

MONDAY

November 19, 1990

Births, deaths 7
Classified 10
Comics 11
Editorial 4
Farm & Business 5
Living 6
Sports 12-13
Townships 3

WEATHER
Page 2

the Record



40 cents

France won't interfere in Quebec/Canada relations

By Robert Russo

PARIS (CP) — France promised Sunday it will stay out of any constitutional squabble between the Canadian and Quebec governments.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney won that assurance during a four-hour meeting with Premier Michel Rocard at Rocard's stately 17th-century official residence in Versailles.

The two leaders, meeting before this week's Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, discussed the Constitution briefly and agreed in public that it is an internal Canadian problem.

"France is of course very interested in what goes on in Canada,

but neither the government of France nor the prime minister have any intention of indirectly or directly involving themselves in Canada's internal affairs," Mulroney said during a break in their meeting.

Canada has had a heightened sensitivity about France's relations with Quebec since then-president Charles de Gaulle implicitly encouraged the Quebec independence movement in 1967 with his cry of "Vive le Quebec libre!" to a crowd in Montreal.

Those sensitivities might be further heightened by the death of the Meech Lake accord and the resulting dramatic rise in support for sovereignty in Quebec.

"While Quebec and France will always have a special respectful relationship because of common language and culture, the de Gaulle era of intervention is over," said Rocard.

"This respect will continue but will not go further," said Rocard, during an outdoor news conference in front of his residence. "France does not want to, does not intend to, has no right to interfere in the interior relations of Canada with its provinces."

Most of the conversation between Rocard and Mulroney centred around the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf, European trade and the declining economic situation in the Soviet Union.

Mulroney maintained his distance from the group of three MPs travelling to Iraq in a bid to free Canadians trapped there by the conflict, but he did wish them well.

"They're independent as MPs, but we wish them good luck and good success," he said.

TO SIGN PACT

The meeting was held on the eve of the security conference. The group, made up of 34 countries from Eastern and Western Europe as well as Canada and the United States, will begin the redrafting of the continent's future today with the signing of a sweeping new agreement slashing the conventional weapons arsenals of NATO and

Warsaw Pact countries.

They will also try to flesh out the structure of the conference to make it a legitimate non-military world body with bureaucrats and a permanent secretariat in Prague as well as a conflict prevention centre in Vienna.

However, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark cautioned against concluding that the rise of the conference and the gradual demilitarization of Europe would lead to the end of NATO.

"NATO is an institution that works," Clark told reporters. "It's not an institution we're building."

"You know the phrase if it ain't broke . . . and NATO obviously isn't."

Chrétien: 'We won't die' if Quebec separates

TROIS-RIVIERES (CP) — If Quebec should one day vote freely to separate from the rest of Canada, "we won't die" as a result, but "there is a risk, a great risk — that of being poorer and, therefore, a little more unfortunate," Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien said Sunday.

If Quebec votes for sovereignty, it won't be Jean Chrétien who sends in the army to prevent it, he said.

Speaking to reporters after a fund-raising party brunch, the Liberal leader said Quebec already has a great deal of sovereignty — not in every area but in some. The federal government has the rest.

But if it chooses to have it all, he would not want to be the one who negotiates sovereignty-association, he said.

The brunch, as it turned out, was a financial success. Organizers had hoped to sell 250 to 300 tickets at \$100 each. But 435 were sold and some people had to eat in the hall — "a good indication" of the popularity of the party, Chrétien said.

Chrétien, whose home town is Shawinigan, 35 kilometres up the St-Maurice River from Trois-Rivieres, represented the St-Maurice riding in Parliament for more than 20 years.

Bouchard: Not banking on support

CHICOUTIMI (CP) — Lucien Bouchard may have the hearts of Quebec nationalists, but he doesn't have their pocketbook support.

Five months after it was launched, the Lucien Bouchard Fund only totals \$776.

The fund was set up to help the native son of the area carry on his nationalist mission after he quit the federal cabinet and Conservative party over what he saw as Quebec's betrayal during the Meech Lake wrangling.

About 50 donations with small amounts of cash have trickled in.

"We're really disappointed," said Gérard Deschesnes, one of four men who set up the fund.

"I think his bold step (resigning) won him the admiration of the people hereabouts, but they haven't budged."

Bouchard now leads the dissident MPs in the Bloc Québécois.

The thrill of victory!



The Champlain Cougars came from behind to win the Bold'Or Sunday in St-Léonard. The Lennoxville Cougars scored a touchdown with only 47 seconds left in the game to defeat defending provincial champion Vanier College 20-14. The game's most valuable player, Cougar Marco Ciamarro, was hoisted in the air. For the full story, turn to page 12.

Citizens' forum: Keeps a low profile

By Portia Priegert

OTTAWA (CP) — The citizens' forum probing the future of Canada plans to keep a low profile in Quebec for at least a few months, one of its members said Sunday.

The forum wants to avoid conflicting with the Quebec commission already studying that province's political future, said Roger Tassé, a former constitutional adviser to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"We shouldn't do anything ourselves at this time that would make anyone believe that we want to compete with this commission," Tassé said at the end of a three-day closed-door retreat to plan the forum's work.

The 11-member forum was created Nov. 1 by Mulroney to travel the country and talk with Canadians in the wake of the failed deal on the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

It hopes to address the sharp divisions that emerged after the country's first ministers failed to resolve their constitutional differences during six days of private meetings in June.

"It's very important that Quebecers get involved," Tassé said. "But I know they're busy right now."

He was referring to the Bélanger-Campeau commission, which began its public hearings this month in Quebec.

Chairman Keith Spicer said the forum will be sensitive to Quebecers by initially holding small, informal discussions rather than large, public hearings.

"We don't want to be accused of muddying the waters in Quebec," he said.

"If we went in there like a bull in a china shop we would give the im-

pression that we were engaged in some kind of sordid political manoeuvre," he added. "And it's simply not the case."

Details about how the forum will work are sketchy and Spicer, flanked by seven panel members at a news conference, said final plans for its "unorthodox approach" are not yet ready.

The forum will make a "full-blown start" in January and work quickly to meet its July 1 deadline for a report to Mulroney, he said.

Members are studying hundreds of suggestions about how to reach a lot of shy, ordinary people, he said.

For instance, broadcasters have proposed linking up people from different regions of the country for televised chats.

As well, members will go into communities across the country to talk to people at home, in church groups and at service clubs, he said.

Carol Corcoran of Fort Nelson, B.C., urged Canadians to tell the forum what's on their minds.

"Once this is over the politicians will take over again," said Corcoran, an Indian band manager.

"There has to be a change in how they respond to the concerns of people out there . . . otherwise the show's going to be no different when the clowns come back in."

Future: Commission head into third week

By Donald McKenzie

QUEBEC (CP) — Nazi Germany, witch-hunts, bleeding hearts — the invective flew as federalists and sovereigntists dropped the gloves during the second week of hearings into Quebec's political future.

After a lacklustre first week in the stately confines of the provincial legislature, the Bélanger-Campeau commission picked up steam when it moved to Montreal on Tuesday and heard from a die-

hard federalist.

Civil rights lawyer Julius Grey, co-president of the Task Force on Canadian Federalism, infuriated several Quebec nationalists when he told the commission that individual rights would be vulnerable in a sovereign Quebec.

"You've insulted the collective intelligence of Quebecers," raged Parti Québécois house leader Guy

See QUEBEC., page 2.

Bottom line: Does it pay for Quebec to be part of Canada

By Penny MacRae

MONTREAL (CP) — Does it pay for Quebec to be part of Canada?

Business groups have been doing some bottom-line calculations.

The *Conseil du patronat* — a lobby group representing some of the province's biggest employers — thinks Confederation does benefit Quebec. But the 60,000-member Quebec Chamber of Commerce says it has been a colossal, costly failure for the province.

The *Conseil* — a Quebec equivalent of the National Council on Business Issues — issued a 68-page report examining the balance sheet of federalism from Quebec's point of view.

The report didn't dispute that independence is "do-able." But it said federalism remains an option much more favorable to Quebec's interests.

The debate over whether Quebec is an economic winner or a loser from Confederation isn't new. But the Bélanger-Campeau commission examining Quebec's political future has given it fresh impetus.

The *Conseil's* report, prepared by University of Montreal economist André Raynauld, served up an array of figures to suggest Quebec has reaped "significant gains" from funds Ottawa has funnelled into it since 1972.

GOT FUNDS

In 1988 alone, the province got some \$1 billion more from Ottawa than it paid into federal coffers, said the report, which was presented to the Bélanger-Campeau commission.

And if Quebecers had opted for sovereignty in the 1980 referendum, Quebec would have lost at least \$23 billion between 1981 and 1988. That would have resulted in a heavier tax burden, the report said.

"Federalism hasn't been as bad as all that for Quebec," said Raynauld, a former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada and a longtime champion of the federalist cause in Quebec.

"Otherwise, the province would be in retreat, instead of progressing."

And advantages don't just come from federal spending, the report said. Quebec also benefits from the free flow of goods, labor and capital. "Quebec is the province which depends the most on the Canadian domestic market."

CP News Analysis

But the *Conseil*, which represents such multinationals as transportation giant Bombardier and Alcan Aluminium, said collapse of the Meech Lake agreement means federalism must be renegotiated.

Soon after the *Conseil's* report, the Quebec Chamber of Commerce produced its own. It was short on actual numbers but harsh in its verdict.

It slammed the federal system as an economic failure which has

resulted in expensive duplication of programs in areas such as education, immigration and agriculture.

"We can easily believe that the wasting of resources adds several billion dollars in pure losses to the combined federal and provincial public expenditures," said the chamber.

Quebec business people are "frustrated with the crippling federal debt and high interest rate policies," said the chamber, which urged that Quebec take over numerous programs now under federal control.

Quebec's business community was staunchly pro-federalist during the 1980 referendum on sovereignty-association. But during the past decade, the province has established a solid nationalist entrepreneurial base.

A number of business people say they think separation is viable — even though they often hesitate to pronounce the word publicly.

The *Conseil* continues to believe in "a flexible form of federalism,"

said its president, Ghyslain Dufour. Despite its anti-federalist words, the Chamber of Commerce wouldn't take a stand on independence.

The giant *Mouvement Desjardins* credit-union group, however, called for Quebec to separate first and negotiate a monetary and economic union with Canada later.

Much of the debate may hinge on what is understood by the word federalism. Looser definitions are emerging all the time. The Quebec government has been at pains to stress that federalism can have all forms.

"Look at Australia, look at Switzerland, there are all kinds of federalism out there — federalism is a very elastic concept," Raynauld said in an interview.

NEED CHANGES

A federal system is needed to "harmonize the policies of different regions — otherwise everything is under negotiation all the time," Raynauld said, adding he sees the need "for a much more decentralized system."

And nobody, be they supporters of sovereignty or of a new type of "modern federalism," suggests Quebec could — or should — isolate itself from the Canadian market.

Premier Robert Bourassa has been doing a balancing act to satisfy pro-sovereignty supporters while not abandoning his own view that independence is not the best economic option.

One scenario floated by Bourassa calls for greater powers for Quebec with retention of a common currency and creation of a "political superstructure" to oversee such matters as monetary policy and defence.

But Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau sees all the signs pointing one way — to independence.

English Canada will never agree to the kinds of changes to federalism that Quebec wants, Parizeau asserted.

"And when the rest of Canada says no, I don't see where else they (businessmen) can go but toward sovereignty."

ETSB: Mail-in method brings out more votes

By Scott Verity Stevenson
SHERBROOKE — With unusually high voter turnout, Esther Barnett and Doug MacAulay were the winners in Sunday's Eastern Townships School Board elections. "You have to give credit to the four candidates," said chief returning officer Garth Fields. "There was a lot of positive campaigning. It was a very good election."



Esther Barnett... Campaign brought her closer to voters.

In ward 6 of the ETSB vote, Barnett was chosen with 190 votes compared to Jim Sweeney's 57. Of the 1298 eligible voters in ward 6, 19 per cent exercised their right. Ward 6 covers the municipalities of Ascot Township, Compton Township, Compton Station, Compton Village, Martinville, Ste-Edwidge de Clifton and Waterville.

In ward 7, MacAulay won with 284 votes against Dick Turpin's 113. Twenty-four per cent of the 1642 eligible voters in ward 7 cast their ballots. Ward 7 covers the town of Lennoxville.

BALLOTS BY MAIL
Fields said ETSB elections normally get a turnout of about 15 per cent. Part of the success in voter turnout was due to the school board's write-in program, where voters were able to cast their ballot by mail. Fields said he was very pleased how the mail-in worked in both wards.

Ascot Township resident Esther Barnett said she will be a better commissioner now that she knows her constituents. She was previously on the school board, but not representing ward 6. "Someone told me, 'You've earned your keep,'" she said.

Compton Station resident Jim Sweeney said the winners will have an advantage over the other 11 commissioners — who were acclaimed — because they have been in closer contact with their electorate. "They had to fight for their seats," he said. "The school board's a winner."



Doug MacAulay... School board needs better PR.

Sweeney said Barnett will do a good job as commissioner for the next four years. As for himself, "I'll be keeping an eye on how the school board is operating."

TWO OBJECTIVES
Lennoxville's Doug MacAulay said he accomplished his two campaign objectives — to win and to raise voter turnout.

MacAulay said he will live up to his promise of improving publicity for school board activities. Some of his proposals were to attend more school events, advertise in the newspapers, and begin a publicity committee, on which he said he would be glad to sit.

MacAulay's opponent, friend and neighbor Dick Turpin, said he

was disappointed but the effort was well worth it. "It was a growth experience. I'm very proud of my group," he said.

"Doug will do a good job," turpin added.

All four candidates said they were pleased with the higher level of participation in Sunday's election.

"The result is that the people of the two areas (ward 6 and 7) are much more aware of their commissioners and the school board's activities," Fields said. "There were no losers."

In elections for the Sherbrooke Catholic School Commission, 16 candidates ran for eight seats. Another 10 candidates were ac-

claimed.
The Action-Education team cleaned up, with six of its seven candidates winning commissioner's seats. Claude Forgues won in seat 2, Charlotte Jubinville in seat 4, Christiane Belisle in seat 5, Diane Roy in seat 6, and Claire Hébert-Chénier in seat 11. Seat 13 went to Johanne Bazinet by acclamation.

Seat 9 was the only contested seat where an Action-Education candidate did not win. That seat went to Diane Gauthier-Couture.

Other contested votes where Action-Education was not involved were seats 1 and 15, won by Luc Tremblay and Gilles Daoust, respectively.

Bedford board: Senkerik back

By Sharon McCully

STANBRIDGE EAST — Louis Senkerik proved he's the favorite choice of Stanbridge East voters to represent them on the school board — with or without opposition.

The father of five has represented the community on the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board since 1969. Until this election, Senkerik has been elected

by acclamation.

In a 58-53 vote Sunday, the veteran commissioner secured his position on the board for another four years, beating out a bid by real estate broker Michael Murray.

"I consider it a vote of confidence," Senkerik said following the vote. "It was a close run."

Senkerik said the determining factor in his win may be the fact he is from the village of Stanbridge

East. Murray, a resident of Dunham, represented Sutton district on the board for the past four years.

Voter turnout at school board elections traditionally hovers around a lamentable 8 to 15 per cent, remarked school board director general Jim Bissell. One hundred eleven voters of a possible 400 (28 per cent) turned out for Sunday's vote in Stanbridge East.

Volunteers: Honored for crime prevention help

SHERBROOKE (DH) — Where would we be without volunteers?

That question came to mind Friday when the Quebec Police Force honored exceptional community work in neighborhood crime prevention.

The Comité Régional de Prévention du Crime de l'Estrée marked the efforts of several of its members at an awards banquet at QPF Eastern Townships regional headquarters in Sherbrooke.

The menu included the presentation of well-deserved gold pins of recognition, and congratulations for the work of outstanding individuals and organizations.

About 80 people gathered to see Hélène Beauchesne and Ghyslain Rodrigue receive their awards. Members of the police training program of Sherbrooke CEGEP and the Ascot Neighborhood Watch Committee were also honored.

Insp. Michel Lavallée, QPF commanding officer for the Townships, thanked the volunteers

for their valuable work. "The more of them there are, the better society will be," Lavallée said.

"There are more than 400 volunteers actively involved in different committees. That's almost as many as we have police in the area. That doubles our eyes and ears," Lavallée said in appreciation.

BENEFIT COMMUNITY
The QPF commander said crime-prevention volunteers benefit the community mainly by helping seniors feel more secure and by guiding youths. They also help in communities where there are no municipal police.

Beauchesne was honored for more than 1500 hours of volunteer work during the past year. In addition to being the president of the Deauville neighborhood watch committee, Beauchesne has toured primary schools to talk with children about the prevention of sexual abuse, drugs and violence.

She also helped organize a drawing contest for children. Judges

sifted through 500 entries to choose 12 winners for a calendar on crime prevention.

Fellow award winner Rodrigue contributed more than 1000 hours of his time to crime prevention in Ste-Catherine de Hatley. Rodrigue revived the community's neighborhood watch committee and helped with several other crime-prevention activities including a program to engrave household items with special identification numbers.

STUDENT POLICE
Students of the police-techniques program at Sherbrooke CEGEP were recognized for regular participation in a wide range of activities. Students contributed thousands of hours of their time, said Insp. Lavallée. On hand to accept the awards were students Francis Oliver, Marc Benoit and Christian Billette.

Ascot Township Neighborhood Watch Committee members were recognized for carrying out a household-items engraving program. Members also were out in full force on Halloween, informing children of the importance of general safety.

Other Ascot activities included collecting food for the poor and since last September, members of the group have been carrying out nightly neighborhood car patrols.

On hand to accept the award for the Ascot committee were Serge Guimont, Jean-Paul Julien and Lucie Fournier.

The evening's master of ceremonies

was well known CHLT radio personality René Ouellette. He said everyone can contribute to preventing crime, block parenting and drug awareness.

"We have to be positive," Ouellette said. "Don't say 'Don't take drugs,' say 'See how I feel, I don't take drugs.' That's positive thinking."



Hélène Beauchesne... Neighborhood watch president toured primary schools.



Ghyslain Rodrigue... Preventing crime in Ste-Catherine de Hatley.



Michel Lavallée... Volunteers for a better society.

New Hampshire woman missing

SHERBROOKE (DH) — The Quebec Police Force is asking for public help to find an American woman who has disappeared without trace.

The mystery began last week when QPF officers were called in to investigate an abandoned car in the Orford area. Bearing New Hampshire licence plates, the car had been parked for about three weeks near a Petro-Canada service station on Route 141.

Police traced the 1980 red Toyota Corolla to Rita Burke of Berlin, N.H.

QPF spokesman Clermont Vachon said Friday that Burke has not been reported missing, but "We've got no news about her and we don't know what happened."

Vachon said Berlin municipal police have been contacted. He said no one was home when local officers went to Burke's house to investigate.

Anyone with information about Burke is asked to call Sgt. Laurent Masson or Cpl. Normand Morin at 564-1212.



Rita Burke... Where is she?

Nantel: Mulroney chum's death suicide?

COWANSVILLE — Roger Nantel, former adviser and longtime friend to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, was found dead late Thursday afternoon in his home in Brigham, near Cowansville, police confirmed Friday.

"An investigation is under way and until it's over we will not say whether (Nantel's) death was a suicide or not," Cst. Pierre Rochefort of the Quebec Police Force said Friday.

Police said Nantel was 56, but refused all further details, as is usual in suspected suicides.

With a background in journalism and public relations, Nantel worked for the Conservative party during the 1984 election campaign. Before that he worked on Mulroney's leadership campaign.

In 1984, he accused the RCMP of breaking into his offices in Montreal to look for evidence linking international financier Walter Wolf with Mulroney's leadership campaign. Nantel charged the break-in was designed to gather politically damaging material against the new Conservative government.

In 1987, his public relations firm — Nantel Communications Inc. — went bankrupt.

Also in 1987, Nantel was involved in the Oerlikon Aerospace scandal, in which former federal junior transport minister André Bissonnette was accused of corruption and fraud surrounding a land deal in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu just south of Montreal.

Nantel had been employed as a consultant to the Swiss company, which was planning to build a plant in St-Jean.

Information from Nantel and

Jean Bazin, a lawyer for Oerlikon, led Mulroney to dismiss Bissonnette.

In the land deal, Oerlikon paid \$3 million for the property — after it had tripled in price in just 11 days. Nantel said later he had helped Oerlikon land a \$600-million defence contract from the federal government in 1986 and he had worked as a paid lobbyist for the Swiss firm for a number of years before the contract was obtained.

From 1965 to 1968, Nantel worked for Radio-Canada, the French arm of the CBC.

QUEBEC:

Continued from page one

Chevrete, accusing Grey of a "witch-hunt against Quebecers."

The angry 90-minute debate on Grey's brief was fed by controversial comments likening Quebec to Nazi Germany made a day earlier by a member of the federalist task force.

Don Donderi, a McGill University professor and a member of the English-rights Equality party, had said in a speech to a small business group that Quebec, through its language laws, has the same objectives as Nazi Germany — the destruction of a people and a culture.

The comparison rankled Gerald Larose, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and an ardent sovereigntist.

"Racists have to be expelled," the intense Larose shouted, urging Grey to kick Donderi off the task force.

MORE FIREWORKS

The following day, the elegant downtown Windsor Building was the scene of more fireworks when Equality party member Richard Holden termed Larose "one of my favorite bleeding hearts."

He then laced into fellow commission member MP Lucien Bouchard, the separatist leader of the Bloc Québécois, for allegedly betraying Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"As far as I'm concerned, without Mr. Mulroney, the leader of the Bloc Québécois and most of the members of the Bloc Québécois

would be unknown quantities in politics," said Holden.

"My heart bleeds for my friend Brian Mulroney," he said in English.

Bouchard, who stormed out of the federal cabinet last May to fight for Quebec sovereignty, retorted in French that he entered politics because he wanted to help Quebec join the Constitution.

"I went into politics for a fundamental principle — to try one last chance to make the federation work," said Bouchard, referring to his support for the Meech Lake deal.

In concrete terms, the biggest impact at the commission last week was made by the giant Mou-

vement Desjardins credit-union group, which said Quebec should separate from Canada first and negotiate later.

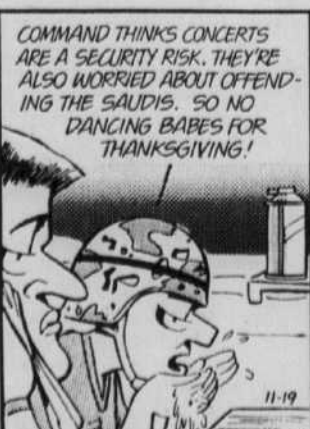
"We consider ourselves a nation and the main thing is to protect and develop this nation," said Desjardins president Claude Béland, whose organization has deposits of \$46 billion and is Quebec's largest financial institution.

Béland also said a sovereign Quebec should seek a monetary and economic union with Canada.

But if Canada, out of spite, refused to let Quebec keep using the dollar, Quebec should coin its own currency and peg it to a strong currency such as the U.S. dollar, Béland suggested.

Weather Doonesbury

Variable skies with a high of 2 to 4. Outlook for Tuesday: More of the same with a low -3 and a high of between 2 and 4.



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Sherbrooke Hospital: Open house makes friends

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — It would take a lot of searching to find patients who like hospitals.

Whether it's needles, the food or the unknown, these health care institutions have been traditionally feared and avoided.

To reassure those with apprehension, Sherbrooke Hospital held an open house Sunday for the pub-

lic to visit several medical departments.

Those who turned out were given bilingual guided tours of an operating room and its adjacent recovery room, the intensive care ward, radiology, the records office, physiotherapy and more.

Co-ordinated by nurses Diane Ainslie and Lyne Charbonneau, the open house was meant to remove the veil of the unknown from what goes on within the hospital, whose history dates back to 1888.

"The Sherbrooke Hospital wants to be close to the public," Ainslie said, adding that the open house was meant to "demystify" the hospital.

For example, "everyone is afraid of the operating room. People can ask what does that do, what does this do."

Charbonneau enthusiastically adds that visitors also toured laboratories to discover what technicians do with a patient's blood sample. It's all part of clearing up medical mysteries.

Chantale Roy, a respiratory therapist, gave the operating-room tour. Roy said that because the hospital is old, many mistakenly think its equipment is outdated. Nothing could be further from the truth, she said.

"We have all the necessary equipment to anesthetize people properly," Roy said, pointing to some \$50,000 in new equipment. "Often patients arrive very nervous and that's not good," she said.

One visitor, a child, expected to have an operation soon. Seeing a large stuffed bear on the operating table and hearing the procedure explained helped dispell some of the child's fear.

Demonstrating how a pulse oximeter works, Roy placed a small padded clamp on her finger to measure oxygen in her blood. As she breathed oxygen from a mask, Roy pointed to a video screen showing the level of oxygen increasing in her blood.

RECYCLED GLOVES

Before leading the tour to the recovery room, Roy pointed to a "gurney" bed on wheels, stacked with rubber operating gloves which have been blown up like balloons. The gloves, accidentally unsterile, were kept for children.

"It's not much, but it's a good way to use our budget," Roy said.

Next door in the recovery room nurse Suzanne Younge explained how patients who have had surgery are continuously watched by two nurses who wait for the patient's condition to stabilize. The patients are given oxygen to speed the anesthetic from their blood.

Martha Welsh, a veteran nurse with 22 years experience, has worked in the hospital's intensive-care ward since 1971. Welsh described yet more of the hospital's high-tech hardware — something called an arrhythmia detector, a machine worth a quarter-of-a-million dollars.

The detector can monitor the

heartbeats of 12 patients at one time — seven in intensive care, one in the emergency ward and four on the floor above.

24-HOUR MEMORY

In addition, the arrhythmia detector has a memory which can trace a patient's heart rhythm over the past 24 hours. Smiling good naturedly, Welsh jokes that "A doctor can come in, and if he's been fishing all day, he can see how the patient has been doing."

In one of the private rooms of the intensive care ward, nurse Jennifer Sudlow showed a group of children and adults how an oxygen tube is fitted comfortably into the patient's nose.

Sudlow had fun with the group, explaining that the equipment shown is only a small fraction of what's available. "We don't want to scare you," she said as everyone laughed.

In 1989 the hospital admitted almost 900 patients. Less than a quarter were for operations, Sudlow said. By far the majority of cases were for such different medical reasons as lung disease, anemia and congested heart failure. Only five per cent of patients had suffered a heart attack.

During a walk through the hospital Welsh pointed out how things have changed. "This is where we used to sneak a cigarette, but now we've all quit smoking."

MAMMOGRAMS

The next stop is radiology, where x-ray technician Linda Nightin-

gale demonstrates an x-ray machine which uses low-dose radiation to produce mammograms. Used in the early detection of breast cancer, the \$100,000-plus machine is another high-tech wonder at the hospital.

In the records office chief archivist Denise Lettner told visitors that roughly 160,000 patients' files have been collected since 1961, when a new numbering system went into effect.

Lettner stressed the importance of keeping records confidential. She also said the records department is "getting short of space." That's why her office is in the process of eliminating unnecessary paperwork in files over five-years old. But whether dead or alive, a patient's record is permanently kept on hand.

One display showed a registry dating back to 1896. With the names of patients discretely covered to protect family identity, Lettner points to entries which read "cured," "improved" or "died." She points to one entry which indicates a patient died from appendicitis. That person would likely have been saved by today's antibiotics.

Finally, in the hospital's basement physiotherapist Suzanne Huddan described how a small tub of hot wax is used to warm the hands of patients prior to their exercises. By dipping their hand in the wax several times, as many as 10 layers of hot wax are built up. The resulting "wax glove" warms

the patients hand, preparing it for exercise.

The aim for most treatment, said Huddan, is to reduce pain and swelling, and increase movement and strength in the affected part of the body.

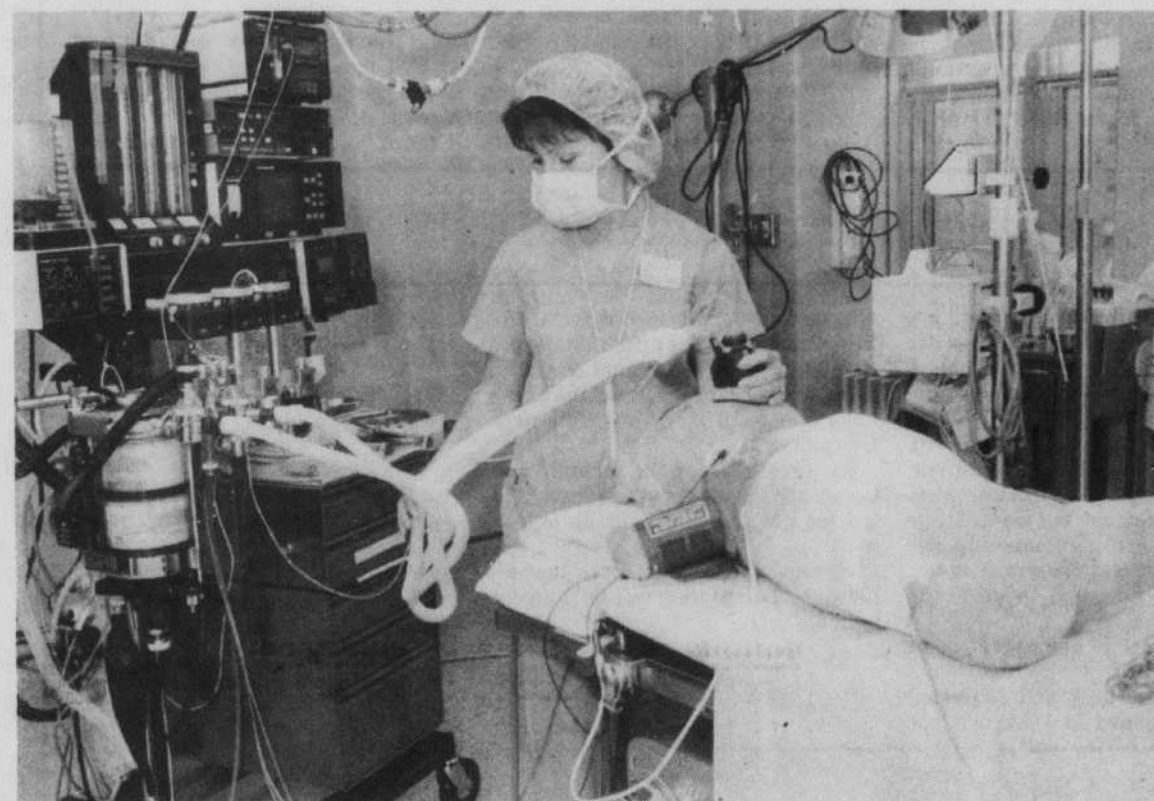
The open house marked the start of Confidentiality Week, which runs from Nov. 18-24. It was also marked Health Education Week, which ran from Nov. 4-11.



Lyne Charbonneau... Clearing up medical mysteries.



Diane Ainslie... To 'demystify' the hospital.



Respiratory therapist Chantale Roy: 'All the necessary equipment.'



Nurse Suzanne Younge showed an interested audience how patients are cared for after an operation.

Animal welfare: Warden case is cruelty — SPA

By Dan Hawaleshka

WARDEN — Another Eastern Township raid by animal protection officials has revealed dogs, chickens and ducks living in cruel conditions.

But the man whose home was raided says he treated his animals well enough, and animal welfare officials are simply exaggerating.

Edouard Papineau, 54, lives on welfare. He has no telephone and his home is rundown and dirty. A nearby barn is caked in chicken manure and warmed only by a single lamp.

Papineau said in an interview he loves dogs and has raised them all his life. Fifteen of the 33 dogs seized in the raid were kept in a small room adjacent to his kitchen.

Saturday, the day after the raid by Montreal's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Sherbrooke's Society for the Protection of Animals, Papineau was still indignant.

He said that in the past he has offered some of his dogs to the Granby SPCA. But the SPCA charges \$15 per dog "and you have to bring them there yourself," he said — something he can't afford.

The mid-morning raid at Papineau's home at 118 Route 241 in

Warden was carried out by about a dozen SPCA and SPA inspectors, a veterinarian and two Quebec Police Force officers.

COMPLAINT FILED

Animal protection officials received a complaint about two weeks ago. SPA inspector Michel Larose then visited Papineau's home and decided there was good reason for a raid and seizure.

SPA director Alain St-Martin said Papineau has a previous conviction for failing to care properly for animals. He was barred from keeping animals for two years.

When the court order expired in January Papineau started keeping dogs again.

St-Martin said he fed them with animal carcasses — which Papineau denies. His son Richard, 18, said charges of under-feeding aren't true. "There were only two which were thin. We had them two or three days, tops."

Papineau proudly showed a reporter the freezer on his porch filled with about 800 pounds of meat — scraps from a local butcher. He said the dogs were fed cooked meat mixed with grain.

Animal protection officials seized 33 dogs, 107 chickens and eight

ducks. A veterinarian killed seven chickens and one duck with lethal injections.

"The dogs were thin. Some were in relatively good shape," St-Martin said, but most had parasites.

One dog wore a metal choke collar which was deeply imbedded in its neck. Every time the dog tugged on the chain the collar's spikes would sink deeper into the skin.

"We cut the collar with a pair of wire cutters and part of the collar remained behind because the skin had grown over it," St-Martin said. "The dog will have to be operated on to remove the collar."

Papineau said he hadn't noticed the choke collar. "If I had I would have put a leather collar." He admitted he had had the dog for "a couple of months."

In another case, a boxer looked as if it had been scalded with hot water, St-Martin said.

St-Martin said Quebec laws don't adequately cover the confiscation of animals, and "it's not improbable that those dogs will be returned to the owner." He said that's "deplorable."

Papineau is likely to be charged with negligence, cruelty and failure to give his animals proper

care. The charges carry a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a \$2000 fine.

Foster homes are being sought for the surviving animals.

UNWANTED AND SICK

Papineau said he is known in the area as someone who keeps dogs, so people frequently drop off unwanted and sick animals. Occasionally he'd sell one for \$10 or \$20.

"For me, they're saying it's worse than it is," he said.

Mario Galbert, Papineau's brother-in-law and neighbor, said Papineau is innocent. "If I drive by your place and drop off a sick dog, it's not your fault, is it? It's the person who left the dog," Galbert said.

As for the dead dog found beside his porch, Papineau said the animal had been sick. He said he had put it outside to see if would get better. A veterinarian wouldn't have helped, he said. "It's not worth getting them shots," he said.

As for some 20 dead chickens found on the grounds, Papineau said that's routine. "They die often. They catch colds." Indeed he criticized SPCA officials for keeping his chickens out in the cold for about 30 minutes during the raid. He said some of them will die from the exposure.

Son Richard said SPCA inspectors crammed six chickens into cages meant for only three.

"I don't want to cause them trouble, but they really packed

them in there," the elder Papineau said.

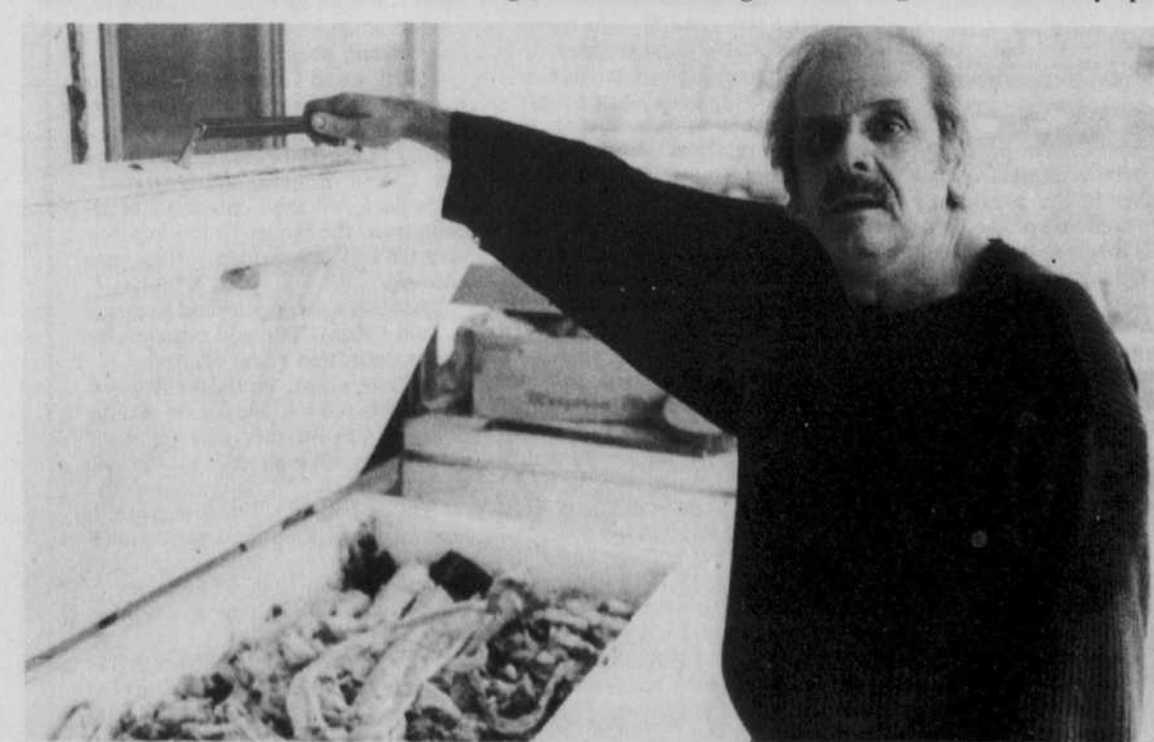
The Warden raid was another in a series of crackdowns by animal health-care officials. In June the SPCA and SPA swarmed the Weedon home of Léo Jean.

More than 170 dogs were found

caked in their own excrement, suffering from inadequate food, water and care. In a plea bargain Jean pleaded guilty to neglect. He was fined \$1000, but the SPCA agreed to buy his cages and other equipment for \$1500. He was barred from keeping animals for two years.



Brother-in-law Mario Galbert says Edouard Papineau was doing neighbors a favor by taking in sick dogs. Galbert is shown inside a barn where more than 100 chickens were kept.



Showing off some 800 pounds of meat scraps, dog owner Edouard Papineau says he kept his dogs well fed.

Court: Montjoye trio to test property-seizure law

SHERBROOKE — A new Canadian law intended to discourage big-time crime will be tested beginning next month at Sherbrooke courthouse.

Three men accused of smuggling marijuana will be asked to tell a judge how three companies they own bought millions worth of local property.

Police say the men bought the Montjoye ski centre, North Hatley marina and three condominiums in Sherbrooke with money earned by smuggling pot.

Pierre Doyer and Michel Chouinard of North Hatley and Jean Bouthillier of Montreal face extradition to the United States on charges that they brought more than eight tonnes of marijuana from Jamaica to Florida.

Following a lengthy investigation by RCMP Cpl. Pierre Camiré, the three have now been accused of possessing property acquired with the fruits of crime — which became an offence in Canada when the Criminal Code was amended effective January 1, 1989.

Using the new law for the first time ever, RCMP seized the real-estate when the trio were arrested in a series of international raids May 30. The businesses have since been run by a court-appointed trustee.

Formal complaints against the three were filed in court on Friday. They are to appear in court December 18. If they are found guilty on the property-possession charges the three face penalties of up to ten years in penitentiary, and will lose the property for good.

New meaning to the word hearing

As a concept, it's brilliant. The masterminds behind the establishment of the Bélanger-Campeau commission couldn't have found a better strategy to divert attention and shift responsibility.

Jacques Parizeau successfully got Lucien Bouchard off his tail for a few months. And with the cameras rolling, there's a better than average chance Bouchard is going to make some critical errors. The Quebec Liberals, meanwhile, score points for creating the impression they are doing something both dramatic and democratic about the constitutional issue by allowing everyone to vent their spleen in public.

Good play.

It not only gets all the trouble-makers off the street, it exposes all the red-necks and racists for what they are — both those on, and before the commission.

Can you believe there are still people who live, breathe, and draw a parallel between Nazi Germany and Quebec? It's like comparing AIDS to the flu just because they both make you sick.

And what more can be said about Michael Pallascio, the chairman of the Montreal Catholic School Commission and his quest to develop a Quebec more narcissistic than it already is. Every time somebody puts a mike in front of him, Pallascio demonstrates how much room there is in his mouth for feet.

These hearings give new meaning to the word "hearing". Actually, nobody is listening to, or hearing anything. Panelists sit poised to pounce on any speaker who dares to differ. They spend more time defending their own points of view as they do listening. Many are still licking their wounds from Meech Lake. Others engage in the childish no-win argument over which was worse: Bills 101 and 178 or the war measures act. Not a terribly futuristic commission.

Watching the televised hearings, one gets the impression that living in Quebec is like being married to someone who is perpetually in therapy. As strongly as you feel, it drags you down after awhile.

I'm all for counselling and communication. But is there anyone out there looking for a cure?

SHARON McCULLY

Sexism can be fatal — female columnist

TORONTO (CP) — Some newsrooms discriminate against their own female reporters, a national media conference was told Saturday.

At one Ontario newspaper, male journalists labelled some of their female colleagues as "fembos," which is "a combination of feminist and Rambo," said Kelley Teahen, a reporter with the London Free Press.

Teahen told the conference on Women in the Media that men in her newsroom divided their women colleagues into two categories: the "OK" women and "the fembos."

The men believe "OK" women have good news judgment and do not speak up with feminist views, she said.

The "fembo" label took hold firmly after last year's massacre of 14 women in Montreal and after several female journalists were promoted, Teahen told a panel of female journalists at the Westbury Hotel.

Toronto Star columnist Michele Landsberg said sexism can be fatal.

During the ongoing inquiry into the 1989 Dryden air crash, for example, flight attendant Sonia Hartwick testified female flight crew tried to warn pilots about ice on the wings but were rebuffed, Landsberg said.

That information was included in news stories, but not prominently enough, Landsberg added in an interview.

Hamilton MP Sheila Copps told the conference that Canadian newspaper editors must drop what she described as their white, male bias and provide fairer coverage of women.

Copps, who lost her bid for the federal Liberal party leadership to Jean Chretien in June, said she was amazed how much the media focused on her clothes and family life during the campaign, while concentrating on the business accomplishments of her male opponents.

COMBINE CAREERS

Earlier, a panel of women in media management positions discussed problems facing female journalists who want to combine motherhood with their careers.

Ann Rauhala, foreign editor at the Toronto Globe and Mail, told the conference two foreign postings — in Moscow and Rio de Janeiro — have come open at the paper, but only one of the 14 applicants so far has been a woman.

Women she encouraged to apply told her they did not feel they could ask their husbands or boyfriends to change their own career plans in order to make the move, Rauhala said.

Editors need to be more understanding about maternity leave, job sharing and making working hours more flexible to allow women to pursue careers while raising families, she said.

Ottawa Citizen editor Gord Fisher said "flex-time and work-sharing" don't just apply to women any more.

What were once considered women's issues have become concerns for "all young, caring people" in the newspaper industry, he said.

Columnist Doris Anderson suggested women delay having children until they are firmly entrenched in their career.

Freelance journalist Danielle Crittenden argued feminism has created negative stereotypes of women, such as the "superachiever."

She also said newspapers are not covering important issues like pay equity fairly because feminist reporters are often assigned to the story.

France struggles with identity crisis

By Elaine Ganley

PARIS (AP) — Once great, still grand, always fiercely proud, France is suffering an identity crisis as changes from within and from without challenge basic assumptions about being French.

The country's deep-rooted nationalism is on a collision course with the impending unification of Western Europe. Moreover, millions of immigrants are testing the resiliency of the French culture and the sincerity of the nation's credo — Liberty, Equality and Fraternity.

Bowing to such pressures, however inevitable, is disconcerting for a country that for centuries imposed its will on the world, through force, culture, language or just being stubbornly French.

"The French identity is in disarray. It is no longer as robust as in the past," said a group of intellectuals in a government-ordered report called Entering the 21st Century, the French Identity Under Fire.

The divorce rate is climbing, the AIDS rate is the highest in Europe, the Roman Catholic Church wields increasingly less influence. Incidents of racism and anti-Semitism prompt soul-searching.

TWIN CHALLENGES

Still atoning for its collaborationist role with Nazi Germany during the Second World War, France now finds a powerful new Germany preparing to compete with it in a unified Europe.

And, faced with the vestiges of its colonial heritage, it must integrate millions of Muslim immigrants, most

of them from its former colonies.

Ironically, the uncertainty comes at a time of real prosperity. The French economy is flourishing, the political system is solid.

But the nation that lost its honor during the war, its empire in the 1960s and, more recently, its linguistic pre-eminence now fears losing a system of values that underpins French life.

"It's a battleground situation," says Michel Crozier, an eminent sociologist.

"There is a feeling that we had developed a sort of special culture about the individual, about the identity of the person, which we felt was ideal. Frenchmen were part of their nation, but they were, even more so, part of their culture."

MUSLIM ISSUE

Outsiders are challenging the very notion of Frenchness. Most notable are the three million Muslims living in France, which counted a population of 56.5 million in the 1990 census.

Integrating the Muslims is what one magazine recently called France's "end-of-the-century challenge."

It's been a well-hidden fact that France, like Canada and the United States, is a country of immigrants. Immigration accounted for one-third of France's population growth between 1946 and 1982.

"If you open a French phone book, it's New York," says Emmanuel Todd, a noted historian. "The proportion of surnames with a foreign origin is utterly spectacular."

However, a recent poll published in Le Nouvel Observateur magazine

shows that 68 per cent of French people feel there are too many immigrants and 49 per cent feel it is the immigrants' customs that make living together difficult.

CULTURE SHOCK

"The dear old homeland... is being summoned by the shock of a veritable cultural revolution," writes Bernard Stasi, a National Assembly member, in his book, Immigration: a Chance for France. For the first time ever, he writes, France must engage in a cultural dialogue rather than impose its cultural norms.

Islam is the second religion in the predominantly Roman Catholic country, which also is home to 700,000 Jews, Western Europe's largest Jewish community.

French Jews, although betrayed during the war by a collaborationist government that forwarded many of them to Nazi death camps, consider themselves an integral part of the nation.

Crozier says France "can accept anyone, provided he accepts our culture. That's why the Muslims are such a problem. They have a culture of their own which we do not recognize."

Some sociologists and others say this sense of insecurity explains the rise of the extreme-right National Front party of Jean-Marie Le Pen. Le Pen contends that traditional French values are being corrupted by foreign influences.

Le Pen, who wants to deport North African immigrants, says France risks becoming an Arabic-speaking,

Muslim nation if immigration is not stemmed.

The National Front consistently holds about 15 per cent of the electorate.

UNITED EUROPE

The immigrant question shares the political agenda with the "new Europe," an interloper of another sort.

France has been a driving force toward unity, challenging the European Community to go beyond the open frontiers of 1992 toward political union.

France appears well-placed to assume a leadership role in a united Europe. But there are worries that are particularly French — how to remain rigorously independent in an interdependent community of nations and retain the national identity that is, it often seems, France's "raison d'être."

"Everything is happening as though the French, no longer able to change the world or protect themselves from it, persuaded themselves that as a nation they can do nothing at all," says the government-ordered report on the state of the nation.

The French have long sought to protect their national identity, politically and culturally, the report says. "rom now on, they will have to choose other criteria for success."

Many experts are optimistic. "France is one of the European countries changing most quickly," says Todd, a member of the government panel, "so it's normal that some people have doubts, nostalgia, dream of a peaceful and tranquil France."

Letters

Worse than an animal

Mr. David MacKenzie
Director General,
Sherbrooke Hospital
375 Argyle Street
Sherbrooke, Que.

Dear Sir:

On Tuesday night, November 6, 1990 at approximately 6:45 p.m., I went to visit an elderly female patient at your hospital. She was in room 215, bed 2. The reason for her admission to hospital was her inability to control her bowel movements. She is 93 years old.

When I arrived in the room a female

nurse and a male assistant were just finishing making my friend's bed. She had had an accidental bowel movement and had to be cleaned up, as did the bed.

My friend was sitting in a chair with a restraining tray across the front. She had already had another accidental bowel movement, but wanted to go to the bathroom to get cleaned up. The nurse told her that she was sitting on a pad and did not need to go to the bathroom.

My friend sat in her excrement for one hour.

I went to the desk and requested that she be cleaned up. I was told that

she would be going to bed soon, and they would clean her up at that time. I find it quite disgusting that a human being would be forced, when the nurse knew it, to sit in her own excrement for one hour.

We have SPA for the animals and people are taken to court and prosecuted for not treating animals humanely.

Why is it allowable for a human being to be treated worse than an animal?

Yours truly,
JOYCE DUNCAN
Lennoxville

Herbert Charles Turner family needs you

Dear Sir:

Would you kindly print this letter concerning the Herbert Charles Turner family?

Mr. Gordon H. Turner of Hamilton, Ontario is trying to trace his grandfather's ancestry (Herbert Charles Turner): Where and when he was born, his parents' names and where they came from, and possibly the names of brothers and sisters.

Herbert Charles Turner was married to Sarah Weir. Herbert's mother's surname was Sylvestre, possibly French and some Indian ancestry, tribe unknown.

Gordon's father Charles H. Turner was confirmed at St. Paul's Church, Bury, Quebec on May 12, 1912. Charles married Gwendolyn Dorothy Machell of St. Sylvestre, Quebec. Charles and Gwendolyn are buried in Sutton.

Herbert Charles Turner was born March 6 and died at 76 years of age on July 5, 1940.

If anyone has any information on this family, would he or she kindly write to:

Mr. Gordon H. Turner
1415 Upper Wellington St., Apt. 226
Hamilton, Ont. L9A 5E8

Thanking you very much,

Yours sincerely,
REV. CANON HAROLD BRAZEL
Thetford Mines



Can Gorbachev continue magic acts?

By Jim Sheppard

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev staged one of his patented dramatic political escapes Saturday by sacking his unpopular prime minister and saying his new government will prepare urgent measures to ensure adequate food supplies this winter.

But many experts both here and in the West fear it may be the last time he can pull his Houdini-like act in the face of mounting political and economic crises.

Opinion polls suggest his popularity is tumbling at the same time as he's losing crucial support among national, republican and local politicians ranging from radical reformers to hardline old Communists.

"He got it away with it one more time," a veteran western observer said Sunday. "But the audience knows the routine pretty well now and I can't see them falling for it again."

Gorbachev announced Saturday a package of sweeping reforms that included elimination of the post of prime minister which had been held for five years by the increasingly unpopular Nikolai Ryzhkov, 61.

He gave Ryzhkov only 20 minutes' notice of his decision and didn't offer him any new position.

PROMISES NEW FACES

Gorbachev revamped his government structures to give the leaders of the 15 republics more power, said

he will bring new faces into his federal cabinet and establish a new law-enforcement agency under his direct control to combat growing crime and violence.

CP News Analysis

The moves, which were presented without many details, centralized power even further in the president's hands and removed one of the lightning rods — Ryzhkov — he had long been using to deflect criticism from his own door.

Gorbachev immediately ordered his new government to draw up within two weeks emergency measures to ensure adequate food supplies reach Soviet tables this winter.

"Strong radical measures are needed to improve the situation in the country," he told the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament, in a stunning change of tone from the far more cautious approach he had chosen only 24 hours earlier.

Legislators then voted 316-19 with 31 abstentions to back his proposals. That too was a dramatic reversal of the situation less than 24 hours earlier

when Gorbachev had been relentlessly hammered by an unlikely temporary alliance of republican leaders, radical reformers and hardline Communists.

In the longest, most diverse public attack launched against a Communist leader since the 1917 Revolution, they called him weak and indecisive, a remnant of the past, and accused him of leading the country into a crisis from which there is no escape.

Observers said it was particularly significant they were so upset after Gorbachev's 90-minute speech Friday tried to repeat a tactic he'd used successfully so many times since taking power in 1985.

His lacklustre performance on Friday was basically a defence of his record coupled with a bid to split his enemies while presenting himself as the only centrist who could who can lead the country out of its woes.

"There was a lot of heat, political heat," he told External Affairs Minister Joe Clark during a private meeting immediately after his Saturday speech.

"Not everyone was satisfied" with what he said the day before, he added half-jokingly.

LEAVES FOR PARIS

The Supreme Soviet vote on Saturday temporarily put an end to the emergency debate demanded last week by legislators angry with the mounting crises and allowed Gorbachev to leave for a Sunday visit to Italy and a major European security conference opening today in Paris.

A chastened Ryzhkov accepted his dismissal stoically but predicted life will be just as tough for the new government.

"It will be just as hard for them as for us," Ryzhkov said. "We really are at a pivotal stage when the old structure is being broken down and the new one is being born."

And it wasn't immediately clear how effective Gorbachev's latest reforms can be.

Four of the 15 republics — Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Georgia — have declared their intention to secede from the Soviet Union and restore the full independence they once enjoyed.

Two others — Ukraine and Armenia — said Friday they will not sign the new constitution being drafted.

Another eight, including Russia, have declared various forms of autonomy or sovereignty and regularly refuse to implement federal laws on their territory.

"The evidence is clear that power is now moving out of the central government to other levels, or even out of government altogether," one senior U.S. official told The Associated Press on the weekend.

"The danger is that Gorbachev may lose the ability to make decisions and carry them through."

Farm and Business

Record

Allard: Builders must think of environment now



Louis-Paul Allard... Renewable, durable and ecological.

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — The trend towards environmentalism is so strong that those in the business of home building and renovations should take note, says the president of the *Fondation québécoise de l'environnement*.

Louis-Paul Allard, head of the non-profit group, said he planned to deliver that message Friday to some 300 delegates at the 29th annual congress of the *Association provinciale des constructeurs d'habitations du Québec*, the province's largest home-builders group.

In an interview prior to his luncheon talk, Allard said he would stress three major points. He said

that in the future home builders will have to consider whether the materials they use are "renewable, durable and ecological."

Whether a building material is ecological depends on whether or not it pollutes once it's disposed of, Allard said. "We also have to tell developers not to cut all the trees when building. Developers have a hard time seeing a lake without houses," he said.

MUST REACT

Allard, who is also CKAC radio's morning man, said people have to start doing something about acid rain, thinning of the earth's protective ozone layer and contamination of groundwater. His message to contractors: "If it's this bad we

have to react."

Allard said the home of the future should have more than one heat source. That could be mean any combination of solar power, wind power, petrochemicals, electricity or natural gas.

Allard's talk fit in well with this year's APCHQ conference theme: A New Decade, A New Environment.

Madeleine LeBlanc, an APCHQ spokeswoman, said it was the first time that the group's annual meeting was held in Sherbrooke.

There were about 500 delegates taking part.

But the weekend event didn't focus solely on Mother Nature. 'A

New Environment' also means the fiscal and political environment of the future housing market, LeBlanc said.

On that note, a report by Groupe Secor Inc. said more than 25,000 people renting apartments in the province won't be able to buy homes if the Quebec government's plan to reform municipal taxation goes through.

GRAVE CONSEQUENCES

A news release said a new arrangement between the province, municipalities and school commissions could "father grave consequences" for the province's housing market. It continued by saying that if a taxation scheme

similar to Ontario's is implemented here, the price of a home could climb by as much as 10 per cent.

In other conference business, delegates saw to the appointment of a new APCHQ executive. Richard LaSalle became the association's new president, replacing Laurier Dechêne at the helm.

Other new executive members include Rénald Jacques, Manuel Folla, Denis Mineault, Bertrand Martel, Alain Bolduc, Raynald Fauteux and Omer Beaudoin Rousseau.

There are some 10,000 APCHQ members in Quebec, who account for about 80 per cent of home construction and renovation.

Hantho: Textile boss battles to save Domtex from recession

By Penny MacRae

MONTREAL (CP) — Dominion Textile president Charles Hantho is determined not to let Canada's largest textile-maker go gently into the dark recessionary night.

The manufacturer is facing one of the worst slumps in its 85-year history, battered by the wave of bankruptcies sweeping the North American retail trade, high cotton prices and a slowdown in consumer spending.

Hantho says he has always relished the high-adrenalin charge that comes from "picking strategies and seeing the end results."

But he acknowledges that piloting the Montreal-based multinational through these hard times is the stiffest challenge he has ever faced.

"I'd be lying if I said otherwise," said Hantho, whose trim, tall frame and high cheek bones reveal his Scandinavian ancestry.

In past years, shareholders were treated to fashion shows at annual meetings. But at this year's gathering there were no models in sight.

And Hantho — an affable, home-loving man in private — minced no words as he described the extent of the company's woes to shareholders.

"The U.S. economy is sliding into a recession. Canada is already there," said Hantho, a grandfather who looks younger than his 59 years.

Domtex, whose share price has tumbled by nearly half in the past year, posted a \$15.4-million loss for the first quarter compared with a profit of \$4.7 million for the same period a year ago.

NO PROFIT SEEN

It was the company's worst ever first-quarter performance and Hantho said no profit is expected this year.

Domtex, which produces denim,

garment fabrics, yarn and industrial textiles, recorded a lacklustre \$11-million profit for fiscal 1990 on sales of \$1.3 billion, after racking up a \$29-million loss the previous year.

Hantho's statements added up to disappointing news for long-suffering shareholders, who had been told 1991 would be a turnaround year for the company which has plants in Europe, South America, North Africa and Hong Kong.

"Nothing will be sacred" in the fight to staunch the red ink, promised Hantho. "Every facet of our operations is under review."

As evidence of Hantho's resolve, even the company's headquarters — which sit on a genteel stretch of prime downtown real estate on Montreal's Sherbrooke Street — are being sold.

The company chopped its quarterly dividend in half and slashed capital spending by half. Earlier

this fall, it announced 330 employees would lose their pay cheques when it closes its Yarmouth, N.S., industrial fabrics plant next year.

Hantho, who trained as a chemical engineer, came to textiles late in his career. He started out at Canadian Industries Ltd., fascinated by the burgeoning synthetic plastics industry, and swiftly rose through the ranks.

He became a vice-president of CIL in 1971, ending up as president and chairman of the Toronto-based company whose name was changed to ICI Canada Ltd. this year.

During his years at CIL, he sought to nudge the chemical industry into becoming more "green" in its outlook. "We were

one of the first to stand up and say, 'We have sinned. The public doesn't trust us,'" he said.

Hantho strongly believes the corporate community "can't sit back and be invisible" on social and environmental issues.

Hantho, whose people skills and hands-on style of management are highly rated by colleagues, helped produce the environmental guidelines which are now observed by the Canadian Chemical Producers Association.

PARTED COMPANY

But when CIL was taken over by Imperial Chemical Industries of England in 1988, Hantho decided it was time to part company. He said he was too used to running his own show.

He took over at Domtex in 1988 just as the company passed its earning peak. "The writing was on the wall, business was souring," Hantho said in an interview in his eighth-floor office.

He said he knew that Domtex, which went on a global acquisition binge during the 1980s to gear up for world trade liberalization, was "going to have some digestion problems."

Hantho launched a massive restructuring which ended up with a big writedown in 1989.

Feeling the biggest pinch now is its Swift Textile denim-making operation which controls 24 per cent of North America's \$1.5-billion denim cloth market. Demand is down sharply.

National livestock prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards last week were down 375 to 10,475, the federal Agriculture Department said Friday.

Feeder receipts fell 9,925 to 34,950; sheep and lamb receipts were up 550 to 2,025.

EASTERN MARKET

Slaughter Cattle

In Toronto, steer prices were lower than the previous Friday's close. Steers sold on a good demand at strong prices. Prices on heifers opened a shade easier, but sold actively as strong prices later in the week.

Cows

Slaughter cows this week in Toronto, opened \$2 lower and continued for the remainder of the week at those declines.

Replacements

At the special feeder sale the previous week in Toronto, there were 2,430 head sold. In the 400-600 lb. range receipts were heavy. All classes and weights traded on a moderate demand and steady prices. At the special feeder sale Nov. 13th there were 1,150 head sold on a strong demand. Prices for most weights and classes increased \$2-\$4 with the 800-900 lb. steers up to \$5 higher. There were also 336 head of cows sold with large framed cows trading from \$800-\$100 per head and the medium framed trading in the \$600-\$800 range.

Hogs

Hog prices in the east were lower. Index 100 hogs prices in Ontario ranged from \$1.506-\$1.565 a kg. and in Quebec at \$1.487-\$1.533 a kg.

WESTERN MARKET

Slaughter cattle

In Manitoba slaughter receipts were down with the bulk made up of cows. The cow market was very unstable particularly early in the week. Most of the cows continue to be bought for export.

In Saskatchewan, there was a light supply of railgrade cattle sold A1 steers traded from \$150-\$153.50 and \$148-\$152 on A1 heifers there was a moderate to good supply of mixed quality cows sold on an uneven demand by region and ranged from steady to \$1 higher on some markets.

In southern Alberta, receipts consisted of a light supply of steers and heifers sold electronically and a normal supply of steers sold on the auction system. The

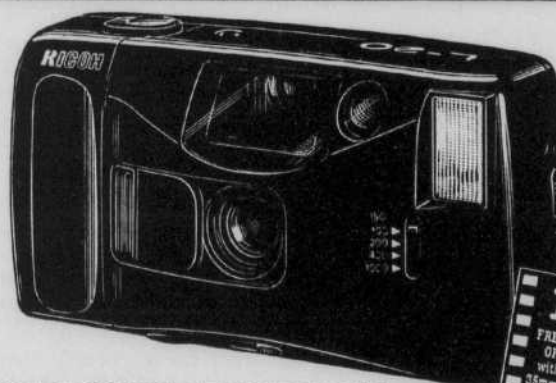
steers and heifers offered were good to excellent quality handy-weight with a high percentage of A1s. All grades of slaughter cows came under pressure by the week's

end, resulting in losses of \$3-\$4.

In Edmonton, slaughter cows traded on a moderate in early trading and sold under pressure by midweek at prices \$1-\$2 lower.

HOLIDAY

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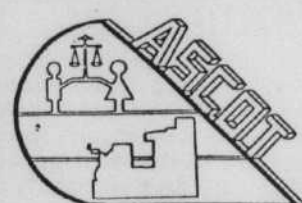
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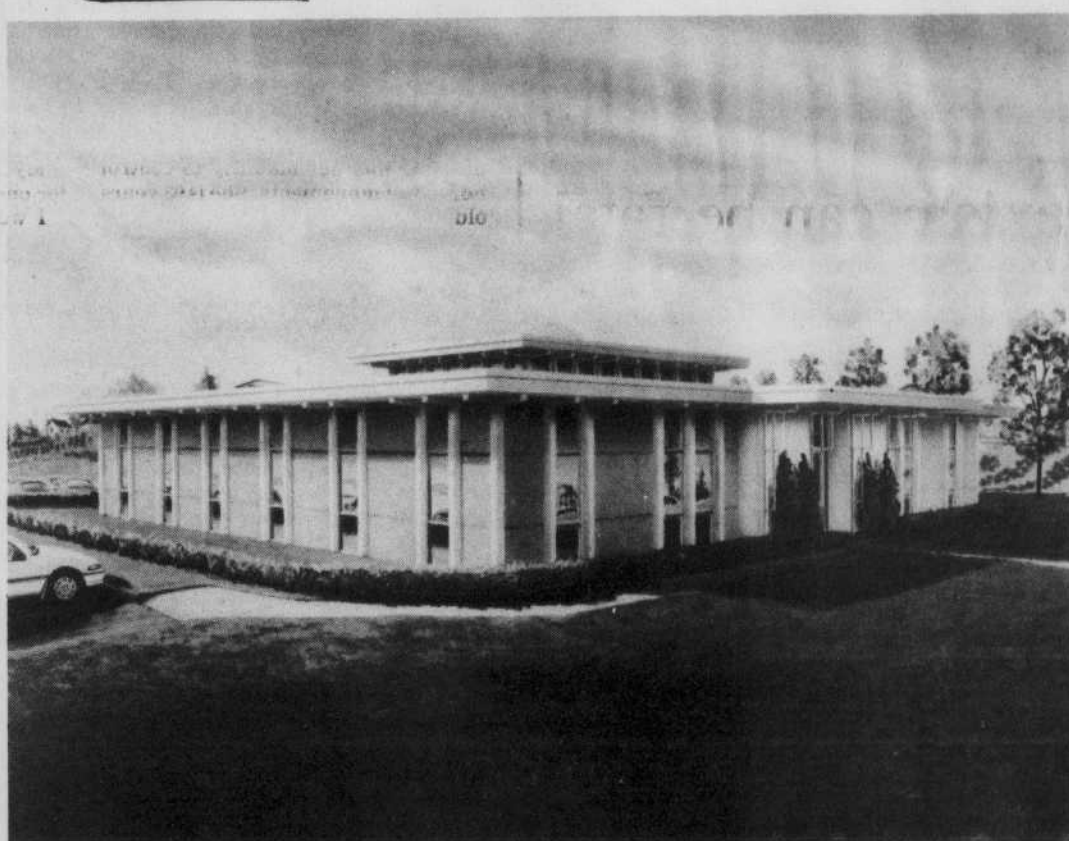
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We are moving

The offices of the Municipality of Ascot in the new Town Hall are now ready to welcome you.

To allow time for the move, the municipal offices will be closed **Friday, November 23 and Monday, November 26.**

Please note that during this period, the telephone answering service will take emergency calls only.

We ask you to be patient and wait for Tuesday, November 27, before calling us for less urgent matters.

Note that the new postal address of the municipal offices of Ascot will be as follows:

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Ascot (Québec)

J1H 6G7

Starting on November 27, you will be able to contact us at the same phone number, 563-3993.

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563-3331

Magog
289, rue Sherbrooke
843-4040

Living

Social notes

Patricia Cornish and Leslie Beaulieu united in marriage

A pretty spring wedding took place at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, 1990 at Lennoxville United Church, Lennoxville, Que. when



Patricia Cornish, only daughter of Albert and Dorothy Cornish, Sherbrooke, was united in marriage to Leslie Beaulieu, son of George Beaulieu and Isobel Sarasin of Lennoxville. Baskets of apple blossoms adorned the altar and the guest pews were decorated with green, blue and white bows. Rev. Douglas Warren officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful traditional wedding gown of white crystalline off the shoulder with fitted bodice enhanced with scalloped embroidery and seed pearls. The long ruffled train fell from a butterfly bow at the back of the waist. She wore a comb of flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of red carnations, white daisies and fern.

A friend of the bride, Julia Arbery was matron of honour and wore an emerald green satin off the shoulder dress. Kim Powell as bridesmaid wore a teal green satin off the shoulder dress. Both attendants carried bouquets similar to the bride's.

The best man was Lorne Powell and the ushers were Troy Rothney and David Beaulieu. The gentlemen of the wedding party wore grey suits and red carnation boutonnieres.

David Moore played the bagpipes as the wedding guests arrived at the church and again as the bride and groom came out of the church.

The mother of the bride chose a turquoise street length dress with white hat and accessories and a

corsage of pink roses and baby's breath.

The mother of the groom wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow alstromeria.

The reception following the wedding was held at Burrough's Falls Pavillion which was decorated with balloons, streamers and wedding bells. The tables were attractively set and vases of tulips and daffodils added to feeling of spring. A hot turkey dinner was served to a hundred guests. The master of ceremonies was Murray Powell and the guest book was looked after by David Beaulieu.

Later in the evening, many more guests attended the dance with music supplied by the "Mountain Dew" orchestra.

At midnight refreshments and coffee were served together with the three-tiered wedding cake which was made and beautifully decorated with clusters of roses and daisies by the groom's mother.

Prior to her marriage, Patricia was the guest of honour at three bridal showers: a miscellaneous shower hosted by Ruth Powell; a miscellaneous one hosted by Julia Arbery, Marlene Ruel and France Cornish; a miscellaneous one at the Brompton Road Community Hall, organized by Betty Emery assisted by Mildred Goodfellow, Sherri Emery and Wilma Ross. The bride wishes to thank everyone for the showers and beautiful gifts received.

Les and Pat are now residing in Lennoxville, Que.

Centre Expo Committee holds meeting

A meeting of the Centre Expo Committee was held in the dining hall of the Auberge Ayer's Cliff Thursday, November 8 at 8:00 p.m. with Willie Antink presiding. Those present were Dini Antink, John Johnston, Hubert and Janine Smith, Rickie Harrison, Steve Brus, André DeBoer, Raymond Belanger, Dale Mosher, André Brus, Leslie and Janine Webster, secretary Jean Cass.

Minutes of the last meeting were read. A motion was made by Leslie Webster and seconded by Richie Harrison and Hubert Smith they be adopted as read. Carried.

Willie gave a report of the expenses and income of the recreation center. He said the building will gradually pay for itself. The more it is used, the quicker the debt will be paid. They will most likely put in the washrooms next year and also build a bar.

As there was no further business, Richie and André DeBoer moved to adjourn this meeting and go on with the annual meeting.

The secretary read the minutes of the last annual meeting. Sincere they had been read and adopted earlier in the year there was no need for another motion.

Willie then read the financial report for the Expo Center, which

showed a profit for 1990. It was moved by Leslie and seconded by Janine to accept the financial report as read. Carried.

Willie thanked everyone for their support and said he felt we did really well. He thanked Janie for all her support and assistance. He said he is to meet with Robert Benoit to see about a grant for the second phase of the building. He feels that the money we have should either go towards the addition or seats in the building as it stands.

It was then time to appoint the directors and officers for 1991.

André DeBoer and André Brus nominated the same directors for 1991 as were in 1990. Because neither were directors in 1990 Willie made a counter motion that everyone present along with Doug Johnston, Willie Brus and Narcisse Dery be appointed as directors. Steve Brus seconded Willie's motion, the first motion was rescinded. Carried.

It was then moved by André DeBoer and seconded by Hubert Smith and André Brus that Willie remain President, Dini remain treasurer, Janine remain Vice-President, Jean Cass remain secretary with Janie as her assistant. Carried.

We will try to have two dances this winter. The first to be February 16th or 9th at Burrough's Falls if the hall is available and it doesn't interfere with the carnival. The second dance will be held at Chez Ben if it is available March 2nd or 9th. Janie will make all the arrangements.

Willie said he hopes to have another festival the 7th, 8th and 9th of June. We have to work hard on entertainment for everyone.

Aldershot Chapter IODE hold regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — A meeting of the Aldershot Chapter IODE was held at the home of Myrtle Durrant on September 12. Due to the absence of the secretary and treasurer their reports were not given.

Three students were chosen to receive the Aldershot Chapter scholarships. They are Mark Learned, Kevin Thornehoe and Rene Bilodeau.

After a short business session, the meeting was adjourned. A social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served by the hostess. The tea prize was won by Myrtle Durrant.

Janie said she had spoken to inspector Gagné of the Coaticook RCMP and he said if there is any way possible we might be able to have the Musical Ride again next year. There is also an RCMP band that might be available. It is certainly worth looking into. Willie said he will call inspector Gagne as soon as possible.

After enjoying a coffee and a lunch, Steve and Janine moved to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Education secretary, Ora Foreman, has received the IODE calendars.

All outstanding bills were moved to be paid. The meeting was adjourned and a social hour enjoyed, during which refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Ora.

The next meeting will be held on November 22 at 2 p.m. at the home of Ora Foreman. The tea prize was won by Violet Rourke.

Danville

Eleanor Bismargian
839-2193

A recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Isobel Perkins was a cousin, Mr. Donald Buchanan Ansel of Richmond, B.C. Mr. Perkins had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Ansel for the first time as a result of his coming east to gather information about mutual ancestors.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacDonald of Belleville, Ontario were callers at the home of Mrs. Rita Bernard and sons Merrick and Francis. They continued on for a vacation to New Richmond and the Gaspe Peninsula.

Friends of Miss Ruth Coakley will be pleased to know that she has returned to Asbestos after her stay in hospital in Sherbrooke, she is at present receiving therapy in the Asbestos Hospital in Room 8B.

Over 20,000 send daughter support Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: Remember the letter from the 17-year-old girl who wanted to go to college on a scholarship but her father said she belonged at home helping her mother? There were nine children in the family. The last two babies were born 10 months apart and her mother had just revealed that she was five months pregnant with her 10th.

When the girl suggested that perhaps her parents were having too many babies, her mother became angry and said, "God gives people only as many babies as they can take care of! Don't ever say such a terrible thing again."

The girl hoped her school principal would intervene, but she was disappointed. The principal -- a nun -- told her, "God has given you important work to do at home. Many people have good lives without going to college."

I hope that girl who signed herself, "No City, No State" sees this because I want her to know that over 20,000 people wrote urging her to defy her parents and "go for it." Before I print the excerpts I'd like to make it clear that this is not a Catholic problem. Such ignorance exists among all denominations.

From Tucson: Your advice to "No City, No State" stank. You should have told that girl to go to the authorities and have her parents hauled in for child abuse. She is being treated like a slave. I pray that she reads this in the paper and follows my advice since you gave her very little.

Jonesville, Mich.: I thought your answer to that 17-year-old was excellent. I applauded when you said her father should spend less time in church and more time at home helping his wife with the kids he fathered. And if he doesn't want to use birth control, I suggest that he try a viable alternative. It is called self-control.

Omaha: Please, please tell "No City, No State" that there is a way out of her dilemma. I know because I found it. (I, too, came from a big Catholic family with no money.) That girl can get a student loan for two years of college. She would then have an AA degree and could earn money to repay the loan, while putting herself through an additional two years of school. She would then receive her B.A. degree which would enable her to get a far better paying job. I hate to be corny, Ann, but "Where there's a will there's a way," and with a little bit of imagination and a lot of guts she can make it.

Charleston, S.C.: Please tell that idiot woman who has nine kids that God doesn't "send" them. A few steps must be taken by humans. And if a couple doesn't want that many children, there are several things they can do about it.

Kansas City: You are going to be swamped with responses to that poor girl whose parents think it's more important for her to stay home and take care of a flock of younger siblings than it is to go to college. Ann, I hope you don't let this issue degenerate into a Catholic church hatchet job. I am praying that the nun who told her she belongs at home "helping" will wake up and see herself as part of the problem and decide to be part of the solution.

Albany: That nun is sitting on her brains. I have never been so incensed. These parents have had nine children in 16 years and the mother's pregnant again. Maybe if that father scrubbed a few floors and helped his wife with the laundry and cooking, he wouldn't be quite so frisky.

DEAR READERS: If, as John F. Kennedy once said, "Our country's most valuable natural resources are our children," then we had better take a close look at what is happening to adolescents in America. The American Medical Association

published a survey on America's adolescents entitled, "How Healthy Are They?" This revealing and unsettling body of work was produced by Janet E. Gans, Ph.D., Dale A. Blyth, Ph.D., Arthur Elster, M.D., and Lena Lundgren Gaveras. Here are some excerpts:

Violence and injury account for three out of four adolescent deaths. More than three out of 10 adolescents who die are killed in motor vehicle accidents. Half of these involve alcohol.

The homicide rate has doubled among 10- to 14-year-olds during the past 20 years. Homicide is the leading cause of death among black 15- to 19-year-olds.

Most 10- to 19-year-old homicide victims are killed with guns. In 1987, firearms accounted for 68 percent of the 1,744 adolescent murders. Eighteen percent of those adolescents were killed with knives and other cutting instruments. Fourteen percent were killed with clubs, beaten to death or strangled.

Child abuse and child neglect increased 74 percent in the last 10 years.

Over the past 20 years, suicide tripled among 10- to 14-year-olds and doubled among 15- to 19-year-olds. Whites are three times more likely than blacks to kill themselves.

There are important sex differences in attempted and completed suicide. Adolescent girls are four to five times more likely than boys to attempt suicide, while boys are more likely to succeed, mainly because they choose more lethal methods. Girls generally use pills. Boys tend to hang themselves or use guns.

Approximately 92 percent of high school seniors have consumed alcohol at least once, 50 percent have tried marijuana and 15 percent have tried cocaine. Adolescents who currently drink alcohol are 10 times more likely than non-drinkers to use marijuana and 11 times more likely to use cocaine.

By the time they are 18 years old, 65 percent of boys and 51 percent of girls are sexually active. Approximately 50 percent of American adolescents do not use contraceptives the first time they have intercourse. Half of premarital pregnancies occur within the first six months of sexual activity.

One in four sexually active high school students will get a sexually transmitted disease before graduating.

Mental disorders account for 32 percent of the disabilities among 10- to 18-year-olds. It is estimated that 5 million children and adolescents need mental health services but do not receive them.

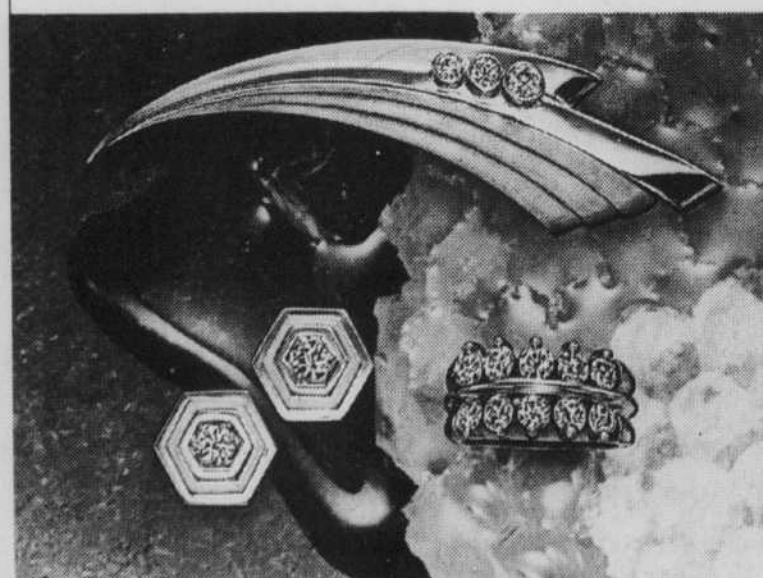
Approximately 5 percent of adolescents are clinically obese and between 5 percent and 25 percent are overweight.

Pain during menstruation affects almost half of all female adolescents and is a leading cause of school absenteeism.

About one in four high school seniors approves of heavy cigarette smoking and one or two drinks a day. One in five approves of trying cocaine. Meanwhile, 80 percent of the parents of 8- to 17-year-olds think drugs are not a problem.

Conclusion: Parents need to wake up and pay more attention to their children. Closer cooperation is needed between the home, the school, health professionals and organizations that care for our youth. Government funding should be supported to the hilt. After all, what is more important than our kids?

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A FOUR LETTER WORD WE
SHOULD ALL USE MORE OFTEN.

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Women's Institute meeting

LENNOXVILLE — The Belvidere W.I. held their October meeting at Jessie Moores, McFarland Rd., North Hatley at 2 p.m.

President, Jessie Moore welcomed members and guests, Mrs. M. Smith and Miss F. Gauthier. The hostess was thanked for opening her home and co-hostess, Hazel McGee.

M. S. Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated by all.

Motto: Remember today will be tomorrow past, treat it with respect, its memories night last.

Roll Call: Name a river and tell where it is, was answered by seven members.

Secretary: Mickie Povey read the minutes of the last meeting, approved, with one correction.

Treasurer: Irene Paige, gave the bank balance, report and no bills. Moved and seconded that money be given the Secretary for Conveners duties, etc. Carried.

Agriculture: Kathleen Reid read from the Record, "Offers Solace Shelter to abused animals" by Pat-sy Cooper.

Canadian Industries: Kathleen Reid, mentioned, "General Motors unveils its 1991 line up."

Citizenship and Legislation: Margaret Kinkead, "Fire Prevention Week" and the "Blue Boxes in Montreal and other places, used for all sorts for recycling, in the head lines.

Education and Cultural Activities: Margaret Smart, read "Illiteracy, What Adult Education has meant to me" in the Stanstead Journal. "Safety tips for the family in the World of Magazines, from Publishers Clearing House."

Margaret S. received many bread tags.

Health: Hazel McGee received old cards, used stamps given to Irene Paige. Convener had counted 707 Campbell Soup labels and sent in a reading, "There is Hope", better health for Arthritis, which many are waiting for.

Publicity: Report was sent to the Record.

Congratulations to a great friend and hard worker, Mr. Mike MacDonald on his huge pumpkin (or more) for being a winner, also to the MacDonald family for producing such delicious corn and other vegetables.

Sunshine: Sent birthday cards and visits made.

Ways and Means: Phyllis Hazard, made and showed an afghan for our raffle and donation from Margaret Kinkead, included box groceries, as three prizes.

Kathleen Reid, reported on the busy day at the School Fair, only member worked from Belvidere Irene Paige gave sandwiches, both were thanked.

Education and Cultural Act. Convener, Margaret Smart held a quiz, 1st prize to Phyllis Hazard and 2nd Kathleen Reid, also another one guessing correct answers, winners Margaret Kinkead and Kathleen Reid. Thanks for prizes M. Smart.

Pennies for Friendship collected for the County World Food Day for this month. Tea money and monthly drawing collected, winner Mickie Povey. Meeting adjourned till Nov. 8th at Margaret Smarts, Lennoxville. Wear a Poppy. Donation to Cancer Gift Fund. Delicious refreshments served assisted by Irene Paige and France Gauthier.

Women's Institute meeting

DUNHAM — On November 7, 1990 sixteen members of Dunham Women's Institute met at the home of Betty Wilkinson for their annual Pot Luck supper. At 6:30 p.m. we filled our plates with a lovely selection of hot dishes, salads and of course homemade rolls. Delicious desserts followed with tea and coffee. All did justice to the food.

Our President Thelma Doherty called the meeting to order at 7:45 p.m. amid moans and groans (we had eaten too much) by all repeating the Collect and salute to the Flag. The roll call was Bring an item from another country. Several items were brought in and proved very interesting. Our motto was A man's feet should be planted in his country, but his eyes should survey the world.

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and were approved as read. The treasurer's report showed a good balance on hand. Bills were brought in for care of the Cairn, fruit sent to a shut-in member and apples for Horizon Pour Elle. It was moved by Gracia Comeau and seconded by Lou Staton that these bills be paid.

Our president had attended a meeting at the town hall to give them a calendar of upcoming events.

It was decided to put a picture in Salon Diane and Lucy commemorating the Founding of the W.I. in the hall now owned by them.

As we will celebrate our eightieth anniversary January 27, we

decided to go "out" for dinner and on January 23 we will entertain some other branches.

All members will bring in some non-perishable food for our Christmas Basket to a needy family. Our exchange of gifts will be a recycled fun gift, not a store bought gift.

Convenor reports followed — Education and Cultural Affairs: Lou Staton read from Readers Digest, You are my Dictionary; about a deaf man supporting his family.

Citizenship and Legislation: Pearle Yates read from the Dialogue "The Story of the Poppy" by John McRae.

Home Economics: Christine McLaughlin read from Federated News, Food Safety in Toronto.

Heath: Gracia Comeau read from Readers Digest, News from the World of Medicine.

International Affairs: Carol Phillips also read a different version of John McRae, stating how the poppy is a symbol of the men who died in service. He wrote the poem "In Flanders Fields", he died in 1918.

Publicity read an account of a W.I. meeting in Ontario from the Winchester Press. Pennies for Friendship in Ontario amounted to \$39,000.

The December meeting will be at Thelma Doherty's. Our meeting closed with the singing of O Canada and the Grace. We then did justice to the laden table for the silent auction, proceeds to go to by necessities for the Christmas Basket.

Ayer's Cliff Branch, QFA general meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — A general meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Branch, QFA was held in the Legion Hall the evening of November 1st.

James Crook, C.A., was the guest speaker. He spoke about the Goods and Service Tax and its im-

plications to the farmers. The input tax credit.

The exempt items and the vast amount of bookkeeping it will require with reports to be made and sent the government to receive the credits.

The exempt items and the vast amount of bookkeeping it will require with reports to be made and sent the government to receive the credits. And more about the existing Federal tax system, if it is approved by the Senate and become official as of January 1st, 1991.

President Douglas MacKinnon welcomed the large attendance. The secretary gave her report from the October meeting.

Final plans were made to attend the QFA annual meeting on November 7 at Macdonald College and November 13 thru' 15 to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, a bus chartered for both trips.

Carmen Ingalls, Fieldperson spoke about upcoming courses offered by the Eastern Townships Regional School Board concerning agriculture.

Nov. 30 on computers at the School Board office in Lennoxville; in January Maple Day, tentatively at the Legion Hall in Ayer's Cliff; January 19, Beef at the Lennoxville Experimental Farm in Lennoxville, and others during the winter months. Costs to the QFA members is each \$10.00 but \$15.00 to non members.

The president announced that the Christmas party will be on December 8 at the Legion Hall starting off at 7:00 p.m. This is for family members.

Douglas MacKinnon introduced the speaker, Jim Crook and thanked him for his latest reports on the GST.

Refreshments and socializing followed.

The next general meeting will be held on January 10, a week later than usual due to the New Year.

Richmond-Melbourne

Sandra Dunn
826-5343

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston was their son Bill of Kirkland, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkins and Mrs. Diana Taber of Melbourne were recent supper guests of Marge Dobb, Richmond.

In Memoriam

LAMPMAN, Bernice — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away November 19, 1984. Loving and kind in all her ways. Upright and just to the end of her days. Sincere and true, in her heart and mind. Beautiful memories she left behind.
SHIRLEY & DUNCAN
EDWIN & EVA

MATTHEW — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mamie Matthew, who went to her rest November 19, 1979; a dear sister and aunt, Irene Hurd, who went to her rest November 4, 1980 and a dear brother and uncle who went to his rest October 27, 1987. Memory drifts to scenes long past. Time rolls on but memories last.
RUTH, ALVIN & BOYS

Card of Thanks

FOSTER — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends for their support and best wishes while I was a patient at the B.M.P. Hospital. The many visits, cards and gifts were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to the doctors and nurses for a job well done.
ERIC FOSTER

JACKLIN — I wish to thank the staff of the C.H.U. on the sixth floor for the wonderful care they gave me while I was there. I would also like to thank the friends and relatives who sent flowers and food to me, it was very much appreciated. A special thank you goes to my daughter, Betty Grey, and granddaughter, Kimberly Grey, for all they have done for me. Thank You.
Sincerely,
MYRTLE JACKLIN

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.

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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.

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HACKETT, Mary Louise — At the St-Vincent de Paul Hospital on November 17, 1990 after a lengthy illness. Mary Louise Hackett, born in Chatham, N.B., beloved husband of the late Leonard John Hafford Sr., born in Los Angeles, Ca., U.S.A. Loving mother of Barbara (Norman Pye), Patricia (Dr. Charles Carrier), Leonard (Claire Clement). Grandmother of Jo-Ann Pye from Vancouver, B.C., Greg and Shawn Pye from Sherbrooke, Louise and Michelle (Dr. Pierre Laliberté) Carrier of Charlesbourg, Jason, Michael, Jonathan and Dana Hafford from Johnville. No visitation, cremation at the Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prspect St., Sherbrooke, Alain Leclerc, gen. dir. A private Mass was celebrated at St. Michael's Cathedral Chapel. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery. As memorial tributes, contributions to the Fondation St-Vincent de Paul Hospital, Cardiology Department would be gratefully acknowledged: Fondation St-Vincent de Paul, 300 King Est, Sherbrooke, Que., J1G 1B1.

HILLIS, David — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, November 17, 1990. David Thomas Hillis in his 95th year. Beloved husband of the late Katie MacLennan. Survived by sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews. Resting at the Bury Funeral Home, Bury, Que. where friends may call on Monday, November 19 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, November 20 at 2 p.m., Mr. Robert Sandford officiating. Masonic service Monday at 7:30 p.m. Spring interment in Lingwick Cemetery, Gould, Que. If friends so desire donations to Lingwick Protestant Cemetery, care of Mariam Holland, Scotstown, Que., J0B 3B0 or charity of choice will be gratefully acknowledged. Arrangements by L.O. Cass & Son Ltd.

MUELLER, Lina (Lenz) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on November 16, 1990 in her 69th year after a lengthy illness. Beloved wife of the late Wenzel Mueller. Dear mother of Hans (Micheline), Jack (Gayle) and Alfred (Denise). Cherished grandmother of Allen (Jennifer), Tanya, James, Joel, Kaethe, Julie and a great-grandson Joshua. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead, Que. Funeral service will be held on Monday, November 19, 1990 at 10 a.m. at St-Thérèse L'Enfant Jesus Church, Beebe, Que. followed by interment in Mont St. Mary's Cemetery, Father Gerald Ringuelette celebrant. In her memory contributions may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation or the C.L.S.C. of Rock Island, Que.



NUMBERS	PRIZES
1227807	\$1,000,000
227807	\$10,000
27807	\$1,000
7807	\$100
807	\$25
07	\$10

This ticket is valid for five consecutive draws.



NUMBERS	PRIZES
610464	\$50,000
10464	\$5,000
0464	\$250
464	\$25
64	\$5
61046	\$1,000
6104	\$100
610	\$10

TOTAL SALES: \$21,415,232.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX): \$2,000,000.00

NEXT DRAW: 90-11-21



NUMBERS	PRIZES
754456	\$100,000
54456	\$1,000
4456	\$250
456	\$50
56	\$10
6	\$2

TOTAL SALES: \$21,415,232.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX): \$2,000,000.00

NEXT DRAW: 90-11-21

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

NUMBERS	PRIZES
610464	\$50,000
10464	\$5,000
0464	\$250
464	\$25
64	\$5
61046	\$1,000
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610464	\$50,000
10464	\$5,000
0464	\$250
464	\$25
64	\$5
61046	\$1,000
6104	\$100
610	\$10

TOTAL SALES: \$21,415,232.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX): \$2,000,000.00

NEXT DRAW: 90-11-21



NUMBERS	PRIZES
673481	\$250,000
73481	\$2,500
3481	\$250
481	\$25
81	\$10
58802	\$1,000
9962	\$100
896	\$25

TOTAL SALES: \$21,415,232.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX): \$2,000,000.00

NEXT DRAW: 90-11-21

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

RESULTS

lotto-québec

NUMBERS	PRIZES
610464	\$50,000
10464	\$5,000
0464	\$250
464	\$25
64	\$5
61046	\$1,000
6104	\$100
610	\$10

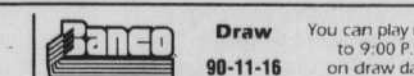
NUMBERS	PRIZES
610464	\$50,000
10464	\$5,000
0464	\$250
464	\$25
64	\$5
61046	\$1,000
6104	\$100
610	\$10

NUMBERS	PRIZES
610464	\$50,000
10464	\$5,000
0464	\$250
464	\$25
64	\$5
61046	\$1,000
6104	\$100
610	\$10

TOTAL SALES: \$21,415,232.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX): \$2,000,000.00

NEXT DRAW: 90-11-21



NUMBERS	PRIZES
673481	\$250,000
73481	\$2,500
3481	\$250
481	\$25
81	\$10
58802	\$1,000
9962	\$100
896	\$25

TOTAL SALES: \$21,415,232.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX): \$2,000,000.00

NEXT DRAW: 90-11-21

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

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Sher-Lenn 50 plus club events

Time passes all too quickly and we tend to postpone reviewing some of our activities.

October 1, Monday a.m., a group of ladies meet to work on crafts.

October 2, Tuesday a.m., the art class assemble to work on their paintings, weekly.

October 3rd, Wednesday noon, a turkey dinner at St. Andrew's Church Hall, a real treat for everyone.

October 10, after lunch break, Military Whist was played at four tables, with prizes.

October 17, 10:30 a.m., a committee meeting when routine business was taken care of. Following this a hot meal was served, which is a monthly custom. Then a few rounds of Bingo! Fran Neil calls the numbers, assisted by Irene Decoteau, checking the cards for those being lucky.

October 21, no club that week. St. Peter's Church hall was reserved for other use.

October 31st, the Halloween party and Masquerade. We had the usual bag lunch with tea and coffee, bowls of cheesies and popcorn on the tables, a treat from the Club to munch on! Soon after, the parade of costumes. Doris Shaw 1st prize; Vivian Hutchison 2nd; Peggy Munkittrick 3rd; Maggie Arbery 4th; Miki Coupland 5th; and Doreen Davis 6th. Others in the para-

de were Winnie Gillam, Florrie Green, May Povey and Irene Decoteau. The judges, Pearl Custeau and Freda McLeod. Our president Irene Decoteau expressed thanks to all participants to Mr. E. Custeau with violin and lively music.

November 3rd, the Christmas bazaar was quite a success and the 50 plus club are very grateful for the great support.

The members in charge of various tables were as follows:

Christmas decorations, etc.: Edna Davidson, Sylvia McComb, Edna Bryne, Glenna Ross and Dorine Davis.

Aprons and Kitchen articles: Marjorie Severight, Eileen McKelvie and Pearl Custeau.

Cafeteria: Ena Smith, Fran Neil, Irene Decoteau, Elsie Hough and Florrie Green.

White Elephant: Miki Coupland and Jean Humphries.

Nearly new: Frances Varney and May Povey.

Jewelry: Iris Peasley, Alice Dillon and Cordelia Goodman.

Knitting: Garnetta Rainey, Margaret Darby and Evelyn Graham.

Food: Nan Duncan, Chris Morrison, Merle Henrichon, Polly Allatt, Joyce Wrathmall and Eunice Brown.

Cashiers: Vivian Hutchison and Dorcas French.

Office: Helen McGregor.

Art: Angela Roberge and Elsie Hough others having paintings on display also were, Ena Smith, Miki Coupland, May Povey and Florrie Green. These ladies were accomplished by many observers on their finework, nicely displayed in the ladies lounge.

November 7, lunch and social hour. Irene our President had a number of announcements. The money collected in fines for any not wearing their name pins, will buy a cake the day we have hot soup. She welcomed a former member Mabel Norton, now resides in Stony Creek, Ontario. The proceeds from the Christmas bazaar very gratifying! The winners from the drawing, M. Desruisseaux 1st; V. Rourke 2nd; I. Richards 3rd. Irene again thanked all for their support.

November 14, Carpet bowling. November 21, Committee meeting 10:30 a.m. Dinner and musical entertainment.

Please note: December 12th, 10:30 committee meeting and Christmas dinner with Snow Shoe Club sing along. Please add your name to the list at the door in advance or call the office. Happy Holidays! Club continues January 9th, 1991.

Rolling Hills residence news

Arnold Wheeler and Alfreda Lockley celebrated their birthdays in September and Eva Page in October. Many happy birthdays still to come from all of us. Susan Smerdon and Albert Gagnon and Dr. Pageau also had their birthdays. Jiggs had the surprise to be met by pink flamingos waiting for him on his lawn when he returned home.

Reverend Keith Dickerson from St. George's Church in Lennoxville came for a service and communion. Fred Warnholtz and his wife at the piano came to sing hymns. We also enjoyed Russell Coates singing and playing the guitar. And, of course, our faithful musicians, Eileen Drew and Delmar Hutt did it again.

Sylvie continues to direct the regular activities planned for each Monday. She is satisfied of the participation she is getting from us. The saga of the sand bag game is rather interesting to follow up. Not to be surprised, Delmar Huff has upgraded his own construction by adding wheels to it. He also built one extra to be used at the Oasis in Sherbrooke. Every week, bingo is called by Carlos Skinner or Delmar Huff. A good 15 of us regularly attend this activity. We had a surprise harmonica concert, one morning, given by Dorothy Fearon. We never knew she had artistic talents ready to be expressed. Please do it again when you feel like it. Halloween brought

us the familiar spooky decorations. Some people among the personnel even came under disguise for the occasion. And, obviously, we enjoyed the special pop corn party.

Some of us went the Huntingville Community Church for a service and a buffet lunch so that friends could spend a good time together. Residents from the Rolling Hills were also invited to go to the party organized to celebrate the 105th birthday of Cyrenus Lessard at Residence 55 Brooks in Sherbrooke. That man says he still likes women... that is what keeps him alive.

Rita MacCallum went to Maine to spend a couple of days with relatives and friends. Gertrude Montgomery had the pleasure to receive relatives from Manchester, New Hampshire. June Neill's brother came from New Jersey. Delmar Huff had Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell and Roland Bowen for dinner. Margarete Skinner had her brother for dinner to celebrate his birthday.

Doreen Ditchburn from North Hatley brought flowers. Thanks to Eva Page, we received flowers from Ruby McCurdy's funeral. Eva put the flowers in the lounge so that everybody could enjoy them. A beautiful bouquet of gladioli was given to us by the Altar Guild of St. George's Church in Lennoxville. We received flowers given by Douglas Fletcher after Hazel's

funeral. We appreciate Betty Ferguson's green thumb. She is successfully taking care of our "perennials".

Hazel Fletcher passed away at the end of October. She had been at the Sherbrooke Hospital for some time. Our sympathy goes to her close family and friends. We will miss her quick temper.

Gerald Noonan had to spend a long period in the hospital after he fell in his room and cracked a bone. He finally returned with us but he had to considerably slow down in order to recover better. Fred Wark, Betty Ferguson, Leonard Adam, Sydney Watts and Hazel Mundy also spent some time in the hospital but returned quickly home. The number of men who had to go to the hospital from the Rolling Hills at the same time brought some sexist remarks from some members of the "weaker sex". One doctor at the Sherbrooke Hospital even remarked that he had "met quite a few persons from the Rolling Hills" that particular week.

Hazel Bishop and Edith Smith left the Rolling Hills. We wish both of you happiness in your new homes. We are glad to welcome Alberta Clark and Gordon Neil with us.

Dr. Pageau officially announced in a press release that the Rolling Hills is going to be expanded in order to provide better long term care including infirmary care.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 meets

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 held their regular meeting on Nov. 5th with N.G. Sister Elaine Fowler assisted by the Vice-Grand Sis. Freda Ruiter. The flag was presented by Sister Jessie Robitaille and lodge was opened in form.

Twenty-seven members and 16 past Noble Grands answered the Roll Call.

The N.G. Sister Elaine Fowler welcomed all the members. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Sister Shirley Vaughan, P.P., and approved.

Sis. Shirley reported Sister Ethel Redmile had fallen and broke her hip. She expected to return home on the 6th Sister. Isabella reported Sister Elsie Syburg was improving from her broken hip. She wanted to be remembered to everyone and sent a verbal thank-you for cards and gift. Sister Irene Williams P.P. still not well. She will be remembered with a gift. Brother Douglas McClay is much better after his surgery.

Sister Winnie Halliday had visited Sister. Edith Parsons and Sister Eileen Pettes, Bro. Marcel Beaulieu and Sister Bertha was visiting Sister Beatrice Algers. They have sold their house in Ste. Julie and have gone into an apt. They left their new address and also wanted to be remembered to everyone.

There were two bills. These were ordered paid by the Noble Grand.

Correspondence: Thank you letters were received from Brother Douglas McClay and Sister Ethel Redmile. A letter was received from Heroes' Memorial High School requesting a donation for breakfast served to pupils coming to school without any. Our P.N.G. Sister Joyce Wilson will give the money from last year's Blessing Box to this worthy project. Sister Shirley also read the President's and Grand Master letters from the Bulletin.

Sister Jean McClay reported there would be 30 Oddfellows that will be attending the supper for D.D.G.M. Robert Arnaud.

She also gave out a list of activities for 1990-1991.

The Christmas party to be held on December 17 at 6 p.m. Sister

Cecilia Shufelt will cater. Supper to cost \$8.00. There will be exchange of gifts not to exceed \$5.00.

Visiting the Edith Kathon Home on Dec. 9th at 7 p.m. Gifts will be taken to the guests for Christmas. Members attending either to bring cookies or sandwiches for lunch. There will be two card parties in January, February, March and April. In May a Flea Market at the Edith Kathon Home with a food table. In September a 'Harvest Supper' is planned.

It was suggested our lunch be raised to fifty cents and each member bring a mug instead of using foam cups.

A card of thanks will be sent to Paul Mahannah for repairing carpet in upper hall.

The Rebekahs that are to parade

for Armistice Day to be at Legion Hall at 1:30 p.m. Jessie Robitaille will carry the Rebekah Flag.

New business: Sister Shirley Vaughan, P.P. capably installed Sister Isabella Beattie, P.P. as Musician with Sister Dorothy Clarke, P.N.G. acting as Marshall. Sister Elaine Fowler N.G. appointed Sister Darline Lefebvre as Left Altar Bearer.

Under Good of Order: The charter was reverently undraped for Sister Edith Lickfold by Sisters Bernice Thomas, Freda Ruiter, and Joyce Wilson. The 23rd Psalm was repeated in unison.

As there was no other business, silver collection was taken and lodge closed in form. All retired to the lower hall where lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

St. Paul's Rest Home has active year

BURY — St. Paul's Home has had another active year, but has had to face the rapid rise in costs that have prevailed.

The Home has remained independent of all Government assistance and has been able to do so, while maintaining reasonable rates, because of the support received from the public and the Directors and Officers who serve without remuneration.

The Canada Day Pancake Breakfast and Flea Market were well attended, as were the Dances.

The Christmas Tea and Sale will be held on Sunday, November 18. Donations of home baking and articles for the sale will be appreciated.

Curtain rods and accessories are still available at reasonable rates.

Some major expenditures were undertaken this year. The porch floor was painted and the big bathroom renovated. A large, floor-to-ceiling linen and storage cupboard was built, and a new sink and toilet were installed. Vinyl panels were put on the wall to chair height, and a new linoleum was laid. From the 'In Memoriam' Fund four floor lamps were purchased for the living room, as well as a bedside lamp for each resident.

Donations and bequests should be made payable to St. Paul's Rest Home of Bury Inc. and forwarded to the Treasurer at Bury, Quebec, J0B 1J0. Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued.



the Record

Jo-Ann Hovey
Advertising Consultant

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Monday, Nov. 19, 1990

NORTH 11-19-90			
♦ Q J 5			
♥ J 9 8 6 2			
♦ 9 7 4			
♣ K 10			
WEST			
♦ K 9 6 3			
♥ ---			
♦ A Q J 3 2			
♣ J 8 7 5			
EAST			
♦ 10 8 2			
♥ Q 10 7 4			
♦ 10 8 6			
♣ 9 4 3			
SOUTH			
♦ A 7 4			
♥ A K 5 3			
♦ K 5			
♣ A Q 6 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Dbl.	All pass	
*Jacoby transfer			
Opening lead: ♦ 5			

Safety play eliminates guess

By James Jacoby

Look what happened here. West doubled, but East had all the trumps. Should that have been a surprise to South? Probably not. Experienced players know that a defender will sometimes double when he knows his partner must hold a trump stack.

South was guilty of lazy bridge. He played dummy's club 10 at trick one, winning the trick. Declarer could now guarantee his contract by leading the heart nine from dummy. If East played low, so should South. The only way that South could now lose his doubled contract would be if East got on lead with unusual trump length and came through the king of diamonds.

Instead of leading the heart nine, declarer played a heart back to his ace, expecting the doubler to hold a trump trick. When West showed out, South was dead in the water. He played a club to dummy's king and led the heart nine. East covered, won the next heart

trick and played a diamond. Declarer went up with the king. West won the ace and tried to cash the Q-J. Declarer ruffed the third diamond and now had no choice except to ruff a good club, draw East's last trump and then try the spade finesse. No dice. Down one.

West's offside double should have warned declarer. Notice that letting the heart nine ride at trick two cannot lose the contract. If West wins the queen or 10, the A-K will subsequently pick up the suit. Declarer can then pitch two diamonds from dummy on the A-Q of clubs, and give up a diamond and a spade to make the doubled contract.

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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BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Monday, Nov. 19, 1990



Your Birthday

Nov. 19, 1990

Factors that are presently screened from view will come into play in the year ahead in helping you advance personal interests, especially those which are of a material rather than an esthetic nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Advice from a well-intentioned friend will not be on par with your own thinking today in matters that pertain to your reputation or material security. Heed your own counsel. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Several elusive and hard to see people you've been trying to contact regarding

a matter of importance should be available today. Stick with it until you open the lines of communication.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) That which you do on your own today is not likely to be as rewarding for you as something that will be prearranged by another on your behalf. Stick with your best bet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two friends who aren't getting along too well might indirectly contribute to your social prominence. Each will use you as their intermediary in delicate dealings with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Perseverance and fortitude could begin paying off for you starting today in an endeavor you've been working on that drew little encouragement from others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you feel a

bit luckier than usual today, it's probably predicated upon some solid justification. However, thinking positive goes a long way toward tuning you in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something to which you've been dedicated lately may take a big turn for the better today owing to favorable outside factors. Capitalize on prevailing circumstances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be exceptionally lucky in partnership arrangements for social or commercial purposes today, especially in situations where your ally is a member of the opposite gender.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The tried, true and traditional tactics are the ones that'll bring you the best results today in your financial affairs. Departures from tested procedures will be less effective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be more

successful today if you make it obvious to people with whom you're associated that the good things you want for yourself, you also want for them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might get a new, positive perspective on a situation you have thus far viewed rather negatively. Now you'll be able to see opportunities where you previously saw opposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are presently in a rather fortunate cycle where good things you have going for you tend to get better. However, if you take your luck for granted, you might regret it later.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Border Senior Citizens meet

ROCK ISLAND — It was good foods, and entertainment for the Border Senior Citizens when they gathered in Stanstead South Church Fellowship on November 8.

At noon a delectable luncheon of casseroles, baked beans, salads, and assorted desserts, all pot luck, was served after Irvin Goodwin spoke the Grace.

As the tables were cleared Lillian Goodwin, November program convener in costume "flew into the hall" as a chicken and danced the chicken dance, as did two or three others with her.

Then a Square of North Country Swingers, Lyle Mosher, Trudy Stevens, Larry Kenneson, Edith Selby, Mareta Lalime, Stan Churchill, Ellen Churchill and Paul Bouchard, all of whom were introduced by Paul, who with Ellen are the presidents.

The dancers danced four numbers to recorded music. And many

comments were made "I used to love square dancing", and "but we never did it as good as these dancers."

A mock wedding followed, the characters were Minister Irvin Goodwin; Bride, Geraldine Harvey; groom, Stan Churchill; Best man, George Hatch; bridesmaids, Rheta Taylor and Doris Young; parents of the bride, Ivy Hatch, mother and Austin Young, father. Mrs. Churchill was pianist. All were in humorous clothing and funny was the whole ceremony.

A business meeting took place with the president Geraldine Harvey presiding. Ruth Putney, secretary gave her report from the October meeting.

Rheta Taylor, membership secretary was busy as several new members joined and others renewed their membership.

Geraldine announced that the Christmas party will be held in the

Hall on December 13 with a turkey dinner at the noon hour. This will be followed by entertainment. Cost is \$5.00 per person. There will not be an exchange of gifts this year.

A shopping trip to Woolco and Carrefour, the last prior to Christmas arranged by the SBRBS will be on Monday, November 26. Those wishing to be on the bus should reserve with Marie-Claire

Comeau at the services office.

A card party, benefit for the Border Senior Citizens will be held in the church hall on November 28 at 7:00 p.m. there will be game and door prizes and refreshments.

Geraldine's remarks of appreciation to Lillian Goodwin, the gals working in the kitchen and all who had participated to make this a fun day was followed by applause from the large gathering.

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Q: My son has figured out it will cost \$500 in lumber to build a dock at our cottage if he bought it now. How much will that lumber cost with the proposed GST?

A: You can expect to pay about \$512 for that same amount of lumber for personal use based solely on the changeover from the FST to the GST.

Q: I know the proposed GST won't apply to city bus fares but I take the commuter train to work. Will I have to pay GST?

A: No. Daily commuter trains are considered a municipal transit service, so fares are exempt from GST.

We're here to answer your questions about how the GST will affect prices. Call us toll-free Monday to Friday 9am-9pm. Ask for your free copy of the "Consumer's Guide to the GST and Prices."

The answer is to call
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- #1-#19
- EMPLOYMENT
- #20-#39
- AUTOMOTIVE
- #40-#59
- MERCHANDISE
- #60-#79
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REVIEW ENGAGEMENT REPORT

To the members of Mission Québec Eastern Townships
We have reviewed the balance sheet of Mission Québec Eastern Townships as at September 30, 1990 and the statement of revenue, expenditure and surplus for the initial eight month period then ended. Our review was made in accordance with generally accepted standards for review engagements and accordingly consisted primarily of enquiry, analytical procedures and discussion related to information supplied to us by the regional committee.

A review does not constitute an audit and consequently we do not express an audit opinion on these interim financial statements. Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that these interim financial statements are not, in all material respects, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Paré
Chartered Accountants

Sherbrooke
October 29, 1990

Mission Québec Eastern Townships
Revenue, Expenditures and Surplus
Initial Eight Month Period Ended
September 30, 1990
(Unaudited)

Revenue	\$
Donations from churches	16 682
Donations and offerings from individuals	21 405
Sales of supplies and sundry refunds	3 873
	41 960
Expenditure	
Donation to Mission Québec	6 300
Advertising and stickers	14 221
Rentals and setup of meeting halls	7 103
Satellite retransmission fees	6 540
Bus rentals	2 125
Stamps, photocopies, bank charges and sundries	3 961
	40 250
Excess of revenue over expenditure and surplus	1 710



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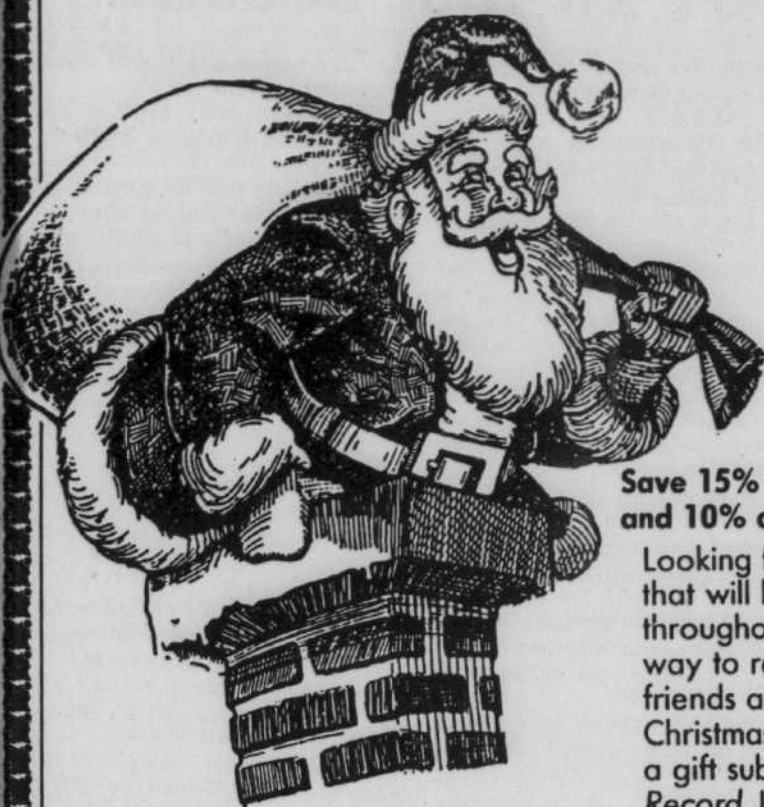
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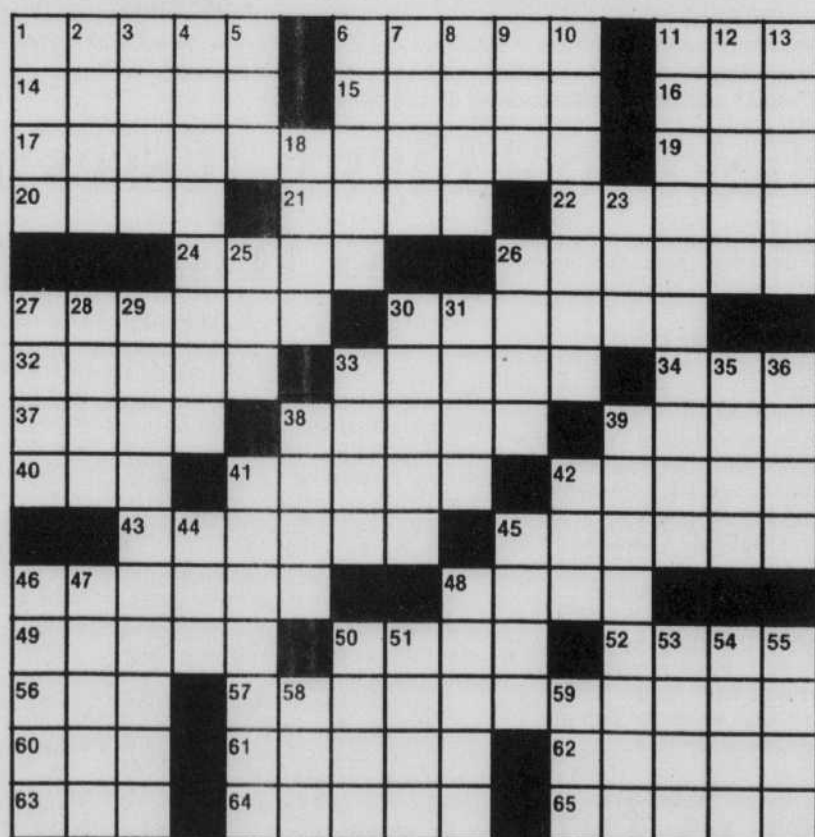
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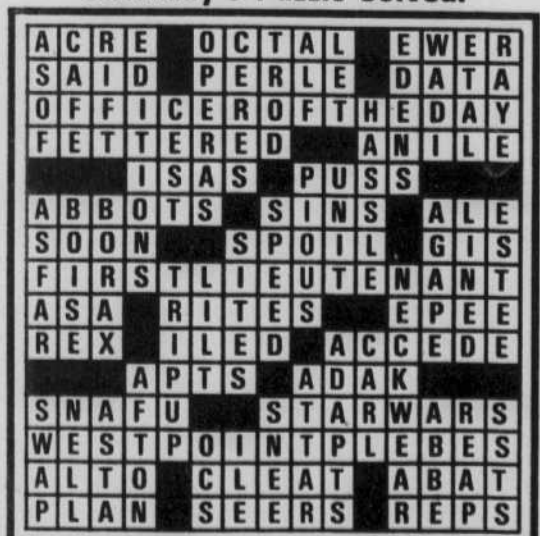
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11/19/90

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



11/19/90

Sports

Football

Cougars come from behind to win Bol d'Or in last seconds

**Cougars 20
Cheetahs 14**

By Larry Roman

ST-LEONARD — It was the perfect ending to the Champlain Cougars' dream season.

With only 47 seconds left in the game Marco Ciamarro scampered in from the nine-yard line to lift the Cougars to a 20-14 come from be-

hind victory over the Vanier Cheetahs in the CEGEP 'AAA' Bol d'Or championship game.

With less than two minutes left to play, Champlain had the ball on the Vanier 26-yard line, thanks to the Cougars' defensive play and a Cheetah penalty. On the second play of the drive another Vanier penalty put the ball on the 10. One play later Ciamarro rushed it in.

Ciamarro was named most valuable player of the game, with the

help of that game-winning touchdown.

"I've never played with better players," said a jubilant Ciamarro after the game. "Our defence set the tempo," he added.

UNRELENTING

Vanier led 14-6 at halftime, but Champlain's defence was unrelenting in the second half, shutting down the Cheetahs' running attack. And when Vanier quarter-

back Terry Tsimiklis went back to pass, all he saw were Cougar jerseys.

Champlain got three key sacks in the fourth quarter from Andrew Cathcart, Patrik Guindon and Danny Lavallée.

"We had a slow first half but we didn't panic," said defensive coordinator Claude Gauthier. "There was more pressure in the second."

The game did start slowly for the Cougars. On Vanier's first drive the Cheetahs scored a touchdown on a 16-yard Tsimiklis pass to wide receiver Pelle Varricchio. Place-kicker Dimitri Manonopoulos's extra point made the score 7-0 with 5:20 gone.

The Cougars came within one point with five seconds left in the first. Sundee Jones pushed his way in from the one-yard line on fourth down for the touchdown. Jones set up the touchdown on a 19-yard pass play from quarterback Chris Gear, keeping the seven-play drive going. Ciamarro's extra point went wide.

The Cheetahs got their last score of the game with 3:04 remaining in the half on a Dominic Zagari five-yard touchdown run. Manonopoulos's extra point made it 14-6.

"We were playing with too much sentiment. We were playing their game," said MVP Ciamarro of the first half.

Slowly but surely the game turned around for the Cougars.

COMEBACK

The Cougars pulled within two points of the Cheetahs at 7:02 of the third. After a 65-yard punt return by Jamie Phelps and a 16-yard pass from Gear to Johnson Joseph, inside receiver Val Amigao picked up an O'Neil Brown fumble and fell one yard into the endzone. The Cougars missed a two-point conversion making the score 14-12.

Champlain added a single early in the fourth, then came the Ciamarro touchdown to close out the scoring.

Vanier coach Phil Roberts said the best team won. "We just came up short," he said. Roberts added that he was surprised the score wasn't higher.

Scott Bremner picked off a Tsimiklis pass with 16 seconds left to ice the game, and the champagne, for the Cougars.

"I've been waiting for this moment for three years," said graduating co-captain Adrien Tremblay.

Brown, who came from Ontario to play at Champlain said it was worth the move. "It's my first championship ever," he said. "It feels great."

Head coach Tony Addona didn't think he would be standing victorious in the middle of the St-

Leonard field in late August when training camp started.

Champlain may have been picked to finish third or fourth in the league.

But he said that as the season progressed, he realized winning the Bol d'Or was a possibility for the Cougars. "The coaching staff and the players all played well," he said of the season.

"It's been a dream season."

COUGAR STATS

The Cougars racked up 211 yards in total offence compared to Vanier's 179.

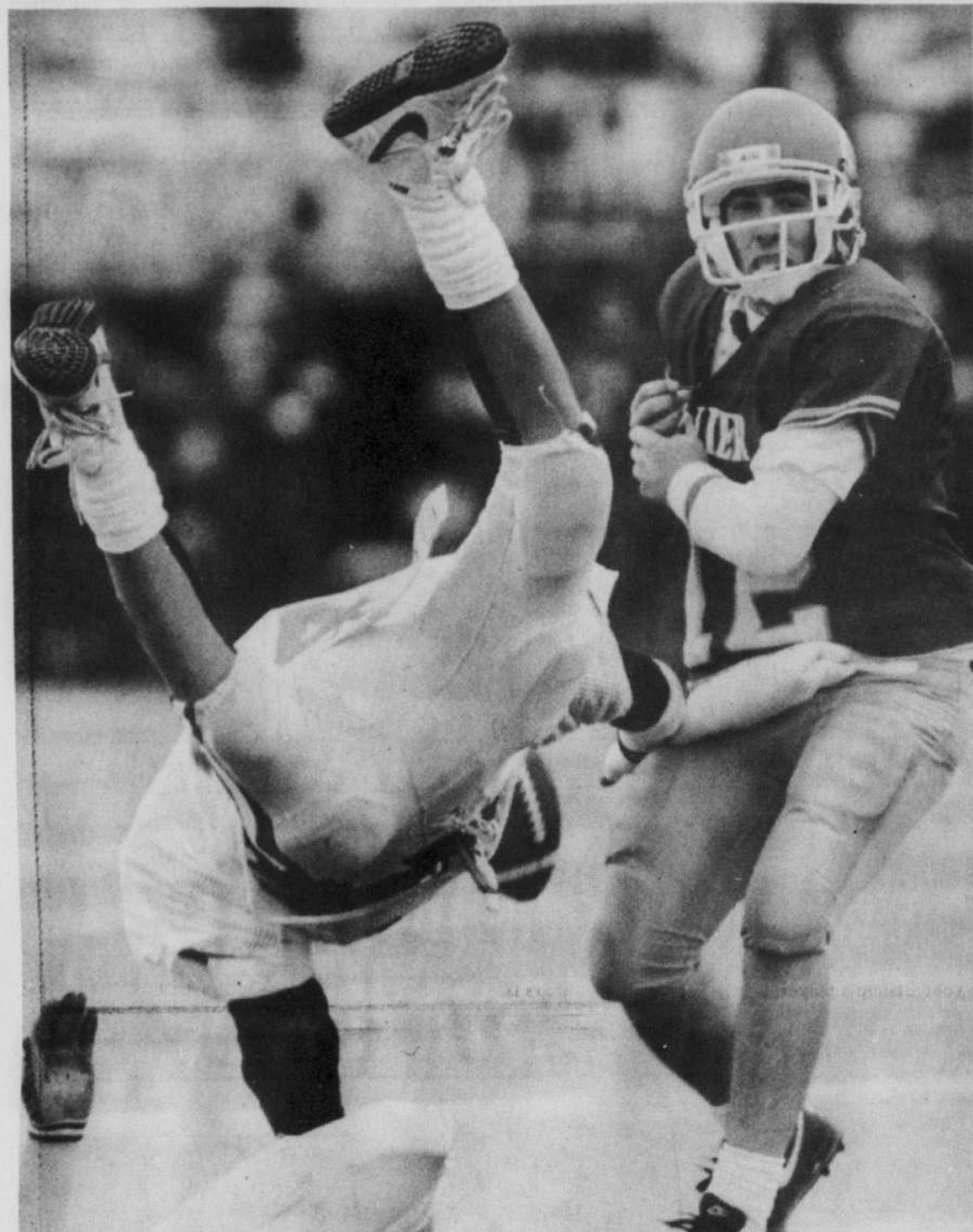
Brown led the Cougars in rushing, carrying the ball 10 times for 50 yards. Ciamarro ran six times for 27 yards and Jones carried 14 times for 17 yards.

Geoffrey Roberts returned from three weeks on the injury list to run the ball four times for 18 yards before he left the game at the half. "I didn't have enough power," said Roberts of his weaker ankle.

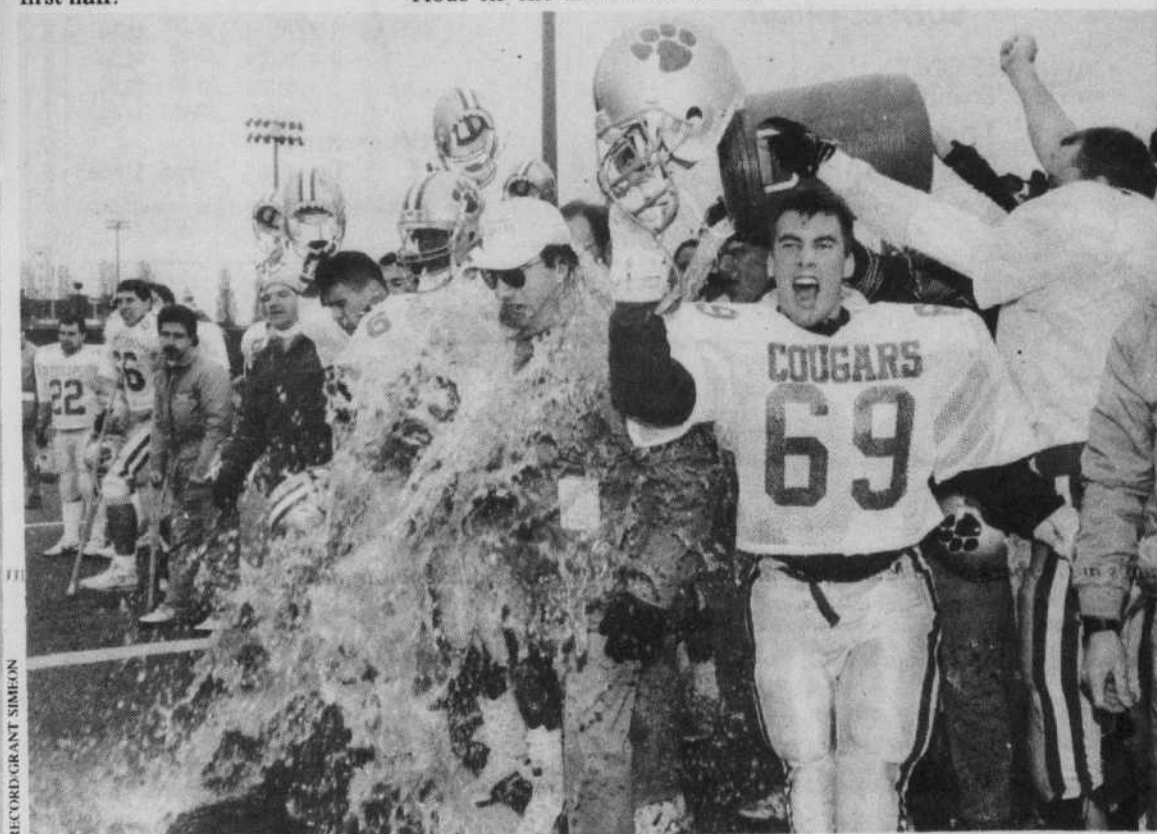
Gear completed eight of 20 passes for 120 yards and one interception.

In addition to the three sacks in the fourth quarter, Guindon got one in the first half and Brent True sacked Tsimiklis in the third.

The game will be rebroadcast today at 12:30 p.m. on RDS, the French television sports network.



Linebacker Patrick Richards flies through the air to strip Vanier quarterback Terry Tsimiklis of the ball. Tsimiklis saw nothing but pressure in the second half of the Bol d'Or championship game.



Champlain Cougars' coach Tony Addona gets a shower from his players as Eric Gelinas and the rest of the Cougars celebrate the last seconds ticking off the clock in their 20-14 victory over the Vanier Cheetahs on Sunday.

RECORD GRANT SIMON

Bombers beat Argos with last second field goal Flynn tosses miracle pass trip to finals

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trevor Kennerd, drenched in beer and clutching a bottle of champagne, called it schoolboy stuff.

The 12-year veteran of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers kicked a 32-yard field goal as time expired to give his team a 20-17 win over Toronto in the CFL Eastern Division final and a berth in the Grey Cup game next Sunday in Vancouver.

"Not only was it in my range, it was in every high school kicker's range," Kennerd said amid the pandemonium of the Blue Bombers interview room.

Kennerd said he was oblivious to the cheers of fans and the scoreboard ahead of him as he set up for the final score.

"If the thoughts are going

through your mind that 'I better make this or we're not going to the Grey Cup,' then you're thinking the wrong thing."

The hometown crowd of 29,000 went wild and hundreds rushed on to the field.

"I think we won this football game a lot like we've won games all season," Kennerd said. "Our defence is spectacular."

The Blue Bombers netted 399 yards but managed only one touchdown.

Wide receiver Perry Tuttle agreed the defence and special teams helped lift the Blue Bombers to their third CFL final in seven years.

OFFENCE STRUGGLED

"Our offence struggled," said

Tuttle. "We moved the ball, but we couldn't get the ball in the end zone."

Despite the number of penalties and turnovers for both sides, Tuttle said the victory was sweet.

"This is by far one of the best moments of my career in the CFL," said Tuttle, who caught six passes for 79 yards. "It can't get any sweeter unless you're going to heaven."

"I'm just ready to sit back and play this game over in my mind all night long. I don't think I'll get any sleep tonight."

Winnipeg last won the Grey Cup in 1988 when it defeated the B.C. Lions 22-21 in Ottawa. Kennerd kicked the winning field goal in that game with 2:55 remaining.

The Argos sat in stunned silence in their dressing room, once again falling victim to Winnipeg's defence.

"Losing anytime is difficult, but when you lose and play as hard as we played you've got to be proud of the football players that played it for you," said a sombre Argos coach Don Matthews. "The effort that the Argos put forth is what I'm going to be proud of."

Mike (Pinball) Clemons, his voice barely a whisper, wished the Bombers well next Sunday.

"They're a great bunch of guys and they all came over after the game," he said as reporters huddled around him in the dressing room. "I wish them the best and I hope they take the Cup."

Ham and Eskimos win western division final

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary Stampeders' dream of a Grey Cup berth ended Sunday and the man who rudely shook them awake was Edmonton Eskimos quarterback Tracy Ham.

Ham dodged and deked. He squirmed and scrambled. He ran for two touchdowns and threw for two others as the Eskimos steamrolled the Stampeders 43-23 in the West Division final to advance to the CFL championship against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The Bombers defeated the Toronto Argos 20-17 in the East final in Winnipeg earlier Sunday.

"We made some critical first downs in key situations," said Ham, who completed 22 of 37 passes for 441 yards and one interception. He also was the game's leading rusher, gaining 110 yards on 11 carries.

"We got off to a slow start but the defence held them out of the end zone," he added.

When the Eskimo offence sputtered, it was Ham who sparked it back to life, running for a 29-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Ham then broke the Stampeders' spirit in the third quarter as Edmonton outscored Calgary 24-3.

A record crowd of 31,923 jammed into McMahon Stadium in hopes of seeing the Stampeders advance to their first Grey Cup since 1971. But Stampeder receivers twice dropped passes in the end zone early in the game and Calgary never recovered.



"When they dropped those two touchdowns we knew we had the breaks," said Eskimo defensive tackle Brett Williams, his shoulder-length red hair gleaming with sweat. "An offensive lineman could have caught those balls."

SACKS BARRETT

Stampeder quarterback Danny Barrett, who led Calgary to first place in the West with a 11-6 record, ran for his life from a surging

Eskimo defence that sacked him five times.

"They made the plays they had to make," said Barrett, who completed 15 of 38 passes for 188 yards, two interceptions and a touchdown.

Ham, a member of the Eskimo team that last won a Grey Cup in 1987, hit Michael Soles with a 11-yard touchdown pass and connected with former Stampeder Larry Willis on a 23-yard scoring play. Fullback Blake Marshall also crashed in for a one-yard touchdown. Ham ran six yards for his second touchdown late in the game.

Placekicker Ray Macoritti converted four of the five touchdowns and added field goals of 28, 37 and 42 yards.

Calgary didn't score its first touchdown until the fourth quarter when Barrett hit Allen Pitts with a 12-yard pass. Mark McLoughlin accounted for most of the scoring with field goals of 38, 17, 47, 45 and 30 yards, plus a convert and 60-yard single.

SQUANDERS CHANCES

The Stampeders squandered chances to score two touchdowns

and trailed 13-12 at halftime, with all their scoring coming off McLoughlin's foot.

Ham scored the lone touchdown of the half at 11:36 of the second quarter when he capped a six-play, 76-yard drive with a 29-yard run.

Veteran Edmonton middle linebacker Danny Bass snuffed out one Calgary scoring drive when he intercepted a Barrett pass on the two in the second quarter. Moments before, Barrett had hit Pee Wee Smith with a pass as he crossed into the end zone, but the usually sure-handed receiver dropped the ball.

Calgary's best touchdown chance came late in the first quarter. Defensive end Walter Ballard rocked Ham with a bone-jarring hit that made the Eskimo quarterback drop the ball. Will Johnson recovered, ran with it several yards, but dropped it.

Calgary finally took over at the Eskimo 10, then tried a little dazzle. Barrett flipped the ball back to slotback Dave Sapunjis, who threw a pass to a wide-open Shawn Beals in the end zone, but Beals dropped the pass and Calgary had to settle for a 17-yard field goal.

HALIFAX (CP) — Dial M for Miracle.

That's what the St. Mary's Huskies did in beating the Western Ontario Mustangs 31-30 in Saturday's Atlantic Bowl. The victory earned them a berth in next weekend's Vanier Cup in Toronto against the Saskatchewan Huskies.

Anthony Williams hauled in a 15-yard touchdown pass from Chris Flynn with eight seconds to play to upset the unbeaten and top-ranked national champions.

"I lost the ball at first but I just stayed with it and God was with me," said Williams, who made a great over-the-shoulder catch just inches from the sideline.

Divine help is as good an explanation as any for what happened in the dying moments of a game that was Western's to win.

Leading 27-25 with 1:15 to play, the Mustangs appeared to put the game out of reach when running back Peter Glaab punched the ball in from the three-yard line.

But the Mustangs were called for holding and the play came back. Then one down later, Western coach Larry Haylor played it safe rather than go for the SMU jugular.

Faced with third and goal from the St. Mary's three, Haylor opted for a field goal and a five-point lead rather than try for a major that would have put the game out of reach.

"We didn't want to give them the chance to win on a field goal," said a disappointed Haylor. "We wanted to have the mentality that our defence could hold them."

BIGGEST WIN

Starting from his 35, Flynn marched the Huskies 75 yards in eight plays to cap off the biggest win of his four-year career at the tiny Halifax school.

"He's a football player, that's all you can say," said wideout Matt Nealon, who has played with Flynn since minor football days in their

native Quebec.

"After playing with him for years, there's been so many games that he's come down and won it on the last drive. I didn't even worry about it."

There was plenty to worry about before the game.

Flynn, who turned 24 Saturday, jammed his throwing shoulder in last weekend's AUSA championship and was a doubtful starter right up until game time.

The CIAU's career touchdown leader didn't come out for the warmups, throwing instead in a nearby gym while a doctor and SMU coach Larry Uteck looked on.

The doctor froze the shoulder and Flynn played, even though he was never able to connect long.

"On that last drive, I thought if I just throw short we'll have a chance to win," said Flynn, who is favored to win an unprecedented third straight Hec Crighton Trophy as the country's top player.

HAS GOOD DAY

He completed 25 of 38 passes for 240 yards and four touchdowns. He was intercepted once.

It looked early on like it would be a long day for the Huskies, who fumbled on two of their first three possessions with the turnovers resulting in Western touchdowns.

But then the Huskies roared back and scored twice before the quarter ended.

St. Mary's jumped in front 22-14 just before the half on a touchdown set up by a fake punt that put the Huskies near the Western end zone.

Nealon scored twice for the Huskies on passes of two and nine yards. Wideout Ian MacDonald added the other SMU major on a six-yard reception from Flynn.

Fullback Duane Forde scored twice for Western on runs of one and eight yards.

Wide receiver Nigel Levy, on a 42-yard pass from John LeClair, and Glaab, on a two-yard run, scored the other Mustangs' majors.

Sports

**the
Record**

Football

Huskies capitalize on Bishop's turnovers for Churchill Bowl

**Huskies 41
Gaiters 13**

By Bruce Macfarlane

MONTREAL — For the third time in five years, the Bishop's Gaiters have fallen one step short of reaching the Vanier Cup final. Seven costly Bishop's turnovers allowed the University of Saskatchewan Huskies to thrash the Bishop's Gaiters 41-13 in the Churchill Bowl Saturday afternoon at McGill's Molson Stadium. Saskatchewan's parsimonious defensive secondary grounded the notorious Bishop's aerial attack, intercepting five passes and returning two of them for touchdowns. Kim Pasoloski and Jason Huel returned interceptions of 32 and 25 yards respectively for majors as the Huskies earned their second

consecutive trip to the Vanier Cup competition.

Saskatchewan will square off against the St-Mary's Huskies Saturday at Toronto's Skydome for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union crown. The Atlantic-based Huskies beat defending national champions Western Mustangs 31-30 in the Atlantic Bowl.

"We saw why Saskatchewan was in the Vanier Cup last year and why they're going back again this year," said a dejected-looking Gaiters' head coach Ian Breck. "They're a good team in every aspect," he added.

FIVE INTERCEPTIONS

The Huskies started to dominate the national semi-final game right from the start when Bishop's quarterback Silvio Martel attempted his first pass of the game. Standing on his nine-yard line, Martel threw

the ball into the hands of defensive back Errol Brown.

Three plays later, Huskies' placekicker Phil Guebert kicked his first of four field goals, a 12-yard field goal at the 3:23 mark of the first quarter. Guebert, who also picked off two Bishop's passes while playing safety, was named most valuable player of the game.

"You have to give a lot of credit to our front line," said Guebert. "It was hard for their quarterback to throw the ball with those guys in their face all afternoon."

Martel wasn't up to his usual performance. The third-year quarterback was 7-of-19 and tossed four interceptions. Martel, who was pulled in the second half of the 1988 national semifinal, found himself on the bench at the 7:15 mark of the second quarter and was replaced by sophomore Jim Murphy.

"You've got to have some balance in all three areas, offence, defence and specialty teams," said Martel. "You can't expect one group (defence) to carry everything."

Murphy initiated a 31-yard touchdown drive to narrow the score to 24-10 at the 12:29 mark on a one-yard run by running back Granville Campbell.

Saskatchewan scored one more point before the end of the half on a safety before Bishop's kicker Greg Hiscox booted a 21-yard field goal to chop the Huskies lead to 12 at the half.

The Huskies scored 17 points in the second half on three Guebert field goals of 31, 12 and 19 yards, respectively and Huel's 30-yard touchdown interception.

APPLIED PRESSURE

Saskatchewan head coach Brian Towriss said his defence put the heat on the Bishop's quarterbacks.

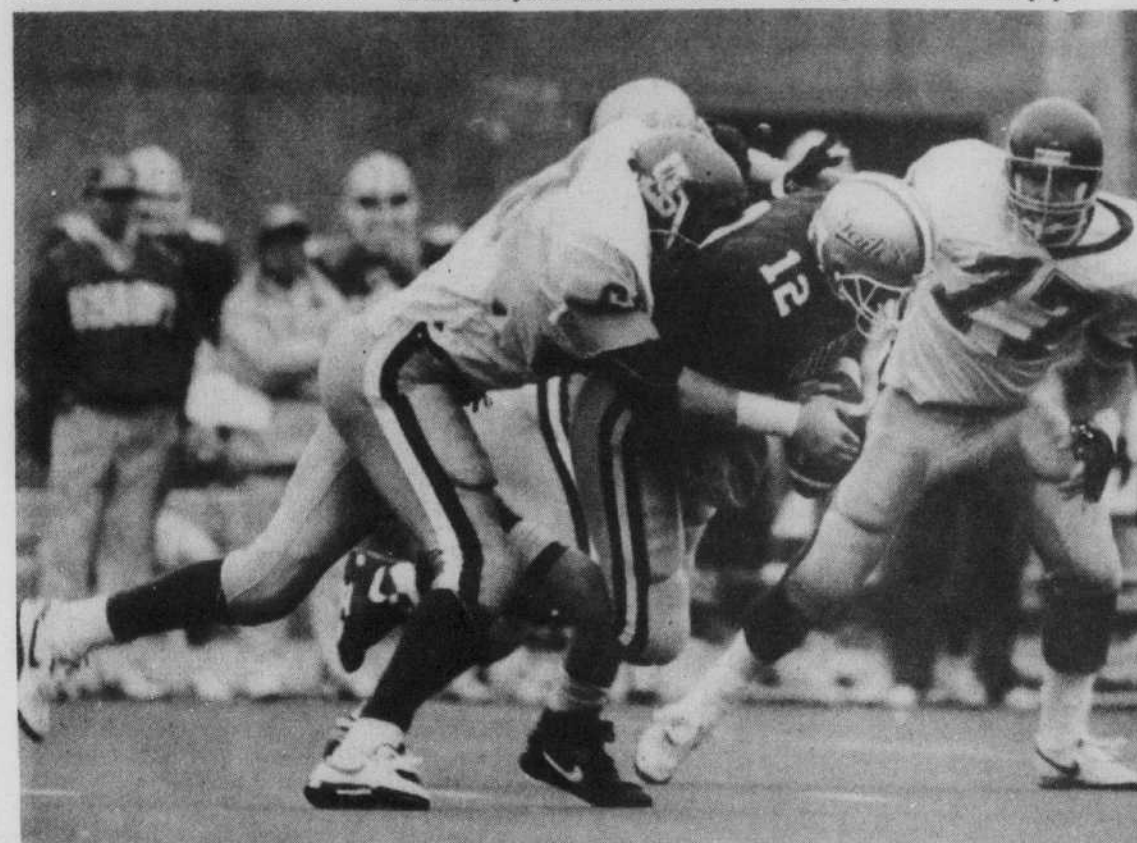
"Our defence has been good all year but we thought they'd make mistakes if we put pressure on them," he said.

"We're a pretty balanced team," he said. "Our offence still made mistakes but we still put the ball in the end zone."

Although the Gaiters switched quarterbacks midway through the second half, neither of the M&Ms could muster up an offensive threat during the latter portion of the game. Saskatchewan picked off two Bishop's passes, including Huel's touchdown return.

"I came out in the second half flustered," Murphy said. "They came hard and I made some bad reads. I couldn't get things going."

Compared to the relatively experienced Saskatchewan Huskies, Bishop's rookie-filled team may lose only one player to graduation. "It was my last game of the year," said Derek Schumann, a fifth-year Bishop's player.



Bishop's quarterback Silvio Martel feels the heat of the swarming Saskatchewan defence in Saturday's Churchill Bowl.

Basketball

Gaiters couldn't catch Catamounts

**Catamounts 64
Gaiters 52**

By Bruce Macfarlane

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The Bishop's men's basketball team gained some valuable experience playing in their first-ever exhibition game against a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I basketball team Friday night.

The Gaiters failed to execute in the second half losing 64-52 to the University of Vermont Catamounts Friday at the Catamounts' Patrick Gymnasium.

The Gaiters travelled to the Green Mountain State to play last

year's North Atlantic division finalist. The trip was worth every mile.

"We showed tremendous patience and execution," said Gaiters' head coach Eddie Pomykala. "We played all 12 players and distributed the playing time. They played their starters more than they anticipated."

Vermont head coach Tom Brennan and his Catamounts expected to walk all over the Gaiters in their final pre-season contest before league play. But the Catamounts had their hands full with the pesky Gaiters.

After watching the Gaiters control the latter part of the second half to narrow the Catamount half-time lead to 33-32, Vermont was

forced to use their starting five throughout the second half.

The Catamounts took a 39-36 lead in the second half before the towering six-foot-seven Kevin Roberson swatted down two Bishop's shots. Besides controlling the boards, the Division I school stopped the Gaiters inside game forcing the visiting Canadian university team to shoot from the outside.

Pierre Tibblin, Bishop's top scorer with 20 points, said his team didn't play the full 40-minute contest.

"We can just be happy with the first half," he said after the game. "We had troubles sustaining the 40 minutes."

"It's the first year that after every game we see improvement," he said.

The Catamounts' and Roberson's defensive show continued for six minutes before Bishop's forward David Fisher sunk a field goal at the 10:07 mark.

With a 13-point lead at the 17-minute mark, Brennan substituted his starting five. "The first team really had it rolling," said Brennan. "We could have done something if I'd left them in."

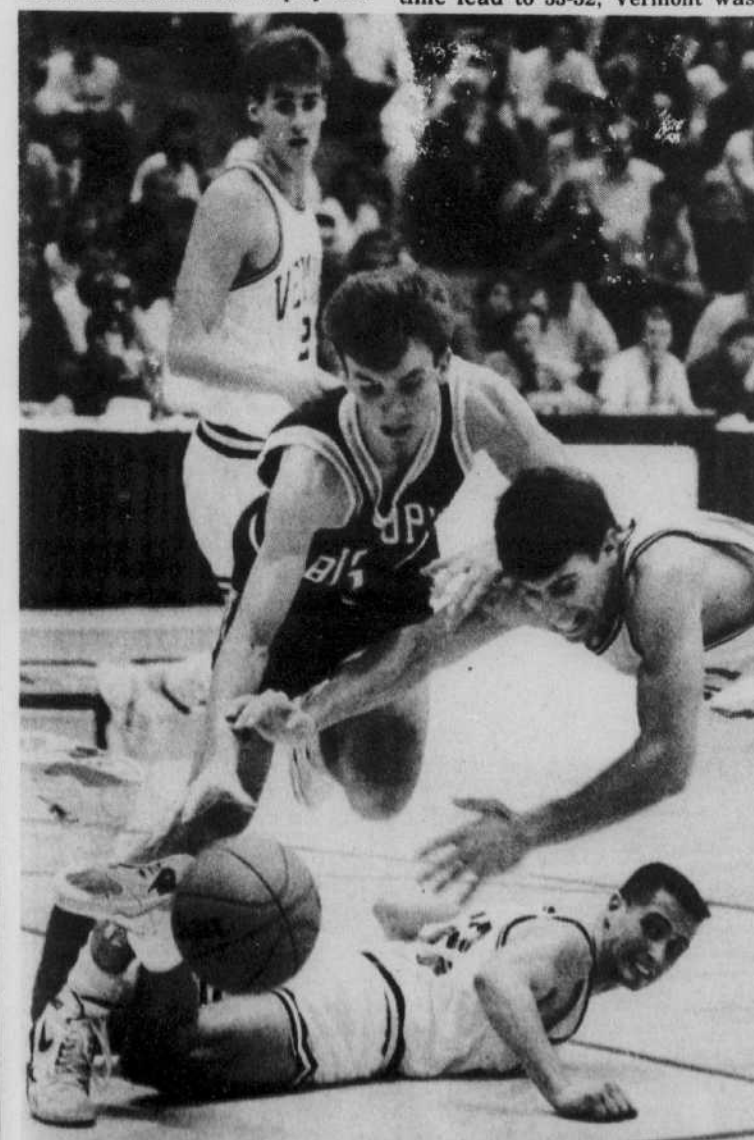
EARLY VERMONT START
The Catamounts started off the fast-paced contest with an alley-oop from Kenny White to centre Roberson followed by a three-pointer by White to take a quick 5-0 lead before the Gaiters jumped on the scoreboard with a field goal from Daniel Methot.

At the 11:58 mark of the first half, Brennan substituted his entire starting five with a 19-8 lead. Five minutes later, Pomykala and his Gaiters narrowed the gap to 23-20 before Brennan once again called upon his starters.

Even though Vermont's starting five came back on the court, Bishop's slowed the pace of the game down, using it to their advantage. Pierre Tibblin, who was the Gaiters high scorer with 20 points, sank a field goal with 22 seconds left in the half to close the Catamounts' lead to one (31-30).

With 22 seconds left in the half, Bishop's point guard Tim Johnston swished two free throws from the foul line to give the Gaiters their only lead of the game — 32-31.

Rookie forward Brennan Wares fouled Vermont's top scorer Rahim Huland El with one second on the clock. The Catamounts' captain netted both free throws to give Vermont a 33-32 lead at the half.



Gaiter Tim Johnston tries to dribble the ball past a herd of Vermont Catamounts in Bishop's first-ever NCAA Division I exhibition game Friday night.

"I opened the season with an injury and closed it with an injury," he said. The Bishop's 'Strike Force' leader hobbled off the field towards the end of the second quarter when he re-injured ligaments in his ankle.

Breck said there was a big difference between the two national semifinals. "I think what you saw was a veteran team who wanted to give it one more try," he said. "Obviously Saskatchewan made it work."

"We're basically a pretty young team with a fair number of people having their first opportunity to play in a game like this," Breck said.

GAITER NOTEBOOK

The final Bishop's Touchdown Club of the season will be held on Thursday, November 29 at Dewhurst Dining Hall.

Bishop's 1990-91 season will start next September with an exhibition game against the Guelph Gryphons in Guelph, Ontario.

SCORING

FIRST QUARTER

After defensive back Errol Brown picks off a Bishop's pass, Saskatchewan placekicker Phil Guebert kicks a 12-yard field goal.

Saskatchewan 3, Bishop's 0.
Bishop's kicker Greg Hiscox evens the score at 3-3 with a 26-yard field goal.
Saskatchewan 3, Bishop's 3.
Huskies' quarterback David Earl hits Dwayne Dmytryshyn on a 74-yard touchdown pass and run play. Guebert kicks the convert. Saskatchewan 10, Bishop's 3.

SECOND QUARTER

Huskies' safety Guebert picks off his first of two interceptions to set up Saskatchewan's second TD. Eight plays later, running back Rob Symchyk runs one-yard into the Gaiters' end zone. Guebert kicks the convert. Saskatchewan 17, Bishop's 3.
Huskies' defensive back Kim Pasloski returns an interception 42 yards for a touchdown. Guebert kicks the convert. Saskatchewan 24, Bishop's 3.
Bishop's scores their only touchdown of the day on a one-yard run by Granville Campbell. Hiscox kicks the convert. Saskatchewan 24, Bishop's 10.
Bishop's concedes one point as Guebert's 32-yard field goal attempt drifted wide of the uprights. Saskatchewan 25, Bishop's 10.
Hiscox kicks a 21-yard field goal on the last play of the first half. Saskatchewan 25, Bishop's 13.

THIRD QUARTER

Guebert kicks a 31-yard field goal. Saskatchewan 28, Bishop's 13.
Huskies' Jason Huel returns an interception 30 yards for a TD. Guebert kicks the convert. Saskatchewan 35, Bishop's 13.

FOURTH QUARTER

Guebert kicks a 12-yard field goal. Saskatchewan 38, Bishop's 13.

Guebert kicks his fourth field goal of the day, hitting a three-pointer from 19 yards. Saskatchewan 41, Bishop's 13.

STATISTICS

	BU	Sask.
First Downs	16	17
Yards rushing	67	193
Yards passing	189	175
Net offence	211	344
Passes made/attempted	12-30	10-29
Interceptions by	3	5
Punts—average	11-33.1	9-33
Fumbles—lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties—yards	7-47	7-85

INDIVIDUAL

Rushing: Bishop's — G. Campbell 13-39, Cyrenne 0-0, McCarthy 3-16, Murphy 1-7, Martel 2-0, S. Campbell 1-5; Saskatchewan — Dmytryshyn 16-74, Symchyk 2-1, Earl 6-44, Farthing 1-2, Poelzer 7-57, Slabik 2-6, Reider 1-8.

Receiving: Bishop's — S. Campbell 2-17, Gregory 5-72, Raymond 2-50, G. Campbell 2-13, Quig 1-17 Saskatchewan — Dmytryshyn 1-74, Farthing 4-48, Olson 2-26, Symchyk, 1-2, Sander 2-25.

Passing: Bishop's — Martel 9-17, 93 yards, 0 TD, 4 Ints. Murphy 5-11, 76 yards, 0 TD, 1 Ints. Saskatchewan — Earl 9-27, 160 yards, 1 TDs, 2 Ints. Reider 1-2, 15 yards 0 TD, 1 Ints.

Kickoff Returns: Bishop's — S. Campbell 2-23, Cyrenne 1-11, J.F. Gagnon 2-17; Saskatchewan — Brown 1-39, Dmytryshyn 0-0, Symchyk 1-12, Polezer 1-21.

Punt Returns: Bishop's — Schumann 4-8, Haines 2-3, Gagnon 1-7, Cyrenne 1-3 Saskatchewan — Farthing 2-37, Brown 4-30, Guebert 1-0, Olynik 1-8.



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