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"I gave on the street!"

Oct. tour to give royal couple a view of Quebec regions

By Peter Lowrey

QUEBEC (CP) — The Queen's visit to Quebec City next month, her first since 1964 when police clubbed separatist demonstrators, will put the crowning touch on Quebec's rapprochement with the rest of Canada, officials say.

The Queen and Prince Philip are guaranteed an enthusiastic welcome, says the province's chief of protocol, when they stop in Quebec City and two small towns in the Lower St. Lawrence, where they were warmly received as a princely couple 36 years ago.

The Quebec visit Oct. 21-24 will close a 16-day royal tour in which the Queen will open the Commonwealth conference in Vancouver on Oct. 12 and spend five days in Saskatchewan.

Montreal is not on the schedule, not because of any security risk, say Quebec officials, but because of a new policy to spread VIP visits around various regions. French president François Mitterrand, for instance, got a look at the remote Gaspé peninsula during a spring visit.

The Duke of Edinburgh will be treated to the sight of tens of thou-

sands of migrating snow geese at the Cap-Tourmente National Wildlife Reserve, 30 kilometres east of the provincial capital.

The royal tour will also include stops in Rivière-du-Loup, a scenic town of 13,000 about 160 kilometres downstream from Quebec City, and the nearby village of La Pocatière, on Oct. 22.

ENSURE WARMTH

"We must ensure an extremely warm welcome, and that's why we've chosen a region where the Queen is guaranteed a warm reception," said protocol chief Ray-

mond Begin of the Rivière-du-Loup and La Pocatière stops.

Rivière-du-Loup's town clerk, Georges Deschenes, in charge of planning the two-hour visit, recalled that the Queen, who was then Princess Elizabeth, stopped there during her 1951 Canadian tour.

"The Queen is special because there's always a lot of publicity around her," he commented. "The newspapers continually write about her family."

As a gift for the royal couple, officials have prepared an album of photos taken when the Queen Mother and the late King George

VI travelled through Rivière-du-Loup back in 1939.

The political significance of the Quebec visit cannot be ignored.

Deschenes admits that even in his tranquil town, the atmosphere surrounding a royal visit would have been cooler 10 years ago under the Parti Québécois government.

Premier Robert Bourassa gave Ottawa the go-ahead for the Quebec portion of the visit last May, soon after signing the Meech Lake accord that met his government's conditions for endorsing the Constitution.

Townshippers have a hoot in Danville

Keith-Ryan elected new Townshippers' president

By Jack Branswell

DANVILLE — The eighth annual Townshippers' Day celebration Saturday was a booming success. More than 4000 people from all over the Eastern Townships came out to show their tartan colors.

One of the main purposes of the day, hosted by the Townshippers' Association, is to gather together Townshippers who would normally not see each other. As Scott Lowd of Martinville put it, "it is a good way to get the English out and let them know that there are still some of us left here." Lowd was part of the entertainment as he played his violin.

The day's program — emceed by CBC-TV's Omega Medina — included a long list of music from local musicians, as well as other events such as story-telling for children, a walking tour of Danville, and a computer trivia quiz testing people's knowledge on the history of the region.

Vendors also staffed booths selling everything from plants to stuffed animals to children's wood puzzles.

KEITH-RYAN ELECTED

The annual general meeting was also held at which Heather Keith-Ryan of Mansonville was elected as the association's new president, succeeding Della Goodsell. Her election was by ac-



CBC-TV's Omega Medina, the emcee at Townshippers Day in Danville, went into the crowd to choose a dance partner to live things up. Who should she pluck from the audience but Gerald Lowd of Martin-

ville. The crowd got a big hoot out of this because Medina had picked the father of performer Scott Lowd.

clamation. Keith-Ryan had been a vice-president of the association last year, and the nominating committee viewed her as the logical choice.

In outlining her priorities for the one-year term Keith-Ryan said she plans to uphold the association's commitment to getting better health and social services for the region's elderly and for its youth. Stressing the lack of English services available for both the elderly and young people, Keith-Ryan said "with a popula-

tion of our size we should be given better access to services."

Another traditional sore point for the Townshipers' has been the sign clause in Bill 101. Keith-Ryan has had her own experience with the provision, as she owns a Bread-and-Breakfast in Mansonville.

"It bothers me to no end, she said, "not being able to put English on my sign."

Keith-Ryan's attitude on the language law and some health services is that the anglophone's

rights in these areas have been cut and people should know that.

YELL AND SCREAM

"If your rights have been cut then you should yell and scream and make somebody notice." Re-phrasing her words Keith-Ryan said the association will maintain its moderate ways saying, "we get further that way."

In a bilingual address to the general meeting, attended by some 175 people, she also urged Towns-

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Natives entitled to self-government

Pope speaks out for aboriginal rights

By Sylvia Strojek

FORT SIMPSON, N.W.T. (CP) — Canadian Indians, Inuit and Métis are entitled to self-government and the land and resources necessary to make it work, Pope John Paul said Sunday.

He said the Roman Catholic Church supports the struggle of native people for self-determination, and expressed optimism they can achieve their aims with God's help.

The speech was welcomed by native leaders, who had feared the Pope might retreat from the endorsement of aboriginal rights he made in 1984, during his last visit to Canada.

Louis Bruyere, head of the Native Council of Canada, said the speech may not move the federal government but will move Canadian Catholics to support the native position.

The Pope spoke to about 5,000 natives huddled under plastic sheets against a chill morning drizzle.

Many had travelled halfway across the Northwest Territories to attend the ceremonies in this Dene community, 500 kilometres south of the Arctic Circle.

They stood for hours in the rain, listening to the haunting beat of drums and hymns.

RAINBOW

Moments before the Pope arrived, a rainbow arced across the Mackenzie River.

Later, as the Pope donned his vestments for mass, the sun edged out.

John Paul, looking somewhat haggard after a gruelling tour of the United States, came to keep a promise he made after fog prevented his plane from landing in Fort

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Officials prepare for final phase of talks

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian and U.S. officials met secretly Saturday in preparation for the final round of free-trade negotiations opening today in Washington, the Toronto Globe and Mail reported Sunday.

The report says Finance Minister Michael Wilson; Derek Burney, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's chief of staff; and Allan Gotlieb, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, met U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker for about an hour.

Quoting Canadian sources, the Globe said free trade and other unspecified topics were on the agenda. The newspaper said the meeting was not a negotiating session but a political stock-taking in the final days before an agreement must be reached.

U.S., Soviets may reach second arms accord

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. administration has a chance to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union on reducing long-range, strategic-offensive nuclear arsenals before it leaves office, administration and Senate leaders

agreed Sunday.

"I think there is a 50-50 chance they will get an agreement, at least in principle," Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate armed-services committee, said on NBC-TV's Meet the Press.

"Now getting it ratified (by the Senate) during that time frame is an entirely different question," Nunn added. He did not elaborate.

Nunn called the intermediate-range weapons accord "a pretty good agreement from our point of

view" but complained the United States and NATO have not developed a strategy to improve conventional defences and negotiate a conventional-arms pact with the Soviet Union.

The intermediate-range weapons accord, by western projections, would require Moscow to scrap more than 1,500 warheads on SS-9, SS4, SS12, and SS23 missiles while Washington would have to destroy an estimated 348 warheads on Pershing-2 and cruise missiles.

An informal agreement not included in the treaty would also cover U.S.-controlled warheads on 72 West German Pershing-1As, said U.S. officials.

Thatcher:

Arms reduction has gone far enough

BONN (Reuters) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was quoted Sunday as saying nuclear arms cuts in Europe have gone far enough for the time being.

In an interview with the West German magazine Der Spiegel, Thatcher denied she was skeptical about the wisdom of the agreement in principle between the United States and the Soviet Union to eliminate intermediate-range missiles worldwide.

But she said Europe could never hope to match the Soviet Union in conventional military strength and chemical weapons.

"We must, therefore, keep a few American atomic weapons in Europe," Thatcher said. "I will never give up (Britain's) independent nuclear deterrent and neither will France."

"You must see defence as a whole, and I have already made clear that, in my opinion, we should not disarm much further in nuclear arms. At least, not until we have a ban on chemical weapons and an approximate balance in conventional weapons."

Thatcher told Der Spiegel she believed the INF agreement was the result of NATO's determination to match the Soviet medium-range missile build-up and of Moscow's realization that it was spending too much on arms.

While expressing her "greatest

respect for the courage of (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev" in facing up to his country's economic problems, Thatcher cautioned that NATO must never let down its guard.

"I support Gorbachev's attempts to bring change. But in Soviet foreign policy I see no shift so far. It is still based on the idea that socialism is the right system for the whole world."

Liberal youth applaud Johnston's speech against Meech Lake accord

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — A first-year university student who openly questions John Turner's national leadership was elected Saturday as president of the Nova Scotia Young Liberals by delegates who also applauded a Quebec MP who opposes the Meech Lake constitutional accord, which Turner supports.

Douglas Hanson, 18, of Bridgewater, N.S., voted in favor of dumping Turner at a leadership review in November 1986, which gave Turner the support of 76 per cent of delegates to the Ottawa convention.

"My vote has not changed," Hanson said after winning the presidency in a two-way race with Manoj Benjamin, 25, of Dartmouth, N.S. But neither candidate made Turner's leadership an issue in their campaign to head the provincial youth wing, which includes Li-

berals under age 35.

After electing Hanson, more than 200 delegates gave a standing ovation to Quebec MP Donald Johnston for a speech that condemned the Meech Lake constitutional accord as a document that damages national unity and could lead to a resurgence of separatism in Quebec.

The agreement, signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the 10 premiers, strengthens several provincial powers, recognizes Quebec as a distinct society and brought Quebec into the constitutional fold.

"It is dealing a mortal blow to a bilingual vision of Canada," said Johnston, MP for the Montreal riding of St-Henri-Westmount.

"We are moving to a French Canada and an English Canada. Powers will be accruing to Quebec which will not be available to Nova

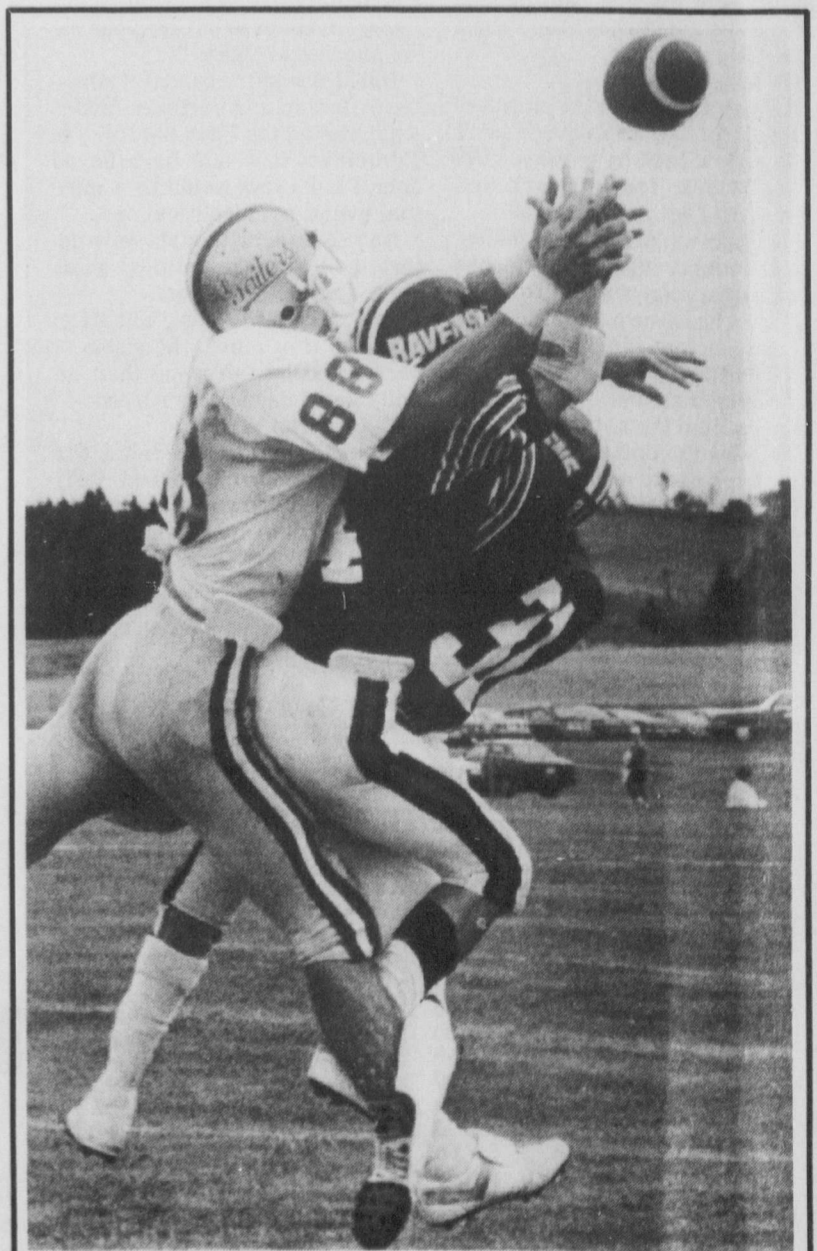
Scotia."

Johnston said Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa admitted the weakness of the accord in a speech to the Quebec legislature. The MP quoted Bourassa as saying only Quebec benefitted from the deal and "Quebec associates voluntarily with Canada and we can end it any time."

Johnston predicted the agreement will breathe new life into the separatist Parti Québécois, which is now the official opposition in Quebec.

"They will be back and the PQ now has a vehicle in the Constitution which can be used as a stepping stone to sovereignty-association," Johnston said.

Johnston was finance critic in Turner's shadow cabinet but resigned after Turner announced his party would support the Meech Lake accord.



RECORD PERRY BEATON

I got it! No, I got it!

Bishop's Gaiters' wide receiver (No. 88) Bertrand Joyal very closely joins a couple of tied up Carleton Ravens in trying to nab a ball in flight on Saturday. The Gaiters kept their winning ways alive by downing the visiting Ravens 42-13 on homecoming weekend. Stories on page 10.

Kelleher: Air India case will not be hurt by reports of bungling

OTTAWA (CP) — The investigation of the 1985 downing of an Air-India jumbo jet will not be hurt by revelations that security agents bungled another terrorist case, says Solicitor General James Kelleher.

Kelleher told interviewers on CTV's *Question Period* that he has been assured by RCMP Commissioner Norman Inkster that the Mounties are continuing to press the Air-India investigation.

"It's a question as to the point when you can go before a court and lay a charge," said the minister. Conspiracy charges in another case, arising from a 1986 assassina-

tion attempt against a visiting Punjab cabinet minister, had to be stayed last week after the Canadian Security Intelligence Service admitted it had used erroneous information to obtain a judicial warrant for a wiretap.

The wiretap authorization had been granted only two weeks after the Air-India plane, bound from Toronto and Montreal to Bombay, was brought down by a suspected terrorist bomb in June 1985 with the loss of 329 lives.

The tap remained in effect for a full year and produced evidence that was eventually used to charge nine British Columbia Sikhs with

conspiracy in the shooting of Punjab Planning Minister Malikat Singh Sidhu.

CAN'T BE USED

The wiretap evidence now is considered legally tainted and cannot be used in court.

But Kelleher said the information gathered for the Sidhu case had "absolutely nothing to do with the Air-India investigation. There's no connection between the evidence gathered in that case and in the Air-India case."

The minister reiterated that although a general security alert had been issued in June 1985, because of fears that militant Sikhs might strike against Air-India, there was

no tip that a bomb plot was afoot against a specific flight.

Families of some victims are suing the government for damages, claiming that a general warning of potential terrorist attack was good enough and the Transport Department and RCMP should have provided tighter security.

Air-India and its insurance company have made the same claims of inadequate security in a civil suit seeking damages for the cost of replacing the plane.

As for the Sidhu shooting, Kelleher admitted investigative problems went beyond the bungled wiretap and said he may take disci-

plinary action.

KNEW IN ADVANCE

He did not elaborate, but transcripts of the wiretaps made public this week show CSIS knew eight days in advance that the minister would be visiting Vancouver Island and knew the day before he was shot that there had been talk of roughing him up.

Sources have disclosed that no security measures were taken because a B.C. agent for CSIS never passed the information either to Ottawa headquarters or to the RCMP.

Kelleher acknowledged he is troubled by the disclosure that Marc Boivin, a Quebec union acti-

visit who has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to bomb a chain of hotels during a labor dispute, had worked as a CSIS informant.

The minister has ordered an investigation but has refused to discuss whether the service has infiltrated other unions.

He admitted to jurisdictional battles between the RCMP and CSIS, and that morale within the security service is low.

But he rejected suggestions, voiced anonymously by some CSIS sources, that the service is the target of so much political criticism and so many official inquiries that agents can't do their jobs.

Poll: Growing despair among Canadian farmers

WINNIPEG (CP) — About one-quarter of Canada's farmers fear they will be out of business by 1990 unless economic conditions improve, a survey released today by Angus Reid-Southam News suggests.

The survey of 1,105 farmers in the three Prairie provinces, Ontario and Quebec indicates a growing despair among Canada's food producers, especially in the West.

About 33 per cent of all grain and cash crop producers surveyed believe they will likely have to stop farming in the next two or three years, the poll indicates.

The poll was taken in July and is considered to be accurate to within three percentage points.

Twenty-five per cent of all Canadian farmers questioned think it's likely they'll have to give up their land, but that number increases in the western provinces.

In Manitoba, for example, 38 per cent of the farmers polled expect to be gone if the economic situation doesn't change. Alberta and Saskatchewan farmers are slightly more optimistic, with 29 and 27 per cent respectively thinking it likely they'll have to stop operations.

Eighteen per cent of Ontario farmers and 16 per cent in Quebec believe that to be the probable outlook for them.

Farmers are divided on their prospects for this year, but there appears to be general agreement they aren't doing as well as other Canadians.

CAN MAKE MONEY

Twenty-five per cent of those surveyed expect to make money this year, compared with 20 per cent who expect to lose and 53 per cent envisioning a break-even year.

The prospects are the gloomiest in Saskatchewan where only 13 per cent of those polled expect to make money. Thirty per cent are forecasting a loss. The numbers are similar in Alberta and Manitoba.

In Quebec, which has a livestock-based agriculture sector, 64 per cent said they expect to make money and only five per cent predicted a loss.

Quebec is also the only province where farmers believe they hold their own with the rest of society, with 15 per cent saying they're better off, 66 per cent think they're about the same, and 14 per cent believe they're worse off.

Again, the outlook is darkest in the Prairies. Only eight per cent of Manitoba farmers surveyed thought they were better off than other Canadians while 40 per cent said they were in worse shape.

Even in Ontario, which has a diverse agricultural sector, only 13 per cent described themselves as better off than non-farmers, compared with 41 per cent who said things were worse on the farm.

Across Canada, 13 per cent of the farmers ranked themselves better off than other Canadians, 37 per cent worse off and 46 per cent about the same.

News-in-brief

2 dead in Mariville fire

MARIVILLE, Que. (CP) — A hotel manager and her four-year-old daughter died when fire swept through the establishment early Sunday, police said.

The names of the victims, the 37-year-old manager of Le Manoir and her daughter, were not immediately released.

Two other people were in the hotel when the blaze broke out around 5 a.m. but escaped unharmed.

Police said it was too early to determine the cause of the fire, but noted the building was more than 100 years old.

Another prisoner kills himself

MONTREAL (CP) — Another prisoner has committed suicide in Montreal police cells.

A 40-year-old man used his shirt to hang himself Saturday in police cells in suburban La-Salle, police said. He was found dead around 9 p.m., two hours after he had been taken into custody on suspicion of assaulting his wife.

The man's identity was not released. It was the 13th suicide in police cells in Montreal this year. The rash of suicides has prompted prisoners' rights groups to call for closer supervision of prisoners.

Air congestion the topic

MONTREAL (CP) — The increasingly serious problem of air traffic congestion is scheduled to be the main topic of discussion at a three-day International Air Transport Association conference that begins here today.

"We've already reached crisis points at many airports and the projections for the future don't look bright," said IATA spokesman Terry Denny.

Worldwide, the number of passengers on regularly scheduled flights has been climbing and is expected to soar to two billion annually by the year 2000 from the current 980 million, Denny said in an interview.

Congestion has led to lengthy delays at several U.S. airports and caused several close calls between airborne planes in recent months, he said.

Prostitute has AIDS

MONTREAL (CP) — A 29-year-old Montreal woman who pleaded guilty to prostitution charges has told police she is dying of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Lise Thibeault was arrested for soliciting by police in Montreal's east end and was sentenced to two months in jail on Thursday.

Shortly after her arrest, she told police she had been tested positive for exposure to AIDS and now has contracted the fatal disease.

The admission prompted police to issue a warning through the media to people who may have had contact with Thibeault or prostitutes in the area where she was arrested to get a test for AIDS.

Farmer gives to cancer research

OTTAWA (CP) — Saskatchewan farmer Elmer Degerman, who died recently, has left a bequest of about \$330,000 to any researcher who can find a cure for cancer by 1990.

Degerman left his entire estate to the Canadian Cancer Society. The interest on his estate is to be used by the society for research, education and other services, the society says. The principal on the estate goes to anyone finding a cure or preventive vaccination for all forms of cancer. If no cure is found by July 1990, the principal would revert to the Saskatchewan division of the society.

Measures plastic density

OTTAWA (CP) — A technique developed by a Canadian scientist with the National Research Council has been selected by Research and Development magazine of Chicago as one of the top 100 technical developments of 1987.

The technique, known as DS-500, uses ultrasound to measure the density of plastic and is seen as an important tool for plastics manufacturers to produce consistently high-quality goods such as garbage bags, food wraps and gear parts.

Ultrasound, a widely-applied method in medicine and oil exploration, uses bouncing sound waves to gauge the distance, size or depth of certain objects.

Coke couriers convicted

TORONTO (CP) — Two Montreal women have each been sentenced to three years in prison for importing about 2.6 kilograms of high-grade cocaine into Canada from Peru.

The decision, handed down Friday by Peel district court Judge Michael Bolan, is one of the first to follow a Supreme Court of Canada ruling in June which found the mandatory seven-year prison term for drug importers unconstitutional.

Johanne Caron, 29, and Jacqueline Lafortune, 39, were merely couriers and not part of an international drug ring, Bolan said.

Canada pollution preventer

TORONTO (CP) — Canada has agreed to take part in a project to help developing countries avoid becoming pollution havens, says Dutch Environment Minister Edward Nijpels.

Environment officials from Canada and a dozen other industrialized countries will meet at The Hague in November to create an international team of environmental advisors.

Nijpels, in Canada to discuss common pollution problems, said late in the week that about three dozen developing states will be represented. He said he hopes industrial countries will set up a pool of experts to help poor countries do environmental assessments on projects offered them.

Eagle mooches lunch

ELLISTON, Nfld. (CP) — What do you do when a bald eagle with a wing-span of almost two metres demands your lunch?

"You give it to him," says Wilson Keats, a fish-plant worker from this tiny northeast coastal community who was buzzed several times by an eagle recently.

The 24-year-old was walking home from his job at Bonavista, a distance of about 12 kilometres, when the encounter occurred shortly after noon along a lonesome stretch of highway.

"I heard the bird cawing and thought it was a seagull or a crow," Keats recalled Sunday. A few seconds later, the huge bird swooped down, cutting the air just a metre over his head. It turned and came back again and again, diving at him four times in total.

"Then it just started circling. When it came down again, I threw my lunch bag at it."

The eagle grabbed the bag, which contained ham and cheese sandwiches, and flew off.

Grants go to minority radio

WINNIPEG (CP) — The federal government will spend \$5.6 million in the next five years on community radio stations broadcasting in English and French, Secretary of State David Crombie announced Friday.

Crombie said the grants were based on the government's commitment to renew Canada's official languages policy and on the revised Official Languages Act, tabled in Parliament in June.

He said radio was selected for the grants because it seemed an excellent means of enabling minority-language communities in Canada to conserve and enhance their language and culture.

About \$3.5 million will go toward capital costs, Crombie said, with the remaining \$2.1 million for the stations' start-up costs.

Presidential plane forced to land

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A jetliner carrying Colombian President Virgilio Barco made an uneventful emergency landing Sunday at Kelly Air Force Base because of a problem with the plane's landing gear, officials said. The Colombian air force presidential plane was forced to land because the front landing gear would not retract after takeoff from Travis Air Force Base, Calif. The plane, which had 49 people aboard, later continued on to Bogota.

Two teenaged girls shot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two teenaged girls out for a late-evening walk were kidnapped and shot in the head by a middle-aged couple driving a motor home, police said Sunday. One of the girls, Wendy Masuhara, 14, died in the attack Saturday. The 13-year-old survivor, whose name was withheld, described her abductors as a man in his 50s and a woman in her 40s, police said.

The buck stops here

NEW YORK (AP) — "Hey buddy, can you spare a billion?"

For six Canadians and 126 other people around the world, the answer's yes, said Fortune magazine.

Topping the Canadians on the list is newspaper magnate Kenneth Thomson, 64, of Toronto, who is worth \$5.5 billion US, Fortune said in its Oct. 19 issue.

Next in line are the three Reichmann brothers of Toronto: Albert, 58; Paul, 56 and Ralph, 53. The developers are worth a total of \$5 billion.

Charles Bronfman, 56, of Montreal, together with Edgar Bronfman, 58, of New York, controls a fortune worth \$3.6 billion built on distilleries.

Supermarket czars Galen Weston, of Toronto and Garfield Weston of London, are worth a total of \$1.1 billion, Fortune said.

Canada's head of state, the Queen is a member of the club as well. Elizabeth, 61, is worth an estimated \$7.4 billion, but she "turns off palace lights to save money," said Fortune.

Man becomes human torch

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A man walked into the crowded restaurant where his girlfriend worked, poured gasoline over his body and set himself on fire, sending screaming patrons running for the exits, officials said. The man, who appeared to be in his late 20s or early 30s, was reported in critical condition Sunday with burns over 30 to 60 per cent of his body, said a hospital spokesman. The man had apparently had a falling out with his girlfriend, said a fire department spokesman.

Record Soviet grain crop

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A top Soviet economic adviser predicted his country's farmers will produce a record grain crop this year, U.S. News and World Report magazine has said.

Abel Aganbegyan, a senior economist and economic adviser to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, told the magazine in an interview published today the 1987 grain crop will break the country's record high of 237 million tonnes harvested in 1978.

Even if a record harvest is not realized, other Soviet officials are confident this year's production will significantly exceed last year's output of 210 million tonnes, said the article.

Concessions from Afghan leader

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) — Afghan leader Najib offered a package of concessions Sunday to Shiite Moslems he wants to join his national-reconciliation peace drive. The concessions include generous state aid for regions where Hazaras, the majority of whom are Shiites, live. The Shiites are the majority in neighboring Iran, a supporter of Moslem fundamentalist rebels fighting the Afghan government.

Israeli civil servants strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 150,000 Israeli civil servants began a scheduled four-day strike Sunday to press demands for wage increases and a shorter work week, a union spokesman said. The strike by the Clerks Union affects the Defence Ministry, city governments, district and religious authorities, higher education institutions and national agencies such as the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish National Fund.

Bangladesh raises taxes

DHAKA (AP) — The Bangladesh government said Sunday it is raising taxes to generate the equivalent of more than \$50 million Cdn in revenue to help the country recover from floods that have killed more than 800 people and caused more than \$1.3 billion in damage. Finance Minister Muhammad Syeduzzman said the additional revenue will be raised mainly from "the rich and affluent sections of the society."

Free press in Nicaragua

MANAGUA (AP) — The Sandinista government will allow Nicaragua's opposition newspaper La Prensa to reopen, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto and a partner in the paper said Sunday.

D'Escoto said the newspaper, closed June 26, 1986, would be allowed to resume publishing immediately without prior censorship.

Natives travel from far to hear Pope's support

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Simpson during his 1984 Canadian tour.

The Pope walked beside the roped-off crowd, smiling, shaking hands, bending to stroke a grizzled cheek or kiss a black-haired child.

Throughout, the crowd was almost silent, watching the man they call Yahtitah, "father of all priests."

One weatherworn elder stood in the crowd holding a battered tape recorder. The old man speaks no English, but his son said he just wants to be able to hear the Pope's voice over and over.

PRIVATE TALK

The pontiff spent 20 minutes talking privately to native leaders while people filed by to leave gifts of beadwork, leatherwork and other crafts with papal aides.

The Pope spoke from the shelter of a six-storey-high white teepee erected on a stage and built of logs.

He said he came as missionaries had done before him, to proclaim God's word. He spoke well of the early missionaries, saying they had respected the native heritage.

This was in contrast to his 1984 text, which spoke of faults, imperfections and mistakes in the missionary effort.

Last week in Arizona, he apologi-

zed to Apache Indians for some of the deeds of missionaries.

In his homily, the Pope called on young natives to become priests and nuns. There are fewer than 75 Catholic priests in the Canadian Arctic, and only three are natives.

OLD AND OLDER

The mass mixed Indian chants with traditional Latin. The congregation seemed restless.

The Pope said in his speech that he hopes constitutional talks will lead to native self-government in a "new covenant to ensure your basic aboriginal rights."

Bill McKnight, the federal minister of Indian and northern affairs who greeted the Pope Saturday in Edmonton, had said he believed John Paul's visit would be a spiritual event, not a political one.

Native leaders, though, were determined to make political gains from the Pope's support.

The Pope said Pope Paul III in 1537 had proclaimed the rights of native peoples, affirmed their dignity and defended their freedom.

'REAFFIRMATION'

"That has always been the church's position," he said. "My presence among you today marks my reaffirmation and reassertion of that teaching."

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The Townships

Spirit of kindness and fellowship exits to this day — Gustafson

Dunham church fest 140 years of permanence

By Laurel Sherrer

DUNHAM—Parishioners, some dressed in costumes evoking bygone eras, turned out in droves Sunday to celebrate the 140th anniversary of the stone building that houses the Dunham United Church.

The service, led by Rev. Arlen Bonnar, the minister of the Sutton-Dunham pastoral charge, and guest speaker Rev. Carl Gustafson, was modelled after a Methodist Service for the Lord's Day.

A choir made up of people from all over the region led the congregation in favorite old hymns such as *Praise My Soul the King of Heaven*, *The Lord's My Shepherd* and *The Church's One Foundation*.

Gustafson recalled the years, from 1956 to '62 when he was pastor at the Dunham church, saying, "My wife and I have very happy memories of those years we spent here."

At that time the Dunham pastor also took care of the Cowansville, East Farnham, and Farnham's Corner churches.

"What we remember mostly were the hospitable, kindly, devoted people," said Gustafson. "And that spirit of kindness and fellowship exists to this day."

QUEST FOR PERMANENCE

Gustafson went on to speak of how the stone of the sturdy Dunham church might symbolize the human quest for permanence.

"It seems that in all ages people have sought something that was permanent; something that doesn't rot as wood does or as our bodies do," he said. "And so they built the pyramids in Egypt and in southern England they brought those huge stones from Wales to Salisbury Plains and arranged them into what we call Stonehenge."

In other parts of the world people in past ages have arranged stones in circles and boat shapes that can still be seen today.

"They wanted something permanent; something that would be remembered after they were gone," Gustafson said.

Gustafson outlined some of the changes that have taken place in society since the church was built in 1847.

For example, when it was built, slavery was still entrenched in U.S. law. It was not until 16 years later that Abraham Lincoln proclaimed all slaves should be set free.

In 1847 Dunham was not in the province of Quebec, but rather in Lower Canada.

According to a short history provided in the bulletin for the anniversary service, the church was built on land purchased from Seneca Paige for \$150. The deed was signed by Paige, the Wesleyan Methodist minister Matthew Lang, William Yates, Lumus Meigs, Joseph Golland, Edward Baker, Alexander Fuller, Chauncey Cle-



Rev. Arlen Bonnar helps one of the oldest members of the congregation (Helen McElroy), and two of the youngest (Meagan Popiel and Ben Martin) cut an anniversary cake.

ment, John Westover, Edward Finley and Orrin Dunning. The stone mason is believed to have been Orange Ellis.

A reed organ donated by George Washington Brooks was replaced in the early 1900s by the present pipe organ, donated by Stephen and Reid Small. The church bell

was donated by Mrs. G.W. Brooks in 1870.

The Methodist Church had already been active in the area before there was a church building. The Dunham Methodist Circuit came into being in 1806 and a Wesleyan Methodist Chapel was built of logs in 1819 at Chapel Corner.

The Dunham Methodist Church became the Dunham United Church when, in 1925, the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregationalist churches throughout Canada joined to form the United Church.

Many renovations have taken place at the church since the 100th anniversary in 1947, including interior redecoration, new pulpit furniture, and the installation of an organ blower, an oil-burning furnace, and new kitchen facilities.

The congregation is hoping to have the kitchen redone in the near future.

New owners vow to reapply

Coaticook's CFIN-FM denied licence renewal

By Jack Branswell

SHERBROOKE — It could be quite some time before country music is heard again on the FM band in the Coaticook region.

Last Thursday the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) — the broadcasting regulatory arm of the federal government — announced its decision not to renew the operating licence of the Coaticook radio station CFIN-FM.

The ruling came as no surprise, as the station had been mired in both financial and programming troubles.

In their decision, the CRTC chastised the station for failing to abide by its promise of performance. A promise of performance is a pact that stations have to sign in order to get a licence. If a station fails to live up to its pact its licence can be revoked.

The CRTC took the station to task for failing to live up to a number of clauses in the contract.

TOO MUCH ENGLISH

The bilingual station — a rare CRTC licence — was playing more than 90 per cent English music when its agreement stipulated it must play 65 per cent French music.

Another area of contention was the station's foreground programming. This should consist of interviews with local personalities and other such items. CFIN's foreground material, "consisted mainly of rebroadcasts of hockey games," according to the CRTC report.

In May the CRTC heard CFIN's case for renewal in Montreal. Thursday's decision was based on the above reasons and also on the station's apparent lack of community support. Pierre Baril, an information officer at the CRTC, said "it would have been more difficult," to deny the li-

cence had there been more support for the station.

More than a month ago the station's assets were sold in a public auction to Bert Robinson, a Montreal businessman. At the time, Robinson announced his intentions to put CFIN back on the air.

Yves Lorrain, a long-time radio man and an associate of Robinson's, said this weekend that they plan to continue to pursue a licence. He said the ruling, "was against the former administration... that was not a judgement against us."

ON AIR BY CHRISTMAS?

The new owners plan to file an application for a new licence Monday, and they hope to be on the air by Christmas. Baril says the process is more likely to take six months to a year, if the station is granted a licence at all.

Lorrain says he will ask the CRTC for special permission to broadcast while waiting for a final ruling. Lorrain said there have been precedents in Canada for this situation.

Baril said he had never heard of any such precedents. In any case he said the CRTC would have to wait for the application before deciding.

Meanwhile the station's equipment is in Quebec City being fixed, but it should be reinstalled by next week, in time for a CRTC ruling on the special permission request.

Lorrain is optimistic about the possibility of getting a licence and for the special permission to broadcast. He says his experience as program director at CHRC in Quebec and in other radio positions, coupled with Robinson's money, will make a winning formula.

"As soon as they (the CRTC) give us the decision," he says, "we will be ready to flip the switch and go on air."



A choir made up of members of several churches in the area sang W.A. Post's 'Sing With Rejoicing' as an anthem during the service.

Association urges change in sign law

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hippers to volunteer to sit on municipal councils as well as boards of public agencies. She said humorously that it would be an "innovative way to learn French."

A couple of politicians showed up for the meeting. Yvon Vallières, the MNA for Richmond and provincial government whip, as well as Jean Charest, Sherbrooke MP and Minister of State for Youth, both addressed the crowd.

But for most people the most interesting part of the day was meeting people and seeing old friends. For Reverend Martin Sadler from Sherbrooke's Plymouth Trinity Church, it was "an opportunity to maintain contact with people throughout the Townships."

Sadler is not originally from the area, but after six years he finds himself becoming a real Townshipsper. "The longer I stay," he said, "the more and more I feel myself becoming part of the community. It is a community I care a great deal about."

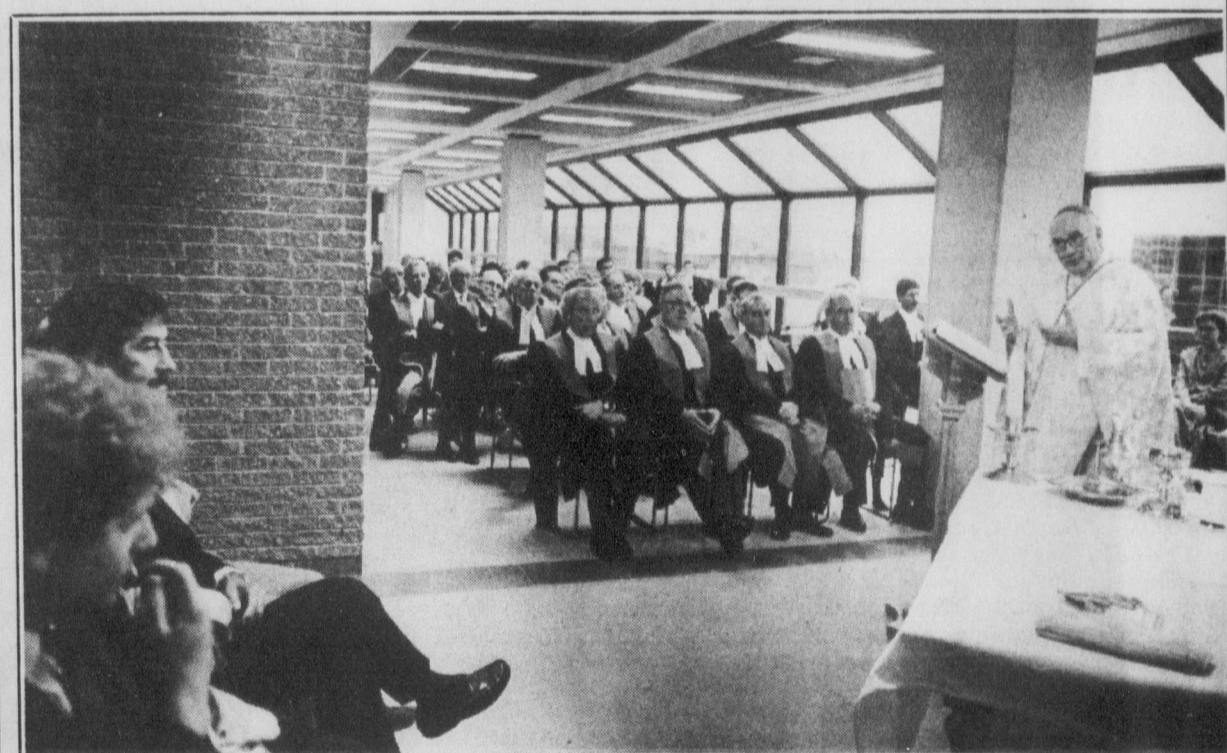
LIKED POOH BEST

The story-telling was popular with Lennoxville youngster Kathleen Kampeas-Rittenhouse. She enjoyed the Winnie the Pooh story the best. "I liked it because... it has animals. I like bears and rabbits."

Leslie Middleton of Danville, was the one acting out the children's stories from memory. She has two kids of her own and despite having to battle the music and a CBC reporter's microphone for the children's attention she enjoyed herself.

"I love to tell stories," she said. "It is a way of expression. I love to act them out to kids."

Even the parking lot attendants seem to have a good time, even though they had to remain at their post all day. Camire Annick of Asbestos said the day was kind of fun because she got a chance to talk to her friend Daniel Côté all day. (P.S. A good day was had by all.)



New courthouse receives blessing

Sherbrooke Archbishop Jean-Marie Fortier celebrated mass with all the Chief Justices from the Court of Assizes and a host of other dignitaries on Friday. In blessing the new courthouse building the Archbishop quoted from several relevant Bible passages. He also reminded the judges of their important role in society, telling them to be mindful of providing justice to the people. The celebration was a return to an old tradition where by the judges would parade from the courthouse to the cathedral at the beginning of each new judicial session.

Townships talk

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Denise and Lise Duchaine, both of Cowansville, were recently fined and ordered to pay back their victims after they pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy, breaking and entering and theft of \$2,800 in cash and two handguns from a residence in Dunham during March 1987.

Defence lawyer Eugene Bachand told the court the young women were then living on welfare and one of the sisters did some housework for the homeowner. He said they discussed the matter with a man who had a long court record and committed the robbery.

Bachand said they had since found jobs and had made arrangements to repay the victim the whole amount. He suggested a fine and a probation order incorporating a clause ensuring full restitution.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk noted one of the sisters had a prior conviction for shoplifting, but added they had cooperated with the police.

Sessions Court Judge Guy Genest fined them each \$500 without costs, in default to 90 days, then

bound them over for three years. They were allowed to effect restitution and pay the fines at a rate of \$50 per month.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Guy Robinson, of Farnham, got off lightly in Sessions Court recently on charges of hassling his former wife.

Robinson pleaded guilty to one count of willful property damage, one of public mischief, and one of having uttered telephone threats to Ginette Pomerleau in Farnham on May 8.

Robinson waived the right to legal counsel.

Crown attorney Bernard Monast said all the petty crimes were linked to his former wife and added that the couple have since separated. He suggested a fine and restitution of \$50 for the door Robinson had kicked in at Pomerleau's apartment.

Judge Claude Leveillé asked Robinson if he still was jealous of his former spouse.

"No," he replied. "I've got a new girlfriend and things are going well." She nodded her agreement.

Judge Leveillé fined Robinson \$25 and costs, in default to five days on each count. He ordered him to keep the peace for one year, and pay the \$50 for the door within 90 days or face additional consequences.

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Amnesty is a good solution

Admit it. We've all done it. When you pack your bags after staying at some hotel, you throw in a few of those "freebies". You know the ones — the little bars of soap, hotel stationery, the shoe shiner, the sewing kit and occasionally a free towel or bathmat. And it isn't like we don't have our own supply of brightly colored towels at home. It's just that no one can resist a "freebie". Everyone wants a vacation souvenir.

The problem is those items aren't freebies and one Halifax hospital wants to impress that on people. The Victoria General Hospital wants to recover some \$200,000 worth of property stolen from the hospital in the past couple of years. It seems some people who have come through the doors of the hospital of late have walked off with those nice baggy green operating room clothes, towels, bedsheets, etc. Now the hospital wants it all back.

Victoria General has set up a month-long amnesty program called "no-questions-asked". Depots will be set up at the hospital and all around the city so people can return the hospital property. After the one-month amnesty the hospital will crack down on anyone caught wearing greens and criminal charges will be laid.

The main focus of the deal is on the operating room greens which are the most often stolen property. The costumes were fashionable a few years ago among the younger crowd and they cost \$18 each.

The hospital's amnesty policy is a polite way of catching up with thieves. Taking "freebies" from hospitals, hotels or anywhere is theft and therefore a criminal charge. But some people are prepared to break the law in the name of fashion. Luckily for them, this hospital isn't going to press charges for at least one month. The well-dressed thieves can discreetly toss their greens into any bin and walk away with a clear conscience knowing they've done their part to save the hospital from financial disaster.

It's not a bad idea and one that many hospitals could take a lesson from. Since greens and linens cost money, and lots of it, considering how much linen one hospital can go through in one year's time, it's not such an erratic idea for them to want their property back. And since pursuing a criminal charge means costly legal fees, an amnesty is a good solution. On the other hand, if fashion didn't incite people to steal, those greens might not have ever left the operating room. After all, not much of that \$200,000 was lost on stolen hospital food.

MELANIE GRUER

NORAD has veneer of sinister mystery

OTTAWA (CP) — Thirty years ago this week, Canada and the United States signed an agreement to defend the skies of North America.

The pact, originally called the North American Air Defence Command (Norad), has since then stood as both a tangible military force ready to repel attack and a symbolic commitment of the continent's two industrial powers to defend against aggression.

Over that time, thousands of U.S. and Canadian flyers and controllers have kept vigil over a vast area of responsibility stretching from the North Pole to the Gulf of Mexico, waiting for a dreaded day when the radar-screen blips turn into something more sinister than bush planes or cargo flights.

But to many Canadians, anything involving the U.S. military carries a veneer of sinister mystery, and NORAD has been no exception.

Uncheckable reports still surface of NORAD keeping secret its contacts with flying saucers, or of its covering up dangerous weapons experiments, sometimes within Canada.

The deal was signed in simpler days, when the only way a hostile power could attack fortress North America was by flying over in manned bombers and taking their best shot.

But since 1981 the arrangement has been called the North American Aerospace Defence Command, a reflection of the new age of threat. The dangers are far more deadly and varied than they were in 1957, when the Conservative government of former prime minister John Diefenbaker signed the deal with Americans.

In 1957 there was no such thing as a sea-launched cruise missile, or any other kind of cruise missile. Intercontinental ballistic missile technology was still on the drawing boards. Submarines were armed only with torpedoes, not much of a threat to North America.

SOME CONTROVERSY

Nevertheless, the original decision prompted controversy in Canada, partly because of politics, but also because of traditional insistence by the Americans that they play senior soldier in military dealings with Canada.

Times have changed, and so has the technology in use at NORAD and Canadian attitudes toward the alliance.

The Conservative government of Brian Mulroney, with its massive majority of voters behind it, announced early in its term that Canada would shoulder a hefty, \$600-million share of the cost to modernize the obsolete Distant Early Warning system, commonly known as the DEW Line.

Now a new system, dubbed North Warning, is coming into use.

Today, in conjunction with Norad's 30th anniversary, Defence Minister Perrin Beatty will officially inaugurate North Warning in a practice run for the first outpost of the network's line of high-powered radar stations.

But for some Canadians, the North Warning system has worrisome implications. Because it will be tied into the latest satellite communications networks, peace groups fear it might eventually become part of the U.S. Strategic Defence Initiative, or Star Wars.

Making a strong case for Baltic independence

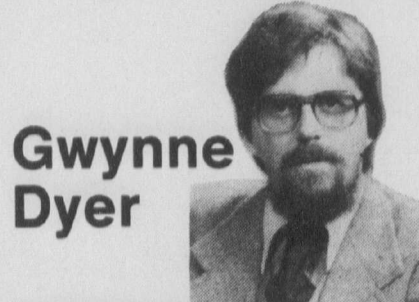
The recent rash of nationalist protests in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania has elicited the usual response in the West. Most commentators have seized the opportunity to recall the Nazi-Soviet pact of 1939 — whose 48th anniversary on August 23 was the pretext for the protests — and to deplore the brutal cynicism with which Stalin and Hitler divided Eastern Europe between them.

The cause of independence for the Baltic republics has many more supporters than the mere 7 million people who live there because of Cold War politics: the way they were annexed is a huge, permanent embarrassment to the Soviet Union. But the world is full of national groups with a distinctive language, culture and identity who do not possess independent states.

Most of the world's borders were defined by acts of conquest long ago, and we cannot undo all the injustices of the past without embarking on endless wars that would merely create new injustices. So why, 47 years after the fact, do most Western governments still refuse to recognize the Soviet annexation of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia in 1940? Is it just 'anti-Sovietism'?

The nationalist demonstrations in the capitals of the three Baltic republics were startling mainly for the fact the Soviet authorities allowed them to occur, rather than just beating and arresting everybody there. That is presumably one of the fruits of 'glasnost' — but it is certainly no surprise that most Balts are still resentful of Russian rule.

Lithuania has only been indepen-



Gwynne Dyer

dent for 20 years since the 14th century, and the other two Baltic states have never been independent at all except during the two decades between the two world wars. When they were first absorbed by the expanding Russian empire in the 18th century, Empress Catherine the Great gave instructions that they be Russified "in the gentlest manner" — but Russified they were.

They only enjoyed their brief 20th-century interlude of independence because the Russian civil war left the Soviet victors so weakened that they could not reassert control over the traditional Russian borderlands. That anomaly was rectified in 1939, when Stalin made a deal giving Hitler a free hand in Poland in return for Nazi consent to the Soviet reconquest of the Baltic states.

This time the Russification was not at all gentle: the Soviet secret police executed or deported hundreds of thousands of "unreliable elements". The three republics were then 'liberated' by the Nazi invasion in 1941, and 're-liberated' by Soviet troops in 1944

— by which time they had lost close to 10 percent of their population.

It is a sad tale, but many other small nationalities in the world could match it. What makes the case of the Baltic republics special, and justifies the continued Western refusal to recognize their extinction, is the fact that the Soviet conquest was not merely unjust. It was illegal.

In a world of sovereign states, that is an important distinction. It is why, for example, the United Nations General Assembly every year condemns the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia, although nobody has any use for the genocidal Khmer Rouge regime that the Vietnamese drove out. The inviolability of sovereignty is seen by every state as a vital precondition for its own survival.

That is the principle that the Baltic nationalists depend on. They first expressed it publicly in the Soviet Union in 1979, when a group of 45 Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians signed a declaration on the 40th anniversary of the Hitler-Stalin pact demanding independence for the three Baltic republics.

They recalled that Moscow had signed treaties recognizing their full independence "for all time" in 1920. Yet while the infamous Munich agreement of 1938 that gave Czechoslovakia to Hitler had been declared void, they pointed out, the equally notorious Nazi-Soviet pact of 1939 that gave them to Moscow "apparently retains its juridical force to the present day."

Demanding "the withdrawal of foreign troops from the Baltic states"

still got you into serious trouble in the Soviet Union in 1979: many of the 45 signatories of the demand went to jail, and at least one, Juri Kukk, subsequently died from force-feeding during a hunger strike. But that declaration was the starting point for the present wave of nationalist agitation in the three republics.

In recent decades, the Baltic republics have actually not done too badly by Eastern European standards. The Estonians and Latvians have legitimate worries about the threat to their cultural survival posed by large numbers of Russian immigrants, but those immigrants have been attracted by the fact that these republics are the most prosperous region of the Soviet Union.

Their case for independence does not rest on the particularly gruesome nature of their subjugation for it is actually fairly gentle nowadays. Nor does the ardour of their nationalism win them any special rights in a world where such sentiments are as ubiquitous as garbage.

The point is that the Baltic republics, unlike most national minorities, have a case for independence in international law. They were full members of the League of Nations, with some 30 foreign embassies in their capitals, until their independence was extinguished by a secret treaty between two international bandits.

In present circumstances, having a good case counts for little in the face of overwhelming Soviet power, but it is worthwhile to go on stating it. The world keeps on changing, and who knows what the next century may bring?



"Oh good, we're early — the next coup attempt isn't until 4:45."

Elongated yellow fruit points to changes in usage

In the dear dead days, this is the way it was at times.

The ace reporter would strut into the newsroom, shout "Hold the front page!", keep his hat on as he pecked with two fingers at his battered Underwood and then bark at the copy boy to run the first page of his scoop to the editor.

The editor — who wore a green eyeshade, smoked a stogie and smelled of rye — would take his feet off the desk, slash at the story with a blue pencil, then bark instructions to the composing room over a telephone that looked like a black tulip.

A short time later, paperboys at corners would be yelling the news of some juicy scandal or perhaps the outcome of the day's big game.

Whatever the story, chances were it was written in prose heavily laced with what professors call elegant variation.

That's to say reporters wrote, for example, "the pigskin" or "the spheroid" rather than commit the sin of repeating "football."

Similarly after the first "goal" was

Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

scored in a hockey game, the word was considered used up and thereafter the puck "sailed between the uprights" or "dented the twine" and so on.

SKILL NEEDED

Readers were equally adept at translating "tonorial artist" (barber), "a blessed event" (a birth), "the fair sex" (women), "fragrant weed" (tobacco), "sacred edifice" (church), "succulent bivalves" (oysters) and "floral tributes" (wreaths).

Mercifully this labored style of writing has all but disappeared from newsrooms, along with green eyeshades, blue pencils and, indeed, typewriters. Nowadays only a reporter weary of living would dare call a spade an agricultural implement.

So it was something of a red-letter day recently when a collection of elegant variations arrived by mail from

a retired newspaperman, Jim Reid, now living in Victoria.

The collection, published by the American Press Institute in 1954, was compiled by Charles Morton, an associate editor at the Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Morton had been an editor at the Boston Transcript newspaper in the 1930s and it was there that he first became aware of the elongated-yellow-fruit school of writing, which was his name for elegant variation.

The occasion was the day the police tried to round up some escaped monkeys using bananas as bait.

The young writer assigned to cover the story "was bowling along in high spirits, full of references to 'the gendarmes' and 'the blue-coated minions of the law,' and it was inevitable that in such a context the word bananas would seem woefully dull. So it was that bananas became, after first mention, 'the elongated yellow fruit.'"

Such was the genesis of Morton's collection.

OTHERS HELPED

Friends and strangers contributed a sports writer's "coveted pasteboards" (tickets), an advertiser's "vitamin-laden liquid" (milk) and an oil

company's "aperture for visual testing" (a window in an engine-testing room).

Others added a book reviewer's "the azure-whiskered wifeslayer" (Bluebeard), a pollster's "the green folding stuff that hubby brings home every week" (money) and a magazine writer's "beatified barrel staves" (skis).

The cream of the collection includes "a hen-fruit safari" (an Easter-egg hunt), "rubber-tired mastodons of the highway" (trucks), "the Cyrano of the deep" (swordfish), "the furry fence hopper" (rabbit), "the extremely frozen medium of their gyroscopic manoeuvres" (skating rink) and "a bovine milk factory" (a cow).

And we all know what bovine milk factories produce, don't we?

Right. "Vitamin-laden liquid," "white gold" or even "lacteal fluid."

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Crownx misses out in its Mercantile bid

By Jim Sheppard

LONDON (CP) — The giant Canadian conglomerate Crownx Inc. lost out last Thursday on its controversial bid to acquire a key division of Mercantile House PLC, a British financial services company.

The surprise move came at the end of a day-long debate in which the Toronto-based Crownx bid was described as "unprecedented" and "a grotesque ploy" that would have caused "total mayhem" in future takeovers of British companies.

The British panel on takeovers and mergers ruled Crownx's unusual proposal had scuttled the chances of a fair vote Monday by Mercantile shareholders on a rival bid.

After the London Stock Exchange had closed for the day the panel cancelled the scheduled vote and awarded the Mercantile wholesale broking division to the rival bidder, the Quadrex Group of London.

In Toronto, Crownx executive vice-president Winston Ling called the decision disappointing but ad-

ded. "We will be back. This is not the end for us in that market."

MAKES A DEAL

Quadrex Holdings Inc., a subsidiary of the Quadrex Group, agreed in August to buy Mercantile's wholesale broking division for 280 million pounds, or about \$610 million Cdn, from British and Commonwealth Holdings PLC, which is in the process of acquiring Mercantile.

The division includes M.W. Marshall and Co., a London-based international currency dealer, and William Street Group, a New York-based firm which specializes in U.S. bond trading.

On Wednesday, Crownx matched the Quadrex bid and also offered Mercantile shareholders a premium of 10 pence (about 21.5 cents Cdn) per share. That premium depended on Mercantile shareholders rejecting the Quadrex agreement and Crownx acquiring the division.

The Financial Times described the Crownx bid as "one of the most complicated deals seen in The City of London (Britain's financial community) in some time."

Earlier in the week, Quadrex group chairman Gary Klesch called it bribery.

'GROTESQUE PLOY'

Clive Chalk, spokesman for Quadrex's merchant bankers Samuel Montagu and Co. Ltd., described it as "a grotesque ploy" that could cause "absolute mayhem" in the takeover field if it had been allowed to proceed.

The panel said the crucial element in its decision was the part of its Rule 16 that deals with incidents when a company, such as British and Commonwealth, acquires another company, such as Mercantile, and wants to dispose of some acquired company's assets, such as Marshall and William Street.

Rule 16 requires an independent adviser to state that the proposed sale of assets to a company that already had shares in the parent company is "fair and reasonable" and has been entered into on an arm's length basis.

It also requires that all "independent" shareholders of the company being purchased — in this case Mercantile shareholders of record as of Aug. 11 when the

British and Commonwealth offer was announced — must vote on whether they, too, accept the offer as fair.

ASSET SALE

Independent is defined in this context as anyone who does not have a direct stake in the asset sale. That would exclude British and Commonwealth, which held 14.9 per cent of Mercantile on Aug. 11, and Quadrex, which held seven per cent.

London experts agreed Crownx, which also owned 14.9 per cent of Mercantile as of Aug. 11, would almost certainly have been forced to join them on the sidelines if the vote had gone ahead.

The takeover panel ruled, however, the Crownx offer of a premium for shareholders had effectively eliminated all "independent" shareholders by giving everyone a pecuniary interest in the outcome.

Crownx is named after its two most important subsidiaries — the Crown Life insurance company and the Extencare Group, which operates more than 200 nursing homes in Canada and the United States. It has assets of \$8.5 billion Cdn.

Managers try to end shareholder's abuse

MONTREAL (CP) — Some of Canada's top money managers have created an informal organization to examine company prospectuses and prevent shareholder abuse.

The announcement was made Thursday by Stephen Jarislowsky, president of Montreal-based Jarislowsky Fraser and Co. Ltd. and a minority-shareholder champion, who manages \$10 billion worth of funds — \$9 billion of which are pension funds.

"In the past three months, we have prevented eight companies from putting out shares with an unlimited number of votes," he said.

"I see us (money managers) as the infantry of the Quebec and Ontario securities commissions" he said, both of which he claims are "totally underfinanced."

The money managers first created their alliance this year after a controversial takeover bid for Canadian Tire Corp. excluded non-voting shareholders. Jarislowsky described the mo-

ney managers as operating in an "informal network" of institutional investors and portfolio managers working in securities firms.

"We see that company A is having problems and we phone each other to see what we can do about it," he said.

The clout wielded by institutional investors, who account for an estimated 60 per cent of trading on the market, is considerable and the network of directorships — Jarislowsky himself sits on 13 boards — puts them in a privileged position to "ensure that the company is well run."

Quebec Securities Commission chairman Paul Guy encourages the alliance, but sees it in relation to principle rather than practice.

"They do not examine prospectuses directly but speak on principle on questions of corporate governance and minority shareholder rights," he said.

The QSC has plans to hire 21 new employees by 1988 to help keep the province's stock traders and companies in line.

Delegation tells Quebec firms Shanghai open

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Shanghai, China's leading industrial city and one of the world's great seaports, is again open for business, says economic leaders from there on a trade mission to Canada.

The 12-man delegation met with leaders of several Quebec-based companies this week, including Bell Canada Enterprises, Canadian Marconi Co., SNC Group Inc., Bombardier Inc. and Cascades Inc.

Li Zhaoji, vice-mayor of Shanghai and senior member of the delegation, said that China's political leadership has granted Shanghai more autonomy in its development and has called on the city "to become an international economic centre in the Asia-Pacific rim."

Li said within the last few years 271 foreign firms have been established in Shanghai with a total investment of \$1.66 billion US — mos-

tly joint equity ventures including \$25 million from Canada.

The Canadian government opened a consulate in Shanghai in May 1986, with a mission to promote trade. Since then, said consul general Christian Sarrazin, escorting the delegation, 350 Canadian businesses have sent people to Shanghai.

Li said the ancient city of 12 million has earmarked five major infrastructure projects for which it is seeking foreign funds and expertise: a subway, bridge, airport expansion, sewage disposal project and improved telephone system.

Sarrazin said in an interview that the city has a financing problem. It can repay loans for industry through the new production, but infrastructures "are not foreign exchange earners."

"They're very conscious of the foreign trade balance," he said, "they don't want to end up like Mexico" with an unmanageable fo-

reign debt.

EXTEND CREDIT

The Canadian government has provided a \$2-billion line of credit to finance projects done by Canadian firms, at no interest or at preferential rates. Shanghai has raised other funds by floating bonds and from international institutions such as the World Bank.

China, which bought \$1 billion in Canadian products last year and sold \$300 million in Canada, would like to erase the trade deficit.

Bernard Lemaire, president of Quebec-based Cascades, said he proposed to the delegation a joint project to build a newsprint pulp plant, for the Chinese market.

Lemaire added that "I hope it will take less time than other projects with China."

While the Chinese market is immense and fascinating for foreigners, many dynamic companies have run into a virtual wall of China when trying to make a deal.

Report indicates director shortage

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian corporations are having a tough time attracting qualified people to sit on their boards and many executives predict the shortage will reach crisis levels by the end of the century, says a business survey released Thursday.

"Lawsuits, mergers and hostile takeovers have greatly influenced the workload and accountability of board members and senior executives' willingness to take on directorships," says the report by Caldwell Partners International, an executive search company that interviewed 100 Canadian chief executive officers.

"We have a huge director supply problem in this country," said one executive in a financial company, who was not named in the survey. "There are about 250 experienced Canadian directors, and on this small group falls all the demands for board skill and constituency representation."

Nineteen of the executives interviewed said they are currently having trouble attracting qualified outside directors and 38 expect the recruiting job to become harder in the future.

In fact, 63 of the top executives have recently turned down invitations to sit on boards.

They cited increasing workloads — as directors are often called on to provide meaningful criticism of a corporate decision or evaluate takeover bids. They are also worried about potential lawsuits from shareholders who feel the company was not run in their interest.

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In the United States, there have been several lawsuits against corporate directors by shareholders who feel they got short shrift during a merger or acquisition.

Canadian chief executives are "concerned that the litigious trend from the U.S. might spill over into Canada," says Douglas Caldwell, a co-founder of Caldwell Partners.

While such lawsuits are rare here, spiraling insurance costs to protect board members are a

common concern.

The executives and Caldwell Partners, which helps search out directors, said they are becoming more selective in whom they ask to join the board.

"We are being asked to find directors who are not part of the old establishment," said Carl Lovas, of Caldwell Partners' Toronto office. "We are seeing a new breed of boardroom advisers — hard working, performance driven and

sincerely interested in operational and marketing details."

The group was also asked to pick the 10 most effective boards in the country.

They chose: Bell Canada Enterprises; Bombardier Inc.; Brascan Ltd.; Canadian Airlines International; Federal Industries Ltd.; Hospital for Sick Children; Molson Companies Ltd.; National Sea Products Ltd.; Placer Dome Inc., and Silcorp Ltd.

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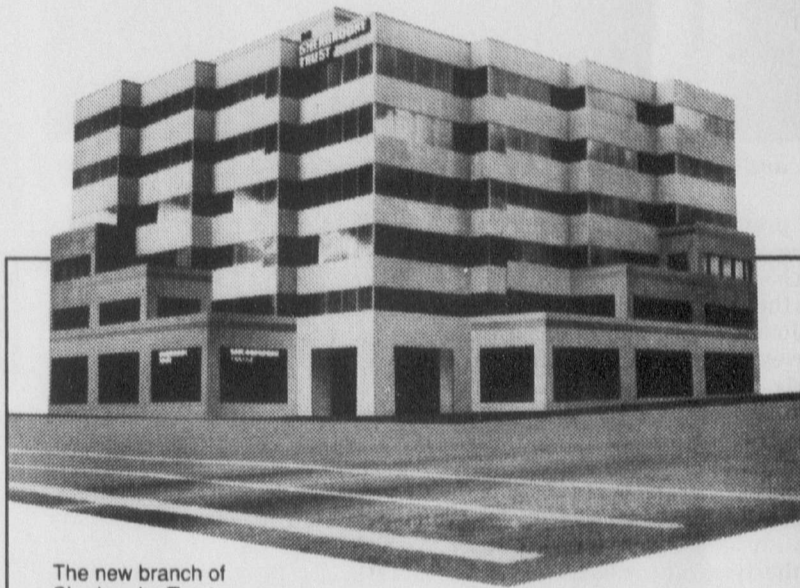
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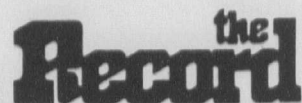
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Social notes

Stanton - Garvin wedding solemnized in Stouffville, Ontario



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Garvin pictured after the wedding ceremony.

A pretty summer wedding took place on Saturday, August 8 at St. Mark's Church, Stouffville, Ont. It was the marriage of Catherine Mary Joan, daughter of Michael and Shirley Stanton of Stouffville (formerly of Sherbrooke) to Gregory John Garvin, son of Dr. Kenneth Garvin of Owen Sound, Ont., and Barbara Garvin of Chatham, Ont. Catherine's grandparents are Mr. Irvine Arbery of Sherbrooke and Mrs. Joseph Stanton of Toronto (formerly of Sherbrooke).

Floral arrangements of summer flowers and greenery in white wicker stands were placed on the altar of the church. The pews were decorated with white bows, freesia and greenery. A candelabra with peachy pink candles adorned the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father looked lovely in a floor-length gown fashioned with a train of white satin and appliqued lace. The fitted bodice of the dress was beaded and featured a scooped neckline and puffed short sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a wreath of artificial flowers. She carried a trailing cascade of Sonja roses, white carnations and freesia, baby's breath, ivy and ribbon. Around her neck she wore a

diamond heart, hand-crafted by her father, and worn by her mother on her wedding day.

Helen Beis, a good friend, was made of honor. Her waltz length dress was made of a peachy pink jacquard fabric and fashioned around the Laura Ashley look. Her accessories were a small veiled hat covered in the same fabric as the dresses and matching shoes. She carried a nosegay of Sonja roses, white carnations, baby's breath, greenery, bows and trailing ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Susan Lowry and Jennifer Lowry, cousins of the bride and Jennifer Garvin, sister of the groom. They all wore dresses and accessories matching those of the maid of honor.

Stephanie Amey, cousin of the bride and Sarah Garvin, sister of the groom acted as Junior bridesmaids, and were in matching dresses of the same fabric, white gloves, shoes and wreaths of baby's breath in their hair. They carried white wicker baskets of Sonja roses, white carnations, baby's breath, greenery, bows and trailing ribbon.

All the bridesmaids' dresses were made by the mother of the bride, Tony Brown, a good friend of the

groom acted as best man and ushers were Jim Stanton, brother of the bride, Bob Smith and David Jarvis, both good friends of the groom.

The mother of the bride chose a waltz length gown of peachy pink chiffon over satin. The skirt and sleeves were mushroom pleated and the bodice featured a beaded neckline with a draped back. Her accessories included a matching hat, purse and shoes. She wore a corsage of Sonja roses, freesia and greenery.

The groom's mother was attired in a beaded waltz length two piece dress in champagne color, with long gathered sleeves and a drop waist. She wore matching hat, shoes and purse and a wrist corsage of Sonja roses, freesia and greenery.

The reception was held at the Deerpark Inn, Stouffville, where guests were treated to a sit-down dinner and dance.

Following the reception the happy couple left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in a two piece dress of peach jacquard fabric, a small cream coloured straw hat with matching shoes and purse.

Upon their return they will live in London, Ont. where Greg is working on a degree in medicine at the University of Western Ontario. Cathy has a B.Sc. degree from the University of Western Ontario and a B.Ed. from the University of Windsor.

Out of town guests were from Sherbrooke, Ottawa, Lennoxville, Sudbury, Baysville, Chatham, London, Owen Sound, Brantford and many other areas.

Happy Gang meeting

SUTTON — On Wednesday afternoon September 9 at 1:30 p.m., the Senior Citizens Happy Gang met in Calvary United Church Hall after a recess in July and August.

The President James Robertson welcomed everyone and hoped they all had a pleasant summer. There were 38 members present.

500 was played at nine tables and one game table.

Prizes in 500: Bernice Boule, Hilda Lahue, Marguerette Paul, George Cote, Carl Thomas and Rupert Phelps. Game table prize, Olive Ingalls. Door prize, Arthur Jauniaux.

Special prize for all tricks taken in No Trump, Henry Brazeau and Dorothy Reid.

Cookies and tea were served by Marguerette Paul and Regina Daigneault. All enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Next meeting on September 23 in the same hall at 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Birthday wishes

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Mary Smith (Polly) of Knowlton who was 98 years old on September 18, from your many friends in Sutton.



Graduation

Constable E.M. Wescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wescott, Stanbridge East, Quebec, graduated August 31, 1987 from the RCMP Academy at "Depot" Division, Regina, Saskatchewan. Edie has been assigned to the RCMP Head Office in Toronto, Ontario where she will assume her duties in the Commercial Crime Section.

Left with an aching heart

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: For the third time this month, I've read something in the news that has left me with an aching heart. I've never felt so helpless in my life. I need to say something to every parent in the country. You could provide me with that opportunity. Will you, Ann? — Heartbroken in Oshkosh

Dear Oshkosh: You bet I will. Here's your message. It's a good one.

Dear Mom and Dad: Were you the one who said: "No birth control for my child because it means I'm giving her (or him) permission to have sex"?

Did you tell your daughter, "If you get pregnant you will not be permitted to live in this house"?

Did you say to your son, "She's what?? Well, it's not your responsibility. She should have known how to take care of herself"? Or "Are you sure it's yours"? Or "You really messed up."

Have you ever said to your teenager: "I love you," or "If you need me I'll be there for you," or, "Let's talk about the problem and see if we can come up with the best possible solution"?

One more question. Was the newborn baby that was found dead, wrapped in newspaper and thrown in the garbage can, your grandchild?

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 13-year-old boy who has been taking

piano lessons since I was in second grade. Mom taught me herself until two years ago, and then she sent me to a teacher who charges quite a lot.

I keep telling her she is throwing out money. I hate to practice and I'm not very good. Mom says if I practiced more I'd be a lot better. I don't want to be better. I want to quite and I need your help. Please print my letter for all kinds who are tortured like I am. — Beaumont, Texas

Dear Beau: Sorry to let you down but if your Mom wants you to stick with it, go along until high school, then you should be free to quit if you want to. I speak from experience. My daughter, Margo, was an unusually good pianist, starting at age 8. She, too, begged me to let her quit taking lessons. I'm ashamed to admit that I caved in.

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Fall Festival of Faith with Rev. Peter J. Marshall will be held in Mansonville, Que., September 27, Opening Rally, Sunday, 7:30, Mansonville United Church.

September 28, 29 and 30, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — morning: 10 a.m. Baptist Church; evening: 7:30 p.m. United Church.

This is an Ecumenical Event, for information please phone: 514-292-3996.

Reverend Marshall, internationally recognized teacher and preacher on Christian growth and maturity, will be speaking in Mansonville during the Fall Festival of Faith. He will be familiar to you as the son of Dr. Peter Marshall, late chaplain to the United States Senate, and Catherine Marshall LeSourd, the author. Reverend Marshall is the author of *The Light and the Glory* and *From Sea to Shining Sea*, spiritual perspectives on history and purpose.

His message emphasizes the critical need for Christians to move past shallowness in their spiritual lives into a deep personal relationship with Jesus Christ. "To fol-

low Him means a deep personal surrender of our lives to His Lordship on a daily basis, which will require us to face up to and deal with our own sinful natures, and the areas of self that hinder the healing and joy of Jesus from filling us and flowing through us to others."

This promises to be an outstanding event in the life of our community and well worth all efforts to attend.

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Please remember this event in your prayers!

Scheduling of ecumenical events mentioned.

Sunday, September 27, p.m., Mountain Valley United, Mansonville; Monday, September 28, a.m., Baptist Congregation, Mansonville; p.m., Knowlton United Congregation;



Tuesday, September 29, a.m., Victory Fellowship, Waterloo; p.m., Bethel Pentecostal, South Bolton;

Wednesday, September 30, a.m., St. Luke's Anglican, Waterloo; p.m., St. Paul's Anglican, Knowlton.

Please note all events are in Mansonville, hosted as above.

Social notes

Huntingville

Alice Price
Mrs. Freda Raymond has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Concord, N.H., and also visited her sister and brother-in-law Ernest and Edna Smith while they were camping in Stastead, attended Cookshire Fair with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Raymond of Cowansville, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pegg in Bulwer, and with her daughter and son-in-law Warren and Linda Deacon in Waterville.

Mrs. Doris Morrison attended the Glass wedding and reception in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nugent in Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Nutbrown of Stansstead Road and Mrs. Gwen Robinson in Birchton.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Jean Jamieson of Grace Christian Home in the death of her daughter Mrs. Wesley Beattie.

Lynn Rycraft and friend of Toronto were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Butler.

Supper guests of Henry Robinson and Alice Price were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hazard of Burlington, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Rejean Plourde and daughter Annette and Phyllis Hazard, all of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hazard and son Allan of Mount Hope, Ont. As this was Bob and Trudy's 21st wedding anniversary, everyone enjoyed a decorated cake in their honor.

Alice Price and Angela Nutbrown spent a day with the Hazards at the Campsite in Melbourne where everyone enjoyed a cook-out and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell have returned to their home in Glenburnie, Ont., after spending two weeks with their cousin Alice Price and also visited their uncle and aunt, Ernie and Rose Mitchell in Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henderson, Bulwer, Dot MacDonald in Sherbrooke, Walter and Henry Robinson spent an evening with Kenny McCrea in Milby.

Brent and Donna McVetty of Oshtawa, Ont. were visiting their parents Wayne and Louise Nutbrown and Mr. and Mrs. J. McVetty in Sawyerville. Other callers of Wayne and Louise were Russell Rothney, Birchton, Russell and Bev Nutbrown, Bulwer, and Mrs. Marylan Laward of Waterloo, Que.

Congratulations to Susan Wilson on her graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry and daughters Angela and Tara attended the Garfat-Marlotte wedding and in the evening were present at the family reunion of the Henrys and Mansurs.

Murray Dewing, Frobisher Bay, N.W.T. has been spending some time with his parents, Howard and Joyce Dewing and all enjoyed a holiday in Vermont and N.H. points of interest. Larry and Lynne were visitors also while holidaying at a cottage at Fitch Bay.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

The Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge, No. 20 held their August meeting in the Fraternal hall. After Lodge closed, the members retired to the dining room for refreshments. Helen Bresee presented Connie Sherrer with a beautiful card containing currency from all the members. Hazel Foster pinned a pretty corsage on Connie, who, in a few gracious words thanked them all for their kindness.

Following the morning service at Grace Anglican Church on August 30, Rev. G. Thompson invited everyone to come into the Parish Hall for coffee. On behalf of all the members Rev. Thompson presented Connie Sherrer with a beautifully decorated cake and a leather bound Prayer Book, Connie was taken completely by surprise but thanked everyone in her very nice way. Her brother Ross Mandigo and wife Barbara, two sisters-in-law, Doris Kinsey and Lynn Dempsey and a nephew Alan Kinsey and his wife were all present. Connie and her husband George (Bud) Sherrer are moving to Wetaskuin, Alberta in September. The good wishes of their many friends go with them.

Mrs. Irene Boyce of Cowansville was a luncheon guest at the Boyce home recently.

Mr. G. Tanner and Mrs. M. Cote of Mansonville were calling on friends and relatives in this area recently.

Get-well wishes go to Ray Cunningham of North Hatley who at time of writing is a patient in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke.

Agnes Callaghan, Stanbridge East, called on Mrs. Nell Chalifoux at the Sutton Foyer one afternoon recently.

Friends of Mona Charters will be glad to know she is home after being a patient in the BMP Hospital for three weeks. Also related birthday greetings to Mona whose special day was on August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Rinkivicious, Longueuil, were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Real Beaulac.

Mr. and Mrs. David Berry and daughter Linda, Mississauga, Ont. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson while here to attend the memorial service for their aunt the late Frances Bower.

Gary Haynes of Brossard called on his father Ernest Haynes at the Sutton Foyer and took him for a drive up around the countryside where he used to live.

Many from here attended the Open House for Loren and Angie Sherrer at their home on Pinnacle Road, Sunday, August 30. Loren and Angie were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and were at home to a host of relatives and friends with weather accommodating them with a most beautiful day.

Mrs. Shirley Russell, Waterloo, called on Pete and Cora Hazard on a recent Sunday afternoon.

Doris Kinsey, Greenfield Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kinsey of Singapore were weekend guests of Lynn Dempsey and Tom Cook at Hiverton.

Pete and Cora Hazard were at Fairmont Park, Iron Hill on Saturday as dinner guests of Harold and Rose Hazard. Other guests were Hazel Hazard, Farnham and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Martin, Leominster, Mass.

The UCW of Calvary United Church will have their first meeting of the fall season on Wednesday, Sept. 16 with a pot luck luncheon in the hall at noon.

Stanbridge East

Norma Miller

Dr. and Mrs. John Best and granddaughter of Edmonton, Alta., with their son Jim and two boys of Montreal were recent luncheon guests of Mrs. Asa Stote. Recent supper guest at the same home was Mrs. James Cheek, Kanata, Ont., who was spending a few days with Miss Isobel Marshall in Bedford.

Mrs. Norman Jourdenais and Mrs. Asa Stote were in Frelighsburg on Tuesday evening attending a meeting of the Helping Hands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Tait.

Miss Della Carroll, St. Mary's, Ontario, spent Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Michel Piette and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Reaffe. Della was one of the Katimavik group who spent some time here in 1983.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Mrs. Gloria Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Reaffe and Mr. and Mrs. Michel Piette attended a 40th wedding anniversary party at the Philipsburg Legion in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Emmerly and daughters of Trenton, Ont., spent a few days recently with Mrs. Asa Stote. They, with Mrs. Stote, were supper guests one evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davies in Highgate Ctr. Vermont.

Mrs. Asa Stote with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King of Sutton Jct. were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Robert White in Stanbridge Station recently.

Mrs. Norma Miller accompanied Mrs. Pam Reaffe to Clarenceville on Saturday to attend an Open House 45th anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wescott spent a few days in Cold Lake, Alberta, attending the graduation exercises of the RCMP of which their daughter Edie was one of the graduates.

August 6th was the day of the annual outing for members of the Stanbridge East Women's Institute. Sixteen members and three friends motored to Knowlton where they enjoyed dinner at the Lake View Inn. Following dinner, all of the ladies proceeded to the Brome County Museum where they took a leisurely tour. The afternoon was concluded with a little shopping before returning home.

Card of Thanks

DAVIDSON — We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to all those who sent cards and gifts on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. To our family who organized the celebration, and to all those who attended the anniversary party held in our honour, we extend a heartfelt thank you. Your kindness and best wishes will be remembered with joy. A special thank you to Forrest and Marion Wright who acted as our attendants.

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Deaths

BATCHELOR, Bernadine — Passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on September 20, 1987. Bernadine McGovern, at the age of 76. Beloved wife of the late Albert Batchelor. Loving mother of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Batchelor (Frances) of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batchelor (Norma) of Lachine, Mr. and Mrs. John Batchelor (May) of Ottawa, Rose Bradley (John) of Alberta, Sylvia Morin (Wilfrid) of St. Felix, and Carol McCarkell (James) of Richmond, B.C. She also leaves to mourn 9 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Resting at J.H. Fleury Inc. Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond, Mr. Camille Fleury, president, 826-3747. Friends may call on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral service on Tuesday at St. Andrew's Church at 2:00 p.m. Interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

KELLY, Gordon — Of Ste. Agathe, county of Lotbiniere, formerly of Lennoxville, husband of the late Catherine Corrigan, on Thursday, September 17, 1987, after a long illness. He leaves a daughter Theresa Gormley, a granddaughter Joanne Gormley and a brother James Kelly, all of Ste. Agathe, two sisters Gertrude Kelly and Mildred Keenan, both of Welland, Ont., also several nephews, nieces and cousins. Funeral service was held on Saturday, September 19 at Ste. Agathe.

MITCHELL, Isabel — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, September 18, 1987. Isabel Gaffrey, beloved wife of William Mitchell. Dear mother of the late George Mitchell and his wife Maribel. Loving grandmother of Sharry, Lorne, Colin and Meghan. Dear sister of Eleanor (Mrs. Lawrence Dwyer), Gertrude (Mrs. John Riley), William, and the late Robert and Raymond. Funeral service will be held at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, on Monday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery. Arrangements by L.O. Cass and Son.

In Memoriam

COUSENS — In loving memory of Mrs. Grayson Cousens who passed away on September 10, 1989. Mrs. Forest Cousens who passed away on September 17, 1959 and Mrs. Guy Cousens who passed away December 20, 1983. Loved and sadly missed by THE FAMILY Knowlton, Quebec

GARFAT — In loving memory of John Garfat who passed away September 21, 1985. Always in our heart and thoughts. Sadly missed by

RONNIE (son)
CATHY (daughter-in-law)
TARA, PAULA, TAMMY (grandchildren)

Brieflet

CHERRY RIVER

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On Wednesday evening, September 9, St. George's ACW, Drummondville, were welcomed to their first meeting of the season following the summer recess by their chairperson Mrs. Thirza Smith.

The ACW Worship Service was led by the Secretary Mrs. Ida Reinhardt, due to the unavoidable absence of the Devotional Secretary, Mrs. Dot Lockwood.

The Scripture reading was John 20:26-29, followed by the Meditation in "The Anglican Magazine — The Living Message", entitled "Secondhand faith", which showed that even though the people for the most part throughout the gospels shared little with us today in the standards of the world in terms of faith, they shared our situation. They too had to learn of Jesus second-hand, and they too lived in the real world. Yet their faith let them live as if it were another world. It freed them from fear of prison, death, ridicule and rejection. So it is with every generation, and hopefully we too try to be faithful in our two worlds, others may see us and wonder.

Roll Call was taken, followed by the reading and adoption of the minutes of the last meeting held in early May.

It was noted that the dinner held in June as a grande finale was enjoyed by all who attended. As well, a farewell gift of an address book was given to Miss Marjorie Buzzell prior to her departure from Drummondville. Mrs. T. Smith and Linda Smith had called on Miss Buzzell in early June having a brief visit and making the presentation on our behalf.

The chairperson reported that the opening of the church for visitors during the afternoons of the Festival was again successful and that two members shared the duty each day.

The Secretary read the correspondence including acknowledgements from Miss Buzzell, the Matte family and literature concerning the 1988 calendars. The Treasurer Mrs. Fern Smith presented her report, detailing disbursements made to various sources. This report was approved as read.

New business consisted of a discussion regarding the purchase of calendars with an order being placed.

Concerning the rummage sale all publicity had been placed including advising The Record's Town Crier, of the great sale on September 24 between 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in St. George's Church Hall, Heriot Street. The People's Warden, Robert Taylor and Claude Paré have been asked to assist in the setting up on Monday evening, September 21 from 6:30 p.m. Mrs. T. Smith will also ask Harold Lockwood to again set up the tables prior to that time. Others will be asked to assist especially on the Monday evening.

Lengthy discussion took place regarding the Fall Festival and this well known event will be held on Saturday, November 7. The committees were tentatively set up: Tea-Flo Rutherford assisted by Dolly Lalancette; Bake Table-Ann Ray.

The congregation will be asked to contribute articles for the Gift Table. It was decided that coffee as well as tea should be served, with cupcakes. Mesdames Glenna Boucher, Louie Twells, Ann Ray, Flo Rutherford, Thirza Smith, Ida Reinhardt and Myrtle Rout volunteered to make cupcakes (approximately 30 each) for the tea, and the Rector's Warden Jack Innes will be asked to obtain creamers for us.

A discussion took place to change the time of our meetings and it was unanimously agreed that future meetings would be held

at 2 p.m. With the advent of the new bus service in Drummondville all members will have easy access to transportation.

A report was given that beautiful Christmas cards were available from Mrs. Dot Lockwood. These cards are specially marked showing a reduction in postage. Purchasing cards through Mrs. Lockwood makes shopping easy and in turn assists the ACW financially. Shop early for the best selection.

It was also noted that boxes of gifts had been wrapped for Operation Shoebox and would be taken to the Port Chaplain on Saturday by the rector.

Bookmarks were distributed from Servaive showing the various services available for the sick, elderly and handicapped.

The hostess for the October 7th meeting will be Mrs. M. Rout assisted by Mrs. I. Reinhardt.

The Member's Prayer and The Grace were said in closing, after which Linda Smith took up the special offering towards The Rector's Discretionary Fund, as well as towards the PWRDF collected monthly in their special calendar envelope.

Mrs. Ann Ray and Mrs. Thirza Smith had prepared delicious refreshments which the members enjoyed during a time of fellowship.

Sand Hill

Mrs. R. Rothney
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Mrs. Idell Robinson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and Michael of Glenday Rd. to Hampton Beach, N.H. where they spent a few days. En route home they visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardener at Lake Crystal.

Mr. Ronald Rothney is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, having undergone surgery.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Brazel of Thetford Mines and Miss Esther Farnsworth of Sawyerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims.

Rev. David Fearon has returned to his home in Norwich, Ont. after spending a week's holiday with his mother Mrs. Sims and Mr. Sims.

Mrs. R. Rothney, Mrs. Idell Robinson and Mrs. Ashley Hatcher of

Moulton Hill accompanied Mrs. Jack Sims to the Ascot W.I. meeting at the home of Mrs. Thelma Hutchison in Huntingville.

Mrs. R. Rothney accompanied Mrs. Richard Rothney of Eaton Corner to Sherbrooke where they visited Ronald in the hospital. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Sawyer on Mt. Pleasant Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King and Mr. Clinton King attended the graveside service in Lennoxville for the late Leslie Nutbrown.

Sunday visitors at the Rothney home were Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Hughes and Sharon from the Spring Road and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham of Lennoxville.

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Sylvain Allard
Secretary-Treasurer

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCourt were inadvertently admitted in the write-up of the birthday celebration for Mrs. Lorina Watson. They were afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watson on that occasion.

Mrs. Vera Brock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mallette in Melbourne and accompanied them to Warden to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauregard.

Donald Duffy of Calgary, Alberta and Capt. Warren Duffy, Shearwater, Nova Scotia, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubuc.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farquhar have returned home after spending a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farquhar in Stirling, Ontario.

Correction
The auction for complete dispersal Registered Herefords for Hilton Driver should have read:
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DAVID "BUTCH" CRACK
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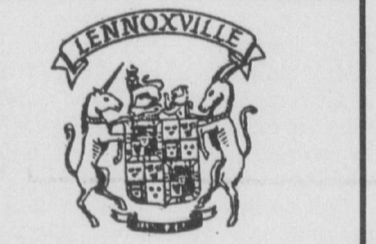
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In accordance with section 124 of an Act Respecting Urban Planning and Development, at a meeting held on September 14th, 1987, the Municipal Council of the Town of Lennoxville adopted through a resolution proposed By-Law No. 428 entitled "A By-Law Concerning Permits and Certificates". This By-Law provides for the application of zoning By-Laws, as well as infractions and penalties thereto. This By-Law also includes provisions concerning building and subdivision permits, as well as certificates concerning occupancy and various other ends. Notice is hereby given that a public assembly for the purpose of consultation will be held on October 13th, 1987, at 8h30 P.M., at 150 Queen Street in Lennoxville. During this assembly, the Mayor shall explain the proposed By-Law and shall hear those persons and institutions who wish to express themselves. GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 21st day of September, 1987.
JULES GERVAIS, C.M.O.
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PUBLIC NOTICE TO PERSONS AND INSTITUTIONS WISHING TO EXPRESS AN OPINION ON DRAFT BY-LAW NO. 427 CONCERNING CONSTRUCTION

In accordance with section 124 of an Act Respecting Urban Planning and Development, at a meeting held on September 14th, 1987, the Municipal Council of the Town of Lennoxville adopted through a resolution proposed By-Law No. 427 entitled "A By-Law Concerning Construction". This draft By-Law includes declaratory, interpretative and administrative provisions as well as provisions concerning specific construction standards. Notice is hereby given that a public assembly for the purpose of consultation will be held on October 13th, 1987, at 8h15 P.M., at 150 Queen Street in Lennoxville. During this assembly, the Mayor shall explain the proposed By-Law and shall hear those persons and institutions who wish to express themselves. GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 21st day of September, 1987.
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Secretary-Treasurer

Classified

9th annual McAuley family picnic held at South Bolton

On July 26, the 9th annual McAuley Family picnic was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth McAuley with Bruce and Shirley McAuley co-

hosts. As the weather was very unsettled we were lucky to have had our picnic. Following the dinner, lots of pictures were taken, visiting with our relatives, children enjoyed

swimming and playing before the rains came and some moved inside or to their cars to go home after a very pleasant get-together once more.

Family members attending were Kelly and Gladys Taylor of Drummondville; Mrs. Goldie Norton, Newport, Vt., Edith Johnstone, Ohio; Peggy Flannery, Morrisville, Vt., Kittly and Emily Johnstone, Alabama; Jasper McAuley, Magog, oldest member attending at the age of 92; Albert, Irene and Viviane McAuley, Sawyerville, Que., Stewart and Judy Hopps, Magog; Harold, Betty, Neil, Kara and Trisha Needham, South Bolton; Bruce and Shirley McAuley, Montreal; Barbara McAuley, Kimberl and Angela; Ruth McAuley, Nancy, Allen, Jarrot and Melissa Archer, all of Ayer's Cliff; Anne, Ron, Rebecca and Raymond Bone, Sault St. Marie, Ont., Jackie, Heather, Natalie and Ryan McAuley, Compton, Que., Ryan was the youngest attending at age six months; Kathy McAuley and Joshua, Peter Marsh and daughter of Knowlton, Que., Grace McAuley and David Courtemanche, Wayne McAuley, Magog. Good friends of the family, Burton and Rose Shonyo, Magog; Irwin and Rhetta Taylor, Stanstead; Albert and Ruth Nutbrown, Hatley, and Elwin Catchpaw, Cherry River.

All good wishes go to aunt Nell Powers of Sawyerville who will celebrate her 94th birthday on September 21, best wishes from us all. Good luck and see you all next year.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
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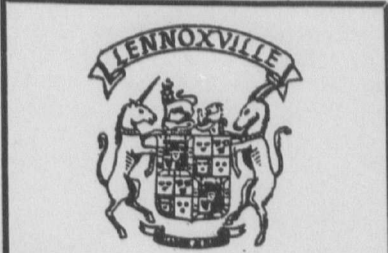
Mr. and Mrs. Winston Buzzell have returned to their home in Sudbury, Ontario after enjoying a few days visiting family members, Barb and Jim Quilliams, East Bolton Road and Leona and Austin Buzzell, Cherry River. Earl and Jean Buzzell of London, Ontario recently visited relatives and friends in the Magog area.



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PUBLIC NOTICE TO PERSONS AND INSTITUTIONS WISHING TO EXPRESS AN OPINION ON DRAFT ZONING BY-LAW NO. 425

In accordance with section 124 of an Act Respecting Urban Planning and Development, at a meeting held on September 14th, 1987, the Municipal Council of the Town of Lennoxville adopted through a resolution proposed By-Law No. 425 entitled "Zoning By-Law". This By-Law provides for a zoning plan for the Municipality as well as permissible uses in each of the zones and building standards applicable thereto. The By-Law also contains provisions of an interpretative and administrative nature. One part of the By-Law concerns acquired rights. The By-Law also provides for standards applicable to principal and accessory buildings, trees and swimming pools, fences, hedges, trees and retaining walls, parking areas, loading and unloading zones, service stations, gas stations and car washes, signs and billboards.

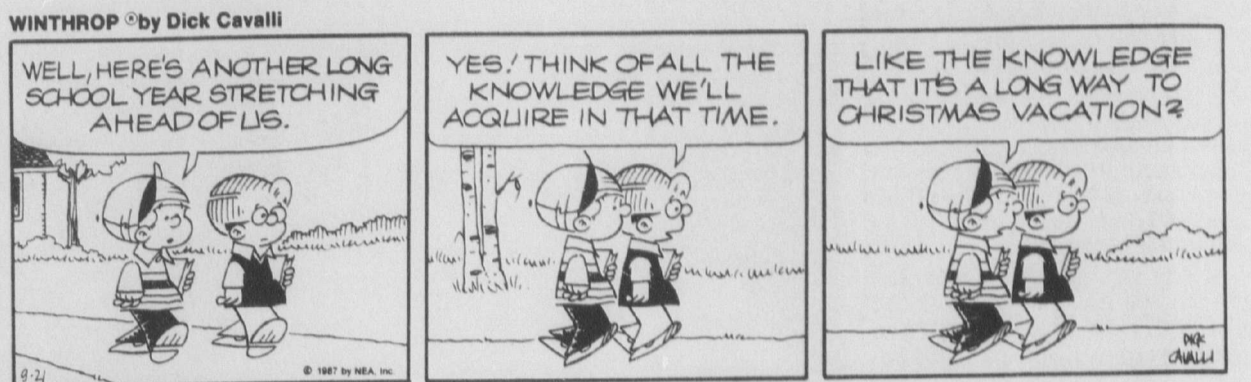
Notice is hereby given that a public assembly for the purpose of consultation will be held on October 13th, 1987, at 7h30 P.M., at 150 Queen Street in Lennoxville. During this assembly, the Mayor shall explain the proposed By-Law and shall hear those persons and institutions who wish to express themselves. GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 21st day of September, 1987. JULES GERVAIS, C.M.O. Secretary-Treasurer



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PUBLIC NOTICE TO PERSONS AND INSTITUTIONS WISHING TO EXPRESS AN OPINION ON DRAFT BY-LAW NO. 426 CONCERNING SUBDIVISIONS

In accordance with section 124 of an Act Respecting Urban Planning and Development, at a meeting held on September 14th, 1987, the Municipal Council of the Town of Lennoxville adopted through a resolution proposed By-Law No. 426 entitled "A By-Law Concerning Subdivisions". This draft By-Law includes provisions setting out the conditions prerequisite to the approval of a plan concerning a cadastral operation, as well as standards applicable to parcelling and subdivisions. This By-Law also includes declaratory, interpretative and administrative provisions relative to the application of the By-Law as well as infractions and penalties applicable thereto.

Notice is hereby given that a public assembly for the purpose of consultation will be held on October 13th, 1987, at 8h00 P.M., at 150 Queen Street in Lennoxville. During this assembly, the Mayor shall explain the proposed By-Law and shall hear those persons and institutions who wish to express themselves. GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 21st day of September, 1987. JULES GERVAIS, C.M.O. Secretary-Treasurer



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Sports

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Gaiters destroy Ravens in front of record homecoming crowd

By Craig Pearson

LENNOXVILLE — Often animated on the sidelines, Carleton football coach Ace Powell perhaps summarized the Bishop's Gaiters' strength best after its 42-13 homecoming thrashing of the Ravens on Saturday:

"They've got good personnel. I can't see anybody beating them this year. The only ones who could beat them is themselves," he said. "Offensively they come at you and score from anywhere on the field."

In front of roughly 3,500 vocally supportive people, the largest Bishop's homecoming crowd ever, the Gaiters used the Ravens as a punching bag thanks largely to wide receiver Wally Zatylny and running back Dennis Walker who scored two touchdowns apiece.

"The defence came up strong," said a modest Zatylny of the one-sided game in which Bishop's actually only netted one more offensive yard than Carleton with 384 as compared to 383.

But he says the team was just reading the Ravens right with the help of some hints picked up from training camp films the night before.

DECIMATES FRONT LINE

Bishop's sturdy linebacker and a serious candidate for the Canadian Football League, Leroy Blugh, who broke Carleton's front line like a wrecking ball through a decrepit house, echoed those sentiments.

"We had good defence. We were reading them well and everybody was doing their job," he said. Especially Blugh. He sacked Carleton quarterback Steven Fretwell three times and tackled someone behind the line of scrimmage twice during his 12-tackle game.

Blugh said studying the Carleton films last week turned to paydirt for Bishop's.

"We've played Carleton for three years since I've been here and like

most teams they don't change their offence too much," said Blugh, although the Ravens' front line is comprised of a few rookies.

Bishop's coach Bruce Coulter was impressed with Blugh's performance as well.

"We blitzed a lot — and if he comes from the blind side he's very big," explained Coulter. The Gaiters' skipper felt the same way about the rest of his squad. "We've got some talent. We only have to guard against some complacency."

CARLETON STARTS WELL

The Ravens gave Bishop's a scare when they recovered a Gaiters fumble on the Ravens 16 yard

line. Carleton QB then completed a pass to wide receiver Andrew Murray jogging in the endzone to take a 7-0 lead at 5:02 of the first quarter.

"When it started we gave the ball away twice and I thought, 'God it's going to be one of those days,'" said Coulter. It did turn out to be one of those can't-do-anything-right days, but for the Ravens, not the Gaiters.

Running back Walker tied the score at 13:12 of the same period by swinging around to the left and dodging all defenders to trot in for a major untouched. Just over a minute into the second quarter, full back Mike Swan bulled six yards for a touchdown to continue the

Bishop's onslaught.

Just over a minute after that, Zatylny registered his first touchdown by picking up a punt on the side and tearing down the line before cutting into the middle to avoid the last Ravens defender between him and a touchdown. Lennoxville's Simon Restall's conversion kick was blocked, however, the only time that happened in the game.

Kicker Brian Morley then launched a 44-yard punt that went into the endzone and forced Carleton to concede a point.

WALLYWORLD

With less than three minutes remaining in the half, Zatylny made

an over-the-shoulder highlight film catch at the rightside corner of the endzone by grabbing a ball that seemed destined for one of the two Carleton defenders pressuring him in the endzone. Going into the half-time chat, Bishop's was leading 27-7.

Action slowed for most of the second half, though Walker made his second touchdown after teammate Paul McHenry intercepted a Fretwell toss on the Ravens' 20. Walker ran 20 yards for the six points at 12:51.

Don Gerry then relieved

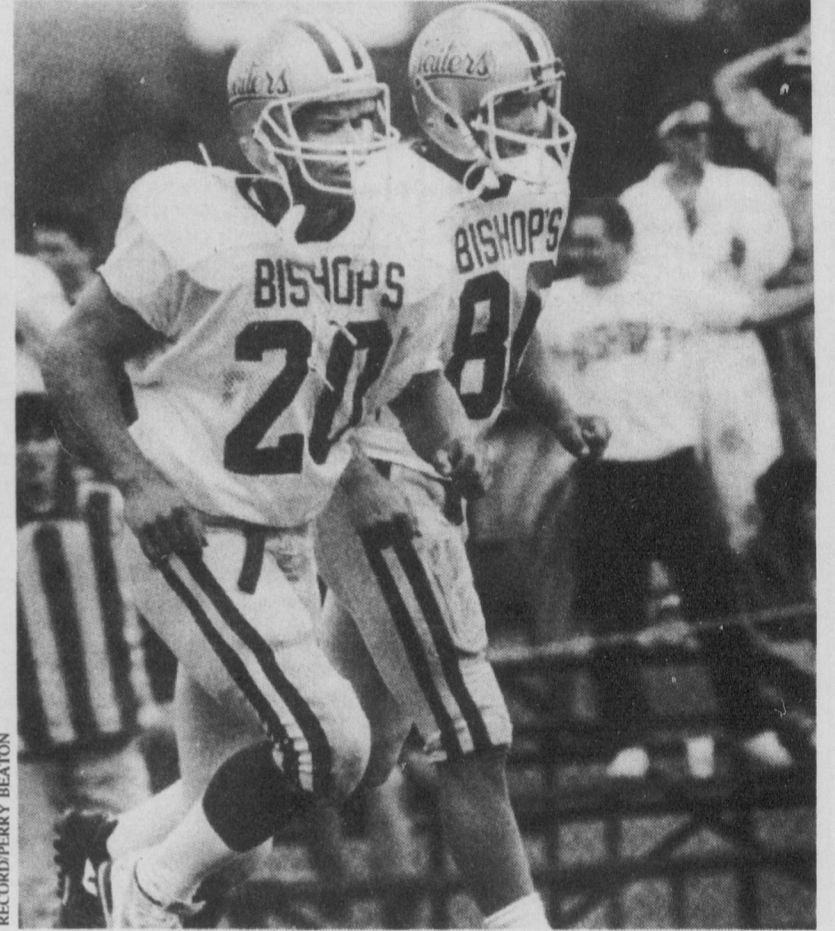
Fretwell of Carleton quarterbacking duties and promptly, in the process of getting sacked, flicked a floater to David Young in the endzone, but the team's two-point conversion went awry.

Bishop's running back Keith Kelly ran 24 yards for a touchdown at 6:31 in the last quarter before Carleton conceded another point on a missed field goal.

Next Saturday Bishop's travels to McGill to play the Redmen, whom they beat the first game of the year 38-31.



Tony Harris roles out while looking for a receiver and avoiding an attacker.



Brothers in arms, Steve (left) and Wally Zatylny.

When the cool wind of autumn arrives, football reigns in Lennoxville

By Jack Branswell

LENNOXVILLE — There is something about the fall, when the wind starts to howl and the leaves start to turn color. It is at this time that baseball's dog days of August, seem rather remote, and the frost-bitten days and nights of winter are not ready to freeze hockey ponds.

With bulky clothes, and the odd nip from a wine-skin pouch, the only reasonable alternative to bridging Canada's winters and summers is football.

While professional football in Canada is dying a slow and painful death, university ball is thriving, especially in Lennoxville. A crowd estimated at 3,500 sat, stood, leaned, and sprawled out, watching Bishop's trash the Carleton Ravens, 42-13 at the Gaiterdome on Saturday.

But beyond the powerful running of Dennis Walker and Keith Kelly there was something else at work. As linebacker Mark Harris stood silently on the sideline, with blood trickling down from both elbows, he was oblivious to anything around him except the game. Most of the players were like this. The same was not always the case for

the fans.

There was a large portion of fans who knew the game well, spotting the thrown flag in the backfield. There were also those who would have been just as inclined to say "Who dropped the orange thing out there?" But that didn't matter.

Players are told — or should be — from Day 1 that sports are supposed to be fun. This also is the fans' maxim. And fun they had.

Todd Greening, decked out in purple overalls with a sizeable amount of purple paint on his face explained his behavior this way, "my mommy told me to do it." His friend Rahul Paul-Chowdhury, philosophized on the warrior-like face makeup phenomenon: "It is the spirit that drives us. If we didn't dress up in purple we would have a lot of deadheads." The spirit was present in other forms, just ask the young women who so fittingly passed out by a beer truck in the parking lot.

A fellow who seemed to have been indulging a little, came trotting down the steps to find himself face to face with a university marshal. The marshal stood impassive until the fan stuck a finger into

his ear.

The right corner of the stands behind the Bishop's bench has become a sea of purple madness in an otherwise tranquil storm.

But these activities did not seem to bother the other fans. Coach Coulter who usually hears most disturbances behind him, turned around several times with an amused look on his face. All he asks is that the language does not get too bad and that the drinking stays in some semblance of control. After all, the games are community events.

To say Bishop's fans are local would be to state the obvious, though there are many travelling from afar these days as well. The lengths they go to show their pride in their team stops at nothing. A couple of loyal supporters were decked out in tuxedos. These were obvious classy football fans: the groom and his best man stopped by the game on the way to their wedding.

One fan who has been showing Gaiter pride longer than anyone is "Soup" Bouillion. He is a Bishop's graduate from the class of '26 and a former player himself. He has

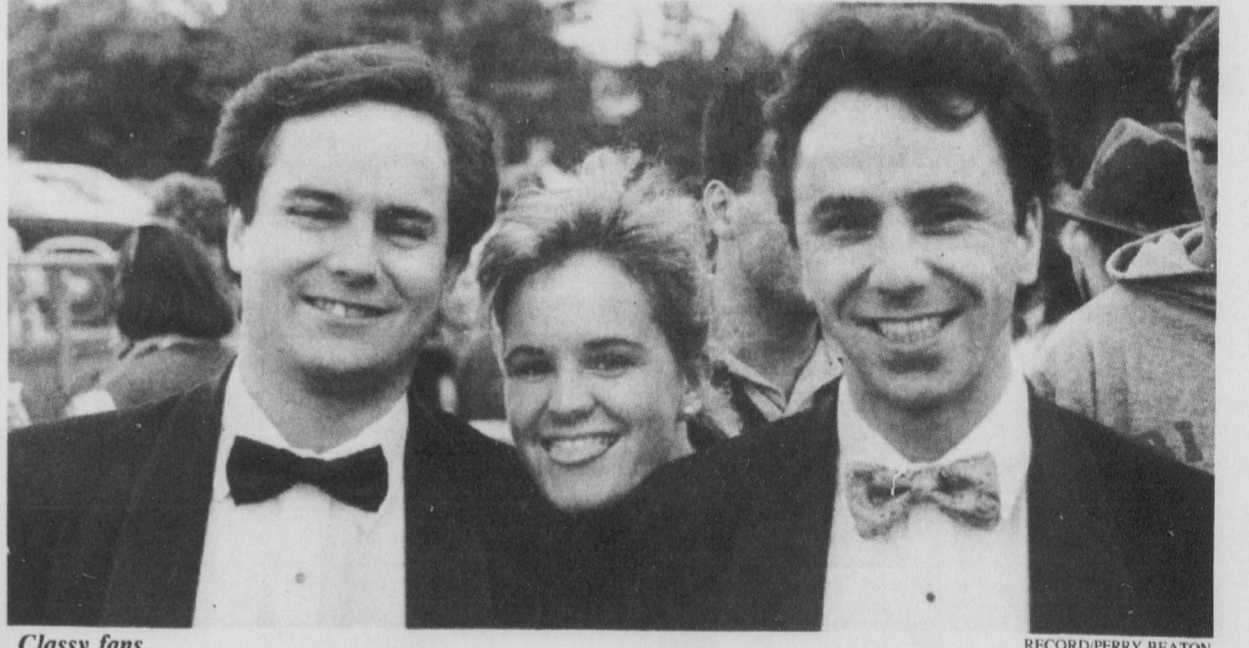
been coming to Bishop's games since the early 50s.

The 82-year-old played in the days before the forward pass was legalized. Those were the days of "two bucks (running through the line) and a kick." He says today's game is better because, "of the

forward pass and the players are much bigger." Bouillion even goes to games in Montreal if the weather is good.

As Bouillion filed out after the last second had been erased from the clock, along with the other

fans, the wind wisped through the emptied stands swirling the lonely beer cups and wrappers in the air. The field, however, filled with players' relatives, adoring fans and a relative hoard of journalists. Proving once again, to young and old, football rules in Lennoxville.



Classy fans.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Expos Grossed out by the Phillies

By Wesley Goldstein

MONTREAL (CP) — If Kevin Gross pitched all his games against the Expos, he might be a candidate for the Cy Young award.

Gross threw a five-hitter for more than seven innings and hit a home run to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 victory over Montreal in National League baseball play on Sunday.

The loss dropped the third-place Expos to three games behind the East Division-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

Gross raised his record to only 9-14 for the year with the win, but it gave him his ninth triumph in 12 lifetime decisions against Montreal.

"They've got a really good team especially now, but I won my first start against them (in 1983) and I got a game-winning RBI then too," said Gross. "I guess that sort of sets a pattern."

Gross struck out seven and walked three before Steve Bedrosian finished the game for his 39th save.

KEPT OFF BALANCE

"He pitched a really good game," said Tim Wallach, who accounted for Montreal's only run with his 24th homer in the second inning. "He kept us off balance and made the pitches he had to."

"He was never really in any trouble."

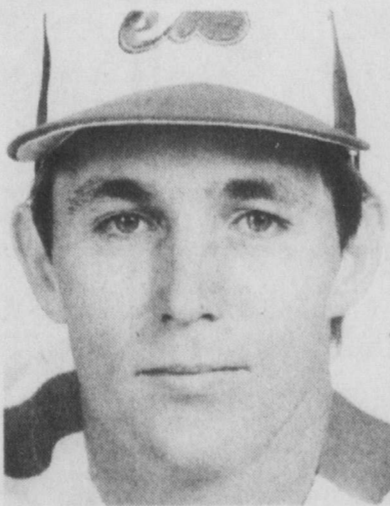
Mike Schmidt got his first hit of the three-game series when he hit a two-run homer off Randy St. Claire in the eighth.

It was his 31st of the season and the 487th he has hit in his career as a third baseman, setting a new major-league record. Eddie Matthews held the previous mark with 486.

"That's a real meaningless achievement," said Schmidt, who has also played first base in his career and has a total of 526 lifetime homers. "They can find

a statistic for every little thing in this game."

Neal Heaton, 12-9, gave up six hits and two homers in five innings to take the loss. Heaton has now gone nine starts since his last win on July 30.



Tim Wallach's 24th homer was not enough for the Expos.

Kickers boot themselves to victory

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary Kickers, paced by two goals from Nick Gilbert, defeated the Hamilton Steelers 2-1 Sunday to win the Canadian Soccer League championship final in the league's inaugural season.

Calgary, which had the league's best regular-season record, delighted the 5,600 fans at Metawa Stadium with a display of the goal-scoring prowess of Gilbert, the league's top scorer and most valuable player.

Gilbert got the game-winner in the 67th minute when Catliff set up Jimmy Armstrong's free kick and Gilbert headed the ball past international goalkeeper Tino Letieri from eight metres.

Haborman made outstanding saves off Domazetis and Alex Bunbury in holding off a sustained attack from Hamilton in the dying minutes of the match.

Billy Domazetis equalized in the 55th minute when he outran Kickers defender Greg Kern for a loose ball and drove a shot past goalkeeper Sven Haborman.

By The Associated Press

The heroics of Joe Montana and Jerry Rice, made possible by the strange strategy of Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche, gave the San Francisco 49ers a stunning 27-26 victory Sunday on the second — and perhaps last — week of the NFL season.

Rice caught a 25-yard touchdown pass from Montana with no time left.

But it was the Bengals' poor strategy that cost them as much as the Montana-Rice connection.

The Bengals, ahead 26-20 with the ball at their own 45 with 54 seconds to play, had quarterback Boomer Esiason run three times, losing 10 yards. The Bengals then took a delay penalty with six seconds left, putting the ball on the 30.

But they didn't punt on fourth down and James Brooks was stopped for a five-yard loss, stopping the clock on the exchange of possession with two seconds left.

Montana, in his third touchdown pass of the game, lofted the ball to all-pro wide receiver Rice, who went up and cleanly caught it in the end zone in front of rookie cornerback Eric Thomas. Ray Werschling's extra point gave the 49ers the victory.

LOST GAME

"I really don't blame anybody but me for this game," Wyche said somberly. "We had the game won."

The Buffalo Bills also used some last-minute exploits for a 30-24 decision over the Houston Oilers. Jim Kelly, who threw for three touch-

NFL roundup

downs, hit Ron Harmon with a 10-yarder for the winning score with 57 seconds left.

But the NFL champion New York Giants failed in a late rally and fell to 0-2 with a 16-14 loss to Dallas. With six seconds to go, Raul Allegre missed a 46-yard field goal attempt that could have won the game.

Bills 34 Oilers 30

Former Edmonton Eskimo Warren Moon threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givins and a two-yarder to Drew Hill, and Mike Rozier rushed for 150 yards and a touchdown for the Oilers. But Houston was penalized 10 times for 113 yards.

Cowboys 16 Giants 14

The stumbling Giants suffered a second straight loss for the first time since 1985 and Dallas broke a six-game losing streak, their longest since 1963.

Bears 20 Buccaneers 3

Payton's one-yard dive for a touchdown gave the 33-year old veteran the rushing touchdown record. But Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, gained only 24 yards in 15 carries.

Neal Anderson, who teams with Payton in the Bears' backfield, made up for that with 115 yards, including a 27-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

Falcons 21 Redskins 20

A muffed extra point snap was the difference as Atlanta upset Washington. Scott Campbell passed for two touchdowns in his first Atlanta start and Gerald Riggs got the winning TD on a four-yard run with 6:47 remaining.

Broncos 17 Packers 17

Denver's Rich Karlis missed a 40-yard field goal attempt with 13 seconds left in overtime after Dennis Smith recovered a fumble by Kenneth Davis at the Green Bay 35 with 1:06 left.

Browns 34 Steelers 10

Cleveland picked off six passes, two by Clay Matthews, who ran 26 yards for his first NFL touchdown with the first one.

Dolphins 23 Colts 10

Dan Marino continued his domination of Indianapolis with 254 yards and three touchdown passes.

Eagles 27 Saints 17

Philadelphia's defence forced five turnovers and had three sacks, while Randall Cunningham passed for two scores.

Raiders 27 Lions 7

Rusty Hilger passed for 234 yards and one touchdown and Marcus Allen rushed for 79 yards and another score.

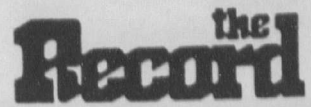
Seahawks 43 Chiefs 14

John L. Williams ran for 112 yards, his first 100-yard game in the NFL, and Dave Krieg passed for three touchdowns in Seattle's romp.

Vikings 21 Rams 16

Wade Wilson's third touchdown pass of the game, a 41-yarder to Hassan Jones with 30 seconds remaining, gave Minnesota its dramatic win.

Sports



Sherbrooke mauls Montreal in annual Canadiens matchup

Who says big guys are better, anyway?

By Craig Pearson

SHERBROOKE—The Montreal Canadiens got practical instruction from their farm team counterparts Sunday, surrendering their annual pre-season matchup to the Sherbrooke Canadiens 7-1.

Sherbrooke's José Charbonneau showed why he was a 1985 first-round draft pick for Montreal by scoring twice in the light-hitting match designed to let all players get ice-time experience.

A main reason the American Hockey League's Sherbrooke team downed its National Hockey League parent club was excellent goaltending from netminders Jocelyn

Perreault and Vincent Riendeau who both performed acrobatics to keep the puck out of the net. Montreal easily outshot Sherbrooke 42-22.

But Riendeau thinks the Sherbrooke players had more motivation.

"A lot of guys had to prove something tonight and they didn't have a lot to prove," Riendeau said. "Me and Joc did it tonight. We hope we get our chance (in the NHL) too. We don't want to give them an easy way to cut us."

But Perreault said he had another motivational reason for the game.

"This was my first game with (new coach) Pat Burns. And I felt it really meant a lot to him," he said. "We had our work cut out for us and we did it."

NO DECISIONS

All final decisions have not been announced on who will remain in Sherbrooke.

Bob Gainey waited no longer than 34 seconds to pop in the game's first goal high over Perreault. In this case, however, the early bird lost out.

Sherbrooke scored the next seven goals starting with Charbonneau's quick flip past Montreal goalie Patrick Roy at 3:41 of the

first period. Next on the scoring list was Guy Rouleau who slid a half-speed shot past a sprawled out Roy.

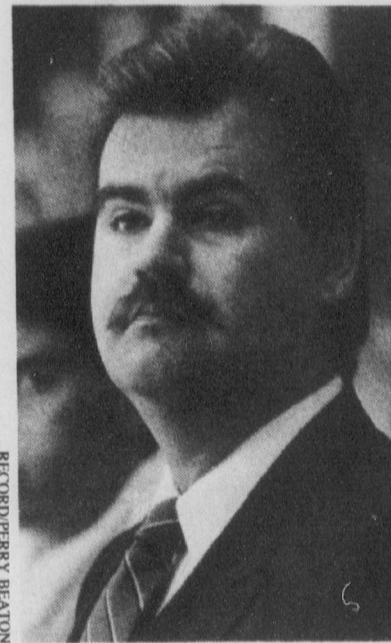
Wayne Gagne notched the next goal at 15:45 before Charbonneau scored his second of the evening by smacking a quick pass from point-blank range on the left side.

Mike Keane then potted one 17 seconds before the end of the first-period scoring fest. In the middle period, Sherbrooke rookies Marc Saumier and Martin Desjardins showed their parent club players a thing or two with goals at 3:40 and 16:00 respectively.

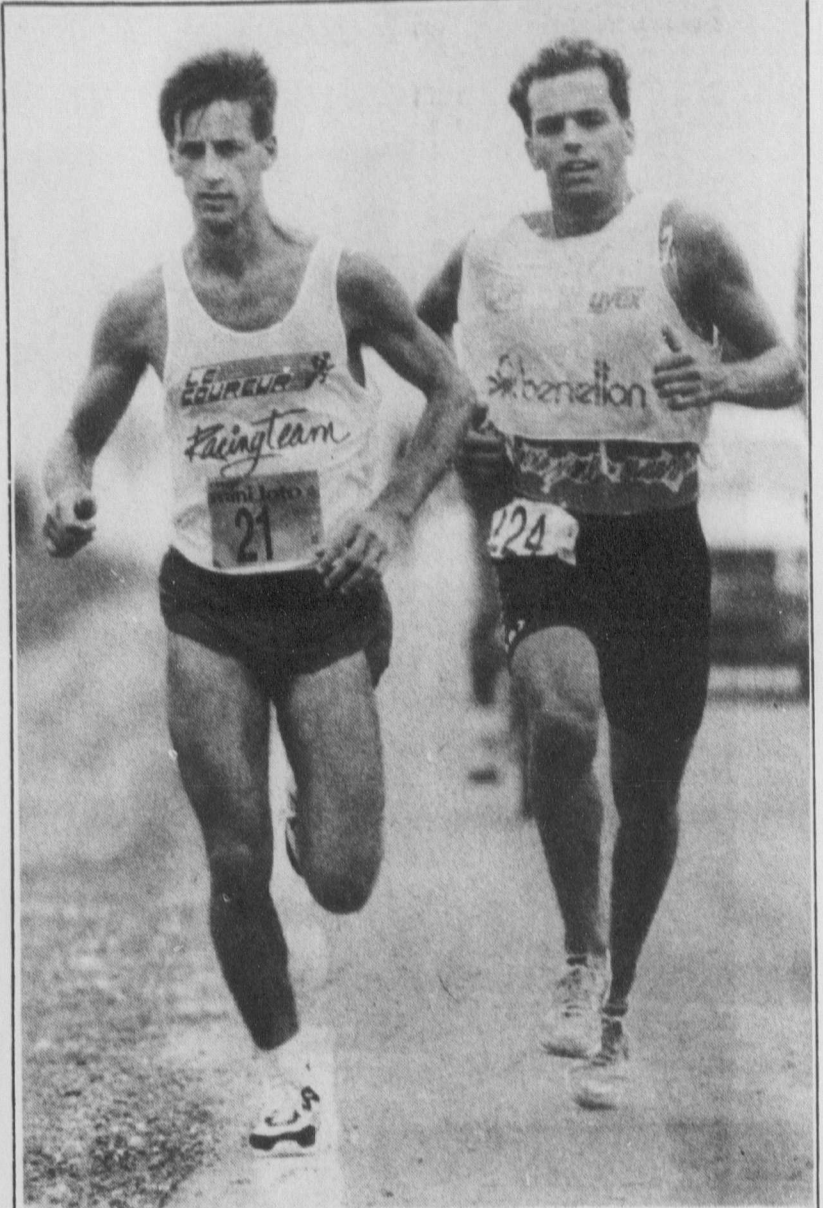
Montreal was unable to avenge last year's 6-5 loss to Sherbrooke in a shootout. Some notable Montreal players who did not play were John Kordic, Chris Nilan, Mike Laylor, and Shayne Corson



Goaltender Jocelyn Perreault stops one of the many shots he faced.



Pat Burns watches his team perform well.



Puff, puff, puff!

Sherbrooke natives Joël Saint-Louis (left) and Yvan Simoneau, who finished fourth and fifth respectively, run together in the 14th annual Demi-Marathon des Cantons in which roughly 500 runners were entered. Denis Cloutier won the race while setting a course record in the 21 k division with a time of 1:07:26. Rennée Laflamme won the women's division with a time of 1:22:08.



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Paddlers hit Lac des Nations

Action was heavy (and wet) for the 200 athletes who participated in the Canadian championships in long-distance canoeing and kayaking. Held on Lac des Nations outside of Jacques Cartier's Armand-Nadeau Pavillion, it was the first time the Canadian championships have been held in Sherbrooke. Quebec dominated the competition in the one-man and two-man divisions, with a notable performance from paddling partners David Blanchette and Nicolas Lemay of the Club nautique de Sherbrooke.

Tables turned on golf's Lopez

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Jan Stephenson beat Nancy Lopez Sunday to win the \$225,000 US Safeco Classic for her 15th victory in 14 years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Last weekend, Lopez beat Stephenson by a stroke to win the Cellular One-Ping Championship in Portland, Ore.

Stephenson, who shared the lead after the second round — and was one stroke off the pace going into the final 18 holes — shot a 4-under-par 68 on the 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course Sunday for a 72-hole total of 277 to pursue the \$33,750 first prize.

Lopez started the day three shots behind the leaders and closed with a 67 to finish with 278 to collect \$20,812 in the next-to-last LPGA event of the year. Lopez is skipping the final event after finishing no worse than second in her last four tournaments.

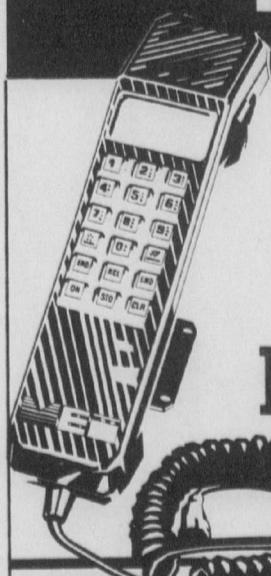
Missie Berteotti, who shared the lead after the second and third rounds, shot a par 72 for 280 to finish third, the best she has done in her two years on the LPGA tour.

CANADIAN SCORES Dawn Coe of Lake Cowichan, B.C., who was the early third-round leader with a 67 Sunday, finished 10 strokes off the lead at 287. Barb Bunkowsky of Burlington, Ont., shot a 73 for a 296 total.

Chris Johnson carded a 68 for 281 to finish fourth, while third-round co-leader Cindy Hill soared to a 74 and wound up in a fifth-place tie with Missie McGeorge at 282. McGeorge closed with her second 67 of the tournament.

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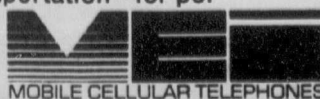
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NFL might strike next week

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL teams played what could be their final games of 1987 Sunday, 48 hours away from a strike that seemed inevitable unless someone could "pull a rabbit out of a hat."

There was hardly a hint of optimism as 26 of the league's 28 teams took the field under the shadow of the second strike in six years and the fifth since 1968. It will start when the other two teams, the New York Jets and New England Patriots, complete their game scheduled for tonight.

"My agenda now is to prepare for a strike," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said at union headquarters in Washington, where

picket signs were ready for Tuesday's walkout.

No new talks were scheduled, and the two sides were unable even to agree on their disagreements. The owners claimed the players' demand for free agency was the sole issue that couldn't be resolved easily; the union said the owners were stalling on a vast range of issues.

Owners, meanwhile, were going ahead with plans to play games with free agents. Several teams claimed they had nearly full rosters signed to resume play in two weeks, the fourth week of the season.

Was there any hope?

STILL HOPEFUL

"I'm still working on the theory that we might be able to pull a rabbit out of a hat," Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said Sunday. "I don't think it's likely, but I have to keep thinking that way."

But Upshaw saw no rabbits on the horizon following the most recent meeting, an informal three-hour session between the two chief negotiators Friday. At those talks, the union rejected Donlan's request for a 30-day extension of the strike deadline.

The versions of those informal talks were symbolic of the chasm between the sides.

Today's Great Hits and Local News.

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James Jacoby

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 ♥ A 8
 ♦ A K 10 5
 ♣ J 5 4

WEST
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 ♥ 9 7 6
 ♦ J 9 7 2
 ♣ 9 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 8
 ♥ K J 10 5 4 3 2
 ♦ Q 6
 ♣ 7 6

SOUTH
 ♠ 5 3 2
 ♥ Q
 ♦ 8 4 3
 ♣ A K Q 10 8 3

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	3♥	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 6

Social notes from around the Townships

Ladies Aid sponsor noon luncheon for senior citizens



Some of the Border senior citizens are seen enjoying the sumptuous luncheon sponsored by the Ladies Aid.

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — The Border senior citizens noon luncheons resumed on Thursday, September 10 in Stanstead South Church Hall after the summer recess.

Ruby Simpson, president, welcomed the good number in attendance and announced that on September 17 the Seniors will meet in the church hall at 1:30 for an important meeting also that a tea and sale will be held in the hall the afternoon of October 17 to add to the funds. Workshops will be discussed as a follow up of the spring. Memberships are also due, she added.

The Ladies Aid and assistants served a delicious cold meat and

salad luncheon with dessert. The grace was spoken by Mildred Woodard.

Ella Keeler had made packages of donuts which Margaret Patterson sold tickets on. These were claimed by Bernice Bean and Fern Harvey. Ruby announced a card party will be held in Centenary church hall, Stanstead, on November 4 as a benefit for the Meals on Wheels, and sponsored by the Stanstead North Women's Institute Branch.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing games of bingo, each winner receiving a prize.

Memphremagog Library offers choice of books

MAGOG (CG) — For most of us there is no greater pleasure than to curl up on a comfortable sofa and read a good book. The Memphremagog Library, Merry Street has a great selection - drop in, take a membership and a whole new world will open up to you!

Library hours — Monday - closed; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. You will be more than welcome and invited to browse through the well-stocked book shelves.

A few suggestions: *Voices on the Border*, John Mahoney (1986); *Anne of Green Gables* volume 1, L.M. Montgomery; *Anne of Avonlea*, volume 2, L.M. Montgomery; *Anne of the Island*, volume 3, L.M. Montgomery; *Anne of Windy Poplars*, volume 4, L.M. Montgomery; *Anne's House of Dreams*, volume 6, L.M. Montgomery; *Ford: The Man and the Machine*, Robert Lacey (1987); *Ornamental Shrubs for Canada*, Lawrence C. Sherk (1974); *Hold the Dream*, Barbara Taylor Bradford (1985); *The Eyes of the Dragon*, Stephen King (1987); *Shan* by Eric Van Lustbader (1986); *Railways of Southern Quebec*, volume 2, John Dere Booth (1982); *How to Live Longer and Feel Better*, Dr. Linus Pauling (1986);

Close Pursuit, Carsten Stroud (1987); *The Timothy Files*, Lawrence Sanders (1987); *Part of My Soul went with him*, Winnie Mandela (1984); *I don't remember getting born*, Edwin Earle (1986); *Beautiful Waters*, volume I-II, William Bryant Bullock, Why we act like Canadians, Pierre Berton (1982); *Murder in E Minor* by Robert Goldsborough (1987); *Destiny* by Sally Beauman (1987); *This 'n That*, Betty Davis with Michael Herskowitz (1987); *Spirit of Survival*, Gail Sheehy (1986); *Windmills of the Gods*, Sidney Sheldon (1987); *Fine Things*, Danielle Steele (1987); *Miserere*, Stephen King (1987); *The Ladies of Missaloughi*, Colleen McCullough (1987); *Go for it*, Irene Kassarla (1984); *Haunted*

Mesa, Louis L'Amour (1987); *Historic Inns of Ontario*, Marvin Frenes; *My life with the poor*; *Mother Teresa of Calcutta*, J.L. Gonzalez-Balado (1985); *Tocket Book*, The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys: An

American Saga by Doris Kearns Goodwin (1986).

There is also a great selection of French books — something for everyone's taste.

The right time for a squeeze

"A New Approach to Play and Defense," last year's award-winning book by Eddie Kantar, was so well received that a second volume has been published. The deals are different but the theme is the same. You first have the chance to place yourself in the role of declarer. Later on, the same deal is repeated, sometimes with slight changes, and you have the opportunity to come up with the winning defensive play.

In today's deal, South bid six clubs after North had cue-bid the heart ace to show a maximum no-trump opening with both heart control and club support. Declarer won dummy's ace of hearts, came to his hand with a club and led a spade toward dummy. He did not draw trumps right away because he needed communication back to his hand. West ducked and the king won in dummy. Declarer returned to his hand with a second club, exhausting the opponents of trumps, and played a second spade. West ducked once again, and dummy's queen won. If declarer plays a third spade, hoping that the suit will split, West can play a fourth spade and South will later lose a diamond. Instead, declarer should now play dummy's remaining heart, shedding his small spade on it. He can now ruff dummy's third spade, leaving West holding the master spade in front of dummy. But now the trump suit is run, and West is squeezed between his last spade and his four diamonds to the jack. Eventually he must either throw away the high spade or unguard the diamond suit, and the slam is made.

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Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1987

The times ahead offer great promise for you, but you can't afford to coast or be indifferent. You might have to handle several enterprises simultaneously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be hesitant today about launching a project or enterprise that you have originated yourself. Your chances for success in personal ventures are good at this time. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Concerned friends are waiting to go to bat for you when you give them the signal. If you are in need of their assistance, request it today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take advantage of any opportunities you get within the next few days to meet new people. You're lucky now in making friends who will be enormous assets in your future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Objectives that you previously considered relevant will lose their luster and be replaced by more significant ones. The reasons for the changes will be unusual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep an open mind today regarding a proposal brought to you by an intimate friend, no matter how outlandish it may sound. On review, it will make sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An opportunity that could produce a second source of income may unexpectedly develop for you today. It will be a channel you have never tapped.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An unusual turn of events at this time may draw you closer to someone you've known long, but not too well. It looks like you're about to become buddies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There will be subtle, advantageous changes occurring today where your work or career is concerned. These alterations will eventually offer several new opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are strong indications that something unique and exciting will be stirring for you on the social scene. Fun, new people are about to enter your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A change is developing that will benefit your entire family. It will come about quite suddenly, yet work out as well as if you had planned it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some good news you'll receive could cause you to do an about-face on your present plans. There is a possibility some travel may be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be projected into the middle of two seemingly unrelated situations, and come out smelling like a rose financially. It might happen today.

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The lake and its colors

Friday, September 25, 1987 (Opening day)

12:00 p.m. Handycraft under the Big Top with Jean-Pierre Bergeron and Monique Bergeron

1:00 p.m. Old folks afternoon with orchestra under the Big Top

4:00 p.m. From 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. popular music entertainment

6:00 p.m. Distribution of prizes for the drawing contest sponsored by the Caisse Populaire

6:30 p.m. Presentation of the duchesses and crowning of the Nymph of Colors with Real Marcotte

8:00 p.m. Official opening under the Big Top. Guest of honour and officials

8:30 p.m. Evening C.H.L.T. 63, "Les Estriels" orchestra with Leandre Girard

1:00 a.m. Closing of the Big Top

Saturday, September 26, 1987

8:00 a.m. Handycrafts with Jean-Pierre Bergeron

8:00 a.m. Truck exhibition at Merry's Point (The largest in the area)

8:00 a.m. Also games for the kids organized by Pepsi-Cola with clowns and balloons

12:00 p.m. Karate show with Michel Paré and his team

1:00 p.m. Super Auction under the Big Top

6:00 p.m. Auctioneer: Claude Hamel

4:30 p.m. Tricycle racing participants between ages 2 to 6 Register at the site, also gift will be given out

6:00 p.m. Fencing demonstration by "Les Fibustiers" to

8:00 p.m. Popular music band sponsored by SEAGRAM

2:00 a.m. Closing time

Sunday, September 27, 1987

7:30 a.m. "Festival des Couleurs" breakfast with entertainment

9:00 a.m. Outdoor Mass

10:00 a.m. Handycrafts with Jean-Pierre Bergeron

10:00 a.m. Truck exhibition with Michel Cadieux and Alain Lacasse as hosts

12:30 p.m. Treat for kids. Join Ronald McDonald and his friends under the Big Top, sponsored by McDonald restaurant in Magog, André Pouliot manager

1:30 p.m. B.M.R. afternoon Provincial championship of sing-a-long

2:30 p.m. Entertainment with the Grenier Brothers (Tap dancing)

3:00 p.m. Register for the parade at The Galeries Orford

5:00 p.m. Nymph of Color Parade

6:30 p.m. Prize give-away, parade, softball tournament, window decorating contest, truck parade (of all kinds) under the Big Top

8:00 p.m. Drawing: the trip to Florida

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11:00 p.m. Closing ceremony of the Festival des Couleurs 1987.

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