



CLOUDY

40 cents

MONDAY

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WEATHER
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To create jobs: Works plan gets mayors' backing

By Frederic Tremblay

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Jean Chrétien can count on Quebec's largest municipalities to support his national public works program.

Montreal, Quebec City, Laval, Sherbrooke and several other Quebec cities say they back the government infrastructure plan, a Liberal election pledge.

The object is a \$6-billion job-creation scheme, with \$2 billion each thrown into the pot by Ottawa, the provinces and the municipalities.

Quebec municipal governments are facing tough times and most have big debts, partly because federal and provincial funds have been tight.

The Ottawa funds — which could go for anything from widening the TransCanada Highway in New Brunswick to better water treatment facilities in Saskatchewan — are for projects that aren't already covered in local budgets.

But Quebec municipalities may be able to cope with that by using the funds as deductions against fixed costs expected in three years' time.

Quebec City manager Denis de Belleval says it would be difficult for Ottawa to object to such a fiscal manoeuvre by the municipalities.

A spokesman for Montreal Mayor Jean Doré said Canada's major cities may air their views after their caucus meeting Friday in Calgary.

Meanwhile, Quebec mayors and city managers say they have few facts on the plan, to be run by Treasury Board President Art Eggleton, a former mayor of Toronto. They say they haven't yet been able to determine which projects might qualify.

But while other municipal leaders complain they have been left in the dark, Mayor Gilles Vaillancourt of Laval is getting ready.

Vaillancourt said he has targeted \$80 million in public works that could be performed under the federal scheme.

"These projects could create another 1,600 jobs over a two-year period," he said in an interview.

The Laval mayor said the projects — repairs to roads, bridges, sidewalks and viaducts — would not involve any rise in taxes for local ratepayers.

Other officials shared his enthusiasm for the plan.

"You have to take advantage of a godsend while it's still there," Child B said of his

See WORKS PLAN Page 2

Chrétien: Ten days to unravel NAFTA?

By Clyde Graham

SEATTLE (CP) — Prime Minister Jean Chrétien said he talked tough with U.S. President Bill Clinton on NAFTA during their first meeting last week.

The next 10 days will decide if he meant it.

At a Pacific Rim conference, Chrétien demanded a better deal under the North American free trade agreement or Canada won't put it in force on Jan. 1.

Canadian Trade Minister Roy MacLaren and U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor are to meet in Washington by the end of the month to try to answer Chrétien's concerns.

But the United States has already rejected a demand for more protection for Canadian energy reserves — one of Chrétien's key conditions set during the federal election campaign that brought him to power.

Chrétien waved the Maple Leaf and said he's hanging tough with Canada's southern

See NAFTA Page 2

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Nationalists fear another No vote next time

QUEBEC (CP) — Delegates to a meeting of Quebec youths, including the former head of the Liberals' youth wing, endorsed a resolution Sunday calling for the creation of another sovereigntist party in the province.

Mario Dumont, who was expelled from the Liberal party for criticizing its support of the Charlottetown constitutional accord last year, said the Parti Québécois must not be allowed to hold a sovereignty referen-

dum that could result in a No vote.

"The idea of having another referendum in Quebec... that would induce Quebecers to say No again is worse than pneumonia — it's a cancer," Dumont told some 300 members of the Forum Option-Jeunesse youth group.

A No vote would strip Quebec of all bargaining power with the rest of Canada, said Dumont, who went so far as to say

that the election of another Liberal government "wouldn't be as bad as a referendum that was lost."

Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau has said a PQ government would hold a sovereignty referendum within about eight months of returning to power. The governing Liberals must call an election by next fall.

"I don't believe there are too many Quebec nationalists, re-

gardless of whether they're sovereigntists, who want Jacques Parizeau to take us down the highway to a referendum defeat," Dumont said.

Any new party would likely be led by Jean Allaire, who also quit the Liberals over the Charlottetown deal.

Action Quebec, a think-tank headed by Allaire and including other ex-Liberals, academics and disillusioned federalists, released its manifesto earlier this month and said it

will decide before Christmas whether to form a new party.

The manifesto calls for sovereignty while maintaining links with Canada, possibly through a common European-style parliament.

Sovereigntist leaders, including Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard, have said a new party would split the nationalist vote and allow the federalist Liberals to return to power.

Champlain wins Quebec title



The 1993 B'ol d'Or champion Champlain Cougars whooped it up Sunday after completing a perfect season with a tense 13-8 victory over Vanier Cheetahs. The Cougars' coach had special praise for their defence. For the full story please turn to page 15.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Serious about 'going green'?

Copps takes on a monster ministry

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Sheila Copps seems a bit uncomfortable in her vast, red-carpeted office — almost embarrassed by the trappings of power she has inherited.

For someone who prides herself on being accessible and down to earth, these working quarters 28 floors above the streets of Hull will clearly take some getting used to.

So will her massive dual responsibilities as deputy prime minister and environment minister. "Double your pleasure, double your fun, double your responsibility," she jokes.

Copps says environmental criteria will be applied by the new government across the board, starting with the multi-billion-dollar infrastructure program.

"Generally, if we're serious about going green, those dollars should be spent in areas that are more environmentally advantageous."

"If you're in a large urban community, it makes more sense to spend money on mass transit than road-building."

"We should be encouraging spending in areas that are technologically efficient. I think we have to establish that as a pri-

ority."

She stresses that environmentally-sound technologies present a major export opportunity. "There is a potential for Canadian technology to be a world leader in terms of greening the planet."

Copps says her first order of business is the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act, passed by the previous Parliament but never proclaimed.

The regulations proposed by the Conservatives were sharply criticized by environmentalists, who said important projects would escape assessment. Copps has extended the

deadline for comment on the regulations.

"We're reviewing all that and I think it's safe to assume that when we review it we don't intend to review it downward," she says.

Copps adds it will probably take at least until March to come up with a plan for creating the new post of Environmental Auditor General, promised by the Liberals in their red book during the election campaign.

The government remains committed to its promise of

See COPPS Page 2

Children in the prisoners' dock

British shock trial approaches its tragic end

By Karin Davies

PRESTON, England (AP) — Throughout the trial of two 11-year-old boys accused of battering a toddler to death, there were painful reminders that the alleged killers are themselves only children.

Child B said he didn't want to play hooky on Feb. 12, the day two-year-old James Bulger strayed from his mother in a Liverpool shopping mall, because he planned to care for the school's pet gerbils over a week-long holiday.

"I wanted to take the gerbils home," the boy told police in an interview played in court during the three-week trial.

The 12-member jury will consider its verdict after the defence closes its case today. Both boys have pleaded not guilty.

Under court order, the boys, who were 10 at the time of the killing, may be identified only as Child A and Child B.

The day of the tragedy, the truant boys stole snacks, drinks and model paint until they got what the prosecution alleges they were after — a small child.

"I wouldn't do anything like that with my other friends because they're good and I am too scared," Child B said of his

truanacy and shoplifting spree. "But I don't want to play with him now," he added, explaining that Child A was too naughty.

Besides, he said, he believes his friend is a "girl" because he sucks his thumb.

Child A, normally composed, did suck his thumb in Preston Crown Court during testimony about how they walked and dragged James four kilometres across the darkening streets of Liverpool to a railway line. His battered body, sliced in two by a train, was found Feb. 14.

The boys stopped along the way at favorite haunts — a ca-

nal, a reservoir and a pet shop to look at fish swimming in a tank. They chatted with a friend.

No one stopped them, and though some adult witnesses said they felt uneasy, they accepted the boys' story that James was a little brother who had fallen down or that they were taking a lost boy to a police station. It never occurred to anyone the 10-year-olds were potential killers.

Both dark-haired, chubby boys look out of place in the wood-paneled courtroom.

They are so small — Child B the taller by two inches at four-foot-eight — that they had to sit

on a specially raised dais to see the bewigged lawyers argue their fate before a judge robed in scarlet and ermine.

They wear their dark jackets and striped ties awkwardly. Child A uses a hooked finger to loosen his tie and collar.

Child B sobbed during the first week, glancing often at his distraught parents. Child A piled balls of tissue on the railing before him, and played with a ring on his baby finger.

They looked confused at times. Indeed, when Child A was arrested for abducting James, he asked "What does abducting...?"

They lied and cried like chil-

dren during interviews with police.

"Why can't I go home with me mum?" Child A asked in a quavering, high-pitched voice. "I don't want to sleep here again."

His mother admonished him: "It's up to you to tell the truth."

Both boys made their most important confessions to police when their mothers were absent.

Child B admitted killing James after his parents promised they would always love him. He then asked police about James's mother, "Will you tell her I'm sorry?"

Plane crash in Macedonia kills 115 on board

By Konstantin Testorides
 OHRID, Macedonia (AP) — Rescue workers struggled Sunday to recover the charred remains of 115 people killed when their plane crashed in the rugged, snowy mountains of southwestern Macedonia.

Only one person aboard the Avioimpex charter flight survived the crash late Saturday night, officials said.

Villagers, police and airport workers found the plane's fuselage still ablaze when they reached the crash site. Bodies, luggage and debris from the aircraft were scattered about the area.

Policeman Mladen Dimovski described the wreckage as "a virtual torch."

"It was hard to reach the spot, let alone put out the flames," he said.

The Soviet-made Yak-42 went down at 11:45 p.m. Saturday in a mountainous area about six kilometres east of the Ohrid airport, where it was trying to land.

The plane, leased from the Russian carrier Aeroflot, was

on a charter flight from Geneva to the Macedonian capital Skopje, but had to divert to Ohrid, 100 kilometres to the southwest, because of a blizzard at Skopje airport.

Officials said some 80 per cent of the 108 passengers were Yugoslav citizens, most of them ethnic Albanians. The rest were believed to be Macedonian, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

The four members of the flight crew were Russian and the four cabin crew members were Macedonian.

The sole survivor, a Serb, underwent surgery to stop bleeding in his left lung. He was listed in critical condition.

A nurse at the crash scene said four children were among the victims.

"We suppose the pilot lost control and deviated from standard landing procedure," said Goran Pavlovski, head of the government commission investigating the crash.

Visibility was good at 15 kilometres and conditions for landing were favorable, Pavlovski said.

The plane's two black boxes were found intact, Pavlovski said. Russian experts were expected to join the investigation Tuesday.

Avioimpex is one several airlines that have sprung up in Macedonia since it split from Yugoslavia last year, overtaking the new country's airports.

Macedonia used to be a backwater served by only one or two flights a day.

That was all changed by international sanctions on

neighboring Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, imposed for its role in the ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Passengers from Yugoslavia started converging on Skopje, which at 40 kilometres from the border became the most convenient airport for flights to Western Europe.

The sanctions also ban commercial air traffic, grounding Yugoslavia's flag carrier JAT, so many ethnic Albanians from Serbia's southern province of Kosovo fly via Macedonia.

Should gender be an issue in the criminal courts?

By Bob Cox
 OTTAWA (CP) — The country's top court has shown signs of a philosophical split over whether criminal law should be analysed based on the sex of victims and offenders.

In a ruling last week, the court was divided over whether gender should be considered when deciding the constitutionality of a Criminal Code provision that allows videotaped testimony by children who say they were sexually assaulted.

The majority of the court said such special measures for child witnesses are needed be-

cause of the dominance and power that adults, by virtue of their age, have over children.

Allowing videotaped evidence in court safeguards the interests of young sexual abuse victims, "irrespective of their sex," wrote Chief Justice Antonio Lamer.

But Justice Claire L'Heureux-Dubé, supported by Justice Charles Gonthier, justified the law using a more feminist analysis, based partly on the fact that most child sexual assault victims are female and most abusers are male.

L'Heureux-Dubé said the power imbalance between abusers and abused children is tied to the gender of the victim and perpetrator.

She quoted statistics saying 98.8 per cent of child abusers are male and one in four girls and one in 10 boys will be victims of sexual assault before they turn 18.

"The issue of gender as it relates to child sexual abuse has, in many instances, been overlooked," wrote L'Heureux-Dubé.

"It appears that the problem... is a failure to recognize

that the occurrence of child sexual abuse is one intertwined with the sexual abuse of all women, regardless of age.

"The innate power imbalance between the numerous young women and girls who are victims of sexual abuse at the hands of almost exclusively male perpetrators cannot be underestimated when truth is being sought before a male-defined criminal justice system."

The only other woman on the court, Beverley McLachlin, sided with the majority in opting not to use a gender-based ana-

lysis.

Legal experts say L'Heureux-Dubé's reasoning is the first time a gender-based analysis of criminal law has been used so explicitly in a ruling from the high court.

Criminal law normally does not refer to the sex of victims or offenders.

For example, two recent laws — the no-means-no rape law and the anti-stalking law — were designed almost exclusively to protect women. But they make no reference to women or men, using instead the gender-neutral language of

complainants, accused and persons.

Feminist groups argue that making such laws gender-neutral ignores the reality of sexual assault and they welcomed L'Heureux's emphasis on the sex of victims and offenders.

"I think it's very important that be noticed and that be in her analysis because I think there's no question that sexual assault is a gendered issue," said Nicole Tellier, a Toronto lawyer and member of the National Association of Women and the Law.

Chrétien at Asia-Pacific meet:

Canada looking to Pacific, GATT for trade

By Clyde Graham
 SEATTLE (CP) — Canada is looking to promote business on three fronts now that the United States has approved a hemispheric trade deal.

At a Pacific Rim economic conference during the week-

NAFTA:

Continued from page one.

neighbor. "In 10 days I will know if we have made enough progress and we will decide," Chrétien told a news conference after he pressed his concerns again with Clinton.

"If there is no agreement on anything, I said clearly we were not to sign and I said that to the president."

Chrétien said it's nothing personal.

"He looks like a very good president, and he is an extremely pleasant person," said Chrétien, who had polite but obviously difficult talks with the former governor from Arkansas.

"I know President Clinton will always have first in mind the interests of the United States — and he will know the prime minister of Canada has first in mind the interests of Canada," he said.

"I believe Canada has to be independent and has to be seen as independent."

It increasingly looks like Chrétien will be faced with the difficult choice of dropping his election promise to secure a better deal on energy or drop out of three-way agreement.

kend, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien:

- Said Canada needs to look at growing markets across the Pacific in countries such as China.
- Demanded a better deal under the North American free

trade agreement.

He said Canada should seek more 'business in countries such as China.

"There is a lot of potential there because they are expanding so fast," Chrétien said of the Pacific-Asia region. "Of course, we will have to open our markets to them too."

Chrétien said he wants changes in NAFTA or Canada won't put it in force on Jan. 1.

Chrétien said he'll know soon if Clinton can give enough

trade agreement.

Chrétien wants to exempt Canada from a NAFTA requirement that it would have to supply energy to the United States during a global shortage.

Chrétien has also fought hard to regain the trust of big business, which strongly supports NAFTA.

In fact, when it looked like U.S. Congress might defeat NAFTA the president of the Business Council on National Issues was privately urging Chrétien get a two-way deal with Mexico if the three-way deal failed.

Chrétien might still get the assurances he wants that the free trade deal can't be used to force Canada to export water in bulk.

If Clinton agreed to that, could Chrétien give up on energy?

Based on what Chrétien has said, Canadians may know the answer by the end of the month.

ground on his demands to improve the agreement among Canada, the United States and Mexico.

"In 10 days, I will know if we have made enough progress and we will decide," Chrétien told a news conference after he pressed his concerns again with Clinton.

"We would like to be able to sign," Chrétien said Sunday on ABC's This Week with David Brinkley from Seattle before heading for three days of vacation in California with relatives.

Chrétien said he thought two side agreements — on clearer definitions of subsidies and dumping — could be worked out through existing laws while a third, on authority over energy, might need legislation.

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COPPS:

Continued from page one.

cutting heat-trapping carbon dioxide emissions 20 per cent by the year 2005, but the plan for achieving that goal has yet to be worked out.

On the perennial issue of Great Lakes water quality, Copps says her scientific staff have advised against a complete phase-out of chlorine as recommended by the International Joint Commission and environmental groups.

Some chlorine compounds are a problem but others are not, she says. She plans to take a compound-by-compound approach.

As for the six-year green plan set up by the former government, it will remain in place.

"I think there were a lot of positive things that came out of it and I don't want to sort of scrap all that and start afresh just for the sake of saying, 'I'm the new minister.'"

Time and again she returns to the theme: Sound environmental practices are not a drag on the economy, but on the contrary are essential to long-term prosperity. She cites the collapse of the North Atlantic cod stocks.

"Here you have thousands of

people who were bereft of livelihood because decisions were made on licensing on short-term economic grounds and not on long-term sustainability."

Environmentalists have high hopes for Copps. They have long wished for an environment minister with clout. Does she see herself fitting the bill?

"Yeah, I think I have the clout to get the message across. And also I'm very tenacious, I think that helps."

She knows that public expectations will be hard to meet, but insists she's not worried. "I'm sort of the view that, hey, you give it your best shot and use your best judgment and let the chips fall where they may."

Meanwhile in her home town of Hamilton Copps said the flagship of the Liberal environmental policy will be Great Lakes cleanup and protection.

And her Hamilton East riding, on the shores of Lake Ontario, will likely top the list of hot spots in need of attention, she said.

Efforts to clean up Hamilton harbor will serve as a "stellar example" to Canada and the United States of what can be accomplished, she told a weekend conference on the Reme-

dial Action Plan for Hamilton Harbor.

"I'm determined to show leadership in protecting the Great Lakes," she said.

"The Great Lakes is our priority flagship. It will be the flagship of our environmental agenda and it will be the agenda by which we are judged."

An Environment Canada study presented at the conference suggests there are big payoffs to be had through environmental cleanup.

Copps said the study shows that while it can be expensive to clean up environmentally degraded areas, "the resulting economic benefits can clearly outstrip the cost."

She noted that there are economic opportunities to be ex-

ploited because of Canada's advanced expertise in the area.

"We have a real opportunity for strong environmental growth by tapping into the small- and medium-sized companies that have already devised technologies for cleanup."

"It pays, by God it pays," said McMaster University economist Atif Kubursi, who worked on the study.

Copps said the government's infrastructure plan will favor projects that are environmentally friendly, and help ensure clean water and efficient water use.

The conference studied ways to stimulate the economy through harbor and waterfront restoration.

WORKS PLAN:

Continued from page one.

available," said Guy Faucher, city manager of Val-d'Or, in the Abitibi region of northwestern Quebec.

Jean Bisson, a spokesman for Hull Mayor Yves DuCharme, agreed.

"You won't find many cities that will say no to that," he said.

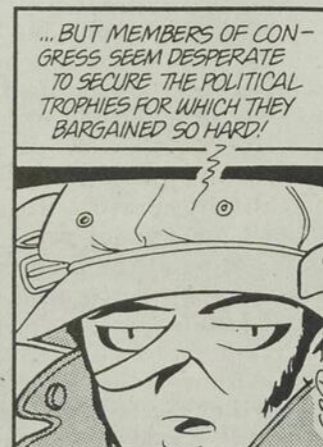
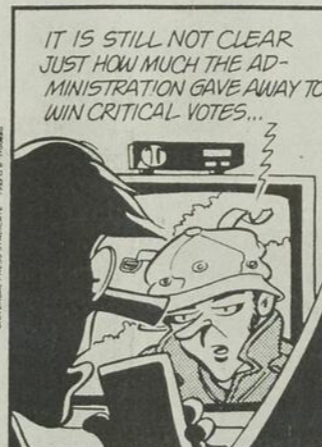
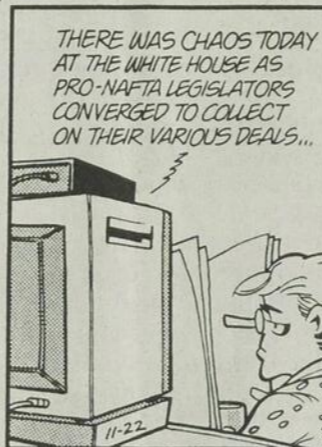
Officials in Sherbrooke, Trois-Rivières and Chicoutimi also showed interest but Rimouski Mayor Pierre Pelletier expressed reservations.

He said he would hesitate over the plan unless it applied to cultural or community projects.

"Our big priority is a concert hall."

WEATHER Doonesbury

Cloudy with sunny periods Monday. High between 5 and 7. Variable cloudiness Tuesday. Low: minus 3. High: 3.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

the
Record

Companies flee Canada's red tape

Mining industry says government gives it the shaft

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Frustrated with time-consuming red tape at home, Canadian mining companies are being forced to invest more and more of their money outside Canada in order to survive.

This is putting Canada's mining industry in jeopardy, say industry officials who are calling on governments to act to keep mining in Canada.

More and more Canadian companies are turning to Latin America and elsewhere due to government restrictions and the high cost of mining in Canada, says lawyer and engineer Hélène Cartier, who is on a tour of Quebec media to raise public awareness of problems in the

mining industry.

Between 1981 and 1991, investments in Canadian mines dropped by 50 per cent. That's mainly because government regulations discourage investors because of long delays in environmental assessment and approval processes, said Cartier, who works for the Quebec gold mining company Cambior.

"Sometimes you waste two years just to be told, no you can't go anywhere with that," she said.

Cartier said government action is needed to streamline environmental regulations and reduce delays to ensure mining investments continue to be made here in Canada.

Cartier said the aim is not to reduce environmental standards, but to avoid costly delays caused mainly by duplications between the federal and provincial governments.

She added that even within the same government, such as here in Quebec, there are duplications and contradictions between Environment Quebec and the ministry of Energy and Resources.

Right now, the federal and provincial governments are re-vamping their mining legislation. Both plan to reform and improve their laws and regulations, but the industry is worried that the result will further hurt investments.

"At the end of the line we be-

lieve it will lead to more uncertainty and more delays," Cartier said, adding that the industry is preparing briefs and hopes to influence whatever decisions are taken.

The industry is also proposing federal tax changes to the funds mining companies are forced to set up to restore mine sites after they are exploited. They are asking that the mine reclamation funds be tax-deductible and that tax on the earnings be deferred until they are withdrawn to restore the site, like RRSPs.

It is also calling on the government to create a Mining Human Resources Council to attract mining investments and to maintain a highly skilled,

productive workforce. That was the main recommendation of a joint report by the Mining Association of Canada, the federal department of Human Resources and Labor, the United Steelworkers of Canada and the Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum released in August.

ASBESTOS, THETFORD MINES

About 150 communities in Canada depend on mining for their survival, Cartier says. That's especially true in one-industry towns like Asbestos and Thetford Mines where most jobs depend directly or indirectly on the success of local mines.

Mining officials are asking such communities to support

their initiatives by adopting municipal resolutions to support mining. They are also asking mining suppliers to write letters and unions to organize petitions.

"After all, at the end of the line, what we're really talking about is jobs," she said.

Industry statistics show that mining accounts for 100,000 direct and 300,000 indirect jobs. Mining also accounts for 4.6 per cent of Canada's gross national product and 60 per cent of rail and maritime transport.

Cartier said that despite the low cost of labor in Latin America, most companies would prefer to mine in Canada due to the high productivity and expertise here.

Locked out labor wants a raise

Talks break off in Beebe granite work dispute

SHERBROOKE (RL) — Granite workers in Beebe may be interested in more than just one clause this Christmas.

The 136 workers from six granite shops in Beebe locked out since 7 a.m. Friday morning, won't be going back to work today after talks broke off Sunday afternoon with their

employers.

The six companies affected by the lockout are Rock of Ages Canada, Dominion Granite, Le Pitre Granite Works, Adru-Granite and la Cie. du granit.

After four hours of talks Sunday, union leader Denis Belleville said that nothing has changed. Money is the main

sticking point.

He said the granite bosses are offering no increase in the first year and two per cent in the second year of a two-year contract. Some 89 per cent of workers rejected that offer Wednesday night.

The workers, who are affiliated to the United Steelworkers of America (local 7550), are asking for at least the cost-of-living (1.7 per cent) in the first year and two per cent in the

second.

BONUS CLAUSE

Another stumbling block is a contract clause which allows employers to give some employees increases of up to 10 per cent. Belleville said the union wants to get rid of it because it bases raises on popularity with the boss and not on competence.

"If the boss likes your face, your get it. If he doesn't you don't," he said. It's clear and

simple."

After three weeks of negotiations before the lockout, there has been little movement. There has been none since the employees were locked out, Belleville said.

"The are completely refusing to give us anything in the first year," Belleville said. "They told us 'Have a nice vacation'."

This is the third lockout since the union was first formed in 1969. There have also been two

strikes, not counting a violent strike in Graniteville last summer when employees were negotiating their first contract and the employers refused to recognize the union.

No more meetings between negotiators and employers were planned Sunday evening and the union executive was meeting to discuss strategy.

Belleville refused to divulge what actions the union might take to get talks going again.

Merchants beware of *Le Médiateur*

SHERBROOKE — The Missing Children's Network is issuing a warning to Eastern Townships merchants to beware of individuals soliciting business in the name of the group.

The warning come after several individuals using the company name *Le Médiateur* have been asking businesses to buy advertising on place-

mats using the name of the Missing Children's Network.

The group has received complaints from businesses in Sherbrooke, Rock Forest, Grahby, Cowansville, Ste. Julie and elsewhere.

If anyone has been solicited, the Missing Children's Network is urging them to call them at (514) 843-4333 in Montreal and to call local police.

Arrests in South Stukely, St-Élie

Police turn up stolen dynamite

SHERBROOKE (IM) — Two men are in custody and a third is on the run after police recovered more than 600 kilograms of stolen dynamite in South Stukely early Saturday morning.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell said the dynamite might be related to the explosion which almost se-

vered the leg of 47-year-old South Stukely resident Ray Coulombe early last Sunday morning.

"Not necessarily — maybe — we're not sure" it's related, McConnell said in a telephone interview Sunday.

The QPF arrested a 32-year-old man in South Stukely at 2:30

a.m. Saturday.

In St-Élie d'Orford a 30-year-old man kept Sherbrooke municipal police at bay for several hours but eventually surrendered.

The dynamite was stolen Nov. 11 from a storage depot in nearby Bonsecours.

The men face various

charges, including theft and possession of explosives.

McConnell said police are still looking for a 21-year-old man who escaped into the woods when they were making their arrest in South Stukely.

"He got away, but we know who he is," he said.

With files from CP

'Sick building syndrome' the probable cause

Teachers union mulls pullout at Ste-Élie school

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — A local teachers' union says Alfred Desrochers elementary school in Ste-Élie d'Orford is sick and they are considering pulling the teachers out if the school board doesn't do something about it.

For years, teachers, students and staff at the school have complained of various ailments including headaches, sore eyes, nausea, vomiting, breathing problems, coughing, loss of appetite and fatigue.

Although the school was given a clean bill of health by a panel of experts in October, the *Syndicats des enseignants et enseignantes de l'Estrie* wanted a second opinion and hired their own expert. He says the building is indeed making inhabitants ill.

In a report released last week, Longueuil engineer Claude Mainville an expert in

"sick building syndrome", said some factors were ignored in earlier studies and that samples analyzed by three independent labs show there are toxins in the air at Alfred Desrochers.

Mainville took samples from the seven classrooms tested earlier as well as another classroom and the ventilation system. They were divided into three and sent for analysis to three independent laboratories which weren't aware of the results of the earlier studies.

All three laboratories reported back that the samples contained bacteria in the form of mould, pollens, and other microscopic toxins.

"The aggressors identified explain the health problems of occupants, and drastic corrective measures are necessary and urgent," concludes Mainville in his report to the teachers' union.

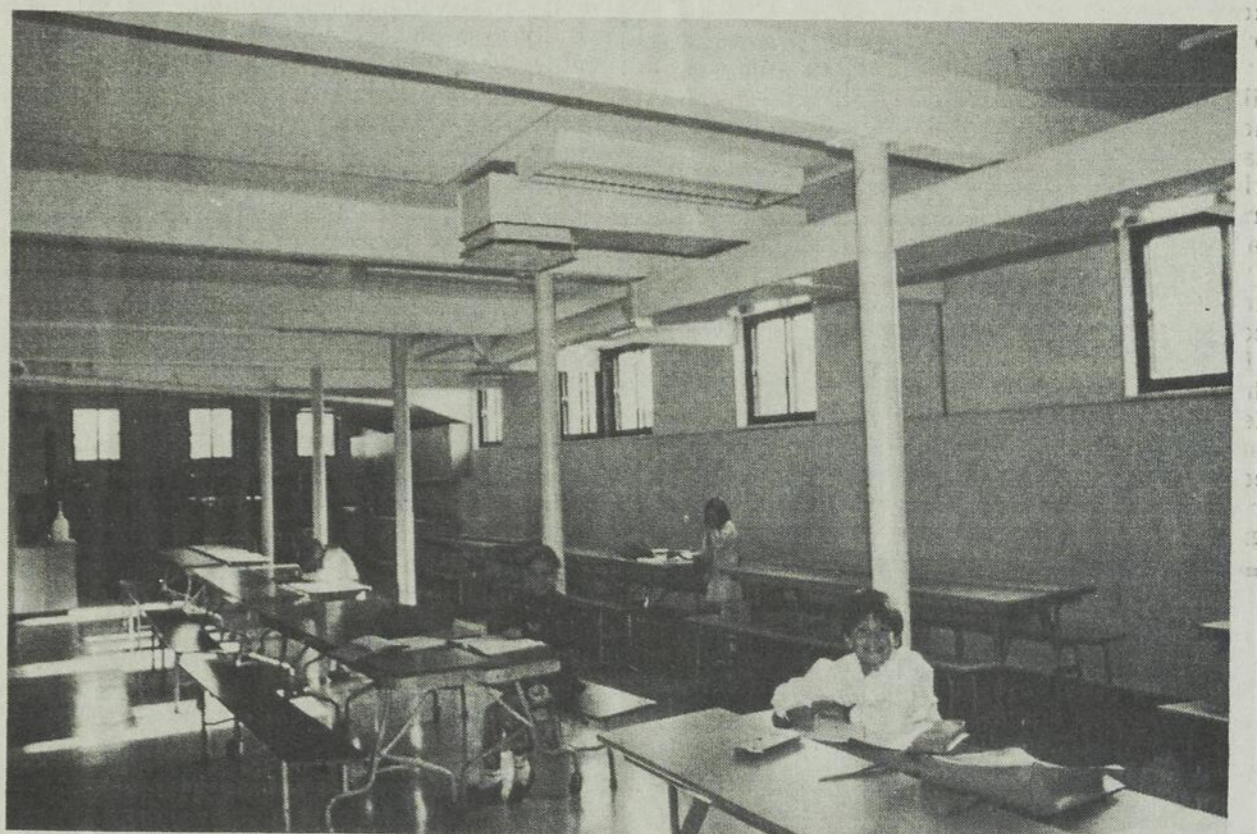
Union representative Marcel Pinard said Friday teachers will meet this week to decide what action they will take. In the meantime, they are awaiting reaction from the Catholic school board.

Pinard said officials for the *Commission scolaire catholique de Sherbrooke* were less than pleased with the new study when it was presented to them last Monday. He said they made few comments and left the meeting in a hurry.

"I don't know what they're going to do," Pinard said.

In a communiqué released late Friday afternoon school board officials said their experts are analyzing Mainville's report to see if further clean-up measures are needed.

In the meantime and until proof to the contrary the school board continues to believe that everything has been done to protect students and staff at the school, the release said.



Water has damaged the school cafeteria four times

Drinking and Driving

It's criminal
PERIOD



SOCIÉTÉ
DE L'ASSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE
DU QUÉBEC

Côté should follow this hospital's lead

Poor politicians. Even the cynics among us have to acknowledge they're in a quandary when it comes to controlling government spending.

While everyone agrees spending is gone awry, every cost-cutting measure proposed by a government minister is met with an indignant, "don't cut there, you dummy."

Take provincial Health Minister Marc-Yvan Côté's recent brain wave to make people afflicted with certain illnesses pay for their medication. BONK. Close hospitals? BONK. User-fees? BONK. Fewer beds? BONK. Less staff? BONK. Still, we all agree it's the government's responsibility to ensure costs don't rise to the point the state can no longer deliver quality universal medical services.

The minister might study the example of one local hospital that managed to eliminate its deficit by involving the entire medical staff and population in re-thinking the way health care services were delivered.

Three years ago, the 135-bed Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital was faced with a \$3 million deficit — and an ultimatum from the health minister to get its affairs in order. In less than three years, the hospital, with the support of medical and management officials, and the public, managed to turn the \$3 million deficit into a \$260,000 surplus. Furthermore, the number-crunching was done during a period of government restraint when the hospital had \$400,000 less to spend.

Paradoxically, the whole time the cost-cutting measures were taking place, new equipment was being wheeled in the back door. Not a single bed was closed, nor was there any reduction in staff.

A number of factors contributed to the grassroots success story. Funds raised through donations to the hospital's foundation helped with the purchase of technologically advanced equipment which in turn meant shorter periods of hospitalization.

The new diagnostic and treatment equipment also meant fewer patients had to leave the region for specialized services, again reducing the hospital's transportation costs. Services which could be provided more cost-effectively by sister health-care organizations such as CLSC's and senior's residences were transferred.

And only those medical services which could only be provided by a hospital — such as an appendectomy — were retained by the hospital. More day-surgery was performed, eliminating costly overnight hospital stays, and operations which once required seven to 10-day hospitalization were reduced to overnight stays with the introduction of microscopic surgical equipment.

Hospital administrators say the real key to cutting costs was making those affected by the changes full partners in the discussions.

Côté should follow the lead of this small hospital in examining the cost-effectiveness of all the province's health care delivery systems. And he should learn the most important lesson of all about cutting costs: Get all the parties involved on side, then let them do it for you.

SHARON McCULLY

The game isn't any different

The faces in Ottawa may have changed but the fight remains the same for Canada's farmers, argues an editorial in the *Union Farmer*, the official publication of the National Farmers Union:

So now that the policies of the former (federal Conservative) government have been completely discredited, what direction can we expect from the new government?

Preston Manning campaigned on a platform of weakening and eliminating orderly marketing and supply management agencies for farm products, and coercing farmers even deeper into the dog-eat-dog world of competitiveness at all costs.

Given the Reform party's overwhelming electoral support in Alberta and B.C., the fight to save the Canadian Wheat Board and retain the current method of payment of the Crow benefit is far from over.

The farm movement has some friends in the new government. But there are also many MPs who are not our friends. . . The cards were shuffled and dealt in the new round of poker hands Oct. 25, but the game isn't any different.

It is up to the farm movement to organize and fight, independently of any political party, for the rights of Canadian family farmers.

From *What Canada Thinks*, a regular feature of *The Canadian Press*



* NORTH ARKANSAS FANCY TALKERS ASSOCIATION...

Pritchard@93.

Letters

Slight mistake

Dear Editor,

Our class liked the article you wrote about when Rita Legault came to our class but you made a slight mistake. St. Francis school is not in Lennoxville, it's in Richmond. You also misspelled a guy's name. You wrote Jonathan Lemoire, instead of Jonathan Lemoine. Other than that your article was super.

Sincerely,
KATHRYN BALDWIN
St. Francis School
Richmond

Dear Record

I want to inform you (Rita) that St. Francis is from Richmond not from Lennoxville. So if you please make the same article again. And remember to put Richmond not Lennoxville.

Your classmate
PHILIP VINCENT
St. Francis School
Richmond

P.S. Thank you for the pens we use them a lot.

CIA smuggled coke into U.S. — official

From Reuter-AP

NEW YORK (CP) — The CIA helped smuggle cocaine worth \$20 million into the United States, a former head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said.

In a report broadcast Sunday by the CBS program 60 Minutes, former DEA head Judge Robert Bonner said the operation, in conjunction with the Venezuelan National Guard, was illegal because his agency refused to approve it.

CBS said Bonner's comments on what has been a long-running scandal investigated by Congress, law-enforcement agencies, the DEA and the CIA mark the first time a high-level U.S. government official has charged the CIA with being involved in drug-smuggling.

The program said at least a tonne of cocaine was smuggled into the United States, using an informer close to Colombia's drug

cartels and the Venezuelan National Guard. The cartels paid the smugglers \$2,000 a kilogram but 60 Minutes said it was not known where the money went.

Bonner said the only the DEA can give permission to a U.S. government agency to participate in drug-smuggling as part of a wider criminal investigation and the CIA broke the law.

'NO WAY'

He said the CIA asked DEA for permission to smuggle drugs into the United States and added: "We said no, no way. We will not permit this."

"And then, apparently, it went forward anyway."

The producer of the 60 Minutes report, Lowell Bergman, said the cocaine was smuggled into the United States during 1990.

John Conyers, chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives' operations committee called for a full examination of the scandal.

"It would be no surprise if the CIA once again were doing business with the bad guys," Conyers said.

"If it's true that the CIA condoned and knew about drug-dealing but did nothing about it in order to keep sources for other purposes, it shows why drugs continue to flow into our neighborhoods."

CIA agent Mark McFarland resigned in 1991, after admitting he permitted Gen. Ramon Guillen Davila — Venezuela's top anti-narcotics officer — to abuse his position to smuggle cocaine to the United States, U.S. intelligence and law-enforcement sources who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said.

The CIA station chief in Caracas was also disciplined. The CIA would not release his name and will say publicly only that the agency took appropriate action.

"In 1991, we had concerns about

a Venezuelan National Guard officer and about illegal shipments of drugs into the United States," said Kent Harrington, CIA public affairs director.

"We found a problem, we investigated it, and we fixed it."

'POOR JUDGMENT'

He said the CIA found several instances of "poor judgment" but no evidence of criminal wrongdoing by its officers. There have been no allegations McFarland took money from Guillen or participated in the trafficking.

Guillen was appointed Venezuela's top anti-drug crusader in 1987. Working with the CIA and DEA, he intercepted and confiscated drug shipments — but not all of them, a subsequent DEA-CIA investigation revealed.

In late 1990, Venezuelan police tipped the DEA that Guillen's men were guarding a cocaine shipment instead of seizing it. The DEA investigated and informed the CIA.

Who decides how fetal tissue is used?

By Sue Montgomery

MONTREAL (CP) — A significant number of doctors say women who have abortions automatically give up their right to decide whether the fetal tissue can be used for scientific experiments, says a Toronto researcher.

Michelle Mullen, of the Centre for Bioethics at the University of Toronto, said over a third of the 600 Ontario doctors who responded to her survey said consent for the abortion could be viewed as permission to use the fetal tissue for research.

Such views, said Mullen, suggest that Ottawa needs to develop policy quickly in order to regulate the fast-developing world of fetal-tissue transplants and research.

"That policy needs to account for women's interests and the status of women," Mullen said in an interview Sunday at the annual meeting of the Canadian Bioethics Society — a group of about 500 doctors, lawyers, theologians and others concerned

with the ethical issues of health care.

"It should be up to the woman to decide what will be done (with the tissue) according to how she views the fetus."

"Abortion is a difficult decision. Some women might find donating the fetal tissue positive and healing. Others might find it repugnant."

Mullen's survey also raised concern about the possibility that doctors could alter the method and timing of the abortion in order to obtain more mature fetal tissue.

"To me this is inappropriate," said Mullen, who was a consultant for the much-criticized Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies, which presented its report to the government last week.

STARTLING DIFFERENCES

Mullen's survey was followed by interviews with 20 doctors in which she found startling differences in how men and women in

the medical community regard women who seek abortions.

Seven out of eight male doctors didn't think women choosing abortion were treated with any less respect than other patients, while 11 out of 12 female doctors thought they were.

The tendency to treat a woman seeking an abortion as if she were "young, inexperienced and stupid," said Mullen, could lead to her being coerced into donating fetal tissue.

Many opponents of the use of fetal tissue for research say it will only increase the number of abortions but preliminary results of the third stage of Mullen's research suggest otherwise.

"My overall feeling in speaking to abortion counsellors is that abortion will not increase just because the fetal tissue can be donated," she said in an interview.

Her research also found that people who counsel women considering an abortion oppose commercialization of fetal tissue donation and say women should

not be coerced into it.

Fetal tissue is already being transplanted into the brains of patients with Parkinson's disease at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax. Mullen says another 20 uses for the tissue, such as treating Alzheimer's disease and diabetes, are being investigated in Canada.

And demand for the tissue is likely to increase as more uses are found, Mullen said. It is valuable in research because it has great capacity for growth, can be stored much more easily than adult tissue and can be transplanted into adult organs without much risk of rejection.

A 1992 national survey of Canadian doctors found that 77 per cent approved of using aborted fetal tissue in research.

Human fetal tissue has been used for decades by pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies to develop vaccines and test new drugs. Polio vaccine, for example, was developed in the 1950s using fetal tissue cells.

U.S. leads West in teen pregnancies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Better nutrition and later marriages are leading to more adolescent sexual activity and more unwanted pregnancies in most countries, a new study concludes.

"Improved nutrition and health care mean that puberty now begins earlier," said the International Planned Parenthood Federation in a report for the family planning group's annual meeting last weekend.

The report said more youths in developing countries are going to school, staying in school longer and getting married later.

These are all positive developments, but the longer period between maturity and marriage

leads to more unwanted pregnancies, the report said.

The report praised the Netherlands for having the world's lowest teenage pregnancy rate — about one for every 100 teenagers — because confidential information and services are readily available to all teenagers.

It said the rate in the United States is the highest in the West: more than 11 pregnant teenagers out of every 100.

In Latin America, it found teenage girls accounting for nearly one birth in five. In some parts of Africa the figure is almost one in four.

"A study in rural Uganda found

that the mean age for first sex was 15 years for both boys and girls," it said, meaning the same number of Ugandan youngsters reported having sex the first time before their 15th birthday as after it.

"In Algeria and Morocco, 2,000 unwanted babies are abandoned every year by young unmarried women," the study reported. "In Tunisia, on the other hand, the only Arab country where abortion is legal, abandoned children and the suicide of pregnant young women are now virtually unknown."

The report advocated more widespread sex education.

"Admonishments to 'join a football club' or 'take up sewing' do

not help adolescents understand their sexuality," it said. "They merely reinforce the idea that sex is uncontrollable and not to be discussed."

Information only helps if contraceptives are available, it added.

It called for confidential advice about use of contraceptives and choices of methods, affordable services and involvement of local young people so that others can learn from their peers.

"Many young people think they cannot become pregnant the first time they have intercourse, or if they only have sex occasionally, or unless both parties have an orgasm," it said.

Behind the news

Retiring MPs took advantage of farewell tours

By Dianne Rinehart

OTTAWA (CP) — They may have been retiring, but that didn't stop some MPs from taking free parliamentary trips in the last months leading up to the election.

The trips are available through eight parliamentary associations MPs are invited to join. The associations, which specialize in areas such as the Commonwealth, Japan or UN issues, hold conferences around the world, some several times a year.

The idea is to exchange views and ideas with parliamentarians from other countries and to educate MPs on world issues they may encounter in the Commons.

But critics say they are junkets paid for by taxpayers.

So why were retiring MPs taking trips at taxpayer expense?

Ian Imrie, general secretary of the Parliamentary Associa-

tions Secretariat, which oversees the \$1.7-million program, says it was difficult to find MPs who were running for election who had time for the trips.

Hence, delegations for some trips were made up entirely of retiring MPs, he said.

Asked what benefit there is for taxpayers in paying for trips for retiring MPs, Imrie said: "If Canada does not choose to send a delegation, it's sending a message it does not wish to participate."

David Somerville of the National Citizens' Coalition scoffed at that answer.

'EXCUSE FOR HOLIDAY'

"Most of these associations are cobbled together by politicians of various countries to give themselves excuses to go to warmer climes... and then to take holidays," he said.

"Politicians know these are junkets and they're a ripoff of the taxpayer and they can't be justified."

Asked if some MPs sign up for all the associations, Imrie said: "It costs them \$20 per delegation and some of them find that pretty steep."

MPs are chosen for the trips by a committee of chairmen of the various associations, and parliamentary whips — the MPs who ensure MPs vote the party line.

Somerville says the whips use their power to reward MPs to keep them in line.

"Our tax dollars are being used as part of a disciplinary procedure of the political parties."

Among MPs who took trips from May through October after announcing their resignations — some as long ago as January:

—Tory Bob Hicks. Three trips to Berlin, Portugal and Copenhagen to study NATO issues.

—Tory Steve Paproski to the U.K. to look at Commonwealth issues.

—NDP MP Derek Blackburn to Berlin with the NATO association when his appointment to an \$85,000-a-year job with the Immigration and Refugee Board was before cabinet.

—Liberal Coline Campbell to the U.K. with the Commonwealth group.

—Tory Terry Clifford took trips between July and October to London and Paris, another to Helsinki, another to London, Paris and Strasbourg in September.

—Tory Bob Porter, who announced his resignation in January, travelled to London and Paris in June.

—Retired MPs travelling with the Commonwealth association to Cyprus, Sept. 3-11 were: Tories Howard Crosby, Stan Darling and Girve Fretz, and Liberal Maurice Foster.

—All MPs studying UN issues and who went to Canberra, Australia, Sept. 13-18, had resigned: Tories Bruce Halliday, Edna Anderson and Walter Van De Walle.

—All MPs studying NATO issues and who travelled to Copenhagen Oct. 7-11 had resi-

gned: Tories Hicks and Darling and NDP Lyle Kristiansen.

Around the world in eight associations

OTTAWA (CP) — When MPs return to the Commons in January they will be invited to join eight parliamentary associations in which Canada has membership. The associations hold meetings around the world.

—Inter-Parliamentary Union, discusses issues of concern to the United Nations.

—Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

—North Atlantic Assembly, discusses NATO issues.

—International Association of French-Speaking Parliamentarians.

—Canada-United States Inter-Parliamentary Group.

—Canada-France Inter-Parliamentary Association.

—Canada-Europe Inter-Parliamentary Association.

—Canada-Japan Inter-Parliamentary Group.

Critics say the association meetings are junkets.

But Ian Imrie, general secretary of the Parliamentary Associations Secretariat, which oversees the \$1.7-million program, says parliamentarians can influence the outcome of votes in other countries on issues affecting Canada through the exchanges.

Canada's Expo '92 pavilion a showcase of trouble

By Kirk LaPointe

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian pavilion at Expo '92 in Seville was rife with financial and communications problems and overrun by federal VIPs taking questionable trips to Spain, an internal government audit found.

Ottawa contributed \$46 million, while Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia each added \$5 million and the Northwest Territories \$500,000 to build, run and dismantle the pavilion. Visitors voted it the favorite attraction at Expo '92, and favorable media coverage gave the impression it was a smash success.

But the audit found dozens of behind-the-scenes problems — from delays in arranging finances and appointing managers, to "timidly applied" VIP criteria that allowed large numbers to get top guest treatment, to bickering among poorly informed officials and highly uncertain accounting.

STREAM OF OFFICIALS

The July 1992 audit, obtained from the Foreign Affairs Department under the Access to Information Act, particularly raised questions about the stream of federal officials into Seville.

It didn't specify how many ocean crossings were made,

but suggested federal officials expected VIP-like treatment when they showed up in Spain — sometimes unannounced — and drained limited resources.

"Expo '92 exerts an attraction like a pleasure destination, where personal services could be accorded to officials," the audit observed.

VIP service was poorly defined and federal officials didn't have a clear idea how Expo '92 could contribute to their work, the auditors wrote.

"It is not clear that all such activity greatly contributes to the pavilion's objectives or equally to the objectives of de-

partments represented by the officials in question."

The audit covers only the first few months of the Seville '92 operation. Officials say many problems were quickly addressed.

Among the troubles auditors found:

—Confusing financial systems that left officials unclear about who was assigned responsibility and how much money there was to spend; auditors were unsure about financial controls.

—Inadequate federal financial systems to plan for and accommodate such a large pro-

ject as Seville.

—"Troubled interpersonal relations" that led to two people effectively doing the same job of expense-tracking.

—Absent communication and co-ordination that resulted in inadequate delegation of authority.

—Unclear contracting that varied widely.

—No system to ensure contract obligations were fulfilled.

—An official's wife was working for the pavilion and reporting directly to him; that situation was quickly fixed.

—Tension and overwork among officials at the pavilion.

There were delays in appointing a commissioner general. Eventually Luc Lavoie, a former aide to then-prime minister Brian Mulroney, was put in charge.

The audit was particularly critical of the public relations planning and delivery at the pavilion, a key aspect of any such project. Neither the public relations strategy nor the expected level of service were communicated properly to pavilion employees.

Public relations plans were often ignored and activities were not "subjected to rigorous budgeting," the audit noted.

Residents fight back against town's hoodlums

By Tom McDougall

MOSER RIVER, N.S. (CP) — Local hoodlums twice harassed Donnie Findlay's widow and two children even after his Oct. 1 slaying in a bitter feud, says Judy Smiley, the area's county councillor.

The first incident left Findlay's 10-year-old son trembling, Smiley said Friday. The second left the boy ready to defend himself with a monkey wrench.

Both incidents occurred late at night.

Shortly after Findlay's funeral, a car roared into the family's driveway, she said. It shone its headlights on the house, then backed across the road, its lights still shining into the house.

"It kept the lights on the house for a good three minutes, which is a lifetime when you're dealing with the recent murder of a member of your family and you're not quite sure who was to blame because charges hadn't been laid at the time."

"Then the car took off, with tires spinning and rocks flying all over the place."

The family called in volunteers from the Neighborhood Watch program and the local fire department.

"The volunteers just couldn't believe that this was happening so very soon after the funeral and that people were targeting women and children to terrorize," Smiley said.

"The boy was very, very upset when they arrived and was

quivering terribly. One of the volunteers had to wrap him in a blanket to keep him calm. It took him over an hour to drop off to sleep."

Soon after, Neighborhood Watch volunteers patrolling the village decided to check when they passed the house and noticed the lights were all on. They found the family had again been visited by a headlight-shining, tire-spinning car, she said.

"The family was ready to flee at a moment's notice if necessary, and the young boy was brandishing a monkey wrench."

Relatives have also said Findlay's 15-year-old daughter was harassed at school by children of the town's hoodlum ele-

ment writing filthy things about her murdered father on the washroom wall.

But, Smiley said, the harassments have stopped since the community started standing up to the rough element. Burglaries, vandalism and other crimes have also stopped.

Moser River has been harassed for years by several families with bad reputations. Two of the families have moved out of the community and the citizens are freezing the others out, she said.

Several citizens have said villagers now are arming themselves. Even senior citizens have guns, residents say, and are prepared to use them.

Villagers also are demanding that a Mountie reside in

Moser River. It's a half-hour drive from the Sheet Harbour, N.S., RCMP station, so perpetrators of crimes are usually gone by the time the Mounties arrive.

The province hasn't committed itself to providing the Mountie, but Smiley says she's certain it will happen.

Findlay, 37, popular owner of an excavating and trucking business, stood up to the reputed hoodlums but ended up in jail himself — sentenced to two weekends in jail for dangerous driving after his truck ran onto a car whose occupants he claimed had threatened his son.

Within hours after Findlay arrived to begin his first weekend at the Halifax County Correctional Centre, he died in his

cell, apparently beaten to death.

For some reason, he had been put in the same cell block as one of his Moser River enemies — a young man serving time for shooting up the local credit union.

Wade Fleet, 20, has been charged with first-degree murder. Family members say Findlay had acted like a foster father to the orphaned Fleet until the boy got in with the wrong element.

On Friday, Fleet was found fit to stand trial after a psychiatric assessment. He was ordered to appear for a three-day preliminary hearing March 7-9 in Halifax provincial court.

Fleet will remain in jail until the hearing.

Thirty years later:

Wife says Oswald didn't kill John F. Kennedy

At one time, Marina Porter — the former Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald — thought her husband killed U.S. President John Kennedy. But over the years she has changed her mind.

By Wendy Cox

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Your first impulse is to greet her — "Hello, Mrs. Oswald" — and ask if her husband really killed the president.

But it's been 28 years since Marina Porter shared Lee Harvey Oswald's last name. And the ballerina-slim woman has already recoiled, anticipating the inevitable question.

Porter, 52, has been answering it ever since U.S. President John Fitzgerald Kennedy slumped bloodied into a convertible blue limousine, 30 years ago today during a motorcade in Dallas. He was quickly pronounced dead, and Oswald was almost as quickly pronounced the assassin.

But subsequent events — Oswald's own televised killing two days later, a much-criticized investigation into the assassination, countless bits of

"evidence" pointing away from Oswald — have muddied the waters.

The years have changed Marina's answer from yes to no.

As she sits chain-smoking, her willowy body sunk low into a restaurant chair, it's clear the question still rankles. The former Mrs. Oswald can't escape being The Wife of The Assassin.

"I have been haunted by November all of my life," she says, a Russian accent dramatizing her speech though her homeland is decades behind.

"I finished one nightmare and went into another. The first nightmare was the guilt of being the assassin's wife, which lasted 15 years. And then I realized that this was not so."

On Nov. 22, 1963, the youthful, popular JFK was gunned down.

Porter, who says she was told about the assassination by her landlady, remembers worrying that her husband might have been involved. He had made threats against politicians in the past.

The U.S. government's War-

ren Commission — helped, in part, by testimony from Porter — concluded that Oswald, stationed at a window in a school book warehouse, fired the fatal shot from an Italian military rifle.

While Americans were still reeling from the assassination, Oswald himself was shot dead by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby. Oswald left behind his wife, two small daughters and a generation of conspiracy theorists.

Porter says she now believes her former husband really was the patsy he claimed to be — duped into taking the fall by people he conspired with.

But that, she says, is even harder to live with.

"Many years ago a friend told me, 'Don't you know? Big fish eat little fish,' and I refused to believe it out of stubbornness. Along the road, I have to admit she's right. It shouldn't be like that."

Porter, whose grey-streaked bangs frame her delicate features, has an aura of twitchy paranoia she seems unaware of. She waves her hands abrup-

tly during an interview and bitterly resents having to answer personal questions.

Acutely uncomfortable with life in the spotlight, she turns down most invitations to speak. She did, however, accept an invitation to travel to Sudbury for a symposium on the assassination.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm a little yellow canary or something that people poke at. It's embarrassing," Porter says.

"People come up to me... and they all know the answers to the secrets. Now, what are we going to do with it?"

She may have answers to some of those secrets herself, but she has given few.

Marina Prusakova grew up in Stalinist Russia. She was 21 and living in Minsk when she met Oswald, a 24-year-old former U.S. marine trying to become a Soviet citizen while working in a radio factory.

The couple were married and returned to the United States in 1962, living first in Fort Worth, Tex., then Dallas.

They had two daughters,

June and Rachel.

The marriage was stormy and Porter has said Oswald was a moody, secretive man who beat her.

When Kennedy was shot, she had been in the United States only 17 months, spoke little English and understood even less about American life. June was 21 months old, Rachel just four weeks.

On the day of the assassination, "I woke and Lee was gone and I took care of the children," she explains.

Porter, who became an American citizen last year and continues to live in Dallas, worried her own life and that of her daughters would be endangered after the killing.

She remembers "that day when I had to walk through a line of reporters and they were shouting at me and I wished that the earth would swallow me."

There were also supporters. She received thousands of dollars in the mail from sympathetic people, and dozens of marriage proposals.

Porter was placed under constant surveillance by FBI

agents. But she managed to date some of her suitors, and later concluded that many of her dates were with undercover agents or were set up by the FBI.

Porter testified at the Warren Commission that she believed her husband was capable of killing Kennedy. But observers said she sounded coached and speculated she could have been threatened with deportation if she didn't cooperate.

Two years after Kennedy and Oswald were killed, Marina Oswald met and married Kenneth Porter, a carpenter and businessman from Texas.

He is a tall, low-voiced man who still gets up from his chair when his blue-eyed wife enters the room. He shields her with his lanky frame from the goading approaches of the curious.

"Ken was a victim, too, because I'm harsh," Marina says quietly.

"Some days are easy, some days are hard. The things that disturb me the most are when..."

She pauses, searching for words to explain her haunting torment: "It's always Lee."

Farm and Business

Windsor Dynamis-Westinghouse plant delayed Bacon hits Hydro-Quebec for cogeneration review



Lise Bacon... 'projects all very promising.'

By John Davidson
MONTREAL (CP)— Quebec Energy Minister Lise Bacon criticized Hydro-Quebec Friday for delaying six high-profile cogeneration projects which were supposed to help both the economy and the environment.

"These projects are all very promising," Bacon said in a statement from her office in Quebec City.

"I continue to believe that limited use of cogeneration — in tandem with hydroelectric power — is justified because it provides more flexible planning and lower competitive costs."

Bacon was reacting to the sudden announcement by the Crown corporation that it is re-

viewing six cogeneration projects, set to be in operation between 1995 and 1997.

Cogeneration involves the production of electricity while at the same time producing by-products, such as steam, that can be sold to other companies for energy use.

Hydro estimated it will have to pay at least \$10 million to reimburse development costs already spent.

"Hydro-Quebec has taken no (final) decision on these projects, but we are warning the promoters that we are reviewing the need to build some of them," said Hydro spokesman Guy Versailles.

DECLINE IN DEMAND
Versailles said the utility is re-examining the projects because the economic recession

has caused a decline in energy demand, which will mean a surplus of electricity in the province over the next few years.

A group of engineers and energy critics criticized the cogeneration projects this week as "useless, too expensive and without real benefit for Quebec."

Cogeneration was highly touted by Hydro-Quebec in the early 1990s as an economic way of generating new power.

The electricity would be cheap to produce and would reduce the need to build new power dams in environmentally sensitive areas, said the utility.

Cogeneration appeared to benefit both the producer and the utility.

For example, a company in the Hull area was set to burn

natural gas to generate new power for Hydro-Quebec to sell to users. Then the Hull firm planned to sell the steam from its turbines to another company and make a profit from that.

Versailles said two such contracts were signed last year and four more were expected to be concluded before Dec. 15, 1993.

WINDSOR PLANT

The companies involved are Polsky Energy Corp. of Chicago which was developing a plant to use emissions from the huge garbage incinerator in Quebec City to generate power for a nearby pulp mill. TransAlta in Becancour, Dynamis Westinghouse in Windsor, Zurin Dynamis in Alma, Novergaz in Montreal and PFCP in the Hull area.

These six developers have been given three new options by Hydro.

They can pull out of their deals, allow their projects to be put on a back-list of other Hydro developments, or go ahead and build only the part of their projects that didn't involve natural gas.

Bacon was particularly upset that many of these prospective projects were to be built in regions of the province which have been hard hit by the recession.

"In the current economic situation, when many parts of the province desperately need new development, the government must respond to the demand for both regional development and energy security," she said.

Taxpayers to pay for Asbestos 'til '98

By Norman Delisle

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebecers will be picking up the tab until 1998 for the nationalization seven years ago of the province's asbestos mines, the Asbestos Corp. annual report says.

The Quebec-owned corporation's latest annual report, released this week in the provincial legislature, indicates the company has more than \$60 million worth of accumulated debt.

It will require payments over five years — \$12.4 million in 1994, \$25 million in 1995, \$20 million in 1997 and \$3.5 million in 1998 — to completely pay off the debt, the report says.

"Financial aid is granted by the Quebec government in order to allow Asbestos Corp. to fulfil its financial obligations," the report said.

In 1986, the Quebec government paid General Dynamics

Corp. of St. Louis, Mo., \$165 million for its 54-per-cent interest in the company.

But world demand for asbestos plummeted between 1979 and 1985 — a decline generally attributed to three causes: the 1981-82 recession, the decrease in demand for asbestos for building materials and bad publicity about the health effects of asbestos.

Quebec's asbestos exports fell 62 per cent in six years,

from 1.3 million tonnes in 1979 to 515,000 tonnes in 1985.

Adding to the province's asbestos woes, a group of minority shareholders in Asbestos Corp. have been engaged in a six-year legal pursuit against the Quebec government.

The stockholders are trying to force Quebec to buy them out at the same price the government paid General Dynamics Corp.

Asia-Pacific trade wave of the future

Largely overlooked in the preoccupation with the North American Free Trade Agreement was the meeting of political leaders from the three Pacific continents in Seattle.

Jean Chretien was there as was Bill Clinton who convened the meeting. So were the top men from China and Japan and other countries along the Asian shore. And so, too, were the top men from Australian and New Zealand.

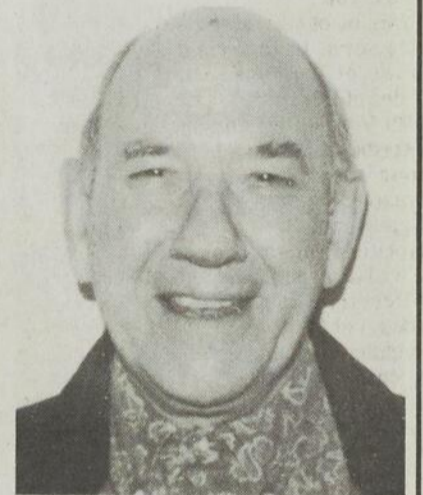
The meeting had no agenda, no specific tasks to accomplish. Those in attendance, however, should have had no difficulty whatever in finding interests in common other than their respective shares of the Pacific shoreline.

To start with, each of them has a basically strong economy although not all the economies are at the same stage in their development. All trade with each other now and are looking for new ways by which that trade can be expanded.

The volume of trans-Pacific trade alone is already significant. Canada's exports to Asian markets have risen to where they are close to matching, if not exceeding, its exports to Europe. Japan's purchases from us overtook Britain's some years ago.

All are concerned, to varying degrees, about the impact on their trade, and by extension on their political situation, of the emergence of a strengthening protectionist sentiment within the European Community.

The notion of an Asian bloc to counter the European bloc is by no means new. It was given focus and purpose by the formation of Asia-Pacific



Business Sense

By John Meyer

Economic Cooperation (APEC) four years ago in response, primarily, to European foot dragging, mostly by France, in GATT talks.

It is still far from having the internal free trade of the European Community and has nothing at all of its political integration. Nor is either expected to soon, if ever, emerge. Indeed, there is still disagreement within its ranks about whom should be members.

Malaysia for one wants an economic power bloc "made in East Asia for East Asia by East Asians". There would be no place in it for Canada and the U.S., Australia and New Zealand. That position has since been softened but Asian nationalism remains a factor.

• John Meyer is a long-time Gazette business editor and columnist, and writes a regular column for the Record.

Your money's safe in Quebec, investors told

HALIFAX (CP) — One of Canada's largest banks has sent letters to some Atlantic Canadian clients, assuring them their Montreal-based investment accounts are safe, even if the country splits up.

The Bank of Montreal's stockbroking branch, Investline, mailed form letters to up to 600 investors in the region stating that securities and cash

accounts which were transferred to Montreal from Toronto on Nov. 1 were "unconditionally guaranteed by the Bank of Montreal."

The letter states the transfer "has raised concern among some clients because of the political uncertainty our country is undergoing."

Investorline president Peter Bacon said some investors in

Atlantic Canada were apprehensive about having their accounts in Montreal after the separatist Bloc Québécois formed the official Opposition in the Oct. 25 federal election.

"A couple of dozen clients called us expressing concern that their account numbers had been changed and their accounts moved to Montreal," Bacon said from Vancouver.

Bacon's letter promises clients their accounts will be moved back to Toronto if it becomes "impractical to service your account from our Montreal office."

Investorline, which doesn't have an office in Atlantic Canada, had been planning to transfer the accounts since last spring purely for administrative reasons, said Bacon.

Future bullish for artificial insemination

By Katherine Bell

BALZAC, Alta. (CP) — A map in the offices of Western Breeders Service is adorned with red pushpins that mark the dozens of places around the world where the company has

sold its product. The Alberta company has quietly been selling artificial insemination — bull semen, that is — for the past 25 years to places as exotic as Spain, Sri Lanka, South Africa and as

close as Saskatchewan. From an inobtrusive clutch of offices and barns on the bald foothills just north of Calgary, it has shipped millions of the measured doses or "straws" of semen to every continent.

"Artificial insemination is still fairly basic from the day it was developed as far as the technique for inseminating cows," says managing director Earl Scott.

But when demand for artificial insemination mushroomed, technicians quickly discovered they could use, for example, 10 million sperm instead of 20 million.

"Now we add fewer sperm cells and we're still getting the same conception rates. So we're able to make more straws."

The company also has a high-tech side. It amalgamated in 1988 with a cattle embryo development and sales firm called Altagen.

The parent, called Alta Genetics Inc., went public on the Toronto Stock Exchange last summer. It did about \$16 million worth of business last year and employs 85 people.

The embryo division not only sells beef and dairy embryos, it is delving into genetic research, in-vitro fertilization and sexing of embryos.

The latter technology has huge cost-saving potential for farmers and ranchers. Altagen technicians sample a minute part of a microscopic week-old embryo and determine what sex it will be.

Collecting the goods from a 3,000-pound bull with a mind of its own is not as tough as it may seem, he says.

The two essential tools are an artificial vagina, which looks like a piece of radiator hose with a vial on the end, and a teaser animal — usually a neutered male.

"Bulls will mount just about anything," says Scott. "So you have the steer tied up and you tie up two or three bulls so they can watch the process and it gets them excited."

After a couple of false mounts of the steer, a herdsman puts the artificial vagina on the bull and presto!

"I'm investing in the NHL and an MBA."

7 a.m. at the rink.
8 a.m. at the computer club. We're a family with a major investment in the future. We invested our money, too. We went to the pros. The specialists at the National Bank. We started small, with a few term investments. Now we've added mutual funds. Someday, we'll make it to the big leagues. I figure we'll get there about the same time as our sons.

Investment Options

NATIONAL BANK
Our national bank

Job Offers

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Persons who qualify for the job should contact their nearest C.E.C. office or phone Telecentre at 564-5983.

- Granby area**
- 2824485-1232 **CREDIT OFFICER**, Granby. \$8/hr to be discussed, permanent, training of five days/week, afterwards: two to three months of three days/week and in June five days/week. Have college training and bilingualism mandatory, have three to five yrs. exp. in sales, have social skills, being able to work under pressure, be careful and meticulous.
 - 2825200-1431 **ACCOUNTING CLERK**, Granby. \$7.50/hr to be discussed, temporary, two to three weeks full-time, afterwards part-time. Have college education in accounting or equivalent and three yrs. exp. with accounting system Advantage 5.1 or 5.2, have exp. in conciliation report with registered cash and retail trade.
 - 2825155-5124 **COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER ART NO. 25**, Granby. \$425/week, temporary, November 29 to March 18, 1994, days. Be a U.I.C. claimant, have
- university education with specialisation in communication or marketing or advertising, have a good knowledge of French.
- Magog area**
- 2823771-2232 **COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION WORKER**, Magog. \$7.50/hr, temporary, 28 weeks, 40 hrs/week. Beneficiary of security revenue, social sciences college diploma or university (social service, psycho-education, orientation, etc.). Employment development project (PSR), starting 29-11-93, intervention with clientele with mental health problems, will work in collaboration with employees.
 - 2824904 **ACCOUNTING AND RELATED CLERKS**, Rock Island. To be discussed according to experience, permanent, full-time, 8 to 4 p.m. Training in accounting required, knowledge of computer systems mandatory. Available to work from Monday to Friday. Record cash receipts, accounts receivable, call customers, filing and other clerical tasks.

Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club activities for October

October 6: President welcomed the members by blowing her whistle.

Birthdays for October: Dorcas French, Dorothy Shattuck, Alberta Clark, Adelaide St. Dezier, Eunice Brown, Raymond Downs, Gordon Neil and Gertrude O'Boyle. Dorcas French and Eunice Brown received their 80th year pin. October 20 St. Andrew's Ladies will hold a food sale in the hall at 11 a.m. Bazaar is October 30. Whist was played at six tables. Winners: Vivian Hutchinson, Irene and Gerald Decoteau and Dor-

cas French. Booby prize went to Evelyn Graham, Helen Henry, Muriel Baskin and Jean Cowen.

October 13: President opened the meeting by welcoming everyone. Reported that Harold Munkinrick, Phyllis Hazard, Milton Brown were in hospital. Thank you letter was read from Vera Armstrong. Cordelia Goodman was visiting us from the Wales Home. Nice to see you again. She had her daughter Brenda Walker from Florida with her. The Presi-

dent introduced George Skillings from the Wales Home. He showed slides of the Soviet Union. We saw a monument to the 1st astronaut in outer space. St. Basil, Red Square, toured the Kremlin, Bolshoi Theatre, University of Moscow. Saw a building from Expo 1967 which had been dismantled and reassembled in Moscow. The Eternal Flame, Mohamaden Mosque. Tents made of camel's hair, people lived in them. Cities of Pashean, Sumartan, Karavan, Tiblisi, Sochi, a port on Black Sea. Mount

Ararat and many religious shrines. On one cherry tree there were fifty different varieties of cherries. These had been grafted onto the tree by 50 people from different countries. City of Leningrad, Kiev, Helsinki. Leningrad has the Heritage Museum, the largest in the world. Evelyn Graham thanked George for this informative slides and presented him with a small token of appreciation.

October 20: President blew her whistle real loud before gi-



Plymouth-Trinity U.C.W. hold pre-holiday tea and sale

The Women of Plymouth-Trinity United Church held a very successful well attended pre-Christmas buffet tea and sale in the church hall on November 6

Promptly at 3 p.m. when the doors were opened the lower hall was filled with shoppers interested in purchasing the wide variety of articles offered at the ever-popular sales tables.

The table of home-baked food was supervised by Joan Beers assisted by Lois Deagle, Beryl Wheeler and Velma Wright, the novelty table by Maisie Marshall and Ruby Whiting assisted by Pat Collinson and Vera Gillam, "New-to-you" articles by Carlotta Perkins and Roberta Breesee, children's table by Byrna Woodard and Kerry Patton, and candy, jams and pickles sold by Nell Lothrop and Ruby Robinson.

ded over during the afternoon by Jean Cadman, Elsie Hough, Rev. Jane Aikman and Linda Harrison.

The buffet table was attended to by Polly Allatt, Vivienne Galanis, Inge Lunkenbein and Margie McBurney. The tea and coffee replenishers were Marion Byham and Heather Stewart. The tea room hostess was Hazel Innes assisted by Roberta Clark, Gladys Elkas, Janet McBurney, Beatrice Lunkenbein and Elsie Moore. Tea convenors were Holly Broadbelt, Gladys Elkas, Ruth Lavalley, Irene Matheson, Margie McBurney, Pearl Rawlings, Wilmoth Rothney and Byrna Woodard. Assisting in kitchen duties were Beth Cullen, Dorothy Imbeault, Phyl Osgood, Alice Planidin, Charlotte Stratton and Ken McBurney, with Alan Matheson in charge of the ham; and Hazel Stafford and Ellen Parr preparing the plates of squares.

The United Church Women wish to express their most sincere thanks to all who attended or contributed in any way by their help, donations of money, food and articles to the sales tables to make this event a success. They are most grateful for all the support received, also special thanks to John Foster for his most enjoyable musical renditions during the afternoon.

ving out announcements. She introduced two visitors, Winnie Edgecomb, an old member from Ontario and Rita Haugh Roberts from Wales. In hospital are: Milton Brown, Harold Munkinrick, Lyne Peasley, and Phyllis Hazard. Get well soon. Next week is Hallowe'en — dress up.

Christmas dinner is on December 15. This year it will be \$3 per member. Get your name on the list by December 8. Don't forget we are collecting food for the Christmas baskets for the Elementary Schools in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville. President announced that dinner was ready. Everyone lined up for casseroles; scalloped potatoes, macaroni dish, shepherd's pie, cole slaw, and pumpkin and coconut pies for dessert. Later bingo was played.

October 27: President welcomed all and especially our guest Winnie Edgecomb who is leaving for home shortly — safe journey. Reported that Lynn Peasley has had his operation and feeling better every day. Iris Peasley is down with the gripe. Harold Munkinrick is still in hospital but able to be out of bed for a while. Phyllis Hazard is home now and Milton Brown is still in hospital. Welcome back Dorcas French from your holiday to Victoria, B.C. Margaret Arbery was given her delayed 80th year pin. "Better late than never", eh Maggie. Don't forget we are collecting groceries for

the Christmas baskets for the Elementary School. Now it was time for the Hallowe'en Parade. Nine members marched around the room all in disguise. The judges Nan Duncan and Elsie Hough had a hard time picking out the winners. 1st prize went to the Jogger, Miki Coupland. 2nd to the Minister, Sylvia Jones. 3rd to the Clown, Winnie Gillam. 4th to Batman, Irene Decoteau. 5th to Chinese Laborer, Dorreen Davis and finally 6th to the Ghost, Joyce Wrathmall. Whist was played at five tables. Winners Evelyn Graham, Nan Duncan, Winnie Edgecomb and Pearl Custeau. Booby prize went to Vivian Hutchinson, Irene and Gerald Decoteau and Dorcas French.

October 29: Christmas Bazaar. Doors opened at 10 a.m. with the majority of the patrons first visiting the jewelry and food tables. Then slowly looking over the other tables. Gift and Christmas tables did a brisk business, also the knitting and bargain tables. Many took time to have a sandwich and coffee or tea from our efficient cafeteria. At the end of the afternoon the raffle took place. The beautiful quilt was won by B. George of Sherbrooke. This quilt was made by Rosa, one of our members. Sylvia Jones of Lennoxville won the turkey. N. Remillard Jr. of Sherbrooke won a box of groceries. Congratulations to everyone. After a long and tiring day everyone went home happy.

A spicy dish to bring back the heat

By Marialisa Calta

There is an old Vermont story, told to unnerve newcomers, about the Vermonters, who, upon seeing a photograph of a green field intoned: "Must've been taken in July." Why? "No snow on the ground."

Yuk, yuk. This is, of course, hyperbole. But it does serve to underline the fleeting nature of Vermont's summer. In his "Tales of Beyond" (Leviathan Press, 1992) Vermont writer Stephen Morris describes summer as a series of glorious moments "connected by a thread of fear." One day, you're diving happily into the cool depths of your favorite swimming hole and the next, he writes, "you'll be at a barbecue and notice that someone is wearing a down vest." I've already smelled woodsmoke in our neighborhood, and at local gatherings speculation runs rampant about the date of the first frost. It's about time to cry "uncle," pack the swimsuit away and get the long johns out of moth balls.

But I hate to give up without a fight. Before I acknowledge summer's demise, I like to have one last fling at the season. A barbecue, with food hot enough to make up for the chill in the air, seems like just the ticket. And the West Indies chicken dish, from my barbecuing Bible "The Thrill of the Grill," by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby (William Morrow, 1990), fits the bill. I plan to serve it with grilled bananas, mango chutney, one of Schlesinger's "Last Resorts" and a summery lime sorbet for dessert, and I figure everyone will be too happy celebrating to worry about the first frost. I also plan to insist that everyone wear shorts. Down vests are optional.

GRILLED WEST INDIES SPICE-RUBBED CHICKEN BREAST WITH GRILLED BANANA

- The spice rub:
- 3 tablespoons curry powder
 - 3 tablespoons ground cumin
 - 2 tablespoons allspice
 - 3 tablespoons paprika
 - 2 tablespoons powdered ginger (see note)
 - 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper (see note)
 - 2 tablespoons salt
 - 2 tablespoons freshly cracked black pepper
 - 4 boneless chicken breasts, skin on

- The bananas:
- 1 tablespoon soft butter
 - 2 tablespoons molasses
 - 4 firm bananas, skin on, halved lengthwise
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - Lime halves for garnish

Mix the rubbing spices together and rub all over each chicken breast. Place chicken in shallow, nonaluminum pan; cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 2 hours.

Preheat grill. Over medium fire, grill chicken breasts, skin-side down, until well-browned and heavily crusted, about 8 minutes. Turn and grill an additional 10 minutes, or until done to your taste. Remove from grill.

Mix butter and molasses together in a small cup or bowl. Set aside.

Rub banana halves with oil and place on grill, cut-side down. Grill about 2 minutes, or until cut sides are slightly golden. Flip and grill for an additional 2 minutes. Remove from grill. Paint butter-molasses mixture over the bananas. Serve the chicken breasts and banana halves together, sprinkled with a little lime juice.

Note: Brian Giard, a student at the New England Culinary Institute in Essex, Vt., suggests making this with fresh, not powdered ginger, and half the amount of cayenne. It still will be quite hot.

Yield: 4 servings.
• Recipe from "The Thrill of the Grill," by John Willoughby and Chris Schlesinger (William Morrow, 1990).

- THE LAST RESORT
- 1 12-ounce can papaya juice
 - 2 12-ounce cans guava juice
 - 1 1/4 cups pineapple juice
 - 1 1/4 cups orange juice
 - 1 8-ounce can Coco Lopez
 - 1/2 cup grenadine
 - 1 jigger (2 ounces) golden rum per drink
 - 1 splash dark rum per drink

Combine all ingredients except rums in a large container and mix well.

Fill a 16-ounce glass with ice and add 1 jigger (2 ounces) golden rum. Fill the glass with drink mixture. Pour contents into blender and blend until completely combined, about 1 minute. Repeat with remaining drink mixture and rum.

Pour blended drinks into serving glasses and float a splash of dark rum on top of each. Serve.

Yield: 8 servings.
• Recipe from "The Thrill of the Grill," by John Willoughby and Chris Schlesinger (William Morrow, 1990).

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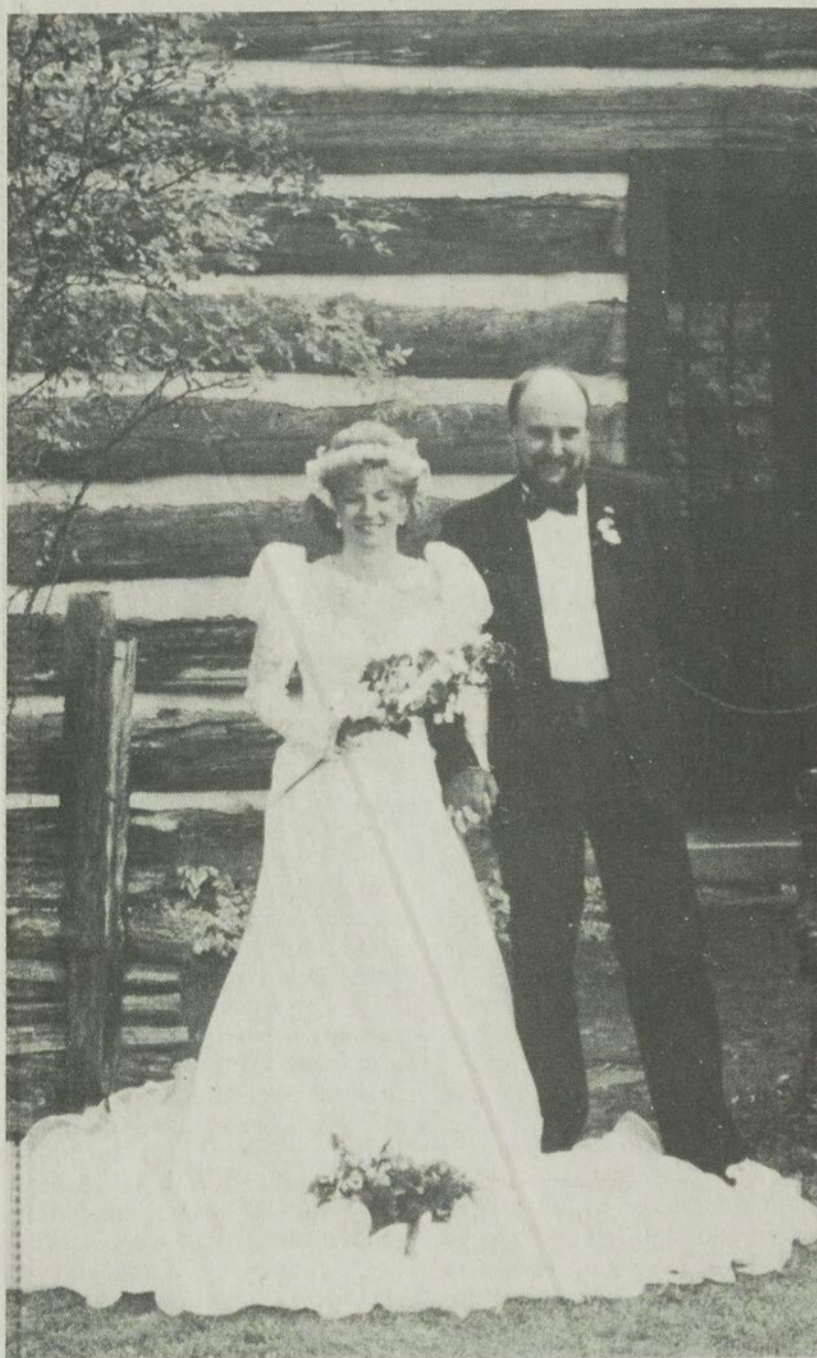
I WOULD ENJOY TALKING WITH YOU!

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819-569-9525

Social notes

Mitchell — Cook weds



The marriage of Pamela Marlene Mitchell and Richard A. Cook took place at the Sharon High Anglican Church, Sharon, Ontario on Saturday, October 2nd, 1993. The bride is the daughter of Kathleen Mitchell and the late Elwin Mitchell of Glen Sutton, Quebec. The groom is the son of Betty and Albert Cook of Newmarket, Ontario.

The bride was attended by matron of honor, Barbara Carter, friend of the couple and bridesmaid Angela Mitchell, sister of the bride.

The groom was attended by best man, Dave Cook, brother and usher Ron Cook, brother.

The Rev. Ruth Adams officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A reception followed at the Royal Canadian Legion in Newmarket, Ontario.

Relatives and friends attended from Montreal, Glen Sutton, Sutton, Sylvan Lake Alberta, Georgetown, Port Perry, Sudbury and Newfoundland.

Rick and Pamela Cook now reside at their new home in Newmarket, Ontario.

Honor student graduates

Karen M. Thorneloe has recently graduated with Honors from Seaway District High School in Iroquois, Ont. She was also presented with a Student Council Honor Award and a Business Endorsement Certificate, plus a generous bursary from the Royal Canadian Legion #48 of Morrisburg, Ont.

Karen is the daughter of Byron and Marlene Thorneloe of Morrisburg, Ont. (formerly of Cookshire), was a student at Alexander Galt Regional High School.

The October graduation ceremonies at Seaway High were attended by her uncle and aunt, Wayne and Pauline Thorneloe of Cookshire and her grandparents, Walter and Violet Thorneloe of East Angus.

Karen is currently working towards her accounting designation at Loyalist College in Belleville, Ont.



Karen M. Thorneloe

John and Loys Heatherington celebrate 50 years of marriage

John and Loys Heatherington celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Foster on October 30, 1993 with family and a few friends.

They were married October 30, 1943 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Spencer of Foster. Four children were born of this union, Barry and Terrance Heatherington, both of Foster; Nancy Scalabrani (Daniel) of Magog; and Harvey Heatherington (Laura) of Waterford,

Conn., U.S.A. They have four grandchildren, namely Carrie and Tina Heatherington and Steven and Sonia Scalabrani.

The afternoon was spent chatting and reminiscing and then delicious refreshments were served including two anniversary cakes.

The bride and groom received lovely gifts, flowers, many telephone calls, lovely cards and many other visitors during the week. Several pictures were taken.

Ignored and forgotten?

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Ignored and Forgotten" in Auburn, Wash., who was sorry he'd had children because they never call or write. You said there must be some missing links in his story.

What makes you think so? The only missing links are the ones in those kids' heads. Wake up, Ann. This sort of thing happens far too often.

Yesterday, I called my daughter who lives in another state and asked when she and her two children could visit us. (It's been over a year.) She replied, "Your house is too small." We have four bedrooms and three bathrooms.

My husband and I are alone. We have a handicapped son who is institutionalized nearby. I visit him daily. Do his healthy brother and two sisters visit him? No, they do not. They say, "It's too depressing."

There are no missing links, Ann. There are only self-centered children. -- ALSO IGNORED AND FORGOTTEN IN S.C.

DEAR IGNORED AND FORGOTTEN: I was unprepared for the barrage of anger-filled letters from readers who are alienated from their children, siblings, grandparents and each other. Here's more:

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to "Ignored and Forgotten," the man who wrote to complain that after sacrificing to put his children through school, he and his wife are now being ignored. May I present another side?

My husband, "Patrick," is a distinguished naval officer and the most caring husband a woman could ask for. Because his parents paid for his college education, they feel it gives them the right to run his life.

When Patrick announced our engagement, his parents said he

could not marry me because of my religion. They made it clear that since they had sacrificed all their lives to raise and educate him, he must find himself another girl.

Ann Landers

Patrick's parents refused to attend our wedding. We used to get a card on rare occasions, which invariably contained a nasty barb. Many times, we tried to make peace, but to no avail. I can't tell you how many nights Patrick cried in his pillow because of his parents' rejection. After a few years, he quit trying. As a result, we are no longer in touch with them.

So, Ann, when you hear about grown children who are completely alienated from their parents, please don't assume the children are selfish and uncaring. There is often a lot more to it than that. -- A DAUGHTER-IN-LAW IN VA.

DEAR VA.: I'm sure you are right. And now for a welcome upper:

Dear Ann Landers: I had to reply to "Ignored and Forgotten," who feels sorry for himself because his children don't call.

I count my blessings every day. I'm a retired widow. My husband has been gone 10 years. I have six wonderful children and eight grandchildren. Not a day goes by that I don't hear from at least one of them. Christmas, birthdays and all occasions are always joyous reunions.

-- BLESSED IN SOUTHWINGTON, CONN.

DEAR BLESSED: I'll go along with the second option. Thank you for writing.

Sweet speed bumps on this rocky road

PEANUT BUTTER ROCKY ROAD

6 oz. (1 pkg.) semisweet choc. chips
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup salted peanuts
6 oz. (1 pkg.) butterscotch chips
3 cups miniature marshmallows

Place chocolate chips, butterscotch chips, and peanut butter in 2-qt. bowl. Microwave uncovered on high (100%) until softened, 2 to 2 1/2 minutes. Stir until melted and smooth.

Mix in marshmallows and peanuts until evenly coated. Spread in buttered square baking pan 8x8x2-inches. Refrigerate until firm, at least 1 hour. Cut into bars, 2x1-inch. Makes 32 bars.

VENISON CHILI

3 tabs. vegetable oil
1 large onion, finely chopped
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 small hot green chili pepper, minced (optional)
1-1/4 lb. venison, cut into 1/2" cubes
3/4 lb. ground venison (or ground pork)
28 oz. can of crushed tomatoes
3 tabs. red wine vinegar
3 tabs. ground chili powder
2 tabs. ground cumin
2 tabs. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. salt or to taste
freshly ground black pepper to taste
10 oz. can of red kidney beans, drained
3 tabs. Masa Harina (or fine cornmeal) mixed with a little water into a smooth paste for thickening chili

Heat the oil in a very large skillet. Stir in the onion, garlic, and chili pepper. Sauté over medium heat until the onion is just tender, about 5 minutes.

Add the cubed and the ground venison and continue cooking for about four to five minutes, stirring with a wooden spoon, until the ground meat is no longer red. Add all the remaining ingredients except the beans and the masa harina (or cornmeal). Bring the mixture to a boil then reduce heat to medium and cook uncovered for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. The stew should be fairly thick.

Stir in the kidney beans and the masa harina and heat through. Taste and adjust the seasonings. Serves 6.

SAVORY STUFFED MEAT LOAF

1-1/2 lb. lean ground beef
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup bread crumbs; dry
1 tabs. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. mustard; dry
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
2 slices bacon; cut up
1 large egg
2 tabs. parsley; snipped
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Meat Loaf Stuffing

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup celery leaves; chopped
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. thyme
1/4 cup onion; chopped, 1 small
2 cups bread crumbs; fresh
1/4 tsp. sage
1 pinch pepper

Heat the oven to 350 degrees F. Mix all of the ingredients except the stuffing together. Spread 2/3 of the mixture into an ungreased loaf pan 9x5x3-inches, pressing the mixture up the sides of the pan to within 3/4 inch of the top. Spoon the stuffing into the mixture in the pan and then top with the remaining meat mixture covering the stuffing completely. Bake 1 hour and 10 minutes. Drain off the excess fat and let stand for 5 to 10 minutes before slicing into thick slices. Serve on a heated platter.

Meat Loaf Stuffing

Melt the butter in a large skillet. Add the onion and the celery and cook and stir until the onion is tender. Remove from the heat and stir in the remaining ingredients.

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

CHOCOLATE CHIP SQUARES

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 large egg
1/2 cup unbleached flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/3 cup semisweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup margarine, softened
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Grease bottom only of square baking dish, 8x8x2-inches. Mix brown sugar, margarine, egg, and vanilla. Stir in flour, oats, baking powder, and salt. Spread evenly in baking dish. Sprinkle with chocolate chips and nuts.

Microwave uncovered on high (100%), 4 minutes; turn dish one-quarter turn. Microwave until no longer doughy, 2 to 3 minutes. Cool; cut into about 2-inch squares. Makes 16 cookies.

COCONUT CREAM PIE

1/2 cup sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
1-1/2 cups scalded milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1-9" baked pie shell
5 tabs. all-purpose flour
1/4 cup cold milk
3 egg yolks
1 cup shredded coconut

Blend sugar, flour and salt with the cold milk. Add scalded milk, gradually, stirring constantly. Cook on a low heat until thick. Add beaten egg yolks. Cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Add vanilla extract and coconut. Cool then pour into previously baked pie shell. Cover with meringue (recipe follows). Makes one 9" pie. Meringue: use 3 egg whites to cover a 9" pie shell. Use 2 level tablespoons granulated sugar for each egg. Beat egg whites until stiff. (They should be glossy on top and when you invert the bowl, they should remain in place.) Fold in the sugar, gradually. Cover the pie with meringue. Serves 6.

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Remembrance Day Services held around the Townships

STANSTEAD — Saturday, November 6, the Legion Branch in Stanstead held their memorial ceremony at the Legion Park in Stanstead. Memorial wreaths were laid following a short parade. In the evening the annual dinner and get-together of Veterans and Legion members took place.

Winners of the Branch bursaries were presented to Diane Lussier of Beebe, Rachael Wrathmall and Nathalie Parent, both of Rock Island.

Days prior to the Remembrance date Gordon Laberee placed white crosses centered with a red poppy in the Main Street cemetery and Woodside Cemetery in Beebe, at Griffin and Marlinton cemeteries, Douglas Mayhew with assistance of another veteran, placed them in the Mount Ste. Mary and Crystal Lake cemeteries in Stanstead area. Both Gordon and Douglas are Legionnaires.

SCOTSTOWN — The Remembrance Day service was held at 1:30 p.m. at the Cenotaph in Scotstown, under the direction of Parade Marshall Ro-

bert Harper of the Royal Canadian Legion of Bury. Roscoe Morrison acted as M.C., delivering the Call to Remembrance after the singing of O Canada.

The Invocation prayer was by the Rev. Robert Sandford. The poem, "Why Wear a Poppy" was read by Mrs. Margaret Couchman, followed by a prayer by Parish priest Rev. Duncan. Roscoe Morrison read the names of the fallen and of those who have died since of the Scotstown boys and Duncan read the names of those from Milan. Wreaths were placed by representatives of several organizations, businesses and the Town

The Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Irving Richard, the Gun Salute by the Sherbrooke Hussars and silence was observed followed by "They Shall Not Grow Old" by Robert Harper and Philip Robert.

The Benediction was pronounced by Robert Sandford. God Save the Queen brought the program to a close. Lieut. Sturton took the Salute. The flag bearers were George Smiley, Bill Cook and Eric Batley.

Refreshments were served in the Community Centre. Bing MacIver expressed thanks to all for coming and participating.

BEEBE — November 11, Remembrance Day, a very impressive ceremony took place at the Memorial gates to the park in Beebe.

Rev. Ralph Rogers officiated and at the hour of eleven o'clock he called for the symbolic minutes of silence.

Among the many persons gathered were members of Stanstead Frontier Legion Branch No. 5, all Veterans of World War II.

Gordon Laberee, veteran, escorted Gladys Chartier and Jacqueline Gosselin to the gate pillars for them to place a wreath at the base. Gladys read the names of those who paid the supreme sacrifice in WW I and Jackie, those in WW II.

Owen Quillinan, President of this Legiona Branch escorted Elinor Mansur who placed a wreath on behalf of Stanstead Chapter IODE. Rev. Ralph read the poem "Our Heritage" composed by Helen Middleton and offered a prayer that brought the ceremony to a close.

This ceremony has taken place for a good many number of years.

The memorial gates are gra-

nite, for this is a granite industrial area, the names are engraved on the pillars of those men and women who fought and died for their country, WW I on one and WW II on the other. The memorial arch is suitably engraved. Since the dedication of the memorial several years ago this November 11 ceremony has been held regardless of the weather.

In the beginning and until it was disbanded the Beebe Branch of the Women's Institute arranged the ceremony. Afterwards and since it has been arranged by the Wesley United Church Women's Unit.

BURY — On Remembrance Day, at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, a large crowd including staff and students from Pope Memorial gathered at the Bury Cenotaph to attend the annual service, and to honor the veterans who had participated in World Wars I and II and the Korean War.

This year's service commemorated the 75th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, which brought World War I to a close, a war that was to end all wars.

The service began with the veterans led by their color party, marching from the Legion Hall, followed by the firing party from the Sherbrooke Hus-

sars and a large group of Scout, Cubs and Brownies, with their leaders and colors. The parade was under the command of Parade Marshall Robert Harper. Roscoe Morrison acted as Master of Ceremonies. The sound system was courtesy of Bing MacIver of the Ceilidh Society.

The first item on the program was O Canada, followed by the Call to Remembrance by the M.C., and the Invocation prayer was by the Rev. Blair Ross. The poem, In Flanders Field, was recited by the students from Pope Memorial School in unison.

Mayor Orvil Anderson, in a brief address, emphasized the importance of "Remembering" the purpose of the day, and urged support for the Legion.

A prayer was said in French by the Parish priest of St. Raphael Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Paul Jutras.

After the reading of the names of those who had paid the Supreme Sacrifice in both World Wars, 1914-1918 and 1939-1945, the laying of the wreaths, was led by Amy Harrison Husk, representing the Mothers of the Fallen. The colors were laid, the flag lowered and the Gun Salute by the Sherbrooke Hussars and the two minute silence, was followed by, "They Shall Not Grow Old" in English by Robert Harper, and in French by Philip Robert of East Angus. The Last Post and

Reveille were sounded by bugler, Irving Richards.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Robert Sandford. God Save the Queen brought the service to a close. All were invited to the Legion Hall for lunch.

The color party consisted of George Smiley, Eric Batley and Bill Cook. Herbert Rowell was in charge of the Town flag. Representatives from the Sherbrooke and East Angus Legions joined local Legionnaires in the parade. Lieut. Sturton of Magog, took the Salute at the March Past.

Others who laid wreaths were the Royal Canadian Legion and Auxiliary, Bury Branch No. 48; Municipality of Bury; Bury Cubs, Scouts and Brownies; Bury, Brookbury and Canterbury Women's Institutes; United Church Women and St. Paul's Guild; Pope Memorial School; Jean MacArthur; Robert Harper; George Court; Faye Coleman and family; Audrey Lowe and family; and Michel Latulippe. Wreaths that had been purchased and placed on the rack were from Merlyn Coates Caisse Populaire of Bury; Henrietta Clark; Jackie, Eddie and Dana Harper; Mrs. Herbert Mayhew; Bury Athletic Association; Daisy Allison; Russell Perkins; Richard Coates; Nina Everett; Everett Boynton; Robert Mayhew; and L.O. Cass.

Women's Institute meeting

DUNHAM — The members of the Dunham Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Carol Phillips on Wednesday afternoon, November 3, 1993. Mrs. Gracia Comeau, president, called the meeting to order at 1:20 p.m. by asking us to rise for the Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the Flag. Mrs. Elda Martin then read a prayer which had originally appeared in an account of a meeting of Granby W.I. published in the Record. This was a humorous plea that seniors might be delivered from some of their less well-loved traits. The motto was: "Learn from the mistakes of others. You can't possibly live long enough to make them all".

The roll call which was "Name a costly mistake you have made", was answered by 21 members. Most of the answers involved clothing (especially footwear) and food.

The minutes of the previous meeting which was our annual pot-luck supper held at the home of Mrs. Betty Wilkinson were read and approved. Betty always makes this event very special for us by having beautifully set tables arranged for us to sit and socialize while we enjoy the good food everyone has supplied.

The treasurer, Mrs. Pearle Yates, presented a very satisfactory financial report.

At the previous meeting, a committee had been set up to plan the best use for the funds we have at our disposal. Mrs. Ruby Sherrer chair of the committee reported that it had been decided to make donations to the Dunham Food Bank and the Townships' Association. We will also give a bursary in memory of Jane Greig to a student graduating from the Continuing Education Department at Massey-Vanier High School who is planning to go on to further studies.

The F.W.I.C.'s Bail Out Bucket campaign was discussed. This campaign is to establish a sustaining fund to support the F.W.I.C. should they be short of funds at some time in the future.

Mrs. Comeau asked for volunteers for the Telephone Committee. Mrs. Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Helen Damant agreed to share the responsibility of calling the members to remind them of meetings and other special activities.

In preparation for our December meeting, a Nominating Committee and Auditors were appointed.

Christine McLaughlin gave her report on the semi-annual meeting held on September 12, 1993. All reports have to be forwarded to County Officers immediately following the December meeting.

Convenor reports: Agriculture convenor, Mary Riordan read an item from the Furrow entitled "Crops help clean air" explaining how plants take in carbon dioxide and convert it to oxygen which they return to the atmosphere.

Canadian Industries convenor Noreen Doherty read

"Flights to start between Ottawa and Washington". Air Canada plans to start up a twice-daily Ottawa-Chicago service in June, 1994, followed by inauguration in September of a three-times-a-day service to Washington's Dulles Airport after it begins taking delivery of 24 new Canadair regional jets early next summer.

Education and Cultural Activities convenor Pearle Yates reminded us that Q.W.I. is asking all the counties to make blocks for a quilt to celebrate the 80th anniversary of Q.W.I. in 1995.

Citizenship and Legislation convenor Betty Wilkinson read a report stating that the Parti Québécois would scrap the plans of the Quebec Education Minister Lucienne Robillard to reform Education in Quebec if they came to power.

Health and Welfare convenor Lu Staton read excerpts from the article in the September issue of Chatelaine entitled "Fat in a thin society". The article discussed the pressure on women to conform to a thin standard.

Myrtle Selby showed a beautiful collection of decorated T-shirts she had made for gifts for her family.

Publicity convenor Priscilla Doherty read some quotations in relation to retirement and growing older.

The meeting on December 1, 1993, will be at the home of Mrs. Shirley Vaughan.

The meeting closed with the W.I. Grace following which a lovely tea was served by the hostess assisted by Marion Robertson and Christine McLaughlin.

Card party

BISHOPTON — The Ladies Guild held a card party October 29 with players at six tables. The prize winners were Roy Betts, Ken Fraser, Susie Fraser, Henrietta Hodgeman. Door prize winners were Cline McDonald, Kathleen Frazer, Susie Fraser, Fred Frazer, Norma Harrison, Iona West, Ronald Westman, Ken Fraser, Peggy Batley, Roy Betts and Cecil Ross.

The Ladies Guild held a meeting in Cookshire at the home of Iona West. Six members were present.

Calendars were sold. A motion was accepted to give a donation to St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury.

It was agreed to assist the church treasurer to meet her financial commitment.

The Christmas supper and party will be held at the home of Grayce Betts, December 17. Good cheer boxes will be made up at this time. After the meeting adjourned, five shoe boxes were packed for seamen. A nice lunch was then served to the members and Sunday School teachers.

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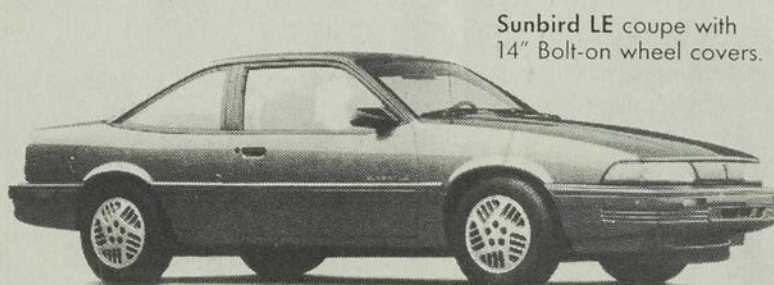
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Analgesic cream treats arthritis

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard from my friends that there is a cream made from chili peppers called Zostrix that helps control the pain of arthritis. Since I also suffer from backaches on occasion, I wonder if you have information on this new product.

DEAR READER: Zostrix (capsaicin) is a topical analgesic cream and is, indeed, derived from plants. The medicine is available by prescription, is applied three or four times daily and may take up to two weeks to be effective.

Although its mechanism of action is unknown, the drug is safe and often reduces the pain of arthritis, neuralgia and other conditions that stimulate pain receptors in the skin. In my experience, traditional therapy (such as anti-inflammatory drugs) works better for arthritis; however, you could certainly try the Zostrix cream because it does help some patients.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has diagnosed me with rheumatic overlap syndrome. I also suffer with symptoms of dermatomyositis, scleroderma, arthritis, and lupus. Where can I obtain information on my particular problems? It will help me just knowing what I am fighting, but I'd like to better understand what's going on with my body.

DEAR READER: Autoimmune diseases, the causes of which are unknown, result when the body misperceives some of its normal tissues as foreign and tries to destroy them. The result is painful inflammation, which can affect any organ.

For example, rheumatoid arthritis primarily attacks the joints, dermatomyositis the skin and muscles, lupus the skin and kidneys, scleroderma the skin and esophagus. Despite the predilection for certain organs, however, these disorders often "overlap,"

causing disease in the heart, lungs, brain and eyes.

Thus, while the consequences of one autoimmune disease may be paramount, its symptoms can extend, suggesting a combination of two or more diseases. Doctors enjoy the challenge of classifying overlap syndromes but, by and large, this intellectual curiosity does not affect therapy: cortisone steroids or related drugs. These medicines reduce pain by shutting down the body's overly aggressive immune reactions.

If these reactions are severe and threaten to cause major damage in a vital organ, steroids can literally be lifesaving. On the other hand, less active inflammation usually responds to medicine, such as Motrin or Indocin, which results in fewer side effects.

Because autoimmune diseases — with or without overlap — may progress and cause major health problems, patients with these disorders must be closely monitored by their physicians — or by rheumatologists, if specialty care is warranted.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from narcolepsy and today thought I'd harmed myself with diet pills. I've never taken them before because of my condition, yet quite by accident, I found that if I took a diet pill in the morning and a nap after lunch, I would not have sleep attacks during the day. Could I have hurt myself if I took two diet pills by mistake?

DEAR READER: Narcolepsy (sleep attacks that occur at inappropriate times without warning) are ordinarily treated with prescription stimulants, such as Dexedrine. The affliction usually does not respond to over-the-counter medication.

I assume that by the term "diet pills" you mean non-prescription appetite suppressants. (No doctor worth his license would prescribe stimulants for dietary purposes; this is highly irregu-

lar.) Non-prescription "diet pills" will not cause major health problems, providing you don't exceed the manufacturer's limit on consumption.

Nonetheless, I urge you to discontinue taking them. Not only may they interfere with the treatment for your narcolepsy, but they are at best only a temporary crutch for weight reduction. You'd be much better off learning an easy-to-follow diet that will enable you to shed unwanted pounds — and keep them off. Studies have shown that more than 90 percent of people who lost weight on diet pills regained the weight within a year.

In addition, stimulants of any kind should not be used by patients with hyperthyroidism, heart disease, thyroid disorders, and other medical conditions.

Although you probably wouldn't have suffered serious consequences from taking two diet pills, I recommend that you get on a diet and follow your physician's advice with respect to your narcolepsy.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Calorie-Wise Cooking," "Winning the Battle of the Bulge," and "Sleep Wake disorders." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a friend who is a diabetic and on medication. We recently heard that onions are very bad for his condition. Is this true?

DEAR READER: No, it isn't. Onions do not worsen diabetes. Rather, sugar and sweets should be avoided.

Don't believe everything you read in the newspapers, see on television or hear on the radio.

Long ago, it took years for new information to trickle down to the pub-

lic. The process permitted this information to be altered, tested, fine-tuned — even discarded — before it was generally accepted. With today's media revolution, however, knowledge is instantly available. And this knowledge may be misleading, incomplete or just plain wrong. Moreover, those analysts who urge prudence are often labeled crusty reactionaries.

For example, hardly a day passes that some aggressive reporter doesn't reflect on the newest study published in a medical journal. In many cases, reportage of the study may pre-date the publication by several days. The results are presented (in the media) as gospel, whereas in reality, the scientific authors may have taken great pains to explain that their study is only preliminary and requires confirmation by other research.

In fact, to be valid, ANY scientific study must be confirmed by other sources. Sometimes the subjects are complex and tricky; at other times, researchers "cook" their data or arrive at improper conclusions. Remember that in academic circles, there is tremendous pressure to publish. This urge may hasten a scientist's rise to celebrity status but at a terrible price. For a variety of reasons, the study may be flawed, the obvious conclusions inconclusive.

For a time, coffee was said to cause cancer of the pancreas. This was subsequently disproved by other reports — which, however, showed that the brew caused heart disease. But wait! Later investigations supposedly indicated that decaffeinated coffee, not the regular beverage, was to blame. Now there is so much confusion, denial and ambiguity that the whole issue is thoroughly muddled and has, blessedly, dropped from public view.

If cholesterol is associated with heart disease (and it certainly appears to be), then substituting margarine for butter should improve health. But a study suggested that

margarine-eaters had the same rate of heart attacks and, horror of horrors, maybe margarine causes cancer. (The issue is not yet resolved.)

Does vasectomy cause cancer of the prostate gland? Are mammograms useless in women under 50? Does cooking meat increase the risk of colon cancer? Does eating alfalfa sprouts lead to lupus? As consumers, how do we handle the glut of information beamed our way?

Moreover, how do we deal with the consequences? Jogging may benefit the cardiovascular system, but it may wreck your knees and ankles. The shared communion cup may spread germs. Eggs and hamburger may con-

tain toxic bacteria. Herbal food supplements may cause hepatitis. Automobile fumes aggravate allergies. Loud music can deafen. Too much sun induces cancer. The list goes on.

Almost anyone will admit that our world is full of dangers. Yet many people honestly believe that most of these dangers are preventable. Well, some are and some aren't. And how do we recognize the subtle hazards? I submit that validated scientific studies are of enormous benefit. On the other hand, we're bound to be bewildered by preliminary, sometimes contradictory research.

Hallowe'en masquerade party

Prize winners for the best costumes at the annual Hallowe'en Masquerade party, sponsored by the Bury Athletic Association were:

- Age 2 and under:**
 1st, Keith Chapman — Balloon Man
 2nd, Nathan Taillon — Rabbit-in-hat
 3rd, Jacob Dougherty — Green Acre Farmer
- 3-4 years:**
 1st, Jessie Dawson — Bunny Energizer
 2nd, Dustin McNab — Indian Dancer
 3rd, Erin Slinger — Hallowe'en Tree
- 5-6 years:**
 1st, Thomas Coates — Hawk
 2nd, Hillary McNab — Big Bird
 3rd, Laura Lapointe — Witch
- 7-9 years:**
 1st, Chrissy McMahon — Scarecrow
 2nd, Mona Roy — Mummy
 3rd, Serge Dawson
- 10-12 years:**
 1st, Danny Dougherty, The Mutant
 2nd, Josh Smyth — Fly Man
 3rd, Julia Garci — Mummy
- 13 years and over:**
 1st, Joanne Smyth — Cracked Egg
 2nd, Dominique Levesque — Penguin
 3rd, Debbie Murray — Bird
- Couples and groups:**
 1st, Megali Vachone and Jennifer Coates — Little Mermaid and Starfish
 2nd, Joe Coates and Maxin Vachon — Dalmations
 3rd, Jennifer and Danny Gilbert — Mickey and Minnie Mouse.
- The Grand Champion Winners were Megali Vachon and Jennifer Coates as Little Mermaid and Starfish.

Monday, Nov. 22, 1993

NORTH 11-22-93			
♦ K Q 5 3			
♥ J 10			
♦ K 8 3			
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WEST			
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♣ 5			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	4 ♠	Dbl.	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

Monday, Nov. 22, 1993

Your Birthday
 Monday, Nov. 22, 1993

In the year ahead there are strong indicators in your chart that show you might experience a marked improvement in your financial circumstances. It's time to start thinking rich instead of poor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One of the major reasons you could be more popular with your peers than usual today is because you'll instinctively look for their virtues and not their faults. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be quite lucky today, but this might not be evident to you or others early in the game. However, before the final score is tallied, it will be obvious to all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be an attentive listener today if you're in a discussion with a progressive thinker who has just started a new endeavor. There may be a way for you to fit into the picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your career objectives to yourself today instead of discussing them prematurely. You might be tempted to reveal them to old friends, but it's best you don't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Both friend and foe might observe the way you react to different developments today, so keep a cool head at all times. The way you handle yourself will be a topic of conversation later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something in which you're presently involved has greater merit to it than you first suspected. To determine its worth, go over it today with a fine tooth comb.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend of yours who isn't totally accepted by your peer group may make you a proposal to participate in something he/she has created. This person may want only you involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Desire is the key to your attainment today. If there is something you want strongly enough, you should be able to figure out a way to get it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you want others to look out for your interests at this time you must let them know you'll be keeping an eye on theirs. Don't assume they'll automatically perceive this.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early indicators may be only straws in the wind today and they're not likely to give you real clues as to how something will work out. Keep pressing for the end results you desire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If an important matter has to be negotiated today, don't delegate a surrogate to do it for you. It will be hard to find someone more effective and fairer than you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are still in tune with strong, profitable financial trends, so use your best judgment today in your commercial affairs. Be resourceful, bold and imaginative.

Dive into the pool of team play

By Phillip Alder

Most tournament players prefer team events to pairs. In teams, it is just a matter of making or breaking the contract; overtricks are almost irrelevant. In pairs, however, every trick is vital.

The most popular form of team play is Swiss Teams. A reference book on this subject is Harold Feldheim's "Winning Swiss Team Tactics," republished by Lorold Associates (\$12.45, The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124). It covers all aspects of Swiss Teams, including strategy, and ends with a 50-question quiz.

Today's deal comes from the book. You are shown only the North-South hands and asked to plan the play in six diamonds, West having overcalled four clubs. West leads the club king.

It isn't easy to reach six diamonds after West's annoying overcall. Experts play North's double as showing "convertible values." This means that North is promising sufficient high-card values to act at the four-level. If the opener has a balanced hand, he will pass. But if it is unbalanced, he can bid and expect to find some useful goodies in the dummy.

Did you play dummy's club ace, draw trumps, take the heart finesse and win all 13 tricks? Wrong!

You have 12 top tricks: three spades, one heart, seven diamonds and one club. To ensure these tricks, you should play low from the dummy at trick one. In real life, East was void in clubs and West had the heart king. Playing the club ace at trick one cost the contract. East ruffed, and South had an unavoidable heart loser.

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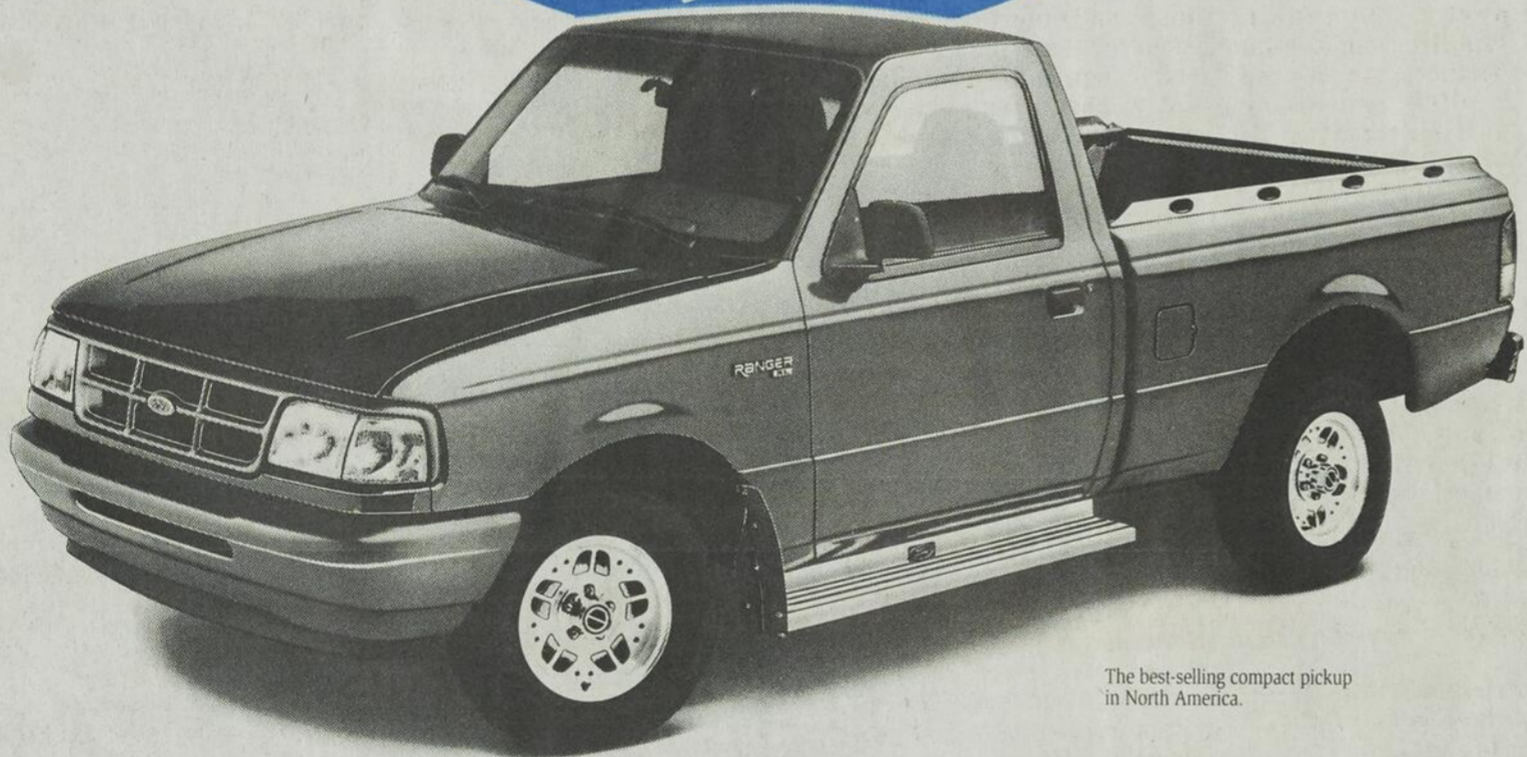


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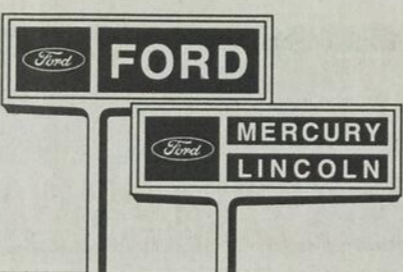


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Women's Institute meeting

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The Melbourne Ridge W.I. met at the home of Pauline Nelson on November 4 with Shirley Nelson, co-hostess. President, Chris Blake opened the meeting with a minute of silence for Crystal Beers, followed by the Collect and the Salute to the Flag and thanks expressed to the hostesses.

Motto: The rails of the C.N.R. are 3-miles longer in the summer than in the winter. One mile expands 40" with the heat. Roll call was answered by 16 members and Brenda Bond buying a poppy. There were three children present. The Secretary, Marg Smith read the minutes which were read and approved. Pauline Nelson, treasurer, gave a good financial report. Correspondence included Thank-you notes from Joyce Gilchrist for gift and cards, also Diana Taher for gift and cards, a letter was read from the Federal Women's Institute of Ontario re-new members, one from Communications Québec, one from Volunteer Center in Richmond. At this time a representative from Tans-appel was introduced by Chris, and who gave us a very informative talk using a pamphlet, which he gave to each member, and explained thoroughly all it contained, these

UCW meeting

BIRCHTON — Birchton U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Helen Taylor on November 9th with eight members and one visitor present. The president Heather Turcyn, opened the meeting by having all repeat the U.C.W. Purpose. Eleanor Taylor followed with devotions which began with a prayer. Mildred Judge read a portion of scripture from the book of Mark. Eleanor read a poem of encouragement which urged people to think of others less fortunate. She read the poem, "God, as with silent hearts we bring to mind" and all joined in singing "O God our help in ages past", both on the Remembrance theme.

Correspondence consisted of several letters of thanks and letters from the Sherbrooke Retreat Committee and the Angola Scholarship Fund.

Rena Halsall reported having sent birthday cards, sympathy cards, etc. Muriel Prescott reported about the work done by a church in Vancouver working with the low income and hurting people in the inner city. Some articles were brought in for the Flea Market in Sawyerville and several people offered to help. Rena Halsall and Marion Sparkes will look after the Christmas baskets and asked that donated articles be brought in the Sunday before Christmas. Helen Taylor will buy the children's Christmas gifts. Donations will be made to various charities, to Happenings, the Brazil missionaries expense, Cookshire School cafeteria, Galt Christmas baskets, M. & S., Board of Stewards.

Pauline should a cross-stitch Christmas sock she had made, members to bring homemade Christmas decoration to be judged to December meeting. A nice lunch was served by the hostesses and social time enjoyed.

Sent by
Noreen Wilkins

serves cover 12 municipalities, he was thanked by Marian.

A Guard of honour had been held for the late Crystal Beers, a life member of our branch. Pennies for friendship were collected.

Convenors reports — Agriculture: Robin Fowler showed a picture of pumpkins being carved for the Montreal Children's Hospital, soldiers from the Royal Montreal Regiment carved a truck load of pumpkins, she also had a clipping about country type mail boxes, one showed was a cow.

Canadian Industries: Marian for Joyce Gilchrist, spoke about Casacdes now producing Bathroom Tissue and Paper Towels, the softer ecological choice, one ton of recycled paper protects up to 20 tree. These are now available in stores.

Citizenship and Legislation: Susan Mastine in charge of this months program conducted a quiz.

Farm safety: Winners, Fowler and Noreen Wilkinson.

Education: Shirley Fowler, spoke about baby outfits for premature babies and had patterns for interested knitters, there are 3500 premature babies across Canada and is a program of the Guardian Angels.

Cultural Affairs: Janine Sterl reminded us of the wool gathering project and displayed what she has received so far, also showed how to use phentex to knit a rug.

Heath and Home Economics: Joan Morrison read tips for cooks with arthritic hands and insulated food trays and solicited food from the last half of roll call for December meeting.

Publicity: Noreen Wilkins read a letter to the editor from the Record "A part of Quebec and Canadians would enjoy from an Ontario resident and had written complimenting the "La Maison Hatley" and its hospitality given by owner Barbara Mills; also read from Bits of Nostalgia from the Record of July 13, 1931 re Freak Flash of Lightning caused damage at the E.D. Tabers home on Melbourne Ridge.

Cheer: Marjorie Smith reported sending several cards and delivering two baskets of fruit and one plant to members. A donation of money was voted to the Cheer fund to help out with Christmas Cheer. The birthday song was sung to Shirley Fowler, whose birthday was October but had been absent and Shirley Nelson for November birthday. Shirley Fowler will visit friends at the Wales Home this month. It was moved by Shirley Johnston and seconded by Vera Miller that we buy a President's pin.

Program committee to plan 1994 program is Shirley Fowler, Jean and Chris.

Nominating Committee: Robin and Vera.

The monthly draw was won by Shirley Nelson. Members drew names for exchange of Christmas gifts and tea fees collected. Shirley Fowler offered her home for Christmas meeting, members to meet for noon meal followed by meeting.

Pauline should a cross-stitch Christmas sock she had made, members to bring homemade Christmas decoration to be judged to December meeting. A nice lunch was served by the hostesses and social time enjoyed.

Obituary

GARTH WALTER LANE DURRELL South Bolton, Quebec

The sudden death of Garth Walter Lane Durrell occurred at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, Que. on Tuesday, August 31, 1993.

Garth Durrell was born July 31, 1924 at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, Que. He was married in Mansonville, Que. on November 1st, 1952 to Berna Wightman who survives him.

Garth was a special uncle to his nephews, nieces, grandnephews and grandniece. Airplanes were one of his favorite pastimes which he shared with his relatives, including many annual trips to Oshkosh, Wisconsin for the air show. Until 1978, Garth held a pilot license for single-engine planes. Another pastime was photography which relatives greatly enjoy the resulting souvenirs. His sense of humor and calm presence was truly appreciated.

Garth lived in this area all of his life. He received most of his education in South Bolton at the little schoolhouse. He worked for his great-uncle George Taylor at the Country General Store and with his father for W.J. Durrell Cartage, hauling any number of items. Garth was also employed by Quebec Copper, Fred Korman and Norman Crandall. In 1959, Garth started as line foreman at Clairrol, Knowlton, Que. and retired as electrician in 1988.

Funeral services were held on September 2nd at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, South Bolton, where he was a faithful member for many years, with the Rev. Keith Schmidt officiating. Selected favorite hymns were sung by the choir to the accompaniment of Sydney Williams at the organ. Many relatives and friends attended the funeral service. Following the burial, refreshments were provided by the Women's Institute and the community.

Interment was in the church grounds cemetery. Pallbearers were Gaylon Davis, Neil Needham, Dale Dudley, Firmin St. Pierre, Raymond Schoolcraft and Laurent Thibodeau.

The many floral tributes, donations to BMP Hospital and the large attendance at the funeral were a great testimonial to a beloved person.

Senior Citizens hold meeting

ROCK ISLAND — The Border Senior Citizens met in the Stanstead South Church Fellowship Hall on November 11. All were welcomed by the president Geraldine Harvey.

This being Remembrance Day a short ceremony took place in observance of this. Ivy Hatch, from the Legionnaire magazine read "The Trail of the Poppy", and a poem. A minute of silence was observed with heads bowed, and being Senior's, gave thought of two great wars and other conflicts. Richard Wallace, a Legionnaire, recited the Remembrance prayer.

This was followed by Irvin Goodwin offering the Blessing and prayer of Thanksgiving. Then all approached the buffet table laden with an assortment of casseroles, salads and so forth, and another place, the delectable desserts.

Although Hallowe'en was over by two weeks, many of those attending came in Hallowe'en costumes. There was Eddy Harvey, the Indian Chief; Sylvia Bronson, the Gal from the Netherlands; Marge Kelley, a witch; and many others. Geraldine was in an alpine costume, Ruth Putney and Marguerite Couture each wearing gowns and bonnets of the turn of the century and there

were many others.

With Hazel Laberee playing a marching tune on the piano, the parade of those in costumes took place and were judged and presented with a gift. Best, Marge Kelley; second best, a tie, Ruth and Marguerite; most original, Sylvia and Chef, Oscar Reeves.

A very "old lady" with gray hair, a pretty face and long coat arrived. "Who is she?" many asked, no one knew, then Geraldine asked them all to guess. It proved not to be an old lady, but Thelma Dustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Aristide Pauliot arrived and were welcomed. He played his accordion solo, and later with Marge Kelley accompanying on the piano. The selections included polkas, waltzes, French Canadian music, and other popular numbers. Marge also played for a sing-a-long.

Geraldine announced that the Christmas party will be held in the church hall at noon on December 9 with a turkey dinner and entertainment. She asked for those planning to attend to sign and others not present to phone her so that will give them some idea of how many to plan for.

This brought to a close another food, fun and frolic gathering to an end.

St. Paul's Home news

Vera Montgomery and friend, Molly Bush of British Columbia and Vera's sister, Mrs. Edith Bellam of Sawyer-ville visited Mrs. Lottie Dougherty.

Rodger and Meryle Heatherington of East Angus visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Heatherington.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Irene Coates include Jean and Malcolm Coates of Lennoxville, George Berwick of Richmond, Que., and Audrey Allanson of Sherbrooke.

Miss Marcella Ross, Mrs. Lottie Dougherty and Mrs. Lillian MacIver attended the tea and sale at the Sherman Residence in Scotstown.

Louise Gregory of St. Lambert, Que., and Junior Hayes of

East Angus visited their mother, Mrs. Helen Hayes.

Mrs. Helen Hayes went to her home in East Angus, where she stayed overnight, where she was entertained in honor of her birthday by her daughter, Louise Gregory and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hodge of Cookshire, called on his mother, Mrs. Florence Hodge.

Mrs. Teresa MacLeod of Bishopton visited Miss Marcella Ross.

Mrs. Lottie Dougherty was a supper guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Faye Dougherty and girls in Lennoxville, on the occasion of her granddaughter, Tracy's thirteenth birthday. She also called on Gladys Thompson and Eileen Waldron at St. Francis Manor.

Deaths

MITCHELL, Thelma Rose (nee Aitchison) — Peacefully at Knowlton House, Knowlton, Que. on Friday, November 19, 1993. Beloved wife of the late Forest S. (Pat) Mitchell. Loving mother of Dawn (Peter Lawrence) and Dean (Louise Morin). Cherished grandmother of Scott (Nancy), Kirk, Blair (Diane), Briar, Leigh Lawrence, Dale and Lana Mitchell and dear great-grandmother of Alexander and Ian Lawrence. Funeral service to be held at St. George's Anglican Church in Granby at 2 p.m. on Monday, November 22, 1993. Visitation was from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, November 21, 1993 at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 31 Drummond St., Granby, Que. Donations to the St. George's Anglican Church "Memorial Fund", Granby, would be appreciated.

MORSE, Samuel — Peacefully at La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que. on Friday, November 19, 1993. Samuel Morse in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Myrtle Mosher. Dear father of Dale (Ruth), Delmar (Beverly), May (Ben Cunningham), Phyllis (Marcel Letourneau), Keith (Dorinne) and Shirley (Howard Bedard). Cherished grandfather of 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Also survived by his brother Harrison. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff, Que., where funeral service will be held on Monday, November 22, 1993 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Tim Milley officiating. Interment in Hatley United Church Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Hatley United Church Cemetery or the charity of your choice, would be appreciated by the family.

POWERS, Nellie (nee McAuley) — At the Taylor Rest Home, Sawyerville, Que. on Thursday, November 18, 1993. Nellie McAuley, age 100 years and two months. Beloved wife of the late Lewis Powers. Mother of the late James (Sylvia Descotteaux) of Stratford, Ont. Sister of the late Jasper McAuley (the late Clara) of Magog. Halfsister of Wallace (Bob) Richardson of Hamilton, Ont. Predeceased by halfsister Goldie Norton and halfbrothers Willis, Claude and Deward Richardson. Grandmother of Bob, Elaine, Bonnie, John, Barbie and Paula. Great-grandmother of Danny, Lucy, Robbie, and ten others. Great-great-grandmother of one. Also survived by nieces and nephews, other relatives and many friends. Rested at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog. Visitation was on Sunday. Funeral service will be held at St. Paul's United Church, 211 Pine St., Magog, on Monday, November 22, 1993 at 1 p.m., the Rev. Marilyn Richardson officiating. Interment at Cherry River Cemetery.

Deaths

SUTHERLAND, Allan — At the Asbestos Hospital on November 20, 1993. Allan Sutherland, in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Marion Montgomery. Dear father of Catherine. Also survived by his brother James of Kingston, Ont. and several cousins. Resting at Mario Lemaire Funeral Centre, 70 Du Carmel Danville, Que. — 819/839-2438 or 1-800-561-2881. Yves Samson, Funeral Director, where friends may call on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Cremation. A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, November 23, 1993 at 2 p.m. at the Trinity United Church of Danville. Spring interment of ashes at Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville. To express your sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, 1358 King St. W., Suite 103, Sherbrooke, J1J 2B6 or The Arthritis Society, CHUS, Bureau 7418, 12 Avenue N., Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5N4, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

TAYLOR, Harold — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, November 18, 1993. Harold Taylor in his 88th year. Beloved husband of Thelma Heath. Dear father of Donald (Marie-Paule), Caroline (the late Aimé Fortin), Sheila (Laurent Poulin), Wayland (Jackie) and Wendell (Lois). Cherished grandfather of several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Also survived by his sister Ruth. Rested at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where funeral service was held on Sunday, November 21, 1993 at 2 p.m., Mr. Daniel Samson officiating. Interment in Reedsville Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, 461 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 3H4, would be appreciated by the family.

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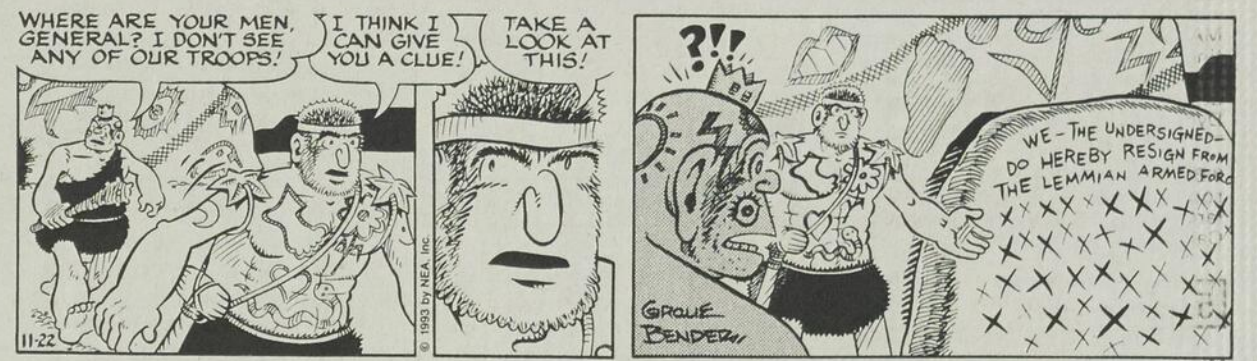
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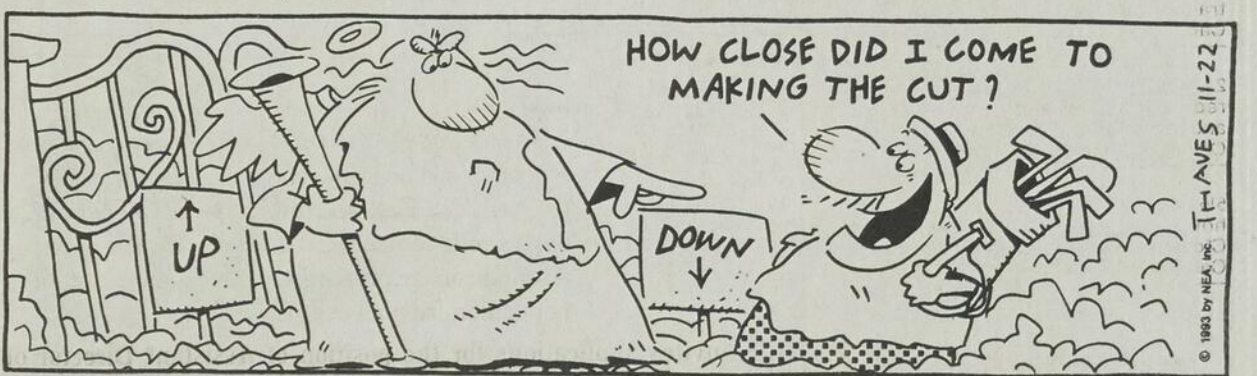
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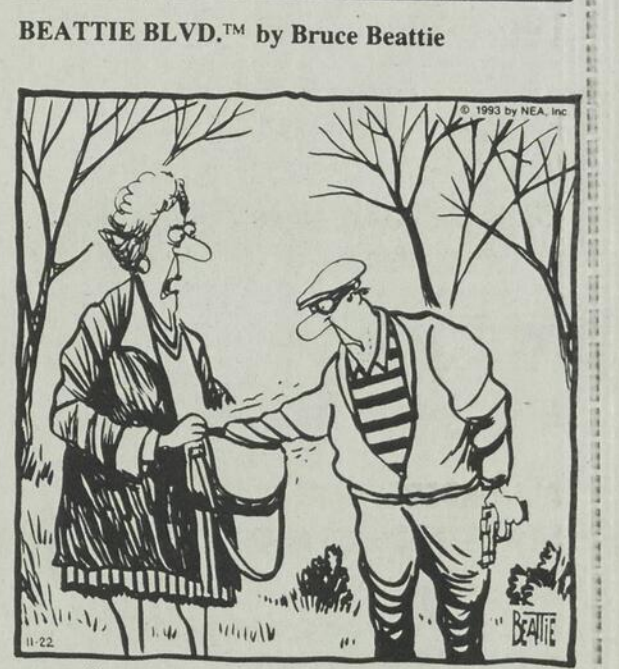
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Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Betsy or Barney
 - 5 Divest
 - 10 Store event
 - 14 Amo, amas, —
 - 15 Refrain syllables
 - 16 Student's translation
 - 17 Pakistan garment
 - 18 Buenos —
 - 19 Privy to
 - 20 Rehearse
 - 22 Washington city
 - 24 "Citizen —"
 - 25 Wallop
 - 26 Crucial turning point
 - 29 Dissenters
 - 33 Of a time period
 - 34 Variable star
 - 35 Exclusively
 - 36 Dramatic conflict
 - 37 Alloy of nickel, etc.
 - 38 Of some poetry
 - 39 Repair
 - 40 At any time
 - 41 Make underhanded remarks
 - 42 Led a meeting
 - 44 Fold
 - 45 Work hard
 - 46 No ifs, ands or —
 - 47 Shoot
 - 50 Differ
 - 54 Adolescent
 - 55 Representative
 - 57 African river
 - 58 Sea eagle
 - 59 Trace of color
 - 60 Dickens girl
 - 61 Baseball team
 - 62 Enroll
 - 63 Overwhelm with laughter

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

BOSS	SHRED	ITCH										
OMIT	HOURI	NILE										
FALA	ASTIR	AREA										
FROG	IN	THE	THROAT									
	GOES		OUSTS									
LOREN	ABORT											
OMAR	OATERS	AWL										
BATS	IN	THE	BELFRY									
ONE	STOOPS	ARIL										
	STOPS	SMOTE										
PETAL	SWAP											
SNAKE	IN	THE	GRASS									
HOME	MORAL	ELIA										
ALAR	ATOLL	YETI										
WARS	SATES	SEED										

11/22/93

- DOWN
- 1 Grate
 - 2 Sharif
 - 3 Poet Teasdale
 - 4 Bone breakers?
 - 5 Discolors
 - 6 Instant

- 7 Steak order
- 8 — du Diable
- 9 Bucolic
- 10 Stand firm
- 11 Italian river
- 12 Weaving machine
- 13 Lab vessel
- 21 Scut
- 23 Expert
- 25 Break off
- 26 Sports hero
- 27 OK
- 28 Perfume additive
- 29 Sharpener
- 30 Nehru's land
- 31 Desk items
- 32 Lumps of silver
- 34 Original
- 37 Ponder
- 41 Sp. girl: abbr.
- 43 Chit
- 44 Little Bighorn fighter
- 46 Drunken spree

- 47 Wine glass support
- 48 Father: Fr.
- 49 Lease
- 50 Fender mishap
- 51 Lively dance
- 52 Ms Raines
- 53 Squirming
- 56 Trap for game

Sports

Bombers shock Cats in last minute Eskimos put snow-blitz to Calgary

By Jim Morris

CALGARY (CP) — Quarterback Damon Allen, criticized early in the season for not getting the job done, threw four touchdown passes in a blizzard Sunday as the Edmonton Eskimos shattered the Calgary Stampeders' Grey Cup dreams with a 29-15 victory in the CFL West Division final.

"We accomplished what we set out to do when we first got here," said Allen, who completed just eight of 19 passes for 216 yards, the touchdowns and an interception.

"We were a confident bunch. In the first half we kept it close. At half time we decided we had to play better and came out playing the way we are capable of playing."

Allen hit veteran receiver Jim Sandusky with touchdowns of 73 and 35 yards. Eddie Brown scored on a 32-yard pass and Jay Christensen killed the

Stampeders on a 16-yard play.

Sandusky, who was surprised to learn the touchdowns were his first in nine playoff games, called Allen, a great athlete.

"He doesn't let things get him down," said Sandusky, who made two catches for 108 yards.

"I went up to him at halftime and 'said you're in control. It's your game. It's up to you.' He did it."

The Eskimos, who trailed 13-8 at halftime, return to Calgary next weekend to face the East Division champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the 81st Grey Cup game.

After rolling through the regular season with a 15-3 record, many people conceded the Grey Cup to Calgary. Quarterback Doug Flutie tried to explain what happened.

"In the first half we should have had more points," said

Flutie, who completed 22 of 47 passes for 276 yards, no touchdowns and a key, touchdown-killing interception.

"In the second half we struggled and they made some big plays."

Edmonton running back Lucius Floyd ate time off the clock with 130 hard yards on 24 carries while the Eskimo defence didn't allow any second-half points until punter Glenn Harper conceded a safety.

Edmonton returns to the Grey Cup for the first time since 1990.

Pee Wee Smith returned a punt 64 yards for the defending Grey Cup-champion Stampeders.

Bundled in snowsuits, parkas and scarves, a crowd of 20,218 braved 24-kilometre winds, blowing snow and -20 C temperatures to watch the game.

"We've got cushions, we've got blankets, we've got liquid

refreshments and we're damn cold, but it beats being in front of the TV," said fan Mark Johnson.

During stoppages of play workers scurried like ants across the field, fighting a losing battle to keep snow off the yard lines. The second half was delayed about 15 minutes so the field could be cleared.

Harper added to the Eskimo total with a 44-yard single.

Calgary kicker Mark McLoughlin had field goals of 39 and 22 yards. He had a 44-yard attempt hit the crossbar and failed to get another away.

The loud, raucous crowd had their first chance to raise a din with only three minutes gone when Smith fielded a 35-yard punt, slip-slided past several tacklers and gingerly covered 64 yards for a touchdown.

Calgary was leading 10-1 when Allen found Sandusky open deep in the Calgary secondary. Sandusky made the catch then eluded both Karl Anthony and Greg Knox for the touchdown.

Calgary squandered two second-quarter scoring chances which could have put the game out of reach.

Facing a second-and-goal on the Edmonton nine, Flutie looked to have a chance to run into the end zone but elected to pass instead. Safety Dan Murphy intercepted, snuffing out the drive.

On the next series, Calgary drove to the Edmonton four but Frank Marof mishandled the snap on a field-goal attempt and the Stampeders again came away empty handed.

Stamps Notes: No professional Calgary team has won back-to-back championships. Calgary and Edmonton first met in the West final in 1978, which the Eskimos won. This was only the third time since 1952 that Edmonton played the West final in Calgary.

Smith goes down, so do Cowboys

By The Associated Press

Once the Dallas Cowboys lost Emmitt Smith, they were lost.

Smith was sidelined with a bruised right quadricip two minutes before halftime and the Cowboys, already missing injured quarterback Troy Aikman, had their seven-game winning streak Sunday, losing 27-14 in Atlanta.

"I took a knee to the quad," Smith said. "I'll take whatever treatment is necessary and see how it goes."

Dallas (7-3) had not lost since Smith returned from a two-game salary holdout at the start of the season. The Cowboys have a short week, playing this Thursday against Miami.

Atlanta's swarming defence, which shut out the Los Angeles Rams last week, blanked Dallas for nearly three quarters. Deion Sanders, one of the Falcons' best defenders, also contributed on offence by catching a 70-yard touchdown pass and high-stepping to the end zone with 3:51 left.

Even before Smith was hurt, he did little. He was held to one yard on one carry and nine yards on four passes from Bernie Kosar.

"I was very upset," Smith said. "We were doing things on the field that we usually don't do. We weren't doing anything right."

Atlanta (4-6) won for the fourth time in five games.

"Some people said we wouldn't be here for this ballgame, but not only did we show up, we did a great job," Falcons coach Jerry Glanville said.

In other games, Miami defeated New England 17-13, Buffalo beat Indianapolis 23-9, the New York Jets topped Cincinnati 17-12, Chicago downed Kansas City 19-17, Green Bay defeated Detroit 26-17 and Houston stopped Cleveland 27-20.

In later games, it was Pittsburgh at Denver, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, the Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego and Washington at the Los Angeles Rams.

Minnesota was at Tampa Bay at night.

Tonight, New Orleans plays at San Francisco. Phoenix and Seattle were idle this week.

Dolphins 17 Patriots 13

Steve DeBerg, the oldest player in the NFL at 39, threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter and the Dolphins (8-2) rallied past New England. The Patriots (1-9) have lost five in a row.

Bills 23 Colts 9

Jim Kelly came back from

last week's concussion and threw two touchdown passes that led the Bills (8-2). The Colts (3-7) lost for the sixth time in seven games.



Jets 17 Bengals 12

Boomer Esiason became the career passing leader among left-handed quarterbacks as New York dropped Cincinnati to 0-10. Esiason threw for 192 yards and increased his total to 28,130, surpassing lefty Kenny Stabler.

Bears 19 Chiefs 17

Jeremy Lincoln intercepted a bobbled pass and set up Neal Anderson's one-yard touchdown run with 3:09 left that lifted Chicago over the Chiefs.

Packers 26 Lions 17

Chris Jacke kicked four field goals, including a go-ahead 34-yarder with 9:03 left. Green Bay ended the Lions' four-game winning streak and moved within one game of them in the NFC Central.

Oilers 27 Browns 20

Marcus Robertson intercepted three passes and Gary Brown ran for 194 yards as Houston won its fifth straight and matched the longest winning streak in team history, last accomplished in 1980.

Giants 7 Eagles 3

Phil Simms threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Mark Jackson on the first play of the fourth quarter and the Giants (7-3) won at Veterans Stadium for the first time since 1987. Philadelphia (4-6) lost its sixth in a row.

Broncos 3 Steelers 13

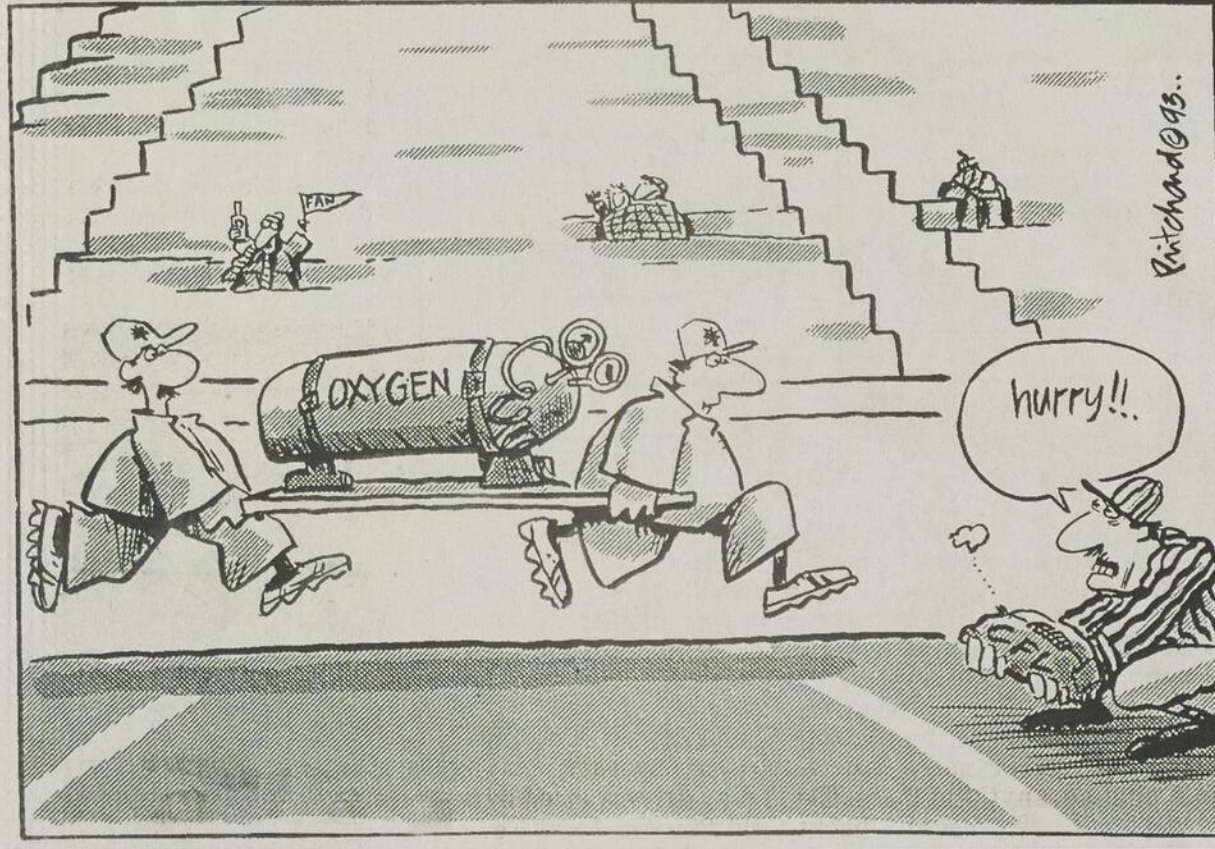
John Elway picked apart the NFL's No. 1 defence, completing 18 of 25 passes for 276 yards and one touchdown. Elway threw for 230 yards in the first two quarters; the Steelers had been allowing only 226 yards per game.

Raiders 12 Chargers 7

Jeff Jaeger kicked four field goals and the Raiders (6-4) won for the fourth time in six games. San Diego (4-6) saw Stan Humphries play for the first time in six weeks, but he was just 8-for-12 for 84 yards.

Rams 10 Redskins 6

T.J. Rubley replaced Jim Everett late in the third quarter, threw a touchdown pass and directed another drive to a field goal to rally Los Angeles.



Bombers 20 Tiger-Cats 19

By Doug Smith

WINNIPEG (CP) — The wicked winds of the north will carry the Winnipeg Blue Bombers into next week's Grey Cup.

Powered by a howling 40 kilometre an hour north gale, which played havoc with passes and kicks all day, the Bombers rallied to defeat the Hamilton Tiger-Cats 20-19 at Winnipeg Stadium in Sunday's CFL Eastern final.

Troy Westwood's fourth field goal of the day — a 17-yarder with less than 30 seconds left in the game and the wind at his back, propelled the Bombers to a win in the hard-fought defensive struggle in front of 23,332 frozen spectators.

The Ticats had a chance to pull out a dramatic victory on

the game's last play but a 5-yard Paul Osbaldiston field goal attempt into the teeth of the wind fell about four yards short.



It was an 18-yard Osbaldiston punt into the gale, plus a five-yard no-yards penalty against the Ticats, which set up the drive to Westwood's winning boot as the Bombers came back from a 19-13 halftime deficit.

Two Westwood field goals and a 68-yard Bob Cameron single in the fourth quarter gave Winnipeg its margin of victory.

"That last field goal, if you

don't make something like that, they're going to hang you at Portage and Main," Westwood said amid a raucous Bomber celebration.

"You can't miss anything like that."

Hamilton, which had the wind in the second and third quarters, was shut out in the second half because of a couple of dreadful turnovers and an inability to score with the wind advantage in the third quarter.

Rookie running back Dave Dinnall fumbled twice — on the Winnipeg 15 in the third quarter and the Hamilton 47 in the fourth — as Hamilton gave the game away.

"We didn't do anything to help ourselves," said Ticat quarterback Todd Dillon. "The defence played a great game, we just didn't get any points with the wind in the third quarter."

Hamilton coach John Gregory knew the game was slipping away with each scoreless third-quarter minute.

"When you have the wind at your back, you need to put some points on the board," he said. "We were down there a couple of times but we kept fumbling the ball away."

The Bombers, who struggled on offence most of the day, parlayed the wind-blown Osbaldiston punt and the strength of running back Michael Richardson to set up Westwood's winning kick.

Richardson, who rushed for 114 tough yards on 27 carries, said he relished the final drive.

Richardson said he spent the most part of the drive making sure he didn't commit a turnover. Hanging on to the ball like it was his most prized possession, he sacrificed yards for no fumbles.

FOOTBALL

CIAU FOOTBALL AT A GLANCE	
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY	
CIAU Championship	
Vanier Cup	
At SkyDome, Toronto	
Saturday Results	
Toronto 37 Calgary 34	
Semifinals	
Saturday, Nov. 13	
Atlantic Bowl	
Calgary 37 St. Mary's 23	
Churchill Bowl	
Toronto 26 Concordia 16	
Saturday, Nov. 6	
O-IFC Final	
Dunsmore Cup	
Concordia 10 Bishop's 17	
OUAA Final	
Yates Cup	
Toronto 24 Western 16	
AAUAA Final	
Jewett Cup	
St. Mary's 48 Acadia 26 (OT)	
Friday, Nov. 5	
CWJAA Final	
Hardy Cup	
Calgary 32 Alberta 12	

WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Central Division	
Toronto 22 15 3 4 35 57 34	
St. Louis 19 12 4 3 64 56 27	
Dallas 22 10 8 4 76 70 24	
Chicago 20 10 8 2 68 59 22	
Winn 22 8 11 3 73 83 19	
Reichel Cal 8 15 23	
Pacific Division	
Calgary 22 14 5 3 84 68 31	
Vatic 19 12 7 0 66 57 24	
LosAng 20 9 2 7 76 77 20	
SanJose 23 7 12 4 51 68 18	
Anaheim 20 5 13 2 55 74 12	
Edmon 22 3 16 3 59 86 9	
Saturday Results	
NY Islanders 5 Philadelphia 4 (OT)	
Detroit at Buffalo	
Los Angeles at Dallas	
Anaheim at Edmonton	
Saturday Results	
Tampa Bay 4 Chicago 3	
Dallas 4 Calgary 3	
Pittsburgh 2 Montreal 2	
Toronto 3 Edmonton 2	
Winnipeg 5 Quebec 5	
St. Louis 4 Los Angeles 1	
Florida 4 Washington 3	
Detroit 4 New Jersey 3 (OT)	
Philadelphia 5 Boston 5	
San Jose 3 Hartford 2	
Tonight's Games	
Buffalo at Ottawa, 7:35 p.m.	
Anahem at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.	
Toronto at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.	
Tuesday Games	
New Jersey at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.	
Montreal at NY Rangers, 7:35 p.m.	
Hartford at Florida, 7:35 p.m.	
Detroit at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.	
SCORING LEADERS	
Unofficial NHL scoring leaders after Saturday games.	
G A P	
Gretzky LA 9 31 40	
Rechtel PHA 12 22 34	
Oates BOS 9 24 33	
Jagr PIT 10 22 32	
Brind Amour PHA 9 23 32	
Gilmour TOR 5 27 32	
Modano DAL 12 12 24	
Clark TOR 20 10 30	
Roenick CHI 13 17 30	
Sakic QUE 8 22 30	
Fedorov DET 13 16 29	
Kudrinski TOR 17 11 28	
Alexandre ORL 17 10 28	
Mirko Eichhorn GER 13 10 28	
Beranek PHA 17 9 26	
Lindros PHA 11 14 25	
Sundin QUE 14 12 26	
Hull SJD 11 15 26	
Finlay CAL 11 14 25	
Turgeon NYI 10 15 25	
Francis PHG 7 18 25	
Tikkanen NYR 12 12 24	

STANDINGS

NATIONS ON ICE FIGURE SKATING TOURNAMENT	
GELSENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)	
— Results: Saturday from the Nations on Ice Figure Skating Tournament.	
WOMEN	
(Final results)	
1. Tanja Szewczenko, Germany	
2. 20.2 Oksana Baiul, Ukraine	
3. 3. Rena Inoue, Japan, 4. 4. Jo-Joe Chounard, Laval, Que., 5. 5. Mirna Kielman, Germany One 6. 6. Maria Butyrskaya, Russia, 9.5 7. Tonia Kwiatkowski, U.S., 9.5 8. Emma Warington, Britain, 12.0 9. Katia Avesani, Italy, 13.5	
LALIQUE FISCHER FIGURE SKATING COMPETITION	
PARIS (AP) — Results: Saturday from the Lalique Trophy figure skating competition.	
WOMEN	
Final 1. Surya Bonaly, France, 15	
2. 2. Philippa Candeloro, France, 3.5 3. 3. Viacheslav Zagorodniuk, Ukraine, 4. 4. Igor Pashekevich, Russia, 5.5 5. 5. Dmitri Dmitrenko, Ukraine, 6. 6. Nicolas Petrotin, France, 9.5 7. 7. Laetitia Hubert, France, 8.5 7. 8. Charlene von Saher, Britain, 10.0 8. 8. Yuko Yaginuma, Japan, 12.5 9. 9. Nathalie Knieg, Switzerland, 14.0 10. 10. Ludmila Ivanova, Ukraine, 15.0	
MEN	
Final 1. Todd Eldredge, U.S., 2.5 2. 2. Philippe Candeloro, France, 3.5 3. 3. Viacheslav Zagorodniuk, Ukraine, 4. 4. Igor Pashekevich, Russia, 5.5 5. 5. Dmitri Dmitrenko, Ukraine, 6. 6. Nicolas Petrotin, France, 9.5 7. 7. Laetitia Hubert, France, 8.5 7. 8. Charlene von Saher, Britain, 10.0 8. 8. Yuko Yaginuma, Japan, 12.5 9. 9. Nathalie Knieg, Switzerland, 14.0 10. 10. Ludmila Ivanova, Ukraine, 15.0	
CHICAGO (6) — Tim Belcher, rhp. Ellis Burks, of. Ivan Calderon, of. Jose DeLeon, rhp. Bob Jackson, of. Tim Raines, of. CLEVELAND (3) — Bob Ojeda, rhp. Junior Ortiz, c. Jeff Tradeaway, 2b. DETROIT (3) — Dan Gladden, Kirk Gibson, of. David Wells, lhp. NEW ENGLAND (1) — Hubie Brooks, of. Greg Cadaret, lhp. Gary Gaetti, 3b. Mark Gubicza, rhp. Dennis Rasmussen, rhp. MILWAUKEE (3) — Kevin Steiner, 3b. Dickie Thon, ss. Robin Yount, of. MINNESOTA (1) — Brian Harper, c. NEW YORK (5) — Steve Farr, rhp. Dion James, of. Lee Smith, rhp.	

BASEBALL

UNDETAILED FREE-AGENT MAJOR-LEAGUE PLAYERS	
NEW YORK (AP) — The 91 unsigned free-agent major-league baseball players.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
BALTIMORE (7) — Harold Baines, of. Tim Lincecum, 1b. Mike Pagliaro, 3b. Harold Reynolds, 2b. Lonnie Smith, of. Rick Sutcliffe, rhp. Fernando Valenzuela, lhp. BOSTON (6) — Rob Deer, of. John Dopson, rhp. Steve Lyons, lhp. Tony Pena, c. Ernest Riles, 3b. Luis Rivera, ss. CALIFORNIA (3) — Rene Gonzalez, 3b. Stan Javier, of. Luis Polonia, of. CHICAGO (6) — Tim Belcher, rhp. Ellis Burks, of. Ivan Calderon, of. Jose DeLeon, rhp. Bob Jackson, of. Tim Raines, of. CLEVELAND (3) — Bob Ojeda, rhp. Junior Ortiz, c. Jeff Tradeaway, 2b. DETROIT (3) — Dan Gladden, Kirk Gibson, of. David Wells, lhp. NEW ENGLAND (1) — Hubie Brooks, of. Greg Cadaret, lhp. Gary Gaetti, 3b. Mark Gubicza, rhp. Dennis Rasmussen, rhp. MILWAUKEE (3) — Kevin Steiner, 3b. Dickie Thon, ss. Robin Yount, of. MINNESOTA (1) — Brian Harper, c. NEW YORK (5) — Steve Farr, rhp. Dion James, of. Lee Smith, rhp.	
PHILADELPHIA (3) — Larry Anderson, rhp. Jim Eisenreich, of. Bobby Thigpen, rhp. PITTSBURGH (1) — Bob Walk, rhp. ST. LOUIS (3) — Lee Guetterman, lhp. Les Lancaster, rhp. Gerald Perry, 1b. SAN DIEGO (1) — Tim Lincecum, 3b. SAN FRANCISCO (3) — Willie Clark, 1b. Jim Deshaies, lhp. Scott Sanderson, rhp.	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
ATLANTA (4) — Jeff Reardon, rhp. Big Roberts, 2b. Chris Sabo, 3b. Juan Samuel, 2b. CINCINNATI (4) — Jeff Reardon, rhp. Big Roberts, 2b. Chris Sabo, 3b. Juan Samuel, 2b. COLORADO (3) — Daryl Boston, of. Andres Galarraga, 1b. Bruce Hurst, lhp. FLORIDA (3) — Henry Cotto, of. Charlie Hough, rhp. Walt Weiss, ss. HOUSTON (3) — Kevin Bass, of. Mark Portugal, rhp. Jose Uribe, ss. LOS ANGELES (1) — Jody Reed, 2b. MONTREAL (2) — Dennis Martinez, hp. Randy Reddy, 2b. NEW YORK (3) — Sid Cedeño, lhp. Eddie Murray, 1b. Charlie O'Brien, c. PHILADELPHIA (3) — Larry Anderson, rhp. Jim Eisenreich, of. Bobby Thigpen, rhp. PITTSBURGH (1) — Bob Walk, rhp. ST. LOUIS (3) — Lee Guetterman, lhp. Les Lancaster, rhp. Gerald Perry, 1b. SAN DIEGO (1) — Tim Lincecum, 3b. SAN FRANCISCO (3) — Willie Clark, 1b. Jim Deshaies, lhp. Scott Sanderson, rhp.	

NFL

All Times EST	
AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
East	
W L T F A Pct	
Buffalo 8 2 0 195 129 800	
Miami 8 2 0 216 172 800	
NYJets 6 4 0 234 170 600	
Indianap 3 7 0 154 233 300	
NewEngland 1 9 0 126 217 100	
West	
Pittsburgh 6 3 0 215 136 667	
Houston 6 4 0 233 177 600	
Cleveland 5 0 0 185 208 500	
Cincinnati 0 10 0 112 241 000	
New York 7 3 0 181 163 700	
Denver 5 4 0 229 175 556	

COLLEGE

U.S. COLLEGE TOP 25 TEAMS	
How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared Saturday.	
1. Notre Dame (10-1) lost to No. 17 Boston College 41-39. Next: TBD.	
2. Florida State (10-1) beat North Carolina State 62-3. Next: at No. 8 Florida.	
3. Nebraska (10-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Oklahoma, Friday.	
4. Miami (8-2) lost to No. 9 West Virginia 17-14. Next: vs. Memphis State, Saturday.	
5. Ohio State (9-1) lost to Michigan 28-0. Next: TBD.	
6. Auburn (11-0) beat No. 11 Alabama 22-14. Next: Season over.	
7. Tennessee (8-1-1) beat Kentucky 48-0. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.	
8. Florida (9-1) beat Vanderbilt 52-0. Next: vs. No. 2 Florida State, Saturday.	
9. West Virginia (10-0) beat No. 4 Miami 17-14. Next: at No. 17 Boston College, Saturday.	
10. Texas A and M (9-1) beat Texas Christian 59-3. Next: vs. Texas, Thursday.	
11. Alabama (8-2-1) lost to No. 6 Auburn 22-14. Next: SEC Championship Dec. 4.	
12. Wisconsin (8-1) lost to No. 25 Virginia Tech 20-17. Next: vs. Michigan State at Tokyo, Dec. 4.	
13. North Carolina (9-2) did not play. Next: vs. Duke, Friday.	
14. Penn State (8-2) beat Northwestern 43-21. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday.	
15. Oklahoma (8-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Nebraska, Friday.	
16. UCLA (8-3) beat No. 22 Southern Cal 27-21. Next: TBD.	
17. Boston College (8-2) beat No. 1 Notre Dame 41-39. Next: vs. No. 9 West Virginia.	
18. Colorado (7-3-1) beat Iowa State 21-16. Next: TBD.	
19. Arizona (8-2) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Friday.	
20. Kansas State (8-2-1) beat Oklahoma State 21-17. Next: TBD.	
21. Indiana (8-3) beat Purdue 24-17. Next: TBD.	
22. Southern Cal (7-5) beat No. 16 UCLA 27-21. Next: TBD.	
23. Virginia Tech (7-4) lost to No. 25 Virginia Tech 20-17. Next: TBD.	
24. Clemson (8-3) beat South Carolina 16-13. Next: TBD.	
25. Virginia Tech (8-3) beat No. 23 Virginia 20-17. Next: Independence Bowl, Dec. 31.	

HOCKEY

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE	
Laval 29 21 7 1 143 95 43	
Verdun 30 18 10 2 123 111 38	
Hull 26 14 12 0 99 101 28	
Granby 29 14 15 0 126 126 28	
St-Jean 30 14 16 0 120 103 28	
St-Hyacinthe 31 9 27 4 111 136 22	
Val d'Or 3 9 12 0 114 156 18	
Ottawa 20 11 1 1 138 117 37	
Chic 29 17 10 2 132 97 36	
Drum 26 15 11 2 125 123 32	
Beaup 27 12 15 0 126 129 29	
Shaw 29 11 14 4 123 126 26	
Vict 28 5 22 1 98 167 11	
Saturday Results	
Val d'Or 4 Hull 5	
Sunday Games	
Chicoutimi at Beauport	

NHL

All Times EST	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Northeast Division	
G W L T F A P	
Boston 23 10 4 6 68 51 26	
Pitts 22 11 7 4 78 78 26	
Mont 20 10 7 3 58 49 23	
Buffalo 18 6 11 2 74 73 16	
Ottawa 18 5 11 2 67 82 12	
NYRang 20 4 14 2 64 80 10	
Atlantic Division	
NYRang 19 14 5 0 73 48 30	
NewJer 19 14 5 0 73 48 28	
Phila 23 13 1 0 99 36 27	
Flor 21 10 3 6 65 19	
Wash 20 9 11 0 57 65 18	
NYIsles 20 7 12 1 70 72 15	

Sports

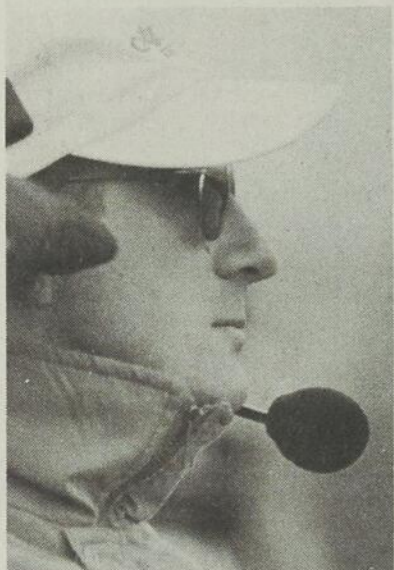
the Record

'We had to play sound football' — coach Addona Cougars' defence stays tough in big bowl win

By Mark Brender

ST-LÉONARD — Champlain Cougars nosetackle Charles Pellerin made a prediction Thursday: the best defence would win the biggest game of the season in CEGEP 'AAA' football.

On Sunday Pellerin became a prophet.



Coach Tony Addona... Fourth title since 1984.

An incredible performance by the Cougar defence in the last six minutes of game led Champlain to a bitterly-fought 13-8 Bol D'Or victory over the Vanier Cheetahs, bringing home Champlain's sixth title since 1978.

Cougar cornerback Karl Villeneuve was selected player of the game — but it could have been anyone.

"The whole defence can be MVP, really," said Cougar head coach Tony Addona. "It was great defensive play on our part. We knew we had to play sound football and we just sucked it up."

But not before making things interesting for the 893 fans at Hébert Stadium, including several hundred boisterous Champlain supporters. It took more than a little moxy and a venture into uncharted territory for Champlain to pull this one out and put the finishing touches on an undefeated season.

With just over six minutes to play and Champlain leading 13-

8, Cougar quarterback Clark Stewart fumbled the ball after taking a blind-side hit from Vanier's Colin McKinnon. Eldridge Estival recovered for Vanier inside the Champlain 25.

One play later Vanier was at the Cougar five-yard line after a questionable interference call against Champlain cornerback Pierre Juneau.

All season no team had been that close to scoring on Champlain when the game was on the line. But the Cougar defence forced three incomplete passes and stopped one run for no gain. Vanier turned the ball over on downs.

BACK AGAIN

Three minutes later the Cheetahs were back again after a shanked punt from Champlain kicker Jesse Noël gave Vanier the ball at the Cougar 20. First Champlain defensive end Karim Hamrouni grounded Vanier running back Richard Gaboton for a four-yard loss. Two plays later Vanier quarterback Mike Watson found receiver Petro Amanatidis in the end zone. The ball skipped dangerously off Amanatidis's hands as he dove. Vanier again lost the ball on downs.

On the next Champlain series, running back Réal Bouchard fumbled near midfield. Vanier recovered the ball and moved the ball to the Cougar 40-yard line.

With 28 seconds left Villeneuve picked off a Watson pass to finally secure the game. It was only then that Addona was given the traditional Gatorade shower, and the sideline victory party was on.

"The difference between a team that goes all the way and a team that doesn't make it is the dedication of the players," Villeneuve said. "We went deep down inside and went for everything we had. Now it's time to celebrate."

Cougars doused each other with bottles of champagne that appeared out of nowhere, and savoured their victory on the field for half an hour after the



Receiver Michael Verville plants one on the trophy as lineman Jeff Anderson looks on.

game ended.

"For Vieux-Montreal, Vanier, anyone, we're the best," beamed Pellerin. "No doubt in anybody's mind, for sure. The defence has always been there, and I think we proved that today."

The Cougars 11-0 record in exhibition, league and playoff play was only the fourth undefeated season in league history.

Vanier coach Tim Matuzewski stood by his decision to have Watson pass three times from the Cougar five-yard line. Watson finished the game completing 11 of 34 for 186 yards. Gaboton ran the ball 16 times for 89 yards for the Cheetahs.

"It's easy to say after that we should have done this or that. I wouldn't change anything," Matuzewski said. "We never doubted for a second we weren't going to score. We had opportunities and unfortunately we didn't capitalize. We have a lot to be proud about."

Champlain led 10-1 after the first half. Stewart hit receiver Scott Regimbald on a 30-yard

touchdown pass at 12:32 of the first quarter. Karim Hamrouni added a 25-yard field goal just before the first quarter ended.

Stewart finished the day completing four of 13 attempts for 89 yards and two interceptions.

Vanier got its only first-half point on a single from Amanatidis after a missed field goal. Amanatidis missed all three of his attempts, including one from 12 yards and one from 21.

The Cougars mounted their most sustained drive of the day late in the third quarter and carried it over into the fourth, when Hamrouni kicked a 26-yarder with 10:01 left in the game for a 13-1 Champlain lead. The Cougars started with the ball at their own 14.

The 13-play drive was led by backs Réal Bouchard and Kevin Weir, who both had successful days carrying the ball. Bouchard, the CEGEP 'AAA' MVP for 1993, ran for 130 yards on 26 carries while Weir collected 66 yards on 16 carries.

"We thought that we pounded them down, emotionally put

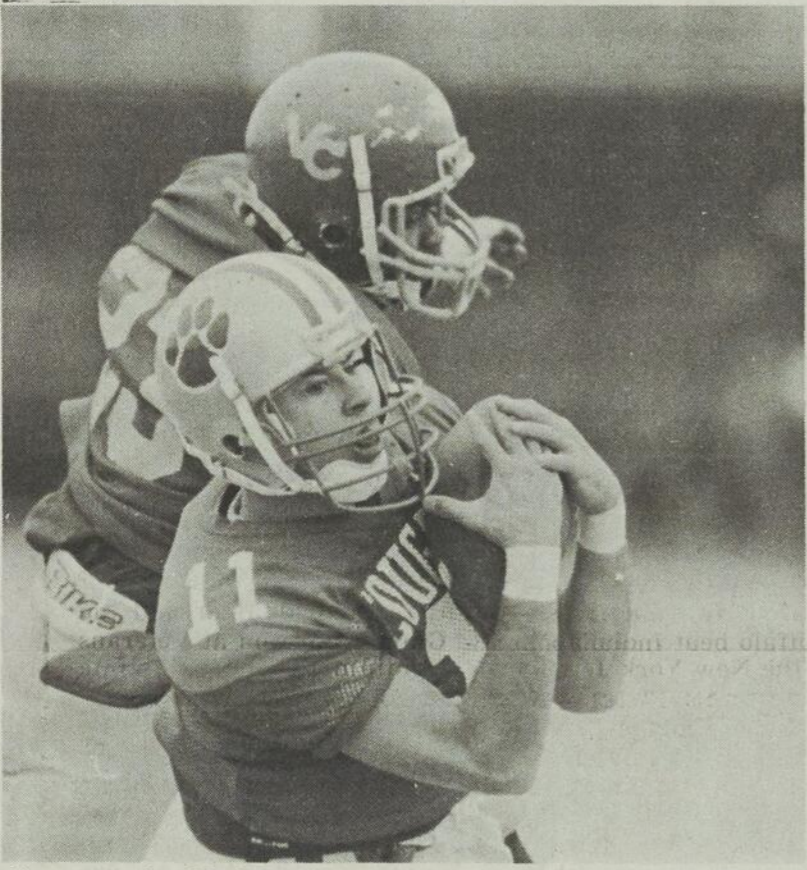
them down," on the drive, Bouchard said.

But Vanier came back with a 55-yard run from Gaboton with 6:14 left.

It was all Cougar D the rest of the way.



The shock of losing brought this Cheetah to his knees.



Cougar receiver Mark Royale hauls in a second-quarter pass for a 35-yard gain.

RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON

Champlain basketball win over Ste-Foy

SHERBROOKE — The Champlain Cougars men's basketball team got their first victory of the year Friday night as they romped over Ste-Foy 83-57.

"We're really happy with the way things went," said coach Don Caldwell. "It was a nice team win. It was what we needed to get together."

"I thought it would be a lot closer game but the kids just came out really strong."

Graham Farmer led Champlain in scoring with 26 points. Murray McLeod had 13 rebounds.

Caldwell said it was nice to



see production out of the shooting guard and small forward positions, notably from rookie Buddy Young, who hit four three-pointers in the first half and scored 21.

Everyone on the team scored except forward Kingsley Johnson, who had six rebounds, Cal-

dwell said.

Champlain's record improved to one win and two losses.

•••
The Champlain women's basketball team fell to Sorel 54-45 on the weekend. The women are also 1-2.

•••
After an encouraging win on Nov. 12, the Champlain men's hockey team was unable to sustain the momentum and fell 19-2 Friday night to first-place Lévis-Lauzon.

"They are good and once they tasted blood they did not stop," said coach Cliff Goodwin.

Champlain's goals were sco-

red by Chris Lemay and Francis Provencher. The hockey Cougars are 2-10.

SHERBROOKE — The Bishop's University women's basketball team won its last exhibition game before the start of the regular season, 50-41 over Carleton this weekend.

Chayna Hay was the game's top scorer with 22 points, including 16 of the Gaiters 24 points in the second half. Bishop's led 26-23 at halftime.

The women's and men's Gaiters both play their first regular season games this Friday night in Laval.

Sport shorts

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (CP) — There's no silver lining in Canada's second-place finish at the Telehockey Cup pre-Olympic hockey tournament as far as team officials are concerned.

Canada wound up the tournament Sunday with a 7-1 win over a Russian club team and finished with a 4-1 won-lost record.

Their only loss was to Slovakia and it cost the Canadians the gold medal. Slovakia tied the United States 5-5 Sunday and finished with eight points on three wins and two ties.

The Slovaks are the tournament champions because of

their 4-0 win over Canada.

"A silver medal is a fine performance but a four-win, one-loss performance was not good enough," said head coach Tom Renney.

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Doctors say they won't know for a year whether former major league umpire Steve Palermo will be able to walk normally and return to baseball.

Palermo was in stable condition and good spirits Sunday, two days after a 10-hour operation to remove scar tissue compressing the nerves on the left side of his spinal cord, said a hospital official at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

NHL Roundup

Sabres 6 Sharks 5

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dale Hawerchuk had two goals and an assist as the Buffalo Sabres held off a late San Jose rally to defeat the Sharks 6-5 Sunday night.

It was Buffalo's second straight home win following a dismal 0-7-1 start.

The Sharks finished a seven-game road trip with a 3-3-1 record. While it was the most successful in club history, San

Jose looked weary throughout the first two periods, getting outshot 17-14 and outscored 5-2.

Dave Hannan, Doug Bodger, Donald Audette and Derek Plante had the other Buffalo goals. Sergei Makarov, Igor Larionov, Pat Falloon, Gaetan Duchesne and Rob Gaudreau scored for the Sharks.

The Sabres were 3-for-4 with a manpower advantage.

Stars 7 Kings 4

DALLAS (AP) — Paul Caval-

lini's second goal in as many games snapped a 4-4 tie in the third period Sunday night and the Dallas Stars went on to their fifth victory in six starts, 7-4 over the Los Angeles Kings.

Cavallini, who scored the game-winner against Calgary on Saturday night for his first goal of the season, gloved the rebound of his own shot that bounced high in the air off goaltender David Goverde.

Cavallini teed up the puck and fired into an open net vacated by Goverde, making his

first start of the season.

Ulf Dahlen and Mike McPhee added third-period insurance goals for Dallas, which improved to 7-1-4 at home this season.



Mighty Ducks 4 Oilers 2

EDMONTON (CP) — Ron Tugnutt made 46 saves to lead the Anaheim Mighty Ducks to a 4-2 win over the sagging Edmonton Oilers in the NHL Sunday night.

The pint-sized goaltender, who appeared in 26 games with Edmonton in 1992-93, was rock-solid against his old team in the unruly affair. He made several brilliant saves to hold Edmonton at bay, including a timely arm save to rob winger Zdeno

Ciger of a sure goal.

Ciger was staring at nothing but open net when the fallen Tugnutt, who was claimed by Anaheim from Edmonton in this year's expansion draft, snaked out his arm to block Ciger's shot at 16:21 of the first period.

The Ducks won their second consecutive road game and opened up a five-point lead over the last-place Oilers in the Pacific Division. Edmonton, which earlier this season was winless in 14 games, hasn't won in its last six.

Islanders 5 Flyers 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pierre Turgeon's second goal of the game 24 seconds into overtime lifted the New York Islanders to a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Sunday.

It was the Islanders' third straight victory — their longest winning streak of the season.

Philadelphia, playing its second straight overtime game after not having any in the first

21 games of the season, has only one win in its last six games (1-4-1).

With two minutes remaining in the third period, Philadelphia rookie Mikael Renberg tied the score 4-4 on a backhand shot, his 11th goal of the season.

Wings 2 Blues 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Keith Primeau was left alone in front of the net and scored with 2:16 left in regulation as the Detroit Red Wings tied the St. Louis Blues 2-2 Sunday night.

Despite the tie, the Blues remained the only team in the NHL with an unbeaten home record, 7-0-3. They're also 14-1-5 in their last 20 regular-season home games dating to last season.

On the flip side, it was the Blues' second tie at home in three games and they were outshot 46-26, including 14-7 in the third period and 7-0 in the overtime.

Brett Hull scored both of St. Louis' goals, his 12th and 13th.

Officials, NHL resume talks

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives for the NHL and its striking on-ice officials met for five hours Sunday and agreed to talk again today.

No details were released.

The meeting at a hotel near the airport in Hartford, Conn., was the first time the NHL Officials' Association met with league negotiators since the 58 referees and linesmen went on

strike a week ago.

"We agreed to talk again tomorrow by telephone," said NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus.

The referees and linesmen went on a strike a week ago.

The NHL has employed replacements from the minor pro, major junior and college ranks.

There have been few major incidents since the replace-

ments started handling the games but some players have openly criticized the officiating.

Money is the main issue. The refs and linesmen are seeking a 60-per-cent wage increase while the NHL has offered a 29-per-cent hike.

The starting salary for a linesmen is \$33,000, and \$50,000 for a referee.

Cheese, fruit a perfect dessert match

By Marialisa Calta

As a child, I envied my friends who got to eat Jell-O and Mallomars and Devil Dogs for dessert. In my house, where the meals were heavily influenced by my parents' Italian origins, we had fruit for dessert. Fruit and cheese, and often a bowl of nuts. My sister and I loved cracking the nuts, in the process littering the white, wine-stained tablecloth with the shells. After dinner we would gather up the tablecloth and shake the shells — along with bread crumbs, grape stems and apple parings — out the back door. That shaking out of the tablecloth grew to be a ritual, marking the end of the family meal by flying our wine-stained flag out the kitchen door.

Anyway, as I grew older I found I yearned less for Devil Dogs than for fontina, bel paese, gorgonzola and other cheeses I had eaten as a child. Cheese and fruit still seem to me a wonderful way to mark the close of a meal. But I have had a hard time convincing my husband and children that cheese and fruit are dessert. They want something more, well, more classically dessert-ish. And when company comes, it's nice to have something that looks like I put a little time into it.

The following desserts, with the exception of the cheddar fondue, use cheeses that may be unfamiliar, but are worth getting acquainted with. Pecorino Romano is an imported sheep-milk cheese that has a slightly nutty flavor, which makes it perfect for dessert. Mascarpone is a creamy cow's milk cheese which, sweetened (and mixed with heavy cream, if desired), makes a wonderful topping for berries or other fruits.

CHEDDAR DESSERT FONDUE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup sweet dessert wine, such as riesling, muscat or gewurztraminer
- 12 ounces shredded Cheddar
- 1 tablespoon brandy
- assorted fruits such as apples, pears, figs, grapes

Melt butter over low heat in a me-

dium saucepan. Whisk in flour and seasonings. Cook two minutes, stirring constantly.

Slowly whisk in wine. When thickened, add cheese, and stir until melted. Stir in brandy.

Transfer to fondue pot, or keep over low heat, and serve with sliced fruit.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

• Recipe developed by Bunny Martin for the California Milk Advisory Board, Modesto, Calif.

ITALIAN PEAR TART

Pastry:

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup butter, chilled and cut into small pieces
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- dash salt
- 2-3 tablespoons ice water

Filling:

- 4 bosc pears
- 1/2 cup finely grated Pecorino Romano cheese
- 1/2 cup grated zest of 1 lemon
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons butter

Glaze:

- 1/4 cup apple jelly
- 1 1/2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur

Garnish (optional):

- additional Pecorino Romano cheese, shaved
- grapes
- walnuts

To make pastry: Place flour, butter, sugar and salt in food processor bowl, and process until mixture resembles coarse meal. With machine running, add ice water, a tablespoon at a time, until the dough can be gathered into a ball. (Alternately, place flour, sugar and salt into a bowl and cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives. Make a small indentation in dry ingredients, add ice water and mix quickly with fork until dough forms a ball.) Lightly dust dough with flour, and wrap in plastic wrap. Chill 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Roll out dough on lightly floured board to fit an 11-by-8-inch tart pan with removable bottom; prick dough with fork. Bake 10 minutes, and remove from oven.

To make filling: Halve and core pears (do not peel), and slice thinly lengthwise. Sprinkle cheese evenly over bottom crust. Arrange half the pear slices in a layer over cheese, sprinkle with lemon zest. Arrange remaining pear slices, overlapping, on top. Sprinkle with sugar. Dot with butter. Return to oven and bake 40 minutes, or until pears are caramelized. Cool 10 minutes.

To make glaze: Combine jelly and liqueur in a small saucepan over medium-low heat. Stir until smooth. Spoon glaze over baked tart. Serve warm with cheese shavings, walnuts and grapes, if desired.

Yield: 6 servings.

• Recipe developed by Alice Cronk, home economist for the Consorzio Pecorino Romano, Macomer, Italy.

LEMON MASCARPONE TART

Filling:

- 2 thin-skinned lemons, sliced and seeded (see note)
- 5 large eggs
- 1 cup sugar

Crust:

- 1 1/2 cups lightly toasted and cooled walnuts, ground
- 1/2 cups flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 2 tablespoons lightly beaten egg

Topping:

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter, chilled, cut into bits
- 2 cups mascarpone
- 1 pint strawberries, washed with hulls intact

To make filling: In the bowl of a food processor, puree lemon slices and, with motor running, add eggs, one at a time, and sugar. (Note: If thin-skinned lemons aren't available, cut one lemon as directed, peel the second and use only lemon pulp.) Refrigerate at least 8 hours or

overnight.

To make crust: In the bowl of a food processor, blend walnuts, flour and sugar. Add butter and egg, pulsing until mixture forms a dough. Press dough onto the bottom and side of a 10 1/2-inch tart pan with a removable fluted rim. Chill overnight, or for at least 1 hour.

To make topping: In a small bowl, blend flour, sugar and butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Reserve mascarpone and berries.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Assemble tart by pouring filling into crust. Sprinkle with topping, and bake tart in the middle of the preheated oven for 40 to 45 minutes, or until topping is golden.

Serve warm, topped with mascarpone and strawberries.

Yield: 12 servings.

• Recipe developed by Kim Myette for Vermont Butter and Cheese of Websterville, Vt.

About the only bad thing I can say about Vermont is that it has no seacoast. Sure, we have Lake Champlain — and it IS beautiful — but, having spent a good deal of time on or near the ocean (the Jersey shore, Rhode Island, the Pacific Northwest) the lack of salt water is a severe disappointment. And culinarily speaking, this translates into a disappointing lack of great seafood. Sure, we catch bass and perch in the local ponds but, let's face it, it's not the same as a hunk of swordfish or a basket of mussels.

In fact, my fish consumption since moving here has decreased dramatically, and I'm making efforts to turn that around. Fortunately, there are several good seafood outlets in the area; my only problem is getting my kids to eat fish. Grilling fish is one way to get them interested: Maybe it's because kids are just fascinated by cooking over fire, or maybe it's because nearly everything tastes better when it's cooked outdoors.

And at this time of year, I like grilling because it helps me feel like I'm prolonging summer. Whatever the reason, here are some recipes that have helped put a taste of the sea back in my life.

SHRIMP KABOBS

- 1 cup oil (2/3 cup vegetable oil plus 1/3 cup olive oil)
- 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
- 5 black peppercorns, crushed
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 sprigs fresh tarragon, or 1 1/2 teaspoons dried
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 lime
- 1 lemon

Kabobs:

- 8 large domestic mushrooms
- 16 medium shrimp
- 1/2 pineapple cut into 16 chunks
- 2 green peppers, cut into 16 pieces
- 8 small red potatoes
- 2 red onions, each cut into eighths

Make marinade: In a large, non-aluminum pan large enough to hold all the kabob ingredients, mix together the oil, vinegar, peppercorns, bay leaf, tarragon and salt. Squeeze the lemon and lime and add both juice and skins to the marinade. Place kabob ingredients in pan and cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 3-4 hours or overnight. Turn occasionally to make sure all sides are well-coated. At the same time, put 8 bamboo skewers in water to soak.

Preheat grill.

Assemble kabobs: On each skewer place 1 mushroom, 2 shrimp, 2 chunks pineapple, 2 pieces green pepper, 1 potato and 2 pieces onion.

Place kabobs on grill and cook until done to taste.

You can serve these kabobs with "Fiesta Rice": rice cooked in pineapple juice, flavored with shallots and garlic, and garnished with diced red pepper and zucchini.

Yield: 4 servings (2 skewers per serving).

• Recipe developed by Kevin Sweet, student, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

GRILLED COHO SALMON WITH BASIL BEURRE BLANC

- 4 pan-dressed coho salmon, about 12 ounces each
- olive oil for coating

- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 2 shallots, minced
- 1/2 cup packed fresh basil leaves, plus a few more leaves for garnish
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 4 tablespoons chilled butter, cut into small pieces
- lemon wedges, for garnish

Light a charcoal fire in an open grill. While the coals are heating, place the fish in a shallow, nonaluminum pan and coat all over with olive oil. Let fish sit at room temperature until the coals are hot, about 30 minutes.

About 15 minutes before grilling the fish, make the beurre blanc: Place wine and shallots in a small, nonaluminum pot. Cook and stir the mixture over medium-low heat until the liquid has almost completely evaporated; watch carefully to make sure it does not scorch. Remove the mixture from the heat and let it cool for about 3 minutes.

Meanwhile, place the basil and yogurt in a blender and puree until very smooth. Transfer the puree to a small bowl.

Using a small whisk, beat the butter 1 or 2 pieces at a time into the reduced wine-and-shallot mixture, to make a thick sauce. Whisk in the basil-yogurt puree. Set bowl in a larger pan of barely hot water to keep everything slightly warm.

When the coals are hot, scrub the hot cooking rack with a grill brush and spray it with oil. Place the salmon on the grill and cook for 3-4 minutes on each side, or until done to taste. (Flesh should be opaque throughout.) Transfer from the grill to a plate. Divide the sauce evenly among 4 heated plates. Place one piece salmon on each pool of sauce. Garnish with basil leaves and lemon wedges and serve at once.

Yield: 4 servings.

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