



Ben Wicks

PERSONNEL



"We already have a Chief Executive Officer."

Victor Davis threw bottle at windshield, lawyer says

By Don Macdonald

MONTREAL (CP) — The fog thickened Wednesday around just what happened the night Olympic swimming champion Victor Davis was mortally injured by a car as two lawyers gave contradictory stories of the tragedy.

The only thing that is sure so far is that Davis was hit by a car carrying three men early Saturday morning as the swimmer's girlfriend, Donna Clavel, and another woman looked on in horror.

Davis, 25, died Monday after suffering massive head and spinal injuries in the mishap, which occurred on the main drag of suburban Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, minutes after Davis and his companions had left a bar.

The lawyer for the three men in the car suggested the accident occurred when the driver of the car lost control and struck Davis after

the retired swimmer hurled a bottle at the windshield.

"If something is thrown through the windshield of a car, you're not going to look straight forward as glass comes flying at you," lawyer Jeffrey Boro said.

Raphael Schachter, lawyer for Davis's family, refused comment Wednesday on whether the swimmer had thrown a bottle at the car. But he said the police description of the tragedy as a traffic accident continues to be at odds with what he has been told by his clients.

Boro said the three men he represents, who were also at the bar before the mishap, left the scene of the accident because they were afraid of Davis. They weren't sure they had hit him, Boro said. Instead, two of the men reported the incident to the district police station after dropping off one man at his home.

The 19-year-old man who was behind the wheel that night was the designated driver for the evening and had not been drinking, Boro said, adding there are two witnesses who can substantiate the men's story. He refused to identify the witnesses.

Police administered no breathalyzer test to the driver and no charges have been laid in the case.

Police spokesman Danielle Sauvageau said Wednesday police are waiting until next week to interview Davis's girlfriend Clavel and her friend, Jennifer Watt, about what they saw. Schachter has asked the police to hold off interviewing the women until Monday after Davis's funeral in Guelph, Ont., on Saturday.

In the meantime, police are interviewing other people and carrying out tests, said Sauvageau who said she couldn't elaborate.

Clavel and Watt have said the driver deliberately ran down Da-

vis after a quarrel. Schachter, echoing the sentiments of many of the Olympic gold-medallist's friends and relatives, has said criminal charges should be "a definite possibility at least."

A police investigator showed up at the bar in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue for the first time Tuesday and police have yet to interview the owner or cashier of the convenience store where Davis bought a bottle of orange juice moments before he was struck down.

TAPE ERASED

Jean Gervais, owner of the store, said Wednesday a security video camera would have recorded Davis's purchase but the tape had been routinely erased for re-use.

The juice bottle could have been the one witnesses said was thrown by Davis at the car.

One man in the car, Frank Dres, has said Davis was drunk, which is denied by his friends and the owner of the bar.

Police have said no breathalyzer test was performed on the driver of the car because he showed no signs of impairment when he reported the accident about 35 minutes after it occurred.

The man already faces a drunk-driving charge. He is to stand trial in Quebec Court on Dec. 15 to face charges of impaired driving. Those charges would not have shown up on a police computer the night of the accident, police say, because there has been no conviction.

The man pleaded not guilty to the charges at an arraignment in October last year.

Boro also said the driver of the car is shaken because this is the second fatal accident he's been involved in this year.

The lawyer said the man tried in vain to save a close friend last May who drowned after their boat was capsized by waves.

Sen. Argue charged with misusing funds

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Senator Hazen Argue faces five criminal charges — including breach of trust and fraud — over his involvement in his wife's failed bid to win a federal nomination in 1988.

Argue, 68, was charged Wednesday after an RCMP investigation. He is the first member of the upper chamber to be charged with misuse of Senate funds in its 122-year history.

In addition, RCMP is continuing to investigate the former cabinet minister's travel expenses.

Liberal caucus chairman Brian Tobin says Argue, appointed to the Senate in 1966, should stay out of the party caucus until he has been cleared. Argue has not attended Liberal caucus meetings for the last six months.

The RCMP laid the charges in provincial court — one charge of breach of trust, two counts of fraud and two counts of theft. The two fraud charges each carry sentences of up to 10 years imprisonment.

In documents filed in court, RCMP Insp. Tim Quigley said the fraud charges are in connection with the hiring of research assistants and other staff to help Jean Argue in her unsuccessful bid to win the federal Liberal nomination in the Ottawa riding of Nepean in June 1988.

The fraud charges also involve the use of taxi vouchers during the campaign.

The theft charges are connected with taxi chits used in the nomination campaign and with office equipment used from September 1987 to July 1988, Quigley said.

FACE CHARGES

One theft charge is for theft over \$1,000; the other, for theft under \$1,000. Theft over \$1,000 could mean imprisonment of up to 10 years if convicted. Theft under \$1,000 could mean a \$2,000 fine or two years imprisonment or both.

The breach of trust charge, punishable by up to five years imprisonment, is in connection with the way Argue carried out his duties in the period, said the court document.

The Saskatchewan senator was investigated by a Senate subcommittee last year after a series of articles in the Ottawa Citizen in June 1988. The RCMP began investigating about the same time.

The subcommittee found that Argue misspent thousands of dol-

lars of Senate funds on his wife's campaign for everything from postage fees to extra telephones in his office.

The subcommittee also found that Argue made 85 false or inflated travel-expense claims and requested the RCMP investigation that still continues.

Argue admits using Senate resources in the nomination bid — albeit mistakenly — and has returned \$5,000 to the Senate. But he has always denied any wrongdoing.

DIDN'T VIOLATE RULES

His lawyer, John Nelligan, said Wednesday nothing has changed. "He thought it was within the Senate mandate. At no time did he intend to deceive the Senate or mislead anyone."

If convicted, Argue could be stripped of his seat. But retired senator Eugene Forsey, a constitutional expert, says it won't be easy.

The Senate Act says a seat becomes vacant if the holder is convicted of a felony or "any infamous crime." Forsey said those terms are obsolete and it is far from certain how the legal language would be applied today.

The last member of the upper chamber to be charged under the Criminal Code was former senator Louis Guiguere. He was charged with influence peddling in the Sky Shops affair involving duty-free shops in airports across the country. He was acquitted in 1979. Senate funds were not involved.

First elected to the Commons in 1945 for the old Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, Argue has been dogged by controversy throughout his career.

He was elected national CCF leader in 1960 only to lose the leadership by a wide margin to Tommy Douglas the following year when the party was folded into the New Democratic Party at its founding convention.

Argue resigned from the NDP six months later because he was opposed to the power of labor unions in the new party and crossed the Commons floor to sit as a Liberal until his defeat in the 1963 election.

Three years later, the late prime minister Lester Pearson overrode widespread objections from Saskatchewan Liberals and confirmed his appointment to the Senate.

Pierre Trudeau appointed Argue wheat board minister in 1980. Argue was dropped from cabinet in June 1984 when John Turner succeeded Trudeau.

terms of deciding on any further action, if it's necessary."

Geoff Shaw and Ihor Wichacz, both graduate students at the University of Manitoba, first described their role as double agents for the Canadian Security Intelligence Service in a CBC-TV report Tuesday night.

In interviews with The Canadian Press on Wednesday, they said they went to CSIS shortly after the South Africans recruited them in March.

A six-month counter-intelligence operation mounted by CSIS, using the two as double agents, was blown when word of the operation leaked back to de Klerk's embassy in Ottawa in late September.

QUESTIONED BY CSIS

Since then, said Shaw and Wi-

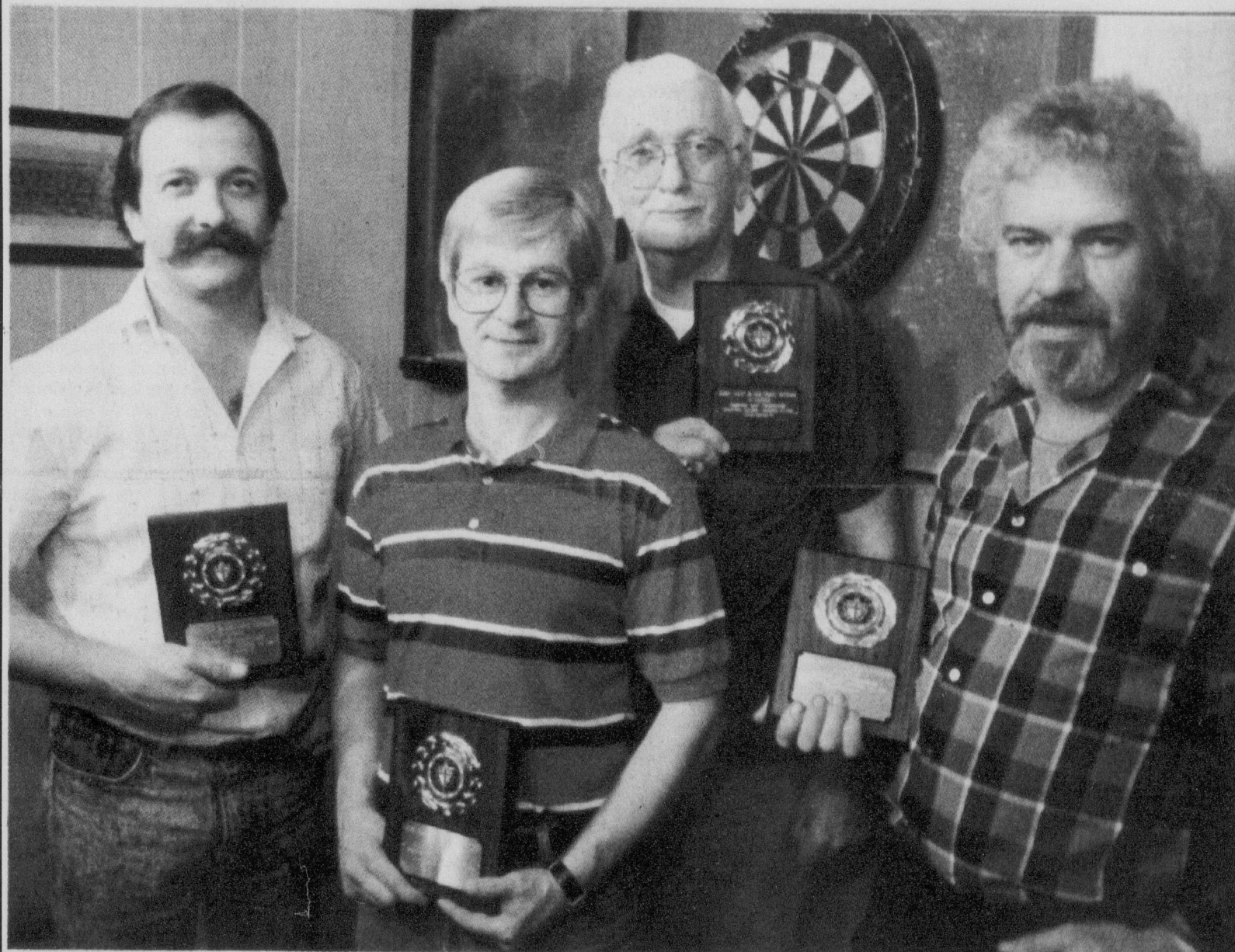
chacz, they have been questioned by CSIS and the RCMP, both of whom are interested in tracing the leak.

Cpl. Denis Deveau, a spokesman for the Mounties, confirmed the force is making inquiries "but it hasn't reached the stage of a full-fledged investigation."

Gerry Cummings, a spokesman for CSIS, would not comment on the Winnipeg operation, which marks the second time the South Africans have been accused of improper activity in recent months.

In August, former South African ambassador Glenn Babb, then campaigning in his country's general election, disclosed two diplomats had been barred from Canada in late 1986.

Bull's-eye for Hut dartsmen



Richard Drolet, Jim Crook, Irwin Bradley and André Massé are smiling because they're champions — fresh from their wins at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association dominion command national dart

competition held recently in Stratford, Ontario. The Lennoxville four formed the Quebec contingent and are all members of ANAF Branch 318 — the Hut. For full story turn to page 11.

Privacy watch-dog nixes Ken Dye's hotline plan

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal privacy ombudsman has warned Auditor General Ken Dye against setting up a fraud hotline because it could turn civil servants into tattletales.

Privacy Commissioner John Grace sent Dye a letter last month warning he will likely run afoul of the federal Privacy Act if he goes ahead with a \$400,000 anonymous hotline similar to Crimestoppers next spring.

The letter states that any "system that institutionalizes anonymous

tale telling" would violate federal legislation designed to prevent government intrusion into private lives.

"A lot of countries don't do this and I just don't think it's the Canadian way," Grace said in an interview Wednesday.

Dye, the independent federal spending watchdog, announced in October he is forging ahead with the hotline despite objections by the Treasury Board president, Robert de Cotret.

The telephone lines could be buzzing as early as April.

However, Grace said he doubts Dye can keep his promise to protect the identity of anonymous tipsters. The Privacy Act allows people to look at government files containing their personal information.

"The person who is complained about has the right to know who his accuser is and what you are saying about him," said Grace. "That is to protect them against malicious and false accusations."

He said it would damage the civil service if managers were continually looking over their shoulders.

SAVE MONEY

Deputy Auditor General Raymond Dubois rejected Grace's concerns, saying the bottom line is saving taxpayers money.

"We feel we have the statutory authority to establish such a system," Dubois said Wednesday.

Dye has been prodding de Cotret for about a year to set up and operate a hotline similar to a half-do-

zen already operating in Washington, which save U.S. taxpayers as much as \$50 for every buck spent.

Dye's annual report tackles a litany of government waste and mismanagement — from the use of government jets to threatened wildflowers.

De Cotret has said he is studying the idea, but has also made it clear he doesn't see any need for a hotline.

In late October, Dye said he had waited long enough. He put the necessary \$400,000 into his own budget for next year.

"The government probably has enough problems right now and they are nervous if we set up this hotline there will be a tremendous

amount of people calling in and creating all sorts of waves — some justified, some not," said Dubois.

But Dubois said all calls will be carefully screened and as many as 90 per cent could be rejected immediately. Only complaints based on hard facts would be pursued.

It takes courage for a civil servant to risk the wrath of a superior by blowing the whistle and a hotline could encourage more to come forward, said Dubois.

"We're not going after the squealers," he said. "We're going with the hotline so people who think the system should be honest in spending taxpayers' dollars would just come out and say what they see."

Concern about report as native inquiry wraps up

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba native justice inquiry finished its hearings Wednesday into the shooting death of Indian leader J.J. Harper, with one lawyer voicing fears about the fate of the commission's forthcoming report.

"What will happen to the recommendations when this inquiry goes away?" asked lawyer Hersh Wolch, who represents the tribal council which employed Harper.

"Are they going to be followed? Implemented? Who is going to oversee them?"

After hearing views next week

from native groups on overall process inquiry commissioners Al Hamilton, associate chief justice of Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench, and associate chief provincial court Judge Murray Sinclair, will begin writing their report.

Justice Minister Jim McCrae has given a commitment the inquiry's report won't be left to collect dust.

The lawyer who represents the Harper family said the family will sue the city and police even before the report is issued.

Ambassador gets blast from Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The South African ambassador was called on the carpet by the External Affairs Department on Wednesday, following allegations his embassy was involved in recruiting two Canadians to spy on anti-apartheid groups.

J. Hendrik de Klerk was asked by Canadian officials to explain claims by two Winnipeg men who say they were supposed to report on activities by church and other groups in Manitoba that oppose South African racial policy.

"We've had a discussion," said Abbie Dann, press secretary to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

"We'll be looking at reports from CSIS. Based on that and our meeting . . . we'll be taking a number of things into account in

terms of deciding on any further action, if it's necessary."

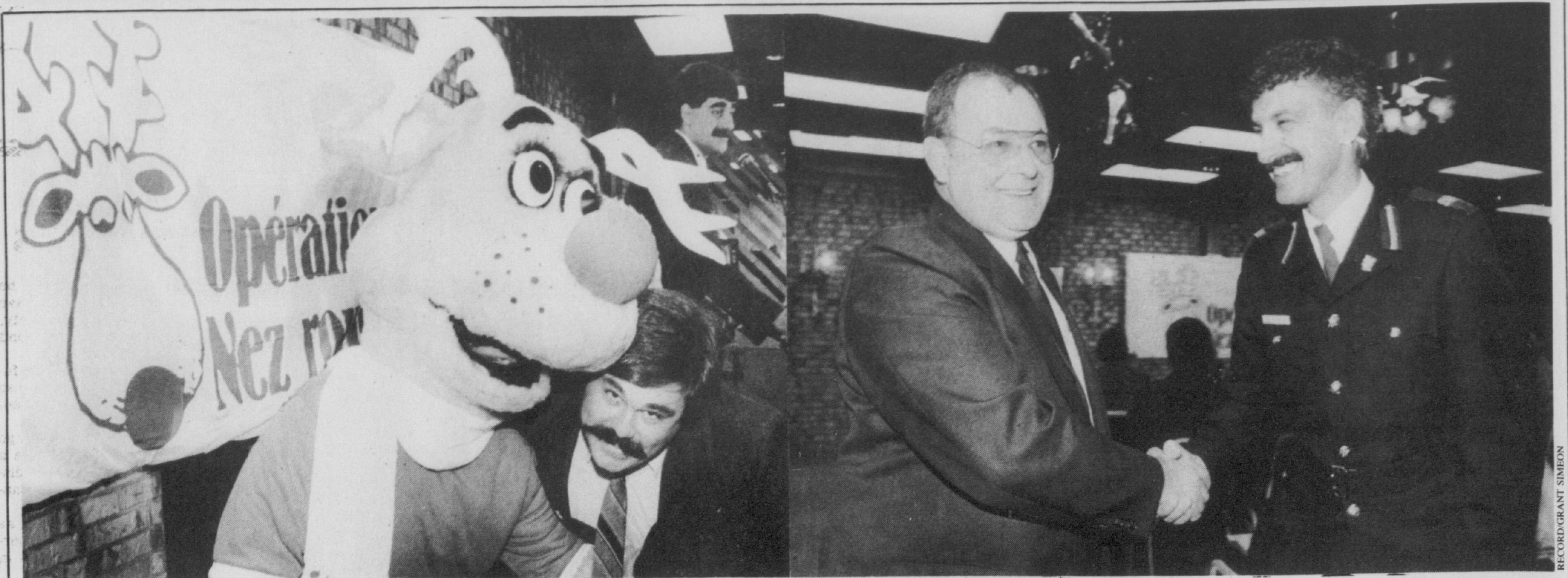
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QUESTIONED BY CSIS

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Red Nose back for another season of safe-home holidays

Sherbrooke police Sgt. Normand Mercier and Capt. Jacques Gagnon of the Lennoxville-Ascot police force were honored in Sherbrooke Wednesday for their contribution to the area's Red Nose safe-home campaigns to halt drunk driving during the Christmas holiday season. In the immediate Sherbrooke area, drivers who think they have had

too much to drink can call Red Nose volunteers at (819) 821-4646. The student volunteer drivers will pick you and your car and deliver both home safely. But don't jump the gun! This service will apply strictly between 6 p.m. and 4 a.m. from Dec. 6 to 23.

Townships Red Nose president Jacques Lussier ushered in the 1989 Christmas campaign with mascot Red Nose. Although there is no charge for the service, donations are gladly accepted and will be turned over to the Athletes Foundation which helps support student athletes.

Did he wait too long to sue?

Gauthier case may go all the way

COWANSVILLE(JM) — Superior Court Justice Pierre Boily was asked Wednesday to establish a new precedent on the province's Statute of Limitations. The Quebec Civil Code carries a five year limitation in filing suits following an assault. Plaintiff David Alain Gauthier was the victim of a brutal assault and torture by Brome Lake police on March 1, 1982. He claims he lived in such fear for his life that he could not act within the five year period. Gauthier's lawyer Martin Gauthier said his client was unable to file the suit until former police chief Alyre Thireau and former Cst. Mario Beaumont were convicted of assault. David Gauthier is seeking \$400,000 from the town of Brome

Lake and the former policemen. His lawyer told the judge the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms allows a 30 year delay especially when human dignity is at play. Psychiatrists heard as experts for both parties agreed the plaintiff could not have willingly begun a civil action until he knew his attackers had been convicted in Criminal Court. Lawyers Gauthier and Thomas Lavin, acting for the town, both provided the judge with volumes of previous rulings concerning delays under the Civil Code. **NOT PROVEN** Lavin suggested the plaintiff had not proven gross negligence by the town concerning the conduct of its employees. Lavin suggested the

Quebec Police Commission was equally negligent by not investigating brutality prior to 1975 which was alleged by the plaintiff's lawyer. Lavin produced a judgment with a settlement on \$15,000 for similar damages when a woman was brutally assaulted then attacked with an axe, and a \$1000 settlement as the result of a rape. Lavin said the post event traumas in those cases must be close to those suffered by David Gauthier. The case was taken in deliberation and it seems unlikely Judge Boily will hand down his decision before 1990. The case breaks new legal ground so it appears almost certain the case will end up in Supreme Court — if the highest court in the land decides to hear it.

Brome Lake:

Speedy sewage session for soils study

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Brome Lake taxpayers will be the first to hear the results of soil tests currently being conducted to assess the feasibility of installing a local sewage system to serve Fisher's Point East and the Auberge du Lac condominiums. Brome Lake council has agreed to hold a public meeting as soon as the report is submitted November 30. Meanwhile, Fisher's Point West summer resident Clayton Campbell told council in a letter Monday night that he wants statements made in an editorial by Record reporter Rita Legault, challenged by the town. In his letter, Campbell contends Legault's comment that some Fisher's Point residents are flushing their toilets in the lake is wrong. 'FALSE' "Are you willing to let such a blatant false statement go unchallenged? If you do I must conclude it

must be serving your purpose in some manner unknown to me," the letter stated. Mayor Gilles Decelles replied that the town is not in the business of responding to newspaper stories. A notice of motion by councillor André Groulx to formalize question period at the monthly council meetings prompted reaction by some taxpayers at Monday's meeting. Groulx did not elaborate on the proposed motion which will be presented to council in December. Councillor Groulx congratulated town fire and police forces for their presence in the community Hallo-we'en night which, he says, accounted for the absence of reported incidents. Groulx also noted that town police were increasing their surveillance outside the Knowlton Pub on the nights the establishment features a monthly event which encourages patrons to purchase drinks at a reduced price within a

given time slot. **ROADS** Council approved a winter roads grant from the provincial government, but not without grumbling. The Quebec transport department delegates responsibility to municipalities for the winter maintenance of some provincial roads, but has failed to increase the amount of the grant for the last three years to cover the rising cost of maintenance. Brome Lake council will ask the provincial department to increase the amount of the grant to meet inflation and increased costs. A zoning change to increase minimum lot sizes for the Barnesfield area, expected to be approved at Monday's meeting, was temporarily put on hold until it could be confirmed that present lots correspond to the minimum requirement. The monthly council meeting adjourned uncharacteristically after a mere 90 minutes.

'The trouble with these mellow types...is that they are cop-outs.'

Child chess stars taken from eccentric father by Children's Aid

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Jeff Sarwer and his sister Julia, touted as child prodigies in world chess competitions, have become central figures in an unusual child-custody case, the Kingston Whig-Standard reported Wednesday. Jeff, 11, and Julia, 13, have been taken into protective custody by the Children's Aid Society and the case, which involves their seemingly eccentric father, Michael, starts in family court next Monday. The newspaper says the children have been raised in "nomadic fashion" by their father — it did not mention their mother — as he moved from Kingston to Ottawa and New York, and that they have had an unorthodox education while not attending school since they were in Grade 2. The society seized the children after Vanity Fair magazine, in its October issue, published a story saying Sarwer imposed bizarre punishments on his children. It also

reported convictions in cases involving children. The society refused to comment on the case. Sarwer, 37, said from Ottawa: "I will talk after Vanity Fair is off the stands. I won't be interested in talking to anyone who participates in this garbage Vanity Fair's started." In 1986, Jeff — who last summer played chess on 20 boards simultaneously for a charitable event — placed first in the 10-and-under age category among 26 children at the world chess championships in Puerto Rico. Julia, then 10, placed first among girls her age. Last year, when they couldn't qualify for a government grant to play in the junior championships in Romania, a Canadian company donated \$10,000 to get them there. They were eliminated in early rounds. **SHAVE HEADS** The magazine article alleges the

father's child-rearing practices included an annual head-shaving ritual he and his son practised as "a statement against vanity." It also cites a long letter Sarwer allegedly wrote to a Kingston man in which he explains why he had kicked his daughter in the stomach when she was six years old. "The kick was a message to her to 'think for yourself,'" says the letter written to the man who the newspaper says witnessed the incident. "The yardstick for measuring responsibility in child-rearing is not necessarily the amount of peacefulness and wholesomeness that the parents provide," it continues. "The trouble with these mellow types who fuss over every whimper and detail of their child's environment with exaggerated attempts to put love in their voices, is

that they are cop-outs. They don't care that they are raising characterless, spineless misfits." Vanity Fair says Sarwer was jailed for 10 days in 1983 for contempt of a court order in a children's aid case. In 1979, it says, he was convicted of assaulting the 11-year-old son of a woman he met in Montreal. Court evidence said Sarwer ordered the repeated puncturing of the

boy's feet by an older brother, the magazine said. The boy had to be treated in hospital for foot injuries which had become infected, it said. Sarwer is the son of Dr. Gerald Sarwer-Foner, former chief of psychiatry at Ottawa General Hospital and former chairman of Ottawa's psychiatric department, the Whig-Standard reported.

year's election campaign that financing laws should be changed. Some of the strongest criticisms of current fundraising practices have come from Quebec, and from within Mulroney's own Conservative party. On Wednesday, Quebec Tory MP Francois Gerin called again on the prime minister to move toward "popular financing." It's a concept in which the size of donations is strictly limited to encourage more people to contribute to campaigns and discourage corporate donations. Gerin was quoted in the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir saying he would boycott a \$350 a plate Conservative fundraising dinner in December unless changes are made. Gerin, who is a strong backer of campaign funding reform, threatened to ask supporters in his riding of Megantic-Compton to support him.

Ex-Privigo boss to study electoral system

By Dan Leger

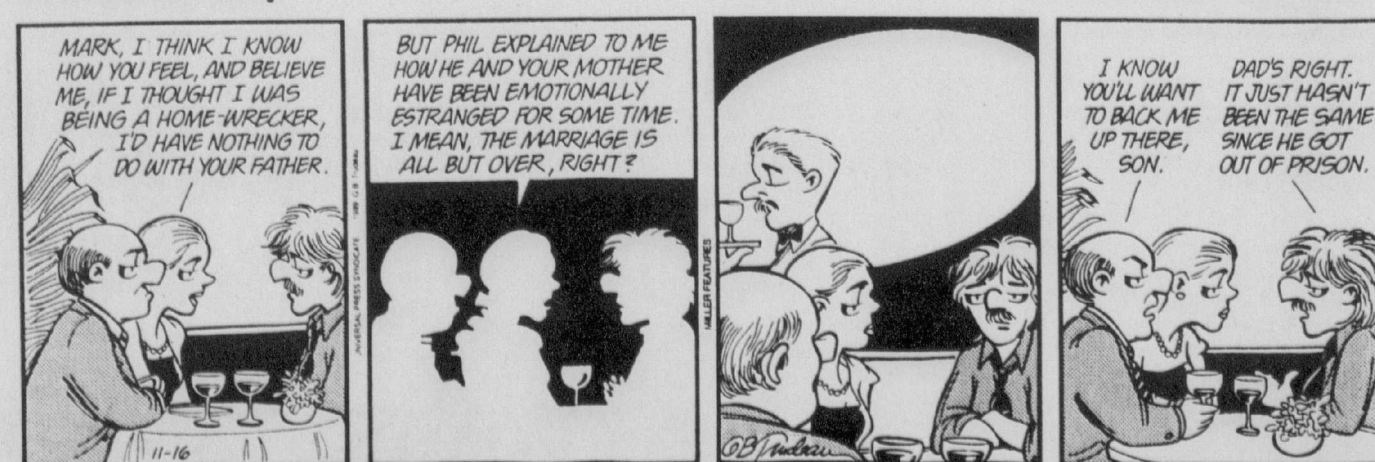
OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government — following up a promise in its latest throne speech and calls for more public participation in politics — has formed a commission to study electoral reform and political financing. The five-member commission, announced Wednesday, includes a lawyer, a businessman and representatives of the three major political parties. It will examine the way people get elected to Parliament and the financing of political parties and campaigns. A statement issued by the prime minister's office said the commission will be headed by Pierre Lortie, until recently chairman of Privigo Inc., the Quebec-based food giant. Other members include Elwood Cowley, a former NDP member of the Saskatchewan legislature, Lucie Pepin, a former Liberal MP

from Montreal and longtime Conservative activist Don Oliver, a lawyer from Halifax. Cowley, who has most recently been a financial adviser to a brokerage firm, represented the rural riding of Biggar in the Saskatchewan legislature from 1971 to 1982. Pepin, a former president of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women, served in Parliament from 1984 to 1988. Oliver is a former vice-president of the Conservative party. He was briefly suspended from practicing law in 1986 when the provincial bar society found he had misrepresented facts during an investigation of his handling of a divorce case. Pierre Fortier, a corporate lawyer and president of Ottawa-based Public Affairs International, a lobbying, research and public relations firm, rounds out the commission. The statement says a prime focus for the commission will be par-

ty financing, a controversial subject among all three parties. **UNION FUNDS** Some critics complain the Liberals and Conservatives depend too much on corporate fundraising. Others say the New Democrats rely too heavily on union funds. The commission will study "the means by which political parties should be funded, the provision of funds to political parties from any source, the limits on such funding and the uses to which such funds ought, or ought not, to be put." More general electoral practices will also be studied, the statement says, including voter qualifications and the compiling of voters lists. It says the question of a permanent voters' list will come in for review. The commission was mentioned in one line of the speech from the throne last year, but there have been many calls for electoral reform. Mulroney said during last

year's election campaign that financing laws should be changed. Some of the strongest criticisms of current fundraising practices have come from Quebec, and from within Mulroney's own Conservative party. On Wednesday, Quebec Tory MP Francois Gerin called again on the prime minister to move toward "popular financing." It's a concept in which the size of donations is strictly limited to encourage more people to contribute to campaigns and discourage corporate donations. Gerin was quoted in the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir saying he would boycott a \$350 a plate Conservative fundraising dinner in December unless changes are made. Gerin, who is a strong backer of campaign funding reform, threatened to ask supporters in his riding of Megantic-Compton to support him.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

the Record

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The Townships

Liked 714-X so much he stole some...

Gaston Naessens: Crown witness full of surprises

By Ann McLaughlin

SHERBROOKE — A key Crown witness expected to help prove the case against Gaston Naessens swung around in court Wednesday and said he owes the self-taught biologist his life.

Naessens, a Rock Forest researcher who operates an unauthorized clinic, is accused of criminal negligence leading to the death of cancer patient Angele Langlais.

Roland Caty, 64, told a Superior Court jury he knew of Naessens' controversial cancer drug 714X because it cured his prostate cancer in 1977.

Although the formula for 714X has not been established in the courtroom, the drug is not authorized for sale by Health and Welfare Canada.

LATER DIED

Naessens, 65, treated Langlais with 714X. Langlais later died of generalized cancer in St-Jérôme hospital in 1974, 14 months after she was diagnosed with acute breast cancer.

Naessens is also charged with two counts of assault causing bodily injury and fraud, for injecting the serum into cancer patients and collecting money from them.

Langlais had 21 injections at

Naessens' basement clinic. Her husband testified earlier that Naessens had then told the couple the cancer was cured but that more 714X injections were needed to keep her healthy, and Caty would administer them at their home.

As well, a doctor said Monday that Langlais might have survived if she had received recognized cancer treatment such as chemotherapy and surgery.

REFUSED ADVICE

But she refused doctors' advice, leading prosecutors to believe that Naessens convinced her she had been cured.

Crown prosecutor Claude Melan-

çon was expecting to confirm Wednesday that Naessens sent Caty to Langlais' home in St-Eustache to give her more of the unconventional injections.

But when Melançon asked where he got the serum he gave Langlais, Caty replied that he had some spare 714X left over because he used it himself.

"Naessens gave me two bottles and I stole four others," he said to chuckles from the jury and spectators.

Caty then proceeded to tell the jury his story of miraculous recovery from prostate cancer. He said

he took Naessens' treatment after refusing to have his genitals amputated in a second prostate operation.

"I prefer to die standing up with all my organs."

He added that his medical reports are available for the court to peruse at Jean Talon Hospital in Montreal.

WARNED HER HUSBAND

Caty dealt the Crown a second blow when he told the five man, six woman jury that although he did inject Angele Langlais, he also told her she needed hospitalization.

"I warned her husband that I did not want to give her the injection.

There was nothing that could be done for her. She needed to have her breast removed," said Caty, who is a retired chiropractor and former Montreal policeman.

Caty added that the Langlais family pleaded with him for help so he showed husband Marcel Langlais how to give the injections.

"Mrs. Langlais said 'I'll never go to the hospital, I'll never have a breast removed'," Caty added, discounting testimony Marcel Langlais told the jury Tuesday.

The trial continues today as more and more Naessens supporters line the wooden benches in courtroom 1.

Coin toss Friday

N. Hatley result still unknown

By Sue Cavallucci

SHERBROOKE — The mayoralty for the Eastern Townships village of North Hatley will be deci-

ded by a coin toss now that a Quebec Court Judge has thrown out the tie-breaking vote.

Candidate Irenée Pelletier won

the November 5 election 174-173, but Judge Gilles Gagnon ruled Wednesday the deciding vote was invalid because it had not been signed by a scrutineer.

Pelletier announced at a press conference he wants a new election to decide the race.

"I want to withdraw before the coin toss," Pelletier said. "I do not want to be mayor when the choice is made by the toss of a coin."

"The people of North Hatley should have the last word."

CHANGED HIS MIND

Opponent Brent Pauley had asked for the judicial recount.

Although Pauley told a reporter earlier in the day he too would step down too if Pelletier did, he later decided to go through with the toss, which is prescribed by law, said his lawyer Paul Bureau.

Bureau did not say whether Pauley would call a new election if he wins the toss.

Pelletier said another possibility allowed by the municipal code is for the chief returning officer to draw one of the candidates' name from a hat.

Pelletier says that if it is not legally possible to pull out before the draw, he would definitely call an election if declared winner after the toss.

"If Pauley does not call an election, I or the people will provoke one," Pelletier said.

The coin flip is expected Friday.



RECORD GRANT SIMON

North Hatley should vote for mayor again, says candidate Irenée Pelletier.

Burglaries, garden raid

Farnham man gets 15 months

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Andrew Abel of Farnham got a 15-month jail term after he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and theft of \$2500 worth of goods in Farnham, and breaking and entering a dwelling with intent to commit a crime, as well as a few very minor offences.

Abel's first brush with the law in

adult court was for raiding a senior citizen's garden. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk said police found a sawed-off 22 cal. rifle and a mask in Abel's car when he was nailed red-handed in one of the Farnham burglaries.

Claude Hamann, seconded by the Crown, suggested 12 months

for the burglaries, three months consecutive for the arms and mask possession, and a five-year prohibition against owning any arms, ammunition, or other explosive devices.

Quebec Court Judge Claude Léveillé obliged and also placed Abel on three years probation following his release.

King Street clear

Workers ease off after bridge re-opens

By Elizabeth McKeage

SHERBROOKE — The workers can relax. The Aylmer Bridge, which has been closed for construction since early last summer, has recently been re-opened.

The downtown King Street bridge was closed on June 26 to be removed and replaced by a wider one. When workers began to disas-

semble it, the job was more difficult than they had estimated.

According to Marc Couture, foreman at the site, the workers ran into a problem while removing the old bridge. They had to dismantle the old structure without disturbing telephone cables strung beneath it.

Once this was accomplished

there were no other major problems or set-backs, although one of the bridge's oversize concrete spans was ruined when a truck delivering it tipped over on the Eastern Townships autoroute.

Construction is not yet finished, but the bridge is now open and in use. If there are no unexpected delays, Couture said, work should be complete next week.



RECORD GRANT SIMON

Open for business: The new Aylmer Bridge on King St. is open and construction work is almost complete.

Seeking local match-ups

Italian Chamber of Commerce opens city branch

By Sue Cavallucci

SHERBROOKE — The Italian Chamber of Commerce of Canada set up shop in Sherbrooke yesterday with the inauguration of a local chapter.

"I hope Italy will take its place in the Sherbrooke economy," said Aldo Pier Federici Dott, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce.

The new chapter, one of about 40 in the world, is located at Howard Park in Sherbrooke. The announcement came as part of Quebec-Italy Week, organized by the province to promote cultural exchanges and mutually beneficial business contacts.

According to the latest government figures, export trade from Quebec to Italy is about \$260 mil-

lion a year while Italian exports to the province total about \$740 million.

Jean Parenteau, vice-president of Sherbrooke's industrial development council and one of the major players in bringing the Italian Chamber to the area, said Italian industrialists now visiting Sherbrooke will be matched with businesspeople from the region in similar industries.

Companies trading bio-medical supplies and plastics are expected to benefit most, he said.

DIRECT LINE

"With the new centre, we hope to bring Italian delegations here and have a direct line to the national centre of the Italian Chamber of Commerce of Canada in Montreal," Parenteau said.

A document written in Italian by the central arm of the international association and translated by the *Record* says that one of the major reasons for locating a centre in Sherbrooke "is its close proximity to the Boston and New York corridor, and Montreal. And because Sherbrooke is one of the most important industrial regions in south-east Quebec."

Silvio Carosi, a member of the Italian Association of Sherbrooke and the new chapter president, estimates the city has about 120 Italian-Canadian families.

"We may not have a large number of Italians in Sherbrooke, but we have the quality," said Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Paul Pelletier.

The centre will be operating within a month.



RECORD GRANT SIMON

Italy wants to target the Sherbrooke market and vice-

versa, says Italian chamber of Commerce president Aldo Pier Federici Dott.

His mother really was sick

Con gets a week for guard's split lip

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Guy Girard was given an extra week in prison after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of simple assault and a charge of willful property damage at Cowansville Penitentiary during August 1989.

Girard split his classification officer's lip and broke his glasses when he was refused a pass to visit his mother, who was in the terminal stage of a battle with cancer at Chicoutimi hospital. He had not

see his parents since he was jailed, and his mother died three days after his altercation.

Girard was not allowed to attend the funeral.

Defence lawyer Daniel Lavallée told the court Girard's internal probation officer believed he was trying to trick him, although the prisoner's information was accurate.

Lavallée said although his client was in the wrong there were exte-

nating circumstances in the incident.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk agreed. He accepted to reduce the charges and he and Lavallée agreed that a penalty of one week would serve the interest of justice and not severely harm the accused.

Quebec Court Judge Claude Léveillé handed down the suggested sentence.

Mansonville man needs help

Quick plea brings two year term

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Roger Perras of Mansonville pleaded guilty to car theft, burglary and robbery as soon as he was judged fit to stand trial following a psychiatric examination at the request of the defence.

Defence lawyer Claude Hamann offered a guilty plea to a reduced charge of joy-riding, which was accepted by the Crown.

Perras then also pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with in-

tent to commit a crime, and robbery with violence on André Lafonde on Sept. 7, 1989.

Lawyer Hamann told the court his client had been held for two months in preventive detention.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk told Judge Claude Léveillé the accused was not carrying an offensive weapon during the robbery, and he and the defence had a common suggestion of two

years in prison.

Hamann agreed and told the court Perras felt he would get more help for his problems in a federal institution. His troubles were identified during his examination by Sherbrooke forensic psychiatrist Dr. Pierre Gagné.

Judge Léveillé gave Perras the two years and ordered him to keep the peace for three years following his release from penitentiary.

Drug peddling, extortion

Vachon face more charges with partner

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Denis Vachon and Theresa Bluto of the Glen Sutton-Dunkin area have asked for a jury trial on charges of drug trafficking and extortion in the Mansonville area.

Defence lawyer Michel Marchand waived reading of the accusations and the pair's preliminary

hearings were set for Dec. 1.

The duo were released on condition that they keep the public peace and have no contact with the four victims named in the complaint.

Marchand and Crown attorney Pierre Proulx also agreed to move Vachon's other preliminary hea-

ring, scheduled for Jan. 16, to Dec. 1.

In that case Vachon is charged with sexual assault while armed, illegal confinement of two persons, car theft, brandishing a firearm, and possession of an unregistered, restricted weapon.

Rural women had their ways

While researching a story some time ago on the history of the Quebec Women's Institute, I had the opportunity to flip through the pages of a faded and tattered minute book which told a remarkable story.

An entry in the early 1900's cites the approval of members to begin construction of a community hall—the same hall where members were holding their meeting in 1988. Another motion stated simply that members agreed to have electricity installed at the home of a less fortunate member of the community.

In that case, one of the pioneers of the association explained, it was a very large family, and the children were unable to do their lessons because it was very dark and cold in the winter.

Other entries refer to pre- and post-natal visits to mothers which often included knitted gifts for the new baby. Libraries were stocked and in one instance, the foundation for a new school was funded by the W.I.

They were the main driving force behind getting a regional hospital built.

Where did a small group of rural women find the resources to build community schools and halls, feed the hungry, and care for the sick, you may well ask.

"We used the resources we had," one elderly member told me. "We had bake sales, and our members started early to make things for the Christmas bazaar, and we always had the fall market for vegetables and preserves. And of course our rummage sales."

The Women's Institute is only one example of the direct involvement of citizens in the development of the community.

Today of course, most of these activities would be restricted by government regulations. Food for public consumption must be prepared in kitchens inspected by a government official; artisans need a vendor's license to sell their crafts; you have to get the approval of the "Regie" to raffle a quilt; and only card-carrying members of Quebec's construction union can hammer a nail at a community center. Furthermore, there are government departments to care for the sick and the hungry.

In fact there is very little incentive for community members to do anything for themselves—or one another—what with the CLSC, CSS, OCQ, CSST, UI... It's all been slotted and assigned its own bureaucracy, budget, and acronym.

It is heartening then to see the tremendous involvement of the community in the drive for funds for the BMP hospital in Cowansville. While the major impetus for the fund-raising comes from a well structured group of volunteers, individual citizens, schools, and associations also sponsor events throughout the year to sweeten the pot.

Not only are they ensuring the addition of a much needed second floor for the hospital, they are re-staking a claim on an institution built by the people for the people of this region.

And institutions which "belong" to people have a way of providing far more than the services available through government funding.

SHARON MCCULLY

Man wants plane back from Germans

MONTREAL (CP)—Now that cracks have appeared in the Berlin Wall, Swami Vishnu Devananda, of Val-Morin, wants to reclaim an ultra-light aircraft seized six years ago in East Germany.

He doesn't want to keep the plane.

He wants to donate it to a West Berlin museum dedicated to people who tried to cross the wall, a symbol of the barriers erected between the political systems of Eastern and Western Europe.

The 61-year-old swami—the title is given by Hindus to teachers—hates borders.

"We have to overcome the ideological barriers that divide human beings," he told a dozen followers and the only reporter who showed up for a Wednesday news conference.

The portly, white-haired guru who dresses in billowing peach-colored pyjamas has made a habit of crossing borders without a passport but laden with flowers and messages of peace.

"We have to dismantle borders or humanity may not be able to reach the next century."

Sitting cross-legged on a bench in a downtown hotel conference room, the swami explained: "I once had a vision of national frontiers as walls of fire attacking the whole human race."

"People were running from them but there was no place north or south, east or west, to which they could escape."

EASE TENSION

The swami, who was born in India and has lived in Quebec for about 30 years, praised Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev as personally responsible for easing world tensions.

The swami knows something about tension: he has been arrested in Havana, sideswiped by Israeli jets and once startled Cairo airport security officials preparing to welcome Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi.

On another journey he failed to impress British authorities with a Planet Earth Passport issued by his True World Order of Val Morin. He flourished the document minutes after he and actor Peter Sellers dumped flower petals and pamphlets over Belfast city hall.

The 1983 trip in the ultra-light aircraft, a motorized kite, started in the British sector of West Berlin and ended a few minutes later in a muddy field on the other side of the wall.

A farmer helped untangle him from the craft. East German police held him for several hours for questioning, fed him a cheese sandwich when they discovered he was a vegetarian and then sent him back to West Berlin on the subway. He never saw his aircraft again.

Are we really living in a civilized society?

There is a story that when Mohandas "Mahatma" Gandhi visited England once, he was asked what he thought of British civilization. He paused, smiled and replied, "You know, I don't think it would be such a bad idea."

In modern usage, the words, 'civilized' and 'primitive' have loaded, and opposite, meanings. A 'civilized' person represents the apex of human evolution, a 'primitive' one the baseness of our animal origins. One who is civilized daintily picks at soufflé with a fork, while one who is primitive boorishly tears through meat with fangs and claws.

My dictionary defines the word civilization as, among other things, "A state of human society characterized by a high level of intellectual, social and cultural development." While primitive is defined as, "Pertaining to the beginning or origin; first; earliest; primary."

Our interpretation of the word primitive, as meaning crude and inferior, stemmed from western colonialism. It was the duty of 'civilized' societies to convert the 'barbarians.'

Now that so many (though thankfully, not all) primitive people have been subjugated, or eliminated, we find ourselves in a pretty pickle. Civilized society, it turns out, has made a ghastly mess of things. We find ourselves wallowing in our own garbage. We have perfected the triple packaging of sausages only to discover that our plastic wraps keep coming back to haunt us. We have conquered countless diseases only to realize that we've poked holes in the ozone that



Wavelengths

By Teri Coburn

simply won't heal. We have invented air-conditioning, air purifiers and fresheners, only to find that our devastation of jungles and forests and our proliferation of cars and factories is leaving us a mite short of breath.

It would seem to be time to go back to the drawing board. We might start with redefining the common interpretation of civilized and primitive. *Question:* Is the mass destruction to jungles and forests, which are a major source of life and oxygen, civilized? *Question:* Are the world wide efforts of native peoples to preserve natural habitats and time-proven livelihoods, primitive?

But the questions are endless and its time to find answers. I think of a recent, 2-hour special on CBC-TV's *The Nature of Things*. Called "The Road to the End of the Forest," it is a devastating survey of the Amazon jungle's annihilation. It is proof that

such massive, myopic, colonization projects do not bring prosperity to millions of poverty-stricken peasants. Rather, while such projects line the pockets of a few, they serve to further the misery of many. In the name of profit and progress the land is burned beyond redemption, thousands of species are obliterated from the face of the earth and the richest land we know of is reduced to miles of smoking wasteland, malaria-stricken settlers and emaciated cattle.

The arial views of the charred remains of what was once lush jungle are a searing testament to humankind's perversion of the word civilization. Aided and abetted by the World Bank, corporations and countries whose own environments are largely ruined, Brazil is repeating the worst mistakes of modern history.

It's quite something to be living in an age when your nightly TV and daily newspaper keep you informed of the exploding trend to destroy the earth upon which your life depends. It is over, it's over.

In contrast to the scorched earth of Brazil's devastation, and similar devastations elsewhere, is the fragile web of life we so take for granted. Its colours and complexities represent eons of miraculous evolution. In the thrust of a chainsaw, a spurt of chemicals or the striking of a match we can kill it. Our power and ability to 'control' has come to this.

In close-up on your TV screen, or in vivid photos in a magazine, the many vibrant species of the natural world dazzle us. In full-bodied reality they inspire us to paint, write, compose

music... They are a source of everything from medications to shelter, food and clothing. They tickle the fancies of children probing their environment for the first time with timid fingers stroking the hairs of a painted caterpillar.

A National Geographic Special on television last year featured one of Australia's most primitive aboriginal tribes called the "Gagudju." It was a stunning insight into how humankind can live with nature in harmonious partnership instead of in mortal combat. Although the Gagdju's way of life is, like all native peoples', threatened by modern society, the program was a timely tribute to what indigenous societies have to teach us. It is not that we must reject all that science and technology has brought us. It is just that we must learn, now how to use our powers wisely. There are those who can impart such wisdom, if we care to listen.

I can still hear the closing words of that National Geographic Special. They ring louder and louder in my mind as this planet's fate is increasingly imperiled. As it turns out, for all our civilization, in one critical respect (and likely many others) those Australian aborigines are light years beyond us.

"Although the Gagudju leave no elaborate monuments to mankind, perhaps their greatest monument has been their ability to live on the same land for thousands of years without destroying it."

Surely, we know by now, there is no greater monument.



PAPA... THIS IS SIGRID, WHO IS OUR NIECE BY MARRIAGE TO HELMUT, YOUR THIRD SISTER GERTRUDE'S COUSIN ON YOUR DISTANT AUNT BRUNHILDA'S SIDE... AND SOME OF HER FREEDOM-LOVING FRIENDS FROM LEIPZIG.

Regal family 'belongs to the antique furniture' Orange Order: Dutch royalty still popular

AMSTERDAM (AP)—It is a crime to insult the royal family in the Netherlands, as a 24-year-old Dutchman recently learned when he was fined 500 guilders (\$285 Cdn) for displaying a poster depicting Queen Beatrix as a pig.

Most Dutch frown on insults to the House of Orange, whose fortunes have been entwined with those of the Low Countries for 400 years.

Periodic polls indicate the public overwhelmingly favors retaining its constitutional monarchy.

"The Orange family belongs to the antique furniture that we've inherited, and it would be unwise to do away with it—they might be very valuable," says historian Coenraad Tamme of Groningen University.

"They offer a simple icon of the continuity of Dutch national identity."

Since 1898, the Dutch have been led by three queens—dour Wilhelmina, a symbol of hope during the Nazi occupation; motherly Juliana, and now practical Beatrix.

'CONTINUITY'

"Beatrix has a very strong notion of

historic continuity, even though nothing could be further apart than the role of 16th-century William and hers," says royalty writer Fred Lammers, referring to Prince William of Orange, who led the 16th-century Dutch fight for independence from Spain.

Although the 51-year-old Beatrix is far from a figurehead, her official statements are closely tailored to fit the policy of the elected government.

An attractive woman with characteristic Dutch ruddy cheeks, Beatrix is unpretentious in public and dresses like a prosperous middle-class matron.

She and her husband, Claus, a former West German diplomat, mix easily with the public and eschew extravagance.

However, she insists on being called "Majesty," rather than "Ma'am," which her mother Juliana preferred.

Over the centuries, the House of Orange has survived financial and romantic scandal, as well as occupation by Napoleon's forces in 1795-1812 and Hitler's in 1940-45. Both times Dutch royalty fled to England.

NATIONAL SYMBOL

Its current hallowed image dates from Wilhelmina, who was "groomed to fit the mold formed by the supposed Dutch national traits: virtuousness, diligence, charity, religiosity and aversion to violence," Tamme says.

Wilhelmina's bond with her people was irrevocably forged by her morale-boosting radio speeches from London during the Second World War.

Periodic scandals have failed to tarnish the Orange image.

During the 1950s there was Queen Juliana's reported dependence on a faith healer.

In 1964, Princess Irene enraged many Protestants by rejecting the royal family's Dutch Reformed Protestant faith for Roman Catholicism to marry Prince Carlos Hugo de Bourbon-Parma, now King Juan Carlos of Spain.

Juliana's husband, Prince Bernhard, was Dutch industry's unofficial ambassador until his implication in the Lockheed bribery scandal in 1975.

He was stripped of his rank as inspector-general of the Dutch armed

forces but remains popular and active in nature-conservation campaigns.

FAMILY FORTUNE

Even the royal family's wealth—reported to range from \$80 million to \$4.4 billion—has failed to incite popular resentment.

Beatrix and her family live in *Huis ten Bosch* (House in the Woods), an estate in The Hague visible from the public highway. Except on state occasions, Beatrix is driven in a Ford.

Their three sons study in the state-run university system and room with friends.

The heaviest public insult to the monarchy came in 1980, when Juliana abdicated in favor of Beatrix. During the inauguration—Dutch monarchs are not crowned—stone-throwing squatters rioted outside.

"In hindsight, the inauguration riots had less to do with the monarchy than with anything else—the housing situation, unemployment and the like," Lammers says.

"But as national symbols, the royals bore the brunt of the unrest."

Farm and Business

**the
Record**

Group has formula for learning stock market

By Susan Yellin

The Canadian Press

If October's Friday-the-13th stock market plunge didn't scare you off completely, but you're still slightly intimidated by the world of stocks and bonds, there's a group that may help.

The Canadian Shareowners Association, with 3,700 members and 12 chapters across Canada, offers a stock selection guide that has a good track record, the group says.

The guide is a kind of how-to graph that plots a stock's past performance and projects its future growth.

When the Toronto Stock Exchange's 300 composite index dropped by 3.5 per cent on Oct. 13, the 24 stocks that the association selected over the last two years declined by 1.8 per cent.

Over that period those 24 stocks have increased in value by an average of 57 per cent more than the overall stock exchange index.

"The stock selection guide is the best thing I've ever seen for someone to study a stock with," says John Bart, president of the non-profit association.

Springing from its U.S. counterpart, the Canadian association began in September 1987 — not exactly the most propitious time, given the major crash the following month.

"But we survived," says Bart, chuckling.

OFFERS FORMULAS

The one-page guide comes with a handbook with formulas to find such things as the percentage of pre-tax profit on sales or the average price-earnings ratio — essential information for calculating the past profitability of a company and its stock.

While that may seem like a lot of number-crunching, Bart says there's no way around it if you want to win in the stock market game.

"Invest in time before you invest your money," advises Bart, who teaches finance at the University of Windsor.

Oddly enough, the recent market plunge has augured well for the association, says Dawn Paupst, the group's director of member services.

Over 500 people wrote in, either asking for more information on the group or paying membership fees, in the days following Oct. 13.

"People realize that education is necessary to identify quality stock," Paupst says.

The guide has four basic principles for investors:

—Invest regularly. There will be ups and downs in the stock market, many of which can't be forecast accurately. "Even the pros couldn't call October 1987 and October 1989," Bart says.

—Reinvest your gains and income to get compounding interest working for you, even if rates of return are modest.

—Invest in quality growth stocks that are attractively priced.

—Diversify to avoid risk.

NO AFFILIATION

The association, based in Windsor, Ont., does not recommend any particular stock, nor is it affiliated with any investment dealer or stock exchange.

Members receive an association magazine every two months in which two companies' stocks are studied, their financial performances detailed and corporate philosophies outlined. In the past, the association has looked at Brascan, Canadian Tire, Seagram, the major banks and the big oil companies.

Money monitor

Investors then try to plot which direction the stock will head.

"Here's where you introduce judgment," Bart says.

Investors are urged to forecast a high and low price for the stock for the next five years. The graph is then divided into three zones — determining whether an investor should buy, sell or take a further look at the potential for growth of the stock.

HELPS INVESTORS

With the aid of the guide, Bart says would-be stockholders are better educated in the ways of the market in general and a certain stock in particular.

The more you know about stocks and their terminologies, the better you're able to converse with a broker — and that means a better chance at doing well, he says.

Membership in the association is \$48 a year, or \$72 for a five-person investment club plus \$7 for each additional club member.

Most members are seasoned investors with an average of 10 years' experience.

"They know markets go up or down but also know that in the long term it's important to have quality growth stocks," Bart says.

CONSIDER CLUB

Beginners should consider an investment club, where investors get together and, using their judgment, and the stock selection guide, get a grip on the stock market.

"The clubs and the guide help take some of the isolation away from the investor," says Bart.

The Investment Dealers Association of Canada, the group that regulates the securities industry, is also in favor of investment clubs as a way to learn about stocks and bonds and pool resources.

Donald Grant, a vice-president with the association, also suggests the Canadian Institute Securities Course, a rigorous program that teaches the ins and outs of the industry.

Barring that, the institute sells a small text — How to Invest in Canadian Securities — for \$18; it's a good learning tool for the novice, Grant says.

For more information, write the Canadian Shareowners Association, 1090 University Ave. W., P.O. Box 7337, Windsor, Ont. N9C 4E9. The Canadian Securities Institute, Suite 360, 33 Yonge St. Toronto. M5E 1G4.

'The ordinary citizen pays and pays dearly'

Kill GST and tax corporate profits — Nystrom

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 90,000 companies paid no tax on a total of \$27 billion in profits they made in 1987 and Finance Minister Michael Wilson should collect some of their money rather than impose a new federal sales tax, New Democrat MP Lorne Nystrom said today.

Wilson should impose a minimum tax on corporate profits similar to a 20-per-cent tax on corporate net income that is charged in the United States, the NDP finance critic said at a news conference.

"Instead of imposing a nine-per-cent tax on your kids' pizza or movie or taxi drive or a haircut, we

could have raised billions of dollars from people who can afford to pay," he said.

Nystrom said 93,405 corporations made a net profit in 1987 but paid no tax, he said, citing data provided by Statistics Canada.

Companies that paid no tax that year made total profits of \$27.1 billion.

"If we had a minimum corporate tax in this country similar to the United States where it's 20 per cent, you could see right away that over the last four years we could have raised several billions of dollars in a fair way from profitable corporations," Nystrom said.

He could not be more specific

about how much tax would have been collected under a 20-per-cent minimum corporate tax.

Nystrom said the NDP will provide more details when the party presents its minority report on Wilson's proposed goods and services tax on Nov. 28.

"What we have is a very unfair

taxation system and when they don't pay, and they certainly can afford to pay, what happens is that the ordinary citizen pays and pays dearly," Nystrom said.

In 1980, 62,619 corporations made a total profit of \$9.97 billion and paid no tax.

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Lennoxville researchers study electricity on pigs

By The Canadian Press

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (CP) — Scientists at the federal agricultural research station here are studying the effects of stray voltage on the behavior, health and performance of pigs.

Many studies have shown that, beyond a certain level, these sources of electricity can have negative effects on the behavior of dairy cows, but research on its effects on pigs has been almost non-existent until now.

It's thought that high voltage may have a negative impact on the growth, health and general well-being of pigs.

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A better understanding of equine asthma (heaves), being sought by researchers at the Ontario Veterinary College, could provide a better understanding of human asthma, researchers hope.

Asthma and heaves represent significant health problems. Human asthma is on the rise, afflicting an estimated 500,000 Canadians. Since the early 1970s, there has been a 160-per-cent increase in asthma deaths among people aged 15 to 34. Asthma afflicts four to 10 per cent of the population.

Heaves is most prevalent in horses more than 10 years old, cau-

sing 80 to 90-per-cent loss of lung function in chronic cases.

A stumbling block in asthma research has been the inability of scientists to study the metabolic intricacies of asthmatic reactions. This entails the virtually impossible task of sampling muscle and tissues from human lungs during episodes of coughing, wheezing or gagging — hence the use of horses.

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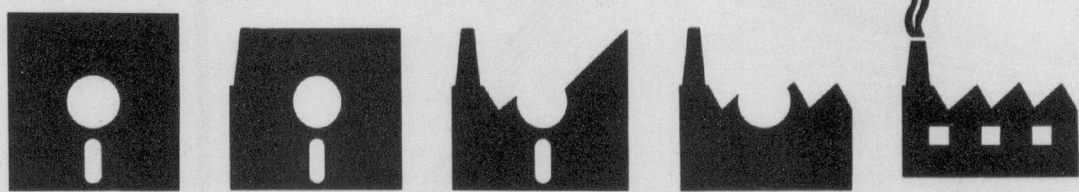
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Business brief

TORONTO (CP) — CIL said Wednesday it will sell its 50 per cent holding in Tricil Ltd. to its partner, Trimac Ltd., for \$120 million.

Under the terms of the agreement, all outstanding court actions between Trimac and CIL will be abandoned. The sale will be closed by the end of December.

CIL Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Imperial Chemical Indus-

tries PLC, had appealed the September judgment in which the Alberta Court of Queens Bench ordered CIL to transfer its shares to Trimac Ltd. for \$91 million.

CIL and Calgary-based Trimac have each owned 50 per cent of Tricil since 1973.

Tricil, based near Toronto, is Canada's largest chemical waste disposal company.

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Living

the
Record

Canada really a great place to live after all

It isn't often that I disagree with Sharon McCully, but her editorial on Monday was wide of the mark. The Unity Party and Equality Party are both protest movements, but every political party was formed as a protest against something — look at the PQ. Now there's a protest party that conforms to the one-issue label as well.

I suggest there can be a foundation for a permanent relationship between them and Quebec voters. It will be based on the fact that no provincial party (or Federal one if it comes to that) speaks for Quebec having a place in Canada today. The Unity-Equality Parties seem to be the only ones ready to try to fill that void. It won't be easy and they will have many problems. To write them off before they have a chance to try is premature.

What a country. The Russians have glasnost, Poland and Hungary are marching towards democracy. East Germany is tearing down the wall and everywhere press freedom is emerging from the cocoon of censorship. We worry about bilingual signs, Meech Lake and try to read meaning into things Bourassa and Mulroney say — or

omit to say, while Newfoundland (the province we love to make jokes about) turns out the only Canadian we have in a high public office. Are we just too dumb to see what a great place Canada is?

THERE'S HOPE

At least there is some sign of hope. For non-readers of the Stansstead Journal, let me pass on a report that Orford MNA Robert Benoit plans to do something about the Cookie Cops currently raiding the bazaars and tea sales. He even called the situation "ridiculous". Who said it was only the British who engage in understatement? He and some other MNA's are meeting the Minister of Agriculture in December. We have a cabinet, why did it take a backbencher to think of this, but anyway, the two solitudes are meeting over a couple of doughnuts. Onwards and upwards.

AH! THE BAZAAR SEASON

This weekend, to be exact on the dread Friday the 17th, the United Church women are holding a Christmas Bazaar and Teat Wesly United Church, 53 River Street in Bedford. It starts at 2:30. In case the Muffin Mafia read this (after sui-

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

table translation), please note that I am only mentioning tea. Tea, except in the United States, is made with boiling water, and even Bedford water after boiling is safe to drink. If any of you get the idea that other choice goodies will be served as well, you didn't hear it from me, did you?

Anyway, the main attraction will be the tables of things suitable either for stocking stuffers or to be given a place of honour under the tree. From now until the 25th of December, you can count on what seems to be three and four day weeks and ten-hour days. It doesn't pay to delay starting the shopping process early. Besides, it is at places like the bazaar on the 17th that you run into those perfect but odd-ball items that you never think of in a store.

If you miss that one, there is another in Sutton on Saturday the 18th and Sunday the 19th. This one will be held at the Legion on Curley Street starting at 10:00 and closing at 4. Handicrafts, knit goods and ceramic are being featured as well as something called "baked goods." I assume they are something similar to ceramics, i.e., baked in a kiln — or oven.

DON'T FORGET THE BMP

While you are finally beginning

Life Shorts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Men unwilling or unable to get help for the severe psychological trauma sometimes associated with the stress of divorce could become homicidal or suicidal, says a university psychiatry professor who has written a book on Men and Divorce.

"The abandoned husband tends to isolate himself, repressing, even suppressing his pain and rage," says Michael Myers of the Univer-

city of British Columbia. "This type of man is capable of violence against himself or others."

More commonly, men will overwork, become substance abusers and fall prey to physical ailments such as migraines, rheumatoid arthritis and coronary disease, Myers said in a release.

The connection between illness and divorce is rarely made, he added.

Myers believes men aren't being properly helped in their efforts to cope with the stress of divorce. They experience more difficulty than they or mental health professionals realize, resulting in improper diagnosis, he said.

"Men generally have difficulty because they don't allow enough time to grieve the loss of the relationship," he said. "Embarrassment, pride, depression and pressure to be self-reliant often prevent men from seeking professional help, aggravating the situation."

Drinking problems should be helped

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My sister (I'll call her Wanda) has a drinking problem. She starts with vodka early in the morning and by noon she can't talk.

Wanda and her husband have two children. He is a loving, caring, hard-working husband and father. The kids are adorable. My sister must take a nap in the afternoon to be functional by the time her husband gets home for work. She manages to have dinner on the table and things appear to be normal.

Last week the school called and asked Wanda to come get her son because he was ill. She showed up bombed. The teacher refused to let the child go in the car with her. Wanda phoned me in tears. I went to school and got them. She made me promise not to tell her husband.

I don't know what to do, Ann. I love my sister and have suggested that she seek help. She insists she doesn't have a problem. I'm sure the children have noticed that their mother is not like the mothers of their friends.

I want so badly to reach out and help my sister, but my arms just don't seem to be long enough. Can you suggest something? — **Frustrated and Hurting in the South**

Dear F and H: If you have not told your sister's husband about the incident at the school, I urge you to do so.

Round up the family doctor, close friends and family members. Include the schoolteacher. Perhaps if Wanda is confronted by all of you at once, in a loving manner, she will admit that she needs help and will accept it. Alcoholics Anonymous is still the most effective way to go.

If this fails, I suggest her husband, you and other concerned relatives start attending Al-Anon meetings and learn not to be "enablers". A change in your behavior hopefully will produce a

change in hers.

I hope your sister gets the help she needs. Good luck to all of you.

Dear Ann Landers: Please warn your readers about dating clubs. I saw an ad for one on TV that said everyone who is permitted to join is carefully screened. It looked like a good idea and I decided to give it a try.

A salesperson came to my home and told me that every month I would receive the names and phone numbers of three to five men.

When I paid my initial "fee" I was given 15 names with instructions to call the ones I might be interested in. I was assured that they would know who I was and would be cordial. I called 10 men and not one had ever heard of me. Two had not been members for some time and not one had anything good to say about this outfit. Some of the men live 75 miles away. (I was told I would meet people in my area.)

This service cost \$1,000 for six months, \$2,000 for a year. It's a shame how unscrupulous companies prey on the lonely. What can be done? — **Another Florida Sucker**

Dear Florida: You should report this "club" to the district attorney and the Better Business Bureau at once. Have the evidence ready and blow the whistle on the crooks.

One of the reasons these sleazy operations continue to fleece the public is that people are ashamed to admit they were taken. I urge you to get going. It would be a public service.

Disabled trainer starts kung fu class for handicapped

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The prognosis was bleak nine years ago when Stephen Steepe, an active young man on the first day of a new job, convulsed and went into a coma.

Doctors said Steepe, who had an undiagnosed condition called malignant hyperthermia that caused his body temperature to soar, would probably die of pneumonia without regaining consciousness.

And if he somehow survived, they said he would be unable to take care of himself.

Now 29, Steepe has learned to talk, take a few steps from his wheelchair with a walker and drive a hand-operated van. But he still hasn't reached the goal that motivated him through years of rehabilitation.

Steepe is determined to rekindle an old passion by starting a kung fu class for the disabled.

In the process, the Conestoga College student hopes to give other handicapped people both an outlet for frustration and the basic skills to defend themselves on the street.

When he took up kick boxing as a teenager, Steepe was more concerned with fitness than fighting. But when a friend was recently attacked in his wheelchair by four men, beaten and robbed of a bottle of liquor in downtown Kitchener, he also began thinking of its practical uses for the disabled.

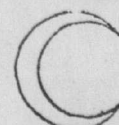
"It made me really mad," said Steepe, who struggles to speak and frequently curses his impediment. "I think that's sick, people jumping him because it's easy."

Social note

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!

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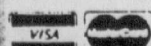
the manufacturer's suggested retail price.

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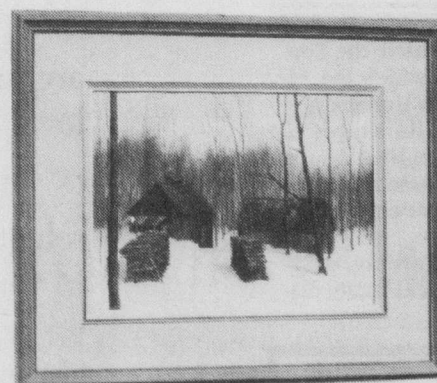


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NOV. 18 — NOV. 26

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HOURS
MON.-FRI. 10:00 - 6:00
SAT. 9:00 - 5:00
SUN. 1:00 - 5:00



HATLEY

Card party on November 18 at 8 p.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. Lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome.

GEORGEVILLE

Christmas Bazaar in Murray Hall on Saturday, November 18 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Victoria Masonic Temple will hold a Social Supper on Saturday, November 25 at 6 p.m. Admission charged. For information or tickets, contact Susan or Gaston Bailargeon at 564-8272 or 823-8774.

BURY

The annual Christmas Tea and Sale of home baking, candy, decorations and miscellaneous items, for the benefit of St. Paul's Rest Home, will be held at Bury Town Hall on Sunday, November 19 starting at 2 p.m. Admission will be charged.

AYER'S CLIFF

Flea Market at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Branch 128, 176 Rosedale Street, on Saturday, November 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come and do some Christmas shopping. We will have many articles on sale, old and new, knitting, stuffed toys, gift baskets, Christmas ornaments, small tools and much more. Refreshments available.

WINDSOR

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid will hold the last card party of a series on Saturday evening, November 18, at 8:15 p.m. at the Langlois Home. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Admission charged.

FULFORD

There will be a Christmas Tea on Saturday, November 18 at the Fulford Hall, Fulford from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Handicrafts, white elephant table and a raffle of a Christmas Basket, long stitch afgan. This is sponsored by the Ladies of Fulford Social Club.

MANSONVILLE

Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by St. Paul's Anglican Church Guild, to be held at the Church Hall on November 18 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Crafts, rummage, books, baked goods and hot lunch counter.

HATLEY

The Greater Parish Committee for Concern meeting on Wednesday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. Please ensure that there is representation from each congregation. Pot luck lunch.

EAST ANGUS

Memphremagog and Elizabeth District No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold their monthly meeting in the Legion Hall at East Angus on Sunday, November 19 at 2 p.m. All Legion and Auxiliary members in the District are asked to attend.

SUTTON

The Sutton Valley Council which sponsors the Sutton Saturday Market is holding their annual Christmas Bazaar at the Legion, Branch 158, Curley Street, Sutton, on Saturday, November 18 and Sunday, November 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Handicrafts, baked goods, ceramic ware, knit goods and various other Christmas crafts will be featured. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

A Prayer Rally for "Mission Quebec" will be held at First Baptist Church, 315 Queen Blvd. North, Sherbrooke on Monday, November 20 at 7 p.m.

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club first regular meeting will be on November 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse. Bring your appetite and any new member applications you have.

NORTH HATLEY

"Cry from the Mountain", a Billy Graham Association film, will be shown on Friday, November 17 at 7 p.m. in North Hatley Baptist Church, 5 Main Street, North Hatley. Everyone is welcome.

RICHMOND

Richmond County W.I. will be having their "Wool Gathering". You may take your new knitted articles to Marjorie Lancaster before December 8.

BROME

500 card party in Brome Hall on Tuesday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. Admission charged. Prizes and refreshments. Proceeds go to Brome Hall Committee.

COWANSVILLE

Heros' Memorial School Committee will be holding a sale in the school gym, 317 South Street, Cowansville on November 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be new English and French books (children and adolescent), crafts, new and used toys. If you wish to rent a table, call 263-3948 or 263-9466.

KNOWLTON

Advance notice. Next meeting of the "Wellness" Group will be held at 118 Tibbit's Hill on Tuesday, November 28 at 9:30 a.m.

COWANSVILLE

The Youth Group at Trinity Anglican Church, South Street, will hold a Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, November 18 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SAWYERVILLE

Card party in the Community Center on Saturday, November 18 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. All welcome. Sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs.

SCOTSTOWN

In St. Andrew's United Church Hall there will be a Christmas Sale and Tea on November 18 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Food, crafts and attic treasures. Everyone welcome.

HUNTINGVILLE

The Huntingville Ladies' Aid invites the community to a Tea and Sale of handicrafts and books on Tuesday, November 21 in the Community Hall. Everyone welcome.

KNOWLTON

The Encampments Welcome No. 9 Knowlton and King George No. 15 Warden are holding a Turkey Dinner in Knowlton Oddfellows Hall on Sunday, November 19 from noon to 2 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone is welcome. In aid of the Grand Encampment of Quebec.

SHERBROOKE

The Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Col. J.S. Bourque Br. 10, 470 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke will be serving their Fall Turkey Supper on Saturday, November 18 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be a food table and fancy table of home made items. Admission charged. Everyone is welcome.

MAGOG

"Civil War and the Plight of Refugees in Thailand: A personal experience", Marthe Gaudette and Rubin Sirkis worked in a refugee camp in Thailand, with people from Cambodia and Laos, last winter. They have been invited to talk about this experience at the Memphremagog Library in Magog on Monday, November 20 at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited.

BEDFORD

The United Church Women will be holding a Christmas Bazaar and Tea in Wesley United Church Hall, 53 River Street, Bedford on November 17 from 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

MAGOG

Social and Curling Club will have its opening dinner on Saturday, November 18 with two sittings, the first from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and the second from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The menu is turkey with all the trimmings. Tickets may be purchased from a member. For further information call Betty at 843-6230.

COWANSVILLE

Parents of students at Massey Vanier High School will receive their children's report cards for the first term on Monday, November 20. Parents are cordially invited to meet the teachers at Massey Vanier's Parents' Night on Wednesday, November 22 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 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.

Knowlton

Residents here learned with deep regret of the death of Mrs. St-Amant recently. Sympathy is extended to members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Smith of Burlington, Ontario, spent a long weekend visiting Mrs. Smith's mother Mrs. Irene Royea, returning to Ontario on November 6th.

Mrs. Eric Royea of Dunham spent a day recently at the same home.

Brieflet

SHERBROOKE

Arts and Crafts Fair, home-baked food table and snack bar, St. Patrick's Church Hall, Saturday, November 18 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Baked Bean Supper from 4-7 p.m. Admission: \$3.50.

Card of Thanks

HARLING — The family of our dear brother, the late Nelson Harling, wish to thank most sincerely each and everyone for their many acts of kindness during his illness and sudden death. Especially we wish to thank Ricky Dougherty, Debbie Murray, Anne Ward and Knight George; also the doctors and staff of the Hotel Dieu Hospital for their concern. Our gratitude to his dear friends Oswald Clark, Gus Olson, Kenneth MacLeod and Lawrence Rider. Our sincere appreciation to the Rev. David Honsberger for his kind words and the Rev. Plimpton who assisted in the service. To the bearers and the Boynton Funeral Home where the service was held. Special thanks for the food sent into our home by neighbours and friends, also for the delicious refreshments they served at the Legion Hall after the service. For everyone who called at the funeral parlour to pay their respects, for the cards, phone calls, floral tributes, memorials to St. Paul's Rest Home and Salle Jean Paul and friends, and donations to other charities received. Everyone's help and kindness will always be remembered by
HIS FAMILY
and friend,
JACKIE HARPER

ROBINSON, Hazel — The family of the late Hazel Robinson would like to express their deep gratitude to family, family and neighbours for their support, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to St. George's Memorial Fund. Special thanks to U.C.W. and A.C.W. for the lovely lunch served after the funeral. Special thanks to all the staff at the Sherbrooke Hospital for their loving care.

RODGERS — I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all my friends and neighbours for the many phone calls and visits at the time of my dear sister's death, Mrs. Bertha Boat.
BERNICE RODGERS

In Memoriam

QUINN, John W. — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, son and grandfather who left us so suddenly November 16, 1985.
Time changes each moment
Seasons multiply each year,
With silent thoughts and silent tears
We think of those four years gone by
And it makes us want to cry.
All we have of you dear
Is your picture in a frame,
And your memories in our hearts
Which will never go away.
So God up above give this message to
Dear John,
Tell him that we love him
And will see him again some day.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by
SHIRLEY (wife)
MARGARET (daughter)
JOHN JR. & JOSEE
(son & daughter-in-law)
CINDY & JIMMY
(grandchildren)
IRENE (mother)

WALLACE, Wilbert & Ethel — In loving memory of Dad who passed away November 16, 1974 and Mom April 3, 1976. The love you gave us for many years will never from us depart. Though you have gone beyond our reach
You are always in our heart.
Lovingly remembered by
THE FAMILY

YOUNG — In precious memory of a dear mother, Mildred Ruth, who passed away November 16, 1982.
"M" is for the many ways we loved you,
"O" means only you know how we cared,
"T" is for the tender moments and tears we shed,
"H" is for your honesty and love rare,
"E" is for the extra effort you gave to raise us,
"R" is for remembrance of you Mom, our best friend.
You are the wind beneath our wings.
Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten by
HILDA (daughter)
and
ERNEST (son)

YOUNG, Mildred — In memory of a dear grandmother who passed away November 16, 1982.
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break, but all in vain;
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
Sadly missed and not forgotten by
BETTY

Death

McCOURT, Beulah Frances Clara — Beulah Newell McCourt passed away in her 80th year, November 15, 1989 at the home of her daughter Louise Phillips in Houston Texas. She was predeceased by her husband Gordon. She is survived by her two daughters, Priscilla McCourt Towers of Lennoxville and Louise McCourt Phillips and son-in-law Mitch Phillips, Houston. She leaves to mourn loving grandchildren Jeffrey Gordon, Christopher David, and Jennifer Melissa Alice Towers, and Shauna Leigh and Jordan Mitchell Phillips. She is also survived by her brother Ernest and his wife Hazel Newell, Wales Home, Richmond; brother and sisters-in-law Mrs. Ethel Moen, Muriel McCourt, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCourt. Cremation. Memorial service, 3 p.m., Sunday Nov. 19th, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke. Relatives and friends are invited to meet with the family at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Society or the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Tomifobia

Mrs. W. Embury

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cooper of Burroughs Falls were recent evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gosselin and Mrs. Lyman McIntyre.

Mrs. Myarl Bishop has returned home after spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law Mrs. Glen Trim and Mr. Trim in Kingston, Ont. she also visited her brother Cecil Astbury who is a patient in a hospital there.

Miss Angela Leith is attending Champlain College in Lennoxville and residing with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leith during the week and spending the weekend's here with her mother, brother and sister Mrs. Frances Leith, Jason and Erika.

On Saturday November 4, Mrs. Wm. Embury and daughters Mrs. Rupert Huckins, Mrs. Gordon Garfat of Lennoxville accompanied her other daughter and granddaughter Mrs. Frances Leith and Erika to Lebanon, N.H. where they spent the day with her son and their brother Mr. Brian Embury and sons Adam and Mark.

Scottish Gala in Richmond

MELBOURNE — St. Andrew's Youth Group of St. Andrew's Church, Melbourne will host a "Scottish Gala" at Richmond Regional High School on St. Andrew's Day, Sunday, November 26 at 2:00 p.m.

Various Scottish entertainment including piper, dancers, old time fiddling and Scottish songs.

Scottish refreshments after the program.

Tickets: \$3 — adults; \$1.50 — seniors; \$1.00 — children.

Organized and directed by Rev. Scott Emery, Dave Donnachie and Pat Hurley.

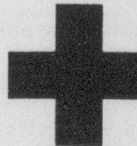
Proceeds will go to the Youth Group and the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Church, Melbourne.

Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley

The Yamaska Valley Branch of the Canadian Club invites the community to its Christmas concert. Non-members are welcome to join members in enjoying an afternoon of Caribbean carols when the popular Kenneth Roach pays us a return visit. Born in Trinidad, Mr.

Roach is presently living in Lancaster, Ontario. A composer, singer and a musician, he brings his songs and steel drums to the Cowansville Country Golf and Country Club, December 4th at 2:00 p.m. A reception will follow the concert.

1989 Fund Raising Campaign

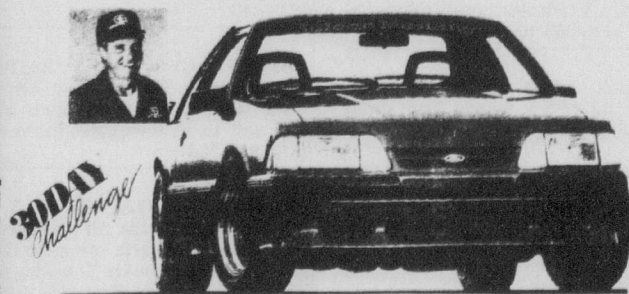


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PLEASE NOTE

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

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

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

OBITUARIES:

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:

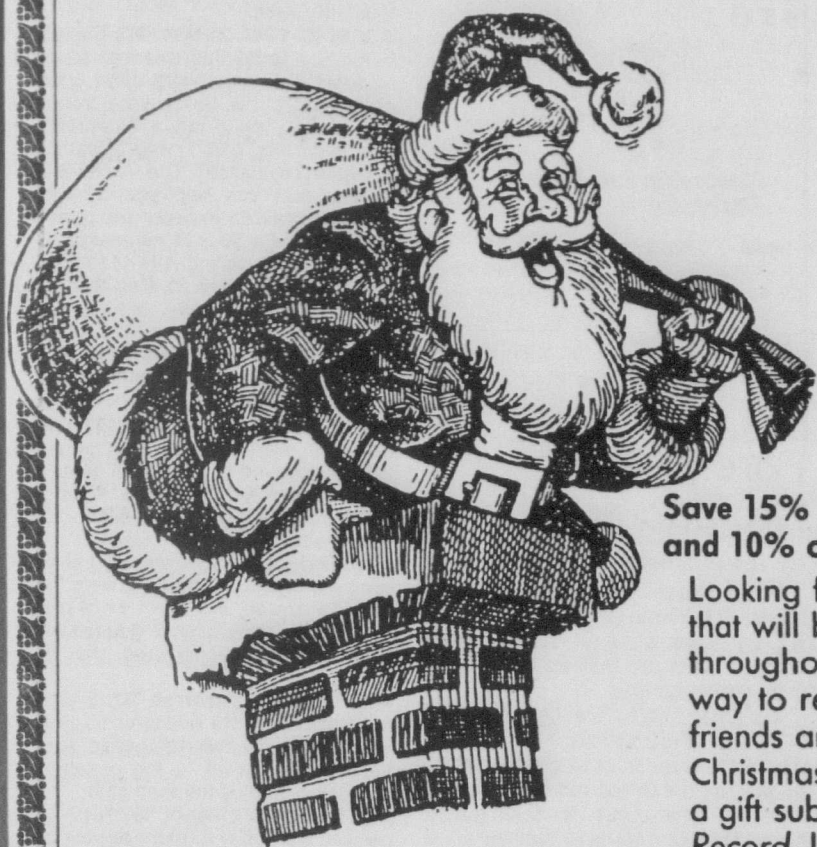
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

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.

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Looking for a Christmas gift that will be appreciated throughout the year? A great way to remember your friends and relatives this Christmas is by ordering them a gift subscription to The Record. It's easy to order and the cost is small compared to the pleasure given each day. Your gift subscription will remind the recipient of your thoughtfulness throughout the year.

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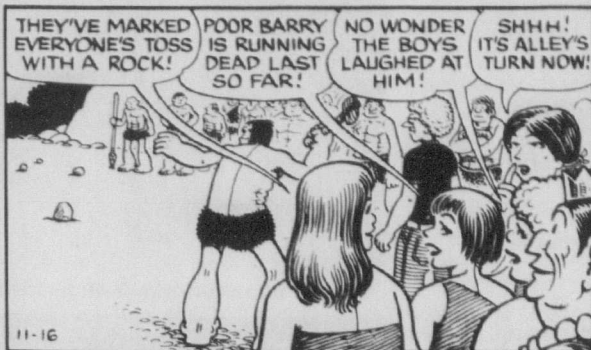
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GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS



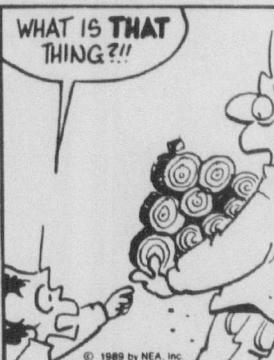
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



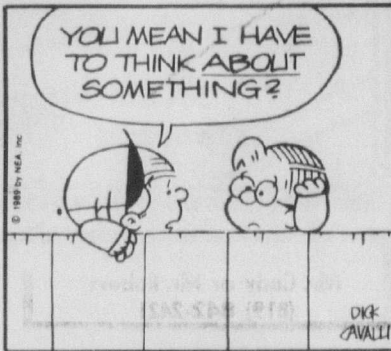
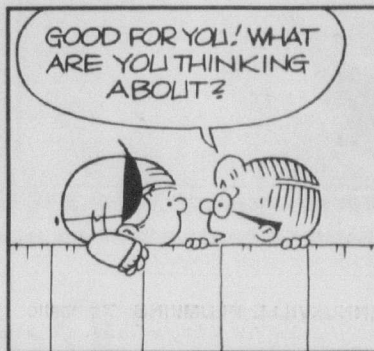
GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



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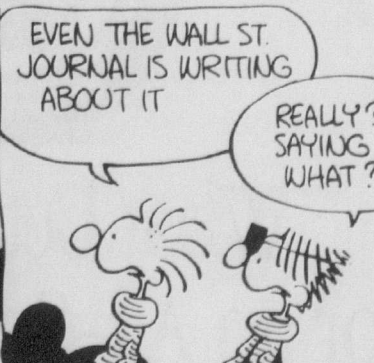
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



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KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

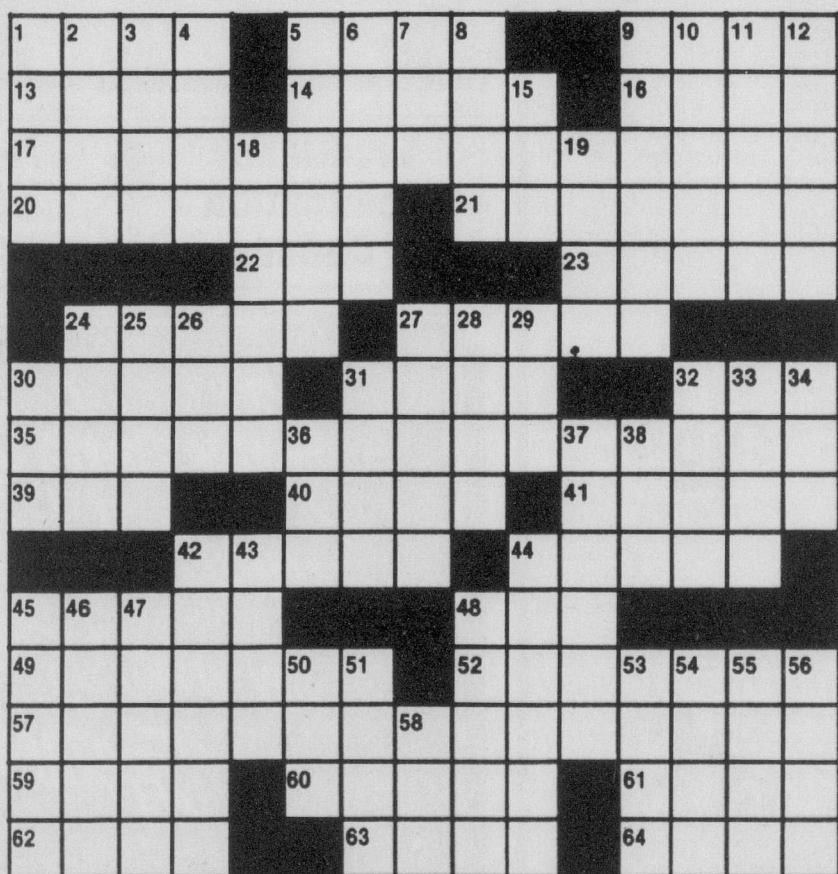


SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Crossword

- ACROSS
- Scary movie
 - Gentle soul
 - Poems
 - Farm unit
 - "... and hungry look"
 - Type size
 - Comisky Park denizens
 - Tea makers
 - Glitter
 - "— Miniver"
 - Court events
 - Hairdos
 - Data
 - Regions
 - Festive
 - Adversary
 - Kingdome denizens
 - After FDR
 - Singles
 - Fence openings
 - Wished (for)
 - Broadway VIP
 - Eng. county
 - Onassis
 - Sound systems
 - Turns around
 - Exhibition Stadium denizens
 - Roof edge
 - Aligns
 - Aid a felon
 - Road map abbr.
 - Daly of TV
 - Rumple
- DOWN
- Facecard
 - Yearn
 - Legal order
 - Cult
 - Brews
 - At — for words
 - Street with private stables
 - Scroogian sounds
 - Met offerings



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11/16/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/16/89

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 45 Organic compound | 51 Type |
| 46 Ermine | 53 In — (having trouble) |
| 47 Tennis stroke | 54 Forbidden |
| 48 Composer Harold | 55 Stares at |
| 49 Hall of Famer Mel | 56 Atlantic crossers |
| | 58 Purchase |

Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO — On Monday afternoon, October 9, members of the Golden Age Club met as usual at the Legion Hall. In the absence of the President all were welcomed by Vice-President Celia Gamache.

Secretary Afton McCutcheon read her report, after which 500 was played at 11 tables with six at the game table.

Prizes for highest scores were taken by Elvia Johnson, 5720, Suzanne Quilliams 4800; Oral McGovern 5300; Guy Booth 3740; Madeline Poulin held the lucky

**Will it keep
beating?
Be a RED CROSS
Blood Donor**

ticket from the game table.

Door prizes: Ruth Lefebvre, Clara Boyd, Dorothy L. Young, Blanche Jones, K. Gummer, Gordon Wilkins, Myrtle McLellan, Laurier Lefebvre, Roscoe Mizener, Dorothy Grenier, Lottie Benoit, Janet Egli, Gordon Marsh, Charles Harsell, George Soles, Nellie Darling, Dora Young, Edna Wing, Toodie McCullough, Earl McCutcheon, Bernard Lefebvre, Ann Harsell, Eva Cararra, Donald Spencer, Ellen Lightfoot, Georgette Long, May McLaughlin, Doris Baird, Maude Plunkett, Norma Owens, Stella Mizener, Valentine Vintinner, Gertrude Campbell, Rita McGovern, Clayton Inglis, Geraldine Barbeau, Marguerite Fortin.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

**the
Record**

Jo-Ann Hovey
Advertising Consultant

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

Halloween Party, a great success

The Ayer's Cliff Legion Hall was the scene of a joyous Halloween Party for members, their children and grandchildren on October 28th. Young and old dressed in ori-

ginal and colourful costumes to be judged for prizes, then all enjoyed a pot-luck supper. Each child was presented with a bag of treats (26 in all).



Pictured above are the four winners in the youngest age category.



The next category, early teens group.



The only one that can be recognized is the second from the right, Magog's David Gauvin.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1989

NORTH 11-16-89			
♦ K	♦ A J 9 7 6 5 3		
♥ A 9 7 6 5 3	♦ A Q 4		
♦ 7 3 2			
WEST			
♦ Q 10 8 5 4 2			
♥ J 10 8 4			
♦ K J 5			
EAST			
♦ A J 9 7 6 3			
♥ 2			
♦ J 5 3			
♦ Q 10 6			
SOUTH			
♦ - - -			
♥ K Q			
♦ K 10 9 8 7 6 2			
♦ A 9 8 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
2 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
6 ♦	All pass	4 ♦	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 5			

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1989



Nov. 16, 1989

In the year ahead you might be exposed to more opportunities than you have been in the past. Don't let these golden gifts slip through your fingers because of indifference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility today that you may attempt to construct some plans upon a faulty premise. Double check your information before laying out a blueprint for your launching pad. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid debit spending today, because the monies on which you may be counting might not come in on schedule. Don't buy if you can't cover it with what you have in your wallet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you're getting more closely involved might reveal some aspect of self-centeredness today. If these revelations are evident, they should not be ignored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let your compassionate qualities govern your behavior today, but don't be a patsy. Make sure the assistance you extend is for the right people and the right reasons.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've been watching your waistline, be sure to guard against overindulgence today. Remember, obesity is the penalty we pay for exceeding the feed limit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) From your perspective today it might appear as if others are getting the breaks denied you. Remember your lot in life is what you make it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Know-it-all are the types of people you personally find unattractive. Be mindful of your behavior today so you don't give friends reasons to think you fit into this classification.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you're thoroughly expert at what you are doing, be careful today about managing expensive enterprises for others. Mistakes on your behalf could put the operation in the red.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Giving and receiving is a two-way street and it's imperative you keep this in mind today. Be as generous in return as others are with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not doing today what you can put off until tomorrow is a policy that could put you on the track to problems. What you neglect could become much more difficult with time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you deem to be an important social contact might be very liberal with promises today. Unfortunately, this person is a better talker than deliverer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It won't help your image today if you make a mistake and try to cover it up and shift the blame to someone else. If anything goes wrong, try to correct it instead of looking for a scapegoat.

Foreseeing two bad breaks

By James Jacoby

When North jumped to four diamonds, it became easy for South to bid six. But there was a pitfall in the play of this contract that would plague even a few experts.

Declarer ruffed the opening lead, carefully using the six of diamonds. (He might later want to get to dummy by playing the deuce and winning with dummy's four-spot.) He then played his seven of diamonds to dummy's ace. West showed out. Even so, he would have all the tricks if hearts divided. So he played K-Q of hearts. When East began thinking on the second heart, declarer resigned himself to the fact that East was going to ruff. (Too bad, but at least the opening lead had not been a club.) East would ruff and lead a club. South could win the ace and get to dummy by playing his eight of diamonds to the queen. Then he could ruff a heart and use that carefully preserved two of diamonds to get back to dummy's four-spot. Now wasn't declarer smart? Sure, but so was East. He refused to ruff the second heart. Eventually the defenders came to two club tricks, and our blithe declarer was one away.

Declarer must guard against 4-1 hearts and 3-0 diamonds. He does so by first playing the king of diamonds out of his hand. West shows out. Next come the king and queen of hearts. If East fails to ruff, declarer goes to dummy with a second diamond and plays a low heart. East had better come in with the trump jack now, or South will make all the tricks. Whatever East does, he cannot stop the small slam from making.

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

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BRIDGE



JAMES
JACOBY

ASTRO-GRAPH



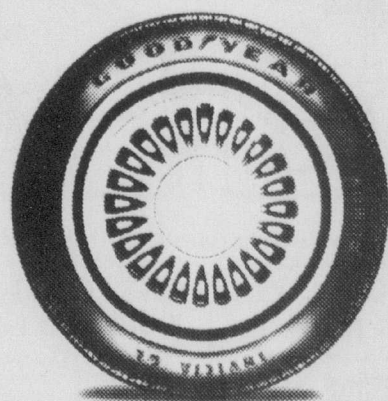
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BEDE OSOL

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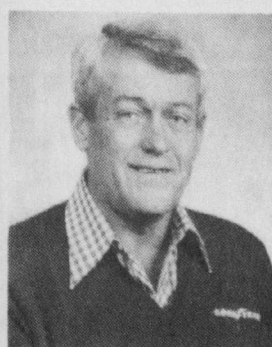
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Mud.
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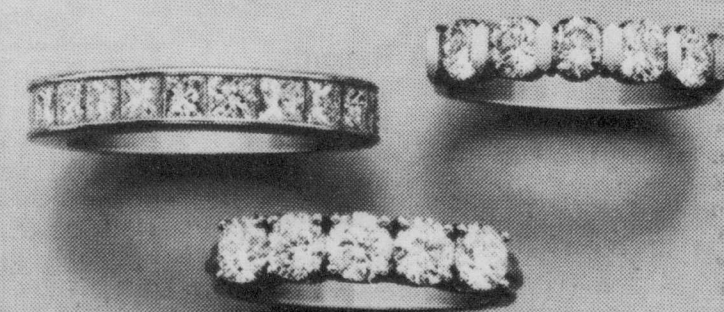
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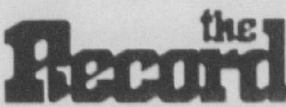
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Sports



Stanstead Spartans hockey more than rebuilding this season

By Bruce Macfarlane

STANSTEAD — An impressive crop of talent may lead the Spartans of Stanstead College a long way this season.

After spending most of last year rebuilding the hockey team, head coach Andy Retchless believes this could be the year for a breakthrough.

"Last year was a rebuilding year," Retchless said. "We have some good talent and we were able to go from a poor start to a strong finish."

Retchless, a geography teacher at Stanstead, and assistant coach Bobby Fisher are hoping to benefit from last year's rebuilding stage and turn the club into a winning one. The Spartans finished in last place last year in the four-team Eastern Townships Inter-Athletic Conference league.

BALANCED TEAM

Leading the Spartans' attack will be a mixture of rookie and veteran players.

"We have our top three offensive players back from last year," Retchless said.

Joining the top Spartan forwards back this year is Doug Poulin, whom Retchless calls the leader of a defence that has possibilities.

"We have our best defenceman back with three promising rookies on defence plus steady goaltending," he said.

And despite the differences, Retchless is already comparing this squad with last year's team and strongly believes that the Spartans will raise some eyebrows around the league.

"I think we are way ahead of where we were last year so we will be very competitive."

The players who have most impressed Retchless and Fisher so far are forwards Chris Hurlburt, Trevor Denney and Cedric Watier, along with defenceman Doug Poulin.

"Denney, Watier, Hurlburt, all three of them were in the top-10 scoring last year, they all have good attitudes," Fisher said.

'LACK OF DEPTH'

"Our only problem up front is going to be lack of depth — we just don't have enough forwards," added Fisher. "We only have two lines, if anyone gets hurt we will have one and two-thirds of a line."

Poulin, the lone veteran from the blue line, has size and skill to fend off any offensive threat.

"He is very good with the puck, a quick skater and big," said Retchless.

"He has all the agility and defensive skill," he added.

But, with the veterans leading the way for Stanstead, Retchless believes he has a good crop of rookies adjusting to the senior high school league.

"We have a good crew of rookies that have come up," he said. "Ted Brus, Tom Peasley, J.P. Heyneman and Dominic Dumouchel, these guys played two years ago for me when I coached bantam and last year under Alex Phillip."

According to the second-year coach, all the rookies have come up through Phillip's ranks with the fundamentals. Now it is time for them to adjust.

"Alex stresses the fundamentals so these kids are coming up with all the skills," said Retchless. "They just have to make this big jump from bantam to ETIAC seniors."

"It is a huge jump because you go from a relatively slower game, with not as much physical contact, to a wide-open hitting game," he added.

Retchless and Fisher see only one weakness with the Spartans: numbers.

There are only 12 names inscribed on the roster so if injuries occur the team could suffer in a hurry.

"If we have one weakness, it is that we do not have an awful lot of bodies," Retchless said.

"We have a reasonably talented team with two forward lines, two lines of defence and two goaltenders against a team like Galt which may have three good lines — they can wear you down," he explained.

"We depend on our individual standouts to do double-duty," he added.

SKELTON ROSTER

True to their name, the Spartans will have a skelton roster with a big responsibility on the players' shoulders. The first line will be anchored by last year's team-leading scorer Chris Hurlburt, joined by Trevor Denney and Yoshi Sudo.

The other line will consist of rookie Dominic Dumouchel, Rob Werner and Cedric Watier.

Coming up this weekend at their own rink, Stanstead will be hosting the 'Friendly-Four' tournament, in which the four ETIAC teams will play against each other.

Retchless is hoping to come out of the tournament with a couple of wins under his belt.

"I would be very, very happy this weekend if we came out of the 'Friendly-Four' with two wins; it would be the best possible thing that we do."

Lennoxville dart experts come home with national doubles title

By Claudia Villemare

LENNOXVILLE — Little did Cedric Cormier, driver of the van transporting the Army, Navy and Air Force Association's dart experts to the Dominion Command National Championships know he would be driving home the doubles national champions. But that's exactly what happened.

Cormier said he wasn't surprised because the Eastern Townships are famous for great dart players.

"I was fairly sure we had a good chance knowing my job was to transport some of the very best players around out to the national competition," he said.

André Massé, former Masters player, Richard Drolet, another professional, Jim Crook and Irwin Bradley had cleaned up earlier this year at the regional and provincial competitions.

"You see, it's a point system, so each win in every category gives you points, which, if they add up to enough, entitles your association

to send you off to the Dominion Command National Finals," Crook explained.

Crook is a dyed-in-the-cloth dart player, but never had the time to devote to the game that Masters-level competition requires.

FIRST-TIME WIN

Dominion Command organized the nation-wide competition four years ago and although the local ANAF association has qualified for the final round each year, this is the first time they brought home top prize for the doubles competition. They also finished second in the four-man event.

"I have played the pro circuit several years and even got as far as the world event, held each year in England," Massé recalled.

At that level, Massé explained, dart experts practise as many as eight to 10 hours a day, "and that's seven days a week," he emphasized.

You can't let up for one minute when you reach that level, Massé and Drolet explained. For most folks playing darts is a social sport,

one where you play a little, meet up with your friends and have an all-around good time.

DEDICATION NEEDED

But as a professional sport, playing with the Masters requires as much training and discipline as any other competitive sport because joining the pro circuit requires complete dedication to the game, they added.

Today, the two players are sort of semi-professional. Drolet and Massé travel to competitions that are not too far away, turning up in the top five most times, and often sharing prize money.

One week Massé wins, another Drolet takes home the 'bacon.'

Irwin Bradley is a regular member of the ANAF, and has participated in the game of darts almost since childhood. Although he never joined the pro circuit, he loves the game, practices as much as he can and plays several times a week.

"I've been playing over 40 years," he boasted a bit. "I guess between the four of us there's probably over a hundred years experience at this game."

The four competitors claimed this was one of their best trips.

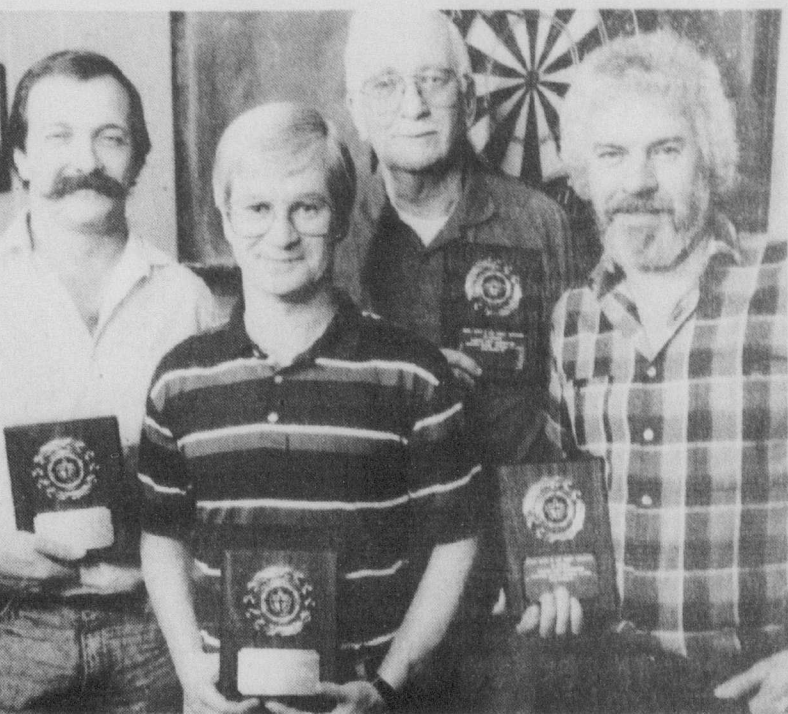
'THE BEST' TRIP

"We went last year and the year before too, but this has to be the best. Coming home with the championship and all," Massé said. "You know, we all feel honored to represent the association. They treat us like kings, win or lose, and each host club tries to outdo the other with their hospitality I think."

"Because playing darts is so popular here in the Eastern Townships, winning for the club is about the greatest honor we could have," he added.

The competition was held in Stratford, Ontario this year. In the past, it has been in Edmonton and Winnipeg with the 1988 games in British Columbia.

"We suspect a national competition could very likely be held right here in Quebec in 1991. One thing we do know, the regional competition is scheduled for the Lennoxville Branch 318 ANAF next year," Bradley said.



Richard Drolet, Jim Crook, Irwin Bradley and André Massé show off the trophies they won at the Dominion Command National Championships.

Psst: Mtl. Marathon will be June 17

By the time this appears, the new organizers and sponsors of the Montreal International Marathon may have confirmed a date switch from the end of September to next June 17.

This won't be the earliest the Montreal marathon has ever been held; in 1982 it was moved up to the end of May. The field fell sharply this year, as the National Capital Marathon in Ottawa was only one week earlier. Those of us who did turn out suffered through the hottest marathon I've ever run.

June 17 would take the marathon out of conflict with founder Serge Arsenault's current project, the city-wide bicycle race, and also avoid clashing with various Montreal-area triathlons and ultramarathons. New conflicts would be created, however.

It would be only a month after Ottawa and two weeks after the Burlington Marathon, which had a well-attended debut last year. It would also be a week after the Maski Courons card at St. Gabriel de Brandon, the biggest attendance race in Quebec but a lousy marathon tune-up. Finally, it would also be just a week prior to the 12th annual Tour du Lac Brome.

Such a conflict killed the Sherbrooke half-marathon a few years back — the last time Montreal fiddled with the schedule — but Tour du Lac Brome race director Roger Pagé doesn't see any problem this time.

While the Sherbrooke run was part of the Mini-Loto circuit, an event specifically designed to be a warmup for the climactic Montreal marathon, the Lac Brome run is independent, depending much more on local participation than appearances by out-of-town stars. In fact, the stars who do participate, including Montreal marathon winners Cindy New, Jacqueline Gareau, and Lizanne Bussières, tend to come because the Tour du Lac Brome isn't such a high-pressure, high-visibility event. It's the fourth-biggest race in Quebec, yet remains a people's race.

"There wasn't more than a handful of runners in our race this year who did Montreal," Pagé noted. About eight years ago, most running the 20-k circuit at Brome Lake were training for Montreal. But as age, increasing family responsibilities, and some injuries have taken their toll, the 20-k has become a climactic event in itself. Many former marathoners now do spring 5-k and 10-k races — pointing toward the 20-k — then do something else

the rest of the summer (with wives and kids).

CONGRATULATIONS

To Billy Jones of Bedford, who ran his fastest New York Marathon to date last Sunday, clocking 3:09 despite taking 21 minutes to negotiate the crowded first two miles. Jones made up ground with a personal best 1:30 second half.

Robert Morell of Bedford ran the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington D.C. on Sunday — his time was 3:02.

Doreen Friedman of Montreal won her third and fourth marathons of the year recently at Grand Isle, Vt., and Albany, N.Y. After taking the Green Mountain Marathon, she loped to a personal best 2:50:53 in the Albany-Schenectady Marathon just two weeks later. Freedman had also completed two triathlons within a two-month period.

Gordon Neysmith of Montreal won the Albany-Schenectady marathon men's in 2:24:04.

Carol Rouillard, always strong in the fall, followed up her fourth straight victory in the Mini-Loto provincial Championship 20-k with a fifth-place finish in the Chicago Marathon. Her 2:35:25 time qualified her for the Commonwealth Games at Auckland, New Zealand next year. The standard is 2:37:57.

Needing a personal best by three minutes to make the team, local favorite Cindy New fell off the pace and dropped out at 18 miles, as did 1980 Boston Marathon winner Jacqueline Gareau. It was the first DNF of New's career. Her strong second-place finish in the Franco-phone Games Marathon and her

personal best at Montreal may have left her more tired than she realized. But all of us who know her, also know she'll get that qualifying time soon if it's in her.

SHOES

Alex Coffin, Lennoxville runner and Bishop's University Business Club president, has asked me to announce a "Marketing of Running Shoes" seminar today, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Bishop's Pub. According to Coffin, "there will be representatives from Nike, Brooks, Adidas, Saucony, Reebok, and ASICS Tiger. The seminar will open with each rep giving a brief summary of his company's marketing objectives, and then those in attendance will have a chance to approach the tables set up for each company."

Personally, I regard the marketing of running shoes as an ongoing con job not very different from TV evangelism. I've worn two pair of Nikes over the years, one pair of Brooks, all obtained by barter. Otherwise, I've worn off-brand shoes costing no more than \$20 throughout my running career, including 10 years of frequent competition, eight years averaging over 50 miles a week, and 29 races of marathon distance or longer. I've never lost a day of training to running-related injuries. If shoes have anything to do with this at all, it's that I pitch them out when they get worn out, whereas runners who pay big bucks for shoes tend to keep them too long.

Sooner or later, the shoe companies may quit putting big bucks into the sport, meaning cancellation of some major events...

Hmm. Keep buying those fancy shoes, folks. I like my job.

Roy leads Montreal over Winnipeg

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Stephane Richer and Shayne Corson, who both scored team-leading ninth goals, were among five players sharing the scoring as the Montreal Canadiens rolled to a 5-1 NHL victory over the Winnipeg Jets on Wednesday night.

Mats Naslund, Mike Keane and Guy Carbonneau had the other goals for the Canadiens, who blanketed the Jets, especially in the second period, when they outshot them 14-4.

Patrick Roy, the Montreal goaltender who has won all eight of his career appearances against Winnipeg, lost a shutout bid at 7:02 of the third period

when Pat Elynuik poked in a rebound.

Roy, who produced 25 saves, faced his sternest test in the first period, executing a glove save on Paul Fenton, who skipped through the defence of Sylvain Lefebvre and Peter Svoboda. Roy also twice thwarting Greg Paslawski near the end of the period in which he faced 13 shots.

The fast-moving game was scoreless until Naslund scored at 12:04 of the opening period, crossing from one side of the net to the other before lashing a shot over the pads of fallen goaltender Bob Essensa, making his second start of the season.

Richer's goal, early in the se-

cond period, was more deflating for Essensa, who allowed a slap shot from just over centre ice to pierce through his pads.

Keane had the finest solo effort of the game in making it 3-0 at 15:14 of the second period. He stole the puck from Thomas Steen near the Winnipeg blue line and despite being hooked by Steen, worked his way toward Essensa, catching the far side with a shot as he was falling.

Just over a minute later, Corson nestled a shot just inside the goal post to the right of Essensa and the Jets' fate was sealed.

The third period brought the Elynuik and Carbonneau goals, only 43 seconds apart, in the eighth minute.

Maple Leafs stop Blues at Garden

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs shrugged off a two-goal deficit and defeated the St. Louis Blues 5-2 Wednesday night on goals by Al Iafrate, Dan Daoust, Mark Osborne, Ed Olczyk and John Kordic.

Toronto's fourth win in five NHL games ended St. Louis' eight-game (5-0-3) undefeated streak.

The Blues were best in the first period, outshooting Toronto 13-5 and outscoring the Leafs 2-1. Peter Zezel and Brett Hull scored for the Blues.

Zezel and Hull scored during a five-minute manpower advantage. Toronto's Sean McKenna, called up earlier in the day from the AHL's Newmarket Saints, cut Glen Featherstone with a high

stick and was ejected. Zezel fired home a rebound at 15:50. Hull got behind Rob Ramage for a clean break on goalie Mark LaForest and backhanded the puck between LaForest's legs at 18:12.

Iafrate got a gift goal at 19:28 of the first, slapping a shot from centre ice that travelled 75 feet, struck goalie Greg Millen's catching mitt and dropped over the goal line.

The Leafs held sway in the second period, outshooting St. Louis 11-6 and scoring two unanswered goals.

Daoust tied it 2-2 with a short-handed goal at 1:17. With teammate Al Iafrate sitting out a cross-

checking penalty, Daoust slapped a pass from Brad Marsh from the middle of the Blues' zone into a bottom corner of the net.

St. Louis wound up with a 27-21 shots edge for three periods.

Leafs notes: Goaltender Peter Ing, signed by the Leafs last month from the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey League, was called up from Newmarket to serve as the backup to Mark LaForest. No.1 goalie Al Bester was given a rest... Wendel Clark (knee) and Daniel Marois (shoulder) were unable to play. Scott Pearson and McKenna filled from Newmarket... Attendance was 300 below the 16,382 capacity.

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Results

Draw 89-11-15

8	09	10	11	12
13	14	16	20	24
25	29	35	39	47
51	55	57	58	68

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	5/5	\$250
7/10	\$25	7/7	\$5,000	4/5	\$5
6/10	\$5	6/7	\$50	4/4	\$100
9/9	\$50,000	5/7	\$5	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.

Sherbrooke Hospital nurses' alumnae association meeting

The Sherbrooke Hospital School for Nurses' held its third meeting of this year on Tuesday evening Oct. 17th, at the Norton Annex. The president Mrs. Heather Bowman called the meeting to order at which seven members were in attendance.

After the readings of the various reports, a letter of thanks was read from our colleague Mrs. Linda Barrett whom the alumnae had assisted in taking a trip to China in March. Mrs. Barrett was one of a few chosen Canadian Psychiatric

Nurses who had a chance to compare the problems faced by their counterparts in China.

There are still some Hospital Centennial Souvenirs on sale at the Hospitality Shoppe and the Tri-Us in Lennoxville. Besides, The Homestead is also selling the hospital plate. Prices are as follows, the plate - \$34.00, mugs - \$6.00, key fob - \$5.00, hastienotes - 12 for \$3.00, and badges for blazers or sweat-shirt \$10.00. Here is a chance to make your purchase before the Christmas rush.

Under new business, Mrs. Marie Troussel has asked the alumnae for the financial assistance in order that permanent plaques be made and erected in and round the Prolong Care Unit, on the second floor. These bilingual notices will inform the patients, their families and friends how a safe environment can be made for the patients. It was unanimously agreed that this project should be our donation to the Sherbrooke Hospital's Campaign for the period of 1989 and '90.

This fall our "shut-ins" will again be visited by members of the alumnae.

Being no further business, the meeting was moved to be adjourned by Mrs. Lynne Beattie.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostesses Mrs. Ruth Lavallee and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor. The door prize was won by Mrs. Joanna Smith.

The next meeting is to be held on Tuesday evening Nov. 28th, at 8:15 p.m. at the Norton Annex. Do try to join us.

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid holds successful fall auction

WINDSOR — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held their annual fall auction on Saturday evening, October 21 at the Langlois home. Despite a small crowd, bidding was good and a successful evening declared. Lloyd McCourt handled the duties of auctioneer and had a busy evening selling everything from pickles to coat hangers. Thanks for a job well done.

As usual the crowd came alive when the homemade bread made the auction block. With the top price of ten dollars for the last loaf, that Sunday morning toast had a bit of "gold" tone to it. After all, it was for a good cause!

Jennifer Towers was a busy young lady passing the articles to the proper buyers and we thank her very much for the help. Carie

and Vicki Nixon assisted Gertrude Watson for the sale of used articles on the "white elephant" table and a good sum was realized from this. We really appreciated your help, girls, and many thanks.

Thanks to all who donated articles for the sales table, including the delicious apples from Stanley Martin of Dunham; the many articles given by Lila Hayes of Cornwall, and the large box of assorted items for the white elephant table received from an interested friend, and thanks to those who came out to lead their support and also brought in articles.

The winner of the drawing on a tacked quilt was Marlene L. McCourt.

Lunch was served at the close of a busy evening.

At Knowlton Academy

The annual Hallowe'en Parade was held through the gym on Tuesday, October 31, beginning at 1 p.m. The students then returned to

their classes for the rest of the afternoon. Parents were previously asked to help their children get a costume together and be sure they took them to school that day. prizes were awarded.

The District-wide Cross Country Running competition took place on Thursday, November 2nd, at the beach in Cowansville. The Knowlton students left the Academy about 8:45, returning in time to catch their regular bus home. Those participating were notified the previous week. Regret is expressed that unavoidably the school photos were not taken when arranged, (October 25). However it was hoped that the photographer would be able to be there on November 3 so all would see everyone all prettied up for a second time!

At the time this letter was published the UNICEF boxes had arrived and would be sent home with any child if he/she requested.

UCW meeting

SAWYERVILLE — The UCW held their regular meeting on October 18 with a good attendance and the President Bonnie Fowler presiding.

Devotions in charge of Phyllis Smith and Hilda Morrison opened with the hymn: It is well with my soul. Scripture reading from Romans, a reading, I remember Him well, a poem, It was Autumn and closed with prayer. The President welcomed everyone.

Several notes of thanks were read, also a letter from the John Milton Society for the Blind. The church was decorated for Thanksgiving with flowers, fruit and vegetables and after the service the vegetables were given to the Senior Residence.

Thanks was given to all who donated the vegetables and helped with the decorating. 14 cards had been sent and more signed by all to be sent. 175 visits had been made. More string has been bought for the ladies at the home for making bandages. A Youth Group has been started and a donation was given to help in this work.

Presbytery was held in Lennoxville October 24 to 26. A special speaker was present on Tuesday night. Church in Society gave a reading on Women, especially Mary and Martha, and which were we?

The nominating committee to bring in the slate of officers at the next meeting. Mandates give out, also calendars sold and some cook books. The order for Mandates to be renewed. A donation was given for the Blind, also to the Stewards.

The President, also Theda Lowry, thanked all who had helped with the supper for the Lowry-Black wedding. Meeting was then closed.

Some Seamen's boxes had been brought in, also articles for more boxes which were packed and wrapped to go to Quebec City to help make a better Christmas for the Seamen.

A delicious supper was served to the members and several visitors by the hostesses, Glenna Evans, Rena Lassenba, Melva Williams and Elizabeth Standish.

Magog & area

Connie Girard
843-6671

On November 1st, infant son of Brenda (Whitehead) and Daniel Dubois of Sutton, Joshua, died in the Montreal Children's Hospital. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family on this tragic loss.

Bob and Evelyn Jones have returned to their home in Georgeville after visiting with the latter's cousin, Raymond Flanders who is in hospital in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Agnes and Eric Heckley have returned to their home in Magog after enjoying a wonderful holiday in Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.

Elizabeth Conroy and Ruthie Corbiere spent a few days in Vancouver, B.C. to visit with Ruthie's son, Michael who is hospitalized with injuries sustained while at work. He underwent surgery and all are pleased to hear that he is doing very well.

Muriel and David Corbiere of London, Ont. are visiting David's parents, Ruthie and Alphonse Corbiere of Magog.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

A RUSTY HINGE

I went to see my Doc the other day
And he told me that I was OK
Tho he told me that he found a rusty hinge
I think that the poor man had been on a binge.

I asked why he hadn't oiled it so many years ago
When he pulled me apart so long ago
He couldn't find where some of the pieces fit
So in a pail they did go.

He checked my blood pressure, it was OK
He told me that my gizzard was there to stay
He told me that I was wearing well
Now I wonder how he can tell.

I feel as if I am falling apart
I wonder if I went back, if he could find that lost part
If he could put it back together again
At the same time oil that rusty hinge.

Adios Amigo-God Bless
HELEN BROWN BURTON
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Your child
will not wear
our Shoes until
he has the
5 point examination:

1. LENGTH
2. WIDTH
3. HEEL
4. CONTOUR OF THE TOES
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1 h.p. pump, 8 jets
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Hydromassage tub
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the main description plate

PLUTON

30" x 60" x 16". ¾ h.p.
pump, 5 jets, one air control;
Reg. \$799 SPECIAL

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ASTRAL

58" x 58" x 23". 6 jets,
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SPECIAL

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Everybody knows that
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only 2% milk fat,
but did you know that
homogenized (whole) milk is
only 3.25% milk fat?
So feel good about
drinking whatever milk
you like best,
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**GO WITH THE
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One portion (250 mL) whole milk contains 9 g milk fat and
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