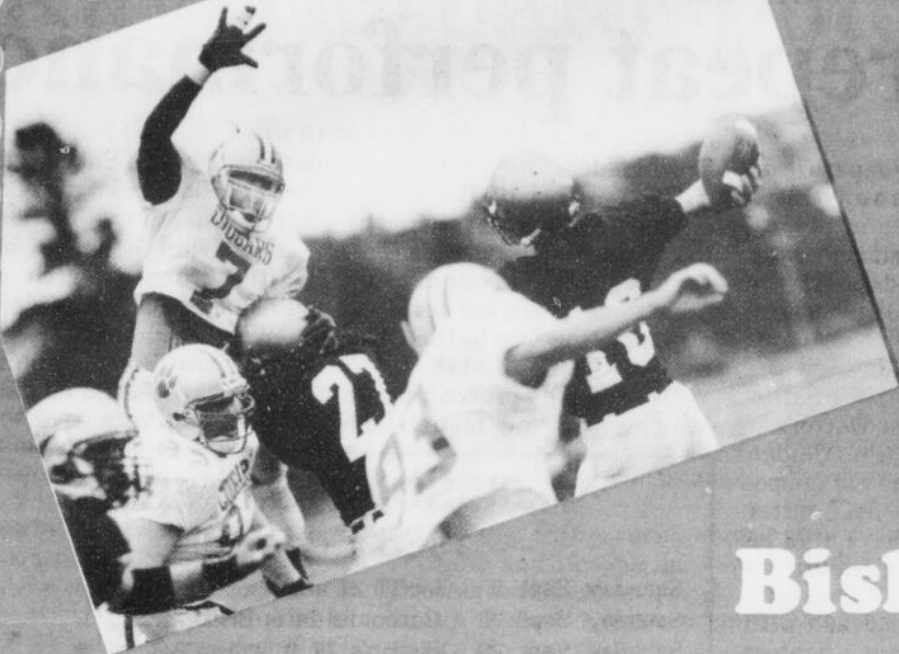
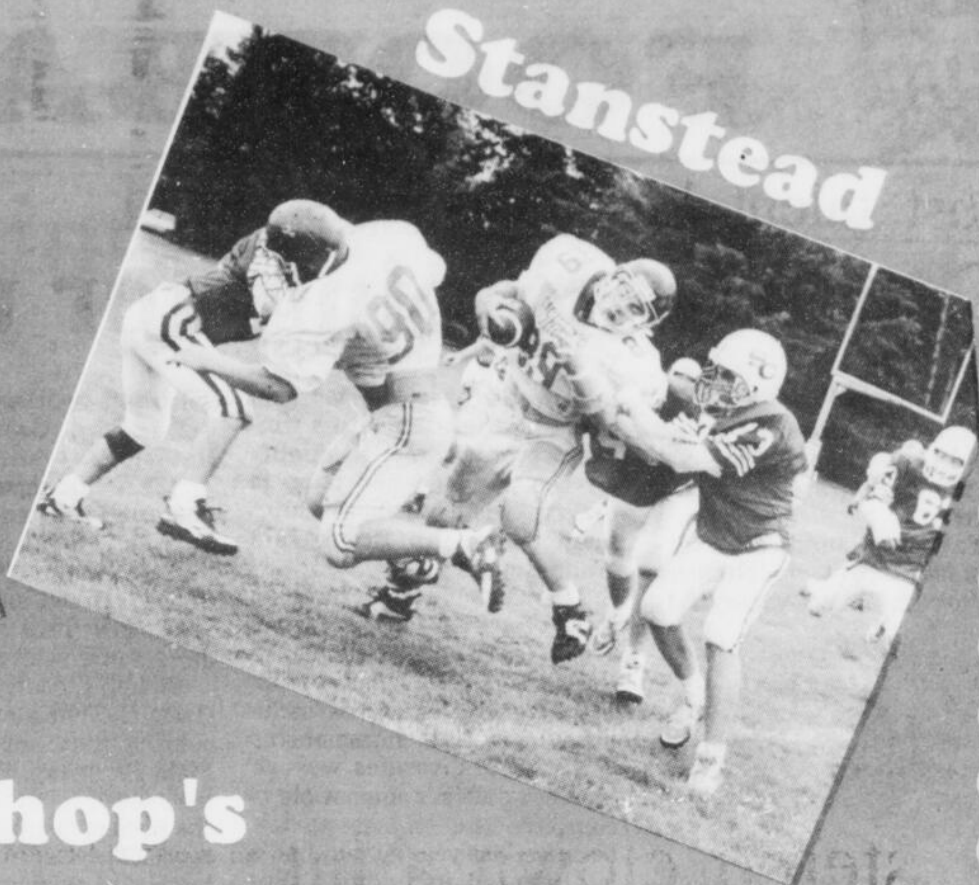


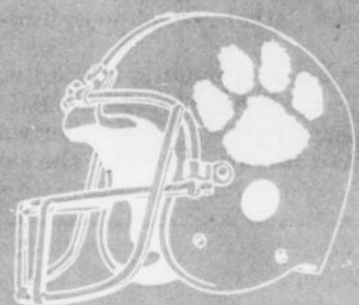
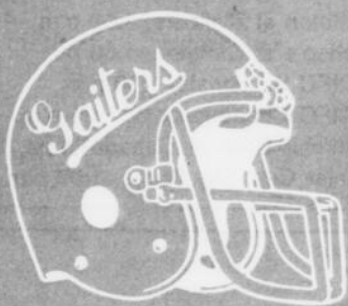
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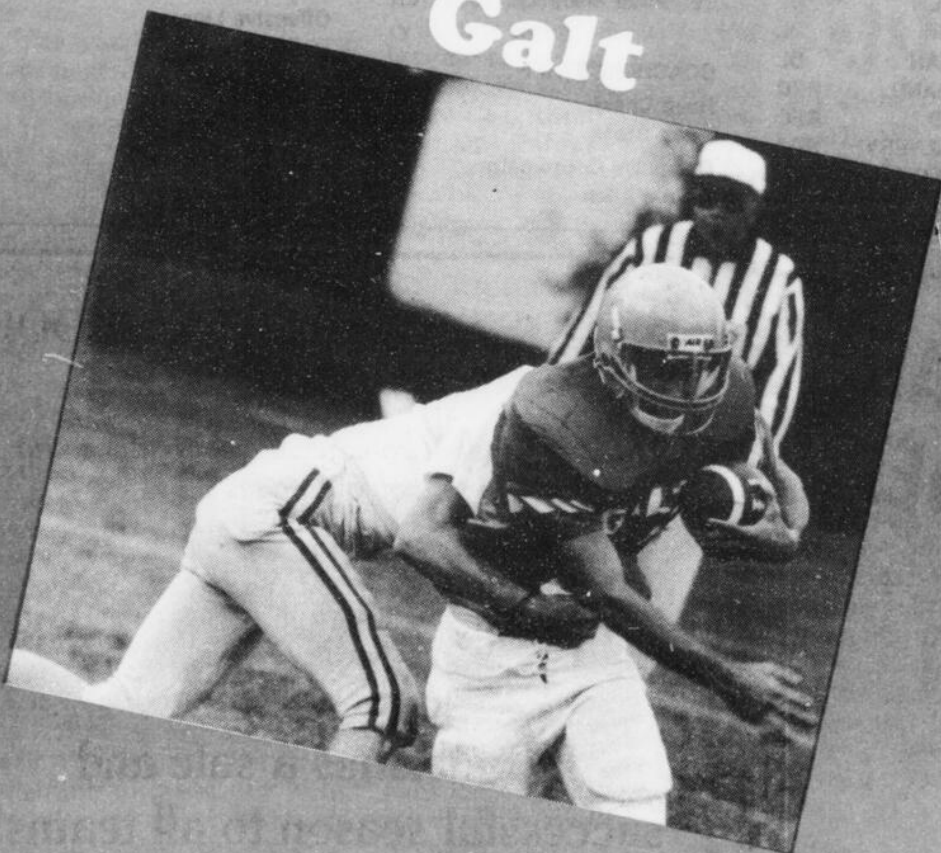
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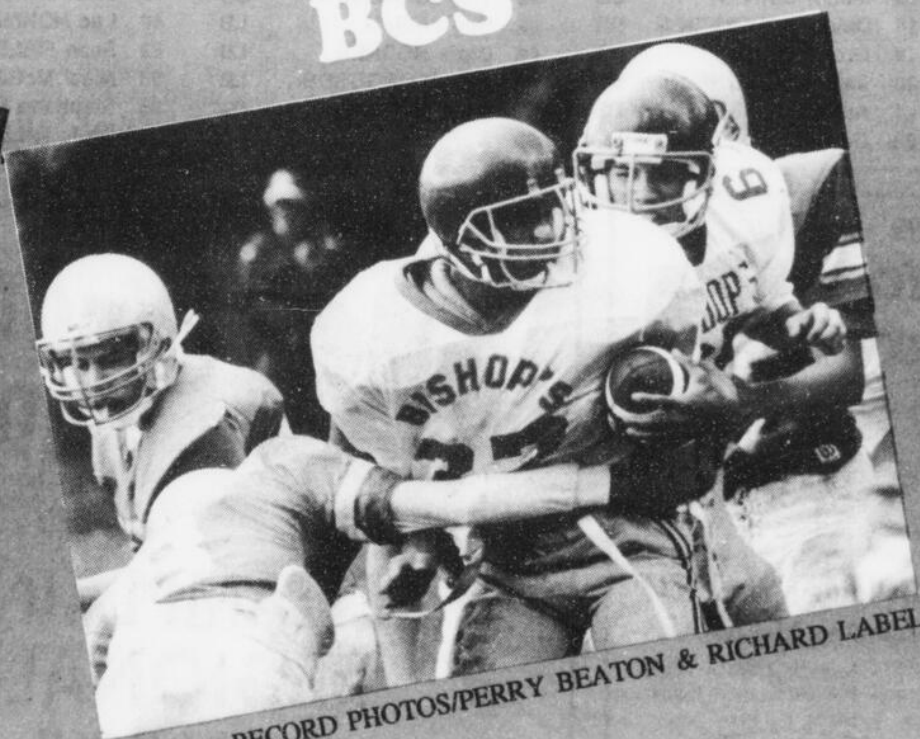
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FOOTBALL



Lost talent hurts Bishop's squad

Gaiters hoping for repeat performance

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — A 1-2 record is no reason to panic as far as the Bishop's Gaiters are concerned.

"To be very blunt we are very optimistic about our chances: one, to compete with everybody



Ian Breck... Very optimistic.

in our conference; two, to finish the regular season with a winning record; three, to qualify for the playoffs; and four, to play in the Dunsmore Cup," head coach Ian Breck said Wednesday.

The Gaiters only have to look to last year for inspiration. The 1994 Bishop's team began the season at 0-3 before winning five straight games, including the OQIFC championship game.

Breck said it's impossible to compare the two scenarios, because last year's team had a lot of talented individuals. But Paul Connery, Kai Bjorn, Joel Kruzich, and Mark Hatfield have moved on.

"The question last year, was 'can we come together and play team football?'" Breck said. "This year it was more about finding the personnel."

FILLED HOLES

So far Breck is pleased with the way less experienced players have stepped into the

holes left by the departure of guys like Connery and Hatfield.

"We're finding out some very encouraging and positives things about our young players. And that's good for our future," Breck said. "And the future is as near as this Saturday's game against Queen's."

Bishop's hosts the Golden Gaels (1-2) in a pivotal Homecoming matchup at Coulter Field Saturday. Breck said he feels Queen's and Carleton are the weaker teams in the conference. The Gaiters finish with home and away games against Carleton.

"I think we've played three of the strongest teams in the conference and I think we've answered the question — 'can we compete with them?' he said. "Yes we can and we feel like we can beat them."

"Ottawa U., Concordia and McGill have some great folks, but we proved to ourselves that we can play with those guys,"

Breck added.

GOOD WITH BAD

That's a sentiment shared by the players. Quarterback Trevor Lovig said the team could take some positives from its disappointing loss to the Ottawa Gees last Saturday.

"Today really proved that we can play with any team in the

league," he said Saturday. But "we still have a lot of room for improvement."

Breck said the key is for the Gaiters to play with more enthusiasm and confidence.

"When we do that we're a very formidable opponent. When we're neutral emotionally, we're not very good."

BISHOP'S GAITERS 1995 Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 9	McGill 21 at Bishop's 14
Saturday, Sept. 16	Concordia 24 at Bishop's 28
Saturday, Sept. 23	Bishop's 28 at Ottawa 34
Saturday, Sept. 30	Queen's at Bishop's, 1:00 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 5	Bishop's at McGill, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14	Bishop's at Concordia, 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15	Bishop's Rookies at Laval, 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21	Carleton at Bishop's, 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28	Bishop's at Carleton, 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 4	OQIFC Semifinals, 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 11	OQIFC Championship, 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 18	Churchill Bowl — Canada West, 1:00 p.m.
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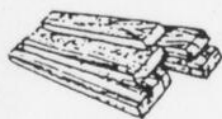
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FOOTBALL



Ray Bernard putting out fires in CFL

By Robert Matheson

OTTAWA — Ray Bernard wanted to be a firefighter after he finished at Bishop's University, but he got sidetracked along the way.

The former Lennoxville volunteer firefighter is nearing the end of his fourth year in the Canadian Football League and, despite facing an uncertain future with the Ottawa Rough Riders, things are looking bright.

"I never played university football to achieve a pro career. I just played because I enjoyed it," Bernard said during halftime of his alma mater's loss to the University of Ottawa. "I realized the value of an education as I went along and that became my main goal."

"Originally I thought if I could play for five years I'd be happy," he said of making the jump to the CFL. "Now I'm in my fourth year and if I could play for four more I'd be happy. I figure eight years is the average life of a linebacker."

MIXED BLESSING

The laidback Laval native signed a two-year contract with an option for a third year with the Rough Riders in April, but so far coming to Ottawa has been a mixed blessing.

The team was 2-11 going into Saturday, Sept. 30th's home game against San Antonio and the franchise's future in Ottawa is once again up in the air.

"The team's been scrutinized in the media and we aren't winning on the field. So, naturally we're under the microscope right now," Bernard said.

The 1991 All-Canadian admits this season has been a big adjustment following three successful years with the other Roughriders. Saskatchewan drafted him 10th overall in 1992 and he was the Roughriders' candidate for Most Outstanding Rookie in 1992.

"I was in a really good organization in Saskatchewan and it was different for me to come here and not win football games on a regular basis. It's been a real adjustment to accept losing," said the Vanier College product.

SOMETHING TO PROVE

But this season was about more than winning games, Bernard said. He had something to prove. He went from starting all 18 games in 1993 and making 99 tackles — third-best in the CFL — to being limited to only seven games last season because of a broken ankle.

"I was playing well up to that point. This year was kind of a test to see if I could come back. I don't feel I've played as

well as I can," said the 28-year-old. "So, I'm kind of putting a little pressure on myself, as is the organization, to see if I can make the comeback."

The Ottawa Rough Riders believed in Bernard so much that he appears on team publicity poster along with running back Darren Joseph, an Ottawa U. grad. So far he's missed five of the Rough Riders' 13 games with a separated shoulder, but is second on the team with 55 tackles.

The way things are going, Bernard and Joseph may be the last Canadians to appear in Rough Riders promotional material. The franchise is rumored to be bound for the United States. If that happens Bernard says the Canadians on the team will likely be released.

LEAGUE WORRIES

He is confident he'll catch on with another Canadian team if that occurs — both Saskatchewan and Toronto tried to sign him this season. But he's concerned with the direction the league is heading.

"The way the CFL has been expanding to the States hasn't been very successful," he said. "A lot of them don't have the fan support and I don't think they can compete against the U.S. college and the pro markets."

Bernard agreed that expansion into the U.S. was necessary, but he would like to see the league strive to survive in Canada. He said he would like to see CFL franchises in Montreal and Halifax.

Even with all of the uncertainty about the Rough Riders and the league itself, Bernard doesn't regret his decision to join Ottawa as a free agent.

"I wanted to play closer to home and it's also given me an opportunity to watch Bishop's in person," Bernard said. "Last weekend (Sept. 16) I was injured so I went down to Lennoxville and saw my first game in four years. It was kind of exciting and we won."

PROUD GRADUATE

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound middle linebacker is proud of his Gaiter background, especially when fellow graduates are drafted by CFL teams. Three players, Tom Europe, Kent Rowe and Christian Daigle, were drafted the year after Bernard. Rowe and Daigle were taken by Saskatchewan.

"Every player has a sense of pride towards his alma mater. For me having a couple of guys drafted from Bishop's showed, hey, my school's not so bad. Especially when you're playing with Americans and Cana-

dians who went to big U.S. schools."

"Bishop's had a great football team and good linebackers, that sort of attracted me. I liked the environment."

While at Bishop's, Bernard

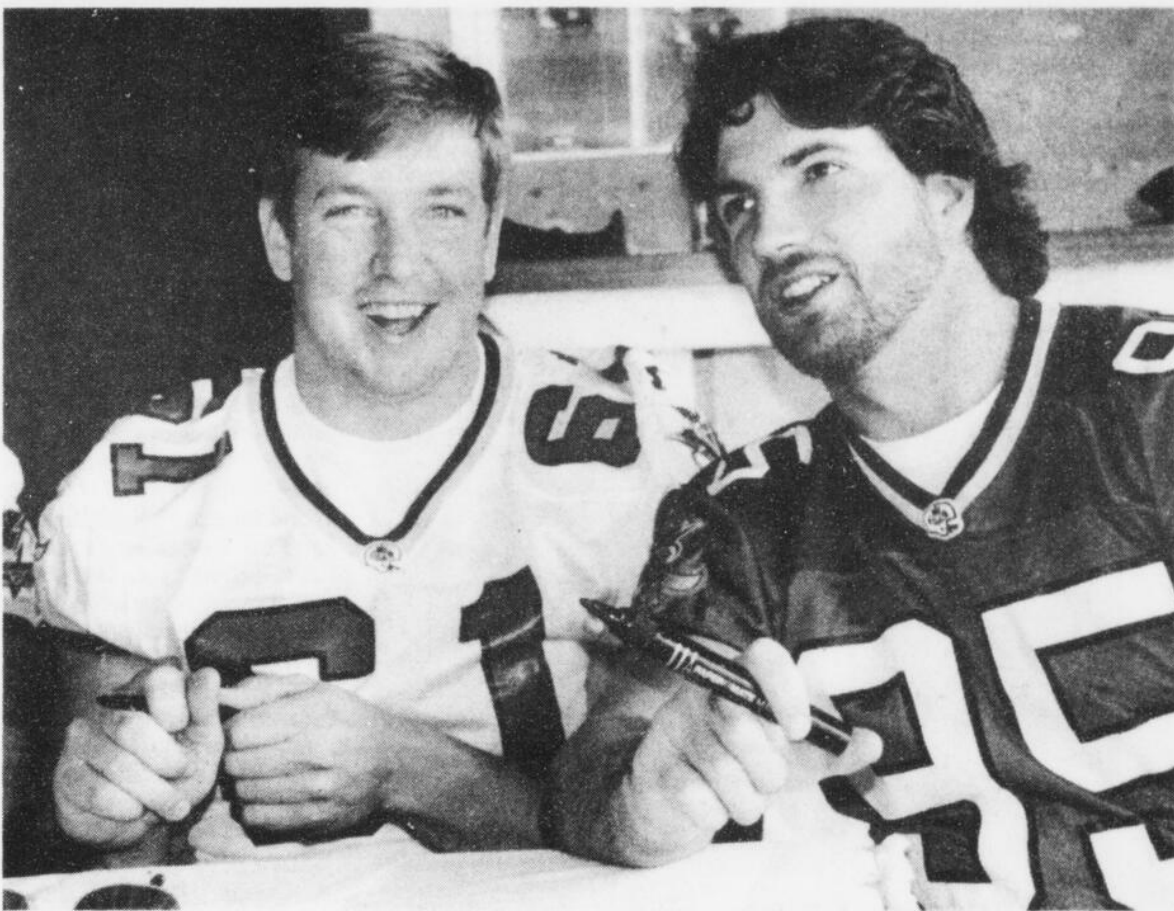
discovered firefighting. "That was sort of the career I was preparing myself for after university."

Now, he's not certain he'll follow that path.

"It's very difficult to get

hired these days, a lot of cities have hiring freezes until 1997," he said.

But barring injury, Bernard will still be too busy tackling Lions and Stallions to worry about battling fires.



Bishop's grads Kai Bjorn and Ray Bernard sign autographs for fans of the Ottawa Rough Riders.

RECORD: ROBERT MATHESON

Bjorn sails to CFL success

By Robert Matheson

OTTAWA — Kai Bjorn has put his bid to sail in the Olympics on hold. He's a little busy with his new job, protecting Ottawa Rough Riders quarterbacks.

Bjorn signed with Ottawa in April after graduating from Bishop's University and making a name for himself in the sailing world by winning the Baccardi Cup regatta near Miami in March with Canadian national team veteran Ross Macdonald.

"I'm definitely very happy with my year. I graduated from university, had some success in sailing and now some success in this," said the 27-year-old Montrealer. "I've had a banner year for myself hopefully I haven't peaked too soon."

Bjorn, a 6-foot-5, 280-pound offensive lineman, has started 12 of Ottawa's 13 games so far. That's remarkable, considering he was never drafted by the CFL team and was never an All-Canadian in university.

TOOK ADVANTAGE

"At this point last year, I don't think many people would

have pegged me as one of the guys who was going to make it to the next level," Bjorn said. "I had a shot and took advantage of it. I was never drafted like a lot of these guys. It makes it that much more rewarding."

"I look back and I see a lot of guys that could have developed into pros. I'm just glad I was one of them."

Making the jump to the CFL has been a bit of an adjustment. Bjorn says the game is much cleaner at the pro level.

"The guys are bigger and faster. Everybody knows what to do. The guys are a much better calibre of player."

"It's a change from something I've always done for fun to a job. Once it becomes a job you've got to work at it."

Bjorn said there was a mental wall to break through, because the CFL season is twice as long as the Bishop's seasons were. On top of that the Rough Riders have struggled to a 2-11 mark.

"I was lucky to go to Bishop's, I had a great football career there. I had a lot of great Saturday nights, we didn't lose

very many games in my four years at Bishop's," he said.

FOLLOWS GAITERS

Bjorn will be too worried about the San Antonio Texans at bay to keep an eye on Bishop's score against Queen's in Saturday's Homecoming Game, but you can bet he'll check the result as soon as possible.

"I'll know every game. That's my alma mater. Once you're a Gaiter, always a Gaiter. I'm sure Ray (Bernard) said the same thing," Bjorn said. "Those are some of the best years of your life."

And once a sailor, always a sailor.

Bjorn, who's family operates a company that manufactures the Byte — a single-person boat, plans to hit the water as soon as the season is over.

"That will come this winter, I'm going to do some Olympic trials for fun. I'll sail for the rest of my life, this is temporary (football). It's exciting and it's a lot of fun."

"It's gone better than I could have hoped, I'll take advantage of the situation I'm in and we'll see."



FOOTBALL



Former Cougar finds new lair in Ottawa

By Robert Matheson

OTTAWA — It didn't take Charles Pellerin very long to earn a spot in the Ottawa Gee Gees starting lineup. But it was ironic that he made his first start against Bishop's University.

Pellerin, a defensive lineman from Victoriaville, was expected to join the Bishop's Gaiters this season after two standout years with Lennoxville's other football team, the

Champlain Cougars. But he changed his mind.

"It's my life and I won't be a career football player, so I made a decision for my career after football," said last year's CEGEP AAA MVP.

The University of Ottawa admitted Pellerin into its co-op accounting program and the bulk of his course load is in French. "So it's a plus for me," he said.

Pellerin has one course in

English and his roommate speaks only English, so he is still working to improve his second language.

BILINGUAL

The team itself reflects the bilingual nature of the university, just like Champlain College with a few exceptions, Pellerin said.

"Everybody gets along very, very well. The team spirit is awesome compared to Champlain. I like it a lot," he remarked after the Gee Gees 34-28 win against Bishop's.

And Pellerin has fit right in, breaking into the starting lineup only three games into his university career.

"I knew Ottawa had a good D-line and that I would have to work my way in. But I practiced hard everyday and gave everything I had and it's paid off," Pellerin said. "It's looking good for the rest of the season."

The Gee Gees's coaching staff is happy to have Pellerin on their side instead of chasing their quarterbacks.

"We knew that Charles was a player. We just hope he can continue to get better and better," said Paul Connery, the Gee Gees's assistant defensive line coach. "Hopefully he can harness his skills and develop into a potential All-Canadian."

Connery knows exactly what it takes to win that honor. The Ottawa native, who was a

defensive All-Canadian last year while at Bishop's, won the J.P. Metras Trophy for the most outstanding lineman in Canadian university football.

WELL-EQUIPED

Connery said Pellerin has all the tools.

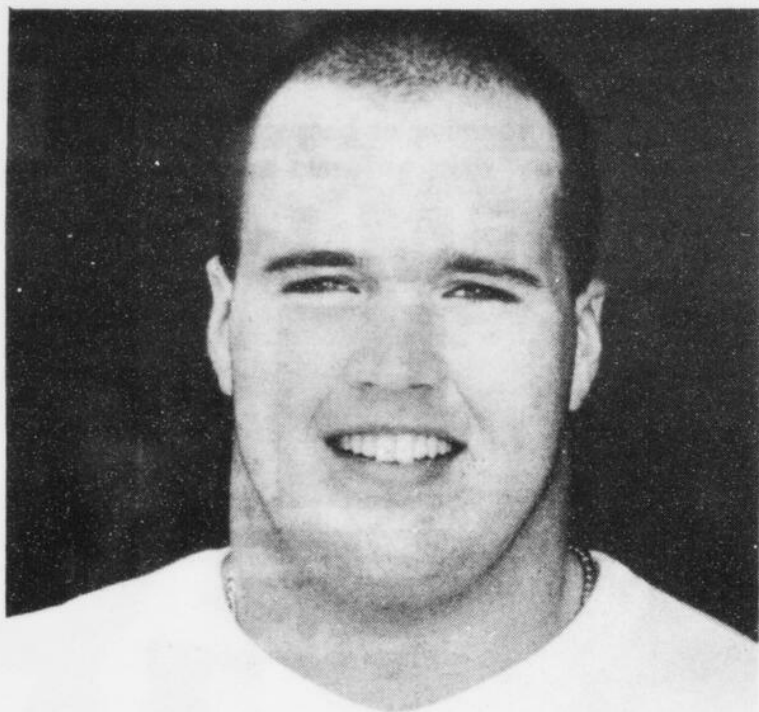
"He's very quick off the ball, he's maybe a little light against the run. But he's got great quickness on the pass and he's got great instincts," added the first-year coach. "I say in two or three years he's going to be an All-Canadian. That's if he keeps working hard."

Pellerin knows there is plenty of room for improvement. University football is on a whole different level than what he experienced in back-to-back Bol d'Or championship seasons at Champlain.

"It's very different. The players are a lot better, it's much faster and the O-lines are a lot stronger," said the 5-foot-11, 235-pound Pellerin. "Mentally you can't afford to make mistakes."

"You need to get used to being beat sometimes," he added. "At the end of my career at Champlain, I wasn't getting beat too often."

Opposing linemen will also have to get used to being beat occasionally by the quick-footed Pellerin. He had two quarterback sacks in Ottawa's first two games.



Champlain grad Charles Pellerin has easily made the transition to university football.

RECORD: ROBERT MATHESON

Trying for third consecutive Bol d'Or

Lion Kings set to defend crown

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — Midway through their schedule, the Champlain Cougars are already positioning themselves for the playoffs. It seems they can't avoid looking ahead.

"We want to be in charge of our own destiny," head coach Tony Addona said this week.

Three teams have emerged as the class of the CEGEP AAA league after four weeks: Vieux-Montreal is 4-0, Champlain and John Abbott are 3-1, the other four teams have losing

records entering this week's schedule.

The Cougars travel to John Abbott Saturday for the only regular season meeting between the two teams. The Islanders have the easier schedule after that, because Champlain still has another game against Vieux-Montreal.

"It's a big game, because it's not only a battle for second place, but probably one that will determine home field advantage in the playoffs," said linebacker Teddy-Michel

Joseph. "We have to play hard, maybe even harder than against Vieux-Montreal, because we don't have a choice. We have to win."

BRIGHT SPOT

Joseph has been a real bright spot defensively for the Cougars. He has 26 total tackles in four games, including four tackles for a loss and a league-leading five quarterback sacks.

Addona has also been impressed with the play of defensive tackle Neil Myers and nose guard Robin Tremblay, who has 25 total tackles.

"I'm pleased with our start, especially the Beauce game (a 54-21 win), I think that game gave us a boost," Addona said. "I still think we're a good enough team to beat Vieux-Montreal. We lacked some discipline in that game."

The Cougars lost 29-21 to Vieux-Montreal Sept. 17, but the players are already looking forward to the rematch Oct. 21.

"I think we have a chance to

beat Vieux-Montreal, because we came from way back and only lost by eight points. The next time we have to improve our morale it will be a good game," Joseph said.

Joseph believes the Cougars have the potential to win a third straight championship.

"I think we have a great shot at winning it, but we can't think too far ahead," Joseph said.

To get there, Addona said Champlain has to get better quarterbacking from Mark Stoutenberg and/or Frédéric Therrien.

"Unfortunately, we still haven't had one of them step up. They've both had some bright spots, but there's still room for improvement."

The Cougars also have to work on team chemistry, he added.

"I'm hoping that between now and the end of the season we'll come together more as a team."

CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE COUGARS

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1	Sebastien ROBILLARD	WR
2	Pat BOIES	FS
21	Scott REGIMBALD	SB
92	Neil MYERS	DT

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4	Derek HEROUX	TB
5	Chris JONES	TB
6	Jeffrey PIERRE	TB
7	Teddy-Michel JOSEPH	LB
8	Matthew McCORD	QB
9	Frederic MORIN	CB
10	Nathan CHAPMAN	SS
11	Frederic THERRIEN	QB
15	Patrick SCALABRINI	SS
17	Mark STOUTENBERG	QB
20	Mathieu MEUNIER	TB
22	Philippe GOSSELIN	SS
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30	Mike HESSEL	FB
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CHAMPLAIN COUGARS 1995 Schedule

Sunday, Sept. 3	Champlain 54 at Beauce-Appalaches 21
Saturday, Sept. 9	Champlain 15 at Vanier 0
Sunday, Sept. 17	Vieux-Montreal 29 at Champlain 21
Saturday, Sept. 23	André-Grasset 15 at Champlain 31
Saturday, Sept. 30	Champlain at John Abbott, 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7	Victoriaville at Champlain, 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14	Beauce-Appalaches at Champlain, 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21	Champlain at Vieux-Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 4	Wild-Card game (5 vs. 4)
Saturday, Nov. 11	Semifinals, 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 18	Bol d'Or, 1:00 p.m.



FOOTBALL



From BCS to the Buffalo Bills

Magog's Nutten itching for real NFL action

By J.D. Keyes

LENNOXVILLE — There were a lot of good linemen playing in last Saturday's André Grasset-Champlain College football matchup at Coulter Field.

But by far and away the best lineman in the stadium spent the afternoon standing on the sidelines — watching his former team play. Tom Nutten, a standout offensive lineman

with Champlain in 1989 and '90, was back in town.

"It felt funny to be watching the game from the stands," said the 6-foot-5, 295-pound Magog native who was taken by Buffalo Bills in the seventh round of the 1995 NFL draft. "I don't think I've ever seen a Cougar game from that perspective."

Nutten, who was also drafted by the CFL's Hamilton

Tiger-Cats after four years at Western Michigan University, has presently earned a job on the Bills practice roster. NFL teams are allowed to dress 53 players on their game-day rosters and can keep five players for their practice squads.

VERY COMPETITIVE

"It was very competitive," Nutten said of landing his spot. "The first few practices were just so intimidating. I was on the same field against Pro Bowl players, guys with Super Bowl experience; it took a while to sink in."

"Training camp was mental hell," he continued. "It lasted two and a half months; I had no idea if I was going to stick. There was just so much competition. It was a pretty nerve-racking experience."

Now that Nutten has made the Bills, it's up to his own skill and determination to earn some playing time. Nutten and fellow practice squad members along with the other Buffalo offensive reserves, form the scout team that simulates the next opponent's offence for the Bills first-string defence all week in practice.

"The first time I lined up against Bruce Smith, it was scary," he said with a chuckle. "I'd just heard so much about the guy, seen him play on TV, read about him in the newspapers."

"Now that I've been there a while, I'm starting to feel a bit more comfortable. I still have a lot to learn; physically I've got to get a lot stronger."

Should injuries or trades

deplete the Bills offensive line, the team will turn to the practice roster for help. Nutten is aware of the pressures of playing at the NFL level and of the constant standard of performance that is expected of him. Despite this, he remains upbeat.

PRETTY EXHAUSTED

"Every day, we practice, watch, film, do weights from the morning until around 4:30 in the afternoon. When I get home, I'm pretty exhausted. I just hope that when the time comes, I'll be given the chance to do what I can do."

"Just last week I earned the practice team 'player of the week' award," Nutten added with pride.

Nutten, also a Bishop's College School graduate, had only good things to say about his Champlain years: "I had a very, very positive experience with the Cougars. I have a lot of great memories from my time here. It's a nice area to live and go to school."

Tony Addona, Nutten's coach at Champlain, recalls his former lineman with pride. "Tom was a good football player. He always worked hard on the practice field and in the weight room. He did the things he needed to do to make himself a better player."

Nutten was a CEGEP all-star in 1990 on a team that won the Bowl d'Or and had a couple of other offensive linemen who went to play university football; Chris Doucet (with Bishop's) and Steve Salter at the University of Ottawa.

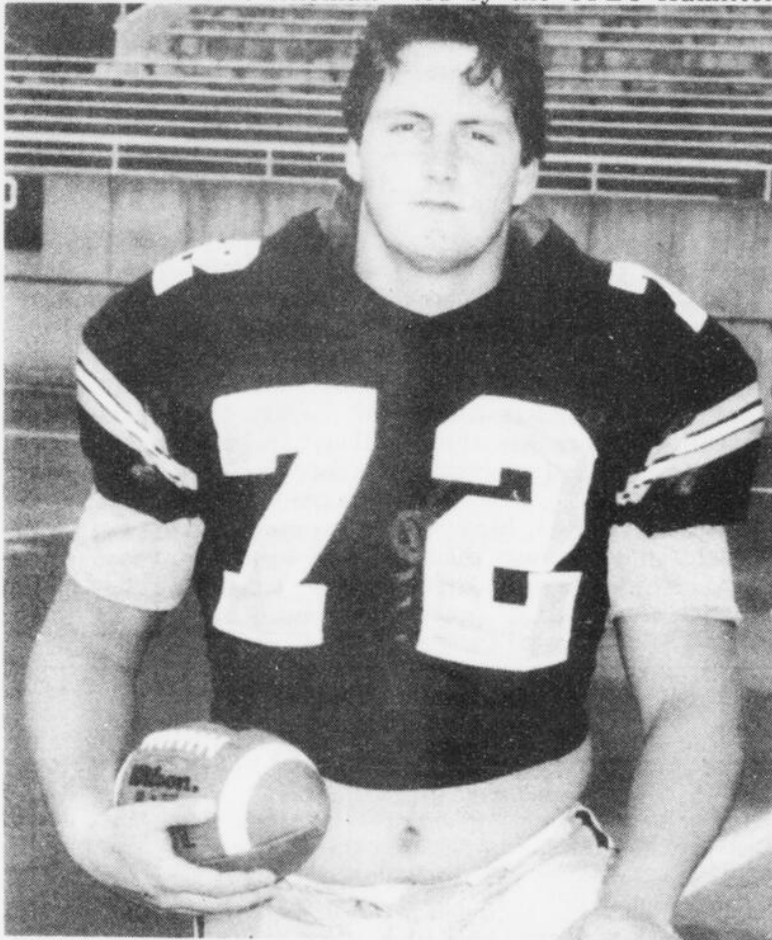
Addona said it wasn't just one thing that set Nutten above other players but rather a combination of factors.

OVERALL STEADY PLAYER

"Tom was just an overall steady player, he wouldn't make mistakes. One of the reasons why Western Michigan offered him a scholarship was because they liked the way he ran down the field on special teams."

"I don't think anyone can imagine how far he can go in football. He has ability, size, great footwork, and he's a good athlete. Just the fact that he's made Buffalo's development roster shows they think he has potential."

Nutten took full advantage of a bye week in Buffalo's schedule, relaxing and enjoying himself while renewing old friendships in the Townships. It's a long way from BCS and Champlain College to the NFL and it's nice to see Nutten hasn't lost touch with his roots.



Magog's Tom Nutten earned a football scholarship to Western Michigan, now he's on the Buffalo Bills' practice roster.

Experienced squad has talent to win

BCS Crusaders the team to beat

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — What a difference a week makes.

Seven days after losing 18-6 to Stanstead, the Bishop's College School senior football team beat Galt 43-0. On Wednesday the Crusaders showed they have the talent to win the league by beating Stanstead 24-14.

"We had a tough go the first game, because we only had three practices before that game," said Steve Zatylny, the team's offensive coordinator. "In the past two weeks we've come around."

"Bishop's is becoming the team to beat in the league," said Stanstead coach Andrew Elliot after his team's loss Wednesday. "They were not the same team today that we

saw two weeks ago. They've got a very slick offence and they play well as a unit."

Veteran running back Neal Young is the strength of a diverse running attack. He had two touchdowns and ran in a two-point conversion Wednesday.

RUNS TOUGH

"Neal does a lot of running," said head coach Albert MacDonald. "He runs tough."

"There are four guys that really do the running for us," he added. "Between those four they sort of control everything. But today it was completely Neal."

Blaine August also ran in a touchdown Wednesday. Mathieu Brodeur, the only BCS player who plays both offence and defence, is also a

vital link to the running game as the blocking fullback.

"It's nice that we have such a strong running game, because we really want to work on our passing game," Zatylny said. "We have guys that can catch the ball, it's just a matter of (quarterback) Chris (Jackson) getting comfortable in the pocket."

"Once he gets confident, we'll have a really balanced offence," Zatylny said, adding that Jackson has already improved 100 per cent since the season began.

An experienced offensive line is a big help to the Crusaders' attack by protecting Jackson and creating holes for the running backs.

"There's only one person who's new to the offensive line.

The other four starting player together last year," MacDonald said. "So they know a little bit about what's going on."

Close to half of the team has come up through BCS's junior football team, a luxury the other schools don't have.

"They learn something before they get to senior and you're not teaching everything at senior," MacDonald said. "They still have a lot to learn at senior, but they've seen what they have to do in certain positions and so on."

The other schools are picking BCS as the favorite and MacDonald believes the Crusaders have the talent to win.

"We have to play well, because I think Stanstead is a very good team."

BCS CRUSADERS 1995

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23	Brad CULMER	SQB
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FOOTBALL



Galt Pipers weakened by lost graduates

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — Graduation: the bête noire of high school football has hit the Alexander Galt Pipers with a

vengeance.

Last year's league champions are struggling to be competitive with their private school rivals.

"It's definitely a rebuilding

season," said head coach Dave Shields. "We lost a lot of kids last year and we're very young. Basically we're very inexperienced."

The Pipers have only nine

players back from last year's championship squad. Only four of them, quarterback Kevin Mackey, nose tackle Josh Allen, Jean-Guy Roy and Mike Segall, saw a lot of playing time last season.

"It's really cyclical," Shields said of high school football. "Like last year we had a veteran team, then all of a sudden, it's boom. There's nobody left."

The Pipers have lost their entire offensive line from last season and the running backs are all rookies.

YOUNG PLAYERS

Compounding Galt's problems is that 15 of the team's 39 players are under-14 years old. Shields said they are very enthusiastic, but it's tough to get them into games on a regular basis, because they can't compete physically against 17- and 18-year-olds. That creates a whole new problem.

"If they are in Grade 7 or Grade 8 and they don't get to play a lot, then they are going to quit," Shields said. "I'd rather see a kid active doing something else rather than have them sit on the football field. It's tough."

It's also a catch-22, because if Shields doesn't keep them around, "then you're saddled with the same thing. You'll have 19 of 20 players

graduate."

So nearly every year he has to bring in a large group of raw rookies and teach them the fundamentals of the game and hopefully whet their appetite for the sport.

"The problem is there's no community football in the Sherbrooke area, so they don't start playing until they get here and, even then, some of them wait until Grade 10 or Grade 11 to come out for the team," he said. "Then if they are equal to guys in Grade 8 or Grade 9, who do you keep? You keep the younger ones because maybe they have three more years."

REBUILDING

"Hopefully within a year or two they'll develop into the kids like we had last year."

For now the Pipers have to be patient and expect losses like they ones they had to start the season, 24-14 against Stanstead and 43-0 against BCS. That's especially tough for players like Mackey and Allen, who both played for the Quebec under-16 team this summer.

"It's tough for the guys who played last year, because we won the league and they think we should be able to do it again," Shields said.

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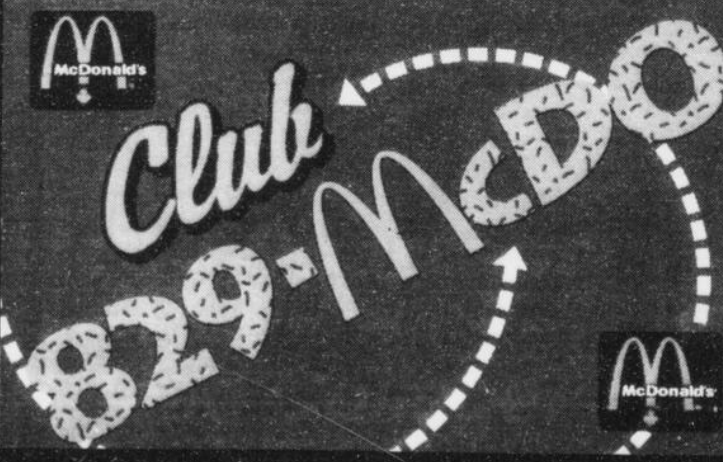
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FOOTBALL



Stanstead Spartans gets boost from Britain

Exchange student leads team to success

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — The Stanstead Spartans's offensive attack has gotten an unexpected boost from a Britain.

Wesley Attack, an exchange student from England, has scored two touchdowns in each of Stanstead's two games against BCS this season. Not bad for someone getting his first introduction to North American football.

"He's very fast and loves contact. He's provided us with terrific leadership," Stanstead coach Andrew Elliot said of the former rugby player. "We're very fortunate that he walked in a week after school opened and said he wanted to play football."

Attack's abilities haven't gone unnoticed by Stanstead's opponents. "I'm very impressed by No. 39 (Attack). He's very, very good both ways. He plays the whole game, I don't think he gets a chance to rest," said BCS coach Albert MacDonald.

Captains Nathan Couture and George Goodsell, both fourth-year players, are two other players who spend most of the game on the field. Couture plays safety and running back. Goodsell is the offensive

centre and the middle guard on defence.

SET TONE

"Those guys don't come off the field for 60 minutes. They're both quality leaders and they set the tone by example. So, we're really fortunate to have those two guys back," Elliot said.

Couture and Goodsell are two of eight Spartans who play both offence and defence during a game. Elliot said that's fewer than usual and "that gives us a little more manoeuvrability in terms of getting people on and off for a breather."

The Spartans, who have only six returning starters out of 26 players, won their first two games of the year, before losing 28-14 to BCS Wednesday.

Elliot said there are a lot of grade 10 students on his team, who don't have a lot of football experience, including quarterback Brad Goodsell — younger brother to team captain George Goodsell.

"Brad is learning every game and he's starting to develop some poise," Elliot said of the Stanstead native. "I think that augurs well for perhaps next year."

But the Spartans aren't about to throw in the towel on this season. Elliot said his team is competitive, but has to improve defensively to try and stop BCS's running game.

"If I had any criticism for our team; they're just such nice guys, sometimes they're not as aggressive as you have to be to be effective as a football player," Elliot said. "I guess I'd like to see more of the killer instinct from some of these guys. We're hoping that will come as the season evolves."

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Wesley Attack (No. 39) has been an important addition to the Stanstead Spartans.
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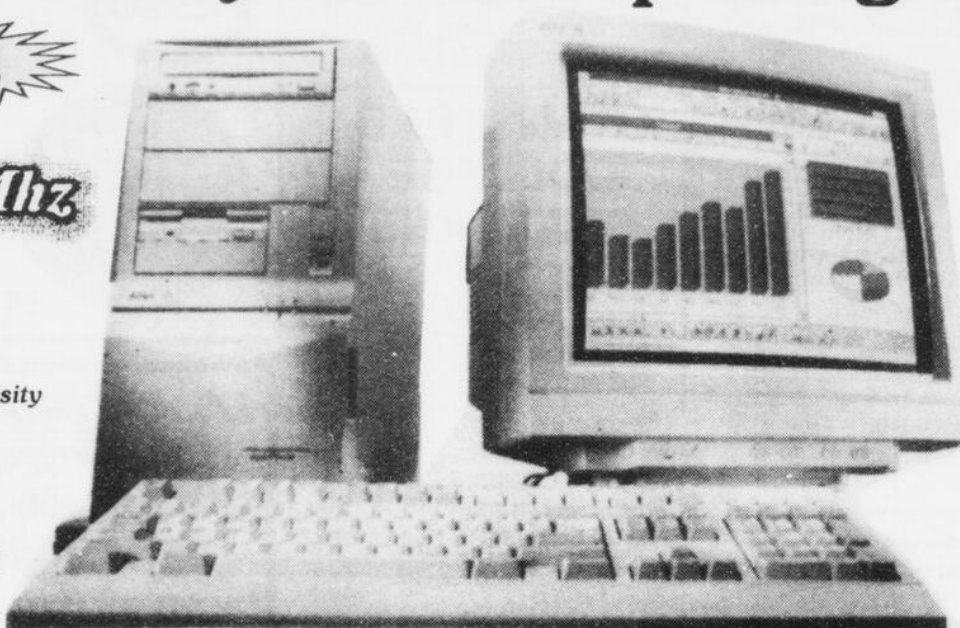
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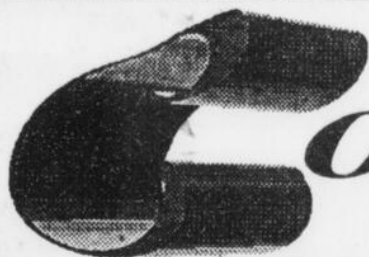
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TV history series spotlights the Townships

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — A Radio-Québec TV history series has turned its sights on the Eastern Townships for a look at how the region was built and how its English- and French-speaking inhabitants have managed to live together for 200 years.

The series, *Les Pays du Québec*, began its second season last week with a program about the Bois Francs-Coeur du Québec region, which encompasses the Drummondville-Victoriaville-Princeville area. This Wednesday's episode, to be repeated next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., is titled *Houses in Eastern Townships*.

The half-hour show begins by mentioning the American-British roots of the region. The main present-day anglos interviewed are Phyllis Skeats and her son Russell Pocock, and Marjorie Goodfellow with her mother Annie.

Both families tell their stories, one describing its origins in Massachusetts, the other its

Scottish highlands roots.

Unfortunately the producers seem to miss their point — that their ancestors were ordinary folks who knew they had to work hard and depend on themselves rather than the state. Instead, the program is quickly sidetracked into a too-cute, too-narrow look at bourgeois society through the eyes of the French-Canadian housemaid of an upper-crust anglo family. This young servant envies the household riches that — the show would have you believe — were available only to those rich people with English names.

Still, the photography is good, the familiar scenery as enchanting as ever (I'm the guy in the blue shirt), and at least some of what the people say comes through unadulterated. All in all, the program's worth watching, if only to hear Annie Goodfellow play the piano.

Next Wednesday's show has more to offer. It's an only-slightly-sarcastic look at how the French- and English-speaking of the Townships



Phyllis Skeats, Russell Pocock and family: origins in Massachusetts.

have succeeded in living together over the years. Called *Le Royaume de la "Bonne" Entente*, it's a lot closer to the mark, and closer to the reality reflected in other episodes I've seen, thanks mainly to the observations of Sherbrooke University historian Jean-Pierre Kesteman.

Les Pays Du Québec airs on Radio-Québec Wednesdays at

10:30 p.m., repeated the following Tuesday at 7:30. The episode 'Houses in Eastern Townships' repeats October 3; 10:30 p.m., repeated the following Tuesday at 7:30. The episode 'Le Royaume de la "Bonne" Entente' will be broadcast October 4, and repeat October 10.

Woodstoves

"There's nothing like a woodstove," a visiting relative sighs with nostalgia as she warms her backside in front of the oven door.

"You don't get heat like that from oil," her husband adds, as I work my way around them trying to make breakfast. "And just smell that maple wood burning."

Living on a farm with this wonderful invention it would seem makes me the envy of all my friends and relatives. Well, not quite all. It's only those whose homes are heated by gas, oil or electricity, I've noticed, who count woodstoves a luxury.

No doubt this method of heating and cooking does have advantages over an open fire in a cave. And, there isn't anything like a woodstove for dirt and dust and smoke and ashes and pure cussedness. The ugly black monster is too hot on a hot day and it won't draw properly on a rainy day or when the wind is in the east.

And it is true, you don't get heat like that from oil. I've noticed that. When I visit their thermostatically controlled heated homes in January, the heat is all around me, not just at one end of the room away from a north window, or where the stove is or isn't. I don't have to back up to anything to get warm, it's just warm all over.

As for the wonderful maple wood aroma, that myth is usually overpowered by the stench of soggy wool mitts and socks drying out in the war-

Memory Lane

The Best of Myrtle Gallup

ming over, the damp jacket that came in from the cold — and the barn. Then there is the tractor battery warming in the bake oven.

This year's old farmer's almanac lists the many times a cord of wood produces heat from the cutting down of to the stacking up of. They neglect to include the housewife's exasperation at the ever-overflowing ash box. Even if this contraption was emptied twice a day instead of each Saturday as the housewife promises herself to do and never does, ashes would still spew out onto the floor sending up a cloud of fallout with a few live coals to burn a hole in the new linoleum for good measure.

Then there's the heat under one's collar when a stick-picker, every farm home has one, takes the lid off the stove and leaves it off while he rummages around in the woodbox for just the right stick, as smoke and sparks belch towards freshly washed ceiling.

However, the biggest curse of a woodstove is its pipes. The smoking of, the clearing out of, the taking down and putting back up of. Periodically, these

black demon pipes have to be cleaned out. Men hate this job even more than wives do. Tomorrow, they say.

My husband belongs to the self-cleaning school. That is, put the job off long enough and the pipes will burn out cleaning themselves far more thoroughly than a mortal can. At our house, cleaning the stove pipes is high on our list of what I call our "grounds for divorce" projects. By the time the step ladder has tipped over at least twice and the fifth length of pipe has bounced to the floor showering soot into the next county, visions of a courtroom dance in my head as we try to explain.

"Well, Your Honour, you see when we took the pipes down they were all the right length and the same size around but as we struggled to put them back together, they were too short or too long and as soon as we got one side of the pipe in, the other would pop out."

Everyone's concept of heaven differs. Mine is a nice warm place (not hot, mind) where there are no dirty five letter words like ashes, stoves, pipes and smoke.

"Woodstoves" is reprinted with permission from the short story collection *I Am Up Off My Knees*, by Myrtle Fowler Gallup.

Gallup will be signing copies of her book on Saturday, September 30, at W.H. Smith bookstore in the Carrefour de l'Estrie in Sherbrooke from 1-4.



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Still living alone and enjoying life at 103

By Judy Creighton

The Canadian Press

If Mary Ellen Swan bears any feelings of bitterness about the way she was treated when she landed in Canada in 1910, she doesn't reveal them.

She emigrated from Newcastle in northern England at 18 to work as a servant for a Toronto family. Swan, now 103, remembers a cool welcome and harsh treatment by her employers.

She had to work long hours, for which she was paid \$12 a month, and was forced to sleep on straw in an unheated attic.

Nine months later, having repaid the \$55 cost of her transatlantic passage, she moved on to a more caring employer where she worked until her

marriage in 1912 to Herb Swan, a conductor on the street railway.

Small and energetic with a ready chuckle, Swan's only age-related failings are a slight loss of hearing in one ear and a touch of arthritis in her back.

She lives alone in a two-bedroom apartment in the Toronto neighborhood where she and her late husband raised their son and daughter.

"Oh yes, I still do my own shopping and housecleaning," she says, perched on the sofa in her tastefully decorated and immaculate living room.

A profile of Swan's lengthy life and celebration of her age will headline the sixth season of *The Time Of Your Life* on the Women's Television Network

Monday, Oct. 2 at 2:30 p.m. with repeats at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Jan Tennant, host of the show, said she found Swan "quite astonishing."

"People like Mary Ellen are inspirational and one is quite taken with their," she says. "And although she was quite happy to reminisce, she is also very current and not impressed with being 103."

A year after Swan married, her first child Herb Jr., was born. Just when life looked rosy for the young couple, the First World War began and her husband left to serve his country.

He became ill during the great flu epidemic of 1918 and remained an invalid until his death in 1944.

However, the couple had a second child, a daughter Margaret Cahoon, 75, who lives in Wasaga Beach, Ont.

Herb Jr., died of cancer last year at 78 and for Swan "that was one of the saddest days of my life."

Bringing up two children she tried to instil in them the same values she still holds — decency, discipline, hard work and penny pinching.

"I have never bought anything on credit," she says with pride.

Swan attends church almost every Sunday and for years spent her spare time as a volunteer visiting shut-ins and the elderly.

Five years ago, she had a serious fall, cracking her skull and breaking her hip.

She was told she would never walk again, but Swan defied her doctors and moves around with ease, often seen racing ahead of her friends as she shops at the supermarket or goes out to play euchre.

"She is very self sufficient and will often make plans and not tell us," says her granddaughter Lindy Swan, 36. "But then we don't want to infringe on Nana's privacy either."

When she is alone, Swan is an avid reader, knitter and rarely misses the soap opera *The Young And The Restless*.

She is philosophical about outliving friends and some younger members of her family.

"I wonder why I'm spared," she says softly. "There's something else I'm needed for and I wonder what it is."

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New study suggests better methods for preventing strokes

WASHINGTON (AP-CP) — Wider use of a common medicine to prevent blood clots in patients with fast, erratic heart beats could prevent 40,000 strokes a year, a U.S. government-backed research study said recently.

The researchers also called for better targeting of which patients undergo carotid endarterectomies, a procedure to clear the fat from blocked

arteries.

David Matchar of Duke University, the principal investigator for the stroke prevention study, said five per cent of Americans over age 65 have atrial fibrillation, a condition in which the heart beats rapidly and erratically and which makes them more prone to blood clots.

Some 80,000 of these people suffer strokes each year.

"Our research . . . indicates that optimal treatment with warfarin, a drug that keeps dangerous clots from forming, can reduce the incidence of stroke in these patients by 50 per cent and could reduce the cost of stroke care by at least \$600 million a year," he said.

Warfarin is better known by its brand name, Coumadin. It has been available for half a

century in Canada and the United States, but Matchar said, "it is underused because many physicians are concerned about its potential to cause bleeding in some patients."

Bleeding can be largely avoided with careful monitoring, Matchar said.

"When properly administered, we estimate that for every major bleeding complication it causes, the drug prevents 20 strokes and deaths," he said.

The study is still not finished, but its sponsor, the federal Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, took the unprecedented step of announcing the results early.

Matchar said that monitoring patients on warfarin "can be time consuming and expensive. However, the process can be made more efficient and more affordable by assigning routine tasks to staff under a physician's supervision."

The study, known as the Stroke Prevention Patient Outcomes Research Team, also suggested that too many people are undergoing the risky procedure to remove fatty plaque from carotid arteries.

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Draft Horse Association plans for plowing matches

SAWYERVILLE — The Eastern Townships Draft Horse Association held their September meeting at Crete's Hotel, Sawyerville, with a large atten-

Inverness

Maxine McCrea
453-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McCammon, Magog, and Tom McCammon, Newmarket, Ont., were visitors of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey one day.

Mrs. Evelyn Lennon, Thetford Mines, spent a Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Dempsey and they attended the Festival Brunch at Lysander Pavillion.

Peter Simons, Quebec City, was a weekend guest at the Cromarty Cruikshank home.

dance of members.

A review of past events was held — Trail Ride in May; Fairs in August and September at Brome, Ayer's Cliff and Compton County Fair at Cookshire where members took part in showing their Draft Teams in halter and harness.

Fall Days reminded them that it is time to turn the sod. Douglas Nelson offered a field at Johnston Road, Kingsbury near Melbourne to be held on October 14, weather permitting.

Also a reminder to come to the Albert Sylvester Farm on Sawyerville-Martinville Road October 9 at 10 a.m. as a ploughman or spectator.

The meeting closed at a late hour.

Canterbury Muriel Mayhew 657-4479

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodwin were Mrs. Mildred Blumberg and son, Gregory of Highland, California and Mrs. Pauline Crease of Lennoxville.

Mrs. Eileen McGrory and friend Mrs. Carol Touzel were visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mayhew for a couple of days.

Mrs. Helen Elger, Toronto, spent a week as guest of her sister Mrs. Milton Goodwin and visited many other relatives and friends.

Labor Day guests of Bob and Cathy Jacklin were Bobby and Leanne Jacklin and family from Bury.

Over the same weekend Douglas and Muriel Mayhew had their grandchildren Mike and France McGrory and a friend Adele from Mexico. Sunday dinner guests were the McGrorys and Rick and Linda Mayhew, Christopher Mayhew and Jodie Lloyd.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodwin were Mrs. Mariam Elger, Miss Sandra Elger and Mr. Harvey Elger of Denver, Colorado.

Labor Day weekend guests of Luvia and Sylvia Aulis were Wayne and Lisa Aulis from Brampton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McElvery of Sudbury, Mass., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodwin.

Mr. Mark Hébert has moved into the home previously occupied by Mr. Earl Coleman.

Marion Goodwin and Muriel Mayhew attended the semi-annual Institute meeting at Bury, hosted by the Brookbury branch.

Willy and Barbara Bethke from Lennoxville were afternoon and supper guests of Doug and Muriel Mayhew.

Danville

Eleanor Besmargian
839-2193

Ian and Shirley Smith spent the Labor Day weekend with family in Toronto.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Rita Bernard and son Francis were Stanley and Mary MacDonald of Belleville, Ont.

Visitors at the home of Muriel Ames were Mrs. Errol Hardy of Orillia, Ont., accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hardy. Mrs. Hardy was in town to attend the interment of the ashes of her late husband, who was a cousin of Lorne Ames.

Births

BRAY — Jeff and Shelley (Gardner) are extremely happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Alyssa Paige, born on September 19, 1995, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, at the C.H.U.S. Proud and happy grandparents are Rodney and Marilyn Bray, Murray and Brenda Gardner. Great-grandparents are Charles and Mary Shepard and Delmar Huff.

MARTIN — Allison and Peter are proud to announce the arrival of their third born, Nicholas Alexander, 7 lbs. 3 oz., born on September 4, 1995 at 4:30 a.m. at B.M.P. Hospital. Proud grandparents are Trixie and Frank Matthews and Liliane and Sandy Martin.

Death

LARRABEE, Connie — At Caressant Care Home, Fergus, Ont. on Wednesday, September 27, 1995. Constance Roarke in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Raymond Larrabee. Dear mother of Graydon (Joyce), Brendan (Elizabeth) and the late Raymond Angus. Cherished grandmother of Wendy, Kim, Terry, Dina, Nicki, Bryan, Carmen Jean, Mary Rae and Scott. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Saturday, September 30, 1995 at 1 p.m., the Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, would be appreciated by the family.

Death

BAILEY, Elosia Victoria (nee Taber) — Wife of the late Cedric H. Bailey, passed away September 24, 1995 at La Providence Hospital in Magog, Quebec. She will be greatly missed by her family, grandchildren and friends. Funeral service will be at St. Paul's Church, Mansonville at 2 p.m., Thursday, September 28, 1995 with Reverend Keith Joyce. There will be no visitation. Interment will be at Mansonville Cemetery following the service. Donations may be sent to the Canadian Cancer Society, Box 131, Cowansville, Quebec, J2K 3H1.

Eaton Corner

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Recent luncheon guests at the home of Elva Glen were Mrs. Heather Jorssen, daughters Deirdre and Kelsey of Stittsville, Ont. They were visiting Mr. Leland Gallup, Heather's father.

Holiday weekend guests of Elva Glen and Leland Gallup were Mr. and Mrs. Jason Meek of Petawawa, Ont. Mrs. Meek, the former Bethany White, is the granddaughter of Elva.

Guests of Allen and Marie Barron were Allen's brother, Kelsey Barron, his sister, June Spence and Edna Peterson, all of Montreal. They spent three days with the Barrons.

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In Memoriam

HALL, Norman S. — Who passed away September 28, 1970. No fancy jingle can express How much you are still missed By your family and friends. The family you left behind Continues to grow with the Addition of more grandchildren And it is not uncommon to hear Some of your expressions being Proudly quoted to the next generation. Thanks Dad.

BARRIE & VINCENT

Card of Thanks

FRENCH — Thelma wishes to extend a heartfelt thanks to the group of ladies from Grace Chapel who came down to the Wales Home to be part of the celebrations for my 90th Birthday. Special thanks to Edna Walker for her musical contributions and to those who provided the delightful refreshments. Thank you one and all for making it such a memorable day.

THELMA (MOSHER) FRENCH

Ulverton

Mrs. A. W. Mace

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mace of Strathroy, Ont. and son Michael Mace of Cambridge, Ont. who were en route to Nova Scotia were callers at the home of Arthur and Mary Mace, and also called on Helen Mallette and family.

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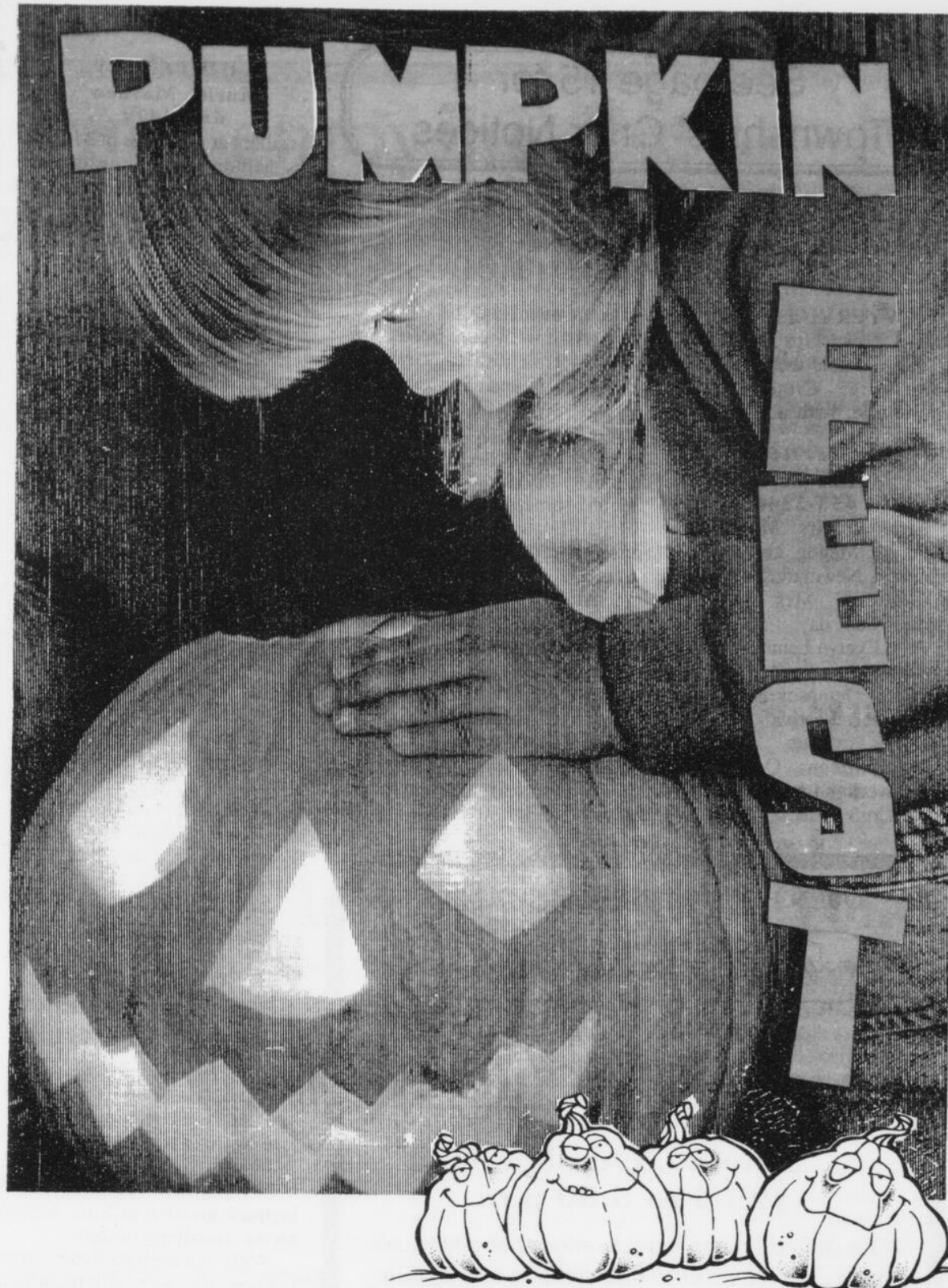
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