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THURSDAY

October 28, 1993

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WEATHER
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Montreal anglos still fear independence

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — English Montrealers, fearing economic disaster and loss of their Canadian citizenship, would stream out of Quebec if the province separates, a government report suggests.

The report, based on a survey in Montreal, where about 70 per cent of Quebec anglophones live, indicates that one-half of English-speaking Montrealers believe they would

leave an independent Quebec.

"They fear being isolated from the rest of Canada if Quebec separates," says the study, prepared for internal use by the provincial government's *Office de la langue française* and obtained by The Canadian Press.

"Since the great majority of respondents identify first and foremost with Canada, the idea of independence can only create a feeling of fear."

About 550,000 of Quebec's 760,000 anglophones live in the greater Montreal area. There are about six million French-speaking Quebecers in the province.

Those who said they would leave Quebec were asked to

choose one or more reasons from a list. Those most often cited were: fear of a disastrous economic situation, fear of losing citizenship, fear of losing rights, fear they would be prevented from speaking English and fear of being badly treated.

Only 30 per cent of those surveyed said they would remain in a separate Quebec while 20 per cent said they didn't know.

About 16 per cent said they intended to leave Quebec regardless of the constitutional situation.

Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau has said a referendum on sovereignty will be held within a year of his party

See ANGLOS Page 2

Rémillard to Ottawa:
No money, no candy — Page 2

Scaring kids is fun — if you do it right



Rodney Mason of Richmond says he prefers Halloween to Christmas because it's more fun to scare little children that to give them fancy-wrapped presents. Rodney and his sinister sisters have a scary yard indeed. Please turn the page for more.

RECORD GRANT SIMON

'Time to pull the country together' Chrétien plans takeover — so what do we do now?

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Chrétien will step into Canada's top job late next week, the eighth Liberal since Confederation to hold the title of prime minister.

Chrétien spent his first full post-election day in Ottawa on Wednesday, preparing for the transfer of power and thinking about what he wants to do when he takes the reins from Tory Leader Kim Campbell.

"I'm happy to take over the challenge of forming a government," he told his first news conference since Monday's election.

The first Liberal government in nine years will be sworn in Nov. 4 or 5. The final decision is up to the departing Campbell, who led her party to its most humiliating defeat ever — two seats, neither of them hers.

"It's time to pull the country together," Chrétien said. "It's time to get to work."

Work will be the key word for Chrétien's government. He stressed job creation and economic recovery during the campaign and repeated Wednesday that his government will concentrate on pocketbook issues.

He even maintained that creating jobs and running an honest government are the best way to deal with the Bloc Québécois and the threat of Quebec sovereignty.

Chrétien said he has ordered government officials to check two things:

- Whether his promised public works program, involving \$2 billion in federal spending, can be set up without new legislation.
- Whether the privatization of Toronto's Pearson airport can be delayed until after a review. The consortium that signed the privatization deal with the Tories later announced it was willing to wait 30 days.

Until next week, Chrétien's power is limited.

He said, for example, he cannot break the Tory agreement to buy new military helicopters until he takes office. "If I could do it today, I would."

Chrétien met Gov. Gen. Ray Hnatyshyn first thing Wednesday morning, arriving at Rideau Hall in a motorcade with RCMP escort.

Hnatyshyn asked Chrétien to form a government. "I have accepted," the Liberal leader later announced to reporters.

But Chrétien, who has been around Ottawa a long time, showed he was not overwhelmed by the gravity of the event. He said when Hnatyshyn asked about forming a government, he first joked that he could not.

Neither is Chrétien likely to be swamped by details of the changeover.

David Zussman, his transition director, said the Liberal leader has been thinking about the matter for eight months.

See CHRÉTIEN Page 2

Which party controls opposition in Senate?

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — First the Commons. Now, the Senate?

Could the Bloc Québécois demand to be the official Opposition in the upper house, too?

Researchers on Parliament Hill are pondering that question after Monday's unprecedented election results. The party poised to form the official Opposition in the Commons, the Bloc Québécois, has no presence in the Senate.

Some assume that with their election victory, the Liberals and the Conservatives simply switch sides in the Senate, as they do in the Commons. That would mean that as the Liberals become the government party in the

upper house, the Tories — who actually outnumber the Liberals 58-41 — would officially be the Opposition.

But is it that easy? Not everyone is so sure.

Canada's parliamentary system is based on the British system. There, the Opposition party in the upper house must be the same as the Opposition party in the Commons — a requirement stipulated in the Ministerial and Other Salaries Act.

Canada doesn't have legislation spelling that out. Here the matter is based on convention. But that convention is based on the traditional Tory-Liberal dominance of the political scene.

See SENATE Page 2

Aristide's supporters angry with U.S. position

PORT-AU-PRINCE (CP) — Supporters of ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide accused the United States of caving in to Haiti's military by abandoning a Saturday deadline for Aristide's return to power.

U.S. State Secretary Warren Christopher said during a visit to Latvia that Washington believes Aristide's return by Saturday is unlikely. In a double blow to Aristide's supporters, Christopher also said the United States supports including opposition politicians in Haiti's transition government.

Haitian military leaders have demanded Aristide opponents be put in the cabinet of Premier Robert Malval, who was appointed two months ago as part of the transition process.

"How can U.S. officials, who know better about democracy, impose on us to keep conceding... to the people who have been killing innocent people over two years' time?" demanded Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, who was a senior aide to the country's first freely elected president, during his seven

months in office.

A UN-arranged accord to restore Aristide to power was signed in July by the president and army commander Lt.-Gen. Raoul Cedras. But Cedras in recent weeks has become more resistant to the plan.

Also resisting the agreement is coup leader Joseph Michel François, an army colonel who also is Port-au-Prince's police chief. The accord calls for François to step down.

DEMANDING AMNESTY

The military leaders are demanding an amnesty for all people who could be charged in connection with murders after the September 1991 coup that ousted Aristide. Aristide has decreed such an amnesty but Cedras has demanded it be passed by parliament.

Further talks between Malval and Cedras were cancelled Wednesday afternoon, diplomats said.

There was no immediate word on which side cancelled the session, or whether a new meeting has been scheduled.

Parliament has been unable to muster a quorum. Some members have not attended

sessions because they fear they will be killed; others have been unable to go to the capital because of the growing scarcity of gasoline; still others are believed to be staying away because they want to block Aristide's return.

The effect of the oil embargo was diluted slightly late Wednesday, when Commerce Mi-

JOURNALISTS BEATEN

It was the first landing in

nister Louis Dejoie ordered state reserves of diesel fuel sent to hospitals, clinics, the Red Cross, the water company and the state telephone company.

Meanwhile, the U.S. coast guard repatriated 15 Haitian refugees Wednesday.

JOURNALISTS BEATEN

It was the first landing in

Crackdown on Bosnian army gangs

SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina (Reuters) — Eighteen people were killed and more than 500 arrested in a crackdown by security forces on rampaging army gangs in Sarajevo, the Bosnian government said Wednesday.

Interior Minister Bakir Alispahic said 537 members of two army brigades suspected of being involved in organized crime were detained in the sweep Tuesday, but 428 were freed after they were found to be "disciplined and loyal soldiers."

Security forces were ordered to clamp down on the two army

gangs blamed for a wave of robbery and assault against foreign journalists and UN aid operations. They captured the gang leaders — both brigade commanders — after gun battles.

One of them, Musan Topalovic, was shot and killed when he tried to escape from military police escorting him to prison, Alispahic said. The other is in custody.

Seventy-five hostages taken by the renegade brigade commanders in separate locations were freed unharmed.

Alispahic said nine of the people killed in the battles were

Haiti of a U.S. military ship in two weeks, since the USS Harlan County carrying 200 U.S. and Canadian soldiers turned around when gunmen at the port beat journalists and threatened diplomats.

The repatriation went "very well" said a U.S. Embassy spokesman, despite the threatening presence of groups of ar-

med civilians at the port gates.

A U.S. security guard earlier complained about the threatening behavior of port guards and civilians linked to the police who gathered before the refugees.

"These guys are out of control," he said.

See ARISTIDE Page 2

members of the security forces. The rest were civilians caught in crossfires.

In central Bosnia, a local Croat commander threatened to dynamite a vital aid route unless Muslims withdrew from territory they captured.

"If we Croats ever face the possibility we no longer can live here we will blow up the road," said Kresimir Bozic, commander of Croat forces in the Vares area.

Last week, Muslim forces captured the Croat village of Koppjari, east of Vares.

Croats responded Saturday by destroying the Muslim vil-

lage of Stupni Do, west of Vares, in an attack that survivors said led to the slaughter of at least 80 Muslim civilians.

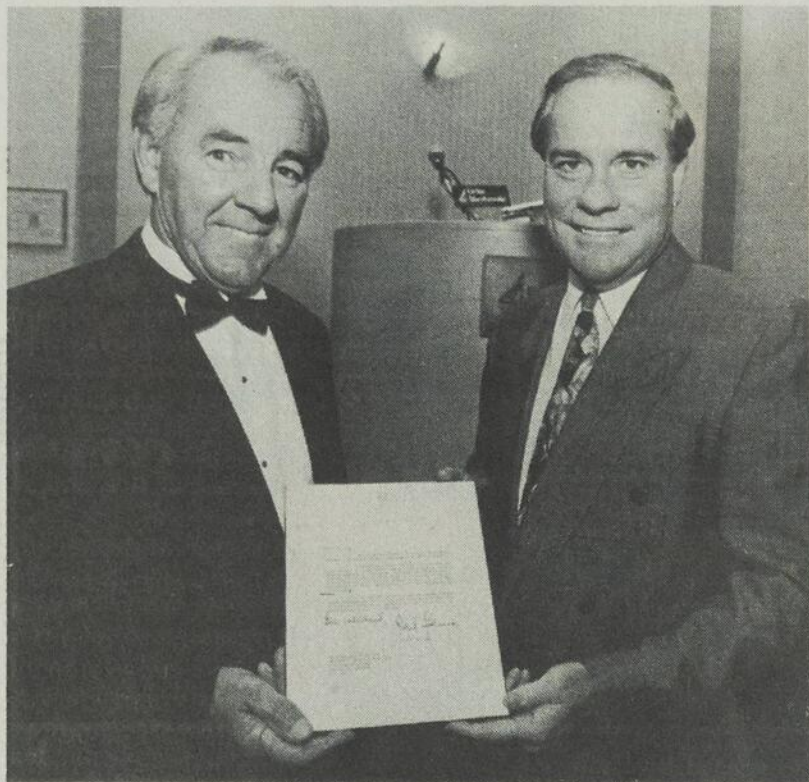
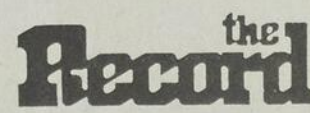
Brig. Angus Ramsay, chief of staff for the UN Protection Force in Bosnia, said that what had happened in Stupni Do was "a disgusting war crime."

"I have spent 30 years in various conflicts and I have not seen anything like this before."

Ramsay took the unusual step of identifying the killers as men serving under Bozic.

"But his soldiers are not soldiers, they are scum, if they do this sort of thing."

The Townships



Alcide Bourque was presented with his plaque by Jean-Yves Laflamme, political attaché for St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay.

Bourque finds gold mine in scrap heap

By Ian MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — An iron will or nerves of steel may not be needed to run a metal recycling business — just a lot of staying power.

Alcide Bourque, president of A. Bourque Aciers et Metaux Inc., was awarded a plaque signed by Premier Robert Bourassa Wednesday in honor of his 25 years at the helm of the largest metal recycler in the Townships.

"I never thought I'd be in business this long," said Bourque, who in 1966 bought the company on East King Street to which

he used to sell scrap metal. He delivered groceries by bicycle at the time.

From modest beginnings selling between 300 and 400 tonnes of metal per year Bourque's business has grown 100-fold, supplying various foundries in Quebec and Ontario with between 30,000 and 40,000 tonnes of re-usable metal every year.

Copper wire, steel tubing, car bodies, appliances and other metals are sorted and cut into pieces at the company's 10,000 square-foot property on Des Forges street.

"Before, that metal would be thrown away," he said. "Now, people are recycling more and more."

High-profile companies such as Bombardier, Hyundai, Kruger, Ingersoll Rand and Cascades send their scrap metal to Bourque.

The company's most unusual task by far was cutting up the late Gerald Bull's 214-foot 540-tonne "supergun" two years ago. Bull's experimental satellite and missile launcher and its 15-inch thick casing wound up in the Atlas Steel foundries at Tracy, Quebec.

"It was a shame to cut it up," Bourque said, "but it was too long to move it."

While the metal recycling industry went through a downturn two years ago reflecting reduced demand during the recession, sales to foundries have been rising steadily for the past six months to a year.

That indicates an economic recovery as manufacturers seek out primary materials with which to build.

"I don't know how we're going to do in the future," Bourque said, "but things are going well right now."

US Trade Commission rules against Norsk Hydro

By Marie Tison

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. International Trade Commission has confirmed a decision that Quebec-made magnesium produced by Norsk Hydro was being dumped on the American market.

Rejecting the views of an expert group established under the North American free trade agreement, the commission declared Wednesday the low-cost magnesium harms U.S. in-

dustry.

The trade commission gave a similarly negative ruling last week on Canadian softwood lumber imports.

John Ciaccia, Quebec's minister of international trade, said the magnesium question now goes to a binational authority set up to ensure the commission does its job correctly.

Norwegian-owned Norsk Hydro stopped exporting magne-

sium to the United States when the Commerce Department, acting on a U.S. producer's complaint, imposed a 31.33-per-cent tariff.

The tariff was lowered to 21 per cent after studies by a panel of experts. But Norsk Hydro has said it can't even think about exporting to the United States with such a tariff burden.

The tariff was requested in 1991 by American-owned Ma-

gnesium Corp., of Salt Lake City, Utah, which claimed Norsk Hydro was destroying its business. Norsk Hydro was criticized for the relatively low electricity prices it gets from the Quebec government.

Ciaccia said in a statement it was regrettable that the commission ignored the experts' recommendations but that Norsk Hydro would win its case in the long run.

He noted the expert group de-

clared in August the Commerce Department had not provided proof that the American industry was unfairly affected by exports from Norsk Hydro of pure magnesium and magnesium alloy, when considered as two distinct metal products.

Pierre Messier, a Norsk Hydro vice-president, said he was disappointed by the latest finding.

"I think the International

Trade Commission doesn't change its mind very often."

Messier said the binational authority now has until next Jan. 24 to examine the magnesium issue.

Under the free-trade agreement, panels have the final authority over regulators in bilateral disputes. The Jan. 24 deadline also applies to the softwood lumber dispute.

Magnesium is a highly resistant metal used in the manufacture of automobile parts.

ANGLOS:

Continued from page one.

taking power in a provincial election, expected next year.

The separatist Bloc Québécois took 54 of Quebec's 75 seats in Monday's federal election, an event viewed by sovereigntists as the first step toward independence.

The report is based on a survey conducted early last year by SOM Inc. of Montreal. A total of 552 people were interviewed which gives the results a margin of error of 4.2 per cent 19 times out of 20.

The report, which was completed at the beginning of

this year, also looked at English-speaking Montrealers' attitudes to the language situation in the province.

It found that 81 per cent of anglophones believed that their language is threatened in Quebec and a majority fear that English institutions such as schools and hospitals are also threatened.

A majority also thought language legislation isn't necessary to protect French in Quebec and that French is not threatened in the rest of Canada.

Despite all their concerns, 88 per cent said that they have a

good quality of life in Quebec and over 90 per cent think it's important to find solutions to the linguistic problems.

The report, entitled *Les Anglophones de Montréal au sein du Québec* (Montreal anglophones within Quebec), was written by Robert Globensky, a researcher at the *Office de la langue française*.

The office is responsible for applying Law 101, the province's French-language charter.

Gilles-L. Racine, director of research for the agency, said the study confirms that French

and English-speaking Quebecers continue to live in two solitudes.

"It's really two worlds," Racine said in an interview. "It's as if they have decided to form their own community that isn't part of the Quebec community."

"What surprised me is to see that some fear that during certain changes in Quebec society they will lose their citizenship, be badly treated — things like that."

ARISTIDE:

Continued from page one.

The U.S. coast guard in Florida said Wednesday another 28 Haitian boat people have been picked up and will be repatriated.

Canadian ships are taking part in the naval blockade of Haiti. But the Canadians will turn fleeing Haitian refugees over to the U.S. coast guard,

rather than try to repatriate them, a Canadian officer said.

In an interview with the Toronto Star newspaper from HMCS Gatineau off the northern coast of Haiti, Lt.-Cmdr. Jeff Agnew said if any of the three Canadian ships spot a refugee boat, the vessel will notify the U.S. coast guard.

The Canadian ships — HMCS Gatineau, HMCS Fraser and

HMCS Preserver — are on rotating patrols 20-130 kilometres off Haiti.

A Defence Department spokesman said so far, the Canadian ships have hailed 44 ships and boarded three. The latest boarding party discovered a cargo of rice, which is not prohibited under the embargo, the spokesman said

CHRÉTIEN:

Continued from page one.

"It's not something new for him."

Chrétien's first task will be to form a cabinet. He refused to say how many ministers he will appoint, or whether he will keep the new departments that Campbell ordained when she became prime minister last summer.

"I have a pretty good idea what I am going to do," he said. "You will get the answer next Thursday or Friday."

Chrétien is unlikely to make big changes in the size of cabinet, which had 25 members under Campbell — a drastic cut from the 40 or so of Brian Mulroney.

A big problem will be rewarding the 98 Liberal MPs from Ontario — more than 50 per cent of the caucus — without flooding the cabinet with Ontario ministers.

Chrétien will also have to

strike a balance between new and high-profile MPs and Trudeau-era veterans.

The leader said he still hasn't decided if John Crow, governor of the Bank of Canada and an ardent inflation-fighter, will be reappointed to a second term.

That decision will be one of the early signals of how the new government will approach economic questions. While Liberals have previously been critical of Crow for keeping a tight squeeze on the economy, the bank has lately been following a more expansionary policy.

Chrétien will also have to make an early decision on North American free trade. The deal is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1. But he said he may not implement the agreement if he doesn't get the improvements he wants.

"My position is very clear. In Canada, no law is effective until proclaimed, so we still have this option."

It has not been decided when the new Commons will be convened, but he suggested it might not be until the New Year.

Chrétien said, however, that he would like to meet the premiers before New Year's.

SENATE:

Continued from page one.

If the Tories won, they formed the government. If they lost, they formed the Opposition. And their status in the Commons was mirrored in the Senate.

Now that their fortunes have fallen, should the same rule apply?

If the Bloc could persuade a senator or two to carry its banner, would it have the right to demand official Opposition status in the Senate?

Some people are wondering. Researchers in the Senate and the Justice Department have been asked to come up with answers.

But Lowell Murray dismisses the notion. Murray, the Conservative leader in the Senate, says the Tories will be the Opposition. Period.

"My contention is that the Conservative senators, so long as we're the largest opposition group, will select the leader of the opposition (in the Senate)."

"I think the group in opposi-

tion that has the largest number is going to be the official opposition, in either house. That's my view and I would certainly argue for it quite strenuously."

The question may be moot, for a couple of reasons.

For one, most unresolved questions in the upper house are decided by the Speaker. But all decisions of the Speaker can be appealed.

So if the Speaker ruled that the Bloc could be the Opposition, the Conservatives could challenge that ruling. And they would have enough votes

to overturn it.

Besides, the Bloc might not want to be the Opposition in the Senate.

"I certainly would doubt that Mr. Bouchard would insist on trying to be the Opposition in the Senate when we know very well that legitimacy... is in the House of Commons, an elected body," says Daniel Turp, a senior Bloc adviser.

"The credibility of the Senate as-is might not deserve all this argument and this fuss."

Lossing official Opposition

status in the Senate would be more than just adding insult to injury for the battered Tories. That status carries with it funding — for staff and research — that the party won't merit with only two MPs in the Commons.

It will badly need the Senate resources to rebuild. The Senate is essentially the Conservatives' last beachhead on Parliament Hill.

"This will be a haven," said one Senate aide, who didn't want to be named. "This will be like an island (on which) to await the rescue ship."

Rémillard: No money, no candy

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Gil Rémillard warned the new federal Liberal government on Wednesday not to dump programs on the provinces without providing the money to pay for them.

"A responsibility like health care, for example, can't be given to the province while transfer payments that are supposed to accompany it are cut," Rémillard told the National Assembly.

He said that if Ottawa has no money to fund certain programs, it will have to leave pro-

vinces with exclusive jurisdiction.

Rémillard said all provinces have expressed concern that the cash-strapped federal government might try to dump programs on provinces without handing over the money to run them.

He added that it is clear no one wants to directly talk about the Constitution but that doesn't mean there won't be talks on the roles of the federal and provincial government in various areas.

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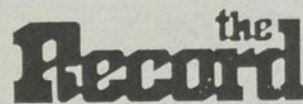
WEATHER Doonesbury

Cloudy with clear periods in the afternoon Thursday. High: 6. Cloudy with a 70 per cent chance of rain Friday. Low near 0. High: 9.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships



Accused child molester awaits decision on trial

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — The lawyer for a former daycare worker accused of molesting two children called legal proceedings against his client a "witch hunt" Wednesday.

Defence lawyer Thomas Walsh made the comment while questioning the centre's director on the fourth day of a preliminary hearing into charges that Jean Roger Gobeil sexually assaulted children under his supervision.

Gobeil, 34, faces two charges of sexual assault and another two for sexual interference.

The attacks are alleged to have taken place last year.

In earlier testimony two children testified Gobeil molested them, Walsh said.

The questioning was carried out by Walsh and Crown prosecutor André Campagna in a private room before a closed-circuit camera to put the children at ease. Quebec Court Judge Gabriel Lassonde viewed the testimony on a television screen in another room.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS

The children were about 3-years-old at the time of the alleged incidents.

A third child may also testify, Walsh said in an interview outside court. Two boys and one are involved.

The preliminary hearing will allow Judge Lassonde to determine whether enough evidence exists to send Gobeil to trial.

On Wednesday Walsh concentrated his questioning on whether children under Gobeil's care ever showed signs of undue stress or behavior that might indicate the children had been abused.

The day's first witness was the daycare centre's director, who by court order cannot be identified because it may identify the centre and therefore the children involved.

The director told the court she had not witnessed any unusual behavior.

Two other employees at the centre, located in the Eastern Townships, also testified they never noticed any strange behavior by children supervised by Gobeil.

FIRED

Testimony Wednesday also indicated Gobeil was fired from the daycare for rough behavior with children which included grabbing one child by the scruff of the neck.

The firing by the centre's

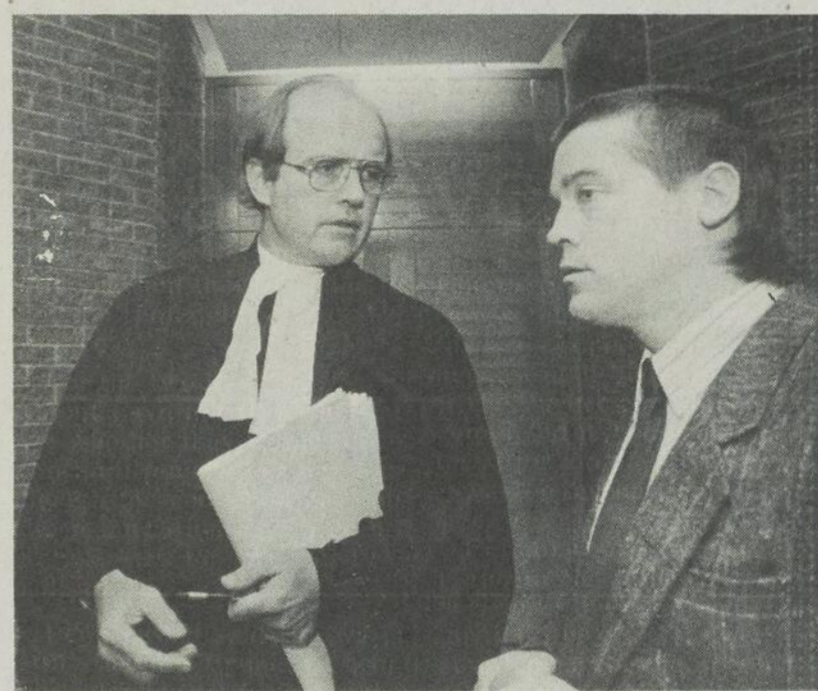
board came after the alleged assaults were brought to the attention of the centre's directors.

However the letter informing Gobeil was fired did not mention sexual assault, only the rough behavior, Walsh said.

The court was told Gobeil — who was accompanied in court by two sisters and his mother — also once served a two-month suspension for grabbing a child by the neck and lifting him off his feet.

At the start of Wednesday's proceedings Lassonde lifted most restrictions outlined in publication ban requested by the Crown. The lifting of the ban followed a request by Walsh.

Outside the court Walsh told reporters he wanted the ban lifted so his client could be cleared of suspicion.



Thomas Walsh confers with client Jean Roger Gobeil outside court Wednesday. RECORD/GRANT SIMON

Mother, son charged with armed robbery

SHERBROOKE — A 55-year-old mother and her 15-year-old son will appear in Sherbrooke court Thursday charged in the armed robbery of a 78-year-old woman.

The mother and son from Notre-Dame de Ham are accused of brandishing paring knives at the elderly woman and demanding money, said Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Tom McConnell.

McConnell said the suspects must have believed the woman had a cache of money. All they found was a jar full of pennies.

He said the suspects were found and arrested thanks to a description from the victim.

The incident occurred May 10, 1993 in Shipton Township.

Merchant to sue Caisse Pop

SHERBROOKE — A Fleurimont businessman is poised to sue a credit union for \$1.1 million.

Businessman Robert Proteau alleges that Robert Aubé, manager of the Sherbrooke East Caisse Populaire, made

false accusations when he had the businessman's assets seized by court order in the summer of 1990.

The suit alleges Aubé also damaged Proteau's professional reputation in the business community.

Proteau had the seizure lifted five days later but maintains the damage to his credibility had been done.

The case goes to trial Nov. 3 and is expected to last about three days.

Transport plan must include rail link, council says

SHERBROOKE (RL) — A regional development council has asked provincial Transport Minister Sam Elkas to make a transport development plan for the Sherbrooke area a top priority.

The Conseil régional de développement de l'Estrie says it's urgent to act quickly before CP Rail closes its main line between Sherbrooke and St. John, New Brunswick.

The National Transport Agen-

cy has authorized the railway to end the service next year.

Each region in the province must develop a transport plan which takes into account the movement of people and merchandise by road, rail and air. Survival of the rail link between Sherbrooke, Lake Megantic and the American border must be central to the plan, said a CRD press release Wednesday.

CRD officials, who met with

Elkas a few days ago, say that if CP Rail shuts down service in the east, Sherbrooke area businesses will be left with only one alternative — trucking.

NEGATIVE IMPACT

The CRD says the closing of the link between Sherbrooke and the Maritimes will have a negative impact on the local economy. They have appealed to the federal cabinet the transportation agency's decision to rip up the tracks.

During hearings by the NTA an Sherbrooke this summer, representatives from local companies said their shipping costs will skyrocket if they lose access to the line.

The closing of the railway also became a hot issue in the federal election with all candidates in the Megantic-Compton-Stanstead riding pledging to fight to save the link. Defeated Sherbrooke Liberal candidate Jean Paul Pelletier was also adamant that

the rail line must be saved.

Also, the ex-mayor of St John Elsie Wayne, the only Conservative aside from Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest to be elected on Monday, made it the most important plank in her campaign platform.

During the campaign, Charest said the government would have to take a serious look at the implications of the closing on the local economy, but the former Deputy Prime Minister and Wayne will have little clout

in the new parliament.

If CP can't be forced to keep the line open, the CRD is suggesting it be kept alive as a short line, an experience which has often been successful in the United States.

Not only would the local alternative save the rail link, says the CRD, it would also mean better prices for users, a more flexible workforce, and a smaller, easier to manage line adapted to the needs of local clientele.

Government handouts or 'we could change our minds'

Hyundai puts brakes on Bromont plant overhaul

TORONTO (CP) — Hyundai Auto Canada says it will reconsider a \$66.1-million plan to overhaul the company's Bromont assembly plant next spring if Ottawa and Quebec don't provide more financial help.

A senior Hyundai official said in an interview Wednesday the company hasn't received all the government financial aid it was promised, and that has turned into a critical

factor in whether the struggling plant will be retooled or mothballed.

"We would reconsider and yes we could change our minds," said David Penhorwood, Hyundai's general counsel and a company director.

Earlier this month, in response to speculation about the plant's future, Hyundai president Yoo Il Lee said the company is sincere about further ma-

nufacturing in Canada.

"President Lee has said our plan is to retool and go ahead but that plan could change," Penhorwood said. "And one of the factors that could change it is no further federal and provincial assistance."

The federal and Quebec governments originally committed \$110 million to cover interest costs on the Bromont project. Hyundai was also to receive payments if it met em-

ployment and production targets.

Markham, Ont.-based Hyundai collected only \$46 million because interest rates have been low and it also missed the workforce and output goals.

When the company, a subsidiary of the South Korean industrial giant Hyundai Motor Co. announced in June that it would create another 250 jobs and spend \$66.1 million on a changeover for a new model,

officials said they expected to get the remainder of the \$110 million.

But the two levels of government have not told Hyundai yet whether they will approve the additional support, even though the company has shut down operations and laid off 840 workers for a planned recall in 1995.

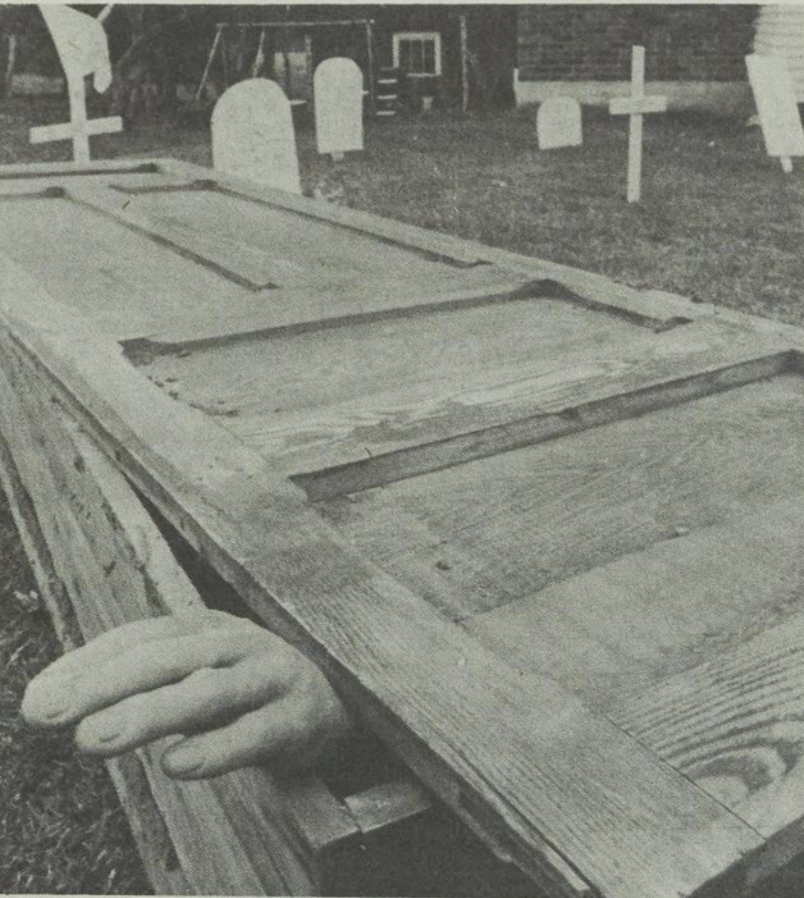
Penhorwood said Ottawa is still studying Hyundai's business plan for production of the

Elantra, which will replace the slow-selling Sonata model. Ottawa also delayed a response because of the federal election.

The Quebec government has completed its work on the request for aid and Hyundai believes the response will be positive.

Penhorwood said another major factor in the company's decision is the continuing popularity of the Elantra, which is now made in South Korea but is scheduled for Bromont in 1995.

Richmond: Coffin corner marks spooky yard



Rodney Mason and his sinister sisters like to scare kids — and scare them they do, decorating the front of their Richmond home complete with fresh-dug grave and two 100-year-old coffins. Mason has been creating a spooky yard scene for the past three years. He says last year one youngster was so scared he ran back to his parents' car and started banging on the door to be let in. The RECORD wishes to thank the many thoughtful readers who called with tips about extra-special Halloween decorations. Sadly, we don't have enough tricks to treat you to all of them — not a ghost of a chance. But we sure appreciate the suggestions. RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMON

Reason to be optimistic

Lucien Bouchard and Preston Manning stretch the credibility of our national political institutions.

Bouchard, the leader of the opposition and a man who has been a politician for four different parties, is bent on tearing up the federal system that got him elected.

The first time Manning enters the House of Commons he will officially become one of the breeds of humans he has so vehemently despised since he formed the Reform Party in the late 1980s: a politician. Manning has won much of his support over the past three years by denigrating the profession and the institution he is now entering.

But the faces of the other 293 Members of Parliament — some that we have seen before but many more that we have not — leave reason to be optimistic. Two hundred and one of the 295 MPs elected Monday have never held a seat in the House of Commons.

They don't have the political experience of their predecessors but they have a range of backgrounds and diversity that may make this the most representative Parliament in Canada's history. Included in the mix are police officers, a prison guard, a carpenter, a former maid and nine fewer lawyers than in the last bunch.

According to Canadian Press, fifty-three women were elected, a significant jump from 33, and a record number of visible minorities.

And look who we won't have to see any more. No more Bill Kempling, the Conservative backbencher who called Sheila Copps a slut during Question Period. No more Brian Mulroney, our fearless leader who made veiled references to NDP MP Svend Robinson's homosexuality (Mulroney has been gone for a while but he proves the point.)

We don't have to put up with John Crosbie anymore either. Crosbie somehow thought it fit to sing in Parliament but chose a tasteless tune in his selection of the Pass the tequila, Sheila's song. Same goes for Jack Shields, who once yelled Shut up, Sambo' at the NDPs Howard McCurdy.

These are the people who have destroyed politicians' credibility. Unfortunate that a few rotten apples can spoil the whole barrel.

There's no guarantee the greenhorns Canadians have elected this time won't flop badly. Political know-how is lacking. It is not all bad, however, that a majority of MPs lack a firm grasp on how politics in the House of Commons has been done in the past.

We will find out the value of experience soon enough. For the time being let's give them the benefit of the doubt, and rest contented in our knowledge that the most conspicuous absence in Ottawa over the next four years will be the federal Tories.

MARK BRENDER

Kids tune in to the real stuff

It's important for kids to read the news and know what's going on in the world, says Peak of the Week, a newspaper published in Vancouver and aimed at young readers:

You want kids to read a newspaper?

Things like the elections and Palestine and Clayoquot? That's grown-up stuff. Tell us what happens when we finish our video game.

Why should we kids care about what's happening in places we can't even see?

Everything is sort of connected. If you put poison on the weeds in your lawn, the poison may run off into the sewers and out to the sea. Without meaning to, you may be making fish far, far away from you very sick.

If the forests in South America get chopped down to make way for hamburger-producing cattle, it could affect you. You could get noticeably sticky and sweaty as world temperatures rise.

We read newspapers to make sure we know what's going on.

This is our world, and our news. It makes sense for kids to tune in to the real stuff.

From *What Canada Thinks*, a regular feature of *The Canadian Press*

Today in history

1886 — The Statue of Liberty, a gift to the United States from France, was dedicated in New York harbor to mark the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

1960 — The Banting and Best Department of Medical Research, University of Toronto, received a \$1-million gift from Garfield Weston, Canadian industrialist.

Letters

A passionate plea for help

Dear Mr. Bury,

They were two letters to the Editor on October 21 that were so closely related, it could have been planned.

George Foster makes the very viable point that organizations giving assistance, whether it be local or international, must be accountable to their donors. There is so much need in the world that, of course, responsible people really want to give generously to help improve conditions. But many people who have been generous in the past are becoming very wary of groups that may not be reliable, or that are reticent to publish their financial reports.

By coincidence the other letter was from John Martin, the CEO of Canada's oldest and, in my books,

most reliable organization that gives assistance to Third World Countries, USC Canada was formed in 1945 — originally to help WW II orphans — and there has never been a hint of suspicion about it. It has dedicated staff and volunteers who work hard to help keep its administration costs at 10 per cent or less. It supplies an audited annual report to all its members on request. Its annual meetings are open to all and a regular newsletter keeps Canadians informed of the programs it sponsors in ten countries in Asia and Africa.

I've supported the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada (which is strictly non-denominational despite its name) for years, and I can't praise this

group highly enough. For more information on a local USC group, call (819) 246-5745.

There is also a very new local environmental group that deserves high praise for the systematic and responsible way in which its founding members are building an efficient organization for long-term action. The objective of *Action St. Francois* is to contribute to the improvement of the quality of the aquatic ecosystems in the St. Francis River watershed.

By going from door to door in the past year and patiently explaining their goals they have gained 844 members in Ascot, Bury, Lennoxville, Magog, North Hatley, Orford Township, Richmond, Sherbrooke, Stanstead

Township, Stanstead Plain and Ulverton. They have cleaned up two waterways in Sherbrooke, sent a newsletter to all members, invited all members to a first annual general meeting at which an audited financial report was presented. A Massawippi Valley subcommittee was elected to start inspection on some of those waterways and to make recommendations to the Executive.

Action St. Francois shows that it intends to be accountable to all its contributors. As well, from the very start they've made it clear that its to be a group where English and French can work together in a common cause. When a member knocks on your door, dear readers, please invite him or her in and listen to a passionate plea to help clean up our waterways. This is a group of dedicated people who could have an enormous effect on our region over the long term. For more information, call (819) 563-5362.

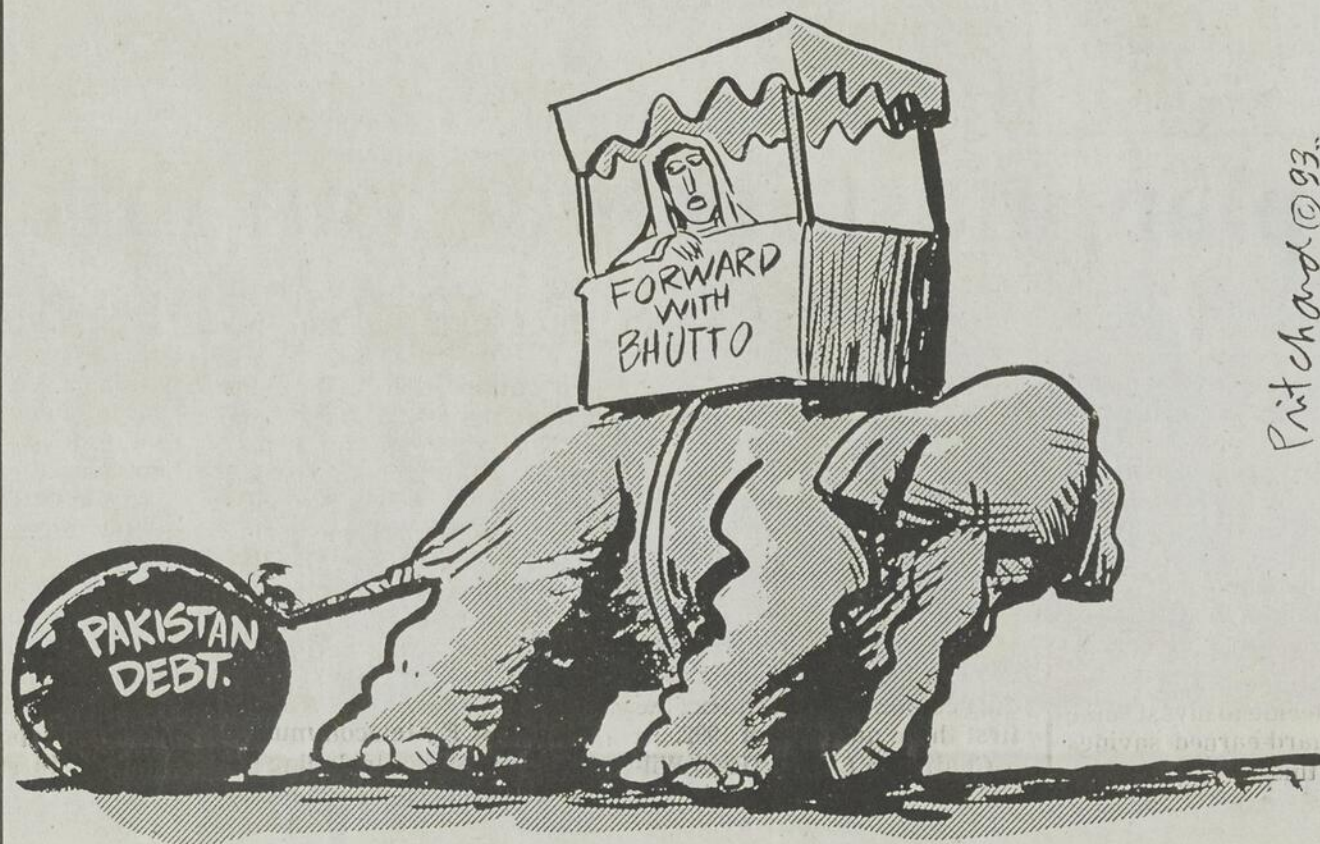
Yours very truly,
JOYCE BOOTH
Board of Directors, USC Canada
Sub-basin committee
Action St-François

Is it any wonder?

Dear Editor,

Is it any wonder that *La Presse*, *Le Nouvelliste*, *La Tribune* and *La Voix de l'Est* all supported the Liberals (Quebec newspapers back Liberals, the *Record*, October 21) when they are all controlled by Paul Desmarais who's "family", his son André being married to Chrétien's daughter France, and one of his VPs John Rae, is Chrétien's campaign manager?

Sincerely,
W.L. CORCORAN
French Horn Road
Sutton



New Parliament most diverse ever

By Beth Gorham

OTTAWA (CP) — It's not exactly a lunch bucket Parliament.

Still, there are fewer lawyers this time around.

Farmers, union members, a cop, prison guard, baker, prospector and carpenter will sit in the ornate House next to businessmen, doctors, accountants and professors.

Among them will be a record number of women and minorities.

"It's the most diverse group we've had," says Terry Morley, a politics professor at the University of Victoria.

"There won't be this common culture dominated by a sense of legal principle. They're going to say things they've never said before. They won't be so inhibited."

The traditional Quebec elites did not furnish most Bloc Quebecois MPs. Many Reformers are small businessmen.

FEWER LAWYERS

Among MPs elected in 1988, 54

listed themselves as lawyers — usually the profession recruiters for traditional parties find most attractive. There are 43 this time.

Some, like Toronto litigator Allan Rock, gave up a lot to be the Liberal candidate in Etobicoke Centre.

"It's true to say it's wrenching and there are financial changes," says Rock, who's been treasurer and chief executive officer of the Upper Canada Law Society.

"But it's a great opportunity and it's very exciting. It's delightful there's a good cross section."

Of the 295 MPs elected Monday, 201 are newcomers to the federal scene. Fifty-three are women, compared with 33 women elected in 1988.

A contingent of visible minorities were successful, many from Liberal ranks. They include three aboriginals, a Sikh community leader, blacks and South Asians.

Jean Augustine left her job as the chairman of the Metropolitan

Toronto Housing Authority to run for the Liberals in Etobicoke-Lakeshore.

"I was at a meeting for all the nominated candidates in May," said Augustine, who emigrated to Canada from Grenada and worked as a maid before becoming a teacher and principal.

"I looked around the room and thought, 'My God, the face of Canada is here.' We're getting more into the global village."

Augustine considered the financial risk of being without a steady salary if she isn't re-elected, then dismissed it.

"I know how to clean a house. I have an MA in education. I can fall back on those skills."

Some, like teacher Garry Breitzkreuz, who won the Saskatchewan riding of Yorkton-Melville for the Reform party, say they'll probably earn a bit more by serving in the federal government.

MPs make \$64,400 a year plus a tax-free expense allowance of

\$21,300 and other perks.

"There will be a lot more expenses too," said Breitzkreuz. "I'll have to keep two households. It's not for money I've gone into this."

Grant Hill, an Alberta doctor, took a major drop in income to pursue the Macleod riding as a Reformer.

"I'll make far less as an MP than a GP. But Canada's been so good to me. We need people running to serve rather than advancing their personal careers. There are a lot of people with those motives. It's a common thread."

Jill Vickers, a politics professor at Carleton University in Ottawa, applauds diversification in the Commons but says inexperience could be a problem.

"That is a little foreboding. I think they will find it very difficult to figure out what's going on. I think people will blame the system for their own inexperience."

Camp offers tough alternative to prison

By Robyn Nissim

KARTHAUS, Pa. (Reuter) — In the hills of rural Pennsylvania, "cadets" in blue and grey uniforms march to a military cadence.

But these healthy-looking young men with close-cropped hair are not soldiers-to-be. They're criminals, serving short but tough sentences in a corrections department boot camp.

It's one of the prison system alternatives that plays a key part in U.S. President Bill Clinton's anti-crime legislation.

Prison boot camps were first established in 1983 in Georgia and Oklahoma and today exist in 29 states.

Dale Black, a 19-year-old from Harrisburg, Pa., is a typical inmate at Pennsylvania's only prison boot camp.

A non-violent, first-time offender, he was convicted after rob-

bing a taxi driver of \$15.

He ended up at the camp after passing a battery of tests and being given two choices — two to five years in state prison or six months at the camp.

TEACHES RESPECT

Two months into the program, Black said its emphasis on motivation has taught him respect.

"Coming here helped me respect people. I never said ma'am to my mother. I never said sir to my father. I plan to when I go home."

John Wertz, the commander, said Quehanna Boot Camp's routine is similar to that of a military training camp, where rigid discipline, drills and hard physical training are the focus of everyday life.

But he noted a few major differences. Radios, televisions and tobacco products are forbidden at the prison camp and a steel mesh gate locks residents in at night.

"It's our desire to try to change these people, to give them positive skills and to send them out into the street better than when they came in here," says Wertz.

Not all convicts can stand the camp's rigid, intense schedule. He said 38 per cent of the inmates opt to leave for the longer term in prison after the first two weeks and another 20 per cent follow later.

NOT EASY

"This is not a get-out-of-jail-free card. It's not for everyone," said Capt. Ronald Griffith, one of the officers. "This is an in-your-face program. It's not easy. The officers are very, very tough on them (the inmates)."

Quehanna now houses up to 48 inmates, though it is being expanded to accommodate 158. Only 52, including one woman, have graduated from Quehanna since it opened last year.

Some experts on the U.S. prison system question whether boot camps are as effective as their proponents' insist.

James McKenna, director of criminal justice and human science at Villanova University near Philadelphia, said U.S. prison officials attempted a similar program called the reformatory movement in the 1920s.

"It didn't work in the 1920s — I doubt if it's going to work again."

Doris MacKenzie, a criminology professor at the University of Maryland, said there is some promising evidence that such "shock incarceration" programs work, but said she has yet to see any indication that the camps cut down on repeat offences.

"In no study that I have seen with reasonable comparisons have I seen a difference (in recidivism)," MacKenzie said. "There's just too much going on when they get out."

Farm and Business

the Record



FINANCIAL PLANNING

By Frank Cameron
Chartered Financial Planner

Savings bonds are unattractive this year

To his great credit, the governor of the Bank of Canada has wrestled inflation to the ground. At last count, Canada's inflation rate was 1.7 per cent.

This is good news for all Canadians concerned about the cost of living, especially those living on fixed incomes.

But, oddly enough, the low inflation rate may make it extremely difficult for the federal government to conduct a successful Canada Savings Bonds sales campaign this fall. The interest rate for 1993 CSBs is 4.25 per cent.

That would be the lowest rate for more than a quarter of a century. The rate for the 1992 CSB issue was six per cent. That was only about half the rate of the 1990 issue, which was set at 11.5 per cent.

A four and a quarter per cent rate of return for an investment in Canada Savings Bonds is certainly not a very attractive one, although it would be better than what bank savings accounts currently offer to many depositors. That would leave sellers of CSBs only two really positive selling points: that the bonds are a super-safe investment because they are guaranteed by the federal government, and that the bonds can be cashed at anytime.

The CSB sales blitz is likely to run from October 15 to November 1, for those investing a lump sum. The payroll deduction sales campaign usually runs for an extra two weeks.

The financial institutions which sell the bonds to the public on behalf of the Bank of Canada may have a hard time persuading Canadians to invest in CSBs this fall, as four and a quarter per cent is a pretty measly rate of return. Even five per cent doesn't look all that hot, compared with what you could get by investing in mutual funds.

There is no tax advantage from investing in CSBs, whereas you may be able to benefit from the Dividend Tax Cre-

dit from certain types of equity investments, as well as claim capital gains tax exemptions if you have not already used up your \$100,000 lifetime limit.

Formerly, Canadians could claim up to \$1,000 a year of interest income as a tax exemption. This tax concession was abolished by the government several years ago. Ottawa may have to consider restoring this tax benefit, just for CSBs, if the 1993 sales campaign turns out to be a flop. The government has become dependent on a good level of CSB sales each year, to provide it with revenue to pay off bonds which have matured, and for other financial obligations.

If you do buy a 1993 CSB you are not obligated to hang on to it until it matures. In fact, many Canadians — particularly those buying bonds through the payroll deduction system — hold a bond for only one year. They tend to treat it as a Christmas shopping fund.

Remember, however, that when you cash your CSB, you are paid interest only to the last day of the month preceding the date of withdrawal.

Purchasers of a CSB actually receive a bond, so this must be put in a safe place such as a security box in your local banking institution. Bonds are issued in various denominations ranging from as low as \$100 to as high as \$10,000.

If you decide to invest some of your hard-earned savings in CSBs this fall, it may be prudent to invest in several different denominations instead of putting all your money into a single bond. In that way, if you have a financial emergency you don't have to cash in all of your CSB savings. There's no such thing as a partial redemption of a CSB, which makes it sensible for you to have several different bonds of varying amounts.

Mr. Frank Cameron is a Chartered Financial Planner with Investors Group.

Roadblocks remain up in construction industry

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government will continue to demand a "certificate of competence" before it will allow outside workers on Quebec construction sites.

That's the gist of a proposal from the province's Labor Department that is being debated at a construction conference involving labor unions, employers and government representatives.

Quebec recognizes it has a problem with Ontario and New Brunswick because of its restrictions on the movement of construction workers. Labor Minister Normand Cherry said Wednesday as the conference opened.

But it has so far been unable to resolve the conflict.

"We've held discussions with our counterparts in Ontario and New Brunswick. However, we're still trying to hammer out some concrete proposals which will break the impasse."

Earlier this year, New Brunswick passed legislation which bars Quebec construction workers from finding employment in that province.

Last month, Ontario passed its own set of regulations which restrict Quebec contractors from working on construction projects funded by the Ontario government.

Cherry said Wednesday he is

"sensitive" to the interprovincial labor problem.

However, the proposal under study at the conference suggests his department is not aiming to ease up on restrictions barring outside workers from Quebec.

The certificate of competence is almost impossible for outsiders to acquire without months of study and written examinations.

"We're dealing with an unreal double standard here," said one construction worker who lives in Hull but does most of his work across the river in Ottawa.

The man was attending the conference but wouldn't give his name because he said he was afraid of reprisals from Quebec construction unions.

"Quebec construction workers can go across the Ottawa river into Ontario and work easily just so long as they buy a union card," he said.

"But, in order to protect Quebec's construction industry, the Quebec government has made it virtually impossible for an outsider to get a competence certificate."

"Ontario and New Brunswick have finally smartened up to this tactic and started to put the squeeze on Quebec, which is the only way to break this deadlock."

Country's biggest company reports loss

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — BCE Inc., ranked Canada's largest company last year, reported Wednesday that it lost \$147 million during the first nine months of 1993.

That's a major drop from the \$862-million profit the telecommunications and financial holding company made during the first three quarters of 1992.

Chairman Lynton (Red) Wilson said the decline was caused by lower earnings at major subsidiaries Bell Canada and Northern Telecom.

"Bell Canada's results continued to be impacted by intensi-

fied competition in the long-distance market," said Wilson.

"Northern Telecom's (\$33.7 million US) third-quarter loss was in line with expectations."

But Northern Telecom lost \$984.5 million US in the first nine months of 1993, compared with a profit of \$292.7 US million for the same period last year.

All of BCE's telecommunications businesses, including Bell Canada, reported a \$25-million loss for the first nine months of this year — against a profit of \$940 million in the same period last year.

Bell Canada had a nine-

The Quebec Manufacturers' Association suggested Wednesday that Jean Chretien should step in to resolve the interprovincial trade conflict.

"We are calling on Mr. Chretien, who will soon become the prime minister of Canada, to respect the promise he made during the election campaign to reduce interprovincial trade barriers," said association director Richard Le Hir.

The manufacturers' association also called on Quebec to get rid of its protectionist laws, while suggesting Ontario revise its retaliatory strategy and sit down with Quebec to work out their differences.

Le Hir reminded both provinces that they do interprovincial trade worth billions of dollars and a lot of businesses and workers could be hurt by a trade war.

UPS closes offices in Ontario, Quebec

TORONTO (CP) — UPS, one of Canada's major courier services, is laying off 270 workers and closing more than a third of its 80 Canadian outlets, the company said today.

Most of the outlets being shut down are in northern communities in Ontario and Quebec. The Sherbrooke office will remain open.

"These type of moves are necessary to ensure our competitive position in Canada," said company spokesman Mike Tierney. "There are probably more players than packages in Canada."

UPS, which has 4,900 employees in Canada, will use local courier companies to continue serving the 29 communities whose outlets are being closed, Tierney said.

"The volume that moves in and out of those areas is not enough to offset the cost associated with having a presence in those remote areas."

Besides the Ontario and Quebec closures, outlets in Nanaimo, B.C., and the Alberta cities of Medicine Hat and Lethbridge are also shutting down.

The affected Quebec communities include: New Richmond, Ste.-Anne, Rimouski, Riviere-du-Loup, Sept-Iles, Baie-Comeau, Chicoutimi, and Mont-Laurier.

Firm says 'copters to cost only \$2 billion

By Paul Mooney

MONTREAL (CP) — When the economic benefits of the EH-101 military helicopter program are taken into account, Canada would get a new fleet of helicopters for less than \$2 billion, an independent study concludes.

The program has been reduced to 43 helicopters from 50 by the outgoing Conservative government, and Jean Chretien has promised to scrap the \$4.8-billion purchase entirely.

The prime contractors for the EH-101 program asked Infometrica to conduct an independent study on the economic impact of the program. The firm based its research on the former plan to buy 50 airplanes at a cost of \$5.8 billion, including inflation, over the 13-year life of the program.

"Accounting for indirect and induced effects, any increase in public service debt (the cost of the program) is reduced to much less than the \$5.8 billion frequently attributed to the program," the Infometrica study concluded.

"We estimate that increases over the long term will be in the range of \$1 billion to \$2 billion. For this, the country would have 50 helicopters that fulfil a variety of missions to our national security, and domestic sa-

fety and security.

"Offsets to government financial implications from purchase of the helicopters flow to all levels of government and the public pension system, as well as to the federal government."

Infometrica president Mike McCracken said his company evaluated the program independently of any arguments put forward by the companies.

Infometrica concluded that as many jobs would be created by the program as by the Liberal party's promise to rebuild roads, bridges and other infrastructure, he said.

The Ottawa-based firm also concluded the EH-101 program will create some 185,000 person-years of employment.

The program will result in about 8,000 direct jobs a year for the next 12 years, Infometrica analysts said, adding it contains "a notable concentration of benefits in sectors providing computing and electronic design, software and manufacturing and professional services."

"These sectors are characterized by employment of highly qualified personnel and reflect the high-tech nature of the program."

The EH-101s were designed to replace 30-year-old shipborne Sea King helicopters and

month profit of \$529 million, compared with a profit of \$686 million during the same period last year.

Wilson said the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission's decision last June to open up long-distance phone service to competition has substantially hit Bell's revenues.

As a result, the local telephone monopoly in Quebec and Ontario is starting to chop costs.

"Bell Canada is implementing a major restraint program which comprises significant cuts to both operating and capital expenditures," said Wilson.

"These measures should allow Bell to achieve an acceptable rate of return in 1994."

For the third quarter alone, BCE showed a profit of \$152 million, against a \$318-million profit in the third quarter last year.

BCE's financial subsidiary, Montreal Trustco, also announced Wednesday it lost \$10.4 million in the third quarter, compared with a profit of \$1.6 million a year ago.

Montreal Trustco's nine-month loss was \$32.6 million, compared with a loss of \$50.9 million for the first nine months of 1992.

Calm returns to markets

TORONTO (CP) — Relative calm returned Wednesday to Canadian financial markets which had tossed and turned a day earlier in nervous reaction to the federal election.

The Canadian dollar closed modestly lower at 75.87 cents US, down 0.06 cent from Tuesday, after recovering from a bout of jitters in the morning.

Wednesday's fluctuation was tame compared with the wild swings earlier this week. The dollar soared as high as 76.80 cents Monday night as the election results became clear, and fell as low as 75.44 cents Tuesday before rebounding to close at 75.93 cents.

"It does seem to be trending towards settling down," said John McCarthy, chief dealer of money markets at the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

On the stock market, the Toronto Stock Exchange reached a new high, bolstered partly by higher prices from steel companies.

The TSE 300 composite index rose 10.33 points to close at 4,197.48, surpassing the previous high of 4,188.71 set last week.

But the market climbed a lot more on Tuesday, when it gained 31.89 points.

Job Offers

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Persons who qualify for the job should contact their nearest C.E.C. office or phone Telecentre at 564-5983.

2819865-6421 **SALESPERSON, BEDDING**, Bromont. \$6.50/hr and more acc. to exp., one full-time and one part-time, permanent. Exp. in selling bedding and in decoration an asset, preferably bilingual, variable schedule, good in selling. Act as salesman in a bedding store.

28187161-8421 **CHAIN SAW AND SKIDDER OPERATOR**, Ville Lac Brome. \$9/hr, temporary, 20 hrs/week. Know how to drive farm tractor, exp. in field, good physical capacity, must provide your tools and chain saw. Wood cutting.

2816591-7412 **BUS DRIVER**, Knowlton and Sutton. Acc. to the route, permanent. Person must stay in region of Knowlton and Sutton, bilingual an asset. Do school bus driving.

2817799-7432 **MATERIAL HAN-**

DLER, West Brome. \$5.85/hr, permanent, 40 hrs/week. Good physical capacity, with or without experience. Do handling and stacking of wood.

2817478-5135 **ACTING OCCUPATIONS**, Cowansville. \$6/hr, 70 hour contract. Must like children, be comfortable in public, be jovial, do not need experience, suit provided. Dress up as Santa Claus in a commercial centre from November 20 to December 23 inclusive. Be available days and evenings.

2817729-6421 **SALES CLERK, GROCERIES**, Knowlton. \$5.85/hr or more acc. to exp., permanent, 30 to 40 hrs/week. Bilingual, variable schedule, two openings; one with exp. in fruit and one with or without experience. Place merchandise on shelves, do service at cash registers.

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Promoting health in 'the most natural way possible'

Ayurvedic medicine a matter of East meeting West

By John Wright

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Deepak Chopra's experience bridges two worlds: Reared in India, he received a classical British education. Trained as a western physician, he was skeptical of India's traditional ayurvedic medicine.

But in recent years, Chopra has been leading a movement melding the best of western and eastern — or ayurvedic — approaches to health care.

In Sanskrit, "ayus" means life and "veda" is knowledge or science. Thus ayurveda means science of life. It is the science of natural healing passed down thousands of years in India.

"There's a healing mechanism that's built into the body that's evolved over billions of years," says Chopra. "All ayurveda does is start that control switch that evokes that inner intelligence."

LIMITATIONS

Chopra has been an endocrinologist, the branch of medicine dealing with glandular secretions, in the United States for more than 20

years. He accepted ayurveda after seeing the limitations modern medicine offered his patients.

"The guiding principle of ayurveda is not to replace modern medicine, instead to supplement medical advances," Chopra writes in his book *Quantum Healing*.

In 1985, Chopra became the founding president of the American Association for Ayurvedic Medicine and now is the medical director of the Maharishi Ayurveda Health Centre for Stress Management in Lancaster, Mass.

Chopra says a serious limitation of modern medicine is side-effects.

"The physician who understands ayurveda can command a vast array of herbs, purifying therapies and rejuvenation techniques to alleviate disease and promote longevity in the most natural way possible. When correctly practised, ayurveda has no side-effects," he writes in another of his books, *Creating Health*.

MATTER OF CHOICE

Chopra insists the aging process can be re-

versed.

"Aging is much more of a choice than people dream it can be," he writes in his latest book, *Ageless Body, Timeless Mind*. "In order to stay alive, your body must live on the wings of change."

Nonetheless, he says, there is no guarantee that following a healthy lifestyle will mean perfect well-being.

One person does everything right — eats healthy food, exercises regularly and keels over from a heart attack at 40. Someone else drinks liquor as if it were lemonade, wolfs down fatty foods and smokes more than the Marlboro man, yet lives to stare a century in the face.

Why even bother with healthy habits?

"There is no linear causal relationship between what you do and what the outcome is," says Chopra. "What you do changes the statistical probabilities of what will happen to you."

CLEAN GENE POOL

However, he did pose this thought: Even if living healthier might not save your own life, it

can clean out your gene pool. "One of the best things you can do is take care of your future generations. We inherit a lot of stress from our ancestors and their lifestyles."

He does say it makes sense to follow healthy habits: "When you take good care of yourself, you are improving your chances."

Attitude is a key factor, says Chopra.

"If you're happy, then you're going to be healthy."

His foremost recommendation is Transcendental Meditation, brought to the West by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Chopra's central thesis is that instead of pressuring people to give up destructive habits like smoking or drinking, they should meditate — enjoying profound relaxation and good health — and slowly lose their desire for harmful habits. That is all part of ayurveda.

"The ultimate goal of all of us is that we seek a state of happiness," said Chopra. "It's the goal of all the other goals. And that's what I'm pursuing."

No contest: This chili recipe a world champion

By The Associated Press

The recipe that won the \$25,000 prize at the 27th World's Chili Championship for Cathy Wilkey of Seattle:

Puppy's Breath Chili

1.4 kg — 3 lbs. — tri-tip beef or sirloin tip, cut in small pieces or ground coarse
10 mL — 2 tsp. — cooking oil

1 small yellow onion
1 410 gm — 14½ oz. — can beef broth
48 mL — 3½ TBsp. — ground cumin
2 mL — ½ tsp. — oregano
6 cloves garlic, finely chopped
40 mL — 3 TBsp. — Gebhardt chili powder
15 mL — 1 TBsp. — New Mexico mild chili powder

65-80 mL — 5-6 TBsp. — California chili powder
1 226 g — 8 oz. — can tomato sauce

1 dried New Mexico chili pepper, boiled and pureed
3 dried California chili peppers

1 410 g — 14½ oz. — can chicken broth
5 mL — 1 tsp. — Tabasco pepper sauce

5 mL — 1 tsp. — brown sugar
1 lime
Dash of MSG
Salt to taste

DIRECTIONS

Brown meat in oil for about 30 minutes over medium heat. Add onion and enough beef broth to cover meat. Bring to a boil and cook for 15 minutes. Add 15 mL — 1 TBsp. — cumin

and 2 mL — ½ tsp. — oregano.

Reduce heat to light boil and add half of the garlic. Add half of the chili powder, and cook for 10 minutes. Add tomato sauce and pulp from the dried peppers and remaining garlic. Add any remaining beef broth and chicken broth for desired consistency.

Cook one hour on medium

heat stirring occasionally. Add remaining chili powders and cumin. Simmer for 25 minutes on low to medium heat, stirring occasionally.

Turn up heat to light boil and add Tabasco pepper sauce, salt to taste, brown sugar and juice of lime. Simmer on medium heat.

Never underestimate woman's intuition

Dear Ann Landers: I completely agreed with the woman in Maitland, Fla., whose husband might have avoided financial disaster if he had listened to her. I am a firm believer that women are better able to pick up subtle clues that we men often overlook.

I am an author. Five years ago, a fan of one of my books — a man totally functional in the business world and normal-appearing in every way — offered us a spectacular apartment at a wonderful price. After speaking with him for less than two minutes, my wife "knew" there was something terribly wrong with him. I chided her about her "intuition," and we took the apartment.

It wasn't long before this character hauled us into court and claimed that he was not renting a commercial property and because I was writing books while living there I was operating a business. This, he said, entitled him to a percentage of my royalties.

Ann Landers

He lost the case, fortunately. But then the death threats and the stalking began, leading to the sort of violent life-and-death confrontation one usually finds in Stephen King novels.

I am just another husband who has learned the hard way never to underestimate a woman's intuition. — NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR N.N.N.C.: You say you are a writer, and you certainly write like one. But why the cliffhanger? I'll bet millions of readers would like to know what happened. You mention violent life-and-death confrontation but give not the faintest clue. Perhaps there was no stalking law when all this occurred, but there is

now.

About women's intuition, I believe it's real. When a husband believes his wife has it, he should trust her gut.

Dear Ann Landers: I am still reeling from "Blessed in Bakersfield," who saved her marriage after her husband's affair. How much of her pride did she have to swallow for this "happy ending"? She advised other women, "Assume your husband still loves you, re-evaluate your strengths and weaknesses and get on with a self-improvement program." Translation: He really couldn't control himself, and if he fooled around, his wife must have been deficient in some way.

You were right to advise counseling, but what's this baloney about "Don't issue any ultimatums" and "Make home a pleasant place to be"? What does that mean? Smile, and be a nice girl while hubby has his little fling?

I am sick of seeing fine, loyal women sacrifice their self-esteem and reinvent themselves in a last-ditch effort to save a marriage. Too often, a man sees no conflict between loving his wife and indulging his whims. So he fools around while his attractive, intelligent wife is told the affair occurred because something was wrong with her. Suddenly, it is her fault.

Too many men feel "entitled" to chase younger, firmer bodies when wives who stuck by them through thick and thin begin to show a little wear and tear. A pox on all of them. — PORT ALLEN, LA.

DEAR P.A.: Many females will applaud what you have written, and I will once again be accused of printing letters that favor women and clobber men. I might point out, however, that there are also women who look elsewhere when a man loses his hair or, worse yet, his money.

Life Shorts

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — It's a madhouse at local thrift shops leading up to Halloween as bargain shoppers hunt in droves for creative, inexpensive guises.

At one Goodwill Thrift Shop, for example, on the day before the big night "it's wild in here," said manager Dorothy Milne. "We get a lot of students."

Staff at the sprawling shop set aside unusual garments, and occasionally complete costumes, throughout the year and assemble a variety of outfits, most under \$12, to stimulate customers' imagination.

For example, a silver lame gown becomes an intergalactic wedding dress when paired with a crinoline veil, rhinestone-encrusted shoes and a silver dessert tray held inverted as a space-age bouquet.

Hippie and 1970s garb is especially popular this year.

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — A rare butterfly that makes its home in a privately owned stretch of salt marsh near the Peters River is being threatened by an expanding residential area.

Only four colonies of the small, tan-colored insect — commonly known as the maritime ringlet — are believed to exist in the world.

Three of the colonies are near or within Bathurst city limits, says Dr. Reggie Webster, an entomologist who studied their ecology for the provincial Natural Resources Department.

Two ringlet colonies are now protected by the department. But Webster says there's no management plan for the Peters River colony, the largest one, and it is threatened by the sewer systems, detergent and oil of encroaching civilization.

LAST DAY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

DON'T MISS THE BOAT!

Whether you're saving for a new home, a special vacation or a comfortable retirement, you can help build your dreams with Canada Savings Bonds.

But remember, you'll have to hurry. Monday, November 1 is the last day to buy your new bonds at face value. After that it'll be too late. Buy yours today wherever you bank or invest.

4 1/4%
FIRST YEAR

today wherever you bank or invest.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Canada

Townships' Crier

BURY

Hot Luncheon, followed by an afternoon card party, on Tuesday, November 2 beginning at noon in St. Paul's Anglican Parish Hall. Benefit of St. Paul's Guild. Prizes and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

The following is the children and family program clinics offered by the CLSC Chaumiere for the month of November.

ASBESTOS: On Thursdays, November 4, 11, 18 and 25 at the CLSC from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Also on Tuesday, November 16 from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

DANVILLE: On Monday, November 1 at the Centre Mgr. Thibault (CLSC) from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

ST-CAMILLE: On Wednesday, November 10 at the Salle l'Équerre from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

WOTTON: On Wednesday, November 10 at the Centre Communautaire (CLSC) from 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m.

STANSTEAD

Stanstead Chapter IODE meeting at Lebaron Hall, Stanstead College, on Monday, November 1 at 2 p.m.

SHERBROOKE

Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, October 30, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Peter's Church Hall, 200 Montreal Street. Bake table, gift table, Christmas decorations, jewellery, knitted articles, bargain table. Cafeteria.

BROMONT

The Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley will hold its next meeting on November 1 at Chateau Bromont, Bromont at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be the renowned journalist Mr. Anthony Wilson-Smith, Chief Correspondent Ottawa Bureau, Maclean's magazine. The topic: Eastern Europe and N.A.T.O. There will be a free guest day for the November 1 meeting. All are welcome.

ORLEANS, Vt.

Pat Hurley, Dave Donnachie and the singing friends will be at the Maple Lane Senior Residence, Orleans, Vermont, on Saturday, October 30 at 2 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE/SHERBROOKE

Canada Council Visiting Artists' Program presents well-known Canadian Artist Robert McNealy who will speak and show slides of his work on Monday, November 1 at Horace Gallery, 74 Albert St., Sherbrooke and Tuesday, November 2 at Molson's Fine Arts Lecture Hall, Bishop's University from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Open to the public.

COWANSVILLE

Breakfast at the Royal Canadian Legion, 120 Davignon, Cowansville on Sunday, October 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SCOTSTOWN

Fall Tea and Sale will be held at Sherman Residence, Scotstown on October 30 at 2 p.m. Food and sale tables. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Rummage and Bake Sale at the A.N.A.F. "Hut", 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, October 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HATLEY

Rummage and Food Sale on Saturday, October 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. James Church, Hatley.

LENNOXVILLE

Nathalie Pineault, a leading Canadian authority on African Violets and other Gesneriads, will address the Uplands Garden Club at the Uplands Museum, 50 Park St., Lennoxville on Tuesday, November 2 at 7 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. Military Whist on Friday, November 12 at 7:15 p.m. in St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville. Sponsored by the Parish Guild. For reservations call May Beers 346-3775.

LENNOXVILLE

There will again be the annual New York Bus Trip, November 6, 7 and 8 (Sat., Sun., Mon.). Price includes bus fare and 2 nights lodging at the Ramada Plaza Hotel, Saturday. See the largest "Street Kids Sunday School" in action, Sunday: Visit Times Square Church plus sightseeing. Inquiries: St. George's Church, Lennoxville, 346-5564, or Rev. Keith Dickerson 562-6745.

LENNOXVILLE/SHERBROOKE

The Rev. Dr. Marney Patterson from "Invitation to Live" Ministries who was here in April, 1987 is returning for a Fellowship/Reunion Weekend. Please mark the dates on your calendar and try to come to all the events that the Eastern Townships' Inter-Church Fellowship has planned, Saturday, November 13: 9 a.m., Fellowship Breakfast at Hotel Le President, for tickets call Ed Anderson 569-1493. Saturday, November 13: 7:30 p.m., Family Music Night at Lennoxville Elementary School, everyone welcome. Sunday, November 14: 10 a.m., Fellowship Service at St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville.

SHERBROOKE

A reminder to Veterans and members of the Royal Canadian Legion. An Armistice Service with Rev. Pierre Doyon will be held at St. Patrick's Church, corner of Gordon and King St., Sherbrooke on Sunday, October 31 at 10:30 a.m. Will meet in the church hall at 10 a.m. Uniform and medals to be worn.

DANVILLE

St. Augustine's Anglican Church annual Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon on Saturday, November 6. Bazaar: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Home baking, Christmas crafts, sewing, knitting, men's table, white elephant and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

SOUTH DURHAM

Autumn Mid-Day Tea and Bazaar will be held in the United Church basement-hall on Saturday, October 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the U.C.W. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

SUTTON

500 card party in the Sutton Legion Hall on Monday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

WARDEN

500 card party on Wednesday, November 3 at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Warden. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Sacred Harp Singing, upper room, St. George's Church, Lennoxville every Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Beautiful harmonic singing, easy to learn. Pleasure singing rather than performance-orientation. Regulars, irregulars and visitors all welcome. Further information: 562-8727.

BROMPTON

A 500 card party will be held at the Brompton Road Community Hall on Saturday, October 30 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Benefit for the maintenance of the hall.

GOULD/BURY/SCOTSTOWN

Remembrance Day Services, November 11. Gould: 9:30 a.m., Bury: 11: a.m., followed by a lunch, and Scotstown: 1:30 p.m. Veterans are asked to meet at Gould prior to 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by Bury Legion Branch 48.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre presents a workshop on "Women and Equity: 20 years later" with Dr. Glenda Simms on Wednesday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial Theatre, Bishop's University. Also on November 3 at 3:30 p.m., there will be an open discussion between Dr. Simms, the local media and students from Bishop's University and Champlain College in Mackinnon Lounge, Bishop's University. All are welcome. For further information call the Women's Centre at 564-6626.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Hill W.I. will be holding a social evening on Friday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in the Valley View Hall, Healy Road. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

MYSTIC

Rummage Sale at the Old Mystic School on Friday, October 29 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Come get your Halloween costumes. Everyone welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

Advance notice. Armistice Celebration, November 11. Sawyerville Legion Branch No. 165. Meet at Legion Hall, 10:15 a.m. Parade to cenotaph, 10:45 a.m. Clifton Cenotaph, noon. Dinner at Sawyerville Legion. Island Brook Cenotaph at 2 p.m. Cookshire Cenotaph at 3 p.m.

SHERBROOKE

Annual pre-Christmas Buffet Tea and Sale, sponsored by the United Church Women, will be held in Plymouth-Trinity Church Hall, 380 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke on Saturday, November 6 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Menu includes baked ham, scalloped potatoes, salads, baked beans, home-made rolls and squares. There will be sales tables of home-baking, novelties, handicrafts, new-to-you articles, jams, pickles, etc. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. Come to a Country Fair at the Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club on Thursday, November 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Le Baron Hotel, King St. West, Sherbrooke. All sorts of handicrafts, home-baking, preserves, knitted articles and more. If you can, bring something for the sales table and be prepared to buy an item to take home. Nancy Sparkes will be there with some prize-winning melodies; and Jean Ambrose, a grandmother with a collection of memories, will have some thoughts to preserve. Children are welcome in the free nursery where they will be lovingly cared for by experienced mothers. Please reserve for yourself, your friend and your pre-schooler by calling Maureen Sullivan at 849-6402. Don't miss this happy morning of fun and surprises.

LENNOXVILLE

The Ladies Lennoxville Curling Club are holding the opening Tea on Tuesday, November 2 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cards can be played from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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

WATERLOO — St. Paul's UCW held their meeting on October 14 in the Church Hall and called to order by the President, Joyce Ossington, who thanked the hostesses, Lois Jones and Eileen Andrews and welcomed our guest. The Purpose was read in unison.

She then introduced Angie Hinds and Kylie McElroy, two of the young people who had attended the Youth summer camp. The girls thanked the UCW for supporting them and told about their various activities, with canoeing and the campfires being their favorites.

The Vice-President, Doris McGovern read an article on autumn in Haiti, which was of particular interest as that is where Simeon, the child we sponsor, lives. This was followed by prayer.

The Secretary, Bobby Cochrane, called the roll, answered by 18 members. She also read the minutes of the September meeting, which were accepted as read.

Two thank-you notes were received and one verbal thank-you given. A birthday card was signed by all present.

It was moved by Betty Black, seconded by Muriel Bockus that more cookbooks be ordered. 28 visits were made.

Muriel Irwin reported that 10

West Keith

Mrs. Kay Olson

Best wishes are extended to Gus Olson, a patient at the Hôtel-Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke. Cliff and Jo Stowe spent three days in Three Rivers attending the Three River's Reunion.

Glendon and June Morrison were camping in N.H. for a few days.

Peter and Meg Stokes, Stouffville, Ont., visited Eric and Mimi Blanchette on Thanksgiving Day.

Mimi Vanier, Ste-Etienne, spent a few days with Cliff and Jo Stowe.

Glendon and June Morrison visited Allen, Tammy and Sasha Chadwick, Virginia, Ont., also George and Winnie Crawford, Glencoe, Ont.

Annette Beaudry, Albert Hines, was a Sunday guest of Cliff and Jo Stowe. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mizener of Foster.

Clayton Grey and Kay Olson spent a few days at Old Orchard, Me.

Birth

CODDINGTON — Tony and Darlene (nee Pariseau) are pleased to announce the arrival of Lewis Aaron on September 28, 1993 at 12:34 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz., at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Proud grandparents are George and Joyce Coddington and Robert and Sandra Pariseau.

Deaths

CROSS, Ida — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, October 26, 1993, in her 92nd year. Ida Esther Astbury, beloved wife of the late Robert Cross, born mother of Stanley, Wmna (Gordon Maxfield) and Fred (Chris). Cherished grandmother of Beverly, Stanley, Jeff, Reginald, Garry and Roy, as well as four great-grandchildren. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belydiere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where the funeral service will be held on Friday, October 29, 1993 at 2 p.m., the Reverend Tim Milley officiating. Interment in Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley, Que.

LEMAY, Maurice — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, October 26, 1993. Joseph Henri Maurice Lemay, in his 71st year. He was predeceased by his father Henri and his mother Violet (nee Bunclark) and his brother Gerald. He is survived by his nephew Danny Lemay and his niece Linda Lemay Faucher, as well as several cousins. At his request, there will be no visitation, he was cremated. A graveside service will be held at Elmwood Cemetery on Saturday, November 6, 1993 at 1 p.m., followed by a memorial service at The Church of the Advent, Bowen St. S., Sherbrooke, Que. at 2 p.m., the Rev. Dean Ross officiating. As memorial tributes, donations to The Church of the Advent, "In Memoriam Fund", c/o Mrs. Gwen Fuller, 752 Galt St. E., Sherbrooke, Que., J1G 1Y3, would be appreciated by his family. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home — 564-1750.

REED, Alethea Margaret — At the McKay Dee Hospital, Ogden, Utah, on Monday, October 11, 1993. Alethea Margaret Brooks in her 69th year. Beloved wife of William A. Reed. Loving mother of Gordon (Joyce) of Forsythe, Illinois, Philip of Huntington Beach, California and Deborah Harrah of Kaysville, Utah. Predeceased by one son Bruce. Cherished grandmother of six grandchildren and great-grandmother of one granddaughter. Survived by one sister Gwen Badger and one brother Charles (Pat), both of Knowlton, Que. No visitation. A graveside committal service will be held on Saturday, October 30, 1993 at 2:30 p.m. in Duboyce Cemetery, the Rev. Burn Purdon officiating. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Knowlton Funeral Home, 489 Knowlton Road, Knowlton, Que., Ken Morris, Funeral Director and Robert Farnam, Funeral Counselor.

Card of Thanks

PAGE — Sincere thanks to family and friends for gifts, cards, flowers and phone calls on our 50th Anniversary. Thanks Flossie for your call to our M.P. which resulted in congratulations from the Prime Minister, the Governor General and Mrs. Bertrand. Thanks to Kim and family for Open House, where family and friends got together for coffee and delicious anniversary cake. God bless.

LLEWELLYN & PEARL
(Dad and Mom)

Obituary

AUDREY EILEEN (ALLISON) GREY
of Bury, Que.
1921 - 1993

On a crisp October afternoon, amid family and friends, Audrey Eileen (Allison) Grey, beloved wife of the late Howard Grey, was laid to rest beside her husband in the family plot of the Bury Cemetery. Darcy Harrison, Robert and George Lawrence, Leland Dougherty, Burton Lowe and Gordon Boynton acted as bearers.

Audrey passed away suddenly at her home on Saturday, October 16, 1993, in her 73rd year.

Audrey was born in Bury on September 15, 1921, the only daughter of the late Alden Allison and his wife, the late Viola Allison, descendants of Bury pioneer families: Allison, Sherman, Reed and Ellis. She attended school in Bury, and where she had spent her entire life.

On April 12, 1947, she was married to Howard Grey, a Brookbury boy, who had been taken prisoner of war at the fall of Hong Kong. Three children were born to them, Wesley, Shirley and Beverly.

Audrey's priorities were her husband, family and home. She had been an Associate member of the Bury Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion for many years. During this time she had worked very devotedly, efficiently serving lunches at the Legion Bingo and for many other Legion functions.

Her funeral service was held on Tuesday, October 19 at St. Paul's Anglican Church, (where her husband had faithfully served as sexton for several years, doing many deeds beyond the call of duty) preceded by prayers at the Bury Funeral Home. The services were conducted by the Rev. Blair Ross, with Mrs. Laurel James as organist, a full choir led in the singing of "Safe in the Arms of Jesus", "Abide With Me" and the "Nunc Dimittis" as the casket was borne from the church.

Left to mourn her loss are her three children, Wesley of Richmond, Que., Shirley, at home, and Beverly and her husband, Daniel Veilleux of East Clifton, Que., three grandchildren, Christopher Grey, Diane and Matthieu Veilleux, also many relatives and friends.

Besides her parents, her father, December 6, 1943, her mother, June 7, 1967, she was predeceased by her husband on June 2, 1987, her brother Cedric, October 1, 1982 and a baby brother in 1920.

"We feel so sad when those we love are touched by death's dark hand. But it would ease our sorrow if we could but understand That death is just a gateway that all must pass through And on the other side of death, in a world that's bright and new.

Our loved one waits to welcome us, to that land free from all tears Where joy becomes eternal and time is not counted by years.

There comes a time for all of us, when we must say good-bye But faith and hope, and love and trust, can never, never die."

UCW meeting

birthday, 7 get-well and 4 sympathy cards and/or calls were made. She also thanked those who had made the birthday cakes for the first Sunday of each month. Our turkey supper was well attended.

Ellen Heath and Jo-Ann Beck are taking the Sunday School classes. Doris McGovern will write to Simeon in November. October 25 at 9 a.m. is when we meet to cut the greenery for our wreaths.

It was moved by Peggy Stretch, seconded by Muriel Bockus that money be allocated to the Board. It was also suggested that more plates and cups be purchased for the kitchen.

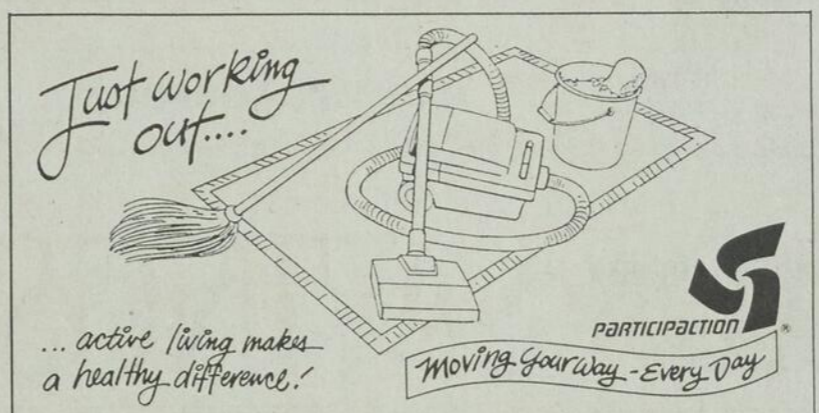
The meeting closed by all repeating the Mizpah Benediction.

Two guests were welcomed.

Eleanor MacAskill from Berwick, N.S., and Wilbur Wallace.

Muriel Bockus then introduced Rev. Marian Charles, who gave a talk on Alzheimer's Disease. Although we generally think of Alzheimer's as a relatively new name, it was actually named in the early 1900's by A. Alzheimer, a German physician. To date, although not enough is known about this disease, one thing we can do is be supportive of the patients and their caretakers. A discussion followed.

Joyce Ossington thanked Marian Charles for sharing with us the information she had received from the conferences she had attended in Toronto. We then did justice to the lovely lunch provided by the hostesses.



PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships' Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM

19¢ per word
Minimum charge \$4.50
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$12.50 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$17.50 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$12.50
OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$17.50 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 19¢ per word

DEADLINE:
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-1187 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

Classified

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to:

the Record
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

4 Lots for sale

CORNER BUILDING LOT for sale with city water and sewer available, plus artesian well, with access to Brome Lake. \$9,700. Financing available. Call (514) 243-0532. 11647

6 Property Wanted

WOOD LOTS—Hard wood or soft wood. We will manage your wood lot and we pay top dollar. Call (514) 243-5108, John Stone. 11130

7 For Rent

APARTMENTS—3½, 4½, 5½, with exterior pool. 3 months free with a 1 year lease (valid until September). Call (819) 823-5336 or 564-4080. 11450

COOKSHIRE—5½ room apartment (2 baths). \$380/month. Garage may be available. 180 Bibeau Street. Call (819) 875-3821 or 875-3069. 11683

LENOXVILLE—70 Belvidere, 3½, quiet, balcony, Memphremagog—3 bedroom furnished chalet, seasonal. 563-3253, 843-0317, 565-1035, Sherbrooke—1125 Des Seigneurs, 4½, 346-3022. 11350

LENOXVILLE—2½ furnished heated, electricity paid. \$280/month. Call (819) 563-7548 or 565-5820. 11621

LENOXVILLE—3½ room apartments, fridge and stove, heat and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205. 11676

LENOXVILLE—3 room apartment. Available now. Private home, residential street. Includes: fridge, stove, hydro, heat, hot water, snow removal. Call Gilles (819) 566-1858. 11673

LENOXVILLE—3½ room apartment, heated, hot water, fridge and stove, parking. Available immediately. \$310/month. Call (819) 569-4958. 11694

RENOVATED DUPLEX—Boright Street, Lennoxville. 5½ rooms. Great location. Call (819) 563-3360. 11661

TO SUBLET—Large 4½, heated, hot water, garage included, North Ward, Sherbrooke. Call (819) 346-6281 or 346-3933. 11667

4½ ROOM APARTMENT, heated, hot water. Coop de la Montagne, West Ward, Sherbrooke. Call Jacinthe (819) 565-7071. 11499

RATES

14¢ per word
Minimum charge \$3.50 per day for 25 words or less.
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3 insertions - less 10%
6 insertions - less 15%
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Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$3.00 per week.
We accept Visa & MasterCard
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.
Classified ads must be prepaid.

Thank You For Checking

Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

10 Rest homes

CARRAGHER'S HOME—Semi-private room with bathroom. Also 1 small private room. Speciality: long-term care and Alzheimer patients. (819) 564-3029. 11561

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STORAGE AVAILABLE for cars, trailers, etc., from October 30 to April 30. Information (514) 243-5330 or 243-6348. 11636

20 Job Opportunities

JOCUS seeking educational toy consultant in your area. Free training. For information call 1-800-361-3161 or (514) 263-7417, ask for Manon or leave a message. 11669

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38 Rust Proofing

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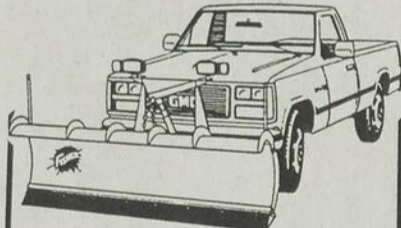
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41 Trucks for sale

INTERNATIONAL 6 wheeler, diesel, 466 engine, 5 speed transmission, 14 ton dump. Wood box 7'x8" wide, 15'6" long, 4'8" high, A-1 shape. Just inspected. (514) 243-5108. 11680

42 Snow Removal Equip.



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3000 WATT GENERATOR, Onan, like new. Call (819) 823-7128 after 6 p.m. 11700

WOOD STOVE—Air-tight, like new condition, can also be used as fireplace, complete with fire screen, fire wood receptacle and other accessories. \$425. Call (514) 539-0406. 11651

61 Articles wanted

WANTED: John Deere backhoe or Case backhoe. Good condition. Call (514) 263-3216. 11659

62 Machinery

MANURE SPREADER—International, 175 bushel, new apron chain, good condition, \$850. Call (514) 298-5632. 11666

TRACTOR—Bombardier on lags with shovel, Chrysler motor, in good condition. \$3,200. Call (819) 243-0626. 11670

65 Horses

LARGE BOX STALL in private barn, Lennoxville area. Ideal facilities, daily turnout. \$200/month. Call (819) 346-6852. 11678

66 Livestock

CHAROLAIS BULL CALF for sale, 6 months old. For information, call after 9 p.m. at (819) 875-3588. 11685

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FOR SALE: 60 Red pullets, starting to lay. \$6.50 each. Call (819) 889-2920 or 889-2823. 11709

68 Pets

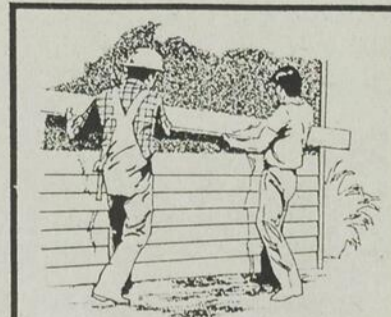
AFFECTIONATE CAT seeks new home. Call (819) 563-0902. 11692

EXOTIC HIMALAYAN KITTENS—Playful, passionate, purebred. Registered, vaccinated, dewormed. Good quality. Come see! Call (819) 868-2808. 11687

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91 Miscellaneous

WANTED: BID for snow removal for trailer park in West Brome. Information: R. Lehoux (514) 266-3333 or 263-5161. 11619



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Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

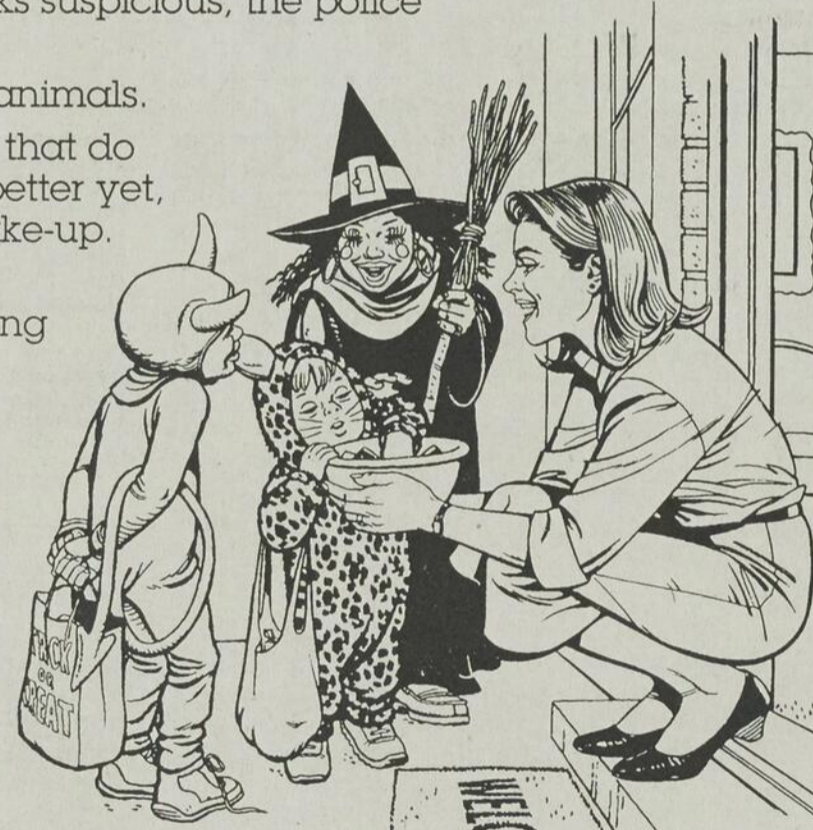


TEN HALLOWE'EN SAFETY TIPS

The Canada Safety Council asks that parents

Remember:

1. Children should go out accompanied by an adult.
2. Children should wear clothing that can easily be seen at night. Retro-reflective materials are best.
3. Children should trick-or-treat in one well-known area and not wander into unknown neighborhoods.
4. All candy should be inspected by an adult to make sure that it hasn't been tampered with. If it looks suspicious, the police should be contacted.
5. Children should avoid stray animals.
6. Children should wear masks that do not interfere with vision. Or better yet, avoid masks by wearing make-up.
7. Children should watch for moving vehicles when crossing streets.
8. Costumes should be short enough so that the child will not trip.
9. Trick-or-treaters should dress appropriately for the weather and carry a flashlight.
10. For extra safety organize a Halloween party for children in your neighborhood.



Canada Safety Council
6-2750 Stevenage Drive, Ottawa, Canada K1G 3N2
Telephone (613) 739-1535 Facsimile (613) 739-1566

Conseil canadien de la sécurité
6-2750 promenade Stevenage, Ottawa, Canada K1G 3N2
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Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993

NORTH 10-28-93
 ♦ A J 7 3
 ♥ K 7 3
 ♦ Q 8 7 5
 ♣ K 3

WEST
 ♠ Q 6 5
 ♥ Q 10 9 2
 ♦ J 10 9 6 3
 ♣ 8

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

SOUTH
 ♠ K 9 8 4 2
 ♥ 6 5 4
 ♦ —
 ♣ A Q J 10 2

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

nine never": cash the king and ace. Here luck is out to lunch and you finish one down.

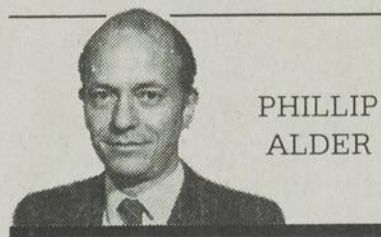
When West leads a diamond, you should ruff, cash the spade king and lead another spade. If West plays the last low spade, finesse dummy's jack.

Whether it wins or loses, your contract will make with at least one over-trick. If the finesse wins, you have no trump loser. If it loses, dummy's heart king is safe from attack.

In this layout, if you mistakenly cash both top trumps, West ruffs the second round of clubs and switches to hearts with telling effect.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993



Your Birthday

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993

Don't forget to remember

By Phillip Alder

Do you have trouble remembering your bidding conventions, or the cards that have been played, or both? Don't we all? The simple solution is to concentrate better. Alternatively, read Ron Klingner's book "Improve Your Bridge Memory," which contains lots of practical advice for everyone from beginners to experts. It was first published about 10 years ago in Australia and has just been republished by Gollancz (\$11.95, The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124). It contains something for everyone, from beginners to experts.

Today's deal comes from the book. You are sitting South in a contract of four spades. What is your line of play if West leads either the diamond jack or the heart 10? In this latter case, the defenders win the first three tricks before exiting with a diamond.

If the defenders cash three heart tricks, you need the rest. So there is no reason to go against the percentage play in the trump suit of "eight ever,

The year ahead could be a very fruitful one for you if you utilize your ideas and abilities. Your fertile imagination, plus your initiative and ambition produce a winning combination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Run a continuous check on every detail of your work today and those who are in your charge. Don't let someone who would rush the job call the shots. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid trying to mix business with pleasure today, because it could make a poor combination. Do one or the other. Focus on fun or focus on that which is serious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually

you're a rather tenacious person who sticks to things until they are done. Today, however, it might be difficult for you to distinguish between beginnings and endings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful today, because you're not too good at keeping secrets. With a minimum amount of probing or coaxing a nosy friend could have you spilling the beans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be satisfied with nominal profits today instead of holding out for what you think could be a better deal. Unreasonable expectations could turn out to be disappointing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ideas and concepts that work for others might not cut it for you today. Make allowances for differences in talents, personality and experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Self-imposed uncertainties could cause a setback today if you begin to question something you previously believed to be sound. Let old assessments take precedence over new ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Proceed cautiously today about bringing someone into your confidence or endeavor who might reveal to others certain secrets you don't want told.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your chances for success are nominal today, provided you stick to your original blueprint. You could fall flat if you inject last minute changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Having an influx of ingenious ideas, as well as all the enthusiasm in the world will count for little today if you fail to discipline yourself to finish what you begin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a rather good judge of character, but this quality might desert you today and you may be inclined to back those who are inept.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In a situation where you should be taking a firm position and sticking to your guns you might be swayed today by the opinion of a person who is a faulty advisor.

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ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

WHERE ARE YOU GOING? OUT TO MAKE MONEY RAKING LEAVES. I'M GOING TO USE SALESMANSHIP. I'LL CONVINCE EVERYONE THEY NEED THEIR LEAVES RAKED! IT'S ALL A MATTER OF SALESMANSHIP, PERSEVERANCE AND BEING WELL LIKED. WILLY LOMAN OF THE LEAVES

ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson

YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THESE PAINTINGS JUST APPEARED DURING THE NIGHT? IT CERTAINLY LOOKS THAT WAY! THAT'S RIDICULOUS! THINGS DON'T JUST APPEAR, OUTA NOWHERE, FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD! OH NO? THEN HOW'D YOU GET THOSE THINGS ON YOUR HEAD? WELL, I... DANG IT, I DON'T KNOW HOW I GOT 'EM!! COULD IT BE THAT SOMEBODY UP THERE DOESN'T LIKE YOU?

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

LOOK AT THE LITTLE BABIES IN THIS TV COMMERCIAL! HOW DO THEY GET THEM TO DO THAT? OOOO, THEY'RE SO CUTE! BOY, THEY'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER!

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

MS. SMEE? YES, WILBERFORCE? HOW DO YOU SPELL PHONETICALLY? HOW DO YOU SPELL WHAT PHONETICALLY? PHONETICALLY

EKK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

QUILLIUM, WHEN YOU'RE PUTTING TOGETHER A HALLOWEEN COSTUME YOU SHOULD DRESS UP AS SOMETHING PEOPLE HAVE TO OPEN THE DOOR FOR AND LET IN... GORPLE-GOOG-SACK. WHAT AM I DRESSING UP AS? A WARRANT..

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves

I'VE ALWAYS CONSIDERED MYSELF A GOOD PERSON... DEFT, SENSITIVE, FAIR, CONSIDERATE OF OTHERS, AND STILL I'M ALONE... SO WHERE HAVE I GONE WRONG? YOU'RE A POOR JUDGE OF CHARACTER

WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES SUITS HATS MASKS I WANT TO RENT A SPOTTED OWL SUIT UNTIL THE DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

WINTHROP'S FRIEND KENNY JUST GOT A PET SNAKE. I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT HE FEEDS IT... I NEVER SEE ANY SNAKE FOOD COMMERCIALS ON TV.

BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie

GOOD NIGHT, MOM, WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEAVE A WAKEUP MEOW? "The baby sitter says their costumes might strain our credibility."

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fret
 - 5 Entities
 - 10 Henry VIII's Catherine
 - 14 Change homes
 - 15 Taboos
 - 16 Burn balm
 - 17 Draft
 - 20 Top score for a gymnast
 - 21 Alone
 - 22 Nuclear experiment
 - 23 Troubles
 - 24 Pawls, e.g.
 - 26 Shot for the hole
 - 29 Starr and Simpson
 - 30 Vicinity
 - 31 Queue
 - 32 Young fellow
 - 35 Draft
 - 40 House addition
 - 41 Connery
 - 42 "— love with a wonderful guy"
 - 43 Stigma
 - 44 Exhausts
 - 46 Small Navy craft
 - 49 Ornamental button
 - 50 Sierra —
 - 51 Practice boxing
 - 52 Garden segment
 - 55 Draft
 - 59 Late actor Will
 - 60 Utopian
 - 61 Bus money
 - 62 Norms: abbr.
 - 63 Farm machinery name
 - 64 Mine vehicle
- DOWN**
- 1 Filth
 - 2 Musical note
 - 3 Tied
 - 4 Marry
 - 5 Incalculable
 - 6 Carols
 - 7 —China
 - 8 Maze! —
 - 9 Comp. pt.
 - 10 Adhesives
 - 11 Alf, for one
 - 12 Polly's perch
 - 13 Lets
 - 18 Man or Capri
 - 19 Cat, sometimes
 - 23 Type type: abbr.
 - 24 Raised platform
 - 25 Sea bird
 - 26 Gait
 - 27 Russian range
 - 28 Tattle
 - 29 Fair-haired
 - 32 Delineate
 - 33 Etching material
 - 34 Study rooms
 - 36 Jordan's neighbor
 - 37 Shipshape
 - 38 Thrashes
 - 39 Contended
 - 43 Boo-boos
 - 44 Firm
 - 45 Good motor sound
 - 46 Hole stoppers
 - 47 Belief
 - 48 Greeted, in a way
 - 49 Lance
 - 51 Captain Hook's toady
 - 52 Carry
 - 53 Bible book
 - 54 Opine
 - 56 El — (Spanish hero)
 - 57 Poetry form
 - 58 Salamander

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

10/28/93

Sports

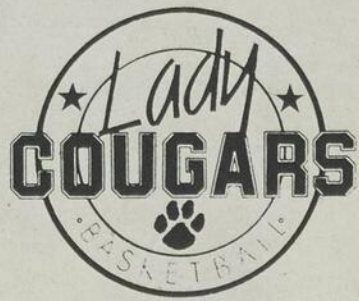
the
Record

Lady Cougars hoops underway

SHERBROOKE (MB) — It will be a young, inexperienced and incomplete Champlain Lady Cougars basketball team that boards the bus Friday for the season opener in Granby.

"I just want to go in there and be competitive, see the girls work hard for the whole game," first-year coach Kristy Campbell said Wednesday. "Regardless of the score, if we can do that I'll be happy."

Only one player, Sara Wark, returns from last year's team that finished fourth in the CEGEP AAA championship. Campbell, whose previous coaching experience includes an assistant position with a senior boys high school team in Burlington, Ont., was named



head coach this summer after Daniel Jacques moved on to Collège de Sherbrooke following last season.

Campbell said several players, including Wark, have not been playing much basketball so far because of commitments with Champlain's soccer and rugby teams.

Although pleased that 13 players have been coming regularly to practice, Campbell said the Lady Cougars may take their lumps in the early going until they get more practice as a team and a consistent starting lineup.

Champlain had no wins and three losses in a tournament earlier this month against Ontario senior high school teams. "For the first few games I don't think we'll be all that successful. After Christmas will be much better for us," Campbell assured.

The Lady Cougars will play this year in the CEGEP AA league, down a notch from AAA in quality of play and quantity of

games. Five games are scheduled before the Christmas break, including three at home over a two-week stretch between Nov. 14 to Nov. 26. A weekend playoff tournament will be held at the end of March after a 12-game regular-season schedule.

Only 12 girls can dress for a game but Campbell said all the players who have put in their dues so far will stay with the team.

"Girls have been coming out for three or four weeks and I'm not about to cut them now."

Other teams in the regional AA league are Séminaire de Sherbrooke, Sorel, Trois-Rivières, Drummondville and Shawinigan.

Grissom happy to stay in Montreal

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Three weeks into his winter vacation, Montreal Expos centre-fielder Marquis Grissom has taken some time to reflect on the numbers he posted in the 1993 major league baseball season.

"Since I've been home and had the chance to look over the season, I told myself that I went out and did a good job," Grissom said in a telephone call from his Georgia home on Wednesday. "I feel I accomplished a lot of things."

Grissom has one more item to add to his accomplishments: he's been named the Expos player of the year in balloting conducted by the Montreal chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Grissom received nine of the 12 first-place votes, while reliever John Wetteland, who had a 9-3 record, an earned-run average of 1.37 and a team-record 43 saves, got the other three first-place votes.

While Wetteland excelled as a closer, Grissom was the Expos catalyst. His 19 home runs and 95 runs batted in were career highs, as was his .298 average and the 105 runs he scored. Grissom also stole 53 bases and played superb defence.

His stellar season was preceded by a loss in salary arbitration. Grissom had to settle for \$1.5 million, almost \$500,000 less than what he filed for.

The decision, especially management's criticism of his talents at the arbitration hearing, rankled Grissom. But he vowed he would not allow the arbitration defeat to affect him on the field.

"I wouldn't use arbitration as a means of revenge," Grissom said Wednesday.

som said Wednesday.

Despite his sterling numbers, Grissom remarked there is still much to be done "because there are a lot of guys with more home runs and RBIs than I had."

Two immediate targets are getting 200 hits and batting .300. Grissom fell only 12 hits short of reaching the 200 mark.

A four-year player who is about to enter his prime, Grissom would seem to be one of the core players who might be targeted by management for discussions on a long-term contract.

"I wouldn't mind staying in Montreal for a long while," declared Grissom. "I'm comfortable here and playing good ball."

The outfielder said there have been no discussions on a long-term contract.

"Right now, I'm just trying to relax and enjoy the off-season," added Grissom. "When the time comes to get down to business, I'll think about it then."

Grissom subscribes to the opinion that Montreal management should make every effort to hold on to its burgeoning young talent. The club won 94 games in 1993 and finished three games behind Philadelphia, the National League representative in the World Series.

Grissom said his advice to management is "keep everybody and have the same winning attitude that the players have. When a move has to be made to get a player, then make that move."

After resting and doing "a lot of eating" for the last three weeks, Grissom said he has already started off-season workouts, especially those designed to keep his hands and wrists strong.

Senators play well despite loss

Red-hot Flyers soar into first place

By Bruce Cheadle

OTTAWA (CP) — The Philadelphia Flyers jumped to an early 3-0 lead and then scored twice late in the game for a 5-2 NHL win Wednesday night over the Ottawa Senators.

Rod Brind'Amour scored twice — including an empty-netter in the final minute — and Eric Lindros had a goal and an assist for the Flyers, who grabbed first place in the Atlantic Division ahead of New Jersey with a record of 8-2.

The Senators fell to 1-5-1 but chalked up a moral victory of sorts by outplaying the hot Flyers for much of the evening. A crowd of 10,547 at the Civic Centre was treated to some spectacular work by Russian rookie Alexei Yashin, who engineered both Ottawa goals and a score of other chances.

Lindros and Mark Recchi staked the Flyers to a 2-0 lead before the game was 10 minutes old. Lindros cracked a 40-foot wristshot in off the far post behind Ottawa goalie Craig Billington at 5:26 and Recchi pounced on a fat rebound at 7:11, with Lindros earning an assist.

Rod Brind'Amour made it 3-0 at 6:22 of the second period when he and linemate Josef Beranek broke in all alone on Billington following an Ottawa turnover near centre ice.

But the Senators, carried by some fine work from Yashin, bounced back with two goals.

Yashin, 19, scored short-handed at 13:39 with a blast to the top glove-side corner behind Flyers goalie Dominic Roussel and then set up Bob Kudelski with a deft backhand pass to the slot for a power-play goal at 18:21.

Viacheslav Butsayev scored on a lone break for Philadelphia with 3:54 remaining in the game to break Ottawa's comeback hopes.

Flyers goaltender Tommy Soderstrom, who had lost both his previous two starts this season, began the game but left due to dizziness after tie first period. Roussel got credit for the win despite allowing all the Ottawa goals, improving his record to 8-0.

Game notes — Dating back to last season, the Flyers have won 15 of their last 17 regular season games. . . . For the second straight game, the Senators wore last year's jerseys. Their 1993-94 sweaters were stolen en masse from a dry cleaner last weekend.

Sport shorts

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Sabres and Chicago Blackhawks exchanged defencemen Wednesday, with veteran Craig Muni going to the Sabres and newcomer Keith Carney to Chicago.

Muni, 31, rejoins Sabres coach and general manager John Muckler.

The Sabres, winless in their last eight games, had been searching for toughness on defence and hope the six-foot-three, 200-pound Muni will give it to them.

Muni played in nine games with the Blackhawks this season, with three assists, four pe-



Red Wings 8 Kings 3

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit halted the Los Angeles Kings' four-game winning streak at Joe Louis Arena as Dallas Drake had two goals and an assist in the Red Wings' 8-3 NHL victory Wednesday night.

Drake's goals, giving him three for the season, keyed a four-goal outburst in the second period for the Red Wings, who rallied from a 2-0 deficit.

It was the Red Wings' first win over the Kings at Detroit since Nov. 27, 1990. In their first meeting this season, the Kings bombed Detroit 10-3 at Inglewood, Calif.

It looked like this might be another rout as the Kings scored on two of their first three shots against Chris Osgood.

But after Pat Conacher's fifth goal put Los Angeles ahead 2-0

Skating king Elvis soaring for top

TORONTO (CP) — On the ice, a young man is spinning and gliding and leaping to astonishing heights, weaving around 14 other skaters practising their routines.

Sometimes he seems to hang in the air, like a slow-motion film of a feather floating.

Up in the stands at the Barrie, Ont. rink, the mother of Belgian competitor Alice Sue Claeys looks up from stitching golden beads to a costume.

"Look at him," Suzanne Claeys says admiringly. "He's far and away the best skater in the world today."

Elvis Stojko, named after the king of rock 'n' roll, is the crown prince of figure skating. And he means to dethrone the king, his friend Kurt Browning.

Stojko, a quiet 21-year-old York University psychology student, won silver at the world figure skating championships in Prague last spring. Now he's looking for gold as the weeks tick away toward the Canadian championships in Edmonton in January, the Winter Games in

at 10:26, the Kings didn't get another shot on goal the rest of the period.

Drake broke a 2-2 tie at 3:36 of the second period, tapping Dino Ciccarelli's rebound past Kelly Hrudey. It was all Detroit after that.

Mike Donnelly scored his second goal of the season at 1:18 of the first period. Detroit's Mike Sillinger and Ciccarelli, each with their second, pulled the Red Wings even before the end of the period.

Ray Sheppard and Bob Probert also had second-period goals for Detroit.

Sergei Fedorov and Mark Howe had third-period goals for Detroit. Bob Blake, with an assist from Shawn McEachern and Wayne Gretzky, scored for the Kings.

Gretzky finished with two assists, giving him nine multi-point games this season.

Jets 4 Lightning 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Defenceman Teppo Numminen's first goal of the season, with 12:19 remaining in the third period, gave the Winnipeg Jets a 4-3 victory Wednesday night over the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Lillehammer, Norway, in February, and the world championships in Tokyo in March.

To take the crown he's working on a quadruple-triple combination jump that's never been done in competition and polishing an intricate new program with a martial arts theme, put to the music from Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story.

Elvis is the third child of Steve and Irene Stojko, who came to Canada in the 1950s from Slovenia and Hungary. They named their daughter Elizabeth after the Queen and their first son Attila after the Hun.

But Elvis became namesake of a king of a different kind.

"I always liked Elvis (Presley's) music," says Irene Stojko, adding that she always knew he would be "something special."

He showed great coordination and balance even as an infant.

Before his third birthday, Stojko saw figure skaters on television and got excited. When he began lessons at age 5, he

tried to emulate the skaters he'd seen on television.

"When he went out on the ice for the first time he only wanted to spin," she says. "He would spin and fall down, then get up and spin again."

That level of concentration and determination is still a key element of his character.

"Elvis has incredible focus," says his friend and fellow skater Matthew Smith. "He can block out everything else in the world and concentrate totally on whatever he is doing."

That bulldog resolve has earned Stojko the nickname The Terminator among his skating colleagues.

In the 1992 Canadian championships in Moncton, N.B., Stojko mentally blocked out a stress fracture in one foot to execute a triple axel.

"I've read about Bruce Lee and how he used his interest in philosophy and psychology to help him in his sport," Stojko says. "I'm doing the same thing. I'm learning about myself."

Austin completed 33 of 42 passes for 546 yards and three touchdowns in the Roughriders' 48-45 victory over the Stampeders, while Flutie amassed 547 yards on 37 completions, four of them for touchdowns.

The passing yardage (1,093) and completions (70) totals are both single-game records.

Edmonton defensive back Don Wilson and Saskatchewan centre Mike Anderson were picked as top defensive player and top lineman, respectively.

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Lue-

Patenaude, Lovig capture awards

Nathalie Patenaude and Trevor Lovig were named the Gaiters-McDonald's female and male athletes of the week Monday.

Patenaude, a 22-year-old fullback from Acton Vale, Que., anchored a stingy defence for the women's rugby team Sunday in a last-second 5-0 loss to Concordia. Patenaude got her team out of trouble on many occasions, kicking the ball out of the Bishop's zone to help thwart many Concordia drives.

Brassard flipping for Olympic gold

By Kevin McGran

TORONTO (CP) — Jean-Luc Brassard sees lots of positive twists and turns in his future.

Not only because the mogul specialist from Grand-Ile, Que., competes in the tony world of freestyle skiing, but also because he hopes the zig-zag sport will make a major breakthrough in Canada.

It could happen if Brassard, as the reigning world champion, wins Olympic gold in Lillehammer, Norway.

But Brassard, clean cut and with an easy smile, just laughed shyly at the thought of winning gold.

"Ah, we'll have to wait and see," said Brassard. "I hope so."

It might be hard to believe, but this dynamo with a daredevil career lives at home with his parents.

"Most of us stay at home with our parents," said Brassard, 21. "We don't have the money to get our own apartment or do our own thing."

That would change with Olympic gold, just as the sport's stature has begun to

Lovig, a 20-year-old native of Edmonton, Alta., had an inspiring performance at quarterback Saturday in the Gaiters football team's 34-7 win over Concordia. Lovig completed 14 out of 18 attempts for 154 yards filling in for injured starting quarterback Jim Murphy.

Other nominees were Jackie Frost of the women's basketball team, Sam Crockett of men's rugby, Tom Van Alstine of men's basketball and football player Joel Kruzich.

rise with its Olympic status.

"That works for us and against us," said Brassard. "When the sport gains credibility, you have more opportunities to make a little bit more money, but then, within the sport, people will be more selfish and less friendly."

Moguls and aerials — two of freestyle skiing's triumvirate — are full medal sports in the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer.

Moguls was a medal sport in 1992 in Albertville while aerials and ballet were demonstration sports. Ballet missed the cut, but the aerialists were granted full-medal status by the International Olympic Committee.

The national freestyle team breezed by Toronto on Wednesday, offering a demonstration of technique on a trampoline and a kind of giant-sized jolly jumper.

The team also received news that Owens Corning Canada, previously known as Fibreglas Canada, has extended its sponsorship agreement with the team through 1998.