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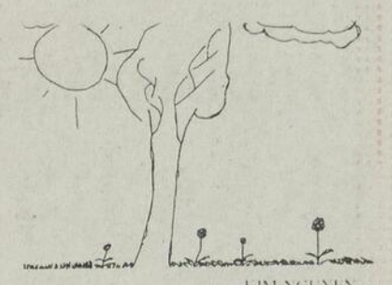


Townshippers' Day — a party!

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the Record

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Upscale: Ottawa places help-wanted ads

By Eoin Kenny

OTTAWA (CP) — The staid *Canada Gazette*, the official journal of government business, has a new feature — help wanted ads.

In the latest edition, the Gazette lists plum jobs formerly doled out as patronage appointments by the prime minister, who announced in early August the jobs would be advertised.

Eleven vacancies are listed — some for more than one person — in the current Gazette, and more are slated for future editions of the weekly record. There are approximately 6,000 such jobs — known as governor-in-council appointments — at any one time.

They are for various terms and offer various paycheques ranging from salaries of hundreds of thousands of dollars per year for heads of Crown corporations to a few hundred dollars a day for commissioners who meet infrequently.

Among jobs going begging:

• President, CEO, Marine Atlantic Inc., the ferry service for the four Atlantic provinces. Qualifications: Experience in customer service with large corporation. Location: Moncton, N.B. Pay range: $123,600-$144,200 per year.

• Several appointments to the Citizenship Court bench, which administers oaths of citizenship. Qualfications: Canadian citizen, able to promote pride in Canada. Location: Windsor, Ont., Toronto, Montreal. Pay: $61,800-$72,900 per year.

• Several members are needed for the Immigration and Refugee Board, which determines refugee claims. Qualifications: Social sciences background preferred. Location: Various. Pay: $73,400-86,400 per year.

• Several vacancies on the Veterans' Appeal Board, which adjudicates claims relating to

See HELP WANTED Page 2

They don't scare me

Chrétien: Bloc MPs want their pensions

By Robert Russo

GRAND FALLS, N.B. (CP) — A minority Liberal government would govern as if it had a majority even if the pro-sovereignty Bloc Québécois held the balance of power, Jean Chrétien said Tuesday.

Chrétien said he still expects to win a majority government on Oct. 25, although polls early in the campaign point to a possible minority government with the Bloc holding the balance of power.

The Liberals have plenty of experience heading minority governments, said Chrétien, who was part of three minority Liberal governments in the 1960s and 1970s.

Another Liberal minority could be easily managed, he said during a bus-side news conference while campaigning in northern New Brunswick.

"I don't think there will be any problem," he told high school students at John Caldwell High School. "You run the country as if you had a majority. The people who are voting know that if they defeat you, they face an election."

Joe Clark decided he was going to adopt the same attitude when his Conservative party was given a minority mandate in June 1979. His government was defeated seven months later and the Liberals were handed a majority.

BQ Leader Lucien Bouchard and a beefed-up Bloc contingent will be too concerned about the perks of office and the political fallout of triggering another expensive election, Chrétien said.

"When they get elected, the Bloc Québécois will want to stay as long as possible," Chrétien said, adding "those (Bloc MPs) who will have been there for four years will want to stay at least six years to get their

See LIBERALS Page 2

Jean Charest:

Bouchard spouting simple 'doubletalk'

QUEBEC (CP) — The Bloc Québécois is off to a fast start in Quebec but the lead won't hold, deputy prime minister Jean Charest said Tuesday.

Charest, on a campaign swing through Quebec City, said the Bloc will trip over its own contradictions before the federal election.

"I don't think Lucien Bouchard's approach makes sense," Charest said. "It won't hold from now until the 25th of October."

"I think all Bouchard's contradictions are going to come back to haunt him."

For example, he noted that Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau has said the Bloc will create havoc in "an Italian-style" Parliament divided between five parties.

But Bouchard says the Bloc will defend Quebec's interests without disrupting the parliamentary system, Charest said.

The Bloc also argues that Quebec sovereignty will eliminate overlap between provincial and federal programs, he said.

But it promises a job in the Quebec civil service to every Quebecer displaced from the federal bureaucrat by sovereignty.

"Either, there is overlap or

See TORIES: Page 2

Happy 100th birthday to Mrs. Nellie Powers


Winnie McKelvey and Nellie Powers (right) had a few laughs Tuesday during a somewhat special birthday party in Sawyerville. Friends say Mrs. Powers has spent her lifetime doing good things for other people. For the full story, turn the page. RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

'It goes full circle, back to the government'

Akwesasne: Don't blame it on us

CORNWALL ISLAND, Ont. (CP) — New homes are being built on the nearby Akwesasne reservation. New cars are being purchased.

The money for the building and buying comes from smuggled cigarettes and the government's tax on them.

"It's settled down now, and is an activity most people around here are involved in," says Grand Chief Mike Mitchell of the Mohawk Council of Akwesasne, in charge of the Canadian side of the reservation, talking about the smuggling of cigarettes across the St. Lawrence River.

"A lot of the money is staying here. There's an economic boom in Akwesasne, let's be honest."

The money comes from being able to buy a carton of Canadian smokes for about $10 U.S. and resell it for perhaps $25 Cdn after ferrying it across the river and back into Canada. There's nothing illegal in the purchase and the shipping is just too easy to ignore.

"If people are so happy to buy cigarettes at half price, who's in the wrong?" asks Mit-

See SMUGGLING Page 2

Chairman: 'This *putsch* will collapse'

Russia struggles as Yeltsin suspends parliament

From AP-Reuters-CP

MOSCOW (CP) — President Boris Yeltsin tried to dissolve Russia's conservative parliament on Tuesday, but it refused to budge and stripped him of power.

Yeltsin signed a decree dissolving the parliament, with which he has been at odds for more than year, and announcing December elections for a new-style legislature.

Parliament responded by impeaching him and swearing in Vice-President Alexander Rutskoi as acting president.

It also replaced Russia's defence and security ministers.

Rutskoi called Yeltsin's action "an open coup d'etat" and parliament chairman Ruslan Khabulatov said: "This putsch will collapse with a crash."

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin threw his government's weight behind the president. But the Defence Ministry, vital if the legal struggle turned violent, announced it will remain neutral.

Parliament quickly voted to replace Defence Minister Pavel Grachev with Vladislav Achalov, a conservative general who it also put in charge of protecting the legislature.

It also voted to replace Security Minister Nikolai Golushko with his predecessor, Viktor Barannikov, who Yeltsin fired in July.

Under the constitution, parliament remains in office until its mandate expires in 1995. Yeltsin was elected in June 1991 for a five-year term.

The constitution does not specifically give the president authority to dissolve parliament or call elections.

But Yeltsin has often argued that as president, he has the authority to take actions not specifically barred by the constitution.

Russia's Constitutional Court — the top court for constitutional matters — ruled early today that Yeltsin's move to dissolve parliament is unconstitutional, and it said there are sufficient grounds to impeach him.

In Washington, U.S. President Bill Clinton said he supports Yeltsin.

Asked for her reaction, Prime Minister Kim Campbell said: "The worst thing we could do would be to make comments or statements that are not well informed."

In Moscow, several hundred anti-Yeltsin demonstrators gathered outside parliament as night fell, and a few began building barricades with metal rods and concrete blocks taken from nearby building sites.

The crowd waved red communist flags and the black, yellow and white banners of extreme Russian nationalists and cheered when a legislator announced that the parliamentary leadership had named Rutskoi acting president.

Gorbachev, visiting Italy, said Yeltsin had no right to dissolve parliament, which passed constitutional amendments last December that the president is immediately stripped of his powers if he tries to dissolve the legislature.

The parliamentary leadership, known as the presidium, did not take a formal vote on the presidency, but there was no dissent when Khasbulatov declared Rutskoi acting president of the Russian federation.

Rutskoi, a hero of the 1979-89 Afghan War, told the presidium: "(Yeltsin's) illegal decree is repealed and from today all bodies of executive power are obliged to follow only my orders or those of the chairman of the Supreme Soviet (parliament)."

Yeltsin, paralysed by a power struggle with parliament, said in a television address he signed a decree abolishing parliament and calling elections Dec. 11-12 for a new two-chamber parliament.

"Parliament has been seized by a group of persons who have turned it into the staff of the irreconcilable opposition. Hiding behind deputies, this group is pushing Russia toward the abyss," he said.

"My duty as president is to state that the current corps of deputies has lost its right to be in control of crucial levers of state power."

Yeltsin, sitting in front of a Russian flag, paused to take a sip from a teacup before announcing his measures.

He also appealed to foreign leaders for support.

"I appeal to the leaders and peoples of foreign states, to our friends abroad — there are lots of them around the world — your support is important for Russia."

In Washington, Clinton issued a statement of support after calling Yeltsin and asking for assurances that the Russian president would act in a way "that ensures peace, stability and an open political process this autumn.

Campbell, asked about Russia while campaigning in Walkerton, Ont., said:

"The worst thing we could do would be to make comments or statements that are not well informed.

"Canada has always strongly supported a democratization of the former Soviet Union and have been willing to play whatever role we could to encourage those forces."

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'Gobbledygook invented by bureaucrats'

Bouchard: Kim blowing smoke on job training

By Lia Levesque

ROUYN-NORANDA, Que. (CP) — A Quebec-Ottawa plan for manpower training is without substance and is a "smokescreen" to make Quebecers believe the two governments have reached an important agreement, Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard said Tuesday.

Bouchard said it is absolutely "impossible for the (Quebec and federal) governments to agree" on the terms of a manpower deal by Nov. 30, as outlined in a letter Prime Minister Kim Campbell sent Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

In the letter made public Monday, Campbell confirmed details of an agreement in principle that would enable the unemployed to receive federal and provincial manpower training through a single Quebec agency.

But Bouchard, campaigning in northwestern Quebec, called the agreement a "smokescreen put before Quebecers" in order to create the impression a deal has been struck.

In fact, argued Bouchard, it amounts to nothing more than the start of another round of negotiations.

Moreover, the agreement in principle anticipates a federal invasion in provincial fields such as welfare and income security, said the Bloc leader.

And the notion of a single window for a range of federal and provincial programs contained in Campbell's letter is nothing more than "gobbledygook invented by Privy Council bureaucrats.

"They want to maintain all the programs in parallel coexistence, that's to say 27 federal and 25 provincial ones."

Ottawa and Quebec "will physically be in the same building. They won't have to cross the street any longer to bicker."

In a speech to about 100 junior college students, Bouchard referred to the Tories and Liberals by their Quebec nicknames — the Blues and Reds, respectively — saying the two colors are "interchangeable."

Sovereignty is the only solution, he said in a standard refrain.

The election of between 40 and 50 Bloc MPs would pave the way for Quebec independence, Bouchard argued.

"We're not going to send 75 federalist MPs to Ottawa who will put the brakes on Quebec's aspirations."

Although Bloc MPs won't form the government, their presence in Ottawa will mean "real power" said Bouchard, using the party's campaign slogan.

The Bloc leader said he's eager to see "MPs representing Canada on one side, and those from Quebec on the other."

That would depict "the true nature of Confederation — two peoples."

Ooops: I thought this was easy...

FREDERICTON (CP) — It's a long campaign, but it may seem even longer.

Speakers from both main parties are getting their mords wixed in public this week.

Jean Chrétien, the 59-year-old Liberal leader, anxious to display his fitness, has been sprinting up hills and delivering cases of beer with the vigor of a decathlete — all for the benefit of media cameras.

But even a marathoner tires after 14 days of running. Long-distance campaigners tend to trip over their tongues.

By the end of a six-day swing through Ontario, Quebec and Atlantic Canada on Tuesday Chrétien appeared to have forgotten how many days were left until the Oct. 25 election.

"We have... " he said, followed by a long pause. "We have... " another pause. "We have... 35 days from yesterday" until the election, he said triumphantly.

The day had begun with Chrétien telling party workers in Edmunston, N.B., how happy he was to be "here in Manitoba with Premier (Frank) McKenna."

He later began to sound like Yogi Berra when he told high school students in Grand Falls, N.B., that it was a pleasure to be in a school that had "a majority of francophones and the other half English."

Today the Liberal leader is in Ottawa for a day off.

•••

Meanwhile in Niagara Falls, Ont., red-faced MP Rob Nicholson welcomed fellow Tory Jean Charest to the region Monday by predicting the deputy prime minister will lose his seat in the Oct. 25 federal election.

Charest got a bewildering introduction from Nicholson, who apparently confused him with Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien.

"What I'd like to say to Preston Manning is that he'll have something in common with (NDP leader) Audrey McLaughlin and Jean Charest and (Bloc Québécois leader) Lucien Bouchard."

"None of them is going to have a seat," Nicholson announced outside the campaign office of Welland-St. Catharines-Thorold candidate Terry St. Armand.

"And you'll remember me saying it right here at the Pen Centre," Nicholson boomed, not understanding what had triggered the roar of laughter from about 150 Conservatives.

Sherbrooke MP Charest recovered quickly to assure the audience: "Jean Charest already has a seat."

LIBERALS:

Continued from page one

pensions from the horrible federalists."

Under current rules, MPs are eligible for a relatively generous pension program after six years in Parliament. Chrétien and Prime Minister Kim Campbell have promised to overhaul the pension plan.

Chrétien said it wouldn't be in Bouchard's interest to overturn a government too quickly. Quebecers would see them as obstructionists and would be reluctant to vote for them in an ensuing election, he said.

The Bloc would likely conveniently excuse themselves from a confidence vote rather than force a new election.

"There will be a lot of bathrooms available for the vote at that time," he said, suggesting where he expects Bloc MPs would go during a confidence vote.

"I've been there before — not in the bathrooms — but in a minority government."

Chrétien wrapped up his campaign trek on the stump with New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna.

The two men appeared together at the high school and at a plant that manufactures farm machinery. Chrétien climbed into a small front-end loader for the benefit of the cameras following his campaign and picked up some qualified support from one of the machinists in the plant.

McKenna also tried to help Chrétien extricate himself from a controversy that began when he told students in Newfoundland on Monday that a Liberal government might experiment with a program that would see welfare recipients work for their benefits.

He was quick to clarify his comments Tuesday, saying there would be no obligation.

TORIES:

Continued from page one

there isn't," he said. "You can't maintain that kind of double-talk and hope that people won't realize."

The Bloc is riding high in recent polls which give the party the support of about 40 per cent of decided voters in Quebec — far ahead of the Tories and Liberals.

But Charest said voters will come back to the Conservatives after they take a closer look at what the Bloc is offering.

And he defended the campaign Prime Minister Kim Campbell is waging in Quebec and across the country.

"Six months ago we were a lot lower than we are today and we're going in the right direction," he said. "We feel very confident that in Quebec there is only one real choice for federalists and that we are that choice."

Meanwhile in Ontario Campbell said she doesn't have a hangup about overspending.

On a day when she repeated the need to get rid of the deficit three times in one speech, Campbell protested that her concern is more than just a deficit fetish.

"My commitment to eliminate the deficit isn't because I have some fetish for making two rows of figures match," she told a crowd of about 400 in a community centre in Owen Sound, a city at the heart of the Bruce-Grey riding held by the Tories since 1972.

Campbell was responding to someone in a crowd who asked what she planned to do about programs for senior citizens. As usual, Campbell spent most of her time taking questions from her audience.

If the deficit isn't eliminated, "my generation isn't going to have any pensions, isn't going to have any health care. It's in my self-interest to put this country on a firm financial footing."

In answer to several questions, she referred to the $35-billlion deficit as the "ticking time bomb" that prevents the government from responding to problems that threaten social programs.

Campbell also praised Canadian women who, like her, don't have the support of a spouse but manage all the same to lead "heroic lives."

Campbell said she is especially sensitive to the problems faced by women who are alone and in hardship.

"There are hundreds of thousand of women in this country who are also on their own who are facing a lot greater difficulties than I am that are leading heroic lives, raising children in the face of very, very meagre financial resources, trying to create a good life for their children," she said.

"I relate very strongly to them and my job is to try and make sure that our government is sensitive to their needs."

The Tories under Brian Mulroney had been criticized by some for being too close to the Americans and in this area, as in others, she tried to put some distance between her and the man she never mentions.

"I am very protectionist when it comes to culture because I think a country has to speak in its own voice about its own reality so much of our attempt to articulate our own reality is drowned out by just the volume of communication that comes from south of the border."

Campbell's government stepped in to protect Canadian magazines from the competition of American journals but refused to stop Sports Illustrated from publishing a split-run edition.

SMUGGLING:

Continued from page one

chell. "It goes full circle, back to the government that set the taxes so high."

Mitchell says he was laughed at when he warned of the potential for smuggling six years ago.

Even Francis Boots, a former spokesman for the Mohawk Warriors and a man who's never seen eye to eye with the grand chief, has to agree with this logic. Especially since natives are, by definition, unrestrained by North American borders.

"It's a tax revolt, in my opinion. It's people who are trying to save $2," he says. "And we're told it's our fault because of our geographic location.

"If it's not cigarettes, it'll be coffee or whatever."

The problem is that the prosperity the trade provides is jealously protected. While much of the reserve is comparatively peaceful, gunshots are now a way of life along the river.

"With all the smuggling that's going on, we hear the shots 24 hours a day and now we don't pay attention to it," says Martha George, who lives right beside the river in the part of Akwesasne that lies within Quebec.

"Sometimes, they let off 10 or 15 shots at a time, as a signal to come on up and get your cigarettes. Then a few minutes later you'll see the boat coming past."

She says she and her friends feel quite safe, even though somebody thudded eight heavy calibre rounds from a boat into her house a couple of weeks ago.

The 4:30 a.m. incident was a reminder of when gunmen fired more than a thousand rounds toward the house three years ago, when her husband Doug was an outspoken critic of the Mohawk Warrior society.

They don't know who fired the shots that pierced right through a window, a wall, a photograph of their daughter Anna, and into the opposite kitchen wall. And nobody's saying.

Then a few days ago, two more shots hit the Cornwall city centre. Francis Boots blames outsiders tempted by the easy money for the violence.

"I believe the people who shot at the centre were not from here. I mean, I've talked to the boys and they all said what a stupid thing to do.

"We're trying our best to keep an eye out for what's going on and it's busy out on the river. But I see people there with camouflage suits and night (vision) glasses and they're talking in French. I don't know too many Mohawks who speak French."

Meanwhile across the St. Lawrence River in Cornwall, Ont., the city's mayor went into hiding Tuesday for at least a week.

And a delegation prepared to meet with Ontario's solicitor general to voice concerns about increasingly violent cigarette smugglers.

Mayor Ron Martelle, a former Mountie with a get-tough attitude toward smuggling, was given 24-hour-a-day police protection after he received the latest in a series of death threats.

Cornwall police Chief Claude Shaver said he's advised Martelle to cool down his public tirades against smugglers. The mayor has called them "low-lifes."

Representatives of provincial and Cornwall police, the RCMP, Customs Canada and members of the legislature for the eastern Ontario area were scheduled to meet Thursday with Solicitor General David Christopherson.

The delegation will press for more action to combat the massive smuggling problem, said Cornwall police Chief Claude Shaver, whose force is also investigating shots fired at a civic complex last Friday.

"I think this is a matter of political will," said Shaver. "It's got to start at the federal level, then the provincial level and so on."

A spokeswoman for Christopherson said cigarette smuggling is primarily a federal issue and there's not much more the province can do now that area police forces have set up a task force to deal with the problem.

Speaking for the federal government last week, Public Security Minister Doug Lewis said he would ask the RCMP to prepare a detailed report on the best ways to curb smuggling.

Shaver said the mayor will be out of action for at least a week as police investigate the threat, believed to come from smugglers.

He wouldn't provide details of the threat but said it caused police more concern than others.

Shaver said the mayor's comments to the news media about smugglers have "inflamed" the situation.

"They're upset at something. It's not something he did so it must be something he said," said Shaver.

"If you start calling them low-lifes . . . you're starting to personalize it. I don't want to personalize this thing any more than it is. I want to take the emotion out of it."

Police estimate that 50,000 cartons of cigarettes are being smuggled through Cornwall every day. They are resold, evading the Canadian tax, for much less than retail prices.

Cornwall Ald. Angelo Lebano, acting mayor while Martelle is away, said a stepped-up police presence may simply increase tensions and lead to more violence.

He said the only way to solve with the problem is to reduce taxes on tobacco.

"I'm not particularly keen on extra police coming in here, or the army," Lebano said.

"I don't think that's going to resolve a damn thing."

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HELP WANTED:

Continued from page one

disability pensions. Qualifications: Knowledge of veterans' legislation and medical issues. Location: Charlottetown. Pay: $73,400-86,400.

A government spokesman said it is possible there could be some variations up or down from current pay ranges depending on the skills and experience of the successful candidate.

Anyone interested in applying for the jobs is asked to send a resumé to the various addresses in the Gazette.

The spokesman said the practice of advertising the appointments "is certainly new" and dates from an August speech by Prime Minister Kim Campbell.

"She indicated she would open up, make more transparent the appointment process," the spokesman said. "And this is the first group."

But it's not all open. While anyone can apply for the vacancies, the best qualified or even the only candidate won't necessarily get the job. The agencies involved will review the applications and make whatever recommendations they want, but it's still up to the prime minister to make the appointment.

"They remain governor-in-council appointees," the spokesman said. "It's the prime minister and cabinet that make these appointments and they still have to be ratified by an order-in-council signed by the Governor General."

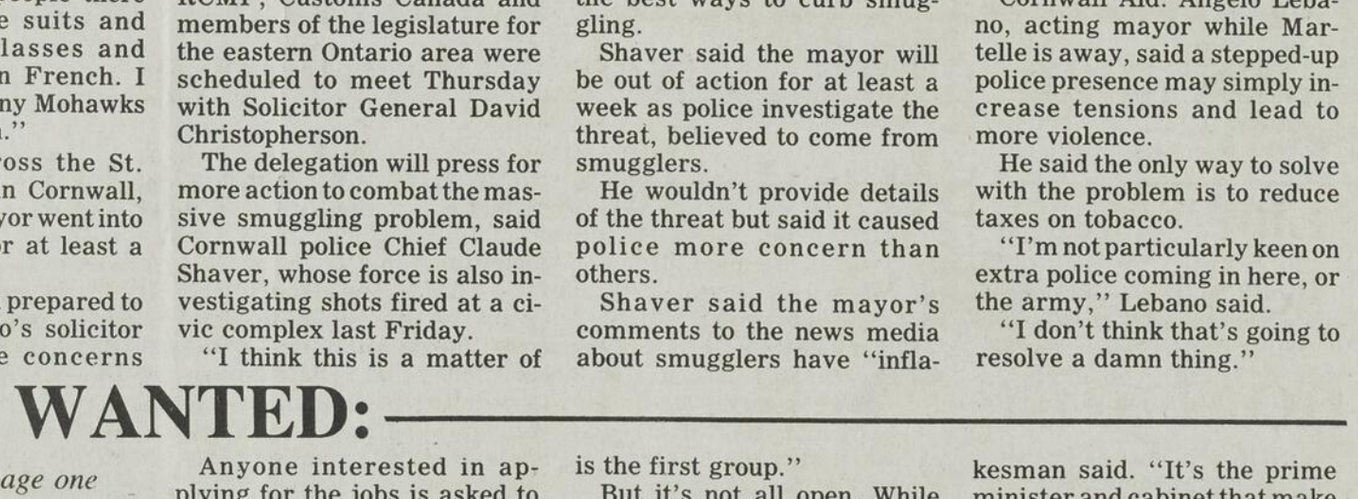
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WEATHER

Sunny with cloudy periods Wednesday, high near **17**. Increasing cloudiness Thursday followed by showers in the afternoon. High near **16**.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Richmond Wolfe:

Liberal Dumas confident voters will dump Côté

By Ian MacDonald

ROCK FOREST — The federal riding of Richmond-Wolfe was an Eastern Townships anomaly in the 1988 election, and the riding may be again after votes are counted Oct. 25.

In the region's only turnaround in the last election, voters swept Liberal incumbent Alain Tardif from his 10-year hold on power and replaced him with rookie Progressive Conservative candidate Yvon Côté.

This time around another rookie candidate is confident history will repeat itself. Liberal candidate Gaétan Dumas says the fight in Richmond-Wolfe will be between himself and Bloc Québécois candidate Gaston Leroux. Incumbent and ex-Parti-Québécois member Côté, Dumas says, will wind up third.

"In the last election Côté had the machine and the vote of the PQ. This time around that machine is with the Bloc."

ROCK FOREST FACTOR

Another factor the 33-year-old lawyer says will work in his favor later this autumn is the dilution of the Rock Forest vote.

Liberal incumbent Tardif and Côté were neck-and-neck in 1988 until votes from Rock Forest polling stations pushed the Conservative candidate over the top.

But in this election Rock Forest voters will also have local resident Dumas knocking on their doors and shaking hands on Main Street.

Speaking in English in slow, measured tones Dumas says what he has found on the street so far is massive voter discontent.

"People are fed up with politics and tired of scandals within the Conservative government, but as a way of protest are putting their vote with the Bloc. I can't explain it."

Election '93

Dumas says he has no fear of the Bloc, however, because "they're only one man — Lucien Bouchard — and he was one of the most absent MPs in Ottawa," referring to a recent La Presse column which points out Bouchard was absent for 80 per cent of the votes in the House of Commons.

TOOK CREDIT

Dumas, who served as legal advisor to Dennis Wood's failed 1988 Liberal campaign against Jean Charest in Sherbrooke, spares no barbs in taking shots at Côté. He says the Conservative MP served as a courier of routine federal subsidy cheques to local industries while taking credit for legwork and initiative.

"Côté did nothing for the riding," he charges. "Instead of representing the riding in Ottawa, he represented Ottawa in the riding."

Dumas points out Côté's failure to keep his 1988 campaign promise to make sure Canada Post offices would stay open in his riding.

"When the post offices started to close, he came back and said it's a good idea. He didn't defend the riding's interests."

Dumas claims Côté's predecessor Tardif brought more money to the riding in the form of loan guarantees to Windsor's Domtar plant while in opposition than Côté managed to bring in five years while a member of the governing party.

"He's good for listening to himself and that's all."

ASBESTOS

Dumas said Liberal programs outlined in the party's recently released policy platform will be good for the Richmond-Wolfe riding.

"Take asbestos," for example. "The Americans won't buy it and are replacing it with something else. We have to promote research and develop to try to find new markets for it. We have to act, not react."

Critics have attacked Liberal plans to create jobs through road-building and other infrastructure as short-sighted patchwork which do nothing to promote long-term employment.

But Dumas points out that if Autoroute 55 between Drummondville and Sherbrooke were upgraded, industry might be more inclined to take advantage of it.

"Why does Bromont attract so many industries?" he asked. "They have the infrastructure to attract them."



Liberal candidate Gaétan Dumas is looking to topple incumbent Yvon Côté in Richmond-Wolfe.

Happy 100th birthday!

Nellie Powers remembers the good times better

By Dan Hawaleshka

SAWYERVILLE — Dozens of winters ago, when they still delivered lumber by sled, Nellie Powers could tell when her husband Lewis was on his way back from Magog just by the way his horse's bells jingled in the hills.

It seems Lewis, or "Leut" as she often called him, had a way of getting his horses to trot just so, giving the bells their own distinct sound.

Even when it was pitch black outside and he was still far off, there was no mistaking who was coming.

"I won't forget my husband," said Mrs. Powers, whose maiden name is McAuley. "He was the loveliest man."

It was that story and others which were told by family and friends on a beautiful, sunny and cool Tuesday, the eve of the fall equinox, and Nellie Powers' 100th birthday.



Winnie McKelvey wishes Nellie Powers well.

Born and raised in the Magog area, Mrs. Powers now lives at Taylor's rest home in Sawyerville, where well over a dozen people gathered Tuesday to mark her century of living.

GIFT

Husband Lewis died in 1982 at the age of 94, but not before giving his horse bells to Winnie Buzzell, now Winnie McKelvey.

"They were something he treasured," said McKelvey, who went to live with the Powers at the age of 11 after her 39-year-old father died, leaving behind a wife and nine children.

McKelvey remembered that she lived with the Powers on their Magog-area dairy farm for about three or four years, and how Aunt Nell could always tell when Leut was coming.

"She knew the sound of the bells," McKelvey said.

McKelvey and others who gathered for the quiet birthday party noted that Nellie and Lewis Powers went out of their way in those days to help others by bringing food to the needy and occasionally taking in children.

"They were a great asset to the area," McKelvey said.

BOURASSA

Besides the wishes of those who gathered in Sawyerville, the birthday girl also received a framed letter in English signed by Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa on behalf of himself and Compton-Megantic MNA Madeleine Bélanger.

Megantic-Compton-Stanstead MP François Gérin also sent a letter with his best wishes.

For much of the afternoon Mrs. Powers sat and talked with loved ones, frequently smiling and sharing a laugh.

Taking a moment for the *Record*, Nellie Powers indicated that she has experienced a few hardships in her life.

"I try to forget (the bad things) but there are so many things to be thankful for," Powers said.

Nephew Albert McAuley said both Aunt Nell and Uncle Leut "were great lovers of horses."

RECORD READER

McAuley said his aunt is doing well and "She still reads the *Record* every day," to which family member Stewart Hopps good-naturedly added "But there ain't a hell-of-a-lot in it."

Longevity runs in the family. Leut died in his 90s while Nell's only full brother, Jasper McAuley, died only a couple of years ago at the age of 98. Meanwhile, Nell today began her 101st year.

The Powers had no children of their own. At various times they took care of several children such as Winnie McKelvey and James Powers, an adopted son.

James Powers, who has since died, fathered six children, among them Bonnie Powers — who attended the party Tuesday. The oldest child is named Bob, followed by Elaine, then Bonnie, John, Barbie and Paula.

Nell Powers has 13 great grandchildren so far, Bonnie said.

IN ATTENDANCE

Some of the others who attended Tuesday's celebrations were Irene McAuley, Harold Needham, Betty Needham, Harold McAuley, Norma McAuley and Bruce McAuley.

Niece Nellie Keeler, now in St. Catherines, Ont., was there in spirit, as was Bob Richardson, now of Hamilton, Ont.

Still others included Fred Richardson, Robert Richardson of Knowlton, Francis Hopps and Shirley McAuley.

United Church minister Martyn Sadler was also there.

Frances Taylor, who runs the Taylor rest home, saw to it that guests were well attended, and that Nellie Powers' hair was just right.

"I told her the *Record* was coming and she said, 'Oh I don't want to be in the *Record*'," Taylor said.

But it's too late now. On behalf of all of us at the *Record*: Happy Birthday Nellie Powers. And as Winnie McKelvey said, here's to many more.



A compassionate moment. RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON

Bromont IBM crew find themselves in the chips

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — About 170 workers at the IBM plant in nearby Bromont got some upgraded job security Tuesday with the announcement they had been selected as the world's only producers of a new generation of computer modules.

"This is good news for our Quebec workforce," said Glen Brislan, an IBM Canada product manager in Bromont, just east of Montreal,.

"Frankly, some of the products we make there are getting near the end of their market life and we needed a development like these new logic chips to keep our staff fully employed."

The new chips — or microprocessors as they're called in the industry — were developed through a two-year-old research agreement between Apple, IBM and Motorola.

IBM claims the microprocessors will cost half the price of other logic chips on the market and will be five times as fast to produce.

The chips are about 11 millimetres square (about the size of a postage stamp) and contain 2.8 million transistors.

They will actually be made at the IBM plant in Burlington, Vt., just across the Quebec border, then shipped to Bromont for packaging into electronic modules.

These miniature modules will then be shipped to IBM plants in Austin, Tex., and Charlotte, N.C., for assembly into personal computers or work stations.

They will also be sold by Motorola and used by Apple for installation in their computers.

Start-up costs of the new Bromont production were about $20 million, said engineering director Michel Deschenes.

As the same time as it introduced its mini-chip production in Vermont and Quebec, IBM also announced a new generation of RISC system work stations which will use the microprocessors.

The RISC system is compatible with existing IBM and Apple personal computers and will soon connect with thousands of Windows software programs made by Microsoft Corp., as well as data equipment made by Apple subsidiary Macintosh.

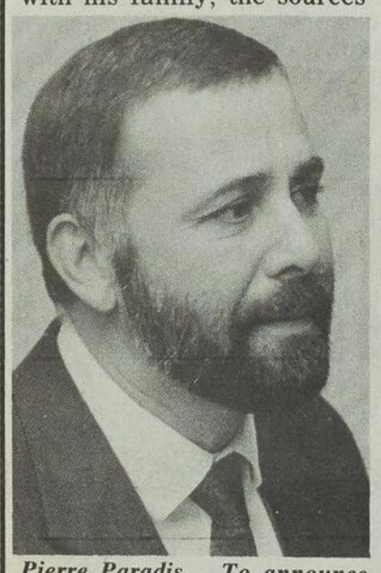
"We believe we can now place IBM technology in the heart of everything from desktop and palmtop computers to supercomputers," said IBM Canada president Bill Etherington.

Liberal leadership:

Is Pierre Paradis not going to run?

QUEBEC (CP) — Environment Minister Pierre Paradis will not run in the race to become leader of the Quebec Liberals, sources said.

Paradis, who was defeated in his bid to become leader in 1983, has decided not to run after discussing the matter with his family, the sources said.



Pierre Paradis... To announce today?

The environment minister was to make an official announcement today after telling his cabinet colleagues at their weekly meeting, the sources said.

"There are rumors that Mr. Paradis won't be running," said Michel Tremblay, a Liberal MNA.

Paradis, 43, was first elected to the legislature in a bye-election in Brome-Missisquoi in 1980. He was re-elected in 1981, 1985 and 1989 and has been a cabinet minister since 1985.

The leadership convention to replace Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa will likely be held in early 1994. Bourassa announced last week he is leaving politics once a new leader is chosen.

Cabinet ministers rumored to be interested in running for the job include deputy premier Lise Bacon, Industry Minister Gérald Tremblay and Treasury Board President Daniel Johnson.

'Last true breed of working dogs'

Sheepdog trials set for Hatley Township

SHERBROOKE (CB) — Final preparations are underway for the first-ever formal sheepdog trials to be held in the Eastern Townships.

Top border collies and their handlers from Quebec, Ontario and New England will gather at D'Arcy Ryan's sheep farm in Hatley Township for the two-day event beginning Saturday.

Organizers Dave and Mary Ellen Young of Birchton are expecting about 20 human competitors to put more than 30 dogs through their paces.

The Eastern Townships Sheepdog Trials are officially sanctioned by the Ontario and New England border collie clubs. Quebec has no similar organization. Head judge will be European expert Terry Brownrigg, of Cumbria, U.K.

Members of the public are welcome to attend, Dave Young said in an interview. They will have an opportunity to watch the "last true breed of working dogs" at work, he said.

For example, Young said, "In the open class each dog must perform an outrun of 300 to 400 yards, then fetch a flock of sheep and bring them to the handler, who doesn't move."

"Then they turn the flock, drive them out maybe 150 yards, put them through a gate, and into a pen. Then they have to separate a single sheep for the handler. They start with a hundred points, and are penalized for faults as they go along."

Unlike most canine competitions, sheepdog trials don't require the animals to meet conformation standards, Young added. "They come in brown and white, black and white, red, you name it."

In addition to herding livestock, including flocks of ducks and geese, today's border collie may be involved in search and rescue operations, and some are being trained as escorts for the blind, Young said. They are also champions at the canine sport of flyball.

Young said some border collie puppies will probably be available for sale at the weekend trials. Prices range from about $300 for a healthy untrained pup to upward of $3000 for a fully-trained adult.

Local favorite will be veteran trainer Alex McKinven of Hatley.

"Alex is the one who got us all going," Young said. "I guess he's everybody's favorite."

The Eastern Townships Sheepdog Trials will run Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m. To find the trials take Route 143 in Hatley Township and turn onto North Road. The Ryan farm is the second farm on the left.

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Smuggling situation is out of control

My home town has finally made it onto the map. But it's not because of its stinking paper, chemical and textile mills, or its propensity for cross-border shopping.

Cornwall, Ontario is now the capital of cigarette smuggling. It is a city under seige by organized crime which many suspect extends to the smuggling of liquor and drugs across the St. Lawrence River from New York State to Cornwall.

Mayor Ron Martelle, a former Mountie who threw fuel on the fire with his get-tough stance on smugglers, has been forced underground after a series of death threats. He has moved his family and is under 24-hour police protection.

A freeze on overtime at the police department has been cancelled, but increased visibility of the men in blue has not made the slightest dent in the number of cross-border bandits. Like during prohibition, smugglers seem to be willing to risk their lives for a multi-million dollar illicit industry which, although it is dominated by modern-day gangsters and Mohawks from the Akwesasne reserve, includes many others taking advantage of the situation to make easy money.

It's simple. A carton of cigarettes which costs $10 in the United States can be sold for $25 in Canada. Talk about a profit margin for one night's work. Customers fed up with high taxes in Canada are lining up, creating an ever-increasing demand for cheap cigarettes, and contributing to the massive growth of the smuggling industry.

The situation is out of control, and the lives of many people, including the residents of the city, are endangered by increasingly violent and volatile conditions. Nighttime traffic on the river and the sound of gunshots have become an everyday occurence. A few days ago, several shots were aimed at Cornwall's riverside civic centre, once a popular spot for locals, but now a risky place to be avoided.

So far the actions of inadequate local patrols by Cornwall police and the local RCMP have done little but risk the lives of officers attempting to control the illegal tobacco trade. It's time for the provincial and federal governments to step in with backup.

However any attempt to stop the multi-million dollar industry is bound to lead to violent confrontations. What the government must look at the root of the problem — namely exhorbitant taxes on cigarettes and liquor. And, although Cornwall is possibly the largest centre of illegal activity, all border towns in Canada are the scene of daily incidents of cigarette and booze smuggling from those brining in a pack in their pockets to those sneaking across with truck loads.

Whatever the solution it decides upon, the government must act fast before an already festering situation deteriorates further. Must people die before the government understands the seriousness of Cornwall's terrifying plight? As the illegal tobacco trade continues to take it's toll, border towns across the country wait for the government to act.

RITA LEGAULT

Democracy and justice should be observed

Opal Clarke Mills of Hornby Island, B.C., writes to The Canadian Press news agency to outline her sharp disapproval of the exclusion of Mel Hurtig, leader of the National party, from televised leaders' debates during the election campaign:

I am appalled that the news media arranging the leaders' debate can consider excluding the leader of the National party while including the leader of the Bloc Québécois!

The Bloc Québécois is, in fact, a provincial party and not a federal party. How does a provincial party qualify for inclusion in a federal election? Surely there are some regulations!

The National party is running candidates in all provinces, even more than the Reform party. I am not a member of the National party, but feel strongly that democracy and justice should be observed.

What Canada Thinks, a regular feature of The Canadian Press

Did you know that...

ROM OPENING

The Royal Ontario Museum was officially opened in March 1914.

REBEL MP

William Lyon Mackenzie, who was expelled from the House of Assembly in February 1834, found himself once again in the seat of power as Toronto's first mayor.

Letters

It means giving that little extra

Sir,

Fall is here once again and it seems as though everytime we step into a shopping center, someone is there at a stand asking for money for one thing or another. I, like many other people, have a tendency to change aisles, tired of being asked every week to take money out of my pocket to put into something I'm not sure of.

Before becoming co-ordinator of a mental health center the name Centraide meant nothing to me. It too was just another stand asking for my hard earned money to do heaven knows what with.

Now, having been co-ordinator for over two years the name Centraide has taken on an entirely different meaning. Centraide now means the difference between offering an extra service to my clientele, or not. It means giving that little extra attention to a participant that only an extra employee can offer. It also means that we can do more good work in the community because we have a few extra dollars to work with.

For those people who think this is the only area of work Centraide helps financially, I would like to enlighten them. Did you know Centraide helps fifty-two (52) community organizations in the Eastern Townships? Did you know that the organizations helped range from family-childhood organizations, to organizations for self-help groups, youth groups, women's centres, collective kitchens, family co-ops, alcohol and drug abuse centres, etc...

Of all the organizations mentioned, these funds help each and every one of us in some small way. Of course there is a percentage used for bureaucracy, that is unavoidable in this day and age. But compared with the amounts given to the community, the amount for management is small.

So the next time someone is there waiting for your donation, no matter how small the amount may seem to you, remember, to the community organization on the receiving end its the difference between offering that little extra, or not!

HELEN V. JOHNSTON
Co-ordinator
Le Rivage du Val St. François
Richmond



Why trains don't whistle at night

Dear Sir,

This refers to an article in the September 1 edition of the *Record* (Narrow escape for driver when train hits truck). The article concludes with a quote from a Danville resident saying he does not understand why trains whistle during the day and not at night.

For the information of your readership, CP Rail System conforms to a long-standing agreement with the City of Sherbrooke with respect to locomotive whistles.

Train crews are instructed not to sound the engines' horn within the city limits between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The only exceptions to this rule: whistling is still required at the Quatre-Pins crossing and, of course, in case of emergency.

Sincerely,
MICHEL SPÉNARD
Information Officer
CP Rail System
Montreal

Kissing judge out of touch with '90s

By Lee-Anne Goodman

TORONTO (CP) — It's been dubbed the case of the kissing judge.

And it has much of Canada's legal community buzzing about what costitutes sexual harassment and how to discipline a self-described "open and approachable" judge who seems woefully out of touch with the politically correct 1990s.

Walter Hryciuk, 58, a judge in the Ontario Court's provincial division, has been accused by two female Crown attorneys of lewd behavior. The allegations have been the subject of a provincial inquiry into his conduct that resumes Sept. 30.

Kelly Smith, 30, accuses Hryciuk of planting an unwanted French kiss on her.

Susan Lawson, 32, says the judge made a suggestive comment to her in 1988 regarding a sexually explicit light switch in his office and told her he loved her "in the lustful sense."

WEPT ON STAND

Both wept on the stand while recalling the incidents in testimony that was prominently broadcast on nightly newscasts. Television cameras recorded every turn in last week's testimony.

The inquiry comes on the heels of a national report on the legal community by former Supreme Court judge Bertha Wilson, who found widespread examples of women who had faced sexual harassment.

Hryciuk's supporters — including other judges and lawyers, some female — have testified the judge is merely a "touchy-touchy" person prone to physical displays of affection. They also called him an excellent administrator of justice.

Hryciuk himself told the inquiry his Ukrainian-Russian background prompts him to "hug and kiss" people he admires.

But his detractors have wondered how someone with such attitudes can possibly deal appropriately with wife beaters and rapists who appear in his courtroom.

INAPROPRIATE

Hryciuk faces being thrown off the bench for his conduct. He denies giving Smith anything other than a fatherly peck but admits his comments to Lawson were "insensitive and inappropriate."

Each side claims the other is being ridiculous.

"It's political correctness gone mad," said Colin Browne, a criminal and civil lawyer in Toronto who wrote papers on sexual harassment and sexual assault when he was in law school.

Browne, who's black, says determining what is harassment is a matter of looking at each incident reasonably.

"I could be unreasonable about this black thing and file a complaint every time somebody touches my dreadlocks," he said. "People have said things to me over the years that are commonly referred to as jokes. You can joke with a reasonable person."

Hryciuk's lawyer, Mark Elkin, says he's heard from numerous men and women "who have been shocked by the reactions they saw by the two women on the witness stand. All of them have expressed disbelief at their reactions."

CRITICIZED JUDGE

Three of four female Toronto newspaper columnists who have written about the case have questioned the women's failure to deal with Hryciuk directly. The fourth supported the complainants and criticized the judge.

Erica James, a lawyer and former president of the Ontario wing of the Canadian Bar Association, says the women should be commended.

"What these women have done will make a real difference," she said.

"We've not made men aware of quite how humiliated we are by some of these small incidents, by these small comments."

James also said it's often too frightening for women to complain to a judge directly.

"You have to go before them every day and you're at their mercy," she said. "They have a lot of power to make you humiliated in front of colleagues, clients and the public."

Paddy Stamp, a sexual harassment officer at the University of Toronto, says women shouldn't hesitate to report sexual harassment over fears it may seem trivial.

"If this person has authority over you, then any humiliation to which they subject you is not trivial," she said. "Women have to realize — if this is what he's doing now, what will he be doing next week?"

GST: Tories would keep it, others wouldn't

Election issues '93

By Jim Bronskill

OTTAWA (CP) — The unpopular goods and services tax could either stay, go or change depending on the outcome of the federal election.

The seven per cent GST, imposed Jan. 1, 1991, replaced the 13.5 per cent manufacturers' sales tax. Ottawa expected the GST to yield $15.3 billion in 1992-93. Here's a look at who stands where:

CONSERVATIVES: Would keep GST. Say they're considering changes to make administering tax easier, but not thinking of eliminating it or lowering seven per cent rate; promise no new taxes.

LIBERALS: Would replace GST with tax — so far unspecified — that's fair, simple, can be harmonized with provinces and raises same amount of money; would give Commons finance committee one year to study alternatives.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Would phase out GST over five years, removing it from several goods in first year, reducing it to five per cent in second year, four per cent in third, three per cent in fourth, zero in fifth. Lost revenue to be made up from increased economic activity, higher taxes on fuel, alcohol and tobacco, elimination of wasteful tax breaks, minimum corporate tax, higher income tax for rich, wealth tax, rejigged spending. **REFORM:** Once federal books are balanced through deficit-reduction plan — which would take three years — would gradually phase out GST; would simplify tax system, closing tax loopholes for rich and large corporations; have hinted at flat tax, a levy that would tax everyone at same rate, with larger personal, family deductions.

BLOC QUEBECOIS: Says Quebecers pay too much in federal taxes for what they receive in return from Ottawa.

NATIONAL: Would scrap GST. Want corporations and wealthy to pay more tax so average people pay less. Would also increase taxes on alcohol, cigarettes to replace revenue generated by GST.

INTEREST GROUPS: Canadian Federation of Independent Business says GST symbolizes failure of political leadership, lack of federal-provincial coordination, excessive taxation and red tape. Wants single sales tax system, not federal and provincial levies.

Northern Foundation says more efficient alternative to GST would be tax of about two per cent on gross profits of businesses, raising approximately $20 billion annually.

WANT TO KNOW MORE?: You can write: Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, 275 Slater St., Ottawa, ON, K1P 5H9; Liberal Party of Canada, 200 Laurier Ave. W., Suite 200, Ottawa, ON, K1P 6M8; New Democratic Party of Canada, 310 Somerset St. W., Ottawa, ON, K2P 0J9; Reform Party of Canada, 600—833 4th Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2P 0K5; Bloc Quebecois, 425 Maisonneuve St. W., Room 1475, Montreal, QC, H3A 3G5; National Party of Canada, 200-250 Portage Ave., P.O. Box 733, Winnipeg, MB, R3C 2L4.

Green Party of Canada, 831 Commercial Dr., Vancouver, BC, V5L 3W6; Confederation of Regions Western Party, P.O. Box 303 Bloomfield, ON, K0K 1G0; Christian Heritage Party of Canada, 6369 Sundance Dr., Surrey, BC, V3S 8A9.

Canadian Federation of Independent Business, 4141 Yonge St., Suite 401, Willowdale, ON, M2P 2A6; Northern Foundation, P.O. Box 115, Stn. B, Ottawa, ON, K1P 6C3; Canadian Tax Foundation, 1 Queen St. E., Suite 1800, Toronto, ON, M5C 2Y2.

Education

the Record

BCS school year starts with a bang

The BCS school year has started with the usual bang! The entire school joined together on the first Sunday of term to climb Mount Orford. Some hiked, some biked and some even scaled the rock face to the top of the mountain where lunch awaited them.

Auditions for the November play are already complete and the cast has been chosen. It is made up of a motley assortment of tried and true BCS talent as well as several newcomers to the BCS Black Box Theatre. The play this year, "You Can't Take It With You", is to be co-directed by Lucy Doheny and Jane Jelowicki.

Prefects for the 1993-94 year are Greg Hill, Samir Bendriss, Oliver Drake, Tolly Bradford, Naoya Kawata, Niki Elias, Tessa Jelowicki, Desiree Parris, Catherine de Ste Marie and head prefect, Carolyn Kane.

To the disappointment of returning students, New Student Line was terminated unusually early this year. The last Student Line exercise was to watch the Grad film made by last year's prefect, Andy Chou. The film depicts a year in the life of BCS students.

Our sports teams have started the year with many successes notably the Senior Girls Soccer team which placed first in the Stanstead Invitational Tournament.

BCS welcomes new faculty this year: Mr. Hardy teaching Economics and Mr. Fergussen who teaches ESL and Drama. We are also fortunate to have three co-op student teachers from Waterloo University: Miss Rennick, Miss Stowe and Miss Benedetti who are helping in the Math, Science and Languages departments. Welcome to you all!

Bish Biz

By Tessa Jelowicki

Once again we are fortunate to have Round Square exchange students with us. Welcome to Craig Scholten and Ben James from Australia and Johnathan Coad from England.

Seven delegates will be leaving BCS soon for Rannock School in Scotland where the Round Square Conference is being held.

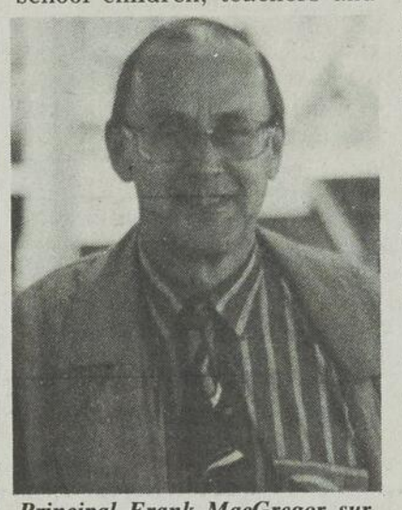
The BCS population has also been boosted by births over the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Breckles started a trend by having a baby girl in May and were followed by the Careys, the Maltbys and the Knells. Congratulations!

We are all looking forward to a busy and successful year!

Richmond Fair attracts students

By Susan Boyer

RICHMOND — On Friday, September 10, well over 400 school children, teachers and parent volunteers descended upon the Richmond Fair.



Principal Frank MacGregor surveys the student exhibits.

The children from the Asbestos/Danville/Shipton and St. Francis elementary schools, took the morning off to visit the animals and to view some of the 770 exhibits.

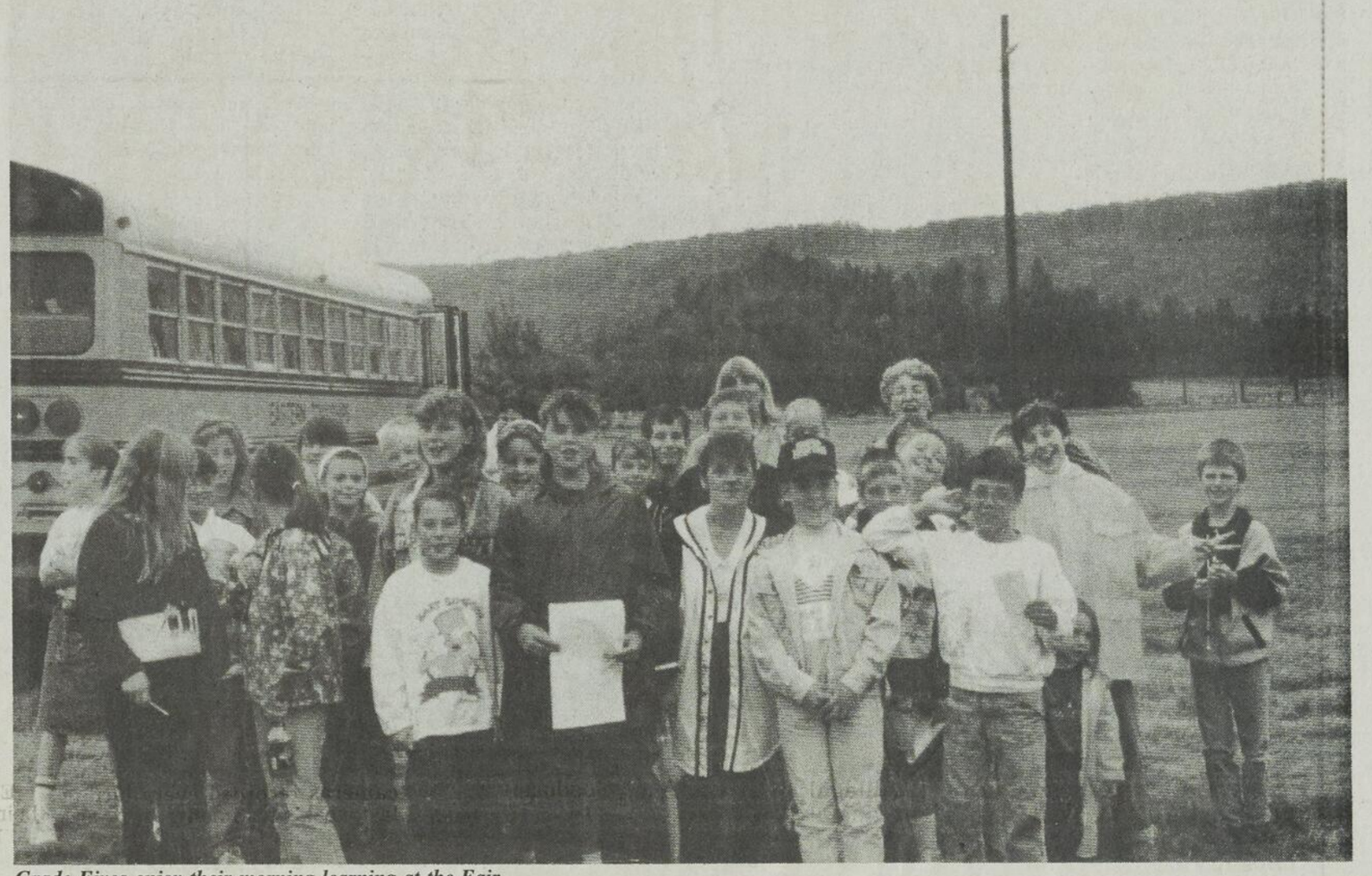
Many of the students had entries in these exhibits and were hoping to win one of the trophies, plaques or ribbons for their efforts. Exhibits included garden vegetables, home baking and art work.

A horse show was organized by Dennis Keenan for the students. There were ponies, light horses hitched to buggies and draft horses in four horse hitch. It was an exciting spectacle to watch these animals in the ring.

This year marks the 137th anniversary of the Richmond Fair — a fair that runs on community spirit. "Community involvement," said Frank MacGregor, principal of St. Francis, "is an important part of school life and the Richmond Fair is an opportunity for us to promote that involvement."



Richmond student Michael Boersen pets his entry, hoping for a ribbon.



Grade Fives enjoy their morning learning at the Fair.

Top award goes to local student

What sets 1993 Champlain graduate Gregory Edwards apart from other Champlain College (Lennoxville) science students?

Well, for openers, he is this year's recipient of the prestigious Board of Governors Merit Award, the Governor General's Bronze Medal, and a $1,000 prize, all for being the student with the highest cumulative average at graduation.

The 19-year-old Lennoxville resident, a graduate of the Séminaire de Sherbrooke, credits the strong science courses and capable staff members, "who encourage you to work hard and make the effort to ensure that all students understand the material", for some of his academic success, but it is clearly Greg's special blend of intellectual curiosity, tenacity, and plain hard work that put him at the top of the class.

His only regret is that he "should have gotten going in computers earlier", a sentiment probably shared by his father, Alexander Galt computer teacher Al Edwards.

In addition to his science and computer courses, Greg found the "Modern Moral Issues" humanities course to be particularly stimulating.

With his interest and ability in math and computers firmly established, Greg's future plans include picking up at least one degree in the relatively new field of Systems Design Engineering at the University of Waterloo, and continuing his participation in basketball and squash, and golf. He spent this summer working at the Old Lennoxville Golf Club, and, of course, playing golf.

Greg's mother Jennifer, a teacher at Richmond Regional High School, was present at the informal awards ceremony that took place August 23 in Campus Director Gerald Cutting's office. Brother Michael, a final year student at Galt, and grandparents Mrs. Joyce Gilchrist of Melbourne and Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Escuminac, although not present at the event, join everyone at Champlain in congratulating Greg, and wishing him well in his future endeavours.



Gregory Edwards shows off the hardware with his mother, Jennifer.

Au Bon Marché's

Fall Suit & Sport Jacket Sale

Men! Now is the time to come in and see our beautiful collection of **fall & winter suits & sport jackets** while the selection is at its best! At **Au Bon Marché,** value and service go hand-in-hand! We have size 36-56 in shorts, regulars, talls & naturals!

All alterations FREE Expertly done by our experienced seamstresses usually while you wait!

First 50 customers this week!

With the purchase of a Suit at regular price **FREE** Cacharel Cardigan

Regular value to 29.95. Choice of navy, green or plum. 100% cotton.

With the purchase of a Sport Jacket at regular price **FREE** Fashion Tie of your choice (regular to 15.00)

This week only **20% off** all Men's Winter **Trench Coats & Leather Jackets** on the Mezzanine

Please note that the store and the Warehouse will be closed on Saturday, Sept. 25 in observance of the Jewish holiday.

VISA master charge Carte ABM Services automatisés Desjardins

Au Bon Marché 45 King W.

Illustrations not necessarily exact.

Living

the Record

But there's still lots of reasons to be careful

Heart attacks claim fewer lives in this day and age

Thousands of Canadians die of heart attacks each year. But heart-attack fatalities have been declining steadily in Canada for 30 years, thanks to medical advances and the health-and-fitness boom.

By Felicity Munn
The Canadian Press

Shirley Clark has no family history of heart problems, doesn't smoke, eats properly and is physically active.

She has none of the obvious risk factors for heart disease.

But on a quiet Sunday morning three years ago, the Montreal woman, then 53, woke up with a small, steady pain in her heart.

Calmly, she showered, dressed and went to the hospital, where they confirmed what she suspected — a heart attack.

And she thinks she knows what caused it.

It was stress — brought on, in an awful irony, by her husband's major heart attack a year earlier.

"Those few months were just absolutely horrendous," Clark recalls.

'FREAKED OUT'

"He was young. He was 41. I was so freaked out about it, there's only the two of us, and then he had to have a quadruple bypass.

"It's very stressful when somebody is sick like that."

Her husband, Milan Sonicki, was a heavy smoker. His heart attack hit with no warning except for a temporary pain in his jaw a day earlier.

Before Clark had her mild heart attack, she had been diagnosed with a partial blockage of a coronary artery.

After the heart attack she underwent angioplasty, in which a tiny balloon is inserted into clogged arteries to squeeze them open.

Sonicki had already had the bypass operation, in which surgeons sew in pieces of artery to detour blood around blockages.

BACK TO NORMAL

Now their lives are back to normal, more or less.

"People are constantly saying, 'How are you,' but I never think about it now," says Clark, a secretary at a newspaper.

But then she smiles ruefully and gestures toward her heart. "Although it IS your motor, isn't it."

Clark and Sonicki are among the two out of three people who now survive heart attacks. Heart-attack fatalities have been declining steadily in Canada for 30 years, thanks to medical advances and the health-and-fitness boom.

But heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases remain the No. 1 killer. Heart disease alone caused 23 per cent of all deaths in 1990, with more than half of those — about 24,000 — due to heart attacks.

Heart disease results from plaques of fat, cholesterol and dead cells building up in the coronary arteries, reducing the heart's blood supply.

FIRST SIGN

The first sign is often angina, a temporary chest pain that occurs during exercise or stress.

With the arteries partially blocked, blood flow is insufficient, hence the pain. Angina normally disappears after a brief rest.

It can be diagnosed with a treadmill test. Depending on the severity, treatment can include nitroglycerin to increase blood flow in cardiac arteries during an attack, other drugs, angioplasty or bypass surgery.

Clark first noticed "funny pains" in her chest while going for walks with Sonicki after his recovery. The pain would stop when she stopped walking.

She went for tests. The diagnosis was angina.

"And I said, 'Could I have a heart attack?' And they said, 'Oh yes.' "

NEGLECTED

She was put on medication, but later neglected to take it for a short period. She immediately resumed the medication when the pains returned, only to have a heart attack a couple of days later.

A heart attack is angina carried further, usually when a blood clot blocks an already narrowed artery.

Anything from discomfort to searing pain in the centre of the chest, possibly spreading to the neck, throat, jaw, shoulders, arms or back, can signal a heart attack.

The pain usually starts suddenly and persists. Shortness of breath, sweating, nausea, anxiety and similar symptoms may also occur. The victim might pass out.

Dr. Luc Bilodeau, a cardiologist at the Montreal Heart Institute, says the most common sympton is a crushing sensation in the chest that radiates toward the left shoulder and arm.

WORST PAIN

"It's said that the worst pain a human being can experience is delivery," he says.

"The second worst pain is supposed to be kidney stones.

"And the third worst pain is a heart attack."

However, preliminary findings from one study suggest that women may experience vague chest discomfort rather than the crushing pain men often describe. Women also seem to be more apt to have neck and shoulder pain, nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath.

Sudden death can occur when a heart attack triggers a wildly rapid heart beat — up to 300 times a minute. Or damage to the heart muscle may be so severe that it causes immediate heart failure.

But generally, the sooner medical help is obtained, the better the chances of survival.

GET HELP FAST

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada says most people who die of heart attacks could have been saved if they had reached a hospital within two hours of the onset of signals. Yet the average Canadian waits 4.5 hours to get medical help.

Smokers are at higher risk of hear disease. So are people with a family history of heart disease.

Other risk factors include obesity, lack of exercise, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, a high-fat diet and diabetes.

The death rate of men is almost twice that of women in all types of cardiovascular disease except stroke, where the rates are about even.

It's believed that normal estrogen levels in premenopausal women help protect them against heart disease.

But after menopause, heart-disease death rates of women approach those of men.

Facts about attacks

By The Canadian Press

Facts about heart attacks:

STATISTICS: One quarter of people suffering a heart attack die suddenly before admission to hospital. Some 24,000 Canadians die of heart attacks each year.

RISK FACTORS: Family history of heart disease. Smoking, high-fat diet, obesity, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, physical inactivity, diabetes.

SYMPTOMS: Sudden discomfort or pain in the chest. May radiate to neck, jaw, shoulders, arms, back. Shortness of breath, nausea, vomiting, indigestion, paleness, sweating or weakness. Fear, anxiety, denial. Signals normally last a half-hour or more.

IN WOMEN: May experience vague chest discomfort rather than more severe pain men often describe, and may be more likely to have neck and shoulder pain, nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath.

WHAT TO DO: Call ambulance or get to hospital immediately. If victim stops breathing before medical help arrives, cardiopulmonary resuscitation can save the person's life. To find out where to take a course in CPR, contact the nearest branch of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

AGE AS A RISK FACTOR: Men starting in their 40s and 50s, women after menopause. Rates of heart attack increase dramatically for both sexes in the older age groups.

Losier back for second term

Townshippers Day: Desert Heat strikes a chord

Townshippers Association is pleased that so many people enjoyed themselves at Townshippers Day Saturday in Brome.

From kite-making to information about jobs, from handicrafts to blowing bubbles, there was something for people of all ages.

The crowd attending the Battle of the Bands in the evening proved the popularity of this event, held especially for youth. Thanks to all the bands for participating in what we hope will become a regular event at Townshippers Day.

And congratulations to the winning band, Desert Heat, which won $500 and an opportunity to have a demonstration tape produced.

Appreciation goes to all those who made the day such a success — particularly to the municipality of Brome Village and the co-chairs of the Townshippers Day committee, Marilyn Graham and Chris Cooper — and to the hundreds of others who helped.

Volunteers working at Townshippers merchandise- and membership-booths were Carol Valliere, Jane Mallory, Norma Harrison, Mavis Mosher, Fran and Rollie Dewar, Lydia and Wilson May, Phylis Robinson, Audrey Streeter, Pat Lickfold, Roger Despres, Wilson May and Arthur Moore.

Thanks is also expressed to the many people who contributed to the cost of the event through donations on the day or through providing financial support as an official sponsor.

During the annual general meeting, the president and board of directors for 1993-94 were elected by acclamation.

Paulette Losier accepted a second term as president, saying that she looks forward to the challenges ahead.

A welcome was extended to new board members: Pierre Barbeau, Sherbrooke; Susan Barker Deguire, Cowansville; Nancy Beattie, North Hatley; Johanne Beland, Knowlton; Dennis Dwyer, Mansonville; Krystyna Kouri, Lennoxville; David Morgan, Lennoxville; Peter Southam, North Hatley; Marisa Tessier, Sherbrooke; and Aline Visser, Thetford Mines.

They join ongoing board members John Castle, Magog Township; Diane Clowery, Sherbrooke; Henry Crochetiere, Sherbrooke; Frances Dewar, St-Felix de Kingsey; Peter Dobbin, Cowansville; Marjorie Goodfellow, Sherbrooke; Henry Haddad, Sherbrooke; Ben Hodge, Cookshire; Norma Humphrey, Sawyerville; Karl Kuepper, Lennoxville; Myrna MacAulay, Bishopton; Robin Mallory, Richmond; Mary Mitchell, Windsor; Julia Patterson, Magog; Christina Richards, South Stukely; Douglas Robinson, Thetford Mines; Douglas Smith, Cowansville; Stephen Trew, Lac Brome; and Cathy Watson, Richmond.

Departing board members were thanked for their contributions to the association: Jim Burdon, Tom Cavanagh, Jim Crook, Michael Fox, Kevin Frost, Della Goodsell, Carolyn Jones, Heather Lunan-Carson, Arlene Probyn and Bev Smith.

The first meeting of the new board of directors will be held Thursday, Sept. 30.

● Keeping in Touch *is a weekly column presented by Townshippers Association.*

Keeping in touch

By Townshippers' Association

Social note



First anniversary on September 25

God's love works in wondrous ways. Earl W. Naylor, Sarnia, Ont., and Leona Almeda Chute, were wed one year ago, September 25, 1992. Leona Almeda Chute, formerly of Birchton, Quebec, is the sister of Curtis W. Chute, Ascot Corner and Charles Chute, Eaton Corner. They live happily in London, Ontario.

Lousy dancer may be 'overly sensitive'

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: There have been times when I disagreed with your advice, but I never felt personally insulted by you until now. I refer to your response to "Senorita" in Mexico City who complained about men on the dance floor who cannot dance.

As you no doubt have guessed by now, I am a lousy dancer. I know it. My wife knows it. Anyone who has ever seen me on the dance floor knows it. I am self-conscious about things I don't do well, so I rarely get out on the dance floor and then only after my wife insists.

Your assault on lousy dancers was especially baffling because a short while ago you printed a letter from a reader who complained about fat people on buses, and you rightly criticized the writer for being an insensitive jerk. You told him to mind his own business.

So, what's different about lousy dancers? Are we endangering our health or ruining the lives of those who happen to observe us? The only logical reason I can think of for you to attack us is that we are the only segment of society left that can be laughed at without someone filing a lawsuit or passing legislation to get rid of us. Sign me -- UNCOORDINATED IN DETROIT

DEAR UNCOORDINATED: I apologize if you feel I insulted you. Are you overly sensitive? There must be several million other lousy dancers in my reading audience, and yours is the only complaint I had.

You may not be a good dancer, but you are a very good letter writer. Please write again, but pick on something that has more validity. You're off the wall on this one.

Dear Ann Landers: I recently found a column that appeared in 1964. If you printed it today, would your response be the same? Here it is:

"Dear Ann Landers: I am driving 25 miles to a neighboring town because I don't want anyone (not even you) to know where this letter came from.

"Our daughter (I will call her Norma) is 15. She is a normal teen-ager, which is to say a little sloppy and somewhat headstrong, and wants to look exactly like every girl in her crowd.

"Norma always was 'her daddy's girl,' but this year, it has become worse than ever. When he leaves the house in the morning, he never fails to kiss Norma goodbye. Yesterday, he was running late, but he dashed upstairs to give her a goodbye kiss. I was standing right at the door, but he forgot to kiss me.

"The minute he comes home from work, his first words are, 'Where's Norma?' I half suspect she enjoys putting me in the shade. I am hurt and embarrassed that others might notice it. Should I talk to him -- or to her? -- Second

"Dear Second: Don't talk to either one of them. Be pleased that your daughter and her father have a warm relationship. Every girl's first sweetheart is her dad, and there is bound to be some sense of competition between a girl and her mother.

"As Norma becomes seriously interested in boys, the daddy's girl bit will be less intense. So relax and live through this stage as you lived through the others."

That was nearly 30 years ago. What would you say today, Ann? -- CANADIAN READER

DEAR READER: I would say the same thing, except I might suggest that Norma's dad cool it a little. Sounds as if he's a shade too physical with his daughter.

Farm and Business

the Record

Crisis in Russia pulls market down

NEW YORK (AP) — Concern about corporate profits and political turmoil in Russia sent stocks lower Tuesday for the fourth consecutive session.

Once again, the broad-based decline was led by shares of companies most sensitive to the economic cycles such as papers, heavy machinery, airlines and mining.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 38.56 points to 3,537.24, its largest decline since April 2. Since Thursday, the average has lost more than 96 points.

Declining issues led advances by about 5—2 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 606 up, 1,464 down and 567 unchanged.

Volume on the NYSE came to a heavy 299.71 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 228.02 million in the previous session.

Stocks were volatile Tuesday and traders said concern about the economy and political turmoil in Russia were generating unease among investors.

In mid-afternoon, the Dow dropped below 50 points, prompting circuit breakers implemented after the 1987 market crash to kick in. They place restrictions on the computerized trading known as index arbitrage. At its worst, the average was down almost 70 points.

In Russia, President Boris Yeltsin disbanded parliament and called new elections for December. There was talk of troop movements within Russia.

"The market is very sensitive and any rumor sends it running," said Don Hays, an investment strategist at Wheat First-Butcher and Singer.

The news from Russia prompted a surge in the price of gold — yet another sign of disharmony, which stock investors dislike, Hays said. Investors often turn to gold as a safe haven in times of uncertainty.

But concern about the economy and corporate profits is the real backdrop for jitters in the market, analysts said. Several high-profile companies have recently released disappointing earnings reports or profit projections.

"The weakness reflects anticipation of slower earnings in the third quarter," said Mary Farrell, an investment strategist with PaineWebber.

Consequently, once again the so-called "cyclical stocks" led the stock market's decline. Caterpillar, for example, fell $2 US to $77.

Not even good news about housing starts buoyed spirits.

The U.S. Commerce Department said housing starts shot up 7.8 per cent in August to a greater-than-expected 1.32 million units. That was the highest level in 3½ years and more than the 1.25 million units many economists had expected.

Quebec fishermen left high and dry

NEWPORT, Que. (CP) — Some Quebec trawlermen have been doubly hit by the collapse of the cod fishery.

Not only are there no codfish, but Quebec cancelled a program to buy back the quotas of those captains who stayed in port last summer and didn't fish.

That's meant some captains have not received any money at all. Others saw their government cheques bounce.

Quebec officials say the province stopped payments on the quota buyback program because the federal government placed a moratorium on the fishery last month.

Christian Barrette, a spokesman for Quebec Fisheries Minister Yvon Vallières, said the program was just coming into effect as the federal government announced its moratorium "so there were some foulups."

He said about 60 trawlers were affected.

"Many of these trawlers are worth $1 million and have about $100,000 a year in fixed costs to cover," said Gilles Champoux, general manager of the Quebec midshore trawler fishermen's association.

40 FACE BANKRUPTCY

Champoux said about 40 of the captains could face bankruptcy.

Members of his association had expected an average of $20,000 from Quebec this summer in return for giving their quotas to another fisherman.

"I was counting on that money," said Martin Castilloux, a trawlerman in the town of Newport on the tip of the Gaspé peninsula.

"I owe $853,000 on my boat and the province guaranteed the loan I made to buy it. But I haven't been able to make any payment at all this year."

Champoux echoed Castilloux's remarks.

"As a short-term solution, our association wants the government to waive payments on loans for trawlers," Champoux said.

"If they don't, the guys will go bankrupt. And what's Quebec going to do with 40 trawlers?"

Barrette said Quebec is studying the request. But first the province has to know the federal government's plans for the fishery.

Clement Samuel, who lives in the town of Gaspé, had two $8,756.00 cheques issued by Quebec bounce. That's on top of his problems with Ottawa.

He signed up for a federal program which promised to pay some expenses if he didn't fish this year.

"I've been waiting since May for a cheque for $26,000 from the federal government," he said.

"Fishing can be tough," he said. "But if the Quebec cheques hadn't bounced and the federal money had arrived, I might have been able to make it."

Canadian wheat may be hit with duties

By Laura Eggertson

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. administration is considering invoking emergency legislation to place quotas or duties against Canadian wheat, Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy said Tuesday.

Department officials have written a memo urging Espy to impose emergency penalties against rising imports of Canadian wheat while he investigates whether they interfere with U.S. price supports or production-adjustment programs.

"I am reading that memo and I'll be making a decision shortly as to whether or not to endorse this idea and move it to the next stage," Espy said while testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"The lack of transparency with the Canadian Wheat Board, the rail subsidies and many other things . . . suggest to us that we should go a step further."

Section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act allows Espy to invoke the emergency process. It is outside the regular U.S. countervailing duty laws.

Espy is considering the action despite a telephone call from Trade Minister Tom Hockin complaining to U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor about the use of the law.

The United States is "not concerned or worried" about reaction from Canada, Espy said.

"We have to look out for our program, our producers first, and let the chips fall where they may," he told reporters after testifying.

FACING PRESSURE

The administration is facing pressure from U.S. senators, particularly in grain-belt states, who say their farmers are being hurt by Canadian competition.

Republican Senator Larry Craig of Idaho and other senators, including Max Baucus, a Democrat from Montana, complained damage done by the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement is leaving them disinclined to support the North American trade deal.

Espy noted Canada reacted when Washington began subsidizing 1.4 million tonnes of wheat bound for Mexico this year to help American farmers cut prices and compete with Canadians in the market.

Canadian officials said Monday they have started the clock ticking on a possible challenge of that subsidy. They have started a process that could lead to the appointment of a binational panel next month to arbitrate the dispute.

Canada has about 25 per cent of the U.S. market for durum wheat, used for pasta.

Taxes, job jitters drag on growth

By Susan Yellin

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian consumers, still edgy about their jobs and paying more in taxes, will continue to hold back on spending and a federal election won't alter that, an economist said Tuesday.

Jim Frank, chief economist with the Conference Board of Canada, told a business group that the Canadian economy will remain weak at least through next year.

"Nothing, we believe, is going to change that for a while," Frank said in releasing the preliminary results of the board's annual economic forecast.

He predicted the national economy will grow by a modest 2.5 per cent this year, with only a slight rise to three per cent next year.

What's holding consumers back is the lingering fear of unemployment, which is expected to stay around 11 per cent next year and not go below 10 per cent at least until the end of the decade, he said.

At the same time, many provincial governments brought down tough budgets this year increasing taxes considerably, especially in Ontario and Quebec.

PAY FREEZES, ROLLBACKS

As well, 62 per cent of contracts settled so far this year have meant pay freezes or rollbacks for employees, compared with four per cent in all of last year.

"We're seeing wages being constrained very significantly and when you couple that with the kind of unemployment we're forecasting, you can see that the income being generated in the economy is very modest," Frank said.

The public shouldn't expect federal political leaders to change much of that — all are talking about fiscal restraint and the need to reduce the deficit as they campaign for next month's election, he said.

And while the worst may be over for the economy, it will be some time before an improvement makes any kind of impact, especially on employment.

"The kinds of changes people can expect are gradual changes," Frank said. "There's no doubt you have major philosophies that are being reflected by the major parties in this election.

"(But) the Canadian public are going to have to use their good common sense to make a choice."

Frank also said he had no idea where some of the political leaders were getting their estimates for job creation, but noted his role at the board is not to advise political parties or make recommendations.

EXPORTS RISING

On the bright side, exports are rising, helped in part by a falling Canadian dollar. The dollar, currently jumping around 75 cents US, is expected to dip slightly next year and not go above 80 cents US until 1997.

British Columbia is expected to have the best economic growth this year with an estimated four per cent rise in gross domestic product, said Paul Darby, the director of forecasting at the conference board.

The Atlantic provinces, especially Nova Scotia, are in for more troubled times. This year, growth should be an anemic 0.7 per cent, and a modest 2.6 per cent next year, Darby said.

Top U.S. Democrat against NAFTA

By Calvin Woodward

WASHINGTON (CP) — The majority leader in the U.S. House of Representatives came out firmly against the North American free trade agreement on Tuesday, saying he'd rather see no deal than a flawed one.

The declaration by Richard Gephardt, a Democrat from Missouri, made clear the split in the party's congressional leadership over the pact and the battle Democratic President Bill Clinton faces getting it approved.

"The issues are too important and the stakes are too great to pass a deficient NAFTA," Gephardt said, "and no NAFTA is preferable to a deficient NAFTA."

Gephardt can potentially sway dozens of House members against the deal when legislation seeking its implementation comes to the floor in November.

The White House, resigned in the last few days to losing him on the issue, was hoping he would at least not campaign against it.

But Gephardt said he will jump into the fray.

"I will engage those who argue this agreement is the best that we could achieve," he said. "Let the debate begin."

Opponents of the tentative deal to knock down trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada hailed the announcement as "one more nail in the coffin" of the agreement.

Gephardt said U.S. living standards would be dragged down by Mexican wages in a duty-free market.

"We want a healthier Mexican economy but not at the expense of our own," he said.

Food industry headed for shakeout

By Rob Carrick

TORONTO (CP) — Food shopping in the next few years will be done at a dwindling number of supermarket chains selling more private brand goods and fewer name brands, an industry expert says.

The food industry is going through a restructuring caused by intense competition and changing consumer tastes, said Larry Taylor, director of the food and beverage practice at Ernst and Young Management Consultants.

Taylor told a briefing Tuesday that competition could reduce the 30 or so major food retailers in North America to 10 by the year 2000.

As an example of the kind of changes ahead, Taylor mentioned this summer's merger of the Price Club and Costco warehouse stores. He used A and P as an example of a supermarket that could be vulnerable to future changes.

"I think A and P is in serious trouble," he said. "I think they're kind of drifting in their strategy."

Taylor said private brand products such as Loblaws' President's Choice now account for 20 per cent of retail food sales, but that could rise to 40 per cent or 50 per cent in the next few years.

Even the most venerable brand names are losing ground to private brands, which generally cost less but still offer enough quality to satisfy consumers.

"I can't think of another brand that has higher recognition around the world than Coca-Cola, and yet Coke in Canada is losing a million dollars a week," Taylor said. "Consumers are not willing to pay $8 for a case of Coke."

He added that some brand names will continue to be successful, but only the top one or two in each category will be moneymakers.

On the processing side of the food industry, one of the big issues is nutrition.

Taylor said he has heard a rumor that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is looking at the idea of placing a tax on high-fat food, similar to taxes on cigarettes and alcohol.

He said the nutrition issue is tricky for processors to deal with because, while people profess to be worried about fat and calories, they continue to have an appetite for junk food.

"It's an area where food processors are tearing their hair out," he said. "People will clearly not sacrifice taste."

Here are some other food industry issues touched on by Taylor:

—Disclosure of nutritional information on food labels. He said Canada needs to catch up to U.S. standards, which were recently revised. "This is an area where the industry and government needs to get together to develop some rules."

—Increased cooking illiteracy. There is more demand for foods that can be cooked in microwave ovens, Taylor said. "I heard a comment that the only appliance in the kitchen that parents are comfortable with their children using is the microwave."

Canada's food fight:

By The Canadian Press

Here are some facts and figures on Canada's food industry:

PLAYERS: farmers, processors, distillers, retailers and restaurants

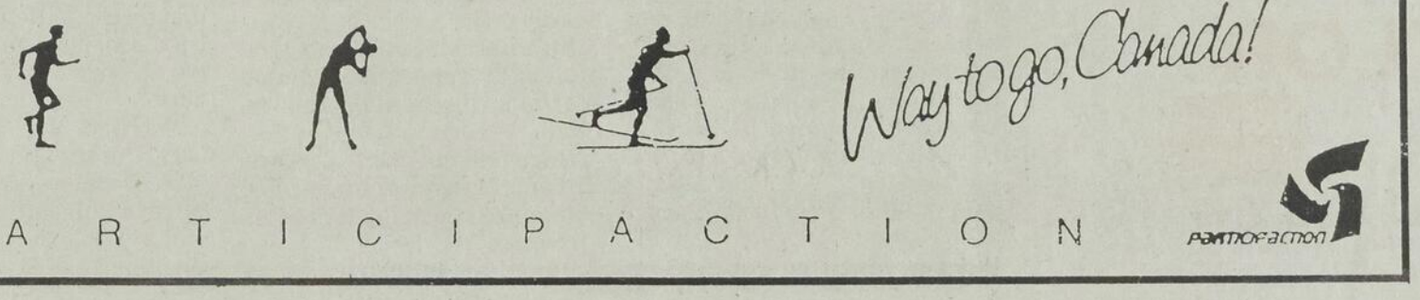
SIZE: Second largest economic sector behind pulp and paper

JOBS: Employs one in five Canadians

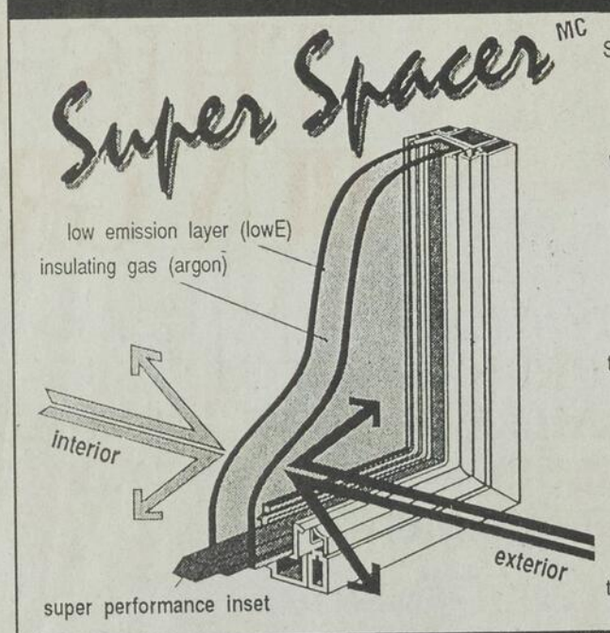
EXPORTS: 11 per cent of total exports

SHIPMENTS: — $44.4 billion in '92

MAJOR PROCESSORS: Seagrams, John Labatt, Maple Leaf Foods, McCain Foods, Weston, Hiram Walker, Kraft, Molson Breweries.



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Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

MILBY — On September 1st the Milby Women's Institute met at the home of Luella Brady with co-hostess Mildred Lowry. The President Luella Brady welcomed everyone, and called the meeting to order by all repeating the Collect, Salute to the Flag, and the Oath of Citizenship.

The motto for this month: Take time to read, it is the foundation of education.

The Secretary Marjorie Suitor read the minutes of last meeting, they were approved as read.

Treasurer's report was then given by Pansy Powell, we had two very successful card parties, and served lunch at a funeral.

Convenors reports were given: Safety — This month was, give a hint to help the elderly, was won by Jean Naylor with: install railings in all stairways, halls, and bathroom walls to prevent falling.

Mildred Lowry gave a brief report on the delightful picnic dinner in August held at her home; it was a lovely day followed by a tour of the Eaton Corner Museum.

Evelyn Suitor gave a report on the county meeting held at Brompton Road. The next meeting will be held November 10th with Ascot Branch as hostess. A rally is to be held at St. George's Chruch Hall September 30th.

As this was Education Month Marian Evans, Convenor, entertained us with two delightful people, Jennifer and Bruce Mosher, her daughter and son-in-law. Jennifer is a librarian, she talked to us on children's books; read to your children very young, even books with just pictures and no words; children enjoy books at different ages, interesting and educational. Bruce is in the librarian system also and is an auxilliary police officer; he goes around and gives talks on safety in the homes, and safety hints when we are away from our homes, and on so many elderly people living alone. Things to do: locks, lights, and alarm systems, and answered many questions.

Evelyn Suitor thanked her guests and presented them with a token of appreciation. The meeting was then adjourned.

The mystery parcel was won by Marina Evans. The hostesses then served delicious refreshments.

BROMPTON ROAD — The September meeting of the Brompton Road Women's Institute was held at Betty Emery's with Eunice Brown assisting hostess.

President June was in the chair and thanked Betty for having the meeting. She welcomed the members and one guests Irene Arbery.

After repeating the creed, the salute to the flag and the oath of citizenship, the roll call, "Tell something of your family roots", was answered by 11 members.

Meryl read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved.

Beth reported on ouy visit to Spooner Pond Institute which was held at the Wales Home. It was a most enjoyable afternoon.

We were told of the rally to be held at St. George's Church, Lennoxville on September 30, at 9:30 a.m.

The report of the county meeting was given by Shirley.

Irene gave the treasurer's report with a satisfactory balance.

Meryl handed out the Federated News and read two very interesting letters she had received from W.I. members from South Australia and Cornwall, England.

Agriculture: Myrtle asked for helpers and food, for the school fair on September 11.

Canadian Industries: Frances, no report.

Citizenship and Legislation: Eunice read highlights of the upcoming Townshippers Day to be held at Brome September 18.

Education and Cultural Affairs: Edna read a most interesting report on the "Circle de Fermier", as compiled by Joan Brontzman of Danville.

Home Economics and Health: Mary absent.

International Affairs: Annie, no report.

Publicity: Beth reported on a visit to the Erlin Lee Women's Institute Home she had visited at Stoney Creek, Ont. Sent reports to **Record** and county.

Sunshine: Betty reported on cards sent, and we signed cards for Milton Brown and Vera Armstrong.

Environment: Shirley read article on world's most dangerous diseases, TB and polio. Also article on poisonous plants.

At this time our president presented Betty with her 25 year pin. Pictures were taken and Betty voiced her thanks for same.

New business: World Food Day October 16. A silent auction of food will be held at our next meeting for this.

June adjourned the meeting and a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, which included a birthday cake made by Betty for Beth and Frances.

The floating prize given by Shirley was won by Beth.

Next meeting October 4. Place to be announced later.

GRANBY HILL — Granby Hill Women's Institute held its September meeting on September 8 at the home of Mrs. Afton McCutcheon. This farm has on more than one occasion won prizes for their beautiful surroundings.

Following a delicious luncheon with Mrs. Janet Rutherford as co-hostess, the President, Mrs. Mary Enright opened the meeting by welcoming the ten members present.

The Collect was repeated and the Roll Call reponse was to name a subject they would like to see included in the school curriculum. Answers varied from horticulture to manners and deportment.

The annual neigbourhood picnic was held in August with an attendance of over forty. The secretary was asked to send a note of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swift for their kindness in letting us use their picnic site at Fairmount.

The secretary reported receipts from the Granby Hospital for the memorial sent in memory of Muriel Coupland. Muriel had missed only one meeting during the fifty-eight years she had been a member. She is sorely missed.

We are looking forward to the visit in October of two W.I. members from Campbellford, Ont. We have been in touch with them since they wrote us during the Referendum when they wanted to let us know they wanted to be friends with Quebec people.

Tentative plans were made for the Winter Pot Luck Supper to be held in October at St. George's Anglican Church.

Committee reports are as follows — Education: Margaret Stevenson gave a description of Bancroft School in Montreal — as it was before — 78 years ago and now. The principal Arty Maravei told of the changes — workmen replacing 78 year old windows, etc. Bancroft first opened in 1915 with 1081 students with different expectations than now. Now there are 250 pupils. In 1915 chewing gum was a strapping offense. Bancroft dusty strap register shows it was as common a crime as talking in class. Talking is now considered communication, a plank of cooperative learning — a concept much in vogue.

Princpals were once male, and female educators were to be single, wear two petticoats and never be seen hanging around ice cream parlors. The school has a non-violent conflict resolution for its youngest students.

Home Economics: Alfreda Neil gave a tip on keeping margarene looking neat on the butter dish. Using an ice cream scoop, put two scoops on the butter dish. Another tip was to wash your clothes in soda water if the odour of a skunk is on them.

Health and Welfare: Janet Rutherford reported the U.S. National Council on Patient Information believes that better communication is the key to solving the problem of adverse drug reaction. Ask the following questions: 1. What is the name of the medication and what is it supposed to do?; 2. How and when do I take it and for how long?; 3. What foods, drinks, other medicines or activities should I avoid; 4. Will this new medicine work safely with the other medicines I am taking? Janet referred to the Quebec Hydro Spring bulletin which gave true and false statements, one of which most of us are guilty. Is it dangerous to pry out a piece of toast stuck in a plugged in toaster (True or False) — TRUE.

Canadian Industries: Margaret Robinson reported that 1/3 of Canadian Manufacturers are forecasting a decrease in production over the next three months according to Richard Le Her, President of the Quebec Manufacturers Association. If the government doesn't help, the economic recovery will stagnate, he said. More than 48,000 jobs have been lost in the manufacturing section since April.

Margaret Stevenson conducted a very interesting and informative quiz on birds and trees. Margaret Robinson and Edna Irwin tied for first prize.

Submitted by
Doris Coupland,
Secretary

FORDYCE — The Fordyce Women's Institute held their regular meeting on September 1st at Emmanuel United Church Hall with a fair attendance. The President welcomed everyone and regretted the absence of several members, due to various reasons, a special welcome to members who had been absent for awhile. Happy Birthday was sung to Hilda McEwing and Annie Lahue.

Irene Williams read a memorial tribute to the late Margaret Allnutt, one of our members who passed away recently, and whose mother, Mrs. Amy Hooper, was a chartered member of the Institute. This was followed by a moment of silence. A donation is to be given to the Memorial Fund in her memory, and also one given in memory of the late Mr. John Barrand, husband of our Treasurer, Gertrude Barrand.

Members repeated the Collect, Salute to the Flag, and Motto: "Better the shoulder to the wheel than the back to the wall". The minutes of the last meeting were read and with a small correction, approved as read. Thank-you letters were read from the Barrand, Allnutt, and Dougall families for all kindnesses shown them at the time of their bereavements. The treasurer's report was read. Bills were presented and ordered paid.

Esther Mason mentioned how much she and everyone had enjoyed the August "Outing". Evelyn Lewis thanked all who had helped to make it a success and enjoyment for all. This consisted of dinner at the Chinese Restaurant in Waterloo. Then to Valcourt to visit the Bombardier Museum, from there back to Waterloo to the "Insect" Museum.

Reports were given on the bedspread donated by Royce Brock and made by his late wife, Bertha Crawford, to be raffled and proceeds to go to the BMP Hospital. Also an afghan made by Irene Williams to be raffled.

It was decided that our meetings will be held at 11 a.m. instead of 1:30 p.m. until further notice. Food is to be brought in at the October meeting for the Food Banks.

Convenors' reports — Agriculture: Mrs. Williams reported that if Casinos are allowed in Quebec, it will hurt the Horse Breeding industry.

Citizenship and Legislation: Mrs. Paquette read about the minimum wage going up, people on welfare should look for work or face cut. She also read about Robert Munsch, an author of children's books. He has sold 13, five million children's books in Canada and U.S. He is called the "Wayne Gretzky of children's literature."

Education and Cultural Activities: Mrs. Alger read about Christine Perkins of Dunham being a scholarship winner.

Home Economics: Mrs. McClure told about how critical it is for people to have family and friends to enjoy good health.

International Affairs: Mrs. Molenaar read about Global Warming threatening rain forest.

Environment: Mrs. E. Lewis had an interesting quiz entitled "What are you doing for the environment?"

Canadian Industries: Mrs. Dustin had a contest to name all the industries the Institute had visited in past years.

Pennies for Friendship and Tea money were collected. The W.I. Grace was repeated and all enjoyed delicious refreshments serviced by the hostesses, Gertrude Barrand, Darlina Lefebvre, Edna Longeway, June Royeau, and Hattie Bowling.

Submitted by
Doris E. Dougall

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland W.I. held an evening meeting on September 1st at the home of Myrna Hebert with nine members and a guest speaker, Joanne Anderson.

President Doris Stevens welcomed members and guest, and thanked Myrna. The Collect was repeated.

Motto: Memory is a wonderful treasure chest if you known how to pack it.

Roll Call was answered by each member showing an article they had made for their home.

The minutes were read by Myrna, they were moved by Matty and seconded by Winie. The Treasurer's report was read by Winie. Correspondence from the meeting was a letter from Centre des Arts, letter from Pat Henderson requesting a donation to the Terry Fox Walkathon, the Walkathon is on September 15.

Prizes of money for doughnuts and sugar cookies at the Fair were discussed.

Convenors' reports — Citizenship and Legislation: Aline Healy gave out book marks for Ctizenship Week.

Education and Cultural Affairs: Peggy Healy read a letter from Farm Woman.

Home Economics and Health: Matty Banfill read an article "Bothered by Moths", remedy was to sprinkle whole cloves where needed. Doris handed out "News Letter" and had sent a get-well card to a member. Sandra motioned that we give a donation to the Terry Fox Walkathon, this was seconded by Ina, all members in favour.

Doris read an article called "When your own home town is nasty or ugly."

New Business: The area Rally will be September 13 at the United Church Hall, Lennoxville. Registration is at 9:30 a.m.

Suggestions for new programs are to be brought in at the next meeting.

Tea fees were collected, monthy prize bought by Winie was won by Ina.

Guest speaker, Joanne Anderson, spoke on the new companionship program at the Rivage in Richmond.

Meeting adjourned, and members enjoyed a delicious lunch served by Myrna.

Next meeting is October 2nd at Eileen Mastines.

Hatley

Mrs. W. Cutler

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer have returned home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Marion Murray at Johnson, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roarke have returned home from the QFA bus trip to Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cutler spent several days at Isle La Motte, Vt. with their daughter Mrs. Jackie Premdas. On Sunday, Sept. 12 all attended the church service at St. Martin's Anglican Church at Otterburn Park when the Irish Linen Altar cloth and the credence table cloth were dedicated to the Glory of God and in memory of the late Herbert Premdas.

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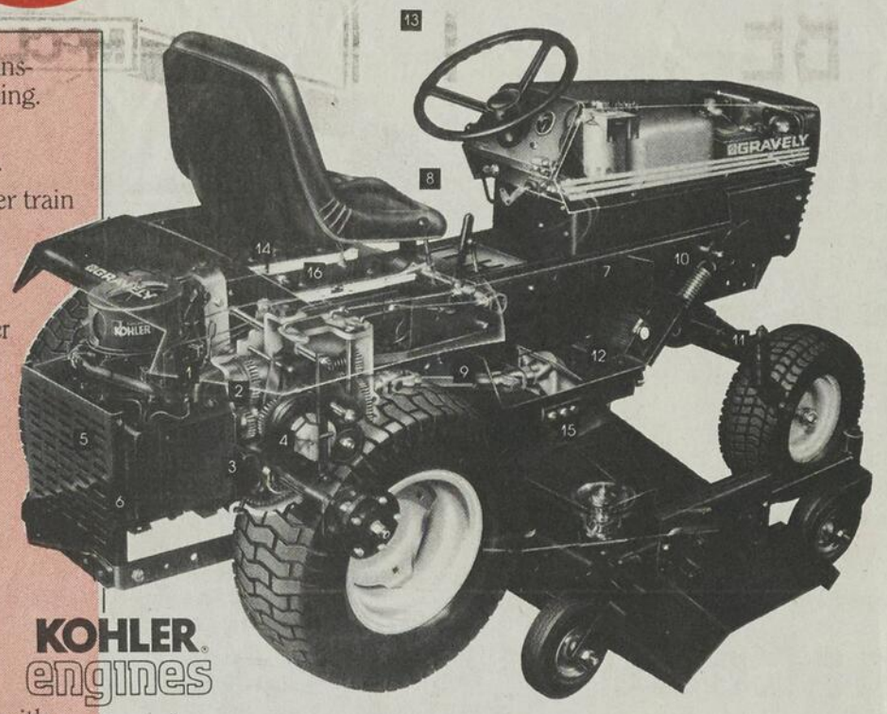
Mark and Diane Campbell of Ottawa, Ont. spent a few days with their grandfather, Mr. Lloyd Martin.

Friends of Mr. Douglas Luce of Coaticook are sorry to hear that he is a patient in the Hotel-Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt, Mrs. Doreen Gibb of Waterloo, Mrs. Dorothy Chute of Sutton, were in Chicoutimi for a couple of days where they attended the funeral of Mark Tremblay.

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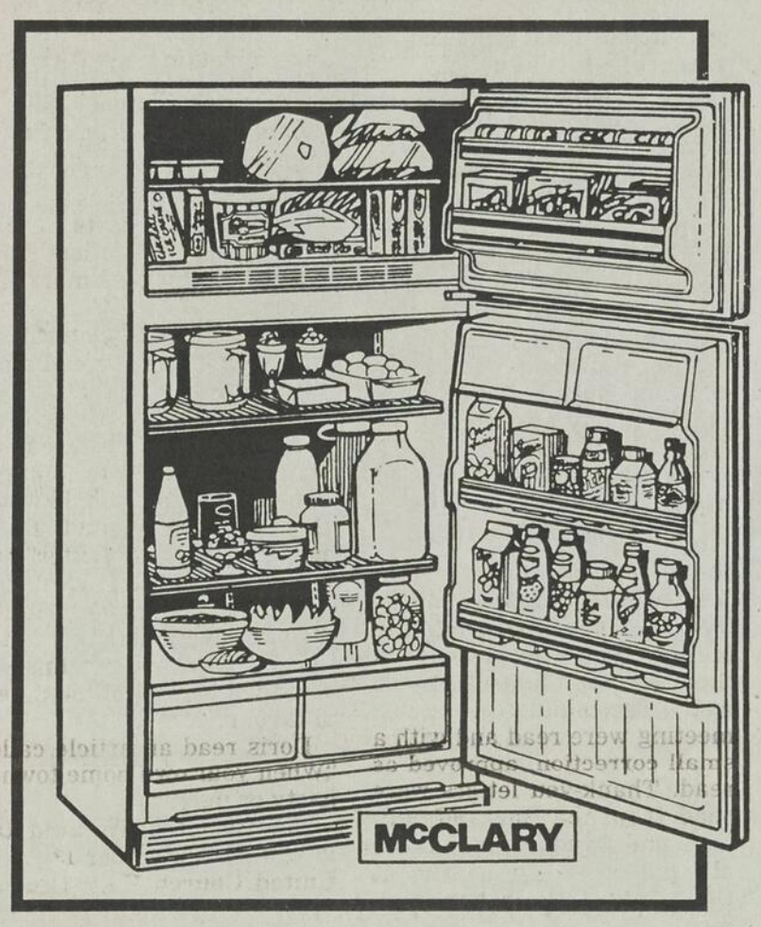
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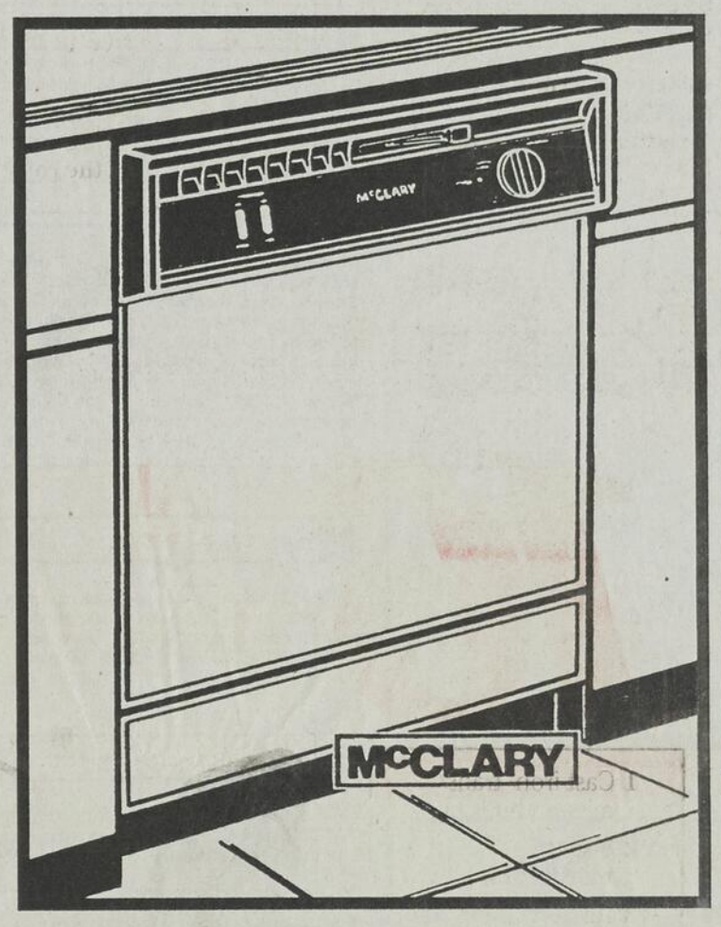
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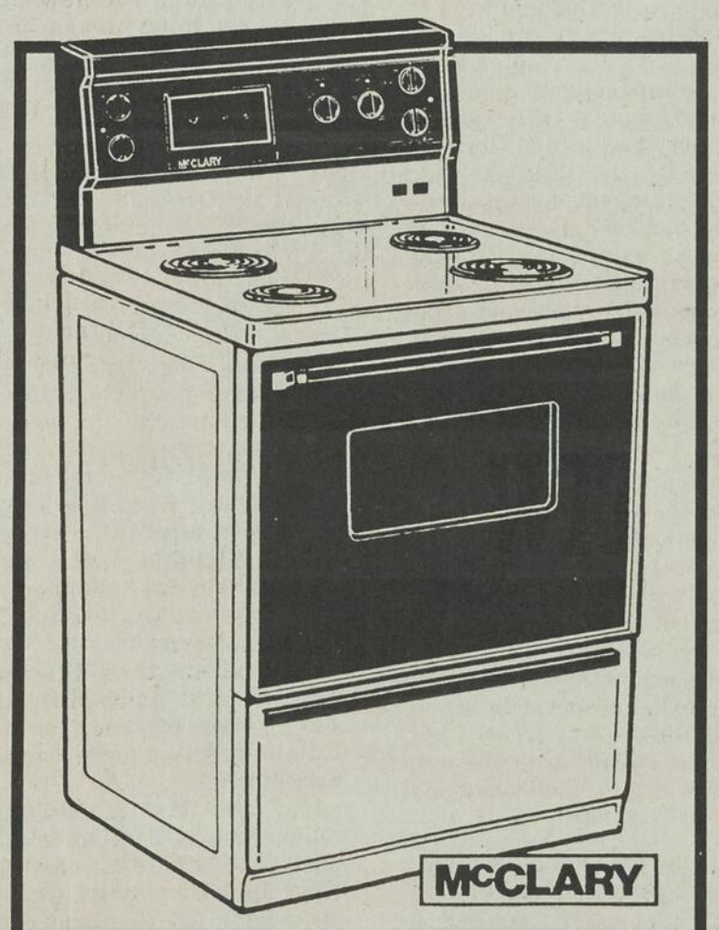
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Any complaints relating to the roll, on grounds that the assessor has failed to make an alteration to the roll pursuant to section 174, must be:
— filed in the course of the fiscal year in which the event, justifying the alteration occurs or in the following fiscal year;
— filed on the prescribed form, at any place where an application for the recovery of a small claim may be filed in accordance with Book Eight of the Code of Civil Procedure.
Given at Bury this 17th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety three.

Marilyn Matheson
Secretary-Treasurer

CRTC Notice Canada

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Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE (BSN) — It was a hot and humid day on August 31st when the usual approximately 30 members of the Mansonville Golden Age Club gathered at the Town Hall for dinner and games.

The delicious meal prepared by faithful "kitchen help" consisted of potato salad (ingredients furnished by the club) made by Verlie Aiken, a macaroni salad tastily assembled by Huguette Levoy, ham and tomatoes bought by the Club, johnny cake assembled by George Hamelin (back from a trip south), Grace Dorfman put attractive devilled eggs on the table, delicious cookies came from Evelyn Dubuc — and the birthday cake for August celebrants was made by Betty Hatter — a seasonal zucchini and almond blend with white icing and pink rosebud decorations.

Those who had August birthdays sat at the reserved table with their spouse or friends: Bertha Smithers, Cecile Hamelin and Jacqueline Jersey. Two members were absent due to illness — Mildred Atyeo and Elsie Knowlton.

Fruit baskets and cards to our ill and shut in members went to Mrs. Jacqueline Maranda, Mildred Atyeo, Irene Carrier and Flora Drouin. Mildred also received a dinner.

Alfred Vintinner brought juice drinks for next week and Mrs. Tomuschat gave cabbage carrots and onions for a vegetable salad for next week. Jeanne D'Arc Carrier gave the Club a donation of money. Sincere thanks go to each one who is so generous and faithful in supporting the club, and not forgetting all the delightful prizes on the tables for bingo and door gifts. Walter's cucumbers!

Game winners were: Jacqueline Jersey, Grace Dorfman, Evelyn Dubuc, Rita Mossa, Betsy Beaulieu, Rose Alma Pouliot, Ida Mackay and Flora Jersey.

Door prizes were received by Raymond Bedard, Julienne McDuff, Clifton and Flora Jersey, Walter Smithers, Sylvia Cote, Thelma Wilkins, Myrtle Bullock, Betsy Beaulieu, Verlie Aiken, Mrs. Laurence Marcoux, Ida Mackay, Rita Mossa, Cecile Hamelin and Toni Lamothe.

Prizes for cards (500): Toni Lamothe and Juliette Laliberte; and Mrs. Laurence Marcoux and Cecile Hamelin.

50 Plus Club meets

AYER'S CLIFF — Members of the Ayer's Cliff and area 50 Plus Club met in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, September 7 at noon for the annual corn on the cob dinner. Some of our members had left earlier that morning on the QFA bus trip to the Maritimes and others were away so attendance was not as large as usual. Shotly after noon president Phyl Davidson welcomed everyone and especially our guests Mrs. Molway and Bernadette Vanasse from Place Sanborn and a new member Dennis Brennan.

Grace was said by George Jobel and all lined up at the food table which was well laden as usual with sliced tomatoes, cukes, chips, french bread and huge platters of steaming corn on the cob. Birthday cake, cookies and ice creawm were on the dessert table with the cake and ice cream served by Madeleine Dezan and Irene Ride. Mildred Ingalls was the only one present to celebrate a September birthday.

Gordie and Frankie Stuart were the only couple to celebrate an anniversary and corsages were pinned on them by President Phyl. Following the meal a bit of food was auctioned off and the drawing was held for tickets sold by Hazel Hartwell and Madeleine Frounfelker prior to dinner. Winners were Rose Jacobs, the wine from Bernadette Vanasse; Aileen Lord, the TV guide cover from Pauline Standish; the vase and flowers from Georgie Smithers went to Mildred Ingalls; Beaven Bowen, the pickles from Madeleine Dezan; Roland Bowen, the book from Grace Moyle; Jean Brennan, the chocolates from Barbara Woodard; and Pauline Standish, the wreath from Frances Whipple. A note of thanks is to be sent to the Brus family for donating fourteen dozen ears of corn and different suggestions for our fall trip were discussed with final plans at our October meeting which will be a casserole dinner.

Each one present had brought a bingo prize and the remainder of the afternoon was spent playing bingo with George calling the numbers.

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	♥ J 6 5	
	♦ A 8 6 5	
	♣ A K 5 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 9 8 6		♠ 7 4
♥ 7 4 3		♥ A K Q 10 9
♦ Q 10 7 4		♦ 9 3 2
♣ 10 6		♣ Q J 9
	SOUTH	
	♠ A K Q 5 2	
	♥ 8 2	
	♦ K J	
	♣ 8 7 3 2	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♥ 3

The inclination that is natural

By Phillip Alder

It is interesting how often one can read some poetry and assume the author is teaching his grandchildren, in a rather subtle way, the secrets of bridge. For example, in "Psalm of Life," Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote, "Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labour and to wait."

When playing in a trump contract, one is naturally inclined to draw trumps as quickly as possible, lest an opponent score a cheap trick with a low trump. But on many deals it is important to wait — to delay drawing trumps until the due moment.

South's two-heart rebid was forcing, asking for more information. North, who felt he couldn't rebid one of his four-card suits, gave preference to spades.

West led a heart, East playing three rounds of the suit. South ruffed and drew all the trumps, turning it into a no-trump deal. Now South had to hope he could establish a third club trick without letting East on play. However, as you can see, it was impossible. And when East won with the club queen, he had two heart winners to cash: two down.

When you are in danger of running out of trumps, usually it is best to keep a trump in dummy and establish your side suit first. Declarer, after ruffing at trick three, should have played three rounds of clubs immediately. East may win and play a fourth heart, but declarer lets it run to dummy, overruffing West if necessary. Now trumps can be drawn and the long club trick cashed in peace.

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Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993

Your Birthday

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993

In the year ahead you should do quite well in enterprises or endeavors that lets you use your creative talents. Instinctively you'll know how to expand upon and improve ideas that are basically sound.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Steer clear of involvements today where the elements of chance are too pronounced. You might be lucky initially, but the odds are it may not hold up. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who is in need of counsel might come to you for advice today. In your desire to spare him/her any pain, you may not be as frank as you should.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're pretty good at keeping secrets, but today might not be one of those times. There is a possibility you may say more than you should to the wrong person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In hopes of getting a bargain today, you might negotiate in a way that outsmarts yourself. Keep your guard up if there is something you want from a sharp horse trader.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be a bit insecure today and feel strongly inclined to try to impress others with false airs or pretenses. Don't waste your time, you're good enough as you are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility you might confuse wishful thinking with intuitive perceptions today. If you do, you could be disappointed when your hunches don't play out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might not be as good at reading the intentions of friends today as you think you are, so don't make the mistake of prejudging others in advance of their actions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons with whom you're closely associated might be a bit more skeptical about your ideas and concepts than usual. It may take extra effort to convince them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not offer unsolicited advice to co-workers today regarding something about which you have only sketchy knowledge. There's a strong chance you'll be wrong.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Treat the property of others today with the same respect you demand of your possessions. You will be held accountable if a mishap occurs through carelessness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't automatically assume your mate is in accord with you regarding an interest which is of importance to both. You could be poles apart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is a task you're going to perform for the first time today, it might be wise to have the instructions written down. Your memory could play tricks on you.

Sawyerville

Two Sawyerville residents have recently received the Governor Generals Commemorative Medal the 125th anniversary of the confederation of Canada. To Dr. Curtis Lowry for many years of outstanding devotion and service to this community. To Lionel Hurd through the National Council of Veterans Associations of Canada. Mr. Harry Atkinson, National President of Hong Kong Veterans Association of Canada made the presentation at their annual reunion Labor Day weekend at Pointe Claire, Que.

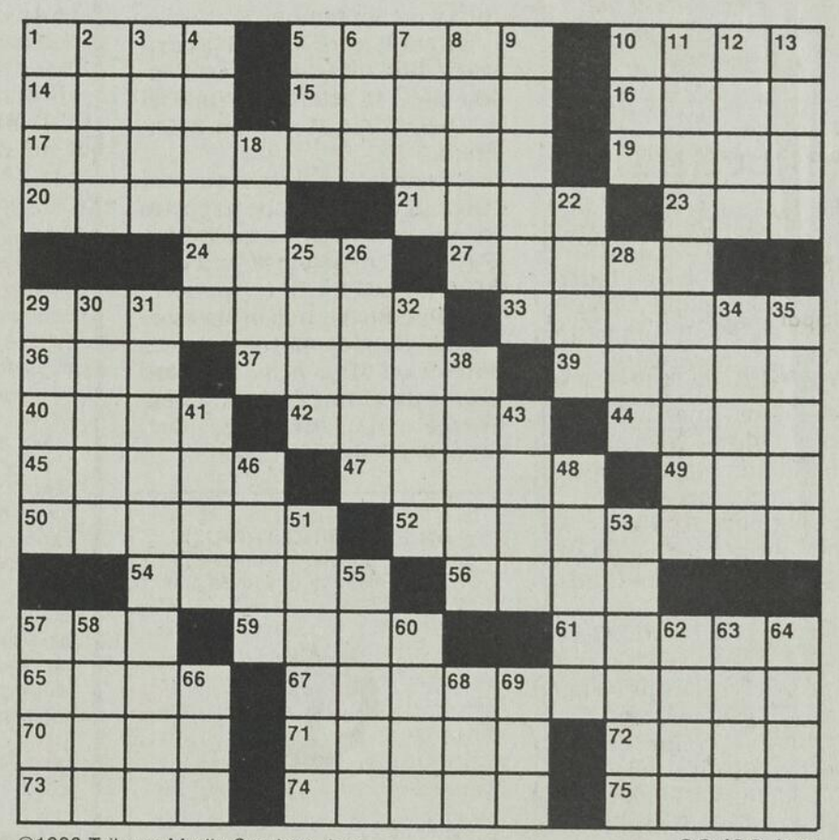
This award for his help to his fellow veterans and community.

Orlay and Arlene Olsson received the sad news of their nephew Bobby Provis passing away in Ottawa, Ont., also of Orlay's sister Vivian Jacques of Gaspé. They will be missed very much.

Harris Olsson of Lennoxville, Lambert and Ruby Stanley of Bulwer were recent visitors of the Olssons. Labour Day weekend guests were daughter Patsy of Nerval, Ont., and their son Johnnie and friend Debbie of Cobourg, Winslow and Pat Lobdell of Dover, N.H., were evening callers on September 4th and saw the Olsson families which they hadn't seen since they were small and all had a good visit. On September 5th all the rest of the family came for a barbeque cookout and corn on the cob. Curtis Winslow and friend Audrey Moote of Lennoxville came to visit but did not stay for the barbeque.

On Labour Day all went and had a lovely supper at Monique and Mary Paul's Restaurant in Island Brook. Karen was working. Good to see Howard and Reta Picard and Madeline Kerr there from Ontario, hadn't seen them for years. On September 7, Patsy, Johnnie and Debbie left for their homes and had a good trip both ways.

Crossword



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09/22/93

ACROSS
1 St. —'s fire
5 Bestows generously
10 Autocrat
14 Secular
15 Albert
16 City in Hawaii
17 Role played by Ginger Rogers
19 Manchurian river
20 Leading
21 Nobleman
23 "The Blue —" (James Mason)
24 — and cons
27 Playfully mock
29 Wisdom
33 Type of engine
36 Burmese VIP
37 Mired
39 Inscribed stone pillar
40 Assorted: abbr.
42 Aquatic mammal
44 Desert Storm missile
45 Attitudinizes
47 Asian juniper
49 Summertime refresher
50 Truman's Secretary of the Treasury
52 Got rid of
54 Savage
56 European river
57 Question word
59 Cruising
61 VIP in Kuwait
65 Upper limit
67 Finger game
70 Opposed
71 Inquired
72 Surprise attack
73 Nuisance
74 Tilts
75 Lat. I word

DOWN
1 Nevada town
2 Remained
3 Baseball glove
4 Many-armed creatures
5 Ump's kin
6 Stir
7 Pastoral poem: var.
8 Egyptian
9 Hit the ceiling
10 Friend's pronoun
11 Pet with blue eyes
12 — breve
13 Sauce thickener
18 Belgian town
22 Estrade
25 Hep
26 Rabbit tails
28 Defeats, at bridge
29 Cesspools
30 Charged atom
31 Moves warily
32 Outward
34 Dodge
35 Took on freight
38 Kline of the screen
41 Give up land
43 Split
46 Antitoxins
48 Absolutely not
51 Scoundrel
53 Fruit of the maple
55 Rent out
57 Embrace
58 Use a strop
60 Alaskan island
62 Dutch cheese
63 Director Kazan
64 Baseball team
66 — as a fiddle
68 Japanese money
69 Bank items

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

09/22/93



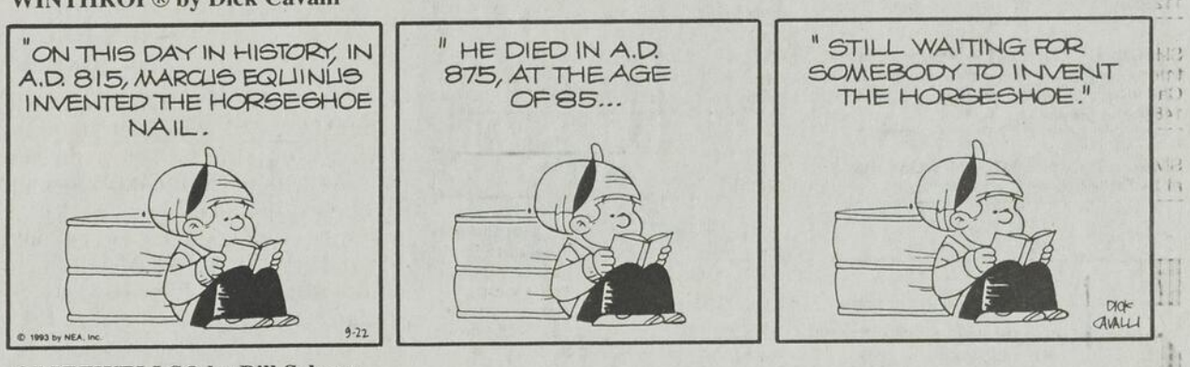
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



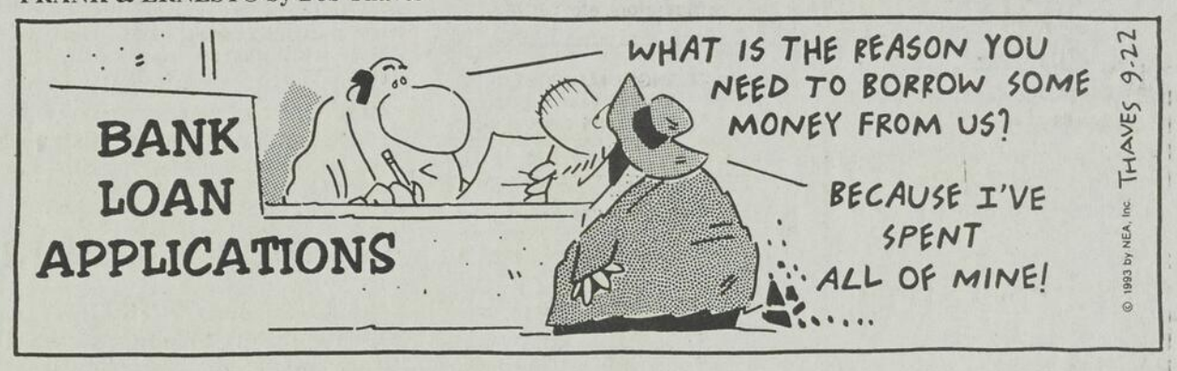
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BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie



"I can't help with your homework. All I learned in school was to write stuff 50 times on the board.

Holy Trinity Church, Maple Grove, Quebec

Sunday, August 8th, 1993 bestowed another magnificent reunion for descendants of and former parishoners of Holy Trinity Church, Maple Grove, Quebec.

It was a glorious sunny day adding to the pleasure of many who had travelled a great distance to attend. We were saddened to learn that Canon Harold Brazel has retired and moved to Ontario, but the Holy Communion Service was very capably administered by Archdeacon Richard Blyth from Quebec City. We wish Canon and Mrs. Brazel many happy years of retirement.

Dave Donnachie, Pat Hurley along with their group singers rendered three Hymns which added to the pleasure of those in attendance.

Following the service everyone gathered around their picnic baskets while visiting with their many friends, many who they had not seen since last August. Later in the afternoon families visited the graves of their loved ones who are resting in this very well maintained Cemetery, and then bid farewell to all until we meet again next year.

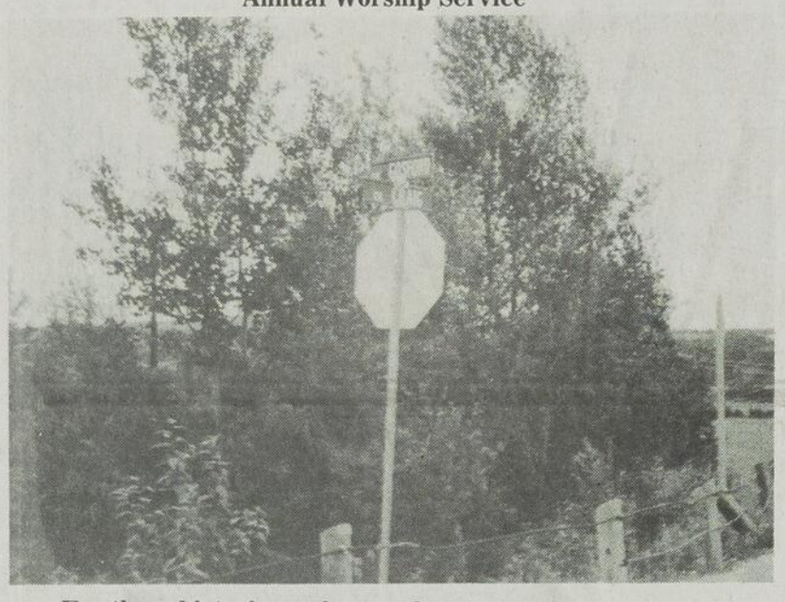
See you the second Sunday in August next year - that is August 14, 1994.

Submitted by
Bev. Loomis, U.E.

- a descendant of Loyalist John Cross of the King's Rangers who settled in this area.



Maple Grove August 8, 1993
Annual Worship Service



For those historians who are always questioning where does the Gosford and Craig's Road meet - the answer lies in the photo above - which is at the foot of the hill from Holy Trinity Church in Maple Grove.

Allegro Group of Centenary

The Allegro Group of Centenary United Church resumed their monthly meetings on September 1, 1993, at the home of president Arlene Probyn, with 11 present. Marion McIntyre read from the Upper Room... "bear with each other", as one finger depends on another. The Lords Prayer followed. Secretary, Janice Soutiere, read the May minutes. The eight foot tables were not ordered. Instead, 25 five foot tables were ordered locally, to be paid by the Allegro. Mugs and new coffee perculator have not yet been purchased.

Treasurer, Gertrude Ketcham reported on the dinner served to Missisquoi Historical Society, and to the Townshippers.

Events discussed were: September 23 Presbyterial meeting at Beebe, october 1 and 2 rummage sale, November 27 usual Christmas tea and sale, October 28, dessert card party in church hall, next May turkey dinner for Fish and Game Club, next May 6 and 7 rummage sale.

Mabel Wallace would like to have the October 13 meeting at her house. Mabel read from "Tidings" re change of name "Foster Parents Plan" (which we subscribe to) to the name "Plan International". Frances Wallbridge (who had attended the Missisquoi Historical Society dinner here) sent articles re education in Zaire. A motion was made to give to the Memorial Fund in memory of Dick Wallanes sister.

We closed with U.C.W. purpose. Arlene, assisted by Evelyn Belyea, served a bountiful lunch.

Obituaries

RETA GRACE (PORTER) DOWNES
of Bishopton, Quebec
1925 - 1993

Reta Grace Porter was born on September 27, 1925 at her grandmother's house in Erle, Quebec, where her parents were visiting. She was the fourth daughter of Mark Allan Porter and Olive Grace Mackay.

At the age of four, she moved to Bishopton.

On June 22, 1946 Reta was united in marriage to Oral Burt Downes of Brookbury. To this union one child, Carolyn Ann was born.

Reta worked for many years for S.N. Bishop Incorporated, in the silk room making linings for caskets. Later she worked for Mrs. Thelma Westman as a housekeeper.

Reta was a devoted and faithful member of the Bishopton United Church Women, the Brookbury Women's Institute, Maxwell Rebekah Lodge #17 and the Christmas Club.

Reta passed away suddenly on August 21, 1993 while enjoying a vacation at her brother-in-law's cottage at Mirror Lake.

The funeral service was held on August 25, 1993 starting with family prayers at L.O. Cass Funeral Home. The service was held at Grace United Church in Brookbury. The interment took place at Grace United Cemetery beside her late husband. The many floral arrangements and contributions to various foundations in her memory showed how much Reta was liked in the community.

The bearers were Darcy Harrison, Robert Little, Paul Porter, Charles Kingsley, Henry Lebourveau, and David Mackay.

Reta will be sadly missed by her sisters, Norma (Linton Westman), Gladys (Danny Carrigan); her brother Ralph (Bernice); her daughter Carolyn (Charles Hardcastle); granddaughters, Jackie and Elizabeth; brother-in-law, Stanley Downes; her many nieces and nephews and her numerous friends and acquaintances.

Where there is Faith
There is Love
Where there is Love
There is Peace

Where there is Peace
There is God
Where there is God
There is No Need

MARY ELIZABETH LADD
of Scotstown, Quebec

Mary Elizabeth Ladd, who was in her 90th year when she died August 21, 1993, was ever young. Her warmth, vitality and zest for living life to the fullest inspired all no matter what age.

She was born in Elk, Washington to William and Mary (Scott) Wheeler on December 29, 1993. Following graduation from teacher's college, she taught school in a small mining town near Le Grande, Washington. A visit to the home of her maternal grandparents Robert and Pierette (Boy) Scott in Scotstown, Quebec, resulted in romance and marriage to the late William A. Ladd in July of 1923.

She remained in Scotstown where she will be remembered for her dedication to her family and her never ending voluntary services in organizations and activities in her community and church. Of particular note was her life long commitment to the Women's Institute and United Church Women's Association.

Blessed with good health herself, she cared for the sick and visited the shut-in and lonely.

Throughout her life she maintained an active lifestyle, enjoyed camping, fishing, travelling, quilting, her music, and experiencing new adventures. A long held wish to ride on a motorcycle was fulfilled in her 89th year.

A piece of her heart always remained in "the west". The rest belonged to the place she adopted as home. One of the most important legacies she has left is pictorial and written records of her community and family's history, diligently compiled and stored over 67 years.

A celebration of this remarkable, energetic, kind and gentle woman's life was held in St. Andrew's United Church, Scotstown, on August 27, 1993.

She will be greatly missed but always well-loved and fondly rmembered by her five surviving children, 21 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, her sister, relatives, and many friends.

Women's Institute meeting

STANSTEAD NORTH — Stanstead North Women's Institute met at the Schoolhouse on September 2, 1993. We said the Collect, Oath of Citizenship, and sang O Canada. Seven answered the roll call by naming an international food. Secretary Janice Soutiere read the August minutes. We now have $235.50 from the July card party.

Convenors: Agriculture — Irene Johnston read about "premarin" (collected from pregnant mares), now used for osteoporosis, menopause problems, and possibly heart disease — the second most often prescribed drug. Most is produced in the Prarie Provinces.

Canadian Industries — Nellie Cooper: Ontario offices planned to work four instead of five days to help the economy, but Union refused. Hudson Bay Co. is making a profit — now absorbing other stores like Zellers and Woodward. C.A.E. Inc. makes flight simulations, now used in hospitals. She read the 1994 handicraft competition lists, and demonstrated some she had made.

Home Economics and Health — Doris Gibson read food labels are helpful info for health, from a special booklet.

International Affairs — Miriam Osborne read an interesting poem on "Canadianization".

Safety — Helene McLeod reported child car seats are not used properly. She has on hand several UNISEF boxes.

Sunshine — Nellie reported delivering a fruit basket to Sybil. School fair is September 16 and 17. Several offered to help there. Miriam conducted a quiz on endangered species.

Janice served a picnic lunch — likely our last warm day at the schoolhouse.

Birth

LOWD — Scott and Jennifer (Taylor) joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Katherine, on August 31, 1993 in La Tuque, Quebec. A granddaughter for Gerald and Catherine Lowd and Lyn and June Taylor. Great-granddaughter for Sadie Lowd, Emerson Smith and Pearl Douglass. "Children are a heritage from the Lord." Psalm 129:3.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Clark and Florine Hazard; David Treadway and Tony SMith of Altana, Georgia and Ms. Caroline Smith of Mississippi spent three days visiting Pete and Cora Hazard and other relatives and friends. They then motored to Bathhurst, N.B. and Halifax N.S. to visit Florines sisters before returning to Atlanta.

Mrs. Lillian Hazard, Mrs. Mary Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dillon and son Micheal all of Kingston, Ont. called on Pete and Cora Hazard while in the area for the Labour Day weekend.

Mrs. Audery Blackwood of Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. Shirley Budd of Montreal were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy on August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McElroy of Lachute and Miss Helen McElroy of Dunham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy of August 30.

Richard Boyce of Toronto and Irene Boyce of Knowlton were afternoon callers at the Boyce home.

Nick Pascas and daughter Donna of Burlington, Ont., called on Iris Larocque at the Sutton Foyer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Boyce and members of their family of Carlton Place, Ont., were visiting relatives in Glen Sutton, Mansonville and other parts for as few days.

Nelda and Jim Cole of Newport, Vt. spent an afternoon with Alice Bidwell recently.

Madeline Darrah has returned home from a week's trip to Minneapolis, Minn. where she visited her daughter Nancy Cass and family.

Mrs. Marchessault of St. Laurent spent a few kdays as guest of Peg and Wes Dow.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ethel Riddell on her 97 birthday on September 5.

Harold and Rose Hazard were in Cowansville on September 4 to attend the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Laura Lacroux.

Friends and neighbours of Angie Sherrer will be happy to know she is now at the Sutton Foyer recovering after being hospitalized for five months.

Mable Boyce was in Mansonville on Sunday morning Sept. 5 to call on Mrs. Alice Shepard and to meet Barney and Wilma Boyce of Carlton Place, Ont. who were visiting there.

AN ENDURING TRIBUTE
Consider a donation to the Memorial Fund in memory of a loved one.

Call or mail your contribution to:
QUEBEC HEART FOUNDATION
1358 King West, Suite 103
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1J 2B6 — (819) 562-7942
1-800-361-7650

Death

BOWMAN, Mildred Wilkin — At Lennoxville on September 20, 1993, Mildred Wilkin Bowman, age 100. Wife of the late Gordon Bowman. She leaves to mourn her niece Aldora Austin of Kanata, Ont., her grand-nephew and niece, Lewis Austin of Ottawa, Carroll Austin Juwitt of Toronto as well as other relatives and friends. To respect the wishes of the deceased, there will be no visitation. Cremation. Arrangements by the Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, tel: 565-7646. Interment of ashes at St. Peter's Cemetery. Donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, 461 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, Que. J1J 3H6, would be gratefully appreciated.

COX, Graham — At Okanagan Falls on Monday, September 20, 1993, Graham Cox at the age of 67. Beloved husband of Olive. Son of the late Frederick and Katherine Cox. Formerly of Lower Ireland, Quebec.

Cemetery Meeting

CHERRY RIVER
The annual meeting of the Cherry River Cemetery Association will be held on Monday, September 27, 1993 at the Orford Municipal Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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For death notices to apear 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 can not guarantee publication the next day.

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Sports

the Record

Expos lose a full game to Phillies

Braves cut Expos down to size

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — The Atlanta Braves may have put the tomahawk chop to the title hopes of the Montreal Expos.

They undoubtedly left the Expos in tatters Tuesday night, tying an Atlanta franchise record for a single-game scoring output in an 18-5 National League victory that featured a seven-run fourth inning and six more runs in the fifth. The 18 runs tied the mark Atlanta had established in 1973.

The Montreal defeat, before an announced crowd of 30,585, combined with Philadelphia's victory over Florida, left the Expos 5½ games behind the East Division-leading Phillies with 12 games to play.

The West Division-leading Braves, who arrived with the best road record in the majors — 49-26, including 25 victories in the last 29 games — staged an awesome display of hitting.

Terry Pendleton knocked in four runs with a pair of home runs, including a three-run shot in the fourth inning.

Fred McGriff belted his 35th homer, including his fifth career grand slam, in the fifth, and added a double to finish with five RBIs.

Ron Gant, who has 21 RBIs in his last nine games, brought home three runs with a broken-bat single and a two-run double.

Things were going smoothly for Montreal starter Ken Hill (9-6) until Pendleton rocked him with a three-run homer in the fourth, sending the Braves into a 4-3 lead.

Hill retired the next batter for the first out, but walked Mark Lemke before John Smoltz, the Braves pitcher, beat out an infield hit.

Otis Nixon then hit a sharp grounder that shortstop Wil Cordero neatly fielded and fired to third baseman Mike Lansing. But third-base umpire Larry Vanover ruled that Lansing had come off the bag and declared Lemke safe.

Jeff Blauser followed by hitting a sacrifice fly, which would have been the third out of the inning had the Expos retired Lemke at third.

Instead, the deluge was on, as the Braves scored four unearned runs after Vanover's call.

Hill was lifted after Gant's two-run double and Butch Henry eventually got out of the inning. But Gil Heredia, who relieved to start the fifth inning, was rocked for six runs, including homers by Pendleton and McGriff.

By then, a number of fans had already headed home, while the ones who remained cheered derisively when the Expos managed to record an out.

Smoltz (15-10) went six innings for the victory, allowing eight hits and five runs.

Two of the runs came on Larry Walker's first-inning triple, while Darrin Fletcher followed with an RBI double, making it 3-1 at that point.

Expos notes: Left-hander Kirk Rueter, who strained his right hamstring while pitching last Sunday, will miss his next start, scheduled for this weekend. Montreal manager Felipe Alou is still undecided who his rotation will be for the weekend series against the Mets.. .. .. John Vander Wal got the start in left field, his first starting assignment since Aug. 31. Alou chose him over rookies Rondell White and Lou Frazier because of his left-handed bat and his chances against a tough right-hander such as John Smoltz.

Phillies 5 Marlins 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lenny Dykstra's two-run homer in the seventh inning rallied Philadelphia to a 5-3 victory over the Florida Marlins on Tuesday night and enabled the Phillies to at least maintain their lead in the NL East.

The Phillies started the night 4½ games ahead of the Montreal Expos, who played the Atlanta Braves.

The Phillies trailed 3-2 in the seventh when Kevin Stocker walked to open the inning and scored from first on a sacrifice bunt-error. Reliever Rick Rodriguez fielded pinch-hitter Ruben Amaro's bunt but hit Amaro with his throw.

Dykstra followed with his 19th homer.

Reliever Donn Pall (1-0) was the winner, pitching 1 1-3 innings, allowing one hit and balking home a run. Mitch Williams worked the ninth for his 40th save.

John Kruk, who had been in a 9-for-49 slump, had three hits for the second straight game and drove in two runs.

Astros 6 Giants 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Portugal threw a three-hitter and tied a franchise record with his 10th straight victory as the Houston Astros beat San Francisco 6-0 Tuesday night, keeping the Giants from gaining on first-place Atlanta in the NL West.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Giants, who trailed the Braves by 2½ games when the day began.

Cubs 13 Cardinals 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Wilkins and Mark Grace each drove in three runs and the Chicago Cubs scored seven runs in the first inning Tuesday night in an easy 13-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dodgers 5 Reds 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds rallied to go extra innings but still lost their 11th straight game Tuesday when Jody Reed hit a sacrifice fly and Brett Butler doubled in the 11th to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-3 victory.

Gretzky to sign $25.5 million deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wayne Gretzky has agreed to sign a new three-year $25.5 million contract with the Los Angeles Kings, making him the highest paid player in the National Hockey League,

Gretzky, 32, the all-time leading scorer in the NHL, will earn $8.5 million per season, Kings owner Bruce McNall said Tuesday. That is more than double his current $3 million annual salary.

The new three-year deal supersedes his previous 10-year contract signed when he joined the team in August 1988.

"With the contract, Wayne has made a commitment to dedicate the next three years toward bringing the Stanley Cup to the fans of Los Angeles," said McNall.

Team spokesman Scott Carmichael said the deal was finalized Tuesday afternoon, and Gretzky is expected to sign in the next few days.

Carmichael said Gretzky will be paid $4 million this year, and receive another $4.5 million in a deferred payment at a later date.

Gretzky is entering his sixth season with the Kings and his 15th in the NHL. Gretzky is just 36 goals short of Gordie Howe's all-time record of 801, a level once thought untouchable.

The announcement ended months of speculation about Gretzky's salary.

The NHL's next highest-paid player is the Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux, who earns an average $6 million per year in a 7-year contract.

Other top earners include the Montreal Canadiens' Patrick Roy, who signed a new contract last week for $4 million a year, and Philadelphia's Eric Lindros, who earns $3.5 million.



McNall said the deal recognized Gretzky's contribution to the Kings and the sport of hockey.

"Wayne has been a true ambassador for the sport of hockey, not only here in Southern California, but all across North America," McNall said. "It is only fitting that he reap the benefits for such hard work, both on and off the ice."

McNall said the new contract is not a typical player agreement.

"It is no secret that Wayne and I have enjoyed a relationship that transcends the hockey arena since he came here five years ago," McNall said. "At the same time, I had made a promise to both Wayne and Walter (Gretzky's father) that he would always be the highest paid player in hockey as long as he was a member of the Los Angeles Kings."

Jays all-powerful in romp over Rocket

By Steve McAllister

TORONTO (CP) — All the symptoms of pennant fever are present, but Todd Stottlemyre and the Toronto Blue Jays are coping with them just fine.

Stottlemyre threw a complete-game three-hitter with a career-high 10 strikeouts as the Blue Jays blanked the Boston Red Sox 5-0 Tuesday night for their ninth win in a row. The club's longest winning streak is 11, set in June 1987.

Earlier in the day, the Blue Jays learned Jack Morris is gone for the season with a torn ligament in his right elbow. Rickey Henderson also was missing from the Toronto lineup with a slightly strained right hamstring.

But the American League East leaders continue to roll towards a third consecutive division championship. They parlayed two doubles and a throwing error by catcher Tony Pena into a three-run fourth inning against Roger Clemens (11-14). The Jays added a couple of insurance runs off Greg Harris in the eighth.

The Toronto starters, maligned for most of the season, have been on the same wavelength as the Jays' high-powered offence during this unbeaten stretch. Toronto pitching is on a scoreless run of 24 innings that Dave Stewart started Saturday in Minnesota.

Stottlemyre (11-10) won his third consecutive outing — fifth in six starts — with a beauty in front of an appreciative SkyDome sellout of 50,524. He gave up fifth-inning singles to Rob Deer and John Valentin, but set down 13 of the final 15 Boston batters for his first complete game since Sept. 11, 1992.

Clemens had given Blue Jay hitters nothing but grief in the past. But the three-time Cy Young Award winner is 0-4 against Toronto in 1993 and had a 14.29 earned-run average against the Jays coming into the game.

He provided a quality six innings Tuesday, allowing four hits and a couple of walks with two strikeouts.

Paul Molitor stretched a single to left-centre into a leadoff double to start the fourth. A lunging Joe Carter then poked a Clemens pitch down the right-field line for an RBI double to extend his hitting streak to nine games.

With runners at first and third, Clemens threw a third strike past Darnell Coles for the second out of the inning. Pena tried to catch Carter straying too far off third and his throw to third sailed past a screened Scott Cooper into left field, allowing Carter and Fernandez to score easily.

Stottlemyre sailed through the first 13 hitters he faced. His no-hit bid disappeared in the fifth when Roberto Alomar could only knock down Deer's soft liner behind second base. Valentin singled with two out, but Bob Zupcic grounded out to strand the runners.

An RBI triple by Tony Fernandez and Pat Borders's RBI groundout in the eighth gave Stottlemyre a little more breathing room.

Notes — Henderson returned from Scottsdale, Ariz., where his common-law wife Pam gave birth Monday to the couple's third daughter.

The second-place New York Yankees dropped five games behind Toronto, losing 5-4 to the Minnesota Twins. New York is six games down in the loss column with 10 games left, including a three-game weekend series at SkyDome.

Sport shorts

OTTAWA (CP) — Entertainer Paul Anka and the Ottawa Senators NHL franchise have settled their long-running battle.

Terrace Corporation, which owns the Senators, said Tuesday it has bought out Anka's option to acquire shares in the team.

It paid Anka $150,000 for the option and $375,000 in compensation.

The deal also releases Terrace from staging three Anka concerts — appearances that would have seen Terrace pay Anka $150,000 per show.

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Morris's pitching days with the Toronto Blue Jays may be over.

The Blue Jays learned Tuesday that the 38-year-old right-hander won't be available for the remainder of the 1993 season. Morris was examined in Birmingham, Ala., by arm specialist Dr. James Andrews, who found a partial tear in the medial collateral ligament of his right elbow.

NHL back in court against heroes

By Kevin McGran

TORONTO (CP) — The NHL faced off against its oldtimers again Tuesday when it began its appeal of the $29-million pension suit it lost last year.

With a new legal team stickhanding through the issues, NHL lawyer Neil Finkelstein told three Ontario Court of Appeal judges that judge George Adams of the Ontario Court (General Division) was wrong to award the oldtimers control of surplus money found in 1982 and '86.

"I'm not quarrelling with the facts," Finkelstein said. "The one quarrel I have is with the inferences he (Adams) draws."

The small courthouse in the city's core was packed with former players such as Gordie Howe, Dave Keon, Carl Brewer, Henri Richard and Stan Mikita all more used to crunching body checks than crunching numbers.

They were also happy to accommodate autograph hounds disguised as lawyers during the trial's recesses, but were frustrated the league has let the case get this far.

When the NHL hired Gary Bettman as commissioner last year, he said he wanted the matter closed because it hurt the league's image to confront its heroes of the past.

"Nothing surprises me," said Howe, the NHL's all-time leading goal-scorer. "I would have hoped their lawyer and our lawyer would have got together and settled this like Mr. Bettman said he wanted.

"But it's their prerogative (to appeal)."

A $3.1 million surplus was found in 1982 and another $25.9 million was found in 1986. The NHL and the NHL Players' Association divided the surplus in the 1986 collective bargaining agreement. The NHL, which controlled the Pension Society, changed its rules to allow:

— $6.2 million to go to improve the pensions of players who had retired before 1982, the group that is before the court now.

— $12.2 million to go to set up a bonus fund for players who had played more than 400 games. They'll receive $250,000 when they reach age 55.

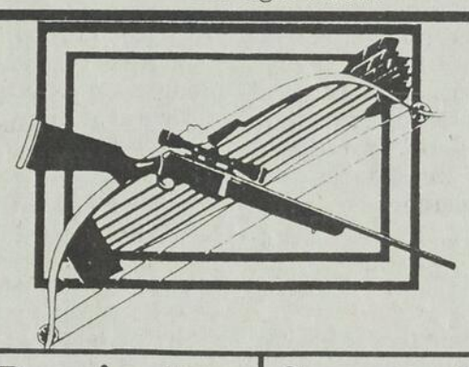
— $9.3 million for a "contribution holiday," meaning clubs used surplus money toward their player pension contributions rather than invest new money.

— $500,000 to be withdrawn by the clubs.

— $800,000 to remain unallocated.

Judge Adams ruled in favor of the retirees, saying the NHL had no right to finance a pension benefit negotiated with the players' union with the surplus pension money. He also said the NHL Pension Society should have looked after the best interest of the retirees, but failed to when it changed the rules; and pointed out the NHL Players' Association was not an agent for the retirees.

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Remington Kit — 30-06 model 78 with "See Thru" mount. 3-9 x 40 Tasco scope & rigid gun case by "Gun Guard". 499.00

Savage Kit — Model 110, 270, 30-06, 7mm or 300 mag. Bolt action with clip. Fixed mount. 3-9 x 32 Bushnell scope & rigid gun case by "Gun Guard". 599.00

Darton "Robin Hood" Bow — with arrow rest. TM Hunter, 3 Easton xx75 arrows, bow sight. 299.00

"Golden Eagle" Bow — with arrow rest. TM Hunter, 4 Easton xx75 arrows, bow sight. 325.00

Darton Excel Bow — 45-60 lbs. with arrow rest. TM Hunter, Huntmaster 2000 & Cobra bow sight. 379.00

Darton Excel Bow — 45-60 or 55-70 lbs. with arrow rest. TM Hunter, overdraw, Cobra sight. 4 Easton xx75 arrows. 447.00

Darton Viper Bow — with arrow rest. Cobra sight, Huntmaster 2000 & 6 Easton xx75 arrows. 596.00



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Summer activities by "Pat, Dave and Friends" in the Townships

May 3: Connaught Home
8: Orleans, Maple Lane
9: Newport Health Centre
17: Grace Christian Home
19: Eustis Community Hall
31: St. Francis Manoir

June 6: Lennoxville United Church
19: Recital, Grace Christian Home
20: Family Sunday, L.U.C.
27: L.U.C.
28: Grace Christian Home

July 3 :Orleans Maple Lane
10: Newport Health Centre
13: Sanborn Residence, Ayer's Cliff Birthday party, Albert Yersen
25: St. James Anglican Church, Leeds

Aug. 8: Maple Grove Anglican Church — Annual Service
23: Grace Christian Home
28: Orleans, Maple Lane

Highlights of the travels of "Pat, Dave and Friends" was a first time visit to Eustis, Birthday party at the Sanborn Residence for Albert Yersen's 88th and visits to their senior friends at the other homes.

Pat and Dave were honored to join in the annual Ecumenical worship service at St. James Anglican Church in Leeds with Rev. Linda Robinson. Flowers on the alter were presented by Pearl Custeau in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Earl Ross, and Clifford and Gladys Logan.

On June 19, Pat and Dave were joined by their young musical friends who presented their talents to the residents of Grace Christian Home followed by punch and "goodies".

On June 28, "Pat, Dave and Friends" were invited to stay after their musical program for refreshments, planned and served by Bernice and Mary MacMillan. After the musical program, silence was called for, Mrs. Christine Walker came forward and presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Pat Hurley on behalf of the many friends at Grace. Believe it or not, Pat was speechless (always a 1st time for everything) and had also forgotten her camera. Luckily, Bernice MacMillan had remembered hers.

Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie have been making music for their senior friends at Grace Christian Home and other homes for almost 20 years. For the past 2½ years they have been joined by local singers and now have a choral group of a dozen singers who travel around the Townships under the name, "Pat, Dave and Friends". Watch for us in the ***Town Crier*** and join us anytime — either to sing or to visit.

Advance, advance notice: Hymn Fest (old and new) is planned for **Sunday night, October 24, 1993 at 7 p.m.** We hope to see you at the Lennoxville United Church for a fun evening. "Pat, Dave and Friends" and other guests will raise their voices in celebration.



Eustis Community Hall
on May 19, 1993

Standing: Fred Palmer, Beth Anderson, Kay Hartwell and Leta Dustin.
Sitting: Dave Donnanchie, Pat Hurley, Betty Aleska.



Recital at Grace Christian Home
on June 19, 1993

Pat Hurley, Rejean Tremblay, Ninia Phar, Stephanie Broadhurst, Julia Weber and Dave Donnachie at the recital at Grace Christian Home on June 19, 1993.

The Grand Master of The Grand Lodge of Quebec visits Ashlar Lodge No. 31, A.F. & A.M.

COATICOOK — On the first of September, 1993, The Grand Master of The Grand Lodge of Quebec, A.F. & A.M., Most Worshipful Brother Charles Ramsay was in Coaticook on the occasion of his official visitation to Ashlar Lodge No. 31, A.F. & A.M.

The Grand Master was received in due form by the Master of the Lodge, Worshipful Brother Cecil Mayhew at 8:10 p.m.

After having introduced his delegation of Grand Lodge Officers, the Grand Master circuited the Lodge and introduced himself to the members and visiting brethren in attendance.

During the business of the evening, The Grand Master was requested to perform the pleasant task of presenting the Past Master's Jewel to Ashlar Lodge's Immediate Past Master, Worshipful Brother James Meigs. Brother Ramsay congratulated Brother Meigs on behalf of Grand Lodge and the members of Ashlar Lodge for his successful term of office.

In his address to the Lodge, Most Worshipful Brother Ramsay stressed the importance of maintaining the interest of Lodge members so that they remain active and productive in the advancement of craft masonry. He also reminded all of the responsibility each Lodge has to see that masonic widows are not forgotten, and are included in all lodge-sponsored activities.

Following the meeting a very enjoyable lunch was provided by the members of the Lodge. The forty-eight members in attendance happily enjoyed a very special treat which was a beautifully decorated and very delicious cake prepared by Mrs. Susan Young, wife of Brother Dean Young of Ayer's Cliff, Que. The Grand Master was asked to do the honors by cutting the cake for all to enjoy.

The good fellowship of the evening continued until the last of the visiting brethren had begun their journey home.

R.W. Brother Timothy Bagley
Secretary



Presentation to Pat Hurley by Christine Walker at Grace Christian Home, June 28, 1993.

Ladies Aid set dates for upcoming events

WINDSOR — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held their first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday afternoon, September 14th, at the home of Gertrude Watson with Dot McCourt, assistant hostess. Eight members and five visitors were present.

The president welcomed the guests and invited all or any of them to join the group. There were no replies! The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer, followed by the reading of the minutes of the June meeting, the financial report and the report of the picnic. Correspondence included an acknowledgemtn for a donation received.

New business was the setting of dates for fall events. The annual fall auction will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 17th at 1 p.m. at the Langlois home. The usual white elephant table will be featured as well as the usual sales table.

Card parties were planned for September 25, october 9, October 23 and November 6. These to begin at 8 p.m. at the Langlois home with the admission price to remain at $2.50. Prizes were volunteered for the first one.

A drawing was held on a choice of two articles from the sales table. Winners were Anna Jandron and Pearl Smeltzer. Mildred Holliday kindly acted as auctioneer for the sale of a variety of donated articles. Proceeds were rewarding.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, october 6 at the home of Alison Watson with Anna Jandron assisting.

At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Norma Mercier.

UCW meeting

WATERLOO — On September 9, the ladies of St. Paul's UCW met at the Church and drove to Montgomery, Vt. to hold our September meeting at the home of Rev. Marian and Harold Charles.

When we arrived we had muffins, tea and coffee outdoors.

The President, Joyce Ossington opened the meeting. She thanked Marian and Harold for inviting us. The Purpose was then repeated.

Ellen Heath led the devotionals. She read a very amusing and appropriate article, "Spices and Cucumbers", followed by a prayer.

Twenty-two members answered the Roll call. There were two visitors present.

The Secretary, Bobby Cochrane read the minutes of the June meeting. Barbara Johnston gave the treasurer's report. There were 86 visits made.

In the absence of Mildred Irwin, Marion Moffatt reported that 12 birthday, five get-well and three sympathy cards were sent. Those present signed a birthday card and two get-well cards. The shelves have been assembled.

Myrt. Wilkinson gave the Board Report, stating that there was a good turn out for the corn roast, and the entertainment that followed was certainly enjoyed by all.

The turkey supper will be held on September 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. Dora Young will write to Simeon for October.

Joan Norris read a few short articles from the Mandate.

The Fall Rally will be held in Dunham on September 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Waterloo has been asked to conduct the closing devotionals. Those attending are asked to bring creative things that we have made, also scissors for cutting paper and magazines that can be cut to make a collage.

St. Luke's has invited the men and women of St. Paul's to join them on September 20 at 8 p.m. Phyllis Hamilton will show slides of their trip to Australia.

It was decided to purchase Daily Reminder books which will be for sale. It was moved by Betty Black and unanimously seconded that more plates be purchased for the kitchen.

World Day Communion Service will be held on Sunday, October 3rd.

A work shop will be held on Thursday, September 16 at one o'clock.

Plans are being formulated to hold a silent auction at the Bazaar on November 27.

The meeting closed with all repeating the Mizpah Benediction. We then did justice to the heavily laden table of rolls, salads, cold cuts and desserts.

Submitted by
Emily Norton,
Corresponding Secretary

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

AN APPRECIATION

What would we do I wonder
Without a battle of some kind of fight
You may disbelieve, but I would not grieve;
In fact I'd be filled with delight.

Just how much longer, I sometimes ponderWhile endeavouring not to brood
Can one pick up the pieces and try, try again
The body wears out and sometimes the brain;
There should be some place where we could retrain
And revitalize; but I'm not in the mood.

Our days are p'rhaps numbered by what we have done;
Based on fairness and fact and the race we have run..
Something for someone, much less for the self,
Striven to strengthen or weaken our health.

Bound to a code that is worthwhile and true
To thyself and each other, to the many and few;
Dear God what a roll you gave us to play
But I thank you sincerely for the past and today...

And the magic of each opportunity to wound or to slay
The Dragon!

Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Que.

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