

Referendum battle leaves a bitter aftertaste

By Donald McKenzie

MONTREAL (CP)—Headlines trumpeting spending violations, reversed votes and thousands of rejected ballots have blazed throughout Quebec since the referendum and taken the shine off the province's electoral laws.

The bitterly fought referendum not only split the province

on Oct. 30 but has left an acrimonious aftermath rife with accusations of systemic fraud and cheating.

While there is consensus that Quebec has not suddenly become an electoral banana republic, some observers say serious problems have surfaced and must be addressed.

"There are so many flaws

and loopholes (in the law)," said Alain Gagnon, a professor of political science at McGill University.

"It was viewed as a model by many democracies but maybe it's time to return to it (to amend it)."

Even Pierre-F. Côté, the province's chief electoral officer, believes the current situation is

the worst he has seen in his 17 years on the job.

"This vote has definitely produced complaints that are the most serious," he told the Montreal Gazette.

The Yes and No sides began exchanging allegations of dirty pool when the referendum campaign began. They haven't stopped since.

Yes supporters have filed a litany of official complaints against their No rivals — many of them related to alleged illegal spending on a massive federalist rally in Montreal three days before the referendum.

Federalists, meanwhile, were livid that a high percentage

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Triple Cougar pride!



Threepeat: The Champlain Cougars won a record third-straight CEGEP AAA Bol d'Or on Sunday, beating the Vanier Cheetahs for the third straight year. For more on the thrilling overtime championship victory, please see Page 18.

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'There's a lot of work'

PM to Bouchard: Quebec ain't easy

By Rob Carrick

OSAKA, Japan (CP)—Lucien Bouchard's popularity in Quebec could suffer if he decides to take the job of provincial premier, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien has suggested.

Bouchard is expected to say this week whether he will seek to replace Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau, and Chrétien said he'll have his hands full if his answer is yes.

"If he becomes premier, the problems that the Quebec government faces are very serious," Chrétien said Sunday at the conclusion of a meeting of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation group.

"The financial situation of Quebec is probably the worst in the nation, so there's a lot of work on the table for whoever is replacing Mr. Parizeau."

Chrétien returns to Canada today after two weeks on the world stage attending the funeral of Israeli Prime Minister

Yitzhak Rabin, a summit of Commonwealth leaders in New Zealand and the APEC meeting.

Chrétien said leaders of several APEC countries brought up the referendum with him, expressing confidence that political stability has returned to Canada.

Chrétien will immediately have to grapple with the issue of giving some of the powers of the federal government to the

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'There's no need'

Chrétien nixes look into security breach

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Jean Chrétien has rejected a public probe into the security failure that allowed a break-in two weeks ago at his official residence in Ottawa.

"There's no need for a public inquiry into that matter. The RCMP is responsible for security at 24 Sussex and they apparently are changing the procedures and the equipment and it's for them to decide," Chrétien told Southam News before leaving Japan where he met with leaders of 17 other Pacific countries to reduce trade barriers between the nations.

The prime minister added he doesn't want to be saddled with new security alarms that would

have to be turned on every night.

"I hope I don't have to do that," he said.

Chrétien recalled he had alarms at his private residence in Ottawa and didn't like them.

"I don't like to think about it," he said of the need to turn on alarm systems.

André Dallaire, a 34-year-old convenience store clerk from the Montreal area, has been charged with attempted murder and break and enter in connection with the Nov. 5 break-in.

Since the incident, a senior RCMP officer and four junior

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A little help from their friends: Every year members of the Bishop's University alumni association get together to share their experiences in the working world with the current generation of students, who will need all the help they can get in today's changing market. For more, please see Page 4.

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'It may be something else...'

US group calls for probe of Chrétien break-in

By Clyde Graham

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadians need an independent investigation to find out why a knife-wielding intruder could reach the door of Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's bedroom, says a group that studies political assassinations.

"Look at it closely," says John Judge, executive secretary of the Coalition on Political Assassinations.

"It may just be a series of random screwups. But it may be something else."

The group is obsessed with proving that the 1963 assassination of president John F. Kennedy wasn't the act of a single gunman.

Movie director Oliver Stone, whose 1992 film JFK rekindled the debate about a conspiracy, is a member of the coalition's advisory board.

Judge said that no democracy can rule out the danger that a breakdown in security that leads to an assassination or an attempt may have been part of

a wider plot.

He said investigations must be independent and led by officials who understand security.

The group has also suggested an independent review of security during this month's assassination of Israel's prime minister.

In Canada, the RCMP is conducting an internal investigation of the break-in at 24 Sussex Dr.

On Friday, the federal police force admitted weaknesses in the system. A supervisor was suspended and new security measures were announced.

But there is growing pressure for the senior RCMP officials to explain the embarrassing security lapse.

Judge said that in some cases, his group believes that security is purposely "stripped" to allow an assassination attempt that sends a warning to a politician.

Judge said there are too few facts yet about the Chrétien incident to come to that kind of

conclusion.

"I don't have enough detail on this one to come to that final conclusion."

But he said the case fits a disturbing pattern where normally tight security around a leader suddenly breaks down.

"It's a pattern where the security is not working that way you would imagine it should and not just a matter of being lax but actually being pulled off."

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provinces.

That is one of the carrots Ottawa hopes to use to persuade Quebec to remain in Canada, but Chrétien said there are limits to this approach.

"I'm a very practical person and I know that for some programs our national nature has to remain," he said.

He said he's convinced all Canadians want to have a

He said that often occurs at a time when there is political turmoil, like the Quebec referendum.

"And there is a coincidence of these incidents at times of either political shifts in power of key political questions being decided."

The intruder at Chrétien's residence used a rock to smash a window and get into the fortified home on Nov. 5. He was armed

with jackknife.

André Dallaire, 34, a Montreal-area convenience store worker, has been charged with attempted murder and other offences.

There have been several major breaches of security at the White House in the last year, including a plane that was crashed on the lawn and a man who sprayed the White House with automatic weapons fire.

national health care system with national standards, and that his government will do what's needed to make sure this continues to exist.

Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau said just after Chrétien left for Israel on Nov. 5 that redistributing government powers would be a more effective way of breaking up the country than separation.

Chrétien said he hadn't read

Trudeau's remarks.

Early during his trip, Chrétien said Quebec should start taking a back seat to job creation and the economy in Canada.

On Sunday, he suggested the economy isn't such a trouble spot after all.

He said the economy "is performing reasonably well," although the government is not happy that the unemployment rate is still above nine per cent.

'Especially if it's someone you know or love'

Speak out on domestic violence — O.J.'s sister

By Glen Colbourn

TORONTO (CP) — A tearful Denise Brown talked wistfully about her late sister, Nicole Brown Simpson, as she exhorted women at a symposium to speak out about cases of wife battering.

Brown, her voice occasionally breaking, told 700 audience members Sunday night that she ignored the few signs of abuse she recognized in her sister's marriage to football hero O.J. Simpson.

When asked if she'd speak up

— even if asked to stay quiet — in other cases of domestic violence, she replied quickly and forcefully: "I'm not going to be quiet anymore. We can't afford to have one more death. Especially if it's someone you know or love."

Brown brought the overwhelmingly female audience at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre a simple message about the importance of teaching children not to hit and the need to break the cycle of domestic violence.

She buttressed her speech and question-and-answer session with anecdotes from her visits to women's shelters and shared personal details about her family's struggle to cope

with her sister's death and O.J. Simpson's trial.

Brown's appearance in Toronto, a stop on her North American tour to promote the Nicole Brown Simpson Charitable Foundation, was not without controversy.

The evening, organized by the Toronto chapter of the Zonta service club, aimed to raise money for six local women's shelters.

But one, called Women in Transition, refused to accept funds. It suggested Brown wasn't a suitable speaker for battered women and didn't like

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members have been suspended. RCMP management has also admitted security measures, such as video equipment and training, were sub-standard.

But the force said Friday the electronic monitoring equipment at 24 Sussex has been upgraded and that all Mounties posted at the house will now receive specialized VIP protection training.

the way race became an issue at O.J. Simpson's murder trial.

Brown shrugged off the criticisms.

"I'll say to them what I said to a woman in Florida: If you don't think I'm the right person (to speak out), then you do it," she said in an interview.

"Domestic violence doesn't see color; it doesn't see black or

white."

The most touching moment came when Brown talked about why she had taken up the issue.

"The saddest thing for me is it had to be my sister who's focusing attention on domestic violence. . . . She was my best friend.

"It really hurts," Brown said, dabbing tears from her cheek.

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ge of ballots were rejected in three Montreal ridings with large numbers of ethnic voters. Government-appointed scrutineers have taken heat for disallowing ballot marks they considered too light or too dark.

Gagnon denounced the rejection of ballots, particularly in the Montreal-area Chomedey riding, where nearly 12 per cent were tossed out.

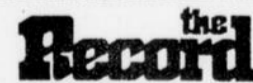
The time has come to have independent scrutineers, he added.

"I think that's a lesson that seems to be coming out of the exercise (the referendum)."

Nelson Wiseman, a professor of political science at the University of Toronto, said the rejection of the ballots in certain ridings was a "very black eye" for the Parti Quebecois but must be put in perspective.

"The Quebec irregularities, in terms of their totality, are not massive," Wiseman said. "They are marginal. They are the exceptions to the rule. There is not a systemic pattern here.

"The overall rejection rate of ballots was 1.8 per cent. That's remarkably similar to what it was in last year's (Quebec) election and in the 1992 referendum."



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Students to use Bromptonville facility as research station

Cleanup system brings Kruger plant up to standard

BROMPTONVILLE — The latest pollution-control system at the Kruger pulp-and-paper mill in Bromptonville puts micro-organisms to work cleaning effluent before it reaches the St. Francis River.

In operation since Aug. 1, the \$18-million water-treatment system has brought Kruger's operations into line with stringent new provincial and federal environmental legislation. On Friday, after three months of monitoring the impact of the new system on water quality, Kruger was pleased to say that the treatment system is surpassing all environmental standards.

"This investment ensures that effluent from the plant will conform to environmental norms which go into effect this year," Kruger said in a prepared release.

The company produces and recycles newsprint at its Bromptonville plant, also the site of a modern de-inking facility.

The new water-treatment system is based on principles of biotechnology, in which micro-organic cultures are used to

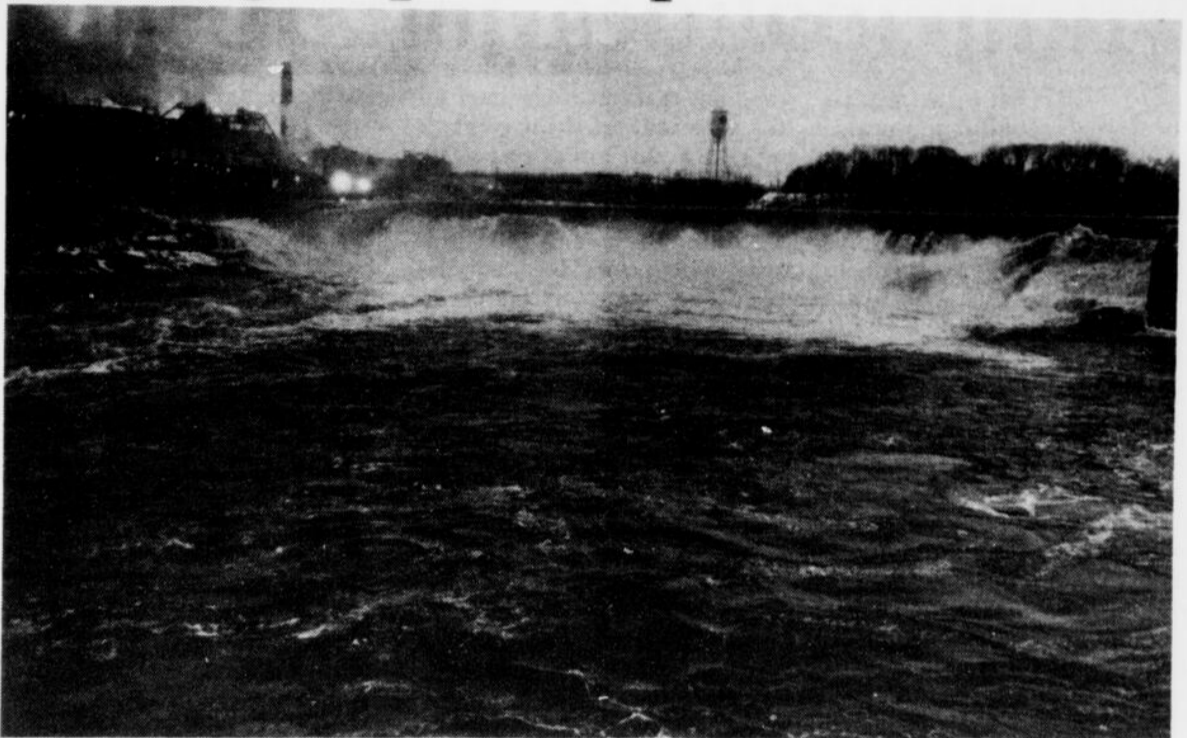
break down and remove pollutants before waste water is re-released into the river.

Four newly constructed concrete basins will hold the water while it's being treated. The company was eager to point out that the entire process is equipped with an innovative internal chronometer that will allow the effluent to be treated in stages.

"We are constantly upgrading our production facilities to respond to environmental norms," said Roland Cyrenne, president and chief of operations at the Bromptonville plant. "We want our performance in this field to be exemplary."

At rates of production monitored since August, the system seems able to handle up to nine million gallons of water a day.

Impressed by the new process and eager to for hands-on experience with new environmental technologies, the University of Sherbrooke and the CEGEP de Sherbrooke have both made arrangements with Kruger to use the new water-treatment system as a research facility.



Kruger's new water treatment system uses micro-organisms to clean up the effluent before it goes back into the St. Francis River.

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The deal between the schools and the company means students in such fields as applied science, chemical engineering and environmental studies will have a living laboratory in which to study emerging appli-

cations for biotechnology.

Kruger makes 215,000 tons of newsprint yearly in Bromptonville, and is equipped to de-ink up to 200 tons of old newspaper each day.

The new partnership

between the education sector and Kruger is expected to be of principal benefit to the students, who will learn first-hand what industry's needs are when it comes to the environment.

Candles for charity

Caritas offers holiday light

SHERBROOKE — Volunteers for the Caritas Christmas campaign hit the streets on Sunday for their annual Candle Blitz.

The door-to-door fundraising campaign takes place between now and December 25, by which time organizing commit-

tee president Erika Charron hopes to have met this year's target of \$50,000.

"What I can say now is that it we will probably be able to increase revenues a bit this year, just because we're changing the packaging," Charron said.

Caritas volunteers are peddling packets of three candles for \$3 this year, instead of the traditional pair for \$2.

Funds raised from the candle campaign go toward three major Caritas-sponsored projects in the region: the Aube-Lumière palliative-care facility; the Maurice Delorme Home; and ongoing sponsorship for refugees from war-torn former Yugoslavia.

Charron said the candle campaign is taking place in more than 100 parishes throughout the Eastern Townships, and Caritas volunteers are expected to number about 1,000 by Christmas Eve.

"We could still use some volunteers in the Sherbrooke and Rock Forest areas," she said.

Sawyerville teen dies in firearms accident

SHERBROOKE — A 17-year-old boy shot his 16-year old brother dead in a firearms mishap in Sawyerville Sunday, police said.

The accident took place in the family home on Blanche Street in Sawyerville early Sunday afternoon, said Quebec Police force spokesman Serge Dubord. Few details were available and police would not release the boys' names.

Dubord said Crown prosecutors will decide this week if they will lay any charges, such as negligent use of a firearm.

Ten-year-old case solved

Murder: Guilty plea from Guertin's killer

SHERBROOKE — The killer of a well-known businessman from the Stoke area was sentenced to eight years in prison Friday after pleading guilty to a crime that had stumped police for more than a decade.

Alain Dumas, 37, told Quebec Superior Court Judge Reynald Frechette through his lawyer that a guilty conscience had finally driven him to make his confession.

The Quebec Police Force charged the Montreal man three weeks ago in the stabbing death of Joseph Guertin. Guertin's body was found in a pool of blood at his home in Notre-Dame des Mères in January, 1985.

On the basis of information provided to investigators by Dumais himself, and accepted by Crown Prosecutor Michel Ayotte, the initial charge of second-degree murder was reduced to a count of involuntary homicide.

In his version of the events, Dumais said he was acting out of self-defence when he plunged a knife ten times into Guertin's body.

Guertin, who made his fortune in the house-moving business, is believed to have been in financial trouble prior to his death at age 51. At the time, detectives suspected the crime had been linked to his many business dealings in the region.



Alain Dumas... Guilty conscience.

Dumais testified that Guertin had provoked him with a gun.

After speaking with police on a matter unrelated to the Guertin case, Dumais is said to have enquired about the fate of unresolved homicide investigations in general. This conversation apparently triggered his conscience, leading him to call the police himself with his confession.

Dumais's co-operation in the case was cited by the defence as a valid reason for reducing the charge against him to involuntary homicide.

Both lawyers for the Crown and the defence are satisfied with the length of the sentence.

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Bishopton, Marbleton, Dudswell: 'We share the same history'

Municipalities join, Dudswell comes to life

BISHOPTON — A month has passed since the new municipality of Dudswell was officially created by order-in-council, but townfolk had to wait until Saturday for the provincial government to come through with the goods: the first instalment of a \$90,700 grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

On hand to deliver the cheque at a special reception in the old Bishopton town hall was the Parti Québécois regional delegate for the Estrie administrative region, Claude Boucher. The money is part of a provincial fund aimed at inducing small municipalities across the province to amalgamate.

"The success of this reorga-

nization rests in large part on the deterioration of the councillors and the support of the population," Boucher said as he unveiled a plaque bearing the municipality's new inscription, which will decorate the town hall from this day on.

Bishopton, Marbleton and Dudswell Township were amalgamated as a single municipality on October 11, after councils made a joint request to the ministry last spring. The request for amalgamation was the result of studies commissioned by the ministry and the municipalities to determine how the region's residents could be best served under current financial constraints, brought on by the withdrawal of

provincial funding for such services as road maintenance and police protection.

In a small reception at town hall on Saturday, friends and councillors from all three former municipalities gathered to usher in a new era in local municipal history. For Raymond Lebreton, past mayor of Marbleton and prefect of the Haut-Saint-François regional municipality, the unification is also a return to the administrative roots of the region.

"Remember that at one time, Dudswell was a single municipality and that Marbleton, for example, which celebrated its hundredth anniversary this year, has always been closely related to its neighbors. We

share the same history."

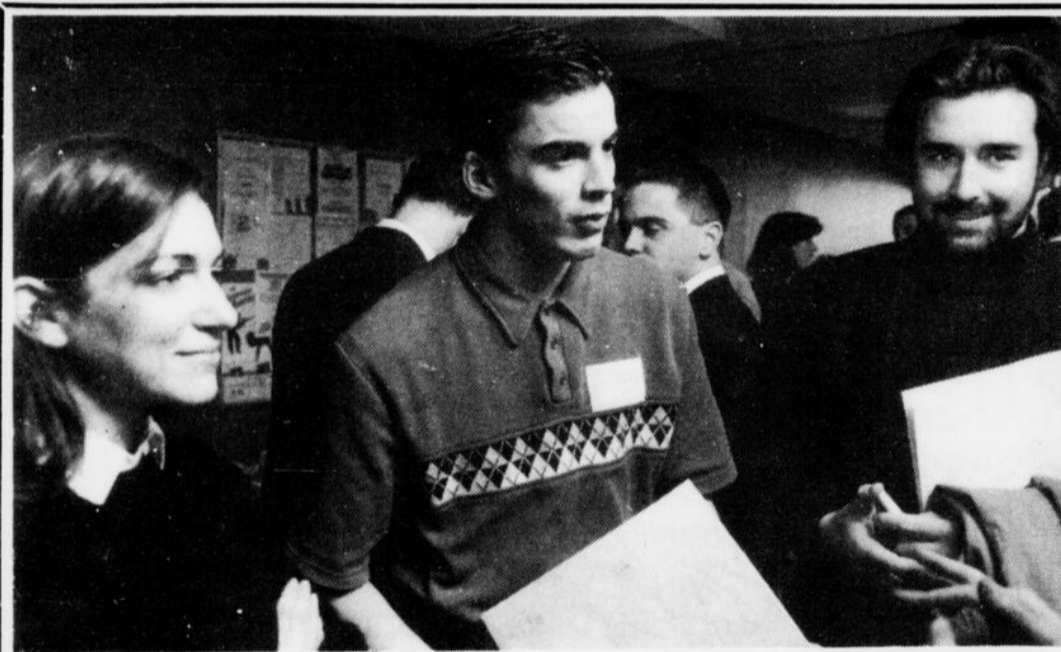
The new municipality of Dudswell boasts 1,614 residents and is currently governed by a provisional council, comprised of representatives from all three sectors — the villages of Bishopton and Marbleton, and the surrounding rural countryside, formally known as Dudswell Township. As per agreement between the former municipalities, Dudswell will have as its municipal offices at the Bishopton town hall.

Madeline Bélanger, Liberal MNA for the Mégantic-Compton riding, praised the respective municipal representatives for placing the interests of taxpayers in their community before their own.

"I certainly hope other municipalities in this riding will follow your lead," said Bélanger. "As you know, Mégantic-Compton is the riding with the greatest number of municipalities in the province, forty-nine. Your decision to help reduce that number I'm sure will pay off in the long term with more rationalized delivery of services."

Elections for Dudswell's new council are scheduled for March 3, 1996.

Before the champagne was uncorked, Rev. Ronald West, Anglican pastor for the Eaton-Dudswell parish, invoked God's blessing on the community.



B.U. grads lend a hand

Career-hungry students were able to meet Bishop's graduates at Focus '96, where in a workshop format graduates would explain what they were doing and how they got there. The students would ask questions, often about the decisions that they were soon going to have to make. The emphasis was on basic skills such as writing, and personal connections. For instance, get to know the name of the guy's dog. With that in mind, the alumni, who freely gave of their time and travel, are willing to help the participants if there are any later questions, or if they can help opening a door. Liz Abbott, seated at the left, let the group of students who organized the annual event.

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Report makes more than a dozen recommendations for change

Courts don't support language rights: Goldbloom

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa and the provinces should work together to amend the Criminal Code so Canadians in all regions can have criminal trials in either official language, says the Commissioner of Official Languages.

Since 1990 the Code has guaranteed Canadians in every province and territory that right, says a report released Saturday by the Office of the commissioner, Dr. Victor C.

Goldbloom. But it has been applied sporadically across the country.

"The need to replace relatively passive recognition of the Criminal Code provisions with a more pro-active approach which encourages the exercise of existing rights is evident," says the report.

Because the provinces are responsible for the administration of justice, while the federal government creates laws, "ap-

propriate consultations with the provinces" will be necessary before changes are made, it says.

The commissioner makes more than a dozen recommendations in the 100-page report, including amending the Criminal Code to:

- ensure all people accused of a crime are informed of their right to be tried by a judge and prosecutor who speak either French or English;

- make charges and other particulars available "without delay" in the official language of the accused who requests a minority language trial, and;

- ensure all documents introduced as evidence are available in the accused's official language.

The Constitution guarantees the use of both official languages in all federal courts and in the provincial courts of New Brunswick, Quebec and Manitoba. But residents of the other

provinces and territories must look to the Criminal Code if they want to be tried in the minority language.

Often that doesn't work, the report says. Courts regularly fail to inform people about the opportunity to be tried in French or English, provinces don't provide police and related services in the minority language or aren't willing to pay the money needed to ensure trials can proceed in either language.

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'It's not Big Brother. It's Little Brother'

Privacy book offers tips to consumers

By Vic Parsons

OTTAWA (CP) — A Quebec woman found to have terminal cancer during a hospital stay returned home and was called by an undertaker offering services.

Although she had an unlisted phone number, the caller addressed her by name, suggesting they had been tipped to the woman's tragic predicament by someone from the hospital.

That offensive violation of privacy is recounted in a recent book, *Who Knows: Safeguarding Your Privacy in a Networked World*, written by two of Canada's foremost information and privacy authorities.

Don Tapscott is a well-known information technology consultant and Ann Cavoukian is assistant commissioner with Ontario's information and privacy agency.

Their book should resonate with all consumers who have had their personal privacy breached.

The privacy invasion can be something minor but annoying, like having your dinner hour

interrupted by thoughtless telemarketers.

Or it can be more serious: a denial of credit because of some long-forgotten mistake. Or others finding out the medication you are taking.

Tapscott and Cavoukian speak of a potential social explosion when privacy inva-

sions get out of control. Today's computer linkages, they argue, enable unauthorized people to build profiles of individuals that can be exploited and misused.

"Almost everyone you talk to gets into a discussion of something that happens in their personal lives," Tapscott said during a recent book tour.

"People have these general fears, anxieties," added Cavoukian.

"They've heard about the Internet and the Information Highway. They don't really know what it is, but they know it will collect a lot of their information and store it somewhere."

The book tries to crystallize

these concerns, alert consumers to specific issues and tell them what they can do, she says.

Tapscott says the computer age is not the world that George Orwell described in *Nineteen Eighty-Four* but can be just as intrusive. "It's not surveillance. It's data-veillance. It's not Big Brother. It's Little Brother."

A few tips for maintaining privacy:

Some privacy tips for consumers from *Who Knows: Safeguarding Your Privacy in a Networked World*, by Don Tapscott and Ann Cavoukian:

- When people ask for personal information, ask why they want it and what it will be used for. Do not accept answers like: "We've always asked for it" or "It's company policy."

- If satisfied the request is legitimate, give the minimum amount required.

- If you don't want your name passed along to third parties, look for an opt-out box on any form seeking personal information. If there is none, create one, check it and add a sentence saying you don't want your information sold, rented or exchanged.

- Beware of free coupons, special rebate offers or contest forms that could be marketing techniques used to collect personal information.

- Pay with cash when possible to stop information being circulated about your likes, dislikes, purchasing habits and so on.

- Don't give out your social insurance number unless it is required by law or legitimately needed.

- Visit your credit bureau once a year to check up on your file.

- Demand your name, address and telephone number be removed from mailing or telephone lists by calling or writing the Canadian Direct Marketing Association in Don Mills, Ont.

- Complain to phone companies or to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission if you receive annoying calls from automatic dialling and answering devices. These are banned in Canada.

- Remember it's your choice if, when and how your personal information is used.

'We are approaching the end'

Deal expected today in Yugoslav peace talks

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — As U.S. State Secretary Warren Christopher tried to resolve remaining differences with Balkan leaders, U.S. officials said at least four key issues have been settled and were in a draft agreement being prepared for initialling at a ceremony today.

"Clearly, we are approaching the end," Nicholas Burns, State Department spokesman, said.

Cautiously, he said: "It could be an initialling ceremony or it could be a press conference that marks the end of these peace talks without an agreement."

In New York City, meanwhile, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, called ambassadors of UN Security Council countries to a 15-minute meeting. Burns said it covered actions that could be taken in the event of an agreement.

The U.S. administration has promised Serbia a suspension of a UN trade embargo once there is an accord and a permanent lifting of the sanctions when the agreement is implemented.

If there is an accord, President Bill Clinton is pledged to contribute some 20,000 U.S. troops to help enforce it. The U.S. House of Representatives voted Friday to deny the administration the funds for deployment.

House Speaker Newt Gin-

grich said Sunday: "The President has done almost nothing to explain to the American people why his Bosnia policy makes sense."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) stressed on the Senate floor Sunday that Congress will refuse to endorse the contribution of U.S. troops, unless a peace agreement meets such conditions as the lifting of the arms embargo on the Bosnian government. He also insisted there be a detailed exit strategy for U.S. forces, among

other conditions.

Christopher consulted with European and Russian mediators and then set 10 a.m. EST today for an announcement of success or an unbreakable impasse.

As the night wore on, Burns reported: "They are still debating the issues and may for many more hours."

"We expect this will be resolved one way or another before dawn," he said, but the 10 a.m. "event could slip."

The agreement would set up

two ethnic republics in the former Yugoslavian republic, one controlled jointly by Muslims and Croats, the other by Serbs. The central government would be in charge of foreign affairs and little else.

There would be a collective presidency and the United States would help arm and train the Bosnian army, U.S. officials said.

A draft agreement provides also for a separation of rival armies with a demilitarized zone four kilometres wide and

for the Bosnian Serbs to retain control of Srebrenica and Zepa. Muslim enclaves they overran.

The Muslims would retain Gorazde, another enclave that was on the verge of a Serbian takeover before NATO air strikes prompted a ceasefire Oct. 5, officials said.

The draft also provides for the new Bosnian union to have separate military forces controlled by Serbs on one side and the Muslim-Croat coalition on the other. There would be two similar police forces.

Baby is cut from murdered mother

ADDISON, Ill. (AP) — Three people were charged Sunday with killing a pregnant woman and two of her children and slicing open the women's womb to remove her infant son, police said.

The infant, named Elijah by relatives, was found with one of the suspects Friday, authorities said. The child was in good health at a hospital.

Elijah was found hours after 28-year-old Deborah Evans and two of her children were found murdered. A third child, 19-month-old Jordan, was found unharmed, shaking in the back bedroom of the slain woman's apartment.

Police searching for Evans' eight-year-old son Joshua

found his body about 12 hours later in an alley in Maywood, about 15 kilometres to the east. All three had been stabbed, and Evans was also shot in the head.

The suspects were charged with murder and kidnapping. A prosecutor said authorities believe the killings were planned and there appeared to be no relationship to drugs or devil worship.

Police refused to discuss a motive.

In custody Sunday were 24-year-old Laverne Ward, who they believe to be Jordan's father; Jacqueline Annette Williams, 28, and Fidell Caffey, 22. Elijah was found with Williams.

DuPage County State's

Attorney Anthony Peccarelli said the killings were not random or connected to drugs.

"It was more than domestic but it was not devil worship. It was planned."

"Here's a woman who's home with her children and somebody comes into the home; there apparently is no forced entry," he said.

"Various strong leads have developed which have provided us direction to identify the perpetrators," a police statement Saturday said without elaboration.

Various reports said police were questioning two men. WBBM Radio in Chicago reported Sunday Williams was a cousin of an ex-boyfriend of Evans;

a woman identifying herself as the ex-boyfriend's mother confirmed that report outside the police station but refused to give her name.

Evans' boyfriend, James Edwards, found the bodies when he returned home from work on the night shift, police said.

Edwards was held Saturday on outstanding warrants but police would not say Sunday if he remained in custody. He was not considered a suspect in the slayings, Addison Police Chief Melvin Mack said.

DuPage County Coroner Richard Ballinger refused to comment on whether the baby was delivered before or after Evans died.

The distortions continue

History. An subject ignored by many, a source of fascination for others. And also a requirement if you plan on getting through high school.

But history is more than just the retelling of events of years gone by. It is also about interpretation, and explanations of how events affect where we are today. That's where things can get a little fuzzy, and popular distortions can take on lives of their own.

And it is interpretation which has contributed to the differences between the history you learned in English-language schools and the lessons learned by francophones. At times one must wonder which group has the straight goods on what really went on way back when, and why.

For example, there is the famed Dollard Des Ormeaux. In French-language texts he's a brave individual with a band of faithful followers who managed to intercept an Iroquois war party and prevent it from sacking the settlement at Montreal. In his heroic attempt to stop the savages, he was killed. Now, rather than celebrating Victoria Day like the rest of Canada, we celebrate Dollard Day.

But the English version of events is markedly different. It seems that Dollard was out to ambush the Iroquois, thereby nabbing their supply of furs, keeping the natives from harassing French trappers, and making a bundle in the process. But things went wrong, and Dollard and his boys got in over their heads. In a last ditch effort to save the day Dollard lit a keg of gunpowder with the intent of heaving it over the barricades at the natives. But poor footing made the throw into a fumble, sending Dollard and his men into the afterlife.

The fact of the matter is that history can also be used as a tool of propaganda. For some the victory by the English at the Plains of Abraham is seen as a pivotal moment when the first seeds of Canada were sown. For others it is a source of humiliation.

According to a Royal Commission report in the 1960s, history textbooks used in French elementary and high schools were not written by historians, and contained a large number of discrepancies compared with their English counterparts. Today we are supposedly more sophisticated, but the distortions continue.

It is through our understanding of the past that we shape our vision of the future. If the 'two solitudes' have two different views of history, then they will be forever at odds with each other over who they are and where they want to go. In our varied memories of the past may be the seeds of our eventual destruction.

MAURICE CROSSFIELD



Letters to the Editor

Loss was a great deal worse

Dear Editor:

Among the many findings from polls conducted before the referendum of October 30 were that (1) most Canadians, including Quebecers, agreed that a 50 per cent + 1 vote was not sufficient for secession; that at least two thirds support ought to be required and (2) at least one quarter of Quebec voters intending to vote Yes did not mean their votes to separate Quebec from Canada, but merely up the ante. They were not, at least wittingly, separatists.

With these revelations in mind, the following observations are worth making. One: only eight of Quebec's 125 ridings reached the two thirds Yes support Quebecers considered essential to justify secession and two; if a quarter of the Yes votes cast weren't truly secession votes anyway, only six ridings got enough support from committed separatists to even reach the PQ's magical 50 per cent + 1. (And with uniform distribution of non-separatist Yes voters, even the two strongest —

Lac-Saint-Jean and Saguenay — could legitimately claim only around 55 per cent support for the cause.)

Referendum night told us that the No side just barely squeaked a victory with less than 51 per cent of the votes cast, but the Yes camp's loss was a great deal worse than the raw numbers suggest. Once the 25 per cent non-separatist element is removed from the 49.4 per cent Yes count,

more like 37 per cent of Quebecers actually called for the birth of a new country. That's lower than the 1980 score for sovereignty-association and hardly over half the two thirds majority that Quebecers agree is needed. Little wonder Jacques Parizeau has thrown in the towel. If Lucien Bouchard can read between the lines, he'll do the same.

DONALD L. HEALY
Melbourne

Dividing province the best solution

Dear Mr. Editor,

Complaints are being made by the PQ to the effect that the ethnic and anglo votes are preventing the pure French from achieving their desire of sovereignty. This situation appears to be permanent, and therefore the best solution would appear to be to divide the province so that the original settlements would form a separate province, able to vote

democratically for their desires, and the areas such as Montreal, Hull, Aylmer, the Eastern Townships (originally settled by anglos) and the Chateauguay Valley, taking with them Prince Rupert's Land, and the Mohawk territories should be formed into another province.

It would be necessary for the St. Lawrence Seaway and the TransCanada Highway to remain free for the passage of ships and motor vehicles to connect the separate parts of Canada.

Yours faithfully,
HANK ROTHERHAM
Salt Spring Island
British Columbia

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To the Editor:

Dear Lucien;
No MEANS no.
MARJORIE ROBINSON
Thetford Mines

DARREN BARDATI
Lennoxville

A big thank you

Open letter to the aboriginal people of northern Quebec:

I would like to express my deep appreciation for your decision to participate in the past referendum. Approximately 50,000 votes created the difference between the No victory and the Yes loss. This means that the decision of only 25,000 people who voted against separation caused the No votes to cross the 50 per cent line.

In pre-referendum plebiscites, aboriginal people of Northern Quebec voted over 95 per cent for the No. Therefore, we 2.5 million or so non-aboriginal No voters owe the 10,000 or so aboriginal voters a big thank you for playing such an important role in the final decision.

'I can see him blowing up over this'

Mulroney never shied away from a fight

By Jennifer Ditchburn

The gloves are off, and the boy from Baie-Comeau has jumped into the ring — again.

Brian Mulroney may have been the most detested prime minister in this country's history, but his pit-bull determination was undeniable.

Mulroney's \$50-million lawsuit against the federal government and the RCMP commissioner should come as no surprise, says John Sawatsky, author of *Mulroney: The Politics of Ambition*. Taking on the powers-that-be is just another example of the ex-PM's penchant for a challenge.

"He's a very volatile person and he has strong emotions and I can see him blowing up over this — that's very consistent with his character," Sawatsky said in an interview.

"Normally politicians would bite their tongues and don't normally react to these types of things, most of them would take the response that they wouldn't dignify that with a remark."

Long before he became prime

minister and went on as a director of multinational corporations, Mulroney was Brian-the-Battler.

Growing up on Quebec's North Shore to blue-collar, anglophone parents, he beat the odds and made it into law school at Quebec's reputable Laval University. By age 17, the electrician's son was a personal friend of legendary John Diefenbaker after meeting him at a Tory leadership convention.

Later, as a successful labor lawyer at Montreal's largest law firm, Mulroney was granted a challenging opportunity in 1974 by then Quebec premier Robert Bourassa. Appointed to the Cliche commission, Mulroney made headlines and avoided minefields while investigating union violence during the building of the giant James Bay hydro-electric project.

Sawatsky says Mulroney's career has always been characterized by his desire to compromise — despite a tendency to fly off the handle.

"He's a conciliator by nature,

but he also has the Irish temper. He could always be quite easily bated in the House of Commons."

Mulroney's career went into high-gear after the the Cliche commission and he positioned himself to become the favorite to win the Tory leadership at the 1976 convention.

After a little-known backbench MP from Alberta named Joe Clark pulled the carpet from under his feet, Mulroney did not abandon his ambitions.

He was named president of Iron Ore Co. of Canada in 1977 and continued there until late 1982 when he oversaw the shutdown of the company's Shefferville, Que. mine and the layoff of 285 people.

Mulroney put together a fund with public and company money to assist the workers after it became apparent that the mine was no longer viable in the face of stiff competition and decreasing world demand for iron ore.

The Tory phoenix, Mulroney

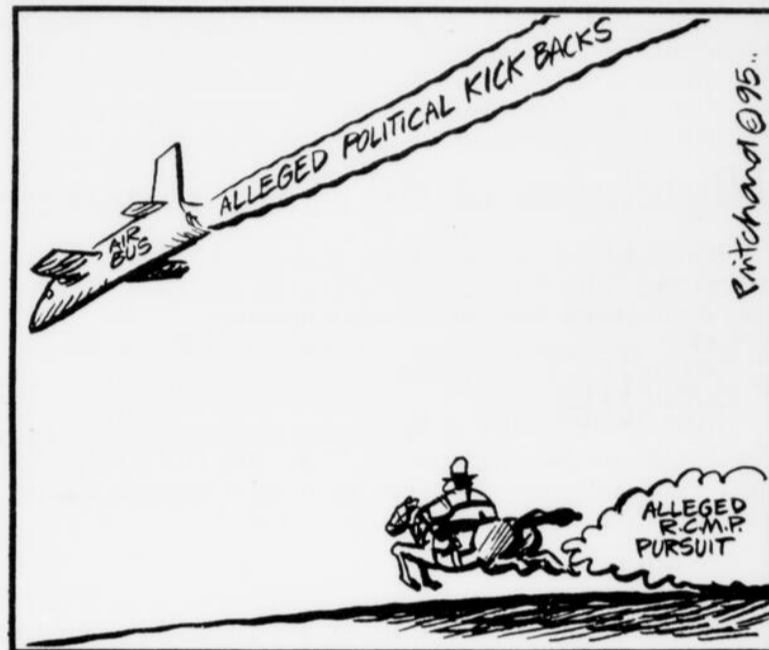
was back in business by the next party convention, ready to take on the challenge of winning over Quebecers in the 1984 election.

Effortlessly bilingual, Mulroney trail-blazed through his home province and elevated the party to new heights. He won the largest number of seats

ever — 211 of 282 MPs — to become Canada's 18th prime minister.

From there, it was one battle after another. Eight ministers were forced to resign from his cabinet during his first term, and many involved in scandals were his cronies.

The Canadian Press



Trip to premier's office no free ride for Bouchard

QUEBEC (CP) — The man some people call Saint Lucien may lose his holy aura if he decides to take the plunge into the day-to-day business of running the Quebec government.

Senior Parti Québécois officials have said Lucien Bouchard only has to ask for the Quebec premier's job after his referendum performance which brought separatists within about 50,000 votes of victory Oct. 30.

But if Bouchard announces this week that he's coming to Quebec City to replace retiring Premier Jacques Parizeau, he will be taking on the toughest challenge of his political career.

Bouchard will not only have to impose his leadership on the often fractious PQ, he will also have to make painful and potentially unpopular spending cuts to rein in the provin-

CP News Analysis

By Don Macdonald

ce's bloated deficit.

And while making the necessary hacks and chops, he will have to try to maintain and build support for sovereignty for the next referendum.

Signs of tension are already evident within the PQ caucus over the prospect of Bouchard's arrival. Education Minister Jean Garon went so far as to call on Parizeau to reverse his decision to retire in December and ask Bouchard to stay in Ottawa.

Several senior PQ members bristled at reports that Bouchard wants to inject new blood

into the government by recruiting some high-profile nationalists and bringing in some of his Bloc colleagues.

"Bouchard is not part of the PQ family," said Stéphane Dion, a University of Montreal political scientist. "It's clear that if he wasn't as popular as he is in the polls, there would be a leadership race and Bouchard would be far from sure of winning."

By Linda Drouin

OTTAWA (CP) — Lucien Bouchard's explosive 1990 defection from Brian Mulroney's cabinet was timed to destabilize the Conservative government at a critical moment for the country, says author Peter C. Newman.

In his new book, *The Canadian Revolution*, Newman paints a day-by-day picture of Bouchard's actions in May 1990 gleaned from interviews and the notes of some of the major players in the drama.

In his own version of the events in a 1994 autobiography, Bouchard wrote that he resigned because he could not accept changes that were being proposed to the Meech Lake accord.

Those changes would have watered down the provisions of the accord, designed to get Quebec's adherence to the Constitu-

Bouchard will have to rely on his immense popularity with Quebecers to push through budget cuts needed to reduce the province's \$4-billion deficit, the highest shortfall per capita of any Canadian province.

"They are the last province to really crack the whip and use the 1990s fiscal conservatism," said David Perry, a senior research associate at the Canadian Tax Foundation.

Defection deliberately planned?

tion of 1982.

Newman says Bouchard used the proposed changes as a pretext.

"It was a way to destabilize the government," Newman said in an interview. "And while that was going on (Jacques) Parizeau was phoning all the Tory MPs from Quebec trying to get them to join the Bloc and that Bloc strategy was in place long before Meech Lake disappeared."

It was not in the interests of the separatists to have the Meech Lake accord adopted, Newman said.

"His (Bouchard's) motivation was to kill Meech Lake because the separatists knew if Meech Lake passed their cause would be perhaps terminally harmed."

Newman believes Bouchard is a brilliant and persuasive man and one "not to be taken lightly."

"They've got to come up with tough cuts on the spending side."

The government has announced hospital closures in Montreal and other controversial changes to the health-care system that are slated for next spring.

Welfare spending is also way over budget and the government is expected to announce measures soon to slash rolls.

"He's also the least principled politician we've had in Canada for some time and that's taking in a lot of territory," he said in the interview, pointing to Bouchard's switch from the Liberal party to the PQ, to the Conservatives, to the Bloc, and possibly back again to the PQ if he chooses this week to run for Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau's job.

Newman's latest book is a look at the decade from 1985 to 1995 and the loss of faith by Canadians in their national institutions.

He uses incidents such as the Red Cross blood scandal, the Somalia mission by Canadian peacekeepers, the conviction of priests for sexual abuse and the rejection of Brian Mulroney's Tories as examples of how Canadians have received and reacted to the changes in institutions they once took for granted.



All that's needed now is CRTC approval

Broadcaster CFCF and Videotron swap assets

By Jennifer Ditchburn

MONTREAL (CP) — Broadcaster CFCF Inc. and cable provider Groupe Videotron Inc. swapped key assets Saturday in a \$700-million deal that will give each company a stranglehold in their core business.

Under the agreement, Videotron would take over all of CFCF's cable shares at a cost of \$515 million, while CFCF would launch a take-over bid for shares in Tele-Metropole Inc. at a cost of \$204 million.

Currently, Videotron has

controlling interest in Télé-Metropole, the largest private producer and broadcaster of French-language programming in Canada.

The deal will make Videotron the biggest cable operator in the province. CFCF becomes the largest private broadcaster with its purchase of Télé-Metropole. The two companies are now waiting for approval from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

Just Wednesday, CFCF

snubbed a \$258 million takeover bid by TV cable company Cogeco Cable Inc., announcing no offer would be considered while the Videotron deal was in the works. Cogeco, which already owns 9.5 per cent of CFCF shares, stood to double its cable subscriber base.

Another blockbuster broadcasting deal is brewing in Western Canada. CanWest is making similar concentration manoeuvres in British Columbia and Alberta, with its \$636-million bid for Western International Communications Ltd.

WIC owns eight television stations in B.C., Alberta and Ontario, while CanWest owns the expanding Global Television Network and six other stations. If CanWest's bid is successful it will become one of the country's biggest private television companies, rivalling the CTV Television network.

The CFCF-Videotron swap

has generated concerns that there wouldn't be room in some towns for two television stations owned by the same company.

In Montreal, for example, CFCF would control both the TQS and TVA stations — the two main French-language stations apart from Radio-Canada.

CFCF president Adrien Pouliot said the merging of Quebec's television interests will only ensure the survival of struggling, independent broadcasters.

"We intend to maintain the two French networks who will work in complementarity, but also with complete autonomy with regard to news and programming," Pouliot said.

"The newsrooms of the two channels will be completely autonomous and independent of each other."

But Pouliot acknowledged

that the mandate of both television networks would be examined over the next year.

"It doesn't make much sense for the two stations to be going head to head," Pouliot said. "We would like to provide something which lets the viewer have more choice."

Claude Chagnon, president of Videotron, said the deal will have no effect on Can-West Global Communications Corp.'s bid for Télé-Metropole's CKMI station in Quebec.

Pouliot said the deal had been in the works for a long time.

"The market has fragmented and we've seen an increase in the number of stations without the advertising dollars increasing at the same rhythm," Pouliot said.

"That's why it's important to give ourselves a way of maintaining and developing an offer of quality to the Quebec public."

Highlights of the TV companies

MONTREAL (CP) — CFCF Inc. and Groupe Videotron Ltd. announced Saturday they had reached an agreement to swap key assets. Some facts about both companies:

CFCF

1994 SALES: \$775.4 million.

EMPLOYEES: 1,200.

MAIN ASSETS: CFCF 12 (English-language TV station), Quatre Saisons television network (TQS), and CFCF Cable TV Inc. The TQS network made up of eight stations around Quebec.

VIDEOTRON

1994 SALES: \$641 million.

EMPLOYEES: 4,500 in Canada, the US and the United Kingdom.

MAIN ASSETS: Cable television service, with interests in United Kingdom and southern U.S. Controlling interest in Télé-Metropole Inc., which generated \$179.9 million in sales last year. TV network consists of 11 stations across the province.

Incomes, poverty grow together

By Vic Parsons

OTTAWA (CP) — Strong job growth in 1994 helped pull family incomes higher for the first time in five years but the good news may be short-lived.

Average family incomes from all sources rose to \$54,153 last year, spurred on by an increase of 382,000 new jobs, Statistics Canada said Friday.

But the federal agency warned that there's been a slowdown in new job creation this year and wage settlements have shrunk. "These factors suggest a weakening in the recovery in family income," the agency said.

"It's the first good news we've seen since 1989," said Bob Glossop, executive director of programs for the Vanier Institute of the Family.

"But at the same time it doesn't lay the basis for any profound optimism that this reversal in the decline in family incomes is going to continue."

Poverty among single mothers remains stable and "tragically high" at 56 per cent, Glossop said. And younger, vulnerable families with poor economic prospects are likely to suffer as government social benefits are cut.

Statistics Canada says nearly 1.4 million children, or one in five, lived in low-income families last year. While that's a drop of 120,000 from 1993, it's still one-third higher than in 1989.

"The modest reduction in child and family poverty recorded here has been due to renewed strength in the labor market," Glossop noted.

"That part has stalled." Since the peak year of 1989, family incomes have declined after adjustment for inflation by \$3,620. The improvement in incomes last year reversed that drop by about \$1,000.

CN stock trades heavy on first day

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National shares made quite a racket as they pulled into stock exchanges for the first time Friday.

Issued on stock markets at \$16.25, the shares immediately jumped in value and closed the day worth \$20.25 in Toronto and Montreal.

Trading in the CN stock was exceptionally heavy all day.

About 28.2 million shares swapped hands on the Toronto Stock Exchange and another 1.8 million on the Montreal Exchange.

On the New York Stock Exchange, CN closed down 12 cents at \$15 US, trading a hefty 22.1 million shares.

Forty per cent of the float was reserved for foreign — mainly U.S. — investors.

The federal government will gain some \$2.2 billion on the issue. It fixed the price at \$27 late Thursday, to be sold in two instalments. The first started at \$16.25 on Friday and the second, at \$10.75, must be paid a year from now.

Brokers said the stock was a hot item because investment funds snapped up millions of shares they couldn't get from underwriters before the market date.

Investors also made quick bucks by flipping their stock, the brokers added.

Peter Von Ond, vice-president at brokers Midland Walwyn, said investors expected a first-day premium on the stock, given the sheer size of the issue, which was the largest ever in Canada.

But he added, "I certainly didn't think it was going to move quite as much as it did."



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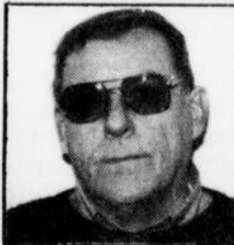
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Waterworld, Showgirls, The Scarlet Letter...

Box-office flops haunt Hollywood for holidays

By Steve James

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — There's a new James Bond, an Oliver Stone political drama, a Disney animated feature and new movies starring Michael Douglas, Robert De Niro, Al Pacino, Sharon Stone and Harrison Ford.

So why are Hollywood moguls, with the exception of Warner Bros. (which has a Jim Carrey hit already), sweating over the lineup of new movies for the holiday season?

Just whisper *Waterworld*, or *Showgirls*, *Jade*, *Strange Days* or *The Scarlet Letter*. Box-office flops, all of them. Big-time bombs.

Throw in Sylvester Stallone's recent

failures, *Assassins* and *Judge Dredd*, and the climate is decidedly nervous. In a town where fear and loathing are daily pastimes, fear has the upper edge.

Not for Warner though.

Carrey's *Ace Ventura — When Nature Calls* took an estimated gross of \$37.8 million on its first weekend of release, one of the highest openings in movie history.

It was the highest debut for a November film and exceeded overall by only a handful of films including *Batman Forever*, *Jurassic Park* and *The Lion King*.

"It's a competitive field right now and many studios won't make money at

the box-office (this holiday season). They rely on home video and overseas sales to break even," said Mary Ann Winter, who analyses the movie industry for the Wall Street brokerage firm of Brown Bros.

"Budgets are big and the risk scenario is very high," said Jill Krutick, an analyst who specializes in the entertainment industry for Smith Barney.

Another analyst, Jeffrey Logsdon of the Los Angeles-based Seidler investment banking firm, cited Stallone's three-movie, \$60-million deal with MCA Universal as an example of the high stakes invested by studios looking for a big box-office hit.

Judge Dredd is one of the biggest box-office flops of 1995, taking in barely half the \$70 million it cost to make.

"There were some major disappointments this past summer," said Jessica Reif, an analyst with Merrill. "You can't always have a *Forrest Gump*, so it's important to have a couple of hits in a row."

There were three bona fide hits last year — the Tom Cruise-Brad Pitt *Interview with the Vampire*, Tim Allen's *The Santa Clause* and Carrey's *Dumb and Dumber*.

"This year we believe there could be five movies grossing more than \$100 million," said Krutick.

James Bond is back — this time in Goldeneye

By Bob Thomas

The Associated Press

"The name's Bond — James Bond."

How sweet it is to hear that signature phrase after a lapse of six years. The speaker is Pierce Brosnan, arguably the best 007 since the original, nonpareil Sean Connery.

The 19th of the series is called *Goldeneye*, not after an Ian Fleming story or novel but for the author's getaway home in the Caribbean. In the film, it's the name of a secret Russian mechanism that can unleash the destruction of a metropolis or two.

The basic plot, scripted by

Jeffrey Caine and Bruce Fierstein from a story by Michael France, lacks originality, seeming to be a cross between *Dr. Strangelove* and *The Hunt for Red October*.

In the film, a renegade Russian infiltrates the country's defence system and rushes helibent to mass destruction, and only one man can stop him.

OK, so it's standard Bond.

But all of the series have used some far-fetched, diabolical plot or other as a framework on which is hung bizarre characters, sexual innuendo, a veneer of sophistication, breathtaking stunts, "toys for boys" and a smashing finale.

Goldeneye gives you all that

and more. The traditional opening action sequence is a stunner involving a munitions installation, a high dam, a runaway plane and Bond in midair.

As the locale shifts from Monte Carlo to Siberia to London to St. Petersburg to Cuba, one action scene follows another with dizzying speed.

Every form of transportation becomes a prop: planes, trains, automobiles, speedboats, tanks. The classic is a chase of the villain's car by Bond steering a Russian tank, which destroys a large part of St. Petersburg.

If anything, *Goldeneye* gives you too much of a good thing.

Two hours and 10 minutes is a long span for what is essentially one long chase. There may be just one fireball explosion too many.

Director Martin Campbell delivers the goods with breakneck speed, pausing only to allow Bond to charm the ladies.

The stunts and the settings

are spectacular, particularly the immense satellite control station that rises from a Cuban lagoon.

Brosnan immediately establishes his credentials as heir to Q's gadgetry and to Bond's recipe for martinis. He is equally convincing at the baccarat table or in deadly combat with the bad guys — and gals.

Book chronicles dumb criminals

CHICAGO (AP) — The convict couldn't stand another day in his Rhode Island prison.

Faced with a 90-day sentence for disorderly conduct, he spent 88 days concocting a scheme to break out. On the 89th day he successfully made his escape — only to be caught a few months later and sent back to prison for a year and a half.

"The crimes are real, but the names have been changed to protect the ignorant," quipped author Leland Gregory, who collaborated with two others on the new book, *America's Dumbest Criminals*.

Gregory, Daniel Butler and Alan Ray toured the country for four months beginning last November talking to police officers in big cities and small towns.

Among the stupid criminals was a Nevada robber who let a convenience store clerk make one phone call during a hold-up, then seemed surprised when police showed up.

"We wanted to let kids know that criminals are not really

glamorous characters," said Gregory, an actor, writer and TV producer who lives in Chicago.

"Films like *Seven*, *Copycat*, *The Silence of the Lambs*, with intellectual, conniving criminals — that's all fiction," he said. "The truth is a guy gets drunk, tries to steal a TV and gets his foot caught in an air vent."

The authors say they also

have enough material to make 26 half-hour TV shows, which are currently being produced for syndication. They have sold the rights for a *World's Dumbest Criminals* show to producers in Spain, France, Italy and Sweden.

"All of these people in the book are victims of their own crimes," said Butler, an actor and writer based in Nashville, Tenn.

MONDAY'S POP CHART

Hard-cover Books

By The Canadian Press

Here are the week's Top 10 hard-cover fiction and non-fiction books compiled by Maclean's magazine. Bracketed figures indicate position the previous week.

FICTION

- 1 (5) **A Fine Balance** — Rohinton Mistry
- 2 (1) **The Celestine Prophecy** — James Redfield
- 3 (—) **The Ghost Road** — Pat Barker
- 4 (10) **Stories From the Vinyl Cafe** — Stuart McLean
- 5 (3) **The Lost World** — Michael Crichton
- 6 (—) **Mister Sandman** — Barbara Gowdy
- 7 (2) **The Hundred Secret Senses** — Amy Tan
- 8 (4) **Come to Grief** — Dick Francis
- 9 (8) **The Best of Friends** — Joanna Trollope
- 10 (9) **The Moor's Last Sigh** — Salman Rushdie

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Hilton — Devitt wedding



Tara Grace Hilton and Martin Lawrence Devitt were united in marriage on July 1, 1995 at St. Mark's Chapel, Bishop's University, Lennoxville. The Reverend Canon Heather Thomson officiated at the traditional Anglican ceremony.

Bridesmaids were Colleen Shanahan, Sabina Kuepper-Cattelan, and Kathleen Leonard. Krista Hilton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ushers were Craig Devitt, brother of the groom, Jeff Edgar, and Chris Irvine. Hart Devitt, brother of the groom, was best man.

A dinner and dance reception was held in the Faculty Club, Bishop's University. David Sangster acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Tara and Martin have taken up residence in Toronto.

White House birthday party

STANSTEAD — A pleasant afternoon of music, fun and games was enjoyed by the White House resident guests in celebration of the birthdays of Violet Richer and Sally Perreault.

Millie Derusha and Pauline Lacroix were co-hostesses assisted by other members of the House Committee and the Home staff on October 26.

Gardenia Robertson pinned a lovely pink carnation and baby's breath corsage on the dress of each celebrant. Marge Keeley came to play piano selections. Muriel McClary from Ayer's Cliff, now a resident guest at the Home, also contributed to the program by playing selections.

Millie welcomed the guests — for Violet were Real and Betty Poutre from Newport, Basil and Yolande Riddle and Evelyn Richer from Lennoxville, Tom and Rita Richer from Rock Island, and for Sally, her sister Maud Roberts.

The program began with all singing the birthday song and For They are Jolly Good Fellows. There was a jolly singalong of songs from the golden ages. Ivy Hatch read a poem, 'Life Begins at 80', contributed by Marlene Sutton. As Marge played one toe tapping number, Violet, was 89 on October 18, and her son Tom danced like young people as everyone applauded.

Millie was caller for a few games of bingo, with Marge and Pauline offering a prize to each winner from a basket. Winners were Betty Poutre, Merle Clowery, Bernice Bean, Violet Richer, Jessie Elder, Lili Probert, Maria Gaudreau and Marge Colt.

The names of the Home people were in a basket, names drawn and each a winner of a gift. Lucky people were Annie 'Gram' Henderson, Margaret Mosher, Betty Howse, Marion Joyce, Violet Richer, Lexie Rogers, Ralph Getty.

Marge played and all sang

'Benediction Song' in conclusion of the program.

Supper time, and Marge played a lively tune as all were seated in the living room and dining area.

A beautiful birthday cake, the art creation of a friend in Stanstead, was a square iced in white and decorated by colorful

iced autumn leaves, with the name of each celebrant in a corner. This was cut and served with ice cream after the candle was blown out.

Both Vi and Sally thanked everyone for the party and for the numerous cards and gifts. It was a happy afternoon for all.

5 Generations Family of Mrs. Doris Vintinner



Seated is Jennifer Turnbull (great-granddaughter) and holding her son of 16 months Dereck (great-great-grandson). Next is Mrs. Doris Vintinner, standing behind her is her daughter Beulah Turnbull and next to her is Mrs. Turnbull's son Andrew Turnbull.

Five generations



On Thanksgiving Sunday, October 8, 1995, five generations were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Côté of Bolton Centre, Québec.

Pictured from left to right are Lorraine Willey Côté, grandmother and Gladys Askew Willey, great-grandmother, both of Bolton Centre, Québec; Cora Burbank Askew, great-great-grandmother, a resident of the Côté Nursing Home, South Bolton, Que.; Kimberley Côté McCarthy, mother of Michael Timothy (seated with his mother) and Brittany Loriel (seated to the far left), all three are residents of North Troy, Vermont, U.S.A.

Happy Birthday!



We don't believe it,
It can't be true,
Holy smokes alive
You were really born in '55.
Happy birthday Joanne (Jo-Jo)
from your family and friends

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Forthcoming marriage

Roland and Frances Dewar of St. Felix de Kingsey, Que. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder son Brent to Janet, daughter of Ronald and Barbara Robinson of Edmonton, Alberta. The wedding to take place in Grace Presbyterian Church, Calgary, Alberta, on Thursday, December 28th, 1995.



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Death

CARR, Cecil James — After a lengthy illness at the Wales Home in Richmond, Que., in his 82nd year. Husband of Dorothy. Dear father of Christine and Elizabeth. Grandfather of James, Jason, Haim and Joshua. Stepfather of Robert (Zora) and his children Michael and David, and Eileen and her daughter Caroline and father-in-law of Jacob. Also left to mourn are his brother John and his sisters, Mabel (Omer Malette) and Ella (Frank Davidson). Predeceased by his sister Arona and his brother-in-law Clifford Rogers. Cecil will be sadly missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 295 Main St. S., Richmond, Que., Suzanne Hill, Dir., where family and friends may call from 1:30 to 2:30 Monday. Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, November 20, 1995 at the Funeral Home, the Rev. Patricia Lissen officiating. Interment in the spring at St. Anne's Cemetery. A special thanks to the Wales Home Nursing and Household staff and also a very special thanks to Dr. Robert Fortier. Donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Death

INNES, John Reid — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. on November 19, 1995. John Reid Innes, age 76. Husband of the late Ada Ring. Loving father of Carole-Anne Innes (Christophe Copeland), Beaconsfield and David, Greenfield Park. Grandfather of Samantha Copeland and Sandy Innes (Robert Veilleux), Nashville, Tenn. Survived by his brothers, sister, brother-in-law and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Innes (Yolande Bernard), Mr. and Mrs. Randal Innes (Lise), Dick Innes and Mrs. Mary Innes (Doug Gail Broith). Also many nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at J.N. Donais Funeral Home, 255 Celanese St., Drummondville, Que. Visitation from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, November 21 and from 9:30 a.m. to departure at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, November 22. Funeral service to be held at St. George's Anglican Church at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, November 22, 1995, followed by cremation. Donations to the Wales Home Foundation, 506 Route 243 North, Richmond, Que., J0B 2H0, will be gratefully appreciated by the family.

Deaths



LESSARD, Lucien — At East Angus, Que. on Thursday, November 16, 1995. Lucien Lessard, age 85. Husband of the late Evelyne Cairns of East Angus. Father of Sydney (Rose) and Hazel (Cecil Coast). Grandfather of Darlin, Tina, Antoine and Suzanne Lessard; Ricky, Danny, David, Carole, Connie and Joann Coast. Also left to mourn, sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. No visitation. Cremation. Prayers will be held in the presence of the ashes at the Salle du Royaume des témoins de Jéhovah d'East Angus on Friday, November 24, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. Interment of ashes at Lake Side Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke - 565-7646, Alain Leclerc, Dir.-Gen.

MAHANNAH, Edith (née Perrott) — Peacefully at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, Que. on Saturday, November 18, 1995, in her 84th year. Edith Perrott, beloved wife of the late William Mahannah. Dear mother of Verna (Owen Patterson), Eldon (Shirley Moffat), Arlene (Bon Short), Donald (Lorraine Jourdenais), Norma (Earle Rhicard), Cecil (Linda Jones), Beverly (John Heckley) and Geraldine (Norman Jourdenais). Grandmother of 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford. Visitation on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 1 p.m. At the request of the deceased there will be no funeral service only prayers at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, November 21 at 2 p.m. Interment at the B.S.M. Cemetery, Frelighsburg.

Bishopton

The Ladies Guild held a successful casserole luncheon on October 27. This was followed by cards played at six tables. Prizewinners were: ladies 1st, Lucie Stewart; 2nd, Verna Westgate; men's 1st, Lena Joyce; 2nd, Ona Gilbert. Meryl Nutbrown, most number of skunks. Cecil Ross, 9 no trump. Door prizes: Aleck Lancaster, Irene Fisher, Dorothy Shattuck, Ona Gilbert, Mayotta Taylor, Grant Taylor, Verna Westgate and Lucie Stewart. Recent visitors of Dorine Davis were Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce from Milton, Ont.

Death

SAGE, Robert — After a lengthy illness at the CUSE, Fleurimont Pavillion on Saturday, November 18, 1995. Robert Sage in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Myrtle McBain. Dear father of Gordon (Diane) and loving grandfather of Bryan and David. Also survived by his sister-in-law Emily Sage and nephew Donnie Sage, both of Scarborough, Ont., his aunt Phyllis (the late Russel) Vear, his step-brother Bruce Berwick and step-sister Shirley Trusler. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, Que. on Tuesday, November 22, 1995 at 3 p.m., the Rev. Keith Dickerson and the Rev. Dean Ross officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations the Kidney Foundation of Canada, 2300 Rene Levesque Blvd. West, Montreal, Que., H3B 4T8 or Church of the Advent, c/o Miss Catherine Wark, 557 Bowen St. S., Sherbrooke, Que., J1G 2E4, would be appreciated by the family. An Oddfellows service will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

In Memoriam

MARION, Madge — March 8, 1903 - November 20, 1990. Five years have passed since I lost a very dear and special friend.

She was so giving, kind, caring and generous and touched many people's lives.

I hope that she realized how much she really meant to each and everyone of us. Sadly missed and loved by your great-granddaughter
JULIE-ANN

MARION, Madge — November 20, 1990.

Beautiful memories woven in gold

This is a picture we tenderly hold.

Deep in our hearts your memory is kept

To love, to cherish and never forget.

Sadly missed by
LLOYD & LENA

In Memoriam

MARION, Madge — November 20, 1990, passed away five years ago today.

She left us so quietly Her thoughts unknown, But left us a memory We are proud to own. So treasure her Lord In your garden of rest, For when on earth She was one of the best.

Sadly missed by
ROSILAND EDWARD and MANDY

Card of Thanks

BROCK, Melvin — The family of the late Melvin C. Brock wishes to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their support, their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, food, floral tributes, mass offerings, cards of sympathy and charitable donations made in memory of a beloved father and grandfather. Please accept this as our personal thank you.

SHERMAN RESIDENCE — Thanks to the support of our friends and neighbours our Tea and Sale was a success! Special thanks to Wendy for taking charge of the Tea and to each of you who took time to join us for tea. Sincere appreciation to all who made donations to our tables and to all who bought food and articles. Your generosity is much appreciated.

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WOOLLEY — The family of the late Verena Woolley would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for their prayers, floral tributes, memorial donations, cards, food and phone calls. A special thank you to Reverend Carolyn Tomlin, Reverend Blair Ross and Reverend Colin Nickerson. The organists Mrs. Mona Demont and Mrs. Doris Pope, St. Martin's Choir, the pall-bearers, Mahone Funeral Home and Cass Funeral Home; Dr. Steeves, Stuart Jackson for the beautiful poem he wrote; and Muriel and Erwin Watson for providing their home and food for the reception following the interment. Many thanks to all.
THE WOOLLEY FAMILY

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE
International Christmas Bazaar and Tea at St. George's Church, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville on Saturday, November 25, 1995 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.00.

Obituary

**VERENA WOOLLEY
Martin's River, Nova Scotia
(formerly of Scotstown, Quebec)**

Verena Woolley, 94, passed away at home on October 12, 1995. Born in Cookshire, Quebec, she was the daughter of the late John and Maggie (Matthews) Pope.

She is survived by her son George (wife Marion) of Brantford, Ont., daughter Madeline (the late Casey) Sanders of Martin's River, N.S.; sister Everdeen Buck of Scarborough, Ont.; sister-in-law Annette Pelletier of Scotstown, Que.; two granddaughters Diana (Ted) Jackson of Pin court, Que. and Cheryl (Pierre) Nadeau of St. Anselme, Que.; six great-grandchildren, five step-grandchildren, seven step-great-grandchildren, one step-great-great-grandson and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband Basil, sisters Marjorie, Lillian, Madeline; brothers Albert and Thomas; daughter-in-law Evelyn and son-in-law Albert.

She was a member of St. Martin's Anglican Church, Martin's River, Nova Scotia and a former member of St. Alban's Anglican Church, Scotstown, Que., where she was very active in the Ladies Guild, W.A. and choir member for many years.

Visitation was held 2-4 and 7-9 Sunday, October 15, 1995 at Mahone Funeral Home, Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia. The funeral was held at 2 p.m., Monday, October 16 from St. Martin's Anglican Church, Martin's River, N.S. Reverend Carolyn Tomlin officiated. The scripture was read by Reverend Colin Nickerson. Organist was Mrs. Mona Demont. Hymns sung were "There is a Green Hill Far Away" and "Softly and Tenderly" led by the St. Martin's choir. A poem written by great-grandson Stuart Jackson was read by his mother Diana.

The pall-bearers were Harry Bent, Stanley Glover, Carl Hall, Paul Joyce, John McGrath and Reid Mitchell.

Following the service a reception was held at the home in Martin's River.

The remains were forwarded to Cookshire, Que., where a service was held at Cass Funeral Home on October 28, 1995. Prior to the service, there was visitation for her many relatives and friends. Reverend Blair Ross officiated, the organist was Mrs. Doris Pope. Stuart Jackson read the poem he wrote for his great-grandmother. The pall-bearers were her great-grandchildren Julie Nadeau, Scott Jackson, Stephen Jackson, Shawn Jackson, Eric Nadeau and Stuart Jackson.

Following the service, she was laid to rest by her late husband in the Cookshire Cemetery, Cookshire. Following the interment, a reception was held at the home of Muriel and Erwin Watson, Bury, Que.

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No. 450-05-000590-956

SUPERIOR COURT

BANQUE NATIONALE DU CANADA

Plaintiff

—vs—

COOKSHIRE AUTOMOBILE (1979) LTÉE

Defendant

By judgment of the Superior Court, District of St. Francis, in the case number 450-05-000590-956, the following property will be auctioned under justice control.

Designation

- A.- Un immeuble connu et désigné comme étant la subdivision numéro Un du lot originaire numéro Dix «B» (10B-1), rang NEUF (rg IX), aux plan et livre de renvoi officiels pour le Canton d'Eaton, division d'enregistrement de Compton;
- B.- Un immeuble connu et désigné comme étant la subdivision numéro DEUX du lot originaire numéro DIX «B» (10B-2), rang NEUF (rg IX), aux plan et livre de renvoi officiels pour le Canton d'Eaton, division d'enregistrement de Compton;
- C.- Un immeuble connu et désigné comme étant la subdivision numéro TROIS du lot originaire numéro DIX «B» (10B-3), rang NEUF (rg IX) aux plan et livre de renvoi officiels pour le Canton d'Eaton, division d'enregistrement de Compton;
- D.- Un immeuble connu et désigné comme étant la subdivision numéro DEUX du lot originaire numéro DIX «Y» (10Y-2), rang NEUF (rg IX), aux plan et livre de renvoi officiels pour le Canton d'Eaton, division d'enregistrement de Compton.

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Women's Institute meeting

RICHMOND — The regular meeting of the Young Women's Institute was held on October 2nd at the home of Joyce Mastine, and came to order with the members repeating the Mary Stewart Collect.

Motto: Memories are treasures made from pleasures we have known.

Roll call: Name something you are truly thankful for was answered by eight members, one guest was present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Business out of minutes — Both scholarships are being used by chosen students. Marion Jameson gave a report on the semi-annual meeting.

The treasurer gave her report followed by correspondence — Invitation from Gore Branch to celebrate their 75th anniversary in October. Two members will attend; Thank-you from Gerry McGee for the salads donated for the Beef Barbecue held at the fairgrounds; Letter from Dixville Home Foundation.

New business: Final plans made for catering on October 14. Donation to Dixville Home Foundation. 16x25 is to be the size of the postcard display for the Richmond Fair next year.

Convenors' reports — Agriculture: Lyla Beattie gave a report on the fair prizes. Canadian industries: Norma Lester read a clipping on Lynn Deslauriers — a fashion designer of women's clothing who has a business with several large stores. Detson Inc. in Sherbrooke, the makers of oil furnaces.

Home Economics and Health: Joyce Mastine had several readings on safety hints. Safety and Environment: Norma Lester gave a short talk on the danger of magnesium poisoning. This is due to the overuse of certain antacids and laxatives.

Floating prize won by Marjorie Levitt. Following the adjournment lunch was served while the members watched a very interesting video on the V.J. Day parade in Richmond.

Next meeting at the home of Janet Banfill.

Cowansville Martha Wighton

Gordon Legros of Laprairie recently called on Fred and Agnes Rychard. He also visited his uncle and aunt, Peter and Betty Perrot. Peter and Betty spent two weeks in Vancouver visiting their grandson Stephen Perrot, ferried to Nanaimo spending several days with granddaughter Tanya Perrot and her mother, Marnie and Harold Drummond. Before flying back they revisited Stephen and were met in Montreal by their son David and Manon.

Best recovery wishes to Donald McGrath, Abercorn, who had the misfortune of a bad ankle sprain a few weeks past.

Weekend (October 14) guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gibson, Richford Road were Father Jean Rigaud, Father Raymond Noel,

Carmen Deland, daughter Aline Gibson and friend, Camille Pelletier, all of Montreal.

Arचना Chalifoux, rue des Erables, has returned from visiting relatives in Ajax and Milbrooke, Ont., she went with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Sherr of Sutton.

Wayne Wighton and Gloria Stiles of Newmarket, Ont., spent a few days at camp, Owl's Head and visiting family and friends in the area.

Mrs. Malcolm Gibson and daughter Madeline, Richford Road, were in Montreal on November 3 to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Hector Guertin.

Madeline Gibson, Richford Road, is spending some time in Panama, she left Mirabel November 5.

Monday, Nov. 20, 1995

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Which finesse is which?

By Phillip Alder

Most players love to take a finesse. Normally, it is a free shot at an extra trick. But what happens when you are faced with two finesses and take the wrong one, falling to defeat? Sometimes, of course, it will be a straight guess. Yet more often there will be a good reason for taking one finesse rather than the other.

In today's deal, there are three possible finesses. Which one should you take — and why?

East applied maximum pressure with his four-heart bid, but North

wasn't going to stop below five diamonds.

After ruffing the heart-ace opening lead and drawing the missing trumps, declarer saw that he could play a club to his king, getting home if East had the ace. Or he could play a spade to dummy's queen, succeeding, probably with an overtrick, if West had the king. However, what would happen if West had the club ace and East the spade king? Then both of these lines would fail.

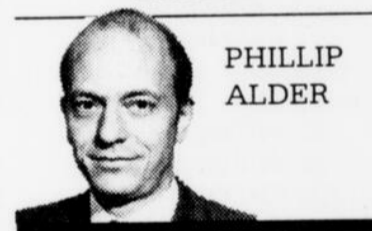
Suddenly South spotted a third finesse. He played a spade to dummy's ace and called for the spade queen. If East had played low, South was going to discard a low club. Even if West won with the spade king, the club king was safe from attack and the contract ensured.

However, when East produced the spade king, South ruffed and claimed an overtrick. His 12 tricks were three spades, three heart ruffs in the dummy and six diamonds in hand.

Watch out for the ruffing finesse. It often produces a heads you win, tails they lose scenario.

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Bureaucrats are what keep universities alive

Dear Ann Landers: "Depressed Old Prof in New Orleans" feels nostalgia for a Golden Age that never was -- a time when our colleges and universities were allegedly run by educators and scholars rather than "bureaucrats and business executives with their eyes on the bottom line."

Does your correspondent also romanticize the salary and benefit levels of that era, when those hoping to teach in higher education were often advised that only an independent income or a "rich wife" would keep them above the poverty line? Does he forget the narrow

nature of the campus and the limited curriculum of that earlier, low-tech environment?

Attention to the bottom line is essential in today's world, when no fat cat or government agency will bail out a school, a hospital or even a church that strays into the red. Meanwhile, "Depressed Prof" is ignoring the fact that colleges and universities are improving both quality and service. They are using positive energy and constructive self-scrutiny to adapt to the cold and often cynical world of the 1990s, in which "sink or swim" is so often the prevailing motto.

underprepared students in order to collect their tuition, the pressure is on to give them passing grades.

Three years ago, I was called into my dean's office to discuss my performance. Among other things, I was told (and I quote), "I don't care what you have to do. More students must succeed in your classes."

The unstated but clear implication was to lower the standards in order to move those students along. The next year, an even greater percentage of students "did not succeed," so I flunked them. I simply could not and would not pass students who had not mastered the material, regardless of the consequences. If I hadn't had tenure, I would surely have been fired.

I get no satisfaction out of having a high percentage of my students fail. In fact, it makes me sad when this happens. But that's the way it is today

in Tennessee and, I'm sure, in a good many other places. -- OLD PROF IN MEMPHIS

DEAR MEMPHIS: Cheers from here for keeping the standards high. It takes courage to swim against the tide and risk alienating the "business as usual" crowd. We need more "Old Profs" like you. Thanks for the breath of fresh air.

Dear Ann Landers: A recent quip about "terminal bores" reminded me of something that changed my life.

One night, my wife secretly taped the conversation at a dinner party. She played the tape for me the next day. When I heard myself interrupting people and monopolizing every conversation I was mortified. That cured me. -- ZZ

DEAR ZZ: They say, "Seeing is believing." Apparently, so is hearing. Thanks for the evidence.



Your Birthday

Monday, Nov. 20, 1995

In your group involvements in the year ahead, your chart indicates strong inclinations to assert yourself. Your new demeanor will attract admirers and enhance your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can make significant strides in matters of personal importance today. Friends and colleagues won't perceive you as being selfish even though you might put your needs before theirs. Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead make wonderful Christmas stocking-stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail \$2 for each and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state desired zodiac signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For optimum results today, avoid discussing your intentions concerning major objectives with others. Your position could be considerably weakened.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keeping an open mind to new concepts could work to your advantage today. Try not to ignore imaginative associates' ideas, even if they sound a bit far out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A lack of effort on your behalf could result in a second-place finish today. Victory will only be possible if you're prepared to extend yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Experience is the best teacher, so feel secure about relying on your knowledge in sticky situations today. You will not repeat past mistakes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation significant to your career might change for the better today. The advantages will exist, but their impact may not be obvious to you at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When you take a position today, you will not be dislodged easily by your opposition. It will be important to remain firm without acting bull-headed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks you previously thought were too tough to tackle can be accomplished with relative ease today. Everything will depend on your attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to give extra attention to people under your supervision today. They will appreciate offers to help with tasks they would be unable to do alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you can become cognizant of your inner strengths, you can manage challenging developments today. Have faith in your abilities, and disregard others' opinions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will be important today to exercise your mind. Physical exertion will provide rewards, but you won't feel satisfied unless you use your mind as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Reason and logic must not yield to emotional outbursts in business affairs today. Unbridled feelings could decrease the probability of personal gain.

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Ann Landers

If he's enjoying a comfortable retirement, he probably owes it to the bureaucrats at his school who paid attention to the pension plan and encouraged him to participate in it. -- STEPHEN JOEL TRACHTENBERG, PRESIDENT, THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (WASHINGTON, D.C.)

DEAR PRESIDENT TRACHTENBERG: Thank you for injecting a dose of reality into a discussion fraught with emotion. Congratulations on your clear eye and your courage. You haven't heard the last of this. Here's one more:

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "Depressed Old Prof in New Orleans" is absolutely correct. As a professor, I can attest to that. As colleges and universities admit

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonté
832-2397

Visitors at Mrs. Yvette Davis for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Desrocher of Terrebonne, Mrs. Mary Ann Lister and friend Gaston Boire from East Clifton, Mr. Rodger Cyr of Magog, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Cookshire, Mr. Patrick Davis of Montreal and Mr. George Davis of East Angus. Visitors who stopped in before dinner were Mrs. Johanne Campagna and Mr. Eric Venne and two daughters Sabrina and baby Bianca and grandmother, Helen Venne, all of Terrebonne, Mrs. Linda and Jean-

Paul Hudon of Cowansville, Miss Marie Noël and friend Stéphane Hudon, also of Cowansville, Mr. Mikael Campagna of Sawyerville and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Fleurimont.

Louise Gregory and Mary Cyr and daughter called at the home of Marjory and Margaret Rowland, Kay Labonté and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Hayes Jr.

Guests at the home of Marjory and Margaret Rowland were Keith Hall of Perth, Ontario, and Violet Hall of Richmond.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Assail with stinging words
 - 5 Skyward
 - 10 Mosque official
 - 14 Peruvian
 - 15 Evans and Carnegie
 - 16 Protuberance
 - 17 Plunder
 - 18 Spry
 - 19 Jog
 - 20 Willing
 - 22 At that point
 - 23 Old Olds
 - 24 Football player
 - 26 Risk
 - 30 Incendiary bomb

- 32 Kitchen utensil
- 34 Livy's lang.
- 35 Anderson's "Winesburg, —"
- 39 Nidologist's subject
- 40 Luigi's love
- 42 Ibsen's Helmer
- 43 Adam's boy
- 44 Bert Bobbsey's twin
- 45 African antelope: var.
- 47 Tidal waves
- 50 French city
- 51 Casino figure
- 54 Part of TGIF

- 56 "...that doesn't love —" (Frost)
- 57 Hip
- 63 "Scarlett" locale
- 64 John Walton's portrayer
- 65 Des Moines' state
- 66 Skater Heiden
- 67 Actress Moorehead
- 68 Layer
- 69 Hide's partner
- 70 Plow man
- 71 Sea bird

- 29 Out of debt
- 31 Solo
- 33 Cowboy's milieu
- 36 Sundowner
- 37 Club for Couples
- 38 Trees

- 41 Union
- 46 Otherwise
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- 49 Baby tender
- 51 Entrances
- 52 Sentient
- 53 An Osmond
- 55 Things here

- 58 — days' wonder
- 59 Small hawk
- 60 Roulette bet
- 61 Novelist Wister
- 62 Item for sale
- 64 Lump

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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 - 5 "There Is Nothing Like —"
 - 6 Pond
 - 7 Medley
 - 8 Crystalline mineral
 - 9 Poetic monogram
 - 10 Wealthy
 - 11 Mushroom
 - 12 Worship
 - 13 Gas, for one
 - 21 Della's creator
 - 22 — Aviv
 - 25 Spud
 - 26 Lily of opera
 - 27 Duel tool
 - 28 Caesura

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: R equals W

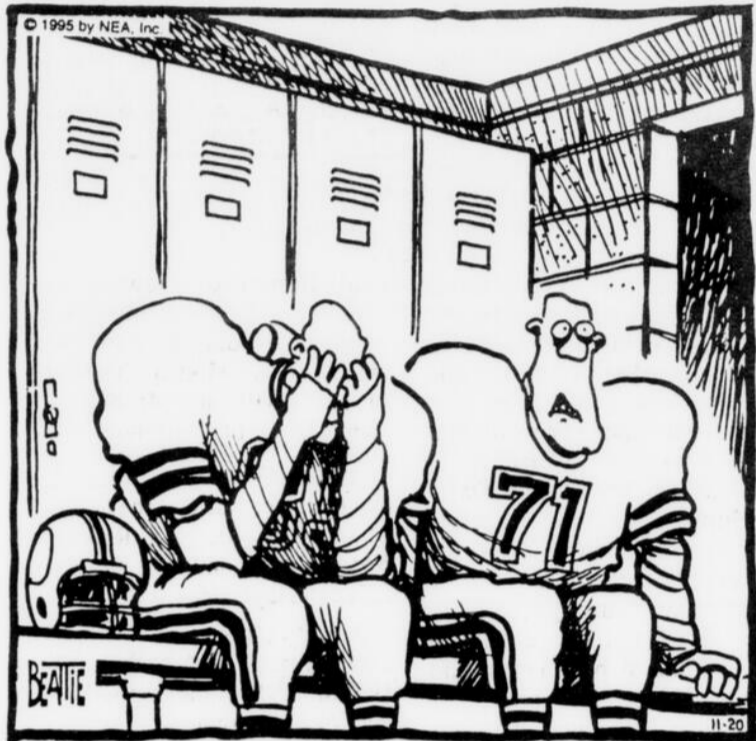
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The immoral profession of musical criticism must be abolished." — Richard Wagner.

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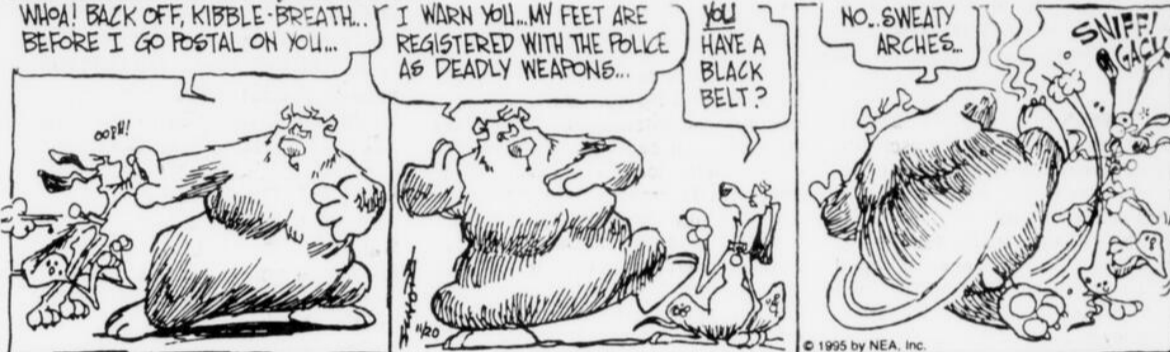
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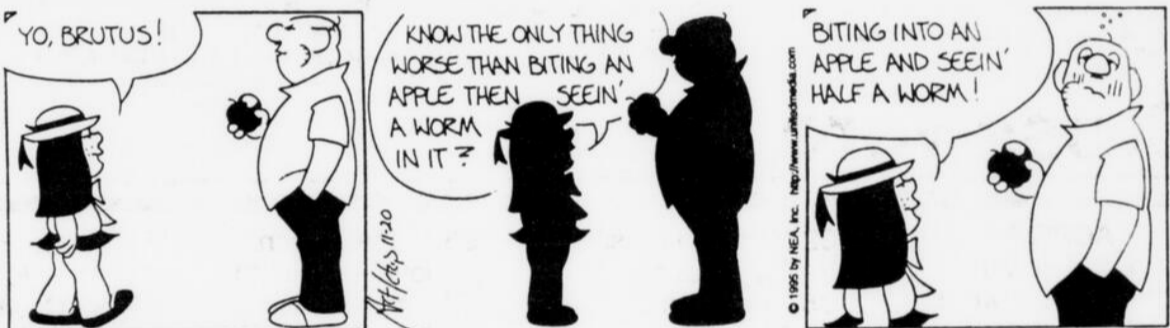
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NHL roundup

Flyers down Vancouver on last-minute goal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Therien's first goal of the season 32 seconds into overtime lifted the Philadelphia Flyers over the Vancouver Canucks 3-2 Sunday.

Anatoli Semenov sent a pass from behind the net to the left point to Therien, whose wrist shot just snuck inside the left post and past goaltender Kirk McLean. The defenceman's last goal came April 2 against the New York Rangers.

Philadelphia is unbeaten in its last four games (3-0-1). Vancouver is winless in its last six (0-5-1).

Alexander Mogilny's 16th goal of the season, 3:13 into the third period, gave Vancouver a 2-2 tie. Goalie Ron Hextall stopped Mogilny's shot from the left point with his blocker, but the puck caromed in the air, went off the back of the goalie and into the net.

Vancouver had an opportunity with about 10 seconds remaining in the third period on a 2-on-1 break, but Hextall

stopped Tim Hunter's drive from the slot. Hextall improved his record to 7-1-1 by stopping 34 of 36 shots.

Philadelphia looked sluggish through the first 18 minutes of the opening period, managing just a pair of shots. But the Flyers still managed a 1-1 tie after one period.

Vancouver took a 1-0 lead when Cliff Ronning deflected a Bret Hedican point drive on a power play at 15:06.

Philadelphia tied it with 48 seconds remaining in the first when Joel Otto picked off an errant pass by Mogilny and skated in on a 2-on-1 with recently-acquired Pat Falloon. Otto sneaked a pass under the diving body of defenceman Dean Malkoc and Falloon easily snapped in his first goal in a Philadelphia uniform. Falloon was acquired Thursday from San Jose for two 1996 draft picks and a prospect.

The Flyers took a 2-1 lead with 1:59 left in the second period when Semenov scored

his first goal of the season. Semenov picked up a loose puck in the slot and skated to the right side of McLean before quickly lifting a backhand into the top of the net. Semenov has two goals in 41 games with Philadelphia over two seasons.

Sabres 6 Senators 0

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dominik Hasek had 31 saves and recorded his first shutout of the season as the Buffalo Sabres defeated the Ottawa Senators 6-0 Sunday night.

The Senators, playing with a two-man advantage late in the second period, were denied by Hasek, who came up with several big saves, including one lying on his back, to preserve the shutout.

The Vezina Trophy winner continually frustrated the last-place Senators, who lost their eighth straight and dropped to 6-13-0 in the Northeast Division.

Donald Audette had two

goals and Brad May, Matthew Barnaby, Pat LaFontaine and Derek Plante each scored for the Sabres, who have won four straight. Buffalo improved its record to 9-9-1 and reached .500 for the first time since the second game of the season.

May scored first for the Sabres at 8:06 of the first period. Jason Dawe dug the puck out from behind the net and passed to May, who spun and backhanded his shot past goaltender Don Beaupre.

Barnaby scored 27 seconds later on a feed from Randy Burridge for a 2-0 lead. Burridge extended his point-scoring streak to six games with the assist.

Audette scored Buffalo's third goal at 13:16, putting in a loose puck after successive shots by LaFontaine and Burridge.

LaFontaine scored on a power play 39 seconds into the third period. Audette added his second goal on a power play at 6:27 of the final period.

Plante scored with 47 seconds left.

Panthers 4 Ducks 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Brian Skrudland scored twice and Jody Hull once during a 3:07 span midway through the third period as the Florida Panthers rallied to beat the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim 4-3 Sunday.

The Panthers, who entered the NHL with the Ducks in the 1993-94 season, met their expansion cousins for the first time since New Year's Day 1994 and improved their record against them to 3-0.

Sharks 3 Blackhawks 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Recently acquired goaltender Chris Terrieri stopped 28 shots to help the San Jose Sharks defeat the Chicago Blackhawks 3-2 Sunday night and snap a seven-game losing streak.

NFL roundup

Giants grounded by Eagles

By The Associated Press

Randall Cunningham has found a niche with the Philadelphia Eagles as they keep the pressure on Dallas in the NFC East.

He runs the "scout" offence during the week, and he polishes off the New York Giants for Rodney Peete on the weekends.

Just as he did five weeks ago, when he last played, Cunningham finished for Peete, and the Eagles (7-4) beat the Giants 28-19 for their sixth win in seven games. The Giants (3-8), meanwhile, have lost four of five. The Eagles are second to Dallas (9-2) in their division.

All of Cunningham's action has been on the Eagles' "scout" team, which simulates the team's next opponent during scrimmages.

"It's so tough running against the defence because they cover up all the routes," Cunningham said. "When I got in the game, it just seemed a little bit easier. And I said: 'Wow, maybe I should run the scout team more.'"

In other NFL games, it was Green Bay 31, Cleveland 20; Indianapolis 24, New England 10; Carolina 27, Arizona 7; Detroit 24, Chicago 17; Pittsburgh 49, Cincinnati 31; Atlanta 31, St. Louis 6; Seattle 27, Washington 20, Tampa Bay 17, Jacksonville 16; Denver 30, San Diego 27; Dallas 34, Oakland 21; Buffalo 28, New York Jets 26; and Minnesota

43, New Orleans 24.

Later, Houston was at Kansas City.

San Francisco was at Miami for tonight's game.

Packers 31 Browns 20

The way the Browns are playing, Baltimore might not want them. Cleveland lost its third straight as Green Bay's Brett Favre passed for three touchdowns and ran for another.

Colts 24 Patriots 10

Marshall Faulk ran for 96 yards, caught eight passes and scored once as he and quarterback Jim Harbaugh led Indianapolis (6-5) by completing 20 of 26 passes for 232 yards and two touchdowns.

Panthers 27 Cardinals 7

Kerry Collins threw for 201 yards and two touchdowns as Carolina held Arizona to its lowest yardage total in 40 years.

Lions 24 Bears 17

Don Majkowski threw a 11-yard touchdown pass to Herman Moore with 2:32 left as Detroit won its second straight. Brett Perriman had a career-high 12 catches for Chicago.

Steelers 49 Bengals 31

Kordell Stewart caught a 71-yard touchdown pass that delivered the crushing blow as Pittsburgh (7-4) scored 36 straight points in the second half.

Falcons 31 Rams 6

Jeff George passed for 352 yards and four touchdowns,

three to Terance Mathis, as Atlanta (7-4) handed St. Louis (6-5) its fourth loss in five games and took over the lead in the NFC West.

Seahawks 27 Redskins 20

Robert Blackmon intercepted passes by both Gus Fretotte and Heath Shuler, and Chris Warren ran for 136 yards as the Seattle took advantage of five Washington turnovers.

Buccaneers 17 Jaguars 16

Jacksonville's Steve Beuerlein threw a 12-yard TD pass to Pete Mitchell with 37 seconds to play, pulling the Jaguars within a point. The Jags went for the two-point conversion but Jimmy Smith hauled in Beuerlein's pass out of bounds.

Broncos 30 Chargers 27

Terrell Davis ran for 176 yards on Sunday — 53 on Denver's game-winning drive capped by Jason Elam's 32-yard field goal with two seconds left.

Cowboys 34 Raiders 21

Emmitt Smith ran for three touchdowns and Troy Aikman threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Michael Irvin as Dallas rebounded from last week's thrashing by NFC rival San Francisco.

Bills 28 Jets 26

Buffalo rode the receiving of backups Billy Brooks and Steve Tasker and the running of second-stringer Darick Holmes to victory, but got a scare when the Jets scored on the final play of the game.

Knicks barely escape Grizzlies

NEW YORK (AP) — Coming off a successful road trip, the Knicks found themselves feeling a little too comfortable at home.

The Vancouver Grizzlies nearly made them pay for it.

New York needed Patrick Ewing's basket with 30 seconds left and an out-of-bounds call at the other end to defeat Vancouver 98-93 Sunday night.

"Well, that was a surprise," Knicks coach Don Nelson. "We had to hang on with everything we had to get the win."

Nelson had planned on having enough of a cushion to give his reserves some minutes in the second half. It didn't turn out that way.

Down the stretch, New York's starters were in there, scrambling to beat a team that came in with seven straight losses.

"They made their shots," Ewing said. "We were missing shots, and they were playing pretty good defence."

And the Grizzlies got an emotional lift from Greg Anthony, the former Knick who was left unprotected in the expansion draft.

He hit a three-pointer with 2:13 left to tie the game at 91, and after a layup by Derek Harper, tied it again with a driving layup with 46

seconds to play.

Charles Oakley missed an open 18-footer, but Ewing got the rebound and put the Knicks ahead for good. Until then, Ewing had taken only nine shots and had just 11 points. He finished with 16 rebounds.

After Ewing's shot gave New York a 95-93 lead, Anthony drove to the basket, missed a layup and was ruled out of bounds when he grabbed his own rebound. He argued the call and got a technical.

"I've always played with a lot of emotion," said Anthony, who led the Grizzlies with 18 points. "I know it was an important call, basically the game. I just screamed at the call."

Oakley's foul shot at the other end sealed the Knicks' win.

"Maybe we took them a little lightly," said New York's John Starks. "They're an expansion team coming in with only two wins. Tip your hats to them, they came in knowing it would be tough to get a victory and played very well. Greg played a good game and kept them in it the whole way."

Harper led the Knicks with 25 points, and Anthony Mason had 20 on 10-for-12 shooting.

Baltimore boots five field goals in win

Stallions stun Stamps, take Grey Cup south

By Grant Kerr

REGINA (CP) — Due South. That's where the Grey Cup heads after the Baltimore Stallions handled some unfinished business Sunday in the 83rd CFL championship game.

The Stallions became the first American team to win the Canadian league title when they used the gusting winds to advantage in a 37-20 upset of the Calgary Stampeders before 52,564 mostly-pro Canadian fans.

Baltimore outscored Calgary 24-6 with the wind and, with quarterback Tracy Ham mixing plays carefully in the chilly conditions, managed to avoid turnovers that cost



Carlos Huerta... Kicked five field goals.

games.

It was a bittersweet victory for Baltimore, which lost by three points to the B.C. Lions on a last-play field goal in 1994 at Vancouver at the end of Baltimore's first year in the league.

"When we left B.C. Place last year, we had a bad taste in our mouth," Ham said. "I think these guys understood after last year the meaning of the Grey Cup."

Ham turned the ball over only once and was selected the most valuable player of the 1995 game at wind-swept Taylor Field, where the temperature was 0 C with a wind-chill that made it feel like -14 C. Ham outplayed Doug Flutie, the league's marquee player, and that may have been the difference.

Baltimore led 23-13 at halftime on the strength of a blocked field goal by O. J. Brigrance that was recovered for a touchdown by Alvin Walton.

The Stallions limited Calgary to seven points in the second half behind a defence led by rush end Elfrid Peyton, who knocked down several Flutie passes.

"Most teams could have crumbled the last two weeks with all the things that have gone on," said Baltimore owner

Jim Speros. "I'm just so proud of this team because we're champions."

Baltimore may be forced to move its two-year-old CFL franchise in the offseason when the Cleveland Browns relocate their NFL franchise to the Maryland city.

The Stallions got other touchdowns from Chris Wright on a record 82-yard punt return in the first quarter and Ham's 13-yard run in the third. Carlos Huerta added five field goals and three converts and punter Josh Miller added a single for the winners.

Calgary touchdowns came on Flutie's two-yard pass to Marvin Pope after a lateral pass by Ham was recovered by Will Johnson, and Flutie's one-yard sneak.

Mark McLoughlin added field goals from 32 and 35 yards.

"We moved the ball well (but) couldn't finish off drives," said Flutie after completing 23 of 49 passes for 287 yards.

"Our guys weren't getting open when Baltimore dropped nine guys in coverage. We needed to run the ball, but got stuffed."

Calgary slotback Dave Sapunjis, the outstanding Canadian in league play, was named the Canadian MVP

against Baltimore after catching eight passes for 113 yards.

"Our club gave it all, but Tracy Ham had a great game," Sapunjis said. "We couldn't get our special teams and offence going. It was frustrating."

The Canadian award was the third for Sapunjis, winner in 1991 and '92.

Calgary coach Wally Buono said the wind wasn't the difference. He pointed to the blocked punt in the second quarter.

"Baltimore made some big plays on defence," Buono said. "The biggest was the blocked kick, a demoralizing factor for us."

Ham completed 17 of 29 passes for 213 yards without being intercepted. He handed the

ball to tailback Mike Pringle often in the second half.

Pringle, the league's outstanding player of 1995, was held to 42 yards in the opening half, but finished with 137 in 21 carries as Baltimore controlled the ball in the last quarter.

"Everybody stayed focused. Everybody believed," said Pringle. "Nobody was going to beat us today."

Baltimore tackle Shar Pourdanesh spoke for many teammates after the game.

"We are loaded with talent, so this is no surprise," he said. "After last year, anything less than a Grey Cup championship this year wouldn't be enough."

The win was the first pro football championship for Baltimore since the 1971 Super Bowl.

REGINA (CP) — A look at Baltimore's 37-20 win over Calgary in the Grey Cup on Sunday:

First: American team wins Grey Cup.

MVP: Baltimore quarterback Tracy Ham, completed 17 of 29 passes for 213 yards and wasn't intercepted.

Top Canadian: Calgary slotback Dave Sapunjis, caught eight passes for 113 yards.

Records: Baltimore kicker Carlos Huerta booted Grey Cup-best 53-yard field goal; Baltimore's Chris Wright returned a punt 82 yards for the longest TD off a punt return in Grey Cup history.

Weather: 0 C with wind gusts up to 60 km-h making a wind-chill of -14 C.

Attendance: 52,564.

Tracy Ham finally gets Grey Cup, MVP award

By Dan Ralph

REGINA (CP) — Tracy Ham saved the Baltimore Stallions' bacon Sunday.

Ham passed for 213 yards and scored on a 13-yard run in leading the Stallions to a 37-20 Grey Cup win over Calgary at Taylor Field.

His scamper capped a 92-yard drive mere minutes after Doug Flutie culminated a 75-yard drive against gale-force winds with a one-yard scoring run that pulled the Stampeders to within 24-20.

"We just never lost our composure," said a modest Ham, his left hand in a strangle grip on Lord Earl Grey's goblet. "There was no finger pointing, we just said we had to settle down and get back to work and that's what we did."

And in less than ideal conditions.

Winds gusting upwards of 70 km-hr wreaked havoc with both offences. However, after scoring his touchdown, Ham guided the Stallions to two time-consuming drives that culminated in two Carlos Huerta field goals.

"I think I put too much emphasis on the wind before I realized you could throw the ball against it with a tight spiral and the nose down," said

Ham, who finished 19 of 29 passing for 213 yards. "So we just stopped worrying about it and started throwing the ball."

Calgary slotback Dave Sapunjis, named the CFL's top Canadian earlier this week, was named the game's top Canadian performer. The Toronto-born slotback had eight catches for a game-high 113 yards.

"It was a nice pat on the back," he said. "But I wanted to win an award, and the biggest was the Grey Cup."

That honor was saved for Ham.

The Grey Cup victory was sweet redemption for Ham, whose ability to win the big one has always been questioned. Three times Ham has led teams into the CFL champions-

hip game, but Sunday's win was his first.

Ham not only exorcised Baltimore's demons from last year's heart-breaking 26-23 Grey Cup loss to the B.C. Lions, but also closed the book on an abysmal one-year tenure with the Toronto Argonauts.

Ham arrived in Toronto amid much fanfare in January 1993, headlining a blockbuster 16-player trade with the Edmonton Eskimos. After throwing 30-plus touchdowns four straight seasons and twice surpassing 1,000 yards rus-

hing, Ham appeared destined to lead the Argos to a championship.

But Ham spent more time on the sidelines as the dreadful Argos finished 3-15.

"Toronto really helped me mature as a quarterback," said the nine-year veteran, a native of High Springs, Fla. "I was so used to winning in Edmonton that you take winning for granted."

"When you go through adversity, you mature and it makes you a better quarterback."

Stallions' coach Don Matthews wasn't scared off by Ham's unspectacular Toronto stint. He made the five-foot-10, 190-pound pivot the Stallions' first signee.

"Tracy Ham didn't have to squelch any critics," said Matthews, seated and looking very drained. "His esteem has always been held high among his teammates and coaches."

"The people who criticized Tracy didn't realize just how great a competitor he is."

"Tracy Ham didn't have to justify his game to anybody."

Reaction from the Grey Cup

REGINA (CP) — Some quotes from the Grey Cup:

"Everybody stayed focused. Everybody believed. Nobody was going to beat us today." — Baltimore running back Mike Pringle.

"We got the victory, we beat the best. It was the best against the best. And we beat the best so that makes us undoubtedly the best team in the CFL." — Baltimore defensive lineman Jearld Baylis.

"We were the only ones who felt we could win this game.

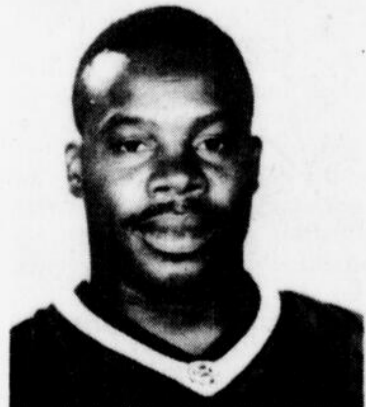
Everybody else didn't give us a chance. . . . I said all week our front can put the pressure on (Calgary quarterback Doug) Flutie and that's what we were able to do. Their front could not stop us." — Baltimore defensive lineman Elfrid Payton.

"What a ball game. For us to win, people felt like I had to play a super ball game, but I thought the key were the guys up front. They played a whale of a game. Our defence, special teams, it was a group effort and I just happened to be the guy who touched the ball every

time." — Baltimore quarterback Tracy Ham, named the game's MVP.

"Baltimore beat us everywhere. Tracy Ham had a great game." — Calgary slotback Dave Sapunjis, named top Canadian in the game.

"It feels great. If I don't make sense right now, bear with me because I'm a little emotional. I feel like a dream, I feel like I am sleepwalking." — Baltimore receiver Gerald Alphin.



Grey Cup MVP Tracy Ham.

Champlain makes history in St Leonard

Cougars win third Bol d'Or after tight OT win

By Robert Matheson

ST-LEONARD — History was on Champlain's side as the Cougars won their third straight Bol d'Or championship on Sunday.

The Vanier Cheetahs badly outplayed Champlain on a slippery, snow-covered turf field at Stade Hébert, but the Cougars held off Vanier for the third straight year to win 24-20 in an overtime thriller.

Chris Jones hauled in a one-yard touchdown pass with 23 seconds remaining in the second 10-minute overtime half as the Cougars recovered from a go-ahead touchdown by Richard Gaboton just a minute 32 seconds earlier.

Jones, an unheralded running back from Greenfield Park, played a pivotal role in the final drive. He returned the ensuing kickoff 22 yards to give the Cougars good field position. He also caught a pass to keep the drive going and had a short run that brought Champlain to within inches of the Vanier end zone.

Mark Stoutenberg replaced starting quarterback Frédéric Therrien, who was injured by a late hit early in the third quarter. Stoutenberg dumped a short pass to Jones in the end zone on the following play. Mike Juhasz booted the convert and Pat Boies sealed

the victory with an interception of Nathan Thompson's desperation Hail Mary pass.

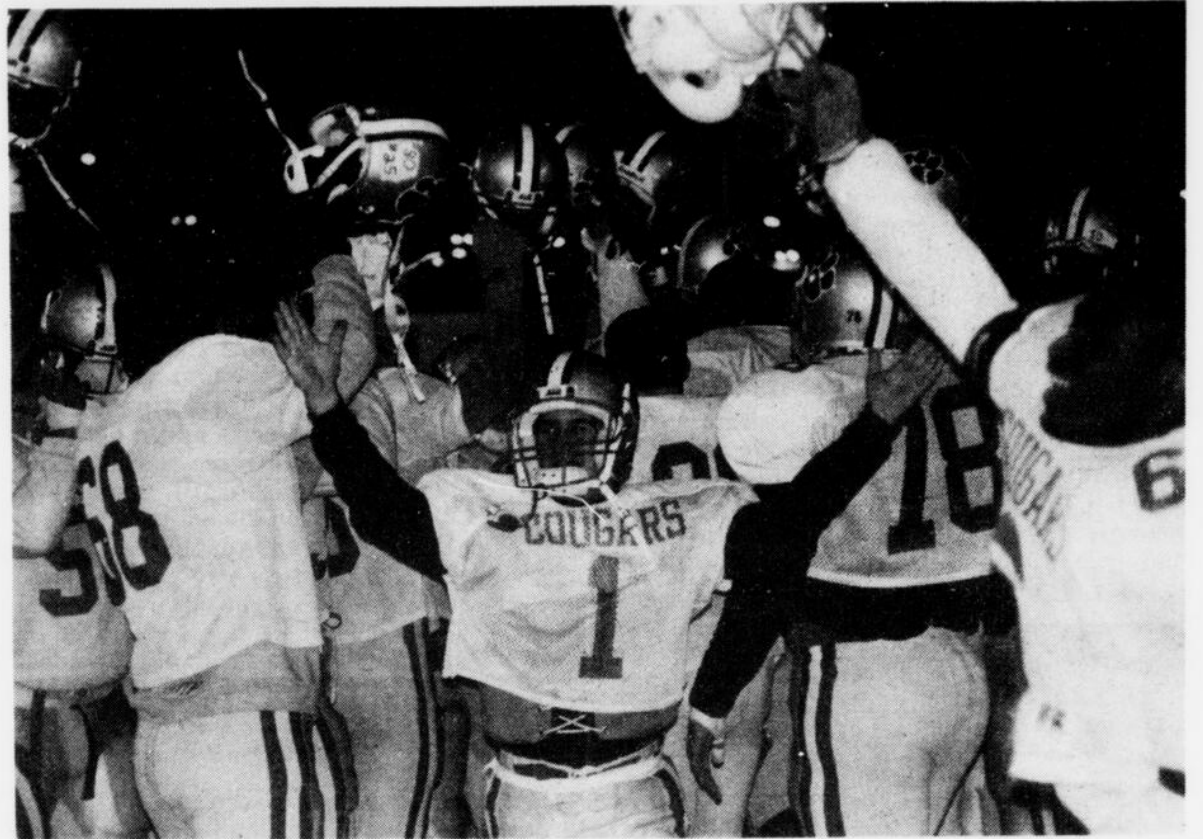
"When they called the play I was nervous," a jubilant Jones admitted. "I was hoping that I wouldn't drop it."

"The whole game we hadn't been very successful on the goal line," Jones said. "So we just tried a play action (pass). I don't think he (the defender) really looked at me at first, I just ran towards some open turf and the quarterback just dumped it off."

Jones's last-minute heroics allowed Champlain to become the first team to win three consecutive CEGEP AAA crowns and turned the Cheetahs into three-time losers despite their statistical edge Sunday.

Vanier racked up 451 total yards and had 21 first downs in the game offensively and the Cheetahs had two impressive goal-line stands defensively. Champlain had 294 yards of offence, 12 first downs and only 85 yards rushing, but the Cougars had their best offensive series when it mattered most.

Champlain's 1:20 scoring drive followed a methodical eight-minute drive that gave Vanier its first lead since early in the first quarter. Gaboton, who was named the RDS Player of the Game after rushing



Sébastien Robillard and teammates celebrated another championship.

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for 151 yards on 35 carries, capped the drive with a two-yard run that made it 20-17 for Vanier with 1:49 to go.

"I felt really bad near the end when they scored that touchdown because I took (an unsportsmanlike) penalty to give them first-down and goal," said Champlain defensive captain Neil Myers. "I came to the sidelines and didn't want to look at anybody, but our offence came through at the end."

"It's great, it's history. Threeppeat!," Myers exclaimed as he savored a victory cigar. "It's unbelievable."

The Cheetahs dominated the game's first 10 minutes and looked like they would finally break Champlain's hold on the championship, but could only score one touchdown despite two Champlain fumbles and a miscue that allowed Vanier punter Robbie McHugh to recover his own kick at Champlain's 20-yard line.

Vanier finally capitalized 8:33 into the game on a one-yard run by Jeremy Charles.

McHugh's convert gave Vanier a short-lived 7-0 lead.

Starting quarterback Therrien helped Champlain tie the game five minutes later as he scrambled 18 yards for the major. Juhasz's convert made it 7-7 and the Cougars took the lead midway through the second quarter as Pat Boies recovered a blocked punt and scampered 32 yards for the touchdown. Juhasz's convert gave Champlain a 14-7 halftime lead.

Vanier tied the game 3:08 into the second half on a 22-yard touchdown pass. Thompson hit a wide-open Ato Parahoo in the end zone after the defensive back slipped. McHugh muffed the convert, but booted the kickoff through the end zone to make it 14-14.

Both teams had excellent chances to break the tie during regulation time. Champlain failed on three straight tries from the Vanier one-yard line and then Juhasz slipped on his field-goal attempt. Vanier used the momentum to move into scoring position, but Teddy-

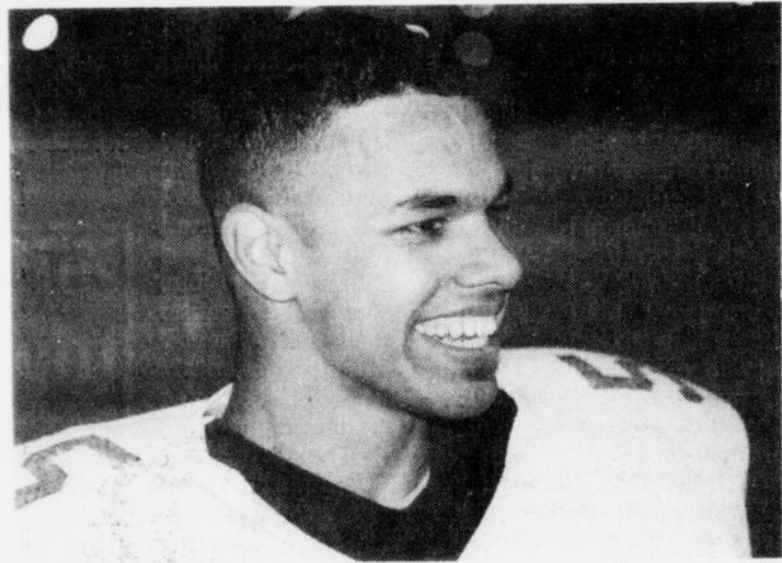
Michel Joseph hit Thompson as he tried a pass and Champlain's Ben Hoffman intercepted the ball to send the game into two overtime halves.

The Cougars had the only score in the first overtime half on a 10-yard field goal by Juhasz. The field goal came after Champlain failed on three plays from the inside the four-yard line.

The lack of production looked like it was going to be Champlain's undoing when Gaboton scored his touchdown, but Stoutenberg was 5-of-6 on the final drive and needed only one play to score that time.

"Our kids wouldn't quit and that's what made the difference," said Champlain head coach Tony Addona. "With a minute 43 left, our kids could have packed their bags, but they didn't."

"To their credit, they dug deep — and I don't know how much deeper we could have gone — because we had gone pretty deep," Addona added. "But they kids did a hell of a job and I'm pretty proud of them."



Champlain running back Chris Jones, who normally plays behind Team Quebec members Jeffrey Pierre and Jeffrey Hine, was the hero in Sunday's Bol d'Or win.

Calgary, Western advance to Vanier Cup game

By The Canadian Press

The Calgary Dinos and Western Mustangs will meet for Canadian university football supremacy for the first time in 10 years.

The Mustangs, ranked No. 1 in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union, survived Acadia's rally from a 28-point deficit to beat the No. 4 Axemen 55-45 Saturday in a wild and entertaining Atlantic Bowl in Halifax.

The No. 2 Dinos, using a

stiff wind to their advantage, scored three touchdowns in the second quarter en route to a 37-7 triumph over the No. 3 Ottawa Gee-Gees in the Churchill Bowl at Calgary.

Western and Calgary have met once before in the 29-year history of the Vanier Cup, in 1985, with the Dinos winning their second of three national championships.

They meet again next Saturday at SkyDome in Toronto, with the Mustangs trying for

their seventh CIAU crown and second in a row. Western defeated the Saskatchewan Huskies 50-40 in overtime last year.

Mustangs 55 Axemen 45

Western running back Sean Reade rushed for 216 yards and five touchdowns on runs of two, four, 16, 37 and 65 yards.

Acadia quarterback Larry Jusdanis completed 28 of 47 passes for 438 yards and three touchdowns, and scored a touchdown on a one-yard run.

The game threatened to turn

into a rout in the first half as Western took a 34-7 lead.

But Acadia rallied in the second half and closed to 48-45 with three minutes left in the fourth quarter. Reade delivered the knockout blow when he scampered 37 yards down the sidelines for the clinching touchdown with 28 seconds left.

Dinos 37 Gee-Gees 7

Chris Lewis rushed for 200 yards and three touchdowns in ending Ottawa's bid to get to

the Vanier Cup for the first time in 15 years.

Calgary scored three touchdowns in the second quarter in taking a 22-7 lead, then held the Gee-Gees to 79 yards offence in the third quarter when Ottawa had the wind, which gusted to 35 kilometres an hour.

It's Calgary's second trip to the Vanier Cup in three years. The Dinos lost 37-34 in 1993 to the Toronto Varsity Blues.

Chicoutimi, Hull fall at Palais des Sports

Faucons continue win streak with twin victories

By Robert Matheson

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Faucons remained undefeated in the post-Guy Chouinard era with a pair of wins at the Palais des Sports on the weekend.

Sherbrooke has gone 6-0-1 since Chouinard was fired as head coach-general manager. Jacques Grégoire, Chouinard's replacement as head coach, made his mark Friday night as he adjusted the Faucons fore-checking and defensive

schemes.

"In the first and second periods we didn't play very well," Grégoire said. "We lacked more intensity, but I was asking them to play a new style of forechecking and defence. So we lacked some cohesion."

The Chicoutimi Saguenéens used Sherbrooke's confusion to their advantage, building up a 3-2 lead after two periods and outshooting the Faucons 15-9 in the second period alone.

Olivier Morin, Lubos Bar-tecko and Alexei Lazarenko scored the goals for Chicoutimi. Gaetan Royer and Christian Dubé responded for the Faucons.

Dubé assisted on the final two goals as Sherbrooke scored twice in the final one minute 37 seconds for a dramatic 4-3 win.

"In the third period, we played with a lot more intensity. I was very happy with that," Grégoire said. "A lot of players contributed. Suchy had a tremendous game. Dubé and

Royer as usual, but also the grinders like Samuel Iacroix, Alex Richard and Benoit Larose."

The Sherbrooke centre showed his skills when he spotted defenceman Radoslav Suchy, despite having two Chicoutimi players hanging all over him. The wide-open Suchy beat Daniel Lavolette with a change-up to tie the game 3-3.

The Faucons won on Royer's second goal of the game. Sherbrooke skated into the Saguenéens' zone slowly and Dubé dropped a pass to Royer that the winger wristed passed a screened Lavolette.

Royer and Dubé had three points apiece Sunday afternoon as Sherbrooke beat the visiting Hull Olympiques 5-2. The Faucons improved to 19-8-1 with the win, two points behind Hull in the Lebel Division standings.

Hull took a 2-0 lead on goals by Gordie Dwyer, a former Richmond Regional and Galt student, and Martin Ménard.

Sherbrooke responded with five straight goals, three in the second period and two in the third. Suchy, Etienne Beaudry and Royer had the second-period goals. Dubé and Beaudry scored in the third.



Gaetan Royer scored three goals in two home games on the weekend to help the Sherbrooke Faucons beat Chicoutimi and Hull.

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Gaiter women play well, but lose twice

SHERBROOKE (RM) — The Bishop's women's basketball team played well against two U.S. Division I teams, but lost twice during the weekend.

The Gaiters, who were without forwards Janet Bernard and Leanne Clarke, lost 94-71 to the University of Vermont Catamounts on Saturday in Burlington.

Second-year guard Joanne Delong led the Gaiters, who trailed 43-37 at halftime. She had 20 points, five rebounds and five assists.

Speedy point guard Nicky Walsh chipped in with a 16-point, six-assist performance against the Catamounts.

On Sunday, Bishop's lost 55-43 at the University of Hartford. The Gaiters had a miserable first half, they were outscored 42-15 by Hartford.

Valerie Falls led Bishop's with 12 points in the game. Centre Kim Van Vliet had 10 points and had 13 rebounds.

Bishop's opens its regular season Friday at McGill and hosts Concordia Saturday.



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Socials from around the Townships

High Forest Alice Wilson 889-2932

Justin and Jeanne Lowry were at the London Residence on Sunday and also called on Hazel Crosby and Alberta Beatty in Lennoxville. Stephanie Lowry accompanied Ardath Blair to Ontario for a few days.

On October 28 Harland, Corrine and Eunice Lowry of Verdun were visitors of Justin, Jeanne and family.

Sawyerville Alice Wilson 889-2932

Donald and Lillian Laroche, Alton and Bonnie Fowler, Brenda Hodge and Dareth Fowler attended the wedding reception for Richard Parnell and Nancy Cote at Burrough's Falls. David and Deanna Parnell attended the wedding in Magog and reception at Burrough's Falls.

Donald and Lillian Laroche, Alton and Bonnie Fowler, David and Deanna Parnell attended the 50th anniversary party for Omer and Reta Drouin at Rock Forest. Alton and Bonnie Fowler, David and Deanna Parnell attended the 25th anniversary for Duncan and Margaret Eastman at Eaton Corner.

Kenneth Millar, Boston, Mass., Barbara Brault, Montreal, Herbert and Jean Parnell, Ascot Rd., were breakfast guests of David and Deanna Parnell. Other visitors were Angie Gill, Ottawa, Billy and Millie Parnell, London, Ont., Louise McCurdy, Regina, Sask., Janet Rowe and Jean Parnell, Ascot Rd., Lennoxville.

Bonnie Fowler, Deanna Parnell and Ruby Thompson attended a bridal shower for Nancy Cote held at Christine Robinson's on Spring Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pike of Brownsburg spent a week with Ruth and Carl Gillon.

Frank and Kelly Hodgson, Kanata, Ont., were Thanksgiving weekend guests of their grandparents Carl and Ruth Dillon. Raymond and Donna Loveland of Kirkland joined them on Sunday for Thanksgiving dinner.

Ruth and Carl Dillon, Lloyd and Bertha Pike called on Clifford Morrison at the Carragher Home.

Inverness Maxine McCrea 453-2346

The Holland Centre 'Do Drop In' was held in Inverness I.O.O.F. Hall on October 16 and had a very large attendance. Andrea Csima, a special guest for the afternoon, gave information and a demonstration on hearing loss, audiograms, and assistive devices for people with hearing impairments.

Mrs. Jean Laplante, Thetford Mines, spent a weekend with Maxine McCrea and they were Saturday afternoon visitors of Ethel Campbell in Ste. Agathe.

Melanie and Stacy Pomerleau spent a Sunday afternoon with

Mrs. Eva Melrose at the Wales Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Payeur, Surrey, B.C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall and Mr. Lyman Marshall. Mrs. Helena Cox of Kirkland was an overnight guest at the same home. Russell, Lois and Helena visited Mrs. Rose Marshall at St. Brigid's Home in Quebec City.

Maxine McCrea visited her mother at the Wales Home and stayed overnight with Ernest and Edna Smith in Richmond.

Mrs. Evelyn Lennon, Thetford

Mines, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey one day.

Cowansville Martha Wighton

On October 21 at the Sutton Legion, forty-two Abercorn Golden Agers met for a pot luck supper which consisted of various homemade dishes furnished by members. Following the meal gifts were exchanged, this being a pre-Christmas party, music for dancing was by local musicians. In spite of the "wild" windy and rainy weather, everyone got home

safely.

Donald, Kynda, Leannah and Tobin Marchand of Abercorn, Beat and Sandra Cameron, and Emmett Marchand of Sutton, were in Cambridge, Ont. on October 14 to attend the wedding of their niece and cousin, Kelly Marchand to Steve Clarke. The wedding took place in St. James Anglican Church in Hespeler, Ont.

Senior citizens numbering 140 enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner on October 21 at the Sutton Legion. Several from the Sutton Foyer

were bussed to the event being seated at a table to accommodate their wheel chairs. It was a bountiful meal, gracious "thanks" to all the workers for an enjoyable get together. Hazel Foster was presented with a lovely birthday cake, there were other birthdays, one being of Jeannette Gibson of Richford Road. Five winners received tickets to the Legion's famous breakfast.

The house formerly owned by the late Doreen Meacoe has been sold.



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