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Tell-all book on Lévesque stirs more talk

By Rob Bull

MONTREAL (CP) — A new book about René Lévesque that delves into his human foibles, including his drinking and extramarital affairs, has provoked an acrimonious debate in Quebec about whether a politician's private life is fair game. The book by film-maker and novelist Claude Fournier covers Lévesque's career as a professional journalist and politician and deals in detail with the late premier's peccadillos.

Its title is *René Lévesque, Portrait d'un homme seul* (Portrait of a man alone).

Many of Lévesque's former acquaintances have refused to discuss it.

Corinne Côté-Lévesque, the dead premier's widow and one-time secretary, issued a statement Monday which said Lévesque, as a journalist, had always respected the right of his subjects to privacy.

"This book doesn't do justice to the principles which guided

his two careers," the statement said. "This kind of work gives rise to abusive simplifications which can only cause some people pain."

Jean-V. Dufresne, a columnist for *Le Journal de Montréal* and former aide to Lévesque, was deeply upset.

Dufresne was particularly disturbed at the fact that the publishers chose to launch the book on the sixth anniversary of Lévesque's death.

His epithets for Fournier in-

cluded "a gossiping laundry woman" and "a telephone talk-show titillator."

But journalist Michel David, who knew and liked Lévesque, wrote in Quebec City's *Le Soleil* that he thoroughly enjoyed the book.

"Journalists in the Quebec National Assembly knew he was an inveterate skirt chaser. Nobody at the time made a big thing of it because the private lives of politicians don't interest the press here and so much

the better.

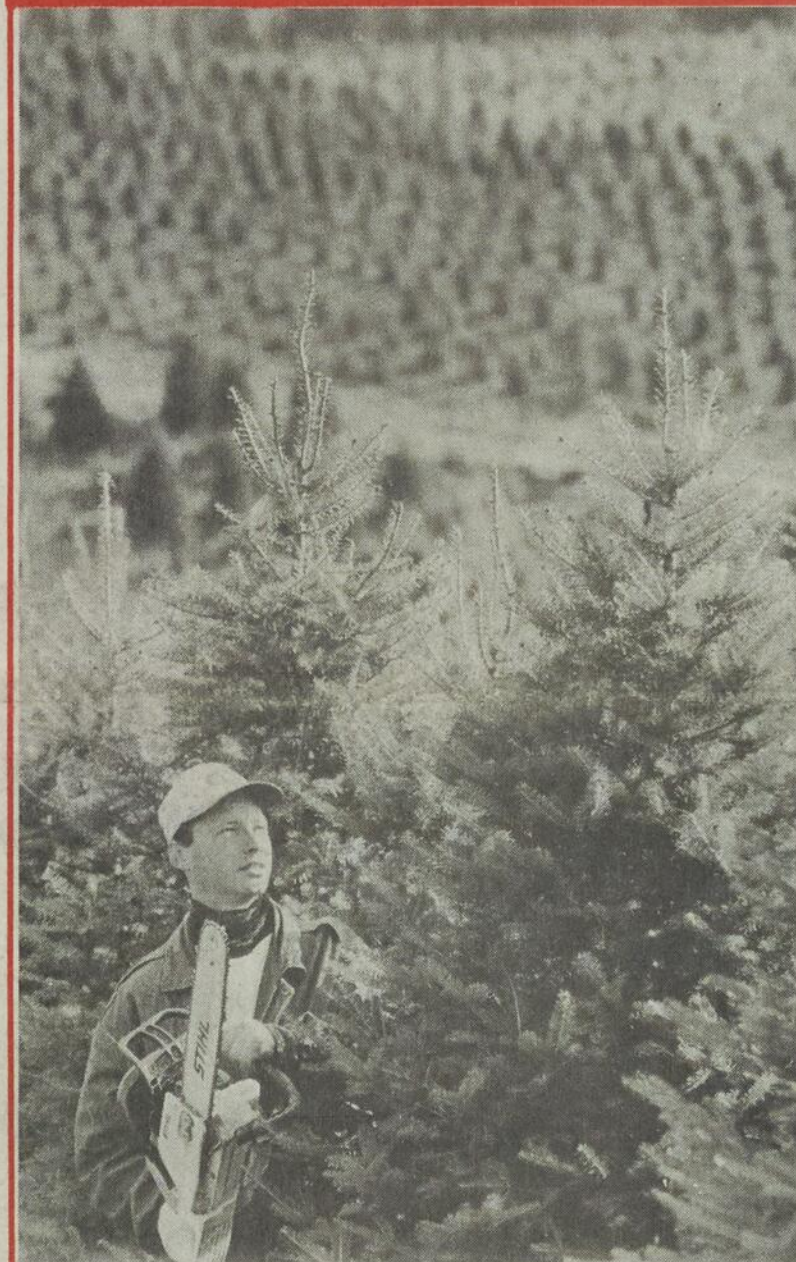
"But I can't see a biographer ignoring the human dimension."

Pierre Bourgault, whose outspoken support for an independent Quebec made Lévesque uncomfortable, liked the book.

In a column in *Montreal Le Devoir* he mocked Radio-Canada listeners "who violently condemned Fournier and said not only that they hadn't

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A good year — so far...



Veteran plantation worker Alan Gervais was busy Monday harvesting Christmas trees near Moe's River for grower Ronald Cleary. Gervais said his team has already cut about 10,000 trees and is going for at least another 40,000. He says last week's snowstorm slowed operations but in general 1993 has been a pretty good year — so far.

RECORD GRANT SIMON

'Get the help before you make mistakes' Liberal cabinet starts with lesson

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal cabinet ministers got some tips Monday on hiring staff, avoiding gaffes, dealing with prickly reporters and perhaps most importantly, saving a little time for themselves and their families.

The ministers went back to school for a few hours — attending an orientation session about expectations, traditions and constraints of their new jobs.

The closed session ended with a speech from the boss, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, who has tried hard in his government's first days to demonstrate he's restoring honesty and integrity to the system.

Novice ministers welcomed Monday's advice.

"Why not try and get the help before you make mistakes as opposed to after?" said Deputy Prime Minister Sheila Copps, who has never held a cabinet post although she's been in politics since she was elected to the Ontario legislature in 1981.

Former Liberal ministers, including Marc Lalonde and Monique Bégin, gave talks at the session organized by the Institute on Governance, a non-partisan, non-profit think-tank.

"All the mistakes I made then, I told them," Lalonde said after class.

What kind of errors did Lalonde make?

"Shhh, that's a state secret," he said with a smile.

While ministers learned the ropes, some others demanded fast action on a Liberal campaign promise to invest \$2 billion of federal money in infrastructure projects.

Ontario Premier Bob Rae said Monday his province will spend \$180 million to double the size of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, creating an estimated 2,700 jobs.

Art Eggleton, the federal minister responsible for the in-

frastructure program, said it's too early for Ontario to count on federal money for that particular project.

Ottawa has to work out criteria for selecting projects before the program starts early next year, he said.

Deputy Prime Minister Sheila Copps also held out the possibility of using private-sector money.

The two-year Liberal program calls on provinces and municipalities to each match the \$2 billion federal invest-

ment. But debt-burdened provinces and local governments could have trouble raising money.

"We are examining all sorts of initiatives in a way that our \$2 billion would be tripled with the \$2 billion of the provinces and the municipalities, but also by private investments," Copps said.

Defence Minister David Collett was also busy Monday, downplaying a report that the federal government plans more defence cuts after chopping plans to buy 43 military helicopters.

The *Toronto Globe and Mail* suggested a \$4-billion submarine project may be next on the block. But Collett said no decisions will be made on more cuts until a defence policy review is completed.

Montreal-based Paramax Systems, the helicopter project's leading Canadian contractor, has started handing out pink slips after Chrétien cancelled the deal last week.

Paramax said Monday that 700 people across Canada, including 500 in Montreal, would be laid off.

For his part, Chrétien again had few words for reporters.

"I will talk to the press on a more regular basis, but I don't intend to have a scrum every day."

Chrétien could say more today following a scheduled cabinet meeting and an appearance with former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, who is in town to promote his memoirs and to sign his personal papers over to the National Archives.

Reformers ponder pensions, pay and perks of Parliament

By Portia Priegert

OTTAWA (CP) — They've come to Ottawa talking about changing how the country is governed, but there's one change some Reform MPs are balking at — a pay cut.

The first two Reform parliamentarians, MP Deborah Grey and the late senator Stan Waters, took a voluntary 10-per-cent salary cut starting three years ago.

But Reform Leader Preston Manning has yet to say whether he and the other 51 MPs elected Oct. 25 will follow that example.

Reformers who started arriving in Ottawa on Monday to hire staff and set up their offices said caucus is split on the issue.

"I'll be honest with you," said Val Meredith, elected in British Columbia. "There's mixed feelings."

Many Reform candidates ran on platforms

that included promises to cut the perks and privileges of parliamentarians.

But Meredith, a real estate agent, noted that some new MPs will earn much less in Parliament than they did in their old jobs. They may not be eager to cut the salary-plus-expenses package that totals \$85,700 a year.

"I feel this is something that would really impress upon people that we mean what we say," she said.

"But I can't speak for other individuals — medical people, professional people, business people — who... are already making substantial reductions in their lifestyles to accommodate being a member of Parliament."

Alberta MP Ken Epp said he is willing to take a pay cut — as long as MPs from other parties do the same.

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'A family form that is almost disappearing' Canadian households changing — for the worse?

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — The photos in the family album have been changing over the last few decades.

Families are smaller. More often, the kids have flown the coop. So have some of the parents. Often there is unemployment, an unfair division of household chores and — if there is only one spouse — poverty.

That is just part of the picture of 1990s family life drawn by a new Statistics Canada report, *A Portrait of Families in Canada*. The report, based on

data drawn from a variety of studies, was released Monday.

It contains no surprises. These changes have been going on for years.

But pulling them together in one report illustrates how broadly 1990s families have diverged from the old standard where Dad worked, Mom stayed home and the kids had brush and pixie haircuts.

And, social policy advocates argue, it illustrates just how far social policy lags behind changing needs.

Liberalized divorce laws re-

sulted in a doubling of families headed by one parent in the period from 1971 to 1991. They were usually headed by women and in 1991, three out of five had low incomes.

Allan Moscovitch said social programs like welfare and child care haven't kept pace with these changes. That's because many programs were designed with 1950s-style families in mind, suggested Moscovitch, a social work professor at Ottawa's Carleton University.

"You can't build a social poli-

cy on a family form that is almost disappearing," he said.

That model excludes a number of family arrangements, including same-sex couples.

For that matter, so does the report: it does not contain data on families based on gay or lesbian couples.

The report said one-parent families made up 13 per cent of all families in 1991. At the same time, the number of women with children who were working rose to 64 per cent, up from 49 per cent in 1981.

Yet child care remains difficult to get, with many working parents relying on friends, relatives, or neighbors to look after their kids.

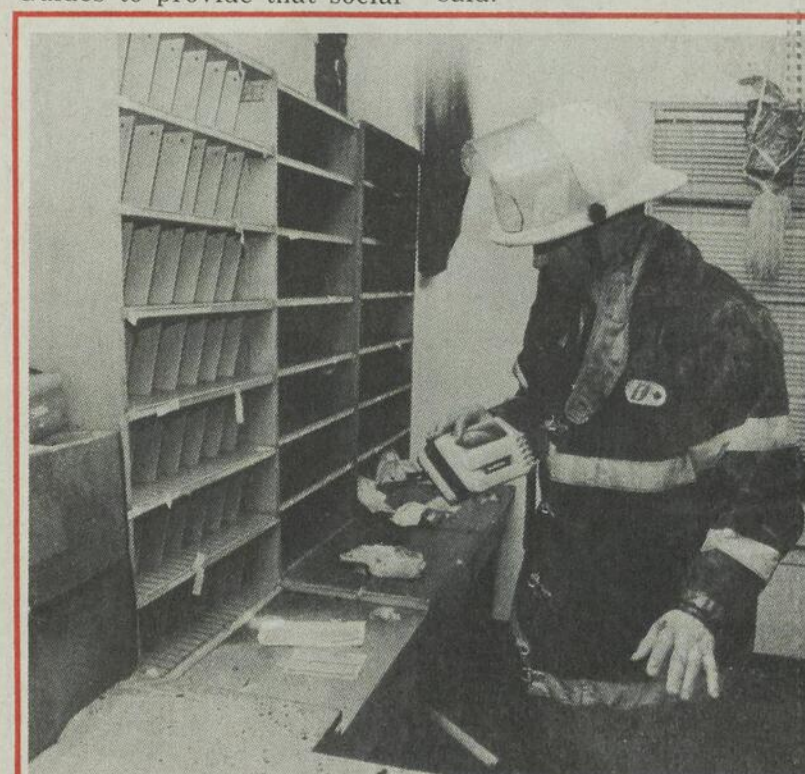
"We have not yet come to grips with this very fundamental change in the way in which people live their lives and specifically the way women now live their lives," Moscovitch said.

Shrinking family sizes and a trend toward both parents working is putting more pressure on schools and children's clubs to teach the importance of sharing and other social skills, said James Rice, a professor of social work at McMaster University in Hamilton.

"We're going to see increased demands on the educational system, on boys and girls clubs, on Boy Scouts, Girl Guides to provide that social

set of skills that kids need."

There is also a need for improved enforcement of child support orders, Moscovitch said.



All but gone? The future of the Bishopton post office was put in doubt Monday when fire destroyed most of the century-old building. No one was hurt in the blaze. For the full story, please turn the page.

RECORD GRANT SIMON

Some figures on the family

OTTAWA (CP) — Some characteristics of 1990s families, as compiled by Statistics Canada:

- Unemployment. In 1992, 9.2 per cent of family heads, 9.1 per cent of spouses and 18.1 per cent of other family members were unemployed.
- Single-parent families. In 1991, 955,000 families were headed by one parent, more than double the number 20 years earlier.
- Empty nests. The number of families whose kids had left home rose 38 per cent between 1981 and 1991.
- Common-law couples. One in 10 families were headed by common-law couples in 1991.

up from six per cent in 1981.

- Poverty. Nearly one million families had incomes below Statistics Canada's low-income cutoff in 1991.
- Women in poverty. 62 per cent of one-parent families headed by women had low incomes in 1991.
- Children in poverty. In 1991, 1.2 million children under age 18 lived in families with low incomes.
- Working mothers. 64 per cent of women with children under age 16 worked in 1992. 49 per cent of women heading one-parent families worked for wages.

Late election results:

More newcomers around E.T. council tables

KNOWLTON (SM-RL) — A tie in the **Potton Township** municipal election was temporarily resolved with the flip of the coin Sunday night, but town manager Jacques Hébert says scrutineers may have flipped too soon.

Hébert said the tie between Michel Lamothe and Louis Veillon in seat # 5 should have been resolved by an independent judge and not by election scrutineers.

Lamothe, who chose heads in the flip, was believed elected, but an official recount has been ordered.

Hébert says following a recount by a provincial court judge, a tie may be broken by a flip of a coin.

Scrutineers counted votes until past midnight to finally declare André Marcoux mayor. He makes a comeback after a four-year absence from municipal politics.

Former councillors Denis Audet and Heather Keith-

Ryan, who were also vying for the mayor's seat, received 333 and 316 votes respectively.

Councillors elected in Sunday's vote were John Haberl, Ernest Tomischat, René Hotte, Edward Mierzwinski and Christian Rodrigue.

Granby voters gave thumbs up to Michel Duschesneau with a resounding victory Sunday. Duschesneau will take over from outgoing mayor Mario Girard.

Duschesneau led the pack most of Sunday evening, and final results showed him on top with 6569 votes.

François Tétreault was second with 4347 votes. Rhéaume Fortin finished with 2213 votes, Michel Choinière with 2090, Paul O. Trépanier with 1778 and Carl Bourque with 62.

Duschesneau will lead a council comprised largely of newcomers. Elected along with him were Denis Langlois, René Bourgeois, Nicole Choinière, Yves Bélanger, Yvan

Brousseau, Claude Dunamer, Gérard Allard and Denis Grondin.

In **Melbourne Township**, Mayor Georges Champigny was defeated by former councillor Daryl Grainger 235 to 125.

Elected to council were newcomers Ramona Labarre-Garrett and Raymond Fortier.

With 159 votes, Labarre-Garrett comfortably defeated Serge Jeanson, Georgina Fowler and Estelle Blouin who gathered 112, 60 and 30 votes respectively.

It was a closer call for Fortier who got 2100 votes compared to 137 for Bissaillon and 79 for Blom.

In **Lake Mégantic** former councillor Jacques Leblanc will take over from former mayor Jean Lessard.

It was an easy win for Leblanc who got 2100 votes compared to 600 for Guy Théberge and 80 for André Turcotte.

Montignac district councillor

Laval Fortier returns to council after a close call. He won his seat back with 268 votes compared to 267 for rival Maurice Arguin.

Quebec Central councillor Roger Carrier and Fatima dis-

trict councillor Jean Campeau return to council with more decisive wins. Carrier beat Claude Fortin 303 votes to 133. Campeau took it over Rejean Guay 246 to 181.

Elected for the downtown

district was Jacques Fréchette, who defeated Jeanine Lachapelle 227 to 189. Vieux Nord councillor Normand Duquette and Agnes district councillor Richard Vigneault were acclaimed.

Ogden: New mayor confident

SHERBROOKE (DH) — The new mayor of Ogden was in good spirits following a convincing victory over his lone opponent in Sunday's municipal elections.

"It made me feel pretty good when you get such a strong mandate from the community," said Niels Jensen, who takes over from retired mayor Phil Wood.

Jensen said his opponent Roger Goulet managed to get only 59 votes.

Jensen said he got just under 300 votes.

Now that the campaign is be-

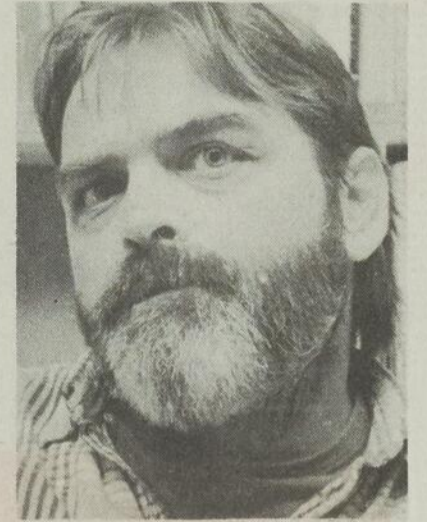
hind him, Jensen said this thought set in: "Wow, I've got a lot of work to do."

To help with that work will be winning councillors Pierre Chiasson in seat #1, Douglas Elliot in seat #4 and Carole Bergeron in seat #5.

Chiasson and Bergeron will be a husband-wife duo on council after the couple recently had twins.

"It's a year of twos for them," Jensen joked.

He said he has "a strong team to work with on council" and that he's glad "there was so much interest taken in the municipality."



Niels Jensen... 'A strong team.'

And you thought Buffalo Springfield was a band

Machinery hobbyists restore a big steamroller

By Dan Hawaleshka

WATERVILLE — Brian Herring got really steamed up on Sunday.

The Lennoxville dairy farmer, pilot and steam-engine aficionado was in Waterville to fire up his newly restored 1927

Buffalo-Springfield steamroller.

And boy did she blow.

The 21,000 pound beast belched steam from her whistle, which let loose with a locomotive-like steam wail as Herring tested it for all to hear.

Sunday was the first time he and fellow restorer Daniel Lépine had the steamroller up and rolling.

Herring said he has spent parts of the last 10 to 12 years working on the mammoth mound of metal. It was great to see the "big Tonka toy" run-

ning, he said.

"I wanted to get her picture in the paper," Herring said, the grin on his face almost as wide as the whistle was loud.

The steamroller's boiler holds about 100 gallons of water, with about the same in reserve.

"This thing is going to be great in parades," said Herring, who found the hulk in a New Hampshire field and bought it for \$700.

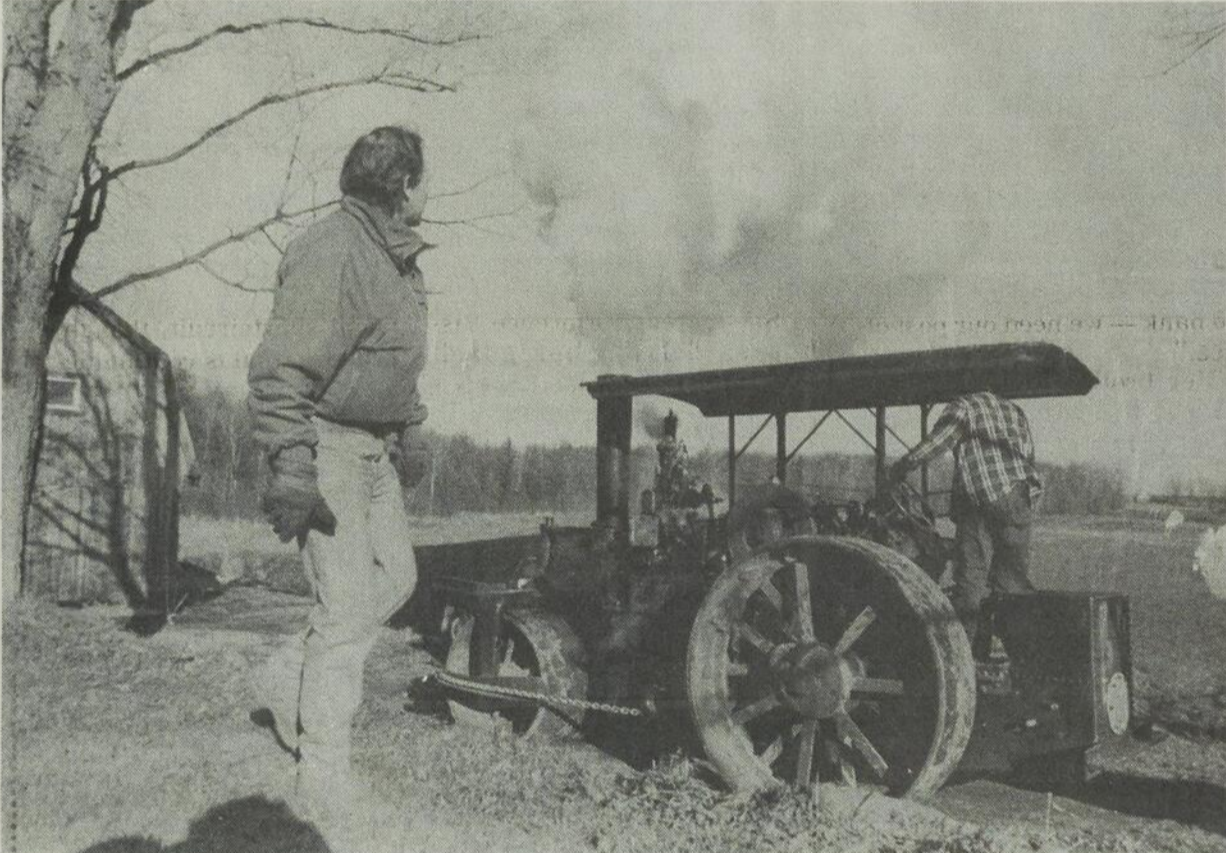
"It was completely smashed up and vandalized," he said, and all the brass fixtures had been removed for scrap metal

— a shameful waste.

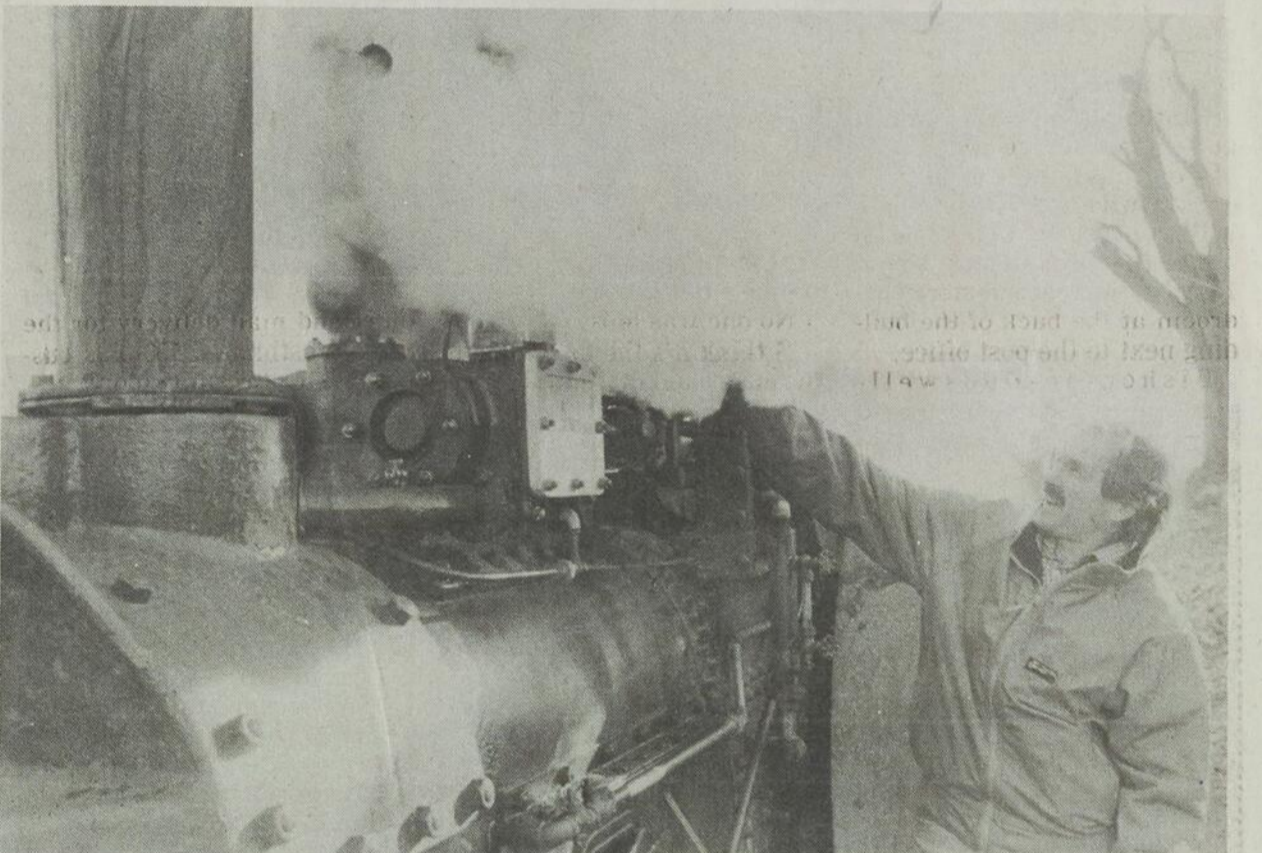
Herring estimates there are only 10 such steamrollers left operating in North America.

He said Buffalo-Springfield made a slightly bigger version as well.

But, "This is big enough for me."



Brian Herring watches as Daniel Lépine steamrolls along.



Machinery restorer Brian Herring getting steamed.

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read the book but had no intention of ever doing so.

"I don't understand people who say Fournier had no right to belittle a great man," Bour-gault wrote. "Is it belittling to show a man's moments of doubt and despair? Is it belittling to show a leader in all the fragility of his victories and terror of his defeats?"

While some details of the

book have been questioned, its general tone has been widely accepted.

Lysiane Gagnon wrote in Montreal *La Presse*, for example, that the book accurately depicted the man and his associates whom she met when she covered his government.

"They all speak in this book the way they did then in real life," Gagnon wrote.

"There's humor, emotion,

bad taste — all sorts of terribly politically incorrect remarks ranging from basic anglophobia to irritating remarks about good Québécois and aliens — not to mention what they say about women. But that's part of the record."

Why all the fuss then? Hubert Bauch in the Montreal *Gazette* said it's because the book "has exposed some of the tatters in the cloak of contemporary sainthood that Quebec nationalists are attempting to drape over the late premier's memory."

And Richard Martineau, in his column in the alternative weekly *Voix*, argues that Quebecers stifle controversy because they are afraid of reality.

"Fournier said we had as much right to demythologize politicians as we do artists," wrote Martineau.

"He's wrong. "In Quebec we don't demythologize anybody.

"Not pop stars. Not ministers.

"And certainly not Saviors of the Nation."

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Meanwhile in New Carlisle on the south coast of the Gaspé peninsula, the town council has declared as a heritage building the modest white frame house where Lévesque grew up.

"Council voted to classify it

as a historic site last Thursday," Marcel Parent, New Carlisle's secretary-treasurer, said Monday.

"This means that before any changes are made to the building, council has to have 45 days notice," Parent said.

The house has been listed for private sale for about three weeks.

Jules Bélanger, the Gaspé historical society's president, said his organization tried unsuccessfully in 1987 to have Quebec's Cultural Affairs Department classify the modest clapboard building as a historic property.

"This house has significant value as a heritage site for both the municipality and the Gaspé," Belanger said.

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"For me personally, my salary stays about the same from what I was earning before I came here," said Epp, a technical school instructor. "So for me to take a cut is something I'm willing to do if others are as well."

Grey, back for her second term, said she will continue cutting her pay but will not insist others do likewise.

"Some people are taking a pretty big pay cut already, for sure," Grey said after she was sworn in as an MP.

"So those are things that have to be worked out. I'm certainly not going to say: 'You have

to do this' or 'You have to do that.'"

The money Grey deducts goes to charity, because federal officials said there was no easy way to put it back into government revenues.

Grant Hill, the new Reform MP for Macleod riding in Alberta, said Monday he won't accept a parliamentary pension.

But he also said he didn't know of any other Reform MPs who planned to refuse a pension.

Hill, who said he was simply reiterating a promise made to his constituents during the election campaign, believes the plan that exists for MPs is too generous by comparison with the pensions available to private citizens.

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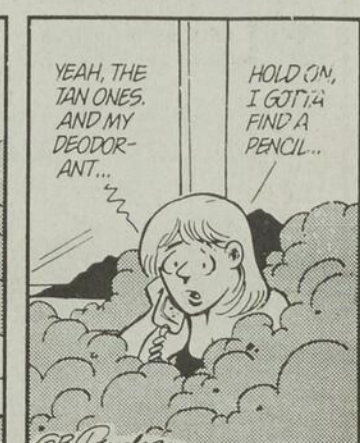
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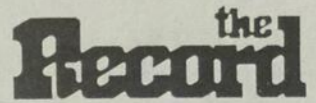
WEATHER Doonesbury

Cloudy with sunny periods, a few flurries and a high near 2. Outlook for Wednesday: little change.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships



Crown and defence agree: 'He could be dead'

Alleged drug baron disappears

By Dan Hawaleshka
SHERBROOKE — The man police call the ringleader in one of the biggest drug networks ever uncovered in the Eastern Townships has disappeared.
 Paulin Bolduc, 39, failed to appear Monday for his trial in Quebec Court in Sherbrooke.
 Bolduc is charged with conspiracy in what has become known as the Marine Transport cocaine trial.
 Bolduc, a resident of Massawippi, is charged with conspiracy to import narcotics in a case the Quebec Police Force says involves 1500 kilograms of coke.



Paulin Bolduc... Vanished.

Quebec Court Judge Luc Trudel will rule today whether to issue a bench warrant for Bolduc's arrest — a move which would halt legal proceedings for the other eight men charged in the case.

BROKE BAIL

Crown lawyers instead want Bolduc apprehended for violating his bail conditions.
 Authorities were first tipped off last Tuesday after Bolduc did not appear for a weekly meeting with the QPF required as one of his bail conditions.
 Crown prosecutor Paul Crépeau said Bolduc's wife says

she last saw her husband packing a suitcase on Monday Nov. 1.

Crépeau said Bolduc "is either out of the country or dead."

Massawippi is only a 20-minute drive from the United States border.

"As soon as you have a 20-minute lead you can flee," Crépeau said outside court Monday.

But Bolduc's lawyer Michel Dussault said the Crown "doesn't have any proof that Mr. Bolduc has absconded."

Dussault said his client "has a very clean record — it's not an easy thing to report (to police) every Tuesday for two-and-a-half years."

Earlier Dussault told Judge Trudel that Bolduc "could be dead, a lot of things could have happened."

The Sherbrooke courtroom resembled an elementary school class Monday as Judge Trudel called out the names of the accused men, each responding with "present" or "here".
 In April 1991 the freighter

Marine Transport sank in icy waters off the coast of Newfoundland.

Last August RCMP in Halifax said navy divers recovered 35 kilograms of cocaine from the sunken wreck.

Police believe the coke was heading for Quebec. They suspect it was shipped from Columbia and was destined for port in Yarmouth, N.S.

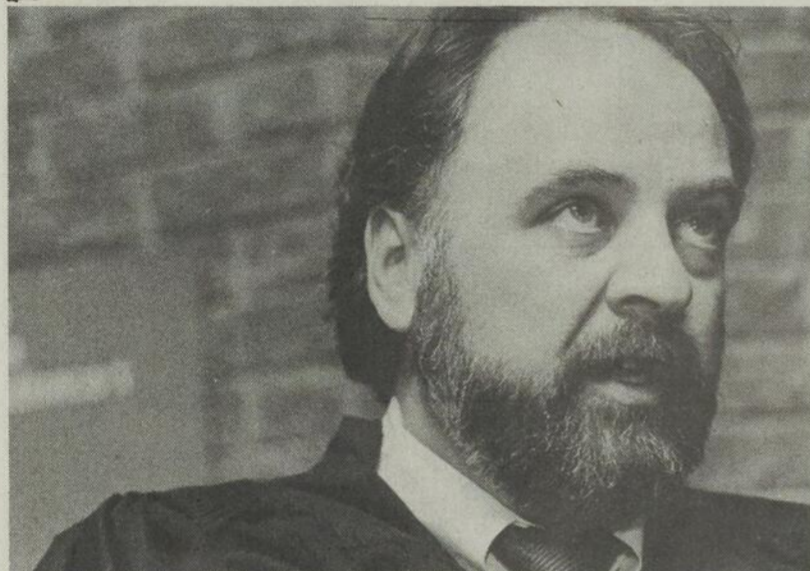
The trial in Sherbrooke was scheduled to begin Oct. 18 but has been bogged down in legal wrangling.



Paulin Bolduc was a no-show in court Monday.



Paul Crépeau... Could be dead.



Michel Dussault... Could be dead.

'All we got is one store'

Fire: Bishopton fears for future of postal service

By Dan Hawaleshka
BISHOPTON — A fire which gutted the village post office Monday has left residents wondering whether Canada Post will ever reopen its outlet here.
 The fire broke out at about 1:30 p.m. in a second-storey bedroom at the back of the building next to the post office.
 Bishopton-Dudswell-

Marbleton volunteer firemen and witnesses said flames quickly spread through the 100-year-old structure.

Suzanne Belisle and her children escaped from their burning home with only the clothes on their back, witnesses said.

No one was hurt.
 "I think it's the beginning of the end," said mailman Robert

Coates, who doesn't expect Canada Post to reopen its office on Main Street.

TODAY'S MAIL

Coates, who has survived on one-year temporary contracts for the past five years, said postmistress Judy Smith was not hurt and mail delivery for the area's estimated 150-plus customers will resume today.

"Well for tomorrow (Tuesday) we're going to do it out of Judy's house," Coates said as he surveyed the blackened ruins.

"Let's hope they rebuild it," said Florence Bishop, who lives next door. "We don't have no bank — we need our post office."

Her brother Robert Bishop said if the post office closes "that'll be the end of the town. All we got is one store."

Post offices have closed in several nearby towns including St-Aldolphe de Dudswell,

Gould, Ham Sud and Scotstown.

Added to the fire was the knowledge that one of the community's most respected members — postmistress Smith — may now be out of a job.

"She's great," Florence Bishop said from her porch overlooking the ruins. "She's a great person... She's great with kids."

Bishopton resident Marie James said Smith is well liked and respected.

"She's the kind of person that if you're in the hospital, she's the first one to send you a card," said James, adding that

Smith often had cookies waiting for children.

And if a person's mail started to pile up, "she'd call to see if you're okay," James said.

Assistant fire chief Patrick Thibault said the fire appeared to have been caused by an electrical shortcircuit, though the investigation is continuing.

He said the 15 volunteer firemen who responded to the 1:45 p.m. call for help from a neighbor could do little to save the match-box building.

The Record would like to thank the reader who telephoned (819-569-6345) to tell us about the Bishopton fire.



One of the rare spots left unburnt Monday.

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Robert Bishop... End of the town?



Mailman Robert Coates surveyed the damage.

Drivers too

Police warning for pedestrians

SHERBROOKE — Each year more than 5000 pedestrians are hit by cars. About 150 of them die.

Most victims are children under the age of 15 and people over 55.

Those are statistics police and Quebec automobile insurance board officials are attempting to reduce, with a variety of public awareness cam-

paigns informing both pedestrians and drivers of their rights and obligations under Quebec's highway safety code.

Starting this week, Quebec Police Force officers will begin talking to pedestrians and handing out pamphlets produced by the Société d'assurance automobile du Québec.

In order to cut down on accidents the board warns pedestrians that they must: respect

traffic lights; cross the street only at intersections and pedestrian walkways; yield to cars and other vehicles when not crossing at intersections or walkways; and keep on the sidewalk at all times.

Pedestrians should also wear bright colors when walking at night and in grey weather.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell said police will begin talking to pedestrians Wednesday or Thursday.

Later, officers will be undertaking the same awareness campaign with drivers, informing them of their rights and their obligations towards pedestrians.

According to the SAAQ, drivers must yield the right of way to pedestrians at intersections and pedestrian crosswalks; yield to pedestrians after stopping or when turning; and stop and wait when a pedestrian is crossing at a walkway.

Must be government owned

Rules for video poker machines

SHERBROOKE — Starting today Quebec Police Force officers will be visiting all owners of video poker machines to check if they are owned by the Quebec government.

Legislation which went into effect on September 15 says all machines in operation must be the property of the Société des loteries vidéo du Québec. All other machines are illegal.

The new legislation determines where the machines can be used — in licensed taverns, brasseries and bars with more than 15 places.

The regulations, which remove the machines from restaurants and dépanneurs, ensure that minors don't have access to the gambling machines.

Police will identify places where illegal video poker machines are located and inform owners of the new law. Owners will be warned they must get rid of the illegal machines, said Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell.

As well as having illegal ma-

chines seized, owners can lose their liquor licence or have it suspended. They will also be liable to fines of from \$500 to \$50,000.

Provincial police will co-ordinate their activities with municipal forces to ensure all

illegal machines are found and removed.

McConnell said that for now the crackdown is only to ensure owners get rid of their illegal machines.

"Later on, if people still have them there will be problems."

Stanstead man charged in transformer shooting

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec Police Force says the man suspected of shooting at a Hydro-Quebec substation in Stanstead had a grudge.

The QPF has arrested François Roy, 36, of Stanstead and charged him with mischief.

Roy "hates society," said QPF spokesman Tom McConnell. Police found a .300 magnum calibre rifle at Roy's home which "at first glance" matches with slugs recovered from a damaged transformer, McConnell said.

Hydro estimates damage at \$60,000.

Missing...

New York State forest rangers are asking for help in locating a man last seen on a solo hiking trip in the High Peaks region of New York's Adirondack mountains. Police hope someone visiting the Adirondacks on Thanksgiving weekend (Oct. 9-11) may have seen the man and will have information which could help the rangers focus their search. Thomas Carleton, 44, of Skaneateles, N.Y., is about 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs about 170 pounds, has dark blond hair and moustache, blue eyes and glasses. He is believed to be wearing a rag wool cap, a teal backpack, a maroon pullover or an off-white sweater and olive drab trousers or navy blue wind pants. anyone who recalls seeing a hiker

meeting this description on please contact the New York State forest rangers at (518) 891-0235.



Many complain the game is rigged

Imagine the hockey world sometime in the not-too-distant future.

The Montreal Québécois have just won their fifth Stanley Cup in a row and are poised at the start of the season to win their sixth — a record.

But after the first 20 games the Hab-nots are in deep trouble. The team has yet to win a game, players keep getting long-term suspensions for unsportsmanlike conduct, the fans stay away from the Forum in droves and those who do show up throw garbage at head coach Murray O'Flaherty and scream for him to be fired.

But O'Flaherty suddenly quits, robbing the fans of the satisfaction of seeing him turfed out. He is replaced by the NHL's one-time first-ever female goaltender, Mais-non Bellecamp, now the league's first female coach.

Bellecamp's entry behind the bench causes a sensation. Fans line up to buy tickets, the team starts to win a few games, and by the end of the season the Hab-nots manage to squeak into the playoffs.

But things once again go downhill from there. The Toronto Maple Buds flatten the Hab-nots 4-0 in the first round, the once glorious team mustering only two goals in post-season play.

But what's this? Word comes down from the NHL board of governors that the league cannot do without the team from Montreal.

"They've been around for so long, they're an institution," says league president Ima Lawyer. "We can't have them wiped out of the play-offs just like that."

So before the teams convene for the next playoff round the rules are changed. The Hab-nots are given all the rights and privileges that winning teams earn. Not only do they get a bye into the next round, they also receive gate redistribution funds, a league subsidy for players' assistants, and office space at league headquarters.

Naturally, the winning teams cry foul. Calgary Re flames head coach Pepto Dismal says the Hab-nots should be treated just like they were when the Re flames were cellar-dwellers. The Quebec Séparatistes issue a similar press release.

The fans, meanwhile, grow cynical. Many complain the game is rigged in favor of the established teams, and say they won't go to games as long as the rules are changed in mid-season.

But the NHL stands firm, arguing that changing the rules half-way through the game will be good for the league.

"Besides," says Lawyer. "There's a precedent in federal politics."

IAN MACDONALD

Today in history

A failure of a relay device of Ontario Hydro's Queenston generating station triggered a massive power failure 28 years ago today — in 1965. The outage extended from the Atlantic coast of the United States to Chicago, and from southern Ontario to Florida, lasting up to 12 hours. Officials attributed the blackout to a failure on a 345,000-volt line south of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Also on this day in:
1864 — The first shipment of lumber from British Columbia to Australia marked the beginning of a big export trade.

1928 — The Imperial Privy Council ruled that gold and silver in land still held by the Hudson's Bay Company belonged to the Dominion government and not to the company.

1971 — Canadian Pacific announced the withdrawal of the Empress of Canada from transatlantic and cruise service.

Did you know that...

WINNIPEG STRIKE

In the only general strike in Canadian history, over 22,000 workers in Winnipeg went on strike, including civic and government employees in May 1919. Police remained on duty.

FIRST RADIO STATION

Montreal radio station XWA, said to be the oldest radio station in the world, went on the air in November, 1919. It became CFCF in Nov. 1920 and now is CIQC. Other claims to the title of oldest radio station have been made by WWJ Detroit and KDKA Pittsburgh, to name a couple.

RUPERT'S LAND ACT

The Rupert's Land Act was passed on July 1, 1868, allowing the crown to declare Rupert's Land part of Canada.

LAST SPIKE DRIVEN IN 1885

The last spike of the C.P.R. was driven on Nov. 7, 1885. The completed railway stretched from Montreal to Port Moody, B.C.

Canada Customs memo was a 'joke'

Phillies no threat to Canadian society

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — The Philadelphia Phillies may not be the most handsome team in baseball, but as far as Canadian immigration officials are concerned they're clean enough to get into Canada.

The department called time out Monday on a report that Ottawa ordered border agents to allow Phillies with criminal records into Canada for the World Series.

It was all a joke that went outside the foul post, said spokesman Milt Best.

Immigration officers at Pearson International Airport in Toronto have said senior officials sent them a memo last month warning them not to stop at least four Phillies with criminal records because it would be embarrassing for Canada.

But Best said the government

knows of no reason why any Phillies shouldn't have been admitted under the Immigration Act.

RECORD OF RECORD

"We have no record that they have a record," Best said.

"They obviously are not a threat to Canadian society."

Seventeen officers at the airport have signed a petition complaining that immigration brass aren't letting them do their jobs properly, agents said.

They said four of the Phillies have criminal records ranging from assault to drug possession, and required a minister's permit to enter Canada.

But Best insisted no minister's permits were issued because none was needed.

And he said he didn't know how a story developed that four of the

players had criminal records.

"I don't know if the story that some of them have criminal records is true," Best said.

"Nothing in our system tells us that they have."

Agents said the memo was sent to staff Oct. 15 as the Phillies travelled to Toronto to unsuccessfully battle the Toronto Blue Jays for the World Series championship.

MISUNDERSTOOD

And that's where the misunderstanding started, Best said.

Somebody at Canada Customs wondered what would happen if the Phillies weren't admitted, he said.

"It was a joke," Best said.

"How could somebody who looks like John Kruk not have committed some sort of crime? But really it was not taken seriously to the best

of my knowledge at the time."

But somebody took it seriously enough to write a memo to immigration officers at Pearson telling them not to tag the Phillies without cause, Best said.

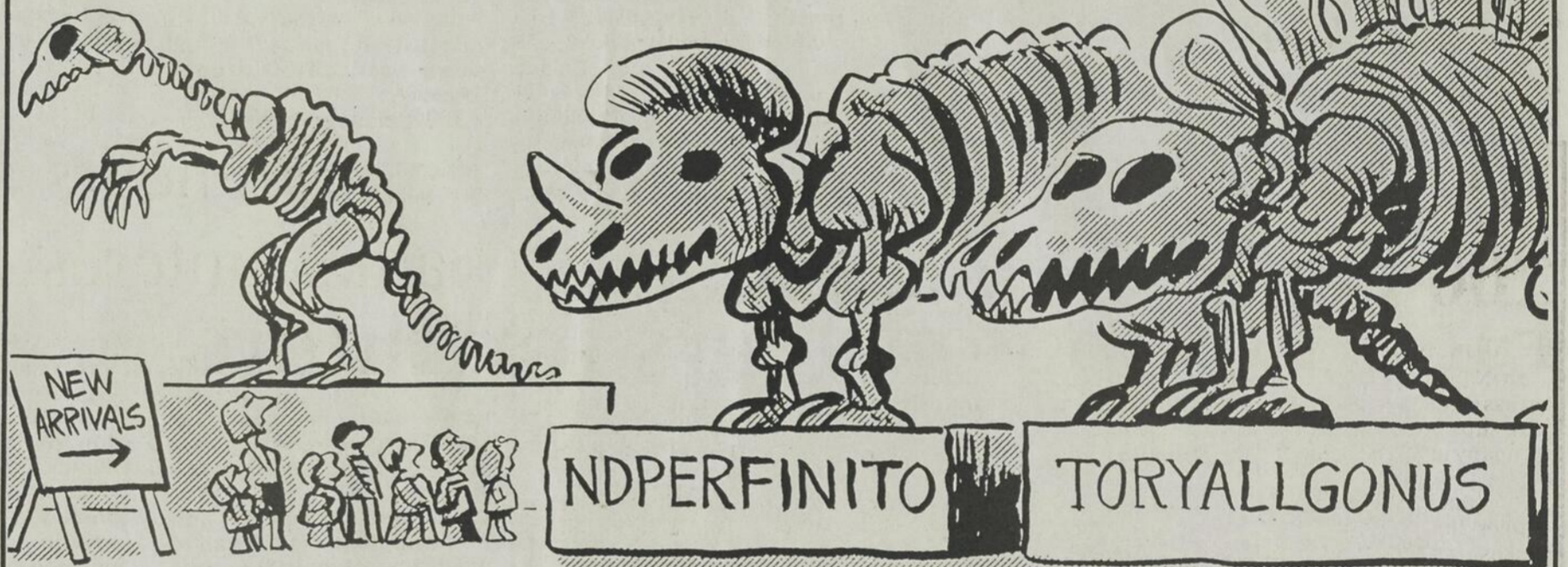
So W. A. White, port of entry director for Ontario, wrote the agitated immigration agents Oct. 29 to assure them the Phillies were fully aware of Canadian entry requirements.

"I am not aware of any indication that any members of the team are criminally inadmissible," White said.

"However, if they were, based on the purpose of their visit, they would not pose any danger to Canada or the Canadian public."

Phillies spokesman Larry Shenk said the team entered Canada twice at Toronto and twice at Montreal without incident.

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Atomic Energy's predictions thrown off

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Nuclear energy in Ontario has almost lost its cost advantage over fossil fuel plants, says a study commissioned by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

The advantage of the province's nuclear plants compared to fossil fuel plants, measured in cost per kilowatt hour of electricity generated, fell from 35 per cent in 1986 to four per cent in 1992, says the report by accounting firm Ernst and Young.

Most fossil fuel plants in Ontario burn coal, the price of which has dropped unexpectedly in recent years, throwing off Atomic Energy's predictions of a growing

cost advantage for nuclear power.

The report also confirms a large drop in the ability of some older nuclear plants to continuously produce electricity.

"The high capability factors typically demonstrated by (reactors) in their early years of operation show a decreasing trend as older units approach 'middle age.'"

UNEXPECTED

Unexpected problems have arisen with the reactors' pressure tubes and steam generators, but improved understanding of these problems should extend the operating life of newer reactors for 20 years or more, says the report.

It estimates that the nuclear industry generated 30,000 direct jobs in Canada in 1992, up nine per cent from 1989.

Sales of nuclear products and services by private-sector companies totaled \$9.4 billion between 1988 and 1992, and the industry now provides 20 per cent of Canada's electricity needs, it says.

"The Canadian nuclear industry has the capability to sustain current levels of economic activity through export projects assuming the current base of 22 nuclear reactors in Canada is maintained."

SKEPTICAL

Anti-nuclear activist Gordon

Edwards, of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, said he is skeptical about the economic benefits estimated in the report.

He said the industry has been laying people off, not growing, and suggested that Atomic Energy of Canada is nervous about losing its federal subsidies.

Edwards maintained the nuclear industry has received \$12 billion in government subsidies since it was founded in the 1950s, more than all other forms of energy combined.

The Ernst and Young report says government subsidies for the industry were \$3.9 billion from 1978 to 1992.

Act discriminates against adopted kids

OTTAWA (CP) — A human rights tribunal has ruled that the Citizenship Act discriminates against adopted children and their parents.

And the tribunal, set up by the Canadian Human Rights Commission, has ordered the government to change the law so children adopted by Canadians living abroad can acquire Canadian citizenship.

The complaint was filed by Shirley McKenna, who lives with her family in Dublin.

McKenna is a Canadian. Her

husband has Canadian and Irish citizenship. Their three biological sons were born in Canada and have Canadian citizenship.

After moving to Ireland, the McKennas adopted two daughters, Siobhan and Caragh, both of whom were born in Ireland.

McKenna tried to secure Canadian citizenship for her daughters in 1979, when the family planned a visit to Canada. She was told Siobhan and Caragh were not eligible: They hadn't been born in Canada and they weren't the bio-

logical children of Canadian citizens.

ONLY WAY

McKenna was told the only way her daughters could gain citizenship was if they took up permanent residency in Canada.

McKenna testified that she felt it was unfair that her adopted children were treated differently than her biological ones. In 1987, she filed a discrimination complaint with the Human Rights Commission.

A tribunal set up by the commission found the act does

discriminate and should be changed to allow adopted children to acquire citizenship — as long as the adoption was done according to the laws of the country where it took place and was not a fraudulent attempt to obtain citizenship.

The tribunal gave the government six months to consult on the necessary changes to the act, saying it recognized there is a potential for abuse of the immigration process.

It also ordered that Siobhan and Caragh McKenna be granted Canadian citizenship.

Di wins injunction against more photos

By Stephen Ward

LONDON (CP) — Diana, Princess of Wales, won a High Court injunction Monday preventing publication of more sneak photographs of her exercising in a London gym, only hours after expressing "outrage" at the pictures.

Diana's lawyers launched the injunction process after two Mirror Group tabloids printed Sunday and Monday a total of eight pictures taken by gym owner Bryce Taylor with a hidden camera.

The photographs in the Sunday Mirror and Daily Mirror sparked an uproar Monday as politicians hinted at privacy legislation,

other media outlets attacked the Mirror and companies withdrew ads from the two newspapers.

The High Court ruling prohibits further publication of the pictures by the Mirror Group and signals the start of legal action against Mirror and the LA Fitness Club.

BREACH

Anthony Julius, Diana's lawyer, said after the 80-minute hearing that a writ would be issued today alleging breach of confidence and breach of contract against the gym. The writ would also charge that the Mirror Group induced the breach of a contract between Diana and the gym, he said.

Diana, who visited a west London school Monday, issued a statement through her lawyers, thanking MPs and other newspapers for condemning the pictures.

"The Princess of Wales has noted with distress and a deep sense of outrage that without her knowledge or consent, personal photographs of her were taken by means of a hidden camera," said lawyer Mishcon de Reya.

"The princess's advisers are for their part considering what legal action may be appropriate," he said.

Prior to the ruling, the Daily Mirror, attacked from all sides, said it wouldn't publish more gym

pictures "without adequate notice." But it would fight the injunction because it believes it hasn't acted unlawfully.

Other newspapers — even tabloids who delight in running racy royal stories — turned on the Mirror in angry editorials and public comment.

The Independent newspaper, a broadsheet, said a law to curb press intrusion was now inevitable. Chris Roecroft-Davis, assistant editor of the best-selling Sun tabloid, said the tide was turning towards legislation.

"I think the Mirror has put the press's head in the noose," he said.

Farm and Business



Clinton woos Congress on eve of NAFTA debate

By Donna Smith
WASHINGTON (Reuter) — U.S. President Bill Clinton wooed members of Congress on the North American free trade agreement on Monday on the eve of a televised debate that could determine the fate of the politically endangered deal.

Clinton met a steady stream of undecided members of Congress at the White House. He hopes to gain the 218-vote majority needed to pass the deal in the House of Representatives.

The trade agreement would join the United States, Mexico and Canada in a trading bloc. "We hope to win all the undecideds, but we're really trying to focus now," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers.

With nine days before the Nov. 17 House vote on the deal, Clinton reckons he is about 30 votes short of a majority. Anti-NAFTA forces say they are within striking distance of killing the measure.

STRUGGLE
The focus of the political struggle is the House because it votes first, and because Senate approval seems a safe bet. House members, representing 435 local constituencies, are much more vulnerable than senators to the grassroots political pressure aroused by issues like this.

The main anti-NAFTA clamor is being stoked by labor unions and workers who fear NAFTA will cause a mass transfer of U.S. industrial jobs to Mexico and its cheaper labor market.

Tonight, Vice-President Al Gore debates Texas billionaire Ross Perot, NAFTA's single most outspoken and energetic opponent.

They will debate for 90 minutes on CNN's Larry King Live, a talk show that was a major forum for 1992 presidential contenders including Perot and Clinton.

The White House hopes the debate will help persuade Americans that NAFTA is not the job-losing, pollution-causing project of rich special interests that its foes claim.

But some say it could backfire by giving the folksy, sharp-tongued Perot a stage on which to outshine the more stolid, scholarly Gore.

PEROT PLOT
Perot added drama to the impending event on Sunday by saying that unidentified tipsters had told police he was the target of an assassination plot by a "Mafia-like" pro-NAFTA group.

While Perot personifies the opposition in colorful style, however, Clinton's biggest political headache comes from the heavily Democratic labor unions.

Also causing problems for the Democratic president are Democrats in Congress who fear a yes vote on NAFTA will dry up union backing and hurt re-election chances next year.

Republicans mainly support the pact on free-trade grounds. It was negotiated under former president George Bush, a Republican.

On the weekend, Clinton accused labor unions of using "rough-shod, muscle-bound" tactics to fight the trade deal.

Exporters don't need deal to conquer Mexico

By Ian Bailey
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Shrewd Canadian exporters will ignore the precarious state of the continental trade deal and plot to exploit opportunities in Mexico and the United States, experts say.

Regardless of the pact's fate, exporters can still angle for government contracts to buy goods and services worth billions of dollars, observers told a forum Monday.

"Mexico offers a tremendous opportunity regardless of NAFTA," Ruth Rayman, vice-president of Ottawa-based Townsend Trade Strategies, said at the seminar held by the Canadian Exporters Association.

Mexico's government alone will spend more than \$7 billion on goods and services not linked to the North American Free Trade Agreement, said Rayman.

Dorothy Riddle, president of Service-Growth Consultants Inc., agreed.

MOMENTUM
"The momentum, started through the NAFTA process, is going to continue no matter what happens with the agreement," she said.

She pointed to strategic alliances between companies in either Canada, Mexico or the

United States as a smart way to crack markets now blocked by trade regulations.

If passed by Jan. 1, NAFTA would erase trade barriers among the three countries, with a market of 360 million consumers and \$7 trillion in commerce each year.

But the deal faces serious obstacles in both Washington and Ottawa.

International Trade Minister Roy MacLaren said last week Canadian concerns could be dealt with by Jan. 1, when the deal is supposed to take effect.

A federal trade official on U.S. issues suggested Monday that Canadian exporters ignore the fuss in Washington.

"This is typical of how the (House of Representatives) operates," said Irving Rosenfeld, a U.S. trade relations commissioner with External Affairs.

The same body has never rejected such an agreement, he said, noting Clinton appears committed to success despite "all the posturing in the United States today."

About 60 export-oriented firms in Newfoundland — most in St. John's — will be watching for the outcome of the NAFTA debate, angling for opportunities opened by the deal, a local exporters association official said.

Axed helicopter deal throws 700 out of work at Paramax

By Allan Swift
MONTREAL (CP) — A total of 700 people across Canada — 500 in Montreal — will get their pink slips beginning this week from the leading company involved in the cancelled military helicopter program.

Paramax Systems Canada is sending layoff notices this week to 300 Montreal employees, spokesman John Paul MacDonald said Monday.

Within a few weeks, 200 more will be laid off from the Montreal plant, as well as another 200 elsewhere in Canada.

Most of those will likely be from a Winnipeg plant, said MacDonald, and the rest from Ottawa where Paramax has personnel in marketing, engineering and project support.

The Winnipeg plant employs about 400.

"The majority of the employees are young," said MacDonald, explaining why the job cuts can't be done through attrition and early retirement.

SEVERANCE
"There's going to be a severance package for all the employees affected," he said.

The laid-off personnel include engineers with masters and doctorate degrees writing the software programs, project management specialists, advisers, clerks and secretaries.

Paramax's payroll will shrink to 600 once the jobs have been eliminated.

The Defence Department originally ordered 50 helicopters from a British-Italian consortium. As the major Canadian partner, Paramax

was responsible for designing and installing the computers which would have run the sophisticated aircraft and performed aerial surveillance.

Paramax was created to do the computer programs for the Canadian Patrol Frigate program. Paramax employees at Saint John, N.B., and Quebec City working on the frigate program will likely not be affected, said MacDonald.

"We still have the major CPF (frigate) program we'll be working on for the next three years," said MacDonald.

NO PROSPECTS
"We're in the process obviously of pursuing new business in the non-defence sector as well as defence work, but there's nothing (contracts) in the immediate future."

The helicopter program was officially cancelled last Thursday by the Liberal government just after it was sworn in.

Paramax has said it will seek between \$200 million and \$500 million in compensation for losing a contract worth more than \$1 billion.

Last year Paramax, a unit of U.S.-based Unisys Corp., earned \$2.1 million on \$50 million in revenue.

Halifax-based IMP Group has said it will eliminate up to 60 jobs after losing its contract worth about \$160 million to work on the helicopters.

The program, to cost \$5.8 billion over 13 years, was to have created 3,400 jobs in Canada, including industrial spinoffs.

Entrepreneurs skeptical of big banks' interest in new economy

By Murray Oxy
TORONTO (CP) — Big banks are struggling to find ways to finance small businesses that are involved in the "new economy," senior bankers said Monday.

But their comments were met with skepticism by entrepreneurs attending a conference on financing small businesses.

Linda Lundstrom, the founder and owner of a Toronto clothing manufacturing firm, said the biggest fights in her 20-year business career have been with banks, a comment that drew applause and nods of agreement from entrepreneurs in the audience.

"You've got a really bad reputation," Lundstrom told the conference sponsored by the Canadian Bankers Association.

She spoke at a session on financing the "new economy," a term that generally describes industries that depend on emerging technologies or new methods of production.

Warren Walker, vice-president of Canadian commercial banking for the

Bank of Nova Scotia, said banks traditionally make low-risk loans to companies that have assets such as machinery or inventory they can offer as collateral.

But many new economy companies rely largely on intangible assets such as ideas and knowledge, he said.

The banks are trying to "catch up" to the needs of these entrepreneurs, said Tony Comper, president of the Bank of Montreal.

"Every bank is working full-out to find ways to finance knowledge-based companies," he said.

And the success of these efforts may be critical for the Canadian economy. Walker said that small business was responsible for creating 83 per cent of all net new jobs over the last 10 years.

However, one speaker said the banks have hurt small business by cutting their credit.

"Since the 1990s, most banks have retrenched and life has become quite difficult for small firms," Brien Gray, senior vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, told the group.

Banks have reduced lines of credit, hiked collateral requirements, restricted inventory financing and imposed numerous service fees, Gray said. "Does that help small business job creation?"

The conference also heard that there are limited alternatives to bank financing.

Rick Cornwall, assistant vice-president of the Federal Business Development Bank, said venture capital firms raised \$409 million last year but that launching just one high-technology company can require tens of millions of dollars.

Venture capitalists invest in promising companies in exchange for partial ownership of the firm.

Walker said banks are trying to reduce the risks in dealing with new economy firms by getting other financial institutions or government agencies to participate in loans.

He also expects that different banks will develop expertise in different industries such as biotechnology or software. "It's when you really understand the business that you can make a proper assessment of risk."

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.

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2820795 ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY, Magog. Confidential. \$9/hr or more acc. to exp. permanent, part-time. Three yrs. exp. as administrative secretary, word processing, Word Perfect mandatory, impeccable French, knowledge in accounting, bilingual. Employment started part-time 15 hrs/week, with possibility of full-time, work secretarial administrative.
2819775 SKILLED WELDERS, Ayer's Cliff. \$9/hr, full-time, 40

hrs/week. Able to arc weld, and semi-automatic, must know how to read blueprints (exp. mandatory), exp. in pneumatic would be an asset. Welding and assembling industrial machines.
2819974 HOTEL FRONT DESK CLERKS, Magog. \$6.90/hr, after 50 days \$7.30/hr, permanent, part-time, minimum 24 hrs/week, available days, evenings, weeks and weekends. Good French (spoken and written), must speak French, at ease with public, office exp., learn quickly and work fast. Answer telephone, forward calls, give information, take reservations, arrivals and departures, office related work.

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2821385 SALESPERSON (STORE AND ROAD), Estrie. Commission only, permanent, full-time. Minimum exp. two yrs. in sales, must own car, bilingual person with knowledge of audio visual field. Contact with potential customers to offer company service and products (contact contractors and decorators).
2821882 MOTOR VEHICLE BODY REPAIRER. To be discussed, permanent, full-time, 42½ hrs/week, daytime. Mandatory: must have a Joint Committee card (Journeyman card or Apprentice 3rd year), available to do overtime, possibility for bonuses. Do bodywork on cars, on occasion, painting.
2821414 SALES REPRESENTATIVES, Sherbrooke. On commission only, permanent, full-time, available days and evenings. Exp. in selling (asset), mature and resourceful person, nice pre-

sentation. Give product explanations to established customers, complete subvention application forms.
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Anglo writers in 'strange vacuum'

MONTREAL (CP) — Scrawled on a concrete wall in the heart of the McGill University neighborhood, a piece of fading graffiti tells passersby: We are a sign that isn't read.

Anglophone writers and artists in Montreal know that feeling. They often have the impression of working in a strange kind of vacuum — of producing work that no one, whether in Toronto or New York or even in their own home city, wants to hear.

"The community is traumatized," says playwright Marianne Ackerman. "People in the English-speaking community have a mental block that all the best and brightest have gone to Toronto."

"It isn't true — there's a ton of stuff happening here — but you have to drag the public in to show them."

Ackerman is an executive producer of Celebration '93, a three-week festival of theatre and literature that began Monday.

The festival includes plays, readings, book launches, radio dramas, awards and cabarets.

It's clear that English-language culture is alive and well in spite of political and demographic stress.

This year, more than 50 titles were submitted for the awards the Quebec Society for the Promotion of English-language Literature (QSPELL) is to present Nov. 26. The following afternoon, 10 local publishers will join forces for the launch of about 25 English-language books.

Joe Fiorito, a writer from Thunder Bay who has lived in Iqaluit, Regina and Toronto, among other places, moved here two years ago. He feared that the cultural lines would be as sharply drawn as the political ones, but discovered otherwise.

"What I found was a climate that's really encouraging for writers and artists across the board. Most of the places I've

lived, you're seen as an odd person if you're not working at the mill. Here, almost the reverse is true."

MANY HAVE LEFT

Actor and playwright Harry Standjofski has spent his working life in Montreal. Many of his former colleagues have left to seek steadier employment.

"The people who stay here," he notes, "are here because they love the city — and also because the rents are low. I don't think the political situation has them despairing; it's more the anxiety of being an artist anywhere."

Standjofski, who works in English and French, suggests that artists in both cultures feel marginalized — but that in general, they are more admired and adored on the other side of the great linguistic divide.

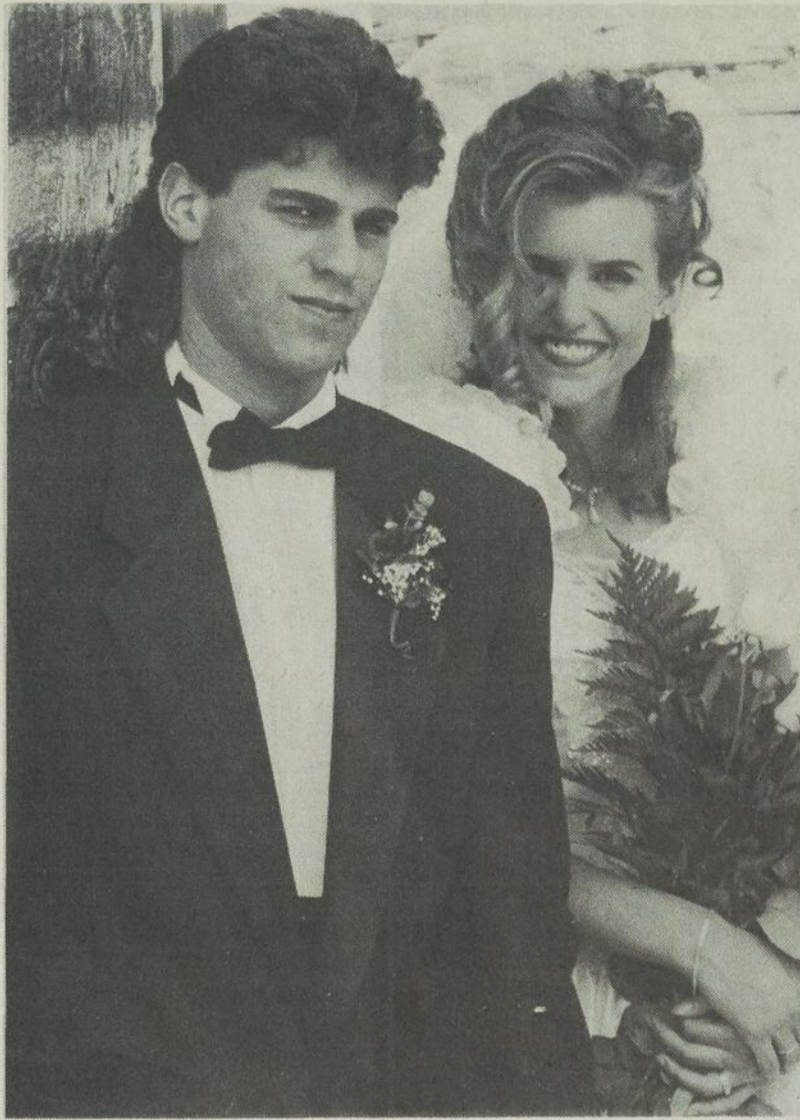
English-language artists here face a double bind. Their work is largely ignored by the French-language majority, though recently, there have been hints of an encouraging change. The current issue of the newsmagazine L'Actualite, for example, features a long and positive article about Montreal's anglophone writers.

But what can prove equally frustrating is that outside Quebec, many people look on Montreal as a city where the only vibrant work is created in French.

"In cultural terms, unfortunately, we're already two countries," says Linda Leith, a Montreal novelist and editor of the literary magazine Matrix.

Events like Celebration '93 and QSPELL give veteran film producer Harry Gulkin "an enormous infusion of optimism and hope. Because when a community feels itself under siege, rightly or wrongly, that's when the artists get going."

"If you perceive yourself as a community in crisis, there's more to write about, film about, act about."



Penny-McLachlan marriage

The marriage of Julie Lynn Penny and Gordon Robert McLachlan took place at the Church of the Holy Saviour, Waterloo, Ont. on Saturday, July 3, 1993.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Brenda Penny, granddaughter of Gertrude and Richard Barrett, all of Waterloo, and Mary and Leonard Penny of Sydney, N.S.

The groom is the son of Bob and Linda McLachlan, grandson of the late Gordon and Ann Kees of Birchton and the late Cleland and Hazel McLachlan of Lennoxville.

The Rev. Dennis Hayden officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by maid of honour, Heather McLachlan, sister of the groom, and bridesmaids, Heather Schmidt, friend, and Sara Blain, cousin of the bride.

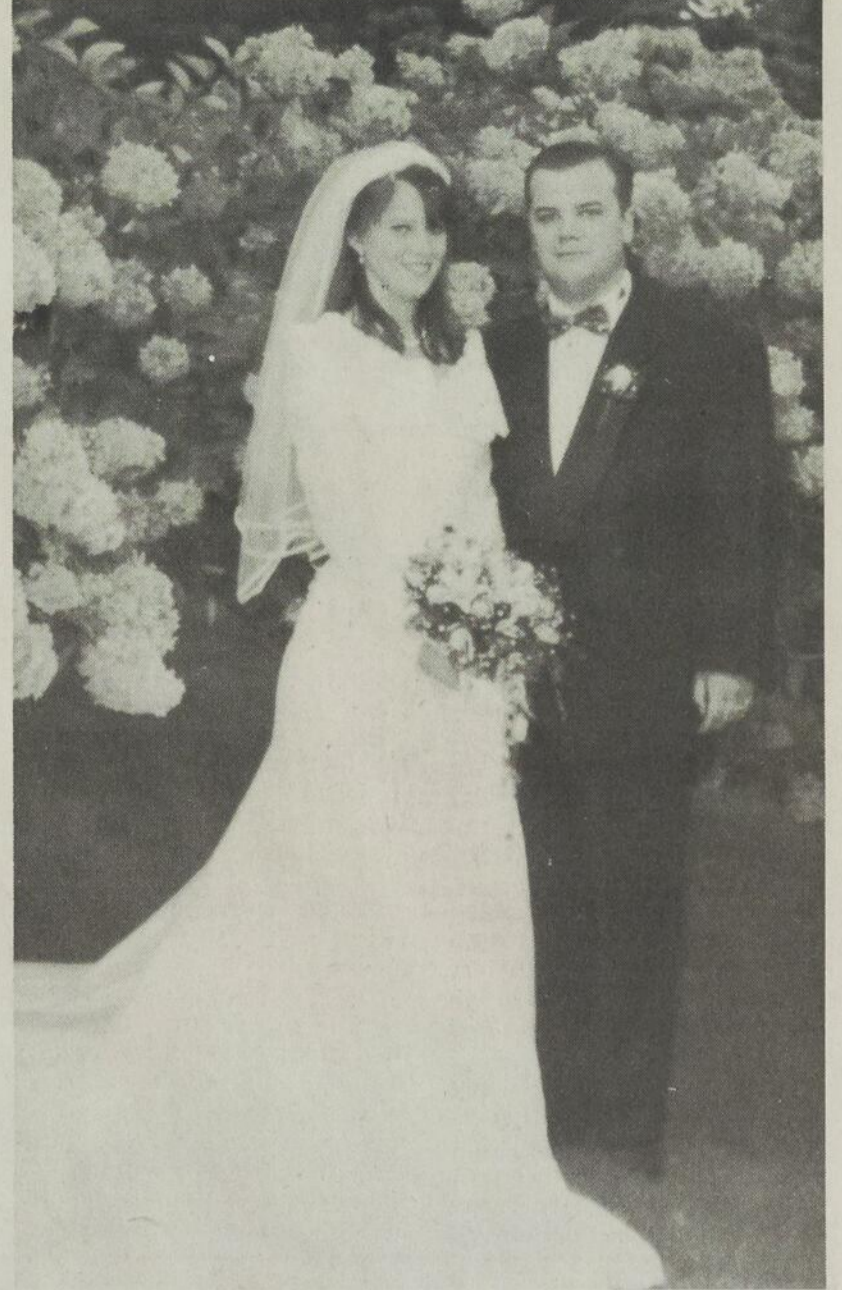
The groom was attended by best man Ron Eckel, friend, and ushers, Tom Nicol, friend, and Kevin McLachlan, brother.

The flower girl was Emma Daisley, cousin of the bride, and ring bearer was Jamie Moore, cousin of the groom.

A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Waterloo.

Relatives and friends attended from Niagara Falls, P.E.I., Calgary, Montreal, Johnstown, Howick, Vankleek Hill, Sarnia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Vancouver and Massena, N.Y., U.S.A.

Gordon and Julie McLachlan now reside in Waterloo, Ont.



Clark - Cox marriage

The marriage of Karen Ellen Cox to Darrell Ross Clark took place at the Lennoxville United Church on September 18, 1993. The Rev. James Potter officiated. Proceeded by her attendants, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, Alan Cox. Standing for the couple was the bride's sister, Brenda Cox Couture, as matron of honour. Friends of the bride, Laura Carlone and Julie Beiber, were the bridesmaids.

Chris Nichol, good friend of the groom was the bestman. Nephew of the bride, Jordon Cox, was the ring bearer. Ushers were friends of the groom, Andrew Littlejohn and Michael Losito. Brother of the bride, Dale Cox was the chauffeur.

The reception was held at the Hermitage Club, Magog, Que. Master of Ceremonies was Steven Gillroy. Many love songs were sung by the guests during the dinner. The dance began with the bride and groom.

Karen and Darrell spent their honeymoon at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The couple have made their home together in Ottawa, Ont.

50th birthday greetings

Happy birthday and best wishes to James Buckland of Waterloo, Quebec, whose 50th birthday is on November 11th. From your friends and relatives.

47th wedding anniversary

Happy 47th wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Champeau on November 9th.

55th wedding anniversary

Happy 55th anniversary to Vivian and Elwin Lowry on November 9. Love and best wishes from all the family.

Luce — Gauvin marriage in Waterloo

WATERVILLE — The celebration of marriage between Louise Luce and Donald Gauvin took place on Saturday, October 23, 1993 at St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo, Que. The Rev. Marian Charles officiated.

Flowers decorated the altar and candles were lighted. Before the processional, the wedding guests sang the hymn 'Part of The Family'. During the playing of 'Everything is Beautiful', the bride and groom walked down the aisle together

following their only attendants, Linda Gauvin, niece of the groom and Donald (Joe) Gauvin, son of the groom.

The bride chose a pink waltz-length Kelly Dawn creation. The neckline and sleeves were trimmed in white lace, her headband was white with pink trim and had the same white lace as her dress. Pink roses, small white colored daisies with yellow centers and silver pearl headpins adorned the front. She carried a bouquet of shasta in white and cornflower-yellow daisies with pink roses mixed in on a white lace doily given to her by a friend, Mable Gagné of Waterloo, Que. Her witness, Linda Gauvin, was simply dressed in a black skirt and a pale greensilk blouse with a rose coloured scarf and a pink rose in her hair.

Donald (Joe) Gauvin, the groom's witness, was dressed in a suit with a grey jacket and brown pants.

The groom wore a grey pin stripe pure virgin wool suit.

The scripture reading, John 15: 1-12, was read by Harold Charles, and 1st Corinthians 13: 4-13 by Betty Newton.

A solo, 'The Rose' was beautifully done by Betty Black. 'O Perfect Love' was played by the organist, Joan Norris during the signing of the register. The guests sang the hymn 'One More Step' just before the newlywed couple left the church.

A video was taken of the wedding ceremony by a niece of the groom's, Delurée from Sherbrooke. Photos were taken by the bride's nephew, Howard Luce. He also took several photos at the reception, which was held at the Waterloo Legion. The hall was beautifully decorated with many coloured balloons with pink, white and blue streamers and wedding bells.

Many thanks to Wanetta and Delbert, and Howard and Sue for the beautiful job of decora-

ting.

Following the buffet, Donald and Louise cut their wedding cake which was made and beautifully decorated by Sheila Hoege of St. Joachim, Que. The wedding cake, which the bride and groom served to their guests, was made by the bride's sister-in-law, Wanetta Luce, assisted by the staff of the Luce Home in Sawyerville.

Adelbert Luce, brother of the bride, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Music for dancing was supplied for the evening by the Darling Band.

Guests attended from Toronto, Ont., North Hatley, Sawyerville, Coaticook, Moe's River, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Bedford, Cowansville, Austin, Eastman, St. Joachim and Waterloo.

Donald and Louise would like to thank anyone who helped in any way and thanks to all who came from near and far to make this a special day.

Love from Louise and Don.



Snip-snip: The new CLSC offices in Mansouville municipal library were officially opened last week. Renovations costing \$113,000 were made to bring the building up to provincial standards. Holding the ribbon were Maurice Payette, vice-president of external affairs of Quebec CLSCs; Diane

Roy, president of the regional health board; CLSC director Jean Lavigne; Dr. Paule Royer, Mansouville CLSC physician; Jacques Marcoux, outgoing mayor of Potton Township; Serge Malouin, CLSC director; and Sue Aikman, CLSC administrative assistant.

Constant fighters need help

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Today, while waiting for a train to pass at a railroad crossing, I noticed a young couple in my car's rear-view mirror. I was struck by the fact that they both were unusually good-looking, when suddenly, I saw the woman hit the man in the face.

The guy didn't show much reaction, which suggested to me that she had probably hit him before. I could see them shouting and exchanging harsh words. When the woman bent to the floor to pick up something, the man tried to choke her. There was more shouting and tears as she broke away.

The man made a move, and she

flinched, throwing her hands up protectively. As they pulled into the next lane and passed me, I saw her hit him again.

Ann, I don't know if they will see this, but I'd like to send a message to those two. Here it is.

Attention: The Couple in the White Pontiac. Please get some help. You wouldn't think twice about calling an expert to advise you on a

tax problem, would you? Isn't your personal relationship just as important?

I'm not an intruder by nature, but when I watched you this morning, all I could think was that one of you is going to get seriously hurt sooner or later.

I hope you see this and get help.

— CONCERNED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR CONCERNED: I don't know how many Michigan couples who have white Pontiacs are hitting each other, but I, too, hope the couple you witnessed will see this. Thanks for caring.

Gem of the Day: There is never a wrong time to do the right thing.

PHILANTHROPIST.



The giving begins with you.

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Melbourne Ridge United Church celebrates 135th anniversary

On Thanksgiving Sunday, October 10, the Melbourne Ridge United Church celebrated its 135th anniversary. Former pastors and parishioners came from afar to attend this special service, the church was "bursting at the seams" with nearly 180 people in attendance. The church was beautifully decorated with leaves, fruits and vegetables to commemorate Thanksgiving.

The day opened with the Clerk of Session, Ernie Wilkins welcoming the congregation. This was followed with a special greeting by Joan Morrison, chairperson of the anniversary committee, with a special welcome and thanks to the former pastors who were able to attend and also participate in the service. Also a warm welcome to the clergy and members of other churches in the area, and also the Mayor of Melbourne Municipality, George Champigny. Joan requested a minute of silence for Ellsworth Beers of Barry, Ont., who had just recently met a tragic death. Ellsworth was in the process of forwarding post card size church plaques commemorating.

The Sunday School, under the leadership of Jennie Johnston performed a historical skit, "The Building of the Church", this was well performed. The Rev. J. Leslie Dean opened the regular service with the singing of "Unto the Hill". The organist, Ann Clark was ably assisted with a much appreciated local volunteer choir. The singing of the choir anthem was accompanied by Isabelle Rivard playing the violin, which was enjoyable and very entertaining.

The Reverend Vincent Thor-

min, visiting from Calgary gave the children's story followed by the Lord's prayer. He commented on the size of the Sunday School and said it was a tribute to the church for further continuation. Another visitor, the Rev. Londa Beaudon lead the responsive reading of "A Psalm of Blessing". The former Reverends Marion and Peter Hartgerink gave an address and they sang a duet. The Rev. Peter Hartgerink also read the New Testament lesson from John:15, 9-17.

The Reverend Leslie Dean gave the sermon, "Our Church Heritage". He traced the entire history of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian religions which partially united in 1925 to make up the United Church of Canada. This sermon was revealing and most interesting as Melbourne Ridge Church was previously Wesleyan Methodist.

The Sunday School was in

charge of various programs under the leadership of Susan Mastine and Lee Hogle. Isabelle Rivard was in charge of the guest book which was previously used for the 125th church anniversary in 1983. Jessica Johnston took care of the handout pamphlets which consisted of a detailed history of our church and a listing of ministers from 1858-1993. Accompanying the church history was a poem, "Melbourne Ridge United Church, 1858-1993", by Marge Montgomery of Melbourne. The Offering Bearers were Joshua Johnston, Angela Mastine, Daniel Mastine and Arthur Rivard who are all faithful members of our Sunday School. Several persons made "In Memorial" contributions to the local fund and to the M&M fund for this occasion.

As a special project for the 135th anniversary, copies of "Songs for a Gospel People" were placed in the pews by

friends and members of the congregation as In Memoriam gifts. Several copies have been donated by Chris and Bert Blake and family in loving memory of their son and brother Grayson. The Melbourne Ridge Church wishes to express gratitude for all these gifts.

After the service the congregation gathered in the church hall for a delicious lunch of sandwiches, squares and beverages provided by the Melbourne Ridge United Church Women. Father Daniel of St. Bibiane said grace. After, people gathered around exchanging memories of the bygone years. Also many visited the local historical display by Ray Woods located in the back of the hall. To end the lunch, a beautifully decorated two-layer cake displaying a picture of our church was on display. The cake was donated by Grace and Jim Johnston and family, also by Cecil Johnston, which was in memory of the Johnston and the Beers families. Diana Taber and Leonard Driver, two of our church members had the honour of cutting the cake.

The actual planning for this anniversary started during the winter of 1992-93. It was then when the church hall was renovated. The old plaster was removed, the walls and ceilings insulated and gyp rock replacing the plaster. This was followed by painting all wood work and floors throughout the hall and kitchen. Outside, the entire church was painted under the supervision of Jean-Pierre Rivard. Jim Johnston and Will Dutka replaced the old church fence. Roderick and Joan Morrison made and installed a sign "Celebrating 135th Years". Jennie Johnston made a special colorful church banner, assisted by the Sunday School pupils, representing the 1993 Sunday School pupils.

The anniversary committee consisting of Joan Morrison, chairperson; Chris Blake, Lee Hogle, Grace Johnston, Jennie

Johnston, Susan Mastine and Ray Woods must be congratulated for a job well done. We must not forget all the people who have assisted the committee in small and large ways.

We have celebrated our 75th, 100th, 110th, 125th year anniversaries and now the 135th anniversary. As we are nearing the 21st century, may the Mel-

bourne Ridge Community continue to maintain the family traditions and the get along happiness of yester-years. We shall keep working together to fulfil the vision of those pioneer people who worked so hard to have a church 135 years ago. May the ray of light continue in our hearts for the everlasting future.



The anniversary committee - left to right, Chris Blake, Lee Hogle, Jennie Johnston, Ray Woods, Joan Morrison, chairperson and Susan Mastine.



Diana Taber and Leonard Driver cutting the anniversary cake.

Women's Institute meeting

ASCOT — The W.I. held their October meeting on the 7th at the home of Alta Fowler with a good attendance. The president Marion Annesley welcomed all members and said it was nice to have Lorna Savage back after visiting some of her family. She opened the meeting by asking all to sing O Canada, Salute to the Flag, Collect and the Oath of Citizenship.

Motto: Education is hard to obtain, easy to carry, but not always used wisely. Roll call: Give a safety or environment tip. Program: Guest speaker. We were sorry to learn that he was ill and unable to attend.

Orma Kingsley read the minutes of the September meeting which were approved as read.

Linda gave a report of the school fair and she and the president thanked all those who had helped.

Hilda gave the treasurer's report which showed a good balance. Bills were ordered paid. The date of Awards Night was given. Our president Marion Annesley will attend to present the prize which this branch offered to the winning pupil.

Correspondence — A letter was received from Stuart McElravey, secretary of Lennoxville Elementary School asking for a monetary donation to help with food for lunches for needy children.

Agriculture — Linda read a poem by Robert Irving Shakespeare entitled "Farmers". She said that drought, low prices and debt are some of the reasons the young aren't anxious to farm. 19 per cent of farmers are women, considerably more than a few years ago. They moved to a farm instead of a shoe.

Canadian Industries — Elaine Hatcher read about Sherwood-Drolet. 60 employees are laid off and up to 30 later because of a loss of orders from a major Canadian buyer and a normal cyclical downturn. President Denis Drolet said. She also read, Peter Blaikie of Montreal takes over the helm at Unican.

Citizenship and Legislation — Absent.

Education and Cultural Activities — Champlain College's new three storey building on Bishop's campus is now open. She read from the Record how parents can help their children in school. School fair was held September 11th in Lennoxville Elementary School which is the first in the Eastern Townships to start a quality daily physical education program. Quebec schools are reported to be

in the best state of repair of all Canadian schools.

Richmond fair was held on September 10th and Townshipers' Day at Brome on September 18th. The annual quilt show at St. George's Church Hall on September 10 and 11.

Home Economics and Health — Fran Pharo said to eat a variety of food, leaner meats, limit salt, alcohol and caffeine. Eat when really hungry. The body needs a certain amount of cholesterol which is a risk factor but not a disease.

Environment — Fran read U.S. and Canada set up three existing national parks in the northern Pacific coast and it is called Tatshenshini Park. That makes up the world's largest international protective wilderness.

International Affairs — Isabel Butler read another first for A.C.W.W. was achieved at an A.C.W.W. at Mrs. B's tea party in Ditchling, East Sussex, U.K. in April. This was the first time that A.C.W.W. members from Kent and both East West Sussex had met together as A.C.W.W. members also "Snowflakes from Canada" December 92 was read in the New Zealand W.I. journal. Hanging on my Christmas tree last year was a snowflake from Canada. A couple of years ago Olga Brown crocheted many different patterned snowflakes and asked that the flakes be given to C.W.I. members Winnie met in New Zealand. A unique gesture of friendship from A.C.W.W. member living thousands of miles away and something for the Orewa C.W.I. members to

treasure, a snowflake from Canada.

Publicity — Wilmoth Rothney had sent a report of the September meeting to the county, also to the Record.

Safety — Margaret Hall read fire ravaged 30,000 homes in Canada in 1991. Careless smoking is a big cause of fires. Cooking oils are very inflammatory. Never leave a pot cooking on the stove while out. Don't leave children alone in the kitchen unless old enough to be trusted. Every fireplace should have a screen. Keep real Christmas trees in water. Each electrical appliance should have its own outlet. Be careful where your store your combustibles. Have a fire extinguisher handy. Check your smoke detectors once a month. Linda Hoy read an account of a W.I. meeting held at the Walter Blodgett home in 1944.

Annie Ingham brought in 12 pairs of mitts and nine pairs of socks. Alta Fowler donated 13 pairs of mitts for "wool gathering". Another member gave \$10 towards wool.

The members voted to send a cheque for the hot lunch fund to Lennoxville Elementary School. It was unanimously decided to send Linda Hoy's name in from this branch for provincial second vice-president.

Pennies for friendship were collected.

The president closed the meeting with a poem, "Autumn Blessings". Following the meeting we crossed the hall to Hilda Little's home where the hostesses served lunch.



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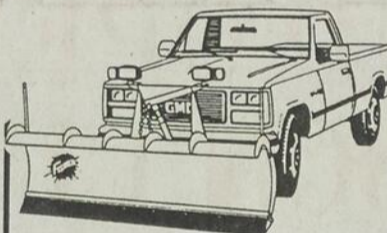
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United Church Women hold meeting

MANSONVILLE (BNS) — Due to illness or prior engagement only eight members and two guests were present for the October 14, 1994 United Church Women's monthly meeting at the Place New Horizons at the Reilly House Community Centre.

Beginning at noon with the "traditional" soup, sandwiches, dessert, tea and coffee meal provided by Ruth Bailey, Thelma Wilkins and Ruth, Kathleen Barnett and Mary Bailey, and Mavis Aiken (Reilly House manager) (consecutively). A prayer of thanks was sung as hands were joined around the table.

Business session began at 1:30 p.m. with the President, Bertha Smithers, welcoming everyone with thanks to the co-hostesses and "clean up" crew. The U.C.W. Purpose was read by Lila McCoy.

Kathleen Barnett led the worship period with the Thanksgiving Psalm 105, followed by an October daily reading from the Heritage book — also with Thanksgiving as the theme. Worship closed with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. The offering was received and dedicated along with a "new" doggie bank for pennies for postage.

Greeting cards were prepared by Merry Webb, friendship convener, for Nita Hemphill — Happy Birthday for her 101st celebration on the 21st — a former resident and member who now resides in Texas with her family; to Louise Guilbault and Lena Tomuschat who are both presently not too well, — get well cards.

With Secretary, Gilda Clark, absent — Mary Jewett took over, giving the roll call and reading the minutes of the Sep-

tember meeting. Business arising included a report from several of the Fall Rally's interesting day in Dunham; what collectibles had been received and passed on; news about the Prayer Circle of Healing held on Tuesday forenoons; with more information needed about the quilt.

Treasurer, Ruth Bailey noted that she had ordered calendars but a bit of a delay for the United Church Cookbooks — many UCW members would like them to give as gifts. The bank balance will improve after the usual sales at the Fall Turkey Supper.

New business centered around the Fall Supper with designated workers agreeing to work for U.C.W. as well as being volunteers at the supper hours. Reminders were given that a December 4th Christmas Tea and Sale in the Town Hall will need support from the UCW once again.

The Penny Fair Report revealed over one hundred dollars received in 1992 and \$53.25 to date this year — a Penny Fair closes today's events. Mrs. Benson's UCW scrapbook at the United Church is available for viewing.

Donations of greeting cards will be welcomed by the card convener.

Correspondence included the always welcome U.C.W. Happenings; and an invitation from Bishop's University to attend their 150th anniversary Open House on October 15th and 16th.

Announcements: At 7:30 p.m. October 18th a special meeting of Yamaska Council Meeting in Cowansville at Emmanuel United Church; Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge Council Meeting on October 21st; Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery meets the 26th, 27th and 28th in Lennoxville; the United Church's Worship Committee meets on November 2nd; to fill the pulpit in the next few weeks are: Jim Burdon, Magog, Ainslie Young, Roxboro, and Mansonville, and Dennis Dwyer, Mansonville. Next UCW meeting November 11, 1993 — same place.

Before ending the day with the Penny Fair Mary Jewett read a poem — "Dad's Old Britches" — a tale of the many uses one pair of pants can have before being finally discarded — much enjoyed by the ladies.

Start the holiday season with a laugh.

Read A GRIZZWELLS CHRISTMAS, a special comic strip, beginning December 6.

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Your Birthday

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993

In the year ahead you might make two major changes which could each branch off into different areas. Anything related to the original sources would turn out lucky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) New life can be breathed into an old venture today. If you take it apart piece by piece, you might discover ways to resurrect it so it produces benefits. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you'll be a high achiever today, most of what you'll do will be for the benefit of others as well as for yourself. The results of your efforts will have longevity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually it's what we know that is more significant than who we know. However, with the cycle you're now in contacts could prove more valuable than your expertise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who is a casually acquaintance might come to you today for help in sorting out a problem. If you take on the assignment, don't be afraid to ask for a fee.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Alliances or partnership arrangements you make at this time have excellent chances for success. Your instincts should tell you which are productive and which aren't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're now in a cycle where good things might come to

you without having to expend too much effort on your own behalf. Reap its benefits, but do not let this become an indifferent habit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You won't feel comfortable today if something important develops in which you'll play a minor role. You belong up front calling the shots and you'll figure out a way to get there.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Balancing several endeavors simultaneously is something that gives you an edge over your opposition today. You might put on a performance that will win acclaim from your associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometimes it's unwise to change our minds or our plans at the last moment. However, today when making adjustments is when you are likely to function at your best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) At the present there are several interrelated situations which could individually and collectively be profitable for you. If you find one, continue to look for more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A creative friend of yours might discuss with you today a new concept he/she recently conceived. It's a good idea and there may be room for you to share in it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Our roles in life tend to vary from time to time. Sometimes we're designated givers, sometimes we're designated recipients. Happily, you're in the latter category today.

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Let us get organized

By Phillip Alder

Maybe you have heard of the Day Runner, a diary and organizer. Now you can get the Bridge Runner (T&J Associates, 618-234-6254). You can record all manner of things: your engagements, the systems you play with various partners, favorite deals, and so on. If you want more than just a simple calendar, this is for you.

While you are playing a deal, it pays to keep organized. Don't lose track of your tricks, the number of trumps still out, your entries. A careless person would fall in disarray to defeat on today's deal.

Against four spades, West led the diamond king and switched to the heart queen. How should South have planned the play?

Declarer made short work of going down. He won the heart switch with dummy's ace, played a club to his 10, ruffed a diamond in the dummy and drew three rounds of trumps. Then he tried to cash some clubs, but West ruffed the third round and played a heart to his partner's king. A diamond back resulted in one down.

South complained about his lousy luck, of course, but really it was poor planning. You can afford a trump loser and still have 10 tricks: four spades, one heart and five clubs. But if a trump trick has to be lost, it must happen while there is a low spade left in the dummy to ruff a diamond. Also, to avoid any chance of a trump promotion, you must duck one round of hearts. Win the second heart trick with dummy's ace, cash the spade queen and duck a spade. Unless an opponent can take a club ruff now, the contract is safe.

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Remembrance Day Poem

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Long, long, long ago,
 Men were buried row by row,
 True, true they were dead,
 And their blood was poppy red.

They died on a sunny day,
 And were thrown into a bay.
 The people cried, cried and cried,
 And wondered why they all died.

Everyone went to pray,
 For the soldiers who went away.
 So that's why on Remembrance Day,
 People go to church and pray.

By Krystel Gaumont
 Lennoxville, Quebec
 11 years old

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Adages
 - Applaud
 - On the — (inactive)
 - Streetcar
 - Zhivago's love
 - Pith helmet
 - Give the eye
 - Seth's son
 - Lily kin
 - Use deception
 - Makes airtight
 - Roof edge
 - Type of stream
 - Abscond
 - Take for granted
 - Lithographer's need
 - Proclamation
 - out (smooth)
 - Accomplished as if by magic
 - in one's bonnet
 - Strainer
 - Whiskey
 - Enthusiastic
 - Tide type
 - Ancient
 - Sounds of laughter
 - Diminish
 - Deceive
 - Sheik's retreat
 - Pisa bread
 - Mayberry lad
 - Without peer
 - Noted Gardner
 - Permits
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 - Require
 - Gaelic

- DOWN**
- Obstructs
 - Contest
 - Half a Washington town
 - Musical sign
 - Tinseltown Turner
 - Developed
 - Spaghetti
 - Gems
 - Con's desire
 - Sharpen
 - Slender finial
 - Gorcey or Durocher
 - Swamp
 - Out of line
 - Germ cells
 - Courtroom figure
 - Atlanta university
 - Anxious
 - Mean Amin
 - Cherry centers
 - Drake's title
 - Pocatello's state
 - Prize name?
 - Massage
 - Greek letter
 - Feds
 - Poetic adverb
 - Got A Secret
 - Lariat
 - London river
 - Chatter
 - Con's desire
 - Hayes or Reddy
 - Burning
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 - Works on copy
 - Della of song
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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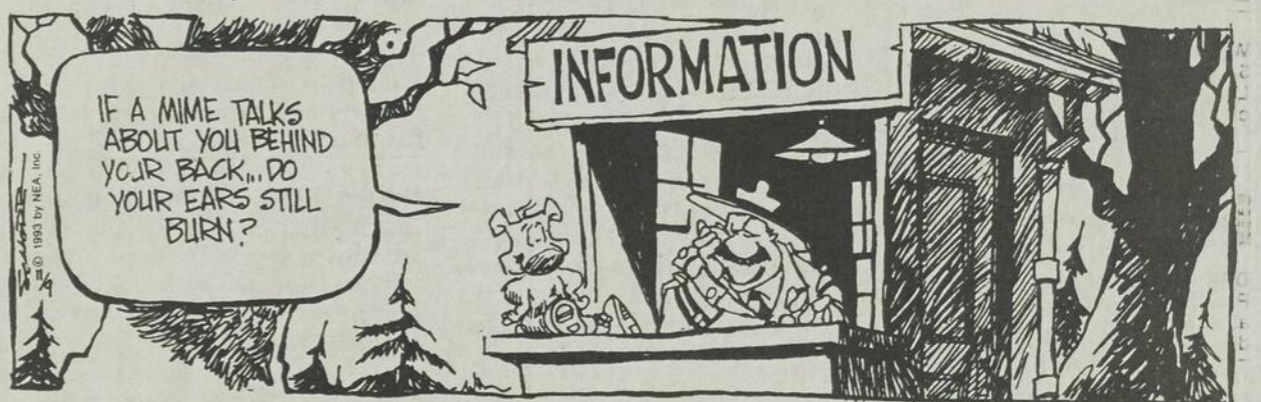
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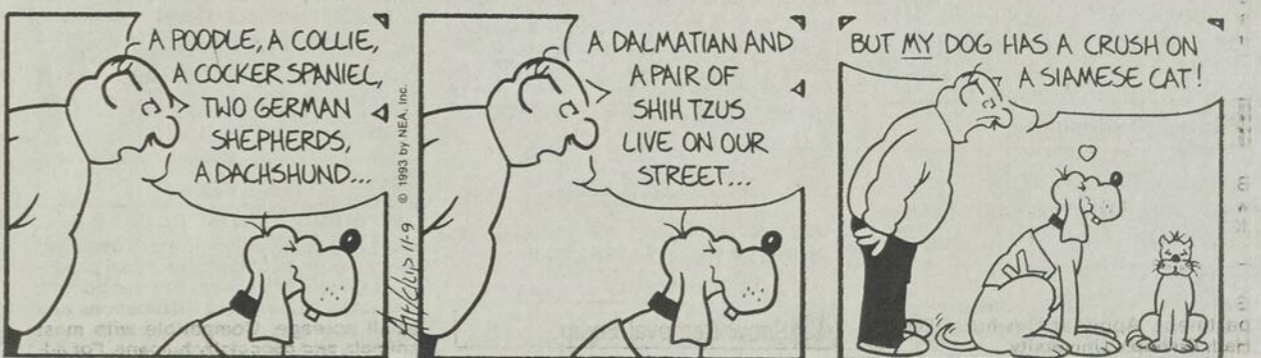
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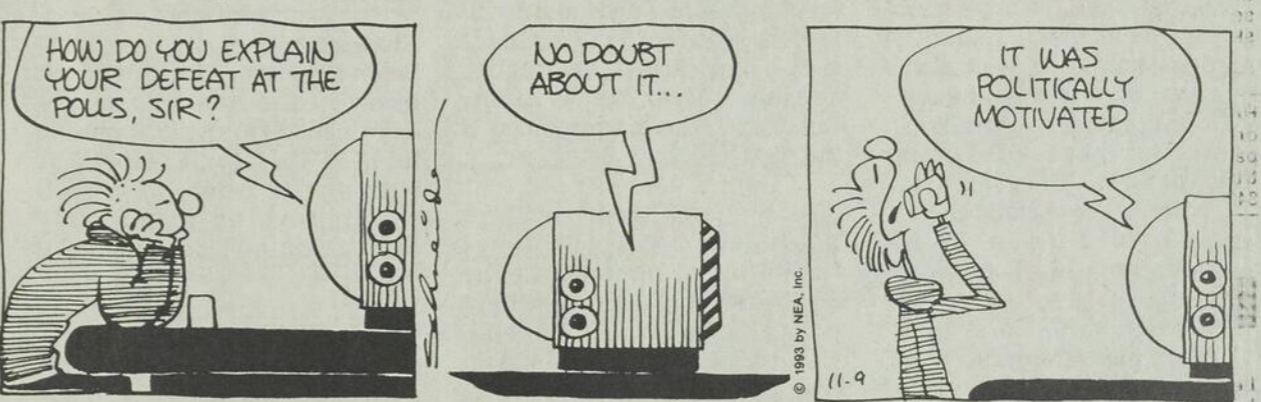
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GEORGEVILLE

Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 13 in Murray Memorial Hall, Georgeville from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sandwich lunch will be served until 1:30 p.m. Arts and crafts, home baking, men's table, white elephant table.

LENNOXVILLE

Christmas Salad Supper and Bazaar on Saturday, November 13. Sales tables open at 3 p.m. Supper from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tables of food, candy-crafts, jewellery, books, Christmas decorations and crafts. Trinkets and treasures and a raffle. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary A.N.A.F., 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

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.

BURY

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

COWANSVILLE

Craft Show on November 13 and 14 at the Cowansville Golf Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A hot and cold buffet will be offered to exhibitors and visitors between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. For information call 263-3264 or 263-0134.

WATERVILLE

Luncheon and Bazaar in the Waterville United Church on Thursday, November 11 at 11:30 a.m. Casseroles, baked beans, home made pies. Also a sale of food and novelties, etc. All are welcome.

NEWPORT, VT.

The North Country Swingers will hold a square dance on November 13 at the North Country Union High School gym, Newport, Vermont from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Caller: John Courtois. Crier: Lorraine Courtois. Level: Mainstream and plus.

MAGOG

Saturday, November 13, the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada, Unit 203, Magog will hold their annual Armistice Banquet and entertainment for members and guests of the Unit at 925 Main St. West. Admission charged. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. The general public is invited to attend the entertainment at 9 p.m. No admission charged. The annual Armistice Parade will be held on November 14. Form up at 1:15 p.m. at 925 Main St. West, proceed to Parc des Braves for Memorial Service at 1:45 p.m. All veterans are invited to attend the parade.

LENNOXVILLE

A 500 and Bridge card party will be held on Thursday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street. Prizes and lunch will be served. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. Spaghetti-thon, benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Association, will be held on Sunday, November 21 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at College Sacre Coeur, 155 Belvedere North, Sherbrooke (entrance at the back). Admission charged. For tickets or information call 565-8181.

FULFORD

The Fulford Social Club will be holding its annual Christmas Tea on Saturday, November 13 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fulford Hall. There is also a raffle and bake and handicraft sale.

COWANSVILLE

Flea Market and Arts & Crafts on Saturday, November 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion, 120 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville. To reserve a table, please call the Legion at 263-3543.

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.

POTTON

Would you like to have a walking partner? Join the Club de Marche-Walking Club. Information: Sandra Lancaster at C.A. (514) 292-3114, leave message.

SCOTSTOWN

Advance notice. The Snow Shoe Club will be singing on Sunday, November 21 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. Men's Breakfast on Saturday, November 27 in the dining room at Bethel Bible Institute, 1175 chemin Woodward, Lennoxville at 8 a.m. Speaker: Russ Hopkins, Pastor Greenridge Baptist Church, Lennoxville. All men most welcome. For information, please contact Ron Drew 849-3589, Gordon Warnholtz 569-8815, Gordon Bowker 889-2683.

MAGOG

Advance notice. Flea Market and Craft Sale on Saturday, November 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Army, Navy and Air Force Hall, 925 Main St. West, Magog.

WATERVILLE

The A.C.W. of St. John's Church will be holding 500 card party on November 12, November 26 and December 10 starting at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FARNHAM

A Christmas Bazaar and Tea will be held on November 13 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church Hall, Main Street, Farnham. There will be a home baking table, gift table, knitting, books, candy, etc. Admission charged for the tea.

BROMPTON

A 500 card party will be held at the Brompton Road Community Hall on Saturday, November 13 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Benefit for the maintenance of the hall.

BULWER

The Bulwer Q.F.A. will meet at the Bulwer Community Centre on Thursday, November 11 at 8 p.m. Natalia of "Les Violettes Natalia" will be guest speaker. She will discuss the care of African Violets as well as other indoor plants. Come and listen to a local expert. Please note that everyone is invited. Potluck lunch.

BISHOPTON

Advance notice. Maxwell Rebekah Lodge No. 17 will sponsor their Christmas card party on December 3 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

RICHMOND

Military Whist on Wednesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Sponsored by Rebekah Lodge Olive Branch No. 9. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Please reserve tables if possible, call 826-2760.

RICHMOND

Le Rivage du Val St-François presents "World Community Day" to be held at the Richmond Community Centre on Sunday, November 14 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Includes a crafts and bake sale, flea market, exposition of paintings done by local painter. We also have a booth and special animation by the Canada World Youth (Canada-Tunisia exchange). Come and join in on the fun. It's free and profits go to Le Rivage and Centraide Estrie.

MAGOG

Christmas Craft Fair at Princess Elizabeth Elementary School on November 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 50 tables of crafts. Door prizes. Santa will be there. The kitchen will be open. Many popular crafts people will be there. Turn left at McDonald's. Watch for signs.

RICHMOND

There will be a general meeting of the Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association on Wednesday, November 10 at 8 p.m. at the St. Francis School, Richmond. Our guest will be Larry Mastine speaking on Agri-Nutrition. Everyone is welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Tickets for the production of the play L'Affaire Tartuffe or The Garrison Officers Rehearse Moliere are being sold by the Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club to benefit their scholarship program. The performance takes place at Centennial Theatre on November 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Admission charged. Tickets can be purchased at Tri-Us, Lennoxville, before November 9. A pre-performance reception will be held in the Artists' Centre for all those who purchase benefit tickets.

SHERBROOKE

Sale of handicrafts, woodwork, fancy needlework of all descriptions and galores of Christmas novelties and tree decorations to brighten your home in the coming festive season. Also, the ever popular food table will be stocked with delicious culinary goodies including pickles, jams, jellies. Home-made soup with rolls and tea or coffee will be available in the luncheon room. St. Patrick's Church Hall, corner of King West and Gordon, on Saturday, November 13 from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday, November 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DANVILLE

The annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar at Trinity United Church (the Church in the square) will take place on Saturday, November 13 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be Christmas crafts, home knitting and sewing, baking and a white elephant table. Everyone welcome.

COWANSVILLE

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 are holding a 500 card party on Thursday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fraternal Hall, 910 Principale, Cowansville. Come and bring a friend. Lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome.

SUTTON

The Sutton Legion, Branch 158, holds a series of Bingo Games every Wednesday at 7 p.m., under license from the Regie de loteries Quebec. Everyone is welcome to come for a good evening of fun at 2 Curley Street, Sutton. Doors open at 6 p.m.

KNOWLTON

Christmas Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, November 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, November 14 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 476 Knowlton Road. Sponsored by Knowlton Lodge No. 28

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.

Marbleton

M. Guillette

Recent visitors of Joe and Molly Mackay were Rev. Terry Blizard of Golden, B.C. and his mother Mrs. Erla Blizard of Markham, Ont.

Mrs. Pamela Davidson and children Meaghan and Corey, and Paul and Francine Davidson and son Matthew, all of Montreal, were visitors at the home of their grandmother, Kay Davidson.



A new spirit of giving

UCW meeting

WATERVILLE—Twenty ladies met for a meeting of the Waterville U.C.W. held in the church hall on the afternoon of October 20. Doris Fidler presided and Pearl Ball was hostess. The president welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the U.C.W. purpose repeated in unison.

Thanksgiving was the theme of the devotions conducted by Carolyn Bureau. She spoke of our many blessings and of present traditions, noting the changes in American since the Pilgrim's arrival. The hymn "Come All Ye Faithful" was sung and, after a prayer and the Lord's Prayer, the offering was received. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and Ann Barnett moved their adoption.

The Treasurer, Edith Savanson, reported on a very successful rummage sale held in September and thanked all who worked. A second thermal jug has been purchased, church calendars ordered and a donation given to M & S.

A letter was read from Bob MacFarlane concerning the Canadian Leprosy Mission, with a request to address our group in the spring. Two tentative dates will be sent to him for approval. Ann Barnett took subscriptions for the mission magazine "Mandate".

Doris Fidler and Paulette Caron volunteered to make cookies for the Sunday School for November. Instead of a Christmas gift exchange, monetary donations will be given for the purchase of white gifts.

The Christmas luncheon and bazaar will be held on November 11 and the menus and cost were decided, after which the president closed the business meeting with a benediction.

A short program followed with Christina Reynolds showing slides and giving commentary on her summer spent in Switzerland. This small country's population is 250 people per square kilometre compared to Canada's two per square kilometre, consequently space is very valuable. Among the interesting slides seen were the vineyards and cattle farming areas, the glaciers of the Alps and the old and new architecture. In closing Christina showed her mother's traditional Swiss dress.

A social hour followed when refreshments were served by the hostess with Mildred Cairns serving tea.

Card party

WATERVILLE—500 was played at five tables in St. John's hall on Friday, October 29. Although the crowd was small, an enjoyable afternoon was spent with a delicious lunch served.

Prizes for highest scores went to Dorothy Shattuck, 6500; Mary Fowler, 6263; Hilda Nelson, 5660; Isabel Nelson, 5500; and consolation, Grace MacLeod, 3800.

Paul Maheux took the prize on a draw for a successful bid of 9 no trump without the joker. Alice Drake and Len Swallow

Card of Thanks

BLAKE-WINTER—My most sincere thank you to Dr. Paulette, other doctors, R.N.'s, and staffs in the Sherbrooke Hospital for excellent care and attention during my three months as a patient there. To my daughter Wendy and her family; to Edna Soutiere and all who added gifts in the lovely sunshine basket; and to all others for their thoughtfulness shown in so many ways.
CHRISTIE (BLAKE) WINTER

NEEDHAM—What a party! Thanks to our many relatives and friends that came to help us celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary; and thanks for all the gifts, money gifts and the many cards and best wishes we have received and appreciated and will treasure always. Thanks to Neil and Sheila for many things and our grandchildren: Kara for decorating the cake, and her friend Todd Durrell; Greg and his friend Shelly Paige for all the hard work and Trisha who did a good job getting everyone to sign the guest book. Rick and Evelyn Durrell for help decorating the hall. Gaylon Davis, Master of Ceremonies, to Faye and Geoff Davis for helping with serving the lunch that Jeannie Royea catered, with our grateful thanks. Thanks to Sue Byford for squares and Bob for helping with cleaning up. Albert McAuley for his reminiscences, some true, some ? , and to Bob Goulet and band for good music, and to Helen, Yvette and Brenda for a job well done. And for the ones who thought their cards were late, no need, as November 27 is actual date. God bless you all.
HAROLD & BETTY

Milan

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard have attended a few fairs in the States which they enjoyed and the weather was pleasant. Holiday visitors at the same home were Chief Corporal Donald Moulard and Mrs. Moulard of Pettawawa, Ont.

Summer visitors as well as early fall visitors of Mrs. Ruth Nicholson were Rev. Charles Milles, Toronto, Ont., Norman Laurila, New York City, Mrs. Bernice Laurila, Nipigon, Ont., Margaret Bennett of Edinburgh, Scotland, Tom McKean of Woodsville, N.H. and Edinburgh, Scotland, Angus and Madlyn, Barre, Vt., Mrs. Ivy MacDonald, Scotstown, Mrs. Velma and Miss Linda Nicholson, Oakville, Ont., Albert Farrell, Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lacourse, Bromptonville, Wesley Nicholson spent a few days with his mother and Mrs. Joyce Rankin, Sherbrooke, visited a few afternoons.

won prizes on another draw for having the highest scores in a round. Paul-Emile Bergeron had the marked plate.

Door prizes went to Alice Drake, Paul Emile Bergeron, Annie Fletcher, Sam Lake, Alice O'Connor, Eunice Donnachie, Jacqueline Bergeron, Gerry Swallow and Archie Moulton.

Alice O'Connor won the drawing, congratulations!

The ACW thanked the players for their continued support and prizes.

Hope to see you back in two weeks, November 12th.

Deaths

GORDON, Catherine Margaret (nee MacLennan)—Peacefully at The Grace Christian Home on November 6, 1993, at age 79. Beloved wife of the late W.K. (Bill) Gordon. Mother and mother-in-law of Pat and John Wrinch, Joan and Louis Allaire, Barbara and Dale MacIver. Grandmother of Stephanie and Michael Wrinch, Steve and Sandi Allaire, Rick, Meaghan and Jennifer MacIver. Visitation at Jacques & Fils Funeral Home Inc., 50 Victoria, Scotstown—657-4333, on Monday, November 8 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service at Scotstown United Church, Tuesday, November 9 at 11 a.m. Interment to follow at Gould Cemetery. Donations to The Grace Christian Home would be appreciated.

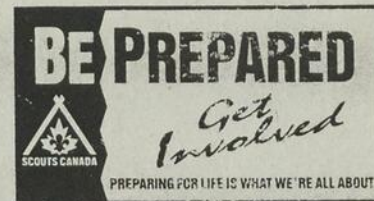
JACKSON, Austin Joseph—Peacefully at the Maple Lodge Residence in Simcoe, Ont. on Friday, November 5, 1993. Mr. Austin Jackson in his 78th year. Beloved son of the late George Jackson and Sarah Goddard. Dear brother of Murray (Jean), East Angus, Que., Henry, Cookshire, Que., and Stanley (Mary), London, Ont. Predeceased by his brothers Denis and Eddie, and sisters Pansy and Freda. He leaves to mourn his dear nieces and nephews, along with many other relatives and friends. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cass Funeral Home, 50 Craig St., Cookshire, where friends may visit on Tuesday, November 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. A funeral service will be held at the funeral parlour on Wednesday, November 10 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Interment in the Lakeside Cemetery in Bishopton immediately following the service.

KNOWLTON, Elsie Maud—At the Knowltons Residence, Knowlton, Que. on Sunday, November 7, 1993. Elsie Maud Davidson, in her 91st year. Beloved wife of L. Porter Knowlton of Knowlton's Landing, Que. Loving mother of Ralph (Viola) of Knowlton's Landing, Que., Elaine (Howard Jewett) of Val Perkins, Que. and Doris (Ralph Perkins) of Sutton, Que. Cherished grandmother of 12 grandchildren and great-grandmother of 28 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by one grandson Ian. Dear sister of Frank (Ella) of Georgeville, Que. and Susan (Arthur) of Toronto, Ont. Predeceased by 3 brothers and 4 sisters. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and many friends. No visitation. A memorial service will be held Saturday, November 13, 1993 at 10 a.m. from the Mansonsville United Church, Mansonsville, Que., the Rev. Ryk Allen officiating. Interment of cremated remains in the Knowlton Family Cemetery, Knowlton's Landing, Que. As memorial tributes, donations sent to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Foundation, 950 Main St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Knowlton Funeral Home, 489 Knowlton Road, Knowlton, Que.—263-9555. Ken Morris, Funeral Director and Robert Farnam, Funeral Counselor.

MAQUIRE, Ruby—Peacefully at the Granby Hospital on Sunday, November 7, 1993. Miss Ruby Maguire, in her 85th year. Dear sister of Lottie and Margaret. No visitation. Funeral service from St. George's Church, 124 Main St., Granby, Que. on Wednesday, November 10, 1993 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Ingram officiating. Burial following service in All Saints Anglican Cemetery, Durnham, Que. Memorial donations to St. George's Church or to the charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Qué.—263-9555. Ken Morris, Funeral Director and Robert Farnham, Funeral Counselor.

Card of Thanks

MAYNES—We would like to thank all the family and friends who joined us at St. Paul's United Church on the afternoon of October 31 to wish Lloyd well on his 90th birthday. Thanks also to everyone for the shower of cards, both birthday and anniversary, received at that time. A lunch of sandwiches, squares and birthday cake closed a pleasant afternoon.
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By Ma Woodard

Sports

the Record

Random attacks or...

Have sports fans gone crazy?

By Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

It's the latest in interactive sports: Fans usurp the celebrity of athletes by attacking them, crashing the gate or floating in from the sky.

One man is obsessed, another a publicity seeker. A festive football crowd just wants to touch its heroes, no harm intended.

Yet, people are getting hurt, athletes and fans.

Are they random acts in a crazy year — the stabbing of Monica Seles, fans surging onto the field at Wisconsin, a paraglider landing in the ring of the Bowe-Holyfield heavy-weight title fight — or are they a foreshadowing of dumber things to come?

"This is, in a way, the equivalent of people wanting to call up talk shows and vent their spleen," says Todd Gitlin, sociologist at the University of California. "Or, for that matter, linking into interactive computer networks."

GOING PUBLIC

"A lot of people feel they don't really exist unless they've gone public, unless they've talked to the media. It is bizarre, it's mighty bizarre."

But a lot of people feel diminished if they haven't been appointed or discovered by the spotlight.

Nothing new in that except the methods.

The twisted path to fame, 15 minutes worth of it or 15 years, has been taken by people as diverse as the buxom Morgana who ran onto the field to kiss baseball players in the 1970s, innumerable streakers, those daredevils who go over Niagara Falls in a barrel, and the soap opera actor who parachuted close to the mound in the 1986 World Series at Shea Stadium in New York.

Some daredevil acts, illegal and dangerous though they may be, capture the public's imagination and humor. None more so than Philippe Petit's tightrope walk between New York's World Trade Centre buildings in the summer of 1974 and George Willig's human-fly crawl up the side of one of those towers three years later.

FROWNED UPON

Authorities frowned upon those publicity seekers, too, claiming they endangered people below. But there was nothing mean-spirited about them, and no one got hurt.

It's a frenetic, frightening world in the '90s, a world of more weapons and greater danger on the streets, a disjointed world with too many people displaced by economics and technology and rapid change.

"Displaced is the right word," Gitlin says. "A lot of people feel that the rewards that come from ordinary face-to-face life pale in comparison to the kind of surrogate royalty or glamor that attaches to the world of the media."

It is a powerless royalty, a fake glamor, yet no one can deny that James Miller's stunt Saturday night at the title fight in Las Vegas didn't garner him exactly what he sought: TV and front-page coverage around the world.

So, too, did Gunther Parch, Seles's assailant, get what he wanted when he stabbed her in the back at court-side: She was hurt badly enough to let his favorite, Steffi Graf, reclaim the No. 1 ranking.

The Wisconsin fans who charged onto the field in celebration meant no harm. They were trying not to upstage the players but to embrace them. And the players then turned to help the fans when the crush

and screams began.

Yet, none of that excuses the fans at Wisconsin for their recklessness.

It is often assumed that the word "fan" is derived from "fanatic," as if that explains why some modern fans do wildly stupid things. In fact, "fan" is more likely rooted in the word "fancy," a 19th century term for gentlemen who frequented prize fights.

The fancy watched with enthusiasm, not fanaticism, just as most fans still do. No one heard of interactive anything back then, but you can bet that the fancy would have pummeled an intruder pretty much the same way Bowe's corner beat up Miller, the self-described Fan Man, after his stunt.

Miller perhaps thought he would reap admiration. Instead, he brought a reminder of fear. Holyfield's mind flashed back to the attack on Seles. Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, worried right away about an assassination attempt on Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Both thoughts were true to the times, and no one was laughing.



RECORD/RICHARD LABEL
Former Montreal Canadiens great Pete Mahovich roughs it up during a charity exhibition match against former members of the Sherbrooke Canadiens and Sherbrooke Castors Sunday afternoon at the Sports Palace. The ex-Habs came out on top, 8-6.

Rangers owe recovery to Neil Smith

Mike Keenan keeps receiving accolades for the early-season resurgence of the New York Rangers as they recover nicely from a sixth-place finish to challenge for top billing in the NHL's new Atlantic Division.

But really, it's general manager Neil Smith who diligently pulls the strings of power to make life more comfortable for the cunning Keenan.

Iron Mike still glares through those steely eyes when coaching. His dark, straight hair is slicked back to the scalp. He constantly chews ice cubes while standing behind the players, contemplating his next benching.

The small moustache is neatly in place. Keenan always looks like a man wound tight as a drum. He had that appearance in Philadelphia and again in Chicago during previous NHL coaching assignments when the Stanley Cup eluded him during three trips to the final.

His New York hockey team looks more relaxed, perhaps because the Rangers are winning again. More likely because Smith has given his coach the required firepower to begin the season with blazing guns.

During the offseason, the industrious Smith hired Keenan to replace Ron Smith, who had taken over from Roger Neilson during a disastrous 1992-93 season. Smith then managed to acquire goaltender Glen Healy, defencemen Alex Karpovtsev and Doug Lidster and forwards Greg Gilbert and Mike Hudson.

forward Tony Amonte and goaltender Mike Richter. Amonte, drafted in 1988, never played an NHL game until 1990, so he really is part of the Smith era.

"We've been through some big trades here," Smith says. "But just because you got a good player doesn't mean you don't have to work hard any more."

The Rangers were absolutely rock solid in their first two games with Larmer in the lineup, beating Vancouver 6-3 at home before winning 4-2 in Quebec.

Hockey insiders keep whispering Keenan also wants the general manager's portfolio in New York, but Smith appears to be on safe ground. He's respected around the league for having a keen sense of timing.

Knowing he would lose a goaltender in the expansion draft to stock Florida and Anaheim, Smith traded John Vanbiesbrouck to Vancouver for Lidster, a journeyman who adds depth at the key defensive position.

The Canucks lost Vanbiesbrouck to expansion, while Smith filled his goaltending void by trading with Tampa Bay for Healy, who last spring led the New York Islanders to the conference final in the playoffs.

The only players left from the Esposito regime are defenceman Brian Leetch,

and during a road trip last week after suffering a hip injury in a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former baseball commissioner Fay Vincent declined to join the New York Mets as vice-president of business operations Monday, but agreed to serve on the club's board of directors.

"I was interested," Vincent said. "But I decided this past weekend that it really wasn't appropriate at this time."

The Mets dismissed general manager Al Harazin during the season and made Joe McLivaine the vice-president of player operations. They offered Harazin to stay on in charge of the business end, but he declined.

Co-owner Fred Wilpon said he hopes to have someone to run the business side within two weeks. The Mets spoke with former Baltimore Orioles president Larry Lucchino last week.

The team, which had the worst record in the major leagues this year at 59-103, has been without a chief operating officer since Harazin resigned June 22.

In September, Vincent joined Peter J. Solomon Co. as a senior adviser in the investment banking firm.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A string of upsets has produced a record bonanza of 5.5 billion lire (\$4.4 million Cdn) for three tickets in Italy's soccer pools.

The anonymous ticket holders correctly guessed the results of 13 games Sunday, including the upset at home of Sampdoria by Cagliari and unexpected wins by Lazio and Genoa on the road.

Italy's soccer pools, called Totocalcio, traditionally draw weekly bets of about 60 billion lire (\$48 million Cdn). About half the take goes to the Italian Olympic Committee to finance sports activities.

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Sport shorts

OTTAWA (CP) — Running back James MacPherson, who rushed for 302 yards and two touchdowns in St. Mary's Huskies' 48-28 overtime win Saturday over the Acadia Axemen, was named Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union's football player of the week Monday.

Goaltender Trevor Kruger was named the CIAU's male athlete of the week. The native of Swift Current, Sask., stopped 41 shots as Lethbridge registered a two-game sweep of the University of British Columbia.

Wendy Johnstone, a native of Wawa, Ont., scored two goals to lead the University of Toronto to past Alberta 2-1 in the women's field hockey championship game.

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Rich Newbrough, involved with the football program at Wilfrid Laurier University for 26 years, has resigned as head coach to concentrate on his duties as athletics director, the university announced Monday.

Newbrough led the Golden Hawks to the 1991 Vanier Cup title, the school's only national football championship, and was named the CIAU's top coach that year. He also coached the team to the Yates Cup title as Ontario champion in 1987 and '91 and was the OUA's coach of the year in 1985.

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Time Out
By Grant Kerr
The Canadian Press

For an encore, once the regular season began, Smith pulled off a major trade to acquire sniper Steve Larmer and rugged winger Nick Kyreos in a three-way deal with Chicago and Hartford.

Smith has deftly loaded the roster for Keenan. Now the iron-willed coach is under the gun to produce a championship season in the Big Apple.

The 39-year-old general manager, hired in July 1989 to replace Phil Esposito, has never been one to shy away from the trade market. Smith has replaced all but three players he inherited.

The only players left from the Esposito regime are defenceman Brian Leetch,

Arena blocks Pocklington — for now

EDMONTON (CP) — The organization that runs the hockey arena where the Edmonton Oilers play has been granted an interim injunction preventing owner Peter Pocklington from taking further steps to move the NHL team from the city.

Edmonton Northlands, the non-profit organization which runs the Coliseum, obtained the injunction Monday in Alberta Court of Queen's Bench in Calgary.

The injunction is aimed at preventing Pocklington from taking any further steps to move the team to Minnesota.

He is scheduled to be in Minneapolis for the next three days negotiating a move.

"We sought it basically to protect our rights under a licensing agreement," said Northlands president Gerry Yuen.

Northlands vice-president Bob Westbury said the ruling was sought on the basis that Pocklington has been openly negotiating with officials in Minneapolis to move the Oilers to that city.

CONTRACT

Pocklington has a contract with Northlands to lease the Coliseum through 1999.

The only way the entrepreneur can break the agreement is by agreeing to provide Northlands with revenue equal to that they would have made with the team in the arena, Westbury said.

Last week, Pocklington said he had reached a verbal agreement with officials from Minnesota. He suggested that a written contract is imminent.

He also told reporters he would no longer negotiate with Northlands, but would offer the organization the chance to match the Minneapolis deal.

Pocklington has said any

new deal with Northlands would have to include revenues from parking, concessions, building advertising and ticket receipts from hockey and non-hockey events at the Coliseum.

Northlands scuttled a handshake deal in June it had reached with Pocklington a month earlier. Sporadic negotiations have continued since then, but little progress has been made.

Pocklington has set and broken several of his own deadlines since then for a deal to be reached.

Team officials were not available for comment.

Colorado Rockies fail to sign Cat

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Rockies failed to re-sign free agent Andres Galarraga to a contract Monday, prompting general manager Bob Gebhard to begin shopping for possible replacements for the National League batting champion.

Gebhard said the Rockies could not tie up the estimated \$11 million to \$12 million it has offered Galarraga any longer. He had set Monday as the

team's deadline for signing the 32-year-old native Venezuelan, who wound up with a .370 average last season despite missing 41 games because of injuries.

"We both tried to negotiate in good faith," Gebhard said Monday.

Last season, Galarraga hit .370 with 22 homers and 98 RBIs.

"We all fell in love with

Andres, but you have to separate heart from brains and do what's best for the ball club," he said.

There are no guarantees the Rockies' last offer will remain on the table for long, Gebhard said.

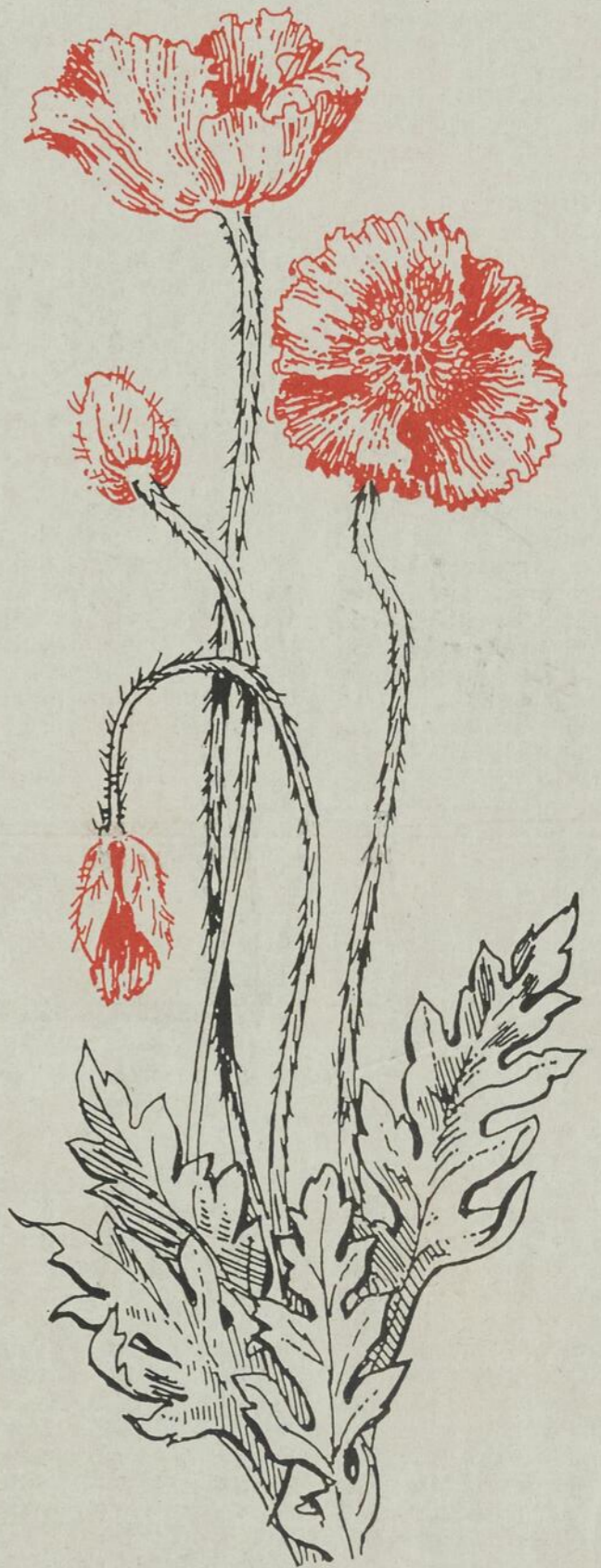
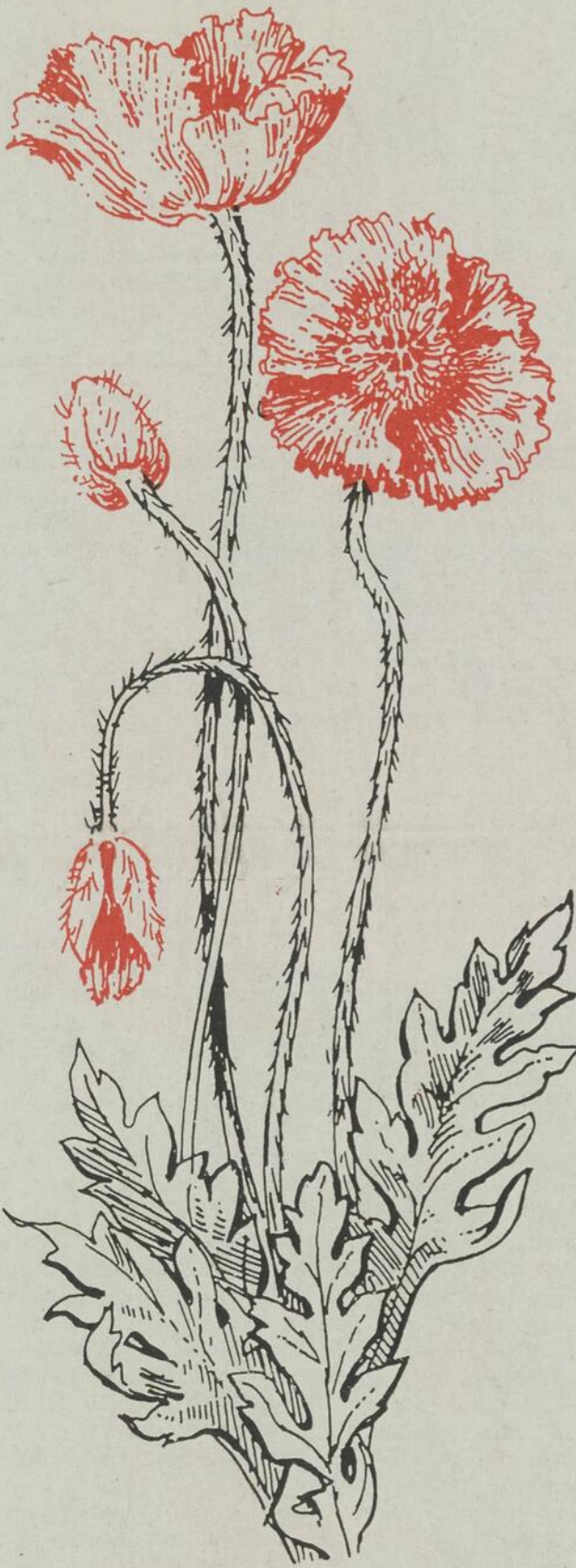
"We're finding out the value of other players that might replace him. We're exploring the market," he said.

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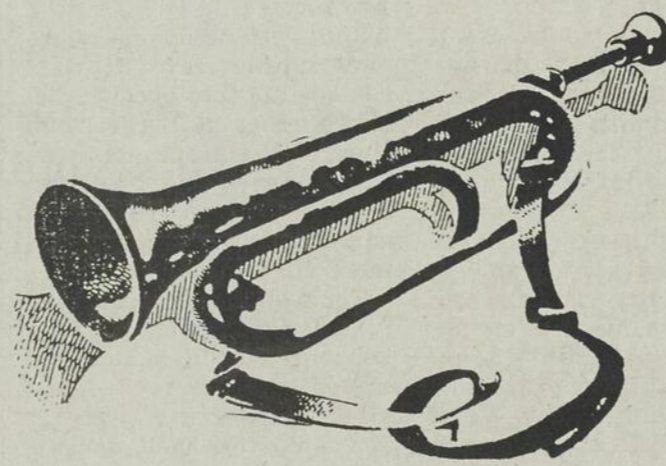
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In Flanders Fields
 BY LT. COL. JOHN McCRAE
 (of Guelph, Canada)
 Died January 28th, 1918, while on
 active service in France

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
 Between the crosses, row on row,
 That mark our place; and in the sky
 The larks, still bravely singing, fly
 Scarce heard amid the guns below.
 We are the dead. Short days ago
 We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
 Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
 In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
 To you from failing hands we throw?
 The Torch; — be yours to hold it high,
 If ye break faith with us who die
 We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
 In Flanders' fields.



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