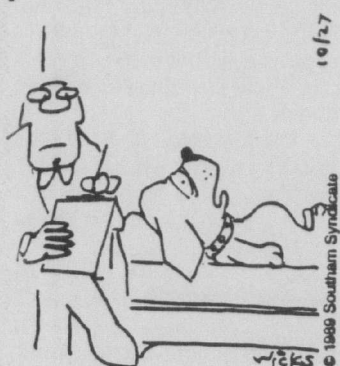


Ben Wicks



"Every time I see a mailman I go crazy."

## Bourassa to choose his cabinet

QUEBEC (CP) — When Premier Robert Bourassa reveals his new cabinet in the provincial legislature today, it will likely look very similar to his old one.

There were five vacant cabinet positions when the Liberals were elected to a second huge majority last month but all the remaining 22 ministers, including Bourassa, were re-elected.

Observers say most of Bourassa's top guns are expected to keep their old jobs: Gerard D. Levesque as finance minister, Daniel Johnson as Treasury Board president, Gil Remillard as justice minister and Claude Ryan as education minister.

But there will likely be some new faces as well as several old faithful filling different positions.

Among the new faces Quebec is likely to have in its cabinet are those of several anglophones.

That has been the most obvious hole to fill since four ministers resigned last December after the government passed legislation which continued the ban on outdoor commercial signs in languages other than French.

### LACKS DEPTH

But Bourassa didn't get the depth in anglophone members that he anticipated after the pro-English rights Equality party unexpectedly took four anglophone — and usually safe Liberal — seats Sept. 25, including those of at least two cabinet hopefuls.

It is almost certain that Sam Elkas, a popular former mayor of a Montreal suburb, will get the nod, probably in the direction of the Municipal Affairs Department, although many had him pegged for the delicate environment job.

Another anglophone who can hope for a cabinet position is newcomer Russell Williams.

The one major portfolio the premier has to fill — the mammoth, and recently strike-plagued, Health and Social Services Department, which was vacated when Therese Lavoie-Roux decided not to run again — will likely stay with a cabinet veteran.

## Drugstore fined for selling non-prescription glasses

MONTREAL (CP) — Cumberland Drugs Ltd. was fined \$1,000 in Quebec Court on Tuesday for selling over-the-counter reading glasses.

Quebec Court Judge Gerard Girouard ruled that the sale of non-prescription reading glasses contravenes Quebec's Professional Code, which states that only certified optometrists are allowed to sell and prescribe corrective lenses.

Non-prescription glasses have been sold in areas of Canada and the United States for nearly a decade.

Cumberland Drugs introduced them about a year ago and immediately ran into opposition from the Quebec Order of Optometrists. The cut-rate glasses, priced at \$8 to \$25, are advertised as an aid for people over 40 whose short-range vision is declining.

During the trial last summer, Pierre Simonet, a professor of optometry at the University of Montreal, said consumers do not have the necessary training to evaluate their own vision.

Simonet said ready-made glasses, mounted in frames, fit the description of "corrective" lenses

## Former federal cabinet minister denounces project

# James Bay II to cause major environmental damage?

GREAT WHALE RIVER, Que. (CP) — The second phase of the mammoth James Bay hydroelectric project could cause major environmental damage that the provincial government is ignoring, say a former federal cabinet minister and a geologist working for Hydro-Quebec.

The water diversion project is "an environmental Frankenstein," said former Liberal environment minister Charles Caccia during a recent four-day tour of Cree communities and Hydro-Quebec installations in northern Quebec.

"It has the ability to destroy the lifestyle of people in this area to the advantage of people in another area," he told a Cree community in

Wemindji, Que., 1,000 kilometres northwest of Montreal.

Caccia, who is now Liberal environment critic, said if he had his old job back the federal government would try and stop the project.

"We would have the power to make (Premier Robert) Bourassa's life as miserable as possible and I would love to do that."

Caccia and Jean-Francois Rougerie, a Hydro-Quebec geologist whose job it is to assess the probable environmental effects of one of the proposed dams, criticized Bourassa's refusal to hold environmental impact hearings before work starts.

"We've got a premier who's sold

on electricity," Rougerie said in an interview with the Montreal Gazette in this isolated community on the eastern shore of Hudson Bay.

"There should be a public debate (on Quebec's energy policy). They have public debates elsewhere in the world — in Europe, the United States, even in Ontario. But we don't have them here."

Rougerie said the premier and Quebec Energy Minister John Caccia try to make the giant hydro utility adopt their personal philosophies as policy.

"We're getting orders from the premier and the minister of energy saying, 'This is my issue, economic development through hydroelectricity.'"

Hydro-Quebec wants to complete the dam on the Great Whale River, one of the main dam complexes in the \$7.5 billion Phase 2 of the James Bay project, by 1994. It is to start building the access road next summer.

The entire project will dam and divert four major rivers entering James Bay, flooding 3,300 square kilometres of traditional Cree land to produce power mainly for export.

### DAMAGE ANIMALS

Caccia said the projects will damage nesting and feeding grounds for birds and animals, cause local climatic changes and result in mercury poisoning of fish — "all of that just to generate power for a

hungry consumer that is not even in Canada."

Caccia was joined on the tour by NDP MP Robert Skelly.

The Vancouver Island MP also slammed the megaproject.

"They have grossly undervalued the people whose lives they are destroying and the land they are destroying. That's the only way — through false economics — that anyone can consider these projects feasible."

Rougerie said Ottawa also has a responsibility to assess the environmental impact of the dams.

"We've been convinced for a long time that there's a federal role here but the province keeps saying no."

## Newfoundland threatens to rescind support:

# Anti-Meech fire is being fueled

By Donald McKenzie

QUEBEC (CP) — Newfoundland's threat to rescind its support for the Meech Lake constitutional accord could provide additional "fireworks" in the Quebec legislature when it is recalled next month, Opposition Parti Quebecois Leader Jacques Parizeau said Tuesday.

"When the house comes back on Nov. 21, we'll know quite a few things about Meech," said Parizeau, referring to a Nov. 9-10 first ministers' conference on the economy, at which Meech Lake will also be discussed.

Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells said last week he will withdraw his province's approval of the agreement if there is no movement at the conference to change the wording of the accord.

Wells, who is notably opposed to a provision in Meech which recognizes Quebec as a distinct society, has given the pro-independence PQ more political ammunition and put more pressure on Premier Robert Bourassa, Parizeau said.

"I don't think he (Wells) ever imagined he'd give me a present but I look at what he's saying and in a sense, I relish the impressions that I get. Yes, indeed."

The accord, which must be ratified by all provinces by next June, has yet to be approved by Manitoba and New Brunswick.

As well as recognizing Quebec as a distinct society, the pact would grant provinces new powers in such areas as spending and the appointment of Supreme Court judges and set up a process for Senate reform.

Parizeau said the Nov. 21 date for reconvening the legislature is "interesting," because bills tabled after Nov. 15 cannot become law before Christmas without the consent of all 125 legislature members.

"If the government withdraws from presenting legislation, it will have to go through a 25-hour debate on the inaugural address and that might imply some rather remarkable fireworks," Parizeau said after the first meeting of the 29-member PQ caucus.

He said the PQ will also use its role as Opposition in the legislature to defend the French language and stress the importance of promoting its use in the workplace.

The Liberals won 92 seats in the Sept. 25 election and the Equality party four.

## Joe Clark:

# No more sanctions for S. Africa

By Dan Leger

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada won't propose new sanctions against South Africa at the Commonwealth summit this month because they would likely do more to hurt Canadian interests than to dent apartheid, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Tuesday.

Clark, briefing reporters on the eve of a four-country tour by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, said Canada has concluded that other countries aren't likely to join a drive for new sanctions.

And Clark, who insisted that "Canada has put its money where its mouth is" when it comes to fighting apartheid, said the value of using sanctions must be balanced against the effects they have on the home country.

South Africa, apartheid and sanctions to combat the race-separation system in that country figure to be prominent items on the agenda of the summit later this month in Malaysia.

Leaders of the 49-member organization are to discuss develop-

ments in South Africa and to consider a report on apartheid which recommends ways of increasing pressure on Pretoria to dismantle it.

Although Clark said trade between Canada and South Africa has been cut from historical levels, his own department has issued figures recently which show trade between the two countries is up from last year's levels.

Clark said any increase in trade between the two countries is likely due to trade in goods and services not covered by existing Canadian sanctions, especially in so-called strategic minerals used to make steel and other products.

"A government that would introduce sanctions has to measure on the one hand the effect of such sanctions on South Africa against on the other hand the effect of those

sanctions in Canada," he said.

"There's no doubt that were we to bring in a series of sanctions with respect to strategic minerals it would have a very profound effect in Canada, particularly in the steel industry, and probably not much effect in South Africa."

### SOME EFFECT

Clark said some of the Commonwealth and Canadian actions are having an effect on the South African government, which he said seems to be taking a more even-handed approach to recent protests against its race-separation laws.

Also on Tuesday, the South African government announced it was freeing some prominent jailed anti-apartheid activists, although the best-known black leader, Nelson Mandela, will remain in prison.

## Doomsday cult leader gets 12 years in the pen

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — A doomsday cult leader who calls himself Moses was sentenced to 12 years in prison Tuesday for gruesome attacks on a follower that included the crude amputation of one of her arms.

Roch Theriault, 42, and three followers surprised a bail hearing by pleading guilty to charges arising from a series of attacks on Gabrielle Lavallee last August at a central Ontario commune.

Theriault and another cult member fled the Ant Hill Kids commune near Burnt River, Ont., but were captured last week near the commune about 100 kilometres

northeast of Toronto.

Police said Lavallee broke her arm in a fight at the commune. It was improperly set and developed gangrene and was cut off with a dull knife. She was given only brandy as an anesthetic.

Theriault pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and was sentenced to 10 years for the amputation. He got a concurrent three-year term for his attempt to cauterize the wound using a steel rod heated with welding equipment.

### PULLED TEETH

Theriault also received a one-year sentence for aggravated as-

sault for using pliers to pull teeth and gum tissue out of Lavallee's mouth in November 1988. And he was sentenced to a year for criminal negligence causing bodily harm for breaking the cast on Lavallee's injured finger in December 1988.

Other members of the commune pleaded guilty Tuesday to aggravated assault for helping Theriault hold Lavallee down while he cauterized the arm. Jacques Giguere, 36, was sentenced to five years. Chantal Labrie, 31, was sentenced to two years less a day and Nicole Ruel, 32, was sentenced to 18 months.

All four cult members, rejecting advice from duty counsel, insisted on pleading guilty Tuesday when they appeared for the bail hearing.

It was not the first time Theriault, a self-proclaimed prophet, had run into trouble with police.

He was convicted of criminal negligence in Quebec in 1982 after the beating death of a two-year-old boy whose body was burned in a crude cremation. Another follower was castrated by Theriault for beating the boy.

In 1987, the children's aid society removed 17 children — most fathered by Theriault — from the Burnt River commune.

## By-the-book busdriver bashes hungry baby's bottle

OTTAWA (CP) — The regional bus service is investigating a complaint from an Ottawa woman who was ordered off a bus for refusing to remove a bottle from her baby's mouth.

Donna Gribben, 21, said she was boarding an OC Transpo bus on Friday when the bus driver told her that feeding her 22-month-old daughter Abra-Lyne from a bottle violated a bylaw that prohibits eating or drinking on city buses.

"I was stunned because I had never heard of that. I thought he was joking," said Gribben. "He was not courteous about it at all. He was rude."

Gribben said she refused to take the bottle out of her daughter's

mouth and walked to the back of the bus amid the cries of other bus riders urging the bus driver to continue on his route.

Wayne Cooney, director of operations for OC Transpo, said the driver should have used more common sense.

"It's one of those things where you leave it up to somebody and they've made a bad decision," said Cooney. "I feel sad that someone would have performed this kind of thing."

OC Transpo will investigate the matter internally, said Cooney.

Union president Randy Graham said that as far as he knows, the driver was enforcing normal regulations. He would not comment fur-

ther until he has spoken to the driver.

But another bus driver said management's response that the dri-

ver should have used his discretion is a sign that management does not support the drivers when they try to enforce bylaws.

## Victoria Cross arrives

OTTAWA (CP) — A Victoria Cross medal bought by the Canadian War Museum has finally arrived in Ottawa and will go on display Thursday.

The Battle of Vimy medal, awarded posthumously in 1917 to Pte. William Milne, was acquired in July by the Canadian War Museum at a public auction in England. The \$94,000 purchase price was donated by the public.

Milne had been a member of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the First World War.

Before the medal could be sent to Canada, the British cultural properties review board had to ensure it was not an irreplaceable national artifact.

## Weigh station shapes up



RECORD/JOHN TOLLEFSDUD  
The old Sand Hill truck-inspection site on Route 108 is being replaced by a modern five-scale weigh station.

The special design will allow trucks to be weighed all at once instead of one axle at a time.

For everything you always wanted to know about weigh stations, turn to page 2.



# The Townships

the  
Record

## 'The situation isn't ideal but it's improving' Transport Quebec works to protect roads and drivers from overloaded trucks

By John Tollesrud

DEAUVILLE — Though trucks cause road damage thousands of times greater than cars, truck drivers in the Eastern Townships are mindful of the rules and generally respect legal load limits, says an official with Transport Quebec.

"What does the most damage to the road network are overweight

trucks and the thaw period," Yvon Gilbert said Tuesday in an interview at the Deauville weigh station off the Eastern Townships auto-route.

Gilbert said weigh-station have three objective: road safety for all users, protection of the road network and giving due consideration to the economic spinoffs of

maintaining effective truck transport.

He said there are problems with truck traffic in Quebec but qualified his criticism.

"The situation isn't ideal but it's improving."

**OVERWEIGHT LOADS**  
According to a transport ministry chart, a fully-loaded 10-wheel

dumptruck has 42,900 times more impact on the road than a midsize car.

Fines for overweight loads equal about 10 per cent of the extra weight. A load exceeding its truck-class limit by 23,999 kilos will result in a \$2400 fine.

The maximum allowable total load for trucks is 57,500 kilograms. Even given the damage trucks cause to roads, Gilbert rejected the suggestion the fines are somewhat low. He defended the fines, adding an accompanying merit-point system aimed at truckers and their operating companies keeps infractions low.

Of an estimated 3500 trucks which pass through the Deauville station each week, only between eight and 15 have loads which exceed their respective limits, Gilbert said. He explained the number of infractions double during the time of year when thaw forces road surfaces to contract or expand.

Because of the thaw, truck load limits are substantially reduced. For example, a standard double-axle trailer truck with a length between axles of 2.4 metres or more is allowed a load of 20,000 kilograms per axle during the non-thaw period. During the thaw period the same load maximum is reduced by 20 per cent, to 16,000 kilos per axle.

**AXLE LOCATION**  
Load limits also vary according to type of truck and the positioning of axles. Generally, the shorter the distance between axles, the less weight allowed.

"The distance between axles is very important," Gilbert said. A 16-year veteran of the trans-

port ministry, Gilbert is regional head of weigh-station control (contrôle routier). He is responsible for the Deauville and Ascot weigh stations along with three more in the Three Rivers area.

While load limits have been the same for as long as Gilbert can remember, things are changing in his field. At Sand Hill, a new weighing system is being installed where five scales to replace the single scale now commonly used. The new method will weigh the total load instead of each axle separately.

"The multi-point scale is part of the policy of the transport ministry to better control the weight of trucks on the road," said Lauréat Thériault from the Ascot weigh-station construction site of which he is chief government engineer.

Like Gilbert, Thériault agreed thaw weighs heavily in road damage. But he also said there is a need for more inspections of trucks which drive through the Sherbrooke area.

"We know that the number of stations are insufficient for the Sherbrooke approach," the hard-hatted Thériault said.

**STREAM OF TRUCKS**

Tuesday at the Deauville station, truck weigher Réjean Bolduc kept tabs on a steady but reasonable stream of trucks which entered the weigh station. Bolduc operates the computer which automatically registers the weight of each axle as truck drivers position their vehicle's wheels on the paved-over scale.

Waving through empty trucks — discerned by the appearance of the tires and the speed of acceleration

— Bolduc operates a traffic-light system of communicating with the truck drivers. When all the axle loads have been registered, the green light signals the driver to leave.

When the truck weight exceeds the unwritten 1000-kilogram error margin allowed, Bolduc flags the trucker to enter the parking lot for examination of permits. Special permits allow for excess loads to be hauled.

"I've worked here since March and I really love my work," Bolduc said. "The truck drivers are always very polite, even when they're stopped."

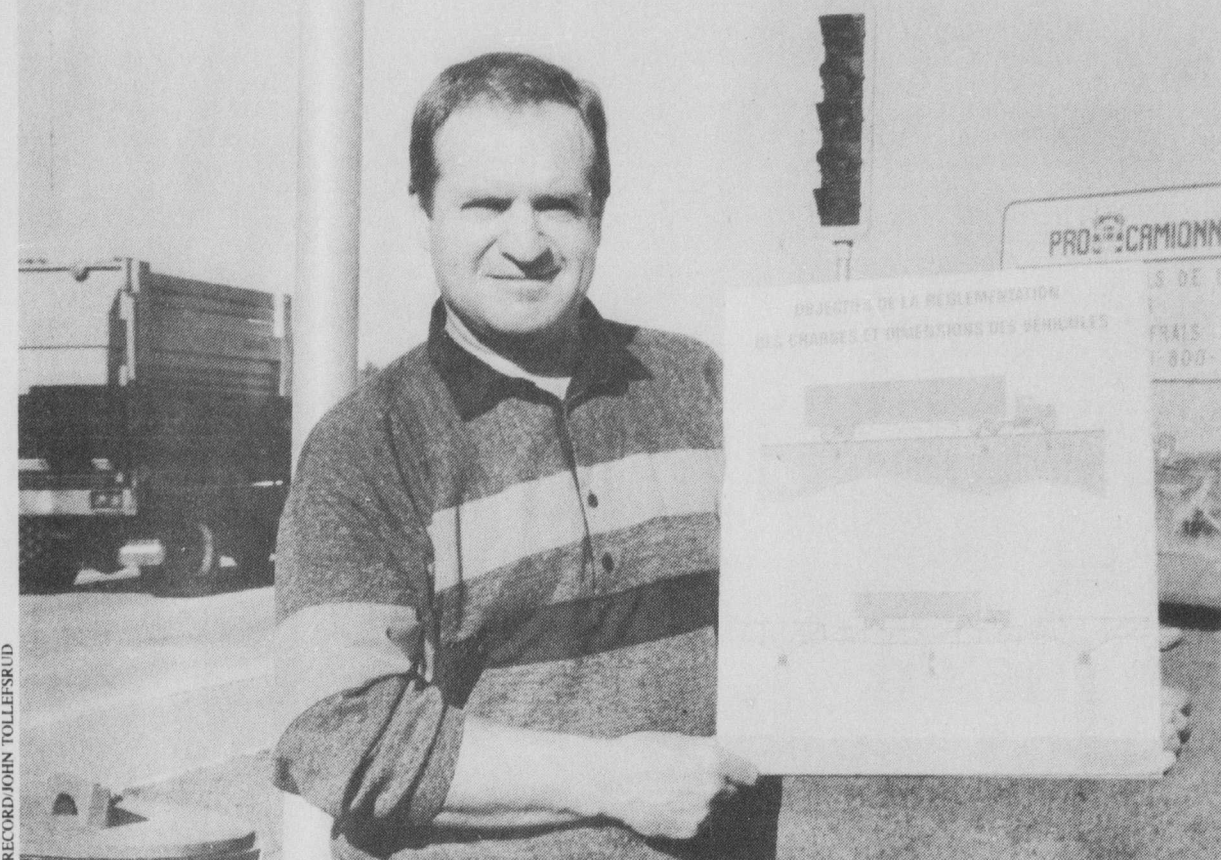
In Gilbert's own 16 years of supervising weigh stations he's seen few conflicts between truckers and government workers.

"At the beginning of the weight regulations, when we gave the fines, there were some verbal arguments but never anything physical," he said.

Today provincial police levy the fines and work with the weigh station operators. Rules and load limits vary from province to province and state to state but Gilbert said those of Quebec and Ontario are similar. Weigh stations here operate between 16 and 24 hours a day year-round.

Gilbert ended the interview on an optimistic note, saying effective control of truck traffic on Quebec roads will only improve as municipal authorities join in the effort already being made by the transport ministry and police.

"If we look at how trucking companies and municipalities are co-operating, the situation is pretty good."



Yvon Gilbert of the Quebec transport ministry shows a diagram revealing the physics behind the truck-weight rules. Weight limits on each axle are designed

to protect the road surface while limits on the total truck weight are intended to safeguard bridges.

## 'Two people testified. One of them lied' Judge slices up a speed story

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Quebec Court Judge Claude Léveillé wasn't impressed by the testimony of Donald Blinn during his defence on a Highway Code trial of dangerous driving back in March 1988.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk managed to have RCMP Const. Brian Cummings released from the Mountie stables in Rockcliffe, Ont., to testify as his only prosecution witness.

Cummings, now a member of the RCMP Musical Ride, was attached to Bedford detachment when he chased Blinn on March 11, 1988.

Cummings told the court he saw a car moving at well above the posted speed limit in Bedford, and followed it east on Route 202 to Ridge Road, always at speeds above the limits. He said he finally managed to recognize Blinn when he got out at a house at 30 des Sapins Street.

**NO SIREN OR LIGHTS**

He told the court he didn't use a siren or lights from his unmarked car, and wasn't able to approach Blinn although he was driving at

least 140 kilometres an hour. He said Blinn was the only occupant of the car he tailed.

Under questioning by defence lawyer Donald Bissonnette, Cummings said he had 15 years experience including 3½ with the RCMP. He said he was not technically trained to state whether his patrol car had a "police package" or whether the speedometer was calibrated.

"When the speedometer is at 140 kilometres you know you've passed it and when your heart starts pounding, you know you're driving fast," Cummings told the defence.

"Is your heart pounding fast now?" Bissonnette asked. An objection to that question by Keyserlingk was upheld by Judge Léveillé.

Blinn testified that he remembered driving from Bedford to the address mentioned by Cummings the same day and within the same time frame. But he denied looking in his mirror or exceeding any speed limits, and told the court the only time he saw the Mountie was in the

yard of his pals' house when Cummings asked for identification.

**NO DANGER?**

In a motion to quash the charge, Bissonnette argued that the Crown had not proven any danger with oncoming vehicles, and in short had no proof of any danger to the public.

Prosecutor Keyserlingk rebutted, saying that due to the potential risks created through excessive speed under the Highway Code, speeding in itself amounts to dangerous driving.

"You have had almost a litany of charges against you in the past," the Crown told Blinn during his brief cross-examination. Blinn admitted to several previous court cases, but said he had no prior convictions for dangerous driving.

"Two people testified. One of them lied and it wasn't Mr. Cummings," Judge Léveillé said in summing up his ruling. He convicted Blinn, handing down the minimum fine of \$300, and allowed the accused six months delay to pay.

## She spent the winters in Florida Community work for welfare fraud

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Yvonne Lévesque-Gauthier got a handful when she appeared for sentencing recently on charges of welfare fraud totalling slightly more than \$49,000.

Lévesque-Gauthier was handed a three year suspended sentence, ordered to perform 750 hours of

community work within one year, and to repay the provincial government \$3600 during her probation.

The court considers 180 hours of community work to be the equivalent of six months in jail.

Thérèse Montpetit appeared on an identical charge totalling \$21,238 over a six year span.

Her lawyer, Claude Hamann, told the court she had no prior record and he had attempted to negotiate a settlement with the province.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk argued her case was more serious as she had spent the winter months in Florida at the expense of the taxpayers. "A member of the family cashed her cheques while she was absent," Keyserlingk said.

Hamann rebutted that the presentence report clearly indicated that Montpetit's handicapped sister paid for her stay, assisting her through bleak periods. He admitted that Montpetit's mother cashed the cheques and held the funds for her return to Canada.

Judge Claude Léveillé accepted the defence argument, suspended his sentence for three years, then ordered the accused to perform 500 hours of community work within one year, and to repay Quebec \$3600 at \$100 per month during her probation.



**Preventing car theft** is the aim of a new program organized by local police, the Belair insurance company and Couvre-sieges Sherbrooke Inc. The group has organized a free service to engrave car windows with an identification number to discourage theft.

Above, Martial Racine marks cars in several diffe-

rent places, to discourage theft and make sale of parts more difficult. Couvre-sieges Sherbrooke is donating the engraving equipment as well as a spot for police to do the work.

Anyone interested can have their car marked at 175 Quatre Pins between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Oct. 11, 18 and 25 as well as Nov. 8.

## Port would refuse to clean oil spill

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — A Port of Montreal official candidly told a federal inquiry into oil spills Tuesday that port authorities will not start to clean up a spill in the harbor until they find out who will pay for it.

"It's always a question of cost," Dea Hassib, captain of the port, told the travelling inquiry on tanker safety and marine spills.

An oil spill in the port on the weekend provided a dramatic backdrop to the inquiry and Hassib's description of the slow response to the spill caused inquiry chairman David Brander-Smith to slap his table in disgust.

Hassib said the bunker oil, estimated by Environment Canada at 15 tonnes, came from a Brazilian cargo ship Thursday night but was not reported until Friday morning.

Hassib said oil booms were set up right away. At 5 p.m. on Friday there was a meeting of Environment Canada, port and ship officials, and the lawyer acting for the ship admitted the oil came from the ship.

It was not until Saturday morning, more than 24 hours after the spill was reported, that a contractor arrived to clean up oil patches, by this time stretched out over six kilometres of harbor, Hassib said.

"I won't start a cleanup until I find out who will pay for it," said Hassib. "It's very complicated" to prove a ship responsible for a spill. Taking samples and analyzing them takes four or five days and if it goes to trial, three or four years.

**'YOUR BABY'**

"If I don't have a culprit, I tell Environment Canada, 'It's your baby,'" Hassib said.

"That's the dilemma we're faced with," he said adding that "the port's mandate is to be commercial."

Hassib said medium-sized spills such as last Thursday's, which will cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 to clean up, happen all the time.

However, if there was a major oil spill, "I wouldn't worry about who would pay for it, we'd have a blank cheque from the government."

The inquiry was told that in the last decade there were 307 polluting accidents on the St. Lawrence River and Seaway, which stretches 1,600 kilometres from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Lake Ontario.

Commissioner Denise Therrien said that 73 per cent of them were the result of human error and 10 per cent could be blamed on mechanical breakdowns.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## Weather

A chance of showers Wednesday morning, becoming sunny in the afternoon with a high of 13. Thursday there's an even slighter chance of showers.

## Doonesbury

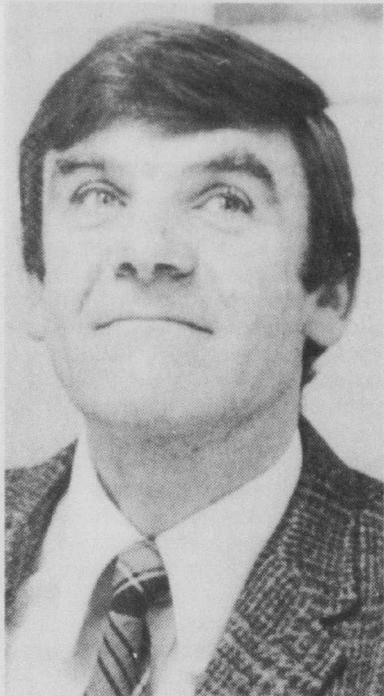




# The Townships

'Some big decisions have to be made on the local level'

## Lennoxville candidates place environment on the list of campaign issues



Mike Sudlow... Preserving parkland is an environmental issue.

By Ann McLaughlin

LENNOXVILLE — Green or environmental politicians may have only made a slight dent during the provincial election, but the same issues are being kept alive during municipal campaigns.

So far two potential town councillors in Lennoxville are running for office in the Nov. 5 election with the environment at the top of their priority lists.

"There is a new mood among the public that has yet to be properly represented at town hall," said Prospect Street resident Tom Vandermeulen, an active environmentalist who is contemplating running for a seat on town council.

"The environment has been given the back seat in the past and we have been drifting along these lines for too long. We know now that the stuff we've been pouring into the river and into the sky is pollution," added Vandermeulen.

"I believe we are on the edge of an environmental crisis and we all

know some big decisions have to be made on the local level," he continued. "I just don't know if people are ready for it yet."

### TOXIC WASTE

Town management of household and industrial waste is the area Vandermeulen would like to tinker with. He is confident that garbage can be reduced significantly if people would separate paper from aluminum from glass, and throw much of what's left into a compost heap.

"People are afraid of recycling so you have to give them incentive," says Vandermeulen, citing several examples of successful projects carried out in American towns.

A town in New Jersey cut its garbage tax in half, saving taxpayers about \$150 each. The catch is that townfolk were only permitted to put out two plastic trash bags a week for collecting.

To regulate the project, residents are issued a quota of 104 tags to stick onto their garbage bags —

two a week for a year. If the residents use up all their stickers before year's end, then they have to purchase more for the extra bags to be picked up.

### SAVE TAXES

"If there is money to be saved when recycling, then people will do it," he added.

Vandermeulen also wants Lennoxville industry probed.

"I am not anti-business but I think the town should work with them to see what kind of pollution they are making and to see what can be done to reduce it," he said.

The resident's association initiated a household toxic waste collection over the summer. Vandermeulen liked the idea so much he wants Lennoxville to have a permanent spot set up in town where old Ajax, Comet containers and the like could be easily deposited.

### GREEN SPACE

Preserving parkland in Lennoxville is another environmental issue, not only on Vandermeulen's

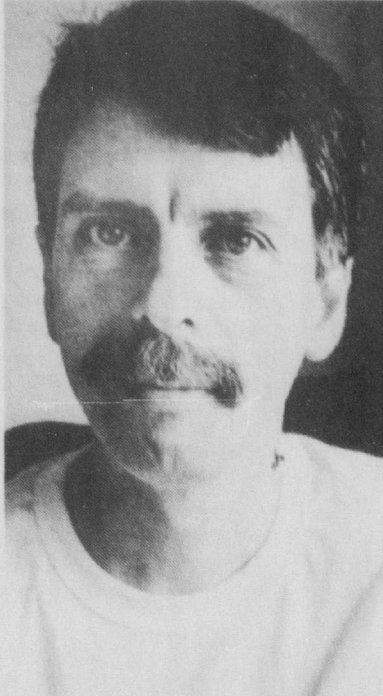
agenda but on Mike Sudlow's as well — and he is running for seat number 4 on council.

Sudlow, who heads the Resident's Association committee into parks and green spaces, thought up many of the new ideas on parks that were included in the town's zoning and land-use plan adopted over one month ago.

"I want to put into effect the main points we pushed for in the urban plan. If new people are elected to council, they might not support them," Sudlow said.

As a result of his activism with other residents, a narrow water course that runs behind Park Street has been officially designated by the environment department as Fiddlehead stream. Along with the recognition comes a 30-metre wide protection zone around it.

Taxpayers had also pushed for a cycling and jogging path along the St. Francis river and an increase in parkland in general.



Tom Vandermeulen... on the edge of environmental crisis.

To protect its 'rural charm and character'

## West Bolton: Mayor Lahue will seek another term

WEST BOLTON — Fred Lahue, whose determination to "preserve the rural character of our community" won him the mayor's job in 1987, aims to keep the post when local voters make their choice on Sunday, November 5.

Lahue, 52, made his intention to stand for re-election known at the October town meeting. So did four of the six town councillors, all of whose terms expire this year.

René Hébert, Bob Quilliams, Stan Horne and Lorne Argue will seek office again. Councillor Donald Badger, who holds seat 2 was undecided at the October 2 meeting, and John Rhicard, the incumbent for seat 1, was absent and hadn't officially declared his intention.

All candidates, including any who may be superstitious by nature, must file nomination papers by Friday October 13. The required forms may be picked up from secretary-treasurer Norma McLellan at the town office on Brill Road at Bailey.

### FIVE SIGNATURES

Each candidate requires the signatures of five supporters of his or her nomination. The signed and filled-in forms must be in the secretary-treasurer's possession by the required date. Should none of the seats be contested, the present office-holders would be re-elected by acclamation.

Lahue, a milk rancher who succeeded longtime incumbent George Rogerson as mayor in 1987, has long advocated a controlled type of development for this municipality.

"I'm not against the idea of progress or development, but West Bolton has a rural charm and character to it and that's the type of thing that has to be protected," Lahue said.

The mayor, whose family bought and has refurbished the historic Hiram Gardiner house on Bolton Pass Road in recent years, took office at a time when unprecedented building booms were underway in surrounding communities. He immediately moved to introduce tough new building bylaws, making West Bolton one of the better preserved areas in the Eastern Townships.

### PLANNERS

"We hired a firm of planners to help us put the laws into language that could be readily understood by the layman, and worked closely with the MRC and other government agencies to ensure the protection of our natural resources and the environment," Lahue said.

"Building permits have been issued for different kinds of construction and renovations, and in that way the work has been carried out in a controlled and orderly manner."

Local residents who had a chance to oppose the laws, and didn't, in a series of public meetings, appeared to have given unqualified support to Lahue's strict measures. But as the full impact of the restrictions set in, there were a few dissenters.

One of the more vocal was Lily Needhan, wife of Leyton Needhan, whose request for an extension of a Mizener Road property was turned down because it infringed on a neighboring line.

"I thought we'd have plenty of room for expansion, through acquired rights if nothing else," Needhan said. "I also think that people should be allowed to do what they want with their own property."

Lahue's biggest critic by far, however, has been Henry Janulewicz, a local contractor who first clashed with the mayor over zoning and acreage problems relating to his property on Bolton Pass Road. At one point Janulewicz expressed an interest in running for the mayor's job himself, but he still hadn't filled the necessary papers by October.

"I want to see the area opened up for more development," Janulewicz said. "We've been sitting around and doing nothing for the past two years. I'll run if I think I have enough public support for my ideas."

Lahue, who has had some 16 years experience in municipal politics and was pro-mayor for many years before taking over the job himself, is a longtime resident of this community. He was manager of the Brome Lake Duck Farm before getting into the milk business. He's also the former president of the Mink Ranchers Association of Canada, a post he held through 1984-85.

### IN OTHER MATTERS:

●Byron Mizener, who celebrated his 92nd birthday recently, is believed to be the oldest resident of this municipality. His son Arthur was mayor of West Bolton from 1971 to 1975, just before George Rogerson's term of office.

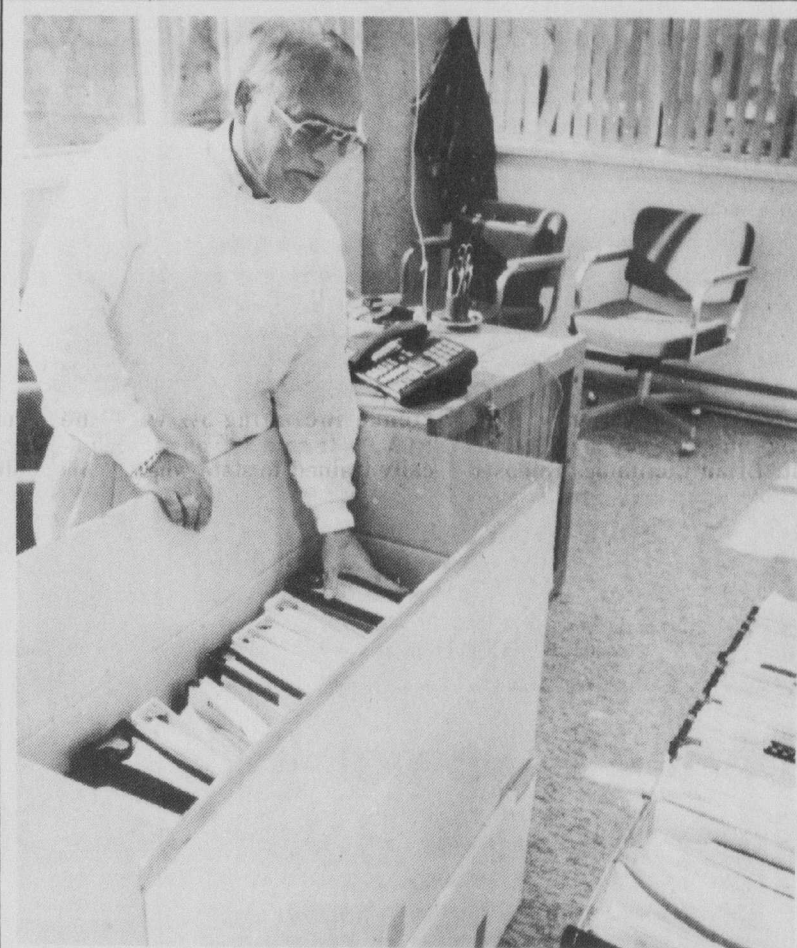
●The Bailey Road sandpit, which was in the news last summer when a group of bikers used it as a motorcycle, is giving rise to problems again. People with guns are using it as a target practice site. Councillor Stan Horne, in whose district the pit is located, said someone driving a car with New York licence plates pulled up to the pit recently, then got out and began testing automatic weapons by firing directly into it. The pit owners are being requested to put a lock on the gates, which are frequently wide open.

●Russell Lightbody, a retired Bell-Canada engineer who lives on Statecoach Road, is waiting in the

wings to run as a town councillor should any of the incumbents not seek re-election. Lightbody, who generally agrees with the way council does things, doesn't want to take a seat away from a present office-holder, but will enter the race if someone drops out. He's

been an area resident for over 30 years.

●Ronald Charby of Bolton Pass Road has been given council's okay to put up a sign outside his place of business which will read "Ron Charby & Sons — Landscaping."



It was moving day for dozens of provincial civil servants yesterday as they moved into their new work-day home on Belvedere St. north in Sherbrooke. The new government administration centre there will soon house most services from Communications Quebec to the Education Ministry and the Revenue office. Above, Agriculture Quebec food inspector Serge Lantagne unpacks files in his new home.

## Judge goes back to the Magna Carta

By John McCaghey

GRANBY — The fall term of the District of Bedford sizzles opened at a particularly slow pace here on Tuesday.

Some, if not most of the potential English jurors must have been wondering if the cumbersome legal process was in limbo. Ordered to appear for 11 a.m., they were finally registered at noon and turned out for lunch, to return two hours later.

Superior Court Justice Louis-Philippe Galipeau reminded the potential jurors of their civic duty, which has been established in Canada for about 150 years.

However the judge made it perfectly clear that the right to a trial by a jury of one's peers — one of the bastions of democratic law — was established at Runnymede, England, in 1215 with the signing of the Magna Carta.

### LOGISTICS

Logistics played their part in setting the speed.

The sheriff sent out 300 notices, and 105 were served after exemptions were granted in certain cases. Tuesday 16 prospective ju-

rors failed to show. They now face arrest warrants.

Court clerk Jacqueline Tousignant told the *Record* that an antiquated electoral list was used and some people had died while others had moved.

A total of 17 were exempted by the judge on Tuesday — some for the full term, others for only the first trial.

Galipeau reminded the jurors three times that if they felt in their consciences they could not render a verdict based on the facts, they should demand an exemption.

Four men appeared in court and the judge exempted two. One of

them said he had known the victim for 50 years and his conscience would not allow him to be an impartial witness. A second told the court he had known the accused since his infancy, and that knowledge would not result in the good administration of justice.

### MURDER CASE

When things finally got down to business at 3:44 p.m., defence lawyer Louis Belleau said accused Louis Lefebvre would enter a plea of not guilty to a charge of second degree murder causing the death of 68-year-old Frank Royea in Sutton on Nov. 2, 1988.

A seven-man, five-woman jury

was selected within 42 minutes. Belleau rejected seven candidates pre-emptorily while Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk had 14 stand aside.

Justice Galipeau will next have to rule on a point of law brought up following jury selection.

Lawyers Keyserlingk and Belleau will then outline their positions. Once those chores are over the first witness will be called.

Two weeks have been set aside for the trial, which requires an interpreter.

Belleau served verbal notice that he may invoke an alibi defence.

## Gets 18 months for helping her boyfriend

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Marie-France Methe, in her late 20s of the Bedford-Pike River area, has been given 18 months in jail by Quebec Court Judge Claude Léveillé after pleading guilty to a series of burglaries in dwellings, robbery with violence and receiving stolen goods.

The crimes were committed with her boyfriend, Jean Frances-

chini, now serving a life term for murder.

When Methe appeared at arraignment in early 1988, defence lawyer Claude Hamann managed to impress the court that the crimes were due to her dependence on drugs.

Methe was released pending sentencing for a closed cure but returned, stating she was unable to face

the rigorous treatment. She then volunteered to seek psychiatric treatment and completed about 14 months of therapy.

Léveillé tempered his sentence due to Methe's efforts to help herself and placed her on three years probation following her release. He warned her any violations would result in a penitentiary sentence.

## Woodworker branded on the job

## Charges eyed in bizarre Megantic case

SHERBROOKE — The local chief Crown prosecutor is reviewing a decision not to lay any charges in the case of a man branded with a red-hot iron by fellow employees in a Lake Megantic woodworking shop.

Crown attorney Michel Pinard said Tuesday he is having a second look at the file after Lake Megantic prosecutor Jean-Marc Fredette decided the case wasn't worth pursuing.

And a Lake Megantic community group wants to know why the co-workers who branded the mildly retarded young man have not been charged.

The victim's mother says he was branded Aug. 9 by co-workers on the night shift at the local Bio-Bois Inc. plant which makes wooden handles for brooms and brushes.

She said the men, who scarred the flesh of his arm with the letters USA, threatened him with worse punishment if he did not submit to the branding. After the incident he had to go to hospital three times because the wound became infected.

### INVESTIGATION OK

André Lapierre, co-ordinator for L'Envol, an organization which offers alternative mental health support services here, said Lac-Megantic police conducted a satis-

factory investigation into the incident.

But Lapierre said he was worried that the Crown had decided not to prosecute because the victim had submitted to the branding.

"That's when we stop going along with things," said Lapierre.

"If someone gets a retarded person to agree to sexual relations, it usually results in a rape charge being filed, even if the victim has consented."

"It's an important question of principle for us."

### WAITING

Lapierre said the group awaits Pinard's review before taking further steps.

A spokesman for Bio-Bois, who refused to give his name, said, "We conducted an internal inquiry into this business and it appears the young man freely agreed to submit to the branding. Several witnesses even told us that he said afterwards that it didn't hurt."

The Bio-Bois official said two or three other workers had also been branded, and explained, "as far as I can see it was a case of a bunch of youngsters daring each other to see whether they could take it."

The man said the company was satisfied with the victim's work and added, "I didn't know he was slightly retarded."

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## Getting tired of Mulroney's games

If you believe in polls, you may have noticed that Brian Mulroney's armor has a new little dent in it. Heck, the dent is far from little; it's downright huge.

Seeing the wounded prime minister dip in the polls is really nothing new. It happens all the time. Usually though, the love-hate relationship heals just in time for another election — thanks to the power of persuasion.

But somehow I'm lead to believe Mulroney has dug himself a big hole, one he may never get out of. Don't get me wrong, I'm not a believer in polls. I never have been, but something about this poll has me interested.

The polls, conducted by Gallup, has Mulroney wavering with 28-per-cent approval. On the other hand, 55 per cent of Canadians are less than impressed with Mulroney's predictable fashion and flair. Another 16 per cent had no opinion on the competency of the Mulroney reign.

With just over one-quarter of the population backing Mulroney, the next few years could be very interesting to Canadian politics.

Mulroney has made a lot of friends during his days on Parliament Hill, but outside of the plush green grasses of Ottawa he's less than a popular figure. Take British Columbia for example. There Mulroney has only 22 per cent of the poulation in his corner — Quebec leads the pro-Mulroney forces with 32 per cent in favor of his leadership.

From coast to coast, people are angry with the Conservative government. For all the good they've done — and there has been some good — Canadians have been tied into a free-trade deal with the proverbial elephant, the United States. We also have railway tracks from sea to sea that will be used about as much as Aunt Judith's gift cologne.

Need we even mention the new sales and services tax, or the dying Meech Lake Accord?

Indeed, the polls are hardly singing the praises of the Mulroney government. In fact, the polls cry out for something and someone new. That's where the Liberals and New Democrats come in.

Both parties are in the midst of choosing new leaders. With fresh blood comes new ideas, new direction and new life. The polls tell us Canadians are quickly becoming bored with the iron-fisted, no-room-for-compromise politics of the Conservatives. And because of that, the Conservatives are in their most vulnerable period since the days Joe Clark's minority government toppled like a cheap card-house.

There is a story behind the polls and that story is one of discontent and disenchantment. Canadians are prepared for something different. It's now up to the two opposition parties to give Canadian politics that new look.

SCOTT DAVID HARRISON

## Tories have not lost their grip — Baker

BLACKPOOL, England (Reuter) — Britain's governing Conservatives embark today on a long haul to convince voters they are still in control of the economy and will bounce back to win the next general election.

On the opening day of the party's most anxious annual conference in decades, chairman Kenneth Baker will tell 4,500 delegates and a national television audience that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Tories have not lost their grip.

Baker will speak against a backdrop of one of the worst economic situations the Conservative party has faced in 10 years of power: the British pound is sinking, the price of borrowing money is at an eight-year high and the trade deficit is at near-record levels.

The government admits that all is not well economically, that last week's rise in base bank interest rates to 15 per cent will hurt households and businesses and that its private surveys back up opinion polls putting the Opposition Labor party six to eight points ahead in popular support.

But Baker put a brave face on the situation Monday, telling reporters the four-day conference would give the Conservatives "a positive opportunity to pull back the lead we have lost in the polls."

He added: "This is a difficult time, but I relish that." Baker said the government is succeeding in its prime economic objective of bringing down inflation.

### POUND DROPS

He refused to comment on the pound's slide to below three West German marks Monday, its lowest level in 18 months.

But he said Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson will vigorously defend Thursday the government's economic record in the most keenly awaited speech of the week.

"The chancellor last week made the right decision in the long term," Baker said. "The rise in interest rates is unpopular in the short term, but the government has never shirked from doing unpopular things it believes to be right."

Thatcher, who arrived in Blackpool amid massive security, told party workers Monday night the economy is stronger than ever and said: "The interest rate rise was necessary and this government always does what is necessary and always has."

Other subjects of concern expected to be discussed by delegates during the week include fears over reforms to the state health service and resentment against a planned poll tax on all adults to replace property levies.

Delegates are also expected to discuss disaffection over the privatization of electricity and water supplies. The government has already been forced to postpone the water sell-off by up to six months.

Baker, appointed chairman to give the party a glossier image during July's cabinet reshuffle, said winning the next election would be an endurance race between Labor and the Conservatives during the next two to 2½ years.

## Makers and users turn blind eye to deadly chemicals

By Nancy Willis

Charlottetown Guardian-Patriot

SOURIS, P.E.I. (CP) — Serious questions are being raised about the practices, ethics and techniques of industrialists, government, researchers and farmers who continue to promote, manufacture or turn a blind eye to toxic chemicals and their use.

On P.E.I. there are 252 poisonous chemicals, including Dinoseb, in use in agriculture alone. Of these, 176 fall in the two highest categories of restricted use.

"The bottom line is that these chemicals are meant to kill," says Toronto lawyer Toby Vigod of the Canadian Environmental Law Association.

She said they're killers in the truest sense, manufactured and applied with the intent of dispersing them into the environment to destroy unwanted plant and animal life.

Although some farmers follow closely the directions on bags and cans for application and disposal, few go through the multitude of precautions which allow the chemical to be marketed.

Containers and bags which are supposed to be burned or buried can be found at almost any community dump site, confirms one Island potato farmer. And no one could be found who changed clothes twice, at noon as well as the end of the day when applying pesticides as directed in the 1989 Agriculture Canada Guide to Weed

Control.

Dirk VanLoon, Nova Scotia publisher of Rural Deliveries, questions what good small-print labels are out in the field to a farmer whose reading glasses are back on the kitchen table.

### BAFFLES READERS

The same applies to labels written using terms for people with a college degree in a world where many of the readers will have a Grade 8 education or lower.

In a recent five-year period, 88 deaths in California alone were officially attributed to Dinoseb, and it's suspected that scores of others have gone unreported.

In Toronto, lawyer Toby Vigod represented a farm woman who drank deadly Alcor from her contaminated well.

In Nova Scotia, a farm boy nearly died when, eight hours after using a turnip-worm pesticide Dasanit, he was blinded, paralysed and slipping into a coma.

The list grinds on, while at the same time groundwater contaminations by agricultural and other chemicals are steadily on the rise across the United States and Canada.

The federal Agriculture Department drags its feet refusing to take a leadership role in developing alternatives for 20th century farming, says Dalhousie biologist David Patriquin, who recently completed a provincially sponsored ecological agriculture project for P.E.I.

Instead, he said, "they throw their support behind agricultural practices developed by industries and their researchers like Dow Chemicals."

"This is the wrong way around," said the biologist, who feels agricultural research has got to be a partnership with farmers, conducted in response to their needs.

### BELITTLES FARMERS

He said that instead of belittling those farmers interested in alternatives as "crackpots," Agriculture Canada has got to show the leadership its researchers are paid for.

The Canadian government's close relationship with industry is also reflected in the difficulty Canadians have in getting full information on highly toxic chemicals.

Lawyer Vigod, whose legal clinic is interested in seeing environmental laws applied and reformed where necessary, said the Canadian public can't get data on these kinds of chemicals because of government protection afforded chemical companies who classify this information as "trade secrets" and won't give it out.

"We have to go to the United States to get it, where it's easily obtained."

Agriculture Canada representative Christine Ranger, with the National Pesticide Information Service in Ottawa, confirmed the closed policy, saying the federal government is bound by the Access to Information Act which means third-party information is proprietary (or privately

owned by chemical companies in this case).

This means if a company prefers to keep information quiet, government is bound to keep it confidential. Private citizens or groups then have to go through the Access of Information Act and see what they can get.

### LAGS FAR BEHIND

Ranger was also asked why Canada lagged so far behind in banning Dinoseb which was pulled off the U.S. market three years ago.

She said Agriculture Canada is waiting for a response from Health and Welfare Canada, which has had the chemical under scrutiny for the last two years.

As the public becomes more aware of the destruction of the environment and the health threat posed by toxic chemicals in their air, water, food and soil, they'll demand change, environmentalists say.

The farmer who many feel he has been forced into chemical use to begin with, will likely be among the first of the multitude of suppliers and industrialists to have to respond.

P.E.I. is the only Maritime province to anticipate this change and begin preparing for it now.

It has created a separate sustainable agriculture division and has prepared a comprehensive program detailing the transition into ecological agriculture through crop rotations and fertilization strategies over three- to six-year periods.



## Hunter public relations — losing the Rambo image

I was cruising along the back roads recently, a little over the speed limit, the cassette player blaring, when I suddenly encountered a group of hunters.

They were all dressed in shocking blaze-orange. The older members of the group were carrying an assortment of shotguns and small-bore rifles. They were unshaven and rough looking. The group was standing around admiring a recently demised ruffed grouse and my arrival around the corner of the road was not greeted as a welcome addition to their party.

As I passed them on the narrow gravel road I muttered to myself "Gawdamn Hunters!"

Then I realized what I had just said. "Oh-my-gosh! I'm a hunter too," I thought, "What am I saying?"

Then I analysed what had happened.

I'd come around the corner and had run across a group of people out enjoying themselves on a sunny fall afternoon, legally carrying the apparatus of their sport, dressed as the law specifically requires them to dress. They'd been up before dawn and probably hadn't had the time to shave and anoint their bodies with perfume, as they might have done if they were heading to the office.

The main problems were that: A) I hadn't been expecting to see them there B) They were dressed in bright blaze orange and stood out like a gob of lipstick on a white collar, C) they were all carrying firearms and D) I didn't know them.

I was automatically suspicious of

## Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE

their motives and felt they were somehow infringing on my rights (which of course they weren't in any way). I suppose it's an understandable reaction when you suddenly run across a group of hunters.

Then I suddenly realized what a lot of the non-hunters/anti-hunters have been screaming about all these years.

A group of blaze-orange clad hunters, carrying what seems to be enough firepower to take over a banana republic, is a pretty shocking sight. To the uneducated eye two or three shotguns and a twenty-two looks like twelve bazookas, a rocket launcher and a field artillery piece.

"Head for the cellar, Martha, the Russians have landed!"

The men weren't groomed and tailored as one might appreciate meeting in a shopping centre or in your living room. They were rough looking, dirty and sweaty as anyone might who had been hiking through the bush for a few hours. Had I been dirty and sweaty (at that particular time) I might have felt some automatic kinship, but being washed, combed

and tidy (for once) I felt a world of difference and the group was totally foreign to me at that time.

My reaction was immediate and automatic "Gawdamn hunters!"

How often have I earned the same reaction, when I exited from the woods dressed the same way, smelling the same way and carrying the same firearm?

I suppose quite often.

It gave me food for thought and of course food for this column. So often people scream and shout about hunters and their "Rambo" image and so often hunters pooh-pooh their attitude.

Perhaps (and I mention this knowing all those who for years have leapt upon this subject with so much glee will leap again) it's all our own fault. In our enjoyment of our sport we have remained blind to it's effect on other people. So often we forget that our actions have an effect on other people and we go about our activities forgetful of our responsibilities to our fellow man.

The sight of a blaze-orange, gun carrying, unwashed, animal killer walking along the road is guaranteed to give your average non-hunting citizen a major fit.

With that in mind then, how do we hunters enjoy our sport without risking the wrath of non-hunters and anti-hunters?

The answer is simple. We keep a low profile.

Knowing full well that 50 to 75 per cent of the screaming and wailing is simply because they're afraid of us,

that they're deathly afraid of the metal-and-wood hunting tool we carry and that we dress to stand out in a crowd on purpose, we have to strive to change our image.

It's only common sense to restrict our hunting to woods and fields. There's very little game found on roads (except that which is flat and inedible) so why wander around in the middle of country roads? Most people are too afraid to venture more than a hundred yards or so off the beaten trails and a hunter will have more success if he does. Rule number one: stay off the beaten trails and rads.

If you're not hunting you don't need your blaze orange and your gun. Rule number two: when you finish put away your gun in the case and take off your jacket.

Stay away from homes, cottages and other inhabited areas when you are actively hunting. Remember the gun-safety rules you learned before you got your license — shooting people is severely frowned upon these days, and the paperwork just isn't worth it.

Just as soon as you can do so legally, remove the visible signs of your success from the top of your car, carting a deer carcass or a moose head around for weeks is guaranteed to upset someone.

I'm not suggesting you crawl into a hole and pretend you're not a hunter. All I'm suggesting is thinking a little bit about the image you project to others.

A little prudence goes a long way.



# Education

**the  
Record**

'We thought it would be hopeless. But it wasn't'

## Sherbrooke U. program gives Quebec anglos new prospects

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Born out of the desperation of professors trying to keep a grip on their jobs, the newest co-op program at Sherbrooke University is a resounding success.

The professional writing course was the brainchild of tenured English literature professors who were told in 1986 they would lose their jobs when the university merged its French and English departments to form the new *Lettres et Communications*.

A financial crisis led school ad-

up with the idea of offering a co-operative professional writing course to be taught in English. This meant the university would attempt to attract English-speaking students — something never attempted in the past.

"We thought it was hopeless," he said. "But it wasn't. It can be done and we did it."

The program has been such a success that the number of students has gone up by 70 per cent in the second year of the program and there are so many offers of employment for the co-operative pro-

ministrators to want to cut the English, theology and philosophy departments. Twenty-five tenured professors were faced with unemployment, according to professional writing co-ordinator and former English department head Avrum Malus.

"We were given the opportunity to come up with a good idea to save our asses," Malus said in an interview Tuesday.

### BRAINSTORMING

The result of that "brainstorming" was the professional writing program now in its second year.

Malus said the professors came

gram that it won't be able to fill all the requests.

The professional writing has four core courses including journalism, writing for marketing and advertising, technical writing, and translation.

"We are training people to be generalists," Malus said, adding that students will have basic training in all areas of writing.

### ABOVE IT ALL

"McGill or Concordia would never organize a program like this," Malus said. "They see themselves as above writing for utilitarian purposes."

That may be one of the reasons Sherbrooke U. is attracting students from Montreal — and further. More than a third of the students in the writing program come from the Montreal area.

"We're bringing anglophones from the Montreal area," Malus said. "That's weird."

About 32 per cent are from the Eastern Townships and 23 per cent from outside Quebec, including one American.

But Malus said the university's popular co-operative system is one of the main attractions of the new program.

Students in U of S co-op programs are virtually guaranteed a paying job, in their field, a year and a half into the program. Out of 1009 students registered in co-op programs, 1007 were placed last year.

After completing their first year, the students work four months of every 12 and study for eight.

### LOTS OF OFFERS

Malus said corporations are offering two work terms for each student in professional writing this year, including Canada Post's public relations department, the Gazette advertising department, Ca-

nadair, Canadian Aviation Electronics and the Ontario College of Physicians in Toronto.

Oerlikon Aerospace is looking for four students for technical writing in St-Jean sur Richelieu while IBM Toronto has its name down for two.

The professional writing program "also appeals to older student," Malus said, adding that many applicants have university experience or degrees. The average age of students in the program is 26. The average for bachelor of arts students in general is more like 20 or 21, he said.

"The program is appealing to

people in their thirties," he said, adding that there are a growing number of people setting up at home as freelance writers and editors.

Malus said that many entrants are looking for a new career and this in part explains the number of older students.

Malus said he's pleased but surprised that the desperation of a few years ago has turned to such success. The department which was looking at massive layoffs, now needs to hire more professors, he said.

"It's taking off," he said. "And its likely to be a continuing success."



Professional writing students at Sherbrooke University participate in a monthly meeting with English

professors to discuss how their program is working.

## A short walk through the Pub, but a big step to your future

## Career Day '89 offers chance to plan future

By Bruce Macfarlane

The most active club on campus, AIESEC-Bishop's is busily adding the final touches to Annual Career Day.

"Career Day '89" will be taking place Friday at the Bishop's University Pub. Between 9:30 and 4:00, community members are invited to stroll through the hall and meet various groups of professionals.

If you attend 'Career Day', you can receive advice about course choices and possible career plans. Perhaps a contact or two can be established for a possible interview or even a part-time job.

Among the businesses which have confirmed their attendance are Royal Bank of Canada, National Bank, the Public Service Commission of Canada, Pratt and Whitney, the RCMP, the Armed Forces and many more. It is a short walk through the Pub, but a big step to your future.

### FALL ELECTIONS

The SRC is wrapping up their fall

## Campus News

By Bruce Macfarlane

elections, three new candidates will be elected to the table. Representatives for the off-campus and on campus areas will be sitting at the table next time around.

The CSA has just completed forming their executive. Two newly elected officials have taken the chairs at the CSA office. Mike Flanagan is now the VP Academic with Eric Pagé taking over the External reigns.

With a complete executive intact, CSA President Steve Shanahan, VP Internal Karen Painter and Flanagan and Pagé can get down to business.

Eleven students have submitted their nomination forms to run for the CSA table. As of the closing date yesterday, the CSA will be able to form the student council.

The first thing on the enormous agenda is forming and submitting the budget for the academic year.

### RELAY RACE

The CSA will be submitting a team amongst the many who will partake in this weekend's relay race.

SRC VP External, Andrew Gibbs has been busy organizing a relay race through the streets of Lennoxville for Sunday afternoon. Clubs, and organizations are encouraged to participate in this event. All monies raised will go to the beautification of Lennoxville.

Besides the beautification project, Gibbs is organizing a "Halloween Fun Night" for the children of Lennoxville and surrounding areas. Games, prizes and candies have been slated on the agenda.

Folks, if you missed the movie **BATMAN** during the summer months, fear not it is coming to Bishop's Nov. 8. Plans are in the process for two screenings of the film during the evening.

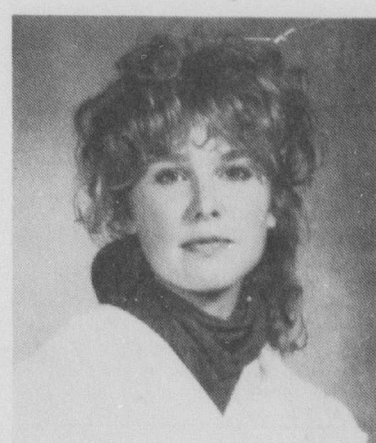
An early evening showing will be slated for children of the communi-

ty so they can come out and see the cape-crusader in action. Details will be released in two weeks, so watch for details about the Micheal Keaton and Jack Nicholson encounter at Bishop's.

Don't forget there's only one week left until "Blue Rodeo" hits the stage at Centennial Theatre. Next Wednesday the fabulous Canadian Band will be strutting out their tunes. Tickets are \$18.00 for adults, \$15.00 for students, for more information call the box office at 822-9692.

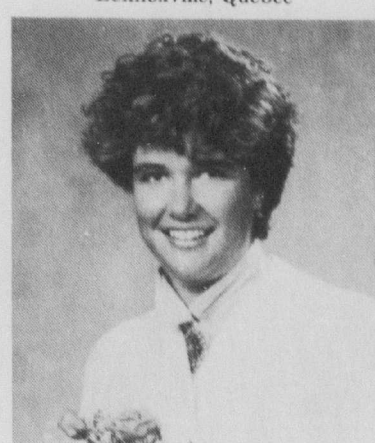
Comments, suggestions, and information can be addressed to me c/o The Record 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.

**BISHOP'S**  
UNIVERSITY  
Lennoxville, Quebec



Tanya M. Bellehumeur  
Bishop's University awarded Tanya M. Bellehumeur of Sutton, Quebec, a \$2,000 scholarship toward a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

**BISHOP'S**  
UNIVERSITY  
Lennoxville, Quebec



Kathleen J. Cassidy  
Bishop's University awarded Kathleen J. Cassidy of Lennoxville, Quebec, a \$3,000 scholarship toward a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

**BISHOP'S**  
UNIVERSITY  
Lennoxville, Quebec



Randi Ellen Heatherington  
Bishop's University awarded Randi Ellen Heatherington of East Angus, Quebec, a \$2,000 scholarship toward a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

**BISHOP'S**  
UNIVERSITY  
Lennoxville, Quebec



Joanne A. Tracy  
Bishop's University awarded Joanne A. Tracy of Lennoxville, Quebec, a \$2,000 scholarship toward a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

## New integrated studies program at M.S.E.

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Mansonville Elementary School's Principal, Walter Horn called a meeting of parents for an information session on Monday, Sept. 11, 1989 at 7:00 p.m.

Topics covered included 1) board's mission statement; 2) Law 107: school parent's committee; and 3) the school's Timetable Integrated Studies.

Presently all schools are required by the province's new Education Act, Law 107, to have a parent's committee directly involved with schools within the community. A parent's committee is elected each June for the following school year. A teacher and the principal also sit on the committee.

An orientation committee with three or more parents, two teachers, one support staff and another interested member of the community — if the school committee so desires — should be established before Oct. 15.

School committees become involved in fund raising, volunteer work, special projects like "playgrounds", consultation on day-to-day events of the school; in fact, in general whatever way in which they can participate.

The orientation committee is like a board of directors. Its role is to oversee the budget, student activities, rules and regulations for behavior and safety; the selection of the principal; the religious orientation of the school; Educational Project — (the school's goals and objectives for the year); to promote parental participation; the

use of the school's facilities; meeting as necessary — but at least three times a year.

Integrated studies is not a well known method of teaching, although it has been successfully conducted in two other areas of the province.

It promotes the best use of teachers' skills to the largest number of students — grouping children with similar capabilities, not necessarily of the same age groups.

Since Mansonville Elementary School has approximately 90 students, of which about 10 are in kindergarten, the remaining 80 could be taught in four groups of twenty — divided among five teachers.

Special attention is given to French during the morning. Other subjects are also combined (integrated) whenever possible, allowing intermingling of subject matter. This leaves five teachers available to use the hour after noon break for Music, Art, Physical Education and Secondary I (in French).

In the mornings, when the 20 or so students are in French class, the remaining 60 are busy with four teachers. In groups of 15, the children are taught language, arts and mathematics.

MRE — (Moral and Religious Education), Social Studies and Science are integrated — the required content is used as material in activities. An explanation of free time for each teacher may be obtained by phoning the school.

One qualified teacher is able to act as a technical aide — taking

large groups, small groups or individuals — as needed, or working within a classroom with another teacher. It means she, or someone, is attending to children who are not learning as rapidly as others.

Benefits of integrated studies: 1) four French groups of one hour's duration in the morning when children are at their best; 2) levels 1 and 2 are separated, especially in language, arts and partly in math; 3) secondary I is separated to the maximum; 4) teachers' skills are matched to subjects — not over-all grades; 5) in theory, schedules can be changed daily if necessary; 6) much easier to pick a theme on which to work for a week (or a day) without complicating anyone's timetable — and everyone on the same thing; 7) the students are taught by a variety of teachers each day (like in high schools).

This integrated studies program was eagerly accepted by the teaching staff, with one teacher remarking that this method was much better for the children.

Children work basically on a same grade/ability level, involved interest creates friendly relationships; and secondary I may be able to work with the rest of the M.E.S. students as "tutors" — as occasion arises.

M.E.S. has two new staff members: David McAdam from Knowlton, and Sherry Gavura. Other staff members are Mrs. E. Young, Lori Lane, Lynn Hudon, and S. Bushe.

For further information contact the school at 292-5622.



*Eastern Townships School Board*

## ADULT EDUCATION SERVICES

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| Program           | Starts  | Duration | Location    |
|-------------------|---------|----------|-------------|
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| Machine Shop      | Oct. 16 | 52 wks   | Lennoxville |

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| Program              | Starts  | Duration | Location   |
|----------------------|---------|----------|------------|
| Secondary III, IV, V | Oct. 30 | 16 wks   | Sherbrooke |

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# Living

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## Social notes

### Catherine Mastine and John Lovett exchange marriage vows in Holy Trinity Church



A gentle country wedding took place on August 16, 1989 at 4 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Denison's Mills, Quebec, when Catherine Ellen, daughter of Bruce and Marion Mastine was united in marriage with John Austin Lovett, son of Yolanda Brotzel and Frank Lovett. The quiet music of Andreas Vollenweider greeted the guests before the service, during communion and the signing of the register.

The country church was decorated with hanging baskets of yellow blackeyed susans, cat-tails and sheaves of barley at the front of the church with brass vases of yellow blackeyed susans flanking the candles and gleaming cross. Sheaves of barley tied with champagne-coloured lace ribbon were fixed on each side of the stairs leading to the communion table. The pews were marked with yellow blackeyed susans, cat-tails and sheaves of barley held in place with lace bows.

Cathy looked radiant in a champagne silk and lace gown fashioned with a shawl lace collar and V-neckline. The soft bloused bodice complemented an easy pleated skirt. She carried a bouquet of multi-coloured sweet peas, trailing English ivy and matching champagne coloured ribbon. Her hair was held in a French braid with baby's breath entwined. She wore a gold necklace, a gift from the groom's mother, and natural ivory and gold earrings, a gift from her father.

The attendants, Master Daniel Jeffrey and little Miss Angela Erin Mastine, niece and nephew of the bride, looked adorable in their miniature bride and groom attire. Angela was in a long pink frock with a wide white lace collar, with

her hair in a French braid of sweet peas, English ivy and trailing pink ribbon. Daniel, the ring bearer, wore a beige and white striped suit with a rose boutonniere and carried a heart-shaped lace-covered potpourri box containing the rings.

The groom looked handsome in a blue suit, matching blue shirt and cream bow tie. He wore a pink rose boutonniere. Steven Mastine, brother of the bride, acted as usher for the wedding. He wore a blue suit.

The bride's mother was dressed in an aqua blue dress with pleated bodice and straight skirt. She wore bone accessories and a pink rose corsage. The mother of the groom was attired in a soft pink two-piece dress with pink accessories and a deeper pink rose corsage.

Cathy was escorted halfway down the aisle by her parents to the sound of soft harpsichord music, and then John, who was waiting before the altar, walked to meet the wedding party. Taking Cathy's hand, they continued down the aisle together to stand before Reverend Coates.

The young couple exchanged vows, the first and second lessons were read by Mrs. Edith Howden, great-aunt of the bride, and the Gospel was read by Reverend Coates. At the end of the double ring ceremony, communion was shared with Cathy and John and the guests. Reverend Coates was assisted in the preparation of the Holy Eucharist by Marion Mastine, mother of the bride. After the signing of the register many pictures were taken of the happy couple in the beautiful little country church with its warm wooden structured interior, graced with shining coloured stained glass win-

dows, the gleaming brass cross and vases, with added colour from the flickering candles. Cathy and John, followed by Angela and Daniel, their only attendants, walked down the aisle and into the gentle country setting enveloped in the late afternoon sunshine.

The wedding party then proceeded to Mont Scotch Hill, where Sangria punch was served prior to a delicious hot and cold buffet dinner complete with carafes of wine on the tables. The dinner was prepared and served by Joan and Lawrence Rodgers, friends of the family. The attractively decorated tables with vases of yellow blackeyed susans and sheaves of barley with brown linen napkins had been artfully arranged by Janice Rodgers.

On Sunday, August 20th, an informal wedding reception was held for Cathy and John on the home farm at Denison's Mills, in the implement shed, which was dressed for the occasion with hanging balloons and streamers marked with good wishes. Cathy and John greeted their friends and relatives at the door, while Marge and Red Lancaster and Ray Gifford served white wine, draft beer and Uncle Dave's lemonade at a table closeby. Dave Taylor, friend of the bride, provided the taped music and during the afternoon and evening thrilled the guests with the sound of the bagpipes.

The pork and lamb was taken from the spit, placed on the carving boards and masterfully carved by Bruce Mastine, Marge and Red Lancaster. Gordon Mastine, uncle of the bride, asked the blessing before the dinner of barbecued lamb and pork, baked beans, baked potato, cole slaw, homemade rolls,

pickles, tomato and cucumber slices which was served to 140 guests. The wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and her aunt, Mrs. Methel Later, was cut by Mrs. Ida Gifford, aunt of the bride, who had decorated the cake so beautifully for the occasion with small yellow blackeyed susans and white daisies topped by two white swans. Mrs. Rachel Gifford assisted with the cutting of the cake. The dessert of cake and ice cream was served by aunts of the bride, Mrs. Pauline McClure, Mrs. Eva Converse and Mrs. Doris Kydd. During the coffee hour Cathy and John expressed their sincere thanks for the wedding and BBQ party, and thanked all their friends and family who had helped them celebrate.

Following the dinner, the party continued with dancing and merry making. A bonfire blazed as folks gathered to visit around the warmth of the fire. This proved to be a family reunion for both sides of the family as people had come from great distances to be together and to celebrate. Into the night air fireworks lit the sky as a tribute to Cathy and John.

Cathy and John left Danville on August 29th and will be residing at Aldergrove, B.C. Those attending the Mastine-Lovett wedding were from White Rock and Vancouver, B.C., Cleveland, Ohio, Welland, Toronto and Ottawa, Ontario, Amesbury, Massachusetts, Richmond, Montreal, Lennoxville, North Hatley, St. Adrien, Victoriaville, Melbourne, Kingsley Falls, Bedford, St. Felix de Kingsey, Danville and Denison's Mills, Quebec.

Prior to their trip East, Cathy was entertained at two miscellaneous showers by friends and family.

### Ken and Darlene Miller honored at 50th anniversary on exact date and hour of marriage

BROME — On September 16, a party was held to celebrate the wedding, 50 years after to the hour, of Ken Miller to Darlene (Sweet) in 1939 which took place at Cowansville United Church with Dr. Boyd officiating at 2 p.m. Their 50th Anniversary party started also at 2 p.m. at the hall in Brome.

In attendance was William Rousseau of Red Bank, New Jersey who had acted as best man and Mrs. Hazel Spencer of Waterloo who was bridesmaid, also Mrs. Alice MacIntosh (from Hudson), the organist.

The wedding cake for their anniversary was made by Evelyn Johnston-Main (their daughter) and decorated by Linda Ransom. There were many flowers which were arranged by Marguerite Rousseau (from Red Bank) with several additional baskets from the florists. The tables were centred with golden doilies and glass containers of yellow marigolds.

Congratulations were received from Madame Sauvé, Governor General of Canada, and Brian Mulroney, Canadian Prime Minister.

Wayne Johnston, Master of Brome Lake Lodge, presented Ken with a gift of currency and Clarence Allen presented Darlene with a dozen red roses from Brome

Lake Lodge.

Guests were received from a special setting with armchair, coffee table, floor lamp and lighted picture of the couple's home. Close at hand was their wedding picture and scrapbook, also the framed letter from Madame Sauvé.

The family gave their parents matching gold watches to be later engraved with the date. They were also recipients of flowers, cards, gifts, currency and many phone calls, also several callers at their home.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge, Dollard des Ormeaux, Mrs. Alice MacIntosh, Hudson, Mrs. Ann Mulvihill and daughter Mary Lynn, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau, Red Bank, New Jersey and Mrs. Esther McCrum of Toronto. Approximately 130 persons signed the guest book.

The delicious lunch was provided and served by the ladies of St. John's Guild.

Ken thanked all on behalf of Darlene and himself for the beautiful party and to all who attended.

In the evening a family dinner was enjoyed at their home and grateful thanks is extended to those who arranged it and helped with this also.

### Kingston - Johnson wedding at church ceremony in Chambly

Jennifer Joan Johnson of Chambly, Quebec, the daughter of William and Ruth (MacIver) Johnson of Chambly and Nigel Colin Kingston of Huntingdon, England, the son of Colin and Doreen Kingston of North Devon, England were united in marriage on August 5th, 1989, at St. Stephen's Anglican

Church, Chambly. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Dannie and Gladys MacIver of Gould. Rev. Canon William White officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father to the sound of Handel's Water Music-Suite #3 - Hornpipe. She wore a long white

satin gown, the full skirt extending into a long train. The long sleeves tapering to points over her hands were enhanced with cutouts of Alençon lace. Her hair was fashioned with baby's breath interwoven in French braids. She carried a bouquet of red miniature sweetheart roses and white carnations.

The maid of honor, Suzanne Fauchon and the bridesmaid Heather Johnson, sister of the bride, were dressed alike in black taffeta strapless dresses with puffed peplums and they carried cascade bouquets of white carnations with white and red trailing ribbons and corsages of white silk flowers in their hair.

Stephen Johnson, brother of the bride, was best man and Kevin

Gogarty acted as usher. They wore black tuxedos with red bow ties and cummerbunds. The father of the bride also wore a black tuxedo with black bow tie and cummerbund and white carnation boutonniere.

The mother of the bride was attired in a two piece dress with a black skirt and white jacket with a peplum outlined in black and she wore a corsage of red roses.

"Bless this House" and "Amazing Grace" were sung by soloist, Michael Braganza accompanied on the organ by Violet Cooper.

The reception was held at Chateau Chambly where a Chinese Buffet was enjoyed, and an evening of dancing.

The bride and groom are taking up residence in Cambridge, England where the groom is stationed.

### Vivian and Denzil Kilpatrick celebrate 50 years of marriage

MANSONVILLE (BN) — On August 26, 1939 Denzil Kilpatrick of Mille Isle, Quebec and Vivian Eldridge of Traver Road, Mansonville, Quebec were united in marriage at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Mansonville, Quebec.

For 25 years they lived in the Mille Isles - Morin Heights area of Quebec, going to Freeport in the Bahamas in 1964. In 1969 they returned to Canada to take up residence in Mansonville.

On August 26, 1989 their sons and daughters-in-law, (Darrell and Gail, Rodney and Joyce, Gary and Linda, and Stephen and Margaret - all of the Saint John area of New Brunswick) hosted a gala reception for them at the Oddfellow's Hall in Knowlton, Quebec.

Guests for the occasion came from as far away as Toronto, Coburn, Pickering and Ottawa in Ontario; Port Charlotte, Florida; North Andover and Andover in Mass.; and Kittery, Maine. Also as close as Lachute, Arundel, Mille Isles, Morin Heights, Chateaugay, Montreal, Knowlton and Mansonville in Quebec; and Derby, Johnson and Eden in Vermont.

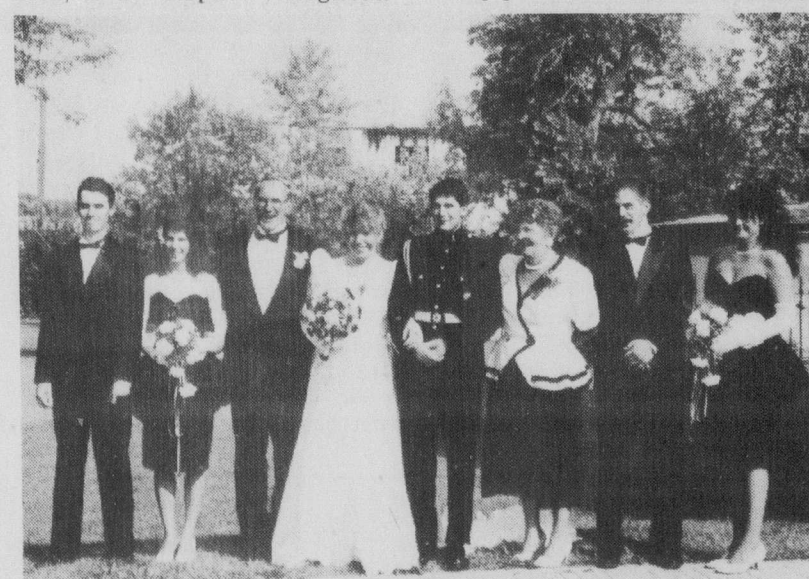
After a delicious turkey dinner, the guests were entertained by a clever slide show put on by Keith Kilpatrick, a nephew, and by several original songs by members of the family and friends. Later

there was dancing - both round and square - to music provided by stereo from the private collections of the Kilpatrick boys.

Denzil and Vivian received many beautiful gifts and a well decorated money tree.

Prior to the above celebration, on Friday evening, Denzil and Vivian entertained their families from New Brunswick; Vivian's sister, Bette and Charles Hatch, Charles, Jr. and family, and Timothy and family from Mass. and Maine; Denzil's sister, Phyllis and Sidney Swail from Arundel, Que. and his niece, Bonnie and Doug Main and family from Ottawa; Hazel Eldridge, Eileen and Garth, Mansonville; and the Mastins from Florida at a large and festive Barbecue.

On Sunday many of the family and friends who had come a distance to the dinner congregated once again at Wedgewood, the Kilpatrick's home, for a final get-together and old fashioned visit. Throughout the weekend, the weather was superb.



Left to right - Kevin Gogarty, Heather Johnson, William Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Nigel Kingston, Ruth Johnson, Stephen Johnson, Suzanne Fauchon.

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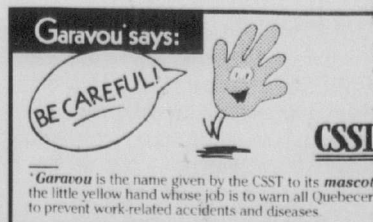
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Caravou! is the name given by the CSST to its mascot, the little yellow hand whose job it is to warn all Quebecers to prevent work-related accidents and diseases.



# Living

the  
Record

## Commemorative book traces the history of Townshippers' Association

Townshippers' Association is proud to announce the publication of a commemorative volume. This book was launched on September 11, 1989 to celebrate the tenth anniversary of its founding, October 27, 1979.

"A Community with Deep Roots" traces the events of the first decade of the Association. You will read how political lobbying is carried out by the Association, how the Association functions and why it all started in the first place. In this 140 page book you will read of the Association's successes and its frustrations. Following are some excerpts from the volume:

"Above all, the Association has brought together people who share a common language and heritage in this region of Quebec,

restoring to them their sense of belonging. The Association has given them a collective political voice when they had little. And it has helped them adapt to the social and political upheaval that has transformed Quebec since the Quiet Revolution of the early 1960s.

"As English-speaking Townshippers become more and more of a minority, as they become less and less visible, governments find it easier to forget the community and put into effect policies that neglect the community's needs. Governments seem to lack the political courage to say that the English-speaking community in rural Quebec is one of the factors that makes Quebec 'distinct'. The community, however, is in trouble and merits help.

Do only Townshippers of both languages care if the English-speaking community survives?"

The heritage and character of the Eastern Townships is also highlighted in "A Community with Deep Roots". More than 50 colour and black and white photographs are included. Most are of the Association's activities during the past ten years but some highlight the heritage and beauty of the Townships.

This commemorative volume was funded in part by the Estrie regional office of the Ministry of Cultural Affairs, was written by freelance writer Barbara Verity under the direction of an Editorial Committee. Many people had input on the book and you might just find yourself on one of its pages.

This book is dedicated to Mari-

lyn Durrell, a highly valued Townshippers' Association employee who lost her battle with cancer earlier this year.

"A Community with Deep Roots" is a high quality book. Townshippers' Association remains committed to selling the volume at an affordable price — \$10.00. You can pick up or order your copy at either one of our offices — 2313 King Street West in Sherbrooke 566-5717 or 203 Main Street in Cowansville 263-4422. A postage fee of \$2.00 for one book or \$2.50 for two will be charged if you would rather have the commemorative volume(s) sent to your home address. Order your copies now for Christmas stocking stuffers!

10th ANNIVERSARY

Townshippers' Association ex-

## Keeping in touch

By Cynthia Belisle

tends special thanks to the volunteer organizing committee of Townshippers' Day '89, headed by Muriel Brand of Lennoxville. The committee consisted of: Rodney Brand, Lennoxville Mayor Duncan Bruce, Donald Drew, Robert (D.M.) Fisher, Doug Fletcher, Charles Kobelt, Cora Lane, Scott Lowd, Gladys Mackey Beattie, Bruce Patton, David Price, Marisa Tessier and Frank Wilson. We should all be proud of the enthusiasm demonstrated by this group of communi-

ty minded individuals.

Our 10th Anniversary Townshippers' Day began with a gala parade of over 30 major participants. An estimated 7,500 guests attended the festivities in Lennoxville and were entertained by more than twenty different performers and special attractions. Our guests also had the opportunity to visit more than eighty exhibits.

Support from local businesses, individuals, Members of the National Assembly and the Ministry of Cultural Communities and Immigration was greatly appreciated.

The location of next year's Townshippers' Day will be determined shortly. Watch for further information in upcoming *Keeping In Touch* columns and we hope to see you again next year.

## Are the mail carriers thieving our mail?

Dear Ann Landers: You have probably had it up to here with letters-to, from and about nurses, but I hope you will print just one more. It's different from the others.

I work in a hospital where the nurses are treated like royalty. Not only have their paychecks doubled in the last year, but there is talk of another raise for them.

I realize that nurses have been underpaid for a long time and I don't begrudge them the new respect they are getting, but there is a lot of anger and hostility toward nurses in this hospital because employees in other departments are being overlooked.

I work in billing and haven't seen a pay raise in five years. If you think the headaches are only on the medical floor, try dealing with a patient after he receives a blockbuster of a bill. (The \$7 aspirin one of your readers complained about is just the tip of the iceberg).

We are threatened, sworn at and harassed on a daily basis by irate patients and their family members. This office is grossly understaffed. We struggle to handle 150 claims a week. If we are no more than a month behind we feel wonderful. When we send out Medicare claims we keep our fingers crossed and pray that the government regulations didn't change the previous week.

Handling hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue and trying to stay sane is not easy in this squirrel cage, but the administrators look the other way and we are rarely given a compliment, much less a small bonus.

I believe it's time that the people in power took notice of the office staff without which no hospital could operate for a single day. We are truly the forgotten people, Ann. Please say a word for us. — Out of the Loop in Iowa

Dear Iowa: You have said a good many words yourself and they pack a more powerful punch than anything I might say. Your

## Ann Landers

complaint sounds valid to me. I hope this letter helps the cause.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently we moved to this community and I had to make a phone call before our phone was installed. I went to our neighbor's house and was shocked at what I saw. There were stacks and stacks of newspapers and magazines in the living room, the hallway, the bathroom and the kitchen. I noticed that there were addressed to a variety of people.

The woman's husband is a mail carrier who works for the Houston post office. Apparently, he takes home any magazine or newspaper that interests him. When I asked his wife if this was against the law, she said, "All mail carriers do it." I asked if there is any supervision. She replied, "The postmaster knows about it but doesn't say anything because they are good friends and he takes magazines, too."

Ann, is it true that all mail carriers do this and their supervisors are in on it? If so, postmasters should be investigated for covering up thievery. Newspaper and magazine companies all over the country must get a lot of complaints from irate customers. And what about the lost revenue?

Have you ever heard of this sort of thing? We are new in these parts and I don't want to get into trouble with the neighbors, but I am outraged. What should be done? — No Name Please

Dear No Name: That mail carrier should be reported to the postmaster general in Washington. The man may be mentally ill. His behavior sounds more sick than crooked.

## Social notes

### St. Agnes Guild plans supper

SHERBROOKE — The St. Agnes Guild met at the home of Helen Nutbrown on September 26 with five members present.

The president, Mrs. Florence Wark opened the meeting with prayers. Secretary and Treasurer's reports were given and approved.

Wardens' dues are to be paid and Sunshine boxes were collected

from the members.

Tentative plans were made for the Ham and Scallop Supper to be held on October 26 from 3:30 to 6:30. There will be food and sales tables.

The small raffle was won by Catherine Wark.

The meeting adjourned and the ladies enjoyed refreshments.

### Best wishes

Best wishes to Francis "Buster" Campbell who is a patient in the Saint Sacrement Hospital, Quebec City. From all your friends in Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere and Inverness.

### Happy birthday

Best wishes for a very happy birthday on October 12 to Mrs. Janet Squires of Knowlton with added good wishes from her friends for good health and much happiness throughout the year ahead.



Pictured is Myrtle Buzzell being honored on her 86th birthday

### Honored on her 86th birthday

MAGOG (CG) — On Tuesday, September 12, members of the Magog and area Birthday Club met at the home of Betty Telford on Viens Road. Betty and Mrs. Myrtle Buzzell were the celebrants.

The buffet table was laden with delicious baked beans, potato and macaroni salads, Black Forest ham and fresh rolls, all prepared by Myrtle's daughters, Glenna Corbiere and Nellie Hudson. The beautifully decorated cake was provided by Bernice Thomas of East Farnham.

Sheila Jackson presented Myrtle with a lovely bouquet of fresh flowers, the colours matching her pretty rose suit. Cards with best wishes and currency were given to the "birthday girls" and all joined in on the "birthday song." A lovely time was had by all.



## The Marine Engineering Technician

A joint programme, St. Lawrence College and The Canadian Armed Forces.

**Programme benefits.** For the high school student interested in a technical education, this programme offers a subsidized education, leading to employment in the Canadian Forces navy, at a rate of advancement faster than any other trades training plan.

**Requirements.** You must meet the admission requirements of St. Lawrence College, which are the completion of high school in university entrance courses, and meet the Canadian Forces entrance standards. You will have a three year period of obligatory service on graduation from college.

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For more information on this programme and other benefits of a career as a Marine Engineering Technician visit your nearest recruiting centre or call collect — we're in the Yellow Pages™ under Recruiting.



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# Obituaries



**GLADYS KNAPP**  
of Elliot Lake, Ontario  
formerly of Sherbrooke, Que.  
Gladys Matilda Knapp, affectionately known as "Gladdie", passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elliot Lake, Ontario, on Tuesday, July 18, 1989, at the age of 77.

She was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec on March 29, 1912. Gladys Knapp (nee Grisly) married Gordon Knapp, also of Sherbrooke, and the couple moved to Elliot Lake in 1957. Mr. Knapp worked for Rio Algom Limited and later for Branch 561 Royal Canadian Legion until his death a few years ago.

Mrs. Knapp was a charter member of the Sherbrooke branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, serving on the executive and as president prior to moving to Elliot Lake where she continued in Legion service until recently.

It was in December of 1988 that Mrs. Knapp received a Meritorious Service Medal from Ontario Command in recognition of 42 years of service to the Ladies Auxiliary. She became a charter member of Branch 561 auxiliary in

1958 serving on the executive and as president from 1961 to 1967 and again from 1969 to 1973.

Her dedication to the branch included playing an active role in both branch and community work including the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, the Poppy Campaign, the Hospital Visitation Committee and the March of Dimes. Of her spirited dedication, George Powell, blood donor clinic coordinator for the Legion, said "She only missed one clinic since 1958 and that was this June's because she was sick."

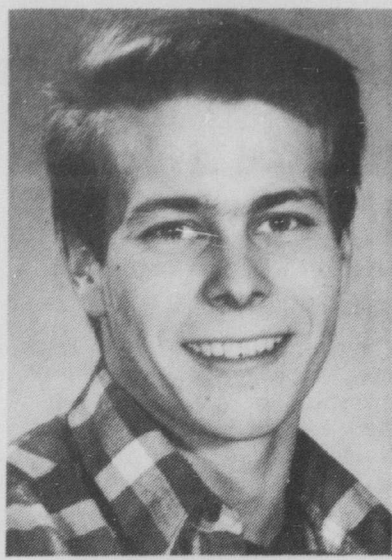
Indeed, an Ontario Command press release described Mrs. Knapp in December as the kind of person who "displays a positive community spirit that is the envy, in a way, to a great many community-minded groups".

Previous honors and awards include the Legion Service medal in 1967, Life Membership in 1968, Diamond Jubilee medal in 1986 and Zone Commander recognition for 1971-1984.

Mrs. Knapp is survived by her daughter, Dorothy Smith and son-in-law James A. Smith of Elliot Lake; also by her grandsons Gordon Smith (Joanne Godon) of Cambridge, Brian Smith (Gail Munroe) and David Smith (Sheila), all of Elliot Lake. Two sisters, Gertrude Enair (Russell) and Ivy Daley of Kirkland Lake, Ontario and a sister-in-law, Edna Garbutt (Knapp) of Lennoxville, Quebec also survive. She was predeceased by her husband and a sister, Lillian Gillam.

A Legion service was conducted from Menard's Funeral Home on Wednesday evening, July 19.

The funeral service was held on Thursday, July 20 at 2 p.m. from St. Peter the Apostle Anglican Church. Interment was at Woodland Cemetery, Elliot Lake, Ont.



**DEXTER BERWICK**  
of Kemptville, Ont.  
formerly of Sawyerville, Que.

A resident of Lot 26, Conc. 1, Oxford-on-Rideau Twp., R.R. 4, Kemptville, Ont. died accidentally in his 19th year on Friday, September 1, 1989 while on his way to the Royal Bank, North Gower. Customers had come into the bank saying that there was a terrible accident on Old Hwy. 16, near B & M. Carriers and that there was a motorcycle involved. After desperately phoning home twice and no response "Motherly Instinct" told me that it was my son Dexter on that motorbike, as this was his usual time to come to the bank on Fridays for weekend cash prior to reporting to his job at GMD Garage, Merrickville for 1 p.m. A concerned client, Mr. Willis McMurchy realized I was upset and not concentrating on my job, came to me and said he'd drive up to the scene of the accident for me, I wrote Dexter's full name and make and model of his motorcycle on a slip of paper and within minutes my fears were confirmed when Constable John Nesheow came to the bank to speak to me. Dexter was born October 13th, 1970 in Sherbrooke, Que., and in November 1973 moved to Ontario with myself, his brother Spencer and his sister Kim.

Dexter was an ambitious lad, always ready to lend a helping hand, and as a result of an outgoing, friendly personality, had a wide circle of friends from near and far and will be sadly missed by all.

He attended W.G. Gowling School, Ottawa, the North Gower Public School, Oxford-on-Rideau Public School and the North Gren-

ville District High School, Kemptville. During summer months, Dexter worked at Canadian Tire, Kemptville as an auto mechanic and then decided to take an apprentice position at GMD garage for Dominique Gallelli on Highway 43, Merrickville rather than finish his last year of high school.

Dexter is sadly mourned by his mother Linda Cork and her husband Bill, sister Kim of Kemptville, brother Spencer of Sherbrooke, Que., father Barry Berwick, and his wife Diane and step-brother, Ivan, grandmother Hilda Berwick Rand, all of Sawyerville, Que., and his grandfather George Lasenba, Bury, Que., as well as several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Dexter's wake was held at Tubman Funeral Home, North Gower, Ont., where visitation was held Sunday, September 3rd and Monday, September 4th under the excellent supervision and support of Beverly Saunders, Funeral Director.

A touching service by Rev. Lloyd Moore was held September 4th at the Standard Church of North Gower which was filled to capacity. A special thanks to Rev. Moore at this time and to the organist, Mrs. Iva James, who played "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Amazing Grace".

An extra special thanks to my brother, Bob Lasenba, who sang "Just a Closer Walk With Thee", to Jane McNeely who gave a touching tribute to Dexter during the service at North Gower as well as at the Burial Service in Bury, Que., to the Shaver family from Vestal, N.Y. for dedicating the passage from Psalms 1:1-6.

Special thanks are also extended to Dexter's pallbearers, John Wallace, Ivan Cork, Jamie Valcourt, Allan Hess, Jamie Coleman, Henry Paintin and Kevin Bennett. We know this wasn't an easy task.

Thanks also to Dexter's and Kim's friends who gave their neverending support to us. A very special thanks to my sister-in-law Anne Lasenba, who arrived at our home within an hour of our tragic news, Linda Tapper who drove me home from work and to Judy and Glyn Delahaye who have always been here at any time of need, without these people I couldn't have managed, along with the support especially of Audrey Koler and Staff at the Royal Bank and Betty Hendry, a client and nurse who I was trying to serve, for staying by my side, my daughter's side and by my husband's while we were trying to accept the news.

Thanks to Denise and Gord, our neighbours who took care of our house and dog while we were at the funeral home. Special thanks to the Ladies of the Royal Bank for their support and for serving a delicious lunch at our home after the service on Monday.

Thank you to Wayne Bennett, the driver of the hearse for being so understanding with me while going "on my last ride" with Dexter for burial in Bury.

Thanks are extended to Diane King, Pauline Thorneloe and Mrs. Peggy Brazel who sent food down to Dexter's special buddy, "gummy", (Bill's mom, Mrs. Susan Cork) who opened her home to us for lunch and refreshments after our tedious trip with Dexter's remains where interment was held at the Bury Cemetery at which Rev. Plimpton officiated.

A heartfelt thanks to Dexter's cousin, Charlene Coote who composed and recited a poem for Dexter and to my daughter Kim who had the courage to thank, on Dexter's behalf, all people for their attendance and support to both our families.

Once again, we would like to extend our sincere and unending thanks and appreciation to all who donated food, helped in any way, to those who donated monies to specified organizations as well as donations which will be used towards funeral expenses, to those who sent such beautiful floral arrangements and cards and to the ladies of the Sawyerville Rebekahs, who served a delicious lunch at the United Church Hall in Sawyerville, Que. after the burial.

## South Bolton

**Jane Willey**  
292-5785

Recent visitors of Albert and Doris Cameron were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burbank, Newmarket, N.H.; Rev. and Mrs. Alex Nyssonson and son Karl, Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba; Mrs. Alice Trampush, Montreal; Robert Webb, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. G. Neval, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Cyte Martell, Bolton Center and George Dean and Karen, Brockville, Ontario.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley on their anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. John Heckley and son Geoffrey, St. Armand; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley, Jr., Bolton Center; Mr. and Mrs. James Heckley and family; Mrs. Margaret Detez, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Cecil and Charlotte Spratt, Cowansville. They also received long distance phone calls.

## Birth

**STONE** — Anthony and Diane (nee MacAulay) announce the birth of their son, Andrew Nicholas, on September 9, 1989. A brother for Philip. Proud grandparents are Malcolm and Patti Stone of London, Ontario and Alvin and Janet MacAulay of Scotstown. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Gaulin of Scotstown.

## Deaths

**HATCH, Gordon** — Suddenly at his home on Monday Oct. 9, 1989. Gordon Hatch in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Edna Lamey. Dear father of David (Judee), Rodney (Ginette), Linda (Francisco Rojas), Ernest (Kathy), Kathryn (Larry Westman), and Sharon (Craig McBurney). Loving grandfather of thirteen grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Also survived by his sisters Winnie Paige, Reba Coffey, Kathleen LaValliere, Vivian Williams and Elva Fleming as well as many nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvedere St., Lennoxville where friends may call on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Thursday Oct. 12 at 2:00 p.m., the Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. If friends so desire, contributions to the Sherbrooke Hospital Memorial Fund, or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

**HENSHAW, Miss Daisy** — At Montgomery Lodge, Belleville, on Saturday, October 7, 1989. Miss Daisy Henshaw of Montgomery Lodge and formerly of Knowlton, Quebec, in her 83rd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henshaw. Dear sister of Mrs. Mabel Shuffell of Belleville. Predeceased by brother Francis W. Henshaw. Aunt of Mrs. Diana Settle and Mrs. Leah Bartlett, both of Belleville, Miss Mabel Henshaw of Dorval, Quebec and Mrs. Doris Smith of Sharon, Ontario. Resting at the W.J. Thompson Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held at the Desordery Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton, Quebec, on Wednesday, October 11 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Keith Joyce officiating. Interment Knowlton Cemetery. For information W.J. Thompson Chapel (613) 962-8651.

## In Memoriam

**WALKER, Kay** — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who entered into rest October 11, 1970. As time unfolds another year. Memories keep you ever near. Silent thoughts of times together. Memories that will last forever.  
**NORMAN & PHYLLIS SHANE (grandson)**  
**IAN & DEBORAH ANGELA LEE & CHERYL KAY (granddaughters)**

## Card of Thanks

**ARBERY** — Our sincere thanks and appreciation to our family, relatives and friends for the lovely plant, gifts and cards and all that was done to make our Fifth Wedding Anniversary a truly memorial occasion.  
**BERT and IRENE ARBERY**

**BERWICK, Dexter** — Both families extend their heartfelt thanks for everyone's acts of kindness and caring which will never be forgotten by:  
**LINDA (mother) and BILL CORK**  
**KIM BERWICK (sister)**  
**SPENCER BERWICK (brother)** and girlfriend **LOUISE TARDIF**  
**BARRY (father) and wife DIANE BERWICK**  
**IVAN CORK (step-brother)** and fiancée **PENNY WARD** and loving grandparents.  
**GEORGE LASENBA and HILDA BERWICK RAND**

**BOCKUS** — The family of the late Harold Bockus wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation for expressions of sympathy by cards, flowers, visits to the funeral home or donations to the hospital received at the time of his death, September 22, 1989. We also thank the doctors, nurses and staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital for the excellent care during his illness. Many thanks to the Fulford Social Club for the lovely lunch after the service and to Rev. Davidson for all his help and prayers. Please accept this as our personal thank you.  
**PHYLLIS BOCKUS**  
**JANICE (daughter)**  
her husband **KARI**  
and grandsons, **JOHN & SEAN**

**COBURN** — We'd like to thank our son James, our parents and many other family members who organized an very enjoyable evening at the Legion, September 30, on the occasion of our 25th Anniversary. Thanks to our friends who came and helped us celebrate and for the many beautiful cards, gifts and cash. Your good wishes are much appreciated.  
**DOUG & CAROL COBURN**

## Brieflet

**SHERBROOKE**  
Catholic Women's League Autumn Salad Supper, Saturday, October 14, St. Patrick's Church Hall, 4 to 6:30 p.m. Admission: \$5.00. Bake sale and gift table.

## Deaths

**LYON, Ruth** — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, October 9th, 1989. Ruth Edney, beloved wife of the late Lt. Col. Bertram D. Lyon. Loving mother of Donald, Stuart, William, and Joan Lindsay. Cherished grandmother of fourteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvedere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke on Wednesday, Oct. 11th at 2:30 p.m. Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn officiating. Interment in Island Brook Cemetery. If friends so desire, contributions to the Connaught Home would be appreciated.

**MACDONALD, Robert** — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Monday, Oct. 9th, 1989. Robert MacDonald of Cookshire, Que. in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Pearl Hover. Dear father of Doreen (Robert Roy), Audrey (Réjean Caron), Barbara-Ann (Michel Bolduc), Robert (Micheline), and Heather. Also survived by thirteen grandchildren. Resting at L.O. Cass Funeral Home, Craig St., Cookshire, where a funeral service will be held Thursday Oct. 12th at 2 p.m., the Rev. David F. Honsberger officiating. Interment in Cookshire Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday Oct. 11th, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be gratefully acknowledged. Canadian Legion Service at the cemetery.

Arrangements by Bury Funeral Home, tel. 872-3360.

**MOTTRAM, Doris** — At her residence in Waterloo, Que. Friday, October 6, 1989 in her 85th year. Doris Purdy, wife of the late Samuel Mottram, dear mother of Geoffrey (Mary) of Toronto, Ont., Rupert and Jerry of Waterloo, Que. Survived by a granddaughter Isabel (Stanley Aiken) from Venise-en-Québec, a great-granddaughter Stephany. Rested at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St. Waterloo, Que. Funeral service was held at the St. John's Anglican Church in Bromont on Tuesday, October 10, 1989 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Ingram officiated. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Bromont, Que.

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## PLEASE NOTE

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

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

**BRIEFLETS** (No dances accepted)

**BIRTHS**  
**CARDS OF THANKS**  
**IN MEMORIAM**

17¢ per word  
Minimum charge: \$4.00  
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No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

**ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00**

**OBITUARIES:**  
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

**DEATH NOTICES:**  
Cost: 17¢ per word.

**DEADLINE:**  
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

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

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

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

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

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| P215/75R15 | 99.95           |
| P225/75R15 | 104.95          |
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| P175/75R14 | 93.95           |
| P185/75R14 | 96.95           |
| P195/75R14 | 101.95          |
| P205/75R14 | 103.95          |
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See a participating Goodyear retailer for more details. Sale ends October 28.

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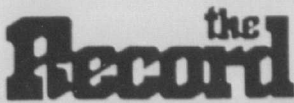
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# Farm and Business



57,000 jobs lost?

## Opposition: Free trade cost Canada too much

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should put up or shut up on how free trade is affecting the economy, opposition parties said Tuesday.

Citing a Canadian Labor Congress study showing 57,000 jobs have been lost since Jan. 1 because of free trade, both parties asked the government to produce its figures showing the benefits of the deal.

"I want to ask the prime minister, if he and his jackals here want to (dispute) figures outside the House, why doesn't the government have the integrity to produce its own studies for the people of Canada?" New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent said during question period.

"If the CLC figures are correct, we would have 57,000 more jobs, that's the issue," Broadbent said.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said that while it would be difficult for anyone to evaluate

the full impact of the agreement so far, general indicators of the state of the economy are good.

Since Jan. 1, when the agreement came into effect, 189,000 new jobs have been created, he said.

"That seems to suggest to me that by and large the general economy, including the implications of the free-trade agreement, are having beneficial results in Canada."

Lloyd Axworthy, Liberal trade critic, said if the government is going to dispute figures by other groups, it should show the reasoning behind its own arguments.

"If the government is disregarding those figures, why is it afraid to publish its own? Why is it afraid to come forward with its own score card as to the impact of the trade agreement as promised... during the election?" Axworthy asked in the Commons.

## Commons brings UIC overhaul closer

OTTAWA (CP) — A major overhaul of the \$13-billion-a-year unemployment insurance program moved one step closer to reality Tuesday when a Commons committee recommended passage with little change.

The committee, controlled by Conservative MPs, rejected appeals by opposition Liberal and New Democrat MPs to either scrap or radically amend the legislation.

Concluding cross-country hearings that began last month, it reported the bill back to the full Commons with all major features of the original package intact.

The legislation now needs approval at report stage and third reading to complete its stormy passage through the Commons.

Employment Minister Barbara McDougall said during the hearings she was prepared to make one significant amendment — inclusion of a clause protecting employees who quit work because of sexual harassment from loss of unemployment insurance benefits.

Several MPs criticized the government Tuesday for pushing ahead with the bill in the face of widespread criticism registered during the hearings.

They included Liberals Marlene Catterall, Ottawa West; Fred Mifflin, Bonaville-Trinity-Conception, and Francis LeBlanc, Cape Breton Highlands-Canso.

If the bill is approved, the following changes will take effect Jan. 1.

-\$1.3 billion will be chopped from unemployment benefits and used

## Domtar to lay off 500, mostly at head office

By Peter Lowrey

MONTREAL (CP) — Domtar Inc., the Quebec pulp and paper giant, will lay off 500 workers next month, mostly at its head office in Montreal, company president and chief executive officer James Smith announced Tuesday.

The provincially owned company, with 16,000 employees, has been hurt by the downturn in demand for newsprint during the last quarter as well as decreased demand for construction material, said Domtar spokesman Jacques

Viau in an interview.

Most of the 500 laid-off employees are support staff and middle management who work at head office in downtown Montreal. A small number work at Domtar's packing plant in Toronto and elsewhere, Viau said.

Domtar is controlled by the Quebec government through the Societe generale de financement, a Crown investment agency, and the Caisse de depot et placement, the province's huge pension fund manager.

In June, the New York firm Moody's Investors Service downgraded Domtar's credit rating because of market conditions. That made it even more necessary to economize, Viau said.

"This downsizing effort, although difficult, is necessary to protect the viability of our operations by improving our competitiveness and efficiency," Smith said in a news release.

The 500 employees will be notified in the next few days with most of the layoffs effective Nov. 15. A

special severance and early retirement program will be offered the workers as well as relocation assistance.

Viau denied that Domtar had delayed the layoff announcement until after the Sept. 25 provincial election in order to avoid embarrassing the government during the campaign.

The company has annual sales of \$3 billion in pulp and paper, forestry, construction and packing materials, in chemicals and oil and gas exploration.

It is divesting itself of the chemicals and energy business to concentrate on its core activities.

In 1987, Domtar operated around 80 plants, sawmills and mines in Canada and the United States.

Unsuccessful attempts were made to merge Domtar and forestry company Consolidated Bathurst recently before the latter was sold to the American company Stone Container.

## 'Capital spending the locomotive of growth'

## Business new chief economic motor

TORONTO (CP) — The consumer may be slipping off the throne as monarch of the North American economy.

And the boom in business spending that carried the economy through the last half of the 1980s appears to be only a beginning.

Most long-range forecasts for the next decade see business investment as the major source of economic growth in Canada and the United States while the consu-

mer's share of real economic activity slips during the next ten years.

For a number of reasons, "capital spending emerges as the locomotive of growth," says George Vasic, director of economics at DRI Canada. "The consumer grudgingly takes a back seat."

Economists may quibble about details and timing, but forecasters generally agree with Vasic's scenario.

Among its supporters are the federal Finance Department and two of Vasic's competitors in the forecasting business — Ernest Stokes, director of Canadian services at WEFA Group, and Michael McCracken, president of Informetrica Ltd. of Ottawa.

INVESTMENT RISES

Even consumer analyst John Winter of John Winter Associates, who thinks consumers will show more strength in the first part of the decade than Vasic does, predicts business investment will be carrying the economy by the end of the 1990s.

The trend is driven mainly by demographic and economic factors such as shifts in the cost of capital and more global competition. But Vasic says it's also "policy-abetted."

Having spent the 1970s discovering that boosting demand was not enough to cure unemployment, economic policymakers began in the early 1980s to look for ways to raise productivity.

Governments in most industrialized countries reformed their tax systems to lower personal income tax rates, deregulated many sectors of their economies to promote industrial efficiency and privatized government businesses.

The outlook for the 1990s is still shaped by such policies. In Canada, it will be especially reinforced by two of them: the free-trade deal with the U.S. and the replacement of the manufacturers' sales tax with the federal goods and services tax.

CAN'T HIT BUSINESS

But, as Stokes of WEFA notes, these policies all count on business to generate economic growth. That means "if you want to reduce the deficit, you can't hit business. You can cut spending or raise taxes. And if you raise taxes, the only source of income is the consumer."

In Canada, the imperative of the 1990s — invest or die — gets an additional boost from the free-trade accord. The kick from the trade deal and from energy megaprojects are the basic reasons Canadian business investment is expected to outpace the United States in the next decade, Vasic says.

On the consumer side, real incomes were under pressure through the 1980s and consumers tried to maintain living standards by borrowing. But this has left the consumer sector with heavy debts and lower savings, hardly the base for strong spending for another decade.



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## Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Peerless Carpet Corp. sales figures jumped by almost \$50 million in the first six months of the year compared to a year earlier but its earnings fell sharply, said a company statement released Tuesday.

In the six-month period ending Aug. 31, sales were \$195,189,000 compared with \$127,014,000 a year earlier, while net earnings were \$1,958,000 or \$0.23 per share compared with \$5,623,000 or \$0.65 in 1988. The results for the same period last year did not include those of Galaxy Carpet Mills, acquired on June 2 by Peerless.

For the quarter ended Aug. 31, sales were \$135,211,000 compared with \$67,145,000 while net earnings were \$220,000 or \$0.03 per share compared with \$3,001,000 or \$0.35 per share in 1988.

The company said its acquisition of Galaxy is the major reason for the decline in earnings.

WESTON, Ont. (CP) — Spar Aerospace Ltd. has been awarded a \$26-million contract from General Electric's aircraft business group of Lynn, Mass., to manufacture 1,040 gearboxes for the SAAB Fairchild SF-340 twin turboprop commuter aircraft.

Spar's gears and transmissions division will begin delivery in September 1990 with the last unit being shipped in December 1993. Spar has been the sole source for the CT7-5 gearbox since 1983. This contract will bring the total number of these gearboxes manufactured by Spar to 1,900.

The Toronto-based division employs 300 people and specializes in the manufacture, assembly and testing of precision-gear products and transmissions for the civilian and military aerospace industry.

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The first 100 children to call on the home of Tom Reid on Halloween will receive one share of Provigo Inc. common stock and the traditional piece of candy.

Provigo, which closed Friday on the TSE at \$10, is a consumer goods distribution company best known for its Provigo and IGA grocery stores and its Consumers Distributing outlets.

Last year, children began lining up at Reid's door at 12:15 p.m. to receive a share of Irwin Toy Ltd. In 1987, Reid gave away Canadian Tire stock.

Reid's door at 317 Gloucester Ave. will open at 5:30 on Halloween night, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Give to the research that's saved more lives.  
CANADIAN HEART FUND

## Career

### Senior Process Engineer

#### The Company

Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd., Saskatchewan Division, Prince Albert Pulp & Paper is a successful 950 tonne/day bleach kraft mill and in August of 1988 started up a world class 200,000 tonne/year Fine Paper Facility at this site. Construction is now underway to complete a Fine Paper Converting Facility in 1990.

#### The Opportunity

This position reports to the Technical Manager — Papermill with responsibilities in the areas of Paper Machine efficiency in terms of water and fibre balance, press and dryer water removal, Hood Exhaust System operation, etc., as well as activities relating to the improvement of the process operations and related testing. The successful candidate will also be actively involved in Process Engineering work relating towards improvement in the areas of safety, productivity, quality and cost reduction.

#### The Individual

Applicants will possess a Chemical Engineering Degree with at least five years of experience preferably in the Pulp & Paper industry. Strong interpersonal skills, a high energy level and a keen desire to grow and develop in a team environment are a must for this position.

#### The Community

Prince Albert is a thriving community of 35,000 located in Central Saskatchewan, offering excellent shopping, recreational and sporting facilities as well as the highly acclaimed Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and Technology.

#### Remuneration

The Company offers an excellent compensation package including relocation assistance.

Please send resumes in confidence detailing previous work experience to:

Human Resources Supervisor  
Prince Albert Pulp & Paper  
P.O. Box 3001  
PRINCE ALBERT, Saskatchewan  
S6V 5T5

Weyerhaeuser  
Canada Ltd.

Saskatchewan Division



Weyerhaeuser

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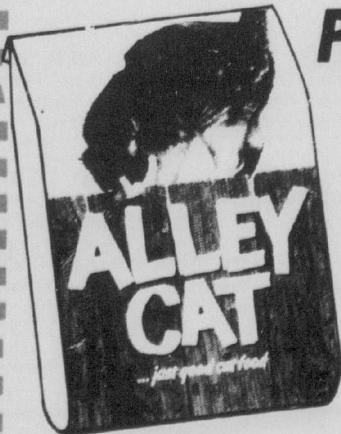
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The specials are in effect until Oct. 28 or until stock runs out.



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## 1 Property for sale

HOUSE for sale or rent in Ulverton — 87 acres, 4 bedrooms, new oil furnace plus wood burning stove. Quiet road. Must sell \$60,000. Call (819) 826-3274.

HUGH S. ROSE, the experienced A-1 broker (16 years), 567-4251, EAST HERE-FORD — chemin Beloin in the Club de Chasse Côté Double. Camp. Completely insulated and nicely furnished. Asking price \$8,000. Financing available on good terms. For a personal visit call Andréa Nadeau, agent, 884-2122 or 832-4951.

## 4 Lots for sale

CLOUGH STREET, LENNOXVILLE — 70x100, all services. Quiet area. Buy and build before new G.S.T. Make an offer. Call (819) 566-0738 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## 7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — 4½ Vaudry and Belvidere available now. Call (819) 565-7063 after 5 p.m., or 567-4126.

LENNOXVILLE — Winder Street, 4½ room apartment. \$260/month. Call (819) 563-7548.

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment in quiet building to sublet, hot water included. Not heated. Outdoor pool, sauna. Available November 1st. To visit call (819) 563-5509 after 8 p.m.

12 MILES FROM SHERBROOKE — 3 bedroom bungalow on North Road to Hatley. Available November 1st. 842-2205.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT, available now, in Lennoxville, \$373/month with fridge and stove, \$363/month without fridge and stove; heating and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205.

## 10 Rest homes

CARRAGHER RESIDENCE — Private and semi-private room available for long-term care and Alzheimer patients. Full care. Near Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and North Hatley. For information call Mrs. Rouleau at (819) 864-9050.

LES CHATELAIS Senior Citizens' Home on Dufferin Street. Owner Dr. Marc Bezeau. Room available with bathroom. Call (819) 569-8451.

RETIREMENT HOME in S. Florida, 1 mile from the beach. Emergency call system, monitoring of medications. Maid service, activities, 3 meals and snack daily. 24 hour supervision. Pool and patio on site. By the month, 1222 N. 16th Avenue, Hollywood, Florida, 33020. (305) 922-2643.

## 13 STORAGE

VEHICLE STORAGE — Dry, clean and secure, \$85, for the season. Motorcycles \$45. (Reservations) 823-0502.

## 20 Job Opportunities

BABYSITTER WANTED, Lennoxville, for 1 year old child, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days a week. Call Marie Claire at (819) 567-2259 after 5 p.m.

COMPANY IS EXPANDING, salesperson wanted to sell farm machinery. For more information contact (819) 826-2668 business, 826-5894 residence.

COMPANY IS EXPANDING, mechanic wanted. Experience in welding and driving a truck an asset. For more information contact (819) 826-2668 business, 826-5894 residence.

REQUIRED — Someone to help with English conversation, 2 hours per week, daytime. Call (819) 846-3561 after 6 p.m.

ROLLING HILLS is looking for a responsible person for night shift including breakfast, at least 24 hours a week. Send resume to P.O. Box 544, North Hatley, Que. JOB 2CO.

## 20 Job Opportunities

SALESPERSON required to work on his own, on the job training, full-time or part-time. For more details please call (819) 563-5879 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WANTED: Responsible babysitter for 3 girls (2 year, 10 year and 13 year), to stay at home near St. Adolphe, mid-November until December. References. Call (819) 877-3858.

## 25 Work Wanted

BILINGUAL FEMALE, experienced in dealing with public, looking for part-time position in hotel reception or sales boutique. Sutton (514) 538-2417 evenings.

## 26 Courses

4 PEOPLE REQUIRED to complete wood carving course. More information call (819) 849-3956.

## 28 Professional Services

**ATTORNEY**  
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 239 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

## 29 Miscellaneous Services

BATHTUB REFINISHING — Chipped, lost its shine, looks dirty, changed colors. Free estimates. Bathtub King (819) 875-3716.

CRUICKSHANK ELECTRIQUE ENR. For your electrical renovations, installations and change-overs call Lyndon at (819) 875-5395.

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

TYPING, translating, mailing, telephoning, etc., in my home. Call (819) 563-9693 after 3 p.m.

## 31 Travel

ROYAL WINTER FAIR TOUR, November 9-11/89, includes: the Opening Night series, taping of Tommy Hunter Show and much more! Reserve now for Sunny Florida - March/90! Information: Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739 or Escapade Travel (819) 563-5344 (Quebec permit holder).

## 32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment.

## 40 Cars for sale

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA. \$700. Call (819) 566-0480 after 4 p.m.

1981 AMC SPIRIT, good condition, \$750. Call (819) 569-3792 after 4 p.m.

1983 RABBIT, diesel, automatic, 2 door, stereo, new battery. \$2,500. Call (514) 242-1025.

1984 FAAB 900, 4 door, 5 speed, Blue, very clean, 4 wheel disk brakes, Pirelli tires, 104,000 km. Asking \$5,900. Call (514) 242-1025.

1986 FORD AEROSTAR 7 passenger mini-van, automatic, 40,000 km., excellent condition. Price: \$11,000. Call (819) 849-9300 or 849-7167.

1987 OLDSMOBILE CIERRA, excellent condition. \$13,000. Call (819) 822-3080 after 5 p.m.

1987 SUBARU station wagon, 69,000 km., 5-speed, excellent condition. Call (819) 569-4603.

## 41 Trucks for sale

FIERRA S15 PICK-UP, double cab, excellent condition, 1985. Call (514) 539-4099 after 6 p.m.

1984 BRONCO II, V-6, 5-speed, AM/FM radio-cassette, 64,000 miles, excellent condition. Call (819) 566-6377 evenings or 823-7482 days.

## 50 Fruits, Vegetables

APPLES...McIntosh, Cortland, No Alar used, 5 km. south of the Sherbrooke City Limits, via Belvedere South (Macdonald Road). Verger Gosselin, open everyday 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Rain or shine. 822-2082.

APPLES YOU CAN TRUST — Heath Orchard, 12th year of minimal spray program, McIntosh, Cortland, Lobo and others. Windfalls \$6.00/bushel. Honey, squash, maple products. Fresh Pressed Apple Cider, 6 miles North of Stanstead on Route 143. Tel. (819) 876-2817. Open daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## 57 Antiques

QUILTS, colorful catalogue, rugs, vintage clothes, decoys, bookcases, jewelry, etc. Please come in and browse. Antiques Rosalie, 336 Principale, Eastman. (514) 297-4475.

## 60 Articles for sale

ALL OUR TREES, shrubs, Evergreens and fruit trees are 20% off. Special on all Halloween items, handmade wreaths, fall bulbs. Paysagistes Holland, Ludwig-Burg, Route 141 No. 55, Ayer's Cliff. (819) 838-4906 or 838-5440.

A NEW COLLECTOR PLATE by Dr. Paulette. A delightful sugarbush scene entitled "The Sugar King". His first plate sold out early and rapidly increased in value. Order now from Reproductions Enr. at (819) 566-5162, Monday-Friday, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. or (819) 567-6215 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BUY DIRECT — Quality Para-medical egg creat mattress and box spring at wholesale prices. Available in all firmnesses. Save 50%. We deliver and dispose of all mattresses. Waterville Mattress and Bedding, manufacturer of good bedding since 1925. Call anytime (819) 837-2463.

FOR SALE — Tractor, 4WD, 17 h.p., 4' pronovost Oliver 55 Gas. 6' McKee snow blower. For more information contact (819) 826-2668 business, 826-5894 residence.

"HOW-TO-BOOKS" for miniaturists and origami enthusiasts. Cut and assemble H-O scale villages, paper masks, airplanes and old fashioned paper dolls. Price guides for toy collectors. Jigsaw puzzles. Extra savings for registered customers. Habitant House Bookstore, 8 Main Street South, Sutton, Quebec JOE 2K0. (514) 538-8391. Open Saturdays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MEN'S HIGH QUALITY SHOES, size 13, some never worn. Also 1 pair golf shoes, size 13. Call (819) 838-5610, Monday to Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PORTABLE COMPUTER, Laptop with laplink — ideal for on the road salesperson, also a desk Jet Plus printer. Never used. Price: \$5,500., negotiable. Call (819) 849-9300 or 849-7167.

TOP SOIL for sale, very high quality. In large or small quantities. Can be delivered. Call (514) 539-0752.

WOOD SPLITTER, John Deere. Call (819) 822-3080 after 5 p.m.

## 61 Articles wanted

NOW PURCHASING old kerosene lamps and lighting fixtures, pre-1930 postcards, old toys and games, old furniture including tables, cupboards, bookshelves, desks and chest of drawers. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, (819) 875-3855.

## 64 Hobbies — Handicrafts

MILITARY COLLECTOR buys any war souvenirs, hand-guns, helmets, swords, badges, insignia, officer's uniforms, medals, etc. Call (819) 838-5718.

## 65 Horses

BOX STALLS for boarding, indoor driving school, personal attention guaranteed. Qualified teacher. Call (819) 878-3794.

2 PURE STALLIONS, bay colour, Polish, 16 hands, gentle, classic; 1 Egyptian 15.1, white Western classic, son of Elhail; 1 Arabian mare; 1 foal. All good breeding and confirmation. (419) 335-5371.

## 66 Livestock

FOR SALE — Charolais cross feeder calves. Call (514) 538-6271 or 538-8295.

REGISTERED HEREFORD COWS and heifers for sale. Guaranteed sound and in calf. E. Chamberlin (514) 248-7857.

## 67 Poultry

FOR SALE — 50 Red Dekalb pullets, starting to lay. \$6.00 each. Call (819) 889-2823.

## 80 Home Services

HAVE YOUR SNOW BLOWER, tractor serviced and ready for winter. Pick-up and delivery. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR — Construction, renovations, repairs of residential, commercial and industrial. Lennoxville and area, including Cookshire, Bury and North Hatley. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber, residence Lennoxville, 562-0215 or 567-4340.

## 82 Home Improvement

CEDARS FOR SALE, 2 to 3 feet high \$1.25, 3 to 4 feet high \$2, 4 to 6 feet high \$3.25, 6 to 8 feet \$6. Also specials in red oak or white birch and ash, 10 to 12 feet high. Call noon, (819) 876-2545.

## 82 Home Improvement

CONSTRUCTION ALEXANDRE PHILIPPE Inc. For your construction needs, residential, commercial, etc., call (819) 563-7548.

C.W. LANDSCAPING and Home Improvement. Lawn mowing, tree trimming, flower gardens, hedges, rock gardens, retaining walls, sod, bulldozing and backhoeing, etc. Call (819) 838-4897 after 5 p.m. please.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered licensed, class A painters. Member of APCHQ. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential spraying, epoxy paint, spray gun. By the hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. If possible call evenings, (819) 563-8983 or 567-6585.

POLISHING, STAINING, REPAIRING of hardwood floors, railings and steps. Free estimates. Call (819) 822-2588.

## 91 Miscellaneous

HUNTERS- There is a hunting expedition organised from Oct. 31 to Nov. 6 to Anticosti Island. Two places are still available at \$1900. per person. For information please call Michel Dion at (819) 835-5284.

**AUCTION SALE**  
For the Estate of the late  
**EVA GODBOUT LANGLOIS**  
and other consignments  
To be held in the hall  
of the Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 1989**  
at 10 a.m.

**TO BE SOLD:** Refrigerator, electric stove, deepfreezer, kitchen set, chesterfield & swivel chair, La-Z-Boy chair, end tables, 2 bedroom sets with double beds, double bed with mattress, water pump, snow shoes, black & white TV, small tools, odd dishes, rocking chairs, oval mirrors.  
**ANTIQUES:** Walnut roll desk, walnut glass top stepback cupboard, 9 piece dining room set, double brass bed, iron rod bed, gingerbread clock, oil paintings, mussels loading gun, wicker tables, wicker chair, wicker plant stand, end tables, marble top table, what-not stand, pine lift top commode, pine cottage chest, (rare), English Canadian 25 dollar bill, 1935 10 dollar bill, 1937 2 dollar bills, shin plasters, stamps, music cabinet, chamber set, Carnival glass, Depression glass, cut glass, crocks, baskets, crock jugs, blanket box, trunks, box stove, cruel set, mantle clock, 6 chairs, oil lamps, and many other articles too numerous to mention.  
Terms: Cash.

**LARRY WHEELER**  
Auctioneer  
Hatley, Que.  
Tel: 838-5681

**SOUTH STUKELY AUCTION BARN**  
2234 Route 112, South Stukely  
Don't forget our  
cow and calf sale,  
also purebred bulls on  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1989**  
at 1 p.m.

Auction opens at 8 a.m. for reception. Come early. First come, first served. Vet on site for cow/calf inspection.  
For information call on Tuesday,  
**Auction Barn (514) 297-2298**  
or the auctioneer  
**Michel Benard (514) 772-2997.**  
The auctioneer is available for all types of auctions.

**Municipality of Bury REQUEST FOR TENDERS 1973 GMC Truck Cab & Chassis to be sold as is.**  
The Municipality of Bury will not be held to accept neither the lowest, nor the highest nor any bid. All bids will be accepted until noon October 12, 1989.

Municipality of Bury  
P.O. Box 179  
532 Main St.  
Bury, QC JOB 1J0  
Marilyn Matheson,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## SHERBROOKE HOSPITAL FOUNDATION NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Corporation of the Sherbrooke Hospital will be held  
at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday October 18, 1989  
in the Lounge of the Norton Annex,  
Sherbrooke Hospital.

At this meeting the Corporation shall receive the President's report, receive new Governors, elect its officers and set the date for the next Annual General Meeting.

D.A. Mackenzie  
Secretary

## SHERBROOKE HOSPITAL FOUNDATION NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation — La Fondation du Sherbrooke Hospital — will be held at 8:00 p.m. on **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1989**, in the Lounge of the Norton Annex. At this meeting, the Corporation shall receive the Annual Report of the Board of Directors, receive the report of the auditors and the financial statements, elect its Directors, appoint auditors for the coming year, and transact the general business of the Corporation.

B.D. Allanson  
President

## SHERBROOKE HOSPITAL NOTICE

The Sherbrooke Hospital Centre will hold a  
**PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING**  
Wednesday, October 18, 1989, at 8:15 p.m.  
in the Lounge of the Norton Annex  
Sherbrooke Hospital  
375 Argyle St.  
Sherbrooke, Que.  
Purpose: Presentation of Annual Reports  
EVERYONE WELCOME

## Chartered Accountants

**RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ**  
Chartered Accountants  
455, rue King Ouest, bureau 500  
Sherbrooke (Québec)  
J1H 6G4  
Tél: (819) 822-4000  
Fax: (819) 821-3640

Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.  
Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.  
John Pankert, c.a.  
Sia Afshari, c.a.

## Samson Bélair

Chartered Accountants  
James Crook, c.a.  
Chantal Touzin, c.a.  
Michael Drew, c.a.  
2144 King St. West, Suite 240  
Sherbrooke J1J 2E8  
Telephone: (819) 822-1515

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## Municipality of Bury REQUEST FOR TENDERS 1973 International Truck 4 x 4 Cab & Chassis to be sold as is.

The Municipality of Bury will not be held to accept neither the lowest, nor the highest nor any bid. All bids will be accepted until noon October 12, 1989.

Municipality of Bury  
P.O. Box 179  
532 Main St.  
Bury, QC JOB 1J0  
Marilyn Matheson,  
Secretary-Treasurer



## Municipality of Ascot PUBLIC NOTICE

The Municipality of Ascot will proceed with the reading of the water meters from October 12 to 20, 1989.

Municipal employees, clearly identified, will go to your homes to read your water meters. Please make their job easier by showing them where your water meter is in your basement.

Claudette F. Drouin,  
Interim secretary-treasurer

## Beebe

Eunice Aulis

Margaret Langevin has returned from a vacation which she spent with her sister Barbara Harper in Montreal. They motored to Ottawa, Ont. to visit their sister-in-law Olga Hamilton, nieces and nephews Mr. and Mrs. Paul Striez and family; in Rawdon they visited friends and former neighbours of Mrs. Harper. On returning home, she was accompanied by her sister Barbara Harper and brother-in-law Stan Baker who were guests at the Langevin home for a few days.

Friends of Evadna Phaneuf (Mrs. Lawrence) will be sorry to learn of her illness in the CHUS Sherbrooke, suffering from pneumonia.

Louise Poulson has returned to Hawaii after visiting at the Shepart-Hibbard homes and other relatives and friends.

Kevin Sheldon of Calgary, Alta. was a caller at the home of his uncle and aunt Charles and Eunice Aulis. He was visiting his mother Ruby Sheldon and Lana in Rock Island, also other relatives in the area. He was on a work assignment to Toronto, Ont. and a trip home was a bonus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Minor of Magog, his sister, Norma Walker and friend of Dundas, Ont. were Sunday callers at the C. Aulis home. Mrs. Walker and friend were also visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sargent in Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Davio of Newport, Vt., and Mrs. Phyllis Silvester of Lennoxville were recent visitors of Mrs. Arlene Ewan before she left to reside in Aurora, Ont.

**the  
Record**

Janet Daignault  
Classified Advertising

(819) 569-9525  
FAX: (819) 569-3945



## INDEX

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Classified ads must be prepaid.



# Stanstead Chapter IODE sponsor annual Bazaar and tea at Sunnyside school

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — The Stanstead Chapter IODE annual Bazaar and tea was held the afternoon of September 23 in Sunnyside school. This year, a new experiment, most of the sale tables and tea tables were in the recreation room, with only the Attic treasures and garden center in the entrance.

Potted and cut flowers were used to decorate with garlands and flags for the event. The Chapter members were assisted at the tables by friends of the organization and all tables were very well patronized. Students came to serve the tea tables, all of which is so much appreciated by the members.

Two student bursaries were presented by the Education secretary, Rheta Taylor to Tracy Drew and Tammy Fautoux, each bursary was for \$150.00.

Colin's (Lax) Inc. donated a valuable ski suit, sold by tickets, was claimed by Lena Mueller, and another gift from them, a ski jacket went to Ellen Holland.

The Laxs also donated several of the door prizes as did community and out of town friends of IODE.

The prizes were won by Frances Mayhew, Joy Clark, Mary Kimpston, Marc St. Onge, Winnie Mosher, Anita St. Onge, Grace Dorfman, Dorothy Gordon, Lorraine Markwell, Ruth Sharman, Linda Durocher, Joanne Ledoux, Evelyn Petelle, Doris Hartley, Marguerite Barrell, Rosalie Hudson, Marthe Plante, Gladys Broderick, Mary Bachelier, Shirley Tagalic, France Bouer, Marie Seguin, Mabel Wallace, Mrs. C.A. Merritt, Linda Mentzel, Millie Derusha, Elaine May, Michele Lagueux, A.R. Levesque, Maighan Emslie, Mrs. Frances Smith, Ann Milsom, Alice Merriman, Connie Rogers, Rev. Sr. Anne Marie Jacques, Linda Belanger and Curtis Road.

People attended from across Canada, British Columbia, to the Townships, and from South of the Border. Among those present were the Provincial IODE Chapter president, Betty Racey, and the Provincial secretary, Betty Cole from Montreal.

The proceeds were very satisfactory and will be used to assist others less fortunate than ourselves.

It was one of the first of several such events that will be taking place in the Boundary communities as the Christmas season approaches.



Left to right, Rheta Taylor, Stanstead Chapter IODE Educational Secretary, Betty Cole, Provincial IODE Secretary, Betty Racey, Provincial IODE President, Anna Gain, Stanstead IODE Chapter Regent. Front, Tracy Drew and Tammy Fautoux who are bursary recipients presented them by Rheta at the Chapter's Bazaar.

## Sawyerville

Alice Wilson 889-2932  
Visitors of Lloyd and Elsie Shaughnessey have been Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaughnessey and Christine Trembley, Laterriere, Que. Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Simons and Anne Shirley of Thomasville, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wright, Maple, Ont., Mrs. Opal Scott, Mrs. Glenna Abdahla and Mrs. Dean Aulis, London, Ont., Danny and Betty Dabman, Adam and Aaron, Burlington, Ont., Barry and Kathy Shaughnessey, Kenny and Becky, Corbyville, Ont.

## Golden Age Club meets

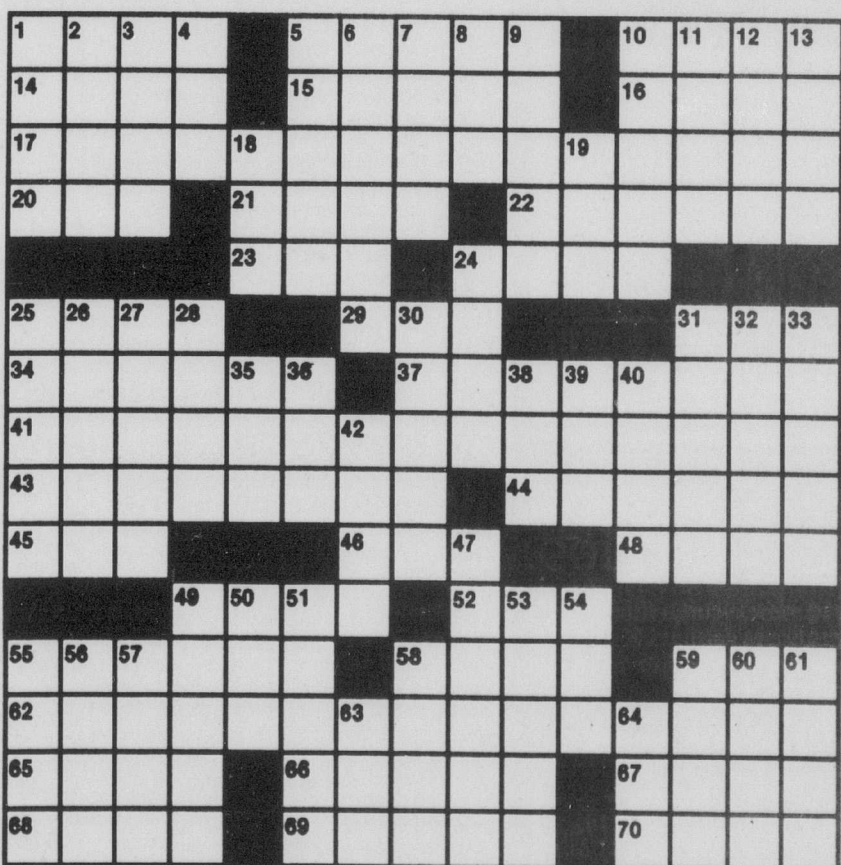
MANSONVILLE — Golden Agers met at the town hall on Sept. 12th. The menu was mashed potatoes, boiled corn, meat loaf, Johnny cake, rolls, salad of cucumber and sliced tomatoes, date squares, cookies and cake. These were furnished by the club, Flora Drouin, Verlie Aiken, George Hamelin, Irene Carrier and Walter Smithers.  
Door prizes were given by Linda Tomuschat, Mary Schoolcraft, Walter Smithers, Rita Mossa and the club. The winners were Rita Mossa, Silvia Côté, George and

Cecile Hamelin, Porter Knowlton and R.A. Pouliot.  
500 winners were (1) Madeline Gagne, (2) Cecile Hamelin; (1) Jerry Carrier, (2) Porter Knowlton.

Game prizes were won by the following, Pearl Greenham, Rita Mossa, Raymond Bedard, Mildred Atyeo, Evelyn Dubuc, Irene Carrier, Mary Schoolcraft, R.A. Pouliot and Verlie Aiken.  
A card of sympathy was signed for Jerry Carrier due to the recent death of an older sister, Mrs. Daigle of Westfield, Vt.

## Crossword

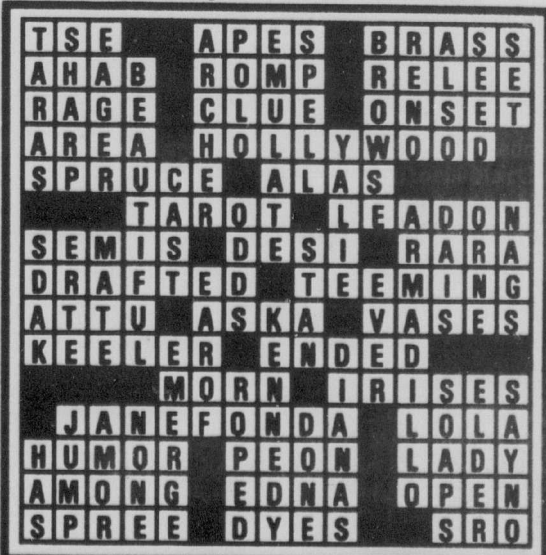
- ACROSS  
1 Dalal —  
5 Rice dish  
10 Padlock adjunct  
14 Vocalized  
15 Coral Isle  
16 Major end  
17 Very rarely  
20 Golf club part  
21 Printing term  
22 Overwhelms  
23 Fatima's husband  
24 Reporter's question  
25 Egypt. cotton  
29 "I — Camera"  
31 Twosome  
34 Regarding Eve's mate  
37 Adjusting  
41 Hedonist's credo  
43 Firebug  
44 Mouthwash  
45 Once called  
46 Sixth sense  
48 Ogles  
49 Czech river  
52 Toward the stern  
55 Fermenting agent  
58 Earthen jar  
59 Blue  
62 Superficially  
65 Ear growth  
66 Movie award  
67 Glut  
68 Is in debt  
69 See 55A  
70 Walked
- DOWN  
1 Pillage  
2 Cartoonist Peter  
3 Defensive spray  
4 October brew  
5 Jury group  
6 Roma's land  
7 Rounded part  
8 The total  
9 Poker hand  
10 Macho guy



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10/11/89

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/11/89

- 53 Act the coquette  
54 Child's game  
55 Bonkers  
56 Plenty for poets  
57 Farm unit  
58 Killer whale  
59 Luminary  
60 Choir member  
61 Stained  
63 Native: suff.  
64 Successor to FDR



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



PHIPPS™ by Joseph Farris



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright





## The Ronald Dezans hold family reunion

The family of Ronald and Gerry Dezan of Hatley held a very enjoy-

able reunion on Sunday, July 23rd in the Legion Hall at Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Que.

Fifty-one members of the family sat down to a pot luck dinner which was very much enjoyed by all. This is the first time in a few years that all members of the family were able to get together.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. André Pépin (Janet) of Tomi-fobia, Que., Mr. and Mrs. George Laflamme (Pat) and daughters Linda and Sandra of Cowansville, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cairns (Beverly) and children Adam, Sarah, and Kristy of St. Mary's Ont., Douglas Dezan of Thorndale, Ont. and daughters Heidi of Thorndale and Tara and Tabitha of Hatley, Nancy Truax of St. Mary's, Ont. and children Rachel of London, Ont. Ronnie, Robert and Jen-

nifer of St. Mary's, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dezan and Geremie of Rock Forest, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wheeler (Donna) children April, James and Victoria of Hatley, Que., Allan Dezan and sons Ronald and Kevin of Grande Cache, Alberta., Tammy and son Erick, and Alain Fontaine of Granby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vanstone (Cindy) and daughters Melissa, Jessica and Steph of London, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Dezan of London, Ont., Brian Dezan of Thorndale, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benny (Shelly) of St. Mary's, Ont., Mrs. André Lemay (Elly) and daughter Ashley of St. Mary's. Three members not able to attend were Brian's two sons, Norman and Michael of Thorndale and Elly's husband André Lemay of St. Mary's.

The day was spent in playing games and visiting. Many pictures were taken.

On Monday, July 24th, Ronald and Gerry had a barbeque at their home in Hatley for the whole family.



Some of the Dezan family members attending the reunion.

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## UCW meeting

BIRCHTON — The Birchton UCW met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Rogers at 7:30 on September 11 with eight members and one guest present.

The president opened the meeting by having everyone repeat the Purpose in unison.

"Work for the Night is Coming" was sung by the members. Mrs. Vera Todd read Matthew 20, verses 1-16. The theme story, "Labour Day", was read by Mrs. Muriel Prescott, and this was followed by a prayer.

The secretary read the minutes of the June 13 meeting, and these were adopted as read.

Several reports were presented and approved.

A thank-you letter was read from Earl and Nellie Parker who are now residing in Lennoxville.

Some plans were discussed for our Fall Tea in the Birchton United Church on October 14 from 2-5 p.m. Admission \$3.00.

The Scotstown Area Fall Rally was held at Sawyerville on October 3.

The next meeting will be at the Birchton Hall on October 12 at 7:30. Mrs. Prescott read a Buddhist poem at the close of the meeting.

Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

## From the Pens of E.T. writers

### REALITY A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE

Malice, I've heard of it and felt its sting  
Vengeance, another word for Hate  
Sometimes with words and too at times with action.  
I wonder if there's any satisfaction  
In bruising, battering, tearing life apart  
Or blasting a swift bullet to the heart  
Of one whose only crime could be in living  
I wonder too if God is all forgiving  
Of those who would destroy that which He wrought  
Who've no defence; the net in which they're caught  
A mesh of lies, deceit, unlawful guise  
Created to distort, deceive, so that the eyes  
Of others will perceive a different scene  
And join with them to swift destroy the dream  
Of those who have provoked their awesome ire  
I wonder if such sinners burn in fire?  
Malice, I've learned through it and been burned too  
And yet survived, because of Faith in You!

MARJORIE P. FERRIS,  
Rougemont, Que.

### BETHLEHEM, N.H.

The gold of autumn we sought  
In your White Mountains  
Breath-taking, we were caught  
By nature's unsullied wealth  
With its hues of red, yellow and brown.

Late afternoon we found  
The gracious Highlands Inn  
For one night our home-ground  
Away from the traffic's din  
Peacefulness within.

The Bethlehem night  
Had its own tint  
Its own face  
The stars and the warm colors  
Of the inn's fireplace.

September, 1988

JUNE UNSWORTH,  
Drummondville, Quebec

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989



**Your  
Birthday**

Oct. 11, 1989

Friends and contacts will be instrumental in the year ahead in helping you fulfill your hopes and desires. In these special arrangements they'll be lucky for you, and in turn, you will be lucky for them. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Lady Luck will be doing all she can to help you today in furthering your personal ambitions. Proceed assertively, but be careful not to make any unnecessary waves in the process. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Do not take foolish risks today, but by the same token, don't be intimidated by involvements that have pronounced elements of chance. You could be rather lucky if you operate within reasonable limits. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Try to limit your focus today to matters that are of primary importance and exert all your efforts in their direction. A large victory is a possibility. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're apt to be a better person today than you will be a wise buyer, so strive to be the guy on the selling end instead of the one who is doing the purchasing. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It looks like you may be able to find someone to help you with a task today for which you might have had to hire outside assistance. What you save could be substantial. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today you will be even more charismatic than usual and attract others to you like the moth and the flame. You'll be warmly received and welcome wherever you go. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This could be an exceptionally productive day for you, because you'll be capable of harmoniously blending your inner drives with your mental and physical capabilities. Get going. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Something exciting might develop for you early in the day that could put you in a good frame of mind until the wee hours. It might even be cause for celebration. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Lady Luck is in your corner today, particularly where your material interests are concerned. If there is something you can do to enhance your financial position, by all means, give it a try. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your optimistic attitude will impact favorably upon others today and, if you are so inclined, you could easily interest them in any ideas or ventures you're presently promoting. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Although you might feel you do not actually need any assistance, personal who have your best interest at heart will play significant roles in helping you get what you want today. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Mutual benefits will be derived today from your group involvements. Others will profit from you and in turn you will gain certain advantages from them.

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### ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE  
BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989

| NORTH 10-11-89        |          |       |      |
|-----------------------|----------|-------|------|
| ♦ Q 6                 |          |       |      |
| ♥ K J 7 3             |          |       |      |
| ♦ J 6 4               |          |       |      |
| ♣ K Q J 10            |          |       |      |
| EAST                  |          |       |      |
| ♦ J 10 9 5 4          |          |       |      |
| ♥ 6 4 2               |          |       |      |
| ♦ 10 5 3 2            |          |       |      |
| ♣ 6                   |          |       |      |
| SOUTH                 |          |       |      |
| ♦ 8 7                 |          |       |      |
| ♥ A 10 9 5            |          |       |      |
| ♦ A Q 9 8 7           |          |       |      |
| ♣ A 4                 |          |       |      |
| Vulnerable: East-West |          |       |      |
| Dealer: South         |          |       |      |
| South                 | West     | North | East |
| 1 ♦                   | 1 ♠      | Dbl.* | 3 ♣  |
| 4 ♥                   | All pass |       |      |
| *negative double      |          |       |      |
| Opening lead: ♦ K     |          |       |      |

## Bringing down the house

By James Jacoby

"And then the roof fell in." That remark may be more appropriate to a building contractors' convention than to a bridge. But it is the fond dream of every player on defense to work out a plan that will have the enemy declarer describing what happened to him in just such terms. Lynn Deas found such an opportunity against four hearts.

Deas had made a slightly dangerous overcall on a four-card spade suit, but she did have a six-card club suit to run to in case of trouble. Next came a negative double, followed by East's preemptive three-spade raise. And so the opponents settled in four hearts. Deas cashed the A-K of spades and then played an innocuous club. Declarer won the club ace and led a low heart toward dummy. Up came the queen from West — obviously a singleton. At this point declarer could not really afford to draw what surely must be three more rounds of trumps, since a trick might have to be given up in diamonds, and then the defender winning a diamond trick could cash some spades. We really must sympathize with South for winning the king of hearts in dummy and then playing a diamond back to the queen. But then the roof fell in. West won the king and played a club. East ruffed and returned a diamond, which West ruffed.

Of course no one knows what would have happened if West had played the eight of hearts rather than the queen. Perhaps declarer would have put in the jack; perhaps not. But high marks to Lynn Deas for a brave deceptive play that worked.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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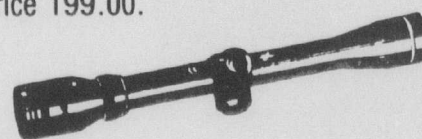
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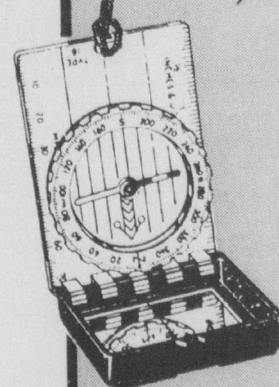
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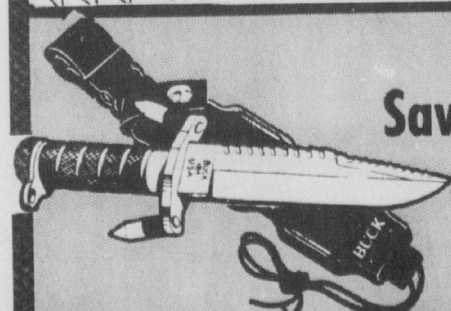
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# Sports

the  
Record

## The road agreeing with Cougar hockey

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — Going on the road is something every sports team fears. Winning hockey games in the other guy's building is always tough.

But the Champlain Cougars haven't exactly been knocked on their butts. Instead, without a home to play in so far this season, the Cougars have come to like the road, and the road seems to like them.

Last weekend was no exception. Champlain travelled to Ste-

Thérèse where they manhandled Collège Lionel-Groulx 6-2 to record their second road win in three tries.

The Cougars have been without a home since the start of the season thanks to a technical breakdown at the W.B. Scott Arena in Lennoxville which has prohibited the installation of the campus ice surface. The Cougars have spent their time practicing into the wee hours in Sherbrooke's Mount Ste-Anne Arena.

These are all minor setbacks for

the Cougars, who sport a 2-1-0 record.

Against Lionel-Groulx, the Cougars built an insurmountable 6-0 lead before Dan Chartier was finally beaten with a shot. Chartier upped his record to 2-0 by stopping 16 of the 18 shots he faced.

Champlain got two-goal performances from rookie Patrice Tardif and Steve Bilodeau. They also got singles from veteran Robert L'Heureux and Yves Fournier.



Rod McKell's Cougars built up a huge lead before they started to get greedy.

After that, the Cougars were shut out the rest of the way. And head coach Rod McKell knows exactly why the guns suddenly fell silent.

"We were scoring well at the start and then we got selfish and we weren't willing to move the puck up as well," the veteran coach said. "We just lost our legs a bit and too many people were worried about scoring goals."

Lionel-Groulx capitalized on Champlain's greed to pop two goals behind Chartier.

But McKell took the minor let-down in stride; after all, his Cougars did pump six goals into the mesh.

### "KIDS WILL BE KIDS"

"Kids will be kids, hockey players will be hockey players," he said. "Everyone wanted to get in on the action. That's okay, but if the defence moves up, (the players) have to move back and replace him. We weren't doing that a lot."

"They took too many chances and we'll have to correct that for some of the big teams," McKell said.

Champlain outshot Lionel-Groulx 38-18 in the contest.

The Cougars will thankfully play their first home game of the year this Friday when they tackle 3-3 Rosemont at 8:30.

## Canadiens reel over latest bout of injuries

MONTREAL (CP) — Add Claude Lemieux to the growing list of injured Montreal Canadiens.

Lemieux, who missed training camp and played his first game of the season in a 2-0 defeat Monday in Boston, re-injured a tender groin while falling into the net in practice Tuesday and will be out of action indefinitely.

The Canadiens called up Martin Desjardins, a defensive centre, from Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League to fill a spot on a roster depleted of four veteran

forwards.

Centre Guy Carbonneau is gone for at least three weeks with a torn knee ligament; centre Brian Skrudland is out at least 10 days with a bruised ankle that doctors fear may be a hairline fracture; and Mike McPhee is listed as day-to-day with strained abdominal muscles.

Mats Naslund, who missed the Boston game with a bruised shoulder, is expected back for a rematch with the Bruins tonight at the Forum.

## Hockey has to make more room for Senators

### Commentary

By Gil Smith

In a day when hockey's Canadian content is being submerged by a mounting number of American teams and foreign-born invaders, the application for an NHL franchise from Ottawa is welcome news indeed.

A group called Terrace Investments is prepared to spend more than \$100 million to revive the old Ottawa Senators franchise, and bring hockey back to Canada's capital city. Bruce Firestone, the group's chairman, has obtained the rights to the Senators name from the family of the late Tommy Gorman, who was prominent in Ottawa sporting circles back in the days when Ottawa was an NHL power.

I, for one, hope the Ottawa interests are successful in reactivating that franchise. It'd bring back to the game a name replete with color and sparkle, and revive old memories — at least among oldtimers — of a team that was once one of the best. And, let's face it, an Ottawa franchise might also provide welcome relief to a large body of Eastern-Canadian hockey fans who've grown apathetic with time to *les Canadiens*, and are appalled at the state to which the Toronto Maple Leafs have fallen in recent years.

The original Senators produced a clutch of players who were among the game's top stars in the 20s and 30s, when the team was active. Frank Nighbor, King Clancy, Hooley Smith and Frank Boucher were just some of the Hockey Hall of Famers who broke in with the Senators in the old days. Many present-day fans will have heard of them only vaguely, if at all, but believe me some of them were as good if not better than any of the current luminaries.

Those ex-greats didn't individually dominate their league the way a peak-form Wayne Gretzky did, for instance, but there was a

reason for that.

The general level of skill and the resulting competition in the old NHL was far higher than it is today. The league then was essentially a six-team operation, with perhaps 120 players making up its entire content. With that few number of jobs — only some six of the openings would be for goalies — competition was such that only the cream of the crop could ever hope to make it. And in some ways they cancelled each other out with the quality of their collective skills.

Frank Nighbor, whose name may hardly ever ring a bell with present-day fandom, was one of the most marvellously-gifted players ever to lace on a skate. Inventor of the pokecheck, which one hardly ever sees anymore, he was a defensive wizard who could also thread the proverbial needle with his shot. He once scored 26 goals in a 24-game schedule, then added six more in five playoff games to lead all others in that department; all the while maintaining his defensive excellence. He was the NHL's first winner of the Hart Trophy as most valuable player, and also the first winner of the Lady Byng award as most sportsmanlike player, when he won twice in a row.

Nighbor was an anomaly in the rough-and-ready world of the old NHL however, a gentleman among bruisers. Athletically-inclined young men didn't have the options then that they do now. I remember Toe Blake once telling me about his options when he first broke in as a player.

"I came from Northern Ontario where jobs were scarce and life was tough," he once recounted.

"For a guy like me it was a question of making it in hockey, or spending a lifetime working in the mines. I was determined to succeed in the NHL, because the alternative was just too grim to consider."

Blake never played for Ottawa, but the league was filled with hard-bitten characters like him. And when they met each other on an ice-surface, all hell could break loose and frequently did.

The Senators won four Stanley Cups during their NHL existence, and their last cup triumph over the Boston Bruins back in 1927 still ranks as the roughest-ever in history. King Clancy, who was a star defenseman with the Senators in those days and later a legendary figure with Toronto Maple Leafs, told me about the deciding game in that Ottawa-Boston series in an interview many years later.

"Boston's star was Eddie Shore, a very great player but who had a terrible temper, and we wanted to get him mad and make him take penalties," Clancy recalled. "So we waited until the referee made a few bad calls against Boston, and I skated up behind Shore and said 'It's shame the way that ref is hurting your team, Eddie. He's costing you the Stanley Cup.'"

"Couple of plays later we scored a goal, which was allowed even though it looked like one of our guys was in the crease," Clancy continued. "I said to Shore, who was livid with rage by then, 'The ref's blind, Eddie. Surely you're not going to let him get away with it.'"

"Well, Shore got hold of the puck on his stick and shot it with all his might at the referee, who had his back turned," Clancy went on. "It hit him square in the backside. And, y'know, without even turning around, he yells: 'That'll be a 10-minute misconduct, Shore!' And Eddie, who didn't understand how the ref could've seen him with his

back turned and all, just about went wild. And his teammates had to drag him to the penalty box or he'd be killed that referee with his bare hands. And while he was off we scored again, and won the game and the cup with it."

Clancy managed to keep a sense of humor despite the roughness of the atmosphere in those days, but others grimly of the dangers inherent in a league made up of uncompromisingly tough characters. Talent, great as it was, sometimes became sacrificed to the savagery that marked the NHL's early history.

In that same Ottawa-Boston Stanley Cup final game, a star Boston player named Harry Oliver had his nose broken in several places when smashed across the face by Hooley Smith's stick in an unprovoked assault. Asked later why he'd struck the Bruins player, Smith shrugged and said laconically "I thought it was Eddie Shore."

In expressing the hope that we may see a revival of the Ottawa franchise, I'm not looking for a return of the violence that marred so much of the NHL's early days; but rather the skill that made it outstanding. Hockey will always be a rough sport, but today's players and teams are nowhere near as bloody-minded as the game's early practitioners were.

The Senators won several league titles in addition to their four Stanley Cups in their relatively brief NHL existence. Their star players nailed down most of the individual trophies that were available to them at the time. They produced some sensational hockey, and inspired a loyal core of Canadian fandom.

That's why I'd like to see them brought back to the NHL where they were once such an outstanding attraction, and where by tradition they still belong.

## Giants have Willies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Giants had the Willies — Mays and McCovey — on hand at summery Candlestick Park to cheer on the club's biggest day since 1962.

Even the Say Hey Kid and Willie Mac may have learned a few things from Willie (the Thrill) Clark.

After San Francisco wrapped up the second National League pennant in its 32-year baseball history, Clark was willing to compare himself to one of the greats. But he had one of his cross-bay rivals in mind, not the architects of pennant No. 1.

"You saw it in the other series with Rickey Henderson," the most valuable player of the NL playoffs said after lifting the Giants to a 3-2 victory over Chicago on Monday to win the playoffs four games to one.

Clark's heroics made a reality out of the matchup many California fans have fantasized about. The Giants and Athletics, spring training partners for more than two decades, finally play for real Saturday when the Bay Bridge World Series opens in Oakland.

03 The A's have the pitching and the speed, but the Giants boast baseball's hottest and most dangerous hitter.

"I've just got a lot of confidence when I walk up to the plate right now," Clark said. "You come up there and it feels like you are going to get a hit every time up."

### RECORD PACE

Clark almost did and, as a result, the young Cubs came up shy of a pennant for the 44th year in a row.

He tripled and scored the Giants' first run on Kevin Mitchell's 400-foot fly in the seventh inning, then punched Mitch Williams' high fastball into centre field for a game-winning two-run single, his third hit, in the eighth. Yet it was only an average game by his own astronomical postseason standards.

Clark set NL playoff records for hits (13 in 20 at-bats), runs (8), extra-base hits (6), total bases (24), batting average (.650) and slugging percentage (1.200).

And he helped win Monday's game with aggressive baserunning and alert defence.

"Will Clark proved all season long, and this was just the capper, that he's the best hitter in baseball," the Cubs' Mark Grace said.

That's no small compliment, since the Cubs' first baseman hit .647 in the playoffs with eight RBIs.

Giants manager Roger Craig has been around the big leagues about 33 years longer than Grace, and he was no less awed.

"You saw one of the great performances ever," Craig said. "But Will has done that all year."

The pennant is the 16th for the Giants since the World Series started in 1903, but 14 came when the team played in New York. The Giants moved the San Francisco after the 1957 season, three years after their last World Series victory, a four-game sweep of Cleveland.

Any Cubs diehard can recite that franchise's sad chronology: Last pennant, 1945; last World Series victory, 1908. But unlike the near-misses of 1969 and 1984, there was no collapse this time and plenty to be happy about for a team picked for fifth or sixth in the NL East.

### DAWSON SLUMPS

"Shoot, Ernie Banks played 20 years or whatever and never got here (postseason play)," Grace said. "It's just been a wonderful time."

"We got to the top of the hill but we couldn't quite get over the hill." One main reason is Andre Dawson, who slumped and hit .105. Dawson stranded six more runners Monday, three at third base, to make it 14 for the series.

"I was just over-aggressive," said Dawson. "I just tried to do too much with the pitches they were giving me."

"I tip my hat to the Giants and especially Roger Craig. I didn't think they had that good pitching."

The playoff pitching wasn't good on either side until Monday, when the rejuvenated Rick Reuschel engaged in a duel with the Cubs' Mike Bielecki. It came down to managerial strategy in the late innings, and Don Zimmer paid the price for not lifting Bielecki after he'd issued his first three walks of the game with two outs in the eighth.

"If he'd have given me some kind of a negative answer, I would have taken him out," Zimmer said. "He said, 'I'm fine. I feel great.'"

But there was no second-guessing among the Cubs.

"We would have liked to win, but we didn't," Zimmer said. "I couldn't be more proud of a ballclub in the 41 years I've been in the game."

The last World Series in which both teams slept in their own beds was New York's subway series of 1956. Both Bay area teams are looking forward to this one.

"We're flattered to be playing them," said Giants general manager Al Rosen, obviously relishing the underdog's role. "They've got a great team and great management."

"But we'll be there for every game, I promise you that."

A manager Tony La Russa said there's no NL team Oakland knows better than the Giants.

"We play them a lot in spring training in Arizona. And then because they're in the area, we follow them closely and watch a lot of their games on TV. I'm a big fan of Roger Craig."

## Sport shorts

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings veteran linebacker Scott Studwell was in good condition Tuesday at Fairview Southdale Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Studwell was admitted to hospital Monday afternoon, but the hospital said it could not release the nature of his illness.

Vikings spokesman Merrill Swanson said Studwell had suffered dehydration and was not feeling well during Sunday's NFL game against Detroit. But Swanson said tests at the hospital were not completed and the problem not yet identified.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A former high school football player has been awarded \$11.2 million from a

jury that concluded a defective football helmet caused him to suffer a severe brain injury four years ago.

A helmet made by the Bike Athletic Co. was unreasonably dangerous, leading to acute bleeding within the brain of Richard Austria, then 16, a Multnomah County circuit court jury decided Monday in an 11-1 vote.

The damage award is the largest in Multnomah County court history and apparently marks the first time that an injury case involving a Bike helmet has been presented to a jury.

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## BU triumphs

SHERBROOKE — The Bishop's University Gaiters withstood a late charge from the Champlain Cougars to record a 4-3 win in exhibition soccer action Tuesday.

The Gaiters had a 4-1 lead in the second half of action before the Cougars turned up the heat. Champlain got late goals from Brian Lawson, on a breakaway, and Troy Lunn.

But the Cougars, who have already been eliminated from CEGEP post-season play, were unable to muster the equalizer.

Bishop's took a 3-1 lead after the first 45 minutes of play on goals by Gary Wazinak, Doug Jemmett and Andrew Blair. Ron Mongrane scored the only goal of the half for the Cougars.

Wazinak opened the scoring at the 10-minute mark when his long blast rattled off the leg of a Cougar defender and into the net.

After Mongrane tied the score, Jemmett scored off a beautiful passing play from Scott Washington. Washington scissor-kicked a pass to an open Jemmett, who had no trouble finding the target.

Blair scored the Gaiters' third goal when a powerful 60-foot shot off of a free kick managed to find the mesh.

Wazinak scored his second of the game early in the second half off a penalty shot and the Gaiters withstood the Cougar attack to record the exhibition win.

Bishop's returns to league play this weekend when they travel to Montreal to play McGill Friday and Concordia Sunday.

## Snatching up a little more glory



The taste of victory is written all over these faces. After winning the regular season championships, the Snatchers made it 2-for-2 with a Huntingville co-ed playoff title.

In the front row, from left to right are Tim Call, Julie Babineau, Jenny Aumais (fan club), Pat Clowery (player-coach) and Johanne Bolduc.

Second row: Carol Guthrie, Sandy Chute, Gloria Cheal, Erin Clowery, Johanne Boudreau and Sylvie St-Laurent.

Third row: Lawrence Cheal, Allain Tremblay, Gary Bradley, Frank Rodrigue and Guy Lemire. And way up top is the Snatcher No. 1 fan and mascot Sally Clowery.

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## Women's Institute Hatley Center branch holds regular meeting

**NORTH HATLEY** — The Hatley Centre branch of Q.W.I. met at the North Hatley Community Centre on September 5th. Six members answered the roll call. The president Olive Vaughan presided.

Following the Collect, a two minute silence was observed in memory of charter member Uldine Little. Olive suggested that each of us think of Uldine and how she touched each of our lives. There is no doubt that Uldine will be greatly missed. We were proud to form an Honour Guard for her following the funeral service at St. Barnabas Church. The contribution she made to the Women's Institute has left its mark and will serve as an example for us to follow. We are

### Milan

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Osler, Ottawa, and Mrs. Muriel Mayhew, Lennoxville, were recent callers in town.

Private Donald Moulard of Lahr, Germany, is spending a few days with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard, Johanne and Raymond, prior to going to Val Cartier where he will take a course into the month of December. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moulard and family of Merritt, B.C., who had come to attend the wedding of Miss Judy Moulard on September 23rd.

Robert Nicholson of Scotstown was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Nicholson to Lake Megantic one day recently.

## Local citizens sponsor sale and tea for the Wish Foundation

By Debbie Smith

On Sat. Sept. 9, owners of "Place Notre Dame" in Rock Island opened their doors at 10 a.m. to allow local townspeople to enjoy a sale and tea.

Mary and Joseph Kesti/Khokler volunteer directors for the Eastern Township / Bois-Francs / Maurice Chapter, were on hand to show a video and to talk to visitors about the "Wish Foundation".

The "Children's Wish Foundation" is a Federally Chartered, non profit organization, whose primary objective is to grant special wishes to children suffering from a terminal illness. As public awareness has increased, so has the number of children requesting their assistance.

So thanks to the many who helped out in any way to make this day a great success. The local citizens were able to give Mary and Joseph a good sum of money to help make another child's dream come true. The group plans on making this an annual event.

During the afternoon tea, door prizes were drawn with the following names the lucky winners. Sylvia Bronson, Margaret Patterson, Suzanne Beaudin, Louise Rolleston, Doris Slack, Arlene Probyn and Colette Stebenne.

A beautiful hand-made clock was donated by Louise Rolleston and won by Irene Sheldon.

On behalf of the "Wish Foundation" they would like to thank Nellie and Bev Goodsell, Doris and Fred Slack, for the use of the hall. To Irene Sheldon, Ruby Simpson, Louise Rolleston, Minnie Sheldon, Gerry Sheldon and Debbie Smith for organizing the day. To Jody Goodsell, Peggy Alger and Debbie

grateful to her.

The minutes were read by Margaret Belec and approved as corrected. Correspondence was received and read by the secretary.

First Aid tips were shared. Tips included how to care for a nose bleed, by using cold compresses to forehead or to back of neck, how to care for minor burns to fingers or hands - hold affected area under cold running water. It was suggested that, in the event of an accident, the site be carefully observed for clues on probable nature of injuries. One member reminded us of the power of prayer.

President Pearle Yates' letter was read by our branch president. This quote was included above Pearle's signature: "Let all of us in full accord give grateful thanks unto the Lord - A very kind and gracious Lord, Who gives us more than our reward."

A proposal for Area Rallies was read. The next one will be in the Spring of 1990 and held in Magog. Information about the Tweedsmuir Competition was circulated among the members, as was the essay, handicraft and cultural exhibitions information.

A list of priorities for Q.W.I. was discussed.

Treasurer Helen Johnston reported followed by convenors' reports.

Agriculture - Ida Phaneuf - The School Fair will be held in September. Details were discussed. The exact date will be verified.

Canadian Industries - Dulcie Burnell - Dulcie has assumed this convenorship and will be reporting at the next meeting.

Education - Janet McLellan - School started in North Hatley on August 31st.

Publicity - Janet McLellan - The Record and The Journal are printing reports of our meetings. She also pointed out that Dr. Ellen McLean's interesting talk on ACWW at Convention at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue appears in the summer issue of the Macdonald Journal. Tapes of Dr. McLean's speech are also available on request.

In order to keep expenses at a minimum, a motion was made that Stanstead County W.I.'s annual programme be done away with in its present form and that each branch make up its own program with photocopies for information sent to the other branches in the County.

Plans are being finalized for the afghan to be crocheted for raffle. This is sure to be a beautiful addition to any home. It is amazing that Madeline McClary's students are so accomplished in crochet already!

The Tea Room at the Ayer's Cliff Fair was a success. In fact it was so popular, that it has become obvious that the tearoom is too small to do the job asked of it. One matter of concern was raised by a Provincial Health Inspector who made an official call at the Tea Room. He

suggested that all the baked goods offered should have been prepared in one kitchen and only after government inspection was made of that kitchen. He stated that it is impossible for the government to check on each kitchen in each home used to prepare the foods offered for sale. He was told that bake sales are not only fundraisers for W.I. but also for most groups and have been as long as any one of us can remember. We hope the inspector was over-zealous in his remarks and we hope that we won't hear further about the need for pro-

vincial government inspection of our kitchens at home. The drawing was won by Mar-

garet Belec. Hostesses were Olive Vaughan, Dulcie Burnell and Lila LeBaron.



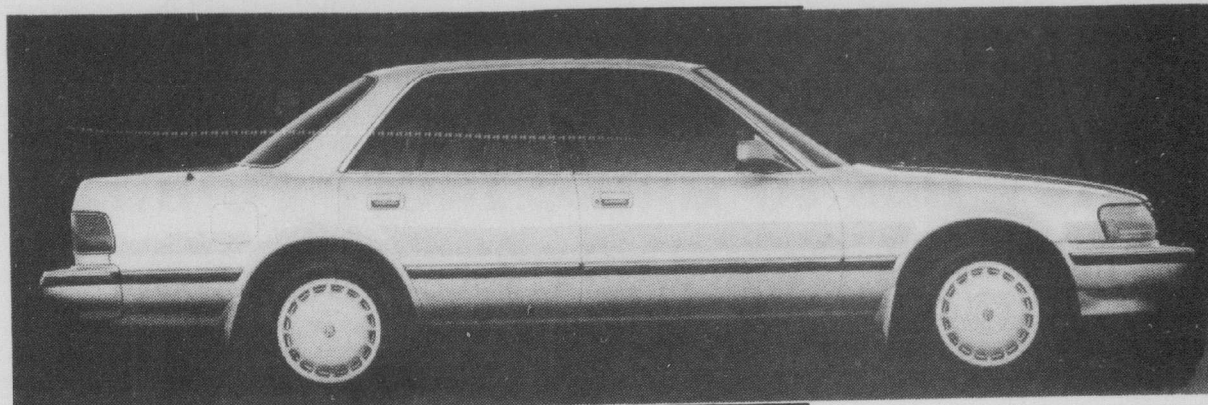
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Back row left to right: Joseph Kesti/Khokler, Arlene Probyn; second row: Irene Sheldon, Mary Kesti/Khokler, Jody Goodsell; and front row: Doris Slack.



Back row left to right: Suzanne Beaudin, Sylvia Bronson, Minnie Sheldon, Margaret Patterson and front row Joseph and Mary Kesti/Khokler.

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