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Federal-provincial agreement working well

Quebec sets example on immigration

By Sarah Binder

MONTREAL (CP) — While debate raged over Immigration Minister Sergio Marchi's new immigration guidelines elsewhere, they caused hardly a ripple of controversy in Quebec.

When it comes to most matters of immigration, Quebec is already independent.

Marchi might even look to Quebec as a pilot project for his new policies because of several similarities between the two systems.

Some of those policies have proved successful. Others, such as a prejudice in favor of French speakers, have not.

"In some ways, what Ottawa is

doing is a copy of what already exists in Quebec," said Pierre Boileau, an aide to Bernard Landry, the new Parti Québécois minister of international affairs and immigration.

For example, Ottawa's move to shelter immigrant investors from being taken to the cleaners by unscrupulous Canadian com-

panies has no effect on Quebec. The province already has protective measures in place.

Quebec is the only province to have complete control over the selection of independent, or economic class, immigrants. In the category of family members and refugees, Ottawa remains the ultimate gatekeeper.

This is the outcome of a series of deals with the federal government, such as the 1978 Couture-Cullen agreement, that aim to let the province preserve its francophone culture.

Marchi's planned reduction in immigration levels for 1995

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Remembering the fallen



Ray Thorne from Canadian Legion Branch No. 10 saluted his fallen comrades at the King Street cenotaph Sunday while grandchildren Chadsey and Marie-Pierre look on after helping with the wreaths. For more on the Sherbrooke Remembrance Day parade, please turn the page.

RECORD: PERRY BEATON

Deputy mayor butchered

Haiti: Brutal political murder seeks to intimidate democrats

By Kernan Turner

MIREBALAIS, Haiti (AP) — Someone chopped off the head of Deputy Mayor Cadet Damzal just over a week ago. The murder is sowing confusion and fear among those who are trying to build democracy in Haiti.

Damzal, like many other supporters of democracy in Haiti's central plateau, had only recently ventured out of hiding, encouraged by the presence of U.S. troops and the return from exile of President Jean-Bertrand

Aristide.

News of the slaying spread a message across the country: Even the U.S. Special Forces can't guarantee safety in Haiti's remote rural communities, long dominated by military commanders and armed civilians known as "attachés."

"By killing Damzal, they want to kill what he represented," Mayor Paul Yvelt Millien said on the eve of Damzal's funeral. It was held Sunday and hundreds of people attended it.

The Aristide government ordered an investigation and was to send representatives to the funeral in this market town, 65 kilometres north of Port-au-Prince, the capital.

Millien, who along with about 300,000 other pro-Aristide Haitians had been in hiding during much of president's three-year exile, said the killers want to intimidate popular pro-democracy leaders who plan to seek public

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'To have our own stage'

Faithful urge Charest: Keep clear of Chrétien

By Dennis Bueckert

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Tories don't like the idea of their leader standing on the same stage as Prime Minister Jean Chrétien in the coming Quebec referendum.

That message was delivered to party leader Jean Charest Sunday as more than 400 Conservatives from across the province met to debate referendum strategy.

"I hope we won't see you trailing Jean Chrétien up to the podium," delegate Denise Falardeau told Charest.

"I hope we will be able to have our own stage. I know we are capable of taking it, capable of deciding and differentiating ourselves from Jean Chrétien," she said to applause.

The tone of the debate suggests it may be difficult for federalist politicians in Quebec to mount a common offensive against the separatists.

Even though the Tories have been reduced to a caucus of two in the House of Commons, Charest remains the most popular federalist leader in Quebec.

At a news conference after the meeting, Charest said he will work with all federalists during the referendum battle but would not be pinned down on whether or not he would share a stage with Chrétien.

During the discussion, delegates expressed strong support for Charest's proposal for a third option between federalism and separation, which he calls "shared sovereignty."

Charest has not spelled out what this means, except that it would involve greater powers for the provinces.

"Over the past 30 years, the federal government has immersed itself in all kinds of areas," he told delegates. Lowering his voice for emphasis, he added: "It

must pull out."

He warned that a victory for the no side in the referendum should not be interpreted as approval of the status quo.

"We will never allow the referendum to be used as a pretext to

weaken Quebec."

On Saturday Charest told the Quebec Tories the party went into the last election without a clear platform.

He offered a strong implied criticism of the campaign led by his predecessor Kim Campbell.

"In the next election, we must present the electorate with a clear agenda," said Charest. "Never again will we fight an election campaign where people say,

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Saving Tories from oblivion

By Dennis Bueckert

MONTREAL (CP) — Radiant smile, sparkling eyes — Chantal Rondeau is the image of fun-loving youth. So why would she spend her weekend in dry debate about the organization of the tattered and tarnished Conservative party?

Rondeau, 23, readily admits it has a lot to do with Jean Charest.

When she talks about the Tory leader, the words tumble with enthusiasm. "Eventually he will certainly become prime minister," she says confidently. "He will be a leader like we've never seen before."

Daigle is one of the many young Quebecers who turned up at the provincial Tory meeting over the weekend. The number of young faces startled the old guard and underlined Charest's remarkable populari-

ty in the province.

"I thought I'd come to the wrong place," said one veteran official, commenting on the youthful presence.

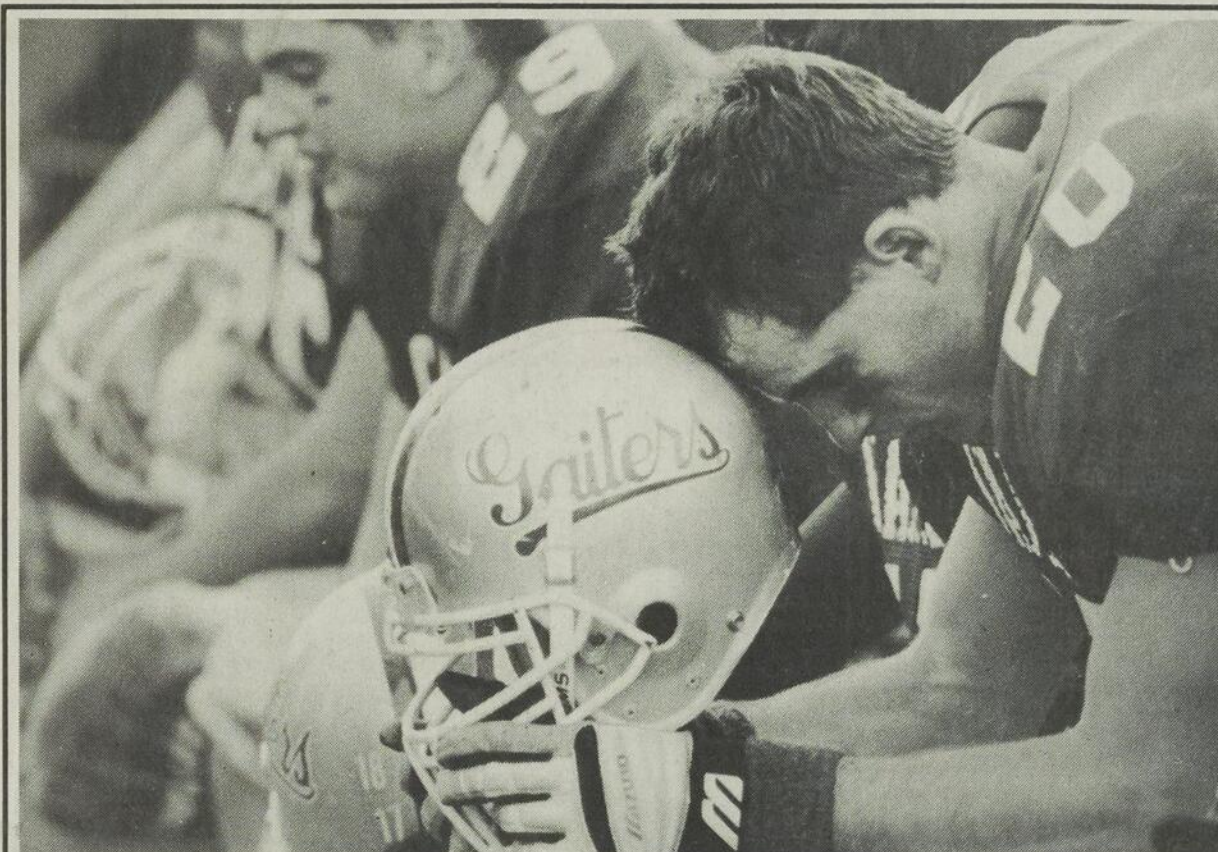
Indeed, Charest's personal popularity may be the only thing saving the Tories from oblivion.

In the year or so since the Conservative defeat, Charest has lost his babyfaced look. His frizzy hairdo has been pruned. He's slimmed down with a three-times-weekly exercise program. And he seems to have matured.

"It's a long way to climb back up, we have to admit it," he told the convention. "If you tell me it's a big challenge that doesn't intimidate me. We have seen others."

Charest's backers are already

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Sad afternoon: Desolation was the word in Lennoxville Saturday when the Bishop's Gaigers lost their bid for football supremacy in a 41-24 reversal by the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. As the game drew to a close, Bishop's stalwarts Pierre Juneau and Sam Brennan couldn't hide their disappointment. For the full football story, please turn to SPORTS, Page 11.

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Danger lurks in alleyways

Three downtown rapes may be linked, say police

SHERBROOKE (RL) — Police believe there may be a link among two or three recent sexual assaults in the city's downtown core.

Two of the rapes occurred in the past week in deserted alleys behind businesses on Wellington Street north.

The latest assault occurred

early Sunday morning between 4:30 and 5 a.m. near the corner of Albert Street when a dark-haired man in his thirties dragged a woman into the back alley and raped her at knifepoint, said Sherbrooke police spokesman Cst. Serge Fournier.

Fournier said the victim, a 24-year-old woman, was repeat-

dly choked and lost consciousness during the assault. She was taken to Sherbrooke University Hospital where she underwent tests.

Fournier said Sherbrooke detectives believe the assailant may have been the same man who attacked a 16-year-old girl near the corner of King and Wel-

lington streets last week.

During that incident, the girl was at a telephone booth calling home for a lift when she was dragged down the alley beside the Tabagie Plaza tobacco shop.

The girl screamed for help and four young men came running, scaring away her assailant. Conflicting reports of his appro-

ximate height and other physical traits didn't help police establish a description of the suspect, Fournier said.

The teenager was taken to hospital and treated for shock.

Fournier said detectives think there may be a link between the two incidents and an earlier rape on Belvedere Street north more

than a month ago.

Anyone with any information regarding any of these incidents is asked to call Det. André Barrette at the Sherbrooke Police Force at 822-5544.

In the meantime, police are increasing surveillance of the area and asking women to be careful.

St. Armand kidnapping

Kyling held without bail Yates convicted of robbery in bungled depanneur hold-up

COWANSVILLE (SM) — Quebec court Judge Gabriel Lassonde decided Friday to keep Werner Kyling behind bars while releasing Serge Gigouin on bail for his alleged role in a double kidnapping October 29 in St. Armand.

The two men were charged last week with a dozen offences related to the armed kidnapping of Granby businessman Jacques Langdeau and his young friend, Patrick Lapointe. The two men were held hostage at a St. Armand hunting camp until

November 3 while kidnappers attempted to extort \$100,000 in ransom from Langdeau's friend, Robert McLean.

Sigouin is also charged with holding McLean's brother Jacques and his family hostage for several hours September 20 while attempting to extort a \$300,000 ransom payment from Robert McLean.

Justice Lassonde released Sigouin on \$15,000 bail Friday, ordering him not to be found in this region nor to communicate with Kyling or any of the parties

involved in the two incidents. Kyling, who was on probation for trafficking in drugs at the time of his arrest last week, was viewed as a threat to the safety of the victims and witnesses in the case by Justice Lassonde.

Lassonde said given Kyling's recent criminal record and the fact the victims and witnesses are still under police protection, it would be unwise to release Kyling. Both men will reappear in court in Cowansville Tuesday to set a date for a preliminary hearing.

Cleared of Cowansville murder

Yates convicted of robbery in bungled depanneur hold-up

GRANBY (SM) — Lynwood Yates, the 22-year-old Cowansville man who allegedly waited in the car while his friend Christopher Bates entered the town's North Street depanneur December 1992, was found guilty Friday of armed robbery by an 11-member jury.

Jurors deliberated seven hours before delivering their ver-

dict to Judge André Biron. Yates was cleared of the more serious charge of murder in the death of depanneur owner Remi Larivière.

Bates is currently serving a life sentence for the murder.

Yates will appear in Superior Court in Granby Wednesday for sentencing. Crown prosecutor Henry Keyserlingk is asking for

a sentence of 6-10 years while Yates' defence lawyer André Coté believes 2 years would be an appropriate sentence.

Two others will face trial in the same bungled armed robbery which ended in the shotgun death of Larivière. The trials of Cedric Fuller and his sister Wendy Fuller will take place this winter.

Preventing abuse while guaranteeing access

Legal experts study information highway ethics code



Pierre Trudel: 'Regulations must guarantee freedom of choice and freedom of access.'

By Dwane Wilkin

SHERBROOKE — The way take-out chicken is served on the new information highway today could help shape communications regulations in North America for generations, according to the director of Quebec's Centre for Research in Public Law.

Pierre Trudel is leading a team of legal experts at the Université de Montréal who are designing a code of ethics for future users of the info-highway — the term coined to describe the spreading network of interconnected TV and telephone cables, personal computers and electronic databases.

He's also working closely with a consortium of powerful corporations in Quebec who have backed a unique experiment in interactive home-shopping in the Chicoutimi region. Hydro-Quebec, Videotron, the National Bank and Canada Post are among the companies backing UBI — an experimental techno-

logy that allows consumers to be connected electronically to any number of subscribing merchants.

UBI consumers who signed up for a pilot project in the Chicoutimi region last year can now order take-out food at the touch of a remote control. Or do their banking while reclined on the chesterfield. The new on-line system has been compared to a cybernetic shopping mall, and the consortium expects to have UBI in as many as 34,000 Quebec homes by next August.

But nagging questions about the potential for abuse on the information highway persist. Who controls the data contained here? How can we be sure that sensitive personal information does not fall into the hands of unscrupulous corporations?

At what point does ease of information access cease to increase one's freedom of expression and begin to threaten individual privacy? How can we prevent such abuses?

These are some of the questions Trudel and his team are grappling with as they set out to construct a code of ethics for UBI users. When completed, the code will be the first in Canada to set guidelines for the use of interactive information technologies that are distinct from policies governing traditional telephones, broadcasting and print publishing.

"Regulations must guarantee both freedom of choice and freedom of access," Trudel said in Sherbrooke Saturday during a convention of Quebec's association of professional journalists. "But there is a great fear that if it's too regulated, the whole field will become the exclusive domain of large multinationals."

The challenge, Trudel said, is to strike a balance between allowing access to the new technology and guaranteeing individual freedoms — including the right to privacy.

The otherwise unregulated

world of interactive communication is already plagued with issues which arise from competing values, and has no ready means of resolving them. How do you control a computer billboard user who insists on posting dirty unsolicited messages in other people's electronic mailboxes, for instance?

How do you convince people that using the electronic highway — to shop or to talk or to scour a library's databank for research material — will not leave behind an electronic imprint of behaviour that marketers or governments can use for their own ends?

Trudel said UBI investors understand that many consumers are still suspicious of interactive technology. That's why they're helping fund his research.

"It's not out of love of the population that they're doing it," said Trudel. "If they can't guarantee respect of privacy, and funda-

mental values people won't get on board."

The emerging information age, in which most households will be connected to the outside world via data- and later, video-links, has special consequences for the field of journalism. Yves Leclerc, a writer who has tried to predict the impact of the information highway on traditional journalism, suggested that reporters risk becoming redundant where each household can already receive a glut of news and information directly from the source.

Leclerc said if journalists are to survive on the information highway, they'll have to distinguish themselves from other information seekers. Considering that many on-line offerings will be of dubious value, journalists and editors may become what to some extent they already are — arbiters of collectively held truths or electronic fact checkers.

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'What's the message?'

But he denied he was settling scores with Campbell, who defeated him in a close contest for the party leadership at the last general convention.

"I'm not blaming any single individual, because I don't think it would be fair or correct to do that," he said. "To be fair to Miss Campbell, she arrived as leader without a lot of time to prepare."

The best-known figures of the former Tory dynasty — including former leader Brian Mulroney — were conspicuously absent. Several defeated cabinet ministers attended the meeting but stayed in the background.

A party official said Mulroney was on a business trip in Chile. "He spends a lot of time in Latin America now," said the official.

Polls suggest that Charest is the most popular federalist lea-

der in Quebec.

He got repeated applause as he invited the delegates to imagine a spectacular Tory comeback in 1997.

"The objective is simple and clear: to rebuild the most modern political party in Canada, nothing less."

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doesn't affect Quebec. The province's quotas through the year 1997, set by the previous Liberal government and unchanged by the PQ, are below 50,000 people a year.

In 1995, Quebec has made room for 15,900 family-class newcomers and 17,100 independents. Another 7,000 will be refugees.

Canada projects receiving 90,000 family-class arrivals,

"Eventually, Mr. Charest will certainly be prime minister," said Chantal Rondeau, a university student from Drummondville. "He will be a leader like we've never had before."

Delegates endorsed his proposal to create a permanent national policy branch — a group that

will be devoted to "political reflection" on long-term policy issues.

"We need to develop energy and resources and time to always developing a clear agenda."

The meeting is focusing on reforms which would change almost every aspect of the party, from the way it elects leaders to the way it raises money.

"In the history of a political party there aren't many opportunities like this one to review everything from top to bottom," said Charest.

"We have been given unprecedented liberty. It's a liberty we didn't ask for but we have it and we will take advantage of it."

Officials said 550 delegates had registered.

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office in next year's elections.

Millien, 33, is certain his deputy was slain by the same paramilitary thugs who terrorized Haiti after Aristide's democratically elected government was toppled in a September 1991 military coup. The thugs are blamed for at least 3,000 political murders.

Aristide, whose support comes from city slum dwellers and rural sharecroppers, returned to Haiti on Oct. 15, a month after U.S. troops landed and engineered the departure of the coup leaders. A UN peacekeeping force eventually will take over from the

The Conservatives have only two MPs in the House of Commons. But Charest said the party received more than two million votes in the last election — more than the Bloc Québécois, which forms the official opposition.

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dy looking beyond the coming referendum on Quebec sovereignty to a new era of opportunity for the Conservatives.

"We think that after the referendum, the Bloc Québécois will have no more reason to exist," explains Gabriel Desjardins, elected by acclamation Saturday as leader of the Tories' Quebec wing.

"We have provincial parties in eight out of ten provinces. We are in power in two provinces, Manitoba and Alberta. It's the premier of Alberta, Ralph Klein, who is setting standards for fiscal reform in Canada," Charest said to much applause.

Bloc Leader Lucien Bouchard "has always said he is there for sovereignty. If sovereignty is beaten, normally the Bloc would leave the federal scene."

That would leave Quebecers with a choice between Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and Charest, says Desjardins, and Charest is much more popular in the province.

Aristide politics with his father. "Once the funeral is over, I won't be safe," he said. "I'll have to lay low. I'm responsible for the family and they have to go to school and eat."

A close political associate of Damzal, 36-year-old Faniel Gloisy, said Haitian soldiers told him he was next on the list to be killed. He said he would seek refuge in the neighboring Dominican Republic after the funeral.

Millien, the mayor, said quick justice is necessary.

"Otherwise, when the Americans' time is up and the troops leave, they are going to leave us in the hands of the criminals."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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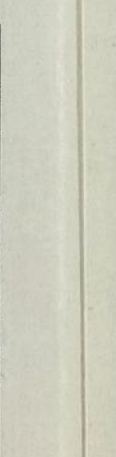
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'I won't buy nothing I don't see'

Beef federation promises protection for small abattoirs

By Dwane Wilkin

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec beef producers federation would make special provisions for small abattoirs in order to guarantee them a continued supply of local meat — even if it gets the green light to close weekly cattle auctions.

Robert Petit, agency sales director for the federation, tried to dismiss fears last week that proposed changes to the way cows are bought and sold into slaughter would spell disaster for many of the province's 130 small-to-medium size abattoirs.

"We would supply regional abattoirs in a way they can continue to survive," said Robert

Petit, agency sales director at the federation's Longueuil office.

The federation has proposed eliminating live auctions in the regions in favour of direct-to-slaughterhouse sales, with agents of the federation negotiating prices for meat on behalf of each farmer. However, the cost of hauling animals from federation-run inspection and grading centres back into the regions could drive as many as half the province's abattoirs out of business.

Leo Giroux, owner of a regional abattoir in Bromptonville, said there's already a dearth of competition in the market without stacking the cards in

favor of the province's biggest slaughterhouses. Just three slaughterhouses in Quebec buy more than 90 per cent of the old dairy cows, bull calves and culls which end up as hamburger and restaurant cuts.

"Is this communism?" Giroux charged recently. "I won't buy nothing I don't see. I used to buy directly from the farmers, but now I don't have the right to. What the hell are we going to do?"

The federation makes no secret of the fact that the new marketing proposals are designed at least in part to guarantee a supply of meat to province's large slaughterhouses. If it

means stepping on a few toes, so be it. "What we don't like," said Petit, "is for each five or 10 cows that go to the U.S. or New Brunswick, it's a job lost here in Quebec."

Fraser Adams, president of the UPA's English branch in the Estrie district, said he doesn't think farmers will support continued study of the direct-to-slaughterhouse system when they vote on the proposals next month.

Last Thursday, 21 out of 22 regional directors of the *Union des producteurs agricoles* called to an emergency meeting on the topic opposed the federation's proposals, too. The directors are

planning to meet with federation executives Nov. 18 to "tell them they better come up with something new and exciting," before they ask farmers to vote on the recommendations of the Price Waterhouse study, Fraser said.

Meanwhile, farmers in the Eastern Townships are being urged to attend a special information meeting on the federation proposals in December. An English session is scheduled for Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Motel la Reserve in Rock Forest. The French meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. the same day at the Delta Hotel in Sherbrooke.

Petit stressed that the federa-

tion plans to respect the interests of its members.

"The federation is not there to impose anything. We're just there to inform them of the situation. That's the role of the federation — to arrive at the best price for producers."

Adams, a beef farmer himself, said he'll have some tough questions when they turn up.

For one thing, Adams said the Price Waterhouse report glosses over the real cost to regions of protecting the supply of meat to just three large slaughterhouses.

"It doesn't say the money that's lost as a result of jobs lost at the local level," Adams said.

Honor guard from Sherbrooke Hussars

PM remembers Canadian soldiers at Hong Kong

By Bob Cox

HONG KONG (CP) — Canadian soldiers who died fighting a hopeless Second World War battle half a world away from home finally got full honors Friday during a Remembrance Day ceremony.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and nine premiers came on Remembrance Day to Sai Wan Military Cemetery to pay tribute to the soldiers, many of them from the Eastern Townships, who died defending the British colony against the Japanese in 1941.

"No troops ever fought more bravely or with greater skill against more hopeless odds," said Chrétien.

An honor guard from the Sherbrooke Hussars escorted the veterans. The Hussars are a militia unit from whose predecessor, the 7th/11th Hussars, many of the fighters were recruited.

Chrétien, the premiers and Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten laid wreaths at Canadian graves that lie near the bottom of the hill,

side, terraced cemetery overlooking Sai Wan Bay.

A Canadian flag fluttered in a faint breeze under the sun and 26 C heat.

Smaller Canadian flags were at the foot of each grave.

After carefully climbing down the steep steps to the graves, 19 Hong Kong veterans from Canada wandered among the granite tombstones, looking for familiar names.

"The place was impossible to defend with the resources we had," said Lionel Hurd, 87, of Sawyerville.

"I don't think the Canadian government should ever have been sending us here. It didn't change the course of the war any. It was a mistake to send us here."

Hurd was among the last soldiers to surrender on Christmas Day, 1941, at the fishing village of Stanley on Sai Wan Bay.

In 18 days of fighting, 290 Canadians had been killed.

The cemetery contains the graves of 283 Canadians. Another 20 Canadians are buried in Hong

Kong's Stanley Military Cemetery.

Two Canadian battalions — the Royal Rifles from Quebec and the Winnipeg Grenadiers — with 1,975 soldiers were among 14,000 Allied troops sent to defend Hong Kong from the Japanese.

The Canadians were not fully trained and had no battle experience when they arrived on Nov. 16, 1941.

They were thrown into action three weeks later when the Japanese attacked on Dec. 8. Their heavy equipment and support weapons hadn't even arrived yet.

Walter Jenkins, 71, of Victoria, wiped tears from his eyes as he stopped to look at the grave of Johnny Little, a 19-year-old friend from Terrace, B.C., who died in a Japanese prison camp in June 1942 after Hong Kong fell.

"It doesn't matter how brave you are," said Jenkins. "Bravery doesn't win wars."

"Even in war, the sacrifices of the Canadians in Hong Kong

stand out for the courage they showed, the hopelessness of the odds, the ferocity of the battle," said Chrétien.

He singled out Sgt.-Maj. John Osborn, who died when he threw himself on a grenade to protect his comrades. He had been picking up live grenades and hurling them away. But he could not get to one on time.

Osborn's son, Gerry, of London, Ont., was among those at the service — wearing the blue peacekeeper's beret that he earned on two stints in Cyprus during his own 43-year military career.

"It means a lot, the prime minister and the premiers being here," said Osborn, 64.

He was 11 when his father died, but didn't find out that his father was dead or a hero until after the war ended.

"By sacrificing himself, he saved many lives — the lives of his friends and comrades, of Canadians like himself," said Chrétien.

"That was him," said his son. "He had three sayings in life:

live by the Golden Rule, a promise made is a debt unpaid, and a man is as good as his word."

John Osborn, who was 42, left a wife and five children.

He died believing his young daughter Patricia might herself be dead from severe burns she suffered just before he left Winnipeg.

"My dad gave her a quart of blood in Winnipeg General Hospital before he left, never expecting her to live," said Gerry Osborn. "She did."

With his company cut off and surrounded by enemy soldiers, Osborn repeatedly grabbed live

grenades and hurled them away.

He couldn't get to one on time, so he threw himself on top of it.

John Osborn's family did not learn he was dead — or a hero — until the war had ended.

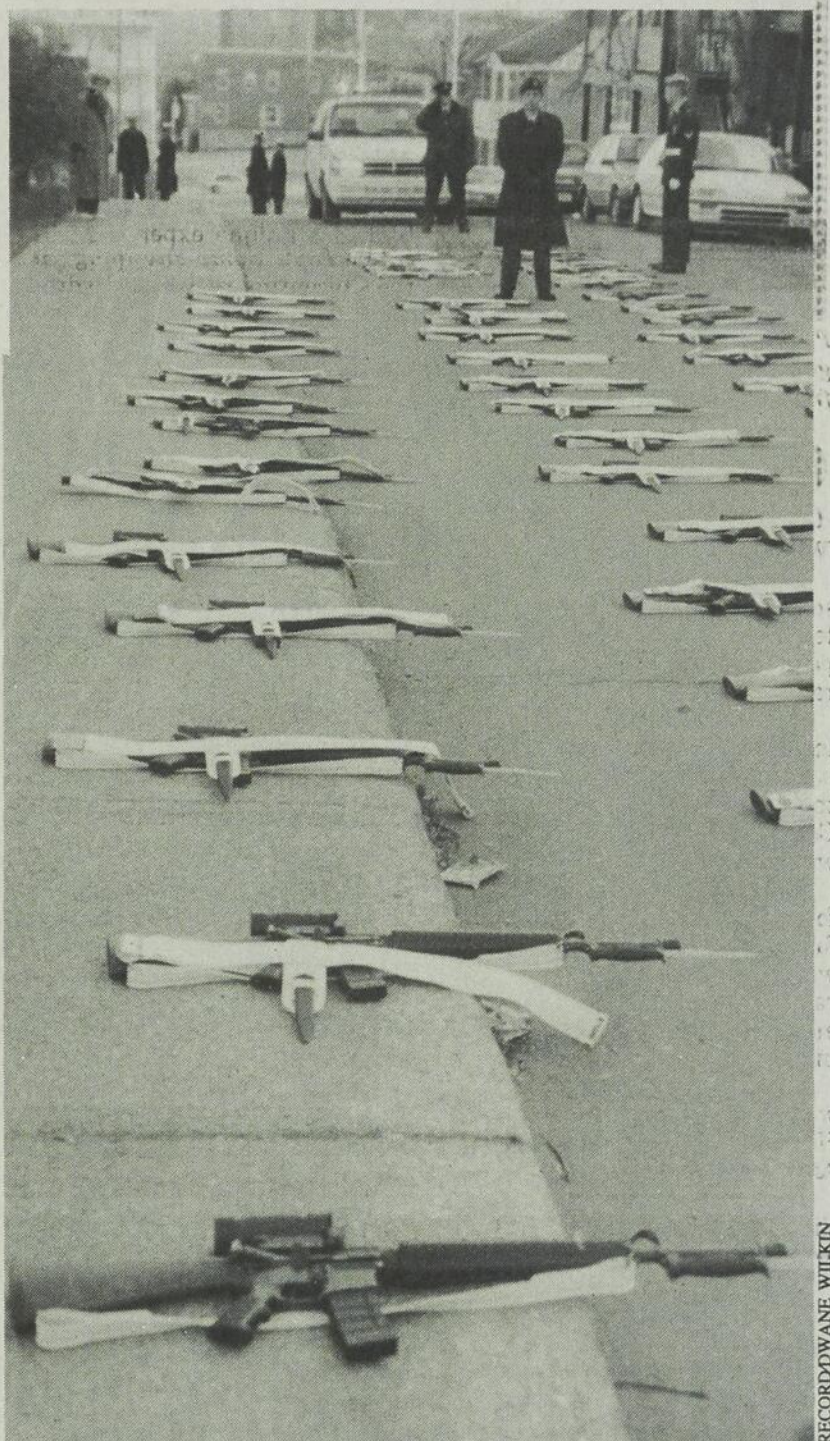
Six survivors of his unit revealed the story after being released from a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp in April 1946. Canadians captured at Hong Kong spent the rest of the war in such camps, where they were repeatedly tortured and were forced to perform heavy labor on a starvation diet.

Osborn was posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross, the highest award for valor in action.

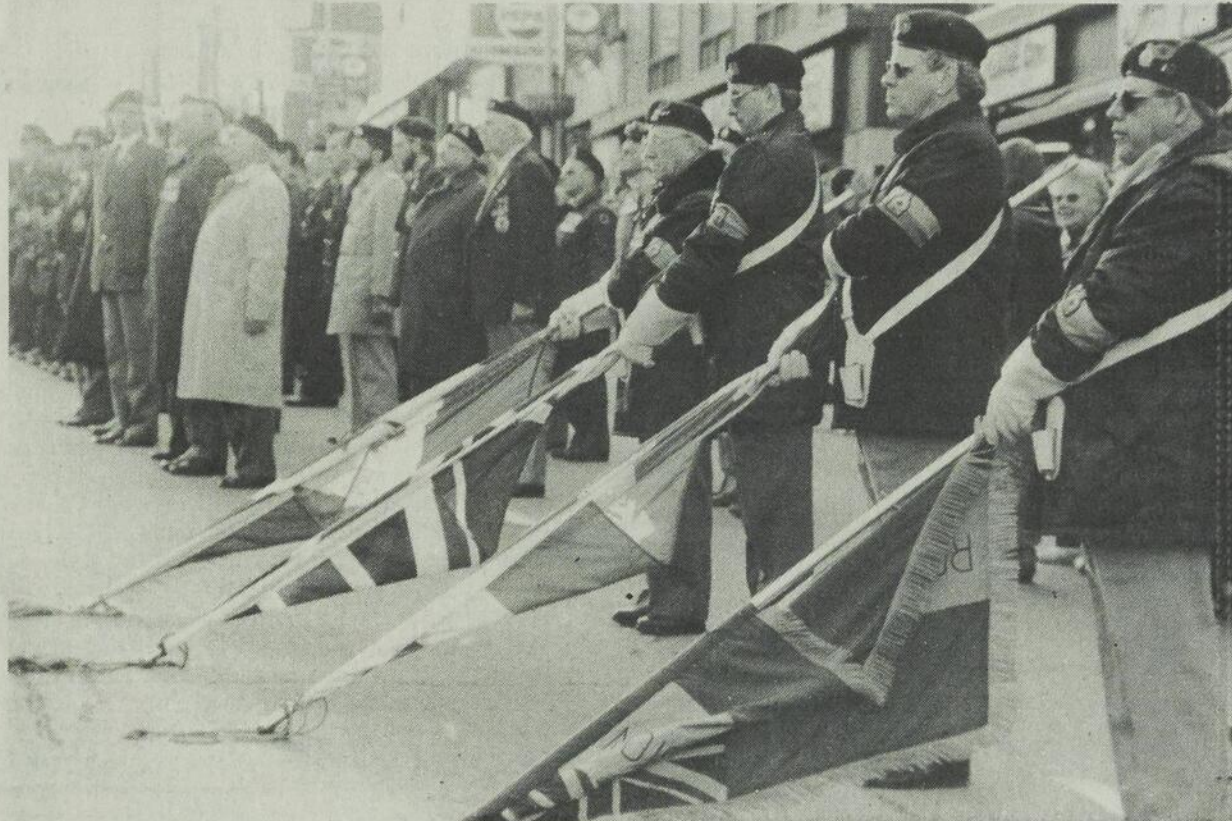
Troops of yesterday, today, tomorrow remember those who died for peace

Members of Sherbrooke's military community turned out under sunny skies Sunday to honor those soldiers who gave their lives in defence of Canada's freedom. A solemn parade of militia members and cadets filed out of the William Street Armory at about 1.30 p.m. and proceeded to St-Michel Cathedral for a brief religious ceremony, presided over by chaplain Major Guy Chapdelaine. Afterward the troops — some 600 of them from the Sherbrooke Hussars, the Fusiliers de Sherbrooke, the 714^{ème} Escadron de communications and the 52^{ème} Compagnie médicale —

paraded before spectators to the cenotaph on King Street where memorial wreaths were laid. In a rare break with the traditional ceremony, this year many children were called on to lay wreaths as the names of Sherbrooke soldiers fallen in the line of duty were read aloud. In all, some 340 soldiers from the Sherbrooke-area have made the ultimate sacrifice through two world wars, the Korean War, and United Nations peacekeeping missions abroad.



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Gun lobby ignores deadly consequences

Federal Justice Minister Allan Rock shouldn't be having the hard time he is in getting legislation tabled that would control the proliferation of guns in our society. The proposed bill does not restrict one iota the ability of sportsmen to continue to hunt, or for farmers to shoot pesky groundhogs. It would, however, limit the ability of hot-headed husbands to blow their wives away, or prevent kids from shooting one another either accidentally or intentionally. It would also take guns out of the hands of bungling burglars who pull the trigger in a moment of panic.

So what's the deal with these gun lobbyists who are prepared to sidestep all the safety issues and ignore the deadly consequences of easy access to firearms? How can they close their eyes to the reams of evidence that show someone usually ends up with a bullet when guns are put in the hands of every Tom, Dick, or Harry suffering from depression, mad at the world, or planning to rob the corner dépanneur.

Even in the days of the wild west, pistol-packing cowboys had to turn in their pieces to the local sheriff when they rode into a peaceful town.

In 1994, there are more guns than people in Canada. Justice Minister Rock estimates there are 30 million firearms in Canada, and 27 million people. We've practically turned the zoo over to the monkeys and the time has come to rein them in a little.

At the moment, only handguns and restricted weapons must be registered, while shotguns and rifles used for hunting — and shooting people — can be purchased and owned by any lunatic. Nearly half the Canadian women killed by their husbands were shot to death. Unlike deer and moose, there is no set season for shooting humans. It happens 365 days a year and will continue unless someone locks up the guns and bullets until there is a valid and lawful reason to take them out.

Rock says for every 10,000 guns in circulation, two people are shot to death. The same number of people die for every 10,000 cars on the road.

This week, in our own community, a second young man was convicted for his part in an armed robbery that cost an innocent 32-year-old man his life. In another local incident, two men told police they were kidnapped by four men armed with pistols and silencers and held hostage for five days. And last year, a Granby businessman almost succeeded in buying guns and silencers from a policeman for a cult leader who later perished along with 56 others.

These events didn't occur in Detroit or New York, nor did they happen in the woods during hunting season. They happened in downtown Cowansville, in rural Shefford, and the backwoods of St. Armand.

Gun control affects all of us where we live.

SHARON McCULLY

Liberals loaded with chutzpah

Free-spending governments make the public more cynical about politics, publisher David Cado-gan writes in the Miramichi Leader, a weekly paper in Chatham, N.B.

P. J. O'Rourke, the American satirist, said: "Giving money to politicians is like giving liquor and car keys to teenage boys."

Governments and their bureaucracies don't seem to have any appreciation for the economy they threaten to foist on the citizenry.

Social programs and services are threatened. At the same time, governments continue to rent luxurious accommodations and redecorate almost continually.

Offices are swamped with secretaries and bureaucrats routinely travel across the country and around the world for study sessions and exchanges. Chutzpah is a Yiddish word that signifies colossal nerve or gall. The federal Liberals are loaded with chutzpah.

The same party that is proposing to gut social programs is the one that damned Kim Campbell for saying there were hard times ahead to get control of Canada's finances.



Unity battle waged by number-crunchers

MONTREAL (CP) — The Battle of the Bottom Line has begun.

Struggles for nationhood are often won by those with the most tanks and soldiers. The weapon of choice in Quebec's independence debate will likely be the calculator wielded by an army of economists.

Federalists and separatists will undoubtedly strive for the best combination of rosy prediction and dire warning to win support for the referendum that is scheduled for 1995.

The first volley was fired last week by the Parti Quebecois' minister of restructuring. Richard Le Hir released 4,000 pages of economic studies — plus a 200-page synopsis written by the PQ — that claims Quebec gets \$3 billion a year less than it should from federal coffers. "The federal system is bilking us," he charged.

Premier Jacques Parizeau had claimed the studies had been hushed up by the former Liberal government.

ESTIMATES INCOMPLETE

But Le Hir said the estimates

were incomplete and didn't include such federal spending in Quebec as \$3.7 billion per year in equalization payments for less-affluent provinces.

CP News Analysis

By John Davidson

The PQ's separatist sales pitch once consisted mainly of emotion-packed nationalism. But when they examined why they lost the 1980 referendum on sovereignty-association, they learned that many Quebecers voted with their wallets when they opted for the No side.

A vote for sovereignty was considered economically risky.

A Yes vote in 1995 is only possible if Quebecers believe they won't be worse off after independence.

Federalists quickly took umbra-

ge with the PQ's latest attempt at number-crunching.

"These statistics from Quebec have no value whatsoever — they're incomplete and totally misleading," Patrick Monahan said.

Monahan, a constitutional law expert at Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto, has also produced studies on the costs of Confederation.

His numbers show a healthy net gain for Quebec as long as it stays in Canada.

RAGING DEBATE

The debate over these numbers will rage on for weeks. The man who reviewed the studies has some advice for both sides in the debate.

"I suggested they start all over again," said University of Montreal economist Pierre-Paul Proulx.

Proulx, who was hired by the PQ government to study the Liberal documents and advise Le Hir, suggested it was foolhardy for anyone to make up their minds based on one set of economic studies.

"Let's not play games by releasing statistics which show Quebec

is getting it in the neck from Ottawa," he said.

"That's crazy. We've had these battles over numbers before and numbers simply won't give the total answer to people."

In a news release following the criticism of his report, Le Hir promised that more studies will be released "giving Quebecers all the information they need to make an enlightened decision on the future of Quebec" in next year's referendum.

The clacking of calculator keys in Ottawa has surely begun and it won't be long before the federal government produces its own studies.

One authority worth noting remains Jacques Parizeau. When, as finance minister under former premier René Lévesque, he introduced a budget that increased the taxation spread between Quebec and Ontario, he said:

"It will always cost more to be a Quebecer."

Time to change training for peacekeepers?

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — Galvanized by the publication of grisly photographs of a Canadian soldier and a murdered Somali teenager, peace groups are arguing it's time for Canada to stop sending soldiers on UN missions.

Others, however, say United Nations operations are becoming ever more dangerous and soldiers trained for war are vital.

"It is time that we start rethinking our training," said Peter Coombes of End the Arms Race.

"Basically, the training the peace

forces get now is traditional military training . . . how to fight a war. There's very little training in negotiation, in diplomacy, conflict resolution and that's the kind of training they need."

A Commons-Senate committee that studied defence policy earlier this year heard many suggestions for changing the focus of peacekeeping.

UN CONSTABULARY

Some witnesses said Canada should dump its heavy weapons and concentrate on sending lightly armed soldiers to act as a sort of UN

constabulary.

Others said Canada should be sending doctors, aid workers, teachers and agricultural specialists rather than soldiers.

Gary Kaye, senior administrator of the Canadian Peace Alliance argues that as UN peacekeeping missions have changed, so should Canada's response.

"We look to Canada to lead the way in the international community to broaden the concept of peacekeeping away from a military exercise to look at a wide range of experts with different skills and abilities being brought into a situation," he

said.

Coombes said the Canadian Airborne Regiment wasn't prepared for Somalia.

"What we do is we send in these forces . . . who are trained to go in and kill and not to go in and keep the peace."

But Jack Granatstein, a York University historian and author, scoffs at the idea that soldiers can be replaced with a peace corps.

"These people do not know what peacekeeping involves, do not know what is involved in the military and haven't a clue what's going on in the world."

New-look Alberta Liberals off to shaky start

CALGARY (CP) — Grant Mitchell's dream came true when he became leader of the Alberta Liberals on the weekend — but the system that vaulted him into the job became the provincial Opposition party's nightmare.

What should be a vindication after a painful loss in 1988 to former leader Laurence Decore was marred by myriad glitches and allegations linked to telephone voting. They included charges of vote-buying, thousands of uncast proxy votes, jammed phone lines and confusion.

The frustration could be cut with a knife Saturday as a weary crowd dwindled to a few hundred after the first ballot cut also-rans Tom Sindlinger and Gary Dickson.

Party president Brendan Dunphy and many of the 31 members of the legislature shook their heads and admitted it was all a disaster.

CLEAN-CUT VETERAN

Mitchell, a 43-year-old clean-cut political veteran, is not putting too much stock in it all. There's always finger pointing in an intense, emotional race and those stung will come around in the light of day, said the former Principal Group executive, who left a year before the financial empire collapsed.

"Rumour is the currency of politics and if ever that currency was in circulation it's at leadership

conventions," Mitchell said with a shrug after his second-ballot win.

How damaging was the fiasco and where will Mitchell take the party if he can pull it out of the mire?

CP News Analysis

By Katherine Bell

Political observer David Taras suggests the Liberals abandoned the flawed delegate system with its stacked meetings for something worse. Especially since the vote-at-home idea was supposed to stem the need for people to vote on behalf of party members not at the convention.

"There's a problem with people playing the game without having to show up at the ballpark," said the University of Calgary professor.

OLD-STYLE RACE

Then there's the public attention gained by an old-style race. And there's a nostalgia among politicians for the sweaty, smoke-filled convention with its feverish arm-twisting and tenuous alliances.

"So this mechanical, telephone, gee-whiz, high-tech process has allowed a real breakdown

somewhere," Taras said.

But observers suggest the party is in a much better position to challenge the popular, cost-cutting Tory government of Ralph Klein than it was under Decore. The two were dubbed tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum by detractors and Decore had trouble making his policies sound different.

Mitchell is pro-business and anti-tax. But he argues you don't have to sacrifice the poor or the sick to balance a budget.

His platform includes promises to sell off the Heritage Trust Fund and apply it to the debt, add sexual orientation to human rights law, kick bigots out of caucus and eliminate Tory cuts to kindergarten funding.

He is starting with a party around 40 per cent in the polls. The move to the left may help capitalize on nervousness with Klein's policies and mobilize shell-shocked casualties of the cuts, Taras said.

WATER UNDER BRIDGE

"Two years from now that may be the kind of message Albertans want to hear. So maybe this will be water under the bridge. Maybe the party can go beyond this."

The trick will be to shake off the bad dream that began early in the week.

Charges were made that some candidates' campaigns paid the \$10

sign-up fee for their supporters, that people surrendered their secret voting numbers, that registered voters had never signed up.

The chief electoral officer, who raised a red flag about irregularities, cleared the five candidates late in the week.

But the voting system set up by Maritime Telephone and Telegraph became clogged. Third-place finisher Adam Germain maintains hundreds of his supporters never did get through.

An unknown number of proxy votes weren't cast because of party rules that said proxies handed in after noon Friday may or may not get cast.

PROXIES LOST?

Second-place finisher Sine Chadi, who was 1,140 votes short, claims he handed in 3,600 proxies that were largely lost. He left the convention fulminating about legal action to nullify the election.

The man in charge of the vote is happy with the rules and the execution.

"I've been in this game for so long that I knew that in the last week people were going to create the flap for the purpose of creating the best PR that they could," Feehan said. "And that's fine by me."

"Mr. Chadi's a good politician and he did what good politicians do."

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'It's strictly free enterprise and dog-eat-dog'

Sod farmers in heavy competition for long green

By Michael Bernard

DELTA, B.C. (CP) — Turf farming sounds about as exciting as watching grass grow — unless you're Brent Harris riding the roller-coaster that is the Vancouver market.

With new housing going up everywhere, Harris has been scrambling to fill the ever-growing instant lawn market and continuing to serve traditional customers such as golf courses and schools.

It makes for a style of farming unlike any other.

"There are no marketing boards, there are no contracts," Harris, 28, said, sitting in a mobile home that serves as his compa-

ny's office in this Vancouver suburb.

"It's strictly free enterprise and dog-eat-dog."

At 2,000 acres, the industry's standard of measure, British Columbia's turf farm industry is small compared with Ontario and Quebec. Those provinces' combined total of 16,000 acres under cultivation accounted for the lion's share of the \$74 million earned by Canadian turf in 1993.

What B.C. lacks in size it makes up for in growth. Acreage seeded, mainly in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island, almost doubled from 1,150 acres in 1992. It also tends, because of mild winters, to be a year-round

industry rather than seasonal, as in Central Canada.

Stark evidence of Harris' dog-eat-dog world is that total value of production rose only to \$9.3 million in 1993 from \$8.2 million in 1992.

"The market was particularly strong in 1989 when we got into it," said Harris, who with wife Shelley and three other employees work about 100 acres.

But lucrative prices — as high as \$2.99 a yard — brought in a lot of "upstart turf farms," he said.

"The new growers were in there but their turf wasn't good quality."

Prices plummeted to about half the 1989 levels in succeeding years but now are working back up, said Shelley.

The couple lease land to seed, an affordable alternative to buying land outright. Anderson Sod Farms, who grow sod on about 450 acres, is more typical of the B.C. industry and own their land.

"It is a risky business," said Bob Wick, who in 26 years has done everything from working for golf courses and seed companies to editing a turf industry association magazine.

"You put the seed in the ground and you hold it until maturity. But if you hold it for a

long time, that diminishes your return on it because you have to maintain it."

On the other hand, demand for the product has steadily increased, pushed in part by society's impatience.

"It kinda falls into the same category as the microwave oven," said Wick. "What people want, they want right now."

Municipal governments have spurred the industry's growth by insisting that landscaping be done — read a lawn in front and back — before they will issue occupancy permits for new homes, Wick said.

Professional athletes have also played a part in the indus-

try's coming of age, he said.

"Sports fields were taken care of very poorly 20 to 25 years ago," Wick said. "Athletes had to play in mud all the time and they thought some of their injuries were being caused by that. Synthetic carpets looked like the answer."

"But then they went onto the synthetic material and they were having even more injuries because it didn't slide or give. They were blowing out a lot of knees and hips."

This year's World Cup soccer championship, which was staged in the United States, showed off some of the best turf in the world, Wick said.

Been fired? Looking to get what you deserve?

New alternatives to the wrongful-dismissal trial

By Margot Gibb-Clark

Toronto Globe and Mail

TORONTO (CP) — Helen recently won 19 months' worth of pay from the hospital that fired her after 25 years as an administrator. But she won it through a private process that few non-union employees have tried.

Instead of preparing for a typical wrongful-dismissal trial, her

lawyer and the one representing the hospital agreed on a confidential arbitration hearing before Randall Scott Echlin, a lawyer who specializes in employment cases.

Both sides saved themselves time and money, the lawyers were guaranteed a judge who was expert in the area and, for Helen (not her real name), there

was privacy.

They used one of several forms of alternative dispute resolution, which is growing in popularity as a way to settle many kinds of squabbles, though it is still not common in employment law.

Robert Hickman, who represented the hospital that let Helen go, said he had no trouble persuading his client to try arbi-

tration. "Because of the budget problems hospitals have now, we have to propose the least expensive way of solving problems."

He had suggested it in earlier employment cases, but this was the first time he got the plaintiff's lawyer to agree, said Hickman, a partner in the firm Savers Liswood Hickman.

Instead of facing a court, peo-

ple opting for alternate dispute resolution are going on their lawyers' advice to try something new.

Before the hearing, both sides agreed that Echlin's decision would be final. And they hammered out a detailed agreement about how the hearing would proceed and what issues would be raised.

They also opted for an informal style in a boardroom at his law firm. No black robes. The only witness who gave evidence was Helen herself.

Nor did they bother with a transcript, which costs about \$4 a page and can easily run to a couple of hundred pages for a day of hearings.

Stacey Ball, the plaintiff's lawyer, and Hickman came to an understanding about mitigation, a key issue in dismissal cases. Settlements are based partly on how hard it is likely to be for the

plaintiff to get a new job, so the former employer will take into consideration how actively the person is searching.

Both Ball and Hickman said they were able to save time in preparing their arguments because Echlin is an expert in employment law.

"If you go before a court, you get whatever judge the registrar chooses," Hickman said. "Your odds of getting someone who knows employment law are a lot less than 50 per cent."

"We were able, in effect, to speak a sort of shorthand with one another," Ball added.

They also avoided a court backlog that could have meant three or four years to get to trial. And during that time, a normal case would go through several separate stages, each likely to mean the lawyers have to pick up documents they haven't looked at for months.

Green World Movement planning more hits

Vegan activists target the Colonel

VICTORIA (CP) — Chicken fanciers in Victoria, B.C. found themselves locked inside a restaurant recently by an environmental group promising more strikes at fast-food outlets.

Members of the Green World Movement were protesting garbage created by fast-food restau-

rants and the treatment of chickens.

They attached bicycle locks to both doors of a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant and left notes demanding customers stop eating at fast-food chains.

"If KFC was to continue to operate at its usual pace and the locks on the doors were not removed, you'd bury yourselves alive (with garbage) in a matter of days," the note said.

"It is time to stop supporting huge corporations like McDonald's, KFC, Burger King etc., when Victoria's small business people offer plenty of fine dining in restaurants with fast, washable dinnerware and quality food."

Most customers appeared unfazed and kept on munching chicken and fries while a restaurant employee unscrewed a door handle from the inside to remove the lock.

"I don't mind them expressing their views, but they shouldn't inconvenience people," said one customer.

A man who identified himself only as Dwight said Green World has been operating in the Vancouver area and now has about 20 members in Victoria.

"This is the first of a series of actions," he said. "We are going to be locking doors and hitting fast-food outlets all over Victoria and we'll be asking other environmental groups to do the same."

He said all members of the Green World Movement are vegans — people who consume no animal food or dairy products.

The treatment of the chickens should be considered by everyone who eats in fast-food restaurants, he said.

"The conditions they grow up in are disgustingly horrid. In the West they turn to cannibalism because they are so jam-packed

UI fails the unemployed

TORONTO (CP) — The \$18-billion unemployment insurance system program fails to meet the needs of the unemployed and distorts the economy by benefiting some regions and sectors at the expense of others, a federal study says.

The technical paper, obtained by the Financial Post, says that unemployment insurance provided an income subsidy of \$2.9 billion to all provinces east of Ontario in 1993.

The paper also said some sectors are chronic users of unemployment insurance and that this represents an inter-industry transfer of wealth. The construction industry, for example, received \$3.81 in benefits in 1992 for every \$1 in premiums paid by the industry.

Agriculture, forestry, fishing and trapping received \$4.03, while education received 42 cents in benefits and the health sector 48 cents for every \$1 paid in premiums. One sector that was in balance was manufacturing, which took in 98 cents for every \$1 in premiums.

The system works against the unemployed by attracting them into low-paying, unstable unemployment, the paper says.

"In effect, UI increases the attractiveness of short-duration work or jobs with low wage rates because it provides additional weeks of income."

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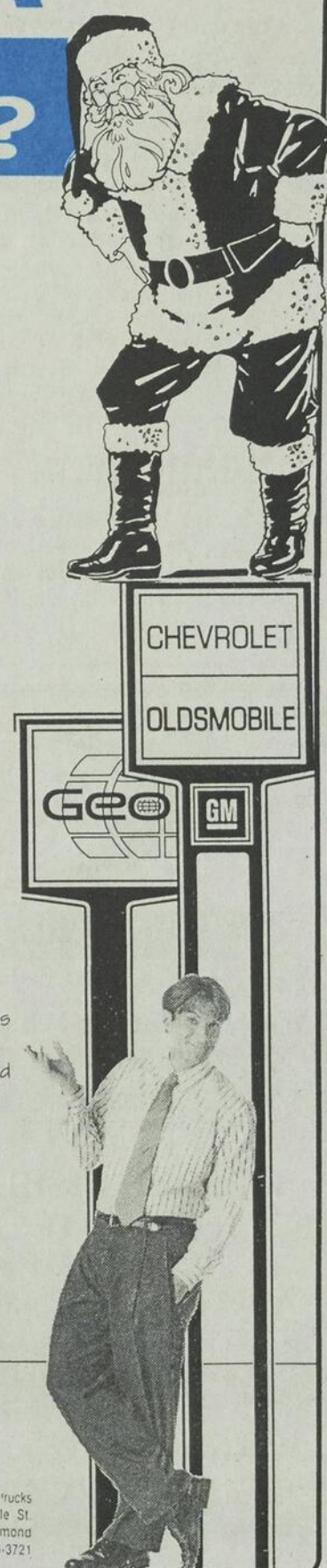
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Social notes

Tamara MacLeod and David Lawrence united in marriage at double ring ceremony

A beautiful double ring ceremony took place on August 27, 1994, at the Sahali Fellowship in Kamloops, B.C.

Tamara Anne MacLeod became the bride of David Clifford Wayne Lawrence. Tamara is the daughter of Robert and Shirley MacLeod of Clinton, B.C. and David is the son of Gary and Maureen Lawrence of Kamloops, B.C.

The bride, escorted down the aisle on the arm of her father was radiant in her white satin gown with appliques encrusted with sequins and pearls featuring a full length train, long sleeves, sweetheart neckline, large bow at back and elbow length veil. She carried a heart shaped bouquet of roses, orchids, azaleas, carnations, baby's breath and heather. The bride wore her mother's pearls and carried her great-grandmother Smyth's hankie edged in blue.

Cynthia MacLeod, sister of the bride, as maid of honour and the bridesmaids, Deborah Wiebe, sister of the bride, Tina Perkins, friend of the bride, Sherri Coldwell, sister of the groom. Junior bridesmaids Tiffany Wiebe, niece of the bride and Rosalyn Hibbert, niece of the groom were all dressed alike in fuchsia gowns, their

bouquets were roses, carnations, heather, azalea and baby's breath. Kristen Wiebe, niece of the bride and Samantha Coldwell, niece of the groom were the flowergirls, they wore white eyelet dresses imprinted with fuchsia flowers. They carried lace covered baskets with flowers matching the rest of the bridal party. Ringbearer was Cameron Wiebe, nephew of the bride.

Gary Lawrence acted as best man for his younger brother. The ushers were Edward Rudolph, brother of the bride, Mark Nelson, friend of the groom and Ray Coldwell, brother-in-law of the groom. They were attired in black tuxedos with black cummerbunds and ties. Boutonnieres of fuchsia roses, heather and baby's breath.

Mother of the bride chose a two piece ensemble of cerise. The groom's mother wore a purple suit with flowered chiffon scarf to complete her outfit. The groom's grandmother wore a peach pantsuit. The corsages were roses, heather and baby's breath. The bride's grandparents Chester and Mary Smyth of Bury, Quebec and Mrs. Ethel MacLeod of Birchton, Quebec were unable to attend, also the groom's grandpa-

rents Cliff and Marion Lawrence from Kamloops, B.C.

The reception was held at the Eagles Hall in Kamloops. A lovely dinner was served to 140 guests. The hall was decorated in fuchsia and white with candles and a carnation on each table. The toast to the bride was given by her uncle Ray Smyth of Lumby, B.C. The guest book was in charge of Natasha Hibbert, niece of the groom.

The wedding cake, made and decorated by the bride's mother was artistically done in white, topped by a ceramic bell with a bride and groom on it which was fashioned by the bride's sister Deborah.

All the attendants' dresses, bride's veil, and the bouquets, flower baskets, corsages and boutonnieres were made by the bride's mother. The heather used in all the flowers was sent from Scotland by the bride's great-aunt Hilda.

Guests attended from Bury and Lennoxville, Quebec; Mitchell, Ontario; Stayton, Oregon and surrounding area.

After a honeymoon touring the prairies and back home through the States, the happy couple have taken up residence in their new home in Kamloops, B.C.



Daisy Allison honored on her 80th birthday

BURY (NR) — On Saturday afternoon, October 1, an Open House was held in Bury, Que., at the home of Lionel and Daisy Allison, in honor of Daisy's 80th birthday.

When the celebration was first mentioned to her by her only son

and daughter-in-law, Ronald and Gail Gibbs of Knowlton, Que., Daisy asked that it be a small event at her home, due to her handicap and as she has to use a wheelchair or walker and finds it difficult to attend functions.

The house was attractively decorated for the occasion with balloons, and Happy Birthday ribbons.

Approximately seventy friends and relatives came to extend their best wishes on such a happy occasion. Daisy also received a telephone call from her dear friend in Australia.

The afternoon was spent visiting and reminiscing, followed by a dainty lunch, prepared and served by Ronald and Gail, her only sister. Alta Fowler of Lennoxville, Alta's family, Bruce and Diane Fowler, Matthew and Emily of North Hatley, Lionel's daughters, Beth Strapps and Betty Dougherty of Bury, and Cathy Jacklin of Canterbury and other friends. A beautifully decorated birthday cake was presented to the guest of honor by Ronald and Gail, which was cut and served to each one.

Although Daisy had requested best wishes only, she was the recipient of twelve lots of flowers, plants, over 100 cards and letters, other remembrances including currency.

Daisy expressed her thanks and appreciation to all who had contributed to such a happy afternoon, and invited them to come and see her again soon, "But not all at

once, please."

Guests were present from Danville, Richmond, Windsor Mills, Knowlton, North Hatley, East Angus, Sawyerville, Canterbury and the surrounding area.

Daisy asked that this be a personal thank you to everyone for the party, gifts, flowers, cake, cards, currency, and all the hard work some did to make the day such a pleasant one for her, which she will remember for many years.

Missisquoi Historical Society annual apple pie festival

On Sunday, September 18 with sunny skies and a touch of fall in the air, 746 people attended the 12th annual Apple Pie Festival on the grounds of the Missisquoi Museum in Stanbridge East, sponsored by the Historical Society.

It has become a fall tradition where one can renew friendships that have been made from attending this festival over the years.

Each year this event grows in attendance as word of its popula-

St. Agnes Guild holds annual fall supper

SHERBROOKE — The Church of the Advent Hall was attractively decorated in autumn colours on Saturday, October 29 when the St. Agnes Guild held its fall supper.

Pumpkins, squash and corn stalks were displayed on the stage and the individual tables were decorated with yellow daisies and Chinese lanterns.

Mrs. Audrey Orr Brown and Mrs. Helen Nutbrown assisted

guests at the buffet table and the waitresses were Diane Barton, Pearl Custeau, Shannon Roy, Jean Thorne, Esther Trussler, Madelyn Trussler and Catherine Wark.

The well-filled gift and handwork table was presided over by Mrs. Vivian Hutchison and Mrs. Margaret Arbery.

The food table, sponsored by St. Margaret's Guild, was supervised by Miss Nancy Barton and

Mrs. Winnifred Gillam.

Those in the serving room were Gaetan Charest, Jean Dillon, Leo Haubrich, Alison Ross, Gene Ross and Frances Varney.

Winners of the raffle were Myra Buzzell, Helen Chartier, Meryl Nutbrown, Winnifred Jellicoe and Pearl Custeau. The sale of raffle tickets was in the charge of Evelyn Graham and Lorna Savage. Margaret Darby acted as cashier for the supper.

Congratulations



Tracy Evelyn Keeble of Ayer's Cliff, Que., graduated from McGill University with a Bachelor of Education degree on June 14, 1994. Tracy is a daughter of Ronald Keeble of Ayer's Cliff and Deborah Whipple of Smiths Falls, Ont.

Engagement announced

Glen and Doris Wilson of Danville, Quebec are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Jean-Louis, son of Arthur and the late Ruth Ann Ladouceur of Penetanguishene, Ontario. The wedding will take place at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Penetanguishene on September 2, 1995.



Christine Blinn does her ever popular face painting.

Birthday greetings

Happy birthday to Mrs. Mary Barrington of Residence Principale, 339 rue Principale, Cowansville, J2K 1J4 who will celebrate her 88th birthday on November 18. Love and best wishes from the family.

by Chrissy Blinn proved as popular as ever with the children, as was the popcorn, supplied by Pioneer Hi-Bred Ltd.

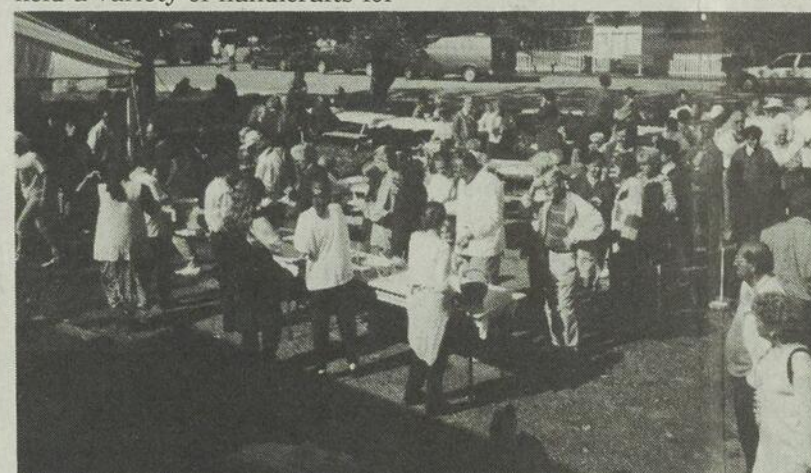
Included in the admission price was a free tour of the three museum buildings: the Cornell Mill, Hodge's Store and the Annex (Bill's Barn).

The museum boutique table held a variety of handicrafts for

sale which had been made by several talented people from the area.

The success of this event wouldn't be possible without the efforts of the Museum staff and volunteers. To them we owe many thanks.

Julie Kemp
Director



Apple Pie Festival attracts a large crowd.

Readers brag about 911

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter praising the 911 service in Sacramento. This is to let you know that Stockton, Calif., also has a lot to brag about.

Three years ago, my husband collapsed in the middle of the night. I called 911, and the dispatcher kept me on the line, giving instructions on what to do until the emergency vehicle arrived. Before she rang off, she said, "Keep your courage up, and good luck, dear." Her warmth and concern made me feel as though a strong arm were around my shoulders.

The paramedics were terrific. They had my husband breathing again in about a minute and took him to the hospital. These same young men called the hospital later to see how he was doing.

My husband died four days later, but I will always be grateful to those wonderful people who tried so hard to save his life. -- AUDREY IN STOCKTON

FROM SAN PABLO, CALIF.: You asked how many other cities could brag about their 911 emergency services. Well, I live in San Pablo, and ours, too, is terrific. Three times, my wife has had to call 911 on my behalf. Each time, the response came within three minutes. Twice, the paramedics needed to use lifesaving techniques. Another time,

our neighbors called 911 because someone had broken into our house. To make emergency service work, two things are required: a good emergency service and alert, caring neighbors. We have both.

Ann Landers

Big Lake, Minn.: A thunderstorm knocked out our phone system. We live 6 miles from the nearest town, 4 miles from the main highway and 50 miles from the Twin Cities. Later that evening, a police car appeared. The officer asked if my husband and I were having "a domestic." I said, "No. My husband isn't even home." The officer said, "Well, we had a 911 signal from your phone, and the dispatcher could not call you back, so we thought we'd better check it out." Our phone was fixed the next day.

DEAR READERS: Thanks to the hundreds who wrote to brag about their 911 services. With so much negativism these days, these letters of praise were truly refreshing.



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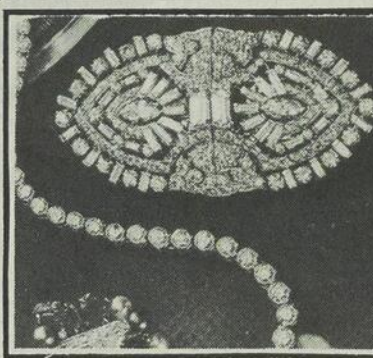
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Masquerade party enjoyed at Ives Hill Community Hall

A Hallowe'en party was held at the Ives Hill Community Hall on Friday, October 28 with 85 people in costume. The music was furnished by "The Hoedowners", Stewart Deacon, Albert Nutbrown and John Foster.

Prize winners — **1 year and under:** 1st, Bryson Sutor; 2nd, Courtney Broadhurst; 3rd, Katrina Grey. Others were Kelley Nichols, Tyler Stiles, Adam Rand and Matthew Burks.

2 years: 1st, Jessie Nichols; 2nd, Laura Kirby; 3rd (Tied), Devron Mackey and Cody Rand. Others were Sabrina Bernier and Kayla Sutor.

3 years: 1st, Ryan Kirby; 2nd, Jonathan Stiles; 3rd (Tied), Krystal Nichols and Shannon Powell.

4 years: 1st, Brandon Mackey; 2nd, Brooke Latuipille; 3rd, Benjamin Nichols. Other was Courtney Nichols.

5 years: 1st, Shawn Langlois; 2nd Sasha Powell; 3rd, Melissa Pelletier. Others were Jason Nichols and Tyler Smith.

6 years: 1st, Shane Sparkes; 2nd, Amanda Nichols; 3rd, Ashley Mills. Other was Curtis McBurney.

7 years: 1st, Julia Grey; 2nd, Gina Sutor; 3rd, Ryan McAuley. Others were Matthew Sayers and David Barter.

8 years: 1st, Felicia Kirby; 2nd, Jessie-Sue Barter; 3rd, Carolyn Kirby. Others were Melissa Sutor and Michael Côté.

9 years: 1st, Philippe Barter; 2nd, April Harrison; 3rd, Eric Stevenson. Others were Karen McBurney and Zachary Bird.

10-17 years (single): 1st, Josh Barter; 2nd, Philip Sutor; 3rd, Sara McBurney. Others were Katrina Elson, Jennifer Nichols, Krystal Sutor, Karyn Kirby, Lizzy Brock, Molly LaDuke-Wheatley, Emily McBurney, Vanessa Barter, Mariane Stevens-Lebel, Shawn Sayers, Corey Lord, Justin Sutor, David Bernier and Tom Price.

10-17 years (couple): 1st, Ashley McComb and Jamie Coles; 2nd, Nancy Huffman and Pamela Vance; 3rd, Robert Sayers and Brent Montgomery.

Adult (single): "Best Dressed", Ruth McComb; "Most Original", Shirley Danforth; "Funniest Acting", Nancy Sutor. Others were Margaret Rand, Pam Wilson, Chantal Bernier, Louise Côté, Esther Côté, Gloria Smith, Chris Noble and David Côté.

Adult (couple): "Best Dressed", Norma Gill and Pat Westgate; "Most Original", Mildred Cairns and Pansy Powell; "Funniest Acting", Cindy Sutor and Robert Addis.

Oldest Person in Costume: Mildred Cairns.

The members of the Ives Hill Community Club would like to thank the judges for a job well done, Jackie and Don Loughed and Trudy Vance. And a special thanks to all those who dressed up to help make the night a great success.

Unity Fifty-Plus Club holds annual sale

AYER'S CLIFF — The Unity Fifty-Plus Club of Ayer's Cliff met on November 1st in the Legion Hall for a bring and buy sale. It is an annual event with the proceeds paying for the members' Christmas dinner.

Items of all descriptions which members priced before coming with a lot of real good bargains helped the club's coffers. Cooking led the record for money taken in.

A coffee break around 2:30 p.m. gave the president time to have a raffle with winners being Mildred Ingalls, Don Bowen,

Marie Lagueux, Bevan Bowen, Dyanne Saanum and Mildred Roarke. Prize donors were Olive Whitcomb, Bevan Bowen, Garth and Edythe Morrisette, Dian Brus, Alice Wilson and Hazel Hartwell.

A ceramic Christmas tree decorated with lights, suitable for a table decoration, was made by Ruby Simpson and donated to the club. Betty Schoolcraft came away as the lucky recipient.

Don and Zelda Bowen received the club's applause and flowers on their 49th wedding anniversary, in November.

Celebrating birthdays during November: Edna and Clifford Curtis, Kay Pyle, Phyllis Wintle, Gil Mole and June Brennan.

The club's Christmas dinner will be held on December 6 in the Legion Hall.



IT'S TIME

to announce
the Winners
of our
Carrier Contest

The lucky winners are:

1st	Samantha Trew (Ayer's Cliff)	\$200
2nd	Isabelle Lacroix (Rock Island)	\$75
3rd	Velmore Smith (Lennoxville)	\$50
4th	Stephanie Marier (Lennoxville)	\$25
New customer prize	Yvonne Olney (Danville)	\$50

Thanks to all the carriers who participated!

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

THIS WORLD OF NATURAL BEAUTY
AND
ETERNAL HOPE

Beauty surrounds me, thus beauty I see
Beauty around and about; beauty of Nature
Stuns and astounds, 'til quite out of
this world
And far beyond sound, beauty absorbed
becomes all that can be;
Each leaf on the branch, each branch on
the tree.
Animals, birds, the stars and the sky
Imbued deep within 'til the day that I die
When nature and beauty thus absorbed deep
within
Becomes me.

Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Que.

MY GRANDMOTHER'S FEATHERBED

When I was a tiny tot
I used to go to my grandmother's a lot
And when it was time to go to bed
She put me in that nice big featherbed.
Now that featherbed was so light
And it was all dressed in white
It was a great sight, this large featherbed
It looked like a large loaf of bread.
Once my cousin came to stay
Only for a couple of days
And when it was time to go to bed
Grammy put her in the featherbed.
My cousin went in out of sight
She couldn't even see the light
Oh, how nice it was to snuggle in
On a cold winter night.
It was like floating on a cloud
And when you awoke, you felt like singing aloud
Things will never be the same
This is just another trip down Memory Lane
I dedicate this to my dear cousin Doris
Adios Amigo-God Bless
Helen Brown Burton
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

OLD HOMES AND RESTLESS SPIRITS

Another lovely residence that used to be
somebody's home
Renovated with the best of taste
So that no nook or cranny would go to
waste
Plastered and painted 'til no one could
know
The kind of folk who once walked to and
fro.

Down darkened hallways and into the light
And tucked their children in at night
with the greatest care;
Who told strange stories of long ago days
And of course, of the creaking stair.

There are offices now and waiting rooms
with professional people galore
Modern equipment and modern ways
But sometimes the life of the older days
Revives itself and blooms anew, speaking
to those who will listen, and
You should cherish this house and all that's
within it
For nothing can quell the human spirit.

Strange noises emanate from darkened places
It's almost as though we would see the faces
Of those whose lives were intertwined
With every leaf on the climbing vine.
"They" say it's only the furnace pipes
But it certainly sounded human-like
And who are we to turn the page
On those who lived in another age... and
who too were reluctant to leave.

Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Que.

True to fact... this renovated house on the corner of the street has much to say; but of course you had to be there. Some were and it's our little Hallowe'en secret. Of course there are ghosts... and most of them are friendly. (All of mine are, naturally!)

Waterloo Alice Ashton

The last rummage sale held on October 27 at St. Luke's Church Hall completed three quite successful ones of the fall. These were followed by the Christmas sale and tea on November 4. Weather conditions weren't of the best that day. Sales were about as usual. Tickets were sold on a box of groceries, won by Fred Marsh and on a Roxton Lamp,

Death

COLLINS, Rose-Marie — At Knowlton House, Knowlton, Que. on Saturday, November 12, 1994. Rose-Marie Collins in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Leonard John Harman. Dear mother of Brenda (Barry Code) of Ottawa. Grandmother of Wendy and Michael and great-grandmother of Stephen and Jennifer. Also left to mourn, her very special friend, Kenneth Charles Bolton of London, Ont. Visitation from the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton — (514) 263-1212. Visiting hours on Sunday, November 13, 1994 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from St. Paul's Anglican Church on Monday, November 14, 1994 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Keith Joyce officiating. **Please take note:** on Monday, day of the funeral, there will be no visitation, family and friends are invited to go directly to the church. Interment in the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery. As memorial tribute, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Death

GILBERT, Arnold (Jimmy) — At the Centre Hospitalier Providence de Magog on Thursday, November 10, 1994. Arnold Gilbert, age 67. Husband of Jolline Powers. Father of Sharon, Sandra, Wayne, Perry and James. Grandfather of 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Also left to mourn, other relatives and friends. Cremation. No visitation. Interment of Ashes at Cherry River Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Co-opérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7646, Alain Leclerc, Dir. Gen.

In Memoriam

BILLING, Pearl — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who passed away November 14, 1992. Deep in our hearts you will always stay, Loved and remembered every day.

YOUR FAMILY

Women's Institute meeting

RICHMOND HILL — The regular meeting of the Richmond Hill W.I. was held with Eurith and Elaine Mason on November 1.

The President, Edith Farant opened the meeting by all repeating the Collect. Roll Call: Bring in a plant or bulb to sell was answered by eleven members.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted as

Eaton Corner
Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Leland Gallup and Elva Glen were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Palme, Beaudry St., Sherbrooke. A recent caller at the home of Elva Glen was Ayton Hodge, Sudbury, Ont.

Elva attended the Sherbrooke Hospital Alumnae dinner held at the Lennoxville Golf Club. She was celebrating the 50th anniversary of graduation for her class from the School of Nursing of Sherbrooke Hospital.

During the summer, guests of Allen and Marie Barron were their son Donald of Gowanstown, Ont., who spent a weekend; Allen's brother Kelsy, June and Edna from Montreal, spent a week; their granddaughter Nancy and three children from Ontario spent a week. Allen and Marie spent two weeks in Ontario, visiting Donald, their daughter Linda Smith and two children in Stoney Creek; also their granddaughter and husband and three children in Fort Erie.

Ross and Charleen Mackay, Vermilion Bay, Ont. spent two days with Chilston and Mildred Lowry. Callers were Keith and Myrna Lowry, Doris Banfill, Milby; Tina Poudrier, and two little girls of Sawyerville. Chilston and Mildred accompanied Raymond McConnell to the wedding of Karla Richards and Darrin Covile on Saturday. They returned on Wednesday with Gary and Kay Richards who spent five days with them.

Kenneth and Annie Hodge attended the wedding of their niece, Carol Laberee to Allan George in Bury. I am sorry to say this was not reported correctly in earlier local news.

Kelly Lee and Dave Zako visited her parents Richard and Sharron Rothney. They also visited their new niece Bethany Rothney, and her parents, Troy and Kathryn.

Annie Hodge went to the hospital to see her new great-granddaughter, Bethany Amelia Rothney.

Richard and Sharron Rothney were recent visitors of his parents, Ron and Wilmoth Rothney, Stan, Donna, Jason and Dana Cathcart from Cambridge, Ont. were visiting her sister.

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Richmond Hill

Thanksgiving guests at the Beattie home were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lockwood, Richmond, and John and Corey Lockwood, Chateaugay. Weekend guests of the Beatties were Scott Beattie, Woburn, Mass., and Lyla Beattie, Melbourne, was a dinner guest.

Bernice, Jean and Elwin Beattie were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Lachine, and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lockwood in Chateaugay.

Mrs. Winnie Paterson joined other family members at the home of Robert and Debbie Paterson in Windsor to celebrate the birthdays of Brent and David Paterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Samson, Newport, Vt. were guests of Winnie Paterson and while in the area called on Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Nixon in Richmond, also Mr. Andrew Paterson in Windsor, and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Enright in Melbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith attended the 80th birthday party for Phyllis Davis in Stanstead. Mr. and Mrs. Smith recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston in Lynn, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith, Cobourg, Ont.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Recent guests at the home of Mildred Waldron were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin "Bud" Carleton and daughter Cheryl and husband Robert Braydon and little son Alexander of Mt. Vernon, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cairns of Portland, Me. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cairns of Waterville, Maine; Mrs. Dora Cairns and Mrs. Bruce Cairns of Jefferson, N.H. and Mrs. Elsie (McConnell) Underwood of St. Dora, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. David Williams (Laura Gorringer), of Dundas, Ont. and Mrs. Bessie (Gorringer) Burrows of Sudney, B.C.; Mrs. Glenna (Waldron) McEnroe and friend Kay of Montreal.

Mrs. Mable (Hover) Gagné of



Ville de Waterville

RESULTS OF ELECTION HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following persons were elected as council members for the Ville de Waterville:

IN THE POSITION OF MAYOR:
Mr. Gérald Boudreau
320 Principale North, Waterville

IN THE POSITION OF COUNCILLOR NO. 1
Mr. Antoine Deacon
195 Denis Street
Waterville

IN THE POSITION OF COUNCILLOR NO. 2
Mrs. Gladys Bruun
980 Maisonneuve Street
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IN THE POSITION OF COUNCILLOR NO. 3
Mr. Andrew Phaneuf
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Mr. Gilles Charest
520 Conseil Street
Waterville

IN THE POSITION OF COUNCILLOR NO. 6
Mr. Guy Côté
237 Dominique Street
Waterville

Given before me, in Waterville, this November 14, 1994.

Gilles Boisvert,
Elections President

Waterloo, Que. spent two weeks with Mildred and visited other friends and relatives in the area. She returned home with her son Kerry, visiting her daughter Shirley Chute and family in Sutton on the way. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Labelle of Hawsbury, Ont., spent Thanksgiving weekend bringing Thanksgiving dinner with them. Mrs. Labelle was Betty—Lou Ettra McVetty, daughter of William McVetty and granddaughter of Mrs. Ettra McVetty. We had not been informed before that William McVetty had passed away on February 29, 1992 and his wife Marjorie on July 15 of this year. Betty was pleased to be able to meet some of her relatives, visit her grandparents old home in High Forest and the cemetery in Clifton where so many of her ancestors are laid to rest.

Mrs. Edith Wood (Thompson) who has recently moved to Kingston, Ont. from Amhurstview visited at Mildred's home

for two weeks. During this time her daughter Norinse, Mrs. Robert Robinson, joined her mother for a few days trip to Kinross's Mills area and Quebec City doing family research.

Mrs. Zelma MacRae and Mr. Ron Jamieson attended the Pound Day at the Children's Home in Rosemere and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacRae in Greenfield.



ANNOUNCEMENT

MASSEY-VANIER PARENTS' NIGHT (DISTRICT OF BEDFORD)

Parents of students at Massey-Vanier High School will receive their children's report cards for the first term on Friday, **November 11**. Parents are cordially invited to meet the teachers at Massey-Vanier's Parents' Night on Wednesday, November 16, 1994 between the hours of: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Province of Quebec
District of Bedford School Board

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Article 287 of the Education Act, below is a summary of the financial statements of the District of Bedford School Board for the year ending June 30, 1994:

BALANCE SHEET		
Total Assets		36,453,772 \$
Liabilities	9,620,912 \$	
Surplus	104,496 \$	
Capital	26,728,364 \$	
Total Liabilities and Equity		36,453,772 \$
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS		
Revenues		22,163,503 \$
Expenditures		21,918,962 \$
Surplus for the Year		244,541 \$

Given at Cowansville, Quebec, this 10th day of November 1994.

James R. Bissell
Director General

Province of Quebec Municipality of Bury To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that:-
Conforming to Article 955 of the Municipal Code, here is a brief report of the financial situation of the Municipality of Bury.

REVENUES:	1993	1994	Oct. 31
	Financial Statement	Budget Estimates	1994
General Taxes	190,041	188,822	171,721
Water	10,130	10,080	9,207
Garbage	28,850	28,850	26,620
Sewer	5,329	5,150	4,750
Payment in lieu of taxes	19,609	18,216	18,554
Services to other Municipalities	3,500	3,500	9,563
Conditional transfers	372,140	286,195	303,506
Other (Golf & etc)	120,126	106,831	129,436
Surplus	—	195,112	—
TOTAL	749,725	842,756	673,357
EXPENSES:	1993	1994	Oct. 31
	Financial Statement	Budget Estimates	1994
General Administration	113,545	168,756	135,313
Public Safety	48,816	60,000	66,580
Transport	185,926	252,000	158,179
Hygiene	43,564	60,000	45,420
Urbanism & Development	5,764	8,000	3,473
Leisure & Culture	69,351	94,000	72,886
Financial Costs	42	—	—
Other	—	200,000	126,695
TOTAL	467,008	842,756	608,546

The Financial Statement for 1993 shows revenues of 749,725\$ and expenses of 467,008\$. As of October 31, 1994 the Municipality has revenues of 673,357\$ and expenses of 608,546\$.

Due to the excellent financial situation and with expenses under strict control, our taxpayers can be assured of the continuation of minimal tax payments.

Purchase of equipment required as projected in 1993 has been realized and paid for. This includes a new ten wheeler International truck with four season box and sander, also a new four wheel drive Ford tractor with extendable hoe and ditch bucket and a road grader.

Projects for 1994/95:

- Stock pile sufficient crushed gravel to upgrade our country roads to public standards
- Upgrading and paving of part of Route 255 north, by provincial grants, Infrastructure Program and compensation received over the next three years, as approved by Council.
- Construction of a new club house at the golf course paid for by golf revenues.

My gratitude and thanks for the co-operation and confidence of our taxpayers; also my fellow councillors, secretary, municipal inspector and dedicated employees.

At your service on a daily basis
Orvil Anderson, Mayor
Municipality of Bury

Given at Bury this ninth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Marilyn Matheson
Secretary-Treasurer

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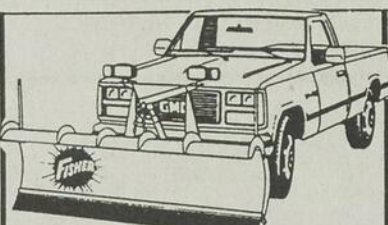
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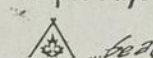
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Monday, November 14, 1994

		NORTH		11-14-94
		♠ A Q 4		
		♥ J 9 3		
		♦ 9 4		
		♣ 7 6 4 3 2		
WEST	♠ 8 7 3	EAST	♠ 9 5 2	
	♥ K 10 7		♥ 8 6 5 4	
	♦ Q 10 8 2		♦ J 7 6 5 3	
	♣ A 10 9		♣ K	
		SOUTH		
		♠ K J 10 6		
		♥ A Q 2		
		♦ A K		
		♣ Q J 8 5		
Vulnerable: East-West				
Dealer: South				
South	West	North	East	
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass	
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ 2				

Right play, happy partner

By Phillip Alder

An anonymous philosopher said, "Begin low, speak slow; take fire, rise higher; when most impressed be self-possessed; at the end wax warm, and sit down in a storm."

Wouldn't it be great if all speeches followed that pattern? However, sometimes people say the wrong things. And, in bridge, players make the wrong plays. But not always. On today's deal, Doug Doub, an expert from Connecticut, found the right play, "contravening" the textbook in the process.

South opted not to open two no-trump, presumably because he downgraded the A-K-doubleton of diamonds. But when North offered a single club raise, South took a shot at the most likely game.

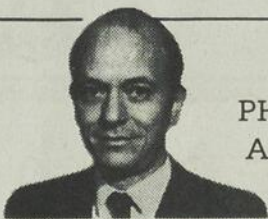
The deal occurred during the quarterfinals of this year's Grand National Teams. When New England sat North-South, the West for Chicago led a spade. South won in the dummy and played a club, having no trouble when the king appeared.

When New England sat East-West, Frank Merblum led the diamond two. His partner, Doub, saw that it was possible, but unlikely, that this was from the K-Q-8-2 of diamonds, giving declarer A-10-doubleton. But Doub was willing to take that risk in exchange for retaining his diamond jack as an entry card to the 13th diamond. Doub played third hand low, dropping the three.

Declarer had to attack clubs, but now the defense had no trouble taking three diamond and two club tricks to defeat the contract.

Watch those spots and think carefully about entries.

BRIDGE



PHILLIP
ALDER

Monday, Nov. 14, 1994



Your Birthday

Monday, Nov. 14, 1994

This year, take a good look at business proposals presented by successful friends. They have your best interest at heart and might put you onto something very profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Social acquaintances might become involved in other aspects of your life today. This could provide an unusual resource for you. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Assume a more active role today in a faltering collective endeavor. You are the best equipped in the group to supply much needed momentum.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're prepared to face facts today, a loyal friend can help you resolve a lingering problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It won't be considered greedy today to expect compensation for what you can offer associates. Ask for it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may feel inclined to coast through today unless you involve yourself in a competition of sorts. Challenge ignites your desire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions could improve today in two troubling situations. Although unrelated, they're moving to a resolution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your reasoning might impress your associates today. This will be an asset because your words will carry more weight than usual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you have a strong chance of getting what you requested in a commercial arrangement. Now is no time to compromise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will fare better in your personal ambitions if you adopt a long range view instead of settling for a quick fix.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Secrecy increases your chances of success today. New concepts should be thoroughly tested before being disclosed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One-to-one negotiations could turn out to be more successful than early signals indicated. Be prepared to make adjustments as needed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, stabilizing factors in your financial affairs may help you get a grip on your budget. This could subsequently add to your resources.

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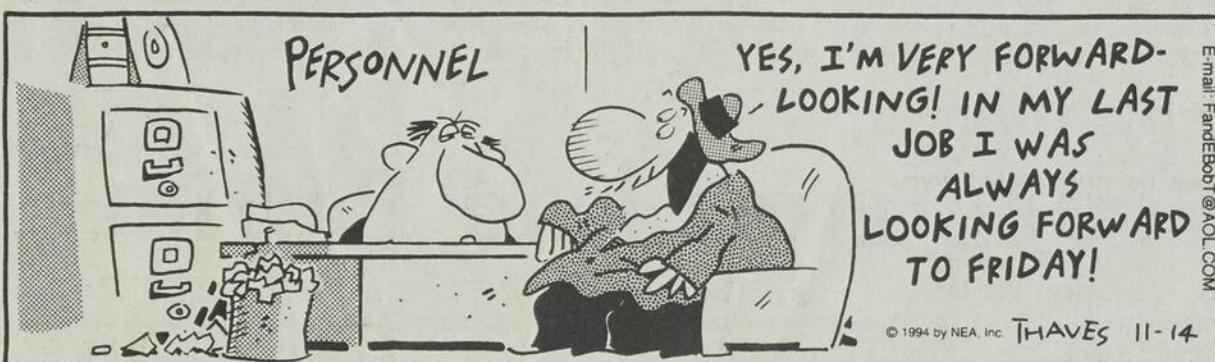
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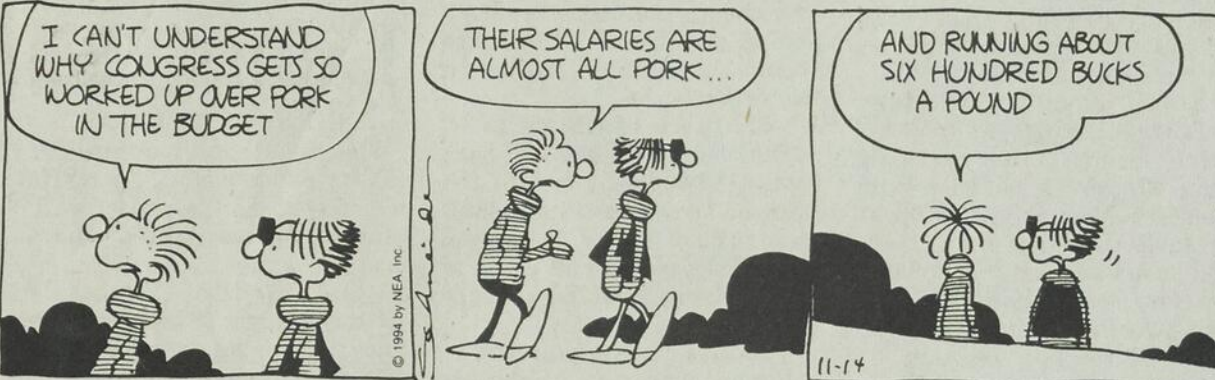
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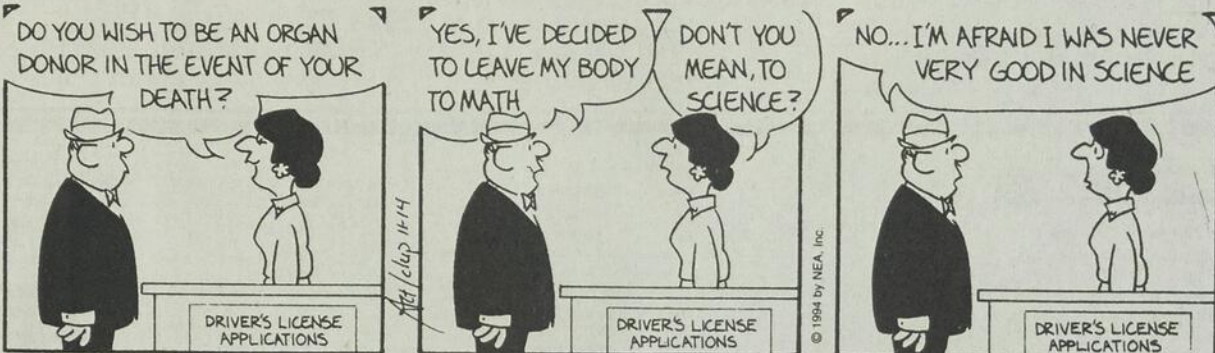
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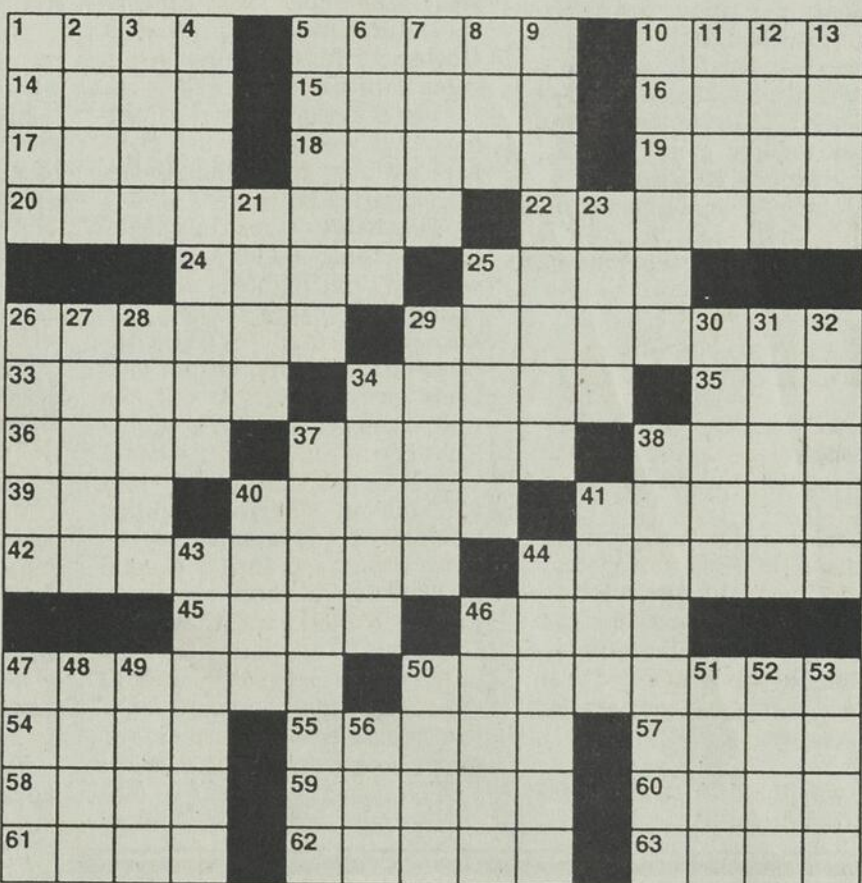
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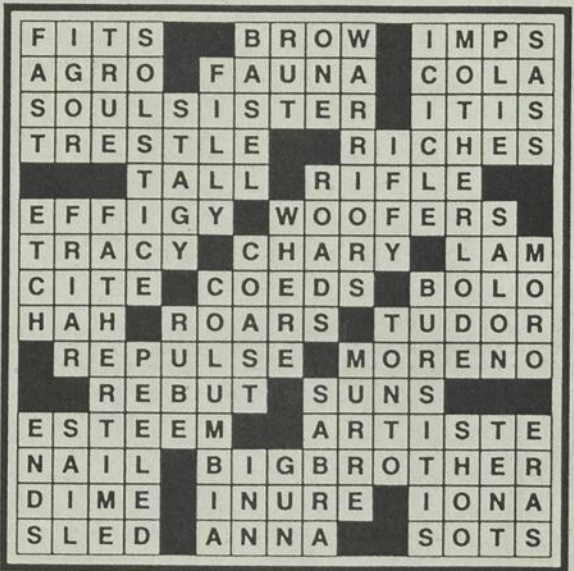
- Cut of meat
- Grind, as teeth
- Off.
- Countertenor
- Young lover
- Cookie
- Per ____
- Have ____ to the ground
- Literary conflict
- Canada, for one
- Former duchy of Germany
- Women in religious service
- Grand occasion
- Kind of net or pin
- Makes over
- Merchandise
- Tribal object
- Shoot (for)
- Time periods
- Visit
- unannounced
- WWII battle site
- Oxford tutor
- Pulled a trailer
- Playful pinch
- Contained within
- Force
- Mideastern ruler
- Over
- First-born
- Table top game
- Panorama
- Dormant
- Construction item
- Bailiwick
- More evil
- Part of n.b.
- ____ a soul
- Over and above
- Sch. subj.



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Saturday's Puzzle solved:



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DOWN

- Alan or Cheryl
- Gallimaufry
- News bit
- Party hopefuls
- Sabulous
- Things forbidden
- Prayer word
- ____ of
- Tranquility

- Equestrians
- Wheeled
- Jason's craft
- Unskilled laborer
- Acting award
- Pecans and cashews
- Jot
- Malodorous
- Stockholm native
- Hank the slugger
- Montmartre
- Used a riata
- Restaurant patron
- Spring flower
- Light up
- Loom
- Confident
- Extensive
- Selleck and Cruise
- Pick up ice cubes
- Elbowroom
- Not for

- Worse than usual
- ____ Picone of fashion
- Modena money
- Forest inhabitants

- Hide
- Orchestra member
- Alliance acronym
- Chickpea
- Turn down

Sports

the
Record

Bishop's rugby team was frustrated by the Golden Gaels and the under-19 rugby rules. The Gaelters lost 32-6.

Golden Gaels crush Bishop's in battle of the rugby powers

By David M. Martin

KINGSTON — Bishop's rugby team was outplayed and outscored for the first time in three years as the Queen's Golden Gaels took charge of the Ontario-Quebec Challenge Cup winning 32-6.

The Gaelters could not score in the second half and allowed Queen's to score 19 points to break the game open.

"We were on our game today and everything was going our way with the backs playing great and the forwards also doing their job well," said Queen's head coach Al Ferguson.

The most spectacular play of the game came from fifth-year fly-half Ron Pedigru who ran half the field and avoided several Bishop's would-be tacklers to score late in the game.

"Their backs were just better than our backs, and with the under-19 rules we didn't stand a chance," said Bishop's coach Bill Robson.

DIFFERENT RULES

The Gaelters were not able to capitalize on the superior strength of their forwards because of the Ontario under-19 rugby rules. The rules took the physical aspect of the game away and the Gaelters lost their edge.

Robson said they were not prepared to play a team of Queen's calibre after having played against the likes of U.Q.T.R. and Sherbrooke, the latter of which they beat in the Quebec semifinals 81-0.

"It was the first time we had played a team that was decent, and it showed that inter-provincial University rugby can

be played," said Robson.

Robson said he hopes the game will be the groundwork for the development of a rugby league sponsored by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union.

Frustration reared its ugly face several times late in the game as the Gaelters could not contain themselves and were the instigators of a few shoving matches.

"The rules caused a lot of frustration for our team," Robson explained.

One of the scuffles broke into a bench-clearing brawl that took several minutes before it was stopped. No penalties were handed out from the exchange.

The loss won't effect Bishop's 27-game winning streak, because it was an exhibition game.

There ain't no mountain high enough...

Quebec City faces downhill mogul in Olympic bid

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — One proposal would have the world's fastest skiers finishing the premier Olympic race on a floating platform in the St. Lawrence River.

Another plan is to stage the downhill race in distant Whistler, B.C.

In its bid to host the 2002 Winter Olympics, Quebec City has hit one big mogul: finding a site for the men's downhill event.

The International Ski Federation has so far rejected six of the sites Quebec has proposed — including the quixotic St. Lawrence scheme, which was quickly dismissed and roundly jeered.

"Every bid has one sore point," says Carol Anne Letheren, a Canadian member of the International Olympic Committee which will select the host city in

June.

While the IOC has approved all of Quebec's other 63 event sites, choosing a site for the Olympic downhill race has proved an Achilles' heel.

ISF technical expert Bernhard Russi recently gave his preliminary support to two mountains recommended by Quebec 2002, the group organizing the city's bid. But if Russi's final report raises serious problems about the

mountains, Quebec may have to hold the event in British Columbia.

That would be a continent's-length away from the host city; and given Quebec's political agenda, Whistler could be in a foreign country by 2002.

Quebec 2002 has tried to calm IOC concerns over the threat of separation, which the Parti Québécois government plans to

accomplish in a referendum next year.

"There has been a lot of work done with IOC members to explain the situation," admits Quebec 2002 spokeswoman Hélène Latouche.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and Foreign Affairs Minister André Ouellet have told IOC members that Quebec separation is unlikely. And the committee

has been briefed on polls showing low support for sovereignty, says Latouche.

"The feedback we have is that it isn't a big problem."

But Letheren, of the IOC, says the issue can't be written off so easily.

"The sense of political instability will always be a problem," she argues. "That is an issue they (Quebec City) have to respond to and continue to respond to."

NFL roundup

Young guns lead Patriots, Bengals

By The Associated Press

Drew Bledsoe broke out of his slump in a big way Sunday, while Jeff Blake still doesn't know what one is like.

Bledsoe's 14-yard scoring pass to Kevin Turner 4:10 into overtime brought New England back from a 20-point deficit and gave the Patriots a 26-20 win over the Minnesota Vikings.

The winning pass capped a record performance for Bledsoe, ineffective the past two weeks. He set NFL marks of 45 completions and 70 attempts in throwing for 426 yards and three touchdowns.

"Right now, we've got a bunch of guys feeling pretty good," Patriots coach Bill Parcells said. "It was a valiant effort. We were on the ropes big time."

Blake, meanwhile, added another amazing game to his brief resume. After throwing three TD passes and then bruising an ankle, he came off the X-ray table, threw another TD pass and added a 50-yard completion to set up Doug Pelfrey's 40-yard, final-play field goal in Cincinnati's 34-31 win over Houston.

"I wasn't coming out," Blake said. "They were going to have to drag me off. My ankle was sprained and every time I got hit I aggravated it. But I was able to come to the sideline, cool down

and go back out and play."

In other games, it was San Diego 14, Kansas City 13; New Orleans 33, Atlanta 32; Arizona 10, New York Giants 9; Chicago 17, Miami 14; Cleveland 26, Philadelphia 7; San Francisco 21, Dallas 14; LA Raiders 20, LA Rams 17; Green Bay 17, NY Jets 10; and Denver 17, Seattle 10.

Tampa Bay played Detroit on Sunday night.

Tonight, Buffalo is at Pittsburgh.

49ers 21 Cowboys 14

Steve Young and Jerry Rice hooked up on a 57-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to break a tie. The win was the fifth straight for the 49ers (8-2) and it gave them a tiebreaker for home field in the playoffs with Dallas should they remain tied when the season ends.

Chargers 14 Chiefs 13

San Diego (8-2) bounced back from a 13-0 deficit late in the third quarter when Stan Humphries (21 of 36 for 206 yards) threw TD passes of 52 yards to Sean Jefferson, and five yards to Duane Young.

Saints 33 Falcons 32

Morten Andersen kicked his sixth game-winning field goal against Atlanta (5-5), this one from 39 yards with eight seconds left, to lift New Orleans (4-6).

Cardinals 10 Giants 9

Steve Beuerlein found Bryan Reeves on a nine-yard TD pass with 1:39 remaining to rally Arizona (4-6) and send New York (3-7) to its seventh straight loss, the Giants' longest losing streak since 1980.

Bears 17 Dolphins 14

Chicago's Kevin Butler kicked a 40-yard field goal with 59 seconds left and Pete Stoyanovich of Miami (7-3) missed a 45-yarder with two seconds left as the Bears (6-4) hung on.

Browns 26 Eagles 7

Cleveland's defence shut down Randall Cunningham, Matt Stover kicked four field goals and Mark Rypien added a three-yard TD pass to Mark Car-

rier as the Browns (8-2) won for the seventh time in eight games.

Broncos 17 Seahawks 10

Leonard Russell ran for 109 yards, including an 11-yard touchdown run with 5:43 left, as Denver beat Seattle to escape the AFC West cellar.

Packers 17 Jets 10

Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre finished 20 of 28 for 183 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions as the Packers extended their home winning streak to eight games.

Raiders 20 Rams 17

A pair of fourth-quarter field goals by Jeff Jaeger, from 44 and 47 yards, provided the difference for the Raiders.

Lions' Sanders roars

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — When the Detroit Lions needed Barry Sanders most, the NFL's leading rusher responded with the best game of his brilliant career.

Sanders rushed 26 times for a career-high 237 yards Sunday night — an even 200 in the second half — as the Lions kept their playoff hopes alive with a 14-9 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Sanders has rushed for 100 yards or more eight times

against the Bucs. In the last five, Sanders has burned the Bucs for 122, 130, 187, 166 and 237 yards.

Sanders needed the big night to keep from being upstaged by Tampa Bay rookie Errict Rhett, who rushed 25 times for 112 yards. It was the first time a Tampa Bay runner gained over 100 since Reggie Cobb ran for 113 against Detroit on Oct. 3, 1993.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Bucs (2-8).

EQUESTRIAN

ROYAL HORSE SHOW

TORONTO (CP) — Results Sunday from the Royal Horse Show:

Modified relay: 1. Holger Wulschner, Germany; Missouri; 2. Lesley McNaught, Mandi, Switzerland; Pelti Oros; 3. Mario Deslauniers, Bromont, Que.; Alemo V.

4. Lisa Jacquin, Collegeville, Pa.; Tres; 5. Urs Feh, Switzerland; Jeremie; 6. Thomas Buhler, Switzerland; Picasso X; 7. Thomas Schepers, Germany; C.A.I. Falkland; 8. Dietmar Gugler, Germany; Pan Am; 9. Jay Hayes, Schomburg, Ont. All Babs; 10. Hugh Graham, Schomburg, Money Talks.

11. Eric Lamaze, Schomburg, Sterling; 12. Ian Millar, Perth, Ont.; Extra; 13. Alois Pollman-Schweckhorst, Germany; Zarino H by Hochtief; 14. Tim Grubb, Potteryville, N.J.; Ever Elan; 15. Mark Leone, Franklin Lakes, N.J.; Crown Royal Antos; 16. McLan Ward, Brewster, N.Y.; Golo 63; 17. Jay Duke, Monterey, Calif. (riding for Canada); Mr. Brown.

Sunday's Games

Kalamazoo at Fort Wayne

Minnesota at Cincinnati

Soviet Wings at Cleveland

Kansas City at Detroit

Atlanta at San Diego

Monday Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday Game

Chicago at Minnesota

HOCKEY

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Northern Division

G W L SOL F A P

Kalamazoo 15 9 2 4 53 38 22

Detroit 16 9 4 3 65 46 21

Chicago 15 7 5 3 46 60 17

12 4 7 1 45 59 9

Midwest Division

Peoria 16 10 4 2 57 46 22

Indianapolis 14 8 5 1 46 48 17

Cincinnati 14 8 5 1 43 42 17

Royale 14 4 9 1 46 59 9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Minneapolis 16 10 3 3 68 59 23

Atlanta 14 8 5 1 58 64 17

KANSAS CITY

14 8 6 0 61 53 16

Houston 17 6 9 2 61 70 14

Minneapolis 16 3 11 2 49 71 8

Southwest Division

Phoenix 17 11 6 0 82 69 22

Denver 13 10 3 0 57 38 20

Las Vegas 18 10 8 0 75 66 20

S.Diego 15 6 8 1 50 59 13

San Wings 6 0 6 0 11 36 0

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory and one for a shootout loss.

Each team the Soviet Wings play will count for teams in the standings. The Wings' record is compiled for comparison only and they will remain at the bottom of the Southwest standings throughout the tour.

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TENNIS

VIRGINIA SLIMS OF PHILADELPHIA WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Weekend results from the \$750,000 Virginia Slims of Philadelphia women's tennis tournament at the Pennsylvania Convention Centre (seedings in parentheses):

SUNDAY

SINGLES

Final

Anke Huber (6), Germany, def. Mary Pierce (2), France, 6-0, 6-7 (4-7), 7-5.

DOUBLES

Final

Gigi Fernandez, U.S., and Natalia Zvereva (1), Belarus, def. Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina, and Brenda Schultz,

Netherlands, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2

SATURDAY

SINGLES

Semifinals

Mary Pierce (2), France, def. Natalia Zvereva (5), Belarus, 6-3, 6-3.

Anke Huber (6), Germany, def. Gabriela Sabatini (4), Argentina, 6-7 (11-13), 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Semifinals

Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina, and Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, def. Conchita Martinez, Spain, and Patricia Tarabini, Argentina, 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 6-1.

Gigi Fernandez, U.S., and Natalia Zvereva, Belarus (1), def. Lindsay Davenport and Lisa Raymond, U.S., (4), Pa., 6-2, 6-3.

KREMLIN CUP

MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MOSCOW (AP) — Weekend results from the \$1.125-million Kremlin Cup men's tennis tournament (seedings in parentheses):

SUNDAY

SINGLES

Final

Alexander Volkov, Russia, def. Chuck Adams, U.S., 6-2, 6-4.

SATURDAY

SINGLES

Semifinals

Chuck Adams, U.S., def. Marc Rosset (6), Switzerland, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Alexander Volkov, Russia, def. Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (8-6), 6-2.

EUROPEAN COMMUNITY CHAMPIONSHIP MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

ANTWERP (AP) — Weekend results from the European Community Championship men's tennis tournament at the Antwerp Sports Palace (seedings in parentheses):

SUNDAY

SINGLES

Final

Gigi Fernandez, U.S., and Natalia Zvereva (1), Belarus, def. Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina, and Brenda Schultz,

Final

Pete Sampras (1), U.S., def. Magnus Larsson (7), Sweden, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

SATURDAY

SINGLES

Semifinals

Pete Sampras (1), U.S., def. Jared Palmer, U.S., 7-5, 6-3.

Magnus Larsson (7), Sweden, def. Olivier Delatelle, France, 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Semifinals

Sebastien Lareau, Boucherville, Que., and Hendrik Davids, Netherlands, def. Mark Woodforde and Todd Woodbridge, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

GOLF

WORLD CUP OF GOLF

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Leaders and Canadians after the final round Sunday of the \$1.2-million World Cup of Golf, played on the par-72 Hyatt Dorado Beach Resort:

United States (536)

F.Couples, \$150,000 65-63-68-69—265

D.Love III, \$150,000 67-66-69-69—271

Zimbabwe (550)

M.McLoughlin, \$75,000 68-67-67-70—272

T.Johnstone, \$75,000 67-72-66-73—278

Sweden (551)

J.Pamevick, \$50,000 69-69-70-67—275

J.Haegmann, \$50,000 71-65-70-70—276

New Zealand (553)

F.Nobilo, \$37,500 70-66-67-69—272

G.Turner, \$37,500 72-70-68-71—281

Scotland (557)

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G.Brand Jr., \$22,833 73-69-72-65—279

Paraguay (557)

P.Martinez, \$22,833 71-69-69-69—278

A.Franco, \$22,833 69-68-72-70—279

Japan (557)

T.Suzuki, \$22,833 75-66-66-72—281

M.Kawamura, \$22,833 71-67-65-73—276

Germany (558)

B.Langer, \$12,000 71-71-65-69—276

S.Stuber, \$12,000 71-69-73-69—282

Canada (565)

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Bishop's brilliant first half overshadowed by Western comeback Mustangs trample Gaiters on the way to Vanier Cup

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — The Bishop's Gaiters Cinderella season came crashing down in Saturday's Churchill Bowl.

The No. 1 ranked Western Mustangs turned five second-half turnovers into 29 points and held Bishop's scoreless in the half en route to a 41-24 win.

"I don't care what kind of defence you put on the field when you turn it over that much you can't expect them to hold it every time," a disappointed Bishop's quarterback Trevor Lovig said in a sombre Gaiters locker room after the game.

The loss left the Gaiters and their fans in shock as a 24-9 hal-

ftime lead and Vanier Cup dreams slowly faded away in the second half.

"We really had the game in the first half and it was ours to win," said defensive back Joel Kruzich, who missed the second half due to a knee injury. "Things just slipped away from us."

SLIPPED AWAY

The game took a turn for the worse on the opening kickoff of the second half when kick returner Luc Normand fumbled the ball and Western recovered it at the Gaiters' six-yard line.

Fullback Craig Young ran it on the next play to cut Bishop's lead to 24-15 before most people were back in their seats. Frank Jagas booted the extra point to make it 24-16 and Western was on the comeback trail.

"That was a very emotional moment that brought a lot to our team," Western head coach Larry Haylor said about the opening of the half.

Bishop's head coach Ian Breck agreed with the significance of the play and said it gave Western a psychological lift and

momentum which the Mustangs maintained to take advantage of four more turnovers to earn a berth in next Saturday's national championship against the second-ranked Saskatchewan Huskies.

INTERCEPTIONS

Former Champlain Cougar linebacker Patrice Denis setup Western's next scoring drive with an interception, one of four in the half by the Mustangs.

Running back Sean Reade burst into the end zone from two yards out to cap a three-play drive. Then quarterback Warren Goldie completed a pass to Stewart Beak for a two-point conversion and the game was tied 24-24.

Jagas booted a 40-yard field goal with 37 seconds left in the third quarter to give the Mustangs the lead for good. He added a 16-yarder early in the fourth to make it 30-24 for Western.

Bishop's offence desperately tried to find the magic from the first half, but Western's defence continued to pressure Gaiter quarterback Trevor Lovig. Second-year defensive back Andre Van Gastel hauled in his third interception of the game with less than 10 minutes remaining to setup another Western touchdown.

UNLIKELY HERO

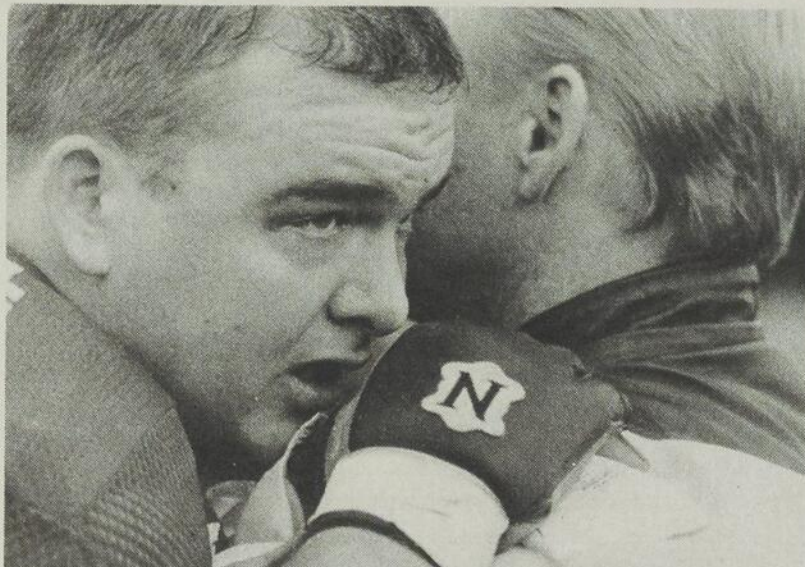
"It's totally unbelievable, I can't believe it happened," said Van Gastel of his heroics. The three interceptions in the game were the first of his collegiate career. Van Gastel won the Maury L. Van Vliet Trophy as the player of the game.

Reade scored on an eight-yard run and Goldie connected with Tom McConnell on the two-point convert to give Western a 38-24 advantage. Jagas kicked a 14-yard field goal late in the game for the 41-24 difference.

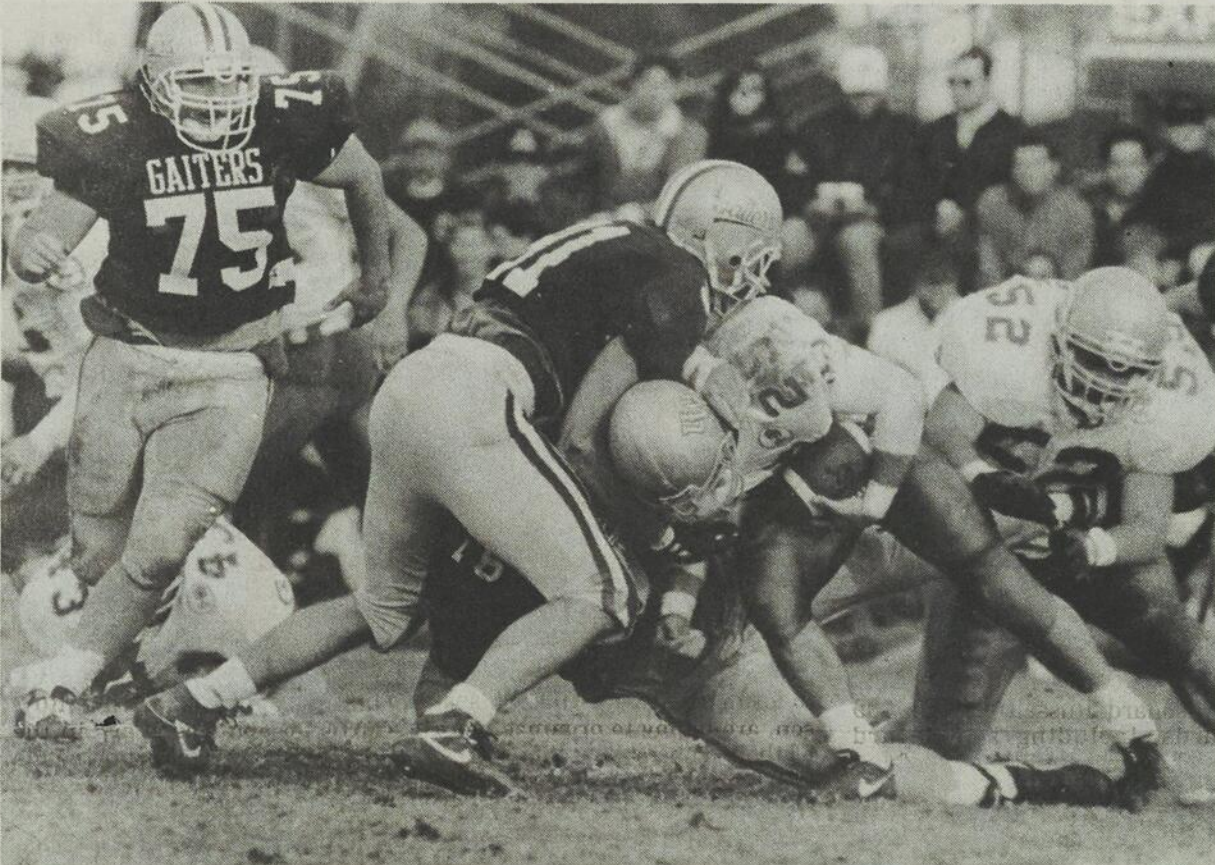
Western's 29 points in the second half erased memories of Bishop's brilliant first half. Lovig picked apart the Mustangs' secondary completing 24 of 32 passes for 277 yards and two touchdowns in the half.

BIG FIRST HALF

Bishop's took a 6-0 lead when Lovig completed a pass over the middle to Nigel McGilvery for a 29-yard scoring play. The Gaiters missed the convert.

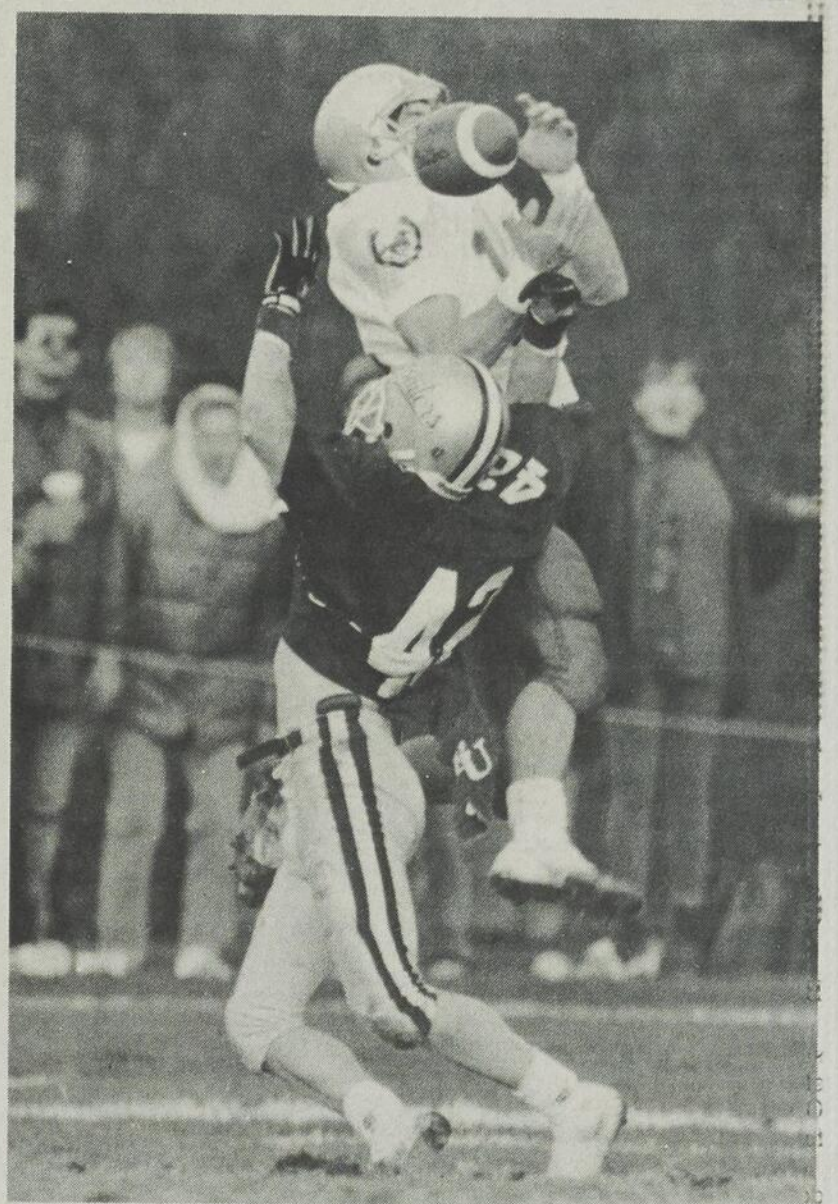


Bishop's offensive lineman Mike Crighton found comfort on a friendly shoulder after the Gaiters' disappointing loss.



Mustangs' running back Sean Reade (25) was a workhorse, rushing for 119 yards as Western's offence wore down Dan Bohinc (91) and the rest of Bishop's defence.

RECORD PHOTOS: PERRY BEATON



Western's Sandy McGregor outjumps Bishop's Troy Russell for a pass.

Western took a brief 7-6 lead when Reade score on a 1-yard run set up by Xavier Lafont's interception. Jagas kicked the extra point and added two singles in the half, but Bishop's did the rest of the scoring.

Michel Morin capped a 12-play drive with a 1-yard plunge early in the second quarter. Lovig hit Masaki Konno for a two-point conversion and a 14-7 lead.

Lovig found Konno again on a crossing pattern for a 15-yard touchdown on Bishop's next possession. David Carnaffan kicked the convert and hit a 44-yard field goal to give Bishop's the halftime edge.

"In truth, they didn't stop us as much as we threw a couple of

interceptions and we fumbled the ball," Haylor said of the first half.

RELENTLESS OFFENCE

Western did not turn the ball over once in the second half and the Mustangs' offence wore down Bishop's defence as Reade and Young combined for 218 yards rushing and Goldie threw for 244 yards.

"We knew the Western offence was relentless. We had to limit their opportunities," Breck said after the game. "In turning the ball over the way we did it gave them that many more opportunities."

Western used the opportunities to advance to its 10th Vanier Cup in the 30-year history of the national championship game.

Cougars come from behind to crush Condors Champlain heading back to Bol d'Or

By David M. Martin

SHERBROOKE — The Champlain Cougars have done it again, making their way into their third straight Bol d'Or by defeating the Beauce-Appalaches Condors in an exciting come from behind 31-24 victory.



Tony Addona... 'It really feels good.'

"This is going to be the third time in a row and it really feels good," said an excited Tony Addona, head coach of the Cougars.



Champlain took the lead at 14:56 in the third quarter when Kevin Weir scored his third touchdown of the day with a 15 yard run into the end zone.

Clark Stewart threw an eight yard touchdown pass to Scott Regimbald for a little insurance with 7:56 left in the game, but this security was quickly taken away as Vincent Bégin scored on

a 20 yard run for the Condors at 12:20 in the fourth.

With less than three minutes remaining the Condors attempted an onside kick which the Cougar special teams players smothered quickly. Stewart successfully ran out the rest of the clock.

SLOW START

The game opened up with a five-yard touchdown run by Vincent Roy of the Condors, who ran for a second touchdown in the second quarter.

Styve Morin started the scoring for the Cougars with a field goal 10:39 into the first quarter. Bégin also made good on a field goal attempt at 5:35 into the second quarter.

Weir began his barrage of touchdowns at the beginning of the second quarter scrambling in for a one yard run at 1:09 and this is where they would stay at half time.

"Clark (Stewart) was throwing really well and threw no interceptions, and that was one of our goals going into the game," Addona said.

Stewart was 9 for 18 in passing and compiled 184 yards in the air converting on the one touchdown with Regimbald.

"We played well all around with a good offence and a good defence," Addona said. "It was just a great day for football."

The Cougars had lost to Beauce-Appalaches in their second last game of the season 23-19 and were placed lower than the Condors in their division at the end of the season.

Having won Sunday's game the Cougars will be off to St. Leonard to play Vanier in the Bol d'Or next weekend. Vanier beat the league leading Vieux-Montreal team to make the finals, a repeat of last years game.

By Scott Edmonds

WINNIPEG (CP) — In keeping with the grim grey sky above Winnipeg stadium Sunday, the Blue Bombers ground out a grim but adequate 26-16 win over the Ottawa Rough Riders to advance to the CFL's Eastern final.

Solid punt coverage and some key interceptions by Bomber defensive back Bobby Evans were major factors in what turned into a kicking duel won by Winnipeg's Troy Westwood, who tied a CFL playoff record with six field goals.

Westwood matched the individual record set in 1973 by Dave Cutler of the Edmonton Eskimos and also matched by Lance Chomyc of the Toronto Argonauts in 1987.

The game was played on a soggy field under a steady rain before an announced crowd of 18,888. The weather and the fact the game was televised didn't help attendance figures.

Winnipeg will play Baltimore next Sunday in Winnipeg for the right to represent the East in the Grey Cup.

"We had several opportunities to really put some points on the board," said Winnipeg head coach and general manager Cal Murphy after the win.

"We ended up kicking field goals. I'll take the field goals."

The celebration in the Bomber dressing room was subdued, with the focus on next week.

"We felt like we should win the game so I don't think anyone's too surprised," said Winnipeg slotback Gerald Wilcox.

The Bombers finished the season at 13-5, tops in the East, while Ottawa squeaked into the playoffs with a record of 4-14.

Wilcox said the weather was a factor in stalling drives.

Especially in the first half,

Blue Bombers beat Ottawa but barely

Ottawa quarterback Danny Barrett racked up big yards with deep plays but just couldn't follow through.

Stephen Jones caught a 43-yard pass from Barrett and Fred Ward a 44-yard pass to put together solid drives that died a few yards from the Bomber goal line.

"Anytime you go down there and don't get a major it's psychologically unfortunate," said assistant Ottawa coach Urban Bowman.

Winnipeg quarterback Matt Dunigan didn't have much more luck.

He fumbled the slippery ball twice, although the first time it happened Evans intercepted Barrett on the next play to undo the damage.

Evans also scored a touchdown on a blocked punt that was called back because the Bombers had too many men on the field.

There were only two touchdowns.

Alfred Jackson caught a 37-yard touchdown pass from Dunigan at 4:28 of the opening quarter. Ottawa slotback Jock Climie caught a 21-yard touchdown pass from Barrett just 44 seconds into the final quarter.

The Rough Riders twice drove to within a few yards of the Winnipeg goal line in the first half but had to settle for short field goals from Terry Baker, who kicked three in all.

Westwood kicked one 39-yard field goal, a 25-yarder and added a single on a missed 49-yard attempt in the first half. He added another four in the second for a total of six.

Winnipeg was aided by a punt coverage team that descended on the Rough Riders like a blue blizzard, making Barrett work hard for every yard.

Calgary stampedes past Saskatchewan

CALGARY (CP) — Quarterback Doug Flutie had to clear the cobwebs. Slotback Allen Pitts needed to settle the butterflies.

Flutie and Pitts then went to work and, with some help from a tenacious Calgary Stampeder defence, whipped the Saskatchewan Roughriders 36-3 in Sunday's CFL West semifinal.

Calgary now faces the B.C. Lions in next Sunday's West final with a trip to the Grey Cup up for grabs. It's the fourth time in five years Calgary has hosted the West final.

The Lions upset the Edmonton Eskimos 24-23 Saturday in the other West semifinal.

"We know it's going to be a dogfight," Flutie said about next week's game.

"We know they are going to be ready to play."

The Stampeder offence sput-

tered early Sunday, which Pitts blamed on nerves.

"We were very anxious to play," said Pitts, who made 12 catches for 183 yards and a touchdown.

"Once we settled down everything was fine."

Flutie, who completed 26 of 40 passes for 359 yards and three touchdowns, said he was left wobbling by a early hit that drove his helmet into the turf.

"I got dinged on the second play of the game," he said.

"I just wasn't thinking clearly. I was drawing blanks. Eventually that cleared up and everything was cool."

Safety Greg Knox, who looks more like a computer student than a bruising hitter, had two interceptions and recovered a fumble as Calgary held Saskatchewan scoreless for three

quarters.

"We got good pressure and played disciplined in our zones," said Knox.

"We didn't allow the big play."

The defence also contributed two points when Will Johnson tackled Rider quarterback Tom Burgess in the end zone early in the first quarter.

Running back Tony Stewart galloped eight yards for a Calgary touchdown. Will Moore and Vince Danielsen also hauled in touchdown passes.

Mark McLoughlin added field goals of 14 and 42 yards.

Neither Burgess nor Warren Jones were able to spark the Rider offence. Burgess completed just eight of 20 passes for 99 yards and an interception. Jones went nine for 16 for 93 yards and an interception.

Saskatchewan's only scoring

was Paul McCallum's 34-yard field goal late in the opening quarter.

The Rider defence played tough the first half but was riddled in the second.

"We had a couple of injuries that took us out of a lot of our schemes," said Saskatchewan safety Glen Suito.

"It made our defence simpler."

The Stampeder offence, which led the league in scoring, snoozed most of the first half but finally stirred to strike for 10 points in just over two minutes in the second quarter.

Slotback Dave Sapunjis was lost for the season early in the second quarter when he rebroke the collar bone that had sidelined him for six weeks earlier this year.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

LEAF PEEPERS

If you are a Robert Frost lover, on a bright September day, (if you are lucky) you will be travelling the Kangamagus Highway. We are what they call Leaf Peepers. Summer ends, we do not broad. When the leaves stop making food, when the chlorophyll breaks down, we go out of town. If you decided to search, you will find us in the White Mountains admiring the sumac and the yellow birch. And the large-toothed aspen, witch hazel, basswood, pin cherry, sugar maple, red maple, tamarack and many more that makes the mountains merry.

"I like to go by climbing a birch tree,
And climb black branches
up a snow-white trunk
Towards heaven, till the tree
could bear no more,
But dipped its top and set me down again.
That would be good both going
and coming back.
one could do worse than he
a swinger of birches."

The Mountains White, the Mountains Green,
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Beautiful New Hampshire and Vermont!
Before I end this communiqué
I would like to say,
we appreciated the friendly people
we met along the way.
Beautiful America,
may you never have a state
that wants to separate.
Less of give me, more of give,
this is how mankind should live.

June Unsworth
Drummondville, Que.

Mrs. Gail Webb, Vancouver and Mrs. Helena Cox, Kirkland, spent a day at the Marshall home. Other visitors at the same home included. Miss Julie Breton, Mr. Lawrence Allan, Bob and Eva Leith and Connie Little.

Mark, Ann, and Kyle McCrea, Ann's mother Sylvia Maurice and Karen and Stacy Pomerleau were supper guests of Maxine McCrea. Kyle stayed to spend the weekend with his grandmother while his parents attended "Homecoming Weekend at Bishops".

Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dempsey, Lisa, Kevin and Wanda all attended the Jamieson - Patterson wedding in Magog.

A bus load of people from this and surrounding areas enjoyed Townshippers Day at Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

Mrs. Margaret Dempsey had as a guest one day, Mrs. Coville from England who has been spending some time with her daughters Janet Lowry and Helen Jamieson and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buck (Laurel Canning) from Calgary were overnight guests of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, while here to promote Laurel's recently published book "Stream of Memory". Several friends and relatives attended that evening in the I.O.O.F. hall to enjoy hearing Laurel reading parts of her book and a friendly chat over a cup of coffee.

St. Andrew's Auxiliary served a noon time meal to a bus load of

"Fifty Plus" members from Hatley who were sight-seeing in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Leith, Vauxhall, Alberta spent a few days with Maxine McCrea. They were also overnight guests of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey and called on other friends and former neighbours in the area.

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson and several of her family spent Thanksgiving weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall accompanied Helena Cox of Kirkland to St. Brigid's Home in Quebec City to visit Mrs. Rose Marshall.

Gerry and Louise Knox of Stonehand, Hubert and Flora Cook and Bob of Dundas, Ont. were supper guests Russell, Lois and Lyman Marshall.

Holland Center has been very active in the Thetford Mines and surrounding areas with volunteer courses "Do-Drop-In" afternoons all seniors are invited to use the services available. For information read your Holland Center Newsletter or phone 335-4089.

Best wishes to Bernard Robinson and Elwin Lowry who are both patients in the Thetford Mines Hospital at this time.

The Dempsey families were all supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Cox and family in Hatley last Saturday evening to celebrate Denis and Marlene's "Extra Special Good Showing" of their cattle in Montreal recently. Congratulations! Mrs. Margaret Dempsey was

pleased to have an overnight visit from an old friend Doris Methot from Shediac, N.B. Evelyn Lennon was an afternoon caller at Margaret's house.

Mrs. Edith Wood and her daughter Mrs. Noreen Robinson spent two nights with Maxine McCrea while in this area to do some research into their family history.

The Inverness W.I. and the Megantic County Historical Society each held a very successful card party in the I.O.O.F. Hall with lots of prizes and refreshments for all.

Mrs. Ethel Campbell and Mrs. Maxine McCrea were Thanksgiving supper guests on Sunday evening at the home of Francis and Elaine Co'té and family.

On the Sunday before Thanksgiving Ethel Campbell invited Maxine, James and Eva Kelly, Lincoln and Irene Egan, Steven, Diane and Dorothy Cameron to supper in honour of Lincoln and Irene's 46th wedding anniversary.

We wish Harold and Jessie Patterson a healthy and comfort-

able winter in their new apartment in the village.

Good wishes go out to Mr. Cromarty Cruikshank who is not as well as his many friends would like to see him.

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Mable Boyce
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Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gautrey of Lennoxville were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy recently.

Best wishes go out to Lilo Bidner who had the misfortune to fall, breaking her arm.

Mrs. Marie Ouimette is hospitalized in Montreal. Our thought and best wishes are with you at this time.

Donna and Mable Boyce were in Barre, Vt. for a day recently. Marjorie Kirby of Jasper, Ont. is visiting relatives in this area for a week.

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Connie Girard
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George and Glenna Corbiere and Don and Betty Cunningham of Magog have returned from a wonderful holiday in Portugal.

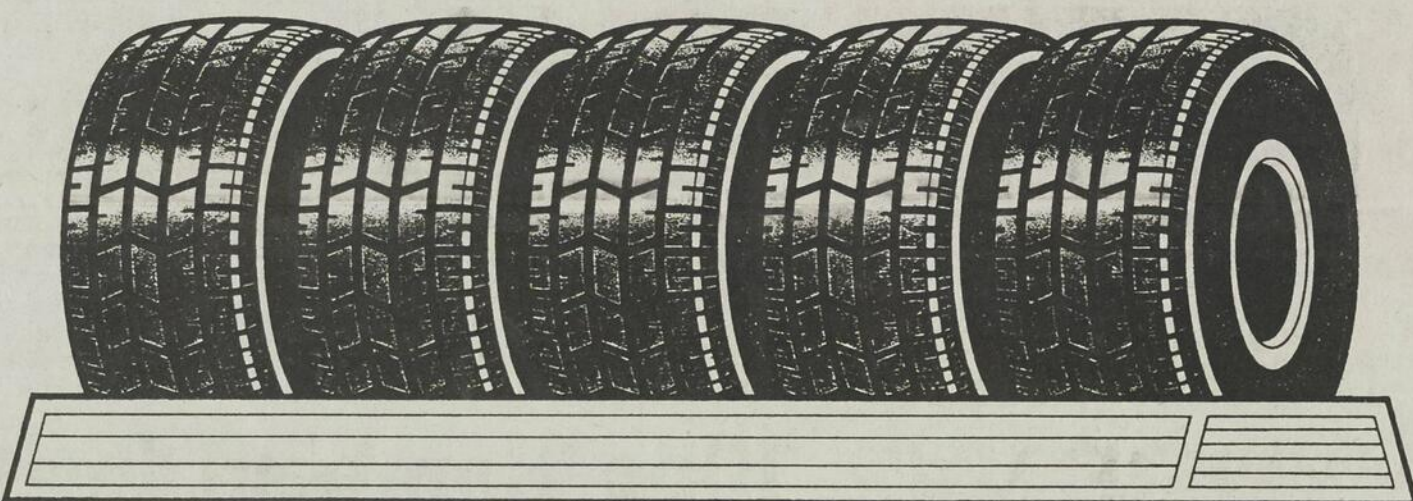


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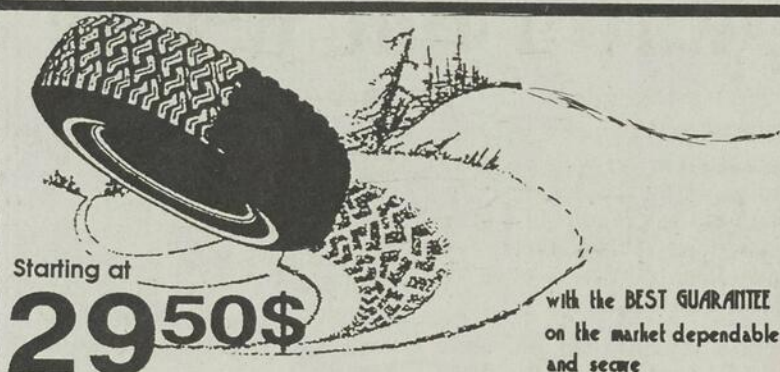
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