

## 'Loser's attitude'

# Dumont blames Yes campaign for slump

By Nelson Wyatt, The Canadian Press

Jacques Parizeau fumed Wednesday as separatist allies complained about a defeatist attitude in the Yes camp and a sputtering campaign for independence.

Sovereignists had better luck in Ottawa where they had Prime Minister Jean Chrétien defending the federal government against accusations of blackmail.

Mario Dumont, leader of the Action Démocratique, said in an impromptu chat with reporters that a defeatist attitude is pervasive among some Yes workers.

"I see people starting off by saying 'We're for the Yes side but we're not sure that our arguments will convince some people.' Me, I don't work that way.

"I'm not big on pessimism and a loser's attitude."

Dumont was the third and final partner to enter the independence triumvirate along with Parizeau and Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard.

The disaffected Liberal was supposed to bring so-called soft nationalists — voters who are lukewarm both on separatism and federalism — along with him. But he has often appeared at odds with his partners.

Dumont's party garnered about six per cent of the vote in the last election and he is far behind Bouchard in personal popularity. The Bloc leader is the most popular politician in the province but that didn't stop Dumont from throwing a rock at Bouchard.

"If Lucien Bouchard was cho-

sen as leader of the Yes forces, it wouldn't change anything."

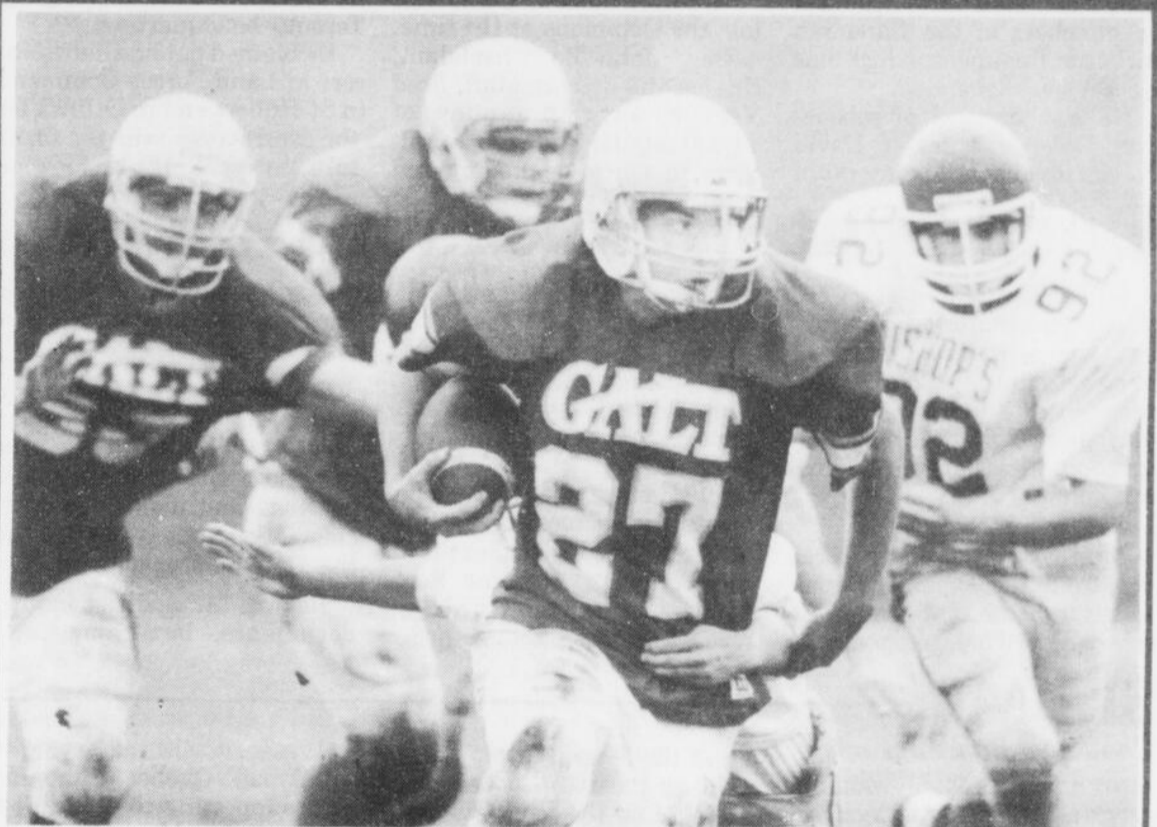
Earlier in Val-d'Or, Bouchard was directing his ire at federalist businessman Laurent Beaudoin, the powerful chairman of Bombardier Inc.

Bouchard bristled at recent suggestions by Beaudoin that an independent Quebec would be too small to support key high-tech industries, such as aerospace, a key sector of his company's empire.

Bouchard said Beaudoin owes much of his company's success to its Quebec base.

The former Conservative  
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## A winning effort for Galt



Alexander Galt offensive stalwart Mike Jones scored a touchdown Wednesday as the Pipers upset BCS Crusaders 17-14 in the two high schools' annual Principals-Headmasters Cup game. For the full story on Galt's fall activity day please turn to SPORTS, Page 19.

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## 'I want to stay a Canadian' — Pocket Rocket

# Hockey greats skate into referendum debate

By Jim Morris

OTTAWA (CP) — Some of hockey's greatest names visited Parliament Hill for a reception Wednesday but found themselves cross-checked by questions about the Quebec referendum.

The 10 former National Hockey League stars were watching from the Commons visitors gallery when Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard

tried to score points by accusing the Liberals of blackmailing business to support the No side in the Oct. 30 referendum.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien deflected the shot by using the players as an example of Canadians working together.

"We are going to prove to Canada we can live together,

even if we don't speak the same language," said Chrétien.

"We have the best example of that today in the gallery, these hockey players. They became the best in the world. French and English, but all of them proud Canadians."

Henri Richard, who played 20 seasons and won 11 Stanley Cups for the Montreal Canadiens, called offside over being drawn into the referendum

brawl.

"I don't want to talk politics but I have been a Canadian all my life and played with the Montreal Canadiens all my life and I want to stay a Canadian."

Richard did a little stickhandling when asked how he'll vote.

"I don't want to see the Montreal Canadiens change their names," he grinned.

## Biker wars:

# Montreal police defuse bomb at shopping mall

MONTREAL (CP) — The bomb squad worked for 12 hours Wednesday before it defused dynamite that was packed in an abandoned mini-van at a suburban shopping mall.

Police believe the explosives — in six gas cans — may have been destined for bikers fighting a bloody gang war.

Officers succeeded in opening the van's back door after painstaking work because the vehicle was rigged to explode when the doors were opened.

About 30 houses were evacuated and some elderly were forced to leave a seniors' residence as part of security measures, police said.

The biker war, between the rival Hell's Angels and the upstart Rock Machine, has been raging for more than a year for control of the city's illegal drug trade.

It claimed another victim Tuesday with the shooting death of a drug dealer with links to the Hell's Angels.

Almost 30 people have been killed, including an 11 year-old boy who died in a botched car bombing in August.



**Little Hyatt schoolhouse:** Thanks to \$12,000 in grants from the municipality of Ascot and the Ministry of Cultural Affairs, Patrimoine-Ascot-Heritage will be able to save one of the oldest one-room schoolhouses in the province. On Wednesday, Ascot Mayor Robert Pouliot handed over a cheque for part of the amount to heritage group president Bev Loomis and secretary-treasurer Duncan Bruce. For details, please turn to page 4.

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# General Vernon claims plotters out to get him

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — A general who lost his job last spring in a fiasco over a video tape claims a clique at defence headquarters was out to get him.

Maj.-Gen. Brian Vernon was commander of the army's Ontario region last February when he ran afoul of a videotape showing a drunken party attended by members of the Canadian Airborne Regiment, which has since been disbanded.

He was accused of misleading Defence Minister David Collette about the contents of

the video, shot in the summer of 1994.

Vernon felt the video simply showed soldiers drinking beer and letting off steam. But on one portion of the tape — which Vernon says he didn't see — soldiers gave each other electric shocks. Some heads were shaved.

"We were misled," Collette told the Commons at the time.

Gen. John de Chastelain, chief of the defence staff, fired Vernon as commander of 14,000 regular and reserve soldiers in Ontario and ordered

him to a desk job at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

Vernon, in a document filed with the inquiry that is investigating the Airborne's conduct in Somalia, suggests he was set up.

He said he had run into problems earlier over claims that he overspent in furnishing his Toronto headquarters.

He blamed public affairs officers at Land Forces Command in St-Hubert and in Ottawa for the controversy over the furniture by making it look as

though he had been dishonest.

"I drew the lesson that certain elements . . . would assist in my demise if the opportunity arose and that my immediate superior would not come to my defence," Vernon wrote.

Vernon also described a clash with John Boyle, now a lieutenant-general and assistant deputy minister of personnel, over the video.

"His assessment of (the video) was quite different from mine and he had so briefed (the minister)," Vernon writes. "The (minister) could choose whose

version was correct; the other would 'go down.' "

Vernon now works under Boyle.

## Submarine commander used fear

HALIFAX (CP) — A Canadian submarine commander kicked another officer and used fear and intimidation to run his ship in the early 1990s, his court martial was told on Wednesday.

Lieut. Danny Pokotylo, a former submariner, described feeling helpless and "like you were under a rock" under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. Dean Marsaw.

Marsaw, who witnesses say inserted a cigar tube between the buttocks of a drunken British officer, faces seven counts of physically and verbally abusing submariners during his command of HMCS Ojibwa between 1991 and 1993.

Pokotylo said he requested a transfer to general service three months after joining Ojibwa in 1992 but had to wait six months before it came through.

The atmosphere aboard Ojibwa was oppressive, and Marsaw bullied his subordinates, Pokotylo said. At the Crown's request, the junior officer re-enacted the kick, booting a chair about 30 centimetres.

He also said Marsaw once threatened him while reprimanding him, saying "blood will be spilled."

## WEATHER

Cloudy in the morning, clearing later in the day with a high near 14. Outlook for Friday: Rain with heavy winds.

## Documents show more abuse by soldiers

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC says information it has obtained shows new examples of mistreatment of Somali citizens by Canadian soldiers during the United Nations peacekeeping mission to the African country in 1993.

Military police reports received from the Defence Department indicate that senior officers knew what happened in

Somalia, but failed to act, CBC Radio reported Wednesday.

The torture and beating death of Somali teenager Shidane Arone led to prison sentences for some Canadian soldiers.

CBC says the new documents it has received include pictures showing soldiers from the Canadian Airborne Regiment taking trophy photos menacing other Somali pris-

oners with knives and guns. No charges were ever laid in those cases.

Earlier in the Commons, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien urged MPs to wait for the Somalia inquiry to finish its hearings and make its report before demanding changes in the Defence Department.

Reform MPs, citing inquiry documents, have suggested

that the department needs a shakeup.

The prime minister said he'll wait to see what the inquiry concludes.

"All the files are available to everybody and there is an inquiry that has been named that will look at every . . . document," he said.

"It's public, how can you be more open than that? All the documents are there."

## SLUMP:

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government probably wouldn't have awarded a maintenance contract for CF-18 fighter jets to Bombardier subsidiary Canadair if it had been located elsewhere, said Bouchard, a former Tory cabinet minister.

Another key separatist partner openly attacked the Yes side's campaign in Parizeau's presence.

Henri Massé, secretary general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, called for a tougher line toward federalists at a news conference attended by the premier.

"The message that we're getting is that the government could be more direct and aggressive about what's going

on at the federal level," Massé said as Parizeau looked on.

"We find the federalist policies are not being attacked enough. We're on the defensive."

The premier then brusquely refused to answer any questions about the referendum campaign and cut the conference short.

"Sorry, I have to go," Parizeau said.

In Ottawa, Bouchard said he was unaware of Dumont's comments and denied the sovereigntists were plagued by a defeatist attitude.

"I don't think so. People are very buoyant and willing to work."

Bouchard accused the fede-

ral government of trying to blackmail Quebec companies into supporting the No side in the Oct. 30 referendum.

He brandished a leaked federal strategy document in the Commons that suggests Ottawa should threaten to cut off financial support to companies such as Pratt and Whitney, SPAR Aerospace and Canadian Marconi after a Yes vote.

Chrétien didn't deny the strategy — he defended it.

"Since when is truth blackmail; since when is telling them their future is in danger blackmail," he said. "We want to tell them the truth. . . ."

"We're telling workers they're taking a risk in voting Yes. For the good of themselves

and their families they have to vote to stay in the best country of the world."

In other developments:  
● Canada's ambassador to the U.S. said a sovereign Quebec would have to get in line to join the North American Free Trade Agreement. Raymond Chrétien added there's little hope new countries will join the pact until 1997.

● The Atlantic premiers said their constituents are more interested in jobs and the economy than sitting around discussing Quebec. They focused on expanding a regional purchasing agreement to hospitals, school boards and universities when they met in Summerside, P.E.I.

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## Accountants urge eco-management

# Green business practices are here to stay

SHERBROOKE (DW) — Quebec's order of chartered accountants is leading a crusade across the province to heighten environmental awareness among small and medium-sized businesses.

In the first of a dozen conferences the *Comptables agréés du Québec* plan to hold between now and Dec. 4, Sherbrooke-region entrepreneurs got a look Wednesday at an innovative management tool which is designed to help businesses analyze the potential for savings and benefits through better environmental management.

Gérard Caron, director of the order of chartered accountants, presented each participant at the conference with an 80-page

guide titled, "Environment and Small-to-Medium Businesses: A Lasting Profitability."

The guide is an operation-by-operation breakdown of business expenses and revenues, ranging from salaries and transportation to advertising, packaging and waste removal. Users are encouraged to scrutinize each activity for possible savings and-or benefits from making ecological choices.

For instance, in the section on purchases and supplies, the guide asks users to answer a few simple questions: Do you know how much waste your current production process generates? Is there any way you can reduce this waste? Do you know the chemical composition

of the raw materials you buy and their packaging?

"Many managers at small and medium sized businesses find environmental questions complex and information difficult to find," said Caron. "We're convinced that if they perceive, beyond rules and regulations, that environmental management can help reduce costs and increase revenues... both the environment and the economy will be the better for it."

Recycle, re-use and reduce: Caron thinks the mantra of the environment movement carries an important message for all businesses too.

Production of the guide was co-sponsored by Quebec's ministry of industry, science

and technology, Environment Quebec, the Canadian Bankers Association and the Quebec Order of Engineers.

No business, no matter how small, should think it can avoid making environmental choices, Caron said. As larger industries are forced to clean up their act, so too will their suppliers eventually be confronted with the same set of rules.

"If we started planning now, if we organized now, the costs would be far less than they will be if we don't do anything," Caron said.

The guide, being distributed free of charge, is also intended to help managers consider environmental factors before going ahead with costly expansions or

facility upgrades.

Recent success stories in environmental management are related throughout the guide.

For instance the chemical producer Eka Nobel, a major pulp industry supplier based in Magog, used to emit vast quantities of hydrogen through its chimneys — a byproduct it had no use for. Then, a few years ago the company discovered that a neighboring manufacturer was willing to pay for hydrogen if Eka Nobel could find a way to deliver. A network of pipes was built between the two plants, and today Eka-Nobel reaps \$500,000 in energy savings.

## Ethics committee clears Brome Lake force

# Police not negligent in neighbors feud

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — The police ethics committee has concluded there is insufficient evidence to prove Brome Lake police officers acted negligently in their handling of events leading up to the December 1994 beating of Leslie Sayers at the hands of his neighbor Wells Richardson.

"I am persuaded that a more in-depth inquiry would not unveil further proof required to cite police for negligence in exercising their duties," commissioner Fernand Côté wrote in an August 25 ruling received this week by Sayers.

Sayers, 51, complained to the ethics committee that Brome Lake officers failed to take appropriate measures in dealing with Richardson's roaming sheep on his West Brome property.

But Côté said it's not a police officer's job to order farmers to fence their properties.

### 20-YEAR FEUD

Richardson's roaming sheep have been the source of chicanery between the neighbors for nearly 20 years. Since 1975, provincial and municipal police have investigated 17 separate

incidents in the escalating feud between the Sayers and the Richardsons.

Last December's assault was the most serious of the incidents.

The December 2 incident erupted three days before Richardson was to appear in court on charges of uttering threats after allegedly chasing Sayers down the road with a hunting knife. Sayers said that on December 2, he called Brome Lake police around noon to complain about Richardson's sheep roaming around his property.

"Instead of accompanying

Richardson to round up his sheep, they called him up and sent him over," Sayers said. "It didn't occur to them this guy has already tried to attack me."

In his complaint to the police ethics commission Sayers claims Brome Lake police failed to show consideration for his safety by sending the man who threatened to kill him to his house. But the ethics commissioner said it is up to the crown prosecutor, not police, to ask the court to place restrictions on people awaiting trial.

When Richardson came to recover his sheep on December 2, he was met by Sayers,

Sayers' mother, and his 81-year old father.

### VIOLENCE

The verbal warring escalated to violence when Richardson allegedly attacked Sayers and his father with an axe handle. Leslie Sayers suffered a broken nose, a fractured eye socket, a broken hand, and numerous cuts and bruises. The elder Sayers was taken to hospital and returned later in the week for repair of a broken rib that had punctured a lung.

It was the third violent episode involving the two families in less than a year.

Some months earlier, Sayers was charged with assaulting one of Richardson's sons at a local bar. A few weeks later, the Richardsons allegedly retaliated by smashing a broken beer bottle over Richardson's head, resulting in several stitches. No charges were laid in the latter incident.

Sayers now says he's not satisfied with the ethics committee report which fails to explain why police officers sent the man charged with threatening his life to settle a dispute. But the lawyer representing Sayers failed to inform him of the decision in time to appeal.

## Sutton's Olivet Baptist Church celebrates

Come celebrate with Sutton Baptists at their church, 7 Maple Street, Sutton, Quebec on Thanksgiving Sunday, October 8 at 10:30 a.m.

We're marking the 150th anniversary of our building — one of the oldest, if not the oldest, Baptist church in the province.

Baptist presence in Sutton began when in 1797, Elder William Marsh, son of Loyalist parents, from Shaftsbury, Vermont, began to preach in the area. He was itinerant prea-

cher who worked to support himself. His efforts saw the first Baptist Community established in the area.

Under Marsh's leadership the Baptists were the first to carry on an organized work in Sutton.

By 1843 they were joined by the Methodists and New Connection Methodists. These three groups began to construct the present building in 1845.

They were later joined by a

fourth group, the Second Adventists.

In 1920 the Sutton Baptist Church joined the Canadian Baptist Conference. It is now a member of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec.

Baptism by immersion has always been a Baptist distinction. In the early 1940s a baptistry was installed in the church. Prior to this, baptisms took place in the brook.

Ministry at the Sutton Church is presently shared by two teachers — Alex Lobach of

Sutton and Walter Stairs of Knowlton.

Reverend Gordon Allan of Woodstock, Ontario, a former pastor during the 1950s, will be on hand to give the anniversary message. Members from past years will also be taking part in the service.

Following the service there will a public reception at the Horizon Hotel. We invite you to join us there as we celebrate our past and look forward to our future.

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## New home for Milby landmark

# Funding comes to move old schoolhouse

By Rita Legault

LENOXVILLE — After years of fighting, begging for funds from all levels of government, community fundraising, and a hearing before the provincial farmland protection board, it appears the Little Hyatt schoolhouse in Milby will be saved.

In the next few weeks the one-room schoolhouse, which dates back to the early 1820s, will be moved from its present location to a property next to the historic 120-year-old St. Barnabas Church further down McVety Road.

Later, the old schoolhouse, said to be one of the oldest and few surviving of its kind in Quebec, will be restored by Patrimoine-Ascott-Heritage for use as a tourist attraction and meeting hall for local community groups.

Patrimoine-Ascott-Heritage — the extra t in Ascot is the original spelling for the township — is a group of concerned citizens, mostly members of the Little Forks United Empire Loyalists, which formed a new group last year to save and restore the schoolhouse.

### CHARITY

As well as obtaining non-profit charitable organization status so that it can receive donations and provide tax receipts, Patrimoine-Ascott-Heritage has also obtained tax-free status for the schoolhouse from Quebec's municipal commission, explains president Bev Loomis.

Loomis said the UEL mandate is to protect heritage monuments and buildings like the one-room schoolhouse, so the group acted quickly when it dis-

covered the building's future was in jeopardy.

"We heard the Lennoxville-Ascot historical society wanted to sell it and we didn't want to see it destroyed," she said, adding that if the new organization folds, the property will be passed to another historical association.

The Little Hyatt schoolhouse, which was built around 1820, served as a school for the children of Milby from 1825 until 1946, when the building was taken over by the Milby Women's Institute.

In 1988 it was purchased by the Lennoxville Ascot Museum and Historical Society. But, Loomis said, many members of the tiny cash-strapped historical society were not interested in keeping the building.

### SOLD FOR \$1

Patrimoine-Ascott-Heritage bought it from the Lennoxville Ascot Museum and Historical Society last November for \$1, the same amount the historical society paid for it when it purchased it from the Milby Women's Institute.

Now, as well as having new owners, the one-room schoolhouse will soon have a new home.

On Tuesday, the heritage group officially signed a contract to finalize the purchase of small plot of land from Lucienne and Laurier Raymond, across from St. Barnabas church. Before the purchase could receive final approval the province's *Commission de protection du territoire agricole* had to allow the land to be used for a purpose other than farming.

Loomis says the new site



The inside of the old one-room schoolhouse.

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was part of the original farm of Cornelius Hyatt, brother to Sherbrooke and Ascot's founder Gilbert Hyatt. Behind the site is the original Hyatt burial ground which includes graves going back to the early 1800s.

Now that the land sale is final, the group will be going ahead with the first phase of its plan — to move the dilapidated schoolhouse to its new location.

### ENDANGERED

Currently, the schoolhouse is located on a small three-cornered lot on McVety, where it is in danger of collapsing into the eroding roadside ditch.

After the move to safer ground, Patrimoine-Ascott-Heritage plans to restore the school's original look and even-

tually open it to tourists and visiting schoolchildren. It will also be rented out as a community hall.

According to Milton Loomis, Bev's husband and first vice-president of the heritage organization, the whole project will cost around \$50,000.

Loomis, a direct descendant of the Hyatts, has already begun restoring the building, removing a tin roof and replacing it with the type of cedar

shingles which originally adorned the school. Loomis, who participated in restoration of the Milby covered bridge a few years back, said it's important to keep the building's original appearance.

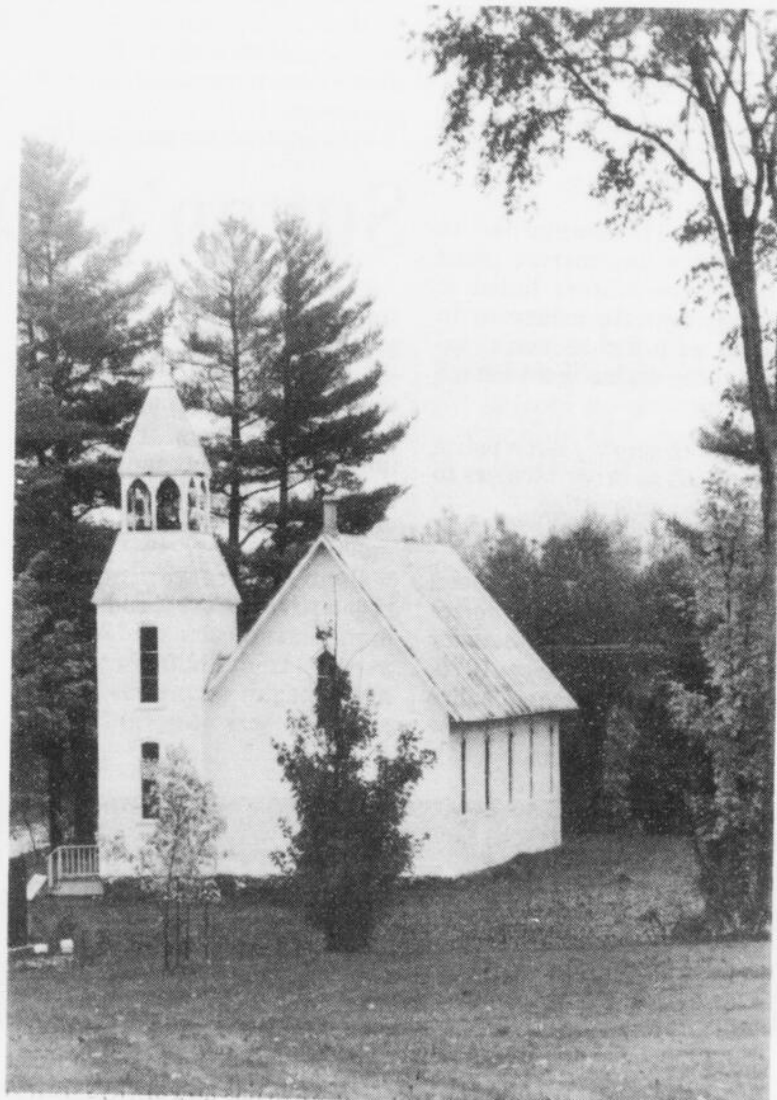
"We don't want to take anything away from the building's outside appearance," he said.

Execution of the first phase will cost about \$10,000, including it with the type of cedar

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Patrimoine-Ascott-Heritage secretary-treasurer Duncan Bruce and president Loomis (left) join notary Jean Tablot (centre) for the official transfer of the deed from landowners Laurier and Lucienne Raymond (right). Looking on from behind are Charles Sheppard (past president), Milton Loomis, Ascot Mayor Robert Pouliot and Richard Evans.



Soon-to-be neighbor, the historic St. Barnabas Church in Milby.

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ding building a foundation and moving the structure. Plumbing and a septic tank are next, Milt Loomis said.

That work will be carried out thanks to \$12,000 in grants from the municipality of Ascot and the provincial Ministry of Cultural Affairs.

### PRESERVE HERITAGE

Mayor Robert Pouliot said the grants are to help preserve Ascot's heritage.

"I think it's important to preserve it and to encourage groups which want to invest their time and energy in conserving and transmitting the heritage of the area," Pouliot said. "It's not every day that you meet people who are willing to

inject so much time and effort into a project like this, where the only reward is the thanks of the citizens."

"We know the project needs more money, but we're counting on citizens to contribute in their own way to accomplish the work," he added.

He said the project will help the area develop a market for tourists interested in local history.

The Milby area, which also includes the Milby covered bridge and the 100-year-old St. Barnabas Anglican Church, is already designated by Ascot and the Sherbrooke regional municipality (MRC) as a heritage area in their zoning plans.

Bev Loomis said the Little

Hyatt schoolhouse will end up on an historical corridor which will start at Uplands Museum in Lennoxville, head through Huntingville to the schoolhouse and church, the oldest Universalist Church in Canada, and on to Milby's covered bridge. She adds that the historical hamlet can also include visits to the Louis St-Laurent historic site and the Beaulne Museum in Coaticook, thence to Georgeville and other points of historic interest.

Milt Loomis, who is overseeing the moving and renovations, said that if everything

*The Little Hyatt Schoolhouse in its present state of disrepair.*

goes according to plan, the work will be finished sometime next autumn.

"God willing and financing being put in place we hope to open to the public next fall."



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## Behind the News

# 'We leave the political stuff out of the dressing room' Referendum makes hockey stars nervous

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — Long before the puck is dropped on Saturday to open the Montreal Canadiens' season, the storied National Hockey League team will have a gameplan in place.

It won't have anything to do with what happens on the ice and everything to do with skating around the Quebec referendum debate.

Silence on separation is golden these days around the Forum.

Nothing quite makes the Canadiens cringe in fear like Quebec's ever-present political debate.

With adoring fans on both

sides of the political and linguistic divide, the image-conscious Canadiens have everything to lose if they become entangled in the independence question.

"We don't get involved in any way or form with politics," Bernard Brisset, the team's head of public relations, said apprehensively.

"It's a very important discussion in the province but our fans don't come here to vote or discuss politics. They come to watch hockey games."

The Canadiens found out again last month that politics seeps into everything in Quebec.

Canadiens captain Mike Keane raised nationalist hackles when he told reporters he didn't need to speak French to be captain because "everybody here speaks English."

The statement by the Winnipeg native was attacked as anglophone imperialism from scathing editorialists.

Millions of dollars for the Canadiens' players could be at stake if Quebec opts for independence.

If some economic forecasts are correct, their taxes — already among the highest paid by NHL players — could skyrocket, making a career in Montreal much less lucrative than

other NHL cities.

But few of the players will say anything about the debate.

When asked about the referendum, star centre Pierre Turgeon shot a wary glance, then said: "Yes, I'm interested in it. For sure, I'll vote in it. It's our future. But I'm not going to comment on it."

His linemate Vincent Damphousse was even less forthcoming.

"For most guys, the referendum is not a big thing," he said. "We leave the political stuff out of the dressing room and out of hockey."

"The political stuff" has found its way into the team's

dressing room in the past.

Some of the players made it clear during the 1980 referendum debate that they did not back independence. There were howls of protests from the Canadiens' supporters who planned to vote Yes that year.

The team has always had to be careful not to offend their nationalist clientele. They are called "les Canadiens", after all.

The Molson Companies which own the team long ago moved their head office to Toronto. General manager Serge Savard is nicknamed the Senator and is well-known to be a Conservative party supporter.

## Sports is a touchy point in the big debate

By Janice Tibbetts

CALGARY (CP) — It's the early 1970s in smalltown Canada.

Toddler Isabelle Brasseur bundles up and stumbles on to the rink her dad made in their backyard in a tiny town outside Montreal.

More than 3,000 kilometres away, pre-schooler Kurt Browning is sent outside to skate on the pond at the family ranch in the rolling prairie of central Alberta.

"It's a very Canadian thing," Browning, 29, says of the sport at the soul of the Canuck psyche.

Canadians admire their winter heroes as much as they like to brag about surviving the country's meanest season. Browning and Brasseur conquered a national dream by moving from ice patches in the middle of nowhere to become Olympic teammates and world champion skaters.

Now, as the future of Canada slips and slides on dangerously thin ice, many Canadians fret over what might happen to

national and Olympic teams.

If the Yes side wins the Oct. 30 sovereignty referendum, would Quebecers still play on the national hockey team? Train at Calgary's Olympic speed-skating oval? Would figure skater Josée Chouinard skate for her native Quebec or stay in Toronto where she now lives?

"Quebec still thinks of me as theirs, but I live in Ontario now so I really don't want to say anything," the 26-year-old former Canadian champion says in English that has improved dramatically since she came on

the national scene.

"I don't want to talk about that," echoes Brasseur, 25, of St-Jean sur Richelieu, former world champion in pairs skating with Lloyd Eisler of Seaforth, Ont.

"It's politics and it has nothing to do with skating. If it happens, we'll deal with it, but it's something we can't worry about because we have no control over it."

Browning, a four-time world champion, also won't talk about separation. He and Chouinard were television hosts of Canada Day celebrations this year in

Ottawa, he in English, she in French.

Fans like Carol Gow are clearly concerned about the impact Quebec sovereignty would have on Canadian sports.

"It would set us back at least 10 years," says Gow, who applauds enthusiastically as she watches the now professional Brasseur and Eisler at a Calgary ice show.

"The unity skaters have with each other would be lost. It could really hurt the younger people coming up."

Many of Canada's top athle-

tes in winter sports come from Quebec. They won nine of the country's 13 medals at the 1994 Winter Olympics in Norway.

Skater Isabelle Savary of Quebec City says she moved to Calgary because she thought the facility would give her a better shot at making the national long-track team this December.

Savary, 25, said she never wants to be part of a Quebec national team.

"My country is Canada and not Quebec," she says. "I'm not voting for separation."

## 'I would be the big loser by saying anything'

Here's what Canadian sports stars say about what an independent Quebec could mean for national and Olympic teams:

"It's a very delicate question. If you say something half the population will like you and the other half will hate you. For sure, I would be the big loser by saying anything." — **Jean-Luc Brasseur (Olympic gold medallist, freestyle skiing moguls)**

"I never want to put myself in the middle of a political issue, but my belief is that Canadian sport includes Quebec and it always has and always will. When I stood on the podium in Albertville it was the Canadian anthem I heard and I know when

Myriam Bédard stood on the podium in Lillehammer it was the Canadian anthem. We heard the same song and we're from different parts of the country." — **Kerrin Lee-Gartner (Olympic gold medallist, downhill skiing)**

"It's politics and it has nothing to do with skating. If it happens, we'll deal with it, but it's something we can't worry about because we have no control over it." — **Isabelle Brasseur (two-time Olympic bronze medallist, pairs figure skating)**

"I run from stuff like that pretty quickly . . . I still hope with all my heart that I get to take my tour there." — **Kurt Browning (four-time world figure-skating champion)**

# Quebecers must join know campaign

Less than five weeks away from the October 30 referendum on Quebec separation, voters are being increasingly bombarded with promises, propaganda and provocation, not only from the Parti Québécois, but also from avowed federalists. Over the next few weeks Quebecers will be forced to sift through mountains of information and disinformation, and we must not be distracted from the real issue.

To make an informed choice in the greatest decision in our nation's history, each one of us must separate fact from mere conjecture, and separate the issue of the moment from speculation about the future.

We must not be intimidated by the possibility of a close vote on October 30. Until repeated polls dashed their hopes of victory, even sovereignists admitted it would take more than just a narrow margin of victory to justify separation, and even Quebec's own Civil Code backs that up. But, at this point, the debate is not on whether sovereignty is possible, but whether it is our preferred choice. We should not be concentrating on how to interpret a close outcome, but how to avoid one, for everybody's sake.

We must not be frustrated by presumptuous claims of what a separate Quebec could expect from the rest of Canada. Canada would not be able to prevent a separate Quebec from continuing to use the Canadian dollar. Citizenship — that's another matter. For practical reasons alone, Canada would probably not want citizens of a separate Quebec to keep their Canadian citizenship.

Also, for purely practical reasons, Canada could not afford to set up a whole new level of government — some sort of Quebec-Canada parliament — merely to mediate the rocky relationship between recently-parted partners. Again this unpleasantness could best be avoided by a firm rejection of separation on October 30.

In the meantime, we must not be dismayed by the way in which the PQ suppresses any information that makes separation look bad. In recent weeks, the Péquis-

tes have tried to bury the results of their own studies which predict that Quebec's debt after separation would be twice as big as previously claimed, and that separation would be devastating to Quebec's tourism industry.

We must not be too quick to react to seemingly provocative moves made within Quebec. It's true that signs along Quebec highways put up by the No campaign were taken down last week by workers for Quebec's Ministry of Transport. But those signs were put up before the campaign had officially begun and will be replaced.

Likewise, we must not be distracted by provocative rhetoric from outside Quebec. Preston Manning's ravings in the House of Commons prove only one thing: that Canadians outside Quebec are more fed up with separation than Canadians within Quebec are. But this is a complex and sensitive issue, and none of us in Quebec wants to be

goaded. The rest of Canada, therefore, should kindly butt out for now, and give Quebec a chance to make the right decision on its own.

Quebecers everywhere must join the "know" campaign. And, at this point, only one thing is known for sure: that if we vote Yes we will be asking for a complete and final separation of Quebec from Canada.

On the other hand, by voting No, we are being given an opportunity to re-affirm our national identity as Quebecers within Canada, to repeat our vows to the best country on earth.

As we approach referendum day, anyone — politician or private individual — who seeks to cloud the debate or bait the opposition should be ignored.

**RICHARD WILLS**

*Richard Wills is editor of The Equity, a weekly newspaper in Shawville, Quebec.*



## What Canada thinks

### QUESTION IS CLEAR

*An Editorial in the Pontiac, Que., Journal argues that the referendum question is clear:*

The question is clear and easy to answer. . . . To those critics who say the question is manipulative, we must ask who is being manipulated? This question is not being sent to another planet. We are all aware of the basic issue: even the most remote people know of the referendum and its main purpose.

So who is being tricked, manipulated, or shoved around?

If the question's critics believe it will

trick-and-capture voters who want a renewed Confederation (because the question refers to changes in Confederation) whose fault is it that these voters were left out in the cold for the PQ to attract? Could it be the result of our federalist leaders' strategy of refusing to discuss any constitutional changes, or anything except "yes-or-no?" The PQ has — surprise! — zeroed in on the desires of the many voters who still want to see the constitutional impasse resolved before they consider a sovereignty option.

Politicians who leave big holes in the

electorate cannot be shocked that those holes are filled by their keen-eyed opponents; they should be shocked by their own oversight and miscalculation.

### MAY BECOME WEAPON

*Michel Vastel, Ottawa columnist for Quebec City Le Soleil, writes that Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard should "get out of the House of Commons as soon as possible":*

It's federal strategy to convince voters that negotiations with Canada on various forms of economic associa-

tion after Quebec votes Yes would be long and arduous, so independence might be declared unilaterally. . . . Lucien Bouchard is the first to agree he doesn't have the expertise of Premier Jacques Parizeau or Quebec Finance Minister Jean Campeau on such complex questions. . . .

Anything said in Parliament can become a weapon in future negotiations between Quebec and Canada. Despite his best intentions, Parliament's leader of the Opposition cannot be allowed to limit the capacity of Quebec society to defend itself.

## Restructuring Hospital Services in the Sherbrooke Area

# Choosing a Single Downtown-Sherbrooke Site: The Impact on the Public and on Personnel

The Estrie health and social services network is currently preparing to choose the downtown-Sherbrooke site that will complement the Fleurimont site in the provision of acute-care hospital services. It was in 1994 that the network resolved to cut facilities to invest more in services to the public.

Restructuring services around two sites will obviously result in changes to the habits of the public, the personnel, and the physicians affected. **Nonetheless, every necessary measure will be taken to ensure the public continues to receive the top-quality health services it is entitled to.**

The same consideration will be shown to personnel and physicians. The process of restructuring will respect the provisions governing their working conditions and professional practices.

## Your Questions Answered

### **Will I Still Benefit from the Services I Get Now?**

Absolutely! At either the Fleurimont or downtown Sherbrooke site, your physician and the other members of your care team will go on seeing you and treating you just as they do now.

### **Will the Location where I Receive Services Change Immediately?**

No; services will be provided at the same locations for the time being.

### **Will Service Restructuring Guarantee Hospital Services as Accessible and Good as Those We Have Now?**

Yes; in the future, you will enjoy hospital services as accessible and as high in quality as those you receive now.

- Hospital services will continue to be distributed **between downtown Sherbrooke and Fleurimont.**
- Your own physician will continue to see and treat you, **just like now.**
- The personnel who currently form care teams will continue to be called upon.
- As well, greater recourse to the following will contribute to keeping services as high in quality and as accessible as now:
  - new medical practices made possible by technological progress;
  - day surgery;
  - an emphasis on home-care services;
  - support services to those caring for sick people at home.

### **Can I Be Sure I Won't Be Sent Home Too Soon?**

Just like now, your physician will continue to decide on the best time to discharge you from the hospital, paying due attention to the resources available to you where you live (such as home care and help, meals-on-wheels, and so on).

### **Will I Receive the Care and Services I Need Once I'm Home? And Will I Get Them Right when I Need Them, from Competent People?**

- The relevant measures have already been arranged. These new services are already available:
  - Info-Santé CLSC—the CLSC Health Line—provides around-the-clock telephone service seven days a week.
  - Pristic 05 is a crisis-intervention service for the whole region. It too is available around the clock, seven days a week.
- As well, the eight CLSCs of Estrie will extend the periods of access to their regular home-support services. These will be available 15 hours a day, seven days a week. They will include:
  - post-surgical care after day surgery when needed, as well as after longer hospital stays, with the aim of shortening hospital stays;
  - follow-up after hospitalization or day treatment, in order to prevent subsequent acute-care hospitalization;
  - follow-up after childbirth, to allow for a speedier return home;
  - a program for in-home intravenous administration of antibiotics;
  - rehabilitation services backed up by occupational and physical therapy;
  - home care and home follow-up for palliative-care clients;
  - round-the-clock nursing duty.
- Furthermore, the additional staff needed to provide these services will come from personnel currently working in the hospital sector. They will receive whatever support they require to adjust to their new responsibilities.
- Well organized communications links are in place between the Centre universitaire de santé de l'Estrie (the Estrie university health centre) and the region's CLSCs to ensure you receive suitable continuity of care and your case is rigorously monitored.

### **What Happens in Case of Complications?**

- You will always be followed by your own doctor.
- And if necessary, you will be promptly readmitted to the hospital.

### **When Will the Concentration of Services at Two Sites Begin?**

- Service concentration at two sites, **one in downtown Sherbrooke and the other in Fleurimont**, will not be carried out right away.
- It will take place in stages in the coming months.
- The public will be informed of changes as they occur. As well, at every stage, information will be provided about how to obtain services and needed care.
- Furthermore, no service or care will be changed before suitable, efficient replacement services and care have been put in place to meet the public's needs.

### **Will the Personnel of the Centre universitaire de santé de l'Estrie be Affected by Restructuring?**

- Within the network, measures are being taken to ensure that personnel are affected as little as possible. For example, when hospital services are restructured in Sherbrooke, vacant positions will first be offered to current employees of the Centre universitaire de santé de l'Estrie (i.e., the three formerly distinct hospitals). This will be done with due regard to provisions governing working conditions and to the agreements recently reached by the Ministry of Health and Social Services and labor organizations.
- Finally, measures will be implemented to ease the adjustment of those affected by job changes.

### **What Will Be Done with the Vacated Site?**

The vacated site will be put to other health-and-social-service related uses. For example, it could be used for long-term placement or for health and social services currently housed in rented facilities.

### **In short**

**The sole aim of these changes is: To provide each individual with the care s/he or he needs, while making the best possible use of available resources.**

*Hospital Restructuring:  
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## High-tech sector lacks qualified staff

# Training programs need fixing, businesses say

By Wendy Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Universities, government and business will have to work together to come up with more focused job training programs if thousands of youth and displaced workers are to find jobs, analysts say.

Those in the high-tech industry complain they have too many jobs and not enough qualified workers to fill them.

But others worry that thousands of unemployed youth and adults can't get access to

them because they lack the skills.

"There's an emerging need for the public- and private-sector institutions and education to work more closely together," says Brian Davidson, who works with a regional

economic development company.

"Neither can fulfil the demand. Both may have to complement each other more."

The Conference Board of Canada reported Wednesday that 276,000 jobs have been created in the last four years — less than a third of the 720,000

jobs created in the same period after the 1980-81 recession.

Youths are hardest hit.

Many people don't have the skills to keep up with the changing, high-tech work environment as employers strive to do more with less by embracing advances in machinery and equipment, the board says.

## Thiessen calls economic trend good

CALGARY (CP) — While ducking specific questions on the Quebec referendum, Bank of Canada governor Gordon Thiessen said Wednesday the underlying trend for the economy is positive.

Thiessen noted that financial markets have been "nervous and volatile" in recent months.

"In such circumstances, the bank's prime responsibility is to take actions to calm and stabilize financial markets."

The bank has been intervening to smooth out

fluctuations which have seen the Canadian dollar rise and fall rapidly in relation to its U.S. counterpart.

"There is no question volatility causes problems and stability is a good thing," Thiessen said after an address to treasury managers. But the short term ups and downs don't matter as much as long term trends, he said.

Thiessen made clear he was wary of responding to questions about the referendum but spoke generally about markets being worried about "political uncertainty."



## FINANCIAL PLANNING

By Frank Cameron

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## Protect yourself with a power of attorney

Having control over your financial affairs is something you may take for granted. But when you are unable to manage your own affairs, it's important to know that someone you trust is looking after them for you.

A power of attorney (also known in Quebec as a mandate) is a legal document that allows you to appoint someone to manage your financial affairs. It is often given when you want someone to handle your affairs when you're not able to yourself. It's a way to ensure that, in case of incapacitating illness or injury, your finances are managed according to your wishes.

Without a power of attorney, your family would have to apply to the court for authority to manage your affairs in the event of your incapacity. They could also be faced with legal expenses and delays in taking control of your finances.

When it comes to arranging your financial affairs, a power of attorney is just as important as a will, especially if your finances are complex or if you have investments that require constant attention.

Fortunately, it's easy to execute a power of attorney. It can be done quickly and inexpensively through a lawyer or notary. Here are some things to consider when setting up a power of attorney.

**Whom to appoint.** This is crucial to a successful power of attorney. If you're married or in a common-law relationship, you may want to appoint your spouse or partner. Other good candidates are family members or close friends who are aware of your financial situation.

To alleviate concerns about possible abuse of the power of

attorney, you may choose to appoint more than one person to manage your affairs with instructions that they act jointly. A joint power of attorney means that decisions must be unanimous. This could cause problems if one of the appointees disagrees in the case of a particular discussion.

You may also restrict the power of attorney. You can specify how much responsibility your power of attorney has over your financial affairs, and how and when it should be used.

**When a power of attorney takes effect.** Your power of attorney document should specify when its provisions begin. For example, you may stipulate that the opinions of more than one doctor are required before you are deemed medically or mentally unfit to manage your affairs. You can also sign the document and leave it with your lawyer or doctor, who can then turn it over to the person you appoint according to conditions you have established.

**Responsibilities.** Consider what powers you want to assign. For example, you can assign the power to manage all your financial affairs, including your investments, or restrict your appointee to day-to-day tasks, such as taking care of outstanding bills. A restricted power of attorney can be useful in case you are physically incapacitated and unable to visit your bank, but are still able to manage your overall finances.

Once you've made these decisions, consult your lawyer or notary about drawing up a power of attorney. Don't wait until it's too late.

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# South of the Border

## Community Events:

Haskell Free Library in Rock Island / Derby Line will be open 38 hrs/wk Tues-Sat 10:00-5:00 p.m. (Thurs. closing at 8:00 p.m.)

Oct. 7: An Autumn Dance will be held on Saturday, October 7, at the Elks Lodge in Derby. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Downpour. Proceeds benefit the Irasburg Fire Department. Tickets are available at Ray's Market, Bob's Quickstop, Irasburg General Store, Donna's Redemption in Barton, Paul's Redemption in Newport, and Lussier Store in Newport Center.

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# Twain steams up awards but comes out empty-handed

By Jim Patterson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Brooks and Dunn were named best vocal duo for the fourth straight year at Wednesday's 29th Annual CMA Awards, matching the achievement of The Judds and Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn.

"Those girls only won it four times?" Kix Brooks laughed when told he tied the record set by The Judds from 1988-1991 and Twitty and Lynn from 1972-1975.

"This is what keeps the diesel in the buses and keeps us going each year," Ronnie Dunn said.

Canadian sensation Shania Twain, dressed in a black-sequined halter top, got the televised ceremony at the Grand Ole Opry off to a steamy start when she vamped her way through the audience singing her hit "Any Man of Mine".

The Timmins, Ont., native who has had multiplatinum success with "The Woman in

Me", had three nominations: for best single, "Any Man of Mine", The Horizon Award as the most promising artist and best video.

Alison Krauss, who was also up against John Berry, David Ball and Faith Hill, took the Horizon Award.

Fellow Canadian Michelle Wright gave the video award to The Tractors.

Krauss, a bluegrass singer, also took home the evening's first award, for best single, "When You Say Nothing At All".

Patty Loveless' "When Fallen Angels Fly" upset discs by George Strait, John Michael Montgomery, Vince Gill and Alan Jackson to take album of the year honors.

Gretchen Peters, a songwriter on the verge of launching her own recording career, won the award for best song for "Independence Day", which Martina McBride made a hit.

Other performers included Trisha Yearwood, Strait and

Montgomery, fresh from throat surgery.

Jackson had the edge in nominations as the evening began, but Gill had history on his side.

Gill, the host of the show, has won top entertainer each of the past two years and top male vocalist the past four.

More often than not, Gill's wins have come at Jackson's expense.

This year Jackson led all nominees with six: entertainer, male vocalist, single, album, music video and vocal event (with George Jones). Gill competed with him in everything but the vocal event and single categories.

Joining Jackson and Gill as nominees for entertainer of the year were Reba McEntire, Garth Brooks and Brooks and Dunn. The male vocalist category was rounded out by Berry, Montgomery and Strait.

Krauss and McEntire were up with Mary Chapin Carpenter, Loveless and Pam Tillis for best female vocalist.



Brooks & Dunn... best vocal duo.

## Short Cuts

### Fiber artists talk

LENNOXVILLE — Fiber artists Louise Jamet of Knowlton, and Simone Pheulpin and Fanny Viollet of France will give an informal slide presentation and talk today.

The artists, whose exhibit of textile art opens at the Bishop's University Artists' Centre at 7 p.m. tonight, will hold this bilingual session at 3 p.m. in the centre.

The three artists use fabric in their work in quite different ways. Viollet explores fiber techniques such as knotting and knitting as she uses the sewing machine to embroider images and words inspired by

favorites as The Beach Boys, Sonny & Cher, the Mamas & the Paps and the Beatles.

The musical, featuring a cast of 40 including four band members, begins tonight and continues through October 29.

### Blackwood print brings record price

TORONTO — The first auction devoted to a single Canadian artist has brought in a record price — more than \$20,000 for a David Blackwood print.

The unprecedented sale of Blackwood's prints Monday night at Ritchie's Auctioneers grossed \$200,000.

the reality of women on different types of fabric. Pheulpin uses unbleached cotton on which she cuts into strips, folds and manipulates into three-dimensional shapes inspired from nature. Jamet combines wood, paint, collage and embroidery in her autobiographical pieces.

### The 60s revisited

KNOWLTON — The Echo Art theatre troupe's latest community musical, *The 60s — A Musical Retrospective*, begins at Theatre Lac Brome tonight.

Looking at the evolution of music through the 60s, the show features songs by such

The \$20,900 price for Blackwood's best-known work, *Fire Down On The Labrador*, was the highest sum paid for a Canadian print at auction in this country.

The 1980 print was issued in an edition of 50.

Its popularity is partly due to the fact it appeared on the cover of a paperback edition of Farley Mowat's *A Whale For The Killing*. The previous high for the same work, \$14,300, came at a Sotheby's auction in 1990.

Blackwood was born in Wesleyville, Nfld., in 1941 and ranks as one of Canada's most celebrated etchers. He has created an epic body of work

documenting that community's history and characters.

Blackwood now lives in Port Hope, Ont.

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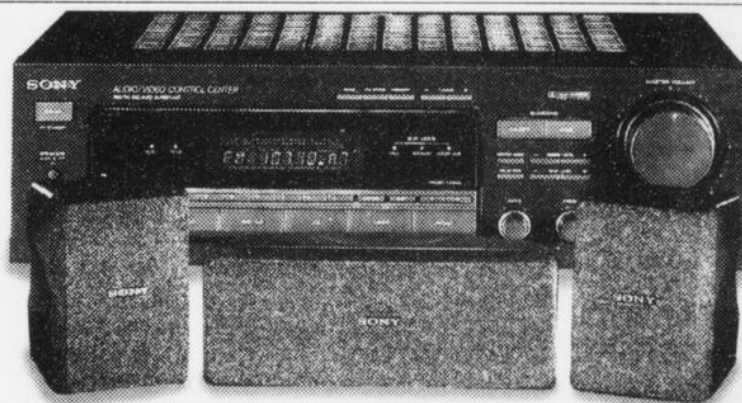
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## Autumn Foliage tour enjoyed by the White House Home

STANSTEAD (IH) — September 28 was a beautiful sunny day. Millie Derusha, president of the White House Home here, and her husband Joe arranged an autumn foliage tour for that afternoon.

There was a cavalcade of cars which left the White House at 1:00 p.m. to total 25 from the home and friends. The route took them down highway 55 to the Ayer's Cliff exit, then onto the Katevale road, and after a few more miles they arrived at "Les Sommets", fresh air camp up in the mountains.

For awhile everyone thoroughly enjoyed the beauty of the colorful countryside, for viewing from this lofty height one could see the Lake Memphremagog mountains, Mount Elephatis, Owl's Head, then Jay Peak, Barnston mountain, and Barnston Pinnacle and of course Lake Massaw-

ippi. After awhile all entered one of the several camp buildings where they were made welcome by Juliette Deland, a motherly woman who operates the Camp, and her assistant, Danielle Bourdeau.

All were seated at two long tables, then Millie presided for a brief program. Marge Keeley had observed her 80th birthday in June, but was away when the White House birthday party took place. She was not forgotten, however, and was a special guest at this gathering.

Millie extended belated birthday wishes and said how much Marge does for the White House and House Committee, then presented her with a birthday card. Marge, reading the greetings, then all sang 'For She's a Jolly Good Fellow'.

Millie read a poem Blessing, then all enjoyed the luscious zuc-

chini fruit cake, date squares and cookies, with beverages.

Ralph Getty was spokesman for the 13 from the White House, he thanked the Derusha's for arranging this wonderful trip, the Committee and the Robertsons for the excellent care given them, and for all that is done for the resident guests.

Once again outdoors, everyone viewed with awe the splendour they saw, then it was "on the

road" again. The group travelled to Ayer's Cliff, then Brown's Hill, to Tomifobia and Stanstead.

Millie spoke a little of the history of the Sommets Camp, which includes 242 acres of land, they can take 120 young people at a time, and this includes deaf children. Danielle, a Montreal girl came to the camp because she had (and is still) studying braille.

They have as neighbours a fa-

mous movie producer, two of his films were "Dance of the Wolves", and "Chariots of Fire", also near them is a health clinic.

As the group left the site, the two hostesses, Juliette and Danielle thanked all for coming and enjoying the beauty offered, and invited all to return again.

Millie and Joe paid for the White House people and Marge as their gift to them.

## Compton County Women's Institute hold semi-annual meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the Compton County Women's Institute was held in the lounge of the Bury Town Hall on Monday, September 18, at 1:30 p.m. with Brookbury as hostesses.

The County President, Mrs. Serena Wintle, opened the meeting with the Opening Ode, Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the flag.

Mrs. Carolyn Hardcastle, President of the Brookbury branch gave the address of welcome.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of deceased members, followed by a poem.

It was moved by Mrs. Mabel Mackay, seconded by Mrs. Lillian Laroche that the agenda be changed if necessary.

Roll call was answered by 14

members.

A summary of the minutes of the annual meeting was read by the Secretary and approved.

The Treasurer's report was given and placed on file.

It was moved by Mrs. Lavina French, seconded by Mrs. Donna Davis that all bills be paid.

In the absence of Mrs. Muriel Fitzsimmons, a very complete Bursary report was given by Mrs. Mabel Mackay.

Each branch was reminded to have their new programs for Mrs. Nina Rowell by November 1 if possible.

Our annual fall card party will be held in the Bury Town Hall on October 23 at 2 p.m. and a tentative date of April 20 was set for

our annual Spring card party to be held at the Sawyerville Community Centre.

It was moved by Mrs. Lavina French, seconded by Mrs. Marion Goodwin that we give a donation to each of the Compton County schools to commemorate World Food Day.

The nominating committee for 1996 is the Publicity convenors from the Sawyerville and Brookbury branches.

Mrs. Lavina French invited the members to Sawyerville for the annual meeting in 1996, date to be announced later.

Pennies for Friendship were collected.

The meeting closed with the singing of O Canada and a social time was enjoyed by all.



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### Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this from jail. Your column is the first thing I read every morning. I noticed at the end of one column a mention of your booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." It started with these words, "Drugs are everywhere, they're easy to get, easy to use and even easier to get hooked on."

Those words certainly have the ring of truth, but most people don't know how hooked they can get. I know because I got hooked on crack cocaine the first time I smoked it. I lost my job, I lost my new truck and I lost the respect of many people who loved me. The most painful loss was my fiancée.

More than once, I promised myself I would quit the craziness, and I did quit — for 24 hours. But I couldn't stay away from the stuff. Last January, I was arrested for selling cocaine. I've been in jail since then, and I haven't been sentenced yet. My lawyer says, "The courts are backed up with guys like you."

Will this nightmare ever end? Please let me tell your readers that crack kills. If you are thinking about trying it for kicks, don't. If you are using it, get some help. — FINALLY WOKE UP IN BLOOMINGTON, IND.

DEAR BLOOMINGTON: Your

letter did more good than you will ever know. No one could have told your story more effectively.

For those who don't know where to go for help, please contact Narcotics Anonymous, World Service Office Inc., P.O. Box 9999, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to respond to the letter from the 15-year-old boy whose drum playing was giving his mother headaches. You suggested that he switch to the piccolo. Sorry, Ann, that wasn't such a cool idea.

I'm a 17-year-old girl who plays the flute, piccolo and oboe in the school band. I practice all three instruments regularly. My parents have made it plain that they don't mind listening to me practice the flute or oboe, but the piccolo gives them headaches. It is not the noise but the high pitch of the instrument that gets on their nerves.

I hope the young man who wrote to you will take up the oboe. He will

always be in demand because there is always a shortage of oboe players. If, however, he would like to have every dog in town at his front door, the piccolo is his instrument. — CLOVIS, CALIF., BAND

DEAR CLOVIS: Thanks for the last word from an authority. My twin and I played the violin, and I've often thought that our teacher, Leo Kucinski, should have received a medal for his saintly patience. If he's still around, I'd like to thank him. And now, here's yet another letter (I received hundreds) from a piccolo player:

Dear Ann: Where did you get the idea that the piccolo is a "nice, quiet instrument"? Wrong! It is loud and shrill. When played by a beginner, it can drown out an entire orchestra.

Also, your statement that piccolo players are in short supply is incorrect. A piccolo is simply a flute in a higher register. The fingering and keys are identical. Most flutists can switch to the piccolo with ease. My advice would be switch from the more common alto sax to a tenor, soprano, baritone or bass sax. — PORT HURON, MICH.

DEAR P.H.: Many who wrote suggested the same. Meanwhile, I really got a music lesson today.

## Women's Institute meeting

DUNHAM — The members of the Dunham Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Ruby Sherrer for the August meeting. After arriving at noon, they enjoyed a luncheon of sandwiches and jellied salads ending with birthday cake and ice cream in honor of Mrs. Myrtle Selby's 80th birthday.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Ruby Sherrer. As the Secretary, Mrs. Carol Phillips was absent, Mrs. Christine McLaughlin took over her duties. Ruby called on the members to open the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag.

Motto: Cold cash is something no one can keep long enough to warm up. Roll call: "Name some television programs which you think should come off the air" was answered by twelve members.

It was reported that the money given to Heroes Elementary for prizes was used for books and Canadian Tire vouchers. The presentations were made by Ruby Sherrer and Education convener, Mrs. Helen Damant.

It has been decided that as it is impossible to clean the plaque on the Cairn, it should be replaced. Mrs. Pearle Yates is going to contact the Heritage office to see if they would be willing to assist in this project. We hope that this will be done in time for the 100th Anniversary in 1996. There is a total of 57 Women's Institute branches in the province with 984 members.

The president's letter for June, 1995, was read. Mrs. Kathleen Rehel spoke of her pleasure in meeting the members at Convention and the financial problems which are plaguing our organization at this time. There were nineteen Abbie Pritchard throws awarded during the past year.

Ruby announced the details of the Essay Competition. The titles are "My Best Friend", "Life in Outer Space", and "How I Can Make the World a Better Place". She also gave details of the application form for the Frances Taylor Bursary.

The matter of planting flowers around the Cairn was discussed. Pearle Yates volunteered to choose and plant some perennials. Cards were signed to be sent to several of our members who were unable to attend the meeting because of ill-health.

Convenor reports — Canadian Industries: Betty Perry read an article about how the NAFTA agreement is creating marketing problems for the Canadian farmers.

Citizenship and Legislation: Christine McLaughlin had an item from the *Gazette* of July 29, 1995, entitled "A Limerick Writer named Keen was wont to give vent to his Spleen" which consisted of a number of limericks which had been entered in the *Gazette's* Limerick contest most of which referred to Premier Parizeau's "lobsters in boiling water" comment.

Home Economics: Gracia Comeau read an article entitled "All Juiced Up" which extolled the benefits of fruit juices. The best ones are orange, grapefruit, lemon and prune juice. The Heinz Company has the best vegetable juice.

Health and Welfare: Noreen Doherty read a short article on the benefits of Vitamin C.

Environment: Betty Wilkinson read a verse from a birthday card received by Myrtle Selby entitled

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"80 Years of Age is the Best Time of Life". She also read some 1915 newspaper headlines which showed that maybe things weren't so different back then.

International Affairs: Marion Robertson spoke about the television programs, "Sketches of our Town" hosted by Harvey Kirk and "Travel, Travel" hosted by Don McGowan, also other Channel 12

newscasters.

Publicity: Priscilla Doherty spoke about the coverage given by the *Gazette* to Yvonne Hannah who had been a guest at our May meeting. Ms. Hannah and her husband have created a cottage industry from making goat's milk soap under the trade name, "Yvonne E".

Health and Welfare: Noreen

Doherty passed around copies of a quiz concerning "Burn-Out". After answering the questions, most of the members decided that we were burnt out to some degree. The test came from "Burning Out" by Dr. Herbert J. Freudenberger, Ph.D. All members are asked to think about suggestions for raising money for Q.W.I.

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Opening lead: ♠ A			

## Say that again

By Phillip Alder

One Sunday evening I was watching the news. The anchor started a piece by saying, "If you watch TV, and you probably do..." Did she realize what she had said? Does the script writer still have his job?

In bridge, many plays are obvious; but some are difficult to find, as in today's deal, from this year's Toronto Calcutta. It was described by double world champion Peter Weichsel.

North's three-club rebid was an overstatement. Three hearts or two no-trump would have more accurate. Weichsel, thinking his partner had a good hand for play in hearts, jumped to game.

Clearly, Weichsel had to hope trumps weren't 5-0. But even so, faced with four red-suit losers, he needed a misdefense.

After ruffing the club ace, declarer led the heart queen. If West had won with the ace and returned the heart 10, that would have been the end of the story. But West ducked. Now came a diamond to dummy's king and East's ace.

To defeat the contract, East must lead the club king. Then, after a ruff and overruff, West must return a diamond. Declarer can cash four spade tricks and take a diamond ruff in the dummy, but West scores another heart trick on a promotion.

However, as Weichsel expected, East didn't find this play. Instead, he returned a diamond. Weichsel won with the queen, cashed four spade tricks, discarding two diamonds from the dummy, and ruffed his diamond loser in the dummy. West was welcome to a pair of trump tricks but Weichsel had made his contract.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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## BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

## Myrtle Rebekah Lodge resumes meetings

LENOXVILLE — In the absence of the Noble Grand, Sister Jean French, Sister Thelma Picken presided for the meeting on September 6 welcoming the members back after the summer break.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Sister Roberta Macmillan. Sister Alice Planidin reported sending various cards to members during the summer.

Correspondence included invitations to various district meetings; a letter from the Arthritis Founda-

tion, one from the Sovereign Grand Lodge re activities within that body; thank-you letter from Sister Julie Lowry for the surprise presentation she received at the closing meeting in June.

Sister Glenna Speck gave the treasurer's report and Sister Ruby Berry reported that the bills were in order. A motion was made to send a donation to the Children's Hospital. The members were asked to contribute \$5 per month to the treasury.

A motion was made to support

Sister Bernice Maurice's plans for the district meeting on November 4.

First nominations were held for the elective officers.

At a recent lodge event Sister Rhoda and Brother Herbert Pratt were honored with a monetary gift from all branches of the Order prior to their departure for their new home in Gibbons, Alta. They will be greatly missed from the lodge and community.

Under Good of the Order Sister Mickie Povey thanked the lodge for remembering her after her accident.

Sister Roberta Macmillan thanked the members for the beautiful floral arrangement on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Sister Dorothy thanked the lodge for the plant she received on her birthday and for all the gifts and cards from members at the party held at Sister Bernice Maurice's home.

The meeting closed in form after which lunch was served in the lower hall by Sisters Gladys Davis and Fern Lapointe. The birthday song was sung in honor of Brother Donald Macmillan whose birthday was on this date.

## Inverness

Maxine McCrea  
453-2346

Mrs. Charlotte Marshall, Vancouver, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall and Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Little, Dundas, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cook and Bob spent a few days at the Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Little accompanied Russell and Lois Marshall to the Wales Home to visit their sister Erma Canning and other friends who are residents there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence (Margaret McCrea), Palmerston, Ont., were overnight guests of Maxine McCrea. Lincoln and Irene Egan, Eva Kelly and Ethel Campbell joined them at the supper hour.

Recent callers on Margaret Dempsey included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Little, Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leith, Irvine, Alta. Ron Jamieson and Mrs. Zelma MacRae were Saturday evening visitors at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutbrown, Burford, Ont., were weekend guests of Maxine McCrea, and were dinner, afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly in Ste. Agathe.

## Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO — The Golden Age Club met on September 25 in the Legion Hall, with an attendance of 48 and was opened with a welcome from the President, Kathleen Bailey.

Afton McCutcheon read the minutes of the last meeting which were accepted as read.

There were ten tables of 500 and three game tables.

Special on lucky score card was won by Juliette Page.

The lucky winners of the half&half were Nellie Darling and Ethel Marsh. Everyone then enjoyed an afternoon of cards and games after which a buffet lunch

was served.

Winners at 500 — Special high score of 4630, Dorothy Young. Ladies high, three scores of 4040, cutting of cards, 1st, Josie Coates; 2nd, Kathleen Bailey and 3rd, Elvia Johnson. Gents high — 1st, Lorne McGovern; 2nd, Lawrence Marsh. Game table — Donna Wright and Rita McGovern.

Door prizes were drawn and distributed.

Isabelle Tryhorn had the Legion photos taken last May for sale.

Next meeting, October 9 at 1:30 p.m.

## From the Pens of E.T. Writers

### DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,  
When the funds are low  
And the debts are high,  
And you want to smile,  
But have to sigh,

When care is pressing you down a bit,  
Rest if you must,  
But don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,  
As everyone of us sometimes learns,  
And many a failure turns about  
When we might have won,  
Had we stuck it out,

Don't give up though the pace seems slow,  
You may succeed with another blow.  
Success if failure turned inside out  
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,  
And you never can tell just how close you are  
It may be near when it seems so far;

So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit,  
It's when things seem worst  
That you must not quit!

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Ayer's Cliff

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## In Memoriam

GRAHAM — In loving memory of our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents: Harry who passed away October 6, 1978 and Zelma on October 5, 1992.

We cannot bring the old days back

When we were all together,  
But a secret tear and loving thoughts

Will live with us forever.

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THE FAMILY

LAPOINTE, Michel — With cherished memories of a dear husband and dad who passed away October 5, 1990.

There's a road that's called Remembrance

Where thoughts and wishes meet,

We take that road in thought today

For the one we cannot reach.

Although we miss him sadly  
Somehow we have a way,

To be close beside him  
In memories every day.

We still can treasure every smile

Each tender word and look,  
And keep them as a rose is pressed

In memories' treasured book.  
Someday our eyes shall see him

The one we loved so well,  
Someday we'll clasp his loving hand

And never say farewell.  
We'll put our arms around him

And kiss his loving face,  
And maybe then, our broken hearts

Will fall back into place.  
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by

AUDREY (wife)

DANIEL & MARIO LAPOINTE (sons)

## Knowlton

Edna Badger

Frank Stanbridge, Scarborough, Ont., spent several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stanbridge, and Mrs. Florence Sanborn.

Miss Susan Crandall, Edmonton, Alta., returned to her home after enjoying a holiday with her mother, Mrs. Kay Crandall. While here Susan and her mother visited Mrs. Marion Pettes and Mrs. Muriel Parkes in Richmond.



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## 76 Landscaping

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## Church Women meet

WATERLOO — On Monday evening, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. St. Luke's Church Women met in the church hall with an attendance of 11.

The president, Nellie Darling, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer, repeated in unison. She welcomed the members back after the summer break.

Jean Davidson, secretary, read the minutes of the June meeting which were approved and signed. The financial report was read by Ola Streeter, due to the unavoidable absence of the treasurer, Doris Wilson. Ola moved, and Lilian Burnham seconded, the adoption of this report. A get-well card was signed by all for Edna Ledoux.

Ola reported that she was waiting for legs for extension tables, to go on sale before buying any of them. Catherine Lawrence reported that chairs were quite expensive. It was stated that Anglican Church calendars were in Montreal, ready to be picked up.

Dates for rummage sales are October 12, 19 and 26, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. The bell tower door will be left unlocked from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. starting on Monday, September 25 for people to deposit rummage.

The date for the Christmas Tea was set for November 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. The menu will be the same as last year — sandwiches, squares, tea and coffee. There will be various sales tables — handicrafts, a work table, white elephant, surprise packages, church plates and church calendars. There will be drawings on a Roxton lamp and a box of groceries.

Catherine explained a fundraiser that the group could participate in. Acrylic suncatchers and imitation poinsettias could be bought and a certain amount of price would go to the organization. The members decided to participate.

The next meeting will be at the home of Ola Streeter on October 16 at 7:30 p.m.

There being no further business, Rita McKerrill adjourned the meeting.

Pot luck refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed by all.

# Townships' Crier

## KNOWLTON

Arts and Crafts Fair 1995 on October 7 and 8 at the I.O.O.F. (Oddfellows Hall), 476 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. Free admission. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Refreshments available. Sponsored by Brome County Historical Society. 243-6782.

## BARNSTON

Stanstead County Plowing Match on Saturday, October 7 at the MacKinnon Farm, Buckland Road, Barnston. Be on the field by 9 a.m. Everyone welcome. Hot lunch served at noon.

## BROOKBURY

500 card party on Friday, October 6 at 8 p.m. in the Brookbury Hall. Sponsored by the Brookbury W.I. Everyone welcome.

## SHERBROOKE

Thanksgiving Feature in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, 280 Frontenac St., Sherbrooke on Sunday, October 8 at 7 p.m. Film: "A Man Called Peter" will be shown. A cordial welcome to all.

## SAWYERVILLE

A 500 card party will be held in the Legion Hall on Friday, October 6 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

## NORTH HATLEY

Harvest Luncheon on October 7 at the North Hatley Community Centre, Capelton Road, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 242, North Hatley-Waterville. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

## LENOXVILLE

Advance notice. The Red Barn Craft Sale on October 13, 14 and 15 in the Uplands Barn. Elmer Andrews, Jean Cass, Donald and Eileen Drew, Debbie Everett, Richard Goodhue, Gerald Lowd, Chrissie Mackey, Wyatt Savage and others. Open hours: Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Uplands, 50 Park St., Lennoxville. Information: (819) 564-0409.

## SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. The annual Buffet Salad Supper, sponsored by the Catholic Women's League, will be held in St. Patrick's Church Hall on Saturday, October 14 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Home baked food table and crafts. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

## SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. Autumn Supper, sponsored by St. Agnes Guild, will be held at the Church of the Advent Hall, Bowen Ave. South, on Saturday, October 21 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Ham, turkey, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, homemade rolls, cakes and squares. Food and sales tables.

## STANBRIDGE EAST

Advance notice. Pre-Christmas Craft and Bake Sale, Saturday, October 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stanbridge East Community Centre. Table rentals. For further information contact J. Antle 248-7827.

## LENOXVILLE

Advance notice. St. George's Anglican Church Harvest Turkey Supper on Saturday, October 14. Call early for reservations. 3 sittings. 4:30 Pat Saunders 346-5730, 5:30 Bernice Hewitt 822-0618 and 6:30 Pat Winslow 563-5874.

## BURY

Advance notice. Christmas Craft Sale at Pope Memorial Elementary in Bury on Sunday, November 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch of soup and sandwiches available for a small fee. For more information or to rent a table, call Holly at 884-5902. Proceeds to the Pope Memorial Elementary School.

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Free Blood Pressure clinics on the following dates:

**LENOXVILLE:** Tuesday, October 10 and Tuesday, October 24 at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere St., Lennoxville from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**NORTH HATLEY:** Friday, October 6 at the Town Library, 165 Main St., North Hatley from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

**WATERVILLE:** Tuesday, October 24 at the Town Hall, Main St., Waterville from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## BURY

Bury United Church of Canada service on Sunday, October 8 at 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Sunday. Leader: Justin Lowry. Everyone welcome.

## SUTTON

Advance notice. The Ladies of the A.C.W., Grace Church, Sutton, will be holding a Rummage Sale on Friday, October 13 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, October 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jeans will be on sale. Refreshments will be available.

## AYER'S CLIFF

Advance notice. Ayer's Cliff Gospel Chapel Fall Conference Outreach, Bob Thrall speaker, music: The Marksman, Friday, October 13 at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15, at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Information: 838-5774.

## WAYS MILLS

Thanksgiving Service, October 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Church of Epiphany, Way's Mills. This is a service using the old gasoline lamps and candles, no electricity. Everyone welcome. Do come!

## IVES HILL

Harvest Turkey Pie Supper with assorted pies for dessert at the Ives Hill Community Hall on October 7 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Children under 6 free. Admission charged. Sponsored by Ives Hill Community Club. Everyone welcome.

## NORTH HATLEY

Phyllis Emery Skeats, who recently developed an exhibit on the history of the Unitarian Universalist Church in North Hatley, will discuss Universalism in North Hatley at the church during the Thanksgiving service on Sunday, October 8 at the regular 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School also. Everyone welcome.

**This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$4.00 fee, \$7.00 for 2nd insertion of same notice, \$10.00 for 3rd publication. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number and \$4.00 (taxes included). Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.**

# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ghost
  - 6 Bangladesh capital
  - 11 Noah's son
  - 14 Abates
  - 15 Law partner?
  - 16 Miss leader?
  - 17 Small sum
  - 19 Shad product
  - 20 Earth tone
  - 21 "As I was going to St. —..."
  - 22 In a dither
  - 24 Capt. Hook's sidekick
  - 25 On top
  - 27 Tropical cove

- 30 Stammer and fume
- 33 Matinee figures
- 34 Cottontail kin
- 35 "Norma —"
- 36 State of mind
- 37 Dependable
- 38 Long, detailed report
- 39 Tax org.
- 40 Place for locks
- 41 Foretold
- 42 Adolescent
- 44 Napa Valley sight
- 45 In a rut
- 46 Catch a fly ball

- 47 Underwater apparatus
- 49 Merino mamas
- 50 Turkey mister
- 53 Highland hat
- 54 Kind of prank
- 58 Cleopatra's viper
- 59 Missed the mark
- 60 Down producer
- 61 I agree
- 62 Housing document
- 63 Tractor man

- DOWN**
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  - 2 Tittering sound
  - 3 A — apple
  - 4 Winter mo.
  - 5 Native Alaskans
  - 6 Gift recipient
  - 7 Barks by Sandy
  - 8 Alphabet trio
  - 9 So-so mark
  - 10 Strenuous
  - 11 Shrewd bargaining
  - 12 Hand lotion ingredient
  - 13 Track contest
  - 18 Neck and neck
  - 23 Beetle Bailey's rank: abbr.
  - 24 Auctioneer's cry
  - 25 Time for showers
  - 26 Ran, as dye
  - 27 It may be the sky

- 28 Be wild about
- 29 Sign of fright
- 30 Dieter's dish
- 31 Champing at the bit
- 32 Prepared
- 34 Sharpened
- 37 Cooking herb
- 38 Melody
- 40 Candy

- 41 Bigoted: var.
- 43 San Francisco's — Hill
- 44 Food for Miss Muffet
- 46 Nobel or Lind
- 47 Corset feature
- 48 Lawyer's concern

- 49 — out (barely gets by)
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- 51 Lulu
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# From the Pens of E.T. Writers

## SMALL, SMART AND ALL HEART THAT'S MY FRIEND

He's more than amusing, he's devoted and smart  
He's loyal and steadfast and true;  
He has one of those looks that aim straight for the heart  
He's my dog, let's say Dudley to you.

Named with thought of that other, not too tall, but unique  
He's a wag at his best and a bark at his least...  
If he's hurting or frightened then I'm that way too  
And we share in whatever the other's going through.

It goes without saying that I'll love him forever  
Because one way or another we're both in this together;  
It's the way that we are from beginning to end  
He's not only my dog, he's my Pal and my Friend...  
Let's just say Dudley to you.

Marjorie P. Ferris  
Rougemont, Quebec

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## Your Birthday

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995

Financial trends look good for you in the year ahead. In fact, you might experience some periods where you'll be graced with unexpected windfalls at very desirable times.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Scan your sources for bargains today, especially for an item you've been wanting. There's a chance you might find it at a very attractive price. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Someone whose help is essential to furthering your present intentions might be more supportive than usual today. Get in touch with this person as early as possible.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A development that could be of considerable material value can be worked out favorably today if you take it upon yourself to initiate the action.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Things should work out smoothly for you today if that which you hope for yourself you also want for others. Selfish thoughts might limit your potential.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today, if

you do the very best you can, your achievements are likely to be grander than usual. Keep an open mind and reject all limitations on your thinking.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Let persons with whom you're involved today know you have faith in them and their ideas. Praise from you will help stimulate their ingenuity.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Prepare to move swiftly today if a career opportunity presents itself. Something unusual and positive, though of brief duration, might develop.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your judgment is good today, especially when making snap decisions. Challenges will awaken know-how acquired from successful past experiences.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Something in which you're presently involved could be more rewarding for you than you realize. You may begin to see it for its real worth today.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your partner in a business arrangement may have better ideas than you today. Encourage this person to express his or her views and opinions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Follow your impulses today if they urge you to make yourself of greater service to a person who helped you recently. Your deeds will be appreciated and you'll feel gratified.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your probabilities for success will be considerably enhanced today if you treat life more like a game than an ordeal.

## Bishop's needs strong performance in Montreal

# Gaiters have backs against Redmen wall

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — It's a well-worn cliché, but the Bishop's Gaiters have their proverbial backs against the wall heading into tonight's game against the McGill Redmen.

"If we don't pull this one out then we'll be scrambling to get a playoff spot," said fifth-year defensive back Matt Legge after making reference to the cliché.

More importantly, Legge and head coach Ian Breck agree that the Gaiters need a strong performance, win or lose, in tonight's 7:30 game at Molson Stadium in Montreal.

"If we can play well, we'll gain the confidence from knowing we've had a good football game," Breck said. "Then we'll feel much better about ourselves and that will position us to go into the final three games of the season."

The Gaiters have been a modern day Jeckyl and Hyde in

their first four games, dropping to 1-3 after a terrible game last weekend against Queen's. The problem: inconsistency.

### GOOD SYSTEM

"We have good players and a good system, it's just a matter of playing a full game," Legge said. "If we can do that we might be able to beat anybody in this league, in fact I know we can."

Bishop's has shown that it can compete with the rest of the league. The Gaiters have led all four games in part of the fourth quarter, only to have three of them slip away.

"There's a message there that says we can compete, but we've got to make sure its 60 minutes worth and not 45," Breck said.

"We need to be more consistent. We seem to get a run of two and out at bad times, but when we get going its exceptional."

Offensively Bishop's has put up some impressive statistics.

Quarterback Trevor Lovig is the second-leading passer in the CIAU with 1077 yards on 81 completions. Nigel McGilvery's 380 yards receiving is fifth-best in the CIAU. But the team is struggling to make the playoffs.

Meanwhile the Redmen sit in second place with a 2-1-1 record with very little to explain their success, except for the OQIFC's top running game. McGill leads the conference with 822 yards rushing, but is last in passing and second to last in total yards gained and total first downs.

### LIMIT THEM

"We're going to have to limit their running game and not let them feel that they can just run the football at us on second-and-medium situations," Breck said. "We've got to take away that big first down run play and create second and passing downs."

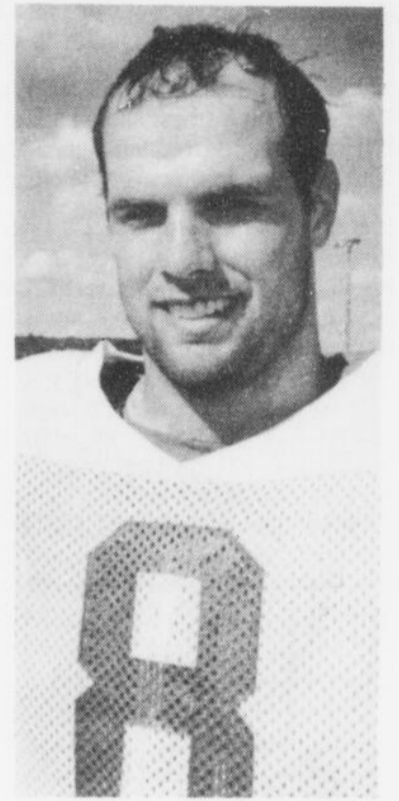
"That takes away their

strength."

The ironic twist in the matchup is that defensively the two teams are both weakest against their opponent's strengths. Bishop's has had trouble against the run, giving up 591 yards rushing in four games. The Redmen have been susceptible to the pass as opponents have thrown for 1091 yards against McGill to date.

Whichever team's defence can plug its weakness the best will certainly have a better chance to win tonight. For the Gaiters there really isn't much of an option, it's now or never. "If we can pull out a win and then steamroll, maybe we'll get some momentum heading into the playoffs," Legge said.

Legge and his fellow veterans know all about steamrolling into the playoffs. The Gaiters did it last year and a thrilling 19-17 win on a Thursday night at Molson Stadium certainly helped build that momentum.



Matt Legge... 'We need to play a full game.'

## Reds overcome two Karros homers

# Ninth-inning comeback gives Braves 2-0 lead

DENVER (AP) — The Atlanta Braves are going home with a commanding lead in their National League playoff series.

Fred McGriff and Mike Mordecai hit RBI singles in the ninth inning, and two more runs scored on an error as the Atlanta Braves beat the Colorado Rockies 7-4 on Wednesday night and took a 2-0 series lead in the best-of-five series.

Larry Walker's three-run homer and Andres Galarraga's RBI single gave Colorado a 4-3 lead going to the ninth, overcoming two solo homers by Marquis Grissom, who increased his series total to three.

But Chipper Jones led off the inning by slicing a double down the left-field line off Curtis Leskanic.

Mike Munoz then gave up a bloop single to McGriff, which scored Jones. David Justice flied out and Darren Holmes struck out Javy Lopez.

Mike Devereaux then singled to centre, with McGriff taking second, and Mordecai — batting for pitcher Alejandro Pena — lined a single to centre to drive home the go-ahead run.

Mordecai took second on the throw home. Rafael Belliard then hit a routine grounder to second, but Eric Young's throw to first was low and wide.

Pena got the win for the second straight game, and Mark Wohlers pitched a one-hit ninth for his second save of the series. Munoz was the loser for the Rockies.

### Reds 5 Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds took advantage of the Los Angeles Dodgers' generosity Wednesday night.

The Reds, handed scoring chances and runs all evening, beat the Dodgers 5-4 on Wednesday to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five National League playoff series.

Eric Karros homered twice for the Dodgers, who outhit Cincinnati 14-6. But Los Angeles could not overcome a key error, a botched pitchout and three walks that led to the eventual winning run. The Dodgers also lost right-fielder Raul Mondesi, ejected after the seventh.

Karros hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth, making it 5-4. But Jeff Brantley retired Tim Wallach and Delino DeShields for the save.

Cincinnati's first two runs,

on a homer by Reggie Sanders, were set up by a throwing error by shortstop Chad Fonville. Then, with the score 2-2, a wide throw by catcher Mike Piazza on a pitchout led to another.

## Indians' Hershiser stymies Sox

CLEVELAND (AP) — Orel Hershiser and the playoffs are still a perfect mix.

Making his first post-season appearance since he won the clinching game of the 1988 World Series, Hershiser gave up three hits in 7 1-3 scoreless innings as the Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox 4-0 Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer and Omar Vizquel doubled home two runs for the Indians, who need only one more win in the best-of-five series, which continues Friday in Boston. The Red Sox send

knuckleball pitcher Tim Wakefield against Cleveland's Charles Nagy.

Hershiser, 37, improved his record to 5-0 with a save and a 1.52 earned-run average in nine career post-season appearances, eight of them starts. He was the most valuable player of both the National League playoffs and the World Series for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1988.

The Red Sox lost their 12th consecutive post-season game dating back to Bill Buckner's infamous error in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series, a string that was extended by a heart-breaking 5-4, 13-inning loss in

Tuesday night's series opener.

Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco, the third and fourth hitters in Boston's lineup, have gone a combined 0-for-20 with seven strikeouts in the two games.

Hershiser, signed by the Indians as a free agent in April partly because of his big-game experience, gave up three singles, walked two and set a Cleveland post-season record with seven strikeouts.

Julian Tavarez and Paul Assenmacher each got one out in the eighth inning, and Jose Mesa — who led the majors with 46 saves this year — got the last three outs.

## Strong camp earns Petrov a new deal

MONTREAL (CP) — Oleg Petrov proved his point.

The speedy winger, who was on the trading block when the Montreal Canadiens opened training camp a month ago, signed a new one-year contract with the National Hockey League club on Wednesday.



The pay is a relatively modest \$325,000 but Petrov will take it.

"I expected to get more," the Moscow native admitted. "But it's only one year."

"If I can prove myself this year, I'll get more next year. It's in my hands."

The five-foot-eight, 175-pound Petrov was considered expendable because there were two highly rated small forwards in camp — rookies Saku Koivu and

Valeri Bure.

But he bought insurance and went to camp without a contract, promising to play his way back into the Canadiens' plans.

Petrov was a standout in four pre-season games, collecting two goals and three assists.

The 24-year-old has 16 goals and 19 assists in 76 NHL games over three seasons with Montreal. He spent most of last season in the minors.

In practice on Wednesday, he was on right wing on the third line with Brian Savage and Donald Brashear. They'll likely be together when the regular season begins Saturday night against the Philadelphia Flyers.

"I had a long discussion with the coach and the general manager about ice time," Petrov said. "We were trying to find a solution."

"It's up to me now to work hard and show that I deserve the ice time."

Hat trick at Principals-Headmasters Cup games

# Galt three-time winners against BCS

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — Some last second heroics on the soccer pitch and an unexpected outcome on the football field gave Alexander Galt a triple-crown victory Wednesday in the unofficial battle for sports supremacy in Lennoxville.

Galt's senior football, senior boys' soccer and senior girls' soccer teams beat their Bishop's College School counterparts to win all three The Principals-Headmasters Cup games. The Pipers also prevailed in two other soccer games in the younger age-classes, with the other two ending in 1-1 ties.

Reese Vigneault was the hero in the senior boys' game, scoring the game-winning goal in the final seconds to avoid a shootout for the Cup. Vigneault was in the right place at the right time as the Pipers handed BCS its first league loss of the year.

Brent Allanson took the first shot following a throw-in by Steve Delisle, the ball bounced around and Vigneault booted it in.

**TEAM EFFORT**

"I guess we wanted to win more than Bishop's. One kid gets the credit for the goal, but it really was a total team effort," said coach Bob Halsall.

"The kids never let up and they got pumped up for the last five minutes," he added. "By

getting that late goal, it sets up a whole new table for the league standings. It gives us a chance to finish first."



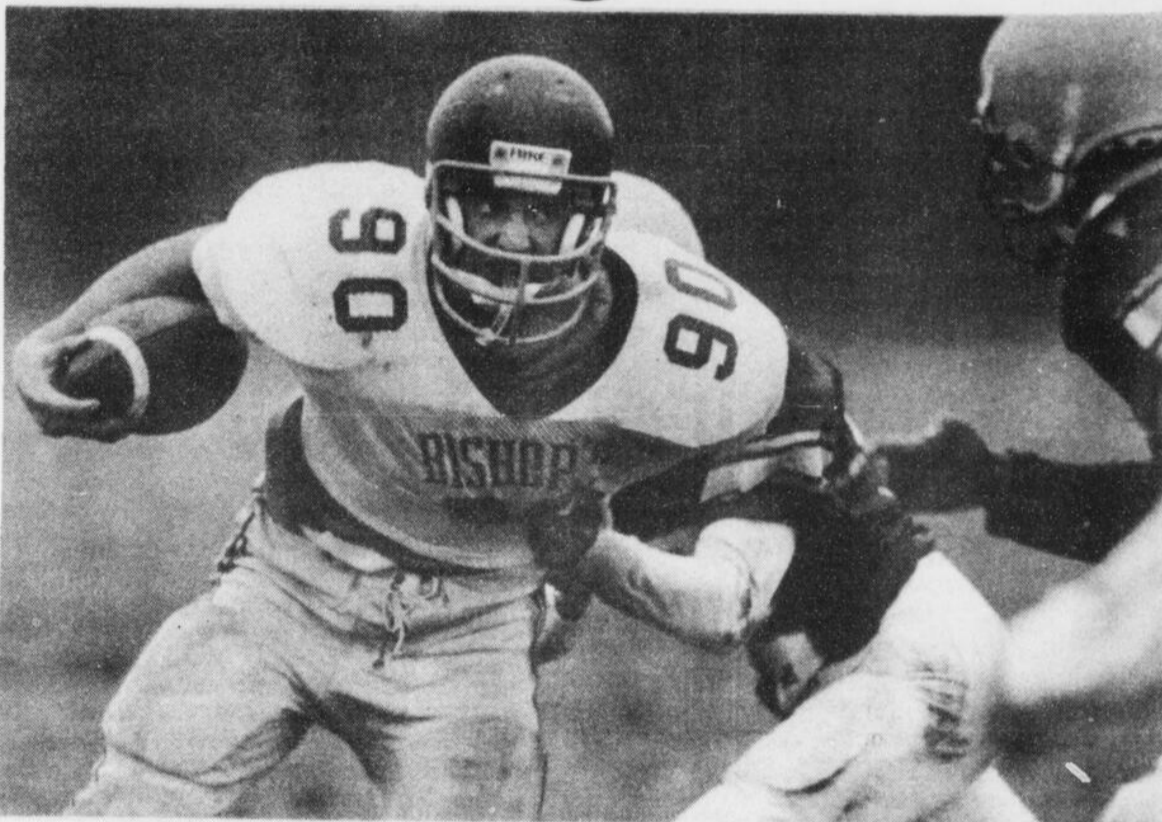
Martin Bombardier scored Galt's other goal as the Pipers won their second straight The Principals-Headmasters Cup. Lopez Lena responded for BCS midway through the second half.

Galt overcame a 2-1 first half deficit to win the Cup for the fourth straight year in the senior girls' soccer game. Marie Christine Mercier gave BCS the lead, but Kristine Mayrand, Kourtney McKercher, Nancy Ouimet and Josée Wheatley scored goals for the Pipers.

**SURPRISE**

But the football matchup provided the biggest surprise Wednesday. Galt stunned BCS 17-14 just two weeks after the Crusaders crushed the Pipers 42-0.

"Our first objective was to get better," said head coach Dave Shields. "We had more yards on our first drive than in the last game. So often in foot-



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Mathieu Brodeur scored a touchdown for BCS Wednesday, but Galt came from behind to win the game.

ball your opening drive sets the tone."

Galt's offensive line had a strong game, providing quarterback Kevin Mackey time to throw and creating running room for the backs, especially on the games opening drive.

Mackey gave Galt the early lead, surprising BCS on a quarterback keeper for a touchdown from about 40 yards. He then passed to Mike Jones for two-

point conversion.

BCS responded on its first possession, driving swiftly downfield for a touchdown by Mathieu Brodeur. Adam Bebawi booted a convert to cut it to 8-7 for Galt. The Pipers added a single point on a punt by Jeff Bridges before the end of the half.

The Crusaders took the lead in the third quarter with a long sustained drive, capped by a 16-yard pass from Chris Jackson to Bebawi, who kicked the convert for a 14-9 lead.

**STALLED**

Galt put together another long drive on its next possession. The Pipers got deep into BCS territory, but looked like they had stalled with a fourth-and-eight on the BCS 18-yard line. Galt went for it and Mackey threw a screen pass to Jones, who muscled his way to a first down.

"When you're behind you've got to take some chances," Shields said. "We put the screen in because two weeks ago they had a lot of pressure on us and Mike's (Jones) got good hands."

"We sort of stole a page from their book, because they killed us on the screen a couple of times two weeks ago."

Jones capped the drive with a two-yard touchdown run and Mackey passed to Mike Segall for the convert and a 17-14 lead. Both teams stalled on their next drives and BCS got the ball back on its own 2-yard line with only five plays remaining.

Segall sealed the victory, intercepting Jackson's Hail Mary pass. The win improved Galt's record to 1-2 and BCS dropped to 2-2.

"It starts to make things

interesting again, if we had gone 0-3 that just about does you in, in the league," Shields said.

**SOCCER**

Katie Hodge scored four goals and Melissa Bowman had three as Galt's junior girls soccer team rolled to an 11-1 win.

Ala Pitt and Danny Klinck had two goals apiece to lead the bantam boys (white) to a 6-1 victory. William Lucia and Danny Adams scored Galt's other goals. Shigeta Kuniate responded for BCS.

Anne Dewey had Galt's goal and Alexandra Lauzon scored for BCS in a 1-1 tie in the bantam girls' game. BCS got a goal from Laurent Charlin and Patrick Lemelin scored for Galt in the 1-1 junior boys' tie.



Galt's junior girls' soccer team dominated BCS in a long day of sports rivalries between the two schools.

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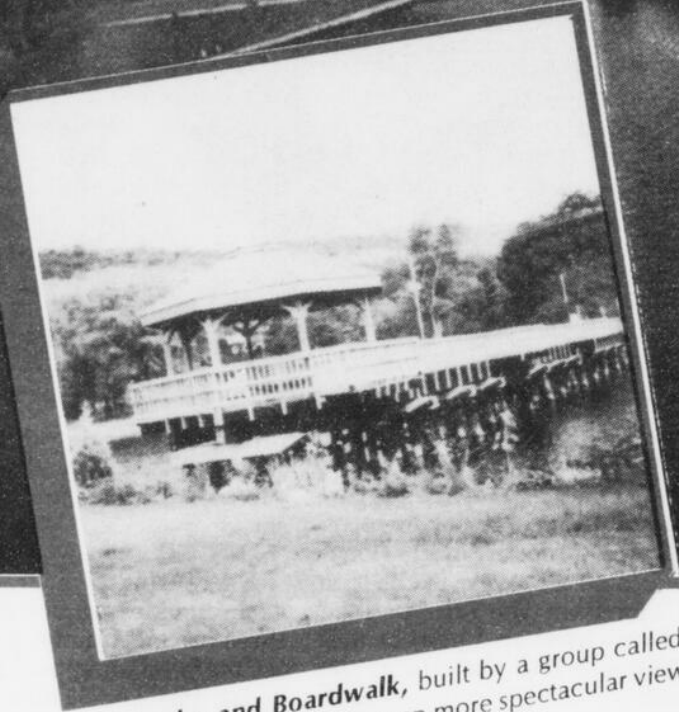
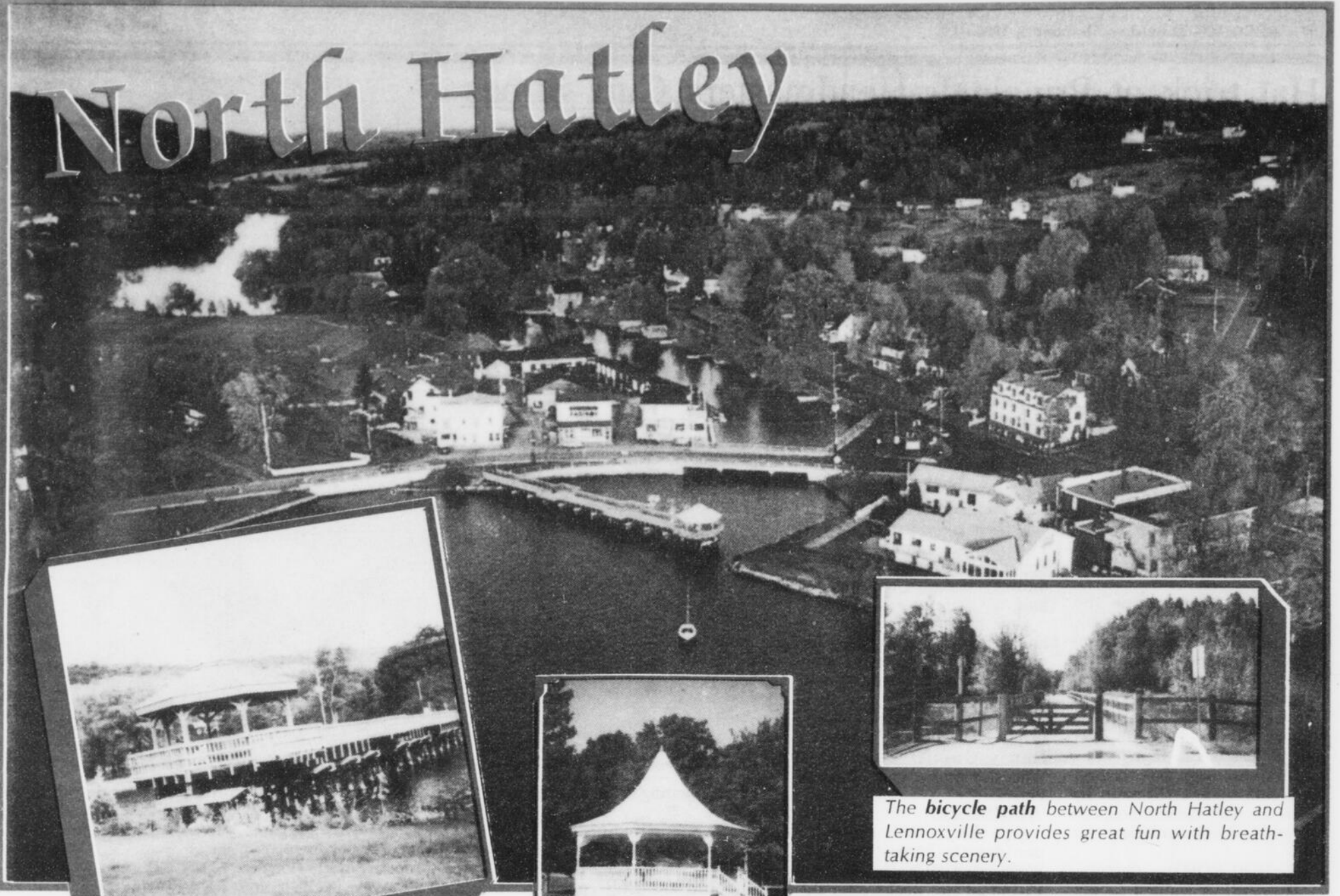
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