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Anglo youths will leave if Quebec splits

MONTREAL (CP) — Three out of four young anglophones would leave the province if it separates from Canada, according to a "snapshot" survey of 1,000 post-secondary students conducted by an anglophone rights lobby group.

Members of the youth commission of Alliance Quebec stopped students at random in the hallways of three universities and five junior colleges and asked them to fill out the survey. Of those who participated, 76 per cent said they would leave if Quebec separates.

"I hope the results will make somebody wake up," youth commission member Trent Mell said Thursday.

Mell admitted that the methodology of the survey was not scientific and the results may not be accurate. But he said it points to a serious risk that Quebec could lose most of its educated young anglophones.

"You could see the frustration in their eyes. These people are mad," he said.

The respondents, all between the ages of 18 and 30, were

asked to classify their own knowledge of French.

Thirty-six per cent said they were fully bilingual, 50 per cent said they were capable of speaking some French and the rest described themselves as unilingually anglophone.

The survey also asked the students if they would stay "after graduation, if you were able to find a job in Quebec." Sixty-nine per cent said they would.

But youth commission president Angelo Nicolakakis said the concerns are not purely economic. Many of the respon-

dents included written comments describing perceptions of discrimination against anglophones — even bilingual anglophones — in the job market, he said.

The president of the Parti Québécois youth committee, Vilaysoun Loungnarath, rejected this suggestion.

"There is no plot, there is no persecution of anglophones in Quebec," he said, arguing that bilingual anglophones have better job prospects in Quebec than unilingual francophones.

Trick or treat



Hand over your candy... please. A group of desperados from the Montessori Day Care

Centre look as if they're willing to trick to get what they want. More Halloween photos inside.

RECORD GRANT SIMON

Sovereignty could cost \$5 billion — Bourassa

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — Sovereignty-association could cost Quebecers more than \$5 billion in new taxes, Premier Robert Bourassa said Thursday.

In a lively question period, Bourassa ridiculed Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau for exulting over a study by the Economic Council of Canada which the premier said predicts economic woes for an independent Quebec.

The report dominated debate at the Quebec legislature for the second day in a row.

Released Wednesday, it said that a harmonious transition to sovereignty-association would entail a drop in Quebec's gross domestic product of between 1.4 and 3.5 per cent. That could cost every Quebec family as much as \$1,800 a year, the council said.

"Only the PQ could rejoice in that," said Bourassa.

The premier said the estimate of \$5 billion in new taxes was made using the higher figure of a 3.5 per cent drop in the province's GDP — a measure

of goods and services produced.

Parizeau was still gloating over the report's conclusions on Thursday, repeating that it gives the PQ cause a boost.

"We can't question the credibility of the organization in question — this is a study by the principal economic adviser to the federal government," he said.

END SCARE TACTICS

"We're a long way from the 10 to 15 per cent drops thrown out periodically by the alarmists," Parizeau said. "The report may well mark the beginning of the end of the economic scare tactics used to keep Quebecers attached to Canada."

He said the 3.5 per cent drop was a worst-case scenario that would be offset by gains a sovereign Quebec would make as it got rid of overlapping federal-provincial services.

But Bourassa and André Raynauld, a former head of the Economic Council of Canada, said they were puzzled by Parizeau's enthusiasm for the study.

"The leader of the Opposition says it's the ideal scenario but in the five scenarios (analysed in the report) it's the one that would be the most costly for Quebec," Bourassa said.

Raynauld, who was president of the council in 1971, concurred.

"I was surprised to see Mr. Parizeau so happy about the fact that his option would produce losses for Quebecers. Quite frankly I thought it was a bit ironic because I think we are all looking for improvements in the situation not some deteriorations," he said.

Raynauld was in Quebec City to testify before the committee examining new federal constitutional offers. Now a professor of economics at the University of Montreal, he said the council study proves a decentralized federation is the best option.

Raynauld gave a generally positive review of the economic aspects of the new federal constitutional proposals especially the plan to harmonize economic policies.

Constitutional stalling is hurting Quebec — Larose

By Paul Mooney

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa's constitutional strategy is a "pathetic failure," says the leader of one of Quebec's largest labor organizations.

And Bourassa should get out of public life before his refusal to take a clear constitutional position does Quebec any more damage, says Gerald Larose, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Larose predicts that if Bourassa calls an election to avoid a referendum on sovereignty, he'd lose.

Larose's organization, comprised of public and private sector unions with about 250,000 members, supports Quebec independence. The Quebec Federation of Labor, which also supports independence, is the province's biggest labor organization with 340,000 members.

Bourassa, an "unconditional federalist," negotiated badly in the Meech Lake round of constitutional negotiations, Larose said, and his current tactic of stalling for time is costing Quebec dearly.

"He's doing Quebec more damage than any premier before him," Larose said in an interview, joining the list of critics and commentators who have attacked Bourassa for his recent silence. "He's refusing to assume his responsibility as a leader."

"He's trying to let inertia work in his favor. He's hoping time makes the problem go away. Personally, I hope he leaves the political scene as

soon as possible because he's doing Quebec a lot of harm."

In order to avoid losing a referendum on sovereignty, Bourassa might instead call an election for a mandate to get a slightly improved constitutional offer from Ottawa, Larose said.

PREMIER HUMILIATED

"It's the very last card he could play. But I'm absolutely convinced he'll lose. The signatures on the Meech Lake accord were ripped up. He got himself humiliated."

"His own strategy is a pathetic failure. I'd be very surprised if Quebecers gave him another mandate to negotiate, because he's a bad negotiator."

Given attitudes in English

Canada, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney went as far as he could with his latest constitutional proposals, Larose said.

The prime minister must now hope Canada goes along with empty symbols for Quebec such as the distinct society clause, Larose said, adding that Mulroney must hope that as Bourassa stalls, support for independence will wane.

Mulroney's strategy means he'll win it all or lose it all.

"It's double or nothing. But it's up to those of us who believe in independence to make sure he fails."

"And we're going to do everything in our power to make certain he does."

Uninspected N.B. oysters blamed for food poisoning

MONTREAL (CP) — Health officials continued testing New Brunswick oysters Thursday after more than 150 Quebecers came down with food poisoning, including cramps, vomiting and diarrhea.

Final test results won't be

ready before Monday, but federal and provincial officials said oysters from northeastern New Brunswick are the likely culprit.

"The most recent information I have is that the link between oysters and the ill-

Riot squad descends on Mohawk reserve

ST-REGIS (CP) — Quebec provincial police sent riot-equipped officers on to the Akwesasne reserve Thursday night after about 15 teenagers dressed in army clothing attacked the police station.

One witness, who did not want his name used, said the youths were carrying the flags of the Warrior Society — the militant wing of the Mohawks.

"There were adults on the sidelines, instigating trouble just like before," said the man, referring to the standoff between Mohawks and police in the summer of 1990.

He said they were throwing bottles, lighting fires and turning over police cruisers.

New York police sealed off the border crossing, he said. The reserve straddles Quebec, Ontario and New York state.

nesses is fairly strong," said David Bevan, director of inspections with Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

Oyster producers in northeastern New Brunswick have been asked to stop all shipments, and 25,000 kilograms of oysters from the area have been removed from the market, said Bevan.

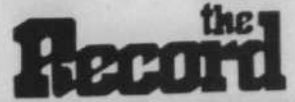
Oysters from the rest of New Brunswick are above suspicion, he said.

A spokesman in the Quebec Agriculture Department said the food poisoning occurred in Trois-Rivières and in the Montreal suburb of Brossard last Saturday.

GOT TO WORK

"We were advised by health authorities two days later and that's when we got to work," said Michel Lemay, director of inspections with the department's marine-products division.

The Townships



Disabled transportation needs grow Have you seen this man? as budget continues to get smaller

By Teresa Pomerleau

SHERBROOKE — The budget for disabled transportation in the Sherbrooke area falls way short of meeting the growing needs of handicapped people.

That's one of the main findings of a group of various municipal, regional, federal and provincial organizations studying transit services to disabled people which held a press conference Wednesday to reveal its findings.

"This is a first for Quebec," Gaston Perreault, president of the Office des personnes handicapées du Québec OPHQ said. "We're hoping that our efforts will be taken up by other municipalities."

So far, what they have found is the need for adequate transportation is growing every year. One of the reasons, they say, is the increase in the number of seniors.

The group looked into the future of transportation after Municipal Affairs Minister Claude Ryan's reform is applied.

\$20,000 STUDY

To help evaluate the impact of the reform and what steps to take, they received \$20,000 from Transport Quebec, the Metropolitan Transport Corporation of Sherbrooke (CMTS), the Eastern Town-

ships Health and Welfare Council and OPHQ. The money will be used to hire a consultant.

The name of the consultant will be announced in November and the result of the study will be known at the beginning of March 1992.

"Transportation is essential in enabling the handicapped to entire society and for their quality of life," Perreault said.

He said the discussion group has talked with the Quebec transport ministry to establish group discussions throughout the province.

Transport Quebec representative Gilles Cloutier said the continuous decrease in provincial funding for handicapped

transportation was because the services have been established since 1980 and the need for funds is not as great as it was then.

"In 1980 the project to give transportation to the handicapped was brand new. But now most municipalities have services," Cloutier said.

He said the report will help to show where money is needed and how much. Cloutier said his ministry is the same as all other government agencies when it comes to cutbacks.

"Everyone is in the same boat," Cloutier said.

But, he said his ministry is dedicated to helping the handicapped in any way possible.

SHERBROOKE (DH)—Quebec Police Force investigators released a composite sketch Thursday of a man they believe robbed a gas station attendant at gun point in early October.

On the evening of Oct. 12 an average built, French-speaking man entered the Calex gas station at 7229 Bourque Boulevard in Deauville, QPF spokesman Sgt. Jocelyn Tardif said Thursday.

The man drew a pistol and demanded money. He drove off in an old, dark-colored Mercury with about \$500.

The suspect wore a dark blue jogging suit. Police describe the man as between 30- and 40-years old. He stands about 5-foot-8 (172 centimetres) and has blue-green eyes. His right ear is pierced.

Anyone with information should call the QPF at (819) 564-1212.



Wanted for armed robbery.

Compromise hard at tense Mideast peace talks

By Marcus Eliason

MADRID (AP) — Arab delegates spurned an invitation Thursday from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to go to Israel to negotiate, dramatizing a growing dispute over where the Middle East peace conference is heading.

In their first exchanges on the floor of the conference, Arab and Israeli leaders traded recriminations and stuck to familiar hardline demands.

Although the second day was devoted to speeches, with real negotiations to come later, the atmosphere was still more confrontational than in Wednesday's opening session.

The Arabs argued that peace is conditional on Israeli willingness to give up the captured territories. "Every inch," insisted Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa.

Shamir demanded recognition of Israel. "The issue is not territory but our existence," he said.

But the speeches also carried elements of the conciliatory language the world was hoping to hear from this unprecedented gathering of Israelis, Palestinians, Jordanians, Syrians, Lebanese and Egyptians.

Although the Arab and Israeli delegation heads did not applaud each other's speeches, Thursday's session was a milestone. It marked the first time Palestinians and Israelis have addressed each other in a formal negotiating format.

But while the conference itself kept to the format drafted by its architect, U.S. State Secretary James Baker, questions arose over how it will develop when the ceremonies end and the real face-to-face bargaining begins.

ISRAEL INVITES ARABS

In inviting the Arabs to start negotiations in Israel and re-

tate them to the Arab states, Shamir was in effect challenging them to prove they recognize Israel.

"There is no better way to make peace than to talk in each other's home," he said. "Avoiding such talks is a denial of the purpose of the negotiations."

The Arabs want to talk on neutral ground, at least until Israel proves willing to consider their demand for territorial concessions, Palestinian rights and an end to building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

"The momentum in Madrid is good, the spirit in Madrid is

good, why don't we keep it here?" said Jordan's foreign minister, Kamel Abu Jaber. He said an argument over venue poses a "danger of disrupting the whole momentum of the conference."

The first round of face-to-face negotiations is to begin in Madrid on Sunday or Monday, Israeli officials said, and will deal with procedural matters.

Shamir repeated his standard offer of autonomy for the Palestinians, but under Israeli control. Abdul-Shafi said autonomy is acceptable only as a transition to statehood.

Israel had agreed to the Pa-

lestinians attending the conference provided they did not declare themselves to represent the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Israel views as a terrorist group. But Abdul-Shafi's speech was approved by the PLO, and contained passages that tacitly affirmed the delegation's allegiance to the group.

"We have been denied the right to publicly acknowledge our loyalty to our leadership and system of government...the symbol of our national identity and unity," said Abdul-Shafi, a founding father of the PLO.

A divided Canada may be pulled toward U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — If Quebec separated from Canada, the rest of the country would be strongly pulled toward the United States, said a U.S. professor analyzing the implications of a constitutional rift for the United States.

"The pull of the U.S. would be strong; the nagging questions about English-Canadian identity in the face of a gargantuan U.S. would be just as perplexing as ever," said Joseph Jockel in a published analysis called If Canada Breaks Up: Implications for U.S. Policy.

Jockel, director of the Canadian Studies Program at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., across the border from Cornwall, Ont., believes a united Canada is in the United States' best interests.

But he said the breakup of Canada is "closer than it ever has been" and acknowledges the expansionist sentiment of some in the United States.

"Eventually, parts or all of Canada might be drawn into the U.S. For many Americans it will be gratifying once again to contemplate the image of the Stars and Stripes flying from the Rio Grande to the North Pole," he wrote.

But for the U.S. bureaucra-

cy, Quebec separation would be nothing but a headache. Every agency of the administration would have to adopt new procedures for a sovereign Quebec, he said.

Although it would be difficult to refuse Canadian provinces admittance if they asked, the United States would have to deal with mini-states, a population accustomed to subsidizing poorer regions and people and the possible disruption of the Canadian market, the study said.

CALM TONE

His analysis, generally calm in tone, cautions Canadians against assuming Washington is "plotting darkly" or has a secret plan to add them to the U.S. fold.

In fact, Washington doesn't have a coherent Canadian policy, said Jockel, instead responding to issues as they develop. Administration officials also recognize any plan they drew up might be leaked to the media.

The United States would want to ensure Quebec would not tighten restrictions on foreign investment, he said. And they'd like Quebec to continue to help pay off the external portions of the Canadian federal

debt. But the thorniest issue for Washington is the free-trade agreement, the analysis suggests.

English Canada, especially with the new NDP governments in British Columbia and Saskatchewan, might want to pull out of the deal.

Even so, the agreement would probably remain in place for several years, Jockel wrote, while Canadians argued about it.

It would be counter-productive for Washington to involve itself in that debate — as in the larger separation issue — for fear of triggering resentment, said the professor.

'UNWELCOME STEP'

"Washington should be prepared, though, to confirm quietly that a Canadian withdrawal from the FTA would be an unwelcome step."

Although the United States might be willing to extend the

agreement, and a possible Canada-U.S.-Mexico deal, to an independent Quebec, that could depend on Parti Quebecois proposals.

The United States could make it clear any replacement trade agreement could reopen sensitive issues.

But the most Washington should do, overall, is "gently encourage" Canada to enter a political and economic association with Quebec, Jockel said. That way Quebec might be

represented in monetary policy, fulfil its obligations toward North America defence and maintain some influence on the world stage.

Even if a separated Quebec differed with the United States on foreign and defence policy, "it would not be a major concern to Washington. Quebec, a country with less than seven million people, would be much too small a power to worry about."

Clark reacts angrily to native ad

By Bob Cox

HULL (CP) — Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark reacted angrily Thursday to a national newspaper ad calling federal constitutional proposals on native self-government a hoax.

Clark said the full-page ad in Thursday's Toronto Globe and Mail is inflammatory and could disrupt the co-operative spirit needed to reach a constitutional deal.

"I register my disappointment at the false and partisan language used in the advertisement," Clark told the Assembly of First Nations' constitutional panel, which placed the ad.

"I consider those accusations to be directed personally at me."

The First Nations Circle on the Constitution, a seven-member panel hearing native constitutional concerns, paid for the ad out of a \$3.3 million grant from Ottawa.

The ad says the federal offer to have native self-government defined by political negotiations or the courts is a hoax.

It also says the federal government broke a promise to recognize an "inherent" right to self-government — recognition they looked after their affairs before European settlers arrived and never gave up the right to do so.

Clark later took a conciliatory tone, saying he is open to changing the proposals.

He said he would consider recognizing an inherent right to native self-government within limits and allowing natives to be exempt from the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, in some cases by using the notwithstanding clause.

Panel co-ordinator Myrtle Bush made no apology for the ad, saying the panel wanted to get the message to Canadians that the federal offer does not represent what natives want.

"We wanted to provoke attention and every once in a while you have to do that," said Bush. "You have to hit the don-

key on the head." She said she could understand why Clark was upset, but the ad wasn't meant personally. Just because the panel gets money from Ottawa "does not mean that we have to lick the boots of the government in power," she added.

Clark told panel members he doubted the ad represented the feelings of many chiefs in the Assembly of First Nations.

"I hope and expect that our deliberations in this commission will be characterized by the wisdom and moderation of the chiefs, and not by inflammatory language that reflects another era, if not another agenda."

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Friday, sunny breaks during the day. Mild with 30 per cent chance of showers. High 14. Outlook for Saturday: sunny breaks and still mild.

LOOK, JOANIE, ALL OUR SIDE DID WAS PLAY A LITTLE HARDBALL! WE'RE ALL BIG BOYS HERE... SO TO SPEAK! HEE, HEE!

WOODY, WHO DID YOUR LOBOTOMY, YOUR PAPER BOY?

PLEASE ACCEPT MY SINCERE APOLOGIES FOR MY INSENSITIVE BEHAVIOR. I'D LIKE TO PUT THIS UGLY INCIDENT BEHIND US SO WE CAN GET ON WITH OUR LIVES! LET THE HEALING BEGIN...

...OR THOMAS WAS TELLING THE TRUTH, AND ANITA HILL IS A DELUSIONAL SOCIOPATH OF SUCH STUNNING INVENTIVENESS THAT SHE SHOULD BE STUDIED AND ENTERED INTO THE TEXT-BOOKS! A SYNDROME SHOULD BE NAMED IN HER HONOR! "HILL'S COMPLEX!"

GEE, I DUNNO, JOAN GIRL, THAT COULD DIGNIFY HER TESTIMONY.

YOU'RE RIGHT. BETTER TO LET SLEEPING PIGS LIE.

NOW, NOW, JOAN, WHAT'S DONE IS DONE. THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN: HILL WAS LYING!

WOODY, THERE ARE ONLY TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT THOMAS AND HILL...

EITHER HILL WAS TELLING THE TRUTH AND CLARENCE THOMAS IS A GARDEN-VARIETY LIAR WHO COVERED HIS GUILT WITH A SMOKE-SCREEN OF RIGHTIOUS INDIGNATION...

The Townships

Young farmers seek help to buy the family farm

By Steve Meurice

ROCK FOREST — Passing the family farm along from generation to generation is a long-standing tradition. But in these days of \$300,000-and-up farms, it's becoming more and more difficult for young people to get into the business.

Many farmers have all their money tied up in the farm: property, buildings, livestock, machinery and quota. In order to retire, they have to sell their assets. But when the value of the farm runs to the hundreds of thousands of dollars, the children just don't have the money to buy their parents out.

Farmers say this results in many farms being broken up and sold at auction. Young farmers say they are prevented from getting into the business they grew up with.

MESSAGE

Thursday morning, members of a group of young farmers took their message to the Ministry of Agriculture office in Rock Forest.

They want changes to a provincial program that offers grants of \$15,000 to young farmers toward buying into their parents' farms or starting new ones.

Originally the grant was given in a lump sum after it had

been approved. But for the past two years the grant has been handed over in yearly instalments of \$5000.

"We're not asking for more money, we just want to get the grant all at once," said Jacques Demers, who heads the group of young farmers.

Demers said new farmers need the money right away so they can make improvements to the farms, either through new machinery, buying more quota or other things. He said \$15,000 isn't much considering all the money that goes into farming these days, but every little bit helps.

LOSE \$4000

The Farm Credit Bureau does offer the alternative of taking the money all at once, but the recipient must pay interest on amounts advanced. Either way, Demers said, the grant ends up being about \$11,000 once interest and inflation are taken into account.

"If you cut from the young who are supposed to ensure the future, I don't know what you'll have at the end of the road," said UPA representative Robert Trudeau, who accompanied the young farmers.

The young farmers made their case to Gilles Guilbault, assistant director of the Farm

Credit bureau, which administers the grant program.

They also presented him with a bag of fake money which the *Union des Producteurs Agricoles* (UPA) is using in a protest against provincial agriculture Minister Yvon Picotte. The money is supposed to symbolize cutbacks in agricultural spending.

LOANS

Guilbault defended the province's commitment to helping young farmers get started. He said Quebec spent \$112 million over the past four years on programs for them.

On top of the grant program, the ministry also provides loan guarantees to new farmers with interest rates below prime, he said. The loan program also offers incentives for farmers to get more education by tying interest rates to the level of schooling attained.

"They are very generous programs," Guilbault said.

Farmers say the loan guarantees, which can cover up to 75 per cent of the farm, they still need up to \$100,000 to put up themselves. Most young people don't have that kind of money, they say.

Guilbault replied that anyone starting a new business needs capital, and farming is a

business.

Although the visit and the fake money were intended as a

sort of protest, the event became more of an amicable discussion. Guilbault talked with

the young farmers and Trudeau, while reporters asked questions.



Young farmers' representative Jacques Demers hands Farm Credit Bureau assistant director Gilles Guilbault a bag of fake money in protest over changes to a grant program.

Hotel Dieu seeks Alzheimer patients to test new drug

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — Medical researchers here are looking for Alzheimer patients to participate in a Canada-wide study of an experimental new drug which doctors hope will slow the progressive onset of memory loss caused by the disease.

Alzheimer's is the most common form of dementia, a condition which leads to progressive loss of memory in older people. At the moment there is no cure and the cause is unknown. The disease affects

more than 300,000 Canadians.

Hôtel Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke is one of 15 medical centres across Canada looking for patients to test a new drug manufactured by Dupont Pharma called "linopirine".

"This is not a miracle cure," said Dr. Albert Lamontagne, who heads the study at Hôtel Dieu.

Dr. Lamontagne said linopirine "certainly looks more promising" than other drugs which have been tested to date.

"I think we have to be realistic," he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Lamontagne is looking for about 20 Alzheimer patients to take part in what is called a "double-blind" study in which half of all patients will be given the drug and half will be given a placebo. The study is expected to last 18 months.

Eligible patients must be 52 years or older and be moderately affected by the disease. Candidates will be tested and interviewed before being told if

they are eligible for the study, which is expected to include some 300 Canadians. Several smaller studies in the United States will bring the total studied to 750.

Anyone who has Alzheimer's or who knows someone with the disease may call Lamontagne at 822-6722 for more information.

The drug has already been tested on animals and, "It seems to be delaying the disease," Lamontagne said.

Linopirine won't be commer-

cially available before at least two years even if everything goes perfectly in the study, he said.

WHO GETS IT?

Dr. Serge Gauthier, director of the McGill Centre for Studies in Aging, said about 10 per cent of people over 65 get the disease. About 40 per cent over 85 get it, he added.

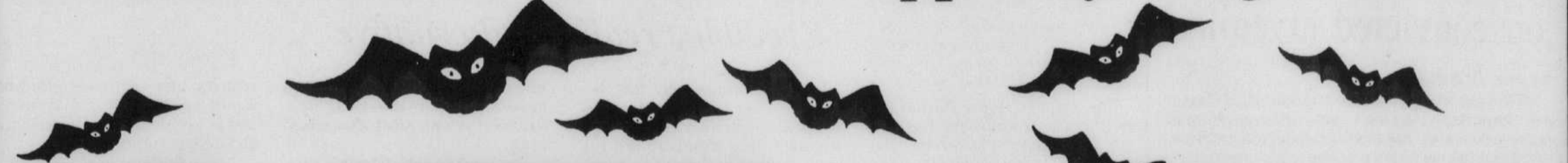
Dr. Gauthier, who heads the Canadian study, said linopirine is suspected of slowing the loss of memory, speech and orientation.

Alzheimer patients have less "acetylcholine" (ACh) than normal.

ACh is a chemical messenger which travels between the body's nerves, telling them what messages to send to different parts of the body.

Researchers have several theories on what causes Alzheimer's. Some think aluminium from deodorants or pots may cause it. Others think it may be caused by a virus, or it could be inherited or there may be multiple causes.

Halloween bewtiches Townshippers young and old



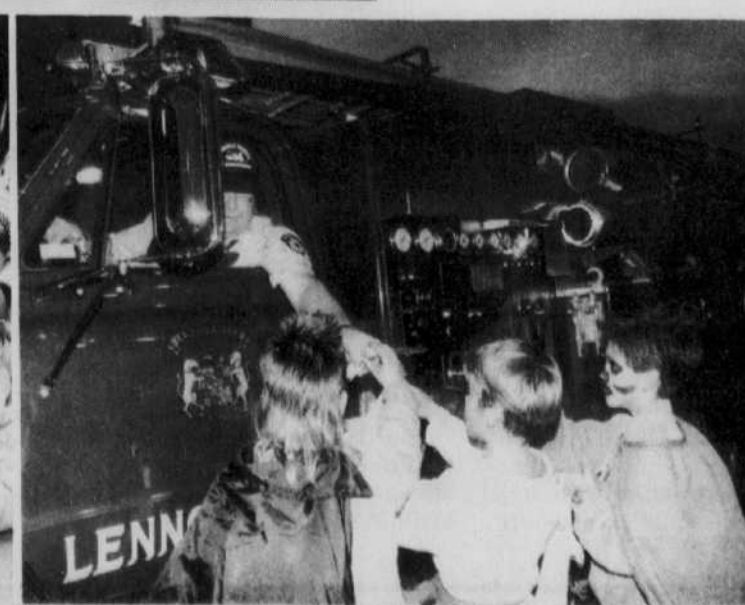
Being a bunny was so "cool" that this little girl couldn't stop looking at herself in the mirror.

Mulroney clone, Graham Moody planned on going to see a show. Moody's friend Danielle Roy thought that was a very apolitical thing to do.

The Royal Bank in Lennoxville was invaded by witches and goblins from the Panda Day Care Centre who demanded that a teller "give them all the candy and goodies".

Fireman Terry Beattie of Lennoxville extinguished the burning fire for goodies.

Andrew McDonald's over 600-pound pumpkin gobbled up Paul Judd Bolo as Simon Restall looked on. The incident took place in front of the Golden Lion in Lennoxville. Bolo is fine, but may never eat pumpkin pie again.



RECORD PHOTOS GRANT SIMMONS

Time we took a greater interest

Sunday will be an important day for many Quebecers as they elect the numerous people who will administer much of their tax dollars.

Who we elect this year is especially important because of the increasing responsibilities being handed over to town councils from the provincial government.

Thanks to unpopular reforms undertaken by Municipal Affairs Minister Claude Ryan, more and more of our taxes will be paid to the municipal level. Therefore it's important to make sure our money is spent wisely because bad management at the municipal level could cost us a bundle.

Getting good people into office may be a problem due to an almost complete lack of interest in municipal politics. Salaries for town councillors are minimal. Each year about half of councillors are elected by acclamation due to lack of candidates. In most cases this is more the result of apathy than of satisfaction with incumbent mayors and councillors.

Added to the lack of good candidates is a series of other problems. Voter turnout in municipal elections is incredibly low. Some seats in smaller municipalities are left vacant for years. (Is it time for fusions between municipalities?)

The almost complete lack of interest in municipal politics has had many unfortunate effects on councils.

Democracy in small towns throughout the Eastern Townships has been a growing problem. Decisions taken behind closed doors and kangaroo-court type councils are not rare. Councillors and groups protecting their own interests abound.

This nonchalant attitude toward municipal affairs could not only cost us money it could also have a harmful effect on our environment. When few people show up to watch their councillors at work it's easier for powerful lobbies and large corporations to take advantage of small, weak councils. A quick look at where the worst polluters are setting up shows they are choosing smaller municipalities with looser regulations and less powerful administrations. With our abundance of small municipalities, the Townships are a prime target.

In the end, Ryan's reform may have one beneficial effect. Voters worried about skyrocketing taxes may actually be taking a closer look at the issues and candidates this time around. They may actually show up Sunday at the polls.

It's time we took a greater interest in what's happening at town hall. If we don't we have nothing to gain but higher taxes and a dropping quality of life.

RITA LEGAULT

Campbell softens stand on convicted juveniles

By Jim Brown

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Kim Campbell, apparently bowing to pressure from human rights advocates, has modified federal legislation designed to crack down on teenaged murderers and other young criminals.

An amendment introduced Thursday in the Commons would allow at least some juveniles convicted of serious offences to serve part of their time in youth detention centres rather than adult prisons.

"We're trying to address some of the concerns that members have had," Campbell acknowledged outside the House.

She rejected claims by opposition MPs that the government was embarrassed by criticism from the Canadian Bar Association and others.

"I wouldn't put it in those terms at all," she said. "It's a provision that we were quite prepared to bring in."

Bill C-12, introduced in December 1989, would make it easier to move youths to adult court if they are accused of murder or other serious crimes. It would also toughen sentences for those aged 12 to 17 who remain in youth court.

The bill had been silent on whether those tried in adult court would serve their sentences in adult prisons. But federal officials conceded that, in practice, many would do so.

The bar association maintained the Conservative government was violating a United Nations convention that specifies youths should be confined separately from adults whenever possible.

FEARS ABUSE

Russ MacLellan, the Liberal justice critic, argued it would be useless to send juveniles to adult facilities, where they would end up "being physically and sexually abused, and learning every trick of the trade about how to carry out a crime more effectively in the future."

Under Campbell's amendment, youths being held for trial would spend their time in youth detention centres, except in unusual cases where public safety demanded otherwise.

Upon conviction, a judicial hearing would be held to decide whether the offender should be sent to adult prison or allowed to serve time in a youth facility until reaching the age of majority. Public safety would again be a key factor in the decision.

The bill has been stalled by parliamentary infighting for nearly two years. Final debate began Thursday and the government is expected to push the legislation through the Commons by next week.

Letters

Are they all asleep at the wheel?

Sir:

There are over 50 per cent of Quebecers who are loyal Canadian citizens and who wish to remain so — in their present habitat. So where are the federal political parties who claim to espouse the votes of Quebecers? Why are they not offering leadership and catering to the support of these people? Why are federal parties continually attempting to appease and garner the votes of the vocal separatist element?

Do the federal parties not realize that Bourassa has backed himself into a corner and is presently fighting for his life, hoping beyond hope that Mulroney will, as usual, come to his rescue and extricate him from the unfortunate mess which he has imposed upon the citizens of Quebec?

Parizeau, in the meantime, sits on the sidelines hurling taunts and threats but offering no constructive criticism, and rather gloats over Quebec's predicament.

Yes, there are three million Quebec voters out there awaiting some federal party to intercede on their behalf and champion their rights as true Canadians — and there are possibly another two million citizens of the province who are beginning to waver as they realize that perhaps, just perhaps, Bourassa's quest for more political powers may be the beginning of their demise. And further, to pursue Parizeau along

the path to sovereignty could possibly spell disaster.

It is a puzzle to understand why the rest of Canada appears to be prepared to abandon the Canadian citizens of Quebec. It is an even greater puzzle to reason why a federal party has not undertaken to render these citizens the leadership and support of which they are currently in great need. Are they all asleep at the wheel?

J.J. STEWART
Bishopton

Leopard doesn't change his spots

To the Editor:

The whole point of the mayoralty campaign in the Town of Brome Lake is: The Leopard Doesn't Change His Spots. Homer Blackwood himself said so in a flyer sent to all TBL citizens this week.

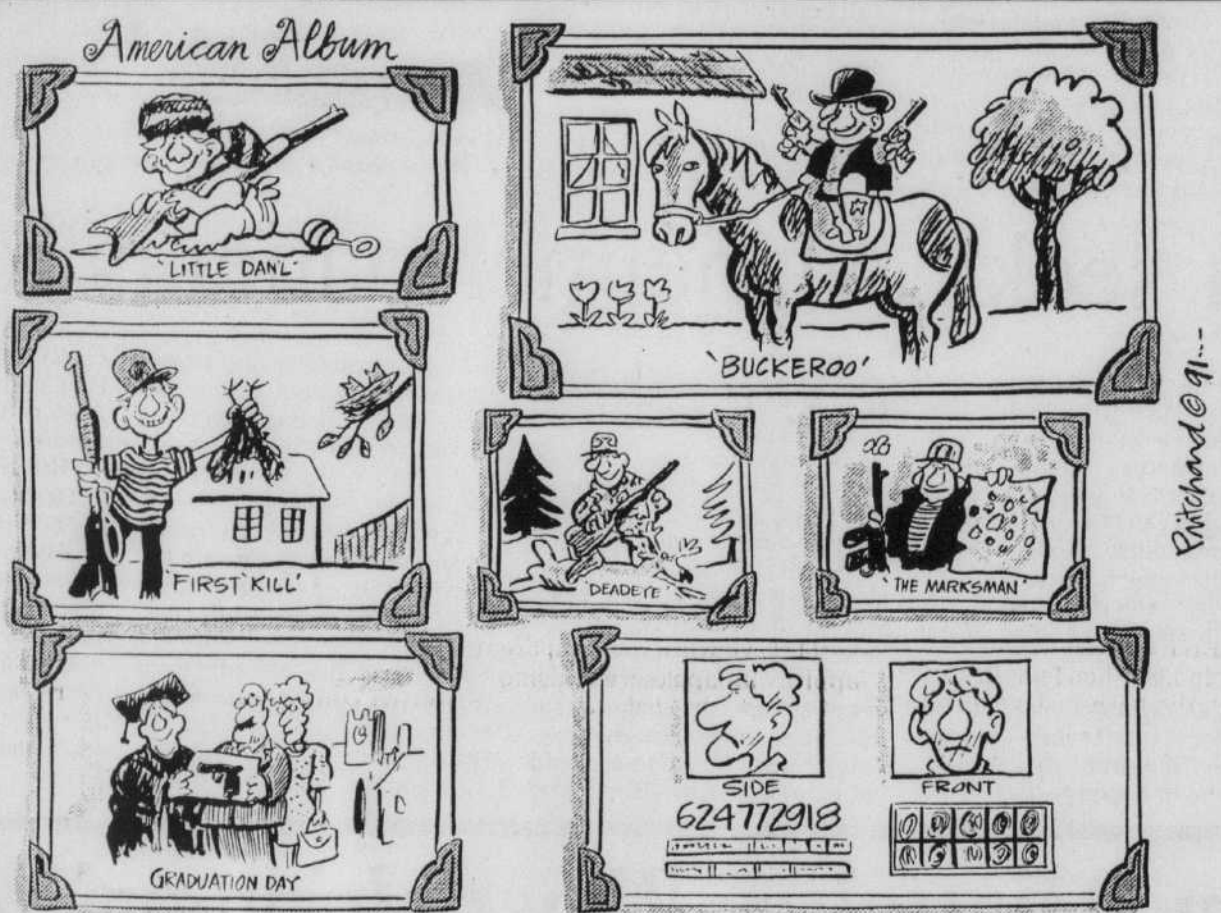
If you looked at the published platform of the two mayoral candidates you would hardly know whom to vote for, they are so similar. Homer has become very green. But it's for this reason that Louise Sheils has been conducting her campaign by looking at Homer's record over his 16 years as mayor: The Leopard Doesn't Change His Spots.

Once you look at the record, it's easy to know whom to vote for: the environmentalist (Louise) or the developer (Homer). Even Larry Fairholm looks like a potential developer: he told us that he thinks we should have a sewer all around the lake.

Do we want TBL to become a Saint Sauveur? In 1987, with Homer as mayor, we had taken a

giant step in that direction with the construction of two huge condo projects in one year. What will TBL look like by 1996 if Homer becomes mayor again? Think about it. The Leopard Doesn't Change His Spots.

Yours sincerely,
JOAN and PETER WADE
Foster



Blackwood's contention

Dear Sir,

In answer to Blackwood's contention in the *Record*, Oct. 29 edition (Sheils' supporters...) that "3.2 million dollars in grants had been arranged for water and sewer services" to the condos:

The total cost was to be \$5.4 million (see letter by town manager, Raymond Poitras and *La Presse* article, both dated Oct. 27, 1987). Taxpayers would have to pay the remaining \$2.2 million.

Not a penny was borrowed only because successive borrowing bylaws were either defeated by taxpayers at referendum, quashed at registries or found to be illegal by the Quebec Superior Court.

If Blackwood denies giving exclusivity to any firm for town projects, it is no doubt because he did not read the contracts his council approved by resolution 87-113 dated Oct. 13, 1987.

LOUISE A. SHEILS
Foster

Credible, realistic alternative

Dear Mr. Bury,

Geographer Henri Dorion and his Quebec commission have determined that "A sovereign Quebec would be entitled under international law to maintain its current borders..." I find it interesting that such commissions invariably present findings in favor of the governments who pay them. It is a rare thing indeed to have

borders determined by law. Sometimes they are determined by political negotiation and more often, as we saw with Iraq and Kuwait, by bloody slaughter. Hopefully we will be able to avoid this latter method.

Despite Quebec's efforts to deny the legitimacy of a redefinition of its borders, Canada has a vital interest in maintaining a land

bridge to the Maritimes. Also to be considered are the strong loyalist feelings of most Townshipers.

The right to self-determination is universally recognized. Like other human rights, it applies to us all. If Quebec can separate from Canada, the southern regions can separate from Quebec. Option Canada is a credible,

realistic alternative to those who would tear us away from a strong and peaceful Canada. If you care about your rights, write to:

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Montreal, Qc.
H3H 2N7
FRED WILLIAMS
Bolton Centre

Cast is so out of touch

Four years ago, I presented myself for council as an independant, then, sat back and performed in the show. The same show is taking place, but now I have a seat, front row, center.

I can only say, same story, same characters, same show and a fed up audience. The only real difference is that most of the supporting cast is so out of touch with

the audience that any future performances over the next four years are going to be a dismal failure. Audience participation will be nil and the request for funds will be met with hostility due to public anger over the present performance of some of our actors.

Alas and alack, fair West Brome people, should we not get

our fair share of tickets to the show then we might have to ride off into the sunset. Meet at the shootout Sunday and shoot with a vote.

P.S. Sunday's performance starts early, be there, get an 'X' on your spot and support the guy we can have the most interest with over the next four years.

COUNCILLOR GEORGE BRISTOL
West Brome

Acclamation Award Winner — West Brome and bless the wonderful people of West Brome for their love and support. This character will never let you down and promises his best performance over the next four years or money back...

No excuse for this shameful behavior

To the Editor,

This letter has very little to do with politics but a lot to do with common courtesy, decency and respect.

While attending a mayoral information meeting organized by the Municipal Association of the Town of Brome Lake, held at Knowlton Academy, Saturday,

Oct. 26, I was appalled, angry and embarrassed at the treatment the wife of one of the candidates, Mrs. Evelyn Blackwood received at the hands of several of the "upstanding" members of our community.

It is one thing to heckle a perspective candidate — although even that has no place during an

organized and presumably civilized debate — but, to my mind, quite another to loudly, and at some length boo, Mrs. Blackwood.

Mrs. Blackwood, as always, conducted herself with dignity and composure. Although, saying things that perhaps the partisan audience did not wish to hear or

agree with, there is no excuse for this shameful behavior.

I hope that those citizens who booed Mrs. Blackwood, have since realized how their behavior reflects back upon themselves — and are as truly embarrassed as I am on their behalf.

COLLEEN U. YOUNG
West Brome

Keep our powder dry

Dear Editor,

The latest constitutional proposals provide a good-news, bad-news scenario.

The good news is a definition for "distinct society". Now the prime minister and premiers can sign this document of national signifi-

cance without demonstrating inability by endorsing something without knowing its meaning.

The bad news is no protection for minorities either in Quebec or outside. Worse still, by including distinct society in the Charter of

rights with directions for the courts, we have a process making the notwithstanding clause unnecessary for vindictive Quebec governments.

The result for Quebec minorities is to decide if we fight for individual rights now or later. And de-

termine how much time, energy and resources Canadian citizens of goodwill should expend combating our own governments. Let's keep our powder dry.

Sincerely,
ROSS LADD
Cowansville

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Decelles decries tactics by Sheils' supporters

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Outgoing Brome Lake mayor Gilles Decelles has broken his silence in the election campaign by issuing a public statement warning voters to beware of tactics rumored to be planned by some supporters of mayoralty candidate Louise Sheils.

Decelles said he was informed that an inner circle of Sheils' supporters plans to call voters they believe are undecided and "make false represen-

tations regarding Homer Blackwood".

"I don't believe Louise Sheils would do something like that," Decelles said. "But I believe there are people around her who would do anything."

"I know because they did it to me, and they did it for me," Decelles said.

Decelles was supported in the last campaign for the mayoralty by a group interested in ousting Homer Blackwood — the same group that is today working to prevent Blackwood from regaining his seat.

NOT FOR BLACKWOOD

Decelles said in issuing the warning, distributed in mailboxes Thursday, he isn't throwing his support behind Homer Blackwood.

The former mayor said he felt he had to speak out against what he believes are "unacceptable political tactics" in the campaign.

"Neither of the candidates meets all my expectations for mayor," Decelles said.

"I didn't go against Homer Blackwood in the last election because I didn't like him," Decelles added. "I ran against him because I wanted his job."

Decelles, who was a councillor under the Blackwood administration before becoming mayor, said accusations that

Blackwood ran an autocratic council where councillors were coerced into making decisions, or left in the dark, are simply not true.

NOT COERCED

"Nobody in my life has told me what to do, and that includes Homer Blackwood," Decelles said, adding there were several other members of council who were strong-willed and acted independently under the Blackwood administration.

Decelles pointed out that Blackwood didn't agree with some zoning changes introduced by the zoning committee he headed in 1983.

"But he never tried to stop me or interfere," Decelles said.

Decelles will hand over the reins to a new council with the sewage issue that got him elected still unresolved — but with a proposal and council resolution awaiting approval from the Minister of Environment.

Decelle's legacy will also be the results of a plebiscite held at the same time as Sunday's vote asking voters if they favor the town acquisition of the abandoned CP rail line for recreational purposes.

NEW MANAGER

Decelles also noted that following Sunday's election, one of the first tasks of council will be to hire a new town manager to replace Jacques Francoeur.

Eighteen months ago when Brome Lake hired Francoeur, one of the candidates seeking the job was Brome Lake resident Marc Decelles — a member of the Brome Lake conservation association who in the past has jointly taken legal action with Sheils against the town.

Louise Sheils says rumors of a dirty-tricks campaign by her supporters are unfounded and untrue.

Sheils said last August, a guide was produced for volunteers who will be manning the phones this weekend to get voters to the polls.

"They will clearly identify themselves and mention my name," she said.

It's possible some people confused last week's failed attempt by Blackwood's team to poll voters as "Sheils' supporters", she said.

FOCUSED ON BLACKWOOD

Much of the Sheils campaign has focused on the former Blackwood administration, and the deals and commitments which some claim have polarized the town and paralyzed council for the last four years.

The Blackwood team chose the high road in the campaign by not being goaded into fractious debate. But team members failed to deal decisively

with some of the important issues facing the town, frequently deferring comment to the leader.

Blackwood meanwhile has vacillated on the issue of sewage treatment at Fisher's Point and the condos, at various times throughout the campaign favoring all three options—the road, the railway bed, and a local system.

Some 200 voters have already cast their ballot in the ad-

vance poll and voter turn-out is expected to be high on Sunday.

Sheils says she is predicting a win, but not a sweep. Blackwood supporters are predicting a similar outcome — but with Blackwood on top.

The only people guaranteed a seat on the next Brome Lake council are George Bristol and Michael Caluori, both re-elected by acclamation. Both are members of the Blackwood team.



Gilles Decelles... 'They did it to me, and they did it for me.'



Homer Blackwood... Still vacillating on sewage issue.



Louise Sheils... Rumors of 'dirty tricks' campaign unfounded.

Top candidates battle it out quietly in Farnham

By Sharon McCully

FARNHAM — Two high-profile candidates are engaged in a low-key battle for the mayor's seat in Farnham.

Lyse Lafrance-Charlebois, president of the Commission scolaire Des Rivières will attempt to dislodge Jules Belisle, warden of the Brome Missisquoi Regional Municipality (MRC), who has held the mayor's seat since 1981.

At the center of the quiet debate in the town of 6,400 is taxes.

"We have a big debt and before any money is spent, we will have to look at reducing the debt," Lafrance-Charlebois said in an interview.

But Belisle says the town tax rate is comparable to any and better than most.

DEBT GREW

"In 1981 when I was first elected, the town had a debt of \$7 million," Belisle said. "Today the debt is \$10 million but we have renovated the town hall, revitalized the downtown, esta-

blished parks and green spaces, and built a new fire station."

Belisle pointed out that Bromont puts 47 per cent of its budget towards its debt, Bedford allots 41 per cent, Cowansville 37 per cent, Granby 34 per cent and Farnham, only 30 per cent.

"I believe when you compare apples with apples we're doing not so bad," he said.

Belisle said when he took office in 1981, Farnham was falling behind other towns of its size and launched a plan to

boost its image and stimulate the economy.

But Lafrance-Charlebois says Farnham doesn't need a costly industrial commissioner.

"I prefer to see local merchants and industries working with council to attract new business," Lafrance-Charlebois said.

PEOPLE PERSON

Lafrance-Charlebois, who has been a school commissioner for 14 years and president of the board for the last four,

describes herself as "a people person".

"I like to work hand to hand and eye to eye with people, she said.

Lafrance-Charlebois said one of her priorities, if elected, will be to maintain the armed forces base in Farnham. All national defence bases are currently under study by the federal government.

"The base represents about \$3 million a year to the local economy," she said. "Mr. Belisle is prepared to turn the

base into an industrial park."

Belisle, who will be going to the polls for the fourth time Nov. 3, said he won the first election by about 600 votes, was elected by acclamation the second time, and won the third election by 600 votes.

"I imagine I'll do the same this time," he predicted.

Lafrance-Charlebois said she'd rather wait until election night to see the results.

"But I'm confident," she said.

Brigham council will contain a lot of new blood



David Shufelt... Keep taxes low.

BRIGHAM (SM) — Mayoral candidate David Shufelt has constructed a team he said is best equipped to lead the municipality of Brigham into a future marked by municipal reform.

"We promise to analyse all aspects of the Ryan Reform, and evaluate plans of action," Shufelt said.

"Our first priority is to provide good administration and keep the taxation level to its minimum," said Shufelt, a 51-year-old farmer and businessman.

But François Brunet, who's running as a councillor, formed

a team of seven last August to oppose the Shufelt's slate.

The Brunet team chose Jacques Barsalou for the mayor's seat.

Barsalou moved to Brigham permanently in 1985 after spending time in the municipality at his second home for nearly 20 years. He is well-known for his long involvement with the Movement Desjardins and his wide ranging community participation.

But despite the opposition Shufelt said his team is best for the job.

VARIED INTERESTS

Shufelt said his team is made up of candidates from different

economic and geographic areas of the municipality.

The Shufelt team promises to promote housing with the availability of some 700 building lots, and has pledged not to reinstate the welcome tax.

Shufelt's running mates include construction worker Jean Lamarche, whose area of expertise is communications; farmer and businessman Jacques Choinière, who has expressed an interest in developing the town's leisure activities program; Marcel Parent is a third generation farmer from Brigham who would like to use his expertise to help the town's agricultural sector.

The team also includes Ro-

bert Fournier, a former councillor and businessman who says he is interested in the public works dossier at city hall; and André Leroux an administrator with Employment and Immigration and a former vice-president of the local syndicate, is interested in studying issues of environmental concern to the municipality.

In seat number 2, Pierre Ménard, also widely known for his community involvement will face off against Jacques Choinière.

Francois Brunet, leader of the opposing team, will challenge Jean-Louis Cournoyer who is running as an indepen-

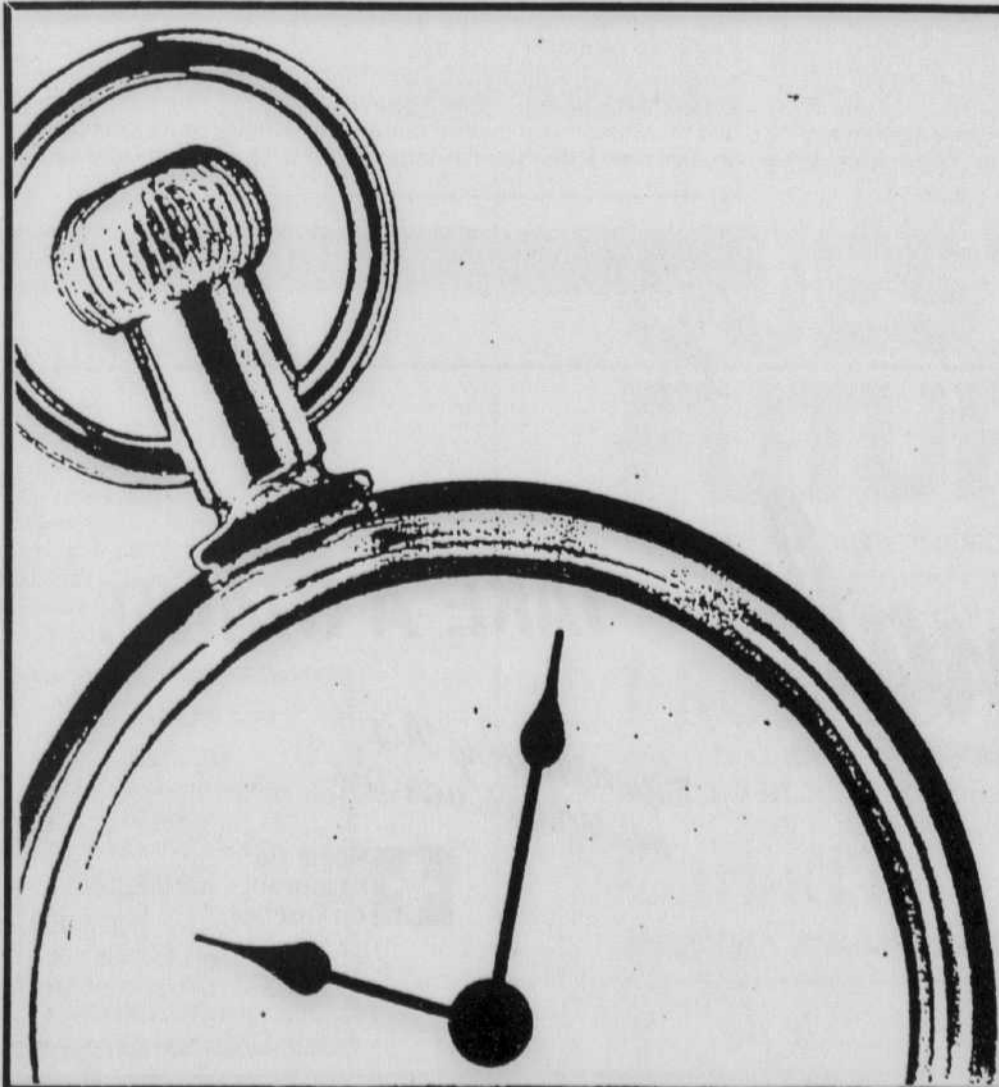
dent in seat number 3.

Gilles Bouthillier, a businessman in the construction industry will run against Marcel Parent in seat number 4.

André Pollender, a cabinet-maker and entrepreneur will run against Robert Fournier, the only holdover from the previous administration in seat number 5.

Automobile mechanic Richard Boulanger and Andre Leroux will compete for seat number 6.

Robert Fournier and Jean-Louis Cournoyer are the only incumbents in the race. There are no women running for office among the 14 candidates.



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Development is main issue in St-Denis de Brompton

SHERBROOKE (MS) — In Jean-Guy Tanguay's four years on the St-Denis de Brompton council, he watched Mayor Wellie Larochelle stand alone to defeat development plans for the area.

"He was against development, but six council members were for it," Tanguay, a candidate for mayor in this Sunday's election, said. "He said it would take away from the municipality — but I don't agree. Everyone, even residents, was for it."

Larochelle, St-Denis mayor for 20 years, retired from the seat at the end of this term. That's when Tanguay, a 15-year resident of St-Denis-de-Brompton and four-year member of council, decided to run for mayor of this town of 2,180 people.

Tanguay is opposed by 46-year-old businessman Fernand Labrecque. Labrecque, who is entering politics for the first time, could not be reached for comment by the *Record*. La-

labrecque canceled one appointment to speak with a reporter, missed one, and was not available despite several attempts to reach him by telephone.

Tanguay, in an interview earlier this week, said residential development is, in part, an answer to "the famous reform of Mr. (Municipal Affairs Minister Claude) Ryan." Law 145.

PAY FOR POLICE

St-Denis-de-Brompton will have to pay \$70,000 more for services from the Quebec Police Force as a result of the provincial reforms, Tanguay said. That means a 10 per cent increase in taxes for each resident, he said.

"This year we'll have to absorb the QPF costs, next year it will be roadwork," Tanguay said. "It's going to be a big challenge."

A challenge Tanguay said he's ready to meet.

"We need to work with the developers to bring people to build in St-Denis," he said. "But it has to be done with respect to

the environment."

Tanguay, a technical inspector with the provincial environment ministry, said he has already begun to make sure development doesn't hurt his town's natural assets. While on council, he started and headed a committee on the environment that got "the pulse of the people" and gave recommendations to council on potential problems with planned development.

As mayor, Tanguay said, he would start a similar committee to promote the development-side of things.

St-Denis' main "industry" is tourism, Tanguay said, revolving mainly around its four lakes.

"A mayor can't come into this town and say 'I'm not for development,'" he said.

Tanguay said a perfect example of building with the environment in mind came with the residential develop-

ment around Lake Montjoye in 1974. There are beautiful houses around the lake, he said, and residents there are paying higher taxes, "which is good for the municipality."

Tanguay said his greatest asset as mayor would be his familiarity with St-Denis and its council.

"My adversary has never even been to a council meeting," he said. "He comes in and is new — he doesn't know the problems. He probably doesn't

even know what the Ryan reform is."

There are four council seats being contested in the St-Denis-de-Brompton elections. Here are the candidates: André Duhamel and Jean-Guy Emond, seat 1; Jean-Robert Desmarais and Aurél Painchaud, seat 2; Georges Langdeau and Michel Phaneuf, seat 3; Guy Mongeau and Christiane Vanasse, seat 4.

Incumbents Kurt Serreyn (seat 5) and André Hamel (seat 6) return by acclamation.

Two seats up for grabs in Bromptonville

SHERBROOKE (MS) — Only two council seats in Bromptonville will be up for grabs in Sunday's municipal elections.

Four seats, as well as the mayoralty, have been filled by acclamation in this town of 3,230 residents north of Sherbrooke.

Only Roger Hamel and Yves

Jolin (seat 1) and Raymond St-Cyr and Maurice St-Pierre (seat 3) will face off at the polls.

The main pre-election issues include the possibility of moving Bromptonville from the regional municipality (MRC) of Val-St-Francois to the MRC of Sherbrooke. The town already belongs to the *Société de deve-*

lopment économique de la région Sherbrookoise.

The subject of decentralization of power because of the Ryan municipal reforms has been discussed. Though Bromptonville won't be as hard hit as other municipalities, since it already has its own police force.

The police force, incidentally, is in the process of negotiating for a new collective bargaining agreement.

Those acclaimed to council are: Mayor Clément Nault; Bernard Guay, seat 2; Lionel Marchand, seat 4; André Paradis, seat 5; and Richard Hamel, seat 6.

Three-way race heats up for seat #2 in Ascot

SHERBROOKE (DH) — The question in the fight for seat #2 in Ascot is whether incumbent Robert Gagné will remain part of the Raymond Roy team.

Gagné has held the seat for the past two years. Ascot Mayor Robert Pouliot has accused him of forming an undemocratic alliance with three other councillors, including Roy, who is challenging Pouliot for the mayor's chair.

Challenging Gagné are Lewis Downey, 46, a Christmas-tree farmer, and Edson Warner, 61, who is "self-employed with time to spare."

In an interview Thursday Downey said "I am running for

the sake of the rural residents. That's why I want a large majority so when I talk, people will listen."

Downey said he favors separation for rural residents only after "due consideration". He said the financial impact on rural residents would first have to be studied.

The political hopeful said he deserves the job because, "I'm young, I'm bilingual, I'm used to leading people, I'm a businessman."

Downey's most important issue is to "Find out the position of the rural residents."

"We always feel we're forgotten."

Given the choice Downey would prefer to see Pouliot re-elected mayor.

"Pouliot's better for the rurals," he said. "There were some mistakes. He's trying very hard to correct the situation."

Edson Warner said he wants rural residents better represented at council meetings.

'RIPPED OFF'

"We've been ripped off by democratic process and we don't like it very much," Warner said in a telephone interview.

Warner was critical of a recreational centre built on Thibault Street in the urban section of the municipality. He

said rural residents paid for a centre which many find inconveniently located.

As for the Ryan reform, which will see towns forced to accept several new financial burdens, Warner said he thinks it unfair that the Quebec government should collect "100 per cent of profits" from gas taxes without compensating towns for road repair costs.

In a written statement Warner said he canvassed District #2 voters and discovered people want continued service in English at Ascot town hall, the lowest possible taxes and more thorough crime prevention.

Warner favors the soonest possible start for the extension of Route 410, known as the southern bypass.

Warner's statement decrees he will "truly represent the rural taxpayers in District #2."

VOTE

He encouraged all voters to turn out Sunday because two years ago Gagné won by a single vote: 79-78.

Robert Gagné, the seat #2 incumbent, is ready to reclaim his seat after serving Ascot for the past four years.

Gagné, a Catholic school board director, said he wants to win so he can help Ascot taxpayers adjust as best as pos-

sible to the Ryan reform by representing the "interests of citizens."

He said he wants to continue efforts already started to preserve area history.

Gagné said he fought and won a town ruling to empty septic tanks once every two years, instead of annually.

As for working with Pouliot, Gagné wants no part of him.

"I worked four years with Mr. Pouliot," Gagné said.

"There are old habits which are forming after 12 years," he added.

"Mr. Pouliot is good for listening to problems, but not for solving them," he said.

Three women battle it out for seat on Bury council

SHERBROOKE (DH) — There are three candidates in Bury fighting for that town's only seat to be contested in this Sunday's municipal elections.

Incumbent Leona Hodge, 39, an elementary school teacher faces Penny Gibeault, 26, a former bank teller who now operates a seasonal canteen in Bury and Jane Harrison, 28, a cashier in a Bury grocery store.

In a telephone interview Thursday Gibeault said she

wants to be elected councillor for seat #2 because "it's a challenge for me."

"I feel I'd like to work for the whole town," said the first-time candidate.

Gibeault said her priority is to keep Bury's rural and town sections together.

STAY TOGETHER

"I just don't want to see the country people separate from the town people," Gibeault

said. "I'm going to work hard for everyone," she added.

Jane Harrison said she wants the job because town council needs young blood.

"There's no younger people involved in politics here," said Harrison, adding she would bring a "different point of view" to council meetings.

Harrison said she would like to help develop "programs for

younger kids."

"I'm full of energy, I always have a laugh or a smile," she said.

Harrison was asked what her biggest election issue is.

"I don't really know," she answered. "I haven't really thought of any issues. I'll wait until I get into the work."

INCUMBENT

Also in the race for seat #2 is Leona Hodge, who has held the

post for two years.

Hodge said she wants her seat back because, "After being in there two years you're just at the point where you know the regulations, you know the bylaws."

"I'm very outspoken," she added. "If I have a point of view, I voice it."

Hodge said she made a town council motion to re-invest Bury's surplus money to earn more interest.

"I honestly feel I've benefited the municipality and I'd like to do it again. I don't like to see people taken advantage of in our municipality."

Hodge's priority is to "keep an eye Mr. Ryan's reform", which will see responsibility for such things as road upkeep turned over from the province to towns. Hodge "wants to make sure our municipality is prepared."

Kingsey Falls: Few hot issues

SHERBROOKE (SNM) — With over 450 of its residents working there, Cascades is the motor that drives the village of Kingsey Falls. It also seems to have left most of the candidates in the upcoming municipal election satisfied with the village's economic situation.

"There aren't really any hot issues here right now," said seat #5 incumbent Jean Talbot, who works at the pulp and paper mill. "Because of Cascades we weren't really hurt by the recession."

Talbot said the village will be going through a phase of development over the next few

years, and voters should pick the people who can best manage that development.

"It's a matter of handling the municipal administration properly."

Talbot's opponent for seat 5, also a Cascades employee, is part of a team of five candidates running as a slate. They say they can be more productive by working together.

"I hope to make town hall in Kingsey Falls more accessible to residents," Yvon Champoux said.

Champoux said improvements to the village's water works are needed and he said the Ryan reforms are going to

cause major changes.

BIG DECISIONS

"There are going to be some big decisions to make with the Ryan reforms and I thought I had something to offer," he said.

Seat 2 incumbent Andre Fredette said Kingsey Falls is growing fast and the town is going to have to do something about sewage and water works. The Cascades employee also said the town should consider creating an industrial park.

"I want to try to please everyone as much as possible but also try to keep costs down," he said.

Cookshire candidate denies comment

SHERBROOKE (SNM) — A candidate for town council in the upcoming Cookshire election claims she was misquoted in a *Record* story earlier this week.

Anna Veillieux, who is running for seat #4, declined to comment about her campaign when the *Record* contacted her. She was quoted as saying "there aren't many anglophones in Cookshire anyway."

Veillieux says she never made that comment and was misunderstood by the reporter who spoke to her. She says she declined to speak to any media, not just the English ones. She adds she has always had good relations with anglophone neighbors.

Drinking and Driving

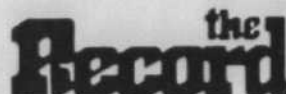
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Living



Time, money, self-love a lifetime balance

One of the biggest challenges of my life is balancing the time I give caring for myself, being with those I love and the time I give to expressing my values at work.

I don't have any formula or easy answer for how to achieve this balance. This balancing is a life-long process.

Some what I am learning along the way is how to listen to my own truth, to trust my inner authority.

Listening to the voice within doesn't "pay the bills" directly. But finding a way to live according to our deepest values, and yearnings, to follow "our bliss" means that we start with changing ourselves, and changing society comes naturally out of that.

Anyone alive today is a part of creating the world's future! Every small choice we make counts.

For me, being conscious of



the choices, conscious of what I choose to do with my time, is the essence of the spiritual journey we all participate in as human beings.

This is the essence of healing. I can't do "it" perfectly. I am always learning, every moment.

Whether I am recreating disease, which is what I learned in the past, or creating a healthy life - I am always learning.

But this is not an intellectual exercise. I move towards health the more I can listen with the heart and with the body as well as with the mind.

Concretely, I am working on

limiting my material needs, thereby reducing the amount of money I have to work.

This is a new way of looking at time, money and needs. Sometimes it meets my needs more to bake apple pies with the apples off the trees that grow on our front lawn even though I don't "save" any money doing it. In fact each pie cost about \$20 if I calculate my time.

What I am trying to do is to end my addictions to spending my time and money in unconscious ways. So, I am keeping track of every cent I spend and what I do with my time everyday.

What a revelation! The one simple act that changed my life more than anything was "journaling", beginning to dialogue with myself, writing down not only how I spend money and time, but thoughts and reflections on my behaviour, on dreams, images, insights.

Life as a spiritual journey reveals its treasures over time. Healing ourselves takes a lifetime, yet every moment counts.

Over the past years I have written a number of columns sharing some of my favorite resources on changing our personal lives.

People sometimes ask, so I have compiled a list of columns that contain such info. If you have missed these or would like a packet of xeroxed copies of these columns to keep for reference, send a SASE and a donation and we'll send you: "Fall brings reflection of the male mystic", September 20, '91; "Equinox bring out the spirit of reflection", September 13, '91; "Symbiosis Important to Human Development", August 30, '91; "Possibilities for Next Summer", August 20, '91 (alternative travel resources, growth centres, etc.); "Change

necessary: Accept Childlike Behavior" Aug. 2 '91; "Individuality: Affected by others", July 26, '91; "Considering the quality of mental, emotional, spiritual, physical diets", June 21, '91.

These and similar articles are available for your personal reference.

All these columns, all these words, are ultimately not as important as our working together to help each other change things.

We can't live "healthy, harmonious, balanced" lives in a world full of misery. We can start learning how to live healthier, with more balance and harmony in each small moment of our lives, connecting with others and creating structures which support us to grow in our personal lives and work towards eliminating the poverty of body and soul which surrounds us.

Opportunities to connect with others: Saturday at Bishop's, Mary-Anne Buchowski-Monin will be offering a conflict resolution workshop: "Women of Peace and Power—transforming conflict into resolution" sponsored by Lennoxville and District Women's Centre.

For more information, call 819-564-6626. "Women, Poverty or Peace", a four part series exploring links between sexism, racism, militarism and poverty next Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Montreal was organized by concerned people, sponsored by Voice of Women and Project Ploughshares Montreal.

For more information on the program or how to put together such a program, call Annet at 345-5706 or contact us here at Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Que., J0J 1T0 — 514-248-2524.

Check the information before you give money

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you ran a letter from a mother asking people not to give her drug-addicted daughter money. These days when so many people are asking friends and family or even total strangers for help, I'd like to offer some suggestions on how to prevent rip-offs.

If the request is for bail, ask for the specifics and call the police station to check it out. If it's for money to fix a stalled or broken car, call the garage. Of course, not all stories can be verified, but just asking for information may cause the fraudulent borrower to change his or her mind.

I've suggested, in my financial column, that in order to make sure the request is legitimate, one should always ask, "May I tape our conversation?" It works like a charm. An unscrupulous caller will hang up immediately.

This technique works even better

Ann Landers

in person. I've saved myself from having to listen to hundreds of hours of such pitches by using this simple technique. Please pass it on, Ann. — SUSAN BONDY, BONDY FINANCIAL SERVICES CORP., TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.

DEAR SUSAN: Thanks for some practical suggestions. Are you listening out there? Miss Bondy is right on.

Gem of the Day: When burlesque was in its heyday, a clever theater manager packed the house by posting the following sign out front: 50 Beautiful Girls 45 Gorgeous Costumes.

Social notes

To celebrate 50th anniversary

The family of Gladys and Douglas Biggs of Richmond wish to announce that there will be an afternoon reception at their home on Sunday, November 3rd from 2-5 p.m. to honor this occasion. Best wishes only.

90th birthday Open House

Reception to celebrate 90th birthday of Carl C. Skinner at "Uplands", Lennoxville, on November 3rd, from 2 to 4 p.m. Best wishes only.

50th wedding anniversary

Open House on Saturday, November 2nd, from 2 - 10 p.m., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason on their 50th anniversary. Especially to those who were unable to come to our party in July. Relatives, neighbours and friends. Please, no gifts, just best wishes.

40th wedding anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes to our parents, Donald and Lillian Sharman of Ayer's Cliff on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday November 3rd.

Engagement announced

Karen Clowery and Regan Sheldon are pleased to announce the engagement of their mother, Marina K. of Ayer's Cliff, Que. to Mr. Rene J. Cote of Mansonville, Que.

Marina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beaven Bowen of Hatley, Que. and Rene is the younger son of Mrs. Yvonne Cote of Mansonville, Que. and the late Jos. Cote.

The wedding is planned for June 1992.

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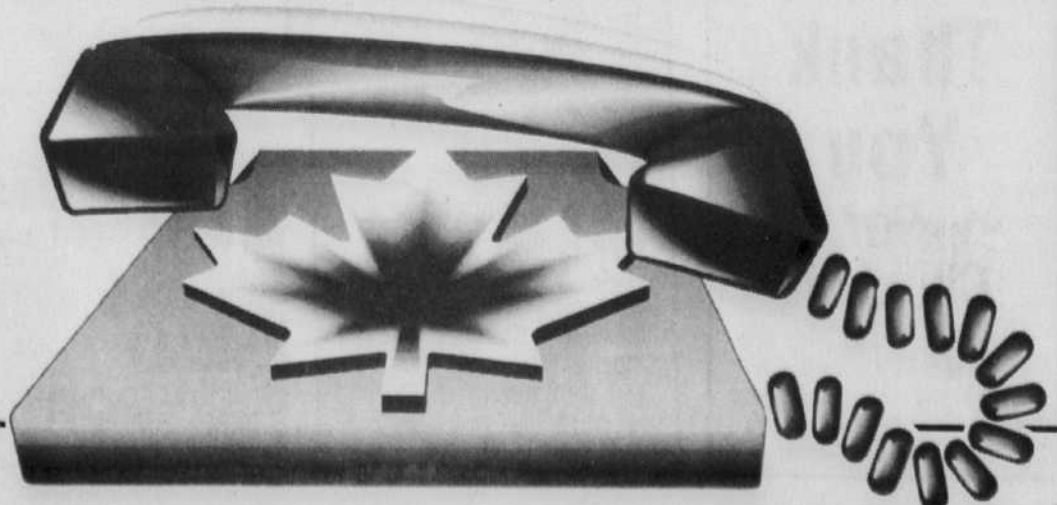
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GRAND OPENING. The Gables Farm is back with a Winter factory store. Come and enjoy shopping in the Ole Imperial Tobacco Factory in Granby for your favorite wicker, rattan and basketware. Plenty of opening specials including all rocking chair priced at \$99. plus tax. We are also proud to announce the offering of our European toyline, this year's winner of the Prix d'Excellence des Consommateurs du Quebec at 50% off retail. Fabulous selection of top quality construction toys from preschool to 16 years of age. 166 Cowie Street in Granby. (514) 777-4953 or (514) 539-2043. Grand opening this Saturday the 2nd of November, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday too! 0464

KENMORE HEAVY DUTY automatic washer. 4 programs, needs a new motor otherwise in good condition. \$100. (819) 884-2179. 04614

MIXED PUPPIES. Alaskan Malamute, Rottweiler and Great Dane. St. Bernard. \$75. Ford Mustang LX, 1987, 5 litre, 5 speed, 84,000

Classified

Women's Institute meetings-

60 Articles for sale

WINDOWS. 19 double hung, complete with framing in wood with steel storms. Ideal to winterize chalet. T.V. antenna. 1 year old. 175 mile range, complete with booster and rotor. Dining room suite. 7 pieces, colonial (kilgour), solid maple, buffet, hutch, round table and 4 chairs. Evenings (819) 842-4287. 04640

1 TABLE 30 x 30 arborite top. \$15. 1 chair in good condition. \$15. 3 chairs (chrome) upholstered. \$15 each. 1 wood stool 24". \$15. 1 bookcase (open) with adjustable shelves. \$69. 12 boards melamine 3/4" x 18" x 96". \$10 each. 1 metal tool box. \$10. 04641

1984 HYUNDAI PONY GLS. very good condition, automatic. \$1,200. negotiable. Very economic. Reason selling, moving. Call after 5 p.m. (819) 889-2850 or (819) 875-3277. 04641

61 Articles wanted

BUYING ANTIQUES and collectibles—furniture, paintings, books, postcards, toys, early advertising, carvings, North American Indian artifacts. Claude Arpin (514) 242-1364. Knowlton weekends 10-6 or 1-(514)-626-7762. House calls. 04539

VILAS FURNITURE. Bedroom suite and single items such as headboards or women and men's dressers, stools and etc. Call (819) 843-4769. 04622

WANTED: Postcards (collections, accumulations and photo-cards), Eastern Townships cards, stamp collections, old buttons (military and others), old paintings and prints, old toys, etc. Call (819) 849-6404 or leave message. 04550

63 Collectors

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, by Canadian, American and European artists. Call 562-5416 or 566-1570. 04281

65 Horses

BOARD FOR HORSES, private stable, quiet area, riding ring, daily turnout, heated tack room, for more information call Judy at (514) 243-9637. 04655

AUCTION SALE For AUTO CARREFOUR SHERBROOKE INC. 1000 King St. East, Sherbrooke, Que. Mr. Hubert Cloutier, Owner Tel: 566-5278 SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1991 at 10:00 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Complete stock consisting of equipment tools, etc. 1 Marquette engine analyzer diagnostic test electric system, excellent condition; 1 25 HP air compressor; 3 Hoffman 6,500 lb. capacity car lifts, like new; 5 Rotary in-ground lifts, like new; 1 Hein Warner 12 ton press; 1 Hein Warner Model 7000 jock; 1 electric motor, oil filler with gauge and 200 gallon oil tank; 1 Spot electric welder; 1 sand blasting machine; 1 spark plug cleaning machine; 150-200 sections of adjustable steel shelving; 2 battery charger 1 set of torches; 1 300 lb. torque wrench; many air and electric wrenches; many jacks of assorted sizes; 2 sets of chain blocks; 6 bench vises; 8 work tables; radiator tester, timing lights, and other testers; electric drills, shop tools, etc.; car radios; assortment of paint; 1 Ford No. 3250 4x4 1986 model with front-end snow blade with only 43,000 km; 1 new YG 4x4 convertible, 1991 model; 1 Renault 1985 car. **OFFICE EQUIPMENT:** 1 combination medium size safe; 2 air conditioners 5,000 and 6,000 BTU; card index computer, complete; time clock; water fountain; many steel and wood office desks; 2 four drawer filing cabinets; conference table and chairs; cardex machine and calculators; many typewriters and adding machines, many like new; many office chairs and tables; 2 color TV sets; quantity of fire extinguishers; many many other articles too numerous to mention. Please note this is a complete closing out sale. Lunch canteen. Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.

ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT Bilingual Auctioneers Sawyerville, Que. ☎ 889-2272 or 889-2840

60 Articles for sale

2 WELSH mountain ponies. Well matched. Broke to drive and ride. Very quiet, good with children. Also set of fine harnesses, wagon and cart. (819) 566-0784. 04654

66 Livestock

GRADES: JERSEY COW 650 lb., \$425. grey cow 860 lb., \$425. Both adopt calves readily. Very gentle. Hampshire ewe lamb. Large grey ram \$100 each. Not delivered. Box 125, Lennoxville, Quebec. J1M 124. 04662

NICE GRADE Charolais heifer. 550 pounds. Very healthy and active. One front hoof amputated. Special interest to butcher. \$575 cash. Box 1183, Sherbrooke, Quebec. J1H 5L5. 04662

67 Poultry

BANTAMS for sale. Call (819) 837-2680. 04663

68 Pets

BORDER COLLIE PUPS. parents. Very good performers for sheep and cattle. Registered. \$150. (819) 858-2349. 04648

CHAMPION SIRE standard Schnauzer and tri-color American Cocker Spaniel. Top quality at very reasonable price. House trained, registered, vaccinated, health guarantee. Call (819) 864-9302 or 564-8838. 04577

COLLIE PUPPIES \$250 each. Call Jim McLean and leave message at (514) 248-3137. 04455

SALON TOUTOU — Dog grooming and boarding. Your pet's home away from home. Reasonable rates. Call (819) 562-1856. 04297

70 Garage Sales

BURY

Christmas Bazaar at the Bury Elementary School, Sunday, November 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch available. To rent a table call Joanne at (819) 872-3271. 04516

MAGOG

623 Genest, take Merry Street North and turn down Degre Street. Saturday and Sunday, November 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No early birds please. Moving to Vancouver. A little bit of everything. Rain or shine. 04642

71 Flea Market

AYER'S CLIFF

FLEA MARKET. Saturday, November 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Legion hall, 176 Rosedale Street. Christmas gifts, crafts, tools, old and new items. come and browse. 04506

SHERBROOKE

St. Peter's Heritage Group's Flea Market and Auction Sale. Saturday, November 2, 1991. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Montreal Street, Sherbrooke. Hourly auction. Canteen on premises. To reserve tables call Peter at (819) 569-3256 or Joyce at 562-0655. 04529

82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licensed APCHQ member. 30 years experience. Also commercial, residential spraying, epoxy paint, spray gun. By hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. Evenings (819) 563-8983/567-6585. 04380

88 Business Opportunities

VENDING: Local route for sale. Turn key operation, hot new equipment, guaranteed locations. Strong, cash business. 1-800-284-8363. 04598

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-955-0354 ext. 300. 04644

89 Personal

GENTLEMAN IN MID 50's seeks lady companion between 45 and 55 years old, who enjoys the homelife, outdoor activities and is interested in a sincere relationship. Replies should be directed to Box 161, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec. J1H 5L6. 04668

LOOKING FOR LADY friend aged 50-60 to be social companion to gentleman with nice home. Please reply to Box 1787, Richmond, Que. J0B 2H0. Photo and phone number appreciated. 04640

SINGLE WORKING MALE, mid 30's, sincere, healthy non-smoker, would like to meet female with same attributes. Reply to Box 163, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec. J1H 5L6. 04640

SHARRON GET BETTER quick. We miss you. The Gang at Work

82 Home Improvement

91 Miscellaneous

MY CAMPAIGN is going great. Please vote for Edson Warner, the best candidate for councillor in district 2, Ascot, Sunday, November 3, AGRHS. Paid for by Edson Warner. 04667

NON-GRADES who attended Princess Elizabeth High School in Magog from 1951 to 1968 and who would like to attend a reunion in August 1992, please contact (819) 843-2271 in the evenings before November 30, 1991. 04661

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson 889-2932

Connie Darling, Georgetown, Ont., spent a few days with her mother Claris Phillips and accompanied her mother and Dalton Montgomery to Moncton, N.B. where they attended the Hong Kong Reunion held at the Beauséjour Hotel and the Legion Hall. A banquet was served at each of these places. The weather was not so kind for the parade and Remembrance service at the Cenotaph in Victoria Park.

It hailed and rained through most of this event. The St. Johns River valley remains a very enjoyable route to travel, as well as the Maine hills and valleys which were a blaze of colour en route there.

Clifford and Helen Law of Cochrane, Alta. were Saturday afternoon callers of Dalton and Claris. It was good to see them after so many years since Clifford lived here.

Bishipton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe 884-5458

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rumsby and son and daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. Grant Christie of Cowansville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fleury. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Christie stayed and spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fleury and while here enjoyed an afternoon and evening with their niece Scottina and Lisa Wilson in Fleurimont. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fleury took their guests back to Cowansville and spent Thanksgiving with them.

The Christmas Club met with Mrs. Lloyd Harrison in Lennoxville. The evening was spent playing a card game with Clara Herring and Ona Gilbert winning prizes. Lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the evening. The next meeting with Mrs. Clara Herring.

Mrs. Shirley Skinner and sister Miss Fannie Coates of Lennoxville called on Mrs. Grace Rolfe one afternoon recently.

Compton County Women's Institute holds semi-annual meeting at Brookbury

The semi-annual meeting of Compton County W.I. was held in the Brookbury Hall on Monday, September 30 at 1 p.m. The President Dot Loveland was in the chair and opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag. Reta Downes welcomed all to the meeting.

A moment's silence was observed in memory of deceased members. Roll call was answered by 18 members.

A summary of the minutes of the annual meeting was read by the Secretary followed by the treasurer's report.

Correspondence consisted of a thank-you from the Sawyerville School Committee for a donation received and several thank-you's from students receiving bursaries. Mrs. M. Fitzsimmons reported on the bursaries. There were 14 applications and seven bursaries were awarded from these, which will be given on Awards night, November 15th at AGRHS.

Lavina French reported on events at the Museum and Nina

SUTTON — The Sutton branch of the W.I. met on Thursday, October 9 at 1:30 p.m. guests of Margaret Schweizer at Schweizer Lodge with Eileen Maxham and Norma Jennings as hostesses. There were eight members and one visitor, Angie Sherrer present.

The president, Norma Jennings opened the meeting by thanking Margaret for inviting us to the lodge, and the hostesses, followed by all repeating the Collect and the Lord's Prayer. Motto: You will never have a friend if you must have one without a fault. Roll call: Name a "made in Canada" product.

Frances Baker, acting secretary, read the minutes of the September meeting, they were accepted as read. Norma gave a satisfactory treasurer's report.

Norma also gave a brief report on the County convention held September 26 in Abercorn. The winning ticket for the afghan was drawn at this meeting by the County President Betty Needham. The money realized from this effort went into the Sutton Treasury.

The members were asked to bring motto and roll calls to the next meeting, also your articles for the Wool Gathering.

Get-well cards will be sent to Evelyn Harvey, Eunice Stowe, Douglas Mudgett, Ruth Cook and Lees Bennett; we wish each one a speedy recovery.

Convenors' reports: Kay Woodard, Canadian Industries, reported on the Devden Inc. chemical business, also the City of Sherbrooke has sold the Lowney chocolate property to Bombardier.

Hilda Lahue, Citizenship and Legislation, read interesting information about the BMP Hospital as given by Dr. Czitrom, who is interim director of professional services. There are 85 doctors and specialists and more are wanted. A first rate radiologist is needed to join the BMP team.

Eileen Maxham, Education and Cultural Activities, Montreal artist Sarah Robertson who died in 1947 aged 57 was honored recently by a showing at Galerie Walter Klinkhoff. A.Y. Jackson and Arthur Lismer greatly admired her oils and watercolors. Quebec creators in the film and T.V. industries have acknowledged Ottawa's support.

Violet Knights, Publicity, reports that Volume No. 8 - Yesterdays of Brome County is now available. These are published by the Brome County Historical Society and have been serving their members and region for 94 years.

Rowell has Book of Remembrance up to date. A donation to be given to the three schools (Bury, Cookshire and Sawyerville) for their libraries to commemorate World Food Day in October. A sum of money was also given for prizes at Cookshire Fair.

Our Fall card party would be held on Monday, October 28 in Bury Town Hall at 2 p.m., followed by a salad and baked bean supper. Prizes and door prizes.

Wool gathering to continue, each branch responsible for their articles. Historical Society making a cook book, send old recipes to Dot Loveland with your name signed.

The Nominating Committee for 1992 are Safety Convenors of Brookbury and Bury. Lavina French extended an invitation to the branches for the annual meeting to be held in Sawyerville in the spring of 1992.

The program was a talk by Lavina French on the River Roads of Compton County. She was thanked by Serena Wintle. Courtesy convenor thanked the Brookbury W.I. for their hospitality, the executive and the beautiful drive over, with the leaves in full colour.

The President closed the meeting and O Canada was sung.

Pennies for Friendship were collected and all enjoyed a social time when the Brookbury W.I. served a variety of muffins, cheese, jams and tea.

The meeting was closed and all enjoyed tea and tasty sandwiches with lots of conversation.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Frances Baker and Kay Woodard on November 14.

LENOXVILLE — The Lennoxville Women's Institute met at Uplands on October 17, with six members present. Also in attendance were Mrs. Isabel Butler, International Affairs convenor from Ascot Women's Institute and Mrs. Evelyn Sutor, Educational and Cultural Activities convenor from Milby Women's Institute. The Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the Flag were repeated in unison.

Motto for the day: "Anger is the wind that blows out the light of reasoning." Roll call was answered by giving a roll of pennies for A.C.W.W.

Each member and guest was asked to give a tip or suggestion re safety for Women — if alone: 1) establish a telephone chain — have someone phone each day 2) be careful about opening doors — keep doors locked at all times 3) walk briskly 4) women — list phone with initials instead of first names 5) hang up phone if you do not know caller 6) take advantage of escort services or have companion to walk with 7) don't stop to offer help to a stranded motorist. Stop at the next phone booth and call for assistance. Muriel Brand was the winner of the month's "safety" lapel pin for her suggestion to walk with companion — not alone. Next month's safety tips will be for natural disasters — snowstorms, blizzards, floods, etc., or what to do in case of accidents or if lost.

Muriel Brand will present the Branch's bursary to a deserving student from last year's Level V class at the Awards Ceremony on November 15.

Money was voted for the Historical Society, Extension Fund, and for Q.W.I. for handbooks. Each member gave a donation to the County Institute for expenses.

The President's fall letter was read re semi-annual Board Meeting October 28 and 29, 1991. F.W.I.C. stick pins are on sale for \$3.50 each, round crest pins F.W.I.C. and A.C.W.W. \$4 each and F.W.I.C. pin \$7. Also reminder that nomination for Erland Lee award must be in by January 31, 1992. Members are encouraged to purchase reflectors rather than candy to give to children for Halloween, 1994 will be the "Year of the Family."

Thank-you letter from Alexander Galt Regional High School Scholarship and Bursary Fund Committee for donation. Newsletter from Communication-Quebec advising people 1) to consult Communication-Quebec's information centre if uncertain how to contact right federal or provincial department 2) Direct Deposit is a safe choice 3) with a mandate in the eventuality of your inability you can choose for yourself the person you would like to care for you 4) on October 1, the minimum wage was raised from \$5.30 to \$5.55 an hour 5) a landlord who rents a heated dwelling unit may not limit the heating period to certain months of the year 6) Energy, Mines and Resources Canada has published a brochure (available free of charge at the Communication-Quebec) entitled "How's your house" that will help you assess your home's energy efficiency and improve it if necessary.

Letter from Royal Canadian Legion soliciting help for Poppy Campaign. The Institute will purchase a wreath for Armistice Day and Mae Povey will lay same.

Canadian Industries, Margaret Williams expressed concern about Canadians near U.S. border shopping in the States. She felt that many of the Canadian businesses near the border were losing a lot of money in consequence.

Gwen Parker, Citizenship and Legislation, reminded us of November's roll call. Each member is to choose a province and tell its floral emblem, flag and coat of arms.

International Affairs, Dorothy Geddes chose an article from an A.C.W.W. publication

— "Projects". In Lesotho 200 women from four different districts attended special four day courses in basic health education as well as other practical skills. Natal A.C.W.W. provided funds for a clean water storage tank and an "Old Smokey" toilet to protect children from water-borne diseases. Kupugani A.C.W.W. provided a water pump to improve water supplies. Swaziland — Flush toilets and additional sanitary facilities at the St. John Bosco Primary School. Malkerns W.I. provided Psychiatric Training for one teacher. Zimbabwe — Project trained fourteen teachers/field workers working for N.F.W.I. in five regions, who returned to their own areas to teach leaders and club members to open/manage their own clubs.

Gwen Parker reported that November 8 had been chosen as the date for our Fall Luncheon and Bazaar. Time 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Place St. Anthony's Church Hall.

After the business meeting adjourned eight members from the local I'AFEAS group joined us. They were welcomed by Muriel Brand and given a tour of the Museum.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Margaret Williams, assisted by several of the W.I. members.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Nick and Heather Turchyn visited Gerry and Charlotte Robinson in Johnstown, Ont., for a few days. They also called on Jim and Marlene Moore and Charlie Moore. They found Charlie doing well after his eye cataract surgery. They were overnight guests of Nick's father, Louis Turchyn in Montreal en route home.

Thanksgiving guests of Nick and Heather Turchyn were their parents, Hugh and Gladys Paton of Lennoxville and Shirley and Peter Fitzgerald of Melbourne, Australia. Shirley and Heather have been penpals for 35 years.

Mrs. Helen Taylor entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving. Those present were Helen's sister Frances O'Hara and friend, her mother, Mrs. Ethel MacLeod, Dean, Patty and family, Dennis, Donna, Danny, Kelly and Scott Nugent.

Keith and Phyllis Allan and Luella Guy were Thanksgiving guests of Lawrence and Audrey Allan at Maple Hill. They attended the church service at Kinnear's Mills in the morning and the 40th wedding anniversary of Bernard and Mildred Robinson in Inverness in the afternoon.

Dinner guests of Basil and Muriel Prescott on October 20 were Sid, Donna and Ian Prescott. Alice Drake of Bulwer and Reta McCallum, Rolling Hills Residence, Lennoxville.

Several from here attended the Craft Sale and the ACW tea and sale in Sawyerville on October 19.

Magog

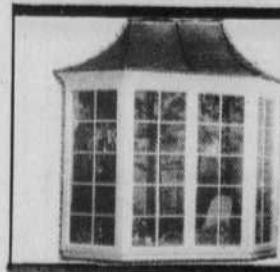
Connie Girard 843-6671

Eric and Christina Cowdrey and the latter's mother, Ann Smith of Winnipeg, Man., and Mrs. Linda Craig and children, Jennifer and Christopher of Cowansville, Que., were recent guests of Eric's parents and aunt, Jack and Muriel Cowdrey and Miss Peggy Cowdrey, all of Magog.

A recent guest at the home of Douglas Powers and Betty Telford, Viens Road was the latter's daughter Jennifer of Montreal.

Thanksgiving Sunday dinner guests at the home of Norma Bailey, Victoria Street were family members: Joyce Lyons and son J.R., Gail and Danny Bousquet, Sawyerville and the latter's brother, Dennis of Halifax, N.S., Debbie and Courtney Bailey, Montreal, Roger, Eva and Graham Bailey, Davie, Debbie and Brittany, all of Magog. A bountiful dinner was prepared and served by Norma's daughter, Joyce and daughter-in-law, Gail. The highlight of the afternoon was a telephone call from Norma's son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Daphne (Urwick) of London, Ont. Games were played and a great time was had by all!

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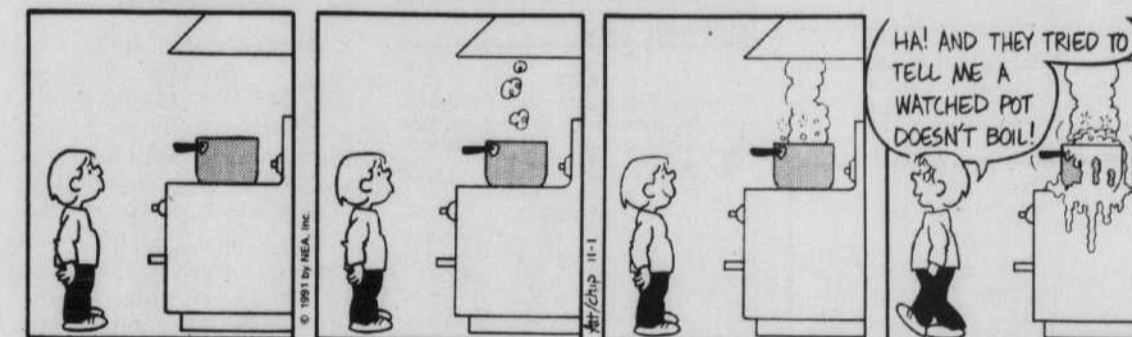
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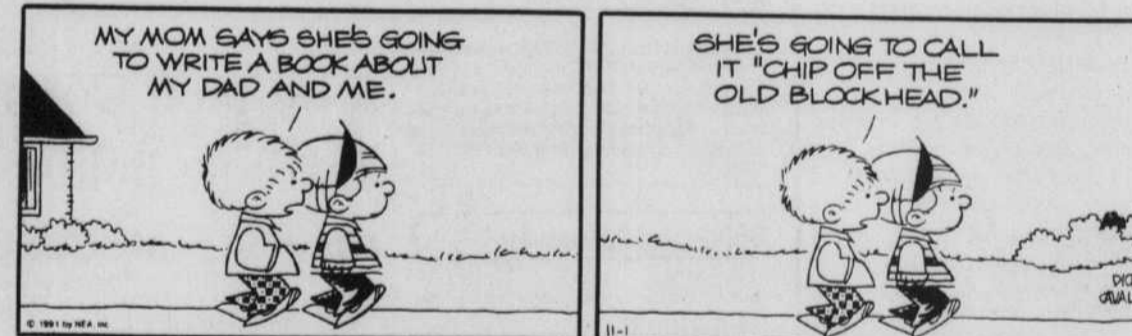
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Our lives are subject to two similar forces. The winds represent everything changeable, unpredictable, distressing. But simultaneous with these adverse gusts or gales is another force more powerful than anything on the surface. It's the sure movement of God's purposes and the deep flow of His unchanging love. It's in that unseen current that we must rest the destiny of our souls.

When the psalmist was buffeted by distressing thoughts of the prosperity of the wicked, he went into the sanctuary to get alone with God. Only then did he regain perspective (Psalm 73:17). Job faced his calamities by affirming, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him" (Job 13:15). And Paul, realizing that he had been "crucified with Christ," could say, "We are hard pressed on every side, yet not crushed" (2 Cor. 4:8).

As we keep trusting the Lord, the surface winds won't move us. Rather, we'll be carried along with the deep current of God's love and power — D.J.D.

*Underneath the restless surface
Of each trial that comes in life
Flow the Savior's love and power —
Let them calm your inner strife. — D.J.D.*

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BARNES, Garland (Chummy) — In loving memory of a father and grandfather who passed away 1 year ago, November 2, 1990. We often think of days gone by. When we were all together. Sadly missed by:
JERRY (son)
PAT (wife)

ANDREA, MARTHA, SCOTT (grandchildren)

GUNTER, Gary Edward — In fond and loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away on November 2, 1989. Beside your grave I often stand. With a heart both crushed and sore. But in the gloom the sweet word comes. Not lost but gone before. God knows how much we miss you. He counts the tears we shed. And whispers he only sleeps. Your loved one is not dead. So I will be brave dear Gary. And pray to God each day. And when he calls me home to you. Your smile will guide my way. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered.

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HODGE — Mark and Joyce (nee Ord) are pleased to announce the arrival of Shelby May (a sister for Mitchell). Born September 21, 1991, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. 13th grandchild for Malcolm and May Hodge and 4th for Irwin and Margaret Ord.

Deaths

BROCK, Bertha — At the BMP Hospital in Cowansville, Que. on Tuesday, October 29, 1991 at age 69. Beloved wife of Royce Brock. Dear sister of Margaret (Everett Raymond) of Cowansville. Ruth (Joyal Dupuis) of Farnham. Sister-in-law Vera Crawford of London, Ont., Etta Parry of Vancouver, B.C. Brother-in-law Kenneth (Joan) of South Bolton, Murray (Mary) of Wallaceburg, Ontario. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and friends. Visitation from the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Ken Morris, Funeral Director. Visiting hours on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service from the chapel on Friday, November 1, at 11:00 a.m. Interment in the Farnham Center Cemetery.

DOUGALL, Margaret Alice (Smith) — Passed away at her home on October 31, 1991 in her 92nd year. Beloved wife of Cedric Dougall. Dear mother of Norma (Sherrin), Barbara (Pettes) and Joyce (Madden). Grandmother of 9 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. No visitation. Memorial service to be held at Brigham United Church on Saturday, November 2, 1991 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the BMP Hospital Fund would gratefully be appreciated and acknowledged. Arrangements entrusted to the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Que., Ken Morris, Funeral Director.

FOWLIS, Henry (Harry) — At Youville Hospital, after a lengthy illness on Wednesday, October 30, 1991 at age 76. Beloved husband of Helen Beattie and loving father of David (Ann) and Craig (Chris). Grandfather of Andrew, Sydney and Elizabeth. Dear brother of the late James Fowles, brother-in-law of Paul Cordeau (the late Jean Beattie). Harry is also survived by a nephew and several nieces. Resting at Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, tel. (819) 565-1155. Fax: (819) 820-8872. Visitation on Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. Funeral service from Plymouth Trinity United Church, 380 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke on Monday, November 4, 1991 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Cremation and burial at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Youville Hospital Foundation or to the Alzheimer Society, 1036 Belvedere St., Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 4C4 would be greatly appreciated.

In Memoriam

MURPHY, Beatrice (Pocklington) — In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away November 3, 1990. To me you were someone special. Someone kind and true. You will never be forgotten. For I thought the world of you. Sadly missed.
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Deaths

HEWETT, Elizabeth Alice — Peacefully at the Palliative Care Unit of the Montreal Convalescent Hospital on Tuesday, October 29, 1991. Elizabeth was 37 years old. Beloved daughter of Brian and Frances of Ile Bizard, Que. Loving sister of Catherine Mary and her husband Victor James Christopher of Rosseau, Ont. and Brian Francis of Toronto. She will be missed by her nieces, Robin Elizabeth, Caitlin Anne and Erin Patricia. Predeceased by her sister Patricia Anne in 1976. Friends may call at the Jerrett's "North York" Chapel, 4661 Yonge St., North York, Ont. (just north of Hwy. 401) between 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday at 11 a.m. followed by a committal service at the Mount Pleasant Crematorium Chapel, Toronto. Interment of ashes in St. George's Anglican Cemetery in Parrsboro, Nova Scotia. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated.

KIRKPATRICK, Enid — At the Lion's Gate Hospital, North Vancouver, B.C. on Wednesday, October 16, 1991. Enid Muriel Knapp, beloved wife of the late Douglas Kirkpatrick in her 79th year. Dear mother of Doris and Hal Stymest of Prince George, B.C. and Victor and Marion Kirkpatrick, Campbell River, B.C. Dear grandmother of Sointula Kirkpatrick. Dear sister of Gwen Parsons of Bury, Austin of Maple Ridge, B.C., Ethel Staton of Niagara Falls, Ont. and Doris Bernard of Toronto. A graveside service will be held at the Bury Cemetery on Monday, November 4, 1991 at 11 a.m., the Rev. Blair Ross officiating. Arrangements by L.O. Cass & Son.

MAGNUSSON, Patricia (nee Cromwell) — At St. John's, Newfoundland at age 78. Widow of the late Commander Norman Magnusson. Survived by loving daughter Marbeth Andrews and husband Harold, her son Gary Magnusson, three sisters, Freda, Charlotte, Elizabeth and one brother Rufus.

MATTISON, William — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, October 28, 1991 in his 81st year. Husband of Rowena McBurney. Father of Dorothy (Allan) and Norma (Lawrence). Grandfather of Jennifer (Terry), Catrena and Steven (Deanna). Great-grandfather of Allana. Cremation. No visitation. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated.

McGASSEY, Donald W. — Suddenly in Shawinigan South, Que. on Monday, October 28, 1991. Beloved husband of Margot. Brother of Ann Bliss of Beebe, Que. and Kathleen Farrow, a nephew Donald Bliss of Port Colborne, Ont. and other relatives. Predeceased by a brother Howard. Funeral service was held in Shawinigan on Thursday, October 31, 1991.

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In a few months, most employers will face new GST rules applying to taxable benefits. As part of its plan to apply the GST to all supplies, the federal government decided to make most employee benefits which are taxable under the Income Tax Act subject to GST.

According to the nature of the employer's activities and the type of benefit granted to the employee, certain rules, which will affect employer and employee alike, will have to be complied with. Whether the GST applies on certain benefits will depend on the status for GST purposes of the good or service received by the employee. Therefore, benefits in the form of interest-free loans, the payment of tuition fees or private health care programs, i.e. tax-exempt supplies, will be GST-exempt as well. No GST will apply on zero-rated supplies either. However, where taxable supplies are concerned, employers will be considered to have collected GST on the taxable benefit and remit the amount to the government on an annual basis, i.e. for the reporting period including the last day of February following the taxation year.

In this article, we will review the rules applying to one of the most common taxable benefits: the use of an employer's automobile.

First of all, it should be mentioned that taxable employee benefits are subject to GST only where the employer is a registrant for GST purposes. As of January 1, 1991, 7 per cent GST must be added for taxable benefits related to the personal use of an employer's automobile. GST applying to standby charges and

operating costs must be calculated either on the automobile's purchase price or its rental costs, excluding the GST and any provincial sales tax.

Tax talks

However, exceptions to this general rule do exist. No GST need be calculated on taxable benefits related to the use of an employer's automobile where the employee uses the vehicle exclusively (90 per cent or more) for personal purposes and GST applied on the automobile's purchase or rental. This exception is explained by the fact that in such circumstances the employer will not have been eligible to claim an input tax credit (ITC) on the purchase or rental.

Moreover, no GST will apply on taxable benefits relating to passenger vehicle or aircraft purchases (automobiles acquired after June 17, 1987) made by individuals or partnerships where the vehicle or aircraft is not used exclusively (90 per cent or more) for commercial operations. Passenger vehicles and aircraft purchased by a registrant which is not an individual, a partnership or a financial institution and not used primarily (more than 50 per cent) as part of commercial operations are also exempt.

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Stereotypes hurt Mexican investment

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — The stereotype many North Americans hold of the sleepy, happy-go-lucky Mexican is just one hurdle faced by a public-relations firm trying to get Canadian companies to invest in Mexico.

Other obstacles include political instability, reports of human rights abuses, competition for investment from more familiar places like the southern United States, and opposition to proposed Canada-U.S.-Mexico free trade.

Jim Tannian, vice-president at the Edelman Houston Group which has an exclusive mandate in Canada from the Mexican Investment Board, has tough job.

Canada's accumulated investment in Mexico as of 1990 was only \$480 million. But commercial visits by Canadian companies quadrupled last year over previous years, said Tannian.

"There's a certain amount of the 'manana' principle," admits Tannian, referring to the Spanish word for tomorrow and the caricature of a sombre-

ro-topped peasant having a siesta.

But he insists that Mexican workers compare favorably with those of any country, even Canada.

PRODUCE MORE

Volkswagon claims its Mexican plant workers are more productive than the ones back home. Tannian likes to tell Canadian investors. "They say (Mexican) workmanship is superb, and you know how Germans pride themselves on their work ethic."

Tannian says widespread poverty makes Mexicans happy for jobs in manufacturing plants set up by outside investors.

"I've seen these poor people living in shack towns around Mexico City," he said in an interview.

"When suddenly they have a job, get paid a living wage, can support their family, that gives a strong work ethic," said Tannian, 65.

Armed with glossy literature, Tannian and his colleagues conduct seminars, speaking tours, and connect Mexican Investment Board people

with potential Canadian investors.

The selling points include cheap labor and the warm climate that makes buildings cheaper to build and heat.

Tannian says the investment climate has also warmed considerably under President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, elected in 1988. "It's easier to invest in Mexico than in Canada," he quips.

Montreal-based Unican Security Systems had no problem setting up shop in Mexico a year ago.

In a joint venture with a Mexican conglomerate, Unican opened a plant to make key blanks for sale in Mexico. The plant, which employs 20 to date, far surpassed the first-year objective of \$1 million US sales.

"It was painless," said Stan Mazoff, international vice-president.

CAN'T AFFORD

Companies like Unican estimate that only about a third of Mexico's 81 million people earn enough to buy their products, but incomes are rising. "It's probably the fastest-growing

middle class in the world," said Mazoff.

Most foreign investment in Mexico is for making goods for sale in the United States, but Tannian says other Canadians should consider the Mexican market itself.

Canadian companies also have expertise to develop Mexico's infrastructure, like roads, railways and communications, he says.

"Those are things that we are good at because we have a large country. We may not be able to compete with their labor rates, but we have expertise."

Tannian said attracting investment to Mexico is hampered by the proposed free trade agreement.

Many outspoken Canadians, like Ontario Premier Bob Rae, believe it will siphon off jobs to Mexico.

Tannian says free trade is a separate issue, because Mexico is opening up for investment anyway. "But there is so much concentration on the question of free trade that it gets confused in peoples' minds. It's a problem for us."

Using environment as a trade barrier

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — "Green protectionism" is emerging as one of the most contentious trade issues of the 1990s, says a report by the Conference Board of Canada.

As trade tariffs and quotas around the world are eliminated or challenged, countries may be tempted to use environmental regulations as way of putting foreign producers at a disadvantage, says the study by the private economic think-tank.

The solution is greater harmonization of environmental standards, said Antoine St-Pierre, author of the study.

"There are two international agendas, one on the environment and one on trade, and they are not well co-ordinated now," St-Antoine said Thursday. "That needs to be addressed."

St-Pierre cited many examples of trade disputes that hinge on environmental concerns:

—Japan allows its farmers to use huge quantities of pesticide, but imposes strict limits on chemicals to protect and preserve foodstuffs after harvest, thereby hindering overseas competitors who ship food long distances.

—U.S. brewers see Ontario's tax on imported beer as a protectionist measure. Ontario says it is needed to pay for bottle recycling programs.

—U.S. standards for recycled fibre in newsprint favor U.S. pulp and paper producers with abundant supplies of waste paper over Canadian producers who have traditionally depended on virgin timber.

—The United States has forbidden the transport of small lobsters as a conservation

measure. Canadian fishermen see the rule as a device to keep their smaller lobsters out of the U.S. market.

St-Antoine said there will be more and more such disputes "because politically people are going to push for environmental measures that reap all the benefits at home and send the costs away."

He said complete harmonization of environmental standards will never be achieved, but the European Community has shown it is possible to make considerable progress toward that objective.

Even if regulations are avoided, non-legislated boycotts of

products deemed environmentally damaging can have the same effect, St-Antoine said.

American criticism of the Great Whale hydro-electric project in northern Quebec is creating serious problems for the project and some U.S. energy companies stand to gain if the project is killed, he said.

"We always hear rumors that certain industries in the United States or somewhere else are funding environmental groups that are attacking environmental damages of competitors to their products."

But he doesn't know of any case where such rumors have been substantiated, he said.

Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Imasco Ltd. reported profits of \$99.8 million for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, up 29 per cent from the same period last year.

The company said this strong performance offset a weak first half and brought profits for the first nine months of 1991 to \$237 million, up slightly from 1990.

In the third quarter of this year, sales of tobacco products and financial services — as well as income from the holding company's restaurant and drug-store businesses in Canada and the United States — were \$4.2 billion, up five per cent from last year.

MONTREAL (CP) — At a time when Montreal hoteliers are crying the blues because of low occupancy rates, Inter-Continental Hotels opened a luxury property in Old Montreal on Wednesday.

The group, 60-per-cent owned by the Saison Group of Japan and 40-per-cent by Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS), spent \$80-million on the 26-floor hotel in the soon-to-be-finished World Trade Centre.

It becomes the fifth hotel to open in the city in the past year and Inter-Continental's chief executive officer admitted his timing could be better.

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — A Sydney newspaper says the jobs of 850 workers at Canadian-controlled Alcan Australia have been put at risk by a drop in the world price of aluminum.

In a front-page story Wednesday, the Herald said the company is fighting desperately to cut costs and save the jobs of employees at its Kurri Kurri smelter south of Newcastle, where losses are mounting.

"We are hanging by our fingernails but it is a question of how long we can keep going," the morning newspaper quotes company managing director Bob Fox as saying.

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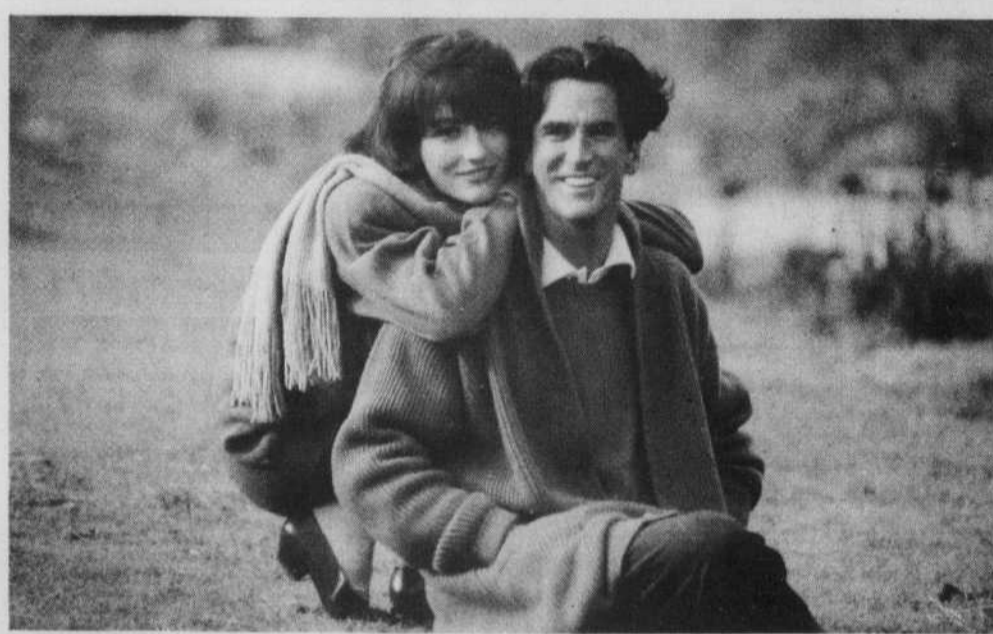
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Farm and Business

August downturn puts dent in economic recovery

By Clyde Graham
 OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Don Mazankowski's boom turned into a bust Thursday after Statistics Canada reported the economy shrank 0.3 per cent in August after four months of sluggish recovery.
 A sheepish Mazankowski told the Commons he was "perhaps overly enthusiastic" Monday when he said the economy was "starting to boom."
 But Mazankowski also played down the August figures

as "stale data" and a blip that's normal in any recovery. "I don't think we are falling back into recession," he said.
 It was the first decline since March, the month most economists say marked the recession's last gasp. A recession is when the economy shrinks at least six straight months.
 Mazankowski said more recent figures, including a September rise in car sales, are rosier. NDP economic critic Ste-

ven Langou's response: Stop being "a Mr. Sunshine" and take action to help Canada's 1.4 million unemployed.
 Several economists said Thursday the downturn pointed to an even weaker economic recovery, but doubted it signalled a dreaded double dip—a slump back into recession after a brief period of growth.
 Royal Bank economist Mark Chandler was surprised by the sharp decline and disappointed there wasn't manufacturing

growth.
 "It's something definitely to be concerned about," said Chandler. "But it's not enough to call for a double dip."
DECLINES AGAIN
 The Bank of Canada continued shovelling coal Thursday in the economy's boiler, cutting its bank rate to 8.04 per cent from 8.17 per cent last week, the eighth straight drop.
 The August slump came after 0.1 per cent growth in Canada's gross domestic product

the total value of goods and services produced — in both June and July.
 Goods production was flat in August, but the services sector plunged by 0.5 per cent as skittish consumers put off purchases of cars and homes.
 Statistics Canada analyst Philip Cross expects the third quarter — July, August and September — to show overall growth.
 "But a decline can't be ruled

out of the question."
 He emphasized Statistics Canada hasn't officially declared the recession over. The economic slump began in April 1990.
 The federal agency said the economy has been struggling to sustain growth in the five months since March.
 "Gross domestic product has risen 1.3 per cent since March, less than half the 2.9 per cent gained in the five months following the October trough of the 1981-82 recession."

Quebecor considers Southam purchase

MONTREAL (CP) — Two major Montreal-based companies — G.T.C. Transcontinental Group and Quebecor Inc. — say they are interested in picking up parts of the Southam Inc. printing division.
 Christian Paupe, vice-president at G.T.C., a publisher and printer, said Southam Graphics "is one of the last big Canadian groups to be put on the market. We can't allow ourselves not to look at it."
 Paupe said his company expected its financial situation to improve next year and "we will be ready for another expansion stage."
 Southam announced the divestiture plan Wednesday at the same time it declared a third-quarter loss of \$21.5 million.
 The Southam Graphics Group, with annual revenues of more than \$600 million, has 4,000 employees at 23 plants in Canada and the U.S. The company pegs its assets value at \$472 million.
 Paupe said at least three or four of Southam's Canadian plants "could motivate offers." He mentioned plants in Candiac and Drummondville,

and in Toronto and Vancouver.
 But he said G.T.C. was not interested in plants printing business forms or tickets.
 Paupe thinks that the plants will go for their book value.
 "Nobody will offer a premium today," he said.
 Pierre Peladeau, chairman of Quebecor, does not hide his interest for the Southam plants as well.
 "Southam needs the capital," said the outspoken Peladeau.
 "Vancouver and Drummondville (printing plants) must be losing a fortune. The (Montreal) Gazette is not making much profit either and could be sold."
 Peladeau said that Quebecor, which calls itself the second-largest printer in North America, is looking at Southam's business forms and magazine printing but not the American ticket printing division.
 "We could launch a share issue in March or April" to finance the acquisition, he said.
 Quebecor is also looking for an acquisition in Mexico, and Peladeau is reported to be taking Spanish lessons.

Housing prices will remain stable

By Marilyn Ronald
 OTTAWA (CP) — Housing will remain a buyer's market for the next several months and there will be only slow growth in mortgage borrowing, say housing analysts and the federal housing agency.
 There will be no substantial jump in the price of new homes during the next year, said Frank Clayton, a private-sector housing economist.
 "There's still too much (unsold) inventory and there will be only a gradual pickup in demand," he said from Toronto.
 "The economic recovery is going to be much more gradual this time than in previous recessions," he said. "People are going to be holding back, not rushing out to spend a lot of money."
 "(Upward) price pressure really happens when demand goes up much faster than the available supply."
 "We don't see that happening."
 Sales of existing homes were

down during the summer and an expected resurgence in the autumn hasn't happened in most parts of the country.
 "There is still significant inventory of homes listed for sale. There is definitely no upward pressure on prices," said Royal LePage spokesman Bob Benson.
 "There will be only modest, if any, increases in prices for the next three to six months," Stephen Chu, a Century 21 agent, said homeowners are having to cut prices to sell their homes.
 He cited the example of a two-bedroom condominium in Mississauga, Ont., purchased at \$180,000 in 1989. The owner has dropped the price four times — now to \$134,000 — and has no buyer.
 Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp., the federal housing

agency, reported Thursday that mortgage borrowing increased by only 1.6 per cent in the second quarter of this year, compared with 1.9 per cent in the first three months.
 Mortgage credit growth will likely remain slow for the next several quarters.
 Builders started work on 152,000 residences in the second quarter — based on a seasonally adjusted annual rate — up from 96,000 in the first three months. Sales of existing homes grew by 35.6 per cent in

the second quarter compared with the first.
 But prices for existing homes rose a marginal 2.1 per cent and "new house prices were even weaker, declining by 0.5 per cent during the same period," the agency said.
 One- to three-year mortgage rates now range from 9.5 per cent to 10.5 per cent.
 Conventional mortgage borrowing amounted to \$31.6 billion in the first two quarters of this year. It totalled \$54.6 billion in 1990.

Ultramar execs resign


LONDON (AP) — The chairman and two other top executives of Ultramar PLC resigned Thursday, saying criticism of management was diverting attention from the company's efforts to ward off a hostile \$2.1 billion takeover bid by the smaller energy producer, Lasmo PLC.
 Critics have attacked Ultramar's recent financial performance and its big management salaries.
 Chairman John Darby said in a letter to shareholders he believed it was in their interests that "I should do my best to remove these issues from the debate so that shareholders can focus more effectively on the strong prospects for Ultramar relative to those of Lasmo."
 Darby, who had been chair-

man since July 1988, said he "must take responsibility for the unexpectedly disappointing performance in the first half of this year."
 Ultramar has rejected Lasmo's stock swap offer as "totally inadequate."
 Lasmo offered on Oct. 17 to swap one new Lasmo share for each of Ultramar's 371 million shares outstanding.
 Ultramar Canada, wholly-owned subsidiary of the British parent, has a refinery near Quebec City and another at Dartmouth, N.S. It also has about 1,500 service stations.
 A Lasmo takeover of the British company would likely result in the sale of Canadian assets, both sides told Canadian newspapers after the bid was announced.
 Ultramar had a net loss of \$37 million in the first half of this year on revenue of \$1.51 billion.
 In 1990, Ultramar's net profit rose 16 per cent to \$202 million on revenue of \$3 billion.

Business briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes plunged 12.9 per cent in September, the sharpest drop in 2½ years, the government said Wednesday in a report casting new doubt on the ability of the housing industry to lead the U.S. economy out of the recession.
 All regions of the country posted double-digit declines. The report followed another report last week showing sales of existing homes had fallen in September for the third straight month.
 The Departments of Commerce and of Housing and Urban Development said sales of single-family homes countrywide totalled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 446,000, down sharply from 512,000 in August.
 But the revised 1.8 per cent advance in August was much weaker than the 6.7 per cent gain originally estimated.

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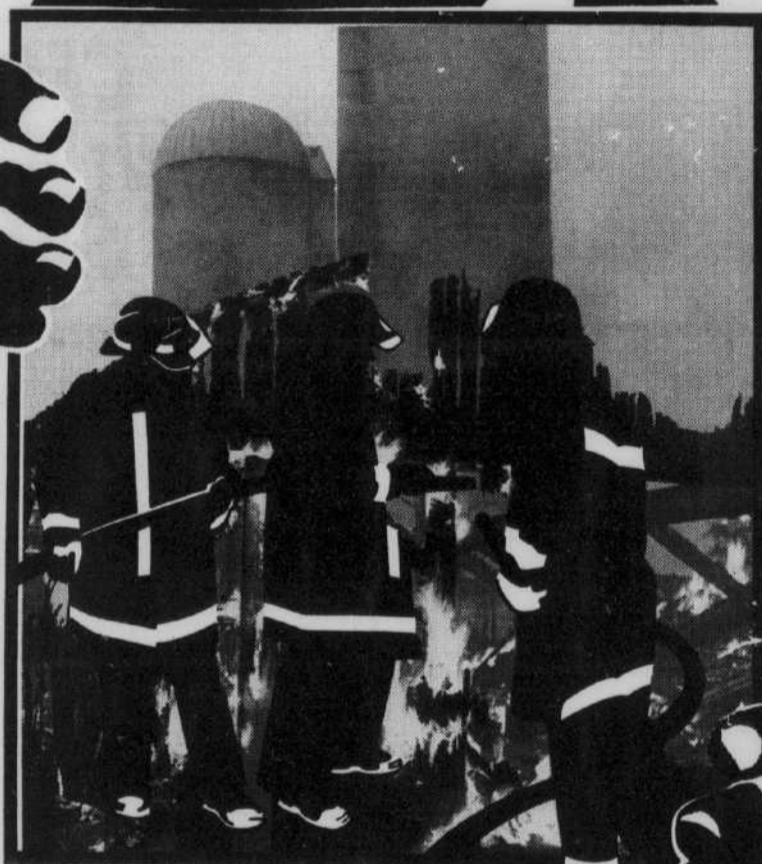
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is justification for your hopes and expectations at this time, but try not to be too rigid about the way things should happen. Lady Luck has her own game plan. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope 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) Once you establish specific objectives today, don't let outside influences obliterate your targets. Focus and fortitude are your keys to success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are presently much more popular with your peers than you may realize. Good things could happen to good guys, so be nice to everyone you encounter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In your commercial affairs today, stick to methods and procedures that have proven themselves to be successful. Leave the experimenting to the losers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The cooperation you need from others today can be attained, provided you politely request their support instead of demanding it. Tact and diplomacy can work wonders.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are moving in a favorable direction for you today where your work is concerned. Opportunities could be both obvious and subtle, so cover all bases.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest benefits today are likely to come from your close, personal relationships. Arrangements formed for mutual benefits could turn out quite lucky.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there is a domestic problem you've been anxious to resolve, this is a good day to try to work it out. Take the initiative instead of waiting for another to put the issue on the table.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't hesitate to discuss your present plans with individuals who have previously provided you with sound suggestions. They could have constructive ideas for you again today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations that could enhance your material security should be given maximum attention today. This is an area where good things could happen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is no need to be fearful today about taking on an endeavor you weren't too successful with recently. This is a new ballgame, and the odds are now in your favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're now in a cycle that contains some profitable peaks where your finances are concerned. Think money, because this could be one of those days.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have a serious matter to discuss with a friend today, lead up to your subject gradually. Patience in your presentation lessens the possibility of a misunderstanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions in general are rather run-of-the-mill for you today — unless you are materially motivated. If acquisition is your desire, your aims can be fulfilled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be an attentive listener today in conversations with those whose ideas you respect. What you learn from them can be used to your advantage in the near future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Repayment could begin at this time regarding a debt you've been trying to collect. The installments might be small, but they should be steady.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your involvements might appear to be a trifle frivolous to others, but you consider them to be constructive. This is the day when hard things can be done the easy way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for achieving an extremely important objective are excellent today. You'll know how to adjust to developments, and your back-up plan could be just as effective as the original.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ideas have real worth today; they should be of equal or superior value to the ideas of those individuals with whom you'll be involved. Don't sell yourself short.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Changes that occur today, especially those that are initiated by others, could prove beneficial in the long run.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have to negotiate a matter of importance today, don't deal with individuals who are not empowered to make decisions. You'll be more fortunate dealing with those who can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your fiscal picture is much better than you may realize at this time, provided you make a few positive adjustments. Construct a budget where your expenditures don't exceed your income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Those you'll be involved with today will respect your organizational and managerial qualities. They'll know instinctively that when you take over the helm, you steer the right course.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to be too demanding of your friends today, even though you would do more for them than they are prepared to do for you — if the roles were reversed. Keep your expectations within reasonable bounds. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope 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) Carefully evaluate your objectives today, or else you may strive very hard to achieve something you'll be displeased with after you attain it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friendship could be jeopardized today — if it becomes competitive instead of compatible. Unfortunately, you might

be the one who introduces confrontational elements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's wise to analyze your alternatives from every angle, but don't be afflicted by "paralysis through analysis" today. Your later thoughts might not be as ingenious as your early ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you like very much might be a trifle more attentive to a casual acquaintance today than to you. Don't let jealousy cause you to react in an unbecoming manner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An agreement you enter into today may require major adjustments later — if it is not constructed fairly. Each party involved must have equal benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you intend to implement some new type of program today, be certain everyone involved thoroughly understands how it works. If this requisite isn't met, the program could fail in its early stages.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't attempt to turn a serious meeting into a social event today. This is one of those times when mixing business with pleasure could produce undesirable results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If methods have been producing productive results, they should not be altered today. Instituting change merely for change's sake could prove counterproductive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus and concentration are essential to your success today. Don't let your mind drift to thoughts of something other than what you're working on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to deal with individuals whose ideals and standards are not on a par with yours today. Don't take everything they say as gossip, though; check out the facts for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against the inclination to do things the hard way today, especially in business involvements. Just because something comes easy doesn't mean its worth is diminished.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991

NORTH 11-2-91			
♠ Q 5			
♥ Q 8 5 4			
♦ A 10 8 6			
♣ 10 7 6			
WEST EAST			
♠ J 8 3	♠ K 9 4 2		
♥ J 6 3	♥ K 9 7		
♦ J 7 2	♦ A 4 3		
♣ Q J 4 2	♣ 9 8 5 3		
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 7 6			
♥ A 10 2			
♦ K Q 9 5			
♣ A K			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

queen. Spooner won with the eight and led the spade 10, losing to East's ace. Back came the diamond queen, won by declarer. Now South led the club queen. West won with the ace and returned the diamond 10. East unblocking the jack.

Declarer won with the diamond king and now had 10 top tricks: three spades, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. If he had cashed them, he would have won an 11th because the heart queen would have dropped. But South had been completely fooled by the first trick. He thought that West had the heart queen and that it was safe to play for a second overtrick. He led a heart to dummy's jack. Disaster! East won with the queen and returned the diamond eight. West cashing two tricks in the suit to defeat the contract.

The moral is: River nesk your contract

Friday, Nov. 1, 1991

NORTH 11-1-91			
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♥ A J 3			
♦ 7 6 4			
♣ K 7 2			
WEST EAST			
♠ 6	♠ A 7 4 3 2		
♥ 9 7 6 4	♥ Q 2		
♦ 10 9 5 2	♦ Q J 8		
♣ A 10 8 5	♣ 9 6 3		
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 8			
♥ K 10 8 5			
♦ A K 3			
♣ Q J 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 6			



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stopper. Declarer went into the dummy with a diamond to the ace and led a heart to the 10, losing to the jack. West cashed two club tricks, but the 3-3 heart break saw declarer home. He won one spade, two hearts, four diamonds and two clubs.

The American declarer, Brian Platnick, found the sure-trick line. He won the club lead and cashed the K-Q of diamonds to check the split. Then, trusting that the club two was an honest card, Platnick unblocked the club ace, played a diamond to dummy's ace and led the club 10 from the dummy.

The defenders were welcome to their two club tricks, but then a major-suit lead was forced, conceding a second trick in that suit and the ninth in all, without any guesses, finesses or splits.

A guaranteed line of play

By Phillip Alder

The purest form of declarer-play is one that guarantees the contract regardless of the lie of the opponents' cards. Sometimes, of course, as on today's deal, a slightly inferior line works also, but that doesn't stop a declarer who finds the best play from feeling pleased with himself.

If you would like to test yourself, cover the East-West cards and plan your play in three no-trump, West leading the club two, fourth-highest. The missing diamonds divide 3-2.

The hand was dealt during the final of the NEC World Junior Championship, which was won by USA-2.

The Canadian declarer, Fred Gitelman, found a very good line. He won the first trick with the club king, cashed the K-Q of diamonds and led a heart to the queen and king. Back came a club, removing South's last

Trash your winning kicks

By Phillip Alder

The Reverend William Spooner, for many years the warden of New College, Oxford, was famous for such slips of the tongue as "You have deliberately tasted two worms and you can leave Oxford by the town drain."

On the Australian team competing for the NEC World Junior Championship last August was another, presumably unrelated, Spooner: John of that ilk. Overall he played extremely well. But he learned a salutary lesson about team tactics on this deal from the semifinal against Canada, which the Australians lost.

In one room, the Canadian declarer in three no-trump won 11 tricks, losing only to the two black aces.

In the other room, Eric Sutherland led the heart six and, when dummy followed with the three, Mark Caplan smoothly played the two instead of the

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Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991



Nov. 2, 1991

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Carefully evaluate your objectives today, or else you may strive very hard to achieve something you'll be displeased with after you attain it.

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Although you might have a special permit or an ordinary one, it is still forbidden to hunt on private property without permission from the owner.

Every year hunters find themselves in court after trespassing on private land, which leads to heavy fines if they are found guilty. Be forewarned.

There's good reason to believe that hunting will be excellent this year. The deer population in all three Eastern Townships zones is very high.

Last year, 1,098 deer were registered killed in zone 04, 1,511 in zone 05 and 1,568 in zone 06 making a total of 4,177 deer killed in the Eastern Townships.

Will it be the same for this year? Only at the end of the season will we know.

POACHING SUSPECT

A policeman from the Asbestos detachment of the Quebec Police Force was suspended without pay by the municipal council on Oct. 12.

Game wardens suspected Henry of poaching when they seized a deer carcass in a camp on Oct. 2. The game wardens had been watching Henry for several weeks before.

They say the deer was killed by a single rifle shot two

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

weeks before hunting season began.

Yvan Provencher, Asbestos' municipal secretary, said Henry will not be paid until court procedures are finished and the police officer is found guilty or innocent.

Jean-Guy Henry will not be able to resume his duties until after his trial.

If judged innocent, the police officer will be reinstated but if he is found guilty then the municipal council will decide what action to take.

Police say Henry is liable to fines between \$1,500 to \$11,000 if found guilty.

Wildlife conservation officers wouldn't comment as to where they are in their investigation of the affair.

Cougs want to control own destiny

By Larry Roman

SHERBROOKE—There are several different scenarios that would get the Champlain Cougar football team into the playoffs, but it's hard to remember them all.

All the Cougars have to remember to enter post season play is one thing: Win, we're in.

Champlain head coach Tony Addona said the Cougars want to be the "masters of our own destiny." To do that, the Cougars must win against the *Trappeurs du Marie-Victorin* (3-4) Sunday at Coulter Field.

"It's definitely a big game," said Addona. "We'd certainly like to get back on the winning track."

He added that the team wants to finish the season on a positive note.

The Cougars lost their last two games on the road. Champlain fell 35-7 against the league-leading Vanier Cheetahs (7-0) last weekend and lost a heart-breaker to the John Ab-

bott Islanders (2-5-1) 27-21 the week before.

HOME ADVANTAGE

Addona said that it is good to be playing at home again. The last home game the Cougars played was a strong 17-0 victory over the *Spartiates du Vieux-Montréal*.

In order to be victorious this time, the Cougars must slow down the *Trappeurs'* inside passing game. The *Trappeurs* have two good inside receivers that quarterback Patrice Dubuc likes to go to.

Patrick Dessureault is a receiver in the Bert Joyal style, according to Addona. Joyal was an all-star with the Bishop's Gaiters in the late 1980's. Addona described Dessureault as a good all round athlete who also plays basketball.

The other inside threat for the *Trappeurs* is Marc Tremblay. He is third in the league in yards caught with 393 and league second in receptions with 26. Dessureault leads the league with 31 receptions.

The Cougars also have to watch out for the run. Running back Yanick Perrin has been the *Trappeurs'* workhorse, carrying the ball 109 times for 660 yards. He stands fifth in the league in yardage.

LIMIT DAMAGE

Addona said the Cougars have to work hard at stopping the run and limiting the damage on deep passes. The *Trappeurs'* don't use big plays as much as the Cheetahs or the Islanders but Champlain still has to worry about deep passes. The Cougars were hurt by deep passes in both their last two losses.

Addona said he isn't as worried about stopping the run. Besides the game against Vanier, the Cougars have been effective with their run defence.

Helping the Cougars on defence after a stint on the disabled list is linebacker Jerome Cloutier. Cloutier sat out two games with a dislocated shoulder but returns Sunday. Addona said he is happy that Cloutier is returning to the line-up.

"He's been getting better and better with every game," said Addona.

Cloutier's return is also timely because linebackers Jeff Lux and Patrick Vallee are out for this game. Lux suffered the same injury as Cloutier during the Vanier game.

On offence, the Cougars will remain the same. They will use a ball control type offence, running the ball far more than passing it, and eating large amounts of time off the clock. Running backs O'Neil Brown, Marco Ciamarro, Shawn Baume and rookie Real Bouchard should get plenty of action during the game.

Addona expects a good, solid football game, but said the team is not thinking loss.

"We want to finish with three in a row," he said, including the semifinals and the *Bol D'Or* championship game.

CEGEP TRIPLE 'A' FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Standings are as of November 1.

Teams	Gp	Gw	Gl	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Vanier	7	7	0	0	260	80	14
Beauce-App.	7	4	2	1	180	122	9
Champlain	7	4	3	0	119	143	8
Vieux-Montréal ...	7	4	3	0	225	131	8
Marie-Victorin ...	7	3	4	0	152	160	6
John Abbott	8	2	5	1	135	191	5
André-Grasset	7	0	7	0	54	298	0

Lots of Gaiters hoop action this weekend

SHERBROOKE (LSR)—The Bishop's Gaiters men's hoopers bring their new, faster brand of basketball home tonight for the first time this season. The game starts at 8:30 p.m. at the John H. Price Sports Centre.

The Gaiters will face the Montreal Senior All-Stars in an exhibition game. The Montreal team features former Gaiter stars Pierre Tibblin, Scott Wilson, Jeff Harris, Warren Newberry, Mark McAuley and David King.

The Gaiters will have special guest Bob Bigelow in attendance for the game. Bigelow played for the Boston Celtics and the Kansas City (now Sacramento) Kings of the National Basketball Association (NBA).

Bigelow will meet with the Gaiters Saturday morning to help the team with some offensive skills.

The Bishop's Lady Gaiters Basketball team takes to the court again this weekend.

Bishop's travels to Quebec City to play in the *Université du Laval Rouge et Or* tournament.

The Lady Gaiters play the University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers in the first game



today at 4:00 p.m.

The other teams in the tournament are the Laval Rouge et Or, the York Yeowomen, the University of Waterloo Athenas and the Ahuntsic CEGEP team.

Bishop's will also play Saturday and Sunday. The times and teams the Lady Gaiters play will be determined by their results of the first day.

In addition to tournament action, the Canadian national team will play an exhibition game in Laval against the national team from Spain. Ex-Lady Gaiters star Cynthia Johnston and former Lady Gaiter coach and star Andrea Blackwell will play for team Canada. The game is Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

'If the Cougars tie...'

SHERBROOKE (LSR)—Okay. Pay attention. This may get complicated.

The Vanier Cheetahs have finished first overall. The John Abbott Islanders and the *Phoenix du André-Grasset* are eliminated from the playoffs.

That leaves the Champlain Cougars, the *Condors du Beauce-Appalaches*, the *Spartiates du Vieux-Montréal*, and the *Trappeurs du Marie-Victorin* battling it out for the last three playoff spots.

The *Condors* play the *Spartiates* in Montreal Saturday night and the *Trappeurs* travel to Lennoxville to meet the Cougars Sunday.

The Cougars will finish second if they beat the *Trappeurs* and the *Condors* lose to the *Spartiates* (if the Cougars and *Spartiates* finish with the same record, the Cougars will come out on top because of their 17-0 victory). If that happens, the *Trappeurs* will be out of the picture. Champlain will host the

Spartiates and Vanier will host the *Condors* in first round of post season.

Still following?

If the Cougars and the *Condors* win, Champlain will travel to the Beauce for the first round of the playoffs.

If the *Condors* win and the Cougars lose by less than three points, the Cougars will still go to the Beauce and the *Trappeurs* will play Vanier (if the *Spartiates* and the *Trappeurs* finish with the same record, the *Trappeurs* will be in the playoffs because of their 22-21 win). If the *Condors* win and the Cougars lose by more than three, the *Trappeurs* will play the Beauce and Champlain will play Vanier.

The only way the Cougars will be out of the playoffs is if the *Spartiates* win and Champlain lose by more than three points.

Got it? That's all. Oh, wait. If there is a tie between...

Savard will wear a visor on his helmet

MONTREAL (CP)—Denis Savard, cut on the eye by a high stick, said Thursday he will from now on wear a visor on his helmet.

The Montreal Canadiens star is to miss a game tonight in Buffalo and a return match against the Sabres on Saturday because of the injury.

Savard was cut for 16 stitches on the cheek and right eyebrow when high-sticked by Winnipeg's Luciano Borsato in the third period of the Canadiens 6-1 win over the Jets on Wednesday.

Borsato was handed a major penalty and game misconduct

by referee Denis Morel.

Savard's eye was swollen on Thursday morning and he is to stay in Montreal on the weekend for further tests.

"My first thought was of Pierre Mondou," said Savard of the former Canadiens centre who was forced to retire in 1985 because of an eye injury from a high stick by Ulf Samuelsson.

"Now, I've made up my mind. I'll wear a visor," Savard said.

Savard is expected to return to the lineup for a home game Monday against the New Jersey Devils.

Johnson runs his best marathon in years

Gordie Johnson of Ayer's Cliff ran his best marathon in four years. He finished first in the Life Time Baystate Marathon (mens 50-59) in a time of 3:15:53. The race was held in Lowell, Mass. on Sunday, October 20.

Johnson said he was extremely happy. It was the first time he placed in a major marathon since he won the Dixville Notch Marathon in 1985.

Turning 50 has given Johnson a new lease on his "running" life. He was won a medal in his age group at most races he has run since he hit the half-century mark. This has been his best running season in four years. He placed 94th out of 500 runners. Russ Petelle of Derby Line, Vt. ran 3:13:22.

Johanne (Jo Jo) Brus found another half marathon. I received a message on my answering service early Monday morning. It was Brus, she found another half marathon in North Conway, N.H. on the morning of Sunday October 27.

"I didn't run so well. It was extremely hot. I ran 1:28:23, fourth overall out of 280 runners and finished third in my

Aerobic Sports

By Norman Cook
Cook's Corner

age group. That's all! See you at the CAPS in Sherbrooke in December." Brus said in the message.

This was her fourth half marathon in the last month and a half. That's not running well?!

HAMILTON CUP

The District of Bedford Regional School board held the annual Hamilton Cup run at Massey Vanier High School in Cowansville Tuesday, October 29. Eight elementary schools participated in six different cross country races with over 200 children running a hilly and difficult course.

Once again, Bob McNeely did a super job of organizing this event. Here are the results by class:

Class I girls — distance 1.5K: 1st, Melissa Gushue, Bedford Butler Elementary; 2nd, Sonia Pelletier, Waterloo; 3rd, Melanie Wilson, Knowlton.

Emily Rose Sheppard, Granby, in 7:20; 2nd, Jennifer Tinkler, Granby; 3rd, Katherine Sandelands, Cowansville (Heroes Memorial). Winner of the Class I Plaque, Parkview Elementary of Granby.

Class I boys — distance 1.5K: 1st, Chad Gushue, Clarenceville, in 6:14; 2nd, Gordon Foster, Knowlton Academy; 3rd, Michael Beerworth, Clarenceville Elementary. Winner of the Class I Plaque, Sutton Elementary.

Class II girls — distance 2K: 1st, Melissa Green, Bedford Butler Elementary, in 10:30; 2nd, Jaime Fava, Cowansville Heroes Memorial; 3rd, Cindy Pelletier, Waterloo. Winner of the Class II Plaque, Heroes Memorial School of Cowansville.

Class II boys — distance 2K: 1st, David Kaiser, Bedford, in 9:47; 2nd, Danny Brogan, Knowlton Academy; 3rd, Ashley McCutcheon, Knowlton. Winner of the Class II Plaque, Knowlton Academy.

Class III girls — distance 3K: 1st, Melissa Gushue, Bedford Butler Elementary, in 10:46; 2nd, Sonia Pelletier, Waterloo; 3rd, Melanie Wilson, Knowlton.

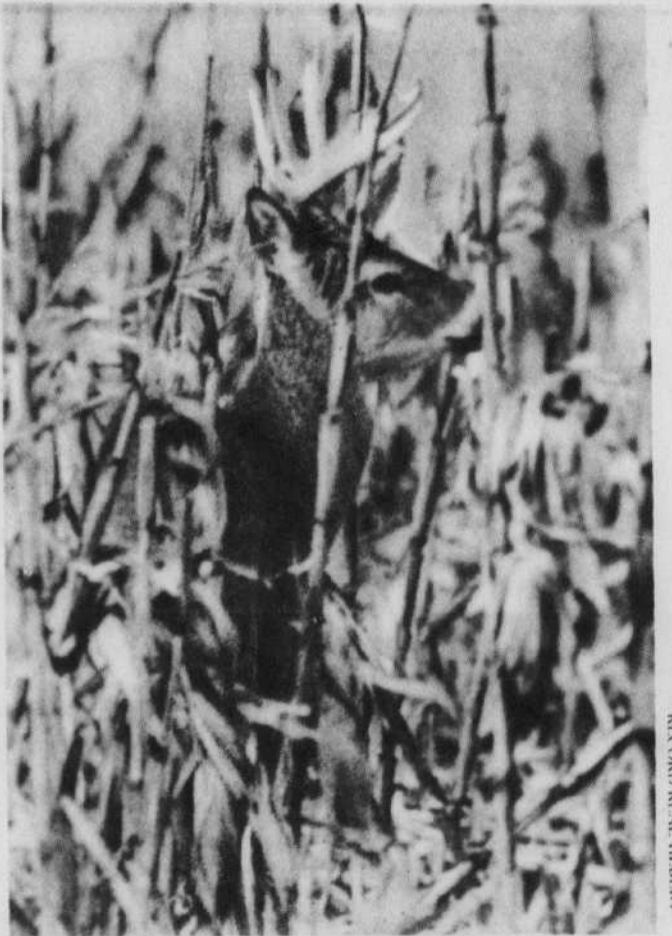
Winner of the Class III Plaque, Knowlton Academy.

Class III boys — distance 3K: 1st, Paul Drew, Waterloo Elementary, in 9:35; 2nd, Mark Clermont, Cowansville; 3rd, Nolan Bauerle, Knowlton. Winner of the Class III Plaque, Waterloo Elementary.

Final standings by school: 1st, Knowlton Elementary; 2nd, Heroes Memorial, Cowansville; 3rd, Waterloo Elementary; 4th, Parkview Elementary, Granby; 5th, Butler Elementary, Bedford; 6th, Sutton Elementary; 7th, Mansonville Elementary; 8th, Clarenceville Elementary.

Special thanks to guess who? Roger (the Dodger) Page for keeping track of the points and Mr. Robert Kay and his students at Massey Vanier for their assistance. Congratulations to all the young runners!!

The N.Y. Marathon is this coming Sunday, November 3. I know Christian Cote of Magog will there. I think Daniel and Yolande Fricker will be running it also. I'll be watching it on channel 22 around 10:30 a.m. I'll try to have results of the marathon the following Friday. Best of luck!!



A deer buck in a corn field.

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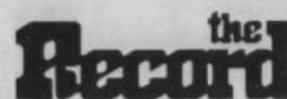
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Sports



Gaiters plan on 'sudden-victory' over McGill

By Mike Shahin

LENNOXVILLE — When Kai Bjorn played football at John Abbott College on the West Island of Montreal last year, not too many people came to watch him play.

"Basically, it was my mom and dad," Bjorn said Thursday at the team's Touchdown Club.

But as a rookie starting offensive tackle for the OQIFC regular-season champion Bishop's Gaiters (5-1-1), Bjorn isn't

lonely at football games any more. And chances are he won't be lonely at the Ontario-Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference semi-final against McGill this Saturday either.

Bjorn, 6-foot-5 and 235-pounds, said the support given the Gaiters by the community and the number of fans who come out to see the games are unlike anything he's experienced before — and he loves it.

"Our fans, in my opinion," said defensive lineman Danny Bohinc, "are the best in the country. We had more Gaiter fans in Ottawa than the Gee-Gees did. It pumps us up."

LOCAL BOYS

Compton-native Bohinc, one of two "local boys" on the Gaiters along with Cowansville's Pat Gregory, said home-field advantage means more than getting fan support. It means getting a Coulter Field that is "soft and muddy" — a far cry from the clean, unforgiving surface of artificial turf.

But Coulter Field doesn't hold only good memories for the Gaiters. It's the same patch of grass on which Bishop's lost the OQIFC championship to McGill in 1987. A McGill team that went on to win the Vanier Cup.

"A lot of analogies will be drawn" between that game and Saturday's upcoming semi-final matchup, Gaiters' head coach Ian Breck said.

The biggest one being that the Redmen were underdogs four years ago (they lost to Bishop's twice in the regular season) and they're underdogs again this year (with a 2-4-1 record).

NOTHING TO LOSE

"They surprised everyone," Bohinc said of the 1987 loss. "McGill had nothing to lose — just like now."



Defensive tackle Danny Bohinc: Gaiters have best fans in country.

"We don't want that to happen again."

Breck seems to think it won't, preferring to call Satur-

day's playoff game "sudden-victory" instead of the traditional sudden-death.

One of the keys to winning, Breck said, will come from Gaiters who have been around for awhile. Guys like quarterback Silvio Martel, receiver Pat Gregory and linebackers Ray Bernard and Eric Edwards — all of whom are OQIFC all-stars and are in their final year with Bishop's — will be looked upon to lead the way to victory.

ROSTER NOTES

NO-GOs: Defensive halfback Tait Kisby won't play in Saturday's game. He strained a hip flexor muscle last week against Queen's. Running back Darren Deveaux will also

watch the game from the sidelines, due to an injured shoulder.

MAYBES: Cornerback Claude Mitton had an ankle problem, but is listed as a probable starter against McGill. Cornerback Martin Pepin is still uncertain to play, depending on his injured shoulder.

DEFINITES: Safety Brian Foudy has fully recovered from his early-season knee injury, and will be in the lineup for the second week straight. Running back Chris Wilson still suffers from "turf toe," an injury unique to this new-age of artificial turf football fields. But he will join the rest of the Gaiters on Saturday, just the same.

Award-winner Martel thinking about game

By Larry Roman

LENNOXVILLE — It really has been a good season for Bishop's Gaiters starting quarterback Sylvio Martel.

Martel has been awarded the 1991 Alouette Alumni Trophy as the most valuable player in Quebec University football.

Martel was named the Ontario-Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference all star quarterback earlier in the week and broke two OQIFC records this season.

Despite his incredible season, Martel was surprised to get the award.

"It's not the kind of thing that I think of," said Martel about the awards Thursday night.

"It feels great," he said. "I really don't know what to say."

Martel credited his teammates for all his achievements on the field this year.

"I sure as hell couldn't have done it without them," he said.

Martel, the conference's leading Hec Crighton nominee for best Canadian university football player, said he is more concerned about the game against the McGill Redmen on Saturday than about awards.

"I'm fired up. I'm looking forward to the game," he said.

Martel said his team didn't play up to their potential against the Redmen in their 24-24 tie in Montreal. He added that McGill cannot be taken lightly.

"They have the perfect chance to be giant-killers," he said.

Martel added that some people said that the Gaiters "slipped into first place" instead of deserving to be OQIFC champions.

"We still have something to prove."

He said that awards and achievements are nice, but they are things to be looked back on at the end of the season.

And Martel hopes that season lasts at least another month.



Another notch in Silvio Martel's belt.

Kicker puts the boot to superstition

LENNOXVILLE — Ritual and superstition are not foreign to many a football placekicker.

Some of the more well-known habits held by those little guys with the skinny shoulder pads and single helmet-bars include not looking at the uprights before kicking a field goal; sleeping with the kickoff tee; not letting teammates touch them or talk to them on the sidelines; and kicking barefoot.

Well, Bishop's Gaiters placekicker and punter Greg Hiscox doesn't want to have anything to do with that supernatural stuff.

In fact, he makes it a habit not to have any habits.

"Say you sleep with the (kickoff) tee," Hiscox said Thursday. "What would happen if you couldn't find it the next day? You'd go crazy."

"I'd rather be considered a football player along with the rest of the team — than just be seen as 'the kicker.' I try to

keep myself as far away from the rituals as possible."

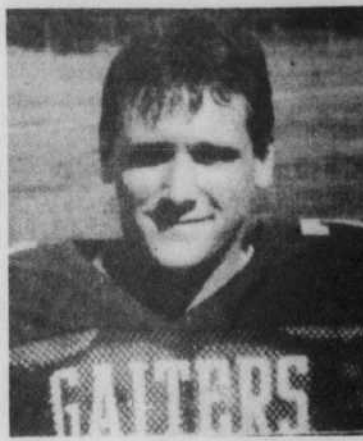
DOWNRIGHT STRANGE

That's not to say strange things don't happen to the third-year student of sociology. In the Gaiters season opener against the Gee-Gees in Ottawa, Hiscox hit the uprights on two missed field goal attempts — which doesn't happen to some kickers in a whole career.

"When I hit the second one I wanted to kill someone," Hiscox, 22, said. "It's such a bizarre thing, you don't know how to feel."

Those hit uprights set the tone for Hiscox's season. He hit only three field goals in 12 attempts during the regular schedule, way off his 8-for-14 performance of last year.

But the native of Orleans, an Ottawa suburb, is entering the playoffs coming off his strongest showing of the year. He hit two field goals — one of them from 42 yards — in the Gaiters'



Kicker Greg Hiscox: 'I'll be ready.' 29-26 win against Queen's last week. He also made good on three converts and two singles. Hiscox said he won't allow the playoffs to put any more pressure on him than he already feels when toeing the line. But "if it comes down to the chance where I can win or lose the game for the team, I'll be ready."

—Mike Shahin

Rangers slip one past Nordiques

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Amonte tied the game with 4:54 remaining, then set up John Ogronick's decisive goal with 18 seconds left in the third period to give the New York Rangers a 5-4 victory over the Quebec Nordiques on Thursday night.

The Rangers continued their current hot streak and their domination of the Nordiques by wiping out a 4-3 deficit in the final five minutes. The victory was their fourth in a row overall and eighth straight at Madison Square Garden over the Nordiques, who haven't won in New York since Jan. 23, 1986.

Amonte tied the game with a quick shot from the slot, then set up Ogronick with a beautiful pass into the right circle just as a Quebec penalty ended. Ogronick skated in and drilled a shot by Stephane Fiset, who kept the Nordiques in the game with 38 saves.

The Nordiques, now 1-9-1 since beating Hartford on opening night, led 1-0 after one period on a goal by Greg Paslawski, who beat John Vanbiesbrouck with a high shot from the top of the left circle at 18:50.

Doug Weight, Mike Gartner and Amonte scored in succession in the second period to give the Rangers a 3-1 lead.

Weight scored from the left circle at 1:52 after taking a pass from behind the net from Gartner.

Flyers 5 Sharks 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — San Jose's losing streak reached 11 games as Rick Tocchet scored twice to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 5-2 victory Thursday night over the expansion Sharks.

Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall won for the first time since last Feb. 24. He was 0-1-1 in two games this season and was making his first appearance after sitting out a six-game suspension.

The Sharks have not won since beating Calgary in their third game of the season.

Tocchet opened the scoring when he knocked the puck past goaltender Jarmo Mylly off a scramble at 11:16. The power-play goal ended a 0-for-22 drought by Philadelphia that dated to Oct. 17.

Murray Craven's tip-in of Dan Quinn's wrist shot from the left point at 17:33 made it 2-0. Keith Aeton made it 3-0 at 8:22 of the second period when he converted Mike Ricci's pass from the left wing for his first goal of the season.

Link Gaetz ended Hextall's bid for a shutout at 10:27 with his second goal of the season.

Penguins 8 North Stars 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's new-look line of Mario Lemieux, Jaromir Jagr and Kevin Stevens scored five goals — two each by Lemieux and Stevens — and the Penguins rebounded from one of the worst losses in club history to rout the Minnesota North Stars 8-1 Thursday night.

Pittsburgh has outscored Minnesota 16-1 in their last two games, including the Penguins' 8-0 victory in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup final last May 25.

Frank Pietrangolo stopped the North Stars' first 20 shots and was working on his first shutout in three seasons until Derian Hatcher scored.

Sport shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Richard Dumas of the Phoenix Suns was suspended for the 1991-92 season on Thursday by the NBA after failing a random drug test.

Under the NBA's anti-drug agreement, all rookies are subject to random testing during training camp as well as three more times during their first year in the league.

A rookie who fails one of these tests is suspended for the remainder of the season and is ineligible to play until the following season. The player is treated as if he had come forward voluntarily and must follow after-care provisions of the anti-drug agreement in order to be reinstated.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (CP)

Lane MacDonald scored two goals and Scott Gordon made 27 saves as the United States beat Canada 6-3 in a pre-Olympic exhibition hockey game Wednesday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Steve Young of the San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins linebacker Wilber Marshall were picked Thursday as NFC players of the month for October.

AFC honors went to running back Christian Okoye of the Kansas City Chiefs and cornerback Cris Dishman of the Houston Oilers.

Young, filling in for injured Joe Montana, completed 50 of 73 passes — a completion rate of 68.5 per cent — for 681 yards and five touchdowns.

CIAU Top Ten Football

1. Western Ontario (1)
2. Manitoba (4)
3. Saint Mary's (3)
4. BISHOP'S(6)
5. Queen's (2)
6. Mt. Allison (9)
7. Waterloo (NR)
8. Calgary (8)
9. Concordia (10)
10. UBC (5)

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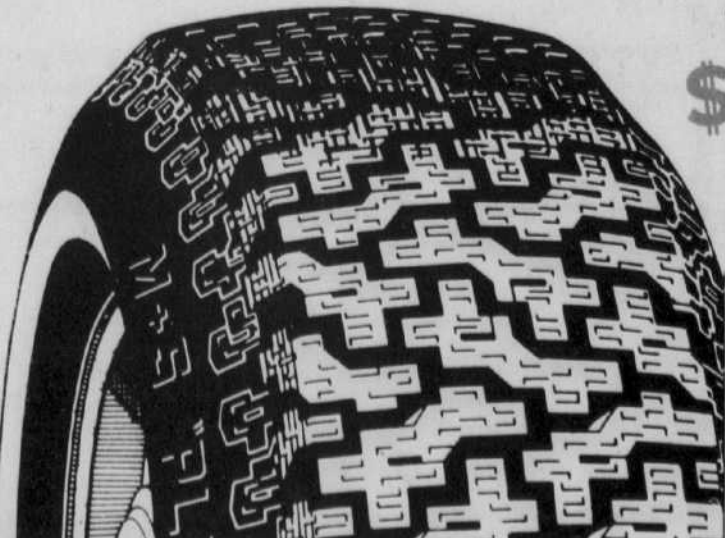
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- "MERIT" SHAVING CREAM**
300 ml. **1.44**
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