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TUESDAY

September 8, 1992

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WEATHER
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Troops butcher South African marchers

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Troops in the black homeland of Ciskei opened fire on ANC marchers Monday, killing at least 24 people and injuring almost 200.

The bloodbath threatened to plunge South Africa into a major crisis and block efforts to revive stalled talks between the African National Congress and the South African government on giving blacks the vote and ending apartheid.

The ANC warned the killings could trigger an explosion of popular anger. And the South African government said it was sending troops to Ciskei at the

request of the homeland's military government to guard important installations from possible retaliatory attacks.

The Ciskei leadership is allied with South African President F.W. de Klerk, and the ANC promptly blamed de Klerk's administration for the killings.

"It seemed so absolutely unnecessary. If this is a taste of things to come, then God help us all," said John Hall, head of the National Peace Secretariat, who was on the scene. The secretariat monitors political violence.

The Ciskei troops apparently

opened fire without warning on the march by some 20,000 ANC supporters calling for the removal of Ciskei ruler Brig.-Gen. Oupa Gqozo.

Dead and wounded people littered the road as survivors tried to care for them. Some struggled to crawl away, dragging dead or injured friends.

Political leaders taking part in the march, including top African National Congress officials, dived for cover as troops blazed away on the outskirts of Bisho, capital of the nominally independent homeland.

Witnesses said gunfire erupted

when the marchers stormed through a back entrance of a stadium on Bisho's outskirts.

Ciskei Defence Chief Brig.-Gen. Marius Oelschig said his forces began shooting after being attacked by a group of marchers armed with handguns and grenades.

A spokesman for the South African Embassy in Ciskei, said 24 people were killed and 196 wounded, most of them by bullets.

"The blood of the slain and the injured has indelibly stained the hands of Brigadier Gqozo and his henchmen,"

An equal responsibility devolves also on the de Klerk government," the ANC declared in a statement.

De Klerk criticized the ANC, saying the deaths could have been avoided.

"I would like to stress that the role of the South African government throughout has been one of trying to avoid just this," he said.

The ANC has been trying to topple the government of Ciskei, one of several independent homelands set up by the South African government under apartheid to create separate countries for blacks.

Referendum: A yes vote means yes but what about a no?

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — The official question of the Quebec referendum — the one voters will be asked when they enter the polling booth Oct. 26 — won't be known until Wednesday when the National Assembly begins a long and no doubt furious debate on its wording.

But certain assumptions can still be made about it.

It will be about a dozen words long and similar, if not identical, to the straightforward federal question of which a prototype was released last week.

More importantly, it's not likely to be the real question of the campaign.

That honor will almost certainly go to a shorter question that everyone was clamoring, also at length and furiously, to answer last week.

side will easily let it drop.

Members of the Parti Québécois were the first to offer their answer.

Trying to cast their net as wide as possible, they said a No vote to the new unity package meant just that and nothing more.

Aiming to catch the many Quebecers — Liberals included — who are wary of sovereignty but can't stomach the package, they said a No vote would never be construed as a Yes to sovereignty.

"Sovereignty is too noble, too honorable a goal to be achieved in a such a roundabout way," said the PQ's Constitution critic, Jacques Brassard.

The line was a red flag waved before the Liberals — and party heavyweights quickly charged the PQ.

A No vote will be a rejection of Canada and as such a vote for sovereignty, said Communications Minister Lawrence Cannon.

"There's no choice. Those are the options," said Cannon.

Deputy premier Lise Bacon, along with Cannon one of the few unambiguous and unapologetic federalists in Premier Robert Bourassa's cabinet, went further.

In what reminded some people of the economic gloom-and-doom scenarios popular among federalist forces in the 1980 referendum campaign, she suggested a No vote this time is not only a Yes to sovereignty but also a Yes to chronic unemployment.

While Bourassa backed off Sunday from equating a No vote with implicit support for sovereignty, the message was clear.

And three weeks before the

See VOTE Page 2

Equality salutes Bourassa's flag

By Jack Branswell

MONTREAL (CP) — The English-rights Equality party has decided to hold its nose, swallow hard and campaign for the constitutional deal in the referendum.

Party Leader Robert Libman announced Monday that despite concerns the deal does not go far enough in protecting minorities, his party will join the Yes forces in Quebec.

"It is not a rock solid guarantee of any kind," Libman said of the clause in the deal on the development and vitality of minorities. "We would have liked to see something clearer."

But Libman said the clause could provide some protection for the francophone and anglophone minorities in Canada after it is interpreted by the courts.

"And that potential is one

reason why we're willing to hold our noses and support it," Libman said at a news conference.

The party wants Premier Robert Bourassa to make a commitment to minorities and say how he interprets the clause, part of the constitutional deal worked out by the premiers, native leaders and Ottawa last month.

Libman says the party is also worried about how legislation on language and culture, which will require a double majority of all senators and francophone senators in the reformed Senate, will affect Quebec's English minority.

Those concerns aside, the other key reason the Equality party is willing to fall in line with federalist forces in Quebec is the consequences of the other side winning the referendum.

See EQUALITY Page 2

Alice and Suzy



Alice Gravel, 84, and her 24-year-old mare Suzy have a special relationship that keeps them both fit and young. Turn the page to find out more.

Beyond hate: Northern Ireland hears plea for peace

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three former hostages held in Lebanon joined in a call for forgiveness and peace in Northern Ireland on Monday, risking controversy by supporting talks with the "men of violence."

Americans Terry Anderson and Rev. Lawrence Jenco joined

ned Briton Terry Waite in making an appeal during a news conference at a Beyond Hate conference that opened Sunday in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city.

Belfast-born Brian Keenan, another former hostage in Lebanon, attended an evening session of the conference and

look in the eyes of another," he said.

"Hatred is useless," said Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest from Los Angeles who spent 18 months as a captive in Lebanon. "It doesn't help. It hurts you, it hurts everybody."

The appeal came amid more tragic reminders of a conflict

that has left more than 3,000 dead. A woman widowed by violence in January found her parents shot to death in their home near the Irish border Monday morning.

And in Belfast, a family buried an 18-year-old son who was shot by soldiers. Two soldiers were charged with murder Saturday.

Anderson, Jenco and Waite, sitting side by side as they made their appeal against political violence, each appeared ready to court controversy in suggesting that the current political talks on Northern Ireland include the "men of violence."

after a year and a half as a prisoner with Anderson, said the extremists among Northern Ireland's Protestant majority and Catholic minority must "ask for forgiveness."

"Look into yourself, see the pain and suffering that both sides have caused," he said.

"Violence is never for a good purpose," said Anderson, of New York, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press who was released in December after more than six years as a hostage.

Afghanistan brings back public execution

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — At least 10,000 people packed into a downtown park Monday cheered the first public hanging since the rebel resistance ousted the Communist government in April.

The new Islamic government said the hangings of three men, none of them more than 25 years old, showed its will to rid the capital of the murder, extortion and robbery that has racked the capital since the rebel leadership took power.

A fourth man who was to be

executed committed suicide a few hours earlier in his cell, said a security guard.

The condemned men — Mohammad Rafiq, Mohammad Sikander and Mohammad Gul — arrived at the park in an armored personnel carrier, bright orange ski masks hiding their faces and their hands crudely tied behind their backs with plastic bags.

The men were tried behind closed doors and no one would say what crimes they committed.

There are reported to be dozens more waiting on death row.

The trio stood silently on a long wooden table, the noose loosely wrapped around their neck as a religious cleric railed against the rampaging lawlessness that has racked the capital since the rebel leadership took power.

As a turbaned rebel brandishing a semi-automatic rifle kicked the table out from beneath the three condemned men, the crowd surged forward

shouting "God is great!"

For hours hundreds of people streamed past the bodies that swayed in the cool evening breeze from the crude wooden gallows hurriedly constructed a day earlier. Dozens of tanks roared past the execution site whipping up a dust storm that engulfed the bodies.

"This will show people what their fate will be if they loot, plunder and kill," said a rebel commander known only as Khakar. "We hope this will have a positive result."

All four local political parties, and the British and Irish governments, have rejected participation by Sinn Féin, the party that supports the Irish Republican Army's violent campaign against British control of the province.

Jenco, who was freed in 1986

He said that forgiveness is a prerequisite for peace. "I don't think you're ever going to end the cycle until you get at least some of those men to sit down across from you," he said.

The Beyond Hate conference is sponsored by the Centre for Creative Communications, with support from the Derry city council and the U.S.-backed International Fund for Ireland.

Hong Kong vets: Still 'family' after 50 years



Hong Kong veterans salute their comrades: 'We occupy a small corner of history.'

By Caroline Kutschke

GRANBY — "You can't live with people without becoming a family when you live with them day in and day out, through thick and thin, through starvation."

This sense of family and friendship brought Denzil Firth and more than 50 other former prisoners of war and their families to the annual reunion of the Quebec-Maritimes branch of the Hong Kong Veterans Association, held in Granby this weekend.

The men were members of the Royal Rifles of Canada, who spent 3½ tortured years in Japanese prison camps after the Battle of Hong Kong ended on Christmas Day, 1941.

Many of the "Rifles" were Eastern Townships natives. Others came from Quebec City, the Gaspé coast, northern New Brunswick and the Magdalen Islands.

SAILED IN OCTOBER

The Royal Rifles and the Winnipeg Grenadiers made up the Canadian contingent which sailed for Hong Kong in October 1941. They fought sometimes 24 hours a day, for eighteen days, starting December 8, 1941. On Christmas Day, Japan ordered the troops to lay down their arms. They surrendered.

From then until the end of the war, the soldiers were forced to work in POW camps in Hong Kong and around the Japanese

islands.

Their average age was 19.

"It was a terrible experience," veteran Lionel Hurd, of Sawyerville, said back at the hotel Saturday after a parade and remembrance ceremonies. "It was a hopeless war we couldn't possibly win."

The Canadian veterans were and are something to be proud of, said Hurd, founding president of the association. "The Japanese said in Hong Kong the toughest fighters they came up against were the Canadians."

FARM BOYS

They were probably tougher because they had been brought up on farms and fishing boats to be self-reliant, Hurd speculated. "They knew what to do. They were soldiers right from the start; they knew what a rifle was and how to shoot them."

Their farm experience also made the Rifles mechanically inclined, he added.

A lot stands out in Hurd's mind from the experience. "Everything was so bad, I don't know which was the worst," he said. Events moved so fast the soldiers didn't have time to become acclimatized before they were sent outside to work in the snow, sometimes wearing only sandals, he added.

But a natural or professional performer or musician in the crowd made conditions like forced labor, malnutrition and pneumonia from the cold, and

poor clothing a little easier to handle, he added.

'BIG HELP'

"That was a big help; to make people laugh. It's a god-send to have people like that with you," he said, remembering one soldier who sang "The Yanks are coming" which got everyone else singing.

"That's what got a lot of them through, the high spiritedness," agreed Clarise Phillips, whose husband Edward died of pneumonia and is buried in Yokohama. The reunions are good for the vets and their families, she said. "They bolster one-another's spirits when they get together."

Not everyone could survive, Hurd added. "Some starved to death, some just lost hope and died."

Keeping their fallen comrades' memories alive and obtaining recognition for their own service while they're still alive is a constant task for the association, which was started in 1946. "If not us, then no one else will," secretary-treasurer and parade marshal Roger Cyr of the Gaspé community of Carleton said in an interview.

HATE

Cyr said he stopped hating the Japanese a long time ago. "However, there are a number of individuals that I remember with something totally opposite to love," he said.

In addition to providing financial, physical and moral support for veterans and their

widows, the association works as a lobby group.

"The Canadian government has treated us very well during the past 15 years," in terms of pensions and other funds, Cyr said.

The veterans now have a claim before the United Nations Human Rights Commission for monetary compensation for the forced labor.

The Japanese government apologized to the veterans last January, Cyr said, but they got no money. They're seeking \$20 million US for all POWs surviving Japanese camps.

NO ANSWER

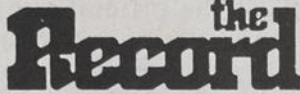
According to Cyr, they still have no answer or decision on their claim from the U.N.. The veterans aren't easily frustrated by the long wait, Cyr said, but added, "Are we pissed off? Yes."

"Time is of the essence in our case," added Firth. "We're all getting older." The average age of the veterans is 70, and their number will only decline, Firth said.

The veterans' claim for recognition is only natural, said Firth. "Like everyone else we occupy a small corner of history. Everybody that's done something in this world which he or she thinks is important wants to be remembered. This is why parents tell their kids what happened, for example."

"We would like to think that some Canadians suffered for a right cause."

Behind the news



Reform party sniffs the wind before choosing sides

EDMONTON (CP) — The Reform party, the only major political party that has yet to take a stand on the constitutional deal, is coming under increasing pressure from its members to mount a campaign to scuttle it.

"We continue to get strong feeling that the vast majority of our people don't like the deal and feel it's worth fighting," said Reform policy chief Stephen Harper.

He acknowledged "it would be difficult" to endorse the pact after such opposition.

Leader Preston Manning, who has shown no reluctance in the past in commenting on Canada's constitutional malaise, is refusing to announce the party's position until next Thursday.

"We have grave reservations about it," he said Friday. "We are endeavoring to see if other people share those convictions and how can one communicate that in a way that is constructive and positive."

The party is testing the winds

by polling candidates, constituency executives and by sending letters to 130,000 rank-and-file members asking them to write back with their opinions.

CP News Analysis

By Larry Johnsrude

The party has also set up a telephone line to its Calgary headquarters. The response has been overwhelmingly against the deal, said party spokeswoman Laurie Watson. Of 1,000 callers, 88 per cent have opposed the deal.

"The lack of a Triple-E Senate is a big complaint," said Watson. "No one is fooled. It falls short of being even a two-E Senate."

And in a survey of nominated Reform candidates last week, 68 of 70 were against the pact, she said.

But Harper acknowledged the party must be careful not to interpret opposition at the

phone lines as general opposition to the deal.

"I think it's much more a barometer of Reformers," said Harper. "Most callers would be Reformers or Reform-minded. I don't think we should fool ourselves about it."

Political observers say the party is being cautious because the constitutional deal has put Manning in a quandary. If he backs it, he risks alienating those attracted by Reform's pro-English Canadian policies. If he opposes it, he will be labeled as anti-Canadian at a time he is trying to expand the Reform's national base.

"For many people, this will be seen as a vote for Canada," said political scientist Keith Archer from the University of Calgary. "It will be very difficult to oppose this on substantive grounds and at the same time say you're in favor of the country."

Calgary Tory MP Harvie Andre criticized the Reform party's approach.

"That isn't my definition of

leadership but I guess they have a dilemma because a large part of their base is anti-Quebec," he said.

Archer said Reformers may also be afraid of losing a No campaign.

"No one wants to be on the losing side of an important national referendum," he said.

If Manning decides to campaign against the deal, it would

put Reformers on the same side as the separatist Parti Québécois and Bloc Québécois. But it wouldn't be the first time. Reform is the only English-speaking national party that says Quebec should be allowed to separate if it cannot live without special concessions.

The party, which has one MP but could be a major presence

in the House of Commons after the next election, came to prominence with its hard line on Quebec following the collapse of the Meech Lake accord.

Archer said a No campaign would move Reformers back into the forefront.

"If we hear about further demands from Quebec, then I don't think the party's support will decline," he said.

Chrétien facing Liberal split?

OTTAWA (CP) — A fissure has appeared in the federal Liberal party's support for the constitutional deal Canadians will vote on next month, CTV's Sunday Edition says.

A report on the current affairs program says Toronto MP Charles Caccia has written a memo critical of provisions in the deal that would transfer federal powers to the provincial governments.

In the memo, Caccia says proposed changes to the Constitution would weaken the central government at a critical

time in the country's history. Sunday Edition says despite the critical tone of the memo, there is no mention of whether Caccia will call on the party to reconsider its position on the deal.

Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien has pledged to campaign for the constitutional package.

This is not the first time Caccia, a cabinet minister under former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, has broken ranks with his party.

He was an outspoken critic of the Meech Lake accord even though it was endorsed by his party in 1987. In June 1989, Caccia wrote a letter saying the Liberal caucus was badly split

over Meech and he clashed with then party leader John Turner over his support of the accord.

The latest constitutional deal has often been described as "Meech-plus" by its proponents because it contains many of the same provisions, including the recognition of Quebec as a distinct society.

The deal was reached last month by the first ministers, native and territorial leaders.

Parliament resumes this week to debate the question for a national referendum on the deal, scheduled for Oct. 26. The final version of the question won't be released until it is tabled in the Commons on Wednesday.

VOTE:

Continued from page one.

campaign formally begins, the federalists' strategy now seems obvious.

Forced to sell a deal that has divided the Liberal party and

one that by Bourassa's own admission falls far short of its demands, the Liberals will try to win support for a Yes vote by warning of the dire consequences of voting No.

It's a strategy similar to one Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was using last winter and spring.

The referendum won't necessarily mark the end of Quebec's constitutional demands, Bourassa said Sunday. Quebec would not trot out new demands on Oct. 27 but nobody should imagine the constitutional process is frozen, the premier said in an interview on the Radio Canada program *Le Dimanche*.

Bourassa told the television interviewers the "future is open" and nobody can say Quebec can't make other demands or representations.

Bourassa also said he agrees with the spirit of the suggested

national referendum question, which has come under fire as "loaded" from the separatist Parti Québécois.

The proposed question: "Do you agree that the Constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on August 28, 1992."

Bourassa said voting either No or Yes on the question "does not imply pronouncing oneself on the sovereignty of Quebec." He said an answer either way wouldn't settle the sovereignty question.

The phrasing of the referendum question in Quebec still must be decided, but Bourassa indicated Quebec will adopt similar wording to the proposed national question.

EQUALITY:

Continued from page one.

Libman said Quebecers have to be convinced that turning their noses up at the package "will be giving great momentum to the forces that want to break up this country."

Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau has told Quebecers the referendum is not over sovereignty, but Libman says the Equality party will attack separatist arguments.

"The PQ, Parizeau and (Bloc Québécois leader) Lucien Bouchard have been getting away with murder for the past several weeks. It is too

easy to attack the (constitutional) offers without having to defend the viability of their own option," he said.

Meanwhile, the nationalistic Saint-Jean Baptiste Society of Montreal warned in a release issued Monday that the constitutional agreement would threaten Quebec's language legislation and its ability to integrate immigrants into a French Quebec.

Libman also expects to face some internal opposition to the party's stand. Keith Henderson, the chairman of its constitutional committee, has already said he does not support the deal.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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WEATHER Doonesbury

Plenty of clouds ahead, but with continuing mild temperatures. Tuesday: cloudy with sunny periods, with showers and thundershowers towards the evening. High: 23.



The Townships

**the
Record**

Nepalese journalist makes it through the maze

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — The second of two visitors from Nepal has arrived in Sherbrooke after his trip to Canada almost ended in a bureaucratic muddle.

Journalist Om Khadka left the airport in Katmandu, Nepal, Aug. 13 with engineer Drona Ghimire. While Ghimire, 31, arrived in Canada without incident, Khadka, 32, was turned back in New Delhi, India, after a Canadian High Commission official there suspected him of fleeing his Third World country for a better life in Canada.

"I got very very angry," said

Khadka, a freelance reporter. "I almost gave up the idea of coming to Canada."

Khadka and Ghimire, a university lecturer at the Nepal Institute of Engineering, are on a two-month exchange with the *Record* and CIRCLE, a newly-formed Sherbrooke group whose members study communications, legislation and environmental education.

SALARY TO LOW

The High Commission official refused to issue Khadka an entry visa for Canada because the reporter's salary was too low.

"In Nepalese standards it's not low," Khadka said. "What I earn in salary is equivalent to a joint secretary" — the second-highest class of civil servant in Nepal.

The official apologized, "and I said, 'I don't mind. I'll go to my own country,'" Khadka said.

The misunderstanding was eventually cleared up. An entry visa was sent to Katmandu by courier. Khadka arrived in Sherbrooke late last week.

"I never thought of residing in another country," said Khadka, who along with Ghi-

mire is a member of the Nepal Forum of Environmental Journalists.

NO PROOF

"There was no way to prove it," he said.

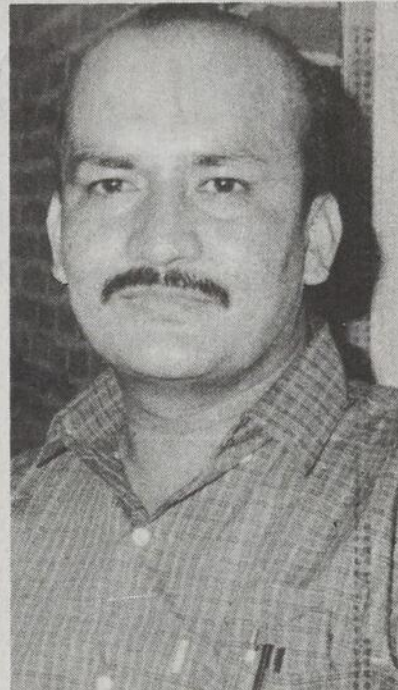
While in Canada, Ghimire and Khadka plan to write articles for the *Record* about environmental hardships in their country. They will also give lectures to Eastern Townships students and attend environmental conferences in Winnipeg, Ontario and Quebec.

At the end of October, when their exchange ends, both will

return to Nepal with CIRCLE president Richard Gendron and this reporter, where all four will spend two months studying and writing about life in Nepal.

The exchange is co-ordinated from Montreal by the Canadian Centre for International Studies and Co-operation, with funding from the Canadian International Development Agency.

High Commission officials, said Khadka, "should not think Canada is heaven. There are other heavens too."



Om Khadka... 'There are other heavens too.'

Lennoxville scouts raising money for trip to '93 jamboree out west

By Caroline Kutschke

Bottles instead of badges are getting the Lennoxville Boy Scouts to the Canadian Jamboree in Alberta next spring.

To raise money for the trip, the Scouts are having a door-to-door bottle drive from 8 a.m. to noon this Saturday.

Jamborees give scouts the chance to find out what other packs are doing said leader Al Rozen. "It's a chance to exchange and mingle ideas," he said.

The jamboree is attended by scouts from across Canada and the world and is held every two years.

Seventeen scouts from Lennoxville are going on the trip, which will cost \$1,000 each. "The scouts are looking forward to it and are working hard to raise the money," Rozen said.

The Lennoxville scouts have been car washing, car parking and holding corn roasts all summer to raise the money. More fundraising activities are planned.

Local citizens helped out Lennoxville Boy Scouts in their bottle drive this Saturday, to help raise money to go to the 1993 Canadian Jamboree in Alberta. Pictured: Scouts Jason Grapes and Patrick McLean with a donor.

RECORD/CAROLINE KUTSCHKE



Windsor man in jail after highway death

SHERBROOKE — A 21-year-old Windsor man is scheduled to appear in Sherbrooke court today in connection with a weekend car accident on Route 143 in Brompton Township that left one person dead and another injured.

According to initial reports, a 68-year-old from Sherbrooke and her passenger were driving along Route 143 when they collided with a car in their lane going in the opposite direction.

Monique Bernier died instantly; the passenger was taken to hospital.

The driver of the other car was held over the weekend in

jail. The accident is under investigation by the Quebec Police Force in Richmond.

Pair busted for theft after highway chase

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec Police Force arrested two suspected thieves Saturday night in Shefford Township.

The late-night arrest came after QPF patrollers noticed a suspicious vehicle towing three all-terrain vehicles on a trailer.

The suspects fled but the provincials gave chase, helped by Granby police. Two men, 19 and 20 years old, were arrested after they collided with a QPF vehicle in a roadblock. No one was injured, but the police vehicle was a total loss.

The two suspects are being held in connection with the theft of the all-terrain vehicles.

Massey-Vanier reading council seeks volunteers and students

SHERBROOKE — The information in this article could benefit many adults — if they could read what's written here.

To help change that, the Yamaska Reading Council is holding a series of workshops, meetings and classes this month. Sept. 8 is United Nations International Literacy Day.

"With the high school dropout rate hovering never the 40 per cent level, the number of

illiterate adults, far from decreasing will inevitably increase," council spokeswoman Freda Hudson wrote in a letter to the *Record*.

"This has caused concern both in the United States and Canada — the idea that nations which are blessed in so many ways are unable to properly educate future generations is unthinkable," Hudson wrote.

The Yamaska Reading Council, with an office at Massey-

Vanier High School in Cowansville, for years has tutored adult non-readers on a one-to-one basis, Hudson said.

The council's orientation meeting for volunteer tutors is scheduled for Oct. 6, to be followed by three training sessions Oct. 20, 22 and 24.

For more information on volunteering, or if you know someone who might benefit from learning to read, call Donna Ross at (514) 263-3775.

Gravel in top form after a lifetime in the saddle

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Alice Lamoureux Gravel isn't your average 84-year-old.

Almost every day, Gravel can be seen astride her 24-year-old mare Suzy, heading out for a trot through the woods. Suzy may have a little arthritis since she hurt a hind leg two years ago, but Gravel is in top form after a lifetime in the saddle.

Gravel is well known to the horse set in and around Sherbrooke, where she taught many

a youngster to ride. She also raised her own horses, exhibited and handled them in regional shows and was a well-respected judge.

Gravel's love affair with horses began at a tender age when she grew up on her parents' farm in Saxby's Corners, near Shefford Mountain.

"They were just wonderful animals," she enthused, her grey-blue eyes gleaming. "They were just fantastic."

Gravel has been on and

around horses since she was born. She got her first pony at the age of five.

NO CARS

"In those days, there were no cars," she recalled. "We used horse and buggies to get everywhere."

From the time she was young, Gravel could be seen driving a buggy, or on horseback. Sometimes she even rode her horse to Granby High School. By the time she was 12, Alice was so good at hitching that she won a prize at the Waterloo Fair for speed at a horse.

When she eventually married and moved to Montreal, she still found time to ride on the mountain and at stables outside Montreal with friends. After her husband François Gravel was transferred to Sherbrooke in 1946 to become president of the transit corporation, Alice Gravel soon found a stable near the Sherbrooke fairgrounds and bought a Hunter Mare called Girlie.

Between jobs at Sherbrooke Hospital and the Bruck Mill, Gravel found time to ride, give lessons and exhibit horses at local shows.

She eventually bred Girlie with a five-gaited American saddlebred stallion. She sold the two colts and continued to ride Girlie.

HANDLING AND SHOWING
Gravel also learned to ride the spirited five-gaited stallion and was soon handling and showing horses for others in all the local horse shows.

"Oh it's wonderful. It's just wonderful," she recalled. "You had that whole horse in your five fingers."

"I never had to use a whip," said the diminutive octogenarian who weighs in somewhere close to 100 pounds. But as she prepares Suzy for the trail, she shows more than 1000 pounds of horseflesh just who's boss.

Gravel raised her placid mare Suzy from the time she was a five-month old filly. She was given to Gravel the same day she was forced to have her last horse put down.

Suzy's predecessor was My Johnny, one of the two colts she bred which was eventually sold to the Montreal police force where he was became Horse #1 and led the Christmas and St. Jean Baptiste Day parades every year.

Gravel said she visited him at the police barn and he never failed to recognize her.

PROTEST

When it came time to retire My Johnny, he was to be sold for a cab horse or fox meat. Gravel protested. She wrote the editor of the *Montreal Gazette* and the story became a cause celebre for the SPCA, which raised enough money to buy him and send him back to Gravel in Sherbrooke.

"I kept him for 10 years after that," she said.

But now, Gravel and Suzy are an inseparable pair.

"She's really something," Gravel said with affection in her voice. "She's so gentle, a little two-year-old kid could ride her."

Gravel credits Suzy and her daily rides for her longevity and good shape.

"Probably it's thanks to Suzy," she said, as Suzy happily munches on a carrot.

Unless the weather is really bad, Gravel comes to the Goodfellow stable on Brompton Road to groom and saddle Suzy. Then she takes her for a ride up the hill to her old haunts on Duvernay Street and sometimes to the Beckett Woods.

Gravel needs a overtuned bucket to mount Suzy, but she sits proudly in the saddle and gingerly dismounts from the 14-hands-high horse without a hassle.

Gravel never had any children and she's alone now, except for Suzy. The affection she would have bestowed on her children and grandchildren has gone to her numerous pupils, and her beloved mounts.

"I have no one, no more," she said with a twinge of sadness. "They left me alone in Quebec."

She has a sister and a brother but they have moved south to avoid the long winters. Gravel, who rides almost every day in the winter too, said she has no

intention of becoming a snowbird. She plans to stay right here with Suzy.

"No, I'm not going to leave this place. No way," she said, adding that she buried her husband in Roxton Pond when he died last April, "and that's where I'll be buried too."

But that's a long way away and Gravel intends to keep on riding for as long as she can.

"As long as I can get on, I guess I'll keep going, 'cause I really enjoy it."



Two weeks before her 85th birthday, Alice Gravel is still riding high in the saddle.

RECORD PHOTOS RITA LEGAULT



Gravel needs a little boost to mount her horse.

Social safety net must give generously, not grudgingly

The notion of a government inspector knocking on the neighbor's door to ask if the guy with the Chevy spent the night is foreign and outrageous to most of us. That's because we're not beholden to government for our bread and butter — we supply theirs.

And I'd venture to say that if taxpayers recruited inspectors to monitor how our hard-earned dollars were spent by elected officials, we'd recupe more than the \$115 million the government hopes to save by weeding out welfare cheats.

Unfortunately, welfare recipients don't have the luxury of telling inspectors, more curious about who recipients are bedding than who they're feeding, to go fly a kite. Their dependence on a monthly cheque is viewed largely as abdication of their right to privacy and dignity.

There are 600,000 Quebecers who rely on monthly welfare cheques to survive. That's a population larger than those found in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and the two territories. It's a problem of astronomical proportion, and one that can't be solved by dispatching inspectors to see who's sleeping with whom and who bought a case of beer on the weekend.

The money spent training 150 investigators would have been better spent finding ways to break the welfare cycle. More progressive reforms, such as compelling able recipients to return to school, have already borne fruit. In interviews with adult students forced to follow up-grading courses to continue receiving benefits, many said they returned to school reluctantly, but are happy they did.

The challenge now is for government to find jobs for these newly trained people before their enthusiasm wanes.

Another area which warrants further exploration is creating programs to identify young people at risk of becoming trapped in the welfare web, and preventing it before it happens. Confidence-building courses in life-skills and skill-development at the primary school level, along with early identification of potential drop-outs, will go a long way toward reducing the weight of social-assistance programs.

Finally, the government should encourage recipients to work as volunteers in the community, and yes, even occasionally for pay without being penalized. One single mother on welfare lost benefits because her 16-year-old son earned \$500 refereeing baseball games. His hard-earned cash went to buy soccer equipment, but she ended up with less money to put food on the table.

If we're to continue to take pride in our much-lauded social safety net, it has to be one that gives generously, not grudgingly, to the needy. And we have to get rid of the strings: the ones that bind people to it, and the ones that allow government inspectors to believe recipients cashed in their pride and dignity at the door when they asked for bread and butter.

SHARON McCULLY

Not better than nothing

Excerpts of Jean Allaire's letter of resignation from the executive of the Quebec Liberal party, whose platform on constitutional reform he wrote. Allaire quit after the Quebec Liberals endorsed the new constitutional agreement:

I cannot, in good conscience, accept an agreement whose only advantage is that it's an agreement. I cannot subscribe to the morose reasoning I heard too often during our convention: "It's better than nothing."

It settles nothing when it comes to the framework needed for dynamic development in Quebec. On the contrary, it drags us into interminable administrative and judicial debates and shows, by its very nature, how little the other provinces care about a truly renewed federalism.

Can't afford unity deal

From a letter to the editor of the Vancouver Sun from Joe Scharz of Tulameen, B.C.:

I can understand the politicians wanting to create more jobs but the first ministers should be subtracting parliamentary seats, not adding.

I'm not getting anything from the over-representation I'm receiving now, except the GST, and my Canada pension certainly won't be able to support any added MPs.

Following the B.C. government's prudish policy of "if we can't pay for it we won't get it," I cannot afford the constitutional package and have no alternative but to vote No in the referendum. I'm buried in taxes now.

— From "What Canada Thinks", a regular feature of The Canadian Press:

Letters

Canadians will pay the price for 11 men's indiscretion

Dear Editor:

Mark Twain is supposed to have said, speaking of Satan, that anyone who could be "spiritual leader of two thirds of the human race, and political leader of all of it, must have executive ability."

It's hard not to recall that quote when our prime minister comes to mind. Any political leader who can surround himself with 10 provincial premiers and get all of them to agree to something no intelligent human would devise in

other surroundings must, indeed, have executive ability.

To pull off the same stunt twice proves it. In the spring of '87 at Meech Lake, Mr. Mulroney managed once. Here we are, five years later, and he's done it again.

Some of the victims are in the trap a second time. The rest are first-time visitors, but they're all caught.

By unanimous consent, every premier east and west of Ontario and Quebec has offered the sur-

render of real powers in the House of Commons to the two which, between them, already hold controlling power. And that's not all. All have opted for an unequal, partly-Elected and in-Effective Senate.

Even that wasn't enough. By unanimous consent, they have chosen to constitutionalize the denial of representation by population. All have agreed to guarantee one "society" at least a quarter of Parliament's seats, no matter

what its population no matter what its population — never mind its undefined constitutional status.

It looks a lot like one of those "it seemed like a good idea at the time" cases, the kind of idea that doesn't let one easily forget — a sort of hangover. But this hangover doesn't content itself with tormenting its creator. Every Canadian will pay the price for 11 men's indiscretion.

Elijah, where are you?

DONALD L. HEALY
Melbourne

Poker machines: Please help destroy this monster

To the Editor,

Did you ever dare to dream? Do you dream about the last mortgage payment, or when the car has been paid and you are finally

free? Maybe now you can take that trip to Cuba where the water is crystal clear and the white sand stretches for miles. How about building your garage with your

dream workshop, a place where you can lose yourself in the calming peace of woodworking. Go ahead, you deserve it. It was a long struggle to get there.

What about finally reaching your dreams only to find them shattered. Maybe the nest egg that you had the in the bank is gone, unexpectably wiped out. Why is it that you are no longer allowed to see the monthly bills or the bank statement? Visa isn't paid, but the bill never comes. Your partner seems nervous, agitated. Then all of it explodes around you. You're broke. You're broke. The dreams are gone, hopes dashed. Depression sets in.

These are true feelings, happenings. A man happily pays off the mortgage only to find another debt to pay. Another goes to the bank but the nest egg is gone, evaporated. The horror stories seem endless in our community.

Why? Because of our local video-poker industry. These are supposed to be illegal. Why are they still there, sucking the life blood out of happy families and shattering dreams. The people working for the industry seem happy, strutting and striding, smiling and chatting while those who lose dreams are quiet, fearful and worried.

The poker machines are everywhere, making liars out of lovers, cheaters out of sweethearts, depriving children. Please help destroy this monster. Help keep our families dreams alive, because life is only worthwhile if you can dream. Did you ever dream about...? No I don't dare.

DONALD KEEBLE
Ayer's Cliff



"Non-smoking."

Provinces hit disposable diapers with tax hike

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Two provinces have quietly taken sides on the sensitive issue of how to diaper baby's bottom.

With a little-noticed tax change last month, Manitoba became the second province to impose what amounts to an environmental tax on disposable diapers. British Columbia was the first in 1990.

Both provinces say they want to encourage the use of cloth diapers for environmental reasons — at a time when most parents favor disposables.

"We're removing a tax break from a wasteful product that has a further cost to the taxpayer," Rod McCormick of the Manitoba Environment Department said in an interview.

7 PER CENT HIKE

Manitoba has cancelled the sales-tax exemption for disposable

diapers while leaving it in place for reusables. The change adds seven per cent to the cost of the disposables.

The tax change is expected to generate \$1.5 million annually for the province's environmental innovations fund, which supports environment-related projects, McCormick said.

The B.C. diaper tax, which works the same way, earns \$3 million annually for that province's sustainable environment fund, said Dianne George of the B.C. Finance Ministry.

Environmentalists say the diaper tax is an example of how governments can promote conservation.

"Governments have been told frequently that they should be using market mechanisms to encourage environmental changes and a tax at the consumer level is

certainly one way to go," said Ellen Schwartzel of Pollution Probe.

The Toronto group says disposable diapers account for 24,000 tonnes of garbage sent to Canadian landfill sites each year and constitute "the single largest non-recyclable component of household garbage."

But Procter and Gamble, which manufactures Pampers and other brands of disposable diapers, says these products have been targeted unfairly.

"We're not happy with it (the tax) because we see it as discriminatory and unjustifiably so," said company spokesman Tom Gove.

"Most people recognize that the environmental impact of the two (diaper) systems is different but equivalent. One is far more of a waste generator but the other is far more of an energy user."

Procter and Gamble says the environmental advantage of cloth diapers is offset by the energy and water required to wash them, but environmentalists disagree.

A federal survey last year found that almost 70 per cent of households with children in diapers used disposables all or most of the time. The cloth diaper industry has been decimated in recent years.

"At the peak in 1989-90, there were 40 to 50 firms manufacturing cloth diapers in Canada, but those people are basically all gone," said Ken Morrison chief executive officer of Babykins in Richmond, B.C.

Babykins, which makes cloth diapers, is now struggling to get out of receivership. Morrison hopes the tax changes will signal a new trend in favor of cotton products.

U.S. presidential race has Canadian angle

OTTAWA (CP) — While Democrats and Republicans slug it out south of the border, a mini-U.S. presidential campaign is heating up in Canada.

The Canadian branch of Democrats Abroad wants the 350,000-400,000 American citizens living in Canada to cast their ballot for the Bill Clinton-Al Gore ticket in the upcoming election.

Republicans Abroad Canada wants those same Americans to help re-elect President George Bush.

"Our president has a credible record in the field of international affairs; his administration is one we can trust and believe in," says chairman Neil Sinclair, a Toronto lawyer living in Canada since the early 1970s.

Sinclair's pitch pushes the Republican line on trade and taxes. The North American Free Trade Agreement will help the economies of all three countries involved, he says.

ONLY HOPE?

Not so, argue members of Democrats Abroad-Canada. Clinton is the only hope for what ails the U.S.

The economy, health care, women's rights and environmental protection have been eroding under the Republican administration and if there's no change now, "the damage to the U.S. and its citizens will be irreparable," says Toronto lawyer Barbara Mellman.

Although opinion polls show Bush lagging behind Clinton by almost 20 percentage points, the race is considered a close one. And Mellman believes the absentee vote from Canada could make all the difference.

"In 1960, Kennedy won by a margin of 118,574 votes. And in 1982, it was a vote of about 196,000 that led to Mario Cuomo's victory in the New York gubernatorial race. The absentee vote could be the deciding factor."

Non-military Americans living abroad — the number now totals between three million and four million — were granted the right to vote by absentee ballot in 1975.

VOTING RIGHTS

Democrats Abroad and Republicans Abroad serve as their official party organizations, working to inform them of their voting rights, help with the voting process, and to promote their party's candidates and platform.

But neither group has a list of eligible voters, which makes it difficult to campaign. One tactic is to work through groups like the Canada-U.S. Business Association, the American Club of Toronto and the American Women's Club of Toronto.

Both groups are also headquartered in Toronto and carry out most of their campaign activities there. The contest seems quiet compared to the sparring that goes on between the Bush-Quayle and Clinton-Gore camps, but Sin-

clair says that's because it's hard to aim a campaign towards an invisible audience.

"There are no flags or banners, few visible signs of a contest," he says, "but the debate here is every bit as vigorous as it is in the U.S. right now, just by virtue of the issues on the platter."

Democrats Abroad-Canada, set up four years ago, is using public service announcements and events to encourage Americans to vote Democrat.

The group is hoping Clinton will accept an invitation to speak in Toronto early in October.

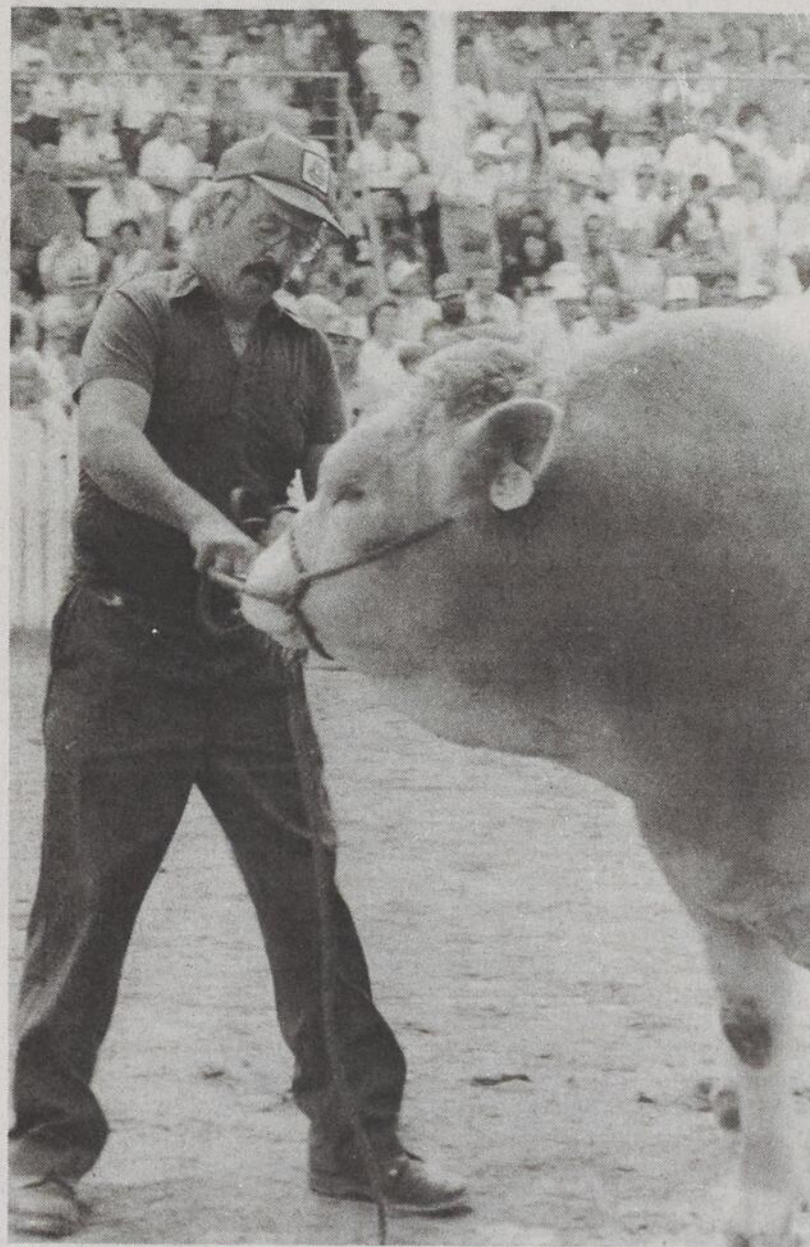
The five-year-old Republicans Abroad-Canada is about to launch a national advertising campaign in newspapers across Canada, while chapters in various cities are organizing activities.

All Americans will be voting for president and Congress Nov. 3, while in some states the ballot will also include senators, governors and constitutional amendments.

Farm and Business

the
Record

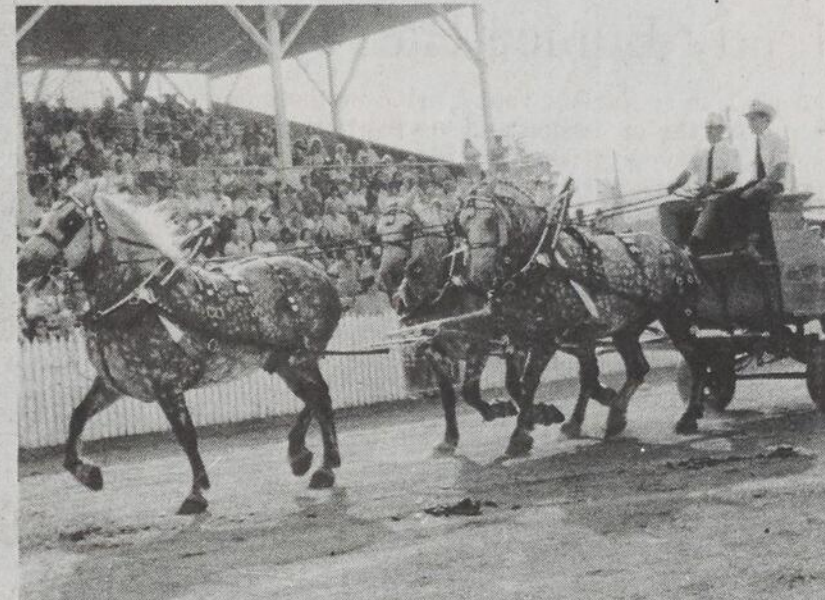
Another Brome Fair breaks attendance records



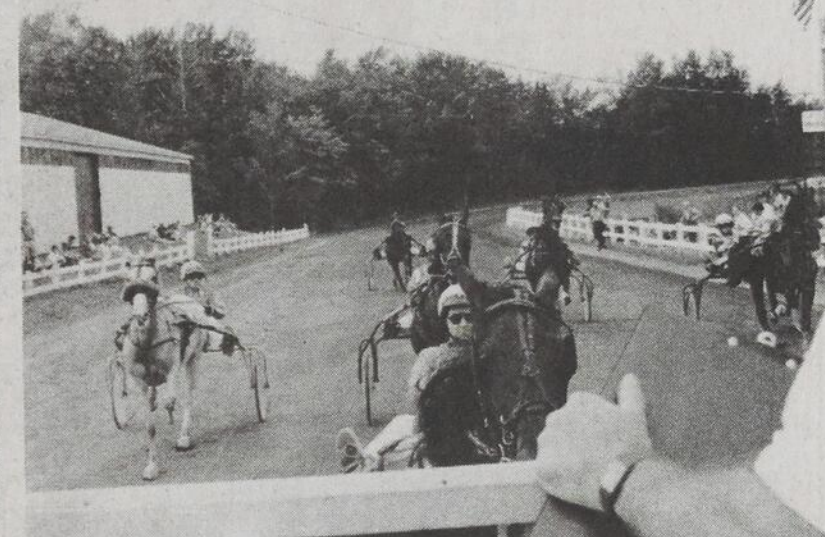
Bulls were the star attraction at Brome Fair.



Wayne Rostad persuaded Brome Fair president Diana Frizzle to try her hand — or voice — on stage.



There were lots of horses on hand for grandstand crowds.



Harness racing is always a favorite at a country fair.

By Claudia Villemaire

BROME — The weather threatened to turn bad and fair organizers were worried when the gates opened at Brome Exhibition last Thursday.

But Mother Nature's threats were empty as an old-fashioned rain barrel as the sun burned through the early haze. By Friday skies cleared and fair-fever struck drawing crowds that broke last year's attendance records.

Gate receipts Monday evening were showing well over 40,000 paid admissions during the four-day event.

One visitor said it was her final attempt to hang on to a couple more days of summer. Another woman and her dog happily munched on hot dogs and fries, the dog apparently quite content in the throngs that traditionally gather around the eateries and food concessions.

An elderly gentleman admitted he came mainly for the food.

FAIR FOOD

"There's something about food at the fair that can't be duplicated anywhere else," he said between mouthfuls of corn on the cob.

There were competitions going on from morning till night. A dozen herds of Herefords held the spotlight Friday attracting hundreds of spectators in the show arena. Shorthorns, Aberdeen Angus, Charolais, Simmental were also doing their thing in the showing Friday and with entries up from previous years. The show was long and very competitive with quality consistent throughout.

As a matter of fact, there were stars in every corner of the fairgrounds. Exotic breeds of beef cattle were housed in open pens near the petting farm. The woolly Highlands and muscular Piedmontais vied for attention with Llamas, Chinese Potbellied pigs, sheep, goats, rabbits and chickens in the petting farm.

Not far away prize-winning poultry, ducks and geese kept up a constant babble of noise in the poultry house joining the cacophony from the stables where beef and dairy cattle, sheep and goats were housed.

LION ACT

Gaston Attractions thrilled a full house three days running, but not without one incident that resulted in trainer Kay Rosaire being clowned by one of the lionesses. Rosaire was undaunted however and the show went on.

The elephants, three in all, also won the hearts of fairgoers. The pachyderms went through their paces with all the aplomb of circus stars. This popular trio travelled from Mis-

souri along with the lions and tigers to be among the featured attractions at Brome this year.

For the handicrafter, the Ladies Department with its new expansion was an exhibitor's dream. Here they hung their quilts and weaving where all could see, and knitters and sewers could display their wares proudly for the hundreds who wandered through.

The main building hummed with everything from local artists works to the latest in heating systems and water purifiers. Outside in the entertainment centre, country bands, cloggers and square dancers strutted their stuff to crowds that often numbered in the thousands.

HORSE RACES

There were buggy races and heavy horse hitches — standardbred racers and trotters doing their mile each day, and farmers classes where the heavy horses attempted to act like the high steppers with teamsters aboard. There were horse pulling competitions Friday night and dog pulling on Saturday.

Sunday and Monday, grandstand crowds were treated to the horse and cattle parade

with a bonus this year. Over thirty antique cars took over the track with models dating back to the 30s, followed by the Rumsby steam engines and farm machinery.

Monday brought racing fans to the grandstand for an afternoon of pari-mutuel betting.

"It's been another good year," said Rod Crandall, a Brome fair veteran with over half a century under his belt.

"Folks come to visit the fair, but I think many people plan to meet their friends here and get that final bit of visiting in — all together for one last weekend of camaraderie," Crandall added.

BROKE RECORDS

"Saturday and Sunday we broke last year's attendance records," Alan Webster, fair co-ordinator said late Monday. "But overall, we'll hit well into the 40,000s."

"That spells success once again and means we'll be around another year too," Webster emphasised.

Brome fair's first woman president was well pleased with this year's edition. By Saturday evening, Diana Frizzle was looking forward to another

banner year.

"So far, it's unbelievable," she admitted, adding that attendance records for that day had been broken. "I am certain

we could never accomplish this kind of success without support from everyone concerned. So we send a huge thank you to the directors, volunteers and espe-

cially all the folks who come out to the fair."

"Teamwork is definitely the secret to our success through the years," she concluded.

Ladies'

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Living

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Social notes

Trudy Eunice Harvey and David Grant Stoddard united in marriage at double ring ceremony

Trudy Eunice Harvey, youngest daughter of Junior and Barbara Harvey of Dunham, Que., and David Grant Stoddard, youngest son of Richard and Ruth Stoddard of Waterloo, Que., were united in marriage in Calvary United Church, Sutton, Que., on August 1, 1992, at 3:00 p.m. on a very rainy day.

White satin bows decorated each pew and the altar was adorned with a beautiful white chrysanthemum plant with large teal green bows, each

side of the communion table, which held the marriage candles in brass holders (a gift of the maternal parents).

Before the ceremony commenced, Gail Klinck and Keith Whittal rendered the duet "You and I", following which the groom's parents escorted their son David to the altar.

The maid of honor was Chantal Tardif, niece of the bride and the bridesmaids were Janice Harvey (sister of the bride) and three friends, Karen Pot-

vin, Sutton; Whitney Young, Foster, and Tammy Kapf. In contrast to the slim mermaid style which Janice wore, the bridesmaids were dressed in beautiful teal green gowns, three-quarter length full skirts and puff sleeves, a deep V-neckline and low cut backs. Chantal carried a cascade of white roses and teal green orchids. The other girls' bouquets were of white carnations and teal green rosebuds. Each wore matching pearl necklaces and earrings, a gift from the bride.

The groom, the best man Kirk Stoddard (brother of the groom) and the three ushers, Mike Lacroix, Mark Norris and Randy Judge, friends of the groom, were attired in charcoal grey tuxedos and teal green cummerbunds.

The groom's boutonniere was a white rose and a teal green miniature rosebud, and the best man's was a small white rose with a teal green orchid. The ushers wore white carnation boutonnières.

The beautiful bride was escorted into the church with her parents to the altar. She was radiant in her long white mermaid style satin and lace gown with its long flowing train edged in solid embroidery, and long puffed sleeves which ended in points over her hands. The sleeves were adorned with a row of pearls, and strands of pearls draped the low cut back. The front bodice with the sweetheart neckline was decorated with iridescent sequins. Her pearlized headband held her shoulder length veil in place. Her flowers were a cascade of white silk roses with miniature teal green rosebuds and lily of the valley. Her jewellery was a single strand of pearls and matching earrings.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of antique green with lace bodice and a pearl tiara shaped waistline. It had an attached three-quarter length sheer jacket. Her corsage was a white orchid and she wore a matching flower arrangement in her hair.

The groom's mother chose the same color in a floral print with a flared skirt and a corsage of a pink orchid.

All the flower arrangements were beautifully done by Francine Noiseux of Dunham, as well as the decorations in the reception hall.

Rev. Arlen Bonnar of Pointe Claire, former pastor of Sutton-Dunham Pastoral Charge and good friend of the family, officiated at the double ring ceremony. In his address to the invited guests, he welcomed all who had come to share in Tru-

dy and David's special and momentous day and invited everyone to the Lord's table to share in the breaking of bread.

Darlene Stoddard, sister-in-law of the groom, read the scriptures.

Doug de St. Croix, organist (friend of the bride) played special selections during the signing of the register.

After David and Trudy lit their marriage candle together, Gail and Keith rendered a very special song, written by Trudy for David, which told of their growing love and promise for their future, which she entitled "Our Wedding Song".

Inasmuch as David's grandparents from Lennoxville and his little niece Caleigh were unable to stay, the Stoddard family pictures were taken outside the church, following which the wedding party proceeded to the L'Auberge de Carrefour in Cowansville, where a delicious meal was catered to by their capable staff under the management of Real Boucher.

The four-tier wedding cake was made and decorated by Lucille Fletcher of Sutton. The top was ornamented with a large heart intertwined of iridescent white lace, with two hand blown glass doves, one of which held a lighted rhinestone heart in its beak. The cake was later served as dessert.

At each place setting were pieces of fruit cake, made by the bride's mother and wrapped in teal green foil. Pale green scrolls made and composed by the bride, depicted their thanks to the guests.

Diane Harvey (sister-in-law of the bride) and Joanne Stretch were in charge of the guest book and they handed out match books which directed upwards of 150 people to their tables.

John Beerwort, Jr. from New Brunswick acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening and told of a few interesting events he had encountered in the years of his friendship with Dave. What he didn't mention, Dave's father already had when he spoke, and told of some amusing events in David's growing up years.

Stewart Johnson, a family friend who had known Trudy since birth, spoke affectionately of the kind and caring person with a nice smile that she is, and wished them much happiness. (Of course, we expected more teasing, Stewart).

The father of the bride welcomed David and his family into the Harvey family, complimented Real Boucher and his staff for a well organized reception and wished everyone

an enjoyable evening.

The festivities continued with dancing to the music furnished by Paul Hebert of Foster.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Laurie Danforth of Toronto and the teal garter by David Mayo of Cowansville.

Guests were present from Vermont, Pennsylvania, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Ontario and various parts of Quebec.

Trudy received her education at Massey-Vanier Regional School and Champlain C.G.E.P. in Lennoxville, Que., and is now employed at the Sutton Foyer.

David is a graduate of Loyalist College in Belleville, Ont., and is employed in the family business in Waterloo, Que.

Following their honeymoon to Pocono Mts. Penn., they have taken up residence in Cowansville, Que.

The day following their wedding, upwards of 75 people returned to the Harvey Farm for light refreshments and to observe the bride and groom open their wedding gifts.

Though the weather seemed unpredictable, tables of gifts and food were placed out on the lawn and the sun did shine on the happy couple and their friends for a lovely afternoon.

Prior to her wedding, on June 6, Trudy was pleasantly surprised by her sister Janice at an "Around the Clock" bridal shower, when upwards of thirty-five friends and relatives gathered at Dunham United

Church to wish her well in her approaching marriage to David Stoddard.

She was taken to the church by David, on the pretense they were going to buy furniture (which had been donated by an ex-parishioner and proceeds were for the church!).

She was overwhelmed on entering to see so many in attendance, especially from Vermont, and her two aunts, Agnes Henderson and Norma McLellan, who had come by bus from Toronto, as well as David's eighty-six year old grandmother from Knowlton.

The guests brought gifts pertaining to see so many given them on their invitations, so therefore, Trudy was the recipient of many beautiful and useful items from cleaning aids to baking needs and dishes, bedding and towels, even articles one would need in a medicine chest.

Games were played to make a few breaks in the gift opening, with prizes going to Diane Harvey, Doreen Algier and Norma McLellan.

Dorothy Copping, 86-year-old grandmother of the groom played a couple of selections on the piano.

Members of the UCW served a dainty lunch of sandwiches and squares, including a shower cake in the form of a bride, made and decorated by Trudy's mother.

Trudy graciously thanked all who had attended and for the lovely gifts, also Janice for organizing it and the UCW for the refreshments.

Jean and Douglas Lee honored on 50th wedding anniversary



On Saturday, July 25, 1992, some 70 relatives and friends gathered at the Legion Hall, Waterloo, Que., to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Jean (Cochrane) and Douglas Lee. The actual date was May 12 but due to the fact that many of their relatives and friends live in far away places, a summer date was set so arrangements could be made to attend.

Their children and families, Michael of Calgary, Alta., Diana of Noranda, Que., Robin of Mount Shonyo, Wanda of Watertown, Ont., and Kim of Kitimat, B.C. were delighted to participate in this very special and memorable occasion.

Charles Catchpugh's Musikmeisters provided lovely music for dancing and to reminisce the "good old days". A most delicious roast beef dinner was served and the tasty traditional anniversary cake was baked by Wanda's father-in-law and beautifully decorated by his wife, John and Shirley Chapman. Jean's sister, Betty Cochrane-Telford composed a poem and she and her cousin, John Wheeler sang it to the tune of "Blue Tail Fly."

Those attending from out of town were from Alton, N.H., Eastman, North Hatley, Chateauguay, Beloeil, Georgeville, Nun's Island, West Brome, Waterloo, Magog, Mount Shonyo, Cowansville and Noranda, Que., St. Stephen and Fredericton, N.B., Calgary, Alta., Kitimat, B.C., Watertown and Toronto, Ont.

HAPPY 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TO JEAN AND DOUG

We're here tonight to celebrate
As we recall that special date,
When wedding bells rang out for you,
Twas May of 1942.

The Reverend Meredith said the words
In Rosemount at Kydd Memorial Church
Reception held at landlord's home,
Our dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. Foam.

This union brought forth offsprings five
Two winsome girls, three handsome guys
With fourteen grandkids at present time,
Granddaughters five and grandsons nine.

Fifty years have come and gone,
Your marriage vows still carry on,
May the rest of your lives be happy and long,
With good things all the way.

Happy Golden Anniversary
Composed by
Elizabeth Cochrane-Telford
Magog, Quebec

Engagement announced



Karen MacLeod of East Angus is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Sandra to Ernest Paz, the son of Mr. Estanislado Paz of Tucson, Arizona. The wedding will take place on October 17 in Tucson.

Maxine McCrea has a surprise to celebrate her birthday

INVERNESS — On Thursday evening, August 6, a surprise gathering came, bringing food and all the trimmings, including a birthday cake to celebrate Maxine McCrea's special day.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell from Ste. Agathe, Allan, Louise, Jason, Philip McCrea; Roland and Melanie, Karen, Stephanie and Stacy Pomerleau; Charlie, Ghislaine, Dany, Joey and Jennifer McCrea; Francis, Elaine, Daren, Ashley and Meghan Co-

te; Rena Rediker, Wayne Peck and Mrs. Eva Melrose.

Maxine accompanied Allan, Louise and Jason McCrea to Aylmer and Ottawa on August 8 to visit Linda, Jean Claude, Mark and Ann. Jean Claude had recently returned home from a two week stay in Japan with a young Judo team from his area. Philip McCrea came home with his parents after spending a week with his cousins in Aylmer.

Maxine, with Linda and Elaine and baby Meghan spent an afternoon visiting relatives in Ste. Agathe.

Kinnear's Mills

Mrs. Lawrence Allan

Friends were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Clara Beattie on August 8 and her son Robert Beattie on August 12. We extend our deepest sympathy to this family.

All good wishes go with Robin Jamieson, son of Helen and Rufus Jamieson who left on Thursday for Australia, where he will spend several months.

Friends extend their deepest sympathy to the relatives of Mrs. Ethel White who passed away at the home of her daughter Winnifred.

Morning worship service was held at Candlish United with Rev. Linda Robinson conducting the service. Worship will be held at 9:15 a.m. for the month of September.

Miss Laurie Lowry of Montreal spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowry. While here Laurie accompanied her mother to visit Mrs. Dora Henderson at the Wales Home.

Congratulations to all the prizewinners at the Quebec Expo.

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BAC 111a Introductory Financial Accounting I	Sept. 16
BAC 112a Introductory Financial Accounting II	Sept. 17
BMR 112a Management Theory and Practice	Sept. 15
BMG 121a Commercial Law	Sept. 16
BMG 211a Organizational Communications (Cowansville)	Sept. 15
BMG 211a Communication organisationnelles	Sept. 14
BMK 211a Marketing Management	Sept. 14

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

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(819) 822-9670**

Townships' Crier

IVES HILL

500 card party will be held at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wed. Sept. 9th at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged. Sponsored by Huntingville Ladies Aid.

LENNOXVILLE

The annual Quilt Show and Sale, sponsored by Lennoxville Quilters, will be held on Friday, September 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, September 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville. Admission charged. Refreshments by St. George's Parish Guild. For information call Lorna Johns 842-2330.

STANBRIDGE EAST

The Stanbridge East Senior Citizens will resume their weekly gatherings at the Town Hall on Friday, September 11 for card playing and socializing. A bus trip for shopping is in the planning for early fall. Leave your name with Guy Martindale or Cecile Arpin.

LENNOXVILLE

Once again, the Sherbrooke County W.I. are sponsoring the School Fair to be held on Saturday, September 12 at Lennoxville Elementary, Academy Street. Exhibits in place by 10 a.m. Talent Show at 10 a.m. Canteen open at 11:30 a.m. Open for public viewing from noon to 1 p.m. Awarding of prizes at 1:15 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in the Talent Show can still register by calling Mrs. Macmillan at 562-4687.

ROCK ISLAND

Card party at the IOOF Hall, Rock Island on Wednesday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and light lunch. Sponsored by the Rebekahs.

SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. Square Dancing will be held on September 15 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Adult Education Center, 2365 Galt St. West, Sherbrooke (entrance to the gym and parking are located at the back of the school). The Townships Tartan Twirlers Club invite you to attend a Free Open Dance and enjoy an evening of their Square Dancing. This evening is open to mixed couples 16 years and over. Please wear low heeled shoes. Information: 346-6209.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. The Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club is proud to announce its 25th Anniversary Celebration on Thursday, September 24 in the Faculty

Lounge at Bishop's University. All former members are invited to meet with old friends over cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. New members are welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary, Unit 318, Lennoxville will hold their monthly meetings on Wednesday, September 9 at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

AYER'S CLIFF

Chicken Pie Dinner on Thursday, September 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Beulah United Church Hall, Ayer's Cliff. Benefit of the W.I., Ayer's Cliff.

COWANSVILLE

Free Basic Class in "Round Dancing" on Thursday evenings, September 10 and 17, at 8 p.m., in the United Church Hall, 203 Principale, Cowansville. For information call 263-1061.

LENNOXVILLE

The Valley Weavers and Spinners meeting will be held at Uplands Museum, Lennoxville on Wednesday, September 9 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. All weavers and spinners and people interested in learning to weave or spin are welcome to bring a sandwich and share our always interesting and informative meeting.

LENNOXVILLE

A vernissage for "Heart to Art: A Celebration of Colour", an exhibition by Montreal artist Marc Brassard will be held Friday, September 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The exhibition will continue until October 1. Everyone welcome. Uplands Museum, 50 Park Street, Lennoxville, 564-0409, Tuesday to Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

EUSTIS

A 500 card party will be held at Eustis Parish Hall on Friday, September 11 at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Christ Church Ladies Guild. Prizes and lunch. All are welcome.

SUTTON

The Happy Gang Seniors will hold their first meeting of the Fall in the United Church Hall the afternoon of Wednesday, September 9.

MAGOG

CORRECTION. 4th Lake Magog Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Ventures will hold its registration night on **Wednesday, September 9** (instead of September 8 as previously announced), between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, Bellevue Street, Magog. Please note: The 4th Lake Magog Group is going co-ed this year, therefore the 1st Magog Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders will register at the same time.

BISHOPTON

Advance notice. Maxwell Rebekah Lodge No. 17 will spon-

sor card parties in their Hall on Fridays, October 2, 9 and 16. The proceeds from the October 2 party going to the Arthritis Society. Lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome.

BULWER

Bulwer Q.F.A. will meet at the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, September 10 at 8:30 p.m. Looking forward to seeing you after the summer (holidays??). Pot-luck lunch.

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

Obituary

KATHLEEN WOODARD of Sutton, Quebec

Kathleen Woodard passed away suddenly at the Edith Kathman Home, West Brome, on August 2, 1992, in her 83rd year.

Kathleen was the daughter of the late Thomas Hawley and Norah Powers. She was predeceased by her husband in 1963.

Kathleen attended Sutton High School and Macdonald College. She taught school in Dunkin and Sutton Junction and enjoyed working along with her husband on their farm on the Woodard Road.

Kathleen was a faithful member of the Olivet Baptist Church, an active member of the Sutton Institute, took part in volunteer activities at the Sutton Foyer and was a much loved citizen of the community.

The funeral service was held Monday, August 10 at the Olivet Baptist Church. A comforting service was given by Pastor Walter Stairs.

The bearers were Arnold Wilson, Malcolm Crittenden, Orton Baker, Lester Hawley and Andre Schinck (nephews) and Carol O'Brien. Burial took place in Fairmount Cemetery beside her late husband.

In Memoriam

DANFORTH, Louise — In loving memory of a daughter and sister, Louise, who passed away September 7, 1990 at the age of 45. Wishing that she was here.

God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be,
So He closed His arms around you
And whispered, "Come with Me".

You didn't deserve what you went through
And so He gave you rest,
God's garden must be beautiful
He only takes the best.
And when we saw you sleeping
So peaceful and free from pain,
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.

Rest In Peace
Sadly missed by
THE FAMILY

ETHERINGTON, Daisy — In loving memory of mother who departed September 7.

Alone, but never quite alone,
I face an empty chair,
But sometimes in the silence
I imagine she is there.
As times goes by without you
And days turn into years,
They hold a million memories
And a thousand silent tears.
Forever in my heart and sadly missed,
LLOYD (son)

LITTLE, Harry — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away on September 8, 1983.

Weeks, months and years slip by
But treasured memories never die.
Lovingly remembered by
HILDA
DOREEN
ERIC & JOYCE

MILLS, Leslie — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away suddenly, September 8, 1989.

There will always be a heartache
And often a silent tear,
But always precious memories
Of the days you were here.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your wife,
GENEVA

Deaths

ASHMAN, Brenda — At the CHUS, Sherbrooke on September 3, 1992 in her 39th year. Dear daughter of Guy and the late Rona Cunningham. Also survived by 4 sisters, 1 brother, 2 brothers-in-law, 1 sister-in-law, also 2 nieces, 2 nephews, 1 great-niece and 1 great-nephew as well as aunts and 1 uncle. Rested at the Cass Funeral home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, Que. The funeral service was held on Monday, September 7 at 3 p.m. at the Advent Christian Church, Beebe, the Rev. Malvin White officiated. Interment took place at Woodside Cemetery, Beebe.

BLANCHETTE, Léo — At Sherbrooke, on Wednesday, September 2, 1992. Léo Blanchette in his 75th year, beloved husband of Marguerite Lee, dear father of Shirley (Robert Davis), Léo Jr. (Jacqueline Couture), Diana (Laurent Ménard), Roy (Manon Laframboise), Donald (Christine Jones), Marcel (Lucie Gravson), Carol (Yvan Bergeron), Ricky (Diane Houle). Grandfather of 17 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Brother and brother-in-law of Dorothy Nolet, Cléo and Donald Ross, Pearl and Lionel Laforest, Georgie and Claude Lamontagne, Marie-Ange Plume, Doris and John Black, Pearl Jeffrey, Lulu Hoppy, Fred Lede, Herbert and Esther Lee. Funeral arrangements were made by Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Que. J1G 1K4, phone 565-1155. Funeral service was held on Saturday, September 5, 1992 at 9:45 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church at 10 a.m. followed by cremation.

Card of Thanks

CLAPP — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbours for the cards, encouragement, help, flowers, food brought in and George's invitations out, also to the I.O.O.F. Knights of Columbus, the U.C.W., Mrs. Carr, and everyone who helped us in any way during my long stay in hospital with a broken leg. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Sincerely,
RUTH CLAPP

WOODARD — We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to everyone who helped in any way at the death of our dear sister Kathleen Woodard. To Cecilia Shufelt (Edith Kathman Home), Pastor Walter Stairs and his wife Marilyn as organist, the bearers, Ken Norris director of the Sutton Funeral Home, to the many friends who called at the funeral home. Also many thanks to Andre and Sherry Schinck for serving lunch to the family after the funeral. The many cards and donations sent in her memory were deeply appreciated. Please accept this as our personal thanks.

LYNWOOD HAWLEY (brother)
DORIS HAWLEY
(sister-in-law)
FRANCES BAKER
(sister and her family)
RAE CATHIN (niece)
LESTER HAWLEY (nephew)

In Memoriam

MILLS, Leslie — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away suddenly, September 8, 1989. We remember you in silence, We make no outward show, But what it meant to lose you, No one will ever know. Sadly missed, but always remembered.

LARRY, RUTH & FAMILY
LINDA, ERIC & FAMILY
DALE
TERRY, KATHY & FAMILY
JUNE & JOHN
GALEN
NEIL
GAIL
KAY, DOUG & FAMILY

If you drink that's your business.
If you drink and want to stop
that's our business.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meeting every night in English.
Region Sherbrooke 564-0070
Magog 868-0707
Knowlton 243-5516

Bonne fête

Bonne fête mon petit Martin Pelletier,

Tu as eu 18 ans Lundi,
Tu est plus un petit bébé,
La, on peut te fesser!

Ha Ha

Bonne fête

Serge, Jean, Marc, Jean Luc, Mark

Deaths

BRUCE, Angus — At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville on Sunday, September 6, 1992. Angus Bruce, beloved husband of Sharon McGovern. Dear father of Kristina (Robert Davis) and Ruth (Bill Day). Grandfather of Corey, Samantha and Tanya. Son-in-law of Helen McGovern. Funeral service on Wednesday, September 9 at 2 p.m. from Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Interment at Duboyce Cemetery, Visitation on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CROSBY, George Douglas — Suddenly at the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, on September 6, 1992, age 76. Resident of St. Ignace de Stanbridge. Survived by beloved brother Ralph and predeceased by Ada, Arnold, Ross and Mason. Leaving one niece Myrna and one great-nephew Jay. Resting at Dion's Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford. Visitation on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service on Tuesday, September 8 at 2:30 p.m. from the St. James Anglican Church, Stanbridge East, the Rev. Wallace Sparling officiating. Interment at Stanbury Cemetery.

DITCHBURN, Nelson — Quietly at his residence in Coburg, Ont. on Saturday, September 5, 1992. Nelson Ditchburn in his 70th year, husband of the late Doreen Fearon. Dear father of Sylvia (Steven Gagnon), John and Catherine (Rob Adams). Devoted Grandpa of Sarah Gagnon and beloved Papa-D of Katie and Kelly Adams. Loving son of Nora Ditchburn and the late Joseph Ditchburn and brother of Anthony, Robert, Gordon and Joseph Jr. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, September 9, 1992 at 2 p.m., Canon Keith Perry-Gore officiating. Interment in Reedsville Cemetery. As memorial tributes, contributions to the Golden Plough Lodge, 983 Burnham St., Coburg, Ont., K9A 4J7, would be appreciated by the family. Visitation on Wednesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

DREW, Maurice C. — At the Chauveau Hospital, Loretteville, Que. on Saturday, September 5, 1992. Maurice C. Drew, teacher at C.F.B. Valcartier, age 40, after a courageous battle with cancer. Beloved husband of Tess LeBlanc of Quebec, dear son of Sylvia and Bernard Drew of Georgeville, Que., brother of Judy (Land) of Gore Bay, Ont. Friends may call at the Falardeau, Bédard, Roy Funeral Home on rue St. Joseph, Loretteville on Monday and Tuesday. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, September 9 at 2 p.m. at Georgeville United Church in Georgeville, Que. As an expression of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. The family will be at the church for an hour preceding the ceremony to receive their friends.

HODGE, Frances Vivian — At the CHUS after a lengthy illness on Friday, September 4, 1992. Frances McDermott, beloved wife of the late Kenneth Hodge of Richmond, Que. Dearly loved mother of Patricia (Alan Dearling), William (Donna Noel), Robert (Elizabeth Edge), Dennis (Lois Robicon), Nancy (Byron Lee), Laurie and Timothy. Grandmother of 7 grandsons and 7 granddaughters. Predeceased by son Richard. Funeral service will be held at St. Anne's Church, Richmond on Tuesday, September 8, 1992 at 11 a.m., the Rev. Ruth Matthews officiating. Interment in St. Anne's Cemetery, Richmond, Que. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Palliative Care Unit, CHUS, 3001-12th Ave. N., Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5R4 or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home, Richmond, Que.

Deaths

LINDELL, Estelle A. (nee Jodouin) — Resident of Lanark Lodge, formerly of Sudbury, Ont., Asbestos, Sherbrooke, and Montreal, Que., at the Great War Memorial Hospital in Perth, Ont. on Saturday, September 5th, on the eve of her sixty-second wedding anniversary at the age of 83. She is survived by her loving and devoted husband Karl and her daughters Ruth Savaryn (Stanley) of Martinsville, New Jersey, Claire, and Katherine Victoria Donahue (Thomas), of Pointe Claire, Que., and her sons Karl (Susan) of Scarborough, Ont., John (Pierrette) of Perth, and Paul (Sandra) of Cookshire, Que., as well as 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. A memorial service was conducted at the St. John's Catholic Church on Monday, September 7. Interment will take place in Sudbury, Ont. If friends so desire, donations may be made to the Building Fund of the Great War Memorial Hospital, 3.3 Drummond St. W., Perth, Ont., K7H 2K2.

MORRIER, Thomas — At St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, Que. on Monday, September 7, 1992. Thomas Morrier in his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Sandilands. Dear father of Keith (Beverly), Donald (Zania), Joan (James Buchanan) and grandfather of Thomas, Stephen, Tanya, Andrew, Kimberly and Melanie, and dear friend of Pearl Taylor. Also survived by his brothers and sister, Charles (Rhoda), William (Eileen) and Doris (Sid Raycraft). Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, September 9, 1992 at 3:30 p.m. Interment in Malvern Cemetery.

MUHL, John — At the BMP Hospital in Cowansville, Que. on Sunday, September 6, 1992. John Muhl in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Tilley of Knowlton. Dear brother of Laiska of Germany. Also survived by many friends. At the request of the family, there will be no visitation at the Funeral Home. Cremation to follow in Montreal. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Knowlton Funeral Home, 489 Knowlton Road, Knowlton, Ken Morris, Funeral Director.

NOBLE, Joseph — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, September 4, 1992. Joseph Noble, beloved husband of the late Millicent Gough, in his 85th year. Dear father of Rita (Dawson Neil) of Kingston, Ont. and Sadie (Ronald Talbot) of Warden. Grandfather of 7 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Survived by two sisters, Helen Ford of Ottawa, Lilly (Ernie Curtis) of Richmond and brother Clifford (Mimi) of Montreal and nieces and nephews. Rested at the Besette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo, Que. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday, September 7, 1992 at 1:30 p.m., the Rev. W. Davidson officiated. Interment at the Duboyce Cemetery. Visitation was on Sunday.

YOUNG, Eleanor (Blake) — At her home in Beebe, Que. on September 6, 1992 in her 60th year. Beloved wife of Floyd. Dear mother of Brenda, Tinker and Mark. Cherished grandmother of Amanda, Zachary, Megan, Morgan, Leon, and Jacob. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, September 9, 1992 at 2 p.m. at the Wesley United Church, Beebe, the Rev. Deborah Laing officiating. Interment to follow at Woodside Cemetery. No visitation. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead.

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The new Québec- Canada agreement: an even better deal than the Meech Lake Accord.

Judge the facts for yourself...

Now that the federal and provincial leaders have reached agreement on a new constitutional accord, the debate begins in earnest. Some people will be saying "Québec is getting a raw deal," while others will claim "Québec is going to become a province just like any other, but with less power". The truth is that Québec has never been in such a good position. And the truth is that this agreement is an even better one than the Meech Lake Accord.

An agreement that contains the fundamental elements of Meech

Québec: a distinct society.

As in the Meech Lake Accord, Québec is recognized as a distinct and unique society within Canada. The Québec government will therefore now have the role of protecting and promoting this distinct society. *And that will be in the Canadian constitution.*

Québec and immigration.

Québec becomes responsible for the selection and the linguistic, social, cultural and economic integration of immigrants within its borders. *And that will be in the Canadian constitution.*

Québec and the right to opt out.

Québec will now be able to opt out of any new programs jointly financed by Ottawa and the provinces while receiving appropriate compensation. *And that will be in the Canadian constitution.*

Québec and the Supreme Court.

No changes may be made to the Supreme Court of Canada without the consent of Québec (right of veto). This applies to the Court's existence, its powers and the guarantee of 3 Québec judges out of 9 (33%). *And that will be in the Canadian constitution.*

Québec and the House of Commons, the Senate and the Supreme Court.

Québec will have the right to veto any changes to these three Canadian institutions. *And that will be in the Canadian constitution.*

Québec and the powers of the National Assembly.

Québec can oppose any measures that might diminish the powers of the National Assembly: in any such case it could exercise its right to opt out with full financial compensation. *And that will be in the Canadian constitution.*

An even better agreement than the Meech Lake Accord!

Under the new agreement, Québec not only acquires the guarantees for its future that were contained in the Meech Lake Accord, but also gains others...

Québec will never have fewer than 25% of the seats in the House of Commons, even if Québec's population falls below 25% of the Canadian population.

The powers of Québec's National Assembly regarding language are fully assured, while respecting the rights of Québec anglophones and those of the different cultural communities of the province.

Aboriginal peoples will have the right to self-government, while respecting the integrity of Québec's territory and its peace, order and good government.

And all this will be in the Canadian constitution!

New powers for the development of Québec

Québec will also be guaranteed new powers that were not part of the Meech Lake Accord...

Labour-market training will now clearly fall under Québec's exclusive jurisdiction.

Thus, with education and manpower now its sole responsibility, Québec will have control over the development of its human resources.

Culture comes under Québec's exclusive jurisdiction,

although the federal government will continue to provide assistance to Québec artists, while respecting the province's cultural policies.

Tourism, forestry, mining, recreation, housing and municipal affairs are now all exclusive Québec responsibilities, although certain programs will still be financed by the federal government. Under the new agreement, Québec can ask Ottawa to withdraw from such programs while still receiving full financial compensation.

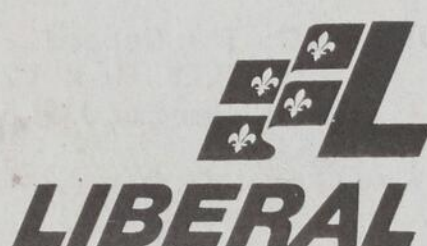
Telecommunications will be the subject of an agreement that will be constitutionally protected.

The regional development agreements for which Québec is responsible will be protected by the constitution, making federal disengagement from such agreements impossible.

Ottawa is committed to finding ways that will permit Québec to define and further limit federal spending powers, thus enabling Québec to reinforce its political and economic autonomy.

And all this, too, becomes part of the Canadian constitution!

As you can see, Québec will soon have the means and the guarantees it needs to face the future with confidence and self-assurance. No doubt some people will say this isn't the case. But clearly the facts speak for themselves.



Québec: one vision, one choice

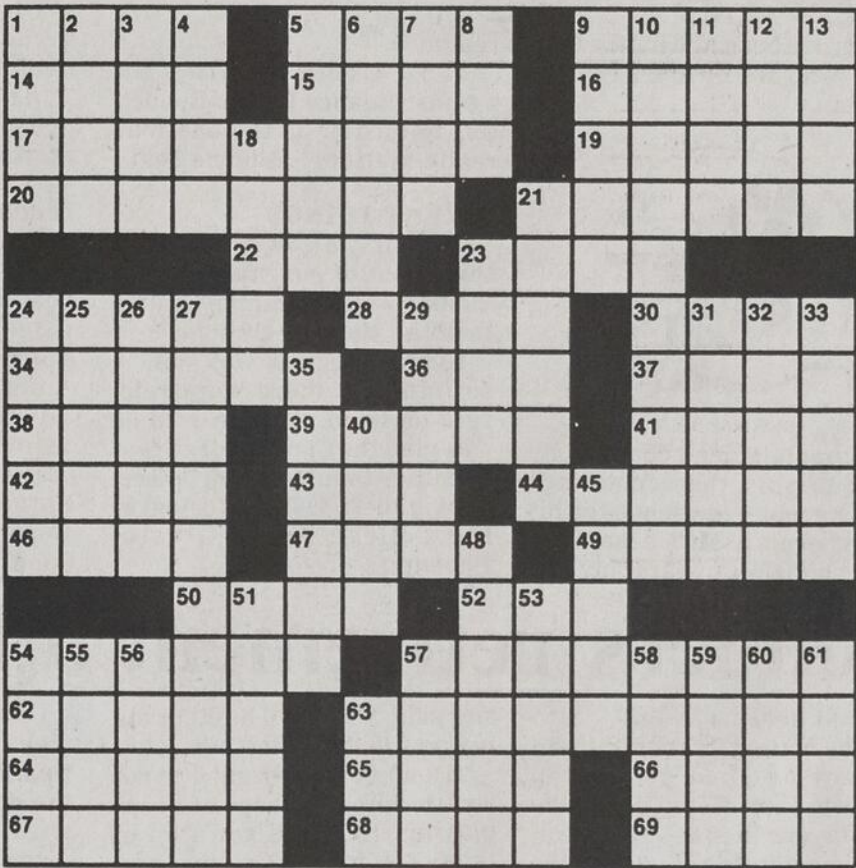
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Crosswords

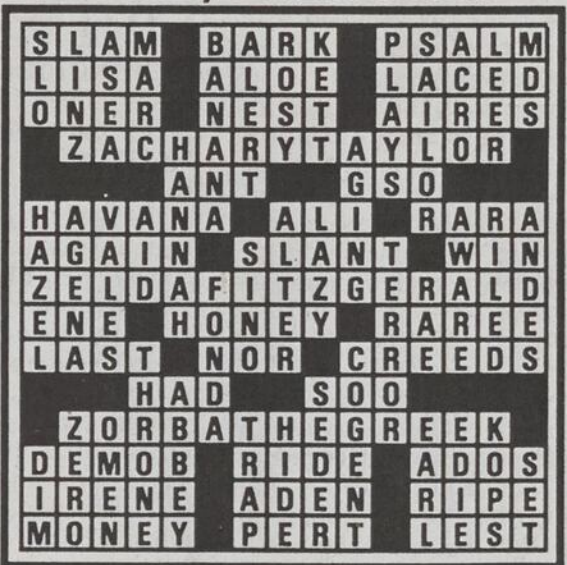
- ACROSS
1 Confront
5 Winglike
9 Detects
14 Regatta
implements
15 Philippine native
16 The —
(Netherlands
city)
17 Legal tender
19 Copycats
20 Goes aboard
21 Site for golf
22 Hwy.
23 Lulu
24 Flower stalk
28 Simpleton
30 Ski lift
34 Give satisfaction
36 Cruise
37 Uncouth
38 Wyatt —
39 — Dame
41 Bailiwick
42 Indian tribe
43 To and —
44 Left port
46 Whitetail
47 Kiln
49 "Bonnie
and —"
50 Knell
52 Service gp.
54 Group of seven
brilliant people
57 Evaluate
62 Hoops
63 Thule is here
64 Professional
host
65 Tablet
66 During
67 Divination
experts
68 Niche
69 Facts

- DOWN
1 Magistrate of
Venice
2 Make money
3 Fingerboard
part
4 Belg. river
5 Scope
6 Gave for a time

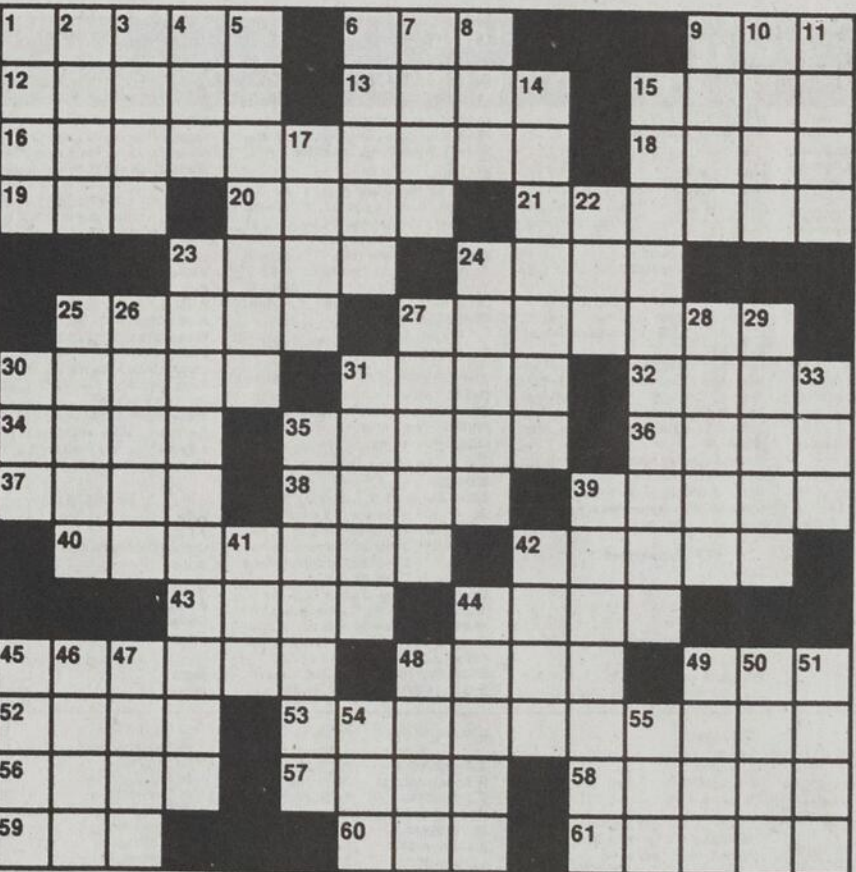


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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

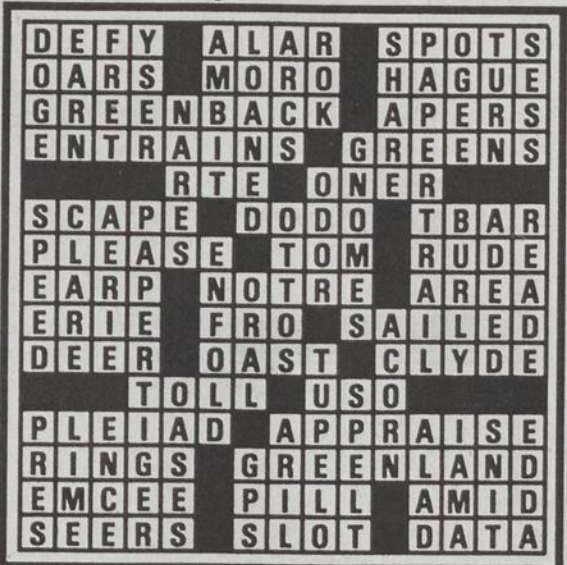


09/07/92



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



09/08/92

- ACROSS
1 Up and about
6 Droop
9 Drs.' gp.
12 Analyze a
sentence
13 Smell —
15 Waiter's item
16 With great
success
18 Take on
19 Sixth sense
20 Cognizant of
21 Skirt feature
23 Killer whale
24 Scorch
25 Poker hand
27 Meaningful
movement
30 Gladden
31 Soft cheese
32 Lugosi
34 It. resort area
35 Photo made
from a negative
36 Rainbow
37 What "auto"
means
38 Assistant
39 Sharp
40 Payments of a
sort
42 Choice steak
43 Winglike parts
44 Intend
45 Hits, biblically
48 Bulk
49 Fuss
52 Table d'—
53 Water —
(something
beyond recall)
56 Verify
57 Cantrell of song
58 Get around
59 Muffin
60 Word of
reproach
61 Frightful being
- DOWN
1 Church part
2 Adages
3 Stumble
4 System of belief
5 Bitter regret
6 Barbara or Clara
7 Jason's ship
8 Four qts.
9 Operatic song
10 Selling place
11 Voice votes
14 Compose
15 Crossing —
(burning one's
bridges)
17 Move slowly
22 Opp. of long.
23 Like a fish —
(uncomfortable)
24 Net
25 Aviator
26 Kitchen utensil
27 Gratings
28 TV fare
29 Privileged class
30 Some railways
31 Aisle walker?
33 Peer Gynt's
mother
35 Sun shield
39 Disconcerted
41 October brew
42 Try
44 Corday's victim
45 Coarse nap
46 Change
residence
47 Detail
48 Carte du jour
49 Garden dweller
50 Pedestal part
51 Sign
54 Large tub
55 Holiday
time



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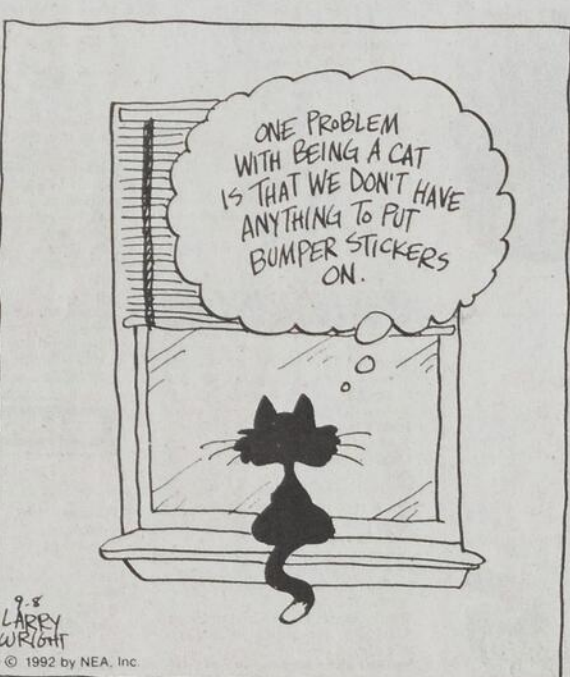
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"Are you sure I'll be good at this? I'm awfully nearsighted."

Sports

Hy ready for the Great things going on with Cougars match of her life

NEW YORK (CP)—Patricia Hy won't be intimidated by the world No. 1 ranking of Monica Seles when she steps onto the showcase court at the U.S. Open today for the biggest match of her Grand Slam career.

The 27-year-old Canadian will be more concerned with trying to extend the streak which has given her consecutive wins over a pair of seeds and has taken her into the quarter-final of the showcase event.

Hy, ranked No. 36 in the world, is no stranger to Seles. The pair met in the quarters at the Canadian Open in Montreal last month. Seles won in three sets, but not before Hy had put a dent in her armour and learned an important lesson in defeat.

"The last time, I got a set (the second) from her and I can recall that I was happy," said Hy. "But my intensity broke down and she went on a roll."

"I've learned that after I've won one set, it does not mean that I've won the match."

By reaching the quarter-finals at the National Tennis Centre, Hy has produced her top showing at a major event. The last Canadian to advance this far in New York was Carling Bassett Seguso in 1984.

Hy played giant-killer last week, eliminating No. 6 seed Jennifer Capriati and No. 13 Helena Sukova.

"Monica may be ranked No. 1 and she has had some great successes, but I've got some great matches behind me also," said Hy, of Richmond Hill, Ont.

Figuring out the rowdy crowds at the Open has always been difficult. But Hy has had her own band of supporters so far.

"I don't know if they were

Canadians or New Yorkers," she said. "It was great to have people rooting for you, not against you."

The match against Seles is almost certain to be on the 20,000 capacity Stadium court, venue for the crowd-pleasing antics of Jimmy Connors or John McEnroe among others.

"Montreal really prepared me for this tournament," Hy explained. "It's an experience of playing in a stadium court and having a large crowd watching you, I think that I'll feel comfortable out there."

Hy says that mental discipline will be the key to a possible victory. It's a tactic which she and Yves Boulais, her fiancée and coach, have been working for months and which is paying off nicely.

"We both are very honest with each other, so whenever I get fearful in some things, I tell him," Hy said. "We talked it out... I'm focused and calm inside. I have great determination and I think that I can do well here."

Hy was born in Cambodia in 1965, at the height of hostilities in Viet Nam, a war that eventually would spread to her homeland. At the age of 6, she left with her mother for a treacherous journey to Hong Kong to join her father, Sy Hy.

"It wasn't an easy trip like hopping on a plane," she said. "We had to hitchhike and walk a lot and then hitchhike some more. We walked across the border to Bangkok. A week after we got there, the border was closed, so we were very lucky."

Hy played tennis for two years at UCLA and then migrated to Canada after playing on Hong Kong's Federation Cup team in Vancouver in 1987. She became a Canadian citizen in 1991.

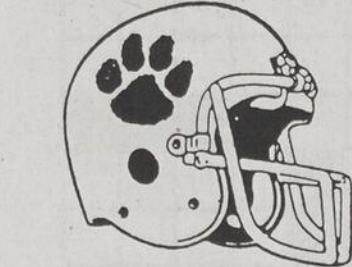
By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Like many of us, the Champlain Cougars took advantage of the holiday weekend by going for a long drive.

But unlike most travellers, the Cougars mixed business and pleasure as they played an exhibition scrimmage against Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Me.

The scrimmage didn't count in anyone's standings and the kickoff and kickoff-return units had the day off. But the teams did get to lock horns on a weekend that would have

otherwise been idle for the Cougars, who are 1-0 in the regular season.



Champlain head coach Tony Addona said the scrimmage was a great experience for his team, even if MCI scored six times and the Cougars only sco-

red once.

"The game coming up against Beauce (in the Beauce this Saturday) is the one that really matters," Addona said.

GREAT THINGS

"I think we saw some great things out of our starters. Obviously we can't match up with them all the way through."

Even though it was only a scrimmage, there were referees on hand. Addona said he was glad the Cougars drew less penalties than the week before, during their 49-35 victory over the College André-Grasset Phoenix.

McEnroe

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe needed no more convincing that his tennis career is over than the cannonade of shots Jim Courier whizzed past him.

Courier convinced him Monday at the U.S. Open with serves that nearly tore the racket out of McEnroe's hand, with groundstrokes he couldn't touch, with volleys he leaped at and barely reached. He convinced McEnroe with two brutal sets that exposed his lost skills at age 33 and confirmed the strength and talent of the 22-year-old No. 1 player.

Courier convinced him, finally, in a tiebreaker McEnroe had fought his hardest to reach, scrapping and screaming and summoning up all he had left, only to get blown out. And when it ended, Courier going into the quarter-finals with a 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1) victory, McEnroe leaving a fourth-round loser, he knew as well as his 20,000 fans in the stadium that this might be his last match here.

"Oh, definitely," said McEnroe, who won the last of his four Open titles in 1984. "This is a pretty clear indication that Jim has outplayed me, and that the top guys are clearly a step ahead of me. It is not really a

difficult decision. "The bottom line is just that I am not as good as the top players. I am a step below the top players."

It was a tortuous end for the tormented genius of tennis, his popgun shots no match for Courier's heavy artillery, his rage in the final set reduced to a pathetic tirade against a court-side photographer.

Courier took target practice at McEnroe, pinning him on the baseline, forcing him to dash side to side and drawing groans and gasps as he lunged in vain after hard, deep shots.

McEnroe's magic moments were rare—the occasional leaping overhead, the few drop volleys, the odd ace—and that deepened his conviction to quit.

"I am not going to say it's an easy decision, but it is pretty clear that after all this... based on where I was hoping to get to, that it is not that tough," McEnroe said.

"I don't need any sympathy. I feel like I am very happy with my career. It is just one of those things. You've got to decide sooner or later. I suspect enough is enough."

Courier wasn't so eager to push McEnroe into retirement. "We'll all miss him," Cou-

rier said. "There'll be other big players, but not another John."

"Don't get me wrong. I'm not writing him off. I hope he keeps playing. He's still got a lot of tennis left in him. On any given day, John can beat anybody."

Lopez gets first win

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Nancy Lopez earned her first LPGA victory of the year and the 45th of her career Monday when she tapped in a par putt on the first playoff hole to beat Laura Davies and win the \$450,000 Rail Charity Classic.

Davies, the leader entering the final round, bogeyed the playoff hole, missing an eight-foot par putt.

Lopez, who shot an 8-under par 64 in the final round, and Davies, who had a 67, were tied at 17-under-par 199 after 54 holes. Florence Descampe of Belgium shot a 66 to finish another stroke back.

Lopez birdied 17 to tie Davies for the lead at 17 under. Lopez left a 15-foot birdie putt two feet short on 18 and settled for par.

Davies, playing with Betsy King in the last twosome, missed a chance to win on No. 18 when her 15-foot downhill bir-

The special teams also seemed more effective, he said.

"Those were things we needed to correct. Hopefully we rectified them."

"There were less offensive penalties, and we played a better game."

Addona said he called MCI's coach to request the scrimmage with the talented prep-school team. MCI usually plays American junior colleges and university junior varsity teams.

The Cougars' next game is Saturday's match-up in the Beauce. Then they play host to John Abbott Sat. Sept. 19 at 1.

after loss

Courier, winner of the Australian and French opens and a finalist here last year, goes into the quarter-finals against the winner of Monday night's Andre Agassi-Carlos Costa match.

die putt rolled past the hole.

Davies then tapped to force the playoff.

Lopez and Davies stayed at No. 18, a 376-yard par 4, for the playoff. Davies got into trouble when her second shot landed in a bunker in front of the green, but she blasted out of the sand within 8 feet.

Lopez's second shot landed on the green about 25 feet from the hole, but her downhill putt for birdie slid past the cup.

Davies' eight-foot putt for par missed the cup by inches, and she tapped in for a bogey. Lopez then sank her 1-foot par putt to earn \$67,500.

The victory was Lopez's first since the Sara Lee Classic in May 1991. She has earned \$3,575,736.83 on the LPGA Tour since joining in 1977.

Davies, of West Byfleet, England, earned \$41,625.

Scoreboard

SUNDAY RESULTS

BARCELONA (CP) — Results Sunday of Canadian competitors at the Paralympic Games, including class of disability (all distances in metres).

ATHLETICS

Men

Cerebral palsy discus (C7): 1. Franjo Izziar, Slovenia, 37.34 (Paralympic record); 2. Anton Scheiber, Austria, 35.40; 3. Rossein Barge, Ireland, 34.82; 4. Rick Gronman, St. Catharines, Ont., 32.36.

Cerebral palsy long jump (C7.8): 1. Darren Truff, Australia, 5.78 (world record); 2. Peter Haker, Germany, 5.42; 3. Boon Son, Korea, 5.36; 4. Frank Bruno, Toronto, 5.28.

Wheelchair 100 (T1): 1. Paul Nitz, U.S., 18.24 (Paralympic record); 2. Andre Beaudoin, Montreal, 18.48; 3. Bradley Ramage, U.S., 18.58; 4. Martin Larocque, Haliburton, Ont., 18.52.

Wheelchair 100 (T3): 1. Andrew Hodge, Britain, 15.74; 2. John Lind, Australia, 15.80; 3. Chris Hellam, Britain, 15.96; 4. Luke Gignac, Charlottetown, 16.75.

Wheelchair 200 (A4): 1. Tony Volpentest, U.S., 23.07 (world record); 2. Neil Fuller, Australia, 25.75; 3. Dennis Oehler, U.S., 25.77; 4. Rob Snook, Orono, Ont., 27.39.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	79	57	581
Montreal	75	61	551
Chicago	68	67	504 10/2
St. Louis	67	67	500 11
New York	62	73	459 16/2
Philadelphia	54	80	403 24
West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	80	55	593
Cincinnati	74	62	544 6/2
San Diego	73	62	541
Houston	65	71	478 15/2
San Francisco	60	76	441 20/2
Los Angeles	55	81	404 25/2
Sunday Results			
Houston 3 Montreal 1			
Los Angeles 7 Pittsburgh 5			
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 3			
Cincinnati 6 New York 1			
St. Louis 5 San Francisco 3			
San Diego 3 Chicago 1			
Saturday Results			
Houston 5 Montreal 2			
Pittsburgh 6 Los Angeles 1			
Atlanta 6 Philadelphia 5			
Cincinnati 6 New York 5			
St. Louis 4 San Francisco 3			
San Diego 3 Chicago 1			
Tuesday Games			
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 5:10 p.m.			
New York at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.			
New York at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.			
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.			
Cincinnati at Houston, 8:35 p.m.			
San Diego at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.			

TOP 10			
AB	H	P	CT
Sheffield Sd	484	77	161 333
VanSlyke Pgh	500	81	165 330
Kruk Pda	445	75	143 321
Gwynn Sd	506	76	159 314
Pendleton At	546	80	169 310
Caminiti Hou	411	58	127 309
LWalker Mil	443	71	135 305
Butler LA	475	77	145 305
Grace Chi	498	58	151 303
Roberts Cin	459	74	139 303
Runs Bonds Pittsburgh	89		
Hollins Philadelphia	89		
Biggio Houston	84		
VanSlyke Pittsburgh	81		
Pendleton Atlanta	80		
DeShields Montreal	79		
Caminiti Houston	79		
Sheffield San Diego	79		
McGriff San Diego	79		
Pendleton Atlanta	79		
Bonds Pittsburgh	83		
Murray Houston	88		
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Sports

the
Record

Gaiters special teams sparkle Little Leaguers wrap up season

SHERBROOKE (SA) — The Bishop Gaiters beat the University of Windsor Lancers 21-7 Saturday in the team's last tune-up before this weekend's season opener.

Gaiters head coach Ian Breck said he felt Bishop's "had the game in hand pretty much from start to finish" against the host Lancers.

"The Gaiters spent an awful lot of time in their end," Breck said. "The only thing we didn't do was score more touchdowns."

The Gaiters defence also ma-

naged to apply considerable pressure on the Lancers during the exhibition game, he said.

But it was the special teams — and particularly the punt-returning group — that Breck singled out for special praise.

Jim Murphy, who appears to be the Gaiters starting quarterback as the season starts, played the first quarter and parts of the second and third.

'GREAT THROWS'

"Jim made some great throws downfield and found some people," Breck said, ad-

ding there were some important receivers he occasionally didn't see.

"That's something we were all kind of laughing about" at Monday's practice, Breck said. Murphy worked on those plays after the game.

Charlie Orchieson, Daniel Robillard and Trevor Lovig all had turns at quarterback for the Gaiters against Windsor, 1-6 last year.

In other exhibition games Saturday, the Waterloo Warriors topped the Carleton Ravens 22-10 in Ottawa and the Western

Mustangs beat the Queen's

Golden Gaels 29-15 in Kingston. Also Saturday, the Concordia Stingers defeated the Guelph Gryphons 21-14 in Montreal, and the Ottawa Gee-Gees downed the McMaster Marauders 43-13 in Hamilton.

The University of Toronto Varsity Blues beat the McGill Redmen 24-3 Friday.

The Gaiters start the regular season by hosting Carleton this Saturday at 1.

Queen's is at Concordia Saturday, and on Friday the Redmen visit the Gee-Gees.

Expos lose heartbreaker to the Cards

MONTREAL (CP) — The roller-coaster ride at Olympic Stadium lasted almost four hours Monday. But it brought no thrilling sensation for the Montreal Expos.

When the peaks and dips had ended, the Expos were left with nothing more than a 10-inning, 8-7 defeat against the St. Louis Cardinals, who won the marathon on Bernard Gilkey's lead-off home run against John Wetteland.

The Expos, who lost their third consecutive game, failed for the second straight day to profit from a Pittsburgh loss.

The Pirates dropped a 6-5, extra-inning decision to the Chicago Cubs but the East Division leaders in the National League remained four games ahead of Montreal. Both teams have 25 games to play.

"There's still time," insisted Expos shortstop Spike Owen. "Obviously, when you see the Pirates lose, you'd like to pick up games."

"But like I've been saying all along, we've got to take care of our own business and just get back on track tomorrow."

"Right now, it seems like the Pirates are catching the breaks. We win seven in a row and they win seven. We lose two, they lose two. There's not a lot of movement here or there."

There was a wealth of activity in the Expos-Cardinals matchup, which attracted a holiday crowd of 21,933.

Expos starter Mark Gardner lasted only three innings, allowing a run in each. But the Ex-

pos tied it in the third and moved ahead 4-3 in the fourth, as Gary Carter's pinch-hit, RBI double chased St. Louis starter Donovan Osborne.

But another turn of the roller-coaster — Rod Brewer's two-run double off Bill Krueger — moved the Cardinals ahead 5-4 in the fifth. The lead was expanded to 6-4 before Montreal rallied for three runs in the eighth.

Tim Laker's groundout against Mike Perez produced the first run. The first two pitches by Todd Worrell after he replaced Perez accounted for the others.

His first offering to Marquis Grissom was a wild pitch that allowed Greg Colbrunn to score from third base. The next one was belted by Grissom beyond the centre-field fence for his 13th home run.

Wetteland, the seventh Expos pitcher, was summoned in the ninth to protect the 7-6 lead. But Ozzie Smith opened with a single, stole second with one out and scored the tying run on pinch-hitter Gerald Perry's single.

The hit by Perry was off the glove of Owen, who said he expected to catch the bouncer up the middle, only to have it take a funny hop as he fielded it.

"When I jumped for it, I needed another half-inch on my glove," he explained. "The furthest thing from my mind was not getting to that ball."

"I was sick about it because I thought we were going to have the out."

Vincent bows out as commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent gave up the fight to keep his job and resigned Monday, four days after an overwhelming no-confidence vote by major-league owners.

"I've concluded that resignation — not litigation — should be my final act as commissioner 'in the best interests of baseball,'" Vincent wrote in a three-page letter to owners that he made public.

In an Aug. 20 letter to owners, Vincent had vowed "I will not resign — ever." Owners voted 18-9, with one abstention, Thursday for a resolution of no-confidence that asked him to quit. He decided to resign after a weekend of reflection at his home in Harwich Port, Mass.

Vincent was forced from office by a group led by Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, Stanton Cook of the Chicago Cubs and Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles

Dodgers. They were angered by the commissioner's refusal to give up his 'best interests' power on collective bargaining, his National League realignment order and his stance against superstitions.

"It would be an even greater disservice to baseball if I were to precipitate a protracted fight over the office of the commissioner," Vincent wrote.

"After the vote at the meeting last week, I can no longer justify imposing on baseball, nor should baseball be required to endure, a bitter legal battle — even though I am confident that in the end I would win and thereby establish a judicial precedent that the term and powers of the commissioner cannot be diminished during the remaining months of my term."

"But what would that accomplish?" Vincent asked. "What will the fight have been worth if, 14 months from now, prior to electing a new commissioner, the owners change the Major

Cubs 6 Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Derrick May hit a three-run homer on reliever Bob Patterson's first pitch in the 11th inning and Alex Arias went 5-for-5 in his second major-league start, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday.

The Cubs outthit the Pirates 21-8, but were shut out for 7 2-3 innings by four Pittsburgh relievers until May's drive, the second first-pitch homer allowed by Patterson in as many appearances. Todd Benzinger hit a grand slam off Patterson in the Pirates' 6-5 come-from-behind victory Friday over Los Angeles.

The Pirates have lost two straight since winning seven in a row, while the Cubs won for the first time in four games.

Mets 6 Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Schourek won his third straight start and Todd Hundley and Dick Schofield each drove in two runs as the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3 Monday night.

Philadelphia outthit the Mets 12-6. The Phillies have lost three in a row and 13 of 16.

Schourek (5-6) allowed 10 hits and two earned runs in 6 2-3 innings. Anthony Young relieved with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth and got Mariano Duncan on a grounder for his 13th save.

League Agreement to create a 'figurehead' commissioner?

"This is certainly the goal of some. And while it is bad for baseball, I cannot prevent that change. . . . I cannot govern as commissioner without the consent of owners to be governed. I do not believe that consent is now available to me."

Vincent's resignation puts the 10-man executive council in charge of baseball. The council is made up of American League president Bobby Brown, National League president Bill White and eight owners: Jackie Autry of California, Bill Bartholomay of Atlanta, Douglas Danforth of Pittsburgh, Eli Jacobs of Baltimore, Fred Kuhlmann of St. Louis, Carl Pohl of Minnesota, Haywood Sullivan of Boston and Tom Werner of San Diego.

"We've been through some turbulent times and I hope we can resolve it in a peaceful way and get back to playing baseball," Brown said when contact-

Braves 7 Dodgers 1

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz won for the first time in a month, setting down the Los Angeles Dodgers on three hits over seven innings in a 7-1 victory Monday as the Atlanta Braves won their third game in a row.

The win, only Atlanta's eighth in 18 games, kept the Braves 6½ games ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West. The Reds beat Houston 10-0.

Reds 10 Astros 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Rijo held Houston to three hits over seven innings as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Houston Astros 10-0 Monday for their fourth victory in five games.

Rijo (11-9) escaped a bases-loaded jam in the second inning by striking out Brian Williams and then retired the next eight batters in a row. He finished with six strike outs and walked four.

Greg Swindell relieved Rijo and pitched one inning, striking out two. It was his first relief appearance since April 15, 1987, while with Cleveland.

Yankees 6 Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Andy Stankiewicz drew a bases-loaded walk to break a tie in the 13th inning and Bernie Williams hit a three-run triple, lifting the New York Yankees past the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 Monday night.

ted at the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

"I respect Fay's decision to step aside" Autry said. "For all of us associated with baseball, we must now strive to find solutions to the problems that confront us."

Only two names have been mentioned thus far as a possible replacement: former AL president Lee MacPhail and Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Reinsdorf said he would like to see the office restructured to make it a chief executive office who reports to the 28 owners as a board of directors.

"I can only hope owners realize that a strong commissioner, a person of experience and stature in the community, is integral to baseball," Vincent wrote. "I hope they learn this lesson before too much damage is done to the game, to the players, umpires and others who work in the game, and most importantly, to the fans."

SHERBROOKE (SA) — The Giants won the Little League Senior Crown Friday by beating the White Sox, and both teams probably played enough ball during a five-and-a-quarter hour, two-game marathon to last them until next year's spring training.

Meanwhile, the Padres beat the Twins in Major play to take the city championship and guarantee themselves a winter of warm memories.

The Giants topped the White Sox 10-6 in Friday's second game, to add the playoff title to their regular season crown.

The White Sox forced the second game with a 8-7 win in the teams' first confrontation.

In that game, the White Sox overcame a 3-0 Giants lead in the fourth, scoring four runs on five hits.

The Giants fought back but the White Sox scored the winning run on an error in the bottom of the seventh, with two outs and a count of two strikes.

EARLY LEAD

The White Sox kept up the scoring early in the second game, jumping to a 3-0 lead in

the first inning. But the Giants tied it at three in their half of the inning, going on to the 10-6 win.

Giants pitcher Patrick Scalabrini got the win in the final game, striking out 15 White Sox while giving up 6 runs.

Scalabrini, the Giants' clean-up hitter, was walked six of eight times by the White Sox during the two games, but he still managed to score seven runs. Number-five batter Nicholas Cloutre went five-for-seven with nine RBIs.

In Major action, the Padres edged the Twins 4-3 in their first game Friday. The Padres had a slightly easier time of it in the second, topping the Twins 9-4 in a game that started Friday night but was called on account of darkness and completed Saturday morning.

Alexandre McIntyre won the first game for the Padres, relieving starter Benoit Pinette. Pierre-Luc Marceau won the second. Pinette was three-for-four with a home-run in the second game, and catcher Metek Demers was also three-for-four.

Vincent decides it's just not worth effort

NEW YORK (AP) — After a weekend of thought at his home on Cape Cod, Fay Vincent concluded the fight to finish his term as baseball commissioner wasn't worth it.

"Today was the right time," he said Monday after announcing his immediate resignation. "I made the decision and I dealt with it."

Vincent's resignation concluded a stormy three-year term that included the San Francisco earthquake, a 32-day lockout and the banishment of George Steinbrenner. Ultimately, owners coalesced against him because of money-related decisions.

"It's a very difficult job," Vincent said Monday night from his home in Harwich Port, Mass. "Given the circumstances in baseball now, the central fact that has to be explained on the part of the owners is the economic problems are serious, they've got people very concerned, and I think it's causing people to be frightened."

After owners voted 18-9 with one abstention Thursday for a no-confidence resolution urging him to quit, Vincent responded by repeating his Aug. 20 vow: "I will not resign — ever."

But that view changed over the last few days.

"It's hard to say," he said when asked the timing of his decision. "Sometime today, probably, although perhaps Saturday. It's hard to draw a line. I thought hard about it over the weekend. I consulted with good

friends and got lots of advice."

Some owners propose to reduce the powers of the commissioner, making him a chief executive officer reporting to owners without any interest of fans, umpires or players.

"The commissioner has to look out for the fans, and the owners don't want to hear me speak that idea," he said. "I think they'll change the office to a very thin shadow of what it is. I think it'll happen and it'll be too bad. Ultimately, I think they'll change it back."

Vincent angered owners when he issued decisions that attempted to reach compromises. By choosing the middle, he satisfied few.

"I chose to do what I thought was the job," he said. "I thought people would be smart enough to see that was in baseball's interest, but they didn't."

He said he was proud of what he accomplished during his term as baseball's eighth commissioner, and hopes the accomplishments will be remembered in the long run.

"It's certainly too early," he said. "I'd like to think I worked very hard and gave my job the full effort. I'm proud of a number of things I've done. I think my accomplishments would have to speak for themselves."

Coming up in the next few months, Vincent will have back surgery to try to help the arthritis in his legs. After that, he doesn't really know.

"I'm going to take some time off," he said.

JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP

The Quebec Community Newspaper Association and this newspaper in cooperation with Concordia University are pleased to announce the Quebec Community Newspaper Scholarship. A \$2,000 scholarship will be awarded once more this year to a Quebec journalism student enrolled in 2nd or 3rd year at Quebec's only English-language School of Journalism, at Concordia University in Montreal.

Any Quebec student with prior experience in community press or the intention of entering the community newspaper field upon graduation is eligible. Applications, c.v.'s and copies of any published work should be submitted by September 18, 9:00 a.m. to:

Lindsay Cryslers, Director
Journalism Department
Concordia University
7141 Sherbrooke W.
Montreal, Quebec H4B 1R6
(514) 848-2466

OR

Allan Davis
Executive Director
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Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1992

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1992

NORTH 9-8-92			
♦ J 8 5 4	♦ Q 9 7		
♥ A J 9 2	♥ 6 4 3		
♦ A 5	♦ 10 6 4 2		
♦ K 6 3	♦ A 9 7		
EAST			
♦ Q 9 7	♦ Q 9 7		
♥ 6 4 3	♥ 6 4 3		
♦ 10 6 4 2	♦ 10 6 4 2		
♦ A 9 7	♦ A 9 7		
SOUTH			
♦ A K	♦ A K		
♥ K 8 7 5	♥ K 8 7 5		
♦ 9 8 7 3	♦ 9 8 7 3		
♦ J 8 4	♦ J 8 4		
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			



Your Birthday

Things aren't likely to be handed to you on a silver platter in the year ahead. But if you're prepared to work hard for what you want, you're capable of remarkable achievements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're apt to perform best today in situations which could yield you some type of material reward. Personal gain is not an evil motivator. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should be able to learn and retain complex knowledge more easily than usual today. You'll be especially adept when working with an instructor on a one-to-one basis.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Measures can be taken at this time to alter a condition you've been anxious to change. Once you make your initial move, you might be surprised at the ease at which this can be accomplished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because of your ability to see the brighter side of serious situations, you're not apt to be overwhelmed by any testy developments today. Your destiny is in your hands.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could prove to your advantage today to be a bit stubborn in business matters. Don't grind for more than you deserve, but don't accept less either.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Furthering your self-interests will be of considerable importance to you today. However, you'll do so in ways that will arouse admiration rather than animosity.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a possibility you might be squeezed into a corner today by additional responsibility. Don't fret, however, because you're at your best under pressure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An old endeavor should not be allowed to suffer today because of enthusiasm for a new one. If you give equal attention to both, each can be advanced.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions should be favorable for you today, where both your vocation and your wallet are concerned. This could be the time to feel the boss out for a raise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're now in a cycle where you should be better than usual at expressing yourself creatively. If you apply yourself, you're capable of producing things that will give you lasting pride.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who feels obligated to you could make an effort at this time to do for you what you had done for her. Don't reject the effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An associate's tempo might be a bit sluggish today, yet let this individual set the pace. If you push too hard, you could put the brakes on everything.

Stanstead North Women's Institute holds regular meeting

Stanstead North Women's Institute held their regular August meeting at the home of President Gertrude Ketcham on Friday, July 31. This had been planned as a Lawn Party in Gertrude's beautiful garden, but rain (long-needed) and very chilly temperatures changed that idea. The Collect and Oath of Citizenship opened the meeting. Seven members answered the roll, by giving a health tip. Secretary, Janice Soutiere and Treasurer, Ruth Putney gave their reports which were accepted. Gertrude gave details on our Open House at the Red Schoolhouse on July 9 where 62 signed the guest book. This was to celebrate Canada 125, so four cakes (suitably decorated) were arranged on a table for guests to sample, with hot or iced tea. The outside

flags and banners suffered from wind and rain all morning, but the afternoon sun brought a steady line of visitors.

Communications included many items in Communications Quebec, thanks from SBRRBS for a donation, and an interesting card from Gwen Grainger in Victoria.

Convenors — Agriculture: Irene told of churning butter from excess cream. Farming is considered the most dangerous industry. Canadian Industries: Nellie spoke of many lay-

offs in Aircraft factories, Labatts, etc. Citizenship and Legislation: Ruth gave occurrences of the year 1792.

Education and Cultural activities: Nellie collected handicrafts for Fair exhibits and listed competitions for 1993 in J & P Coats and QWI handicrafts. Home Economics and Health: Doris listed our duties, and food needed for the W.I. tea room for August 29. Irene Johnston gave a good summary of the County meeting at Hattley on Tuesday, July 29.

New business: September

3rd meeting at the Schoolhouse. School fair on September 10 and 11. Many helpers needed. Card party to be held at Centenary Church Hall at 1 p.m., on Thursday, September 17.

Meeting closed at 4:30 p.m., and we watched a video of the Amish in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Guests were Stella Eryou, Rev. Deborah Laing and Doug Cooper.

Supper was varied salads, cold cuts, ice cream and birthday cake. All left for their homes at 7 p.m.

Powering to a pairs title

By Phillip Alder

The winners of the Women's Pairs at the Pan American Championships, held in Corpus Christi last June, were Juanita Chambers and Mariesa Letizia. Loth have won many national titles, and Chambers has gained two world championships. They scored more than 80 percent of the match-points on today's deal from the final.

The three-club rebid by Chambers, South, showed game interest and asked North to go to four hearts with good clubs. Letizia's actual clubs were not great, but she knew her partner would squeeze the maximum number of tricks from the cards.

The play began: diamond king ducked, diamond queen to dummy's ace, spade to the king, heart to the 10 and jack, spade to the ace and the diamond nine ruffed with dummy's heart nine. Now Chambers knew East held the club ace; otherwise West would have had enough points to open the bidding.

Declarer ruffed a spade in hand, bringing down East's queen, and led the diamond eight. West ruffed with the heart queen, hoping to promote a trump trick. (It doesn't help to discard the spade 10.) After overruffing with dummy's heart ace, Chambers led the spade jack, ruffed and overruffed.

South cashed the heart king, her ninth trick, reducing everyone to three clubs. If East had the A-Q, a club to the king would win. But Chambers read the position perfectly. She led her club eight, forcing West to cover with the 10, which she ducked in the dummy. When West returned a low club, declarer played dummy's six and made her contract.

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Rock Forest

Omer and Reta Drouin of Rock Forest, Que., were visiting their son Larry, Cathy and family for a few weeks in Elmsdale, Prince Edward Island. They also enjoyed the celebrations of the Acadians' 100th anniversary. They visited the MicMac Indian village and the museum in Miscouche with Alfred and Connie Gaudet, and called on Mrs. Anna Doucette.

Mrs. Rena Locke, Pittsburg, N.H., spent a week with Omer and Reta and all attended the Harrison-Laroche wedding in Sawyerville. They were supper guests of Don and Lillian Laroche in Sawyerville and dinner guests one day with Myrtle Harrison, Moulton Hill, Lennoxville.

Other guests of Omer and Reta were Hazel Drouin, Bowmanville, Ont., Gordon and Doris Taylor, North Port, Florida, Rita Allison and Martin and Greta Jones, Bury, Wilton Clark and Alice of Laval, Leo and Yvette Drouin, André and France Labrosse, Sixteen Island Lake, Brian, Linda, Corey and Shane Kydd and Kelly Andrews, Richmond.

Omer and Reta also visited Aulden Clark and Reta Forgrave at the Taylor Home in Sawyerville.

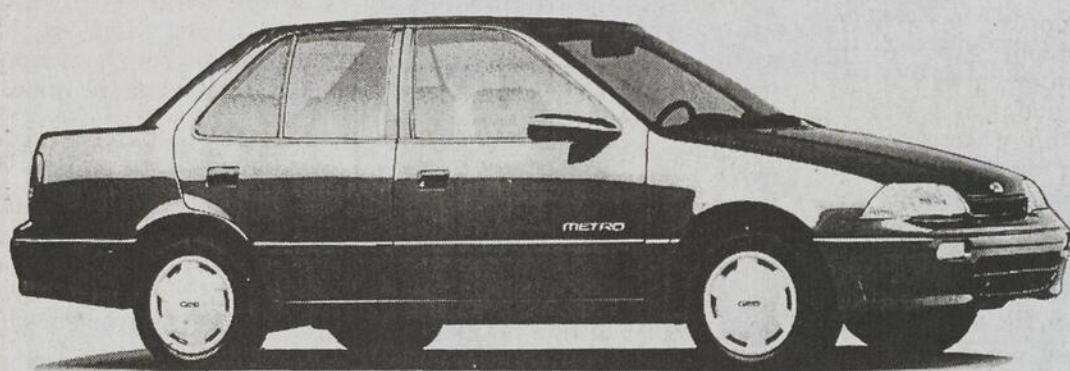
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