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'We'd like to know where the money is coming from' – Maggie Faulks

ETSB concerned by proposed school reforms

By Paul Cherry

SHERBROOKE – Changes to the Quebec school system might not have a serious impact on the structure of the Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB), but the board's chairperson is concerned the changes might drain its budget.

"I'm glad that Marois is asking for things like mandatory kindergarten," ETSB chairperson Maggie Faulks said referring to provincial Education Minister Pauline Marois' school system reforms that were unveiled last week. "However, what we'd like to know is where the money to fund her ideas is coming from."



ETSB board chairperson Maggie Faulks says there is no place left to cut without affecting services

Marois' reforms include government-funded education for four-year-olds several hours a

week, while parents would pay for the remainder of the day spent in daycare. There would also be access to full-day kindergarten for the province's five-year-olds.

The education minister estimates the new preschool programs alone could cost up to \$1 billion a year. The costly reform promises come at a time when the provincial government is trying to balance its budget. Marois said she would get the money from within the education system itself.

"There is no more room in our budget to cut without having to cut more services," said Faulks. "We can't teach the future of this province properly by crimping every

chance they get."

Marois said part of the reform program would involve reducing the number of school boards from 157 to 100 and that their powers will be reduced. The reforms will take effect by September 1998.

The Quebec School Boards Association (QSBA) also raised questions about how the minister plans to reduce school boards. Marois' plans are to redefine school board territories along the lines of MRC territories.

The QSBA cautioned that such a model be carefully studied before applying it to any English-language boards. The current 18 Protestant school boards already cover

vast territories, in many cases with dispersed student populations.

Marois also steered clear of making a decision on establishing linguistic school boards. Switching from religious-based boards has been a controversial issue since it was proposed by the Estates General report on education.

Liberal education critic François Ouimet criticized Marois for stalling on the linguistic boards issue despite the fact that the Estates General Commission had heavily recommended implementing it. He said the minister postponed the decision because she doesn't want to

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Local company helping newspapers get set up

Townships' Web site connected to world-wide media

By Paul Cherry

SHERBROOKE – An Internet company in Sherbrooke has just launched its own Web site with a partner that has a nose for news from around the world.

Chaine I, an Internet server and Web site provider has teamed up with La souris d'Amerique, a news provider with connections across Quebec and to news sources from around the globe.

Chaine I set up its Web site three months ago but used the 18th annual Salon du Livre to officially announce its creation. The company focuses mostly on French content available on the Internet.

"We do strategic marketing, Web site development, electronic commerce, and Internet security," said Patrick Gavin.

The company advises other



Charles Bury, exec-editor, The Record, Johanne Fortin and René Goyette of Souris d'Amerique, along with Patrick Gavin and Serge Talon, executives with Chaine I, launched Web site.

businesses on how to get set up on the World Wide Web. Gavin said his company has already helped Sherbrooke

companies find new markets for their products by offering them on the Internet.

"We want to become a new

wing of the media that includes written text, television and radio," he said. Chaine I has already covered

a number of events that have taken place in the Townships and made them accessible to anyone around the world with a personal computer, a modem and Web-browsing software. The company has already covered a therapy medicine conference, Magog's La Traversée and the Fêtes des Lac des Nation.

Gavin said his company's Web site is presently off-line because it is undergoing some expensive changes. One of the changes includes a link up for 119 newspapers through one of its newer clients La souris d'Amerique, an on-line news provider.

"Among other things, we are an electronic newspaper that has 15 journalists that are spread out across the province," said René Goyette, who is the news providers'

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Magog teen going from cyberspace to Disneyland

By Paul Cherry
SHERBROOKE - Joséé Amirault is going to Disneyland, but she'll need a shower and some sleep first.

Amirault spent nearly 45 hours straight on the Internet beating out 11 others in a point and click marathon. For her efforts Amirault won a free trip to Los Angeles. Reminding her that she won the trip was the only thing that lit up her drowsy eyes after the contest.

Chaine I, the Internet company that launched the contest, is trying to verify whether Amirault belongs in the Guinness Book of World Records.

"I like chatting on the Internet with different people or my friends," said Amirault after finishing her nearly two-day long session at the Chaine I store on King Street. The Internet server company offered computer buffs the chance to get into the record books while launching its own Web site. When the contest started on Thursday, the store's small office was packed with net surfers. By 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon there were three teenagers left.



Josée Amirault was a bit bleary-eyed after 45 hours in cyberspace

"Having people around me that were interested in the same thing helped also, it made for good ambiance," said Amirault who is from Magog.

Chat-rooms are to computers what a party line is to a telephone. Many people can enter into the discussion from anywhere in the world, depending on where the chat-

room is set up. Despite the fact that they were sitting almost 20-feet from each other, the participants would give each other moral support electronically.

Amirault also used the time to play some computer games versus other people on a game network she found on the World Wide Web while Net surfing.

"I chatted with my friends who weren't here with me but I also met some new people in Australia and France," said Amirault who has been hooked up to the Internet at home for eight months now. She said she isn't sure what she'll do when she gets to LaLa land but that she'll know better after about a dozen hours of sleep.

David Chaput, a 17-year-old Internet lover, bowed out after more than 43 hours in front of a computer pointing and clicking to various chat-rooms in cyberspace. He was hanging around to watch Amirault finish off her record-breaking session but said he couldn't wait to get home for a shower and some sleep.

"It was pretty tough espe-

cially at night but we all sort of supported each other throughout it," he said. Twelve participants tried to win themselves the trip to Los Angeles. They would often meet each other in an Internet chat-room to talk with each other.

"I chatted with a lot of people I normally do when I'm on the Internet," Chaput said trying hard to keep his eyes open. "The person farthest away was a guy from Japan."

For his part, Chaput won six months worth of free time on the Internet from Chaine I. On Saturday afternoon spending more time on the Internet was the last thing Chaput wanted to hear about, but things always look better after a good night's sleep.

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Eastern Townships, to the Net. La souris is also now linked to newspapers in 54 different countries and 15 different languages.

"We have advantages you don't have in traditional newspapers like the length of articles or using long or tricky words. Space for text is unlimited," Goyette said.

One of the features his electronic newspaper offers is instant definition of words. The user just has to click on the tricky word and a dictionary definition comes up on it.

Goyette had the idea for his electronic newspaper down on real paper in 1994. "Back then it was too expensive to try. Then last July I met the president of Chaine I, Serge Talon, and we were able to get it running."

"Just like a normal newspaper we make our money through advertising. Where we have an advantage our ads are flexible and can change during the day. There is also a lot more you can do with ads on the Internet."

Goyette said some of the ads he is thinking of can give you a company's whole catalogue if you want it.

While the Web site is based in the Townships, Goyette says he has his sights set on the whole province when it comes to advertising. Being on the Internet means there are no geographical restrictions when it comes to advertising.

The electronic newspaper will also soon have an English version of the site called "Cyber Mouse", which will include English newspapers.

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"We were kind of hoping for the linguistics issue to be settled," said Faulks. "Every time this issue gets put to the top of the agenda it gets pushed aside by politics."

Although the ETSB is practically a linguistic school board, it does provide religious teaching of both Protestant and Catholic faiths in its schools.

"We are joined as an English-language school board already," added Faulks. In recent history the ETSB has absorbed and amalgamated English Catholic schools with existing Protestant ones. For example Marymount Elementary was joined with Sherbrooke Elementary. The ETSB would like to know what the minister is going to decide on linguistic school boards because

it does have an effect on one of its schools.

"When the linguistics boards are put in place we will probably lose our French Protestant school. It came under our wing because we are the Protestant school board," said Faulks referring to the only French-language school in the board, Le Sentier.

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WEATHER

Monday will be cloudy with clear periods and a 60 per cent probability of showers. The temperature will reach a high of 9. Tuesday will have variable cloudy periods with a low of and a high of 7.



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Funicular accident claims second victim

Granby man dies from injuries

SHERBROOKE (MC) - A 74-year-old Granby man has died as a result of injuries sustained in the funicular accident in Quebec City Oct. 12.

Maurice Therrien succumbed to numerous injuries as a result of the accident, including broken ribs and fractures to various bones in his lower body.

Dr. Patricia Michaud of the *Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Québec* told reporters Friday that the Therrien family decided to have him taken off of life support systems following "complications on top of complications."

Michaud said Therrien had suffered from a heart attack and brain damage following the accident. In a deep coma,

his chances of survival were almost nonexistent.

Therrien leaves behind his 69-year-old wife Solange, and three sons, Pierre, Michel and Mario. His funeral will be held today in Granby at St. Luc's church.

Therrien is the second victim of the funicular, which claimed the life of Helen-Christine Toombs of England. Fourteen people were injured in the accident when a cable broke, sending the car and its passengers hurtling the last seven metres to the earth. Therrien was the oldest man on board at the time of the accident.

Six investigations have been launched as a result of the accident, which is the first for the funicular in 20 years. Among them are inquiries by

the Quebec Police Force and the *Régie du bâtiment*.

The cable-elevator is famous for its spectacular view of Old Quebec as it takes passengers between the city's historic lower town and the walled quarter atop a 60 metre high cliff. At the time of the accident the car was on its way down when the cable broke.

Shortly after the accident Parti Québécois labor minister Matthias Rioux blasted the *Régie du bâtiment* for not inspecting the car more often. The car was supposed to be inspected every five years, but hadn't been looked at since 1990. The company that installed the cable had advised owners of the funicular on two separate occasions the cables needed to be replaced.

18th Salon du livre

Show a success for anglo authors

SHERBROOKE (RL) - A premiere exhibit of books by English Eastern Townships' writers at the annual *Salon du Livre* was a success.

Thanks to a grant from Townshippers Foundation, a booth was set up to promote and sell the works of English writers from the region.

Organizer Barbara Verity said the booth attracted a lot of attention both from English book buyers and French participants.

"Several francophones stopped by to say they were glad to see a presence by English-speaking authors," she said.

About 75 books were sold, Verity said Sunday as the annual four-day book festival wrapped up.

Verity said the books ranged from art and history books to novels and collections of poetry. They even included Verity's own book about cross-country ski trails in the Townships.

MEET THE AUTHORS

A meet the authors evening Thursday night was another success, Verity said. While there were barely more participants than writers, it was host to a lively exchange between authors.

Four of the authors, includ-

ing Verity will be featured on the community cable show *Townships Magazine* which will be aired during the week of Nov. 4.

They include 95-year-old Dorothy Dutton, who has just released her second book, an historical novel set in the early days of the Townships entitled *Jonathan's Long Furrow*.

Also on hand will be Brian Robinson, who's book *Once a Lion* is based on the fight to stop developers from Mount Pinnacle in Frelighsburg; and Madelene Allen, who has just released a second book, *The Wake of the Invercauld*.

Teenager hurt in head-on crash



SHERBROOKE - A 15-year-old boy is in hospital after a head-on collision in Eaton Township Sunday evening.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Sgt. Laurent Masson said a man was driving a Dodge (picture above) east on Route 108 when he veered into an oncoming car. The man was taken to QPF headquarters under suspicion of impaired driving.

The teenager, who was a passenger in the other car, was taken to hospital, but his condition was not known at press time.

Masson said the man will likely face impaired driving charges. If the teen's injuries are serious, the man will appear in court today to be charged. If the teen's injuries are only minor the man will be summoned to appear in court at a later date.

IN BRIEF

Teen killed in single-car accident

SHERBROOKE - A 17-year-old from St-Alphonse-de-Granby was killed Sunday morning, apparently after losing control of his car.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Sgt. Laurent Masson said David Brodeur was driving along Rang Parent when he lost control of his car. He hit the ditch, continuing along until finally the car hit a hydro pole.

Masson said police do not know if Brodeur was speeding at the time of the accident, but he said that Brodeur hadn't been driving for very long.

Brodeur was to turn 18 on Nov. 6

Fire destroys home in St-Denis-de-Brompton

SHERBROOKE - A St-Denis-de-Brompton family lost everything when a fire destroyed their home late Saturday night.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Sgt. Laurent Masson said local volunteer firefighters were called to the home of Jean-Pierre Delisle on Chemin Desmarais at about 11:35 p.m. No one was injured in the blaze, but the house was completely destroyed.

The fire apparently broke out in the roof of the house, and police believe it started because of an electrical problem.

Masson said police estimate the two-storey house and its contents were worth about \$150,000.

Val Joli man in hospital after crash

SHERBROOKE - A Val Joli man is in serious condition in hospital after losing control of his car early Sunday morning.

Pierre Maurice was travelling alone along Deuxieme Rang Road just after midnight when his car veered off the road and hit a culvert. The car flipped over, coming to rest in the ditch.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Sgt. Laurent Masson said Maurice was not wearing his seat belt at the time of the accident. He was thrown out of the car and landed in the water-filled ditch.

Maurice was taken to the *Centre universitaire de santé de l'Estrie*, where he was treated for head wounds and hypothermia. He is listed in stable condition.

No moratorium on pork production

SHERBROOKE - Environment Minister David Cliche has told a coalition of seven environmental interest groups that he will not consider placing a moratorium on pork production in the province. Cliche said in a press release that he would not penalize pork producers who currently want to expand their operations, make minor modifications or establish new farms.

Cliche said he will wait for the results of a parliamentary commission, which will include four other provincial ministers and members of a farmer's union, to decide if he will create new environmental farming laws.

Residents who live near agricultural zones have been filing complaints about the smell that comes from a pig farm and the potential harm pig waste can have on nearby waterways.

Pork producers symposium

SHERBROOKE - The Quebec pork industry will be holding a symposium at the Hotel du Parc in Montreal Nov. 19 and 20. The symposium will cover a number of topics that touch on the daily lives of pork producers including the environment, health and quality, research and experimentation. The pork farming sector is a \$2.7 billion per year industry that employs 32,000 people directly and indirectly.

Benefit for Down's Syndrome Association

SHERBROOKE - The Sherbrooke area Down's Syndrome association has announced its ninth annual benefit dinner and the third edition of its fashion show. The benefit evening for the Association du Syndrome de Down de l'Estrie will take place Saturday Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at Motel le Chantilly in St. François-Xavier de Brompton. Tickets for the benefit meal and fashion show are \$30, \$15 for children under the age of 18. Tickets for the show only are \$12. For more information about the benefit evening or the association, call 569-8112.

Groupe Claude Adam to run ski hill

SHERBROOKE - The City of Sherbrooke has handed over the administration of Mount Bellevue to a private entrepreneur. This winter, the family ski hill as well as the ski school boutique, chalet and food concessions will be run by Groupe Claude Adam in exchange for some investments in the purchase of snow-making equipment. City workers will continue to run technical operations at the hill. The long-term deal will cut the costs of running the municipal hill by almost 30 per cent. Groupe Claude Adam has signed a five-year contract which is renewable for another five years.

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Homage paid to organ donors



Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest and Mayor Jean Perrault hand out commemorative certificates to families of organ donors Friday.

SHERBROOKE (PC) - Emotions ran high Friday as North America's first cenotaph to organ donors was unveiled in Sherbrooke.

More than 300 people showed up on a cold and overcast afternoon to remember friends and family whose generosity won't be forgotten. Parents, children and the friends of donors received a commemorative certificate from the Canadian Organ Donors Association.

Many family members broke down and cried as the names of their deceased loved ones were read. They were thanked in the name of relatives who had donated organs so that others could live.

Sherbrooke mayor Jean Perrault, MP Jean Charest and provincial Public Security Minister Robert Perrault greeted each of the family members in attendance.

The public security minister paid homage to the donors and used the opportunity to ask people to sign the organ donor approval on the back of all Medicare cards.

The donor's names are now immortalized on a three-stone memorial which was recently erected in Parc Jacob-Nicol on the corner of Portland and Jacques Cartier Streets.

The names of 96 donors from throughout the province are carved into two stone tablets, they are listed as "health ambassadors".

Small towns hit hardest Policing costs will double

By Cathy Watson
Record Correspondent

RICHMOND - The bill for Sureté du Québec service to 1066 municipalities may be skyrocketing this fall. And small municipalities with a population under 3000 will probably be asked to fork over \$40 million to the government for the policing of their territories.

This news comes in a communiqué from the *Union des Municipalités Régionales de Comté et Des Municipalités Locales du Québec* (UMRCQ).

"It appears as though this has been planned said Val Joli mayor Deryl Brock, who received the notice this week. "Now that the regional police force has fallen through, the

planned hike of 42.5 per cent might be as much as 80 per cent."

An 80 per cent rise in cost would mean that the municipalities, which now pay 10 cents per \$100 of evaluation, would begin paying 18 cents instead. "We will only find out the exact cost when we have our budgets already planned," says Brock, who expects official notice from the provincial government by the end of November.

Besides the cost of policing, the communiqué also mentions plans to turn over to municipalities an estimated \$10 million in fines collected by the SQ. However, the cost of collecting the fines will be assumed by the municipali-

ties and could add up to at least \$10 million. The UMRCQ also suspects that the SQ could charge municipalities extra for giving out fines.

Mayors like Brock, who is dissatisfied with the SQ service in his municipality, says he has to invite police to come set up shop to slow down traffic on some local roads, and is more than a little upset by the Public Security minister's new reorganization project.

The cost to municipalities will of course translate to an increased burden to the taxpayer. "We will plan on the 80 per cent increase when we make our budget, to be sure," says Brock.

Record set in Magog Township

SHERBROOKE - Magog Township's annual collection of dangerous goods was wrapped up Saturday after a record level of participation.

Organizers recorded a 16 per cent increase in participation from residents of the township, who brought in their unwanted chemicals and other hazardous goods to the Bestan Laidlaw dump. Some 360 residents took part in the two-week campaign this year, compared to 306 during last year's eight-day campaign.

"The campaign ended much like it began, with lots of

enthusiasm," said Daniel Charron, president of this year's Operation Déchets Domestiques Dangereux. "We did a lot of work informing the public and it paid off."

In all 8653 kilos of household cleaners, solvents, oils and other materials that cannot be safely disposed of by conventional means were collected, up from 7255 kilos last year.

Saturday some 87 residents of Magog Township brought in their hazardous waste to the Bestan site, where volunteer firefighters took it away for disposal. To mark the end

of the campaign, Laidlaw opened up its dump to the public for the day.

Charron said the success of the campaign has prompted the organizing committee to look at encouraging neighboring municipalities to hold their own hazardous goods collections. Magog, Orford Township Austin and Omerville already have similar campaigns, but Charron wants everyone in the Memphremagog regional municipality (MRC) to get involved.

"We want to inform as many people as possible," he said.

Bloc Canadien has local members

Montreal doctor launches new federal political party

By Paul Cherry

SHERBROOKE - Don't tell Roopnarine Singh about small numbers. He wasn't deterred when only 20 people showed up for the first Canada Day parade he organized in Montreal back in 1978 and he isn't concerned about the fact his new political movement *Bloc Canadien* has only 250 members.

"I go for the jugular when it comes to federal politics," said Singh who is a cardiologist at Montreal's Reddy Memorial Hospital. "I think my party can grow big enough that I can have two or three people in parliament after the year 2000."

Besides the small number of contributing members, including people from Knowlton, Waterloo and

Bolton, Singh says the movement has \$5,000 in the bank and he has been spending a lot of his own money to keep it going. Working with a small budget is not something new for Singh.

Last summer Singh was able to draw 150,000 people to his Canada Day parade in Montreal while working with a budget of \$25,000. The organizer was able to capitalize on strong feelings left over from last year's referendum.

"I launched the movement on April 19 but kept silent because I didn't want the Canada Day parade to get mixed with politics," Singh said.

In fact Singh was advised by friends to not get involved in a political party. "A lot of my friends say 'I've been a Liberal all my life'. I say 'how

can you when the party has been stabbing you in the back for 20 years'."

Singh is more than involved and he hopes to get his party's message out at an upcoming get-together for the Bloc Canadien.

"I want to have a conference in December on the future of our country. We have to settle our differences with the French-speaking people of Quebec," he said. The doctor is quick to point out that his party isn't exclusively English. Twenty per cent of the people signed up are French Canadian.

Singh calls the Parti Québécois an 'elitist' party. As a physician he is seeing first hand the effects of Health Minister Jean Rochon's hospital reforms.

"They are disastrous," said

Singh. "At the Reddy Memorial which is closing in November, I see 13 patients in time periods where I used to have six. Just wait until the cold and flu season hits and you start to have a lot of people who are really sick."

Over the past few years he has also lost his faith in federal politics as well.

"This government is being run by lobbyists and special interest groups," he said, referring to the federal Liberal Party.

Singh said he would like to get rid of the duplication provincial and federal governments regulating the same things like the environment and industry. He would also like to downsize the political structure of the country.

"Eighty per cent of the people of this nation live in a

ribbon along the border with the United States. The state of California has a bigger population than all of Canada but it only needs one government to run it." "The political parties of this country are treating it like a football. They keep going back and forth on things like offering distinct society to Quebec. When will they make up their minds?"

Singh also said petty vandalism and an unexploded gas bomb left next to his home haven't made him think of leaving politics. He is a flag-waving Canadian, a rare sight even during the calmest times in the country's history. He says he will keep waving the flag even if only 20 people care enough to watch.

Celebrating Halloween on the Hill



Nathalie McAuley, left, and brother Ryan appeared as 2 of the more unsavory characters present.

IVE'S HILL:
As has been the custom for many years, dozens of costumed 'beings' made their way to the Ive's Hill Community Hall on Friday evening to celebrate a country-styled 'all-hallow-even', more commonly known as Halloween. Participants ranging in age from less than a year to adulthood were judged according to criteria such as originality and effort. Musical entertainment supplied by the "Hoedowners" added to the festive atmosphere. Halloween is celebrated just prior to All Saints Day, but the photos will attest to the fact that not all participants portrayed "saintly" souls.



Two-year-old Matthew Burns travelled all the way from Island Brook complete with a black spot on his nose to be part of the fun.



Shannon Powell, left, Ryan Kirby and Amanda Gautrey are all smiles as they stand before the judges.



The spirit of Halloween is exemplified by (front row, left to right) Amy McComb, Mélanie Gaudreau and Courtney Nichols, (back row, left to right) Marjorie Sutor, Ashley McComb and Molly Laduke.



Some laughter and some fears were created when this unsaintly character (Brian Sutor) appeared on the scene.

*Photos by
Bruce
Patton*



Teen-agers from the area were not to be outdone by the younger participants. Their enthusiasm added much to the fun-filled evening.

Giant leap needed to appease Quebec

In one of his tongue-in-cheek poems, Montreal poet Irving Layton, allowed that smoking was an indispensable past time created to fill the pregnant pause that fills the air after a passionate encounter between two people who really don't have much else in common.

What we need is an equivalent prop to bridge the gap between two groups thrown passionately together by circumstance, yet not entirely comfortable with the commitment required to forge a lasting relationship.

A year after the infamous outpouring of affection for Quebec on the eve of the referendum, Canadians are still somewhat awkward about what they should say or do following their proclamations of love. And after returning to their homes and jobs, it's obvious many remain reluctant to turn the flag-waving and endearments into a solid commitment.

It's one thing to boast about the benefits of a relationship and quite another to satisfy the needs of a partner who rightly or wrongly expects more.

The morning after for Canadians appears to be wrought with sober reflection about their day of passion in Montreal. In the last 365 days, there have been few overtures from Canadians asking what they can and should do to satisfy Quebec's needs. Quite the contrary. Across the country, positions have hardened and many Canadians have adopted the attitude that Quebec can take the relationship on the existing terms or leave.

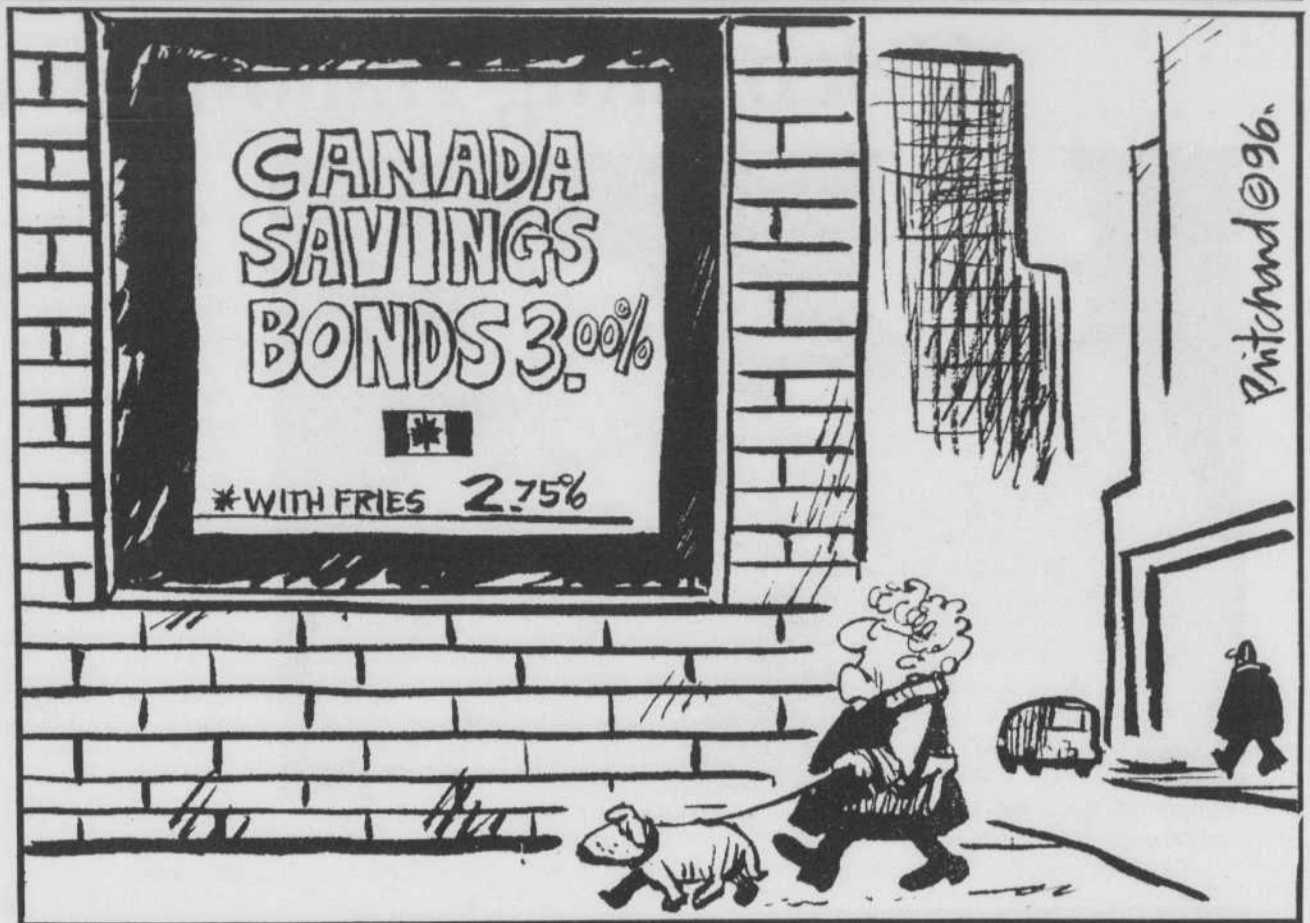
There is no doubt Canadians love Quebec passionately. It's equally clear that Quebec is an enigma to them. They simply don't understand what Quebecers are saying when they express the need for greater autonomy and decision-making powers based on the province's unique circumstances.

Regardless of what the polls say today, Quebec will never be satisfied until Canadians agree to make the adjustments and concessions necessary to grant it special status. It's a giant leap that may never happen.

But it rings somewhat hollow to follow last year's declarations of love with a feeble attempt to recreate that emotionally charged moment with further words of endearment.

Better to just lie back, inhale and exhale.

SHARON McCULLY



Letter to the Editor

Cegeps unable to absorb proposed cuts

Open letter

Dear Premier Bouchard:

Only an emergency situation could cause us to send you this letter in order to increase your awareness of the seriousness of the financial problems currently faced by Cégeps. While the institutions that we administer are diversified, we share a common concern over the development of the public college system and the quality of instruction offered to young people and adults. We are very concerned about the possibility of another round of severe budget cuts for 1997-1998. One thing is for certain Mr. Premier, it will be absolutely impossible for the colleges to "digest" them.

The unequalled cutbacks that Cégeps have had to absorb in 1996-1997 - a total of \$67.6 million - have pushed them to the extreme limit of what they are able to do. You mentioned just a few days ago that the coming year will be even more difficult in view of the government's objective of stabilizing public finances. The colleges will be unable to cut back the announced \$100 million in 1997-1998. For us, cutting \$100 million would almost be tantamount to reducing by 50 per cent. That's right, by half the budget we now have to operate our institutions. In fact, 80 per cent of the Cégeps' budget, of which over 60 per cent is earmarked for the teaching staff's payroll, is controlled by labor contracts. All that remains is a budget of \$220 million out of a total budget of \$1.1 billion, where this cut could be made. How will Cégeps be able to slash \$100 million from this budget alone? It is technically impossible.

Cégeps depend almost entirely on government financing. They cannot levy taxes and do not have the right

to charge tuition fees. Nor can they claim any other student fees over and above a maximum level set by the Department of Education (\$110 per student annually), a limit that a number of colleges have already reached. Moreover, Cégeps are legally obliged to submit balanced budgets. Under such conditions, what leeway do the colleges really have? In order to pursue their mission, will they have to incur deficits? Close entire departments? Compromise the quality of training?

To date, Cégeps have succeeded - as well as can be expected - in implementing the cutbacks imposed on them: over \$140 million over the past five years alone. Last year, beyond a contribution of \$20 million obtained from the teaching staff, Cégeps had to carry out numerous administrative reorganizations, reduce certain services, abolish permanent positions and considerably reduce casual employment. Cégeps, Mr. Premier, have always managed their affairs soundly and responsibly: their ratio of managers to employees is the lowest in the entire education system, and their operating expenses, per student, between 1986 and 1994, have risen only 28 per cent which is the lowest increase of all levels of education.

Education and training play a leading role in Quebec's social and economic development. Cégeps fulfill an essential function in this regard. In fact, this has just been confirmed by the commission for the estates general on education which stresses in its final report that colleges promote accessibility to higher education, particularly in the outlying areas, and that their operation as a network makes it possible to prevent costly duplication and to provide equivalent training all over Quebec. The Commission even suggests that greater responsibilities

be placed in the hands of the cégeps.

We trust that on the eve of the summit on Quebec's social and economic future, we have clearly explained the intolerable financial situation faced by the public college system. We support the government's commitment to wipe out its deficit, and the Fédération des cégeps participated in this decision at the Socio-Economic Conference of last spring. But the colleges will be unable to provide what is currently being contemplated for 1997-1998.

That is why it is so urgent to explore solutions that are within our reach. For the past number of years, we have been asking for increased empowerment on the part of the colleges, decentralized decision-making and greater flexibility. We believe that in the short term, all opportunities to make adjustments to labor contracts must be examined, in cooperation with the representatives of all the colleges' personnel and with our government partners, in order to establish a more efficient work organization, better adapted to today's reality and at lesser cost. We also believe that the cégeps ought to be able to diversify their sources of revenue and increase the percentage of their autonomous revenues. This will demand the cooperation and commitment of one and all, particularly the cégeps' staff and students.

Please be assured that we do agree with the objective of straightening out the government's finances. But in our opinion, that cannot be done at the expense of the quality of a system of institutions of higher education that are so essential to the development of Quebec society.

Yours very respectfully,

RÉGINALD LAVERTU
President of the Fédération
des cégeps

CAW targets Ford, now that GM issues are settled

By John Valorzi

TORONTO (CP) - The Canadian Auto Workers trains its sights on the country's No. 2 carmaker today in negotiations expected to breeze along compared with talks that led to the three-week strike at GM Canada.

"I highly, highly doubt there will be a work stoppage at Ford Canada," said Mike Robinet, managing director of CSM Forecasting in Farmington Hills, Mich.

"There is an awful lot of incentive for Ford to settle with the CAW."

The company's F-series pickups made in Oakville, Ont. are hot sellers in the U.S. market, and the company's Windsor, Ont. engine facility supplies plants that make Ford's popular truck and sport utility models.

"The Windsor engine plant is likely the most important components facility in the world for Ford," said Robinet, a longtime car industry analyst.

"If there was a labor stoppage it would have a very detrimental effect on Ford's North American profits very quickly."

After autoworkers ratified a new deal with GM Canada

last week that gave workers additional job protection, CAW president Buzz Hargrove expressed hope about the coming talks with Ford.

The company, based in Oakville, is the last of the Big Three carmakers still to negotiate a new collective agreement in Canada.

"We've already cut the cloth (with Chrysler and GM), we've got all the pieces, we just have to put the glue on," said Hargrove. "Hopefully, we can do that without a strike."

The GM Canada talks stalled over outsourcing, or farming out parts work to outside - usually non-union - suppliers to cut production costs. However, a compromise gave GM the right to outsource two parts plants, while the union got wage and benefit protection for parts workers under a new owner and restrictions on the practice for the next three years.

Outsourcing is also the main stumbling block to a new contract between GM Corp. and its 215,000 unionized workers in the United States.

In Canada, the issue isn't as important for Ford, which has already contracted out more

jobs than GM and doesn't have many parts plants to sell, says analyst Dennis DesRosiers of Toronto.

In addition, Ford has a better relationship with its workers than GM, which should create some goodwill at the bargaining table.

"A strike probably was very necessary at General Motors because we needed to finally set the rules of engagement for dealing with outsourcing," DesRosiers said.

"Since that framework is now in place the Ford negotiations should be fairly straight forward."

Still, there may be some irritants when the union and company try to hammer out a new three-year deal. A strike deadline has been set for next Wednesday.

Ford has complained that thousands of cars and trucks at its southern Ontario plants aren't getting made because workers are misusing their right to refuse to work in dangerous conditions. The company blames much of the misuse of provincial health and safety laws and wants new contract language to restrict when the right to refuse work can be legitimately used.

Facts about Ford negotiations

Some facts on Ford Canada:

Headquarters: Oakville, Ont.

Employees: 12,300 hourly and 2,350 salaried workers.

Assembly plants: Two Oakville plants make Windstar minivans and popular F-series pickups. St. Thomas, Ont. factory builds Crown Victoria and Grand Marquis full-sized sedans.

Parts plants: Six in Windsor make engines and cast iron and aluminum engine parts. Windsor engine plant one of company's most important components operations.

Sales: Ford Canada had \$19.1 billion in sales last year, third-highest of any Canadian company, behind GM Canada and BCE, parent of Bell Canada.

Negotiations: Company wants restrictions on work refusals and outsourcing language. Union wants same wage increases and job protections negotiated at Chrysler and GM.

Quote: "I highly, highly doubt there will be a work stoppage at Ford Canada. There is an awful lot of incentive for Ford to settle with the CAW." - Industry analyst Mike Robinet.

Gaspé wind farm getting new breath of life

MONTREAL (CP) - Plans for an electricity-generating wind farm on the Gaspé peninsula have been given a new breath of life, thanks to a joint effort that brings new partners to the scheme.

A plan to build two power-generating windmill sites between Cap Chat and Métis on the banks of the St.

Lawrence river was grounded in May when one promoter, California-based Kenetech Windpower, was forced into bankruptcy protection in the United States.

The project was resurrected Friday when the remaining partner, Axor Group Inc. of Montreal, introduced three new venture partners.

One is 3C Inc. (3Ci), a Montreal company that promotes energy projects for sustainable development. The company includes former Quebec employees of Kenetech.

Also aboard are Micon A/S, a leading manufacturer of wind turbines, and Nichimen Corp., a Japanese company.

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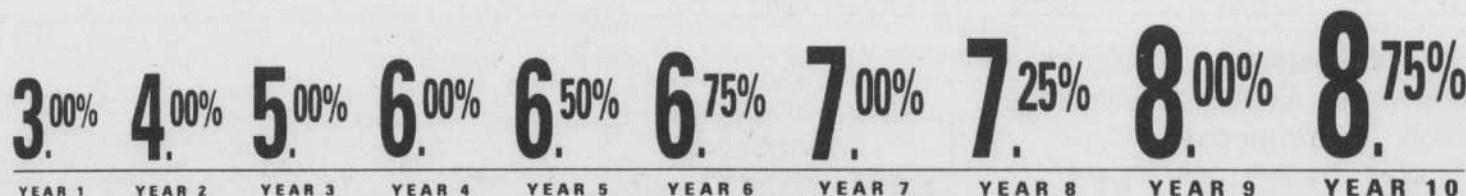
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Missisquoi County Women's Institutes bursary awards

The Missisquoi County Women's Institutes gave two bursaries in September to two students who are furthering their education.

The Elizabeth Ann Beach Bursary was awarded to Dany Faucher of Cowansville. Dany is continuing his studies in

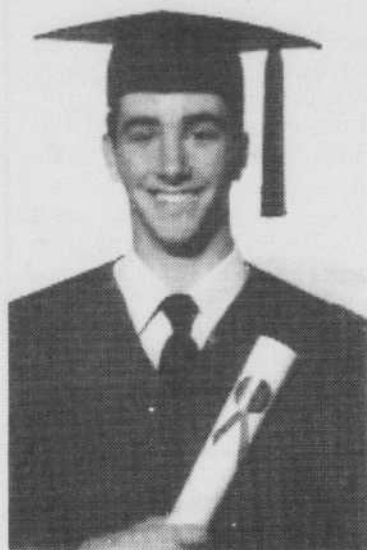
Graphic Arts hoping to be a Computer Graphic Designer or pursue a career in the military. Since the age of twelve Dany has been in the Royal Canadian Air Cadets having attained the rank of flight sergeant. This year he was decorated with the Lord Strathcona medal in recognition

of his superior achievements in physical and military training. This is the highest civilian award a cadet can receive.

The Ella Beach Brown Bursary was awarded to Melissa Boomhower of Stanbridge East. Melissa is now attending the University of Ottawa, planning to become a primary school teacher. Melissa is active coaching children's soccer in the summer, as well as working as the Missisquoi Museum. She was responsible for developing an education program to introduce children to the museum which was an eight week government project.

Both students are related to members of the Women's Institute. We wish them well in their future studies and in their careers.

June M. Lamey
Bursary Committee
Chairwoman
Missisquoi County
Women's Institutes



Dany Faucher



Melissa Boomhower



Clark - Charron wedding

Melissa Lynne Clark and Denis George Charron were united in marriage on July 6, 1996 at CFB Valcartier, Quebec with the Padre Boudreault officiating.

Melany Ouellete was the matron of honour and Stephane Larouche acted as best man.

The wedding was a military ceremony escorted by an eight man honour guard.

A buffet and dance reception was held at Club Castor, Valcartier, Quebec.

Melissa and Denis are currently residing in Quebec City.

Bulwer QFA October meeting

President Ross Kirby welcomed everyone to our annual meeting with a special welcome to Hugh Maynard, QFA Executive Director.

The minutes were read and Treasurer's report given.

Mac Fraser reported on the QFA director's meeting held on September 26.

The UDA/QFA are setting up courses. There will be a welding course given at Alexander Galt Regional on Saturdays beginning in November.

The Sherbrooke and Compton County Plowing Match will be

held on Thanksgiving Monday, October 14, on land rented by Murray Powell on the Nichol Road. Registration of entrants 9:30 a.m. No fee charged. A canteen will be in the field.

The Compton County Seed and Forage Crop Fair will be held at the Sawyerville Elementary School on October 25. Entries to be in place by 10:00 a.m. There will be a 4H judging competition and the W.I. are sponsoring a Halloween Pumpkin. Contest for the children again this year.

Hugh Maynard brought us up

to date with news from Provincial Office. He can now give a two hour presentation on the Internet. The QFA annual meeting will be on November 6. Registration is \$15. There will be a choice of two meals this year. After a very interesting news update, Hugh chaired our annual meeting. Our slate of officers remains the same as last year.

Ross thanked Hugh for chairing the election and thanked ev-

eryone for their vote of confidence.

We will again support the QFA annual meeting by purchasing the doughnuts. We will travel to the annual in cars as in recent years. Provincial office must know attendance by November 1 at latest. If you are interested in going, contact Mac 875-3842, Albert 889-2608 or Ross 875-5174. Bulwer branch will participate in the Inter-branch challenge.

There will be no Halloween Party this year as there is no available date.

Ross asked for volunteers from month to month to get speakers for our meetings. Christine Robinson is to get a speaker for our November meeting.

During our pot luck lunch Hugh gave a brief introduction to the Internet and answered question from those interested.

St. James Evening Guild

The October meeting was held at the home of Ethel Marsh on October 2nd. The meeting opened in regular form with the president Dot de Solla welcoming everyone. Thirteen members answered the roll call and there



were two visitors present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. After the roll call Muriel Whitehead read an article from the Sherbrooke Record in reference of the shower given by the Guild for Phoebe McBride. The Treasurers report was very favourable.

The corresponding secretary reported sending a get well card to Rev. Wilmur Davidson, and a sympathy card to Esther Honey and family. A card was signed by all present to send to Molly Price who is staying at Knowlton House. Also a birthday card for Margaret Davson

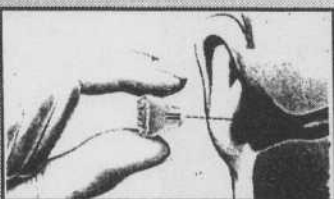
who just celebrated her 90th birthday.

Card parties will be held on Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and a 500 card party on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. New flags have been put up by Richard Price.

The next meeting will be at the home of Nellie Williams on Monday Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. It was moved by Dot and seconded by Margaret Wright that the meeting close.

A vote of thanks to Ethel for lovely refreshments. A birthday cake was brought in for Margaret Davson and happy birthday sang by all.

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Jazz great's left hand slowly improving

Peterson still performing after suffering stroke

By Mary Campbell

NEW YORK (AP) - Oscar Peterson, the Montreal-born jazz pianist, says he originally aspired to be a concert pianist.

Then, he says: "I discovered you had to play Chopin and Bach, etc., exactly as they had been written.

"It isn't a case of thinking my ideas were better than theirs.

"I just wanted to be a little more spontaneous than that."

Though he loves jazz's improvisation, the highly esteemed pianist also believes in preparation - classical training and listening to pianists who've gone before.

Peterson, 71, is sympathetic toward today's up-and-coming "young lions" of jazz, who live with a spotlight turned on them.

"The unfortunate part of being a youngster in this medium today is that so many people pressure them to be different.

"You don't have to be that different."

But Peterson knows real pressure.

In 1993, he had a stroke, which incapacitated his left hand.

He could have retired, feeling he would no longer play his best. But his hand improved and he resumed performing a year later.

"I've tried to resist giving myself a trauma over this," he says. "I've let nature take its course.

"There's an extreme joy I get in playing that I've never been able to explain. I can only transmit it through the playing; I can't put it into words."

"I do weekly physical therapy," says Peterson, who was in New York for a benefit concert.

"I feel I'm improving. My left hand has slowly improved. There is still a delay from the mind and heart to the execution of it by the left hand. Those extremely complicated things I occasionally play as two-hand lines - some of them have to

remain single-hand lines."

His latest album, cut in Toronto where he lives, is *Oscar Peterson Meets Roy Hargrove and Ralph Moore*. His previous disc, *The More I See You*, also for Telarc, was made with trumpeter Clark Terry, 75, and saxophonist Benny Carter, 89.

Peterson says Hargrove, a 26-year-old trumpeter, and Moore, a 40-year-old tenor saxophonist, "were self-contained, self-sufficient and talented. They were helpful to each other and certainly to me."

With the two veterans, Terry and Carter, Peterson says, "It was like putting on a real comfortable pair of shoes."

Jazz listeners often compare Peterson with Art Tatum, who died in 1956. But Peterson says, "No one compares to Art. There's only one of those in every millennium."

Tatum used to go hear Peterson play sometimes, he says. "If I played something

he really enjoyed, he'd yell out and let me know he enjoyed it. After I got over the trauma of him coming in to hear me, we became close friends.

"In Los Angeles once, after I

finished a set, he put his hand on mine and said, 'You're it, after me.' That was either a blessing or a tremendous weight put on me. You don't follow that kind of talent."



Jazz great Oscar Peterson, pictured above in his home studio in 1983, is back at it after suffering a stroke in 1993.

Abbey Road Studio still a shrine

By Helen Branswell

LONDON (CP) - Maybe it's a just case of they saw it standing there. Or maybe they see it as a ticket to write.

But 26 years after the Fab Four broke up, Beatles fans still come from around the world to leave their mark on the wall surrounding EMI's famous Abbey Road Studio.

The studio has become a shrine and the wall is where Beatles fans show their adoration.

Some leave flowers on the anniversary of John Lennon's death. One man even scattered ashes from a crematorium urn along the base of the wall, says a receptionist, who wouldn't give her name.

It's all graphic testimony to the enduring popularity of the Beatles, a group that has sold more albums in 1996 than they did at any point in the years they spent together.

And they are about to sell more.

The Beatles Anthology 3 hits store shelves in Canada on Tuesday. The final collection

of Beatles out-takes, alternate versions and previously unreleased songs from EMI's vaults, is being released in Britain today.

The first two anthologies have sold 13 million copies, publicist Geoff Baker said last week. *Anthology 3* sales could push Beatles record sales over 20 million for 1996.

Interestingly, about four out of 10 of the anthology buyers are teenagers, Baker noted. That may explain what is happening at Abbey Road Studio.

Of the crowds who come to write on the wall or have their pictures taken on the crosswalk made famous on the cover of the Beatles' *Abbey Road* album, most weren't even born when the band was making music.

"It's always full," studio manager Colette Barber says of the sidewalk outside the studio. "And you're not talking about 30-, 40-, 50-year olds. You're talking about young kids - 15-, 16-, 17-year-olds.

"So it's not like it's even a

generation of people who remember it from years ago. There's always lots of people outside and they're all very young."

And they leave their mark. Every inch of the wall's whitewashed surface is scrawled with signatures, messages and tributes to a band that left an indelible imprint on modern music.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to become too deeply involved socially with your co-workers today. Familiarity could weaken the links in the chain of command.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Commitments should not be made hastily today. If you promise to do something, make sure to do it. Your friends won't forgive you if you don't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to practice moderation with regard to your finances today. If you go overboard on one thing, you might not have enough money for something else.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not put off until tomorrow what can be done today if you're involved in an arrangement which has profit potential. Strike while the iron is hot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your thoughts and suggestions can benefit others today, but if your presentation is weak, no one will pay attention to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Consideration and kindness are admirable traits, but don't feel compelled to share something today with someone who isn't a legitimate part of the group.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might have to make a choice between an old pal and an individual from whom you hope to receive a favor. Choose your friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will be better to keep your intentions to yourself today. If you want to achieve the best possible results, act first and brag later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ideas and concepts will be on par with those of your peers today, but this is no guarantee that everyone's thinking will be as good as it could be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A delicate matter in a joint venture might get bungled today, and you will wonder if your associates have your best interest at heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have to make a serious judgment today regarding a matter that has caused you concern lately. Implement it cautiously.

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Women's Institute meeting

RICHMOND HILL — We held regular meetings during the summer months.

With Mrs. Mary Lockwood hosting the June meeting. Highlight the social evening held in Valley View Hall was a success.

The July meeting was hosted by Miss Elaine our hall. A donation to the Blind Mission and Alzheimers was made, a quilt was quilted. A shower was held in the hall for a member's daughter.

"An Abbie Pritchard Throw" was presented to one of our longest members - Mrs. Eurith (Lester) Mason by the President Mrs. Pearl Kydd. Lunch was served by her daughter Elaine Mason assisted by others.

At the August meeting in our hall a social evening was planned for September 13th.

Guest speaker at this meeting was Mayor Gerald Badger, as we had asked about making our "Valley View Hall" an historical building - the former "Healy School House". This is the only "Little Red School House" left in the municipality of Cleveland. The County President Mrs. Frances Dewer gave a report on the Provincial Convention - Adelaide Hoodless pins were sold at this meeting.

In September we held our meeting in the hall with nine members present and Mrs. Lillian Johnston was hostess.

Richmond Fair prizes were paid - 65 knitted squares were mailed to Zambia. Donations to Terry Fox Run.

The Semi-Annual meeting for Richmond County will be held in Valley View Hall on 23rd September - coffee and tea will be provided.

Paint has been received to paint the outside walls of the hall in first part of October.

Mrs. Lillian Johnston thanked the members for helping with the shower for her daughter.

Bernice Beattie thanked the members for taking her meeting in August.

The summer news letter for W.I. was received, and a picture of our four members - honoured with 25 year pins appeared in it.

The collection of "flowers contest" was won by Edna Smith first and Elaine Mason second.

The gladyola contest was won by Lillian Johnston first and Edna Smith second.

Lunch was served by the hostess Lillian Johnston.

The October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Blanchette with eight members present President Mrs. Pearl Kydd opened the meeting by welcoming everyone and leading in the repeating of the Collect.

Program was read.

Motto: "Many people are like hens - they can't find anything they laid yesterday."

Roll call - Bring get well card.

Program - Bring something for White Elephant Sale.

Minutes were read by Bernice Beattie and accepted.

Correspondance read - Thank you from Gail Johnston for her shower gift and lovely luncheon. A letter from St. Francis Valley Naturalists Club Inc. was read.

Newsletter communication - Quebec Region de l'Estrie Vol. 8 - No. 3 was received - The New Drug Insurance plan for January 1, 1997.

Treasurer's report by Lillian Johnston was read and accepted. A motion was made to pay bills. School tax and Hydro bill.

Satisfactory report of social evening was giving. Thanks to all who attended and helped make it a success.

Convenors' reports:

Agriculture: Pearl Kydd reported on the Fair prizes giving the names of the winners 4A - Jason Malboeuf; Kelly Enright; Lyle Mason. 4B - Joyce Findlay. 4C - Peggy Badger; Emily Henderson. 4D - Melissa Fafard.

Sunshine and cards - Sympathy to Mr. Peter Goort, get well to Mrs. Stella Parks and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Report on Semi-Annual meeting in our hall was given; several of our members attended.

President adjourned meeting and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Ruth Blanchette.

In Memoriam

ROBINSON, RICHARD (BILLY) - In loving memory of a dear son, husband, father, brother and uncle who passed away October 27, 1989. We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds The days we do not think of you Are very hard to find. Sadly missed and always in our hearts

SANDRA (WIFE)
TANYA (DAUGHTER)
MOTHER & FAMILY

Deaths

DRIVER, Leonard — At the C.H.U., Sherbrooke, Que., on Friday, October 25, 1996 in his 98th year, Leonard Armstrong Driver, beloved husband of the late Ruth Fowler, and dear father of Amy (Raymond Johnston), Helen (Robert Brown), Galen (Heather MacLean), Milton (Carole Ewing). Loving grandfather of Jane, Sue, and the late Michael; Scott, Bonnie, Ian, Allan and Wendy; Jan, Lisa and Paul. He will also be sadly missed by his 19 great-grandchildren and his many nieces and nephews. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Main St., Richmond, Que., where friends may call on Monday, October 28, 1996 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., followed by the funeral service at the Melbourne Ridge United Church. Rev. Patricia Lisson officiating. Interment in the Melbourne Ridge Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Wales Home, 506 Rte. 243, Richmond, Que. J0B 2H0, will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

HEATH, Doris — Died with quiet courage on Friday, October 25, 1996. Doris Guild in her 83rd year. Much loved wife and devoted companion of Leslie Heath. Beloved mother of Sandra McDannold (Ottawa), Carolyn Kezar (Bancroft) and Ronald Sampson (Kingston, N.S.). She is survived by ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Her spunky spirit and strong character as well as her deep commitment to family, friends and community will never be forgotten. Honoring mother's wishes, there will be no visitation. Cremation. A memorial service will be held at St. James' Church, Hatley, Que., on Wednesday, October 30, 1996 at 2 p.m. Canon Curtis Patterson officiating. In lieu of flowers, a donation to your favorite charity or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

McWilliam, Inga (nee Ingibjorg Arnason) — On Thursday, October 24 at Knowlton House in her 83rd year. Predeceased by her husband James McWilliam. Beloved mother of Sandie (George), Jimmy (Cathy), Heather (Ron), Bonnie (Ian) and Rick (Janet), and loving "Amma" of 15 grandchildren. Her smile will be sadly missed by her many friends and relatives. A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton on Wednesday, October 30 at 1 p.m. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Card party

BULWER — A 500 card party was held in the Community Center on Thursday, October 17 with nine tables in play. Ladies' 1st prize Lillian Thompson, scoring 6000; 2nd Verna Westgate, with 5700; Eleanor McElrea won the consolation.

Mens' 1st Clinton Rand, scoring 6080; 2nd went to Archie Nelson with 6060; Cecil Ross won the consolation. 9 no-trump won by Clinton Rand; the 1/2 & 1/2 was won by Mayotta Taylor and Grant Taylor. Audrey Dougherty won with Secret Score.

Door prizes were won by the following: Grant Taylor; Earl Dawson; Ruby Booth; Archie St. Onge; Doug Mackay; Gertie Hetherington; Irene Matheson; Isabel Nelson; Allan Matheson and Mayotta Taylor.

The next card party will be on Thursday, November 7.

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The following folks from S.E. were among the 38 persons who had a grand time on the White Star Bus tour to Mackinac Island and Agawa Canyon: Lib Baker, Jeanne Corey, Addie, Dale and Ella Gendreau, Paige Knight, Violette Realffe and Georgette Soule. They were gone for seven days, were under the capable leadership of Carol Soule (with Stan's help) and saw many spots of interest in Ont. and Michigan.

We have had three deaths that have touched our community. Sympathy is extended to family and friends of Rennie Bergsma, Mildred Blinn Bracey and Elmer Simpson.

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The term of the contract will be for three (3) years, from January 1st, 1997 to the 31st of December, 1999.

Persons interested must obtain the general estimate (with all the necessary details and including the form for submitting the tender) at the following address, from Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Bishopton, Québec J0B 1G0
(819) 884-5926

Sealed tenders will be received at the Dudswell municipal office with the mention "Removal, Transportation and disposal of the garbage" until 4:00 p.m., Friday, November 15th, 1996 and the said tenders will then be opened.

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In this quotation, the contractor should consider reuse or the resale value of material, such as metal, wood boards, beams.

Works could begin after November 10, 1996 and shall be completed at the latest by December 15, 1996.

Only contractors holding a card from the "Office de la construction du Québec" are qualified to quote. A confirmation of a liability insurance for two million dollars (\$2,000,000) and a registration number with the CSST must be included with the tender.

The "agreement project" can be picked up at the municipal office of North Hatley, 210 Main Street, with a \$10.00 non-refundable deposit.

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Women's Institute meeting

INVERNESS — The Women's Institute met at the Oddfellows Hall on the afternoon of October 1st.

The President, Mildred Robinson opened the meeting with all repeating the Salute to the Flag and Mary Stewart Collect.

Motto — Just about the time you think you can make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.

Roll call — Read a Thanksgiving poem was answered by all the members.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Margaret Dempsey.

Several notes of correspondence were read.

We have decided to wait till Spring to have a card party.

Semi-Annual meeting to be held at Kinnear's Mills this fall.

Marion Wright, treasurer, gave a good report.

A donation to the Adelaide Hoodless Foundation in memory of a late member, Mrs. Alice Muir has been sent.

The convener's reports were given.

Agriculture: Marion - The Calf sale is October 17. Their were fair prices at the sale in September.

Canadian Industries: Evelyn - Bombardier sells 16 jets to Mesa Group Aerospace who announced American Regional Airline is buying them.

The Irving Whale was hoisted off the bottom of the Gulf of St. Lawrence after a quarter of a century in the mud.

Citizenship and Legislation: Lois - Heidi Levasseur, 16 years old, of Inverness has become the youngest Canadian swimmer to

cross majestic Lake St. John, a distance of 40 km.

Education and Cultural Affairs: Mildred - The students at Andrew Stewart Johnson High are around taking orders for oranges and grapefruit.

Home Economics and Health: Jean - A vegetable garden is the best place to plant companion flowers. Marigolds make tomatoes more flavorful, destroy nematodes and repel bean beetles.

Geraniums drive away cabbage worms and defend corn from Japanese beetles. Garden Flax enhances both the growth and flavor of carrots and potatoes and the potato bug. Growing nasturtiums anywhere in the garden will improve taste of your veggies.

Surround roses with onions, garlic, chives or shallots and they won't be bothered by aphids.

Sent out three birthday and two sympathy cards.

Publicity - The Record has printed the last meeting.

Collection and Pennies for Friendship were taken.

Parcel was won by Jean.

The President closed the meeting by reading

How do you rate yourself?

A lot of W.I. members are like wheel barrows, - not good unless pushed.

Some are like canoes, - needed to be paddled.

Some are like kites, - if a string isn't kept on them, they fly away.

Some are like kittens, - they are contented when petted.

Some are like footballs - you can't tell which way they will bounce next.

Some are like balloons, - full of wind and ready to blow up.

Some are like trailers, - they have to be pulled.

Some are like neon lights, - they keep on and on.

And many, thank God, are like the North Star, - there when you need them, dependable, ever loyal and guide to all people. What about you?

This is from on Issue of Manitoba Institute News.

We enjoyed a delicious meal of pizza, biscuits and sweets and social hour.

Huntingville

Alice Price

Andrew Ward and Angela Nutbrown spent a weekend in Ottawa. Andrew with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bean and children and Angela with Debbie ConRoy and children also visited her uncle Don, Aunt Kathryn and cousins Julia and Jordan MacDonald.

Walter and Jessie Mitchell of Glenlurnie, Ont. came visiting Alice Price and Henry Robinson. Supper guests at the same home were Bernard, Mildred and David Robinson of Inverness.

Female judge should be removed

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to add to your collection of stories about judges who should not be on the bench. I'm sending an Associated Press news story from the Sacramento Bee and hope you will print it. It's time Ohio got rid of this idiot. -- FUMING IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR FUMING: Thanks for sending on the story. It was written by reporter Jacqui Podzius Cook. If you had not sent the clipping, I would have thought you made it up.

"A judge's advice to a young woman in her courtroom has earned her the scorn of two national organizations that called her remarks sexist and insulting to both men and women.

"Men are easy," Judge Shirley Strickland Saffold told Katie Nemeth before accepting her guilty plea. "You can go wait in the bus stop, put on a short skirt, cross your legs and pick up 25. Ten of them will give you money." She didn't stop there.

"If you don't pick up the first 10," the judge said, "then all you got to do is open your legs a little bit and cross them at the bottom, and then they'll stop."

Judge Saffold made the comments in fining 19-year-old Nemeth \$200 for misusing a credit card. Nemeth had pleaded guilty. Her lawyer said Nemeth had worked in a store where a customer lost a credit card and Nemeth's boyfriend used it. He

later repaid the owner. "According to a transcript of the hearing, the judge told Nemeth she should break up with her boyfriend because 'all the women in prisons across these United States of America are there because of a guy.'"

"Nemeth said she wasn't with the boyfriend anymore, so Judge Saffold suggested she go to a nearby medical school and 'marry a doctor lickety-split. All you got to do is take a biology book, don't even read it. When one of them walks by, say, 'Excuse me, could you tell me what this means?' You got yourself a date."

"The 45-year-old judge, who was elected in 1994, is married to a doctor. Nemeth's lawyer was shocked by her words and said, 'I thought it was inappropriate for a judge to suggest to a woman defendant that the way to get ahead is to find a man -- and to do that by exposing your sexuality as opposed to your mind.'"

Judge Saffold said her remarks were taken out of context and denied urging Nemeth to marry or pick up a doctor even though it appears in the transcript.

"I was telling her her boyfriend's a bum," she said. "I think she's a nice kid. I was telling her her choice was the wrong choice. She's a young kid with no prior record. She has a chance to be productive."

"The president of the Center for Women Policy Studies in



Ann Landers

Washington said Judge Saffold may have had the best of intentions but added, "She should just say it straight out and not give her really appallingly bad and sexist advice."

I second the motion. Dear Ann Landers: My cousin, "Fred," age 47, has been engaged to a lovely woman for 17 years. He is well-fixed and good-looking and has a beautiful home. What's your guess? -- BOLIVAR, MO.

DEAR MO: My guess is Cousin Fred would rather go with a woman than marry her and was lucky enough to have found a woman who doesn't mind the arrangement. M.Y.O.B., dear.

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a heart. This establishes East's suit while he still holds the diamond ace.

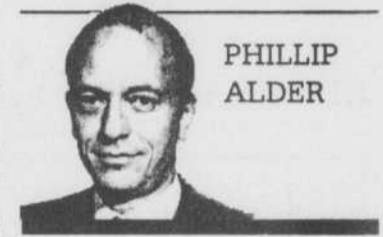
Roderigo Soares of Portugal ducked two rounds of hearts, winning the third. He played a club to the dummy and ran the diamond 10. West won with the king but didn't have another heart to lead. Declarer's nine tricks were two spades, two hearts, one diamond and four clubs.

Nicely done -- except that East should have covered dummy's diamond 10 with his jack. Then surely Soares would have played the queen and gone down, losing three diamond tricks to go with the two hearts already conceded.

At another table, after West, Erding Erbil of Turkey, led the heart 10, his partner, Ercan Aydin, played a discouraging three. So, when South ducked, West switched to the spade queen. This allows South to generate three spade tricks for his contract, but the declarer didn't find the winning play, going one down.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Duck and win, duck and lose

By Phillip Alder

Here is another fascinating deal from the European Junior Championship. How should the play go in three no-trump after West has led the heart 10?

The two-no-trump response was invitational, showing about 11 points. With enough points for game, South would have jumped straight to three no-trump.

South starts with eight top tricks: two spades, two hearts (given the lead) and four clubs. He could play for a 3-3 spade break, but that is against the odds. The ninth trick can be generated from the diamonds, but there is a risk the opponents will get five tricks first. Suppose South wins the first or second heart. When West wins the first diamond trick with the king, he returns

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Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Certain school letters
 - 5 Harem area
 - 8 Dashes of telegraphic code
 - 12 Mets stadium
 - 13 Salesperson
 - 15 Leave out
 - 16 Make, as salary
 - 17 Aka "Ouida"
 - 18 River to the Ubangi
 - 19 Hard work
 - 22 Margery of nursery rhymes
 - 23 Place for a carnation
 - 24 Assembly of voices
 - 27 Soldiers
 - 28 Minimal
 - 32 Turner of films
 - 33 Welcoming item
 - 34 Splinter
 - 35 Algerian port
 - 36 Wonderland girl
 - 38 Protuberance
 - 39 Finicky
 - 41 Table scrap
 - 42 Excavates
 - 43 Pancake topping
 - 44 Bend in a timber
 - 45 Yellow fever mosquito
 - 46 In the limelight

- 48 Tree
- 49 Sunday feast?
- 56 French clergyman
- 57 See eye to eye
- 58 Little bit
- 59 Briton
- 60 Insurrectionist
- 61 Disney film
- 62 Baby blues
- 63 Train systems: abbr.
- 64 Pull with a jerk

- DOWN
- 1 Functions
 - 2 George Bernard
 - 3 Just enough
 - 4 Evening events in Toronto (celebrated in song)
 - 5 Norway's patron saint
 - 6 Car crashing contest
 - 7 Action centers
 - 8 Accidental payment?
 - 9 USA word: abbr.
 - 10 Hawaiian port
 - 11 Swelter
 - 13 Boast
 - 14 Retain
 - 20 Paving compound
 - 21 Vend
 - 24 Hoof sounds

- 25 One of Tom's friends?
- 26 Walking — (elated)
- 27 Liquid measure: abbr
- 29 Stay clear of
- 30 Grasslike plant
- 31 Lock of hair
- 33 The merry month
- 34 Sound stage
- 37 Weep
- 40 Espy
- 44 Folk singer, Pete
- 45 — Baba
- 47 Ski lift
- 48 Biographer Leon

- 49 Indy 500
- 50 Toe the mark
- 51 Proficient
- 52 Professional charges
- 53 Nick's mate
- 54 English school
- 55 Relative position

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The Bronx? / No thonx." — Ogden Nash.
 "New York City: Skyscraper National Park." — Kurt Vonnegut.
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
 by Luis Campos

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

'VMSXCOM WL SWEM X
 VWXFGUV, VFWUBYWTM, JBY
 DXTWUH CWYDWU WY WUDMOMUY
 TXSBM.' — PGDU SGNSXUV.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Everybody has a chance to become President of the United States. I'll sell mine for a quarter." — Lawrence Lee.
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"Do pyromaniacs like to be cremated when they die?"

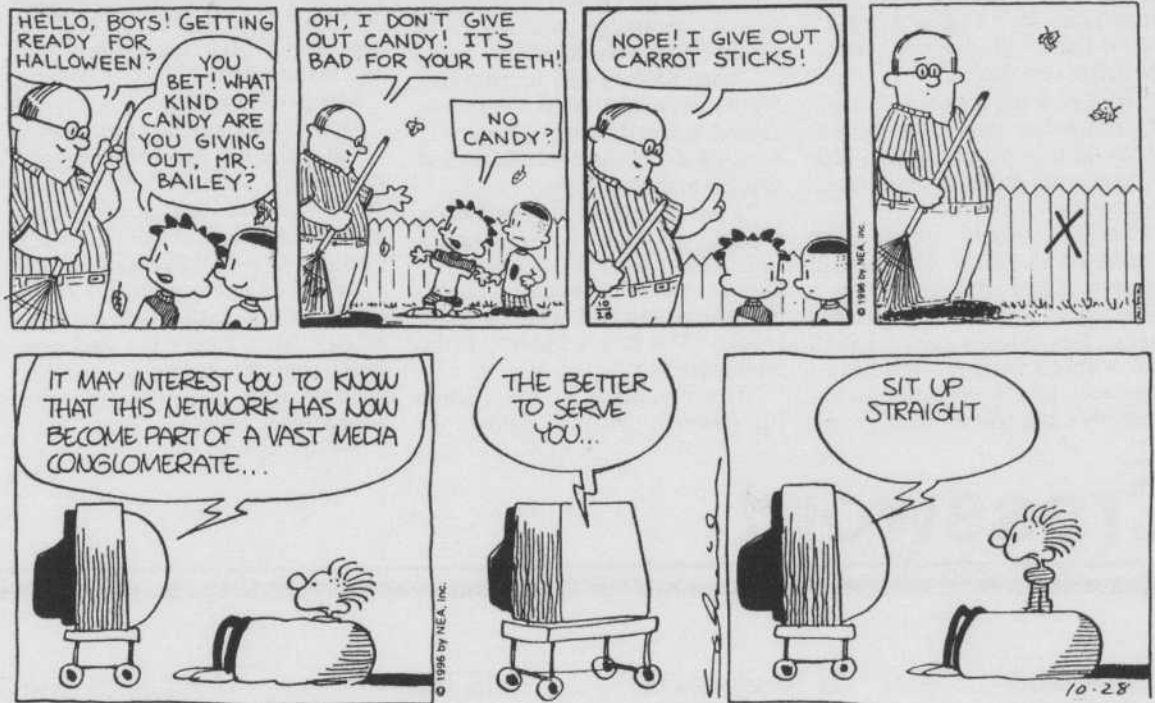
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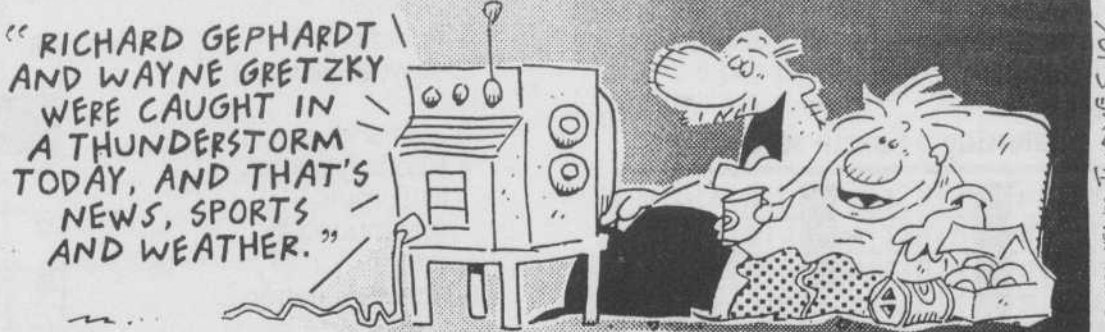
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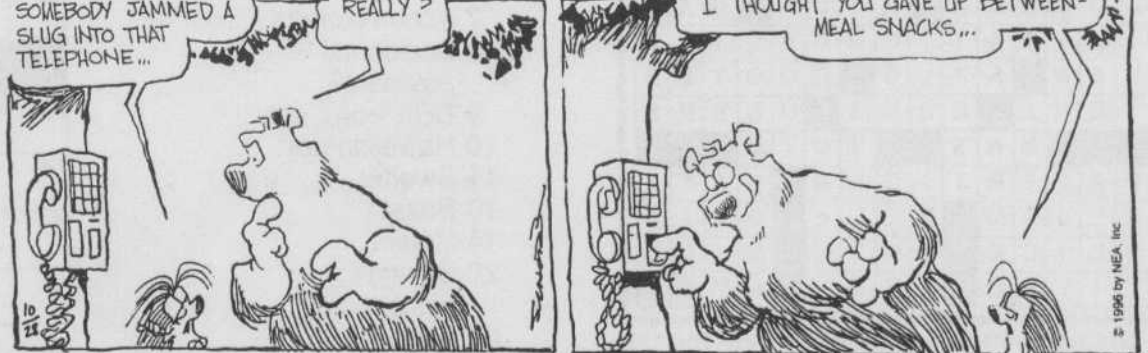


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Bishop's breaks even after beating Rouge et Or

By J.D. Keyes

Record Correspondent

LENOXVILLE — The Bishop's football team won a moral victory as it closed out the season at home Saturday against Laval.

The Gaiters, who will be missing the playoffs for the first time since 1989, beat the Rouge et Or 38-22 to wrap up the year on a two-game win streak. The win bumped Bishop's record to 4-4 and gives the team the grim satisfaction of at least having a break-even record in an otherwise disappointing year.

"The last month of the year we improved with each week," pointed out head coach Ian Breck. "That's what you like to do."

The Gaiters used their often-dormant running game to beat Laval. Fullback Michel Morin rushed 14 times for 72 yards and three touchdowns while halfback Shane Thompson chipped in with seven carries for 70 yards and a rushing touchdown.

FIRST OF THREE

Morin's first score came on a three-yard plunge five minutes into the second quarter. It erased an 8-3 Rouge et Or lead, built up on a first quarter touchdown pass from Philipp Lefebvre to slotback Pat Dessurieux.

Kicker John Gal, who was a perfect three-for-three field goals attempts, booted an 85-yard single on the ensuing kickoff and a 32-yard field goal with 29 seconds left to



Bishop's running back Shane Thompson got airborne in Saturday's game as he plunged into the end zone.

PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

send Bishop's into the half-time break leading 14-8.

Morin scored on a spectacular 24-yard run early in the third quarter, a play on which he used his shifty moves and blinding speed to avoid several Rouge et Or defenders. Afterwards though, he was quick to spread the credit for his success.

"The offensive line has improved a lot this year," he said. "They were executing things better."

"Having a day like today feels great and it's a good finish for my career."

Thompson got involved in the scoring by breaking loose for a 22-yard scoring run 1:27 into the fourth quarter and Morin finished off his touchdown "hat trick" by carrying the ball in from a yard out five minutes later.

TWO LATE TDs

Laval scored two touchdowns in the dying minutes of play. Lefebvre connected with Dessurieux on an 18-yard pass at the 12-minute mark of the quarter and running back Nicolas Parent finished off the scoring with a two-yard rush with 25 seconds to play.

Bishop's passing game provided the Gaiters with great field position all afternoon. Quarterback Mark Stipe was a solid 19-of-32 for 257 yards. Speedster Stéphane Roy was Bishop's leading receiver, catching 5 passes for 85 yards. Thompson, Chris Williams, Vincent Bégin and Sandy Campbell each had three receptions for 55, 40, 38 and 35 yards respectively.

Lefebvre was 18-of-32 for 169 for the Rouge et Or, but was pressured all afternoon by a relentless Bishop's defen-

sive line. He was hurried often, sacked twice and intercepted by cornerback Peter Raptis.

Linebackers Rob Smith and Francis Bellefroid led the Gaiters defensively, recording seven tackles apiece. Defensive back Errol Powell had six tackles, while Karl Villeneuve had four.

"The whole defence played well today," said middle linebacker Stu Braid. "We made key turnovers and our offensive drove the ball well and scored lots of points."

GAITER GOODBYES

Saturday's home game was the last one for graduating seniors: SB Sandy Campbell, DB Karl Villeneuve, RB Greg Dottin, DB Duane Liverpool, RB Michel Morin, RB Shane Thompson, OL Mike Crichton, OL Mark Ford, OL Dale Ketcheson, DT John Milne, SB Luc Normand, LB Francis Bellefroid and DE Kirk Smith.

Coach Ian Breck was justifiably proud of the 90 per cent graduation rate of the Bishop's football program. One graduating player whom he had special praise for at the post-game press conference was Ketcheson. Breck describe Ketcheson, a reservist his whole four-year career, as "a great example for young people in today's era of instant gratification." Ketcheson's perseverance, patience and work ethic was appreciated by the entire Bishop's coaching staff and will be missed, Breck said

Rugby team claims second place

LENOXVILLE (JDK) - The Bishop's women's rugby team finished its regular season with two convincing wins this weekend. On Saturday, the Gaiters pasted MacDonald College 41-13, while Sunday they shut out UQTR 60-0.

Although the team had clinched a playoff berth, head coach John MacArthur was glad to see his charges return to their winning ways. The team, after losing its first game, had been on a four-game win streak before losing last weekend at McGill.

"These wins are so big," he said. "We'd had a bad game the week before and to dominate a quality team like MacDonald College felt good."

In the win over MacDonald Sarah Bazuk and Claudine Tyrell led the Gaiters with two tries apiece. Stephanie Kruzich accounted for 11 points with her kicking, while backs Heather Baillie and Lisa McBride had single tries.

Against the Patriotes on Sunday, Baillie, a Knowlton native studying sociology at Bishop's, scored five tries, while Tyrell had three. Forwards Jennifer Boyd and Rachel Fox also got involved in the action by scoring tries while Kruzich kicked for 10 points.

Bishop's kept the expansion UQTR team off balance by spinning the ball out and using the field well.

Afterwards, Fox said the two weekend home

games were a real endurance test, but she was glad that her team was able to respond with two dominating performances.

"Everybody was playing with intensity," the second-year psychology major pointed out. "We played a hard 80 minutes."

The two wins this weekend clinched second place for the Gaiters. They have a home playoff game next Sunday afternoon against a to-be determined opponent.



Claudine Tyrell runs through a tackle Sunday.

PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

Gaiters win tournament

LENOXVILLE (JDK) - The Bishop's men's basketball team is off to a perfect start in its exhibition season. This weekend, at the Ottawa Gee-Gees Tip Off invitational the Gaiters blasted Carleton 108-75 in their opening game and defeated Ottawa 99-75 in the final to capture the title.

Friday night, Rob Burns led Bishop's with 25 points. Patrice Lemieux and Greg Southward had 20 each.

Saturday in the championship game against the Gee-Gees, Clark was the

Gaiters' leading scorer with 27 points. Bishop's had four other players in double digits: Burns with 17, Lemieux with 12, Kris Ruiter and Sherbino with 10.

"We certainly looked like the class of the town," said head coach Eddie Pomykala. "I was surprised at the quantity of points we scored but we're still a ways off from gelling and executing the way we want to."

"But its a great first step in a season that will hopefully lead us to a championship."

Massawippi Dart League Standings

A.N.A.F.	8	FORCES	6
WANDERERS	6	SAWYERVILLE	5
DRIFTERS	4	DOUBLE DEUCE	3
SURVIVORS	0	G	0

Results as of October 11, 1996

Fifty Plus Club hold regular meet

AYER'S CLIFF — The October meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Fifty Plus Club was held in the Legion Hall on Rosedale Street in Ayer's Cliff on October 1st. Fifty-one members and two guests enjoyed the casserole dinner which is provided for by members coming with a casserole or a dessert.

The guests were Barbara Hoffman of Halifax and Norma Peacock of Stanstead who were welcomed by President George Jobel.

Members were told about the forthcoming trip to Inverness and that the November meeting would be a bring and buy sale the proceeds of which would go toward our Christmas dinner.

The birthday list included an anniversary and birthday in the same month for Don and Zelda Bowen. Dennis Brennan was the only other on hand celebrating what a lot of us hoped would be a thirty-ninth.

Our monthly drawing for gifts donated by members had winners of Ruth Piercy, Winnie Wright, Jo Harrison, Bill Cutler and Beaven Bowen.

Bingo with looney prizes rounded out our meeting.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

MADONNA

My best friend, now dead
So many things could've prevented it.
If only I had known,
Could see into the future,
I could have stopped it.

She wasn't the ordinary best friend.
She was the best listener,
Always there for me in this world full of hate.
Her love for me was greater than the universe
And my love for her was even stronger.

Everybody loved her
Though she was sometimes a menace.
She always found a place in people's hearts.
No one ever would have imagined
She would go so soon,
Slip out of my life forever, so easily.

We grew up together,
Through good times and bad.
She was my life, as I was hers.
'Till death did us part.

She suffered, dangling there from that chain,
Yet any chance of survival was drowned in darkness.
No one heard her yelps of pain,
No one saw her struggle.
When she was found it was too late,
But she will always have a place in my heart.
I will love her always and forever,
Until my death do us part.

Written by Amy McComb, aged 15, of Waterville.
Dedicated to her beloved Dalmation, whom she lost in a tragic accident August 31, 1996.

ELVIS IN THE PARK?

I was walking one evening through the park,
It was about an hour before dark.
Except for a few joggers, it was quiet,
I was burning off my supper to avoid a diet.

I strolled along a narrow path,
As a few sparrows made use of a birdbath.
A man was making his dog fetch a stick,
While a boy chased a ball from a kick.

Rounding the path by a blind curve,
A cyclist came upon me and had to swerve.
He narrowly missed me by a hair,
I brushed myself off from this scare.

Excepting an apology, he kept on riding,
Pulling up his collar with audacity as if he was hiding.
He was unrecognizable until the wind blew,
Off the top of his head his hat flew.

For the first time I saw his boyish face,
I stared dumbfounded trying to tie a shoelace,
With jet black hair and sideburns that were long,
His striking resemblance couldn't be wrong.

He stopped pedalling his bike and got off,
I wondered if at my imagination I should scoff.
I saw his blue eyes and pleasant smile,
Just like in his movies he never lacked style.

I picked his hat off the ground,
And handed it to him without a sound.
"Thank you. Thank you very much," he spoke,
I pinched myself to see if this was a joke.

He got back on his bike and rode away,
My senses finally returned from a sway.
I concluded that I would make anyone a bet,
That was Elvis Presley I just met.

By David Ellis
October 21, 1996

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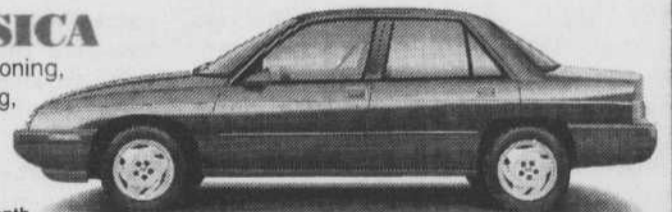
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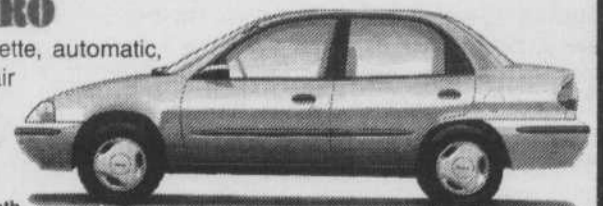
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