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MONDAY

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WEATHER
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their restaurant loses your shirt

MPs' Commons lunch costs millions

By Jim Sheppard
 OTTAWA (CP) — There may no such thing as a free lunch anymore.
 But taxpayers forked out \$2.4 million in the 1993-94 fiscal year to subsidize meals for thousands of MPs and Parliament Hill workers.
 And — in a bizarre twist —

past efforts to raise prices and cut costs in response to public outcries about exotic meals being served at bargain-basement prices may actually have done more harm than good.
 Liberal MP Alfonso Gagliano, a key member of the powerful Commons committee which administers the Hill's business,

says administrators are preparing a detailed business plan to eliminate the deficit or reduce it to only a tiny fraction of its present size within three or four

years.
 "An employer of the magnitude of the House of Commons could maybe accept a small deficit," he adds.

"But definitely \$2.4 million is not acceptable."
 He says the request came on
 See COMMONS Page 2

Manning: Following 'basic stars'

Reform veers further to right with message

By Larry Johnsrude

OTTAWA (CP) — Reformers have toughened their message on everything from immigration to crime to gay rights, but Leader Preston Manning shrugs off suggestions they're moving away from the political mainstream.

Manning acknowledged Sunday the party is shoring up its small-c conservative base.

"There is a need to affirm to our own people that those basic stars that guided us are still in place," he said in an interview with The Canadian Press at the close of Reform's four-day national convention.

About 1,300 delegates adopted policy resolutions to limit immigration, deny benefits to same-sex couples, oppose tighter gun control and repeal federal bilingualism.

The shift to the right raised questions — even among some

Reformers — about whether the party would be able to broaden its base and achieve its announced goal of winning power by 1997.

But Manning said Reform policies are still marketable to moderates and the new resolutions

won't hurt growth:

"I think our basic positions are ones that do have potential for expansion."

Despite some criticism that Reformers haven't been aggressive enough in Parliament, there was little dissent during the convention, the first since the party won 52 seats last fall.

Manning won a 92-per-cent approval rating Sunday as delegates went through the formality — repeated at all conventions so far — of rejecting a leadership review.

Earlier, a strong majority had sided with him in a crucial vote against expanding into provincial politics — something Manning fears would dilute the Reform message.

The leader also fired up his troops for battle against the separatist Bloc Québécois, suggesting Reform will soon oust the Bloc as official Opposition in the Commons.

Until now Manning has claimed he will do that through by-election victories — still the preferred route, he says.

But in his keynote address Saturday night, Manning drew a "line in the constitutional sand" which — if crossed — would supposedly disqualify the BQ from its role.

The scenario depends on Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau keeping a promise to introduce a "solemn declaration" in Quebec's National Assembly of his intent to separate from Canada.

If the Bloc supports that, it would be an "anti-constitutional" move that disqualifies the party from official Opposition status, Manning claimed Sunday.

One problem, he admitted, is that experts often disagree on constitutional matters. Another is that Parizeau has indicated he won't introduce such a resolution until he's ready for a referendum on sovereignty sometime next year.

Parizeau courts Chinese delegates

QUEBEC (CP) — When it comes to courting trade, Premier Jacques Parizeau is out to prove he can wine and dine with the best of them.

Parizeau began a series of meetings with members of a Chinese economic delegation Saturday to ensure Quebec snares a piece of the coming trade with China.

Parizeau dined Saturday with Dr. Zhao Weichen, president of China Unicom, a telecommunications firm. Over the next few years, Zhao will head a project to equip China with a modern telecommunications network.

Jean-François Lisée, special advisor to the premier, described Weichen as one of the 20 most powerful men in China, adding that "Mr. Parizeau is the only Canadian politician to meet him."

In the next two weeks, Parizeau will meet with governors

of two Chinese provinces to promote lucrative deals for Quebec companies such as Hydro-Quebec and SNC-Lavalin.

"China is Quebec's sixth largest export market," Lisée said. "Mr. Parizeau has made it clear that when a Chinese dignitary is in North America, we must meet him."

Tension flared again in Quebec-Ottawa relations since Prime Minister Jean Chrétien insisted that only premiers could participate in an upcoming Canadian trade mission to China. Parizeau has said that as leader of a new government, he's unable to attend.

The premier said earlier this week that his international affairs minister, Bernard Landry, will continue to be involved. The Quebec government hasn't ruled out the possibility that Parizeau could be present at the most crucial stages of the talks in China.

Happy birthday Mrs. C



Mable Cooper is 100 years old today. For more, please turn the page.

RECORDPERRY BEATON

'He will put everyone to work'

Haiti looks optimistically to future under Aristide

By Laura Eggertson

PORT-AU-PRINCE (CP) — A day after President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned to Haiti as a liberator, the country's poor looked to him expectantly to end their misery.

Eluder Brevil, an artist, was one of dozens of Haitians pressed against the iron gates of the presidential palace Sunday in hopes of glimpsing Aristide.

The president remained insi-

de, not venturing out to any of the churches where he used to celebrate mass as a Roman Catholic priest.

The tens of thousands of cheering, dancing, singing citizens who lined the streets Saturday were gone. Their victorious roar as the first American helicopters bearing Aristide and dignitaries like Foreign Minister André Ouellet to the palace had faded.

But the hopes of the masses

who elected the slight, visionary priest three years ago remain.

Brevil was shot, he said in Creole, because he supported Aristide. He is one of an estimated 5,000 people who suffered under the army regime that ended Haiti's first attempt at democracy.

Those times are over, Brevil said confidently. The poorest country in the hemisphere will now be saved, he said. "Titid" — the people's affectionate nickname for Aristide — has returned. "We are happy now. He will put everyone to work."

Small tendrils of change spread through Port-au-Prince

with the return of Aristide.

Brevil and others on the streets rushed forward to give their names, demanded even, that reporters write them down.

A year ago, under the oppressive domination of Lt.-Gen. Raoul Cedras, people refused to talk for fear of reprisals, or glanced furtively over their shoulders for the paramilitary thugs known as attachés.

Posters of Aristide are taped to the cement walls of houses and neighborhoods all over the city. I Love Titid and We Love Aristide is scrawled alongside.

Before the 17,000 American troops took up residence a month

ago, the mere mention of Aristide's name could mean death.

But Aristide's return did not automatically mean that peace has come to Haiti.

Two corpses were found Sunday in the slum of Cité Soleil, witnesses said. International police monitor Lieut. Dario Pellerano confirmed the deaths, but said he did not know the circumstances. Witnesses said the two had apparently been stabbed.

Cité Soleil has been a centre of support for Aristide as well as for political killings carried out during the military regime's reign.

Haiti's poor have seen the first of their great hopes realized. But they are still hungry.

Eleven-year-old Kathleen Pierre still sleeps on the steps of the Cathedral of Notre Dame and

See HAITI Page 2

RCMP are overwhelmed by their welcome — Page 2

Grenades seized from army commander — Page 2

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Friends and four generations of nieces and nephews gathered at the West Hatley town hall in Massawippi on Sunday afternoon for a party and celebration of Mable Cooper's one-hundredth birthday, which is today. There were letters from the prime minister and the governor general, and more than a hundred guests, some of whom travelled from Ontario, Manitoba and California. Mable Cooper was known to many for having started what has become the Holland Gardens plant centre in Ayer's Cliff, which she ran for many years. She was married to Kenneth Cooper for 51 years.

RECORD PHOTOS: PERRY BEATON

Friends and relatives:

Quebec 'a bit like another country'

Magazine takes love-boat tour of St. Lawrence

By Maxine Ruvinsky

MONTREAL (CP) — An article in this month's *National Geographic* magazine praises the rugged beauty of the St. Lawrence River and the French difference of its Quebec shores.

It also manages — while quoting Premier Jacques Parizeau and Mohawk cigarette dealer Loran Thompson — to steer artfully clear of controversy.

Penned by Thomas Abercrombie, who retired last spring after 38 years with the renowned magazine, the article exudes sensitive appreciation of the "majestic" St. Lawrence, and its Québécois riverside culture.

Abercrombie set out in the summer of 1993 in a rented cutter named Foxtrot "to follow the

river's 750-mile course to the sea."

Making stops along his snaky passage east from Lake Ontario to the eastern end of the 3,800-kilometre St. Lawrence Seaway at Anticosti Island, Abercrombie discovers "a river of many moods."

In the patchwork Thousand Islands near Lake Ontario, he remembers the region's "rakish" rumrunning history during the days of Prohibition, when rogue entrepreneurs took Canadian whisky across the river into the U.S.

Bootleggers now plying the river, he notes, sell contraband tobacco instead of booze.

Near Cornwall, he meets with Mohawk leader Loran Thompson

on Raquette Point on the American side of the river. They sit "powwow style under a spreading silver maple" in Thompson's backyard overlooking the river.

"Smugglers, they call us in the newspaper stories. That's a white man's lie," Thompson tells him.

In Montreal, Abercrombie tastes the European flavor as he sips Campari at an outdoor cafe. He notes evidence of Quebec's French-only sign law — "the reaction of some six million French Canadians surrounded by 225 million Canadian and American anglophones."

Coming from Ontario, Quebec seems "a bit like another country."

He meets with Premier Jac-

ques Parizeau, before the Sept. 12 election that brought his Parti Québécois to power.

Parizeau "wielded the relentless charm of a senior diplomat."

"We are not talking revolution here, not radical change," Parizeau tells him. "Canada and Quebec are civilized Western democracies."

Montreal, "always long on originality" offers "whimsical attractions" including a boat race at Ile-Notre-Dame and a weekend Toxic Tour led by environmental activist Daniel Green, where boatloads of citizens get a blow-by-blow description of how the river got so polluted.

Sailing toward Quebec City, Abercrombie is greeted by Quebec's unofficial national anthem,

Gens du Pays, from a giant music speaker courtesy of one Delphis Duhamel, who began saluting passing ships in 1964.

He arrives in time for St-Jean-Baptiste Day, when "young patriots flooded the narrow streets of the provincial capital with blue-and-white banners."

He sails on to St-Bernard sur Mer on Ile aux Coudres, once famous for building schooners that plied the river for four centuries.

He hikes nature trails on Ile aux Lièvres before slipping the Foxtrot into "the crescent harbor of Tadoussac, where Basque whalers worked the waters" soon after Jacques Cartier's landing in 1535.

Near Les Escoumins, he spots "shining belugas" and once, sur-

prised by a splash, turns to stare into "a cherubic face" with "an almost human glance."

He sails on along the Gaspé Peninsula, where times are tough since the federal government closed cod fishing to trawlers and in the villages, "the mood was as thick as the weather."

At Pointe-Carleton, Abercrombie and a guide climb "a fragrant wooded bluff in silence."

With the end of the journey comes a sense of the river — "reservoir of history and cradle of a stubborn culture."

The river continues, "bearing commerce and crisis."

For one pristine moment, "where the mighty St. Lawrence finally surrenders to the sea, it seemed there was room for all."

Crowd vows 'to eat him'

Grenades seized from army commander at palace

PORT-AU-PRINCE (Reuter) — Grenades and grenade launchers were seized from the car of Haiti's army commander when he arrived Sunday at the Presidential Palace housing President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and a presidential aide said he could not rule out an assassination attempt.

Senior Aristide advisor Ira Kurzban, asked whether he thought the incident constituted an assassination attempt, said, "I'm not ruling it out."

Grenades and grenade launchers were confiscated from the car of army commander-in-chief Maj.-Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval when he entered the palace grounds Sunday afternoon, Kurzban said.

Duperval was permitted to leave after the search of his car, a source close to Aristide said. The search was "a normal security procedure," the source said.

A U.S. military spokesman said he had no report of the grenade seizure from Duperval's car. "We have no report of anything along those lines," said army Lieut. John Shallman.

"They have had no incidents at the palace," he said. "I would assume that if there were anything searched and found that would have been considered an incident."

Adding to an earlier report that grenades had been found in the car, Kurzban said launchers were confiscated as well.

"They had weapons to shoot

them (the grenades)," Kurzban said.

Aristide designated Duperval as interim commander-in-chief last December, during his exile. Duperval formally assumed the position when Lt.-Gen. Raoul Cedras resigned last Monday.

"I think it's outrageous that these guys would bring grenades and grenade launchers into the national palace," the aide said.

"The days of walking around with grenades are supposed to be over," the source said.

As rumors spread among a crowd of Haitians outside the

palace that Aristide had been the subject of an assassination attempt, some Haitians carrying sticks called on Aristide to dismantle Haiti's army and police. "Destroy the army," some in the crowd of several thousand chanted.

They converged on the palace after hearing a rumor that the army had tried to assassinate Aristide one day after he returned from three years in exile, said Herman Dimanche, a 58-year-old man in the crowd.

"Give us Duperval, we want to

eat him," people in the crowd shouted outside the palace.

Dimanche said the mostly poor Haitians rushed to the palace to make sure nothing had happened to their beloved president, who has not been seen publicly since he was re-instated Saturday under a massive U.S. military operation to restore democracy.

"We don't care if we die, but we do not want anything to happen to our president," Dimanche said.

Protesters called for retribu-

tion against the military who ruled Haiti since a 1991 coup, despite a plea for peaceful reconciliation made by Aristide Saturday.

"Aristide, you ask for no beating, no violence, but in this situation we are going to beat them up," angry groups in the crowd chanted, some raising their sticks into the air.

In some poor neighbourhoods of Port-au-Prince, slum dwellers set up road-blocks and stopped cars to check them for members of the military regime, witnesses said.

HAITI:

Continued from page one

begs from strangers.

"Aristide's going to need all the help he can get, so all these hopes aren't shattered in the next few months," former NDP leader Ed Broadbent said Saturday as he watched the dancing, singing crowds that greeted the president.

Canada is giving some of that help. Ouellet announced a \$30-million Cdn aid package Saturday, to be delivered over the next six months.

Aristide thanked Canada publicly from the steps of the palace Saturday for its support during his three years in exile.

"Je me souviens," he told the crowd and Ouellet: I will remember.

Haiti's poor, in their turn, also want quick help to fill their bellies and open their schools and businesses.

But they know change will not come overnight.

"The people will be patient," said Brevil.

RCMP overwhelmed by their welcome

By Marie Tison

PORT-AU-PRINCE (CP) — Sgt. Giorgio DalPuppo says he now understands how Second World War soldiers must have felt when they liberated European cities from the Germans.

DalPuppo is one of 13 RCMP officers who arrived in Haiti two weeks ago to help prepare for last Saturday's return of ousted president Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The arrival of the group roused such enthusiasm among the Haitians that there wasn't a dry eye among the officers, said Col. Bill Fulton, who is in charge of the Canadians.

"No one expected such a warm

welcome," Montreal native DalPuppo said in an interview. "I was very touched and felt like the soldiers in the Second World War who liberated town after town."

Aristide has lived in exile in Washington since he was overthrown in a bloody coup in September 1991, less than a year after he was elected.

His return to power followed months of diplomacy and weeks of U.S. military occupation of parts of the country.

Delirious crowds cheered, sang and danced when Aristide spoke to them last Saturday outside the presidential palace of a new era in which "the sun of democracy has risen."

The team which is now preparing for a multinational United Nations peacekeeping force to arrive consists of 49 people, including 13 RCMP officers and four members of the Canadian Armed Forces.

They are to report to the UN when they feel the situation in the impoverished island country is stable enough to send a complete UN team, including 600 Canadian soldiers and 100 police officers.

Fulton, of the Canadian Armed Forces, said he doesn't know when the decision will be made to send UN peacekeepers. In the meantime, his team is

busy trying to find enough housing for the troops that will eventually arrive.

But he has confidence in the mission.

"Unlike Somalia, the people here support us," he said.

The RCMP officers have a daunting task ahead of them. They must try to rebuild a Haitian police force which the people have come to mistrust.

"We want to bring the same concept of a community police force here that we have in Canada," said Ghislaine Clement, an RCMP officer from Montreal. "It's a question of education and it won't be done overnight."

COMMONS:

Continued from page one

the heels of a \$15,000 outside report which criticized the way the restaurant and cafeterias are run.

Neither Gagliano nor House administrators would say what factors the report blames for the current deficit or what recommendations it makes to correct the problems.

But *Hill Times*, an independent weekly newspaper in Otta-

wa, reported recently the study principally blames labor costs, which it says are much higher than in the private sector.

The *Hill Times* says the report puts labor costs alone at \$2.8 million in the 1993-94 fiscal year, which ended March 31.

That's \$700,000 more in labor costs alone than total sales that year in the dining room and cafeterias. Other expenses boosted the total deficit to \$2.4 million.

Bob Beauchamp, president of the union local representing Hill employees, rejects the report as "completely biased."

Beauchamp says the average salary of a worker in the restaurant or cafeteria is only \$18,000 to \$22,000 per year.

He blames previous governments which he says "shot themselves in the foot" when they reduced the quality and quantity of food being served because of

past public complaints MPs and their friends were living too high off the hog.

The *Hill Times* quoted the report as saying total sales have been declining for the past three years as more and more Hill employees bring their own lunches or eat at nearby private restaurants now that the prices are on the Hill are nearly comparable.

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WEATHER Doonesbury

The sun will shine once again for Monday, the high will reach 14. Tuesday will be sunny with some cloudy periods with a high near 15.



Two face off for mayor, two acclaimed to council

Noisy start to official campaigns in Sherbrooke

SHERBROOKE (DW) — Two city councillors can skip the election this November and return to the council table for another term since no one came forward last Friday to challenge their seats.

Jean-François Rouleau, councillor for the Triolet district, and Jacques Jubinville, Carrefour district councillor, were acclaimed by returning officer Pierre Huard before dozens of cheering

supporters who had crammed into city hall to help kick off the 1994 municipal election campaign.

For Jubinville, it is the second time he has been acclaimed to a seat on council.

In 10 other districts, some 29 candidates will battle for places on council, while Mayor Paul Gervais tries to keep his job from being usurped by former public transportation chief Jean Perrault.

In a last-minute declaration of his candidacy, Serge Boucher ruined incumbent councillor Lise Drouin-Paquette's hopes of being acclaimed to her seat for Immaculate Conception district. Paquette said later she was disappointed but not worried about the latest twist.

Rouleau declared that despite being acclaimed, he will use the election campaign as an opportunity to go door to door in his district to reacquaint himself with

constituents' concerns.

In the Centre-Ville district, as predicted Carole Archembeault of the *Rassemblement des citoyens sherbrookois* (RCS) will take on Serge Paquin. The RCS is fighting in five of the ten districts being contested, including the Old North District, officially a four-way race after Friday's deadline for nominations.

If Friday's display outside city hall is any indication of things to come, the mayoral battle promises the most excitement over the next three weeks. Hopeful Perrault engineered an enthusiastic band of 50 placard-waving supporters on the front steps of city hall to greet him as he arrived for the formal declaration of his candidacy.

The crowd was even egged on by a four-piece brass band.

Choosing a more sombre approach, Mayor Gervais remained inside the council chamber and greeted supporters with kisses and handshakes as they filled

the room for the official announcement of the election candidates.

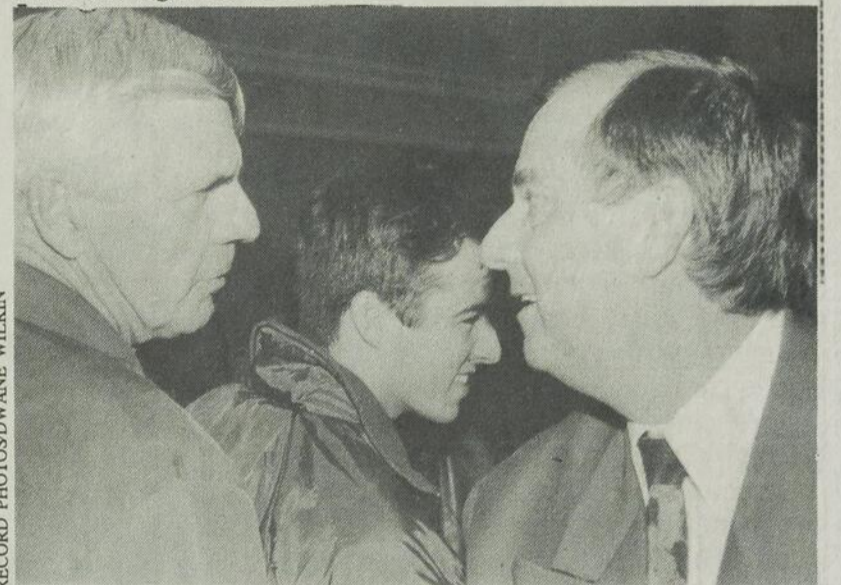
Perrault, buoyed by the flashy reception, later said it reflected his desire to get started on his pet

projects: stimulating development of art and culture in Sherbrooke's downtown core, and making city hall more transparent for the public.

Election day is Nov. 6.



Mayoral challenger Jean Perrault deposited his nomination at city hall amidst a band of 50 cheering, placard-waving supporters.



Mayor Paul Gervais greeted supporters at city hall Friday after he was declared an official candidate in upcoming municipal elections.

Dominique Giguere: Rescue worker for a day Magog youngster gets a taste of firefighter's life

By David M. Martin

MAGOG — When Magog fire chief Yvon Bergeron said he had

some surprises in store for the winner of the firefighter for a day contest its winner Domoni-

que Giguere had no idea it would be as exciting as it was.

The seven year-old from Colle-

ge St-Jean Bosco in Magog teamed up with the Magog Fire Department to see what it would be like to be a firefighter for a day.

Last Friday Mayor Paul-René Gilbert picked Dominique as the lucky winner from ten children, all from different schools in the area. Of the children five were boys and five were girls.

These lucky school representatives were all picked up and taken to the fire hall by firetruck and enjoyed a lunch with the firefighters.

"What the winner doesn't know is that he is going to have a fire and rescue a car, and he will have to work with the firefighters, clean with the firefighters and eat with the firefighters," said Bergeron.

The day started at ten in the morning for Dominique Giguere who full of smiles and excitement stood ready for any job that would be thrust upon him.

Though he didn't get to fight a blaze, his first adventure as a firefighter would take him to the hydro-electric dam just outside Magog on St. Patrice St. E. Here he and the rescue team would take the wreckage of a car out of

the river.

After this it was back to the station for a clean up and a hearty firefighters' lunch, and of course to go over the days events and receive his picture and award as an honorary firefighter.

The results are not in yet on the success of Fire Prevention

week but in the mind of Dominique Giguere it was the best learning experience ever.

This activity capped off Fire Prevention week, a week that also included the elderly and a nation wide campaign to raise public awareness on the importance of fire prevention and safety.



As firefighter for a day Dominique Giguere was on hand to face any emergency.



Dominique learned that being a firefighter can be a lot of hard work.

Restoring the dignity of the first settlers

Pioneers honored at Harding's Corner cemetery

By Dwane Wilkin

MARBELTON — Quebec's new minister of culture and communications joined nearly 100 people at an abandoned cemetery in Marbelton Sunday to honor some of the region's earliest settlers.

The Megantic-Compton Cemetery and Church Association, founded three years ago to restore some 20 protestant cemeteries in the riding that have fallen into neglect, dedicated a simple granite monument to the memory of those who were

buried at the Harding's Corner location so long ago.

Allen Martin, president of the Association, said the monument is a small way of giving thanks to the hard work of the earliest settlers, and at the same time, may serve to awaken people in the Eastern Townships to the need to dedicate more attention to local history.

"We don't always appreciate the heritage value that we have here," he said. "I hope we'll be able to think a little more positively about the steps that can be taken to save them."

It's thought that the Harding's Corner cemetery began as a small piece of donated property formerly belonging to the family of settler John Harding. Though no records have been uncovered to prove the exact date of the earliest burial here, of the few tombstones that survived the effects of neglect and vandalism, those of Rowena Lothrop and husband Joseph Rolfe are among the oldest — dating as far back as 1833. These stones have since been moved to Lakeside cemetery at the head of nearby Mirror Lake.

Wells Coates, director of the Association, speculated that the cemetery was in fact much older, perhaps pre-dating the Gosford Road on which it is found. The road was once the main road from Sherbrooke from Dudswell, and was started in 1819 by British soldiers. In the 1820s, the road was extended all the way to Levis, near Quebec City.

The Association's records suggest that as many as 27 pioneers were buried at the site. In a brief speech to onlookers before the memorial was dedicated, culture and communications minister Marie Malavoy commended the

association, and in particular, its president, for the work he has done to preserve the memory of the early settlers in this part of the Eastern Townships.

The memorial, Malavoy said, helps restore the dignity that the early settlers deserve.

The minister said a list of all the people known to have been buried here will be deposited at the museum in Eaton Corner, and Martin said the Association will transmit copies to the Eastern Townships Research Centre at Bishop's University and local historical societies.

The Harding's Corner cemetery, which the Marbelton tourist

office hopes to add to its list of local sites of interest, lies off Highway 255 on the north west side of Mirror Lake.

According to the cemetery association's research, Harding's Corner stopped being used for burials around 1913. The last known burial was William Mackey.

In addition to Rolfe, Mackeys and Lothrop, the cemetery is thought to have been the final resting place for Shortens, an Andrews woman, a Hall, a Kingsley and the Rices, and was used by the Methodist ministry.

Many descendants of these pioneers were on hand Saturday

for the dedication.

Martin said the Association has received grants from the provincial ministry of cultural affairs and the federal department of employment and immigration to carry out its research and restoration work.

Meanwhile, Malavoy said she is giving her personal attention to a request by the Haut St-François municipal regional council (MRC) to declare St. Paul's Anglican Church in the nearby village of Marbelton a historical site.

Martin said he has made a similar request for protection for the Harding Cemetery site.



Ona Gilbert, Irene Harrison and Allen Martin are among those working to restore the Protestant cemeteries of the Eastern Townships.



Cultural affairs minister Marie Malavoy was among the nearly 100 people who turned out to honor some of the region's earliest settlers.

RECORD PHOTOS/DWANE WILKIN

No homosexuals living in Pictou?

God bless democracy and its attendant freedom of speech.

Without it, who would ever guess what narrow-minded prejudices lurk in the minds of those elected to represent Canadians in parliament. Without the constitutionally-guaranteed right of anyone with a larynx to hop on a soap box and express the most ludicrous views, how would electors ever know why some of the most basic pieces of legislation never get past first base? (Not to mention the comic relief that free and open dialogue can provide.) At first glance, one might have assumed there are no homosexuals at all living in Pictou, Nova Scotia given MP Roseanne Skoke's rabid rantings on gays. Hopefully none went to the polls to elect her to represent them on issues important to them. While Skoke's venomous attack on homosexuals left many hurt and angry, her loose lip and misguided righteousness provided an important service by smoking other small minds out of the closet.

A comment subsequently aired by a Reform MP made it clear Skoke is not alone in her views on homosexuals. In a paternalistic, "real-men-wear boxers-speech," the Reform MP attempted to make it perfectly clear he "does not hate homosexuals, he simply despises homosexuality."

Whoopie-do. If he doesn't like homosexuality, his problem can be immediately solved by not crawling under the covers with another man. Why tell the nation? Who cares if he likes to make love standing on his head with his socks on? Just because an MP doesn't like turnips, it doesn't follow he should move to have them struck from Canada's food guide. Let him eat carrots. And whether or not he likes, or dislikes, homosexuality is totally irrelevant. The debate is about same and equal rights for all Canadians.

There's a world of difference between a person's own sexual orientation and preferences, and denying the constitutional rights of others who don't get their kicks standing on their heads with their socks on.

Elected representatives above all should be able to make the distinction.

SHARON McCULLY

Latest collection of controversies

By Dianne Rinehart

OTTAWA (CP) — P.J. O'Rourke is a wise guy — in both senses of the phrase.

The author of such cruise missiles as *Holiday in Hell* and *Give War a Chance* is a high-octane blending of smart-aleck commentary and cut-the-bull intelligence.

His latest collection of controversies — *All the Trouble in the World, The Lighter Side of Overpopulation, Famine, Ecological Disaster, Ethnic Hatred, Plague and Poverty* — isn't going to win him any fans among the oh-so-serious politically correct.

He clearly couldn't care less.

Anyone willing to take on environmentalists, Generation-X, Vietnam war vets and ethnic leaders in one fell swoop isn't trying to win a popularity contest or end up as *Time Magazine's* Man of the Year.

But in an age where controversial opinions are muffled, stifled and downright gagged, O'Rourke is a welcome hurricane of fresh air.

Whether his take-no-prisoners commentary meets with agreement or not, the book — best summed up as a cross between "Don't Worry, Be Happy" and "Get a life, already" — is wickedly witty.

O'Rourke treats sacred cows like butterflies pinned to the wall for examination, ensuring he'll hit at least one nerve with every reader.

His main message: Never trust anyone who wants to fight their battles with your money.

"We should wipe the gnostic smirk of self-righteousness off the faces of the moral buttinskis. Anyone who thinks he has a better idea of what's good for people than people do is a swine," he writes.

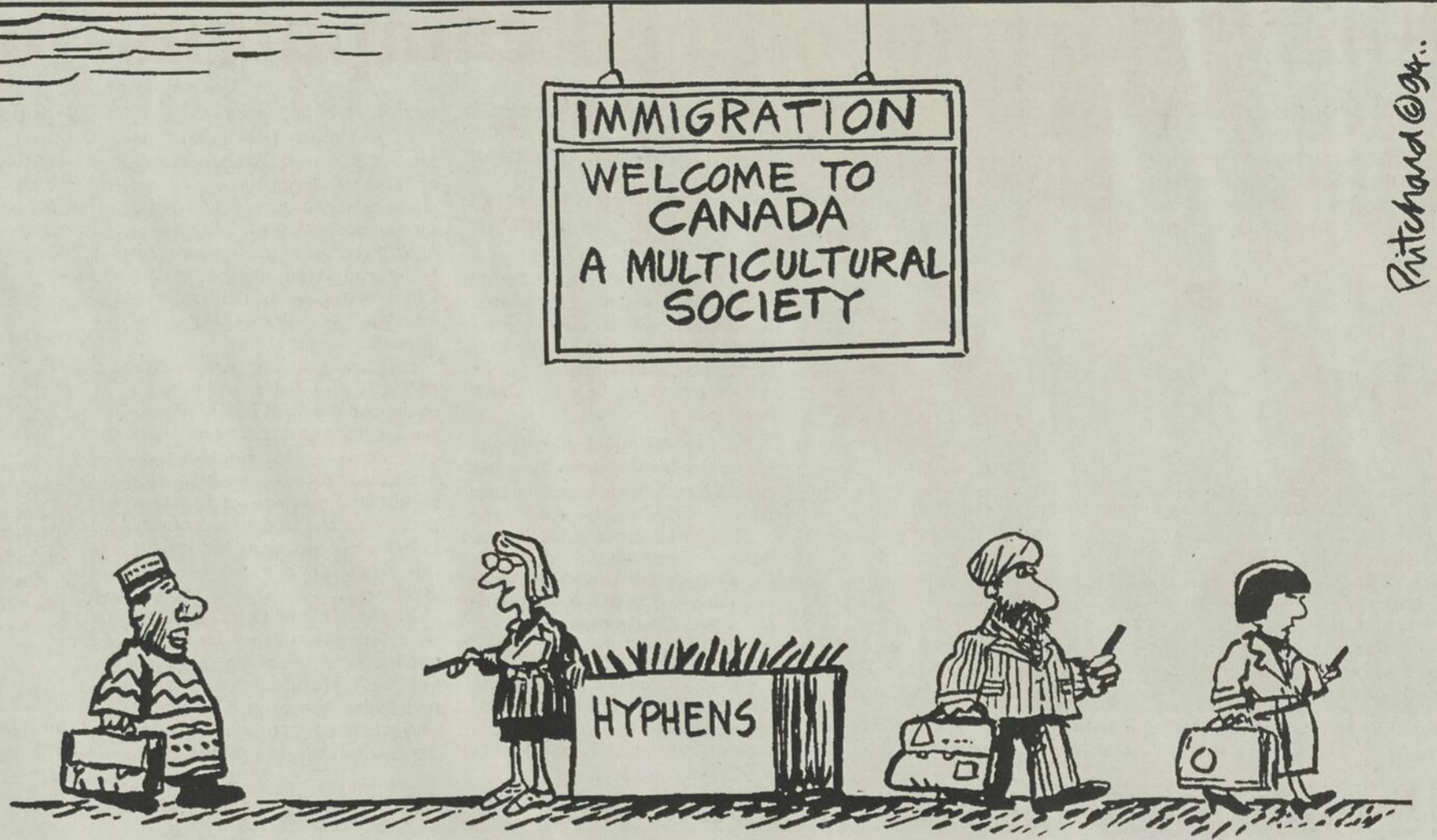
Most are amateurs, he says. Like "New Agers who will believe in anything but the facts, environmentalists softies who think the white rats should be running the cancer labs, or bong-smoke theorists who would have the world be as stupid as they are."

"But many of the fretful — the 'multicultural training facilitator' is an appalling example — are pros." Prejudice comes from categorizing people, which is exactly what multiculturalism policies do, he says.

"In the fall of 1992 I went to see multiculturalism in practice in former Yugoslavia. There all manner of diverse cultural groups were fully empowered — with guns."

He describes one Statement Asserting Respect for Human Diversity as "a dog's breakfast of sanctimoniousness — intellectual offal mixed into virtue stew."

Nothing is too sacred.



Reformers building few new bridges

OTTAWA (CP) — Preston Manning set a simple goal at Reform's national convention — win 100 more seats in Parliament.

What's not clear is how the Reform leader will expand public support after four days of passing policy resolutions that push his party farther right.

About 1,300 voting delegates — many greying, balding and retired — seemed to have trouble training their sights on targets for growth.

Instead they developed a growing list of people Reform says it doesn't hate and things it says it doesn't stand for:

"I do not hate homosexuals, I hate homosexuality," said Alberta MP Myron Thompson. Delegates passed a policy that would deny same-sex couples family benefits received by other Canadians.

"We want to attack the way the immigration system works, but not attack immigrants," Manning said. Delegates adopted policies to cap immigration at 150,000 a year and deny health care and social benefits

to family-sponsored immigrants for three years after arrival.

—It's wrong to conclude Reformers are "rednecks who are against Quebec, against bilingualism. That's not true," said B.C. MP Bob Ringma. Delegates voted 96 per cent in favor of scrapping the Official Languages Act.

CP News Analysis

By Larry Welsh

—Reformers overwhelmingly opposed tighter gun control, even though opinion polls show voters, especially in urban Canada, approve of gun control. Manning says the polls are too simplistic and don't ask the right questions.

—The convention opposed employment equity programs for racial minorities and other groups. Reformers think of such programs

as reverse discrimination and want to return to hiring based "solely on merit."

The delegates, 86 per cent from British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario and less than one per cent from Quebec, may not have built many new bridges to their fellow Canadians.

Another move that may limit Reform's future expansion — the party turned its back on provincial politics.

This could alienate members who favor provincial expansion. And it could open the way for the federal Conservatives to rebuild on the backs of their own provincial parties.

Manning also broke a key promise at this convention.

He didn't answer 20 questions Reform sent last spring to Prime Minister Jean Chretien about what would happen if Quebecers vote to separate.

The queries ranged from dividing the national debt to how Ottawa would respond to civil unrest. Man-

ning said in the spring that Reform would provide its own answers when delegates met in the fall. He now says the timing isn't right yet.

Reform's shift to the right could shore up the party's core support. "Don't get too moderate" was part of the message delegates repeatedly sent to their MPs in policy debates and workshops on the weekend.

"Our people, partly because we're new and because they're so cynical about traditional politics, have to be affirmed that you are committed," Manning acknowledged in an interview with *The Canadian Press*.

Some polls suggest party support has fallen to about one in 10 voters from nearly two in 10 at the last election. And Reform's 52 MPs haven't made much of a dent on official Ottawa.

Manning maintains his party can't make sweeping changes while stuck in third spot in the Commons. To do that he needs those extra hundred seats and a majority government.

Ottawa considers stomping TV violence

WINNIPEG (CP) — Parliament's justice committee is considering a proposal to outlaw the "glorification" of violence in radio and television programming, says *The Winnipeg Sun*.

The proposal advocates regulating some media content under the Criminal Code to "foster a culture of non-violence," according to a draft report obtained by *The Sun*.

Liberal MP Warren Allmand, chairman of the justice committee, said the prospect of enforcing a criminal ban on violence in media is "a

major consideration" for the committee.

"You must have something that really has the support of the people and law enforcement," Allmand said. "There's no use passing criminal laws if they are not enforced."

Some Manitoba broadcasters say they would oppose such an attempt to regulate the content of radio and television programming, the newspaper said in a report today out of Ottawa.

"I get worried when politicians try to control the media," said

Vaughn Tozer, president of the Manitoba Association of Broadcasters and general manager of CKY-TV.

"That drives the industry bananas."

He noted the Canadian Association of Broadcasters has already adopted a voluntary code to regulate violent programming.

The 1993 code recommends broadcasters run warnings on violent programs, confine adult-oriented shows to time slots after 9

p.m. and "deal carefully" with children's programming that depicts family violence, "the death or injury of pets, street crime or the use of drugs."

But one Winnipeg broadcast executive said he welcomes MPs' scrutiny of programming.

"It sounds like sweeping legislation, but leadership has to start somewhere," said Ralph Warrington, president of CJOB radio.

The justice committee is expected to make a formal recommendation to Parliament later this fall.

Environment lost in economic wrangling

By Andrew Flynn

OTTAWA (CP) — Agonize over the state of local and global economies while ignoring the environment and you might just miss seeing the world hurtle rapidly over the brink of disaster.

That was the message outspoken environmental activist and broadcaster David Suzuki delivered Friday in a speech opening the annual general meeting of the Council of Canadians.

Suzuki's speech to the council, a political lobby representing unions, churches and social groups, was an attempt to encourage co-operation between environmental groups — such as his own David Suzuki Foundation — and grassroots political organizations.

Economic issues, Suzuki said, have become a smoke screen that draw public and political concern away from issues such as overpopulation, global warming, deforestation and species extinction — war-

ning signs that the planet's ecosystem is crumbling.

"We human beings, collectively, are now capable of affecting the planet in a way only geological forces could do," Suzuki said.

Bickering over economic and social issues has pushed concerns about the environment aside, Suzuki said.

"I feel like we're in a big car that's heading for brick wall at 150 kilometres an hour and we're all arguing about where to sit. There

are a few people who are saying 'For God's sake put the brakes on... get off this road.' Unfortunately, they're all locked in the trunk."

Politicians by nature cannot deal with a global ecological crisis because their vision doesn't extend further into the future than the length of term they hold in office, he said.

"(They) simply cannot invest in activities that are going to take several elections before you see a result."

Conference on families remains vague

By Conway Daly

MONTREAL (CP) — A conference on the International Year of the Family called Saturday for more support for families without spelling out just what makes up a family unit.

Governments, employers, labor and professional groups and others should work for a "family-friendly world", said a convention statement to be presented to the United Nations.

Robert Couchman, co-president of the meeting, said the United Nations is concerned that "this little social institution, the family, which everyone takes for granted,

is suddenly beginning to crumble, leading to incredible social disorder."

Groups began lobbying the United Nations in the 1970s to have a Year of the Family, Couchman said in an interview just before delegates listened to the formal statement.

Couchman said people preparing for the conference preferred to concentrate on what makes a family tick "rather than defining it as mom and dad and two kids and a dog."

He said some U.S. delegates had feared the gathering would turn into a sounding board for groups

preaching fundamental family values, but those fears proved unfounded.

"I haven't seen anyone who's got a narrow, restricted point of view on family," said Couchman, 57, whose six-year-old son was the only kid in sight among the more than 400 mostly middle-aged delegates who came from 50 countries to the convention.

Judge Andree Ruffo of Quebec Youth Court, the meeting's other co-president, and Couchman shared the task of reading out the four-page Montreal statement to the closing conference.

Governments should support "the safety and well-being of fami-

lies", said the declaration, which referred to the family as "the smallest democracy at the heart of society."

The statement, refined in workshops during the four-day conference, goes before the UN General Assembly on Tuesday to mark the end of the International year of the Family.

Couchman, former executive director of the Family Services Association of Metro Toronto, said the conference was able to work with all sorts of groups, from the Canadian Conference of Catholics Bishops to an organization backing gays and lesbians.

Farm and Business

the
Record

Little new info expected

Paul Martin to deliver mid-term financial update

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — It's not a budget.

It's not a mini-budget, either. And it's not even an economic statement, even though Finance Minister Paul Martin has called it that in the past.

On Tuesday, Martin will deliver what will be modestly called an economic "update" before the Commons finance committee.

That will follow a general economic policy paper that Martin will put before the committee today.

The government has been working hard in recent months to reduce expectations about how much Martin will tell the country regarding the state of the economy and its finances.

The update is supposed to set the stage for months of "open"

debate on what should be done in next February's budget.

But Martin has made it clear he isn't going to lay all his cards on the table and pre-empt next February's budget.

"Finance ministers speak through their budgets," Martin

said in a recent interview.

The biggest criticism Martin will likely face is that he's been too vague about what needs to be done.

The document will be check full of numbers about interest rates, unemployment and spending.

But in the end there's just one number that's really important: The Gap.

Economist Ted Carmichael of J.P. Morgan Securities put the gap at about \$7 billion.

Higher-than-expected interest rates are dramatically raising the cost of interest on the half-trillion-dollar federal debt accumulated over the years.

Martin will size up the gap on Tuesday, but won't give an exact number.

Here are some facts on the government's deficit targets:

TARGET: Three per cent of gross domestic product by 1996-97 fiscal year, roughly a \$25-billion deficit.

STARTING POINT: 5.9 per cent of GDP in 1993-94 fiscal year, a record high \$42 billion.

GDP: About \$711 billion in goods and services produced last year. Estimated to grow to about \$830 billion by 1997.

MAIN THREAT: High interest rates. Drive up the cost of financing the half trillion-dollar federal debt.

Bank executive wrote speech for minister

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — If you really want to know what Finance Minister Paul Martin is thinking about the economy, ask Peter Nicholson.

The Bank of Nova Scotia executive, physicist and former Nova Scotia politician was the ghost writer of a major economic discussion paper that Martin will deliver today before the Commons finance committee.

Martin and Nicholson spent long hours hashing over ideas for the paper that will look at how Canada got into its current fiscal mess and set out long-term strategies for making sure it doesn't happen again.

A key message, already voiced by Martin, will be the importance of cutting spending and deficits during good economic times so there's something left for the rainy days of recessions.

But the document will also stress the need for government's to concentrate on spending where government can do the most good for the economy and to get out of things it doesn't do well.

The paper will set up Tuesday's economic update by Martin, where he'll detail the state of the economy and the country's finances.

Martin wedged Nicholson into the government last February, recruiting him for a visiting economist post in the finance department. He is essentially on loan to the government from the bank.

A long-time Liberal and friend of Martin, Nicholson had some input into the federal Liberals' Red Book of election promises that Prime Minister Jean Chretien gain power last fall.

Adjectives like "brilliant" roll out naturally when people talk about Nicholson. He holds bachelor and masters degrees in physics from Dalhousie University and earned a PhD in operations research from prestigious Stanford University in California.

Despite his academic credentials, one of his key skills is apparently his ability to speak "regular language" and avoid the jargon of economics.

For the last decade, Nicholson has been a senior vice-president with the Bank of Nova Scotia and a key advisor and speech writer for bank chairman Cedric Ritchie.

'The grapes are like cash'

Vintage of '94 excellent for Canada's winemakers

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Paul Bosc Sr. is in his laboratory, squeezing grapes with his fingers.

"Not bad," he says after pouring the juice into a tube to measure its sugar content.

He takes a sip. "There is no recipe here, just taste," says the fifth-generation winemaker who came to Canada from Algeria in the 1960s.

City will welcome economic meeting

SHERBROOKE — This city will be the host of the first joint meeting of the Economic Developers Association of Canada and its provincial counterpart, the *Association des professionnels en développement économique du Québec*, in the fall of 1996.

The news was announced Wednesday by Sherbrooke Mayor Paul Gervais, who is also president of the regional economic development agency, the *Société de développement économique de la région sherbrookoise*.

Under the theme, "Our planet, one market", the convention will bring together about 500 participants from across Canada, the U.S. and Europe to talk about economic development issues.

Among the themes that will be discussed are: the environment as a regional development strategy; technologies as non-tariff trade barriers for exports; and developing markets with different cultural backgrounds. It will also be an opportunity for various local and regional businesses to network by making international contacts.

The convention, expected to attract about 1,000 people, will generate close to \$1 million just local hotel revenues, Gervais said.

Organization of the conventions, during which all conferences will be given by bilingual speakers and during which simultaneous translation will be provided, will be taken care of by Sherbrooke industrial commissioner, Réal Patry.

After two bad years, this year's harvest is bearing fruit in Ontario's three wine regions: the Niagara Peninsula, Pelee Island and Lake Erie's north shore. Pickers are also wrapping up the harvest in another popular wine region, the Okanagan area of British Columbia.

"The harvest weather this year is the finest I can remember," says Brian Leyden of the Ontario Grape Growers Marketing Board. "You need the sun in the day and cool nights."

The sun brings up sugar levels in the grapes and the cool nights lock the sweetness in, he says. The weather has smiled upon B.C. vineyards, too, producing

high quality grapes with good levels of sugar and acidity.

"I've made wine from them myself already and they're as good as the best I've ever tasted from here," says grape grower Bill Collins of Kelowna, B.C.

The quality of grapes is key. Wineries and growers keep in close communication during the harvest, striving to pick the grapes when sugar and acidity values are properly balanced.

"It's all monitored as the grapes mature," says grower Tom Greensides of Grimsby, Ont.

Many wineries, like Bosc's Chateau des Charmes, are after the more refined wine drinker — and tourists.

Every day busloads of Americans, French, Japanese and Germans roll up to Bosc's 3,250-square-metre winery and to the more than 25 others in the area.

Chateau's production from 124 hectares of vines is relatively small compared with the oceans of wine produced by Ontario giants such as Inniskillin, Hillebrand and Brights.

But Bosc's wines have earned international recognition and the 59-year-old is proud of the medals and plaques displayed in the gift shop of the winery off the busy Queen Elizabeth Way that links Toronto and Niagara Falls.

"This is not a big wine-

producing country, and if you're small, you've got to be good, you've got to be unique," he says, strolling through the castle-like building with Mimiche, his French poodle, at his heels.

Bosc started Chateau in 1978 and was among the first Canadian vintners to use only European varieties of grapes, a practice now commonplace in the industry.

So is the use of migrant pickers.

"Now, the grapes are like cash," says Sergio Abila, 39, the Mexican foreman of a crew of 14 Mexicans who work the Chateau fields. "If they are ready you have to pick them. Sometimes you work till four in the morning."

At home, the Mexicans make about \$20 a day. Here, it's \$60 to \$70 — more at harvest time.

Sugar and acid content keys

This week marks the end of the fall grape harvest for wineries in Ontario and British Columbia. Some details:

HOW PICKED: Some by hand, some by machine.

HOW MUCH: In Ontario, the harvest is expected to be 26,000 tonnes, in B.C. about 6,000.

WHEN READY: Some types of grapes ripen earlier than others. Chardonnay and merlot grapes are usually harvested early, for example, while pinot noir and Johannesberg riesling grapes are harvested later.

HOW MONITORED: Grapes are analysed for sugar and acid content as they mature. When sugar and acidity reach the proper level for the desired type of wine, they're picked.

WINERIES: About 30 in each province press grapes into juice and add yeast, which converts sugar into alcohol to make wine.

QUOTE: "The only grapes that'll be left on the vines after this week are for late-harvest wines and ice wines." Brian Leyden, Ontario Grape Growers Marketing Board.

— The Canadian Press



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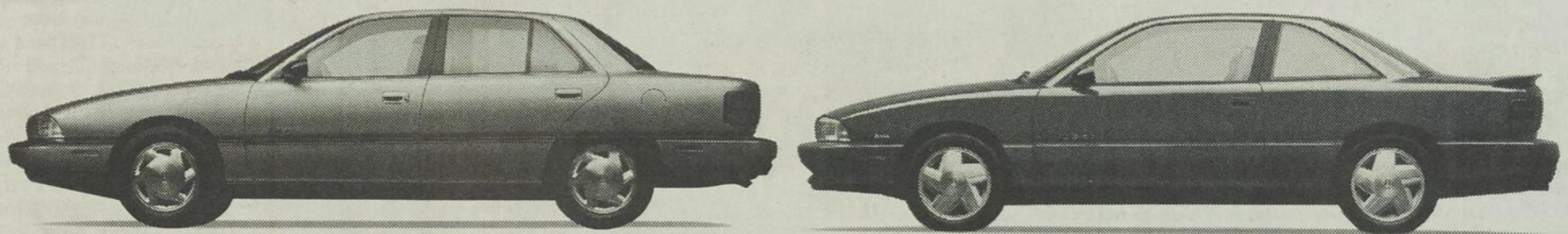
SCHEDULING CHANGE

The Board of Directors meeting of the Estrie Region Health and Social Services Board (la Régie régionale) normally scheduled for Tuesday October 18th 1994 has been postponed until Thursday October 27th 1994 at 7 p.m. A working session beginning at 6 p.m. will precede the meeting.

The Regional Board encourages members of the public to attend this meeting which will be held at its offices at:

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Social notes

Annual Fall Cemetery Cavalcade held by Compton County Museum Society

By Nina Rowell

BURY — On Saturday, September 24, members and friends of the Compton County Historical Museum Society participated in the annual Fall Cemetery Cavalcade. The weatherman gave full co-operation with comfortable temperatures, although rain had been predicted.

The first cemetery visited was Cookshire. Malcolm Fraser gave a brief history, mentioning that previous to the purchase in 1885, of 10 acres of land for a cemetery for the use of both Protestant and Roman Catholics, burials had taken place in the area of the Bank of Montreal on Cookshire Hill. He drew our attention to the monuments of the late Capt. John Cook, for whom Cookshire was later named, and of the late John Henry Pope, M.P., father of the late Hon. Rufus Pope, M.P. Among other names on tombstones are Fraser, Learned, MacRae, McLeod, French, Bailey, Osgood, Hurd, Cromwell, Planche, Farnsworth, etc.

At the Bury Cemetery, its history was given by Nina Rowell.

In 1852, the late Lemuel Pope Jr. donated a piece of land to St. Paul's Anglican Church for a burial ground, and in 1863, an adjoining lot to the Bury Wesleyan Methodist Church (now United). As years passed, other lots were acquired by both churches. In 1930, a committee was established, called "The Community Committee for the upkeep of the Protestant Cemeteries in Bury Village". The Bury Women's Institute had been quite active in the improvement and upkeep for approximately ten years prior to this. In 1969, these two cemeteries were incorporated and formed the Bury Cemetery Company. The first recorded burial was James Hanright in 1852.

Nine mayors of Bury and their families were laid to rest here — Lemuel Pope Jr., first mayor, first postmaster, first hotel keeper and he built the first saw mill, also was agent for the British American Land Company; Lewis McIver; James Hunt,

Liberal M.N.A. for Compton County; Jesse Hunt; Alymer Byron Hunt, Liberal M.P. for Compton County; Arthur Hunt; J. William Dawson; Lt. Col. W.W. Dunsmore and Osborne Dougherty. Other names include Rev. C.T. Lewis, Stokes, Goode-nough, Parsons, Reed, Morrow, Barter, Lefebvre, Ellis, Harrison and Allison.

At noon, we were greeted by the chimes in the steeple of St. Paul's Anglican Church, as we gathered in the Parish Hall to partake of our picnic lunch and friendly fellowship.

Our first stop after lunch was at St. John's Cemetery in Brookbury, no doubt the oldest cemetery in this area. Here we were welcomed by Allen Martin, a descendant of several of the early settlers buried here. Among other stones were Batley, Warren, Bennett, Martin, Coates, Vintinner, Thompson, Worby and Ord. He pointed out a lot at the rear of the church marked by cedar trees. In lieu of monuments, a beautiful stained glass window behind the altar and a baptismal font were placed in the church in memory of the late John Martyn and his wife Amelia Hawley. We also visited the inside of this beautiful little church, consecrated in 1842.

From here, we went to the Grace United Cemetery, also in Bookbury, a beautiful setting on the west slope of a hill, overlooking the Stoke Mountain Range. Violet Main gave a brief history

of its beginning in 1870, and that the first burial, the late George Downes, who was instrumental in choosing and marking out the plot. He died in 1871 at the age of 56. She mentioned his great-grandson, Raymond Downes, now in his 90s, a member of the Cemetery Committee, has a wealth of information at the tip of his tongue. Mr. Downes was present for the day's activities. Names in his cemetery include Downes, Hooker, Cook, Coates, Lowe, Bennett, Clark and Grey.

The plaque bearing the name, "Grace United Cemetery" was placed in memory of the late Flora Hooker McIntyre, and the gorgeous flower bed which surrounds it, is the work of Margaret and Linda (Fleury) Bennett, in memory of their father, Theron Bennett.

Just inside Bishopton, we visited a small cemetery on a knoll, on what was once part of the farm of Mayor Bishop, then called Bishop's Crossing. Burials here are of the Bishop family. There are only eight monuments now. It is fenced and well-cared for. Keith Bennett gave the commentary.

From Bishopton we crossed the highway to the Lakeside Cemetery, where we found more Bishops, Jenkerson, Andrews, Willard, Hughes, MacAulay, Gilbert, etc. History highlights were given by Mrs. Irene Harrison assisted by Mrs. Ona Gilbert. Mr. Downes has a great deal of knowledge of this burial ground

also. The first plot was acquired from a Bishop farm in 1839, and in the following years it had been enlarged by lots from adjoining land, and was incorporated in 1907. The gateway was given in memory of Ivan Jenkerson. The lovely flowers at the gate are the work of the caretaker, Linda Fleury.

We proceeded a little further on this road to the Dudswell Center Cemetery. This is a large cemetery on the left side of the road, the first part is Roman Catholic and the rest Anglican. The older generation of the Church of the Good Shepherd and residents of Ascot are buried here including Lancelot Stacey and his wife Phoebe Winslow. On the other side of the road is the former site of the Church of the Good Shepherd, built in 1877, by the Rev. Thomas Shaw Chapman, "the grand old man of

Dudswell". In the era of 1916, this church was moved to its present site in Bishopton, and its former site used for a cemetery for Rowes, etc. Pictures of it being moved by a horse and winch were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, who also gave more information — how the 30-ft. steeple was blown down during a wind storm, and never replaced. Floor boards still show signs of when it was struck by lightning during a funeral service, while at its original site. Keith Bennett mentioned that his parents, Ernest and Elvie (Rich) Bennett were the first to be married in it in its new location.

Wells Coates, co-organizer of the Cavalcade expressed thanks to all who had participated, contributing to the success of the day, as the group dispersed for home.



Capt. John Cook, Cookshire Cemetery.



Hon. John Henry Pope, 1819 - 1889, Cookshire Cemetery.

89th birthday

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Lyle Wilson, R.R. 3, 2561 Fitch Bay Rd., Magog, J1X 3W4 on the occasion of his 89 birthday on October 18. From his many friends and the Border Senior Citizens.

101th birthday

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to W.E. (Jimmy) Kenrick, White House Home, Stanstead, on the occasion of his 101 birthday on October 17, from the Home family. By his request no celebration is planned.

Note of sympathy

Sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of the late Mildred Thompson Kirby who passed away at the B.M.P. Hospital, October 11, in her 94th year.



Grace United Cemetery - Flowerbed in memory of Theron Bennett.

Media looks for ratings

Dear Ann Landers: I got divorced when my son was a baby. Even though I had the marriage from hell, I never let my son Steve know how awful it was. For the next 15 years, he enjoyed his father's love and companionship.

Last April, Steve went for his regular every-other-weekend visit to his father. While the two of them were bike riding, Steve was hit by a truck driven by a 19-year-old. He was killed instantly. No recklessness or alcohol was involved. No charges were filed. The young driver was heartsick. This accident could have happened to anyone.

The media was absolutely heartless. The pictures in the newspaper were enough to sicken any mother who saw them. Photos of the accident were on TV less than 45 minutes after I was told about it. When I went to my mother's home to notify her, she was already watching it on the news.

For weeks, I would not look at a TV for fear of seeing Steve's crushed bicycle. I thought the worst was finally behind me, but last week, I received a phone message saying one of the news stations was doing an interview with my son's father. I turned on the TV, and there was my child's crushed bike and the accident scene I had tried so hard to avoid. All those hideous memories I had succeeded in putting in the back of my mind came rushing

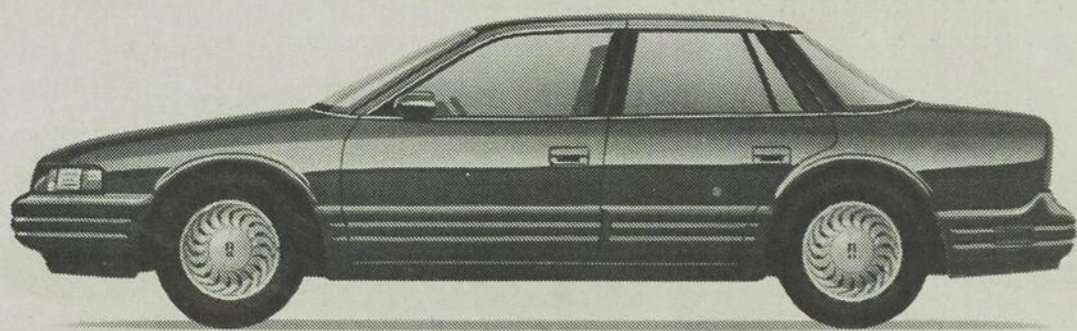
forward. I am heartsick. My son was every mother's dream of a child. Is "news" that important? Do people really enjoy tragedy that much? Where has compassion gone? I need some answers. -- LISA DANER IN MIDLOTHIAN, VA.

Ann Landers

DEAR LISA: I shall not attempt to apologize for what often appears to be crass insensitivity on the part of the media, but I will try to explain it. Ratings are the life's blood of the television news business. In order to get viewers, the TV reporters go after the sensational, the dramatic -- a story that has a great deal of human interest. They are not concerned about the families of the victims. Cold? Ruthless? Yes, but TV news is a business.

I often have deplored close-ups of mourners at the funerals of celebrities, but those shots are the ones that TV, magazines and newspapers are interested in because the public laps it up. Tabloid journalism grabs the readers. It's as simple as that.

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Missisquoi County Women's Institute holds semi-annual meeting in Stanbridge East

Missisquoi County Women's Institute held their semi-annual meeting on September 15 in the Anglican Church Hall, Stanbridge East, with members from Brome County present. The President, Mrs. Evelyn Lewis welcomed everyone and read a fitting poem "Say Hello to Strangers". The Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated in unison.

Mrs. Mary Boomhower welcomed everyone on such a beautiful day on behalf of Stanbridge East W.I. and hoped all would enjoy their day. June Kelly from Montreal had sent her regrets as she had another commitment.

Three members have passed away since our annual meeting in March. A tribute for Mrs. Childerhouse was given by Ruby Sherrer from the Dunham branch, Verna Patterson read one for Mrs. Longeway from Fordyce branch and Flora Rhicard read one from Mrs. Corey from the Stanbridge East branch. Pearle Yates also told us that Mrs. Cascadden, Provincial Treasurer for nearly 25 years, had also passed away. A moment's silence was observed for these members, as well as those who have gone before. The President read a touching poem. They were staunch W.I. members and did much for their communities.

Mrs. Thelma Rhicard, Secretary, read the lengthy minutes from the annual meeting. They were ap-

proved and signed. Business arising from the minutes was about the President's Pin. Evelyn Lewis was wearing hers but as the Past President Mary Havey did not want one; she will be remembered with a small gift for her three years of service.

The Treasurer's report was given by Gertrude Barrand and showed a good balance in the funds. It was time to re-invest the long term certificate out of the Cook Book Fund. It was moved by Pearle Yates, seconded by Lila Bidner, that this be re-invested with the interest to go to the Cook Book Fund.

Roll Call: Fordyce 16, Stanbridge East 10, Dunham 7, and 13 from Brome County. A guest from Stoney Creek, Ont. accompanied Pearl Jewett from South Bolton. We were also very pleased to have Lucy French, Past Provincial President from Lachine and her husband arriving just before lunch.

The Bursary Fund report was read by Dianne Rhicard in the absence of June Lamey. Four applications were sent in. These were judged by the Committee. The results being the Elizabeth Ann Beach Bursary was awarded to Kimberley TenEyck of Dunham who is in her 3rd year of Special Care Counseling at Champlain College and the Douglas Hospital. She is the granddaughter of Erma TenEyck of Stanbridge East W.I. and also Edna Johnson of Dunham W.I.

The Ella Beach Brown Bursary was awarded to Madeleine Chandler Yates of Dunham. A wife and mother, Madeleine is returning to Massey Vanier in Cowansville to study hairdressing. She also graduated in June from Adult Alternative School after taking courses at night for the past 3 and a half years. The family members of the late Ella Beach Brown are still contributing to this fund in her memory.

Tips on the point system for handicrafts were given by Marion Robertson, J. and P. Coats articles are only judged at the County annual meeting, but the first three winner's articles go on to Provincial Convention. The Q.W.I. articles do not need to be judged at County level but are sent to the Convention in May. The pooling of affairs is 20 cents a kilometer and is only paid to the voting delegate when she attends the Q.W.I. Provincial Convention.

This year the topic to be presented to the schools for the pupils to write an essay is "What I want to do when I grow up". These essays will be judged at County level. 1997 will be the 100th anniversary of the Women's Institute. Delegates were asked to bring this item to the attention of the members of their branches and to bring suggestions back to the annual meeting to be held in Dunham in the spring. Date to be announced later.

Instead of having a guest

speaker, the President Evelyn Lewis asked each branch President to tell something interesting their members had done. Mary Boomhower told about some of their members visiting the Missisquoi Museum and then going by bus to Montreal to the Botanical Gardens. There was much to see there and they all enjoyed the outing.

Verna Patterson told about the Fordyce W.I. members visiting Manoir Clarenceville. The grounds are spacious and the flowers were beautiful. This borders on Lake Champlain. A Queen and King were crowned for the day and they were treated like royalty. All our members were delighted. Words cannot express the hospitality we received.

Dunham branch members went to the Auberge at West Brome for their August outing. They had a lovely meal and just relaxed with conversation. Their branch gave a bursary to the Adult Education Class in memory of Jane Greig.

The branch Presidents were reminded to send in names of new members to Provincial President so they can be recognized. Suggestions were given to influence the members to join by cutting down on convenorships at meetings, perhaps have a morning meeting with coffee and have more fun events. Pearle Yates mentioned in 1995 the Town of Dunham would be celebrating their anniversary so perhaps our

County W.I. could get involved.

At noon the meeting adjourned with the W.I. Grace and all enjoyed a bountiful lunch of salads, cold cuts, rolls, apple pie and cheese for dessert, also tea and coffee. As Dianne Rhicard was celebrating her birthday she was presented with a small corsage and a pie topped with lighted candles. Hilda Lahue from Abercorn and Thelma Rhicard were also celebrating in September and they were serenaded with the birthday song.

After the meeting reconvened, our President read a poem "The Cross in my Pocket", loaned to her by Beth Champoux. As Gladys Dustin, Evelyn Lewis, Gertrude Barrand and Mary McClure were leaving the next day for a trip to Alaska, Verna Patterson presented them with a personal gift of a notebook and all signed a card. We hope when they return they will

have them full of events, so watch for the write up in the Record.

Several announcements were made, especially one from Brome County inviting our members to attend their semi annual and auction sale to be held in the Grace Anglican Church in Sutton on September 29 at 10 a.m. Lucy Branch invited us all to attend a tea and craft day in Lachine to be held in the Dipey Park Chalet from 11-3 p.m. on October 22.

The highlight of our day was the Auction Sale with Pearle Yates as auctioneer. We have so much fun bidding against each other. The proceeds were very gratifying and added to the Elizabeth Ann Beach Fund.

The President then adjourned the meeting and wished everyone a safe trip home.

June Royea
Publicity Convenor
Missisquoi County W.I.



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Obituaries

GEORGE DOUGLAS HEATH of East Angus, Quebec

George D. Heath passed away suddenly at his home on September 10, 1994.

George was born April 13, 1918 in East Angus, youngest son of Ethel Rowe and James Heath.

He was educated in East Angus. After schooling, he worked on the home farm for several years, then went into the carpentry trade which he worked at until his retirement.

He was united in marriage to Marguerite James on May 22, 1943. Together they raised four children, Sharon (Bill Thorneloe), Brian (Patricia Harrison), Forrest (Elizabeth Cann) and Richard Dale. His ten grandchildren and baby great-grandson were his secret pride. He was a devoted husband and father and could always be counted on to lend a helping hand.

George is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandson as well as by his sister Pearl and brother Leslie, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews and many other relatives.

He was predeceased by his parents, brother Carroll and by his two brothers-in-law.

At the request of the deceased, there was no visitation. Following cremation, the interment took place at a private family graveside service in Westbury Cemetery, East Angus, with the Reverend Ronald West officiating.

RODNEY MACDONALD of Sherbrooke, Quebec (formerly of Scotstown and Thetford Mines)

Rodney MacDonald, who died in the Sherbrooke Hospital on September 3, 1994, was born May 6, 1912, the son of Katie (Murray) and Alex M. Macdonald.

Rodney worked for the Guelph Cask and Veneer Co. in Scotstown. In 1937, he married Helen MacLean. Of this union three daughters were born: Sheila, Faye and Sharon.

Rod's daughters remember him as a quiet, gentle father with a terrific sense of humour, always ready to repair toys, tricycles, bicycles in his workshop. They spread the word to their friends, consequently the workshop was often a busy place. As the girls grew older and became hockey players, their Dad became one of the drivers for out of town games.

Rod joined the I.O.O.F. Lewis Lodge No. 53 in Scotstown in January 1945. In 1951, he joined the Masonic Lingwick Lodge No. 19 and was presented with a life membership certificate in July 1991. He was a very active member in both Lodges until his health failed in 1990. Brothers from both Lodges held services for him at the Cass Funeral Home on September 4, 1994.

In 1958, the family moved to Thetford Mines where Rod worked at the National Asbestos Mine as a shipper.

In 1977, Rod and Helen retired in Sherbrooke. He joined the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club and enjoyed being a choir member there.

He liked church work. In Scotstown he had served as Sunday School Superintendent in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, as a manager and a choir member. In Thetford Mines United Church and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke he also was a manager and a choir member.

He was predeceased by his sisters Mary Ann Tell, Catherine Nielsen, Dorothy Parsons, Margaret Cohoon, and brother Murdo.

He leaves to mourn his wife Helen, his daughters Sheila Williams, Faye LeBrun (André), Sharon Macdonald, grandchildren Kevin (Judy), Cheryl, Lynn, Jennie, Conrad, Carmen, Randy and Melanie and great-granddaughter Lindsay, sisters Anna Clement, Marjorie MacRae and brother Malcolm.

Rod's funeral service was held at the Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville on Monday, September 5 at 1 p.m. Mr. Robert Sanford conducted the service, paid tribute to the deceased and gave words of comfort to the mourners. Mr. Irving Richards was the organist and Dr. George MacDougall sang a solo "Beyond the Sunset". St. Andrew's Deacons Court served refreshments in the church hall to the family and friends.

Interment of his ashes took place in the Lingwick Cemetery on September 16 at 3 p.m. with Robert Sanford and Rev. Blake Walker attending with family members.

Coaticook area Senior Citizens resume meetings

COATICOOK — After the summer recess, on September 28th at noon, the Coaticook area Senior Citizens resumed their meetings at L'Epervier hall. There were 48 members present and one guest, Chief of Police for Coaticook, Mr. André Desbiens. A buffet luncheon was served consisting of soup, crusty bread, croutons with birthday cake for dessert, tea and coffee.

At dessert time we sang the birthday song for those having birthdays in August and September, Roger and Shirley Desruisseaux, Nyla Smith and Gertrude Adam.

Following lunch President Beerworth introduced Mr. André Desbiens. Presently the police are concerned for the safety of pedestrians. In a year, five people have been struck by a car while crossing the street. There are laws for pedestrians regarding crosswalks etc., as well as drivers, and police and enforcing laws for the security of the population. A video was shown and the Chief answered any questions.

He was thanked by President Beerworth.

We proceeded into the business session and stood in memory of the late Mr. Cecil Akhurst, a past president of this Club.

Vice President welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith as new members, and also welcomed back Roberta Clark, Jeanne d'Arc St. Louis and Beatrice Bedard.

Treasurer Marguerite Luce gave the financial report. We are happy to have received \$200 from the Town of Coaticook and \$400 from the Department of Leisure, Fish and Game through the efforts of Honorable Robert Benoit, M.N.A.

Marguerite moved adoption of report, seconded by Frank Peters. We were invited to visit a new seniors Home, open house in Compton on October 2, invitation from Susie Adam.

Geraldine Peters, refreshment convener, reported the L'Epervier is under new management and we trust we will receive the good service

Births

BILODEAU — Steve and Tina (Pezzi) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Bradley Conrad, born October 3, 1994 at Ottawa Civic Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 14 oz. First grandchild for Ariosto (Harry) and Hazel Pezzi of Danville and Suzanne Bilodeau of Victoriaville. Great-grandson for Beth and Conrad Bilodeau of Asbestos.

SMITH — Glen and Laura (Laprise) are happy to announce the arrival of Brittany Alexandra, weighing 9 lbs., born September 19, 1994 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. A sister for Holly and Kristofer. A granddaughter for Douglas and Marjorie Smith of Kingsbury and Pierre and Thelma Laprise of Richmond. The 25th great-grandchild for Freda Johnston of Greenfield Park.

Card party

WINDSOR — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held a "500" card party at the Langlois home on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 11th. There were eight tables of players.

Myrtle Sage with a score of 6360 held high score for the ladies; Eileen Perkins, second, with 6080; and low Marjorie Frazer with 2660.

Bob Sage held high score for the gents with 7040 and two ladies, playing in gents places, took second and third prizes; Carol Nixon with 5700 and Norma Perkins with 3580.

Gertrude Watson won the prize for the nine-no-trump special and Chester Hartwell had a prize for the score nearest 3800 (3760).

Door prizes went to Rita Abran, Marjorie Frazer, Mary Lockwood, Barbara Wing, Evelyn Graham, Gertie Hetherington, Eileen Perkins, Meryl Nutbrown, Allan Banfill, Patsy Millar, Alice Johnston, Chester Hartwell and Audrey Millar.

A drawing was held on three articles. A ten-dollar cash prize was won by Bud Wing and he also had the winning number for the basket of fruit and vegetables given by Eileen Perkins. A pair of hand knit slippers, the work of Marie Berthe Skerry, were won by Dot McCourt.

Next card party at the same place on Saturday evening, Oct. 22nd, 8:00 p.m.

Thanks to all for your support and to the ladies who played in gents places.

Deaths

COOK, Harold — At the CHUS on Friday, October 14, 1994. Harold Cook, beloved son of the late Orin Cook and his wife, the late Eva Comstock. Dear brother of Gladys (William) Gauvin. Also survived by his niece Diana Clark, nephews Douglas and Dwayne Paige and great-nephews Danny Paige, Terry and Tina Paige. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where funeral service will be held on Monday, October 17, 1994 at 11 a.m., followed by interment in Duboyce Cemetery at 2 p.m., the Rev. Glen Coates officiating.

COTE, Maurice A. — Suddenly at his residence on Friday, October 14, 1994. Maurice Côté in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Edith Everett. Father of three children, Eleanor (Dave), Ernest (Liza), Mike (Kelly); also four children from a previous marriage, Nelson (Margaret), Kathleen (Norm), Francis (Leonard) and Reg. (Brenda). Brother of Merrill and Esther (Lawrence). He also leaves to mourn his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, a close family friend, Arlene, other relatives, many friends and neighbours. A memorial service will be held at the Mansonville United Church on Saturday, October 22, 1994 at 3 p.m. The family will be receiving condolences at the Church three hours prior to the service. As memorial tributes, donations to the Mansonville Protestant Cemetery would be gratefully appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 4 Vale Perkins, Mansonville - 263-1212.

GEORGE, Ethel Ruth (nee Banfill) — Suddenly on October 15, 1994 at the Cote Nursing Home, South Bolton, after a long courageous battle with multiple sclerosis. Beloved wife of Graham. Dear mother of Linda (nee Nielsen-Jones), Debra (Stuart Ladd), Nancy (Wayne Carew) and Judy (Gray Cunningham). Grandmother of Christopher, Alison and Eric Nielsen-Jones; Andrew and Kelly Ladd; Michael Carew and, Amy and Erica Cunningham. Also survived by sisters Nina, Margaret and brother Albert. A memorial service will be held at the Mansonville United Church on Tuesday, October 18, 1994 at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mansonville Cemetery at a later date. The family will receive condolences at the Church one hour before the service. Donations to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Foundation would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Deaths

HAWLEY, Doris — At the Sutton Foyer on Thursday, October 13, 1994. Doris Brown in her 75th year. Beloved wife of Lynwood Hawley. Survived by one sister, Ruth of Connecticut; 1 cousin, Vernal Brown of New York and one sister-in-law, Frances Baker of Sutton, Que. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and many friends. A funeral service was held on Saturday, October 15, 1994 at 2:30 p.m. from the Chapel of the Sutton Funeral Home. Committal took place in the family plot in Fairmount Cemetery, Pastor Walter Stairs officiated. Donations to the charity of your choice in her memory would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged by the family. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 31 Main St., Sutton, Que., Robert Farnam, Director-Counselor.

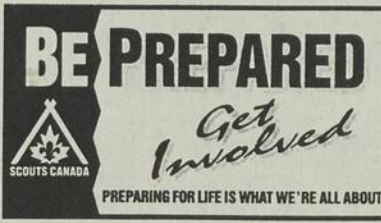
NICHOLSON, Ruth — At the Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que. on Saturday, October 15, 1994. Ruth MacDonald in her 81st year. Beloved wife of the late Norman (Nick) Nicholson. Dear mother of Norma (Arthur) Hallee and Gail (Ron) MacDonald. Cherished grandmother of Danny (Chantal), Bruno (Irene), Lisa (Claude Martel), Stewart (Heather), Mary-Lou (James Jervah) and Peter, and great-grandmother of Michelle and Jean-Lou. Dear sister of Margaret (Rusty), Agnes, Louise and the late Kenneth. Resting at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, Que., where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, October 19, 1994 at 2 p.m., Mr. Robert Sandford officiating. Interment in Revierviu Cemetery. Visitation at the church 1 hour before the service. In her memory, donations to Youville Hospital, Unit 45, 1036 Belvedere St. S., Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 4C4, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home.

SAUNDERS, John — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, October 15, 1994. John Saunders in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Violet Wheeler and dear father of Joan and Diane. Cherished grandfather of Jay and Jocelynn. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, October 18, 1994 at 2 p.m., Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn officiating. As memorial tributes, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Card of Thanks

BROWN — A sincere thank you to all our relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of a dear wife and step-mother, sister and aunt, Elizabeth McCrea Brown. To those who attended the funeral, sent flowers and donations to various organizations of their choice in Betty's memory, for cards and telephone calls. A special thanks to the Rev. Canon Keith Perry-Gore, organist Mrs. Mercia Church, Wendy Hughes who sang the hymns, and to Don Fleischer and Paul Beaudoin. Your words of sympathy are appreciated and will always be remembered.

ROBERT BROWN & FAMILY
AND
THE MCCREA FAMILY



Cards of Thanks

GALLAGHER — We would like to thank Dr. Paulette, the nurses and staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital for the excellent care given to our mother, Mrs. Evelyn Goggin Gallagher. A very special thanks to the owners and staff of the London Residence for their care and attention. Please accept this as a personal thank you.
THE GALLAGHER FAMILY

HEATH — The family of the late George D. Heath would like to express sincere thanks to all relatives, neighbours and friends for their cards, prayers, memorials and food sent in at the time of the sudden passing of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. A special thanks to family members who assisted in serving lunch after the graveside service. Please accept this as our personal thank you.
THE FAMILY

MACDONALD — The family of the late Rodney Macdonald wish to thank the doctors and nurses of the Sherbrooke Hospital; our friends who phoned, sent cards, food, flowers and donations in his memory; the minister Mr. Robert Sanford, organist Irving Richards, soloist Dr. George MacDougall, the Masons, Oddfellows and Rebekahs for their special services; St. Andrew's Deacons Court for refreshments served in the church hall. All this kindness is very much appreciated.
HELEN MACDONALD
(wife)

SHEILA WILLIAMS & FAMILY
FAY & ANDRE LEBRUN
AND FAMILY
SHARON MACDONALD
AND FAMILY

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Meeting of Historical Society held

COMPTON — The Compton Historical Society met at the home of Russell and Sue Nichols on October 2nd with an attendance of ten.

The President, Russell Nichols opened the meeting and all recited the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Doreen Deacon, secretary,

read the minutes of the previous meeting. It was moved by Albert Farwell, and seconded by Genevieve Shepherd, that after a small addition, they be approved as read.

Our Society sponsored a table at Townshippers' Day.

It was decided to look into the ownership of the lot where the

former Draper's Corner School stood, the school having been sold many years ago for use as a house and the lot now grown up to brush and small trees.

We are planning to have a fundraising project this Fall.

The meeting was then adjourned by Genevieve Shepherd.

Our next meeting will take place in the Spring.

Using chaperones in medical exams

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: This is in response to a recent article of yours regarding the need for male but not female physicians to have chaperones when examining patients of the opposite sex. I'm a full-time emergency physician. During my residency it was mandated by our residency director that for personal safety and protection against possible litigation, all physicians have chaperones when doing genital exams on all patients of the same or opposite sex. This practice stemmed from cases of alleged sexual misconduct, not only by male physicians perpetrated against female patients, but by female physicians perpetrated against male and/or female patients. Sign me a cautious female M.D.

DEAR CAUTIOUS FEMALE M.D.: I believe that your position is prudent. However, since I first wrote about sexual harassment of male patients by female health workers, I have received many letters of protest from irate female nurses. In fact, some nurses in our local hospital claimed that I perpetrated a gross injustice by suggesting that nurses would behave in such a manner.

As I mentioned in the original column, no one — least of all, me — knows the extent of female harassment of males in hospitals, doctors' offices and clinics. However, the aberration does exist — perhaps not

everywhere, but somewhere. And it won't just go away because we ignore it. In my view, we should address it. Thanks for writing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What long-term effects will radiation cause for women who receive treatment to the pelvic area for gynecological disorders?

DEAR READER: The most common side effect of therapeutic radiation to the pelvis for gynecological cancer is colitis, irritation of the large bowel leading to frequent diarrhea. This unfortunate but unavoidable complication can usually be successfully treated with anti-diarrhea medication, such as Imodium A-D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from varicose veins, yet my doctor is reluctant to strip or inject them. I'll be 86 in a few months. Is this why I have the problem to begin with and why he might prefer not to take any action?

DEAR READER: Varicose stripping or injection is uncomfortable and, because it requires anesthesia, carries some risk. Therefore, I side with your doctor that non-surgical treatment, such as elastic support stockings, is probably more appropriate for a person your age, unless ultrasound tests show blood clots in the veins, requiring surgery. Varicose veins do worsen as we grow older and the supporting tissues in the body become more lax.

However, as a general rule, it's best to avoid surgery (at any age) if alternative treatments are available.

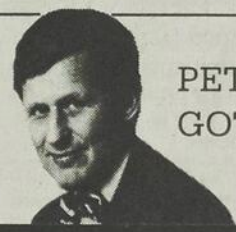
DEAR DR. GOTT: All doctors should have the experience of taking castor oil as a laxative prior to X-ray testing. I'm hoping that maybe you have heard of something that is just as effective a preparation. If you would publicly announce a good substitute, many poor souls would dearly love you.

DEAR READER: I've often (facetiously) insisted that doctors shouldn't recommend or prescribe any medicine until they have tried it themselves. Castor oil certainly falls into this category. If more doctors used it and experienced its results, they probably would be far less enthusiastic about insisting that patients use the stuff in preparation for X-ray testing. A far more palatable laxative is Dulcolax (over-the-counter).

Recently, I've heard of a new over-the-counter product (Liquid Prep in a kit) that works well and is much easier on the system than most other laxatives.

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DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.



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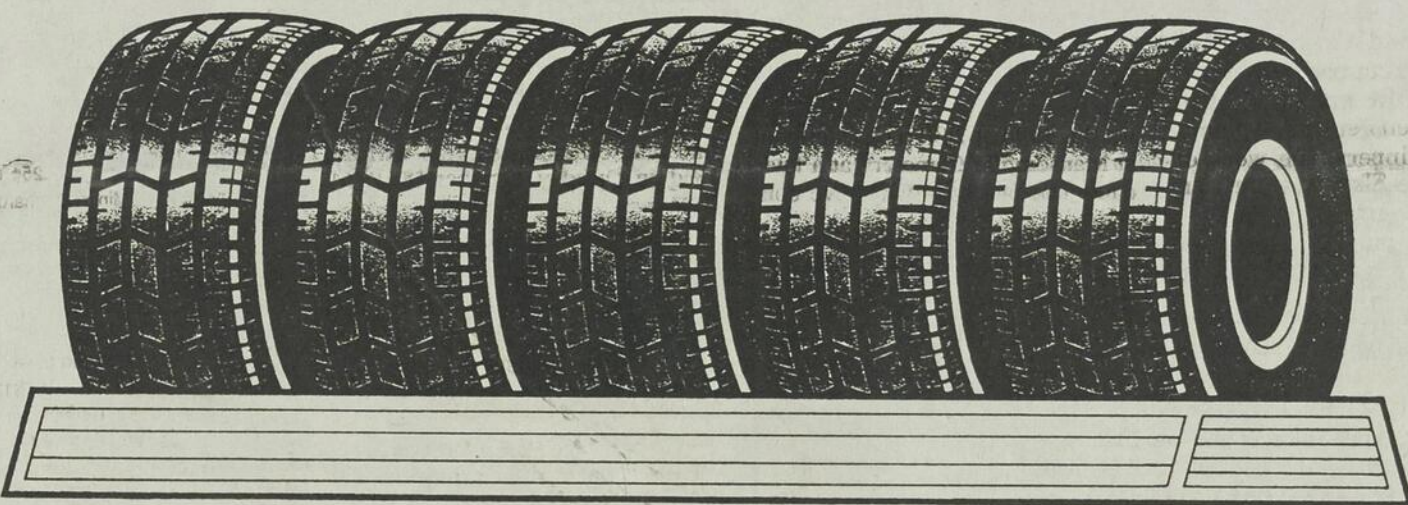
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13 Storage

STORAGE AVAILABLE for cars, boats, trailers, from October 29 to May 6. Information (514) 243-6348 or 538-6655. 15443

20 Job Opportunities

BARTENDERS — Obtain lucrative bartending employment. The Master School of Bartending courses start October 31, at Delta Hotel, Sherbrooke. Recognized certificate. Inquire regarding special prices. 1-800-561-1781. 15340

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BILINGUAL TEENAGE GIRL looking for work after school and/or weekends. Living in Ascot. Good attitude. Call Kathy at (819) 563-9693. 15432

TRANSLATION: ENGLISH/FRENCH. Typing: c.v.'s, letters, theses, etc. Word Perfect. Proofreading. Very accurate, fast. Call Johanne collect (514) 452-4135 after 5 p.m. 15459

29 Miscellaneous Services

BEAUTIFUL EQUINE & PET Portraits by artist Monica Jean Royea at the Lennoxville Library, October 13 to 31. I will be glad to do a portrait of your faithful pet. You will be surprised at my prices. Call (819) 569-1025. 15435

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 12236

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491. 15279

SNOW'S COMING! Get your snowblower ready for winter early this year. We service all makes of blowers. Pick-up/delivery available. We also sell new and used blowers. Dougherty Equipment, Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590. Fax 563-7324. 15158

38 Rust Proofing

UNDERCOATING — We do doors, fenders, trunks, quarter panels, complete car. Very reasonable price. Reserve early! E. MacKee and P. Gilbert, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7946. 15326

40 Cars for Sale

1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA, 89,000 km., very good condition. Call (819) 563-1064 after 4 p.m. 15441

47 Snow Removal Equip.



Snowplows
6 feet to 10 feet
Hydraulic or electric,
sander, hydraulic
rear plow.

Ressort Déziel Inc.
1100 Deschailions St.
Sherbrooke
(819) 569-9296

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APPLES — HEATH ORCHARD. McIntosh, Lobo, Spartan and Cortland. You pick or already picked. Fresh Apple Juice. Honey, jams, jellies, Maple products. 6 varieties of squash, special on Buttercup. Pumpkins. Baked goods and sour-dough bread (weekends). Open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 5 miles North of Stanstead, off Route 143, chemin Heath. (819) 876-2817. 15262

60 Articles for Sale

ANXIOUS TO SELL — Quality folding bed, \$65. Raccoon coat, \$65. Floating pool chair, \$25. Bicycle car rack, \$25. Ski rack, \$20. Serious callers only. (514) 243-0844. 15390

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Linoleum, carpets, slightly imperfect, at very affordable prices. Tapis Multiprix, 5130 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest (under the water reservoir). 15411

CAR SHELTERS. Sales and rentals. Piscines L.B. (819) 564-8383. 15105

FRONT DOOR, solid wood, 36"x83½", glass 5"x10½", stained finish. Rear house door, 35 3/4"x83½", glass 25½"x45½", painted. Make an offer. Call (819) 346-5745. 15440

HALF PRICE — Comforter and wallpaper sets (free decoration service). Plain and oriental rugs. Decor Multiprix, 5130 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest (under the water reservoir). Tel. (819) 829-3533. 15417

WALL UNIT — 3 sections with glass doors. End table, lamp table and console table. Deluxe set. Almond coloured melamine with brass trim. Like new. Call (819) 564-2223. 15448

61 Articles Wanted

WANTED TO PURCHASE — European, American and Canadian silver, furniture, paintings, watercolours or sculpture, Indian artefacts, ceinture fleche, jewellery and gold wristwatches. V.I. Antiques & Fine Art, 1165 Greene Ave., Westmount. (514) 288-7627. 15290

66 Livestock

EMU & RHEA for sale, 3 to 6 months old. Also 1 and 3 year old. Call (613) 966-3567 after 6 p.m., ask for Ray. 15347

1 YEAR OLD potbelly pig. Call (819) 889-3214. 15408

10 PUREBRED and fullblood 1994 Limousin bulls for sale. Also heifer calves, bred heifers and cows. For information Windcrest Farm (819) 826-6381. 15358

12 HEREFORD COWS and 6 calves. Also 784 International tractor, 4 wheel drive, loader. Call (819) 562-5060 before 7:30 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 15422

68 Pets

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, born July 19. Registered, vaccinated, tattooed, dewormed. \$350. Call (819) 823-0764. 15450

SHIH-TZU PUPS for sale. Ready the end of October. Call after 6 p.m. and ask for Gary at (514) 263-8107. 15456

82 Home Improvement

STEVE'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY — 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974. For all your floor covering and upholstery needs. Installation. Free estimate. 15280

UPHOLSTERY — All types of upholstery. Free estimate. Tapis Steve Carpets, 11 Queen Street, Lennoxville. (819) 566-7974. 15275

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

PATIENCE

Why haven't I discovered Patience before
God knows I've searched along the way
How strange His paths, His unique style
Which swayed my mind to wait awhile.
As tho' He said, leave the best 'til last;
So many flowers within the past
So many fragrances and beauty untold
So many dreams that will never grow old.
And yet last Spring these little sprites
With colorful buds... (I chose cerise)
Stirred deep within some strange delight;
As love unspoken will never cease.
Which throughout Summer and into Fall
Have brightened my day and lightened my path
Where other flowers would not grow;
Inspiring joy, it is to laugh
That no matter how much older we may become
Or how much beauty our eyes have seen;
So many new discoveries before our day is done
So many joys about which to dream.
And to be thankful for Dear God, and to be thankful.
Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Quebec

To thrive so admirably in the darker areas, this apparently delicate, old fashioned, well named little flower must, in the face of the vicissitudes of life, have been learning lessons in psychology long before any of us were born. Something to think about and cherish during the less lovely days of winter.

the Record

Jo-Ann Hovey
Advertising Consultant

Tel: 819-569-9525
Fax: 819-569-3945

82 Home Improvement

BEAUTIFUL pre-finished entrance ways in Mahogany, Cherry, Oak and Teak. Windows, Roofing, Mouldings. All quality for renovation grants. Materiaux P.L.M. Inc., King Shopping Centre, Sherbrooke. (819) 563-8728. 15072

88 Business Opportunities

LA RETRAITE dans 30 ans? ou dans 3 ans. Maintenant vous avez un choix. Viennent apprendre comment. Sans frais ni obligations. Appelez 1-800-814-7533. 15410

VENDING ROUTE: Tired of get rich quick deals? Want a good, solid, real business? We got it! Priced to sell. 1-800-820-6782. 15414

89 Personal

HOT NEW MLM in area. No quotas. No inventory. Pays weekly. Those who call after you, are placed below you. Call 1-800-814-7533 for free registration. No obligation. 15410

SHERBROOKE GIRL'S NUMBERS: 1-900-451-3564, ext. 150, \$2.99/minute, 18 and over. Vision Exports, Inc. 15320

91 Miscellaneous

TELEVISION SERIES seeking letters, diaries, photos from Second World War. Call 1-800-524-3528 or send to No Price Too High, 95 Pennington St., Orillia, Ontario, L3V 3N4. 15396

CBC SRC PUBLIC NOTICE NEW TRANSMITTER

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation wishes to announce that a new transmitter has been operating since September 22, 1994 on the FM band (90.7 MHz) with an effective radiated power of 25,000 watts.

The programming broadcast with this transmitter originates in Montreal, and the coverage area includes Sherbrooke and its surrounding area.

To report interference as a direct result of this new service or to make comments of a technical nature, please contact the following:

Société Radio-Canada
Direction de la radio
1400 René-Lévesque Blvd. East
Montreal, Quebec
H2L 2M2
Tel.: (514) 597-4648

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that, at the regular meeting of the Council of Commissioners which will be held on Tuesday, October 25, 1994 at 19 h 30 at the Board Office, 257 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Quebec, the Financial Statements for the 1993-1994 school year of the Eastern Townships School Board will be considered for approval:

BALANCE SHEET - JUNE 30, 1994

ASSETS	
Operating Grants Receivable	2 329 911,69 \$
Taxes Receivable	124 883,92 \$
Capital Grants Receivable	1 095 169,20 \$
Accounts Receivable	374 923,18 \$
Inventories	104 436,24 \$
Fixed Assets	44 855 218,68 \$
Other Assets	214 867,00 \$
TOTAL ASSETS	49 099 409,91 \$
LIABILITIES	
Short Term Loans	1 663 101,32 \$
Grants Payable	77 497,67 \$
Deferred Revenue	76 381,56 \$
Accounts Payable	1 397 558,28 \$
Long Term Loan	0,00 \$
Other Liabilities	298 258,00 \$
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3 512 796,83 \$
CAPITAL	
Unreserved Surplus	431 393,60 \$
Reserved Surplus	300 000,00 \$
Capital Surplus	44 855 219,48 \$
Total Capital	45 586 613,08 \$
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	49 099 409,91 \$
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR ENDED - JUNE 30, 1994	
Revenue	25 551 183,80 \$
Expenditures	25 500 670,06 \$
Excess of revenue over expenditure	50 513,74 \$
25 551 183,80 \$	25 551 183,74 \$

Given at Lennoxville, Quebec, this 17th day of October 1994.

Hugh Auger,
Director General

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Monday, October 17, 1994

NORTH 10-17-94
 ♠ K Q 9 5
 ♥ J 10
 ♦ K Q 10 7 3
 ♣ 10 8

WEST
 ♠ A 8 7
 ♥ A 7 5
 ♦ 9 5 4
 ♣ J 6 3 2

EAST
 ♠ J 10 6 4 3
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ 8
 ♣ A 9 7 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ 2
 ♥ K Q 9 6 4 3
 ♦ A J 6 2
 ♣ K Q

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ 3

uncertain. Eventually, Johnson returned a club. Cayne won, drew trumps and discarded his spade loser on the fifth diamond. New York had finally won the GNT.

BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Monday, Oct. 17, 1994



Your Birthday

Monday, Oct. 17, 1994

Your chart indicates increased social activities in the year ahead. You might become intimately involved with two adventurous groups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to involve yourself with enterprising friends today. Those you share time with will have a pronounced effect on your attitude. Go-getters will stimulate you. Major changes are ahead for Libra 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, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure to establish worthy objectives today. Once your ambitions are aroused, you'll be unyielding in your pursuit of victory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to get your points across today, you might have to be a bit more assertive than usual. This can be done without ruffling anyone's feathers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you're apt to be very resourceful in making something useful for yourself and others out of what another has discarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be necessary today for you to stand up for a friend you've previously protected. He/She isn't as bold or doesn't have as much backbone as you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're presently in a cycle where you might be exposed to more material opportunities than you were previously. Today could be a classic example, but you'll have to work for what you get.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will have good leadership skills today. This will be very evident to those you're involved with for the first time. They'll see something in you to be admired, possibly even to be emulated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to work on projects that require research and fact finding. Your investigative faculties are extraordinarily keen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there is someone you've recently met whom you would like to know better, assume the initiative today and make arrangements for an informal get-together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today in situations where boldness is required for personal gain, you should be adequately equipped to rise to the occasion. You'll be brave without being brash.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be prepared today to defend positions you believe in. Don't be afraid to speak up if you think what another is proposing could be harmful or counterproductive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In important developments today that require staying power, you're apt to have the edge over your adversaries. Draw upon your reserves when pressured.

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BERNICE BEDE OSOL



the Record

Fred Richardson
 Advertising Consultant

Tel: 819-569-9525
 Fax: 819-569-3945

Is it high or low?

By Phillip Alder

Despite having the greatest strength in depth, New York had never won the Grand National Teams. This year it reached the final with a team that included David Berkowitz and Larry Cohen, two New Jersey residents, such are the strange regulations governing the GNT. Their teammates were Jimmy Cayne and Alan Sontag. In the final, they played a team representing Ohio and including Eric Rodwell (who lives outside Chicago), Jeff Meckstroth (who lives in Tampa), Doug Simson and Walter Johnson.

With one deal remaining, Ohio led by three international matchpoints. This was the final deal.

When Ohio sat North-South, an artificial auction resulted in four hearts being played by North. East led his singleton diamond. West won the first round of trumps with his ace, gave his partner a diamond ruff, and the defenders cashed their two black-suit aces.

This wasn't difficult with the South hand as the dummy. But when New York was North-South, the natural auction made life harder for the defenders. West led the club three, third- or fifth-highest: eight, ace, queen. Back came the diamond eight: six, four, king. West won trick three with the heart ace and should have cashed the spade ace. Instead, he returned the diamond five: three, heart eight, diamond jack.

Now East had to decide if his partner had the spade ace or club king. Johnson and Simson use reverse suit-preference signals, so the four and five of diamonds, Simson's lowest cards, asked for spades. But South, Cayne, had hidden the two, so the position was

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Author Ayn
 - Elongated lowlands
 - In addition
 - Butterine
 - Occurrence
 - "...a _____ and hungry look"
 - Account entry
 - Beleaguerment
 - Proscription
 - Guiding principle
 - Dodges
 - Bench
 - 1052
 - Social status
 - Ornate
 - Magritte, e.g. abbr.
 - And others: abbr.
 - Spar
 - Faction
 - Poe bird
 - Yemen city
 - Garland
 - "_____ Goriot" (Balzac)
 - Metrical foot
 - Increases the intensity
 - Heraldic device
 - Compassion
 - Miss James
 - Symbol
 - Regular bully
 - Gambling game
 - Accustom: var.
 - Colorless
 - In good shape
 - Greek provinces
 - Leslie Caron role
 - Obnoxious one
 - Literal translations
 - Style

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15						16		
17					18						19		
20				21					22	23			
			24						25				
26	27	28				29	30				31	32	33
34					35	36						37	
38					39	40					41		
42				43					44	45			
46			47					48		49			
			50					51	52				
53	54	55						56			57	58	59
60						61	62				63		
64						65					66		
67						68					69		

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10/17/94

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

C	H	A	P	A	C	R	I	D	A	R	I	A
L	O	G	E	T	H	A	N	E	L	I	B	S
U	B	E	R	H	O	T	A	N	D	M	A	S
B	O	D	I	L	E	S	S	R	A	T	E	R
S	A	N	E	P	A	E	S	A	N	O		
B	E	A	C	H	A	N	D	E	G	G		
A	R	B	O	R	A	P	O	S	T	L	E	
S	O	U	P	C	A	N	O	N	R	I	V	A
S	T	E	A	R	I	C	A	I	M	E	D	
S	O	R	E	A	N	D	B	O	N	E		
S	C	R	A	P	P	Y	M	I	Z	E		
A	H	O	M	E	R	E	C	E	S	S	E	D
T	O	W	A	N	D	B	U	L	K	M	A	X
I	R	A	N	J	O	D	I	E	A	G	A	R
E	D	N	A	S	T	E	A	L	N	A	M	E

10/17/94

- DOWN**
- Stir up sediment
 - Singing voice
 - Desideratum
 - Of the

- household
- Hearth goddess
- Fly
- Cunning look
- Albion: abbr.
- Trinidad
- musical group
- Star in Aquila
- Show the way
- "Kemo _____"
- Burden
- Espies
- Medieval instrument
- Spouse
- TV addition
- City on the Rhone
- Impassive
- Embarkment
- Let up
- Randall and Danza
- Glorify
- Application
- Chi-chi
- Cormeal dish

- Ballet movement
- Official records
- Self-confidence
- Hush-hush
- Lock of hair
- Newts
- Clayey earth
- Vivacity
- _____ wrestling
- Bucket
- A Logan
- Means of restraint
- And not

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF A DOG IS INTELLIGENT? PROBABLY IF HE SEEMS TO BE CURIOUS ABOUT THINGS.. I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED WHAT ANNA KARENINA EVER SAW IN COUNT VRONSKY..

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

THAT'S GOT T'BE ORANA'S STONE, UMPA! LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE GONNA PUT IT INTO POSITION!

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! TH' KING WANTS EVERYONE IN FRONT OF TH' NEW PALACE AT DAWN TOMORROW!

WHAT FOR?

JUST BE THERE! YOU'LL SEE, IT'S SOMETHING REALLY SPECIAL!

YEAH, RIGHT!

ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson

IN A FEW YEARS, GENE WILL LEAVE FOR COLLEGE.

MY BABY WILL BE GONE!

IT WON'T BE ALL BAD, YOU KNOW.

OH, SURE! YOU STARTED SAVING FOR TUITION THE DAY HE WAS BORN!

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT... THE OWNERS AND PLAYERS ARE GOING TO HAVE TO FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO GET THE PUBLIC TO TRUST THEM AGAIN

THE PROBLEM IS THERE'S SO MUCH MONEY INVOLVED NOW

YOU THINK THERE'LL BE BASEBALL NEXT YEAR?

WHO'S TALKING ABOUT BASEBALL? I'M REFERRING TO THE '96 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

SEE, ROBOTMAN, THIS IS WHERE I GREW UP... MY OLD HOUSE... MY OLD YARD...

WOW... EVEN MY OLD SWING!

I BET THE NEW OWNERS WOULDN'T MIND IF I TOOK JUST ONE LAST SWING.

YOU CAN NEVER GO HOME AGAIN.

THAT'S OK. I'M MORE INTERESTED IN VISITING AN EMERGENCY ROOM.

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

MY BLESSING IN LIFE IS THAT I AM A NATURAL BORN LEADER...

MY CURSE IS THE NATURAL BORN FOLLOWERS I HAVE BEEN GIVEN!

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves

PERSONNEL

WHY DID YOU LEAVE YOUR LAST POSITION?

THE COUCH NEEDED REUPHOLSTERING.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

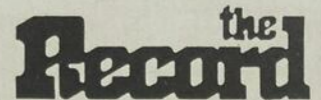
WHY BLAME ME? HOW DO YOU KNOW IT WASN'T RUNNING AWAY FROM A BURGLAR OR SOMETHING?

BEATLE BLVD.™ by Bruce Deane

Pumpkins

It's taken you an hour to narrow it down to 32 finalists?!

Sports



Sherbrooke picks up a pair of victories

Faucons get back into the habit of being winners



SHERBROOKE (RM) — The Sherbrooke Faucons rediscovered their winning ways on the weekend to end a three-game losing skid.

Sherbrooke's Jocelyn Thibault gave up only one goal Sunday to the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's highest-scoring team as the Faucons beat the Hull Olympiques 3-1.

Thibault stopped 31 of 32 shots, including all 17 the Olympiques fired in the first period. He was named the game's second star, behind teammate Charles Paquette.

Paquette scored Sherbrooke's first goal and played a strong game defensively. He opened the scoring 3:49 into the game on a pass from Jean-François Boutin.

Martin Ménard tied the game for Hull with a goal five minutes into the second period. Sherbrooke managed to keep the Olympi-

ques terrific trio of Sébastien Bordeleau, Michael McKay and Jean-Guy Trudel (the league's top three scorers) off the scoresheet.

Mathieu Dandenault broke the tie with a goal five minutes into the third period. Etienne Beaudry added an insurance goal with five minutes remaining.

FRIDAY NIGHT SHOOTOUT
The Faucons ended a three-game losing streak Friday with an 8-6 victory on the road in Victoriaville. Sherbrooke scored the last three goals of the game to erase a 6-5 deficit.

Stéphane Julien got the go-ahead goal with a 1:20 left in the game. Pascal Bernier added an empty-net goal to seal the Tigres fate.

Victoriaville opened the scoring on a goal by Daniel Corso 13:47 into the game. Radoslaw Suchy tied it up with his fifth

goal of the season late in the first period.

Sherbrooke took a brief lead on Dandenault's power-play goal 1:25 into the second period. Corso scored his second of the game for the Tigres to tie the game 2-2. David Gosselin gave the Faucons the lead again, scoring at the 4:21 mark.

Sébastien Vallée got the equalizer for Victoriaville five minutes later, but less than two minutes later Boutin scored for a 4-3 Sherbrooke lead. Mathieu Raby scored two goals less than two minutes apart to give the Tigres a 5-4 lead after two periods.

Julien scored 8:20 into the third period to tie the game 5-5, but Maxime Roux regained the lead for the Tigres soon after. François Rivard's goal with 8:30 left to play tied the game for Sherbrooke and led to Julien's game-winner.

Jocelyn Thibault and the Sherbrooke Faucons stopped Michael McKay and the high scoring Hull Olympiques Sunday. Thibault saved 31 of 32 shots as Sherbrooke won 3-1.

RECORD: RICHARD LABEL

Concordia helps dash Gaiters' soccer teams' playoff hopes

LENNOXVILLE (DM) — Bishop's men's soccer team lost to the University of Quebec at Mon-

tréal Sunday 2-1, one day after losing to Concordia by the same score. The two losses ended the

Gaiters' hopes of a playoff berth. "We showed a lot of character today," said Bishop's coach Richard Pierre-Gilles Sunday.

UQAM struck early, scoring two goals in the first 20 minutes. Shane Johnson scored the only goal for Bishop's in the 81st minute of the game.

The Gaiters finished strong but could not capitalize on the several shots, said Pierre-Gilles. With injuries plaguing the team, Pierre-Gilles said some players had to play out of position hurting the team's organization and tiring some players out faster.

KEY INJURIES

Playing without injured starters Pat Topetta and Luis Descaire was a big loss to the team. Descaire was replaced by Craig Watson who himself has not fully recovered from a shoulder injury.

"We've always been in the running this year and with several rookies we're looking forward to next year," said Pierre-Gilles whose young team rarely lost by a margin of more than one goal. The two losses knocked Bishop's out of the playoffs but with a line up of rookies and a year to help them improve along with the possibility of some fresh new talent, Pierre-Gilles thinks next year's team will be real contenders.

The Gaiters lost to Concordia 2-1 Saturday in their final home game of the season. Joe Distaolo and Dwayne Douglas scored for

the Stingers, while Roberto Didonato had Bishop's goal.

Bishop's beat UQAM on Friday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

The women were also eliminated from playoff contention this weekend losing to the University of Concordia 3-0 Saturday.

A weak third goal by Concordia took away the Gaiters hopes for a comeback.

"The third goal should not have gone in, and I don't know how it did," said coach Sophie Gailloux.

Gailloux blamed the loss on Bishop's weak offensive capabilities and the fact that the team needs more technical work.

"Defensively we're good but we are missing some punch on the attack," said Gailloux.

Both teams play their final games in Trois-Rivières next Saturday.



Bishop's goalkeeper Beth Miller dives frantically as a Concordia player sends a shot at net. The Stingers won 3-0.



Concordia's goalkeeper stopped Bishop's comeback attempt Saturday as the Stingers won 2-1. Bishop's finished the weekend with a win and two losses.

RECORD PHOTOS: RICHARD LABEL

Cavs win on Mills' buzzer beater

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Chris Mills scored on a follow-up shot at the buzzer, giving the Cleveland Cavaliers a 112-111 victory over the New Jersey Nets in the only NBA preseason game Sunday.

The Nets trailed by 11 early in the fourth quarter, but rallied and took a 107-103 lead with 93 seconds to play on a three-pointer by Sean Higgins.

Higgins led the Nets with 20 points.

Marcus Liberty made a layup with 15 seconds left to get the Cavaliers within 111-110, and a turnover gave Cleveland six seconds to win. After two rushed

shots missed, Mills grabbed a loose ball under the basket and put it in.

On Saturday, it was: Chicago 121, Dallas 103; LA Clippers 106, Atlanta 84; Miami 126, Boston 108; Phoenix 142, Detroit 121; Indiana 103, Milwaukee 98; New York 108, San Antonio 88; Seat-

tle 97, Portland 93; and LA Lakers 125, Sacramento 120.

John Williams led Cleveland with 18 points and seven rebounds, and Terrell Brandon added 18 points.

New Jersey played without point guard Kenny Anderson (injured wrist) for the second straight game. Top draft pick Yinka Dare, who had two points in the preseason opener, didn't play.

Higgins hit all four of his three-point shots and was 8-for-10 from the floor for his 20 points. Armon Gilliam added 17 points and Derrick Coleman had 16.



I've got it: A Sherbrooke player leads three Gaiters after a loose ball during Saturday's game in Lennoxville. The Vert et Or did not win too many battles as Bishop's continued its dominance of men's rugby. The Gaiters crushed Sherbrooke 82-8, Chris Isherwood had four tries and Brad Wing had three for Bishop's. The women's team also won its game Saturday. Karrie Hill, Joanne Weiss and Claudine Tyrell had tries as the Gaiters won 15-0.

RECORD: PERRY BEATON

SOCCER

Las Vegas	15	5	10	0	409	489	10
x-dinched playoff berth.							
Sunday Results							
Hamilton	27	Calgary	24				
Edmonton	31	Baltimore	24				
Shreveport	24	Sacramento	12				
Toronto at Ottawa N							
Saturday Results							
Winnipeg	48	Las Vegas	17				
Saskatchewan 38 B.C. 27							

TENNIS

SEIKO SUPER MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT	
TOKYO (AP) — Weekend results from the Seiko Super men's tennis tournament (seedings in parentheses):	
SUNDAY	
Singles Final	Goran Ivanisevic (1), Croatia, def. Michael Chang (6), U.S., 6-4, 6-4.
Doubles Final	Grant Connell, Vancouver, and Patrick Galbraith, U.S. (2), def. Byron Black, Zimbabwe, and Jonathan Stark, U.S. (3), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
SATURDAY	
Singles Semifinals	Goran Ivanisevic (1), Croatia, def. Ste-

GOLF

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP OF WOMEN'S GOLF	
NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Leaders after the final round Sunday of the \$425,000 World Championship of Women's Golf, played on the 6,346-yard, par 36—72 Naples National Golf Club:	
B. Daniel, \$105,000	68-70-71-65—274
E. Crosby, \$55,000	70-66-69-72—277
L. Davies, \$35,000	68-73-67-71—279
L. Neumann, \$22,500	71-67-72-70—280
D. Mochie, \$22,500	67-69-73-71—280
H. Alfredsson, \$18,000	71-72-68-71—282
D. Andrews, \$16,000	69-71-73-70—283
S. Steinhauer, \$16,000	67-71-75-70—283
M. Nause, \$16,000	73-67-72-71—283
V. Skinner, \$14,000	69-69-75-71—284
M. Mallon, \$13,700	72-74-70-72—288

WORLD MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Weekend results from the World Match Play Championship at the par-72, 6,867-yard West Course at Wentworth (seedings in parentheses):	
Championship	
Ernie Els (3), South Africa, def. Colin Montgomerie (5), Scotland, 4 and 2.	
Third Place	
Jose Maria Olazabal (2), Spain, def. Vijay Singh (8), Fiji, 2 and 1.	
Semifinals	
Montgomerie def. Singh, 1 up.	
Els def. Olazabal (2), 2 and 1.	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL	
How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll fared Saturday:	
1. Florida (5-1) lost to No. 6 Auburn 36-33. Next: vs. Georgia, Oct. 29.	
2. Nebraska (7-0) beat No. 16 Kansas State 17-6. Next: at Missouri, Saturday.	
3. Penn State (6-0) beat No. 5 Michigan 31-24. Next: vs. Ohio State, Oct. 29.	
4. Colorado (6-0) beat No. 22 Oklahoma 45-7. Next: vs. No. 16 Kansas State, Saturday.	
5. Michigan (4-2) lost to No. 3 Penn State 31-24. Next: at Illinois, Saturday.	
6. Auburn (7-0) beat No. 1 Florida 36-33. Next: vs. Arkansas, Oct. 29.	
7. Texas A-M (6-0) beat Baylor 41-21. Next: vs. Rice, Saturday.	
8. Miami (4-1) did not play. Next: at West Virginia, Saturday.	
9. Washington (5-1) beat Arizona State 35-14. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.	
10. Alabama (7-0) beat Tennessee 17-13. Next: vs. Mississippi, Saturday.	
11. Florida State (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Saturday.	
12. Texas (4-1) did not play. Next: at Rice, Sunday. Next: vs. Southern Methodist, Saturday.	
13. Colorado State (7-0) beat Texas El-Paso 47-9. Next: vs. No. 21 Utah, Saturday.	
14. Arizona (5-1) beat No. 20 Washington State 10-7. Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday.	
15. North Carolina (5-1) beat Maryland 41-17. Next: at Virginia, Saturday.	
16. Kansas State (4-1) lost to No. 2 Nebraska 17-6. Next: at No. 4 Colorado, Saturday.	
17. Notre Dame (4-3) lost to Brigham Young 21-14. Next: vs. Navy, Oct. 29.	
18. Syracuse (5-1) did not play. Next: at Temple, Saturday.	
19. Virginia Tech (6-1) beat East Carolina 27-20. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Saturday.	
20. Washington State (4-2) lost to No. 14 Arizona 10-7. Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.	
21. Utah (6-0) beat Hawaii 14-3. Next: at No. 13 Colorado State, Saturday.	
22. Oklahoma (3-3) lost to No. 4 Colorado 45-7. Next: at Kansas, Saturday.	
23. Wisconsin (3-2-1) tied Purdue 27-27. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.	
24. Boston College (3-2) beat Temple 45-28. Next: vs. Rutgers, Saturday.	
25. Duke (6-0) beat Clemson 19-13. Next: at Wake Forest, Saturday.	

NFL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE						
AFC						
East						
W	L	T	F	A	Pct	
Miami	5	2	0	150	146	714
Buffalo	4	3	0	113	143	571
NY Jets	4	3	0	116	122	571
New England	3	4	0	175	183	429
Indianapolis	3	4	0	140	145	429
West						
San Fran	5	2	0	196	134	714
Atlanta	4	3	0	141	154	571
LA Rams	2	4	0	84	109	333
New Orleans	2	4	0	97	138	333
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	80	118	333

NBA

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION				
All Times Eastern				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	2	0	1.000	—
Miami	2	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	½
Indiana	1	0	1.000	½
Orlando	1	0	1.000	½
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
Charlotte	0	1	.000	1½
New Jersey	0	1	.000	1½
Boston	0	2	.000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
LA Lakers	2	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	2	0	1.000	—
Seattle	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	0	1.000	½
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	½
Utah	1	0	1.000	½
LA Clippers	1	1	.500	1
Dallas	0	1	.000	1½
Denver	0	1	.000	1½
Portland	0	1	.000	1½
San Antonio	0	1	.000	1½
Golden State	0	2	.000	2
Sacramento	0	2	.000	2
Phoenix	2	0	1.000	—
Seattle	2	0	1.000	½
Houston	1	0	1.000	½

MLB

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago 121	Dallas 103		
LA Clippers 106	Atlanta 84		
Sunday's Game			
New Jersey vs. Cleveland at Dayton, Ohio, 7:30 p.m.			
Monday Games			
Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.			
Minnesota vs. Boston at Portland, Me., 7:30 p.m.			
Utah at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.			
Detroit vs. Denver at Fort Collins, Colo., 9 p.m.			

Sports



'We got a couple of breaks'

Gaiters ruin Queen's storybook comeback

By Robert Matheson

KINGSTON — Matt Legge's interception with 40 seconds remaining ruined Queen's storybook comeback attempt and preserved a 19-14 win for Bishop's. The Golden Gaels were trying to keep their playoff hopes alive and win head coach's Doug Hargreaves last home game before retiring.

"It's disappointing we couldn't pull one out for him," said Lennoxville's Chris Gear, a Queen's wide out. "He's brought a lot to this team and this program, all of his dedication will be missed."

Legge's pickoff deep in Bishop's territory saved the Gaiters' third straight win and drastically improved the team's playoff chances.

BIG THIRD QUARTER

Bishop's scored 11 points in the third quarter after leading 8-7 at the half. Early in the half, David Carnaffan had the first of two singles in the quarter.

Queen's decided a few drives later to concede a safety to Bishop's rather than give the Gaiters good field position, making the score 11-7.

Bishop's got a lucky break at

the end of its next possession, leading to a strange touchdown for the Gaiters. The Gaels mis-handled a punt and the ball rolled into the end zone where a herd of Gaiters pounced on Queen's kick returner. Bishop's Alex Ikonikov emerged from the pile with both ball and a Gaiters TD.

Carnaffan's kickoff bounced over Queen's return team and the Gaels conceded another point to give Bishop's a 19-7 lead before the end of the third quarter.

BRECK DISAPPOINTED

Ian Breck admitted his team did not play all that well and was lucky to win the game.

"I'm disappointed that we did not play at the level we have been playing at and at a level we're capable of," he said.

"I think they (Queen's) wanted the game more than our guys," Breck said. "Unfortunately for them and for Doug, we got a couple of breaks."

"Overall, we didn't play as well as Queen's did."

Bishop's defence had another strong game, but still could not keep Queen's Jon Taylor from rushing for 118 yards. The Gaels passing game was rejuvenated by backup quarterback Steve Othen who was leading a storybook comeback before Legge's

interception.

COMEBACK ATTEMPT

Othen hit Tyler Kudar on a 31-yard passing play to convert a third-and-long situation with less than three minutes remaining. He then connected with Gear on a 37-yard touchdown pass cutting Bishop's lead to five points with 2:21 to play.

Queen's defence stopped the Gaiters and got the ball back at mid-field with 1:10 to play. Othen completed passes of 11 and 16 yards and had the Golden Gaels at Bishop's 34-yard line. On the next play he missed his intended receiver and was picked off, sending Queen's alumni scurrying towards the exits.

"I would say the intercepted pass with 40 seconds left stands out in my mind right now," Hargreaves said when asked about memories from his 35-year career.

Hargreaves said he would not spend time dwelling his last home game, because he wants to get ready for the Gaels next game.

SLOW START

Both teams got off to slow starts offensively as the defences dominated the first quarter.

Bishop's was threatening to score after a sustained drive the Gaiters began on their own

12-yard line, but on the first play of the second quarter Trevor Lovig was intercepted.

Following the turnover, Queen's marched from their own 28-yard line all the way to Bishop's end zone. The Gaels finally pushed it in on a five-yard pass from Rob Weir to Paul Kozan.

Bishop's got a lucky break when Joel Kruzich's fumble on a punt return was recovered by another Gaiter at Queen's 34-yard line. Shane Thompson eventually muscled his way into the end zone from two yards out for a touchdown with 2:10 left in the half, tying the game 7-7.

The Gaiters had a chance to take a seven-point lead into the locker room when they got the ball on Queen's 48 with less than a minute to go. The Gaels defence stopped Bishop's and Carnaffan missed a 15-yard field goal. The single gave the Gaiters an 8-7 halftime lead.

RETIRING

Bishop's Bruce Coulter presented Hargreaves with a mounted Gaiters helmet at halftime as part of a special ceremony. Hargreaves also received a game ball from the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union to commemorate his 35-year career coaching at Queen's, Dalhousie and Royal Military College.

Hargreaves said he has no regrets after 19 seasons at the helm of the Golden Gaels. Heading into next week's game, Hargreaves has a 110-58-3 record with Queen's (128-102-3 overall). He led the Gaels to Vanier Cup titles in 1978 and 1992.

"It's been a lot of fun," he said about this season.

"I would have liked to win all of our games and gone on to win the Vanier Cup," Hargreaves said with a laugh. "But those things only happen in the movies."



Bruce Coulter (left) presented long-time friend and rival Doug Hargreaves with a retirement gift Saturday. The Gaiters were not as obliging, they held on for a 19-14 win. RECORD: ROBERT MATHESON

ONTARIO-QUEBEC INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL CONFERENCE									
For the week of October 15th									
Teams	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	For	Against	Pts.		
Ottawa	6	5	1	0	171	142	10		
Concordia	6	4	2	0	181	111	8		
McGill	6	3	3	0	145	152	6		
Bishop's	6	3	3	0	139	97	6		
Carleton	6	2	4	0	90	185	4		
Queen's	6	1	5	0	120	159	2		

OTHER SCORES			
OTTAWA	26	CARLETON	25
McGILL	34	CONCORDIA	33

Champlain streak hits five after 56-0 win

Islanders make easy prey for Cougars

By David M. Martin

LENNOXVILLE — The Islanders from John Abbott College left Lennoxville with their heads down as the Champlain Cougars offence exploded for a 56-0 win Saturday.

Champlain had it all, a strong defensive and offensive showing highlighted by breathtaking catches and bone-crushing tackles that allowed them to literally walk all over the Islanders.

"I'm certainly pleased with the outcome today," said Cougar head coach Tony Addona who lead his team to its fifth consecutive victory.

Champlain came out explo-

ding on all cylinders in the second half to score 42 points. Scott Muth broke three tackles and then sprinted his way to the end zone for a 65-yard touchdown run 6:01 into the third quarter to make the score 21-0.

On Champlain's next possession they drove 66 yards before quarterback Clark Stewart threw a 50-yard strike to Scott Regimbald who outjumped two defenders to make the catch at 10:11 into the third.

"We threw the ball fairly well, Scott Regimbald made a hell of a catch out there today," said Addona who was very impressed with Champlain's passing

attack.

Raffick Jawando carried the load on the Cougars' next drive and finished it off with a powerful seven-yard run up the middle for a touchdown, with no time left on the clock in the third quarter to make it 35-0.

Champlain's backup quarterback Cory Johnson came into the game in the fourth quarter and threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Sébastien Robillard. It was Robillard's second of the game, he got his first with just over three minutes remaining in the second quarter.

The Cougars' scoring machine went on to score two more touchdowns in the fourth with a 10-yard Jeff Hine run and a 63-yard interception return by Patrick Boies.

Not only did Champlain exercise its offensive muscle but the team provided quite a defensive display as well.

"The defence was great in the first half," said Addona, "It gave us a chance to stay in the game early."

Charles Pellerin had three of the Champlain's six quarterback sacks as the Cougars shut down the John Abbott offence completely.

A slow first quarter gave way to a huge second where the Cougars racked up 13 points on two exceptional scoring drives.

On the first drive of the second quarter Champlain made up 46 yards in two plays for a touchdown. On the first play of the drive a fully extended and airborne Regimbald made a spectacular reception for a 28-yard gain setting the stage for TD catch by Todd Allen.

"Clark threw the ball really well," said coach Addona about his quarterback who had three touchdowns on the day.

With an offensive line still hampered by injury it is a credit to Addona and his Cougars to have won their last five games.

"We're still short on our offensive line and when we play the bigger teams we're going to have to be healthy to play with them," stated Addona.



Champlain's Scott Regimbald reaches over his shoulder for a spectacular touchdown catch. The Cougars slaughtered John Abbott College 56-0 in the game Saturday. RECORD: RICHARD LABEL

Deen's three TDs lead Argos

OTTAWA (CP) — A little Mo Deen was just enough for the Argonauts on Sunday night.

Muhammad Shamsid-Deen, the new Toronto tailback with the catchy moniker, scored three touchdown runs totalling four yards as Toronto defeated the Ottawa Rough Riders 24-22 at Frank Clair Stadium.

The win helped Toronto, 6-9, open up a four-point spread over Ottawa and Hamilton (each 4-11) for third place in the Eastern Division with three games

remaining in the regular season.

Tiger-Cats 27 Stampeder 24

HAMILTON (CP) — For a second, Reggie Slack thought time stood still.

Doug Flutie had just completed a 34-yard pass to Pee Wee Smith, putting the Calgary Stampeder on the Hamilton 30 when Slack glanced at the game clock and noticed one second left. That was more than enough time

for Mark McLoughlin to kick a field goal and force overtime.

Alas, as Slack was about to mutter, "Here we go again," the Tiger-Cats quarterback saw time expire, thus preserving a 27-24 upset victory on a gorgeous autumn Sunday before a sun-drenched Ivor Wynne Stadium gathering of 19,516.

"I don't think there's any greater feeling than beating a team of that calibre on your home turf with the fan support we had," Slack said.

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16⁹⁷

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Classic blues or fashion colors. Sizes 5 to 16. Many Canadian made.

9⁹⁷ & 14⁹⁷

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Sizes 8 to 42. Mauve, green or pink. Unbeatable price!

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Big selection of Sleepwear

Nighties, pyjamas, baby dolls, robes.

9⁹⁷ & 14⁹⁷

Panties

Choice of styles & colors. 100% cotton.

1²⁷ & 1⁷⁷

Panty Hose

By Wonder Bra. Sizes A, B & C.

1⁹⁷

Ankle Socks

White only. 80% cotton.

97^c

Parkas

Olive green only. Quantity limited

29⁹⁷

Long Sleeved Tops

100% cotton or poly-cotton. Big selection of styles & colors.

4⁹⁷

Infants & Children's Wear

T-Shirts

Over 500 in stock! Long sleeves, sizes 2-6X.

2⁹⁷

Sweaters

for girls 4-6X. 100% acrylic. Made in Canada.

7⁹⁷

Sleepers

New born to 3X. 1 piece. Zipper front. Made in Canada.

5⁹⁷

Jeans

For girls 2-6X. Elastic waist and legs, blue.

9⁹⁷

Scarf & Tuque Sets

3⁹⁷

Jogging Suits

for boys 18 months only. With "Winnie the Pooh" print.

11⁹⁷

Blanket Sleepers

Choice of colors. Canadian made.

8⁹⁷

Boys' 2-6X Briefs

Choice of styles.

77^c

Flannelette Pyjamas

12 mos. to 6 years. 2 pieces. 100% cotton flannel, printed.

3⁹⁷

Winter Caps

Lined with flannelette or sheep skin.

3⁹⁷

Jeans

4-6X. Choice of fashion colors.

6⁹⁷

Terry Sleepers

by "Baby's Own". Made in Canada.

5⁴⁷

Dress Shirts

Boys' 2-6X. Choice of colors.

1⁹⁷

Scarves

100% acrylic. Choice of colors.

1⁹⁷

Jean & Shirt Sets

for boys 2-3X. Jeans with suspenders, flannel shirt.

9⁹⁷

Jogging Pants or Sweatshirts

for boys 3-6X. "Power Ranger". Made in Canada.

9⁹⁷

Girls' 7-14

Jeans

Made in Canada by Krickets, blue or black denim. Sizes 8-12.

14⁹⁷

Colored Jeans

Sizes 7-12. Prune, yellow, etc.

9⁹⁷

Sweaters

Big selection of styles, colors for every taste.

3⁹⁷ to 9⁹⁷

T-Shirts

Long sleeves. 100% cotton or poly-cotton. Choice of styles.

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Boys' 8-16

Overalls

100% cotton denim, by "Grand Canyon".

17⁹⁷

Thermal Tops

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Turtleneck

Polyester-cotton, choice of colors.

1⁹⁷

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Short sleeves with hood, fashion stripes.

4⁹⁷

Sweaters

Big choice of colors, styles, fabrics.

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Dress Shirts

Long sleeves. Many colors.

2⁹⁷

Jogging Pants

"Mario Bros." motif. Sizes 12-16 only.

5⁹⁷

Men's Wear

Pants

Cotton or polyester. Big selection of styles & colors. 28 to 38. Many Canadian made.

14⁹⁷

Flannel Shirts

Plaids. 100% cotton. S.M.L.XL.

4⁹⁷ & 9⁹⁷

Sport Shirts

Long sleeves, polyester-cotton. Plaids.

5⁹⁷

Thermal Long Johns

White only. S.M.L.XL.

3⁹⁷

Winter Jackets

Nylon lined with polar fleece. Quantity limited.

37⁹⁷

Work Pants

Green only. Polyester-cotton. 30 to 38, 44.

19⁹⁷

Flannel Pyjamas

100% cotton. Choice of prints & stripes. S.M.L.

9⁹⁷

Huge selection of Sweaters

Cotton, acrylics, blends. Over 400 in stock!

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Long-sleeved T-Shirts

100% cotton or poly-cotton. Choice of styles.

5⁹⁷

Work Shirts

Green or navy. Easy care polyester-cotton.

12⁹⁷

Winter Caps

Nylon lined with polar fleece.

1⁹⁷

Sweatshirts

Choice of 5 colors. Made in Canada.

9⁹⁷

Large size Pants

42 to 48. 100% cotton. Black, beige, green.

17⁹⁷

Lined Work Pants

Green or navy. 100% cotton. Sizes 30 to 42.

26⁹⁷

Work Socks

55% wool. Choice of colors. Size 10-13.

1⁹⁷

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