



40 cents

the Record

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Mohawks: Thompson joins his troops in jail

By Rob Bull

MONTREAL (CP) — Loran Thompson, the controversial Mohawk leader who slipped through the clutches of the army and provincial police when Warriors emerged from their stronghold near Oka last week, surrendered

Monday to the RCMP.

Thompson, 43, was sent to cells at Quebec Police Force headquarters in Montreal.

The QPF obtained an arrest warrant against Thompson on Friday, two days after they lost him in a melee near the town of Oka. The

warrant said he was wanted on a charge of assault.

Last Wednesday he made his way past scuffling soldiers, police and Mohawks and back to his home on the Akwesasne reserve near Cornwall, Ont., which straddles the Canada-US and Quebec-

Ontario borders.

His lawyer Robert Bellefeuille said Thompson reported to the RCMP to fulfil one of the conditions established when he was released on bail in June on cigarette-smuggling charges.

John Boots, a Mohawk Warrior

Society spokesman, said it made sense for Thompson not to remain at large when his friends were in custody.

"That wouldn't be out of character for him," Boots said. "Loran is

See MOHAWKS, Page 2.

Struggle for the ball



Galt and Richmond players struggle for the ball during an senior girls' high-school soccer game on

Monday.

For the full story and more photos turn to page 13.

Mysterious circles found in prairies

SASKATOON (CP) — More mysterious circles have turned up in Saskatchewan wheat fields, leaving scientists baffled by the strange markings and people thinking of visitors from outer space.

The most recent markings, discovered two weeks ago near Meath Park, Sask., are attracting a steady flow of curious people to the fields. Meath Park is about 150 kilometres northeast of Saskatoon.

"It's more than strange that we've been growing grain for centuries and it has only been in the past three or four years these have appeared," said Herman Austenson, a professor of crop sciences at the University of Saskatchewan.

Clarence Brulé, who discovered the Meath Park circles, and Austenson aren't buying explanations

the circles are the work of pranks or weird weather patterns.

"I believe they were made by some kind of craft...extra-terrestrial or army," Brulé said.

He said there are two circles — one inside the other, with the largest about three metres in diameter.

The circles are considerably larger — but of a similar nature — to one found by farmer Mike Shawaga about two weeks earlier near Alvena, 30 kilometres northeast of Saskatoon. And in late August, a farmer about 180 kilometres northwest of Saskatoon discovered a series of neat, symmetrical patterns in his field.

One set of three concentric circles was about 18 metres across with two, two-metre circles near-

by. There were no tracks leading from the circles and there were no depressions in the earth.

Brulé said there were no tracks near the most recently discovered circles.

"They were so well defined — they went from standing stubble to compressed grain."

He said the earth below was not compressed.

This past year circles have been found in at least three locations in northern Saskatchewan and another half-dozen in Manitoba.

Scientists are also studying similar occurrences in England and Australia. More than 1,000 circular patterns have been discovered in England.

Navy: Canadian ships begin Gulf police patrols

By Paul Mooney

ABOARD HMCS ATHABASKAN (CP) — Canadian sailors boarded and inspected an Indian vessel on Monday as the Canadian naval task force started operating in the Persian Gulf.

The Tippu Sultan, sailing to Umm Qasr, Iraq, to evacuate Indian refugees, was inspected by sailors of HMCS Athabaskan.

The Indian vessel was first challenged by a Sea King helicopter flying a patrol from the Athabaskan.

The captain of the Tippu Sultan co-operated fully with the Canadian destroyer, slowing to a speed of five knots and turning slightly to make it easier for the Canadian sailors to board from a small launch in rolling seas.

It was the first day the Canadian naval task force had patrolled in the gulf as part of the effort to enforce a blockade against Iraq to punish it for its Aug. 2 invasion and annexation of Kuwait.

The task group's combat officer, Lt.-Cmdr. Greg Romanow, said the boarding was "an inspection, with a minimal number of people minimally armed. It was very low-level — nothing more than a courtesy check."

He said the inspection was based on the fact the ship was going north and headed to Iraq. He noted the Athabaskan was asked to inspect

the ship by the local commander, a position which is rotated through the ships serving in the region and currently held by an American.

"We were asked if we wanted to do it," he said. "Maybe they were being nice to the new kid on the block."

EMBARGO ENFORCED

He explained that while no Iraqi shipping is moving in the region, it's important that the multinational force demonstrate to all, including Iraq, that the embargo is being enforced.

During the inspection, a U.S. warship and a British warship sat behind the Athabaskan. They were there "for mutual support and protection," Romanow said, and demonstrated the multinational nature of the armada enforcing the economic sanctions against Iraq.

The Tippu Sultan had already

evacuated one group of refugees to Bombay and is well known to commanders of the armada.

Earlier, the Athabaskan asked for identification and information from a tanker minutes after the destroyer reached its operating station.

The Athabaskan and HMCS Terra Nova reached their operating waters just northeast of Qatar Monday morning, five weeks after sailing from Halifax.

The first ship challenged was the Atlantic Argosy, a Liberian tanker carrying oil to Japan from Saudi Arabia.

When asked politely by Canadian officers, the ship identified itself, gave its destination and cargo and was allowed to proceed.

"It was uncanny," said navy Capt. John Pickford, the commanding officer of Athabaskan. "We had just arrived in the operating area minutes before."

SECTOR BUSY

The Athabaskan and Terra Nova challenged six freighters during the first few hours of patrol and Pickford said the sector patrolled by the Canadians appears to be

See NAVY, Page 2.

Liberal senators losing hope

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — Three senators out of 112 may decide whether Canadians will pay the goods and services tax. But it appears the Conservatives have the trio's support and can win a close vote on the tax in the upper chamber.

The Liberals could still block the tax for some time by tying up the Senate with procedural moves, but hope appeared to be waning Monday that they can defeat the seven-per-cent GST once it comes to a vote.

"The numbers are so fine that we can't build a strategy on the basis of us winning a vote," said Royce Frith, deputy leader for the Liberals in the Senate.

"Any strategy based on numbers would be flukey."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's move to boost the number of senators by eight last week gave the Conservatives 54 seats compared to the Liberals' 52.

There is also one Reform party senator, four Independents and one Independent Liberal.

Two of the Liberal senators, Hazen Argue and David Croll, have had recent stays in hospital and are said to be ailing. It's unlikely that Argue will turn up for a vote, but Frith said it's too early to count out the 90-year-old Croll.

"If he can possibly be here, he will be here," said Frith.

He also said British Columbia Senator George van Roggen will return from an overseas trip in time to be in his seat today.

But the Liberals could lose a supporter if a vote is held after this Thursday, when Manitoba's Joe Guay is scheduled to retire.

The fate of the GST will likely

depend on the votes of the six non-Tories and non-Liberals.

Stan Waters, the lone Reform senator from Alberta, and Ed Lawson of British Columbia have both stated that they will vote against the tax.

SOUL SEARCHING

After some soul searching, Daniel Lang said Monday he will also vote against the GST. Lang said he thinks the goods and services tax is the right way to go, but he doesn't believe the government will properly use the billions in extra revenue it will raise.

"I don't believe this government is going to put the extra money it's going to get into reducing the deficit," he said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

"They're going to use it to buy another political victory."

Those three votes could produce a 54-54 tie.

But three other Independents — Senators Hartland Molson, Michael Pitfield and Douglas Everett

— are likely to vote with the government.

Pitfield, who could not be reached for comment, said in an interview last week that "some form of value-added tax is desirable and inevitable."

Everett would not say which way he is leaning when reached by telephone in Winnipeg, but he has also told reporters before that he supports the GST.

Molson has said he is opposed to the tax, but he feels even more strongly about the supremacy of the elected House of Commons over the appointed Senate.

Their votes would likely make it 57-54 in favor of the tax.

"It's not so much we have the numbers as much as they don't have the numbers," said an aide to Senator Lowell Murray, the government leader in the Senate.

Speaker Guy Charbonneau, who is a Conservative, would only vote in the event of a tie.

Supreme Court will rule on legality of town courts

OTTAWA (CP) — A ruling that the Quebec municipal court system is unconstitutional will be challenged in the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Supreme Court gave the province leave Monday to appeal the Sept. 13 ruling by the Quebec Court of Appeal. A hearing date will be set later.

The appeal court ruled that the municipal court system infringes on the Charter of Rights and Free-

doms guarantee of a hearing before an independent and impartial tribunal.

The court of appeal criticized the use of part-time judges to deal with cases involving municipal bylaw and traffic infractions.

About 100 municipal court judges, some covering several municipalities, deal with some 300,000 bylaw infractions a year in Quebec.

Bird kill: Cormorant cull is working but...

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — A controversial program to reduce radically the number of cormorants along the St. Lawrence River has killed 4000 of the black seabirds and 95,000 of their eggs.

But after 18 months it still hasn't done away with opposition to the cull by bird lovers and conservation groups who question the drastic measures taken by the government.

The program was announced in the spring of 1989 by the Quebec Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game as a regrettable but necessary way to deal with the exploding population of cormorants which

threatened other bird species, in particular the eider duck.

The long-necked, hook-beaked cormorant was overrunning other birds' habitat and destroying the vegetation on several islands with their highly acidic droppings, the department said.

It announced 10,000 of the birds would be killed over five years and 60 to 70 per cent of their eggs destroyed — a plan that drew immediate fire.

On Monday, Michel Lepage, the man in charge of the program, said with 4000 birds shot and 95,000 eggs destroyed, the scheme is nearly half finished.

RAISE ISSUE

But opponents said they still

question the wisdom of the slaughter.

"We're not fundamentally opposed to a cull but in this case the evidence is not there to support it," Theresa Aniskowicz, conservation director of the Canadian Nature Federation, said in an interview from Ottawa.

"It may not be for the good of the ecosystem in general."

Aniskowicz said no one knows the natural population level of the cormorants along the St. Lawrence River where they have traditionally nested on barren, rocky islands or on cliff sides.

The government took action when the cormorants grew to a population of about 34,000 in 1987,

from 12,000 eight years earlier, and when they colonized other islands used by eider ducks, warblers and flycatchers.

"How do we know they're not just regaining their former population level?" said Aniskowicz. "Even if they're not, it's quite likely that there's a natural cycle in which the birds get very numerous and then die off."

Aniskowicz said the culling of the cormorants might maintain an abnormally high number of eider ducks nesting in the St. Lawrence. The eider ducks line their nests with a soft down which is gathered and sold to make pillows or comforters.

Even bird lovers who agree with

the need to reduce the cormorant population have a problem with the way it's being done.

OPPOSE PLAN

"I'm not in favor of going out and banging the birds with a gun because you get too many cripples, but I'm not opposed to the egg control program," said David Bird, a professor of wildlife studies at Montreal's McGill University and a prominent ornithologist.

"Going out and shooting them because there are too many is almost like saying 'You've got a bug problem — get the DDT'."

Lepage says the government was reluctant to kill live birds.

"We would have preferred to do it just by killing the eggs — that's

much more acceptable for the public."

But he defended the program because the cormorants were squeezing other species out of their traditional habitat and killing vegetation that takes decades to re-establish itself in the cold and stormy waters of the St. Lawrence.

He said the population explosion of the cormorants was likely caused by organic pollution creating a large food supply or the small fish on which the birds feed.

"But what have been their predators in recent decade — pesticides like DDT and fishermen who kill them because they eat their catch — have also helped," he said.

Farnham: Army camp to be empty again soon?

By Sharon McCully

FARNHAM — A convoy of 130 military vehicles and 600 soldiers left Oka shortly after nine Monday morning, arriving at the Farnham army base around noon.

Army spokesman Capt. Mike Fabbro said the troops will set up camp and remain in Farnham until the provincial police no longer require their services.

Fabbro said the military vehicles travelled from Kanesatake in convoys of five to seven vehicles depending upon the length of the vehicles.

Just before noon, four busloads of soldiers arrived at the base, followed by a contingent of armed personnel carriers, jeeps, panel trucks, water bowlers, and tracked vehicles.

BIG CONTINGENT

One Mohawk supporter, waiting to visit a family member inside the army barracks, remarked the federal government sent more troops to Kanesatake and Kahnawake "to watch the Indians" than it sent to the Persian Gulf.

Army officials are expecting their duties at Farnham to end

Tuesday after the last of 23 Mohawks in their custody appear in court at St-Jérôme for bail hearings.

One woman outside the army gateposts said she feared if the Mohawks are released after court appearances tomorrow, they will be picked up by the Quebec Police Force.

Lawyers for the natives told worried family members last week that once released on bail, the QPF "would not and could not" re-arrest people for the same crimes.

"I'll believe it when I see it," commented the wife of one detainee.

"One guy who wasn't even in the treatment centre was picked up by the SQ last week for a 1983 traffic violation and he's in Parthenais now."

A handful of wives and families of Warriors waited outside the army gates Monday morning hoping to get in to visit.

"They told the media that visiting hours were from 11-7 o'clock Sunday, but it was two o'clock Sunday afternoon before anyone was allowed in, said the same woman, who refused to give her name.

CHILDREN TOO

Another native added that army officers frisked all visitors before allowing them into the compound — women and children included. "They even squeezed the baby's diapers," he said.

"We tried to prepare the children for what they would see when they came to visit their fathers, but one little fellow was terrified when he saw all the soldiers with guns," said the woman. "He was crying and asking if they were going to shoot his father."

The role of children in the Mo-

hawk crisis has been the subject of much comment throughout the 78 day stand-off. Many argue that children should not have been at the treatment centre or exposed to the dangers of armed soldiers and Warriors at all. But others question the overnight detainment of children as young as 4-years-old at the army encampment last Wednesday night, and the on-going presence of troops and armored vehicles on the Kahnawake reserve. "Is that what you'd want your kids to see every time they go out of the house," asked one native woman bitterly?



Going home? Some troops of the 5th Mechanized Brigade moved a bit closer to home Monday, breaking camp at St-Benoit near Oka and taking

up temporary residence at Farnham army camp. Keeping up its war of tricks on the press, the army told reporters the

convoy would enter the camp at one entrance, then entered by another gate. That didn't fool everyone.

RECORD PHOTOS/SHARON MCCULLY

Police: Working hard on image in Akwesasne

By Dan Karon
Ottawa Citizen

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — A massive police presence is still in effect on the St. Regis Akwesasne Indian reserve and it is costing Canadian taxpayers millions of dollars.

The total tab for the more than 200 RCMP, at least 80 members of the Quebec Police Force and 35 Ontario Provincial Police officers on the reserve has not yet been tabulated because the operation has not been completed, said officials for the three police forces.

But the cost for just the OPP officers assigned to the reserve is about \$100,000 a week, said OPP spokesman Supt. Bob Guay. He said the total includes overtime pay, accommodation, meals and incidental costs such as dry cleaning but not regular wages and vehicle maintenance.

Taxpayers will also have to pick up the bill for about 40 members of the Canadian Armed Forces stationed in Cornwall, providing communication and transportation support for police.

The Canadian police moved on to the reserve on May 1 to restore order. The same day, about 100 New York State troopers moved into the U.S. side of the border reserve.

Two Mohawks were killed in gun battles between pro- and anti-gambling Mohawks feuding over the operation of casinos on the American sector.

The reserve is home to about 9800 Mohawks. About 4500 of the reserve residents live in the New York State sector that is geographically sandwiched between the Ontario and Quebec portions.

Police in the American and Quebec sectors continue to run 24-hour roadside checks.

MUST STAY

"Our orders, like those of our Canadian colleagues, are to stay as

long as necessary and I don't know how long that will be," said Col. Gary Dunne, New York State Police assistant deputy superintendent.

"There is no question about it, it is a costly but necessary operation," he said, adding that the estimated cost so far for maintaining about 85 troopers on the reserve is "well over \$4 million U.S."

The Canadian officers assigned

to reserve duty work on a weekly rotation system. "That ensures fresh manpower and averts burnout," said Guay of the OPP.

Lt. Mario Choquette of the QPF said about 80 members are on duty on the Quebec sector which consists of St-Régis village and the Chenail district.

"In addition to providing law enforcement, we have launched a community program aimed at improving the image of the police,"

he said.

Police officers go to reserve schools to explain their work and have organized sporting events such as baseball games to establish better relations with the community.

"It is similar to the programs we run in other parts of Quebec," he said.

Choquette also noted that on Wednesday, the RCMP and Quebec officers working on the Quebec

sector donated \$500 to a local community recreation committee.

The money was collected from a coffee fund set up by the officers. Earlier, they presented a \$500 cheque to the local elementary school to buy recreation equipment.

"These kind of initiatives will show the people here that we are not monsters and we want to be friends," said RCMP Insp. Réjean Fafare, who is in charge of the force's reserve operation.

MOHAWKS:

Continued from page one

never one to run and hide from anybody. He always puts up a fight."

Some Mohawks have said Thompson influenced others in Kahnawake and Kahnawake to continue the fight for weeks after moderates wanted to bring down the barricades.

But Thompson played an active role in negotiations with federal and provincial government representatives. And he was credited by some observers with helping in the healing process among the Mohawks as tensions heightened during the standoff.

For years Thompson worked as a high-steel iron worker. The father of eight children in their teens and 20s, he was divorced from his wife who recently died.

He was an energetic proponent of Mohawk sovereignty and was removed as a traditional chief in Akwesasne after he tried to start a

high-stakes bingo operation there.

Two years ago he moved to Kahnawake with his girlfriend and became a Mohawk language teacher.

On June 25, he was arrested at Mansonville near the Quebec-Vermont border and charged with possessing 3600 smuggled cartons of cigarettes. He was released on bail pending a preliminary hearing scheduled for later this month.

As more people appeared in court Monday to answer charges from the 11-week standoff, the army moved out of Oka to the military base at Farnham, south of Montreal.

Army spokesman Capt. Mike Fabbro said the 600 troops and 130 vehicles of the 2nd Battalion Royal 22nd Regiment, the Van Doos, arrived in Farnham early Monday afternoon.

The troops will stay at the base, 50 kilometres from the Kahnawake

reserve, "until the provincial government sends us home," Fabbro said.

Premier Robert Bourassa said last week he has asked the military to stay until it is clear there is no chance of any further flare-ups.

"There is still a feeling that public order has not been re-established in and around the Kahnawake area," said Capt. Marc Rouleau, an army spokesman. "Agitators on both sides have heightened the tensions."

After the Mohawks surrendered at Oka last Wednesday, there was a confrontation between Mohawks and troops near the reserve.

A soldier who was hit with a pipe during the row is in satisfactory condition in hospital with contusions and a broken rib.

During the standoff, armed Warriors blocked a bridge and highways leading to Montreal from suburbs near the reserve.

They did so after provincial police failed in an attempt July 11 to enforce a court order to remove a Mohawk barricade erected near Oka to protest a planned golf course development. A policeman was killed during the attack.

CAUSED RIOTS

The bridge blockade caused riots during several nights in August as commuters, angry over the long detours forced on them by the blockade, threw rocks and bricks at police.

In Ottawa, Indian Affairs Minister Tom Siddon met with Mohawk representatives from Oka on Monday to begin discussions on the transfer to the natives of the land that was at the centre of the confrontation.

Meanwhile, Crown Prosecutor François Briere said his file on the Mohawk crisis has grown to about 65 people facing over 300 charges.

As many as 20 Mohawks were in court in St-Jérôme on Monday for bail hearings and to set dates for further court appearances.

Ronald Cross, 33, nicknamed La-sagna, and Denis Nicholas, 48, also known as Psycho, appeared for a bail hearing that was postponed until today when a translator failed to appear at the Quebec Court room.

Cross, one of the most militant and visible of the Warriors, faces 38 charges, including five counts of uttering threats against soldiers, assault, breaking and entering, illegal possession of stolen goods and participating in a riot.

Nicholas faces seven charges including possession of a dangerous weapon and obstructing justice.

Two adolescents, whose names cannot be published, appeared in juvenile court on the same charges.

NAVY:

Continued from page one

quite busy.

Romanow stressed that operating stations are chosen by consensus among the allies, and they coordinate their efforts through meetings of naval commanders about every two weeks.

There are about 50 warships operating in the Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman, about half of them U.S. ships. The Athabaskan and the Terra Nova are patrolling a section of water about 65 kilometres long and 50 kilometres wide.

The other ship of the task force, the supply ship HMCS Protecteur,

remained behind in Bahrain on Monday. The federal government and senior Canadian forces officers are deciding whether to make Protecteur a joint command centre for Canadian naval operations and air patrols by CF-18 fighters from West Germany.

The fighter aircraft are scheduled to arrive in the region in the next few days to provide air cover for the ships. A decision is expected soon.

WILL FUEL SHIPS

If the Protecteur is assigned to act as command ship, it will spend more time in port that originally planned, but will sail out to fuel the other ships every few days.

Air cover over the Canadian operating waters is currently coordinated by the United States Marine Corps and the CF-18s could be integrated into that structure, Romanow said.

The Canadian ships are operating within range of Iraqi aircraft,

and some of the most modern and powerful U.S. and British anti-air ships are in the region to protect the multinational force from air attack.

The fleet also has early-warning aircraft patrolling overhead providing a complete picture of long-range air activity. Warships from Canada's European allies, member of the Western European Union, are co-ordinating their efforts further south in the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Independence and other escort ships are operating in the Gulf of Oman along with Australian frigates.

Romanow stressed that the Canadian ships are now extremely well-equipped to defend themselves in the unlikely event of an attack.

Speaking of the systems added to the destroyer escort Terra Nova, Romanow said: "It's an absolute beauty of a package. They took an

old warship and fitted it up as good as anything out there."

Defence writer Paul Mooney of CP Ottawa is the print representative in a small media pool aboard the Canadian task force in the Persian Gulf.

... Iraq's invasion of Kuwait is "a dark relic from a darker era," President George Bush said Monday, but indicated withdrawal by Baghdad's troops could open the way to peace throughout the Middle East.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein must get his forces out of Kuwait fast or he will be "in enormous difficulties."

Bush, addressing the UN General Assembly in New York, said there could be new impetus to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict if Iraq pulls out of Kuwait.

It was the first time since the crisis began eight weeks ago that

Bush has linked it to wider Middle East issues.

His remarks were similar to those to the world body by French President Francois Mitterand last week, which Saddam welcomed in part on Sunday.

"Today, the (Iraqi) regime stands isolated and out of step with the times, separated from the civilized world not by space, but by centuries," Bush said.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Iraq should be made to pay reparations for damage in Kuwait after a withdrawal and its soldiers put on trial for any crimes committed there.

"You can't go in and cause all the damage and desolation that Saddam Hussein has caused without expecting to pay some compensation for that," she told U.S. television.

Britain announced it will increase its presence in the gulf to 15,000 troops and support personnel.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Weather Doonesbury

More water should fall from our skies this morning, but the sun may show up later in the afternoon. Maximum 10. Wednesday's outlook calls for a sunny and warmer day.

Strike: Screen Plate workers walk off the job

By Dan Hawaleshka

LENNOXVILLE — Workers at the Union Screen Plate factory want their next three-year contract to include a yearly cost-of-living clause.

Some 107 unionized workers at the USP Industries factory, which makes metal screens for the pulp



Bernard Roberge... 'Over three years, it isn't worth anything.'

and paper industry, have been on strike since Friday. Their last labor contract expired Sept. 21.

Management say past three-year contracts have all had a cost-of-living clause in only the last two years.

"We never give any in the first year. And this year they want it — and that's where the problem is," USP general manager Gilles Nantel said on Monday.

Nantel said he has asked the Quebec government for a conciliator to help end the strike. He said it could be a week before one is appointed.

The company has offered its employees a three-year contract. In a vote Sept. 23 they rejected that offer by 61 per cent.

COST OF LIVING

In the first year workers would get a 5.5 per cent raise, but no cost-of-living allowance. In the second and third years they have been offered a five per cent raise, plus the coveted COLA clause.

Nantel said he understands employee concerns over the federal goods and services tax due to take effect in January. So the company has offered a \$200 signing bonus to help soften the GST, Nantel said. The money translates into a 9¢ per-hour raise up front, he said. "That should make them more secure because that nine cents is immediate."

But union president Bernard Roberge wants nothing to do with the offer. "We're not interested in the \$200. If you calculate it over three years, it isn't worth anything."

Roberge, who heads the FTQ Metallos union, said a cost of living clause could benefit the company. "If the cost of living doesn't go up... Well, it'll be the company that'll make money," Roberge said.

SCEPTICAL

Nantel said he is sceptical about the effects of the GST. "It has bugger all to do with it. For me, it's an excuse," Nantel said. "The GST could have an inflationary effect, but who knows?"

On the other hand, Nantel says the USP salary offer "is very good."

Roberge said the strike isn't just about money. He said employees work in three eight-hour shifts. But 28 of them do jobs no one else in the plant can do, Roberge said. These specialized workers have to work 8½ hours, he said. When the union asked that everyone work equal shifts, the request was flatly rejected.

"They didn't want to talk about it," Roberge said.

USP Industries Inc. began in Sherbrooke in 1904 as Union Screen Plate. In 1905 it built its Lennoxville factory. The company primarily manufactures screens used in the pulp and paper industry. The company is a division of Canadian



A demand by striking employees that Union Screen Plate give them a GST protection clause is just 'an excuse', says plant manager Gilles Nantel.

Aviation Electronics (CAE) Industries, well known for its flight simulators.

There are signs that the striking workers aren't too happy with manager Nantel. Workers on the picket line openly voice their dis-

pleasure at their talks with him.

Nantel's office window has also been broken. Roberge said he does not know who broke it. He said he was told it might have been local university students. Asked if he believed that, he said: "More or less."

He said he didn't see it happen.

Fifteen workers man the picket lines during the day. Two shifts of seven strikers walk the line the rest of the time, Roberge said.

Both sides say they remain open to negotiations.

Magog: Pedestrians find even crosswalks not enough

By Scott Verity Stevenson

MAGOG — A woman struck by a cyclist last week was released from hospital Sunday, four days after she was admitted to Sherbrooke University hospital.

Lillian Whitehead was hit by a 16-year-old cyclist as she was crossing St. Patrice Street east in Magog. She had been visiting a cousin in La Providence hospital.

Following the accident, attendants at La Providence were not sure whether to admit Whitehead or send her home. Shortly afterward she was sent to Sherbrooke University hospital (CHUS) where she was diagnosed in serious condition with a fractured skull, broken ribs, and other injuries.

Family members complained that cyclists don't respect traffic laws in the Magog area.

But Cst. Raymond Poulin, responsible for bike safety and accidents, said Magog police don't receive many complaints against cyclists. He said they give a fair num-

ber of warnings, however — especially to teenagers.

MORE DEFENSIVE

But Magog resident Charles Catchpaugh said there are numerous complaints against cyclists in Magog, especially from senior citizens.

One such senior, Leo Corcoran, said cyclists don't know or obey the rules. "Some aren't even aware they're breaking the law," he said.

"At my age I've learned to become extremely more defensive," Corcoran said. "The police are more lax on the enforcement of the laws than they should be."

At the same time Corcoran said cyclists don't get much respect from motorists.

"Not many drivers afford caution and safety to cyclists. They don't allow for them on the road," he said. "The situation is not much better than anywhere else."

NO CHARGES

Poulin said no charges would be laid against the 16-year old in last week's accident. "It's very diffi-

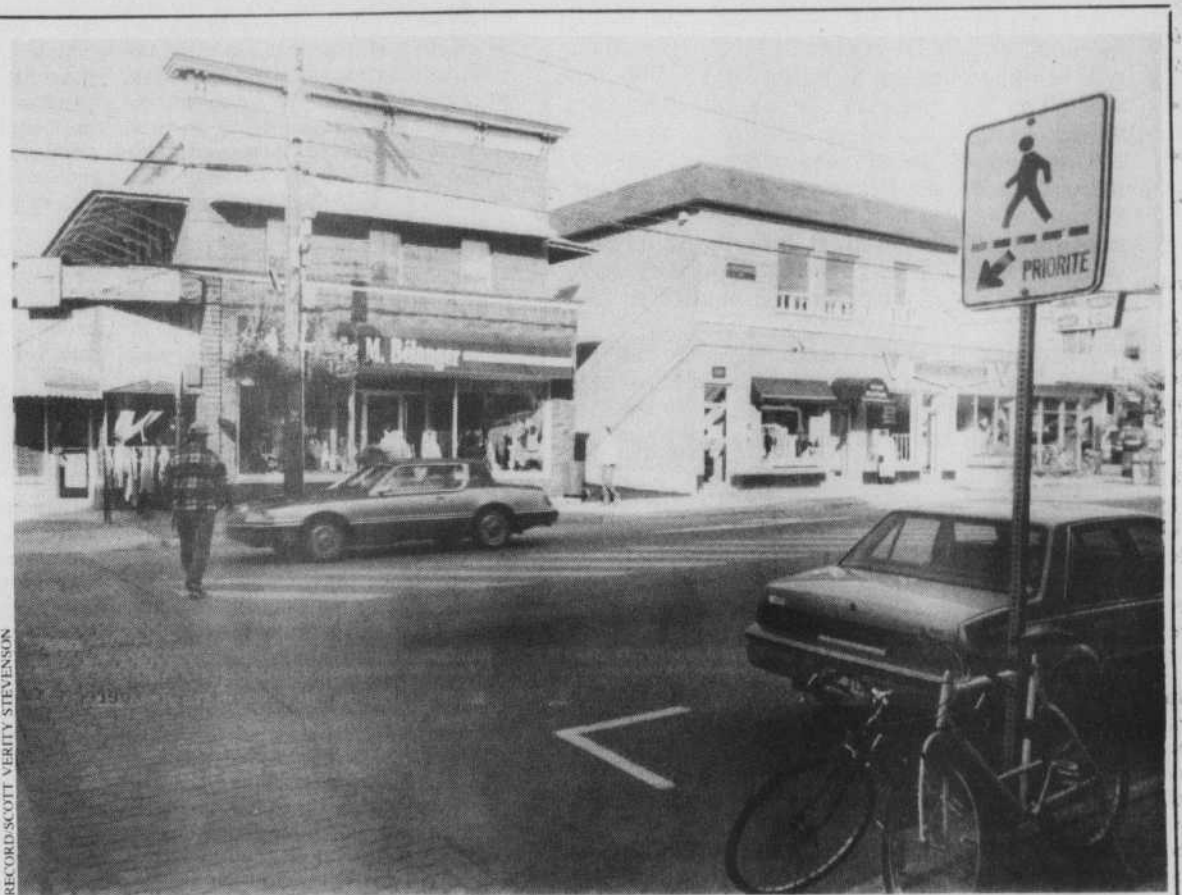
cult to determine who had the right of way in that type of accident," he said.

Poulin said Whitehead, 74, was not crossing on a pedestrian crosswalk, and the cyclist was on the right side of the street. The youth apparently yelled, but to no avail, he said. The accident happened at about 8 p.m.

Cyclists are subject to the same traffic rules as cars. In general, pedestrians have the right of way. But in Magog specific crosswalks determine where people should cross the street.

Poulin said pedestrians have the right of way at crosswalks when they signal that they're going to cross. If they cross elsewhere, it's at their own risk, he said.

But that doesn't seem to be enough. A quick tour of town Monday showed that while some pedestrians may try the crosswalks, they don't get much help from either cyclists or drivers. Most of the time it's safer to wait until the road is clear.



Like many pedestrians in Magog, this man had to wait until the street was clear of cars and bikes before it was safe to cross — even at a clearly-marked crosswalk.

Bilodeau: Borrowed bail seized by trooper's widow

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — Moments after Coaticook trucker Richard Bilodeau was acquitted on three criminal charges of negligent homicide Friday, a state trooper's widow filed a suit which prevents Bilodeau from retrieving his \$100,000 US bail.

New Hampshire attorney Gerard Boyle filed the lawsuit on behalf of Debra Gearty, widow of trooper Joseph Gearty.

Gearty's husband died after Bi-

lodeau's tractor trailer lost its load of lumber last November. The wood crashed into an oncoming police cruiser, killing troopers Gearty and Gary Parker, as well as their prisoner Brian Goodwin.

Grafton County Superior Court Judge Robert Morrill approved Friday's action only minutes after a jury had declared Bilodeau not guilty. The lawsuit also prevents his employer Richard Pelletier from retrieving the rig, which is valued at \$150,000 U.S. It is currently being held in Concord, N.H.

EXPENSIVE

"I think they'll consider it a victory once they have us spend as much money (in legal fees) as possible," said Bilodeau's lawyer Jean-Pierre Rancourt, at a news conference Monday.

Rancourt said the court had no right to seize the bail money because it does not belong to Bilodeau. He said the money was borrowed for bail by corporate and private sponsors.

"What I don't like is the way it

was done," the Sherbrooke lawyer said.

Rancourt said court officials could easily have asked him whether the money belonged to Bilodeau. Instead, the seizure was done behind his back, and will cost Bilodeau unnecessary lawyer's fees to settle, he said.

Rancourt said the manager of Coaticook's Caisse Populaire will swear in a statement that Bilodeau doesn't own the money.

He said Bilodeau's lenders should have their money back in two weeks at most.

For his part Bilodeau said he too would like to see people get their money back as soon as possible.

NOT MINE

"It doesn't belong to me," Bilodeau said. Some of the money came from wealthy businesses, he said, but a lot of it is from people who don't have much money.

"There's all kinds of people who lent us \$1000. You know, it didn't all come from deep pockets."

In the document calling for the freeze on Bilodeau's U.S. assets, widow Gearty claims the \$250,000 seized barely begins to cover any settlement she hopes to win.

Trooper Parker's relatives have filed a \$10 million U.S. lawsuit against Bilodeau and Pelletier. Brian Goodwin's estate is considering similar action, the document notes. It also points out that Pelletier's accident insurance covers a maximum of \$1 million per accident.

The petition for "ex parte attachment" was filed along with an affidavit by trooper Cpl. Kevin Hamilton.

In his affidavit Hamilton claims the accident was the result of Bilodeau crossing over into the oncoming lane of traffic. As a result of

trying to jerk his rig back into his lane, the lumber shifted, broke restraining straps and crashed into the cruiser, he said.

Hamilton, a member of New Hampshire's technical accident reconstruction team, also swears the truck was overloaded.



With one hurdle crossed, Coaticook trucker Richard Bilodeau faces another. Lawyer Jean-Pierre Rancourt explains why \$100,000 US in bail money was seized.

Future: Townshippers seek citizen input for commission

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — The Townshippers Association will begin distributing kits this week to groups and individuals interested in holding a jam session on the future of Quebec and Canada.

Townshippers president Myrna MacAulay said the result will be a grassroots view of Quebec and Canada.

"We have no idea of the outcome of the discussions," MacAulay said in an interview. "We hope everyone will go into the discussions with an open mind, and offer some productive and concrete suggestions for the future."

The Townshippers Association will co-ordinate the Eastern Townships leg of the province-wide consultation in conjunction with Alliance Quebec.

The regional association will then present its own brief based on Townships findings to the provin-

cial consultation commission.

TIGHT DEADLINE

MacAulay said the November 2 deadline set by the Quebec commission doesn't leave much time for the consultation process. Still, she believes, groups and individuals who feel strongly about the future will respond to the invitation and let their opinions be known.

"The success or failure of the consultations will depend entirely on the community," MacAulay said.

Already some Women's Institutes, church groups, and individuals have requested meeting kits.

The kits prepared to help people animate the discussions are very well planned and easy to follow, MacAulay said. "They could be used in your own home or at a committee meeting."

Anyone interested in getting a group together to discuss the future of Quebec and Canada is invited to get in touch with Townshippers at (819) 568-5717.



Myrna MacAulay... Looking for 'productive and concrete suggestions.'

—ENCOURAGE THE ALEXANDER GALT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL — BUY A CHOCOLATE BAR!—

Will UN summit make a difference?

World leaders claim to have found ways to greatly reduce child deaths, malnutrition and disease, but they will have to join actions with words before their well-intentioned wishes become a reality.

After feasting on sole and veal at a weekend banquet, 71 prime ministers, presidents and monarchs discussed the grim realities of malnutrition, disease and other crises which are killing millions of children in under-developed countries each year. The UN children's summit made saving lives sound simple. If so, why has so little been done till now? And will the summit really make a difference?

The great majority of child deaths in poor countries are caused by common, preventable diseases such as tetanus, polio and measles, along with conditions that can be treated, such as diarrhea. Vaccines as cheap as seven cents a dose can save many of those lives.

The heads of state and government set the easily attainable goal of reducing the near 15 million deaths annually of children under five by one-third by the year 2000. But the leaders didn't back up their summit declaration with any binding promises or pledges of money. And while they were discussing children in front of the TV cameras — many leaders, including George Bush and Brian Mulroney, took advantage of the meeting to discuss war in private.

UN officials said the kiddie plan, which also includes universal access to basic education, will require between \$4 billion and \$6 billion a year. The U.S. military spends that much in a week.

The plan, if the leaders are really serious about it, is but the first easy step in a long and complicated battle. Before it succeeds, a lot of political will is needed. It remains to be seen whether world leaders will put out the time, effort and financial resources needed to succeed.

The death of a child is a tragedy. The death of 15 million children each year — horrible deaths which could so easily be avoided — is obscene. Talk is easy, but what is needed is action — action now.

RITA LEGAULT

Bluenose III should be self-paying deal

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia government wants the Bluenose III to sail on its own.

After giving approval in principle last week to construction of a new Bluenose schooner, the province is planning to make it largely a self-paying proposition.

The 27-year-old Bluenose II, which has become the most recognizable symbol of Nova Scotia, has fallen victim to dry rot, and a consultant's report says it must be replaced.

The Bluenose III could become a tourist attraction before she even leaves the shipbuilder's slips, Tourism Minister Roland Thornhill said on the weekend.

Making a production out of the construction of the Bluenose III — and charging people to see it — is one way to finance the \$5-million project, Thornhill said.

"I think it's possible there will be a charge to see the building with all the funds going toward costs," he said.

The province is keen to find private backing for the project to avoid swamping taxpayers with the bill, Thornhill said. Several corporations want to get involved and a proper fundraising campaign might mean little or nothing would have to come from the public purse.

HAS SHORT LIST

No shipbuilder has been chosen yet, but the government has a short list of companies in Lunenburg County, where both the original Bluenose and the Bluenose II were built.

"It seems the most appropriate place," Thornhill said. He did not know whether the job would be tendered, but a firm will be chosen by early next year.

The new ship is expected to be completed by 1994.

The original Bluenose is the schooner proudly depicted on the back of the Canadian 10-cent piece since 1937.

Built at the Smith and Rhuland shipyard in Lunenburg, the Bluenose combined saltbank fishing with impressive racing victories.

When the age of sail ended in the fishery, she was stripped of her masts and sold to the Caribbean for the freighting trade. In her old age, she hit a reef and sank near Haiti in 1946.

The Bluenose II was built in 1963 for the Olands, a wealthy Halifax brewing family. They turned it over to the province in 1971 for \$1. Since then, it has had \$3.5 million worth of repairs, including extensive repairs to dry rot a few years back.

Now two years past the 25-year life expectancy she was given when built, she is again suffering from dry rot, this time more serious.

HULL ROTTING

A recent consultant's report said half her hull is rotting and it would be too expensive to repair the damage.

At least one senior member of the Oland family disagrees.

Bruce Oland said he believes the Bluenose II has another 50 years of life in her.

The people who prepared the report should get away from their university desks and get the facts by talking to the shipwrights who have worked on the schooner, he said.

"She's got a lot of life in her. I don't think we should take this dry-rot thing too seriously."

Every wooden ship in the world has some dry rot but continues to work, he said.

"I would be the first passenger to sail around the world on Bluenose II. I would take my family, and that includes sailing around the Horn."

Supreme Court more influential since 1982 charter

The Supreme Court of Canada has become much more influential under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, proclaimed in 1982. Many court decisions — on abortion, Sunday shopping and mandatory retirement, for example — have wide social impact. Here's a look at the Supreme Court and its nine justices.

By Jim Coyle

The Canadian Press

Piety, not to mention perseverance, must have been a trait of a Montrealer named James Johnston.

In 1872, he tussled with church trustees over his right to a favorite pew. The spat culminated five years later in the Supreme Court of Canada, where the aggrieved worshipper's appeal was upheld in a 4-2 decision. In all, this foofaraw accounted for 63 pages of the court's report that year.

The Supreme Court has come a long way since it settled such trifling matters.

Today, its nine members decide issues with significant social and political implications: abortion, Sunday shopping, language battles, police powers, freedom of expression, mandatory retirement.

And the court, under newly named Chief Justice Antonio Lamer, is likely to remain as is for most of this decade — its members are relatively young — as Canada continues the process of defining life after the Charter of Rights.

Behind the requisite decorum of ermine-trimmed scarlet robes and walnut-panelled chambers in an imposing courthouse overlooking the Ottawa River, the nine judges are an eclectic collection of talents, tastes and backgrounds.

Lamer's bench includes, in order of seniority, Bertha Wilson, Gerard LaForest, Claire L'Heureux-Dube, John Sopinka, Peter Cory, Charles Gonthier, Beverley McLachlin and William Stevenson.

Three from Quebec, three from Ontario, one from Atlantic Canada and two from the West.

SET TEAM

Barring death or early retirement before the mandatory age of 75, the court will not change until 1998 when Wilson retires.

Their biographical sketches read like a tour of small-town Canada — with birthplaces like Grand Falls, N.B., Broderick, Sask., and Pincher Creek, Alta.

Among them are a Rhodes Scholar — LaForest — and a former professional football player — Sopinka. There's a British Columbian with the glamorous cut of a fashion model — McLachlin. And there's a 64-year-old former RCAF pilot and squash aficionado who regularly thrashes competitors half his age — Cory.

There's a brilliant Scottish immigrant who made good in her chosen land and chosen profession — Wilson. And, heading the court, there's Lamer, a graduate of Montreal's mean streets.

The rise of these justices through the legal ranks to a position on Canada's top court did not bring great wealth. At \$171,600 annually for the chief justice and \$158,900 for the others, most make far less than they could in private practice.

It also does not mean an easy life — hours are long, pressure high, stress-related illness and early retirement common from a court that will cost about \$14 million this year to run.

Nor does the position tend to bring the celebrity status enjoyed even by third-rate hockey players.

On a recent midweek morning, Sopinka surveyed the newspaper rack in a tuck shop in Ottawa across the

street from the Indian High Commission, took his purchase to the cash register and handed over a few coins.

"Thanks, pal," grunted the clerk, who in another place would have been addressing the man before him a little more decorously.

MORE POWER

Still, in post-charter Canada, Supreme Court judges have significant new power and influence and apparently increased willingness to speak publicly on issues of the day.

Frequently, they make headlines, whether it's Wilson criticizing sexism in the law or Sopinka telling women the charter is no panacea for social inequality.

"We've seen a shift in the relationship between judges and the public," says Donna Greschner, a law professor at the University of Saskatchewan.

"What the charter's done, of course, is to make them a very significant part of government in this country."

"They have, I think, the responsibility to explain what it is they do, how it is they think. Not to be removed in dusty offices in an old building in Ottawa but to be out and about with the public."

Canada's official residences cost taxpayers millions

OTTAWA (CP) — It cost taxpayers \$7.4 million last year to maintain the country's seven official residences, despite a cut to the renovations budget.

The total for the past two years, the period covered in the Official Residences Council's third report, is \$14.4 million.

The council, created in 1984 to oversee management of the official residences of the Governor General, political leaders and a guest-house for visiting dignitaries, had its three-year budget for major renovations cut by

\$6 million last year.

Expenditures include \$3.9 million for a complete renovation of the west wing at Rideau Hall in 1988 and \$4.4 million spent last year on the 162-year-old building's basement and a minor addition to the west wing for catering purposes.

The basement of the Governor General's 175-room residence was modified to provide a lobby, public washrooms, conference room, elevator and security monitoring station.

In addition, it cost \$1.3 million in

operating expenses to run Rideau Hall last year and \$1.2 million in 1988-89.

The historic 17th-century Citadel in Quebec City is also an official residence for the Governor General. Total capital and operating expenses for this 153-room structure last year was \$439,000 and \$685,000 the previous year.

The government's fiscal restraint has delayed replacement of the leaky copper and cedar shingle roofs of the prime minister's residence at 24

Sussex Drive. Stop-gap repairs have been made to halt further deterioration.

Expenditures for 24 Sussex last year amounted to \$219,000 in operating costs and \$23,000 in repairs.

Other residences under the council's mandate are Stornoway, home of the leader of the Opposition, 7 Rideau Gate for visiting dignitaries, The Farm at Kingsmere for the Speaker of the Commons, and Harrington Lake, the prime minister's summer residence.

Nobel Prize nominee led thousands in Tiananmen

OTTAWA (CP) — There are no tears now, just a quiet determination glowing from dark eyes that have seen more violence and tragedy than most.

This woman led thousands of students in the pro-democracy rallies last year in Tiananmen Square in Beijing. Thousands were reported killed when the Chinese military quashed the demonstrations.

Chai Ling, a Nobel Prize nominee, was in Ottawa on Sunday along with the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibet, to unveil a monument to human rights.

The spark of a movement is still alive, she says.

Chai, now 24, was the commandant. Barely five feet tall, she's still on the Beijing government's most-wanted list. Some on that list have been executed. Others — there are no documented numbers — are serving long terms in prison. Others are missing.

She and her husband, Feng Gongde, emerged last April in Hong Kong where she announced their escape from China after spending 10 months underground.

Since the long trek from Beijing, Chai has been suffering from ulcers. She is constantly surrounded by supporters, paranoid of being followed.

From Hong Kong, she travelled to France, which gave her refugee status. She visited the United States on an eight-city tour, quietly seeking help for the underground in China.

"There are still students and workers in hiding in the underground," she says.

She says the underground, which reaches into the countryside, has kept

the pro-democracy movement alive.

"For 40 years, this could not have happened. After June 1, (1989), Chinese society has totally changed. It is different. It has changed for the better."

"Before, people lived in hatred... (Tiananmen) was the first time in their lives that people experienced love, equality, respect. People ran a great risk getting my husband and me out of China. Before, people would have believed I must be arrested."

Authorities mounted hundreds of wanted-posters of her on buildings, walls and poles.

"It was a form of stardom," she jokes. "My picture was everywhere."

"I was still able to get out. People are still getting out. People still help. Day by day, I hope people will take the responsibility for their country."

Asiawatch, a U.S.-based human-rights group estimates that more than 100 people have escaped since the Tiananmen Square massacre, an estimated 10,000 people were killed or jailed.

In Houston, during the economic summit this year, Chai handed Canadian officials a list of those still jailed back home.

"Human-rights abuses are not just occurring in China, she says. "They exist everywhere."

Voices in China are getting louder, she says. Through her network, she hears of constant protests "against corruption, inflation, poor education. The problem with corruption is that there is no productivity — just money changing hands."

IN CASE OF ATTACK THE U.S. WILL CONFER WITH FRENCH, BRITISH AND OTHER ALLIED FORCE COMMANDERS, COORDINATING WITH SOVIET CONTACTS, THEN JOINTLY CONFER WITH GULF STATES, THE SYRIANS, THE EGYPTIANS KING FAHD AND ALL 250 OF HIS IMMEDIATE FAMILY, THE EMIR OF KUWAIT, SENATOR NUNN AND GENERAL SCHWARZKOPF. YOU MAY THEN FIRE AT WILL.



German reunification an emotional time for Kohl

By Tom Heneghan

BONN (Reuters) — With a lump in the throat and maybe a tear in his eye, Helmut Kohl will see the dream of his career come true on Wednesday when he becomes the first chancellor of a united Germany.

A year ago, he thought he would never see unity come. The 78 million other Germans didn't think so either.

But come it has, 11 hectic months after the Berlin Wall burst open, and Kohl can bask in glory as the central figure of the "history-in-a-hurry" drama that Germans will cap with three days of festivities in Berlin.

Admitting the sudden sweep of events sometimes brought tears of joy to his eyes, Kohl asked an interviewer this week: "Why shouldn't people weep for joy on such a day?"

The folksy 60-year-old chancellor, now in his eighth year in power, hardly seems the type to achieve the merger Bonn has sought since sealing the postwar division in 1949.

A clumsy hulk of a man, Kohl is more at home swapping stories with local politicians than debating with world leaders as his suave predecessor, Helmut Schmidt, loved to do.

His habit of striving for grand gestures, of sentimentally evoking Germany's pre-Nazi glories and using once-shunned words like "Fatherland" sometimes as a hollow, vote-chasing ring.

Never a very popular leader, Kohl even risked being ousted by his own allies last year as their Christian Democratic Union lost one state election after another.

But it was Kohl, more than any other leader, who saw German history suddenly picking up speed and marched ahead with his usual determination to steer it his way.

The drama was written on Kohl's fleshy face as he seized the initiative time and again to make sure the Germans united before the enthusiasm dimmed, his allies balked or the Kremlin — the main opponent of a merger — got cold feet.

STATURE

Kohl's stature rose as East Germany collapsed. He overruled Bundes-

bank (central bank) head Karl Otto Poehl on an East-West monetary union and won approval for Germany's NATO membership from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"When else could we achieve unity if not now?" he asked critics complaining about the huge costs of unity and the social problems such a rapid merger would cause.

The 60-year-old chancellor — who is six feet four inches tall and weighs 250 pounds — has the bulk to match his clout.

But he has been written off more than once in the last eight years.

He first ran for chancellor in 1976, narrowly losing to Schmidt, and had to stand aside as Franz Josef Strauss, the most stirring orator on the right, made his own unsuccessful bid for the

top.

Kohl finally made it in 1982 when the small Free Democratic party deserted Schmidt and formed a government with him.

A stumbling, sometimes slurring speaker, Kohl made his most celebrated gaffe in 1986 when he compared Gorbachev to Hitler's propaganda chief Josef Goebbels. Moscow was not amused.

But he has proved to be just as skilled at weathering political storms as he is at whipping them up.

His refusal early this year to recognize Poland's western border — a sop to right wingers who still claim old German lands to the east of the postwar frontier — brought more criticism.

Facts and figures about united Germany

BONN (Reuters) — CAPITAL: Berlin. Parliament and government will meet in Bonn until all-German parliament decides on permanent seat of government.

AREA: 357,000 square kilometres. POPULATION: 78 million.

POLITICS: New Bundestag will have 663 members, including 144 new members from East.

CHANCELLOR: Helmut Kohl, until all-German elections Dec. 2.

ECONOMY: Unification will

strengthen West Germany's position as Europe's biggest economy and world's third largest, rivalled only by United States and Japan.

ECONOMIC POWER: West Germany had 1989 gross national product of 1,769 trillion marks (\$1,290 trillion Cdn). East Germany had national income — narrower definition of economic growth — of 353 billion marks (\$257 billion Cdn).

TRADE: West Germany had

world's largest trade surplus in 1989, 135 billion marks (\$98 billion Cdn).

INDUSTRY: East and West German industry both specialize in engineering, cars, electronics and chemicals.

AGRICULTURE: Forestry and fishing account for five per cent of jobs in West Germany and 11 per cent in East.

DEFENCE: Germany will be NATO member.

Farm and Business

the
Record

The Canadian Government's top corporation will finally 'belong to Canadians'

Petro-Canada goes on the auction block

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to privatize Petro-Canada, the government oil company with 3,300 gas stations across the country, was introduced Monday in the Commons.

John McDermid, minister responsible for privatization, said the first 15 per cent of Petro-Canada will go on sale once market conditions are right.

But he said a share offering by the end of the year, as promised in the February budget, looks doubtful.

"I think the stock will be well received by the Canadian public," the junior finance minister said outside the Commons.

The Crown corporation, set up in 1975 by the Liberals as a "window on the industry, has grown to become the largest Canadian-owned oil company with assets estimated at \$6.8 billion.

The sale will be the largest privatization in Canadian history.

McDermid said Petro-Canada will remain in Canadian hands and its sale won't hamper government efforts to deal with oil prices that have soared because of the Persian Gulf crisis.

"We must remember, Petro-Canada doesn't control prices at the pumps — that is set by market forces," McDermid said.

New Democrats quickly attacked the legislation as sheer folly and used procedural tactics to delay first reading.

But the Tory majority pushed through first reading 112-69.

Lorne Nystrom, NDP privatization critic, said that with oil prices hitting \$40 US a barrel, Petro-Canada could play a vital role protecting consumers.

"This is the worst possible time to privatize Petro-Canada — we have an oil crisis now in the Middle East," said Nystrom.

Petro-Canada was created after the OPEC oil crisis in the early 1970s to increase Canadian owner-

ship in the U.S.-dominated oil patch and to ensure that consumers wouldn't be gouged.

NOT USEFUL

McDermid said Petro-Canada, a Tory privatization target since 1984, has never been a useful policy lever over its 15-year life span.

He said Ottawa has plenty of other ways to regulate the oil industry if they are needed.

"We do not need a national oil company to provide that for the government of Canada," said McDermid.

He said there's not much time to get a first-share offering out before the end of the year.

"We will have to see how the legislation goes before I can make any statement like that, but I would doubt it."

Finance Minister Michael Wilson first announced the decision to sell Petro-Canada bit by bit in the Feb. 20 budget.

It would be the 19th federal Crown corporation put up for auc-

tion since the government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was first elected in 1984.

The largest privatization so far was the sale of Air Canada in 1988 and 1989, which had been on the government books for \$329 million.

Petro-Canada, with its Maple Leaf logo, was popular when it was set up. A promise by former prime minister Joe Clark to privatize the company is thought to have contributed to the defeat of his minority government in the 1980 election.

However, public opinion surveys earlier this year indicated the public mood had changed and most Canadians support the sale of Petro-Canada.

Once the legislation is passed, it would up to Calgary-based Petro-Canada to pick a security dealer to handle the sale.

Under the legislation, ownership of shares by non-Canadians will be limited to 25 per cent and no individual can own more than 10 per cent of the shares.

Composite leading indicator dips again

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — If there was any doubt about whether a recession is under way, an important indicator of future economic activity pointed down for the sixth month in a row.

"In the past, six straight declines have always been accompanied by a recession in the economy," Statistics Canada said today.

The composite leading indicator, measuring 10 signs in the economy ranging from furniture sales to stock prices, fell 0.2 per cent in July following declines of 0.3 per cent in June and 0.4 per cent in May.

A recession happens when the economy shrinks over a six month period.

So far, the economy shrank at an annual rate of 1.6 per cent during the second quarter — April, May and June — and eked out a small gain in July.

Statistics Canada said the rate of decline in the leading indicator eased in June and July due to a firming in manufacturing.

But slightly better performance by plants and factories was concentrated in industries threatened by strikes, especially car and steel companies.

The slowing economy continued to hit consumers hard.

"Household demand continued to contract rapidly, and the further weakening of labor market conditions in August augurs little improvement," the federal agency said.

SALES DOWN

House construction and furniture and appliance sales posted large declines reminiscent of the 1981-82 recession.

A sharp deterioration in the Ontario housing industry spread to Quebec and Western Canada in July.

The number of new single-family houses being built plunged to an annual rate of 55,000 units by August from a peak of 117,000 units last January.

Concerns over the weakening economy and the Persian Gulf crisis also exacted a toll on financial markets as prices on the Toronto stock market fell 1.1 per cent in July.

The supply of money in the economy also shrank 1.4 per cent in July after accounting for inflation.

Seven of the 10 signs measured by the composite leading indicator fell, with spending on housing leading the declines.

Orders for new manufactured products, the number of people working in business and personal services and the United States composite leading index rose.

The smoothed version of the composite leading indicator, averaged to iron out statistical wrinkles, fell 0.2 per cent to 143.4 points in July from 143.7 points in June.

The unsmoothed version fell 0.4 per cent to 143.1 points in July from 143.7 points in June, Statistics Canada said.

Filmon: A bleak future if subsidies stay

By Lisa Schlein

GENEVA (CP) — Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon foresees a bleak future for farmers in Western Canada in general and Manitoba in particular if current negotiations aimed at liberalizing world trade fail to eliminate trade-distorting export subsidies.

"Agriculture accounts for one dollar in nine of our gross domestic product," Filmon said Monday. "Agriculture is the cornerstone of our economic well-being. Success in the Uruguay round and the elimination of export subsidies is absolutely critical to the long-term survival of the farm community."

The four-year-long Uruguay round of multilateral trade negotiations will end after a final ministerial meeting in Brussels early in December.

Although negotiations have been going on in a series of 15 complicated trade areas, agriculture has been the most difficult issue to resolve.

At the centre of the controversy is the Economic Community which has been accused of heavily subsidizing its farm production and undercutting competition by dumping low-priced surpluses abroad.

CANADA BLAMED
However, Canada has been singled out in international studies as one of the countries that most heavily subsidizes its farmers.

Late last month, the United States said the European Community was not going far enough in reducing its farm subsidies. The Europeans have offered to make

cuts of about 30 per cent while the Americans say they are willing to reduce farm subsidies as much as 70 per cent.

"About 80 per cent of our western Canadian crop is exported. The price essentially dictates our farmers' income," said Filmon who observed that neither Canada nor Manitoba has the resources to fight a subsidy war with either the EC or the United States.

"The long-term outlook is devastating for the farmer despite the fact that he's more productive and producing a better quality of product than anyone in the world."

Filmon said farmers in Manitoba face an estimated 30 per cent loss in their net income this year although they have just harvested the second-largest crop in the province's history.

He blamed the billion-dollar subsidy war for pushing down the price of wheat to \$116 a tonne this year from \$190 last year. He said a bushel of wheat which sold for \$6 a decade ago now is selling for \$3.

"If you take into account inflation, the farmer is getting a quarter of the price he was getting a decade ago in real dollar terms."

Filmon and a delegation which included Industry Minister James Ernst and Agriculture Minister Glen Findlay met with representatives from the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, trade representatives from New Zealand, the EC, Switzerland, Australia, Argentina, Hong Kong, West Germany and the United States.

Although the delegation made a

big pitch to EC representative John Beck about the importance of resolving agricultural export subsidies, Filmon had to admit: "I think it's fair to say he didn't give us a great deal of room for optimism."

The next couple of weeks will be critical. Trading countries will be presenting their final position papers on the round's various trade negotiations. The EC is expected to table its agricultural proposal on Oct. 15, just six weeks before the round is due to end.

"The one optimistic note is that everyone thinks it's doable," said Filmon.

"They recognize that it's going

to be very tough slugging. It all depends on the will and determination of the major players over the next six weeks."

Besides agriculture, the delegation discussed the textile negotiations which bear on Manitoba's garment industry. It also exchanged views on other areas of interest.

Ernst said there is an important relationship among all these issues.

"It's key to agriculture. I think it is of vital interest to our province at the present time that all those other issues get settled because if they don't then agriculture won't get set

Business brief

By The Canadian Press

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP)—RDS Data Group Inc. of Simcoe, Ont. and TEC America Inc. of California, will jointly produce an order of 5,000 cash register systems for a U.S. store chain.

Family Dollar Stores, a discount department store chain, placed the multi-million-dollar order with TEC and RDS, despite competitive bids from several large American and Japanese multinationals, said RDS president Steve Jackson.

The exact amount of the sale was not disclosed.

Up to five terminals will be installed in each of Family Dollar Stores' 1,650 locations throughout the United States. The terminals

will use TEC MA-1100 cash registers with custom RDS specialty store applications.

RDS is a privately owned Canadian company that specializes in manufacturing and developing customized sales systems for the retail and hospitality industries.

Its Canadian clients include Bata Shoes, Famous Players Theatres, Cineplex Odeon Theatres, Hakim Optical and Harvey's Restaurants.

TORONTO (P)—AGF Management Ltd. had consolidated net earnings of \$3.8 million or \$0.48 per Common and Class B share for the period ending Aug. 31, 1990, the

company said Monday.

This compares with \$2.7 million or \$0.34 per Common and Class B share, for the period ending Aug. 31, 1989.

Consolidated revenue for the period ending Aug. 31, 1990 was \$28.6 million compared to \$21.2 million for the period ending Aug. 31, 1989.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—CHC Helicopter Corp. had total revenues of \$52.2 million for its first quarter ended July 31, 1990, an increase of \$500,000 over last year's first quarter, but its net income showed a decrease.

CHC's net income was \$3.7 million or \$0.50 per share, compared to

\$4.8 million or \$0.65 per share for 1989.

Capital expenditures for the quarter totalled \$5.2 million, including the purchase of a \$2.5-million US Sikorsky helicopter to be used for a recently awarded one-year contract in India.

The company said its second quarter outlook is optimistic since hot, dry weather and severe thunderstorms in Western Canada have created a heavy demand for helicopter services to detect and fight forest fires. Exploration and forestry work has also increased, leading to more new contracts, it said.

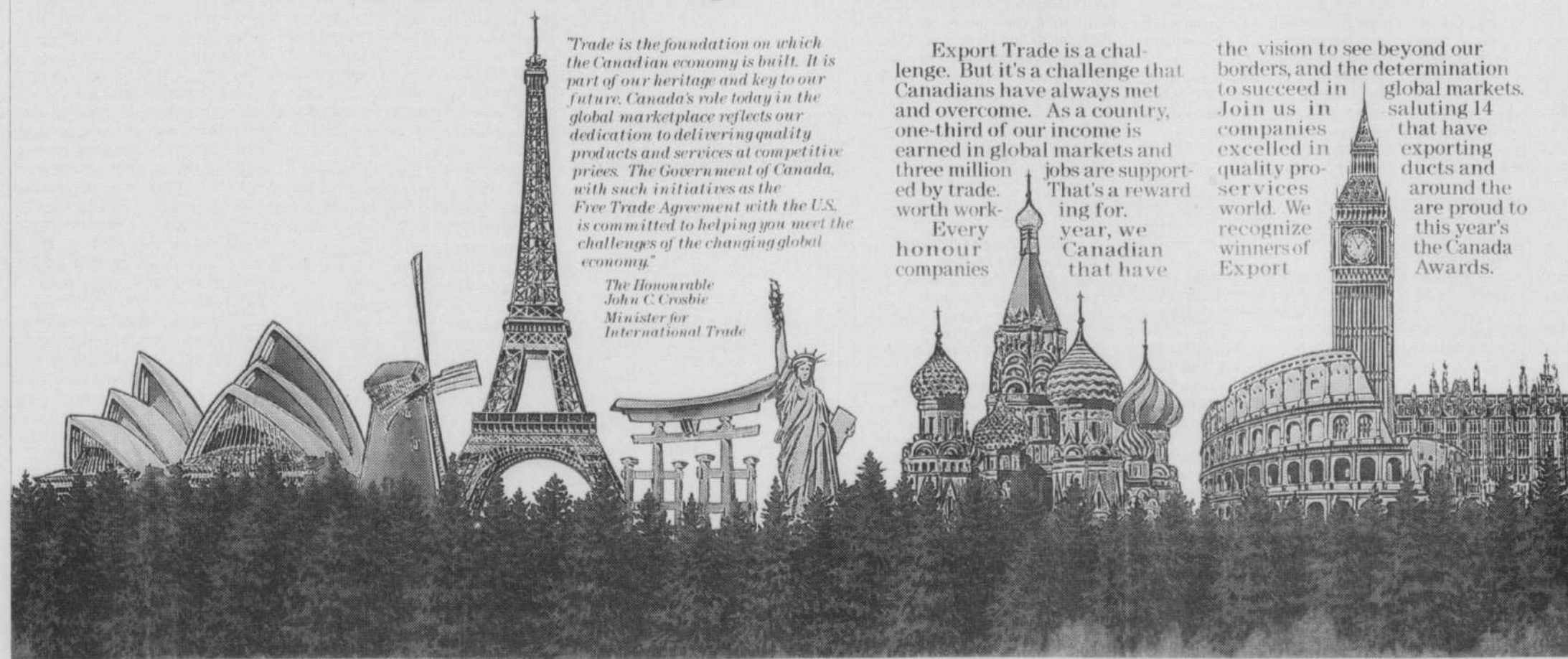
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Living

Children safest under seat belt

By Marlene Habib

TORONTO (CP) — They coerce, plead and holler. Some children may even hold their breath until their faces turn blue.

But safety expert Barbara Bisgrove warns parents not to give in to the ranting and raving of youngsters in child-restraint seats.

Enduring the tantrums is better than seeing those tiny faces smashed against dashboards and lifeless bodies trapped under tires.

"If you don't buckle up your children in the car, you don't know where they will end up," said Bisgrove, head of safety policy at the

Ontario Ministry of Transportation and a member of a national task force examining ways to increase seat-belt use.

"They might still be sitting on the seat or on your lap at the end of the drive, but there's also the chance they will be underneath the tires or pushed into the dashboard," she said in an interview.

October has been designated seat-belt safety month in Ontario. Police across the province will be stepping up enforcement efforts to remind people to buckle up and put children under 40 pounds in approved car seats.

Seat-belt use is mandatory for all passengers across Canada, except in the Yukon, said Bisgrove.

In Ontario, drivers who don't wear seat belts or ensure that all children under 16 are properly buckled up are subject to fines of at least \$78.75 a person — the highest in Canada. The lowest fines are \$25 in Alberta, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Seat-belt use is an important step toward reducing driving-related deaths and injuries. Yet Ontario has an overall usage rate of only 71 per cent — fourth-lowest in Canada behind Alberta (45 per

cent), New Brunswick (64 per cent) and Newfoundland (65 per cent), Bisgrove said.

"The people who don't wear seat belts are either not fully aware of the risks or don't care about the risks. If you choose not to wear one and you drive, chances are you'll have 400 or 500 trips and nothing will happen, but the one time an accident does happen you may be out of luck," said Bisgrove.

A major concern is that parents aren't being vigilant enough when it comes to protecting their children, she said.

Regulations vary from province to province for the age, height or weight at which children can safely be taken out of child-restraint seats.

In 1989, nearly 60 per cent of children under five and more than 70 per cent of children under one year old weren't properly restrained in vehicles in Ontario, Transport Canada statistics show.

Two-thirds of babies killed in crashes were sitting on laps.

"In a car, a lap is no place for a baby," said Bisgrove, adding that no one can hold on to a baby in a crash and the weight of a parent flying forward might crush the child.

Sound advice for kids' seat belts

TORONTO (CP) — Seat-belt tips for parents:

- If a child frequently undoes car-seat buckles, try rethreading the straps so the buckles face inward. Or buy a seat with an arm rest so the child can't reach the buckles as easily.

- Don't encourage toddlers to do up their own harnesses. That also encourages them to undo the straps.

- If a shoulder belt falls across a child's face or neck, put it behind

his or her back, not under an arm. You might want to use a booster seat to raise the child up higher for better positioning of the belt, as well as a better view for the child.

- Never buckle up two children in the same belt.

- Never use home-made boosters in a car.

- Don't move a child out of a car seat too soon. A lap belt should be used when a child is tall enough that his or her head is no longer protected in the car seat and could

jerk back over the seat edge.

- When buying a car seat, make sure it will fit in your car, even when you raise the arm rest. Also make sure it is large enough to fit your child in bulky winter clothes.

- Do not buy a second-hand car seat if it has been in a collision. Avoid seats made before May 1984.

- Read the manufacturer's directions instead of relying on friends' advice when installing a car seat.

Businessman learns to read after career

By Beth Gorham

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Harry Summers is a born businessman with a large car-repair operation. Until two years ago, he couldn't read or write.

At one time he juggled a fleet of trucks, two service stations and his auto-repair shops by bluffing his way through deals with some quick memory work.

He'd get other people to read his letters, sometimes pretending he'd forgotten his eyeglasses, then memorize what they said. Or he'd check into a hotel and take the registration card to his room where his wife would fill it out.

Then he decided to go to night school.

"I made all my money with no education," says Summers, 59, who joined a trucking firm when he was 12. "Now I want to know how to spend it."

More people like Summers are taking advantage of basic education classes in Newfoundland, where the illiteracy rate is the highest in the country.

A 1987 Southam survey found as many as 44 per cent of adults in the province can't read, write or handle numbers well enough to meet everyday demands, compared with a national average of 24 per cent.

And a Statistics Canada study released this year estimated 55 per cent of Newfoundlanders aged 16 to 69 have trouble with simple numerical problems requiring more than addition and subtraction. That compares with 38 per cent of all Canadians.

CITES GEOGRAPHY

As well, 60 per cent have varying degrees of difficulty with common reading tasks, compared with a national average of 38 per cent.

In part, it's a problem of geography, says Education Minister Philip Warren, who estimates at least 180,000 of more than 500,000 Newfoundlanders don't have the necessary literacy skills.

Communities are spread far and wide and don't offer the same opportunities to learn, he says.

There's also a high dropout rate — something a royal commission will examine as part of a major review of education in Newfoundland starting this fall. Up to 43 per cent of those older than 15 living in rural areas have less than a Grade 9 education, according to 1986 Census data.

"We need more money for community-based groups who are out there working," says Warren. "And we have to work more with industry and the unions."

Wayne Taylor, the department's

literacy policy adviser, says there's a growing awareness that literacy levels required for most traditional occupations on the island — including fishing — are increasing all the time.

That's spurring some to stick with school longer or go back as adults.

But motivating people to upgrade their skills without making them feel like social misfits is the biggest hurdle, says Earle McCurdy of the Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers union.

WANTS COURSES

The union, which represents about 20,000 fishermen and processors, is talking with the province about providing some courses on the job.

That solution would avoid government departments and institutions that make some uncomfortable, he says. But McCurdy warns it's a massive undertaking, considering there are at least 500 fishing communities in Newfoundland stretched along 6,000 kilometres of coastline. Some are accessible only by boat.

Community groups are also coming up with flexible programs for people who aren't comfortable in a classroom, can't make it there or are afraid to let others know

they are illiterate, says Pamela Rideout, co-ordinator of Teachers on Wheels.

The group offers volunteer tutors who teach about 60 clients wherever it's convenient, often in the home.

"Most people come here hiding it from everyone," says Rideout. "After a couple of months — when their skills improve — their personalities change. They start to tell people."

There was a time when Robert Reid, 63, couldn't sing in church unless he already knew the hymn by heart. He couldn't even look up a number in the phone book.

"I couldn't go to school long enough to get any learning," says Reid, who went to work in his father's lumber mill in Blaketown, Nfld., when he was still a boy. He worked as a carpenter and handyman most of his life.

About four years ago, Reid started night classes and then took lessons at home through Teachers on Wheels after his wife became ill.

"I'm telling you it feels real good to read," he says proudly. "More than once I wished I could have got my education years ago. But age has got nothing to do with it. All you want is the courage and will-power."

with loose tent of foil, made by criss-crossing two strips of foil over bird. Tuck it in at the ends.

Roast in 160 C (325 F) oven for three hours. Remove foil; baste with pan juices. Roast for 1 to 1½ hours longer or until golden brown, drumstick feels loose when wiggled, juices run clear when thigh is pierced and roast meat thermometer registers 85 C (185 F) internal temperature in the thickest part of the thigh and 74 C (165 F) in the stuffing. Let stand on platter 15 minutes before carving. Makes about 14 servings.

Old-Fashioned Stuffing

25 mL (2 tbsp.) butter
500 g (1 lb.) sausage meat
1 onion, finely chopped
2 stalks celery, finely chopped
1 clove garlic (optional)
10 mL (2 tsp.) crumbled dried sage
10 mL (2 tsp.) dried summer savory
5 mL (1 tsp.) salt
1 mL (¼ tsp.) black pepper
2 L (8 cups) day-old bread cubes

250 mL (1 cup) strong chicken broth

In large skillet, melt butter. Sauté sausage, onions, celery and garlic until sausage is no longer pink (10 to 12 minutes). Stir in sage, savory, salt and pepper. Add bread cubes; mix well. Stir in chicken broth to slightly moisten bread cubes. Store in bowl in fridge until ready to stuff and roast turkey.

Social notes

60th wedding anniversary

Congratulations on the 60th wedding anniversary of Walter and Evelyn Miltimore of Sutton, Quebec, who were married on October 5, 1930, by Reverend Boyd. Best wishes and love from your family. Anyone wishing to send cards: Box 762, Sutton, Quebec J0E 2K0.

Autumn harvest great for cakes

CARROT CAKE

1 cup sugar
¾ cup corn oil
3 eggs
1½ cups flour
2 cups finely grated carrots (4 to 5)
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1½ teaspoons cinnamon

Mix oil and sugar. Beat well. Add eggs, one at a time and beat after each. Sift dry ingredients and add to egg mixture. Beat all together until well blended. Fold in raw carrots. Bake 1 hour at 300°F in greased 9 x 13 pan.

ICING FOR CARROT CAKE

8 oz. package Philadelphia cream cheese
4 tablespoons butter
2½ cups icing sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla

Soften cheese and butter. Beat well. Add icing sugar and vanilla. Beat again. Spread on cooled cake. (You may make only half recipe, leave in pan and only ice the top if you wish.)

And from my son's neighbour Kay, this delicious cake (I enjoyed it at her home with a cup of tea).

ZUCCHINI CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ cup margarine
½ cup oil
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
2½ cups all-purpose flour
4 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup sour milk (or ½ cup milk and 1 tablespoon vinegar)
½ teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups grated Zucchini (squeeze the juice out before measuring)

“Mafia seamstress” is accepted after all

Dear Ann Landers: If you throw this letter in the trash I wouldn't blame you. It sounds like a soap opera but it's God's truth. I need your help.

My parents came to this country from Italy many years ago. My father was a cabinetmaker and my mother was a seamstress. She taught me to sew. After graduating from high school, I joined her full time, working out of our home.

Life was wonderful until my parents were killed in a car accident. I was 23 years old, an only child, completely on my own. My parents owed no debts, owned our home and had a little money in the bank. I hired a helper and took over my mother's business.

I wasn't dating anyone until I met a handsome young physician. We fell in love — at least I did. When I became pregnant, we planned to marry. His society parents, particularly his mother whom I had never met, called me and said a "Mafia seamstress" was not going to ruin her only child's brilliant career. I waited for him to phone me and say his mother had made the call on her own and not to pay any attention to her. That call never came. I had my baby alone, got back to work as soon as I could and put the fancy doctor out of my mind.

When "Jimmy" was 4 years old I made a bold move. I took him to see his grandparents. When they saw this beautiful, bright child they were overwhelmed. Many tears were shed, including mine. I was no longer a "Mafia seamstress." I was the mother of their grandson, their most treasured gift.

A few days later Jimmy met his father. He broke down and cried, babbled like an idiot and begged me to forgive him for abandoning me. I have been offered marriage, security and a family. This is what I want more than anything in the world, especially for Jimmy, in case something should happen to me. But I have a lot of resentment about the way I was treated. I never loved anyone but Jimmy's father but I cannot forget how he and his family turned their backs on me when I needed them most. What do I do now, Ann? — PITTSBURGH

DEAR PITTSBURGH: Now you lead with your head instead of your

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

Cream oil, margarine and sugar or beat — add the eggs, beat again. Mix all the ingredients together, flour, baking powder, baking soda, cocoa, cinnamon and cloves. Add sour milk (or soured milk — or cream). Add the zucchini last.

Bake in 9 x 13-inch pan for 45 minutes or until done in preheated oven 325°F. Few grated carrots may be added if wished. (May be served plain, but I enjoyed it with a chocolate icing.) Do not squeeze zucchini too dry before measuring.

BACON-ONION DIP

Serves 8 to 10.

½ lb. sliced bacon
1½ oz. (42.5 g) package onion soup mix
2 cups sour cream

chopped green onion for garnish

Place bacon on a microproof bacon rack. Cover with paper towel and microwave at High (100% power) allowing approximately 1 minute per slice, until the bacon is crisp. Rearrange the bacon twice during the cooking time. Let cool and crumble finely.

Mix the bacon, onion soup mix and sour cream well. Pile into a serving bowl. Cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours before serving. Top with chopped green onions, place on a large serving plate surrounded by crackers and/or fresh vegetable crudities, and serve.

Ann Landers

heart, for a change. See a lawyer about support for Jimmy, including compensation for his care during the last four years.

Next you agree to become acquainted with the fancy doctor but this doesn't mean picking up where you left off. Treat him like a new friend and let him earn the right to be close to you again. Don't make any big decisions for at least six months. Then write again and let me know how things are going.

Dear Ann Landers: It is costing the U.S. government millions of dollars to mint new pennies while billions of pennies are sitting in cookie jars, milk bottles and baby banks. The banks won't cash them in if they aren't wrapped.

So, why doesn't the government make a deal with the banks to accept the unwrapped pennies and weigh them instead? A bank chart would show how much a certain weight is worth, penny for penny. The government would pay the banks for wrapping and the pennies could go back into circulation. This would really be "Pennies from Heaven" for golden-agers who have saved pennies for so many years. — W.H. FROM CLEVELAND

DEAR W.H.: I checked with three Chicago banks and learned that they will take pennies, wrapped or unwrapped. Cleveland banks, however, won't accept unwrapped pennies. They don't have counting machines. So, bring 'em to Chicago, folks.

When planning a wedding, who pays for what? Who stands where? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" has all the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

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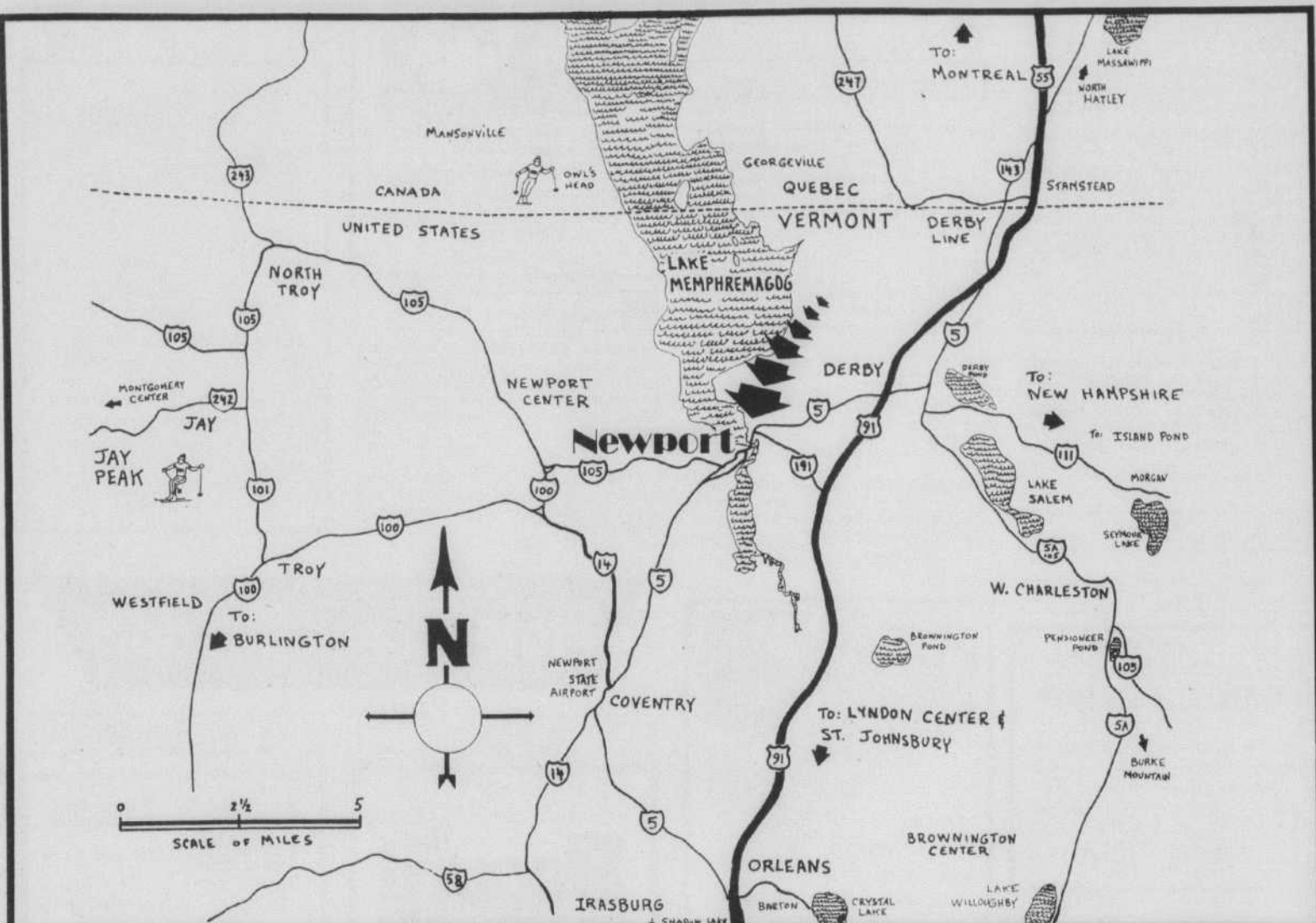
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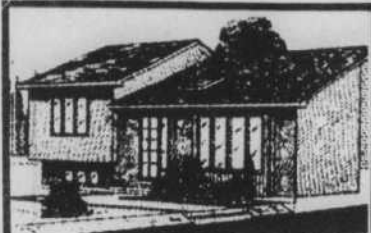
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MOBILE HOME, 64x14, at the Mystery Spot on a nice big lot. 3 bedrooms, venetian blinds. For more information call (819) 562-0173 after 3 p.m. 00472

7 For Rent

AYER'S CLIFF — New 3 bedroom condominium, excellent features. For sale (\$72,000, condo fees \$50 monthly), for rent or for rental purchase agreement. Call (819) 838-5710. 00383

LENNOXVILLE — 1/2 duplex, heating paid, 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs, \$510 monthly. Available October 1. Call (819) 823-2009. 00454

LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2, 238 Queen, 2 1/2 on Cote Street. 564-8922, 567-4177 or 567-4126. Available November. 00522

NORTH HATLEY — 4 1/2 room apartment overlooking lake with 360 degree view of North Hatley. Available immediately. References required. Call (819) 838-5470. 00247

1200 SQ.FT. newly renovated commercial building, suitable for offices, warehouse, shop, etc. \$400/month. Call (819) 569-6952. 00504



For apartments, buildings or houses to rent or sublet, Place an advertisement in our Record Classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

9 Room and board

YOUNG MALE, mentally retarded, needs room and board, and care. Call (514) 932-6153. 00461

DIRECTORY

Attorney

JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY
239 Queen Street
Lennoxville, Tel. 564-0184
Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Evening by appointment

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- #60-#79
- MISCELLANEOUS
- #80-#100

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10 Rest homes

CARRAGHER RESIDENCE. Beautiful room for a couple with private bathroom, full care. Also semi-private for a lady. Alzheimer patients accepted. Long-term care. Call (819) 564-3029 or 864-9050. 00251

GRANDVIEW MANOR — Private spacious rooms, newly renovated. 24 hour surveillance, meals plus all services. Couples, convalescents, welcome. Reasonable rates. Call (819) 872-3748. 00291

LONDON RESIDENCE — 31 new rooms, English Speaking. For more information see our advertisement on today's Living Page. 00228

ROOM & BOARD for elderly, single or double occupancy. Meals and services included. Family home. North Hatley (819) 842-2346. 00509

13 STORAGE

MOTORCYCLES — RESERVE NOW! Heated, \$80. for season. Call (819) 838-5979 or 838-5414. 00337

19 Career Training

FREE "Career Opportunities" guide shows you how to train at home for top paying jobs: Accounting, Air Conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Cosmetology, ECE, Electronics, Law Enforcement, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton Institute (Dept. 6-11), 263 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont. Montreal office call (514) 861-1974. 00512

20 Job Opportunities

LIFESTYLES CANADA is looking for energetic and ambitious candidate able to learn to sell and coach on full or part time basis. Call anytime at (819) 566-7336. 00600

PERSON TO SELL advertising for monthly newspaper. Pay on commission basis. Must have car. Ideal for retired, semi-retired or part-time worker. Call (819) 566-7424. 00511



Looking for someone to work for you or are you seeking employment yourself? Try the Record classified section and get results!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

21 Sales Reps Wanted

SALESPERSON, sell exclusive longer-life lighting to stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Side-line or full-time. Commission, 1-800-263-4733 or write Lightmaster, Box 909, STN A, MPO, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6. 00373

24 Professional Help Wanted

ATTENTION: Butter's Group Homes. Private home required for mentally handicapped person. Please call (514) 932-6153. 00336

29 Miscellaneous Services

ATTENTION: Lumber at low prices, custom cut from your trees for as low as 25¢ a board foot. Our portable band saw mill will cut logs up to 20 feet long and 28" diameter. Call (514) 248-3756. 00528

CRUICKSHANK ELECTRIQUE ENR. — Master electrician services of all kinds. Call Lyndon at (819) 875-5395. 00160



Do you specialize in a service such as child care, accounting, notary, doctor or nurse? Why not let the public know where they can reach you by advertising in The Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.



29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washer, dryer, stove, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 00424

HAVE YOUR SNOW BLOWER serviced and ready for snow. Pickup and delivery. All makes. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590. 00526

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491. 00517

NEED A CARPENTER? Carpentry work of all kinds: basements, finished and general remodeling. Call (819) 569-4334 after 5 p.m. 00488

PLUMBING SERVICE — Construction, renovations, repairs of residential, commercial and industrial. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Ayer's Cliff, North Hatley, Bury. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber, residence Lennoxville, 562-0215 or 567-4340. 00515

31 Travel

SNOW GEESE TOUR — Cap Tourmente/Montmorency Falls, October 17. Also Royal Winter Fair Tour/Toronto, November 13-16, 1990. Call now! Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739/Escapade Travel (819) 563-5344, Quebec permit holder. 00535

40 Cars for sale

1956 CHEVY 210 DELRAY, in mint shape, 2 door. Call (819) 837-2271. 00521

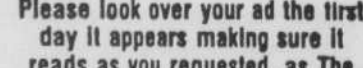


Cars, trucks, campers, motorcycles or boats for sale? Place an advertisement in The Record classified section and sell your vehicle!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.



Thank You For Checking

Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.



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the Record

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FAX: (819) 569-3945



the Record

Janet Dagnault
Classified Advertising

(819) 569-9525
FAX: (819) 569-3945

41 Trucks for sale

1978 GMC 4x4, shortbox, 350, 4 speed, good tires. Call (514) 539-4099 after 5 p.m. 00499

1982 FORD COURIER, 5 speed transmission, good body. Call (819) 837-2680. 00471

1988 CHEVY CHEYENNE 4x4, 52,000 km., excellent condition. Call (819) 837-2363 before 5 p.m. 00530

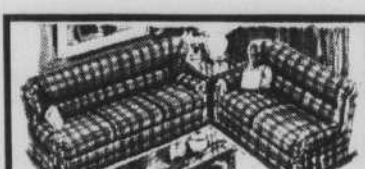
60 Articles for sale

MARK YOUR CALANDAR — Exhibition of oil paintings by Gordon Ladd at Homestead, Lennoxville from October 13-21. Anyone wishing a special invitation to the opening night reception on October 12 must call Homestead at (819) 569-2671 or (514) 243-4153 for reservations. 00433

QUALITY HANDMADE DUVETS and feather pillows for sale. Goose down and down/feather mix. 100% downproof cotton. Wholesale prices. Call Jackie at (819) 837-3019 or leave message. 00479

UPRIGHT FREEZER, sofa-bed and lazy-boy recliner, good condition. Call (819) 845-7739. 00535

YARDMAN 18 h.p. garden tractor with lawn mower and snow blower, 3 years old. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590. 00527



Do you have furniture, appliances, machinery, etc. for sale? Then place an ad in The Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

63 Collectors

MONTREAL APPRAISER-COLLECTOR wishes to purchase: American decorative art and furniture; American folk art; Indian artifacts; American, Canadian and European paintings and watercolours; antique furniture; Louis Icart prints; clocks and wristwatches; European works of art; Ivories; Japanese art; Persian rugs and carpets; Russian objects; and all silver and silverplate. For consultation without obligation please call or write to: Victor Isganaitis, 1165 Greene Avenue, Westmount, P.Q. H3Z 2A2, (514) 935-9547. 00496

65 Horses

LARGE BOX STALLS for boarding at show and breeding stables, Olympic sized indoor and outdoor arena. Top qualified trainer in dressage and combined training available. Reasonable. Call (819) 878-3794. 00476

66 Livestock

ATTENTION DAIRY FARMERS. Have the interior of your barn pressure cleaned and painted. New process removes scaling, cobwebs and manure. Average barn costs \$400-\$500. Call (514) 248-2487. 00477

SUFFOLK EWES for sale. Good price. Contact Bradley at (819) 839-2684. 00532

68 Pets

ADORABLE, LOVEABLE AKC Golden Retriever pups, 3 boys, \$150. Call (802) 334-6190 after 5 p.m. week days, anytime weekends. 00533



If you have horses, livestock, poultry or pets for sale. Try selling them through the Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.



69 Animals Boarded

SPACE AVAILABLE for the wintering of cows, heifers, horses. Call (819) 845-7739. 00535



Having a garage sale, flea market or a farmers' market this week? Advertise in The Record classified section to let the people know where to go for the bargains!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

76 Landscaping

HOME EXTERIOR ready for winter and next season? Landscaping and general exterior maintenance, tree pruning and trimming, fruit trees, compost applications, gardens, etc. Experienced. (819) 826-3228. 00538

JIM NICHOLS LANDSCAPING — General landscaping, trimming hedges and small tractor work with bushhog. Call (819) 842-2644. 00497

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LENNOXVILLE J1M 2A2

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Drum Up New Clients Fall Carrier Contest

From August 28 to October 12

Each new subscription is worth \$5.00. Every new subscription is worth 1 drawing entry. All new subscription must be for a minimum of 8 weeks at the regular rate. All new subscribers must sign a customer card. Weekly draws will be made for a Sherwood hockey stick, from the entries received each week.

Attention new subscribers:
You can win too! One name
will be drawn for a \$50.00
cash prize at the end of the contest.

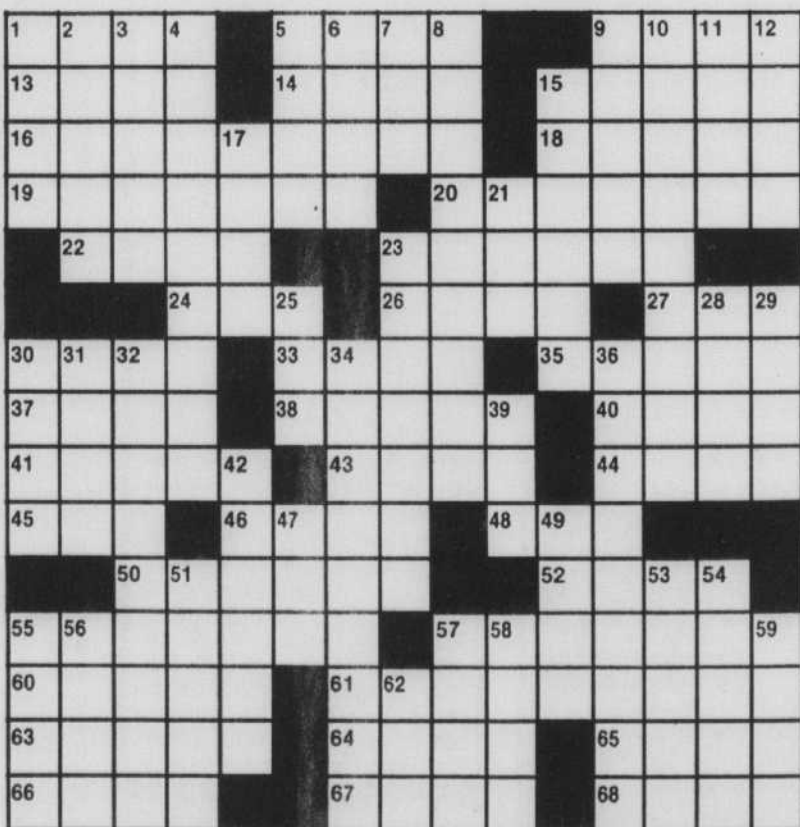
Grand Prize

A complete
Nintendo game
including guns and
a cassette
2nd \$75.00 3rd \$50.00 4th \$30.00
5th \$25.00 6th \$25.00 7th Sherwood hockey stick
8th Sherwood hockey stick
Special bonus prize for
most new subscription sold.
A SET of National Hockey
League pucks and TWO
Sherwood hockey sticks.

**the
Record**

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Edmonton's prov.
 - A Thompson
 - Despot
 - College student
 - Golf bag item
 - Terra —
 - Gymnastic feat
 - Speechify
 - Commit
 - Graduate
 - Pour out
 - Wing-footed
 - Comp. pt.
 - Invalid
 - Pickpocket
 - Playwright Hart
 - Tote board numbers
 - Wear away
 - A Johnson
 - Uncanny
 - Sheep
 - Large number
 - Meat counter item
 - Med. sch. subj.
 - Label
 - Forward part
 - Out of sorts
 - T.S. and George
 - Verdi opera
 - Intensify
 - Talking impudently
 - Depart
 - Theater direction
 - Stephen Vincent —
 - Waste allowance
 - Concerning
 - States further
 - Double curve
 - Low islands



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10/02/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/02/90

- DOWN
- Discomfort
 - Bank transactions

- Tithing part
- Spoke to
- Poses
- Smell — (suspect)
- Put on
- Sp. region
- Mel of song
- Leave the witness box
- Aleutian island
- Charlotte and Norma
- Pair
- Beer
- Abner
- Dana or Julie
- Sorrow
- Brainchild
- Nudnik
- Food for hogs
- Killer whale
- Theater worker
- Fond of
- Practical

- Yale student
- Small piano
- Legendary bird
- Young woman
- Bathes
- Moon goddess
- Furious
- Exile island
- Require
- 'Pea (Popeye's son)
- Part of A.M.
- Turns right
- Assn.



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie





STANBRIDGE EAST
Rummage sale at St. James Anglican Church Hall on Friday, October 5 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE
A Turkey and Ham Bingo will be held on Wednesday, October 3 at 8 p.m. at the Army, Navy and Air Force, Unit 318, St. Francis Street, Lennoxville.

The following is the schedule for the New Born Care and Immunization Clinic for the month of October.

ASBESTOS: On Thursdays, October 4, 11, 18 and 25 at the CLSC from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ST-ADRIEN DE HAM: On Wednesday, October 24 at the Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

ST-CAMILLE: On Wednesday, October 17 at Salle l'Equerre from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

ST-GEORGES DE WINDSOR: On Wednesday, October 24 in the Church basement from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

WOTTON: On Wednesday, October 17 at the Centre Communautaire (CLSC) from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

MAPLE GROVE
A service of Thanksgiving will be held in Holy Trinity Church on Sunday, October 7 at 2:30 p.m. Pat Hurley and Dave Donachie will render Thanksgiving duets. All welcome.

PHILIPSBURG
The Philipsburg Firemen are holding their 17th annual Ham Supper on Saturday, October 6 in the Legion Hall at Philipsburg from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The menu consists of baked ham, scalloped potatoes, home baked beans, coleslaw, French bread, tea and coffee, home baked pies. All you can eat for a moderate price.

STANSTEAD
Stanstead County Ploughing Match on Saturday, October 6 at 9 a.m. at the farm of Phillip Bowen, Route 143, Stanstead. Everyone welcome.

Benefit dance for Milton and Valerie Hodge on October 5

KINNEAR'S MILLS — A 40-year-old barn on the farm of Valerie and Milton Hodge at Range 12, St. Pierre de Broughton near Thetford Mines burned to the ground on Wednesday afternoon.

The loss took place at the former farm of the late Adrien Guay.

When Milton discovered the blaze and saw smoke he gave the call to the volunteer firemen at Leeds Village who were on the scene within minutes.

Also in the barn were 10,000 bales of hay. The Hodges that day planned to finish baling the hay and filling the barn, when all was lost.

Gallons of water were sprayed onto the burning hay. They finally brought in a bulldozer to spread the remains.

The Hodges own a beef herd on their farm, but no animals were lost in the fire, as the cows were out to pasture with calves.

The Hodge family plan to rebuild as soon as possible.

A Benefit Dance for Valerie and Milton Hodge will be held on Friday evening, October 5 at 9 p.m. in the Community Hall, Kinnear's Mills.

Melbourne

Mrs. Vera Brock has returned home after spending several weeks in Manchester, N.H., a guest of her daughter, Judy Champagne. Weekend guests at the Brock home were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brock, Russell, Ont. and Mrs. Judy Champagne. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauregard, Marlene Beaumont and Susan Flanagan, all of Warden, and Mrs. Anne Sundborg of Lennoxville.

Mrs. Fern Lauber, Brampton, Ont. spent a week with her father, Harold Henderson and Mrs. Henderson.

Way's Mills

Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew

Recent guests of Neave and Nora Foster have been Roland and Valerie Coleman, relatives from Essex, East Anglia, England, whom they have not seen since

moving to Canada in the late 1940's. Rev. Jane Aikman, John and George Foster were also present to greet the visitors on this joyous occasion.

IRON HILL

There will be an Ecumenical Thanksgiving Celebration in Holy Trinity Church, Iron Hill on Sunday, October 7 at 2 p.m. Donations of food will be taken to "Partage Notre-Dame" in Granby. Participation of Choeur Occumenique Yamaska, ecumenical choir.

AYER'S CLIFF

Ayer's Cliff Branch QFA meeting will be held on Thursday, October 4 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Speakers: Steve and Gary Brus. Topic: Recent travels in Holland. All welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. Autumn Ham and Scallop Supper, sponsored by St. Agnes Guild, will be held at the Church of the Advent Hall, Bowen Avenue South, on Saturday, October 20 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Food and sales tables.

MANSONVILLE

Starting on Thursday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m., Bingo will be held every week in the Catholic Church basement. Welcome to all.

DANVILLE

Rummage Sale in St. Augustine's Anglican Church Hall on Friday, October 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, October 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Everyone welcome.

EUSTIS

A 500 card party will be held in the Parish Hall on Friday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and lunch. All welcome. Sponsored by Christ Church Guild.

LENNOXVILLE

The October meeting of the Citizens for Nuclear Responsibility will be held on October 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the CLSC building in Lennoxville.

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

Obituaries

MARGARET BOWMAN MACKENZIE of Burlington, Ont. formerly of Scotstown, Que.

Margaret Bowman was born in the first frame house in Scotstown on June 29, 1896. Her parents William F. Bowman and Mary Macmaster were early immigrant settlers from Glasgow, Scotland. Margaret was their youngest child and the last surviving member of the family.

From her mother she inherited considerable musical talent. She began to play the organ in church at the age of 14, and continued through her active adult life. Even when she was in her mid 80's she enjoyed playing hymns. She is also remembered in the community as a superb accompanist, especially for her husband, Angus Mackenzie, whom she married in 1928.

Like her parents, she had a pioneering spirit. She was the first woman to drive a car in Scotstown; she and her brother were the first in the area to use milk tickets in their dairy business; and she used phonetics in the teaching of reading long before it became popular.

Her teaching career began at the onset of World War I. At first she taught with no training in rural one-room schools, driving a horse and buggy, and delivering mail and milk on her way. Then she attended summer training sessions at the Lachute Academy, and taught the primary grades in Scotstown until 1927. Many adults remember her as their beloved first teacher. She loved little children and delighted being kind to them in school, in Sunday School, and in personal contacts.

A committed Christian with strong convictions, she was active in Sunday School and church women's groups. She used to sell her homemade doughnuts to earn money to donate to missions and to organizations that help handicapped people.

After the mill closed in Scotstown, she and her husband moved in 1960 to Gagnon, Quebec, where they worked for Quebec Cartier Mining Company until their retirement in 1969. Following her husband's death in 1971 she lived with her niece, Mrs. Beth Stokes Reed at the post office in Bury until 1976. Then for five years she lived with her children until she entered Brantwood Manor in Burlington, Ontario in 1981. She died there peacefully on September 6.

Family and friends gathered in loving memory of her on September 8 at the Cass Funeral Home in Bury. Rev. David Honsberger conducted the funeral service. Her daughter Lois played some of her mother's favorite hymns and spoke in tribute to her. The bearers were members of her family: her

son, son-in-law and four of her grandsons. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Scotstown. The ladies of St. Andrew's United Church served delicious refreshments in the church hall to those who went to the cemetery.

Those of her family who were present for the funeral were her son Alan Mackenzie and his wife Anita of Burlington, Ont.; Scott Mackenzie (grandson) of Ottawa; Ian Mackenzie (grandson) of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. Neil Mackenzie (granddaughter-in-law) of Lachine; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Paine (her daughter Lois), Graham and Joel Paine (grandsons), all of Grantham, Pa.; Rachel Paine (granddaughter) of Enola, Pa.

Other close relatives who could not be present are her grandson Neil Mackenzie of Lachine, her granddaughter Naomi Paine of Philadelphia and her niece Hope Scott Baker of Long Beach, Calif.

MAYBELLE (Morse) COTE of Mansonville, Que.

Maybelle (Morse) Cote, widow of the late George Cote, entered into rest on September 17, 1990 at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville after braving a serious illness.

Born February 19, 1907, one of a family of ten children, the daughter of the late Herbert Morse and Pearl Baraw at Jay, Vt.

Predeceased by sisters Hazel, Florence and Ruth, also brothers Franklin, Max and Robert.

Most of her life was spent on a farm near Mansonville, Que., with the exception of 1½ years when she lived in Ulverton, and the later twenty years residing at Neil Armstrong Street in Mansonville.

Maybelle will always be remembered by family, relatives and many friends, also the members of the Mansonville United Church and the United Church Women. A devoted member for 36 years to the Order of the Eastern Star and served as Grand Martha in Grand Chapter of Quebec, as well as other committees.

Left to mourn her loss are daughter Viola and son-in-law Ralph Knowlton Sr., son Donald Cote and daughter-in-law Iris (nee Davis) of Jay, Vt., seven grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren, three brothers, four sisters-in-law, many nieces and nephews.

The bearers were grandchildren, Ralph Knowlton Jr., Ronald Cote, Winston Cote, Brian Raymond, Bruce Santaw and Lucien Poulin.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Ryk Allen at the Mansonville United Church. Burial followed in the lot at the Mansonville Protestant Cemetery.

Phoenix and friends in Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Margaret Rowland and her mother Mrs. Thomas Rowland were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaPerle in Colebrook, N.H. on Sunday. Mrs. LaPerle was Miss Kay Padner, formerly of East Angus.

Duncan McLeod of Scotstown was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté.

Ronald Gaulin, Ingersoll, Ont. spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaulin.

Mrs. Rodger Heatherington and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté accompanied Karen MacLeod to Burlington where she boarded the plane for Arizona.



1-800-567-6031

SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N. SAWYERVILLE 55 Cookshire BURY 554 Main LENNOXVILLE 6 Belvidere COOKSHIRE 50 Craig 564-1750

RICHMOND 295 Main S. 826-2502

STANSTEAD 39 Dufferin AYER'S CLIFF 900 Clough 876-5213

Birth

NEELY-McPHERSON — Dave and Dawn Neely of Kingston, Ontario welcome with love the arrival on August 10, 1990 of Craig Michael, age 8 days. Happy grandparents are Doris Neely of Hamilton, Ontario and Malcolm and Doreen McPherson of Knowlton, Quebec. First time great-grandparents are Wesley and Una Leavitt.

In Memoriam

ADAMS, Lila M. — In loving memory of my dear Lila who left this world for the Lord's Kingdom and his blessing, October 1, 1983.

Still in my dreams.
CLARE (husband)

Card of Thanks

WHITE — Ethel extends warm thanks to Margaret for the lovely cake and to all her family for making her 90th birthday such a happy and memorable occasion. To relatives and friends for attending, some traveling from afar, and for all gifts, currency, long distance calls, telegrams and good wishes. Thank you ladies for serving and the I.O.O.F. for the hall. Please accept this as a personal thank you to each and everyone. God's blessings to all, she will cherish and remember this day always.

COTE — The family of the late Maybelle (Morse) Cote would like to express their appreciation for the cards, donations and flowers, also visitations. To the members of the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Church Women for serving refreshments; especially Dr. Pincott and nurses at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital for their excellent care. Special thanks to Desourdy Wilson staff, to Rev. Ryk Allen. Thanks to each and everyone who lent support at our time of sorrow.
VIOLA and DONALD AND FAMILY

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM'S

18¢ per word

Minimum charge: \$4.25

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL

NOTES:

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

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

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 18¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

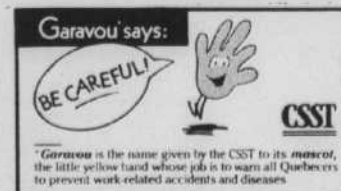
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.



Garavou's BE CAREFUL

Garavou is the name given by the CSST to its mascot, the little yellow hand whose job is to warn all Quebecers to prevent work-related accidents and diseases.

Deaths

DAIGNEAULT, Regina (nee LeFebvre), from Sutton, Que. Accidentally on Saturday, September 29, 1990 in her 79th year. Wife of the late Henri Daigneault. Dear mother of Yvonne (Yvon Garipey) of Repentigny, Madeleine (Yves Hudon) of Granby, Marguerite (Georges Goyette) of Saxby Corner, Raymond (Bibiane Duquet) of St-Redempteur, Andre (Joane Fec-teau) of Richford, Vt., Diane (Leopold Bazinet) of Sutton. Dear grandmother of 12 grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. Survived by her sisters and brothers Mrs. Beatrice King, Edgar (Avril Stone), Paul, Mrs. Stella Kopicar, Pauline (Maurice Morin) and her sisters-in-law Mrs. Helen Massie, Mrs. Alma Daigneault and Mrs. Germaine Daigneault-Albert. Resting at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Sutton. Visitation Monday 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. Funeral service at St-Andre's Church, Sutton on Wednesday, October 3 at 2 p.m. Interment will follow at the Sutton Catholic Cemetery.

MAXFIELD, Percy — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, September 30, 1990. Percy Truman Maxfield in his 66th year. Husband of Loretta Shredrick and dear father of Myrtle, Sterling and his wife Esther, Joanne, Allen and his wife Chantal, Paul, Michael. Grandfather of Alexander, Christopher and David. Also survived by one brother Gordon and his wife Winnie, sisters Gladys Davis, Marion Shredrick and Eileen Aldrich and numerous nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at the L.O. Cass Funeral Home, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, October 2 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Donald Doell officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If friends so desire donations to the charity of their choice will be gratefully acknowledged.

MILLS, Cecile (Pelletier) — At the C.H. Claire Gagnon on Sunday, September 30, 1990. Cecile Pelletier in her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Gerald Mills and dear father of Cecily (Tats Yamamoto), Edmonton, Alta., Kathleen (James Williams), Thornhill, Ont., Maureen (Guy Bird), Brussels, Belgium, Patricia Ann (Richard Thibault), Lac Montjoie, Wallace (Diane Boschi), Lennoxville, Michael (Nicole Richer), Brossard. Grandmother of John and Katheyn Bird, François, Ann and Marc-Eric Thibault, Lynn and Martin Mills. Sister of Alice Masson, Onia Martineau, Marie A. Pelletier. Sister-in-law of Aldea Mills and Sylvia Pelletier. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, Tel.: 564-7764. The funeral procession will leave the funeral home on Wednesday, October 3 at 10:10 a.m. for service in St-Charles Garnier Church at 10:30 a.m. Interment in St-Roch Cemetery, Rock Forest. Visitation Tuesday 7-10 p.m., day of funeral at 9 a.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Cancer Society, 204 Wellington North, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5C6 would be appreciated. The family would like to thank the C.H. Claire Gagnon for the good care given to their mother during her illness.

MIZENER, Ena Ruby Catherine (nee Baggett) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, September 30, 1990 in her 86th year. Predeceased by her husband Sheldon Mizener and daughter Barbara. She leaves to mourn her sister Amy White of West Brome, Que., sisters-in-law Vera Jorgenson and Bessie Baggett; nieces and nephews. Resting at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home in Knowlton. Visitation Tuesday, October 2, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service to be held from the Chapel on Wednesday, October 3 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Canon L.C. Ross officiating. Interment will follow at the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Wales Home, 505 Route 243 North, Richmond, Que., J0B 2H0 would be appreciated.

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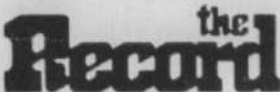
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Sports



High School

Bean and Pipers shut out Richmond in girls' soccer action



Galt midfielder Lori Gear sets up for a kick.



A Richmond player tugs on her sleeves during the cold and bitter autumn game.

Galt 3 Richmond 0

By Bruce Macfarlane

RICHMOND—Richmond goalie Cindy Bernard played the role of the spoiler against Galt last week, but Galt's Alexandra Bean decided to return the favor Monday.

Bean, a Galt forward, scored two of the three Pipers' goals in Monday's 3-0 shutout win over Richmond in senior girls' soccer action.

In the previous encounter between the two Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference members last Tuesday, Bernard held Galt to one goal and a 1-1 tie.

The tough Richmond goalie had problems six days later against the same opponents.

After Lori Gear scored the game-winner 10 minutes into the game with a blast between Bernard and the left goal post, Richmond couldn't adjust to the powerful Galt attack.

The Pipers kept Richmond from getting the ball out of their own end during the first 40-minute half — Richmond had only two shots on the Galt net.

The Pipers had several chances to put the game away early in the half. Gear lofted three corner kicks to the Richmond crease, but her teammates stood in front of the net like trees waiting to release their autumn leaves.

In the second half, Richmond started to turn things around, pushing the ball into the Galt end of the field.

OAKLEY TRIES

Richmond's Lisa Oakley was kept busy for a while kicking corner kicks. Early in the second half, Oakley kicked three consecutive corners. All three kicks floated through the Galt net area but no one sporting a Richmond sweater deflected the ball into the net.

Bean shut the door on Richmond midway through the half when she picked off the top left corner. Eight minutes later, Bean sealed the victory on a breakaway, slipping the ball past Bernard and scoring her second of the afternoon.

Galt's defence, composed of Annie Signe, Julie Lowry and Alison Reed, played a perfect game, preventing any possible Richmond attack until midway through the second half.

Richmond posted brief signs of a comeback. Forward Vicky Hill darted up the rightside of the field crossing the ball over the Galt defence and past netminder Sara Wark.

The ball rolled along the goal line before an alert Galt midfielder responded to the possible shutout spoiler.

Christina Simo booted the ball out of the net and cleared it out of bounds.

Galt was looking for another goal during the dying minutes but Richmond defender Kendra Brock put an end to it.

Brock took control of the Richmond backfield stopping any Galt forward.

LACK OF TEAM SPIRIT

Richmond head coach Ann Nixon said her team didn't come together on the field.

"We didn't play well at all," she said. "We lacked practice and team togetherness." Nixon made

some changes to her lineup from last week's game against Galt.

"I have 20 players and rotate only 16 of them," she explained.

"The team is a combination of junior and senior players," she said. "It gives the juniors experience for next year." Richmond doesn't field a junior team and amalgamated both junior and senior-aged girls into one team this season.

Pipers' head coach Malcolm Learned said he noticed an incredible difference between last week's and Monday's performances.

"We put the ball in the net," he said with a smile. "I think we're playing better right now." Learned credits the team's success to Friday's exhibition game against Colebrook, New Hampshire.

"Colebrook helped us," he said. "We had control and started pushing the ball and helping out." Richmond travels to Stanstead Wednesday for their next ETIAC game, while Galt entertains BCS Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. as part of their activity day.

Galt (2) 3 Richmond 1

In bantam boys' soccer action, Galt (2) defeated Richmond 3-1 Monday afternoon in Richmond.

Jonathan McKercher led the Piper attack, scoring two goals, while Robert Frappied added the other Galt marker.

Kevin Whittingstall scored the lone Richmond goal.

Galt's next regular-season game is Wednesday, October 10 at Stanstead, while BCS travels to Richmond on the same day.

HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

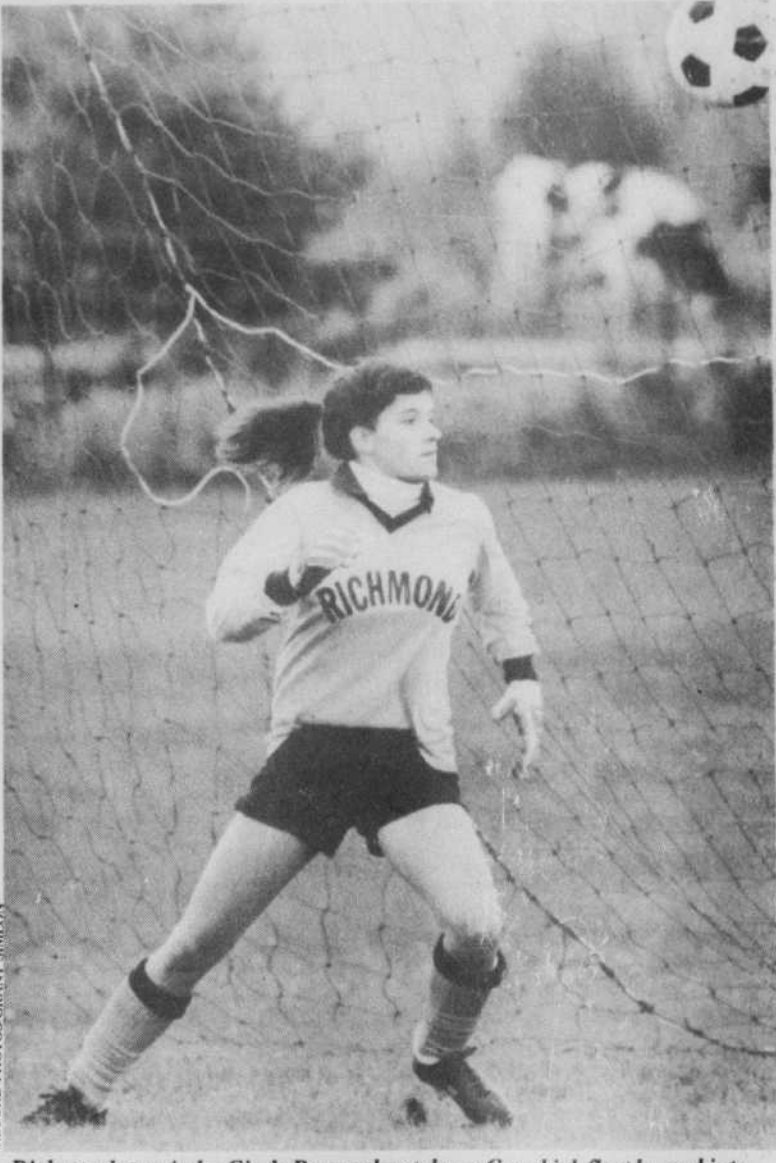
Thursday, September 27
Junior Girls' Soccer
Massey Vanier 3 Galt 1

Friday, September 28
Junior Girls' Soccer
Salésien 4 Galt 1
Senior Girls' Soccer
Galt 5 Colebrook N.H. 0

Senior Boys' Soccer
Colebrook N.H. 3 Galt 2
Monday, October 1
Senior Girls' Soccer
Galt 3 Richmond 0
Bantam Boys' Soccer
Galt (2) 3 Richmond 1

Tuesday, October 2
Bantam Girls' Soccer
BCS (B) at Richmond 4:30 p.m.
Junior Girls' Soccer
Colebrook N.H. at Galt 4 p.m.

Senior Boys' Soccer
Colebrook N.H. at Galt 4 p.m.



Richmond netminder Cindy Bernard watches a Gear kick float by and into the net for Galt's first of three goals.



Piper netminder Sara Wark didn't have much of a workout in the first half of Monday's game.

Daigneault named UdeS player-of-the-week again

SHERBROOKE — Luc Daigneault of the men's *Vert et Or* soccer team earned his second honors as *Université de Sherbrooke* athlete-of-the-week.

The third-year physical education student scored two goals in the team's two victories last week over *Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières* and Concordia University last week.

The two victories of 2-1 and 3-1 respectively boosted the *Vert et Or* into first place. The Windsor native is the league's leading scorer with four goals.

Other nominees for athlete-of-



the-week were Andrée Bourassa of the women's soccer team, Charles Marchildon of the golf team and cross-country runner Patrice Billette.

Draw
90-10-01

RESULTS
loto-québec

12	13	14	15	17
18	21	22	23	27
32	35	37	38	47
51	53	56	60	68

Next draw:
90-10-03

T V A, the network of Loto-Québec's draws

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

BASEBALL

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Probable pitchers, with won-lost records, for major league baseball games today (all times EDT).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit (Seay 2-7) at New York (M.L. 1-1), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Perez 13-14) at Boston (Bolt 10-5), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Black 12-11) at Baltimore (D.Johnson 12-8), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Wagner 0-1) at Cleveland (Candiotti 14-11), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 17-9) at Minnesota (P.Abbott 0-4), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 10-5) at Milwaukee (K.D.Brown 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
California (J.Abbott 10-14) at Oakland (Welch 26-8), 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston (Hernandez 2-0) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 12-9), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Olivera 1-0) at Montreal (Gross 8-12), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bielecki 7-11) at Philadelphia (Greene 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Gooden 19-6) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 3-10) at San Francisco (Burkett 14-7), 10:35 p.m.
San Diego (Rasmussen 11-15) at Los Angeles (Morgan 11-15), 10:35 p.m.

Houston 74 85 465 15
San Diego 74 85 465 15
Atlanta 63 96 396 26
x-clinched division title

Sunday Results

Philadelphia 2 Montreal 1
Chicago 6 New York 5
San Diego 3 Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 0
Houston 6 Atlanta 2
San Francisco 8 Los Angeles 2

Saturday Results

Chicago 3 New York 2
Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis 0
Houston 9 Atlanta 0
San Diego 3 Cincinnati 1 (6 ins. ppd. rain)
San Francisco 4 Los Angeles 3

Monday's Games

Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results
Toronto 10 Boston 5
Baltimore 6-3 Cleveland 3-7
Detroit 1 Minnesota 0
Chicago 2 Seattle 1
New York 7 Milwaukee 2
Oakland 4 Texas 3
Kansas City 2 California 1

Saturday Results

Boston 7 Toronto 5
Minnesota 2 Detroit 0
Baltimore at Cleveland, ppd. rain
Milwaukee 8 New York 1
Chicago 5 Seattle 2
Oakland 7 Texas 3
California 9 Kansas City 6

Monday's Games

Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Texas at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
California at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Texas at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
California at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

FOOTBALL

East Division
W. L. Pct. GBL
Boston 86 73 541
Toronto 85 74 535 1
Detroit 77 62 484 9
Cleveland 75 85 469 11/2
Baltimore 74 84 468 11/2
Milwaukee 72 87 453 14
New York 66 93 415 20

West Division

x-Oakland 102 57 642 —
Chicago 93 66 565 9
Texas 82 77 516 20
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
California 78 81 491 24
Seattle 76 83 478 26
Kansas City 75 84 472 27
Minnesota 72 87 453 30
x-clinched division title

Eastern Division

W. L. T. F. A. P
Winnipeg 9 4 0 356 304 18
Toronto 8 5 0 525 414 16
Ottawa 4 9 0 381 452 8
Hamilton 4 9 0 342 467 8

Western Division

Edmonton 9 4 0 500 377 18
Calgary 7 5 1 404 414 15
Sask 7 6 0 436 420 14
B.C. 3 9 1 367 463 7

Sunday's Results

Calgary 52 Ottawa 8
Saskatchewan 37 B.C. 34
Saturday's Result
Toronto 60 Hamilton 39

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East W L T F A Pct
Buff 3 1 0 92 75 .750
Miami 3 1 0 88 57 .750
Jets 2 2 0 88 89 .500
Indian 1 3 0 58 89 .250
New England 3 0 0 119 250

Central

Cincy 0 0 0 87 43 1.000
Hain 2 2 0 77 84 .500
Cleve 1 3 0 88 85 .250
Pitts 1 3 0 32 70 .250

Friday's Game
Toronto at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m. (CFN)

Saturday's Game

Ottawa at B.C., 10:30 p.m. (TSN)

Sunday, Oct. 7

Saskatchewan at Calgary, 3 p.m. (CBC)

Monday, Oct. 8

Edmonton at Hamilton, 1:30 p.m. (CFN)

Saturday, Oct. 13

Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. (CFN)

Sunday, Oct. 14

Hamilton at Ottawa, 1 p.m. (CBC)

Edmonton at Saskatchewan, 3:30 p.m. (CFN)

B.C. at Calgary, 3:30 p.m. (TSN)

Saturday, October 20

Saskatchewan at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. (TSN)

Sunday, October 21

Calgary at Hamilton, 1:30 p.m. (CFN)

Ottawa at Winnipeg, 2 p.m.

B.C. at Edmonton, 3 p.m. (CBC)

Saturday, October 27

Hamilton at Edmonton, 3:30 p.m. (CFN)

Sunday, October 28

Winnipeg at Ottawa, 1:30 p.m. (TSN)

Toronto at Saskatchewan, 2 p.m. (CBC)

Hamilton at Edmonton, 3:30 p.m. (CFN)

Sunday's Results

NY Giants 31 Dallas 17
Buffalo 29, Denver 28
Green Bay 24 Detroit 21
Indianapolis 24 Philadelphia 23
Miami 26 Pittsburgh 6
Tampa Bay 23 Minnesota 20 (OT)
LA Raiders 24 Chicago 10
Houston 17 San Diego 7
NY Jets 37 New England 13
Washington 38 Phoenix 10

OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles, Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco.

Monday's Game

Cincinnati at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7

Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

OPEN DATE: New York Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Washington.

Monday, Oct. 8

Cleveland at Denver, 9 p.m.

NHL

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PRESEASON

W. L. T. F. A. P

Calgary 6 2 3 41 32 15
Edmonton 7 4 0 44 37 14
Pitts 7 2 0 40 18 14
Boston 5 2 2 32 30 12
Htford 5 2 2 34 27 12
Toronto 5 3 2 31 27 12
LosAng 6 4 0 42 39 12
Montreal 6 4 0 35 28 12

Washn 2 4 3 32 40 8
NJersey 4 3 1 30 29 9
Minn 4 5 0 26 33 8
Vcwr 3 4 2 28 33 8
Rangers 2 6 3 28 35 7
Detroit 3 6 0 27 38 6
Buffalo 2 4 2 25 28 6
Quebec 2 7 0 29 48 4
Islanders 1 5 2 21 30 4

(Includes European games for Edmonton, Minnesota, Montreal and St. Louis)

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 7 Hartford 2
San Jose 4 NY Rangers 3
Montreal 7 Quebec 3
St. Louis 2 Winnipeg 2
Vancouver 2 Edmonton 1
Pittsburgh 7 NY Islanders 0

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 3 Washington 3
Hartford 6 NY Rangers 3
Calgary 3 Boston 1
Montreal 4 Detroit 2
Toronto 5 Buffalo 3
Los Angeles 6 NY Islanders 2

End Preseason

Lots of good reading at the Lennoxville Library

Fiction—

The Missing Child — Sandra Birdsell
Lewis Percy — Anita Brookner
Rock Star — Jackie Collins
The Black Velvet Gown — Catherine Cookson
The Dragon — Clive Cussler
Focault's Pendulum — Umberto Eco
The Deep End — Joy Fielding
The Days of Eternity — Gordon Glasco
"G" is for Gumshoe — Sue Grafton
Angels of September — Andrew Greeley
The Evening News — Arthur Hailey
Devices & Desires — P.D. James
To Asmara — Thomas Keneally
A Severed Wasp — Madeleine L'engle
The Bourne Ultimatum — Robert Ludlum
Inheritance — Judith Michael
Jasmine — Bharati Mukherjee
Message to the Planet — Iris Murdoch
Friend of My Youth — Alice Munro
September — Rosamunde Pilcher
Message from Nam — Danielle Steel
The Golden Fox — Wilbur Smith
The Burden of Proof — Scott Turow
Singing Sands — Phyllis Whitney

Non-Fiction—

The Wealthy Barber — David Chilton
All I really need to know I learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum
New World Travel 1990 — Arthur Frommer
The Man with no Endorphins — Jane Gorman
The Private Capital — Sandra Gwyn
Monkeys on the Interstate — Jack Hanna
Perennial Garden — Patrick Lima
Reader's Digest Complete Book of the Garden
Nutrition Challenge for Women — Louise Lambert-Lagacé
Timetables of History — Bernard Grun
Towards a Just Society — Pierre Trudeau and Thomas Axworthy.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

DREAMS

Dreams can make you happy
Dreams can make you sad
They can make you feel good
And also feel real bad.

Dreams can be what I am going to be
And they can be real me
Dreams are people's long term goal.

Dreams can be a fantasy
That carry me very high
But when I finally wake up
It was only a pie in the sky.

Oh I wish dreams came true
But even though they are like the colourful blue.

Dreams can be what
I am going to be
And they can be real me
Dreams may be people's as long term goal
But often the cost puts them in the hole.

JOYCE WILSON,
Mansonville, Que.

MORE QUESTIONS

Mighty Power beyond the sun - that's now behind a cloud
Do you hear us when we pray - Though we don't speak aloud?
Each day I wake and thank you - I'm so glad to be alive
So happy that I'm still so keen to have the days arrive!

When the hills are so green and the sky is so blue
Why is it noticed only by few?
No matter which way we turn our heads
The beauty is there by which we are fed
So STOP and LOOK - tilt your head and try
To soak up creation - its end may be nigh
Each gorgeous moment from Earth's way-of-life
Can soothe the aches from toil and strife

O Power behind the chill of fall
Autumn seems so sad
Where is the memory of Spring
And how we felt so glad?
Winter brings some desperation
Summer gleams our sweat
But - somehow after seasons change
We easily forget!

Dora Scott Parker
Glen Sutton, Que.

Benefits of vitamin C need testing

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: While vitamin C has long been touted as a cure-all for the common cold, I read recently of vitamins C and E possibly preventing hardening of the arteries. Can you update your readers?

DEAR READER: To begin with, vitamin C does not cure the common cold. Some research has suggested that supplemental vitamin C alleviates the symptoms (nasal congestion, runny nose and malaise) of this ubiquitous ailment. However, the vitamin has no effect on the virus that causes colds — nor is it a preventative.

Supplemental vitamin E has not been shown to cure or prevent any medical condition; it does not retard the development of arteriosclerosis.

A few months ago, scientists at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas reported a very preliminary study showing that human white blood cells (in a test tube) were less likely to absorb low-density lipoproteins (the "bad" cholesterol) when the corpuscles were pre-treated with vitamin C and E. Since LDL is poisonous to cells and may attack the tissue lining blood vessels — creating plaque (arteriosclerotic blockage) — the researchers reported their findings in hopes that other scientists would confirm and expand these results.

As yet, the vitamin/LDL relation is unsubstantiated. A great deal more testing will be required before recommendations are promulgated for the general public. As you pointed out, vitamin C has been "touted" for various ailments. However, it is appropriate therapy for only one medical condition: scurvy, vitamin C deficiency. Vitamin E deficiency causes no recognized illness in healthy adults. Any other potential benefits of vitamins C and E would have to be rigorously and scientifically tested. The Texas study suggests a clue — but only a clue.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fads I — Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to my attention at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you comment on the external application of WD40 for joint pain? Quite a few peo-

ple in my community of North Bend, Ore., have found that this lubricant alleviates the pain of arthritis.

DEAR READER: I have previously heard that some people swear by the beneficial effects of the spray-on lubricant WD40 for arthritis. Since the product consists primarily of light oil, I can't for the life of me imagine how it could relieve the pain of arthritis. The oil, which doesn't penetrate the skin, couldn't exert an internal effect. The idea of a petroleum-based substance that "lubricates" joints is ludicrous.

However, if it works for some folks, fine. I'm always open to alternative healing methods, if they're safe. WD40 is harmless when applied externally.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm currently on Lipid for a high cholesterol problem. I've read that the medication can have risks and side effects, but I don't know what they are. Can you enlighten me?

DEAR READER: Lipid (gemfibrozil) is a drug that lowers blood fats by increasing the speed by which the liver excretes them. Lipid is particularly effective in reducing triglycerides, a blood fat that is believed to be less important than cholesterol in causing arteriosclerotic blockage. Patients taking Lipid will usually exhibit lower cholesterol levels, too, but there are more effective drugs, such as Questran and Mevacor, for this purpose.

Lipid should not be given to patients with liver disease or gallbladder problems. The drug's major side effects are abdominal pain, nausea, diarrhea and gas. Occasionally, patients may experience rash, headache, dizziness, muscle pain, anemia and insomnia.

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DR. GOTT



PETER
GOTT, M.D.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1990

NORTH 10-2-90			
♦ A Q 9 8			
♦ 10 6			
♦ K 10 7 3			
♦ Q 6 5			
WEST			
♦ 3 2			
♦ J 8 7 4 2			
♦ 2			
♦ J 9 7 3 2			
EAST			
♦ K			
♦ 9 5 3			
♦ A Q J 9 8 6 4			
♦ 10 8			
SOUTH			
♦ J 10 7 6 5 4			
♦ A K Q			
♦ 5			
♦ A K 4			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	4 ♦
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♦	All pass		
Opening lead: ♦ 2			

Psychological warfare

By James Jacoby

The four-diamond bid by East was a two-edged sword. It would either get West off to the right lead or result in a good sacrifice for non-vulnerable East. It certainly did not deter South from driving to slam. Obviously declarer would have preferred that his partner's strength be in the spade suit (dummy's king of diamonds was a wasted card). But all of us have been in worse contracts than a slam apparently dependent upon a successful finesse in the trump suit.

However, here the layout of the cards offered a lesson in psychology. Suppose East wins the opening diamond lead and returns a low diamond. South will ruff and West will discard. What will that tell declarer about the location of the king of spades? It will become child's play for South to play a spade to dummy's ace, dropping East's king and scoring up the slam. So what can poor East do about this?

East must create an illusion. If he wins the opening lead with the jack of diamonds, for instance, and then returns a heart, declarer may well believe that East made a lead-directing four-diamond bid on only a five-card suit and that West was leading from 9-6-2 of diamonds. In this event, South will duly take his finesse in trumps (the right percentage play) and will go down.

It helps for South to know the style of his East opponent. If East is known to be a conservative player who would never come in at the four-level with only a five-card suit, then South should figure out what the defender's game is and drop the lone spade king.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1990



**Your
Birthday**

Oct. 2, 1990

In the year ahead you may have an opportunity to establish separate friendships with three very unusual people. Each will introduce unique benefits into your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Overall conditions look promising for you today socially as well as materially. This is one of those days where you might be able to cash in at both windows. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus your efforts and energies on the immediate and let tomorrow take care of itself. You're on a roll and you should be more successful handling matters with which you're currently concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A deal that has been rather tough to tie down could be concluded to your satisfaction today. You'll come out OK, but you might have to give away a bit more than you anticipated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend for whom you've gone to bat recently hasn't forgotten the loyalty you've displayed. This friend has something in mind today that could possibly balance the account.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things should work out satisfactorily for you today with people with whom you'll be involved businesswise, but you might not fare equally as well in your personal relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your behavior will win you the respect of your contemporaries today, because they'll realize you are a person who keeps your word and commitments, even when you find it inconvenient to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to do better today in situations initiated by others than those which you personally originate, especially if your counterpart's objectives are more realistic than yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're trying to strike a bargain today, negotiate for visible quantities rather than for something vague or uncertain, even if it looks like you can make a better deal focusing on the latter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where your career is concerned today, there is an ally you can now develop who could prove very helpful for you in the near future. It's a person older or more experienced than you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today it may appear as though someone you know socially is trying to manipulate you for a special purpose. Ironically, it will be you alone whose aims will be fulfilled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stop avoiding facing up to a serious development. This matter can be effectively handled today and it won't be half as painful as you've led yourself to believe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The way you conduct yourself with others today will help enhance your reputation, because you'll be tough as well as tender when circumstances demand it.

BRIDGE



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