

"All those who feel we should drop 'the big one' on Noriega, please signify by saying 'Boom!'"

## Truck-train: Driver killed

HOWICK (CP) — An oil truck rammed into the side of a moving freight train Monday, derailing about 15 railway cars and killing the truck driver who was apparently blinded by a brilliant sun.

Train cars containing sodium hydroxide and nitric acid, which when mixed burn and produce toxic smoke, were not affected in the accident or the hour-long fire that followed, said Pascal Barrette, an official with the Canadian Transport Commission.

Two households near the level crossing where the accident occurred at about 1 p.m. were evacuated from the area about 60 kilometres south of Montreal, police said.

"The sun was really bright and he (the trucker) may not have seen the lights flashing at the level crossing," said Steve Tucker, who works at a chainsaw store about 180 metres from the level crossing.

"I heard the train whistle blowing, but I don't think the truck driver heard it in time. I was the second one down to the level crossing and there was nothing we could do."

Tucker guessed the truck was travelling at about 50 miles per hour and the driver finally realized he was approaching the tracks about 50 feet away.

He said the impact was followed by a bright but muffled explosion that shook his shop. Fuel in the truck caught fire and produced "enormous amounts of black smoke."

Tucker said the collision knocked from 15 to 20 cars off the track. Those near the impact, about two or three cars behind the three locomotives, buckled into the air.

Tucker said he wasn't asked to leave his shop, adding: "We've been told that there is no more danger."

Lynn Cullen, who lives about a kilometre from the level crossing, said she had heard rumors that authorities were planning a larger evacuation of the sparsely populated area but by late afternoon no one had told her to leave.

## Strike, smash-up block St. Lawrence

By Eric Sibl

MONTREAL (CP) — Traffic on the St. Lawrence seaway ground to a halt Monday as the waterway, already crippled by a coast-guard strike and severe weather, was plugged when a freighter slammed into a lock just south of Montreal.

Compounding an already grim situation, the Canadian freighter Enerchem Asphalt smashed into the St-Lambert lock Sunday night, putting the seaway out of commission until at least Wednesday morning.

"It was a very minor accident — no cargo, no pollution," said Anthony Airey, an Enerchem spokesman. The accident was caused by inclement weather, he added.

Transport Minister Benoit Bouchard ordered the St. Law-

## Milk quotas to stay — Maz

# Dairy: GATT dumps on Canadian trade ways

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's import restrictions on ice cream and yogurt were officially condemned Monday by the world trade organization, but Trade Minister John Crosbie says he's not licked yet.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade formally adopted a report in Geneva that calls the restrictions aimed at protecting Canada's \$7-billion-a-year dairy industry unfair.

Crosbie said Canada won't even consider lifting the quotas until it sees the outcome of talks on reforming GATT, including rules to protect farmers through supply management.

The current GATT round of negotiations isn't expected to wrap up until December 1990.

"It would be premature to act on the... recommendations before the conclusion of these negotiations,"

Crosbie said in a statement.

Canada has been pressing to strengthen Article 11 of the GATT rules, which allows any country to restrict imports of produce such as milk as long as it also limits production to prevent gluts.

In Canada, farmers need a quota to produce milk.

"We remain firmly committed

to maintaining a strong supply management system in Canada," said Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski.

The delay is not likely to sit well with the United States, which complained to GATT this year that Canada's dairy policy was an unfair trading practice.

And the U.S. will have the right to retaliate.

Last year, Canada added ice cream and yogurt to a list of restricted imports at the urging of farmers who feared an influx of U.S. dairy products under the free-trade deal, which took effect Jan. 1, 1989.

But a GATT panel ruled that restricting imports of milk is one thing, but limiting imports of processed milk products such as ice cream go too far.

## North Hatley wants new vote



Jacqueline Donnachie was one of several citizens who wondered Monday what North Hatley village council plans to do about a 210-name petition calling for a new vote for mayor. Mayor-in-a-box Brent Pauley replied that council's hands are tied, but the citizens say they'll go to court today. For the full story, turn the page.

## Liberals like reflected glory

# Copps gets hot-mouth over McLaughlin win

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — Audrey McLaughlin's weekend victory marks an important breakthrough for the Liberals, not the party she

leads, say two potential Liberal leadership candidates.

Hamilton MP Sheila Copps, who says she will seek the Liberal leadership if she can raise \$1 million, said Monday the selection of

McLaughlin by the New Democratic Party demonstrates that Canadians are ready to accept a woman as party leader.

That change in public attitude will be noted by Liberals at their

convention in June in Calgary to replace John Turner, she told reporters.

"I think the outcome was good for Canada and it was also good for the Liberal party," she said.

"The weekend was a dress rehearsal for what's going to come up in June in the Liberal party. And I think people feel the Liberal party stands a chance of forming the next government."

Copps said after McLaughlin's victory Saturday that the new NDP leader will be a puffball opponent for the Liberals. On Monday she called the NDP convention in Winnipeg "Mickey Mouse."

"They were electing an also-ran and they all knew it."

### DEMOLISHES VIEW

However, the fact that the NDP has become the first federal party in Canada to select a woman will demolish the "old-boys" view that Canada is not ready for a woman.

"I think in that sense it's good for me. The Liberal party wants to find the next prime minister and what I have to do is convince them that the Liberal party is the party to have the first woman prime minister."

Lloyd Axworthy, another potential Liberal leadership candidate, said McLaughlin's victory leaves her party divided. And that's bound to be good for the Liberals.

Parizeau had earlier challenged Bourassa in the National Assembly to release monthly reports which the provincially owned Hydro-Quebec has been submitting to the premier since last spring.

Bourassa ordered the reports, which deal with ways to improve the utility's transportation and distribution networks, after a province-wide failure last March left more than six million Quebecers without heat or light for several hours.

OUTAGES WIDESPREAD That blackout was the third province-wide failure in less than a year. The utility suffered 20,000 blackouts of varying severity in 1988.

Parizeau asked Bourassa to either table the studies in the legislature or force Hydro-Quebec officials to explain the utility's situation before a legislative committee.

Bourassa replied that Hydro-Quebec officials have told him that making the reports public would jeopardize competition among companies bidding for subcontracts from the utility.

"But because the Opposition leader has asked me to, I promise I'll ask Hydro-Quebec if we can table the reports in the assembly," Bourassa added.

The premier told the legislature that top Hydro-Quebec officials have told him the utility should be able to meet electricity demand this winter.

And Parizeau's concerns that Quebecers might be faced with frequent blackouts this winter were blasted as alarmist by Energy Minister Lise Bacon.

"There is enough water in our reservoirs for us to have electricity until 1991," Bacon said.

She did, however, express certain concerns about the reliability of the network, considering high consumer demand in the next few months.



Jacques Parizeau... 'Crossing my fingers'

## Weather records fall as early cold snap holds

By John Davidson  
 The Canadian Press

"Oh Lord, here we go again," said Chara Papazian, 46, as he stood on St-Jacques Street in downtown Montreal on Monday with the snow and the wind swirling around him.

"We've got to put up with winter in this country, but why now? Usually it hits between Christmas and new year, yet this year it's three weeks early."

Papazian was complaining about the record cold snap which has gripped eastern North America.

In Ontario and Quebec, records for cold fell like icicles. The Muskoka district north of Toronto broke a 50-year-old record of -25.5 C on Monday morning. Sudbury was -25.1, Ottawa -21, Kingston -20.3 and Montreal -18.

In southern Quebec and Ontario, the normal temperature on Dec. 4th is 0 degrees, said Richard Fournier of Environment Canada's weather office at Dorval airport.

"I hate the cold, but what are you going to do except live with it," said Gil Pierce owner of Gil's Auto Repair in Timmins, Ont. where the temperature hit a low of -23.

In Toronto, the Canadian Automobile Association received 2,173 service calls on Monday, more than double the usual number. The calls were coming at a rate of about three or four a minute, said CAA vice-president Gerald Turnbull.

Most calls were for dead batteries.

### WINDS BLOW

Environment Canada's Fournier called this icebox effect "a cold air dome." It is caused by jet-stream winds at high altitudes blowing arctic air down from the north.

The frigid air from the North produced record-shattering lows as far south as Tampa, Fla., which was hit with a temperature of 1 C and just over half a metre of snow Monday.

"I was thinking about going down to Florida soon, but they've got our cold air down there too," said Andre Hebert, 50, of Montreal.

Well, how about moving to Western Canada — not normally considered a winter paradise, except for this week.

The West will be basking in a comfortable warm air mass for the next four or five days, Fournier said.

Vancouver and Victoria recorded temperatures in the mid-teens on Monday. Even Calgary was basking in 11-degree temperatures.

Warm Chinook winds of 104 kilometres-per-hour blasted into southern Alberta on Sunday sending the temperature soaring by 10 degrees in a matter of minutes.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta were all above the freezing mark on Monday.

### SITUATION UNUSUAL

In the Atlantic provinces, win-

ters are usually wet but relatively warm. But that's not the case this year.

In Labrador, whiteouts caused by drifting snow all but closed Canadian Forces Base Goose Bay on Monday. Telephone service from Labrador to Newfoundland was disrupted when storm damage affected equipment.

Parts of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are reporting record snowfalls and low temperatures.

In Halifax, where it's not unusual to see green lawns rights up until Christmas, 55.6 centimetres of snow fell in November — breaking the old mark of 53.9 centimetres set two years ago.

In Saint John, N.B., 66 centimetres of snow fell in November, breaking the 86-year-old mark of 57.7.

And Summerside, P.E.I. reported 51.6 centimetres last month. The old record was 47.8 set in 1968.

## Taxes for leadership?

# Munro eyes RCMP rap

TORONTO (CP) — Former Liberal cabinet minister John Munro said Monday the RCMP has decided to charge him after investigating allegations that taxpayers' money was channelled into his 1984 leadership campaign.

"My counsel informs me that at a meeting with the RCMP earlier today (Monday), he was informed that a decision had been reached to charge me," Munro said in a statement. He did not say what charges would be laid.

Neither Munro nor his lawyer, Bob Carter, could be reached for further comment.

RCMP in Ottawa refused to comment on the case.

But Carmen Rizzotto, a spokes-

man for Munro, said "charges are imminent."

RCMP investigators will likely announce the charges today, Rizzotto said in a telephone interview from his home in Hamilton.

Munro, 58, did nothing wrong and will plead not guilty to any wrongdoing, Rizzotto added.

The RCMP have been investigating since 1986 the allegations that about \$150,000 in federal funds were channelled through an aboriginal rights organization and into Munro's run for the federal Liberal leadership.

Munro has denied the allegations and last month launched a lawsuit alleging RCMP harassment.

# Townships

## Mayor and councillor tee off Waterville council fights itself

By Jeff Harrington

SHERBROOKE — Councillor Michael O'Malley went to a Waterville town council meeting Monday night to ask for Mayor Michel Dufresne's resignation. But the mayor asked him for his.

O'Malley told the press last week he would ask Dufresne to step down, after he and three other councillors had complained that the mayor was going to spend public money to reward long-serving councillor Lindsay Pocock without consulting council.

O'Malley told *The Record* Monday night that Dufresne was "very smooth" as he declined the request for his resignation.

"I told him I had no confidence in him, but he just passed it off," O'Malley said.

350 NAMES  
Dufresne said his response was a

petition with 350 names on it calling for O'Malley's resignation.

The petition said O'Malley had damaged the image of the town by tarnishing the reputation of the mayor, and also asked him to retract his statements to the media, Dufresne said.

The affair began Nov. 19 when Dufresne hosted a town brunch honoring Waterville's finest citizens. Dufresne announced that besides a commemorative plaque, Pocock would get a free trip to Florida, some spending money and a special ring with the town emblem on it.

But it turned out that such a gesture is illegal, and O'Malley complained that the unilateral decision was typical of Dufresne.

YES OR NO  
Dufresne said then that no one

objected when the subject of a trip for Dufresne came up in council.

But O'Malley denied the proposal was ever made.

Pocock said Monday night the first he heard of it was at the brunch. But he said he regretted the mayor's mistake and hopes "everything will settle down."

Dufresne and O'Malley had sharply different versions of how many of their supporters attended the meeting. Dufresne said most of the audience supported him, while O'Malley said it was "fifty-fifty."

But O'Malley denied that the rift between him and the mayor would impede the council's work, saying he had pledged to work with Dufresne.

Pocock said he is still going to Florida for his winter vacation, but he will pay for the trip himself.

## Coat stolen in Hong Kong airport

### Walk for Peace: One more trip to go on Maléporo march

By Christina Tapler

SHERBROOKE — Never in his 27 years did Anatole Maléporo imagine his personal dream would become such a 'cause célèbre.'

But the Sherbrooke resident's global walk for peace has attracted world-wide attention from dignitaries, the public and the media. The tour has also become the focus of a local group working to have him nominated for the 1990 Nobel peace prize.

"It wasn't seeking publicity,"

Maléporo said from his Sherbrooke home Monday, "but the fact that people acknowledged my efforts says they believed my project was worthwhile."

Just back from Hong Kong Sunday, Maléporo is on the second-to-last leg of his 2053-kilometre peace walk covering 11 countries. His march began May 1 when he walked 613 kilometres from Montreal to the United Nations headquarters in New York City. The trek took him two weeks.

Maléporo walked 60 kilometres

around Kowloon last Wednesday and 100 kilometres around Hong Kong and Happy Valley last Thursday and Friday — representing one kilometre for each of the 160 member states of the United Nations.

**STARK CONTRAST**  
The slums and affluence which coexist in the bustling commercial hub of Asia astounded Maléporo, and further reinforced his will to make the world's people aware of poverty and hunger.

"People visit Hong Kong, stay in posh hotels and never see the homeless sleeping on the streets," said Maléporo, who runs his own public relations business.

"It's inconceivable to me that such misery can continue when some people have so much."

His coat was stolen in Hong Kong airport and his legs "ache terribly," but Maléporo says his morale is high.

"I found the people of Hong Kong very inspiring," he said. "Everywhere I went people waved and cheered."

**MEETING IN MOSCOW**

And he's looking forward to his final 160-kilometre trek in Moscow at Christmas. He has already written two letters to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev asking for a personal meeting.

"I would like to speak to him about peace and human rights," Maléporo said.

Maléporo's own childhood in the Central African Republic was fraught with misery. He decided to dedicate his life to fighting hunger at the age of nine, after a baby died in his arms.

And when he was seven, Maléporo himself spent two months in a coma after falling from a fruit tree. "I was trying to feed myself."



Anatole Maléporo: Wants to meet Gorbachev 'about peace and human rights.'

PHOTO: CHRISTINA TAPLER

## Government help not needed — Cliche

### Manufacturing: Granby grows

By Sharon McCully

GRANBY — A strong business climate in Granby has resulted in new businesses sprouting up in the industrial park at the rate of one per month for the last year, bringing the total number of manufacturers situated in the town to 186.

The 12 new businesses have created 116 new jobs and an additional 70 are projected by the close of 1990.

At a ceremony to welcome the new enterprises last week, Michel Cliche, director-general of the Centre de Co-ordination Economique de Granby Metropolitan Inc.,

noted that the industrial park now accounts for 40 per cent of Granby's labor force.

**INDUSTRIAL CENTRE**  
"The fact that 8586 people are employed in the industrial sector, is proof that Granby is not only a tourist centre, but an industrial and commercial centre as well," Cliche said.

The 12 recent additions — representing \$4 million in investments to the industrial park — also demonstrate the versatility of the manufacturing sector, Cliche added.

The new businesses are concentrated in five principal manufac-

turing areas: metal, textiles, wood, plastic and rubber.

Cliche said the new investments were made without any major contribution from government sources.

The new enterprises welcomed into the industrial park in 1989 include: *Caoutchouc Pro-Flex Inc;* *Confections Sue-Evans Enr;* *Entreprises Benlay's Inc;* *Les Entreprises Bromel Inc;* *Entreprises Gantron Limitee;* *Les Entreprises Logic Inc;* *Kit-al-fer Inc;* *Falpac Inc;* *Moules Lapierre Inc;* *NVM Metal Inc;* *Simonex Inc;* and *Tech-no D.L. Inc.*

# Behind the news

## Legere inside: He'll make furniture, not mayhem

### Can tough new slammer hold New Brunswick's No. 1?

RENOUS, N.B. (CP) — New Brunswickers terrorized by recent crimes along the Miramichi River are hoping a state-of-the-art prison lives up to its reputation as Canada's Alcatraz.

The Atlantic Institution, a \$61-million maximum-security prison, is considered practically escape-proof — a boast its operators hope convicted killer Allan Legere will never test.

A prime suspect in four brutal murders in the northeastern New Brunswick region that occurred recently while he was a fugitive, Legere was returned to the peni-

tentiary after his recapture near Newcastle 10 days ago.

Claudine Daigle, a spokesman for Corrections Canada, said Monday that Legere is in the segregation unit and has no contact with prisoners in the rest of the prison.

"The security in segregation is greater than in the general population," she said. "There is a closer watch of inmates."

Legere, 41, spends his days alone in a small room where thick, reinforced-plastic windows have replaced metal bars. He eats all his meals in his cell and is allowed out for only one hour each day to exer-

cise.

Daigle said no one has escaped from the Atlantic Institution since it opened in 1987 — not even Legere because he eluded unarmed guards during a visit to a Moncton hospital to see an ear specialist.

The Renous prison — about 30 kilometres southwest of Newcastle — has a sophisticated monitoring system that can detect movement and pressure changes around its perimeter.

**ALERTS GUARDS**  
"If someone walks around the fence, we can hear them walk,"

said Daigle. "If someone touches the fence or the razor ribbon, the alarm control goes off and this would alert the central control post."

"When the alarm goes off, cameras turn in the direction where the sound is coming from."

Two outer fences are patrolled 24 hours a day by guards in two vehicles.

About 145 men — most serving life sentences — are imprisoned at the Atlantic Institution in three 80-cell units. A hospital, chapel, school, gymnasium, industrial shop, dining room and library

make up the rest of the complex.

Prisoners make furniture that is sold to non-profit groups and government agencies. Others are enrolled in education programs that improve literacy or help battle alcohol, drug or other problems.

Legere, the prison's most infamous resident, is serving a life sentence for the 1986 beating death of an elderly shopkeeper. He escaped from custody last May 3 during the hospital visit by —

according to a Corrections Canada report — using a home-made key to slip out of handcuffs and leg irons.

Legere eluded police for seven months until his arrest Nov. 24. During that time, he became a prime suspect in the beating deaths of four Newcastle-area residents — three women and an elderly priest.

Legere has pleaded not guilty to three charges related to his escape. He elected trial by judge and jury and a preliminary hearing is set for April 9.

Police say other charges related to the recent killings are being considered against Legere but it will likely be next month before he is charged.

## Back to work next Monday

### Voyageur bus settles two-year strike

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-year-old labor dispute between Voyageur Inc., which dominates the intercity bus business in Quebec, and unions representing its employees has been settled, the unions said Monday night.

The conflict began in December, 1987, when 60 office employees were locked out. About 240 depot and maintenance employees went on strike 18 months ago. The buses have continued to run with replacement workers.

The four unions involved said their members voted, in proportions ranging from 59 to 70 per cent, to accept a three-year agreement offering salary increases and to return to their jobs starting next Monday.

The voting was spread over several days and concluded Monday when Quebec City bus terminal workers voted 64 per cent to return to work.

The raises, spread over three years, are 11 per cent for office staff, 12.5 per cent for maintenance workers, 11 per cent for employees at the Montreal terminal and 12 per cent for the Quebec City terminal employees. Office staff also get raises of \$25 or 5.6 per cent a week, the unions said.

**GET JOBS BACK**  
Under the back-to-work protocol, more than 90 per cent of the people who went on strike or were locked out will get their jobs back and the non-union workers who

were hired to take their place will be fired.

Voyageur comes under the federal labor code so it is not subject to a Quebec law which forbids hiring strikebreakers.

The agreement also provides that eight union members who had been fired will instead be given suspensions.

"We wanted to get everyone back to work," said Maurice Grenier, head of the union representing the office workers. "In the end, there will be only suspensions ranging from three to 12 months."

"It could be worse," said Grenier, who added the union will keep lobbying to have strikebreakers banned under federal law.

The four unions, affiliated with

the Confederation of National Trade Unions, voted a month ago to accept the recommendations of mediator Yvan Blain, who was named by the federal government.

The agreement also reduces the number of days of paid sick leave and eliminates payment for time spent by maintenance and terminal workers on lunch breaks. Voyageur had threatened to sell its Quebec operations if it did not get concessions from the workers.

Voyageur and a sister company in Ontario, Voyageur-Colonial, are subsidiaries of CSL Group Inc. of Montreal, controlled by Liberal MP Paul Martin Jr., who is considered a party leadership contender.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# The Townships

the  
Record

## More anglos listen: 'Our real bread and butter' — Ted Silver 'Classic Cuts is back' as CKTS boosts its market share

By Avril Benoit

SHERBROOKE — Top 40 radio station CKTS keeps on grooving, despite having lost a good portion of its francophone listeners recently.

The autumn survey by the Bureau of Broadcast Measure-

ment (BBM) shows that K900 AM's overall audience share is up from last year by about two-thousand listeners. But French-speaking listeners appear to be tuning elsewhere now that the Sherbrooke station is forbidden from playing French-language songs and com-

mercials.

"Even though we program our music to a Quebecois ear, we lost the hard-core francophone who doesn't understand English," says program director Ted Silver, who doubles as K900's morning man. "But we made a significant gain

in anglophones, and that's our real bread and butter."

### CRTC CRACKDOWN

In September the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission ordered the radio station, owned by Quebec's Télémedia, to adhere strictly to its unilingual format. Silver says the BBM ratings indicate that the proportion of francophone listeners fell from 75 per cent one year ago to 56 per cent this year.

The bi-annual BBM numbers, which set rates for commercials and sometimes job security for disc jockeys, are calculated from log books submitted by randomly-chosen listeners.

This year's results have already influenced Ted Silver's programming decisions: the addition of afternoon news is drawing listeners in, and the cancellation of the noon-time "Classic Cuts" show last spring was a big mistake.

**BBM Fall Survey Results: Central Region (includes Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Magog, and Stanstead)**  
Radio station.....cumulative audience  
CIMO 55,900  
CHLT 55,800  
CITE 48,400  
CJRS 25,800  
K900 24,400  
CBC(Quebec Community Network) 6,000(estimate)

"When we dropped the golden oldies program, I expected a flood of calls," Silver said in an interview. "We only got three or four, so it didn't really hit us on the head that it was popular."

"But the numbers show it drew a lot of people. Classic Cuts is back."

### 'US OLD GUYS'

Although K900's audience is younger since it revamped its image two years ago to an "all-hits, all the time" format, 39 year old Silver said he's delighted to spin classic Beatles tunes every now and again "for us old guys".

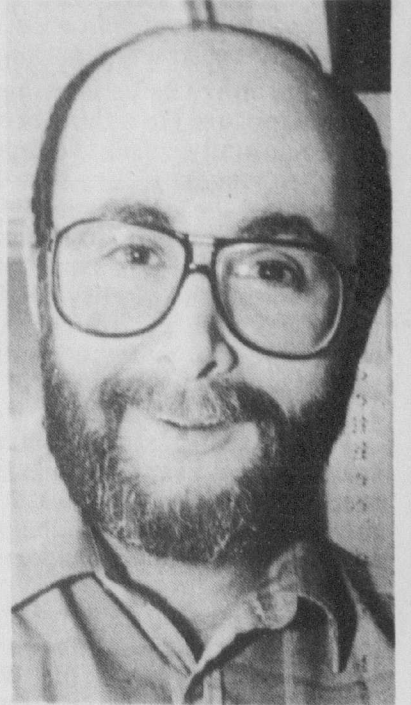
Selecting the music heard on K900 is an important part of Silver's job. He gets daily calls from record company promoters pumping their latest products; he keeps an eye on national and province-wide charts; he weighs audience input from the request line. He must keep his own tastes out of it.

After 14 years spinning records in Sherbrooke, Ted Silver has seen different musical trends come and go, and come back. He says the heavy guitar sound of a dozen years ago has peaked again.

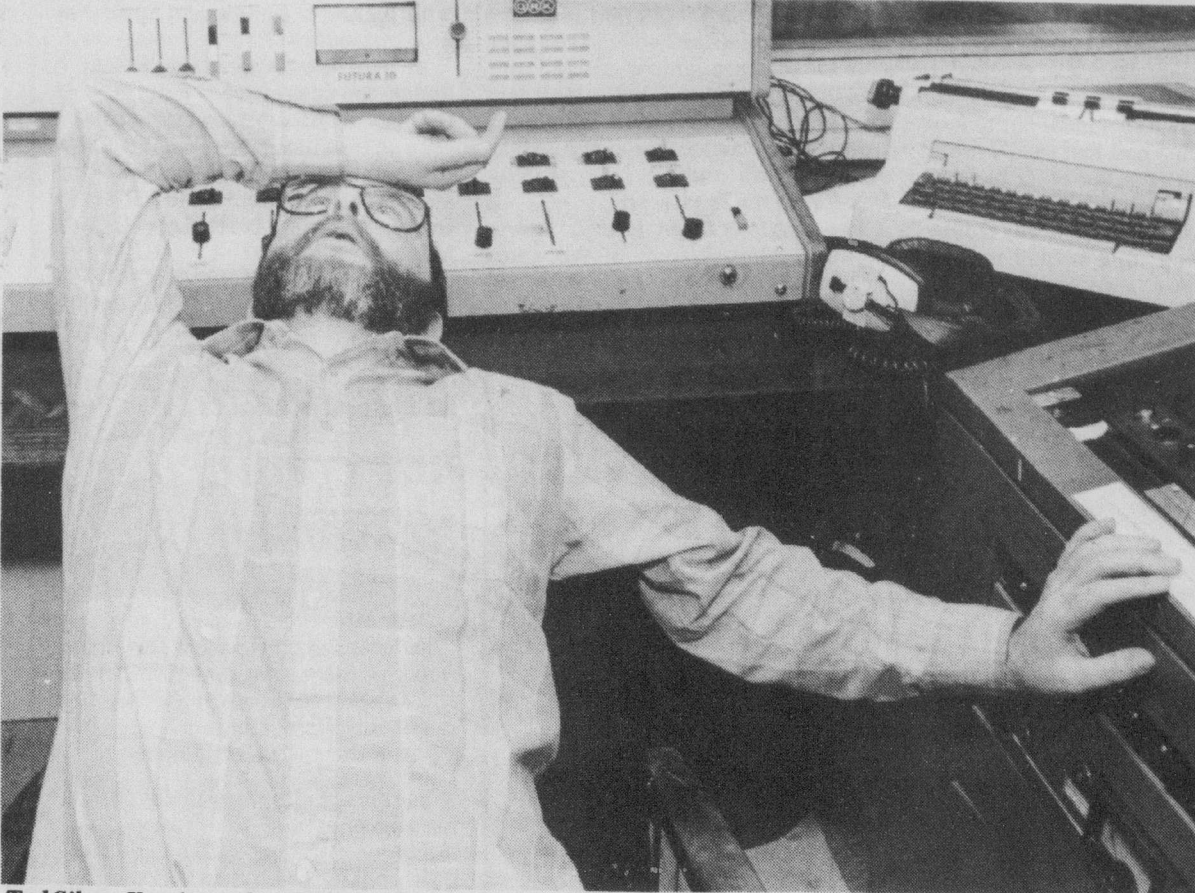
### AT THE STATION

"The new power ballads from bands like Warrant, Bon Jovi and Def Leppard are exceptional. I don't take any of their stuff home with me," he laughs. "But I like to listen to it at the station."

The Montreal native said he loved a new Billy Joel song "until I heard it three million times," and "don't print this, but I don't like rap



Ted Silver... 'Expected a lot of calls,' and "Barry Manilow makes me sick." That irreverent honesty is typical of Silver, who'd rather the public knew him as their nice-guy-next-door morning man than broadcast executive. "My biggest crisis at the moment is whether to buy my 7 year old kid Nintendo for Christmas," he said with a mock frown. "If I get it, he'll never do anything else with his life. If I don't, I've got serious depression on my hands. This is where life is at for me."



Ted Silver: Keeping a place in the market means playing what the listeners want to hear.

RECORD/GRANT SIMON

## Law too tough? Abortion rights committee plans rally 'Respect the rights of women'

Heather Ballantyne

SHERBROOKE — The local Coalition for Abortion Rights protested the proposed federal law on abortion Monday with a trip to Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest's office.

"The recriminalization of abortion is a violation of women's rights over their own bodies," said Chantal Charest, spokeswoman for the coalition.

The group of more than a dozen members illustrated its position with a weigh-scale balancing coat hangers, knitting needles, a bottle of Javex and other symbols of the clandestine home abortions on one side, and law books on the other.

Chantal Charest and Liane Flibotte, also of the coalition, asked for help from all supporters of free choice to make elected officials aware that many citizens are against "recriminalization" of abortion.

### MULRONEY

The group wants Prime Minister

Brian Mulroney to know that many people fear the kind of future the new abortion law would impose. They feel that the law condemns women to "passivity and dependence on doctors" who will have all the power in deciding on a woman's maternity.

Women and doctors will be persecuted and dragged before courts, imprisoned and demeaned legally if they choose abortion, said the coalition.

As a first action against the projected law, the coalition went to the Sherbrooke office of MP Charest, deputy House leader and minister of youth and sports.

Leading a blindfolded protester carrying the scales, the group read their manifesto, not to Charest, who was out of town, but to his assistant Suzanne Poulin, who gave the visitors a polite statement in return.

In it Charest said Bill C-45 "represents a realistic solution, con-

forming to the Canadian constitution. It balances the rights of the woman with the interests of society and the protection of the unborn."

### ONLY TOOL

The new law allows abortion on medical, physical or psychological grounds, on the decision of a woman and her doctor. MP Charest said the Criminal Code is the only instrument the government can use to define the limits of legal abortion.

The coalition urges all concerned to write or telephone their MPs and take part in demonstrations "with others who respect the rights of women."

The national coalition has organized a rally at the flashy Metropolis disco in Montreal on Dec. 10.

The Sherbrooke Coalition invites any who would like to attend and who need a ride to meet at 10 a.m. at the Collège de Sherbrooke, pavillion three parking lot or at 10:15 a.m. at 187 Laurier Street.



Justice is blind, but are the scales in balance?

RECORD/GRANT SIMON

### Citizens sue for fresh election

## North Hatley: Out of the ballot box into Superior Court

By Ann McLaughlin

NORTH HATLEY — The bizarre November election for mayor between Irénée Pelletier and Brent Pauley has taken on a new dimension.

The vote will be contested in Superior Court, North Hatley's new town council learned at Monday night's meeting.

"It is not the new mayor we are contesting but the election itself," said Réjean Rock, North Hatley's village doctor and one of a handful

of residents contesting the election.

"We are asking that the election be cancelled and a new one held in its place because there were too many irregularities," Rock added.

The peculiarities surrounding the Nov. 5 municipal election began when inn-owner and former Sherbrooke MP Pelletier won the race by a single ballot, 174 to 173 over Brent Pauley, a president of the homeowner's association who has since resigned.

### RECOUNT

Pauley asked for a Quebec Court recount and the new result was a tie after a helpful Pelletier found a single ballot had not been signed by chief returning officer Elsie Woodward.

According to Quebec law, Judge Gilles Gagnon ruled that the winner would have to be drawn from a hat. And on Nov. 17 Pauley won the lucky pick.

Rock and other citizens presented a 200-odd name petition at

town hall immediately before the draw took place. Even councillor Ron Watkins signed, he admitted at the Monday meeting. The citizens wanted the winner to resign and a new election held.

Besides the tie-breaker, several irregularities will be brought forth in Superior Court, Rock said.

**NOT IN BOOK?**  
The main one involves the alleged failure of electoral officials to register those who voted in a special book. Rock claims the names were simply marked off the electoral list but the check marks don't add up to the number of ballots in the boxes.

"The register was not filled out properly. Even the judge doing the recount was surprised at this but he did not have a mandate to do anything," said Rock.

The move to Superior Court comes after council failed to act on the citizens' petition. North Hatley resident Jackie Donnachie asked Monday what council would do about the document.

Pauley replied that council could do nothing.

**'NOT OUR PLACE'**  
"It is not our place to do anything," Pauley said, adding that the village council is not the government which wrote the law providing for the draw.

However councillor Jacques Campbell, a former mayor, proposed a motion which later passed unanimously to forward the petition to the Quebec ministry of municipal affairs on behalf of the citizens.

Rock added that the request for a Superior Court hearing will be made today by the citizen's group, of which Pelletier is not a part.

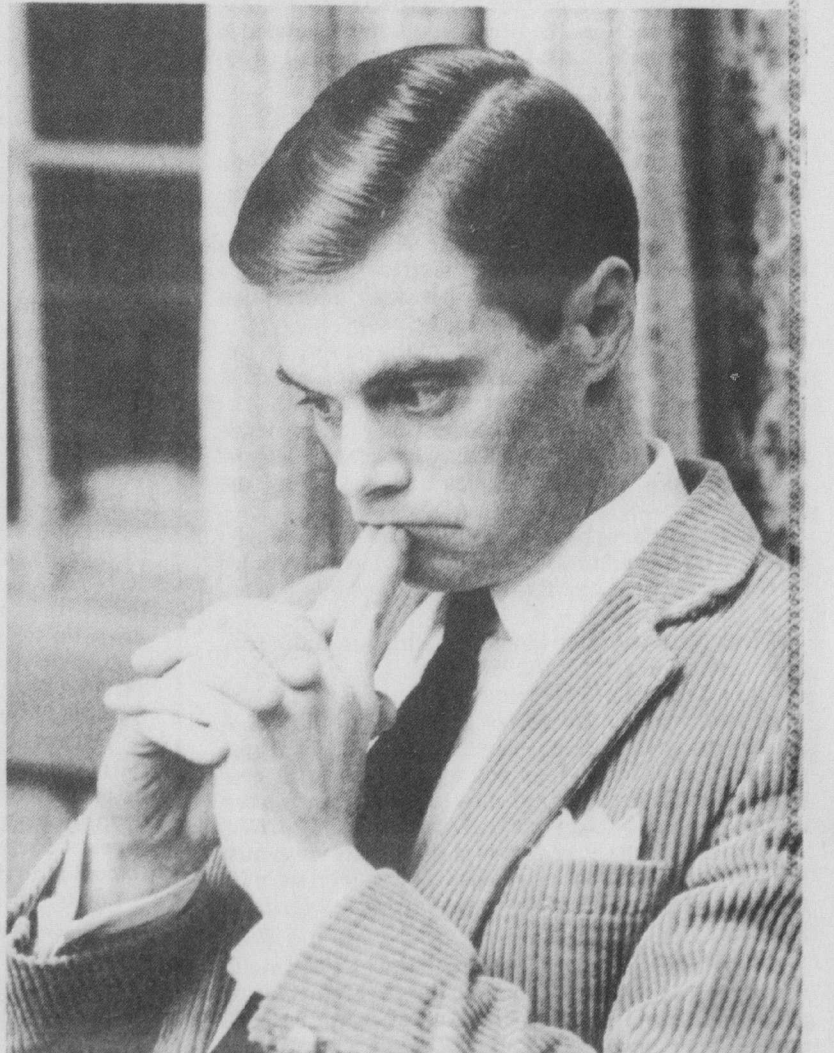
Years sometimes pass before legal proceedings go before a judge at this level of the justice system, so the law firm Vaillancourt

and Guertin will tack on an emergency notice so hearings may be held early in the new year, Rock said.



Jacqueline Donachie and Réjean Rock led a group of citizens Monday asking North Hatley village council for a new vote for mayor.

RECORD/GRANT SIMON



A cautious Mayor Brent Pauley: 'Not our place' to forward petition.

RECORD/GRANT SIMON

## Sacrificing our life for almighty dollar

A week doesn't go by without politicians trying to make us believe that they're in politics to improve the quality of our lives. In reality we actually suffer the reverse.

I often wonder if they take us for idiots. For me, it's not the politicians who run the country, the provinces and the municipalities; it's union and industrial leaders and the developers.

For them, the quality of life is the least of their worries. Financial gain is their sole preoccupation, and the result is far from an improvement in the quality of life. Life becomes more and more difficult — and unbearable.

People are constantly outraged by strikes, which never seem to end. If it's not public transport, it's hydro or health services or public works or teachers or the post office or the federal, provincial or municipal civil servants. I could go on.

What's more, all these people have the gall to tell us they're striking for our benefit, yes, to improve our quality of life. What hypocrisy.

We live constantly with uncertainty. Each morning when we open the daily newspaper or turn on the radio or television, we wonder 'who will be at it today?' And to further complicate the situation, we have to face the pollution caused by industry and developers — that is, when it's not the governments themselves, with their Crown corporations, who are polluting the water and the environment.

In Quebec, the biggest polluter and the greatest destroyer of the environment is none other than Hydro-Quebec, which, with the help of Premier Robert Bourassa — who has caught the chronic disease Hydromania — is busy destroying a large part of our environment so it can sell energy to the Americans. And the company isn't even capable of providing a reliable service here in Quebec.

Our rivers serve as sewers for industry, while our green spaces suffer the assault of developers. In certain municipalities, the ground is so contaminated that taxpayers can't get water they can drink. They have to buy it in a supermarket.

What I've been telling you is the situation we're now in. And they tell us they are improving our quality of life when it's actually the reverse.

In reality, we're sacrificing our quality of life for the almighty dollar.

RÉAL HÉBERT

## Ever wonder where Parliament got its chandeliers from?

OTTAWA (CP) — In an office near Parliament Hill, they politely answer questions about chandeliers, upholstery and paintings.

A posh interior design firm? No, the Public Information Office of the House of Commons.

It fields thousands of inquiries a month about virtually everything concerning the legislature — from the proposed goods and services tax to the ceramic weather vane perched atop the Library of Parliament.

"It's surprising," said Isabelle Deschenes, one of the centre's six information officers. "Some people think they're the only ones calling in about the weather vane, but a lot of people ask."

One curious correspondent recently sent in a list of 23 detailed requests, wanting to know — among other things — the number of windows in the Parliament Buildings, the type of fabric used on MPs' chairs and the estimated time needed to evacuate the House.

The information office, which marked its first anniversary Tuesday, also produces information kits, videocassettes, educational resources and products for hearing and visually impaired persons.

In its first 10 months, the centre answered about 33,500 calls and responded to 2,500 written requests. The office, which receives the occasional letter scrawled in crayon, distributed 5,200 kits for students as well as 950 for teachers.

### MAKES CHALLENGE

"I don't think any questioner can stump one of the information people," said Jim Watson, communications director for the Speaker of the House.

Watson assisted in development of the information centre on behalf of the Speaker's office. The centre's main goal is to provide clear, unbiased information about the system of government, he said.

"The government seems to be taking on a more important presence and role in society and, as a result, it can become confusing for the populace."

The office, with a \$650,000 budget this year, provides pamphlets and factsheets outlining such things as how a bill becomes law, MPs' duties and the role of the Speaker.

"I don't think history and politics and study of government has to be boring, and it doesn't have to require an individual to have a PhD to understand it," Watson said.

Even a wall calendar brimming with parliamentary trivia is in the works, said Watson.

While preparing materials, staff debunked some myths surrounding the hallowed halls of Parliament. A researcher spent months in archives examining original architectural drawings and agreements with contractors, said Susan Wright, director of the information office.

For years, large chandeliers in the Senate were mistakenly described by parliamentary guides as gifts from Russia, she said. In truth, they were made in Montreal.

"We're kind of proud of the fact that we're finally getting to the bottom of some of the real information about this place," said Wright. "And whatever we send out has been checked by the experts and is credible."

## Letters

## Are game wardens worse than poachers?

Which is worse game wardens or poachers? A question that I ask myself often. For me what is supposed to be the lesser of two evils is the game wardens. Which is also my choice for who is worse. In my opinion a game warden should be someone who could take hunting or leave it.

Someone who wears his badge should take pride in the conservation of the wildlife. Not to wear a badge to hide behind and when the public's eye is shut to do the same thing as the poachers, if not worse.

I'm sure if they were to be honest a majority of those wardens have jacked, sold illegal deer and have even been caught and taken to court. That though is supposed to be alright because they have reformed and now wear a badge.

I would like to tell you about an inci-

dent that occurred not too long ago. It involved our well respected citizens, some with town jobs — GAME WARDENS. I live with my parents and there usually is a fair amount of traffic passing by, I being some what nosey like to see just who is passing by.

On this particular evening I sat watching T.V. with some others. I heard something outside and went to look. To my surprise there was a dead deer put in my door yard. I recognized the men and the vehicle. I was shocked, it was some local wardens.

I went to town to a local bar to look for the vehicle I had just seen. I found it, but it wasn't parked in the parking lot like all the other normal cars. It was behind the bar as if it was hiding. There is no parking behind the bar just a road way. I would imagine for deliveries.

I looked in the box of the pick-up and spotted some fresh blood. Was this just coincidental? I think not. As a reminder this was not in rifle hunting season.

When I arrived back home I phoned the bar. I talked to the president of the club. At first he said, "We've all been in a meeting it's impossible."

I said, "look I'm not a liar and I know what I saw." He told me, "ya but your father has been hassling the club for 15 years, and we are fed up."

Is that any reason to put a dead deer in a person's door yard? Especially from game wardens, who are supposed to set an example. No wonder there is so much poaching.

The argument got heated and at around midnight some of the game wardens came looking for trouble and trouble is exactly what happened.

If this man has been hassling the club, where is the proof. They have no proof. It is just hear say. He has never been caught poaching. So why slander a man on hear say?

A man is innocent until proven guilty. Of course the story which I have heard many times made the wardens look like saints. It is up to you, whether or not you can uphold a man who wears a badge and makes a mockery out of it.

At least a poacher doesn't wear a badge. My suggestion is that the very few good wardens that we have should try and turn that club around, and for those other wardens they should try and find another excuse to get out of the house away from their "better halves."

AMANDA PATCH  
Mansonville



DANZIGER  
The Christian Science Monitor  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Anti-hunting not confined to women only

Dear Sirs,  
Tadeusz Letarte has now joined the ranks of those who make ridiculous and false statements regarding the so-called sport of hunting. I name but a few of the untrue statements:

The anti-hunting movement is by no means confined to women. Yes, mountain climbing, hockey and football can be construed as 'macho' sports, but they do not have bloodshed as their main objective. Manliness is not "denigrated" in these sports or in many other sports.

Certainly there are women (and men) who "don't care to leave the comfort of cars and safety of suburbs," but these people are outnumbered by those who enjoy hiking and walking in fields and woods when it is safe from hunters.

Mr. Letarte asks "who will fork out to conserve wildlife, wetlands and wilderness?" (if hunting is banned). For a start he could join the Canadian Nature Federation, Greenpeace, Canadian Wildlife Federation, World Wildlife Federation, or the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

Mr. Letarte belongs to a dying breed.

Yours truly,  
BARBARA MACTAGGART,  
North Hatley

## Saving the forests: When man occupies the wilderness

By Chisholm MacDonald  
The Canadian Press

While woodcutters and conservationists across the country are at loggerheads over the future of vast Crown regions, Robert Day is wondering how man can best do nature's work.

Day, a professor of forestry at Lakehead University, is preparing a report for the Ontario government on a protracted dispute between the forest industry and naturalists at Temagami in northeastern Ontario.

He believes controlled, selected logging of old stands of trees could further the causes of both sides: naturalists could view logging as a means to rejuvenate the old forests, playing the role fires used to, while loggers took the spoils.

Many forests, including the stately "old-growth" — at least 120 years old — red and white pines the naturalists want to save from the axe in Temagami, have long since passed their peak, Day says. They're on their deathbeds but their sheer masses are blocking the sun from the undergrowth and preventing a new crop from replacing them.

"It would seem pines don't reproduce well without fire," he said from his university office in Thunder Bay, Ont. "People are just beginning to realize the impact of man occupying the wilderness."

If man hadn't started interfering with the natural scheme of things — by fighting forest fires, or by building up either the cottage or logging industries — the forests would be a lot healthier, he says.

### TOO LATE

But it's too late to undo the bustling tourist-cottage settlements that dot the northern wilderness. They have to be protected from fires — which had been nature's way of regenerating old forests for centuries before man moved in to do use them.

Young pine need mineral soil to sprout and sunlight to thrive, conditions that existed only when fire burned through the underbrush on the forest floor, Day says. The ash from the ruins provided a natural fertilizer for lush greenery to follow.

Man's battles against forest fires started around 1910.

Before then, lightning-sparked blazes swept through forests every 80 years or so, scorching and killing much of the taller pines, but leaving old trees and seedbeds to recolonize the burnt-out land.

Rod Carrow, dean of the forestry faculty at the University of Toronto, sees no reason why proper logging methods can't achieve the same results.

"If you keep the fires out, the forest ages naturally but it may develop into a decadent forest, with decaying, falling-down trees. It needs a regenerative process — an opening up of the trees to let sunlight in.

"There are large areas full of seedbeds that thrive on sunlight. But I don't see much difference between logging and forest fires to guarantee regeneration."

Once a woodlot has been thinned out or completely cleared by logging, new growth should follow either naturally or through replanting, forestry experts say.

## Backlogged refugee claimants lose faith

EDMONTON (CP) — Monica Zurita finds it disheartening when clients look her in the eye and say, "Please, tell me the truth."

Her clients are among the 955 people who arrived in Edmonton before last Jan. 1 and applied for refugee status in Canada.

Backlogged claimants — some in the system for more than three years — were told their cases would be dealt with quickly under a new refugee determination system.

Initially, Ottawa said the backlog would be cleared within a year, then two years.

Zurita doesn't believe Ottawa will come close to processing backlogged claimants within that time.

Many of her clients don't believe her when she tells them she doesn't know if they will be deported eventually.

"They think we're hiding the truth," said Zurita, a settlement counsellor with the Mennonite Centre for Newcomers. "They've heard so many rumors ... they're starting to lose confidence."

A former refugee, the Chilean-born

### ALSO INDIANS

The Temagami situation, on which Day hopes to submit his report before the end of the year, is complicated because it involves more than loggers and nature lovers. A significant third party — the 800-member Temagami Anishnabai Indian band — is pursuing a land claim to the disputed area.

Pending that battle, to be fought in the Supreme Court of Canada, the Ontario government has won a court injunction keeping protesters from blocking construction of the 15-kilometre Red Squirrel Road, a gravel corridor being built by the Natural Resources Ministry into the heart of the wilderness about 100 kilometres north of North Bay.

The road will open up about 600 square kilometres, some of it old-growth forest, to crews from six lumber companies and mills in a cluster of nearby communities.

Environmentalists say it encroaches on the government-protected 72,000-hectare Lady Evelyn Smoothwater Wilderness Park.

Zurita said she can appreciate how claimants become so desperate they even lose faith in those trying to help them. A few of her clients have left Canada, thinking they have a better chance of getting refugee status elsewhere.

In the first 11 months of operation, 3,200 of 124,000 backlogged claimants in Canada have been processed under the new system.

### ONE DEPORTATION

Of the 955 people in Edmonton seeking refugee status, about 30 were found to have a credible basis following a review, or were allowed to apply for landed immigrant status after a review on humanitarian and compassionate grounds. Only one hearing resulted in a deportation.

"The system has bogged down," said immigration lawyer Diana Lowe, whose office has just begun to deal with backlogged claims.

Lowe said all of the cases dealt with so far were moved forward because family members abroad faced dangers.

The Temagami Forest Products Association, which represents the logging industry, says the road will open up 1,950 logging jobs and as many as 6,000 jobs in secondary industries.

In British Columbia, where there have been similar disputes, environmentalists have focused on the industry's practice of clearcutting vast tracts of Crown land. Though the result is unsightly, the industry contends it paves the way for new growth, and says care is taken to reduce erosion.

James Kimmins, a forestry professor at the University of British Columbia, says trees such as Douglas fir, which grow well in the cool, humid Pacific region, need open areas to grow so "clearcutting makes ecological sense."

The rotten, broken wood, branches and stumps left on the ground "may not look good to those of us used to keeping our yards neat and trim," but they maintain the ecology and sustain forest resources for the future, he says.

She said the system is running into problems because local immigration officers are not allowed to concede even the most obvious refugee claims, and tribunals set up to hear refugee are not stopping hearings even when they have heard enough evidence to grant credible basis.

"We've had hearings that have gone the full day and at the end everyone says: 'Why did we do that, we knew 10 minutes to the hearing.'"

Lowe said the new system is so slow "I don't know if they will ever get through the backlog."

Karen Granoski, manager of the Canada Immigration Centre in Edmonton, admits there have been start-up problems, but said the process is starting to work.

A Commons immigration committee is expected to recommend an amnesty for about 45,000 claimants from countries embroiled in civil strife or with poor human rights records.

Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall has so far ruled out even a partial amnesty.

# Farm and Business

## Family income in '80s saw little real growth

By Marilyn Ronald

OTTAWA (CP) — The average family with only one working parent had the same after-inflation income last year as almost a decade ago, Statistics Canada said Monday.

"Two-parent, one-earner families had the same real income in 1988 as in 1980 \$37,351 compared to \$37,449," the agency said in a report on family incomes.

Average income across the country for all types of families was \$46,185 last year, 1.8 per cent higher than in 1987, after four-per-cent inflation is taken into account.

That was its highest historical level, but the 1980s have seen little real growth in family income compared to the previous three decades, Statistics Canada said.

Growth in family income has slowed during the 1980s because after-inflation wage increases have been so small, Earl Sweet, a senior economist at the Royal Bank of Canada, said in an interview.

"Through most of this decade, real wages have been very weak. That is the key reason family income hasn't risen quickly during that period."

And Sweet said he expects family incomes to remain flat for the foreseeable future. "We are in a period of weak economic growth and unemployment will likely rise back up over 8½ per cent. This will make it harder for the second wage earner in families to hang on to their jobs."

"That will compromise family income for the next two years."

The unemployment rate stood at 7.4 per cent in October. Statistics Canada reported last week that the economy grew at an annual rate of 0.6 per cent in the third quarter, after adjusting for inflation, up only slightly from second-quarter growth of 0.3 per cent.

### COULD BE LOWER

Sweet also pointed out that the after-inflation family incomes reported by Statistics Canada would be even lower if federal and provincial tax increases in

the last decade were taken into account.

The agency also reported that: —The average 1988 income for a family with two earners was \$51,780.

—For a single-parent family headed by a woman earner, it was \$19,740.

—For two-parent, two-earner families the 1988 average was almost five times as high as for single-parent families led by a woman with no earners, \$51,780 compared to \$10,955.

—Families headed by university graduates had an average income of \$67,071. Almost four out of ten families with income higher than \$75,000 were led by university graduates.

—Families, on average, received 81.6 per cent of their income from earnings, 4.7 per cent from investment income, 10 per cent from government transfer payments and 3.7 per cent from other sources.

—The upper 20 per cent of families, those with incomes higher than \$64,871, received 39.2 per cent of all family income while the lowest 20 per cent, those with incomes below \$22,006, received 6.5 per cent.

—The average income of single individuals was \$19,608.

—About 13 per cent of families were in a low-income situation, down from 14.1 per cent in 1987.

—Average family income by province ranged from a high of \$52,764 in Ontario to \$34,535 in Prince Edward Island.

The Economic Council of Canada said last month that family income has risen primarily because more women are in the workforce.

In its annual report the government advisory body said "If families with heads aged less than 65 had had to solely depend on the husbands' earnings, there would have been almost no growth in real (after-inflation) family income between 1973 and 1986."

It also said an average family with parents under age 25 had a 1987 real income that was 14 per cent lower than a decade earlier.

OTTAWA (CP) — The following are average family incomes last year by province as reported by Statistics Canada on Monday:

- Ontario \$52,764
- Alberta \$46,283
- British Columbia \$45,264
- Manitoba \$43,121

- Quebec \$41,328
- Saskatchewan \$40,357
- Nova Scotia \$39,671
- New Brunswick \$37,308
- Newfoundland \$36,076
- Prince Edward Island \$34,535
- Canada \$46,185

## 'Multinational firms sacrifice Canadian jobs every time'

# Turner: Free trade is great for U.S. workers

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — The free-trade deal has encouraged corporations to lay off thousands of Canadians to protect jobs in plants south of the border, Liberal Leader John Turner said Monday.

Turner blamed the trade deal for 5,000 layoffs announced last week at plants across Canada — from a pulp mill in Newfoundland to a baby-food plant in Ontario.

"The fact is, when choices have to be made between saving Canadian and American jobs, multinational firms sacrifice Canadian jobs every time," Turner said in the Commons.

"They know that, for the first time in history, they're dealing with a government that hasn't got the guts to stand up to the United States in trade matters."

However, Industry Minister Harvie Andre said Turner was still trying to blame "every sparrow that falls" on the trade deal that took effect Jan. 1 and will elimin-

ate tariffs and other trade barriers over the next decade

### SEES SLOWDOWN

Andre said the slowing economy — a seven-year growth spurt is winding down — is the cause for the layoffs and not the trade deal, which he said has created many more jobs than it has cost.

"In the last two or three days there are indications that things are not growing as they had before," said Andre. "It's hardly a secret that the auto industry sales are down. It's been in every newspaper."

Close to 5,000 layoff notices were issued last week, although some layoffs had been previously announced.

They included 1,900 at Canadian Airlines International across Canada; 900 at a Ford plant in Windsor, Ont., 150 at the Gerber baby foods plant at Niagara Falls, Ont., and 250 at the Abitibi-Price mill in Grand Falls, Nfld.

Andre said the Paris-based

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development gave the government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney high marks for its economic management in a report released over the weekend.

That included the Bank of Canada's high-interest-rate policy, which has pushed the dollar to a nine-year high against the U.S. greenback. The dollar closed at 85.93 cents US Monday, the loftiest level since October 1980.

Exporters have complained that the high dollar has crippled their efforts to compete under free trade and on markets outside North America.

But Andre defended the central bank, saying the alternative would be runaway inflation.

"We are in a cyclical slowdown and the tight-money policies of the bank are contributing to that — but are necessary, as the OECD report says, to make sure inflation doesn't get out of hand," Andre told reporters.

John Crow, governor of the Bank of Canada, has been steadfast in his policy of keeping interest rates high until he reaches his ultimate goal — zero inflation.

He reinforced that policy in a speech Friday in Montreal, where he told business leaders that any inflation is bad.

"A policy of living with inflation not only entrenches the burden of chronic inflation but severely lacks believability," Crow said.

But Andre said there are still lots of bright points in the economy.

For example, he said Freightliner is opening a new manufacturing plant which will employ 1,200 people in southern Ontario. And he added that General Motors diesel division is moving a plant in Illinois to southern Ontario.

"The economy is in a dynamic phase, new investment is coming in," said Andre.

"There are mergers occurring and things happening. That's what happens in a dynamic economy."

## Canada slow to react to European market — Crosby

By Penny MacRae

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada may have been slow off the mark in getting ready for Europe 1992 because of negotiation of the free trade treaty with the United States, International Trade Minister John Crosbie acknowledged Monday.

"We had the U.S.-Canada free-trade debate raging last year so that might have slowed us down a bit," Crosbie conceded in response to criticism in some circles that Canada is ill-prepared to meet the challenge of the European single market.

"We're getting ready but I don't think we are ahead of the pack," said Crosbie, who noted that Canada still has a substantial trade deficit with Europe.

Earlier in a speech to a federal-provincial seminar for business leaders on gearing up for 1992 when tariff barriers among western European countries come down, Crosbie warned that Canadian businesses will face tough competition.

"We have many competitors out there with their eyes on Europe 1992" as well as all the western European countries which will be scrambling for a share of each other's market, said Crosbie.

But he played down fears expressed by some countries, including the United States, that Europe will become an economic fortress when tariff barriers drop among western European countries.

"We are satisfied the intention of members of the European community are not to create a 'fortress Europe' any more than our intentions vis-a-vis the free trade agreement was to create a fortress North America," said Crosbie.

### RESTRAIN POWERS

Crosbie said that the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade remains Canada's best protection in restraining large economic powers like Japan and the European Community from becoming too overbearing.

Middle power "trading nations like ourselves will suffer the most if we are not successful," during the

Uruguay Round of talks on trade liberalization now being held under the auspices of GATT, said Crosbie.

Crosbie outlined a series of measures undertaken by the federal government to assist Canadian firms penetrate the European market, including promoting joint ventures and strategic partnerships between Canadian and European firms.

But he said the government can only do so much and "Canadian exporters generally have got to seize all possible opportunities."

Earlier, Quebec International Affairs Minister John Ciaccia told the conference that the province has a special advantage in cracking the European market as it is "often considered the most European part of the North American continent."

Such Quebec companies as transportation giant Bombardier have already teamed up with European companies to have a foothold in Europe for 1992.

The conference was also told that Canadian companies which ignore environmental concerns do so at their peril.

"Europeans are becoming increasingly environmentalist," said Fernand Brule, vice-president in charge of exports for a Montreal-based forestry company, Kruger Inc., who noted he often gets questioned by Europeans about the forestry management policies of his company.

## Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Business is brewing for Selena Coffee as the company announced Monday it had bought Olympic Coffee Service Ltd.

OTTAWA (CP) — Leigh Instruments has been awarded a \$2.2-million contract to develop a flight recorder for the U.S. navy.

## President of Molson Companies:

# N. American executives too short-term oriented

By Brenda Dalglish

TORONTO (CP) — The typical North American executive is often forced to be the "one-minute manager," myopically preoccupied with quarterly profits rather than long-term growth, Mickey Cohen said Monday.

Time horizons are the biggest difference between North American companies and their Japanese competitors, said Cohen, who has viewed the problem from several perspectives during his successive careers as corporate lawyer, federal mandarin and now president of the Molson Companies.

While Japanese corporations constantly look beyond the immediate horizon, North American managers seem trapped in the short term, "with a kind of myopia that has devastating competitive implications," Cohen said in a speech.

Cohen said he doesn't have this problem because Molson, with investments in brewing, chemicals and retail merchandise, is controlled by the Molson family which founded the firm more than 200 years ago and still owns about 40 per cent of the voting shares.

But for corporate Canada in general, "shortened time horizons reduce our strategic options," said Cohen, who was deputy finance minister before he moved back to the private sector in 1985.

"They lead us to put our emphasis on the next quarter, rather than the next quarter-century. They create a preference for selling businesses out, rather than building them up. They encourage us to borrow from our future, rather than build for it."

**DIFFERENCES NOTED**  
North American companies are heavily dependent on capital markets, which balance the corporate need for an affordable source of

funds against the shareholders' insistent desire for a high return.

"In Japan there is no truly competitive capital market as we understand it," Cohen said.

"Instead there is a network of long-term personal ties and a deeply ingrained sense of mutual obligation and responsibility."

And the results show the difference.

North American managers get twice the return on assets of their Japanese counterparts and have a far better sales-to-assets ratio, he said.

And while the Japanese have nearly half the big business assets in the world, and about a third of the world market share, they get only about half the return on investment of North American companies.

"The longer-term horizons of Japanese managers seem to rest on a system based on lower returns on capital, with rigid structures and high guarantees against any form of reorganization."

This model won't work for North America, he said. In fact, "it's hard to see how it will continue to exist, let alone flourish, in Japan itself."

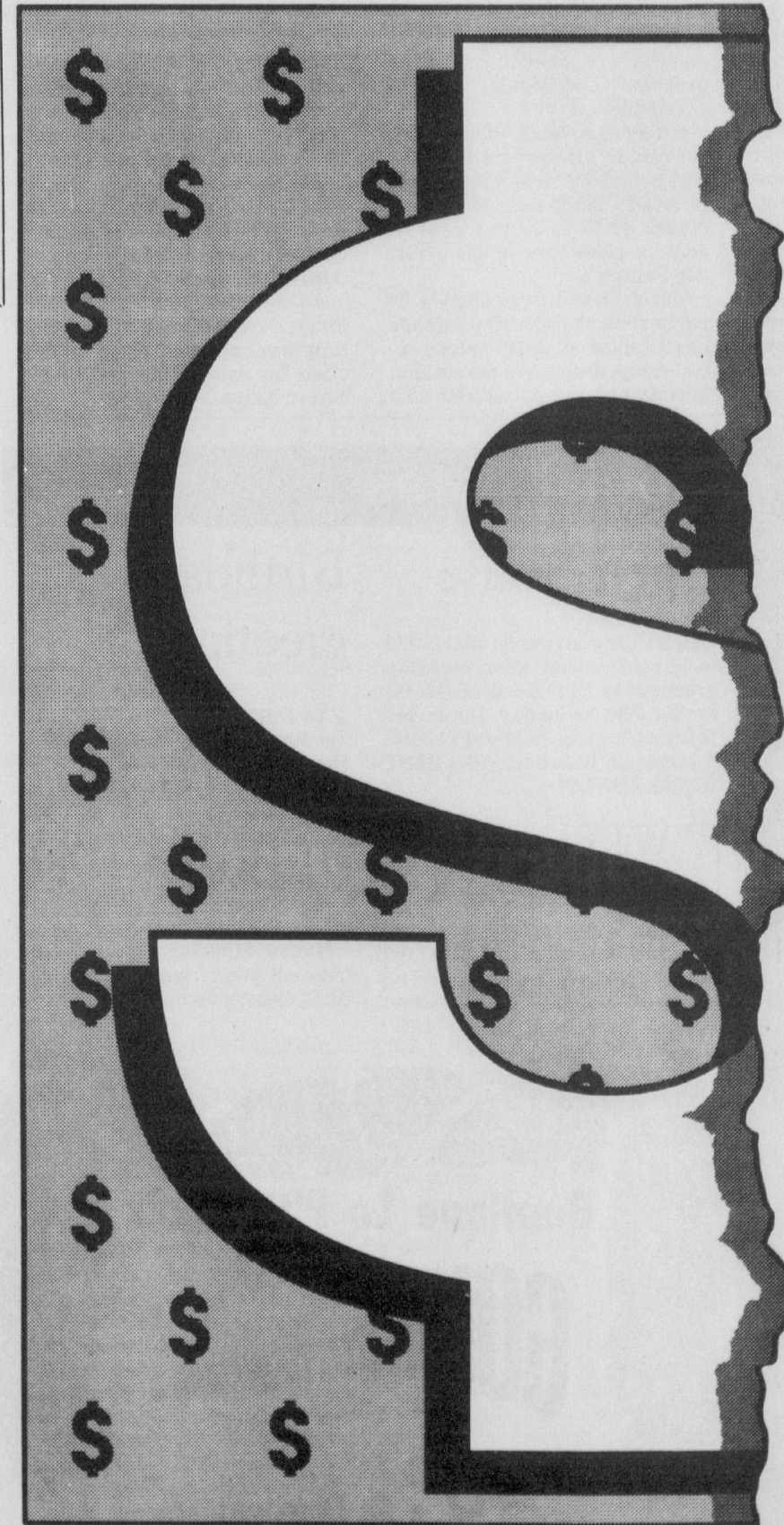
One way corporate North America could lengthen its planning horizons would be to introduce longer financial histories in corporate reports.

"Why does a fiscal period have to be only 12 months in duration?" Cohen said.

"Don't we need, at least as a supplement if not as an alternative, a recognized accounting period of longer duration which will encourage shareholders to focus on the right time horizon?"



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Carrefour de l'Estrie  
563-3331

# Living

the  
**Record**

This week's recipe for 'Melting Moments' cannot be resisted

## Holiday cookin' goes bananas this week too

Some more suggestions that may be of help for the holiday season. This first is another from our long-time friend of Kitchen Korner, but I did not have room last week to include it with the others she had sent. Thank you again for thinking of us!

### Banana Mincemeat Bread

2½ cups flour  
(it may take a little more)  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
2 cups white sugar  
1 cup vegetable oil  
4 eggs  
2½ cups mashed banana (usually about 5)  
1 cup mincemeat  
½ cup chopped walnuts

Combine flour, soda. In a large bowl beat sugar and oil until light, add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Beat flour mixture into sugar mixture a third at a time alternately with bananas. Fold in mincemeat and nuts.

Spoon batter into two loaf pans (8 x 5 x 4) - or 2 litre size each.

Grease and flour before filling. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 1¼ hours.

Test for doneness. Cool in pans 10 minutes before removing to rack to

## Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

cool completely.

Some more "goodies" for yourself - or might make nice gifts?

### Chocolate Bonbon Cups

4 squares semi-sweet chocolate  
1 cup sifted confectioners sugar  
1 tablespoon milk  
1 tablespoon light corn syrup  
½ cup chopped mixed candied fruits

1 teaspoon rum extract  
4 squares semi-sweet chocolate  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Melt 4 squares chocolate in a saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Add sugar, milk and corn syrup and blend well. Stir in fruits and extract, spoon into 3 dozen very small paper or aluminum foil bonbon cups.

Chill.

Melt 4 squares of chocolate with the butter in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Cool slightly and spoon onto fruit filling in cups, mounding the chocolate. Chill until firm. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Makes about 3 dozen candies. (But maybe it is as well Christmas comes but once a year?)

### Melting Moments

½ cup cornstarch  
½ cup confectioners sugar  
1 cup sifted flour  
¼ cup margarine

Sift cornstarch, confectioners sugar and flour together. Blend in margarine with a spoon and mix until soft, smooth dough forms. Shape into balls, logs or crescents. Place 1½ inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake in 300F oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies. Decorate as desired.

### Cherry Almond Cookies (from Manitoba)

½ cup soft shortening  
½ cup soft butter  
½ cup white sugar  
½ cup brown sugar  
1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ teaspoon almond extract  
½ cup soft almond paste  
3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
2 teaspoons cream of tartar  
3 to 4 dozen red glazed cherries  
3 to 4 dozen blanched almond

Cream first seven ingredients together and beat until light and fluffy.

Blend in almond paste and sifted dry ingredients. Roll pieces of the dough around each cherry to cover completely and form small balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Press an almond on top of each. Bake at 350 deg. F. for about 15 minutes depending on size. Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

\*\*\*

Please make the following corrections in Kitchen Korner on Tuesday, Nov. 28:

See **Blueberry Orange Muffins**: should read 1 cup plus one-third cup all purpose flour. Milk should read two-thirds cups.

**Pumpkin Oat Muffins**: please correct to 1 cup, plus one-third cup oat bran.

The gremlins really got into this column. Sorry!

## Dutch city's methadone program for addicts

By Galina Vromen

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — A dozen drug addicts wait near Amsterdam's main theatre complex for the bus that will give them their daily dose of methadone.

For the past 10 years, special buses have made rounds of the city centre to dole out the heroin substitute to thousands under a controversial program that puts humane treatment of drug addicts above cure or punishment.

When the sleek bus, equipped as a modern clinic, pulls up, the addicts board for a chat with two nurses who hand out the methadone doses and check off names.

"Did you have a good vacation," male nurse Joop Leyten asks one woman as Irish folk music plays softly in the background.

"Where's your boyfriend today?" he says as he pulls out a small plastic cup with the woman's methadone dosage and watches her drink it.

He gives fresh needles to another addict who has thrown five used syringes into a special container — part of a needle exchange program to reduce the spread of AIDS.

In this way Amsterdam has earned the trust of its 8,000 heroin addicts.

### DRUG OASIS

For years the methadone bus program was derided by critics

as too permissive, contributing to Amsterdam's reputation as the drug oasis of Europe.

It has gained acceptance, however, because it has given Amsterdam a head start in battling AIDS, which can be contracted through blood transfusion, shared needles or sexual contact. Addicts are particularly vulnerable if they share syringes or resort to prostitution.

Amsterdam has two methadone buses that make six stops, servicing about 1,500 addicts a day.

Other city clinics and private doctors give out methadone to another 3,000 addicts under a program that costs the city the equivalent of \$3.5 million Cdn a year.

Over the years practically all of Amsterdam's 8,000 heroin addicts have come into contact with the program.

### EASE BURDEN

"Our methadone program is for addicts who aren't motivated to kick the habit — that's about 90 per cent of addicts," said Gerrit van Santen, the physician who has directed the methadone program since it began in 1979.

"What we say to the addict is: use methadone to decrease the burden of your addiction. If you take heroin, you are either stoned or in withdrawal. Methadone has a longer effect, it gives a rest from heroin to take care of other

necessities in life — like food and housing."

Methadone, like heroin, is addictive but it is legal, relatively cheap and fends off the craving for heroin although it does not produce the euphoria.

Without methadone, addicts can get so desperate for heroin that they resort to ever more violent crime to get cash, said van Santen. There is little clear evidence that the methadone program has helped reduce drug-related crime in Amsterdam.

However, the program hasn't led to critics' worst fears — an increase in drug use. The level has stabilized and drug use seems to be less prevalent among teenagers than two decades ago.

### FEWER WITH VIRUS

When the first case of AIDS hit the Netherlands in 1982, the methadone program gave Amsterdam an established conduit to provide drug users with free condoms, a needle-exchange program, and regular medical check-ups.

Partly as a result, only about 30 per cent of Amsterdam's addicts carry the HIV-virus which leads to AIDS, compared with estimates of 60 to 90 per cent of addicts elsewhere in the West, van Santen said.

World Health Organization figures show that the Netherlands has 2.1 cases of AIDS among intravenous drug users per million inhabitants, compared with 19.7

for Italy, 17.3 for Switzerland and 10 for France.

Other Dutch cities have copied the methadone program and foreign experts are showing increased interest in the Dutch approach.

"In the last few years we have gotten some acknowledgement for what we are doing because of the AIDS epidemic," van Santen said. "There is no other metropolis where the contact with addicts is so good — and that is essential to prevent an epidemic."

### MUST REGISTER

To join the methadone program an addict must register in a central clinic. Only those who are Amsterdam residents are officially accepted, but doctors do give methadone on medical grounds to about 1,000 foreign addicts in the city.

The addict undergoes a medical check and discusses the appropriate methadone dosage and whether it is best to report to a clinic once a day, get a two-week prescription from a doctor, or be enrolled on the bus.

The bus is used mostly by those who live a transient existence and may want to pick up methadone at different stops on various days of the week.

An addict who doesn't appear for six days is dismissed from the program and must report to the clinic for another medical check before being re-enrolled.

## Social notes

### Open House

Relatives and friends are invited to have Tea and offer birthday greetings to "Ma" Hartwell (Mary) for her 90th on Sunday, December 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Meryl's home, 7 James St. in Lennoxville. BEST WISHES ONLY!

Will it keep beating?  
Be a RED CROSS  
Blood Donor

### Birthday greetings

To Doris Nolan who celebrated her 93rd birthday on December 2. Happy birthday, Mother, from your family — with much love and warm wishes for another good year. Your friends and neighbours send warm greetings and a future full of healthy days.

Happy birthday, Viola Smith, from all your friends on "Baptist Hill", Coaticook.

Boutique Le P'tit Choix

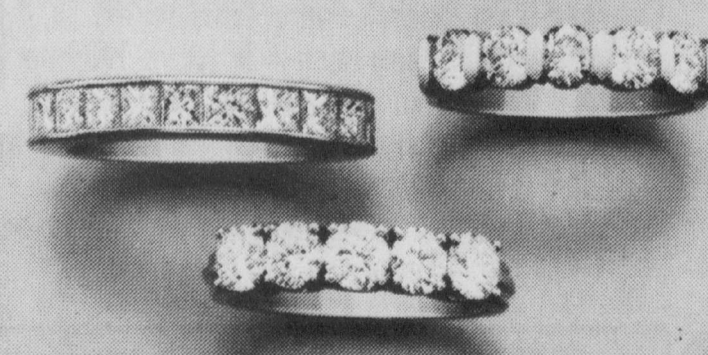
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## Sex not fun at 16

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letters from readers who disagreed with your response to "Milwaukee." I'm with you, Ann — 16 is too young for sex.

The line that struck home was from the teenager who said she knew lots of girls her age who had had several partners "just for the fun of it." I found that odd because I was having sex at 16 and it was no fun at all. Sleeping with guys wasn't exciting or thrilling, it was degrading. It made me feel lonelier and emptier than ever. I also worried from month to month about being pregnant. That can be a real hell.

Sex with Joe (my first crush) was very disappointing, so I tried again with Mike, then Neal, then George. I don't know what I was looking for, but whatever it was I didn't find it. I got a lot of foolish ideas from magazines and soaps and movies. Real life wasn't like that.

If I could talk to the young girls who read your column, I would tell them that teenage sex doesn't solve problems, it creates more. It doesn't make a girl feel loved, it makes her feel cheap. I'd let them know that it doesn't make a girl "more of a woman," it can make her less of one.

If I could talk to parents, I'd urge them to emphasize self-respect and high standards. They ought to teach their daughters and sons that romantic love should be based on respect and caring and that it develops one day at a time.

Maybe these sound like old-fashioned ideas, but I'm not exactly a dried-up old prune. I'm 24 and have been through it. How many women have written to say they wished they'd saved themselves for their husbands? Well, you can add me to the list.

I realize this letter is too long, Ann, but it's the voice of experience and it comes straight from the heart. I hope you will print it. — Cumberland, Md.

## Ann Landers

Dear C.: Too long? No way. I appreciate your common sense and hope the teenagers who read it will pay attention. Thanks for writing. You did more good than you'll ever know.

Dear Ann Landers: Mom grew up dirt poor. She is comfortably fixed now and there is no need for her to be frugal, but she saves and scrimps on everything.

She uses her tea bags three or four times, keeps soiled paper towels for "wiping the floor," washes and reuses paper cups and plates as well as plastic spoons and forks. We bought her a dishwasher for Mother's Day, but she never uses it. She loads it when we come for dinner, but as soon as we leave she unloads it and washes the dishes in the sink. (Hates to use electricity.) It's the same story with the washer-dryer. She prefers to wash by hand, insisting that the machine doesn't get things clean enough. We've given her money for vacations, but she puts it in the bank and never goes anywhere.

The final straw was last week when I gave Mom my old curtains to donate to her church. Today she showed up in a smock she had made out of the curtains. I said nothing, but it really upset me.

What can we do to get this wonderful woman to stop being so miserly and enjoy life? She really deserves it. — Baltimore Progeny

Dear Baltimore: Your mother, poor dear, can't believe that she is no longer poor. Being frugal is so deeply ingrained in her thinking that she will never change. The woman actually enjoys pinching pennies, so let her be.

## Lebanese finger foods

By Judy Creighton  
The Canadian Press

Not every cuisine can take recipes for a number of full-course meals and boil them down to appetizer-size finger food.

But a sample of Lebanese cuisine indicates how versatile this Middle Eastern food can be. For example, Fatayer bi Laham is a savory Lebanese meat pie. Full of lamb, tomatoes and spices, it can be prepared for a full-course meal or as an hors-d'oeuvre suitable to pass around at a Christmas cocktail party or open house.

"Each year I make up more and more trays of Lebanese food for my customers at holiday time," Mary Salloum said from her Cedars Deli in Calgary.

"I think part of it is that people are more aware of the importance of good nutrition and, let's face it, eating well has become a priority with many."

Salloum, who was born in Lebanon, began demonstrating her native cuisine and introduced now-commonplace pita bread while working as marketing manager of a Calgary bakery.

She teaches cooking classes so that she can "pass on the authentic food of the Middle East" to Canadians, whom she finds eager to partake of the Lebanese cuisine for its versatility and simplicity of preparation.

### WRITTEN BOOK

To make more cooks familiar with the dishes of Lebanon, Salloum has compiled a new cookbook called *A Taste of Lebanon — Cooking Today The Lebanese Way*.

Following are several recipes that she believes will star at any festive party.

One of the mainstays of any table of appetizers, says Salloum, is hommous bi tahini, or chick pea dip. This is served in a shallow bowl surrounded by wedges of pita bread.

**Hommous bi Tahini**  
1 538-gram can — 19 oz. — chick peas or garbanzo beans (save liquid)  
50 mL — ¼ cup — sesame seed paste (tahini)  
1 clove garlic  
2 mL — ½ tsp. — salt  
50 mL — ¼ cup lemon juice (or to taste)

Combine all above ingredients in a food processor or blender, adding only enough of the saved liquid to meet your satisfaction (the more liquid added, the thinner the dip). Blend for two to three minutes to a smooth paste. Place in a small platter or shallow bowl. If prefer-

red, sprinkle olive oil on top and garnish with parsley sprigs and lemon wedges.

### Meatball Appetizers

500 g — 1 lb. — ground lean beef or lamb  
50 mL — ¼ cup — finely chopped parsley  
1 small finely grated onion  
1 mL — ¼ tsp. — cumin  
5 mL — 1 tsp. — salt  
1 mL — ¼ tsp. — pepper  
1 mL — ¼ tsp. — cayenne

Place all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Mix well. Heat oven to 200 C — 400 degrees F. Form small balls the size of marbles and place them on a cookie sheet. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes or until cooked through. Serve hot on toothpicks with a dipping sauce such as:

### Garlic Sauce

4 cloves garlic  
125 mL — ½ cup — olive oil  
50 mL — ¼ cup — lemon juice  
1 mL — ¼ tsp. — salt  
dash cayenne

Blend all above ingredients in blender or food processor until garlic is mashed. Dip cooked chicken or meat, vegetables or pita bread into the sauce.

For another addition to the appetizer tray, Salloum suggests using tiny pita breads to dip into the following yogurt puree.

### Yogurt-Eggplant Puree

1 large eggplant  
45 mL — 3 tbsp. — lemon juice  
25 mL — 2 tbsp. — olive oil  
175 mL — three-quarter cup — yogurt  
2 cloves garlic (crushed)  
salt and pepper to taste  
25 mL — 2 tbsp. — parsley (finely chopped)

Remove stem end from eggplant. Pierce skin several times with a fork. Place in a 200 C (400 F) oven in a baking dish or cook over charcoal until eggplant is soft. While eggplant is still hot, run under cold water then remove skin. Place in serving bowl and add all remaining ingredients, except parsley. Mash with potato masher. For a finer texture, place all ingredients in food processor or blender. Blend until smooth. Garnish with parsley.

For a copy of Salloum's book, send \$14.95, plus \$2 for handling, to *A Taste of Lebanon Enterprises*, Box 6110 Station A, Calgary, T2H 2L4.

Judy Creighton welcomes letters at *The Canadian Press*, 36 King St. E., Toronto, M5C 2L9, but cannot promise to answer all correspondence personally.

The Kidney  
Foundation  
of Canada



Please sign an organ donor card... today.



**RICHMOND**

A Prayer and Preparation Meeting for "Mission Quebec", the Billy Graham Crusade, will be held at St. Anne's Church in Richmond on December 8 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.. All are welcome.

**LENNOXVILLE**

A bridge and 500 card party will be held on Thursday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Lennoxville.

**SUTTON**

There will be a 500 card party at Grace Anglican Parish Hall on Friday evening, December 8, beginning at 8 p.m. This will be the last card party in this hall until after the holidays. Admission charged. Refreshments served. Door and game prizes given. Everyone welcome.

**SHERBROOKE**

The film "Voyages de Pelerins" will be shown in French on Saturday, December 9 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, 280 Frontenac street, Sherbrooke. Also on Sunday, December 10, the Estrie Young Singers will hold a Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. (nursery provided on Sunday). Refreshments to follow. Donations received. A very cordial welcome to all at both events.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

# Social notes

**Eaton Corner**

Mrs. George Pinchin  
875-5288

Waymond Little visited his sister, Vivian Mackay at the Senior Citizens' Home in Sawyerville. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cairns, daughter Cathy and Stephanie Lowry were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Littles. Waymond attended the funeral of Mrs. Austin Emily, High Forest, were callers of Kenneth and Annie Hodge. Pat and Ken Harmer were guests on Sunday afternoon. Tim Hatt, Rothesay, N.B. and friends from Three Rivers were callers. Friends of Kenneth Hodge are glad that he is home from the hospital and improving.

Sharon Hodge Rothney accompanied Duncan and Margaret Eastman to the Wales Home to visit Keith and Thetus Richardson. Duncan, Margaret and children were supper guests of Richard and Sharon Rothney. Troy Rothney spent the weekend with his sister Kelly and her husband Dave Zako in N.D.G., Montreal. Tim Hatt, Rothesay, N.B. and friend of Three Rivers were weekend guests of the Rothneys.

Callers at the home of Chilton and Mildred Lowry were Tina and Paul Poudrier, Sawyerville; Donna McConnell and son Robert. Lynda Raymond and children, Lennoxville, were supper guests on the weekend. Christopher and Kevin McVety of Milby spent the weekend. Robert and Shirley Ann were supper guests and took the children home again. Chilton and

Mildred attended a birthday party for Sasha Lowry in Sherbrooke. Mildred attended a W.I. County meeting at Ives Hill. Evening callers were Stuart and Carrie Marlin. Chilton and Mildred accompanied Robert and Shirley Ann McVety to Dunham on Sunday, November 19.

Afternoon callers of Bob and Ethel Taylor were Mrs. Teddy French, Mrs. Gladys Taylor and Harold Knapp, all of Ontario; Mildred Knapp, Sherbrooke, and Janice Graham.

Danny and Susie McComb have a new son, David Timothy James, born in St. Catharines, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkin and son Bradley spent a recent weekend in Scarborough, Ont. Lorena Brazel, also of Scarborough, spent three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Robert Jenkin and family.

Leigh Gallup's son Brian and his grandson Kurt of St. Constant were visiting him on Saturday, November 18.

**Milan**

Mrs. R. Nicholson

Mrs. Elizabeth Dufault of Edson, Alta., was an afternoon visitor of Mrs. Ruth Nicholson. Weekend visitors were Wesley Nicholson of Verdun, and Mrs. Gail Farrell, Lennoxville. Mrs. Lillian MacIver, Bury also spent a few days at the same home. Callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rider, Bury, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sandford, Scotstown, Mrs. J. Rankin, Sherbrooke and Robert Nicholson, Scotstown.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulant and Raymond were their son Donald of the Canadian Forces and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moulant and family of Sherbrooke.

On November 4 there was a good attendance who enjoyed the Hunters' Supper, visiting and the dance after.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulant visited Mr. Moulant's father, Henry Moulant, in the Sherbrooke Hospital recently.

Duncan McLeod and Mrs. Ruth Nicholson were dinner guests of Mrs. Edna and Miss Jeane Corey at Stanbridge Ridge recently and Mr. McLeod visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Waldron and family at Philipsburg to help celebrate their son Jason's birthday.

Duncan McLeod, accompanied by Mr. Robert Sandford of Scotstown, attended a Presbyterian meeting of the Presbyterian Church in Canada in Melbourne on November 9.

Mrs. Ruth Nicholson accompanied Robert Nicholson, Scotstown, to Wenham, Mass., where they attended the funeral of their nephew and cousin, David Reid. David was a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nicholson and he with his sister Mary spent summers here with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Reid.

Angus MacDonald and Mrs. Ruth Nicholson called on Mrs. Christie MacArthur and Mrs. Donald Morrison in St. Joseph's Hospital at Lake Megantic.

**Card of Thanks**

IRVING — Our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for all the kindness and sympathy shown to us in the recent loss of our dear husband and father, Stewart Irving. Thank you to all those who visited, sent food, cards, flowers and donations. A special thank you to pallbearers John MacAulay, Don MacAskill, Walter MacKenzie, Robert Nicholson, John Sherman, David Matheson and friends and relatives who served refreshments following the funeral.

ETHEL (wife)  
LYNN, KEITH, KIMBERLEY  
(family)

## Card parties in the Townships

WINDSOR — The last of a series of 500 card parties was held on Saturday evening, November 18, at the Langlois home when cards were played at eleven tables.

Prizewinners: Ladies high score, 6720, Irene Fredette; second, Joyce Gilchrist, 6460; consolation, Marie Berthe Skerry, 2880. Gents high, Gerald Skerry, 7260; second, Alison Watson (playing in gents' place) 6920; consolation, Kevin Skerry, 2900. Annette Morin claimed the prize for the most "ten" bids and Allan Banfill had the most skunks.

Door prizes: Eleanor Bonnallie, Luc Morrisette, Alphonse Morin, Noella Langlois, Marie Berthe Skerry, Guy Langlois, Gerald Skerry, Evariste Fredette, Lawrence Clark, Linda Watson and Marlene McCourt.

A drawing was held on three articles: A 10 dollar bill claimed by Marlene McCourt; a jar of honey, donated by Real Beaupre, won by Marge Smith; and a cake, made by

Olive McCourt, went to Steve Perkins.

The prizes for the evening were mostly home baked goodies. Thanks to all who donated prizes throughout the series and our appreciation to all of you who came out to lend your support. There will be no further card parties until into the new year.

BULWER — A 500 card party was held in the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, November 16 with 11 tables in play.

Prizes won by: Ladies' 1st, Gerrie Hetherington, scoring 6440; 2nd, Alma Fournier, 5880; consolation, Rena Lassenba. Gents' 1st, Doug Pegg, 6320; 2nd, Archie Nelson, 5940; Eric Fisher, consolation. The 1/2 & 1/2 went to Jack Drummond and Archie Nelson.

Door prizes: Catherine Lowd, Lillian Smith, Rose Couture, Audrey Nelson, Huguette Maheux, Therese Lundeborg, Doreen Rand, Eleanor Taylor, Alice Drake, Mary Hartwell and Helen Taylor.

**Deaths**

CUSTEAU, Bert — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on December 1st, 1989, Thomas Bert Custeau in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Pearl Elizabeth Ross and dear father of Mavis (Mrs. Robert Robertson) of Lennoxville, and Barry of Montreal. Dear grandfather of Kim and Krystal. Brother of Michael (Mike) of Thetford Mines, Ina (Mrs. Thomas Gormley) of Wainright, Alta., Margaret (Mrs. Gerald Tuite) of Lennoxville, Mary (Mrs. Phil Rich) of Barrie, Vt., and the late Joseph, Matthew, and Annie. Also survived by nieces, nephews and friends. Cremation. A memorial service will be held at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, Lennoxville, on Wednesday, Dec. 6th at 2 p.m., the Rev. William Provis officiating. Visitation one hour before service. Interment of ashes in Malvern Cemetery. If friends so desire, donations to the Malvern Cemetery Fund will be gratefully acknowledged.

DREW, Marion (Wade) — On December 1st, 1989 at her residence in Beebe, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Lewis Drew. Dear mother of Beulah (Mrs. Roland Dubé), Evadna (Mrs. Lawrence Phaneuf), Mildred (late Arnold Phaneuf). Also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Also a sister-in-law, Celia Drew and nieces and nephews. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, Que., where the funeral service will be held on Monday Dec. 4th, at 3:30 p.m. Spring interment in Pine Hill Cemetery, Magog.

HEALY, Barbara — At the Montreal General Hospital on Sunday, December 3, 1989, Barbara Liddell, beloved wife of Robert Healy of Rosemere, Que., formerly of Richmond, Que. Mother of Elizabeth of Richmond Hill, Ont., Audrey of Rosemere, Que. Resting at the Urgel Bourgie Funeral Home, 61 Blainville West, St. Therese, Que. Visitation on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Service at the parlour at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Sun Youth Christmas Fund, Montreal.

KEZAR, Beatrice — Peacefully at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, Que. on Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 1989, Beatrice Tingey, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Ephraim Kezar. Dear mother of Marion June Minor and Dale Kezar and his wife Carmen. Cherished grandmother of June and her husband Dan Hansen and great-grandson Chad. Also survived by her brother William Higgins and his wife Nellie, her sisters Grace MacLeod, Victoria Buck and Kay and her husband Elwin Mitchell. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvedere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Thursday Dec. 7 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley, Que. If friends so desire, contributions to the Quebec Heart Fund would be appreciated.

**In Memoriam**

ARMSTRONG, Bruce  
In loving memory of my husband who entered into rest December 12, 1988.  
You lived your life for those you loved, and those you loved remember.  
JUDITH ARMSTRONG

HODGE, Eva  
who left us on December 2, 1977  
You gave us so much  
And asked for so little,  
For this we thank you,  
And for all eternity  
You have my love and gratitude.  
Sadly missed by  
JOAN (daughter)  
LAWRENCE and FAMILY  
STAN (son) & SCOTT  
BONNIE (daughter-in-law)

WILLEY, Douglas  
In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away December 5, 1987.  
Gone are the days we used to share,  
But in my heart you are always there.  
Sadly missed by  
DOLLY FORAND

**Deaths**

LENEY, John Charles — Peacefully at Extendicare Oakville, Ontario on Friday, December 1, 1989, John Charles in his 88th year. Beloved husband of the late Agis (nee Probyn). Loving father of Randolph and his wife Colleen of Oakville, Ontario and Shirley and her husband Mansell Smith of Barrie, Ont. Dear grandfather of 5 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, Que. on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Ives Cemetery.

MORRISON, Donald Alexander — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., Monday, December 4, 1989 Donald Alexander Morrison of Gould, Que., in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Agnes MacIver and dear father of Galen and his wife Pat and Garnet and his wife Sandra. Dear grandfather of Heather and Judy. Resting at Bury Funeral Home where funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 6, 1989 at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Honsberger officiating. Spring interment in Lingwick Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 7-9 p.m. In memoriam donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital will be gratefully acknowledged. For information call 872-3360.

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**PLEASE NOTE**

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

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

**BRIEFLETS** (No dances accepted)  
**BIRTHS**  
**CARDS OF THANKS**  
**IN MEMORIAM**

17¢ per word  
Minimum charge: \$4.00

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No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

**ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00**  
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No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

**DEATH NOTICES:**  
Cost: 17¢ per word.  
**DEADLINE:**  
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:  
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.  
For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:  
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.  
To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

**loto-québec** **Results**

Draw 89-12-04

4	5	6	7	8
12	14	19	22	27
34	36	41	42	45
54	60	61	63	64

**Banco**

You can play up to 9:00 P.M. on draw days

NEXT DRAW: 89-12-06

Category	Prize (\$1 play)	Category	Prize (\$1 play)	Category	Prize (\$1 play)
10/10	\$200,000	8/8	\$25,000	6/6	\$1,000
9/10	\$5,000	7/8	\$200	5/6	\$25
8/10	\$200	6/8	\$10		
7/10	\$25	7/7	\$5,000	5/5	\$250
6/10	\$5	6/7	\$50	4/5	\$5
		5/7	\$5	4/4	\$100
9/9	\$50,000			3/3	\$25
8/9	\$1,000			2/2	\$7
7/9	\$100				
6/9	\$5				

TVA, the network of Loto-Québec's draws

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

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2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
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 Information: (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

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MAIL THIS COUPON TO: The Record  
 P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke,  
 Quebec J1H 5L6

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# Classified

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Or mail your prepaid classified ads to:

**the Record**

P.O. Box 1200  
Sherbrooke, Que.  
J1H 5L6

**7 For Rent**

APARTMENT ROOMS FOR RENT — 94A Queen Street, Lennoxville. Fully furnished with T.V., utilities paid. Call (819) 563-7525 after 5 p.m.

LARGE 2½, renovated, heat and hot water, fridge and stove, \$250./month, 6 James Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 832-3097 after 5 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 4½ Vaudry and Belvidere available now. Call (819) 565-7063 after 5 p.m., or 567-4126.

LENNOXVILLE — Big 5½ for rent, hot water and heat included. Available now. Call (819) 566-5410 after 5 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 5½ to sublet December 1 to March 31. Hot water included. Reg. \$430./month, save \$100/per month. Call (819) 562-2233.

**10 Rest homes**

CARRAGHER RESIDENCE — Private and semi-private room available for long-term care and Alzheimer patients. Full care. Near Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and North Hatley. For information call Mrs. Rouleau at (819) 864-9050.

**19 Career Training**

FREE: "Career Opportunities" guide shows you how to train at home for top paying jobs: Accounting, Air Conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Cosmetology, ECE, Electronics, Law Enforcement, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton Institute (Dept. 6-11), 4 Farnham, P.O. Box 523, Place Bonaventure, Montreal. Call (514) 861-1974.

**20 Job Opportunities**

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS ADULT EDUCATION. Missing High School credits? Need computer skills? Have problems reading and writing? Want to improve your French? How about Healthy Heart Cooking, Gardening or Stain Glassing. Call (819) 566-0250.

**25 Work Wanted**

HANDYMAN looking for work — carpentry, painting, main repairs - has own tools and vehicle, \$9.00 an hour. Call (819) 847-2384 or 847-1454.

WILL DO GENERAL house cleaning, \$8.00/hour. Call (819) 847-1454 or 847-2384.

**27 Child Care**

RESPIRE CARE in my home for handicapped children. Also, chronically or terminally ill. Special facilities. Experience. Bolton Centre. Country setting. Reasonable rates. Phone evenings (514) 292-3180.

**28 Professional Services**

**ATTORNEY**  
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 239 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

**29 Miscellaneous Services**

CHAIR CANING, furniture stripping and restoring. Some fine old furniture for sale. Call (514) 292-3713. Free delivery within 25 miles of Mansonville.

CRUICKSHANK ELECTRIQUE ENR. For your electrical renovations, installations and change-overs call Lyndon at (819) 875-5395.

HAVE YOUR SNOW BLOWER, tractor serviced and ready for winter. Pick-up and delivery. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491.

**40 Cars for sale**

1976 GMC 3/4 ton pick-up truck with canopy, good condition. 1984 Renault Alliance, body A-1, motor needs minor repair. Call (514) 263-1006 after 6 p.m.

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC, 350 2 barrel, good condition, painted this year. Asking \$900., negotiable. Call (819) 872-3367 ask for Phil.

**41 Trucks for sale**

1984 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1 ton, 4x4, crew cab, 6.2 litre diesel motor with 92,000 km. For more information call (819) 826-2525.

1985 CHEVY S-10, 4 wheel drive, locking rear axle, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, Alloy wheels, bedliner, cassette/radio, extended cab. \$8,500. Call (819) 842-4295 between 8 a.m. and noon.

1988 S10 CHEV pickup truck, V6, fuel injection, fully automatic, rally wheels, extra duty springs, with fibreglass cab, 3,500 km. Like new. Call (819) 826-2676.

**60 Articles for sale**

AUTOMATIC WOOD HEATER fire box 24 ins. Antique Singer treadle machine, Lada electric sewing machine, heavy duty. Call (819) 826-3252.

BEAUTIFUL COLLECTOR PLATE by Dr. Paulette, entitled "The Sugar King". Ideal Christmas gift. Delightful sugar bush scene of the Townships. Available immediately. Call (819) 566-5162 or 569-8626.

GEO. KANDALAF & CO  
We close on December 16. Complete liquidation of ladies, men's and children's wear at sacrificed prices. Also fixtures and antique cash register for sale at 254-262 King St. West, Sherbrooke. (819) 562-9861.

HAND-KNITTED SWEATERS, all sizes and colors; boot and dress socks; baby items; Christmas cards; Birthday cards; wrapping paper; small gifts. Call (819) 837-2418.

LUDWIG BURG GIFT SHOP at Paysages Holland, No. 55 Route 141, Ayer's Cliff, (819) 838-4906 or 838-5440. Christmas and green plants, wreaths, florist supplies, ribbon, pewter, wooden ducks, nut crackers, soaps, pot-pourri, baskets, cards, gifts, etc.

QUARTZ CRYSTAL QUEBEC, retail sales, 10% discount on jewellery, cluster, new age, quartz mined in Quebec. 222 Fabi, Sherbrooke, Thursday and Friday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (819) 823-9757.

SEE OUR EXCELLENT selection of wool sweaters for men - attractive, conservative styles. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Tel: 567-4344.

STILL LOOKING FOR a gift for someone who has everything? Come to 507 Chemin Lyon, Baldwin Mills where we have a good selection of gift items. We specialize in wood carving and ceramic pieces. Call (819) 849-3956.

40 USED LAWN and garden tractors, John Deere, Cub Cadet, etc., 6-18 h.p., some with snowblowers. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

**61 Articles wanted**

NOW PURCHASING old kerosine lamps and lighting fixtures, pre-1930 postcards, old toys and games, old furniture including tables, cupboards, bookshelves, desks and chest of drawers. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, (819) 875-3855.

**63 Collectors**

MONTREAL APPRAISER-COLLECTOR wishes to purchase: American decorative art and furniture; American folk art; Indian artifacts; American, Canadian and European paintings and watercolours; antique furniture; Art Nouveau and Art Deco; clocks and wristwatches; European works of art; Ivories; Japanese art; Persian rugs and carpets; Russian objects; and all silver and silver-plate. For consultation without obligation please call or write to: Victor Isganaitis, 1165 Greene Avenue, Westmount, P.Q., H3Z 2A2, (514) 935-9547.

**68 Pets**

COCKER SPANIELS for sale. For Christmas reservations, call (819) 562-1856.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, farm raised. Great pets. Registered, guaranteed, CanAm championship line. Call (819) 876-2528.

**72 Christmas Trees**

**CHOOSE and CUT Your family tree!**

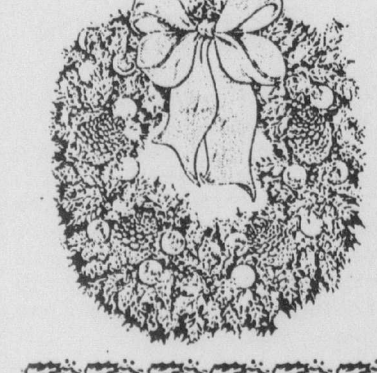


**GRENIER & SONS**  
CHRISTMAS TREES INC.  
15,240 Route 143 (1/4 mile before Burrough's Falls) 838-5050  
AYER'S CLIFF

**73 Christmas Wreaths**

**Christmas Wreaths**

HAND-MADE FRESH balsam wreaths with pine cone decorations and bow. Free delivery in Sherbrooke-Lennoxville area. \$15.00. Order early - Quantity limited. Tel: 872-3204 between 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.



**80 Home Services**

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

**82 Home Improvement**

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

**82 Home Improvement**

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered licensed, class A painters. Member of APCHQ. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential spraying, epoxy paint, spray gun. By the hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. If possible call evenings, (819) 563-8983 or 567-6585.

**Thank You For Checking**

Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

**Card parties in the Townships**

SAWYERVILLE — A card party was held in the Community Center on November 18 with 13 tables in play.

Ladies 1st, Mrs. Eric Fisher, 2nd, Mrs. M. Poudrier, consolation, Mrs. Hartwell, Gents 1st, Allan Baron, 2nd, Karrold Lindsay, consolation, Kathleen Mackay playing as a man.

Nine-no-trump — Mrs. M. Poudrier. Box of groceries — Virginia Lassenba.

Door prizes — Ileana Burns, Doreen Rand, Clayton Parker, Doug, las Mackay, Gleason Painter, Nina Rowell, Audrey Dougherty, Ruby Waldron and Verna Westgate.

WATERVILLE — On November 24, 500 was played at seven tables in St. John's Church hall.

Prizes for the highest scores: Len Swallow, Archie Moulton, Fred Pessig, Albini Marancin and consolation, Sylvia Tyler. The prize for a trick taken with the four of spades: Doreen Deacon with two tricks. Any ten bid prize: Chester Hartwell and Dorothy Marlin.

Door prizes: Elwood Marlin, Mary Fowler, Gerry Swallow, Vivian Moulton, Mary Hartwell, Romeo Loiselle, John Bradley, Therese Lundeborg, Ed Nelson and Annie Fletcher.

Archie Moulton won the drawing. Congratulations! The ACW thanks all who donated prizes and we are looking forward to our Christmas card party on December 8 at 7.30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — Card parties were held in the Masonic Hall, Belvidere St. on November 9 and 23. Ten tables of 500 and 11 tables of Bridge on November 9.

Prize winners: Ladies 1st, Beulah Walker — 6940, 2nd, Au-

drey Nelson — 6200. Consolation: Millie Caswell — 3410. Gents 1st, Frank Nelson — 6360, 2nd, Kay Coates — 6060. Consolation: Harry Haddon — 3120.

Door prize: Ruby Berry. Raffle: Stuart Marlin, Frank Nelson and Alice Mandigo.

Trick with 4 of spades: Phyllis Robichaud (2) and Paul Maheux (2).

On November 23 there were 12 tables of Bridge.

Door prize: Geneva Martin. 1st raffle, Ford Drennan, 2nd raffle, Gwen Desjardin.

Nine tables of 500: Ladies 1st, Lillian Smith — 6160, 2nd, Beulah Walker — 6080. Consolation: Mary Hartwell — 2900. Gents: 1st, Gertie Hetherington — 6720, 2nd, Bob Sage — 6100. Consolation: Reg. Bishop — 2660.

Door prize: Idell Robinson. Raffle: Alma Fournier, Archie Moulton. Eight-no-trump - Joker: Isabel Nelson (3).

**loto-quebec**

**CORRECTION**

Draw 89-12-02

SELECT

You can play up to 8:50 P.M. on Saturday

BONUS NUMBER	14
EARLY BIRD	7 8 24 29
WINNERS PRIZE	143 349.60

WINNERS PRIZES

6/6	0	1,000,000.00
5/6 +	1	45,761.00
5/6	56	544.70
4/6	2352	58.30
3/6	39,382	5.00

TOTAL SALES: 1,573,681.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX): 1,100,000.00

**the Record**

Janet Daignault  
Classified Advertising

(819) 569-9525  
FAX: (819) 569-3945



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Please apply to: If interested call The Record

**Circulation Department**  
569-9528

**INDEX.**

- REAL ESTATE #1-#19
- EMPLOYMENT #20-#39
- AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59
- MERCHANDISE #60-#79
- MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

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OFFICE HOURS:  
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DEADLINE: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication

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 MASTERCARD  VISA

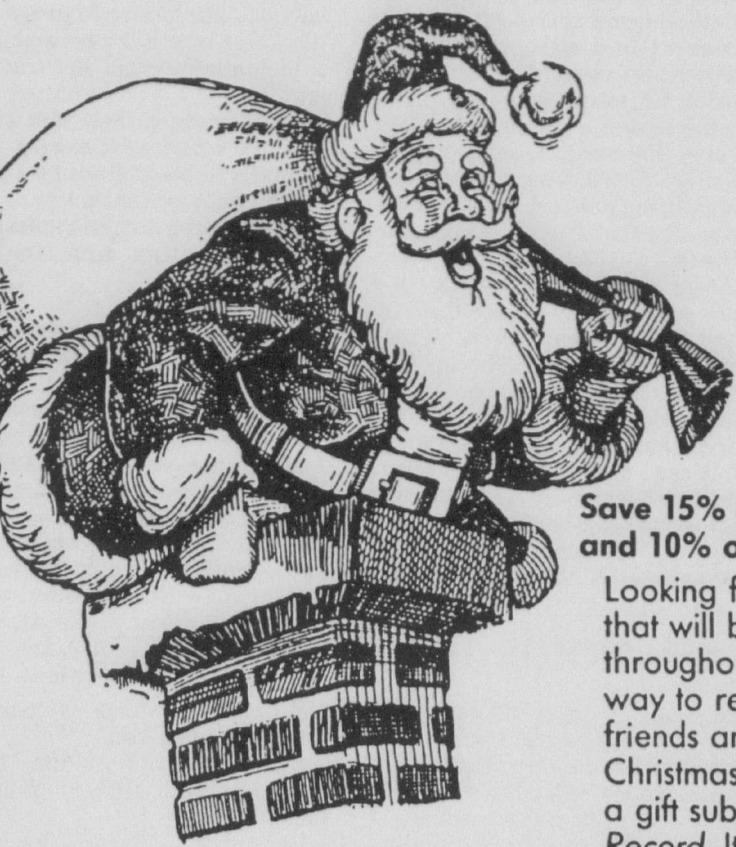
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Save	15% on 1 YEAR	24.00	62.90
	10% on 6 months	14.00	39.60
	10% on 3 months	30.00	27.54
	10% on 1 month	15.00	13.50
	15% on Home Delivery	93.00	79.59

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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CARD SIGNED FROM: \_\_\_\_\_

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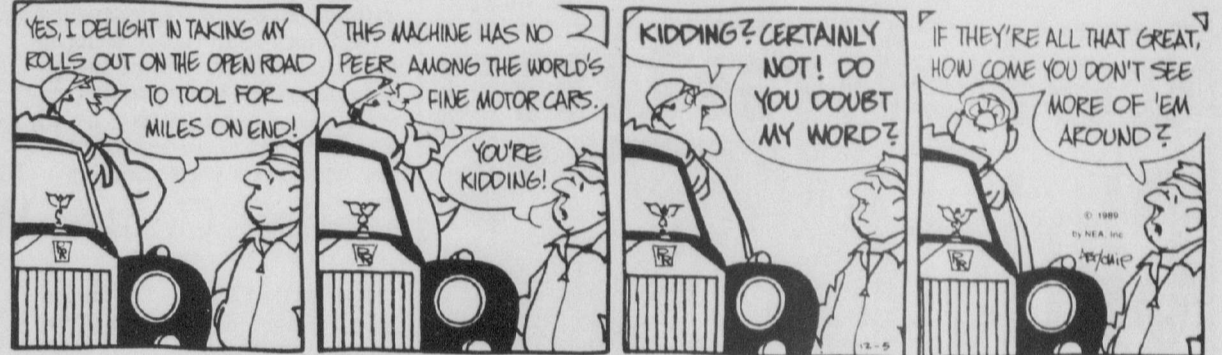
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ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



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ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



# Crossword

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1 Brusque reply												
5 Armor	13				14				15			16
9 Blue-pencil	17											19
13 Better	20								21			22
15 Br. composer												
16 Easily maneuvered					23							24
17 Philanthropist												25
18 Suite money	26	27	28	29								30
19 Jacket												
20 Trial member	31								32	33	34	35
22 Remain undecided												36
23 Sense	39				40							42
24 Coast or tower	43								44			45
26 Crystalline mineral					47							49
30 Cinch		51	52									53
31 Bard's river	55								56	57		58
32 Labyrinth												59
35 Exactly	62								63			64
39 Katmandu's land	65								66			67
41 Push firmly	68								69			70
42 Indonesian island												
43 — suzette												
44 Samoan port												
46 Supreme court number												
47 Privy to												
49 "— & Lacey"												
51 Panatela												
53 Tortoise shell product												
55 Tiny plant												
56 Espy												
62 Capri e.g.												
63 Military command												
64 Drudge												
65 Sojourn												
66 Faineant												
67 Disunite												
68 Tractable												
69 Couple												
70 Large grouper												

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12/05/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

H	E	L	D	A	I	S	L	E	G	A	R	B			
T	R	U	E	D	R	O	O	L	E	E	L	E			
S	A	S	S	L	O	C	O	S	N	O	V	A			
T	H	E	P	I	N	K	P	A	N	T	H	E	R		
				R	I	B	S			O	R	A	L	S	
A	B	O	V	E				B	A	T	T	Y			
C	O	N	E	S	C	E	N	E	S	A	B	E			
M	O	U	S	E	T	H	A	T	R	O	A	R	E	D	
F	M	S		V	A	I	N	E	R		L	O	A	D	
				L	E	G	T	O			B	A	W	D	Y
B	A	C	O	N				C	H	I	C				
A	S	H	O	T	I	N	T	H	E	D	A	R	K		
B	I	A	S		D	E	N	I	M	R	O	A	D		
E	D	I	E				E	X	U	D	E	T	O	L	
L	E	N	D				A	T	T	E	N				

12/05/89

- |      |                |                   |                   |                 |
|------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| DOWN | 1 Directed     | 40 Siberian river | 53 Lily           | 58 Kind of sch. |
|      | 2 Chin. island | 45 Pinnacle       | 54 Chose          | 59 Keep intact  |
|      | 3 Descartes    | 48 Exotic flower  | 55 Drizzle        | 60 Above        |
|      | 4 Comprehend   | 50 Vast chasm     | 57 "The — in Red" | 61 Sleuth Wolfe |
|      | 5 Seine feeder | 51 — Rica         |                   |                 |
|      | 6 Staggering   | 52 Muslim faith   |                   |                 |

# They are only deceiving themselves and others in thinking they are searching for the truth

"God bless our forefathers for separating church and state, but God damn them for not keeping religion out of the schools!"

The friend who gave vent to this outburst is an even tempered sort, and I had never heard him swear before. But he had just come from a convention in which he learned that in that part of rural Ontario where he had grown up a so-called "Christian School" was being built while a nearby elementary school which had served the community for half a century was being closed for lack of pupils.

"Where is it all going to end?" my friend wanted to know. "What happens now if the Sikhs or Jehovah's Witnesses or Mormons become numerous enough somewhere to want special schools for their kids? Won't we have to give them the same right? How did we get into this mess anyhow?"

Well it started a century ago when Catholics and Protestants were two distinct species of humanity, and in recognition of that fact our forefathers set up two separate educational systems,

each with its own teachers and buildings as well as its own conviction as to which religious persuasion enjoyed divine approval.

It went without saying in those days that the religious persuasion which was the right one was inevitably the one that you happened to have inherited from your parents. It also went without saying that anything other than that was heresy.

But as Catholics and Protestants actually began to speak to one another (they now even swap pulpits sometimes) it seemed only a matter of time until Catholics and Protestants, believers and non-believers and those of us parents who aren't too sure that we fit into any category would all be sending our youngsters to the same school. Meaning one where religion, if taught at all, would certainly not be the major reason for that school's existence.

It is ironic however that it is in Quebec, where the confessional system of education has been so long and so firmly entrenched that the government seems most deter-

## H. Gordon Green



mined to put an end to it. It seems equally curious that of all the changes proposed by the Levesque cabinet, the move toward phasing out the old confessional system of education should have met with so little adverse criticism.

And I think the reaction of one of my Anglican friends may be rather typical. Said he, "To have our kids growing up so ignorant of any but the faith of their fathers is grossly unfair to them."

But if Catholics and Protestants are finally beginning to graduate from the old enmities, many of the evangelical sects in this country are not. The so-called "Christian School" is still with us. Indeed if one may judge from the advertise-

ments carried in the Fundamentalist journals so numerous today, their number seems to be growing. And what precisely is the aim of each of these schools?

"So that our youth may grow in the truth!" reads one of the advertisements I have before me now. And reading on I see that the 'truth' is protected in this school by making sure that all of its staff are born-again Fundamentalists, that male and female students are not allowed to have dates, that all students must be properly dressed at all times (shirt, tie, jacket and short hair for the boys; no short skirts or jeans for the girls), that the books in the school library have been carefully selected by 'Christian' critics, and that the science courses all point out the error of evolution.

A good example of how effective these schools can be in perpetuating the old-time religion is the case of Ontario's controversial evangelist Ken Campbell.

Moved by the fever of his faith

Ken has put me on the mailing list for his news sheet "Encounter", and from one issue of this paper I learn that Ken's father was a preacher-man ahead of him; that Ken fortified himself in the faith by going to a 'Christian' school in Tennessee to get "the dynamic and God-centered kind of education he couldn't find at home; and that four of his five children were enrolled in 'Christian' schools. His only son is or was a student in the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College in Virginia, a fact which must bring particular pride to Ken who says that Falwell is a personal friend.

Now going over a biography like this one can only deduce that Ken has never really given himself much chance to examine any faith but the one he got from his dad, and that he is determined that his children shall be equally deprived. In this news sheet I now have before me I see that among the endless list of targets for his righteous indignation are "the demonic doctrines of Darwin and Nietzsche" - two of the

very men whose books and theories would have been carefully forbidden in his education.

(I once visited the library of the school at the famous Prairie Bible Institute in Alberta and found not a single book on any aspect of science. There were however two volumes purporting to prove that there was no conflict between fundamentalist religion and true science!)

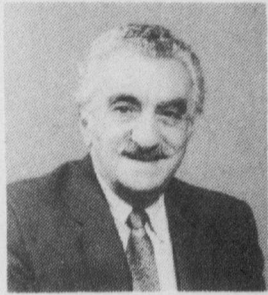
Little wonder then that these schools which so fiercely wall themselves away from every belief but their own should go on perpetuating prejudice and ignorance and graduating men like Ian Paisley.

As I see it, if St. Paul was right in declaring that the essence of Christianity is "to know the truth" then these so-called 'Christian' schools are not Christian at all. And they are only deceiving themselves and others in thinking that they are dedicated to the searching for truth. Instead, they are terribly and eternally afraid of the truth.

## the Record

Edmond Abdalla  
Advertising Consultant

(819) 569-9525  
FAX: (819) 569-3945



## Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 10 holds regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — On Monday, November 20 the Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Col. J.S. Bourque Branch 10 met in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

The meeting was brought to order by the President Margaret Smith, due to the absence of 1st Vice the first part of the evening. Beatrice Bolduc read the roll call with eleven members responding.

Secretary Jean Thorne being absent, Violet McNab read the minutes of the last general and executive meetings, those being approved. She also acted as secretary for the rest of the meeting.

A few items of correspondence were read, the Treasurer also gave her report for the month.

The President thanked all the members who worked at the Armistice banquet and helped serve lunch after the parade and thanked all those who helped at our Fall Supper on November 18 which was very successful. She also thanked the decorating committee, the decorations were really nice.

Reports were heard from some of the Committees, all apparently going well. It was mentioned that our December meeting will be held on the 10th and will be a supper

meeting. The men will serve supper to the ladies and it will also be our election of officers for the new year. There will also be an exchange of gifts at this meeting.

The chairman of the Nominating committee read the names on the nomination list for 1990: President, Rita Morin; 1st Vice-President, Betty Howland; 2nd Vice-President, Beatrice Bolduc; Secretary, Fern Fraser; Treasurer, Violet McNab; Sgt. at Arms, Marie Morin; Directors to be nominated and elected from the floor. Please take note that other nominations may be made from the floor the day of elections.

Birthday greetings extended to Germaine Bergeron.

Coming events-December 10 at 3 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary general meeting.

December 14, Banquet for 25 or 30 people.

December 21, Banquet for 50 people.

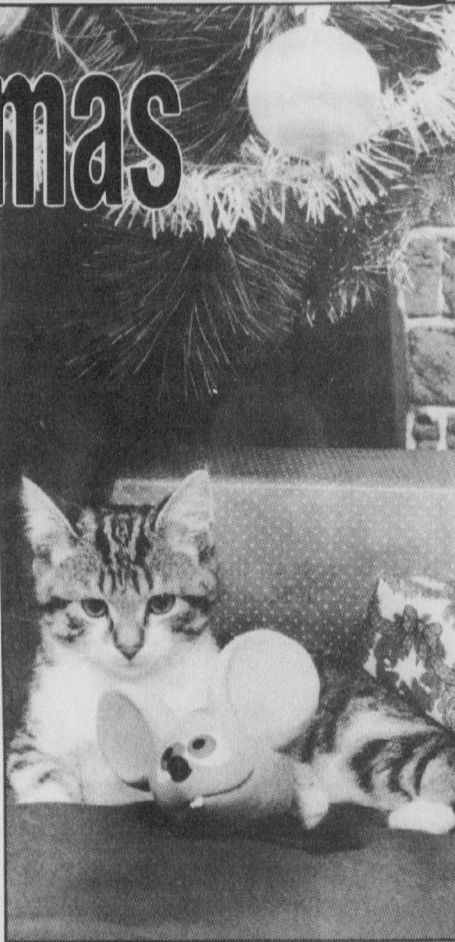
After a discussion on new business, etc. meeting was adjourned. Next general meeting December 10 at 3 p.m. Remember this is our Election meeting, try to come out and support your Auxiliary.

Submitted by  
Violet McNab  
Publicity

# celebrating Christmas

"What's Santa bringing you this year, kitty? A collar? Toy? Maybe a special treat?" Whenever you buy a gift for your four-footed friend at the Eastern Townships SPA, you help us save homeless, family-less animals.

Put the Eastern Townships SPA on your gift list. And make a gift for life.



# Or surviving it

All this puppy wants for Christmas is some room and some love. Each day, we receive dozens of little bundles of joy that cry out to live.

Help the Eastern Townships SPA enlarge our shelter to give a chance to life. Please. Give shelter to a friend. Give to the Eastern Townships SPA.



## Give shelter to a friend

Eastern Townships SPA Fund-raising campaign

Please make your donation payable to the order of THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SPA FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN 1139 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H1 (819) 567-8364

Info-SPA subscription  \$25

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Check for \$  Tax receipt

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NORTH HATLEY — The Hatley Centre branch of QWI met at the Community Centre for their regular October meeting. Nine members answered the roll call. President, Olive Vaughan presided. The Collect was repeated.

The treasurer, Helen Johnston gave the financial report.

Motto: A wide range of interest is an advantage. Each member present named and located a Canadian University.

The members were very happy to welcome Barbara Hansen as a new member.

Publicity convener, Janet McLellan noted that the meetings are being published in the Record and the Journal.

Education and Cultural Affairs-Cathy Caunter can be contacted for information from the local school. It is UNICEF time again and we are all urged to contribute. There will be an Open House at the school and all parents and interested persons are invited to see the curriculum. Money raised from the fund raiser-selling Christmas wrap, tags, etc., will go towards field trips. Each W.I. branch is urged to encourage grades 7, 8 and 9 to enter the Past President Essay Competition.

International Affairs: Branches of W.I. visited Nicaragua. A letter from the Provincial President, Pearl Yates was read.

Five representatives from this branch attended the County meeting at Hatley and a report was given by Janet McLellan.

Regarding the Community Centre - Captions are being translated into French and more photos are needed. The Piggery benefit was not well attended, and it was suggested that we try to sell more tickets next year.

The next meeting of the Community Club would be held on November 23rd.

The wool had been purchased for

an afghan and several members will crochet granny squares.

Citizenship and Legislation- Bea Card reported on the future election. Heather Keith-Ryan was one of few women in the campaign. She also noted that we are all using the Loonie dollar and that bands of colour have been added to the paper bills to prevent counterfeit attempts.

The drawing was won by Janet McLellan.

Members each brought a craft and told about it.

Olive Vaughan and Margaret Belec served an English tea which was enjoyed by all.

The Hatley Centre branch of QWI met at the Community Centre for the November meeting. Members answered the roll call by presenting a gift for a veteran and all wore a poppy. Thirteen members were present. The Collect was repeated and O Canada and The Hymn of all Nations was sung. The president, Olive Vaughan presided. Motto- If you look like your passport, you need a vacation.

A warm welcome was given to Mrs. Springs who attended with Bea Card. We were pleased to welcome Connie Hartwell and Shirley Martineau as new members.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Margaret Belec and the treasurer Helen Johnston gave the financial report.

Citizenship and Legislation- Bea Card reported on the Abortion Debate. Members were dismayed to see abortion is still under Criminal Law. She also noted that ex-Premiers Jean Lesage and René Lévesque would be honoured by having bronze busts displayed downtown Montreal for their contribution of Hydro-electric systems in Quebec. The widows of both ex-premiers attended the ceremony. Rick Hansen was honoured with an honorary degree

from UBC for his raising of two million dollars for research on the spinal cord.

Education and Cultural Activities- Janet McLellan- the UNICEF campaign was well received. Pennies are still being counted. There were two parties at the school. One in the afternoon, pupils and teaches wore costumes for games and fun in the gym and another at night organized by the school committee. She also told about the Book Fair. Entries for handicraft competitions will be reviewed in January.

Home Economics and Health- Lila LeBaron reported that paper towels kept in the crisper in the refrigerator will keep both fruit and vegetables crisper and fresher by absorbing extra moisture. For a different flavour and aroma in tea she suggested that dried orange peel be put in tea canister.

International Affairs- Ethel Burnham reported on the Peace Gardens located on the Manitoba and North Dakota border. 120,000 annuals were planted in 1989 and 140,000 will be planted in 1990.

## Remembrance Day observed with parade and service

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Although November 11th fell on a Saturday this year, the sacrifice made by this country's service personnel was not forgotten by the citizens of Mansonville.

On Sunday, November 12, members of the Mansonville Legion Branch No. 23 led by Arthur Aiken, President, paraded from the Legion Building followed by the Bolton/Potter Army Cadet Corps No. 3022 under the leadership of Lorna Eakins, Commanding Officer. They joined the combined assembly from the community in front of the cenotaph.

Publicity- Janet McLellan reported that October and November meetings will be sent to the Record and Journal.

Sunshine- Lila LeBaron reported that she had sent several get-well and sympathy cards from the branch. Congratulations were sent to Mrs. English on the occasion of her 90th birthday. The Christmas cheer list will be reviewed in December.

The draw was won by Margaret Belec.

The next meeting, on December 5, will be the Christmas one and there will be an exchange of gifts. It is asked that each person read a Christmas poem. Each member will be solicited for the tea.

It was decided to hold a Valentine Tea on February 14. One and all will be welcome. More details later.

The program was our afghan project. It is amazing to see this work progressing on a very beautiful afghan.

The hostesses, Claire Olson and Lila LeBaron served a dainty afternoon tea.

**CLOSING SALE**  
CLOSING DEC. 23, '89

**YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE ON OUR FINAL CLEARANCE.**

**SHOES, BOOTS, HANDBAGS**

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ALL SALES FINAL — NO EXCHANGES, NO REFUNDS

Leading the traditional commemorative service were Rev. Ryk Allen, United Church Minister; Rev. Keith Schmidt and Michael McGee (Student supply) and Father Greg Rickerby with appropriate responses from the Legion and Cadet members as well as the family and friends of those from this area who made the supreme sacrifice and/or who are still bearing physical and mental reminders of past wars.

Several wreaths were laid at the cenotaph and silence was observed to honour the dead.

Following the closing prayer, everyone was invited into the United Church for morning worship with a joint service conducted by both clergy of the Anglican and United Churches.

At 12:30 noon a cavalcade of cars proceeded to the cenotaph at Bolton Centre where members of that community had assembled to pay tribute to their war dead with the memorial service and the laying of wreaths.



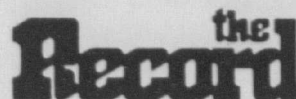
17 shopping days to Christmas

Garavou says: BE CAREFUL!

CSST

Garavou is the name given by the CSST to its mascot, the little yellow barrel whose job is to warn all Quebecers to prevent work-related accidents and diseases.

# Sports



## Sherbrooke hockey bash expecting 1400



Tournament president Gaétan Fortier expects the competition "will consist of quality hockey."

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — Over 1400 hockey enthusiasts will invade this city for the 8th Sherbrooke International bantam hockey tournament next month.

Hockey players aged 14 and 15 will be competing in a field of over 70 different clubs during the 12-day tournament starting on Jan. 2.

The tournament will be divided into six different categories ranging from 'AA' to 'CC' and 'A' to 'C' with teams coming from all over Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and the New England states.

The Eastern Townships region will have over 20 teams represented while other Quebec teams will come from as far away as Abitibi, Outaouais, Mauricie and other regions.

During the first week of competition 36 teams will hit the ice, including three from the American East coast.

AMERICAN ENTRIES  
Two teams will travel from Lewiston, Me. while the third will arrive from Manchester, N.H., all hoping to grab one of the six hockey titles.

Organizers went after European players this year but were un-

successful in obtaining any teams from the other side of the Atlantic. But according to tournament president Gaétan Fortier, that time will come.

"It wasn't because we didn't try hard enough," he said. "We have to keep up hope for the few years."

Tournament organizers are already giving out clues as to which teams to keep fans' eyes peeled on.

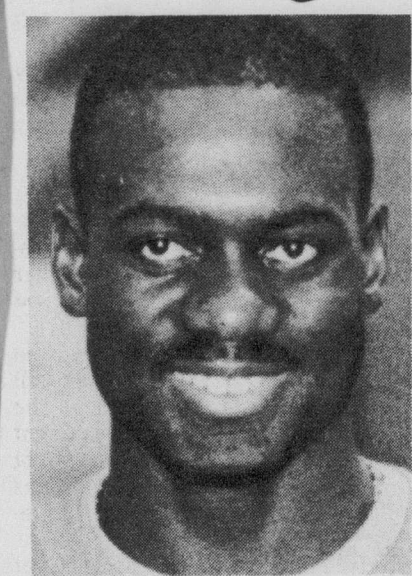
CHATHAM CHAMPS  
The team from Chatham, Ont. is to be closely monitored as they were crowned Ontario provincial champions last year. Also, the Fredericton, N.B. team will join Chatham in the fight with seven other teams for the 'AA' trophy.

Organizers say that every year the quality of the hockey improves at the Sherbrooke tournament — with 1990 being no exception.

"It will consist of quality hockey," Fortier said. "There will be 18 teams competing in the 'CC' class," he said, "and the team that comes out on top will be of high quality."

The tournament will take place in two Sherbrooke arenas: Eugene Lalonde, located at 350 Terrill, and Ivan Dugré at 1250 Galt Ouest.

## Winning still the focus despite Dubin inquiry



Ben Johnson... Are wrong questions being asked of him?

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian sports fans have to learn to appreciate the pursuit of excellence rather than the pursuit of medals, the president of the Sports Federation of Canada said Monday.

Hugh Fraser told the Commons fitness and amateur sport committee that recent revelations of drugs in sports show governments, the media and the public have to change the emphasis put on Canada's international athletes.

"With hindsight we can see that the emphasis has been on winning as opposed to excelling," he said.

Many athletes testifying at the Dubin inquiry into drug-use in sports said they began taking steroids when they realized their best performances weren't good enough for the media and public,

Fraser said in an interview.

"When they came back from international competitions they thought they had done extremely well, but the press was saying 'So and so loses' or 'So and so only finishes third,' and it seemed no one was interested unless you finished on the top rung."

He said even after the revelations of the inquiry headed by Justice Charles Dubin, people haven't learned their expectations were part of the problem.

The Dubin inquiry ended eight months of hearings into drug use in sport in September. Its report is expected to be handed down in February.

WRONG QUESTIONS

Fraser said people are still asking the wrong questions about

Ben Johnson, who caused the inquiry after he was stripped of his Olympic gold medal for using steroids in Seoul last year.

"People don't say, 'Will Ben come back and be able to compete cleanly and be successful?' they say, 'Can Ben come back cleanly and win?'"

It will take a while before people accept that "if a country of 26 million people ranks 10 or 11 in the world, that's quite an accomplishment."

"We'll have our share our winners, but there's no reason to expect we'll have a vastly disproportionate share of winners or that we should need to have that in order to feel successful."

The Sports Federation represents provincial sports bodies and national sports organizations.

## NFL playoff picture fuzzy: 17 teams have shot

The Associated Press  
After his Washington Redskins beat the Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday, coach Joe Gibbs engaged in some wishful thinking.

"There are still three games left," he said. "Anything can happen. We're not out of it by any means."

Gibbs is right, but only marginally. After 13 weeks of the National

Football League season, 17 of the 28 teams — including Washington — have a shot at the playoffs.

But the picture is getting clearer.

AFC EAST

The Bills, 8-4 entering Monday's game, had a two-game lead in the loss column over Miami plus the edge in any tiebreaker — they beat the Dolphins twice.

Miami could get a wild-card berth with three wins but they have New England and Kansas City at home and Indianapolis on the road, none of them guaranteed wins. The Colts have an outside shot at a wild card.

AFC CENTRAL

The Houston Oilers are in control at 8-5, particularly since they have two of three games at home. But the Oilers, a poor road team, have to play at 7-6 Cincinnati in two weeks. If the Bengals win and beat the Seahawks at home and Minnesota on the road, they win the division.

AFC WEST

The Denver Broncos are fighting Buffalo for the home field while their loss to the Raiders put Los Angeles in the middle of the wild-card picture. They'll be favored in their next two games, against Phoenix at home and Seattle on the road before finishing against the Giants in the Meadowlands.

Kansas City, 6-6-1, may be the wild-card sleeper. The Chiefs, who have won their last two, finish with Green Bay on the road, San Diego at home, then at Miami.

NFC EAST

Philadelphia and New York are tied at 9-4, but the Eagles have the tiebreaker edge because they've beaten the Giants twice and look to

have only one more tough game — at New Orleans in two weeks. Their other games are home against Dallas and Phoenix.

The Giants, meanwhile, must play at Denver next week before closing at home against the Cowboys and Raiders.

The Redskins' outside shot is just that, but if they finish in a wild-card tie with the Giants, for example, they lose because New York beat them twice.

NFC CENTRAL

Minnesota is tied with Green Bay at 8-5 and has the tiebreaker edge because it finished division play 6-2. The Packers have three division losses. After entertaining 3-10 Atlanta at home next week, the Vikings play the Browns on the road and the Bengals at home.

The Packers have Kansas City at home, then finish at Chicago and Dallas. The Bears, at 6-7 could be the spoilers against the Packers.

NFC WEST

San Francisco, 11-2, can clinch the division with one more win or one more loss by the Rams, something the 49ers can take care of on their own when they play the Rams in Anaheim next Monday night.

Los Angeles, on the other hand, will be favored in its other two games — at home against the Jets and at New England.

## Mylnikov shuns farm gets start vs. Boston

QUEBEC (CP) — Sergei Mylnikov, who refused a demotion to the Quebec Nordiques' farm team in Halifax, will start for only the third time this season tonight at home against the Boston Bruins.

Mylnikov, 30, told reporters on Sunday he felt "humiliated" by his treatment since joining Quebec from the Soviet Union this season. He had played only two games — earning a 4.58 goals-against average — and has been openly criticized by coach Michel Bergeron.

"I don't understand why Sergei said these things (Sunday) because I had just informed him he would be starting against the Bruins," said Bergeron, whose team, 6-20-2, is last overall in the National Hockey League.

"I thought he'd be happy to get the good news rather to say he was humiliated by the way the Nordiques have treated him. I'm also humiliated to see the team pile up defeat after defeat, but I do everything I can to help the team get out of it."

Mylnikov was criticized when he showed up for training camp overweight. Nordiques management has since complained of his poor conditioning and apparently indifferent attitude.

He was asked to report to the Halifax Citadel of the American Hockey League last week and refused.

RECORD STANDS

"My record stands on its own," Mylnikov, the former Soviet national team goaltender, said on Sunday. "I don't have to prove anything to anyone."

Mylnikov also got support on the weekend from former Soviet goaltending great Vladislav Tretiak, in Canada with the Soviet national team as a good will ambassador.

Tretiak told the Canadian Press in Granby, Que., on Friday that Mylnikov was "one of the most stable goaltenders" in the Soviet league.

"You could always count on him because he made very few mistakes. I don't understand why they aren't playing him."

Bergeron said Mylnikov felt management had lost confidence in him.

"But everything has been done to make life easier for him here," said Bergeron. "Respect and confidence are things every athlete deserves."

"We felt sending him to Halifax, judging by his play in practice, was the only way to determine if he was fit to play."

But with goaltenders Ron Tugnutt and Mario Brunetta struggling and the team in a deep slump, Bergeron said he decided to give Mylnikov a try.

"We don't want to put any extra pressure on him," said Bergeron. "I just told him 'do your best.'"

## Bourque, Moog give Bruins best defence

BOSTON (AP) — Defence has made the Boston Bruins one of the NHL's hottest teams and, with their next four games against clubs with losing records, they should keep burning up the league.

The Bruins are 11-2-1 in November and December. They've allowed 11 goals in their last seven games and their season total of 67 is 14 fewer than the second stingiest team, the Montreal Canadiens.

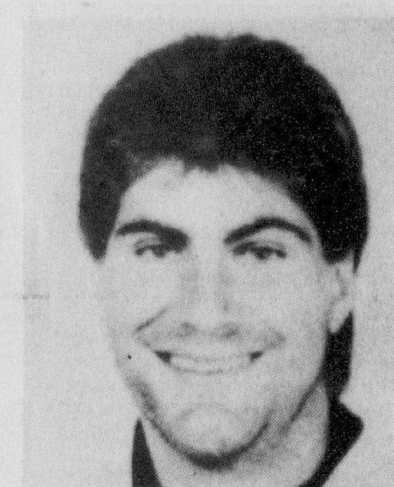
Goalie Andy Moog has allowed three goals in four games and is 8-0-1 in his last nine starts. With all that, the Bruins are only in third place in the Adams Division. The solution is the forthcoming schedule, four games in eight days starting with a visit Tuesday night to Quebec, whose 6-20-2 record is the NHL's worst.

They'll play the Nordiques with the momentum from a 2-1 victory Sunday in Philadelphia in which Bob Gould's first goal of the season broke a 1-1 tie with 7:17 left.

"No one works any harder than Bobby Gould," Boston coach Mike Milbury said. "He deserved this goal. He was mucking around all night."

Defenceman Ray Bourque works just as hard as, and much longer than, Gould.

"You ask, 'Why are the Bruins so good defensively?' The biggest reason is Ray Bourque," Flyers coach Paul Holmgren said. "He probably played 39 minutes" Sunday night.



Raymond Bourque... Called 'biggest reason' for Boston success.

Another reason is Moog. Until this season, he and Reggie Lemelin shared the goalie chores almost equally. Now, he has emerged as the No. 1 goaltender. Lemelin, with a 2.91 goals-against average, should get some work this week.

The Bruins return from Quebec to play Hartford on Thursday night and Washington on Saturday night, both in Boston. They're at Pittsburgh next Tuesday night.

With a 16-8-2 record and 34 points, the Bruins are two points behind Montreal and six behind Buffalo in the Adams. But Montreal has played four more games and Buffalo two more than Boston.

## Leonard: I'm not over hill

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Self-satisfaction is the beacon that will beckon to Sugar Ray Leonard when he resumes his rivalry with Roberto Duran.

"This fight means so much, not for the people, the public or the critics," said Leonard, who will fight Duran on Thursday night outdoors at the Mirage. "I am my own worst critic."

"This fight here is a motivating fight because I'm almost written off as being over the hill."

Should Leonard, 33, win, however — he was about a 2-1 favorite — he feels he won't get his due "because Duran is 38."

Win or lose, Leonard said Monday: "This could be my last fight!"

If he retires, something he's done three times, it will be done without fanfare.

"You just won't see me in the ring anymore," he said.

"I'm frustrated," Leonard gave as his reason for contemplating retirement. "It's not boxing, but there are a lot of little things."

He's tired of hearing that "I'm just fighting for money."

He's guaranteed \$15 million for fighting Duran and will have made about \$54 million in his last four bouts.

Leonard contends the media put the focus on the economic side by constantly questioning the credentials of his opponents.

## Scoreboard

Table with columns for Hockey (NHL, AHL, WHA), Football (AFC, NFC), and Basketball (NBA, AHA). Includes scores for various teams and games.

Table with columns for Football (AFC, NFC), Basketball (NBA, AHA), and Western Conference. Includes scores for various teams and games.

Advertisement for Les Canadiens de Sherbrooke vs Moncton. Includes text: "I'll be there!", "LES CANADIENS DE SHERBROOKE", "Tonight 7:30 pm", "Les Canadiens de Sherbrooke vs Moncton", "MOLSON We're part of the game!", "TILDEN CAR RENTAL & MOVING TRUCKS WEEKEND SPECIALS CHRYSLER LEASING VAL ESTRIE 822-4141".

## QFA Bulwer branch holds regular meeting

The Bulwer QFA regular meeting was held on November 9 in Bulwer. The President Gary McBurney welcomed the attendance and brought the meeting to order. Theda Lowry, treasurer, gave the annual financial report, which showed a very active and satisfactory year. Theda moved the adoption of this report and Helen Taylor seconded. It was mentioned that no one read the yearly report from Bulwer at the QFA annual meeting in Montreal. Hopefully this will not happen again. Warren is to mail or deliver to Doris McBurney the fieldperson's manual.

Brenda Thomas told us about a cookbook of Mabel Grapes' recipes to be dedicated to her memory. The cost is \$10 each and they will be available by Christmas. Contact Brenda Thomas to reserve a copy. There will be a 50 hour artificial insemination course offered from December 4 to December 8 in Sawyerville. The cost is \$40.

Our Christmas party was discussed and a date of December 10 was set. The agenda includes, Santa, games, songs and a pot-luck supper. Christine Robinson made a motion that we purchase a Santa suit, motion carried.

Gary McBurney made a motion that we have a dinner and dance for our annual banquet. A committee of four was organized to plan the evening. They are Gary McBurney, Sharon Nugent, Warren Grapes and Mac Fraser. John Robinson voiced his displeasure with the D.H.A.S. He will try to get Peter Boersen to speak on the subject at our January meeting. Bring any questions or complaint you may have.

The meeting was adjourned by Warren Grapes seconded by John Robinson. A social time, pot-luck lunch and raffle were enjoyed by all.

Submitted by  
Sharon Nugent and  
Doris McBurney

## Remembrance Service

**EAST CLIFTON** — On November 11th the Sawyerville Legion and other members held an Armistice Service at the Cenotaph at the East Clifton Church. Wreaths were placed by several Organizations. The Community is very appreciative of this Service. A pot-luck lunch was served at the new Town Hall when residents and former residents joined the Busy Bees for dinner, Austin Thompson of Cal-

gary, Bea Thompson and Phillip McConnell of Ayer's Cliff and Gladys Thompson of Lennoxville, also Mr. and Mrs. George Standish of St. Isidore. A pleasant afternoon was spent visiting.

A short Busy Bee meeting was held. A donation was made to Sawyerville United Church. Arrangements were made for the December meeting.

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1989



**Your Birthday**

Dec. 5, 1989

In the year ahead your greatest gains could come from situations that may appear to be a bit weird or unusual to others. However, you'll recognize their worth and not be influenced by outside opinions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Family members will find you an easy person to be around today, provided all are in accord with your wishes. When opposed, your less desirable traits might surface. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you are going to do another a favor today, do it out of the goodness of your heart. Your deed will lose its luster if you make the recipient feel obligated or indebted to you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is one of those days when you can do a good turn but jeopardize a relationship in the process. Think over all of the ramifications carefully before loaning something of value to a pal.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be aware of the odds at all times today so that you don't get into an arrangement where you are overmatched. There is a chance you might think you have a lot more clout than you actually have.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you fail to manage your responsibilities properly today, it could lead to future complications. What is swept under the rug now may later swirl into a small dust storm.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Generally speaking, this should be a rather enjoyable day for you, provided you don't let a whiner saddle you with problems. This person is likely to try.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Suggestions that seem reasonable to you might be collectively rejected by your companions or associates today. Forcing issues will only make things worse.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Co-workers might be a trifle more difficult than usual to get along with today, so don't be the one who injects discordant notes into relationships. You'll be sorry if you do.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A disagreement might arise today pertaining to the way a joint venture is to be proportioned. It looks like you may feel you are the injured party.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Accepted loved ones for what they are today, because they won't appreciate your trying to change them anymore than you would if they wanted to change you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Usually your comments are tactful and diplomatic, but today these constructive qualities may desert you and you could say something about someone that will be difficult for you to retract.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There is a possibility that only small sums will be chalked up in the profit column today, because of your inclinations to be penny-wise but pound foolish.

### ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

### BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY



**the Record**

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**NORTH** 12-5-89  
♦ A K J 6  
♦ K 6 4 2  
♦ K Q 10  
♦ A J

**WEST**  
♦ 10 9 8  
♦ 8  
♦ A 7 6 3 2  
♦ 10 5 4 2

**EAST**  
♦ Q 5  
♦ Q 10 5  
♦ J 9 8  
♦ K Q 9 6 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ 7 4 3 2  
♦ A J 9 7 3  
♦ 5 4  
♦ 8 7

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

South Pass 3♥	West Pass 3♥	North 2 NT 4♥	East Pass All pass
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Opening lead: ♦ 3

## Bamboozled by the lead

By James Jacoby

Here is an interesting deal from the World Team Championships held in Perth, Australia, in September. We won't identify the hapless declarer, but note how Australian Ron Klinger's unusual lead won the battle of wits. South became declarer by responding naturally in hearts. (Many of us would use three clubs, asking for a major.)

If West makes a normal club lead, declarer will simply win dummy's ace and play a club. East will win and probably return a diamond. Now declarer can cash dummy's K-Q of diamonds while throwing a spade, and then play A-K of hearts and throw East on lead once again with the heart queen. The defenders will take only three tricks, since East must now either play away from the Q-5 of spades or give a sluff and a ruff.

Try it with the actual lead of the diamond three (no peeking). Declarer won the king in dummy, played K-A of hearts and led another diamond. Klinger followed low. Well, what would anyone think? Obviously East must have ducked with the ace of diamonds at trick one. So declarer put in the 10 of diamonds. East won the jack, cashed the queen of hearts and played the king of clubs. Declarer ruffed a diamond, played one high spade, and then got off lead with a club. But East won and played still another club. South could ruff, pitching a spade from dummy, but South now took the percentage play of finessing the spade jack. Down one.

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

**ASTRO-GRAPH** **BRIDGE**

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