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You're not getting older — you're there

TUESDAY

October 20, 1992

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WEATHER
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By Dennis Bueckert
OTTAWA (CP) — People over 100 have become the fastest-growing age group in Canada, with 1,200 citizens expected to pass the century mark this year, says a Statistics Canada report.

The increase is partly due to general population growth and partly to gains in life expectancy, especially at older ages, says the report released Monday.

Little is known about Canadian centenarians' quality of life, but almost 40 per cent live in private homes, not institutions, said analyst Jeanine Per-

Quick appeal on Quebecers' vote
— Page 2

rault in an interview Monday. "Can you believe it? I was amazed when I looked at the figures."

Growth in all the older age groups was rapid — the num-

ber of senior citizens in Canada increased 82 per cent over the last 20 years, and the number of those 85 and over more than doubled.

But the centenarians set the pace, more than tripling their numbers between 1971 and 1991, to a total of 3,700. Projections show their numbers may rise to 25,000 by the year 2031.

Twenty years ago, a newborn had a .02 per cent chance of reaching 100 years of age. Today, the chances are two-to-three per cent for a female and .5 per cent for a male, Perrault said.

A similar trend has been noted in all the rich countries and

has prompted scientific speculation about how far average life expectancy can be increased.

Some researchers believe that the population of centenarians will increase exponentially in the next century, as advances in biotechnology allow people to reach 120 years of age or more.

Others say gains in longevity are levelling off and that modern problems such as stress and pollution will offset advances in medicine.

Still another school of thought holds that it's more im-

portant to improve quality of life for old people than to increase life expectancy — "to add life to years rather than years to life."

Perrault said rapid growth in the numbers of the very old in Canada will likely continue. For each five years that pass, one year is added, on average, to Canadian life expectancy, she said.

A major study of nearly 1,000 centenarians by the Fondation Ipsen in France concluded the major reasons for longevity were a good immune system, a balanced lifestyle and a strong personality.

'Enough of this'

A confident Parizeau slows campaign pace

By Daniel Sanger

CHAMBLY (CP) — All the polls are predicting a resounding rejection of the Charlottetown accord in Quebec, so the leaders of the No forces might be forgiven a little anticipatory gloating.

Jacques Parizeau, Parti Québécois leader and No committee president, isn't patting himself on the back just yet. But he's coming close.

Wary of appearing overconfident, Parizeau maintains he won't take a No victory for granted until the polls close

next Monday.

But he's begun to talk like a winner, turning his attention to what should happen after refer-

endum day.

On Monday, Parizeau spent most of his time calling on Quebecers and their government to link arms to pull the economy out of the doldrums after the vote.

"Maybe our politicians, after a resounding No, can use the time they've got left before their elections to do something about the economy," he said during a visit to a small pharmaceuticals factory in this community south of Montreal.

"That is what I, and a few million other people, expect from them."

Parizeau said this could be accomplished by giving the Constitution a sharp shove on to the back burner.

"Enough of this sterile debate," he said. "Discussing things like the Senate is about as relevant as discussing what sex angels are."

Entering the last week of the campaign, Parizeau seemed to be coasting to a win rather than gearing up for a last sprint.

While he and his handlers deny his schedule is lighter, Parizeau appears to have reduced his activities at a time when Yes campaigners are switching into overdrive.

Compared to the four or five appearances he made daily in the early days of the campaign, those following him say his new pace is positively leisurely.

But Parizeau said Monday his schedule just reflects the serene approach he is advocating.

"Maybe it shouldn't be a sprint in the final days. Maybe one should underline the fact that common sense, realism, lucidity are all on the side of saying calmly, 'No, this is not a

See PARIZEAU Page 2

Health and safety in the workplace



Recent improvements mean that the Waterville TG auto-parts plant in Coaticook is safer than ever to work in, says the provincial workplace health and safety board. For the full story, turn the page.

RECORD GRANT SIMON

Bourassa: We can win it in the 9th

By Don Macdonald

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa turned to baseball great Yogi Berra on Monday for a little help in his faltering Yes campaign.

Bourassa, flanked by Ontario Premier Bob Rae, referred to Berra's famous aphorism that "it ain't over 'til it's over" to justify his dogged optimism that he can still pull out a victory in Monday's unity referendum.

"We're still not at the end of the ninth inning," said Bourassa, whose Yes side trailed the No in Quebec by 17 percentage points in a CROP poll published Monday.

It was actually Rae who took the first swing at a baseball metaphor.

The Ontario premier referred to the Toronto Blue Jays' stunning ninth inning victory over the Atlanta Braves in Sunday's second game of the World Series.

"There were a lot of people who went to bed at the end of the eighth inning," said Rae,

who was in Montreal for the presentation of the first Canadian regional jet to Lufthansa Cityline airlines. "You have to wait until the end of the game and that's what we're doing this week."

Earlier, Bourassa gave no sign of letting up one week from voting day despite continuing bad results in the polls for his Yes side.

An unusually aggressive Bourassa gave a fiery defence of the national unity deal on an open-line television program that is watched by almost 700,000 Quebecers daily.

He repeated his warnings of political and economic instability if the Charlottetown agreement is defeated.

"We have enough economic and political problems in Quebec without creating uncertainty that will make it worse."

And he continued to portray his opponents on the No side in the Quebec campaign — Parti

See BOURASSA Page 2

Desperate? Bush waves war flag in last debate

By Laura Eggertson

WASHINGTON (CP) — With two weeks left to revitalize his re-election campaign, President George Bush fell back on his leadership during the Gulf

War as he took part in the last of three presidential debates Monday.

Bush responded to attacks by independent candidate Ross Perot and Democratic front-

runner Bill Clinton, who accused him of "coddling" Iraqi President Saddam Hussein before the war.

"When he crossed the line, I stood up and looked into the ca-

mera and I said 'This aggression will not stand,'" Bush said.

"And we formed an historic coalition, and we brought him down. And we destroyed the fourth largest army."

Perot, the Texas billionaire, demanded Bush release the written instructions he gave Ambassador April Glaspie on how to handle Saddam before he invaded Kuwait.

In the debate at the University of Michigan, Perot accused Bush of telling Saddam the dictator could "take northern Kuwait."

It was a charge Bush denied, calling it a question of "national honor."

"What you're seeing on all this Iraqgate is a bunch of people who were wrong on the war trying to cover their necks here and try to do a little revisionism."

Bush accused Clinton of waf-

fling on the Gulf War and on the North American free trade agreement.

"As president, you can't be on all different sides."

Bush toned down his attacks on Clinton's patriotism in opposing the Vietnam War, which campaign officials admit haven't helped the president give voters a reason to return him to office.

Polls suggest that if an election were held today instead of Nov. 3, Clinton would win with a landslide.

Instead, Bush criticized Clinton for his record as governor of a small, rural state that is "last in everything."

Perot took the character questions from journalists who asked about his campaign and reports he investigated opponents.

Denying he was a quitter or a snoop, Perot cited his work with the Republican White House investigating the fate of

U.S. prisoners from the Vietnam War.

"Within a year (of investigating POWs), the Vietnamese had sent people into Canada to make arrangements to have me and my family killed," he said.

"I had five small children, and my family and I decided we would stay the course."

Perot did not elaborate.

On trade, Perot repeated his opposition to the deal with Mexico and Canada he said would send jobs south.

Clinton said he wants parallel agreements to ensure worker retraining for those who lose jobs because of the deal and environmental and worker protection.

The president provoked laughter from the audience when he responded to moderator Jim Lehrer's notice he had only one minute left.

"That's what I'm afraid of," he said.

Peru nails killer comrade No. 2

LIMA (Reuter) — Peru's anti-terrorism police have seized the possible successor to Abimael Guzman, the Shining Path rebel chief arrested last month, a judicial source said Monday.

Oscar Alberto Ramirez Durand, known as Comrade Feliciano, was detained Saturday night along with another Shining Path leader, Marta Huatay, and five others in a raid on a home in the Pueblo Libre district, said a source in the attorney general's office.

Ramirez has been described by President Alberto Fujimori

as the third most important leader of the Maoist group and the possible successor to Guzman, who was arrested last month with his deputy, Elena Iparraguirre.

Fujimori, however, said after the capture that Ramirez had neither the political formation nor leadership capacities of Guzman.

Huatay is a lawyer who, as president of the Democratic Lawyers Association, defended prominent Shining Path leaders. Police reported Huatay's arrest Sunday night.

Both Ramirez and Huatay

are considered to be members of the "politburo" of the Communist party of Peru — Shining Path's official name.

Guzman and 10 associates were sentenced to life in prison on treason charges under new legislation that provides for military trials for guerrillas accused of terrorist crimes.

The capture of Guzman has been considered the biggest blow to the guerrillas in their 12-year war to set up a Maoist, peasant worker state in Peru.

More than 25,000 people have died at the hands of the guerrillas or the security forces.

Waterville T.G. plant is better safe than sorry

COATICOOK — Prevention is the key to health and security at work, the head of the province's workplace safety board told visitors at Coaticook's Waterville T.G. plant Monday.

Robert Diamant, general manager of the *Commission de la Sante et de la Securite du Travail*, was visiting the plant while touring the Eastern Townships to support regional

work security programs.

Diamant was also promoting health and work safety law Bill 35, which is scheduled to be implemented in a few weeks.

Diamant was upbeat about

Waterville T.G.'s improvements.

The Coaticook plant "is a positive model for other businesses by its approach to systematically eradicating the dangers and risks at work," he said after the tour.

The decrease in the number of work-related accidents or injuries this year proved that programs to improve conditions in factories were necessary, he said.

The number of work-related injuries at the plant dropped from 222 in 1991 to 63 for 1992, said the plant's production manager, Daniel Belair. That number will likely increase by only 20 by the end of the year, he added.

The plant started machine safety standardization in 1990, and in 1991 it set up a plant safety committee that monitored

and organized safety measures within the plant, Belair said.

"I think it's working because we don't separate in the minds of employees rules and prevention," he said. Instead, employees and employers took a team approach, working together to implement the major changes in working conditions.

The plant still has other major changes to implement, and more employees are becoming interested all the time, Belair said.

"The best protection for the employee is himself," he said, "but we haven't been able to make them all aware of that."

Efforts to improve working conditions are continuing because we can't solve eliminate every possible cause (of injuries) right away," he said. "We had to prioritize."

The increased cost to the company to improve safety

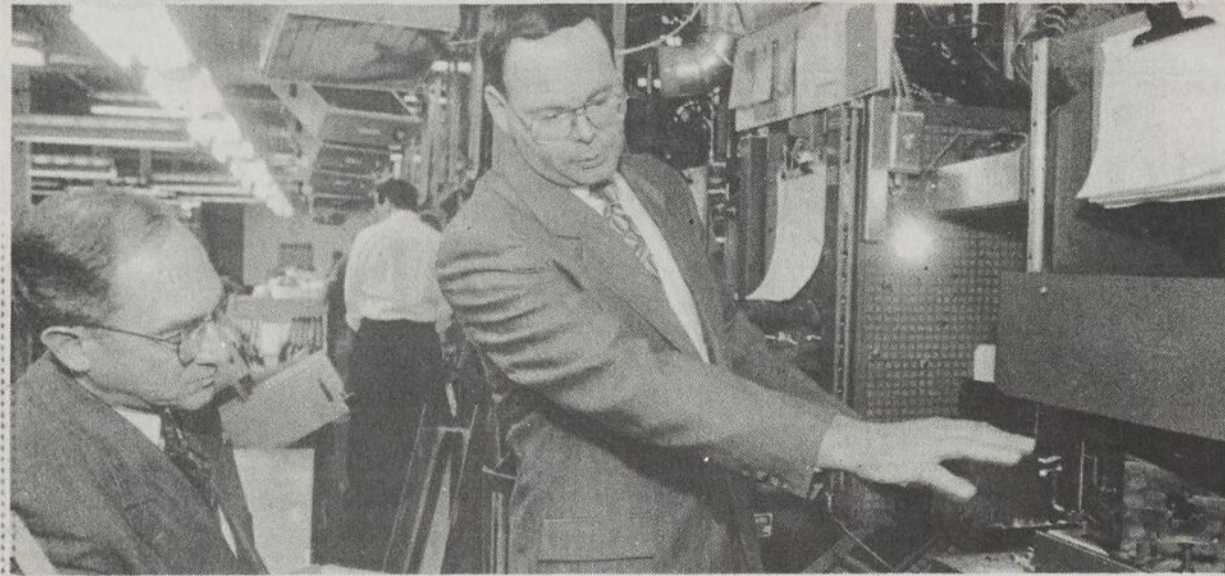
standards is worth it, Belair said. He added that capital investments were continuing to come in, making further upgrades possible.

Belair said days lost in the company added up to 3700 in 1990 because of work-related injuries. That was compared to only 800 days in 1992.

The improvements were also necessary to bring Quebec industries up to par with the industrial safety standards in the rest of North America, Diamant added.

Employees and employers have to work together to continue improving work security, Diamant added. "We must find solutions by working together to face the music."

Diamant helped kick off *Le Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke's* health and work security week earlier in the day.



Daniel Belair points out recent safety improvements to CSST general manager Robert Diamant.

Sherbrooke invention flushes out bathroom odors

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Don't try to tell René Perrault the new product he's selling stinks. He's positively flushed with pride about it.

Perrault is out to make bathroom odor a thing of the past. His product, called Drain-

Air, is a small but powerful vacuum device that attaches to the back of toilets and sucks all unpleasant smells out of them.

Perrault and two partners are set to start marketing Drain-Air, which customers can buy and have installed for about \$450. That's a small price

to pay for the happiness the machine provides, Perrault figures.

He's had a unit hooked up in his Sherbrooke home for about four months. He admits life was bearable without it, but says it's well worth the money.

"When I'm at a friend's house or at a public toilet, it's annoying," he says. "I'm really used to the machine."

BRIGHT

So now Perrault see a bright future for the product, which, at only a few inches long, is barely visible — even when you're looking for it — and can be installed in the back of any normal toilet bowl. The Drain-Air is driven by a small motor, which sucks odors into a long hose and then outside.

Drain-Air has been in development since 1985, Perrault

says, and patents are pending in several countries. He did see another competing product on TV last year, but says it cost 10 times as much and would make much more noise than his virtually silent product.

So does it really work?

"Believe me," says Perrault, 66, as he removes his glasses. "It's 100 per cent."

"A small percentage of people" might be embarrassed to enquire about the product, Perrault figures, but "today people are very open." Besides, he and other salespeople will take a very serious approach to marketing the product.

"We won't try to make jokes out of it, even though that could be very easy."

POSITIVE

A few "positive-minded

people" will buy Drain-Air at first and the good word will spread, Perrault hopes. "Many people find the bathroom is a big problem and they are tired of it. They'll be ready to buy our invention."

When the microwave was introduced, most people said "No, not me, never," Perrault says. "Now 98 per cent of the population have one in their home."

The Drain-Air company is just starting, with Perrault handling most responsibilities out of his house. After retiring from *La Tribune* two years ago after 18 years in the newspaper's sales department, he says he knows sales inside and out.

The other two partners, one of whom invented the product but who Perrault won't name,

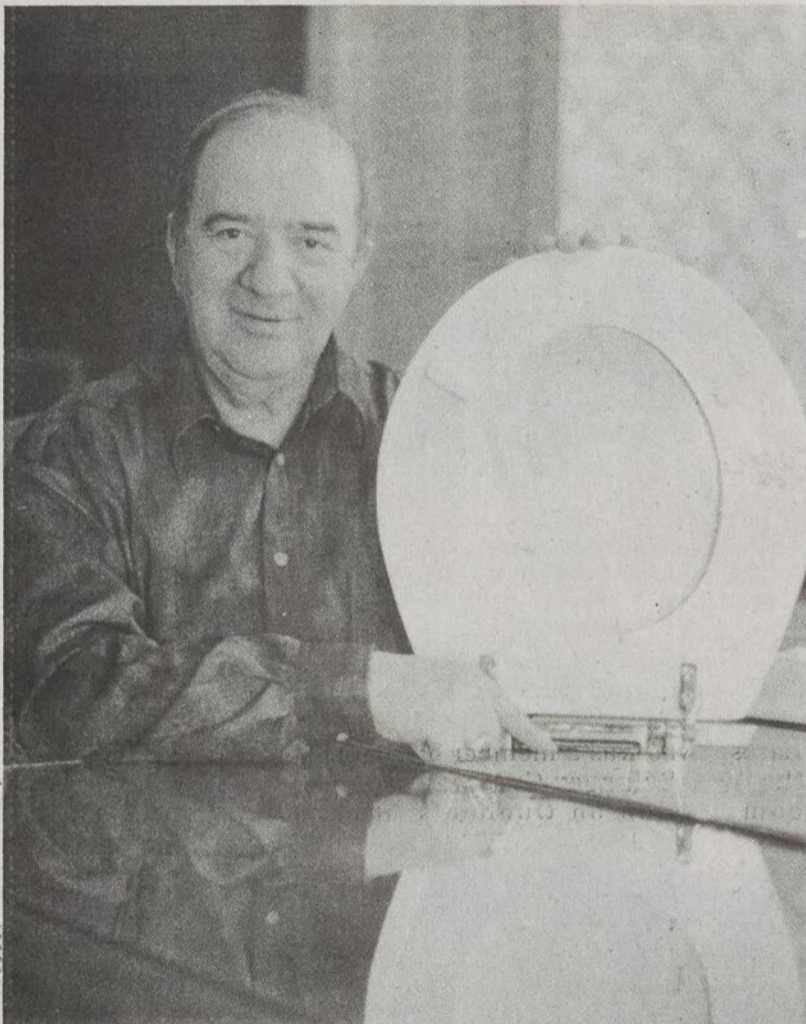
are still tied up in other businesses for now.

Perrault will be setting up shop in the Carrefour de l'Estrie to spread the word on Drain-Air Oct. 26-31. That's just in time to give people something new to think about after the referendum.

"We'll let them say Yes or No to something else," Perrault says.

Perrault sees Drain-Air spreading across Canada and the U.S., and then overseas. If all goes according to plan, people around the world could be using it long after the referendum debate has gone down the drain.

"When you think of it, it's a problem we all have," Perrault says. "We all go to the bathroom."



Human exhaust is no match for this Sherbrooke invention says René Perrault.

East Angus sewage plant finally approved

By Ian MacDonald

EAST ANGUS — Environment Minister Pierre Paradis announced Monday the construction of a \$17 million sewage treatment plant for both Cascades Pulp and Paper and the town, comparing the spirit of the agreement to build the plant to that of the Charlottetown accord.

"The consensus we reached in Quebec City was like the consensus reached in Charlottetown," Paradis told 120 people gathered at a hotel here. "It isn't perfect. Everyone put a little water in their wine."

The agreement reached between the company, the municipality and the Quebec government is the culmination of eight years of feasibility studies and inter-governmental negotiations.

The provincial government will contribute almost \$15 million dollars toward the construction project, set to begin next summer. Cascades is paying \$2 million, while the municipality of East Angus is adding \$324,000.

East Angus is the last major source of untreated sewage in the St. Francis River above

Sherbrooke.

Paradis said the timing of the announcement had nothing to do with the Oct. 26 referendum.

"We reached a gentlemen's agreement in Quebec City two months ago," said Paradis. He said Cascades subsequently lowered their contribution because they had miscalculated some figures, which delayed the process of signing the deal.

He said the final figures were worked out only last week.

"I couldn't give up the chance to say that no agreement is perfect," admitted Paradis.

Paradis said market forces

will determine whether Cascades will keep employment at its current level, but the sewage treatment plant will create 200 construction jobs until its completion in 1994.

Cascades president Alain Lemaire added to the Yes atmosphere.

"After endless analyses, plans that added up to \$23 million, \$11 million, different mayors and governments, we have said 'Yes' today," said Lemaire. "I hope that between now and October 26, we can say 'Yes' for the minister."

Federal Court hears quick appeal on Quebecers' vote

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federal Court of Appeal will rule today on whether new Quebec residents can vote in the Oct. 26 constitutional referendum.

After a speedy, one-day hearing on Monday, a three-judge panel of the court decided to prepare their ruling overnight. The case affects about 14,000 residents of Quebec who have moved to the province within the last six months.

They don't meet residency requirements to qualify to vote

under the provincial legislation governing the Quebec referendum.

The rest of the country is voting under federal legislation which requires only that people be Canadian citizens.

A lower court judge ruled last Thursday that new Quebec residents can't cast ballots in the national vote.

The court of appeal agreed to a quick hearing of the appeal.

The case could end up in the Supreme Court of Canada later this week, just three or four

days before next Monday's vote.

Graham Haig, who moved in August to Hull from nearby Ottawa, has asked that he be allowed to vote in the national referendum.

He has not challenged the Quebec residency requirements.

PARIZEAU:

Continued from page one.

good proposal, let's refuse it."

One of his top organizers added that an overly relaxed schedule could backfire.

"It wouldn't be good to slack off. It would send the wrong message. We don't want to appear too confident," he said.

Recent polls show the No forces are as much as 19 percentage points ahead of the Yes.

Parizeau's apparent

slowdown may also be the result of simple fatigue.

He hinted at this after a worker at a pharmaceutical plant asked him what he plans to do after the vote.

"Well I for one plan to get a little sleep," he said.

ment.

Haig's lawyer, Philippa Lawson, said votes are collected from people overseas, prisoners and others in unusual places.

So the chief electoral officer should also be able to take ballots from new Quebecers as part of the national vote, she said.

Lawson noted prisoners who are in federal penitentiaries in

Quebec can vote in the national referendum and their votes will be counted in their home provinces.

"I think there are many ways the chief electoral officer could, in the interests of justice, right this wrong that appears to be happening," she said.

She said if new Quebecers can't be enumerated before Oct. 26, counting of the national

vote could be delayed or votes from new Quebecers could be counted later, after the national total is known.

But a lawyer for the chief electoral officer argued the national referendum law has no provision to allow new Quebec residents to vote.

If there was such a provision, the electoral officer would have made arrangements to collect their ballots, said the lawyer.

BOURASSA:

Continued from page one.

Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau and Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard — as liars and demagogues.

"Throughout this campaign we have had to deflate the lies of our adversaries."

Bourassa also said he will not call a provincial election if the No side wins in Quebec.

He said he is entering only the fourth year of his mandate and he will turn his attention to the economic recovery regardless of the outcome Monday.

At the Canadair reception,

Rae defended Bourassa, who has been dogged by accusations from his own senior advisers that he caved in to the other provinces in the Charlottetown negotiations.

"You know, in Quebec, you have a great leader," Rae said in French, his voice echoing through a vast aircraft hangar. "You have a leader who won so much for Quebec during important and difficult negotiations."

Rae was at the Canadair ceremony because the aircraft manufacturer's parent company, Bombardier Inc.,

is partners with the Ontario government in the de Havilland aircraft company in Toronto.

Bourassa, meanwhile, played down the findings of a poll published Monday indicating the No side has the support of 53 per cent of Quebecers, compared with 36 per cent for the Yes camp. Eleven per cent in the CROP survey were undecided.

"Nothing is insurmountable," the premier said. "The volatility of the electorate should benefit the side of prudence."

the Record

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WEATHER Doonesbury

Cloudy with sunny periods Tuesday. High near 6. Cloudy Wednesday. 60 per cent chance of snow flurries. Low 0, high 4.

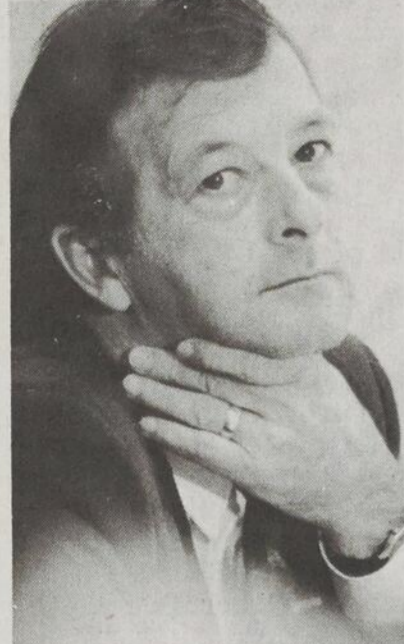


BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Rock Forest: More heat than light at debate

By Rita Legault

ROCK FOREST — There were no clear winners in a debate Monday between Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest and Megantic-Compton-Stanstead MP François Gérin — not Charest, not Gérin, and certainly not the voters seeking answers on the complicated Charlottetown constitutional accord.



François Gérin... 'You can't blame people for being confused.'

Instead, members of the Rock Forest, St-Élie and Deauville chambers of commerce witnessed an argument on exactly when Bloc Québécois MP Gérin decided to defect from the Conservative party to become an independent, sovereigntist MP.

Former Tory colleague Charest accused Gérin of making his move toward sovereignty in mid-February 1990, long before the Meech Lake accord failed and a House of Commons committee chaired by Charest came up with recommendations Gérin says accepted much less than Quebec's minimal demands to become a signing partner in Canada's constitution.

"The minimum was no longer a minimum, everything was up for negotiation," said Gérin, who said he met with Parti Québécois vice-president Bernard Landry and others around the end of March 1990. Shortly later, he was the first to leave the Conservatives and sit as an independent MP.

The former allies, who sat together in the House of Commons and who fought side-by-side against independence

in the 1980 referendum, each accused the other of double talk.

Gérin said that Charest, his leader Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Premier Robert Bourassa are saying different things now than they did before the Charlottetown accord.

"We've discovered they no longer agree with positions they took during Meech Lake," he said, accusing the men of accepting much less than Quebec needs to control its own culture and economy.

Charest said the real double talk comes from sovereigntists who criticize the deal although they would accept nothing which reconfirms federalism. He accused Gérin of being insincere.

Gérin replied that he campaigned for federalism in the 1980 referendum, joined the Tories and believed in Mulroney's promise to return Quebec to the constitution "with honor and dignity" during the 1984 federal election campaign, and fought for Meech Lake.

Gérin said he also agreed with the Bélanger Campeau and Allaire reports, which demanded more powers for Que-

bec in confederation.

"Now people say I never wanted a deal," he said. "I did want a deal, but not just any deal and not at any price."

Still, Charest accused Gérin of contradictions in his actions and in his speech. Rather than answering questions posed by journalists, he came back to Gérin's defection, quoting from newspaper articles and a speech Gérin made to the Club Souverain in November 1990.

Charest also accused sovereigntists of celebrating Halloween in advance, going door to door with their bags open to collect support for independence under the guise of opposing the federal deal.

Aside from the defection debate, little new came up.

Asked whether a No would hurt the dairy industry in his riding, Gérin said no.

He said the local dairy farmers are the best and most productive in Quebec and already compete with their American and Ontario counterparts. He also said he doesn't believe a separate Quebec would lose its share of Canadian quotas for industrial milk.

He said that's also the opi-

nion of the *Union des producteurs agricoles* which supports the No side.

Charest defended the accord saying it was a good deal for Quebec and for Canada. He said it would have been impossible to come up with a deal that would have satisfied the many divergent interests in Canada. "And no deal will ever satisfy the separatists."

Despite polls which show the Yes side lagging in many provinces, Charest said he intends to fight until the end. He refused to comment the polls or why the Yes forces were having such a hard time finding support, particularly in Quebec.

"We'll analyse the results the day after the vote," he said.

In his conclusion Gérin accused Charest and others of avoiding real debate on the deal. He said he would have liked to hear about duplications of service by the federal and provincial governments which he said cost Quebecers billions a year.

"It's up to the people who are proposing this deal to come up with clear and convincing arguments," he said. "You can't blame people for being confu-

sed when Bourassa and Mulroney contradict themselves."

Charest concluded the deal is a good one and Canadians must vote Yes in order to move on to other important issues like the economy.

"On October 26 we need a Yes that will unite us, not a No which will divide us."



Jean Charest... 'No deal will ever satisfy the separatists.'

Paradis: Vote on the text, not on the commentaries

By Ian MacDonald

EAST ANGUS — The latest flurry of controversy surrounding Premier Robert Bourassa and his team of civil servants hasn't fazed Environment Minister Pierre Paradis.

He said he couldn't care less about preparatory documents or comments by civil servants.

"I'm going to vote next Monday on the legal text of the Charlottetown accord and nothing else," Paradis said Monday after announcing construction of a municipal sewage treatment purification plant.

"If civil servants in the Environment Ministry made public all the documents that cross

my desk, I don't know what the public would think of the ministry," he said.

Supporters of the No vote have been making a lot of mileage out of reports in *L'Actualité* magazine quoting confidential briefing documents by top Quebec civil servants who thought Bourassa's negotiating team settled for too little at the table.

An article in Monday's *Devoir* quotes anonymous sources as saying Bourassa mistrusts his civil servants to such a degree he relied on federal advisers to prepare him for his televised debate against Jacques Parizeau.

Paradis said the Charlottetown agreement gives Quebec

the security it needs within Canada to protect its culture, language, and distinct society.

Although he said he has not seen the latest television advertisements showing a pot bursting into flames at the mention of a No vote, he said people must be warned of the consequences of voting against the accord.

"Lucien Bouchard, Jacques Parizeau, they're not affected by a No vote," said Paradis. "But the unemployed worker is. Bouchard himself said there will be tough times ahead if Quebec separates."

Paradis pointed to a *Voix de l'Est* poll of 800 readers taken last week which showed 41 per cent undecided as an indication the Yes forces aren't in as much trouble as some might think.

"People go from no, to undecided, to yes," he said. "Our challenge is to bring them to Yes by Oct. 26."

Paradis' speech differed little from one given Oct. 14 in Lawrenceville. He repeated assertions Quebec has gained veto rights, a distinct society clause, control over immigration, and manpower training, rights the Parti Québécois has been insisting on for 12 years in the National Assembly.

He compared Quebec giving up 18 senators in exchange for 18 more members of Parliament to a trade in the National Hockey League.

"It's like we traded an amateur team for a professional one."

Larose: Independence is the way to prosperity

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Only a No vote in next week's referendum can help Quebec deal with its massive economic and social problems, union leader Gérald Larose said Monday.

Larose, who heads Quebec's Confederation of National Trade Unions, gave a crowd of about 50 people a glimpse at his vision of the future, should the No side win the Oct. 26 referendum.

A No, he hinted, could put the province on the road to deciding its own fate once and for all.

"The people will say No," Larose predicted. "Why? We have a project before us."

"I'm convinced that for many Quebecers who want a life with better jobs and more security, the way will be open to a country that will better serve their hopes."

WORRIED

Larose told the audience he had worried that Premier Robert Bourassa might return from constitutional negotiations with four or five important new powers. That, he said, would have probably convinced Quebecers to vote for an accord.

But Bourassa came back with absolutely nothing, Larose said.

"I could never have imagined" he'd come back with so little, Larose said after the meeting.

Voting Yes is "voting for tremendous uncertainty, and for a

tremendous unknown," said Larose, who rejected Yes side claims that a rejection of the Charlottetown accord will bring economic and political confusion and despair.

The accord will do nothing to fix the economies of Quebec and Canada, which are sick and "in decline," said.

Instead, the accord would make the economy worse, because it doesn't clear up disputes over power-sharing between federal and provincial governments.

The deal would also worsen Quebec's identity crisis, said Larose, who was a member of the 1991 Bélanger-Campeau commission on Quebec's constitutional future.

LOSSES

"The worst is, in this deal

we're asked for the first time to renounce the national characteristics of Quebec," he said. The accord, he continued, "never mentions a nation or a people," sticking instead to the less powerful term "society."

"Our future starts with a No," he said, tinkering with the Yes forces' main slogan. He said after natives and Newfoundland rejected the 1990 Meech Lake accord, they got what they wanted this time around. A No vote could lead only to future gains for Quebec, he concluded.

Larose warned No supporters against feeling overconfident about a victory in the vote. "Too many people think it's done," he said. "It's not done." He will campaign for the No in Sherbrooke and Magog this morning.



Pierre Paradis... 'People go from no, to undecided, to yes.'



Gérald Larose... 'The people will say No.'

Lennoxville: Wayward rain raises sewage cost

By Dan Hawaleshka

LENNOXVILLE — A wet-weather sewage problem here will see an unexpected \$42,000 of taxpayers' money flushed down the town's toilets this year.

The problem is Lennoxville produces more raw sewage than was originally predicted by engineers planning metropolitan Sherbrooke's new se-

wage treatment plant.

It's not that Lennoxville residents use the bathroom more than others do. It's because many buildings in town funnel rain water and melting snow from their roofs through drain pipes which eventually connect with those carrying sewage to the treatment plant.

That not only increases Lennoxville's sewage volume —

and costs — but also violates a town bylaw which outlaws connecting drain pipes to sewage lines.

The town now wants property owners to renovate their buildings in order to divert excess water to street sewers, which are in many cases — but not all — separate from those which carry sewage.

"You're not allowed to have

your rain water drain into the sewage system," Lennoxville councillor David Price said in an interview.

If the renovations aren't done, the town may have to get tough with owners, which could go as far as taking them to court.

"They'll either have to do it or we'll take proceedings," said Price, who acknowledged that

owners of buildings with expensive work to be done may get more time to do the required work.

The cost of treating Lennoxville waste is based in part on the volume sent to the plant in north Sherbrooke, which also treats waste from Fleurimont, Rock Forest and Ascot. The more sewage, the more it costs.

But instead of accounting for 5.3 per cent of the plant's total waste, as was predicted, Lennoxville's share has increased to 6.47 per cent due to homes which fail to meet town standards.

That increase is based on the first six months of 1992, so the cost overrun could be higher or lower than forecast, Price said.

TOWN GUILTY TOO

But Price, who heads Lennoxville's Public Works committee, admits the town shares responsibility for upping waste volume. Some street sewer lines still carry both sewage and runoff water.

The bottom line is that Lennoxville's town sewage budget for 1992 will swell from \$195,000 to about \$237,000 for 1992, Price said.

New sewage plant's bugs are for real

SHERBROOKE (DH) — After about a year in operation, Sherbrooke's \$90 million sewage treatment plant still has a few bugs in it.

The latest unwanted critter — a pesky bacterium — is clogging the plants' "biological filters", where friendly bacteria breed to consume organic waste generated by the 125,000 people the treatment centre serves.

The unwanted microbes disrupt the work of the bacteria which are supposed to be there.

"It's like a car burning oil — you have to keep an eye on it," says Richard Mercure, the

chief engineer who oversaw construction of the plant.

Mercure said Thursday the wild bacteria problem isn't "catastrophic" and amounts to the "fine tuning" he predicted would be necessary when the plant opened last year.

CULPRIT

The bacterial culprit, identified by the plant's quality control staff, appears in other similar sewage plants, only the problem is more acute in Sherbrooke.

"Why they develop — for the moment — is a mystery," Mercure said. "We're working on an agreement for the coming months in order to find a solu-

tion to this."

Part of that search includes the Montreal-based John Meunier Inc., the company which sold the Sherbrooke plant its biological filters.

The operational glitch means water discharged into the St. Francis River isn't as clean as it should be, but still comes in under requirements laid out by Quebec's Environment Ministry, Mercure said.

LITTLE COST

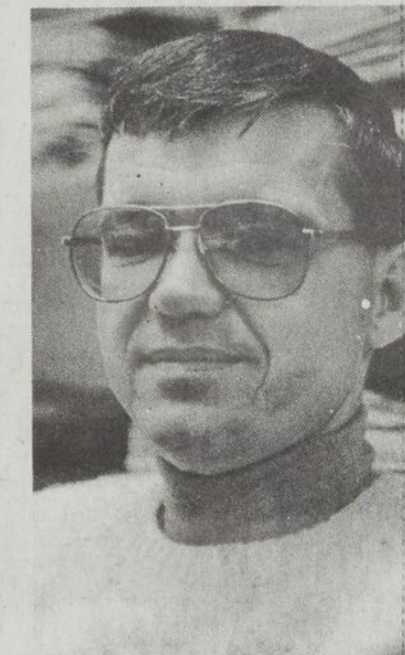
Costs for correcting the problem, he said, represent "no large sum."

The sewage plant serves Sherbrooke, Rock Forest, Lennoxville, Ascot and Fleurimont, and is overseen by the *Régie d'assainissement des eaux de la région sherbrookoise* (RAER).

Fleurimont mayor Julien Ducharme, RAER's vice president, acknowledges that "there have been problems."

Ducharme sides with Mercure and points out that "it's only been a year since the plant's been working."

The Sherbrooke sewage treatment will hold an open house Oct. 24, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and again on Oct. 25, between noon and 4. All are welcome.



David Price... 'You're not allowed to have your rain water drain into the sewage.'

A suitable update to the BNA Act etc...

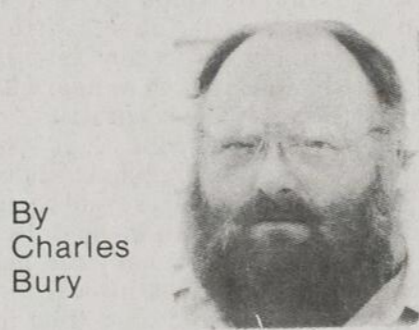
I went to the advance poll for the referendum, because in our business next Monday will be pretty hectic. I voted Yes.

Why did I vote Yes to the Charlottetown accord? Because it was there.

It was more than 30 years ago that I first started wondering about the Canadian constitution. At that time I was a chubby high school student with an attitude.

I combined a dental appointment with an afternoon of cruising bookshops on Ste. Catherine Street in Montreal. I stumbled across the Queen's Printer store and wandered inside. Most government books had pretty much the same cover in those days — plain cloth — so it was a hard shop to go through. But I came across a thick brown volume which if I recall was called *The British North America Act and Subsequent Constitutional Legislation in Canada*. It had been more than 25 years since the last changes, and the book still cost a Depression price of \$3.

I bought the book, and actually read the *BNA Act etc.* This was mainly to get back at a history teacher I didn't like. I figured the best way to conquer him was to know his subject better



By Charles Bury

than he did. It actually worked, although my academic career continued to slide downhill.

Today I can't remember all the details, but Canada's constitutional growth has always been an extra slow, cautious process. A few town squares and country roads may have been bloodied with rage along the way, but the official marriage of New France to the British colonial interests was a cool and choreographed embrace. The Earth didn't move.

Later on the same was true as a growing Canada shed the skin of Empire — a little bit at a time. But by the 1930s the shedding seemed to stop. Little changed until the late '50s and early '60s, when French Canada started scratching some remaining itchy spots.

By the 1970s bilingualism and

biculturalism became law and more Canadians wished to bring the *BNA Act etc.* into the times. In 1981 nine provinces managed to agree to a new constitution — but the deal left out Quebec. In 1982 the Queen came over and signed it. Like most Quebecers I was a bit sad that day. We weren't part of it.

Again like most Quebecers, I hoped Meech Lake would wrap things up for now. It was a simple text, about ten pages, with five major points. All ten provinces and Ottawa agreed. Or so we thought. Then it collapsed.

Meech Lake was all too simple, Canadians complained. There was too much in it for others, but nothing in it for me. Our leaders went to the listening board, with all kinds of consultations, before trying to re-write the constitution again. This time the country addressed the whole question — native rights, the Senate, provincial and federal powers — and not only Quebec's concerns. And they came back with just what we asked them for: something for everyone.

From there the problem was two-fold: Collective greed and collective self-pity.

First, something for everyone means everything for no one.

Thus many Canadians are now hollering that they didn't get exactly what they wanted in the Charlottetown deal. It's not completely perfect for me, it's too much, or it's not enough, so therefore it must be bad. These people are determined to always want more. Many of them will vote No.

Second, we are living in a time when it's fashionable to blame whatever goes wrong on the politicians. Thus many Canadians are now hollering that if so-and-so had anything to do with the accord, then it is bad because he is bad, and anything he touches must therefore be bad. These people, who themselves choose the leaders they love to hate, feel oh, so sorry for themselves as a result. Many of them will vote No.

But not all Canadians share those views. Many, myself among them, are more optimistic. They think the Charlottetown deal is a solid compromise. They realize that any single group in society can never get everything it wants. And they are prepared to look at the accord in terms of what it means and not just who prepared it.

What does it mean? It means that for the first time ever, the

new constitutional proposal followed massive public consultation. It means that for the first time since the 1930s, the leaders of all provinces agreed on what Canadians think their country should be like. It means that for the first time in decades, Canada's leaders agree on some new directions the country should take. Canadians were asked what kind of constitution they wanted, and they replied. The result is the Charlottetown Accord.

Why did I vote for the Charlottetown Accord? Because it's there. Because after 30 years of watching, I haven't seen anything nearly this close to a national consensus for changes to the constitution. Because if Clyde Wells and Robert Bourassa both think it's a good deal, it can't be too radical. Because if Jean Chrétien and Ovide Mercredi both think it's a good deal, it can't be too oppressive. Because if Bob Rae and Brian Mulroney think it's a good deal, the Earth won't move. Put all that together and it seems to me you have a suitable update to the *BNA Act etc.*

And maybe, just maybe, if the deal goes through, we can think about other things for the next 30 years.

his final bribe..



Letters

Thanks

Thanks to all:

I sure have had fun organizing the 1992 Children's Activities for Townshippers Day, held on Sept. 19 in Richmond. The end result was a big success that could never have been accomplished without the help of many wonderful

people. To you all, I would like to say a sincere and heartfelt thank you.

Again thanks.

CAROL ANN McELREA
Ulverton
Chairperson,
Children's Activities
Townshippers Day 1992

Moralistic mush

Dear Editor,

The documentary *War Against the Indians*, aired on CBC TV on October 4, was for the most part an example of moralistic mush in service of no one. Native people have many just causes but the pursuit of a just cause is not necessarily a positive action. It's true that we lied, cheated and found the native people easy victims. All those treaties were never meant to be honored. As someone once said, "We stole this land fair and square."

It would be wiser for native people to consider not what the white man took away but that which they themselves threw and still throw away. That is still alive and accessible. The traditional Amerindian cultures contain

some of the most profound spiritual and philosophical concepts found on this planet. That we didn't steal.

Yours truly,

JASON KRPAN
Georgeville

Racist laws

Dear Sir:

To answer yes or no concerning the Charlottetown agreement on October 26, is very simple. Just ask yourself — was the trade off worth it? Quebec still has powers to pass racist laws so we can have the Triple-E Senate.

Thank you,

DOUGLAS ELDRIDGE
Brome

El-Alamein battle turned tide of war 50 years ago

By Mimi Mann

EL-ALAMEIN, Egypt (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Duncan McIntyre led the Highlanders' charge, his bagpipes skirling The Road to the Isles.

Thus began the second battle of El-Alamein on Oct. 23, 1942, beneath a brilliant moon.

At 9:40 p.m., soldiers from Britain and the Commonwealth loosed the fury of 1,000 guns on German and Italian opponents in the sands of Egypt's western desert. The earth trembled. Tanks rumbled forward.

McIntyre was wounded twice, but kept playing. A third wound killed him.

Joe Leveson of Middlesex was there that night, riding a tank of the 4th Armored Brigade.

"You can't imagine the sound," he said half a century later. "That's why so many of us today are hard of hearing."

In 10 days of battle, 13,500 Commonwealth soldiers and 59,000 Axis troops were killed, wounded or captured.

When the fighting ended, in rain and mud, the tide of the Second World War had turned in favor of the Allies.

On Oct. 25, veterans, widows and diplomats will honor Ala-

meins' fighters in a 50th anniversary commemoration. Prime Minister John Major of Britain is to attend the service outside the fortress-like German memorial.

How important was the battle?

"Before Alamein, we hadn't won a victory. After Alamein, we never lost," said George Worthington of Cheshire, England, who fought with the 50th Infantry.

U.S. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the Desert Storm coalition against Iraq, considers Alamein one of three pivotal battles of the Second World War, along with Guadalcanal in the Pacific and Stalingrad in Russia.

He did not restudy Alamein before Desert Storm, another great tank battle, "but I remembered its lessons," Schwarzkopf said in an interview.

Alamein made legends of two armies and their leaders. The British 8th Army were "the Desert Rats" and Lt.-Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery became "Monty," the "soldiers' general."

On the other side, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, "The De-

sert Fox," led the fearsome panzers of the Afrika Korps.

In Montgomery's headquarters hung a quotation from Shakespeare's *Henry V*: "Oh, God of Battles! Steel my soldiers' hearts!" On another wall was a photograph of Rommel.

The Alamein battlefield was 60 kilometres of featureless desert, bounded on the north by the Mediterranean Sea and on the south by the quicksands of the Qattara Depression.

At stake was the German dream of capturing the Suez Canal and the rich Arabian oil fields at the end of their victorious sweep across 2,400 kilometres of North Africa.

British and Commonwealth soldiers had been dug in at Alamein since July. Five million German mines, "the Devil's Garden," protected Rommel's forces against infiltration.

Montgomery arrived on Aug. 13 and told his men: "If Alamein is lost, Egypt is lost. If we cannot stay at Alamein alive, we will stay there dead."

Howe, the American, said Montgomery was "mesmerizing," and "always told the men they must forge ahead, but if they don't make it, the ones behind will."

Sometimes, the general would pass in his tank and throw cartons of cigarettes to the soldiers. Howe said, Montgomery neither drank nor smoked.

It was a hard time for the men. "The flies were terrible, the heat was awful," Howe said. "There were always skirmishes, somebody always dying."

"Well, you get used to anything, I guess," said Leveson, the British tank crewman. "We poured tea for each other."

They lived on crackers and canned beef, fried eggs on their tanks, swatted flies and killed scorpions, sometimes snakes.

The first battle of Alamein was an Axis attack on Aug. 30 at Alam El-Halfa. Rommel withdrew four days later.

Worthington, the former British foot soldier, said it was common knowledge among the troops that Prime Minister Winston Churchill became impatient after that. "He wanted to go on in, but Montgomery wanted everything in place," Worthington said.

Equipment moved toward the front, dummy tanks were brought in and leaves were cancelled. U.S.-made Grant

and Sherman tanks crunched through the desert.

"I don't know what we'd have done without those American tanks," Worthington said.

Rommel went to Austria late in September to recuperate from an illness. He returned on Oct. 25.

Commonwealth forces had 530 flyable aircraft, the Axis 340. They had 939 tanks in the forward area to Rommel's 548. His included Italian machines known as "self-propelled coffins."

The count of Allied fighting men was 210,000, well-supplied with ammunition and fuel, against 180,000 Germans and Italians with artillery, but little gasoline for their tanks.

Fighting was fierce the first two days. The New Zealand Division, 9th Australian Division and Britain's 1st Armored Division and the Rifle Brigade bore the brunt.

Both sides suffered heavy casualties around Kidney Ridge, a key position.

Although Montgomery lost 200 tanks, he launched Operation Supercharge on Nov. 1. By the next day, Rommel had only 30 tanks left.

On Nov. 4, Rommel disregar-

ded Hitler's orders and began a masterful retreat across North Africa. Four days later, American troops under Gen. Dwight Eisenhower landed in northwestern Africa, increasing the pressure on Rommel.

Tobruk fell on Nov. 13, Benghazi on Nov. 20. On Jan. 23, 1943, Commonwealth troops captured Tripoli, completing their own 2,400-kilometre victory march.

Alamein has become known as a gentlemen's battleground, perhaps history's last. Rommel called his writings about the North Africa campaign *War Without Hate*.

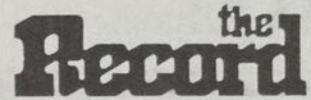
Karl Zimmermann was 22 when he served with the Afrika Korps at El-Alamein. He was seriously wounded three weeks later.

"Two were dead; I lost my left eye," he said at his home in Mannheim, Germany. "The English came out of their tank, bandaged us and gave us cigarettes, chocolates and water."

"That's something about the English I will never forget. I say thanks. If it had been Russians, we would have been given a final shot."

"I was at El-Alamein" has become a bond between many former enemies.

Farm and Business



Unitel long-distance service off to slow start

By John Davidson
MONTREAL (CP)—Another long-distance telephone company plugged into the market Monday, announcing a new era of competition for Bell Canada and the provincial telephone monopolies across the country.
 "We've turned our network on," said Richard Stursberg, vice-president of government affairs for Unitel, which is 60-per-cent owned by Canadian Pacific and 40-per-cent owned by Rogers Communications.
 However, Stursberg admitted that not too many residential phone users will be able to

use the Unitel network until Nov. 5.
 "This is kind of a trial run. For the next three weeks, only a few business customers and Unitel employees will be using our system. We want to get all the bugs out."
 One large bug is the fact that Unitel doesn't have full access to the telephone systems owned by Bell Canada in Eastern Canada and the provincial phone companies in Western Canada.
 The reason is that the Stentor consortium — made up of these phone monopolies — is trying to get the Federal Court of Appeal to change some of the

conditions in a decision last June which allowed Unitel into the long distance market.
 The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) handed down a historic ruling on June 12 which allowed Unitel, BC Rail Communications, Call-Net, Cam-Net and other telephone firms to get into the lucrative \$7.5 billion annual long-distance market.
 However, led by Bell Canada, the old telephone monopolies appealed the ruling to the federal court last week — arguing that the CRTC was asking them to pay too high a

cost to allow the new competitors to plug into their systems.
 The figure used by Bell lawyers was \$240 million.
 As a result, Unitel is not exactly an instant phone service because customers must push 17 digits on their telephones before being able to dial the long distance number they want.
 "We hope to have this confusion cleared up by Christmas," said Stursberg.
 "Everybody is angry about Bell and the other monopolies dragging their feet on open competition in the long-distance market."

In fact, the president of the Quebec Consumers' Association, Nicole Lemire, attacked Bell on Monday for threatening residential users — by claiming local phone rates will go up if the government allows competition on long-distance calls.
 "One should remember that, in breaking Bell's monopoly, the CRTC promised to protect small consumers," said Lemire.
 "They had better keep their promise."
 For its part, Bell Canada argued Monday that it has nothing against competition. It

just feels it didn't get a fair deal in the CRTC decision.
 "What people don't seem to realize is that Bell has used the profitable long-distance market for years to subsidize the cost of local calls," said Bell's vice-president of regulatory affairs, Bernard Courtois.
 Courtois admitted Bell Canada made a \$986-million net profit last year which might be used to subsidize local phone rates.
 But he argued that money "belongs to Bell shareholders and the CRTC has no right to take these profits out of their pockets."

Economy is sick, no matter who wins the referendum

By Larry Welsh
 The Canadian Press
 No matter what Canadians decide on referendum day, the economy will need fixing on Oct. 27.
 For three years, the federal budget predicted low interest rates would lead to a strong recovery. And for the third year, a strong recovery still remains elusive.

their jobs during the first nine months of this year.
 That could call into question Finance Minister Don Mazankowski's budget prediction that the economy would create more than 500,000 new jobs before the end of 1993.
 And it may finally force Ottawa and the provinces to agree on direct government action to generate jobs.
 Until now, the federal government has criticized public spending on make-work projects as "quick fixes that were tried by others in the past and failed."
 The prime minister and pre-

miers held two meetings last winter without reaching any agreement on spending taxpayers' money to stimulate the economy.
 In his February budget, Mazankowski concluded: "The Canadian economy will soon respond to the positive conditions now in place for recovery."
 But eight months later, the economy remains weak and 1.6 million people are looking for work.
 The federal government wasn't alone in underestimating how long it would take for Canada to shake off the recession. Federal budget forecasts generally represent the consensus view of private-sector economists.

Debate and confusion about the country's constitutional future have also hurt economic recovery, as companies put investment plans on hold pending the referendum's outcome.
 During the campaign, the Yes forces have argued that accepting the Charlottetown accord would remove damaging uncertainty and allow politi-

cians to focus all their attention on boosting the economy.
 The No forces have said rejecting the accord would put constitutional issues on the back burner and allow politicians to concentrate on the economy.
 Either way, getting people back to work will probably be politicians' top priority once the referendum results are out of the way next week.
 Federal and provincial governments are already trying

to iron out details of a \$7.5-billion plan to build and widen highways across the country.
 New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna criticized Bob Rae last weekend for "unprecedented parochialism" for delaying the program with demands that more highway work be done in Ontario.
 A quick meeting of the prime minister and premiers after the referendum might put the finishing touches on the highway program and demon-

strate that they're turning their attention to economic issues.
 One federal official notes that spending government money on such projects is one of the quickest ways to stimulate economic activity and get construction workers back on the job.
 Once the referendum is over — and with a federal election coming before the end of 1993 — the Conservative government may be in a hurry to get the ailing economy fixed.

Good times are far off, warns bank chairman

By Murray Oxby
TORONTO (CP)— Approval of the Charlottetown accord will help the economy, but it doesn't mean "the good times will start to roll," the head of Canada's third-largest bank said Monday.
 Matthew Barrett, chairman of the Bank of Montreal, urged Canadians to support the constitutional reform package, saying rejecting it would give a boost to Quebec separatism and prolong uncertainty over the country's future.
 "Don't misunderstand me," he added. "I don't think for a moment that a Yes vote means that the good times will start to roll at 9 a.m. on Oct. 27."
 It will, however, reassure foreign investors and stabilize the dollar, which will allow interest rates to decline, the banker told the C.D. Howe Institute, an economic think-tank.
 The Bank of Canada forced up interest rates late last month to protect the dollar, which fell a full cent US in less than a week. Banks hiked their prime lending rates two percentage points Oct. 1.
 But Barrett was reluctant to dwell on the economic fallout of a No vote, saying it's difficult to decide what significance rejection of the accord would have.
 "My own view is that apocalypse will not happen, but we will have continuing uncertainty and that's bad for business."

he said in response to a question.
 Barrett's cautious approach was a contrast to a tough-minded Royal Bank report released at the end of September. That report said Quebec separation would cost each citizen \$4,000, put 720,000 people out of work and cause more than one million to move to the United States.
 The release of the report was sharply condemned by No supporters as scare-mongering.
 Barrett noted the Royal Bank report discussed the consequences of separation, not a Yes or No vote.
 "I think it was misunderstood . . . It was just putting flesh to one scenario that has a possibility of unfolding."
 Barrett said the accord should be approved because it has significantly more benefits than drawbacks when taken as a whole.
 "We are so busy examining the knotholes, that we never see the tree," he said.
 "Reading with an open mind, you can see in the accord a credible and laudable attempt to develop a leading-edge design for a truly democratic, pluralist society."
 He also ridiculed the suggestion a No vote would bring constitutional peace. "We simply cannot turn the constitutional debate off as if it were a dripping tap."

Consumer's Distributing is making the best of a bad situation, according to the manager of the newest store in the national chain of catalogue-sales outlets.
 Eric Magnan, manager of the second Sherbrooke branch said the company is able to do better than many others during the recession. It is even able to expand, and the opening of the new Sherbrooke store Oct. 15 is evidence of that.
 "We feel it, you can't say we don't," Magnan said Monday.

Consumer's Distributing makes best of recession

"But we're doing well" because of lower overhead and lower prices.
 "We always do pretty well during a recession."
 The company decided "Sherbrooke is big enough for a second store," Magnan said, "and we wanted to respond to the need's of people" in the eastern part of the city.
 The new store is in the *Galerie Quatre Saisons* at 930 13th Ave. N. The existing outlet is in the *Carrefour de l'Estrie*.



The predictions vs. the reality

By The Canadian Press
 The federal government predicted a strong recovery in its last three budgets. Here's a quick look at its forecasts and what happened:
 1990 FORECAST — Economy up 1.3 per cent in 1990, up 3.0 per cent in 1991. Quote: "The economy is in a period of slower growth. This is not surprising. Nor should we try to avoid it."
 1991 FORECAST — Econo-

my down 1.0 per cent in 1991, up 3.5 per cent in 1992. Quote: "The economy will recover in the second half of this year and grow strongly in 1992."
 1992 FORECAST — Economy up 2.7 per cent in 1992, up 4.5 per cent in 1993. Quote: "More than 500,000 jobs will be created before the end of next year, with employment increasing by 3 per cent in 1993."

WHAT HAPPENED — Economy down 0.5 per cent in 1990, down 1.7 per cent in 1991. Up 0.7 per cent in first three months of 1992 and 1.1 per cent in April-June period.
 Note: All figures at annual rates after adjusting for inflation. Finance Minister Don Mazankowski has downgraded his 1992 growth forecast a range of 2.0 to 2.3 per cent.
 Source: Finance Department, Statistics Canada.

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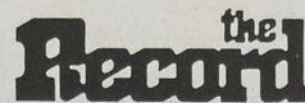
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Watch out for that word! It may be biased Avoid hunk

By Rod Currie
CP Arts Writer

Warning: Watch your language.

Otherwise, you may be caught carelessly throwing around words like babysitter or hubby. Or groupie or kaiser roll.

Worse still, lazy Susan — a definite no-no. (Revolving re-lish tray is preferred.)

It's not that you intend to be mean or hurtful by using discriminatory language. But you might thoughtlessly resort to

words such as ladylike or spins-ter or nag in ways that injure and offend.

Then, under the Gs, there's guy and gondolier, which deserve careful examination.

At least, that's the view of Rosalie Maggio, who has spent years examining words, phrases and sayings to root out outdated, stereotypical and damaging language.

The Minnesota writer began with the Nonsexist Word Finder, and now has expanded it into the just-published Bias-

Free Word Finder: A Dictionary of Nondiscriminatory Language.

Although Maggio is relentless in her search for bias, she is not dictatorial.

"There is imperfect consensus today on which words are biased," she writes, "and on what constitutes an adequate substitute for those that are."

"Some readers will see the inclusion of such terms as bull market . . . and cock of the roost as nitpicking."

At least once, she surmises,

the reader will smite her-his forehead and say, "How petty can you get!"

Some bias words may seem harmless, Maggio writes, but collectively they are "potent enough to humiliate, enrage and incapacitate."

Readers may or not agree with Maggio's contention that kaiser roll is a sexist term, being named in 1873 for Austrian Emperor Franz Joseph. Maggio prefers Vienna roll or hard roll.

The book contains 5,000 en-

tries with 15,000 alternatives. Maggio often includes historical, humorous and other facts on the origins of words. Covered are words and phrases that reflect prejudice against men as well as women, and those biased against people because of their race, age, sexual orientation, disability, ethnic origin or beliefs.

As far as Maggio is concerned, the term bosom buddy is non-sexist, "the noun bosom being defined as the human chest."

The use of the term deaconness to describe Phoebe is a precedent for the ordination of women, she said.

But Snetzinger also noted that women are frequently unrecognized in scripture.

"The Bible talks of some man's wife, mother or sister but doesn't mention her name," she said.

The women who appear in the Old Testament are usually "dutiful wives who produced heirs for their husbands (or) those who conformed to male roles," said Lisa Kogen, who teaches history at a Jewish school in Winnipeg.

author says

A few tips from the Bias-Free Word Finder, by Rosalie Maggio:

Never call individuals or groups by names or labels they do not choose for themselves — Gypsy, office girl, Eskimo, pygmy — or by derogatory terms such as fairy, libber, bum, old goat.

Bon vivant — The French is grammatically masculine but it is sometimes used to describe women. For something more neutral try connoisseur, hedonist, epicure, high-liver.

Couple — Not always a woman and man; might be two men or two women. Rather than married couple use domestic partners.

He-man — Avoid. First, because there is no parallel for women and, second, because it perpetuates stereotypes and expectations of men that are often false and damaging.

Hunk — An acceptable term. Yes, it is sexist and yes, it tends to make sex objects of men, but so far its use seems god-natured and complimentary. If desired, dreamboat or smoothie can be substituted.

Patriarchy stifles women's voice in church, says author

WINNIPEG (CP) — For Lois Wilson, Samson is not an Old Testament hero but rather a liar who mistreated his wife and consorted with a prostitute.

He's also a good example of how the Bible expresses a male point of view and relegates women to the margins, says the former moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Wilson argues that a male bias in the Bible is driving women away from the church.

"An increasing number of

women won't go to church because of this," said Wilson, the United Church's first woman moderator who served from 1980-82.

"I meet women all the time who have decided to stay away from church because of this."

Women are frequently portrayed in the Bible as submissive, passive and obedient but there are exceptions, she said.

One example is Miriam, who challenged the leadership of her brother Moses and was sub-

sequently put outside the camp for seven days. Unrest among his followers did not subside until Miriam was reinstated in her position of leadership, said Wilson.

"Stories like this need to be uncovered and that's what I'm trying to do."

But women shouldn't try to interpret scripture to make it say women are somehow superior to men, she said.

"Be aware that the Bible speaks out of a world of which

we are mainly ignorant," Wilson writes in her new book, *Telling Her Story: Theology out of Women's Struggles*.

"Beware of reading 20th-century assumptions about the role of women back into the church."

The Bible does offer some support for women seeking to play a leadership role in their church, said Trudy Snetzinger, director of Christian ministry at St. Paul's College at the University of Manitoba.



Bankruptcy Stock Sale of Jr. & Misses

Sportswear

the stock of Boutique La Scalla
rue St-Hubert
Montreal, QC

Over \$50,000 worth of fine quality clothing on sale at

50% to 70% off

original retail prices

Sale starts tomorrow
Wednesday
at 9:30 a.m.



Au Bon Marché

45 King W.

NEW! Payment Direct Desjardins

Free parking token with purchase



Unprofessional conduct is outrageous says Ann

Dear Ann Landers: I'm on the side of the woman in Sarasota who complained about the cardiologist who always arrived in his office an hour late. I'm especially angry because you slapped her down and made excuses for the doctor.

I work for a surgeon and you would not believe what goes on in this man's office. "Dr. D." sits at his desk, feet up, talking to his broker, his kids, his mother or a golf buddy for an hour while patients are waiting to see him. If anyone complains about waiting, we've been instructed to say, "Dr. D. is consulting with another doctor."

Sometimes, between patients, Dr. D. goes to his desk and counts the checks and money while people are waiting to see him. When he strolls in late because he overslept, we are told to say he was delayed in surgery.

Granted, doctors do get backed up and run late now and then, but nonsense like this occurs on a daily basis. Meanwhile, those of us who work for this character often get home one or two hours late. No name, city or state, please. Just -- PLAIN FED UP

DEAR FED: You can't do much about your employer's unconscionable lack of professionalism, but you certainly have a right to complain about the hours.

To expect people to work an hour or two after quitting time on a continuing basis is outrageous. I hope you will band together and make your case.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column ever since I was in junior high. I've followed you from Detroit to Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, and now I read you in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A while back, you printed a piece called "Just for Today." I've based my entire philosophy of

life on it. My copy is so worn out that I can barely read it. Would it be possible to print it again, not only for me, but for the people who may have never seen it? When I tell you it changed my life, I'm not exaggerating.

Thanks so much, Ann. -- ELLEN J. IN MEMPHIS

Ann Landers

DEAR ELLEN: What a lovely letter. It means a lot to know that I've been such an important influence in your life. Here's the essay. Thanks for asking.

Just For Today
Just for today -- I will live through the next 12 hours and not try to tackle all of life's problems at once.

Just for today -- I will improve my mind. I will learn something useful. I will read something that requires thought and concentration.

Just for today -- I will be agreeable. I will look my best, speak in a well-modulated voice, be courteous and considerate.

Just for today -- I will not find fault with friend, relative or colleague. I will not try to change or improve anyone but myself.

Just for today -- I will do a good turn and keep it a secret. If anyone finds out, it won't count.

Just for today -- I will have a program. I might not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I will save myself from two enemies -- hurry and indecision.

Just for today -- I will do two things I don't want to do, just because I need the discipline.

Just for today -- I will believe in myself. I will give my best to the world and feel confident that the world will give its best to me.

Social notes

Celebrates 103rd birthday

Belated birthday wishes to Mr. Charles Edward Coombs, resident at the Wales Home, Richmond, who observed his 103rd birthday on October 10, from his relatives and friends.

Belated birthday greetings

To Hazel Foster of Sutton who was 82 years old on October 2nd, from her many friends.

Belated birthday wishes also to James Robertson who celebrated on October 17, from the Happy Gang.

50th wedding anniversary

Family, friends, neighbors and former neighbors are invited to attend 50th wedding anniversary celebrations for Vivian and Herbert Henderson. A dance is to be held in their honor on Friday October 30th, 8:30 p.m. at the Kinnear's Mills Community Center, Kinnear's Mills, Quebec. Best wishes only, please!

Best wishes

Rachel Girard-Boisclair has returned to her home in Rock Forest after undergoing surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Best wishes are extended for a fast and complete recovery.

Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

The October meeting of the Milby W.I. was held at the home of Marina Evans with 11 members and one guest present.

President Mildred Lowry opened the meeting with all repeating the Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Oath of Citizenship.

Evelyn Sutor read the minutes from the last meeting.

Treasurer Pansy Powell gave her report.

Correspondence included a request for a donation to the Lennoxville Elementary School's subsidized hot lunch program. It was moved and seconded that \$50. be given to the program.

Dorothy Martin read a letter from Communications Quebec and a letter from York Rd Women's Institute in Brighton, Ont.

Ruby Booth thanked all for cards and gifts while she was in hospital.

Nomination and program committees were formed.

Plans were discussed for November visit to Grace Christian Home.

Convenor's reports: Agriculture: Ruby Booth gave a full report on the Lennoxville school fair.

Education and Cultural Affairs: Jean Naylor read about traditions of thanksgiving and a poem about autumn.

International Affairs: Gertie Beattie spoke about various Canada 125 activities in the area and Canada's success at the summer games in Barcelona.

Safety: Mildred Cairns held a contest for best tip on how to protect your home while on vacation.

Roll call: Name a new industry in your area.

Canadian Industries and program convenor for this month, Bev. Patrick, provided us with a challenging quiz on local industries. Winner was Roberta Baldwin.

Jean Naylor won the mystery parcel.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by Mildred Cairns and Marina Evans.

BURY (NR) — The October meeting of the Bury W.I. was held on the regular date in the lounge of the Bury Town Hall.

In the absence of the president, the meeting was conducted by a past president, Muriel Fitzsimmons, who welcomed everyone, including our ten guests, and opened the meeting with the Collect and Salute to the Flag.

The Motto was, "The greatest undeveloped territory lies under your hat." The Roll Call, answered by ten members, "Name a pastime or hobby that you consider educational."

Nina Rowell acted as secre-

tary, and Audrey Dougherty as treasurer in the absence of those respective officers.

Correspondence included a thank-you from Lillian Coates, a letter from York W.I. in Brighton, Ont., with all their members signatures, expressing their concern about the October 26th Referendum, and wishing to reach out to the women in Quebec.

Convenors' reports: **Agriculture-** Agnes Morrison, an article on beekeeping.

Canadian Industries- Ferne Pehleman, "Windsor makes pitch for Generator".

Home Economics and Health- Kay Olson, "Does extensive stress cause harm?", also some tips on frost-bite.

International Affairs- Sue Schmidt, "Soccer Pitch now a Field of Death."

Cards- Audrey Dougherty, several cards had been sent out and an 80th birthday card for a former president of the Bury W.I. was signed by all present.

Final plans were made for the Fall County Card Party held in Bury on Monday, October 19. Muriel Fitzsimmons passed around several posters she had made to be placed in

various locations. It was decided to have a drawing at the card party.

The Hallowe'en dinner at Pope Memorial School will be furnished by our branch to approximately 70 children on Friday, October 30. Sue Schmidt agreed to take charge of this. Volunteers are needed to count and roll UNICEF money on November 2.

On behalf of the Bury W.I., Muriel Fitzsimmons presented members of the County Executive with lovely dried floral arrangements, Dorothy Loveland, President, Carolyn Hardcastle (who was unavoidably absent), Secretary, and Nina Rowell, Treasurer.

The drawing, furnished by Lillian Coates was won by Ferne Pehleman.

The November 5th meeting will be held at the home of Kay Olson.

Following the adjournment, Kay Olson gave an interesting and informative talk on "Neighborhood Watch".

A lovely lunch was served with all members as hostesses, convened by Audrey Dougherty, and a social time followed. Several received prizes for

marked napkins.

•••

Eighteen members and one guest met at the home of Betty Wilkinson for our annual pot luck supper. There were yummy hot dishes and desserts. Calorics were forgotten as we partook of this delicious supper. President Gracia Comeau lead us with the W.I. grace.

After the clean-up Gracia called the meeting to order and thanked Betty for inviting us as the tables are always "set up" and ready for us.

Our motto was "You can say too much even on the best of subjects".

Roll Call, "Name your favorite vacation spot", which was the November roll call, October was, "Make a small poster advertising the W.I.", so, ladies, this is for November.

June Lemay was our guest and was introduced by Ruby Sherrer.

The minutes of the September meeting were read and with one small correction were approved. The treasurer's report showed a good balance, all bills paid. The treasurer will send Pennies for Friendship and fifty dollars was to be sent

for UNICEF.

The display of handicrafts at the Library have been taken down and there were many people who visited this display and signed our guest book. We had a drawing of a stuffed animal for the children who visited the library. First prize was won by Jennifer Tanna Lile, Bullard Road, Dunham; 2nd, Frédéric Bonneville, Chemin Noiseux; 3rd, Catherine Hebert, Dymond Road; 4th, Hugo L. Gendron, Chemin St. Joseph, all from Dunham. We hope everyone who visited the library during this period enjoyed the display.

Correspondence included a letter from the Provincial President asking for suggestions for meals during the May Convention at Macdonald College. Also, from the York Branch, Brighton, Ontario, it was suggested maybe a church group in St. Ann would cater to dinner and supper on Open Convention Day.

Thank-you was extended to Myrtle Selby for making up the tablecloths and a thank-you was to be extended Consoltext for donation. Shirley thanked everyone for help at semi-

annual Convention and flower arrangements. Noreen Doherty gave a very good report from semi-annual Convention.

Connie Paul, Shirley Vaughan, Pearle Yates and Jean Patterson were appointed to make new programs.

It was decided to ask Abercorn and Sutton branches to be our guests at our November 1st meeting to be held at All Saints Church Hall at 1:00 p.m. Secretary to contact Presidents of each branch. Pearle will look after program.

No convenor reports were heard to have our guest have more time to show us how to make boxes from Christmas cards, wallpaper, even old seed catalogues. We had lots of fun doing these as she had cut cards for all of us. Five members were lucky in a drawing. Prizes? Boxes!!! Ruby thanked June and presented her with a small gift in appreciation. Everyone was going home to make boxes. She also gave each one a small box, nice for earrings or gifts for Christmas.

Pennies for Friendship and tea money was collected.

All left for home thanking Betty for her hospitality.

ONCE AGAIN IT'S TIME FOR

Canada Savings Bonds

It's harvest time. Time to look ahead. Time also to gather up your savings for Canada Savings Bonds.

But you'll have to act soon, because the new bonds are only on sale at face value from Monday, October 19 to Monday, November 2. So don't miss out, buy your Canada Savings Bonds wherever you bank or invest. You may date your payment November 2.

CHECK OUT THESE SIX GREAT FEATURES.

- 1. SAFE AND SECURE.** Canada Savings Bonds are fully guaranteed by the Government of Canada.
- 2. CASHABLE ANYTIME.** You can cash your Canada Savings Bonds at any time, so your money is never locked in.
- 3. COMPETITIVE INTEREST RATE.** New Canada Savings Bonds offer a competitive interest rate of 6% for the first year. For each of the next 11 years to maturity, the annual interest rate on these bonds will be announced when the terms of the new fall series are released.
- 4. TWO TYPES OF BONDS.** You can choose Compound Interest Bonds, which re-invest your interest automatically. Or choose Regular Interest Bonds, which pay you interest each November 1.
- 5. AS LITTLE AS \$100.** Compound Interest Bonds are available in denominations as low as \$100, while Regular Interest Bonds start at \$300. And this year, the individual purchase limit has been increased to \$100,000.
- 6. EASY TO BUY.** Canada Savings Bonds are readily available throughout Canada. You can buy them wherever you bank or invest.

RATES ON OUTSTANDING SERIES.

The last six series of Canada Savings Bonds, issued from 1986 to 1991 (Series 41 to 46 inclusive), will now also earn 6% for the year beginning November 1, 1992.

1985 BONDS (SERIES 40) MATURE THIS YEAR. The 1985 bonds (Series 40) mature on November 1, 1992 and will not earn interest after that date. So don't forget to re-invest in the new series.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS MAKE IT EASY TO RE-INVEST.

Simply present your maturing Series 40 bonds wherever you bank or invest between October 19 and November 2. All the paperwork will be done for you immediately. The transfer

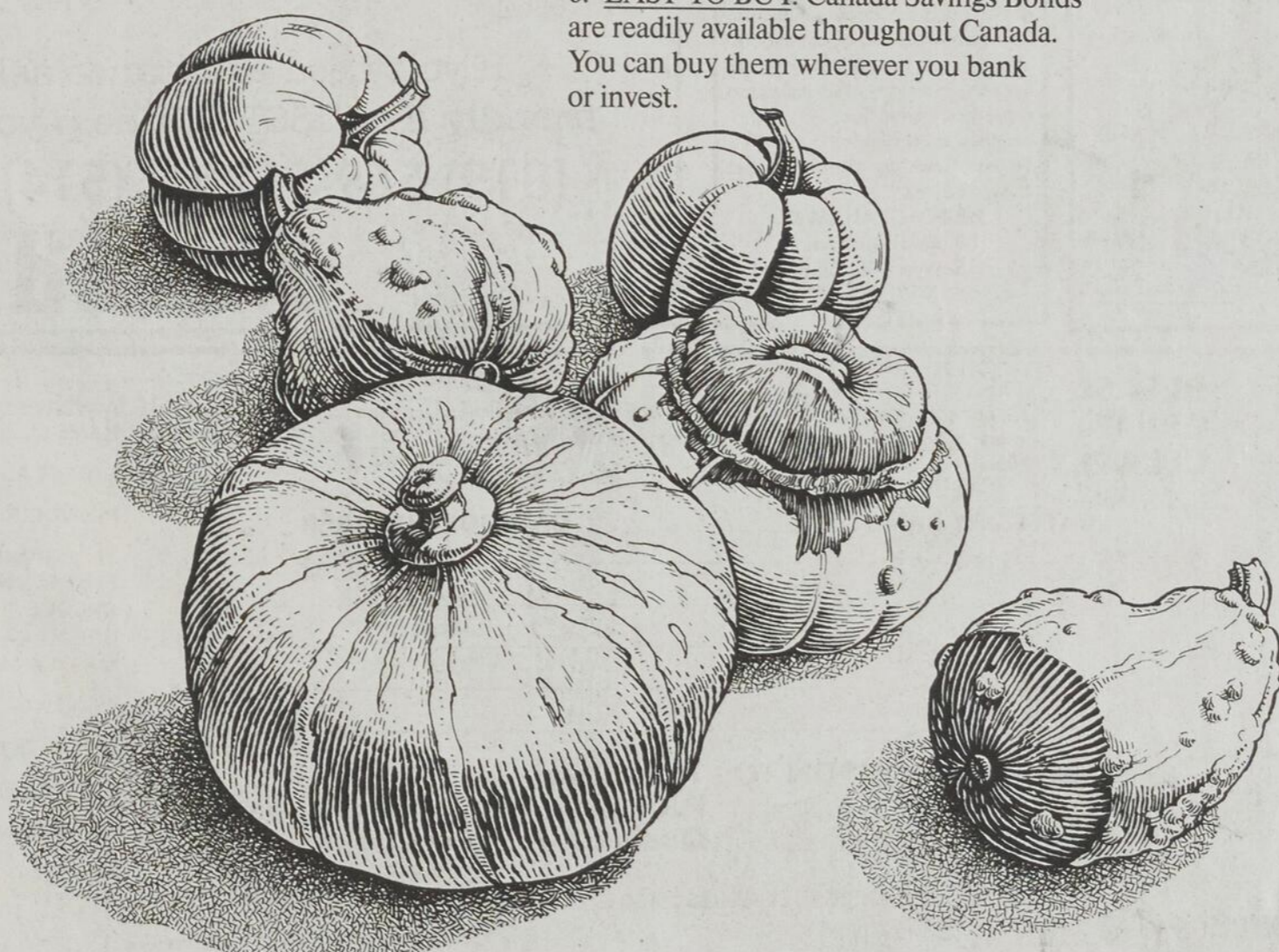
of funds will take place automatically on Monday, November 2, so your money keeps on working for you without interruption.

DON'T BE LATE! Remember, November 2 is the last day you can buy your new Canada Savings Bonds at face value. But the bonds may be withdrawn from sale at any time.

Complete details are available wherever Canada Savings Bonds are sold.



6%
FIRST YEAR



Canada

Buy Yours By November 2



"I worry about her. Because I can't be with her all the time."
Helene Hall, 58

Susan Hall is in her first year of university. She appears to have everything going for her, except that Susan has multiple sclerosis.

Tens of thousands of Canadians have multiple sclerosis, stopping them from doing the things that others do without a second thought.

Become a volunteer. Make a donation. Together, we'll find a way to stop multiple sclerosis.

CONTACT US TODAY!

Multiple Sclerosis
SOCIETY OF CANADA

SERVICES • RESEARCH • EDUCATION

SOCIAL ACTION • FUNDRAISING • VOLUNTEERS

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1992

NORTH 10-20-92
 ♠ K 5 4
 ♥ 8 4 2
 ♦ A K Q 10 4
 ♣ A K

WEST
 ♠ A 10 7 6 3
 ♥ A 9
 ♦ J 8 5 3
 ♣ 10 3

EAST
 ♠ 9 2
 ♥ K 10 7 5 3
 ♦ 9
 ♣ Q 9 7 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 8
 ♥ Q J 6
 ♦ 7 6 2
 ♣ J 8 5 2

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

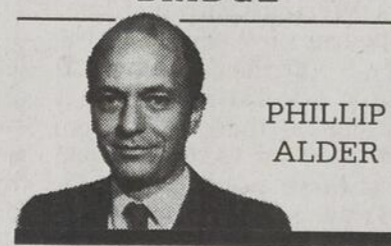
king from the dummy, West withholds his ace.

However, my friend was still thinking. Eventually he saw the solution. He called for the spade king from the dummy. After it held the trick, he cashed two top diamonds. When the bad break was revealed, he smiled. Now South calmly led another spade himself. West couldn't stop my friend from winning a spade trick in his hand, taking the marked diamond finesse and making his contract.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1992



Your Birthday

Oct. 20, 1992

Trick-one blues strike again

By Phillip Alder

The other day a friend asked me to give him one simple tip for improving his game. My immediate reaction was to recommend counting all the hands. But that isn't such a "simple" tip. It requires a conscious effort by the player. Instead, I said: "Always take time when the dummy comes down. Don't play to the first trick — either as declarer or as third hand — until you have formed a plan and considered the possible dangers."

I sat and watched my friend play a few deals. The one given in today's diagram pleased both of us.

Against my friend's contract of three no-trump, West led his fourth-highest spade. The contract looked too easy, with two spade, five diamond and two club tricks ready to roll. But with the actual distribution, if declarer follows the normal dictum and immediately plays second hand low, the contract should die. East puts in the spade nine, forcing South's jack. Two top diamonds reveal the 4-1 split and South suddenly realizes that he has no hand entry to take the marked diamond finesse. If South leads the spade

There is likely to be a line of demarcation between your social friends and your business friends in the year ahead. This should turn out to be a good policy and give you the best of two worlds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be stingy with friends today, but, by the same token, be careful about lending money to a pal who has yet to repay a previous debt. You'll feel foolish if history repeats itself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 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) You might not accomplish your objectives today, owing to an inability to judge the strength of your opposition or obstacles. Don't go in kidding yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might let your intuition take precedence over your logic and intellect today, rather than the other way around. This may

not work out too well. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A situation you're presently involved in might undergo some unexpected changes today. Instead of bucking the tide, try to flow with events. It will make the transition easier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually, you're pretty good at dealing with individuals on a one-to-one basis, but this could be your short suit today. Don't rock the boat in your relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Work could be doubly difficult for you today, owing to a negative attitude or improper planning. Think positively, and draw up a set of blueprints before attempting tasks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your expectations are not founded upon realistic factors, disappointments could occur today. Putting in a little and hoping to get back a lot is a formula for shattered dreams.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You and your mate might reach an impasse today on an issue you both feel is significant. Confrontation can be avoided — if you let it rest for a few days.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before putting down the suggestions of others today, be certain you know what you're talking about. Your thoughts might appear equally as impractical to them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be prudent in the management of your resources today. This is not a propitious time for extravagant shopping or reckless financial investing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Upon occasion, you can juggle several projects simultaneously and do a reasonably good job. However, it's best you stick to one thing today and dedicate yourself to doing that well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you participate in gossip today, don't be surprised later to learn you have been talked about by others as well. What goes around comes around.

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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Role
 - 5 Soft drink
 - 9 Jarring event
 - 14 Others: Lat.
 - 15 Girasol
 - 16 Hawaiian veranda
 - 17 Overwhelming victory
 - 19 Apathetic
 - 20 Second job
 - 21 Guitarist Segovia
 - 22 Vane letters
 - 23 Caron role
 - 24 Occlude
 - 28 Obligations
 - 30 Approach
 - 34 Pardons
 - 36 Musical note
 - 37 Goddess of youth
 - 38 Ripened
 - 39 Topic of discourse
 - 41 Seed covering
 - 42 Variety of plum
 - 43 Corn unit
 - 44 Proceeding from old age
 - 46 Thick piece
 - 47 Formerly, once
 - 49 An Astaire
 - 50 Time long past
 - 52 "When I — a lad"
 - 54 "Cheers" and "skoal"
 - 57 Diverting spectacle
 - 62 Examination of accounts
 - 63 Painting type
 - 64 Self-respect
 - 65 Brink
 - 66 Corrida cheers
 - 67 Fall flower
 - 68 Hart or fawn
 - 69 Fabric shelter
- DOWN**
- 1 Cronies
 - 2 Asian range
 - 3 Cheese coat
 - 4 Neap or ebb
 - 5 Gen. — Powell
 - 6 Remarkd
 - 7 Take on cargo
 - 8 Malt beverage
 - 9 Drink of brandy
 - 10 Together
 - 11 Dilly
 - 12 Solitude
 - 13 Specialized containers
 - 18 Frozen rain
 - 21 Passageways
 - 23 Math type: abbr.
 - 24 Cliffs
 - 25 Based on law
 - 26 End
 - 27 Together
 - 29 Consumers
 - 31 Uncanny
 - 32 Run up — (charge)
 - 33 Confederate signature
 - 35 Guides
 - 40 Leveret
 - 45 Alleviates
 - 48 Pang
 - 51 Certain fur
 - 53 Viper
 - 54 Paper cloth
 - 55 Possessive
 - 56 Mine entrance
 - 57 Marquis de —
 - 58 Money assessed
 - 59 Robust
 - 60 Kind of tournament
 - 61 Occident
 - 63 "I — Three Lives"

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10/20/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

10/20/92

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

EK & MEK® by Howie Schneider

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sanson

ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

"Maybe I shouldn't play with this so much. I've been dreaming I'm a kangaroo a lot lately."

Townships' Crier

LENNOXVILLE

Military Whist, sponsored by St. George's Parish Guild, will be held in St. George's Church Hall, Lennoxville on Friday, October 23 at 7:15 p.m. For reservations call May Beers 346-3775.

BEDFORD

The United Church of Canada, Bedford Pastoral Charge, will be holding a Hot Ham Supper on Saturday, October 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley United Church Hall, River St., Bedford. Admission charged. For information, contact Fred Gilman at 248-3341.

SHERBROOKE

The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships will hold its October dinner meeting on Tuesday, October 27 at Hotel Le President. Guest speaker: A. Roy Megarry. His topic is "From First World Skyscrapers to Third World Scuds - A Crusade on Global Poverty".

WEST BOLTON

Rummage Sale in Creek United Church, corner of Brill and Quilliams Roads, West Bolton on Friday, October 23 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, October 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both days will be "Bargain Days!" Come and stock up!

WATERVILLE

Rummage Sale in St. John's Church Hall on Friday, October 23 from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Good used clothing, books, knick-knacks, etc., etc. Sponsored by the A.C.W.

First Baptist Church celebrates 120th anniversary of worship

SHERBROOKE — Over 120 members, former members and friends from the area churches gathered on Sunday, October 11, to celebrate the Life (1872-1992) of First Baptist Church.

Special music was provided by the combined choirs of Plymouth Trinity, Coaticook Community Choir and First Baptist, under the leadership of organist Pat Eurlay with Mrs. Pam Eby at the piano. This, combined with the singing of the congregation added greatly to the joyous celebration of the service.

Worship leader Edward Mills read excerpts from the many letters received from former pastors and members, also from Rev. John Wilton, Executive Minister of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, The Montreal Chinese Baptist Church and Rev. Robert G. Wilkens, Division of Shared Mission.

Deacon Henry Leech, Jr. opened the service with the call to worship and prayer. Guest speaker Rev. Peter

MAGOG

Advance notice. Chicken Pie and Casserole Supper in St. Paul's United Church Hall, 211 Pine Street, on Wednesday, October 28 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the United Church Women. Everyone welcome.

BULWER

A 500 card party will be held in the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, October 22 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

SHERBROOKE

Craft and Nearly-New Sale, Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, on Friday, October 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main lobby at the Sherbrooke Hospital, 375 Argyle Street. Raffle: Quilted pillow with throw (Quillo).

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Curling Club is looking for new curlers. Free lessons week of October 19. For information call 569-6952.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. Harvest Soup and Sandwich Luncheon, sponsored by the Lennoxville Women's Institute, will be held in St. Antoine Church Hall on Friday, October 30 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Various desserts will be served. Sales tables of crafts and home-baking. Admission charged.

SHERBROOKE

A Big Supper consisting of West African food will be held on Friday, October 30 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Centre Communautaire de Loisir de Sherbrooke, 1010 Fairmount Street. African entertainment will follow supper. Tickets for supper sold until October 27 at the Centre Communautaire de Loisir. For more information call 823-9710 or 563-9477. Note: disguise yourself for Halloween and take part in the Best Costume contest with prizes.

RICHMOND

500 card party in the Legion Hall on Thursday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 15. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome. Come and bring a friend.

SHERBROOKE

Autumn Ham and Scallop Supper, sponsored by St. Agnes Guild, will be held in the Church of the Advent Hall, Bowen Ave. South, on Saturday, October 24 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Food and sales tables.

BEDFORD

Advance notice. The Bedford Social Club are holding a Flea Market and Food Sale in the Masonic Hall, 18 Academy Street, Bedford on October 31 starting at 10 a.m. To reserve a table, please contact Fred Gilman at 248-3341.

SUTTON

There will be a Rummage and Jeans Sale in Grace Anglican Church Hall, lower Main Street, on Friday, October 23 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and again on Saturday, October 24 from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be doughnuts, sandwiches and coffee available in the hall.

NORTH HATLEY

Cafe Wippi will provide another evening of musical entertainment on Saturday, October 24 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The benefit performance for the North Hatley Unitarian-Universalist Church will be provided by "Blue Moon", David Francey, Susan Palmer, Elliot Sellick. Tickets will be sold at the door and will include light refreshments.

COWANSVILLE

Variety Sale at Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville on Saturday, October 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cookies and coffee available.

AYER'S CLIFF

Roast Beef Supper, by Stewards of Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff, will be held on Saturday, October 24 with two sittings: 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Advance sale of tickets only. Reservations 838-4953 or 838-5603.

SHERBROOKE

The annual meeting of the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club will be held at the Clubhouse, Prospect St., Sherbrooke on Wednesday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. This is not a supper meeting.

EUSTIS

The Ladies Guild of Christ Church, Eustis, will sponsor a Harvest Salad Tea and Sale in the Parish Hall, October 24 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admssion charged.

EUSTIS

A 500 card party will be held in the Parish Hall on Friday, October 23 at 2 p.m. Prizes and lunch. All are welcome. Sponsored by Christ Church Guild. Proceeds to help with unexpected expense.

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.

Death

BENNETT, Stanley Duncan — Died suddenly on October 19, 1992 at Charles Lemoine Hospital and leaves to mourn his beloved wife Margaret Merle Bennett, his daughters, Colleen-Lynn (Daniel), Charlene, Abbie (Graeme) and his grandchildren Mary, Vera, Scotty and Chad. Son of Edith Bennett, brother of Rae (Stanley Chaif) and Robert Bennett. Resting at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Visitation on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service on Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Iron Hill. Interment at Fairmount Cemetery, Sutton.

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mr. and Mrs. Wells MacDonald have recently returned from a trip to South Carolina where they visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Irene Suggs at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald have sold their home here and have taken up residence in Lennoxville. We wish them much happiness in their new home.

Best wishes and kind thoughts are going out to Perry Lemoine, a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Also a "Happy Birthday" is due Mr. Lemoine.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacMorine, Brampton, Ont. were guests of Gordon Stevens in Melbourne while in the Townships for Townshippers Day on September 19 and called on several friends in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Richie have returned home to Aberdeen, Scotland after spending several weeks in Canada. While here they spent two weeks with their cousin, Mrs. Agnes Oakley and with her visited John Stott at Brompton Lake on several occasions. Another cousin, Jim and Marion Robertson of Sutton, came and all enjoyed Townshippers Day at Richmond. While here, they had the opportunity to travel through the White Mts. to Conway, N.H. with their cousin, John Stott; and on another occasion were dinner guests of Mrs. Olive McCourt. They enjoyed a day at Richmond Fair where they met several family members. The night prior to their departure, Agnes entertained a few relatives and friends so that they could meet Doug and Isabel.

Mrs. Agnes Oakley was in Danville to spend an afternoon with Mrs. Audrey Comeau. Recent guests of Mrs. Oakley have been Mrs. Janet Element of Sherbrooke and on another occasion grandson Justin Oakley spent a day with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watson were delighted to have their little grandson, Alex Watson, of St. Albert, Ont. as their guest for a week.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Yvonne and Al Whittier, Donna Smith and Larry Courtemanche, all of Magog and Aven Comeau of Montreal spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Holland Landing, Ont. where they were guests at the home of Yvonne's daughter and son-in-law, Linda and George Patch.

Jack and Muriel Cowdrey have returned to their home in Magog after spending the holiday weekend with their daughter, Joan and Rodney Chapman and daughters, Wendy and Cindy of Trenton, Ont.

Death

DUNN, Elizabeth Ann Tyre Armstrong — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. on October 17, 1992, at age 102. Beloved friend and lifetime companion of Vladimir and Florence Ignatieff, their son Paul and daughter Mika (Mrs. T. Farer) and their families. Survived by her niece Barbara (Mrs. William Castles) and her family. Lizzie Dunn's wisdom, strength, warmth and humor will long be remembered. Funeral service will be held at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Upper Melbourne on Wednesday, October 21, at noon. Rev. Scott Emery officiating. Visitors may call at the church from 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday School or to the Wales Home will be gratefully acknowledged. In accordance with Lizzie Dunn's wishes all friends are invited to gather together with the Ignatieffs at Beechmore, River Road, Richmond in her honor, following her burial. Funeral arrangements by Mario Lemaire, Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond, Que. (826-3747).

Card of Thanks

MATHESON — Many thanks to our children who organized such a delightful party at Uplands Museum for our 40th Wedding Anniversary. We were so happy to have our seven children and their families, as far away as Regina and Calgary, with us. Many relatives and friends joined us which made this such a joyful occasion. Special thanks to Nancy Foerstel and helpers who so capably catered for this event. Also to all for cards and gifts.
IRENE & ALLAN MATHESON

In Memoriam

CODDINGTON — In loving memory of Mel, our dear son and brother, who left us so suddenly 20 years ago on October 20, 1972. We often sit and think of you. Of things you used to say and do. You live with us in memory still. Not just today - You always will. Those we love go out of sight But never out of mind. They live forever in the hearts Of loved ones left behind. Lovingly remembered by
DAD & MOM
BROTHERS & SISTERS

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother, Alberta Smith Scott, who died October 20, 1990. Ever remembered by her children

PAULINE RADCLIFF
ROLAND HUSE
BEULAH SPIRA
BEVERLY COLLINS

WATSON — In memory of our loved one, Delbert Watson, who left us twenty years ago, October 17, 1972.

Down the path of memories We gently tread today, For our loving thoughts are with you As life goes on its way. Sadly missed by
GERTRUDE (wife)
AND FAMILY

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Deaths

GOYETTE, Eugene (Bidou) — At Knowlton on October 18, 1992 in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Amanda Hevey. Dear father of Irene (Laurian St-Onge) of Granby, Annette (Jean-Claude St-Onge) of Granby, Edouard (Judy Harding) of Granby, Henri (Celine Periard) of Carignan, Therese (Pierre Brochu) of St. Philippe de la Prairie. Dear grandfather of 19 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson. Also survived by his sister Stella Girard of Hartford, his sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Mrs. Gabrielle Hevey, Ernest and Evelyn Hevey, Leo and Arlene Hevey and his nieces, nephews, several other relatives and many friends. Resting at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, Que. Visitation on Tuesday, October 20 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. on Wednesday. Funeral service from the St. Edouard Church in Knowlton on Wednesday, October 21 at 11 a.m. Interment will follow at the Catholic Cemetery in Knowlton.

TERRIO, Peter Des Barres — At Montreal, October 12, 1992, age 47 years, beloved son of Phyllis Harper Terrio and the late Joseph Paul Terrio. Dear brother of Rev. Paul Terrio, Jennifer Baturin and the late Judith Terrio. Predeceased by his companion Raymonde Gingras. Private funeral took place in Montreal. Interment Bolton Center, Quebec.

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PLEASE NOTE

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

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

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DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

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

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

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

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

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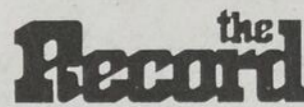
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Sports



League spears Oiler with stick penalty

NEW YORK (AP) — Edmonton Oilers defenceman Dave Manson has been suspended for five days without pay by NHL president Gil Stein for a spearing incident on Oct. 8.



In the third period of the game between the Oilers and Calgary, Manson used his stick to spear the Flames' Joel Otto in the groin area. Manson was given a match penalty for attempt to injure. In addition to the suspension, Manson was fined \$500 and the Oilers fined \$19,725, the sum equal to Manson's lost wages. The suspension begins Monday, Oct. 26, and

encompasses one game for the Oilers, on Oct. 28 at home against Minnesota.

It was Manson's second suspension for a stick violation. Last Oct. 20, while with the Chicago Blackhawks, he was suspended for four games for an illegal cross check on Drake Berehowsky of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"This is not the first time Manson has attempted to injure another player with his stick," Stein said. "It is evident his prior suspension did not get the point home to Manson."

"A more stringent deterrent is apparently necessary and will be applied."

A hearing was scheduled for Monday in Stein's New York office, but Manson waived it after attesting reports of the game officials were accurate.

Hatley's Stevenson rows to victory



Greg Stevenson: 'Redemption' for Olympic loss.

SHERBROOKE (IM) — North Hatley native Greg Stevenson rowed the bow position Sunday as McGill University won the final in the men's four with coxswain at the 28th Head of the Charles River regatta near Boston.

Stevenson said winning the event at the largest single-day rowing event in the world makes up for the Olympics in Barcelona.

"It is a bit of a redemption for me after what I thought was a disappointing performance at the Olympics," said Stevenson in an interview Monday. "We thought we were in for the medals and just didn't do well, and now we turn around and beat top-notch Olympic athletes."

The McGill crew won the five-kilometre race in 15 minutes 19.28 seconds.

They beat out two American boats stocked with silver medalists from Barcelona in a race where the boats are rowed upstream against the river current.

SWITCHED STROKES

Stevenson said he switched from his usual stroke (forward pace-setting) position Sunday because the stroke oar was on the port side.

"It's kind of fun rowing in the bow," he said. "There is less pressure and you can look around a bit more."

Stevenson must have had a lot to look at as over 250,000 spectators lined the course on

the Charles River.

Over 1000 boats and 4000 rowers and scullers took part in the head race, so named because the boats start at 20-second intervals instead of lining up in a row as at the Olympics.

The McGill crew included Olympic rower Henry Hering as well as Brad Crombie and Jeremy Howick of the McGill Rowing Club.

Anne Marden of England, who finished fourth at Barcelona, won the women's singles division in 19:00.06.

The regatta's oldest competitor, 83-year-old Ernestine Bayer, beat two other women to win the women's veteran singles division in 29:34.97.

Habs bounce back to blight Blues

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — Todd Ewen scored two goals in a game for the first time in his career to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 6-2 NHL victory over the St. Louis Blues on Monday night.

Ewen, a low-scoring enforcer who was acquired from St. Louis in 1989, scored once in the first period and then broke a tie with a breakaway goal in the

third.

Ed Ronan, Brian Bellows, Guy Carbonneau and Denis Savard also scored for Montreal, which won its second straight game to even its record at 3-3-1.

Nelson Emerson and Brendan Shanahan scored for the Blues, 2-5-0, who tied the game in the second period only to see Montreal pull away with four goals in the final frame.

Montreal, which was coming

off an 8-1 trouncing of Minnesota last Saturday, outshot the Blues 33-27 before an announced crowd of 16,249.

Ronan got his first NHL goal 6:09 into the match when he took advantage of a mixup at the St. Louis blueline to go in alone and beat Joseph on the backhand.

The St. Louis defence was caught standing around when Mathieu Schneider set up Ewen alone at the side of the net for an easy tap-in at 9:02.

The Canadiens dominated most of the second period but it was the Blues who did the damage.

Emerson skated through the slot to deflect Paul Cavallini's shot beyond goaltender Patrick Roy's legs at 16:38.

Shanahan moved in and blasted a low drive into the far corner at 18:36 with the teams playing five-on-five for his sixth goal of the season.

Picking up his first NHL point on the play was rookie defenceman Daniel Laperrière, whose father, Hall of Famer Jacques Laperrière, is an assistant coach with Montreal.

Ewen, 26, who has 20 goals in 244 NHL games, got his second of the night 2:29 into the final period.

Bellows banged in his fifth of the season from the side of the net at 4:43 and Carbonneau converted a Schneider pass at 6:12 for his first of the campaign. Savard then shovelled in a rebound at 14:21.

Notes — Blues general manager Ron (Le Prof) Caron missed a \$42-million jackpot by one number in the Illinois state lottery on Oct. 3. The missing number was 17. The next day, rookie Denis Felsner was sent down to Peoria. He wears No. 17. No relation between the two events, insists Caron.

Sulky driver in coma

QUEBEC (CP) — Veteran sulky driver Yvon Pelchat lies in a coma after suffering severe head injuries in a collision at a Quebec City race track last weekend.

Pelchat, 50, was thrown in the air when six horses bumped shortly after they left the starting gate in the sixth race on the card last Friday night. Pelchat fell violently to the ground and was then trampled by one of the

horses.

Pelchat was unconscious and bleeding profusely when he was taken to l'Enfant-Jesus Hospital in Quebec City. Hospital officials said today the next 48 hours are crucial for the resident of Jonquière.

Pelchat has competed in 23,400 harness races in his 35-year career and has driven 2,200 winners.

CFL expansion: more imports

By Grant Kerr
The Canadian Press

When the CFL broadens operations to the United States — southward expansion appears inevitable — let's hope Americans in those cities fly the Canadian flag with dignity.

The Maple Leaf forever. Stem down, please.

Major league baseball issued an apology when the Canadian flag was carried upside down by a U.S. Marine Corps color guard in Atlanta before Game 2 of the World Series. It's a lesson CFL executives should remember as they prepare to alter Canadian football as we know it.

The league may add two to four new franchises in the next couple of years. Outside of Montreal, locations will be U.S.-based.

Portland comes to mind after a CFL exhibition game was staged in the Oregon city this year. Memphis, Tenn., is a possibility. So are San Antonio, Tex., Sacramento, Calif., and Orlando, Fla.

Expansion is a certainty because the CFL must widen its financial base to compete successfully in the expanding entertainment market.

And, to take in U.S. cities, the CFL will surely have to eliminate the quota on import players. Currently each team is allowed to dress 17 imports (three are quarterbacks) and 21 non-imports.

The newest owner in the CFL, Bill Comrie of the B.C. Lions, is solidly behind expansion. The Edmonton-born businessman also realizes that unlimited imports will surely be next.

"The Americans wanting to come into our league don't want to change the game," Comrie said in a recent interview. "They like our wide-open, exciting game."

"But the import rule needs to be addressed. Times have changed since I first began watching the game."

Comrie was raised on the wind-swept Prairies on a childhood diet of Canadian football and hockey. He loved the bravado of football and respected the contributions of Canadian players like Dave Fennell, Stuart Lang, Dale Potter, Bill Stevenson and Tom Towns, to name a few.

He's also a realist, a successful entrepreneur (The Brick furniture chain) who recognizes a changing marketplace.

"When I was young, there was no cable television as competition with the CFL," said Comrie. "There was only two Canadian teams that had competition against NHL teams, Toronto and Montreal."

"Look how the NHL has changed with import players like Pavel Bure and Petr Klima and guys like that. People nowadays want to be entertained."

With that in mind — Comrie's Lions are a woeful 3-12, including 0-4 since he became owner last month — the B.C. owner is willing to consider changing the composition of CFL rosters.

"I think the best Canadians are still going to make it," he said. "But the borderline ones won't be there."

"There is a lot of talent out there. We must entertain our fans the best we can."

MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

OCTOBER 16	Lenn-Ascot Whalers 8 Fleurimont Tigers 6
Atom B	Lenn-Ascot Cougars 10 Magog 1
PeeWee B	Lenn-Ascot Cougars 3 Fleurimont Fleur-de-Lys 2
OCTOBER 17	Lenn-Ascot Whalers 2 Fleurimont Lynx 1
Atom B	

Rookie Laperrière gives dad the Blues

MONTREAL (CP) — Until Monday night, Jacques Laperrière had followed the National Hockey League career of his son Daniel only through satellite telecasts.

But the view was up front and personal when the Laperrières arrived for the game at the Forum.

Jacques, the former Hall of Fame defenceman, was behind the bench as usual as an assistant-coach with the Montreal Canadiens. Daniel, in his rookie season with the St. Louis Blues, was on the ice.

In the stands, far removed

from her usual seat at the Forum, Daniel's mother, Elaine, planned to nervously watch the proceedings from a distance.

"She's hoping for a tie," explained Daniel before the game. "I'd rather we get a win because we need the two points."

The younger Laperrière is only four games into his NHL career after making the Blues with a solid training camp.

Daniel was a fourth-round selection in 1989 by St. Louis general manager Ron Caron, a close friend of Jacques.

The younger Laperrière then

spent four years at St. Lawrence University in New York, leading the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference with 45 assists in 32 games in his senior year.

"He has good hands and he's a good skater," Jacques Laperrière said about his son's ability. "But he needs to be more aggressive."

"Right now, he's too timid, like his mother," Jacques added with a laugh.

The 23-year-old player does not disagree with the evaluation.

"I consider myself more of a

finesse defenceman," he acknowledged. "I have to get more aggressive in my own end and in front of the net."

The Blues make only one trip to Montreal this season so the Laperrière family, which includes a younger sister and brother, got together at a restaurant near their Laval home on Sunday evening.

St. Louis management even allowed Daniel to spend Sunday night at home, fraternizing with his father.

"We talked quite a bit about hockey," related Daniel.

NFL playoffs: 11 teams in running

Forget those funny teams that made the NFL playoffs last year, like Atlanta and Detroit. Forget those funny teams like Tampa Bay that started so well this season.

Less than midway through the 1992 NFL season, it's become clear there will be no upstarts in the playoffs this year.

Oh?

In the NFC, try to get beyond San Francisco (6-1) and the Big Three in the East — Dallas (5-1), Philadelphia (4-2) and Washington (4-2). Add Minnesota (5-1) as the central winner and

New Orleans (5-2) as a wildcard and give Mike Ditka a chance to will Chicago (3-3) in from the fringe and you've got it.

In the AFC, take Miami (6-0) and Buffalo (4-2) in the East; Houston (4-2) in the central, Denver (5-2) and Kansas City (4-3) in the West and add one more from somewhere (the charging Raiders, determined Browns or youthful Steelers).

There are your playoffs.

"I really believe this team has a chance to get somewhere. And I mean all the way," coach

Marty Schottenheimer of the Chiefs said after his team lost 17-10 in Dallas. "We're just missing on little things."

That loss dropped Kansas City a game behind Denver in the AFC West. But they're an impressive 4-3, three losses on the road by a total of 11 points — at Houston (in overtime), to a John Elway comeback at Denver, and in Dallas.

In fact, the 11 teams likely to make the playoffs have 20 losses among them.

Of those, only two are to rank outsiders — the Vikings to the

1-5 Lions, a defeat they avenged last Thursday, and the Redskins to the 1-5 Cards, a defeat they will avenge. Two other defeats were to the fringe teams — Houston to Pittsburgh and Buffalo to the Raiders.

One obvious development in the last week is the re-emergence of Washington, where Joe Gibbs just won't allow any post-Super Bowl dolldrums. Another is the return to the upper pack by the Eagles, anointed as this year's team just two weeks ago after beating Dallas 31-7.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL	the PGA Tour through the Disney World Classic, which ended Oct. 18. 1. Fred Couples, \$1,288,188; 2. Davis Love III, \$1,157,630; 3. John Cook, \$1,122,491; 4. Nick Price, \$930,659; 5. Tom Kite, \$809,236; 6. Corey Pavin, \$757,134; 7. Brad Faxon, \$753,993; 8. Mark O'Meara, \$727,248; 9. Dan Forsman, \$704,190; 10. Jeff Sluman, \$685,913; 11. Ray Floyd, \$665,918; 12. Bruce Lietzke, \$665,805; 13. Chip Beck, \$649,562; 14. David Frost, \$645,833; 15. Greg Norman, \$617,443; 16. Steve Elkington, \$613,152; 17. Jim Gallagher Jr., \$600,264; 18. Lee Janzen, \$593,915; 19. Jay Haas, \$573,628; 20. Mark Brooks, \$572,390.	Jagr, Pgh 3 7 10 Kvartalnov, Bos 6 3 9 Borschovsky, Tor 5 4 9 Ridley, Wash 4 5 9 Brind Amour, Pha 3 6 9 Juneau, Bos 3 6 9 Leitch, NYR 2 7 9 Muller, Mtl 2 7 9 Rechci, Pha 2 7 9 Janney, STL 1 8 9 Oates, Bos 0 9 9	Chicago(0) 367 20 1 327 2 3 1 Hextall 299 17 0 341 4 1 0 Quebec(0) 364 17 0 340 4 1 0 Moog 269 14 0 312 3 0 1 Lemelin 37 3 0 486 0 1 0 Boston(1) 307 18 0 352 3 1 1 Hirvank 100 2 0 120 1 0 0 Beaupre 260 19 0 438 2 3 0 Washington(1) 360 22 0 367 3 3 0 Beauregard 59 2 0 203 0 1 0 Roussel 364 23 0 379 3 2 1 Phillip(1) 425 26 0 387 3 3 1 Casey 299 12 0 241 4 1 0 Wakalus 120 14 0 700 0 2 0 Minnesota(0) 420 26 0 371 4 3 0 Roy 304 14 0 276 2 2 1 Racicot 60 8 0 500 0 1 0 Montreal(1) 355 23 0 378 2 3 1 Potvin 59 3 0 305 0 1 0 Fuhr 304 20 0 395 2 2 1 Toronto(0) 365 23 0 378 2 3 1 Joseph 239 12 0 301 1 3 0 Hebert 120 10 0 500 1 1 0 St. Louis(2) 360 24 0 400 2 4 0 Healy 244 14 0 342 3 1 1 Filizpatrick 119 11 0 555 0 2 0 Islanders(0) 365 25 0 411 2 3 1 Puppa 242 14 0 347 3 1 0 Hasek 119 10 0 504 0 2 0 Buffalo(1) 363 25 0 413 3 3 0 Pietrangola 146 8 0 329 1 1 0 Burke 214 18 0 505 0 4 0 Hartford(1) 362 27 0 448 1 5 0	Essensa 303 21 0 416 2 3 1 Tabaracci 120 12 0 600 0 2 0 Winnipeg(0) 424 33 0 467 2 5 0 Tugnutt 85 6 0 424 0 0 Ranforn 340 28 0 494 1 5 Edmonton(0) 427 34 0 478 1 1 Hackett 183 11 0 361 1 2 Hayward 120 14 0 700 0 2 SanJose(0) 304 25 0 493 1 4 Sidorkiewicz 259 20 0 463 1 3 Weeks 40 5 0 750 0 1 Ottawa(2) 300 27 0 540 1 4
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PGA MONEY LEADERS	Lemieux, Pgh 7 12 19 2 Stevens, Pgh 9 7 16 6 LaFontaine, Buf 4 9 13 2 Sakic, Que 5 7 12 4 Andrychuk, Buf 5 6 11 4 Robitaille, LA 5 6 11 4 Gilmour, Tor 4 7 11 16 Kurti, LA 3 8 11 6 Sweeney, NYR 4 6 10 8 Selanne, Wpg 6 4 10 10 Tougeon, NYI 4 6 10 2 Ridley, Wash 4 6 10 2 Kvartalnov, Bos 6 3 9 2 Borschovsky, Tor 5 4 9 4 Brind Amour, Pha 3 6 9 4 Juneau, Bos 3 6 9 4 Leitch, NYR 2 7 9 16 Muller, Mtl 2 7 9 16 Rechci, Pha 2 7 9 16 Francis, Pgh 1 8 9 4	Lemieux, Pgh 7 12 19 2 Stevens, Pgh 9 7 16 6 LaFontaine, Buf 4 9 13 2 Sakic, Que 5 7 12 4 Andrychuk, Buf 5 6 11 4 Robitaille, LA 5 6 11 4 Gilmour, Tor 4 7 11 16 Kurti, LA 3 8 11 6 Sweeney, NYR 4 6 10 8 Selanne, Wpg 6 4 10 10 Tougeon, NYI 4 6 10 2 Ridley, Wash 4 6 10 2 Kvartalnov, Bos 6 3 9 2 Borschovsky, Tor 5 4 9 4 Brind Amour, Pha 3 6 9 4 Juneau, Bos 3 6 9 4 Leitch, NYR 2 7 9 16 Muller, Mtl 2 7 9 16 Rechci, Pha 2 7 9 16 Francis, Pgh 1 8 9 4	Lemieux, Pgh 7 12 19 2 Stevens, Pgh 9 7 16 6 LaFontaine, Buf 4 9 13 2 Sakic, Que 5 7 12 4 Andrychuk, Buf 5 6 11 4 Robitaille, LA 5 6 11 4 Gilmour, Tor 4 7 11 16 Kurti, LA 3 8 11 6 Sweeney, NYR 4 6 10 8 Selanne, Wpg 6 4 10 10 Tougeon, NYI 4 6 10 2 Ridley, Wash 4 6 10 2 Kvartalnov, Bos 6 3 9 2 Borschovsky, Tor 5 4 9 4 Brind Amour, Pha 3 6 9 4 Juneau, Bos 3 6 9 4 Leitch, NYR 2 7 9 16 Muller, Mtl 2 7 9 16 Rechci, Pha 2 7 9 16 Francis, Pgh 1 8 9 4	Lemieux, Pgh 7 12 19 2 Stevens, Pgh 9 7 16 6 LaFontaine, Buf 4 9 13 2 Sakic, Que 5 7 12 4 Andrychuk, Buf 5 6 11 4 Robitaille, LA 5 6 11 4 Gilmour, Tor 4 7 11 16 Kurti, LA 3 8 11 6 Sweeney, NYR 4 6 10 8 Selanne, Wpg 6 4 10 10 Tougeon, NYI 4 6 10 2 Ridley, Wash 4 6 10 2 Kvartalnov, Bos 6 3 9 2 Borschovsky, Tor 5 4 9 4 Brind Amour, Pha 3 6 9 4 Juneau, Bos 3 6 9 4 Leitch, NYR 2 7 9 16 Muller, Mtl 2 7 9 16 Rechci, Pha 2 7 9 16 Francis, Pgh 1 8 9 4
PGA	PGA MONEY LEADERS PONTEVEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Leading money-winners and Canadians on	PGA MONEY LEADERS PONTEVEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Leading money-winners and Canadians on	PGA MONEY LEADERS PONTEVEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Leading money-winners and Canadians on	PGA MONEY LEADERS PONTEVEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Leading money-winners and Canadians on

CIAU RANKINGS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union football rankings released Monday with record and weekly result (previous week's rankings in parentheses):

1. St. Mary's (1), 6-0, def. Mount Allison 23-11
2. Bishop's (3) 6-0, def. McGill 24-16
3. Toronto (2) 5-1, lost

Richmond Terry Fox Run very successful

Richmond had a very successful run and campaign. It was held on September 20. One hundred and seventy-six participated. In all, \$4,318.00 was collected. We are pleased to announce one of our faithful participants and flag bearer, Bob Pariseau, has joined Terry's team.

For a first time the pupils of

A.D.S. Elementary School held a Terry Fox Day. The event was a half hour walk or run. Three hundred and twenty-three dollars was collected. The residents of the Wales Home had a Terry Fox Exercise Day and two hundred dollars was collected. Forty-eight T-shirts were sold and certificates and seals were distributed.

buted.

We would like to thank all who participated, donated, and especially those who worked extra hard getting many pledges. A special thanks to Ly-la for her support and help.

Pat B. Henderson,
Terry Fox Run Committee

Senior Branch of Canadian Legion Branch 10

SHERBROOKE — On Monday evening, September 28 at 8 p.m., approximately 40 or more members met in the Legion Hall for their first general meeting since June. The meeting was opened by the President, Comrade Roger Barlow. Several new members were initiated at this meeting. Initiation was done in English by 1st Vice-President Eileen Kerr.

Chairman of the Membership Committee Marie Morin mentioned that members who wish to get an early bird membership card must pay dues before November 30th. She also urges all members to try to bring in at least one new member during the year, this would help to increase our membership.

Secretary Margaret Smith read out the minutes of the last

general meeting and several executive meetings held since June. Those were approved. Treasurer Nicole Goyette gave the financial statement. This was adopted.

Reports were heard from several of the chairmen of different committees.

Coming events are as follows: **October 27:** General meeting Senior Branch, 8 p.m. **October 31:** Halloween Party; prizes for best costumes. **November 1st:** Mass at St. Patrick's Church will form up at 10:30 in basement for service at 11 a.m. All Legionnaires invited.

November 7: Armistice Banquet; tickets available after October 15. **November 8:** Armistice Parade, Les Fusilliers de Sherbrooke in charge will meet at Basilica at 1:45 p.m.

for service at 2 p.m., will thence form up at 2:40 to parade to Cenotaph for service at 3 p.m. and laying of wreaths.

It was also mentioned that Brig.-Gen. Bombardier will be guest speaker at Armistice Banquet. He will also lay wreath for the unknown soldier and will also be taking the salute.

At this meeting, Comrade Roger Morin, Chairman for the Poppy Campaign and also for the March of Dimes, presented lapel pins and several Certificates of Merit to members who had worked hard during the both campaigns of 1991-92. He also mentioned that the Poppy Campaign for this year will be starting from October 29 and will run until November 7th. He asks for anyone who wishes to sell poppies to get in touch with him and also appeals to all members and the public at large to once again give their support to this worthy cause.

Also take note that here are a few of the activities being held at Branch 10. Dart tournaments every Sunday 1:30 p.m. 500 cards played every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night: House league darts, 8 p.m. 500 cards are being played Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Thursday night: Cribbage at 7:30 p.m. Friday night's dart tournament in hall, 8 p.m. and music every Friday night in the Lounge.

Just one last minute reminder: our next general meeting on Tuesday, October 27 as Monday is National Referendum Day.

Violet McNab
Publicity

Benefit card party held

BURY — An afternoon card party and salad supper was held in the Bury Town Hall on Monday, September 28. The proceeds are for the benefit of St. Paul's Anglican Sunday School. There were 13 tables of cards and a large number of people coming in for supper.

Prizes were won by Lillian Smith, 1st; Marion Winget, 2nd, and Mabel Thompson, consolation for the ladies. Ver-na Westgate, 1st, Marie Barron, 2nd, (both playing in the place of a man) and Clayton Sylvester, consolation. Chester Hartwell received the prize for 10 no trump, Sam Lake for taking a trick with 4 of spades and

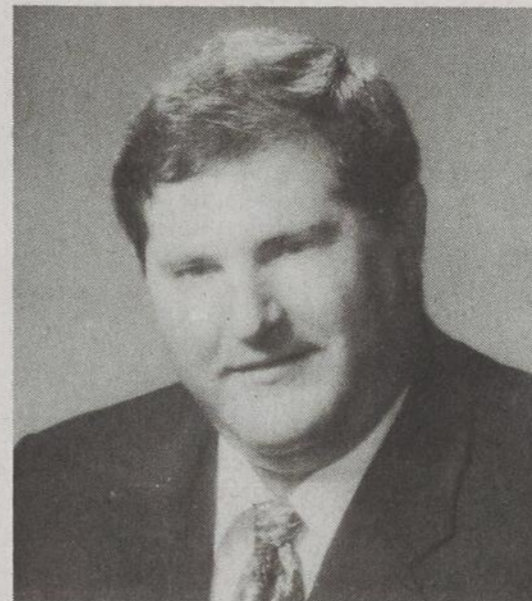
Archie Nelson for getting the most skunks.

Door prizes were won by Archie Nelson, Mildred Judge, Angus McElrea, Hilda Dougherty, Dora McConnell, Freda McLeod and Helen Gillespie.

The Sunday School staff wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all for their help, for food, prizes, cash donations and in any other way to make this venture such a success.

Mrs. Doris Parsons, formerly of the Wales Home, is now residing at the home of Valerie and Dale MacLeod in Bury.

The Charlottetown Consensus Report: What does it mean?



Gilles Pepin

Vice-President Equality Party
Spokesperson, Federalists for the "No"

Conference
Wednesday, October 21, 1992
7:30 p.m.
Hôtel Le Baron
King Street West
Sherbrooke

Followed by Questions and a Panel Discussion.

PAID AND AUTHORIZED BY MICHEL HÉBERT, OFFICIAL AGENT OF THE COMITÉ DU NON

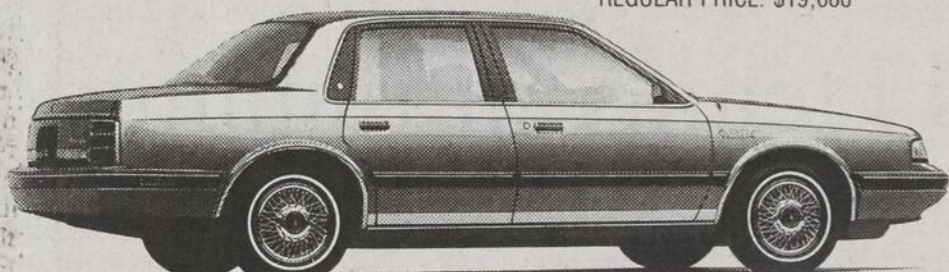
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