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## 'We're not going back, period'

# Loss of seniority won't stop striking nurses

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's nurses, who starting today lose one year's seniority for each day they remain off the job, say they won't halt the illegal strike they began Tuesday.  
 "People on my side of the fence are playing hardball and we're not going back, period," said Doreen Whitehead, a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal.  
 The provincial government has announced that beginning today, striking nurses lose seniority. As of Thursday, health institutions were free to hire non-unionized replacements.  
 As some 600 union delegates met at a Montreal hotel to decide how to force Premier Robert Bourassa's government back to the bargaining table, nurses walked the picket lines outside more than 100 Quebec hospitals. Inside the hospi-

tal walls, harried nurses maintained 100 per cent of service in emergency and intensive care wards.  
 Many health service agencies in Montreal said they hadn't been contacted by hospitals looking for help and even if such a request came in, the agencies wouldn't send in strike-breakers.  
 "I'm on the nurses' side," said Ken Lester, whose Alternacare Medical Services Inc. pays its 50 nurses \$120 per shift.  
 "If I send nurses in now and they're resentful, they'll continue to be resentful after the strike is over."  
 "No hospital is going to hire nurses at this stage. It would just make things worse," said Duncan Preece, president of Canacare Health Service Personnel Inc., an agency that "rents out" nurses and pays them up to \$315 per shift.

## Desrosiers: Tory faces fraud trial

MONTREAL (CP) — Former Conservative member of Parliament Edouard Desrosiers was ordered to trial Thursday on five fraud-related charges.

Desrosiers, who did not run in last November's federal election, is charged with three counts of uttering forged documents, one count of breach of trust and one charge of fraud.

The charges resulted from the inquiry into the use of federal funds in Hochelaga-Maisonneuve riding, Desrosiers' old constituency, which has since disappeared through electoral remapping.

The charges allege that Desrosiers defrauded the federal treasury of \$5,463.30 in office expenses during the latter part of 1984 and early 1985.

A second charge states that the former MP cheated the federal government in an amount exceeding \$1,000 sometime between Dec. 20, 1984, and June 20, 1985.

Three other counts refer to a government requisition, a contract and letter purportedly used to hire a part-time employee.

Desrosiers, according to the charge sheet, made use of the documents knowing they were fraudulent.

Reporters were ordered not to publish details of the charges after defence lawyer Michel Massicotte requested a publication ban at a preliminary hearing last June.

SENT TO TRIAL  
 Thursday, Quebec Court Judge Celine Pelletier ordered the 55-year-old restaurateur to reappear Nov. 6 for trial.

Desrosiers also faces three other charges, laid after a separate investigation by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

## Quebec's judges end 1-day strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Court judges were back on the bench Thursday following a one-day study session staged Wednesday to highlight their demands for higher wages.

Judge Francois Beaudoin, a spokesman for the Quebec Court judges, said the protest — which tied up the Montreal courthouse all day Wednesday — would not be repeated.

Beaudoin said he was satisfied that the study session and boycott by the 279 Quebec Court judges of the inauguration of the fall court session sent a clear message to the provincial government.

The 279 judges launched their study session to underline the fact they are paid substantially less than their counterparts in Quebec Superior Court, who are appointed by Ottawa.

They want their salaries hiked from the current \$90,354 to \$126,000.

Meanwhile, it was business as usual Thursday in Quebec Court, although some courtrooms were bogged down with heavy rolls.

With the opening of the fall court session, lawyers with more cases than they can handle in a day have only one way out of their dilemma — to seek a remand.

Such business is transacted in a special practice court, which is the busiest in the 17-storey building at the best of times.

Thursday, Judge Yves Lagace had a staggering 250 cases to handle in remand court.

"This is a problem area," said Crown prosecutor Maurice Galarneau. "We assigned three prosecutors to help with the load."

## Graceful living in Knowlton



Janet and Jim Squires are among the first residents of a 22-unit government-subsidized housing complex which was officially opened in Knowlton Thursday. Like many Quebecers these days, the Squires and their neighbors sometimes talk politics — until 'we have to change the subject.' For the full story, turn the page.

## Clarke keeping an eye on S. Africa

Canada can help speed change in South Africa by dropping economic sanctions and supporting the promise of the re-elected National party to reform apartheid, Pretoria's ambassador to Canada said Thursday.

"Canada should be aware of the fact that the National party has committed itself (to reforms)," Ambassador Johannes Hendrik de Klerk said from Ottawa. "Give them a chance to live up to their commitments."

But External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Ottawa will "continue its program of pressure" on Pretoria until there is evidence of fundamental change.

De Klerk said sanctions only helped the segregationist Conservative party in Wednesday's election by rallying wealthy whites around the right-wing party's call for no change to apartheid. Blacks were not allowed to vote.

"I think more Canadians are aware that sanctions will not bring about change," said de Klerk. "I have for a long time said that we are changing and the momentum to change is unstoppable."

Clark said in a statement from Ottawa that he was shocked by reports of violence and deaths in the election.

"I have asked the Canadian ambassador in Pretoria to lodge a strong protest to the South African government and urge that maximum restraint be exercised."

Clark said Pretoria should act quickly to dismantle apartheid and to negotiate with black leaders for the establishment of a non-racial representative government.

The National party retained 93 of its previous 123 seats in parliament. The Conservatives, who want stricter enforcement of racial segregation laws, improved from 22 to 39 seats, and the Democratic party from 20 to 33, making the biggest gains ever for an anti-apartheid faction.

Twenty-five people were reportedly killed during protests over the election.

Of South Africa's 37 million people, five million are white, 28 million black, about three million of mixed race and almost one million of Indian descent. Under apartheid, blacks have no vote in national affairs and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

De Klerk, the ambassador, said in a telephone interview the South African government is committed to negotiating a new constitution that will guarantee blacks the right

to vote but that will also give whites and other minorities "protection" from the majority.

The National party, led by acting president F.W. de Klerk, made its call for limited black participation in national politics within five years a key plank in its election platform for the first time, which proves the government is committed to changing apartheid, the ambassador said.

But promises of reform are hollow, said black South African Peter Mahlangu, chief representative to Canada of the African National Congress, a guerrilla group outlawed in his homeland.

## \$100 million to clean up Liberal campaign

MONTREAL (CP) — Dogged by environmental problems since the start of the provincial election campaign, Premier Robert Bourassa went on the offensive Thursday with a grab-bag of clean-up promises.

Bourassa said that if the Liberals are re-elected on Sept. 25, he will add \$50 million to the Environment Department budget and allot another \$50 million to developing clean industrial technologies.

Bourassa also said companies asking for government help will have to prove they're not damaging the environment. And he pledged more government funds will be available for environmental groups.

"For the Liberal government, the safe handling of dangerous waste, the control of toxic pollutants and the rigorous application of environmental laws are absolute priorities," said a statement given to reporters at a news conference.

Since the campaign started, Bourassa has been embarrassed by the saga of the peripatetic PCBs from St-Basile-le-Grand which criss-crossed the Atlantic Ocean and ended up near Baie-Comeau.

The government's reputation was also hurt by the discovery that several children in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, south of Montreal, are suffering from lead poisoning because of contamination from a

nearby battery recycling plant. But Bourassa said, "We are not responsible for that."

"The permit was given by the PQ," he said, referring to the government that his Liberals ousted in the last Quebec general election in 1985. Bourassa added, "I'm not blaming the PQ either."

The Liberal party statement said environmental protection is as important as economic development.

Bourassa, who chose the picturesque Ile-des-Moulines site at Terrebonne just north of Montreal for his announcement, said environmental protection will be just as important for Quebec in the 1990s as educational reform was in the 1960s.

Asked whether he planned tougher penalties against polluters, Bourassa said that since the present government was elected in 1985, fines paid have risen to \$100,000 from \$40,000. He said if more severe measures are needed they will be adopted.

Environment Minister Lise Bacon said her department has a \$426-million budget this year, of which \$300 million goes to clean water. The additional budget funds — \$10 million a year over five years — will go for prevention, inspection and investigation. The \$50 million to develop technology will also be spread over five years.

## Bouchard pushes hard for Canadian recycling

QUEBEC (CP) — Canadians should take a lesson from Japan and learn to recycle more paper products, federal Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard said Thursday.

"If we recycled paper at the same rate as the Japanese do, we could save 80 million trees a year — the total annual logging production of Ontario."

Conservation makes economic sense, Bouchard told reporters after a two-day meeting of politicians, businessmen and academics, whose mandate is to advise Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on economic and environmental matters.

"Recycling is a way to save a lot of energy because the manufacturing of paper uses a lot, so if part of it (the manufacturing) were to come from recycled fibre, it would be a net gain."

And recycling would also reduce the number of toxic byproducts, said Bouchard, one of the 24 members of the National Round Table on the Environment and the Economy.

The round table has several committees and sub-groups, which will study aspects of sustainable development and make progress reports when it next meets in November in Toronto.

The group has no deadlines to send recommendations to Mulroney. Statements by group members on Thursday won't necessarily reflect what recommendations it will put forward.

Forum president David Johnston agreed that recycling is one concrete way Canadians have of contributing to a healthier economy and environment.

"There's a tendency to say that sustainable development is all very abstract or someone else's problem...but recycling is something each of us can do in our own homes and offices to make it more personal," said Johnston, vice-chancellor of McGill University in Montreal.

He urged Canada to assume a leadership role in showing the rest of the world how to recycle effectively.

"I have a great dream that we'll see the day in this country when every single schoolchild will plant a tree, with all of the symbolism that represents."

Another member, Roy Aitken, executive vice-president of Toronto-based Inco Ltd., acknowledged that businesses are responsible for much of today's pollution but insisted that they are changing their priorities.

"The days of industry sitting on the sidelines and saying, 'We're not interested,' That's all gone. Industry is very much involved in this clean-up process."

Finance Minister Michael Wilson said merely pouring federal funds into various programs will not guarantee a cleaner environment.

"It's a broader issue than simply money. It's an issue of changing attitudes, domestically and internationally."

## Logging continues in La Verendrye

MANIWAKI, Que. (CP) — Some loggers returned to work today at La Verendrye Park despite a blockade by Barriere Lake Algonquin Indians opposed to strip logging in the area.

Const. Robert Bourdon, a spokesman for Quebec provincial police in Hull, said no violence was reported as about 10 loggers went back to work in the park 170 kilometres north of Ottawa.

The 450-member band began

blocking roads last week to protest logging and herbicide spraying in the area, which they consider to be part of their ancestral lands.

The band plans to step up the protest but the next step is still under discussion.

"We're keeping it up," said Michel Thusky, a band spokesman. "The community is still going to be there."

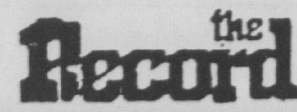
Thusky said the move by some

of the loggers working in the area came as band representatives held preliminary discussions with Quebec officials in Ottawa.

The Algonquins want a meeting with Raymond Savoie, Quebec's minister of mines and native affairs.

The band says clear-cutting — levelling all trees in the area — and herbicide spraying are driving away the wildlife they hunt for food.

# The Townships



## Liberal has long post-election wish list

# Orford's Benoit will need a course in highway engineering

By Rita Legault

ORFORD — Robert Benoit was not trained in road construction but the people in Orford riding

want him to be a road builder. During his campaign launch Thursday, the provincial Liberal president and Orford candidate

said he has evaluated the cost of fulfilling all the requests for road construction and repairs at between \$300 million and \$2 billion.

Benoit promised to improve local roads including exit 32 off Autoroute 55, with an access road to the Magog industrial park, a direct access from the 55 to Coaticook, and an interchange at the junction of routes 143 and 55 for Stanstead.

Benoit also vowed to improve roads in Ayer's Cliff, Coaticook and Lake Massawippi areas and to improve road signs for local tourist attractions.

### IF WE CAN AFFORD IT

However Benoit later qualified his road building promises, telling reporters road repairs will depend on the Liberal budget.

"We must be realistic, we have certain means and we will have to take them into account," he said.

These road building projects were just a few of the 50-odd campaign promises the provincial Liberals' president has in store for his constituency if elected.

Benoit did not promise anything specific, but said he would try. For example he said a promise to attract industries to the riding means he will encourage local industrial leaders to promote the region.

Explaining his vision of the riding's needs, Benoit told reporters his major priorities, are job creation — mainly for youth — the environment, and improving health and social services for the aging population.

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Benoit said Quebec's economy has grown since the election of the Liberals in 1985.

"Quebecers have seen conditions improve," he said. "They have, in fact, regained confidence in their assets."

Benoit said the people should reelect the Liberals to ensure growth in the provincial economy, job creation, equal chances for youth, healthy management of public funds, improved health and social services, quality of life, and social justice.

He said the Orford proposals are based on provincial and regional party programs but takes into account the specifics of the riding.

Réjane Lambert drafted the 10-page local platform and said it was the result of wide consultation.

Benoit said work on the program began in early June, long before he dealt a crushing defeat to Rock Forest Mayor Géatán Lavallée Aug. 11 to gain the nomination and replace retiring long-time MNA Georges Vaillancourt.

Benoit was the choice candidate of Liberal brass, and had backing from Vaillancourt and a several local mayors, including those from the Three Villages area.

Benoit said he would try to be

close to "these border populations" where many of Orford's anglophone voters are found.

One of his campaign goals is to encourage harmony between French- and English-speaking segments of the riding, and "activate the creation of points of service for the anglophone population" under Bill 142.

Benoit said he would work hard to get adequate funding for Magog's La Providence hospital, based not only on the size of the permanent population but also the number of summer residents.

Benoit also said he will work to expand eligibility for legal-aid for singles and families, and to improve service to victims of negligence and family violence.

As for the environment, Benoit said he first got involved in politics to fight the 1980 referendum but remained because of a sincere preoccupation with the quality of the environment.

Benoit said polluting industries or individuals should pay their own clean up.

He also promised to support local lake clean-ups, and promote an international agreement to protect Lake Memphremagog.

He also promised to vigorously support recycling efforts — both domestic and industrial — and encourage public education on recycling.



Robert Benoit... Quebecers have regained confidence in their assets.

## 'We have to change our industrial mentality'

# Megantic-Compton: PQ's Ducharme wants to help the region

By John Tollefsrud

SHERBROOKE — Megantic-Compton PQ candidate Léon Ducharme is playing his political cards close to the vest, sticking to the general party line until later in his first provincial election campaign.

"We're making fewer promises but we want to deliver on them," Ducharme said Thursday from a final fundraising dinner at Lake Megantic which attracted about 150 supporters.

"We're being conservative right now."

The long-time Parti Québécois member and mayor of Frontenac brought in a big-name guest speaker who helped raise roughly \$3000 to approach the campaign ceiling of \$12,000 per candidate in the ri-

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dng.

Bernard Landry, finance minister in the Lévesque government and now an economy professor at the University of Quebec at Montreal, spoke in broad strokes about economic globalization and regional development.

"Free trade between Canada and the United States is only part of a wider trend of liberalization of trade worldwide," Landry told the Record. "Economic boundaries are falling and our industries must prepare for this... We have to change our industrial mentality."

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Landry added that the North American economy is gradually slowing but that Quebec can counteract an expected mini-recession by increasing exports.

For Ducharme, who was acclaimed as riding candidate last May, improving the economy is a priority, both in the province and in his riding. He criticized the government of Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa for being all bark and no bite on the Canada-United States free trade agreement.

"The current government has done nothing concerning free trade."

Megantic-Compton borders the states of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Asked what economic measures

he favors, Ducharme strongly backed PQ leader Jacques Parizeau's campaign promise to implement a one-per-cent tax on industries for research and development.

"Small industries often can't afford to do research," Ducharme said.

### SEPTIC TANKS

The well-respected municipal politician, who is also a high-school science teacher, said he also continues to push for government funds to pay for the installation of septic tanks in remote areas of the riding. The idea was welcomed by former Liberal environment minister Clifford Lincoln but no money was available.

"I've now submitted the plan to the Parti Québécois," Ducharme

said of the project, which is also being considered by the municipality of Joliette, north of Montreal.

Forestry and tourism will also be concerns for Ducharme, who seeks to link employment opportunities with environmental initiatives — a major PQ campaign appeal.

### POPULARITY

As to what he is offering the English-speaking community of Megantic-Compton, Ducharme made no specific pledges, instead emphasizing his popularity across the board.

"I've lived with anglophones and they've voted for me — while they know I am a Parti Québécois supporter," he said.

Ducharme said there are only about 40 English-speaking people and the numbers are diminishing

in Frontenac, where he is mayor. But he said he is confident English-speaking constituents of the entire riding have accepted Quebec's language laws.

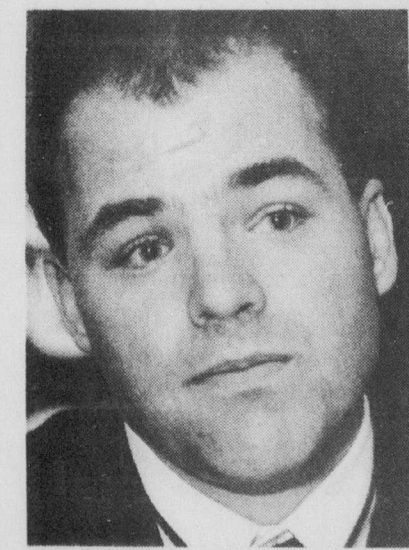
"Bill 101 was created and the anglophone community learned to live with it," Ducharme said. "But then Bill 178 came along and didn't satisfy either francophones or anglophones. So why not return to Bill 101?"

In his battle to unseat incumbent Liberal Madeleine Bélanger, Ducharme is trying to live up to his name by meeting people first-hand and making a good impression on them.

"I like being frank with people. When I go up the street I talk to everyone," he said — those of all political stripes.

## 'I await the day...'

# Brome-Missisquoi: PQ's Lavoie opens the door to anglos



Daniel Lavoie... Invitation to anglos.

By Sharon McCully

EASTMAN — Parti Québécois candidate Daniel Lavoie had the home advantage Wednesday evening but he had to compete for an audience with Brome Missisquoi Liberal Pierre Paradis who met supporters in Lawrenceville, a stone's throw from the péquiste gathering in Eastman.

A pacing and perspiring Lavoie laboriously delivered a four-page speech with the composure of a grade-school student in his first oratorical contest, before being salvaged by seasoned Shefford county MNA Roger Paré.

Lavoie said his priorities for the county included improvements to the four main thoroughfares which carry tourists to the region: routes 139, 104, 243 and 245.

Lavoie promised the fifty animated supporters that if elected, he would be a constant presence in the riding — "unlike Liberal Pierre Paradis who shows up only at election time to reward friends with a cheque book."

Once again the 24-year-old political neophyte reassured English-speakers in Brome Missisquoi there would be a place for them in a sovereign Quebec.

"Sovereignty is not only important for francophones, it's important for anglophones and allophones (those who speak other first languages) to be masters of their own affairs," Lavoie said.

"I await the day when anglophones and other minorities become part of our vision, and together we approach the problems

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of acid rain, PCBs and the inaction of the Liberals," Lavoie said to applause.

At least one PQ supporter in the audience greeted the statement with skepticism.

"Lavoie is dreaming in color if he thinks anglophones will vote PQ," commented longtime péquiste Maurice (Pipo) Juteau. "It's just not in their mentality. The Liberals have always been the party of the establishment, the wealthy, and the anglophone."

Juteau reasoned that although law 178 may have angered many anglophones, "they're more interested in censuring the Liberals

than defeating them."

Shefford county backbencher Roger Paré wasted no time in leveling criticism at the cheque-bearing Paradis, who has been making rounds in the county.

"For 3½ years all we heard from Paradis was the story of belt tightening and no money for projects in Brome Missisquoi," Paré belted out. "Now he's running around the county like Santa Claus."

"Well, I tell you," warned Paré, Santa Claus comes Dec. 25, not Sept. 25."

### HIGHWAY ROBBER

One PQ supporter commented that Liberal Paradis was "no better than a highway robber" using taxpayer's money to buy votes.

PQ organizer André Desnoyers

encouraged party supporters to join leader Jacques Parizeau and some 10,000 Quebec nationalists for a political pep rally scheduled to take place September 10 at Maurice Richard arena in Montreal.

"These rallies really get people geared up and full of spirit," noted Desnoyers.

A table displaying Quebec nationalist paraphernalia — also designed to spark the sovereignist fever — was available to supporters at Wednesday's meeting. As well as 101 stickers and the Quebec fleur de lis, organizers distributed black and white glossies — not of party leader Jacques Parizeau — but of the late premier René Lévesque, whose soft stand on sovereignty ironically led to Parizeau's temporary departure from the party.

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## Weather Doonesbury

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CHRIS SMITH SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL

GOOD AFTERNOON. I HAVE A BRIEF ANNOUNCEMENT TO MAKE. TODAY AT 11:05 A.M., MRS. BUSH ENCOUNTERED A LARGE RAT WHILE SWIMMING IN THE WHITE HOUSE POOL...

THE PRESIDENT, UPON WITNESSING THE ENCOUNTER, IMMEDIATELY SUMMONED HIS CRISIS MANAGEMENT TEAM, WHO REVIEWED THE OPTIONS. A DETERMINATION WAS MADE THAT MR. BUSH SHOULD USE FORCE TO REPEL THE RAT.

AFTER CONSULTING WITH THE APPROPRIATE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS, OLD FRIENDS ALL, AT 2:00 P.M., THE PRESIDENT BEGAN TO IMPLEMENT HIS POLICY, AND WE EXPECT THE CRISIS TO BE RESOLVED SHORTLY.

SHOO! SHOO! NEVER MIND, GEORGE. HE'S GONE.

WHAP! WHAP! WHAP!

HOW DO YOU THINK WE MADE OUT WITH THE RAT THING, JOHN? JUST FINE, MR. PRESIDENT. PRESS REACTION HAS BEEN MUTED.

I KEEP THINKING I SHOULD HAVE HANDLED IT DIFFERENTLY. WELL, SIR, AS YOU ALWAYS SAY, YOU HAVE TO LEARN FROM YOUR MISTAKES AND JUST MOVE ON.

YEAH, YEAH...

DO YOU THINK I SHOULD HAVE USED A PUTTER? LET IT GO, CHIEF.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Townships

## May help clear up image problem

### South Stukely: New opposition group to rally against bylaw

By David Tweedie

**SOUTH STUKELY** — A "No" committee has just been formed to marshal opposition to the proposed zoning bylaw for the village of South Stukely.

It will work to defeat the bylaw at a referendum on October 1.

Establishment of the committee is also designed to show that the opposition comes from a broad cross-section of the community, and is not just a rag-tag band of thugs.

That negative image has been put forward by Mayor Jean Paul

Guillotte, who was the victim of a death threat when debate on the zoning plan heated up late last spring.

The fear has been re-enforced by a recent incident which saw the tires slashed on the car of a councillor who also supports the bylaw.

The chairman of the "No" committee, Philippe Maroulis, says for the most part South Stukely residents are "honest, conscientious and hard-working and want their village to amount to something."

"We're not concerned about the

activities of one or two individuals," Maroulis said about the vandalism and death threat.

"We're concerned about the progress and the future of the village itself."

Maroulis said the new committee is formed by residents who represent a cross-section of occupations in South Stukely and who have "the future of the village at heart."

Maroulis is a Montreal notary who breeds horses on his farm in South Stukely.

The committee is also composed

of a former councillor and a current councillor, plus four citizens from various parts of the community.

**RALLY**

"The "No" side is holding a rally in South Stukely on Sunday to establish a "visual opposition" to the controversial bylaw. Maroulis said they'll work on small billboards and banners that people can hang on their properties so it's easy to gauge the strength of the opposition.

He expects a strong involvement in the committee.

So far, a "yes" committee has not been formed.

The debate over the bylaw comes down to either a pro-development or no-development view of South Stukely's future.

Mayor Guillotte has said the bylaw is designed to maintain the rural character of South Stukely because the village can't compete with Bromont, Granby or Sherbrooke for industry.

However, opponents say it promises a stagnant future, and doesn't even do a good job of that. People like Maroulis argue that

the municipal plan should provide for economic growth to attract businesses and light industry. He said that would help expand the village tax base so the tax burden doesn't fall on the shoulders of property owners to pay for new services.

Maroulis said he hopes the presence of the "No" committee will help raise the level of debate over the issue.

If it does that, it may also help change the image of the village, so it no longer looks—and sometimes acts—like a throw-back to Dodge City before Matt Dillon tamed it.

## 'Hard work' is this Liberal's way

### Sherbrooke: Hamel replies with list of accomplishments



André J. Hamel... 'I am proud of the work I have accomplished.'

By Rita Legault

**SHERBROOKE** — MNA André J. Hamel released a positive summary of his first four years in politics Thursday, and made a promise for an even better future.

Hamel, who has been attacked by PQ opponent Jacques Blanchette as having been invisible, said his answer is an assessment of his first term in office.

"I am proud of the work I have accomplished, because I have always worked for the best interests of my riding," Hamel said. "Over the course of my mandate Sherbrooke has prospered exceptionally."

Hamel said unemployment is down and investments are up.

"In 1985 I promised to work hard for my riding, and that's exactly what I have done," he said.

**INVISIBLE BUT EFFECTIVE**

But while the péquistes attacked, Hamel responded that a lot of things can be accomplished behind the scenes.

Hamel said this happened in the closing of the Marimac textile plant, which he said he has a friend who is waiting for the plant to close so he can re-open it, hiring about 40 ex-employees.

His PQ opponent blamed Hamel

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for his lack of action on the closing of Lowneys and other plants but Hamel responded that he and his federal colleague, Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest, heard about Lowneys' final decision to close only one hour before it was announced.

He said there was little the two could do except to try and speed up a federal-provincial accord to provide retraining for older workers.

Hamel refused to get into a war of nasty words, preferring to ignore the attacks and present his own account.

**IMPRESSIVE**

He said he brought \$42 million of investments into the riding.

He listed the new \$10 million provincial jail, cleaning up the Magog River despite a freeze on sewage spending, a \$14 million Hydro Quebec office centre which Sherbrooke won over neighboring Orford, and the new city centre at Plateau Marquette in which the government invested \$10 million.

Hamel also pointed to reconstruction of the Aylmer bridge, for which the government is pit-

ching in \$1.75 million—almost half the cost, and renovation of Sherbrooke University's main building after 10 years of requests.

Hamel said he also convinced education minister Claude Ryan to unblock \$100,000 to build a gym at his old alma mater, École La-roque.

**GOVERNMENT GRANTS**

There were also grants of \$300,000 to the *Société Micro-electronique de Sherbrooke* (SMIS), \$100,000 to the *Musée des Beaux Arts* and almost \$1 million to other community and volunteer associations, he said.

Hamel said Quebec has spent more than \$86 million in Sherbrooke electoral district during his term — including \$3.7 million for daycare, \$46 million for a metro-Sherbrooke sewage treatment

plant and \$15 million to help local industries prevent closings and renovate to meet future technological challenges, said Hamel.

As for the future, Hamel said his platform is based on the concerns of the people: the environment, economic development, better health and social services, education and culture.

**MICRO-ELECTRONICS**

Hamel said he will continue to encourage creation of a centre for micro-electronics and a high-tech industrial park encouraging industries to establish themselves here.

Hamel also said he will promote "humanization" of the province's social service system, particularly for the elderly, and ensure an end to the tight financial situations of area hospitals.

Hamel said he has met with the

Townshipper's Association to discuss problems with Bill 142, which guarantees English health and social services to anglophones throughout the province.

He also reiterated a promise to create a music school in the Sherbrooke area, which he said is in the final stages.

Picking up on PQ leader Jacques Parizeau's favored theme, Hamel pointed to the link between economic development and education, suggesting improved manpower training courses "so that our youths will be equipped to meet the challenge of technology."

"Our government and myself as MNA have taken our responsibilities with the means available in our society," he said. "I am proud and it is with confidence that I solicit a new mandate."

## 'We all enjoy each other's company' — resident

### Knowlton housing complex opens

By Sharon McCully

**KNOWLTON** — Ten senior citizen apartments and a dozen family units were inaugurated in Knowlton Thursday, with Brome Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand, MNA Pierre Paradis and town mayor Gilles Decelles officiating at the ribbon cutting.

The 22 units with a \$1,209,482 price tag are jointly funded through a three-tiered cost-sharing program. The federal government will contribute \$83,844 for the next 35 years, while Quebec will grant an annual subsidy of \$41,431 for the same period. The town of Brome Lake has earmarked \$13,920 annually for the project.

Families are expected to begin moving into the low-cost housing units this month, while 11 seniors have been living in the Crandall street residence since last April.

**50th ANNIVERSARY**

Jim and Janet Squires, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, occupy the only two-bedroom apartment in the complex.

The couple says card and checker games, along with regular meetings with other residents, contribute to an active social life at the residence.

"We set up a little fund and we meet regularly to decide how to spend it," said Jim Squires.

"We all enjoy each other's company," added Rosa Mailloux, who gave up her home in Brome a year ago to live in the apartments.

Providing living space for those who helped build the town is a priority with the Town of Brome Lake council, according to councillor Michael Caluori. "As our town develops we want to ensure there will always be a place in the Town of Brome Lake for all our citizens."



Flanked by MP Gabrielle Bertrand and MNA Pierre Paradis, resident Rosa Mailloux cut the ribbon Thursday at Knowlton's new subsidized apartment block.

**GUESS WHAT...**

And what do the residents talk about when they all get together in the parlour? "Well politics, naturally," said one elderly woman. "In fact, sometimes we have to change the subject when it gets too heated."

The Crandall street residents — most of whom have voted in more than a dozen elections — believe this election "is going to be a doozy."

"Some English people will continue to vote Liberal because they

always have," commented one woman, who asked that her name not be mentioned. "But a lot of us don't like being made to feel we don't belong in this province — especially when our forefathers helped to build it."

Liberal MNA Pierre Paradis, hot on the campaign trail, denied any connection between the inauguration and the September election.

"We do these things all the time, but the media only notices at election time," he said lightly.

## Good crowd at Gaspé meet

### Unity grabs another region

By Sharon McCully

**KNOWLTON** — The Unity party's young tentacles extended to yet another area of mainland Quebec this week as candidates were selected in two Gaspé coast ridings.

Regional School Board chairwoman Ferne Howatson will attempt to de-throne Finance Minister Gérard D. Lévesque, the longest standing member of the National Assembly.

Levesque was first elected to the National Assembly in 1957 and has represented Bonaventure county for 31 uninterrupted years.

In a telephone interview from her home in New Richmond Thursday, Howatson said Gaspésians have been threatening to spoil their ballots since the Bourassa Liberals passed Law 178 in December.

"At first we thought about running a candidate for the Equality party," Howatson said, adding that Equality organizers advised her they would only field candidates on the Island of Montreal.

"We contacted the Unity party, and Maurice King flew down Monday night," Howatson said.

Over 250 Gaspésians — mostly anglophones — crammed into the school auditorium to choose a political option.

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"You wouldn't believe the enthusiasm," Howatson said. "Donations are pouring in left, right and centre, and we ran out of membership cards the next day." Howatson said two days after her nomination, the newly formed riding office is claiming 350 paid up members.

"Everywhere I go people are saying they will not tolerate their rights being taken away," Howat-

## Neil stays in B-M race

### Pull-out rumors not true

**KNOWLTON (SM)** — The Unity Party is denying rumors that Brome Missisquoi candidate Graham Neil is considering pulling out of the race to clear the way for popular Independent Heather Keith-Ryan.

"Quite the opposite," commented Unity Party organizer Lawrence Moreau. "Our campaign is just moving into full gear."

Moreau said Neil has never considered withdrawing from the race.

"It appears Heather Keith-Ryan's camp wants to play tough," Moreau said in a telephone inter-

view. "We're directing our campaign at the Liberals."

"Frankly, I don't think voters could care less who entered the race first — Keith-Ryan or the Unity party," he added.

Neil, who has spent the last week in Northern Quebec, was unavailable for comment. But his wife Sharon said she can assure Unity Party supporters her husband's name will be on the ballot Sept. 25.

"Our kitchen is filled with new posters, and Graham is really committed," she said.

"Sounds like wishful thinking to me," she said of the rumor.

## 'A marriage between our natural resources and American money'

### U.S.A. Today: Parti-51 expects to win three E.T. seats

By Rossana Coriandoli

**SHERBROOKE** — Party 51 presented its eight Eastern Townships candidates Thursday, and leader André Perron said three of them will probably be elected Sept. 25.

Party 51 is a fledgling political party founded last July with the aim of seeing Quebec separate from Canada and become the 51st American state.

"We want to annex to the U.S. because Canada and Quebec is a thing of the past because of Meech Lake," Perron explained, the stars and stripes practically glowing in his eyes as he stood behind a podium decorated with a United States flag.

"And an independent Quebec would not work because if as a part of Canada it has no money, how will it run when it's a country?"

"It won't even have enough money to pay its president," he added with a laugh, adding that sovereignty for the province was a

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"nice dream" which he once participated in but is just not practicable.

**PARTY OF MARRIAGE**

"Party 51 is a party of union, of marriage — a marriage between our natural resources and American money," he said. He added that with what he called Quebec's quality labor force, the union could develop great success for both sides.

As a political party which intends to "make people think", Party 51 will be the party of Quebecers' choice, Perron said. To know if they should support the party, voters have only to ask themselves the following questions:

- Do you want to pay federal taxes?
- Do you want to pay less for food?
- Do you want to pay less to purchase a car and lower interest

rates?

• Do you want to save money on gas?

Perron — a former Parti Québécois worker — said those people who answer yes to those questions are true supporters of Party 51, even if they don't realize it.

The party has managed to present candidates for the current election in 11 ridings, the three others in Montreal, and has about 100 members throughout the province, Perron said.

**ALL WORKERS**

"The candidates are all workers," he added. "Well, one is retired, and one is a student, but the rest are all workers."

The Eastern Townships candidates, all francophones, will run in the ridings of Sherbrooke, Mégantic-Compton, Johnson, Richmond, Drummond, Brome-Missisquoi, St-François and Orford.

The party does not consider Quebecers on the basis of their ethnic

or language background, Perron explained, and did not look for candidates who spoke a specific language.

"They're just candidates, not French, not English," he said. "In the United States there aren't Italian candidates, or Spanish candidates. They're just candidates."

Perron said during the 1960s and '70s he was one of those "péquistes" who were "ready to go very, very far because I saw myself as a French-Quebecer." But he said he no longer thinks along those lines, and neither does his party.

"I'm lucky because my children were born in Germany and were able to go to an English school," he said. "But I can't see what I would have done if I couldn't send my children to the school of my choice."

There is little campaign money in party coffers and membership cards have brought in little more, but that is not a deterrent to its mi-

litants.

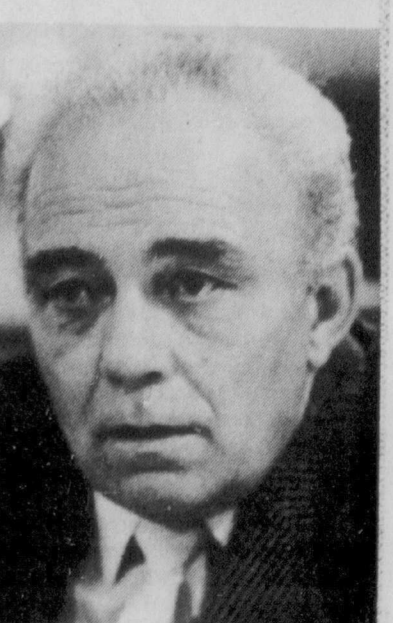
"We have no money, but when there's willpower, there's no need for money," Perron said.

Party 51 candidates and supporters see "the reality of today and the future of our children," and that should go a long way to gather enough support to send some candidates to the National Assembly, Perron said.

"There's a lot of talk about the past, about 1985 — but we want to talk about today and tomorrow," Perron said.

"On June 23, 1990 (the deadline for the Meech Lake accord to be passed) Meech Lake will put a cross on our coffin," he added, and Quebecers were damaged by the federal-provincial agreement intended to bring Quebec into the Canadian constitution.

Despite his disapproval of the Liberal government and its policies, Perron said he is also against the PQ platform.



André Perron... 'When there's willpower, there's no need for money.'

## We are much more educated and aware

Let's get it straight: Just because a company markets its product as beneficial to the environment doesn't mean their claim is exactly true. Big Business in particular has been known to stretch the truth (just a wee bit) to suit its purposes — and here's a case which is a prime example.

The latest jump-on-the-bandwagon attempt has come from Procter & Gamble, the makers of Tide, Mr. Clean, Downy and Ivory. Their marketing ploy centres around growing public awareness of environmental concerns. It is definitely true that public opinion is swaying towards a more environmentally sound lifestyle — and also true that people would buy one slightly more expensive product over a cheaper one if it is safer for the environment.

So Procter & Gamble didn't risk too much when it followed the advice of its marketing experts: do something to suggest your products are good for the environment and they will sell more. Even if the changeover costs a few dollars, the investment will be worth it.

Now the company has come up with new packaging for its four best-selling products, which it claims will "help the environment". The four products will now be available in "easy-to-use Enviro-Pak refills that will reduce the number of plastic bottles discarded each year." The new pouches are supposed to be used to refill old plastic bottles so that these don't have to be thrown away.

Once again industry is assuming that if you use the words "easy to use" and "help the environment", you will inevitably be successful at marketing your product.

Well, the question is why would the new packaging help the environment if it also is made of plastic? Sure, the marketers say the new pouches are made of "strong but lightweight plastic film that uses between 70 to 85 per cent less plastic than a regular rigid plastic bottle." But what they are forgetting to mention is that the pouches also package less product than the regular plastic bottle. What this means is that the little plastic pouches will also go in the garbage — and cause damage to the environment — even if the plastic bottles continue to be refilled and are not thrown away.

Listen carefully Oh Mighty Procter & Gamble: Yours is not "a practical way for consumers to make a difference by reducing the amount of plastic they throw out" as you so cleverly tried to make us believe. By purchasing your "new-and-improved" product we will continue to do damage to the environment — to the same degree as with plastic bottle packaging — because you are not using environmentally sound packaging material.

Why not use a glass bottle to package your Tide, Mr. Clean, Ivory and Downy? Or why not use cardboard packaging like milk containers? These would be environmentally sound packaging methods — they would make your packaging containers recyclable and thus not damaging to our precious Earth.

Please stop assuming that we as consumers are so ignorant that we will believe any line you feed us and will fall for every one of your marketing ploys. Remember: We are much more educated and aware than you make us out to be.

ROSSANA CORIANDOLI

## There is no plot to turn St-Elie into a gay mecca

I visited L'Auberge l'Eden d'Orford last week to see just what kind of place it was. Media reports calling it a "gay hangout" and suggestions that the quiet little village of St-Elie d'Orford might be on the verge of becoming San Francisco north, had led me to think it was a highly visible place right in the centre of town. But all I really knew was that reports placed it in St-Elie d'Orford. I figured it was a small hotel with a bar in the basement — something like what you find in most small towns.

So I went to St-Elie and drove up and down the streets looking for it. After peering carefully at every building on the main drag, with no luck, I stopped at the dépanneur to ask about it. The woman in charge had never heard of it. Fine, maybe she hadn't read the paper or listened to the radio that week. I went to the dépanneur on the other side of town and asked there. No one there knew about it either. I was beginning to wonder if the place really existed at all.

Then I decided that if it did exist, the post office would know where it was. Bingo. The woman there was helpful with directions. She told me that it was quite far away.

Undaunted, I took off for the road on which she said I would find it. It's a long road, and there aren't many buildings on it. I thought I looked carefully at everything on the road, but by the time I came to the end, I still hadn't found it.

Just off the road, there was a housing development and I saw two pedestrians. I stopped and asked them if they knew where L'Auberge l'Eden was. No luck. By this point, I was confident the place really existed, because the woman in the post office had said so. So I went back up the road, but more slowly.

Finally I found a little sign on a corner. It was 10 km. from the St-Elie post office. Hardly downtown. Going in the other direction, the sign had been easy to miss. There's no building on that corner, but if you look up the dirt road, you'll see a large house. It doesn't look like an inn.

Even as I pulled into the parking area, where there were two cars, I



### Commentary

By Sharon Dale Stone

wondered if it was the right place. It's a large two-storey house. The outside is nicely done in stone and unpainted wood. There are several decks with tables and chairs. It has a spectacular view of Mount Orford.

When you go in the front entrance, you see a corridor and two small dining rooms. I asked to see the owner, Germain Martin, and was invited to sit in the dining room just to the left of the entrance. It's a cosy and elegant room. I was offered a coffee.

Then Germain came and I asked him my pointed questions. I discovered that like hundreds of other gay men, he was born and raised in the Eastern Townships. He loves the area as much as anyone. As a young adult, though, he left for the cosmopolitan city of Montreal.

Germain spent seventeen years in Montreal, running a club for gay men. It was not sleazy.

During his years in the city, he often returned to the Townships for short visits. He liked to visit his mother and his 12 brothers and sisters.

When Germain told his mother that

he was moving back to the Townships and opening a business here, she was thrilled.

The problem is, not everyone else in the Townships is thrilled to have Germain Martin back. He opened his new inn just a few weeks ago and placed an ad in the paper to let people know. The ad said that the place was for men only. He got a bit more attention than he bargained for.

Apparently, a company called Pier-ton Construction would like to build 75 homes on the 7 acres of land next door to L'Auberge l'Eden.

Housing projects are going in all over the Townships these days. There are even several new ones just down the road from where Pier-ton wants to build. A lot of people are beginning to discover the joys of scenic country living.

Germain is not connected to Pier-ton, but if he finds he has more business than he can handle, he might be interested in buying some of the houses to rent out. As for the rest of the houses to be built there, the land is not zoned "for gay men only." Anyone who comes up with the money can live in one of Pier-ton's houses.

There is no plot to turn St-Elie into a gay mecca. It is not about to be invaded by hordes of gay men. This is not a mandate for a "gay village."

Nevertheless, about 20 people in St-Elie have organized to see what they can do about stopping the housing project. On the record, they claim that no one should build 75 houses on a mere 7 acres. An interesting claim, considering the rows upon rows of densely packed condos just down the road. I counted three separate projects already built, and saw a good number of signs advertising future developments. One wonders if they would be as opposed to a housing project for senior citizens. I doubt it.

Since 1977, Quebec's Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms has forbidden discrimination based on sexual orientation. It's one of the strongest provincial clauses in the country. Also, the federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms could be construed as making it illegal to discriminate on the grounds of sexual orientation.

For these reasons, everyone is

being careful about saying that they don't want gays in their neighborhood. A spokesman for the opposition, Pierre Roberge, has said in so many words that gays have a right to live where they want. At a town meeting to discuss the issue, Roberge even cautioned citizens against using disagreeable language with reference to gays. He doesn't want the opposition to be seen as an intolerant bunch of anti-gay zealots.

The opposition is sharp enough not to come out and say openly that they don't want gays moving in. Still, if it's not fear and even hatred of gays that's behind all the fuss, then what is?

Law or no law, people are always going to fear what they don't understand, and most people don't understand homosexuality. What gets me upset is that so many people don't even want to try to understand it. Mention the subject and it seems that blinders are immediately put on, and walls are erected.

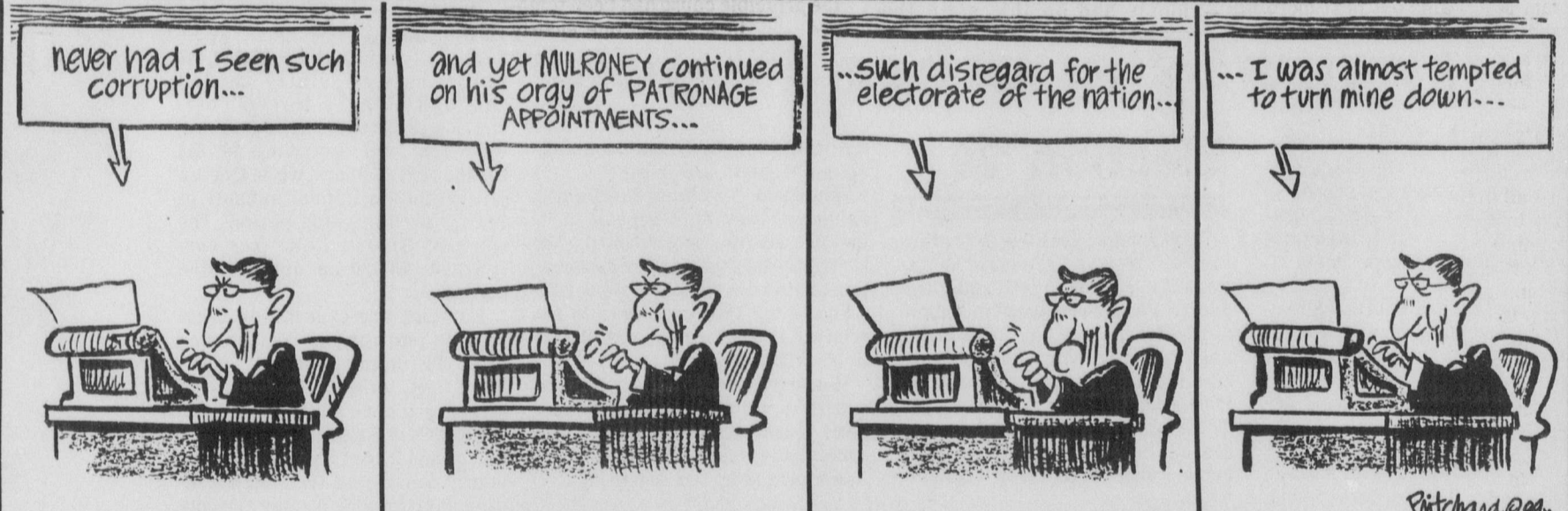
We can't legislate attitudes, but it's about time people started learning to accept the facts of life. The fact is, a lot of nice people are gay.

Do the residents of St-Elie think there are no gays living there already? How do they know? Most people would be surprised to find out how many gay people they really know. For example, that nice, married man who lives next door could very well be gay. He probably wants to keep it a secret, though, because he knows what most people think of gays. Like anyone else, he values his privacy, and takes pleasure in being friendly with his neighbors.

The residents of St-Elie would also do well to stop opposing a project that will bring money to the region. A project like this will employ carpenters, masons, painters, carpetlayers, electricians, plumbers, and landscapers. Local supply and service businesses will benefit. The advantage to local commerce will continue after construction stops. Local stores will sell more and the municipal tax coffers will fill. And from the look of the unit Pier-ton already has there, these people won't be hard up. I suspect the typical drive will likely hold an Audi or two, instead of a rusty Dodge.

### THE HOUSE IS NOT A HOME...

by ERIK NIELSEN



## Hospital starts war against Satanism

CHICAGO (AP) — Psychiatrists and psychologists at Chicago's Hartgrove Hospital bristled Wednesday at being called modern-day exorcists, but they are creating one of the first treatment programs in the United States to wean teenagers from Satanism.

"In no way are we comparable to the old exorcists," said Michael Weiss, an psychologist at the North Side hospital, which plans to begin offering the program this month.

"The kids who will be admitted will be here primarily because of their behavioral and emotional problems. No one will be hospitalized for strange beliefs or unusual values that we would disagree with," Weiss said.

"I don't think there is any doubt Satanism is a growing problem," said social worker Dale Trahan, who has been researching satanic beliefs for three years and was contracted to organize the program for Hartgrove's new Centre for the Treatment of Ritualistic Deviance.

"We don't know the percentages because so much is secretive, but we do know...it is beginning to show up throughout the country," Trahan said.

More such programs will be needed as police, teachers and parents learn to recognize involvement, said Jerry Simandl, a Chicago police youth officer and expert on satanic cults, who has helped train Hartgrove staff.

In the program, teenagers will spend four to eight weeks as in-patients and have individual and group counselling. Most of the youths will be admitted voluntarily.

### UNDERMINE BELIEFS

The new program will seek to undermine Satanism's underlying belief system, which hampers conventional treatment.

Satanism "gives them the promise of power and privilege beyond anything they ever imagined. Not only can they have everything they want...but can do so while totally indulging themselves in drugs, sex or any momentary pleasure," Weiss said.

Youngsters involved in Satanism often exhibit unusual behavior, which can include suicide attempts, violent rages, rejection of family, drug-use, sexual promiscuity, a drastic drop in grades, intensified rebellion, a strong interest in heavy-metal music, role-playing games or horror films, and the use of occult symbols such as "666" or upside-down crosses, Trahan said.

## Happy country life has its prize — but it's worth it

There's a nip in the air. Summer's gone. I would hate to admit it if it wasn't so beautiful outside as I write this. Autumn's stark colours and invigorating temperatures are fair compensation for the loss of those sultry days of hummingbirds and bathing suits and barbecues.

I was up early this morning. The valley was shrouded in such a dense mist you could only see a few feet in front of you. I walked down to the river with the dog, but there was no river, just a thick white gauze shifting slightly around us. It dampened my hair and jacket, felt like cloud against my face. There were no colours but black, white and grey. The trees were eerie silhouettes. The landscape I knew was there contained its secrets until the mysterious fog began to thin.

As patches of visibility eroded the white wall I spotted a great blue heron in the distance, hunched like an old crone on an island in the river. It leaned forward in slow motion over the smouldering dark water, the mist coiling around it like smoke. A fish jumped in a sudden shaft of sunlight just beyond the heron's lethal beak. A flock of ducks erupted from the backup where the dog was nosing in the brush for the woodchuck she's been tracking all summer.

Finally, a cloudless sky emerged through the evaporating shroud, blue as only an autumn sky can be. As sunlight drenched the landscape and a flock of twittering goldfinches descended on the garden for the flowers going to seed I couldn't help but marvel at the day unfolding before me.

Instead of rushing back to the house to grab my coffee and get to work I stole a few minutes to sit and contemplate. It seems that people rarely make time for contemplation anymore. We dash here and there to do what must be done, then collapse at



Teri Coburn

the end of the day, bone tired and soul weary. We are bombarded with news-casts and newspapers at every turn, forever reminded of the shocking state of affairs we have gotten ourselves into.

Wordsworth's famous lines, written in 1807, would suggest that not much has changed in 182 years.

"The world is too much with us; late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;

Little we see in Nature that is ours.

Over the long Labour-Day weekend we had company. Relatives from Toronto who had come to get away from it all for awhile. It took them two hours just to get away from the Toronto traffic itself. Then there was the long drive ahead of them to get here. They arrived close to midnight on Friday after a grueling work week in the city. They would have only two full days here before they would have to brave the traffic home on Monday.

It was obvious as they walked around our gardens the next day and gawked at our monstrous zucchinis, towering sunflowers and over-laden tomato plants that something in their lives was missing. They hiked through the fields and picked blackberries, they followed the trails through the woods with their binoculars to go bird-watching, they

commented on the clarity of the air and the sharpness of colours denied them in the smog of Toronto.

Within a day or so we saw them visibly relax. Their urban stress seemed to have left them. They walked slowly and stooped to examine unusual plants and insects. They shared their hopes with us of being able to live in the country themselves one day. It was obvious that their love of nature was unfulfilled by their highrise apartment and successful careers.

The night before they left we had a bonfire in the field by the river. We sat in a bright circle around the flames chatting and laughing. They couldn't get over the brilliance of the stars and the wonder of the Northern Lights whose greenish-white beacons swept the sky over the water. They hooted like kids when the uneven ground upset my lawnchair and I landed, ass-over-teakettle on the wet grass, my legs straight up in the air, my own laughter keeping me from righting myself.

As they prepared to leave early Monday morning, we could feel their sense of loss. We presented them with our prize, pumpkin-size zucchini, took one last photograph and wished them a safe journey home. I remember thinking that for all the prices we have paid to live here — giving up our own city careers and substantial incomes — I wouldn't have, for the life of me, traded places with them. I was reminded of the days when my own backyard was the brick wall of the adjacent highrise. My garden was a plastic flower pot on a four-by-four balcony. My week days were spent in traffic, my weekends in supermarkets and laundromats.

Despite the advantages of city living — access to the latest films and plays, the finest restaurants, compre-

hensive bookstores and libraries, the best jobs — I can't help but wonder how many people feel, as I did once, totally cut off from a vital source of life.

This morning by the river Gypsy (my dog) and Muffin (her best canine friend) raced after each other in delight over the new... their habitual morning game of tag. Vicariously I raced with them, remembering how both dogs had once lived on the end of city leashes. No doubt they felt as restricted then as I did.

As I strolled back towards the house for my coffee I realized that I get up in the morning looking forward to the day ahead. There is always so much to be done and so little time. There is never enough money and life is too short. So, what else is new? Still, whatever the frustrations I may feel from one day to the next, it only takes a saunter through my own backyard to rekindle my energy and enthusiasm. It's a fine thing to have your own backyard and love what's in it — even when it's a sea of mud and flood waters in spring and a desert of snow in winter. To my mind, whatever the season, it's a far cry from concrete and condos. It lives and breathes and produces the biggest sunflowers this side of Findhorn!

So, the summer's over. Our backyard will soon be littered with leaves that have to be raked. The birds that have graced our gardens are flocking. There's still all that wood to get in... But the air is not only brisk, it's clear and breathable. We're not enslaved to malls and expressways in Toronto. To all of you who are, my deepest sympathies. If you're willing to pay the price, there really is another way of life — despite what 'progress' would have you believe.

# History

'You've got your hat spoiled, Colonel'

## Rioting in the Townships: The hanging of Louis Riel

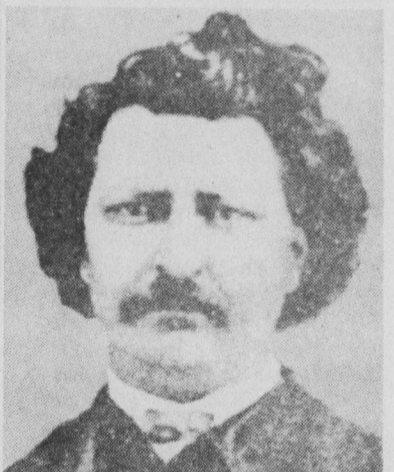
"But the real question is," cried the social notes from Canterbury, "will they hang Riel? We ask, why not? Is he not guilty? Hanging is too good for him, and there is no need to run through his history to prove it, as all the people who read the papers know it."

This unusual burst of indignation in the Sherbrooke Examiner was prompted by the postponement of Riel's execution to allow time for appeals. Everybody, it seemed, had passionate opinions on the subject and Sir John A. Macdonald was caught in the middle.

"Some say it is a Liberal movement and it is the Liberals who are trying to save his neck from the halter. That is all bosh, for all the Liberals that I know say hang him until he is dead."

Opinions were just as decided in Scotstown where some young bloods at the pulp company threatened to hang Riel in effigy on the day originally appointed for his execution — September 18, 1885 — and dared their French-speaking co-workers to try to rescue him. Frantic efforts were made on both sides to avert a riot.

"As soon as the effigy made its appearance that night," reported the Examiner, "and before any scaffold was erected, the Mayor, Mr. John Scott, stepped out and forbade any further proceedings, an order which the mob seemed inclined to disregard at first. But after several special constables had



Louis Riel... Hero, villain, crazy man — or all three?

been sworn in, a lively scuffle took place, during which the effigy disappeared, nor could it be found that night. A second effort was made shortly after, but was also frustrated."

Chief Constable Loomis and Hiram Moe came out next morning and arrested four of the ringleaders. They were released on consideration of previous good character and promises to preserve the peace.

"The authorities are determined to protect peaceable citizens and to use all the power afforded them by law to prevent Scotstown from becoming a habitation of brawlers."

### RICHMOND

Similar incidents took place all over the Eastern Townships where English-speaking residents were determined to have Riel hanged and French-speakers just as eager to save his life. In Richmond the scholarly editor of the Guardian, W.E. Jones, wrote:

"Now we have made up our mind that if Riel escape by any political dodge devised by Sir John's government, the Guardian will pass over into opposition and will remain there until every man who will be responsible for the outrage ceases to have the power and privilege of directing the affairs of this country."

"We know what it is to be loyal to our friends and it will, we confess, go hard with us to desert them, but loyalty to our country is above that we owe to a government or to a party, and we shall know on which side to give our adhesion when such a conflict occurs."

### HANG THEM BOTH

An opposition paper, the Wa-

terloo Advertiser, was equally bloodthirsty in suggesting Sir John was as guilty as Riel for the rebellion by mistreating the settlers and if one was to hang, the other should too.

"Riel still lives. The Government has respited him till the 16th October. As his appeal to the Privy Council cannot be heard before November, the Government will be obliged to respite him again. The Government dare not hang him while his appeal to the court of last resort is pending. A great many shrewd and well-informed men say that Sir John dare not let the death sentence be carried out in Riel's case even if his appeal is dismissed. We fancy Sir John is praying for something to turn up."

### SHERBROOKE

When the execution finally took place, rioting between French and English broke out on the streets of Sherbrooke.

"An attempt was made on Wednesday night to burn Sir John Macdonald in effigy on Wellington Street, but it was not exactly a success."

"There was a good deal of talk during the day about what was going to be done, and East Sherbrooke was first decided upon as the place where the demonstration should take place. The police were consequently on the alert on Wednesday evening at an early hour to prevent any disturbance, but nothing occurred until after 9 o'clock when the streets were comparatively deserted."

"At that hour, the merchants of Wellington Street had put up the shutters, the rain was falling copiously and on this main thoroughfare as he paced up and down his dreary beat, Constable Bell pondered, no doubt, on the thought that the lot of a policeman 'was not a happy one'."

### WITH A ROPE

"Suddenly, however, the stillness of the night was broken by shouting near Fletcher's corner and it was evident that notwithstanding the pouring rain, Riel's sympathizers had determined to mark their disapprobation of the execution of the rebel leader. A crowd was quickly collected by the harangue of a fellow from East Sherbrooke and an irregularly formed procession marched down Wellington Street and met another crowd with an effigy and a rope around its neck."

"The rope was carried by a young limb of the law, and the effigy, which was saturated with coal oil, having been set on fire, was given the position of honor, and amid shouting it was brought back to Fletcher's corner."

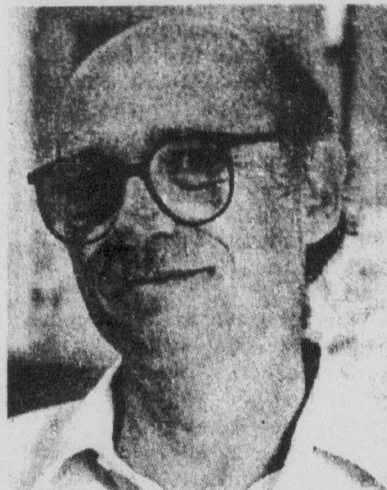
"In the meantime the blaze had gone out — Sir John was very inconsiderate in this matter all through — but the noise continued. This brought a certain citizen (Colonel Ibbotson of the 53rd) to the scene of action. He was not exactly prepared for a melee, and probably did not anticipate one as he bore a shiny beaver on his head. He heard, however, that the effigy

was that of Sir John and he became at once interested.

### 'SAY SO'

"Whom are you burning?" he said. 'If you are going to burn Sir John say so. I am alone but I will not submit to see Sir John burn in effigy,' he remarked with increasing emphasis, and although there was no very decided response yet as the limp representation of the great chieftain was subjected to the indignity of the torch, he could stand it no longer."

"With the remark that it had gone 'far enough', he rushed into the crowd and striking right and left made his way to the effigy, which he seized, a blow from a stick having in the meantime bea-



Bernard Epps

ten his beaver over his eyes. After having the effigy in his hands, he was beaten back to the sidewalk."

"You've got your hat spoiled, Colonel," remarked an onlooker.

"Sir John will give me another," was the reply.

### RESCUED

"Two young sympathizers of Sir John, one of whom was Colin Anderson, got the effigy in their possession and it was carried off in triumph by them and some of their friends who arrived from the Salvation Army Room and elsewhere. But disorder still reigned although the principle cause had been removed, and in a melee, one elderly citizen having been brought to earth by two others, his son seized a cane and laid out both his father's antagonists and then cleared a way right through the crowd."

"In the meanwhile the chief of police had been telegraphed for and one Dussault who had been freely using language to incite the crowd, having been pointed out as one of the instigators of the trouble, Constable Ball was instructed to take him into the hotel and keep him quiet. Dussault's friends thereupon went to his assistance and in the struggle which followed his clothes were literally torn from his back."

"A half pound of powder was found inside (the effigy) done up in a paper. Had it exploded during the melee a good deal of injury might have been done as was the case in St. Hyacinthe where Sir John exploded most unexpectedly and injured several onlookers. Dussault was let off after being detained about an hour..."

### NEXT DAY

"On Thursday evening again the police had their hands full. A rumor had got abroad that the effigy which had done service as Sir John was to be rechristened Riel, legless though it was and burned. The Riel crowd were determined, they said, to prevent this."

"Several little skirmishes took place and the police were obliged to take a ringleader, who had been inciting the crowd to acts of violence, to the station. The police also took possession of a number of formidable-looking bludgeons about two feet long with thongs in which to twist the hand like a policeman's baton."

"About ten o'clock some youngsters rolled a tar barrel out on the street opposite Wilson's music store, set it on fire and shouted 'Riel!' In five minutes Fletcher's Corner was cleared and the crowd gathered at the barrel. Several scimmages occurred here and Mr. Duford, the butcher, got a severe blow on the head with a cane. Several other sore heads were reported..."

"About a dozen bludgeons, one with blood on it, and a heavily loaded whipstock, captured by officer Walley, are in the possession of the police. Thos. Higgins, gardener for Mr. R.W. Heneker, received a severe blow on the head opposite Ibbotson's store with a bludgeon and Mr. Walley wrested the weapon from the man who was using it most mercilessly."

"John Welsh, the party arrested last night, was brought before Mr. William Murray, J.P. this (Friday) morning and discharged. He will now be arrested, it is said, on a

charge of inciting to riot."

### WEST FARNHAM

"A Riel indignation meeting was held here Sunday afternoon ... Resolutions were passed condemning the government and calling upon Hon. G.B. Baker to declare publicly what course he proposes to pursue ... Sir John's effigy was hanged three times and burnt twice in this town."

### ROXTON POND

"A largely attended indignation meeting was held here Monday evening to condemn the government for the execution of Riel ... Mr. Chauvis, a callow law student from Montreal, beat the air with his arms while he held up Sir John, the Orangemen, the Government and the French Canadian Ministers at Ottawa to the execration of mankind in general and of the electors of Quebec in particular."

### MYSTIC

"There is no excitement here over the death of Riel although public opinion is divided as to the justice of his taking off. There can be no doubt that Riel deserved death if he was responsible for his acts..."

"An effigy of Sir John was burnt at Bedford at the witching hour of midnight amid a shower of eggs that had seen their best days. A small sized row followed."

### COATICOOK

"On Saturday night some parties who wished to show their indignation towards the government in reference to their action in the Riel case, hung what was intended apparently to represent Sir John to a post but it was taken down on Sunday."

"We heard on Sunday evening there was quite a large excited meeting held and some arrangements made, as we heard, to burn Sir John in effigy."

### MONTREAL:

"The first of the demonstrating commenced at eight o'clock last evening, when some three thousand young men, students, school boys, apprentices, tradesmen and other junior irresponsibles marched from St. Lawrence Main to the Champ de Mars for the purpose of protesting against the execution of the deceased rebel leader Riel. When the crowd arrived on the historic ground they were joined by about three thousand more."

"The leading feature of the affair was the burning of the effigies supposed to represent Sir John Macdonald and the French ministers who voted that justice should take its course in Riel's case. There were altogether five effigies immolated, and more grotesque figures it would be hard to imagine."

La Patrie said; "Three of our Cabinet Ministers have sold their race. Riel was but an instrument. In injuring him they wished to injure us ... It remains for us to defend ourselves, to introduce into our patriotism a new force, to constitute our race."

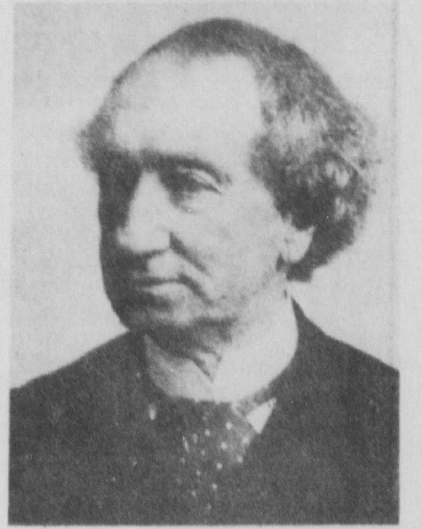
La Presse said; "A patriot ascends the scaffold for a purely poli-

tical crime which is not met with the death penalty among civilized nations. A poor lunatic is sacrificed to savage hatred without even the pains taken to ascertain his mental condition..."

"He died above all to expiate the crime of belonging to our race... From this out there are no Conservatives, Liberals nor Castors. There are but patriots and traitors."

The Waterloo Advertiser said; "We believe in the end it would have been better if the Government had commuted his sentence — not on the grounds of insanity but because his crime was a political one..."

"Riel imprisoned for life would have been soon forgotten, and there would have been few, if any, to hold his memory dear. As it is now, he will be a political martyr in the eyes of thousands and hundreds of thousands of people. And his name will find a larger place in history than it would otherwise have done."



Sir John A. Macdonald... Did he buy the Colonel a hat?

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A Riel riot at Montreal's Victoria Square.



Riel's execution sparked riots across Quebec.



Macdonald, Justice and Mercy: should Louis Riel be hanged?

# Living



## One person's junk is another's treasure

TORONTO (CP) — Imagine the junkiest junk in your house, the stuff you wouldn't even consider keeping, like used potato chip bags, old squeeze toys and paint-by-number pictures. They may be junk to you, but others treasure them. And such people take their oddball collections as seriously as others take their stamps and coins. Restaurant owner and collector Marcus O'Hara is almost bouncing off the walls of The Squeeze Club. He gulps down a coffee, shares a

few laughs with the waitress, chats on the phone and wipes off the bar counter. In between, he giggles and gives the occasional squeeze to a rubber dog standing on the counter. O'Hara has been up all night watching television, but he's still got enough energy to rave about his 2,000 squeeze toys. "What I like about them is that they were sculpted by somebody, so it's locked in a time thing," he says. "It's, like, they have all this energy in them."

"You know, maybe some grandmother got it and gave it to this little kid and then he lost it or something, and then I got it and maybe gave it another life, and it's got all that in it."

**COLLECTS DOORS**  
O'Hara, 42, used to collect plastic fruit, photographs of urinals and blown-out umbrellas. Now he collects mirrors, doctors' equipment, religious figures and doors. But his most prized possessions are the squeeze toys.

O'Hara keeps them in giant aquariums in the back pool hall of the club he owns with his brother. Some toys he buys from Goodwill Industries; others are presents from friends, and on occasion he finds a new item for his collection in the street. O'Hara says he first became interested in squeeze toys while studying sculpture at the Ontario College of Art 15 years ago. He collected a couple to use in his art and got hooked.

## Townshippers' Day less than two weeks away

Townshippers' Association will be celebrating our tenth anniversary at Townshippers' Day on Saturday, September 16 in Lennoxville, Quebec. A full program of festivities is planned from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The day is free of charge, although you should be warned there will be great handicrafts you might want to buy. Our emcees for Townshippers' Day will be Royal Orr from CJAD and Marc Cote from Radio Noon. You probably already know them but if you don't, now is your chance to meet them and see them in action. Rain or shine our emcees will be taking you through a full day of activities on Saturday, September 16. Important matters which concern the business of the Association will be discussed and voted

on at our Annual General Meeting to be held at 2:30 to 3:30 at the Lennoxville Elementary School gymnasium. All members of Townshippers' Association have the right to vote at this meeting. For the first time ever, a parade will highlight Townshippers' Day. At 11 a.m. the parade will begin from the Eastern Townships School Board on Queen Street and will continue through the center of town, up Belvidere, across Park and Hunting, down Speid Street and return to Queen. You will see our mascot, Billy Beaver, lead the parade through the center of town, followed by over 30 major participants as well as Scottish pipers, clowns, antique cars and horses. Local artisans get a chance to sell their handicrafts and to exhibit their goods at Townshippers' Day.

## Keeping in touch

By Cynthia Belisle

There will be exhibits of wood carving, glass engraving, jewelry, quilting, soapstone and marbling — to name a few! Following the parade, the entertainment will start at 12 noon. Musical talent from across the Townships will be showcased at Townshippers' Day. The main stage for the entertainers will be on the corner of Speid and Hunting Streets. Come and enjoy the bag pipes of the Eastern Townships pipe band; the grace and skill of the Tartan Twirlers and listen to local fiddlers and musicians. Gail Klinck, Debbie Drummond, Keith Whittal, the Richmond Cloggers, Janice Graham and John Foster are some of the entertainers you will not want to miss on Townshippers' Day. We are pleased to inform you that the St. Francis Kennel Club will be putting on a fabulous show. Training and obedience techniques will be highlighted. You can catch a glimpse of some of their gorgeous purebred dogs. A group from MacDonald College will also provide an interesting display of live birds of prey. Townshippers' Day is a time for families and friends to meet and enjoy the festivities. The organizing committee has not forgotten the children! The parade is sure to be a crowd pleaser for the young and old. From 12 noon to 3 p.m. there will be a wide choice of activities such as face painting, sports

activities, balloon and potato sack races as well as the creation of a wall mural with the theme "Then and Now." For security reasons, children under three years of age cannot participate unless accompanied by a parent. All children's activities will take place outdoors in front of the school and on the field. In case of rain, activities will be moved indoors. Bus tours are being organized for Townshippers' Day on a first come first served basis. Tours are planned to visit the Research Station starting at 12:30 followed by 1:30 and 2:30. This tour will allow the audience to remain seated in the bus while touring the Research Station. Another bus tour is planned for Bishops' University at 12:30 followed by 1:30 and 2:30. This will be a guided walking tour of the University. To get to Townshippers' Day, organizers are encouraging as many people as possible to take a city bus to the site. Townshippers' Association is also organizing bus transportation from as far away as Granby, Cowansville, Knowlton and the Three Villages area. A nominal fee of \$5.00 for adults and half price for children is the going rate for bus transportation to Lennoxville. Anyone wishing to reserve a seat should call either of our offices (819) 566-5717 or (514) 263-4422. There could be some things I have not mentioned in this column. You will just have to come and see for yourself what else will be going on at Townshippers' Day. Remember, rain or shine we will be there and hope to see you too! (Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by Townshippers' Association.)

## Secondhand smoke disturbs young kids

### Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of three children, two boys, 5 and 3, and a girl, 2. My middle child was driving me nuts. He was into everything, horrible to his little sister and twice as much work as the other two children put together. I found myself fantasizing about how peaceful life would be without him. Then I would feel guilty about having such thoughts. I finally decided to talk to our pediatrician. I listed everything wrong with the child: his behavior, chronic stuffy nose, coughing every morning and speech difficulties. The first thing the doctor asked was if anyone in the house smoked. I told him I didn't but my husband did, and that I didn't like it but I hated to be a nag. The doctor explained that most people are sensitive to second hand smoke, and children are especially vulnerable. It's been eight weeks since my husband has agreed not to smoke in the house. Rain or shine, he goes outside to light up. Our son's behavior has improved 100 percent. He no longer has a stuffy nose and he doesn't cough in the morning. He is taking medicine to clear up his sinuses, and now that he hears better his speech is improving. It seems that what I didn't consider a "big deal" turned out to be a very big deal indeed. Please print this letter, but leave my name out. — **Elated in Baltimore**

Dear Elated: Since I'm a bit of a nut on this subject, it gives me great pleasure to publish a letter such as yours. We now know that secondhand smoke can be enormously damaging to those who inhale it. I hope that people who have family members with allergies, frequent colds and respiratory problems will take your letter seriously. Dear Ann Landers: The following is a true story.

My friend and I went into the men's room of a major hotel. Neither of us were guests, but we had to use the facilities. Upon finishing what we had to do, we went to the sinks and washed our hands. Paper towels and electric blowers were available for drying. My friend and I used the paper towels and disposed of them in a bin that had a self-closing cover. I put my wet paper towel in the bin. My friend did the same. It was full so he stuck his hand in to push the towels down. Suddenly he yelled, "ouch." When he pulled his hand out he saw a little blood and a small puncture wound. After sifting through the bin he found a syringe. We concluded that it was put there by a diabetic or a drug user. Now my friend must go for a blood test and worry about whether or not he has come in contact with the HIV/AIDS virus. I write this letter to remind your readers that the most commonplace activity can be dangerous these days. Don't poke your hands onto public garbage bins. This simple act could threaten your life. And if you are a person who must use a syringe, please, please be considerate and dispose of it responsibly. — **Montreal (Canada)**

Dear Montreal: Your letter could save lives. I wonder how many of us have done exactly what your friend did without giving it a thought? I have. I'll never do it again, and I'll bet thousands of others have just "joined the club." Bless you. (P.S. I hope your friend is OK.)

**HOWDY PARDNER**  
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**ARMY-NAVY-AIR-FORCE VETERANS**  
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Unit 318, Lennoxville  
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From 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**MENU:**  
CORN ON COB BEEF HIPS  
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ADMISSION WILL INCLUDE DANCE IN THE EVENING  
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## CHAMPLAIN College

### COWANSVILLE FALL '89

The following courses are offered at Massey-Vanier High School in Cowansville from 19h00 to 22h00 during the evenings or 9h00 to 12h00 during the days as noted below:

Techniques of Communication	351-344-87	Monday a.m.	Sept 18
Knitting I	571-380-81	Wednesday a.m.	Sept 20
Techniques of Interior Decorating I	570-303-79	Tuesday	Sept 19
<b>ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM</b>			
Principles of Macro-Economics I	383-920-71	Monday p.m.	Sept 18
<b>SUPERVISOR PROGRAM</b>			
End of course Project	410-696-81	Thursday p.m.	Sept 21
Training Techniques	350-914-77	Thursday p.m.	Sept 21
<b>DAYCARE TECHNIQUES</b>			
Elaboration of an educational program	322-107-87	Monday p.m.	Sept 18
<b>TOURISM</b>			
Tourism project	414-692-83	to be held in Sherbrooke	
Tourism services	414-661-80	Monday p.m.	Sept 18
Destinations I	414-351-80	Wednesday	Sept 20
<b>PILOT TRAINING</b>			
Pilot Training I	280-202-77	Tues. & Thu.	Sept 18
Visual navigation	280-322-78	Tues. & Thur.	Nov. 8
<b>GERONTOLOGY</b>			
Intro. to Gerontology	352-110-85	Tuesday a.m.	Sept 19
<b>ASSOC. CAN. DE GESTION DES ACHATS</b>			
Principes d'approvisionnement	410-696-81	mardi soir	Sept 19 coût à déterminer

Registration  
Massey-Vanier — Administration  
429 River St., Cowansville  
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Sept. 5, 6, 7 & 8  
Tuesday - Friday

Who may enroll?  
Any adult (16 years old and over having left High School for at least one year) regardless of residence, previous schooling or experience may enroll in any of these courses.  
Senior Citizens (60 years of age and over) are exempt from paying Admission and Registration fees.

Classes start week of September 18th

For additional information please call:  
Linda Craig  
(514) 263-3775

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## Social notes

### Ladies' Auxiliary offer bursaries

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the ANAF Unit 318 is offering four bursaries to sons or daughters of members of the unit who are furthering their education. Letters of application should be sent to Ms. Doreen Belden, Box 192, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z4 by September 29, 1989.

**Happy Birthday!**  
The staff at the Record would like to wish Mrs. Irene McCaghey a very happy 96th birthday.

**DANCE**  
Sept. 9, 1989  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
ARMY, NAVY, AIR-FORCE VETERANS UNIT 318  
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# Farm and Business

## Three categories under new tax plan

To summarize a recent news article, the proposed rate of goods and services tax is nine per cent for taxable goods and zero per cent for tax-free goods. There will also be three types of transactions: taxable goods and services (TGS), tax-free goods and services (FGS) and tax-exempt goods and services (EGS).

The difference will be with respect to input credits.

### INPUTS

This is any product or service, meaning supply, which is purchased, imported, supplied or sold for purposes of a taxable, non-taxable or tax-exempt activity, such as equipment, machinery, rent, electricity, telephone, transportation, advertising, imported goods or services, professional services, and so forth.

### TAX CREDIT

Below is an example for each of the above-mentioned transactions.

	GST Paid on Inputs	GST Paid on Sales	Remittance or (Credit)
TGS	10,000	20,000	10,000
FGS	Nil	Nil	Nil
EGS	10,000	Nil	Refund

At the time of a taxable commercial activity, the person will claim a credit for all taxes paid on inputs, which credit will be deducted from taxes collected on taxable sales and the net amount will be equal to the monthly remittance, or other amount in certain cases, to Revenue Canada.

If the input tax credits exceed the taxes collected on taxable sales, the person will claim this excess either by requesting a refund or offsetting taxes collected on future sales.

For commercial activities relating to exports, tax-free groceries, tax-free drugs and medical devices, an enterprise may purchase inputs at a zero-per-cent rate of tax, that is, without tax.

For taxable commercial activities provided, supplied or sold in Canada but billed to persons outside Canada, such as long-term warehousing of goods, the enterprise will be required to invoice the goods and services tax. Un-

## Tax talks

doubtedly, to remain competitive, this type of enterprise will be required to absorb a large portion of the goods and services tax.

Input tax credits will be claimed for the entire amount of goods and services tax paid rather than on the amount of depreciation, such as for buildings, equipment, machinery, inventory or any other supply.

For any movable property that is depreciable for accounting purposes, the input tax credit will be granted if the property is used principally (50 per cent or more) for a taxable or tax-free commercial activity. Otherwise the property will not be eligible for the input tax credit. If the property's use is changed to non-commercial (50 per cent or more), the registered person will be deemed to have sold the equipment at its fair market value and will be required to pay the goods and services tax on such property.

However, if a movable property commences to be used principally in a commercial activity, a credit may be claimed on the lower of its cost or fair market value.

Furthermore, there will be special rules for purchased or leased passenger vehicles costing \$20,000 or more. No input tax credit will be allowed on the value or lease costs exceeding \$20,000.

Similarly, only 80 per cent of the goods and services tax will be refunded on meals and entertainment expenses. A self-employed registered individual who uses his vehicle for both commercial and personal reasons will be entitled to claim 9/109 of the depre-

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chartered accountants

ciation claimed for income tax purposes and he will not be required to invoice the goods and services tax on the resale of his vehicle. The goods and services tax paid on the lease cost of a passenger vehicle will give rise to a credit for the business portion in the usual manner. This rule will apply even if the commercial use is less than 50 per cent. However, the self-employed individual will be required to be registered, that is an individual having gross revenue of \$30,000 or more. The rules will apply to employees, partners and partnerships. These rules also apply to aircraft.

If the enterprise purchases a taxable good or service for an employee's personal benefit, such as an automobile, it will not be entitled to the input tax credit. If the employer sells or allows his employee to use a good or service on which he claimed an input tax credit, the employer will be required to collect the goods and services tax from the employee and remit the applicable goods and services tax.

The partial use of a residence for a taxable or tax-free commercial activity, such as an office, will not give rise to an input tax credit.

At the time of an exempt activity, such as essential services, the enterprise or organization must pay or remit the tax on inputs but is not eligible to claim the tax on the sale or supply of goods and services. However, the entrepreneur or organization, depending on his category, may claim a rebate of all or a portion of the taxes paid, depending on his category, within prescribed time limits.

### PAYMENT OF THE TAX

The goods and services tax will be payable on all taxable supplies on the date of payment for the supply or on the date on which payment for the supply becomes due, whichever comes first.

We will continue and conclude this topic next week.

## Chances for mild recession rise

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP)—Leading economists are betting that Canada will duck a recession this year despite higher inflation, unemployment and interest rates, says a survey released today by the Conference Board of Canada.

But the risk of a mild recession—six months where the economy shrinks—now is higher because of the tough federal budget and the Bank of Canada's high-interest-rate policy, said the conference board report.

The economists surveyed projected an average annual inflation rate of 5.1 per cent this year, up from four per cent in 1988—despite efforts by the Bank of Canada to

keep a consumer demand with higher interest rates.

"This accelerating inflation is just what the bank is worried about," Jim Frank, the board's chief economist, said in his analysis.

The annual growth rate will fall to 2.8 per cent in 1989, down from a robust five per cent in 1988, said the survey of 13 major economic forecasters.

"The consensus remains that a recession will not occur in 1989, but the risk is certainly rising, mainly due to the Bank of Canada's anti-inflation policy and a contractionary federal budget," said the report, based on forecasts developed in June and July.

"Most forecasters see a very soft economy in the second half of 1989 and early 1990, with overall growth of only 1.5 per cent in 1990."

The economists also saw unemployment rising to 7.8 per cent during 1989—close to the level it reached before the 1982 recession.

"The outlook for further improvement in the unemployment rate is quite bleak and there is unanimous opinion that the unemployment rate will rise in 1990."

The survey indicates that interest rates have peaked this year at 13.5 per cent. This is the prime lending rate that banks charge their best customers.

There was little hope that rates will fall significantly before 1990.

"We don't see the inflation situation easing despite the Bank of Canada's policy of using high interest rates to cool the economy and fight the inflation battle," said Frank.

He said tax increases in the April federal budget and in recent provincial budgets have added fuel to inflation this year and that impact will continue into 1990.

The economists also agreed that the housing industry can look to slower times as construction falls.

"The boom is now over in residential construction," said the report.

## Feds fight U.S. pork duty

By Peter Moreira

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is taking a second appeal route in an attempt to block a United States duty on imports of Canadian pork products, say two federal ministers.

Trade Minister John Crosbie and Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski said Wednesday they will use a procedure under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to protest the duty.

The U.S. International Trade Commission—a wholly American agency—decided last month to impose a duty of eight cents a kilogram on imports of fresh, chilled and frozen pork from Canada.

The federal body took the action after the U.S. Commerce Department ruled earlier this year the products were unfairly subsidized.

Crosbie had already announced Canada would have the subsidy reviewed by a bi-national panel, as is allowed under the Canada-U.S. free-trade agreement. Those panels can rule on whether the U.S. followed its own trade laws in imposing the duties.

The two ministers said in a state-

ment Wednesday they would formally request consultations with the U.S. under GATT, a 96-country body which oversees world trade.

If Canada is not satisfied with the outcome of these meetings, it will ask that the GATT council set up a panel to render a decision on whether the duties should be allowed under the multinational agreement.

Canada denies the subsidies—known in the bureaucracy as the Canadian National Tripartite Hog Stabilization Program—can be subject to a countervailing duty.

The actions under the free-trade agreement were taken with the Canadian Pork Council, the Canadian Meat Council and the Alberta government.

"As well as joining with industry... to have this ruling overturned, the government is also supporting an industry-led initiative to address how best to manage the current crisis," said Mazankowski in the statement.

## Harley bike warning

Transport Canada is repeating a warning to owners of five-speed 1340-cc Harley-Davidson motorcycles (1986 to 1988 models) to contact their dealers for a possible flaw in transmission shifter forks.

The repeat call stems back to a November 1988 recall of such Harleys because of the potential for rear-wheel lock-up without warning. Owners who have not already contacted their dealers should do so immediately, quoting safety recall code 064.

All vehicle owners with safety concerns may write to the Road Safety Directorate, Transport Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N5.

## Chamber meet

The Brome Lake Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a 'marketing dinner' with a distinguished guest speaker to be held Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Georges Morin, executive vice-president of Cossette Communication-Marketing will address the business community of Brome Lake at the Auberge du Joli Vent, 667 Bondville Road in Foster.

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ARA 101a	Introductory Arabic I	Wed.	Sept. 13
BAC 111a	Introductory Financial Accounting I	Wed.	Sept. 13
BAC 211a	Intermediate Accounting	Wed.	Sept. 13
BGS 114a	Intro. to Computers/Information Processing (18:00-22:00)	Mon.	Sept. 11
BFN 201a	Finance I	Thurs.	Sept. 14
BHR 112a	MGMT Theory & Practice	Mon.	Sept. 11
BHR 112a	MGMT Theory & Practice (Cowansville)	Wed.	Sept. 11
BMG 121a	Commercial Law	Wed.	Sept. 13
BMG 211a	Communication organisationnelle	Mon.	Sept. 11
BMK 212a	Consumer Behaviour	Mon.	Sept. 11
BMK 371a	Industrial Marketing	Tues.	Sept. 12
BMS 222a	Operations Management I	Tues.	Sept. 12
CSC 111a	Intro. Computer Science I	Tues.	Sept. 12
ECO 103a	Macroeconomics: Principle	Thurs.	Sept. 14
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EDU 567a	Curriculum Implementations	Mon.	Sept. 11
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ENG 230a	Commonwealth Literature I	Thurs.	Sept. 14
ENG 274a	Canadian Novel I	Tues.	Sept. 12
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FIN 103a	Intro Canadian Architect.	Tues.	Sept. 12
FIN 140a	Studio Foundations (17:00-22:00)	Tues.	Sept. 12
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HIS 223a	French Canada since 1760	Wed.	Sept. 13
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ITA 201a	Intermediate Italian I (18:30-21:30)	Wed.	Sept. 13
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MUS 110a	Intro. à l'histoire de la musique	Wed.	Sept. 13
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**United Church of Canada**

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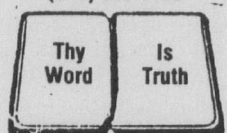
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**Unitarian-Universalist Church of North Hatley**  
No Service on September 10.

**Waterloo**

Alice Ashton  
Mr. and Mrs. Garth Flanders, Mrs. Vera Standish and Mrs. Irene Huse of Fitch Bay were recently calling on Mrs. Dorothy Bazinet.  
A good number of relatives and friends were in Knowlton on Thursday August 17 and also on Friday to attend the funeral of the late Nelson Langevin. Nelson was a resident of Waterloo for about 80 years, his last few months were spent in hospital and Nursing Home in Ottawa.  
One day recently Mrs. Edna Wing and Mrs. Dorothy Grenier were in Magog where Edna visited her brother Robert and Mrs. Smith while Dorothy spent the day with her son John and family.

**Brookbury**

Daisy A. Allison  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Sturton of Magog accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner of St. Catharines, Ont., were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper. The Turners remained with the Harpers for a few days.  
Jim, Ann, Thomas and Kelly Harper have returned home after spending three weeks in Vancouver visiting Ann's mother and sisters, Cay King, Jean and David Billings, David and Jeff Thompson and Barbara, Leah and Joe.  
Bob and Dorothy Harper were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reddy in Roxbors. Mrs. Jeanne (Bedard) Mooney was a guest at the same home and seemed to enjoy hearing about her former friends in Bury.  
Lionel and Daisy Allison are enjoying a visit from their friends, Noel and Betty Drery from Naracoote, South Australia. While here, the Allisons are taking them to visit many of the beautiful and interesting spots in our picturesque Eastern Townships.

**Obituaries**

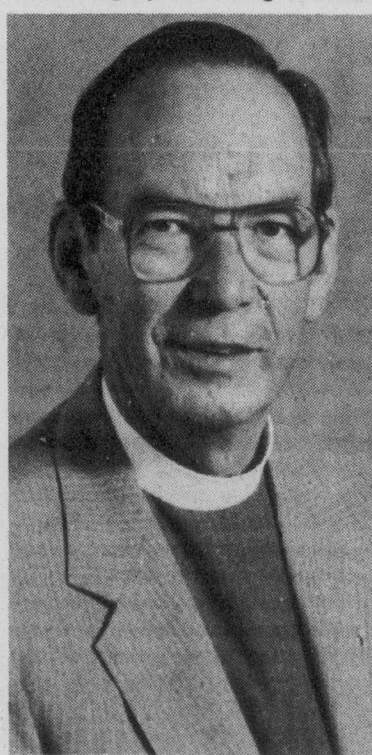
**FRANK LEWIS FLECHER ANDERSON of Rock Island, Que.**  
Frank Lewis Flecher Anderson, 77, passed away Tuesday, August 15, 1989 at the Sherbrooke Hospital. He was born June 26, 1912, the youngest of six children to Francis Porter Anderson and his wife Pearl Orr. His father passed away four months before he was born. The family lived on the Orr farm, where his mother taught a small school in her home. Later the older children lived with their grandparents and Frank went with his mother to several different schools. He then returned to the farm and attended the local schools in Westbury, East Angus and Bishopton. At 16 he went west with the harvest trains and worked in the mines at Kimberly, B.C. for a year, then went to New Brunswick to work in a saw mill for awhile, returning to work on his uncle's farm. He worked at S.N. Bishop Co. in Bishopton before moving to Rock Island in 1941 to work at Butterfield's. He retired there in 1976.  
During the war years he was a member of the local reserves. He was a charter member of the Credit Union and a member of Butter-

field's Quarter Century Club. He served as a Steward at Stanstead South United Church and was a member of the church choir for a few years.  
On April 17, 1935 he married Muriel Willard of Bishopton. Of this union one daughter and three sons were born.  
He leaves to mourn his wife Muriel; daughter Sylvia (George) Peasley; sons Raymond (Barbara), Stewart (Linda) and Keith (Sharon); grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A sister Bernice Campbell, St. Lambert; brother-in-law and wife Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willard, Guelph, Ont.; also nieces and nephews.  
The funeral service was held at Stanstead South United Church on August 17 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Carl Gustafson officiating. The bearers were four of his grandsons: Frank Anderson, Michael Anderson, Bryan Anderson, Brantford, Ont. and Tom Peasley, Stanstead; and two friends Lloyd Bishop and Larry Varney of Rock Island. Burial took place at Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead.

**WILBUR C. HERSEY of Williamstown, Vt.**  
Wilbur C. "Bud" Hersey, 75, of Route 14, Williamstown, Vt., died August 15, 1989, at Central Vermont Hospital in Berlin.  
Born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 20, 1914, he was the son of Charles and Florence (Beane) Hersey. He attended schools in St. Johnsbury and Sherbrooke, Que.  
In earlier years, he was employed as a salesman of plumbing supplies. He later became a licensed plumber working in the Barre and Montpelier areas.  
From 1939 until 1944, he served as a U.S. citizen with the Royal Canadian Air Force.  
On June 19, 1935 he married Ruby Winstanley in Sherbrooke, Que.  
His memberships included the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal), Granite Masonic Lodge 35, American Legion Post 10, all of Barre and the Vermont Modelers Club.  
Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wayne of Barre and Harry Robert of San Antonio, Texas; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews in New York and California. One brother, Willard Hersey is deceased.  
A graveside service to be held at the convenience of the family in the Plain-Mont Cemetery in East Montpelier.  
Contributions in his memory may be made to the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal), in care of the Rev. Craig Smith, rector, 39 Washington St., Barre, Vt. 05641.

**Guest preacher at St. Andrew's Church**

The Rev. J.J. Harrold Morris, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada will be guest preacher at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Frontenac St., Sherbrooke on September 10 at 7 p.m.  
At this service there will be a Parade of Tartans as one of the events of the 125th anniversary year.  
Dr. Morris who was born in Scotland grew up in Edmonton, Alberta where he received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education.  
After graduating from Presbyterian College in 1956 he did post-graduate studies in Scotland. The Presbytery of Edmonton ordained him in 1957. Since that time he has served continuously in the pastoral ministry. Since 1980 Dr. Morris has been Senior Minister of Glenview Presbyterian Church in Toronto.  
Throughout the years, Dr. Morris has been active in the wider work of the church and in community affairs. During his Moderatorial year, Dr. Morris would like to emphasize strategic planning at the congregational level, as well as the work of the Presbyterian Church in Quebec among Canada's native people and rural and remote ministries.  
Dr. Morris was married to the former Morag MacRae who died in 1988. He has three married daughters: Mary Jesse and Jo Morris, both of Regina, the Rev. Jean Morris of Calgary and one grandson.



The Rev. J.J. Harrold Morris, B.A., B.Ed., B.D., Th.M., D.D., to preach at Tartan Service.

**Birth**

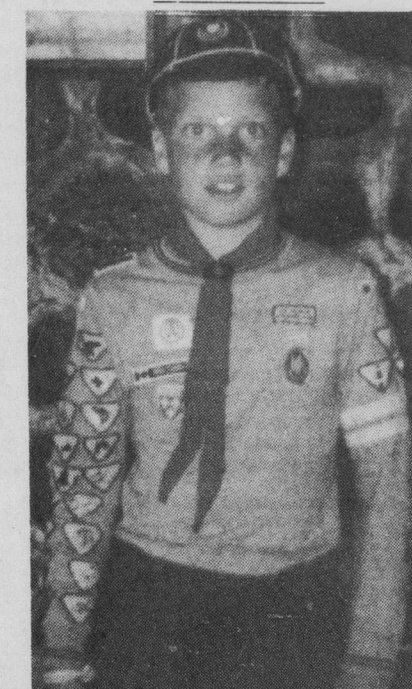
**BRENCHLEY-KEEFE** — Mark and Gillian are happy to announce the arrival of Charles Keefe Brenchley 6 lbs. 6 ozs. and Eric Morris Brenchley 7 lbs. 6 ozs. on August 2, 1989. Proud grandparents are John and Naomi Brenchley and Margaret Keefe and great-grandparents Lois McTaggart and Chrlis R. Brenchley.

**Card of Thanks**

ANDERSON — A sincere thank you is offered to all those who assisted in any way at the time of the death of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Frank Anderson. To Rev. Carl Gustafson who officiated at the funeral, to L.O. Cass Funeral Home, the organist and the bearers, and to the relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful floral arrangements, donations to the Cancer Society, Heart Fund and the Sherbrooke Hospital Memorial Fund. Also for the food, phone calls and many cards. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.  
He will be sadly missed by MURIEL (wife) SYLVIA & GEORGE PEASLEY (daughter & son-in-law) RAYMOND & BARBARA (son & daughter-in-law) STEWART & LINDA (son & daughter-in-law) KEITH & SHARON (son & daughter-in-law) GRANDCHILDREN and GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

**Waterloo**

Alice Ashton  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Langevin of Toronto were calling on Mrs. Dorothy Bazinet while they were here and in Knowlton to attend their father's funeral. Mr. Alain Bazinet and little son Kenneth of Granby were also callers.  
I would like to say a word of praise for Alice Ashton our correspondent for Waterloo. She is in the Courville Home in a wheel chair, and still writes the news for our home town of Waterloo. May she have a long and happy life to continue doing it. She deserves our thanks. Dorothy Bazinet, Waterloo.



**Cub earns last badge**

A Knowlton Cub earns the last of all badges and Stars available to Cubs. Peter Stone, 1st Knowlton Wolf Cubs, received his last badge at camp this summer. Congratulations, Peter, for a lot of work well done!

**Induction Service**

The Induction Service for the Rev. John Finlayson as Minister of the Knowlton-Creek Pastoral Charge will be at Knowlton United Church Sunday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. This service will be conducted by the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery. A reception will follow. Everyone is welcome.

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## Adam had probably handicapped himself first time around

Progressive agriculture is doing some very sad things to our farm animals today.

The hen, along with her million sisters, now poops out her egg a day in a hen penitentiary. The steer which used to roam God's thousand hills is now crammed into a muddy feedlot before we make Big Macs of him. And the pig, surely the most inquisitive and most intellectual of all our animals, may be condemned for life to a sunless cement world so small that he and his brothers must take turns sleeping. There may not be room for them all to lie down at the same

### H. Gordon Green



time. Are there then no blithe spirits left on the farm?

Well, some bulls are still able to live the life of Riley. I am not, of course referring to the kind of bull which used to husband the nation's milk cows forty years ago.

When I was a boy every dairy herd in the land included a critter with a ring in his nose who spent his days tied securely in the end stall. And in those bright intervals when he was allowed out of his stall to do his brief bit in the industry, he could be a very dangerous animal.

But the dairy bull is fast becoming an endangered species because most of today's milk cows are never permitted to meet a bull face to face, or any other way. Substituting for the bull which used to be is the obscene little man who comes from the artificial insemination station with a small vial of frozen bull-seed in his black bag...seed drawn from one of the few dozen elite bulls confined at some government-approved centre hundreds of miles away where they fret out their days, wondering perhaps what a real live cow looks like.

Artificial insemination for dairy cows is, of course, amazingly efficient. Diluted and quick-frozen to -73 Celsius, the semen which a bull used to lavish on one needy cow can now impregnate as many as five hundred. And the cost of the service is so cheap that the humblest dairyman in the country can now afford to breed the best bulls alive. He can indeed breed his cows to

some bull long dead.

But it's all dolefully unromantic, and it's little wonder that a dairy bull, if you could find one, is likely to be snorting fire at the world. A bull of one of the beef breeds however is generally a quiet gentle fellow. Artificial insemination has so far played only a minor part in the beef world. In a beef operation, it's cheaper and far less trouble to simply let the bull roam at will with the cowherd. And a bull at home on the range with his harem ought to be good natured because he is probably the only creature on earth who can manage to live on love and nothing else.

(It is not true, incidentally, that a bull will declare war if he sees you sporting something red. Unless he thinks you might be capable of alienating the affections of one of his heifers, he couldn't care less about you. Certainly he's not interested in what you're wearing.)

But it seems to be in the great plan of things that no life can be entirely idyllic, and for all his freedom and high life the range bull does have problems. And one of the problems concerns that unmentionable organ which makes him a bull. Strange and dreadful things sometimes happen to it out there on the range. It can come to grief in

a dozen ways that neither you nor the bull would ever deem possible. Among the perils are such things as briars, barb-wire and bees' nests. And sometimes the injury apparently comes from nothing more than amatory inexperience.

Which seems to be the reason for the sad story of "Arab", the bull that made a name for himself in an English court not so long ago. Whatever the reason for the damage done to his most vital asset, the veterinarians who attended this valuable bull advised total abstinence from him until the organ had fully recuperated. John Lloyd, the bull's owner, complied and for several weeks Arab was kept properly celibate in a small pasture of his own. And as poet John Milton would have described him, there he remained... "With that one talent which is death to hide lodged with him uselessly"...until one night when several heifers from a neighbouring farm somehow got wind of Arab and broke into his pasture for a night of passion.

And after the orgy was over the veterinarians gave farmer Lloyd the sad news that Arab would never again be able to breed a cow. He was good for nothing but bologna and hamburger now. But the story didn't end with Arab's trip to the

butcher.

John Lloyd blamed the owner of those wayward heifers for Arab's loss and decided to take the matter to court. That in itself made news because the heifers were the property of a woman named Sarah Wright. And if Sarah's fences were not quite what they might have been, there was a reason. She was then 96 years old.

Lloyd sued for \$352,000. But Sir Raymond Phillips, the judge who had to listen solemnly to all the evidence about the late Arab's damaged organ, awarded only \$347.24. Arab, he declared, had probably handicapped himself beyond all repair the first time around.

It must have been a very emotional case because after he had rendered his judgment Sir Raymond was moved to quote this bit of poetry. (He didn't reveal whose lines these are, but they are certainly not Milton's).

Pity him this fallen chief  
All his splendor, all his strength,

All his beauty's breadth and length,

Dwindled down with shame and grief,

Half the bull he was before,  
Bones and leather, nothing more.

## Louise Martin is birthday guest of honor at White House Home

STANSTEAD (IH) — The afternoon of Wednesday, August 16, a lovely birthday party was held at the White House Home for Louise Martin, a resident guest. Hostesses were Gertrude Ketcham and Blanche Webb, both on the House committee. Gertrude welcomed the special guests, Cecile Martin and Fernande (Pete) Ricard.

All joined to sing the Birthday song, followed by "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow". Ivy Hatch, in English read a poem "Sunshine and Music" dedicating it to Louise, Rita Richer translated it into French and also read the poem. Marge Keeley contributed to the entertainment with a parody of "The Good Old Summer Time", a song which caused many chuckles. With Marge at the piano and Andre Pepin with the guitar, played songs of yesteryear and for a sing-along, with some of the folks dancing. Soon it was suppertime, and to a lively march, played by the musicians, the honored lady and her guests were escorted into the diningroom. The party people greeted Janet Pepin who arrived for this part of the celebration.

Louise was presented with a pretty birthday cake topped with lighted candles, and iced in white with roses and scroll. Louise did not huff or puff, even though she was celebrating her 89th anniversary, but blew the candles out with one try as all again sang the Birthday song. The cake was cut and served with ice cream.

To receive door prizes were Agnes Fields, Marjorie Walker, Janet Pepin, Yvonne Goodsell, Gertrude Jackson, Ruth Hood and Janey Somerville.

In a few gracious words Louise voiced her appreciation to the Robertsons for her lovely corsage of a pink carnation tied with white satin ribbons, to the hostesses, musicians and all who had made this happy party possible.

It was also to mark the celebration of Helen Smith's birthday, but she was unable to attend, being a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, but remembrances were taken to her and the thoughts of all were with her.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Powers of Derby, Vt. were recent visitors of Mrs. Lyman McIntyre.

Angela and Jason Leith have returned home after spending a few days with their father Edward Leith in Smiths Falls, Ont.

Miss Bambi Horsman of Fredericton, N.B. spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Huckins prior to returning to the Jack River School in Manitoba to resume her teaching duties.

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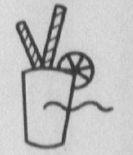
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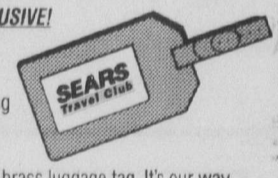
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**Richmond - Melbourne**

Robert, Kathryn, Shaun and Melissa Dobb of Elora, Ont., and Mrs. Eileen Roberts of Richmond, Que., were recent supper guests of Marjorie Dobb, Stanley St., Richmond. They were down to pick up their children who were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Doreen Montgomery of South Durham, after their summer vacation.

Dr. Dykeman has just returned from an educational and pleasure trip of the Scandinavian and Baltic shores with some postgraduates of McGill, Harvard and Columbia Universities. Some major places of interest were Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad, Copenhagen and Visby on the Island of Gotland.

Friday, Sept. 8, 1989



Sept. 8, 1989

In the year ahead it looks like you are going to take on a very ambitious project. Success is in the offing if you don't give up easily. The size of your return will be predicated upon the effort you expend.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The best way to defuse small domestic crises which might occur today is to keep a cool head and take things in stride. Do not let your temper take over. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's important today that you do not prejudge the behavior of associates before they even do anything. Rushing to judgment could create a number of unnecessary problems.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There's a chance you might be denied doing something enjoyable today because of your past extravagance. Unfortunately, it is a lesson you may have to learn the hard way.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you sulk about the house today with a cranky disposition, don't expect family members to cater to you. They won't be in a mood to deal with a foul temper.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be extra mindful of how you interact with others today. Your patience could be rather thin and if someone does something you dislike, you might respond in an unbecoming manner.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Some special form of assistance for which you've been hoping might not be forthcoming today, so to be on the safe side, it might be wise to have a back-up plan prepared.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Objectives you are desirous of achieving today may not be handed to you on a silver platter. Be prepared to put out additional effort for what you deem important.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today you might relegate your logic and objectivity to second place and resort to the unproductive luxury of emotionalizing. This won't solve problems.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you're not careful today you might be drawn into an undesirable arrangement and obligate yourself to engage in something in which you'd never participate.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's necessary today that you do all that you can to be cooperative. An important relationship could be jeopardized if you are too self-serving.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Systematize your work today and set a realistic agenda for yourself. If not, you could become quickly fatigued or uninspired doing tasks in a disorganized fashion.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Try to keep everything out in the open in your social involvements today. Tricky or petty political maneuvers could be interpreted as deceitful and cause you to lose face.

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**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Make the most of opportunities that are presently available to you, because they may not be of a lasting nature. You're in a cycle where trends are subjected to sudden changes.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even though it may be quite difficult for you to own up to your mistakes today, it is best to do so rather than rationalize. Excuses won't enhance your image.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If it is necessary for you to borrow something today that the lender prizes, make every effort to treat it respectfully. There are indications you are inclined toward carelessness.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's not your nature to be vacillating or indecisive, but today you might have a problem making decisions and sticking to them. Get back in character.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** People who come to your assistance today can't be expected to do everything for you. In certain arrangements it is imperative that you fend for yourself.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's admirable to be optimistic and enthusiastic, but one must also be practical as well. Guard against building your hopes upon unrealistic premises today.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Things could misfire today if you depend a little too heavily on chance and luck to carry you through in critical career matters. Unfortunately, they are not allies who can be relied upon now.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Do not pretend you are knowledgeable about something today if, in reality, you really aren't. People who come to you for advice will believe you and your suggestions could create problems for everyone.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you are careless today and make a miscalculation in a commercial matter, there's a possibility it might be the type of error that could compound itself. Have someone else check your figures.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today it might seem like the harder you try to please others, the less they appreciate you. Your frustrations can be minimized if you stay clear of people who take you for granted.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A veiled opportunity may come your way today through a least expected source. In order to capitalize on it, you'll have to be exceptionally sharp to recognize its merits.

Sept. 10, 1989

In the year ahead you will be moving into an exciting and fascinating social cycle where you could meet and make many new friends. Be careful, however, to steer clear of acquaintances in whom you lack complete confidence.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Usually you are a reasonably patient person, but today you could be unduly impulsive and do things that are out of sync and defeat your own purposes. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This could be a very productive day for you, provided you do not do things in fits and starts. Once you commit yourself to a specific direction, be mindful of continuity.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your relationship with friends today should be rather pleasant. However, be careful you're not backed into a situation where you feel compelled to make promises you know you'll be unable to deliver.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Business conditions could be a little tricky today, so be cautious in developments that involve money. You don't want to be left holding the bag.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today you might be a bit too open-minded for your own good and take to heart the suggestions and advice of an associate who isn't really in a position to advise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** There are indications that you might not make the most of your opportunities today where your work or career is concerned. If you merely take your breaks for granted, you're apt to regret it later.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Someone who is a bit jealous of you might resent your popularity today and try to cause

you complications. However, you'll recognize the ploy for what it is and deal with it effectively.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Do not take anything for granted today where your career is concerned. It's good to be optimistic, but you could make mistakes if you're unwisely overconfident.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Something you'll be negotiating today should work out reasonably well, provided you do more listening than talking. If you have too much to say, you may tip your hand and weaken your position.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In a business arrangement today you might not make the best deal of which you are capable of making, because you'll be too eager to get the matter concluded as rapidly as possible. Be patient.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Do not renege on your word today if you make an important agreement or commitment. Even if it is inconvenient to comply with the terms, do so for the sake of your reputation.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Guard against tendencies today to discuss confidential subjects with the wrong people. If you talk too openly you could end up with blabber's remorse later.

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**ASTRO-GRAPH**



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Friday, Sept. 8, 1989

**NORTH** 9-9-89  
 ♠ A 5 4  
 ♥ 6 3 2  
 ♦ K 9 7  
 ♣ Q 10 8 6

**WEST** ♠ Q 9 7 6  
 ♥ K 9 4  
 ♦ 5  
 ♣ A K J 7 5

**EAST** ♠ J 10 3 2  
 ♥ Q J 10 8  
 ♦ Q 6 3 2  
 ♣ 9

**SOUTH** ♠ K 8  
 ♥ A 7 5  
 ♦ A J 10 8 4  
 ♣ 4 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: West

South West North East  
 2♦ 1♥ 3♠ 1♥  
 All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

**Counting takes priority**

By James Jacoby

When one player opens with a pre-emptive bid at a high level, you would normally expect him to be short in all the other suits. But he still must hold 13 cards, and it doesn't hurt to play out the cards and notice the distribution. More often than not, you will be rewarded.

After West had bid four hearts, North mustered up a brave double, and South was happy to bid four spades. West led K-A of hearts and then the 10 of diamonds. It was no trouble for declarer to win the king of diamonds and play first to dummy's spade king. Since West showed out, East had a sure trump trick with the Q-9-8-2, so it was imperative for declarer to find the club queen. Declarer played a spade back to his jack and then cashed the ace of spades and two more diamonds. When West discarded on the third diamond, the problem of the club queen was solved. East had shown with four spades, two hearts and six diamonds. He could hold only one club. So declarer played back to

his club king and finessed against West's queen to make four spades.

Even our perennial goat, Willy Nilfly, would probably find the right play to make this contract. But on one of his bad days, he would go after clubs before playing three rounds of diamonds, and that might allow West to win a trick with the club queen.

Saturday, Sept. 9, 1989

**NORTH** 9-9-89  
 ♠ A 5 4  
 ♥ 6 3 2  
 ♦ K 9 7  
 ♣ Q 10 8 6

**WEST** ♠ Q 9 7 6  
 ♥ K 9 4  
 ♦ 5  
 ♣ A K J 7 5

**EAST** ♠ J 10 3 2  
 ♥ Q J 10 8  
 ♦ Q 6 3 2  
 ♣ 9

**SOUTH** ♠ K 8  
 ♥ A 7 5  
 ♦ A J 10 8 4  
 ♣ 4 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: West

South West North East  
 2♦ 2♥ 3♠ 1♥  
 All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

**Informative bidding**

By James Jacoby

The standard methods of bidding help you get to the right contract, but they also can help your opponents. As simple a thing as responding with your longest suit when partner has opened the bidding can be a clue to enable an opposing declarer to succeed. Look at how declarer figured out the winning play in today's part-score deal.

Against three diamonds, West led the K-A of clubs and another club. East ruffed and returned the queen of hearts. Declarer won the ace. Now what? South knew that West had started with five clubs and three hearts. (He would not have supported East with fewer than three.) But if East held only four hearts and only one club originally, how many spades did he hold? He could not hold five spades or he would have responded in that suit rather than in hearts. The only logical answer is that East holds four spades and therefore four diamonds as well. So declarer played a diamond to dummy's king and led the nine of diamonds, letting it ride. He was able to pick up the queen of diamonds and get back to dummy with the spade ace for a discard of a losing heart on the queen of clubs.

Please don't think that East's one-heart response is preferable to a one-diamond response. East just happened to be one of those players who like to bid the majors and particularly like to bid the declarer. And he didn't care if the contracts he reached were a little shaky. Had East responded with a diamond, South would have stayed out of the bidding and West would have rebid one spade. Now East-West might well have played two spades and made it. So much for the "tactical" heart response by hand-hogging East.

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

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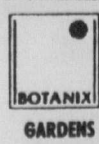
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# Social notes from around the Townships

## High Forest

Alice Wilson  
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Mrs. Donna Hartwell of Bury visited Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hartwell and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowry and family.

## East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonté  
832-2397

Phyllis and Bell Seguin, Red Rock, Ont. were visitors of Phyllis' aunt Mrs. Maud Bell and Leonard.

Cherie and Jim Henault and daughters Joy and Heather and Mrs. Mollie Henault, all of Buffalo, N.Y. were guests of Jim's aunt

## Hazel Tree observes her 95th birthday

Hazel Tree, formerly of Stanbridge East, but residing the past three years at the Maurice Residence in Bedford, quietly celebrated her 95th birthday on Saturday, August 12.

Several of her friends gathered to visit and congratulate her during the day and she was able to speak with her daughter Thelma in North Wales. For the occasion, Guy (Chick) and Irene Phelps drove out from Greenfield Park, bringing a birthday cake.

The birthday girl still maintains her sense of humour, and likes to reminisce of the "Good old days".



Hazel Tree enjoys a piece of her birthday cake.

Mrs. Maud Bell and Leonard. A family dinner was held with Franklin and Jean Evans, Ross and Sheila Bellam of Sawyerville with their granddaughters Jennifer, Carla and Ashley, Mississauga, Ont., Donald and Diane King, Bulwer and Colleen King, Rock Forest.

John Riddock, Richmond, spent a day with his sister Mrs. Maud Bell.

Maud Bell visited the L.O. Cass Funeral Home in Sherbrooke to pay her respects to Gordon Duff of Montreal. She was accompanied by her daughters Jean Evans and Sheila Bellam.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matheson, Jo-ann and Mrs. J. Stevenson were Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Knebel and family from Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Stevenson, Ottawa and Mrs. Naomi Audit and Shirley from Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté, Mrs. Roger Heatherington and Randi attended the play "Letter from Wingfield Farm and Wingfield's Progress", at the Piggery in North Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinear and daughter Shelley spent a weekend in Stowe, Vt.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison, Brampton, Ont., Mrs. Ian Gregory, St. Lambert, Que., and Mrs. Yvonne Pitt, Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison, Brampton, Ont., were evening guests of Mrs. Marjory Rowland and Margaret.

Recent guests of Mrs. Helen Hayes were her daughter Louise Gregory of St. Lambert, Mrs. Yvonne Pitt, Burlington, Vt., and Ronald Bergeron, Waterbury, Vt. Mrs. Hayes is gaining slowly after her accident.

Mrs. Marjory Rowland and Margaret were calling on Mrs. Alden Clark at the Senior Home in Sawyerville and on Mr. Alden Clark at the Taylor Home in Eaton Corner.

Mrs. Marjory Rowland and daughter Margaret were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison on Red Mountain.

Friends of Ransom Hayes Jr. will be sorry to hear he has been a surgical patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital and all wish him a quick recovery.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank were Mr. and

Mrs. Eric Adams and son of Thornhill, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowland, Pickering, Ont. Kirby Nadeau, St. Paul's River, Que., was a guest of Morris Heatherington.

## Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding  
875-3671

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Goode and Tammy and Matthew of Cambridge, Ont. spent a week nights with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding and Lynn on account of Mr. Goode's father's passing. Steven Goode and Steven Brown spent a few days, being called here because of the death of Steven Goode's grandfather. Steven and a friend came down on a holiday and spent a few days, fishing and relaxing, they took the two grandmothers down to the States for a drive. Other long weekend visitors were Mrs. Joy Millican and daughter Sherry of Waterloo, Ont. They enjoyed attending Cookshire Fair which Mrs. Millican hadn't done for many years.

Mrs. Basil Allatt of Sherbrooke was an afternoon visitor of Mrs. Evelyn Lister and also of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lister. Mrs. Allatt was Pauline Burns, who was formerly at the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lister's from where she used to go to school and also helped out with the household chores.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crack and Melvin Thompson of Melbourne, and Mrs. Emma Watt of the Wales Home were callers of Mrs. Ruby Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

## Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE — Golden Agers met at "Hooters" for lunch on Tuesday, August 15 with each paying their own treat (lunch that is!). August birthdays were celebrated at this meeting.

Rita Mossa made the birthday cake and the celebrants were Maud Mossa (Aug. 11th), Jerry Carrier (15th), Elsie Knowlton (19th), Dolores Champagne (20th), Cecile Hamelin (26th) and Mildred Atyeo (27th), Bertha Nichols (Aug. 18th) was absent. All signed a card for Jerry Carrier who celebrated today (the 15th).

With our thanks to the "Hooters", Mimi, Huguette and Sheila, we headed back to the hall for an afternoon of socializing as usual.

French.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns spent a weekend in Plattsburg, N.Y. where they visited a niece Mr. and Mrs. David Walker.

Mr. Garfield Spaulding spent a week in the Sherbrooke Hospital where he underwent surgery. The community wishes him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns spent a week in Timmins, Ont. where they visited their son Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burns and also enjoyed some sight-seeing.

## Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson accompanied Jim, Betty and Christopher MacKinnon and Jim Robinson of Dorval to Thetford Mines where they were joined by Wayne and Marjorie Robinson and from there attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Raymond and Janet Dempsey at Inverness. They were guests of the Wayne Robinsons Saturday night and returned to Montreal on Sunday where Gwen spent a week. They attended the wedding of her nephew Scott MacDonald in Ottawa on August 12.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Christopher Wood, son of David and Fern Wood, at one time of Bulwer and Lennoxville, now of Kelowna, B.C. Basil and Muriel Prescott attended the funeral service at Dixville. Sympathy is extended to the parents and sisters.

Crystal Gillam spent a week with her sister Holly at McGill University and another week with her

friend Lotus Ellis at Cape Cod.

The MacDonalds and Clements of Sherbrooke called on Mrs. Myrtle Murray after attending garage sales in this area.

Jim Patton with his sons Christopher and Brett of Vancouver, B.C. were weekend guests of Jim's sister and brother-in-law, Heather and Nick Turchyn.

Phyllis and Keith Allan were guests on August 19 at the Zako-Rothey wedding at Bishop's University Chapel and reception at Le Baron Hotel in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Graydon Montgomery of Vernon, B.C. called on Herbert and Dot Loveland recently.

Mrs. Eleanor Taylor has returned from spending a few days in Tamworth, N.H. where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwick. While there she enjoyed a performance at the Barnstormers Theatre, and saw several friends from the days when they lived there. She also called on Mrs. Be-

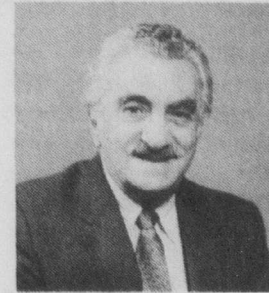
verley Damon and Mrs. Marion Nickerson.

Basil and Muriel Prescott were dinner guests of Sidney, Donna and Ian Prescott on August 18 to help Ian celebrate his birthday.

Megan Dougherty spent several days in the Children's Hospital at Montreal. Tracy stayed with the Prescotts in Bulwer.

Heather Turchyn and her brother Jim Patton and his boys were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of their parents, Hugh and Gladys Patton in Lennoxville.

Laurie and Robert Rogers were evening guests of his grandparents, Arthur and Hazel Rogers. The latter visited the Senior Citizens' Home in Sawyerville. Arthur and Hazel Rogers were evening guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Shirley and Meredith Barter in Waterville. They were at the Piggery in North Hatley to attend the play "Letter from Wingfield's Farm."



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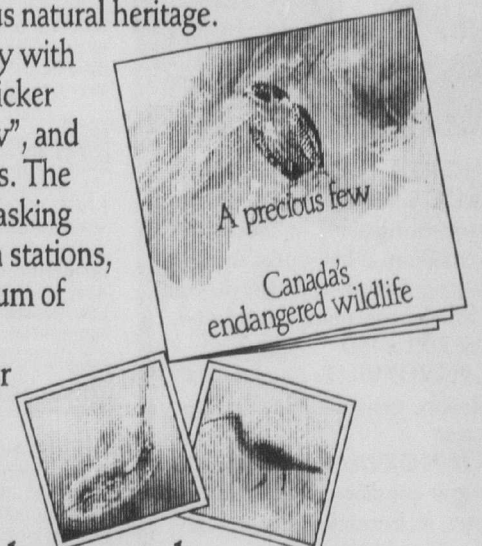


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**60** Articles for sale

**WEEKEND SPECIALS — USED:** Garden tractor, Roper, 18 h.p., standard shift, high and low range, with mower. Lawn tractor, Roper, 8 h.p., with mower. Also all push mowers in stock. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

**14' ALUMINUM BOAT** with trailer (can be sold separately), 10 h.p. outboard motor, Partner 5000 Plus chainsaw, Western saddle. Call (514) 243-6416.

**AUCTION SALE**  
At the farm of  
**GILLES LEMIEUX**  
Located 4 miles from  
**St-Adolphe de Dudswell, on**  
**the St-Camille Road**  
189, North, Route 255  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23,**  
**1989**  
at 12:00 Noon

**TO BE SOLD:** 55 head crossbred cattle Charolais and Holstein, 51 cows of which some are purebred Charolais and grade large size cows, balance Holsteins. 3 3 year old Charolais heifers, 1 Charolais bull, 1 1/2 years old.

**MACHINERY:** 1 John Deere no. 2120 with front end loader No. 37 double action; 1 Ford No. 6600 1980 model diesel tractor with cab and radio, dual wheels with 4 oil outlets, excellent condition; 1 Allis Chalmers D17 diesel tractor, with 2 oil outlets; 1 New Holland, No. 271 hay baler with bale thrower; 1 New Holland, No. 477 haybine, 7 foot cut; 1 Fahr hay tedder, 16 foot, like new; 1 New Holland, No. 56 side rake; 3 Tandem wheel hay wagons with bale racks; 1 bale elevator, 160 foot long; 1 International mower, belt drive; 1 straw chopper with 5 H.P. motor; 1 Schulte rock rake; 1 New Holland, No. 676 tandem wheel manure spreader, 275 bushels; 1 Set Overum 3 furrow plows; 1 Set Ford semi portable, 32 disc harrows; 1 Set of pasture harrows; 1 Farm wagon and rack; 1 fertilizer spreader; 1 Oman 20,000 watt generator; 1 Allis Chalmers manure spreader; 1 grain roller; 1 14 foot grain silo; 1 Victoria hay drying barn fan, with 5 H.P. motor; 1 steel land roller; 2 grain augers with motors; 4 barn exhaust fans, 14 inch; 3 sets of milk weight scales; 45 barn stalls; 2 meal carts; 1 Du-Vac, No. 300 compressor; electric fences, and other barn and dairy equipment and tools. 13,000 bales of early cut hay. Tractor chains, large ring type. Other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch canteen.  
Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.

**ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT**  
Bilingual Auctioneers  
Tel: 889-2272  
or 889-2840  
Sawyerville, Que.

**Auction Sale**  
for **MRS. ALICE DILLON**  
1 miles on Dillon Rd.,  
off Spring Rd.,  
from rte 108,  
Sunday, September 10, 1989  
at 10 a.m.

**WILL BE SOLD:** Complete bedroom set, bureau, vanity and bed; 2 deep freezers; washer; wringer; book case; old floor lamp; 2 sewing machines; radios; end tables; coffee table; rugs; Vic 20 computer; electric wall heater; many old dishes depression cut glass etc. (setting of 4 dishes road home); silver plate tea pot; punch bowl & cups; brass dinner bell; perculator coffee pot; brass smoke set; jardiner; stool; small cabinet; cups & saucers; toaster oven; meat grinder; quantity of wicker baskets, etc.; 4 oil lamps; hand paintings & picture frames; mirrors; tobacco tins; corner shelf; electric clocks; vacuum cleaner; canes; trunks; dolls; small scales; 78 RPM records; 1976 Ford Custom 500 car; Datsun car, Coleman heater, bells, quilts.

**SHED STOCK:** New snowblower 10 h.p.; Homelite chain saw; electric drills; jigsaw; skillsaw; hand pumps; aluminum extension ladder; thermopain window 41" by 32"; trailer plow; st. rake; hand fertilizer spreader; broadaxe; many old hand tools; planes; augers; vise; torch; 12 bags insulation; milk cans; chains; etc. and many things too numerous to mention.

Canteen on grounds.  
Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.

**HARRY GRAHAM Jr.**  
Bilingual Auctioneer  
Sawyerville, Que.  
Tel. 889-2726

**60** Articles for sale

**2 BOX SPRINGS** and foam mattress, twin size, \$50/set each. 1 mattress, twin size, \$30. 1 mattress, queen size, \$50. 2 swag Bamboo lamps, large \$30., small \$25., or \$50./set. 1 Duncan Phyfe table, needs repair and refurbishing, \$25. 2 aluminum storm windows with screens, approximately 30" x60", \$50 each. 298 Victoria Street, Sherbrooke, Que. (819) 564-1966.

**13TH PUREBRED HOLSTEIN EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SALE**  
at Richmond Fairgrounds  
**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21,**  
**1989**  
at 12:30 p.m.

Free lunch and reception at 11:30 a.m.

Free draw of a heifer born in September 1989 among the buyers.  
**WILL BE SOLD:** A group of 70 young cows and bred heifers or fresh, also a few E.T. heifer calves. We have many heads with dams or G. dams V.G. or EX. Also high BCA up 259 for milk and 292 for fat and some show heads. The sires have daughters, Starbuck 7, Anthony 5, Tempo 4, Valentin 3, Tripple Threat 3, Stampeder 3, He-Man 2, Hugo 3; AstroJet, Inspiration, Majesty, Enhancer, Citamatt, Breeze, bred to Starbuck, Jubilant, Belmont, Hugo, Dagger, Marv. and others.

**PIERRE PAUL CASSIDY,**  
Manager  
680 Charest, Sherbrooke, Que.  
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**CRACKHOLM**  
AUCTION SERVICE  
Auctioneer  
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Tel: (819) 826-2424

**AUCTION SALE**  
For  
**MRS. ROSELINE MESSENGER**  
59 Warren St.,  
Lennoxville, Que.  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1989  
at 10:30 a.m.

**TO BE SOLD:** Very interesting auction sale of antiques, furniture and property, consisting of, oak four door glass front sectional book case; 1 beautiful gateleg table with large dropleaf panels; 1 combination dropleaf desk and book case; 1 corner china cabinet; 1 two door china cabinet; 1 antique Morris type rocker with lions' feet & arms, very rare piece; 1 antique oval marble top table; 1 antique floor model radio; set of 4 Windsor chairs; 1 miniature dropleaf table, with two drawers; brass trimmed fireplace irons & screen; Zenith table model color TV set, like new; 1 hide-a-bed type chesterfield set; many odd tables and chairs, many antique pieces; many nice lamps; antique picture frames & mirrors; antique clocks; quantity of rugs including very nice stair runner; 1 set of very nice four poster twin beds; 1 full size four poster bed; many odd bureaus, commodes and chest of drawers, many oak pieces; 1 set of twin book shelves and large quantity of books; Kelvinator 2 door 15 cubic foot refrigerator, gold color; Kelvinator electric stove, gold color; antique trunks; record player with large quantity of records; collection of antique toys; chest of silverware and many silver pieces, some sterling; set of wedgewood dishes; large quantity of glassware & crystal pieces & cutglass; large quantity of very nice linen; gold pocket watches & antique jewelry; large quantity of odd dishes, cooking utensils, electrical appliances. Lawn furniture, 1 24 foot aluminum extension ladder and 1 aluminum steppladder; 1 lawn wheel barrow; many small hand tools and garden tools; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Please note this is a very nice interesting auction.

**PROPERTY:** Eight room house with fireplace, hardwood floors, sun porch, full basement, central heating, with new roof and insulation, size of lot 6,554 square feet, in very quiet location. Starting price \$55,000 with 20% down day of sale, balance payable within 30 days of sale, at the Notary of the buyer's choice.

Please note preview, Friday, Sept. 8th, 2-7 p.m. or phone the auctioneers for appointment after 6 p.m. Lunch canteen.

Terms of auction: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.

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Sawyerville, Que.

**60** Articles for sale

**4 ROCKING CHAIRS:** 1 stereo with record player and cabinet; 2 bureaus. Call (819) 562-2508.

**600 CHRISTMAS TREES** for sale, Balsam, from 6' to 10', \$9.00. Call (819) 822-1542.

**61** Articles wanted

**HOCKEY AND BASEBALL cards.** Pay \$125. No. 35, B. Orr 66/67 rookie; \$15. No. 9, M. Lemieux rookie 85/86. Call after 6 p.m. Bruce (819) 563-4922.

**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.

**AUCTION SALE**  
on the  
**BROME FAIR GROUNDS**  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16,  
1989  
at 10 a.m. SHARP

**TO BE SOLD:** Draft and saddle horses, buggies, sleighs, harnesses, English and Western saddles and many other accessories.

**NOTE:** If you are interested to consign horses or equipment contact the auctioneer.

Terms: Cash.  
Confine on premises.  
For more information contact the auctioneer:

**DENIS P. DUNN**  
Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer  
52 Sanborn Road  
R.R. 3 Cowansville, Que.  
Tel: (514) 263-4612  
**NOTE:** Sale agent not responsible for personal accidents, damages to the property or theft.

## EATON Corrections

**Eaton Fall Starts Here insert in the Sherbrooke Record, Wednesday, September 6th, 1989:**

**Page 44** C- Eaton Viking washer, model EW709, should read: each 639.98.  
D- Eaton Viking dryer, model ED709, should read: each 419.98.

**Following items are offered on special order only:**  
**Page 21** A- Immunage UV Defence cream by Elizabeth Arden.

**Following items are not available in Sherbrooke store:**

- Page 3**
- A- From I.B. Diffusion, the Paris-inspired pullover.
  - B-B1- Pleated pant.
  - C- From Louben, cropped wool jacket.
  - D- From Como, polyester crêpe de Chine blouse.
  - E- Louben's divided skirt.
  - A- V-neck double-breasted blazer.
  - B- Long-sleeved polyester blouse.
  - C- Pleated pant with pockets.
  - D- Single-breasted blazer.
  - E- Polyester-and-rayon blouse.
  - F- Drop-yoke, pleated skirt with elastic waist.
- 23** D- Eaton's own 'Nina', 50 g.  
H- 'Easy Fit' dressmaker's judy.
- 30** A- Merit wool and wool blend suits.  
**31** B- Wool flannel pants.

**Delay of 1 week:**

- Page 2** A- Knit dressing from LoriAnn.  
**7** B1- Crew neck pullover.  
C- Long-sleeved raglan cardigan.  
**8** A- Tailored long sleeved style with notched collar.

**Delay of 2 weeks:**

- Page 8** B- Cotton blouse with tapered pleated sleeves.  
**22** A- White wicker basket.  
B- Purse-size atomizer.  
C- Table atomizer.  
**32** B- Cotton-and-polyester corduroy.  
**34** A- 'Victoriana' calendars.  
**42** G- Computer Workcentre.  
H- Adjustable swivel office chair.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience or confusion to our customers.

**65** Horses

**ARABIAN GELDING**, 6 years old. Double registered. Quiet. Not for beginners. Also part Belgian colt born May/89. For more information call (819) 832-3961.

**66** Livestock

**POLLED HEREFORD BULL**, purebred - "Rifle" son, 2 1/2 years old. Good temperament. Call (514) 263-6853.

**68** Pets

**AMERICAN COCKERS** — 3 happy irresistible blond puppies, registered, vaccinated and guaranteed. Also wire cages for sale. Call (514) 298-5352.


**68** Pets

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**CANADA**  
Province de Québec  
Ville de Lennoxville

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF ELECTION**

I Johanne Henson, Returning Officer, give to the Electors of the Municipality of the Ville de Lennoxville the following notice:

1. The following offices on the Council are open for nominations:

- Mayor
- Councillor - Seat No. 01
- Councillor - Seat No. 02
- Councillor - Seat No. 03
- Councillor - Seat No. 04
- Councillor - Seat No. 05
- Councillor - Seat No. 06

2. Nomination papers for any of the offices must be filed in the office of the Returning Officer on the following days and hours:  
DAYS: from September 8th, 1989 to October 13th, 1989 inclusively from Monday to Friday with the exception of Monday, October 9th, 1989 (legal holiday) on which day the office of the Returning Officer will be closed.  
HOURS: from 8h30 A.M. to 12h00 (Noon) AND from 1h00 P.M. to 4h30 P.M. with the following exception: on October 13th, 1989, the office of the Returning Officer shall remain open: from 9h00 A.M. until 4h30 P.M. without interruption.

3. Where two or more candidates are nominated for the same office, a poll will be held:  
DAY: Sunday, November 5th, 1989  
HOURS: from 9h00 A.M. to 7h00 P.M.  
and an advance poll will be held on:  
DAY: Sunday, October 29th, 1989  
HOURS: from 12h00 (Noon) to 8h00 P.M.

4. I have appointed to act as Election Clerk:  
Mrs. Diane Dagenais

5. You can contact me at the address of the Returning Officer: 150 Queen Street (Town Hall), Lennoxville (Québec), at the following telephone number: 569-9388.

GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 8th day of September 1989.

The Returning Officer  
Johanne Henson

# ATTENTION

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**(819) 822-9670**



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## 70 Garage Sales

**BEDFORD**  
Everything must go! Antiques: courting chair, Morris couch, gramophone, mirrors, etc. Bottles: Ball, Beaver, Avon, Milk, Pop and more. Glassware, Carnival, Depression, set of dishes and odd dishes, many more items. 51 River Street. In case of rain, sale will be held indoors. Saturday, September 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**BEEBE**  
94 Junction. Furniture of all kinds, dishes, washer and dryer, fridge and stove, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, nice new ladies wear. September 9 and 10.

**BIRCHTON**  
Garage sale at Robinson's, 477 Harvey Road, on Saturday, September 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dishes, plants, many articles.

**COATICOOK**  
3 families. 381 Main St. West, Coaticook. Sale on September 9 and 10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1981 Yamaha motorcycle 1100 cc., all equipped; kitchen table and chairs, very good condition; dishes; other furniture; cameras; drapes, etc.

**FITCH BAY**  
Garage sale near Fitch Bay off Tomifobia Road on chemin Vallieres. Friday, September 8, Saturday, September 9 and Sunday, September 10. New hand-crafts, fishing equipment, etc. Something for everyone.

**HUNTINGVILLE**  
Multi-family garage sale on Saturday, September 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dishes, furniture, toys, books, etc. Something for everyone at 4160 Barber Street, Huntingville.

**LENNOXVILLE**  
September 9. Large garage sale: refrigerator, children's toys, 14' aluminum ladder, tricycle, household items, blankets, etc. 22 Church Street. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Cancelled in the event of rain.

## 70 Garage Sales

**LENNOXVILLE**  
7 High Street. Multi-family. Tires, canvas dining shelter, 1974 Ford Van, household odds and ends. Something for everyone. Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

**LENNOXVILLE**  
164 Queen Street, September 9. Motorcycles, small electric stove, snowshoes, books, carpet, dresser, lamps, etc. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**MILBY**  
2170 McVety Road. Goodies - new and old. Something for everyone. Saturday, September 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**NORTH HATLEY**  
3375 Capelton Road, September 9, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Small black and white T.V., Atari games, winter clothes for children and adults, dishes, curtains, toys, puzzle games. If rain, on front porch.

**ROUTE 108**  
Moving Sale on September 9 and 10 at 9 a.m. Oak fire, water softener, chainsaw, dishes, tools and lots more. 4450 Route 108, Lennoxville (near Sand Hill). Rain or shine.

**ST-ADOLPHE DE DUDSWELL**  
Garage sale in the Church Hall at St-Adolphe de Dudswell on September 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques, dishes, toys, handicrafts, etc. Sponsored by the Golden Agers.

**WARDEN**  
Saturday, September 9 at 9 a.m. Talbots, 240 Main Street, Warden.

**WATERVILLE**  
Garage Sale on Saturday and Sunday at chemin Val-Estrie, Waterville. Lucien Houle, Bilingual Auctioneer, available for all kinds of auctions. For information call (819) 837-3041. Everyone welcome.

## 71 Flea Market

**SUTTON**  
The Sutton Valley Council sponsors the 19th season of the Sutton Saturday Market each Saturday until Thanksgiving from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Legion ground, 2 Curley Street, Sutton. Home-baked goods, maple products, glassware, antiques, handicrafts, jewellery, various flea market items. Canteen on premises. Vendor enquiries invited (514) 295-2747. All welcome.

**WATERVILLE**  
Flea Market every Saturday and Sunday at chemin Val-Estrie, Waterville. Lucien Houle, Bilingual Auctioneer, available for all kinds of auctions. For information call (819) 837-3041. Everyone welcome.

## 76 Landscaping

**JIM NICHOLS LANDSCAPING:** Trimming and planting hedges; trimming trees; lawn care and interlocking patio brick work. Call (819) 842-2644.

## 80 Home Services

**FIX APPLIANCES at home.** Fast service. Reasonable rates. Buy and sell. Call (819) 823-6674.

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

## 82 Home Improvement

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

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

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

**DRYWALL (gyproc)** — New houses, renovations, repairs. Drywall hanging, joint finishing, decorative or suspended ceilings and stucco. Contract or hour work. Licensed. Insured. Member of APCHQ. Free estimates. Mike (819) 822-2254.


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## 84 Found

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## From the Pens of E.T. writers

### ABORTION

There's a mother crying  
In the darkness  
Crying soft and low  
Crying for the baby  
She aborted long ago.

In the evening when it's quiet  
And the lights are soft and low  
She remembers all the details  
In the years so long ago.

All her life she will regret it  
As she wonders all alone  
Why she even killed the baby  
She first wanted long ago.


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There's a fetus growing slowly  
In a womb so soft and warm  
And there's a mother waiting  
For an abortion to be performed.

In her married life she waited  
For a baby in her womb  
Thinking lovely baby thoughts  
In the days of love's bright bloom.

Now she's thinking of abortion  
Forgetting thoughts of baby dear  
She will forget about abortions  
And will keep her baby near.

**JESSIE PATTERSON,**  
Inverness, Que.



## CANADA

Province de Québec  
Ville de Lennoxville

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Municipal Elections of November 5th, 1989  
Electoral Census - September 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1989

Duly identified Enumerators will visit all residences of the Municipality on September 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1989, in order to prepare the list of electors which will be used for the municipal election of November 5th, 1989.

We are asking you to spell out your family and given names and to give your address and date of birth. Please check the spelling of your name.

Your name must absolutely appear on the list of electors of the municipality if you wish to vote at the election of Members of the Council which will take place on November 5th, 1989.

Conditions for registration on the list of electors:

In order for your name to be registered on the list of electors, you must, on September 1st, 1989:

- be of full age;
- be a Canadian Citizen;
- be neither interdicted, nor under close treatment pursuant to the Mental Patients Protection Act, nor under the protection of the public curator, nor under any voting disqualification; and
- be, for at least 12 months, either domiciled in the territory of the municipality, or owner of an immovable, or occupant of a place of business.

**Additional condition particular to undivided co-owners of an immovable and co-occupants of a place of business:**

In the case of an immovable owned by undivided co-owners (does not apply to owners of divided co-properties or condominiums) or occupied by co-occupants, only the co-owner or co-occupant who is designated, by means of a power of attorney signed by the majority of co-owners or co-occupants who are electors as of September 1st, 1989, has the right to be registered on the list of electors as owner of the immovable or occupant of the place of business.

Cannot be designated, the co-owner or co-occupant who is already registered on the list of electors in the capacity of domiciled person, sole owner of an immovable or sole occupant of a place of business.

For more information, call: 569-9388.

Johanne Henson,  
Returning Officer

### AUCTION OF FARM MACHINERY ON CONSIGNMENT AT JEAN-GUY CHAMPIGNY INC.

51 Granby Rd., Roxton Falls, Johnson Co. (Route 139)  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1989 at 10 A.M.

**TO BE SOLD:** About forty tractors of all types with or without buckets, 2 or 4-wheel drive; large choice of small tractors between 30 and 50 hp; sprayers; threshers; Massey Ferguson 300; Massey Ferguson 35; Bobcat; ploughs; tractor cabs; chemical fertilizer spreaders; manure spreaders; conveyors; mower conditioners; rotating mowers; haybines; filers; mowers; troughs; bale carriers; levellers; hay balers; tractor buckets; horse, animal trailers etc.; double wheels; brush cutters; snowblowers; corn blowers; backhoe; welder; hacksaw; grain auger; lawn tractors and mowers; 4 and 6 wheel wagons; ensilage wagons and boxes; many other articles will be sold. This is only a temporary list and is subject to changes. BRING YOUR MACHINERY IN TO BE SOLD WITH CONFIDENCE. ATTENTION: we sell - buy - trade between the auctions held every 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month.

Information: Contact the owner  
**JEAN-GUY CHAMPIGNY INC.**  
Auctioneer  
51 Granby Rd.,  
Roxton Falls, Johnson Co.  
Tel: 514-548-5733 or 548-2171  
Available for all types of auctions.

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF ELECTION VILLE DE SUTTON

I, Nicole Bonnal, returning officer, give to the electors of the municipality of Ville de Sutton the following public notice:

1. The following offices on the council are open for nominations: Mayor and councillors nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

2. Nomination papers for any of the offices must be filed in the office of the returning officer on the following days and hours:  
DAYS: from September 8, 1989 to October 13, 1989  
HOURS: from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

3. Where two or more candidates are nominated for the same office, a poll will be held:  
DATE: November 5, 1989 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
and an advance poll will be held on:  
DATE: October 29, 1989 from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

4. I have appointed to act as election clerk:  
M. Pierre Blanchette.

5. You can contact me at the address of the returning officer:  
11-A Principale Sud, Sutton, QC, JOE 2K0, (514) 538-2230.  
GIVEN AT SUTTON on September 8, 1989.

Nicole Bonnal,  
Returning Officer

### AUCTION SALE For PAUL LIZOTTE

1641 Chemin Duplessis  
Fleurimont, Que., 1 mile from the CHUS Hospital, off the Stoke Road  
THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1989 at 1:00 p.m.

**TO BE SOLD:** Choice herd of 81 head of Charolais cattle consisting of: 40 very large cows, of which 21 are pure white, and some cross-bred Charolais & Simmental. 40 calves steers & heifers. 1 three year old Charolais bull.

**PLEASE NOTE:** All the cows will be pregnancy checked by vet.

**ALSO SELLING:** 200 rabbits and cages, and a few pieces of machinery and small shed stock.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This herd must be seen to be appreciated.

Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.  
Lunch canteen.

**ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT**  
Bilingual Auctioneers  
Tel: 889-2272 or 889-2840  
Sawyerville, Que.

### COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF THE "PIN-O-LIS" HOLSTEIN HERD at the farm of STEPHANE, LISE & CLAUDE PEPIN

95 Route 116, Warwick, Que.  
FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1989 at 10:30 a.m. sharp

**TO BE SOLD:** 80 head of pure-bred Holsteins of top quality, on official test, classified, a "Master-Breeder's" herd with exceptional pedigree.

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 16 Exorbitant interest  
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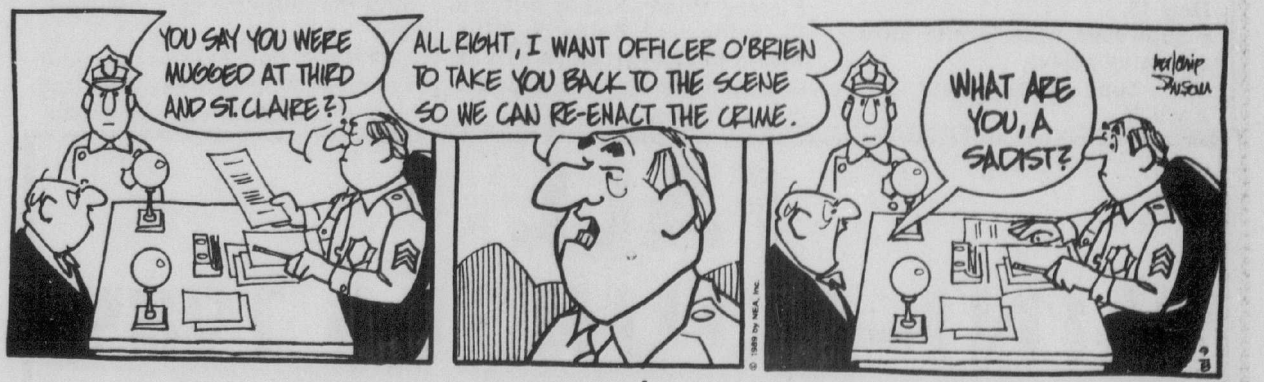
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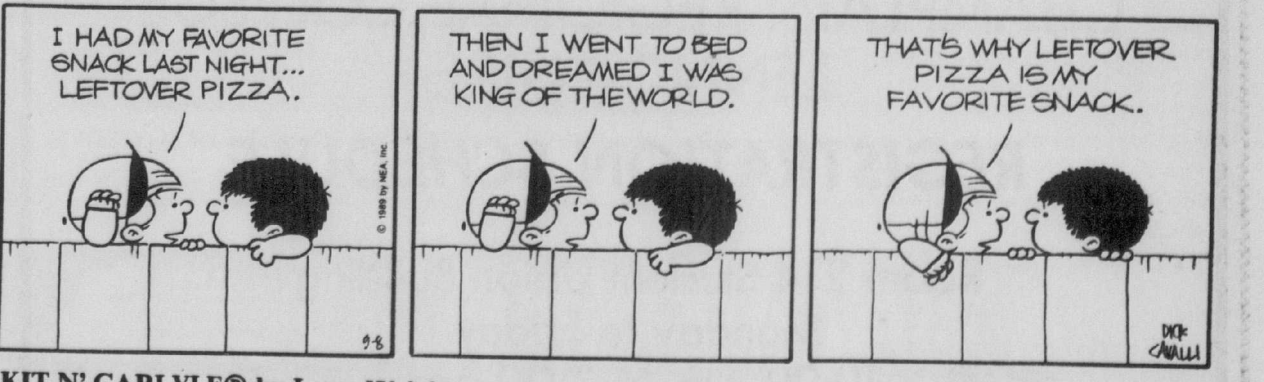
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# Sports

## Small-game hunting laws, places, times Great outdoors

In my last column, I told you about the dates for the big-game hunting season throughout the province. Today I have the dates for small game.

• Ruffed grouse, sharp-tailed grouse and rock dove in the south part of:

- Zone 19 from Sept. 9 to Dec. 31,
- Zone 22, from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31,
- Zone 23-24, from Aug. 25 to Dec. 31,

Other zones, except in Ile d'Orleans, from Sept. 16 to Dec. 31.

• Spruce grouse, the south part of:

- Zone 19, from Sept. 9 to Dec. 31,
- Zone 22, from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31,
- Zone 23-24, from Aug. 25 to Dec. 31,

Other zones, except zone 20, and Ile d'Orleans, from Sept. 16 to Dec. 31.

• Wild turkey, all zones except zone 4, 5, 6, and 8, from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31.

• Quail, northern bobwhite, ring-necked pheasant, black francolin, rock partridge, chukar, red-legged partridge, guinea fowl:

All zones, except the north part of zone 19, from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31.

• Willow ptarmigan and rock ptarmigan, the south part of zone 19, from Sept. 9 to April 31,

Zone 22, from Sept. 1 to April 30,

Zone 23 and 24, from Aug. 25 to April 30,

Other zones, from Sept. 16 to April 30.

• Grey partridge, all zones, except Ile d'Orleans and the north part of zone 19, from Sept. 16 to Nov. 15.

It should be noted that crow hunting is now permitted from May 1 until September 1990 throughout Quebec.

• Wolf and coyote,

Zone 1 and 2, from Nov. 1 to March 1,

Zones 1-4-5-6-7-9-10-11 and 15, from Oct. 25 to March 1,

Zone 8, from Nov. 8 to March 1,

Zones 12-13-14-16-18 and 21, from Oct. 18 to March 1,

The south part of zone 19, from Oct. 11 to April 15.

• Woodchuck, all zones except zones 17-20-22-23-24, and the north part of zone 19, throughout the year.

• Silver fox, mixed or red fox, bobcat and raccoon,

Zones 4-5-6-7, from Oct. 25 to March 1,

Zone 8, from Nov. 8 to March 1.

It should be noted that the hunting of raccoon with dogs at night is permitted.

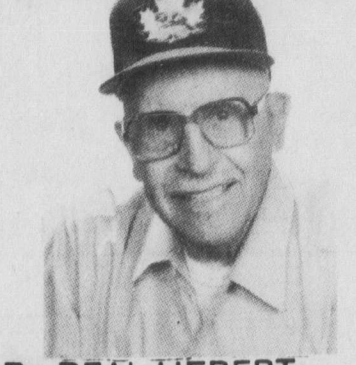
In zones 4-5-6 and 7 from Oct. 25 to Dec. 15,

In zone 8 from Nov. 8 to Dec. 15.

• Snowshoe hare, arctic hare, cottontail rabbit,

Zone 22 from Sept. 1 to April 30,

## Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

The south part of zone 19 from Sept. 9 to April 30,

Zone 23 and 24, from Aug. 25 to April 30.

All other zones from Sept. 16 to March 31.

• Snaring snowshoe hare, arctic hare, cottontail rabbit,

Zones 1-2-10-11-12-13-14 and 15, except in Ile d'Orleans,

Zones 16-17-18 and 20, from Sept. 16 to March 1,

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**MIGRATORY BIRDS**

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## Surrounded by ghosts at the ball park

### Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

Horner, 16:51. Nor was the 40-49 division much slower. Peter Davis charged to 17:05, edging north-country running legends Perry Bland, 17:16, and Sumner Williams, 17:21.

Think you'll get a break by turning 50? Jim Seeman smoked it in 18:51, ahead of Lawrence Bliss, 19:31, and Gordon Renny of Philisburg, 19:39. Try turning 70. John Bland, father of Perry, took that division in a leisurely 29:47.

As the song goes, there ain't no easy runs.

Although Renny was the only Townshippier in the tin, and didn't even get his tin due to a rare organizational error, locals also scored some fast times. Real Valieres of Granby clocked 17:56, Allan McWilliam of Knowlton managed 18:10, Steve Hartley of West Brome hit 19:00 flat, I had my best 5-k of the year at 19:19, Don Bissonette of Abercorn was disgusted with 20:01, figuring he should have broken 20:00, and Colin Gage of Stanbridge East trucked to 20:11.

**NOTES FROM THE JACKASS:**

Johanne Brus was not among the Jeffersonville field, opting instead for the Franconia Notch 10-k over in New Hampshire. The Ayer's Cliff speedster hammered out a

39:10, close to her personal best, but settled for second in her age category, third woman overall. This ended a remarkable streak of four course records for Brus in as many starts. Paul Sudlow of Lennoxville clocked 37:37, but was out of the tin, while father Mike managed 39:52, for third among men 40-49. Pierre Vallee of Magog edged him in 39:49.

Cindy 'Cinderella' New dropped a line to mention a personal best 1:13:37 for 20-k at Loretteville, good for second place, 31 seconds behind Jacqueline Gareau, 1:47 ahead of Odette Lapierre. Looks as if she's ready for Montreal.

**BASEBULL:**

Yes, the Expos have the pitching to win the National League East, it says here. I think baseball will miss Bart Giamatti a lot more than Pete Rose. And Missisquoi winds up our season vs. Newport on Sunday, 2 p.m. at Gardner Park in Newport. Newport ace Bill 'Space-man' Lee is committed to a semi-pro tournament down in Barre the same weekend, so we probably won't get another shot at him.

Former Minnesota reliever and Vermont native Len Whitehouse was supposedly scheduled to start for Winooski vs. Milton the other night at Burlington's ancient Centennial Field. Milton manager Johnny Olsen responded by drafting the Jackass as a ringer. Whitehouse never showed up. We won before 3,000 empty seats, as I turned in one of my best pitching performances. I don't know why we were at Centennial, a longtime professional ballpark, but it was the first

time I'd played in a stadium since 1974, and the first time I ever felt so surrounded by ghosts. Among others who once called Centennial 'home' were early-century greats Eddie Plank, Larry Gardner, and Waite Hoyt, along with current major leaguers Kal Daniels, Jeff Treadway, Omar Visquel, and Ken Griffey Jr.

**WHAT'S NEXT?**

**SEPTEMBER 10** — La Course des Couraillours, 5-k and 21.1-k, CEGEP, 30 Boulevard du Seminaire, St. Jean sur Richelieu. The 5-k goes at 10:45 and the demimaratathon at 11:30. Registration is \$6 for the 5-k, \$8 for the demi. A 1-k for kids 6-8 goes at 10:00, a 1-k for 9-11 at 10:15, and a 1-k for 12-15 at 10:30. These are all a buck on site.

**SEPTEMBER 17** — Terry Fox 5-k and 10-k, also 1.6-k for children under eight, Lennoxville, \$5 on site or donation. The 5-k goes at 1 p.m., with the 10-k an hour later. The start is at the John Price Sports Centre, Bishop's University. For details, call Doug Grant, (819) 563-0437.

**SEPTEMBER 17** — Knowlton Terry Fox fun-run (not a race; no prizes will be given.) \$5 or pledges, from St. Paul's Anglican Church, 1 p.m.

**SEPTEMBER 17** — Bedford Terry Fox 3-k fun-run (not a race; no prizes will be given.) Bicycles and pedestrians are also welcome. \$5 or pledges, from Ecole St. Joseph, 2 p.m.

**SEPTEMBER 24** — Montreal International Marathon. \$15, Box 1570, Station B, Montreal, Quebec H3B 3L2, or call (514) 8879-1027.

CAMBRIDGE — David Mather of Ontario won the ninth annual Jeffersonville-to-Cambridge 5-k Saturday for the second year in a row, losing the field of 202 runners within a kilometre while cutting his own course record to 15:11. But the show really belonged to one of the fastest fields of women ever assembled in a local roadrace.

At 23 just coming into her prime, four-time first woman Heather McKinnon scored a personal-best 18:13, but missed her fifth overall victory by nine seconds, as 34-year-old Debbie Brunelle-Territo sprinted to 18:04. Second woman in the 30-39 age group was Lisa Fitzsimmons, who edged Moira Durnin, 18:49 to 18:56. First woman aged 13-19 was Katherine Wesseling, at 19:01, while Barbara Capelin paced the 40-49 division at 19:16. Karen Albright, 19:30, and Jennifer Johnson, 19:54, barely picked up 20-29 division tin with clockings that would lead most women's fields outright. Even in the under-13 division, the female winner was remarkably fast: Grace Maniaty not only took top honors at 23:08, but also beat all the boys in her age group.

While Mather had no close competition, men's division times were also quick. Runners-up in the 20-29 division were David Popick, 16:07, and Rick Blount, 16:31. The 13-19 division went to Mike Davis, 16:10, pursued by Jason Boyd, 16:17, and Erin Barbour, 17:01. The competition remained murderous in the 30-39 division, as Jim Ray prevailed at 16:15, chased by Jim Fredericks, 16:21, and Gordon

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By Gil Smith

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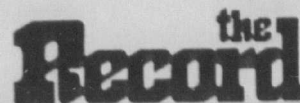
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# Sports



## Gaiters get down to business

By Scott David Harrison

LENOXVILLE — The last thing Bishop's University wants on the eve of a new football season is controversy. But controversy is what they got, thanks to a former football player's testimony at the Dublin inquiry into drug use in amateur sports.

Mario Chagnon told the inquiry he and 10 Gaiter teammates took steroids during the 1987 season. His testimony stunned the university and put the football team in the spotlight for all the wrong reasons.

"There's been distractions this week, no question about that," said Bishop's Ian Breck, who's eager to embark upon his second season as head coach. "This has been a difficult week."

**STERIOD SCANDAL**  
Breck said the week was difficult on administrators and coaches as the campus has been thrown into the middle of a nationally reported steroid scandal. But he also said the week has been a rough one for the players, who not only have to face allegations of steroid use, but had to register for courses, find apartments and hit the books.

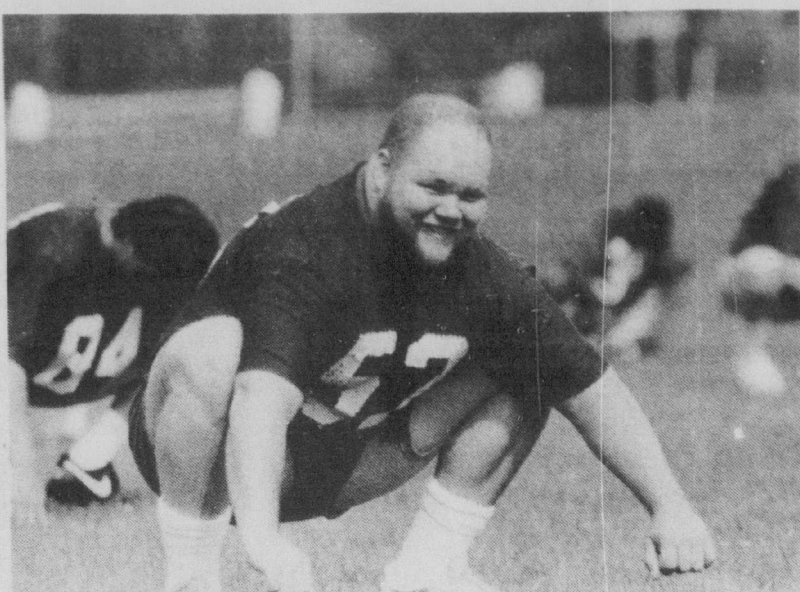
"One of the things we have to deal with in sports is adversity, but I think our players have dealt with it and now we have to concentrate on Concordia University this weekend."

The Gaiters will start the defence of their Ontario-Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference title this Saturday in Montreal where they meet the highly touted Stingers. Breck said he ranks Concordia and Ottawa as contenders, not pretenders to the conference hardware.

**CHILLY PREDICTION**  
The hard-luck Stingers were 3-4 last season, but everyone thinks they'll be close to the top when November chills start moving in.

Concordia is blessed with an outstanding quarterback in Ron Aboud. Around Aboud is a group of veteran, physical offensive linemen who have adopted the name 'Sun Screen 12' (Aboud's jersey number) for the 1989 season.

"Containing (Aboud) will be a critical part of our game plan if we hope to be successful," said Breck,



The practices for Shawn Bradbury and the Bishop's Gaiters are over. The team gets down to grid business this Saturday in Montreal.

adding the Con U pivot has the ability to win games if he must.

The Gaiters will counter with second-year QB Silvio Martel. Martel — and the whole Gaiters' offence with the exception of the line — had a miserable showing against York in Bishop's only exhibition game this season, a 26-10 win.

**OFFENSIVE STRIKES**  
But Breck said Martel and the offence have come back. In a scrimmage Wednesday night the offence dominated the defence and showed signs of finally mounting offensive strikes.

"He is our offensive leader and that's what we need," Breck said of Martel. "We need a quarterback who will take control of the offensive unit and Silvio does that."

The Gaiters have yet to name Martel's back-up for Saturday's game, but Breck said only two quarterbacks will dress. Breck will make a choice between veteran Rich Andrews and rookie Jim Murphy for the No. 2 position.

The ball carriers will be led by Keith Kelly, who has looked considerably sharper since fumbling three times against York. Joining Kelly in the backfield will be either Mike Swan or Mike Hollingsworth.

**'MIKE IN THE BACKFIELD'**  
"All I can say is there will be a

Mike in the backfield starting with Keith," said Breck, adding that all the backs will see playing time.

Breck said he's having a tough time trimming the roster to the 40-man CIAU dress requirement. He said no one will be cut, but he'll have to make some hard decisions before the Gaiters suit up Saturday.

Breck wouldn't make any prediction on the game, but said he'd leave that up to the players.

"What will determine what we do this Saturday and next Saturday is the way we play as a team," he said. "That is the message I give to my players."

**GAITER NOTES**  
The game will be televised on TSN and RDS — the new French-language all-sports channel — at 12-noon. . . The game is also being played for the Shrine Bowl. Largely a McGill-Concordia affair, Bishop's has been invited for the first time to play in the Bowl game. Proceeds from the match will go to help Shriners hospitals in the province. . . If you're worried about the old, decaying stands at the Loyola Campus. . . Don't. Concordia has imported the old Verdun Stadium and erected it as the new stands, now called the Stinger Bowl.

## Matheson still gunning for CFL

In some circles, Al Matheson could be called a rookie. At 24, the Hudson native isn't exactly what one would call a world traveller.

His roots are firmly planted in Quebec and for the past five years the always-smiling Matheson has made Lennoxville his home.

But Matheson is best known for the home he has built himself in the Gaiters backfield. Indeed, when it comes to Bishop's football, there are precious few players who so epitomize the savvy of an Al Matheson. Take Bishop's 26-10 exhibition win over the York Yeomen last Saturday as an example.

Matheson dished out his usual bruising blows while picking off a pass and returning a fumble the distance for a touchdown. His ability to be in the right place at the right time has made him one of the country's best university defenders.

**ENTHUSIASM**  
Entering his fifth season with Bishop's, Matheson still approaches the game with the enthusiasm of a Christmas-morning child. As a matter of fact, it's the only way he knows to play the game.

"Football is just a blast," he declared, followed by a nervous laugh.

But his football career almost came to a premature end. After helping Bishop's win two conference titles as a starting defensive back in his four-year career, Matheson was passed over at the Canadian Football League's annual draft. Being snubbed is still a sore spot with the former all-Canadian.

"It was disappointing in the way that I had two good years (before the draft)," said the Gaiters' No. 35. "I was all-Canadian one year and second-team all-Canadian after that."

**NAGGING SHOULDER**  
The square-faced defensive back was passed over in the draft largely due to nagging shoulder problems. He underwent surgery to repair one shoulder after injuring it at his first Gaiters' camp. Since then — no thanks to full-contact practices in university — his shoulders have been suspect.

His chances of being drafted certainly weren't helped when he attended the Canadian Football League's scouting combine still nursing a shoulder injury he picked up in last year's conference final win over Queen's. His testing scores, which many scouts trust as they would a Bible, didn't exactly floor anyone.

"I can't question (the scouts') decision," he politely replied. "If they didn't think I'm good enough then they didn't. I just have to go from there."

**SURVIVED FIRST TEST**  
Not one to take rejection lightly, Matheson and his friends made a few phone calls which landed the fledgling professional a spot at the Toronto Argonauts' rookie-camp. He survived his first test and moved on to another — the Argos' full training camp.

He appeared in an exhibition game against Winnipeg, where he impressed coaches in his two-quarter audition. The only thing that stood in the way of Matheson and a 'Double-Blue' jersey was a number, and he did have it.

"They basically said they didn't have enough room for me," he said while reclining in a chair in Ian Breck's office. "They were nice enough to at least have given me a chance through free agency."

"They gave me a shot and I can't complain about that. They said if I worked on a few things, like my footwork, they'd ask me back. I don't know if they say that to everyone they just cut," he chuckled. "I hope they don't."



By Scott David Harrison

The Harrison Comparison

### HONE HIS SKILLS

Idly sitting and dreaming of the big leagues, Matheson needed an outlet to continue to hone his skills. He considered enrolling in an MA program at another university but said "I just couldn't imagine myself wearing another color and playing against Bishop's."

That and something he calls 'the football itch' made him return to Bishop's.

"I was just getting into football in Toronto and then they said 'Ah, you can't do it no more.'" he said while fidgeting about. "I just started getting the itch, and I said I got to go (play) again."

To return, Matheson turned down several job opportunities. He decided the world can wait for him.

"I decided to take three months out of my life to do something I like and that's playing football," said Matheson, who already holds a BA in economics.

### 'MY FIRST MILLION'

"Three months isn't going to stop me from making my first million," he laughed.

Like his coaches, Matheson stresses patience with the 1989 Gaiters. He called it "a rebuilding year."

"(The Bishop's supporters) have been spoiled the last few years. Starting in about '86 and '87 we had some pretty power-house teams. We had a lot of guys that played pro, or were going pro, so we had some pretty good teams," said the six-foot veteran. "The fans might think we have to be that way every year, but this year we've lost a lot of good, quality personnel."

"We are not as strong as we were last year, but I don't think the rest of the teams in the conference are either. Teams like McGill and Carleton are not in good shape this year."

### HEADACHE OR TWO

Matheson said he expects Concordia and Ottawa to be the toughest teams Bishop's will face this season. Concordia's quarterback Ron Aboud and his Ottawa counterpart Cam Baird may just give Matheson a headache or two.

"We'll have a competitive team," he smiled. "I'm sure we'll be above .500, and that's the only thing I'll predict."

Whatever happens to the Gaiters this season, it will be Matheson's final hurrah. The veteran from university wants to graduate one more time... this time to the CFL.

"I think there's room for me in the CFL," he said. "I think I can play."

## Cougars sharpen offensive skills

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENOXVILLE — Even if St-Georges was slaughtered 44-0 in its last contest, the Champlain Cougars are not taking the Condors lightly.

Jake Vaughan and Co. still see the Condors as the CEGEP league's defending champs — which they are. The Cougars aren't counting on the Condors to roll over for them.

The Cougars' coach says he'll go to the passing game Saturday in an effort to get his second straight win of the young season.

"Last weekend, Vanier had great success by executing a pass game against (St-Georges)," Vaughan said. "On Saturday afternoon, I hope to throw the ball a lot."

**CONDORS NO SECRET**  
"The Condors play a defence with five linemen, three linebackers and four defensive backs, so it will be tough to run inside, but it will make it easier to pass," he said.

The pass game rests squarely on the shoulders of the Cougars' No. 1 pivot Brian Hunte. To his credit, though, Hunte isn't putting all his eggs in one basket. He wants to see the Cougars use a balanced attack against the Condors.

"Last week at Abbott we established our running game," said the tall and built quarterback. "We are quite fortunate to have backs like Dio Mastrodemingo and George Nimako."



Brian Hunte will lead the Cougars against St-Georges.

"This weekend it will be an entirely different offence," Hunte said. "We are going to be much better, our offensive line has got the feel of the game now."

"We are coming out with a balanced attack, both running and passing, it will be plain and simple," he said frankly.

**OFFENSIVE AGENDA**  
During the week's game prepa-

rations, Vaughan and his staff added a few plays into the Cougars' offensive agenda. Some of the new wrinkles, like the trap, the draw, and the shot-gun formation, were rehearsed in preparation for Saturday's contest.

"We put in a couple of new plays in Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon's practice," said the rookie coach, adding that the Cougars' short training camp prevented him from showing his players everything at once.

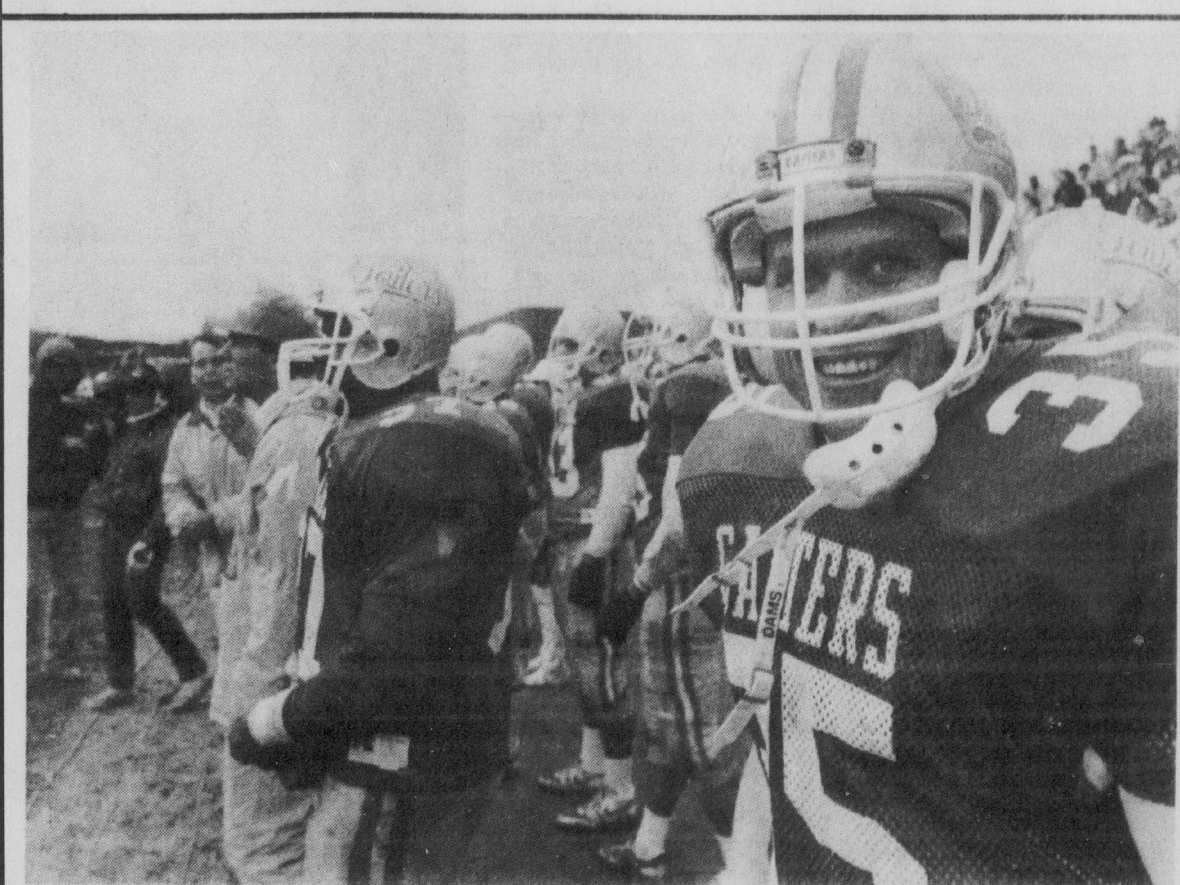
The Cougars have some injuries they'll have to work around before the starting whistle is blown.

Veteran linebacker Derek Widington hurt his right knee during the second half of the John Abbott game a week ago. The injury has kept him from practicing and Widington is a doubtful starter.

Sebastien Allard is another doubtful starter on the squad. A third-year receiver, Allard injured his left shoulder during the Blue and White scrimmage two weeks ago.

**COUGAR NOTES**  
The Cougars are sitting on top of first place in the standings, tied with the Vanier Cheetahs and Marie-Victorin Trappeurs, all with a 1-0 record.

Other CEGEP games this weekend are:  
• Friday night, Marie-Victorin Trappeurs vs. Vanier Cheetahs.  
• Saturday John Abbott Islanders vs. Vieux-Montreal Spartiates.



Al Matheson has returned to the Bishop's Gaiters for what will be his last year. He hopes to be a rookie again soon, this time in the CFL.

## Bishop's Gaiter soccer's perfect so far

SHERBROOKE (SDH) — So far, so good for the Bishop's University Gaiters men's soccer team.

The men are 2-0 in the exhibition season after defeating Lydon State College 2-1 Thursday night.

The Gaiters never trailed in the contest, taking a 2-0 lead after the first 45-minute half, en route to the victory. Andrew Blair and Mike Kuehnert provided the goals for rookie head coach Lawrence Woods.

Woods is taking over the team from Bruce Fraser who stepped down due to prior commitments. "We showed a lot of character and courage today," Woods said. "We were missing a lot of players but we played hard for the win."

Bishop's took a bare-bones squad of 11 down to the Vermont

college to play. Many of the rookies were unable to partake in the game because of exam-writing at Bishop's.

In stark contrast to the Gaiters, Lydon State College had 22 players suited up for the contest.

"It was like a basketball game the way they were subbing in," said Woods.

The win was Woods' second straight as a rookie coach. Wednesday, Bishop's beat the Champlain Cougars 2-0 thanks to goals from Blair and Gary Wozniak.

Bishop's will be in action again this Sunday when they face a senior men's team, the Lennoxville United at 4 p.m. at Bishop's College School.

Lennoxville coach Sandy Craig said the game will be a test of "ex-

perience versus youth."

The United are coming off a 4-4 draw with Grosbeaks.

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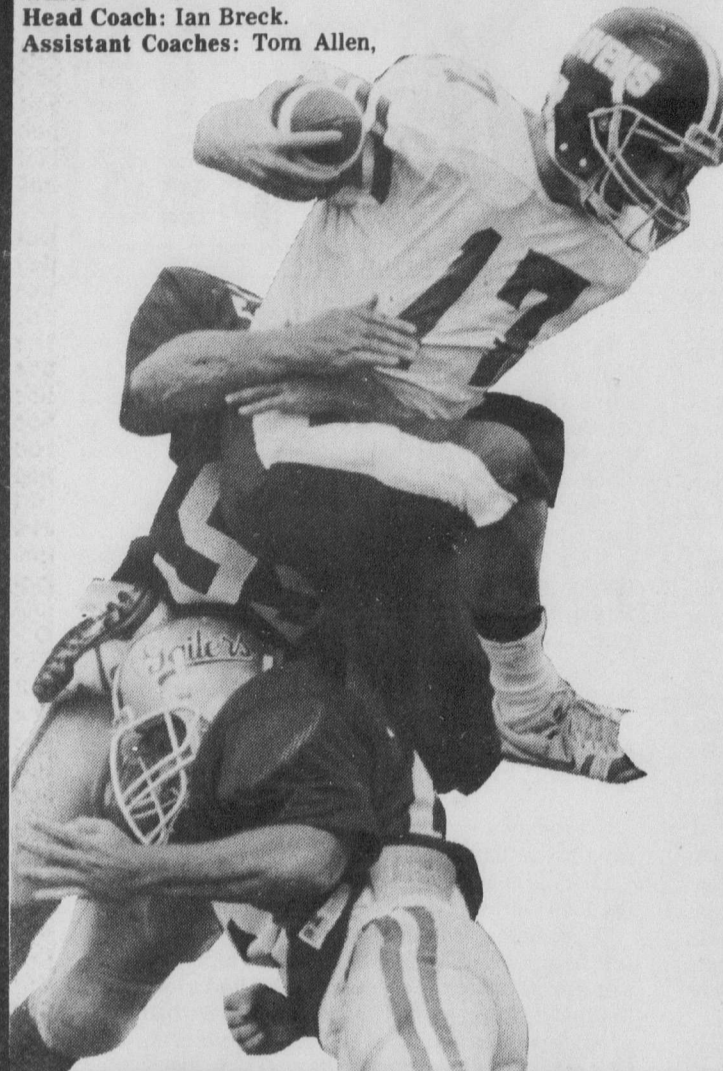
# On top of O-QIFC action

By Scott David Harrison

## Bishop's University Gaiters

**Home Field:** Bishop's Stadium  
**Team Colors:** Purple, Silver and White  
**Head Coach:** Ian Breck  
**Assistant Coaches:** Tom Allen,

Tony Addona, Michel Cameron, Bill Anderson, Dennis Walker, Tony Harris and Graeme Baird.  
**Last Season:** Finished first in the O-QIFC and won conference title. Beaten in Atlantic Bowl by the St.



Mary's Huskies 44-10.

### Strengths

● Again this season the Gaiters will be looking for a solid performance from their defence. Despite losing three-time All-Canadian Leroy Blugh, Bishop's looks as solid as ever on defence.

Experience, talent and leadership will be provided in the secondary by returning second-team All-Canadian Derek Schumann and Al Matheson. Also returning to starting positions in the secondary are Martin Haines and Claude Mitton. Depth will come from veterans Doug Stamper, Paul McHerry and Tait Kisby. The secondary has added rookies Tom Europe, John Goobie, Sandy Campbell and Jean-Francois Gagnon.

Mark Harris, who had an outstanding season for the Gaiters in 1988, has returned to anchor Bishop's linebackers. Ray Bernard and Eric Edwards are expected to help ease the pain of Blugh's loss by providing solid play in the linebacker spot for Bishop's.

The defensive line has lost starters Derrick Joseph and Brian Morley from the 1988 squad, which means coaches will be counting on strong showings from veterans Chris Bailey and Rob Legault this season. Bishop's has a fine crop of rookies ready to play if they need them, including Kent Rowe and Christian Daigle — one of the most impressive players at the 1989 training camp.

● The kicking game should be another strength for the Gaiters. Simon Restall, a two-time O-

QIFC all star, is returning as Bishop's placekicker. Either Restall or rookie Greg Hiscox are expected to handle the punting duties this season.

● On offence the Gaiters are fuelled by a great running team lead by Keith Kelly. Mike Swan returns to the Gaiters as a fullback — he played tight end for the receiving-starved team — which should only help Kelly gain more yardage.

Kelly will be backed up by Greg Clark, who has looked sharp in pre-season. Swan will be spelled by veteran fullback Mike Hollingsworth.

The receivers are another plus for the Gaiters. Steve Zatylny has returned to lead the receivers. When Gaiter quarterbacks aren't throwing to Zatylny, they can go to second-year man Patrick Gregory or David Quig, who looks ready to have his best season ever.

● Special teams have long been a Bishop's strength and this year will be no exception. The Gaiters have any one of a dozen men they can call upon to return kicks and punts, including Schumann, Zatylny, Mitton and receiver Benoit Lefebvre.

### Weaknesses

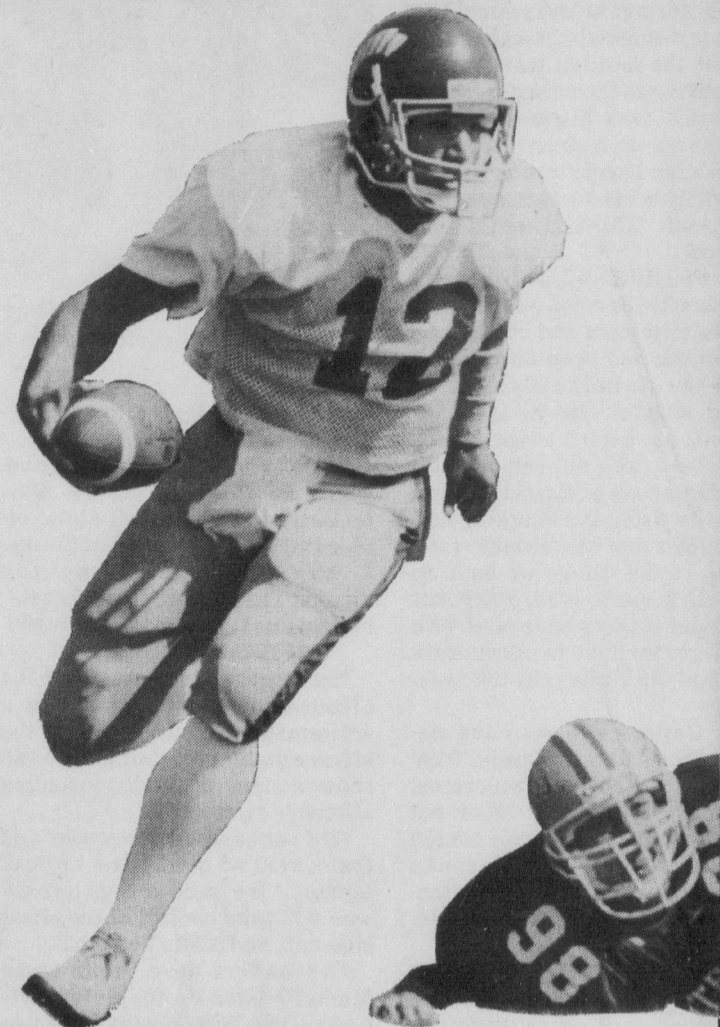
● If there is a weakness to the '89 Gaiters, it could be at quarterback. Silvio Martel is considered Bishop's No. 1, but he has yet to prove himself on a consistent basis. Martel has all the tools to be a great quarterback, but seems to doubt his own ability. Bishop's

coaches have said Martel will start the year for the Gaiters.

The Gaiters have rookie Jim Murphy and veteran Rich Andrews in the wings if Martel runs into trouble.

After being forced to use rookies in a starting role last season,

the Bishop's O-line will be expected to have an outstanding year. The Irish duo of Sean O'Brien and Mike O'Beirne are expected to lead the O-line in the trenches. If the O-line can't hold its ground, it could be a long year for the offence.



## Concordia University Stingers

**Home Field:** Stinger Bowl  
**Team Colors:** Maroon and Gold  
**Head Coach:** Pat Sheahan  
**Assistant Coaches:** Mike Enright, Peter Chrysomolis, Nick Arakgi, Larry Ring, Pete Regimbald.

**Last Season:** 3-4 record, missed playoffs. Only conference team to beat Bishop's, 22-2.

### Strengths:

● This will be the season All-Conference quarterback Ron Aboud propels the Concordia Stingers into the OQIFC playoffs for the team's first time in four years. It's not so much the third-year pivot's proven skills as it is the development of a more balanced corps around him on both offence and defence.

The Stingers will benefit from two fresh changes in 1989. Pat Sheahan replaces Skip Rochette as head coach of the team and the Stinger Bowl has been created by moving the old Verdun Stadium to Concordia's Loyola campus.

Sheahan will bring new ideas to the field and the Bowl should bring out more of the school's 25,000 students.

● Besides Aboud, several prominent Stingers return this year. Linebacker Martin Ferdais (55 tackles in '88) and All-Canadian tackle Richard McCrory return with CFL tryout experience.

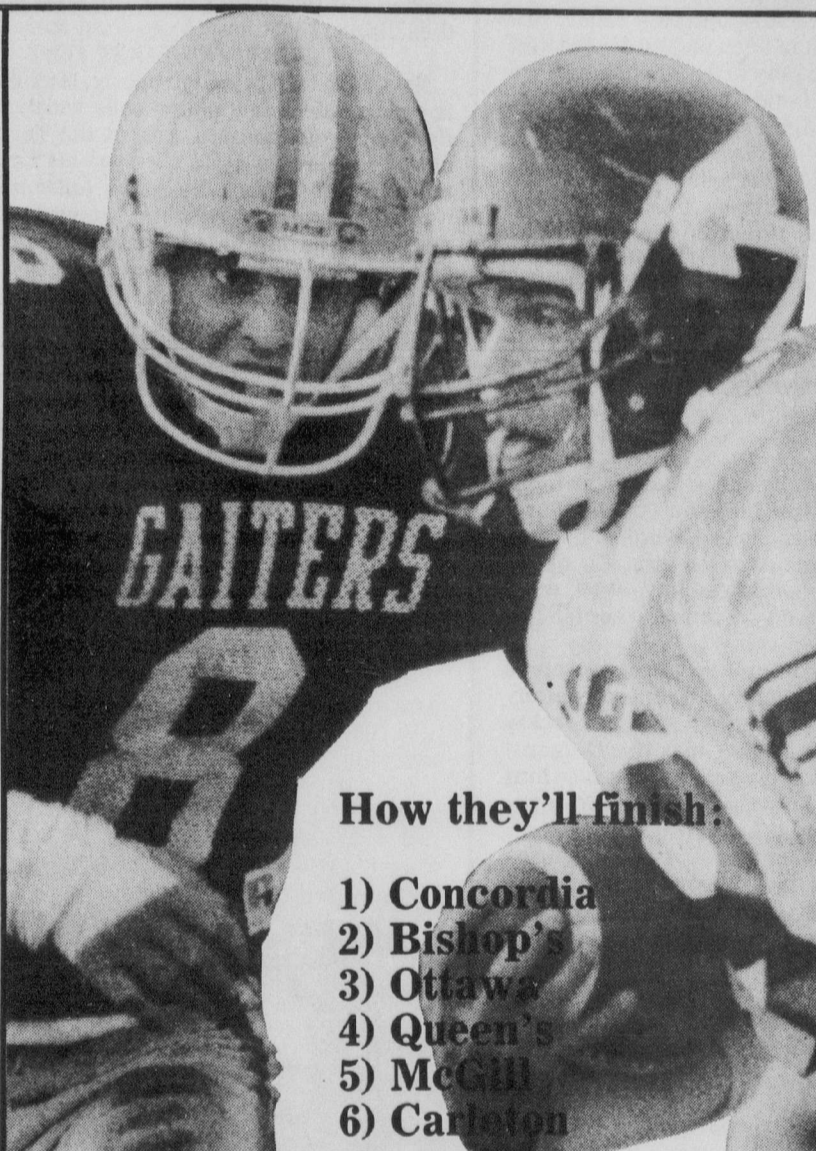
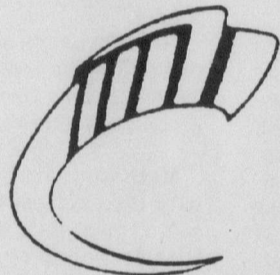
Running back Jean-Francois Heroux, all 150 pounds of him, picked up last weekend where he left off in 1988, scoring a 20-yard touchdown in the Stingers' 30-17 exhibition manhandling of the McMaster Marauders.

● The defence is anchored by fifth-year lineman Nick Dahan (6-foot-2, 245 pounds) and top Stinger rookie in '88 Gaston Thibodeau (6-1, 218), known for his crushing tackles.

● In the backfield there's All-Conference corner Stephane Chapados, who led the country in 1988 with 143 yards of interception-return yardage. Halfback Alvaro Martinez and Johnny Dillege are also expected to have good seasons.

### Weaknesses:

● The Stingers are plagued by weak receiving and a general lack of depth. However former receiver Nigel Smith's promising shift to fullback in training camp should help the Stingers make better use of the short-passing game. *By John Tollefsrud*



### How they'll finish:

- 1) Concordia
- 2) Bishop's
- 3) Ottawa
- 4) Queen's
- 5) McGill
- 6) Carleton

## McGill University Redmen

**Home Field:** Molson Stadium  
**Team Colors:** Red and White  
**Head Coach:** Charlie Baillie  
**Assistant Coaches:** Ray Lalonde, Mike Maurovich, Gary Kirchner, Chuck Poirier, John Kesson, George Wall, Vince Gagne and Jaimie Crawford.

**Last Season:** 3-4, fourth in the O-QIFC, lost to Bishop's in league semi-finals.

### Strengths

● Despite the loss of Mike Soles, the McGill Redmen are still blessed with talent for the running game. Gerry Ifill (eight TDs, 100 carries averaging 4 yards) returns to provide McGill with good strength for the run game. Should a weak offensive line hold up, Ifill could become a conference all-star.

Sharing duties with Ifill will be Wally Sordo. Beyond the starting two ballcarriers though, McGill is suspect. Backups Mike Zinga and Kevin Lee have only 14 carries between them.

● The receivers are in fine shape this season, even with the loss of conference all-star Bruno Pietron. After sitting out a year, John Vaughan returns to McGill. He'll share the spotlight with tight end Courtenay Shrimpton.

● The kicking game will be put in the hands — and feet — of Chuck Petitpas, a former Champlain Col-



lege grad. As brash as Petitpas can be, he is a good kicker.

### Weaknesses

● Clearly McGill will have its problems in the quarterback spot. The Redmen seem to be leaning to second-year man Yanik Prefontaine to replace Brian Fuller. Prefontaine was a good mobile quarterback in his John Abbott days, but he has next to no experience at the university game. Andy St. Louis is the Redmen's other choice, but he was less than impressive in the team's pre-season drubbing against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

● 'The Crazy Dogs' have become the crazy few, making McGill's offensive line another weakness. ● The defensive backs will also be hurting thanks to the loss of four starters. Expect teams to put the ball in the air against the Redmen, because you can't replace a Vince Gagne and Robin Belanger overnight.

## Queen's University Golden Gaels

**Home Field:** Richardson Stadium  
**Team Colors:** Gold, Red and Blue  
**Head Coach:** Doug Hargreaves  
**Assistant Coaches:** Bob Howes, Bob Mullin, Barry Wright, Steve Shamas, Jim Harrison, Han Cantalon, Tony Howie, Trevor Hains, John Yach, and Gus Gusjtatis.

**Last Season:** 5-2, second after regular season, lost to Bishop's in conference finals.

### Strengths

● The best thing Queen's has going for them is their receivers. Jock 'Golden Hands' Climie returns to the club after setting a new CIAU standard of 1091 yards. Climie, the conference MVP and a Hec Creighton Nominee for the outstanding player in the country, lead the Gaels with seven touchdowns.

Climie will be joined by very capable mates Matt Angus and Rob Thurger.

● The Gaels are also strong at the offensive line where they have veterans returning to every position, including the conference's all-star centre Rob Stellar.

● The Gaels' defensive line is solid with the likes of O-QIFC all-star Matt Clifford, Dick Brubacher and Gavin Higgs. Clifford was fourth in the conference last season in tackles with 59, while

Higgs was second only to Leroy Blugh in quarterback sacks with 10.

● Kicking should also be a strength with the return of proven veteran Jamie Galloway. Climie will handle the punting duties again this year for the Gaels.

● The secondary will also be good for Queen's. Randy Zarichny heads a large cast of returning veterans.

### Weaknesses

● No matter the strength of the Gaels' receivers, they must have a quarterback who can throw the ball. The Gaels are weak at QB thanks to the graduation of Trevor Hains and Paul Senyshyn. Queen's is counting on seldom-used pivot Tim Pendergast and four rookies.

● The running game is another weakness of the Gaels. Queen's ignored recruiting heavily at the running spots because they had QBs able to launch rockets. This year it will catch up to them.



## University of Ottawa Gee Gees

**Home Field:** Landsdowne Park  
**Team Colors:** Garnet and Grey  
**Head Coach:** Jim Daley  
**Assistant Coaches:** Tom Deacon, Brian Hedges, Randy Fournier, Greg Mullen, Rick Zmich, Pat Stoqua, Don Smith, Rick Haggart, John Tovee and Mike Morris.

**Last Season:** 4-3 for third place, lost in semi-final game to Queen's in overtime.

### Strengths

● The Ottawa offence is, if nothing else, impressive. The offence is led by the slick-running, fast-throwing Cam Baird. Baird is the Gee Gees' outstanding quarterback that gives other teams headaches when he decides to run.

Baird's arm has most defensive backs in the O-QIFC on edge. He has the ability to go deep with a flick of the wrist. DBs not willing to respect the fourth-year pivot's arm usually end up chasing men into the end zone.

Baird will be backed up by another veteran, Dan Quinn. Quinn is in his fifth year with the Gee Gees.

● Ottawa has the added bonus of having 41 returning veterans in their 1989 lineup, including 11 on defence.

The defence will be led by All-Canadian linebacker Gord Weber



(6'3", 220). Weber is one of the most experienced players at Ottawa with five years under his belt.

Other returnees are team captain Justin Malloy, Pierre Plante, Serge Boisvert and Glen Costantine.

### Weaknesses

● As good as the Gee Gee quarterbacks are, they need someone to catch the ball. Ottawa is thin at the receiving position. They will be relying heavily on fifth-year wing back David Waterhouse to do a lot of the dancing this year.

● The Gee Gees will also try to replace outstanding punter Graeme Baird. Baird, who moved to Bishop's University to do a masters in education, was Canada's leading punter last season. His towering boots made things a lot easier for the Ottawa defence. Baird, a sure-handed receiver, will also be a loss because of his pass catching abilities.

● Ottawa may be hurt because they are looking to rookies to fill some holes.

## Carleton University Ravens

**Home Field:** Raven Field  
**Team Colors:** Scarlet, White and Black  
**Head Coach:** Gary Shavers  
**Assistant Coaches:** Cam Collins, Mark Wilson, Kevin McKerrow, Kevin Dalliday and Barry Armstrong.

**Last Season:** 0-7, last place in the six-team O-QIFC.

### Strengths

● The most obvious change the Ravens have made since the woe of 1988 year, was a change of head coaches. Former assistant coach Gary Shaver takes over the head coaching duties from the always candid Ace Powell. New blood alone is enough to give the Ravens hope. The 31-year-old Shaver spent six years as an assistant to Powell.

● The defensive line is one of the few bright lights the Ravens have this season. Carleton will be using four down linemen to make the most of the talent they have. The defensive line will be led by Mike Philbrick (6'5", 270) and Steve Campagna (6'3", 275).

The linebackers are led by fifth-year veteran Dave Harr. A conference all-star, Harr led the Ravens in total tackles last season with 50.

The defensive backs will be led by a pair of fourth-year safeties, Phil Schnepf and John La-



### WEAKNESSES

● Offence is the Ravens chief weak spot. The Ravens have no veteran quarterbacks they can count on to carry the load this season. Instead, Carleton has all but given the job to untested Brett Thomson, a rookie from Chatham N.B. Thomson compiled an unbelievable 44-1 record in high school, but he'll quickly figure out the university circuit is much more demanding.

● The Ravens have also lost All-Canadian running back Mark Brown to graduation. They'll be asking tailback Rob Campagna to carry the bulk of the load for the team this year.

Regardless of who's throwing or running, the offensive line may not be there to support them. Senior captain Carl Coulter has the unfortunate task of holding a young, inexperienced offensive line together.

The 1989 Ravens will perform no miracles.