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MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1977 15 CENTS

Federal Liberals map out strategy in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party met during the weekend to map electoral strategy, with Health Minister Marc Lalonde seizing the opportunity to get in a political swipe at Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark.

Mr. Lalonde told reporters Saturday that Mr. Clark's

refusal last week to rule out the use of force to prevent Quebec independence was "close to irresponsibility."

"It's not going to help the resolution of our current problems and, as a Quebecer, I resent that kind of implication or threat," the minister said.

"This is one position we disagree with totally as

federal Liberals. We believe this country will not be held together by force but only by the conviction of its people that they are all better together than separate."

Mr. Clark was quoted last week as saying he did not favor the use of force to keep Quebec in Confederation but he would not "absolutely, unconditionally" rule it out.

Mr. Lalonde, leader of the Quebec Liberal caucus, was attending an executive meeting of the party which is gearing up for byelections in five Quebec constituencies.

OUELLET NAMED

As expected, the meeting ratified the choice of Andre Ouellet, minister of urban affairs, as chief Liberal organizer for the Quebec

campaign.

Mr. Lalonde described the coming byelections—which have not been called yet—as to minigeneral election" and said Mr. Ouellet had been named because of the "enormous amount of work" that needs to be done.

Mr. Ouellet replaces Senator Jean-Pierre Cote as chief party organizer and

campaign director for the province.

Mr. Lalonde retains his post as chief of the Quebec caucus and official caucus spokesman.

With polls showing a decline in Liberal popularity, Prime Minister Trudeau has postponed setting a date for byelections in five Quebec seats, but observers expect the campaigns to be fought some time this spring.

The empty ridings are LouisHebert and Langelier

in the Quebec City area, Verdun and Terrebonne in the Montreal region and Temiscamingue in northwestern Quebec.

They were vacated by the deaths of Liberal MP Albanie Morin and former Social Credit leader Real Caouette, and decisions by federal Liberals Jean Marchand, Roland Comtois and Bryce Mackasey to run in the Nov. 19 provincial election. Only Mr. Mackasey won a provincial seat.

The 240 delegates to the meeting seemed as much preoccupied with the threat of Quebec separation as with the popularity of the federal Liberal party which, recent polls indicate, has fallen to an all-time low.

At a news conference Saturday, Mr. Ouellet refused to distinguish between the fate of his party and the future of the country, saying that the Liberal party has been the main force for unity in Canada.



SHERBROOKE AIR CADETS are currently celebrating their 35th anniversary. The above air cadet band put on a lively display of musical virtuosity and march manoeuvres Friday night at the Belvedere St. Armory, Sherbrooke Air Cadets are one of the oldest Cadet regiments in Canada. (Record photo by George Bergeron)

US Senate says NATO's armed forces in disarray

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO's armed forces are in such disarray that they could not withstand an attack by the Warsaw pact countries of Eastern Europe, says a new U.S. Senate report.

In a grim report to the Senate armed services committee, senators Sam Nunn (Dem. Ga.) and Dewey Bartlett (Rep. Okla.) said Soviet forces in Eastern Europe have the capability to launch, with little warning, a potentially devastating attack in central Europe.

"The significance of a pact capability to launch such an attack from virtually a standing start cannot be exaggerated," said the report, released as the armed services committee prepared to open annual hearings on U.S. military posture and weapons needs.

The Senate report, made after a tour of NATO countries, called for a conference of NATO political and military leaders.

It said U.S. strategic-planning assumptions concerning the likely warning time and duration of a European war must be

revised, while NATO forces undergo extensive overhaul and modernization to give them a "quantum jump" in conventional firepower.

U.S. military policy in Europe assumes three weeks' warning of any major attack and that NATO's forward defences, by falling back to absorb the impact, could be reinforced in time to halt the onslaught.

MIGHT LOSE STATE

The Senate study said NATO deficiencies would cut the time to prepare a defence and ability to maintain it. It said that might mean the loss of so much West German territory that civilian and military authority would be demoralized, and the country lost.

And it said Soviet tactical nuclear forces exceed NATO's in range and destructive force, meaning the Soviet force would be more effective if used after NATO conventional units had been driven back.

The Senate report included these key points:

—Recently-enlarged Soviet forces now are being upgraded with modern

tanks, troop carriers and self-propelled artillery. NATO, on the other hand, is equipped with fewer outmoded or inferior vehicles.

—NATO air forces are superior, but Soviet air power has undergone a dramatic transformation, shifting away from a purely defensive role toward support of offensive action. NATO air defences are dangerously thin in some areas and Soviet defences might inflict severe losses on NATO air forces in the start of a war.

—NATO's southern flank in the Mediterranean is "little more than a shambles," and NATO governments there "appear to be abdicating their responsibilities" while Soviet naval presence grows.

—A plan under which NATO decisions are collectively made is "so complex and cumbersome that it raises the catastrophic prospect of hostilities preceding even a NATO decision to mobilize." That is "clearly unacceptable against the threat of unexpected attack."

Social affairs ministry to humanize care

MONTREAL (CP) — The government's social affairs priority is to "humanize" hospitals, old age homes and detention centres for juvenile delinquents, the social affairs minister said Sunday.

The emphasis will be on providing good care for the chronically ill, Denis Lazure said on an English-language radio interview.

"There is a discrepancy between the good quality of care for the acute patient and the very poor care that the chronically ill receive," he said.

The percentage of empty hospital beds set aside for the chronically ill will be increased to as high as 30 per cent from the current 10 per cent, the minister said.

Dr. Lazure said there was no overcrowding in any Montreal hospital and he attributed overcrowded emergency departments to poor administration and conflict between doctors and administrators.

"I do not want to decrease doctors' powers," he said. "But I do want to increase administrators' powers so that the executive director of a hospital could no longer feel that there is a grey zone."

"New regulations should be such that the onus for the entire responsibility is on his shoulders."

Dr. Lazure said the new regulations would be in force within a year.

He said the money to pay for free dental care and prescription drugs would come from borrowing and from cuts in programs and employees in his department.

"There is a surplus of civil servants and we have begun a program to reduce the 4,000 civil servants in my department by 10 per cent."

"We're only talking of a

few dozen millions, not hundreds of millions," he said.

It will take a "long, long" time to implement a guaranteed annual income,

the minister said.

But he said he would take one or two years to do a "patchwork job" to improve current legislation "along the lines of a future

guaranteed annual income" and that he would be ready to introduce proposed legislation before the end of the government's present mandate.

Explains '11th province'

MONTREAL (CP) — A newly-formed preparatory committee for the 11th province of Canada is designed to find out which sections of Quebec would want to remain in Canada in the event of a "positive referendum," the committee's creator said Sunday.

William Shaw said in an English-language radio interview that the Indians and Eskimos of northern Quebec, for example, would "certainly rather be in Canada than in an independent Quebec."

Dr. Shaw, a dentist, is the Union Nationale member of the national assembly for the predominantly English-speaking suburb of Pointe Claire.

He insisted that the committee, formed last week during a meeting which drew 80 people, was serious.

"We're very serious because there is a possibility of a positive referendum," the dentist said.

He said that the Parti Quebecois government has said that foreign ownership controls and a guaranteed annual income would only come after separation.

"But if we could say you are getting all of Quebec, I think this would be a deterrent," he said.

Asked whether the committee would not create a French backlash, Dr. Shaw said the fear of a backlash "is far outweighed by the necessity of being prepared."

"The fear of a backlash, I think, is a bogey man," he added. "My French friends say: 'Yes. I think you should be prepared. It is reasonable.'"

Record Highlights

- HOCKEY ACTION — The Sherbrooke Beavers lost to Laval on home ice and beat Sorel away. Page 8.
 - POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION — A Canadian report shows that university education is more open to the elite of society. Page 4.
 - BIRTHS, DEATHS, 2 FAMILY, 5
 - CLASSIFIED, 6 FINANCIAL, 5
 - COMICS, 7 SPORTS, 8
 - EDITORIAL, 4 TV, 7
- Candlemakers have the world's softest job. They only have to work on wick ends.



Six senior citizens die in fire

HULL, Que. (CP) — Six senior citizens—all women—were killed and about 20 others injured when fire broke out on the second floor of an eight-storey apartment building here Sunday.

Police said fire broke out at about 4 p.m. EST in one of

the 16 units on the second floor of building No. 4 of the five-building Place Radisson apartment complex. The floor is rented by the Quebec government as Le foyer du bonheur (old folks' home).

Le Foyer du bonheur was evacuated.

Police said the bodies of four of the women were found in the unit where the fire was suspected to have started. The bodies of two other women were found in a

neighboring unit.

The fire was confined to a few units on the floor and was brought under control within 40 minutes.

The cause of fire was under investigation. Names were not released.

Kidnapping is reported in Spain

MADRID (AP) — Lt.-Gen. Emilio Villaescusa Quilis, president of the Spanish Supreme Court of Military Justice, was kidnapped today, the news agency Europa Press reported.

Four armed men seized the general about 10 a.m. as he was leaving for his office, pulled him into a waiting car and sped away with him, the news agency said.

The abduction occurred a few blocks from the office from which an adviser of King Juan Carlos, Antonio Maria de Oriol, was kidnapped six weeks ago by a leftist group demanding the release of 15 political prisoners. The government has refused to release the prisoners, and Oriol still is missing.

There was no immediate indication of the identity of the general's kidnapers or their motive. The Supreme Court of Military Justice

rules on appeals against court-martial convictions and other army legal matters.

RIGHTISTS BLAMED

Meanwhile, ultra-rightists were blamed for the killing of a 19-year-old youth during a leftist demonstration in Madrid Sunday, and police questioned several members of the neoFascist strong-arm organization called Guerrillas of Christ the King.

The leftist Spanish Workers party called for a general strike, alleging "violence by the extreme right aided by the police."

The civil governor's office said witnesses heard shouts of "long live the guerrillas," as two men in civilian clothes shot and killed Arturo Ruiz Garcia, a student from Granada taking part in the demonstration demanding amnesty for political prisoners.

Riot police used trun-

cheons and rubber bullets against an estimated 8,000 demonstrators, chasing them through the streets in the centre of the city in groups of 50 to 100 for about two hours. The police said the demonstrators fought back with stones and firebombs.

The Cifra news agency reported eight persons seriously injured, including a worker with gunshot wounds. It said dozens of others were bruised by police clubs.

CLUBBED BY POLICE

There were demonstrations also in Barcelona, and several persons there were reported clubbed or hit by rubber bullets. But the Barcelona police reported no arrests.

The demonstrations were organized by the ultra-leftist Revolutionary Communist League. The demonstrators carried Communist party

banners and the flag of the Spanish Republic, which Francisco Franco overthrew.

The killing was the second blamed on the extreme right in Madrid. A 21-year-old student was shot to death in October, but no one has been arrested for the slaying.

Informed sources said Premier Adolfo Suarez and his cabinet are considering the release of nearly all political prisoners by widening the amnesty King Juan Carlos granted last July. The sources said plans under consideration call for the releases to start about Feb. 15 and be finished by April 10, the Basque national holiday.

The government says it is holding 171 political prisoners, most of them Communists or Basque nationalists and most of them charged with political terrorism.

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Will lobbyists kill lobby reform?

By NEA/London Economist News Service

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — The lobbying of Congress and the executive to promote, kill or change legislation is an integral part of America's process of government. Railroad builders and lumber companies lobbied in the nineteenth century to open the West; in the twentieth Wayne Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, made himself a legend by driving prohibition through Congress.

The first amendment of the constitution gives any American citizen the right to petition for redress of grievances and hence the right to promote his interests. Recent excesses by many lobbyists, however, have given impetus to attempts at control. The next Congress is certain to try to amend the present 30-year-old federal lobby statute. It will seek to impose a wider registration of lobbyists and to demand more details of their activities, gifts and contacts.

For some, lobbying is a full-time career. The largest "interest group" organizations — the Business Roundtable, the National Association of Manufacturers, the AFL-CIO (the trade union federation) — employ people specifically for the job. Most major companies

maintain a Washington office with the single responsibility of lobbying Congress. Expense accounts are large and hospitality lavish. But executive departments, cities and, more disturbingly, foreign governments also lobby Congress.

It is the activities of Tongsun Park, who for years pursued the interests of South Korea with large doses of cash, that have finally made reform a priority. The storm he caused still rumbles over Washington, but he was merely the most blatant among a large, generally law-abiding group lobbying for foreign governments.

Many professional lobbyists are ex-members of Congress or the executive who know the workings of Capitol Hill and the characters of their colleagues. Richard Kleindienst, an attorney-general under President Nixon, and William Fulbright, once chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, both lobby these days on behalf of Arab countries. The White House itself employs three or four full-time lobbyists and many more who are not full-time.

The case of Park did much to re-open the old argument that people have a right to

know exactly who influences legislation, and how legally. Lobbying goes on not only in Washington but in each of the state capitals; here, too, large sums of money may be involved. The strictest law is that of California, where state officials must report all gifts from lobbyists worth over \$10. In the eyes of some Washington professionals a gift ten times as large would hardly be worth mentioning, let alone reporting.

Lobbyists are cagey about their expenses. Most of them argue that money estimates are, in any case, meaningless. If arguments are not effective in themselves, there is little that simple spending can do. The Lobby Disclosure Bill, strongly promoted by Common Cause (itself a lobby group for the public interest), was passed overwhelmingly in September by the House of Representatives, but failed to pass in the Senate because of procedural snags — in other words, lobbying.

The bill would have required any organization which spends more than \$1,250 a quarter on lobbying, or which employs a person to do so for more than 20 per cent of his time, to register as a lobbyist with the General Accounting Office. Those registered

would have to report details of their activities, and gifts made to members of Congress.

The Senate's own version of a lobby disclosure bill, also passed last summer (although it will have to be considered afresh in the new Congress) would have allowed lobbyists to avoid registration if they made less than 12 contacts a year with congressmen, but the meaning of "contact" is nebulously broad. It may be one telephone call; or it may be a meeting with any number of people who, although not members of Congress, are influential there.

Any sort of reform is disliked by most lobbyists, and their opposition has brought together some strange bedfellows: both Ralph Nader's Public Citizen group and the National Association of Manufacturers are fighting the reform suggestions because they threaten to ask them to disclose too much, and to spend too much time and effort doing it.

There are also other objections. Congressmen suppose that the campaign for full disclosure will reach them too in time, and they will have to reveal the intricacies of their relations with pressure groups.



RETIREMENT — Mrs. Dawn Chamberlain, (seated left) and Mrs. Joyce Audet (seated right) who is retiring after over 36 years with Baggerfield Division in Rock Island. Standing are M. MacDonald, M. Van Sickle, Douglas Hazen and B. Dancer.

Retires after 30 years

DERBY LINE (IH) — Mrs. Joyce Audet of Derby Line officially retires from Butterfield Division, Litton Canada Industries of Canada, Ltd. on January 31, 1977 but she completed her employment on December 30, 1976.

Mrs. Audet has been employed in the offices of Butterfield Division, Rock Island, Que., and Derby Line, Vt. for more than thirty-six years. She began her career in the Canadian Factory Order Department in July 1940. In 1946 she was transferred to Sales and worked there until January 1949 when she terminated her employment. Later in 1949 she returned to the Sales Department until she became secretary to the General Manager in 1964.

Due to ill health Mrs. Audet had decided to take early retirement at the end of the year 1976. On her last day in the office, Melvin Van Sickle, President and

General Manager said how much they will miss Joyce in the office, her job knowledge and her pleasant manner will be great a loss to Butterfield.

Mr. Van Sickle recalled his first associations with Mrs. Audet in 1971 and through the years. He presented her with a gift in his office in the presence of Brian Dancer, Assistant Treasurer and Controller; Malcolm MacDonald, Manager of Administration; Douglas Hazen, Financial Services manager, and Mrs. Dawn Chamberlain who will succeed Mrs. Audet as secretary to the president and General Manager.

The evening of December 16 Mrs. Audet was the guest of honor at a retirement party held at the home of Norman and Dawn Chamberlain in Stanstead. Everyone wishes Joyce better health, a pleasant retirement and a Happy New Year.

Card of Thanks

DARLING — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear husband, father and grandfather, the late Glendon Darling. Special thanks to Rev. Tucker, the bearers and Mrs. Albert Needham, to those who sent flowers, cards and food. Your kindness is deeply appreciated.
NELLIE DARLING and FAMILY

ELLIOTT — Many thanks to my relatives and friends for their visits, letters, get well and Christmas cards, letters and gifts, while I was in Sherbrooke Hospital and since. Also thanks to the staff of the 4th floor. Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated.
EFFIE M. ELLIOTT (Mrs. Cecil A. Elliott)

KANE — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who assisted us in so many ways at the time of the death and burial of our dear brother and uncle. We especially wish to thank Mr. Bill Harper, the bearers, the choir and organist, Mr. Foster, those who sent flowers, cards of sympathy and food, Gordon and Everett Boynton and Rev. L.G. Westman. Your kindness is deeply appreciated by the family of the late Leslie Kane.

In Memoriam

BEALS — In loving memory of Basil B. Beals, who passed away January 21, 1969. Sadly missed by ALICE (wife) and DORIS (daughter)

JOHNSON — In loving memory of our dear father, mother and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Johnson, Amie Merrified, Gracie Kerr and Elinor Johnson. Somewhere beyond the sunset, Where happiness never dies, They dwell in God's beautiful garden. Amidst the blue and gold of the sky. To us who always loved them, Whose passing brought us pain, We will cherish their memories always. "Until we meet again." THE FAMILY

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away one year ago on Jan. 24, 1976. We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds For the days we don't think of you Are very hard to find. Sadly missed by HUSBAND, CHILDREN GRANDCHILDREN

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Births

GILMARTIN — Reverend John and Betty Gilmartin are very happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Joy Carol. Born at St. Vincent De Paul Hospital January 11, 1977. Joy weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. A sister for Cameron and Melody.

KING — To Bob and Linda (nee Bell), a son Jeffrey Loren, born January 17, 1977 at St. Joseph's Hospital, North Bay, Ont. A brother for Kevin, Kimberley and Julieanne.

SMITH — To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith (nee Shirley Royea), a daughter, Carrie, born at Kelowna General Hospital, B.C. December 27, 1976. 7 lb. 2 oz. Mother and daughter both well. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Irene Royea and Mr. and Mrs. M.A.C. Smith, great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fuller and great-great-grandmother Mrs. Ellen Fuller.

Deaths

MALBOEUF, Osias — At Valcourt, Que. on January 21, 1977 in his 74th year, Osias Malboeuf, husband of Edmee Falaise. Rested at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, 1181 St. Joseph St., Valcourt, where funeral service was held Sunday, January 23 at 2:00 p.m. Interment in South Elm Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, Miss Edith Sophia — Peacefully at her residence, 134 Dufferin, Richmond, Que., on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977, age 93 years. Miss Edith Sophia Nicholson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nicholson. Dear sister of Mrs. Wesley Creighton. Survived by neices and nephews, Mrs. Margarete Witzki, Mrs. Marion Blair Wells, Mrs. Stella Carters, Mr. Robert Blair, Mr. Norman Creighton, and several great nieces and nephews. Funeral notice later. Stuart Lockwood Inc., Danville.

STANDISH, Clifford — Accidentally at Sherbrooke on Friday, Jan. 21, 1977. Clifford George Standish, beloved husband of the late Grace. Pve and dear father of Elinora Anna (Mrs. George Foreman) in his 84th year. Resting at the R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. Canon J.D.R. Franklin officiating. Interment in Rougemont Cemetery, Victoria Lodge No. 16 A.F. A.M. will hold a service on Monday, Jan. 24th at 8 p.m. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Carter may break SALT deadlock

By NEA/London Economist News Service

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — His cabinet chosen, Jimmy Carter is beginning to act as president, even though the office is not formally his quite yet. He has invited Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, to meet him early on during the new administration in the hope of clearing obstacles to a new agreement limiting nuclear arms.

The Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) are one of the chief items of unfinished business which he is inheriting from Mr. Ford, and the invitation is the strongest signal yet that he wants rapid progress. In an interview given to Time magazine when he was named its "Man of the Year," Mr. Carter said the meeting could be held "probably before September" and preferably in the United

States, although the plans remain to be fixed. The date matters since the present interim agreement, made in 1972, expires next October.

The invitation did not come entirely out of the blue. Mr. Carter is being careful to preserve the niceties, but through his Secretary of State-to-be, Cyrus Vance, and the Soviet Ambassador, Anatoly Dobrynin, he has been getting encouragement to the effect that a meeting would be welcome.

Well before the November election Averell Harriman, acting as an unofficial envoy for Mr. Carter, brought back from Moscow the message that the Russians had high hopes for a new pact should Mr. Carter win. Brezhnev, who has complained about the lack of progress on SALT un-

der Mr. Ford, has not disguised his belief that a sound agreement could have been reached if Mr. Ford had been more ready to quiet the doubts of his defense chiefs.

Just what a sound agreement would be is still a matter of some debate, and lay behind the struggle over Mr. Carter's choice of a secretary of Defense.

In sticking with Harold Brown, Mr. Carter strongly suggested his belief that the main stumbling block to a new SALT agreement — the treatment of America's new cruise missile — could be overcome. Brown's published comments on the subject are scarce, but he is thought to lean to the view that developing a submarine-based cruise missile is not essential for the country's defense.

James Schlesinger, Sen. Henry Jackson and other defense-oriented critics of SALT think it is. So far that view has prevailed in the Pentagon and the talks have stuck on this point. The Russians want limits on sea-launched cruise missiles, save those with the shortest range, as well as on land-launched cruise missiles, save those with the shortest range, as well as on land-launched versions that could be deployed in western Europe.

Guessing the exact terms on which Mr. Carter might settle would be premature. Mr. Kissinger had an agreement in sight. It eluded him. The SALT critics will be no less vocal this time and Brown will have to win the argument in the Department of Defense.

Western lines lead new boom

Wall Street is bullish on the railroads

By NEA/London Economist News Service

NEW YORK — (LENS) — Are railway companies glamor stocks? Foreigners investing in the New York Stock Exchange often consider the question absurd. They are wrong.

Railways have pulled the Down Jones transportation average up to a 12-month-high despite the low-flying performance in this index of airline stocks. The airlines have been so hurt by higher fuel prices, competition from charters and talk in Congress of deregulation that some brokers (among them Kuhn, Loeb and Oppenheimer) have removed them from their recommended purchase lists.

Yet European investors still feel disoriented when they are advised to buy the shares of American railways, or those of public utilities or broadcasting companies.

Most Europeans associate railways with the loss-making public sector. The way in which six northeastern American railway companies, including the once proud Penn Central, have gone from the bankruptcy courts into the Consolidated Rail Corporation, a government subsidized concern, has helped confirm their prejudices.

American brokers disagree. On their recommendation share buyers have, over the past year, pushed the price of Santa Fe Industries (which owns the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway) up from \$31 to \$38, Burlington Northern from \$34 to \$43, Union Pacific from \$78 to \$101, and St. Louis-San Francisco from \$24 to \$41.

The Dow Jones utility average ended 1976 at the year's high. As public utilities are often purchased mainly for their yield, the recent spectacular firming of bond prices has helped their share prices.

So has the recent willingness of rate commissions to grant them liberal price increases.

Railways are arguably a less cyclical, more attractive, longer-term investment than most other shares. Some of the rail companies are rated attractive by, among others, Merrill Lynch (which likes Burlington Northern, Santa Fe and Chessie System) and by Janney Montgomery Scott (Seaboard Coast Line, Burlington Northern, and Norfolk and Western).

The outlook for the next 12 months or so is made smoky by the risk of strikes in the coal industry, the railways' biggest customer. The United Mine Workers

Union is to hold what promises to be a turbulent presidential election in June. This could provoke industrial unrest. So could negotiations on new labor contracts for both coal and railway workers to replace those that run out at the end of 1977.

Railways also have the disadvantages of being both capital-intensive and labor-intensive, and of competing against truckers (road haulage companies) who have their highways paid for by government while the railways have to lay, maintain and repair their own track.

Railway rates are still generally lower than those charged by their competitors, but they are criticized for an unreliable delivery record. Shippers have, as a result, continued to switch freight from rail to road, except for the most bulky or heavy commodities, such as grain and coal.

Nevertheless, respected share analysts continue to rate some of the railway companies, especially those operating west of the Mississippi, as a sound investment over the long haul.

Why? OPEC is one answer. Higher oil prices, plus jitters over nuclear power, have persuaded Jimmy Carter that America ought to rely more on its vast coal reserve. This means more business for the railways that haul it.

More important, the western railways were granted, and also purchased, vast tracts of land when the West was opened during the 19th century. This land contains a lot of timber, coal, oil and the other treasure. Santa Fe, for example, can cover its dividend even without its railway earnings.

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Death notices to appear the same day, will be accepted between 7:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. at the following number.

569-9931
Please note that death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

'Peace' is future tense in Laos

By NEA/London Economist News Service

VIENTIANE — (LENS) — The Communist-led Pathet Lao have ruled landlocked Laos for just over a year now, and the task of building "a new man, a new society and a new life" is proving an uphill struggle.

The shuttered shops and silent factories of Vientiane testify to the fact that many of the 100,000 people who have crossed the border into Thailand since the takeover were the skilled, the enterprising and the educated.

In the south and west of the country the rugged little men in baggy green uniforms who waged their war against American firepower and American dollars from caves and holes in the ground find themselves in the unfamiliar position of being unable to venture unarmed more than

10 miles outside the major towns.

"Reactionaries" supplied with money and weapons from Thailand — and organized, say Laotian officials, by the CIA — make the countryside too dangerous.

Where it can be, Laos has been set to work. Vegetables are tended in ministry compounds and in Buddhist temples, fish ponds are being dug throughout Vientiane, and government officials sometimes spend their lunch hour sorting cabbages.

"But the skills that won the war don't necessarily win the peace," says one Western relief official. The Pathet Lao were better at guerrilla war than at the administrative arts of peace. The warehouses of Vientiane are filled with medicines the hospitals are crying out for. When Laotians

are not weeding around the lettuce they are "on seminar," a recreation compulsory for everyone age 15 and over.

Some get a tougher sort of education. Laotians who are said to be prostitutes, opium addicts, hoodlums or just "lovers of luxury" are taken to the "monkey island." Set in a vast man-made lake behind the Nam Ngum hydroelectric dam, beneath an azure sky and cloud-capped peaks, the place might be a holiday camp.

It is not. The diet is hard work, patriotic songs and an open-ended course on the evils of "colonialism, neo-colonialism and imperialism."

Since the islands opened in April about 500 people have been in and out of them; another 2,000 will stay until their lessons are thoroughly learned.

There are other camps farther north, in the remote mountainous provinces near the Chinese border. These are for military officers and government officials of the old regime. Some will be there 18 months, others as

long as five years. Few people have reappeared yet from these camps, and few wives and families have accepted the offer to join them.

Some Laotians lament the passing of the bright lights and the easy dollars of the old days, but others are still paying the price of the war. American bombers dropped almost a ton of bombs for every man, woman and child of Laos's nearly 3 million people. Laotians are still being killed and maimed by left-over bombs and shells.

Of the 700,000 people displaced by the war, all but 150,000 have been resettled in their home provinces. But United Nations officials say that many of them return to find the once-familiar landscape pockmarked with craters.

Laos is rich in timber, mineral ores, hydroelectric potential, coal and potash. But the shattered communications system, never the envy of the rest of French Indochina, and the stranglehold enjoyed by Thailand over imports and exports make the enjoyment of their fruits a distant vision.

(c) The Economist of London

Financially speaking....

MONTREAL (CP) — The gun-slinging cowboy with muscles rippling through his shirt and the scantily-clad barmaid stare luridly into the young executive's eyes, tempting him to play again. But the flashing lights and final score on the "Hot-Shot" pinball game indicate that yet another "free" game has eluded him and he moves on to others—maybe Alladin's Castle, Space Odyssey or Death Race—to try his luck.

Pinball enthusiasts here have plenty of games to choose from these days as penny arcades, once confined to out-of-the-way amusement parks, country fairs and smoky poolrooms, have become one of the city's major entertainment pastimes.

These "fun centres," some of them extensive, two-level emporiums of bright lights and a cacophony of bells, buzzers and blaring disco music, are blossoming in the city's downtown core and shopping malls.

The industry began growing five years ago but the big push did not come until last year when an oft-ignored section was removed from the Criminal Code following lobbying by the industry, says arcade owner Marvin Tanner.

LAW CHANGED

Mr. Tanner, whose Rennat Enterprises owns nine arcades, said in an interview that changes in the law that used to define pinball operations as illegal "games of chance," had allowed the industry to expand.

Arcades, which previously contained only electronic "pong" games and shooting ranges, soon expanded to make room for pinball machines.

There now are 50 arcades throughout the province, employing about 1,500 people and at least 12 on this city's main drag, St. Catherine St.

"Today there are more dollars and more leisure time," explained Mr. Tanner.

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the townships in focus

Textile, pulp and paper industry talks continue

SHERBROOKE (DS) — Union management contract talks continue in the Eastern Townships textile and pulp and paper industries.

At a press conference Friday, the CNTU, representing 3000 Domtar pulp and paper workers accused the company of allowing "catastrophic health conditions" to continue and of polluting Quebec rivers with mercury. Without a contract since May, 1976, the union has demanded the right for all workers to stop working without loss of pay when confronted with possibly dangerous conditions.

According to the union, a report from the Quebec department of labor has noted "several irregularities" in safety at the Windsor plant, notably in the cleaning of furnaces and the high levels of toxic substances workers are forced to breathe. They have also claimed that noise volumes are dangerously high, more than 100 decibels according to a union engineer, and that workers are exposed to falling metal particles and dangerous oil vapors.

The union also says that the company refuses to regard the employees right to look after their health and has denied access to the East Angus plant for a union safety inspector.

Domtar president, Joe Robertson had said earlier this month that "All that (the press conference) is going to do is harm the employees themselves. If they are saying that our plants are unsafe and they should be shut down, then I guess we had better shut them down. What is that going to do for the employees? If this is good strategy on the part of the CNTU and our employees then they could go to it. I'm just disappointed."

Mr. Robertson had also said that the safety record of the company's Eastern Townships operations had been exemplary. The union, however, said Friday that Domtar often prefers not to report work accidents, and that the real injury toll at the plants would otherwise be doubled without a doubt.

Jacques Tremblay, plant manager at Windsor pulp and paper, told The Record

that "a great percentage of accidents are caused by human error."

"We've put our attention to correcting attitudes and work methods. This is difficult and it takes time. The union doesn't support management in this."

He did say, however, that there were holes and cracks in the floor but that they were roped off and the more serious ones were being fixed.

"If you had all the maintenance people fixing all the damages, there would be no one left to fix the machines," he said.

Meanwhile, negotiations are continuing in the textile industry, between the CSD and Dominion Textile and Belding Cortecelli.

Late Thursday night, the union received another offer for the 91 workers at Belding Cortecelli's Coaticook plant, after 80 per cent of the membership rejected the previous offer.

Already having a mandate to strike, the union executive will table the new offer to a general meeting this week.

Claude Gingras, CSD advisor, refused to divulge the latest proposal before the membership could vote on it. He did say, however, that it was "much better" but that the executive would not make any recommendations to the workers.

The union had said that the previous offer, in regards to paid sick leave and cost of living allowance were a step backwards from the last contract.

The workers have been working without an agreement since Oct. 30, 1976.

Other stumbling blocks to a settlement are wages and the retroactive date of the pay increases. The company has offered 35 cents an hour and the union has asked for 85 cents.

At Dominion Textile, negotiations have been going on between the CSD and the company in Montreal. Union spokesman Yvon Jacques said that details of the contract talks have not been made public as yet. He expects workers to vote on the latest offer at a general meeting in Magog this week.

He said that job security was not a priority because there was nothing the union could do if production was falling. He said the union was going to meet with provincial government representatives who would hopefully lobby for them in Ottawa against the high level of textile imports.

He said that the threat of new lay-offs would not stand in the way of the union seeking a proper contract for those still working.

Art lessons

COWANSVILLE (KT) — A new series of art lessons with the "ACCADEMIA" formula will commence on Wednesday, Feb. 2nd at 1:30 p.m. and will be held at the Trinity Church Hall, 411 South Street, Cowansville. The teacher will be Tizanna Tabbia Plomteux, A.M., graduate of the Fine Arts Academy of Turin, Italy.

The course will include comments on the romantic 19th Century English painting and French Impressionism as well as the technique of watercolor painting.

For further information call 295-2544.



SONS ET BRIOCHES — Andre Laberge (harpsichord) and Claude Paradis (flute) played to a full house in the Foyer of Salle Maurice O'Bready, University of Sher-

brooke over the weekend. Selections were exclusively from Bach at the Sons et Brioches concert.

(Record photo by Gerge Bergeron)

400 escape winter blahs with Bach flute, harpsichord concert

SHERBROOKE (DS) — With Bach filling the air and sunshine mixed with the scent of coffee, it was easy to forget that this was an early Sunday morning in January. It could have been summer, except that the bright colored clothes were mostly ski outfits and that outside the full-length windows of the Salle Maurice O'Bready foyer there was snow and freezing temperatures.

Over 400 people braved the early morning chill to invade the University of Sherbrooke's cultural centre to listen to a flute and harpsichord recital of Bach and wash down a few doughnuts with a cup of Sunday coffee.

As Claude Paradis and Andre Laberge happily plied through several selections, men, women and children sat together insulated from the elements as part of the regular Sons et Brioches

sponsored by Jeunes Musicales de Canada.

For a minimal entrance fee, weekend-weary visitors enjoyed the music and breakfast in an atmosphere reminiscent of a summer

picnic, while children crawled about the floors or collapsed on Daddy's knee. It was the second of four recitals to be held this winter as a way of escaping those Saturday night hang-overs and winter blahs.

Police raid hotel

SHERBROOKE (GB) — A Friday night raid by QPF Sherbrooke Police and RCMP officers on Le Manoir Hotel and Grill, Denault St., Sherbrooke resulted in the arraignment of 56 persons on charges of underage drinking, possession of narcotics and trafficking.

A total of 50 officers from various police branches invaded the "Inner sanctum" of the "Pub" around 8:30 and over 100 of the establishment's 250 clients were herded into paddy wagons and brought in for questioning.

During the course of the raid, drugs valued at approximately \$2,500 were dropped on the floor by local patrols. Cocaine, mescaline, marijuana and hashish sullied by the damp floor of the premises was brought in to police headquarters for examination.

The special operation ended around 3 a.m. Saturday and people found guilty face fines ranging from \$50 to \$250.

Next theatre tour planned

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS (KT) — The second in the series of Theatre-Tours for the winter season was enjoyed by a group of 42 persons from Sutton, Richford, Knowlton Mansenville and Granby areas on Sunday, Jan. 9. The opportunity to attend a performance of Les Ballets Jazz at Salle Wilfrid Pelletier proved to be a special treat for all. Their present appearance marks the third visit of the company to Place des Arts. They have performed extensively in Canada and two years ago the group was invited to attend an international dance-festival in Venice, Italy. Arrangements are now underway for a tour of France in the fall.

Les Ballets Jazz, which is the only full-time professional jazz ballet company in Canada and possibly in North America, excels in expression and technique with the members translating the mood of their

performance be it soft, sensual or strong, to the fullest. This relatively new form of dance which called forth both admiration and appreciation, will undoubtedly continue to be accepted even by strong supporters of classical ballet.

The company was formed five years ago by Eva von Gensey and Genevieve de Salbaing as the repertoires of the classical companies commenced to include jazz numbers and the teaching of jazz became a regular feature.

The Theatre-Tour program for February for area-residents features the famous Salsburg Marionette Theatre for the presentation at Place des Arts on Feb. 5 of the operetta "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss; also by request the Ice Follies on Sunday, Feb. 6. If wishing to participate, or for further information, call

Mrs. Inge von Glasow at 538-2906.

Scotstown seeking aid for municipal fire loss

SCOTSTOWN (DS) — Scotstown officials will meet with the deputy minister of municipal affairs in Quebec Thursday to see if the province will pay for the municipal equipment lost in a fire last Thursday.

The blaze destroyed the town garage and \$45,000 worth of equipment including the town's fire engine, snow plow and snow blower.

The town called out the volunteer fire department and a truck from the neighbouring village of Bury but they were unable to quell the fire, believed to have started when the furnace exploded.

The town has only minimal insurance, says the secretary-treasurer, enough to perhaps cover \$20,000 of the damage.

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Cowansville property taxes up 10.3 percent

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Ratepayers here will have to pay 10.3 per cent more in property taxes this year. The figures were unveiled at the Town Hall recently and the base tax rate increased .15 cents per \$100 evaluation to \$1.45, with the evaluation roll showing an increase in the area of 35 per cent.

Business owners saw their taxes rise from three to six per cent of their rental value and the water tax increased by four cents per 1,000 gallon consumption.

Tenants' taxes remained at eight per cent. However, that may be offset by a

possible increase in rental costs.

The debt service remained as the heaviest single expenditure - \$1.5 million or 40.2 per cent of the budget. Administrative costs were pegged at \$518,000., police and fire protection will run at \$316,000 while sports and culture account for \$314,000 for 1977.

Mayor Rosaire Raymond indicated the town will have to reassess its role in financing the Bromont Regional Airport with a view to conforming with the benefits accrued by Cowansville.

Danville parents protest possible school closing

DANVILLE (GB) — Danville town council resolved to support a parents' organization fighting to maintain levels one and two at Danville's Masson High School.

The decision taken at January's town council meeting stemmed from a request made by Sylvio Boisvert of Danville. The group is also insisting that

the operation of Monseigneur Thibault School, Danville be continued. Copies of the resolution are being forwarded to La Commission Scolaire de L'Asbesterie.

Emilien Legace is claiming \$75 for damages to his property. Copies of this letter have been forwarded to town insurers, winter roads contractors, and the provincial public works bureau in Richmond.

R. Boisvert, M. Comeau and N. Boisvert of "Gala Sportif Merite-Or Enr. have asked Darville council to collaborate with the Municipality of Shipton to help defray cost for a "Vin d'Honneur" for their organization. Council opted to collaborate entirely in this matter.

In other council business a resolution was passed to authorize the secretary-treasurer to pay current accounts amounting to \$24,965.

Waterville council

WATERVILLE — In a report on Waterville council in the Wed., Jan. 19th Record a dispute regarding the payment of the unblocking of Everett Vachon's sewage system was described. Mrs. Vachon adds that the sewage system in question is part of the town's sewage system and not a private septic tank as reported in the article.

Adult ed courses beginning

KNOWLTON (KT) — A Winter "Perk-Up" program will open today at Knowlton Academy under the sponsorship of the Continuing Education Division (Bedford Regional School Board). A number of interesting and valuable courses are being offered in these 10-week courses. Sessions start at 7:30 p.m. and are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday and Thursday: Weaving (Inkle loom) - Tuesday. For information telephone 243-5980 OR 263-3775.

It is advisable to register for the class (or classes) of your choice during the week of Jan. 24th as if there are insufficient registrations received for a particular course, it would be cancelled.

Arts - Thursday; Bookkeeping - Tuesday; Crocheting and Knitting - Tuesday; Guitar - Wednesday; Keep-fit Sports (for ladies) - Tuesday; Macrame - Thursday; Modern Jazz Dance - Thursday; Modern Gymnastics (Rythmical) - Thursday; Quilting - Thursday; Sculpture - Tuesday; Sewing - Tuesday; Tai Chi - Wednesday; Tennis (for beginners only) -

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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Reducing carnival funds

Cultural Affairs Minister Louis O'Neill's criticism of the yearly wipe-out called the Quebec Winter Carnival and specifically of one float titled Kentucky Chickens that paraded through the middle of winter with six bikini-clad women, is as refreshing as it is justified.

Mr. O'Neill said that "public funds should not serve the purpose of activities which would be seen as symptoms of cultural underdevelopment", and promptly lopped \$75,000 off the total monies granted the carnival by Bourassa's Liberals.

Although critics have called the Carnival "horrendous" and a "real nightmare", the government has nonetheless decided to give the organizing committee \$325,000.

The clearly commercial aspects of the carnival, the third largest in the world, make even this amount of funding questionable, especially with money as tight as it is in the province.

The reduction of \$75,000 was a step in the right direction; the inclusion of the other large amount was not.

It would seem that careful scrutiny of such grants to commercial enterprises by the former government may lose much needed funds for other more worthwhile programs, such as day care, so that, the taxpayers can support true cultural development for a change.

David Sherman

A travesty of justice

The State of Utah aided and abetted in a felony in the recent execution of Gary Gilmore when they contributed to a suicide.

Gilmore, who was convicted on one charge of murder, and who admitted to a second charge, had attempted to take his life on two prior occasions to the recent "execution". He had expressed a desire to have his life taken, thus justice was not rendered.

The purpose of the administration of justice is to allow the convicted person time to reflect on the gravity of his or her actions, and, hopefully, by such reflection to appreciate their wrongdoings.

Gilmore's execution was a travesty of justice as it fulfilled his suicide wish.

John McCaghey

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Tribute paid to Gerry Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald Ford left town saying history will treat his presidency kindly. It already is.

President Carter began his new administration with a tribute to his vanquished Republican rival.

"For myself and for our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all that he has done to heal our land."

Applause, then cheers, for the loser, who leaves an uncommon legacy.

Denied in his quest to win the presidency of the United States for himself, Ford said in his last days in office that his greatest satisfaction was the restoration of trust and confidence in the White House he held by appointment.

Ford has been eulogized as the man who restored decency to the White House, but it was more than that. That almost surely would have happened had another man succeeded Richard Nixon, who was not a hard act to follow.

TRUST BROKEN
A mere absence of scandal and wrongdoing was not enough to regain the trust shattered by two years of Watergate.

To the task of restoration, Ford brought a special gift—he was an ordinary man who never pretended otherwise. A better politician would have made a worse president for his time.

Here was a man who bumped his head sometimes, and tripped and gave dull speeches.

With Ford, what you saw was what you got, and that inspired trust. Even those who challenged his programs and questioned his competence could not find grounds to assail his motives.

His workaday style was never more evident than in the 2½ months that followed his narrow defeat by Carter, as Ford sought to smooth the transition of power to his Democratic successor.

HELPED CARTER

"I wanted the new president to get off to an easier start than I had," Ford said.

Less than a month after taking office, on Sept. 8, Ford signed what surely will remain his most controversial act: the pardon of Richard Nixon.

That ended the honeymoon in a storm of angry protest but the pardon accomplished what he said it would accomplish: Nixon and Watergate were consigned to the past, and the U.S. turned to the issues of the future.

Now, after less than 30 months as president, Ford, too, belongs to the past.

"I am proud of the part I have had in rebuilding con-

fidence in the presidency, confidence in our free system and confidence in our future," he said last week in his farewell address to Congress.

Mercury-laden river may be closed to fishing

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — There are growing indications that the Ontario and federal governments will agree to close northwestern Ontario's mercury contaminated English-Wabigoon river system to all fishing before spring.

Officials of the two governments will meet Thursday to try to work out a closure program that would include alternate employment and provide compensation for persons and businesses hurt financially.

"I'm hopeful, although I have no certainty, that we will be able to agree," Warren Allmand, federal Indian affairs minister, told Indian leaders during a one-day tour of the area Tuesday.

Ontario government approval is considered almost a necessity for the closure, but the province has opposed the idea. Closing the river system would help stop people from eating mercury-poisoned fish but would cripple the tourist industry, one of the area's principle sources of livelihood.

Mr. Allmand said Ontario officials appear to be

changing their thinking.

HINTS AT BAN

Last week, Leo Bernier, Ontario natural resources minister, was quoted as saying "don't be surprised" if the federal government ordered all fishing banned on the system, possibly by the end of January.

The issue has been a hot political one, provincially and federally, since 1970, when unsafe levels of mercury were found in the English-Wabigoon's plentiful fish. Ontario banned commercial fishing then but sport fishing was allowed to continue.

Neither Ottawa nor Ontario has been anxious to accept the full burden of closing the system because it will cost millions of dollars for compensation and for economic development plans to provide new jobs.

The compensation would be primarily to fishing lodge owners forced to close or relocate and possibly to Indian fishing guides.

Thursday's meeting is intended to draft an acceptable package, the cost of which is to be shared by both governments.

Indian leaders say their people ignore government warnings not to eat the fish because they see white anglers continuing to fish and eating their catches.

But white tourists are exposed to the poisoned fish for only short periods and probably do not build up dangerous levels of methyl mercury. Some Indians eat the fish all year round, risking Minamata disease—irreversible mercury poisoning.

Since the mercury poisoning was revealed seven years ago, two reserves on the river system, Grassy Narrows and Whiteford, have suffered socially and economically.

The fish in the system had given them food and jobs as commercial fishermen and sport fishing guides. The commercial fishery died, two of the biggest fishing lodges closed and the reserves, about 30 miles west of Thunder Bay, witnessed an increase in unemployment, welfare, alcoholism and general social deterioration.

The Indians are considering suing Reed Ltd., which owns the Dryden, Ont., pulp and paper mill blamed for the pollution.

Says post-secondary education not open to everybody

OTTAWA (CP) — Most students in university and college come from families with large incomes despite attempts to make post-secondary education accessible to all classes, the government said in report Thursday.

"Students from the already privileged classes in society appear more likely to obtain a university education and hence to earn the higher incomes associated with it," the report concludes.

"These inequalities are important for public policy because they tend to extend differences in earnings from one generation to another."

The analysis of statistics compiled from questionnaires filled out by 60,000 students in 1974-1975 also said students with a parent who had a university education were much more likely to be in university than community college. Most of the latter had parents with only an elementary school education.

The 179-page report was prepared by the department of the secretary of state which is responsible for all federal activity in education, including the Canada student loans plan.

CALLED TENTATIVE

The report, which contained no recommendations and described its conclusions as fairly tentative, was meant for use by researchers, government officials, school administrators and the general public.

It said nearly 60 per cent of the post-secondary students who replied to the survey said they had never borrowed any money to finance their education.

But of those who did, students in the Atlantic provinces borrowed the most.

More than half of the fulltime undergraduates in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick had debts higher than \$2,000.

Students in British Columbia and Manitoba had the smallest debts and "the majority of students who did not apply for loans reported that they did not need them."

The borrowers generally spent more on food and housing than the non-borrowers, the report added.

Students in professions such as law and medicine borrowed the most, likely because they feel more secure about their financial future than other students, the report said. Students in community colleges borrowed the least.

FATHER'S WAGE SHOWN

The report said one-third of all the students reported fathers' incomes of \$15,000 or more, and less than one-fifth had fathers with incomes below \$6,000. A higher proportion of part-time students had fathers in the lower-income group.

When the survey was taken, about 660,000 students were enrolled in credit courses in post-secondary schools. Their average age was 22.8 years.

A little more than half of them were full-time undergraduate students enrolled for a first degree. The next largest group, 20.1 per cent, were enrolled in full-time career or vocation courses marked by diplomas or certificates, usually in community colleges.

The remainder were part-time students, or those in academic college courses who would transfer to universities after one or two years.

Males outnumbered females in university programs while the reverse was true in community college programs and in part-time studies at either type of institution.

Ontario and Quebec had the most students while Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland had the least.

Quote/Unquote
What people are saying...

"The threat confronting us now is the product of sustained and determined Soviet defense spending, dating back at least to the Cuban missile crisis, and perhaps earlier."
—Gen. Alexander Haig, commander of the NATO forces, on the recent estimates of the Soviet military buildup.

"Stabler is like Sandy Koufax. Anytime he goes out there he can pitch a no-hitter."
—Al Davis, owner of the Oakland Raiders, on the quarterback of his Super Bowl-winning team.

"Statehood will be a blessing precisely for those who are in the poorest economic conditions. The infamy that has been spread around Puerto Rico about statehood is that it concerns something by the rich for the rich."
—Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, of Puerto Rico, in a booklet about the issue of statehood for the island.

"Who in this state is going to make the 36 phone calls it takes to find out who gives the best insurance? We're dedicated to doing the research people in the state don't have time to do for themselves."
—Prudence Brown, editor of "Connecticut Magazine," explaining the booming popularity of regional magazines.

"They dominated us. We had perfectly good emotion coming in, but once the game starts you have to have big plays to keep the emotion going, and we didn't."
—Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton, explaining his team's Super Bowl loss to the Oakland Raiders.

"Attention prostitutes of New York: Are you tired of giving all your money to your pimp? Getting beat or abused when you don't make your trap? Living on \$5 a day while your man snorts the stack up his nose?"

—From a leaflet being distributed to prostitutes by New York police in an effort to get women to step forward and testify against pimps.

"When you put people into productive jobs, they then will be paying taxes and the total loss to the economy will be less and needed social programs and public works will result from it."
—Rudolph Oswald, director of the AFL-CIO department of research, commenting on President-elect Carter's plan to stimulate the economy and create 800,000 new jobs.

"I expect this trip to provide an opportunity for a frank exchange of viewpoints in many vital areas, including East-West relations, the European Community and the NATO alliance, the Middle East and Cyprus, the world energy situation and various trade and monetary problems."
—Vice-President-elect Walter Mondale, on his upcoming European visit.

"Yugoslavia will contribute as much as it can to assuage the sufferings of the Palestinian people and strengthen the position of the Palestinian liberation movement."
—Yugoslav President Tito, pledging support to the PLO after a meeting with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

"They dominated us. We had perfectly good emotion coming in, but once the game starts you have to have big plays to keep the emotion going, and we didn't."
—Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton, explaining his team's Super Bowl loss to the Oakland Raiders.

"Attention prostitutes of New York: Are you tired of giving all your money to your pimp? Getting beat or abused when you don't make your trap? Living on \$5 a day while your man snorts the stack up his nose?"

Tito

NEWS/STATE/ENTERTAINMENT



Nation's first line of defense

WASHINGTON — America's sleek nuclear submarines, which prowl the eerie world under the sea, are the pride of the Navy. Many military strategists also consider them the nation's first line of defense.

Yet they have been dangerously neglected by the Sea Systems Command, which is supposed to keep our nuclear fleet properly supplied. The story is told in a startling report, which was never intended to be read outside of the Pentagon.

According to this report, Navy inspectors found some sections of the supply system "out of control" and other sections in urgent need of "improvement." The failure to correct the supply problems, the report suggested, could jeopardize the safety of the nuclear undersea fleet.

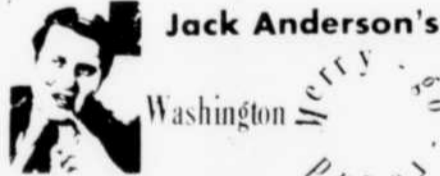
Because nuclear submarines are highly complex mechanisms, the language of the report is often technical, but the message is clear. Here are the highlights.

— The inspectors charged that the sophisticated radiography equipment, used to inspect nuclear power plants on board ship, wasn't properly supervised. This "left the fleet open to the possibility of having defective material installed in a critical application," the report declared.

— The inspectors discovered that naval personnel had known about the radiography deficiencies for as long as three years, yet had failed to take any corrective action. In fact, the supply program for nuclear ships hadn't been audited in over seven years, the report stated.

— The Navy last year checked 30 firms, which had been awarded contracts to supply the nuclear fleet. Only five were on the Navy's approved list. But the supply officers, incredibly, were doing business with 21 firms on the Navy's internal "problem list." At least 14 of these firms had sold the Navy supplies, which had been rejected as often as three out of five times.

— The inspectors also found that unqualified personnel were authorizing



changes in the supply parts without proper authority.

The report summed up the situation in two words: poor management.

Footnote: We have waited two weeks for the Navy to respond to questions raised by the hushed-up report, but we repeatedly have been put off. We will be happy to publish the Navy's answers if we ever receive them.

Biological Threat: Many Americans were startled by the recent reports about simulated biological warfare attacks upon eight cities, including such targets as New York City's subway stations. Supposedly harmless material was used in the attacks, yet a San Francisco man reportedly died from the exposure.

Pentagon officials tell us soberly that the United States, for all its elaborate and expensive defenses, could be devastated by a few enemy agents smuggling bacteria into the country in suitcases.

A single automobile, spraying germs across the country through its tailpipe, could cause an epidemic, they say, that could destroy crops, kill off livestock or wipe out hundreds of thousands of people.

One official has estimated that 10 airplanes, each loaded with 10,000 pounds of dry biological warfare material, could scatter enough bacteria over the United States to knock out one-third of the population.

The U.S. Army, for its part, produced and tested such deadly toxins that one source said would make a nuclear warhead "look like a child's toy." The tests were halted in November 1969, upon orders of then-President Richard Nixon.

But from 1945 through 1969, more than

100 biological experts from Ft. Dietrich, Md., traveled each summer to the Army Test Center at Dugway, Utah, to direct the terrible tests. They experimented, for example, with the use of air currents for the possible delivery of toxic clouds over a target. These clouds could have been filled with the deadliest germs known to man.

The men at Dugway wore protective badges, which turned color when exposed to bacteria or chemicals. Yet despite strict precautions, three or four men came in contact with the bacteria every year. Our sources say they had to have their clothes decontaminated and had to spend two to six weeks in quarantine.

One source contended that biological warfare could be humane. Army laboratories developed germs, he said, that could incapacitate a whole nation without killing a soul. The population would be too weak to resist an invasion but later would recover without any harmful effects.

The idea of germ warfare, however, is repugnant to the world. This is the reason the U.S. programs were halted.

Footnote: Army spokesmen admit that biological testing and field tests were conducted at Dugway. But they say an initial review of documents neither confirms nor disputes that Dugway was part of the eight-city germ warfare test program.

Uncollected Taxes: As if Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., doesn't have enough unhappy memories from his unsuccessful 1972 presidential campaign, the Internal Revenue Service is still trying to collect taxes owed by one of his campaign committees.

A lien filed in Washington a few weeks ago is seeking \$14,413 in unpaid withholding taxes from the McGovern for President Committee. Odds aren't good for collection: The committee went out of business in 1973.

family and lifestyles



Polly's Pointers

Try baking soda on crayon stain

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I wonder if there is a way to remove crayon stains from clothing that has been washed in the washer and dried. One of my grandchildren had a crayon in a pocket and it ruined several new pants and tops. Some of them are made of a jean type fabric in yellow and pink and some are double knit. — MRS. E.L.E.

DEAR MRS. E.L.E. — Test first, and if your fabrics will take it, try washing with hot water, laundry soap and a cup of baking soda. Or you might try loosening the stains with kitchen shortening. Apply detergent on the stain, working until outline of the stain is removed and launder as usual. If it's necessary to repeat, first apply a household cleaner (liquid), use a bleach safe for your fabrics and colors and launder. These are recommendations from two laundry laboratories. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — When I bake something that is to be sold at a bazaar, bake sale or benefit I include the recipe written on a card. People like to know what is in the recipe and if they like the article they have the recipe to make it. Goodies sell fast when the recipe goes along with them.

I always buy a large turkey since they are usually cheaper by the pound. Of course, we do not want to eat turkey every night for a week so when the main turkey dinner is over I cut up the leftover turkey and put it in the remaining gravy. Cool and freeze in containers according to the size of your family. When we feel we want turkey again a container is thawed and heated and the turkey and gravy served on rice, noodles or potatoes. The kids love it this way. — JUDITH.

Simple but hearty hash

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

That old leftover standby, hash, takes on a new taste meaning when topped with mashed potatoes and Parmesan cheese. Potato man Bob Mercer shares his shepherd pie recipe with those who enjoy such a hearty concoction. This is a simple recipe to make and one that friends and family will enjoy. Serve with broccoli and a winter fruit salad and your favorite homemade bread.

BOB MERCER'S SHEPHERD PIE

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 cups coarsely ground or diced cooked roast beef
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- Salt and pepper
- 4 cups seasoned mashed potatoes
- 1/2 cups grated Parmesan cheese
- Paprika

Saute onion and celery in butter until tender. Stir in meat and oregano. Season to taste. Heat through. Pour mixture into buttered shallow 2 quart casserole. Spoon mashed potatoes over hash.



TOP HASH with creamy mashed potatoes and some Parmesan cheese.

Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Stanstead IODE meet

STANSTEAD — The January postponed meeting of Stanstead Chapter IODE was held on Monday afternoon, January 17 at Stanstead College LeBaron Hall. John Pitts of North Hatley was the guest speaker.

The meeting was conducted by Miss Barbara Lax, the Regent. A guest, Mrs. E. Wadleigh was welcomed. It was noted by Miss Lax that IODE week will be observed from Feb. 13 thru 20.

Appreciation was spoken to Mrs. Margo Skelton and Mrs. Howard Majury who represented the IODE Chapter to assist in preparation of the Rotary Community Christmas baskets for needy families in the locality. Mrs. Kelton noted 20 baskets made up and delivered.

Mrs. Agnes Myers on the nominations committee gave the first reading of the officers for the 1977-78 year. These will again be presented at the February meeting and voted upon.

The secretary, Mrs. Simone DuBois reported on communications and Mrs. Merton Davis gave the treasury report. She said that the books closed for

audit on January 15 and extended words of appreciation to Mrs. Mabel Wallace, treasurer of the Chapter for several years, for her assistance during her year in this office.

Echoes, Mrs. Frances Finlayson read an article about the new National Citizenship, Mrs. Jean Beasse read a "Do you Know" item about Canadian Scene, which the Stanstead Chapter contributes to.

The membership secretary, Mrs. Howard Aikman presented Mrs. Don Gerber who was initiated by Miss Lax as a member of this Chapter.

All were sorry to learn of the hospitalization of Mrs. J.S. McCannel who will be remembered with cards and wished a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ivy Hatch, Public Relations spoke about the Senior Citizens Christmas party and thanked all the Chapter members who had contributed the many boxes of home made fudge for the party. Mrs. Hatch also suggested a donation be made to the Three Villages Girl Guides towards their cook book printing costs. A sum of \$50.00 was suggested from the floor and unanimously approved.

Mrs. Douglas Jackson, Social Services, said she had taken a quantity of clothing to the Butters Center in Austin. She further notes a need for outdoor jackets in good condition.

Miss Lax invited the executive to meet at her home at 2:00 p.m. on January 24 to prepare reports for the annual meeting on February 7 at Stanstead College LeBaron Hall at 2:00 p.m.

The meeting adjourned and the program chairman,

Mrs. Mabel Wallace introduced the speaker John Pitts. For an hour he spoke in his excellent manner about his motorcycle trip to North and South America, a distance of some 30,000 miles from North Hatley to the tip of South America. Everyone was fascinated by his address and as he spoke he pointed out places on the two maps. His trip started on November 9, 1973 through the United States to Mexico and Latin America countries travelling mostly by motorcycle, sometimes by ship and once by plane through intense cold, heat of the desert and more fair weather. In one of the South American countries he met a lovely Senorita who was later to become Mrs. John Pitts, she and her charming mother were both with him at the Stanstead meeting.

For another hour Pitts projected some marvelous slides he had taken on his trip showing the beauty of the countries, the highways, people, disasters, giving all a more vivid picture of another part of the continent.

It was interesting to learn that Mr. Pitts had been a former student at Stanstead College and two of his sons by a previous marriage had also been students here. His present wife is now a student at the University of Sherbrooke studying for her teaching degree. She does not as yet speak English but that will come, he assured the gathering.

Mrs. George Carruthers, Education secretary, thanked Mr. Pitts for his delightful entertainment and he was presented with a gift of money in appreciation of the Chapter.

Mrs. Agnes Myers and Mrs. Molly Eberth served refreshments.

Student masters fashion

Business student Roger Saul was barely 20 when he went into business in England with 500 pounds in capital and a wooden shed as his workshop. Five years later he is masterminding a company with a turnover currently running at nearly 400,000 pounds a year and increasing all the time.

For the enterprising Mr. Saul has made a minor "corner" for himself in high class fashion accessories and is selling to quality stores all over Europe, North America and Australia.

He used his business knowledge and flair for fashion to design a range of belts in leather, snakeskin and other natural materials which he felt would appeal to the sophisticated, fashion conscious woman. Then he collected some of the most highly skilled craftsmen and women he could find and started production on a small scale.

Before long he had attracted the attention of some of the top fashion firms in Britain and other parts of Europe who were looking for just the sort of belts he was making.

Soaring Turnover
They liked both his designs and his prices and after a few months the Mulberry Company, formed with his mother, was in production in a small factory near his home in Chilcompton, Somerset, southwest England.

Some thought up more designs to please the fashion houses, adding handbags, holdalls and even umbrellas, to the catalogue. Visits to companies all over the world produced more orders. As knowhow and capital increased, the company began making a name for itself and turnover started to soar. A London showroom was opened and more space for production found on a second site in Chilcompton.

The firm now employs a staff of 60 to produce between 200,000 and 250,000 belts a year, plus 5000 bags. About 60 per cent are exported.

Most of the employees are women, recruited in many cases from local industries such as the shoe trade and clothing firms. Only 20 of them, including a handful of male cutters, work on Mulberry premises. The rest are outworkers who use machinery supplied by the firm to make the basic belt or other article from leather, snakeskin, cloth or straw.



ANN LANDERS SAYS

Urges parents to visit classrooms

Dear Ann: May I say a word to parents who are interested in "back to basics" in education? I too have spent many years in touch, first as a public school teacher, next as a parent to five sons, then as a university teacher-of-teachers.

Your correspondent suggests that parents attend local school board meetings. Better yet, I would urge them to visit the classrooms of their children. Sit in for half a day, once a month if you can, but surely once a year.

You DO have time. You MUST have time. If you haven't, what are you doing pretending you are parents?

Plutarch wrote: "Such fathers as commit their sons to tutors and teachers and themselves never witness or overhear their instructions deserve rebuke, for they fall far short of their obligation. They ought themselves to undertake examinations of their children and not place their trust in the disposition of a wage earner; even the latter will bestow greater care on the children if they know that they will periodically be called to account. Here the witty saying of the hostler is apt: 'Nothing fattens the horse so much as the king's eye.'" — Basic Parent

Dear Basic: How good of you to bring the wisdom of Plutarch to my readers. That superb quote points up how little human nature has changed since 120 A.D.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you advised a woman who hated cigarette smoke to remove the ash trays. It doesn't work, so please don't suggest it any more.

Last night my husband's brother asked, "What have you done with the ash trays?" I replied, "I put them away because I don't like smoke in the house." He laughed and said, "What are you? Some kind of nut?" With that he lit a cigarette and put the ashes in his pants cuff. He doused the butt in his drink and left it floating in the glass.

This morning a neighbor lit a cigarette. Seeing no ash tray she said, "So you've put them away — well, THIS will do." She took one of my African violets from the window sill and flicked the ashes in the pot. When she finished her cigarette she ground it out in the soil and said, "This will help it grow."

Tonight my husband's boss was here. He lit a cigarette and asked for an ash tray. I told him I had put the ash trays

away to discourage smokers. His response was, "It'll never work." He then proceeded to drop his ashes on the carpet and said nonchalantly, "This will keep the moths out."

Thought you'd like to know how your advice worked for me. — No Go In San Leandor

Dear San: You certainly have some odd-ball traffic in your home, lady. Keep the ash tray handy and put them out when you sense the need.

NEW OWNER

We have purchased the Stuart Cass Propane Gas business. The only change will be the phone number: Dial 0, ask for Zenith 58460.

Lawrence & David Tilton
Rock Island, Que.



Rene Robert

1909-1977
68th
AFTER SEASON
SALE
of fine quality furs
Mink, Otter, Beaver,
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20% to 40% Savings

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J.A. ROBERT LTEE.
1084 King West — 562-4006
SHERBROOKE

Classic afghan suits any style

By Judy Love

It's never too late to knit your own family's heirloom afghan.

This afghan is a classic design that will be right at home in any home. It'll blend beautifully with traditional furnishings and accent a contemporary setting as well.

A popcorn ripple pattern gives the afghan its handsome texture design. The coverlet measures 39x59 inches including the fringe, a perfect size for draping dramatically over a chair or sofa. And just right for curling up in before the fireplace or television set.

The afghan is knitted in three colors. You'll get a soft, subtle look if all are variations on a single color theme. Or, if you like the dramatic, mix harmonizing shades from three separate color families.



POPCORN ripple pattern gives this afghan a handsome texture design. Most effective when knitted in three colors.

The afghan should be knitted on a No. 8 circular needle because you'll need to accommodate a great number of stitches on each row. You can use a yarn such as Coats and Clark's 4-Ply Red Heart Knitting Worsted or, if you prefer a synthetic, Red Heart's 4-Ply Wintuk. With either yarn, you'll need 16 ounces each of two colors and 8 ounces of the third shade.

Easy-to-follow instructions are available by mail. Just send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet #464 and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT-KNACKS

Dear Judy Love:

The best way to join a new ball of yarn in knitting is to do so at the beginning of a new row. However, being short of yarn I need to join a new ball

in the middle of the row. How can this be done without having a big lump at the joining? — D.J., Memphis, Tenn.

Dear D.J.:

In situations where you must save as much yarn as possible you can join new yarn in the middle of a row of knitting by doing the following: knit to within 3 or 4 inches of the end of the yarn you are working with. Allow the same length on a new ball of yarn, splice each end of both balls of yarn in half. Twist them around each other to form one strand the same thickness of the original yarn, work the next 4 or 5 stitches with both strands, drop the old one and continue working with the new ball of yarn only. When the knitting is completed, weave about 1 inch of each of the strands into the wrong side of the work. — Keep knitting, Judy Love.

BIRTHS
MARRIAGES
DEATH NOTICES
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
REQUIEM MASSES

50¢ per count line
Minimum charge \$3.00

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event, \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

OBITUARIES

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

LAST CHANCE

Registration for all POPULAR EDUCATION COURSES for the Winter term will be held on MONDAY JANUARY 24th at the Lennoxville Elementary School, 1 Academy St., from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

People may register for the following courses:

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Arts | Upholstery |
| Crafts | Light construction |
| Gardening | Pottery |
| Know your car | Rug making |
| Small engine repair | Weaving |
| Woodworking | Sewing I |
| Physical fitness | Sewing II |

French and French Immersion

If you cannot make it to registration, please call

Lennoxville office - 569-9466

Richmond office - Ellis Clark 826-5084

or 826-3702

Eastern Township Regional School Board
Lennoxville, Que. - Tel.: 569-9466

We Rent Almost Everything

- CEMENT BREAKERS, Air, Electric & Gas Sishi Chain Saws
- COMPACTORS • MIXERS
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Geo. Fabi pres. Gilles Fabi mgr.
906 King W. - Sherbrooke - Tel. 569-9641 - 2

SALES - SERVICE - REPAIRS

1. Articles for Sale

NEW FURNITURE BARGAIN PRICES

3 rooms, consisting of kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor set, tables & lamps, electric range, refrigerator. Regular value \$1,099. Sacrifice at \$699. Free storage until delivery. No cash required. Easy terms. Payments arranged on the premises, 565-7515, ask for Paul Boudreau of Florient Bourque.

BISHOP FARM SEEDS - Forage seeds (Alfalfa, Trefol, Clover, Timothy & Bromo), Spring greens, Sudan grass, Millet, Corn hybrids (Warwick, Stewart, Pride). Direct to the farm delivery. Vegetable and flower seeds. 1977 Bishop catalogue now available. Please contact or phone Stoneycroft Farm, Peter Denison, 562-4657, P.O. Box 3, Lennoxville, Que.

HAY - 1700 bales. Dunham area. Tel. 514-295-2171.

2 SLUMBER KING springs, 39", with foam rubber mattresses, \$100 for both. 979 St. Alphonse St.

FREEZER BEEF for sale. Tel. 819-875-3495.

DOUBLE SKI DOO TRAILER for sale, new \$140. Tel. 819-848-2498.

BEDROOM SET, burled, walnut finish, 5 pieces. Tel. 566-6640.

SOLID MAHOGANY dining room set consisting of corner china cabinet, buffet, table with 4 chairs, chest of drawers and other household items. Reason for sale moving to small apartment. For further information call 819-845-2476.

ELECTROSTATIC PHOTOCOPIER in very good condition. Reason for sale have large one. For information call 819-843-2388. After 4:00 p.m., 514-297-5533.

METAL TURNING LATHE. Tel. 819-837-2675.

7 STAR ARCTIC sleeping bag. Tel. 819-843-6855.

NEW FURNITURE at bargain prices. 3 rooms of furniture for \$450 and other models at \$250 plus we offer "belanger" stoves and refrigerators at exceptional prices. Lay away plan or immediate delivery. Easy payment plan at lower interest rates than "ChargeX". See or call Marie-Paul Rousseau 562-4244 or 864-4253.

PANASONIC STEREO, cassette deck, automatic, stop, reverse \$150. Superwinch mounted on hitch tongue \$150. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 819-826-5416.

HAY & OATS. Tel. 819-835-5487, Compton.

ALL MAKES of electrical appliances - washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves. Buy from a specialist - call E. Choquette Service. Tel. 562-7433.

JANUARY CLEARANCE - Sale on new and used sewing machines at P. Demchuk & Fils. Sales, repairs and service on all types of sewing machines. 558 Galt West. Tel. 562-7642.

WOOD STOVES - Franklins, box stoves, parlor stoves, flat boys, Norwegian joutils. From \$83.95. North Hatley Hardware Inc. Tel. 819-842-2467.

Thomas ASKING FOR EVERYONE

THOMAS RIVIERA 1115

This electronic instrument in white finish with black trim for your family's enjoyment

or if electronic effects interest you the

MOOG SYNTHESIZER is for your choice: \$800.00 also some trade-ins available.

13 Wellington N. (upstairs)
Steve Golder
562-1847 567-1331

4. Property for Sale

VIEWPOINT - Near Bishop's University, C.M.H.C., approved homes with rebate. Planning to build your house? Our serviced lots have a panoramic view, reasonable prices. Tel. 565-9612.

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. We pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc., 1025 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-3581.

OAK FURNITURE - Such as chairs, ice boxes, tables. Also kitchen cupboards, tobacco tins, old store items, stereoscope viewers and cards. We will buy in small or large quantities. Call Chute's Antiques, Birchton, 875-3525.

WANTED - AQUARIUM with accessories. Tel. 569-7844.

4. Property for Sale

WATERVILLE - 9 acre lot, partly wooded, 347 ft. frontage. \$5500. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-4017. Hugh S. Rose, agent, 567-4251.

SAWYERVILLE AREA - 67 acres, older house, furnished with modern furniture. Very large, good barn, 2 car garage. Priced for sale. 819-889-2716.

LENOXVILLE - Moulton Hill, colonial style home, 8 rooms, plus basement, heated swimming pool, 4.9 acres land, panoramic view. Price \$99,500. Financing available. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-4017. Hugh S. Rose, agent, 567-4251.

STANSTEAD - Mobile home park with 40 lots, several completely serviced. Opportunity to add to monthly revenue. Includes 1 mobile home. Price \$40,000. Financing available. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-4017. Hugh S. Rose, agent, 567-4251.

MILBY - 4 miles from Lennoxville, 10 room authentic country style home with 10 acres of land, barn. Price \$65,000. Financing available. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-4017. Hugh S. Rose, agent, 567-4251.

CHAMPLAIN PROJECT LENNOXVILLE

Beautiful new houses with all services in the Town of Lennoxville, this development is situated close to Sherbrooke and Lennoxville Centers and to Bishop's University. We offer different models or we build your dream at reasonable cost.

Directions: From Lennoxville, take St-Francois Street and it's less than 1 mile.

From Sherbrooke, take Bowen Street South, and after the underpass, it is also less than 1 mile.

Marcoux Realites Brokers
569-9926
Michel Lamothe, agent
563-7007
Georges Bouda, agent
563-0593

5b. Mobile Homes

STANSTEAD - 60 ft. mobile home, 3 bedrooms, well installed in mobile home park. Central location. Financing available. Price \$15,000. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-4017. Hugh S. Rose, agent, 567-4251.

8. Cars for Sale

1966 CHEV STATION WAGON, 283 c.c., rusty, mechanically sound, \$125, or best offer. Tel. 569-1575.

69 FORD SUPER VAN and '71 Plymouth. Make an offer. Tel. 569-5459.

9. Trucks for Sale

1973 G.M.C. PICK-UP, 1 ton, heavy duty all round, only 35,000 miles. Best offer. Tel. 819-842-2467.

12. To Let

169 WINDER ST., Lennoxville - 4 room house, furnished, wall to wall carpeting, not heated. Available now. \$140 monthly. Tel. 563-8421.

16. Room and Board

LENOXVILLE - Room & board for pensioners. Reasonable. Tel. 567-4978.

20. Wanted to Purchase

WANTED TO BUY - Old postcard collection before 1930, gramophone, pianos, old furniture, dishes, crockery, tobacco tins, advertising items, etc. Tel. 569-7703.

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. We pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc., 1025 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-3581.

OAK FURNITURE - Such as chairs, ice boxes, tables. Also kitchen cupboards, tobacco tins, old store items, stereoscope viewers and cards. We will buy in small or large quantities. Call Chute's Antiques, Birchton, 875-3525.

WANTED - AQUARIUM with accessories. Tel. 569-7844.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

Tel. 569-9525 Tel. 569-9525

CLASSIFIED RATES	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY & AUCTION RATES
5c per word	Transient to 800 agate lines 20c
Minimum charge \$1.00 for 20 words or less	800 to 1500 agate lines 17c
Consecutive insertions without copy change:	1500 to 2000 agate lines 16c
3 insertions less 15%	2000 to 5000 agate lines 15c
6 insertions less 25%	Over 5000 agate lines 14c
21 insertions less 33%	Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 2c
260 insertions or one year less 50%	Borders to 6 pt. and illustration: line rate plus 4c
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication	DEADLINE Noon two working days previous to publication

20. Wanted to Purchase

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St. N., Sherbrooke.

24. Salesmen Wanted

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person for industrial sales territory. No relocation. We are an expanding AAA-1 firm established since 1933. Liberal commissions, plus bonus and opportunity for advancement. For personal interview write a letter and tell me about yourself. B.E. Hendrix, Sales Manager, Southwestern Petroleum Canada Ltd., Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101.

25. Teachers Wanted

LENOXVILLE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD requires a temporary substitute at Lennoxville Elementary, for the period of February 7 to June 3, 1977, to teach in the French language, pupils at the kindergarten level who are in a fifty per cent emersion program. Address applications to the Director General, 8 Speid St., Lennoxville, Que. Tel. 819-569-5191.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

TAXI DRIVER for night shift, must have pocket number, Lennoxville, Call 567-9284.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

DAIRY FARMER desires employment. Experienced, references. Please write Record Box 627, Sherbrooke Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que.

32. Situation Wanted: Female

EXPERIENCED KEYPU-NCH OPERATOR seeks full time employment. Working knowledge of French. Apply Record Box 626, Sherbrooke Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que.

WOULD LIKE TO DO housework mornings in Lennoxville area, plus full or half days on Saturday in Lennoxville or Sherbrooke. Good references. Tel. 569-9740 after 8:15 p.m.

35a. Legal Notice

I, Robert Fowler, am no longer responsible for the debts of my wife, Florence Thiffault Fowler, unless authorized by my own signature. We have been separated since May 10, 1976.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND

Call for Tenders

Sealed tenders in self addressed envelopes bearing reference to "Sale of Lot No. 22 of the cadastre of the Town of Richmond, with building thereon erected and thereto belonging will be received up to 8 p.m., March 1st, 1977 at the office of the undersigned. The Municipality of County of Richmond does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Secretary Treasurer
11 Valiquette
Greenlay, Que.

Notice is hereby given that the contract of sale dated December 8, 1976 to The Toronto Dominion Bank of all the debts, present or future, payable to Les Chausures de L'Estrie Limitee, Estrie Footwear Limited was registered at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Montreal on the 11th day of January, 1977 under Number 228832.

Dated the 14th day of January, 1977

The Toronto Dominion Bank

NOTICE OF THE APPLICATION FOR LEAVE TO SURRENDER ITS CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given that "MON COLONEL (GRANBY) INC.", will apply to the Minister of Financial Institutions for leave to surrender its charter.

ROBERT DOWNEY,
Notary

35a. Legal Notice

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC TOWN OF COOKSHIRE

To the taxpayers of said municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary Treasurer of said Municipality, that: At a meeting adjourned from January 4, 1977 to January 17, 1977, the Council of the Town of Cookshire, adopted by law No. 246-77, to determine the days and hours for meetings of the Council.

The general or regular meetings of the council of the Town of Cookshire will be held on the first Tuesday and on the third Monday each month, at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 100 Principale Est, Cookshire. If the day fixed for the regular meeting is found to be a holiday, the meeting will be held the following day.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that this by-law has been deposited at the office of the secretary treasurer at the Town Hall where all interested persons may examine it during office hours, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and that it will go into effect on the day of publication, conforming with the law.

Given at Cookshire this 19th day of January, nineteen hundred and seventy seven.

ROSAIRE DOYON
Secretary Treasurer

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS NO: 450 12 001461 76

SUPERIOR COURT Family Chamber (Divorce Division)

RUTH RUBENOVITCH, Petitioner

—vs—
JEAN LOUIS QUIMETTE, Respondent

ORDER OF THE COURT

The respondent is ordered to appear within a delay of ten days from the last publication of the present order which must be repeated twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the mise en demeure to appear himself or to constitute himself a new attorney has been left for the respondent at the Office of this Court, Sherbrooke, this 7th day of January 1977.

MICHEL COUTURE
Deputy Registrar

36a. Home Service

REMBOURRAGE GILLIS UPHOLSTERY - 500 types of furniture. Free estimates. Large choice of material. Sherbrooke 562-7777. Asbestos, 879-4322.

39. Lost

16 FT POLE PRUNER lost vicinity of Gate St. Reward. Phone 562-0316.

41a. Snowmobiles

1972 BOMBARDIER SKI DOO T.N.T., 55 h.p., fully equipped, 1600 miles, excellent condition. \$500. Calli Mansonville, 514-292-5715.

43. Furniture and Appliances

1973 295 RUPP Tel. 569-8892 or 562-6393.

46. Pets for sale

SPECIAL! Beautiful loving pets! Cocker spaniels, parti colour, blacks, blondes, Cocker poo parti colour, dachshund, Pomeranians, Pekingese, Beagle ready to run. Puppies and older. Reduced prices, \$50 and up. Call 514-539-2781 or 514-297-2505 for information.

48. Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN \$1,000 to \$50,000 1st-2nd mortgage, everywhere. Rate starting at 11%. Consolidate all your debts into one small payment. Special attention to all out of town requests.

BADEAU & FILS ENR.
1576 King St. W.
Sherbrooke 569-7375
night 563-5604
Drummondville 477-2890
Granby 372-9030

36. Miscellaneous

LENOXVILLE SLEIGH RIDES with horses. Old fashioned fun for everyone. 5 miles from Lennoxville. Tel. 562-8727.

36a. Home Service

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING Exchange and sales of reconditioned hide a beds. Rembourage Classique Enr., 855 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-0333.

50. Machinery for Sale

1957 INTERNATIONAL FARMALL TRACTOR with loader, A1 condition. Phone 514-539-2084.

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Deputy Registrar

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THOMAS A. LAVIN, lawyer, Lapointe, Rosentein, White, Knowlton office. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 p.m. Tel.: 243-5247.

MACLAREN, HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel.: 565-7885. 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel.: 876-7295. 314 Main St., Cowansville. Tel.: 514-263-4077.

LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4735. Also Stanstead, 876-2771.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF TOWN OF LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality: **PUBLIC NOTICE** IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT: Following the last imposition of taxes, by laws and public notices given, the 1977 COLLECTION ROLL for property, service, business, compensation, bicycle dog and other taxes is completed and deposited at the Town Office.

That all persons whose names appear thereon as subject to the payment of the said taxes, arrears or others due are bound to the payment thereof within TWENTY (20) days following the promulgation of this notice.

Interest will be charged at the rate of 1% per month on unpaid invoices, 60 days after their sending by mail.

GIVEN at Lennoxville this 19th day of January, one thousand nine hundred and seventy seven.

Jules Gervais, c.m.o.
Secretary Treasurer

36a. Home Service

REMBOURRAGE GILLIS UPHOLSTERY - 500 types of furniture. Free estimates. Large choice of material. Sherbrooke 562-7777. Asbestos, 879-4322.

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Soviets sit atop a bumper crop



Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your impulsive tendencies in check today. You could do a lot of damage with a foolish move or two.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Customarily, you don't try to shift the blame. Today, however, you might be angry with someone when the fault is definitely yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't borrow anything from friends today unless it's absolutely necessary to your well-being. Harsh feelings could otherwise result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your one-to-one dealings today, try to keep your wits about you. You could become involved with one who is unreasonably hostile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

SPORTS PAGE

Draveurs dump Hull Olympics 11-6

Roland Cloutier and Yves Richer each scored three times Sunday night to lead Trois-Rivieres Draveurs to an 11-6 win over Hull Olympics in Quebec Major Junior Hockey league play.

The Trois-Rivieres victory overshadowed a four goal performance by Jean-Marc grandmaitre of the Olympics.

In other games, Chicoutimi Saguenens beat Shawinigan Dynamos 6-3, Montreal Juniors outscored Cornwall Royals 5-1, Sherbrooke Beavers defeated Sorel Black Hawks 5-3 and Laval Nationals upset Quebec Remparts 9-2.

Mario Simard scored twice for Trois-Rivieres as Richard David, Benoit Gosselin and Michel Normand each added one. Jean Latourelle and Jeff Allan were the other Hull scorers.

Kevin Reeves and Normand Dupont each scored twice in Montreal's victory over Cornwall. Richard Sunek had the other goal while DFanny Geoffrion was the only Cornwall player to score.

Jere Gillis and Denis Halle with two goals apiece and Ron Carter with one, led the Beavers win over Sorel. Three different players, Raymond Bourque, Normand Aubin and Alain Cote, scored twice with Alain Cote, Louis Sleighter and Robert Charette each adding one in Chicoutimi's win over Shawinigan. The Dynamos goals were scored by Dino Troini, Normand Lahaie and Gaetan Rochette.

Bernard Harbec, Richard Pepin and Serge Menard scored two goals each in the Laval win over Quebec. Jim Chappel, Glen Currie and Andre Blanchette had the other Nationals' goals.

Nelson Burton and Jean Savard were the only Quebec players to hit the mark.

In QMJHL play tonight, Shawinigan is at Quebec, Sorel plays at Hull, Chicoutimi visits Laval and Montreal will play in Sherbrooke.

Detroit holds Montreal to a 2-2 tie Red Wings register a moral victory

While it was only worth a point in the standings, Detroit Red Wings registered at least a moral victory Sunday night at the Montreal Forum.

The Red Wings, who have managed two points in their last 10 games and have dropped into last place in the Norris Division, held the mighty Montreal Canadiens to a 2-2 tie in one of eight NHL games played.

In others, Cleveland Barons stunned Buffalo Sabres 3-0, Boston Bruins blanked Atlanta Flames 3-0, Washington Capitals beat St. Louis Blues 6-3, Toronto Maple Leafs topped Minnesota North Stars 5-2, Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago Black Hawks battled to a 2-2 tie, Vancouver Canucks hammered New

York Rangers 6-2 and New York Islanders skated to a 7-1 decision over Colorado Rockies.

Saturday night, Rogie Vachon blocked 29 shots as Los Angeles Kings shut out the Rangers 6-0 and Tony Esposito kicked out 28 shots as the Black Hawks defeated Detroit 3-0. In other games, Pittsburgh Penguins edged the Islanders 3-2, St. Louis nipped Colorado 2-1, Montreal slammed Washington 5-2, Minnesota surprised Buffalo 4-3 and Philadelphia and Atlanta tied 4-4.

In Montreal Sunday, a powerplay goal by Canadiens' captain Yvan Cournoyer with 5:40 to play gave Montreal its tie with Detroit.

CALL FOR DELAY
Cournoyer's goal came with

1:55 remaining in a double minor assessed to the Wings' J. P. Geblanc, who was called for delay of game when he fell on the puck behind the Detroit net and was slapped with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for yapping at referee Wally Harris.

Wings' coach Larry Wilson, who took over the club last week could not understand the original call by Harris.

"You don't call stuff like that, especially at that stage of the game," said Wilson. "A thing like that gives them a gift at that stage of the game."

"But I'm happy getting a tie in here. Not too many clubs have been able to come into this building and come out with a point. It's

not easy to hold Montreal to just two goals either."

In Buffalo, goaltender Gary Edwards, acquired in a trade Friday from the Kings, recorded his first shutout of the season against the Sabres, who now have lost consecutive games to three league weak sisters—the Caps, North Stars and Barons.

"This team is doing so many things wrong now that it's unbelievable," said Sabres' coach Floyd Smith. "This is the first time I've ever had three losses in a row since I've been coaching."

OUT TO FRUSTRATE

Cleveland coach Jack Evans, who has seen his club lose more than its share of games this year, said the

Barons were just trying to add to the Sabres' frustration.

"When a team's game goes sour, it's the little things that go wrong and make it so frustrating. It gets to the point where you can't pass or handle the puck, you overskate it, and you miss when shooting into an open net."

"We tried to do things tonight that would make their frustration grow, like dumping the puck into their end and sending in two guys deep to forecheck."

Boston goaltender Gerry Cheevers blocked 14 shots as the Bruins, beaten only once in their last eight games, played what coach Don Cherry called a perfect game against Atlanta.

"The guys did everything I asked of them," said Cherry. "Tonight was the perfect hockey game."

Gerry Meehan scored once and assisted on two other goals as the Capitals scored three times in a 42-second span to defeat the Blues in Landover, Md., while in Bloomingdale, Minn., Errol Thompson and Ian Turnbull helped the Leafs down the North Stars.

Defenceman Jim Watson fired a 45-foot slapshot, screened Esposito at 8:49 of the third period to give Philadelphia its tie in Chicago while in Vancouver, the Canucks scored three times in the first period to propel them to a win over the Rangers.

Sophomore Bryan Trotter scored a goal and assisted on three others as the Islanders had an easy time against the Rockies in Denver.

Save money through reduced travelling costs

Geographical realignment of the league

VANCOUVER (CP) — There has been a rising clamor for geographical realignment of the National Hockey League, one which

proponents say would save money through reduced travel costs and raise income through gate-building rivalries.

NHL president Clarence Campbell, while aware of the theory, doesn't expect much action to be taken on the item as the league's board of governors gathers here for meetings prior to Tuesday night's 30th all-star game.

"Realignment can't get much attention here unless there's unanimous consent, which seems improbable," Campbell said in an interview. "It's like everybody's against sin and in favor of motherhood, but unhappily, we're not agreed on how to achieve it."

"The minute you curtail, for any club, the number of times a chief attraction is going to appear in your team's building, someone is going to bark. Everybody's in favor of a better formula, but they don't want to surrender what they already

have." He spoke in reference to a proposal that would have teams in geographic regions playing each other more times than the teams from other areas. But, he noted, "scheduling problems are not decided by logic."

"The logic of the balance sheet should be the one that prevails. If there is doubt, if there is fear, then you end up tempering what you set out to do. You come up with a halfwitted compromise that doesn't quite do for you what you think it will."

CONCERN FOR SURVIVAL
Beyond that, he stressed: "I don't think there's been anything like enough preparation for realignment. Everybody has had their time consumed by more pressing and immediate things—survival in some

cases." Indeed, there may be a question of survival for some teams.

Atlanta Flames fought off a serious financial situation when their players agreed to spend a share of their salaries on game tickets.

Cleveland Barons have suffered dismal attendance at their home in Richfield, Ohio.

Nationals score six goals in the third for the win

Beavers lose 9-6 decision to Laval

SHERBROOKE (SB) — The Laval Nationals led by Joe Carlevale scored six goals in the third period to clinch a 9-6 victory over the Sherbrooke Beavers Friday night at the Sports Palace.

The Nationals, a constant source of surprise all evening dropped an early 3-1 lead in the first period only to take over the lead again on a scoring blitz in the third.

Jere Gillis started the scoring in the first, but had to sit back and watch as Laval scored three consecutive unanswered goals. Charles Frechette, Bernard Harbec and Michel Bossy did the damage for the Nationals.

But with less than a minute remaining on the clock, the Beavers regained their composure and Mark Green closed the gap to a single goal, picking up a rebound off of teammate Ron Carter.

The second frame resembled many other games at the Sports Palace as the Beavers took over command of the ice and nailed down a 5-3 lead before they left the ice at the end of the period.

Ron Carter came across early in the period with his 58th goal of the season tying up the score 3-3. The Beavers took the lead on Ken Johnston's goal, followed soon after by Mario Claude's solo effort, rounding out the scoring.

But with the start of the third, the game lost any resemblance to previous games at the sports palace.

The Nationals' game started to pick up, as it had in the first, and the Beavers

found that they were having to work a little harder than they probably anticipated. Serge Menard closed the gap a little, sneaking one past goalie Alain Riendeau only to have Jere Gillis come back for his second goal of the evening.



JOE CARLEVALE

the Nationals in the lead. Jim Chappell put the game out of reach with less than a minute left to play.

While not an overly well played game it did have its strong points. Firstly, the game was won on account of over-confidence on the part



BERNARD HARBEC

performances put in by the two ex-members of the Beavers, Joe Carlevale, the games first star and Bernard Harbec, the second star. It was nice to see Harbec with the chance to play up to or close to his capability without being overshadowed by the likes of Gilles, Marsh, Chicoine, Lahache, as he was during his stay with the Beavers.

As for the Beavers, well they had the win and lost the interest to keep it. They out skated the Nationals in the second period and out shot them 41-35 but still were unable to come away with the win.

Yet the Nationals were not there to be intimidated, and the free for all at the start of the first period did little to discourage them and it cost the Beavers their defencemen. A total of twenty-seven penalties were handed out by referee Francois Larochelle, a new face in Major Junior officiating.

It was an embarrassing loss for the Beavers, on home ice and all, but they did beat Sorel 5-3 and that should have made it a little easier on coach Delage. But the question is now, are the Beavers ready for the Montreal Juniors?

Game time tonight is 8:00 p.m.

Cougars sweep weekend action

LENNOXVILLE — Six wins and a tie, with only one defeat recorded, highlighted a very successful intercollegiate weekend for Champlain Regional College teams.

The men's basketball squad tallied four victories in as many days, while the women's hoop contingent went two for two. The hockey Cougars tied and lost.

In two league contests, Victoriaville and Trois-Rivieres CEGEPs went to defeat at the hands of the Cougars. Leading by one point (48-47) at the half, Champlain came on strong in the second half to dump Victoriaville 87-60. Coach Mike Wilcox praised his team for their strong defence in the second half of the match in which they showed excellent balance.

Mike Ramsay and Murray Steeves led the team with 24 and 18 points respectively. Dave Jardin had 16, with second-semester addition Daryl West getting 14. Richard Moore, another newcomer in this half of the season, did a good job controlling the defensive rebounds and getting off fast

Yesterday afternoon, Trois-Rivieres met their match for the third time this year, the Cougars coming up with 71-56 triumph. Using

his bench for a good deal of the game, Wilcox gave his starters a well-deserved rest after playing seven games in eight days. Leading 39-18 at halftime, thanks to 18 points in the opening half by Moore, they coasted to an easy win.

Moore was high scorer with 25 points, with Gilles Ouellet getting 14. Ramsay and Steeves followed with 10 and seven, but didn't that much in the tilt.

They hosted Winnipeg Juniors Friday and Saturday, winning both games handily. Ramsay topped the scoring in the 69-50 victory with 25, with Steeves and Jardin getting 17 and 14.

On Saturday, Steeves paced the Cougars with 19 as they won 65-40. Jardin had 14, Ricky Hung followed with 12 and West got 10 points. The addition of West to the lineup has taken the pressure off several other players in bringing the ball up the floor, as well as doing a solid job on defence.

The women played Trois-Rivieres and Winnipeg, winning both by good margins. Holding a seven-point advantage at halftime, they pulled away and held onto the lead to take their first triumph against the Diablos in three starts by a 45-34 count on Sunday.



The Record & SHERBROOKE BEAVERS FIND THE HOCKEY

CONTEST

Study the hockey action photo and mark the spot where you think the missing hockey puck is. Use a marker to mark your "X" the centre of the mark will be where you think the puck is.

Fill out the coupon and forward to the Find the Hockey Puck Contest c.o. Sherbrooke Record, P.O. BOX 1200, Sherbrooke or drop into 2520 Roy St.

2 SETS OF TICKETS TO A BEAVER HOME GAME

— BONUS —

WINNERS WILL ENTER DRAWING FOR SET OF TICKETS TO ALL SEMI-FINAL AND FINALS PLAYED IN SHERBROOKE.



First drawing to take place Wed., Jan. 26th for games of Jan. 28 & 30.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

FIND THE HOCKEY PUCK
The Record
P.O. Box 1200 - 2520 Roy St.,
Sherbrooke, Que.

Families and relatives of Record employees are not eligible to enter.

LADIES SHERBROOKE CURLING CLUB	
DRAW	
TUESDAY	
10:00 a.m.	
Sheet No. 1	
Lennoxville	Sheet No. 1
Mrs. F. Lord	
Sherbrooke	Sheet No. 2
Mrs. F. Holtham	
Lennoxville	Sheet No. 2
Mrs. R. Hallam	
Sutton	Sheet No. 3
Mrs. M. Shuffelt	
Sherbrooke	Sheet No. 3
Mrs. M. Dale	
Windsor	Sheet No. 1
Mrs. M. Sundborg	
12:30 a.m.	
Sheet No. 1	
North Hatley	Sheet No. 1
Mrs. E. Browning	
Lennoxville	Sheet No. 2
Mrs. P. Saunders	
Danville	Sheet No. 2
Mrs. C. Cleveland	
Montreal West	Sheet No. 1
Mrs. F. Mair	
Sherbrooke	Sheet No. 2
Mrs. N. Elliott	
Asbestos	Sheet No. 1
Mrs. B. Brown	
1:00 p.m.	
Sheet No. 2	
Sherbrooke	Sheet No. 3
Mrs. G. Roffey	
Rosmere	Sheet No. 1
Mrs. C. Pyke	
Montreal West	Sheet No. 2
Mrs. M. Matheson	
Border	Sheet No. 1
Mrs. H. Edgar	

567-2666

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