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Canadians feeling stressed and depressed

By Sheryl Ubelacker

TORONTO (CP)—The recession is having a severe impact on the mental health of Canadians, who are experiencing high levels of stress and depression, a national survey suggests.

Almost half of 1,500 respondents from across Canada said they felt "really stressed" either all the time or several times each week. One in three said they were "really depressed"

at least once a month.

About 60 per cent cited work and financial worries as the leading cause of stress and depression.

"The difficult economic times facing this country are clearly having a significant negative impact on the mental health of Canadians," Dr. Jean-Yves Gosselin, president of the Canadian Psychiatric Association, told a news conference Wednesday announcing

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the survey results.

Where Canadians live and how much money they make also appears to affect mental health, suggests the survey, conducted by COMPAS for the

CPA and the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Results from the national survey, conducted last May and June, are considered accurate within 2.9 percentage points, 19 times out of 20. Regional breakdowns are less accurate.

British Columbians reported the lowest levels of both stress and overall frequency of depression.

Quebec topped the stress

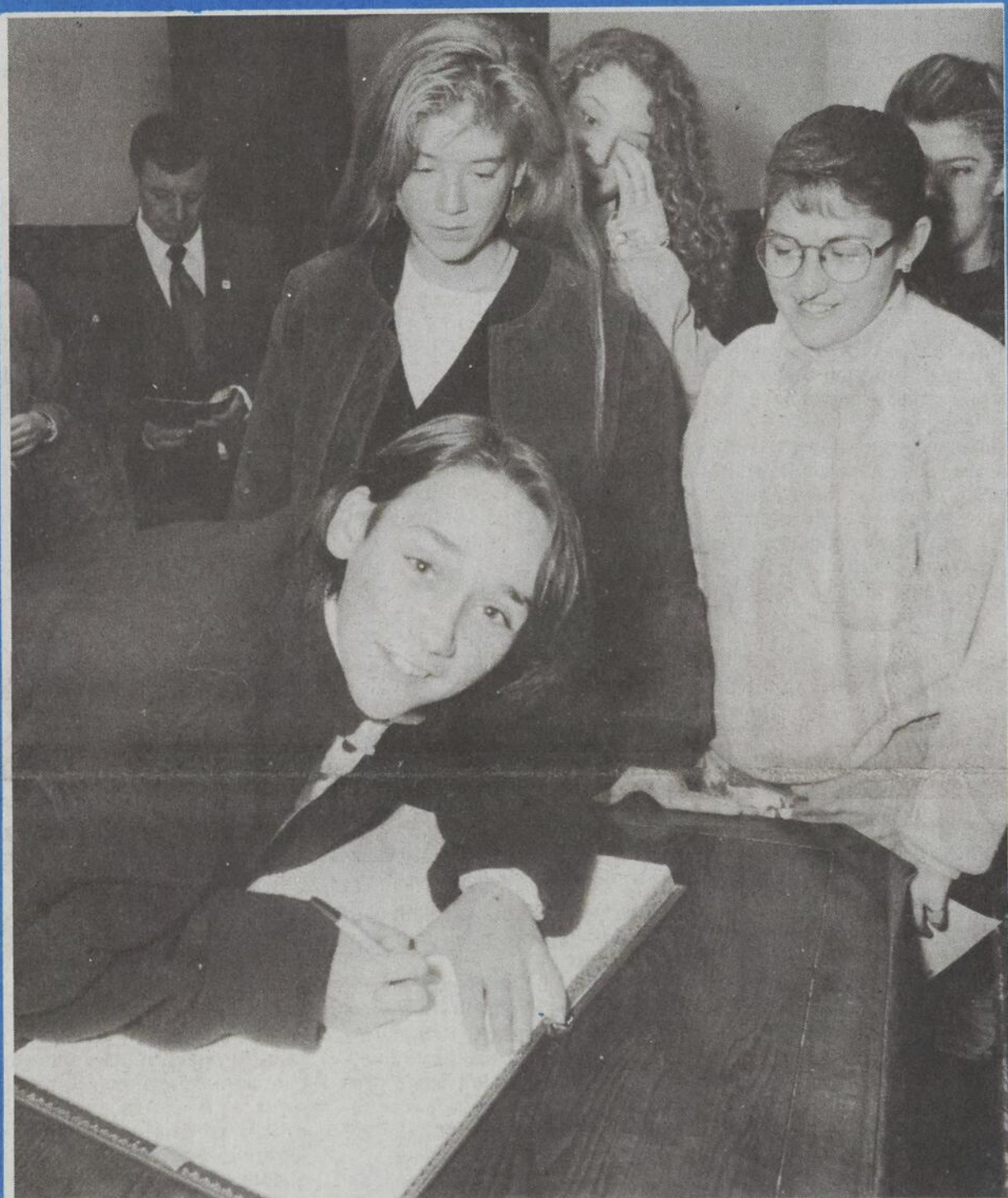
chart with more than 50 per cent of respondents reporting frequent high stress.

For depression, Atlantic Canada and the Prairie provinces scored highest at about 40 per cent saying they were frequently severely depressed.

The survey also lists Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver separately. Of the three, Montrealers reported the highest levels of stress (54 per cent) and

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Some visitors in town



Stephanie Roy signed the city hall guest book Wednesday along with nine other students from Victoria, B.C. and nine from the Sherbrooke area. The B.C. group is one of eight to visit in the next three months as part of Voyageur '92, a federal exchange for youths set up to celebrate Canada's 125th birthday. They'll tour the Eastern Townships and Mon-

treau for 10 days. The Victoria students said they are looking forward to new friends, a new language, and putting some faces to places otherwise only heard of in class. "If we're all Canadian, then we're all Canadian," said Tara Zielinski. "There's just different things about us."

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Yes for 'Economic renewal'

Bourassa: Blame the No for your shaky dollars

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — Just exactly what a No vote means has become the central issue of the referendum campaign in Quebec and the question once again dominated debate Wednesday.

Using his economist's logic, Premier Robert Bourassa said that for all intents and purposes a No vote is a vote for sovereignty even if the word appears nowhere on the ballot.

"If the leaders of the No forces are for sovereignty I think voting No is a vote for them," he told reporters at the opening of a Yes campaign office in the riding of Gil Rémillard, Quebec's intergovernmental affairs minister.

"In voting No, one is not voting for sovereignty per se but one is voting for those who want sovereignty."

But Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau maintained what his side has said from the start with only one or two lapses: a No vote is nothing more or less than a rejection of the unity deal.

"Are they ready to concede the next election?" if there is a No vote?, he said on a popular open-line television show.

He told callers that they can reject the deal in the referendum and then reject sovereignty by voting against the PQ in the next Quebec election.

Bourassa defended the right of U.S. trade authorities to speculate — as they did Tuesday — that Quebec might have a hard time signing on to the free trade deal if it separated.

"There's no American law which prohibits American institutions from commenting on the news," he said, rejecting suggestions that it is part of an economic scare campaign.

"Americans are tough nego-

tiators — they don't give away any presents. So (being excluded from the free trade agreement) is one of those risks I'm always talking about."

Bourassa — usually the quintessentially calm politician —

threw up his hands in exasperation at suggestions that he stop saying a No vote would be bad for the economy in order to minimize the jitters gripping financial markets in the run-up to the referendum.

"Am I not allowed to tell the truth? Must we camouflage the facts?" he said. "I don't think that freedom of expression is limited to just one side. If the No side can say anything it wants, I should at least be allowed to quote from legislature reports."

PM: We'll win from sea to sea...

By Robert Russo

MONT-JOLI (CP) — Soaring interest rates and a falling dollar will turn around if Canadians vote Yes in the Oct. 26 referendum, says Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The dollar has fallen almost four cents US in four weeks, and major banks bumped up their prime interest rates two full percentage points Wednesday.

But the rising rates are temporary, Mulroney said, depending on the outcome of the national vote on the new constitutional deal.

"A Yes vote would give you the exact opposite result," he said while campaigning on Quebec's Gaspé peninsula.

"A Yes vote would be a very positive and powerful signal around the world that Cana-

dians have a commitment to stay united."

In Ottawa later, Mulroney predicted a Yes victory across the country.

"The pollsters, I think, are going to be wrong," he said. Polls have suggested the No forces were leading in Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia last week, but Mulroney said the No forces are in for a surprise.

In Mont-Joli, the prime minister said the dip in the dollar and hike in interest rates are the inevitable result of international uncertainty about Canadian unity.

"All that's happened is, because of a referendum, Canada has attracted more attention than it normally does on international money markets."

Censored story: Judge unmuzzles Quebec press

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec media have finally been allowed to publish details of a telephone conversation in which two of Premier Robert Bourassa's top advisers heap scorn on his performance at the constitutional bargaining table.

A Quebec Superior Court judge lifted Wednesday an injunction which banned media from publishing contents of the conversation between Diane Wilhelmy, Quebec's outgoing deputy intergovernmental affairs minister, and André Tremblay, a senior government constitutional adviser.

The ruling came after lawyers for the two advisers came to an agreement with a group of media organizations challenging the temporary injunction granted to Wilhelmy on Sept. 14.

The two sides agreed that publication of the transcript of the conversation would be allowed on condition that a recording of the actual conversation, surreptitiously obtained by an unknown person, not be broadcast.

Wilhelmy's lawyer, Gerald Tremblay, said his client decided to allow publication of the transcript after seeing that it

was in wide circulation "on the black market" in Quebec.

"We couldn't put a policeman on every street corner," Tremblay said after Justice Jacques Dufour made his ruling.

Bourassa, meanwhile, viewed Dufour's decision as an opportunity for him to sell the contents of the deal.

"We can demonstrate quite clearly that we got more this time than all the previous governments since 1867," Bourassa said in St-Nicolas, near Quebec City.

"So this in fact could turn in our favor because this could give us the occasion to say to the people 'Look at the deal.'"

Asked whether he will fire Tremblay and Wilhelmy, who is will a constitutional adviser, Bourassa said: "They are old enough to assume their responsibilities."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney reacted to the court ruling by again defending Bourassa's bargaining skills.

"Bourassa negotiated more gains for Quebec than all other Quebec premiers together in our history," Mulroney said in Ottawa.

In the conversation, Wilhelmy and Tremblay conduct a

withering post-mortem of the negotiations leading to the Charlottetown agreement in which Bourassa is accused of "caving in" to the other provinces.

"He didn't want a referendum on sovereignty," said Tremblay, who called Wilhelmy at her home on his cellular phone. "We caved in, that's all."

Earlier in the conversation, Wilhelmy calls the results of the negotiations "humiliating."

"It has taken me three days to accept the fact that we have settled for so little," says Wilhelmy, who, unlike Tremblay, did not attend the negotiations.

"I kept telling myself: It can't be. It can't be. I must not understand. There must be a strategy behind this."

In the Aug. 28 conversation, André Tremblay says Quebec's delegation was "attacked, harassed and worn down" by other participants, especially Ontario, whom he described as "the worst sons of bitches you can imagine."

He says Bourassa had no room to manoeuvre in the talks because he needed a constitutional deal to bring home to Quebec.

But Wilhelmy rejects that argument, saying he went to the talks backed up by the threat of a referendum on sovereignty contained in Quebec's Law 150.

"He had a lot of cards," she says. "It's just that he didn't play them."

"Because between me and you, as premier of Quebec, with all the historic demands of Quebec and all that he had as pressure from here, he could very easily have said: 'No way.'"

Wilhelmy appears particularly incensed that other provinces reopened discussions on immigration and the Supreme Court — elements of the failed Meech Lake accord that were to have been settled before the talks began.

"That's it, I said, that is a national shame. Mr. Bourassa should jump on a plane right away and come home. It's humiliating to have to come to this."

Tremblay complains that Bourassa didn't speak up at the table and preferred to have Prime Minister Brian Mulroney or Ontario Premier Bob Rae speak for him.

But he concludes that the national unity package will be

sold to the Quebec public despite its weaknesses.

"They'll do a big media show and they'll manage to sell it ... it will come out right, you'll see," Tremblay says.

"And next week, it will be up to 55 per cent (in the polls for the

offers)."

The injunction created the bizarre situation whereby several newspapers outside Quebec published long extracts of the conversation, while media in-

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'I disobeyed the minister'

The following is an unofficial translation from French of the transcript of an Aug. 28 telephone conversation between Diane Wilhelmy and André Tremblay, senior Quebec government constitutional advisers. The 27-minute conversation took place the evening of Aug. 28, the day the Charlottetown agreement was reached.

By The Canadian Press

Tremblay (speaking about the unity deal): It's a real gem, isn't it?

Wilhelmy: It's a bit along the lines of what we've been seeing for three weeks, eh. What do you want? At one point, it starts and that's it, eh. We ask for months what the bottom line of our premier is, you know... When you think of the work put in over the past year...

Tremblay: I've got to tell you, we took hits on lots of things. We're hated there, they don't like us there, you know.

Wilhelmy: Yeah but getting hit on lots of things, what do you want, however the net result... It doesn't take away from its merits, you must be exhausted, but...

Tremblay: We got them to back down on lots of questions but still we're not bringing back any big catches.

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Round Square at BCS celebrates cultural diversity

By Rita Legault

LENNOXVILLE — International exchanges between students of different cultures is an important first step toward global understanding, said King Constantine of the Hellenes.

The deposed Greek King was on hand Wednesday at a news conference to launch the 25th annual Round Square Conference at Bishop's College School in Lennoxville.

The Round Square Conference, founded by a half dozen private schools 25 years ago, is an annual conference on international issues and educational concerns. Today it includes 26 schools in nine countries on all five continents.

According to founding director Jocelin Winthrop-Young, the Round Square is based upon the principles of education

philosopher Kurt Hahn.

Winthrop-Young, who steps down this week as director after 25 years, said Hahn strongly believed in teaching social responsibility to his students. Today the five "pillars" of the Round Square are community service, outdoor adventure, education for democracy, international understanding and environmental conservation.

"A lot of what Hahn talked about 50 years ago is now a part of schools everywhere, although they don't know it," said Winthrop-Young, who studied at Gordonstown, Ireland, when Hahn was headmaster there.

Winthrop-Young was headmaster to a young King Constantine at Anavryta, the private school which was founded by the King's parents.

Both the King and Winthrop-

Young were on hand in 1966 when a group of headmasters, school governors and other educators were on hand to celebrate Hahn's 80th anniversary. That's when the idea of the Round Square conference was first launched.

At the time, Hahn requested that the conference not be named after him.

Today, King Constantine remains one of the patrons of the association, along with Prince Andrew, the Duke of York and Sonia Gandhi, the widow of Rajiv Gandhi. While the prince and Gandhi couldn't attend, they sent messages of encouragement to conference participants.

The conference grew slowly at first, but now many schools are seeking admission. However, few follow the same philo-

sophy's and not many are admitted, said Winthrop-Young.

Today students from 26 private schools including BCS participate in a variety of Round Square projects from hospital visits at the local level to community service projects in India, Venezuela, Kenya and elsewhere.

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Reverend Pip Sharpe, who heads the Round Square International Service, said the conference has been involved in international relief efforts since flooding occurred in India in 1981.

Rev. Sharpe said the international aspect of the conference is important to the overall aims by allowing students to get to know and understand other cultures.

"They learn to celebrate the

differences, rather than fear them," he said.

Constantine agreed.

"The more we interlock with each other, the less problems futures generations will have."

"Celebrating differences" is the theme of this year's conference, which gets underway Thursday morning at 8:45 with official ceremonies at the BCS gymnasium. It will be followed by a day at Mount Orford, where the more than 200 student and adult delegates will participate in a climb to the top.

On Friday at 8:45, keynote speaker and Environment Minister Jean Charest will give the Kurt Hahn lecture. The address will be followed by a series of workshops on social and moral responsibilities, all organized by students.



King Constantine... Seeking better international understanding.

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Wilhelmy: That's it.

(Pause)

Wilhelmy: I watched you on Newsworld.

Tremblay: You saw our mugs once in a while?

Wilhelmy: Yes, yes, I saw you. But I had a helluva hard time understanding. It took me almost three days to accept the fact that we settled as low as that. I kept telling myself, 'It can't be, it can't be. I must not understand. There must be a strategy behind this.' Then with each (agreement) I would say to myself, 'Oh no, not again.' Then of course came Friday and the sharing of powers... then Saturday on the duality. Okay, I said, honestly...

Tremblay: I'm not in good shape these days. I disobeyed the minister. He asked me things. I said, 'No, never.' He insisted. I said 'No, I won't go.' He wanted to send me to a meeting of high officials. I said 'I won't go.' We're walking on... my knees are worn out.

Wilhelmy: (laughs)

Tremblay: We're walking on our knees. I think they have holes in them.

Wilhelmy: The premier is, at heart... I'll never forget (former senior Quebec government bureaucrat) Louis Bernard. A little like a boxing coach. He was rougher than all of us when he would say: 'No Robert. I know you want to say Yes, but you must say No. Go back into the room for an hour and say No.' ...He was a bit of a bodyguard in that way, (saying) 'One hour at a time, just say No. No. Put yourself in the frame of mind to keep saying No, continue saying No. Go into the room, tell yourself they'll hate you for it, but say No. And when you want to say Yes, come out and see us.' Louis never gave up doing that. You kind of have to do that at a point. Not all the time, but it should have been done at some point. Even if he wanted to, (senior official) Jacques Chamberland doesn't know Mr. Bourassa well enough to say that.

Tremblay: No, No.

Wilhelmy: And (Constitutional Affairs Minister Gil) Rémillard wasn't in the mood.

Tremblay: Ah, him. Horseback riding.

(Pause)

Tremblay: We were attacked, harassed, worn down. Briefly, there was lots and lots of that type of problem. It's tough to take psychologically. Everyone there against you. And they were all against us. And the Ontarians, the worst sons of bitches you can imagine. Worse than that, it's terrible.

Wilhelmy: That's what we were saying last year and it hasn't gotten any better, eh?

Tremblay: Oh no, no, no, no, no. They're really, to use a bad word... and Jeff Rose (deputy minister of intergovernmental affairs) is a perfect one. (Assistant Deputy Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs Stephen) Bornstein is two-faced, three-faced. And then you have David Cameron (special adviser) who is a complete hypocrite.

(Pause)

Wilhelmy: What madness. When I saw the news yesterday that it was starting all over again. They were even backtracking on the Supreme Court and immigration. That's it, I said, that is a national shame. Mr. Bourassa should jump on a plane right away and come home. It's humiliating to have come to this.

Tremblay: Diane, the reality is that Bourassa had no room to negotiate.

Wilhelmy: Yeah but he had a lot before going there.

Tremblay: Yes but...

Wilhelmy: It's because he put himself into that situation.

Tremblay: (But once he was) into that situation and then he didn't have any choice. He wanted offers and he had to have them before coming back to Quebec.

Wilhelmy: Yes, he had (negotiating power) with Law 150 (setting up a referendum) and his boycott of the table. At the start of July, he had plenty. Enough to say, 'Listen, you guys understand...'

Tremblay: But in going back to the table, no, no. He knew what he was doing. He's a big boy as far as politics are concerned. So he did himself out of room to manoeuvre.

Wilhelmy: He had lots of cards. It's just that he didn't play them.

Tremblay: No, No.

Wilhelmy: Because between you and me, as the premier of Quebec, with all the historic demands of Quebec and all the pressure he had from here, he could have very easily said, 'No way.'

(Pause)

Tremblay: In the (negotiating) room, sometimes he raises

things but not always. He works all the time thinking that Brian (Mulroney) will do it, that Bob Rae will do it. He teams up with (Clyde) Wells. But then he doesn't speak, you understand. He wants to sort it out bilaterally or send it down the line to the lawyers thinking that they will do the clean-up work so that he can keep his mouth shut.

Wilhelmy: Oh God.

Tremblay: He hasn't changed. That's really the way he is.

(Pause)

Wilhelmy: Ultimately, the population of Quebec, I don't know what will happen, what people will...

Tremblay: Oh, the population is so ambivalent. There'll be a big media show and they'll manage to sell it. The minister (Rémillard) has taken charge there. He's a communicator. Listen it will be good, positive, tomorrow. It will turn out well, you'll see.

Wilhelmy: They won't have any trouble with their party. That's not, that's locked up...

Tremblay: And next week, it will be up 55 per cent for the offers, you'll see.

(Pause)

Wilhelmy: There's hardly a line in the final version (of the unity deal), or the one from last week, which we hadn't written about in the past year saying it made no sense. There are hundreds of papers in the files, oh, how the archives will talk in 25 years... the sharing of powers, the safeguard clause on federal spending, the social charter. We all wrote, hundreds of times, that we can't accept it. You know, sometimes you can say that 10 per cent of what we write can't be accepted. But this is almost 100 per cent.

(Pause)

Wilhelmy: It's going to be beautiful.

Tremblay: He didn't want, he didn't want a referendum on sovereignty. In any case, we caved in, that's all.

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side the province remained silent.

Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard said the conver-

sation clearly shows that the constitutional agreement is "disastrous" for Quebec.

"We know now that it's not the best deal possible but the worst deal we could have got."

Hard times hurt mental and physical health

By Sheryl Ubelacker

The Canadian Press

Tough economic times appear to be taking a toll on the health — both physical and mental — of Canadians.

Doctors say that as the number of recession-related plant closures and job layoffs go up, so too do people's health problems.

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depression (36 per cent). Toronto results were stress, 50 per cent and depression, 32 per cent. The results for Vancouver were: stress, 41 per cent; and depression, 30 per cent.

Montreal seems to skew Quebec's provincial results. If the city is excluded, the province would have the lowest percentage of people suffering frequent depression of any Canadian region. Only one-quarter cited being "really depressed."

Income appears to play a major role in mental health, the survey concluded.

High income earners reported significantly less depression than lower earners: 18 per cent for people earning over \$100,000 compared with 48 per cent for those earning under \$30,000.

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"When everybody's busy and doing well, then you get more injuries, you get your fair share of heart attacks because people work too hard," Terwiel said.

"But (with the recession), you get a shift to a different kind of complaint — the migraines, the ulcers, the skin rashes."

The reverse was true for stress. More than 65 per cent of those with \$100,000-plus salaries said they experienced high stress, compared with 45 per cent of lower income earners.

Age is also a factor in stress and depression, said Barbara Evans of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

"It is the group that represents the (economic) engine of the country — those aged 25 to 55 — who are experiencing the most distress," Evans said.

She said one particular area of concern is for those aged 18 to 24. Forty per cent of respondents in that age group reported frequent depression, although they showed "considerable optimism that their quality of life would improve over the next two years."

While both male and female respondents believe women suffer more depression than men, the survey found men and women had similar levels of stress and depression.

Based on federal statistics from the recession of the early 1980s, the Canadian Mental Health Association suggests that prolonged unemployment can result in severe health problems.

For every one per cent increase in the jobless rate, the association estimates there is: a two per cent rise in the number of cardiovascular deaths; a three- to four per cent increase in infant mortality; an up to five per cent jump in suicides and murders; and up to six per cent more admissions to psychiatric facilities.

"We know from other research... that increasing levels of stress and feelings of depression are associated with significant increases in physical health problems, such as headaches, fatigue and greater absenteeism from work," said

Barbara Evans, president of the association's Saskatchewan division.

Prolonged stress, agrees Dr. Jean-Yves Gosselin of the Canadian Psychiatric Association, can lead to "anything — hypertension (high blood pressure), peptic ulcer, cancer — because our immunologic system goes down the drain."

On Wednesday, Evans and Gosselin presented results of a national survey commissioned by their two associations, which suggests the recession may be contributing to high levels of stress and depression reported among Canadians.

Dr. Nick Kates, director of mental health services at Hamilton's St. Joseph's Hospital, said job loss leaves its mark both physically and emotionally.

"Often the physical symp-

toms are mild and non-specific, like malaise and just feeling tired," Kates said in an article in the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*.

"But one thing we do know is that there is a much higher incidence of cardiovascular (illness and death), not only among unemployed men and women, but also among the spouses of people who have lost their jobs," he said.

The bleak economic outlook can also affect the behavior and health of younger people, said Terwiel, a family practitioner in Maple Ridge, B.C.

"I notice it especially in the group of people that need to make a career choice," he says. "The teens are not looking at the future with a great deal of confidence. There's a lot of anxiety, sometimes fleeing into excessive drinking."

Worry, worry, worry, worry...

By The Canadian Press

A survey of 1,500 Canadians conducted in May and June suggests the recession has caused high levels of stress and depression:

- Work and financial worries were cited by 60 per cent as the leading cause of stress and depression.
- High earners (\$100,000 plus) reported high stress levels compared with low earners.
- Low earners (under \$30,000) reported high depression levels compared with high earners.
- Frequent depression was reported by 40 per cent of the 18-24 age group.
- People in small communities are as prone

to depression as big-city dwellers.

- Men and women had similar levels of stress and depression, although both sexes said they believe women suffered more depression.
- Stigma was the major reason for not seeking help for depression. Poor knowledge of symptoms was cited second.
- Overall, 35 per cent of respondents viewed depression as "a personal, emotional weakness." In Quebec, almost half took that view.
- More than half of respondents would not tell employers they had depression. That reluctance was highest in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WEATHER Doonesbury

Cloudy with a few snow flurries Thursday morning, sunny periods in the afternoon. High 12. Friday, cloudy with sunny periods. Low 1, high 13.



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Rémillard tells Cowansville Quebec needs Yes vote

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE—More than 400 people packed a hall in Cowansville Tuesday for the launching of the Yes campaign in Brome Missisquoi.

Most said they were "decided" voters, but some came to be convinced.

"I'm neutral," one woman said, speaking for many. "I'm voting yes because I'm scared to vote No."

Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Gil Rémillard told the group the Charlottetown deal was actually planned in Bromont, where he maintains a residence.

"It took six years of negotiating to obtain the guarantees we have in this agreement," Rémillard said, describing Premier Robert Bourassa as a "great negotiator".

"This is an exceptional agreement, and Robert Bourassa is the first premier in 125 years able to negotiate such a deal," Rémillard said. "I assure you, if there is a No vote, we won't have a chance to sit down again on October 27 and negotiate these gains again," he said.

Rémillard said it's essential that the consequences of a No vote be understood by voters.

He cited a National Assembly study conducted by an independent joint parliamentary committee which concluded that sovereignty would be costly.

Rémillard said the agreement gives Quebec the tools it needs to develop, while maintaining ties with Canada.

Citing manpower training and unemployment insurance as an example, Rémillard said that Quebec would have the authority to manage the funds and train workers to compete in the world market while retaining mobility rights within Canada.

"If a Quebecer wants to work in Vancouver, there's no change in the rules," Rémillard said.

In an interview afterwards, Rémillard repeated his comment made at the Liberal party convention in Quebec City that "Bill 101 has never been better protected than it is in this agreement."

"There is good protection for the French language," he said. "Distinct society" will be balanced by a clause which preserves and promotes minorities," he said. "It will depend on the case before the court which takes precedence."

Rémillard agreed that Quebec and all other provinces are free to use the notwithstanding clause to override unfavorable court decisions.

"I personally don't like the notwithstanding clause," he said, adding that neither Quebec nor any other province suggested removing it from the constitution.

Brome-Missisquoi MNA and

Environment Minister Pierre Paradis, who shared the stage with his federal counterpart Gabrielle Bertrand, described the accord as two-thirds legal text and one-third political.

"But it's still better defined than the No option."

"The No side hasn't told the truth about the economic consequences," he said. "It won't be hard for Lucien (Bouchard) and it won't be hard for Jacques (Parizeau), but it will

be hard for the average Quebecer who has to pay taxes and get up in the morning and go to work."

Paradis is predicting a solid victory for the Yes side in Brome Missisquoi and he's assembled a multi-dimensional team to bring in the vote.

At Tuesday's meeting, MP Gabrielle Bertrand stood side-by-side with the provincial MNA's to sing the praises of the agreement.

Grafftey joins Brome-Missisquoi No

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Former Brome Missisquoi Conservative MP for Heward Grafftey will join Parti Québécois organizers on the No side in the October 26 referendum.

The "surprise" announcement was made Wednesday by PQ MNA Denis Lazure in Cowansville. "I'm saving the best surprise for last," Lazure told a small group of No supporters.

Lazure and Bloc Québécois MNA Gilles Duceppe launched the No campaign stressing that the vote is not on sovereignty, despite a million signatures on a petition calling for one.

Duceppe criticized Premier Bourassa for asking Quebecers to vote on an agreement they haven't seen.

"In 1982 Quebec was presented with a contract with no si-

gnature, this time, there is no contract, but they want our signature," Duceppe said.

Lazure, the PQ environment critic, took advantage of his Brome Missisquoi stop to lambast Environment Minister Pierre Paradis for inaction on several environmental issues in the county.

Lazure circulated a copy of a letter by Paradis to federal Environment Minister Jean Charest in which he complains that a new federal environment act usurps Quebec authority. "Maybe Paradis changed his mind about federal interference in the environment since March, just as he changed his mind about the Allaire report," Lazure said, referring to a constitutional negotiating document prepared by a committee headed by Jean Allaire.

Others who have joined the Yes committee in Brome Missisquoi include: Graham Neil, former Unity Party candidate in the last provincial election; Ross Ladd, president of the Brome Missisquoi riding association of the Equality Party; Christopher Cooper, warden of the regional council of mayors; André Bachand, Heather Keith-Ryan and Ron Gibbs, all aspiring candidates for the federal nomination in Brome

Missisquoi; Marie Paule Marotte, Elizabeth Gasser, Hardy Craft, Annie Raymond, Jacques Dupont, Rosaire Raymond, Guy Lussier, Germain Bourassa, Jean-Guy Tarte, Martin Wickham and Philip Quinlin.

A series of community meetings are planned for the coming weeks.

The No committee will launch their campaign in Brome Missisquoi today.

ry clearly if they want Quebec to become a sovereign country."

Lazure admitted that he and other pro-sovereignists don't know the cost of sovereignty.

"It's like being an adolescent and becoming an adult," he said. "Nobody knows the economic and emotional costs of the transition until they're there, but it's a natural evolution."

Lazure said Quebec will use Norway and other Scandinavian countries as models for sovereign states.

The Brome Missisquoi No committee is comprised of: Marion Dastou, Marie Paul Marois, Tom Lavin, Pierre Jean, Charles Guilotte, Nicole Côté, Jacques Hillman, Claire Noisieux, Gaétan Lemaire, Louise Tardif, and Heward Grafftey.

Holden makes No pitch, but Wales Home unimpressed



Richard Holden... My wife 'fell asleep after reading two pages' of the constitutional deal.

By Shawn Apel

RICHMOND — PQ MNA Richard Holden told residents of a retirement home Wednesday only a No vote in the upcoming referendum on the Charlottetown accord can end boring and useless constitutional negotiations.

But the handful of Richmond residents of the Wales Home who listened to Holden's pitch seemed unconvinced, with some calling the Westmount MNA a traitor for leaving the pro-federalist Equality party.

Holden called the deal a "blank cheque" that leaves too many issues unresolved and subject to further debate. That will mean "more talking, more negotiation, more delays and

indecision."

"Do you sign blank cheques?" Holden asked. "Maybe you do for your grandchildren, but I'm not in the habit of signing them."

He also said the boring negotiations have led to a boring agreement, and that his wife "fell asleep after reading two pages."

ONLY A NO

Only a No vote, followed by a true vote on the crucial issue of sovereignty, can end the wrangling, he said.

Holden tried to allay fears that a No vote would be a vote for sovereignty, saying it was merely a vote to have a vote on sovereignty.

"If a No comes through, ho-

pefully it will be quiet until the next election," he said.

Holden said he has "many important people who agree" with him that there should be a direct question on sovereignty, including former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, who has come out against special powers for Quebec.

Holden, who discussed the Constitution for about 30 minutes, never told his audience whether a separate Quebec is a good idea or not.

But as he was leaving, Holden reaffirmed his faith in independence. He said if the No side carries the referendum, he would return to the Wales Home to seek anglophone Quebecers' support for sove-

reignty.

"Sure I would. I don't know how many I'd get but I'd certainly tell them."

UNIMPRESSED

Wales resident Fritz Pope was unimpressed with Holden.

"No, he had nothing convincing for me... As far as I'm concerned, I was prejudiced against Mr. Holden to begin with (for leaving the Equality party.) I do not believe he can truthfully believe what he's preaching."

Earl Bracey didn't accept Holden's argument that a No vote would help by leading to one on sovereignty.

"In my opinion, Parizeau has already decided this is on sovereignty," Bracey said.

Quebecers will see Bourassa caved in — Bouchard

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Quebecers will now know that Premier Robert Bourassa has sold them out, Bloc Québécois leader Lucien Bouchard told a crowd of No supporters Wednesday night.

Bouchard was reacting to the release of the tapped telephone conversation between two of

Bourassa's top constitutional advisers, in which the premier is accused of "caving in" to the other provinces because he didn't want a referendum on sovereignty.

"This is a verdict from the people close to Bourassa who saw the true reality," Bouchard said. "All of Quebec will know that he caved in. It's the

biggest mistake in the whole history of Quebec."

Earlier in the day, a Quebec Superior Court judge lifted an injunction which banned media from publishing the conversation between Diane Wilhelmy, Quebec's outgoing deputy minister of intergovernmental affairs, and André Tremblay, a senior constitutional adviser.

Bouchard predicted the release of the conversation will be a turning point in the campaign. He said that faced with the conversation, Quebecers will flock to the No camp.

"The population of Quebec will have to vote No to correct Bourassa's mistake," he said. "We have to rebuild hope in Quebec."

Bouchard, vice-president of the provincial No committee, was in Sherbrooke with business leader Jean Campeau, teacher's union president Lorraine Pagé, as well as PQ MNA Carmen Juneau and Bloc Québécois MPs François Gérin and Gilles Duceppe as part of a tour of the region.

Gérin, the MP for Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead, said the leaked conversation shows Bourassa chose his political career over the aspirations of Quebecers.

By saying yes to the demands of the other premiers, he risked losing "people who were not afraid to stand up" like Jean Allaire and provincial Liberal Party youth-wing president

Mario Dumont, Gérin said. But, if he said no, he risked losing anglophones, staunch federalists and control of his party.

"He chose his party rather than Quebec," Gérin charged. "That we will remember and we will remember it for a long time, Mr. Bourassa."

Campeau, who is a founding member and president of the pro-sovereignty business group *Souveraineté Québec Inc.*, said the deal is bad for Quebec's economy.

Campeau was the sovereigntist half of the Bélanger-Campeau Commission which insisted on limits to federal spending and control of economic jurisdictions to give the

province control over its own economy.

He said that not only did Quebec win nothing in the deal, it also accepted federal spending in areas which were previously under exclusive provincial jurisdiction.

The former head of Quebec's *Caisse de dépôt et placement* and chairman of the board at Domtar Inc. said Canada is the industrialized country with the second largest debt in the world. And he added that shared jurisdictions cost already indebted Canadians between \$2 and \$3 billion a year.

The Charlottetown accord does nothing to improve that money-losing situation, Campeau said.

No could hurt textile and dairy industries

By Shawn Apel

MAGOG — The Yes committee for the Eastern Townships used the official start of its campaign Wednesday night to warn local dairy farmers and textile workers of the troubled times they could face in a sovereign Quebec.

Separation could jeopardize deals that help the textile and dairy industries, said André Côté, president of the textile consulting firm: Stradeco and an ex-vice-president of Dominion Textile.

Côté, who shared the stage at Magog Town Hall with nine municipal, provincial and federal politicians, served as a consultant to a 1991 National Assembly feasibility study of sovereignty.

He said the textile industry relies on goods being sent back and forth between provinces. "That is an essential condition for the survival and success of the industry."

Among other things, Côté said separation could lead to additional barriers, tariffs and a complete restructuring of Quebec's own textile industry.

Orford MNA Robert Benoit said another study shows dairy farmers could be hard hit by Quebec sovereignty because they could lose their large share of the Canadian industrial milk market.

St. François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay drew the longest applause from the standing-room-only audience of several hundred after defending the deal and attacking critics of the Aug. 28 Charlottetown accord.

Bourassa got for us "what no other premier has gotten for us in 125 years," she said. "Do you think the critics could get more than Mr. Bourassa? No!"

Mégantic-Compton MNA Madeleine Bélanger, Richmond MNA Yvan Vallières and Sherbrooke MNA André J. Hamel were also on hand to voice support for the deal.

Federal members of Parliament Gabrielle Bertrand of Brome Missisquoi, Yvon Côté of Richmond Wolfe and Jean Charest of Sherbrooke joined Magog Mayor Paul-René Gilbert in selling the accord.

Several area mayors — including Bertrand Delisle of Rock Forest, Harvey Lothrop of Stanstead-East, Jacques Delorme of Orford Township and Donald St-Onge of Omerville — turned out at the rally and have announced their support for the Yes side.

PM an economic terrorist — PQ's Brassard

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Parti Québécois whip Jacques Brassard said the Yes camp for the upcoming referendum is using scare tactics to divert people's attention from the inadequacy of the Charlottetown constitutional deal.

"Since the start they've been creating diversions, talking about everything except the deal," Brassard said in an interview with the *Record*.

"They don't have a sellable deal. They're having a hard time finding buyers, so they put the accent somewhere else," he said, calling recent comments by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney "economic terrorism."

In the meantime, Brassard said the No camp's best weapon is the deal itself.

"We're convinced that the more Quebecers understand the deal, the more they will want to say No to it," he said.

AVOIDING DEBATE

"Maybe the Yes leaders know" and are trying to avoid a real discussion of the Charlottetown accord, he said, adding that right now people don't

have enough information to make an informed decision.

Brassard said he's glad the federal government has decided to provide Canadians with copies of the deal.

"It's about time," he said, adding that he fears the government won't provide the text itself, but rather promotional material emphasizing positive aspects of the deal.

He also decried the fact that Mulroney will not release the legal text.

"After all, a constitution is a legal text," he said. "It's not trite. It's the fundamental law of a society."

Brassard said there is little good in the deal worked out by first leaders in Charlottetown, especially for Quebecers.

He said that while Quebecers have been guaranteed 25 per cent of seat in the House of Commons, that will do little to protect Quebec from legislation it doesn't agree with.

LITTLE PROTECTION

"I'm not opposed to it, but it's not very efficient protection for Quebec," he said. "Quebec has always had about 25 per cent of seats in the house and that

didn't stop the War Measures Act, Bill C13 or the unilateral repatriation of the Constitution in 1982."

"But when you look at the Quebec's constitutional demands over the past 25 years, they aren't in the deal," he said.

Brassard, who has begun a series of "kitchen" meetings to explain and discuss the deal, said the first question people ask is about Premier Robert Bourassa's behavior during negotiations.

"They want to know what happened," he said. "They want to know why he settled for so little."

Brassard said Bourassa signed a deal which in no way responds to the aspirations of Quebec which have been discussed for the past two decades.

"Why did he accept the deal, when 24 hours earlier he said it was unacceptable?" he said.

Brassard is confident No votes will outnumber the Yes side come Oct. 26. He said that while polls show a large number of undecided voters, he's sure most will end up in the No camp.

Brassard admits he would have preferred a debate on sovereignty. But he said the government decided otherwise, and faced with a vote on the constitutional offers from Charlottetown, that's what the PQ MNA will debate.

In his mind, there's only one way Quebecers can vote.

"The best way to ensure our future is to say No to this," he said, waving a copy of the Charlottetown accord.



Jacques Brassard... 'They don't have a sellable deal.'

Don't let people grow old alone

Today is International Day for the elderly. The United Nations in 1990 designated Oct. 1 to recognize "the real and potential contribution of seniors to society and to draw attention to a demographic phenomenon: the greying of populations, the age of ageing."

According to Canadian figures, the latest study on Ageing and Independence showed that one in three Canadians are 45 and over. In 1991, 91,000 Canadians were aged 90-plus.

By 2011, 42 per cent of Canada's population will be 45 and over.

Let's hope this attention on the part of the public and government lasts.

Other studies show more depressing figures that as yet only hint at some dark days in the lives of the elderly that need attention.

One such on-going study by the *Centre des femmes de l'Estrie* focused on ageing women. Initial results show that over 50 per cent of women over 65 in the Sherbrooke area lived in poverty. The number — 70 per cent — was higher in the rural regions.

Study members also found a high proportion of questioned women consumed a lot of medication. Four per cent suffered a great deal of loneliness. Another unfortunate figure shows 64 per cent had seven years or less education.

That makes a strong argument for more education and communication on, not only the conditions of the elderly in the community now, but also on how adequate our social and health care system is and what changes need to be made.

Not to mention on how realistic our views of a senior's life is.

The results weren't all bad. Most women also said — almost oddly given poverty figures — that they were satisfied with their lives and were in excellent health.

The UN statement might have added that seniors are also getting more involved in their community or are staying active. The result is almost always an improvement in the person's health and well-being.

The most commonly heard dislike about growing old is that sometimes it has to be done on one's own.

And if studies show that seniors are every bit as capable of living and contributing actively after 65, which many are, then there's no reason why anyone younger should give up and cease to interact with them.

Don't let someone you know get old alone in front of a television set with nothing to do.

CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

Migraine medicine can cause severe pain

MONTREAL (CP) — An Ontario manufacturer will inform doctors and pharmacists within three weeks that its new drug to fight migraines can cause severe chest pain, Health and Welfare Canada says.

Patients buying Imitrex, either in injectable or tablet form, will receive the new information in a revised package insert.

Current information to patients on side effects from Imitrex mentions possible "chest pain," with no indication of severity.

Other potential side effects mentioned include wheeziness and tightness in the chest, heart throbbing, swelling of the eyelids, face or lips, and skin lumps or hives.

Glaxo Canada Inc., of Mississauga, Ont., will also advise doctors to take a careful medical history so that Imitrex won't be prescribed to patients with heart disease, the Health Department says.

Barbara Dawson, Glaxo Canada's director of corporate affairs, said Tuesday the company has made some "minor revisions" to its new information on Imitrex and is "waiting for approval from Health and Welfare."

The Health Department sent the Montreal Gazette written responses this week to follow-up questions about Imitrex.

Prior to June 30, the Health Department and British health authorities received a total of 74 reports of unexplained side effects associated with Imitrex, including severe chest pain and breathing difficulties. Most were linked to the injections but some to the pill form of the drug.

Since June 30, the Health Department has received 33 additional reports, including seven related to "chest symptoms" and one reported as "chest pain."

Imitrex is thought to act by constricting blood vessels in the head or reducing inflammation surrounding them.

But two cases reported in Britain show that Imitrex can also squeeze heart vessels.

Glaxo Canada, a subsidiary of Glaxo Holdings of Great Britain, says it is investigating how chest pain and breathing difficulties occur after taking Imitrex.

An estimated 2.5 million Canadians suffer from migraine headaches. Women are twice as likely to suffer from them as men.

Letters

Is this demand unreasonable?

May I address the following to the mayor and council of Lennoxville?

Dear Sir,

I have a problem understanding the reasoning (especially during a recession), behind the municipality spending \$100,000 on tennis courts, built on land they do

not own. And purchasing a strip of land approximately 20 kilometres by 20 metres wide, for another \$150,000, which will be overgrown within 10 years, without expensive maintenance; all with borrowed money.

However, it seems the municipality cannot afford the paltry

cost of flying our Canadian flag at the cenotaph.

This monument, and the hallowed ground on which it sits, is a constant reminder of those who lie in far-off lonely graves, to whom we owe so much... Is this demand unreasonable?

For your information, flags are

available at no charge from your local MP's office.

The flagpole is already installed.

Sincerely,

DONALD IVES
Lennoxville

Andrew Hamilton

Dear Editor,

Could you please help me through the medium of your newspaper? I am trying to trace my great-uncle, Andrew Hamilton, who married Jean Nelsan in Creetown, Scotland.

They had five children. These were Alexander, Jean, Margaret, Andrew and Barbara. They came to Graniteville around 1900.

Andrew Hamilton was a stone mason by trade, and many of my kin all came out to work in Graniteville quarries.

Perhaps some relative reading this would please contact me: D.A. Hamilton, 89, Oroua St., Eastbourne, New Zealand, 6008.

Yours sincerely,
DOUGLAS HAMILTON
New Zealand



Quebec company ready to compost with a twist

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec company believes it has the answer to North America's pressing problem of garbage disposal — a European technique for recycling and composting.

Compo-Sortium Inc. says its technique is unique, because it involves picking up and processing 100 per cent of the garbage. Most recycling programs on this continent involve the selective pickup of recyclable materials like glass and newspapers.

The compost is good enough for the grape growers of the fabled Champagne region of France, who have been spreading it on their vineyards for 10 years.

"They began composting long

before us," said Yves Menard, general manager of Compo-Sortium, referring to the Belgian group it bought the rights from.

ADAPTED

Compo-Sortium's first step has been to order a \$250,000 study to see how the technology could be adapted to the climate and consumer habits of the Upper Richelieu region southeast of Montreal.

The Quebec Environment Department is paying for half the study.

Menard claims the technique applied in Quebec would recycle up to 90 per cent of the garbage produced. In Belgium the two existing plants reach 79 per cent, but do not remove paper because there is no facility for recycling it.

The city of Guelph, Ont., has

had a pilot project using a similar technique for three years, processing waste into compost and recovering materials.

Janet Laird, project coordinator, said the County of Guelph plans to adopt the system for all of its 150,000 residents, to begin operation by mid 1994. It will also use technology from Europe.

70 PER CENT

Laird said Guelph expects to recover up to 70 per cent of the garbage, which means 30 per cent goes to landfill.

The Compo-Sortium system and the Guelph project both require residents to separate their waste into wet and dry compo-

nents.

In the Compo-Sortium procedure the garbage is sorted mechanically and metal, plastic and glass is removed for recycling.

Perishable material is piled in an open-air hangar, and mechanically mixed every week as it breaks down biologically. The composting procedure takes five to eight weeks.

"The technology we bought is the sorting but mainly the composting techniques," explained Menard. "Anybody can do composting at home. To do good compost takes all the tricks of the trade. Belgium has been doing it for 16 years. They have proven themselves."

Close call: Japanese nuclear reactor shuts down

TOKYO (AP) — Operators at a nuclear power plant mistakenly flipped a switch that caused three of a reactor's cooling pumps to fail, activating a final defence system to prevent a core meltdown, a nuclear official said Wednesday.

No radiation was released in Tuesday's emergency shutdown at the plant in Fukushima prefecture, about 110 kilometres northwest of Tokyo, said Tokyo Electric Power Co., the owner.

The incident was the first shutdown using the emergency core cooling system since Japan's worst nuclear accident at Mihama in February 1991, when a small amount of radioactivity was released into the atmosphere.

The emergency system, the last reliable defence against a core meltdown, pours cooling water onto nuclear fuel rods to prevent them from reaching dangerously high temperatures.

RELUCTANT

Tokyo Electric was initially reluctant to acknowledge that the emergency system had been triggered at the Fukushima Nuclear Plant, prompting sharp questions from local officials. It did not say whether the reactor was damaged.

A spokesman for Tokyo Electric said the plant's No. 1 reactor automatically shut down at 3:31 p.m. Tuesday after three pumps failed — two that condense steam for recycling into the cooling system and another that pushes wa-

ter into the reactor.

The shutdown was caused by plant operators who mistakenly flipped a switch informing the plant's control computer that a backup water pump was operating when it actually was not, said Ryuko Fujii, chief of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry's nuclear safety division.

The computer then automatically shut off another pump, leaving only one supplying water to the reactor's cooling system.

PUMPS FAIL

The insufficient supply of water to cool the reactor then caused another group of pumps to fail, Fujii said. He said plant operators corrected their mistake within a minute, but it was too late.

The pump failure caused the level of cooling water to fall dramatically in the reactor, triggering its emergency shutdown system. At that point, the emergency core cooling system automatically kicked in, pouring water into the reactor, officials said.

However, the reactor's fuel rods were never exposed during the accident, said a Tokyo Electric spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Earlier information had indicated the fuel rods were half-exposed.

The fact that the fuel rods were not exposed meant that the water could continue to cool them and prevent them from reaching the dangerously high temperatures that could have caused a meltdown.

Brazil celebrates president's impeachment

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A day after President Fernando Collor de Mello was impeached, Brazil celebrated his fall with all the fervor of its famous carnival, complete with samba bands and street dances.

In Rio de Janeiro, the thousands who gathered around an outdoor screen in the downtown theatre district roared when they learned of the final congressional vote late Tuesday.

Many rocked through the night to the strains of the national anthem played to a samba beat and broadcast by a sound truck.

A crowd of 100,000 sang and chanted on the lawn in front of congress in Brasilia, the capital, as legislators voted inside.

The commemoration began with the Chamber of Deputies' 441-38 vote to remove Collor, and it stretched into the wee hours in cities across Brazil, a country of 150 million.

Prisoners in Rio's Lemos de Brito prison followed the vote on TV. Luiz Henrique Nunes Ferrei-

ra, doing 30 years for armed robbery, was quoted as saying about Collor: "Didn't he say when he took office that the corrupt belonged in jail? We're waiting for him."

In Salvador, a major northeastern coastal city, students staged a symbolic funeral for Paulo Cesar Farias, Collor's campaign treasurer who started the corruption scandal that proved to be the president's undoing.

In the northeastern city of Recife, rock-throwing students skirmished with police when they tried to arrest a teenager who had rolled himself up in Brazilian flag. A few demonstrators were

beaten before peace was restored.

In Vitoria, on the southeastern coast, thousands of evangelicals paraded through the streets praying for Jesus to enlighten the politicians who voted in the impeachment proceedings.

Millions had followed the nationally televised impeachment vote at home or on screens set up in city squares.

The national soccer championship team, Flamengo of Rio, stopped practice on Tuesday so players could watch the vote on TV.

In the northeastern coastal city of Fortaleza, fireworks exploded

and confetti rained down when it became clear that impeachment was inevitable. When the deciding vote was cast, a downtown crowd of 50,000 cheered and cried.

"These sobs were caught in our throats," wept Socorro Santana, a college student. "Now we won and can build a new Brazil."

In Sao Paulo, 120,000 people gathered at a downtown square to watch the vote on two giant open-air screens, then marched past high-rise office buildings.

On Wednesday, newspapers headlined the impeachment vote. Victory of Democracy, said the *Folha de Sao Paulo* daily, the country's largest newspaper.

Collor unwilling to resign, aide says

ment trial in the Senate.

Asked on television whether Collor might step down, spokesman Etevaldo Dias said: "No. That is a word (resignation) that has not been spoken by the presi-

dent."

Collor will be officially removed from office for six months as of early Thursday, when the Senate informs him of the results of Tuesday's lower house impeachment vote.

Farm and Business

Interest rates jump by 2 per cent Dollar's dive helps and hurts — Wilson

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers and businesses are facing the biggest single jump in interest rates since at least 1935.

Major banks, pushed by the constitutional currency crisis, announced Wednesday they were boosting their prime lending rates by two percentage points to 8.25 per cent. The rise was to take effect today.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Montreal led the way, as continuing jitters on financial markets forced the massive increase in the benchmark prime

rate.

The prime in turn sets the trend for a wide range of business and consumer rates.

Toronto-Dominion Bank, Bank of Nova Scotia, the Royal Bank and National Bank joined in to raise their primes to 8.25 from the previous 6.25.

The Bank of Canada said it was the biggest single rise in prime since the central bank was founded during the Great Depression.

Peter Drake, chief economist at Toronto-Dominion, acknowledged the rate hike was about the last thing he

already weak economy needed.

"It's not helpful," he said. But he said there's still hope that interest rates will fall back once the Oct. 26 referendum is over.

"If it's a temporary thing, it may not cause much damage," said Drake.

He added that the lower dollar should give exports a boost by making goods less expensive on foreign markets.

The rise in rates — which had been expected because of activity in financial markets earlier in the week — was re-

quired to prevent a run on the Canadian dollar.

The drastic rise in interest rates, which is bound to discourage business and consumer spending, came as Statistics Canada reported Wednesday that the economy stagnated in July.

The federal agency, releasing its latest figures on economic output, noted that the failure to grow in July followed a slight rise of 0.1 per cent in June in gross domestic product — the total value of goods and services produced.

TORONTO (CP) — The declining dollar threatens Canada's standard of living even while it does great things for exports, International Trade Minister Michael Wilson said Wednesday.

A weaker dollar makes Canadian exports more competitive because they cost less in foreign currencies, Wilson said in an interview before addressing an exporters' conference.

But as exports become cheaper, imports rise in price, he

added.

"The impact on Canadians as a whole is that our standard of living goes down because it costs us more to import, and we're very substantial importers," Wilson said.

He also said a weaker dollar means people are taking money out of the country.

"That means there are less dollars to be invested in the long-term future of the country, and that's a negative."



FINANCIAL PLANNING

By Frank Cameron
Chartered Financial Planner

We're forced to look at financial priorities

The severity of the business recession which has gripped Canada during the past two years has had one good effect: it has forced millions of Canadians to be toughly realistic about their personal financial affairs.

That new sense of realism is clearly portrayed in a Gallup Canada Inc. national opinion poll, conducted on behalf of a Winnipeg-based financial services company (Investors Group Inc.). The survey was done in May and the results announced late in June.

Not surprisingly, three-quarters of those who were polled reported they reduced their spending during the recession — which has just about run its course, according to many economists. Instead, they allocated more of their income to paying down debts or increasing their savings and investments.

That's exactly the right thing to do, of course, when financially uncertain times occur. It is similar to what experienced sailors do when they encounter a storm at sea; they "trim their sails" to lessen the danger of their ship being blown on her beam-ends by gale-force winds.

The Gallup poll reveals the recession has affected Canadians in many ways. In fact, only one in four Canadians say they haven't been affected. About an equal number report that someone in their immediate family has lost a job in the past year as a result of a plant closure, business failure, or some other cause directly related to the recession.

But there is a positive side to all this. In financial terms, Canadians appear to have adopted a realistic attitude about their personal finances.

Asked to identify their financial priorities for 1992, nearly one-third list the need to pay down credit card and other debts. The next most frequently mentioned priority is to save and invest more for the future. Nearly 27 per cent listed this as a priority.

More than 14 per cent of the

respondents say they intend to accelerate paying down their mortgage this year. That does two things at once: it results in a reduction of debt and at the same time represents an increased investment in your property.

There is some quite cheering news from the realty front. According to the poll, Canadians of all income groups remain committed to home ownership. Nearly two-thirds either own or are in the process of buying (by mortgage payments) their own homes. And of those who don't own a home, two-thirds hope to do so some day.

Nine per cent of those surveyed bought a house or other property during the past year. Of these, 42 per cent said lower interest rates helped make the purchase possible. Four per cent of the home purchasers reported they have used, or plan on using, new regulations permitting tax-free withdrawal of RRSP funds for home purchases — up to certain limits.

The meager use of this so-called RRSP concession is good news. It shows the vast majority of home-buyers sensibly recognize there may be serious side-effects from using RRSP monies put aside for retirement income purposes for a completely different purpose.

On the topic of Registered Retirement Savings Plans, about 40 per cent of those interviewed by the Gallup people say they are enrolled in an RRSP. Of those who are not, 18 per cent say they plan to invest in an RRSP this year. Enrollment is highest among people aged 50 to 64 (58 per cent) and British Columbia has the highest participation rate, at 46.2 per cent.

About five per cent of the RRSP owners report account balances of more than \$100,000. Just over nine per cent say they have between \$50,000 and \$100,00 in their accounts while 33 per cent have between \$10,000 and \$50,000. The remainder have less than \$10,000.

Mr. Frank Cameron is a chartered financial planner with Investors Group.

Stop. Take a deep breath. The economic sky hasn't fallen — yet.

Sure, the prime minister did appear on television ripping up his own constitutional agreement to make a dramatic point.

The dollar has tumbled almost four cents US in four weeks.

And prime rate did jump two percentage points at major banks. That's the biggest one-day rise in interest rates since the Bank of Canada started keeping records in 1935 during the depths of the Great Depression.

But before joining the growing lineup at your local bank to look in mortgages rates, the news ain't all bad.

First, interest rates have jumped before to defend the Canadian dollar, only to fall again in a few weeks. This last happened in March.

The economy is still weak, inflation is still at a 30-year low and unemployment is still at an eight-year high. All this argues for lower interest rates over time.

Delayed harvest threatens safety

By Glenn Cheater

WINNIPEG (CP) — This year's delayed harvest may cost some farmers their lives if they cut corners in a mad rush to get their crops in before snow flies, farm organizations warn.

Harvest is always a dangerous time on the farm and this year's cool, wet autumn has only increased the risk, a spokesman for Ontario's Farm Safety Association said Wednesday.

"When you suddenly get one or two days that's decent and sunny, farmers tend to cram in as much into those days as they can and they're working extreme long hours and fatigue is setting in," Steve Zronik said from Guelph, Ont.

"Being fatigued and stressed, they tend to take more chances and we have had quite a number of serious injuries this year."

Every hour of harvesting time is of vital importance to farmers this year, said Craig Douglas of Manitoba's Keystone Agricultural Producers.

"You've got your whole year's work just sitting in the field and you're sitting in the house watching it rain," he says. "You just get so wound up."

Douglas cites the example of a farmer who has a bumper wheat crop of 50 bushels an

"My guess is that this is much closer to a six-week wonder than a fundamental problem. But it could be an awfully dangerous six weeks," said Mike Manford, chief economist at investment dealer ScotiaMcLeod Inc.

Current Account

By Larry Welsh
The Canadian Press

Second. A lower dollar helps the faltering economy by making Canadian products more attractive for foreign buyers.

Exporters, already doing a booming business this year, have complained since the late 1980s that the Canadian dollar was too high. Now it's lower.

A lower dollar also increases profits when exporters translate their U.S. sales into Canadian dollars, giving many recession ravaged companies a shot in the arm.

A lower dollar isn't all good

news. It makes imports more expensive, boosting prices for everything from oranges to VCRs. But that doesn't pose an immediate threat to inflation, since the economy is so weak and inflation is already so low.

Third. Economists argue on this point, but a four-cent drop in the dollar could undo damage from higher interest rates and mortgage rates.

"If you believe the Bank of Canada, in their own thinking, they would say to you that they have eased," said Manford.

John Crow, governor of the Bank of Canada, doesn't comment on daily money market gyrations. But in a mid-September speech, he said the central bank looks carefully at monetary conditions, a combination of exchange rates and interest rates.

For his part, Manford believes damage from higher interest rates outweighs benefits of a lower dollar.

"I think they have done damage to an already battered consumer confidence level and the same thing with busi-

nesses." Now, a word about the referendum.

No one agrees what spooked financial markets more: Mulroney's warning that a No vote would be the first step to breakup, the Royal Bank's report on the dire consequences of breakup or polls showing the Yes side losing ground.

But together, they all hurt. "The weight of opinion over there seems to be shifting away from this new constitutional agreement," said Jonathan Griggs, a London-based money market economist at Barclays Bank.

That raises unanswerable questions about potential costs to the Canadian economy.

"Therefore, if you can't answer the question, presumably investors take the notion that the best thing to do is to get out," said Griggs.

Those actions ultimately led to the dollar's steep drop and this week's extraordinary jump in interest rates, making the constitutional debate hit home with a vengeance.

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Business Brief

MONTREAL (CP) — Cambior Inc., which is partially owned by the Quebec government, announced Wednesday it has legally acquired Audrey Resources Inc.

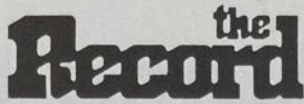
Audrey shareholders approved 65-per-cent purchase of the small gold-producing company at a special meeting.

The deal will pump \$13 million in Audrey which will be taken over by Cambior management.

Most of the money will go to develop a gold deposit in Audrey's Mobrun mine near Rouyn-Noranda, Que. The smaller firm has been trying for years to raise cash to exploit the deeper deposit.



Living



Wales Home seeks public help

By Caroline Kutschke
RICHMOND — More than 100 supporters showed up for the launching of the first-ever financial campaign in the Wales Home's 70-year history Monday night.
The rising cost of living has forced the home to look to the community for added sources of funding for operations, explained executive director Roderick MacIver after the launch.
The Wales Home is in no danger of closing, he added. "We want to make sure the home will continue to operate for centuries to come."
The Wales Home, the province's largest non-profit English, private and protestant home for the elderly outside Montreal, takes in people whose only income may be old age pensions, said MacIver.



Marion Patrick, president of the Richmond-Danville-Melbourne auxiliary club, Allan Banfill of the Sherbrooke Odd Fellows and executive director Rod MacIver help the Wales Home kick off its financial campaign.

The home does not refuse residents because they are unable to pay the full cost of services, and frequently subsidizes residents, he said.
The home uses its investment income for part of its expenses, "but we can no longer count on that," said MacIver.
Since interest rates have taken such a drop in the last couple of years, "that means we receive a lot less income on our investments," he said.
The home doesn't charge residents the full cost, he added, and also receives donations and bequests.
As well as keeping residents comfortable and happy, the Wales Home has to keep up the 70-year old building. That includes building ramp-style fire escapes so beds can be rolled

outside instead of carried by hand.
That will help avoid tragedies like the Father Dowd home fire in Montreal, he said.
Many Wales Home supporters have passed away over the years, MacIver added. "The English population of the Eastern Townships is just going down."
The look ahead has made asking for money "very difficult for us," said MacIver.
"For years, we've saved the government millions. Now we're going to the community to help us."
No goal has been set for the

campaign. "We didn't set an objective because we've never asked for money before. It would be awfully nice to get a half million," MacIver said.
The home is short more than half a million. Its operating deficit for 1991 was \$743,000, made up from other income sources, including the Home's cattle farm.
The campaign is divided into 20 different regions throughout the province. Each region has a director, assistants and canvassers. "We're hoping to be able to contact most of the protestants in the province of Que-

bec," he said.
MacIver is optimistic about results.
The launch got off to a positive start with donations from four local groups, and \$10,000 from a private individual. Employees of the home donated \$2,500. Sherbrooke Trust \$500, the Richmond-Danville auxiliary club \$3,000 and the Sherbrooke Odd Fellows \$400.
"That's a pretty nice way to start our campaign," MacIver said.
The home would like to stay both private and protestant for as long as possible, said MacIver.
The Home's founder Horace Wales stipulated in his will that the home be private and be for elderly protestants. "We feel it's our obligation to respect his last wishes for as long as we can," said MacIver.
Wales, a Richmond merchant who died in 1918, left his 162 acre farm and a sum of money to found a home for the Protestant elderly in the Richmond area.
A committee later expanded the plan to include residents from elsewhere in the Eastern Townships.
The home first housed 40. It now houses 264 residents in ambulatory, infirmary and apartment wings.
"To me, what's important is that for 70 years, and that's a long time, we've provided care for the elderly here without any assistance from the government."
"Now we do require assistance and we're going to our own people first," said MacIver.
The campaign runs until the end of December.

Nothing to say about his dentures — Ann

Dear Ann Landers: I have been a fan of your column ever since I learned to read. I never thought I'd end up writing to you, but like so many others, here I am.
I met a wonderful fellow last year and six months later moved in with him. He is 39, by the way, so what happened came as a complete shock to me.
It was very early in the morning and we were both sound asleep. All of a sudden, I felt this strange, unfamiliar object sticking me in the ribs. I wondered if I was lying on the remote control or perhaps a set of keys. When I reached the object, I had to hold my breath to keep from screaming and waking him up. It was a top set of dentures.
I managed to stay calm although I have never been so shocked in my entire life. I placed the choppers near his hand so he could find them easily when he woke up. I then rolled over and tried to go back to sleep but I couldn't get over the fact that he had kept such a secret from me.
I've tried several times to steer the conversation to false teeth and make it easy for him, but it's not a subject that comes naturally. I don't want him to think I would love him less or that I would make fun of him. It does make me wonder, however, if he can keep a secret like this, how many other secrets does he have? What should I do? -- AT A LOSS IN NEVADA
DEAR NEVADA: There is nothing you should do or say. The fact that he hasn't told you he has false teeth is not a reflection on his character, his integrity or anything else. This is an intensely personal matter that has nothing to do with you.
In order to get a better perspective, ask yourself if you had false

teeth, would you tell him?
Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to "Stressed Out in S.C.," whose son refused to grow up and accept responsibility. Your advice was good but incomplete. After six years of dealing with their son's disruptive, anti-social behavior, it's time those parents did something for themselves.
Ann Landers
Please tell your readers about Families Anonymous, an organization for parents whose children are chemically addicted (alcohol as well as drugs) or suffering from emotional problems. At F.A., parents will find others who have felt anger, hopelessness, guilt and fear in trying to deal with their children.
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DEAR READERS: I urge you to take Judy's advice. When people who share a common problem band together, they give one another strength, and wonderful things can happen. Good luck to all of you.

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Community

Legion award members for work

The Sherbrooke Royal Canadian Legion rewarded members with certificates of merits and lapel pins for their contributions in the 1991 and 1992 March of Dimes and Poppy Campaigns at a general meeting Monday night.
The 1992 poppy campaign starts October 30 and lasts until November 7.
Last year's poppy campaign raised over \$13,000.
The money raised in the poppy campaigns goes into a welfare fund for families of veterans. Money from the march of dimes campaign goes to the legion head office to purchase equipment for the handicapped.

Also wins for the March of Dimes certificate of merit are: Bill Buck, Margaret Smith, Jean Thorne, Rita Morin, Renée Carrier, Eileen Kerr, Aurianne Fortier, Violet McNab and Gwen Fuller.

For the certificate of merit of the 1991 poppy campaign: Yvon Pinard, Florian Héon, Carol Legault, Nicole Goyette and Margaret Way-Norris Gerry Labreque, Nancy Labreque, and Clément Jacques.



Pictured for the 1991 poppy campaign: (back) Ray Thorne, Margaret Smith, Bill Buck, Gerry Barlow, Gerry Aubé, Eileen Kerr, Rita Morin, Renée Carrier, Gwen Fuller, François Robitaille, Marie Morin, Yves Robitaille. Front: Hervy Couture, Wilfred Paquette, Violet McNab.

The Christian Women's Club of Sherbrooke are meeting Thursday morning, October 8 from 9:30 — 11 at the Le Baron Hotel in Sherbrooke. The theme is Fabric for Design. Hazel Kerr of Bury will give a presentation of her quilting handiwork of quilts and quillows. Soloist Carol Jones of Lennoxville, will spin some tunes. Special speaker, Joan Daccord of Beaconsfield will be weaving the thread of life by telling about from her life's quilt. A free nursery will be provided. Please make reservations by calling Maureen Sullivan at 849-7787, by Tuesday, October 6.

Social notes

58th wedding anniversary

Congratulations to Graydon and Kay Winslow who will be celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary on October 8th. Best wishes can be sent to them at the Youville Hospital Unit 56, 1036 Belvedere South, Sherbrooke, J1H 4C4.

Birthday greetings

Very special belated Happy Birthday greetings to Lene Tomuschat who will be 94th years young on September 29th, from her many friends in the United Church Women Group, the Golden Agers Club and the Sutton Foyer Folks.

Greetings to another wonderful lady, Marguerite Ommerli of Knowlbanks, formerly from Dunkin/Mansonville. She also celebrated her 94th birthday, on October 1st. Happy Birthday from all your old friends in Mansonville and area.

Others who have celebrated in September are: Michelle Marcoux, Ruby Maud Clark, Mary Woodard, Jonathan Allen, Clarissa Woodard, Clifton J. Jersey, Lila McCoy, Edith Aiken McLean, Doris Thayer McKelvey, Amy Page, Mikala Lake, Bruce Hamelin, Mildred True and Alice Thayer Whit-cher, as well as Lena Tomuschat.

October birthday list: Marguerite Ommerli, Ken Jones, Flora Jersey, Betty Johnson, Frank Jewett, Nita Hemphill (Texas - will be 100 years old on the 21st), Peter Jewett, Velma Sargent Jones and Clara Jewett Clark.

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Women's Missionary Fellowship of Grace Chapel hold meeting

On September 14 about 35 ladies of the Women's Missionary Fellowship of Grace Chapel in Sherbrooke journeyed to Peggy Munkittrick's home on Lake Wallis for their first meeting of the fall season. At 6 p.m. a delicious chicken dinner was served by the hostess assisted by her faithful helpers May Povey and Florie Green.

Once dinner was over and the dishes cleared away Peggy Munkittrick asked Doris Pitman to open this part of the meeting in prayer following which Peggy welcomed all the ladies who had come for this special occasion and for the number of guests in our midst including Evelyn Rae from Vancouver who was visiting the area with her husband. Also a special welcome was extended to our guest speaker, Mrs.

Esther Corey who had travelled up from Boston for the occasion.

Peggy called for a time of prayer during which a number of the ladies participated laying before the Lord some of the concerns in our ministry in the community and for the fall activities being resumed as well as remembering what the Lord had done through the summer in the various camps around the community and a resumption of the follow-up programs to keep in touch with campers through the winter.

Clair Fisk who is the new treasurer gave that report and read two notes of thanks from recipients.

Joyce Young reminded the ladies of some of the practical needs at Grace Chapel espe-

cially in the kitchen for towels, detergents and food staples suggesting that these things be brought and left in the kitchen or at the next ladies meeting.

We sang a few choruses and then Peggy introduced our speaker, Mrs. Esther Corey who spoke on 'Life is a Journey, Life is an Adventure'. By way of illustration she spoke of a boat trip she and her husband Hugh had taken around Norway entering the many little fjords, the ups and downs of the trip, the people they met etc. Reading from Ecclesiastes chapter 3 she pointed out that in life there are times and seasons, a time to be born, a time to die, a time to plant, a time to pluck up etc. God can help us through these various times and seasons in our lives. We sow and reap and in our spiri-

tual lives it is the same — we reap what we sow and we have to live with the consequences of what we sow but God in verse 11 has made everything beautiful in his time. Our attitude is also very important but in God's eyes we are precious, we are special. God loves us and we do not have to pretend we are somebody we aren't. Esther's ex-

hortation was for us to be a real person and not pretend to be what we are not and to remember as Paul said, "that I can do all things through Christ which strengthen me". V. 14 "I know that whatsoever God doeth it shall be for ever." If I am on a round trip with Jesus Christ is is FOREVER. Esther closed her comments in prayer.

Peggy thanked Esther for coming and for her message to each one of us and then asked that we sing a chorus "God Is So Good". With this message ringing in their hearts and minds the ladies wended their way back home thanking the Lord for all that He had done for them and the good time spent together.

Helping Circle meeting

DERBY LINE — The members of Stanstead South Church Helping Circle and a guest, Doris Gosselin gathered at Eastside Restaurant in Newport for dinner the evening of September 15.

Following a delicious dinner and fellowship, for the group had not held a meeting since last May, all motored to the home of Ann Aldrich in Derby Line for the business session.

President Rheta Bishop welcomed everyone. Devotions secretary, Madelyn Curtis read the Shepard's Psalm and commentary on the presentation, gave a prayer and all recited the Lord's Prayer.

Sixteen responded to the roll call. Alberta Rolleston, secretary, gave her reports from the last meeting, and read correspondence. This unit was in charge of the coffee hour after the worship service on September 20 with the executive volunteering, Rheta, Alberta and treasurer Ruth Putney.

After Ruth presented her financial report a substantial sum was voted to the church board towards the purchase of a much needed new furnace for the church. This pretty much depleted the Circle funds but the Christmas tea and sale planned for November 7 will begin to build it up again.

The Canusa Unit of this church will meet in the Fellowship Hall the evening of October 13 at 7:30 p.m. with the Circle and Ladies Aid Units invited to plan the Christmas tea and sale on November 7. It was agreed that Circle members should meet at 7 p.m. prior to the joint meeting for a short business presentation. Also at this meeting there will be conversation about the units chairing a congregation supported public noon dinner for the end of January 1993 towards the furnace cost.

The meeting was adjourned and Ann served light refreshments.

13th annual quilt show held at

A well attended quilt show and sale was held on September 11 and 12 in St. George's Church Hall, Lennoxville, sponsored by the Lennoxville Quilters. A wide variety of quilted articles and quilts ranging from old traditional to modern pictorial were on display. The viewers choice ribbon was awarded to no. 32 Swirling Tulips by the Lennoxville Quil-

ters, the second no. 14 The Medallion by Monique Trifero and third no. 40 Beatrix Potter Animals by Winifred Jolicoe.

The Bi-Centennial Quilt made by quilters from the Anglican Diocese of Quebec was on display in the church. Several blocks of this quilt were made by members of our guild.

Also on display were three

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quilts loaned to us by the Halton, Ont. quilters. These were made by various guilds across Canada and one block was submitted by the Lennoxville Quilters.

The quilt show was a Canada 125 project of the Lennoxville Quilters and each tea table was decorated with a Canada 125 flag. The tasty refreshments were served by members of the St. George's Parish Guild.

Lovely floral arrangements by Sue Fletcher were on display in the hall and entrance and greatly added to the decor.

Antique quilts were on display in the basement. We were fortunate to have several vendors on the third floor offering a wide variety of quilting supplies and books for the enthusiastic quilters and quilters to be.

Several of Brian Heath's delightful lamps and shades were displayed which enhanced the gallery-like setting of the show.

On Thursday evening August 27 at the home of Shirley and Eugene Langlois a little get-together was held in honor of Elizabeth Fraser who is leaving Stanbridge to live in North Bay, Ont., where she will take up her duties as a student minister in St. Andrew's United Church. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all the guests, and a enjoyable evening was had.

Good luck and happiness Elizabeth from all your friends in Stanbridge East.

Recent guests of Clayton and Mary Harvey were Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, Mrs. Kitty Berry of Ascotney, Vt., Mrs. Louise Moulton, Waitsfield, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey, Prescott, Ont., Mrs. Beryl MacMillan, Finch, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dunn of Franklin Center, Que.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Larocque family on the recent death of Paul.

Congratulations to Kerry and Sylvain Paquette on the new addition to the family, a son born in B.M.P. Hospital.

BITS OF NOSTALGIA

SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, July 9, 1915
MARBLETON MAN WITH 49TH BATTALION

Marbelton, July 9, (Special) — Private Wells Bishop, who enlisted with the 49th Battalion at Edmonton, Alta., writes his aunt, Miss Ruth Bishop, of this place, of his safe arrival in England, landing at Plymouth after a pleasant passage. His letter was dated at Shorncliffe, on June 19, where he is in camp training. The young man was formerly a resident of this vicinity.

S.D.R. July 10, 1945

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Men of the Fifty Canadian Rifles Appreciate Gifts Presented to Them

SON OF LT-COL. DUNSMORE WHO WAS WOUNDED AT FRONT, HAD HAD RELAPSE

Bury, July 10, (Special) — A letter has been received from Corp. East Roe of the 5th C.M.R. at Valcartier, in which he gratefully thanks the young people of Bury who so kindly presented each of the Bury boys that are leaving for the front with a fountain pen. He states that the boys will never forget the many kindnesses and gifts donated to them by their friends in Bury. He further wishes to thank the Ladies Patriotic Society of Bury who sent each one of the boys from here a parcel containing many useful articles for them.

WOUNDED MAN HAS RELAPSED

Lt-Col. Dunsmore has been informed by his son, who is in a military hospital in Bristol, that he has suffered a slight relapse and has again been forced to take his bed after being able to be up walking about.

S.D.R. November 30, 1915
SCOTSTOWN

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Thos Riglar, whose husband enlisted in the 41st Regt. at Valcartier for overseas duty, was given a very pleasant surprise party by the members of St. Alban's Guild, each lady bringing a pound or more of something useful, which was placed in a large basket by the side of 100 lbs. of flour, and presented by the secretary of the Guild. Mrs. Riglar responded in a few well chosen words, her thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown her. The evening was spent by playing various games, singing, and the usual social chat, after which light refreshments were served by the members. Everyone enjoyed themselves the more so because it was a complete surprise to Mrs. Riglar.



Sample the Sky of October

The seasonal march of the constellations, a result of the Earth's annual trek around the Sun, causes a continuous westward shift of heavenly bodies. Too small to be noticed over a night or two, the difference is easily seen by comparing star maps from successive months. For example, *Arcturus*, summertime's brightest star, is setting in the northwest at map time this month and the Summer Triangle has vacated its September occupation of the meridian.

A happy consequence of this westward movement is the emergence of *Auriga* and *Taurus* after a long absence from the evening sky—they rise in the east in late evening, soon to be followed by other brilliant winter constellations. Face north to find *Ursa Major*'s familiar dipper-shaped outline skimming the horizon. While the Big Bear is too low to be at its best, the sprawling *W* of *Cassiopeia* is prominently displayed in autumn.

Sample the season's special offerings with binoculars. Near the eastern horizon, above brilliant *Aldebaran* and the large *V* defining the horns of *Taurus*, lies an exquisite star cluster, the *Pleiades*. A cloudlike feature even in a moonlit sky, its tiny dipper-shaped outline—the brightest stars shrouded in a misty glow—is beautifully revealed in binoculars. *Taurus* boasts a second cluster, a somewhat coarser group called the *Hyades* located near *Aldebaran*. Scan between *Perseus* and *Cassiopeia* for the twin swarms of stars appropriately called the *Double Cluster*. The Summer Triangle remains well placed for scrutiny, and the *Andromeda* galaxy is high in the east. When the sky is very clear and the night dark and moonless, the soft glow of the Milky Way bridges the northeastern and southwestern horizons.

Face south an hour or so before midnight to find the Great Square of *Pegasus*, a large formation of four fairly bright stars prominently located a little east of the meridian. A constellation seldom resembles its namesake, but little imagination is required to "see" the forequarters of the mythical Flying Horse. The beast flies upside down—the Great

Square defines his body, two lines of fainter stars radiating from the northwest corner represent his forelegs, and the neck and head with *Enif* marking the nose extend from the southwest corner.

While the figure is called the Great Square of *Pegasus*, the star at its northeast corner belongs officially to *Andromeda*. These constellations, along with *Cassiopeia*, *Cepheus*, *Perseus* and *Cetus*, are also linked by legend. Certain versions of the myth of the Royal Family have *Perseus* mounted on *Pegasus* when he swoops down to rescue *Andromeda* from the Monster of the Sea (*Cetus*). More appropriately, however, the wonderful Flying Horse—said to have sprung from the blood of *Medusa* who was decapitated by *Perseus*—became the steed of *Bellerophon*, a hero famed for slaying a terrible fire-breathing *Chimera*.

Planets

Mercury and *Venus* are near the western horizon as twilight deepens, both too low to be seen with ease. By far the brighter planet, *Venus* is more suitably located late in the month. A two-day-old *Moon* occults *Mercury* at 15h UT on the 27th. Regrettably, this occultation occurs too near the horizon to be seen with ease and, in Canada, is visible only from the east coast. *Saturn* is low in the southeast at sunset and sets in the west after midnight. *Mars*, near *Gemini's Pollux* and *Castor*, rises several hours later and is high in the southeast at dawn. Look for *Jupiter* shortly before dawn; rising about two hours before the Sun, it is low in the southeast at sunrise.

Calendar

d	h	Universal Time (UT)*
3	14	FIRST QUARTER
6	08	Saturn 5° S. of Moon
11	18	FULL MOON; Hunters' Moon
18	15	Mars 3° N. of Moon
19	04	LAST QUARTER
21	19	Orionid meteors†
24	00	Jupiter 7° N. of Moon
25	21	NEW MOON
27	15	Mercury 0.5° S. of Moon
28	15	Venus 0.4° S. of Moon

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CLUB DE LA Bonne Humeur — Hall for rent for all occasions. Prouty Hall, 5 Mill Road, Bondville. Call Laurent Lussier at (514) 243-0364. 07869

COOKSHIRE — Nice 4½, available immediately, downtown. \$325/month, heat and electricity included. Call (819) 875-5742 or 889-2698. 07822

KNOWLTON — Big 2½, furnished, private entrance and porch, ground level. 5 minutes from all services (store, bank, liquor commission). Available now. Please call (514) 242-1493. 07899

LARGO, FLORIDA — New Atlantis (2 heated pools, jacuzzi, tennis courts, shuffle board, 1 mile from beach). 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$1,200 per month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1,000 per month. Available October thru April. Call (813) 596-2669. 07884

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108 BELVIDERE, LENNOXVILLE — 3 bedroom house, 2 bathrooms, master bedroom with whirlpool, large living room, dining room, kitchenette. If desired, totally furnished. (819) 566-1858 or 562-2704. 07866

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8 Wanted to rent

AN APARTMENT or residence to accommodate a family of four. Required from December 16 to December 31/92. Please call C.A. Pearson at (514) 243-5466. 07879

10 Rest homes

LONDON RESIDENCE — Private room with private bathroom. Medical and nursing staff, call bells, elevator, 24 hour surveillance. Full service offered. Information: 301 London St., Sherbrooke. (819) 564-8415. 07901

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25 Work Wanted

LOOKING FOR A print shop to do a "stage". I've completed one year of my printing course at E.T.T.I. and I am presently finishing my second year. Looking to work on a press, preferably on a Multilith 11x17 with the hope of a job afterwards. Please call (819) 566-4210 after 6 p.m. 07857

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29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 06812

DOUGHERTY EQUIPMENT ENR., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590. Have your snow blower, roto-tiller, lawn/garden tractor, etc., serviced. Any make. Pick up and delivery. Also buying and selling. 07728

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491. 07846

31 Travel

FALL FOLIAGE BUS TOUR October 9 to 14. Doc Williams Jamboree, tour Pittsburgh, Akron, Amish Country, etc., etc. Carol Soule, Escort. Voyages Trans Monde Inc., Quebec permit, (514) 263-5444. 07828

40 Cars for sale

1984 HONDA ACCORD. New engine, brakes, tires and alternator. No rust. \$2,900. Call (819) 821-3644. 07902

43 Campers — Trailers

MOTOR HOME for sale, 1979 Ford, 351 motor, sleeps 4, all in good shape, inspected. \$14,000 negotiable. Call (819) 843-7117. 07887

50 Fruits, Vegetables

APPLES...Cortland, McIntosh. 5 km south of Sherbrooke City limits, via Belvedere South (MacDonald Road). Verger Gosselin (819) 822-2082. Everyday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rain or shine. You pick or already picked. 07827

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60 Articles for sale

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LIQUIDATION AUCTION for J.C. Gilbert Enr., 11 Station, Compton, Sunday, October 4, 11:30 a.m. All good garage equipment, air lift 7,000 pounds, tire, bumper jack, many tools, new tandem trailer, M.F. 2085 blade 6. Information: (819) 835-5510. D. Martin Equipments Inc. (manager of the sale) (514) 375-4962. Denis P. Dunn, auctioneer, (514) 263-4612. 07794

COLONIAL LIVING ROOM set for sale, recovered 3 years ago, clean, \$125. Call (819) 565-9453. 07773

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3 PIECE LUGGAGE set, new, \$45. Men's 3/4 length genuine leather coat, size 42, brown, zip-out lining, good condition, bargain: \$50. Women's fall and winter coat, removable lining, grey, full Borg liner, size 20, brand new cost \$225, real bargain \$75. Call (819) 569-3440. 07865

60 Articles for sale

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61 Articles wanted

A GOOD second-hand wood burning furnace with grates. Please no phone call on Friday night or all day Saturday. (514) 538-6610. 07895

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WANTED: Large quantities, accumulations and collections of old buttons, all kinds. Also old postcards, etc. Call (819) 849-6404 after 5 p.m. or leave message. 07448

65 Horses

HORSES BOARDED — Box stall, trails for riding, pasture in summer, turn-outs. 3 miles from Lennoxville, 5 miles from Sherbrooke. Call for information (819) 822-0794, leave message. 07859

HORSES FOR SALE — Quarter horses, Paints, Morgans. Call (514) 538-4152. 07681

66 Livestock

1 HEREFORD YEARLING BULL, 2 bred Hereford cows, all registered. Call (819) 565-7140. 07869

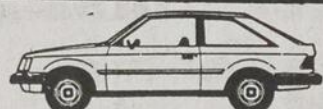
68 Pets

HEREFORDS — We are reducing our herd of registered Herefords. We are unable to decide which animals are better as all are excellent milkers, quiet and wonderful mothers. The whole herd is open for selection, and when reduced to a number which suits us, we will stop the sale. Please call (819) 843-2222. 07830

I HAVE 2 beautiful kittens looking for homes. One has double front paws, his sister has cute feet, as most girls have. Call (819) 875-5306. 07883

2 LHASA APSO PUPPIES, 10 weeks old, dewormed and vaccinated. Price: \$225. Call (819) 826-2225. 07863

9 MONTH OLD DOG to give away to a good home. Good watch dog and good with children. Call (819) 837-2245. 07862



Cars, trucks, campers, motorcycles or boats for sale?
Place an advertisement in The Record classified section and sell your vehicle!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

70 Garage Sales

MASSAWIPPI
Saturday, October 3 at 10 a.m. at 2170 Route 143, Massawippi. Rain or shine. Moving — many great bargains! Some antiques, portable washer and dryer, solar storage rods. 07737

60 Articles for sale

70 Garage Sales

RICHMOND
Saturday, October 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 129 Route 116. 07863

71 Flea Market

KINGSCROFT
Annual Flea Market will be held in the Church Hall on October 2, 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 07873

72 Farmers' Markets

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville Farmers' Market open every Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Speid Street, thru October. Fresh vegetables, baked goods and flowers. 07668

82 Home Improvement

MAN, 20 years experience in carpentry, painting, roofing, barn work, masonry, also decaping and repairing of furniture. Call A. Thompson at (819) 847-2384. 07882

88 Business Opportunities

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

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:- The Assessment roll for the year 1993 has been deposited at the office of the Municipality of Bury. Any person may examine it at the municipal office during office hours.

Any complaint relating to the roll, on the grounds that the assessor has failed to make an alteration to the roll pursuant to section 174, must be:

— Filed in the course of the fiscal year in which the event, justifying the alteration occurs or in the following fiscal year;

— Filed on the prescribed form, at any place where an application for the recovery of a small claim may be filed in accordance with Book Eight of the Code of Civil Procedure.

Given at Bury this 28th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Marilyn Matheson,
Secretary-treasurer



VILLE DE COOKSHIRE PUBLIC NOTICE

Deposit of the land tax valuation and rental value rolls for the 2nd year of the 3-year roll

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, André Croisette, secretary-treasurer of the above mentioned municipality.

THAT the 1993 land tax valuation and rental value rolls (2nd year in the 3-year roll) are now at the municipality's office for the coming financial year.

THAT all persons interested in examining it may do so at Town Hall during regular office hours.

THAT any complaint concerning the said rolls to the effect that the evaluator did not make a change which should have been made according to article 174 of the Law on municipal policies, must do so during the financial year during which the event justifying the change occurs or the following one.

THAT any complaint must be made, by means of the prescribed form, or be rejected, at any place a request for small claims recovery is made according to the eighth book of the civil procedure Code. Given in Cookshire, this 28th day of September 1992.

André Croisette,
Secretary-treasurer

89 Personal

GIANT PUMPKIN FESTIVAL, October 4, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Uplands Museum, Lennoxville. This year Special Porch Person/Scarecrow contest to Celebrate Canada 125, rewards include fame, trophy, medals, prizes, different categories. Information: Uplands 564-0409, evenings 838-5431. 07742

91 Miscellaneous

OLD TIMERS HOCKEY, 1 night per week, Lennoxville. To register call (819) 569-6895 or 562-5018. 07890

LIQUIDATION OF GARAGE TOOLS & GARAGE PARTS SAT., OCTOBER 3, 1992 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For
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St. Malo

ITEMS TO BE SOLD: Garage tools, compressor, solder machine, lift, drill press, chain block, wheel cylinders, hydraulic fitting, fire machine, grease gun, buffer, chains, jack hammer, oil furnace, wood furnace, 3 - 200 gallon & 1 - 500 gallon tank, sand blaster, hydraulic jack, bolts & nuts, grinder, key, frost plugs, fan belts, filters, hydraulic hoses, buffer, copper pipes, 3/4" docket chest, antiques. A lot of other items. Canteen.

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WILL BE SOLD: Sears refrigerator model coldspot, colour harvest gold with automatic ice maker; Sears Kenmore elect. stove 220 volt, colour harvest gold; Maytag washer and dryer, colour harvest gold; maple kitchen table with 4 chairs; maple sideboard; Electro-lux vacuum cleaner; sofa with 2 chairs; Admiral 21" table type colour TV; maple end table; 2 complete bedroom sets; cedar chest; air conditioner; carpets; Singer elect. sewing machine; silverware; elect. lamps; bedroom linen; many dishes, pots, pans, and small elect. appliances; 2 antique wicker rocking chairs; antique dish set; Servistar gas lawn mower; and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash.

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- 2 large arrows
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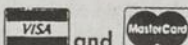
Get the whole family involved and start today to plan for your Garage Sale with the help of **the Record**

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If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit.

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accepted: 

819-569-9525

2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1

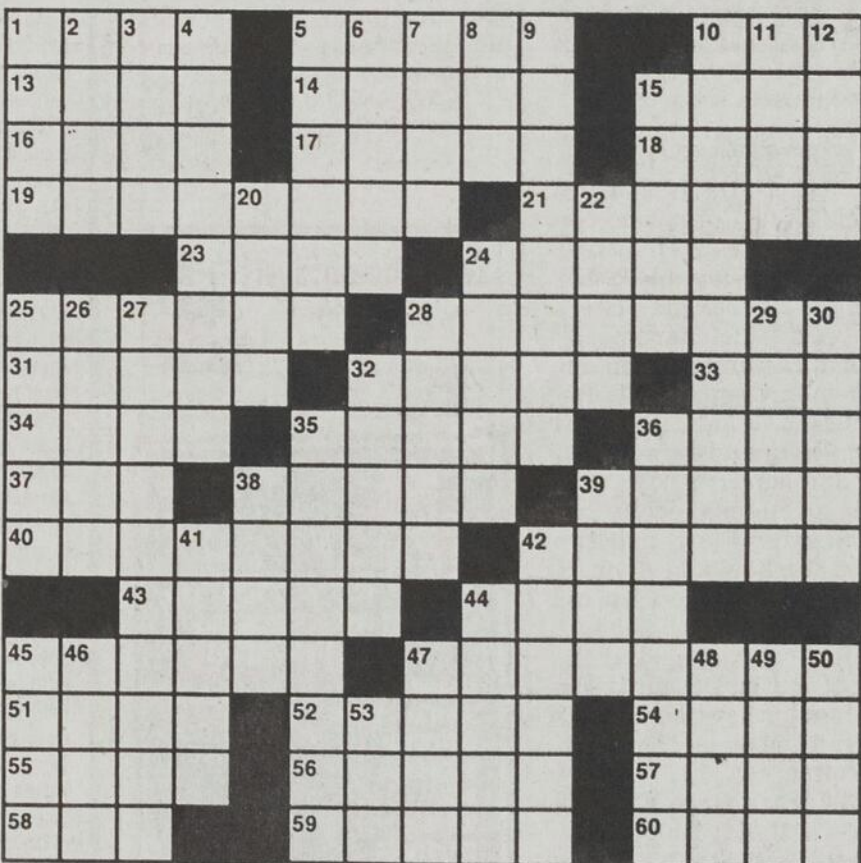
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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Stylish
- 5 Kind of training
- 10 Cow's chew
- 13 Puerto —
- 14 — acid
- 15 Pro — publico
- 16 "Good Earth" protagonist
- 17 Age
- 18 Poker stake
- 19 Gives approval
- 21 Warmth
- 23 — dokey
- 24 Eng. bishop's cap
- 25 Sam and Remus
- 28 What's inside
- 31 Expressed discontent
- 32 Gay —
- 33 Debt letters
- 34 Possesses
- 35 Farmers' goddess
- 36 Lowly coin
- 37 — Angeles
- 38 Shoe parts
- 39 Eremita
- 40 Champions of the people
- 42 Precedes band
- 43 Hit from a tee
- 44 Foot
- 45 Fashion
- 47 Scheme hatcher
- 51 — of plenty
- 52 A no hit, — game
- 54 Fla. county
- 55 Under cover
- 56 Make disappear
- 57 Zip
- 58 Carmine
- 59 Stitched
- 60 Sample of a kind



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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DOWN

- 1 Gator kin
- 2 Hawaiian port
- 3 "— do anything you..."
- 4 Offers balm
- 5 Actress Priscilla
- 6 Friendship
- 7 Drinks slowly
- 8 Feminine ending

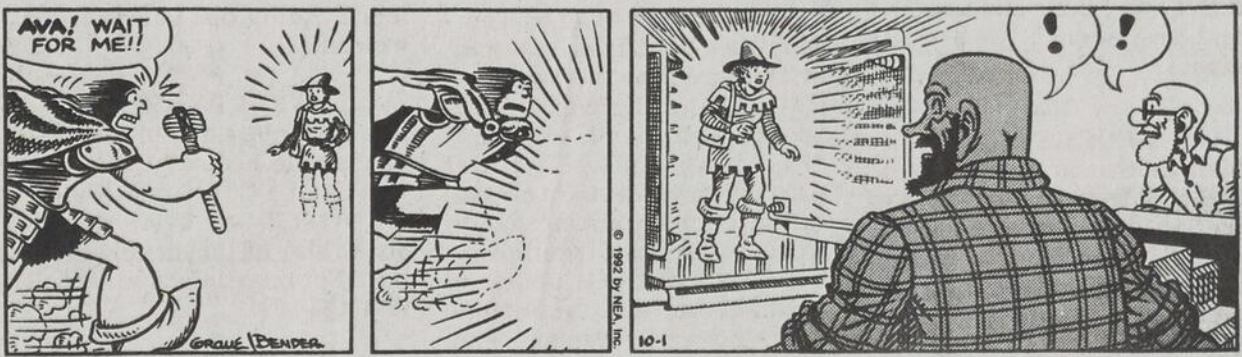
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- 10 Handy
- 11 "Do — others..."
- 12 Active one
- 15 Ballet stretch device
- 20 Barely made do
- 22 Cigar end
- 24 Customs
- 25 Certain fastener
- 26 "It's — never"
- 27 Muddled over
- 28 Worries
- 29 Photographic solution
- 30 Vedic precept
- 32 Martinique mount
- 35 Sits
- 36 Trusted (in)
- 38 Court case
- 39 Diving bird
- 41 Make
- 42 Tricked
- 44 Abode
- 45 Sear

- 46 Gown
- 47 Stomach
- 48 Glen

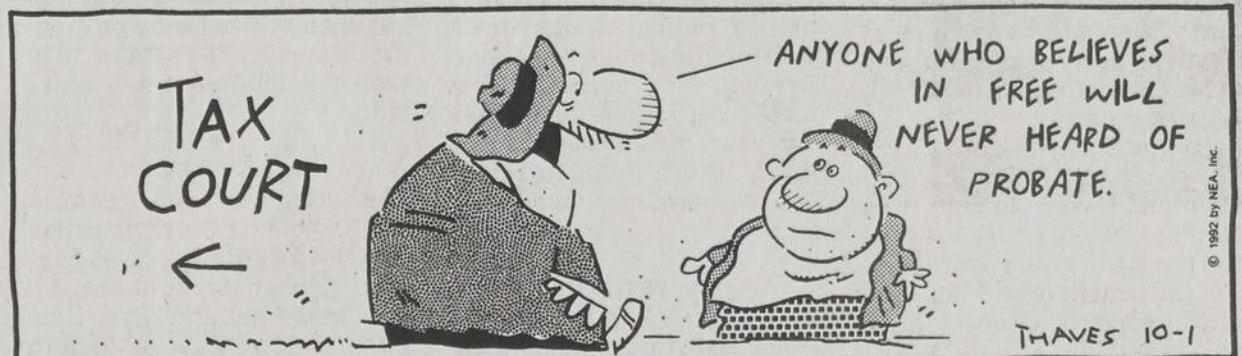
- 49 Dutch cheese
- 50 Nev. town
- 53 Mine output



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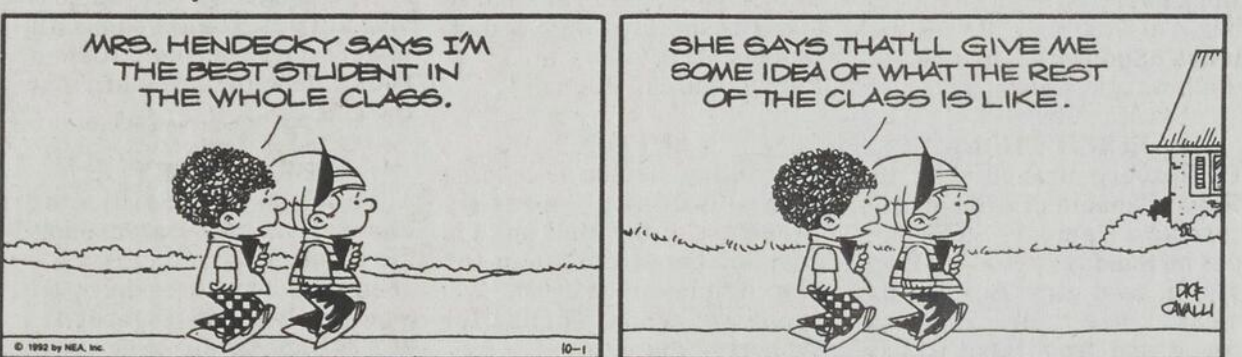
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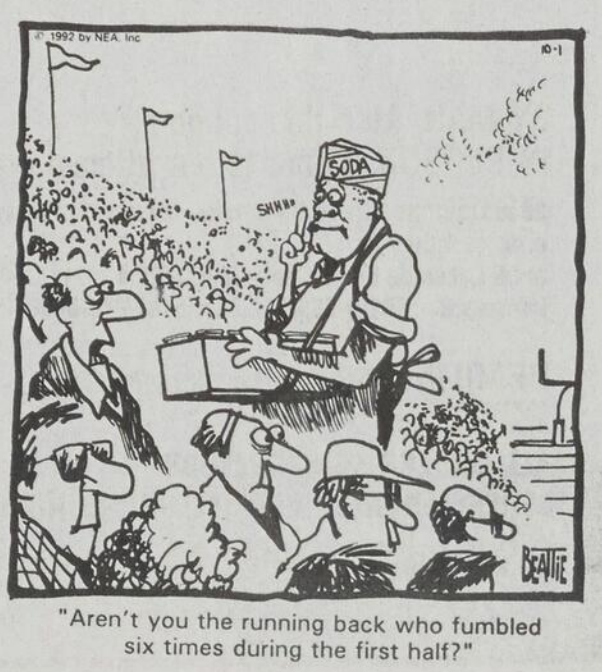
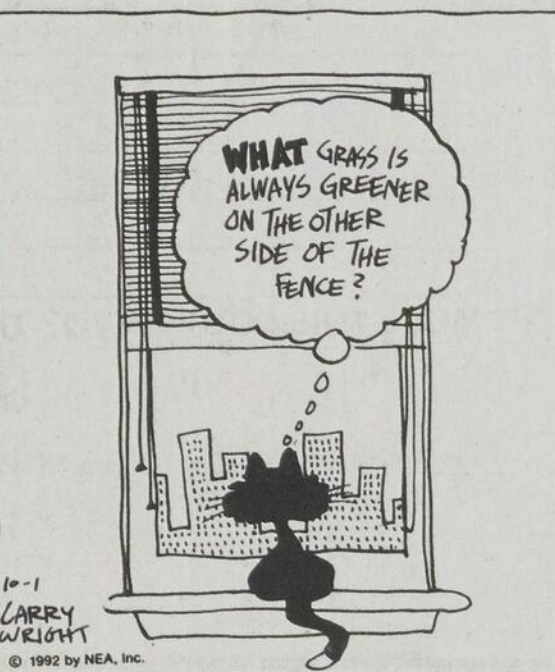


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NORTH HATLEY

Carleton Monk, Lawyer, will speak at the North Hatley Unitarian-Universalist Church on Monday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. His subject is "Power of Attorney, Living Wills and Last Will and Testament". All are welcome.

GEORGEVILLE

Harvest Sale in Murray Memorial Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 3. Sponsored by Georgeville U.C.W. Light lunch served. Everyone welcome.

SAND HILL

On Sunday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Harvest Festival service of Evensong at St. Luke's Church, Sand Hill. All welcome.

BURY

Ham and Casserole Supper on Sunday, October 4 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Bury Town Hall. For the benefit of St. Paul's Anglican Church. Grocery draw and sale table.

MANSONVILLE

St. Paul's Ladies Guild, Mansonville, will be having a Flea Market in the Church Hall on Saturday, October 3 starting at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour and a luncheon will be included.

STANSTEAD

Stanstead Chapter IODE meeting will be held in Lebaron Hall, Stanstead College on Monday, October 5 at 2 p.m.

SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, October 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in St. Peter's Church Hall, 200 Montreal Street. Bake table, Christmas decorations, gift table, jewellery, knitted articles, Bargain table. Cafeteria.

COWANSVILLE

A card party, organized by the Ladies Auxiliary, will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, 120 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville on Sunday, October 4 at 1:30 p.m. There will be many door prizes and a light lunch will be served. All welcome.

WARDEN

There will be a 500 card party on Wednesday, October 7 in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Warden at 8 p.m. All welcome.

ROCK ISLAND

Card party in the IOOF Hall, Rock Island on Saturday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs.

PHILIPSBURG

Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be serving a Hamburg Steak Supper on Sunday, October 4 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Besides the steak, 3 vegetables, coleslaw, bread and fruit salad will be served. All for a nominal price.

LENNOXVILLE

Pre-Thanksgiving Supper will be held at the A.N.A.F. Hut, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, October 3 at 6 p.m. Turkey with all the trimmings and homemade pies. Members and guests welcome. Sponsored by A.N.A.F. Ladies Auxiliary.

SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club will meet on Thursday, October 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Le Baron Hotel, King St. West, Sherbrooke. This month's theme is "Fabric for Design". Hazel Kerr of Bury will give a presentation of her quilting handiwork: quilts and "quillows". Gifts soloist, Carol Jones, of Lennoxville, will "spin some tunes". Special speaker, Joan Daccord, from Beaconsfield, will be "weaving the thread of life" by telling about patches from her life's quilt. A free nursery will be provided. Please make reservations for yourself and your preschooler by calling Maureen Sullivan at 849-7787 by Tuesday, October 6.

WATERLOO

St. Luke's Church Women would like to announce that they are having their usual Rummage Sales on three consecutive Thursdays, October 15, 22 and 29. The hours for each day are 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MAGOG

A Covenanting Service for Rev. Marilyn Richardson will be held on Sunday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church. Following worship, a reception hosted by Magog-Georgeville Pastoral Charge will welcome all who attend.

WATERVILLE

The Leisure Transport bus will leave on Monday, October 5 for the Carrefour de l'Estrie. We leave from the Town Hall at 9:30 a.m. sharp and leave the Carrefour at 2 p.m. People of all ages are most welcome. For more information call 837-2410.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Hill W.I. will be having a social evening on Friday, October 2 at 8 p.m. in the Valleyview Hall on Healy Road. Prizes, refreshments. Everyone welcome.

MAGOG

All members of Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery of the United Church of Canada are invited to attend the Covenanting (Induction) Service between the Reverend Marilyn Richardson, the Magog-Georgeville Pastoral Charge and Presbytery, on Sunday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Magog.

SUTTON

The Sutton Legion is holding their annual monthly Breakfast in the Hall on Sunday, October 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome. Thanks for supporting the Legion!

COOKSHIRE

The Eastern Townships Draft Horse Association Ploughing Match is to take place on Saturday, October 3 at Roger Bolduc's meadow - Slab City, 1 mile from Cookshire, followed by the New Richmond E.T.-D.A.H. Challenge Match on October 4. These are all horse matches.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Advance notice, A.C.W. Harvest Tea and Sale on Saturday, November 14 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church Hall. Food table, Christmas decorations, ladies sales table.

LOWER WINDSOR

500 card party at the Langlois Hall on Saturday, October 3 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Aid. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Admission charged. All welcome.

WEST BROME

Are you interested in meeting nice single people? Come and join us at 1080 chemin Knowlton, West Brome every 1st and 3rd Friday on the month at 7:30 p.m. For more information call (514) 263-8006.

SUTTON

Jardin d'Enfants de Sutton is having an Open House on Monday, October 5 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for children 3 to 5 years old.

SUTTON

The Sutton Boy Scout organization is holding its registration at a Hot Dog Barbecue on Sunday, October 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ball Park. The Beavers (5-7), Cubs (8-10) and Scouts (11-13) will be starting October 14. For more information call Sally at (514) 538-8173.

SUTTON

First Sutton Brownies are now underway. If you have a little girl aged 6 to 8 and would like to join us, it's not too late. For information call Linda Hoyt at (514) 538-3789.

LENNOXVILLE

Book Sale for the Lennoxville Library will be held at the Pumpkin Festival at Uplands Museum on Sunday, October 4 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the workshop. Donations will be accepted at the library until 5 p.m. Friday.

DANVILLE

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 41, Danville will hold its annual Flea Market on Saturday, October 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cantine on premises. For table rental information, contact Hermoine Pelletier at 839-2309.

FOSTER

A Hymn Sing will be held at St. James Church, Foster on Sunday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of Edna Badger. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

H.O.G. Lennoxville's 2nd annual Toy Run will be held on Saturday, October 3 with departure from Ent. Denis Boisvert, 2 Queen Street, Lennoxville at 1 p.m. Rain or shine. All motorcycles welcome. Ride in with a new toy for children at the C.H.U.S.

BROOKBURY

Advance notice. Service of Thanksgiving for Harvest and for Country to be held at St. John's Church, Brookbury on Sunday afternoon, October 11, at 2:30 p.m. Details to be given next week.

This column accepts items free of 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.

Bedford

M. Miller
248-2487

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lennox and two children of Boucherville and Mrs. Lynda Caunter of Pointe Claire, visited Mrs. Eula Blandford at the Maurice Residence one day recently.

Mr. George Smith and Mrs. Irma Proctor of Smith Falls, Ont., were supper guests of Marguerite Miller on Sunday, September 6th.

Mrs. Lillian Duncan passed away on September 5th at age of 97 years. Sympathy is extended to her daughter, Mrs. Milton Sharpe, Mr. Sharpe and other relatives and friends.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Wayne Lawlor and Phyllis Barnes who were married on Saturday, September 5th at the Stanbridge East United Church. A nice reception followed in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maxwell of Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Geraldine Lewis of Ingersoll, Ont., were visitors and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bird one evening recently.

Funeral services were held in the Mystic United Church for Mrs. Richard Smith on Wednesday, September 16 with Rev. Keith Eddy officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Smith Falls, Ont., were callers at the home of Marguerite Miller on the afternoon of September 15.

Mrs. Ronnie Smith and two children of Guelph, Ont., have moved here and were settled in Bedford at the beginning of September.

Obituary

ANGUS JOSEPH BRUCE of Knowlton, Quebec

On Sunday, September 6, 1992, Angus Joseph Bruce passed away at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville.

Angus was born April 2, 1930 in Aberhams Cove, Newfoundland. He was the eldest son of Archibald Bruce and the late Isabelle Young.

He came to Montreal in the summer of 1967. He met and married Sharon McGovern in August 1968. They had a daughter, Kristina.

He worked for Westmount Mowing and Domtar Paper as a mechanic. He left that to become Superintendent of buildings in Montreal. He moved to Knowlton in 1985 where he lived and drove taxi.

He leaves to mourn his wife Sharon, his daughter Kristina Bruce, Robert Davis and two grandchildren Corey and Samantha Davis, an elder daughter Ruth Day, his father Archibald Bruce, his sisters Mary, Augustine, Bertha and Madonna. His brother Jim, his mother-in-law and friends Helen McGovern, several brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

He is predeceased by his mother, sister Flori, and two brothers Michael and Alvin.

He will be missed by his friends.

The funeral was held at the chapel of Wilson Desourdy Funeral Home, Knowlton. He was buried at Duboyce Cemetery, West Bolton.

The bearers were Thomas McGovern, Randy Durrell, Denis Page, Bob Staples, Doug Royea, Larry Hadlock.

A very nice lunch was served at the Oddfellows Hall in Knowlton.

Birth

GOSSELIN — Dan and Suzanne (Malthouse) proudly announce the arrival of their second daughter, Fallon Mercedes, on September 15, 1992, 7 lbs. 10 oz., at the Toronto General Hospital. Sister for Sydney. Grandparents - Martin, Jean Malthouse of Toronto; Art, Doris Gosselin of Tomifobia.

Card of Thanks

BRUCE — We wish to express heartfelt thanks to all those who sent messages of sympathy, brought in food and gave donations at the time of the death of Angus Bruce; especially to Brome Lake Police, Ambulance attendants, the doctors and nurses of B.M.P. Hospital, Georgina Hooper, Linda Power, Ken MacGillivray of Desourdy Wilson Funeral Homes, Reverend Burn Purdon for the service, I.O.O.F. No. 28 for the lunch after the service. Your kindness will not be forgotten by the family.

**SHARON BRUCE (wife)
KRISTINA BRUCE (daughter)
AND FAMILY
RUTH DAY (daughter)
AND FAMILY**

JORDAN — Sincere thanks to all who sent the lovely get-well cards while in Magog Hospital and after I came home. Many thanks to the nurse who came to help me; also, many thanks to the young man who called the ambulance for me, for phone calls and many more things he did for me.

VIVIAN JORDAN

MARCOTTE (Veilleux) — I wish to express my most sincere thanks to all the wonderful care I received during my many stays at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to all the doctors, nurses in the Intensive Care Unit, the 3rd and 4th floors who helped to make my numerous stays so much easier to endure. Also my family and friends who visited me so frequently and sent flowers and cards. Your kindness will long be remembered. Thank you one and all.

MARY MARCOTTE

McCOMB, Ida — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours who extended sympathies to us during the time of death of our dear mother and grandmother. We will also remember your kindness expressed in cards, notes, personal visits, flowers and food. To Rev. Chown and the organist, the Sherbrooke Hospital Prolong Care Unit where she was a patient for awhile. Also to Susan McComb who was very special to her. Also Cass Funeral Home for everything. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

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Death

JESPERSEN, Anna Regina — At Chedoke-McMaster Hospital, Hamilton, Ont., on Saturday, September 26, 1992, Anna Regina Jespersen of Hamilton, Ont. (formerly of Sawyerville) in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Peter Jespersen. Dear mother of Ellen Barter of Bury and Ove and George, both predeceased. Dear mother-in-law of Carole Kuester of Burlington, Ont. Sister of Halger Mogensen of Sawyerville and sister-in-law of Anna Mogensen of Hamilton. Lovingly remembered by grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A Memorial service will be held on Sunday, October 4, 1992 at 9 a.m. at the Eaton Cemetery, Birtchton, Que.

Card of Thanks

SHERRER — We wish to thank all the families and friends whom catered the reception and attended the Memorial Service, held in Grace Anglican Church in Sutton, Que., on Saturday, September 12, 1992, for the late George (Bud) Sherrer of Wetaskiwin, Alta., formerly of Sutton. Special thanks to my sister Shirley and Keith Russell who helped her to prepare for the Memorial Service and reception and taking care of everything. A special thanks to Rev. Tim Smart for his kind words, comfort and support during a most sad and difficult time. To Rev. Paul Rumbolt for the solos he played and sang so beautifully and to our organist, thank you, Veronica. Your kindness, thoughtfulness and concern from all of you will always be remembered by us all here.

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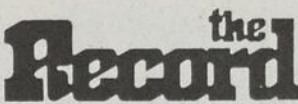
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Sports



Cardinals deck Expos in 11 innings

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Lankford singled in the winning run with one out in the 11th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Montreal Expos 3-2 on Wednesday night to complete a three-game sweep.

It was the second straight extra-inning game for the Cardinals and their 26th of the season, one short of the league record shared by the 1943 Boston Braves and the 1967 Los Angeles Dodgers. Three of the Cardinals' last four home games have gone into extra innings.

Stan Royer led off the 11th with a single off Jeff Fassero (8-7) and pinch-runner Bernard Gilkey advanced on a sacrifice. Ozzie Smith was intentionally walked before Lankford's hit scored Gilkey without a play.

Bryn Smith (4-2) worked two scoreless innings for the victory.

Royer's two-run homer in the eighth off Montreal starter Ken Hill tied it 2-2. Geronimo Pena started the inning with a single and Royer, who entered the game in the seventh, hit his second homer with one out.

Todd Haney and Moises Alou each drove in a run for the Expos.

Hill struck out six and walked two. Montreal's Marquis Grissom saved a run in the seventh when he threw out pinch-runner Tim Jones trying to score on a fly ball to centre.

Red Sox 1 Blue Jays 0

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Viola pitched a complete-game

one-hitter Wednesday night and John Valentin's fourth-inning home run lifted the Boston Red Sox past the Toronto Blue Jays 1-0.

Viola (13-12) outduelled David Cone (4-3) in a battle of former New York Mets. The Boston left-hander, who signed with the Red Sox as a free agent last winter, lost his no-hitter on Devon White's leadoff single in the ninth.

White was sacrificed to se-

cond by Roberto Alomar. But Viola, who walked three and had five strikeouts, got Joe Carter on a fly ball to shallow centre and Dave Winfield on a grounded out to end the game.

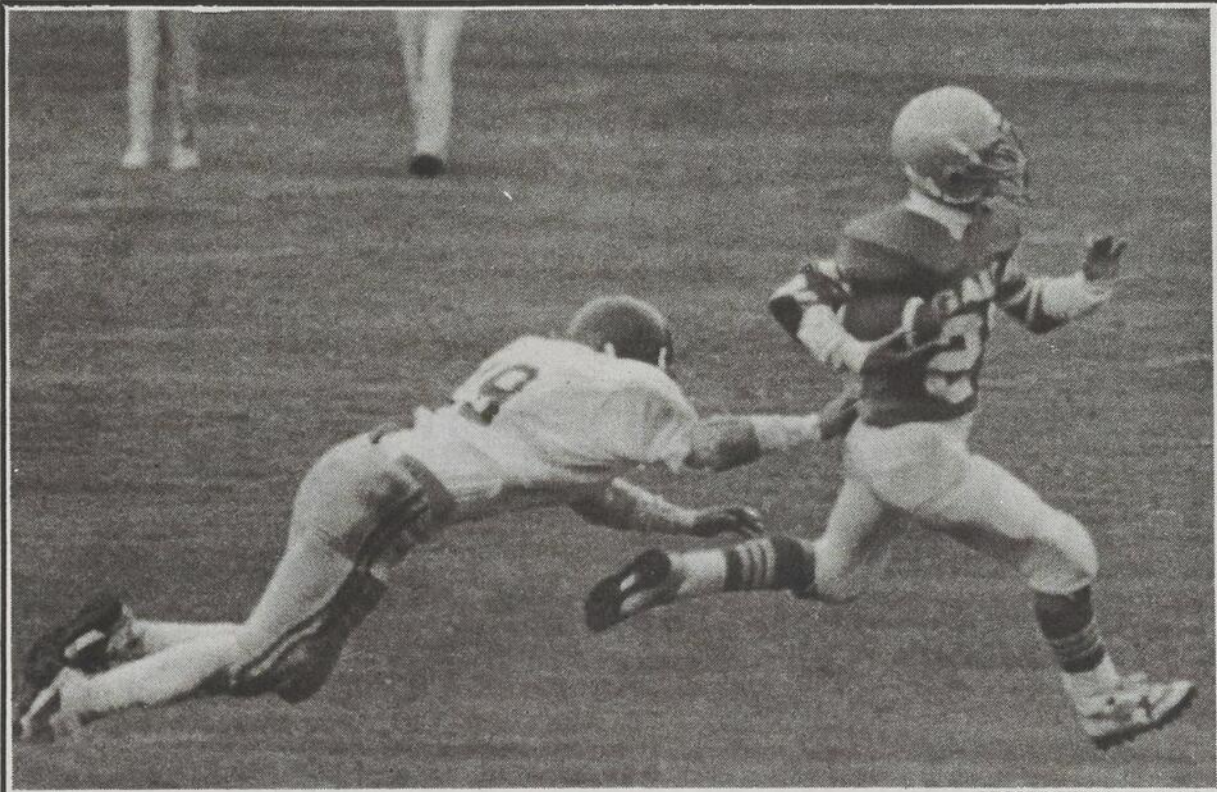
His previous low-hit game was Oct. 6, 1985 when he threw a two-hitter for Minnesota against the Chicago White Sox.

The Blue Jays entered the evening with a 2½-game lead over Milwaukee in the American League East. The Brewers

played later in Seattle.

Cone continued to receive a serious lack of support from the Blue Jays' offence. The Toronto right-hander has only allowed four runs in his last five starts, but has only received six runs in support during that stretch.

He lasted eight innings, giving up four hits and four walks with seven strikeouts to bump his major league-leading total to 259.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Hard to catch: Galt Piper Bryan Pain fled just out of reach of Bishop's College School Crusader Scott McGillivray Wednesday afternoon in an ETIAC game at BCS. The Pipers beat the Crusaders 34-0 on two touchdowns by Pain, and one each by Alex Cloutier, Todd Allen, and Dale Salisbury. Galt was ahead 14-0 at the end of the third quarter before pouring it on with three touchdowns in the fourth for their fourth straight win. The two teams play a re-match at Galt next Wednesday Oct. 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Jays' Gaston hoping to nix naysayers

Cito Gaston's been through it before.

The Blue Jays are involved in a pennant race that, once again, could go down to the wire.

While the Oakland Athletics, Pittsburgh Pirates and Atlanta Braves prepare for the postseason, their divisions already clinched, the Jays are trying to fend off the hard-charging Milwaukee Brewers.

Doubting Thomases abound in Toronto, self-proclaimed experts who won't hesitate to tell you there's only one reason the Jays haven't already cracked open the champagne and lit up the cigars in celebration of a division title — Gaston.

"I'm tired of battling those

people," Gaston says bluntly. "I've never gotten credit for any of (the Jays' success). Any time they want me to go, I'll leave."

Provided the Jays hang on during the final week of the season, Gaston will have his third division title in four years as a big-league manager. Since replacing Jimmy (One M) Williams 37 games into the 1989 campaign, the blue birds are 328-246 under the laid-back, soft-spoken Gaston.

Yet the former hitting instructor is operating on a one-year deal that was the subject of great debate less than a year ago. In contrast, Chicago Cubs skipper Jim Lefebvre is on a three-year deal despite the fact

he's still searching for his first .500 season.

Kansas City's Hal McRae, Philadelphia's Jim Fregosi and Cleveland's Mike Hargrove, managers of sub-.500 teams, have already received contract extensions for next year.

The Jays are on pace to win 95 games for the first time since 1987, yet there's little mention of Gaston as a serious candidate for manager-of-the-year honors in the American League. That award is being conceded to Tony La Russa for guiding the injury-riddled Oakland A's back to the top of the American League West.

Similar plaudits are being passed out to Pittsburgh's Jim

Leyland and Atlanta's Bobby Cox, who are preparing for a rematch of last year's National League championship series. The likes of Leyland, Cox and La Russa are lauded as masters of the managerial chess game, men who shuffle the deck and come up with aces more often than not.

Gaston, on the other hand, is seen as a man who's been dealt a full deck in terms of talent, but who's failed to play his cards right. The consensus seems to be that anyone could win with this bunch, even the guy who can't find the key to the batter's box.

Missing the World Series will likely get Gaston the pink slip.

New Hab gets by with body language

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — Whether on the bench or on the ice lining up for a faceoff, some of the NHL's most curious exchanges have been taking place between veteran Denis Savard and rookie Oleg Petrov.

Petrov understands barely a word of English but the ever-chatty Savard is determined to help his Russian teammate adjust to hockey in a new league and a new country.

"I remember when I came into the league (in 1980) with Chicago," says Savard, 31. "I was a French kid who hardly spoke any English and it was tough."

"That's why I try to help Petrov. I know what he's going through."

So, with words, facial gestures and much waving of hands, Savard gets his message across to the 21-year-old right winger from Moscow's Central Red Army club.

"He makes signs, gestures, things like that," Petrov, the first player from the former Soviet Union to play for the Montreal Canadiens, said through an interpreter. "He's helped me a lot."

Coach Jacques Demers will keep 25 players on the roster for at least the first month of the season and, based on a promising training camp, Petrov should be among them.

The five-foot-nine, 160-pound winger went through a kind of initiation on Wednesday — his first formal meeting with the media horde that follows the Canadiens to every game and practice.

With two TV cameras and a cluster of microphones and notepads in his face, Petrov was nervous and his blue eyes wide open under a blond fur-ball haircut.

"I like the way the Canadiens play so I'm happy to be here," said Petrov, no relation to Vla-

dimir Petrov, who played for the Soviet team in the 1972 series against Canada.

"The way I've been playing here is very close to European hockey, so I feel at ease."

Petrov is living in a hotel near the Forum. He takes daily English lessons from a tutor hired by the Canadiens. His wife, Natasha, whom he married only two months ago, expects to join him in a month or so.

Petrov's father is a factory worker who registered his son, a Valeri Kharlamov fan, with the Red Army club at eight years old.

He grew into a quick winger, with a nose for the net, good enough for the elite league club but not quite ready for international play, according to national coach Victor Tikhonov, about whom Petrov speaks with some disdain.

The Canadiens, who drafted Petrov 127th overall in 1991, didn't expect to get him this

season, but Red Army had payroll problems and Petrov asked his agent to contact the Canadiens.

When he arrived in Montreal, he hadn't been paid in six months. He had no skates or sticks.

Everything is better now.

"This is a chance to make a career, earn a living," said Petrov. "In Russia, the salary I was making was barely enough to live on."

"There was certainly not enough to save anything. It was a joke."

Now there are new challenges. He may have made the team for Montreal's season-opener in Hartford on Oct. 6, but it remains to be seen whether he will stick with a club loaded with promising young forwards.

"I want to stay," he said. "The hockey here is fast, but I like this style."

Gaiters' Beaudoin player of the week

SHERBROOKE — Bishop's Gaiters slotback Alain Beaudoin is this week's OQIFC football player of the week, after catching 11 passes for 228 yards — including two catches for touchdowns — in the Gaiters's 31-7 win over the McGill Redmen Saturday.

After three games this season, the six-foot-two, 190-pound Beaudoin leads the

OQIFC in receptions with 22, and in reception yards with 408.

Gaiters' quarterback Jim Murphy was last week's OQIFC player of the week.

The Gaiters head to Montreal this Saturday for a game against the Concordia Stingers, who have one win, one loss, and a tie after three games.

AAA College Football

GAMES TO DATE

Vieux-Montreal	30	John Abbott	11
Beauce-Appalaches	27	Marie-Victorin	00
Champlain-Lennoxville	49	André-Grasset	35
Vanier	28	Marie-Victorin	11
Beauce-Appalaches	14	Vieux-Montreal	34
André-Grasset	15	John Abbott	21
Vieux-Montreal	20	Vanier	22
Champlain-Lennoxville	22	Beauce-Appalaches	25
John Abbott	20	Champlain-Lennoxville	35
Vanier	13	Beauce-Appalaches	18
Marie-Victorin	47	André-Grasset	14
John Abbott	06	Marie-Victorin	55
André-Grasset	06	Vanier	56
Champlain	20	Vieux-Montreal	28

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Vanier at Champlain-Lennoxville	
Beauce-Appalaches at John Abbott	
Marie-Victorin at Vieux-Montreal	

AAA College Football

STANDINGS

	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	For	Against	Pts.
Beauce-Appalaches	4	3	1	0	084	069	06
Vieux-Montreal	4	3	1	0	112	067	06
Vanier	4	3	1	0	119	055	06
Champlain-Lennoxville	4	2	2	0	126	108	04
Marie-Victorin	4	2	2	0	113	075	04
John Abbott	4	1	3	0	058	135	02
André-Grasset	4	0	4	0	070	173	00

Soccer league swats "Mosquito brain"

LONDON (AP) — Vinny Jones, the self-styled tough guy of English soccer, was charged with misconduct Wednesday for starring in a video glorifying violence and cheating in the sport.

The charge, which could mean a heavy fine and-or suspension for the Wimbledon midfielder, was announced by the English Football Association after a private viewing of the video entitled Soccer's Hard Men.

"Vinny Jones has been charged with misconduct, more specifically bringing the game into disrepute," said association spokesman David Bloomfield. "He has 14 days to reply to the charges and request a personal hearing."

In the video, Jones pays tri-

bute to "an elite brand of hard men," gives a guide to soccer's dirty tricks and talks about some of his own on-field skirmishes.

Jones describes the various ploys used by enforcers: elbowing opponents when jumping for headers, poking them in the eyes, raking their calves after the ball is gone and lifting them by their armpit hair when they are on the ground.

The film shocked Wimbledon chairman Sam Hamman.

"Vinny is like an adopted son to me and I'm very disappointed," he said. "He has let himself down badly. What he has said is so stupid. He must be a mosquito brain to say that."

Scoreboard

STANDINGS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union football statistics released Wednesday

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Milwaukee 5 (Sept. 2)
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

West Division

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Toronto 5 Boston 2
Cleveland 4 New York 3
Baltimore 7 Detroit 2
Minnesota 5 Chicago 4
Oakland 5 Texas 0
Milwaukee 7 Seattle 4
Kansas City 2 California 0

REMAINING GAMES

ATLANTA (5) — Home (6) (Sept. 2)
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UCW meeting

WATERVILLE — The first fall meeting of the Waterville UCW was held in the church hall on September 9 with 12 present. Mrs. Doris Fiddler presided and was hostess. She welcomed everyone back and opened the meeting with the UCW Purpose.

Mrs. Carolyn Bureau conducted devotions on the topic "Let the Sun shine in." We tend to take the sun for granted, the beautiful sunrises and sunsets as well as the warmth, light and growth the sun supplies. The Inuit live six months of the year deprived of the sun. Because of man's neglect and misuse of the environment, we now have a hole in the ozone layer. A hymn was sung and the period ended with prayer.

The offering was received by Miss Edith Swanson and Mrs. Fidler moved the adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting. Correspondence included a thank-you for a donation toward a summer camp fee, appreciation for a reception given following a funeral and for an 80th birthday card sent.

In the financial report, Miss Swanson reported a substantial amount on hand after buying kitchen supplies.

A Rummage sale was held on September 24 and 25. Work on this project began on September 15.

A fall luncheon will be held on November 5. Menus were discussed and will be decided later.

The suggestion was made of a telephone committee to remind people of meetings. Opinions will be expressed at the next meeting.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Ann Barnett spoke on Scotland, her birth place. She belongs to the Campbell Clan and is the youngest of 11 children. After her mother's death in 1924, the family moved to Canada. She remembers sailing up the St. Lawrence in the fall of the year and meeting an older sister for the first time.

Scotland is a beautiful country but making a living necessitated the move to Canada, which was very difficult. She had a dress Campbell kilt, several books and dishes on display as well as scotch mints, oat cakes and scotch shortbread for all to sample.

She was thanked by Mrs. Bureau, and the Rev. Jane Aikman gave the Benediction. A social hour followed with Mrs. Mildred Cairns presiding at the tea table.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1992

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South	West	North	East	
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4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ 5				

You must try to compete

By Phillip Alder

There are many ways to have an embarrassing result in bridge. One of the worst is to be laydown for a game, yet never enter the auction. That happened to East-West on today's deal.

After South opened with one no-trump, promising 15-17 points in the modern style, North used a transfer bid and then showed his second suit. South was happy to jump to game.

West led his singleton club: three, jack, ace. Declarer drew trumps and ran the clubs ending in the dummy. Next, declarer led dummy's diamond and finessed his jack. It lost to the queen and West continued with the diamond ace. Most declarers would ruff this in the dummy and lead a heart. When they then lost three heart tricks, they would complain about bad luck. But this declarer didn't believe in relying on luck.

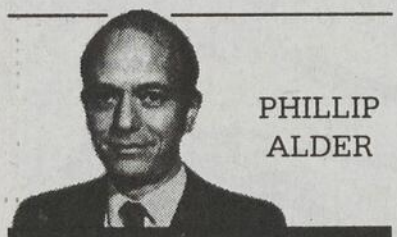
Instead of ruffing the diamond ace, he discarded one of dummy's hearts. Now the contract was safe. Whether West switched to hearts or led another diamond, declarer would lose only one heart trick to go with the two diamond tricks already conceded.

As you can see, five diamonds is cold for East-West. Would you have bid over one no-trump with that West hand? If your only choice is a natural two diamonds, it is dangerous. If you have a conventional bid to show a two- or three-suited hand, it is safer, your eggs being placed in more baskets.

Finally, note that the total number of trumps is only 19, whereas the total number of tricks available is 21. The discrepancy is caused by the double fit.

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Your Birthday

Oct. 1, 1992

You might be a trifle more restless than usual in the year ahead, but this could work to your benefit. Instead of sitting on your ideas, you may find profitable outlets in which to utilize them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you actively seek ways to better your lot in life at this time, there's a good chance you'll find the answers you need. Don't just wait for something to happen. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In financial or business affairs, do not discount your hunches today. They could prove to be substantial assets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you recently met is well worth getting to know better. However, it will be up to you to try to establish the relationship; this individual is too reserved to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are in a situation today that involves people you haven't previously met, don't be shy. Making new acquaintances could be just the lift you've been looking for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ambitious concepts you conceive today should be developed, because they may not be as far-fetched as you think.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you'll associate with today might impress you with progressive ideas about matters that pertain to your career. See if you can find ways to adapt them to your needs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Clever you! You'll know how to put into action what others can merely talk about. This will give you a big jump over your competition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is some special information you're in need of today, don't wait for it to come to you. Get on the phone and talk to people you know will give you straight answers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're best equipped today to handle assignments that require deep concentration. This can be a very productive day for you — if you focus on projects of this sort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation that could not be resolved with force can be concluded today — if you use your mind instead of muscle. Think your way through to desirable results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Information that has been denied you in business circumstances might be casually discussed today among friends with whom you'll socialize. Be a good listener.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a profitable day for you, provided your expectations are within the realm of reality. Don't look for more than that to which you're entitled.

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EACH STEP TAKES US A LITTLE CLOSER TO HIS DREAM.

THE TERRY FOX RUN WALK JOG BIKE WHEEL RIDE



Terry Fox had a dream. He wanted cancer stopped. Stamped out. Taken out of a nightmare vocabulary too many of us are too familiar with. So Terry ran—he struggled, pushed himself to the limit—because he wanted the hurting to stop. Period. Since his death, over half a million people have taken up his cause. Most have run, many have walked—and some have participated under the same restrictions Terry himself was faced with.

What they all had in common with Terry was courage. Courage to confront the nightmare. Courage to get out and do something about it.

Won't you participate? Run, walk, ride, man a desk, organize a run, sponsor a participant, cheer the cause. Do a little, do a lot—but do something. The hurting has to stop. Together we can give cancer research the strength it needs so badly. Together we can give cancer research all the strength Terry willed it to have. Participate, and help make Terry's dream a reality in our lifetime.

The Terry Fox Run

The Lennoxville Runners Association in collaboration with the Lennoxville Recreation Department will be holding their 13th Annual Terry Fox Run on Sunday, October 4, 1992. The run begins at the Sports Complex of Bishop's University, goes through the Bishop's campus and the Township of Ascot and returns to the Sports Complex. Security will be provided by the Ascot-Lennoxville Metro Police Department.

There will be a 5 km and a 10 km event, as well as a 1.5 km run for children. The 5 km event will start at 12:00 noon, the 10 km at 1:00 p.m., and the 1.5 km event at 1:10 p.m.

Following the completion of the 10 km event there will be the presentation of medals and prizes at approximately 3:00 p.m.

We encourage everybody, young and old, to come out and participate. To date we have raised over \$100,000. Bring a friend and let's make this year's run a bigger than ever success.

Registration will take place on Sunday morning between 9 a.m. and noon. Registration fee is \$5.00. The registration fee is waived for runners with sponsors. Pledge sheets are available at the Lennoxville Town Hall or at the Bishop's University Sports Complex.

Help us fight cancer by participating in the Terry Fox Run on Sunday, October 4th, 1992. See you at the Bishop's University Sports Complex.

For additional information, call Stuart or Pam McKelvey at 563-4953 between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Doug Grant
 Race Director

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