



Conflict-of-interest inquiry 'a circus', Stevens says

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP) — Sinclair Stevens, the combative, bullet-shaped former cabinet minister forced from office by conflict of interest allegations, was still fighting on the eve of today's release of the report of the inquiry into the charges. "I would hope that nobody, not even a Liberal, would be subjected

to this type of thing in the future," Stevens told reporters Wednesday, after languishing in political limbo for 18 months.

He called the freewheeling inquiry "a circus" in which the normal rules of evidence went out the window and complained that similar inquiries in Ontario were conducted much more quietly and in much

less time.

But while still maintaining his innocence "on the basis of the evidence," he declined to predict what the outcome will be when Prime Minister Brian Mulroney tables the report by Mr. Justice William Parker of Ontario Supreme Court.

"When circuses occur, to try and

anticipate or predict is very difficult," the 60-year-old former minister of regional industrial expansion said through a grin.

He added that the issue is whether he broke the prime minister's conflict of interest guidelines — nothing more serious than that.

"It's not as if Moses came down once again and gave 10 new commandments."

He jokingly compared his ordeal to a double pregnancy.

"It took nine months for the hearing and now it's been another nine months waiting for the decision. Well, hopefully good or bad, as of tomorrow it will be behind me and I feel that hopefully I can be much more back into the mainstream and not sidelined the way this thing has kept me."

However, he would not comment on whether he expects to return to cabinet if he is vindicated.

Mulroney said when he announced Stevens' resignation in May 1986 that he expected Stevens to be cleared and return to cabinet. But he has made no such prediction lately.

Mulroney is scheduled to table the report at midafternoon. Spo-

kesman Vera Holiad said Mulroney will also table a written statement from himself.

But the new conflict of interest guidelines the government has been working on are not expected to be included and may not be released until next year.

The controversy erupted in March 1986 when the Toronto Globe and Mail reported links between the Hani Bank of South Korea — from whose Canadian subsidiary Stevens' companies had received loans — and a South Korean auto company, whose Canadian subsidiary Stevens' department made lucrative tax concessions to.

In April 1986 the newspaper disclosed that Stevens' wife, Noreen, had secured a \$2.6-million mortgage loan from Anton Czapka, a businessman with ties to Magna International Inc., an automotive parts company given substantial assistance by Stevens' department.

The loan was part of Mrs. Stevens' efforts to refinance the family's cash-strapped real estate, resource and financial service firms.



"You should have seen the mine that got away."

Negotiators avoid press as day-long session ends

Final free trade deal text fails to appear

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian and U.S. negotiators failed Wednesday to reach agreement on the final text of the free-trade deal and left the future of the talks unclear.

"We don't have a final text," U.S. negotiator Peter Murphy said after the day-long session ended.

However, he added that he "wouldn't say the talks are over."

Simon Reisman, Canada's normally talkative negotiator, slipped out of the meeting by a freight elevator to avoid reporters.

He had said earlier he would know by the end of Wednesday whether problems in drafting the text could be solved by officials or had to be referred to the political level.

Grim-faced Canadian officials who left the meeting were deaf to reporters' questions and refused to say whether there would be any further meetings today.

Since the tentative deal was initiated on Oct. 4 in Washington, Canadian and U.S. lawyers and negotiators have been struggling to get

the deal translated into the legal form of a treaty.

But the final text, originally promised by the end of October, has run into a number of snags and disputes over the wording. And on Tuesday, Reisman finally acknowledged that limited negotiations on autos and maritime shipping had been reopened.

Earlier Wednesday, Reisman and Murphy broke off the talks for more than two hours while each talked to their political masters.

Both indicated some progress

had been made.

Reisman ate dinner with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Trade Minister Pat Carney and other key cabinet ministers on Parliament Hill during the break.

But an icy silence descended following the meeting, with Reisman, Mulroney and the ministers refusing to offer anything more than a terse "no comment."

Murphy said he also discussed the situation by telephone with U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yetter.

Blais gets rabbit in mock free trade deal

QUEBEC (CP) — Pierre Blais, junior federal minister of agriculture, became an unwilling participant in guerrilla theatre Wednesday as angry Quebec farmers attacked free trade.

After listening politely to Blais promoting free trade in a speech to the convention of the Union of Agricultural Producers, a delegate

dressed up as U.S. President Ronald Reagan presented the minister with a live rabbit.

The farmer had just taken part in a skit at a demonstration of 1,000 producers in front of the provincial legislature.

In the skit, the rabbit, symbolizing the size of the perceived U.S. contribution to free trade, was traded for a horse offered by a farmer dressed up as Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. The horse symbolized what the farmers feel Canada will give up.

Blais watched in stony silence as an immense black coffin — representing the death of agriculture — was carried past him through the packed hall.

BOARDS SAFE

In his speech, he had assured the 3,000 delegates that free trade would not touch agricultural marketing boards, which regulate the flow of foodstuffs into the marketplace and protect prices.

But Jacques Proulx, president of the producers union, blasted Blais for dismissing farmers' worries.

"It's clear that everywhere in Quebec people are anxious about the danger of free trade because it attacks the foundations of our agriculture and of our whole economy," Proulx said.

Details of child-care policy to be made public today

OTTAWA (CP) — Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp plans to make his much-delayed federal child-care policy public today during a meeting with his provincial counterparts.

New Democrat MP Margaret Mitchell pressed Epp in the Commons on Wednesday to assure Canadians that details of the policy as reported by the CBC on Tuesday are wrong.

But Epp declined to comment on the report that Ottawa will spend \$5 billion over seven years on a new child-care plan.

"I invite her (Mitchell) to be there tomorrow," he said.

The minister has said before that his policy will be a smorgasbord, with help for families who use day-care centres and families who prefer their children are looked after at home.

He has also said his policy will put more money into creating child-care spaces than the plan

proposed last spring by the Commons special committee on child care.

The committee recommended that \$646 million be spent on day care next year, but said 70 per cent of the money should go to parents in tax breaks, leaving less than \$200 million for creating new day-

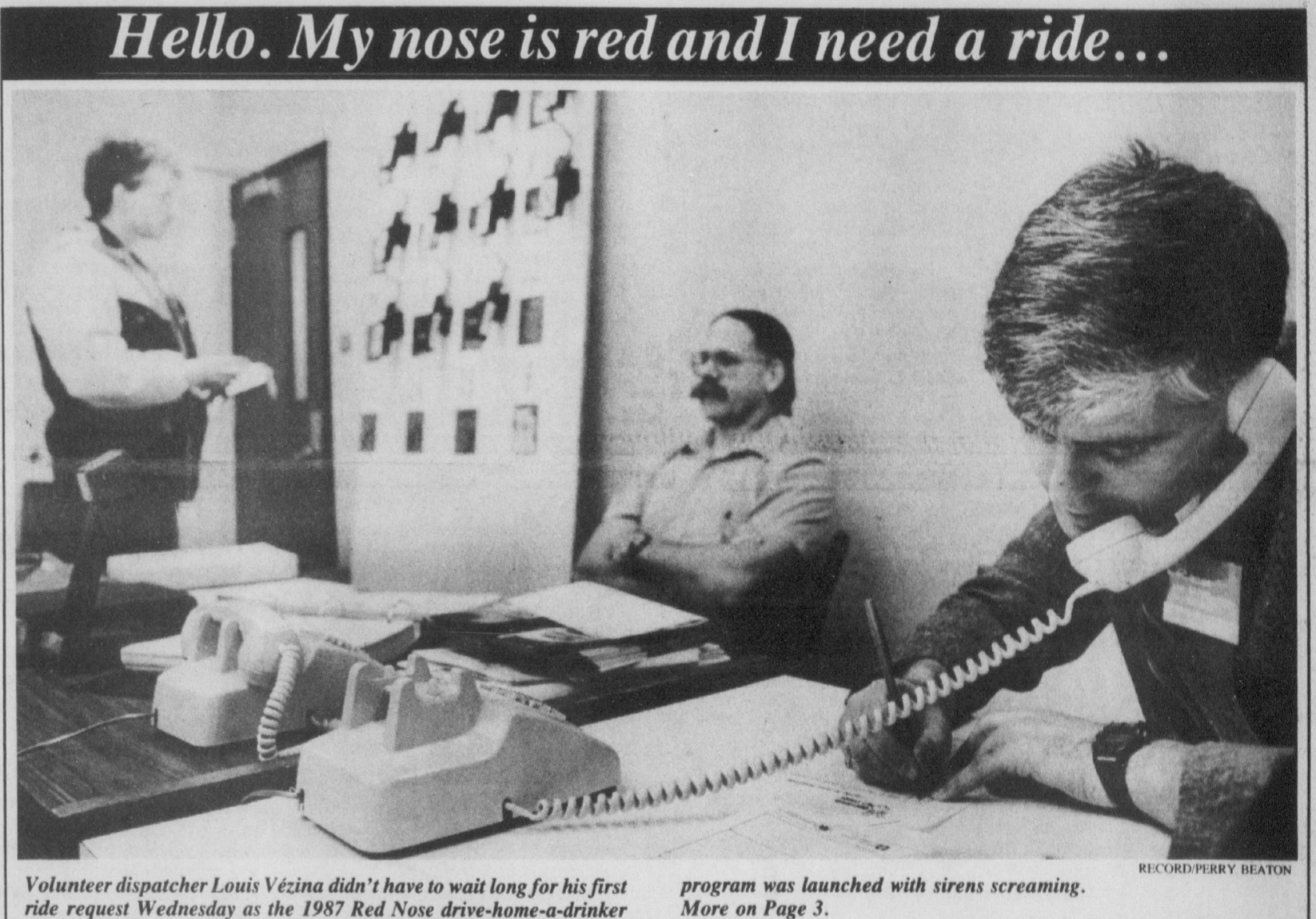
care spaces.

An official in the Health and Welfare Department, who did not wish to be named, said that while the CBC has "a lot of right information, I wouldn't say they have it all right."

Another official in the Status of Women Department, who was

briefed on the proposal Tuesday, also questioned details about the timing of the policy, the impact on the present system and who benefits from the new policy.

"They're in the right ballpark," with the \$5-billion-figure, the official said, but the ballpark is the size of Yankee Stadium.



Volunteer dispatcher Louis Vézina didn't have to wait long for his first ride request Wednesday as the 1987 Red Nose drive-home-a-drinker

program was launched with sirens screaming. More on Page 3.

Lévesque remark bogs down trial

OTTAWA (CP) — A prime minister might be able to stop the trial of one of his cabinet ministers with an inflammatory remark if the Supreme Court of Canada decides an RCMP inspector cannot get a fair trial because of remarks by the late René Lévesque, Quebec government lawyer Claude Provost warned Wednesday.

Provost said the decision to stay proceedings against RCMP Insp. Claude Vermette, charged in the 1973 theft of the Parti Québécois membership list, is dangerous because a prime minister could conceivably use it to derail court proceedings involving a cabinet minister.

"I think this is quite unacceptable," Provost told a Supreme Court panel hearing Quebec's appeal of a 3-2 Quebec Court of Appeal ruling that Lévesque's remarks meant Vermette could not get a fair trial.

Lévesque was premier in 1982 when he told the Quebec national assembly during the Vermette trial that a Mountie testifying on Vermette's behalf was a skunk.

The Mountie had justified theft of the PQ membership list by saying the RCMP had learned the PQ used prostitutes to get information about federal civil servants.

Clark:

Not necessary to criticize U.S. Nicaraguan policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada doesn't have to criticize the United States in order to assert an independent foreign policy in Central America, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Wednesday.

"The five governments of Central America are in no doubt about the difference between Canada and U.S. policy, and our conduct should be guided by what makes us most effective in Central America itself," he told the Commons.

Clark, who was reporting on his tour last week of the region, also announced that a Commons committee will study Canada's possible role in Central America.

And the minister will report to the committee once a month about the five countries' compliance with their peace plan, signed in August. He said the governments are de-

termined to end civil strife in the region, but their problems are more complex than just insurrections.

"The real issue is not Marxism, nor death squads, nor even the abuse of human rights," Clark said. "Those are symptoms."

"The root causes are economic and social, and Central America needs peace to resolve them."

Outside the Commons, Clark told reporters that Americans, like Canadians, are reluctant to accept public advice from outside. And such advice could limit Canadian influence in Washington, he said.

"There is sometimes a tendency to believe that Canada can't do anything to except shout at the United States. We can do an awful lot of things following our own distinctive traditions."

He's working as usual

After two years, language bill still plagues Bourassa

By Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP) — The Liberal government marked its second anniversary in power without fanfare Wednesday confident that Premier Robert Bourassa's political resurrection is in little danger of faltering.

Fifty-eight per cent of Quebecers are satisfied that Bourassa is doing a good job, indica-

ted a recent survey.

It's a remarkable feat for a man dubbed "the most hated man in Quebec" before his party's defeat by the Parti Québécois in 1976.

"It is an indication of indifference," shrugged PQ Opposition Leader Guy Chevrette. Bourassa had his revenge on the Parti Québécois on Dec. 2, 1985 when voters swept the party back into power under his leadership. He had regained the leadership in 1983, after seven years in the political shadows.

Asked whether the 54-year-old premier, who keeps his lanky frame trim with daily swims, had any special plans to mark the day, an aide replied, "He is working as usual."

His so-far trouble-free administration, in which the main accent has been on sound management, contrasts sharply with the crises and scandals that marked his first stint as premier from 1970-1976.

Bourassa has made it clear to caucus and cabinet he will not tolerate any actions that might tarnish his government's reputation. Former solicitor general Gerard Latulippe resigned three days after he was confronted with conflict-of-interest allegations involving his former law firm and girlfriend.

ECONOMY STRONG

Bourassa's high standing in the polls has been helped by a worldwide economic recovery. The unemployment rate stands at 9.8 per cent — a six-year low. More than 100,000 jobs

were created in Quebec in 1987, up from 62,000 in the first year of his administration.

The government has managed to slash the province's deficit to \$2.4 billion from \$3.4 billion two years ago, and Bourassa forecasts it could slide to \$2 billion by next year.

To the dismay of the Parti Québécois, Bourassa has proved to be an able scene-stealer. He was able to portray himself as a staunch defender of Quebec's interests with the Meech Lake accord recognizing Quebec as a distinct society.

His main Achilles' heel continues to be the province's ever-simmering language controversy. The government has made good on two of its election promises — to give amnesty to 1,500 children enrolled illegally in English schools and to provide guarantees of English-language health services.

In the interest of what he called "social peace," Bourassa has backed off from a third promise — to allow bilingual signs — in face of a torrent of protest from French-speaking Quebecers.

The question of whether the French-only sign provisions in the province's language law, violates the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms now is before the Supreme Court of Canada.

His hesitation in announcing a policy on signs has earned him black marks in both the French and English-language media.



Robert Bourassa... Accent on sound management.

Transport 2000: Cadieux should intervene in Air Canada shutdown

The Canadian Press

Transportation Minister Pierre Cadieux should intercede to end the Air Canada shutdown, the head of a transportation lobby group said Wednesday.

Guy Chartrand, president of Transport 2000, said the shutdown is unacceptable, particularly since talks have broken off and none seem imminent to break the impasse.

The shutdown comes at one of the busiest times of the year, Chartrand noted, and the other transportation options, including other airlines, railroads or bus lines, cannot deal with the customers left in the lurch.

Air Canada handles 48 per cent of air passengers in Canada.

Cadieux said on the weekend he would provide a mediator to help the two sides reach an agreement, but only after they had agreed to return to the bargaining table.

That prospect remained dim on Wednesday.

"That's the No. 1 question I had to answer last night, how long will this last — I don't know," said Ron Fontaine, chief negotiator for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Fontaine said there has been no contact between the union and the airline since last weekend.

Talks broke off Nov. 15 between the airline and the union, which has been in a legal strike position since Nov. 4. Its contract expired last June.

The machinists are demanding that investment surpluses from Air Canada's \$2 billion pension fund be used to index pension benefits to inflation. They also want a 7.2 per cent wage increase in a one-year contract.

They have rejected an airline offer of increases of four, four and five per cent over a three-year deal.

The average hourly wage for the entire groundworkers' group is \$15.03. A top-rated mechanic gets an average of \$17.20 an hour, a baggage handler \$13.55 and an aircraft cleaner \$11.90. The union, which represents the airline's baggage handlers, cleaners, ramp attendants, cargo agents and mechanics, held regional meetings in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal

on Tuesday night to bring the members up to date on the impasse with Air Canada.

Air Canada president Pierre Jeannot shut down the carrier last Friday saying the airline could no longer guarantee safe, reliable service.

LAI D OFF
This week, the airline laid off its 7,700 pilots, flight attendants and ticket agents.

In Toronto, Air Canada spokesman Brock Stewart said the airline, using supervisory personnel, has "fully fulfilled" its 164 contracts to provide other airlines with ground service — baggage handling, aircraft housekeeping, and ramp service.

"They're doing very well," George DeMercado of Air Jamaica

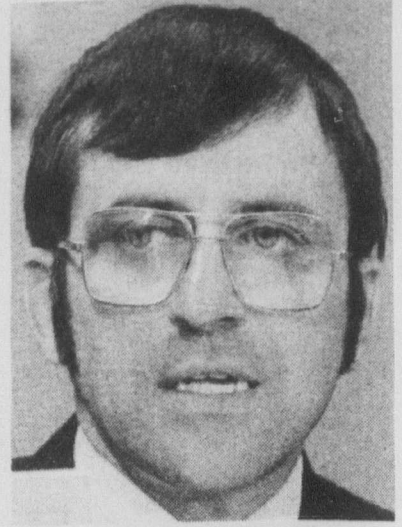
in Toronto said Wednesday. "We're very happy."

Chris Sochan, a spokesman for Lufthansa German Airlines, which flies from Montreal, Calgary, Vancouver and Toronto, said there has been "no disruption of service."

Gilbert Berthoud, a spokesman for Swissair, which flies out of Toronto and Montreal also reported no problems.

Stewart said Air Canada had sub-contracted charter flights to other carriers.

"It hasn't caused our passengers any inconvenience," said Ron Harding, vice-president of marketing for Sunquest Vacations. "We'd prefer to be on Air Canada but at the moment everything is status quo. We're taking care of everybody."



Guy Chartrand... Shutdown is unacceptable.

Outlawing fingerprinting hinders investigations?

MONTREAL (CP) — Forbidding police to take fingerprints and photographs of criminal suspects could hinder investigations and allow hardened criminals to get bail inadvertently, law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

They were reacting to a decision by sessions Judge Robert Sansfacon in Shawinigan, which said photographing and fingerprinting suspects prior to conviction violates the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The Crown has appealed the ruling, which was made public this week.

"If someone is arrested and their prints are not already on file, the investigation will go faster if we can match their prints with any found at the scene (of a crime)," said Pierre Trudeau, president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Nobody can dispute fingerprints (as a means of positive identification)," added Trudeau, who is also chief of police in St-Hubert, on Montreal's south shore.

He added that an innocent person could also be convicted under some circumstances by a legal system working without benefit of fingerprints.

"It could happen if even we aren't completely sure of who we're dealing with."

Article 2 of the federal Identification of Criminals Act allows police to fingerprint individuals who are in police custody, are charged or who have been convicted of an indictable offence.

Claude Parent, assistant chief Crown prosecutor for the district of Montreal, said the loss of positive identification provided by fingerprints could be felt in the courtroom.

"A person with a long criminal history who doesn't give the right name risks being granted bail and the Crown won't object because there's no way to confirm that the person has a record."

Parent said that the lack of information that fingerprints can provide on a criminal's past could also extend to sentencing.

"Someone accused of a break-and-enter with no record may get one kind of sentence while someone with a three-page record with 50 convictions for break-and-enter will get another," he said.

Sansfacon's decision follows a similar ruling in Saskatchewan, which is being appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Saskatchewan Court of Appeal ruled the Identification of Criminals Act violates Section 7 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms which guarantees the right to life, liberty and security of the person.

The decision has upset Canada's police chiefs, who argue that fingerprints are the only sure way to identify people and prevent innocent individuals from being wrongly linked to someone else's criminal history.

Six provinces and the federal government have joined with Saskatchewan to try to overturn the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal ruling. The Supreme Court has scheduled a hearing for Dec. 16.

News-in-brief

Poisoning mussels

MONTREAL (CP) — Doctors at a Montreal hospital have been credited with alerting public health authorities to toxic mussels that may have poisoned at least 19 Canadians — at least one of them seriously — and caused a ban on shipment of the cultured P.E.I. mussels.

The mysterious toxin prompted the federal Fisheries Department to conduct a broad sweep on Wednesday of rivers in the eastern end of Prince Edward Island where the majority of the island's mussels are cultivated.

Of the 19 people reported poisoned — 11 in Montreal, two in Moncton, N.B., five in P.E.I. and one in Ottawa — 10 were admitted to hospital. It wasn't known how many were released.

PCBs in St. Lawrence

ST. REGIS, N.Y. (AP) — Dangerous PCBs are pouring into the St. Lawrence River from a small drainage creek at the edge of the Reynolds Metals Co. plant near Massena, N.Y., and poisoning fish, state and local Indian leaders said Wednesday.

Sediment samples taken from the creek revealed levels ranging up to 100 parts per million, about twice the hazardous-waste level set by U.S. regulators, said Ward Stone, a wildlife pathologist with the New York state Department of Environmental Conservation.

"Those levels are serious when you're talking about sediment," he said. "They're magnified when the point of view is the food chain."

More senate money?

OTTAWA (CP) — A Senate subcommittee is studying a proposal that could triple to \$10.4 million the money senators use to hire office help.

The proposal suggests providing each of the 104 senators with up to \$100,000 each to hire secretaries and researchers.

The total annual cost of secretarial help for senators is about \$3 million. They also have a \$300,000 research budget.

Liberal Senator Colin Kenny has told the subcommittee he thinks senators need more money to hire staff, particularly researchers.

"You notice I'm answering the phone right now," he said in an interview Wednesday. "Senators have one secretary (each) right now."

Herald gets new editor

OTTAWA (CP) — The publisher of the *Ottawa Herald* and the *Sunday Herald* announced today the appointment of Jim Creskey as new editor-in-chief.

Creskey, 45, was editor of the weekly *West Quebec Post* and has written for the *Montreal Gazette* and the *Vancouver Sun*.

In November, the *Herald* began to publish a Wednesday edition in addition to its Sunday paper.

Shipping affected by water level

OTTAWA (CP) — The small but relentless rise in world temperatures will take its toll on Great Lakes shipping costs over the next several decades, says Environment Canada.

As the mercury rises an estimated 4.5 C within the next 50 years, water levels in the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway will drop by as much as 80 centimetres, the department says in a report released Wednesday.

Ships that ply the busy waterway will have to carry increasingly lighter loads to avoid running aground.

That will mean more trips to carry the same amount of cargo and will translate into a 30-per cent increase in transportation costs of the four major cargoes carried by lakers — wheat, iron ore, coal and limestone — which make up about 85 per cent of all Great Lakes cargo.

Postal worker gets off

OTTAWA (CP) — A postal worker charged with obstruction during the October mail strike by inside workers was acquitted Tuesday after a court was shown 20 minutes of unedited television news tape shot by the CBC.

Provincial Court Judge Robert Hutton said he was "completely unsatisfied" with the testimony of two Ottawa police officers who said Derrick Deans "ran" at police.

Soviet looking for land

OTTAWA (CP) — The lawyer for a Soviet physician asked the Supreme Court of Canada on Wednesday to change three centuries of legal practice and treat gifts of land by a mother in the same way gifts by a father would be treated.

Winnipeg lawyer Gavin Wood, representing Dr. Vladimir Petrowich Klimashewski of Zolotchiw, U.S.S.R., said the doctor's claim to property in Winnipeg is being complicated by an old judge-made rule that more proof is needed when a child claims property allegedly given by the mother.

No colonial past...

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should exercise great caution in considering any suggestion for closer political or economic ties with the Caribbean's Turks and Caicos Islands, the Senate foreign affairs committee said Wednesday.

"The earliest appropriate time for Canada to consider this subject would be after the 1988 elections on the islands and then only if and when the new Turks and Caicos government raised the subject with Canada," it said, reaching the same conclusion as a committee of Tory MPs in September.

"Canada, not having a colonial past, could send the wrong signals abroad respecting its international posture if it were to take the initiative in this matter."

Postal rates rising?

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Post hopes to usher in the New Year with a new round of postal rate increases starting Jan. 1.

They include a one-cent jump to 37 cents in the first-class letter rate and whopping increases of up to 42 per cent in small-parcel rates.

The letter rate to the United States would rise to 43 cents from 42 cents while the cost of sending a letter overseas would increase to 74 cents from 72 cents.

The changes are part of a broad package of changes affecting nearly all consumer and business rates.

Harvie Andre, the minister responsible for Canada Post, said Wednesday he has asked cabinet to approve the new rates requested in September by Canada Post.

U.N. in financial crisis

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar has said the U.N.ited Nations may need to take the U.N.-precedented step of borrowing on the open market to survive its financial crisis next year.

Perez de Cuellar said in his latest paper on the financial crisis, issued this week, he will ask permission to sell revenue bonds. He said in it he wants permission to borrow up to \$50 million U.S.

Finances have become a major problem because member co.U.N.tries are slow in paying their assessments — including the United States, which still owes nearly all the approximately \$200 million it has been assessed for this fiscal year.

Canada has paid its share in full. U.N. rules prohibit the organization from going into debt, so it cannot borrow unless the assembly changes the rules.

New elections planned

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP) — Haiti's ruling junta, which disbanded the country's civilian Electoral Council after violence aborted Sunday's election, said a new council should be named by tonight and immediately begin planning new elections.

The junta also said it would transfer power to a newly elected government by Feb. 7 as scheduled.

In a communique broadcast on state-run television Wednesday night, the junta asked the nine organizations that named members to the original Electoral Council to select new candidates to form a new panel.

The communique, signed by Information Minister Gerard Noel, said the junta wants the new council to be appointed by midnight tonight. Haiti's constitution authorizes a civilian Electoral Council to hold elections.

Charles slams architects

LONDON (AP) — The heir to the throne has mounted his favorite hobby horse and charged at the architects once again, accusing them of wreaking more havoc on London than German bombers did in the Second World War.

In what the BBC called "one of the most outspoken speeches ever made by a member of the Royal Family," Prince Charles accused post-war planners of being artless, mediocre and contemptuous of public opinion.

All cows are created equal...

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Sweden has introduced an animal rights program that would ban pigs from being tethered and ensure the right of cows to graze outdoors.

Agriculture Minister Mats Hellstrom told reporters Wednesday that every Swedish cow would have the right to spend time outdoors and pigs would have roomier and more pleasant pens.

"Animal rearing will in the future be geared towards keeping animals healthy and happy," Hellstrom said.

Hellstrom's proposals are the result of a public outcry against factory farming methods that was led by Swedish author Astrid Lindgren, a farmer's daughter and one of the world's most widely read children's writers.

"During my childhood cows, horses and pigs were our friends," she said recently. "I never thought that I later in life would have to be outraged by their suffering."

Swedish Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson said last month on Lindgren's 80th birthday he would fulfil her demands for better legal protection for farm animals.

Squatters moved again

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — Despite protests from critics of apartheid, the South African government put another 500,000 blacks under the control of tribal homelands Wednesday.

Meanwhile, witnesses said scores of police roped off scrubland around Noordhoek, south of Cape Town, ordering about 600 squatters to pull down their shanty homes and move to Cape Town's official township site of Khayelitsha.

"Once again this illustrates how (black) people are just treated as cattle or statistics and simply shunted around as it suits the authorities," white opposition MP Ken Andrew told reporters as squatters were taken away in trucks.

Commission looks into crash

SEOUL (Reuter) — South Korea said Wednesday it is sure terrorists blew up the Korean Air Lines plane that vanished over Burma with 115 people aboard, and Seoul newspapers pointed the finger at North Korea.

A man and a woman who got off the flight several hours before it disappeared Sunday swallowed suicide capsules while being interrogated in Bahrain Tuesday.

The man died but the woman is still alive. Both were carrying forged Japanese passports, and officials suspect they planted a time bomb that destroyed the plane.

Assistant foreign minister Park Soo-gil told reporters: "Various factors lead me to say it must be the work of terrorists."

Frozen babies available

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuter) — Embryos left frozen since 1981 in an Australian hospital by a wealthy Chilean couple later killed in an air crash should be offered to other childless parents, the Victorian state government ruled today.

Health Minister David White said a four-year legal debate over the rights of the embryos, frozen in an advanced in vitro fertilization program at a Melbourne hospital, had concluded they could be given to new parents.

"If no recipient is found, then they will not be thawed ... they will remain in storage," White told a news conference.

Elsa and Mario Rios died in a plane crash in their native country in April 1983, leaving their embryos in a refrigerator several thousand kilometres across the Pacific and posing a complex ethical and legal problem for Victoria state health authorities.

Mulroney: Only change is Turner's trade position

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has accused Liberal Leader John Turner of changing his position on the proposed free trade deal.

"The only change that has taken place is by the leader of the Opposition who stood up in this House, I think on Oct. 3 or 4, and said 'I am going to tear up the agreement,'" Mulroney told the Commons on Wednesday.

"Now he is saying 'I can't tear it up. I may have to renegotiate it.'"

Turner replied, "We will."

Turner had asked Mulroney to explain why, if his government cut such a good deal with the Americans, it is now being renegotiated. He referred to comments made by chief Canadian negotiator Simon Reisman who said Tuesday that the two countries had reopened limited negotiations.

Reisman told reporters American proposals to change the auto pact and maritime shipping provisions of the deal are being analysed and will be presented to the Canadian cabinet.

"If you call that a negotiation, you call that a negotiation — I sup-

pose you can call it that," he said.

But Mulroney denied the deal was being renegotiated, saying its fundamentals will stay in place.

Turner said his party would not be bound by the deal Mulroney approved and would renegotiate it if elected.

On Oct. 26, he told the Commons he would tear up the proposed agreement if his party forms a government after the next election.

"If the deal and the final contract reflects the principles of the terms of agreement that we have seen, we are going to tear the deal up," he said at that time.

Mulroney insisted Reisman did not say the auto pact and shipping arrangements were being renegotiated and accused Turner of misleading the Commons and Canadians by saying they were.

He then charged that Turner had done an about face from his previous position.

When Turner said again he would renegotiate the deal if elected, Mulroney shot back: "Let me relieve you of any worry. You will never get the chance to renegotiate it."

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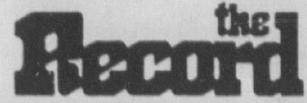
Weather

Variable skies today with a high of -3. Low tonight -10. Cloudy Friday with snowflakes and a high of -3.

Doonesbury



The Townships



Planning for the unplanned not as hit-and-miss as it seems

Security committee hopes to coordinate area disaster plans — Frechette

By Gracie MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — What would we do if a Boeing 747 crashed on Mount Orford?

Chances are it will never happen, says the chairman of the Eastern Townships security committee.

But you never know, he adds. Roch Frechette and about 80 people from area hospitals, CLSCs, fire departments and town halls got together Wednesday to talk about uncertainties just like that.

They spent the day comparing

disaster plans and hopefully, Frechette said, finding ways to better work together.

Planning for the unplanned is not as hit-and-miss as it seems, Frechette said during an interview.

Some disasters, while unpredictable, are not improbable. Flooding, gas leaks, toxic spills and hospital fires have all happened here or in other parts of Quebec. And chances are, Frechette said, they'll happen again here.

MUNDANE DISASTERS
These disasters may be less glamorous than a Boeing crash, but they can be killers.

Since May Frechette's security committee of about 20 has been checking up on municipal and hospital emergency plans. Organized by the Health and Social Services Ministry, the committee will hopefully better prepare the Townships for the worst. It's not out to solve any big problems, Frechette said, but similar committees have worked well coordinating plans elsewhere. Wednesday's conference is their first event.

Frechette, a former mayor of Asbestos now working for the regional health department, said it gives people a chance to compare

notes. "For example, if a church basement is used as temporary shelter for people... you want to make sure that both the town and the hospital aren't thinking of using the same space for different people," he said.

FORGOT THE SCHOOL
Last week a British Columbian town found a similar hole in its emergency plan when it forgot an entire school of children during an evacuation. With a security committee, that oversight probably wouldn't have happened.

Frechette said the committee's

role is one of observer, and can use only moral persuasion. But so far people welcome the advice.

"It's still up to each town to run their own disaster plan... they have the moral and legal responsibility to protect their people," Frechette said. But in a crisis, everyone pitches in.

OBVIOUS PROBLEMS
Conference participants discovered some obvious problems in their own plans, said Frechette.

"I can see from certain reactions that there's lack of harmony between plans in the same town. They say they're going to follow

that up and change their plans." Frechette said they are certain disasters that all the coordinated emergency plans in the world won't fix.

"Having a Boeing crash on Orford? I don't know what we'd do about that," he grinned. And natural disasters are always unpredictable. The flood that turned Montreal's Decarie Blvd. into a canal this summer probably couldn't have been handled any better.

"You can't blame the city for lack of coordination on that one. It was an extraordinary flood," Frechette said.

1987 target is 600 partygoers safely home

Operation Red Nose: Dial a volunteer and save yourself from crashing

SHERBROOKE — The 1987 version of the highly successful Red Nose drive-home-a-drinker program was launched Wednesday amid honking horns, screaming sirens, police roadblocks and media messages.

This year the program, run on the energy of more than 300 volunteers, includes Magog as well as greater Sherbrooke.

Opération Nez Rouge was the brainchild of Laval University students in 1985. They offered to drive Christmas holiday partygoers and their cars home in return for a donation to charity. In 1986 the program spread to 19 areas of the province; this year some 55 are involved.

From last night until Dec. 23, Red Nose volunteers will be on call — seven days a week in the Sherbrooke area and Thursday to Saturday in Magog. Between 5 p.m. and 4 a.m. they will send a squad out to give a lift home to anyone who asks by calling 821-4646.

600 REQUESTS EXPECTED

Organizers estimate volunteers will drive more than 3000 kilometres while getting at least 600 partygoers home in one piece. They will ride in the relative luxury of nine brand-new automobiles on loan from nine area car dealers.

Red Nose president Jacinthe Dubé said last year's campaign picked up 504 local residents and more than \$13,000 in donations. The money was turned over to the University of Sherbrooke student-athletes' trust fund *Athletas*.

Sherbrooke police spokesman Sgt. Normand Mercier said he wishes the Red Nose program could run all year.

Mercier said this year city cops have arrested and charged 451 dri-



Jacinthe Dubé... More than 300 volunteers involved.

vers with violating alcohol-driving provisions of the Criminal Code and the Highway Safety Code. He said there have been more than 5000 car accidents in the city so far in 1987.

Mercier said that as usual municipal and provincial police will mount many roadblocks during the holiday season to test drivers for 'blood in their alcohol'.

CANADIENS TO DRIVE

Dubé said coach Pat Burns of the Sherbrooke Canadiens hockey team has volunteered the services of nine players as drivers on the night of Dec. 9.

Dubé has been invited to drop the first puck at the Canadiens American Hockey League game against Springfield Indians Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace.

How do you reach 80 mg, the legal driving limit?

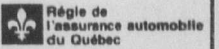
NUMBER OF DRINKS*					
MEN	1	2	3	4	5
125 lbs/57 kg	34 mg	69 mg	103 mg	139 mg	175 mg
150 lbs/68 kg	29 mg	58 mg	87 mg	116 mg	145 mg
175 lbs/80 kg	25 mg	50 mg	75 mg	100 mg	125 mg
200 lbs/91 kg	22 mg	43 mg	65 mg	87 mg	109 mg
250 lbs/113 kg	17 mg	35 mg	52 mg	70 mg	88 mg

WOMEN	1	2	3	4	5
100 lbs/45 kg	50 mg	101 mg	152 mg	203 mg	254 mg
125 lbs/57 kg	40 mg	80 mg	120 mg	160 mg	200 mg
150 lbs/68 kg	34 mg	68 mg	101 mg	135 mg	169 mg
175 lbs/80 kg	29 mg	58 mg	87 mg	116 mg	145 mg
200 lbs/91 kg	26 mg	50 mg	76 mg	101 mg	126 mg

* One drink:
1 12-oz. beer or
5 ounces table wine or
3 ounces fortified wine
or
1½ ounces hard liquor

ATTENTION,
you have exceeded the legal driving limit.

Your body eliminates
15 mg/hour.



How do you know when you've had too many? Look yourself up on this chart. Then call Red Nose at 821-4646.

Wednesday's Red Nose launch was a major effort in itself. A Sherbrooke radio station urged motorists to honk their horns at 5 p.m. and police chipped in with wailing sirens.

Police stopped traffic at a rush-hour roadblock at King and Jacques Cartier streets Wednesday and handed more than a thousand motorists information kits on the Red Nose program.

All the noise seems to have worked. Within minutes Red Nose volunteer dispatcher Louis Vézina took the first Red Nose call and sent a team out to pick up someone who knew he'd had one too many.

Salt-free roadways bring rash of spinouts

One dead in crash on icy highway at Sand Hill

SHERBROOKE — One man was killed and three people were injured Wednesday morning in a head-on collision caused by icy road conditions on Route 108 near Sand Hill.

Dead is Alain Ferland, 26, of Sherbrooke. Ferland died on his way to hospital after he was removed from the wreckage of his car.

Police said Ferland was headed east at about 8 a.m. when his car went out of control, spun around

and crossed to the wrong side of the roadway. It slammed sideways into another car heading west.

The three occupants of the second car, Christa Kotieson, Donald Atkinson and David Warner, all of the Sawyerville area, were injured and taken to hospital. Police said Kotieson's injuries were serious.

Dense overnight fog left a film of ice on the road, which had not been salted by the time of the crash.

Elsewhere police reported dozens of minor accidents throughout the Eastern Townships Wednesday. Almost all were caused by losses of control on unsalted icy roads. A few minor injuries resulted.

Ironically, one of the collisions involved a Transport Quebec road-maintenance vehicle, which struck a car while making a left turn at the intersection of King and Quebec streets in Sherbrooke.

Money spent on guns, not farming — refugee

Burkina Faso: African country hurt by its military government's policies

SHERBROOKE (MHG) — The Burkina Faso government needs to put more money into agriculture and spend less on state security says a university professor who fled from that African country.

Achille Somé, a refugee from the small western African country, was in Sherbrooke Tuesday night where he spoke to members of the

Third World support group *Carrefour Solidarité Internationale*. Somé has a doctorate in French from the University of Ouagadougou in Burkina Faso and is currently unemployed.

Somé said because of revolutions in other nearby African countries, the military government of Burki-

na Faso has spent most of its budget on defence and little on helping the average Burkina farmer develop his land.

"The state needs to put more money into agriculture but unfortunately its interests lie elsewhere," Somé said. "They have invested in the security of the state."

Burkina Faso, formerly Upper Volta, is one of Africa's poorest and least developed countries. Most Burkinas are cotton or peanut farmers who have a hard time making a living, Somé said.

"The rain will begin and it will rain for five minutes. This type of rain doesn't penetrate the earth and it doesn't help agriculture," he said.

Most government and other types of projects initiated to help farmers have failed, Somé said. One project was to build 500 dams in the country but in the end, he said, only 30 were built because there were not enough materials to complete the project.

But other projects have been very effective, Somé said. An outside engineer comes into a region and hires the people to help build a dam. Some projects educate the Burkinas in better crop management.

Somé said the Burkinas are not well paid for their produce which is mainly exported to countries such as France. He said when he was in Paris recently he saw products from his homeland selling for three times what the exporter had paid the farmer.

Somé said reforestation projects are necessary in Burkina Faso because the country is poor in building materials and the wood supply is being burned as fuel.

He also recommended the government put more effort into development and agriculture. There is nothing wrong with investing in the security of the state, he said, but the investments should be more equally distributed.

Doctors against nuclear war: Using respect to combat defence spending

SHERBROOKE (MHG) — Because people respect doctors, Dr. Mary-Wynne Ashford says he thinks they will take a doctor's viewpoint on nuclear war seriously too.

Ashford, a community and family medicine specialist at the Montreal General Hospital, is the president of the Canadian Association of Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (CPPNW), a group working to stop nuclear war. He spoke to about 30 doctors and interns at the Sherbrooke University Hospital Tuesday, telling them what kind of effect the association could have on the nuclear arms race.

Ashford said studies show 64 per cent of Americans and 67 per cent of British citizens believed they will see a nuclear war during their lifetime. He asked, how can people believe this and be passive about it?

The CPPNW is the national branch of the international association representing 170,000 physicians concerned with nuclear war. There are 5000 Canadian members, 500 of which are in Quebec including 10 in the Eastern Townships. The group formed in 1980 and won a Nobel Peace Prize five years later.

EDUCATING THE PUBLIC

Ashford says the international group meets with political leaders often to pursue lobbying efforts to stop nuclear war. The group, Ashford says, is concerned with educating the public on the atrocities of a potential nuclear war. "I do think that people respect us and they will take seriously what we have to say about the threat of nuclear war."

The IPPNW's main objectives, Ashford said, include getting a comprehensive test ban. It also wants governments to take the money from their military budgets and spend it on medicine.

"There's a study that shows what



Dr. Mary-Wynne Ashford... Youths suffer depression from the threat of a nuclear war.

is spent on arms globally in three weeks could feed, house, clothe and treat everyone in the world for one year," he said.

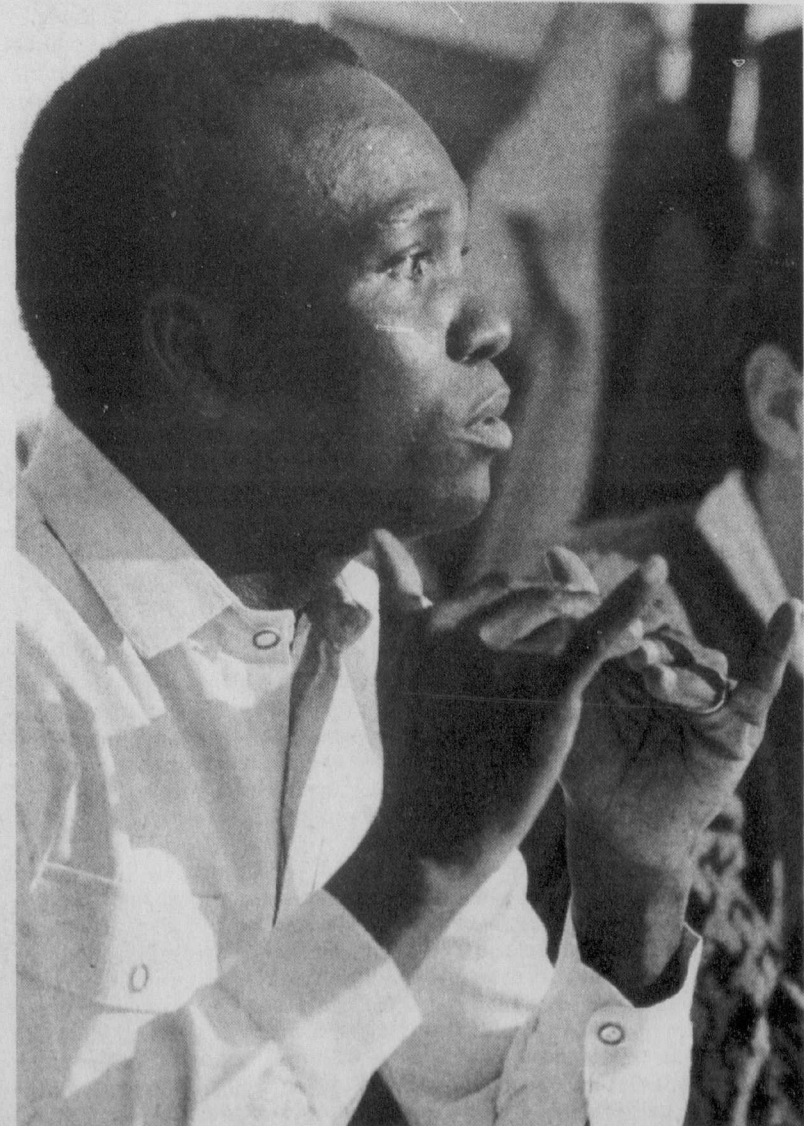
DEPRESSION IN YOUTH

"And Carl Sagan, the U.S. astronomer has said that what Ronald Reagan has spent on defence since he came to power equals the total value of everything in the United States. That includes houses, cars, everything except land," Ashford said.

That's why it is important for the IPPNW to educate the public, he

said. Because the effects of the threat of a possible nuclear war are already starting to show in children and in youths. Ashford said studies show many of the younger generation are showing signs of depression over the threat of a nuclear war that could happen in their lifetime.

The IPPNW will hold their eighth annual conference in Montreal June 2 to the 6 at the *Palais des Congrès*. Ashford said about 25,000 doctors from 60 countries are expected to attend.



Burkina Faso refugee Achille Somé says some foreign aid projects are a big help to developing countries but others are a flop.

CINÉMAS CINEPLEX ODEON MARDIS \$4.00
SCHWARZENEGGER
THE RUNNING MAN
 Running times: Week: 7:00 - 9:00
 p.m. Sat. & Sun.: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 CINEMA CAPITOL

Only partly correct

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark is only partly right when he says Canada should work for peace in Central America through means other than "shouting" at the U.S. for its role in supporting the Nicaraguan Contras.

Clark told the Commons Wednesday that Canada doesn't have to criticize the United States in order to assert an independent foreign policy in Central America. He said the governments in Central America know the difference between Canadian and U.S. policy and "our conduct should be guided by what makes us most effective in Central America itself."

Indeed, shouting at the U.S. is not the answer to Central America's problems. If Canada is to play a role in achieving peace in that region, then it should have a firm set of policies. Simply condemning the U.S. for its violent interference in the affairs of its neighbors is not a policy, nor is it a way to get any positive action.

But condemning U.S. aid to the Contras has to be part of the package. It makes no sense for us to try to bring peace to the strife-torn region while our far more powerful neighbor continues to take action that results in the opposite effect.

While shouting and finger-wagging from Canada may seem pointless — except maybe to put us on the wrong side of the U.S. — it's something we have to do in hopes of swinging votes in the U.S. Congress and ending the country's divisive influence on Nicaragua. Whether Clark is right or not in saying Canada will have more pull if it remains in the United States' good books, it is morally reprehensible not to speak out when we find the situation unacceptable.

If, as Clark says, the problems in Central America go much deeper than Marxism, death squads or the abuse of human rights; if the roots of the strife are economic and social; then certainly Canada has work to do in providing aid to these countries and proposing creative solutions to those economic and social problems.

Shouting doesn't necessarily solve anything. But remaining politely silent as the U.S. continues to contribute to the bloodshed in Central America solves even less, while at the same time putting Canadians' integrity into question.

LAUREL SHERRER

Lévesque St.: An insulting change?

MONTREAL (CP) — Even in death, René Lévesque's name remains controversial.

The latest flareup occurred when Mayor Jean Doré decided to honor the former Quebec premier, who died Nov. 1, by renaming a major city street after him. On Monday night, city council approved changing the name of Dorchester Boulevard to René Lévesque Boulevard.

For the two weeks leading up to the decision, the name change dominated open-line radio shows and filled the letters-to-the editor pages of the daily newspapers.

"The majority think it's a wonderful idea that the nicest, largest, the most important boulevard in Montreal be named after René Lévesque," said Pierre Pascau, CKAC's popular talk-show host.

"And, they think it's outright racism by the devious English who just don't want a major Montreal artery bearing a French name."

Lawyer Claude Lepage, whose office is located on Dorchester, felt differently.

"Every time I give my professional address, I will feel shame, disgust and ridicule," he said in a letter to *La Presse*.

GOES FURTHER

Why stop with Dorchester? Lepage sarcastically called for the city to rename Sherbrooke Street (Rue Camille Laurin, after the father of the province's language law), and St. Lawrence Boulevard (Boulevard des Séparatistes.) Eaton's department store, he added, should be called Place Claude Charron, in honor of the Parti Québécois minister caught shoplifting there some years ago.

Critics say Doré is behaving in the same manner as his autocratic predecessor, Jean Drapeau, by taking unilateral decisions without public consultation.

They recall that when Drapeau changed the name of north-end Jarry Park to Jean Paul II Park in 1985 in honor of the pope's visit to Montreal the previous year, Doré bitterly opposed the move and restored the original name once in office.

Doré says this name change is justified.

Dorchester links the east and west parts of Montreal, he told city council, and Lévesque "helped contribute as much to the west of Montreal as to the east of Montreal."

Another argument in favor of the change is that the street sums up Lévesque's past.

Hydro-Quebec, which he helped set up, and the CBC, where he made his mark as a journalist, are both on the wide, windswept street where many of the city's glass-and-concrete corporate headquarters are located.

DISLIKES DECISION

The city's decision hasn't gone down well with May Cutler, the newly-elected mayor of Westmount which takes in a seven-block section of Dorchester.

Her mainly-anglophone municipality, which has Quebec's highest per capita income, will continue calling its stretch of the street by its original name.

She agrees with the idea of a memorial to Lévesque, but says Dorchester is "a dreadful street to name after anybody; it's a hard, cold business street."

Graeme Decarie, chairman of Concordia University's history department, said Doré's rushed decision has caused unnecessary friction between the city's English- and French-speaking communities.

"He could have announced his plan, then held hearings and gotten people to agree," said Decarie. "Instead, his stupid political sense made the English perceive this as an attack on another English place name."

Letters Epp's decision totally ignores call for more research

An open letter to
Honorable Jean Charest
House of Commons
Ottawa

Subject: Food Irradiation

Dear Sir,

I am amazed at the lack of respect which Mr. Epp recently showed toward the parliamentary committee on food irradiation, whose 33 prudent recommendations were published in May of this year. I am sure that many Tory MPs would side with Mary Collins if there were a free vote on this question.

In view of the many unknown factors, such as:

- lack of knowledge of long-term health effects.
- risks of recontamination, and mutant bacteria
- lack of research on new compounds that could result from the effect of irradiation on pesticide residues and post-harvest additives in the food
- degree of deterioration of nutritive value.

Mr. Epp's decision to totally ignore the committee's call for more research before according any new approvals for irradiation, displays a blatant disregard for the health and well-

being of Canadians.

In fact, Mr. Epp put aside 20 out of 33 proposals made by the Collins committee. Only those relating to labelling were retained, and even then with the proviso that Canada should probably comply with U.S. regulations in the event of free trade. This incidentally is a perfect example of the erosion of autonomy that free trade could impose on us.

Anyway, reading between the lines, it is apparent that the government intends giving priority to AECL... let us hope it won't be over our dead bodies. Our taxes should not be used to keep AECL alive and to promote this kind

of highly dubious technology. Instead, we should stand up on the international forum, and ask questions about the safety of food irradiation in view of the many unknown factors and controversial test results. Experts for the nuclear industry are much better paid and organized than those opposing it. Nevertheless, expert opponents have made themselves heard in many countries. Canadians do not need to take the risk; our food supplies are in no kind of jeopardy.

We should not allow Canada to push this technology in the Third World, until all doubts have been dispelled as to its safety. We should certainly not be expected to swallow irradiated food, in order to facilitate export of the technology.

Please take a position of prudence, as put forward by several of your fellow parliamentarians. You will have much of the population on your side. More and more people are concerned by the whole — someness of their food. We will not give up in our fight against this menace to our food.

Yours sincerely
MICHAEL GRAYSON, eng.
Ascot Township

Creating new beginnings and changing lives

To the Editor:

As the Christmas season approaches, we more fortunate Canadians should spend a few moments thinking of those people in the world who live in less favourable conditions. So much of Christmas is a feast — not only for our palates, but also for our eyes. We see the sparkling coloured lights, the brightly decorated store windows, and the look of wonder in a child's eyes. But have your readers ever thought what it would be like to be blind and to be deprived of such sight?

According to the World Health Organization, there are over 40 million blind people in the world — mostly in developing countries. It is a fact that we live in "careless" times, and although many of us say we "care", how do we go about alleviating the suffering of our fellow human beings? One comment I heard this year was: "I don't know how to care — or where to begin."

Caring comes from within us; it isn't something we don, like a cloak at this time of year. One way to learn how to care is to join a team of volunteers that supports a Canadian-based organization called OPERATION EYESIGHT UNIVERSAL (OEU). OEU's annual goal for its work in the Developing World is to treat one million eyes and to restore sight to 100,000 curable blind people.

Earlier this year, I was fortunate enough to be part of an OEU volunteer team that toured India. Across that vast sub-continent, I saw for myself how effectively OEU uses its funds, spending only 10 per cent of the monies raised on promotion and administration. The remaining 90 per cent goes to finance blindness prevention and sight-restoration projects, where not just sight is restored, but also human dignity. From the squalid slums of Bombay to the impressive capital city of New Delhi, I witnessed the selfless dedication of the Indian doctors,

nurses and administrators. With the help of OEU, they are creating new beginnings and changing lives for as little as \$25 per patient. Each \$25 raised in Canada goes to finance cataract surgery, medication, hospitalization, food, cataract glasses, and follow-up care for a patient.

An Indian proverb tells us "All that is not given is lost." Before we lose our perspective on the true meaning of Christmas — God's gift to the world — why not give one of the most precious gifts of all — the gift of sight?

Donations may be sent to Operation Eyesight Universal, P.O. Box 123, Station "M", Calgary, Alberta T2P 2H6. Donors will receive not only a receipt for income tax purposes, but also a patient identification card, indicating which patient in the developing world received this extra special gift.

MAUREEN McMANUS
Calgary, Alberta

THREE CHEERS FOR TAX REFORM!



Hoping alumni can be at reunion

Dear Sir:

On June 3, 4, 5th, 1988, Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School will be holding a reunion to commemorate its 60 anniversary. The reunion committee hopes that alumni in this community can be in attendance, and will notify other alumni about this upcoming event. Enquires should be sent to: The Secretary, Diamond Jubilee Committee, B.C.I.V.S., 230 John Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 3G1

Advance brochures regarding a schedule of events, hotel and motel rates, etc. will be sent out to all who enquire.

Yours sincerely,
EUGENE LANG,
Publicity Chairman
Belleville, Ont.

There is no shortage of journalists with antennae

Neal Ascherson, who currently writes for the *London Observer*, recently did a column about the trade we both follow in which he wrote:

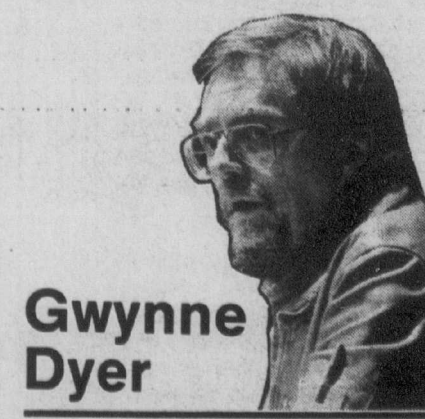
A very gifted and embittered colleague, whom I used to know, wrote a column about columns in which she said: "Columnists function as extenuating circumstances. They can write how and what they like, so that the impression is given that all writers in that paper can write how and what they like..."

"Columnists have no influence on the rest of the paper's contents, and the rest of the paper has no influence on them. They are pretty well paid, their names are printed in large type. Columns are luxury articles; columnists are stars, and they are captains of their own bath-tubs."

She went on: "...Columnists are the blacks in the State Department, the women in government, the fig-leaf, alibi, excuse. The columnist is immune from the authoritarian intervention of the proprietor. But the form of a column is so authoritarian anyway that it scarcely matters."

The woman whom Ascherson quoted at such length was Ulrike Marie Meihoff, who later gave up writing columns in despair and turned to urban guerilla warfare. She helped to found the 'Baader-Meihoff Gang' that terrorised West Germany in the later 1970s, and ended by committing suicide in jail. And while I do not propose to follow in her footsteps, she did have a point.

There is indisputably something authoritarian about a column. It is at



Gwynne Dyer

best a monologue, at worst a diatribe, but it is certainly not a dialogue unless you count responses from selected readers in the 'letters to the editor' section three days later).

Unlike Ascherson, I am not employed by any single paper. The columns go out each week to around 200 papers in about 40 different countries, and each paper uses what it wants. Some of them even send money (a practice I encourage). But in a way, the sheer spread of newspapers using the column simply underlines Meihoff's point.

This column appears frequently in the *Washington Times*, but it also appeared (until I had to kill the Spanish translation because of the debt crisis) in *Nuevo Diario* in Nicaragua. It has been used simultaneously by *Die Burger* in Cape Town and the *Daily Times* in Lagos, by the *Jerusalem Post* and the *Jordan Times*, by *Milliyet* in Is-

tanbul and *Kathimerini* in Athens, by *Dawn* in Pakistan and the *Hindustan Times* in India.

These papers are not, on the whole, like-minded in their editorial policies. So are independent columnists like me just window-dressing for papers that slant the rest of their contents to suit their particular national and ideological obsessions? To varying extents (depending on the particular paper), of course we are. But that does not mean the job is not worth doing.

The media at their best — when they are fulfilling their proper function — are the principal means that modern mass societies have for talking over whatever is on their minds. And if you are doing your job as a journalist properly, your antennae will pick up whatever is on people's minds.

That is why journalists so often have the eerie experience of submitting what they believe to be an original proposal for a series of newspaper articles, or even a television series, only to find out later that half a dozen other journalists have made similar proposals within few months either way. There is, after all, no shortage of journalists with antennae.

What happens next, however, is the heart of journalism. You organise your own thoughts and feed your conclusions back to the public, essentially asking: "It that what you really mean?" And the public then decides whether or not your particular formulation of the choices and the arguments makes sense to them.

Columnists are not just transmis-

sion belts for facts. They do have more access, and more time to think about matters of public concern, than most of their readers, but what they can offer is only shaky interpretations and even shakier recommendations about what should be done in a very complex world.

If you really believe, like Ulrike Meinhoff, that you have the answers to all the world's problems, then being a columnist is thoroughly unsatisfactory and even humiliating. Newspapers run other columns by people who disagree with you right above or below yours on the very same page, and the rest of the paper may well hew to somebody or other's party line.

But I am not dissatisfied, and it's not just because I enjoy being captain of my own bathtub. Columns like this, read on the same day by Americans and Argentines, Finns and Kenyans, South Africans and Indians, are one of the few means by which people in many different countries can respond to a common, non-national interpretation of events. Whether they accept or reject any specific opinion, that is valuable in itself.

'World public opinion' is an embryonic and sometimes just a mythical force, but our future survival depends to a considerable extent on how quickly it becomes a political reality that individual governments cannot ignore. Every strand that helps to weave the international dialogue together (even if it is, in the case of the column column, formally a monologue) is of some use.

Farm and Business

Have you made these investment errors?

Investing wisely, preventing your capital from eroding during inflationary periods and ensuring the growth of your assets in all economic environments have become increasingly difficult in recent years. The more volatile stock and bond markets make it particularly difficult for individual investors to pick securities and time purchases and sales.

We at McLeod Young Weir find that, given these challenges, it is relatively easy for investors who manage their own portfolios to make any one of a number of investment errors:

- 1) Failure to establish clear objectives.
- 2) Failure to adjust to changing markets and conditions.
- 3) Inconsistent security selection.
- 4) Have too many different issues for the total size of a portfolio (over-diversification).
- 5) Having too few issues (under-diversification).
- 6) Taking profits too soon.
- 7) Failure to take losses promptly.
- 8) Being unfamiliar with the time value of money.
- 9) Having unrealistic expectations.
- 10) Participating in today's market-place with yesterday's investments.

If you spot some of your own investment errors in this list, you may want to consider turning over some or all of your investment funds to professional money managers, and obtain the advantages of professional guidance. Probably the easiest and most affordable way to get professional expertise is to invest in "managed products" — notably, mutual funds. You can search out funds that fit your investment goals, or your Investment Executive can recommend suitable ones.

Mutual Funds pool your assets with those of many other investors to buy a diversified portfolio of securities you could not afford by yourself. They are highly liquid investments — that is, you can easily sell your shares at their current market value.

Mutual funds are actively managed. Securities are bought and sold regularly, according to managers' market judgments. Different types of funds are designed to meet varying investment objectives. Some funds invest pri-

Investment Interest

By Daniel Watier

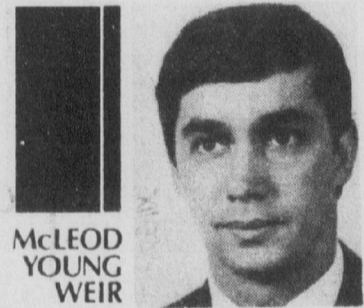
marily in stocks, while others may invest in bonds or money market instruments (such as CDs and treasury bills).

Minimum initial investments are generally \$500 (or less), with subsequent investments as low as \$100. In addition, open-ended mutual funds, which deal directly with investors and always stand ready to sell or buy their shares at current net asset value, offer investors the flexibility to exchange shares within the fund group, reinvest dividends and purchase additional shares.

More personalized portfolio management is also within your reach at your investments become more substantial. Investors with accounts worth at least \$200,000 can have their portfolios guided by our MYW Financial Management team. A key advantage of this exclusive service is the daily attention an individual portfolio receives, including such activities as buying/selling securities.

No matter how much you like to make your own investment decisions, you should put the professionals to work with at least part of your portfolio. Your Investment Executive can advise you on the best ways to do this, given your assets, objectives and style of investing.

McLeod Young Weir has a booklet with details the 10 most common errors made by investors. For your free copy, contact Daniel Watier at (819) 564-1616.



McLEOD YOUNG WEIR
Daniel Watier is an investment counsellor in Sherbrooke.

Sherbrooke campaign stresses bus priority

SHERBROOKE (SC) — The city of Sherbrooke's transport department (CMTS) has launched a campaign to promote the importance of city buses' right of way over automobiles.

The campaign, with "Please Respect My Priority" as its theme, aims to encourage drivers to be more courteous while driving, in order to make the roads safer.

According to a press release, the city would like to both decrease the chance of accidents and reduce transport costs through this campaign (as there would be an increase in the efficiency of services).

The press release notes that this priority is included in article 407 of the Highway Safety Code. The code states that "in a city or town, the driver of a road vehicle must give

way to a bus when the bus driver signals a change in direction to resume the lane in which he was travelling before he stopped."

This code states that bus drivers need not give the right of way to other vehicles within the lane the bus wishes to re-enter. Since 1982, a triangular red-and-white notice illustrating the priority of buses is posted in the rear window of buses throughout Quebec.

Although offenders could get tickets of \$30 to \$100 for not yielding to a bus, the CMTS says it would rather have the voluntary cooperation of drivers.

The improvement of traffic and the efficiency of transportation is profitable to all citizens, the CMTS says, and that is the message it hopes to get across through this campaign.

Couple switch from pigs to harvesting fox furs

By Michael Bernard

HUDSON'S HOPE, B.C. (CP) — The CBC evening news booms out from the speakers, but the audience isn't paying attention.

Instead, they pace impatiently, saucer-eyed, waiting for June and Ed Sykes to dish out their supper of ground tripe and eggs.

The Sykes don't know if the CBC's fare of classical music and news makes the audience — 600 silver foxes — grow better fur. But since setting up the Lynx Creek Fur Farm three years ago, they're willing to try anything.

Switching from raising chickens, pigs and cattle to silver foxes wasn't easy for Ed, a muscular 46-year-old who still wears his cowboy hat and boots with pride.

"I said, 'Hell, I'm a cowboy, not a fox farmer,'" he jokes.

HAVE COME FAR
The couple's farm, located near this community of 1,300 in northeastern British Columbia, has come a long way since they bought their first 30 female foxes.

Next to their attractive two-storey log home on 12 hectares of land, they've built six 65-metre-long sheds for the foxes. Down the middle of each shed is a concrete walk — a blessing when the spring thaw turns the ground into ankle-deep gumbo.

Their first year of pelting — processing the fox skins — produced some surprising results for novices.

"Our furs ranked in the top five per cent in price and quality among 1,700 farmers across the country," said June, an intense, bespectacled 43-year-old mother of two teenagers.

Not ones to become complacent, they hit the top two per cent with 75 pelts the following year.

"That told us we were doing something right," says June. **AVERAGE \$250**

The Sykes have received up to

\$350 each for pelts, but the average is about \$250.

This year they plan to ship 300 pelts to fur traders in Toronto and Seattle, Wash., which should push their gross income well into five figures.

But if the business appears lu-

crative for the fox farmers, what happens after the pelts leave the farm is even more impressive.

The fur traders, in turn, sell them around the world, with Europe providing the largest market. It takes up to 15 pelts to make a silver fox coat. Coats start at about \$3,500 for Canadian fur and go up to \$17,000 for a top-quality, full-length Russian variety.

It takes up to 15 pelts to make a silver fox coat. Coats start at about \$3,500 for Canadian fur and go up to \$17,000 for a top-quality, full-length Russian variety.

The Sykes decided after the first year to build roofs over the fox pens — a relatively new development in the industry — to make sure the foxes aren't overexposed to sunlight, which can lower the value of pelts by bleaching the fur.

"You have to tune into your animals," said June. "You have to think fox."

Thinking fox means, among other things, knowing when an animal is sick and when it is simply eating less than the others.

What appears to give the Sykes their biggest edge is their willingness to try new techniques. Working with Dr. Bruce Murphy, a world-renowned livestock specialist at the University of Saskatchewan, they began an experimental project, implanting under the skin of the animals capsules containing a hormone called melatonin to promote early growth of fur.

"It was a risk," says June, "but it paid off."

The Sykes's greatest fear is something they can do little about — animal rights activists. However, they worry less about activists raiding their farm, as has happened in Eastern Canada, than about the general impact on the fur-buying public.

"If they boycott fur," says June, "you are out of business."

Dumping ruling won't hurt Bromont Hyundai plant

MONTREAL (CP) — The dumping ruling against Hyundai Motor Co. of South Korea will not affect the company's \$325-million assembly plant under construction in Bromont, an official for the company's Canadian subsidiary said.

"It (the plant) is too far along at

this point," marketing manager Greg Young said in an interview Thursday. "Besides, this is only the first step in a long process."

The Bromont plant is expected to employ 1,200 workers and turn out 20,000 cars during the first year of operations beginning next fall.

Low-fat cattle bred in Italian Alps prove popular with yuppie diners

REGINA (CP) — The growing North American consumer preference for lean beef presents a bright future for producers handling a cattle breed that originated in a secluded pocket nestled under the Alps.

The product of 25,000 years of breeding in northern Italy, Piedmontese — meaning foot of the mountain in Italian — are the most popular breed in that country today.

"The Italians call them their gold breed," Lilianne Ruest of Laramie, Wyo., said Tuesday at Agribition, an annual agricultural fair that attracts participants from Canada and the United States.

Until recently, the Italians were reluctant to lose control of the breed but in 1980 Saskatchewan cattle breeders managed to import the first Piedmontese to North America.

Today there are about 160 full-blood Piedmontese in Canada and an equal number in the United States.

HAS POTENTIAL
In the bovine bucket that's hardly a drop, but breeders believe the unique characteristics of the animal give it great potential.

The animal is muscular and fine-boned, making it extremely lean. When slaughtered, a greater percentage of the carcass goes to meat. In the slaughter business that trait is called dressability.

Ruest said while a full-blooded Piedmontese might "dress out" to 82 per cent meat, an average Canadian cow dresses out to about 60 per cent. The rest is mostly fat.

Other traits that recommend the breed are good fertility rates, calving ease, milk production, mothering instinct, good disposition and high feed conversion.

The breed sale at Agribition this year showed U.S. interest in Canadian animals. But the breeders are also enthusiastic about a delegation from Brazil interested in importing embryos from Canada.

Importing from Italy is either forbidden or simply unwise now because herds there are battling hoof and mouth disease.

Michigan wants review of Dome takeover approval

TORONTO (CP) — The state of Michigan is asking the Canadian government to review an approval of the takeover of Calgary's Dome Petroleum Ltd. by Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd.

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley is urging the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs to reassess its view that the proposed \$5.5-billion deal does not lessen competition in some markets.

The state fears that if Amoco

Canada acquires Dome, it will have a monopoly on natural gas liquids prices in the Michigan market.

Natural gas liquids, which include propane and butane, are used as fuels by industry and to heat homes in rural areas without natural gas pipelines.

The letter asking for a review of the department's decision last month was sent Monday, James Riley, the state's assistant attorney general, said in an interview.

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Living

Bill 142 debated

English group homes, bilingual health workers future priorities

By Laurel Sherrer

COWANSVILLE — A group home for English-speaking delinquent youth and English translations of health and social services documents were among the priorities of people attending a consultation meeting on Bill 142 Monday.

About 40 people attended the meeting, organized by Townshippers Association, an English-language rights group.

The group plans to present a brief to a committee examining Bill 142, legislation proposed last December to guarantee health and social services to English-speaking Quebecers in their own language.

The comments of citizens at Monday's meeting, as well as a questionnaire that was handed out, will be considered as Townshippers writes its brief.

Massey-Vanier High School guidance counsellor Jim Colley was one of those who spoke up about the group home, which has been talked about for years. It is "an absolute

necessity in this area," he said.

English-speaking juvenile delinquents currently have to be sent to Montreal if they want to live in an environment where English is spoken.

SCHOOL BOARD COMPROMISED

Without this home, Colley said, "the school board is put in extremely compromising situations." The school board often ends up acting as a rehabilitation centre for these young people — a situation Colley sees as dangerous.

"We have in the school what could be the makings of a tragedy sometimes," he said.

Ross Ladd, a Townshippers director, said the group home quest had been going on since 1980, and there's nothing left to do except await ministerial approval for the project.

"There are no more hoops to jump through," he said. "All we're waiting for, and should have, is a ministerial decision."

Claude Lemieux, representing

the *Conseil régional de la santé et des services sociaux* for the Montérégie region, said the group home for the Brome-Missisquoi area is among the top three priorities for the region. But he said the regional council wasn't sitting on a gold mine, and that the group home needs the go-ahead from the Minister of Health and Social Services, Thérèse Lavoie-Roux.

NO ENGLISH MATERIAL

One man in the audience took the Cowansville CLSC to task for not having any material in English on display in the lobby.

"It seems to me that that's the least we can expect; that the building here can reflect the linguistic population," he said.

Co-ordinator of social services for the CLSC, Luc Racine, said he regretted the lack of English material. But he said the Cowansville CLSC hasn't been around very long, and it's hard to get hold of English material.

Some members of the audience suggested local CLSCs keep in



Ross Ladd, a Townshippers director, wondered if Bill 142 would deal with the confusing acronyms in the health and social services.

touch with other CLSCs around the province, some of which have done some translating of material. But Ashley Sheltus responded by saying there are "highly-paid people who do nothing but translating" in Quebec City, and it's up to them to do the work.

"I would strongly object to your people having to sit down and translate brochures," he said. It's more important, he said, that CLSC staff take care of sick people.

Sheltus emphasized the need for health-care workers who speak English well, particularly in such areas as shelters for battered women.

IN BROKEN ENGLISH

The kind of personal discussions that have to take place when a battered woman is seeking help, "cannot be done in broken English," he said.

Lemieux agreed that there's an urgent need for better communication with the English-speaking population, particularly having staff who can speak both official lan-

guages. He cited examples where secretaries had to act as translators between a health-care worker and a client. This kind of thing adds to the problem of confidentiality, he said.

Peter Kerrigan, head of a Town of Brome Lake group that's setting up a volunteer centre, asked if all the recommendations to eventually be included in Bill 142 would have a corresponding budget. Otherwise, he said, it will create a difficult situation, with a whole set of recommendations, but no funds to help put them into place.

Lemieux said it appears that there is to be no additional funding from the Ministry of Health and Social Affairs to help implement the Bill 142 recommendations.

But he said there are many ways services can be made more sensitive to the English-speaking population without costing a penny.

In many cases, getting English material or services is a matter of simply "tapping the right sources"

or "using our heads a bit more," he said.

Ladd also wondered if, for the sake of French as well as English people, Bill 142 would make any effort to tackle the problem of confusing acronyms in the health and social services, and terms such as Montérégie, which "doesn't tell me a G.D. thing".

Townshippers president Heather Keith-Ryan said the comments of those attending the meeting would be taken into account, as would questionnaires they filled out, when the association writes its brief on Bill 142.

The deadline for all submissions on Bill 142 is Dec. 31, but Lemieux, of the CRSSS, said it would likely be extended.

Townshippers is one of several groups, including Alliance Quebec and the Chateauguay Valley English-Speaking People's Association, presenting briefs to the Montérégie committee on Bill 142.

Three people from the Cowansville region are on that committee.



Claude Lemieux of the Montérégie CRSSS (left) and Elizabeth Kater (right) were part of a panel organized by Townshippers to answer questions from the public about health and social services. Townshippers president Heather Keith-Ryan (centre) chaired the discussion.

Where'd time go? It's ho, ho, ho season again, make the best of it

I could have sworn that November only started a week ago - now it's December again. Why is it that with slow trains, mail delivered within a month and late arriving planes, time has to speed up? Anyway, it's Ho, Ho, ho, ho time again so let's make the best of it.

This Saturday, all you aspiring scribes out there can attend (despite the weather) a nice WARM workshop in Montreal. The writers association (WARM) is presenting a creative writing workshop at the Atwater Library from 10 till 1 p.m. General admission is \$10; seniors and students pay \$7 and WARM members pay \$5. The subjects will

be copyright, and writers block. This latter seminar only deals with an inability to put words on paper, not the problems connected with the large, squarish lump over the writer's shoulders.

The seminar will be given by Dr. Peter Carpenter and Robin Potter, both from McGill. In addition to the subjects mentioned above, Dr. Carpenter will discuss topics of general interest to writers and give writing exercises...One - two, this is an A. Three, four - B on the floor... and so on.

Note to Legion Cribbage tournament players. The pegging contest will be on the 11th due to the Chris-

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

mas season. There are a number of prizes that will be excellent for Christmas presents and you can win one if you're any good. If on the other hand, you are one of those people who only cross the skunk line in your dreams, play anyway.

You will be contributing to somebody else's Christmas, and yes, the thought does count.

Included in the Down The Pike Early Warning System, there will be more information later on the Missisquoi Historical Society's annual Christmas Concert. It will be held on December 13th at the usual site, the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church in Frelighsburg. Refreshments will be served in the church hall following the concert.

The Bedford District Boy Scout fund raising drive is still on folks and the boys still need a helping hand - preferably a hand holding a pen over a cheque. The camp at Frelighsburg needs a lot of work and while the boys can do some of it, the material costs...and costs. Donations can be sent to Hardy Craft, PO Box 276, Bedford, JOJ 1A0.

In addition, you will see at various places around Bedford (Gil

Cleaners, Bank of Commerce, Draper Insurance) boxes of Christmas cake for sale. This is the annual fund raiser of the Optimist Club. Support optimism. Besides, those cakes are delicious.

Next weekend, the place to be is St. Armand, formerly known as Moores' Corners. One or two of us can recall that in 1837 there was a small engagement at Moores' Corners when a group of Papineau's Patriotes attempted to enter Canada from Vermont with a supply train. They were ambushed by the local militia and lost most of their supplies. During the clean-up operations afterwards, one of the chief military commanders of the Patriotes was captured, a certain doctor Wolfred Nelson. I'd like to mention that the Patriotes had a lot of support in the Eastern Townships, both English and French. The whole rebellion had to do with democracy and an end to autocratic

rule by an appointed governor.

It all starts in St. Armand at 10:30 with a mass at the Catholic Church. At 11:30, a plaque will be unveiled and sundry other activities will continue until 12:30. The re-enactment unit, The Kings Rangers, will be on parade, in effect playing both Patriote and militia forces. Help celebrate our history, come to St. Armand on Sunday.

Finally this week, once again there will be a collection of food for Horizon Pour Elle, the shelter for battered women in Cowansville. Food may be donated (non-perishable please) at most area churches. Details and timings will be published next week but the collection will be done on Dec. 20th. In addition to food, new toys suitable for Christmas gifts to children are also being solicited and for a community service that has a near \$12,000 deficit this year, money is always welcome. More details next week.

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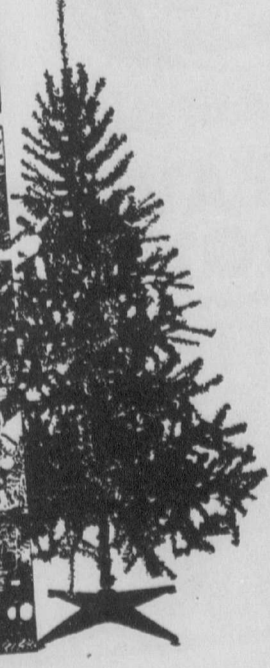
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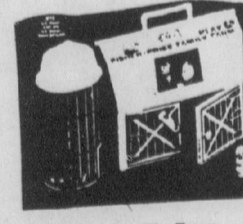
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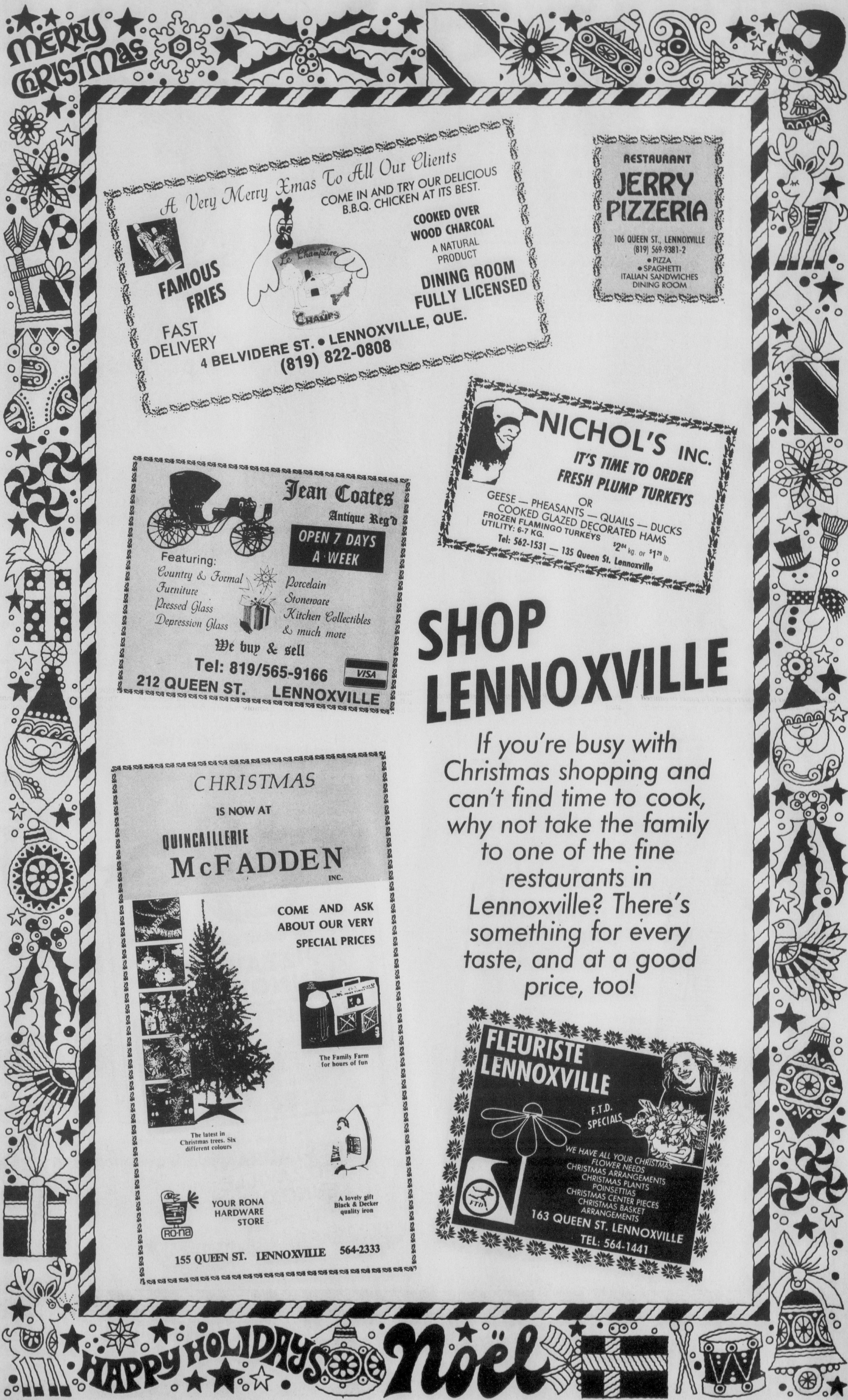
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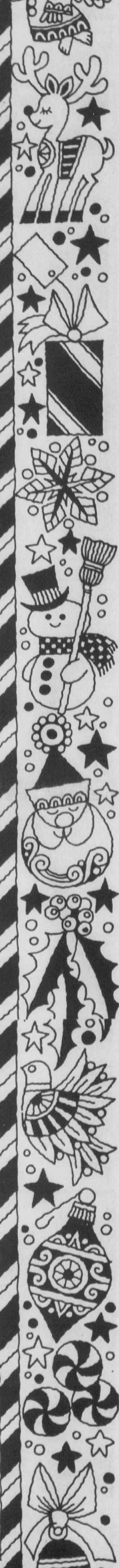
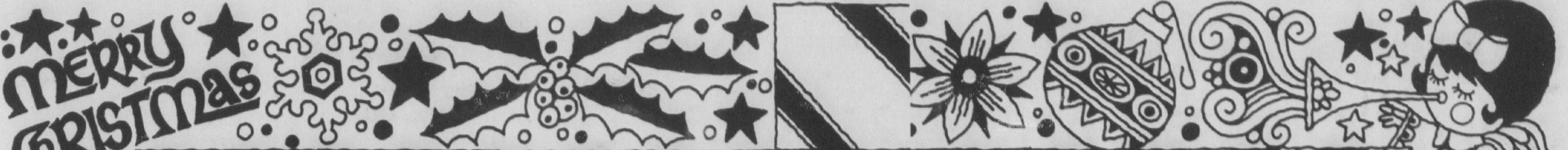
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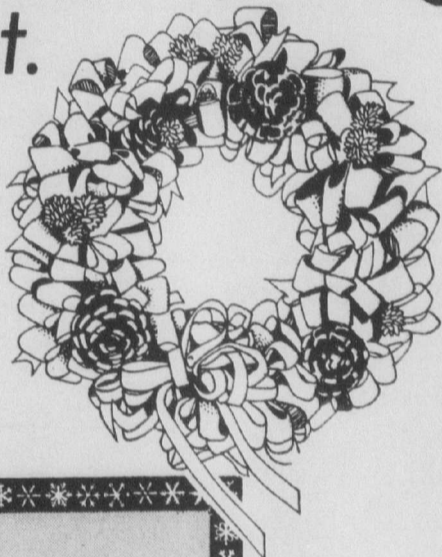
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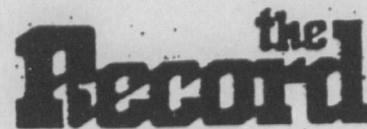
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J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale

1 Property for sale

40 Cars for sale

60 Articles for sale

60 Articles for sale

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goode were two nephews, Mr. Neil MacKinnon of Seattle, Wash. and Mr. Arnold Brenner of Beebe. Supper guests one night were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Spaulding, Kelly, Connie and David, Miss Cindy Rivett of Cookshire, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding and Lynn of Island Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lancaster and Jeffrey of Richmond were supper guests of Mrs. Alice Wilson.

The Happy Gang Seniors met on November 17 in the United Church hall for an afternoon of games and a nice lunch. Those winning gifts for marked napkins were Kathleen Mackay, Mabel Mackay and Lloyd Hume.

Mrs. Zelma Graham, Miss Ruby Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham motored to Woodsville, N.H. on Sunday to visit Sternie Graham and other relatives.

Clifford and Marilyn Bryant, Cindy and Kim of Austin were dinner guests of Alton and Bonnie Fowler, Dareth and Deanna.

Dalton Montgomery and Claris Phillips had returned home after spending a week in Ontario. On their way they were overnight guests of Clayton and Pansy Lowry in Cobourg, then went to Brampton and Georgetown to spend a few days with Gloria DeLong and family and Connie Darling and family.

On return trip they were overnight guests of Glenson and Peggy Vintinner in Kingston. Also called on the Lowrys finding them well and getting settled for the winter. Claris attended church on Sunday morning at Norval with granddaughter Kelly Hall and children Stephanie and Kyle. Evelyn Forgrave was there with her daughter Gayle Laroche so they enjoyed a visit after the service.

Those attending the Quebec Sherbrooke Presbytery in Lennoxville from Eaton Valley charge were Ruth Statton, Justin Lowry, Hazel Rogers and Claris Phillips.

It was good to see so many taking part and attending the Remembrance Day Service on November 11th.

Claris Phillips was a caller of Helen and Chuck Vachon in Lennoxville. Rhonda Sutor and baby Shelley were there from Ottawa.

Dalton Montgomery, Melva Williams and Claris Phillips were Sunday afternoon callers of Garth and Dorothy Montgomery in Lennoxville.

Bolton Centre

Eunice Peasley
292-5298

Recent callers and guest at the home of Mrs. Mabel Peasley, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Peasley, Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Nutbrown, Waterville, Mr. Terry Peasley, Long Sault, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Peasley, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cruickshank, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns, Mr. Neil Burns, Island Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elston, Orangeville, Ontario also spend two weeks at the same home.

Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell has returned home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lachapelle, Magog.

Mr. Keith Mitchell, Ballinafod, Ontario has returned home after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Katharine Peasley.

Master CPL. James Peasley, Trenton, Ontario has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Katharine Peasley.

Mrs. Mabel Peasley is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns, Island Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Katharine Peasley were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lachapelle, Magog recently.

Ramona Peasley, Knowlton recently spent the day with her grandmother Mrs. Katharine Peasley.

Lennoxville

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington H. Raymond recently visited their daughter and son-in-law Gloria and Gerald Gilbert and family in Ottawa. While there, they attended a play at Hillcrest High School, "Charlie's Aunt", in which their grandson Geoffrey was lead actor. Also their granddaughter Joanne celebrated her 15th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond also spent several days with their daughter and son-in-law Bev and Tom Powell and family in Renfrew, Ont.

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Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
Ross I. Mackay, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.

André Thibault, c.a.
(Covansville Office)

1 Property for sale

BUY NOW — Move in before Christmas. 2579 Delta, 3 miles from Lennoxville. 3 bedroom bungalow. Priced at \$65,000. Rodney Lloyd 566-7922. Century 21 566-2223.

190 QUEEN STREET, Lennoxville. Duplex, zoned commercial. Rodney Lloyd 566-7922. Century 21 566-2223.

2588 DELTA. Swiss style chalet, large lot. \$78,000. Rodney Lloyd 566-7922. Century 21 566-2223.

7 For Rent

STANSTEAD — Renovated 7 rooms in duplex plus basement and back porch, fireplace, newly painted, garden space. Call (819) 876-2475.

SUBLET — LENNOXVILLE. Available immediately. Private student apartment in separate building, fridge and stove furnished, close to university. Call (819) 566-4824 leave message or (819) 876-2475.

TWO 3 1/2 ROOM apartments in North Hatley, newly renovated, available December 5 and 15. Call (819) 842-4161.

41 Trucks for sale

1978 FORD pick-up truck, very good shape, except needs work on the platform, 2 new winter tires in the back, power steering, power brakes, radio. Call (819) 838-4497.

1986 MAZDA B-200 pick-up, 5 speed, box on back, excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call Tammy at (819) 565-2249 after 6 p.m.

61 Articles wanted

2 1/2 OR 3 GALLON sap buckets, aluminum or galvanized. Call (819) 837-2680.

CANADA
Province of Quebec
Town of Waterville
PUBLIC NOTICE
ADOPTION OF 1988 BUDGET, OF THE IMPOSING OF VARIOUS TAXES FOR THE 1988 YEAR AND THE REAL ESTATE EXPENSE TAXES FOR THE 1988-1989-1990 YEARS.
TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Waterville municipal council will adopt bylaw no. 293 concerning the adoption of the 1988 budget and the imposing of land, special and other taxes for the 1988 year, on Monday, December 14, 1987 during a special meeting to be held at 7 P.M. at the council regular meeting place.
A question period is also foreseen during which explanations will be given with regards to the Town of Waterville's financial situation, the 1988 budget provisions as well as the real estate expense provisions for the 1988 - 1989 and 1990 years.
Given at Waterville, this 27th day of November 1987.
Gilles Boisvert,
Secretary-Treasurer

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — New construction on Vaudry Street. 4 1/2, nice view, lots of windows, facing bus stop. Available now. Call (819) 565-7063 or 567-4177.

LENNOXVILLE — Available immediately. Beautiful, large 4 1/2 room apartment on ground floor, heating supplied, for only \$315/month. Pets allowed. Call (819) 837-2323 for more information or appointment to view.

LENNOXVILLE — Sublet. 4 1/2 room apartment at 92 Oxford Crescent. Available January 1. Call (819) 562-5636 or 822-0161.

LENNOXVILLE — Office space for rent, second floor, heated, available now. Call (819) 567-0169 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 14 Prospect. 3 1/2 room apartment, electric heating. Call (819) 562-4429.

NORTH HATLEY — 3 1/2 room apartment directly above the Pilsen Restaurant and Pub, a semi-furnished apartment with a view overlooking the beautiful lake and river of Massawippi. For details call General Manager James Edwards at (819) 842-2971.

ROOM TO RENT in private home, with kitchen privileges, in Lennoxville. Call (819) 567-4340.

5 1/2 TO SUBLET in NDG as soon as possible. For information call Tammy at 1-514-248-7642 or Daphne at 1-514-263-3928.

2 1/2 HEATED APARTMENT on Wilson Street in Lennoxville, available January 1st. Call (819) 562-1037 after 6 p.m.

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

250 QUAD RACER Suzuki, 1986. Very clean, just like new. Best offer. Call (819) 838-5609 after 5 p.m.

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The Canadian Red Cross Society
Québec Division

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REAL ESTATE
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69 Animals Boarded

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72 Christmas Trees

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13 STORAGE

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57 Antiques

AUCTION EVERY 1st Sunday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at 390 Principale Street, St-Thomas-d'Aquin, near St-Hyacinthe, exit 130-N Autoroute 20. On December 6, we will sell many collectable Victorian and Canadian furniture. For information or if you are interested in bringing articles to be auctioned, contact Sylvain Gelineau, Auctioneer, (514) 796-2886 or (514) 375-5510. Don't miss the auctions held every Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, January 3 will be closed due to holidays, the next Sunday auction will be held February 7.

80 Home Services

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Service of all plumbing and heating problems. Renovation in plumbing and heating. Call us for free demonstration and estimation of new super-economic oil furnace 88.8% eff. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Magog, Ayer's Cliff and area. Call Rep. Robert Stewart at (819) 569-6676.

88 Business Opportunities

MARKETING RIGHTS. The exciting new Pay Phone business is coming to Canada. We require exclusive area distributors. Call Mr. Wallace, Vancouver, 1-800-663-7741.

YOUNG, ENERGETIC MALE with capital and great ideas seeks working partner to share responsibilities and profits. Reply to Record Box 65, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

21 Sales Reps Wanted

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27 Child Care

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my Lennoxville home. Full or part time. References. Call (819) 566-4421.

60 Articles for sale

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CO-OPERATIVE GAMES and educational toys are available from my home. Call (819) 842-2236.

EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT of men's wool sweaters, attractive styles. Also Viyella shirts. All sizes up to 2XL. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. 567-4344.

GIVE SOMETHING personal and unique for Christmas, a hand-crafted doll house recalling days gone by. Call (819) 566-2218.

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Gold

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The Canadian Red Cross Society
Québec Division

Masquerade party enjoyed at Kinnear's Mills

A successful Hallowe'en party was held at the Community Hall, on Friday evening October 30th with 50 people enjoying a supper of hot-dogs etc. at 5 p.m.
Following supper the children dressed in costume and visited the homes in the village for treats and with their UNICEF boxes.

Later returning to the hall where the judges Rev. George Yando, Pauline Nutbrown and Audrey Allan had a difficult experience to judge the many in costume.
Prizewinners: All the tiny tots under 5 years received a prize.
1. Funniest costume - Fredrick Roncour; 2. Original - Married

Couple - Ruth-Anne Chancey - Jackie Allan; 3. Ugliest - Dominique Malo; 4. Prettiest - Melanie Morel; 5. Best Homemade Costume - Phillip.
A sincere thanks to all who helped to make this party a success. The collection has been sent to UNICEF.



ARLO AND JANIS © by Jimmy Johnson



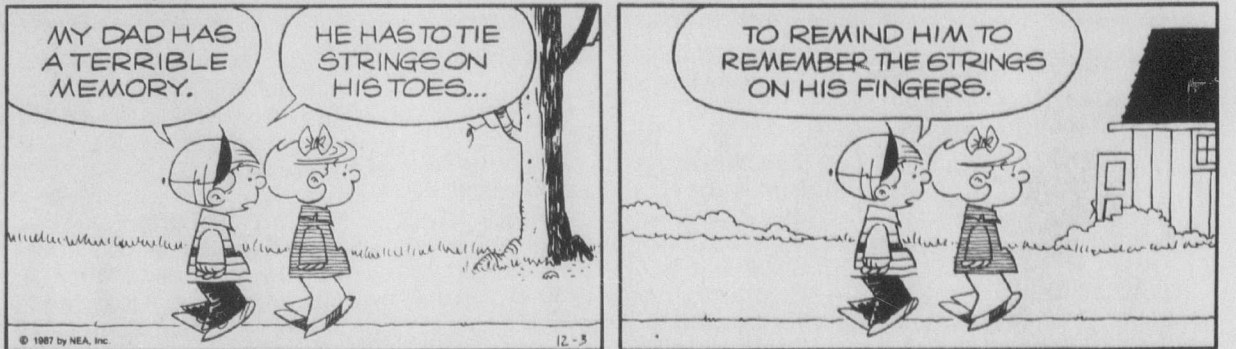
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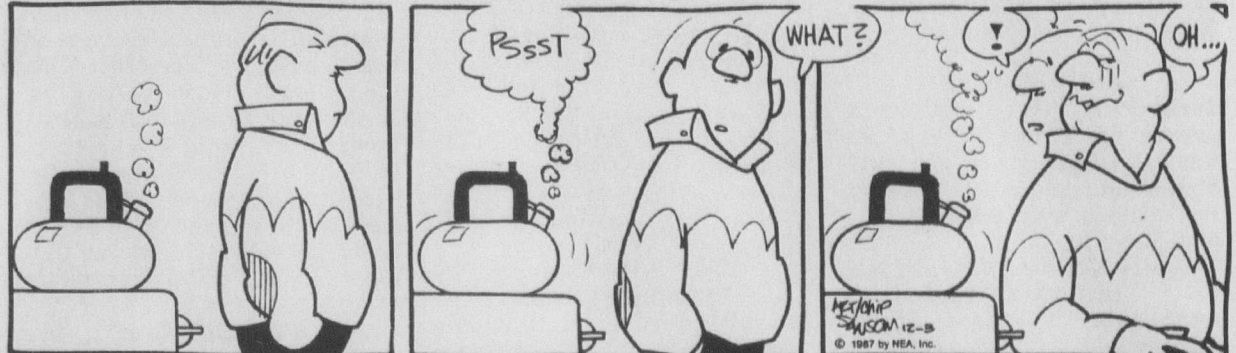
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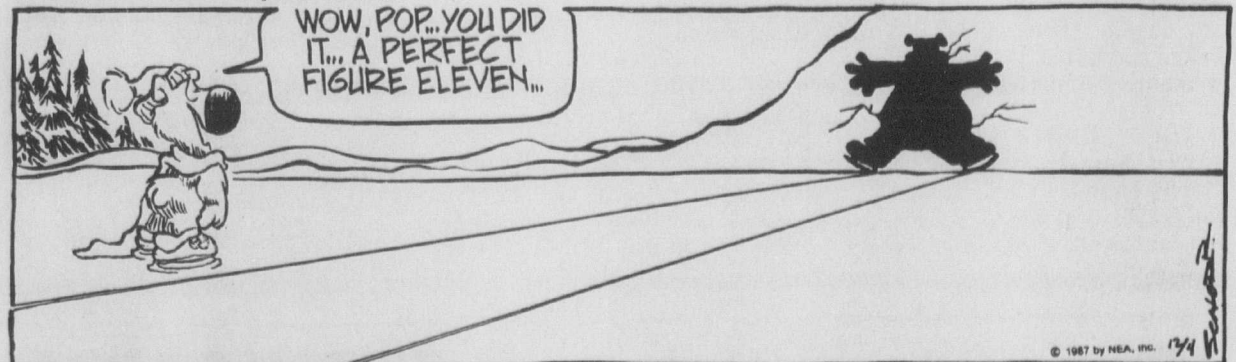
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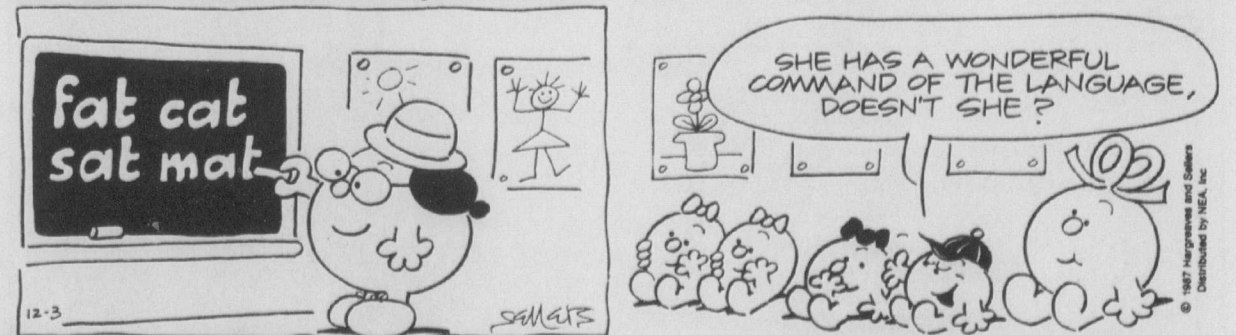
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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Tint
- 6 Fleming and Smith
- 10 — away (save)
- 14 Without peer
- 15 Blackthorn
- 16 Sailing term
- 17 Walked nervously
- 18 Window ledge
- 19 Apo output
- 20 Misfit
- 23 Palindromic animal
- 24 Over a large area
- 25 Br. dish
- 31 Shun
- 32 Black or fox follower
- 33 Beaver barrier
- 36 Chest murmur
- 37 Inhuman
- 39 Swiss river
- 40 Terminate
- 41 Filament
- 42 Shield borders
- 43 Mess
- 46 Certain beams
- 49 Crow call
- 50 More weighty things to attend to
- 56 Thug
- 57 In the know
- 58 Elevate
- 60 Mate for Henry VIII
- 61 S-shaped curve
- 62 Bishop's headdress
- 63 —do-well
- 64 Care for
- 65 Cubic meter

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12/03/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RAM	ELFIN	ABATE
OLE	NOONE	TEXAS
MER	SUNNYSIDE	UP
PURS	ITS	ELS
STYLES	RETILES	
AID	SPUD	DUEL
RANT	SHAME	ECRU
ODD	COLOR	KIM
TERM	EVERS	RYES
OLED	MESS	KIN
REWRAPS	VICUNA	
ABE	FRESHMAN	
JOLLY	ROGERS	BIT
OVALS	PHASE	EVE
GARYS	TIRED	RED

12/03/87

DOWN

- 1 Surpass
- 2 Nor. saint
- 3 Places
- 4 Wallet fillers
- 5 Carrot-top
- 6 Discharged
- 7 Landed
- 8 — contenders
- 9 Obstnacy

- 10 Chef and Caesar
- 11 Winged
- 12 Even
- 13 Pathetic
- 21 Possess
- 22 Help with the dishes
- 25 Cabbie's concern
- 26 Czar
- 27 Realty sign
- 28 Hasten
- 29 Ill-bred one
- 30 Garden tool
- 33 Surrealist painter
- 34 War god
- 35 Fit together
- 37 Ground ivy
- 38 Slowing in music: abbr.
- 39 Sandy's bark
- 41 Frau's mate
- 42 Can — (messy situation)
- 43 More shrewd

- 44 Reverberated
- 45 Grain
- 46 Joshua or Ella
- 47 Make amends
- 48 Stood out
- 51 "Bus Stop" playwright
- 52 Br. carbine
- 53 — accomplish
- 54 Ceremony
- 55 Belg. river
- 59 Sooner than

Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary was held in the Norton Lounge on Monday, Oct. 26. Joan Bishop welcomed everyone, and introduced Miss Geraldine Kirouac, past president of the Literacy Council.

After the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, it was agreed that the Auditors, Belanger and Hebert would be reappointed, and a letter of thanks in appreciation of their work will be sent.

Reporting for the Hospitality Shop, Miss Evelyn Stevenson stated that a new line of post cards and hasti-notes, showing scenes of the Eastern Townships, by Dr. Paulette, are now for sale at the shop. The Hospitality Cart made 75 trips and realized \$1,040.71. Used books brought in \$916.30, and "our faithful knitter" had donated many beautiful garments for selling in the shop.

Miss Sue Reid noted in her financial statement that our sales were down by \$3,000.00 owing to the loss of cigarette sales. Members were asked to come forward with suggestions as to how we can recoup this loss.

The Publicity Secretary was pleased with the co-operation we receive from the Record in publishing notices in the Townships' Crier, and writeups of our meetings on the Living page. Also mentioned was the fine co-operation we received from newspapers, T.V. and radio stations, and churches, for publicity for our Piggery Theatre Evening. A letter of thanks for all the aforementioned was published in the Record's Letters to the Editor.

Mrs. Helen Simms reported that the present membership is 110, the fee is \$5.00 and new members are always welcome.

Volunteer Co-ordinator, Carol McKinley stated that volunteers have increased 150%. In the prolonged care unit volunteers are on hand every night to feed the patients, and volunteers now work regularly in the Out-door and Admit-

ting departments. Recently, 50 patients and members of their families were entertained by the Up With People Group in the Norton Lounge. Two seminars will be held this fall; one on Alzheimers Disease, and the other on non-verbal communication. For information please contact Carol at the hospital. After thanking the auxiliary for sponsoring her for the past two years, Carol introduced Barbara Farmer who is skilled in arts and crafts, and mentioned the possibility of starting an arts and crafts group to meet on a regular basis.

Joan Bishop reported on the success of the Piggery Theatre Evening. The lucky winner of the Air Canada tickets was Mrs. Harvey Barkun who wrote an interesting letter of thanks to the auxiliary.

A gift and thank-you is to be sent to Mrs. Jean Cruickshank's patients for the beautiful posters they made for the Piggery Theatre Evening.

Cheques will be sent to Marie Trousdell and Krystyna Kouri to be used for unexpected expenses for the patients.

Some members are making new decorations for the Christmas trees, and Andrea Lothrop asked for volunteers to help decorate the trees.

The auxiliary has agreed to redecorate the hospital lobby as part of our Centennial Year contribution. Also, we will support the Lennoxville Wing with the Centennial Ball.

The president thanked the outgoing executive for their support during her two years in office. Joan then read the slate for the coming year.

Honorary President - Helene Bishop

Past President - Joan Bishop
President - Marguerite Bladon
First Vice-president - Vi Bauman
Second Vice-president - Polly Allatt

Corresponding Secretary - Andrea Lothrop

Treasurer - Elaine Greer
Membership Convenor - Margaret Charlebois
Publicity Secretary - Mary Whalley

Recording Secretary and Activities Convenor - unfilled.
After lunch, Joan Bishop introduced the guest speaker, Mr. David MacKenzie, Director General of the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. MacKenzie thanked Joan for the work she had done in the past two years as a president of the auxiliary, and the executive for their foresight in seeing the need for a volunteer co-ordinator and bringing in Carol McKinley to fill this position. He then announced that Carol had been taken on staff at the hospital.

Mr. MacKenzie went on to talk about three new machines in operation in the Lab., the X-ray department and the operating room. These very expensive pieces of equipment are much appreciated by the doctors and their patients.

In what we have to look forward to, Mr. MacKenzie announced the centennial celebrations will be launched in Jan. at a wine and cheese party and press conference. On July 25th the Centennial Ball will be held in the building on Park Avenue which was the site of the first Sherbrooke Hospital. The Lennoxville Wing of the Auxiliary are the organizers and they are

already hard at work making decorations for this event. The annual Health Fair will be bigger and better than ever, and a planned fashion show will feature costumes from the 100 year history of the hospital.

Other important events in connection with the forthcoming celebrations will be the launching, in Jan., of Bernard Epps's book, "The History of the Sherbrooke Hospital". This project has been financed by the Hospital Foundation. Another book will be a souvenir album done by the doctors and nurses which will be a sight history of various departments in the hospital. Some doctors are busy writing a medical history of the present hospital, and included will be interviews with doctors who worked at the old building.

In closing, Mr. MacKenzie thanked the auxiliary for their interest in the hospital and their much appreciated support.

Vi Bauman graciously thanked Mr. MacKenzie for his interesting and informative talk, and mentioned that the auxiliary always looked forward to this annual event.

Before closing, Joan Bishop announced that the next meeting will be Nov. 23rd, in the Norton Lounge, when plans will be finalized for the Christmas Bake Sale. Vi Bauman and Grace Côté will be the convenors.

St. Paul's Rest Home sponsors tea and sale

BURY — The Annual Christmas Tea and Sale for St. Paul's Rest Home was held at the Bury Town Hall on Sunday, November 15, with a good attendance.

The afghan, donated by The Wool Shop, was won by Duncan McLeod and the hooked rug, donated by Mrs. Anne Rider, was won

by Mrs. Anna Morrison.

The Directors of the Home wish to express their thanks to all who responded so generously by giving food, articles, work and time, and to those who attended the event. The proceeds will be used to cover the cost of some of the major repairs required during the year.

Townships' Crier
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STANSTEAD
Stanstead Chapter IODE meeting will be held in the Lebaron Hall, Stanstead College, on December 7 at 2 p.m. Program: skit by students from Junior High School, Derby.

SHERBROOKE
Luck of the Draw Dart Tournament every Friday night at the Royal Canadian Legion, 470 Bowen Street South, Sherbrooke, 563-4944. Registration from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SHERBROOKE
A Christmas Tea, sponsored by St. Andrew's Guild, will be held at the home of Ross and Isabell Beattie, 1530 Garant Street (corner Argyle) on Tuesday, December 8 starting at 2:30 p.m. There will be a sale of baked goods and novelties. All are welcome. Admission charged.

IRON HILL
500 card party in Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill on Saturday, December 5 at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by

Church Wardens. All welcome. Admission charged.

BROME
Last 500 card party this year to be held in Brome Hall on December 8 at 8 p.m. This is a special party with extra prizes and refreshments. In aid of the Brome Hall Committee. Admission charged. Please plan to attend and bring a friend.

MANSONVILLE
Christmas Tea and Sale on Saturday, December 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Mansonville Town Hall. Tea, coffee and lunch available. Tables by the Girl Guides, Glen Sutton Anglican Guild, Mansonville Elementary School, Mansonville U.C.W. Crafts, home-baking and ceramics.

BROMPTON ROAD
500 card party at the Brompton Road Community Hall on Saturday, December 5 at 8 p.m. Lunch and prizes. Admission charged. Proceeds for Musical and Social Association.

SHERBROOKE
St. Peter's A.C.W. Thrift Shop, located at 200 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke, is open every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. up to December 9. It then closes for the Christmas season and will re-open on

Wednesday, January 13, 1988, and every Wednesday, as usual, after that. Household articles, books and clothing are offered for sale, all in good condition.

MELBOURNE
Christmas Tea and Bazaar at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on December 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Presbyterian Women and Young Mother's Club.

COWANSVILLE
The Chevaliers de Colomb solicits your help to bring a message of hope. On Sunday, December 6, the Chevaliers de Colomb will be going door-to-door for a collection of articles (food, clothing, currency, etc.) for Christmas Baskets for the needy (regardless of race or religion) in Cowansville. A smile will be the Chevaliers de Colomb's salary.

SAWYERVILLE
500 card party in the Community Center on Saturday, December 5 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs. Lunch and prizes. All welcome.

LENOXVILLE
Turkey Bingo on Sunday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Anthony's Church basement, College Street. Everyone welcome.

MAGOG
Cherry River Ladies meeting on Tuesday, December 8 at 7:30 p.m. Gift exchange, special music, Christmas message. Everyone welcome.

KNOWLTON
Knowlton United Church will be the scene of the annual Christmas Concert, by the Festival Singers, on Saturday, December 5 at 2:30 p.m. This will be a rewarding afternoon for those that love to hear and sing the traditional music. Everyone is welcome.

KNOWLTON
Annual benefit Bake Sale on Saturday, December 5 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Thirsty Boot Inn. Proceeds for the mentally handicapped in Dixville. Other articles for sale also.

DIXVILLE
Christmas Tea and Sale on Saturday, December 5 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Dixville Home Gym. Admission charged. Sponsored by Cuthbert's Ladies Guild, Dixville.


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 1296, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L5, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.


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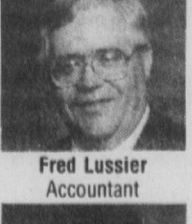
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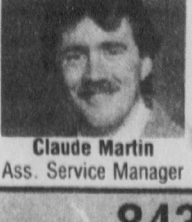

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Deaths

MANSON, Mabel — At her daughter's residence, Frost Village, on Wednesday, December 2, 1987, Mabel Marsh, wife of the late Nathaniel Manson and dear mother of Doris (Mrs. G. Williams), Thorpe, Rita (Mrs. V. Lowe) and the late Dalton, Norma (Mrs. P. Turcotte) and Jerry. Visitation on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Mansonville. Funeral service Saturday, December 5 at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Mansonville. Interment Mansonville Protestant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the charity of your choice. An Eastern Star service will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

SIMPSON, Douglas — At the Toronto General Hospital on Monday, November 30, 1987. Douglas Simpson, in his 58th year. Beloved son of Hilda Simpson of Scotstown, Que., and the late John J. Simpson. Following cremation, a memorial service will be held at Bury United Church on Saturday, December 12 at 2 p.m. Donations to the Canadian Heart Fund would be gratefully acknowledged. For information call Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

In Memoriam

MATHERS — In loving memory of Kenneth L. Mathers who entered into rest December 1, 1977. Always remembered by **HILDA & FAMILY ANNIE** (sister)

MCCORMICK — In memory of our dear mother, Lila McCormick, who passed away one year ago on December 3, 1986. We think of you often And all that you went through The sickness and all the pain, We couldn't wish you back to go Through that again. Lovingly remembered. **DOREEN & CLINTON** (daughter & son-in-law) **CLIFF & VIOLET** (son & daughter-in-law) **AND FAMILIES**

SMITH, Gerald F. — In sad and loving memory of our special brother who left us so suddenly December 3, 1986. **ISABEL & GERTRUDE** (sisters)

SMITH — In memory of a friend, Gerald, who passed away one year ago today, December 3, 1986. Sadly missed but always remembered by **GERRY & JANET ELEMENT**

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Alice Whitcher
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Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Whitehead called on Mr. and Mrs. George Knowlton at Brockville, Ontario; hile in Brockville visiting their son, Stanley Whitehead and family. They were also luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitehead in Alexandria, Ontario on their way home.

Recent callers at the Adrian Whitehead home were Bruce Mandigo of Sutton; Cecile Boucher and Josie Curtis of Bromont.
Miss Wendy Whitcher of Montreal spent Wednesday, Nov. 11th at the home of her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitcher and Gary. Eddy Whitcher and friend, Johanne Roy were overnight guests at the same home Friday, November 13th, returning to Lennoxville and Bishopton, Saturday afternoon.

COATES, Mrs. Jewell Aulis — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, on November 28, 1987. Mrs. Jewell Aulis Coates, at the age of 58 years, wife of the late Sturnis Coates, living at 98 Victoria St. West, Scotstown. The deceased leaves to mourn her children: Bill, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Michel Laprise (Laura), Ste-Julie; her grandchildren Stephanie and Genevieve Laprise; Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn Guillette (Annie), Scotstown; Jonathan and Jason, Aulis; her mother Mrs. Luvia Aulis; her sisters Mrs. Sylvia Aulis, Canterbury; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid (Pauline), Alberta; her brother Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aulis, East Angus; also many other relatives and friends. Rested at St. Alban Anglican Church, Scotstown. Funeral service was held Monday, November 30, 1987, at 2 p.m. at St. Alban Anglican Church. Interment Bown Cemetery in the spring. The funeral was under the direction of Jacques et Freres Inc., 3800 Quebec Central, Lac Megantic, Que.

ECCLES, Alfred — At his residence, Milton, Ont., on Tuesday, December 1, 1987, Alfred Eccles, formerly of Greenfield Park, Que. Beloved husband of the late Emma Eccles (nee Caverly). Loving father of Mrs. Donald (Audrey) Lewis of Milton. Beloved by grandchildren Charles and Alfred. Predeceased by two brothers and one sister. Resting at the McKersie Funeral Home, 114 Main St., Milton, Ont. Funeral service Friday, December 4, 1987, at 2 p.m. Cremation to follow.

HERRON, Helen May — At the Youville Hospital on Tuesday, December 1, 1987, Helen May Stone, in her 76th year. Beloved wife of Alexander Herron and the late Everette Warren. Dear mother of Barbara (Mrs. Maurice Malouin), Wayne, Clarence, Roger and Beverly. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Friday, December 4 at 11 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 7-9, Thursday 2-4 and 7-9. Arrangements by George Bishop.

LANGLOIS, Marjorie (Place) — At La Providence Hospital, Magog, December 1, 1987, in her 71st year. Beloved wife of Alphonse Langlois. Dear mother of Ann (Mrs. Maurice Goulet), Nancy Tilton and Jerry Robinson. Survived by 3 grandchildren, Christina and Stephane Goulet and Josie Robinson. Survived as well by a brother Warren (Bud) Place of Kingston, Ont., as well as several nieces and nephews and many friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, December 3 at 2 p.m. at the Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff. Rev. Diane Blanchard officiating. Interment to follow at the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.
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ALL OTHER PHOTOS\$10.00
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No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.
DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 75¢ per count line.
DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):
8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:
Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.
To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

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St. Andrew's Guild meeting

Lorna Savage was hostess for the November meeting of St. Andrew's Guild which was held at her home in Lennoxville on Tuesday afternoon, November 17. All enjoyed a social time over dessert and coffee.

Isabell Beattie, Vice-President, chaired the meeting in the absence of the President and called on Lorna Savage for devotions. An article "Faith in the Future" was read

which assured us that even though we do not know what the future holds we do know who holds it and we can place our trust in Him. The Scripture reading was from Jeremiah chapter 32. The devotional period closed with prayer. Isabell Beattie agreed to take devotions at the December meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved followed by Roll Call which was answered by nine members. Correspondence

consisted of an acknowledgement for an expression of sympathy from Wyatt and Louise Savage.

Norma Brown gave an encouraging report on finances. It was then decided to give donations to the Board of Managers, The Word of Grace, and the Women's Missionary Society.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 8th, a Christmas tea will be held at the home of Ross and Isabell Beattie, 1530 Garant St. (corner of Argyle) at 2:30 p.m. There will be a sale of baked goods and novelties. Refreshments will include breads, scones and squares. The price charged will be \$2.00. Members are asked to meet at 1 p.m. for their regular meeting.

A social afternoon with entertainment by the Snowshoe Club Choir has been arranged by the Deacon's Court and Session of St. Andrew's Church for Saturday, November 28 in the church hall. The Guild had a sales table of cards and other items in the ladies' parlour. It was decided to decline a request to assist at a Youth Musical evening on Sunday evening, December 13.

Lorna Savage presented the following slate of officers for 1988. President, Lina Ross; Vice-President, Isabell Beattie; Secretary, Louise Bruce and Mildred Goodfellow; and Treasurer, Norma Brown.

As there was no further business, the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Stanstead South Church Helping Circle

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Katie McCune and Bertha Corbett were co-hostesses for the November 17 meeting of the Stanstead South Church Helping Circle held that evening in the Fellowship Hall.

The president, Madelyn Curtis

welcomed the 17 present and a guest, Grace Whipple, a new resident in Stanstead who was invited to join in membership.

Madelyn read a passage from the scriptures, "A swarm of B's" poem, and an item "better than a

tranquilizer". Mildred Lawton read her secretary report from the October meeting and the communications.

Ruth Putney, treasurer, gave her report and in detail from the November 14 Christmas bazaar that was a decided success. Money raised should be spent, and this is what was voted. A substantial sum to the Church Board, monies to the Mission and Service fund; to a United church hospital in Tonga, a South Pacific Island, the Canadian Customs Christmas basket fund, for Christmas remembrances to sick and shut-ins of the church, and \$10.00 to the Tourist Association who wish to build advertising booths in the Three Canadian Villages.

Mrs. Keith Eddy asked for sheets, old or nearly new to be sent to the Tonga hospital for the children there lay on mattresses of a sort with no sheets on them. It is a deplorable and desperate situation, so, several volunteered them. Mrs. Eddy said her contribution will be the forwarding of these gifts.

Edith and Lloyd Selby will entertain the December 15 Christmas gathering, Edith, the women and Lloyd the men folk. Supper will be at 6:00 p.m. and foods were volunteered for this, there will be a gift exchange for the ladies and a short business meeting plus Christmas readings etc.

Masquerade party

AYER'S CLIFF — On October 25, a Hallowe'en Party was held at the Legion Hut. The following costume winners were:

Mickey Mouse, Alex Dezan; Steel Heart, Cheryl Dezan; Clown, Melissa Vance; Scare Crow, Tiffany Vance; Clown (teenage), Penny Provis; Dancer, Crystal Dezan; Minnie Mouse, Heather Dezan; Box, Alice Vance; Devil, Pamela

Vance; Tiger, Ellis Telford; Kitty, Kaileen Telford; Couple, Galen and Alice Vance; Group, Herman and Barbara Wintle, Douglas Powers and Betty Telford.

The Judges were: Rev. W. Provis, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Alice Mayhew.

Following the party, a delicious pot luck dinner was served and enjoyed by all.

Family gathering

COATICOOK — A very pleasant family gathering took place on November 7 in Coaticook when 38 members of the Cunningham family met at a restaurant for a very pleasant evening.

The guest of honor was Sadie Cunningham of Massawippi. Joining her were Bea, Wayne and Geneva McIntyre and Ben and May Cunningham of East Hatley, Amanda Cunningham of Ayer's Cliff, Durwood Cunningham and Florence of Stanstead; Paul and Doris Lemieux, Cindy and Norman Blouin

of Rock Island; Vera, Gerald, Doris and Alex Cunningham and Jane and Mike Gauvin from Lennoxville; Sharon and Harold Descoteaux from Coaticook, Ellie and Rita and Shane Cunningham and Tammy, Nancy and Brad Sweat, Bonnie and Richard Grover of Colebrook, New Hampshire;

Wayne, Sandra, Mark and John Morgan of Winchester, Ontario, Gordon and Evelyn McIntyre of Dixville; John and Claudia Dawson and Marc Derouin of Valleyfield.

ANAF Card parties

On November 4, cards were played at 19 tables. High scores for ladies: 1st, Mary Walker, 6940; 2nd, Alice O'Connor, 6680; Consolation, Annie Fletcher 3080.

Men's high scores: Alison Watson, first, playing as a man, score 7160; 2nd, Archie Cairns, 6820; Consolation, Vicky Buck playing as a man, 3080.

Door prizes went to: Bill Ride, Muriel Prescott, Ruth Peak, Harold Chute and Helena Banfill. Drawing: 1st, Queenie Cairns; 2nd, Ellen Ride.

One more, on November 11th, cards were played at 19 tables.

Ladies high scores: 1st, Therese Lundeborg, 6240; 2nd, Helen Johnston, 5880; Consolation, Dorothy Learmonth, 3120.

Men: Due to slight error, Merton Dustin with 6400 and Ralph Caunter with 6300 were both awarded first prizes; 2nd, Gertrude Hetherington playing as a man, 6060;

Consolation, Frank Nelson, 3220.

Floating prize won by Gertrude Watson. Door prizes went to Madelyn Morrissette, Mary Walker, Alice O'Connor, Arlene Whittier, Chester Squire, Lloyd Fowler, Helen Johnston.

Drawing by 1st, Paul Maheux; 2nd, Alice O'Connor.

Cards were played at 19 tables on November 18.

Ladies high score: Gertrude Watson, 6600; 2nd, Hilda Nelson, 6520; Consolation, Aileen Lord, 2360.

Men: Tie for first prize, Elwood Marlin, John Learmonth, each with 6050; 2nd, Alice Mandigo playing as a man, 5920; Consolation, Harold Chute, 1980.

Floating prize won by Archie Moulton on a cut of cards.

Door prizes went to Fred Walker, Mildred Holliday, Dot McCourt, Merton Dustin, Everette Vachon, Alice O'Connor, Marjorie Ross, Sylvia Tyler, Mary Majury, Helena Banfill and Dorothy Learmonth.

Drawing: 1st, Annie Fletcher; 2nd, Gaby Bachand.

ACW meeting

NORTH HATLEY — A regular meeting of St. Barnabas A.C.W. was held in the Church hall on November 4th with 10 members present.

Mrs. Florence Wilson, Co-President, chaired the meeting. Devotions were taken by Mrs. Irene Eke with prayers and a reading, Friendships.

Mrs. Jane Coleman read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were accepted as read.

Mrs. E. Detchon presented the financial report.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Jean McRae.

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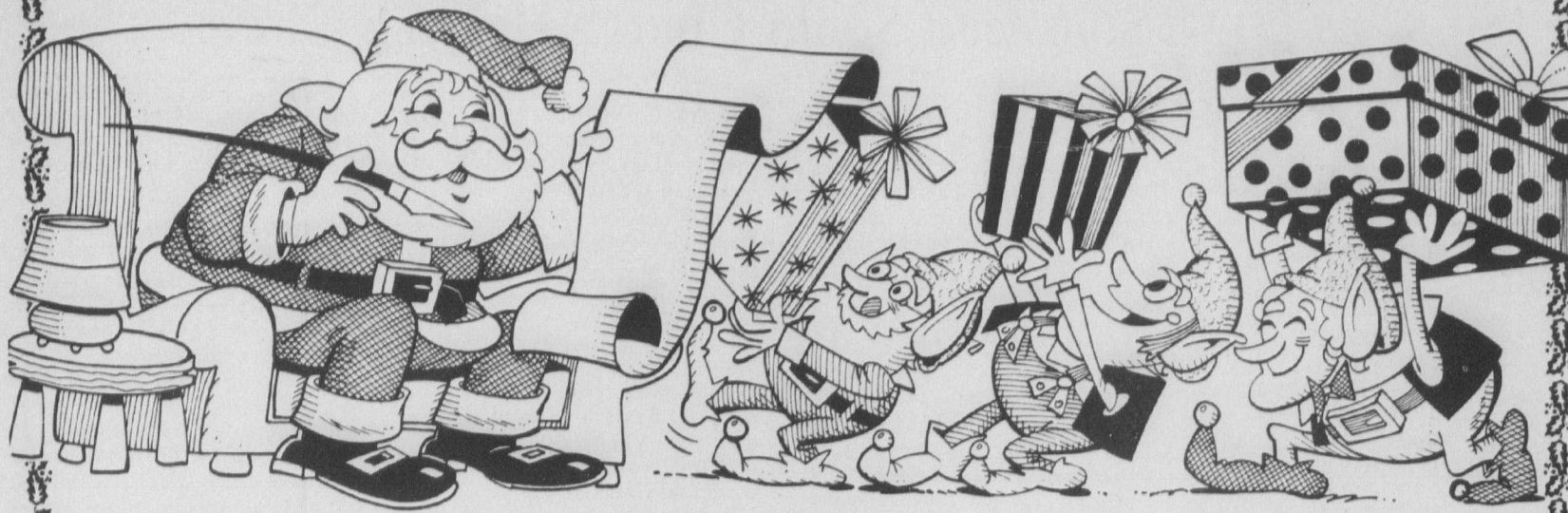
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Miss Estelle Primerman hosted at farewell party

On November 11, a very memorable party was held in Mystic in honour of Miss Estella Primerman. Over fifty friends, relatives, and neighbours gathered at her home to bid her good-bye and to wish her happiness in her new home which will be in Cowansville at the Robinson Residence for retired teachers. Miss Primerman, a much respected and well loved teacher, came to her present home in Mystic on November 10, 24 years ago.

Her retirement years were not spent idly. She took a very active part in the affairs of the church and the community. Her lawns were enormous, her flower beds many and well tended. Her gardens supplied her needs, and huge amounts of surplus produce were divided among her neighbours. Her gardens were always a great source of pride and joy, except for the odd run-ins with hungry woodchucks and mother turtles who insisted on laying their eggs smack in the middle of her favourite vegetables!

Her home was always a haven of hospitality for friends, relatives, and acquaintances. Many were the sumptuous meals she prepared and served, and many were the guests who stayed for days, or weeks, at a time.

The party was conceived, and ably carried out, by Mrs. Gordon Gage, assisted by her sisters, Mrs. George Clow, and Mrs. Eric Irwin. The guest of honour was her usual gracious self, and looked beautiful,

the natural roses in her cheeks rivaling the red rose in her corsage. A large bouquet of red roses adorned the sideboard. The dining room table was elegant with more red roses and a gleaming silver service, the gift of a dear friend, Miss Eileen Montgomery, given at the time Miss Primerman had been presented with a Scholastic Award.

Tea and coffee were poured by a niece, Mrs. Clifford Rhicard. Guests were kept bountifully supplied with sandwiches, cakes, and squares.

Guests lingered, knowing that this was the last time Miss Primerman would entertain them in her Mystic home, but also knowing they would always be welcome in her new home in Cowansville.

It is hard for Miss Primerman to give up her home, her beloved cat, her garden activities, and a certain amount of autonomy. Yet she felt, because of problems with her eyesight and because of her age, that it was a wise choice.

She faces the future with her usual faith and tranquility. She has many friends at the Residence, knows and likes the staff, and feels that the Residence is especially blessed to have Mrs. Guthrie as matron.

She will be taking up residence on November 17 and will be pleased to welcome all who care to visit her. Her new address is Robinson Residence, 738 Main Street, Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K1. Her phone number is 263-8998.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Dec. 4, 1987

In the year ahead, you will begin to reap benefits from two projects that appeared to be only mildly promising. In fact, they may turn out to be your biggest gainers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who has known you for a long time is thinking about taking you into his or her confidence regarding a matter that could prove financially rewarding. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. 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.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you'd least expect is saying lots of nice things about you to others. You'll be quite flattered when you learn this person's identity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It looks like you may derive some type of material benefits today from a rather peculiar development. It will be cloaked in secrecy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Select companions today whose thinking and interests closely parallel yours. People with whom you don't share common interests may make you uncomfortable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will have some important insights today. They will be extremely helpful to one close to you who is unable to find his or her own answers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Yours will be the steadiest hands on the helm today in an important personal relationship. Keep this in mind if critical decisions are required.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today shouldn't be devoted to all fun and games. There's a delicate matter that needs prompt attention and sober reflection. Don't neglect it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There will be a favorable shift in conditions today. This will result in the strengthening of a bond that is vital to you at the present time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't enjoy resting on your laurels around the house today, so try to be productive. Improve or mend something that needs fixing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be in a communicative mood today, but not for idle chatter. Involve yourself with people from whom you may be able to learn something of value.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're presently in a favorable cycle where your determination is equal to any challenge with which you may be faced. It's a good time to advance self-interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A good old-fashioned talk today with a close friend could reveal some information about which you've been curious, but unable to acquire from other sources.

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Struggling to make 11

By James Jacoby

North did not have to jump to four spades. Bidding three would have been enough. That way South would not get so carried away that the partnership winds up in five spades, a contract that any bridge player should abhor. Still, there declarer was in an 11-trick contract under his own power, and he had to figure out the best play to bring it home.

East won the ace of diamonds and continued the suit. The cards played indicated that West was now out of diamonds. Although the location of the spade ace was uncertain, declarer had to guard against the likelihood that East held the spade ace and West the spade jack. In that event, how could declarer prevent West from ruffing a third round of diamonds with the spade jack? Declarer cashed his heart ace, traveled to dummy with a high club and played K-Q of hearts, throwing his diamonds away. Now he played a spade from dummy. East grabbed the ace immediately and played the expected diamond. What now?

Since East had shown six diamonds with his jump bid and had followed to three rounds of hearts, it was very unlikely that he began with A-J-x of spades. Declarer's best chance is to ruff with the king or queen of spades and play the other one. If West started with J-5-2 of spades, there is no hope for the hand anyway.

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Sports



Not quite as dominant as usual, but Stingers beat Polar Bears

By Craig Pearson

LENOXVILLE — Well, the Stingers didn't get stung. Not even close.

And though the Bishop's/Champlain Polar Bears women's hockey team was shut out by Concordia at the W.B. Scott arena Wednesday night, at least the Lennoxville club held the Montreal powerhouse to four points. Scoring four points for the Stingers is kind of like the Boston Celtics scoring four points.

Wednesday night's 4-0 win for Concordia was far below its eight-goal-per-game average. The Stingers, leading the league with a 6-0-1 won-lost-tied record, have potted 56 goals in seven games — and has relinquished just four.

But while the Polar Bears, third place in the Quebec Women's Interuniversity Hockey League with a record of 4-4-0, slowed the Stingers down a night, they weren't even playing up to par.

"I don't think we played very well," said Bishop's coach Al Ansell. But he says "I'm not dissatisfied with the way we played. We don't have anyone who's played longer than two years."

After the Stingers scored two goals during the eight-minute mark (within 29 seconds of each other), the team's aggressivity waned.

"We sat back and watched. We should've bought tickets to the game. You can't win the game when you throw the puck away," said Ansell, referring to the way the team seemed sluggish to pounce on the loose puck in either end.

Outshot almost three to one, Ansell said he was happy with some individuals, notably his rookie goaltender, Marie-Claude Roy.

"Our goaltending kept us in the game," said Ansell. "And as it stands now, I think she may dress for Rod's game." Rod McKell coaches the Champlain Cougars men's hockey team, and with his starting netminder Cliff Kay out with an injury, Roy stands a realistic shot of suiting up with the men. Roy played midget AA men's hockey in Sorel last year.

Roy said simply of her team's loss: "They skated better than us and they played better than us," though she said she's pleased with the team's morale. "We have good team spirit. The whole team works together."

"We have good scorers — Julia

Morch, Elaine Lebeau — I think everyone is capable of scoring we just lack something," she said, though she figures the defence could use a tune up.

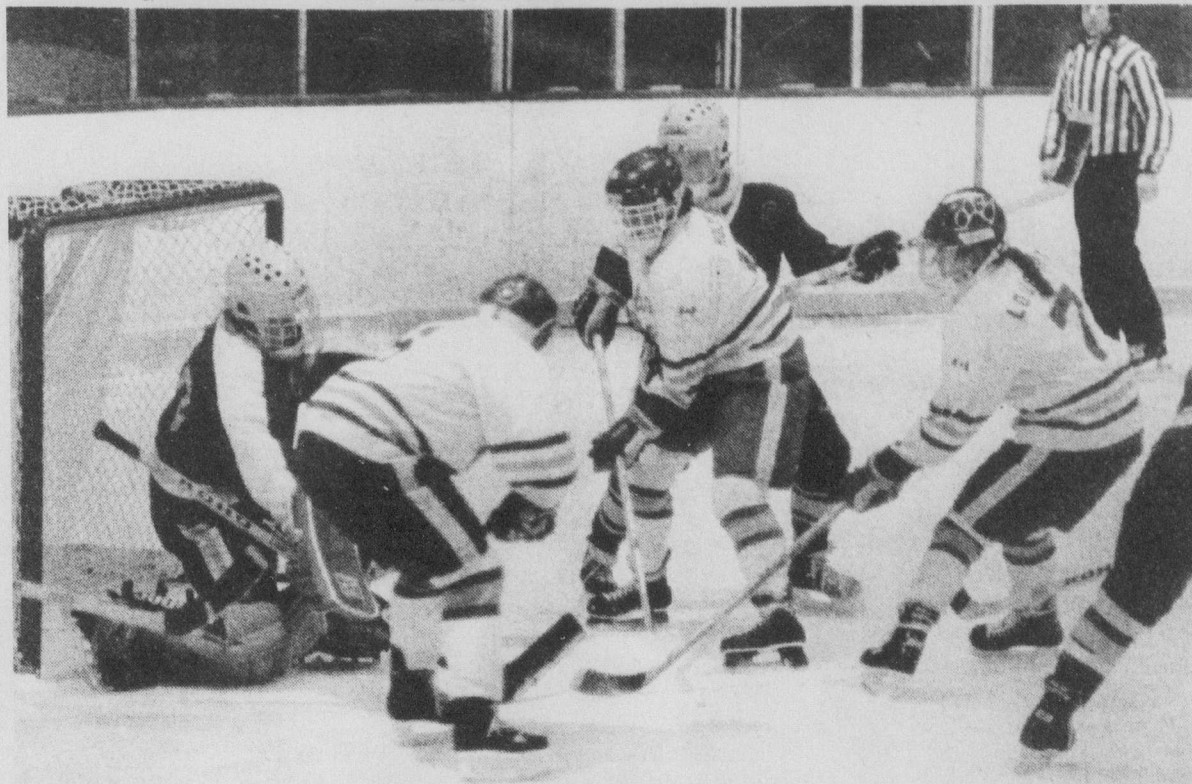
So does Ansell, who was angry because one of his top defencemen, Kathie Swim, who was absent was not allowed to make up a Wednesday class later in order to play.

Concordia scored first at 8:02 when Therese Brisson, the league's leading scorer with 30 points, bamboozled the Bears' defence by swinging wide then cutting into the middle again before tucking one high past Roy unassisted at 8:02. It was the first of two goals and one assist for Brisson.

Concordia's Janet Neely scored on a three-on-two situation by wristing in a rink wide pass from Brisson at 8:31.

The second period's lone marker came at 6:42 with the Stingers on a power play after Concordia controlled the puck in the Bishop's zone before Brisson's wrist shot found the Lennoxville net. Concordia widened the gap at 12:24 of the final frame during a tangle in front of the Bears' net, when Neely slid one to the right past a sprawling Roy.

The Polar Bears don't see action again until Jan. 15 when they host McGill, a team Ansell predicts Bishop's will beat by five points.



The Polar Bears smacked some good shots but just not enough of them.



Marie-Claude Roy put on a show in nets.

High school tourney sure to excite

LENOXVILLE (CTP) — Champlain Cougar's men's hockey coach Rod McKell will be looking to recruit some stick-handling athletes come this Friday when the 17th annual Bishop's/Champlain high school hockey tournament gets under way.

"We've come to use this tournament to recruit," says McKell, though he admits "not as much as we used to. John Abbott tends to get a lot of them."

McKell says the eight-team tournament attracts some of the best high school hockey clubs in the province as well as a fair number of spectators: "We usually get a fairly good turnout."

But the best thing about the two-day competition, says McKell, is

that it provides excitement and incentive for hockey enthusiasts.

"It's a good rating period. The kids are trying to see if they're good enough to play at the CEGEP level." So too are the coaches.

Organized by local sports promoters, McKell, Cliff Goodwin, Bill Anderson, Brian Heath, and Bob Halsall, the tournament begins Friday at 2 p.m. at Bishop's University's W.B. Scott arena. Lakefield College School, from Lakefield, Ont. plays Howards S. Billings from Chateaugay; at 3:30, Massey-Vanier tackles Bishop's College School; at 5, Montreal's Loyola High School confronts Centennial from Greenfield Park; and at 6:30, Montreal's MacDonald Cartier goes up against Alexander

Galt.

After the 6:30 game, a special showdown competition is scheduled in order to come up with a winning goalie and a shooter. Each team contributes both a netminder and a shooter. Sherbrooke Canadiens President Georges Guilbault will award each participant with a Sherwood hockey stick.

Local hockey fans will then be treated to Champlain Cougars men's hockey against Rosemount at 9.

The consolation round of the high school tourney begins at 8 the next morning and the final round after that.

It will be one of the last chances to see local hockey at the W.B. Scott arena until after Christmas.

Thibaudeau guides Sherbrooke

By The Canadian Press

What Gilles Thibaudeau lacks in size, he certainly makes up for in production.

The five-foot-10, 165-pound Montreal native scored his 18th and 19th goals of the season to power the Sherbrooke Canadiens to a 6-3 triumph over Baltimore's skidding Skipjacks in American Hockey League play Wednesday night.

The AHL's leading scorer — signed as a free agent by the NHL's Montreal Canadiens in 1984 straight out of Junior B hockey in Quebec — scored the first two goals of the game to send Baltimore to its 21st defeat in 25 games this season.

Guy Rouleau added his eighth of the season as Sherbrooke, now 15-9-2 and tied for first with Fredericton and New Haven in the Northern Division, took a 3-0 lead at 12:14 of the opening period.

Baltimore, 1-21-3, scored on power-play goals by Doug Shedden and rookie Jean-Francois Nault to cut the lead to 3-2 at 5:34 of the second period. But Steve Fletcher stole the puck in the Skipjacks' end and fired a shot that ricocheted

AHL roundup

off the goal post for an unassisted goal at 13:40 for a 4-2.

Terry Perkins' power-play goal at 19:00 reduced the deficit to 4-3. Rob Bryden added an insurance goal at 14:11 of the third period with a slap shot from the left circle.

In other AHL games Wednesday, it was: Rochester Americans 6, Utica Devils 2; Adirondack Red Wings 6, Springfield Indians 1, and Moncton Hawks 6, Binghamton Whalers 5.

Hawks 6 Whalers 5
At Moncton, N.B., centre Guy Larose scored twice within a 28-second span to help Moncton over Binghamton. Larose scored broke a 3-3 tie in the third period, scoring at 11:50 and 12:18. Peter Douris increased Moncton's lead to 6-3 at 14:24.

Americans 6 Devils 2
In Rochester, N.Y., Ken Priestley and Jody Gage broke a 2-2 tie in the second period and led the Americans past Utica. The Americans took a 2-0 lead on goals by Don McSweeney and Trent Kaese in the first 4:34 of the game. Utica tied the game goals by Dave Maley and Chris Cichocki.

Red Wings 6 Indians 1
In Glens Falls, N.Y., Dale Krentz's three goals powered Adirondack over Springfield and break a three-game winless streak at home. Duncan MacPherson gave the Indians a brief 1-0 lead at 9:54 of the first period. But the Red Wings moved ahead on goals by Warren Harper and Krentz later in the period. Other Adirondack goals were scored by Jim Smith and Thomas Bjühr.

Habs and Canucks play to a draw

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — When he watched the Vancouver Canucks play the Quebec Nordiques one night earlier, Jean Perron, the Montreal Canadiens coach, was struck by at least one thing.

"The Canucks are a disciplined team — in the first period, the Nordiques didn't touch the puck," he recalled. "Vancouver uses the same style of forechecking as Philadelphia."

The Canucks adhered to the tight-checking format early in their National Hockey League game against the Canadiens on Wednesday night, but a bench penalty and a momentary lapse cost them as Montreal rallied from a two-goal deficit in the second period to earn a 3-3 tie.

The Canucks had allowed the Canadiens to strike first — on Mats Naslund's 12th goal — but Vancouver scored three times in the final five minutes of the first period. Petri Skriko had the first two goals — the second coming at 19:01 with

Montreal's Chris Nilan serving an elbowing penalty.

Thirty-nine seconds later, Greg Adams caught the Canadiens in a confused state in front of the net and lifted the puck over goaltender Patrick Roy.

"We don't know Vancouver that well, and our tendency against teams with poor records is to come out slowly," said Montreal defenceman Rick Green, who was mindful that the Canucks, fourth in the Smythe Division, entered the game with a 9-13-2 record. "We woke up when we fell behind 3-1."

Stephane Richer — with his team-leading 17th goal — and defenceman Chris Chelios revived the slumbering Canadiens, but they were helped by a bench penalty assessed to Vancouver as the first period ended.

The infraction occurred when centre Greg Adams jumped on the ice as the siren blew, instead of heading directly to the dressing room. Linesman Wayne Bonney spotted Adams on the ice and slap-

ped him with a rare delay-of-game penalty, which was costly when Richer scored 39 seconds into the next period.

"It changed the whole tempo of the game," said Vancouver coach Bob McCammon, restraining his emotions. "We had the Canadiens on their heels."

"What bothers me is that we go out to start the second period and then he tells us he's called the penalty."

FAIL TO COVER

The Richer goal was a slapshot that sizzled into the corner to the right of goaltender Richard Brodeur. Then, at 15:19, the Canucks, who had smothered Montreal for the most part, didn't cover Chelios in front of the net, and he converted a behind-the-net pass by Bobby Smith.

The tie gave the Canucks three of four points in the first two games of a four-game road trip. They had beaten the Nordiques 3-1 on Tuesday night.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NHL

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W	L	T	F	A	P	
Detroit	12	9	2	82	76	36
Minnesota	10	12	3	88	97	23
Toronto	10	12	2	89	96	22
Chicago	10	13	2	95	106	22
St. Louis	9	12	2	81	85	30

Smythe Division

W	L	T	F	A	P	
Calgary	14	8	3	122	94	31
Edmonton	14	11	2	119	97	30
Winnipeg	11	12	1	88	99	23
Vancouver	9	13	3	86	94	21
Los Ang	7	14	4	96	122	18

WALEY CONFERENCE

Adams Division

W	L	T	F	A	P	
Montreal	16	7	6	111	85	38
Boston	15	10	2	102	94	32
Buffalo	9	11	4	86	104	22
Quebec	10	12	1	87	96	21
Hartford	8	11	4	74	78	20

Patrick Division

W	L	T	F	A	P	
Islanders	10	7	1	105	75	33
New Jersey	13	8	1	108	79	32
Washington	11	11	2	78	72	24
Pittsburgh	9	11	5	88	98	23
Rangers	8	13	3	92	97	19
Phia	8	13	3	74	95	19

Friday Games

NY Islanders at Washington N
Chicago at Detroit N

AHL

Northern Division
W.L.T.F.A.P.
Fredricton 13 6 3 104 72 32
New Haven 15 7 2 121 92 32
Springfield 9 11 4 81 89 22
Nova Scotia 9 9 3 70 92 21
Moncton 9 16 1 98 130 20
Maine 6 11 3 62 77 16

Southern Division

Binghamton 15 7 3 123 83 33
Adirondack 13 6 4 86 65 31
Rochester 13 7 4 94 80 31
Hershey 13 11 2 107 94 28
Newmarket 7 11 3 82 83 19
Utica 6 12 5 82 96 18
Baltimore 1 21 3 84 152 5

Wednesday Results

Moncton 6 Binghamton 5
Sherbrooke 5 Baltimore 3
Adirondack 6 Springfield 1
Rochester 6 Utica 2

Tonight's Games

Adirondack at Fredericton
Binghamton at Nova Scotia

Friday Games

Adirondack at Moncton N
Springfield at Sherbrooke N
Utica at Newmarket N
Rochester at Baltimore N
Maine at New Haven N

Sport short

CINCINNATI (AP) — An adopted son of Joe Louis, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, has been charged with calling in a false kidnapping report to the FBI.

Joe Louis Barrow II, 19, called the FBI last Sunday and reported that his adopted brother, Anthony Dixon Louis, had been kidnapped and was being held for \$250,000 ransom.

A complaint filed by the government says Barrow said he had received two telephone calls demanding the ransom.

The government said Barrow had arranged for the calls to be made by Timothy Robert Wood, who is co-operating with the government.

TRANSACTIONS

Los Angeles Kings goalie goaltender Bob Jackson from New Haven of the American Hockey League

Toronto Maple Leafs call up right winger Mike Blaisdell from Newmarket of the American Hockey League

HOCKEY

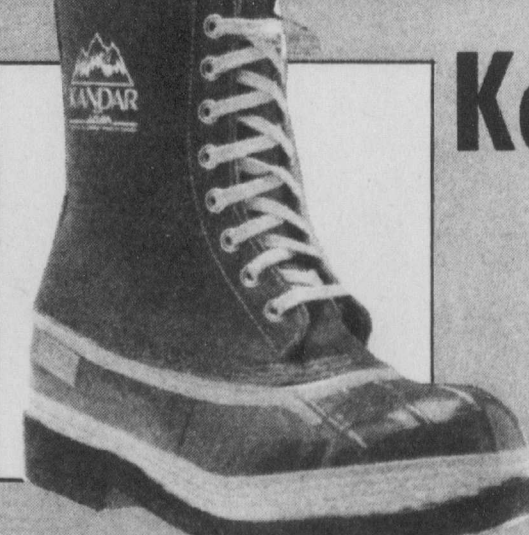
NHL
Los Angeles Lakers place guard-forward Jeff Lamp on injured list

Baltimore Kings place guard Derek Smith on injured reserve

BASKETBALL

NBA
Los Angeles Lakers place guard-forward Jeff Lamp on injured list

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Boston 5 7 4 47 4



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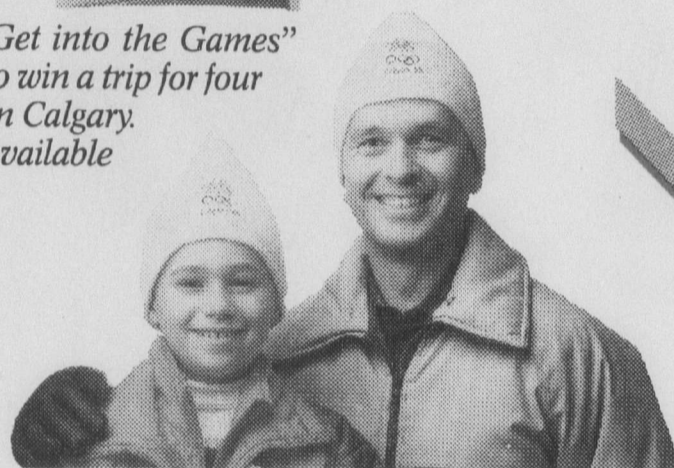
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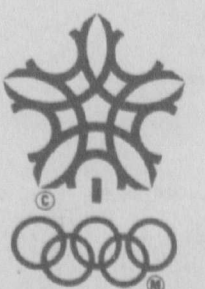
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