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Nationalism not done with warns a political analyst

WINNIPEG (CP) — Quebec anglophones have been deluded if they have convinced themselves over the last few years that Quebec nationalism is dead, says Winnipeg political scientist Raymond Hebert.

"The nationalist movement may be at a low ebb in Quebec, but it has not disappeared," said Hebert, who lives in the francophone Winnipeg suburb of St. Boniface.

Hebert said recently that, if as

many have predicted, a hard-line separatist such as Jacques Parizeau is elected new leader of the Parti Quebecois, Quebec will enter a new era in its development.

There's no going back to a decade ago, he said.

"We'll see a purifying along ideological lines, where the NDP will gain the social democratic vote and the pure nationalists will remain with the PQ," Hebert said.

He said the Meech Lake Consti-

tutional Accord has changed Quebec and is welcomed by Quebecers, resulting in the widespread popularity of Premier Robert Bourassa.

Also, he said a new generation of Quebecers are not radical nationalists but look to the rest of Canada and the world instead of looking inward.

In the short term, he said, there will be no difference to Quebec or the rest of the country if an inde-

pendence leader is elected to head the PQ.

But in the long run, the election of such a leader would organize and give credibility to a national Quebec movement, Hebert said.

"However, they can only reach a certain point with separatism," he said. "We saw in the late 1970s, that at best about 42 per cent of the populace support an independent Quebec. That's not going to change."

He added that any PQ leader is forced to handle the extremist and moderate elements and reconcile the ideology of sovereignty with a united party.

"If the next leader does not worry about the left wing elements in the PQ, they will lose, and may already have lost large numbers to the NDP," Hebert said. "Then, they would never form a government so they must look at all sides."



"Lucky for humans we've got a couple of monkeys on board."

Bomber pleads guilty

MONTREAL (CP) — A man charged in the bombing of a cabinet minister's riding office and an auto parts store pleaded guilty Wednesday.

Andre Malboeuf, 36, was charged with setting off a bomb outside the suburban office of Cultural Affairs Minister Lise Bacon. He was also charged with firebombing a downtown auto parts store last year, shattering a window.

Bacon is the minister responsible for applying the Bill 101 language law.

In a short appearance in sessions court, Malboeuf pleaded guilty to a charge of setting an explosive device with the intention of causing property damage in connection with the bombing at Bacon's office.

He also pleaded guilty to a charge of arson in connection with the bombing of Nat's Auto Parts.

The explosion at the store came on Dec. 23, 1986, the day after the Quebec Court of Appeal struck down a section of the language law which forbids firms from displaying bilingual signs or using English company names.

Malboeuf, described as a supporter of Quebec independence, was refused bail.

McKenna to consider accord

OTTAWA (CP) — Three senior federal civil servants are to meet with New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna on Friday to brief him on the Meech Lake constitutional accord and try to persuade him to abandon plans to try to amend it.

Leading the federal delegation to Fredericton will be Norman Spector, secretary to cabinet for federal-provincial relations.

McKenna spokesman Francis McGuire said in a telephone interview Wednesday that Frank Iacobucci, deputy minister of justice, and Mary Dawson, one of his assistant deputy ministers, will also attend.

McKenna, who swept to power in last month's landslide election, has promised to try to amend the accord but hasn't been precise about what amendments he is seeking.

Nor has he said whether he would go so far as to withhold New Brunswick's approval for the agreement if he doesn't get them — which would scuttle the accord entirely.

What they can't remember



Canadians of all ages took part in Remembrance Day ceremonies in cities, towns and villages across the country Wednesday. In Bedford (above), the parade included many young people whose memories don't go back to the last time

Canada was at war. They placed wreaths and crosses in respect for uncles and grandfathers they never knew. More pictures on Page 2.

RCMP checks Tory kickbacks

TORONTO (CP) — A Quebec land surveyor alleges he was asked to contribute to the federal Conservative party after his company received government contracts, the Toronto Globe and Mail reported today.

The prime minister's office confirmed the RCMP is investigating the allegation.

The Globe and Mail, quoting unidentified sources, reported today that the RCMP is searching for a tape recording the surveyor says he made of a 1985 conversation with Claude Levesseur, who managed

the 1984 campaign of Trois-Rivieres Conservative MP Pierre Vincent.

Surveyor Jean Marie Chastenay of Cap-de-la-Madelaine, says he secretly recorded the meeting in which he was asked for a \$2,500 contribution after his company received two federal contracts worth \$50,160 for work at airports in Quebec and the Northwest Territories.

"He told me, 'You got two federal contracts. Now you have to give to the PC Canada Fund,'" Chastenay said, noting he refused to make a contribution.

Levesseur, in a telephone inter-

view from Trois-Rivieres, said the incident "never happened. He (Chastenay) can say what he wants."

Vincent, who was also a business associate of Levesseur until late 1985, said he knew nothing about the tape.

Chastenay said he gave the tape to Champlain Tory MP Michel Champagne, who did not deny he received it. But he did not say what he did with it.

Marc Lortie, a spokesman for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, said Mulroney is aware the matter is under RCMP investigation.

Outfielder haunted by slain Toronto seagull

TORONTO (CP) — The ghost of a seagull killed in a 1983 baseball game by Dave Winfield is returning to haunt the New York Yankees outfielder.

Toronto paralegal Bob Whyte is suing the slugger for \$91 on behalf of his deceased client, Eye Ammah Ceegull.

Whyte filed the suit in small claims court last week seeking damages for injuries that kept Ceegull from continuing flying lessons.

"I was surprised when the court actually accepted it," said Whyte, who was challenged to launch the suit by a bird lover.

If he wins, Whyte said the money would go to the Audubon Society or the Toronto Zoo.

Whyte contends Ceegull had a

right to be loitering on the field of the Canadian National Exhibition stadium because he and his "colleagues had often attended functions at the CNE."

Whyte said he sees about the welfare of Toronto's seagulls.

"Nobody else is protecting the rights of gulls. Think of all the peanut shells he could have eaten on that field."

Winfield killed the gull in an August 1983 game against the Blue Jays. He was warming up between innings when he threw the ball to the bat boy and nailed the bird instead.

A cruelty to animals charge laid by Toronto police after the game was dropped the next day.

Winfield couldn't be reached for comment on the lawsuit.

Police shooting brings back questions of racism

MONTREAL (CP) — The police shooting of a black teenager has revived charges of racism against the force by ethnic community leaders.

Anthony Griffin, 19, was shot in the head while trying to escape police custody Wednesday.

He had been detained for refusing to pay a cab fare and arrested after a computer check showed he was wanted for break and enter. He tried to elude his police escort as he was being led out of a cruiser into a downtown police station.

Montreal police chief Roland Bourget told reporters Griffin had headed the unidentified officer's warning to stop and had turned towards the policeman when he was shot in the forehead.

But he strongly denied race played any role in Griffin's arrest or shooting.

"I am personally convinced this incident had no racial motivation," Bourget said, who said his force had made serious efforts in trying to improve its troubled relations with the city's black community.

"I just hope people believe me."

He said the police officer was standing approximately six metres from the suspect when the gun was fired.

Ethnic community spokesmen expressed outrage at the incident and scoffed at Bourget's contention that it was not racially motivated.

"Aw come on," Arthur Hiess, leader of the Canadian Institute for Minority Rights said. "This kid got shot through the front of his head after he had stopped and turned around."

PQ meeting tries to organize party

By Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Quebecois, reeling from the death of its founder just over a week ago and the sudden resignation of its leader, Pierre Marc Johnson, began Wednesday to set its house in order.

The 22-member caucus met to decide unanimously to the party executive that house leader Guy Chevrette take over as interim chief, replacing Johnson who quit Tuesday saying he could no longer tolerate the bickering between moderates and hardliners over the issue of independence.

The party executive met Wednesday to discuss Chevrette's nomination as well as preparations for an eventual leadership race.

The contest would likely not begin until after Christmas and the vote would consist of a partywide poll of the 58,000 members, said Nadia Assimpolous, temporary party president replacing Johnson.

Johnson's two most vocal caucus critics, Gerald Godin and Louise Harel, attended the session after being absent from the legislature Tuesday for Johnson's dramatic announcement.

Johnson's departure was a "job well done," Godin said, but added his campaign against the PQ leader was "planned only in my mind" and not in concert with other dissidents.

DIDN'T CONSPIRE

He denied reports that he was a member of any conspiracy to dump Johnson, saying if anything he was a "black sheep" because he decided to speak out on his own.

Speculation, meanwhile, was heightening about who would seek the leadership of the deeply-divided party which has been slipping steadily in public opinion polls.

Moderates were scrambling to find a standard-bearer while support among hardline caucus members appeared to be rallying around former PQ finance minister Jacques Parizeau, who quit the

party in 1984 after then premier Rene Levesque began the process of putting independence on the backburner.

Parizeau has refused to say whether he will be a candidate, but signalled a willingness to emerge from the political wilderness by his high profile at last week's funeral for Levesque, who died Nov. 1 of a massive heart attack at the age of 65.

Godin is among those who support Parizeau but the party establishment, angered by the hardliners' sustained attacks on Johnson's "national affirmation" policy, has been cool to Parizeau's possible candidacy.

Assimpolous noted he was not a party member and if he were "interested in the leadership, he would initially have to become a member."

Chevrette, 47, who named Francois Gendron to replace him as House Leader, dismissed any leadership aspirations, describing himself as "an able second fiddle."

Jean Garon, a fiery speaker and strong supporter of independence who ran against Johnson for the leadership in 1985, would not say whether he would stand again.

Camille Laurin, Denis Lazure and several other high-profile former PQ ministers who quit the party when Levesque began mottobalancing independence, said Johnson's departure paves the way for their return.

Arab leaders support Iraq in the Gulf war

AMMAN (CP) — Arab leaders lined up solidly behind Iraq in the Iran-Iraq war and have urged an international effort to force Tehran into accepting a ceasefire in the seven-year Gulf War.

And in a rebuff to Arab radicals, the Arab leaders meeting in Jordan agreed Wednesday that each state is free to restore diplomatic relations with Egypt.

A handful of hardline states, including Syria and Libya, blocked an attempt by moderate leaders at the four-day summit to readmit Egypt to the 21-member Arab League.

Egypt's membership was suspended after it put out peace feelers to Israel, then signed a historic peace treaty in March 1979, the only one between an Arab country and the Jewish state.

Before the conference ended, several gulf states — including Iraq, Bahrain and Qatar — said they will restore relations with Cairo. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are certain to follow, an Arab diplomat in Cairo said on condition of anonymity.

Secretary General Chedli Klibi of the Arab League read the final declaration, which appeared to endorse the U.S. recommendation that the UN Security Council impose an arms boycott and other sanctions on Iran if it fails to accept the council's ceasefire resolution of July 20.

The final communique contained the harshest attacks yet by an Arab summit on Persian Iran.

The summit praised Iraq's acceptance of United Nations Resolution 598, which calls for a ceasefire.

Despite the presence of Syria and Libya, Iran's two main Arab allies, the summit condemned Iran

for occupation of Iraqi land, missile attacks on Iraq's ally Kuwait and "bloody criminal acts perpetrated by the Iranians" in the Saudi holy city of Mecca in July.

Delegates said Syria's apparent change of heart reflected embarrassment over escalating Iranian attacks on Persian Gulf Arab states and its pressing economic problems, which require Arab support.

But they said it remained to be seen how deep the change was and whether it would influence Tehran. Iran dismissed the summit ahead of time as ineffectual and fired a surface-to-surface missile into Baghdad as the summit opened Sunday, killing 11 people.

Delegates nevertheless expressed optimism that Iran would be more restrained without full Syrian backing.

King Hussein of Jordan said his mediation efforts between Syria and Iraq had yielded reconciliation.

But Syria and Iraq have been more cautious in their assessment of talks between them during the summit.

Libya, the lone dissenting voice, denounced the summit decisions as a U.S.-inspired distraction from the main Arab fight against Israel.

On the Middle East question, the summit called for an international conference in which the Palestine Liberation Organization would be represented on an equal footing with other parties.

Although it did not specifically call for an independent Palestinian state, a key Arab and PLO demand in the past, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat told reporters: "We are completely satisfied. We got what we wanted."

'In the night dark like this, a man can imagine his luck has finally run out'

Destiny chose war heroes: This was the closest encounter of the worst kind

By T.E. Howard

It is appropriate on this Remembrance of 1987, to touch on the little known facts or circumstances which made a war hero. First off, being in bloody actions on a battlefield was actually a stark sojourn in a valley of death and destruction, where comrades were with you now and dead later, and the sudden realization that you may not be living tomorrow.

The following is excerpted from my book *Ride a White Horse*, a documentary on the Canadian participation in the Italian campaign of the Second World War. "Convinced the Germans massed on the otherside of the crossroads were about to launch a counter-attack, pinned down by their Spandau machine-guns, alone in the open, in the night dark like this, a man can imagine his luck has finally run out.

FIX BAYONET
"Reflexes take over. Fix bayonet, pull the steel helmet lower over the forehead, unbutton the shirt sleeves, grip the Lee Enfield, apply first pressure on the trigger and wait. If this was sure to be the end, one thought stayed uppermost. Take along a few Germans." The foregoing describes a position of extreme exposure during an action in field service, with the rapid turn of events faced suddenly

by a soldier who has come under fire. Confusion and mortal fear were experienced, then knowing there was no way out but wait, and wreak as much havoc as was possible. "The corporal, the one with domestic trouble back in Canada, had committed suicide. No. 12 platoon had been pinned down in a field for three days without food or water, unable to reach the food rations on the road under heavy German machine-gun fire.

"The corporal ran forward from 10 platoon position and commenced heaving the rations across to 12 platoon. The Germans concentrated their fire on him. The corporal kept heaving over the rations until a few tins of bully beef remained. He staggered back, hands clutching at his middle, while parts of his stomach ran out between his fingers. He died in hospital. Mentioned in dispatches, he was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

"I wanna leave here, Corp!' the American cried in fear. "The only way you're leavin' dier in action, with telepathic knowledge there was no way out but to go down. The second excerpt reveals the mental condition of a man, in this instance an NCO, who suicided, no longer able to cope with his domestic problem back in Canada. All the aforementioned explains what war heroism is all about. Destiny chose war heroes.

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FIERCE FIRE
"The corporal's mental condition had been aggravated by what he had said earlier to our American comrade from Detroit, Michigan when his Section came under fierce machine-gun fire. "I wanna leave here, Corp!' the American cried in fear. "The only way you're leavin' dier in action, with telepathic knowledge there was no way out but to go down. The second excerpt reveals the mental condition of a man, in this instance an NCO, who suicided, no longer able to cope with his domestic problem back in Canada. All the aforementioned explains what war heroism is all about. Destiny chose war heroes.



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Remembrance Day parades

Remembrance Day parades in the Eastern Townships began this year last Saturday and end next Sunday. Although it is impossible for THE RECORD to be present at every one, we present below photographs

from several memorial services throughout the Townships. More pictures will appear elsewhere in the paper in the coming days. Photos by Perry Beaton, Charles Bury.

Weather

Sunny with cloudy periods. High 2. Cloudy tonight and Friday with a low tonight of -6. High Friday 1.

Doonesbury

PHIL? I'M AFRAID IT'S OUT OF MY HANDS NOW. THE GOVERNOR HAS TAKEN OVER.

PUT HIM ON!

MR. SLACK-MEYER? YOUR LITTLE PROTEST IS OVER. TIME TO COME OUT.

NO WAY, GOVERNOR! NOT WITH THE WHOLE WORLD WATCHING!

YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO DO BUSINESS WITH ME, GOVERNOR! I HATE TO SOUND SMUG, BUT FROM WHERE I'M SITTING...

... I'M HOLDING ALL THE CARDS!

UH-HUH...

G.B. Trudeau

The Townships

Joint operation offers back-to-school help

Sherbrooke re-entry centre gets new home, wants more money from Quebec

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — Representatives of Sherbrooke-area school boards and employment centres gathered Wednesday to celebrate the opening of new offices for a regional reception and reference centre for adults who want to go back to school.

Directors of the centre also met with provincial government officials to ask for more money for the centre.

The *Service Régional d'Accueil et de Référence* has existed for five years, but in less than ideal headquarters, said André Dufresne, co-ordinator of the service.

Until now the main office was in an old school on King Street West and several service centres outside the city. Now the main office is in a much more accessible and functional location at 895 Bowen South, Dufresne said.

The service exists as part of a provincial policy on adult education, presented in 1984. This policy gives \$150,000 in provincial government money annually to the Sher-

brooke centre to operate, including reimbursing school boards and manpower centres which offer some of their employees part-time to do work for the centre.

E.T. AVANT-GARDE

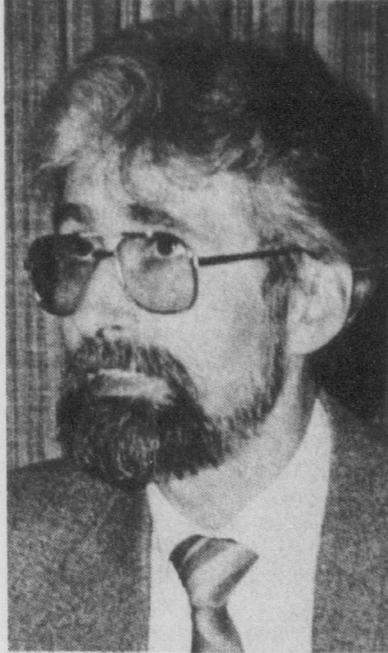
The area is ahead of other parts of the province, said centre president Claude Courtemanche. School boards and manpower centres started getting together in 1982 to form a reference centre, even before the Ministry of Education had formulated its policy on adult education.

This year, he said, the centre has expanded its services to provide counselling and often classroom space to community organizations that deal with adult education.

The centre serves 5000 people annually, Courtemanche said, helping them find out what their educational and job training needs are, and where they can go to find that training.

The centre also keeps thorough statistics on the people who come there for help.

For example, in 1986-'87, the



Claude Courtemanche... Sherbrooke area leads province.

clientèle was 44 per cent male and 56 per cent female. Their average age was 28 and average schooling

was grade 10. Thirty-two per cent were working, while 68 per cent were unemployed.

English-language adults looking for help in getting back to school will have little contact with the new office, said Paulina Grant, co-ordinator of the Eastern Townships School Board's adult education centre. English-speaking people will continue to come to see her at the Gagnon adult education centre, located at 50 Grandes Fourches in Sherbrooke.

BOARD IS REIMBURSED

Although Grant works for the ETSB, the board is reimbursed for two days' salary per week for the work she does for the reception and reference centre.

That work includes keeping statistics on the people who are looking for information on going back to school, said Grant. These statistics are helpful, she said, when it comes to asking for funding for various programs.

According to Doug Grant, director of adult education services for the ETSB and a member of the ma-

agement committee for the reception and reference centre, just over 100 English-speaking people benefitted from the centre's services last year.

He said the centre helps adults get back to school by eliminating all the running around from school to manpower to other agencies to get all the information they need.

The centre needs more than the \$150,000 budget provided by the provincial government, said centre co-ordinator Dufresne, and centre directors met with government officials Wednesday to make their point.

Doug Grant said the ETSB is very concerned with the need for funding because the service to English-speaking people is one of the mostly likely to be cut.

"If we don't receive the additional funds we're asking for, we're going to have to look at possibly cutting back services and it looks like the part-time employees would be the first to go," he said.

"We'd probably lose the services of somebody to serve the English-speaking population."



Sherbrooke-area anglos wishing to go back to school or join the workforce can visit Paulina Grant at Gagnon School.

Monopoly blames government for lack of action

Bell Canada takes Rock Island heat at meeting over tiny local-call area

By Ivy Hatch

ROCK ISLAND — The questions were clear but the answers vague when Raymond Provencher from the Bell Canada office in Montreal met Wednesday with a delegation of frustrated people using the 876 telephone exchange.

Bell customers in Rock Island, Stanstead and Beebe pay long distance charges whenever they call outside the exchange. Many of them want a local connection to Sherbrooke, Ayer's Cliff, Magog, Coaticook and North Hatley.

Rock Island Mayor Jean-Louis Dupont was moderator and introduced local mayors, community group leaders and businesspeople.

Philip Wood, representing Stanstead College, stated the school makes about 243 long distance calls a month to the Sherbrooke area, costing about \$2000.

Stanstead East Mayor Roger Millington said he is on the 876 exchange but most of his councillors are on 838 (Ayer's Cliff), requiring many long distance calls.

PRIORITY?

"How can you help us? give us

guidance," asked Della Goodsell, representing the Townshippers Association. "Is it possible to have this Border situation a priority?"

Provencher said there are several areas having the same problem but the answer is NO. The decision must come from the Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC). Bell has to operate under CRTC regulations, he said.

Provencher said it takes the CRTC six months or more to make a decision when Bell applies for the right to increase rates.

Then why must residents wait about four years for an answer?

Provencher said the people of Rock Island, Stanstead and Beebe would be lucky if the system is changed by 1989, or the year 2000 or 2015.

There are 204 exchanges in similar circumstances, he said.

In recent weeks the *Stanstead Journal* has published a questionnaire concerning this issue. "You have told us why we can't have this, now can you tell us how we can," *Journal* publisher Robert Fisher told Provencher.

Fisher also thanked Provencher for coming and meeting with the people.

Several suggestions came from the floor but none seemed feasible to Bell, whose action can only come from CRTC, Provencher repeated.

HIGHER RATES

Provencher said he can sympathize with the Border problem, but added that if a solution comes, if it ever does, there will be an increase in costs to the customer.

Customers who make only one or two long distance calls a month will probably not want to absorb the

rate, he said.

Asked if Bell is interested in giving service or making money, the reply was the company would not want to spend \$6 billion and make only five.

There are presently 3000 phone lines in the Rock Island exchange. If toll free calls come, Provencher said, it would mean many more calls, and would bring Bell additional costs for new cables and other hardware, he added.

Anyway it looks like a long, step by step procedure before this can be a reality.

More likely you'll be hit by lightning — twice

Despite the incredible odds, low-income Quebecers hope to get rich on 6/49

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — Even though there are more chances of being hit by lightning twice than winning the lottery people still persist in buying lottery tickets, says Gabrielle Brenner.

Brenner, a professor at *Ecole des Hautes Études Commerciales* (HEC) of the University of Montreal, spoke to a group of about 20 students and professors at the University of Sherbrooke Wednesday about lotteries. Brenner and her

husband Reuven have published several papers on lotteries and why people gamble.

She said studies from Loto Quebec show 85 per cent of Quebecers buy lottery tickets and most of them lose. The chances of winning the pot in a Loto 6/49 draw are one in 13½ million, Brenner said. "And even if you buy four tickets, the odds still aren't very big," she said.

DON'T PLAY FOR PLEASURE

And people don't play lotteries for pleasure, Brenner said. Her studies have found that most

people who play lotteries earn low incomes and want to get richer. Most of these people, she said, don't have as much opportunity in their jobs to move up the financial scale. So they play lotteries where there is a more "egalitarian" chance of winning.

"If you win you become richer and you become part of a higher economic bracket. Therefore there are less people who are richer than you," Brenner said.

Brenner said too, that more older people play lotteries than

young people. Brenner explained a 20-year-old who earns \$30,000 and a 55-year-old who earns the same amount get a different satisfaction from their earnings. For the 20-year-old, a \$30,000 salary is probably more than his peers earn. For a 55-year-old, \$30,000 may not be a lot of money compared to his peers.

CHILDREN COST MORE

The older worker will have passed the peak of his occupation and his chances of marrying rich at 55 are much less. So he'll play the lottery, Brenner said.

Brenner said people who have children will tend to play the lottery more than those who are single. If a person with children and a single person make the same salary, the person with children will have much less money because part of their earnings will be spent on the children. The greater the number of children, she said, the poorer the family.

People play lotteries because they want to get rich quick. Brenner pointed out that there are other ways of getting rich: a good job, a

marriage to someone in a high earning bracket "and the stock market, until three weeks ago," she said.

Despite the low odds, the lottery business is growing phenomenally, she said. When the California lottery opened in the 1980s, seven million tickets were sold in the first three months. In the United States 37 states, comprising 60 per cent of the U.S. population, have lotteries.

In Canada, every province and even the Northwest Territories have their own lottery.

But don't ask for grants to open factories

Business can look for long-term gains from free trade deal — Jean Charest

By Gracie MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — Jean Charest was at the University of Sherbrooke Wednesday to sell the free trade deal to an already convinced audience of about 200 business students.

The Conservative youth minister and MP for Sherbrooke gave the students a history lesson on the 100 year-old concept of Canada-U.S. freer trade and then fielded questions about the mechanics of the deal.

The trade agreement, signed on

Oct. 3, is still undergoing a formal rewrite. It would eliminate most trade barriers between the two countries within 10 years.

He told the students, members of AIESEC, an international business students' association, that in the long run Quebec would gain from the deal.

Charest also reassured one student over concern about Quebec's ability to compete with other provinces because of language restrictions.

E.T. OKAY?

And the youth minister said the

Eastern Townships doesn't have to worry losing support from federal business grants — at least for now.

Quebec stands to gain in the energy sector, in electricity, telecommunications and aerospace, Charest said.

"The whole trade deal is a question of opportunities. It's offering Canadians a chance to do business," he said.

Charest said Bill 101, which requires businesses to work in French, shouldn't put Quebec at a disadvantage.

"I don't know whether it will be a

handicap or a hindrance but Quebec now is doing very well and certainly there is no push anywhere to change the language legislation in Quebec or change the way we do business."

Charest said bilingual people have the most to gain.

"Those who do not speak English do not have very much mobility by definition. The free trade deal won't change that."

He also said Townships businesses, many of which rely on start-up and expansion grants, should not worry that the trade deal will mean no more subsidies.

"No, they should not have to worry, but they should not as a principal have to rely on grants."

Charest told the students he found it shocking for example that businesses demand grants in exchange for building a factory in Sherbrooke.

"Last year two businesses approached me and told me they'd build here only on condition that we get them money," he said.

He said education, and not handouts, would make Quebec competitive.

LABOR NOT GRANTS

"As the years go by (business) will find their problem is not the grants per say, but finding the trained labor to make them competitive. That's what I feel is going to be the central problem in years to come and we do intend to maintain regional economic programs."

The nature of business grants may change, Charest said. "As the years go by we'll probably be tempted to put more money into training labor than into industrial expansion, regional or otherwise."

TWO VERSIONS

Charest disagrees with at least one trade negotiator's opinion that

the U.S. may see regional subsidies as unfair trade advantage. In Sherbrooke earlier this month, Charles Garneau told the chamber of commerce that the while the deal did not outlaw such grants, the U.S. may interpret them as discriminatory. Under the deal, they could then impose countervailing duties against the subsidies. But Charest said the government will not back down.

"(The U.S.) can interpret it the way they want... the Prime Minister said from the beginning that we're not going to sacrifice regional development in the country because that's part of the essence of what Canada's all about. We intend to put forward policies that favor such development. It is important that we do it in such a way, though, that is consistent with development of regions and not necessarily specific industries.

Conflicting testimony

Young man let off on bizarre truck-theft charge

COWANSVILLE (JM) — George Tringle, 19, of Sutton, was lucky to be acquitted of a charge of robbery with violence on Albert Labonté in West Brome when Sessions Court Judge Claude Leveillé ruled there was conflicting testimony and said he believed the version given by

the accused.

The scenario started at the Sutton Legion where the two men were having a drink June 21, 1986. Labonté, a farmer old enough to be Tringle's father, asked him to join him at the Gilmore Inn in West Brome.

Judge Leveillé recalled that Tringle stated Labonté paid more attention to him than the strippers. On the way home nature called and Labonté pulled his truck over to the side of the road.

Tringle said Labonté then made a homosexual pass. A scuffle ensued and Tringle took off with Labonté's truck and hid it in a wooded area near his father's farm near Stanbridge East. It was recovered by police two days later.

Labonté said Tringle hit him with a board, that was denied by Tringle. He admitted having kicked Labonté when he was trying to drag him down into a ditch.

Judge Leveillé said Tringle had been the object of a homosexual act when he was young and panicked and fled with the truck. "For those reasons I cannot believe the victim and you are acquitted on the charge of robbery with violence," the judge said. "But you deprived him of his truck for two days thus you are guilty of truck theft. Considering all the circumstances you will benefit from an absolute discharge." Tringle was represented by Donald Bissonnette; Henry Keyserlingk acted for the Crown.

Attacked Sweetsburg jail guard

Granby burglar gets four years

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Burglar Mario Normand Labonté, 21, of Granby, has been handed a total of four years in prison for theft, breaking and entering, breach of probation and attacking a jail guard.

Labonté waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting Sweetsburg Jail guard Paul Tardif on Oct. 1. The Crown then withdrew some other charges.

Labonté then pleaded guilty to a total of 17 burglaries, several charges of robbery, and one of breach of probation in Granby.

Defence lawyer Daniel Lavallée told the court that he and Granby

Crown attorney Pierre Gibeau, had a joint suggestion to offer of two years concurrent, considering the time Labonté had spent in preventative detention.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk said he had nothing to say in the Granby cases, but insisted Labonté be handed at least two years additional for the assault on Tardif.

Judge Claude Leveillé handed Labonté two years, concurrent, on the burglary and theft charges, six months, concurrent, for the breach of probation, and two years additional for the prison assault.

Beyond righteous indignation

In a way it's encouraging to see our political representatives express anger and outrage in the Commons. When there's evidence of corruption in one party or another, or when the government isn't getting things done as quickly or efficiently as it should, MPs are entirely justified in doing a little shouting.

When things get too tame we begin to suspect no one's doing their job, and no one cares about the inequities and injustices that continue to plague Canadian society — the very things that should be the primary concern of members of parliament.

Shouting is understandable. The nastiness that's been going on recently in parliamentary debates is not.

Since the beginning of September, at least 18 MPs have been asked to withdraw remarks deemed unparliamentary. One of those has refused to do so, and Speaker of the House John Fraser simply refuses to recognize him until he does.

The rules defining what's parliamentary and what's not are a little hard to understand. They're all contained in Arthur Beauchesne's book of rules, *Parliamentary Rules and Forms*, which says profanity or indecent language is an offence, as is the term liar, or any variation thereof. Members are not allowed "to indulge in any reflections on the House itself as a political institution; or to impute to any member or members unworthy motives for their actions in a particular case... argue against or in any manner call in question the past acts and proceedings of the House; or to speak in abusive and disrespectful terms of an act of Parliament."

Even the guide admits this doesn't cover everything, and that what was unparliamentary at one time could be quite acceptable now. In 1878 for example, calling someone "a bag of wind" was ruled unparliamentary. Today we're talking about such expressions as "lying scum", "sleazebag", "God-damned ignorant bitch", "cowardly", "despicable", "dastardly" and "racist".

There is room for outrage in parliamentary proceedings. But the kind of language being tossed around over the past two months goes beyond expressions of anger and descends into undignified name-calling and profanity.

When it gets this bad it doesn't look like righteous indignation any more. It looks more like the politicians involved are resorting to foul language for the shock value, hoping to win the argument with the publicity they've generated, instead of with common sense and logic.

LAUREL SHERRER

Turner's mom headed wartime fat campaign

VANCOUVER (CP) — In some ways, the Second World War was fought as much in the kitchens as on the fields.

Cooking fats and chicken bones were a vital source of the glycerine essential to produce high explosives, and in Canada the vital ingredient was watched over by Liberal Leader John Turner's mother, Phyllis.

In 1941, when her son was still a schoolboy, Mrs. Turner was the most powerful woman in Canada's wartime bureaucracy, serving as the administrator of fats and oils for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Turner, who now is in a nursing home with Alzheimer's disease, was in charge of parcelling out the limited supply of fats to civilian industries ranging from chocolate makers to paint factories.

But she also spearheaded a campaign urging Canadian homemakers to save every last drop of grease in a tin can.

"Everytime a Canadian housewife fried a chop and poured the drippings down the sink she'd get a slap on the wrist if Mrs. Phyllis Turner were around," one reporter wrote in 1942.

Food was a weapon in the war because it fuelled guns as well as filling the stomachs of Allied troops.

WAY TO HELP

"Be a munitions maker right in your own kitchen," urged one government ad. "There is enough explosive power hidden in 10 pounds of fat to fire 49 anti-aircraft shells."

The message of Turner's campaign — Win the war right in your own kitchen — was a way for housewives to contribute to the war effort in a direct way.

Conserving vital resources was also accomplished through careful rationing.

But Canada's rationing was due less to national shortages than to patriotism. The country shipped huge quantities of wheat, pork, bacon and eggs to war-torn Britain.

With its importance as a weapon, food also took on a new moral significance.

"Waste is wrong at all times," read one wartime government advertisement. "In time of war it's sabotage."

Grace Sheen, then a young Vancouver housewife, recalls the methods suggested by the government to make the little butter and fat they were allotted go as far as possible.

One recipe called for deflavorizing old fat using baking soda and boiling water. It wasn't as good, but few complained.

"We felt very lucky that the war was on the other side of the ocean," she says.

Johnson's departure leaves PQ scrambling for new leader

QUEBEC (CP) — Pierre Marc Johnson's dramatic decision Tuesday to quit as Parti Québécois leader has called the bluff of a dissident minority who challenged him to quit for the good of the party.

Those independence hardliners now have a chance to reclaim the party — if there's anything left of it after all the infighting.

Some party members are wondering whether the PQ is destined to follow another great political force in Quebec — the Union Nationale, once led by Johnson's father Daniel — into obscurity.

Looming even larger is the question of who would want to replace Johnson and could that person succeed any better in turning around the party's fortunes.

At a news conference Tuesday, the silver-haired Johnson suggested the PQ was rapidly becoming unmanageable.

"There is a part of the PQ that goes on rocking the boat even when it is raining like hell," he said.

Ironically, Johnson fell prey to the same hardline element which forced the resignation in 1985 of then-

CP News Analysis

By Penny MacRae

premier René Lévesque, who began steering the PQ onto a more moderate course after surveys showed support for independence at the single-digit level.

Johnson followed in Lévesque's footsteps by proposing a go-slow approach to sovereignty. The policy, dubbed "national affirmation," proposed the incremental strengthening of Quebec's powers within Confederation.

FIGHTING OVER

At convention last June, 80 per cent of the delegates accepted the option and a beaming Johnson announced the backstabbing was over. The honeymoon lasted only a few months before the knives were out again, this

time wielded by members of his own caucus.

Johnson took a short, sharp decision to quit, because he said he believed the bickering would only continue if he remained.

Johnson, often dubbed the PQ's John Turner, an unflattering reference to his lack of voter appeal, was aware his hopes of improving the party's standings were scant.

In quitting, he would not have to preside over a party low in the polls, face belittling personal attacks or lead it to a defeat at the hands of the seemingly invincible Liberals in the next election.

By running away, he might even "live to fight another day," as the 19th-century British poet A.E. Houseman once penned about a military deserter.

Johnson at 41 is about "the same age as me when I left," remarked Premier Robert Bourassa, who quit politics after being chased from power by the PQ in 1976 only to stage a triumphant political comeback eight years later.

At the same time, Johnson's departure presents the moderates, who still

constitute the vast majority within the PQ, with a major problem. Caught off-guard, they must scramble to find a candidate.

STOP PARIZEAU

Already, there are rumors of an anyone-but-Jacques Parizeau drive at the party's headquarters. Parizeau, the portly former PQ finance minister, was one of seven who quit the cabinet in 1984 after the party approved Lévesque's decision to soft-pedal independence.

He is considered to be the favored candidate among the hardliners. But many critics doubt the Oxford-educated Parizeau would have any better chance of rallying Quebec voters than Johnson, although most believe he would be able to stand up better to Bourassa in the legislature.

A recent poll found only 17 per cent of those surveyed considered Parizeau would make a good leader against 36 per cent for Johnson.

"Parizeau is an old-time Quebec aristocrat. He is good in a boardroom, but I don't know how he would go over in a small Quebec town. He's no Lévesque," said one observer.

Letter Perhaps the next step must be civil disobedience

Dear Editor:

In response to a recent article in *The Record* concerning the Eastern Townships Regional School Board's decision to remove so called "offending" English words from our schools throughout the Eastern Townships, I am appalled at the gutless reaction of Director General Hugh Auger and his colleagues in this matter.

Mr. Auger claims that he consulted with the school board's lawyers who also recommended their removal. Who are these esteemed lawyers? Could it be that these same lawyers also represent the *Office de la protec-*

tion de la langue française and their fascist policies?

What is evident here is that these so called "leaders" of our English community are in fact more responsible for the creation of a linguistic apartheid in Quebec than their counterparts at the office who threaten our institutions with their vichyite laws. By accommodating these incompetent "fonctionnaires", these English community leaders only condone the further suppression and eventual disappearance of our anglophone institutions. Could their quisling-like res-

ponse to this issue have anything to do with retaining their jobs? After all, their employer is the same government who applies these laws.

Why is it that the only law that we continually have to obey ourselves within this province is the language law? Why are so many so quick to give into these linguistic racists when abortion laws are ignored and even a member of our own English community, the Quebec Justice Minister, Herbert Marx, conveniently closes his eyes to this issue? What is equally amazing here is that while these lin-

guistic injustices continue to occur here in Quebec, our national leaders press to incorporate this open wound into our constitution vis-a-vis the Meech Lake accord.

When are all freedom loving people going to stand up and refuse to be treated like second class citizens in their own country? Perhaps the next step must be civil disobedience. I think that its time that we took a lesson in history. Walt Whitman once said "Obey little, resist a lot". What if Martin Luther King had not embarked on his crusade against racism? What if Alexander Galt had not fought for English language rights guarantees in our constitution? What we are witnessing here is a direct frontal attack on section 93 of the BNA Act, the provision that provides our schools with constitutional protection and the very law that our own Alexander Galt fought long and hard for during the confederation debates. Its high time that we stood up and followed the tradition of these great people and make our tiny contribution to freedom!

I call on parents and students alike to assist me in demanding that these English signs be replaced immediately. Failing that, we as English community members and school tax payers have no choice but to demand the resignation of Director General Hugh Auger and his colleagues.

BLAIR J.M. McINTOSH
Waterville



Johnson-Parizeau feud became battle for PQ hearts

By Francois Shalom

MONTREAL (CP) — The bickering and backstabbing in the Parti Québécois began in earnest in classic family tradition — even before the body of party patriarch René Lévesque was in the ground.

Amid the dignified grieving over Lévesque's death last week, PQ hardliner Gerald Godin struck a sour note by demanding Pierre Marc Johnson yield the party leadership to former finance minister Jacques Parizeau.

Godin warned Johnson was leading the party to extinction, a statement that took on added significance when another PQ caucus member, Louise Harel, called for the leader to "leave honorably."

Parizeau, who quit the PQ two years ago over the party's decision to ditch independence as an election issue, is now being touted as Johnson's most likely replacement.

In Quebec, Parizeau, a highly-respected economist who speaks En-

glish with a donnish Oxford accent, remains a politically sexy figure who has been appearing in public just often enough to keep his name in the news.

On Tuesday, he was the guest speaker at a symposium on free trade when news came of Johnson's surprise resignation.

LITTLE TO SAY

Parizeau's first reaction was a swift, "No comment." Asked whether he was shocked by the news, he said: "At my age, one is shocked with difficulty."

If Parizeau has had his sights set on the PQ leadership, say observers, he has been right where he wanted to be in the last couple of years — out of active politics, but still in the limelight.

From his office at the University of Montreal's business school where he teaches, Parizeau has been making regular forays into the world of politics, delivering speeches and writing newspaper columns about everything

from free trade to the Meech Lake constitutional accord and the stock market crash.

Parizeau, who unlike Johnson doesn't hesitate to call himself a separatist, had been accused by Johnson of quitting the party when the going got rough.

Unfazed, Parizeau has been quietly building political support and has done little to discourage the leader-in-waiting tag.

The tall, chain-smoking former minister has been methodically undercutting Johnson over the last year.

BACKS FREE TRADE

Parizeau supported Premier Robert Bourassa's stand in favor of free trade with the United States. And while he said he did not support the Meech Lake accord, he did say it would increase Quebec's powers within Confederation.

Both positions ran contrary to Johnson's and, as a result, the simmering feud between the became an open battle for the hearts and minds of the

dwindling PQ faithful. Party membership has dropped to 70,000 from 250,000 in 1980.

The name-calling started in earnest about a month ago when Parizeau likened the PQ under Johnson to "a man without legs."

"The political belchings of a back-seat driver," countered Johnson. It is easy for Parizeau to talk about missing limbs, he said, when "he is going around with a chainsaw cutting people off at the knees."

In a recent interview with a Quebec City daily, Parizeau lit into Johnson for steering the PQ away from its separatist and social democratic roots.

He particularly objected to Johnson's policy of "national affirmation" which dilutes the goal of Quebec independence and seeks greater powers for Quebec within Confederation. If the party's drift continues, he warned, the Quebec New Democratic Party may win over the left-wing nationalists who have always backed the PQ.

Johnson's departure over bickering similar to Lévesque's

By Donald McKenzie

MONTREAL (CP) — It was with an ironic twist that Pierre Marc Johnson resigned as leader of the Parti Québécois on Tuesday — just weeks after the second anniversary of the convention that saw him replace René Lévesque in October 1985.

His decision to quit followed the same kind of bickering and innuendo that eventually forced Lévesque, the founder of the party, to quit after his decision to drop independence as an election issue.

Publicly, Johnson stood by his leader during the months Lévesque agonized over whether to stay on as leader and as premier. However, published reports quoted party insiders as saying Johnson was quietly working behind the scenes organizing the campaign to oust Lévesque, who died of a heart attack on Nov. 1.

The one big difference was the speed with which Johnson decided

that he had taken enough from his critics, which included several senior colleagues in his 23-member caucus.

"It would not be a service to my party, nor my people" to stay on amid the revolt, the soft-spoken Johnson said Tuesday.

When he took over the leadership, Johnson looked like a prize for the party. With his impeccable academic credentials — law and medical degrees — and impressive political pedigree — the son of former premier Daniel Johnson — he seemed the perfect candidate to take the PQ through its post-independence phase.

RALLIED PARTY

He rallied the remnants of the party to his go-slow approach to independence, but the polls kept telling him it wasn't selling in the general population.

Calls for his resignation began to surface two weeks ago and intensified after Lévesque died.

"The death of Mr. Lévesque has

provoked in many party members a sudden healthy awareness of the urgent need for a reunification of sovereignty supporters," Louise Harel, PQ member for the Montreal-area Maisonneuve riding, said in an open letter to Johnson.

Just hours before Johnson announced his decision to the legislature, political scientist Leon Dion of Laval University in Quebec City predicted that Johnson would stay on.

"It's very, very unlikely that Mr. Johnson will leave the party," said Dion in an interview. "Things will soon calm down although two or three members of his caucus may leave the party."

And on Monday, Johnson had scheduled a special caucus meeting for Tuesday evening when he was expected to square off against the dissidents.

Johnson's resignation came virtually 11 years to the day that he was first elected to the provincial legisla-

ture as part of the PQ's historic election victory of Nov. 15, 1976.

Only last June, Johnson appeared to solidify his hold on the leadership when 80 per cent of delegates at the PQ's policy convention overwhelmingly endorsed his "national affirmation" option — which called for a gradual expansion of Quebec's powers within Confederation.

STRIFE OVER

"The internal strife is over," a beaming Johnson told supporters at the time.

However, public opinion polls suggested that Johnson and the PQ had failed to improve its standing with voters the party was crushed by the Liberals in the December 1985 election.

Party membership has dropped to less than 70,000 from 125,000 two years ago with some of the support drifting to the provincial NDP. PQ coffers, depleted from the 1985 leadership and provincial election campaigns, haven't recovered.

Farm and Business

Dollar-cost averaging good for long-term investment

Investors want to buy low, sell high. Yet, many people tend to get caught up in a buying spree and invest when stocks are soaring, then lose nerve and sell out when they are sinking. For them, a more disciplined alternative could be dollar-cost averaging. This is a simple strategy that appeals to conservative investors who want to take advantage of market growth to invest toward a long-term goal, such as retirement or a child's education.

Dollar-cost averaging simply means investing a set amount at regular intervals, such as \$200 every month. After a period of time, say five years, you should own more shares than if you had invested the entire amount at the outset. This is possible because you will have purchased more shares when the market is low, fewer when it's high. For example, \$500 will buy 100 shares of a mutual fund priced at \$5/share, but 125 shares when its price drops to \$4/share. In this example, your average cost per share will be lower than the average price on the dates you made your purchase. This strategy may be attractive to investors with the determination to give a long-term investment program a fair try.

Dollar-cost averaging, which is similar in concept to a disciplined savings program such as payroll deduction, works especially well with no-load or low-load mutual funds, but less well with individual stocks. Many mutual funds allow you to invest small amounts and your risk is spread over a number of issues. However, be sure to check the funds' management fee schedules. Stocks, on the other hand, normally are sold in lots of 100, often requiring a purchaser to invest more or less than the planned monthly payment. Breaking a board lot incurs a premium that diminishes the effectiveness of dollar-cost averaging.

Other investments, such as gold and silver, also can be purchased through a set schedule of regular payments. Regardless of the investment vehicle, carefully examine all costs.

Dollar-cost averaging is essentially a defensive policy that is most effective in a market that fluctuates over a prolonged period. If the market generally advances, as it has for the past few years, a lump-sum investment made at the beginning of the rise

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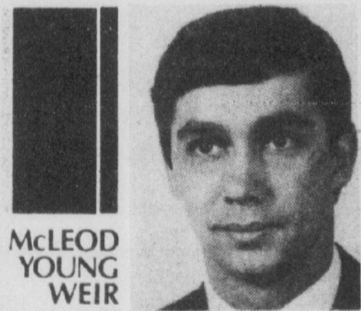
By Daniel Watier

probably would have produced larger profits than dollar-cost averaging.

Because dollar-cost averaging is a long-term program, the strategy is appropriate for retirement plans. Accumulating shares in a no-load common stock fund within an RRSP is likely to be a rewarding long-term strategy no matter what the stock market does.

However, dollar-cost averaging is not "fail proof". If you stock or mutual fund is a food quality investment that holds its value, it's true that after a long period your average cost is almost certain to be lower than the average price, resulting in a net gain. But no stock or fund that begins to fall sharply is guaranteed to rise again. Thus, in a falling market, it's possible for the dollar-cost investor to "average-down" right out of the market. Be ready to bail out, as you would with any other strategy, if you believe your investment is in a serious tailspin.

Dollar-cost averaging makes sense if you want to build assets at a lower average cost, as this strategy almost assures you that you will acquire more shares, while reducing much of the market-timing risk, too. But, as with any investment, you must still choose and monitor your stock, mutual fund or other investment carefully. Your Investment Executive can help you evaluate the market or a specific investment, and determine if dollar-cost averaging makes sense for you.



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Free trade won't hurt uranium, industry says

TORONTO (CP) — The U.S.-Canada free-trade agreement would preserve contracts for Canadian uranium exports to the United States worth \$300 million a year, industry spokesmen say.

The pact would remove current U.S. restrictions on uranium imports that are a major cause of uncertainty, said R.W. Morrison, director-general of the uranium and nuclear energy branch of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

The U.S. ban on imported uranium is currently being contested in the U.S. courts.

Canada exports about \$900 million of uranium annually, with about one third going to the United States. Canadian producers could probably expand their U.S. ura-

anium sales somewhat if the trade barrier disappears, Morrison said. Saskatchewan supplies about two-thirds of Canadian uranium output.

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Cascades earnings up to \$5.7 million

KINGSEY FALLS, Que. (CP) — Cascades Inc. announced third quarter net earnings Monday of \$5.7 million or 12 cents a share, up from \$4.5 million or nine cents a share, in the same period last year.

The company said in a statement that it had spent \$52 million on fixed assets as of Sept. 30, which had enabled it to continue its modernizing program and start up plants at Port Cartier, Que., and Niagara Falls, Ont.

Cascades and a French company, Pinault S.A., have obtained a rental-management contract for Chapelle Darblay S.A., a French newspaper producer with an annual capacity of 500,000 tons which has been in financial difficulty. The statement said the acquisition should take place within weeks.

Farmer has year-round battle with hunters

HOLSTEIN, Ont. (CP) — The sign at the entrance to Marianne Braun's farm gets right to the point:

"Hunters! Bastards and other vermin! Keep out!"

Braun, 56, who runs a cattle and hog operation in this community 60 kilometres south of Owen Sound, doesn't believe in mincing words.

She wants to protect her 81-hectare, purebred Simmental cattle operation from trespassing hunters, and she says the Ontario Natural Resources Ministry hasn't enough game wardens to help her.

"The culprits are gone by the time you can get a game warden."

She has had run-ins with hunters for most of the 30 years since she bought her farm and this year was no exception. On Thanksgiving weekend she had a hunter charged with trespassing after he shot two Canada geese on her property.

Her attitude hasn't made her popular.

Her sign was pulled down once this year and on a dark night later she drove over one of several beer bottles that had been left in her laneway.

SHOOT AT PIGS

Her pigs have been shot at in a field near the road, she said, and once she came across a hunter posted on a chair in a ditch in front of her farm.

During deer hunting season this year Braun patrolled the road boundaries of her property six times or more a day to head off hunting parties. In past years, she turned back groups of up to 10 hunters.

She even had to threaten to run over one hunter to drive past him in her laneway, she said.

"I've had abuse heaped on me for doing it, insults and curses. It's

not a very pleasant experience to go against an armed person who has sometimes been imbibing. You don't know what the reception will be."

A number of area residents have expressed their solidarity with her and approved of her new signs, Braun said.

"But most of the silent majority are intimidated by the hunters. They would rather see them trespass than confront them. I'm not the type of person to let myself be intimidated."

Braun said it's become almost a year-round job keeping hunters off her property. When the deer hunters aren't there — that season has just ended in Ontario — there are duck hunters, wolf hunters and geese hunters.

And when everything else quiets down, groundhog hunters show up. She said she's not opposed to

hunting, but doesn't want it on her property. Aside from the trespassing, she's concerned about the use of high-powered rifles and wants roadside hunting banned.

"What if I'm coming out my laneway just as one of these clowns takes a shot up the side of the road?"

Ministry spokesman Bill Pearson, who co-ordinates game wardens in the district, hasn't much advice for besieged landowners but he hopes hunters will be more considerate.

His district, which includes Grey and Bruce Counties, is policed by 14 game wardens and deputies, he said.

The ministry has stepped up its coverage of the south part of Grey to two vehicles daily, partly in response to complaints from people like Braun in the area, Pearson said.

Stock market crash could prompt early pre-Christmas sales, analysts predict

TORONTO (CP) — Signs announcing pre-Christmas sales will start appearing in shop windows a lot earlier this year because of the stock market tumble, analysts say.

"Even though there's money to be spent, I think the stores will be discounting more than they did last

year," said John Winter, vice-president at Clayton Research Associates, which researches retail markets.

"People will be saving that little bit more, because of the uncertainty," Winter said in an interview Tuesday. "But it doesn't mean it's going to be bleak over-all."

Winter expects that retail sales for this year's fourth quarter will still be six per cent higher than the year-ago level, although that's down from the nine per cent growth he had forecast before Black Monday on the stock market.

"I don't think Christmas is going to be all that bad," agreed Mary Jane Polubiec, vice-president and retail analyst at Merrill Lynch Canada Inc.

"Consumers still have their paycheques coming in and only 10 per cent to 15 per cent of Canadians invest in the (stock) market," Polubiec said.

In the U.S., where 25 per cent of Americans own stock, retailers have already begun staging pre-Christmas sales, Polubiec noted.

At the start of the last recession in late 1981, some nervous retailers broke with tradition and started discounting before — instead of after — Christmas. A cat-and-mouse game has occurred every year since, with shoppers waiting for sales and shopkeepers hoping to delay price cuts as long as possible.

Noranda suing over misinformation on gold mine

TORONTO (CP) — Noranda Inc. is suing three companies to recover its interest in a promising gold mine after selling its 21-per-cent stake in 1986.

Toronto-based Noranda filed a lawsuit in the Supreme Court of Ontario against Dumagami Mines Ltd. and two companies that had been involved with Noranda in financing exploration work for the Quebec mine — Agnico-Eagle Mines Ltd. and Mentor Exploration and Development Co. Ltd.

Agnico-Eagle owns 47 per cent of Mentor and both are based in Toronto.

Noranda alleges that Agnico-

Eagle, the company that managed the exploration work, did not give an accurate assessment of the property's potential and held back information on the drilling results.

Noranda sold its 1.45 million shares in Dumagami in February 1986 to Agnico-Eagle after deciding that the property did not have commercial potential.

It wants the shares returned — or the profit it lost on the sale.

Dumagami plans to bring its property in the Bousquet and Cadillac townships of Quebec into production in 1988 and forecasts annual gold output of 30,000 ounces.

Stockholder wants co. to stop backing abortion

CHICAGO (AP) — A Quaker Oats Co. shareholder is asking fellow stock owners to force the company not to fund groups that promote or perform abortions — to be certain, she says, that the food giant will have future customers.

"It would seem odd that corporations would be investing in things that would deliberately destroy human life — that's their future market," says Shirley Leschin of Marshalltown, Iowa, whose proposal has been mailed to shareholders.

"That sounds wacky to me," adds Leschin, a mother of six who is a board member of Iowans for Life.

Quaker was rebuffed in its argument before the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission that Leschin's proposal was inappropriate for inclusion in its proxy materials.

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Easy weekend but hectic week as teas, sales heat up for holidays

Apart from the Bedford Social Club's flea market, rummage and food sale this Saturday, you all have an easy weekend. Even so, don't forget the flea market which will be held in the Masonic Hall on Academy Street. It all starts at 10 and runs till mid-afternoon. For people with food or other items to sell, a few tables are still available at a cost of \$10 each. There are some chairs at the hall but you will be well advised to bring your own if you plan to stay there all day. Visitors coming with intent to buy need only money and the eye necessary to spot where the bargains are hiding. Pay particular attention to the food tables...yum.

The rest of the weekend can be devoted to important other things such as Free Trade, the stock market and putting on the last of

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

the double windows. If the end of last week was any measurement, a nippy winter season is at hand. This is of course fully in keeping with the prediction made on October 8th, using the Alonzo Frigidity Measurement Scale. You may also remember that a correction may be made after the 17th of November. Wait for it.

WHITE ELEPHANT

Next week, things liven up a bit. The ladies of Dunham All Saints' Anglican Church Guild will sponsor a Soup-n-Dessert luncheon and card party on Thursday the 19th. You can sip and deal starting at 12 noon. In addition, there will be a white elephant table (can you get Canada Post on a table?) and also craft works for sale. Admission is \$4.50.

On Saturday the 21st, the place to be is Frelighsburg in the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church. That is when the Montreal Male Welsh Choir will be singing. Tickets are \$6 each and you can get them (while they last) from Fred Gilman in Bedford or Ralph Seaton in Cowansville.

In addition to the thirty (count-em...30) male voices in the choir,

there will also be a female soloist and the 4 o'clock Shadows, a local barbershop quartette, will fill in while the choir takes a tonsil break. For people on the Dunham-Frelighsburg line, Joyce Burt is also reputed to have a few tickets left.

GOES TO STUDENTS

Proceeds from the concert help build the District of Bedford Masonic Scholarship Fund. They gave out four scholarships to deserving children last year and if they get enough money, they'll probably do the same again this year.

Even if you don't have any hair on the back of your neck, the roots will try to stand up at the first notes of Men of Harlech...or almost any other of the songs slated for the evening.

You can start off the 21st in a more tranquil way by going to Knowlton for the start of Mary Martins' latest exhibition of paintings. If you live in Knowlton already, you don't have to go again, just nip down to the Blue Armoire at 264 Knowlton Road. The show lasts until Sunday the 29th, but if you think that you might be buying, go early to avoid being disappointed by the dread art-lovers dilemma which is having lots of money while being faced with a rash of red dot sold tags.

Well, the dread word cannot be avoided any longer. The United Church in Bedford is holding a Christmas Bazaar and Tea in the church hall, Friday, November 20th starting at 2:30 p.m. Everybody is welcome and the price of admission is \$2.50.

CHICKEN PIE DINNER

Among the many perks of writing this column, is occasionally tasting some of the goodies being offered. I can highly recommend the chocolate balls with coconut centers. Note, I didn't actually say I'd eaten one...in case the keeper of my cholesterol chart happens to read this.

Looking along towards the end of the month, the Legion will be busy. They have a chicken pie supper scheduled for the 28th. Cribbage tournaments continue on the evening of the 27th and at some time on the 29th, there will be a Grey Cup party (probably on a day to match) but the times haven't been set yet.

Also listed under coming events is the Stanbridge East ACW Christmas Tea and Sale. More on that delectable event next week.

ADS students have a howling good time at school Halloween party

On Friday, Oct. 30, the students at Asbestos-Danville-Shipton Elementary School were all geared up for an afternoon of fun. The student's council sponsored the Halloween party with grade six in charge of organization. Staff advisors were teachers B. Smith and Lynda Giguere.

First came the judging which was a difficult job with the majority of the students participating. Dorothy Cook, Joyce Beliveau and this reporter had this task.

Kindergarten children were judged on masks which they had made. The best home-made mask

was a nose made by Jennifer LeRoux. The funniest was a pig made by Christopher Lodge. The scariest was a bull made by Emily Beaudoin.

Grades one and two were judged next with Valerie Castonguay as a rag doll being the best home-made, Julie Desharnais as a bug being the funniest and Derek Lockwood as a skunk being the scariest.

And along came grades three and four with Roger Bushey dressed as a pumpkin as an appropriate home-made costume, Mike Pezzi as "Ernie" as the funniest and Norman Pepin as a monster, naturally being the scariest.

And last of all, grades five and

six with Karine St. Pierre as a cigarette being the best home-made and Melanie St-Cyr as a secretary being the funniest and Kathleen McKeage as a television being the scariest.

After the judging and prizes given out by Dorothy Cook, games were played. Shawn Frost was in charge of "grabbing for apples" and Jason Brock was busy keeping track of the obstacle course. The haunted house was on stage behind the curtains and grade five Steven Webb and grade six Danny Frost were busy leading students through this eerie area. Christine Edwards was in charge of the last game which was the bean bag

throw.

A few teachers present were Bev Smith who teaches grades one and two, her second year at ADS; Caro-

lyn Jewett who teaches grades three and four; Ron Booth who is head teacher and teacher of grades five and six, and this is his first

year at ADS; Louis Lamoureux, the new kindergarten teacher; phys. ed teacher Lynda Giguere; and French teacher Hélène Hudon.



PHOTO: JANET ELEMENT

Students at ADS elementary put their imaginations to work to dream up prize-winning costumes for the school Halloween party.

Advice on how to raise a crook

Dear Ann Landers: So many parents — I am no exception — need help today with children who are unruly, unmotivated, irresponsible, lacking in common sense and seemingly intent on going in the wrong direction.

A while back you printed something in your column that was extremely helpful. I clipped it out and taped it to the inside of my medicine cabinet. You will never know how many times I have read that article and how much it helped.

I hope you can find it, Ann. My clipping is shot and I am not ready to give it up. Thanks so much. — Mary in Wisconsin

Dear Wis: I found it. Thanks for asking. Here it is:

HOW TO RAISE A CROOK

1. Begin from infancy to give the child everything he wants. This way he will grow up to believe that the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. It will encourage him to pick up cuter phrases that will blow the top off your head later.
3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him decide for himself.
4. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to

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believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

5. Pick up anything he leaves lying around — books, shoes, clothing. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing the responsibility onto others.

6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feed on

garbage.

7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of the children. Then they won't be too shocked when the home is broken up.

8. Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as rough as you had them?

9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustrations.

10. Take his part against the neighbors, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourselves by saying, "I never could do anything with him."

12. Prepare for a life of grief because you are sure to have it. — From the Presbyterian Journal

CBC short story contest deadline set for Monday

QUEBEC CITY — CBC Radio wants Eastern Townshippers to know that the Great Short Story contest is in full swing.

Your story can be on any topic, but no more than five typewritten pages long, and it has to be in the mail and post-marked by Monday, Nov. 16.

The deadline has been extended from Nov. 13 to give you one more weekend to work on your stories.

Don't forget to include your name, address and phone number.

There are two categories: one for people under 18 and the other for those 18 and over.

"If you're under 18 let us know your age," says CBC researcher Cathy Simon. "Otherwise you can keep your age a secret."

There are two winners in each category, and winners will get a hard-cover book and have their stories aired on CBC Radio's Quebec community network. They will also be printed in the Record.

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EAST FARNHAM
East Farnham U.C.W. are having a Christmas Tea at the Town Hall, 228 Principale, East Farnham on Saturday, November 14 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tables of home baked pastries, handicrafts and odds and ends. Charge at door. Everyone is welcome.

DUNHAM
The Ladies of Dunham All Saints' Anglican Church Guild are sponsoring a Soup and Dessert Luncheon and Card Party on Thursday, November 19 at noon in the Church Hall. There will also be a white elephant and craft table. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

ROCK ISLAND
Dessert card party at the IOOF Hall on November 18 at 1 p.m. Table prizes and door prizes. Auspices of Rebekah Lodge.

BURY
The annual Christmas Tea and Sale of home baking, candy, decorations, Christmas cards with selected receipts attached and miscellaneous items, for the benefit of St. Paul's Rest Home, will be held at the Bury Town Hall on Sunday, November 15 starting at 2 p.m.

DANVILLE

A Christmas Tea and Bazaar, organized by the Ladies Guild, St. Augustine's Anglican Church, will be held on Saturday, November 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. Home baking, handmade articles, crafts, etc. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club will meet on Wednesday, November 18 at 7 p.m. at the C.L.S.C., 219 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Guest speaker will be Joseph Cassar, Lawyer. His topic will be "Family Law". New members welcome!

LENNOXVILLE
Eastern Townships Entrepreneurship Club. Helping you help yourself in business! Come join your friends at Nichols Building, room 314, Bishop's University Campus, Lennoxville on Thursday, November 19 at 7 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Terry Winslow of Agri-Analyst, Lennoxville. Sponsored by Leclerc, Watkins Communication, Drummondville and Townshippers Association. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. For information call Kevan Durrell at 566-5717.

LENNOXVILLE
Annual Christmas Bazaar and Turkey Supper, sponsored by the Lennoxville United Church Women, will be held in Gertrude Scott Hall, 6 Church Street, on Saturday, November 21. Sale is from 3 to 7 p.m. Jellies, pickles, aprons, candy, knitted articles, crafts, mystery parcels and much more. Supper

in three sittings: 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30. Tickets at door or by reservation at 567-7249.

ROCK ISLAND
Christmas Luncheon and Sale in the United Church Hall on November 14. Doors open from noon to 3 p.m. Auspices of Stanstead South Church Women's Units.

ROCK ISLAND
Chicken Pie Dinner at the IOOF Hall starting at 11:30 a.m. on November 15. Admission charged. Auspices Oddfellows and Rebekah. All welcome.

COWANSVILLE
Tea, Bake and Craft Sale, sponsored by the First Cowansville Brownie Pack, on Saturday, November 21 at the Emmanuel United Church, Main Street, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tables can be rented by calling 263-5894 or 263-6397.

SUTTON
Christmas Bazaar in the Calvary United Church Hall on Saturday, November 14 starting at 1:30 p.m. Baked goods, handicrafts, plants, candy, nearly new, refreshment stand.

AYER'S CLIFF
Tuesday, November 17, Ron and Kris Klusmeir lead in an ecumenical music workshop for choirs, christian educators, clergy and others, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff. A 7:30 p.m., they will lead in a sing-a-long concert. Everyone welcome.

MAGOG
The Magog Curling Club will hold a card party (bridge and 500) on Wednesday, November 18 at 1:30 p.m. Make up your own table. Tea served. Admission charged.

MANSONVILLE
Citrus Fruit Sale. Annual Fall event at Mansonville Elementary School. Orders taken until November 16. Delivery around the second week of December. For prices and fruit description call (514) 292-5622. Sponsored by School Committee.

HATLEY
Bake Sale on Saturday, November 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. Sponsored by the St. James Sunday School Children. Benefit of Mackay Center Camp, Ayer's Cliff. Come one, come all!

LENNOXVILLE
Buffet Supper and finals of the Opening Mixed competition will be held at the Lennoxville Curling Club on Saturday, November 14. Supper at 6:30 p.m. Members and guests welcome.

SUTTON
Grace Anglican Church in Sutton will be holding a card party this Friday, November 13, starting at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

KNOWLTON
The postponed meeting of the Wellness Volunteer Group will take place on November 17 at the Fire Hall, Mount Echo Road, at 7:30 p.m.

COWANSVILLE
The Auxiliary of the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville will hold its annual Christmas Tea and Bake Sale in the cafeteria of the Hospital on Tuesday, December 1 at 2:30 p.m. All are welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
Gwynne Dyer will be speaking at Centennial Theatre, Lennoxville on Tuesday, November 17 at 8 p.m. His topic is "Ally or Neutral: Forging a New Defence Policy". Free admission. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Bishop's University, Champlain College and Citizens for Nuclear Responsibility.

FULFORD
Christmas Tea, Handicraft and Bake Sale at Fulford Hall on Saturday, November 14 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Raffle of Christmas Basket, Christmas wreath and stuffed Canada Goose door stop.

LENNOXVILLE
Christmas Luncheon and Sale, sponsored by Lennoxville Women's Institute, at ST. ANTOINE'S Church Hall on Friday, November 13 serving from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Please note that the luncheon is being held at St. Antoine's and not St. Andrew's as advertised in Tuesday's paper.

IRON HILL
Christmas Tea and Bazaar at Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill on Saturday, November 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. Homebaking, candy, handicrafts, etc. Sponsored by the Ladies Guild. Come and bring a friend.

BOLTON CENTRE
Ham and Baked Bean Supper on Saturday, November 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Bolton Centre Town Hall. Sponsored by Holy Trinity Church Women's Committee. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE
To all parents. The Federation of Parent Committees Section 05 is organizing a conference whose theme will be "The Year Two Of Integration". Workshops, information and exchange on the common preoccupations of parents will be held. All parents are welcome. For more information, call 565-0667.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1290, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Strikebreaker
5 Playwright
10 Virginia —
14 Pedigree
15 Headdress of royalty
16 Redact
17 Site
18 Immigrant island
19 Epic
20 Hester's mark
23 Tess' creator
24 Auricle
25 Scorches
29 Capture again
33 Honest —
36 Treaty
38 Icy
39 Of noble birth
43 Br. composer
44 Pintail duck
45 Heir
46 E. Ind. sailor
48 Kind of orange
51 — Grande
52 Bone cavities
56 Cowardly
61 Melville work
63 Stranger
64 High: pref.
65 Machu Picchu land
66 Snooped
67 Edible fish
68 Woolly creatures
69 Attire
70 Love god

- DOWN**
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Death

SUFFIN, Mr. Ernest R. — Died on November 11, 1987, at the age of 83, of Beaver Falls, N.Y. Resting at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home Inc., Danville, on Saturday, November 14 at 2 p.m. Visiting hours from 2-4 and 7-9, and from 12 to 2:00 on Sunday. Funeral service Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Trinity United Church in Danville. Interment in Danville Protestant Cemetery. Rev. Glover officiating. He leaves to mourn his children James of Carmichael, Calif., Ronald of Clinton Park, N.Y., Roger of Clinton Park, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Cook (Jacqueline) of Carmichael, Miss Mary Ellen Warden, Beaver Falls, N.Y., Miss Kathleen Schultz of Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. James Manning (Sharon), Bruvertown, N.Y., and 16 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Deaths

KAESER, Mrs. Doris — Accidentally at Magog on November 4, 1987, Mrs. Doris Rutherford Kaeser, at the age of 45 years, wife of Paul Kaeser, living at 4735 Gaspé St., Rock Forest. At the request of the deceased, there will be no visitation. Cremation took place at Yves Houle et Frere Inc. Crematorium. Funeral service Saturday, November 14 at 2:30 at St-Frederic Church in Drummondville. The family will be present at the church 30 minutes prior to the service to receive condolences. Interment of ashes at St-Pierre Cemetery in Drummondville. The funeral is under the direction of Yves Houle et Frere Inc., 130 Lindsay St., Drummondville, Que. Mrs. Rutherford Kaeser leaves to mourn her mother Mrs. Julienne Ayotte Rutherford, Drummondville; her brothers and sisters Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rutherford (Monique Lessard), Granby; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutherford (Diane Simard), St. Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Guevremont (Jane Rutherford), Varennes; other relatives Mr. Paul Kaeser Jr. (Lorraine Gaudin), Sherbrooke; Mrs. Teresa Kaeser, Montreal; Mr. Paul Kaeser Sr., Switzerland; Mr. Bernard Kaeser, Switzerland; Mrs. Teresa Kaeser, Switzerland; also many other relatives and friends.

In Memoriam

WILKINS, Hilda — Who passed away November 12, 1986. Your memory I treasure. A FRIEND

Card of Thanks

KELLY — We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for their visits, cards, gifts and food sent in when I broke my leg, also for your sympathy when our brother Gordon died. Many thanks. God bless you all. EVA and JAMES

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE
Christmas Bazaar and Turkey Supper, Saturday, Nov. 28, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St. For supper reservations phone: 4 p.m. - Mrs. Pat Saunders 567-5730; 5 p.m. - Mrs. Marjorie Rick 562-4069, 6 p.m. - Mrs. Bernice Hewitt 562-0687, 7 p.m. - Mrs. Pat Winslow 563-5874. Adults: \$6. Children: \$3. (under 5 free).

Corrections

Eaton's Christmas Choices '87 insert in the Sherbrooke Record, Wednesday, November 4th, 1987.

Page A5
J - Aris gloves not available in grey.
A17 A-B - Eaton 'North Country' jackets not available.
A20 D - Brass hinged evergreens 7 1/2" and 10 1/4" high: not offered.
A22 C-D-J - Vases and serving plate not available.
K - 'Empire Gold' stemware. Should read: Eaton reg. set 40.00. 27.96 set gift boxed when you buy a set of 4 or 6.99 each glass.
A28 K-L - Keying reversed on description.

Delay of 2 weeks:
Page A8 A - Round neck pullover.
B - Pullover with lace collar.
A19 R - Brass business card holder.
S - Brass letter opener.
U - 3 1/2" to 4" diam. 6 assorted styles.
W to Y - Key rings, case and tape measure.
A22 A to J - Handmade stemware and fancies with frosted swirl motif.
A32 C-D-E - Lamps.
A20 H - 'Tempo' candle holders.
J - 8" candle holders.
K - '3 Kings' bone china bells.
A21 G - Beatrix Potter musicals by Schmidt.
H - Beatrix Potter 2-handled mug by Schmidt.

Delay of 3 weeks:
Page A21 A - Old Country roses dinner mat (square).
B - Old Country roses dinner mat (round).
A22 A-B-E-F-G-G1-H - Crystal accessories.
A23 C - Dome cake plate.
A28 A-B-C - Sofa-beds by Bauhaus.
D-E-F - Sofa-beds by Braemore.
L - Sofa-bed 'Warwick'.
A29 A - Kroehler sofa.
C - Bauhaus sofa.
D - Sealy sofa.
A33 A to D - Lamps.
A38 A - Panasonic stereo system SGD160.
C-D - Carts M0213 and M0207.

Delay of 4 weeks:
Page A28 H-J - Serta sofa-bed.
A29 B - Sealy sofa.
A31 A - Cedar chests.
A35 E-E1-F - Tables.
A37 C - Panasonic Upright, model MC5111.
D - Panasonic Upright, model MC6210.
D1 - Attachment set for Panasonic Uprights.

Eaton's Linen Sale booklet centerfold.
Page L19 B - 'Ecstasy' fingertips, not available in sunrise colour.
L15 25% off all regular priced bedspreads and comforter ensembles — First ensemble shown (candlewicking) beige ensemble: will not be available.

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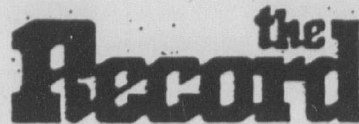
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4 1/2, NOT FURNISHED — King West. View of Lac des Nations, parking, fresh paint, very quiet. Leased to July 1989, no increase, \$295/month. Call (819) 569-7707.

13 STORAGE

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BABYSITTER REQUIRED in my Lennoxville home. Bilingual or French speaking with experience and references. Monday to Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2 children. Call (819) 562-0779.

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61 Articles wanted

WANTED TO PURCHASE: Old quilts, pre-1930 postcards, old cupboards, tables, desks, hockey and cigarette cards, old toys. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, 875-3855.

WANTED: Wicker furniture in good condition. Call (819) 569-9525 and ask for Thelma or Janet.

62 Machinery

FOR SALE — Grain grinder, Massey Ferguson, model no. 1050, asking \$2,500, or trade for cattle. Also ring chains for tractor, size 16.9x30, asking \$500. Both articles in very good condition. Call 1-514-248-7589.

68 Pets

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80 Home Services

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83 Lost

LOST ON QUEEN STREET in Lennoxville or on Wellington Street in Sherbrooke. 1 man's gold wedding band. Small reward. Please call (819) 562-5607.

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88 Business Opportunities

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91 Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFT Show, Saturday, November 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, November 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, Knowlton, Café, 30 plus tables.

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CORRECTION

In our circular "Sears Inside Story", inserted in The Record of November 9, please note that on page 22, the illustration of the bed frame is incorrect; it does not represent a model in the price range mentioned. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to its customers.

SEARS

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342
A meeting of St. Andrew's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robinson on Wednesday afternoon Oct. 28 with eleven members present. After the meeting lunch was served by the hostess.

Charles McCrea and son Danny were recent evening visitors of Harold Patterson.

A pre-Christmas Handicraft and bake sale sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary will be held in the IOOF Hall on Nov. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Paul Landry spent a recent weekend in Charlesbourg with his sister and family.

Gordon Patterson has returned home after successful eye cataract surgery.

Mrs. Denise Dubois spent a day recently with Harold and Jessie Patterson. Bob Bullard and Walter McCrea were callers at the same home during the week.

Harold is gaining in health every day, and can walk very well in his walker; he can put pressure on his left foot now, which makes us all feel very pleased and happy.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932
Miss Ruth Riddell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lassenba to Nepean, Ont. where they spent thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lassenba and family.

Roland and Lucy Blair and Herbert and Rena Lassenba spent a few days in North Conway, N.H. While there they attended Fryburg Fair.

Mrs. Betty Wright of Elmira, Ont. was an afternoon and tea guest of Mrs. Zelma MacRae.

About 40 members of the Happy Gang Seniors along with others enjoyed a bus trip to Sherbrooke for some shopping and supper out at a restaurant on Monday, November 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Olson of North Hatley were Wed. visitors of Mrs. Alice Wilson.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1987 EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD

Elections will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 15, 1987 for Ward 10 and Ward 11 of the Municipality of the Eastern Townships School Board.

YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT TO ALL OF US

Although school is primarily for the education of our children, it benefits all of us through Adult Education, cultural and sports activities and a variety of programs in the community. Your elected Commissioners form a local government in education which defends the rights and interest of the population.

WHAT'S AT STAKE IN THE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th ELECTIONS

The right to vote in education is democracy at work in the school system. If your name is on the Electoral List and you meet the legal requirements to be a voter you are eligible to vote for the candidate who you think will defend your views and the interests of your community.

WARD 10

MUNICIPALITIES	LOCATION OF POLL	CANDIDATES
Ayer's Cliff Hatley Village Hatley West	Ayer's Cliff Elementary School 952 Sanborn Ayer's Cliff QC	Nelson, Rudolph Occupation: Retired Sweeny, James Occupation: Farmer and Customs Inspector
Ascot Township Compton Station Waterville	Lennoxville Elementary School 1 Academy Lennoxville QC	

WARD 11

MUNICIPALITY	LOCATION OF POLL	CANDIDATES
Lennoxville	Lennoxville Elementary School 1 Academy Lennoxville	Dutton, Jeremy Occupation: Teacher Noble, Frances Occupation: Teacher and Secretary

Candidates for Wards 1 through 9 were elected by acclamation.



Mayor's report on the financial of the Town of Cookshire according to article 474.1 of the Law on Cities and Towns.

1- ADMINISTRATION FUNDS

REVENUES	1986 FINANCIAL 1987 ESTIMATE STATEMENTS	
	1986	1987
Taxes	503,795.00	529,850.00
Compensation in lieu of taxes	95,021.00	95,131.00
Services rendered for other municipalities	19,817.00	1,200.00
Other services rendered	92,680.00	91,958.00
Other revenues from local sources	20,266.00	33,555.00
Conditional transfers (subventions)	203,732.00	197,623.00
Surplus appropriations	—	35,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES:	935,311.00	984,317.00
EXPENSES:		
General Administration	149,058.00	173,287.00
Fire protection	13,368.00	10,710.00
Road transportation		
Municipal roads department	76,418.00	51,089.00
Snow removal	30,368.00	30,400.00
Street lighting	41,507.00	47,300.00
Area hygiene		
Culvert, sewer, purification	97,894.00	98,165.00
Garbage removal	19,249.00	21,034.00
Town planning and development	12,853.00	11,890.00
Leisure and culture	59,587.00	80,939.00
Immobilisations from revenues	40,025.00	48,986.00
Other expenses		
Long term debt	295,500.00	293,835.00
Other financial charges	29,692.00	22,210.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	865,519.00	889,845.00
SURPLUS REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	69,792.00	94,472.00
2- COMMENTS.		
A) Financial Statements.		
The year ending December 31, 1986 indicates an accumulated surplus of \$77,230.00. We have used \$35,000.00 as revenues for the 1987 year.		
B) 1986 Immobilisation program.		
During 1986, we have reworked the front of the Town Hall in order to make it safe and more attractive. We have also lengthened St-Laurent Street. In order to favor pedestrian circulation, we have redone sidewalks in two sectors, Pope street and the corners of Bibeau and Principale East. In order to save energy, we have adhered to the dual-energy program for the building situated at 210 Principale East.		
Subventions for housing construction totaling \$18,000.00 were paid in 1986.		
C) 1987 Preliminary indications.		
In collaboration with Mr. Jean-Guy Prévost, promoter, we have serviced a new street, Legendre street. The work will be completed in 1988.		
We have also adopted a revitalisation program; this program exempts land taxes for 3 years at variable rates for residential, commercial and industrial promoters. We believe that in this way we are favoring the development of our municipality.		
We estimate that on December 31, 1987 we will have an accumulated surplus of about \$137,000.00.		
D) 1988 Orientation.		
We will continue our promotion work by trying to improve the services offered and by maintaining the tax rate at a reasonable level.		

Guy Veilleux,
Mayor.

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Milby Women's Institute hold regular meeting

The Milby W.I. held their November meeting at the Grace Christian Home and served a chicken-pie dinner to the residents with apple crisp and cookies for dessert. After dinner the members went to the sitting room for their meeting.

Mildred Lowry, 1st vice-president, presided and opened the meeting by welcoming everyone, and all repeating the Collect and The Flag.

Minutes were read by Lou Brady and Ruby Booth gave her treasurer's report. The rummage sale was very satisfactory.

Sally Gardner received the Cornelia Orr Award at Galt.

A thank-you note read from Elaine and Darwin Smith for their wedding gift.

Convenors reports: Agriculture, Beverly Patrick read an article on "Apples". Canadian Industries: Mayotta Taylor told about a survivor of the Titanic that sank.

Citizenship: Gertie Beattie gave out poppies to all and mentioned about serving dinner to the residents at the home. She told about the death of Rene Levesque.

Home Economics: Mildred Lowry had a paper on "How to take care of your heart."

International Affairs: Dorothy Martin told about Prince Charles and Princess Diana going on a holiday.

Publicity: Mildred Cairns sent in her usual reports.

Beverly Patrick gave her school fair report and stated it was one of the best years.

A donation was sent to the Legion for poppies.

Plans were made to have our Christmas meeting at La Paysanne with a dinner. Names were drawn for the exchange of gifts.

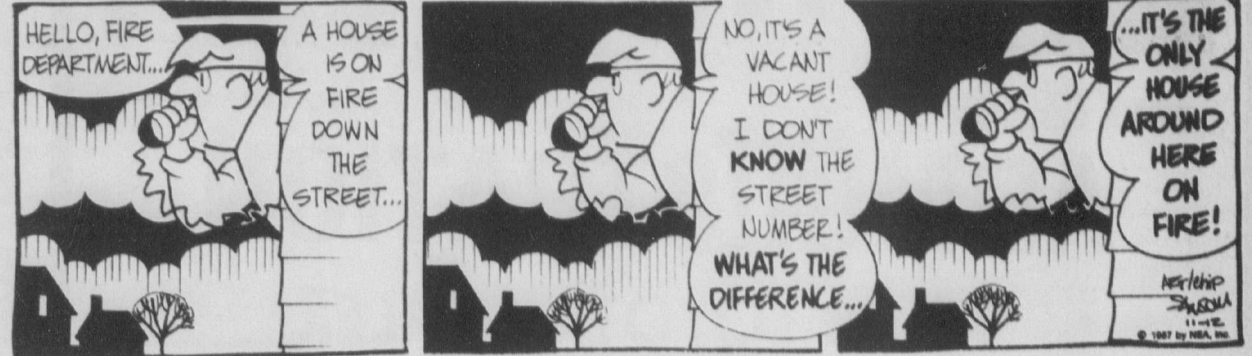
Each member gave \$1.00 for World Food Day.

The mystery parcel was won by Mayotta Taylor. Mildred Cairns will be delegate for the County meeting on Nov. 11 at CLSC.

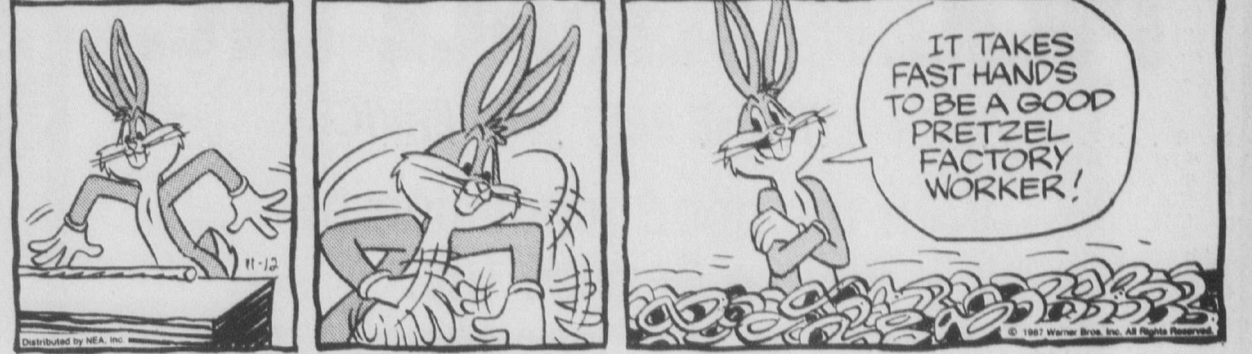
The meeting adjourned and all left for home feeling happy we could entertain in this way.



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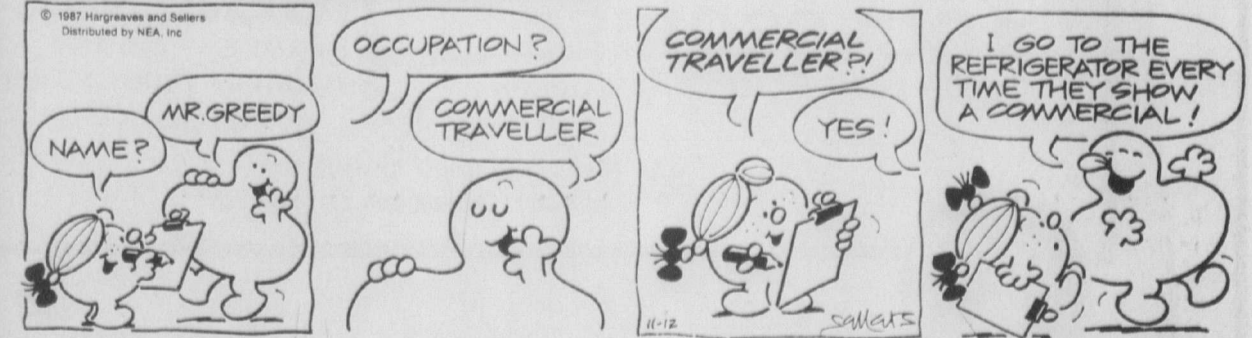
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Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial UCW executive meeting held at Waterloo

The fall meeting of the Presbyterial executive was held at Waterloo United Church on October 6. When members arrived they were welcomed with tea and coffee, muffins and doughnuts furnished by Waterloo UCW. Presbyterial President Sherrill Shaver opened the meeting at 9:30 with words of welcome, and asked all those around the table to introduce themselves, then called on Ruth Statton to lead the opening worship.

The minutes of the May 26th meeting were adopted as corrected, as well as the agenda for the day. Business arising from the minutes included safekeeping of the Archives, and it has been arranged that the Archives and copies of Happenings will be kept at Bishop's University. It was decided that the Walk-a-thon proposed at the last executive meeting should be held in the spring and it was stressed that all age groups in the congregation should be encouraged to participate. Area Vice-presidents will be contacted to keep them informed and enable them to make plans for their areas.

The workshop proposed to be held in Sept-Îles was discussed and it was decided that Sara Surjadinata should get in touch with the minister there as to what kind of program should be set up.

Observers to presbytery will be Ann Clark and Ileana Burns. Delegates to the Conference UCW Fall meeting to be held at Williams-town, Ont. will be Sherrill Shaver and Ileana Burns, members of the M. and O. Conference UCW executive, and Faith Davies. A report on the visit to Jonquiere and Kenogami by four members of the executive, Sara Surjadinata, Sherrill Shaver, Thelma Westman and Ileana Burns was heard.

The Treasurer's report was given by Margaret Williams and showed that we have a favourable balance on hand. The Northern Lights Fund, depleted by the visit of our two representatives in the spring, is now being built up again, partly by the donations of offerings at the Fall Rallies. (Half of the offering at each rally was used for this purpose.) Grants from the Bursary Fund of \$200.00 each were made to two students who are studying at Theological Colleges, Heather Kincaid in Montreal and Christine Trye in Kingston. A motion was passed so that in future our donations to Seeds for Zaire will be made through the Mission and Service Fund and designated for agricultural development.

During the afternoon several re-

ports were heard. Hilda Archer gave an excellent account of Summer Event at Carleton University, Ottawa. Several members of the executive gave resumes on their activities since the last meeting. Hilda Archer read a letter she had received from a missionary in Katmandu, Nepal, in reply to one she had written. Area Vice-presidents gave their reports on the four Fall Rallies attended by about 150 women. Members of the executive who were present at all four rallies mentioned that although all the Rallies had the same general theme, "Companions on the Journey", no two programs were alike.

Some tentative plans were made for the January Enrichment Days. For the Yamaska Region the meeting will be held in Cowansville on January 26, 1988, with February 2 as an alternate date in case of unsuitable weather. In the St. Francis Region the meeting will be at Plymouth-Trinity Church, Sherbrooke, on January 28, with February 4 as an alternate date. The convener for Leadership Development, Sara Surjadinata will prepare a program with Margaret Williams to assist her.

Sherrill Shaver gave an interesting report on the gathering, Called to Respond, which she attended at Waterloo University in August. This event sponsored by the National Consultation of Women of the United Church was attended by

over 700 women from all across Canada to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of United Church Women. Over 50 of these women were from Montreal and Ottawa Conference and are pleased that our president Evelyn Lamb has been chosen as president-elect of the National Consultation.

Some dates to remember include the following: The next meeting of the Presbyterial executive will be held at Lennoxville United Church on February 16 from 9:30 to 3. The Presbyterial annual meeting for 1988 to take place on April 7 at Centenary United Church, Stanstead. Submitted by Ileana Burns, Secretary for Press and Publicity Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial UCW

Massawippi

May MacDonald accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowen to Ontario to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yetter of Warwick and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Yetter of Lennoxville spent a weekend with Violet Yetter.

Linda Phaneuf and Troy spent a week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phaneuf.

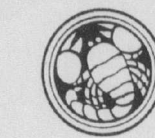
Violet Yetter spent a couple of days with her mother Annie Dezan at Ayer's Cliff.

Clair Dezan was visiting his sister Violet Yetter.

Friday, Nov. 13, 1987

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Nov. 13, 1987
You will experience some important changes in the year ahead that will not be entirely of your own doing. However, these alterations authored by outside influences will all work out to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck is still your strongest ally, and she'll do all she can to help you realize your desires. Just be certain you're doing all you can to help her. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll discover early in the day that being too assertive with associates is unproductive. Fortunately, your good judgment will get you back on track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could appear at first glance that you're getting the short end of a deal today. Relax, because your reading could be faulty. Everything should eventually even out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Involvements with others could be a trifle trying early in the day. If you respond calmly, this will pass, and the balance of the day should be a breeze.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where your work or career is concerned today, do a bit more than that which is expected of you. Your efforts will not go unnoticed, nor will they go unrewarded.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck will have a strong influence on your affairs today, with the possible exception of financial joint ventures. Be careful in matters where you bank on others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things should run smoothly today, provided you let events proceed along their present lines. Don't implement changes that could throw them off course.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, your initial impulses could cause you to focus on life's darker side, but after taking a hard second look, you'll discover you have much for which to be grateful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are presently in an encouraging financial trend, but be careful not to earmark that which you anticipate receiving for extravagant purposes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Circumstances may enable you to take unfair advantage of a situation today, but you won't. Your thoughtful decision will turn out to be a lucky one for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on guard today, because a dominating personality might attempt to impose his or her ideas upon you. Your evaluations of critical situations are better than this person's.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Enjoy yourself with friends today, but don't introduce your commercial interests into the conversation. You'll be more effective conducting business in a business setting.

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Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ K

Thinking ahead

By James Jacoby

Of course South had a good hand, so it may seem a bit timid that he bid only two spades at his first opportunity. South was wise enough to know that cards like the club queen and the heart queen don't take tricks unless partner has some supporting values, so he contented himself with a simple overcall. The story was different after North had raised spades. With the knowledge that partner had some cards plus support, South happily contracted for 10 tricks.

West led the diamond king and then the queen. Declarer ruffed in dummy and played a club back to his queen, which was allowed to hold. He then played another club, and East took the ace and led back the 10 of hearts. Declarer tried the queen. West won and continued the suit. South now had to hope for a 2-2 spade division. He won the heart ace, and played ace and a spade to dummy's king. When spades didn't split, he had to hope that both defenders still had a club. Nope. East ruffed the third club and down went four spades. Now that you know how the play went, can you guess declarer's name? You got it — Willy Nilly.

And what would Careful Charlie have done differently? That's easy. At trick two, when a second high diamond was played, Charlie would have discarded a heart from dummy. Now the defenders can take no more than the ace of clubs, since declarer can play A-Q and a third spade to dummy's king after the club ace has been dislodged.

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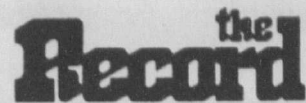


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Sports



BU men's basketball is riding on pre-season and confidence

By Craig Pearson

LENNOXVILLE — Reclining in his chair in the windowed Bishop's basketball office in the John H. Price sports complex, Eddie Pomykala sounds confident. Armed with a smile and statistics on the men's basketball team, the fourth-year Bishop's coach loves to chat about his club.

Figure it this way: last year's mediocre 13-15 won-lost record was the summit of his career at Bishop's.

"My first two years we lost almost every time we stepped onto the floor," he said, recounting a period he'd rather not recount. So his third year during the 1986-87 season, not quite a winning one, seemed special.

It was too. But only because it was the forefather of this year's team, which so far boasts a long-awaited 5-2 pre-season record.

"It's extremely exciting because it's the best start since my career at Bishop's," the 30-year-old ex-St. Francis Xavier University basketball player said. "This team believes it can win."

Pomykala isn't just talking edge out a few of the weaker league teams for an occasional win: he's talking major Quebec University Athletics Association force. A powerhouse in purple garb.

"This team potentially can win a QUAA championship," he said. Why? "Because we have a good combination of the best point guard in Quebec, the best scorer in Quebec, and the best post player in Quebec — and a good group of people to complement them." Kinda sounds more like a conference all-star team or a late night post-practice dream, doesn't it?

But the media-wise Pomykala supports his chest pounding with fact, including the 5-2 record thus far.

For instance, guard David King was conference rookie-of-the-year

last season and a QUAA All-star. Nick Van Herk, the tallest player in the league, has four years of university experience packed under his jersey and has returned to the team after a two-year absence. Being named a conference all-star is old hat with him as is leading the league in rebounds.

And second-year man, Pierre Tibblin, a six-foot five dynamo, established a Bishop's freshman record last year with a 36-point game (against Concordia) and led the team in scoring, as well as being named an all-conference player.

Tack on a list of improving veterans and two promising recruits and — Bingo! — you get 1987 Gaiters basketball. You also get a beaming Bishop's basketball coach.

If the individual talent Pomykala lists is as talented as he promises, Bishop's may have to hang extra seats from the rafters in the John H. Price gymnasium where the Gaiters call home.

Here's the inventory: Nick Van Herk, 26, six foot nine, 5th year in league (first year back after a two year absence), centre. Van Herk is pursuing his second

degree, honors in economics, as well as some lofty goals set out by Pomykala: to score 20 points a game and grab 10 rebounds. So far, Van Herk is averaging 21 points-per-game and is managing eight rebounds. Against the University of Ottawa this year, he sunk 29 points.

"He is the tallest player in the league and the most dominant player in the league," Pomykala said. Van Herk, using up his last year of eligibility in Canadian university basketball, has led the league in rebounds three times and has been an all-conference player as many times.

David King, 23, six foot one, 2nd year, point guard.

King was the QUAA rookie-of-the-year last year and an all-conference player who has the dedication of Wayne Gretzky.

"Dave King is our leader on the floor. He's probably our best practice player as well," coach Pomykala said of his player who doesn't know the word 'break.' "I think Dave can be an all-Canadian. I think Dave can play on the national team one day." Pomykala figures with a little consistency and fine-tuning, King can be king.

Pierre Tibblin, 22 (in December), six foot three, 2nd year, guard.

"Because (Tibblin's) game is not limited, he can score from the outside, he can post up from inside," Pomykala said of the fiery player who is as at home dunking basketballs as truck drivers are dunking donuts in coffee.

He's sidelined with an ankle injury right now however, and has been for the last two games. In fact, aches are his one downfall: "He's a little injury prone and that's maybe because he plays with such reckless abandon," the Bishop's basketball skipper said. As a rookie last year, Tibblin was named an all-conference player and scored more than any teammate.

Kevin Robertson, 26, six foot three, 5th year, forward — captain. Robertson's contribution comes through example.

"He's a very good leader and he's respected by his teammates," Pomykala said. Unfortunately, a nagging knee injury has seriously affected his career and as a result he is not as prominent on the court as he could be. Nevertheless, Pomykala, has high hopes for his off-court leadership and his on-court experience.

Scott Wilson, 21, six foot one, 2nd year, guard.

A solid and potentially electric force when it comes to moving the scoreboard, Pomykala describes this player as "a scorer and a shooter and at times can be our best scorer. Scott is as talented as any player on the team, though I think the key for Scott to get better is to become stronger and a little more patient."

If anybody on the team is going to win a game for Bishop's with a three-point swish-shot through the net with no time remaining, it'll be Wilson, Pomykala bets.

Warren Newberry, 20, six foot five, 2nd year, forward.

Newberry has earned a starting position with the Gaiters this year and is described by his coach as "a jack of all trades type and one of our best defensive players." Newberry is a great passer as well as brick wall of a defensive contributor.

Kevin McCormack, 20, six foot five, 2nd year, forward.

As a varied roll player and a hard working athlete, Pomykala said of McCormack: "I'd like to see him develop into a confident player. He has the potential to shoot the ball pretty well and he plays great interior defence."

Andres Ryan, 22, six foot five, 3rd year, centre.

"He's become the pet project of my assistant Carlo Del Bosco, Pomykala said of Ryan. "He really cares a lot about getting better.

He's very industrious.

Joseph Sztrikaacs, 23, six feet, 3rd year, guard.

Sztrikaacs is a reserve guard known for shooting the ball well and for working up a sweat even in practice. His experience is an asset.

Isaiah Gayle, 19, six foot three, rookie, guard.

Very gifted athletically, Gayle is "fast, he is quick and he can jump," his new coach boasted. He has to adjust to university level basketball before he plays to his full potential, however.

Mark McAuley, 20, six foot one, rookie, guard.

"He is the best defensive player on the team already — which is rare for a freshman," Pomykala said. McAuley is starting in Tibblin's place while his older teammate nurses the ankle injury.

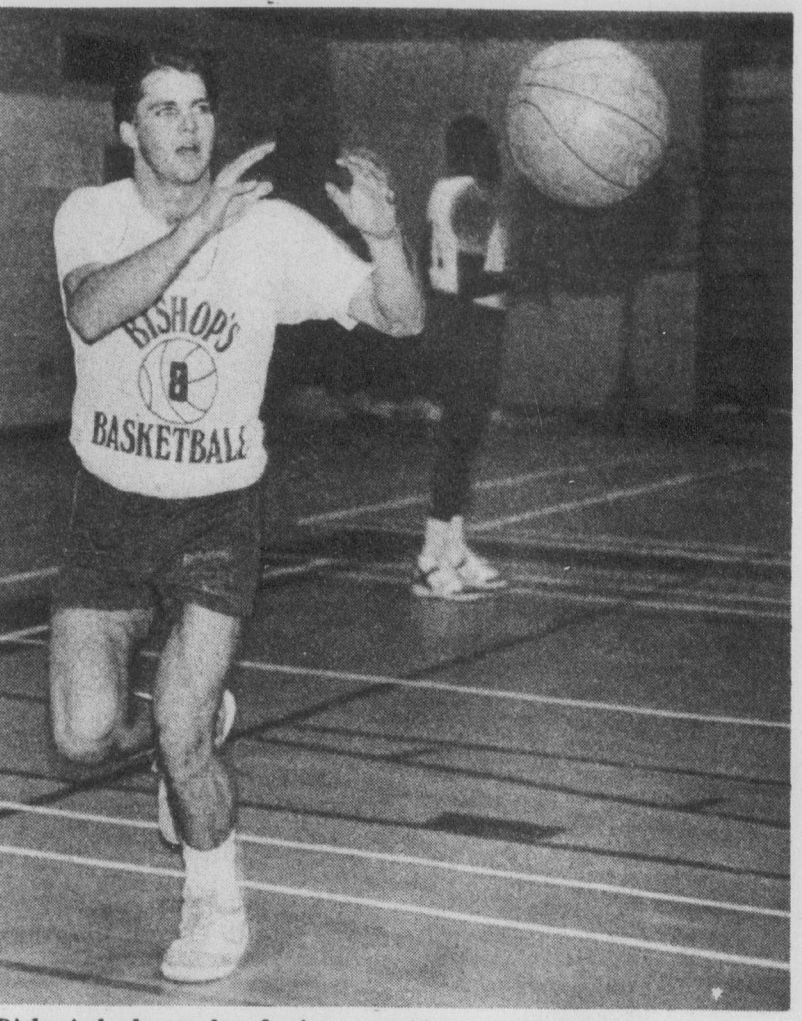
Carlo Del Bosco, 27, 1st year as assistant coach.

Ten years ago, the first thing Pomykala did after being hired as McGill assistant coach (20 minutes, in fact, after he landed the job), was recruit Del Bosco "over a couple of cheesburgers and beer at Pine's Tavern" in Montreal, Pomykala recalled. Del Bosco climbed from the 12th man on the Redmen roster to the QUAA's Most Valuable Player his graduating year.

He coached two years as assistant on the Quebec team under Pomykala, and is now taking courses at Bishop's.

"He's invaluable. He helps me in every facet of the game," Pomykala said.

Coming off two losses in St. FX last weekend (the first two games without the Tibblin Scoring Machine), Bishop's will have another chance to prove its vigor at the McGill Invitational basketball tourney this weekend. Besides BU and McGill, Concordia and UQTR will also compete. So too, will powerhouses Calgary, Laurentian, York, and UPEI.



Bishop's looks good so far in competition as well as in practice.

Montreal and Hartford end in rare 0-0 tie

It happens about as frequently as a full eclipse of the sun, but opposing goaltenders posted shutouts Wednesday night in the same game.

The Hartford Whalers and Montreal Canadiens duelled to a 0-0 tie in National Hockey League action Wednesday night.

It was the first scoreless tie for the Whalers since joining the league in 1979-80.

In other games, it was: Boston Bruins 3, Toronto Maple Leafs 2; Calgary Flames 4, Minnesota North Stars 3; Buffalo Sabres 4, Vancouver Canucks 4; Pittsburgh Penguins 3, Washington Capitals 2; and Chicago Blackhawks 6, Detroit Red Wings 3.

"When you're ahead 3-0 or something like that, you can't wait to get it over," said Whalers goaltender Mike Liut, who stopped 24 shots. "But in a game like this, it's still on the line."

Montreal goalie Brian Hayward made 23 saves — including a stop on Tiger Williams off a rising slap shot with seven minutes remaining.

"I think I got a piece of it but the puck also hit a post," Hayward said.

Montreal, which extended its unbeaten streak to eight games,

NHL roundup

was involved in the NHL's last scoreless tie — on Oct. 15, 1986 at Buffalo.

Liut recorded his 18th career shutout, his eighth as a Whaler and first of the season. The shutout was the third in Hayward's career and first of the season.

The Whalers are winless in their last four, 0-2-2, while getting outscored 11-6.

In the third period, both teams had chances during power plays but Liut and Hayward met the challenge. Montreal finished 0-for-6 with the man advantage while Hartford came up empty in five chances.

Scoring chances were limited for both teams through the first two periods, except for an opening blitz in which the Whalers outshot the Canadiens 8-2 in the first 7:31 of the game.

In the second period, Montreal outshot Hartford 6-3 and collec-

ted five of its shots during three power plays.

Penguins 3 Capitals 2
Randy Cunneynorth scored one goal and set up another in a three-goal second period that carried the hometown Penguins over Washington.

Rob Brown and David Hannan also scored for the Penguins who won for the fourth time in the last five games.

Mike Gartner and Kelly Miller scored for the Capitals who dropped their fourth straight game.

Bruins 3 Leafs 2
Toronto lost its third straight as Jay Miller broke a 2-2 tie at 5:02 of the third period, lifting Boston into fourth place in the Adams Division with a 7-7-2 record.

Cam Neely and Randy Burridge also scored for the Bruins, while Al Iafate and Vincent Damphousse scored for Toronto. The Bruins, who had won only one of eight previous games, outshot Toronto 45-28.

Flames 4 North Stars 3
Third-period goals by Hakan Loob and Joe Mullen 3½ minutes apart lifted Calgary Flames over Minnesota.

The North Stars closed within 4-3 with 2:11 remaining in the

game when Dino Ciccarelli scored his seventh goal of the season after taking a pass from Keith Acton.

Blackhawks 6 Red Wings 3
Wayne Presley scored three power-play goals as the Blackhawks recorded a team record five goals with a man advantage.

Chicago increased its lead to 3-1 in the second period on Everett Sanipass's goal at 1:46. Detroit's Bob Probert cut the lead to 3-2 but Presley followed with a goal at 8:49 from just outside the crease.

Steve Larmer gave Chicago a 5-2 lead with a power-play goal at 9:53 of the third period and Presley gave the Blackhawks a four-goal advantage with his third power-play goal, at 13:08.

Sabres 4 Canucks 4

Rich Sutter's power-play goal with less than three minutes left in the third period capped a comeback for the hometown Canucks. Dan Hodgson, Greg Adams and Petri Skriko also scored for the Canucks. Christian Ruuttu, led the Buffalo attack with a goal and two assists. Dave Andreychuk, Mike Foligno and Kevin Maguire also scored for the Sabres.

Acadia leads nominees

TORONTO (CP) — Three members of the Acadia Axemen and two from both the Bishop's gaiters and the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks were among 12 football players nominated Wednesday for outstanding achievement awards in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union.

Wide receiver and punter Ken Evraire, the unanimous choice as MVP of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association, is the OUAA nominee for the Hec Crighton trophy as the CIAU's outstanding player.

Immediately following the announcement, Evraire and his Wilfrid Laurier teammates left for Vancouver and a showdown Saturday against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Evraire, however, has a broken ankle and will miss the national semifinal.

Fourth-year quarterback Tony Harris of Bishop's University was named the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference no-

minee and wide receiver and punter Paul Masotti of Acadia University is the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association choice for the Hec Crighton award.

Laurier running back Andy Cecchini, the OUAA choice, Concordia University quarterback Ron Aboud of the OQIFC and quarterback Chris Flynn of St. Mary's University for the AUAA were nominated for national rookie-of-the-year honors.

Nominated as the league's outstanding linemen were Concordia offensive guard Mike Bertone, University of Western Ontario offensive centre Pierre Vercheval and offensive tackle Brad Tierney of Acadia.

Linebackers Leroy Blugh of Bishop's University and Brent Lewis of Western, and defensive back Charles Wust of Acadia were the nominees for the league's outstanding defensive player.

The Western Intercollegiate Football League player nominees were announced today.

Francophones aid McGill

MONTREAL (CP) — If the McGill Redmen earn a trip to the Vanier Cup this season, the French Connection will have played a large role.

There are 13 francophone players on McGill's 60-man roster — most of them are starters — and Pat Sheahan, an assistant coach with the Redmen, said they have "left a legacy" at McGill.

It isn't the first time that the McGill lineup has boasted a large number of French-Canadian players — in previous years there have been as many as 19 — but the contribution is attracting more at-

tention this season because the Redmen were upset winners of the Ontario-Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference playoff championship for the first time since 1973.

"We're just one big family," said Alain Delorme, a defensive lineman. "No attention is paid to where you come from."

"It just doesn't matter because we're all fighting for the same goal," he added, referring to the Vanier Cup, which McGill would reach with a victory over the St. Mary's Huskies in the Atlantic Bowl at Halifax on Saturday.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NHL

Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Northern Division						
Fredrikson	9	3	1	65	44	21
New Haven	9	4	2	56	40	18
Sherbrooke	7	6	2	64	58	18
Springfield	6	5	3	53	48	15
Nova Scotia	6	5	1	42	52	13
Moncton	4	9	2	57	63	12
Utica	3	8	3	65	61	10
Baltimore	0	16	0	52	110	0
Southern Division						
Rochester	10	2	1	55	37	21
Binghamton	9	4	2	75	47	20
Adirondack	8	3	2	46	38	18
Hershey	9	9	0	72	68	18
Newmarket	4	9	2	57	63	12
Utica	3	8	3	65	61	10
Baltimore	0	16	0	52	110	0

Patric Division

Islanders	10	4	1	66	45	21
New Jersey	10	4	1	57	46	21
Washington	7	8	1	52	50	15
Pittsburgh	6	7	3	58	59	15
Rangers	4	10	3	65	74	11
Phila	4	10	3	44	67	11

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

Boston 3 Toronto 2	Montreal 0 Hartford 0
Calgary 4 Minnesota 3	Buffalo 4 Vancouver 4
Pittsburgh 3 Washington 2	Chicago 6 Detroit 3
Washington 2 at Pittsburgh 3	Detroit 3 at Chicago 6
Buffalo 4 at Vancouver 4	Detroit — O'Connell, Probert, Ashton, Chicago — Presley 3, D. Wilson, Sanipass, Larmer
Boston 3 Toronto 2	Montreal 0 at Hartford 0
Calgary 4 at Minnesota 3	St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 3 Washington 2	Pittsburgh 3 Washington 2
Chicago 6 Detroit 3	Chicago 6 Detroit 3
Washington 2 at Pittsburgh 3	Washington 2 at Pittsburgh 3
Detroit 3 at Chicago 6	Detroit 3 at Chicago 6
Buffalo 4 at Vancouver 4	Buffalo 4 at Vancouver 4
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Clemens top tosser again

KATY, Tex. (CP) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens not only broke the Cy Young jinx, but also managed to win the American League's top pitching award for a second consecutive year.

"It was little more anticipation this year," Clemens said Wednesday outside his home in this suburb of Houston. "Last year I just waited around to find out how much I won by."

"This year it was going to be a little closer. I think I did all right."

Jimmy Key of the Toronto Blue Jays, 17-8 with a league-leading earned run average of 2.76, had four first-place votes and 64 points to finish a distant second. Dave Stewart of Oakland, at 20-13 the only other 20-game winner in the American League, was third with two first-place votes and 32 points.

"It's gratifying that it puts me in a class with people I looked up to," Clemens said. "I guess I'll try to beat the jinx again."

"Whether I won or not, I felt I beat the Cy Young jinx and that's what I set out to do, to try and overcome that which is more prevalent in the American League. A lot of guys have gone to the wayside af-

ter they've had a good year. I was looking for consistency and I got it."

He had a 20-9 record with 256 strikeouts in 2812-3 innings this year. He received 21 of 28 first-place votes and 124 points in balloting by a panel of Baseball Writers Association of America members.

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

Hershey 4 Moncton 1	Binghamton 4 New Haven 3
Springfield 2 Utica 2	Nova Scotia 4 Sherbrooke 2
Newmarket 7 Baltimore 6	Adirondack 5 Hershey 3
Binghamton 4 Maine 1	Springfield 3 New Haven 2
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Hershey at Newmarket N	Adirondack at Springfield N
Utica at Baltimore N	Springfield at Maine N
Moncton at New Haven N	

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Toronto	7	2	72	71	16
Chicago	6	7	72	71	16
Detroit	6	7	48	53	14
Minnesota	5	8	55	62	13
St. Louis	5	8	47	52	11
Smyth Division					
Edmonton	9	5	76	57	20
Winnipeg	9	5	51	46	16
Calgary	7	7	63	64	16
Vancouver	4	9	52	61	10
Los Angeles	4	9	52	61	10
WALSLEY CONFERENCE					
Adams Division					
Montreal	10	4	69	53	24
Quebec	9	5	62	51	19

FOOTBALL

TORONTO (CP) — Football players nominated Wednesday for outstanding achievement awards in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (to be awarded Nov. 19):
Hec Crighton Trophy (Outstanding player)
Ken Evraire, wr, Wilfrid Laurier; Tony Harris, qb, Bishop's; Paul Masotti, wr, Acadia; Pete
German Trophy (Outstanding rookie)
Ron Aboud, qb, Concordia; Andy Cecchini, rb, Wilfrid Laurier; Chris Flynn, qb, St. Mary's
J.P. Mirras Trophy (Outstanding lineman)
Mike Bertone, oltg, Concordia; Brad Tierney, oltg, Acadia; Pierre Vercheval, oltg, Western
President's Trophy (Outstanding defensive player)
Leroy Blugh, lb, Bishop's; Brent Lewis, lb, Western; Charles Wust, db, Acadia

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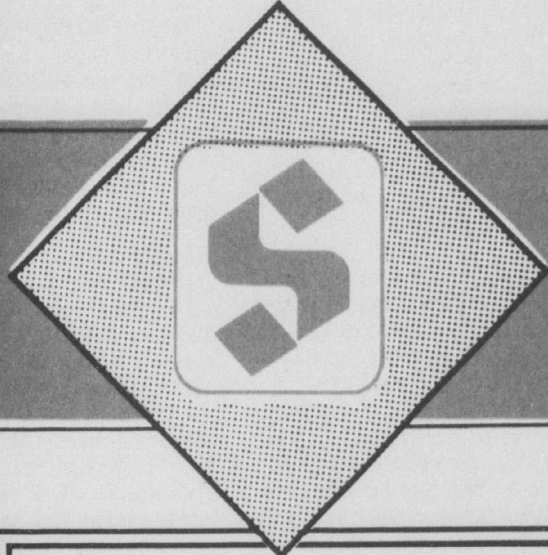
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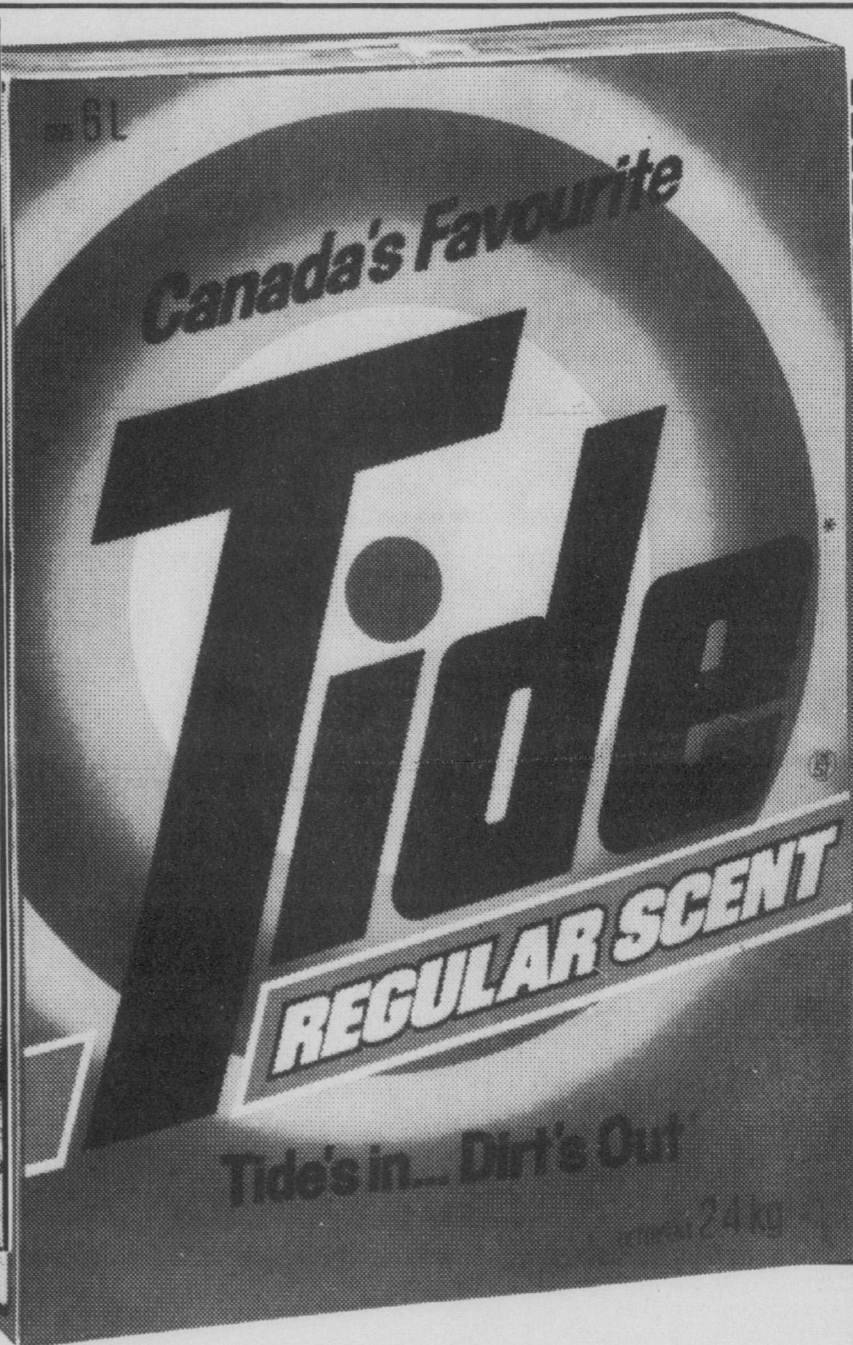


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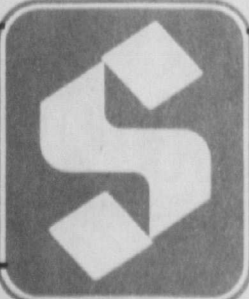
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