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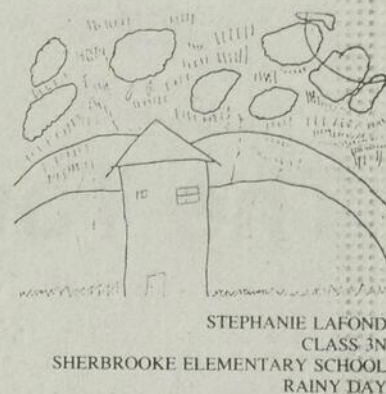
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RCMP spied on 'radical' Voice of Women

By Dean Beeby

The Canadian Press

The RCMP spied on the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in the late 1960s to monitor its "penetration" by subversives, newly released documents show.

Intelligence officers began the 269-page secret file on the ground-breaking commission in 1968 and kept it open for four years, the documents indicate. More than 100 pages of the

file, obtained under the Access to Information Act, have been removed as still too sensitive by the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, successor to RCMP Security Service.

Even so, the remaining documents show that intelligence officers closely monitored all potentially subversive groups making submissions to the commission.

The list of such groups included the United Fishermen and

Allied Workers Union, the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, the League for Socialist Action and the Quebec Women's League.

Intelligence officers, however, focused most of their efforts on the Voice of Women and the Congress of Canadian Women — two women's groups thought by the RCMP to be manipulated or infiltrated by communists.

The documents suggest intel-

ligence officers were more concerned about "subversive" ideas presented to the commission than about the loyalty of the seven commissioners themselves. Such ideas included opposition to arms manufacturing to bring an end to the Cold War.

The file, entitled "Penetration of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women", shows that the RCMP monitored key meetings of suspect

groups.

An RCMP informer at a Voice of Women meeting in Parkville, B.C., in 1968, for example, reported that some leaders were "very radical and appear to be against everything and seem intent on destroying the Canadian relations with the U.S.A."

And an RCMP undercover team reported from a 1968 Re-

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Riding leader's coattails?

Tories: Our opponents are hiding from the fight

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — Conservatives are fighting Bloc Québécois "ghosts" in what has become a frustrating election campaign, says federal Finance Minister Gilles Loiseleur.

Loiseleur is trailing the Bloc in his Quebec City riding by 20 to 30 percentage points, depending on various poll results, and like most Tories in Quebec is in danger of losing his seat.

Pollster Claude Gauthier, of the Montreal-based CROP firm, says it is possible the Tories could be wiped out by the Bloc in a near-sweep of Quebec's 75 seats. Gauthier thinks the Liberals will pick up 15 to 18 seats with the Bloc getting the vast majority of the rest.

Winning Quebec has been

crucial to consecutive Tory majority governments, which relied on the support of a coalition of sovereigntists and federalists.

The neophyte Bloc has stolen the sovereigntist support as well as many federalists who want to register a protest vote, and the Tories have been left

scrambling.

Loiseleur is frustrated that his opponent, Bloc candidate Christiane Gagnon, has refused any more debates against him and Liberal Jean Pelletier after one lacklustre first encounter.

"My opponent is not to be seen anywhere," Loiseleur said in an interview in his campaign van. "It's frustrating because it makes it a very unreal (fight)," Loiseleur said.

Deputy Prime Minister Jean Charest, who is running in Sherbrooke, says he can understand Loiseleur's frustration.

"Certainly they are not bringing their candidates out," he said in a phone interview.

The Bloc has few star candidates and appears to be relying on Bouchard's charisma while other candidates tread lightly to minimize any chance of errors.

Both Charest and Loiseleur agree that if the Conservatives are going to catch up they must convince Quebecers that the real power in Ottawa is in government.

Against that, the Bloc is arguing that it can do more for Quebecers because it will be looking out solely for their interests.

Gauthier says the news could go from bad to worse for the Tories.

"If it becomes clear the Liberals will form the next government there will be a transfer of votes from the Conservatives to the Liberals," he said.

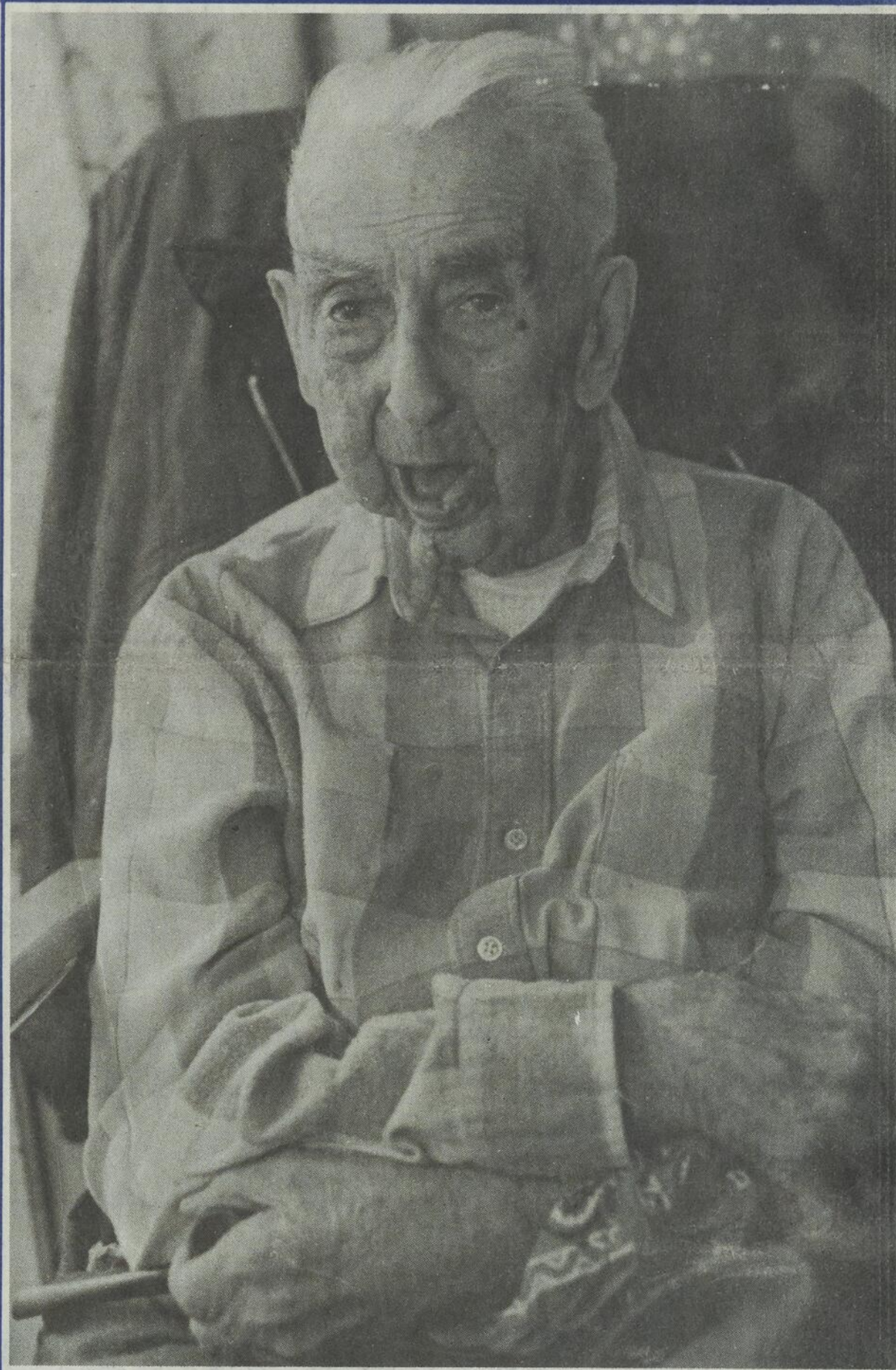
"Some voters will say 'we have to have some Quebec members in the government.'"

Gauthier said even Charest, who lost to Kim Campbell in the Conservative leadership race but became the most popular Quebec Tory in the process, could be in trouble in Sherbrooke.

"If that is true, imagine the

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Ready for more!



Charlie Coombs had good reason to be tired on Sunday but he still had time for more. He spent the weekend receiving a non-stop stream of guests at the Wales Home near Richmond. The big occasion was Mr. Coombs' 104th birthday. Please turn the page for more.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Campbell coy about post-election plans

By Robert Russo

The Canadian Press

Prime Minister Kim Campbell, casting her future in an uncertain light, says she's not thinking much about what she'll be doing beyond the Oct. 25 election.

Campbell insists, with two weeks to go in the campaign, that the Tories can still form a government.

But she also indicated in an interview with The Canadian Press, as her campaign plane flew over the Prairies on Thanksgiving weekend, that she isn't making many post-election plans.

Asked directly if she will still be leader of the Progressive Conservatives on Oct. 26 — no matter what the election outcome — Campbell avoided a direct answer.

"I certainly expect to be elected in my own constituency. I certainly hope so. It's looking good. I don't think

beyond that at this stage of the game because my energies are all taken up on this (campaign)."

Pressed further on her plans, she replied:

"I certainly have every intention to continue to fight for what I believe in. I'm very passionate about it."

Some polls suggest the Conservatives face a struggle just to be the official Opposition in a new Parliament and not fall to third- or fourth-place status.

Campbell, however, spoke of the possibility of a Tory minority government. She said in such a situation informal alliances could be made with other parties — including the Bloc Québécois and Reform — on issues such as cutting the federal deficit.

"There are three parties who have included deficit-

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No ordinary sale: A recent garage sale by Gary Wightman, the independent candidate for Brome-Missisquoi, has put a new twist in how one goes about raising money for the campaign trail. For the full story, please turn the page.

RECORD/SHARON McCULLY

Quebec tries pilot project:

Pocket health cards could save lives

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — More than 6,000 residents of the city of Rimouski are carrying their medical history around in their wallets.

Each person has a record of previous medical conditions, allergies, vaccinations, prescriptions and special information in case of emergency.

It's all on a computer chip set into a piece of plastic the size of a credit card.

Rimouski has been chosen by the Quebec Health Ministry for an 18-month pilot project which began last spring.

If the \$1.7 million experiment proves to be a success, citizens across the province and perhaps even across Canada could one day be carrying similar cards.

The card allows a wide range

of information about individuals to be assembled without creating huge computer banks and all the problems for privacy that implies.

The goal is to provide a medical record that allows health professionals to quickly assess patients' needs.

"People should receive better treatment with the card because health professionals have more complete information about the state of their health," said Dr. Jocelyn Bérubé, co-ordinator of the chip project. "And in an emergency, people can be treated more quickly because the information is immediately available."

In Rimouski, doctors, pharmacists, nurses and ambulance personnel all have special machines linked to their computers to read and add in-

formation to the cards.

To ensure the confidentiality of the medical records, access to the information is restricted according to who is reading the card.

The card's data is divided into five so-called zones: identification, emergency, vaccinations, prescribed drugs and medical background.

Each health professional has an access card and their own personal identification number.

An ambulance driver, for example, only has access to the identification and emergency zones while doctors have access to all the zones.

Bérubé said use of the card is completely voluntary and is not intended as a means to stop abusers of the system, such as drug addicts who go from one

doctor to another collecting prescriptions.

"It's not a tool for controlling fraud," he said. "It's really a tool for improving the quality of service for those who want to participate."

"The Health Ministry already has other ways of controlling fraud."

Bérubé added, however, that the card can save the health system a lot of money — a fact that could well interest other provinces.

For example, doctors can check what blood tests or X-rays have been given to an individual and avoid costly repetitions.

In Rimouski, researchers have given the card to three groups of people who have the

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17 minors arrested in Lennoxville bar raids

SHERBROOKE — Seven-teen minors were arrested and two Lennoxville bars charged after police raids at the Golden Lion and the Primate late Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Lennoxville-Ascot police arrived at the Lion shortly before midnight discovering 13 minors. Later, around 2:15 Saturday morning, four minors were

found in another raid at the Primate, said Metro Police chief Jacques Gagnon.

Gagnon said none of the youths resisted arrest and that bar owners co-operated with police. He said no drugs were found and no other violations were discovered.

He said the bars and youths will appear in court later.

Tribune employees in position to strike

SHERBROOKE (DH) — Dis-gruntled workers at the French-language daily news-paper *La Tribune* have ruled out a strike — for now.

"There won't be one this week, that's clear," union president Yvon Rousseau said Monday.

On Sunday, more than 100 unionized workers voted 85 per cent in favor of arming their union executive with the right to call a strike if and when leaders see the need.

Employees at the Sherbrooke-based daily are upset over what they call a plan by administrators to redefine seniority and subsequent job assignments.

That means senior reporters could get re-assigned to diffe-

rent beats.

"The members aren't ready to accept that," Rousseau said.

It could also mean produc-tion staff may be forced to work Saturdays and Sundays.

The newspaper's directors have been given a list of union demands.

"It was no, no, no to eve-rything," Rousseau said.

Faced with a stalemate, em-ployees voted in favor of ar-ming the union with a strike mandate, the veteran reporter said.

The union's last collective agreement expired last July. Union demands were issued Sept. 3, and the first of about four meetings with administra-tors was held Sept. 21.

The next meeting is schedu-led for Oct. 19.



Everything? One of the most special guests Sunday at Charlie Coombs' 104th birthday party was his niece Margaret Elmslie of Toronto. She calls him at 7:15 every morning. Charlie Coombs smokes a pipe and has a good word for everyone. Asked the usual question, Charlie said he doesn't know why he has lived so long. But he did admit he has "worked hard and done everything."

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Haiti: Army-backed thugs want 'second Somalia'

From Reuters-CP

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (CP) — A ship carrying 200 American and Canadian troops was prevented from docking in the Haitian capital Monday as gunmen beat up waiting foreign journalists, pounded on cars carrying U.S. diplomats and took over state-run radio.

With military chief Raoul Cedras scheduled to step down Friday, the gunmen staged what appeared to be a last-minute attempt to derail a UN-brokered peace plan to restore democracy in Haiti.

The gunmen, plainclothes police auxiliaries, pounded on three cars carrying diplomats, including U.S. chargé d'affaires Vicki Huddleston, before the cars sped off.

Several journalists were kicked and hit by the men, who shouted: "Get out of our country" and "We're going to make a second Somalia here."

Minutes after the skirmish, scattered gunfire erupted in a

nearby shopping area. Hun-dreds of people fled for safety, according to witnesses and it was not immediately known if anyone was injured.

Later in the day, a group burst into the state-owned radio and television station's offices and seized control of the airwaves.

Cedras condemned the violence but said he understood Haitians' outrage at the threat to their sovereignty.

"The Haitian army deplores the fact that Haitian citizens, fearful of the sovereignty of their country and demonstrating for more openness in the affairs of state, have been treated as bandits and wrongdoers by representatives of the international community," Cedras said in a statement.

The fighting occurred outside the port in Port-au-Prince, where the U.S. navy ship Harlan County was scheduled to dock.

The ship is part of a United

Nations peacekeeping effort involving an eventual 1,600 international troops to help professionalize Haiti's police and army, and to rebuild roads, bridges and other crumbling infrastructure in the Caribbean country.

It was carrying American

soldiers and 25 Canadian air force construction engineers.

The UN plan provides for the return of toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Oct. 30, and has been violently opposed by many within Haiti's military and police forces.

About 50 RCMP officers and

seven Canadian Forces personnel are in Haiti and another 50 Mounties are to arrive by the end of the month. There should be a total of about 110 Canadian soldiers in place by then as well.

On Sunday, pro-Aristide Prime Minister Robert Malval

said if the UN plan failed, the Caribbean country would collapse, unleashing a wave of boat people headed for the United States.

External Affairs Minister Perrin Beatty Monday condemned the obstructionist tactics of the gunmen.

U.S. unwillingness should mean support

By Victoria Graham

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — If the United States has no stomach for playing "sheriff of the world," it should strongly support UN peacekeeping missions as the best alternative, the UN chief said Monday.

Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, speaking as U.S. and Canadian troops in a UN mercy mission were barred from landing in Haiti, also said U.S. public opinion "is not ready to go to Haiti" and wants to focus on domestic problems.

Senior UN officials have expressed concern that if Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Ai-

did's attacks on UN peacekeepers can curtail the U.S. mission there and possibly jeopardize the entire UN operation, then obstructionists in Haiti and elsewhere can derail other UN missions.

UN officials fear the develop-ments in Somalia would encourage opponents of the world body in Haiti to try to sabotage peacekeepers' efforts.

The end of the U.S.-UN peacekeeping honeymoon in Somalia was signalled by the recent deaths of 17 U.S. soldiers. The United States, which had endorsed all UN resolutions on

disarming factions and capturing Aaidid, now wants to emphasize reconciliation.

It has decided to pour in another 5,000 troops — raising the total to more than 10,000 — and to get out in six months. The U.S. timetable has sent UN officials searching for ways to continue its mission.

Boutros-Ghali leaves this week for a trip to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on an urgent mission to discuss how Somalia's neighbors and regional groups can fill the void after the United States withdraws by March 31.

Boutros-Ghali emphasized that UN peacekeeping and

peace enforcement should be vigorously supported by countries that don't want to go it alone in the world's trouble spots.

"If member states do not want to play by themselves the role of policeman of the world, the role of sheriff of the world, then they must assist the United Nations," he said. "Otherwise they will get involved."

In the United States, he said, "public opinion is not ready to play the role of sheriff of the world, not ready to go to Haiti and is interested in solving their internal problems."

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reduction programs in their platform," she noted.

"Surely if you were elected to Parliament with deficit reduction as part of your platform, you would vote in favor

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rest of Quebec, because Charest is the best liked," Tory candidate, he added.

Charest acknowledges he has a fight on his hands locally and an even tougher one provincially but he says the Tories have been written off in past elections only to come back and win.

At least one Tory campaign appears to be going well. Poll results show Justice Minister Pierre Blais has about 60 per cent support in Bellechasse, just outside of Quebec City.

But pollster Jean-Marc Le-

ger, of Leger and Leger, attributes Blais's showing to his personal popularity and a weak field of candidates in his riding.

A recent poll in Charest's Sherbrooke riding shows his results are better if the electorate votes simply for the man and not Charest the Conservative candidate.

Leger says Loiselle is appreciated in his riding, but has been hurt by his party.

One thing pollsters agree on is that the more the Tories look like they are headed for a huge loss, the harder the campaign will get for people like Loiselle and Charest.

visive political forces.

Campbell said she remains serene as her turbulent campaign enters its final phase. But she allowed that the rough-and-tumble has had a jarring effect on friends and family.

"I sense it even more in the people who are close to me who are so wounded by things, by attacks. Every once in a while, I'm really struck by the people who are close to me and who love me and who are just so appalled and dismayed by this stuff."

Reports of internal campaign bickering have dogged the Tories, but Campbell said she wasn't going to "second-

guess" her strategy or advisers. No guru could have expected some of the campaign's developments — particularly the continuing strength of the Bloc Québécois, she said.

"There were a lot of things that nobody predicted in terms of Bloc support because it's not until the writ is dropped that you really know what's going to happen."

Predictions that the pro-sovereignty Bloc could form the official Opposition are far-fetched, Campbell said. She contended there is little chance of the BQ attaining that status unless there is a majority government.

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gina meeting of the Saskatchewan Peace Council that it "observed vehicles of interest in the vicinity of the library and persons from same noted entering and leaving the meeting room."

The royal commission was appointed in 1967 by Prime Minister Lester Pearson after lobbying by St. Catharines, Ont., alderwoman Laura Sabia. Commissioners, under chairwoman Florence Bird, held cross-country hearings and delivered a final report in 1970.

The Liberal government of the day adopted some of the re-

port's 167 recommendations, which included spending federal money on day care.

The RCMP file contains a piece of correspondence between a women's group and the royal commission, suggesting intelligence officers either worked closely with someone inside the commission or intercepted mail.

And one document indicates that at least part of the RCMP investigation was sanctioned by the federal cabinet.

A partly censored 1971 letter from P. A. Lemieux, of the cabinet's security panel, calls on RCMP to undertake an unspecified investigation related to the commission's work.

What she didn't say is that polls have suggested the Liberals are the only party with a chance of forming a majority government.

There were problems communicating her message of a "new politics" in the first two weeks of the campaign, she acknowledged. But Campbell said reporters covering her were befuddled by her style.

"New politics, old media. In terms of getting the message out, it was hard."

The rise of Reform and the Bloc stem from a frustration with politics as it's now practiced, Campbell said. But she appeared to be frustrated that her attempt to deliver a different style of politics is not being embraced.

"I find it interesting that on the one hand there's a real call for people to be different and not to be traditional politi-

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most need of medical attention and therefore have the most to gain from using the card.

The groups are seniors over 60, pregnant women, and children from birth to 18 months.

In the village of St-Fabien, 30 kilometres from Rimouski, the entire population is being offered the card — allowing researchers to test it on a full range of ages.

Dr. Ginette Michaud, whose

cians. And when you're not a traditional politician, they don't know what to make of you."

Brian Mulroney resigned at the end of February, leaving his successor just a few months to prepare for an election before the Tory mandate ran out. Things may have been different if she'd had more time to establish herself as prime minister, Campbell said.

"It would have been wonderful to have a year in government to show what I'd like to do. But you can't live your life on 'might've beens.' You have to work with what's there."

Campbell did consider recalling Parliament and delivering a throne speech to establish that the Tories were under new management.

"It was an option. There wasn't much time, frankly."

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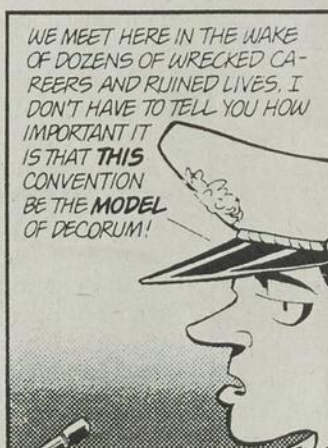
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New rules affect property lines

Civil Code changes spell end to fence sitting

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — You may not mind that your neighbor's fence overlaps a small part of your land, but watch out. You could lose your legal right to that strip of land a lot faster now than the Quebec Civil Code is about to be changed.

Take for example a neighbor's fence which sits two feet over your property line. You figure there's lots of room so you tolerate the infringement. Or you might not even know it's on your land. No big deal, right?

Wrong. Under the old law if that fence was ignored and left there 30 years or more, the Civil Code allowed your neighbor to ask a judge to award him ownership of the land on his side, land that belongs to you.

But effective January 1994, the amended Code will allow that neighbor to make the same legal request for ownership after only 10 years.

'PRETTY FAST'

"Ten years goes by pretty fast," said Marc Gervais, president of the Quebec Order of Land Surveyors.

Several changes to the law will require that Quebecers be more aware of their property limits if they intend to keep their ownership intact, said Gervais, whose order governs 950 land surveyors in the province.

Meanwhile, a right-of-way will be similarly affected.

At the moment you can lose your right of way on a person's land if you don't use the property for 30 or more years. That limit will also be reduced to 10 years.

Another legal change Gervais pointed out dealt with who pays for building a fence along adjoining properties.

Under the old law only neighbors in rural areas were obliged to split construction costs 50-50 for a fence straddling two lots.

OBLIGATION

"That obligation doesn't exist in the city" where "we sometimes found ourselves with two fences," Gervais said in a telephone interview last week.

But that will change Jan. 1 when your urban neighbor will acquire the legal right to demand you pay for half the cost of a fence along property the two of you share.

But how much will you be required to pay?

"That's the question and that's the problem," Gervais

said.

According to Gervais, your neighbor might want the Cadillac of fences while you're convinced that a Volkswagen would do. If the two of you can't agree, the dispute could end up in court.

"It will create conflicts" and more work for lawyers, said Gervais, whose order requires its surveyors to follow a 30-hour, five-day course on these and other changes to the Civil Code.

WINDOWS, DOORS

There's also so-called "illegal views" which have been re-defined. At the moment a house's windows, doors, stairs, balconies, and other vantage points have to be at least 1.95 metres (six feet five inches) away from your neighbor's property line.

If for example a window in-

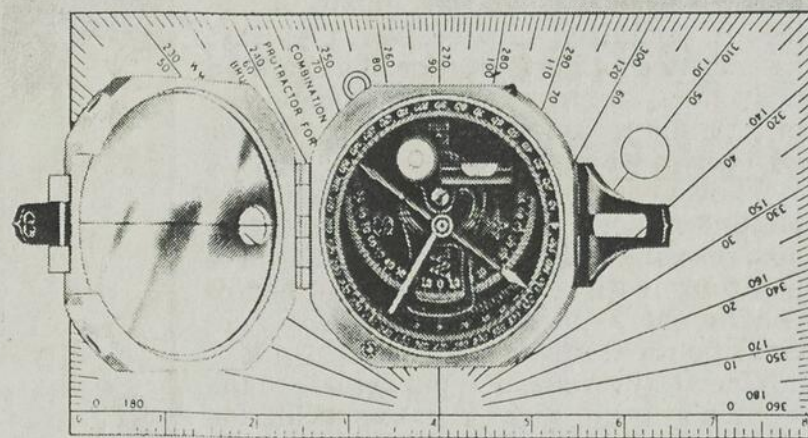
fringes upon the limit then "at any moment your neighbor can require you to block up the window," Gervais said.

The revamped law reduces that distance to 1.5 m. (four feet 11 inches).

Gervais said that's impor-

tant because to get a loan to buy a house you have to have the house and the land surveyed so you can prove to your banker that all is in legal order.

Obviously any required renovations would reduce the value of the property, Gervais said.



Surveyor's compasses in Quebec may soon be used more often

Brome-Missisquoi

Candidate Decarie says meditation can save billions

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Brome-Missisquoi Natural Law candidate Yves Decarie says his party has the answer to all the nation's woes.

"With scientific knowledge we can solve any kind of problem," the 30-year-old businessman said in an interview from his home in Magog.

Decarie says his party's policies can eliminate the deficit and increase revenues by \$40 billion even while eliminating the GST.

He estimates \$7 billion could

be saved just by reducing criminal activity.

"People act criminally because they lack internal peace," he said. And by practicing transcendental meditation (TM), "the nervous system can be normalized."

Another \$35 billion could be saved in health-care costs by promoting a healthy, stress-free life-style; \$20 billion would be saved in welfare and unemployment payments because people would become more productive; and \$8 billion would be saved in absenteeism.

WASTE

Decarie said eliminating government waste would save an additional \$11 billion.

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He says Natural Law policies are based on "bringing the light of science to politics."

He says experiments using scientific knowledge and TM techniques have been tried around the world with dramatic results in areas such as

health, social development and the environment.

"TM can normalize the nervous system to create a peacefulness and creativity," Decarie said. "It can reduce stress and tension and make a person more productive."

One of the planks in the Natural Law platform proposes the creation of a new level of government comprised of 100,000 bureaucrats trained in natural law and TM.

"This would create jobs, and the trained employees could

pass on the knowledge," he said.

WORKS IN COMPTON

Decarie, who has degrees in both religion and psychology from the University of Ottawa, works as marketing and promotion director for the Domaine St. Laurent in Compton.

He says he can personally attest to the success of TM.

"I've experienced it in my personal life for 13 years," Decarie said.

The Natural Law party is

fielding 231 candidates in ridings across Canada, 47 of them in Quebec.

Christian Simard of Sheldford, one of the longest standing, and most knowledgeable in the teachings of the Maharishi, will run against Jean Chretien in Shawinigan.

Decarie said he's pleased with the level of support he's received during his campaign.

"When I asked for support, I asked 130 people to get 110 signatures," he said. "That's not bad."

Time ripe to take on mainstream, outsider says



Gary Wightman... 'Somebody had to do something and I figured it may as well be me.'

By Sharon McCully

BEDFORD — When the Conservative government introduced the goods and services tax, Bedford businessman Gary Wightman called Ottawa.

"I called the prime minister's office direct to let him know what I thought about it, and they passed it anyway," Wightman said.

Since then Wightman has toyed with the idea of representing ordinary folks in the House of Commons.

"This is the right time for an individual to run," Wightman said last week during the course of his campaign to seek a seat as an independent in Brome-Missisquoi.

The 48-year-old fuel-oil distributor, whose family was among the original Loyalist settlers in Brome-Missisquoi, held a garage sale to raise money for his campaign.

"Everybody is so fed up with the main parties," he said. "Somebody had to do something

and I figured it may as well be me."

GETTING AXED

Wightman predicts the Conservative party "will get the axe out" if and when elected, the Liberals aren't serious enough about eliminating the deficit and the Bloc Québécois is "just short of an act of war."

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Wightman's plan calls for trashing the GST and replacing it with the former manufacturer's tax so it wouldn't be an irritant every time a consumer goes to the cash. And he says he'd eliminate the tax on services entirely.

"When people can't afford to pay the tax on services, they either don't do the work or they do it under the table," he said.

Criminals would also pay their fair share of the national debt, according to Wightman. He estimates \$15 billion to \$20 billion is generated annually through gambling and contraband. He proposes establishing an investigation bureau which would crack down on criminal activity and reap the profits.

NOTHING FANCY

Wightman says he'd also cut back on "fancy cars and perks for politicians," and he'd eliminate the Senate which he calls "a graveyard for old politicians."

He says he'd take another look at free trade "which started out good, but ended up losing 400,000 jobs."

Wightman worries that the free trade agreement may leave workers at car-manufacturing plants like Hyundai high and dry if cars can be manufactured for a fraction of the cost in Mexico.

And he adds his own innovative deficit-reduction idea to others advanced during the election campaign. Wightman suggests establishing a fund to pay people who come up with ideas on how to reduce the deficit.

"If an idea saves a million, the person with the idea would get a percentage of it," he said.

Among his money-saving ideas is stopping "welfare payments to foreigners."

Wightman says foreign aid to Third World countries is a luxury Canadians can't afford.

"We need that money at home."

Liberal women get financial shot

MAGOG (SM) — The campaign fund of 17 women running as Liberal candidates in Quebec received a \$1700 injection this week from the Judy Lamarsh fund.

Five of the candidates, including Brome-Missisquoi candidate Joan Kouri, were in Magog on Thanksgiving Day to receive the cheques from Judy Lamarsh fund president Marian Maloney.

The fund, named in honor of former Liberal Secretary of State Judy Lamarsh, was started in 1984.

"The funds raised are used strictly to encourage the participation of women in politics," said Maloney, who flew in from Toronto to make the presentations. She said 64 Liberal women are candidates in the upcoming federal election, compared to 43 in 1988.

Donations to the fund have also increased since 1988.

"During the last election campaign, we gave each woman candidate \$850," Maloney said.

Funds are raised throughout the year from corporations and from various fund-raising activities, the fund's president

said.

Those receiving the \$1700 Thanksgiving gift were: Magda Tadros, Mercier; Joan Kouri, Brome-Missisquoi; Helene

Riendeau, Ste. Hyacinthe; Angeline Fournier, St. Hubert; and Eleni Bakapanos, St. Denis.

Liberal Party president Don

Johnston, on hand for the presentation, paid special tribute to Joan Kouri, noting he has worked with Kouri on various occasions across the country.



Marian Maloney and Don Johnston present five Liberal women with cheques from the Judy LaMarsh fund.

Election '93

Sherbrooke hopefuls set for TV debate

Voters in the Sherbrooke riding will get a chance to see Conservative incumbent Jean Charest, Bloc Québécois candidate Guy Boutin and Liberal Jean Paul Pelletier debate the issues in two televised debates.

CKSH will be the first with a live debate Tuesday night at 6. The candidates will be questioned by reporter Mario Langlois followed by questions from the public. The station has invited 20 people representing the various parties.

A second debate by Télé-7 will be taped Wednesday, Oct. 14 and shown on Sunday, Oct. 17.

It will feature opening statements by the candidates followed by questions from a panel of journalists and a brief conclusion by each candidate.

Only the three main candidates have been invited to participate in the three debates.

Another Groupe Everest poll commissioned by La Tribune and CKSH shows Jean Charest maintaining his lead in Sherbrooke riding.

Some 26.3 per cent of voters say they will vote for the Conservatives, 20.2 said they'll vote for the Bloc, 10.8 opted for the Liberals and 1.4 for the NDP.

But in the ridings of Megantic-Compton-Stanstead and Richmond-Wolfe, the Bloc is in the lead.

Vincelette will miss the message

Organizers for Brome-Missisquoi Conservative candidate Francine Vincelette say she will not participate in any locally organized debates. Nor, they say, will she accept the invitation of a coalition of women's groups to join other candidates in a public forum on issues of particular concern to women. Bad move.

While it can be argued that campaigning politicians need to control their own agendas, refusing to discuss personal and party positions with a significant number of constituents — at their request — is a curious political manoeuvre.

Vincelette's refusal to participate in the women's forum gives rise to speculation she is afraid to meet Liberal Joan Kouri on turf where her opponent may have the edge.

Kouri is the past-president of the National Women's Liberal Commission for the Liberal Party of Canada. Before her selection to run as a candidate in Brome-Missisquoi, Liberal leader Jean Chretien appointed Kouri to a special task force on women in the Liberal Party. She helped write the book on Liberal policies dealing with women's issues. There is even speculation that if elected in Brome-Missisquoi, Kouri may well see a related cabinet post in a Liberal government.

These are impressive credentials to be sure, but certainly not enough to spook a successful business woman with a proven track record of her own.

Vincelette could have had a blast quoting panty hose and posture tips from Kouri's National Women's Group campaign manual entitled Walk, Knock, and Talk.

She may not be as conversant on Conservative Party policy, but nobody really expects her to be.

What women will be looking for at Thursday's forum in Bromont is an appreciation of the issues, combined with some genuine empathy and compassion. They'll be seeking assurances that the representative they send to Ottawa October 26 understands the economic hardships faced by single mothers, and the fear of violence that many women live with every day. Women in the audience will likely use the forum to tell their prospective MP they want their views represented on everything from gun control to pay equity.

Vincelette will miss that message, and the women of Brome-Missisquoi will know it. She turned down the challenge at the same time Kouri agreed to participate in a radio and television debate where she defended her parachute leap into Brome-Missisquoi — in French.

Vincelette will have to knock on a lot of doors to make up for her absence.

SHARON McCULLY

Campbell dared to talk frankly

Jean-Paul Gagné, editor-in-chief of the Quebec business weekly *Les Affaires*, agrees with Prime Minister Kim Campbell's reluctance to promise jobs:

"Jobs, jobs, jobs," thundered Brian Mulroney during the 1984 election campaign. Greedy for power, the Conservative candidate made all kinds of costly and ridiculous promises. Today, unemployment is just as high as it was then.

Nine years later, Liberal candidate Jean Chretien is singing the same song, promising jobs wherever he goes.

Kim Campbell dared to talk frankly with Canadians. She even dared say we should not expect a rapid increase in jobs. . . and there may be a reduction in social services.

The informed elector understands that in speaking to people's intelligence and common sense, the prime minister is being more responsible.

What Canada Thinks, a regular feature of *The Canadian Press*

Today in history

By The Canadian Press

External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize 37 years ago today — in 1957. The award stemmed from Pearson's efforts during the Suez Crisis to create a United Nations peacekeeping force to get the British and French out of Egypt. Pearson went on to win the leadership of the Liberal party in 1958 and became prime minister in 1963.

Also on this day in:

1907 — The federal government agreed to pay for damages caused by mobs raiding the Chinese and Japanese sections of Vancouver.

1930 — The Montreal Orchestra, the city's first professional symphony, gave its first concert at the Orpheum Theatre.



Caisse should be judged by its results

Dear Mr. Bury,

The news media have recently reported fairly severe criticism levelled at the *Caisse de dépôt et placement du Québec*. It would be surprising if the management of an institution as important as the Caisse did not occasionally give rise to debate in Quebec. It is entirely legitimate to interpret the Caisse's mandate, objectives and performance in different ways, but it is equally imperative that certain comments be put into perspective on the basis of facts and results.

Over the past 10 years, the Caisse's managers have achieved an average annual return of 11.7 per cent, exceeding the returns obtained by most of Canada's major pension funds (those with more than \$1 billion in assets). Regardless of what has been said, the Caisse's overall results compare very favorably with those of other Canadian fund managers.

On its main markets — stocks, bonds and mortgages — the Caisse has matched the returns of the recognized reference indices. Over the past 10 years, dynamic management has added \$2 billion above and beyond the objectives set with depositors.

In the case of the construction workers' pension fund, since 1970 deposits of \$976 million have yielded \$3.1 billion in investment income and capital gains. Thus more than 75 per cent of the fund's \$4 billion comes from gains obtained and reinvested by the Caisse.

The Caisse's real estate portfolio has been affected far less than those of Canada's largest real estate companies, some of which have lost as much as 90 per cent of their stock market value. The Toronto Stock Exchange real estate index lost 53 per cent last year. The value of the Caisse's real es-

tate portfolio has declined by 20 per cent. This decrease has been measured by independent appraisal firms. We consider the decline to be a temporary book value loss, since no properties have been sold. The Caisse's real estate portfolio consists of quality properties, spread out as they are in different geographic locations, and it should soon regain its value.

Commentary

By Jean-Claude Delorme

Corporate investments in Quebec-based companies have yielded an average annual return of 12.3 per cent over 10 years, even when companies that have experienced difficulties, such as Steinberg, are included. Unfortunately, some still believe an investment in a Quebec business has no hope of an adequate return and therefore, can only be politically motivated, as if Quebec entrepreneurs could not succeed.

While it is true that some investments have not achieved the objectives sought, others have yielded tens of millions of dollars, sometimes even more. Managers should be judged by their overall portfolio, rather than on the basis of three or four unsuccessful investments. Unfortunately, some commentators specialize in the analysis of the same lame duck investments, although they have already been reviewed time and again, and they seem unable to see thoroughbreds that keep Quebec's economy moving forward. I believe we should learn from our errors, but I also think is high time we turned the page.

The Caisse has not found the philosopher's stone. Its secret is a dynamic team of innovative professionals equipped with the most

advanced management tools so they can excel on all the world's major financial markets. The Caisse's staff includes 70 employees who hold or who are studying for the prestigious title of Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA). No other pension fund in North America has access to such a highly qualified staff.

Others have criticized the methods used to calculate the Caisse's return, going so far as to charge that its results were inaccurate. Our results are based on accounting data subject to rigorous examination by the Auditor General of Quebec; moreover, our return is calculated according to principles formulated by the Pension Investment Association of Canada (PIAC) and the Association for Investment Management and Research (AIMR) in the United States.

We submit our results to all depositors on a quarterly basis. A detailed statement of their portfolios and a breakdown showing the results allocation enables them to evaluate the quality of the Caisse's management. As depositors and Caisse personnel alike are well aware of the importance of investment income for financing the various pension and insurance schemes, these data are studied with utmost care. The Caisse therefore maintains direct and frank communication with all its depositors, including those responsible for the construction workers' pension fund, with regard to the analysis of results as well as to the establishment of the investment policy.

Those who are concerned about the Caisse's position on the financial markets should be reminded that each day, our managers must measure up to their counterparts on the highly competitive markets in Montreal, Toronto,

New York, London and Tokyo. With assets of \$41 billion, the Caisse is a medium-sized player on the international scene. Each of Canada's Big Six banks has a balance sheet comparable in size to that of the Caisse, yet very few people have questioned the recent merger of Canada's largest bank with the country's trust company. Why should Quebecers be denied access to large institutions, such as the Mouvement Desjardins, the National Bank and the Caisse, whose size lets them assume greater risks without the fear for their survival?

The Caisse intends to continue making investments on domestic and foreign markets and forming partnerships with entrepreneurs, wherever they may be, who want to take up the challenges, especially in Quebec — and anywhere else — of an economy undergoing profound restructuring. Our managers will not be sitting on the fence watching business opportunities go by, in Quebec or elsewhere.

It is well and good to comment on the relevance of such-and-such strategy adopted by the Caisse. But, in all fairness, the Caisse should be judged by its overall results. No one has a perfect record in the investment world. The Caisse will continue to aim for optimum, long-term financial returns in order to retain the confidence and supports of its depositors and of the people of Quebec. The Caisse should be seen as a prudent, effective manager of the funds entrusted to it and as a financial institution which, along with others, makes a contribution of significance to the dynamism of Quebec's economy, a contribution very much needed at present.

JEAN-CLAUDE DELORME
Chairman of the Board
and Chief Executive Officer

Where the parties stand on native issues

By Jim Bronskill

OTTAWA (CP) — Native groups are pressing the major parties to discuss their policies on aboriginal affairs one year after a plan for self-government died with the Charlottetown constitutional accord.

Here's who stands where:

CONSERVATIVES: Say they're committed to aboriginal self-government within existing constitutional framework; would maintain \$5 billion annual funding, but may decrease amount as Indian Affairs Department winds down and more aboriginals become self-governing. Since 1984 have taken steps to: give bands more power to manage budgets, programs; settle land claims more quickly; foster native business; improve social and economic conditions on reserves; involve aboriginals in policing; improve access to education; create better relationship between natives and government; set up on-reserve social services and improve housing. Established Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples in 1991.

LIBERALS: Would recognize aboriginal self-government as existing right; dismantle Indian

Affairs at agreed-upon pace; maintain funding; consider alternative justice systems; work with communities on economic initiatives, aboriginal lending institutions; establish program to help disadvantaged children make transition to elementary school; encourage teaching of aboriginal culture, history, language; boost funding for post-secondary education; swiftly settle land claims through independent commission; develop comprehensive health and housing strategies; increase number of health counselors in remote communities; define government responsibility for Metis and off-reserve Indians.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Would help realize aboriginal self-government by negotiating areas of exclusive and shared jurisdiction; continue funding; swiftly settle land claims and disputes through independent commis-

sion; create aboriginal justice system; support development of traditional resource-based activities, small businesses and joint ventures with non-aboriginal communities; increase education funding and support culturally relevant courses; establish social, child and family service programs under aboriginal control; build hundreds of health treatment centres; provide quality housing, water and sewage systems.

REFORM: Would convene constitutional convention to consider nature of aboriginal rights, relationship between aboriginals and different levels of government and ways to reduce economic dependence of aboriginals; work toward replacement of Indian Affairs with agencies run by and responsible to aboriginals; encourage full participation of aboriginals in economy and achievement of self-reliance; maintain funding in meantime, but haven't ruled out eventual cuts; support swift settlement of outstanding land claims; uphold right of aboriginals to preserve culture using own resources.

BLOC QUEBECOIS: Support principle of aboriginal self-government. Awaiting report of

royal commission.

INTEREST GROUPS: Assembly of First Nations has generally decried lack of campaign discussion of vital issues such as self-government, youth unemployment, inadequate housing, bureaucracy and disappearance of native culture.

A spring 1992 poll suggested the majority of Canadians supported turning over province-like powers to aboriginal leaders as long as they adhered to national standards and kept lid on costs.

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Here's a few money-saving tips you can bank on

DENVER (AP) — Many people of all ages seem to have the "minus" touch. The dollars they make — and those they have yet to see — seem to slip through their hands. The urge to have it all, and have it right now, has led many people with poor savings habits into debt and even bankruptcy.

"Those who get into trouble don't necessarily learn from their mistakes," said Amy Howe Ost, an academic associate with the Denver-based College for Financial Planning.

"Many consumers simply do not know how to manage their income," she said. "They didn't practise financial responsibility when they began earning money, and once they've formed these habits, it's difficult, though not impossible, to develop sound money management skills."

Learning to manage your money, however, is crucial for the later years of life when income is

likely to be limited and fixed.

TURN AROUND

Ost offered the following suggestions to turn sinking finances around:

- Start a savings plan if you don't already have one. Getting into the savings habit ensures you'll have what you need, when you need it.

Automatic payroll reduction plans are nearly painless. And when a major, recurring expense ceases — such as paying off a mortgage, a car loan, a loan that consolidated old debts — put those now-available dollars in your savings every month. Tax refunds and other windfalls should go into savings, too.

"The amount you save is not as important as establishing the habit," Ost pointed out.

- Put away your credit cards until all current debts are paid. This lets you concentrate on your accumulated debt, and paying off old bills will

leave you with a sense of accomplishment.

CASH IS BEST

- Pay in cash. This helps you track your expenses so you gain a realistic assessment of what you spend each month, and how much you have left.

- Tap savings or other liquid investments to pay off the debt. The sooner debt is paid, the less money goes to financing fees.

Do not, however, take money from tax-deferred plans, investments that charge a penalty for early withdrawal, or from your emergency fund — a cash reserve that should equal three to six months of expenses.

- Earmark part of your income to paying down your debt. When you get a windfall, say a raise, or pay off a car loan, use that money to shrink the debt further.

- Pay at least the minimum payment due on your monthly credit card bills. This is usually

just above the finance charge.

LONG-TERM LOANS

- Consider taking out a consolidation loan or other long-term borrowing. These loans usually are available at interest rates lower than those offered by most credit card companies.

- Once current debt is paid off, use credit sparingly. This means deciding to use your credit cards only for emergencies, and when cash or its equivalent is inconvenient.

And pay the credit card charges when the bill arrives. Most give you a grace period, usually 28 days before the payment is due and you start racking up finance charges again.

Before incurring debt on large purchases, such as a car, appliances, furniture or a vacation, be sure your monthly payments are no more than 10 per cent to 15 per cent of your monthly income.

Small business looks to heaven for loan alternatives

By Murray Oxbey
The Canadian Press

A small-business person who's been spurned by his local bank may find salvation in the arms of an "angel."

In the financial services industry, an angel is a person or group with money to invest in a small or medium-sized business. Sometimes an angel is a wealthy individual or a local professional.

The angel is one of just a few sources of financing for a small-business owner other than the traditional loan from a bank, trust company or credit union. Others include federal and provincial programs and professional venture capital firms.

Angels often provide a firm with venture capital, which means they take an ownership stake in the business in exchange for their investment. Rather than demand interest payments, they hope to reap greater rewards in the future as the business grows.

The Canadian Bankers Asso-

ciation says an Ottawa-area study found that the average angel investment was about \$100,000 and that most were made locally — within 80 kilometres of the angel's home or workplace.

The problem is getting in touch with the potential investor.

"Just like a real angel, they're hard to find," says Cathy Frederickson of the bankers association.

The association suggests that the best way to find an angel is through "networking" with local business people, lawyers and accountants, who may know of potential investors or venture capital clubs.

Other financing sources include:

- "Love money," which is the cash a business owner gets from friends and relatives.

- Loans issued under the federal Small Business Loans Act. These loans are made by financial institutions but are 90 per cent guaranteed by the government.

LOANS FOR LAND

The loans can be used only to finance the purchase of land and equipment or the construction and renovation of buildings and other facilities. Information is available from lenders.

- Federal Business Development Bank. This Crown corporation provides loans and venture capital, as well as training and counselling to small business owners.

The FBDB will examine a business owner's ability to repay a loan in much the same way banks do, but may not be as conservative, says spokesman Ken Cavanagh.

"Our role is to complement the services offered by private sector financial institutions," Cavanagh said from Montreal. "Very often we will fill the financing needs they cannot."

However, the FBDB will charge higher interest rates to

reflect the higher risk.

As of March 31, the agency had a loan portfolio totalling \$2.85 billion. It also had investments of \$38.3 million in about 50 companies through its venture capital division.

BANK VENTURE

When the bank makes a venture capital investment, it becomes a minority shareholder and usually takes a seat on the company's board, Cavanagh said.

The FBDB also gave training and counselling, on a fee-for-service basis, to about 80,000 people last year.

It can be reached through 77 offices across Canada or by calling 1-800-361-2126.

- Professional venture capital firms. This type of financing may be unsuitable for many small businesses because these firms prefer to make large investments of as much as \$2 million.

Mazda laser offers crash protection

TOKYO (AP) — Mazda Motor Corp. has developed a new collision-avoidance system using a scanning laser radar that can detect vehicles and pedestrians in front of the car and brake automatically.

It is the first such system that can detect pedestrians at a distance, said Mazda spokesman Katsumasa Tochihara.

The new system was developed jointly with NEC Corp., a major Japanese computer maker.

It can be used whether the road is straight or curved, Tochihara said.

He said the laser beam emitted from a system attached to the car's front grill will detect an approaching car at about 140

metres. Pedestrians can be detected from a distance of 35-60 metres, Mazda said.

When the car is 27 metres from a pedestrian or vehicle, a buzzer sounds. If the driver fails to respond, and the object comes as close as 20 metres, the system operates the vehicle's brakes, the company said in a release.

"But the system should remain a subordinate to a driver, whose safety... is always the No. 1 priority," Tochihara said.

Mazda did not disclose the development costs. It plans to use the system commercially by the end of the decade, the spokesman said.

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Surprise party held for Lila McCoy on her 75th birthday at Reilly House Place New Horizons

MANSONVILLE (BNS) — The surprised but happy expression on Lila McCoy's face was proof positive that her family had managed to put together secretly, a "family and friends" occasion to honor her on her 75th birthday. On September 11 about 60 people had gathered in the Place New Horizons of the Reilly House for a gourmet buffet lunch and festivities.

The hall was gaily festooned with pink, white and blue streamers and a variety of colored balloons on which were printed the McCoy coat of arms — this crest also was repeated on the napkins at each place setting. The tables were tastefully decorated with red and white place mats and, beside each, was a chocolate filled favor, thanking guests for their presence. A floral centerpiece decorated the table of honor at which sat Lila, her brothers Grant and Cecil; her sister Margaret (from British Columbia); her daughters — Ruth, Una and Joan; her son Arnold; and grandson Daryl — who had grown up in her care, and also emceed the day's activities.

Daryl, escorting his grandmother to her "dinner out", joined in with the cries of "Surprise" as they entered the door — followed by the "Happy Birthday" song. Attractively attired in a cream colored three-piece knitted suit and pink

blouse, Lila circled the room greeting each person with a hug, handshake and warm "Hello, how are you?" During this time coffee and tea were served.

Soon Daryl was introducing his grandmother, who needed no introduction — as the family matriarch of whom he and all those present were very proud. He paid tribute to her by thanking her for being there for everyone when she was needed; for being dedicated to her family responsibilities — citing a few embarrassing moments, also humorous, in words of appreciation for all she had meant to them — echoed by her children and several friends. Meanwhile the room danced with flashes from cameras as these precious moments were recorded. All other activities came to a standstill as the professional photographer posed the family in various groupings of Lila with her brothers and sister; with her children; with her grandchildren; and with her great-grandchildren. A photo of the entire group was attempted outside in spite of the damp weather.

Dinner of salads of all kinds, sandwiches, pickles, a variety of cold cuts and tempting desserts were enjoyed as Lila led the way around the buffet table. Soon, it seemed, it was time to again sing "Happy Birthday" when the pink, blue and

white birthday cake was brought in by her daughter Una. Very capably, Lila blew out the candles, made a wish, and cut the cake with a ribbon trimmed knife — and flash bulbs once again temporarily blinded the eye. Each guest received a generous serving of this delectable special cake.

Daryl stood at his grandmother's side once again holding a mysterious and bulging album. He said it was filled with memories, proceeding to quote from several articles — several family members' me-

mories of his/her remembered incidents when their lives and Lila's crossed!

It is a book worth its weight in gold, although Lila commented that it appears she has "no secrets anymore!" Because this event had been in the planning stages for more than three months — there had been ample time to collect old photos, other keepsakes and to assemble them for their beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister. As her friend Mavis stated, "Lila is a pretty special lady."

Tina Maria Pezzi and Steve Jean-Louis Bilodeau marriage

At St. Augustine's Church, Danville, on September 4, 1993 at 3:00 p.m., the marriage of Tina Maria Pezzi and Steve Jean-Louis Bilodeau took place, officiated by Rev. Jacques Cloutier. Standing for the couple was maid of honor, Karen Morin; matron of honor, Jane Pedlar-Adamson; bridesmaid, Jeannik Bachand; flower girl, Amanda Bushey; best man, Marc Côté; groomsmen, Mark Pezzi and Jacques Laberge; and ring bearer, Shayne Boisvert. Readings were done by Mike Pezzi and Charles Faniel.

Family and friends attended from across the country. Some came from as far as Delta, B.C., Don Mills, Brampton and Whitney, Ont., and Montreal,

Que. History was made when Elvis Presley from Memphis Tennessee, appeared to extend his best wishes to Tina and Steve.

The reception was held at the Danville Royal Canadian Legion. Master of ceremonies was Lloyd Doyle. The entertainment was Mountain Dew. The dance began by the Italian tradition of the bride dancing with her father, at the beginning of the second song the bride is handed to the groom. During this dance the couple were tied together, another Italian tradition. During the evening twelve single men gave the bride a show she will never forget. With pant legs rolled up past their knees, they performed the cancan. Other

Sister, Margaret McCoy, her daughter Danica and her son Kyle had come from British Columbia to spend two weeks in the area. Grant McCoy and wife Louise; Grant's son, Lloyd McCoy with his wife and children had motored from Ontario. The majority of Lila's family reside in the Eastern Townships. However, this birthday celebration was an excellent opportunity to renew acquaintances and to update family trees of not-too-often seen relatives.

Dinner was arranged by Una

assisted by Ruth and family members who all helped with catering and serving.

Each guest on arriving, signed the guest book, placing their gift on the table or a card in the nearby wishing well container.

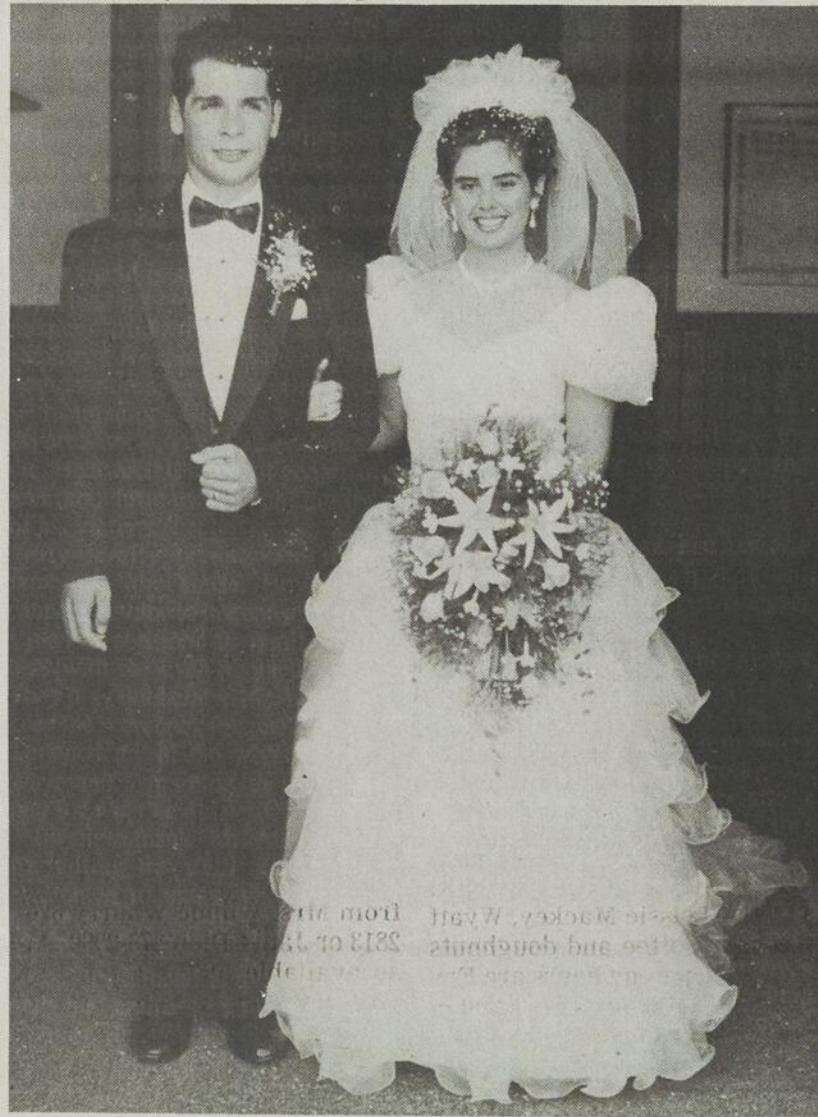
Before Margaret and her family returned home a special memorial service was planned to be held in the Vale Perkins United Church with Rev. Ryk Allen officiating — in memory of a brother, "Bill" — William Orin McCoy, whose death occurred last year.

On Sunday afternoon a gift highlights of the evening, the bouquet was caught by Karen Morin and the garter by Mark Pezzi.

On Sunday afternoon a gift

opening was held at Hazel and Ariosto Pezzi's home.

Tina and Steve have made their home together in Ottawa, Ontario.



Victims learn to speak up

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to "Mr. Anonymous from Anywhere," who admitted to being a child molester. I felt a sense of relief knowing that he was willing to take responsibility for his actions and seek professional help.

I am a 33-year-old incest survivor who has been in therapy for three years because of the damage done to me by my uncle. My memories of sexual abuse were totally repressed until I sought help for the unexplained pain and anger in my life.

I used to think that pedophiles were easy to identify. I believed they were derelicts who could be spotted by their unacceptable behavior in public. I was wrong.

My uncle is a respected community leader. Nobody would ever suspect him of doing anything improper. He showered his children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews with attention. He was everyone's favorite uncle, grandfather, brother, etc. He used this cloak of generosity and thoughtfulness to gain the trust of his victims.

My family is unaware that I remember the abuse. However, I cannot continue to pretend all is well. I plan to confront all family members with the truth about this man. They may not believe me, but I can't keep the secret any longer. My uncle damaged me in the worst possible way, and I'm going to make him pay for what he did.

I want to thank "Mr. Anonymous" for telling the truth and bringing awareness to many who are naive about sexual abusers. And thank goodness victims are learning to speak up. Education and awareness help our entire society. Instead of blaming the victims of abuse, let's start to hold the guilty accountable. -- HEALING SURVIVOR IN TEXAS

DEAR HEALING: It was good of you to share your story. By doing so, you have given others the courage to do likewise. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from "Somewhere in Wisconsin," the dentist who complained that people ask him to defraud insurance companies.

My mother has suffered back pain most of her life. Several years ago, she started seeing a doctor who specialized in pain. He claimed he could help her and said he would be willing to accept whatever the insurance company gave her as payment in full.

Ann Landers

Time went by, and insurance claims were filed by the doctor. We discovered he was claiming my mother had been injured in a car accident, and he was billing the insurance company for service and equipment Mom never received.

Apparently, it's not just patients who are trying to rip off the insurance companies, but doctors, too.

The tragedy here is that my mother was actually beginning to feel better under this doctor's care but immediately quit seeing him when she found out what was going on. She won't see another doctor and is still suffering. By the way, this doctor is still in practice. -- SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SOMEWHERE: Cheaters can be found in every walk of life. I hope your mother will seek help elsewhere, and I urge her to report that crooked doctor to the county and state medical societies.

Gem of the Day: With my luck, when my ship comes in, I will probably be at the airport.

Gem of the Day: Don't spit in a well. You may have to drink from it one day.

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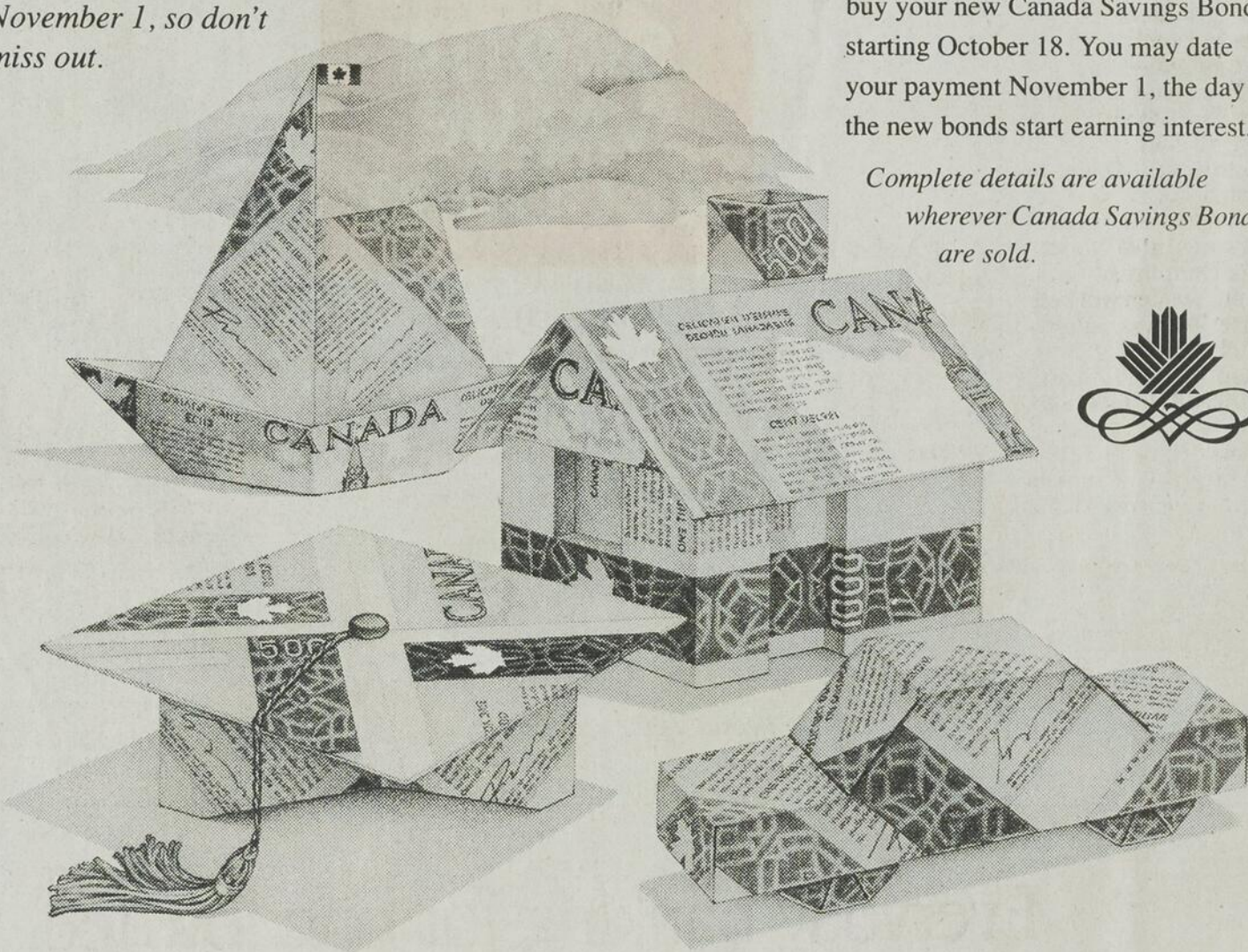
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HUNTINGVILLE

Ladies Fall Seminar at Huntingville Community Church on Saturday, October 16. Speaker: Kathy (Klinck) Krental, a nurse at Mirth Mier Clinic in Chicago. We will have special music, a hot luncheon and dessert buffet, a fashion show, as well as a workshop by Kathy Krental and two encouraging messages from Kathy on the topic "Forgiveness". All ladies most welcome. For information please call 562-1520 or 566-6845.

SHERBROOKE

Service available at the Outdoor Clinic of the Sherbrooke Hospital: Medicare card photos. Monday to Friday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursday only, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. (except Holidays). This service operated by the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation for the hospital's benefit. Have your photo taken and verification all at the same time!

SAND HILL

Card party at Sand Hill Hall on Thursday, October 14 at 2 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. Fall start up Men's breakfast on October 23 in the dining room at Bethel Bible Institute, 1175 chemin Woodward, Lennoxville at 8 a.m. Speaker: Mr. Joey Allan, Pres. World of Life, Bethel Bible Institute. All men most welcome. For information, please contact Ron Drew 849-3589, Gordon Warnholtz 569-8815, Gordon Bowker 889-2683.

LENNOXVILLE

The Uplands Museum will host The Red Barn Craft Exhibition and Sale October 15 to 20 in the Uplands Barn. Artisans will include Elmer Andrews, Jean Cass, Eileen and Donald Drew, Richard Goodhue, Gerald Lowd, Chrissie Mackey, Wyatt Savage. Coffee and doughnuts served. Opening hours are Friday 1-8, Saturday 11-5, Sunday 1-5, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1-5.

EATON CORNER

The Compton County Historical and Museum Society will meet on Wednesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eaton Municipal Building, Eaton Corner. Everyone welcome.

BULWER

The Bulwer Q.F.A. will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, October 14 at the Bulwer Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Hugh Maynard of Q.F.A. Provincial Office. Hope that you and your friends will be there. Pot-luck lunch.

SAWYERVILLE

The annual Hay, Grain and Vegetable Fair will be held at the Sawyerville Community Centre on Friday, October 15 beginning at 9:30 a.m. All residents of Compton County are eligible to participate. You are invited to come and view the exhibits and see them being judged. Lunch will be provided for all exhibitors. For more information please contact Mac 875-3842 or Gordon 889-2621. This exhibition is sponsored by the Compton County Agriculture Society.

AYER'S CLIFF

Advance notice. Flea Market on Saturday, October 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Branch No. 128, 176 Rose-dale Street. Something for everyone.

SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. The Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse. This is not a supper meeting.

SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. Arts & Crafts Fair at St. Patrick's Church Hall on Saturday, November 13 from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday, November 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments available throughout time of sale.

RICHMOND

There will be a general meeting of the Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association at the St. Francis School, Richmond on Wednesday, October 13 at 8 p.m. Our guest will be Hugh Maynard and he will show slides of his Agrifood Tour taken last summer. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Is Alcohol a problem in your home? Alanon works. Meetings every Tuesday 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church Hall. For friends and families.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. Harvest Soup and Sandwich Luncheon, sponsored by the Lennoxville Women's Institute, in St. Antoine Church Hall on Friday, October 22 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Various desserts will be served. Sales tables of crafts and home baking. Admission charged.

FITCH BAY

At the Fitch Bay School Reunion, there were 410 books on the history of Fitch Bay sold, however, there was not sufficient for everyone who wanted them. So, the committee have had 100 more copies printed and these are now available from Mrs. Winnie Wharry 876-2813 or Janet Dion 876-2990. Also available at the Fitch Bay Grocery store.

SUTTON JUNCTION

Rummage Sale in Sutton Junction Hall on Saturday, October 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by St. Aidan's Guild. Something for everyone.

SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. Annual Pre-Christmas Buffet and Tea, sponsored by the U.C.W., will be held in Plymouth-Trinity United Church Hall, 380 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke, on Saturday, November 6 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. The menu will include baked ham, scalloped potatoes, salads and baked beans, homemade rolls and squares. There will be sales tables of home-baking, novelties, crafts, new-to-you articles, jams, pickles, etc.

SUTTON

The Korea Veteran's Association, Eastern Townships Unit 32, will have a banquet on October 23 at the Royal Canadian Legion, 2 Curley St., Sutton. There will be an "all you can eat" buffet supper at 6 p.m., entertainment at 7:30 p.m., and singing at 8 p.m. Reservations are a must. Admission charged. Call 538-3811, 378-9576 or 248-2996 for tickets and reservations.

AYER'S CLIFF

The Board of Stewards of the Hatley United Church are holding a social evening on Friday, October 15 starting at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Ayer's Cliff. Everyone welcome. Admission charged at the door. Free lunch.

WATERVILLE

Advance notice. Luncheon and Bazaar at Waterville United Church on Thursday, November 11 at 11:30 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Free Pancake Breakfast compliments of Scott's Food and E.T. Alumni at Bishop's Snack Bar (Pub), CBC Radio presents Tim Belford's "Quebec AM" live broadcast Friday, October 15, 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., followed by an "Open House", 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. Door prizes. Tours leave from McGreer Foyer. For information call Pierre Barbeau, Bishop's University, 822-9612.

LENNOXVILLE

Hot/Cold Buffet at St. George's Church, Lennoxville on Sunday, October 24 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Benefit of Parish concerns and expenses. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

SUTTON

The Happy Gang Seniors will be meet in the hall on Wednesday afternoon, October 13 at the usual time. Unfortunately our president James Robertson has found it necessary to resign due to health reasons. We need a short meeting before the games to discuss what we are going to do.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Marsh spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lousley and Scott at Bishops Mills, Ont., before attending the wedding and reception of Tracy-Anne Brannen and Scott McCaskill at Vankleet Hill, Ont.

Mr. Reginald Ladd of Central Square, N.Y. spent a few days here with his brother, Carlton and Annie Ladd and on September 18th attended Townshippier's Day at Bromere. There were a good number of Waterloo residents attending the Townshippier's Day at Bromere and reported a very interesting time spent there.

Miss Jane Martin of Berwick, N.S. visited her grandmother Mrs. Anita Hanna and also Mrs. Blanche Martin and Eileen at South Stukely, when she accompanied her parents, Harlan and Doris who were on their way to visit their daughter Myra and family in Alberta. Jane returned home to N.S. on September 22.

Anyone wishing to save used postage stamps also plastic closure tags from bread bags, milk bags, etc., which will help a good cause, such as purchasing wheelchairs for St. Justine's Hospital or Montreal Children's Hospital, they may give these in to Alice Ashton at the Cowansville Nursing Centre and they will be sent on to a collection centre. Thank you.

In Memoriam

DROUIN, Gene — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away October 12, 1990.

Gone are the days we used to share,
In our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close.
We miss you more than anyone knows.
Sadly missed by
HAZEL (wife)
BERT & DONNIE (sons)
AND FAMILIES

DROUIN — In loving memory of brothers: Marcel who passed away July 10, 1990 and Eugene on October 12, 1990.
Not a day do we forget you,
In our hearts you are always near.
Sadly missed by
OMER & RETA

LEBARON, (Tweed) Muriel — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away October 12, 1991.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last.
The world's weary trouble and trials are past.
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
Sadly missed by daughter
ELIZABETH

TAYLOR, Carol M. — In loving memory of our dear daughter, sister and aunt who passed away October 12, 1985.
Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Sadly missed and always remembered by
MOM & DAD
JAMES & TERESE
(brother & sister-in-law)
ANDREW & NICHOLAS
(nephews)

Card of Thanks

The members of St. Barnabas Guild, Milby, would like to thank all those who attended their Barbecue in September. A special thanks to those who gave donations of money and food. Proceeds went towards painting and repairs to Milby Church.

Deaths

CROSSFIELD, Malcolm Freeman, 1939-1945 Veteran, R.C.D.C.-DM Regiment, Second Armoured Brigade — At the Knowlton House on October 11, 1993 at the age of 73. Beloved husband of the late Frances Taylor. Dear brother of Pearl Rowell of St. Paul Abbotsford, Stanley Crossfield (Jean) of Brigham, Robert (Marian) of St. Paul Abbotsford, Hilda Thompson (Ersel) of Richmond, Va., and the late John (Jenny) of Cowansville. Also survived by several nieces and nephews, other relatives and many friends. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 31 Drummond St., Granby. Funeral service will be held at the St. Paul's Anglican Church in St. Paul Abbotsford on Wednesday, October 13, 1993 at 3 p.m., the Rev. Gordon Ingram officiating. Interment at St. Paul Abbotsford Cemetery. Visitation on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., day of funeral at 1 p.m. As memorial tribute, donations to the St. Paul's Abbotsford Cemetery Fund or to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

LASENBA, Anne C. — Entered into rest at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Ottawa, Ont. on Saturday, October 9, 1993. C. Anne Wright of Addison, Ont., in her 51st year. Beloved wife of the late Roderick Lasenba, Dear sister of Mildred and her husband Calvin Fleming of Addison, Ont., Murray and his wife Christina of Delhi, Ont., Edward and his wife Dorothy of Candiac, Que., Robert and his wife Margaret of Birchton, Que. Rested at the Judson Funeral Home, Athens, Ont. on Sunday, October 10, where friends called from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., thence to the Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, October 12 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Blair Ross officiating. Interment in the Bury Protestant Cemetery. As memorial tribute, contributions to the Cancer Society would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged. Visitation on Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Brieflet

SHERBROOKE Catholic Women's League Buffet Salad Supper, St. Patrick's Church Hall, Saturday, October 16, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Craft and bake tables. Admission: \$6.00.

Deaths

MARSTON, The Venerable James Guy (Retired Archdeacon of Quebec) — Peacefully in Ottawa on Friday, October 8, 1993. Guy Marston, husband of the late Grace Jackson. Dear father of Monica of Kingston and Philip and his wife Gail of Edmonton. Loving grandfather of Christopher and Andrea, Brother-in-law of Olga Jackson of Montreal and Lyndall and her husband, the Rev. Gordon Peabody of Ottawa. No visitation. Funeral service in St. Aidan's Church, 955 Wingate Dr., Ottawa on Tuesday, October 12 at 11 a.m. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Que. on Wednesday, October 13 at 11:30 a.m. Memorial donations to the Palliative Care Unit "10 Queensway, Carleton Hospital, Nepean, ont., would be appreciated. Arrangements by Tubman Funeral Homes, Ottawa.

RICHES, Mabel — Suddenly at La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que. on Sunday, October 10, 1993. Mabel Edith Jane Brown in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Harold Riches. Dear mother of Mary and her husband Dave Clark and grandmother of Steven. Sister of Muriel, Ronald, Chester and the late Gladys Brown. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, October 13, 1993 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Kent Chown officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. As memorial tributes, contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Learning the Ropes Pays Off



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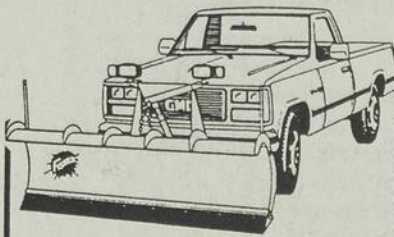
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ERRATUM

In the advertisement for DYSON & ARMSTRONG in The Record on Friday, October 8, the 2 Geo Metro illustrations did not correspond with the descriptions and prices.
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Contractors may obtain the job specifications at the municipal office at the cost of twenty-five dollars (\$25).

The municipality will not commit itself in accepting either of the submitted bids.

GIVEN this Tuesday, October 12th, 1993.

Benedict Fortin,
Secretary-treasurer

Municipality of
West Bolton

PUBLIC NOTICE

The electoral list for the municipal election of November 7, 1993 in West Bolton has been deposited and can be checked where public notices of the municipality are posted. Only electors on the list may vote, a revision period will take place during the week of October 18-22, 1993, further details to be posted.

Given at West Bolton, October 8, 1993.

Carrol Kralik,
Secretary-treasurer

Municipalité de
Bolton-Ouest

AVIS PUBLIC

La liste électorale pour l'élection municipale du 7 novembre 1993 de la municipalité de Bolton-Ouest a été déposée et peut être vérifiée aux endroits où sont affichés les avis publics de la municipalité. Seuls les électeurs sur la liste ont le droit de voter, une période de révision aura lieu durant la semaine du 18-22 octobre 1993, d'autres détails à être affichés.

Donné à Bolton-Ouest le 8 octobre 1993.

Carrol Kralik,
Secrétaire-trésorière

Maple Hill

Mrs. Lawrence Allan
424-3252

Joy Nugent spent a day in Kinnear's Mills with Diane Paquet who is compiling information for a Tour Guide of this historical village.

Ernest Allan and friend Doris of Waterdown, Ont., were callers at the Nugent home.

Master Matthew Lowry spent a few days at the Nugent home while his parents Brenda, Graydon and sister Sarah were on vacation.

David Hall and friend of Brooklyn, N.Y., were callers of Joy Nugent. Both were pleasantly surprised to find they were related. David's great-grandfather George Hall and Joy's grandfather William Hall were brothers, sons of James and Ann Mary Palmer, who had a family of 12 children.

Miss Cecilia Van Dyck, Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Mary Lerouge, Red Deer, Alta., were guests for several days at the Nugent home. They are descendants of Michael Donovan and Mary Ann Nugent of Leeds. They were callers of Everett and Alma Reid, and Cecilia Karouski of Ste. Agathe and Montreal came to have a visit with them.

Joy Nugent, Cheryl Melanson and Sarah Aubuchon spent an afternoon in Inverness. Joy called on Margaret Dempsey to work on video narration.

Mr. James Knott and son Kene with two friends of Clarksburg, Ont., were overnight guests of Helene and Dale Nugent.

Judy Melanson and Darren were overnight guests of the Nugents. Cheryl returned home with them to Bathurst, N.B., after spending several weeks at Tweedside Farm.

Joy Nugent spent a few days in Pointe Claire, guest of Marlene and Donald Nugent, Kimberly and Pamela. All attended a small family gathering to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Lloyd and Catherine Thompson of Montreal West. Also home at this time were Margaret and Tom Loghrin of Thunder Bay, Ont.

Keith Hall, Perth, Ont., and his mother, Violet Hall of the Wales Home, Richmond, were supper guests of Helene and Dale Nugent and girls.

Osgoode Valley and Tweedside Farms exhibited their animals at Expo Thetford. Joy Nugent presented a trophy in memory of her husband, the late Murray Nugent, a long-time breeder and exhibitor. The winner was Robin Jamieson of Osgoode Valley Farm for his Grand Senior Champion Shorthorn Male.

Audrey Allan and Joy Nugent visited Alma Reid in the Thetford General Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Aubuchon of Ste-Agathe des Monts were weekend visitors of their granddaughters Sarah and Fabienne, Helene and Dale Nugent.

Joy Nugent was a guest of the Melansons in Bathurst, N.B. She accompanied John and Sheila Allan, who spent a few days in Dartmouth, N.S. On their return, John and Sheila were overnight guests at the same home.

James Allan has returned home from Burlington, Vt. where he attended the Champlain Valley Summer Festival.

Florence and Ray Lafleur and daughter Emily of Skead, Ont., spent several days with Everett and Hugh Reid to be near their mother Alma who is hospitalized.

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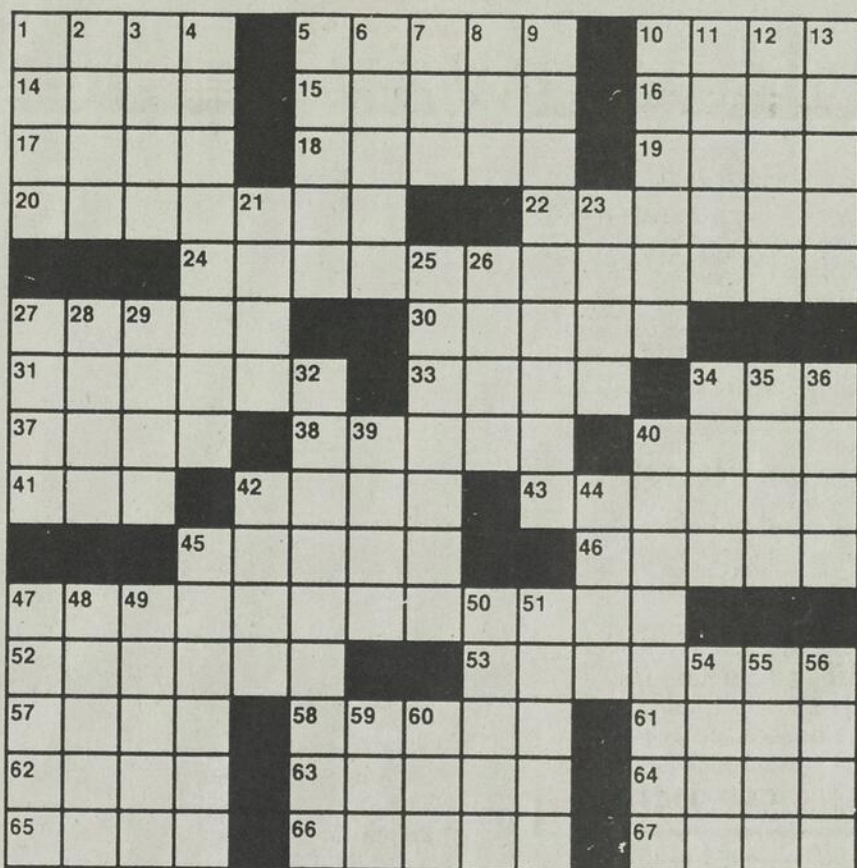
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5 Extent of influence
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17 Partly open
18 Side dish
19 Hue
20 Champion
22 Futile
24 US painter
27 Potato State
30 Violinist Mischa
31 Divest of weapons
33 Shift course
34 New Guinea port
37 Neglect
38 Shallot
40 Cotton
41 Pasture
42 Medical course: abbr.

43 All — (clumsy)
45 Over
46 Palmer of golf
47 Opera star
52 Ballet dance
53 Profits
57 Unemployed
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62 Mona —
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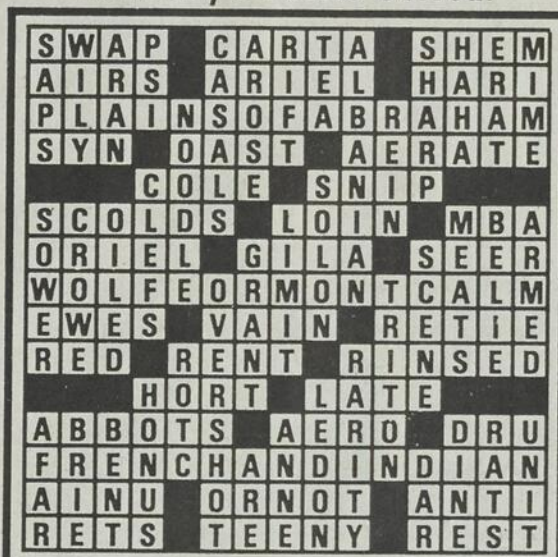
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3 Israeli airline
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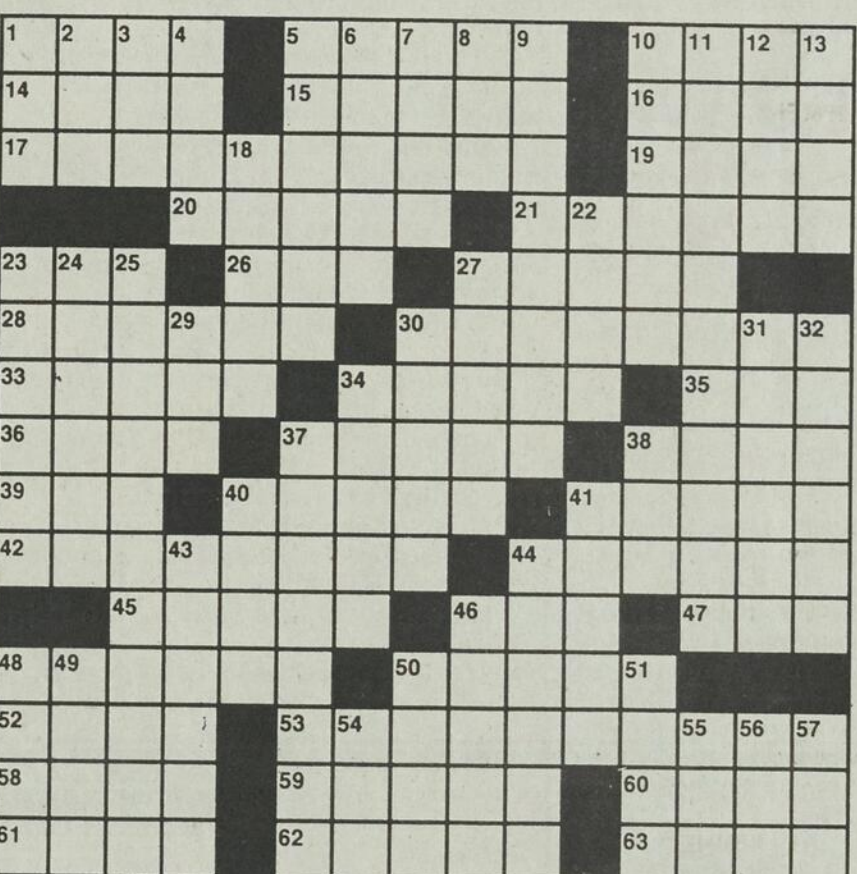
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13 Fall flower
21 Fashion designer
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25 Members of a biblical tribe
26 Margarine
27 Worshipped one
28 Coin
29 Part of Earth
32 Soliloquy
34 Portray
35 Both: prefix
36 Alleviate
39 Fleet
40 Proceeding from
42 Shelter
44 Stop
45 Sea between Greece and Turkey
47 — out (parachutes)

48 Actor Albert
49 "— Triste"
50 Incensed
51 AKA (Lake) Geneva

54 Bring up
55 1492 vessel
56 Detergent
59 Fleur-de—
60 Nav. off.

ACROSS
1 Thaw
5 TV program
10 Breakfast dish
14 Melville work
15 Dispatch boat
16 Hambletonian gait
17 NC tourist attraction
19 Robust
20 Seasons
21 Antelopes
23 Cape —, Mass.
26 Victory sign
27 Revise
28 Tolerates
30 Divides, in a way
33 Tablelands
34 Root vegetables
35 The Altar
36 Marine birds
37 British money
38 Agitated state
39 Fish eggs
40 Violent gust
41 Dinkins or Daley
42 Indefinite area
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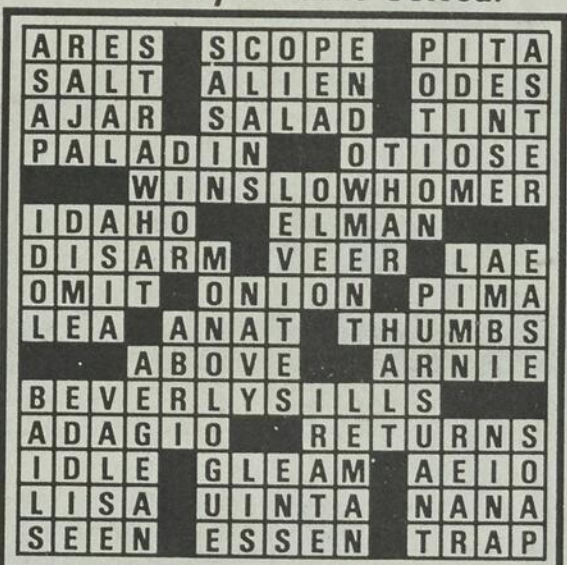
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8 Invite
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10 Fuel gas



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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12 Brick or bug
13 Canonized ones: abbr.
18 Harangues
22 Minus
23 Judge's office
24 Merle of films
25 FL tourist attraction
27 Upright
29 Some lawyers: abbr.
30 Past or present
31 Vacuum tube
32 Petty ruler
34 Strand
37 Part of a table setting
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40 Some sandwiches: abbr.
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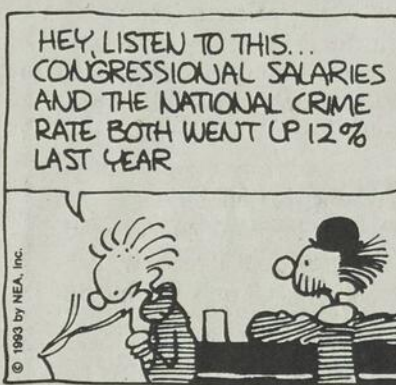
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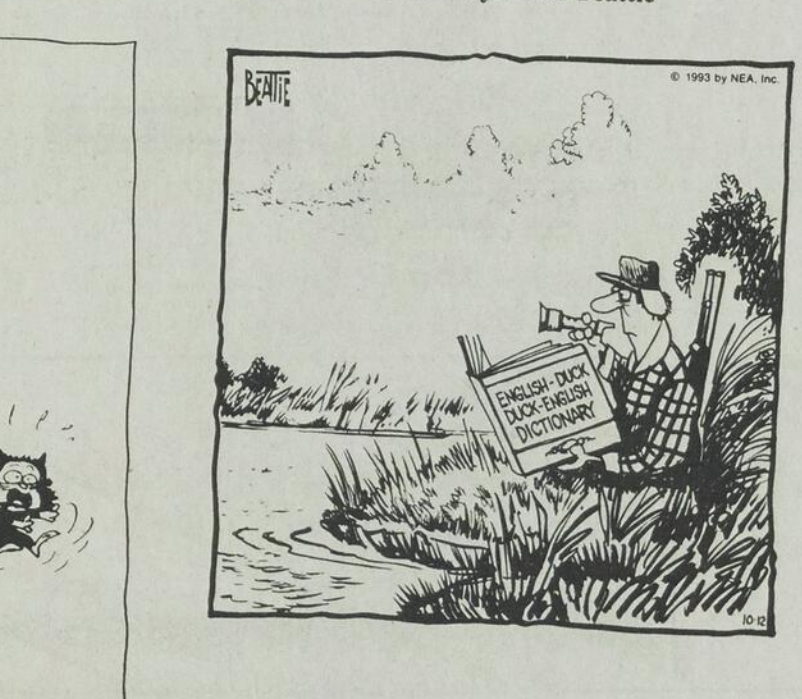
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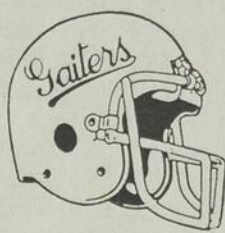
Gaiters overcome miserable half to ice Gee Gees

By Mark Brender

OTTAWA — Joey Sabo beamed as if he hadn't smiled in weeks.

Standing in a jovial Bishop's Gaiters locker room Friday night after a convincing 23-10 win over the Ottawa Gee Gees, the 6-foot-2, 265-pound guard talked about the second-half offensive revitalization that took place amidst misty, frigid, one-degree conditions at Frank Clair Stadium.

Specifically Sabo referred to a late third-quarter drive that ended early in the fourth and exploded through wind, rain, soggy turf and — most importantly — the Gee Gees defence.



A 14-yard run by quarterback Jim Murphy capped the march, putting the score at 19-10 Gaiters and the game, for all practical purposes, out of reach.

"The offensive line was playing very well. It was just bound to happen," Sabo grinned. "Last week we weren't (playing well) and I had probably my worst game in my uni-

versity career."

MISERABLE

This time only a downright miserable first half by Bishop's receivers saved Ottawa from being blown out early. If it wasn't so sad it would have been comic.

Bishop's was inside the Ottawa 30-yard line on their first five possessions. Two fumbles (one inside the five-yard line) and countless dropped balls (two for easy touchdowns) meant the Gaiters had only a 25-yard Greg Hiscox field goal to show after the first quarter.

The second proceeded much the same way: lots of opportunity, but no results.

Another Hiscox field goal from 19 yards made the score 6-0 at halftime, bitterly disappointing for the Gaiters considering Ottawa never made it past their own 45-yard line the entire half.

"It's a game of pitch and catch, but we weren't doing much of the catching," Murphy said. "Yeah, I was worried."

OTTAWA LEAD

Ottawa took a 10-6 lead at 8:06 of the third quarter on a 31-yard field goal by Ben Reed. Running back Phil Bolline had made it 7-6 on a three-yard touchdown run at 3:12.

Bishop's took a 13-10 lead on a

five-yard touchdown pass from Murphy to Val Amigo at 12:28 of the third, and the defence did the rest.

Even Bishop's offence admits that the defence has been the major key in taking third-ranked Gaiters to a 5-0 conference record with two games to go. The Gaiters have given up only 47 points this season, by far the lowest point total in the country.

Against Ottawa the leader was middle linebacker Brian Wardrop, whose sack of Ottawa quarterback Steve Clarke on the first play of the game was a sign of things to come.

Wardrop finished with two sacks and four unassisted tackles.

"For myself it was just a case of being in the right place at the right time today," Wardrop said. "All the pieces fit together. Coverage was outstanding, pressure was outstanding — it's encouraging."

Jean-Philippe Schwind played a strong game for Bishop's with two interceptions and five unassisted tackles.

Queen's defeated Carleton 26-8 and Concordia beat McGill 28-14 in the other OQIFC weekend games.



Looking sharp: Sherbrooke Faucons goalie Hugo Hamelin and defenceman Stéphane Julien are all eyes during the second period of Friday's 5-3 loss

to Verdun at the Sports Palace. The Faucons bounced back Sunday with a 3-1 win over Shawinigan to move into first place in the Dilio division.

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Dionne, Bourque only scorers

Habs, Bruins fit to be tied

BOSTON (AP) — Gilbert Dionne hit a slapshot between goalie Jon Casey's pads at 5:53 of the third period to lift the Montreal Canadiens into a 1-1 tie with the Boston Bruins Monday.

Ray Bourque had given the Bruins a 1-0 lead at the 23 second mark of the second period on a power play drive over goalie Patrick Roy's shoulder.

Adam Oates assisted on Bourque's goal for his NHL-leading 10th point of the season. He has four goals and six assists in four games.

Roy stopped 33 shots in the Montreal goal, including four in a scoreless overtime, and Casey saved on 26 tries, including two spectacular stops on Stephan Lebeau and Mike Keane with less than four minutes remaining.

The Canadiens claimed they had a goal by Vincent Damphousse at 15:19 of the second

period but the video replay showed his attempt to stuff the puck past Casey had not crossed the goal line between the goalie's pads and the post.

Dionne skated down the left side and fired from the top of the circle to beat Casey cleanly for the game-tying goal, his second of the season.

Bourque's goal came on a power play only four seconds after an interference penalty had been called on Canadien's Patrice Brisebois. Oates drew the face-off back to Bourque.

Rangers 5 Capitals 2

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers, sparked by Mark Messier, scored three power-play goals in less than five minutes in the first period and went on to beat the reeling Washington Capitals 5-2 Monday night.

The Capitals, who have lost

their first four games of the NHL season, couldn't get untracked at Madison Square Garden, where they have usually been successful in recent years. The Capitals were 6-2-1 in their nine previous games at the Garden, including five comeback victories in their previous seven games.

Canucks 4 Oilers 1

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Odd Couple of the Vancouver Canucks — rough-and-tumble Gino Odjick and silky-smooth Pavel Bure — were at their charismatic best Monday in the NHL.

Bure set up two goals by Odjick as they sparked the Canucks to a 4-1 victory over Edmonton, sending the Oilers to their first loss in three games.

Odjick scored on the power play in the first period he tipped a shot by Bure.

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The real-life wife in fiction

By Phillip Alder

Many years ago, Alphonse "Sonny" Moyses wrote a series of articles with fictional anecdotes about his wife, Jackie. They appeared in *The Bridge World* magazine, of which he was publisher and editor. If you buy the book "Bridge with Jackie" (\$6, The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124), remember that Sonny started to write the articles 50 years ago, in the days before feminist organizations. And if Jackie didn't mind, why should anyone else?

Today's deal is characteristic of those in the book.

The normal line of play is to win the spade lead, play a diamond to dummy's ace and run the club jack. But here West wins with the king, plays a heart to partner's ace and receives a spade return: three down.

Jackie, though, loved finesses. She played a diamond to dummy's jack at trick two. Then, before taking a second finesse, she cashed the diamond ace. When West's king dropped, she cashed the other five diamond tricks, giving her eight in all. Now let's hand over to Moyses. "She led a club and, by a superhuman effort, played the ace instead of the queen. West's second king fell with a hollow thud, and since Jackie had kept nothing but clubs, she found herself in somewhat confused possession of all 13 tricks.

"Why didn't you bid more?" she said to me accusingly. My answer — that I couldn't foresee such magnificent play on her part — was the only thing that could have soothed her or saved me. Fortunately, the opponents were having their hands full staying off apoplexy."

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Birthday**

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Several projects for which you've planted seeds in the past that have not as yet come to fruition could produce a harvest in the year ahead. You'll be glad you didn't toss in the towel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're more than a good leader today, you're also a capable manager. Try to utilize these two marvelous assets in endeavors that require these elements. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today if you're patient enough, things should work out to your ultimate benefit in the long run. Don't be disturbed if matters get temporarily off track. This too will pass.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your popularity could reach a high point today and this won't be due to chance. You're no. 1 in the eyes of others, because you know how to make everyone feel he/she is important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Generally speaking, Lady Luck tends to favor you today. The two areas where she might be the nicest pertains to your status and finances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a good salesperson today, as well as a capable teacher. Others can benefit from your ideas and wisdom, so don't be reluctant to say what needs saying.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Hunches and perceptions you get today pertaining to your commercial affairs should not be ignored. Your intuition could be zeroed in on factors your logic may overlook.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not put limitations on your thinking today, because larger expectations might have a chance of being fulfilled before your lesser ones do. Think big and do your best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where your work or career is concerned today you could be quite lucky with meaningful endeavors, be it one or several. Don't be

afraid to handle situations simultaneously. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Something in which you're presently involved has good potential, but it might have to be reorganized. This is an excellent day to consider new approaches.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could reap rather substantial benefits today from shifting conditions. Even transformations you did not generate might prove to be lucky for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In a partnership arrangement today things could work out quite well if you are the idea person while your counterpart plots the course of action. Each contribution compliments the other.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What you have to offer could be more valuable than you may realize, whether it be a service or a product. If conditions warrant, a price increase should be acceptable.

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Compton County Women's Institute hold semi-annual meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the Compton County Women's Institute was held in the Sawyerville Community Center on September 20, at 1:30 p.m. with Sawyerville branch as hostesses.

The County President, Serena Wintle, brought the meeting to order by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Hymn of all Nations.

Bonnie Fowler, Sawyerville branch, welcomed everyone and this was followed by a moment's silence in memory of deceased members.

It was moved by Lavina French, seconded by Hazel Rogers that the agenda be changed if necessary.

Roll call was answered by 17 members and two guests.

A summary of the minutes of the annual meeting was read and approved. The Treasurer's report was given.

It was moved by Peggy Batley, seconded by Theda Lowry that all bills be paid.

Carolyn Harcastle was elected to replace Reta Downes as the County convenor for International Affairs. The chair for County convenor for Home Economics, Health and Welfare is still open.

Lavina French gave an inte-

resting museum report showing a very successful year and invited the members to be guests of the museum in the spring.

Mabel Mackay gave a very complete Bursary report. Fifteen applications have been received but no one has been chosen as the board was awaiting the nomination of someone to replace the late Mrs. Dorothy Loveland. Hazel Rogers was named to the position. It was also moved by Nina Rowell, seconded by Sue Schmidt that an extra bursary be given this year in memory of Dot Loveland and Reta Downes.

It was moved by Faye Coleman, seconded by Theda Lowry that a donation be given to the Compton County Agricultural Society for the children's program at Cookshire Fair.

It was moved by Sue Schmidt, seconded by Nina Rowell that the yearly programs of the four branches of the Compton County W.I. be compiled into one book again as in the past.

It was moved by Lavina French, seconded by Wilda Robinson that each branch be responsible for completing the past five years of the history of their branch, this to be added to the existing W.I. history book.

It was moved by Peggy Batley, seconded by Hazel Rogers that a donation be given to each of our three school libraries to observe World Food Day.

The fall card party to be held at the Bury Town Hall, October 18 at 2 p.m. was discussed.

The nominating committee for 1994 is the International Affairs convenors from Sawyer-ville and Brookbury.

Carolyn Harcastle thanked Sawyerville for their kind hospitality and invited the members to Brookbury for the annual meeting in 1994.

As 1993 is the 80th anniversary of the Compton County Women's Institute, the program, in charge of Nina Rowell and Lavina French was very interesting. The room was artistically decorated for the occasion, also displays of historical events and photos. Wilda Robinson gave a very informative historical account of activities over the years in the W.I. Nina Rowell conducted a game on Women in History with Lavina French as winner.

Pennies for Friendship were collected.

The meeting closed with the singing of O Canada, after which a tasty salad lunch was served, including a beautifully decorated anniversary cake.

and a social time was enjoyed.

Submitted by
(Mrs.) Carolyn Harcastle
Compton County Secretary

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mrs. Thelma Chapman, Belleville, Ont., was a weekend guest of Clayton and Ferne Parker and called on many of her old friends.

Clayton and Pansy Lowry, Graydon and Nancy Lowry of Cobourg, Ont., were guests at the home of Claris Phillips and Dalton Montgomery while here to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Clayton and Ferne Parker. Marion Law of Calgary and daughter Diane McGrath of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., spent a few days at the same home.

There was a gathering of the family of Chilston and Mildred Lowry on August 29 at the home of his daughter Joyce and Yvon Leduc of Sawyerville with 44 present. Some hadn't seen each other for over five years. They were celebrating birthdays, anniversaries and just being together.

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