



## Davey circle want Trudeau as leader — Maclean's

TORONTO (CP) — Maclean's magazine says it has learned that a circle of Liberals close to Senator Keith Davey is "actively considering" a campaign to replace John Turner with former prime minister Pierre Trudeau.

"Under that plan, Trudeau would return as leader next year and lead the party into an election

expected in 1988," the weekly news magazine says in its Oct. 20 edition.

"Trudeau would promise Canadians that he would only serve for two years as prime minister. That would open the door for a leadership campaign in 1990 — to make way for an anglophone leader."

Davey, who has expressed strong reservations about Turner's leadership, said in an interview in Maclean's last week that the likelihood of Trudeau ever returning to federal politics "is too much to hope for."

Maclean's also says that a Montreal-based group of disgruntled Liberal party members is waging an anti-Turner telephone campaign by asking delegates to the party's national convention in November to vote for a leadership review.

The group is working from the offices of Publi-Media, a Montreal advertising agency, owned by Simon Dorval, Maclean's says.

Dorval, who Maclean's describes as "both host and participant in the telephone sessions," told the magazine "The Liberal party cannot win with John

Turner."

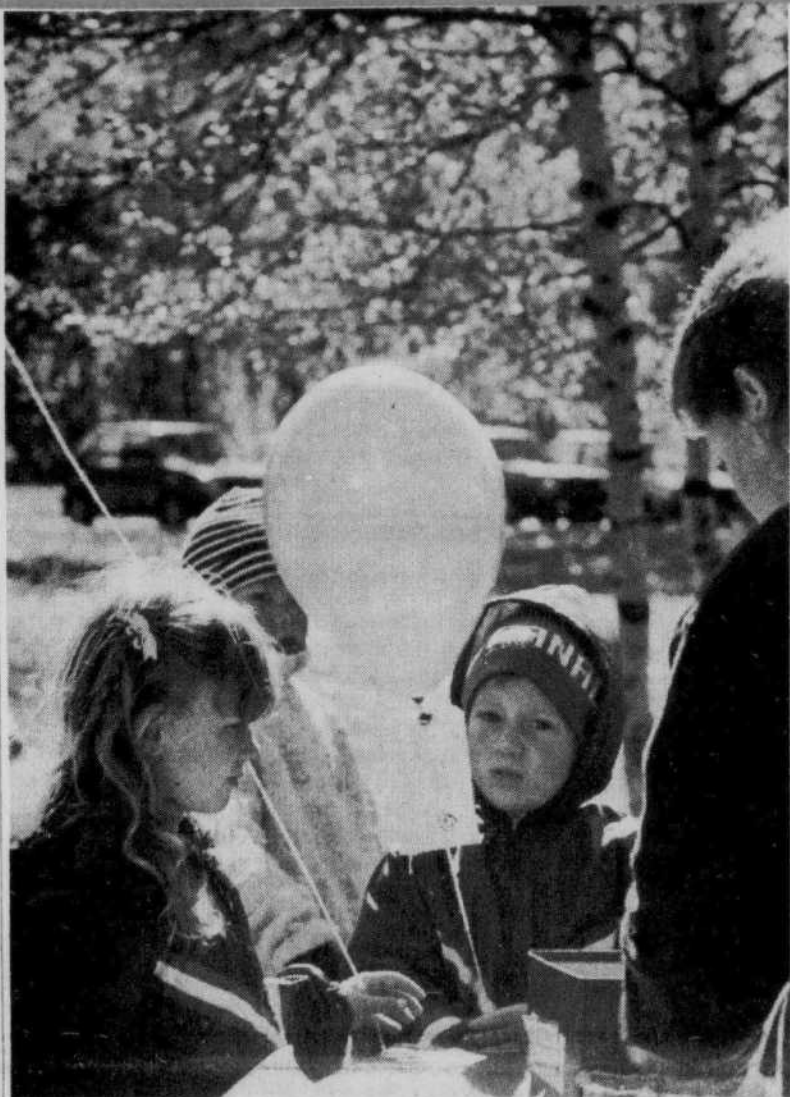
Maclean's also says that "according to some party officials," the Dorval faction is not the only one now asking convention delegates to vote in favor of a leadership review.

"Loosely connected cells of malcontents have been formed across the country," it says.



"They need a pusher on the corner of Seventh and Main."

## BCS party a grand success



How many people can be fed from one whole steer? Well, this weekend the people at Bishop's College School fed about 700 hungry folk as part of their 150th anniversary celebrations. Old Boys and Old Girls (and the current academic crew) turned out in droves to take part in the two-day party, which organizers said was a total success and generated an abundance of school spirit (above). Former Anglican Primate Ted Scott delivered a sermon which challenged students to grow in creativity. BCS, he said, is the place to do it. For an interview with Scott, see page three of today's Record.



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## No promises for next talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan said Monday the United States and the Soviet Union "are closer than ever before" to eliminating ballistic missiles and he said he remains ready "to pick up where we left off" in an attempt to break the impasse over the future of Star Wars.

In a speech broadcast from the Oval Office, Reagan reviewed the collapse of his summit talks Sunday with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik.

"I cannot promise, nor can any president promise, that the talks in Iceland or any future discussions with Mr. Gorbachev will lead inevitably to great breakthroughs or momentous treaty signings," Reagan said.

And he insisted "we prefer no agreement than to bring home a bad agreement to the United States."

Reagan said Gorbachev gave no indication "when or whether" he would come to the United States for the summit the leaders went to Iceland to prepare for.

"Our invitation stands," Reagan said.

"We continue to believe additional meetings would be useful. But that's a decision the Soviets must make."

After refusing to compromise with Gorbachev on the testing of his hypothetical strategic defence system, Reagan said: "We are dealing now from a position of strength, and for that reason we have it within our grasp to move speedily with the Soviets toward even more breakthroughs."

speechwriters reworked drafts and the president made some last-minute changes in the text the White House customarily has ready well in advance of Reagan's delivery.

Meanwhile, an official travelling to the U.S. from Brussels with State Secretary George Shultz, said Shultz will attend an international human-rights conference in Vienna in early November, and may at that time meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

In his speech, Reagan said: "Our ideas are out there on the table."

He was referring to the two superpowers' unfinished agreements to phase out medium and long-range nuclear missiles by 1996.

"They won't go away," he said. "We are ready to pick up where we left off...So there is reason — good reason — for hope."

Reagan painted a much more optimistic picture than Shultz, who announced the collapse of the summit talks 28 hours earlier, saying there are no plans for resumption of bargaining.

"We made progress in Iceland," Reagan said.

Explaining why the pact fell apart over his insistence on testing and development of strategic defence systems, Reagan said: "I realize some Americans may be asking tonight: 'Why not accept Mr. Gorbachev's demand? Why not give up SDI for this agreement?'"

"The answer, my friends, is simple. SDI is America's insurance policy that the Soviet Union would keep the commitments made at Reykjavik."

## Aftershocks: 1000 dead in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — With the official death toll nearing 1,000, weary rescue workers battled diminishing odds today of finding more survivors of the violent earthquake that devastated El Salvador's capital.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte put the number of known dead from Friday's disaster at 976 late Monday. He said 8,176 people were injured and that tens of thousands left homeless were living in makeshift tents and shacks in streets, parks and fields.

In a nationally televised address, Duarte said 1,075 aftershocks were registered since the first major shock tumbled and cracked buildings throughout the city.

Of the 200 aftershocks Monday, 26 were strong enough to be felt by the capital's nervous residents.

One jolt, measuring 4.5 on the

open-ended Richter scale, caused further damage to a number of buildings, including the General Hospital on the city's south side, Duarte said.

Rescue efforts centred today on the wreckage of the five-storey Ruben Dario building and another office building known as Edificio Duenas, both in the centre of this capital city of 800,000.

The U.S. Embassy said rescue efforts ceased at 20 other major buildings after experts using dogs and listening devices decided there was no further hope of finding anyone alive in the rubble.

Rescuers pulled three more survivors out from the Ruben Dario building Monday. The two women and one man were quickly wrapped in inflatable bags to simulate the pressure on their bodies during the days of entombment in order to prevent shock.

### LEARN FROM MEXICO

David Aguayo, head of a Mexican rescue team, said the technique was learned in the September 1985 earthquake that ravaged Mexico City, where many of those rescued from wrecked buildings died of heart attacks because of sudden change of pressure on their internal organs.

Four days of blistering heat have enveloped parts of the downtown area in the stench of decomposing bodies.

Grieving Salvadorans were burying their dead in cemeteries around the city. Many were buried in mass graves, their families too poor to buy private plots.

Duarte said 2,379 homes were levelled by the earthquake. Almost 31,000 families, approximately 150,000 people, were forced to live in the streets because their homes were destroyed or too heavily damaged to return to, he added.

U.S. Ambassador Edwin Corr told a news conference that reconstruction of the capital could take years and that he would request additional U.S. funds for the stricken country, already reeling from seven years of civil war.

Canada has said it will send \$150,000 in cash to El Salvador to aid earthquake victims.

In Toronto on Thanksgiving Day, volunteers for the Canadian El Salvador Relief Fund worked in a church basement, taking hundreds of calls from people in several Ontario cities who were pledging assistance or inquiring about friends and relatives in San Salvador.

No injuries have been reported among the 36 Canadians registered as being in El Salvador with the Canadian Embassy in Costa Rica. Another 19 Canadians are also known to be in the country.

### TEXT REWRITTEN

Reagan worked on his speech up to the last hour, and an official said

## After 22 million, Expo hosts emotional farewell

VANCOUVER (CP) — Expo 86, the giant party that became a test of patience for record-breaking crowds, closed Monday with an emotional farewell for employees.

As thousands of them joined hands inside B.C. Place Stadium to sing Peace on Earth and Auld Lang Syne, they clearly signified the fair's most valuable resource — its people.

It was a sentiment shared by officials and 22 million visitors who streamed onto the site and through the more than 80 pavilions during the fair's 165-day run.

After their national leaders failed to reach a nuclear weapons reduction pact, United States and Soviet pavilion staff started the gesture of goodwill by marching into the stadium hand-in-hand during the parade of international, provincial and corporate participants.

Lorraine Baron of North Vancouver, one of the final-day visitors who pushed attendance to 22,111,578, said her most lasting memory of the fair is "being with people from all over the world in such great harmony."

An unseasonably warm Thanksgiving weekend sent locals scur-

rying to the site for a final glimpse. More than 341,000 crammed the 70-hectare elongated site Sunday, breaking by 85,000 the single-day record set a day earlier.

The fair had initially forecast 13.75 million visits, but when it opened May 2 under a persistent drizzle and in the presence of Prince Charles and his wife, Diana, Expo chairman Jim Pattison said 20 million visits was possible.

**STAYS TO WATCH**  
On Sunday, tens of thousands stayed to watch the spectacular closing fireworks — a fantasy finale to an unpretentious fair that clearly delivered on its promise of a good time.

"I think it's one of the finest things that's ever happened to this city," said Brian Mallard of Vancouver as he logged his 20th visit.

Pattison, the multi-millionaire businessman whose single-minded devotion to the fair led to his receiving much of the credit for its success, was given a standing ovation at the closing ceremony. He praised the participants, but paid special thanks to the fair's "real heroes" — the 25,000 people who worked on the site.

## Rich get richer: man has \$4.5 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — The annual Forbes magazine list of the wealthiest people in the United States is topped by an Arkansas retailer who is proof that the rich often do get richer.

Sam Walton, 68, founder of the Wal-Mart discount stores, has more money than any other American, said the annual Forbes 400. His \$4.5 billion is impressive. Last year, when he also topped the list, he had a paltry \$2.8 billion.

He's not alone. There were 25 other billionaires, up from 14 last year.

The list, which will appear in the Oct. 27 issue of Forbes, also includes some famous newcomers including Merv Griffin, Dick Clark and Ralph Lauren.

Two men tied as the second-richest individuals in the United States. Both John Kluge of Charlottesville, Va., and H. Ross Perot of Dallas are worth \$2.5 billion, said the magazine. Kluge sold his Metromedia assets to jump from 10th place, while Pe-

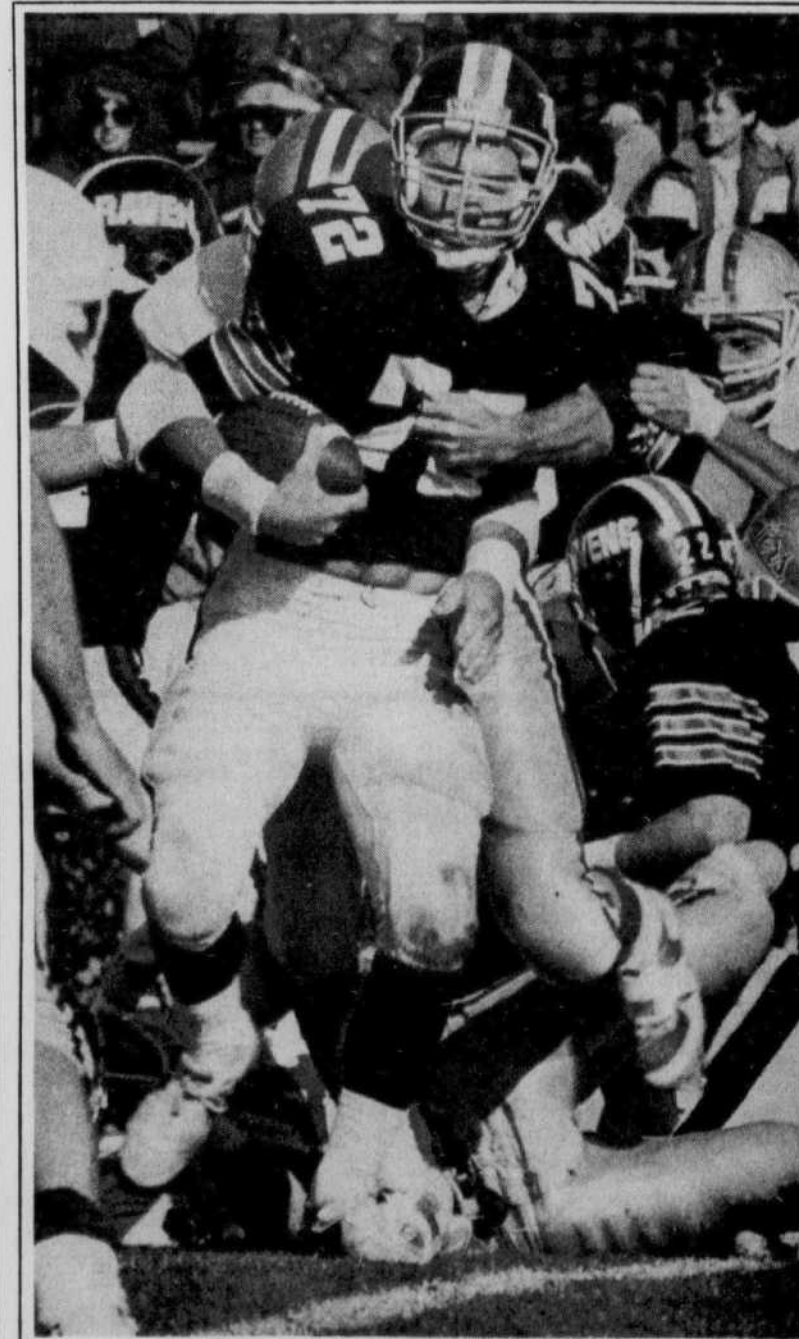
rot, who sold his holdings in Electronic Data Systems to General Motors in 1984, was runner-up last year.

Griffin, a television producer and former talk show host, Merv Griffin was listed at \$235 million. Clark, also a television producer and host of American Bandstand, is worth \$180 million. Lauren was listed at \$300 million.

The list included television producers Aaron Spelling at \$235 million and Mark Goodson at \$300 million. Motown Records' Berry Gordy, the second black to make the list, is worth \$180 million.

Among the new billionaires on the list are Barbara Cox Anthony and Anne Cox Chambers, whose empire includes the Cox Enterprises group of newspapers and broadcast stations, and even extends to the TV program, Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.

Walton's fortune grew 60 per cent from last year's estimate of \$2.8 billion thanks primarily to the increased value of his stock holdings in Wal-Mart, the magazine said.



## Let go, will ya?

The Bishop's Gaiters may have stopped Carleton slotback Leo Benvenuti on this play — but this was about the only time he was stopped during the Carleton-Bishop's contest Saturday. Benvenuti scored three touchdowns as the Ravens romped to an easy 53-22 win. For a full report, waltz on over to page 15.

# The Townships

Weather permitting

## Man in Motion arrives in town Wednesday

SHERBROOKE — Rick Hansen, the man who has rolled himself around the world in a wheelchair for over a year raising money for spinal cord research, will make a brief appearance here Wednesday.

Weather permitting, Hansen will be flown to Quebec Police Force offices by helicopter and then driven to Oreganos restaurant, at 1105 13th Ave. in Fleurimont, for 2:15 p.m.

His trip planned to the second,

Hansen will be visiting and meeting people for an hour and 15 minutes.

Besides presentations, Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest will deliver a speech.

Hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be served, and posters and buttons will be for sale. Donations for his campaign are accepted at any Royal Bank branch or by any identified Kinsmen member.

## Impose duties on Cdn. lumber imports — Gov.

By Norma Greenaway

BOISE, Idaho (CP) — U.S. lumber producers have tolerated unfair competition from their Canadian counterparts for too long and the only solution is to impose penalty duties on lumber imports from Canada, Idaho Gov. John Evans said Monday.

Evans said "it's too late" to consider a negotiated settlement to the long-standing dispute even though that would have been his preferred route a few months ago.

"Obviously we're going to have to have a duty," he said during an interview as he gulped down an egg-salad sandwich.

"And I support that concept," Evans was commenting during a break from his campaign for the U.S. Senate as Democratic challenger to Republican Steven Symms, one of the leading foes of Canadian lumber imports in Washington.

Evans, governor of Idaho since 1978, said cheap lumber imports from Canada have forced dozens of mills to close during the last few years in the lumber-producing state, something he said could have been prevented if the United States had taken action sooner. The lumber dispute has been a major sore point in Canada-U.S. trade

relations for months and Trade Minister Pat Carney warned last week a decision to penalize Canadian lumber would erode public support in Canada for a freer-trade deal between the two countries.

Evans played down the importance of a freer-trade pact and said Canada and the United States should concentrate on settling current disputes instead of aiming for a comprehensive pact.

As long as there is unhappiness in the United States over imports of Canadian hogs, lumber, cattle and potatoes, the idea of a freer-trade deal will be very difficult to accept, he said.

### EXPECTS RULING

U.S. trade authorities are expected to issue a preliminary ruling later this week on whether Canadian lumbermen are unfairly subsidized and whether duties should be imposed on lumber imports from Canada, worth about \$4 billion Cdn last year.

Evans said the gap between Canadian and U.S. timber-cutting fees has allowed Canadian lumber producers to flood the U.S. market with cheap timber and drive down U.S. prices.

"We should not have tolerated that for this length of time," he said.

## Program has employees learn airport vigilance

TORONTO (CP) — In increasing numbers, Canadian air travellers and airport employees are tipping off authorities about suspicious people, luggage and parcels.

A new federal government program designed to raise awareness of terrorism is responsible for the trend, police and government officials say.

The Transport Canada project Security Awareness is a copy of the Neighborhood Watch program that many Canadian communities have adopted against burglars. It uses posters, videotapes, pep talks and other aids to teach Canadians what has become second nature to Europeans — vigilance.

The program enlists airport workers as members of the Canadian Airport Security Association, giving them lapel pins and membership cards. Early results show such strategies work.

At Mirabel Airport near Montreal, where the program was developed, the RCMP detachment receives terrorism-related calls at the rate of about six a day, Insp. Lionel Lepage says.

At Toronto's Lester B. Pearson International Airport, the RCMP detachment receives at least five

calls a week, Staff Sgt. Larry Gallagher says.

In Vancouver, a spokesman refused to estimate the number of calls the RCMP receive, but he said there have been more calls in the past several months than ever before.

### IN LOW GEAR

The program is still in low gear, with thousands of airport workers still to be indoctrinated. A video program for passengers in the boarding areas of airports will begin next month in Toronto as part of Crime Prevention Week.

Before the Air-India crash in June 1985, there was little incentive for airport workers to show extra vigilance.

It was at Pearson airport that RCMP believe a bomb-laden suitcase sent on a CP Air flight from Vancouver was transferred to the Air-India flight. The Boeing 747 blew up off the coast of Cork, Ireland, killing the 329 passengers and crew aboard.

The Canadian program results from that explosion and another one — within an hour of the Air-India crash — at Narita Airport in Tokyo.

## Quebec plugs into New England for 11 years



To officially inaugurate a major power deal with New England, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa pulls a ceremonial lever with Governor of New Hampshire

John Sununu. Standing just on the right of Bourassa (in the center) is Governor of Vermont, Madeline Kunin.

SHERBROOKE — After three years of planning, Hydro-Quebec has finally plugged into a new hydro power market in New England.

The pipeline connection with the New England Power Pool, at Monroe, N.H., about 100 kilometres south of the border, was officially inaugurated Friday. Present at the opening was Quebec Premier, Robert Bourassa, Governor of New Hampshire, John Sununu, Governor of Vermont, Madeline Kunin, and Quebec Minister of Energy and Resources, John Ciaccia.

The line will allow Hydro-Quebec, a crown corporation, to furnish power to New England. The terms of agreement appear in a contract signed in 1983 between Hydro-Quebec and the New England Power Pool.

Bourassa said the electricity deal between Quebec and New England "is an advantage for both sides (of the border)."

And New Hampshire Governor Sununu said in French, "We must continue to work together."

The interconnection will permit Hydro-Quebec to sell 33 billion kilowatt hours of energy over the next 11 years the contract runs (from 1986 to 1997). The deal translates into a \$1.1 billion business deal for Quebec.

## News-in-brief

### Drapeau steps up attack

MONTREAL (CP) — Retiring Mayor Jean Drapeau has stepped up his attack on the leader of the opposition Montreal Citizen's Movement, saying Jean Dore is hiding his real political colors to fool the electorate.

In an interview published Monday in Le Journal de Montreal, the city's largest circulation daily, Drapeau reiterated his charge that Dore is a socialist, an attack Dore has dismissed as red-baiting.

### Emergency deal helps children

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Health and Social Services Department will provide an emergency \$2.2 million to help deal with 3,300 children currently on the waiting list of youth protection services.

About one fifth of the list involves cases of physical or sexual abuse, for the most part of children under 11.

### Rurals join in Quebecair demand

MONTREAL (CP) — Remote communities in northern and eastern Quebec are joining laid-off Quebecair employees in demanding that the Canadian Transport Commission hold hearings into the privatization of Quebecair.

Nordair-Metro Inc., a consortium partly owned by Canadian Pacific Air Lines of Vancouver, bought Quebecair from the Quebec government July 21 for \$10 million.

### Infant gets successful transplant

MONTREAL (CP) — A 22-month-old infant whose been in need of a liver transplant since August was reportedly doing fine Monday after a successful operation over the weekend.

Pierre-Luc Charron, of Gatineau, Que., is in Montreal's Sainte-Justine hospital recovering from the transplant surgery.

Doctors will release details of the infant's exact condition during a press conference today, but initial reports said Pierre-Luc was doing well.

### Bouchard to Paris delegation

QUEBEC (CP) — Veteran journalist Jacques Bouchard, an editorial writer at the Montreal daily La Presse, has been named director of information for the Quebec government's delegation in Paris.

Bouchard will take up his post in November for two years, with a possible one-year extension, International Relations Minister Gil Remillard announced in a statement.

### Juneau will bare his soul

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC President Pierre Juneau is expected to bare his soul this week before the federal broadcast regulator when it opens public hearings to judge the Crown corporation's plans and performance.

Juneau's own performance will be a measure of the man who has carried the network through some tough times that probably will get tougher.

Besieged by budget cuts and the promise of more to come, the CBC continues to field demands for more services and stronger Canadian programs.

### Francophones vote for control

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario francophones will vote this month in elections designed to give them greater control over their schools.

About 500,000 eligible voters will elect francophone trustees to 47 Roman Catholic school boards and 43 public boards during voting beginning Wednesday to Oct. 30 in public meetings across the province. It's all part of new legislation that gives some control of the operation of French-language schools to ratepayers who were educated in French and to parents of students enrolled in French schools.

### B.C. sends two to legislature

VANCOUVER (CP) — Voters in about one third of British Columbia's ridings will send two members to the provincial legislature in the Oct. 22 general election — a rarity in Canadian politics.

They are residents of 17 dual ridings, which political scientists consider an anachronism. The only other province with dual ridings is Prince Edward Island where all 16 constituencies have two members.

### Devine's farmer deal a mystery

REGINA (CP) — Alberta and Manitoba officials say they know nothing of an agreement announced by Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine concerning \$457 million in federal payments for his province's farmers.

Devine, who is also Saskatchewan's agriculture minister, told reporters in Saskatoon last week provincial and federal deputy agriculture ministers agreed in Ottawa last Thursday that 1986 production figures should be used to divide the \$1 billion promised by Ottawa among the provinces.

### Embassy protests trial plans

MANAGUA (AP) — The U.S. Embassy in Managua has protested the Nicaraguan government's plan to try a captured U.S. citizen in a People's Tribunal, saying Monday it amounts to kangaroo-court justice.

An embassy note to the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said the U.S. government "strongly protests the processing of this case by the Anti-Somocista People's Tribunal, a non-judicial body which affords few, if any, of the rights and protections to accused persons generally called for by international conventions and treaties."

### Mitterrand won't run again

CAYLUS, France (Reuters) — President Francois Mitterrand said Monday he does not intend to run for a second seven-year term in France's next presidential election, due in 1988.

The Socialist leader, speaking to reporters after watching military manoeuvres in southwest France, did not categorically rule out changing his mind later but said he does not expect to do so.

### Thanks Queen for seeing old man

PEKING (CP) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping welcomed the Queen today in a secluded traditional courtyard once used by China's emperors and thanked her for visiting "an old man."

### Wiesel gets Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO (CP) — Elie Wiesel, a survivor of the Holocaust and a pioneer of human rights efforts in the post-Second World War era, has been awarded the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, the prize committee announced today.

"Wiesel is a messenger to mankind; His message is one of peace, atonement and human dignity. His belief that the forces fighting evil in the world can be victorious is a hard-won belief," the citation from the Norwegian Nobel Committee said.

### Peres-Shamir swap delayed

TEL AVIV (CP) — The job swap between Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was delayed today for at least 24 hours by a dispute over cabinet posts, officials said.

Uzi Baram, secretary general of Peres's Labor party, said the delay was due to its dissatisfaction with Shamir's plans for the composition of the new government.

He said Labor continued to oppose the return of former finance and justice Minister Yitzhak Modai, forced to resign in July after repeatedly insulting Peres.

### NATO upset talks were a failure

BRUSSELS (AP-CP) — NATO allies expressed disappointment Monday that arms reduction initiatives were derailed at Reykjavik by a dispute over Star Wars.

However, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark of Canada said the Soviet-American summit marked an important step toward reaching agreement on arms control.

The NATO allies, briefed on the weekend superpower summit on Monday by U.S. State Secretary George Shultz, expressed particular disappointment that an agreement was blocked to rid Europe of medium-range U.S. and Soviet missiles.

### Man sleeps as car drives into wall

CLAY, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Allison said he didn't even wake up when a car crashed through the window of his ground-floor apartment and flew over his bed.

"I didn't hear a noise, but I woke up because I felt something on top of me," Allison said Monday.

"I pulled a piece of the wall off my chest." "I looked, and two to three feet beyond my bed I saw the back tires of the car sitting there spinning," said Allison, 22.

The car, its engine still running and wheels turning, sat amid wrecked appliances in his kitchen. Water sprayed from pipes the vehicle had smashed on its way through his bathroom.

The rude awakening occurred early Saturday in a Syracuse, N.Y., suburb when the car, driven by 70-year-old Hazel Mascato of Clay, hit a parked vehicle. That launched both cars over a curb and into the wooden apartment building, police said. Neither she nor Allison were injured.

The car that had been parked was stopped by the wall, but Mascato's car kept going, police said.

Police said Mascato was charged with driving while intoxicated.

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### Weather

Foggy today with rain this afternoon and a high of 14. Low tonight of 4. Rain Wednesday with a high of 14.

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Townships

## French drill company makes bid on ICT

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — France's largest drill manufacturing company has made a takeover bid on Beebe's International Cutting Tools (ICT).

Compagnie Financière Comptoir (CFC) of France has the next month to check ICT's financial statements before they decide if they will proceed with the takeover bid. Industrial Commissioner for the MRC of Magog, Gratien Lavoie says the deal may be closed by Nov. 15 if all goes well.

But Lavoie says if the deal does not go through, there could be serious repercussions for the Beebe company.

"If they don't make the deal the company could close its doors," says Lavoie, who added if the plant does close, it could happen as soon as the middle of November.

The takeover means CFC would own 67 per cent of ICT while the other 33 per cent of the stock would be owned by the ICT's Montreal headquarters and the approximately 60 Beebe employees.

Lavoie says out of the 33 per cent controlled by ICT, approximately 65 per cent would be owned by Montreal and the other 35 per cent by the employees.

CFC is the largest drill manufacturing company in France. Lavoie says it controls approximately 70 per cent of the French market which means about \$25 million in annual revenues.

Although CFC isn't the only company who has been interested in taking over the financially troubled ICT, Lavoie said "they have been negotiating with ICT from November of last year to March of this year."

"They are interested in buying something North American. Cur-

rently they export in Italy, Germany and Switzerland," said Lavoie.

Lavoie says he does not think the takeover would mean any hirings, firings or lay offs of employees currently working at ICT. "I think they (CFC) expect to increase sales and in that case they would need more new employees," he said. "It could possibly affect the ICT employees but I think not."

Lavoie says ICT has been in financial trouble almost since the company opened its doors in November 1984. "They don't have enough sales to keep them going," he said, adding that the company was also short of funds. "When you start a business like that, you need a good market."

Lavoie said the problem was also due to insufficient stock. "There's not enough stock. They would need about \$2 million in stock and it costs money to have that," said the commissioner.

"ICT makes about \$1.5 million annually and they need \$3.3 million annually to break even," he said.

Lavoie said the French company will invest \$1 million in stock and equipment if the takeover bid goes as planned. "The French company thinks ICT is missing essential equipment for production and their \$1 million investment will buy that equipment."

Currently five former employees are taking ICT to the Quebec Human Rights Commission. The five say they were dismissed without reason.

Lavoie said he didn't think the takeover bid would affect the court case in any way. Lawyer for the five, Raynald Fréchette could not be reached for comment.

Beebe mayor Lucien Gagnon said he "wants to wait until the deal is closed before making any comments."

## Pelletier says he may have been too quick to make changes

By Philip Authier

SHERBROOKE — Saying if he made one mistake in his term as mayor it was to try and do things too fast, Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Paul Pelletier has officially launched his re-election campaign.

But at this point, no challengers have emerged to vie for this city's highest seat, even though there are only five days left to legally do so.

City Councillor Hillaire Beliveau, touted for a few weeks as the man to take on Pelletier after former Quebec Justice Minister Raynald Fréchette decided against running, said last week he too is not interested. The only other challenger for the job is local ecology movement representative Jean-Jacques Le Roux who, as of Friday, had yet to make his candidacy official.

Pelletier, however, said he is not waiting to start his campaign machine going. If no one emerges, and even reporters at a news conference last week were unable to come up with the name of a possible challenger, Pelletier said he will conduct an information campaign instead.

One way or the other though, the former police chief said he is ready.

"To be very frank with you, it does not really bother me to have competition," Pelletier said. "I believe I have accomplished a great deal over the past four years and I'm offering my services for an additional four years."

"I am not afraid of competition. I never have been and I hope I will never be because if you are afraid of competition it's that you may be weak. And I don't feel weak."

During his address, Pelletier listed a long list of what had been done during his term, from the revitalization of Sherbrooke's downtown core to the expansion of many existing business and industries.

He cited the record of Sherbrooke Hydro, the city's power utility. Pelletier said when he came to office the plan was to sell it to Hydro-Quebec. By stopping the plan and re-organizing the utility, Sher-

### Municipal elections '86

brooke Hydro is now turning a profit.

With the help of others, Pelletier said Sherbrooke has become the envy of many municipalities. Part of that is due to the city's dropping unemployment rate. Taxes have also been held down during his term, Pelletier added.

Pelletier admitted to reporters that the city had benefitted from the overall economic upswing during his term but said the city was better prepared to take advantage of the renewal because of its close ties with the federal and provincial governments.

As for the future of anglophones in the city, Pelletier said he has a great number of anglophone friends who keep him posted on their needs.

"I have a great many English-speaking friends who also coach me as to what is required and what they would like to see," Pelletier said. "Of course I have a great deal of respect, as you well know, for all the population and that includes, of course, the English speaking population."

Pelletier said he thought the situation for the city's anglophones was fair at this point but he would be willing to hear any suggestions on improving them.

"If there are modifications, I'm willing to receive any and all suggestions."

Pelletier, in response to a question, said if there was one thing he learned in his term, it is that as much as he would like to operate the city like a business, there are frustrating delays in getting things done in a government because of the need to consult.

But, that he said, is politics and he has learned to adjust and feels confident, whether there is a vote or not, people have full confidence in him.

The election is Nov. 2.

## Smuggling preliminary put off to Oct. 24

COWANSVILLE (JM) — The preliminary hearings of Louis Kaperonis, 29, and Jose Aguiar, 28, both of Montreal, were put off to Oct. 24.

Kaperonis, a lawyer, and Aguiar are charged with having illegally imported five lbs. of cocaine at Philipsburg on Sept. 19, 1986. Kaperonis was freed on bail and Aguiar ordered detained pen-

during completion of all proceedings. RCMP Cpl. Bill Taylor said the analysis proved the drug was 93 per cent pure. Both men were represented by Sydney Leithman at arraignment, Claude Girouard acted for Kaperonis for the continuation and Tom Walsh told the court he was representing Raphael Schachter in the case of Aguiar. Serge Champoux acted for the federal government.

## Says former Anglican Primate

## South African sanctions followed report

By Philip Authier

LENNOXVILLE — A report on conditions in South Africa's apartheid state went a long way towards sparking a world-wide dialogue on the strife-ridden country and the imposition of limited economic sanctions, says the former Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

W.E. (Ted) Scott, the Canadian who was part of the Commonwealth's Eminent Persons mission to South Africa, said the group — during its six month mandate — reliably documented the reality of apartheid for the first time in 30 years.

And now that it has been exposed, the South African government can no longer hide behind a shield of propaganda.

Bishop Scott, who retired as the head of Canada's 2.5 million Anglicans in June, made the comments here over the weekend. He was in town to deliver the Thanksgiving Day (Homecoming) address to several hundred former and current Bishop's College School students and staff.

"Those things (the sanctions) would not have happened, had the report not been there," said Bishop Scott, still spry at 67. "Mrs. (Margaret) Thatcher, I think, hoped a different kind of report would have come out."

"What the South African government has been doing is carrying on a clever propaganda campaign," Bishop Scott said. "The reality is the apartheid system is structured on violence, and black violence is a response to violence."

### KEY FIGURE

This is not the first time the bishop has spoken out on human rights and justice issues. He was a key figure in talks leading up to a Canadian Constitutional accord. His wide-ranging knowledge of Canada's native people made him a key figure in the Berger investigation into northern development.

His espousal of progressive causes here and abroad — born in a Canadian prairie Depression upbringing — has earned him the tag, the "pink primate". In addition to his work as primate, he was elected moderator of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches in December 1975. In 1978 he was admitted a Companion of the Order of Canada (Companion is the highest of

the three membership levels in the order.)

So, according to the bishop, being chosen to serve on the Commonwealth committee only made sense (he was Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's second choice after former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau turned down the job).

However, the experience has not made life any easier for a man who during his life has visited every Canadian province and territory 10 times and long ago gave up calculating the number of miles he has travelled.

"It's made life infinitely less comfortable for me, once you've been exposed to the reality of those structures and see some of

the tragic elements of our world and the tragic elements of our institutions," he said.

"The situation that exists there now is not accidental. It came about because individuals and groups made decisions and we always live with the consequences of our decisions."

### PRESSURE

In South Africa, 4.5 million whites dominate 24 million non-whites. Increasingly, world leaders are being pressured to step up a campaign to bring the curtain down on the apartheid system of P.W. Botha's government before the country erupts in civil war.

In the last few months, under

intense pressure, some limited economic sanctions have been announced by the United States, the United Kingdom, members of the European Economic Community and Canada.

Sanctions are key in Scott's book too, not only because they give a signal to South Africa's blacks that the rest of the world is watching but also as a means to pressure the government.

In that sense, Bishop Scott does not support the view that the system can be changed only through domestic reform. The case of KwaZulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi is a good example. The chief supports the Botha government.

"He tries to walk the middle way, gets caught in the middle, and gets used by the government too often," he said.

### EVER-ACTIVE

Bishop Scott, although retired, is still a busy man in Canada's third largest denominational church (the Catholic and United churches are the first two).

He has been organizing an office to answer the many letters he receives and has given about 20 speeches in the last six months on the South African question.

Over and above changing the storm windows on his Toronto home, Bishop Scott has been following up on the work of the Commonwealth committee. He has also been reflecting and writing on the role of church state-relations.

"I don't think the churches have learned the best way yet to shape public policy," he said. "I don't think churches should control public policy but I think Christians are also citizens and the church is a world-wide institution that affirms certain values."

"I think it should be concerned with how to shape the values and give expression to those values."

In that vein, he has been writing on how important it is for Anglicans who want to enrich the world to do it through their parish communities.

Being out of office has made that a little easier, he noted, because for the first time people are more likely to respond to him as a person, rather than responding to him as The Primate.

And given the reception he was given at BCS last weekend, he seems well on his way towards succeeding.



Former Archbishop Ted Scott strolls into the BCS chapel escorted by Jason Macioge, 16, (left) and Kayla Jackson, 15.

## Townships talk

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Claude Sicard, Denis Grenier, and Michel Constantineau, all of Montreal, have pleaded guilty to a series of charges stemming from a pair of burglaries.

The three are accused of conspiracy to commit crimes in Montreal on September 22, 1986, to burglaries and thefts from two dwellings in St. Alphonse de Granby and one in Brigham on September 22, and to possession of stolen goods valued in excess of \$5,000 in Montreal on September 22.

Their lawyers had earlier elected jury trial and the trio were remanded pending bail hearings. When the date for the bail hearings came up all three pleaded guilty as charged.

Sicard and Grenier, both of whom have criminal records, were refused bail while Constantineau was freed on a personal \$1,000 bond and other conditions pending arguments on sentencing.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Pierre de Repentigny, of Montreal, has pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking and entering and theft of explosive materials and other goods from the Farnham Military Camp on April 9, 1985, possession of stolen materials in Montreal on May 24, 1985, and possession of explosive materials the same date.

Defence lawyer Thomas Walsh elected jury trial.

Citing the public interest, Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk requested preventive detention.

De Repentigny was ordered remanded pending completion of all procedures by Judge Guy Genest.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Michel Tringle, of Farnham has been sent to the Sherbrooke Hospital for psychiatric tests.

TRingle appeared for arraignment on a charge of threatening police officer Marilyn Pearson in Farnham on September 26, while armed with an offensive weapon.

Defence lawyer Claude Hamann requested a delay in entering a plea, and with the agreement of the crown, Tringle was ordered remanded for a psychiatric examination.

## Constant's pole sitting days have come to an end

SHERBROOKE (CP) — Gaston Constant has made it into the Guinness Book of World Records after perching atop a 12-metre pole for 500 days.

Descending for the first time Monday from the little hut that was his home for more than a year, 37-year-old Constant was met by a crowd of police estimated at 1,000.

He chatted briefly with his family before undergoing a rapid medical examination.

nation by Dr. Pierre Gagné at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Tringle apparently threatened the policewoman by telephone and asked her to arrest him.

Constant said he broke the previous record of 488 days a British Columbia man set after Constant began his pole-sitting.

Time dragged atop the pole, set up in an empty lot in Ascot Township, Constant said, "especially over the Christmas holidays, when it was really hard." He wouldn't do it again, he said.

He had undertaken the stunt to raise money for research into muscular dystrophy, but it was not immediately known how much had been collected.



RECORD/STEPHEN McDUGALL

## Passengers hurt in wreck

Three people were sent to hospital with head and other injuries following an accident early Sunday morning at the intersection of St-Therese and Denault Streets in Sherbrooke. According to police, a

blue Honda was crossing Denault from St-Therese when a yellow Renault travelling on Denault smashed into the car. Firemen were able to get the passengers out without difficulty.

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## Working in concert for a change

Surprise. The latest super-power summit is over and nothing has changed. The United States will continue working on its 'star wars' defence system and the Soviet Union will continue building its defensive — and offensive — capabilities. The reason that nothing has changed is that neither nation is willing to give up one iota of what they perceive to be their military advantage.

Reagan's intransigence concerning the proposed strategic defence initiative is based upon the belief that the United States has an exploitable technological advantage over the Soviets and that the development of a space-based defence system is within the grasp of American scientific expertise.

For his part, Gorbachev desperately wishes to avoid moving the arms race to space since the renewed financial demands of an escalated defence program would put a further strain on the already floundering Soviet economy. It would also mean certain death for most, if not all, of Gorbachev's proposed domestic reforms.

On the other hand, maintenance of the status quo, or an introduction of the cosmetic reductions in nuclear weapons proposed by Gorbachev, would leave the Soviet Union with what it perceives as relative parity in the nuclear sphere and a definite advantage in conventional forces.

What is perhaps most upsetting in all of this is that Canada, as one of the 'hostage' nations — a group that includes every country on earth with the possible exception of France, Britain and China, who possess their own very deadly arsenals — is unable to deflect either the Soviets or Americans from their deadly path.

The word 'unable' is unfortunately applicable here, despite the firm belief of the world's many disarmament groups, since what is required is a complete change in the attitude of not one but both of the super powers. The type of change that can only come from within.

With this in mind, it seems that a far more rational starting point would be for both nations to convince the other that despite both past rhetoric and action neither is interested in world domination. The Soviets would have to remove its troops from Afghanistan, cease arms shipments to Central America and insure that its client states such as Cuba discontinued military support to such trouble spots as Angola and Ethiopia.

The United States, in turn, would stop shipping weapons to the Contras and the Afghanistan insurgents and cease its concerted program of destabilization in areas of the world it sees as pro-Soviet.

Finally, in areas where continued violence threatens global peace efforts, the Soviet Union and the United States could try working in concert for a change.

The result would perhaps be disastrous for certain countries where internal strife would mean continued destruction. But as the supply of arms and equipment ran out and the combined force of Soviet-American might came to bear, many of these trouble spots would be forced into a peaceful settlement.

Once these many areas of friction between East and West ceased to be an irritant and once both sides realized the threat of domination had faded into the background, then, and only then, could the United States and the Soviet Union conceivably begin the difficult reduction in nuclear weapons that has thus far baffled both sides.

TIMOTHY BELFORD

## Hard-driving cops fight drug trade

A foreign legion of American drug agents, waging undercover war on five continents, has pulled off some of the world's biggest busts. But this little-known corps is beginning to find the limelight uncomfortable.

Just when the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration wants to expand overseas operations and give its agents a freer hand, a backlash is growing to their presence in Mexico and elsewhere.

The Foreign Ministry in Mexico, where one DEA officer was murdered last year and another recently was roughed up by police, complains American agents have overstepped diplomatic bounds in their pursuit of narcotics traffickers.

They "engage in functions unrelated to those for which they have been authorized," the Mexicans asserted in a diplomatic note.

In Colombia, meanwhile, the attorney general called for a review of the U.S. agency's presence there. And DEA operations recently stirred political tempests in Bolivia and Brazil as well.

### ON INVITATION

Johnny Phelps, the man in charge of the DEA's international network, has to be as much a diplomat as a lawman. But he noted pointedly in a Washington interview: "We're in these countries at the invitation of the governments. ... If they request we leave tomorrow, we leave tomorrow."

The Drug Enforcement Administration has moved into 42 countries since its founding as a U.S. Justice Department agency in 1973.

Its 250 overseas agents — 50 more than just three years ago — are concentrated in Latin America and South Asia, working from U.S. embassies. They serve three-year tours. Top-scale pay is \$62,500 US a year, which includes a 25 per cent differential for foreign service.

Their job, the Justice Department says, is to provide "technical advice, program guidance, investigative cooperation, intelligence exchange and training for foreign officials."

Out in Mexico's streets, in Bolivia's jungles, at seaports in France, this translates into basic — and dangerous — police work against deadly trafficking networks.

## Star Wars has turned into the real problem

REYKJAVIK (AP) — The collapse of the Reykjavik summit cut through the fog of Soviet arms control policy and illuminated a single issue.

The issue? Star Wars and Soviet fears that it'll bring economic hardship and a hazardous superpower race in unpredictable new technology.

The questions of medium-range and strategic, long-range weapons — once seemingly insoluble — appeared almost secondary, and Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev said the failed weekend summit pointed the way for future arms control efforts.

"Despite the fact that we have reached no agreement here on the questions that we have explored, I wouldn't say that this was an unproductive meeting," he said Sunday night.

Prior to the meeting between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Gorbachev, the Soviets talked about a variety of issues, including strategic and medium-range weapons, nuclear testing and other aspects of arms control.

### AP News Analysis

By Andrew Rosenthal

When the summit finally collapsed, both sides said progress had been made on those issues and that space weapons caused what Gorbachev described as the final rupture.

The Soviets insisted that in return for compromises on conventional nuclear weapons, the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty on defensive systems must be toughened to rule out testing of space weapons for 10 years under Reagan's strategic defence initiative.

the SDI research plan commonly called Star Wars.

### SUMS UP DISPUTE

At a news conference Sunday night, Gorbachev summed up the dispute, describing the last words he had with Reagan as they stood under the glare of TV lights by the president's limousine.

"As we were saying goodbye, the president said he was disappointed and that from the very beginning I, that is to say Gorbachev, had come to Reykjavik with no willingness to reach agreement," Gorbachev said.

"Why, he said, because of just one word (testing), are you so intransigent as regards SDI?"

Gorbachev said he explained the Soviet position by saying that "it's not one word that is the point here. It is the key to understanding what the U.S. administration really intends."

"I see what it intends is what the U.S. military-industrial complex

wants," he said, accusing the United States of seeking military superiority with the Star Wars program.

Gorbachev said the Soviets "are not really concerned about SDI. I think even in America no one believes that such a system can be developed."

His explanation of how the summit fell to pieces appeared to contradict that statement.

It struck at the heart of what appears to be the central Soviet concern about space weapons — the fear that development of defensive laser weapons in space could open the path to deployment of offensive weapons.

"Who is to say that Star Wars would stop an ABM (anti-ballistic missile) system?" said Soviet adviser Yevgeny Primakov during the summit.

The United States says the Kremlin already has a space weapons research program, but the Soviets deny it.

## OK folks, now's your chance to spot the error

Now's your opportunity to be an editor.

See how many spelling mistakes you can catch in the following story fragment found lying on a garret floor, scrunched into a ball. The correct spellings — those favored by the Oxford dictionary people — are given below.

That summer the battalion lay alongside a cemetery that was already old when Sir Wilfred Laurie held the reigns of power.

During the day the heat had been appalling, with the thermometer in the 30s. But it was evening and cool now when Simmons drove up in his dilapidated Ford. He felt grateful for his old woolen cardigan.

The doctor felt tired. The Ford's solenoid was acting up again and the

### Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

drive from St. Catherine's, Ont., had been nerve-racking.

Kakhi-clad troops sat on mattresses toasting wieners over fires outside their tents paralleling the asphalt road. One man sang a plaintive Ukrainian love song in a guttural voice to the accompaniment of an accordion.

When Simmons slowed at the gates, a sentry waved him through with a murmured "Alright, doc." There had been an outbreak of diphtheria earlier and as a result the men were all acquainted with Simmons.

### MESS ABUZZ

He pulled in beside a couple of Toyota's, Mitchell's Mercedes Benz and the major's Rolls Royce.

Inside the officer's mess, dinner was about to begin. Orderlies were setting out hor d'oeuvres and bottles of wine and liqueurs on the sideboard. Above it hung a painting of the Queen and Prince Phillip and a photograph of Princess Anne, the regiment's colonel-in-chief, in a taffeta gown.

Simmons spotted his friend, Lieutenant Mitchell, sprawled in a chaise longue, with his foul brier pipe going like a chimney and his German shepherd dozing at his feet.

"Hi," Mitchell said. "Did you remember to bring the John Le Carre?"

"O no!" said Simmons, slapping his forehead. "I forgot, I'm embarrassed to say."



"No problem. Actually, keeping an eye on those monkeys out there is enough of a pastime. That Whitey Miller -"

### MUSIC PLAYS

What's that your listening to?" the doctor asked, nodding at the cassette deck.

"That Whitey Miller," the lieutenant went on, picking up the cassette case, "has already been court-martialed twice - for drunkenness and desertion." He peered at the minuscule print. "It's by some guy called Ludwig von Beethoven. He's the principle pain-in-the-neck."

"Who?" asked Simmons superciliously. "Beethoven?"

"No, no - Whitey! Last February, he was on guard duty when a bunch of ante-war protesters -"

Just then, the German shepherd raised its head and growled.

Outside there was a bang, a whoosh, then the shriek of an artillery shell overhead. The dog burst into an ecstasy of howling.

"Bet that's the wierdo now!" cried Mitchell, baling out of his chair and thrusting aside the canvass door flap.

**Checklist:** battalion, Sir Wilfred, reins, appalling, thermometer, dilapidated, woollen, cardigan, solenoid, St. Catharines, nerve-racking, khaki-clad, asphalt, plaintive, Ukrainian, guttural, accordion;

sentry, murmured, all right, diphtheria, acquainted, Toyotas, Mercedes-Benz, Rolls-Royce, officers' mess, hors d'oeuvres, liqueurs, sideboard, Prince Philip, Princess Anne, taffeta, friend, lieutenant, chaise longue, brier, chimney, German shepherd, dozing, John Le Carre;

oh no, forehead, embarrassed, pastime, cassette player, lieutenant, cassette case, court-martialed, Ludwig van Beethoven, principal, Simmons, superciliously, February, anti-war, protesters, German shepherd, its, shriek, artillery, ecstasy, wierdo, bailing out, canvas.

Bob Taylor welcomes letters about language but cannot promise to answer them individually. He is editor of the Canadian Press Stylebook (\$12 including postage) and CP Caps and Spelling (\$10). The address: The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2L9.

## Much jockeying for Manitoba's top job

By Scott Edmonds

WINNIPEG (CP) — It's enough to drive more hair from Premier Howard Pawley's head.

Although Pawley, Canada's only New Democratic Party premier, has just begun his second term, the talk of who will replace him at the helm of the Manitoba NDP has intensified.

That may be because of the profusion of new talent now surrounding Pastor Pawley, as he is sometimes called by a disrespectful opposition.

At this stage perhaps it's only wool-gathering, but it has given Manitoba Tories something to say when New Democrats joke about the supposed jockeying to replace Conservative Leader Gary Filmon.

The bright young faces staring at Pawley's back should make NDP wits think twice before talking about leadership races.

Pawley, now 51, faced almost no serious challenge within caucus when he was named interim leader on Ed Schreyer's departure in 1978 and was handed the mantle on a platter at a subsequent convention.

But things are different in 1986. Still, barring some unforeseen blow to Pawley's majority in the legislature — he has 30 seats to a combined opposition total of 27 — a new leader likely won't be needed until at least 1990 or 1991, when the next election is expected.

This is believed to be Pawley's last term, although even that isn't certain at this early stage.

A favorite of many to fill his shoes is



Urban Affairs Minister Gary Doer, not only a new boy in the legislature but relatively new to the party.

### WAS UNION HEAD

Doer, former president of the Manitoba Government Employees Association, put a few noses out of joint when he jumped to the NDP banner just before the March 18 provincial election. At only 37, he was immediately inducted into cabinet after his easy win in an NDP stronghold in Winnipeg.

A former close friend of Janice Johnson, president of Manitoba's Progressive Conservatives, Doer had been wooed by the Tories but chose the NDP.

His boyish good looks, and a salesman's ability to get along with anyone, are combined with an almost fanatical interest in virtually anything political.

Natural Resources Minister Len Harapiak, brother of Harry who is Pawley's northern affairs minister, also is frequently mentioned as leadership material.

His NDP credentials are a little longer than Doer's, and, being six years

older, he can claim a bit more maturity.

### HAS THE LOOKS

Like Doer, Len Harapiak is a smart dresser, and although he lacks the union leader's way with words, the former teacher and principal was once gushingly compared by a reporter with one of the young Kennedys, at least in looks.

Already there when Doer and Harapiak brought their silk ties to the legislature was Eugene Kostyra, the burly former union organizer with one of the sharpest minds in the Pawley pack and the least formal education.

Kostyra, 39, replaced lawyer Vic Schroeder in the finance portfolio, and if anyone can pry more money out of Ottawa — which seems to be one of the foremost duties inherited by every Manitoba finance minister — it should be Kostyra.

With his close-cropped hair and beard and glowering expression, he's a formidable adversary to see across the negotiating table.

### WAS A SCHOLAR

Energy Minister Wilson Parasiuk, the ambitious Rhodes Scholar who once led the unofficial list of leadership candidates, has by his own account dropped out of the running after a brush with cancer and his decision to take things a bit slower.

That might make things easier for Jay Cowan, who is treasury board head in the Pawley cabinet and govern-

ment house leader.

There is no question Cowan, only a few months older than Kostyra, is ambitious enough to want the job. But as an expatriate American who came to Canada at the height of the Vietnam War, he might have trouble mustering the necessary support.

It's also possible the party will elect its first woman as leader, choosing from the four women within caucus.

### SMITH FAILED

Deputy Premier Muriel Smith has tried before and failed to win the leadership, but she might take another crack at it. Her academic credentials and party background are top-notch, but she hasn't shown any outstanding political smarts and probably knows her chances are slim.

Business Development Minister Maureen Hemphill, perhaps the most personable woman in the Pawley cabinet, has never looked like leadership material and her star doesn't appear to be ascending now.

The newest woman in cabinet is Culture Minister Judy Wasylycia-Leis, a former Pawley aide nicknamed Judy Alphabet by a Manitoba press gallery wag because of her tongue-twister name. So far she has displayed a humorless approach to politics and little personal charm inside the legislature.

The fourth woman, Speaker Myrna Phillips, has been considered to lack the tact necessary to win the leadership, but she has shown some signs of developing a little finesse since she took over as house referee in May.

# Farm and Business

## Destructive forces of water often leave indelible traces

We have all encountered the destructive force of water at one time or another. From flooding of farm land to gaping gullies at the edge of fields, torrential rains and melting snow often leave behind indelible traces.

Erosion by water, however, is not always as spectacular. In fact, most of the soil losses from agricultural fields go almost unnoticed. Sheet and rill erosion, through the combined action of impacting raindrops and surface runoff, insidiously removes tons of soil from fields.

It is now estimated that soil losses between three and 10 tons

per hectare per year jeopardize in the long run the productivity of the land. Not only does the soil regenerate itself very slowly, but erosion processes also selectively remove from the field the most chemically active soil particles.

Thus, over the years, cumulative soil losses carry an important part of applied fertilizers and pesticides away from the field. The mean annual replacement cost to the Canadian farmer of fertilizers lost through soil erosion has been evaluated at between \$15 and \$30 per hectare.

Besides losses of agricultural inputs, soil crusting, compaction, and reduction in available water

are other non-negligible manifestations of soil erosion.

Research currently conducted in the department of Renewable Resources of Macdonald College aims at finding ways to minimize soil losses in agricultural fields. Under the supervision of Dr. Guy Mehuys, a soil erosion research program was initiated in 1983. A first project focused on the seasonal pattern of soil erosion. By collecting runoff and soil loss data from field plots year round, the study helped in characterizing the timing of soil erosion in Southern Quebec.

After analyzing three years of data, site characteristics were

shown to be particularly important in governing seasonal variations in soil losses. While some sites lost more soil in the summer than in the late winter-early spring period, other sites were more affected in the latter period. For most sites, however, soil thawing was identified as a critical period of high susceptibility to erosion by water.

A second project involved the conception and use of an outdoor rainfall simulator on agricultural fields of the Montreal and Eastern Townships areas. This equipment made possible the collection of runoff and soil loss data under a standard simulated rainstorm pattern on a wide range of soil types.

Direct and quantitative comparisons of soil susceptibility to erosion could then be made, these site properties that were the best indicators of soil susceptibility to erosion by rainfall were also identified.

Following these fundamental studies of erosion phenomena, the research program has now been given a more applied orientation. The aim of the current project is to investigate the reductions in soil loss that can be achieved by adopting different cropping and tillage strategies in corn production.

Feasibility, in terms of convenience and crop productivity, is al-

so a major concern of the study. Grain corn will be grown on three plots that will have been plowed in the spring or fall or not at all. One plot will receive winter wheat and another will remove fallow. Two soils, already identified in a previous study as having a different seasonal susceptibility to erosion, are under investigation.

The current research program will shed some light on the ways to minimize erosion on the farm at a reasonable cost, while maintaining crop productivity. Thus, we would leave to those who follow us land that will be as productive for them as it has been for us.

## Sweet corn can't be flown in from halfway around the world

If the price is no object, almost any kind of food can be flown in from halfway around the world, in any season.

Except for sweet corn. This is one delicacy money cannot buy at a snap of the fingers. Sweet corn on the cob must be cooked the day it is picked, served with lots of butter, and eaten before its sugar turns to starch.

But how can anybody tell if corn is still good after a few days? "Chances are it will be sweet if it hasn't started to dimple," said Joe Carcione, TV's Green Grocer, "in a phone interview."

"If you see little dimples in the

kernels it means the corn is starting to lose its sugar," Mr. Carcione says.

"If you can get your corn the day it's picked at a farmer's stand, that's ideal. But when buying it at the supermarket, be sure you're getting it from a refrigerated counter."

Although corn comes in several colors, the sweet corn for eating off the cob comes with either yellow or white kernels or a combination of both, called bi-color corn.

"There's no question, white corn is the favorite with Floridians," says Ann McDuffie, food editor of the Tampa Tribune, "although

both the white 'Silver Queen' and yellow corn are available in the supermarkets. I've never seen any bi-color corn in any of our stores here in Florida," she said.

New Englanders like the two-color corn best of all. With their mixture of yellow and white kernels, the two-color varieties have names like "Butter and Sugar," "Sprite," "Harmony," and "Carnival."

Later in the season New Englanders will buy "Sweet Sal" and "Sweet Sue", also bi-colors, and some growers have a two-color corn called "Burgundy Delight" that is a smaller ear, but very

sweet, and gets its name from a dark reddish tinged husk.

Of course, there are lots of corn-lovers who don't bother about color or names. They just want corn as fresh as possible. The bottom line, in this case, is how long it takes to get from corn field to table.

Always buy fresh corn that's just been picked at a local farm, or corn that's been kept in a cool place. Corn from other areas will be fine for dishes using cut or scraped corn.

For the best flavor, use fresh corn the day you buy it. Keep it in the refrigerator until ready to cook it.

The tip-off for freshly picked corn is the stem. If it's a damp, pale green, the corn has been picked within the day. After 24 hours, the stalk turns opaque and chalky. Longer than that, it gets brown.

And when buying corn, ask for the extra sweet variety. It holds the sweetness longer.

However they buy it, Americans enjoy corn in many ways.

There is popcorn, of course, and corn dogs, which are hot dogs on a stick dipped in cornmeal batter and deep-fried.

Frozen corn, canned kernels, and creamed style corn are avail-

able in every store and are used for creamy corn puddings, chowders, fritters, hush puppies, and even corn cob jelly.

One excellent cookbook, "A Book of Vegetables" by Marina Stern (currently out of print but due in reprint this fall), lists 15 or more recipes for corn dishes (more than for potatoes), from corn salads, soups, and breads to corn pudding with raisins.

Corn on the cob is the most popular of all, and whether or not you provide little handles for help in chewing the kernels off the cob, be sure to serve plenty of butter and extra napkins.

## Thinking of asking for a bank loan? Here's some helpful tips

By Brenda Dalglish

The Canadian Press

Asking your banker for a loan can be an unsettling experience — a little like discovering a police car in your rear-view mirror.

Your palms turn clammy, you get flustered and you feel like a sorry cross between a sinner and a criminal.

After all, it doesn't seem quite right to be borrowing money to buy something today that you really can't afford until tomorrow.

But if you've decided the advantages of immediacy outweigh the disadvantages of interest costs, you should know there are right and wrong ways to go about negotiating a loan.

Here's a little insight into what the loans officer on the other side of the desk is thinking about when you make your application.

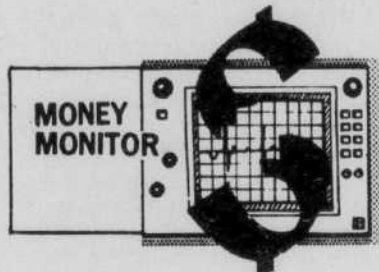
### RATE THE RISK

"Lending is good judgment," says Jim Brodie, product manager in personal lending services at the Royal Bank. "The first criteria you look at in any borrower is his credibility."

The bank primarily wants to be assured the loan will be repaid, he says. The less risk the borrower represents, the more eager the bank will be for his business.

One basic rule of thumb is that gross debt service — payments on all debts outstanding — should never exceed 40 per cent of an individual's income, Brodie said.

But that guide varies depending on income and the level of assets. The ability of someone who earns \$15,000 a year to use 40 per cent of his income to pay debt is much more restricted than someone whose income is \$45,000, he said.



There are many secondary factors that bankers consider when they decide on loan qualifications and rates.

### WHAT'S LOAN FOR

"We like to know what the purpose of the loan is," Brodie said. "Some people think it's a nosy question, but the fact is that some reasons hold more water than others."

"We wouldn't like it, for example, if a client was borrowing money to pay off a gambling debt," he said, adding that a bank would have no legal recourse to collect on a loan made for such a purpose.

In a consolidation loan — one made by a consumer wanting to combine other borrowings, often on high interest credit cards — the bank will have more questions, Brodie said.

That's because the borrower may not have acted responsibly with his credit and needs the loan just to meet his monthly payments. But bankers do not see their role as "one to decide whether or not you should drive a Cadillac or a Chevrolet," he added.

### GET PERSONAL

Dave Walker, senior manager in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's consumer loan department, said the bank will also want to know a little about you.

In addition to your current debt

and credit rating, it will be interested in such things as your employment record, assets, even the number of times you have changed residences.

Walker and Brodie both advised that prospective loan applicants bring along complete financial background. It should outline their income and expenses and indicate that the applicant, at the very least, has a good grasp of his financial position.

Theoretically, they say, most lending institutions will assess in the same manner any given client who provides the same information, lending him the same amount of money at the same rate.

But both bankers suggest it's possible to improve your acceptability and reduce your interest rates, just by your presentation.

"For example, if you come off as an arrogant, pompous s.o.b. then it's going to be much harder (for the bank) to be objective," Brodie said.

### SHOP AROUND

There are times when shopping around for a loan can pay off, Walker acknowledged.

"Technically it shouldn't happen," he said. "We should all be on the same basis on analysing credit. But there are different people ta-

king the applications and there are different circumstances in the market."

Brodie doubted there would ever be much difference between rates — usually not more than one-quarter or one-half of a percentage point.

"That isn't very much over the course of a loan," he said.

For example a \$10,000 loan to be repaid in five years will cost \$220.99 a month at 12 per cent, \$223.39 a month at 12.5 per cent and \$225.81 at 13 per cent. The total cost difference over the life of the loan between the 12-per-cent rate and the 13-per-cent rate is \$289.20.

However, Lyman MacInnis, a

Toronto chartered accountant and author of *Get Smart! Make Your Money Count*, advises consumers to shop around.

"Anyone who shops for a loan quickly discovers that while lenders are similar, rates do differ, as do lending limits and criteria for granting loans."

"It's a recognized fact of banking for example, just how much managers' discretion varies, as does their willingness to take risks. Go where the bank is hungry. You often have a better chance of getting what you want by going to a new branch in the suburbs than to a bank's main branch."

## Brewers are turning to civic pride in latest scheme

TORONTO (CP) — In a market place constantly looking for something new and unique, regional brewers have discovered a new product.

They are turning civic pride into the latest marketing tool.

In Hamilton, it is Steeler beer, a brew developed by Amstel Brewery Canada Ltd. to appeal to the mainstream Canadian tastes of Hamiltonians.

"We wanted to make a product that the local people could call their own," said president Maarten Rijkens.

In Surrey, B.C., it is Pride of Surrey, the initiative of a salesman for the Pacific Brewing Co. who wanted to cater to Surrey, which is often scorned by the sophisticates of nearby Vancouver.

The brewers say they want to build a sense of pride in each region, as well as an allegiance to their brands, which are available only in the immediate area.

But while Amstel rightly comes

by its affiliation to the Steel City (its brewery and head office are in Hamilton, which has a population of more than 560,000), Pacific Brewing has simply adopted Surrey and its population of 175,000.

### NOT LOCAL BREW

The company is based in Vancouver, and its brewery is in Prince George.

So why worry about civic pride in the Lower Mainland municipality?

"Surrey is the type of community that we feel very strongly needs a little bit of awareness, a higher profile," said Pacific Brewing vice-president John Gray.

Surrey Mayor Don Ross acknowledges his city has been maligned in the past, and welcomes the opportunity for citizens to have something to call their own — even if it is a beer.

"The idea of the Pride of Surrey being used as a beer label was kind of fitting for Surrey because we do view beer as the poor man's cham-

pagne, and certainly we have our own share of people who like to have a beer on occasion," he said.

And while the breweries speak of civic pride, they are also talking about increasing sales.

Rijkens will not disclose market share, but admitted Amstel has not sold much of its European and premium-priced beer in Hamilton in

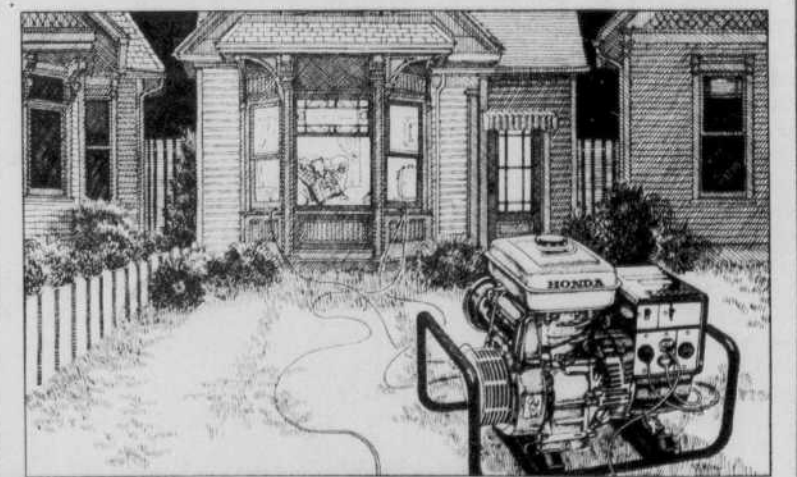
the past.

### PRICE SIMILAR

Both Steeler and Pride of Surrey are competitively priced.

"It's doing very well," he said of Steeler's sales performance, noting that market share gains have come at the expense of Canada's bigthree brewers.

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## VOLUNTEER LITERACY TUTORS ARE NEEDED TO TEACH ADULTS

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8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

at  
The Eastern Townships School Board Offices  
257 Queen Street, Lennoxville

For more information and/or registration,  
call  
(819) 821-9575

## SANTÉ SÉCURITÉ EN TÊTE



October 20 to 25 is Health and Safety Week at work.

# Living

## social notes

### Bishop - Woolgar wedding solemnized



On August 16 at 3:30 p.m. Susan Denyse Bishop, only daughter of Norman and Julianne Bishop (nee Mahew) of Sherbrooke, was wed to Steven Gregory Woolgar, eldest

son of Leonard and Carolle Woolgar (nee Gregory), also of Sherbrooke. The Catholic ceremony was held at the Marie Reine du Monde Catholic Church in Sher-

brooke, and was blessed by Father Denis Cournoyer. 150 guests attended the church ceremony.

The bride, escorted on the arm of her father, looked lovely walking down the aisle, in a floor length white satin gown with lace bodice and long sleeves, trimmed with pearls. Her veil of tulle was held by a pearl diadem, and her bouquet was of soft coral roses, miniature lilies and baby's breath.

Two lovely bridesmaids preceded Susan. Carolyn Woolgar, future sister-in-law, wore a pale blue ankle length dress and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations. Gina Pruneau, a life-long friend of Susan, wore a pale pink dress and carried a pink and white carnation bouquet. Both girls wore pearls and white shoes.

Steven, wearing a full tail black tuxedo with miniature white lily was escorted down the aisle by his dad. His best man and favorite cousin was dressed in a black tuxedo with grey striped trousers and white carnation. Both Norman and Leonard wore grey suits.

Julienne, Susan's mother, chose an ecru colored organza dress with matching accessories and pink and white carnation corsage.

Carolle, Steven's mother, was attired in an ankle length dress of fuchsia silk with grey accessories and white orchid corsage.

The Bishops hosted guests from all over the Eastern Townships, Ontario and the United States, while the Woolgars' guests were from Eastern Townships, Montreal, Ontario, British Columbia and Great Britain.

The wedding reception was held at the Grand R in Ascot Corner. The dance music was provided by Susan's uncles and friends. A three tier wedding cake was cut and served by the bride and groom.

Susan and Steven spent their honeymoon weekend at Hovey Manor.

Everyone enjoyed Susan and Steven's youth and charm and the memorable day they gave us. All wish the newlyweds the very best for a happy and prosperous life together.

### 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murns of Davignon Street, Knowlton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, September 13.

A family gathering at their home was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goyette of Foster.

A buffet luncheon was served to guests from Knowlton, Waterloo, Eastman, Sutton and Richford, Vermont.

Among the guests were the

couple's granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Marsh, Calgary, Alta., and grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goyette and daughter Candace of Petawawa, Ont.

Congratulations to Mr. Bert Ling and Mrs. Angela Ling on their 50th wedding anniversary on October 17, with love from Orville and Brenda.

### 35th anniversary celebrated

On August 23rd, Chester and Joan Perkins were guests of honour at a gathering to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. About 60 friends and relatives gathered to surprise them in the Danville United Church Hall, where, 35 years earlier, their wedding reception had taken place.

The celebration was planned by their four children and spouses, who were all in attendance: Ken Perkins of Vancouver, Ruth and Wayne Lucas and children Sarah and Matthew of Erwin, N.C., James and Michelle Perkins of Lennox, Mass., and Esther Perkins of Danville.

The hall was decorated with pink and white bells and fresh flowers. On display was Joan's wedding dress and veil, along with the wedding book and photo album. Everyone enjoyed a cold buffet of salads, ham, turkey, etc. An anniversary cake, baked and decorated by Dora Dubois, resembled the original wedding cake.

As dessert was being served, those present were favoured with two musical selections sung by James Perkins, accompanied by Ruth Lucas on the piano. The two songs, "Wedding Song" and "O Perfect Love" had been sung at the wedding by Joan's brother, the late Charles Webb.

Words of appreciation and tribute were spoken to their parents by each of the four children. Russell Perkins shared some of his comical memories of Chester as his younger brother. James read a poem he had written about how his parents met and their lives together.

The honoured couple opened several cards and gifts, including a

microwave from their children.

Those present from the wedding party were Luvia Webb, maid of honour and sister of the bride, Shawinigan-South; Alfred Perkins, best man and brother of the groom, Danville; Russell Perkins, usher and brother of the groom, Kingston, Ontario, and Merton Webb, usher and brother of the bride, Beaconsfield. The other members of the wedding party were the bride's cousins, Betty (Fessenden) Barnaby, presently living in Maine, and Pamela (Hutchison) Lake, now residing in Australia.

Other out-of-town guests were Laura Webb, Wales Home, Richmond, mother of Joan and the only remaining parent of the honoured couple; Thelma Hutchison, Lennoxville; Muriel Webb, Beaconsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Webb and children, St. Eustache; Virginia Beyer, Shawinigan-South; Margaret Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dickey, Kingston, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perkins and daughters of Bury.

Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perkins and the ladies of the Danville Advent Christian Church for their assistance.

### Belated wishes

Belated congratulations and best wishes go out to Mrs. Zelma Graham of Sawyerville for her 88th birthday, October 9. Love from her family and freinds.

## Try some Pate Maison

Hors d'oeuvres? Here are some ideas.

Pate Maison (serves 8)  
Allow for overnight refrigeration.

1/2 lb. butter

1 lb. chicken livers

1/2 cup onions, chopped

2 tablespoons shallots, chopped

1/4 cup tart apple, chopped

1/4 cup brandy

3 tablespoons heavy cream

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Take 10 tablespoons of the butter and set aside in a bowl to soften. Wash, dry and cut livers in half. Sauté onion in 3 tablespoons of butter for 5 minutes; add shallots and apples and cook gently until the apples are tender. Remove to blender. Sauté chicken livers in the same skillet using the remaining 3 tablespoons of butter. Cook for 4 minutes, add brandy and cook an additional 2 minutes.

Place chicken livers in the blender with the other ingredients and add the cream and blend until smooth. Cool in blender and then add the 10 tablespoons of softened butter and blend on high until the pate is thoroughly mixed. Add lemon, salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a lightly oiled mould, cover tightly and refrigerate overnight. Unmold and garnish (you can seal the filled mold with clarified butter).

**Marinated Mushrooms**  
1 lb. fresh mushrooms  
4 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 large onion sliced  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
1/4 teaspoon marjoram  
1/4 teaspoon oregano  
1 bay leaf  
1 cup tomatoes, peeled, chopped and drained  
1/2 cup wine vinegar  
Dash sugar  
Salt, pepper and tobasco to taste

Saute the mushrooms in 2 tables-

## Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

poons of the olive oil. When golden brown put in a bowl and toss with lemon juice. Sauté the onion and garlic in the remaining olive oil. Add seasoning, tomatoes, vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper and Tabasco. Add a little juice from the tomatoes if canned ones were used. Bring to a boil and simmer 15 minutes. Add the marinade to the mushrooms, cover tightly and refrigerate overnight.

This will keep well in the refrigerator for a week or longer.

Or another

**Marinated Mushrooms**

1/2 cup wine vinegar

1/2 to 3/4 cup olive oil

1 teaspoon oregano

1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon brown sugar

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

2 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

1 small onion sliced fine

1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced thickly

Combine all ingredients except

the mushrooms in a saucepan and

bring to a boil. Remove marinade

from heat and cool. Add mushrooms

to the cooled marinade and refrigerate

in a tightly covered bowl overnight. Remove mushrooms

from the marinade with slotted spoon just before serving.

These marinated mushrooms

may also be used sparingly with the

marinade as a salad dressing over

romaine.

Thanks to Mrs. D. Timmins

### 65th anniversary

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Luther King, residents of Edith Kathan Home, West Brome, are cordially invited to attend an Open House, on Sunday, October 19, from 2 to 5

p.m., in honor of their 65th wedding anniversary, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jones, North Sutton Road, West Brome. Best wishes only.

## Elderly eats other's food

Dear Ann Landers: "Don't Like Chintziness" touched on a sensitive problem in our family. Will you please print this letter?

My 80-year-old mother, while not a wealthy woman, is quite able to pay her own way and insists on doing so. We are in modest circumstances. Sometimes Mother goes on vacation or on a day trip with us and we stop at a reasonable priced restaurant to eat dinner.

She will say, "I'm not hungry. All I want is a cup of coffee." She then proceeds to eat from everybody's plate.

This embarrasses me. I feel that observers will think we are being cruel to an elderly person. When we stay at a resort where meals are included in the price, mother's appetite is just fine.

It is my feeling that many elderly people do this. Please come up with a solution. —Staten Island daughter

Dear Daughter: Eighty-year-old mothers are very hard to retrain. Even though she objects, order her a salad or some soup, something to have in front of her. This will not put an end to her forays into the plates of others but it will cut them down somewhat.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to offer some advice to your female readers who are involved with a married man or contemplating such an arrangement. Please put it in bold type. It's important. **DON'T BE FOOLISH. YOUR CHANCES FOR MARRIAGE ARE 100-TO-1 AGAINST.**

I made the mistake of falling in love with a man who has a wife and children. I am just beginning to get over the heartbreak of being told, "Sorry, it's all over. She's getting suspicious and I can't risk losing my kids".

Unless your married man has moved out of the house and filed for divorce, forget his promises and get on with your life. Tell him to hit the road. Period. Chances are he is nothing but a chaser and has no intention of leaving the security of

## Ann Landers

his home. Not only will you find yourself sitting alone waiting for a few stolen moments, you will discover that those moments fewer and less frequent. Finally the relationship will be reduced to sneaking around for an hour and a half, whenever he feels like seeing you.

I wasted four good years of my life on empty promises. When he broke off our relationship I cried for two weeks. Then suddenly it dawned on me that I was very lucky he called it quits because I never would have had the strength to do it.

Every woman who is involved with a married man should ask herself, "Could this happen to me?" I'll answer the question. Yes. And if you wait long enough it will. —Too Late Smart, Too Long Dumb

Dear Too Late Smart: Same song, second verse. Thanks for singing it again.

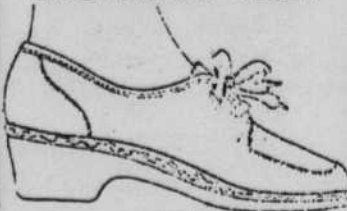
Dear Readers: This is a response to Kenton Kilmer of Vienna, Va.:

Dear Kenton: How nice to get a letter from Joyce's kin. It may be true that "only God can make a tree" but your father produced a son with a delightful sense of humor.

It would have been perfectly OK to have named your twins Joyce and Rejoyce. Since you and your wife didn't have the nerve to do it, I hope you will encourage other members of the family do so should twins arrive.

If they happen to be a boy and a girl, I would name the girl, "Joyce" and the boy "Rejoyce". It's not easy for a male to go through life with a name generally attached to a female, as your father undoubtedly learned.

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## LENNOXVILLE

The Ladies Lennoxville Curling Club will be holding their semi-annual meeting at the Club House on Wednesday, October 15 at 2:00 p.m.

## NORTH HATLEY

Winter Hours at the North Hatley Library are Tuesday to Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to Noon, and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

## COWANSVILLE

The Ladies of Emmanuel United Church Unit 'C', Main Street, Cowansville, will hold their Annual Harvest Tea on Friday, October 17 at 2 p.m. There will be handicrafts, vegetables, pickles and jams for sale.

## LENNOXVILLE

Card parties at A.N.A.F. Hut will begin on Wednesday, October 15 at 2 p.m.

## KNOWLTON

Lasagna Supper and Book Fair at Knowlton Academy on Saturday, October 18 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Admission charged and special family price. For more information call Debbie at 243-6443.

## ABERCORN

The All Saints Guild of Abercorn will be holding their annual Harvest Tea in the W.I. Hall on Saturday, October 18 at 2 p.m. There will be tables of new and nearly new articles as well as food on sale.

## GRANBY

The Sir John Johnson Centennial Branch of the United Empire Loyalists will meet on October 19 at the Granby United Church, 101 Principale Street. Church service at 11 a.m. followed by pot luck lunch. All members are invited to come and bring a friend. Guest speaker will be Miss Marion Phelps, Curator-archivist of Brome County Historical Society.

## SUTTON

Fall Supper at the Calvary United Church, Sutton on Saturday, October 18. 1st setting at 5 p.m. and 2nd setting at 6:30 p.m. For reservations or tickets call Janice Hawley at 538-3842.

## SUTTON

Rummage sale at Grace Anglican Church Hall, Sutton on Friday, October 17 from 2 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, October 18 from 9 a.m. to noon. Coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches available in hall.

## CHAMBLY

The A.C.W. of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Chamby, are having a Spaghetti Supper and a Harvest Bake Sale on Saturday, October 18 at 6 p.m. in Randell Hall, 2000 Bourgoigne Street. For tickets call 658-6394.

## ROCK FOREST

Rummage Sale and Bakery Sale on October 17 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, October 18 and Sunday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Center, 6670 Fontaine St., Rock Forest. Sponsored by the A.F.E.A.S. of Rock Forest. For information call Christiane Marapin at 864-9115.

## LENNOXVILLE

A Turkey bingo will be held on Wednesday, October 15 at 8 p.m. at the Army, Navy and Air Force Unit 318, St. Francis Street, Lennoxville.

## MELBOURNE RIDGE

Kingsbury Quebec Farmers are having a social evening for their friends and neighbours on October 17 at 8 p.m. at the Melbourne Ridge United Church Hall. Come and enjoy yourself.

## SAND HILL

Card party at Sand Hill on Thursday, October 16 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Sponsored by A.C.W. Sand Hill.

## DUNHAM

The Dunham United Church Women will be holding their Fall Rummage Sale on Saturday, October 18 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Dunham United Church Hall. Clothes, shoes, sportswear, books, etc. for all ages. Come and browse. No admission.

**This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.**

## Volunteer lawyers specialize in helping the disabled

OTTAWA (CP) — A deaf woman leaving a bar after an evening of dancing is stopped by a police officer. Unable to hear his questions, she protests in her affected speech.

The officer, thinking she is drunk, tries to arrest her. She resists angrily. He calls for assistance, subdues her and takes her to a police station.

The woman sues for false arrest and is represented for free by lawyer Lawrence Greenspon. He is a volunteer lawyer with Reach, a legal referral service for the disabled.

Handicapped people encounter all kinds of legal problems, usually related to their disabilities. Because of those disabilities, they often live on subsidized low incomes,

making it difficult to pay lawyers to defend them or fight for their rights in court.

A solution for many handicapped people in Ottawa is thriving five years after its inception during the UN-sponsored International Year for the Disabled.

## ADVICE IS FREE

Reach, an acronym for Resource, Educational and Advocacy Centre for the Handicapped, is a network of 85 licensed, often highly regarded lawyers offering largely free legal advice and representation to the disabled.

It was launched in 1981 by Ernest Tannis, an Ottawa lawyer who befriended cerebral palsy victim Rod Carpenter, who had enrolled in a

course Tannis was teaching. Carpenter was seeking legal help to get his bank to accept his thumbprint on cheques instead of a signature, because his disability makes it impossible for him to sign his name. Tannis represented him and got the bank to agree.

Carpenter then encouraged Tannis to do something for the Year for the Disabled. Together they came up with Reach.

Lawyers working for Reach benefit in knowledge, if not fees. Richard Gasparini, a specialist in family law, has developed expertise by providing free legal counsel to the Alzheimer's Society of Ottawa-Hull, a role which led to his appointment to the board of directors of the Alzheimer's Society of Canada.

## TOPS IN FIELD

As a result of his work with the society, he is among the best-versed lawyers in the country on transfers of powers of attorney on behalf of Alzheimers' victims who are no longer able to manage their affairs.

Reach lawyers handle an average 150 cases a year, many of vital importance to a disabled person's life.

For example, an Ottawa paraplegic bought a \$7,000 motorized wheelchair last year and almost immediately ran into problems with the motor. He took it to the dealer twice, but the dealer refused to fix it under the warranty, claiming the owner was at fault.

But, armed with a second opinion from another dealer, and legal help from a Reach lawyer, the paraplegic was able to have his warranty respected.

Other cases are simpler. An elderly blind woman sought a Reach lawyer's help to explain documents she had to sign to receive social services.

Some of Reach's more senior lawyers devote themselves mainly to recruiting younger lawyers for the network. They also channel the expertise they've acquired in law as it affects the disabled by speaking to and advising support groups for the disabled.

## In Memoriam

DEVLIN — In memory of my nephew, Ralph Devlin, who passed away October 14, 1985.  
I always get a lonely feeling  
When I pass through Waterloo  
For I always look to see you  
At the Post Office, on the fence leaning  
You and your friends always talking,  
Sharing memories and laughing.  
Always remembered by your aunt  
DONNA CARTER

NUTBROWN — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Clarence, who left us two years ago today, October 14.

Those we love don't go away,  
They walk beside us every day.  
Unseen, unheard and always near  
As time unfolds another year.  
Ever remembered and sadly missed  
DOROTHY  
(wife)  
DONALD and MYRNA  
(children)  
and GRANDCHILDREN

SIMPSON W. BRUCE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather who passed away October 14, 1985.

In a quiet country graveyard,  
Where the gentle breezes blow  
Lies the one we love so dearly  
And lost one year ago.  
We do not need a special day  
To bring you to our minds,  
For the days we do not think of you  
Are very hard to find.  
Sadly missed by  
JUNE  
and THE FAMILY

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## Italian designers stick with subdued colors for spring-summer season

MILAN, Italy (AP) — More romance and less emphasis on the body is the message coming from top Italian ready-to-wear fashion designers presenting their spring-summer 1987 collections in Milan this week.

The soaring hemlines that were so popular just a year ago have been replaced skirts that end around the mid-calf or brush the ankle.

Hips are no longer hugged, but wrapped delicately in draped cotton, wool jersey or luxurious silks. The petticoat returns along with the flounce, and pants are loose.

The big names in Italian design — Armani, Versace, Krizia and Ferre — stuck with the subdued color scheme they have used for the last few seasons. For the spring-summer collection, they added basic navy, butter white, powder pink and ice blue to their staples of grey, white, black and brown.

The long, loose jacket does not disappear, but is joined by a series of shorter versions. Spring 1987 also heralds the return of the aviator jacket, gathered and belted at the waist.

First on the five-day fashion calendar was Mariuccia Mandelli, the designer behind the Krizia label, who presented her collection Sunday in a modern theatre of the downtown Milan palazzo which she bought and renovated a year ago.

To the music of Frank Sinatra, Italy's favorite son since his recent

concert in Milan, the Krizia models came down the runway in soft ivory deerskin dresses held at the waist by a wide brown belt. The deerskin outfits, which also included suits and duster coats, were the most applauded items in the collection.

## 'MOST IMAGINATIVE'

Short, but not tight, leather skirts, wide leather bermuda shorts, super ample pajama pants, short flouncy silk skirts, long linen cassock dresses, bare-backed jackets, are just some of the choices offered by what one buyer from Los Angeles called "the most imaginative designer around."

Krizia seemed torn between austerity and frivolity. She decorated elegant silk gowns with paintbrush strokes and naive school designs and stitched together a myriad of sequins to produce an evening gown that looked like the door of a kids' room plastered with stickers and slogans in bright red, yellow and blue. Cheerful lemon yellow and romantic powder rose are her favorite new shades.

But she also marched her Sisters of Krizia down the runway in strict navy blue mid-length, long-sleeved dresses with wide starched white collars.

Rising star Romeo Gigli, who also showed Sunday, presented very young models wearing grey, black, brown and purple wool jersey dresses with asymmetrical neck and hemlines.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1986

### ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Oct. 15, 1986

Partners will play key roles in your affairs in the year ahead. One alliance that you'll establish for a unique purpose will turn out to be better than all the rest. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you promise nothing, but then quietly do all you can to deliver what others desire, you will win admiration and respect. 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)** You'll have an abundance of energy and ambition today, but you might not channel your efforts as effectively as you should. Aim for specifics.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In case you are planning to do any shopping today, it's best you do it in the afternoon rather than in the morning. Before noon you tend to be extravagant.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be careful today not to reward the undeserving while overlooking persons to whom you are indebted. Be generous to the right people.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Someone whom you have prejudged erroneously is actually quite a nice person. Fortunately, you may discover this for yourself today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It might be a little frustrating trying to get a handle on your financial situation today. What you gain with one hand could be disposed of by the other.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Associates who are unreasonably timid could hamper your progress in competitive career situations today. Team up with bolder allies.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Negative thoughts could cause you to be a slow starter today. However, once you swing into the action, these imaginings will melt away.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you have met someone recently to whom you are attracted, it's going to be up to you to make the first move. He or she is receptive, but shy.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Take ample time today to carefully analyze a matter of importance. First impressions may emit false signals that could mislead you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't put yourself in an untenable position today by failing to use your initiative and, at the same time, being too wary to delegate authority to others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today you might have to make some small sacrifices for someone who has helped you when you needed it. Do it cheerfully.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986

### BRIDGE

James Jacoby

**NORTH 10-14-86**  
♦ K 7  
♥ A J 7 4  
♦ Q 8 3  
♣ J 10 4 2

**WEST**  
♦ 10 9 8 4 3  
♥ 2  
♦ A 7 5  
♣ 9 7 6 5

**EAST**  
♠ 6 5 2  
♥ Q 10 8 6  
♦ 9 6 2  
♣ K 8 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ A Q J  
♥ K 9 5 3  
♦ K J 10 4  
♣ A Q

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

West North East South  
Pass 3♦ Pass 2 NT  
Pass 5♥ Pass 3♥  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

### Safety second

By James Jacoby

Bidding a slam with the North-South cards would have been a foolish venture. Not only would the declarer need the heart suit to come home without a loser, but he would also need to find the club king with East. And that doesn't even take into account those times when, with the cards distributed differently, West can lead a singleton diamond and get a ruff right away.

It's difficult enough to be in five hearts, certainly not guaranteed to make, when there is no bonus for bidding that high. But declarer must still do the best he can. As the cards lie today, he will be set for sure if he blithely plays the king of hearts first. You and I know the safety play of cashing the ace and then leading low toward the king, intending to insert the nine if East plays low. That guarantees losing no more than one heart, but how can declarer know he can afford that luxury?

Of course the answer is that South must first discover what is happening in clubs. Let him win the spade king at trick one and play a club to his queen. If that holds, he can take the safety play in trumps. If the club queen loses to the king, then declarer must play all out to avoid the loss of even a single trump trick.

## Deaths

**BUZZELL, Kenneth Edward** — At his home in Tomifobia on October 12, 1986, in his 62nd year. Beloved husband of Pauline (Keefe). Dear father of Vivian, Jocelyn, Jeanie, Kenneth Jr., Darlene, Randy, Arlene and Michael. Dear grandfather of Robert, Lisa, Johnny, Angel, Christina, Erin, Jennifer, Melody, Randy Jr., Pamela, Pauline, Daisy Mae, Sylvie, Leslie, Rick and Allen. Also survived by a brother Bud, as well as other brothers, and a sister. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead. Funeral service to be held on Wednesday, October 15 at 2:30 p.m. at Christ Church, Stanstead. Rev. Curtis Patterson officiating. Burial in Griffin Cemetery. Visitation on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**MENNIE, John William** — On October 12, 1986 at the CHU Hospital, Sherbrooke at the age of 75. John William Mennie, son of the late William Mennie, of 66 Aberdeen St., Richmond. Resting at J.H. Fleury Inc. Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond where the service will be held today at 4 p.m. Rev. Shaver officiating. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke.

**ROSS, Leonard Charles** — Suddenly at the Granby Hospital on Monday, October 13, 1986 at the age of 98 years. Leonard Charles Ross, beloved husband of the late Martha Banks. Dear father of Leonard (his wife June) Montreal, and Ann (Mrs. Roy Ellis) Montreal. Predeceased by a daughter Martha Mutton of Colborne, Ont., and a son-in-law Clarence Mutton. Survived by eight grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. Resting at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., C. Bessette, assistant director, 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held at the Fulford United Church on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. Rev. Gayle Chouinard officiating. Interment Fulford Cemetery. Visitation on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**WELCH, Dorothy** — At the Côté Nursing Home in South Bolton on Sunday, October 12, 1986. Dorothy Sturtevant in her 80th year. Dear mother of Donald (his wife Shirley) of Toronto, Ont., and Douglas (his wife Christina) of Waterloo, Que. Survived by one grandchild Carolyn and her brothers and sisters and several other relatives and friends. Resting at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., C. Bessette, assistant director, 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. W. Davidson officiating. Interment at Duboyce Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday evening from 7-9 and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9.

## Brieflets

## SHERBROOKE

St-Patrick's Church Centennial Salad Supper, sponsored by the Catholic Women's League, in the church hall, Saturday, October 18, 4 — 6:30 p.m. Admission \$5.00.

## PLEASE NOTE

**ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships' Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.**

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

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**BIRTHS**

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No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

**ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00**

**OBITUARIES:**

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

**DEATH NOTICES:**

Cost: 75¢ per count line.  
**DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):**

8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

**DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:**

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

## Results

The winning numbers are forwarded to the press immediately after each draw

**Provincial** Draw: 86-10-10

| NUMBERS | PRIZES    | WINNERS            | PRIZES | "Early Bird"  |
|---------|-----------|--------------------|--------|---------------|
| 3279275 | \$500,000 | 6/6 1 638 003,005  |        | 6 13 27 36    |
| 279275  | \$50,000  | 5/6 + 4 14 547,505 |        |               |
| 79275   | \$1,000   | 5/6 105 692,705    |        | WINNERS PRIZE |
| 9275    | \$100     | 4/6 4396 61,205    |        | 378 132,205   |
| 275     | \$25      |                    |        |               |
| 75      | \$10      |                    |        |               |

Total Sales: 1 619 535,005

Next week's Grand Prize: 200 000,005 approx.

**La Mini**

| Week      | NUMBERS  | PRIZES           |
|-----------|----------|------------------|
| 06-10-86  | 3 4      | 455700 50 000 \$ |
| SATURDAY  | 540 7775 | 55700 5 000 \$   |
| MONDAY    | 728 5800 | 5700 250 \$      |
| TUESDAY   | 528 5486 | 700 25 \$        |
| WEDNESDAY | 885 3903 | 00 5 \$          |
| THURSDAY  | 483 0615 |                  |
| FRIDAY    | 417 0617 |                  |

Draw: 86-10-10

**INTER**

Draw: 86-10-10

Non-decomposable numbers: 034436 \$250,000 952215 525915 572734

34436 \$2,500 \$25,000

4436 \$250

436 \$50 46244 7657 763

36 \$10 \$2,500 \$250 \$50

Draw of 86-10-11

7 12 26 33 37 48 Bonus number 21

Next draw: 86-10-15

Grand prize (approx.): 1 500 000.00

Total Sales: 20 120 841,005

**Super Loto**

Draw: 86-10-12

The ticket is valid for two consecutive draws. Draws are shown on CFCF at 11:21 P.M.

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

# Parents should screen potential babysitters carefully — doctor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Babysitting is a job monopolized by teenagers in search of a little spending money, but a psychologist warns that many adolescents are emotionally unprepared for the task.

While day-care centres, family members and friends have received the most attention as potential child abusers, he says, little has been said about the most common — and least trained — of all child-minders.

Adolescence can be one of life's most vulnerable, confusing periods — a time of emotional uncertainty and sexual experimentation while making the transition from childhood to adulthood, says Dr. Ronald Kourany, a child and adolescent psychologist at Vanderbilt University Medical Centre.

Kourany, who has researched teenage babysitting for the past decade, says the unprepared adolescent with emotional limitations can easily be provoked into panic or rage while caring for children, particularly for those who have behavioral problems.

"I don't want to be an alarmist," said Kourany, who points out that babysitting teaches teenagers responsibility and child-care skills. "But there is the potential for explosiveness — behaviorally, psychologically and sexually. Just name it, and you'll find it."

## 90 PER CENT SIT

More than one million U.S. teenagers babysit, said Kourany. His surveys show that 90 per cent or more of all high school students have babysat on one or more occasions.

While most parents have strong opinions about criteria for selec-

ting a sitter — responsibility, reliability, maturity, experience and understanding of children — relatively few screen babysitters adequately in those areas before entrusting them with their child, Kourany said.

In fact, he said, some parents are more careful about to whom they hand their car keys than who cares for their children.

His research with Dr. James Martin into teenage babysitting began after two adolescent patients with personality problems admitted they had both sexually abused children during caretaking

duties.

"We went to literature to see what we could find about teenagers who have a history of child abuse while babysitting, but there was very little written on it," Kourany said.

## OFFERS TIPS

Based on his own research, Kourany offers parents several suggestions for making the best possible match between children and sitters:

— A question-and-answer period, much like a job interview, will give both parties a chance to

assess the other's background, personality and expectations.

Kourany's research suggests babysitting problems often arise because the parents failed to set clear behavior limits, such as whether the sitter could smoke, use the telephone, raid the refrigerator or have a boyfriend or girlfriend come over.

"It can be awkward, but it's the responsibility of the parents to be very careful," he says. "You can do it in a very supportive way. Be very clear what they should and should not do, and don't assume the babysitter knows these things

already. Many times, the sitter wants to hear this."

Sitters, in turn, can voice their concerns. Surveys show they complain most about parents who fail to prepare children adequately for the sitter's arrival, requests to do housework, returning home late, low pay and lack of a sliding pay scale to cover additional children and duties.

A "trial run" before the babysitter is hired will give both the children and the sitter time to get used to each other. While it may be time-consuming, it can be as simple as asking the sitter to arrive an hour

or so before the parents leave, Kourany said.

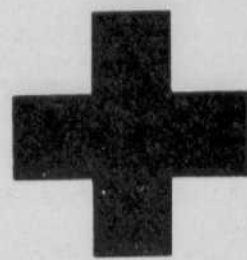
— Parents should take the "common sense" precaution of placing a list of emergency numbers by the telephone and should include the address of the home itself. "Many times, a babysitter doesn't even know where he or she is," he said.

— When the parents return, they should ask both sitter and children how things went. Not only is this a good way to assess their compatibility, but it indicates to both that the parents are concerned, Kourany said.

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70% wool, 30% acrylic. Perfect for skiing.  
**A great buy at only 6.97**

Super savings!  
**Boys' Sweatshirts**  
Polyester cotton. Huge selection. Compare at 6.95.  
**Warehouse Sale Price 2.97**

## We're a bunch of drunks, says leader

WINNIPEG (CP) — With few exceptions, natives who spend time in jail are there for crimes committed while they were drunk, an Indian spiritual leader told a conference on native alcoholism and drug abuse Wednesday.

"We are a bunch of drunks, it's terrible to say but it's true," said Harold Belmont.

But throwing people in jail isn't going to solve the problem, added Belmont at what was billed as the first national Canadian native school on alcoholism, drug abuse and related problems.

"They need to be treated as sick people, not criminals," he said.

He suggested judges stop jailing alcoholics and communities accept some responsibility for alcoholism. A return to traditional native spiritual values was also offered to help those who are fighting alcoholism.

"There are some sensitive judges and I want to express my gratitude to them," Belmont told a seminar at the conference, although he said their concern may have been stimulated because of the need to ease the strain on overcrowded jails.

The conference sponsored by the National Native Advisory Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse drew about 150 people, most of them natives from Canada and the United States who are involved in treatment and counselling work.

**COMMITTS CRIME**  
Belmont said 97 per cent of North American natives in jails were drunk when they ran afoul of the law and after spending some time behind bars most of them are likely to commit another crime.

Like others at the conference, Belmont, 47, confessed to his own battle with the bottle.

"I'm an alcoholic," he said. "My father was an alcoholic and three of my children are alcoholics."

A woman from the Bloodvein Indian reserve in Manitoba told the assembly of her brush with the law because of alcoholism.

The 29-year-old woman said she was sentenced to one year in jail for assaulting two people in her community while she was drunk.

"I drank 26 ounces of whisky and asked them for some more," she said. "When they didn't give it to me, I hit them with a stick."

She said she didn't really remember the incident or know how violent she had been until her court case.

"Alcohol wired me out and all of a sudden I wasn't myself," she said.

Belmont said the identity crisis felt by many natives, brought on by what he described as "internalized oppression," is the reason for the alcohol problems they must face.

To avoid the bottle, he suggested returning to traditional native religious activities, including dancing to the drum and other rituals.

"When you're heavy in heart and troubled in mind, that drum is going to make you feel good," he said. "We can find comfort in our own values and expression of culture."

"The good news is that a lot of the younger generation are returning to that."

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# Mexican drug Ribavirin a 'miracle' cure for AIDS, or a sham?

MONTREAL (CP) — An untold number of Canadian and American AIDS victims — and even people who fear they may one day get the deadly disease — are flocking to Mexico for a drug that its makers claim is a "miracle."

But no one knows whether Ribavirin, a radically new anti-viral drug, is of any use in fighting AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — or if it may end up doing more harm than good.

In fact, so many Americans have used Ribavirin that a subsidiary of the company that invented the

drug — ICN Pharmaceuticals Inc. of California — has had trouble finding enough people who haven't taken it so that scientific studies about its effects can be done, says Dr. Michael Davis of Health and Welfare Canada.

"One has to be very cautious in using such drugs," says Dr. Norbert Gilmore, a leading Canadian expert on AIDS.

It's one thing to be dying from AIDS and jump at the chance of taking something that may prolong your life a bit, Gilmore said. It's completely different for so-

meone who has antibodies to the AIDS virus and may never get the disease to experiment with a drug that has not been fully tested.

## MILLIONS EXPOSED

Up to two million North Americans are thought to have AIDS antibodies, meaning they have been exposed to the virus but have no symptoms of the disease. And scientists have no idea how many of those people will go on to get AIDS, for which there is no known cure.

"Such people could benefit from

them (drugs like Ribavirin); on the other hand, they could get worse," Gilmore said.

In the past, several drugs that have looked promising in laboratory tests later proved disappointing in treating AIDS victims.

One new drug that has received attention recently is AZT, developed by the U.S. firm Burroughs Wellcome Co. Although it doesn't cure the disease, AZT reduces the ability of the AIDS virus to reproduce itself and has been found to prolong victims' lives. Trials will soon be conducted on thousands of

AIDS patients in the United States and Canada to study its effects.

Gilmore thinks Ribavirin, which inhibits the growth of AIDS and other viruses in test tubes, is worth studying further. "Any drug that has any possibility of fighting AIDS has to be looked at — and rather dispassionately."

## TREATS DISEASES

The makers of Ribavirin claim in their promotional material that it is a "miracle" drug — the first drug that is effective against a wide range of viruses. It is curren-

tly sold in some 30 countries as a treatment for everything from measles, shingles, hepatitis and influenza to herpes, Lassa fever and AIDS.

Many of those countries are in the Third World where there are few if any testing requirements for new drugs, says Davis, chief of the federal Health Department's infection and immunology division.

Ribavirin, which has taken ICN Pharmaceuticals about 20 years and \$75 million US to develop, is also being tested on AIDS patients in the Soviet Union. But ICN officials declined to discuss the matter, saying only that "it's a touchy subject."

Yet in Canada and the United States, which have among the world's toughest regulatory requirements for new drugs, Ribavirin has only received permission to be sold for one narrow purpose — to fight respiratory syncytial virus.

RSV, as it is known, "is usually less significant than a cold," Davis said in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

But in some cases it can kill, especially if it strikes infants who have other serious health problems, such as heart disease. Ribavirin is the first drug that has been shown to be effective in treating RSV, independent experts maintain.

## BABIES TREATED

The number of babies whose lives are threatened by RSV, however, "is a relatively very small population ... and the company is not going to make a fortune this way," Davis said.

In its publicity drives, ICN clearly leaves the impression that Ribavirin might work against AIDS, herpes, influenza and other diseases.

When the U.S. Food and Drug Administration gave approval early this year to market Ribavirin for a limited purpose, ICN captured headlines by playing up the AIDS connection.

The federal agency demanded a series of changes in ICN's fat press brochure because of a number of misleading statements, including statements about the drug's safety and its effect on AIDS. The company promptly complied. Faye Peterson, the agency's public affairs official, said in a telephone interview from Washington.

After Canadian approval, ICN again made comparable statements about Ribavirin as a possible anti-AIDS drug at a news conference recently in Montreal.

## NOTHING WRONG?

ICN officials said they don't think there is anything wrong with selling the drug in other countries to fight such diseases as AIDS, herpes and influenza, even though the drug is not approved for those purposes in countries with stringent controls, such as Canada and the United States.

They also think there's nothing wrong with talking about the potential of using Ribavirin to fight such diseases.

"We're doing work in these areas (AIDS and herpes) ... so it's quite legitimate to talk about it," said Dr. Bryant Rossiter, ICN vice-president. "This is the opening of a chapter in a new era in chemotherapy."

But others disagree, saying it is too soon to make such sweeping claims. No false hope should be held out, especially to AIDS victims, when the data about Ribavirin's effectiveness and safety aren't fully known, they say.

"They had great difficulty in proving that this drug does anything at all," Davis said. "The sort of data they've presented have always been somewhat deficient."

Said Gilmore, the expert on AIDS: "A drug should only be used when it is known to be safe and efficacious. And we still don't know about this specific drug."

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St. John Ambulance

## CHOKING — CONSCIOUS CASUALTY

- Do not interfere unless the casualty is unable to speak or cough effectively
- Only then, give four sharp blows with the heel of the hand between the shoulder blades
- If unsuccessful, give four chest thrusts, by wrapping your arms around the casualty, in line with the armpits, and positioning a fist, thumb side-in on the lower half of the sternum
- Alternate back blows and chest thrusts until the obstruction is cleared or the casualty becomes unconscious
- For a child, the technique is the same but the force exerted proportionately less
- For an infant, straddle over your arm with head lowered, deliver four back blows with light force
- Turn in the face-up position and give four chest thrusts, to the mid-sternum using two finger tips
- Casualties who have been treated for choking should always be seen by a doctor.

# Classified

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the  
**Record**

## INDEX

-  **REAL ESTATE**
-  **EMPLOYMENT**
-  **AUTOMOTIVE**
-  **MERCHANDISE**
-  **MISCELLANEOUS**

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## 32 Music

**WANTED:** Piano for a young boy, can't afford an expensive one. I am a student-mother, and my payments would be monthly. Call 566-2501.

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- '86 Pontiac STE, 13,000 km
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- '86 Century LTD, fully equipped
- '86 Trans Am, T-top, 10,500 km
- '86 Skyhawk, hatchback, standard, 5 speed
- '85 Firebird, 6 cyl. auto., T-top
- '85 Camaro, 19,000 km
- '85 Acadian, coupe, standard, 5 speed
- '85 Skylark, V6, standard, 4 door
- '85 Sunbird, auto., 19,000 km
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## TRUCKS

- '85 Dodge Pick-Up, 6 cyl. automatic, 25,000 km

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Right now we're hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS, BUSSERS, KITCHEN WORKERS, CASHIERS AND BARTENDERS.** Applications and interviews may be obtained at the addresses indicated as of Monday, October 13, 1986.

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**MUST BE SEEN**—Oldsmobile Firenza 5X 83, driven by a woman, open roof, Blue, cassette radio, excellent condition, \$6,800. Call 569-7754 after 1 p.m.

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## 42 Cars & Trucks Wanted

1956-57 4 speed Corvette in any condition. Call collect (603) 352-7786.

## 60 Articles for sale

**BLACK Hudson Seal fur coat** with Silver Fox trim and collar and hat to match, size 12-14 beautiful shape. Also, Brown Mink cape, size 8-10. Prices negotiable. Call 562-3224.

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## 63 Collectors

**COLLECTION** of 1973 Quarters with the Mounties for sale. Call 838-4778 after 5 p.m.

## 65 Horses

**REGISTERED Quarter horse mare,** 4 years old. Must sell. Call 839-3554.

## 68 Pets

**FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY** has many animals such as puppies, kittens and some adults, all looking for good homes. Also private kennel: Yorkshire puppies and Silky Toy Terriers, at reasonable prices. Call 838-4715.

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## 91 Miscellaneous

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**AUCTION SALE FOR R. COUSINS**  
of Bolton Center and others at Danforth Auction House, Waterville  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1986, 6:30 p.m. sharp**  
Airplane glass; skill saw; T.V.; pine chest; small desk; vanity; bureaus; davenport; lamps; vice; wood lathe with motor; new fire screen; cement mixer with digger; iron bars; sledge hammers; racks; pikes; shovels; jacks; pipe threader; 2 jig saws; drills; sander; hand plane; gas weld kit; compressor; water pump; trolling motor; large pulleys; copper fittings; door handles; chains; gas lanterns; Coleman oven; hip boots; fishing equipment; tent; good mattress.  
Antique: 4 gun stock chairs; 4 raton chairs; hand plane for marling; over a hundred years old Melodion organ; oak buffet; Lazy Mary, hand carved, and lots and lots more.  
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**AUCTION ON THE Y.A.R. PERREAULT INC. FARM R.R. 7, VAILLANCOURT ROAD, COATICOOK (COMPTON COUNTY) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1986 AT 11 A.M. EXACTLY**  
**TO BE SOLD:**  
**HERD:**  
150 head of improved Holstein, including:  
— 72 nice big Holstein cows, 25 of which have freshly calved or will soon, the others due throughout the year;  
— 10 nice heifers due in November and December;  
— 24 nice heifers due in February and March;  
— 11 nice open heifers from 12 to 18 months;  
— 22 breeding heifers from 4 to 12 months;  
— 11 breeding heifers.  
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4 very nice tractors, including:  
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— 1 1979 John Deere no. 3130, diesel motor, with protective bars and top, 4 oil exits, only 2147 hours;  
— 1 1981 John Deere no. 2140, diesel motor, multipower transmission, only 2500 hours. Very good condition;  
— 1 1978 John Deere no. 2130, diesel motor, with protective bars and top, multipower transmission, equipped with John Deere no. 146 double action shovel, in excellent condition;  
1 New Holland no. 488 haybine with 9 foot cut, in very good condition;  
1 Massey Ferguson no. 124 hay-baler, with Massey Ferguson bale carrier;  
1 Massey Ferguson hayrake, trailing model;  
1 1986 Deutz Farr KH-500 haybine, like new;  
2 haycarts, 8 ton capacity, with metal platform for bale carrier, 20 feet long;  
1 International no. 830 haycart with corn attachment, in very good condition;  
1 Monosum corn seeder, 4 rows, on 3 point hitch attachment;  
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1 1986 Badger BN-542 cornblower in excellent condition;  
1 Massey Ferguson corn blower;  
1 set International no. 720 ploughs, 5 furrows, half carry;  
1 set International 45 Vibra-hank harrows, 15 feet wide;  
1 1986 Sanderun cultivator, 15 feet wide, double wheels, excellent condition;  
1 International no. 595 manure spreader, tandem;  
1 Technoma herbicide sprayer, 110 gallon capacity;  
1 Normand trailer, tandem and hydraulic;  
1 wood trailer, tandem 14 feet;  
1 International no. 5100 grain seeder, 21 disks, like new;  
1 1974 3/4 ton GMC pick-up truck, 4 wheel drive;  
1 300 gallon diesel tank with electric pump;  
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**CRTC**

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**CRTC — Notice of Public Hearing 1986-72.** The Commission will hold a public hearing commencing on 1 December 1986 at the Montreal Sheraton Centre, 1201 West Dorchester Boulevard, Montreal, Que., to consider the following: 1. **MAGOG AND SHERBROOKE, Que.** Application (862394400) by **DIFFUSION CIMO INC.** licensee of CIMO-FM Magog and CIMO-FM-1 Sherbrooke: a) for approval to transfer the effective control of the licensee through the transfer of 5,000 common shares (100% from Claude Boulard (4,998), Lucille Boulard (1) and Louis-Claude Boulard (1)) to **RADIO MUTUEL (1985) LIMITEE**; b) to change the musical format of the station from group I (Pop and Soft Rock Music) to group IV (Pop, Soft Rock and Harder Rock Music); c) to decrease the proportion of French vocal music category 5 (Music-General) from 65% to 55%. Analyses of the programming broadcast by the station will be placed on file towards the end of October. Examination of application: 2056 Sherbrooke St., Magog, J1X 2T3. 3. **SHERBROOKE, Que.** Application (862339900) by **CJRS RADIO-MEDIA INC.** licensee of CJRS Sherbrooke, for approval to transfer the effective control of the licensee through the transfer of 1,000 Category "A" shares (100% from Claude Boulard (600 Category "A" shares), Lucille Marcotte-Boulard (200 Category "A" shares) and Diane Boulard Viglas, Danielle Boulard Phaneuf, Louis-Claude Boulard and Brigitte Boulard (50 Category "A" shares each)) to **RADIO MUTUEL (1985) LIMITEE**. Examination of application: 2655 King St. West, Sherbrooke, J1L 1C1. Interveners wishing to make an oral presentation, in French, of their intervention at the public hearing are requested to inform the Commission in order that the necessary arrangements be made.

The complete text of this notice and application may be viewed at CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Québec; and the CRTC regional office: Complex Guy Favreau, East Tower, 200 Dorchester Blvd. West, Room 602, Montreal, Québec H2Z 1X4.

Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before **12 November 1986**. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313 or the CRTC regional office in Montreal (514) 283-6607.

Canada

**AUCTION SALE FOR THE ESTATE OF MR. GUY MORRISSETTE ROUTE 143 (STANSTEAD HIGHWAY) 15 MILES FROM SHERBROOKE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1986 10:00 A.M.**

Antique oak pressed back high chair, lawn chair, 3 piece Victorian marble top bedroom set, pine blanket box, Victorian marble top parlor table, 9 piece dining room set, table six chairs, buffet and china cabinet, sofa and 2 chairs, many odd bureaus with mirrors, La-Z-boy chair, odd beds and mattresses, English washing machine, writing desk, Moffat electric stove, General Electric fridge, wood annex stove, chrome kitchen set, Omega sewing machine, many very nice carpets, plate glass wall mirror, maple wash stand with towel bar, many odd tables, bookcase, antique corner chair, etc., OK&AL ballard crock Burlington Vt. with blue decoration, baskets, knife box, odd crocks, tumblers, pots and pans, cutlery, floor lamps, many picture frames, set of dishes for 12, linen, bone china cups and saucers, pink Depression glass, mixing bowls, pressed glass, Carnival glass, many braided rugs, Ironstone pitcher and basin set with extra pieces, etc.

2 water pumps, 1 piston and one jet plus tank. Sicard with Cummings diesel motor with wing and plough, 8 ton truck with 4 wheel drive. 76 Ford truck 1000 with Sicard under carriage with wing and plough, 4 wheel drive. 8 yard sander with separate motor.

Property also to be offered: Lot number PT457RG3 bounded by lot number 462, 461, 468, 144 year old house with 6 rooms, 2 baths and a hall, plus fireplace, a large barn, a tool shed, and a garage, 52 acres of land, consisting of 1 acre of wooded lot and 1 acre of pasture, rest of land is meadow.

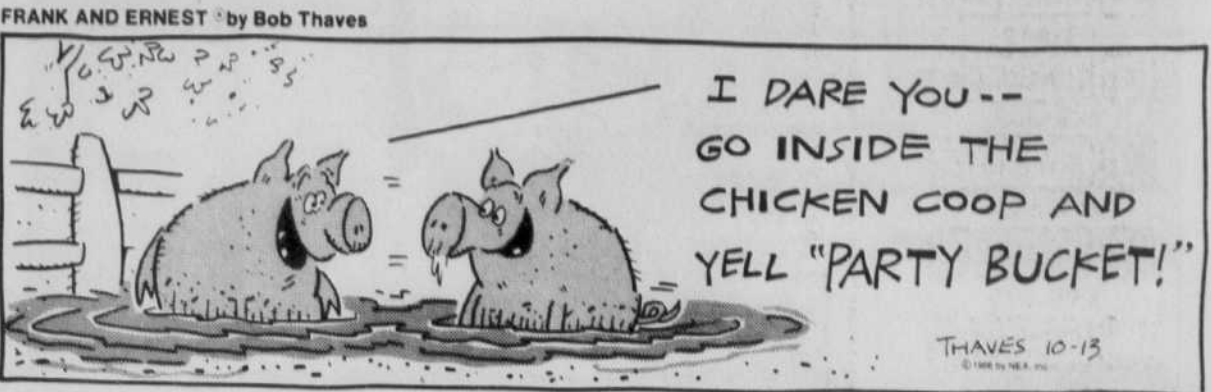
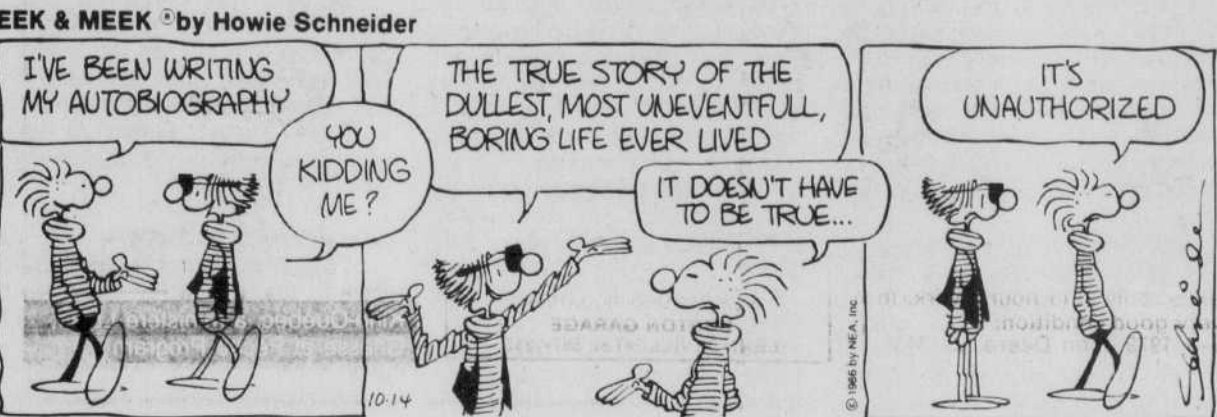
Terms of the property: \$10,000.00 cash or certified cheque, balance in 30 days. There will be a reserve bid on the property.

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Preview 1 hour before auction. Terms: Cash. Sale to be held under tent.

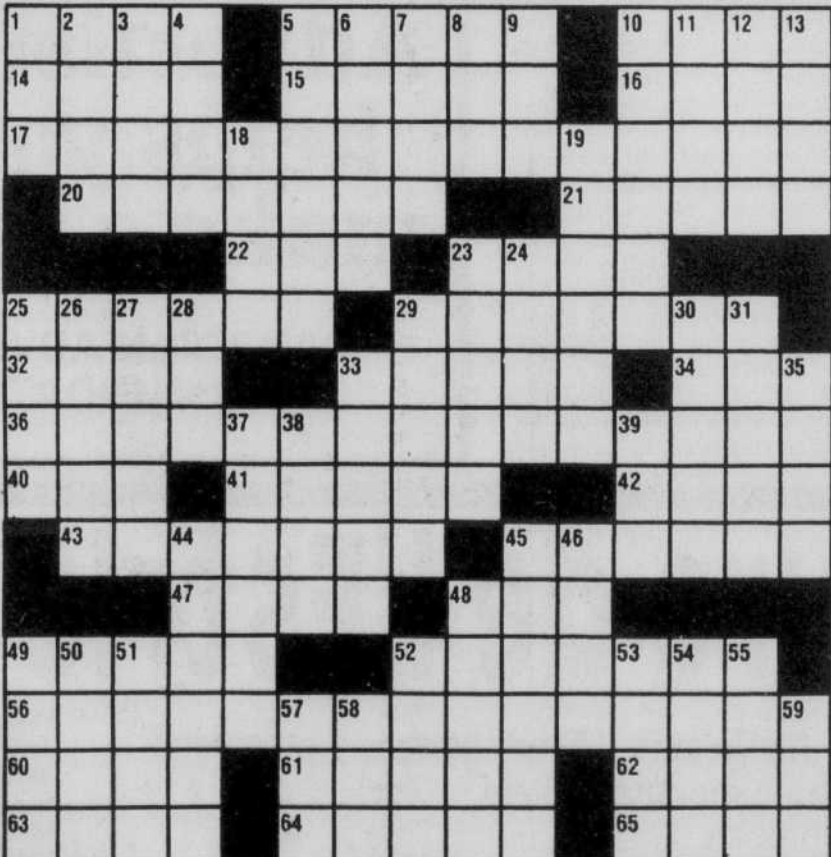
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# Crosswords

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fix the salad
  - 5 Chili con —
  - 10 — Lisa
  - 14 Western alliance
  - 15 Hunter in the sky
  - 16 Isr. airline
  - 17 Rights proclaimed by FDR
  - 20 Cornered
  - 21 Olive-green bird
  - 22 Follower: suff.
  - 23 Fish sauce
  - 25 Regal housing
  - 29 Crosspiece
  - 32 — Bator
  - 33 Enamel
  - 34 Silent assent
  - 36 Expansionist's belief
  - 40 Rainbow
  - 41 Take the stump
  - 42 Jot
  - 43 Way to roll along
  - 45 Gave a poor review to
  - 47 Moslem priest
  - 48 1004
  - 49 NCO
  - 52 Handpicks
  - 56 LBJ's dream
  - 60 Unaspirate
  - 61 Old Eng. coin
  - 62 Factual
  - 63 Heb. measure
  - 64 Rescue or sedge
  - 65 Terminates
- DOWN**
- 1 Explosive
  - 2 Hawaiian isle
  - 3 One or two follower
  - 4 Parlor piece
  - 5 Movement
  - 6 Court decree
  - 7 Prevalent
  - 8 Neither's partner
  - 9 Ethyl ender
  - 10 Internes



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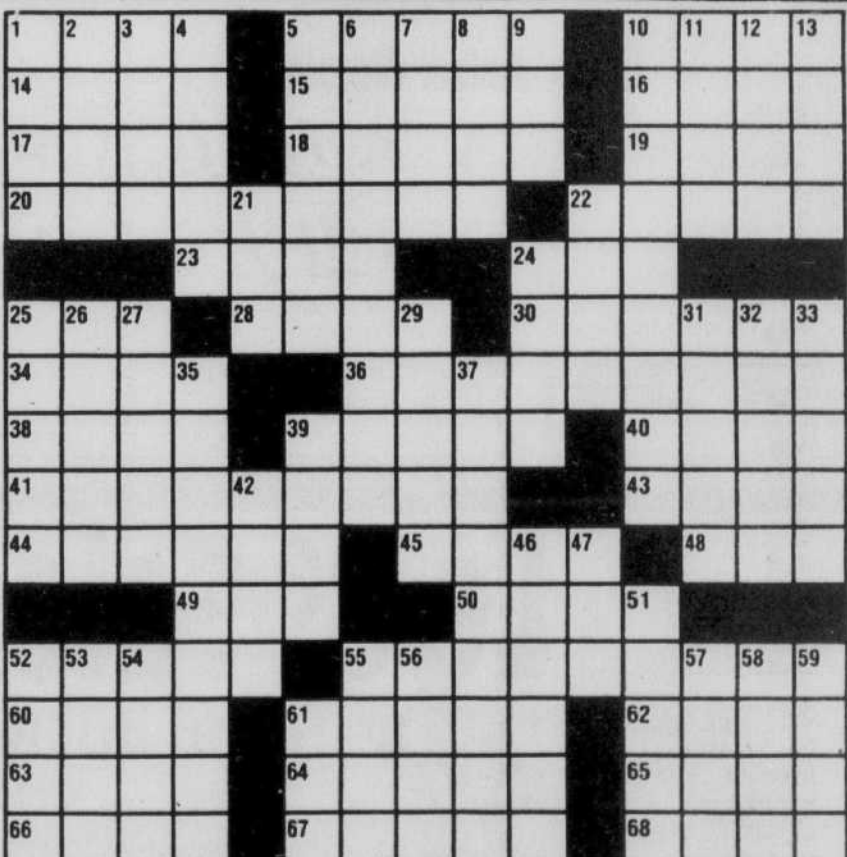
10/13/86

## Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



10/13/86

- ACROSS**
- 1 Plant growing on rocks
  - 5 Mild oaths
  - 10 Theater gallery
  - 14 Asian nurse
  - 15 Entices
  - 16 Barrett of gossip columns
  - 17 Fury
  - 18 Like an old woman
  - 19 Eng. school
  - 20 Fruit
  - 22 Sumptuous repast
  - 23 In addition
  - 24 Exclamation
  - 25 TV letters
  - 28 Church seats
  - 30 Excite
  - 34 "— the Wild Wind"
  - 36 Certain shelters
  - 38 Pale tan
  - 39 Columbus' birthplace
  - 40 Office wear
  - 41 Watches over carefully
  - 43 Sea bird
  - 44 Home of the brave: var.
  - 45 Being
  - 48 Certainly
  - 49 Curve
  - 50 Goals
  - 52 Intimations
  - 55 They travel a lot
  - 60 Bacchanalian cry
  - 61 Ballet by Agnes DeMille
  - 62 Vicinity
  - 63 Evaluate
  - 64 Add baubles
  - 65 River inlets
  - 66 Lulu
  - 67 Pickford and Martin
  - 68 Congers
- DOWN**
- 1 Chagall



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10/14/86

## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/14/86

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sharif
  - 3 Heroic narrative
  - 4 Queen of —
  - 5 Go by
  - 6 Old explosive
  - 7 Seed cover
  - 8 Printing term
  - 9 Comp. pt.
  - 10 Tarzan had one
  - 11 Whit
  - 12 Son of Seth
  - 13 Carry on
  - 21 Mountain
  - 22 Gambling game
  - 24 Laugh
  - 25 Cardinal's feature
  - 26 Tete— (stamp term)
  - 27 Indian robe
  - 29 Weather instrument
  - 31 Exorbitant interest
  - 32 Fr. river
  - 33 Colo. park
- DOWN**
- 35 Bil Baird e.g.
  - 37 Thin and light
  - 39 Turns right
  - 42 Dame Myra
  - 46 Neil and Paul
  - 47 Big bird
  - 51 Gaze
  - 52 Idol
  - 53 Pavlov
  - 54 Memorandum
  - 55 Musical end
  - 56 Fragrance
  - 57 Indian
  - 58 True
  - 59 Back talk
  - 61 Sign of Aries

# Stress and tension in Israel cause suicide, emigration

TEL AVIV (AP) — Nearly four decades of conflict with the Arabs have taken a toll on the citizens of

Israel, where stress and tension are a way of life. "Ours is not a healthy society,"

said Haifa University psychology lecturer Shlomo Breznitz. "People are sick of it. There's impatience

and intolerance. A not insignificant number of pressure points are related to the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Breznitz, who is conducting a U.S.-funded research project on the effects of pressure, said the tension among Israelis is reflected in higher rates of emigration, suicide attempts and health problems.

Outsiders often find Israelis to be loud, argumentative, pushy and arrogant and some experts trace that to the country's experience in its short history:

— Six wars in 38 years with Arab states. As a result, Israeli men serve three years in the army followed by an annual military call-up of 30 to 45 days until they are 55.

— The threat of terrorism. Last year 16 Israelis were killed and 42 wounded in 44 separate attacks attributed to Arab terrorists. Traveling alone in the countryside or shopping in Arab towns is often risky. There are side effects, too. Traffic frequently piles up while the bomb squad uses robots to check suspicious parcels.

— Economic austerity. A year-old program has restrained triple-digit inflation to about 18 per cent.

The cost has been a wage-price freeze, duties of 200 per cent or more on luxury goods, a travel tax and restrictions on the amount of money Israelis are allowed to take out of the country. There is also income tax of 66 per cent on annual salaries the equivalent of more than \$16,000 Cdn.

## VALUES MIXED

In his book *Heroes and Hustlers, Hard Hats and Holy Men*, Ze'ev Cheftetz writes that Israelis cope by "turning impossible taxes and constant tension and sporadic military duty into a way of life that coexists somehow with tennis and color television ... and the square values of the middle class."

Hanna Herzog, a sociologist at Tel Aviv University, said most Israelis "build systems of seclusion, focusing their lives on family and career rather than on the collective good of society."

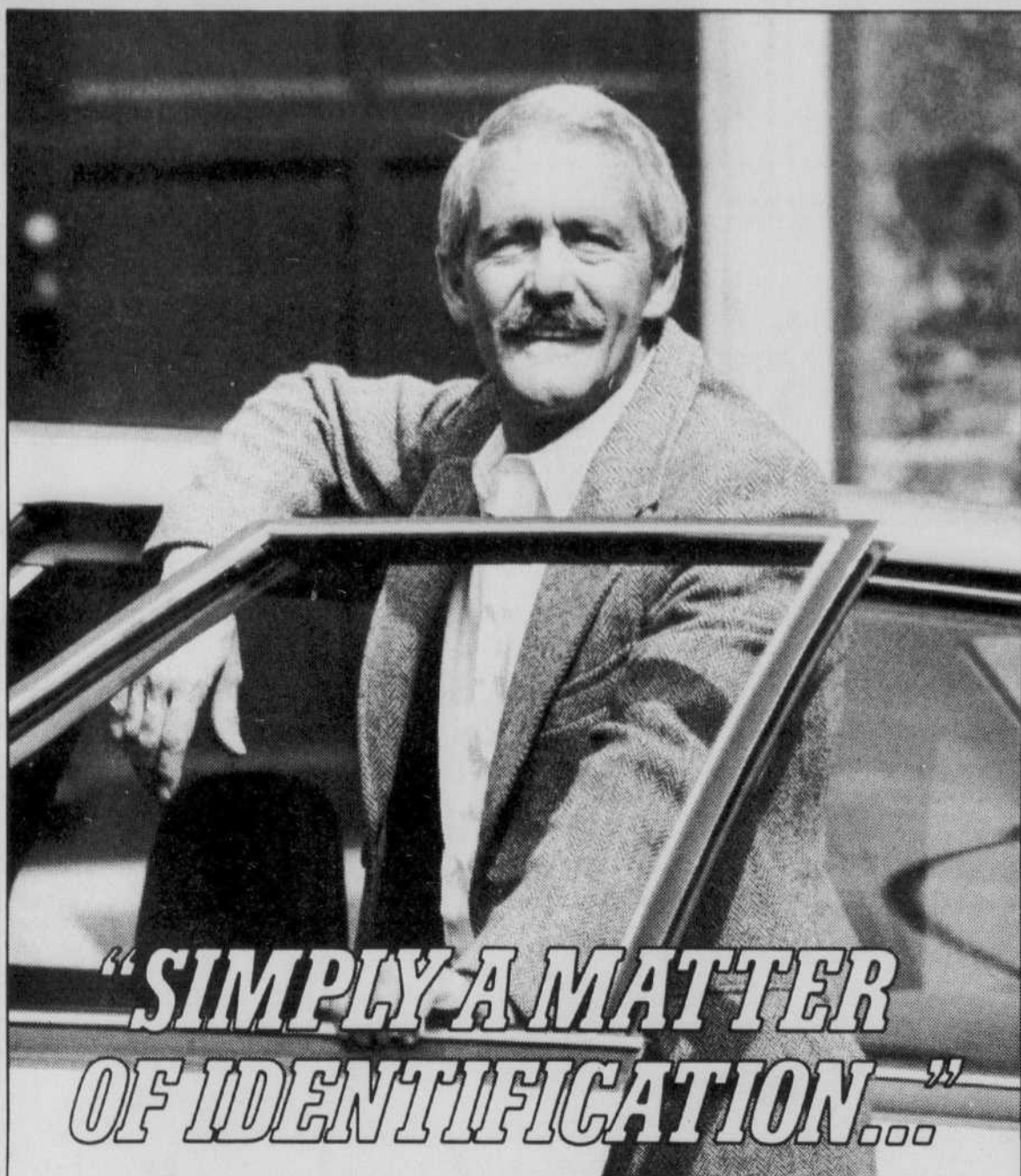
The sight of soldiers in the streets with rifles is as common as that of Londoners with umbrellas. Israelis tend to stop and listen intently to hourly news bulletins and the frequent news flashes from radios in restaurants and even on city buses.

Rumors and bad news travel quickly through Israel's small population — 3.5 million Jews and 700,000 Arabs. Demographic studies carried out in 1975 and 1979 by the Jerusalem-based Institute for Practical Social Research, which is partially funded by the government, found that if two strangers met they would likely have at least one mutual acquaintance.

A recent questionnaire asked 800 student applicants at Haifa University if they knew anyone who had been killed in military action or in terror attacks. Twenty-one per cent said yes.

Researcher Breznitz said the security-consciousness that is the hallmark of Israeli society does not entirely stem from the conflicts with Arab neighbors. Memories of the Second World War Holocaust, in which six million Jews were murdered by the Nazis, also is a factor.

"The sores of the Holocaust have by no means healed," Breznitz said. "The trauma of being defenceless while the world stood by and did nothing to save us affects a lot of decision-making to this day."



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Report doesn't replace the insurance investigation — it *speeds it up*. And that's exactly the way it happened. Just a few weeks after the accident, the whole thing was settled!

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## The Joint Report

**A QUICK report... for a QUICK settlement**



## Industrial Revolution changed artists' perception of women — O'Neill

HALIFAX (CP) — The belief that women have only recently gained freedom from the perennial image of the domestic servant appears to be myth, says a Halifax anthropologist.

Dianne O'Neill believes that's because "the conventional assertion that woman's place has always been subservient and nurturing in the past" did not even emerge until the turn of the 19th century.

Before then, she says, women enjoyed far more freedom and equality — at least on canvas.

Depending on artists' ability to capture societal values, she's put together an overview of almost 400 years of paintings and prints. Interestingly, art created between 1600 and 1800 portrays women and men in more equitable roles than works dated after the Industrial Revolution.

While her exhibit of 70 works titled *In Her Place*, currently on display at Mount Saint Vincent University, is not intended to be a definitive history of society's attitude toward women, it provides some intriguing contrasts O'Neill attributes to a period of social upheaval.

"Prior to the Industrial Revolution and the French Revolution, the economic unit of production was the family," she explains. "After the Industrial Revolution, factory crews did the work."

"The factory crew destroyed the family as this economic unit."

With the development of advanced machinery, she says, men were taken further from home as they played a larger economic role in the factories. Meanwhile, women became more domestic.

"By the end of the 18th century, especially in England, you didn't have the individual iron forge worked by one man, his assistants and I think the family as well," says O'Neill. "You had a great big factory and they just hired the man. You couldn't take everyone

out of the home."

## STRONG IMAGES

After poring over 500 works in the lending galleries in Canada, O'Neill says she was "astounded by the strength and power registered by the images of women from the two earliest centuries. None of these images could have been painted by an artist who considered woman to be home-bound, child-bound, duty-to-her-lord-and-master-bound."

Her selection of pieces from the Baroque period between 1600 and 1750, while almost entirely the work of male artists, represents women as powerful, peaceful and pious. In social settings, women participate equally with men — whether playing cards, enjoying music or merry-making.

"But at least, even just from the art, you didn't see women portrayed doing domestic tasks," she notes.

O'Neill adds it's unlikely that those works simply represent the values of the artists rather than those of society, since "they painted what the customer told them to paint. The artists didn't decide what should be put on canvas."

During the Rococo period, 1715-

1785, paintings were often based on simpler, even frivolous themes, although she notes that "both women and men continued equal in their frivolous pursuit of life's sensual pleasures."

It's not until what O'Neill has termed the Realistic period of 1780-1915 that women are shown as being distanced from activities carried out by men. In contrast to the mutual merry-making of the Baroque paintings, her selection from this period includes paintings of women taking on the role of observers while men revel.

"By upsetting the safety and constancy of social process, the French Revolution and the Industrial Revolution changed society's and artists' perception of reality," she says. "Artists portrayed woman in a suddenly subservient role."

## ANONYMOUS NUDITY

O'Neill found one of the most disturbing features of the Realistic artists to be a preoccupation with what she calls the "anonymous nude."

In the earlier periods, a nude was almost always portrayed in a specific context, such as an identifiable mythical figure.

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# Le 8<sup>e</sup> Salon du livre de l'Estrie

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Friday October 17 at 9h30 and 13h30

Saturday October 18 at 13h30 and 15h30

## PLACE DES MOTS

Freehand drawing to music with Hervé Philippe and Marco Giannetti

Literary quiz hosted by Guy Ouellet

## VISUAL ARTS DISPLAY

Joyce Schweitzer-Cochrane, water colourist

Denyse Lamontagne, water colourist

Jean Bédard, photograph

Claire Lafontaine, water colourist

Luc Tanguay, painter

Collette Genest, painter

Jeannine Bourrer, engraver

## DAILY HONORARY PRESIDENT

Friday 17th October

Louise Beaudin

Saturday 18th October

Hervé Philippe

Sunday 19th October

Joseph Bonenfant and Douglas Jones

## COME AND SHAKE HANDS WITH

René Lévesque, author of "Mémoires"  
Saturday 18 October 14h00

Douglas Jones, Michael Benazon, Marjory Retzlaff, Maria van Suntert, Joseph Bonenfant, Bernard Epps, Monique Jones at Stand 7 Matrix/Ellipse



# Has the fitness movement run out of gas? Yes, says Fitness Institute

Item: Jim Fixx, the guru of the running movement, dies while jogging.

Item: Doctors estimate that up to 20 per cent of all aerobics students have to quit because of injuries.

Item: Canadian chiropractors report they treat an average of 10 runners each week for ailing feet.

Curious news: Participation in marathons has dropped in the last three years and many fitness clubs are closing, partly because they can't attract enough members.

And more: the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recently said that 30 minutes of moderate exercise every other day is the safe limit for most women. And the June issue of The Physician and Sportsmedicine, a U.S. medical journal, concluded that life becomes more endangered

with each kilometre run.

Stocks of sports-related companies, which were sought-after only two years ago, now are sluggish performers. Even television's famed 20-Minute Workout has stopped production.

## FITNESS 'DYING'

No matter that there are easy explanations for many of these events — Fixx's probable congenital heart condition, woeful fitness instruction standards, bad shoe selection by runners, a shift to shorter "fun runs," and shoddy business practices by many clubs — a lot of people are saying the bloom is off the fitness rose.

"Now it's couch potato time," the Washington Post declared recently. "Perhaps we're looking at a future where the upscale trend-

mongers will give up their sweat-fetish to fatten fashionably in bed."

Is the fitness movement running out of gas? Has exercise been oversold?

"People may not be pursuing fitness as passionately as they once did and they may not be as visible," says Blake Ferris, head of the Ottawa-based Canadian Fitness and Lifestyles Research Institute. "But there's no evidence to suggest that the movement is dying — quite the opposite, in fact."

Ferris and others notice a trend toward exercising privately — sales of home fitness equipment remain steady — and say people are shunning mass-participation events in favor of a more personal form of fitness.

"Five years ago, we had a much more limited view of how to get fit," Ferris says. "These days, there's a much larger choice of activities. It's like going from a meat-and-potatoes diet to being able to sample a wider range of cuisine."

Two leading British exercise experts suggest that there may be unrealistic expectations of the benefits of fitness. Dr. David Ashton and Dr. Bruce Davies say the fitness movement has made an im-

portant contribution to the health prospects of the general public, but it has also attracted "its fair share of self-styled 'experts' and fanatics" who tout it as a cure-all.

"The evidence that exercise has a major contribution to play in combating disease is compelling," Ashton and Davies say in their new book, *Why Exercise?* (Oxford University Press; \$29.95 hardcover, \$14.50 softcover.) "However, it is but one factor among many others and it is a more complete and balanced approach which is re-

quired."

Ferris says that detractors of fitness catch headlines — Fixx's death, because it was symbolic, also attracted an inordinate amount of attention — but that statistics suggest more people than ever are getting and staying in shape.

Ashton and Davies, noting the two million joggers in the United Kingdom, say a more accurate headline the week Fixx died might have been: "Two Million Take Exercise This Week With No Casualties."

## Imposter phenomenon makes people feel like failures —Cawood

TORONTO (CP) — Imposter. Fake. Fraud. For most people these words conjure up the image of a slick con artist, a swindler of innocents.

But for people like Diane, these words take on a painful new meaning.

An excellent physician who graduated near the top of her class, Diane feels she is an incompetent fraud.

She is terrified the world will learn the truth if a malpractice suit is finally brought against her.

To guard against that day, Diane has taken a safe job doing routine medical examinations for a company in Vancouver.

Diane, who did not wish to be identified, suffers from a condition psychologists call the imposter phenomenon.

In fact, research done in the United States shows that 70 per cent of successful people perceive their success to be unreal, unearned and unsatisfying.

Many top executives have an uncanny, nagging feeling that they shouldn't be in a position of seniority, said Vancouver management consultant David Cawood.

### FEEL LIKE FAKE

The problem is that imposters are convinced they have gained success because of their good looks, charm, luck or extreme effort rather than because of their own inherent abilities, said Pauline Clance, a psychology professor at Georgia State University and author of the book *The Impos-*

ter Phenomenon: When Success Makes You Feel Like A Fake.

In Clance's experience, the feeling of fraudulence persists despite promotions, praise and professional awards.

Even worse, she said, the stress of day to day self-doubt and worry shows up in burn-out, attrition, alcoholism, drug addiction and absenteeism.

Psychological and physical symptoms are painful.

Joan Harvey, a clinical psychologist and instructor at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, listed some of the manifestations as depression, decreased appetite or compulsive eating, bulimia (overeating followed by self-induced vomiting), insomnia, diarrhea and headaches caused by tension.

Curiously, therapeutic workshops for syndrome sufferers seem to be aimed only at women.

### MEN EMBARRASSED

Men report feeling it just as frequently as women, Clance said. However, psychologists agree that unlike women, men are reluctant to discuss their feelings, although this seems to be changing.

Still, assistance seems to be more readily available for women.

For instance, workshops for women sufferers were started in Vancouver three years ago by Janet Fraser, program director for career development at the University of British Columbia's Centre for Continuing Education.

Working with a colleague, Fraser has attracted more than 200

victims, including company vice-presidents, lawyers and doctors.

"They're... waiting for someone to tap them on the shoulder and shout 'The jig is up,'" she said.

This apprehension takes a terrible toll on sufferers, said Harvey.

The anxiety becomes so overwhelming, people become paralyzed.

Moreover, the syndrome can prove to be extremely costly for companies.

Cawood, the Vancouver management consultant, was once called in to a large accounting firm because a partner was undercharging clients.

"He would scale down the bills," Cawood said.

"He just couldn't believe he was worth that much."





# Collection



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EACH \*



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- The 7½ in. (189 mm) plates feature the same decorative Eastern Canadian scenes illustrated on the mugs.
- You'll love the pure lines of the accompanying bowl.
- These Shell Collection bowl and plate sets are unique, and their craftsmanship is allied with tomorrow's needs... they can be used in the microwave oven and are dishwasher safe.
- Each set can be obtained for only \$1.99 with 2 motor fuel fill-ups (min. 25 L each) at the same station.
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*Entrée*  
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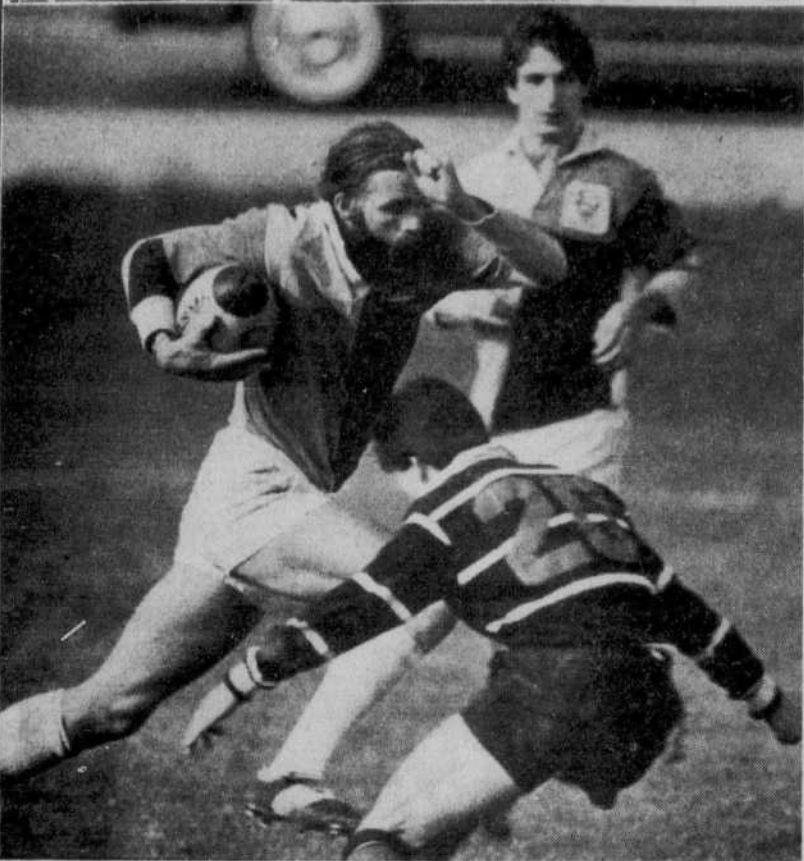
*Dessert*  
SCHWARZWÄLDER KIRSCHTORTE (Black Forest cake)

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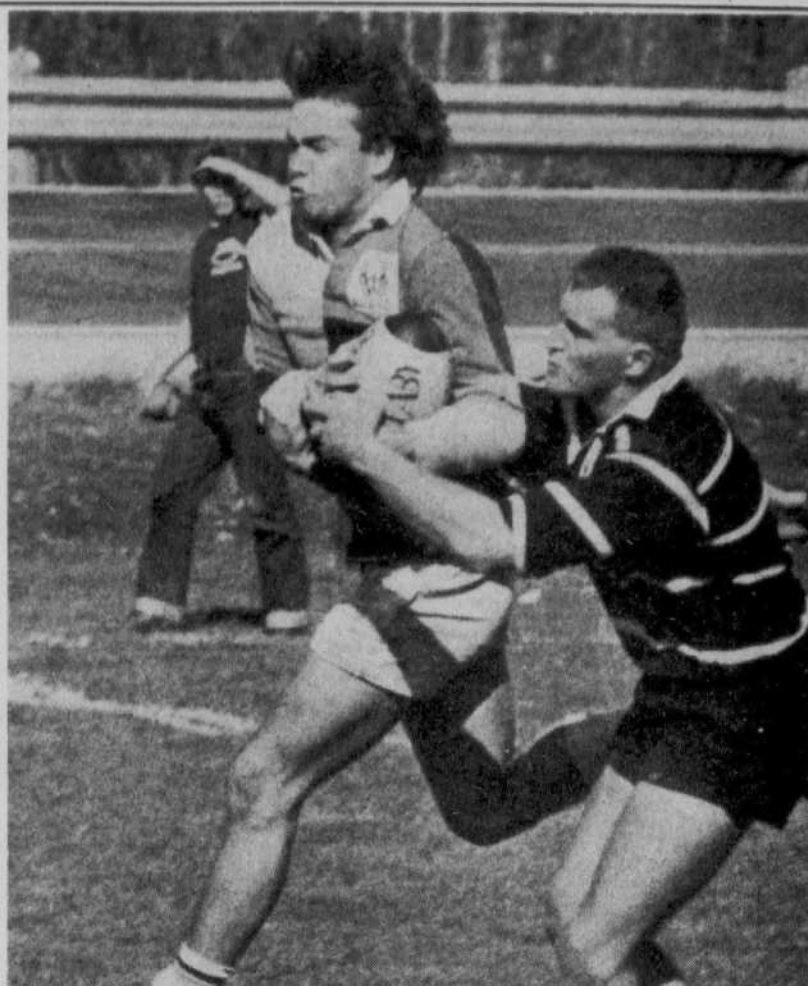
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## Sports

the  
Record

## UNB captures rugby title again

These running, puffing, sweating and grunting shots were taken at the 1986 Eastern Canadian Rugby Championship, held at Bishop's University over the weekend. The home squad was narrowly defeated in the final by the defending-champion University of New Brunswick, 18-13.



## Habs finally win one

By Alan Adams

MONTREAL (CP) — A happy-go-lucky defenceman, nicknamed Gaston LaGaffe after a French comic book character who was forever fouling up, feels Wayne Gretzky shouldn't feel threatened by his scoring feats.

Canadiens defenceman Gaston Gingras had three assists Monday in a 6-4 triumph over Minnesota North Stars to move into a three-way tie for first place in the NHL's scoring race with seven points, all on assists.

"Oh, I am," replied a surprised Gingras when told he was NHL's top marksman. "I didn't even know. It's only three games into the season so we'll just keep working hard."

"But once Gretzky gets a couple of more games in, I don't think I will be there. It's a surprise to me."

Twice rejected and often scorned, Gingras is playing both a regular shift and power-play for the Stanley Cup champions.

Mistakes used to be a Gingras trademark, and while he still makes the occasional foul-up, he doesn't get down on himself as much for screwing up.

## LIKES TO PLAY

"I haven't changed my philosophy on that at all. I'm just going to keep going the same way. If I do make a mistake, and I will make mistakes, as soon as I get a chance to make it up, I'm going to do it. It's just great knowing you are going to be back on the ice."

Gingras, 27, played junior hockey in Ontario at Kitchener and Hamilton before signing with Bir-

mingham Bulls of the World Hockey Association in 1978. Montreal drafted him as its first selection in the 1979 draft and he joined the Canadiens after one year in the WHA.

He was shipped off to Toronto in 1982, but two seasons later, Gingras found himself in the minors.

In 1985, the Maple Leafs dealt him to Canadiens. He finished the season with Sherbrooke and was promoted to the Canadiens last spring when Montreal general manager Serge Savard sent out an SOS to help his injury-plagued defence.

Gingras was a standout as Montreal won its 23rd Stanley Cup. After signing a two-year contract last summer that also includes an option year, Gingras led all Montreal scorers with four goals and five assists in pre-season play.

## POTS THREE

Two of his assists in the Canadiens victory over Minnesota — Montreal's first win of the season — were on goals by Mats Naslund, who notched the third three-goal game of his career.

With the score tied 3-3 after the first period, Naslund potted two goals early in the second and he followed with an assist on Bobby Smith's goal that made it 6-3.

"A lot of nights, you miss a lot of shots," said Naslund. "Tonight, everything was going in. I'm not going to get a swelled head because of this. I am going to stay on earth and try to get a few more against Buffalo (on Wednesday)."

Kjell Dahlin and Craig Ludwig also scored for Montreal while Dino Ciccarelli, Scott Bugstad, Dennis Maruk and Tony McKegney re-plied for Minnesota.

## Scoreboard

## FOOTBALL

## NFL

## American Conference

## East

## W L T F A P

## Jets

## New Eng

## Miami

## Buffalo

## Indianap

## Central

## Cinc

## Cleveland

## Houston

## Pitts

## Denver

## Seattle

## San Fran

## Raiders

## San D

## National Conference

## East

## Garfield

## Wash

## Dallas

## Phila

## St. Louis

## Central

## Chicago

## Min

## Detroit

## Tampa B

## Green B

## West

## Atlanta

## Rams

## San San

## New Or

## Monday Results

## Cincinnati 24 Pittsburgh 22

## Sunday Results

## Miami 27 Buffalo 14

## Chicago 20 Houston 7

## Detroit 21 Green Bay 14

## Cleveland 20 Kansas City 7

## Atlanta 26 LA Rams 14

## NY Jets 31 New England 24

## New Orleans 17 Indianapolis 10

## Atlanta 26 LA Rams 14

## NY Jets 31 New England 24

## New Orleans 17 Indianapolis 10

## St. Louis 30 Tampa Bay 19

## LA Raiders 14 Seattle 10

## Denver 31 San Diego 14

## NY Giants 35 Philadelphia 3

## Minnesota 27 San Francisco 24 (OT)

## Sunday Games

## Chicago at Minnesota

## Dallas at Philadelphia

## Green Bay at Cleveland

## Indianapolis at Buffalo

## LA Raiders at Pittsburgh

## St. Louis at Washington

## San Francisco at Atlanta

## Tampa Bay at New Orleans

## Detroit at LA Rams

## NY Giants at Seattle

## San Diego at Kansas City

## Monday Game

## Denver at NY Jets

## Friday Result

## Edmonton 26 Hamilton 9

## Friday, Oct. 17

## Saskatchewan at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. (CTV)

## Saturday Game

## Hamilton at B.C., 10 p.m.

## Sunday Games

## Ottawa at Toronto, 1:30 p.m.

## Calgary at Edmonton, 4 p.m. (CTV Nat)

## HOCKEY

## NHL

## Wales Conference

## Patrick Division

## W L T F A P

## Pitts

## NJ Jersey

## Phila

## Wash

## Islanders

## Rangers

## Adams Division

## Quebec

## Hartford

## Boston

## Montreal

## Buffalo

## Campbell Conference

## Norris Division

## Toronto

## Detroit

## St. Louis

## Chicago

## Minnesota

## Smythe Division

## Winnipeg

## Calgary

## Vancouver

## Los Ang

## Edmonton

## Monday Results

## Montreal 15 Minnesota 4

## Quebec 7 Vancouver 1

## Washington 7 NY Rangers 6 (OT)

## Sunday Results

## Winnipeg 5 Edmonton 3

## Calgary 4 Buffalo 2

## Boston 7 Hartford 2

## Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 1

## Saturday Results

## Buffalo 5 Toronto 5

## Hartford 6 Calgary 5

## Detroit 6 St. Louis 3

## Minnesota 4 Quebec 4

## Pittsburgh 6 NY Rangers 5 (OT)

## Edmonton 5 Montreal 4 (OT)

## Los Angeles 5 NY Islanders 4

## Tonight's Games

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## Los Angeles at Edmonton

## NY Rangers at Chicago

## Vancouver at New Jersey

## St. Louis at Toronto

## Montreal at Buffalo

## Quebec at Edmonton

## San Diego at Kansas City

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# Sports

Bishop's defence turned inside out...

## Gaiters come down to earth with a thud as Ravens dominate

Carleton 53 Bishop's 22  
(Saturday)

By William Harris

OTTAWA — The Carleton Ravens issued a warning Saturday.

The defending conference-champion Ravens made it clear that any team aspiring to be number one in the O-QIFC will have to prove it head-to-head; victories against inferior opponents will no longer impress anybody.

Carleton totally humiliated a seemingly ill-prepared Bishop's

squad 53-22 to up its record to 5-0 and take over sole possession of first place. It was a game in which the Gaiters lost their cool, their poise, and quite possibly their high national ranking.

### LOST THEIR HEADS

"I thought it would be a lot closer than it was," said Carleton rookie quarterback Steve Fretwell, who completed nine of 19 passes for 233 yards and three touchdowns. "Bishop's is a much better team than it showed today. They just lost their heads."

All three of Fretwell's TD passes

were thrown to slotback Leo Benvenuti, who nabbed four balls for 151 yards.

"The Gaiters were so worried about our running game, they really fell for our play-action stuff," Benvenuti observed. "That opened things up for me, which was a nice change. Usually, I don't see the ball that often."

Offensively, the Gaiters racked up 369 total yards, and QB Tony Harris completed a respectable 22 of 40 passes for 218 yards — but statistics can be deceiving. In reality, the offence showed little or no

consistency, especially in the first half.

"I've never seen our receivers drop so many balls," said a visibly shaken Bishop's head coach Bruce Coulter. "There are at least seven or eight that I clearly remember, which is really uncharacteristic. We have great receivers, and I'm not blaming them alone for the loss — but their performance certainly didn't help matters."

### FRUSTRATION BOILS

Typical of the afternoon was the sub-par play of Bishop's wide receiver Wally Zatylny, who hadn't

practiced all week because of a throat infection. With his timing obviously suffering, Zatylny dropped a number of catchable balls and took a 10-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for screaming an assortment of obscenities at a referee when his frustration boiled over late in the game.

"From what I've heard about Zatylny, he doesn't usually drop balls like that," commented Fretwell.

Gaiter touchdowns were scored by Dennis Walker (a nine-yard sweep early in the third quarter), Charlie McColgan (an 11-yard strike from Harris mid-way through the final quarter) and Jake Vaughan, who ran back a kickoff 108 yards when it was too late to make a difference.

Defensively, the Gaiters were turned inside out by a diverse Carleton attack which bulldozed for 532 total yards. Runningbacks Mark Skidmore and Mark Brown rambled for 109 and 100 yards, respectively.

"I can't hide the fact that I'm very disappointed in our defensive performance," Coulter said. "I was hoping we could hold Carleton to two or three touchdowns, but it just didn't happen."

Despite the beating, defensive co-ordinator Tom Allen refused to write off the remainder of the season.

"I'm the first one to admit we were badly embarrassed today, but we're still 4-1," he said. "We can't hang our heads. If we do, we might just as well not show up for our next two games or the playoffs."

### THEY WILL RETURN

Asked if he expected to see Bishop's again in the conference championship game, Fretwell smiled and quickly answered: "of course."

"None of the other teams in the conference should beat Bishop's, unless it's a rainy day," Fretwell added. "I wasn't impressed at all with their running game (Dennis Walker was top man with 33 yards on 13 carries), so they could get



Jake Vaughan... Returned a kickoff 108 yards.

beat if the weather makes it hard to pass."

Benvenuti was even less sure about seeing the Gaiters again.

"It's between them and McGill," he said. "The Gaiters' defence was well prepared for us, and it took us a while to figure it out, but I personally found McGill's defence to be a little bit tougher."

In other O-QIFC action over the weekend, Queen's won its second-straight game, downing Ottawa 32-13, while Concordia broke a four-game losing streak by shocking McGill 23-21.



Carleton QB Steve Fretwell (14) led the Ravens to 532 yards in total offence.

## Fake punt turns into 61-yard Bengal TD

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals' penchant for the unusual gave punter Jeff Hayes the opportunity to stop kicking himself.

A pair of bad snaps led to a blocked punt and a second-quarter safety that helped the Pittsburgh Steelers build a 19-14 third-quarter lead Monday night. But Hayes atoned for the earlier problems by converting a fake punt into a 61-yard touchdown run that helped Cincinnati to a 24-22 victory.

Dallas Cowboys shocked Washington Redskins 30-6 in Sunday action, thanks to Herschel Walker and Steve Pelleur.

In other Sunday games it was Miami Dolphins 27 Buffalo Bills 14, Chicago Bears 20 Houston Oilers 7, Detroit Lions 21 Green Bay Packers 14, Cleveland Browns 20 Kansas City Chiefs 7, Atlanta Falcons 26 Los Angeles Rams 14, New Orleans Saints 17 Indianapolis Colts 14, New York Jets 31 New England Patriots 24, St. Louis Cardinals 30 Tampa Bay Buccaneers 19, Los Angeles Raiders 14 Seattle Seahawks 10, New York Giants 35 Philadelphia Eagles 3, Denver Broncos 31 San Diego Chargers 14, and Minnesota Vikings 27 San Francisco 49ers 24 in overtime.

"It seemed like everything that could go wrong has gone wrong," said Hayes, the former Washington Redskins punter signed before the season as a free agent. "The first half was every indication of that."

The Steelers blocked a first-quarter punt to set up a one-yard touchdown lunge by rookie quarterback Bobby Brister. It was the third Hayes punt blocked this season.

In the second quarter, Hayes was chased out of the end zone after a bad punt snap for a safety that brought a chorus of boos from the 54,283 fans.

But with 13:47 to play, coach Sam Wyche called for the fake, which Hayes executed by sprinting left to avoid a tackle, nimbly tight-roping the sideline and cutting back to the middle of the field for his first NFL touchdown.

"Jeff was a quarterback in high school," Wyche said. "He's a fast athlete, not just a specialist."

Hayes's stunning run kept the 4-2 Bengals tied with Cleveland for first place in the AFC Central Division. The Steelers have lost their last four games with the Bengals and are 1-5, their worst start since they went 1-13 in 1969.

Brister also gave a gutsy performance, playing his first regular-season NFL game with a list of plays taped to his left forearm. The

third-round draft choice from Northeast Louisiana started in place of the injured Mark Malone and completed 12 of 33 passes for 191 yards without an interception.

Brister's first NFL completion set up the first of two touchdown passes by the Bengals' Boomer Esiason. Running back Rich Erenberg caught a pass and fumbled on the Steelers' 32-yard line. On the Bengals' first play, Esiason found tight end Rodney Holman over the middle for a touchdown.

John Swain blocked a Hayes punt to give the Steelers possession at the Cincinnati 23. Brister carried the final yard for his first NFL touchdown.

Esiason tossed a seven-yard scoring pass to rookie Tim McGee in the second quarter, and Hayes's safety cut the halftime lead to 14-9.

Brister completed three of four passes to direct a scoring drive on the Steelers' first possession of the second half, with Earnest Jackson pushing into the end zone from less than a yard for a 16-14 lead. Strong safety Donnie Shell's 48th career interception set up Gary Anderson's 24-yard field goal for a 19-14 advantage.

After Hayes's fake put Cincinnati back in the lead, Jim Breach kicked a 40-yard field goal to give the Bengals a 24-19 lead and become the team's all-time scoring leader. His 550 points moved him one ahead of Horst Muhlmann.

Anderson kicked a 44-yard field goal with 2:35 remaining.

In Dallas on Sunday, Walker caught six passes for 155 yards, Pelleur, replacing injured starting quarterback Danny White, threw for 323 yards, and the Cowboy defence limited the Redskins to 184 total yards to turn what figured to be a close game between bitter rivals into a laughter.

Walker also rushed for 45 yards in 13 carries, including two one-yard touchdown runs. In addition, he drew a 36-yard pass interference call when he badly beat Washington linebacker Rich Milot to set up one of Rafael Septien's three field goals.

The Cowboys led 16-0 at the half, and Washington got no closer than 16-6 on a two-yard scoring run by George Rogers in the third period.

Walker's second rushing touchdown and a 27-yard scoring pass from Pelleur to wide receiver Mike Sherrard made it a rout in the final period.



## Sherbrooke Habs split first two games of 1986-87

Canadiens 4 Express 2  
(Sunday)  
Oilers 5 Canadiens 2  
(Friday)

By William Harris

SHERBROOKE — What a difference two days make.

The Sherbrooke Canadiens, who were horrible defensively in a 5-2 loss to Nova Scotia Oilers at the Palais des Sports on Friday, bounced back with a solid defensive performance in a 4-2 win over Fredericton Express in front of 2,511 hometown specta-

tors Sunday.

"It wasn't just the defencemen who improved, but the forwards as well — everyone was coming back and picking up their man," said Sherbrooke veteran Bobby Dollas, the game's first star. "A lot of guys on this team are just breaking in, and this is an entirely different level of hockey than junior or college. It's going to take some time, but I figure once Christmas rolls around this team will really be clicking."

### ONLY 50 SECONDS

Second-period goals fifty seconds apart by Ernie Vargas and Dominic Campedelli were the difference Sunday.

With the score tied at 2, Vargas pounced on a loose puck in front of Fredericton goaltender Frank Caprice and fired a shot into the lower left-hand corner of the net at 12:04.

Campedelli tallied after being set up in the slot by right-winger Peter Douris at 12:54.

Dollas and Serge Boisvert score the other Sherbrooke goals, while Jeff Rohlicek and Mark Kirtan replied for the Express.

Goaltender Daniel Berthiaume kicked out 14 of 16 shots to register the win.

### TURCOTTE HAUNTS

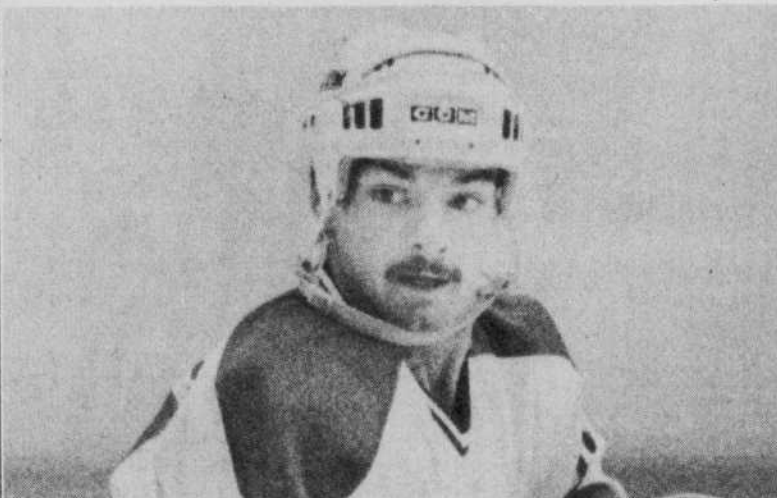
On Friday, early third-period goals by Nova Scotia's Kelly Buchberger and Victor Posa broke open a close game.

Buchberger gave Nova Scotia a 4-2 lead when he took a centering pass from ex-Canadien Alfie Turcotte and lifted a weak shot over Berthiaume's shoulder at 1:02.

Posa destroyed any hope of a Sherbrooke comeback with an insurance goal at 4:43.

Turcotte, Dean Hopkins and Mark Lavarre added the other Nova Scotia markers, while Dollas and Joel Baillargeon replied for the Canadiens.

Despite the loss, Sherbrooke set a new home-opener attendance record, as 3,564 spectators packed the Palais des Sports.



Serge Boisvert... Scored Sunday.

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**CAR AND TRUCK RENTAL**

# French lay plans for international cuisine centre

BELLEY, France (AP) — "The fate of nations depends on the way they eat," France's first and most famous food critic, Jean-Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, wrote in 1825.

Taking his maxim seriously, the French plan an international centre for the development of cuisine in his birthplace, Belley, and hope to improve the health of the world.

"Some of the world's richest countries are not particularly well-nourished," said Denis Defforey, president of France's Carrefour supermarket chain and one of the contributors to the Brillat-Savarin Foundation. "We in France have something to contribute to the world, and the foundation will fulfil a real need."

Mayor Charles Millon of Belley explained at a recent news conference that the foundation hopes to attract food-oriented tourists and professionals from all over the world. When it opens in a few months, it will offer seminars and courses in French cooking and gastronomic history for professional chefs and amateur cooks.

## COMBINE FUNDS

The great chefs of France as well as big business and the government are combining their funds and talents to create the foundation in Belley, a town of about 10,000 people 80 kilometres northeast of Lyon, in a green, hilly part of the Savoie region.

Food corporations already have donated to the foundation an initial amount equivalent to about \$405,000 Cdn.

In addition to Carrefour, the companies include Accor, Europe's largest hotel-restaurant chain, and BSM, a food-and-drink conglomerate that packages and sells everything from Evian mineral water to Danone yogurt (Danon in North America) and Pommery champagne.

In announcing their role in the project, Accor's directors quoted Brillat-Savarin himself: "The discovery of a new dish does more for the happiness of mankind than the discovery of a star."

## WAS WELL-FED

A judge by profession, Brillat-Savarin is best known for his observations on food and wine in the book *La Physiologie du Gout*, published in English as *The Philosopher in the Kitchen*.

He died in 1825, the year his book was published, but presumably he was well-fed to the end. Two maiden sisters devoted themselves to cooking tempting dishes for him when he came back to Belley two months a year on vacation from his work in Geneva.

When the centre is completed casual tourists will be able to view Brillat-Savarin memorabilia and consult a gastronomic library. Aspiring young cooks will be offered the chance to compete for a Brillat-Savarin scholarship.

## OFFERS PRIZE

The foundation also will award an annual prize for excellence in innovative or traditional French cuisine.

Several top chefs will be on a consulting board for the foundation, including Georges Blanc of Vonnas and Alain Chapel of Mionnay, both nearby.

Brillat-Savarin country is rich in just about everything France offers. Its freshwater fish, cheeses, beef, chicken and fruits are outstanding. Its local wines are on their way up.

Major problems for Belley are the lack of both hotel space and

even one good restaurant. But a new hotel is being built in the historic part of town near Brillat-Savarin's homeplace, presumably to include a restaurant worthy of the gastronome's hometown.

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