

Crucial contest is the No side's to lose

QUEBEC (CP) — "Avoid disaster" will be the federalists watchwords over the four weeks of the referendum campaign.

Provoking one will be the strategy of Premier Jacques Parizeau.

The official contest — the two sides have actually been campaigning for several weeks — began Sunday with public opi-

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By Jack Branswell

nion polls suggesting the opponents of independence held a lead.

But the Yes and No sides

have enough strengths and weaknesses to prompt a shift in either direction over the next month.

Parizeau's Yes forces have some advantages:

● Paramount is Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard, a gifted orator. He represents the continuity of passionate nationalism incarnated by René Lévesque.

● The presence of 53 Bloc MPs in the House of Commons forces federalists to fight a two-front war and offers the possibility of an unexpected gaffe by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

● The failure of the Meech Lake and Charlottetown accords have made Quebecers skeptical about having their constitutional demands met within Confederation.

Chrétien has been clear there's no immediate possibility of Quebecers obtaining more powers through traditional constitutional change.

But Quebecers' fears of the economic consequences of separation represent the Yes side's Achilles heel. Those fears were key to a No victory in 1980. Jobs

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Both sides seek high road

Referendum campaign now officially underway

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Future generations will judge today's Quebecers by their ballot on referendum day, Premier Jacques Parizeau said Sunday as he called on voters to opt for independence.

"In five, 10 or 20 years, we must be able to say to our children and grandchildren: 'On Oct. 30, 1995, the hour of choice, I was there. I thought about it and took the right decision for our future,'" Parizeau said in a televised address to Quebecers.

Parizeau made it official — Quebecers will cast a vote on Canada's future in four weeks after a campaign that could lead to Quebec's secession from Confederation.

The referendum writ was issued Sunday afternoon after months of often acrimonious debate between Yes and No forces.

The vote may be Quebecers' last chance to achieve sovereignty, Parizeau warned.

"If we vote No we will put ourselves in the hands of people who have spent their careers pushing Quebec back," Parizeau said. "If we vote Yes, we are telling them: You were right to deny our existence (as a distinct people), you were right to reject

our demands."

Recent public opinion polls have suggested most Quebecers are content to stay in Canada. The No forces held a lead over their separatist opponents in two surveys released this weekend.

Parizeau has promised a Yes vote would be followed by negotiations with the federal government over Quebec's separation as well as its association with what's left of Canada.

Liberal Leader Daniel Johnson, head of the No forces, said Quebecers must ask themselves how separation will improve their lives.

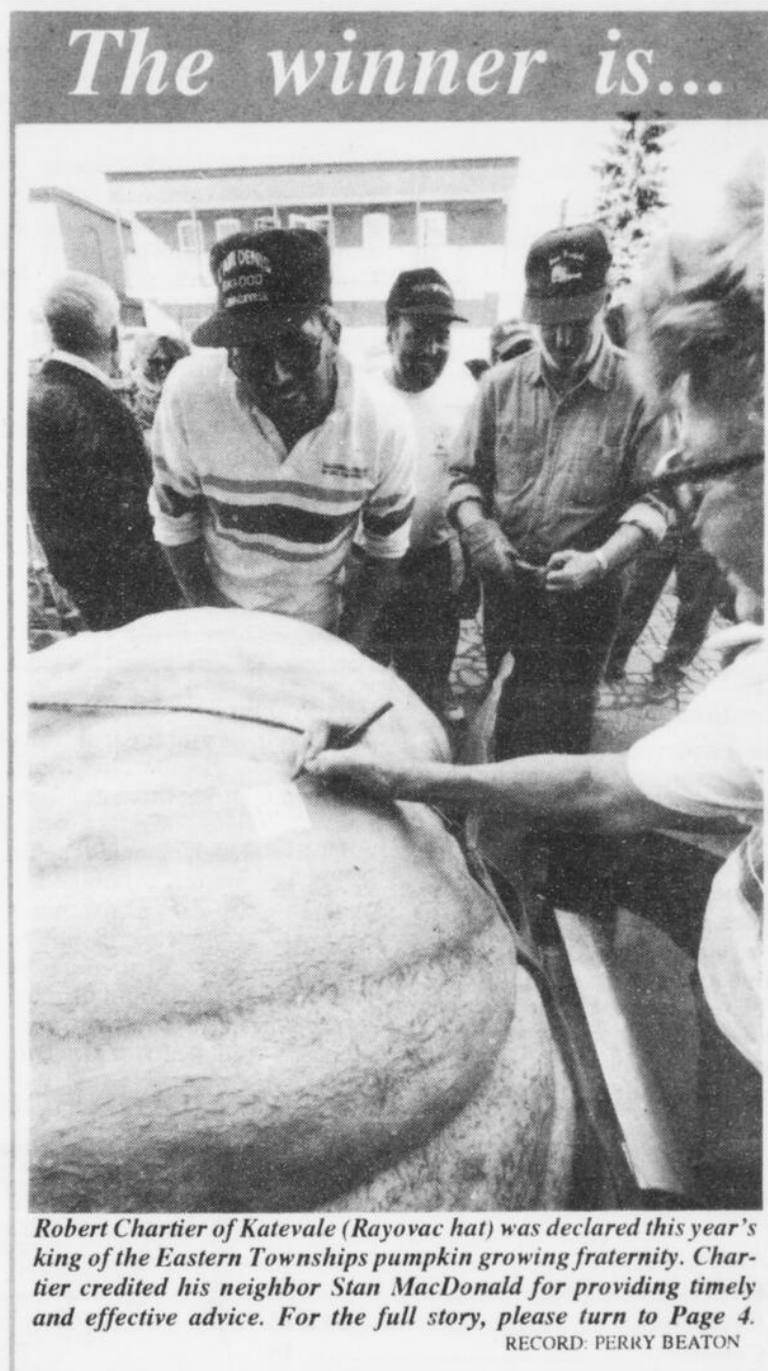
"We wouldn't be more Québécois than the night before. We wouldn't speak more or less French, we wouldn't have more or less control over our schools... and we wouldn't be economically strong," Johnson said in his televised response.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien has warned there will be no special privileges for Quebec if it goes its own way.

But Parizeau, flanked by his cabinet ministers at a museum with the St. Lawrence River as a backdrop in an earlier outdoors news conference, called on Chrétien to appear in Quebec during the campaign to explain his plans for the province if it opts to stay in Canada.

"I know what's going to happen after a Yes, now I want to know what happens after a No," he said.

He also predicted separatist
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Robert Chartier of Katevale (Rayovac hat) was declared this year's king of the Eastern Townships pumpkin growing fraternity. Chartier credited his neighbor Stan MacDonald for providing timely and effective advice. For the full story, please turn to Page 4.
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Yes vs. No: The leaders Parizeau at end of road Johnson is in control

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — It was a rare glimpse into the soul of Jacques Parizeau, an intensely private man who has devoted his entire career to the very public goal of Quebec sovereignty.

Parizeau's eyes brimmed with tears earlier this month as he listened to the reading of a poetic declaration of independence written in preparation for a Yes vote in the Oct. 30 referendum.

"I was very moved," the Parti Québécois premier said after the elaborate ceremony where the declaration was presented.

"To try to orient one's life toward having and building one's country, I think is a very worthwhile purpose."

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By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — He's been mocked and written off as a political leader, but somehow Daniel Johnson always finds ways to surprise his detractors.

The Liberal leader has long lived in the shadow of his father and younger brother, both former Quebec premiers.

Often considered an underdog, Johnson is no underachiever. The head of the federalist forces was a vice-president with the giant Montreal-based Power Corp., he holds a doctorate in law from London University and an MBA from Harvard Business School.

But with the province heading toward the Oct. 30 referendum
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Rock Machine clubhouse hit

Another bombing in Montreal biker war

MONTREAL (CP) — The main clubhouse of the Rock Machine biker gang was heavily damaged in an explosion Sunday night.

Police initially reported no one was injured.

The Rock Machine has been warring with the Hells' Angels

motorcycle gang in the Montreal area for the past year in what police describe as a struggle for control of the drug trade.

The war has killed 25 people

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rendum campaign, he's facing the biggest challenge of his life.

At stake is Canada, a country he firmly believes in, and possibly his political career.

Johnson, 50, seems at his combative best when he's underestimated.

Politically, almost every move he's made has been subject to second-guessing.

Nonetheless he's made some savvy political choices, including making sovereignty the only issue during last year's election campaign. He ended up confounding pollsters when his party tied the

Parti Québécois in the popular vote when most predicted they would be drubbed.

"I think his political capabilities are very underestimated," said Michel Bélanger, a prominent Quebec businessman who now heads a No side referendum committee.

Bélanger has worked closely with Johnson — and says few give the Liberal leader the credit he deserves.

"I think he has a very strategic sense that isn't appreciated by commentators."

Johnson was criticized by party members and the media when he boycotted the Parti Québécois' regional

sovereignty commissions last winter. But without a federalist opponent, the commission meetings ended up being little more than separatist love-ins and generated no momentum for the Yes forces.

"A lot of people doubted that decision but it showed the mark of a good leader," said André Bourbeau, who ran Johnson's successful leadership bid to replace Robert Bourassa in 1994.

His love of music runs the gamut from classical to Crash Test Dummies, but one of the most enduring criticisms of Johnson is his woodenness and lack of

warmth.

Even his closest allies agree he is charismatically challenged.

"He's not René Lévesque (the former PQ premier), that's for sure," said Bourbeau.

But Bélanger said that while he can appear cold in public, "in person he's someone who is at ease being warm."

"He's not easy to know because he's very private, not closed but private," he added.

Johnson also has a reputation for being too demanding and impatient at times.

"He can be brusque and

that can hurt people around him," said Jacques Chagnon, a member of his caucus and a close associate. But Chagnon said Johnson is not above calling people back and apologizing later.

But Johnson can relax — to a point.

In a recent Quebec City radio morning show, Johnson was asked three questions: Have you always parted your hair on the same side? Have you ever worn jeans? When you make love to your wife does she say "Yes, Yes, Yes" or "No, No, No?"

His answers: No, Yes and none of your business.

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The referendum is the last chapter in Parizeau's 30-year battle to lead Quebec out of Confederation.

It is his referendum to win or lose — his timing, his strategy, his life's work.

If he's victorious, he would likely claim the mantle of the first president of the Quebec republic.

If he loses, many believe the 65-year-old Parizeau will be forced into retirement — especially if it's a big loss.

"It will be difficult for him to stay for very long," said Vincent Lemieux, a Laval

University political scientist.

The road to this referendum has rarely been easy for Parizeau.

In 1984, he quit his job as PQ finance minister and slammed the door on a long and close association with former premier René Lévesque. He couldn't stomach Lévesque's decision to abandon separation.

When Parizeau came back to take over the Parti Québécois in 1988, he found the party in a shambles — rife with internal dissension and trailing the Liberals by 30 percentage points in the polls.

He defied conventional wisdom that separatism was dead and renewed the party's faith in his hardline brand of independence.

His comeback was crowned by an election win last fall but even that victory was tinged with the disappointment over the unexpected strong showing of the rival Liberals.

Parizeau, the son of a wealthy Montreal businessman, was intellectually formed in the rarified atmosphere of the London School of Economics of the late 1950s.

His time in England left him not only with a faint Bri-

tish accent when speaking English but also the unshakable faith in his own ability — and by extension, that of Quebec's to go it alone in the world.

But Quebecers have never embraced Parizeau.

His aloof demeanor, three-piece banker suits and long-winded oratory have resisted his handlers' best efforts to bring him into the TV age.

And he's demonstrated over the years an uncanny ability to put his foot in his mouth.

Only his 1992 marriage to the vivacious Lisette Lapointe succeeded in softening

Parizeau's pedantic image.

Lapointe, herself a longtime separatist, is constantly at Parizeau's side and draws half the premier's salary as one of his key advisers.

Parizeau has admitted he's the underdog in the referendum campaign but his associates warn federalists not to let their guard down.

"Mr. Parizeau should not be underestimated," said former PQ industry minister Rodrigue Biron. "In a campaign, he has the ability to understand and decide quickly and that makes him a dangerous adversary for the No side."

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are harder to find in 1995.

Parizeau is not loved by Quebecers. The triumvirate of Parizeau, Bouchard and Action Démocratique Leader Mario Dumont must appear harmonious. But they've already hit a few sour notes in their short time as a trio.

Unity has been the unexpected strength of Johnson's No team. There has been no hint of tension among them even

though Johnson, Tory Leader Jean Charest and federal unity minister Lucienne Robillard represent three different parties.

Unlike 1980, the federalist forces are better organized.

The nine other premiers have also been careful not to offer the kind of bombastic ammunition that could be used by the Yes side to portray Canadians as intolerant of Quebec.

The No forces have succeeded in keeping their eyes on the target — keeping the burden of proof on separatists and pointing out the negatives of their proposed economic and political association with Canada.

There are dangers lurking for federalists over the next 30 days. They include:

● Over-confidence. Their early lead has already bred some arrogance. Quebecers,

like all other voters, don't like gloaters, particularly over an issue as emotionally divisive as independence.

● The absence of any constitutional alternative to independence besides the status quo. Johnson will be hard-pressed for an answer when Parizeau asks him: "What do you have to offer?"

● Federalism is sure to change but those changes will

lead to inevitable cuts in the social programs Quebecers cherish.

WEATHER

A mix of sun and clouds with a high near 20. Outlook for Tuesday: Cloudy with sunny break, a high near 18 and an overnight low between 7 and 10.

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Ex-opponents hold hands on No committee

Wide-based coalition links federalists

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Conservative leader Jean Charest, businessman Dennis Wood and former mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier may not agree on partisan politics, but they do agree on one thing.

Charest and his Liberal opponents during the last two federal election campaigns will all be voting No on October 30.

"You can tell you're not at an average event when Jean Charest speaks and Jean-Paul Pelletier applauds," Charest joked as he and hundreds of federalists of all political stripes banded together to launch the Sherbrooke and St-François No campaign on Friday.

The strange political bedfellows also included such divergent characters as Marcel Bureau, local president of the St-Jean Baptiste Society, and Dick Evans, a former candidate and organizer for the anglo rights Unity and Equality parties.

Charest, who called for a truce on partisan politics in order for federalists to fight together for the future of the province, is also re-uniting with past allies like St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, Bombardier vice-president of human resources Marc Pelletier and a number of other anglophone and francophone community spokespeople to convince fellow Quebecers to reject the Parti Québécois bid for sovereignty.

BEST GUARANTEE

"Canada has served us well in the past and remains our best guarantee for the future," said Wood, a prominent local businessman who ran against Charest in the 1988 federal election.

Now regional president of the *Conseil québécois des gens*

d'affaires pour le Canada, Wood said separatists are kidding themselves when they claim there will be no negative economic impacts to Quebec sovereignty. He said once economic and business links with the rest of Canada are broken, they will be hard to reconstruct.

Wood pointed out that recent negotiations on interprovincial trade were tough even among provinces which are part of the same federal regime. He said complex negotiations in a new economic space would be much tougher and Quebec would be forced to make many concessions.

"It's rare in a confrontation that the little guy wins," Wood said.

Pelletier, whose company has been accused of intimidating workers to vote No, said he's convinced Quebecers would be better served economically and socially within Canada.

Pelletier said that many of the hundreds of workers Bombardier employs in the Eastern Townships could lose their jobs if Quebec separates from Canada.

NO GUARANTEES

He said there are no guarantees that such trade agreements as free trade and the auto pact — which allow Bombardier to export its Ski-Doos, Sea-Doos and subway cars to the U.S. duty free — would be extended to a sovereign Quebec.

He said that if tariffs were added to the cost of exports, Bombardier could not remain competitive in the United States against American competitors.

Pelletier accused the Yes side of minimizing the risks of sovereignty and not explaining the possible negative impacts of a Yes vote.



Leaders of the local No forces were all smiles Friday as they launched their non-partisan referendum campaign.

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"I think the burden of proof in this campaign belongs to those who are proposing the changes, and not those who will have to live with them," he said.

Charest, co-president of the No forces in Sherbrooke and St-François, said federalists have to put the accent on the referendum question, which he said is misleading.

"There are still people who believe that if they vote yes Quebec will remain in Canada," Charest said, pointing to recent public opinion polls. "If you vote Yes, Quebec will separate."

And, Charest said, separatist leaders have unrealistic expectations of what Canada may be willing to offer them after the split. For example, he said a Quebec veto on monetary policies is absurd.

UNREALISTIC

"I told my colleagues in Ottawa — the few I have left — that we should have asked for that

when we negotiated the free trade deal with the United States," he joked. "If we had, we'd be in charge of the (US) Federal Reserve Bank."

Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, the other co-president of the Sherbrooke-St-François No forces, said Quebecers mustn't be fooled by the "secret" pact among the three sovereignist leaders which would offer a new deal to Canada. She said that that deal is an accessory which adds to the confusion of Quebecers but what's really at stake is the future of the province within Canada.

"The deal is between the three sovereignist leaders, not with the rest of Canada," she said, adding that a vote for the Yes side is definitely a vote for separation.

A veteran of two referendums, Gagnon-Tremblay also took offence at recent Yes ads aimed at Quebec women, which promise that women will finally be respected in an independent Quebec.

"Mr. Parizeau, you can buy the vote of the unions, but you cannot buy the vote of women," she said. "Women won't be fooled. They will vote for good common sense."

In the end, Gagnon-Tremblay said the only losers will be divided families, feuding neighbors and ruptured business relations. And, she adds, rather than another divisive referendum campaign, Quebecers could have spent their money and energies working toward common goals to improve Quebec.

Police walkie-talkie hasn't called home

SHERBROOKE — City police are missing a radio.

The two-way portable radio was lost while officers investigated a disturbance in the parking lot of 455 King East on September 23. The officers noticed the radio was missing after they had arrested two people.

Police say the General Electric radio, which can transmit as well as receive signals, has been deactivated and cannot be used by the general public.

The radio can be identified by the number 13 engraved on its housing or by its serial number 806818930.

Anyone with information on the radio's whereabouts should call the Sherbrooke Police at 821-5555. All calls are confidential.

Argument goes bad on Portland

Man runs down ex-girlfriend

SHERBROOKE — A 47-year-old Sherbrooke man will appear in court this morning after purposely crashing his car into that of his former girlfriend on Portland Boulevard Saturday evening.

According to police the man

and woman had a heated argument before he sped away in his car, pulled a U-turn and returned to the site, going the wrong way on the divided boulevard.

Police say he smashed into the girlfriend's car, seriously injuring her and causing exten-

sive damage to the vehicle.

The woman was rushed to the Fleurimont (CHUS) branch of the *Centre de Santé Universitaire*. The man spent the weekend cooling his heels in jail awaiting his court appearance Monday.

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Combining records to cost \$1 million

Super-hospital granted university status

SHERBROOKE — The new university health centre formed by the merger of Hotel Dieu, Saint-Vincent de Paul and Sherbrooke University hospitals has received official designation as a university hospital centre.

And the *Centre universitaire de santé de l'Estrie* has received a \$1 million grant from the provincial health ministry to com-

puterize patient records and other health and pharmaceutical information over the next year.

The news was announced Friday by Sherbrooke MNA Marie Malavoy.

While Sherbrooke University Hospital (CHUS) was a university hospital centre before the re-organization of area hospital services, the merger inclu-

ded an opting out clause for the CHUS, which could have lost its university status if control over the numbers of teaching doctors on its staff was affected by the re-organization.

According to the deal announced Friday, the new consortium will be a university hospital centre affiliated to the School of Medicine at the University of Sherbrooke.

Malavoy said the deal was struck thanks to the co-operation of the health and education ministries, the regional health board, the faculty of medicine at the university and the administration of the new hospital centre.

The three general hospitals merged in July to create the, which will be in charge of acute care for the Sherbrooke region.

Sometime this fall the new consortium will announce the closing of one of the two downtown hospital centres.

The re-organization of hospitals will be complete next spring when Sherbrooke and Youville hospitals will merge budgets and administrations to deal with medium and long term care as well as geriatrics.

Growers compare notes over pie

Pumpkin contest brings out the big ones

LENNOXVILLE (PB) — More than 200 people gathered at the new Lennoxville fire hall Sunday to witness the success of local squash and pumpkin growers in one of the few contests of its type in Quebec.

They were also entertained by fine local fiddlers and got to try pumpkin pie, a fundraiser for the local firefighters.

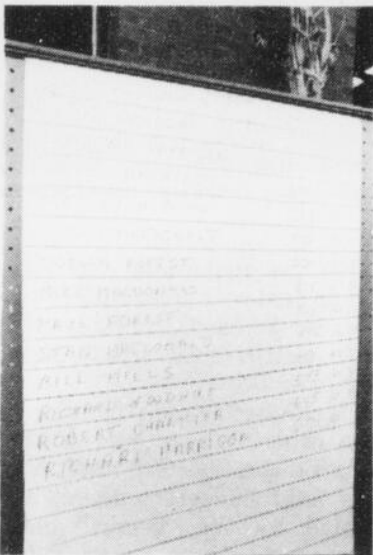
The winner in the pumpkin category, Robert Chartier, whose pumpkin weighed in at 645 pounds (293 kilograms), claimed no special techniques or secrets. He did say however that it didn't hurt to be living across the road from expert grower Stan MacDonald in Katevale.

Second place, an unlikely tie, was held by John Herring and Richard Harrison at 601 pounds. They were later seen discussing what they could do next year to improve.

Richard Goodhue and Mike MacDonald, who are often on the winner's podium at these events, have larger pumpkins which they are leaving on the vine for another week before entering them in larger contests next week.

The Eastern Townships growers will be relieved to learn that Steve Hoult's dreams of glory have come crashing down along with his monster pumpkin.

Hoult's 454-kilogram gourd took a tumble in Toronto Friday



and sustained a nasty crack. That dashed his hopes of setting a world record and winning \$50,000 US from the World Pumpkin Confederation for breaking the 453-kilogram (1,000-pound) barrier.

"It cracked when we were unloading it from a trailer. So that disqualifies it," said Hoult, who grew the pumpkin at his farm in nearby Whitchurch-Stouffville.

Hoult had planned to travel to Port Elgin, Ont., on Oct. 7 for one of several simultaneous competitions run by the confederation.

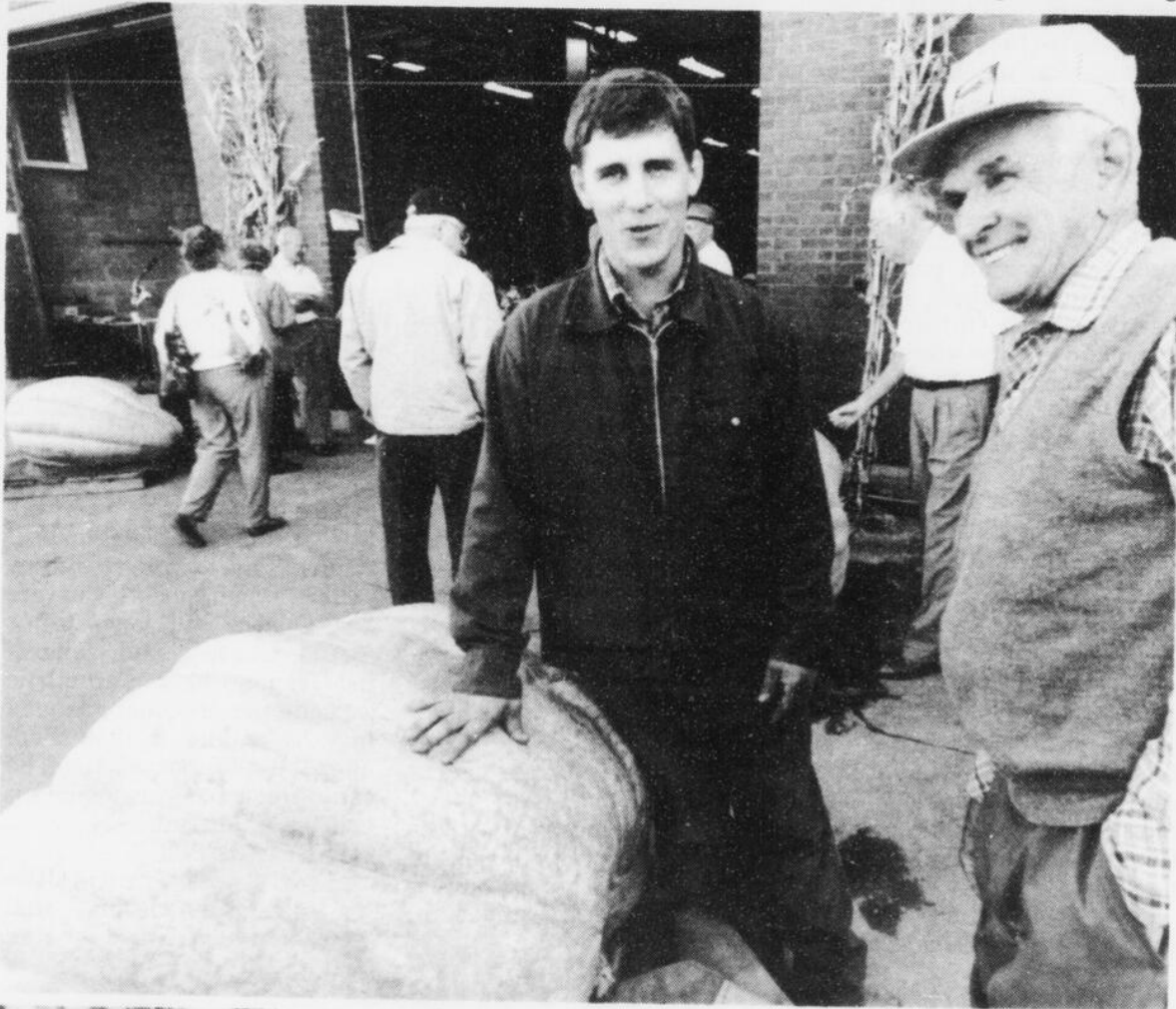
"I'm disappointed," he said. "But it's pretty nice to be the first in history to break 1,000 pounds."

Herman Bax of Lyn in eastern Ontario holds the current

world record with a pumpkin that weighed in at 445 kilograms last year.

Apart from special seeds, Hoult said, growing tricks include proper soil preparation

in the spring, the use of lots of compost, cattle manure and fertilizer, plus regular watering.



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Homecoming time of year: A lost football game (see Page 19) did not alter the warmth of feeling as Bishop's grads and friends got together at the university's annual homecoming on Saturday. Many of the members of the classes of 1948, '49 and '50 had not seen each other since graduation and some had not been back to the campus. In those post-war days Bishop's had 200 students, and 19 faculty members. There are now about 2000 students and about 90 profs and the university is in its best



condition ever. The grads got together in the Old Library to present a donation to the new library, which is racing into the information age. Librarian Bill Curran (right) explained that no library can house the world's knowledge, but the world-wide network of computers can come close. Bishop's is said to have the most active graduates association of any university in Canada.

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Behind the news

'It really leaves its mark on you' — Céline

Dionne quint recalls painful childhood

By LuAnn LaSalle

MONTREAL (CP) — The Dionne quintuplets came to hate their father's big black Cadillac.

That's where the world-famous quint, now 61, were fondled and sexually harassed by their father, a surviving quint said Sunday in an interview with The Canadian Press.

The shy Céline Dionne says it's time she and sisters Annette and Yvonne talk publicly about the abuse by their father, Oliva, even though it's difficult.

"It's part of our lives," she said Sunday in an emotional interview that occasionally

brought her to the verge of tears.

"It was a painful time. It really leaves its mark on you."

Dionne is more comfortable as the designated family spokeswoman than the other quint, but she's so shy she wouldn't allow her picture to be taken during the interview. She isn't used to being photographed without her sisters.

She was guarded in her comments about their lives and prefers to let a new book do the talking about the abuse — but was open with her advice to other sexual abuse victims.

"Don't keep it inside," she said firmly.

The French-language *Family Secrets*, by Jean-Yves Soucy, tells how Oliva Dionne frequently fondled the girls during car rides, how he asked to see Emilie's breasts, kissed Cecile passionately and told Yvonne that he would like to sleep with her.

They said they told a school chaplain about the fondling, but were simply told to wear thicker coats.

The three sisters made the allegations — after keeping silent for more than 45 years — as guests on a Radio Canada television program last month. Their estranged brothers and

sisters were quick to deny the abuse ever took place.

Dionne also said their mother, Elzire, used to beat the quint — but emphasized that was because she was under a lot of stress.

The quint were born during the Great Depression in 1934 in a farmhouse near Corbeil in Northern Ontario. They were the first quintuplets known to have survived infancy.

The book is dedicated to their late sisters Emilie and Marie Dionne. Emilie died alone in a convent in 1954 and Marie died in her apartment of an undetermined cause.

The Ontario government took the girls away from their impoverished parents and put them on display at Quintland, a commercial theme park near North Bay, Ont., that attracted thousands of tourists.

The girls, dressed in identical outfits with their hair in ringlets and bows, were also used to endorse hundreds of products from corn syrup to cleaning products — but personally received little of the money they earned.

They were finally returned to their parents when they were nine years old after a long custody battle by their father.

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forces would overtake their federalist adversaries over the course of the four-week campaign.

"I think we'll make it — I think we'll have a country pretty soon," a smiling Parizeau told an outdoor news conference after cabinet had

adopted the referendum writ. "It is exciting. It will be quite an achievement for millions of us."

Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard was also optimistic as he arrived for a meeting of the Yes side's executive committee after the referendum writ was adopted.

"We are on the move," Bou-

chard said. "We gained ground last week and it gives me hope that if we work hard we will be able to win every week until the end."

Liberal Leader Johnson has called Parizeau's independence project perilous financial folly that will indebt and impoverish Quebecers.

Johnson said the referendum will come down to a few basics: whether Quebecers will become more Quebecois if they stop being Canadians and whether separation will give Quebec more political and economic power.

Parizeau has predicted the federal government will slash Quebecers' social programs after a No vote.

Johnson accused Parizeau of burying the real issue.

"The referendum question is not on social programs, it's on the status of Quebec," Johnson said.

"Can he explain how a Quebec indebted up to its neck will pay for these programs? Can he say what he'll do with social programs in a sovereign Quebec with a deficit of \$15 billion?"

The Yes forces head into the 30-day campaign after a rocky

run-up and with little of the emotional momentum they had in 1980.

Some of the PQ-commissioned studies failed to show separation in a favorable light, with one study suggesting that the deficit of an independent Quebec would be billions higher than the government has admitted.

Parizeau's caucus complained about the bumbling way the studies were handled and the PQ's referendum strategy.

The No side was cruising along until overconfidence set in.

A business leader's call to "crush" the independence movement was quickly turned into a rallying cry for Yes supporters and forced Johnson to caution his supporters against unseemly cockiness.

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so far, including three men who were blown up last week while trying to set a bomb at the headquarters of a club affiliated with the Hells' Angels.

All but one of the victims have been bikers or their associates. A public outcry for police action arose this summer when an 11-year-old boy playing on a sidewalk was killed by a piece of debris from a car bomb.

The bulletproof windows of the fortified clubhouse were blown out by the force of the blast. The explosion also blew off the structure's aluminum roof and sent shards of the metal and window glass rocketing through the street in Montreal's east end.

Eric Caron, a 14-year-old stock boy at a nearby convenience store, was at work when the explosives detonated at

about 10:20 p.m. The blast blew in the shop's windows and sent cans careening through the store.

"I was putting milk away when all of a sudden I heard this boom," he said. "It scared the hell out of me. There was glass flying everywhere, but I knew where it came from."

Several cars parked in front of the clubhouse were also heavily damaged.

The evils of a mobile society

This weekend marked my 14th move in the last nine years. So if you think this is going to be an editorial on the evils of living in an increasingly mobile society, you've hit the nail on the head.

Way back when the act of picking up one's belongings and moving your life to a new location was a rare one. Medieval peasants and serfs often spent their entire lives within the area they could see from the front entrance of their hovels. You didn't own it, but then again you didn't own yourself either.

Then came the Crusades, which gave many Christians the urge to try moving to a new neighborhood, if only temporarily. But unpleasant neighbors, such as Turks, Saracens and Muslims took some of the joy out of moving to new and exciting areas. Therefore most of the Christians moved back to Europe, where they pretty much stayed put for a few centuries.

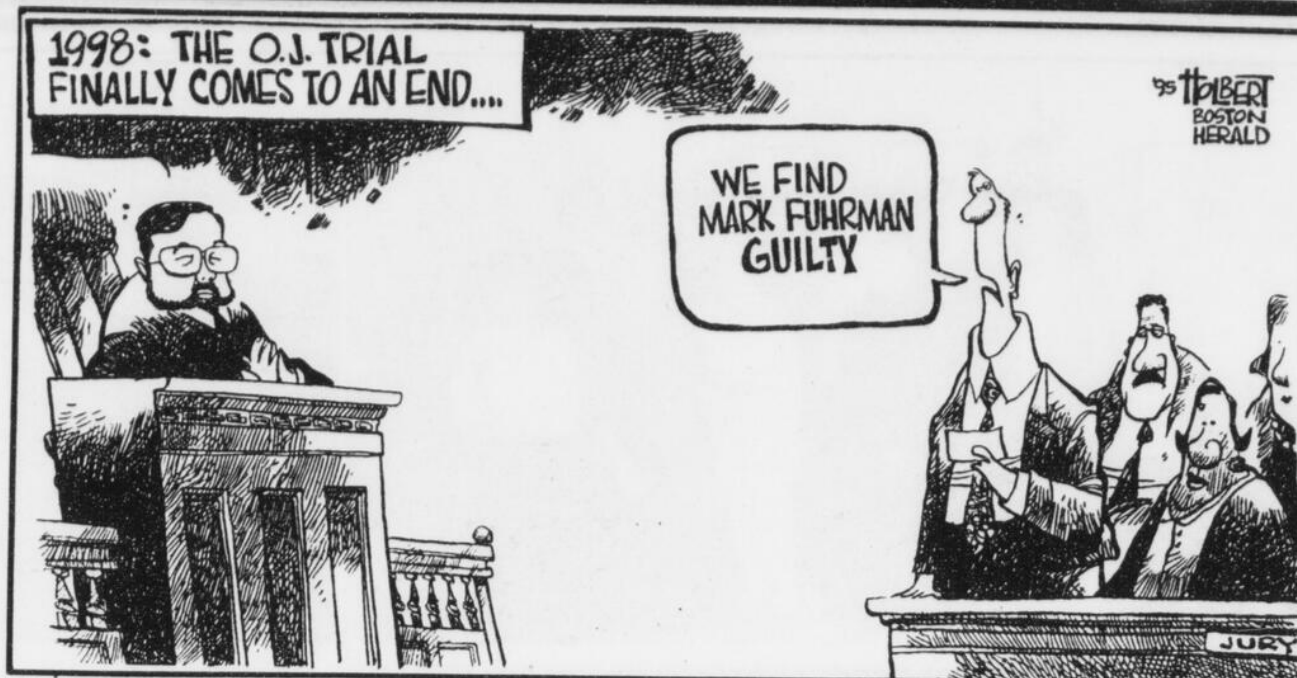
Later on, the urge to move resurfaced, and great explorers headed off to discover the world. After running into North America on their way to China, they decided it would be an amazing new place to move to. This was encouraged by the discovery of a new device known as the musket which could be pointed at the inhabitants of this new land, and they too would have the sudden urge to pack up their belongings and move.

Sometime earlier this century a deranged man working in his garage invented one of the most diabolical devices ever: the U-Haul trailer. He made a fortune by giving people the mistaken notion that they could move themselves with only a little help from their friends and maybe a case of beer. After skillfully making a fortune off of a gullible semi-mobile public, he retired to his home where he continued to live out the rest of his life, never having enjoyed the thrill of shifting a refrigerator up a narrow stairway.

Then came Saturday. No U-Hauls, no movers. Just me, my wife, my brother, a close friend and a wide assortment of boxes, appliances, beds, desks and a other goodies collected over the last 14 moves. We got in just in time to have the previous tenant's dust settle on our stuff.

The next time I move I'm going someplace where I can stay for a very long time. I want to bolt my TV to the wall and plant a big fat garden on my five acres of freedom, secure in the knowledge that I'm not going anywhere. And the next time I have to move I'll be riding in a pine box. At least then I won't have to do any heavy lifting.

MAURICE CROSSFIELD



A people determined to survive

"Being ourselves means keeping and developing a personality which has endured three-and-a-half centuries. We cannot give up that essential 'difference.' Not to live as we are, at ease in our language, in our own way, would be like removing one of our limbs — even our heart."

René Lévesque, Sept. 15, 1967.

By Paul Mooney

MONTREAL (CP) — An enduring theme runs through Quebec nationalism: the determination of a small, French-speaking people to survive on a continent dominated by anglophones.

A fierce resolve by Quebecers to protect their language, culture and religion has been at the heart of nationalism for more than 200 years — from the 1763 British Conquest to the sea of blue-and-white flags on Montreal's Sherbrooke Street every June 24, from the 1837 Patriots to the Oct. 30 referendum.

"Quebec nationalism will disappear the day there are no more Quebecers," said Pierre Godin, one of the province's leading historians.

"It's existential. It's the idea of a different people, with a different language and culture determined to survive in North America."

SEARCH FOR POWER

Quebec's demands for powers to protect these differences goes back five centuries to the founding of New France through Patriot leader Louis-Joseph Papineau and former premier Jean Lesage, through René Lévesque to Lucien Bouchard.

The struggle for these demands lead to violence. Quebecers took up arms in the 1837-1838 rebellions in a fight for representative government.

"We want reform and prefer separation to no reform," wrote Patriot leader Louis-Joseph Papineau.

With the defeat of the Patriots — their leaders shot, hanged or exiled — Quebec nationalism turned inward and conservative. The Roman Catholic Church substituted for the state. For more than a century, French Quebec remained an agrarian, church-dominated

society.

That changed at the end of the Second World War when young, better-educated Quebecers chafed at the economic dominance of large, mainly English and American companies.

Quebec Decides

The nationalism that emerged through the Quiet Revolution — which signalled Quebec's modernization — again became a dynamic quest for political and economic power. The state replaced the church as Quebecers' central institution.

A state-run education system was established, preparing students for leadership roles in business and other fields. Widespread social and economic reforms included the development of Quebec financial institutions and the utility giant Hydro-Quebec.

LANGUAGE

In the 1960s, the clamor grew for better protection for the French language. Nationalism was also influenced by left-wing

and national liberation doctrines popular elsewhere at the time, finding extreme expression in the terrorist campaign of the FLQ.

The notion of a separate country took root even while former prime minister Pierre Trudeau and advocates of "French Power" in Ottawa insisted that Quebecers could thrive within Canada.

Separatist parties sprang up throughout the 1960s, with the Parti Québécois being formed in 1968.

After the 1980 referendum defeat, nationalists withdrew to lick their wounds. Constitutional reform over Quebec's objections, however, followed by the failed Meech Lake and Charlottetown constitutional agreements, provided new impetus for independence.

And new fears about the survival of a people.

"What we're seeking is the power to continue to exist," said PQ vice-president Monique Simard. "It's hard for a majority group on this continent to understand. Without sovereignty we're doomed to be an eternal minority or to disappear."

Quotes from prominent Quebec nationalists:

—"I have just a few more hours to live and I wanted to share this precious time between my religious devotion and my duty to my compatriots . . . for them I die shouting: Long Live Liberty, Long Live Independence." Chevalier de Lormier of the defeated Patriots before his execution, Feb. 14, 1839.

—"To survive, a nationality must have as a spearhead people united in an organization with social standing equal to any denationalizing force inside or outside the society." Etienne Parent, Jan. 22, 1846.

—"If we have to melt into the larger Canada, we're lost. Far from having an English or international culture, we'll have none." Claude-Henri Grignon, June, 1941.

—"French-Canadians form a young nation, the youngest on the planet today. This nation wants to grow, to become adult." Ernest Gagnon, 1952.

—"Quebec must become a sovereign state. Only then will we find the security for our collective 'being' which otherwise will remain uncertain and difficult." René Lévesque, November 1967.

—"Until next time." René Lévesque to his defeated nationalist forces following the 1980 referendum.

—"Our fight for national liberation isn't a constitutional fight. It's a matter of life or death." Filmmaker Pierre Falardeau, September, 1995.

High-tech detectives Alcan writes off hydro project sift through e-mail

By David Foster

SEATTLE (AP) — Computer sleuth John Jessen knows what e-mail lurks in the heart of the North American workplace, and it's not a pretty sight.

Stupid jokes. Love notes. Sexist slurs. Breached confidences. All are in a day's work as Jessen dredges computer files for electronic embarrassments thought to be long gone by their authors.

Electronic mail has revolutionized how corporations communicate, allowing workers to connect with far-flung colleagues in an efficient and often freewheeling forum.

It might be less freewheeling if people knew how many "deleted" e-mail messages are actually saved in their computer systems. They can pile up like little time bombs until someone like Jessen arrives, carrying a court order and a stack of blank memory cartridges.

"Can you really delete e-mail? Sure," Jessen says. "Does it happen as a common practice? No."

Jessen is the founder of Electronic Evidence Discovery Inc., a Seattle, U.S.A. company that since 1987 has been going after computer evidence in civil lawsuits.

Jessen's only full-time competitor is Computer Forensics Inc., another Seattle firm started by one of his former employees, Joan Feldman.

Business is booming for both of them.

The estimated 40 million users of e-mail in the United States are growing more comfortable, some say careless, with the medium. And more lawyers are recognizing e-mail's potential as a source of unguarded information about the companies they're suing.

"People are very candid talking around the coffee machine," says lawyer Michael Patrick in Palo Alto, Calif. "They seem to behave the same way on the computer system."

Federal law in the U.S. allows employers to monitor employees' e-mail, and even if they don't, e-mail is fair game in lawsuits.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alcan Aluminium Ltd. is writing down its \$420-million US investment in the half-built Kemano Completion Project halted by the B.C. government after challenges by environmentalists and aboriginals.

The writeoff will result in an extraordinary third-quarter charge of \$280 million on an after-tax basis, or \$1.24 a common share.

Alcan said the writedown recognizes the \$1 billion power project will not be completed after it was cancelled last January.

"It's simply an accounting procedure," Alcan official Ray Castelli said Thursday. "Canadian accounting principles require a writedown due

to impairment of assets where the net recoverable amount is less than book value."

The Montreal-based aluminum giant said the writedown recognizes that it cannot complete its hydroelectric facilities at Kemano to secure an energy base for future expansion of its smelting activities at nearby Kitimat.

It also indicates Alcan's willingness to seek a settlement with the government but it doesn't constitute abandonment by Alcan of its legal rights to compensation, Castelli said.

The government halted the project to protect Nechako River sockeye salmon runs. Settlement discussions are scheduled for completion by next March.

Malaysian businessman complains: Government bid process flawed

CALGARY (CP) — A Malaysian businessman says the process adopted by the Nova Scotia government to sell its East Coast oil and gas assets favors bids from larger Canadian oil and gas companies based in Calgary.

Lorenzo Cheong, director and partner of a Kuala Lumpur-based company known as General Skidding Corp., launched court proceedings this week against the Nova Scotia government's plans.

He says he's been refused the opportunity to participate fairly in the bidding process.

Cheong is seeking an injunction against Rothschild Canada Ltd., the financial advisors handling the sale on behalf of the Nova Scotia government.

"They (Rothschild) say I am not an oil and gas producing company," Cheong said in a telephone interview from Kuala Lumpur. "Tell me the name of one other company there currently operating in the Canadian offshore."

He wants Nova Scotia's highest court to delay the bidding process and allow his firm an opportunity to view non-public financial information about Nova Scotia Resources Ltd., the provincial Crown corporation that holds the assets, and then make a fair bid.

Cheong says General Skidding, involved in Malaysia's offshore oil industry as a supplier of steel and drilling equipment, has spent more than \$1 million preparing to bid for Nova Scotia Resources.



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R.H. Rediker Benevolent Center plans Open House on October 17 and 18

BEEBE (IH) — After a busy summer program at the R.H. Rediker Center, we are now in Autumn — winter coming soon, another program has been arranged.

The program will start off by Open House October 17-18. An open invitation has been sent to community people for the introduction of 'ART'.

A — Awareness. To make the communities aware of the variety of services available at the Center. R — Recruitment. The Center is always looking for volunteers to help donate a few hours each week to the services offered through the Center. T — Thank you. October 18 the Center would like to extend a very special thank you to all the volunteers. The donation of their time is so greatly appreciated, for without the generous effort they provide the Volunteer Center, they could not of-

fer these services the community requires.

So, on October 17 from 9:30 a.m. until noon, a special and warm invitation is extended to the volunteers of the meals-on-wheels and accompanied transport to personally thank you for your donation.

The same day October 17 from 1:30 until 4 p.m. a bilingual seminar on 'mandate in case of incapacity' will be given by Louis Gauthier, notary, and all are welcome to attend.

October 18 from 1 until 5 p.m. an invitation is extended to the community people to drop in and visit the Center. The Board and staff would like to make the community aware of all the services the Center has available such as accompanied transport, meals-on-wheels, Argus system, community kitchen, shopping trips, supervised visits, friendly

visits, loan of orthopedic equipment, support groups and workshops, palliative care, information and references center, also mother's visitor service. Tables will be set up to explain all of these services and answer any questions.

October 20 from 1 until 5 p.m. registration for the Youth Group will take place at the Center. This is open to any child who is a student in grade one through to the age of 16 years who are interested in attending organized and supervised activities on the weekends in Beebe. There is a registration fee of \$10 but if anyone wishes for more information they may contact the Center by phoning 876-7748. All the activities will take place at the Center in Beebe.

The Volunteer Center, known as S.B.R.R.B.S. was founded and

incorporated in 1979. In 1994 Reginald Rediker and family donated the former Catholic boy's school in Beebe to the Volunteer Center. In honor of his generous donation, the Center's name was officially changed to R.H. Rediker Volunteer Center on Jan-

uary 12, 1995.

With an excellent Board of Directors and staff, so much has been done and is being done for those people in the communities of all ages. How fortunate the people are to have this organization.

Goodsell-Cass wedding at Hatley Anglican Church



Gerry Goodsell and Kathy Cass were married on July 15, 1995 at St. James Anglican Church in Hatley, Que. Kathy is the only daughter of Jean Cass, and Gerry is the son of Roger and Nicole (Gosselin) Goodsell of Stanstead, Que.

Kathy's maid of honour was Kathryn Standish of Stanstead East. Her bridesmaids were Krista Deacon of St-Anne de Bellevue and Sabrina Goodsell of Stanstead, and David Mastine of St-Felix de Kingsey was an attendant.

The groom's best man was Andrew Carson of Sherbrooke and the ushers were Marcus Goodsell, Randy Bronson, and Rocky Doucet all of Stanstead.

Also present for the occasion were the grandparents of the bride, Clifford and Edna Curtis and brother Allen Cass of Hatley and grandparents of the groom, Lucien and Lucille Gosselin of East Angus, Que.

The wedding took place at 3:00 p.m. and was followed by refreshments on the common. The reception and dance were held at La Source in Barnston, Que.

The bride and groom are now residing in their home in Rock Island, Que.

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Durrell - Needham wedding solemnized at Holy Trinity Church

SOUTH BOLTON — A very lovely spring wedding took place at the South Bolton Holy Trinity Church on May 27, 1995, when Kara, eldest daughter of Neil and Sheila Needham, became the bride of Todd, only son of Ricky and Evelyn Durrell, all from South Bol-

ton. The Reverend Keith Schmidt of St. Philip's Church, Westmount, Montreal, formerly of the Holy Trinity Church where the wedding took place, performed the ceremony from the Book of Common Prayer. Margaret Bloomfield, a close friend of the family presi-

ded at the organ. The church was decorated with lavender and white flowers, tied to the pews with white and print bows.

The bride's cousin, Maurice Taylor, visiting from England especially for the wedding, drove the wedding car, which was a '67 Chrysler Imperial, all decorated for the occasion.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Jessica McClintock gown with a pearl encrusted choker neck and white silk flowers and pearls on a band to hold the waist length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses accented with baby's breath.

Shelley Paige was maid of honour, and the bride's younger sister, Trisha, the bridesmaid. They wore identical floral dresses by the same designer and with the same lace trim as the bride's. They each carried a bouquet of pink roses.

A good friend of Todd's, Andre Labranche acted as best man. The ushers were Greg Needham, the bride's brother and Alex Fidler, the groom's cousin.

The mother of the bride chose a navy suit with a cream lace blouse. The mother of the groom was attired in an off-white suit with red accessories.

The reception was held at the Glen Mountain ski lodge which was decorated with fuchsia hanging geraniums and containers of flowering plants in front of the head table. The rest of the



hall looked very festive with lilac and green streamers, pink tulips and bunches of balloons.

The bride and groom were both happy to have all four sets of their grandparents attending and there was a special table set up for them and also Todd's great-aunt, Berna Durrell, and Margaret Bloomfield, organist. All the ladies at this table, as well as the mothers of the bride and groom wore pink rose corsages and all the men had white rose boutonnieres. The bride's maternal grandparents are Murray and Doris Wallet and

her paternal grandparents are Harold and Betty Needham. The groom's maternal grandparents are Edgar and Antoinette Tracy and his paternal grandparents are Kent and Eleanor Durrell.

Following a lovely buffet dinner, served by Charles Dobson and Janet Hardcastle, music was furnished by Pat and Jerry Barnes and the dancing went on until well after midnight.

After throwing of the bouquet, Kara and Todd left on a honeymoon to Niagara Falls and other parts of Ontario.

25th wedding anniversary

The daughters of Willard and Heather Wallace of Thetford Mines cordially invite relatives and friends to join them in celebrating their parents' 25th wedding anniversary. A party will be held at Thetford Receptions, Smith Blvd., Thetford Mines, on Thanksgiving weekend, Saturday, October 7th, 1995, starting at 9:00 p.m.

90th birthday celebrated

90th birthday celebrations for Kenneth L. Morrill who resides at the Wales Home were held at the Bois Jolie Restaurant in Drummondville on Saturday, September 16.

Friends and relatives were able to attend from Ottawa, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec City, St. Bruno, St. Julie, Richmond, Drummondville, Portland, Ore., Clearwater, Fla., Phoenix, Ariz., and Chicago, Ill.

This is my personal thank-you to all who attended for making this day so memorable.

Ken Morrill

Friends and relatives enjoyed hors d'oeuvres from 2 to 4 p.m. A dinner for relatives was served in the evening.

Buzzell - LaMadeleine wed



Susan Jessica Buzzell and Denis Maurice LaMadeleine became husband and wife in a double ring ceremony on August 19, 1995 at Church of Saint Luke, Magog, Reverend Lynn C. Ross officiating.

Susan is the daughter of Lindsay and Joyce Buzzell and the granddaughter of Ethelyne and the late Howard Buzzell and the late Albert and Jessie Johnson of Magog. Denis is the son of Denis and Janet LaMadeleine of St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

The newlyweds will be residing in St. Johnsbury.

Donald MacIver Family reunion held at Bishop's University in Lennoxville

On July 28, 29 and 30, 1995, Bishop's University was the gathering site for nearly 200 of the living descendants of Donald and Catherine MacIver, who met in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the family's arrival in Canada from Scotland.

Friday was a get-acquainted evening, with a supper by Bishop's. Later on scones (the usual Scottish fare) coffee and juice were enjoyed. People in attendance came from Arizona, Georgia, North Carolina, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Ontario, as well as Quebec.

On Saturday a bus tour of a few of the Eastern Townships Cemeteries was enjoyed by approximately 100 family members. The cemeteries visited were Lingwick Cemetery, Marsboro Mills Cemetery and Echo Vale Cemetery. Lingwick being where the MacIvers first settled before going to settle in Marsboro, Que. A brief stop was made in Stornoway to see the monument to the Scottish Pioneers, and a picnic lunch was enjoyed at Marsboro Mills.

Following the bus tour, the

University hosted a Bar-B-Que supper, which included a surprise visit from bagpiper David Moore.

Several family officers were selected and plans formulated to hold the next family reunion in Kingston, Ont. during the last weekend of July 1997.

The family reunion closed on Sunday with a church service at

St. Mark's Chapel at Bishop's, conducted by Chaplain Heather Thomson, who gave an inspiring message on Family and roots. Much appreciation is due her for holding this service, so fitting an ending to our reunion, and would certainly have been the way our ancestors would have ended whatever gathering they would have had.

Bury

Nina Rowell

Desiree and Shawn Taillon, the two oldest children of Arthur Taillon and Susan Swapp of Schefferville, Que., spent three weeks with their grandparents, Charles and Carole Taillon.

Wayne and Judy Pehleman of Nepean, Ont., and Marilyn and Mike Koloshuk of Kirkland, Que., spent a few days with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ferne Pehleman, to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Clara Ward, Mrs. Beverly Gibeault, Anne and Ray Ward were in Sawyerville to attend the funeral of the late William Irving.

Garnet and Sandra Morrison and daughters Heather and Judy,

enjoyed a holiday in B.C. in August, where they visited Sandra's sister, Frances Halsall and other relatives.

Mrs. Lillian Thompson of Gorham, N.H., spent a week guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Nina and Herbert Rowell, while here to attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary party for Stuart and Audrey Dougherty. She was accompanied home by the Rowells.

Rev. Canon and Mrs. Linton Westman of Olds, Alberta, former rector of Victoria Parish, called on many of their friends while visiting in the area.

Copycat George Kirby Jurassic Park author ponders evolution is dead at seventy one Crichton probes parenthood

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Comedian George Kirby, who delighted audiences for more than 40 years with impressions ranging from John Wayne to Ella Fitzgerald, has died.

He was 71.

Kirby died at a nursing home Saturday after a long bout with Parkinson's disease, said dancer Norma Miller, a longtime friend.

Kirby had been paralysed for several months "but you know what? He was telling jokes to the end," Miller said.

"He was a big, fat, jolly human being who just lit up a room and made everybody laugh," Miller said.

"We crossed this desert together to play Vegas. That was almost 50 years ago.

"And now I've lost my best friend."

Kirby began his career in Chicago and went to Las Vegas with Miller in 1952 as part of the Count Basie show, one of the first black acts to play Vegas.

As Kirby's act caught on, he headlined solo shows at Caesar's Palace and other spots on the Strip and often appeared on TV with Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas in the 1960s and 1970s. He was also a regular on The Copycats,

a weekly showcase for impressionists.

He was best known for impressions of stars such as Jerry Lewis, John Wayne and Walter Brennan, and for his dead-on takes of women, notably Pearl Bailey, Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan.

Kirby once said he kept on imitating the stars of yesteryear because the voices of today's celebrities lack character.

"There are no more Sydney Greenstreets, Peter Lorres, Jimmy Cagneys or Jimmy Stewarts.

"If you took three of the old-timers and put them behind a door and let them talk, you can tell which is which. But today you put three actors in that room and you can't tell them apart — except for Arnold Schwarzenegger."

Kirby was arrested in 1977 for selling cocaine and heroin to an undercover officer and served 3½ years in prison. When he came out, he visited schools to tell students to stay off drugs.

The ailing funny man last appeared in public in May.

Kirby is survived by his wife of 34 years, Rosemary.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Did dinosaurs become extinct because they were lousy parents — and is the human race headed the same way?

That's among the questions mega-best-selling author Michael Crichton is posing as bookstore displays fill up with The Lost World, his sequel to Jurassic Park.

Crichton picks up his story six years later when "lizard aberrant forms" appear on Costa Rican beaches, prompting a cocky paleontologist to search for a "lost world" that evolution neglected.

Many fans had hoped a full-scale invasion of the mainland would be the next step after the 1990 book that sold nine million copies and was made into the highest-grossing movie of all time.

Instead, The Lost World (Random House, \$32.95) deals

with the same dilemma as the earlier one — getting chaos theorist Ian Malcolm (the only returning character) and his friends off an island.

This time around, the cloning technology that brought back the dinosaurs is taken for granted and, Crichton says, he sought to produce a more serious book that explained the complexities of evolution.

"Here's a story that a lot of kids are going to read. There's going to be a certain amount of thrills and chills and chases, but then what else? I really thought a discussion of evolution would be suitable."

But the lab-raised reptiles cannot co-operate enough to hunt together or raise their offspring to adulthood.

Ian Malcolm, played in the movie by Jeff Goldblum, thinks it was the dinosaurs' behavior that led to extinction, not some

external event such as a meteor.

Crichton says the only significant evolution in humans in thousands of years has been behavioral, not physical, and every culture has invested increasingly large resources on a lengthy education and socialization period for offspring.

But Crichton fears that may be changing.

"We, uniquely, have decided it's not important that nobody's raising the children, that kids can run wild and somehow figure it all out," he said.

"The consequences of these changes, the consequences of sexual freedom, the trend of a large number of women entering the workplace, the global economy and the shrinking of wages, no one is looking at all that."

"How is that going to work?" Crichton asked in an interview.

Actor Reeve tells Barbara Walters Superman thought about suicide

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Actor Christopher Reeve, in his first interview since a riding accident left him paralysed from the neck down, says he thought of asking to die when he regained consciousness and realized what happened to him.

In an interview with Barbara Walters to be broadcast on ABC's 20-20 today, the star of the Superman films said it was only the presence of his wife and her telling him "You're still you and I love you," while his children walked into the room that changed his mind.

Now, Reeve says he is determined to make a difference by addressing Congress and trying to convince it to "spend as little as \$40 million" in research to help him and other victims of spinal cord injuries.

"If that would be spent on research, you could cure Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, multiple sclerosis and spinal cord injury in the very near future. . . . That gives me tremendous hope."

In an interview, Walters said Reeve is optimistic that he will regain partial use of his arms and legs.

Surgery leaves Liz Taylor's legs unequal lengths

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor's second hip replacement has left her with an exaggerated limp and she's planning to have another operation, the New York Post said today.

Taylor summoned her doctor to her California home two weeks ago to show him that one of her legs is now shorter than the other, the newspaper said. Taylor's condition is putting a strain on her back and first hip replacement.

The operation is to take place in about three weeks, the Post said.

The actress, who has used a cane recently, underwent surgery to replace her right hip in June, just 15 months after doctors replaced her left hip. She injured the right hip while doing aerobics in the pool of her Bel-Air estate.

Earlier this month, Taylor, 63, was hospitalized for three days for an irregular heartbeat.

MONDAY'S POP CHART

Hard-cover Books

By The Canadian Press

Here are the week's Top 10 hard-cover fiction and non-fiction books compiled by Maclean's magazine. Bracketed figures indicate position the previous week.

FICTION

- 1 (1) **The Celestine Prophecy** — James Redfield
- 2 (8) **The First Man** — Albert Camus
- 3 (—) **Come to Grief** — Dick Francis
- 4 (4) **The Moor's Last Sigh** — Salman Rushdie
- 5 (2) **A Place Called Freedom** — Ken Follett
- 6 (9) **Morning, Noon and Night** — Sidney Sheldon
- 7 (7) **The Horse Whisperer** — Nicholas Evans
- 8 (3) **L Is for Lawless** — Sue Grafton
- 9 (—) **The Lost World** — Michael Crichton
- 10 (6) **The Piano Man's Daughter** — Timothy Findley

NON-FICTION

- 1 (3) **My American Journey** — Colin Powell
- 2 (4) **My Point** — Ellen DeGeneres
- 3 (1) **Excelerate** — Nuala Beck
- 4 (2) **My Times** — Pierre Berton
- 5 (9) **When Elephants Weep** — Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson and Susan McCarthy
- 6 (10) **Coyote's Morning Cry** — Sharon Butala
- 7 (—) **In the Jaws of the Black Dogs** — John Bentley Mays
- 8 (7) **Being Digital** — Nicholas Negroponte
- 9 (8) **Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil** — John Berendt
- 10 (6) **City Life** — Witold Rybczynski

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Obituary

MRS. CLAYTON LOWRY
of Cobourg, Ont.
Formerly of Sawyerville, Que.

Mrs. Pansy Viola Lowry went to eternal rest in the Port Hope and District Hospital of Port Hope, Ont., on August 14, 1995 after a short illness.

Born November 23, 1913 at Randboro, Que., Pansy was the youngest of four children of Richard Allen Parker and Mary-Ellen Parker (Law).

On September 23, 1933, she married Clayton T. Lowry at the Anglican Church, Randboro, Que.

Left to mourn the loss of a beloved wife, is her husband of 62 years. She was the dear mother and mother-in-law of Lynford and Elsie of Port Hope, Graydon and Nancy of R.R. 4, Cobourg, Richard and Lorriane of Ottawa. She will also be sadly missed by eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, sister Ruby Alden and brother Clayton Parker. She was predeceased by her oldest sister Gladys Hill.

Pansy and Clayton lived in the Sawyerville area for several years and in 1943, they moved to the Lowry homestead in Low Forest.

Due to health conditions, Lowry Dale Jersey Farm was sold in 1966 and a home was purchased in Ajax, Ont. While in Ajax many a lucky boarder enjoyed the country-style home cooking and the congeniality of the Lowry residence. In 1984 a move to a new home at R.R. 4, Cobourg was made to be near two of her sons and their families again.

Pansy's happiest times were enjoying dancing, weekend get-togethers with family and friends and caring for her husband, children and grandchildren. Her hands were seldom idle, for she loved baking, sewing and playing favorite hymns on her pump organ.

Services were held at the Ross Funeral Chapel of Port Hope, followed by interment at Welcome Church Cemetery on Wednesday, August 16, 1995, officiated by Rev. Doug Currie. Her bearers were her three sons Lynford, Graydon, Richard, and her three grandsons, Randall, Robert and Steven.

Attending from a distance were Claris Phillips and Dalton Montgomery, Sawyerville, Que., Chilston and Mildred Lowry, Keith Lowry, Wayne and Delma Alden, Eaton Corner, Que., Wayne and Alanna Smith, Gerald and Gloria Gilbert, Ottawa, Ont., Dwayne, Susan and Joani Ross, Jennifer Lowry, Steven Lowry and his fiancée, Sandra Breton, Carlsbad Springs, Ont., Lynda and Yvette Sarrasin, Brampton, Ont., Mrs. Fredrick Hill and son Dennis, Toronto, Ont., Illona Cross, Kirkfield, Ont. Many friends and relatives attended from the surrounding area.

Monetary presentation made



Mr. Lloyd True presenting the \$1200. cash raised for laryngectomees to Mr. Joseph Hazan (president of the Quebec Federation of Laryngectomees).

Birth

KERR-(SCOTT) — To Rick and Amy, a son, Simon Keith, September 1, 9 lbs. 3 oz. Brother to Samantha, James, Abigail.

Magog & area

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At the beginning of bow and arrow season Georgeville's Tom Bronson bagged a buck in the Fitch Bay and Georgeville area. Congratulations are extended to you, Tom, on your hunting success!

Frank and Ella Davidson were in Richmond, where they attended a corn boil at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mallette, South Durham. While in the area they visited Ella's brother, Cecil Carr, who is a resident at the Wales Home.

Recent guests of Ella and Frank, Georgeville Road, were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lavoie, Melbourne, Mrs. Laura Irvine and Mr. Ed Irwin of New Hampshire, Mrs. Elaine Jewett, Mansonville, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mallette, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Reedal and son Andrew, Toronto, Ont.

Cousins enjoy happy reunion

During the weekend of September 8-10, Elizabeth (Betty) Cochrane-Telford and two of her sisters, Jean Cochrane-Lee and Sheila Cochrane-Jackson, enjoyed a wonderful visit with three of their new found relatives — daughters of cousin Josephine Leonard Deliva whose mother was Anne Cochrane-Leonard, a sister to their father, Thomas Cochrane.

In the very early nineteen forties, together with her sisters, Connie and Barbara Leonard, Josephine had spent summer holidays with the Cochrane family at their home on the Hartley Road adjoining Wrights Beach (now Chemin Viens adjoining Place Southiere).

The home was built by Tom and Lillian Cochrane in the early thirties and still belongs to the Cochrane family so the girls were really thrilled to be able to visit the actual house where their mothers and cousins had spent time together over half a century ago.

Both families are looking forward to future reunions with other members who were not able to attend this first one.

Bury

Nina Rowell

Mrs. Joyce O'Sullivan and little son, Brenden, of Mississauga, Ont., Mrs. Linda Dougherty and daughter, Angela Dougherty, spent several days with their parents and grandparents, Stuart and Audrey Dougherty to help with the preparations for their 50th wedding anniversary party. They were joined on Friday evening by their husbands, Larry O'Sullivan and Robert Dougherty and son Brent Dougherty of Oakville.

Deaths

BEATON, Barbara-Jean — At the Hôtel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, Quebec, on Saturday, September 30, 1995, in her 49th year. Dear wife of Dale Smith of Dixville, Quebec. Dear mother of Stephanie (Sylvain), Michael (Nathalie), Sarah (Mathieu), Jamie and Alex, and grandmother of Jessica. Predeceased by her father, Grady Beaton. Survived by her mother, Gabrielle Beaton of Dixville; her sisters and brothers, Susan (Jim) of Dixville, Helen, Tommy (Barbara), Peggy (Haigo), Shirley, Jamie (Marie), and Nancy (Rob), all of Ontario; her sister-in-law, Marion (Arnold) of Dixville, her mother-in-law, Viola Smith of Coaticook, and many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Resting at Salon Funéraire Charron & Fils, 288 Child St., Coaticook, Que. Visitation Tuesday, October 3, 1995 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, October 4, 1995 from 10 a.m. Funeral service to be held at the parlor, Wednesday, October 4 at 11 a.m., followed by interment at Mt. Forest Cemetery, Coaticook.

GAYLOR, Elgar Martin — At his residence on Saturday, September 30, 1995. Elgar Martin Gaylord in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Irene Johnson. Loving father of Clifton (Maureen), Reid, Brenda (Reg), and Wendy (Richard). Dear grandfather of Brent, Kevin, Paula, Amanda and Karen. Dear brother of Theresa (Wes), Bessie (Rock) and Doris (Charlie). Also left to mourn, several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, Que. — (514) 263-1212. Visiting hours on Monday, October 2, 1995 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel on Tuesday, October 3, 1995 at 2:30 p.m., the Rev. Walter Stairs officiating, followed by interment in the Union Cemetery, South Bolton, Que. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Diabetic Foundation or to the Quebec Heart Foundation would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged by the family. **Please take note:** Tuesday, day of the funeral, the Funeral Home will be open at 1:30 p.m.

McIVER, Gladys — At the C.H. Lac-Mégantic on September 28, 1995. Gladys McIver, age 80, of Lac-Mégantic. Daughter of the late George McIver and the late Kathy McDonald. Left to mourn, her cousin Margaret McLeod of Lennoxville, also many friends. Resting at Centre Funéraire Jacques & Fils Inc., 3800 Québec-Central, Lac-Mégantic — 583-0445, Fax: 583-0908. Visitation on Tuesday, October 3 from 11 a.m. Funeral service on Tuesday, October 3, 1995 at the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown at 2 p.m. Interment at Gould, Que.

Deaths

SMITH, Gordon — At the Maison Blanche, North Hatley, Que. on Friday, September 29, 1995. Gordon Smith, age 90. Husband of Audrey Hawes of North Hatley. Father of Nathan Smith (Helen Bronson). Grandfather of Debbie (Norman Traw), Steven (Anna Danka), Peter (Faye Scott), Penny, Mathews, Roger Lanoue and great-grandfather of Andrew, Ernie, Samatha, Gregory, Lauren, Bobby, Keven and baby girl, Benjamin, Adam and friends. No visitation. Cremation. Arrangements entrusted to Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke — 565-7646, Alain Leclerc, Dir. Gen.

STEWART, William (Architect) — At the Montreal General Hospital on Friday, September 29, 1995. William Stewart, loving husband of Dora Keene. Dear father of Tony (Martha) of Nova Scotia, and Sally (Jim) of Pointe Claire. Cherished grandfather of Scott, Todd, Sarah, Jill and Emma. Dear brother of Bruce of Vancouver, B.C., Robin of St. Catherines, Royal of Pointe Claire, and Richard of St. Catherines. At the request of the family there will be no visitation from the Funeral Home. A graveside committal service will be conducted by the Rev. Roy Pierce at the Crystal Lake Cemetery in Stanstead, Que. on Tuesday, October 3, 1995 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations sent to the Diabetic Association and/or the Quebec Heart Foundation would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged by the family. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead — 876-5213.

In Memoriam

BEATTIE — In loving memory of our dear brother, father and grandfather, Malcolm Edward Beattie, deceased September 30, 1984.

Always remembered by
HIS FAMILY

and brother
ELWIN BEATTIE

sisters
BERNICE, DORIS JEAN
AND SHIRLEY
AND THEIR FAMILIES
Richmond, Quebec

WALKER, Margaret Lowry Robinson — In loving memory of our precious Mother who passed away on October 2, 1992.

Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But, not too far for thought to reach.
With saddened hearts we whisper low,
"God Bless you, Mom"
"We love you so."

Sadly missed by
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Recent callers at the Marshall home included Mary Marshall, St. Johnsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Lancel Dorfer, Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson and Doug and Louise Robinson, Chateaugay, Bill Leith, Irvine, Alta., Bill Porter, Waterdown, Ont., Douglas Marshall and son, Burlington, Ont., Mae Eastcott and daughter Jennie, Brechin, Ont., Gerry and Louise Knox, Stoneham, Shirley Learmonth, Cardinal, Ont., Kenneth and Jean Wright, Dundas, Ont.

Rev. Henry MacNeil, Bayfield, Ont., en route from New Brunswick was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson. Rev. MacNeil and Bernard called on Margaret Dempsey and Cromarty and Margaret Cruikshank.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson received news of the death of Bernard's brother Milton. Sympathy is extended to the family.

United Church Women meet

BIRCHTON (MP)—The UCW met at the home of Arthur and Hazel Rogers on September 10 with ten ladies present.

The UCW Purpose was repeated. The hymn "I would be true" was sung followed by a prayer for people in their later years. Theme was on "A Flame not a Flicker." The Scripture reading was from Exodus 3:1-12 about Moses and the burning bush. This brought to mind what the Holy Spirit can do if we let it burn, not just flicker. Fires that burn within us have power to burn away wrong relationships. Think about what the power of the Holy Spirit can do in our lives.

Before the business meeting, Hazel Rogers introduced our speaker of the evening, Sarah Chute, a local girl who is attending Champlain College in Lennoxville. Sarah was one of the Galt High School students who was on the class trip last April to France and Italy where they visited Paris, Nice, Pisa, Florence, Rome and many other historical sites. Her vivid descriptions of churches,

castles, the Coliseum, the Vatican, etc. brought to mind things we had learned and forgotten and wished we could see for ourselves. She also had some interesting pictures to show us. She was thanked by Eleanor Taylor and presented with a gift.

The correspondence was read which consisted of thank-you letters from Dillon Symes, Donna Taylor, Gems newsletter and one from Frances Walbridge about the Angola Scholarships. The President read highlights from the Presbyterian meeting held in Melbourne Ridge. Information came about this year's calendars and it was decided to buy twelve and order some bulletins.

Some articles were brought in for the sale table and priced. For Stewardship Hazel Rogers read an article from Mandate to emphasize that we should be good stewards and manage property on behalf of the Creator. Rhena reported having sent several cards. For Church in Society, Muriel Prescott read an article on this support given by United Church members to the 20,000 who marched to Quebec to petition the Parti Québécois to

end the scandalous problems of Women's poverty.

Plans were made for the Fall Tea and Sale to be held on October 21 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be held at Hazel and Arthur Rogers with potluck lunch.

The President ended the meeting by reading the poem "The Ten Commandments of Happiness" and all gathered around the dining table to enjoy a visit while refreshments were served.

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**Low promises
an honor**

By Phillip Alder

When you lead a low card in a suit, you should have an honor in that suit (unless, of course, you are trying to fool declarer). But should the 10 be treated as an honor? Usually, yes.

East drew the correct inferences in this deal to defeat a game that might otherwise have made. And West found a crucial play so that his partner's good early work didn't go to waste.

Perhaps South should have rebid three no-trump, especially as that contract is easy to make with the spades breaking 3-2. However, he went with his long suit.

West guessed well to lead the club three. Because East could see the two, he knew that West had led from three or four cards including the 10. Without the 10, West would have led his second-highest club, not his lowest. So, after capturing dummy's queen with his ace, East returned the club jack.

Declarer won with dummy's king, drew trumps and led a low heart.

Now West made the second critical play, putting up the queen. After winning with the ace, South continued with dummy's jack, but East won with the king and returned a club to West's 10. A moment later the defenders took a diamond trick to defeat the contract.

Note that if East ducks the first trick, worried that South has the club 10 and that dummy's king will become an entry, South can get home by maneuvering an endplay against East. And if West doesn't play the heart queen on the first round of the suit, declarer gets two heart tricks to make his contract. Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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BRIDGE

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Bury

Nina Rowell

expanded Hong Kong Gallery and the unveiling of the Victoria Cross awarded to John R. Osborn. On Sunday they were guests at the Governor General, Romeo Leblanc's Reception at Rideau Hall.

The community welcomes Peggy Batley who is taking up residence in the home of the late Agnes Morrison.

Several buildings in the area have been greatly enhanced by new paint jobs or new siding. Among these are Christ Church in Canterbury, the Brookbury Hall, Stuart and Audrey Dougherty's home, the Fisher building (once the late Bob Mayhew's butcher shop) and Teresa Jacklin's (formerly the late Arthur Ward's) home.

Cowansville

Martha Wighton

Mrs. Mary Domingue, Mrs. Rita Bissonnette and Mrs. G.L. Tremblay of Abercorn and Mrs. Fleure-Ange Domingue of Sutton motored to St. Albans, Vt., and were guests of Mrs. Doris Smith.

Mr. Dennis McGeehan of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond spent a day in Mansonville.

Martha Wighton spent a day with her grandson, Emmett Marchand on Elie Road, Sutton.

Mrs. Thelma Soule of Rehobath, Mass., visited her brother Donald Raymond.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Lefebvre of Granby were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond.

Mr. Lloyd Clark and Lisa of Northboro, Mass., were Labor Day guests of his cousin Donald and Pearl Raymond. Mr. Clark

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The 90's make 1929 look like a day at the beach

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sick of 70-somethings like the man from Gary, Ind., whining about the Depression. You and that guy entered the job market during the post-World War II boom — the greatest expansion in our nation's history. You put out your hands and the money rolled in. Back then, Mom stayed home with the kids

because one paycheck was enough. Dad worked 40 hours a week and got paid overtime if he worked longer.

In the '50s, steel workers in Gary collected twice what I earn today even though they didn't have my education. When my generation was ready to enter the job market, these same workers refused to make wage

concessions to allow their employers to be competitive. Instead, they voted to close their plants so they could live off generous benefits. "Gary" said he worked 80-hour weeks? Today's young worker would love that schedule, not to mention those overtime checks.

Ann Landers

The Depression-era experiences of your parents are no different from the experiences of today's young people. We got "ripped off" by Reagan and "bankrupted" by Bush. And we don't have a prayer that the Work Projects Administration will bail us out because our taxes are paying for your Medicare and Social Security. Compared to today, the Depression was a day at the beach.

I started to work when I was 14. I put myself through undergraduate and graduate school by working 60-hour weeks and graduated summa cum laude. When the first wave of downsizing hit during the early '80s, I liquidated my assets to go to law school, thinking a legal career would provide job security. I worked 90 hours a week with no overtime or time off for holidays or vacations. Yet I was downsized two more times. I have no pension, my savings are gone and I'm reduced to living with family members.

If you have the guts to print this letter, please don't use my name because I'm trying to find a job —

again. — UNEMPLOYED MBA/JD
DEAR MBA/JD: It didn't take much guts to print your letter, but it must have taken a lot out of you to write it. With your academic background and the effort you made to get an education, I can't understand why you are having so much trouble.

There's a glitch somewhere that needs to be looked into. You ought to invest in a few counseling sessions. It would be well worth it. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: Those authors, Jeffrey and Gerald Condon, who wrote suggestions for wills, stressed that all children be left exactly the same amount. They may be great lawyers, but they know very little about wage scales. They think "successful" means wealthy. Not all people who make very little are unsuccessful.

I have no children, but I do have five siblings who vary greatly in their worldly goods. One brother has a business valued in excess of \$2 million. One sister was a missionary and has to watch every penny in order to get by. Another brother was a minister who never made much money, and one sister stayed home to raise her children. My fifth sibling is doing fine.

Though their financial situations are different, I consider all five of them to be successful, and I love them equally. In my will, however, I have differentiated between them on the basis of need.

Maybe those authors should quit giving one-size-fits-all advice. — A SISTER WHO LOVES THEM ALL

DEAR SISTER: Circumstances alter cases, as you have demonstrated. Your point is well taken, and I thank you for making it.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

WARM FROST

Night breezes softly kiss my skin
I hate the thought of going in
The leaves on trees and bushes flutter
Some rain allowed the brook to mutter
This visit made by southern air
Gives rise to memories — is it fair?
So then I yearn for memories past
Hope sleep erases shadows fast!

Dora Scott Parker
Glen Sutton, Quebec



Your Birthday

Monday, Oct. 2, 1995

In the year ahead, there are strong indications that you'll take constructive measures to bring greater harmony into your life. Abrasive relationships will be faded out and replaced by compatible ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful how you express yourself today because your associates will listen to every syllable and take what you have to say to heart. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons are likely to tell you things in confidence today that they are reluctant to reveal to others. They perceive you as someone who can be trusted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to associate today with persons who are pleasant companions, but from whom you might also learn something. Valuable information can be gained through informal exchanges.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Success in your endeavors is indicated today, but you may need to measure your victories in inches rather than yards. Do not be dismayed as long as you're moving ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do more listening than talking today when associating with successful business persons. Something of major importance might be discussed from which you could profit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are very good at perceiving ways to help others sort out their problems today. Don't be bashful about voicing your suggestions if they're requested.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you might feel your methods are the right ones today, you'd still be wise to listen to the suggestions your mate has to offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will probably perform mental tasks better than physical ones today. Temporarily shelve the backbreakers and give your mind a workout.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid individuals today who tend to take life too seriously. You need the company of blithe spirits who think like you and want to have fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will be the thoughtful little things you do for those you love that will make a lasting impression today. Small kindnesses will prove very significant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Without being curt or rude, speak your mind today to a friend who has done something to disturb you. The infraction will prove correctable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be mindful of the pennies you spend today, not just the dollars. Small amounts compounded could have a bigger effect on your ledger than you realize.

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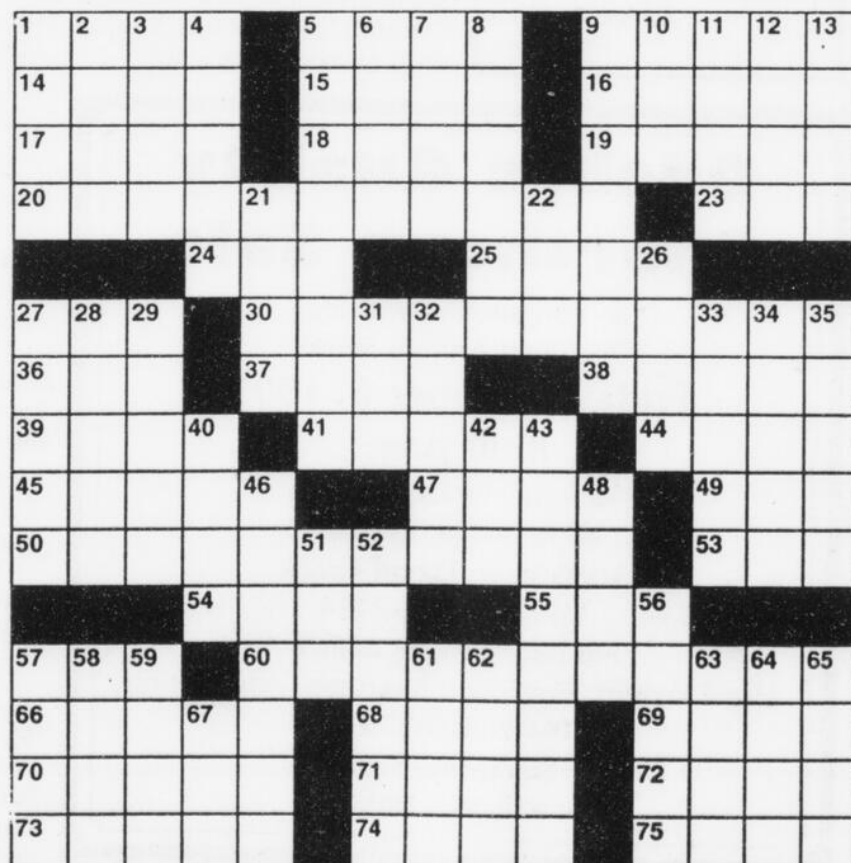
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 - 16 Revere
 - 17 Not any
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 - 19 Dud
 - 20 With 41A, movie about sheepish mediums?
 - 23 Conclude
 - 24 It goes with neither
 - 25 Atmosphere
 - 27 Jokester
 - 30 Movie about an automaton's lake?
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 - 37 Colleen
 - 38 Willow
 - 39 Sort
 - 41 See 20A
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 - 47 Palo —
 - 49 Moose
 - 50 Movie about spectral stag?
 - 53 Color
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 - 55 Write

Saturday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN**
- 1 Layers
 - 2 Succulent plant
 - 3 Grandmother
 - 4 Astronaut John
 - 5 Motherly
 - 6 Butterine
 - 7 Readily
 - 8 D.D.S. word
 - 9 Italian city
 - 10 "Fables in Slang" humorist
 - 11 City of seven hills
 - 12 Press
 - 13 Emit
 - 21 Unruffled
 - 22 Tint
 - 26 Church recess
 - 27 Roused
 - 28 Nimble
 - 29 Lamp man?
 - 31 Govt. org.
 - 32 Ottoman ruler
 - 33 Lubricated
 - 34 With 61D, a prude
 - 35 Master of the Golden Hind
 - 40 Flit
 - 42 Deli letters
 - 43 Foster and Crane
 - 46 Rearrange randomly
 - 48 Cookie
 - 51 Have being
 - 52 Turmoil
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 - 57 Amo, —, amat
 - 58 Part of n.b.
 - 59 Gore
 - 61 See 34D
 - 62 Mardi —
 - 63 Slant
 - 64 Division word
 - 65 Watches
 - 67 Ailing



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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A equals P

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JXSS ASXKMO, XL WY CXL X
HXFM GN LEWSS. — (FXUXHMO)
IXLMK LYMUHMS.

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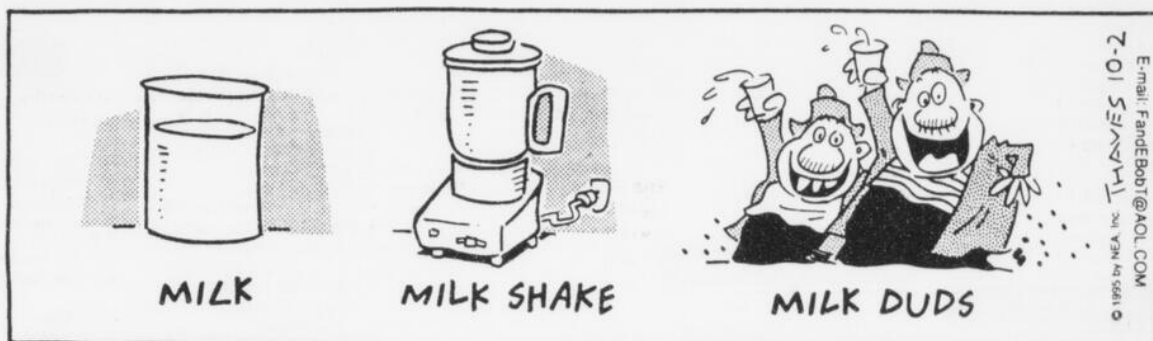
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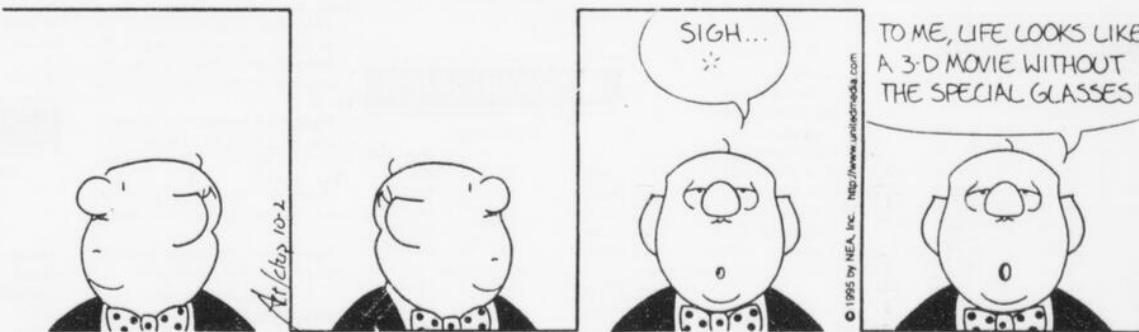
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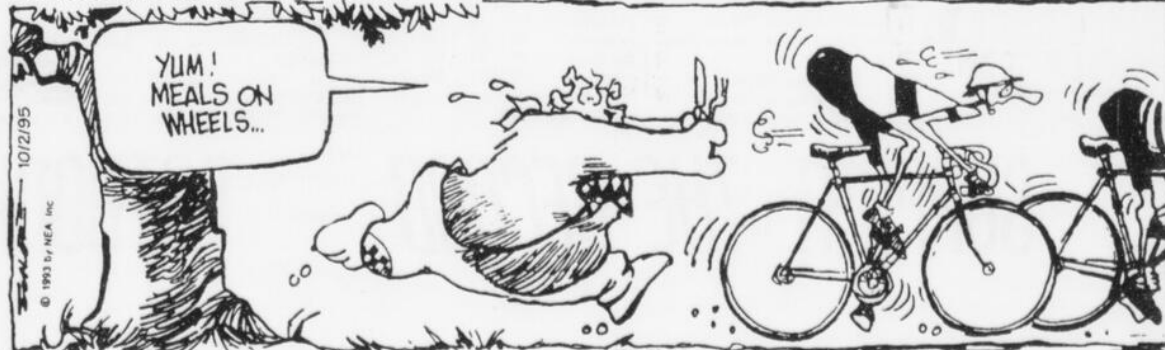
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McMaster	4	2	2	0	53	116	4
Toronto	4	2	2	0	74	90	4
Waterloo	4	2	2	0	105	87	4
York	4	2	2	0	51	102	4
Windsor	4	1	3	0	58	73	2
Guelph	4	0	4	0	52	80	0

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Sask.	4	3	1	0	98	90	6
B.C.	4	2	3	0	146	109	4
Calgary	4	2	2	0	139	148	4
Manitoba	4	2	2	0	130	120	4
Alberta	4	1	3	0	68	114	2

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Saskatchewan 36 UBC 29							

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x-Calgary	14	13	1	0	530	306	26
x-Edmonton	15	10	5	0	495	310	20
x-B.C.	14	9	5	0	438	333	18
Hamilton	14	7	7	0	344	415	14
Sask.	14	5	9	0	330	354	10
Winnipeg	15	5	10	0	304	559	10
Toronto	14	2	12	0	274	405	4
Ottawa	14	2	12	0	248	571	4

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
x-Baltimore	15	12	3	0	460	299	24
San Antonio	14	9	5	0	476	321	18
Birmingham	13	7	6	0	387	349	14
Memphis	14	7	7	0	261	268	14
Shreveport	14	4	10	0	365	402	8

x—clinched playoff berth
(NOTE: The top five Northern Division teams and top three Southern Division teams qualify for playoffs; the fifth-place Northern team crosses over to play against the first-place Southern Division team in the first round.)

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Saskatchewan at Baltimore, 2 p.m. (CBC)							
Hamilton at Shreveport, 5 p.m. (TSN)							

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Ottawa at Memphis, 2 p.m. (CBC)							
San Antonio at Birmingham, 4 p.m.							

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Calgary at B.C., 4 p.m. (CBC)							
Winnipeg at Toronto, 7 p.m. (CBC)							

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Miami	4	0	0	0	100	121	50
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Indianapolis	2	2	0	0	500	83	86
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NY Jets	1	3	0	0	250	68	102

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Cleveland	3	1	0	0	750	85	47
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	0	600	120	120
Cincinnati	2	3	0	0	400	120	126
Houston	2	3	0	0	400	88	96
Jacksonville	1	4	0	0	200	61	101

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Kansas City	4	1	0	0	800	118	82
Oakland	3	1	0	0	750	102	55
San Diego	3	2	0	0	600	81	85
Seattle	2	2	0	0	500	71	79
Denver	2	3	0	0	400	97	113

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Dallas	4	1	0	0	800	146	85
Philadelphia	2	3	0	0	400	90	125
Washington	2	3	0	0	400	99	102
Arizona	1	4	0	0	200	69	133
NY Giants	1	4	0	0	200	74	118

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Green Bay	3	1	0	0	750	79	61
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	0	600	67	72
Chicago	2	2	0	0	500	108	81
Minnesota	2	2	0	0	500	95	88
Detroit	1	3	0	0	250	74	87

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St. Louis	4	1	0	0	800	117	86
S.F. Francisco	4	1	0	0	800	137	68
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Richardson and Beaudry team up to win Faucons beat Olympiques in overtime

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Dan Marcotte scored 5:52 into overtime Friday night, leading the Sherbrooke Faucons to a thrilling 5-4 victory against the Hull Olympiques.

Marcotte scored his fifth of the season, beating Hull goaltender José Théodore with Sherbrooke's only shot of the extra period. The win which improved the Faucons' record to 7-2 was played in front of 1,823 spectators at the Palais des Sports.

Marcotte was the hero, but centre Bruce Richardson and left winger Etienne Beaudry were the real stars for Sherbrooke. They were involved in all four of the Faucons' goals during regulation time. Richardson had a goal and three assists. Beaudry scored twice and added a pair of assists.

Sherbrooke got the only goal in the first period when Richardson and Christian Dubé set up Etienne Beaudry's power-play goal nine minutes into the game. The Faucons' Jean-Sébastien Aubin was spectacular, stopping 11 shots in the period.

POWER PLAYS

Pavel Rosa gave the Olympiques a 2-1 lead with two goals in the first eight minutes of the

second period. The Faucons took a 4-2 lead with three power-play goals in a span of four minutes. Radoslav Suchy tied the game with 6:15 to play in the period. Three minutes later Richardson gave Sherbrooke a 3-2 lead with his fifth goal of the season. Beaudry made it 4-2 just 58 seconds later.

Hull stepped up its offensive pressure in the third period and tied the game on goals by Jean-Guy Trudel and Peter Worrell.

Aubin stopped 31 shots in the game and Théodore, a Montreal Canadiens prospect, had 28 saves.

Sherbrooke plays at Laval tonight.

League notes: The Quebec Major Junior Hockey League announced Friday that its Board of Governors has decided to follow the steps taken by the NHL to punish obstruction in the neutral zone.

The decision was made Thursday night during a Board of Governors meeting. The board decided unanimously to enforce the rules on hooking, holding and obstruction more severely.

"Obstruction and hooking take a lot of the flow from a



Sherbrooke's Etienne Beaudry was near the goal all night Friday. He had two goals and two assists as the Faucons beat Hull in overtime. RECORD: RICHARD LABEL

NHL exhibition finales

Canadiens tie Detroit again

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Keane's goal with less than four minutes to play gave the Montreal Canadiens a 4-4 tie with the Detroit Red Wings Sunday in the exhibition finale for both teams.

The tie came just 24 hours after the teams deadlocked 6-6 in Montreal. The Red Wings finished the preseason 5-2-2, while Montreal finished 3-4-2.

The teams were tied 1-1 after one period, despite Detroit outshooting the Canadiens 12-6. Slava Fetisov scored for the Red Wings at 2:15, and Pierre Turgeon answered at 14:08.

The second period saw Montreal take three times as many shots as Detroit, 15-5, but Patrick Roy only made two saves to allow Detroit to go ahead.

Bob Errey one-timed Paul Coffey's pass at 47 seconds to make it 2-1, and Kris Draper's shorthanded backhand at 3:40 gave Detroit a two-goal lead.

After Vyacheslav Kozlov got the Red Wings' third straight goal, Saku Koivu and Benoit Brunet put Montreal back into the game with goals late in the second period.

Detroit tried to sit on their one-goal lead in the third, but Koivu foiled the strategy by skating through the Red Wing defence and setting up Keane for an easy goal at 16:02.

Errey had a chance to win the game in the final 30 seconds of regulation, but Roy made a blocker save.

Ray Sheppard had the best chance of overtime, hitting the post in the first minute. Fetisov made an outstanding defensive play later in the period to stop a Montreal 2-on-1.

Oilers 6 Flames 2

EDMONTON (CP) — Kirk Maltby was a one-man wrecking crew for the Edmonton Oilers Sunday in a nasty 6-2 NHL exhibition win over the Calgary Flames.

Maltby, a bruising right-winger, scored twice and left several Flames flat on their backs as the improving Edmonton team began renewing its once fierce rivalry with Calgary.

With the win Edmonton ended the pre-season with a 7-1-1 record, while Calgary fell to 3-4-1.

The game degenerated into a

fight-fest late in the third period when Edmonton coach Ron Low put tough-guys Louie DeBrusk and Dennis Bonvie on the same line. Bonvie squared off with hulking Calgary rookie Chris Dingman and DeBrusk battled Jamie Huscroft.

DeBrusk received a match penalty for head-butting Huscroft during their fight and was ejected from the game.

Maltby gave the Oilers a 3-2 lead late in the second period. He slipped behind the Calgary defence and broke in alone on Flames goaltender Rick Tabaracci, ripping a hard shot from close range for his fourth of the pre-season.

His second goal, which was unassisted and short-handed, came at 3:03 of the third.

Canucks 4 Mighty Ducks 2

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Alexander Mogilny and Russ Courtnall scored two goals apiece to lead the Vancouver Canucks to a 4-2 exhibition victory over the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim on Sunday night.

Mogilny's second goal was the winner, giving the Canucks a 3-2 lead at 7:31 of the third period. He also scored in the first.

Cougars drop pair of games on the ice

LENNOXVILLE (JDK) — The Champlain hockey team had a disappointing weekend, losing two league games to drop to 0-3.

The Cougars lost their home opener Sunday afternoon against Jonquiere. Champlain came out flat and lost by a slim 4-3 margin to the Hironnelles.

The Cougars lost 5-2 on the road against St-Laurent on Friday night in a game head coach Sylvain Laflamme said wasn't as one-sided as the scoresheet indicated.

"St-Laurent is probably the best team in the league right now," he said. "We were able to play with them and keep the score 2-2 until late in the third period. Our goalie, Denis Albert, played very well."

Pascal Prevost and Maxime Beland had Champlain's goals Friday night against the Patriotes. Jean-Mathieu Dion, Georges Gelineau and Michel Poulin scored on

Sunday for the Cougars.

"We had an excellent game Friday against a tough opponent, maybe we were expecting an easier game today," explained Laflamme on Sunday. "We just weren't ready to make the sacrifices we had to make to win the game."

Dany Fortin took care of the bulk of the scoring for Jonquiere, finishing with a hat trick. Derek Michaud had the other goal.

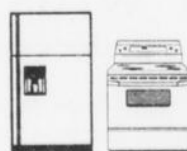
"We're a young team that's still learning," Laflamme said. "Our players have to be intense and be ready to play a full 60 minutes of hockey in all of our games."

"We also missed a lot of scoring chances, particularly on Sunday. "When you've got the opportunity, you have to put the puck in the net."

Champlain's next home game will be Friday, Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. against Levis-Lauzon.

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Cougars rack up 548 yards of offence

Champlain easily wins battle for second place

By Dan Heimlich

STEE-ANNE-DE-BELLEVUE — The Champlain Cougars won the battle of second-place teams in the CEGEP AAA football league with a convincing 44-21 road victory over the John Abbott Islanders. Both squads entered Saturday's contest with 3-1 records but the Cougars left no doubt to which team was better.

Champlain wasted little time establishing its running game against the Islanders. The Cougars ran the ball seven times in eight plays on its first series. The drive covered 74 yards and was capped off by a five-yard touchdown run by tailback Jeffrey Pierre.

Champlain's star back, who was forced out of the contest in the third quarter after slightly re-injuring his shoulder, rushed for 58 of his game total of 116 yards on the opening drive.

"The opening drive set the tone. That was the key," said Champlain head coach Tony Addona. "I think it was important for us to run the ball and execute properly."

"Coming into the game we knew we could run on them and that's what we wanted to do to set the tempo of the game and I think we did that. For the

first series we ran the ball and I think it set things up for ourselves after that as well."

It certainly did. Champlain scorched the John Abbott defence for 266 yards on the ground as well as 282 passing yards. The Islanders rushed for 133 yards and gained 190 yards through the air.

John Abbott tied the score six minutes into the second quarter on a 21-yard run by quarterback Sean Hoas, but the Cougars responded in dramatic fashion to regain the lead.

After being pinned by a punt at their own six-yard line, the Cougars needed just two plays to traverse the length of the field. Quarterback Frédéric Therrien connected with slotback Scott Regimbald on a spectacular 103-yard pass and run play for the go ahead touchdown. Regimbald caught the ball on the Champlain 45-yard line and outraced the Islanders' defenders to the end zone.

"They dropped into their zone and it was just wide open," Regimbald said. "Fred threw a perfect ball right over my shoulder. I didn't even have to slow down or nothing. The ball was on the money and I just took off down the sidelines.

I didn't think I could run that far. I didn't think I could run 103 yards."

"Scott was wide open so I just dumped the ball to him and he did the rest," Therrien said.

The Cougars closed out the first half in style. Therrien threw a 15-yard touchdown strike on a timing pattern to wide receiver Ashley Taylor in the end zone with only 18 seconds left in the second quarter to take a 21-7 lead at the intermission.

Therrien, who gave way to backup Mark Stoutenberg midway through the third quarter, credited his offensive line for Champlain's strong performance.

"A positive thing in the game was the offensive line," Therrien said. "That's the best thing from this game — the running game and the offensive line played very well. The pass protection gave me a lot of time to throw and all the running backs got big holes."

Therrien finished the day with eight completions in 21 attempts for 224 yards and one interception.

A 21-yard Mike Juhasz field goal stretched Champlain's lead to 24-7, but 15-yard touchdown scamper by Hoas narro-

wed the gap to 24-13 late in the third quarter.

John Abbott gift-wrapped a Champlain touchdown six minutes into the final quarter as Robin Tremblay recovered one of five Islander fumbles just 14 yards from the John Abbott end zone. Tailback Chris Jones capped a short drive with a one-yard touchdown run.

After surrendering a 45-yard douchdown pass to John Abbott's Nick Millen and a two-point convert which reduced Champlain's lead to 10 points, the Cougars answered with another big play.

Stoutenberg ran untouched through a gaping hole for a 61-yard touchdown to put the game out of each.

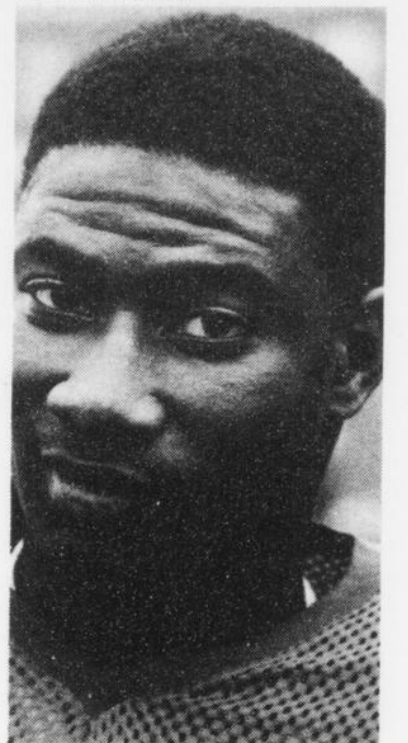
"We kind of knew that was going to happen before the game from wathing the film," Soutenberg said. "It just happened to be the right time. There was no one there and I just kind of took off. We were going to pass but it just opened up so why not take advantage of it."

Wide receiver Donald Welman closed out the scoring in the game's final minute on a 16-yard touchdown toss from Stoutenberg.

Despite the impressive victo-

ry, the Cougars were not very disciplined in their execution. Champlain had a staggering 28 penalties for 225 yards which made the game drag on past the three-hour mark.

"We're lucky that penalties haven't hurt us," Regimbald said. "They could really hurt us but we got away with it today, that's for sure."



Jeffrey Pierre ran for 116 yards and TD Saturday.

Larade and Luck tie for third

Bishop's second at golf finals

SHERBROOKE (RM) — The Bishop's University golf team finished a surprising second overall in the team competition at the 27th provincial university golf championship played Friday and Saturday at the Sherbrooke Country Club.

Bishop's actually held a one-stroke lead after Friday's play, but Dave Lévesque and Eric St-Pierre led the University of Quebec at Rimouski to a six-stroke victory on Saturday, 607-613.

Lévesque fired a one-under par 70 on both days to win the individual championship, nine strokes ahead of St-Pierre, who finished with a two-day total of 149 (76-73).

Bishop's golfers Jeff Larade and Travis Luck finished tied for third place with two-day totals of 150. Larade, a third-year veteran of the team, was

awarded third based on his final round score.

"It didn't matter to me," Larade said. "We both finished third in my mind."

SURPRISED

Larade, of Cape Breton, was a bit surprised with his performance on the weekend.

"I've been playing well recently, so people figured I would do well, but maybe not myself."

Larade was third after the first day and had a two stroke advantage over St-Pierre, but couldn't hold off last year's silver medallist. St-Pierre was second last year to Bishop's Martin Sévigny.

"It was a bit of nerves I guess. I felt I could have beaten him for second," Larade said.

Bishop's coach Jeff Harris was pleased with the performance of his team.

"It wasn't a case of us losing it. It was more a matter of Rimouski playing so well on the last day."

"We still have a young team and after losing a guy like Sévigny I didn't expect to be leading after the first day. Rimouski was just too tough," he added. "I'm certainly proud of how the guys did on the weekend."

Luck (72), Larade (74), Jamie MacDougall (75) and Ryan McCue (80) combined on the first day to give Bishop's 301-302 lead over UQAR. The University of Quebec at Montreal was third after the first day with a 317 and finished third in the five-team field with a 622 total.

The University of Sherbrooke finished a disappointing fourth in the team competition. Donald Piché led the Vert et Or with a 160 total (83-77).

Canada's Graham wins LPGA event

CORNELIUS, N.C. (AP) — Gail Graham thought about it the night before: cut the cut the corner on the par-5 closing hole.

She did just that Sunday, and that bit of daring helped the 29-year-old native of Kelowna, B.C., win for the first

time in her six-year career on the LPGA tour.

Graham, who took a one-stroke lead over Tammie Green into the 18th hole, hit her drive within 160 yards of the pin, knocked her 5-iron approach off the back of the green and made a 10-foot birdie putt for a

two-stroke victory in the Fiedcrest Cannon Classic.

"I thought about it last night — what I would do in that position. I smoked my tee shot and only had a 5 iron to the green," Graham said.

Graham shot her second straight 3-under-par 69.

Playoffs take shape

Expos end with loss

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Expos ended their season Sunday but the same couldn't be said for the losing streak of left-hander Jeff Fassero.

Fassero lost his fifth straight decision when the Cincinnati Reds sent Montreal packing with a 5-1 victory before an announced crowd of 16,854 on Fan Appreciation Day at Olympic Stadium.

At the turnstiles, the club attracted 1,309,618 fans for an average of 18,189 per game. That was just over 6,000 fewer fans per game than in the strike-shortened 1994 season, when Montreal had a 74-40 record, best in the majors.

Wild-card.

What a fitting word for a wild final Sunday of baseball's playoff races.

Heading into what was supposed to be the final day of the regular season, there were innumerable possibilities for the shakedown involving the New York Yankees, California Angels and Seattle Mariners in the American League.

That's not even getting into the hubbub between Houston and Colorado in the National League.

The Yankees, Angels and Mariners were separated by one win, with two playoff spots — the wild-card and the West pennant — open. Houston and Colorado were a game apart for the NL wild-card.

When the dust settled, the Yankees had won the AL wild-card with a 6-1 win over the Toronto Blue Jays and the Rockies won the NL berth by beating San Francisco 10-9 in come-from-behind fashion.

Seattle and California couldn't settle the American League West in 144 games, each with 78-66 records. That will force a 145th game, a one-game extension to the regular season.

Seattle blew a chance to clinch their first pennant in club history by losing 9-3 to Texas while California forced a one-game playoff by beating Oakland 8-2.

They will meet today in just the eighth regular-season playoff in major league history.

Bishop's drops to 1-3 with 32-21 loss

Queen's stuns Gaiters in Homecoming Game

By J.D. Keyes

LENNOXVILLE — The Bishop's University football team put a damper on Homecoming festivities, giving up two late touchdowns in a 32-21 loss to the Queen's Golden Gaels at Coulter Field Saturday.

"It was a tough game. We just kept working and never quit," said Queen's head coach Bob Howes. "We were under pressure all afternoon, but the guys played well with it."

"We came back and pulled it out."

Queen's scored two touchdowns in the last three and a

half minutes of the fourth quarter to surge ahead in what had been a very evenly played game, and sending most of the 3,500 spectators away disappointed.

Golden Gael quarterback Beau Howes connected with receiver Rob Weir on a 33-yard touchdown pass with 3:32 remaining in the game clock to put Queen's ahead by a 25-21 margin.

GOOD THROW

"It was kind of funny. The play we used wasn't even in the play book — in the huddle he just told me to run three yards

down field and look back. It was a really good throw. It landed right in my hands," Weir said of the winning touchdown. "Fortunately the Bishop's safety was covering up and all I had to do was run to the end zone."

Weir, a versatile athlete, was Queen's leading receiver with seven catches for 104-yards. He also returned seven punts for 53 yards and booted a field goal and three converts.

Queen's cemented the victory on a two-yard Paul Corresale touchdown run with just under a minute left to play.

The late heroics broke open a neck-and-neck battle between the two bitter OQIFC rivals.

Queen's took an early lead in the game on two first quarter singles, but missed out on some glorious scoring opportunities. Running back John Thelen fumbled the ball on the Bishop's one-yard line barely five minutes into the game. Later Weir missed a makable 29-yard goal.

STRONG PASSING GAME

Bishop's roared to life in the second quarter, getting two touchdowns from a strong passing game. Quarterback Trevor Lovig, who was an impressive 19-of-30 for 248-yards, had touchdowns throws to Shane Thompson and Stéphane Roy.

Lovig, who leads the OQIFC in passing, also hit a greater variety of receivers Saturday, instead of only usual favorites Dave Butler and Nigel McGilvery.

Thompson led the team with five receptions for 59 yards. Butler had four receptions for 46 yards and Roy had four receptions for 44 yards.

The Golden Gaels scored a touchdown with just over two minutes remaining in the first half, cutting Bishop's lead to 14-8. Running back Jonathan Taylor, the game's leading rusher with 127 yards on only 15 carries, burst through the

middle for a 45-yard touchdown run. Queen's missed the convert.

The Golden Gaels surged ahead early in the third quarter, a 36-yard field goal from Weir. Taylor added a five-yard touchdown run and Weir booted the convert to give Queen's its first lead, 18-14.

However, a five-yard touchdown pass from Lovig to fullback Michel Morin put the Gaiters ahead 21-18 about halfway through the fourth quarter.

DISAPPOINTMENT

"I think there are two words that can describe our feelings after this game," said Gaiter head coach Ian Breck, "Disappointment and unmet expectations."

"We lost this game on both sides of the football. Our offensive front was dominated by their defensive line and their offensive line dominated our defenders," Breck stated.

"You have to give them full credit, Queen's played an exceptional game. They were much better than what we had seen of them on film. The foot-

ball season is about improvement as a team over a short season and that's what they showed today."

Outside the jubilant Queen's lockerroom, coach Howes said, "We had our backs against the wall for much of the game, but my kids didn't mind it. This team has been through a lot already this year, and we didn't panic when we were in bad situations."

Meanwhile, Breck was trying to downplay the significance of the loss, which dropped Bishop's to 1-3. He said it put the Gaiters in a tough spot, but by no means were they eliminated from playoff contention.

"Sure, we've dug a pretty deep hole for ourselves, but we've just got to make sure we don't give up on each other. We need to refocus our efforts and get ourselves slowly out of this predicament, one step at a time."

Bishop's resumes its playoff chase this Thursday at Molson Stadium in Montreal, as the Redmen host the Gaiters in a 7:30 start.



The Bishop's Gaiters had a hard time containing Jonathan Taylor, the Queen's running back had two touchdowns as the Golden Gaels won 32-21 on Saturday.

RECORD: RICHARD LABEL

Concordia stings Gee Gees

Just when the Ottawa Gee Gees had crept up to third in Canadian collegiate football rankings, they had a startling setback Saturday.

The Gee Gees, who were the only undefeated Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference team, at 3-0, blew a 10-point lead in the final three minutes and lost 48-44 to the hometown Concordia Stingers, 2-2.

Veteran Dennis Pitselis, who lost his starting quarterback job with the Stingers in training camp, made a resounding return.

Pitselis was 16-for-31 for 337

yards, including touchdown passes of six and 17 yards to André Bolduc. He also scored two TDs himself on a first-quarter run of 15 yards and a nine-yard keeper with 1:11 left in the game that lifted the Stingers to victory.

Angelo Miceli scored three touchdowns for the Gee Gees, on runs of 13 and 24 yards and a 70-yard punt return. That score, at 7:28 of the fourth quarter, moved Ottawa ahead 44-34. But Pitselis combined with Bolduc with 2:22 to play and engineered the winning drive after Ottawa fumbled the ensuing kickoff.

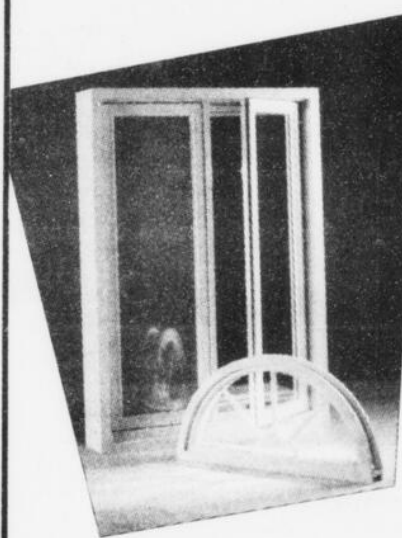
At Ottawa, McGill, 2-1-1, earned a 21-21 tie with Carleton when Andrew Boon, the Redmen's all-time scoring leader, kicked a 22-yard field goal with one second to play. Boon had a 22-yard field goal and a single earlier in the game.

The Redmen almost pulled out a victory when Sal Brohi intercepted a pass on the final play but was tackled at the Carleton 12-yard line.

Marco Dinardo had a pair of TDs for the Ravens, 1-2-1, on passes of 30 and 22 yards from quarterback Sean O'Neill.

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Women's Institute meeting

STANBRIDGE EAST — On September 7 at 2 p.m. members of the Stanbridge East Women's Institute met at the home of Tilda Jetten, Mary Boomhower presiding.

Motto: The greatest gift a parent can give is a worthy example. Roll call: Tell of a funny incident of yourself or of someone else at school.

Correspondence: Thelma Rhicard read seven notes of thanks from students at Butler Elementary School in Bedford for awards received from the W.I. Also a letter inviting members to attend the semi-annual meeting of Missisquoi County to be held in the Dunham Anglican Church Hall on September 19. There were several points to ponder for discussion at the meeting.

The County W.I. soup and dessert card party will be held on October 13. Voting delegates at the semi-annual meeting will be Erma TenEyck and June Lamey. An invitation was received to attend the Brome County meeting on September 13 at the Abercorn Hall at 10 a.m.

Program: As the guest speaker was unable to attend, Mary Boomhower read an article re protecting oneself from arthritis. Proper diet, exercising without overdoing or forcing oneself, varying movements frequently, and eliminating dairy products and animal fats from one's diet were the most important factors.

Convenor's reports: Agriculture — Doris Rhicard read 'Right to Farm' from the UPA News Highlights. Watering and spraying will not be regulated unless the health of the community is affected. Sunshine — Shirley Tait reported she had sent one card.

Canadian Industries — Barbara Harvey read an article from the **Record** about a Richmond designer, Lynn Deslauriers. She is a fashion designer of women's wear and has made her own clothes since in her teens. 100 articles per season are sold in a boutique in Sorel and in Ogilvy's in Montreal. Local seamstresses help her.

Safety — Barbara gave several hints on how to keep your home safe. Don't put boxes from new appliances in the garbage where everyone passing can see; secure doors and windows and put all ladders away; bolt air-conditioning units in place.

Citizenship and Legislation — Mary Harvey read a letter from a Russian immigrant, Marie Rogalski, a 'Canadian at Heart'. She came to Canada at the age of eight and felt accepted for the first time for who she was, not where she came from. She appreciates her adopted country. Mary also reported on the Women's Conference in Beijing, China. Hilary Clinton addressed the U.N. Conference as well as the women gathered 50 km away. She was critical of the way women are treated. They should have the

right to control how many children they have and when. Women must enjoy the right to participate fully in the social and political lives of their country if we want freedom to thrive and endure.

Education and Cultural Activities — Dianne Rhicard told of listening to a U.S. radio station and hearing about a girl who put the money she inherited towards a bursary to help other students.

Environment — Flora Rhicard passed around pamphlets advertising the hazardous waste collection to be held on September 23 in Cowansville. Stanbridge East residents may take them to a drop-off point in this town. Flora also read a humorous poem, 'My Home Town is Little'.

Home Economics and Health — Erma TenEyck gave some smart ideas to make life easier. Short stemmed flowers can be put in drinking straws to lengthen them; stale buns can be used for garlic bread; to locate your luggage quickly when travelling attach a bright ribbon or pom-pom to it; white chalk on collars eliminates the ring when laundered; when painting, cover doorknobs with plastic bags to avoid splatters.

International Affairs — Tilda Jetten reported that some 550,000 Sri Lankans have pledged to donate their eyes after death. Over 20,000 have already given their eyes. One of only three eye banks

in the world, the Sri Lanka Eye Donation Society has given sight to more than 8000 Sri Lankans and 27,000 foreign recipients.

New business: President Mary read a letter from QWI President Kathleen Rehel.

After the meeting adjourned, everyone enjoyed sandwiches,

cheese and pickles, with blueberry or raspberry flan for dessert. Mary Harvey and Doris Rhicard assisted Tilda with the lunch.

The October 5th meeting will be held at the home of Flora Rhicard at 2 p.m. Members to bring an item manufactured in Missisquoi County for roll call.

Helping Circle members hold card party

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Stanstead South Church Helping Circle members entertained a good attendance at their progressive 500 card party held in the Fellowship Hall, September 21. Bridge players were at the same time entertained at the home of Edith Selby in Derby Line where Thelma Dustin was assisting hostess.

At the church hall a long table was arranged with plates of scrumptious homemade pies donated by the Circle members. Beverages were served.

Then followed eight tables to play eight games of 500. Prizewinners: Ladies high, Mary Kimpton; 2nd, Jean Martin. Men's high, Madelyn Dezan, who played as a man; 2nd, Jack Kimpton. With three wins in nine no trump hands the prize was awarded to Gigi Beaudoin, and skunk to Rita Cloutier. Ethel

Gilbert was winner of a special secret prize.

Geraldine Harvey sold tickets on a box of groceries. Carmen Daigneault held the lucky winning number.

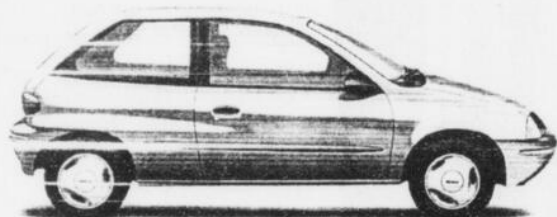
Door prize winners/ recipient of a gift were Mary Kimpton, Doris Gosselin, Geraldine Harvey, Carmen Daigneault, Estelle Pageau, Eva Pelkie, Evelyn Lafond, Bernie Laberee, Ethel Gilbert, Raymond Shepard, Ferne Harvey.

The group were welcomed by the Circle Vice-President Madelyn Curtis, who later thanked everyone for their support. She also announced another Circle party will be held in the church hall on October 19 at 1 p.m. and that the Rebekah Lodge are having Saturday evening card parties at the home of Marion Cox in Rock Island on October 14 and 28th at 7:30 p.m.

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