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Akwesasne shooting: George walks

By Dan Karon

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) — Outspoken anti-gambling Mohawk Doug George has been cleared of a second-degree murder charge in a fatal shooting on the Akwesasne Indian reserve earlier this year.

"I was never worried because I knew I was innocent," said the 35-year-old editor of Akwesasne Notes following a six-day-long preliminary hearing here Thursday.

"But I didn't expect to be liberated so quickly," he told about two dozen cheering supporters outside the provincial courthouse.

Undaunted by "this tough ordeal" George said he hasn't melted his strong opposition to the controversial gambling operations on the St. Lawrence River reserve near Cornwall, Ont.

"It was a bum rap and he should

have never been charged in the first place," said Charlotte Debbane of the Centre of Non-Violence, a Montreal-based peace organization.

George was charged by the Quebec Police Force after Mohawk ironworker Harold Edwards, 32, was shot to death May 1 during gun battles between pro and anti-gambling reserve residents.

During the shootout, another person, 22-year-old anti-gambler Matthew Pike, was killed by a bullet in the back. No one has been charged in that death.

SOUGHT DISMISSAL

Defence lawyer Philip Schneider of Montreal asked the judge to dismiss the charge after Crown attorney Reynald Savage had completed his presentation.

"No direct or eyewitness evidence has been presented to show that my client shot and killed Mr. Edwards," he said. "A mere suspicion or circumstantial evidence is not enough to send Doug George to trial."

Schneider said George was among several Mohawks holed up at an anti-gambling stronghold during the gun battles that occurred in the Quebec part of the reserve.

Provincial court Judge Pierre Laberge agreed.

"After reviewing the evidence, it is my ultimate conviction that if the same evidence is brought before a judge and jury, he (George) would be acquitted."

In his summary, Savage said the Crown's case "is undeniably based on circumstantial evidence."

The Crown's case began to crum-

ble at the start of the hearing when Mohawk businessman Kenny Lazore denied a statement he signed at the Montreal headquarters of the provincial police.

Lazore said he was coerced by police to sign a statement in which George had allegedly told him, "I got one" after using his gun on May 1.

Another Crown witness, ballistics expert Gilbert Gravel, told the hearing it is impossible "to conclude with certainty" that the fatal bullet was fired from Lazore's gun, which George had borrowed.

The two killings prompted about 500 Canadian and American police officers to move onto the reserve which has both Canadian and U.S. sectors. The continued police presence has produced an uneasy truce.

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Mulroney: Forum to be a guiding light

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal commission will be set up to act as a guiding light for a country groping in constitutional darkness and threatening to split along linguistic and regional lines, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney warned Thursday.

In announcing the creation of a "forum on Canada's future," the prime minister said tremors have seriously shaken the political fabric of the country.

"It is time we all did some real soul-searching," said Mulroney, who appeared grave throughout his 50-minute speech to the House of Commons.

He said the new panel, to be made up of eminent persons from all walks of life, would travel the country to ask Canadians what they want in a new Constitution.

Keith Spicer, head of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, is taking a leave of absence from that post to lead the forum. Spicer, a former newspaper editor and official languages commissioner, had been chairman of the CRTC for one year.

David Colville, a former director of communications policy for the Transport Department of the Nova Scotia government and a member of the CRTC since September, replaces Spicer until June 30, next year, Mulroney's office said in a statement.

There are other high-profile Canadians on the committee including Richard Cashin, fiery Newfoundland labor leader and blunt-spoken retired broadcaster Jack Webster.

"He's going to really speak from the heart," Justice Minister Kim Campbell said of Webster. "I think

he will just be a breath of fresh air."

Other members are: Fil Fraser, head of the Alberta Human Rights Commission; Thomas Kierans, head of the C. D. Howe Institute; Carol Corcoran of Fort Nelson, B.C., an Indian band manager; Robert Normand, publisher of the Quebec City newspaper Le Soleil; Therese Paquet-Seigny, a UN undersecretary; Roger Tasse, a former constitutional adviser to Mulroney; Susan Van De Velde, a Manitoba farmer and community activist; Elsie Wayne, mayor of Saint John, N. B., and Helena Zukowski, a freelance writer and producer.

The task facing this group is onerous, said Mulroney.

Quebec is alienated by the failure of the Meech Lake accord. The West doesn't like economic policies that it sees favoring central Canada. The Atlantic provinces are worried that their interests were ignored in favor of other regions.

But Mulroney said it's time for a new start.

"Danger and opportunity are often two sides of the same coin," he said.

"The starting point is recognition of the value of what we have achieved as a country."

He said the commission will travel the length and breadth of the country and deliver its findings by July 1 — Canada Day. They have plenty of questions to examine.

Do Canadians still want to live together? What kind of a country should it be? Can Quebec's cultural concerns be met? Can regional worries be soothed? How should the aspirations of native peoples be met?

714X hits Europe

Controversial Rock Forest researcher Gaston Naessens says a European pharmaceutical company has snatched up his cancer- and AIDS-fighting drug. For the full story, turn the page.

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Sovereignty: Larose has it all figured out

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec should cleanly separate from Canada within two years — without any form of sovereignty association, the president of the militant Confederation of National Trade Unions said Thursday.

And Gerald Larose said the 250,000-member labor federation, Quebec's second biggest, has come up with a blueprint for how to do it.

Larose said his group, whose nationalism is well known, is in a hurry to get out of Canada because federalism just doesn't work.

"Quebec has given federalism a chance since the sovereignty-

association referendum in 1980, but the defeat of the Meech Lake accord proved that this period is over," he said.

"Now it's time for Quebec to take the ball and run — quickly."

The proposal calls for a referendum on independence to be held in June 1991. If the vote is favorable, the provincial government would immediately begin negotiating with Ottawa to get back all its shared powers.

A second referendum would be held to approve a new constitution for Quebec and a declaration of independence would be made by June 1992 at the latest.

"After it's all over, we might still

have some sort of economic union with Canada, but we would be politically independent," said Larose.

The plan will be submitted to the commission on Quebec's political future, of which Larose is a member, after it is approved by the union's regional executives.

PROMOTE VIEW

The federation has prepared a videotape and a number of brochures in six languages — including English — which will be distributed to its members and the public at large to promote its position over the next few weeks.

Larose does not wish Canada any ill. He hopes it stays together after Quebec leaves.

"We want Canada to stay united

— without Quebec, of course — because you are one people and we want to continue dealing with you."

And he supports the federal commission announced Thursday afternoon by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, which would travel across English Canada to examine public opinion on Canada's future.

"It's important for Canada to make up its mind about its future, just like we are doing here in Quebec."

Larose said he doubts the Belanger-Campeau commission studying the political options for Quebec will come up with a unified report on either sovereignty or federalism.

Comission: Results already anxiously awaited

By Don Macdonald
The Canadian Press

Lilia Clement, a 56-year-old mother of four, hopes the commission studying Quebec's political future will help her make up her own mind about separatism.

The retired office worker said she has always been a federalist but the defeat of the Meech Lake accord left her feeling "disappointed and humiliated" and now she's trying to decide whether Quebec should stay in Canada.

Clement believes the Commission on the Political and Constitutional Future of Quebec, which begins public hearings Tuesday, is a key step in preparing Quebec for a second referendum on separation.

"I'm anxious to see the results and then I'll make my decision," said the cherubic Clement, bundled in a winter coat against the autumn chill on a busy street in Montreal's working-class east end.

Clement's views are shared by many Quebecers, who interpret the failure of Meech Lake as a rejection by the rest of Canada.

The accord was aimed at securing Quebec's approval of the

Canadian Constitution in return for identifying the province as a distinct society and giving enhanced powers to all provinces. It died last June when Newfoundland and Manitoba failed to ratify it.

WANT BREAK

Recent polls have indicated that some 60 per cent of Quebecers now favor a political break with the rest of the country.

Just what it is that people want, and how it can be accomplished, is the task given the commission, which is composed of representatives from political parties, business and unions.

Clement is worried, however, that the bickering between Liberals and the Parti Quebecois on the commission could reduce the exercise to a partisan screaming match.

"This commission is really necessary but only on the condition that there aren't too many fights," she said in French. "I want them to come up with something solid for Quebec's future."

Normand Bergeron, a 35-year-old accountant, said it's important for the commission to look at different options and find out what the majority of Quebecers want.

"Right now, no one has put a proposal on the table," Bergeron, who supports the separation of Quebec, said as he stood in the lobby of the Montreal stock exchange on his lunch hour.

"The only thing that's on the table is sovereignty, and it's obvious that it's difficult to decide when there's just one option. Maybe they'll come up with other things."

"It could take a turn for the worse if they start fighting," he said. "(But) the idea is good... It's time to find out what the majority of the population wants."

GOOD IDEA

For Gaston Carrillo the commission is a good idea as long as it comes up with solid research and information that helps people make an intelligent decision.

"It's like the free trade agreement. We never knew that we were going to lose so many jobs to the United States," said Carrillo, 33, a chef who came to Montreal from Chile 12 years ago.

"There are commissions on all sorts of things but they're not worth anything unless they help people make up their minds," he said in Spanish-accented French as he sipped a coffee in a downtown restaurant.

Carrillo said he opposes Quebec separatism because he believes it will lead to high unemployment and the chance the United States will eventually swallow the province.

Across the downtown core at McGill University, Nicholas Purdon, a 20-year-old anglophone, said he sympathizes with the insecurities of French-speaking Quebecers but doubts if the province will ever go through with separation.

"They're five million French-speaking people among 200 million English-speaking North Americans," said Purdon, a liberal arts student.

"I don't think it's economically or politically or any way possible for them to separate," said the blond Purdon, sitting with some friends in the university library.

"I think that should be the last, last resort and we should deal with it before it gets to that."

He complained, however, that there is a lack of political leadership and that's endangering the country.

"There's no leadership from (Prime Minister Brian) Mulroney; and (Premier Robert) Bourassa just wants to dam rivers."

Rémillard: Quebecers to decide own future

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's future will be decided in Quebec by Quebecers for Quebecers.

That was the reaction Friday to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's announcement of a forum on Canada's future headed by Keith Spicer, former head of the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission.

Both Liberals and Parti Quebecois members said the federal government can establish all the committees, commissions and forums it wants, but when push comes to shove, Quebec will determine its own future.

"It's nothing new," said Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Gil Rémillard, calling the federal task force just another in a long list of similar initiatives.

"It's the same old story. But what's changed is that this time Quebec's constitutional future will come from Quebecers first. Quebecers will decide for themselves."

He said a provincial commission that begins public hearings next week will eclipse the federal committee in importance to the province.

"The rest of Canada can do whatever they want; the federal government can do what it wants. It won't necessarily be useless. But our first reference is our own commission. It's our tool for us."

Parti Quebecois Leader Jacques Parizeau agreed wholeheartedly.

"It's futile... I tend not to give too much importance to a federal commission because in any case, things will be decided in Quebec," he said. "The fundamental, the essential commission is here in Quebec."

"That doesn't mean that people in Ottawa or in other provinces

can't have a look at their future but the future of Quebec will be decided here. Yes indeed."

SEEKING POINTS

PQ house leader Guy Chevrette, who worked with Mulroney on a commission in the 1970s that investigated corruption in the Quebec construction industry, called the federal task force a blatant attempt by Mulroney to improve his standing in the polls.

"Mr. Mulroney is obviously trying to drag himself up from the bottom of the polls by pulling this one out of his hat but I really don't think he will be able to climb back up the hill," said the pugnacious Chevrette.

"They're trying once again to prove that federalism can be resurrected but for us that chapter is finished. The exercise is futile."

Rémillard would not say if the provincial government will submit a brief to the committee which will travel the country and report by next July 1.

"We will decide what is useful to do. I haven't talked with the premier so I can't say," he told reporters after leaving the legislature.

Liberal backbencher Russell Williams, a staunch federalist who, like Rémillard, Parizeau and Chevrette, sits on Quebec's constitutional commission, welcomed the federal committee.

"I think any process which Canadians can use to talk through their future should be encouraged," he said.

Gerald Larose, head of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which supports Quebec independence said he also supports the federal initiative.

"It's important for Canada to make up its mind about its future, just like we are doing here in Quebec."

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Valcourt: Candidates swap blame for the debt

By Jean Potvin

VALCOURT — In the 2400 souls town of Bombardier, both mayoralty candidates are focusing their campaign on paying the municipal debt, revitalizing the construction sector and attracting more industries to the area.

"My team and I plan to pay this \$3.4 million debt by wooing more people to come build their homes in Valcourt," said candidate Denis Allaire in an interview this week. "We have 60 plots of land ready for construction, and these people will help us to pay the debt," the Bombardier engineer said.

But according to Diane Robichaud, the debt already costs too much to service and weighs too much on Valcourt's citizens.

"I think the only way to stabilize it is to rationalize certain services," said Robichaud, a CLSC worker.

TOO HEAVY

According to the town's annual financial report, servicing the debt takes up 34 per cent of the budget, or \$1135 long-term debt per capita.

Robichaud has two parallel rationalization plans in mind.

The first would freeze spending

in the public works department unless some expenditures are absolutely necessary. Every purchase will have to be totally justified, and I'll freeze municipal hiring for the next four years of my mandate," Robichaud said.

Allaire, who also served as alderman for six years between 1972 and 1978, said he would raise taxes to liquidate this debt, but wouldn't approve hikes higher than the inflation level. "I absolutely don't want to raise taxes more than the inflation percentage requires because my goal is to increase them by less than the inflation rate," he said.

While Allaire claims the debt will auto-finance itself, Robichaud said that was nonsense. She said Gilles Turmel, the councillor in charge of municipal finances, has been in office for 14 years but hasn't done much to reduce the burden.

"Mr. Turmel was also our representative to the regional economic council, but I wonder if he's done his job right," she quipped.

INDUSTRIAL STRATEGIES

Liquidating the town's liabilities is a big concern to both, but not the

only concern.

Allaire said he wants to set up an industrial motel.

"By setting up a motel, it will give birth to an industrial park," he said. The targetted industries

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would be sub-contractors to Bombardier and other businesses, like stores.

Robichaud, however, has bigger plans. She wants to start an industrial park in Valcourt Township. "To make our citizens more secure in general, I would promote industries and local business, and set up job-creation programs," she said.

In promoting and wooing new firms, Robichaud said she plans to work closely with the Township to respect its territorial integrity.

FIRE PREVENTION MAN

With a larger population comes increased needs for municipal services, and Allaire would hire an expert in fire prevention to meet

these needs. "It's an additional cost, but we must consider it," he said. Allaire also explained part of these cost could be re-couped by the city.

If citizens' household insurance bills decrease because of better fire-protection homes, he said the city could, in turn, slightly raise taxes to win back the costs. "We (Valcourt) are presently rated 3 for fire-insurance policies," he said. "If we could be rated 2, we could recuperate 40 per cent and at the same time be well protected," Allaire said.

But Robichaud would keep the status quo regarding Valcourt's volunteer fire department, as well as that of the police department.

FIX THE FORCE

Nevertheless, Allaire said he would reorganize the current police patrols he considers wasteful. "We have 3 policemen covering the town 50 per cent of the time," he said. Allaire said he would, for example, cut patrols on Sunday mornings and increase them at other periods of the week.

He would also ask the provincial police to cover Valcourt from the

Richmond barracks instead of from Granby's.

Allaire's other plans include a five-year plan for spending, the set-up of a municipal bulletin to keep citizens up-to-date on the city's doings.



Robichaud... debt costs too much

Robichaud's plans include promoting the Valcourt's International Snowmobile Festival, collaborating with Bombardier over leisure and arts, and rejuvenate the residential construction business.

One problem both candidates agree on is they have to improve Valcourt's relationship with neighboring towns. "We all have to sit down and talk," Robichaud said.



Allaire... raise taxes

South Stukely: Council mayhem grips embittered voters

By Sharon McCully

SOUTH STUKELY — The issues on the table in the campaign for the lone vacant council seat in this village of 800 include the reconstruction of a new town hall to replace the one destroyed by fire last March, and the town zoning plan which was rejected in a referendum in the fall of 1989. But voters are talking as much about sweetheart deals, intimidation of public officials, lawsuits and threats of violence — all of which have plagued the town for the past 18 months.

The two candidates vying for the seat are Michel Cordeau, a former councillor and municipal inspector

for Stukely Township, and Donald Vallières, a candidate fielded by the year-old Reform Party.

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Two other Reform Party candidates, Philippe Maroulis and Céline Delorme Picken were elected by acclamation October 16 to replace two vacant seats on

council.

If Reform candidate Vallières wins the vacant seat, the 6-member council will be composed of three candidates from the Reform Party and three independents.

South Stukely mayor Suzanne Bachand has thrown her support behind Vallières.

Reform Party chairman Philippe Maroulis, a Montreal notary who owns and operates a farm in South Stukely, says contrary to causing a deadlock on council, opposing forces "will force open dialogue on the issues. It will compel

councillors to interact more with the people."

Maroulis says he's convinced a handful of behind-the-scenes power brokers have been directing the affairs of council.

"We don't want unelected people exerting undue influence on council," Maroulis said in an interview.

At the forefront of the campaign is a plan to rebuild a new town hall.

The Reform Party and many taxpayers in the town say council is trying to push through a plan to construct a new building without providing sufficient information to the taxpayers who will pay for it. So far the mayor has been effective in stonewalling the decision.

"Nobody is objecting to city hall being rebuilt, Maroulis said. "We want detailed construction plans, an estimate of costs, and a description of the materials that will be used."

Stukely council, composed of the mayor and councillors Réjean Normandin, Michel Dame, and Colette Vallières, issued a bulletin last month which specified the new town hall would be constructed for the all-inclusive price of \$231,000.

The Reform Party calculates the cost of building "the chateau to house the ruling nobility" to be more in the neighborhood of \$295,000-and counting.

Private citizens in the town have taken to writing public letters of

outrage.

Hinting at municipal corruption, one letter-writer asks why the town pays a local contractor \$90 for a load of gravel, when the same contractor charges other customers only \$65.

The Citizens' committee, headed by Micheline Morin, stuffed mailboxes with a plea to voters to restore peace to the village. The missive cites death threats, suspicious fires and a lack of leadership on the part of the current mayor. Those are but a few of the unpleasanties of the last two years.

The real question on the minds of citizens in South Stukely is whether either candidate can bring peace to the troubled municipality.

Eastman: Septic tanks raise a stink with candidates

By Jean Potvin

SHERBROOKE — In the peaceful community of Eastman, most candidates seeking the four council seats say they want feedback from city hall, and action on the sewer and aqueduct situation, as well as direction for the town's economic development.

Antonio Tony Barbieri, candidate for the second seat, said his main reason for running is to fight apathy. "I run because no one there really stands up, and I believe I can really make a difference," Barbieri said in a recent interview.

"Right now, we have very little information, the mayor is pretty well alone to make decisions."

He said Eastman's most pressing problem is the septic tanks and leaching fields. Barbieri says that up to 95 per cent of septic systems don't conform to government standards.

CRY WOLF

But according to Daniel Lavoie, candidate for seat four, the numbers aren't that alarming. "Numbers the mayor has released indicate that 60 per cent of Eastman

septic tanks don't meet standards," he said.

Nevertheless, Lavoie maintains the problem is growing worse.

In the past few years, he said there has been a five to 10 per cent increase in people whose tanks don't meet standards.

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One solution to this growing problem is the sewer system, but all candidates said they haven't got much information on that either.

What bugs Albert Bourbonnais the most in the sewage and aqueduct business is the lack of information. "We aren't kept up to date on the results of the studies, which are supposed to be over," said Eastman's candidate for seat number six.

Bourbonnais added he hasn't seen any report or studies so far. "We don't know whether it's feasible or not," he said.

TOO SMALL

Lavoie said the government's grant is too small for the aqueduct and sewer system. If elected, he

plans to make new demands on the province's Municipal Affairs Ministry, and ask for a complete revision of the sewage and water dossier.

Money could also be saved if the federal government was approached for tax breaks. "The federal government doesn't give us a damn cent (in grants), but we could ask them to exempt the municipality from paying the GST on the project," Lavoie suggested.

Getting away from the sewer stink, both Barbieri and Lavoie agree tourism has to be looked after.

"We haven't done anything for tourism," Barbieri said. "We've got to make Eastman work as the 'Porte de l'Estrie'," he said. "We have two lakes, but here's no beaches to go to."

INFORMATION BOOTH

As for a touristic information booth to promote the town and area, Lavoie said he asked for one but it was refused for costs reasons. "I asked for a booth before, but it was refused since it would apparently cost too much," he said.

He also suggested this booth could be some sort of 'branch-booth' for Magog's. "It could remain open for the five-winter and three-summer months, and could

be easily manned by students under an employment program."

"Everything is centred on Magog. Eastman is totally rejected by everyone," he said.

The final concern Lavoie and Barbieri expressed is the need for economic development. According to Barbieri, this lack of leadership is "a thorn in our side."

With the close proximity of the autoroute and the U.S. border, "We could be an ideal site for small- and medium-sized businesses, especially since the unemployment rate in the town hovers around 70 per cent," Lavoie said.

PARTS TURNED DOWN

He also remarked that Eastman came up with an urban development plan, but the Regional Municipality rejected parts of it because it wants to keep the town green-zoned as much as possible.

"Some projects are on the drawing board, but there hasn't been any action so far," he said.

Although Eastman is in the Brome-Missisquoi County, Lavoie said the town deals more with Orford County.

Cécile Beaudoin-Péloquin, also running against Bourbonnais for the sixth seat, shied away from making any promises. "Right now, I want to work for the peace and harmony in our town, and work harder for the people's interest," she said. "It's useless to make any promises we can't say we'll be able to realize."

Carmen Chagnon, who is running for the second seat against Barbieri, declined to talk about her intentions. She said she is taking a "wait and see" approach, and will decide what she will work towards if elected.

Woops, we goofed!

No, The Record was not holding a contest to see how many voters in Bromont could identify the candidates running for municipal office.

The mis-captioned photos which appeared in Wednesday's paper were the result of garbled inter-office communication. In the future, I will refrain from identifying photos as "the distinguished man in the suit" or "the good looking man with glasses." We trust voters will be casting their votes for reasons other than looks. The Record regrets the error.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Weather

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Child tax credits: Feds make promise they can't guarantee

By Scott Verity Stevenson

SHERBROOKE — About 66,000 families across Canada may not be getting early child tax credits before Christmas as originally promised by the federal government.

Revenue Canada sent notices with September family allowance cheques informing low-income families that they would receive about \$300 tax credit per child in mid-November.

Normally families with one or two children and an income of \$16,514 or less get the credit. But this year a new law was proposed to include families with three or more children, and incomes of \$24,770 or less.

Revenue Canada told families they would be getting the cheque, expecting the proposed law, Bill C-86, to have passed in time. The bill has only passed first reading, and is not yet on the agenda for second and third readings in the House of Commons.

Once it passes there, it has to get through the Senate, which is indefinitely tied up with the Goods and Services Tax. The advanced child tax credit cheques were to be dated November 15.

The government might not have had a problem until mid-November, if it weren't for one skeptical Townshippier. A woman

from the Coaticook area called the Revenue Canada office in Sherbrooke when she got the notice in September. As a mother of three, and with an income of less than \$24,770, she was to be given money earlier than in past years.

Revenue Canada confirmed in September that she would be getting about \$1000 before Christmas.

So she changed her budget plans. She bought extra meat for the freezer, put four winter tires on her car instead of two, and planned to get glasses for her daughter.

Still skeptical about the cash bonus, however, she called Revenue Canada again in October, a

couple of weeks before she was to get the money.

This time they told her the law had not yet been passed, and that she wouldn't be getting her money before Christmas.

"I am devastated and angry," she wrote in a letter to François Gérin, MP for Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead. "I now have to come up with \$800 that I have committed and obviously won't have. I am not poor, but I do have trouble making ends meet."

"I work five days a week from 8 until 5 and I have no family closer than 5000 kilometres. One thousand dollars added to the fami-

ly budget before Christmas was to be a wonderful bonus."

Peter Wallace, spokesman for Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek, said his department is only responsible for administering the law when it's passed.

Officials at Revenue Canada in Sherbrooke said everything is in place to send out cheques within two weeks of the bill being given royal assent. Public affairs manager Daniel Maheu said they are not looking forward to the flood of calls that should come as families find out they won't get their cheques.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson is responsible for overseeing passage of the law. His spokes-

man, John Fieldhouse, said the bill is not yet on the House of Commons' agenda. He declined to confirm that the bill would pass in time.

"We certainly hope so," Fieldhouse said.

Gérin, for his part, will be signing a letter to Wilson requesting immediate passage of the bill.

"I don't know who could oppose this," said Ginette Charland, Gérin's secretary.

She noted that all efforts have been focused on the passage of the GST. "The Senate also has an agenda to follow," Charland said, referring to the time it will take to get the bill through.

Naessens: Controversial 714x serum to be sold in Europe

By Dan Hawaleshka

ROCK FOREST — Cancer researcher Gaston Naessens says he has reached an agreement with a Swiss pharmaceutical company to market his controversial serum, known as 714X.

The agreement with Biogalenic was signed this summer and gives the Geneva-based company exclusive European marketing rights.

"We didn't want to say anything before it was well under way," Naessens said on Thursday. To date 714X has appeared in Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland, he said.

Described as an anti-cancer and AIDS serum, 714X is said to help boost the body's immune system.

The medical community remains divided over its effectiveness.

Currently, Health and Welfare Canada authorizes the use of 714X only in cases of terminally ill patients. Government approval is given through the agency's Emergency Drug Release Program.

PRODUCTION RIGHTS

In an interview in his basement laboratory, Naessens said the agreement gives him exclusive production rights. "But according to (Biogalenic) I won't be able to meet their supply demand," he said.

Naessens declined to say how much the deal is worth.

According to Naessens, Biogalenic approached him, and

not the other way around. In addition to distributing 714X, Naessens said the company provides medical instruction for doctors.

Since December 1989, 134 patients have been treated with 714X "with very interesting and satisfying results," Naessens said. "Ninety-eight per cent" of these cases have been treated within the province.

As for 714X's disputed effectiveness, Naessens said "Why would doctors renew the treatment nine or 10 times if it didn't work?"

As part of the Biogalenic deal, Naessens is building another basement laboratory, specially designed to manufacture 714X. From the outside the new building looks like any other family dwelling.

WORLD CENTRE

Inside however are future offices, laboratories and a shipping room. There's also a conference room where doctors from around the world are expected to flock, Naessens said.

Naessens preferred not to reveal how much money the Swiss pharmaceutical company is contributing to the project, expected to be completed in ten days.

The controversial researcher said some patients' health has improved, thanks to 714X. However, a Health and Welfare Canada official said last June that test results have in the past been based on asking how patients felt.

Spokesman Michel Cléroutx at

the time said "there is no evidence of improvement based on objective measures..."

Also in June Naessens was fined \$5000 after pleading guilty to 10 charges of practising medicine in 1984 without a licence. He was acquitted of 54 other charges in the plea bargain.

Naessens is not a licenced doctor and has been the target of numerous lawsuits.

In December 1989 a jury acquitted Naessens of two counts of criminal negligence causing death, two of fraud and two of assault causing bodily harm, for injecting two cancer patients with 714X.

Naessens still faces 18 charges of illegally practising medicine in 1989.



Are you going to vote Sunday? Most of these people will

SHERBROOKE — Record photographer Grant Siméon hit the streets of Magog and Sherbrooke yesterday to check the pulse of the people regarding Sunday's municipal election.

The question: Will you be voting in the municipal election this coming Sunday?

Gérard Clément of Magog said he will be going to the polls. "Yes, because it's the citizen's right," said Clément. "I don't think there's a race between the mayoral candidates."

But Clément said mayoral candidates should have more experience.

"I think the candidates should become councillors before becoming mayor," he said. "They should have five years experience before becoming mayor because they'll have less problems in office."

WANTS BEST MAN

William Trew of Magog will be voting because he wants the best man to represent him and his

neighbors at city hall.

"Yes, I'll be voting to try and get a man who's acceptable to everybody in our constituency."

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Harold Kemp, on the other hand, won't be casting his ballot. "No, I don't feel like it," he said. "I'm not interested, it makes no difference to me."

Stan McLean of Magog Township won't vote because there's no election in his municipality.

"I live in the Canton de Magog and there's no election there," he told the Record.

In Sherbrooke, Pierre Viger said he will vote to make sure no one votes for him.

"I've heard that sometimes when you don't vote yourself the candidates scrutineers vote for you," he said.

René Breton said Sherbrooke needs a change of leadership so he's going to make the trip to the polls.

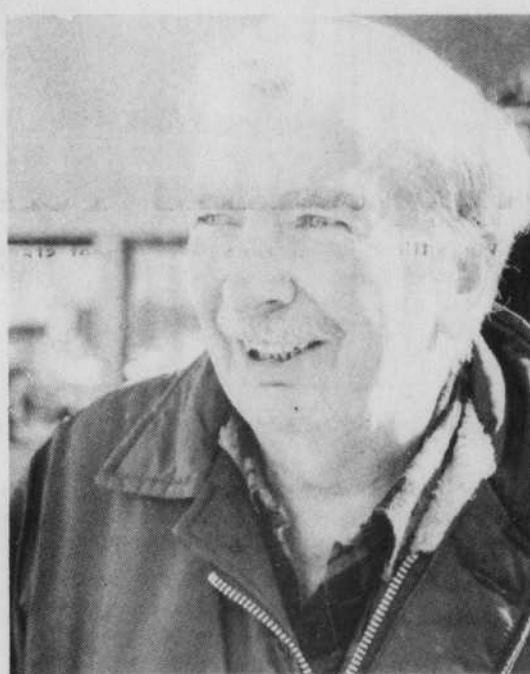
"It's our right and I enjoy using my rights to chose the individual who will represent me," he said.

NEED CHANGE

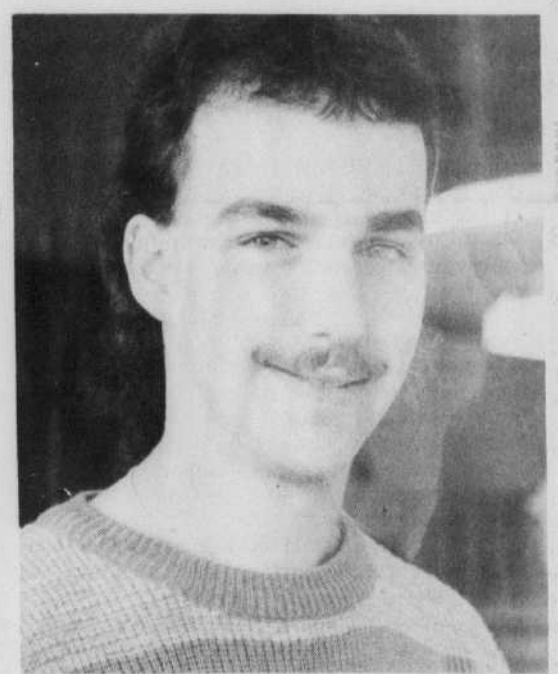
"This election year we need a change," he said. "Last election I failed to exercise my right to vote, but this year I will make sure I will."

François Desjardins isn't sure yet whether he will cast his ballot.

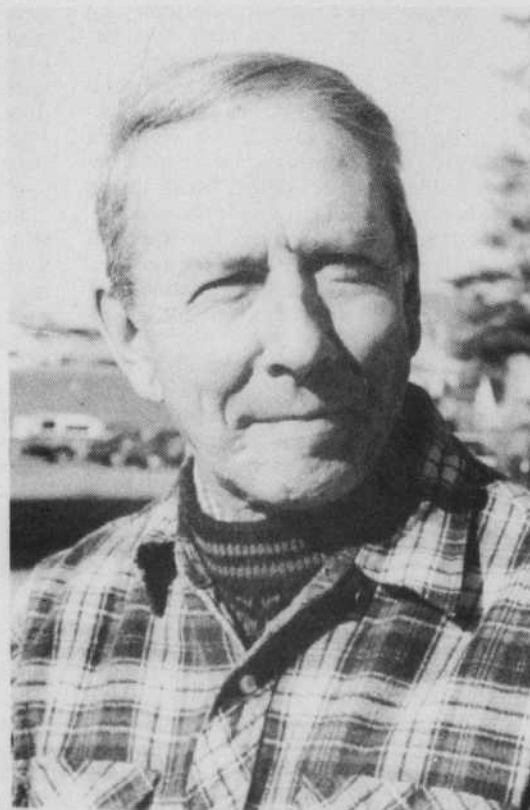
"I must say that I honestly don't know if I will," he said. "I've been away from the area for an extended period and have not been able to follow the campaign as closely as I would have liked to; therefore, it may take time before I feel I am able to make an honest decision," he said.



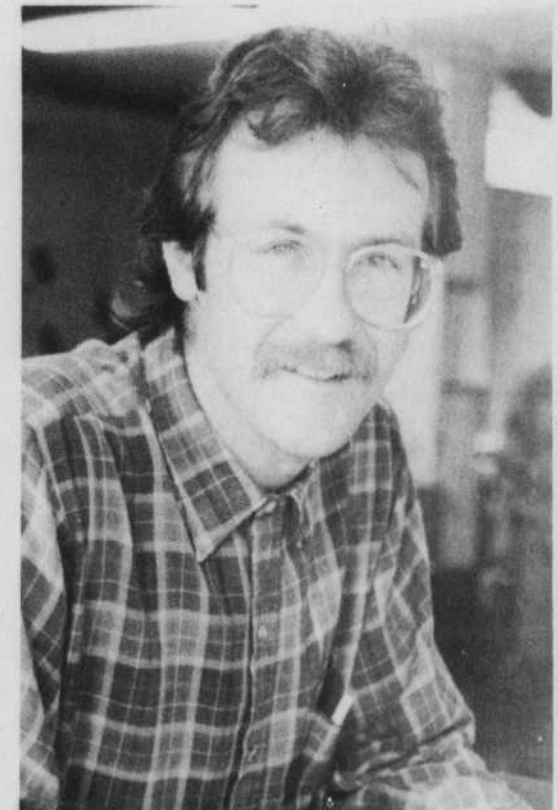
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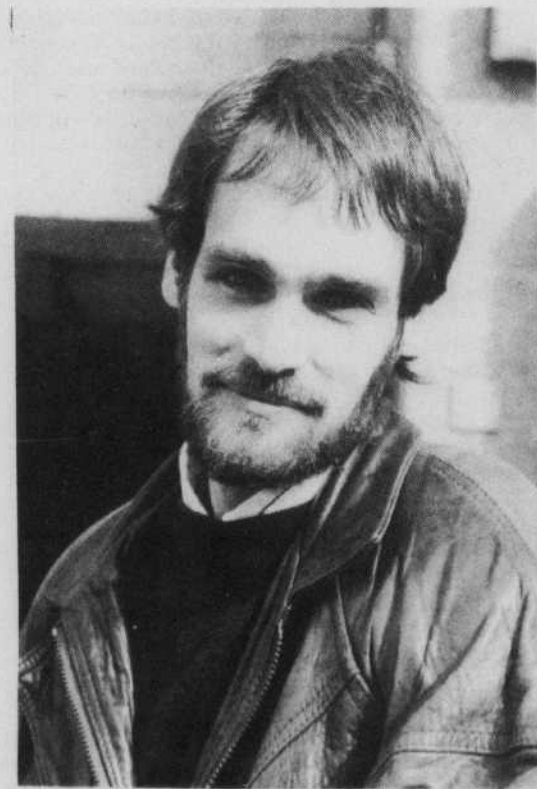
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Where will you be on Sunday

There will be municipal elections in more than a dozen municipalities across the Eastern Townships this Sunday.

Unfortunately the past has shown local voters to be apathetic when it comes to the choice of their local leaders. Less than 50 per cent of voters is not an unusual turnout for municipal votes. In many towns voter apathy runs so high that candidates have to be acclaimed, or worse still, some council seats are left vacant.

That is a sad comment on democracy when few people exercise this fundamental right. In some countries in the world people risk their lives and die fighting for this right we so casually brush off.

In the current economic context voters cannot afford to be apathetic. The federal and provincial governments are passing on more and more responsibilities to municipal governments.

This means experienced, good managers are essential to keep a lid on taxes. Just look at phenomenal school-tax increases to see just what the effect of the government's shrugging off of responsibilities can have on our cities and towns.

Across the Townships there are a number of good candidates who need and deserve your support. Here in Sherbrooke there is an impressive list of 39 candidates — eight for the mayor's seat alone. There are also a large number of impressive women candidates seeking your support.

The importance of voting cannot be stressed enough.

Where will you be on Sunday?

RITA LEGAULT

Quebec flag burning taken out of context

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Most Canadians don't know Malcolm Donnelly but they have seen him — among a small group of people stomping on and burning the Quebec flag at an Eastern Ontario train station last year.

A film clip of Donnelly and others at the Brockville, Ont., station in September 1989 was shown repeatedly during the Meech Lake constitutional crisis as a symbol of anti-French sentiment in English-speaking Canada.

Now, it is to be aired again — as part of a CBC-TV documentary titled *The Brockville Incident: Anatomy of a TV Scene*, scheduled for broadcast Monday and Tuesday on the *Journal*.

It will note the 10-second clip drew little attention when first broadcast but gained national notoriety after being used in a Radio-Canada report last March on an English-rights backlash in Ontario.

Radio-Canada, the French-language network of CBC, has said the clip was later used about 20 times on various network shows.

Donnelly, 42, a former Quebecer who speaks French, says the train station incident was repeatedly taken out of context.

It had "nothing to do with Meech Lake at all," he told the *Kingston Whig-Standard* in an interview published Thursday.

Donnelly said the protest was directed at then-Ontario premier David Peterson and some of his cabinet ministers making a stop at the station.

AGAINST LAW

It was anti-French in that it was against an Ontario law that requires government services to be provided in French in certain areas of the province.

Donnelly contends the flag was brought off the train to provoke the protesters.

He says he manoeuvred the politicians coming off the train to step on it.

"I made David Peterson stand on the fleur-de-lys 25 times," he said during the interview in his 190-year-old farmhouse north of nearby Gananoque. "I held the fleur-de-lys out and he was standing on it."

"Now, I was trying desperately to get a picture of David Peterson standing on the fleur-de-lys. I was right in the middle of the scrum. And finally Peterson realized he was standing on the fleur-de-lys and he started tip-toeing around."

Donnelly says he then directed others "to come and walk on it."

He says he wasn't among those who spit on the flag or set it afire.

Ian Scott, Peterson's attorney general, encouraged the blaze when he told the group, "You guys are fighting a losing battle," Donnelly says.

An unidentified burly man responded by swearing at Scott, soaking the flag with lighter fluid and setting it ablaze, he says.

Donnelly says he left Quebec in 1977 after being charged under the province's language law because a tool company he owned distributed its catalogue in English only.

A single father, he makes his living growing and selling organic fruit and tutors his six-year-old daughter Dawn Marie in French.

On the walls of his home are a rack of rifles and a photo of a young Queen Elizabeth.

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MORE MEN AFFECTED

Illiteracy is higher among men than women.

TALL BUILDINGS

Three of the world's tallest buildings are in Toronto — First Canadian Place, at 285 metres, Scotia Plaza at 276 metres and Commerce Court West at 239 metres.

TEAM EFFORT

MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour, the newscast on PBS featuring Robert MacNeil, a native of Halifax, and Jim Lehrer, has been broadcast for 15 years. The Huntley-Brinkley newscast appeared on NBC for 14 years.

Letter

Editor:

I was amused, to say the least, at Jacques Charbonneau's view of democracy in your article "Cowansville: 'Everybody wants to be green'" (October 23, 1990).

It seems that Mr. Charbonneau believes that since he is apparently on the way to a majority victory in the upcoming Cowansville mayoralty

elections, that no election should be held.

This is a warped understanding of democracy.

The last time I looked, anyone was free to run for the mayor's office, providing he or she met the required criteria as established by rules applicable to all.

Voters then have the right to choose their candidate based on their assess-

True democracy

ment of qualifications.

Even though I'm not a Robin Lawrance supporter, I believe that the day free elections cease to be held because one candidate feels that he is the implicit winner, is the day I leave that particular political jurisdiction, and let the pawns be ruled by their self-proclaimed dictator.

M. Charbonneau may indeed win a

large victory, but that victory must be decided by a free, democratic election if there are other candidates in the running, regardless of who or how many contenders there are.

True democracy must have it's say, or the foundations of our great Canadian country will surely collapse!

WILLIAM G. DUKE
Cowansville

Who's who on Belanger-Campeau commission

By The Canadian Press

The Commission on the Political and Constitutional Future of Quebec, popularly known as the Belanger-Campeau commission, has been called the most important commission in the province's history. It has 36 voting members with a preponderance of politicians, business people and labor representatives. Here are thumbnail sketches of some of the most prominent members:

MICHEL BELANGER

Bluff and outgoing, co-chairman Belanger, 61, is regarded as a Liberal appointment and therefore more sympathetic to the idea of federalism.

A director of a dozen major enterprises, Belanger was the head of the National Bank of Canada before retiring in 1989. Earlier, he had been the president of the Montreal stock exchange. Before entering business, he had a 20-year career in the civil service, both federal and provincial, mostly in the treasury and finance departments.

JEAN CAMPEAU

Campeau, the Parti Quebecois's nomination as co-chairman, was president of Quebec's multi-billion-dollar Caisse de depot et placement which manages the provincial pension fund. He made a splash last win-

ter when he said the province could get by very well without the rest of Canada. Campeau, 59, is a 1955 graduate of Montreal's Ecole des hautes etudes commerciales, the training ground for Quebec's dynamic business elite. He has spent his entire career in Quebec — first in the private sector, then in the provincial finance department and finally back in the private sector. He will start work as the president of provincially owned Domtar Inc. when his work with the commission ends.

GERALD LAROSE

Larose's speech is often punctuated with the phrase "when Quebec is inde-

pendent." He's the leader of the 230,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions which voted last spring to endorse and fight for Quebec independence. An intellectual of Quebec's labor movement, the bushy-bearded Larose, 45, studied theology and was close to becoming a priest before opting for a career that led him first to teaching, then to social work and finally to labor activism.

LUCIEN BOUCHARD

A one-time close friend of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Bouchard was federal environment minister until May when he left the Conservative caucus to fight for Quebec sovereignty. A passionate, podium-thumping speaker, Bouchard, 52, now heads the Bloc Quebecois group of MPs. He was a catalyst in the decision to set up the commission after he toured the province last spring calling for an "estates general" to chart a new course for Quebec. Some observers expect him to use his role on the commission as a springboard to provincial politics, perhaps as a successor to PQ leader Jacques Parizeau. In fact, there has been speculation — both serious and whimsical — that Bouchard will be the first president of Quebec.

GIL REMILLARD

Remillard, minister of inter-governmental affairs and Premier Robert Bourassa's right-hand man on constitutional matters, rose to national prominence during the Meech Lake debate. A constitutional lawyer by training, a patrician in demeanor, Remillard, 46, was enticed from his university teaching post into politics in 1985 when Bourassa won re-election after nine years away from politics. Remillard is considered marginally more nationalistic than the premier but, like Bourassa, he extols the importance of economic unity with the rest of the country.



Two decades and still no action on some women's issues

OTTAWA (CP) — Florence Bird still remembers the snide remarks as she set out in 1967 to document the place of women in Canadian society.

"They said we would never get the report done because women talk so much," she laughs. "They said 'women never had it so good'."

Bird, 82, chaired the Royal Commission on the Status of Women during Canada's centennial year. Bird, now a retired senator, was joined by four female and two male commissioners in visits to 10 provinces.

They studied 468 formal briefs and about 1,000 letters from groups as diverse as the Nova Scotia Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Visiting Homemakers Association and the Canadian Labor Congress.

Today, two decades after the commission's report, some of the most important of 167 recommendations are still on the feminist movement's shopping list.

These include a national daycare system, equal pay for work of equal value, pensions for homemakers, a guaranteed annual income for single parents and abortion on demand in

the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

Others have been implemented but with debatable success.

For example, the royal commission urged parties to nominate more women to run for Parliament. There are now 39 female MPs, compared to one in 1970, but men still outnumber women by more than six-to-one in the Commons.

Affirmative action programs increased the number of women in senior public service jobs. But a government task force reported this spring that three-quarters of female public servants are in the lowest-paid clerical occupations and 67 per cent of women surveyed feel an invisible barrier bars them from top jobs.

Recommendations proposed closing the gap between men's and women's salaries, women today earn 66 cents on average for every dollar men get paid. In 1970, the average was 60 cents.

NO HELP

"We're back at square one," complains Toronto feminist Laura Sabia. She now labels the commission a bit-

ter disappointment.

"Government has a nasty way of giving you money, commissions. Giving you things that look good without giving you anything of consequence," says Sabia.

"The things that have been implemented were the ones of no expense and that didn't threaten the power structure," agrees Montreal academic Greta Hofmann Nemiroff, who studied the royal commission and its work for a new book.

"In 1970, we believed in sweet reason. If we showed people the stats, the scales would fall from their eyes and they would say, 'here is your 50 per cent,'" she says.

But Bird angrily rejects criticism that the commission was largely a public relations exercise. She notes with pride that 92 per cent of its recommendations have been wholly or partially implemented.

"It probably had more of an impact than any other royal commission in history."

She points to the creation of a federal Human Rights Commission, laws allowing native women who marry

white men to keep their Indian status, better opportunities for women in the military and paid maternity leave — all recommended by her commission.

Many of the injustices the commission uncovered seem archaic by today's standards.

At the time, many women, such as private duty nurses and household workers, were excluded from unemployment insurance coverage. In the late 1960s, married women were barred from enlisting in the army, women in Newfoundland and Quebec were excluded from jury duty and some provinces had different minimum wage rates for each sex.

Hofmann Nemiroff says the royal commission popularized women's issues. But it was far from complete — it didn't mention violence against women and failed to seriously deal with racism or women's access to political power.

"It changed some laws but it did not change the material situation of women," she says. "We were naive in thinking things would come simply through recommendations."

New Brunswick poised to become nuclear energy leader

By Chris Morris

FREDERICTON (CP) — Only price is standing in the way of New Brunswick becoming a nuclear showcase for Canada.

Industry and labor groups are pressing for a second reactor to be built at the Point Lepreau nuclear generating station near Saint John, but it's uncertain how much it would cost and who would pay for it.

At stake is a chance for New Brunswick to become the design and construction centre for a new, scaled-down reactor intended to revitalize Canada's nuclear power industry.

It's called the Candu 3 — an economy-sized, 450-megawatt reactor that can be built in half the time and for considerably less money than the standard Candu 6 model.

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., with the backing of the federal government, has put together a proposal for New Brunswick in which the province would pay the estimated \$970 million construction cost for the prototype reactor.

Ottawa would pick up any cost overruns, but the main benefit for New Brunswick would be the province's

development as base for the production and sale of Candu 3s.

New Brunswick says it wants more details, particularly relating to price. But Atomic Energy said Thursday an agreement is within sight.

DEAL IN WORKS

"From my perspective, I think we have essentially the makings of a deal and we will continue to discuss and clarify to ensure that we keep this program alive," said Andrew Nelles, executive vice-president of Atomic Energy, the Crown-owned agency that manufactures the Candus.

"I have every confidence we can,"

Rayburn Doucett, chairman of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, said the second reactor will go ahead if Ottawa has the political will to keep the nuclear industry going.

He said he sent back the \$970 million proposal because Atomic Energy couldn't assure him the figure was firm.

"I said, 'Is that it? Is that the 1990 figure?' And they said, 'No, it's just an estimate.' So it means we're no further ahead," Doucett said in an interview.

Negotiations between Atomic Energy and the province have been going on for years.

COOL TO NUKES

Premier Frank McKenna, always cool toward nuclear power, said during the 1987 election campaign he wanted to pursue other energy options. To that end, the province has started construction of two coal-fired generating plants.

New Brunswick is still struggling with a huge debt from the first reactor, the only nuclear power station in Atlantic Canada.

Point Lepreau 1 was supposed to cost \$450 million but soared to about \$2 billion.

"We're scared of getting stuck with another Lepreau 1," said Doucett. "I mean, two-thirds of our debt is for Lepreau."

But Atomic Energy wants to prove its technology. It needs to have a Candu 3 operating so it can dazzle potential customers.

Ian Wilson, vice-president of technology at the nuclear lobby agency, the Canadian Nuclear Association, said it's not surprising negotiations are taking so long.

HOLDING OUT

"It's obvious the federal government would like to see this technology tried and I suspect that New Brunswick and New Brunswick Power are holding out for a good deal so that there's a sharing of the benefits and risks."

As well, the province's anti-nuclear lobby opposes the expansion.

"Given the context of the extraordinarily high level of public concern over the environment and the documentation coming out of Chernobyl as to the consequences of that accident, it seems ludicrous for New Brunswick to promote this technology," said David Coon, policy director for the New Brunswick Conservation Council.

But environmentalists are up against some big guns. Construction and trade unions support the Candu 3. And it's backed by the province's most powerful industrial family, the Irvings.

Nellestyn said much of the construction of a Candu 3 would be carried out at Saint John. The Irvings own a giant shipyard in the city capable of doing the job.

Organics: Township farmers grow into the future

By Scott Verity Stevenson

SHERBROOKE — If Eastern Townships' organic growers were the standard, there would be no doubt that farming is reborn.

Many have sacrificed a lot for a small corner of land on which they grow everything from carrots to apples, beef and dairy products.

Instead of letting the chemicals do the work for them, they sink their very own hands into the earth, sense its fertility, and plant the right crops, be they weeds or broccoli.

"Look at these carrots. They're smiling at us today," said Bart Hall-Beyer, on a sunny October morning in Scotstown.

In Stanstead East, Peter Heath gets down on his knees in the cold autumn rain to pick up every last good apple in his orchard. He could have sprayed a chemical which keeps apples from falling off the trees prematurely. But he chose not to.

Although Peter and Madonna Heath's orchard isn't completely organic, Heath said some of his customers can't eat conventional apples because of allergic reactions. Those people make the special trip just to get Heath apples. **CLOSER TO LAND**

Part of the organic trend is a closer relationship to the land. Organic farmers don't solve problems with chemicals, they study the earth, plants and insects, and then find a natural solution to the problem.

"We can't get away with shitty management," said Hall-Beyer. "We just can't sweep it under the rug with a chemical."

"Other farmers are not willing to change," said Russell Pocock, who grows and sells organic vegetables with his wife Thérèse on the Sanders Farm near Compton.

"Conventional farmers are locked into a price system where they think they can't afford to change," he said. "It's tight — there is no room for experiments."

Conventional farmers weren't the target of blame, however.

"I've never known a farmer that has intentionally poisoned the system," said Hall-Beyer. "It's just ignorance and bum information."

"You've got to see yourself as part of a whole — part of the natural life forces," Heath said. "It's a mindset that is changing."

DIVERSITY

The main solution to current farming problems is crop diversity and rotation. Bart Hall-Beyer

grows vegetables on a field for four years, then he'll grow weeds, such as clover, to re-nourish the soil. He and his neighbors rotate their flock of chickens every few years, to prevent disease from establishing itself on one particular farm.

Peter Heath said he believes the more systemic an insecticide is, the more resistant insects become. Systemic sprays go into the fruit's system, rather than staying on the surface where they can be wiped off.

Rather than applying a certain number of sprays per season, the Heaths set out traps to catch damaging insects. When they get one, they know it's about to attack, so they apply a selective spray for a brief period.

The system is called Integrated Pest Management, meaning they use as few chemicals as possible, while producing a commercially viable crop of apples. Beneficial insects are not killed, and systemics are avoided.

Hall-Beyer said the ideal is not necessarily a perfectly organic product, rather the meeting of commercial and organic methods.

"Chemicals and herbicides are not necessarily bad, it's the way they're used," he said. "We're not trying to be lily-white pure."

NOT AS SAFE TO EAT

"Organic produce will be sold as environmentally-friendly, not as safe to eat. The real issue is agromonics, not organic products," he said. "There's maybe ten per cent of consumers who really care what they're eating. About 40 per cent eat Joe Louis for breakfast."

Hall-Beyer said focus must turn toward the environment.

"Pollution costs are not being paid up front by the consumer," he said. "Instead we've got high taxes, medical costs, and so on."

Hall-Beyer and his wife Mryka sell mostly vegetables but also grow grasses and grain, and raise chickens and cows.

"We're better vegetable growers because we're beef growers," he said. And I know we're better beef growers because we're vegetable growers."

Hall-Beyer said when he first moved to Quebec in 1980 farmers couldn't give away their manure. He said he was at an auction in 1983 where a pile of manure was sold for \$50. Today, he said he's seen farmers fight over manure piles at auctions.

"When farmers get in a fist fight over a pile of shit, then we know



Louise Baldwin, an employee at the Heath apple orchard, helped collect windfall apples after a rainy and windy October.

Most of the apples from the ground will be used for the Heath's renowned apple juice. They may also be selling baked goods in the future.

we're getting somewhere," he said.

PUTTING NUTRIENTS BACK

Manure is a natural replacement for chemical fertilizers, in putting nutrients back into the soil.

Rotating crops is another way of nourishing the soil. Hall-Beyer said there are three categories of crops, according to their effect on the soil. The first are vegetables which he calls the soil destroyers — the carrots, corn and so on. He said these crops don't make organic matter, rather they take nutrients out of the soil.

The cereals, such as wheat and barley, he calls soil neutral crops because they give back about as much as they take.

Grasses and legumes he called soil building crops. "It should be the goal of every farm to be a net producer of nitrogen," Hall-Beyer said.

Rod MacRae, a researcher at MacDonald College's Ecological Agriculture Project in Montreal said the Eastern Townships is a principle region in Quebec when it comes to the volume of organic products grown and traded in the province.

He said organic produce still makes up less than one per cent of the agricultural marketplace in Canada, however. But it's growing at a rate of 25 per cent per year. Ultimately he said organic produce might reach 10 per cent of the market.

More importantly MacRae said organic farmers are leading the wave toward sustainable agriculture.

"Organics is the motor for change," MacRae said. "The planet won't sustain conventional farming as it's going now."

SALES INCREASING
Russell Pocock bought his farm outside Compton 16 years ago. In the first year at the Sanders Farm they sold \$3000 worth of vegetables. This year they've sold \$200,000.

One third of their farm is owned by Tau, a major distributor and retailer of organic goods in Montreal.

Four years ago Pocock bought an adjoining 60-acre field, saving it from Christmas tree production, which Pocock said is one of the worst crops for the environment because of the heavy use of chemicals. This year they grew 100,000 pounds of carrots on the field. They have three other fields of carrots.

Bart Hall-Beyer said he bought his farm on money he earned working on a neighbor's farm as a kid. He worked for 50 cents an hour two



Bart Hall-Beyer checks his barley, most of which didn't make it this year. But his carrots had a grin from ear to ear.

hours before going to school in the morning.

Pocock said when he began his farm 16 years ago he had to keep another job on the side.

"We did it for an ideal," he said. "And frankly we've paid for it up until now out of our hides."

Peter Heath is less of an idealist. "The main thing is that Integrated Pest Management is not to discontinue chemical use, but to limit it as much as possible, while maintaining a commercially viable product," he said.

"The whole approach is trying to find a happy balance," Heath said. "I'm excited by the possibility of becoming completely organic. But I'm not willing to sacrifice quantity and quality now."

"Consumers have to be willing to pay a little more. People should think first of healthy food and healthy environment," he said.

"Agriculture has to be sustainable — that's the catch word. Otherwise we're not taking care of this incredible legacy we have here on planet earth."



La Grande Ruche store on Short Street in Sherbrooke sells mostly organic products, including Russell Pocock's vegetables and the Heath's wholesome apple juice.

Store manager Ross Lessard said he has clients who eat only organic foods. Each week new customers find their way to his door.



Russell Pocock... "We're asking the price it costs to take care of the land."

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Pelletier: More of the same

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Incumbent mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier wants to return for a third term and he may get his wish. He's the clear frontrunner in the race for the mayor's seat.

Pelletier, 53, has been mayor of Sherbrooke for the past eight years. He said it's been a successful eight years and he claims he is the only candidate capable of leading Sherbrooke through tough economic times ahead.

Born in Shediac, N.B. and raised in Edmundston, Pelletier has a bachelor of science degree and an MBA from the University of Sherbrooke.

Before launching his political career he was in the military. As part of the RCMP, Pelletier worked

in crime detection laboratories. He was responsible for the reorganization of Sherbrooke's police force. For a time Pelletier was the Rock Forest police chief. He was also vice-president and general manager of three local industries.

SMALLER CIGARS

The mustachioed mayor, who has switched to smaller, less offensive cigars during the election campaign, said he doesn't have any promises.

"A professional manager doesn't make a lot of promises he can't keep," he said, adding that he's not promising to do anything which is underway. Pelletier said many of his adversaries are promising things which are already in the works. He said the most popular of

these is pledged support of a curbside recycling program.

"That's an easy promise to make," he said, adding the program is already budgeted and will begin next April.

Another example he uses are promises to give cash incentives to young families buying property in older sections of town.

"Don't tell me you want to do it," he said. "We're already doing it and it's highly successful."

Pelletier said that while Sherbrooke's unemployment rate is far below the provincial average, he said the priority is and has always been creating jobs. But he said Sherbrooke must diversify its economy and not depend strictly on large industries. He said a diversified economy will be more stable in

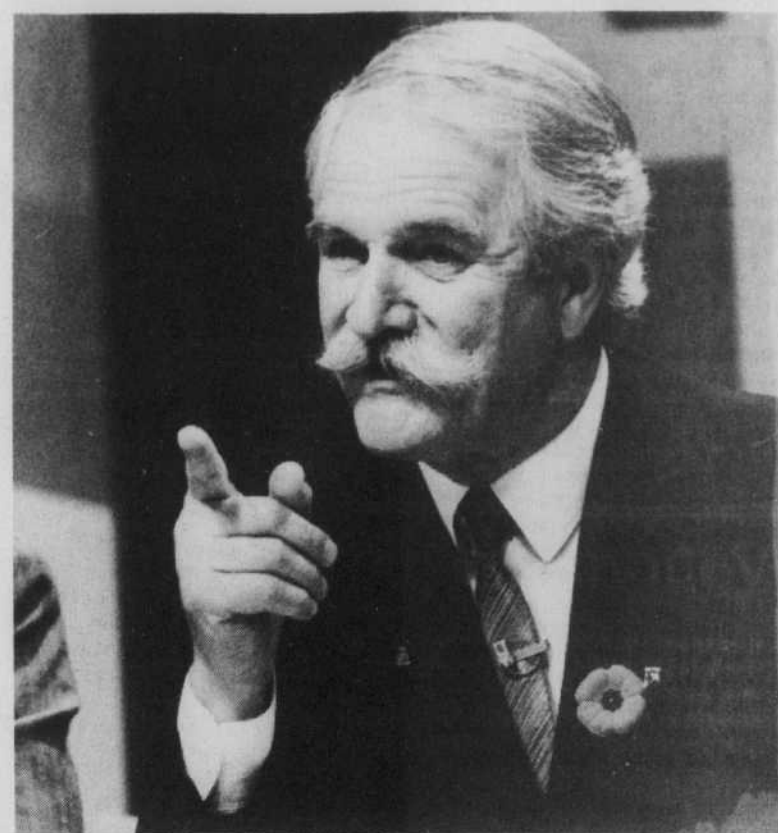
times of economic difficulty.

SERVICE INDUSTRY

He said there are less and less jobs in industries as they automate in order to remain competitive. He adds the services sector has been lucrative in the past year, making up for many lost jobs in local industry.

In response to his critics who say service jobs are not well paid, he reminds them of local successes like Groupe Teknika and S&M, engineering firms which have tripled in size over the past three years.

Pelletier said he is disappointed with the dirty election campaign so far — especially with personal attacks from other candidates. He denies having a drinking problem and said he has not cost the city a fortune in travel expenses.



Jean-Paul Pelletier... 'A professional manager doesn't make a lot of promises he can't keep.'

Gervais: A candidate for change

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Paul Gervais is presenting himself as the true candidate for change. The Collège de Sherbrooke general manager is the only front-runner in the race who hasn't been on



Paul Gervais... More women needed.

council.

Gervais, 48, has been director of the CEGEP since 1984. He was director of personnel from 1968 until his promotion to the top job. The professional administrator, who holds an MBA, is also president of the *Assemblée de Concertation et Développement de L'Estrie* and the director of the Quebec federation of CEGEPs.

Gervais said Sherbrooke must regain its status as the capital of the Eastern Townships. He reproaches mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier for being absent from the debates of the regional municipality as well as the Quebec union of municipalities.

INDUSTRIAL POLICIES

Gervais said Sherbrooke must develop a better industrial strategy, adding that it is difficult to have stable policies when we keep changing industrial commissioners. He adds that Pelletier's expensive trips overseas have had little results in creating jobs.

"Pelletier should have been lobbying in Quebec City and Ottawa to get our fair share of foreign investments," Gervais said. "Going to Europe on trips and spending extravagantly didn't get us much."

Gervais said the city must

work at consolidating local small- and medium-sized businesses by helping them to automate and meet the challenges of free trade and the opening up of world markets. He also said the city should work at developing its education industry, and sub-contracting industries.

Gervais said public finances are in bad shape and the city's deficit has gone up 88 per cent in the past eight years.

"They have lost control of public spending," he said, adding that Sherbrooke would be bankrupt without Hydro Sherbrooke.

ALL THREE GUILTY

While criticizing Pelletier, Gervais also took a jab at former councillors and mayoral-race opponents Jean-Yves Laflamme and Ulric Chainé, whom he said also had a say in bad council decisions.

Gervais also wants the environment considered in all council decisions, a profitable development of downtown, along with free parking.

Gervais also said there is a lack of women in decision-making roles — both at council and in the civil service. He promised to increase the number of women at city hall by 15 to 20 per cent.

Laflamme: A change of careers

Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — After eight years on Sherbrooke city council, Jean-Yves Laflamme is seeking the seat at the head table.

Despite eight years of supporting the present administration,



Jean-Yves Laflamme... Industry is the cornerstone.

Laflamme, 41, is campaigning on the theme of change.

Laflamme, who was president of the city's powerful administrative committee, defends his record. He said he was involved in all the major decisions at city hall. "I did my job," he said.

The businessman said the time has come to stop talking and to start acting. He said Sherbrooke is entering a crucial phase in its development and it must come out a winner. He said the city's success will pass by economic development.

"This is the cornerstone of everything," he said.

NO VISION

Laflamme said city hall has no vision of economic development and that it is wasting its time dreaming of a "loto industry" which will solve all economic ills.

He said the city must encourage local industries to develop and not be at the mercy of multi-nationals for which Sherbrooke is just another dot on the map.

He adds that the city must be the link between businesses which don't know where to turn and government development programs, which he adds must be exploited to the maximum. He said Sherbrooke can encourage entrepreneurship through fiscal advantages and

offering start-up office space.

Laflamme, who represented the downtown district, is also behind the plan to re-vitalize the downtown core. He said he wants a cultural centre downtown, as well as municipal programs to protect heritage buildings there and elsewhere.

Laflamme said housing is a problem in Sherbrooke because there is too much construction of luxury apartments and not enough housing units to meet the needs of families and seniors.

He said Sherbrooke should offer incentive programs for contractors to build more housing for young families and suggest the creation of a municipal housing agency.

He also said the city should build more low cost housing to meet the needs of a growing number of people on waiting lists.

Laflamme said he also wants clear, universally applied environmental policies established to guide council in all other decisions.

Laflamme said the mayoral race is a personal challenge and of all the candidates he has the most to lose.

"For me it's a career choice," he said, adding that he's in the middle of his career while his opponents are looking for a crown to end theirs.

Chainé: Council needs integrity

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Ulric Chainé says he wants to re-establish "a climate of credibility and confidence" in Sherbrooke's municipal council.

The retired school principal and former councillor says citizens have lost confidence in city council and he blames Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier.

"The mayor has no credibility and therefore the credibility of council is attacked," he said.

After four years in office, Chainé, 58, feels he's ready for a crack at the big time. Attacking Pelletier for his "scotch and cigars and 27 per cent salary increase", Chainé says he's the only one with integrity for the job.

He said there must be more open democracy at city hall and he says he's willing to consult the population about big decisions.

Chainé said it's time for council to look at bread-and-butter issues. That means jobs, he said.

THREE FORCES

Chainé said the city must promote its three economic strengths: Industry, tourism and culture. In particular, he said the cultural industry has been neglected. Chainé said this industry creates many

jobs and that leisure taxes bring \$150,000 in to the city's coffers.

Chainé said that local industries must become ambassadors — or assistant industrial commissioners for the city. And he said Sherbrooke must set up a welcoming committee for foreign investors.

Chainé said that as well as having a fund to help businesses start up, there should also be one to help troubled businesses like the *Société de Microelectronique de l'Estrie*.

The former district-one councillor said that a healthy management of city expenses is needed and that council must work to maintain or reduce the debt.

The councillor, who is president of the river cleanup committee known as CHARMES, said the environment is also a big issue and he wants an environmental committee which will examine all council decisions.

STOP DROP

Chainé said the city has lost thousands of residents over the past few years and that council must act to stop the city's population from dropping. He said Sherbrooke must have a family policy complete with programs to attract young families to Sherbrooke.

He also stresses the need for policies for seniors and promised to set up a seniors committee which will report to council. He also wants to consult youth between the ages of 18 and 25 to see what their vision of the future for Sherbrooke is.



Ulric Chainé... Bread-and-butter issues.

Côté: Stop wasting taxpayers money

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Former councillor André Côté is attempting a comeback into municipal politics. But this time he won't be content with a seat on council. This time he's aiming for the top.

Côté, who was on council from 1982 to 1986, is campaigning on a program of increased democracy, frozen taxes and civil service cutbacks.

Côté, 47, said the public has a right to know what is going on at city council. He's proposing that closed meetings be abolished except in exceptional cases and that council meetings be televised.

The cultural affairs researcher said he plans to freeze taxes in 1992 and '93 through a careful rationalization of city expenses. He said it can't be done in 1991 because of new services such as the sewage treatment plant and the planned curbside recycling program, both expected to be operational in the spring of 1991.

CUT CIVIL SERVICE

His plan is to cut the number of city workers by 10 per cent. He said no jobs will be lost as the reductions will be made by attrition, while respecting of union contracts.

He said that means 180 jobs will disappear over 4 years. He adds that the \$13.6 million this will save will permit taxes to be frozen.

He is also planning three other measures which will save the city money. Collecting garbage on the curb will save the city \$1 million a year, he said. He said another \$250,000 can be saved in the mayor's office by cutting "luxury items". Another \$1 million can be saved by cutting down on overtime for city civil servants, he adds.

BRING DEFICIT DOWN

Côté is also promising to bring the city's deficit back down to 40 per cent of the city's tax evaluation. Right now it is 41.5 per cent, he said, but it's expected to climb to 56.7 per cent by 1994.

As for culture, Côté said he plans to abolish the leisure tax and adopt a cultural policy. He also said he will pass legislation protecting heritage buildings and classify 12 buildings as heritage sites, including the Winter Street Jail and the Hotel Dieu nurses residence.

Côté has also promised to protect the Beckett Woods by dropping the extension of Jacques

Cartier Blvd., go through with plans to build André Viger Park in the city's north end and prolong the city's network of bicycle paths.



André Côté... Will freeze taxes in 1992-93.

Charpentier, Côté and Tessier: Fringe candidates add ideas

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Rounding off the list of candidates seeking the mayor's seat in Sherbrooke are agronomist François Charpentier and Collège de Sherbrooke students Yves Côté and François Tessier.

Charpentier, 32, an agronomist for *Fafard Inc. et Freres* in Bonaventure, said his job is to experiment with plants, seeing which kind of soil and conditions will produce the best results.

He said running a city should be the same.

He said people must have the best possible milieu, roofs over their head, food on the table and physical security.

"Once people's fundamental needs are taken care of, they can aspire for other things," he said. "They can express their potential."

A native of l'Avenir, who was raised in a tough east-end neighborhood, Charpentier said he wants to help youths by setting a good example.

He also said he wants to help people find jobs by encouraging more industries to set up. He said Sherbrooke has plenty of potential which could persuade industries to



François Charpentier... Take care of fundamental needs.

come here — low cost of living, a pleasant environment and people willing to work for low salaries.

The agronomist also wants to convince council to stop cutting trees, complete its network of bicycle paths and abolish the leisure tax.

But while Charpentier is leading a quiet campaign with little or no publicity, he refuses to admit he's not a serious contender.

On the fringe of the mayoral race are students François Tessier and Yves Côté, who both entered the race primarily to protest against plans by CEGEP director and candidate Paul Gervais. Those plans call for the construction of a multi-functional centre which includes five interior tennis courts.

Côté, 19, a humanities student and member of student council, said students are angry about the project, which will be paid for in part by student funds.

DETERMINATION

Côté said that politics are not a matter of experience but a matter

of determination. He said that council should provide free municipal daycare for single parent families and encourage social organization like the soup kitchen.



François Tessier... An exercise in public education.

He adds that the city must be more aware of its environment by encouraging public transit and carpooling. He also said council should finish its bicycle path network and plant more trees.

While he admits he hasn't a hope of winning, he said he hopes "people will vote for people and not for campaign posters."

Tessier, also 19, said he entered the electoral race not because he wants to do politics but because he wants to educate people about the importance of democracy. Despite that he has suggested that people spoil their ballot on Sunday.

Tessier is involved in student politics as well as local welfare rights and pro-abortion groups.

He said that the multi-functional building — which will cost the city \$1.2 million and the CEGEP \$700,000 — will mean cuts in staff at the school.

He said that democracy has been ridiculed given that city hall spends money on big projects without consulting citizens.

Tessier said he does not want to win the election. There is no forum for youth in municipal politics, he said and he hopes his candidacy will raise awareness of this.



Yves Côté... Politics a matter of determination.

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About the FST home program

The following article is based on an information bulletin published by the Department of Finance.

The existing federal sales tax (FST) does not apply directly to sales of new homes, however, a substantial amount of FST is hidden in house prices. Most of this tax burden comes from the 9 per cent FST applied to building materials such as lumber, bricks, doors and windows, and the 13.5 per cent tax applied to other items such as paint and wallpaper. In addition, some tax is collected at earlier stages in the production chain; that is, on items used to produce the building materials themselves and on certain capital goods used in the construction process.

For the nation as a whole, the current FST content in a newly constructed house is equivalent to a tax of 4 1/4 per cent of the selling price. Under the GST, new housing will be taxable on the sale price to consumers.

In order to avoid newly-built homes sold after the start-up of the GST being subject to double taxation, the government has launched an FST New Housing Rebate Program, which will apply during the transition period, that is to new houses partially built or completed prior to 1991 but sold after 1990.

For single, semi-detached and attached homes, the FST housing rebate is available to individuals purchasing the home or to builders who first rent the home, as the case may be, after 1990 and before April 1991. The rebate will be calculated as follows:

— 2/3 of the estimated federal sales tax for the home where the home is substantially completed and possession is transferred before February

Tax talks

15, 1991; or

— 1/3 of the estimated federal sales tax for the home where the home is substantially completed and possession is transferred before April 1991.

For condominium and rental apartment buildings, the builder rather than the purchaser will be provided the FST housing rebate. In many cases the sale of condominium and rental apartment buildings will not occur until long after January 1991 — providing the builder the FST housing rebate allows the rebate to be claimed at any time on or after January 1, 1991, and therefore avoids unnecessarily long delays. The amount rebated will depend on the actual degree of completion as of January 1, 1991;

— If the complex is more than 25 per cent completed and not more than 50 per cent completed, 50 per cent of the estimated federal sales tax will be rebated.

— If the complex is more than 50 per cent completed, 75 per cent of the estimated federal sales tax will be rebated.

The amount of the rebate will be based on the estimated federal sales tax content of the dwelling. The recipient of the rebate will compute the estimated federal sales tax in one of two ways:

— based on selling price — as 4-1/4 per cent of the total consideration established for GST purposes; or

— based on size — as \$50 per

square metre of floor space.

The recipient will determine the method to be used. In most cases, calculating the rebate based on the selling price will be more straightforward. However, in some cases as discussed below, the latter method may result in receiving the rebate earlier.

When the rebate is calculated based on the selling price, the recipient will be eligible to claim the rebate no earlier than the day GST is payable. GST is generally payable on the earlier of the day on which ownership or possession of the property is transferred to the recipient. However, where the property supplied is a residential unit in a condominium complex, tax is generally not payable until ownership of the unit is transferred, or 60 days following the date of registration, whichever is earlier.

Where the rebate is calculated based on size — the second method outlined above — the rebate does not depend on the consideration for GST purposes and, therefore, the builders of condominiums and rental apartment buildings can claim the rebate anytime on or after January 1, 1991. This option may be attractive because the sale of the property may not occur until long after January 1991.

Under both methods, the recipient must apply for the rebate before 1995.

Individuals purchasing single, semi-detached or attached homes are required to apply directly for the FST Housing Rebate. Purchasers will be permitted to assign to the builder selling the home their right to receive the rebate. This will allow the builder to pass on to the purchaser the benefit of the rebate at the time of sale and hence reduce the purchaser's up-front financing requirements.

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Tax Department



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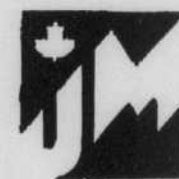
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Power Corp. posts loss

MONTREAL (CP) — Power Financial Corp. reported net earnings Thursday of \$166.1 million for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$295.5 million last year which included the sale of its subsidiary Montreal Trustco.

This year's nine-month results of \$1.84 per share include a 12 cent loss — or \$10.2 million — on a

written-down of assets of subsidiary Great-West Life Assurance Co. of Winnipeg, offset by some tax related gains and policy reserves.

Investors Group Inc., also of Winnipeg and held 74-per-cent by Power, earned \$34.2 million in the three quarters, compared with \$37 million a year ago.

Career



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Dans le cadre de la Loi 142 (accessibilité des services de santé et des services sociaux aux anglophones), le CLSC Alfred-Desrochers a décidé de créer un demi-poste d'agent de relations humaines pour offrir des services psychosociaux de première ligne auprès des jeunes de niveau élémentaire (5-12 ans) et de leur famille. La personne sélectionnée sera par conséquent appelée à intervenir en complémentarité avec le personnel des milieux scolaires anglophones, qui comptent cinq écoles et 700 élèves, répartis sur le territoire du CLSC.

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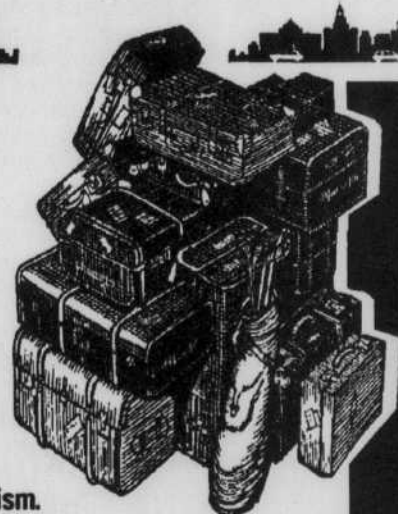
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Time for a change in human values

By Rosemary Sullivan

Women are in the news for the wrong reasons. We hear why women can't get to the top because of "the glass ceiling." Only a ridiculous percentage point of women make it out of middle management but many others are beaten, battered and killed. Just look through your paper and notice the stories—which feature men and where you find the women.

This situation will only change as we begin to live our balance, to live our wholeness. We must live as human beings who all have access to the qualities of strength and vulnerability, courage and caring assertiveness.

Because some qualities have been identified as belonging to women, they have been denigrated through no fault of their own or women's. Some people experience a sense of inferiority and need to feel OK at the expense of others. It's just like believing that white skin is better because you have white skin, or coloured skin is bad because you don't have it. How



ridiculous!

We all have access to human qualities. Women may need practice in "speaking out" because of old attitudes and structures which made it too dangerous. But now women know that together they can make changes, just like any group can. Move over old boys' clubs, our kitchen tables are just as high-powered as board rooms if we start using them to grow and learn together.

The Voice of Women, the unique Canadian women's peace group is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary this year. They will be holding a meeting in Ottawa, November 23, 24, 25 and 26. Friday afternoon events open with a discussion with Hon. Mary Collins, Associate Minister of Defence and Minister Responsible for the Status of Women (an interesting combination).

There will be workshops and fun times — a chance to meet other Canadian women who are working for peace and justice. Monday will be a chance to meet with government ministers. It's an opportunity to visit your MP at his or her office in Ottawa to express your concerns.

This year, thinking about holiday time and gifts, I am considering not only "peacemaking" tokens to share with friends, but also focusing on women's work and creative expression. By supporting women who are trying to start their own business, or bring some of their "voice" and vision into the world, we are redressing the balance.

Anima is a quarterly journal "Of Human Experience ... The Vital Principle ... The Breath of Life..." with articles, poems and reflections which have helped me understand this vision of balance.

The journal is a forum for the voices of many women and men who express their vision for our time and our future. It can be a great gift for yourself, or anyone who enjoys exploring the inner life and the outer world in creative new ways. (Anima, 1053 Wilson Ave., Chambersburg, PA, 17201).

Willow Moon Designs (P.O. Box 271, Elkins, AR 72727) offers 100% cotton T-shirts and underwear with the image "Circle of Dancing Womyn" and a whole series of beautiful cards. "The Meeting," "Solstice Greetings," and "The Lady of the Lake" all express peace from a women's perspective.

Ahimsa Graphics (P.O. Box 28788, Providence, RI, 02908) is a company run by a woman who offers a whole range of peace cards, postcards and T-shirts for kids and adults.

Steelworks (P.O. Box 18889, Philadelphia, PA, 19119) is one way artist Sara Steele shares her work through reproductions, cards, etc. I have copies of two of her paintings in my office. They are beautiful and inspirational. Remember kaleidoscopes? She has created three: Rose, Lily and Hibiscus, a beautiful way to stimulate "vision."

In Her Image (Box 353, Point Reyes Station, CA, 94956) offers goddess jewelry, wonderful images and brooches of women's symbols. And then there is music written by, about and for women. That includes music by Meg Christian, Chris Williamson (The Changer and the Changed has one of my favorites, "The Song of the Soul"), Mary Watkins, and Lina Tillery from Olivia Records, 4400 Market St., Oakland, CA, 94608. There also harp recordings by Georgia Kelly — "Seascape" and "Rainbow Butterfly" from Heru Records (P.O. Box 854, Topanga, CA 90290).

Angels Art is available from Ulla Nielson (240 Northcliff, #204, Toronto, ON, M6E 3K7), including Angel Shirts, Bag and Napsack as well as Angel Cards and jewelry. There is also a special new card and/or plaque from Bridge Building Images (P.O. Box 1048, Burlington, VT, 05402), and cards from Abby Seixas, perfect for holiday greetings all year round.

Don't forget the "Back to Our Roots" T-shirts and bags direct from Carolyn Boudreau, Claybank Designs, 501 Claybank Rd., Abercorn, JOE 1B0. If you're really in a pinch you can call and have them sent out in the mail, (514) 538-2019.

Linda Johns, a Canadian artist, is offering a reproduction of her "Requiem for the Rainforests" painting as a poster on recycled paper with all proceeds donated to non-profit environmental organizations. To find out more contact Fraser Galleries, 5675 Spring Garden Rd., Halifax, NS, B3J 1H1 (902) 425-1545) or stop by and see ours here at Pigeon Hill, Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Que., J0J 1T0 (514) 248-2524.

Ann's readers rescue military doctors

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Last May you wrote a column about the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences' tuition-free medical school program. The response was simply incredible. We received 16,000 written inquiries and more than 1,000 calls, even though you didn't include a phone number. Applications this past year were up 40 percent. You can take credit for it.

Ann, I realize that you are not an advertising agency, but USUHS needs your help again. Due to defense budget cuts, we have even less money than before to publicize our program. There are millions of young people in our country who would make excellent doctors but they can't afford the education and they don't know about us.

Our graduates have proven to be outstanding military physicians. For example, three of the last four Air Force Flight Surgeons of the Year have been USUHS grads. And now because of the situation in the Middle East, we need military doctors more than ever.

Ann, I am asking if you could possibly print something about USUHS in your column again. And please, when you're in Washington, come and visit us. I promise that you will be thrilled by the caliber of our students.

All of us at USUHS thank you for your support of our national medical school. -- PATRICIA CAMPBELL, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS, UNIVERSITY OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES, BETHESDA, MD.

DEAR PATRICIA CAMPBELL: I'm so pleased that I was able to help. Here's the repeat you asked for and I hope it produces good

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Dear Ann Landers: Add this to your file on how unfair a judge can be when it comes to divorce. Here's the story. I leave it to you.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A recent study that found high levels of dioxins in human milk shouldn't scare mothers away from nursing their infants, says the president of the Canadian Pediatric Society.

"Until there is greater evidence of the actual problems related they should definitely not be concerned about breast-feeding at this time," said Dr. Barrett Adams, an Ottawa pediatrician.

"It's still probably the best thing for their baby. We have to have a lot more evidence than just this one study."

Adams was commenting on a recent federal report that found breast-fed babies are ingesting dioxins and furans at doses 16.5

times higher than government regulations allow.

The report has sparked fears among Canadian mothers who wonder if they should switch to infant formula to protect their children.

Doctors recommend breast-feeding because human milk contains antibodies that boost the baby's immune system and is also better nutritionally balanced than formula.

Health Minister Perrin Beatty said earlier this week that mother's milk is still better than infant formula.

"The key concern that a parent should have is the total intake of dioxins over a lifetime," Beatty said. "For the very short time that an infant is breast-feeding, it's infinitely preferable that a child be breastfed."

IN FOOD CHAIN

The federal study showed that many types of food, not just human milk, contain dioxins and furans.

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Social note



40th wedding anniversary

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Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28 installs officers

LENNOXVILLE—The installation ceremony for Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28, held on October 3, was conducted by Sister Ernestine Whipple, District Deputy President of District No. 6 assisted by

her Marshal, Sister Barbara Smith and staff. After being introduced and welcomed, Sister Ernestine was escorted to her chair and presented with a floral corsage in the President's colors by the Noble

Grand, Sister Bernice Maurice.

The elective officers are Sisters: Noble Grand, Bernice Maurice, PNG; Vice-Grand, Winnie Spalding; Recording Secretary, Irene Hadlock, PDDP; Financial Secretary, Alice Planidin, PNG; Treasurer, Glenna Speck; Trustee for two years, Gertie Beattie, PNG.

The appointive officers are: Warden, Mickie Povey; Conductor, Carolyn Campbell, PNG; Chaplain, Thelma Picken, PPRA; Musician, Dorothy Geddes, PDDP; Color Bearer, Ruby Berry, PNG; Right Supporter of Noble Grand, Roberta Macmillan, PPRA; Left Supporter of Noble Grand, Luella Brady, PPRA; Right Supporter of Vice Grand, Doris Elson, PNG; Left Supporter of Noble Grand, Grace Gregoire, PDDP; Inside Guardian, Jean MacKeage, PNG; Outside Guardian, Brother Peter Maurice, Jr. Past Noble Grand, Beatrice Grady, PDDP.

The annual reports were given: Financial, Sister Alice Planidin; Ways and Means, Sister Thelma Picken; Social, Sister Winnie Spalding; Trustee, Sister Ruby Berry; Auditor, Sister Mickie Povey.

Annual business was transacted. Two cards were signed to send to ill members. After assuming her chair the Noble Grand named her committees and congratulated the District Deputy President and her staff.

Sister Bernice Maurice was named representative to the Rebekah Assembly with Sister Doris Elson, alternate.

Sister Ernestine Whipple, DDP spoke briefly to the lodge reminding them of the District meeting in Ayer's Cliff on October 13. She was then presented with a gift from the lodge by the Noble Grand.

A vote of thanks was extended to Sister Maurice for making the courages.

The jewel case has been installed and will be dedicated on November 7.

Lodge closed in form after which refreshments were served in the lower hall by the Social committee assisted by the Brothers. The tables were decorated with vases of autumn flowers. Courtesies were expressed by the District Deputy President.

Apple Pie Festival held

The Apple Pie Festival sponsored by the Missisquoi Historical Society held in Stanbridge East, was again a tremendous success despite weather conditions of rain and wind. There was an attendance of 500 adults and 115 children. 160 pies were donated by Missisquoi cooks. Entertainment was provided by Rev. Paul Rumbolt

from Dunham and very much enjoyed by all. The Missisquoi Historical Society and the Apple Pie Festival Committee wish to express their thanks and gratitude to all the excellent volunteer help before, during and after the event. Without your help it wouldn't happen.



Apple Pie Festival Missisquoi Museum grounds.



Missisquoi cooks cutting apple pies.

Glen Murray

Mrs. S. White

Mrs. Ethel Longmoore, Inverness, is spending some time with her sister Pearl Patterson in Glen Murray. Blanche Rothney and daughter Joyce Bullard, both of Danville, Que. were recent visitors at the same home. Callers were Gordon Patterson and Luc Turgeon of Inverness and St. Julie respectively and John Leith.

Mrs. Louis Corbeil and baby Shawn of Sherbrooke were callers at the Lyman White home. Other visitors were Rev. Linda Robinson, son Stephen and daughter Katie.

John Miles and John Leith were

recent dinner guests at the L. White home.

James Allan has been helping Lyman White to build an addition on his barn.

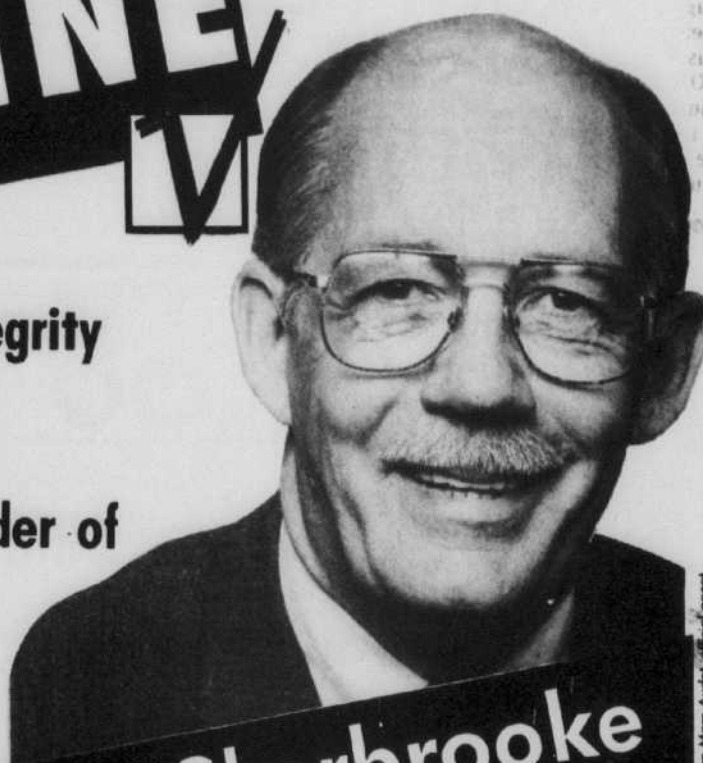
Lyman and Charlotte White and children and Doris White, after attending church service at Maple Grove on Sunday afternoon were tea guests of Rev. Linda Robinson and family in Inverness. En route home they called on Jean White at the home of her daughter Cindy, where she has been spending some time, while recuperating. Best wishes to Jean for a complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Willey of Saut St. Marie spent a day and were overnight visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mimnaugh of Huntingville, were recent callers on relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ruth Graham, Smiths Falls, Ont., and Mrs. Alice Muir, Richmond, were visitors at the Lyman White home and also at the Miles home in Glen Murray.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Mrs. Amédée Lambert of Ste. Agathe de Lotbinière, a former resident on this range. Funeral and burial in Inverness on Saturday, October 20.



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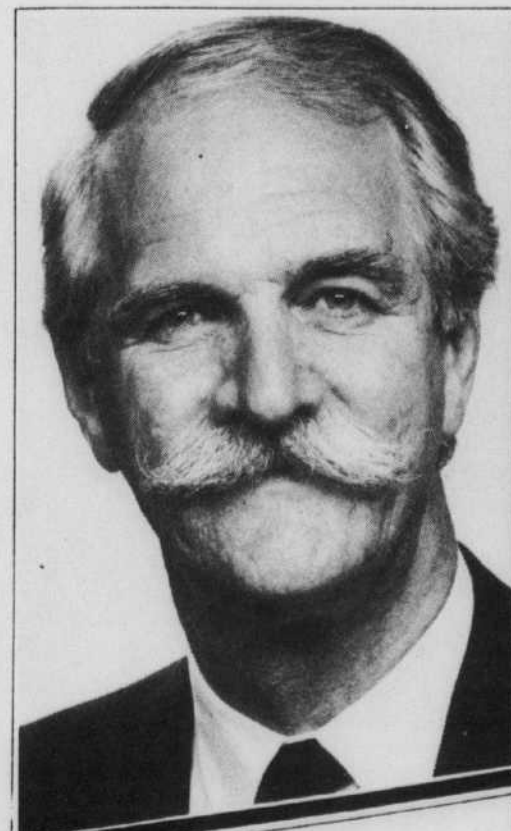
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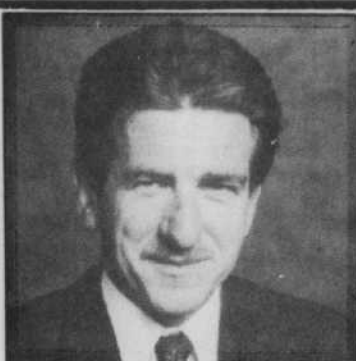
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112th annual Missisquoi County plowing match held at Dunham

The 112th annual plowing match of the Missisquoi County Plowing Association was held on Saturday, October 13 on the farm of Jean-Marie Rainville, Dunham.

Despite the unfavorable weather forecast for the day, 22 plowmen participated in a total of 7 classes, including Ladies, Juvenile and Horse. The torrential rains managed to hold off until most of the contestants were finished. However, the judge, Robert Johnson of Ayer's Cliff had to complete his work in the rain.

In the Hospitality Tent, provided by Nutrivert, a large pot of beans, courtesy of Wilfred Hadlock of Frelighsburg, a pot of pea soup, furnished by Mrs. Lucie Boulet of Dunham, apple juice, from Maplehearth Orchards of Dunham, and hot dogs and coffee, courtesy of Pioneer Seeds, were available for the plowmen and visitors.

The banquet, held on Friday, October 19 in the United Church Hall, Dunham was an excellent ham supper served by the Dunham UCW, for which everyone expressed

their appreciation. After the meal, the prizes were presented to the winners and the merchandise, so kindly donated by various persons and organizations, was handed out as door prizes, first to the plowmen only and then to everyone.

Afterwards, Henri-George Boulet thanked everyone for their participation and congratulated all the winners. He also expressed his hope that everyone would be back again next year and that we would have an even greater turnout in the future.

Ladies Class
1. Joanne Miller, Stanbridge East — 106.0 pts.; 2. Velma Symington, Philipsburg — 94.5 pts.

Antique Class
1. Greg Vaughan, Stanbridge — 129.0 pts.; 2. Charles Monette, Bedford — 125.5; 3. Neil Rhicard, Stanbridge East — 120.5 pts.; 4. Stanley Soule, Mystic — 117.0 pts.; 5. Daniel Patenaude, Mystic — 107.0 pts.

2 Furrow Class
1. Marcel Rocheleau, Stan-

bridge East — 130.5 pts.; 2. Willie Reaiffe, Stanbridge East — 126.0 pts.

3 or More Furrows Class
1. Junior Harvey, Dunham — 127.0 pts.; 2. Gilles Ostiguy, Dunham — 99.0 pts.; 3. Raymond Wightman, Stanbridge East — 97.5 pts.

Semi-Mount Class
1. Michel Piette, Stanbridge East — 115.0 pts.; 2. Jean-Marie Rainville, Dunham — 99.0 pts.; 3. Kevin Miller, Stanbridge East — 107.0 pts.; 4. Daniel Reaiffe, Stanbridge East — 107.0 pts.; 5. David Reaiffe, St., Stanbridge East — 104.5 pts.; 6. Gary Miller, Stanbridge East — 103.5 pts.

Juvenile Class
1. Andrew Wightman, Stanbridge East — 102.0 pts.; 2. Patrick Racine, Dunham — 98.0 pts.

Horse Class
1. Lionel Demers, Brigham; 2. J.C. Lizotte, Frelighsburg.

Specials
Dunham Women's Institute —

Ladies 1st Prize: J. Miller, \$15.; **2nd Prize:** V. Symington, \$10.

Violet Reaiffe — Ladies Best Finish: J. Miller.

David and Lucille Reaiffe and family — Best Crown: G. Vaughan; **Best Finish:** Junior Harvey.

Norman Miller, Pioneer Agent — Jacket or Vest to Class Winners: Ladies, J. Miller; Antique, G. Vaughan; 2 Furrow, M. Rocheleau; 3-Furrow, J. Harvey; Semi-Mount, M. Piette; Juvenile, A. Wightman; Horse, L. Demers.

David Reaiffe, Jr., Pride Agent — Jacket for Second Highest Points in the Field: Junior, P. Racine; Senior, G. Vaughan.

Trophies
Senior: M. Rocheleau; Junior: A. Wightman; Blackwood Mem.: L. Demers.

Garage Guay — Ladies: J. Miller; Junior: A. Wightman; Seniors: M. Rocheleau; Horses: L. Demers.

Missisquoi Agricultural Society — Highest Points in the Field: M. Rocheleau.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting and installation of officers.

COWANSVILLE — On Monday, October 15, Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32, met in Fraternal Hall with 28 members and 14 PNG's present.

The Noble Grand Sister Joyce Wilson opened lodge in form assisted by Vice-Grand Sister Elaine Fowler and welcomed all Brothers and Sisters. She especially welcomed Sister Elizabeth Goyette D.D.P. of District No. 2 and staff from Golden Rule No. 20 in Sutton.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Sister Irene Williams P.P. Secretary and approved by N.G.

Reported ill or in distress - Sisters Elsie Rivers, Eileen Pettes, Joyce Virus and Brother Douglas McClay, all to be remembered. Sisters Jean Scott and Lorraine McCullough visited Elsa Syberg. Sister Donna Luce visited Sister Isabelle Beattie P.P. Sister Joyce Wilson N.G. visited Brother Douglas McClay Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Quebec in hospital. He is home and is improving every day.

Communications - A thank-you from Sister Elizabeth Goyette D.D.P. of District No. 2 in Sutton Lodge Golden Rule No. 20 for item put on by Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 for the District meeting. "A job well done". Prosperity Rebekah Lodge donated 25 dollars to the Kidney Foundation. Sister Joyce Wilson N.G. thanked all the members and committees of Prosperity for all the help through

her year as Noble Grand.

New Business - As it was installation of the new officers, Sister Elizabeth Goyette D.D.P. was presented with her staff of officers. She capably installed the officers of the ensuing year 1990-1991. They are Noble Grand Sister Elaine Fowler, Vice Grand Sister Freda Ruiter, Secretary Sister Shirley Vaughan, P.P., I.A.R.A. representative, Financial Secretary, Sister Donna Luce, Treasurer Sister Jean Scott, Conductor Sister Christine Molenaar, Warden, Sister Marilyn Mahannah, Chaplain Sister Bernice Thomas, Right Support to Noble Grand, Sister Betty Pow, Left Support to Noble Grand Sister Margaret Raymond. Vice-Grand Sister Freda Ruiter appointed her supporters who are: Right Support to the Vice Grand Sister Rose Monteith P.N.G., Left Support to Vice Grand Sister Doris Dougall, Inside Guardian, Sister Lorraine McCullough, Outside Guardian, Sister Jean McClary, P.N.G. and Colour Bearer Sister Jessie Robitaille. Sister Isabelle Beattie P.P. will be installed when she comes back to lodge by Sister Shirley Vaughan P.P. as Musician.

The new N.G. appointed her supporters when she took her chair. They are Right Supporter to P.N.G. Sister Hilda McEwing, Left Supporter to P.N.G. Sister Edith Fuller, Right Supporter to Chaplain Sister Mabel Ingalls, Left Supporter Sister Flora Ewens, The Altar Bearers. Right Sister Helen

Dumant P.N.G., Left Sister Cecilia Shufelt. Good of the order - Sister Edith Fuller, P.N.G. presented Sister Joyce Wilson with her P.N.G. jewel. Sister Joyce thanked the Lodge for her jewel. Sister Elizabeth Goyette D.D.P. of District No. 2 wished the new officers of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 a

successful year 1990-1991.

Closing the lodge in form the members retired to lower hall for refreshments. Sister Elizabeth Goyette D.D.P. of District No. 2 thanked the lodge for the lovely lunch and all courtesies extended to her. A social hour was enjoyed by all.

The Bolton Friendship Club resumes regular meetings

SOUTH BOLTON — The club opened its regular meetings on September 12 and will be held every Wednesday until next year in June or July when we meet the first Wednesday of the month for two or three months.

We have bingo one Wednesday and darts and cards on the next.

On September 26 the club enjoyed a trip to Beauce. Club members and friends boarded the bus at Bolton Centre at 7 a.m., then travelled to Lennoxville, taking route 108, viewing the changing of leaves and scenery which was different to our mountains but quite beautiful. We passed many nice farms and small villages until we reached La Guadeloupe where we stopped for coffee and stretched our legs.

Then on to St. Georges where we visited the very beautiful Cathedral. Many pictures were taken.

After lunch at the Mandarin, we took a tour around the city, then on to Notre Dame Des Pins, where we saw the longest covered bridge in Quebec, also visited the local handicraft store and purchased a few souvenirs.

We travelled onto Parc Des Chutes, going down route 112, we once again saw the changing scenery at Thetford Mines with its big open pits being mined, which were many feet below the highway.

Before we reached Sherbrooke we stopped at a restaurant for drinks etc., then on through Sherbrooke, back to Bolton Centre, at 6 p.m. From the report we heard, everyone enjoyed themselves.

The club went to Cowansville on October 24 and had dinner at the Chinese restaurant, then over to the Honda Plant where we enjoyed a guided tour.

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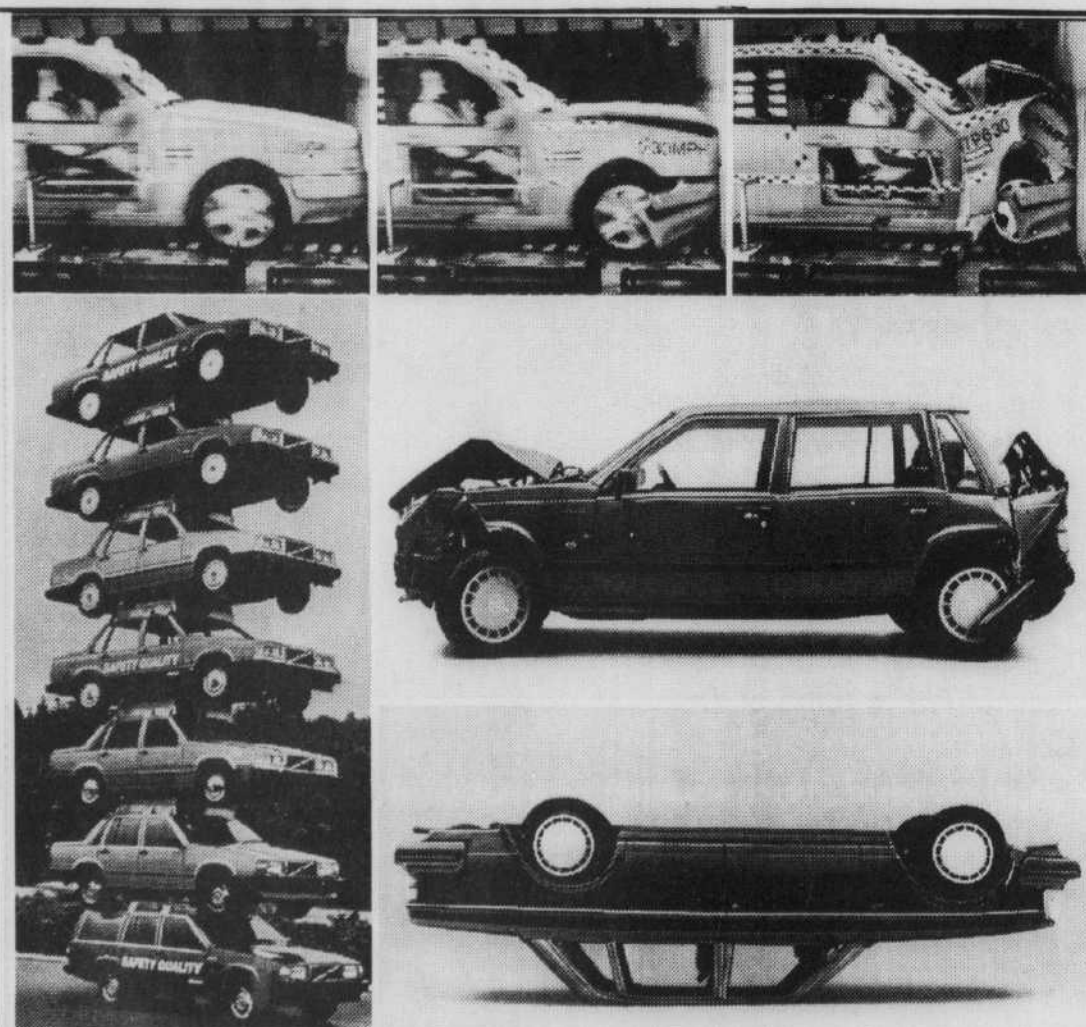
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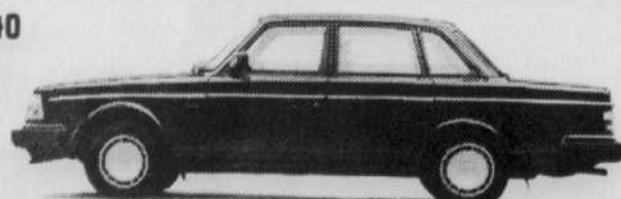
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be very tough to hammer out a feasible agreement today. None of the parties involved are apt to be satisfied with the terms, making its prospects for survival very dubious. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes you're reasonably good at juggling several critical assignments simultaneously, but this is not likely to be one of those days. It's best to do less, but do that well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A small misunderstanding might arise between you and a good friend today. The event could be magnified beyond its significance if it turns into a clash of opposing wills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your timing and tactics are not in sync, it will be extremely difficult for you to fulfill ambitious objectives today. Try to do what's smart and effective at the right time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be selective today regarding the issues you discuss with a temperamental friend. If this person's opinions are not in accord with yours, your pal could become very argumentative.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not a good time to assume new financial obligations if there are still some old accounts that haven't been cleared from your books. Be prudent and try not to overburden your budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important association must be handled with consideration and tact today. A misunderstanding or thoughtless behavior could put this relationship in jeopardy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important at this time that you do not let your duties and responsibilities begin to pile up on you. If you fall behind, you could have a Dickens of a time trying to catch up later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you're a rather gregarious person who feels comfortable in a crowd. However, today if a bit of solitude appeals to you, it's best not to force yourself to mingle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a strong indication that you might find yourself the center of attention today. Others will be scrutinizing your faults, however, rather than looking for things to admire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a chance you might try to impose your opinions on an unresponsive listener today. This individual is slow to anger, but your intrusion could get this person really steamed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not necessarily the best time to discuss financial matters with your mate. There is a possibility each party might feel it's the other one who is blowing too much money.

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990



Your Birthday

Nov. 3, 1990

Several situations you were unable to effectively bring together last year could fall neatly into place in the times ahead. However, to reap their maximum benefits you must continue to put forth the same honest effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An associate whose cooperation you need at this time but haven't been able to get is likely to be much more receptive to your proposal today if you restate your case. 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 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's

possible you will be much more successful today in your dealings in the material realm than you will be in your social involvements. Trade on your strengths.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a very nice presence about you today that will enable you to effectively persuade and guide others rather than command them. Use your skills to everyone's advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An opportunity that may at first glance appear to be of a limited nature might come your way today through the auspices of a considerate friend. It could be bigger than you think.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might feel a need to confide in someone. If this is the case, select a trusted friend who never revealed what you've told in the past.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In commercial involvements today be fair, but also be practical. If you feel you're entitled to certain terms, concessions or perks, specify your entitlements in detail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A critical situation will be dispatched with relative ease today, because you will trade on knowledge you've gained from previous experiences. Repetition of old mistakes isn't likely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a possibility today you might be offered participation in something advantageous that has been initiated by another. This could be a good deal, so check it out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have to make a hard decision today that affects two friends as well as yourself. Things should work out well, because you'll do what's right rather than what's easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks like you may finally start receiving some of the rewards due you from past efforts you've expended. There may not be a rush to fulfill these oversights, but they'll be acknowledged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're involved in any type of team effort today, either for work or pleasure, try to mirror the attitude of your co-participants. Don't treat lightly what they take seriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A meaningful endeavor you're anxious to finalize can be completed to your satisfaction today if you have the will and determination to do so. Think like a winner.

Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990



Your Birthday

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Be optimistic and look for upswings in your financial trends in the year ahead. Positive convictions in this area will help speed the process along.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A joint endeavor of a constructive nature on which you're working with another has a good chance of succeeding today. It may end up being more important than you first thought. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be required to make two important decisions today that could have far reaching effects. Fortunately, the aspects indicate good judgment on your behalf.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the faculty today for seeing things through to a conclusion that will benefit you. It is very unlikely you'll start something you won't finish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your sphere of influence is very pronounced today and what you do and say will have a constructive impact on your peers. You'll either solve their problems or, at the very least, ease their apprehensions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things have a way of working out for your ultimate good today, even events initiated by outside influences. Don't let small, testy distractions disturb you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make an effort to invest in some quality, fun time today that requires physical and mental exertion. It will not only prove to be enjoyable, it will also help revitalize your outlook.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be rather fortunate today where your

material circumstances are concerned. Your possibilities for profiting from your endeavors are stronger than usual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Leadership, judgment and initiative are your most dominant qualities today. You could do exceptionally well in developments where you are motivated by personal gain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Influences about which you may not be fully aware today will be stirring in your favor behind the scenes. When they are revealed they could prove lucky for you materially.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your enthusiasm is very contagious today and it won't take much for you to get others interested and supportive of that which interests you. However, you're apt to be selective about the participants you enroll.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those lucky days when you might not do everything right yet what you do is not likely to turn out wrong. Do something meaningful while Lady Luck is in your corner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're effectively persuasive today, because you'll know how to isolate the key person in a situation to become your ally. Your delegate will convince the others.

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Friday, Nov. 2, 1990

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		♦ K 10 6 3	
		Vulnerable: Both	
		Dealer: North	
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All pass		
Opening lead: ♦ K			

Equal opportunities

By James Jacoby

Today's deal highlights the missed opportunities for both declarer and defender. West led the king of spades against four hearts. When East encouraged with the seven, West continued with the ace and another spade. Declarer ruffed. Idly wondering whether he might make an overtrick, South played to dummy's club ace and led the jack of hearts. When South played low from his hand, West let him win the trick. So declarer led a second heart from dummy. When East showed out, declarer put in the queen. West won the king and played his singleton diamond to dummy's ace. Declarer played a heart back to his ace. When

declarer tried to get back to dummy with a second diamond to draw the last trump, West ruffed.

Declarer has a simple guarantee that will succeed against everything but a 5-0 trump split. After ruffing the third spade he should lay down the queen of hearts. If that wins, he should continue with a low heart from his hand. As you can see, West can win the second heart, but he cannot lead a diamond and a club simultaneously. Whatever happens, declarer cannot be prevented from playing the heart ace and returning to dummy with either a club or a diamond to draw the last trump.

And defender West's missed opportunity? At trick two, if he assumes from the encouraging seven-spot that East holds the spade queen, he can shift to his lone diamond. When he gets in with the king of hearts, he can underlead the ace of spades to East and get a diamond ruff to set the hand.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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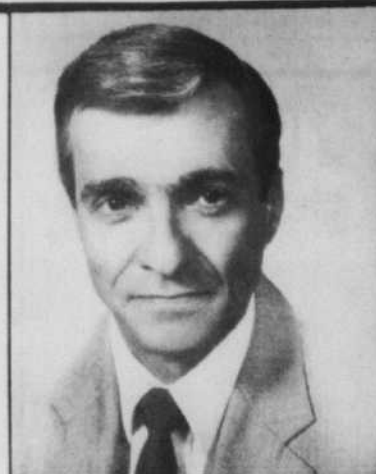
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at 12:30 p.m. sharp
WILL BE SOLD: 58 heads of Holstein, including: 30 cows, 7 are fresh and the other are due soon; 13 bred heifers, 5 are due for December and January; 14 Heifer calves and one bull good producer. *This is a good herd.
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EATON

Eaton We Are, Where Christmas Dreams Begin insert in the Sherbrooke Record, Thursday, November 1st, 1990.

Page A24 E- Eaton Viking 3-cycle built-in dishwasher model DU201, not as shown.

A22 H- Oak woodgrain microwave model MO215 stand: not as shown.

A- Panasonic microwave NN6550. Should read: 299.99 ea.

Following items are not available:

Page A10 A- Camel-back sofa and loveseat.

A38 A-B- Eaton blanket 'Lumberjack' and 'Lilly'.

A45 A to K- 24% lead crystal stemware and fancies, from Hungary.

Delay of 2 weeks:

Page A23 E- Viking 5.3 cu.ft. refrigerator model RM0510.

A42 A- Brass banker's lamp.

A18 B- JVC 14" color TV, model 1320.

A19 G- JVC 'C' Format Camcorder.

A4 F- Wonderbra Lurex panty hose #4000. H- Cameo lace-top stay-ups #1256. J- Silks Opaque #1958.

A5 E- Acrylic-and-cotton poplin gloves.

A43 P- 2.4 L Dutch colonial kettle.

Q- 2.2 L Dutch colonial kettle.

A45 L to R- Tarnish-resistant, silverplated hollow-ware from England.

A2 A to bonus- Obsession for Men from Calvin Klein.

Delay of 3 weeks:

Page A10 B- Leather loveseat, chair and sofa.

A14 Carpets from India.

A16 D- Lamp table.

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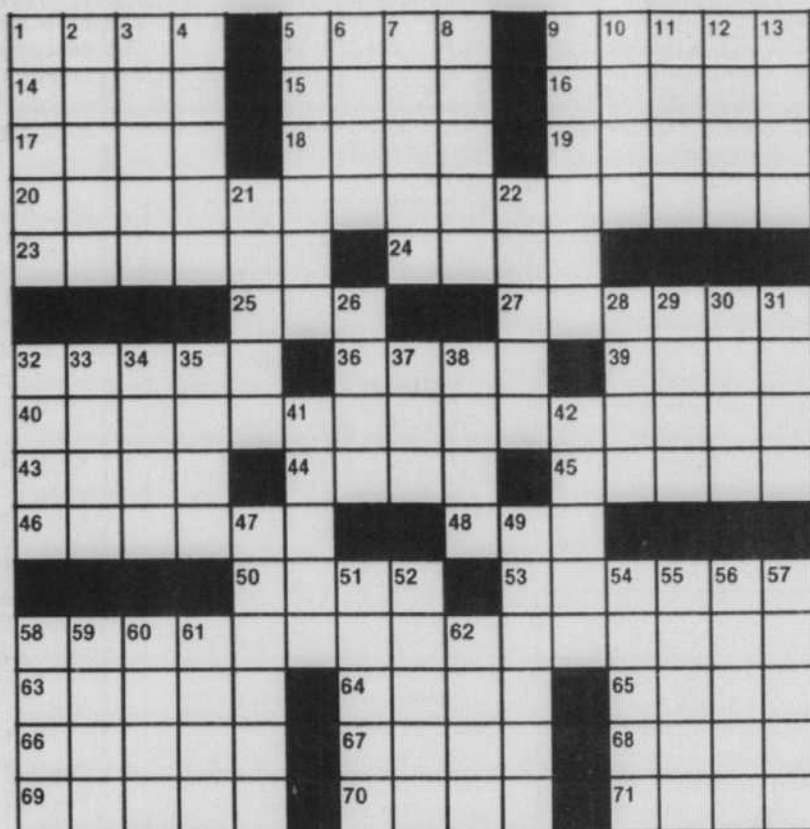
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27 One of the oceans
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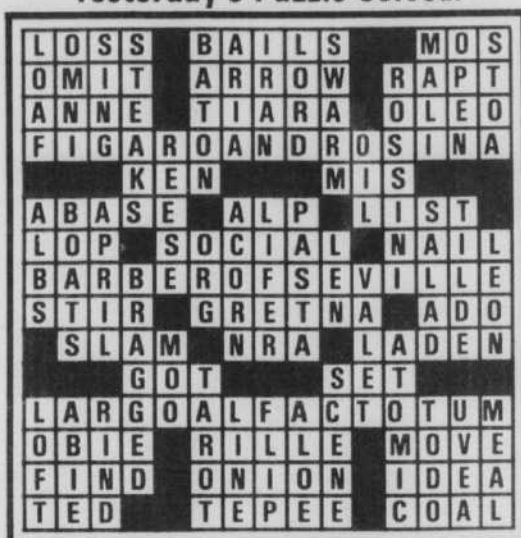
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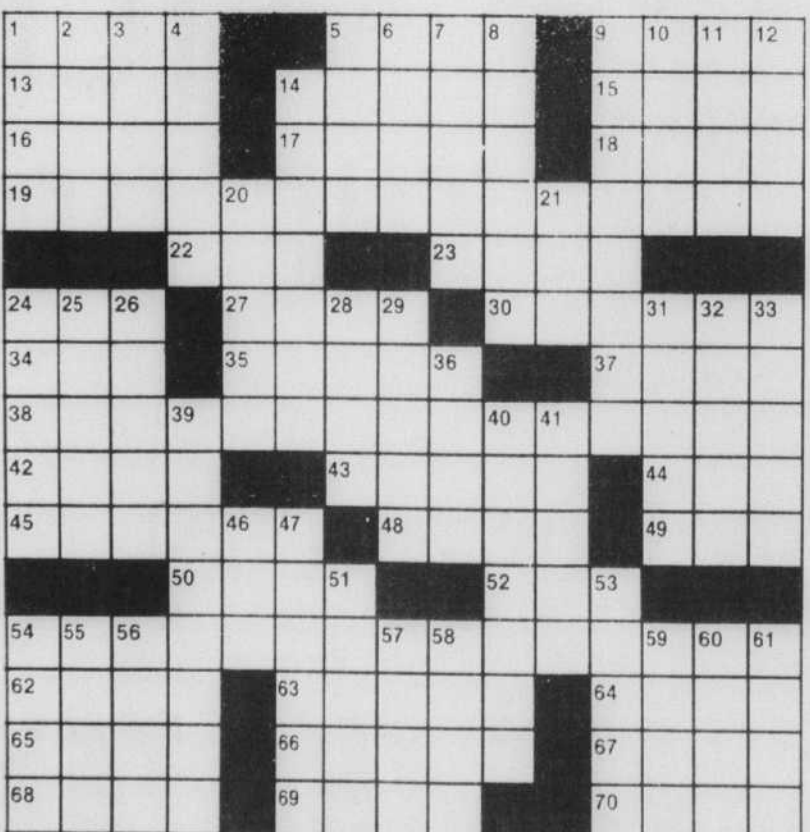
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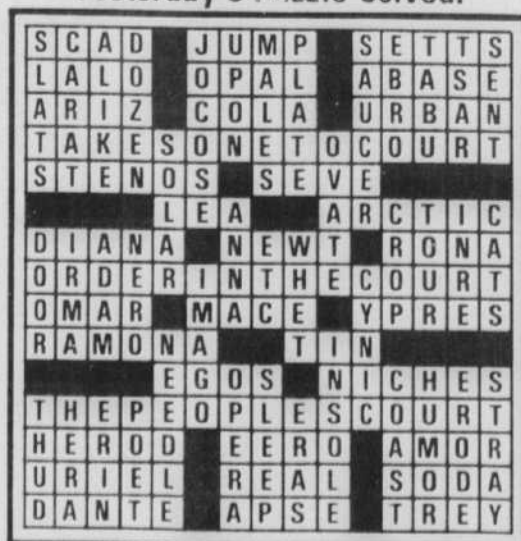
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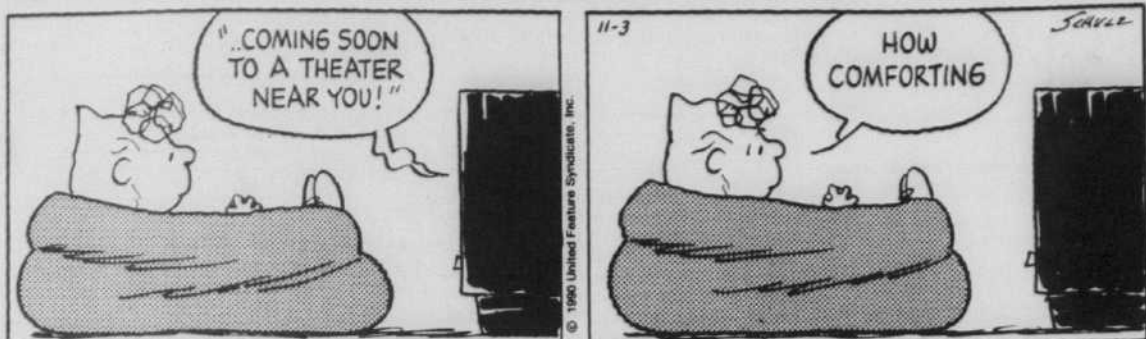
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52 Place of rest
54 Squash
62 Tel —
63 Delayer's word
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65 Occupation
66 Mature
67 Church publication
68 Fraternal order
69 Writes
70 Colors

DOWN

- 1 Straitlaced
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7 Send
8 Appears

- 9 Indian of importance
10 Bedouin
11 Window part
12 Cabbage
14 Include
20 Cut — (halve)
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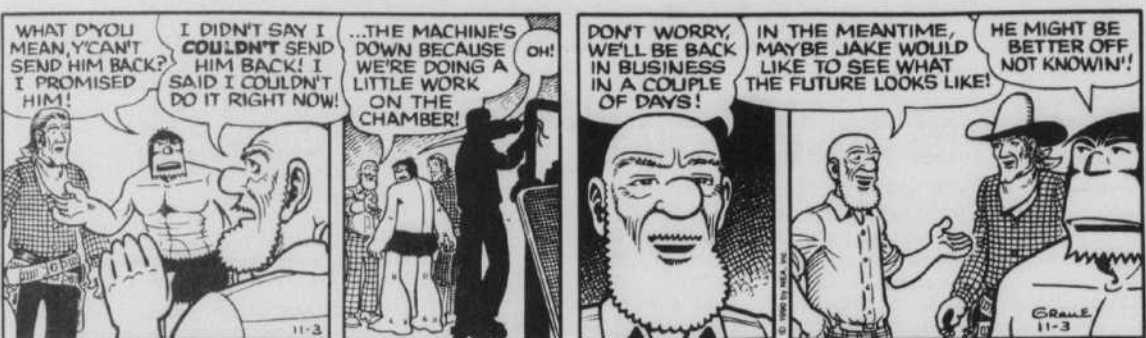
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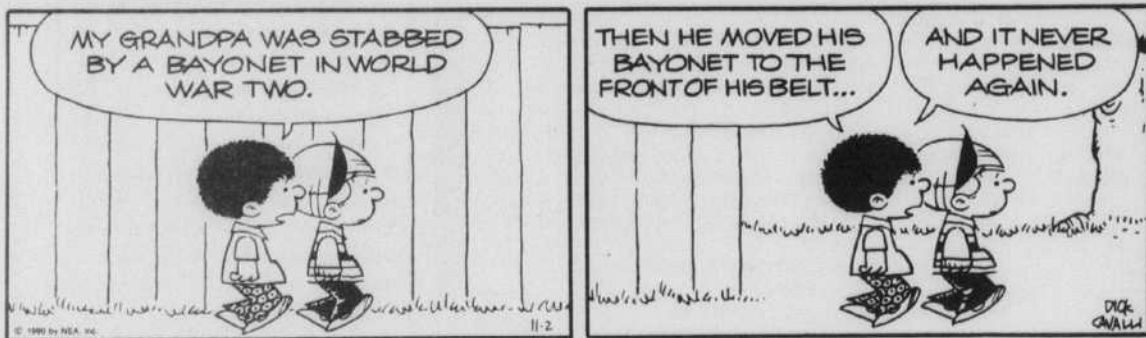
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Wednesday
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Next week - Theme
Remembrance Day
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WITH THE CHAPEL
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11:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, St. Elie
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10:30 a.m.
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Everyone Welcome

Compton

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
Mrs. Irene Ride of Ayer's Cliff
spent the weekend with her sister
Dorothy Martin and Lloyd.
Lloyd and Dorothy Martin were
dinner guests of Mrs. James Gem-
mell in Canaan, Vt. and visited Jim
Gemmell in hospital in Colebrook,
N.H. His friends are happy to hear
that he is on the gain after suffer-
ing a stroke.

Bury

Nina Rowell
Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Bennett, Can-
terbury, were supper guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Peleman. Mr. and
Mrs. Wayne Peleman and daugh-
ters Tanya and Kelley, Nepean,
Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Nick
Koloshuk and sons Andrew and
Michael of Kirkland, Que., spent
the holiday weekend with their pa-
rents and grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Dan Peleman. Callers at the
same home were Mr. and Mrs.
Crayton Simpson, Thornhill, Ont.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peleman were
supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ter-
ry Howell in Island Brook.
Visitors of Bob and Alice
Mayhew, Grandview Manor, were
their son-in-law and granddaugh-
ter. Ralph Devoy and daughter
Wendy, Scarborough, Ont.
Carolyn Baldwin and children,
Oliver and Emily of Baldwin's
Mills were Friday afternoon visi-
tors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Wesley Leavitt in Knowlton.
A most successful Casserole and
Ham supper was held at the Bury
Town Hall on Sunday, October 14,
with a good attendance from out of
town and also locally. The grocery
box was won by Archie Nelson.
Much appreciation is extended to
all who attended, donated or
helped in any way. The Rev. Blair
Ross, our new rector, asked the
blessing.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Betty Telford and Douglas Pow-
ers have returned to their home on
Viens Road, Magog, after enjoying
a holiday at the home of Winnie and
Everett McKelvey in Hammond,
Ontario, and also at the home of
Doug's cousin, Audrey and Alton
Whittier of Deep River, Ontario.

On September 27, members of
the Wooden Shoe Birthday Club
met at the home of Gerry Meesen
in Austin. Dien Brus and Lise
Beauvais were also celebrants but
were unable to attend. Dien's niece
from Holland is visiting and they
motored to Ontario to call on sev-
eral relatives. On October 9, the
"birthday lady" was Corry
Turgeon and all members were
able to attend although at various
times throughout the day. The next
birthday party will be held at the
home of Tina Linde in Austin.

Koert and Tina Linde have re-
turned to their home in Austin after
enjoying a short holiday in North
Conway, N.H. Shortly thereafter
they motored to Brossard where
they were guests at the home of
their son and daughter-in-law, Ber-
nard and Lisette (Maille).

Obituary

MURIEL MAY HARTWELL
of Lennoxville, Quebec

On August 5, 1990, after five
weeks in the Palliative Care Unit of
the Sherbrooke Hospital, Muriel
peacefully passed away with her
family present.

She was born on the farm of her
parents, the late Walter Kingdon
and his wife the late Ruth Emery,
their second daughter, and
attended North Hatley High School
with her sisters. After finishing
school, she worked in Granby and
Sherbrooke and after her mar-
riage worked in North Hatley for a
short time.

On September 16, 1950, Muriel
married Willis Calvin Hartwell
and of this union two sons were
born, Wesley and Walter.

The family lived and worked in
North Hatley, Minton, Massawip-
pi, Huntingville and lastly on Bel-
videre St. in Lennoxville for many
years. She enjoyed having her
family near and loved having her
granddaughter visit.

The remains rested at Coopéra-
tive Funeral Home on Prospect St.,
Sherbrooke, where the funeral ser-
vice was held. Rev. Keith Dick-
erson had prayers the evening pre-
vious to the funeral, but due to
other commitments was unable to
take the service. Rev. Greg Bailey,
Hospital Chaplain, officiated and
interment was in North Hatley
Cemetery.

The ladies of Christ Church, Eus-
tis, served refreshments to family
and friends following the service of
interment.

The bearers were her six nieces
and nephews, her sister Helen's
family, Richard, Madeleine, Yvonne,
Marguerite, Jacques and Michel.
A cousin of Kelly Weldon
Dustin and nephew Billy Wilson
were also bearers.

Those who will mourn her pass-
ing are her husband Kelly, sons
Wesley, Walter, his wife Barbara
(Drew) and their daughter Kristi-
ne. Two sisters, Helen Gosselin
and Myrtle Kingdon, also several
nieces and nephews. Her youngest
sister Dorothy predeceased her in
October 1968. Her brother-in-law
Chester, sister-in-law Meryl and
mother-in-law who misses her
nightly phone calls.

The beautiful flowers and ex-
pressions of sympathy in countless
ways remind us how much Muriel
was loved by all who will miss her
cheerful smile.

Birth

KNUTSON-STARKEY — Jim and
Shirley Knutson are delighted to
welcome their granddaughter,
Victoria Dawn, into the family. She
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key and big sister Sarah. Great-
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Tom and Sarah Starkey of Halifax,
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Death

**CORRIVEAU, Doris (nee
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ber 1, 1990, Doris Haworth in her
65th year. Beloved wife of Yvan
Corriveau. Dear mother of Larry
of Sherbrooke, Donna (Charles
Whyte) of Cambridge, Ont., Lyn-
ne (Terry Beattie) of Lennoxvil-
le. Grandmother of Tara, Sean,
Michael, Neal, Stefania and Bon-
nie. Daughter-in-law of Mrs.
Blanche Desautels Corriveau of
Sherbrooke. Sister-in-law of Mr.
and Mrs. Nova Corriveau
(Pauline) of Sherbrooke. Also
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nephews. Resting at the Steve L.
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the procession will leave on
Saturday, November 3 at 1:40
p.m. for service in St. Patrick's
Church at 2 p.m. Interment at St.
Anthony's Cemetery, Lennoxvil-
le. Visitation Friday, 2-4 and 7-10
p.m. In lieu of flowers donations
to the Sherbrooke Hospital Pal-
liative Care, 375 Argyle St., Sher-
brooke or to the Canadian Can-
cer Society, 204 Wellington N.,
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acknowledged by the family.

Card of Thanks

GUSTIN — I would like to thank Dr. Cote,
nurses and staff on 3rd floor at Sher-
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Also many thanks to friends, family and
neighbours for their visits, cards, flow-
ers, gifts and food. Special thanks to
Betty Dolloff and Mary-Jo Williamson
for what they have done for me when I
returned home. I will always be grateful.
COLLEEN GUSTIN

LOCKWOOD — I wish to thank Drs. C.
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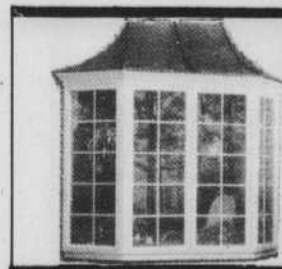
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Sports

Football

A new season begins for the Gaiters

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — The Gaiters have put aside the memories of their 29-13 Homecoming win over the Ottawa Gee-Gees in September and reset the scoreboard back to 0-0.

Both teams kick off a new season tomorrow in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference semifinal at Bishop's Stadium with only one team advancing to the conference championship finale.

Ian Breck and his Bishop's Gaiters want to make sure they're the team to advance to the O-QIFC championship against the winner of the Concordia-Queen's semifinal contest.

"You cannot make predictions this week based on last week," Breck said addressing Thursday's Touchdown Club crowd.

"Ottawa U tries to out-execute and out-physical their opponents," he said. "Our task is to match them physically and in order to this we have to out execute."

Last time both teams squared off in September, the Bishop's lightning offence was one of the keys to their successful victory. Bishop's players could hear their opponents gasping for air after every play. The Gaiters hope the Gee-Gees hyper-ventilate on the field Saturday.

"Lightning tires the hell out of us, but more than that," said Gaiter offensive captain Mike O'Beirne.

"One of them was sucking for air last time," he said. "Lightning catches them off guard."

LIGHTNING OFFENCE

The success to executing a perfect hurry-up offence is physical conditioning. O'Beirne, a 1990 O-QIFC All-Star, says the Gaiters are more than willing to run it one more time.

"We're more conditioned than they are," said O'Beirne.

Besides focusing on their physical conditioning, the Bishop's offence has been dissecting films of Ottawa's games, hoping to discover a new defensive front.

"Ottawa's defence runs the same defence as us - a base 50 defence," O'Beirne said. "They use three downlinemen and at times give us a different look with an eagle formation."

Seconds before the ball is released through the centre's legs, Ottawa lines up two additional defenders in front of the guards.

O'Beirne said his offensive unit is prepared for the Gee-Gees' defence. "We've worked on the inside and we'll pick up the blitzing linebackers," he said. "They don't throw anything spectacular."

Bishop's offensive co-ordinator Jacques Chappellaine said his squad has made a few adjustments to their game plan.

"We've narrowed down the game," he said. "The run will set up the pass, and the pass and will set up the run."

PASS AND RUN ATTACK

Chappellaine said a mixture of plays will be thrown at Ottawa.

According Bishop's wide receiver and 1990 O-QIFC All-Star Pat Gregory, Ottawa plays a deep man-to-man coverage and that

could be beneficial to the Gaiters.

"The two corners will drop as well as the safety," he said. "The halfback drops back far, sometimes 20 yards, we'll try to run a quick seam."

Defensively, the Gaiters eagerly await Ottawa's offensive duo of quarterback Cam Baird and running back Gary Battaglini. Battaglini finished second in the league in the rushing department with 657 yards on 146 carries. Teammate Baird was third in the passing category with a 64-for-164 record, scoring seven touchdowns.

"Normally, Ottawa passes the ball and in the second half runs the ball," said 1990 O-QIFC downline-man Derrick Joseph.

Joseph said the team will spend a fair amount of time watching the Ottawa pivot. "In passing situations, we like to cage him," explained Joseph. "Hopefully he'll run up the middle and we can contain him."

STOP BAIRD

Bishop's 'Strike Force', defensive secondary unit, slammed the door shut on the Gee-Gees last time in the third quarter. 'Strike Force' leader Derek 'Boa' Schumann said his partners in crime will be focusing on Baird.

"Cam's got a great arm, he likes to throw into the flats," he said. "Our corners play a big part in the game, they can beat us if we're not ready."

Captain O'Beirne said his teammates know what it takes to win Saturday's semifinal. "I've been around football long enough to know that getting there (playoffs)

is half the battle," he said. "The ultimate goal of any sport is to win, it's a new season now."

"The guys are relaxed in the locker room," he said. "There's no animosity and cliques on the team."

"We're emphasizing hard-hitting football," O'Beirne said. "Football's not a contact sport, it's a collision sport. If you win the collision, your opponent loses the play, and when you're physical, good things happen."

The O-QIFC football collision-course is set for Saturday at Bishop's Stadium. Game time is 1 p.m.

GAITER DIGEST

Offensive lineman Shawn Bradbury is out with an ankle sprain. Ray Barlow will start at left tackle for the Gaiters. Linebackers Eric Edwards and Pat Morin are back after a week's absence with bad backs.

The M&Ms connection is back together after two weeks. Jim Murphy, who's been out with a sprained finger on his non-throwing hand, will dress as backup quarterback to Silvio Martel.

Like every year ticket prices change during the playoffs as part of the O-QIFC rules. Tickets for Saturday's game are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students.

Vanier Cup tickets were jacked up five dollars today. Instead of \$21.50 a piece, tickets have been escalated to \$26.50 for the national championship game to be played in Toronto's Skydome.

Next week's Touchdown Club will take place on Friday instead of the usual Thursday time slot.

Cougars have no worries about Marie-Victorin

By Larry Roman

LENNOXVILLE — It's the last regular-season game for the Champlain Cougars, but it's not an important one.

Last weekend the Cougars (8-1) clinched first place in the CEGEP 'AAA' football league with a 24-7 victory over the Vanier Cheetahs (5-2-2).

Now, the Cougars just want to prepare for the playoffs.

"We just want to come out of this game injury free and make sure everyone is ready for the playoffs," said Cougars' head coach Tony Addona.

"This game is insignificant for us as far as standings are concerned," he added.

The game may not be important for Champlain. However, for their opponents, the *Trappeurs de Marie-Victorin* (5-3-1), it's a different story. A victory for them, combined with a Vanier loss could mean second place and home-field advantage against the Cheetahs for the first game in the playoffs.

The Trappeurs are not going to take this game lightly.

Addona said that even though he will rest some key players and let the back-ups get some playing experience, the Cougars will still play hard.

BACKS HURT

It will be difficult for the Cougars to rest their running backs. Geoffrey Roberts is still out with an ankle injury and may return next week. Back-up Shawn Baumel hurt his groin and is out indefinitely.

With the two backs out of action, it leaves all the work to Marco Ciamarro, Sundee Jones and O'Neil Brown.

Quarterback Chris Gear said that he would like to rest the running backs by passing more.

Gear said that the team may lose a bit of momentum if they lose on Saturday, but he agrees that it is important to get through the game with no injuries.

Gear also said that some of the players want to add to their statistics, including himself.

"I'd like to finish in first," he

said, referring to his slim 15-yard lead in total passing yardage over Terry Tsimiklis of Vanier.

"The game's not important but it would be nice to finish 9-1," admitted safety Scott Bremner.

The Cougars don't know who they're going to face in the first round of the playoffs en route to the *Bol d'Or* championship game. Depending on the outcome of the weekend's games, the Cougars will either face the *Spartiates de Vieux-Montréal* (3-6), or the only team to beat Champlain this year, the John Abbott Islanders (2-6-1).

If the Islanders win against the *Condors de Beauce-Appalaches* (2-6) and the *Spartiates* lose to Vanier, then the Cougars will play the Islanders. The *Spartiates* make the playoffs and play the Cougars if they win or if the Islanders lose.

Addona said that he has no preference which team Champlain plays. The game will be held at the Cougardome where the Cougars are unbeaten this season. Their defence has held opponents to a total of 18 points in five games.

Champlain doesn't have to win the game against the Trappeurs this week in Montréal.

Whether the Cougars can win the only games that count — playoff games — it shall be determined next weekend.

COUGAR STATS

Ciamarro regained his lead in the scoring department. He now leads Vanier's Dominic Zagari by two points. Ciamarro has 82 points to his credit.

Gear is in first place in the quarterback spot completing 71 of 132 passes for a 54 per cent average and 1222 yards.

There has been no change in the rushing standings. Roberts, Ciamarro and Jones are fourth, fifth and sixth respectively and Brown remains in eighth.

Jamie Phelps leads the league in punt returns with 218 yards on 22 attempts.

Bremner is tied for second in interceptions with four. Phelps has three while Martin Pénin and Brent True have two each.

Deer-hunting season opens this weekend

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

The long-awaited deer-hunting season has finally arrived.

Last year, 123,187 hunters got a deer-hunting permit in the province. It's unnecessary to state that big-game hunting is popular in Quebec. It is the only type of hunting which attracts the most hunters, after moose hunting. Last year, 146,939 permits were issued for moose hunters.

But in the Eastern Townships, deer hunters outnumber moose hunters by a long shot, considering that moose hunting is allowed in zone 04 only, whereas deer hunting is allowed in zones 05 and 06 as well. It's no wonder the latter is more popular and attracts more hunters.

Last year, 4930 deers were recorded in our region by the Ministry of Fish and Game. An impressive and far greater number than in previous years.

According to predictions from the Ministry's regional office people, the deer hunt should prove very fruitful again this year. They also say the herds are numerous and in excellent condition, so we shouldn't have any trouble reaching, or even crushing, last year's results. It will all depend on the temperature during the hunting season, since it is an important element in a hunters' success.

This year, deer hunting is open from November 3 until the 16 in zones 04-05 and 06. Hunting isn't permitted in zone 07, part of which is in the Eastern Townships. In that zone, only males with antlers of seven or more centimeters can be hunted.

However, about 600 permits were random-drawn in zone 05 this year, using a computer telling hunters who hold these special permits which kill they are allowed: A buck, doe or fawn.



A white-tailed deer ready to avoid hunters.

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Rugby

Bishop's 'A' triumphant

By Llew Crone

Bishop's University men's rugby "A" team travelled to St. Julie last Sunday and participated in the Quebec varsity championship.

On arrival, the team was greeted by rapidly encroaching clouds, strong winds, a promise of snow and a traditionally dominant McGill squad. Dressed only in shorts and long sleeved shirts, both teams took to the field in anticipation of the toughest match of the season.

The wind assisted Bishop's during the first half of the game enabling the Gaiters to take control of the game, and restrict play to McGill's end of the field. Though frequently within spitting distance of the opposition's end zone, Bishop's was unable to penetrate McGill's defence, and blundered on numerous scoring opportunities.

Repeatedly unable to drive, run, or worm the ball into McGill's end zone, Bishop's was forced to kick for goal from within the McGill 22-meter line, and thus take the lead by the narrowest of margins.

With only a three point lead, Bishop's played the second half of the game greatly disadvantaged by wind. The forwards continually gained possession using superior scrumage and rucking technique, and fell in behind their backs as the ball was effectively carried up the field, only to witness it sailing back down the field through the air.

McGill scored early in the second half on a penalty kick taken from center field, and appeared content to casually kick their way out of danger, and into scoring position. As McGill began to tire, pressure on their kickers increased dramatically, and their offensive efforts were reduced to scrambles for safety.

Still, Bishop's failed to capitalize on their ever improving field position, and had to settle for a three

point tie at the end of regulation time.

The momentum Bishop's had gained in the final minutes of the game degenerated during the brief intermission, and once again McGill threatened.

With only a minute left in overtime play, Bishop's took advantage of a McGill penalty, and kicked for goal. The ball hit the downwind upright, and bounced back into play, where it was frantically recovered by McGill. Once again McGill attempted a maneuver out of a dangerous situation, however, two consecutive kicks were blocked by Bishop's players hungry for victory.

In a last desperate attempt, Bishop's scrum won the ball from McGill, and was once again unable to drive it into the end zone. Bishop's eight man attempted to go alone from the back of the scrum, yet was stopped dead in his tracks as he approached the goal line.

What appeared to be yet another failed attempt turned into the game winning try as the ball was pitched to an on-coming flanker, carried over the goal line, rolled off a defender, and finally touched to ground for four points.

As the goal judges raised their flags to signify the result of the pending convert attempt, the referee blew his whistle, thus ended the battle for Quebec in its hundredth minute.

Some of the Bishop's players jumped for joy, others passed out on the spot, and rumor has it, one wet his pants.

Such signified the triumphant finally to what had been a erratic regular season for Bishop's rugby. To quote the coach of the McGill team, "We were out gunned, and it was only a matter of time."

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Coaches miss the real Ian Breck in choosing coach of the year

Much to my disgust, four days before Monday's O-QIFC press conference I stumbled upon the fact that Bishop's head coach Ian Breck was not elected as coach of the year by his peers.

But why? Upon the conclusion of the Ontario-Quebec Inter-collegiate Football Conference's regular season, all head coaches participate in an annual ritual — all-star selections.

All six coaches congregate in one location and spend several hours mulling over the league's all-star team. Players are carefully scrutinized by the six critics as they search for the best player at each position.

One day after the all-stars have been selected, a press release is sent to media representatives throughout the two provinces.

What is not released in the same communiqué is the league's All-Canadian candidates, major award nominees and the coach of the year. Besides selecting the O-QIFC's best players, coaches have the unduly task of voting for the coach of the year.

Traditionally, all major award nominees and recipients, as well as the coach of the year are presented to the media one week later.

Unfortunately, Ian Breck's name will not be announced Monday afternoon at the Concordia Faculty Club.

FROM DISASTER TO PLAYOFFS

In one year, the Gaiters' skipper has taken last year's disastrous 2-5 team and turned it around in a complete 180 degree spin into a 5-1-1 regular-season championship team.

Obviously, the success of a team rides on the players and coaching staff. Breck and his staff composed of Tom Allen, Jacques Chapdelaine, Brian Breckles, Ken Polson, and Brian Foudy have done a miraculous job with the team, which is made up of baby-faced freshmen and a strong corps of veterans.

But when a team is or isn't successful on the field, it's always the head coach who gets the credit or the wrath of a journalists' pen or microphone.

Obviously, this year wasn't the case for Ian Breck. When a team performs poorly in any sport, it's always the head coach that gets axed.

When a ship runs aground or dumps a stream of oil, it's always the captain's responsibility.

No matter what the mistake, someone always has to take the wrap for it.

But why is Ian Breck not being given the honor of being the 1990 O-QIFC coach of the year?

Perhaps it's because the rest of the five coaches don't know the real Ian Breck, as most Gaiter fans, players, and staff do.

Ian Breck eats, drinks and breathes football.

INDISPENSIBLE
The man puts in close to 12 hours a day in his office for one thing and one thing only — the Bishop's football program.

His office is immaculate. His files are neatly arranged in alphabetical order with his appointment book highlighting all his appointments of the day, week and month in a sharp yellow glow.

If Breck isn't concentrating on the team's football agenda for the day, he is busy working on the future of the purple and silvers. At times he can be found writing personal letters to recruits or even reaching out and touching someone on the phone.

No carbon copies or form letters. Ian Breck spends that little extra time writing authentic letters to possible future Bishop's football players.

Another prime example of his dedication to the game is his pet project of the 1990s — junior varsity football comes to Bishop's.

With 66 kids on his varsity roster, it's obvious not everyone is going to play a down of football. So Breck decided to adopt an American concept and create a junior varsity program in Lennoxville.

Freshmen who don't crack the O-QIFC team play in non-conference exhibition games in the United States. This year was the experiment for the prog-

With my helmet on

by Bruce Macfarlane



ram and the Gaiters passed the test. The freshmen squad, along with a few veterans went to Middlebury College in Vermont and showed some Americans how to play the game.

CIAU COACH OF THE YEAR?

The misfortune of Ian Breck not being selected as O-QIFC coach of the year could have some effect on a national level. The Gaiters may win the O-QIFC championship and thrash their CWUAA opponent in the Churchill Bowl to receive a berth in the national championship game (Vanier Cup). If so, do you think the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union will select Breck as the winner of the Frank Tindall Trophy (CIAU Football Coach of the Year)? I thought so too.

It's a shame that the 1990s have started off as a popularity contest amongst coaches.

Maybe this is a solution for another time:

After a hard-hitting university football game at Bishop's Stadium, opposing coaches should attend a Bishop's post-game reception, pull up a chair and quaff an ale down with the coach and get to know the real Ian Breck.

It's a shame the true coach of the year won't be announced Monday afternoon.

Odds are the popularity contest winner will be Concordia's head coach Pat Sheahan.



Bishop's Gaiters Ian Breck overlooked as coach of the year.

Basketball

Lady Cougars taller this year

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — Lady Cougars' head coach Gilles Gaudette strongly believes he's solved the missing link to the CEGEP 'AAA' women's basketball team.

Without a player skyrocketing over six feet tall on last year's roster, Gaudette has successfully recruited three towering rookies to the Lennoxville CEGEP program.

Two Alexander Galt Regional High School products, Amy Sharman and Tiffany Crook, both six-foot-one, along with Katia Guay of Val d'Or, join a corps of five veterans forming the nucleus of the team.

It's not a simple one-year process to recruit players. The sixth-year coach said it's a long process to lure high school graduates to his basketball program.

"The success of the team is not only on the floor, but on the time spent recruiting," Gaudette said.

"We've spent a lot of time recruiting around Lennoxville and the province," he said.

"It's a wave of recruiting," he said. "It takes a lot of preparation. We saw Katia Guay when she was in level two and Linda Carrier two or three years ago."

PUT TO THE TEST

The sixth-year Champlain coach

will see if his new recruits can handle high calibre, CEGEP basketball Sunday afternoon. The Lady Cougars open the 14-game regular-season schedule when they host defending provincial champions Ahuntsic at the John H. Price Sports Centre.

"We didn't make the finals last year because we were missing some height," Gaudette said.

The Lady Cougars hope to improve on last year's bronze-medal performance with the addition of height.

"With all three of them and veterans Carol-Ann Tull and Sonia Lessard, we've changed the face of the team," Gaudette said.

Just days prior to the season's opening tipoff, Gaudette is confident his team will excel during the season.

"In six years, it's the first year we've got a lot of quality," he said. "We've got a lot of rookies back, as well as a lot of height and a high number of quality players ready to play triple 'A' basketball."

Returning for another year of basketball with Tull and Lessard are veterans Caroline Guay, Sandra Veillette, and Nancy Leduc. Edith Trachy, Pascaline Eloy, Marion Tremblay, Josée Peloquin and Carrier are all newcomers to the team.

Among the rookies, two have provincial experience. Both Trachy and Eloy of Sherbrooke have played several years on the Quebec Junior provincial team.

"The girls from Sherbrooke high schools are a good pipeline for Champlain," Gaudette said.

"We're happy with the kids we've got," he said. "The team is composed of good talent. The kids are mentally prepared."

PRE-SEASON PLAY

Prior to the season opener, Gaudette has played in two exhibition tournaments, with the most important lesson coming in the Université de Laval CEGEP

tournament in October. The Lady Cougars squared off against some of the league's contenders.

"It was good for us," he said referring to the Quebec City tourney. "We finished 3-1 and beat Ahuntsic and lost to Victoriaville," he said.

The Lady Cougars, Ahuntsic and Victoriaville all finished the round-robin tournament with a 3-1 record. Due to the fact that Ahuntsic and Victoriaville had higher point totals, Champlain came in third.

Besides playing in the Laval tournament and an Ontario competition, Gaudette has put his team through the grind via women's university basketball.

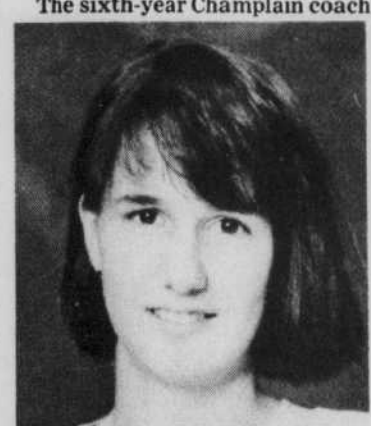
Champlain's Lady Cougars have scrimmaged against the Bishop's Lady Gaiters, Concordia Lady Stingers and will meet the McGill Martlets midway through the month of November.

"We wanted different competition," explained Gaudette. "It's the only way to improve, we can follow those scrimmages as they can help us."

Gaudette and the Lady Cougars road to the provincials starts Sunday against Ahuntsic. Game time is 3 p.m.



Carol Ann Tull



Sonia Lessard

Sport shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Ex-heavyweight champion Mike Tyson won a unanimous decision Thursday when a jury decided he should pay no punitive damages for fondling a woman in a Manhattan disco.

OTTAWA (CP) — Carolyn Waldo, a double gold medalist for Canada in synchronised swimming at the 1988 Summer Olympics, has joined CJOH as a sports broadcaster, the television station announced Thursday.

Waldo, 25, will act as a reporter during the week and anchor weekend sports broadcasts, the station said.

Kid Cholesterol Douglas bad example for youth

The heavyweight boxing world championship fight was last held in Las Vegas Thursday night. James 'Buster' Douglas the Champion, weighed in at 246 pounds, grossly overweight and out of shape. The challenger Evander Holyfield was in super condition with the help of fitness instructors and strength coaches.

The champ Douglas was caught sleeping 40 minutes before the fight. To no one's surprise, Holyfield knocked out Douglas in the third round.

One article noted: "Imagine the implications if Kid Cholesterol (Douglas) had kept his crown. It would be a victory for couch potatoes everywhere — if Douglas had won, every mother in world could turn to her sons and say, 'If you want to be heavyweight champion of the world, you'll have to finish your peas and your mashed potatoes, swiss steak, apple pie and Oreos cookies.'"

Douglas paid the price for his See Food Diet — everything he saw, he ate. I found this article shocking.

COUCH POTATOES

"Quebec had the most couch potatoes," the article also said. "Sixty-nine per cent of Quebec residents spend 10 hours or more each week watching TV."

Not good news, EH! I think there is a message here.

Participation is the answer as the television ad says. It doesn't matter how old we are as long as we walk, run or bike 20 minutes daily and have proper eating habits, we will have a healthier and fuller life. Most experts and coaches will back me up on this.

This was brought to my attention: Ruth Fitzgerald of Lennoxville ran the Montreal Marathon Labour Day weekend. She came first in the 60-plus category. This was her third time winning the

Aerobic Sports

By Norman Cook
Cook's Corner

marathon in a row. She collected the first prize of \$500. This was her 15th marathon.

Yolande Fricker came in first in the 65-plus category. Her time was five hours and 40 minutes. Congratulations to you both — keep on running.

Mike Sudlow phoned and told me the results from the Provincial High School and College Cross Country Championships. They were held at La Ruche High School in Magog on Saturday, October 27.

Men's College 10K — first, Michael Crowe — John Abbott College, 37:23; third, Martin Carrier — Champlain College, 37:33.

Other finishes all from Champlain College: Kevin Phelps from Sutton, 14th place — 40:11, Allan McWilliams from Knowlton — 23rd place — 40:44; Nicolas Lemaitre, 42nd place — 43:45.

Women's 5k — third, Christine Bergeron from Magog — Champlain College, 20:21.

CMR of St. Jean was first in Men's and Women's Team standings.

High School Results — Davis Sudlow was 45th in Bantam Boys.

Yolande Fricker and her husband Daniel will be running in the New York City Marathon on November 4. This will be the second marathon this year for the both of them. Yolande is hoping to improve on her time from Montreal. She told me that she is doing stretching and strengthening exercises daily.

This is a fun marathon. Twenty-four thousand will start the marathon and run through all six burrows of New York City then finish the race in Central Park, an enjoyable sight to see.

Bill Jones of Bedford, Lee and Herbert Costello of Noyan will be running in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. which is also on November 4. This will be Bill's fourth marathon this year.

Next week, we'll find out how everyone did. That will be my last article for the season.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

November 3 — Mt. Mansfield High

RESULTS

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You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday and Saturday

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6/6	0 winners	\$2,273,732.20
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5/6	261 winners	2,516.70
4/6	17,116 winners	73.80
3/6	329,971 winners	10.00

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Draw Wednesday, October 31, 1990

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			7			\$2

TVA, the network of Loto-Québec's draws

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

FQSE 1990-91 Provincial Soccer ALL-STARS

MEN'S SOCCER

1.	LUC DAIGNEAULT	SHERBROOKE
2.	RICHARD TAWEL	McGILL
3.	NEIL McCULLOCK	McGILL
4.	JULIAN BARROW	McGILL
5.	REMI SOUCY	SHERBROOKE
6.	J.P. VIALARD	McGILL
7.	STEVE POULIOT	SHERBROOKE
8.	CHRISTOPHER DRYSDALE	McGILL
9.	GARY WOZNIAK	BISHOP'S
10.	PANOS DASSIOS	CONCORDIA
11.	DANIEL COUTURE	SHERBROOKE

Most valuable player: JULIAN BARROW, McGill
Rookie of the year: STEVE POULIOT, SHERBROOKE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

1.	ANNIE CARON	CONCORDIA
2.	NATALIE IOANIDIS	McGILL
3.	LORA HUTCHINSON	CONCORDIA
4.	NATALIE LAUZON	SHERBROOKE
5.	JOCelyn DUTIL	McGILL
6.	HEIDI JONES	CONCORDIA
7.	GAYLE NOBLE	McGILL
8.	LESLIE CLEMENT	CONCORDIA
9.	SARAH CARTWRIGHT	McGILL
10.	ANNE BEAULIEU	SHERBROOKE
11.	ANDRÉE BOURASSA	SHERBROOKE

Most valuable player: ANNIE CARON, Concordia
Rookie of the year: LORA HUTCHINSON, Concordia

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