

Good taste doesn't mean good health
FOOD Section

Goalies backed
Bester gets coach's vote of confidence
SPORTS Section

GREENING OF GARDINER
BUSINESS Section

Metro Weather
Windy, showers.
High 17C.
Details, A2
Car lights on 4.23 p.m. and off 7.44 a.m. tomorrow.

THE TORONTO STAR

Wednesday
November 15, 1989
35 CENTS
(higher outside Central Ontario)
October/89 Monday-Friday
paid circulation 555,235

Established 1892

METRO EDITION

Hands off Eastern Europe Gorbachev warns the West

By Michael Parks
Special to The Star

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, welcoming the reforms in Eastern Europe as historic and far-reaching, warned the West yesterday not to meddle in the developments there or to "clamor about victory in the Cold War."

Gorbachev, in his first comments on the dramatic developments in East Germany, told visiting French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas that Europe's over-all stability must continue to be ensured by East-West understandings if the reforms are to succeed.

His comments and those of his foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, made clear the extreme delicacy for Moscow of the fast-moving changes in Eastern Europe.

The Kremlin is looking for "the West's understanding of the situation," Shevardnadze said, implying that it expects the West not to exploit what it might view as Soviet vulnerability in Eastern Europe.

Wall's last victim/A18 Bonn offers aid/A19

Gorbachev plans to discuss the developments in Eastern Europe extensively with U.S. President George Bush at an informal but crucial summit Dec. 2-3, according to Soviet sources.

Shevardnadze won French support yesterday for a proposed all-European summit meeting to discuss the continent's future.

The Soviet Union is particularly concerned, Gorbachev and Shevardnadze told Dumas, by calls in West Germany for German reunification and by broader Western attempts to intervene in the reforms to ensure that capitalism triumphs over socialism in Eastern Europe as a whole.

In the Soviet view, the Western approach to Eastern Europe in coming months will have a major, probably decisive impact on the shape and character of future East-West relations.

"It is not time to destroy the established international political and economic institutions," Gorbachev said. "Let them transform themselves, taking into account their internal processes."

He said "it will be very dangerous" if the West tries to go back on the understandings and agreements that have brought peace and stability to Europe.

"The depth and importance of the changes dictate the need to step up the efforts to meet each other halfway from the West and from the East," Gorbachev told Dumas.

Shevardnadze was more blunt, saying the West should not press for German reunification because that would destabilize Europe.

"This question has a bearing on the vital interests of many European countries," Shevardnadze said.

Dumas, speaking with newsmen, said the Soviet Union as well as the West accepts that Germans yearn for reunification or at least a rapprochement that would bring East and West Germany closer together.

The problem, he said, is whether this is a realistic goal.

LOS ANGELES TIMES



DEATH CAMP: West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, centre, and Heinz Galinski, head of the West German Jewish Council, enter Auschwitz yesterday.

Kohl honors Auschwitz dead, vows Holocaust must not recur

OSWIECIM, Poland (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl bowed his head in silent tribute yesterday at the Nazis' World War II death camp at Auschwitz and later vowed such barbarism must never be repeated.

Kohl laid a wreath at the camp's death wall, where 30,000 victims were shot. He then bowed his head and stood in silence as Poland's chief rabbi, Pinchas Menahem Yoskovitch, recalled the Holocaust and prayed for the 4 million dead, most of whom were Jews.

"The warning (given by) this place must never be forgotten," Kohl wrote in the camp visitors' book. "Unspeakable harm was inflicted on different peoples here, above all European Jews, in the name of Germany."

"We vow here once again to do everything to ensure that life, dignity, justice and freedom for all persons — regardless of what God they worship, what nation they belong to, and what heritage they have — remain unviolated on this Earth," he wrote.

On the last day of a visit to Poland intended to sweep away 50 years of mutual suspicion since the German invasion that

never be forgotten," Kohl wrote in the camp visitors' book. "Unspeakable harm was inflicted on different peoples here, above all European Jews, in the name of Germany."

Please see FRONTIERS/back page

Sunday openings are 'blackmail,' Scott charges

By John Deverell Toronto Star

Four supermarket chains conducting a campaign of defiance against Sunday closing laws are "bad corporate citizens," using "blackmail" against municipalities to force changes in the laws, Attorney-General Ian Scott says.

But the supermarkets will be brought to justice, Scott told the Legislature yesterday. Provincial prosecutors will ask for maximum fines against the chains, he said.

"If a hungry shoplifter enters one of these stores, they are among the first to insist that the law be enforced," the attorney-general said.

"Now I gather that when their economic convenience dictates some other course, they adopt the other course."

Nearly 100 charges have been laid by local governments against various outlets of Loblaws, the Oshawa Group (Food City), Miracle Mart and A & P/Dominion, Scott said.

The Retail Business Holidays Act provides for fines up to \$50,000 or an amount equal to the gross illegal sales of an offending company or person.

After last Sunday's illegal openings, Loblaws president David Stewart said the corporations deemed them successful and the supermarkets would repeat their defiance every Sunday until the bylaws in the targeted municipal-

Peel seeks ban/A7

ities are changed.

"I can't believe that the senior executives of these corporations have countenanced what is now occurring," Scott told reporters.

"I'm confident that cooler heads will prevail and this threat to law and order in the community will abate when the shareholders and the major officers of these companies get an understanding of what's involved."

The major shareholders include a number of prominent Ontarians, including Galen Weston of Loblaws and the Oshawa Group's Wolfe family.

Scott said the decision of major corporations to break the law is offensive. An aide to Scott denied that he had been in direct communication with any top shareholders, and denied that his remarks were a threat to stop prosecuting shoplifters if the supermarkets don't get back in line.

But opposition leaders said the government's prosecutions will take many months, during which time the food chains may achieve their purpose.

Scott played into that criticism yesterday, remarking outside the chamber that "if our citizens flock to premises that are disobeying the law, there's nothing I can do about that."

Driver of car that struck Davis facing earlier impaired charge

Special to The Star

MONTREAL — The 19-year-old driver of the car that hit Olympic swimming champion Victor Davis was already facing charges of impaired driving, his lawyer said yesterday.

Lawyer Jeffrey Boro said the charges cover an incident in May, 1988. The man, whose name is not being revealed, pleaded not guilty to them at an arraignment in October last year.

He is to stand trial in Quebec Court on Dec. 15 on charges of impaired driving and driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of his blood.

Davis, 25, was hit by a 1989 black Honda car early Saturday in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, a western suburb of Montreal.

He suffered massive head injuries, was in a coma for 2½ days, and died Monday.

Lawyer Boro also said he has learned through an intermediary that two witnesses saw Davis throw a bottle at his client's car windshield moments before the vehicle struck the swimmer.

The bottle probably was the orange-juice container a police officer has said Davis was waving.

Please see DAVIS/page A13

Guilty drug lords still hold millions in Metro property

By Nick Pron Toronto Star

Colombian drug lords who amassed a \$24 million fortune in Metro before their arrests have kept most of their riches, despite a new law allowing Ottawa to seize the assets of crime, sources say.

While authorities did seize \$1.5 million in cash, a fleet of 40 cars, dozens of cellular phones and pocket pagers after the gang was nabbed last May, the bulk of their fortune — real estate holdings — has been left untouched.

Some of that property is quietly being sold by the drug lords as officials squabble over who has jurisdiction in the "seize and freeze" legislation.

Properties for sale include:
□ The Latin Palace, a two-storey brick building on Dundas St. W., going for \$1.1 million. The former pool hall was being converted into a South American disco;
□ At least four homes valued at roughly \$1.2 million.

The three jailed drug kingpins also own about 30 houses and luxury condominium units, at least seven businesses and investment companies, three restaurants, one other building along with several dozen bank accounts and a string of numbered companies, according to federal and local law enforcement sources, court records and title searches.

Police fear that the profits

from the sales will be taken out of the country, ending up in either Colombia or Ecuador, where a fourth suspected drug lord is believed hiding after fleeing Toronto.

"It's not right that these people come here, make fabulous profits, do a few years in jail and get out with their fortunes intact," said one senior police investigator.

Bill C-61 became law in January amid much fanfare and claims that it would help police win the war on drugs. It gives both federal and provincial governments the power to seize the profits of crime.

The law says that if authorities have "reasonable grounds" for believing the property was obtained through crime, they can apply to the court for a restraint order. The restraint order freezes the property for six months.

But only the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force has been using the legislation to seize property, which is a long and costly process.

Municipal forces have ignored the law, saying they don't want to spend the time, money or manpower to seize the assets when the proceeds end up in federal coffers. Federal Justice Minister Doug Lewis is considering their complaints.

Meanwhile, the three
Please see COLOMBIAN/page A4

PICK 3

Winning number: 443

INDEX

A/News	D/Entertainment/Classified
Editorials A24	Greg Quill D3
Letters A24	Rita Zekas D1
Dalton Camp A27	TV listings D3
Thomas A25	William D8
Walkom A25	Littler D8
Insight A27	Apts. for rent D21
Gary Lautens A2	Help wanted D31
George A4	Comics D8
Gamester A4	E/Classified
Rosie DiManno A7	Births, deaths E14
Metro News A6	Bridges E15
Ontario News A12	Crossword E15
National News A13	Bridge E15
World News A18	Jumble E15
B/Food/Life	F/Sports
Ann Landers B13	Allan Ryan F10
Horoscope B15	Frank Orr F7
Star probe B12	Jim Proudfoot F1
C/Business	John Power F18
Jack McArthur C2	Races F14
Toronto Stock Exchange C10	Scoreboard F13
Your money C4	Legal notices F16

Bonwicks

"There's a threatened takeover bid!"

Island airport plan could add 4 airlines, 120 flights each day

By Tom Kerr Toronto Star

The Toronto Harbor Commission has agreed to expand Island airport operations to accommodate four new carriers.

The commission voted to spend \$300,000 to construct a temporary passenger terminal near the existing one to handle Air Ontario, Simo Air, Intair and Canadian Partner. The anchor tenant, City Express, has been at the airport since 1971 and makes 44 trips daily, carrying about 300,000 passengers a year.

When the other four start up, it will mean an additional 120 flights a day at the airport, and passenger volume going up by 500,000 annually.

The commission also decided to impose a \$1.50 passenger user fee on the air carriers, to help finance improvements to the airport and to write off a \$300,000 annual deficit.

It has told staff to report back in December with full plans for construction of a permanent passenger terminal and plans for improving access.

The plan is expected to cause a political furor at city council tomorrow because the politicians had asked the commission not to do anything right now due to con-

cern about public safety and aircraft noise pollution destroying the quality of life for downtown residents.

The commission ignored council's request at the insistence of Betty Disero, chairman of the autonomous board, who is also a city councillor for a west-end ward.

"Expansion may not be popular but it is justified and shouldn't harm anyone," said Disero. She argued that without improved service the debt-ridden airport would eventually have to close.

Deciding vote

She cast the deciding vote as the commission voted 3-2 to allow four more commercial carriers to use the airport effective April 1 and ordered staff to prepare plans for a new passenger terminal and draw up plans to improve access to the airport.

Improved access could include underground parking on the mainland at the foot of Bathurst St. (where the existing surface parking lot is located) and a tunnel to the island airport under the Western Gap for pedestrians and emergency vehicles, Disero conceded.

MDs threaten 'guerrilla war' in fees dispute

By Matt Maychak Toronto Star

Ontario's 17,000 doctors will resort to more guerrilla warfare if the government rejects their demands for a new system of settling fee disputes, the Ontario Medical Association warns.

The threat is contained in a blunt letter sent to Labor Minister Gerry Phillips by Dr. Ed Moran, the association's general secretary.

If the association can't protect itself against "union busting," the government will continue "low-balling" doctors, Moran said in the letter, a copy of which was obtained yesterday by The Star.

"The only alternative that leaves is for the association to engage in guerrilla warfare."

The association already launched a poster campaign this year, featuring concerned doctors blaming the government for surgery waiting lists.

Asked about the Oct. 26 letter yesterday, Moran said the public relations battles between the two sides will drag on if a new system isn't hammered out.

At a recent meeting, the association's 250-member governing council rejected the government's latest proposal to have disputes settled by a public panel chaired by a Supreme Court of Ontario justice. The doctors want disputes settled by an independent panel of professional arbitrators.