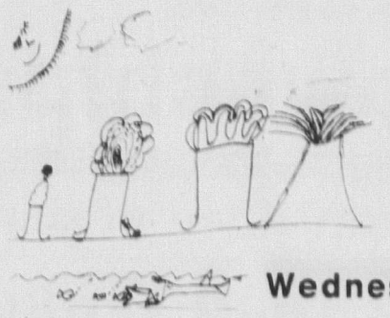
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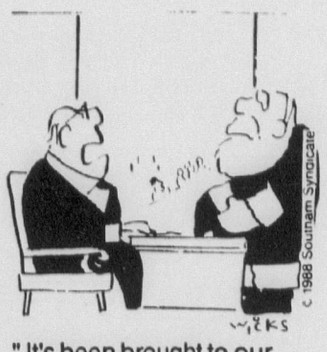
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SUNNY
JOHN JONES
BUTLER SCHOOL

Ben Wicks



"It's been brought to our attention that you've been giving away toys."

U.S., Europe won't compromise on farm subsidies

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks aimed at ending the farm trade war broke off at an international trade meeting on Tuesday as the European Community and United States remained sharply divided on the critical question of how to phase out farm subsidies.

A frustrated Ricardo Zerbino, Uruguay's finance minister and chairman of the 22-member farm commitee, suspended the negotiations on agriculture after he was unable to get either side to compromise.

However, informal discussions continued and there was hope talks would resume today on an issue that's critical to Canadian farmers whose prices have been driven down by the festering trade dispute.

"Talks have stalled for the time being, but this is a normal situation," said David Woods, a GATT spokesman.

The farm talks are part of the mid-term review this week on the Uruguay round of negotiations aimed at updating the 40-year-old General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade on wide range of issues, including agriculture, services and investment.

FORCED DOWN PRICES

Trade ministers from 103 countries, including Canada, began meeting on Monday. Canada, a major grain producer, has a keen interest in ending the farm trade war that has forced down prices and driven farmers off the land.

The United States says detailed talks on farm reform can't begin until the 12-country EC commits to eventually phase out all subsidies that distort trade in farm products such as wheat and other grains.

However, the Europeans say that's politically impossible and instead want a freeze on current subsidies — a trade ceasefire.

Zerbino later met with key heads of the delegations and "read the riot act," said a source. He warned that the meeting would flop if all countries didn't start showing some flexibility.

Finding a way out of the bitter subsidy battle between the United States and Europe for farm export markets has been the key issue at this week's GATT meeting.

The Urugauy round was launched in 1986 at Punta del Este, Uruguay and is scheduled to wrap up in 1990. There are 96 member countries and a handful of others have sent observers.

However, Canadian Trade Minister John Crosbie tried to put the best face on the meeting Tuesday, denying that the talks had broken off

Crosbie said he expects the United States and the EC will give in before the meeting wraps up tonight.

"I'm basing that on my optimistic view of human nature," said Crosbie.

"No one has yet blinked, but I'm hoping to see an eyelid quiver before too many hours longer are gone."

Daniel Amstutz, the lead U.S. farm negotiator, also denied there was complete breakdown, but also indicated he was ready to out-stare the Europeans.

Gravel may change plea to guilty

HULL, Que. (CP) — Former Conservative MP Michel Gravel will be back in court today on charges of corruption and fraud — five days earlier than scheduled.

There was no indication of the reason for the change. In an interview with the Ottawa newspaper *Le Droit*, Crown prosecutor Valmont Beaulieu declined to answer when asked whether Gravel may be pleading guilty.

The newspaper report added that Gravel may simply be choosing to have his trial before a judge alone rather than a judge and jury.

The charges were laid against the former Montreal MP in May 1986 but Gravel has tried repeatedly — so far without success — to have them quashed.

Finally, on May 30, Quebec Attorney-General Herbert Marx ordered the case directly to trial, bypassing the preliminary hearing stage entirely through what is called a preferred indictment.

However, lawyer Daniel Rock indicated in July he planned a further challenge to the charges once the trial got underway.

Gravel, elected in 1984, did not run in last month's campaign. He faces 50 counts of corruption, bribery and breach of trust. The alleged offences occurred between 1984 and 1986.

Embezzled money spent on lottery

MONTREAL (CP) — A former school board purchasing agent was sentenced Tuesday to a 14-month jail term for fraud.

Lorraine Houde pleaded guilty to using her position with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal to embezzle more than $121,000 during a 14-month period ending in September 1986.

Houde authorized a series of cheques to a dummy printing firm and testimony at her trial showed much of the money acquired through the fictitious transactions went into lottery tickets.

Houde, 44, resigned when the scheme was discovered.

She had complained to board officials that accounting systems were lax but her warnings were ignored. A psychologist who interviewed the woman said the fraud began when Houde put the system to a test.

At a sentencing hearing, defence lawyer Philip Schneider said Houde attempted to settle her debt with an offer of $90,000, made up from her pension and job benefits and help from friends. The offer was turned down.

Schneider said Houde is broke and unable to find a job.

Secret wishes for Santa Claus



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Santa Claus paid a surprise visit to Richmond's Bambi club for young mothers and their young children Tuesday. A good time was had by all. *Turn the page for more.*

'Not a symbolic issue'

PQ will fight Bill 101 changes despite ruling

By Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Quebecois said Tuesday it will use every parliamentary trick it knows to fight Quebec government moves to conform with any Supreme Court of Canada judgment that strikes down the French-only sign rule in Bill 101.

The signs question "is not a symbolic issue but one which fundamentally affects the future of Quebecers as a francophone people," PQ house leader Guy Chevrette said in a letter to Premier Robert Bourassa.

The Supreme Court ruling Dec. 15 is expected to uphold lower-court decisions that say the French-only sign provisions in the language law violate freedom-of-expression guarantees in the federal charter of rights.

The government's plans to rush through legislation before the Christmas recess to fill any legal void created by the judgment "does not respect democracy, parliamentary procedure or the population," Chevrette wrote.

The PQ will co-operate with the government only if it invokes the notwithstanding clause in the Constitution allowing it to override the charter, Chevrette said. PQ language critic Claude Filion suggested the government could invoke the clause on a temporary basis to "allow consultation with the people."

Guy Rivard, minister responsible for language, refused to say whether the government might use the clause. But earlier in the year, Justice Minister Gil Remillard said the government would do all in its power not to invoke it.

COULD ENDANGER

Use of the clause could endanger ratification of the Meech Lake constitutional accord which critics say fails to protect minority language rights. The two lone holdouts, Manitoba and New Brunswick, have said they will pay close attention to Quebec's response to the court judgment.

Jocyln Pitre, an aide to Liberal house leader Michel Gratton, brushed off the PQ's threat to hold up legislation, saying it would have no effect.

The Liberals hold 99 seats in the legislature while the PQ has 20 members and one seat is held by an independent. Two seats are vacant.

Chevrette also attacked a compromise solution believed favored by Bourassa that would permit only French signs outside commercial establishments but bilingual notices inside.

"For us, French in Quebec is — and must be — more than just outside appearance that can be contradicted as soon as one steps inside the door," he said.

Speculation grew, meanwhile, that the ruling could split the hitherto tightly knit Liberal caucus. An anglophone cabinet minister declared he could not accept the "inside-outside" formula which Bourassa said last week would satisfy the need to preserve the French face of Quebec and allow the "right to information."

"I am not for inside-outside," said Environment Minister Clifford Lincoln, who represents a mainly English-speaking Montreal riding and is one of four anglophones in the cabinet.

POLICY CLEAR

"To me, it is very, very clear that (the party policy calls for) French to be compulsory on signs in Quebec but that other languages can be admitted," said Lincoln. Alliance Quebec, the province's largest English-rights group says anglophones look to Lincoln for leadership on the issue.

Before their 1985 election victory, the Liberals adopted a policy promising to "respect the right to put up signs in other languages than French at the same time as respecting the rights of the francophone majority."

In face of widespread unease among francophones about softening the language law, the Liberals added a rider to the signs policy the following year stressing French should occupy "a position of superior importance to any other language." The inside-proposal was put forward by Leon Dion, a leading constitutional professor at Laval University in Quebec City.

"When the judgment comes, all of us will make their decisions," said Lincoln. Bourassa has ruled out a free vote in the legislature.

The soft-spoken Rivard, appointed by Bourassa to be a peacemaker over the issue, said he has renewed consultations with his Liberal colleagues. He described his job as the art of "reconciling the impossible."

Communications Minister Richard French said he hopes cabinet solidarity can be preserved but added "we are dealing with the heavy forces of the history of Quebec and Canada."

Both Energy Minister John Ciaccia and Justice Minister Herbert Marx have refused comment until the ruling. Liberal backbencher Joan Dougherty, the most outspoken caucus member over language, said she may sit as an independent if the party refuses to live up to its electoral promise.

Broadbent feared single-issue election

Free trade Broadbent's Waterloo?

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party tried to avoid a one-issue election on free trade because of painful memories from 14 years earlier, Ed Broadbent has told national labor leaders.

John Fryer, a union leader defeated as an NDP candidate in Ottawa South, says Broadbent argued at a private lunch Monday with Canadian Labor Congress executives that the party could have been humiliated as it was on wage and price controls in 1974.

After leading his party to a record 31 seats in 1972, former leader David Lewis saw the NDP's standing drop to 16 seats in 1974 and he lost his own riding.

"Ed cited evidence of . . . the Liberals and Pierre Trudeau being the beneficiary of our attack on wage and price controls," said Fryer, president of the 292,000-member National Union of Provincial Government Employees.

"His answer was that he and the campaign team were very wary of a single-issue election. . . . We agreed to disagree."

The NDP won 43 seats in the Nov. 21 election — its most ever but far short of the number many supporters expected after the party rose to the top of national opinion polls only a year ago.

Fryer said labor leaders told Broadbent the party erred in comparing free trade to price and wage controls.

"Free trade was not really a single issue at all. It was much broader. (The campaign debate) focused on the free-trade agreement but the agreement was only the tip of the iceberg," Fryer said in an interview.

The labor movement contributed an estimated $2 million in direct funding and indirect support to the NDP's $6-million national campaign.

Marcos may never see his new Montreal condo

OTTAWA (CP) — Imelda and Ferdinand Marcos have reportedly bought a posh penthouse condominium in Montreal but they might have a tough time passing Canada's immigration tests if they want to visit or move to this country.

Gerry Maffre, spokesman for the Immigration Department, would not confirm or deny that the deposed Philippines president and his wife Imelda have applied to come to Canada either as visitors or immigrants.

But Maffre listed the qualifications needed to visit or immigrate to Canada and the Marcoses would appear to be on shaky ground in the area of criminal background, health and possibly financial means.

One of the first things immigration officers check out is a criminal record or charges laid against a would-be visitor or immigrant.

"There is a bar against people with criminal convictions," Maffre said in an interview Tuesday.

"Obviously we would want to look at the situation if there is a court case pending to see what the consequences of that on the person's application are."

Both Marcoses have been charged with plundering $103 million US from the Philippines and defrauding U.S. banks of $165 million.

Imelda Marcos's court appearance in New York City in October was the first time she had left Hawaii, where the couple have lived in exile since fleeing the Philippines nearly three years ago.

MARCOS EXCUSED

She pleaded not guilty while her husband was excused from appearing on the grounds of ill health.

Ian Sadinsky, spokesman for Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall, said that generally speaking, a conviction for fraud would disallow a person from coming to Canada, although exceptions can be allowed.

"I have no knowledge that they're applying to Canada," Sadinsky said.

Maffre said the Immigration Department can wait for the outcome of a court case before making a decision on a visitor or immigration application.

Old batteries failed to kick-in during blackout

QUEBEC (CP) — A back-up system which should have prevented a major power outage last month didn't work because the batteries were worn out, Energy Minister John Ciaccia said Tuesday.

The back-up system was supposed to kick in after a circuit-breaker at a large substation in Montagnais, Que., near Churchill Falls, failed Nov. 15, Ciaccia told reporters.

But without new batteries, the back-up system didn't function, leaving 400,000 homes in the Montreal and Quebec City areas without power for up to 90 minutes and reducing shipments to the United States, Ciaccia said.

Hydro-Quebec investigators are still trying to discover why the circuit-breaker broke down, but Ciaccia acknowledged the failure to replace the batteries was due to an "unacceptable" lack of co-ordination at the provincially owned utility.

New batteries for the back-up system were ordered six weeks before the power failure but never arrived, he said.

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The Townships

the Record

Resident complained of danger 'but nobody would listen'

Capelton Road tanker spill blamed on Transport Quebec roadwork

EUSTIS — A half-finished highway rebuilding project is being blamed for an accident Tuesday in which a 30,000-gallon gasoline tanker went out of control, slid off the road on its side, and tipped over in a field near North Hatley.

Most of the half-full truck's explosive load stayed in the tank.

Driver Michel Vincent, 29, of Drummondville, was slightly hurt. "He was lucky," said Lennoxville-Ascot police Capt. Jacques Gagnon.

The Capelton Road section of Route 108 was blocked by police during clean-up operations. Heavy traffic between Sherbrooke and North Hatley was rerouted along nearby Route 143.

North Hatley volunteer firemen were called in case the truck and its cargo blew up. But they enjoyed a relaxed outing since there was little leakage and no fire following the spill.

LITTLE DANGER

Environment Quebec engineer Robert Trudel said there seemed to be little pollution threat from the accident but he awaited more information before declaring the scene completely clean and safe.

Gagnon said the truck belonged to the Petrolier Moderne transport company of St-Séraphin near Drummondville.

"Some gasoline spilled but only a few drops," Gagnon said, adding that Environment Quebec was called in "just in case."

Gagnon said one house near the scene was evacuated temporarily following the accident just after 2 p.m.

A second tanker was sent from Drummondville to remove the gasoline from the wrecked truck.

Eustis resident Robert Harris said the accident was the second this week on the same stretch of road, which was rebuilt this summer by the Quebec Transport Ministry.

He said a car went into the ditch at the same spot on Sunday afternoon.

Several hundred feet of the widened roadway remain unpaved following the summer improvements. The road narrows to its former width in a curve where the accidents took place.

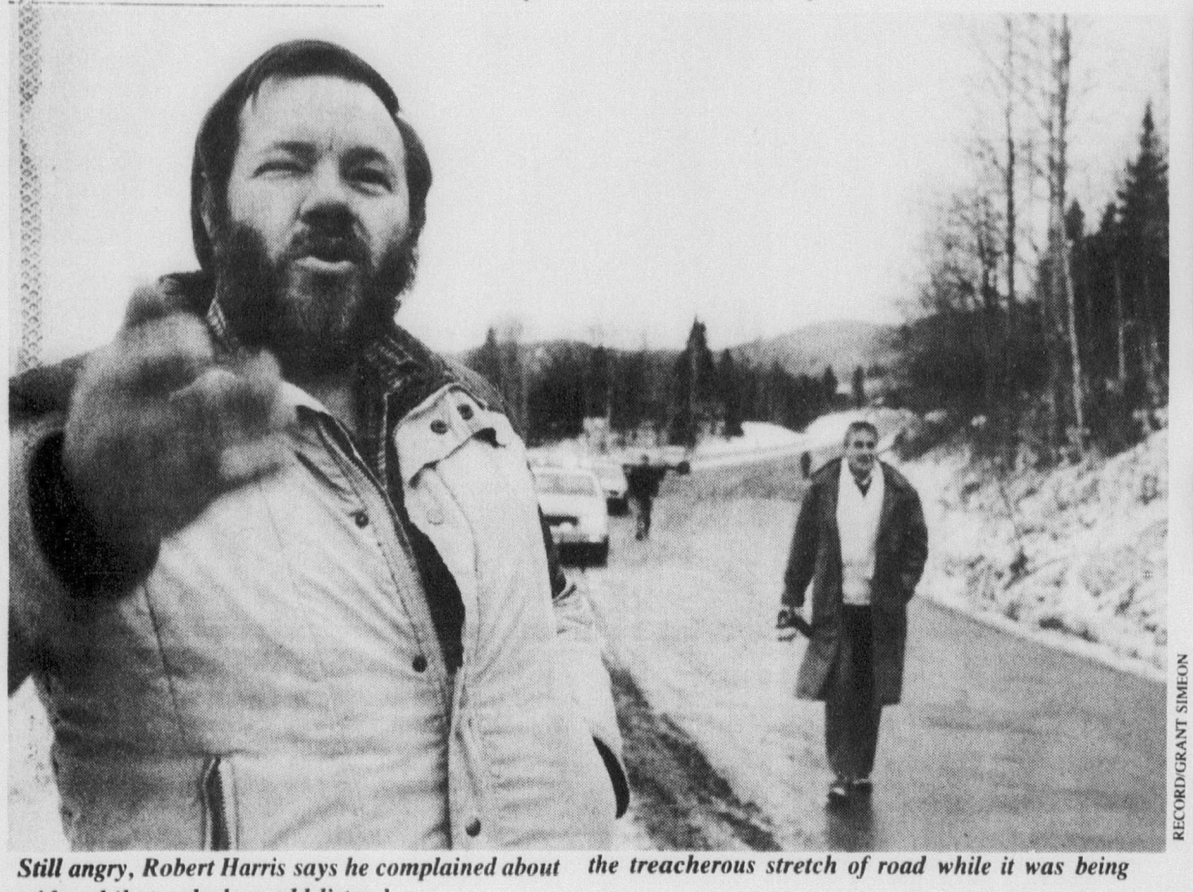
Harris said drivers get a false impression of how the road continues. "It widens out, then it becomes narrow again, and they don't know what to expect because it doesn't look like there's going to be a curve there," he said. "It doesn't look natural."

Gagnon said police didn't immediately know the cause of the accident. He said driver Vincent was alone in the truck and no other vehicles were involved.

Harris said he and his wife predicted during the roadwork that it would lead to accidents. Visibly upset Tuesday, he said he complained to Transport Quebec officials at the time "but nobody would listen."

Several of the firemen agreed with him.

The 18-wheel tanker-trailer was on its way north toward Sherbrooke following a delivery at the Ronald Drew Petro Canada station in North Hatley.



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Still angry, Robert Harris says he complained about the treacherous stretch of road while it was being widened 'but nobody would listen.'



North Hatley volunteer firemen took part in a clean up exercise after Tuesday's gasoline spill.

Even Santa Claus pays a pre-Christmas call

Richmond Godmothers group gets toddlers, young moms together for fun



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

As Ben and mother Dominique Verhoef soon learned during a visit to the Bambi club in Richmond Tuesday, clown Gaétan Graveline is a big hit with the kids.

RICHMOND — This town has a touch of magic out in toddler land. Since last fall a group of mothers with very young children, who call themselves the Godmothers Committee, has organized a group called Bambi. And it hasn't stopped growing since.

Young mother Carol Ann McElrea was one of a group encouraged by the local Val St-François CLSC to form a group which would be available to establish contact and provide information or just company to the area's young mothers.

"The CLSC sends out a nurse to visit new mothers periodically," McElrea said Tuesday. "She is able to tell them about our godmothers committee. Then, after careful selection and matching up we are asked to open lines of communication and 'be there' for our new protegé."

"We realized, as more and more new mothers joined us, that perhaps getting the toddlers together a couple of times a month would also be a good idea."

NO SHORTAGE

"So, the next step was selling the idea to the other mothers on the committee, who numbered about ten, finding a suitable place and getting started. As you can see, there's no scarcity of kids or mothers here," she laughed.

Tuesday Bambi's Christmas party was complete with Santa. The meeting place has been the Richmond arena, twice a month on the first and third Tuesday. This gathering was the last before January 17 so every self-respecting Richmond-area toddler was present.

Excitement was tangible and behavior was letter perfect as Gaétan Graveline put on his best clown face and entertained the kids before Santa's arrival.

"We don't usually have quite this many, but it tells me more and more people are finding out about the group. We function entirely on donations. Each meeting is organized around a theme which sometimes requires little extras. And there's always a light snack. After all, it's a long morning for the wee ones — from 9:15 to 11:30."

COMMUNITY HELP

So far, according to McElrea, the community has been very helpful. "We are very grateful to all who have helped out. But we hope they won't stop because the godmothers feel they are doing something worthwhile."

There's not a mother around who will deny that staying home day after day, looking after the latest bundle of joy gets tedious. The Bambi club gets them out for a while — the kids learn about meeting strangers and sharing toys, and the godmothers get to visit their 'godchildren' and each other, McElrea added.

A tip of the hat and Merry Christmas to the Richmond Godmothers Committee and the Bambi club.

Subscribe to the Christmas Seal it's a matter of life and breath



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Randy Kinnear, Assistant Publisher 569-9511
Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931
Mark Guillette, Press Superintendent 569-9931
Debra Waite, Superintendent, Composing Room 569-4856

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News-in-brief

Baby whale died of starvation

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first baby killer whale born in captivity in Canada was "grossly emaciated" when it died and showed no evidence of mother's milk in its stomach or intestines, a spokesman for the Vancouver Public Aquarium said Tuesday.

"I think the youngster died of starvation," said aquarium biologist Stefani Hewlett. "Did it ever receive milk? We don't know."

The 150-kilogram orca calf died Monday afternoon after living for 22 days.

"The preliminary — I guess very, very preliminary — assessment is that the calf was grossly emaciated. It had less than one inch (2.5 centimetre) of blubber and skin combined," said Hewlett.

Gorbachev takes in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in New York on Tuesday and said he hopes his discussions with President Ronald Reagan and president-elect George Bush will lead to an "expansion of co-operation" between the superpowers.

Gorbachev made his arrival statement at Kennedy International Airport as U.S. officials said they are preparing for the possibility of a "grand gesture" from the Soviet leader to reduce troop strength in Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev will blend diplomacy with sightseeing on a three-day visit to the United Nations and New York. He said he hopes his meeting today with Reagan and Bush will "serve the best interests of the United States and the Soviet Union, indeed of all the world.

Dough - or no Ho Ho says Santa

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Santa Claus traded his red suit today for the legal variety, going to court to demand that he be paid as much as the elves in his department store.

Terry Meller, a part-time actor, said his elves earn the equivalent of about $25 Cdn an hour while he only gets $10.50 an hour.

The Telegraph of Sydney thought Meller's gripe was worthy of editorial comment, saying the prospect of Santa going on strike was unthinkable and asking "who would deliver the presents" if Meller didn't.

The story was the main, front-page article with the headline, Dough — Or No Ho Ho Ho Says Santa.

Weather

Sunny this morning with variable skies the rest of the day, windy, the high 5.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Townships

the Record

'We don't contol the Canadian-American border'

Clifford Lincoln: Blame Ottawa for vacuum in garbage import rules

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Under a barrage of questions from opposition MNAs, Environment Minister Clifford Lincoln reacted Tuesday to outcry over U.S. garbage imports to the Eastern Townships by saying it's up to Ottawa to act.

"It's the federal government that's letting the garbage in," he told the Opposition during question period at the National Assembly.

Johnson Parti Québécois MNA Carmen Juneau wanted to know if Lincoln would impose a freeze on garbage imports, opposed by a coalition of 126 Townships municipalities, 86 union locals, other organizations, students and businessmen from the region.

But Lincoln responded his hands are tied and there is nothing he can do.

"Madame," he responded to Juneau, "moratoriums cannot be imposed from the skies. We need laws to impose moratoriums."

However Lincoln said he has asked Environment Quebec lawyers to see if and how the Quebec government can curb the imports.

DON'T CONTROL BORDER

"The problem with transfers between borders is that it depends on the federal government. Whether we like it or not, that's how it is," he told Juneau.

"We don't control the Canadian-American border. Perhaps you don't accept that on your side, but we are still a part of Canada."

Lincoln also said one of the two Environment Quebec permits given to dumps accepting U.S. garbage was approved by the former PQ government. He said the other was okayed in 1986 by the Liberals and respects Environment Quebec standards.

Lincoln also said last week he sent a telegram to federal Revenue Minister Elmer MacKay asking him to stop the waste imports, and added that he will soon meet Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest and the Townships coalition fighting to stop the imports.

Most U.S. waste entering Canada is either mixed rubble from demolished buildings or ash from domestic garbage incinerators.

WRONG INFO

Lincoln's information was not entirely correct. He said the garbage is inspected at border crossings by Canadian Customs, checked by the Quebec Police Force and then double-checked at the dumps, whose operators must send Environment Quebec a daily report on garbage received. He added that Environment Quebec inspects the sites weekly and until now there has been no sign of toxic waste in underground water.

However Canada Customs doesn't inspect garbage, instead calling Agriculture Canada inspectors who are concerned only if the waste includes food products or other plant or animal material. The QPF has been involved in only one incident on one day and did nothing but record the number of trucks passing by. And there has been no testing of Townships groundwater for pollutants — beneath the dumps receiving U.S. refuse or anywhere else.

DUMPSITE FOR U.S.?

"As I told the deputy the other day, I will not accept that Quebec become a dumpsite for the Americans," Lincoln said. "We will do all that we can to stop the imports but at the same time we do not have the right to legislate on international commerce. That's the real problem."

PQ environment critic Jean-Pierre Charbonneau asked Lincoln if he was aware that garbage imports will shorten the lifespan of dumps and therefore transfer to Quebecers the cost of opening new dumps.

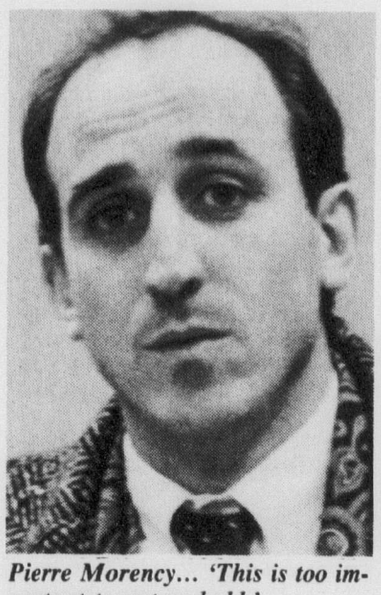
But Lincoln responded that Charbonneau was exaggerating and trying to sway people's emotions through his exaggerations.



Clifford Lincoln... 'It depends on the federal government.'

'We will accept nothing less than immediate control'

Opponents say there's no time to wait for feds



Pierre Morency... 'This is too important to put on hold.'

SHERBROOKE (RL) — The leader of a regional coalition formed to end garbage imports from the U.S. said yesterday Environment Minister Clifford Lincoln is shirking his responsibilities and just tossing the ball to the federal government.

Pierre Morency, a town councillor in Ayer's Cliff, said it's time for the provincial and federal governments to stop passing the buck back and forth and do something.

"The provincial government has duties to respect and they must respect them now," Morency said in a telephone interview.

Morency said that while border entries and transport of dangerous waste are within federal jurisdiction, as Lincoln claims, jurisdiction over landfill sites (dumps) is provincial.

He said Ottawa and Quebec must get together and act on the problem — and act now, to stop the estimated 5000 tonnes of garbage crossing the border each week to be dumped in small municipalities in the Eastern Townships.

But while he says the federal government can and must act on its jurisdictional areas, "Quebec can still legislate stricter controls on dumpsites".

Morency has been invited by Lincoln to form a committee of local people to discuss the problem with the environment minister and his staff in Quebec City Friday. Morency doesn't plan to come out of the meeting empty-handed.

"We will accept nothing less than immediate control of the totality of the garbage imports," Morency said. "We will not go there simply to be told by government lawyers that it is not their jurisdiction."

However Morency said if Environment Quebec cannot offer an immediate solution, the coalition will demand that Quebec at least hire more inspectors to ensure proper inspection of garbage trucks crossing the border.

He said the coalition will also demand other immediate regulations for dumpsites, such as limits on operating hours.

Morency said the whole Eastern Townships is opposed to the imports and that if the two governments don't act soon municipalities will have to take the matter into their own hands.

"Our mandate is clear," he said. "We want immediate intervention to control and limit imports of U.S. garbage."

"We are no longer at the point of good wishes. This is too important to put on hold for six months."

Everyone becomes a traffic expert at noisy meeting

Lennoxville bypass plan: Anywhere but in our back yard, say citizens

By Ann McLaughlin

LENNOXVILLE — Citizens of both Lennoxville and Ascot Township are disenchanted with the idea of having a highway bypass built near their homes and across their farms.

At a public meeting Tuesday about 250 residents of the affected areas turned up to hear proposals for the bypass project, drafted by the local chamber of commerce.

Several citizens voiced specific disapproval of certain parts of the proposed route, which cuts through Ascot Township around Lennoxville.

All agreed that a bypass has to be built. The problem is where to put it.

The plan would connect Autoroute 410 to University Blvd. to take traffic headed to and from Montreal 16 km around Ascot and meet Route 108 east of Lennoxville, explained Edson Warner, spokesman for the committee.

The basic idea is to get heavy traffic and trucks out of downtown Lennoxville.

Hundreds of 18-wheel trucks coming down Belvidere hill every day is the main reason Lennoxvillers want the bypass project to become a priority with the Transport Ministry.

In a colorful video prepared by the bypass committee, Lennoxville volunteer firefighters described how in the past trucks have lost their brakes coming through the controversial Belvidere-Queen intersection.

And a Lennoxville resident said she is concerned for schoolchildren. She said accidents there are inevitable.

But one Queen Street restaurant owner didn't think it necessary to reroute traffic so far out of town and kill his business as a result.

"I've put 22 years of my time and energy into serving the public of Lennoxville and this is what I get in return — a spoke thrown into my wheel," said Julien Pépin, adding that traffic congestion can be eased by simpler solutions like hiring a traffic cop.

FIX THE LIGHTS

Monique Gosselin of MacDonald Road said just because the government wants to build a bypass doesn't mean it is the only alternative. She suggested the traffic lights be improved to resemble those at King and Wellington streets in Sherbrooke, and that a lane be reserved for trucks.

"Much of the traffic also comes from people working in Lennoxville institutions like Champlain College and the experimental farm. With such a wide bypass these people won't want to use it anyway," she said.

"You are just taking the truck problem and passing it over to people in the rural areas. And you won't be solving the traffic problem," Gosselin said.

Farmers on Macdonald were also quite upset at the prospect of having their pastures cut in two.

Denis Menard, a homeowner in the Viewpoint development said he and his neighbors were at the meeting to protest the plan. He said they did not build their homes in a rural setting to have an autoroute spoiling the view.

Other Ascot residents said they want their right to peace and quiet respected.

FEDERAL VETO?

The clincher came from Jacques DeLeseleuc, the administrator of the federal experimental farm. The highway would cross an old road on the farm and DeLeseleuc said that in general the federal government won't sell Crown land.

"They are going to have to put their road higher up because the project risks hitting a dead end at the experimental farm. It is virtually impossible to expropriate Crown land," he said.

Building a giant overpass above downtown Lennoxville was suggested, but did not go over at all with the crowd. But everyone cracked up when someone bellowed out to have the road built across the Hell Angel's clubhouse.

KEEP WORKING

After two hours nothing was officially decided except to have the bypass committee keep working on alternative routes.

"The proposals have not been poured in cement yet," said Robert Downey, president of the Lennoxville-Ascot chamber of commerce. "We need citizens' opinions first, so they can have a say in construction before it is imposed on us."

The scheme was designed after previous plans by the Ministry of Transport were deemed unacceptable by Lennoxville town council. The chamber of commerce is trying to come up with a compromise suitable to everyone.



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Edson Warner was in the hot seat Tuesday as residents criticized plans for a highway around Lennoxville.

Grand Fourches bridge closed

SHERBROOKE (SG) — The city of Sherbrooke warns motorists that the Grandes Fourches bridge on the street of the same name downtown (Route 143) will be closed for repairs from midnight last night until January 1.

The city has recently worked on repairs to the bridge, which crosses the Magog River, and managed to keep it open at the same time. However it has to be closed for the remainder of the work.

Motorists are advised either to take Dufferin Street or cross the St. Francis River and take Blvd St-François.

Thireau, Beaumont back in court on old bodily harm charges

Brutal ex-cops plead guilty to beating five more

John McCaghey

COWANSVILLE — The court cases of two former Brome Lake cops were closed in Criminal Division of Quebec Court Tuesday.

Alyre Thireau, 36, the former police chief, pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily arm to Jerry Anderson and Randy Lace in Foster on Oct. 23, 1983, and to assault causing bodily arm to Denis Larocque in the Sutton municipal police station on May 18, 1983.

Mario Beaumont, 33, a former constable, pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm to Brian Locke on Sept. 21, 1981, and an identical charge involving Ruffell MacMillan on Sept. 10, 1982. Both Beaumont's assaults occured within the municipal limits of Brome Lake.

Crown attorney Michel Ayotte said he had no proof to offer on charges of illegal confinement against Thireau in the same cases.

TERMS INCREASED

Ayotte told Judge Claude Léveillé the Québec Court of Appeals had increased the former cops' sentences in a previous case involving David Allen Gauthier.

Ayotte said he had discussed the present cases with defence lawyers Ronald Picard and Robert Flahiff and they had a common proposal on sentencing as the assaults were less serious than the severe beating given to Gauthier on March 1, 1982.

Ayotte suggested five months for Thireau in the case of Larocque and two months per count for Anderson and Lace. He suggested two months for Beaumont in the McMillan incidents and one month for the assault on Locke.

Judge Léveillé imposed the suggested sentences, which will not increase the ex-cops' jail time.

Last March a jury found Thireau and Beaumont guilty of assault causing bodily harm to David Allen Gauthier at the conclusion of a five-week trial. The jury deliberated 17 hours before handing down the verdict.

Mr. Justice Jean Louis Péloquin sentenced Thireau to three months in jail, Beaumont to one month, and fined them each $1000.

TORTURE SESSION

Gauthier, then a resident of Yellowknife, N.W.T, was visiting his family in Knowlton when he was brought in for questioning concerning a burglary and theft of a safe containing $500 in antique coins from a home in Foster in February 1982. He refused to give the arresting officers a declaration and told the jury he was brutalized by the cops.

Gauthier told of being brought to the station when he was slapped, punched, kicked, elbowed, having lighted matches placed on his genitals, being suspended upside-down in a 30-foot stairwell and kicked through the banister railings, and having his head jammed into a toilet bowl several times. He told the Quebec Police Commission the only water he had to drink during his 18 to 20-hour interrogation was when his head was in the toilet bowl.

Beaumont told the QPC he didn't kick Gauthier. "Our boots leave mark," was his explanation.

Gauthier said he was taken to an isolated area and handcuffed behind his back to a steel pole for over an hour in -20 to -25 degrees temperature when he was wearing a T-shirt and trousers with nothing on his hands and feet. He said Thireau or Beaumont or both told him, "You'll talk now Mad Dog," when he was released from the handcuffs.

Crown attorney Michel Ayotte was granted leave to appeal the Gauthier case following a hearing before Quebec Court of Appeals Justice Fred Kaufmann. Ayotte alleged the sentence imposed by the trial judge was totally inadequate considering the gravity of the crime and the brutality of the police officers, whose mandate is to protect the public.

Justice Kaufmann granted leave to appeal and a three-man panel composed of justices Rodolfe Paré, François Chevalier and Charles Gonthier handed down a unanimous decision Oct. 28. They increased Thireau's sentence to two years, Beaumont's to one year, less the time already served, and ordered the fines, if paid, returned to the former policemen.

Gauthier has instituted a $400,000 civil suit against Thireau, Beaumont and the town of Brome Lake. A private member's bill is to be presented in the National Assembly in an attempt to extend the statute of limitations in the Civil Code from five to seven years in assault cases, to allow the civil suit to proceed.

Thireau and Beaumont are presently detained in the Valleyfield common jail.

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the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

What about all those shoes?

Capitalism is a wonderful thing. Why, if you don't agree, just ask the Marcoses.

Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos have let their tainted, golden fingers do the walking once again. This time the deposed dictator and his iron-fisted wife are heading north to Canada. Or at least it appears they may be.

The Marcoses have purchased a penthouse in Montreal's posh Westmount area for a cool $2 million.

The penthouse, which working stiffs across Canada and the Philippines could only dream about, holds 372 square metres, including four bedrooms and three dens. Luxurious to say the least.

The penthouse, which includes two roman baths, was purchased through an intermediary in Italy and barring any major difficulties Imelda will be whipping her interior decorators to work by June.

No doubt the Marcoses' lastest pruchase has shown taste, a two-storey penthouse — with its own elevator — overlooking the Chateau Westmount Square, located at the corner of St. Catherine Street and tasteful Greene Avenue. But the taste they are showing is bad.

To think that Marcoses, who were responsible for God only knows many many deaths in the Philippines, let alone widespread proverty, now want to make a jolly litte purchase in Canada makes me — well, to be blunt — sick.

The couple, who believed they were the greatest thing to hit the Philippines since Coca Cola, did nothing but rob their country left, right and centre. When the Marcoses finally left the Philippines their pockets were bludging to the tune of $103 million U.S., not to mention the addition $165 million U.S. their are accused of defrauding from U.S. banks and further millions of dollars the public will never know about.

And now they may be heading to Canada, no thanks. I suggest they take their corrupt little butts elsewhere. Perhaps back to the Philippines where they could rightfully stand trial.

Besides, the 23 square metres of closet space the penthouse offers may not be enough to hold all of Imelda's shoes.

SCOTT DAVID HARRISON

Letters

Hunting has been going on since the beginning of time

Dear Mister Editor;

I am writing in defence of Jim Lawrence. He is an honorable sportsman and a kind hearted gentleman. I've read his letters where he has had to go out in middle of the night and put deer out of their misery, where they have been hit by a car.

Now that is what I call offensive is person who will strike a deer and leave it to suffer and die beside of the road.

Hunting has been going on since the beginning of time, and I do not see a thing wrong with it, as long as it is a responsible person, but not someone who goes into the woods and shoots at every noise they hear or every object that moves.

So come on friends and lay off Jim, the deer herds have to be kept under control, if not even the gardens the flower gardens and the apple orchards are in danger from deer herds.

I know because we have had a big doe live in our garden on and off for two summers and what she doesn't eat she tramples. I have even seen rose bushes where she has eaten all of the buds off the rose bushes, and look at all the damage that deer has done to the apple orchads out around St. Paul de Abbortsford.

And another thing is about dogs (peoples pets) and they let them run for fun, well a lot of their fun is chasing a deer until they tire it out and chew the tendons until the deer can go no farther and then they lie and die of starvation, and the mutts will trot home with their noses all bloody and say look ma What I did, with a big grin on its dumb face. So which is the worse a bullet that kills instantly or being run down by some dumb mutts.

My husband was a hunter and a fishing guide for many years and I used to go with him either fishing or hunting and I had much rather see a clean kill with a bullet that to see a deer legs all chewed up and often the stomach ripped open by some dumb mutt.

And I agree to a certain extent with the angry bitch, I think that a hunter should report their kill and then take it home and not wrap it around their car and leave it for days and some of those deer are to small to even wrap around their spare tire.

And just how many of these anti-hunters would secretly like to sit down to a delicious venison steak dinner? I know that I would.

And yes Mr. Lawrence has a pheasant farm with the intent of hunting and I suppose that you would like to see poor old Jim under glass with one of his pheasants.

And another thing is about hunters and trappers who go for fur pelts, to be made into fur coats so that the ladys and gents can go around bragging about his or her FUR COAT. Well I will say right now that the fur coat looks more beautiful on the animal than it does on people. And what happens to the carcass well it is discarded and left to rot. Now I call that wrong.

And if it wasn't for the game that our forefathers shot eat. Where would we be? Well I can tell you, we wouldn't even be a gleam in our grand-pappy's eye. Last year it was Anti-Smoking. This year it is Anti-Hunting. What is it going to be next year Anti Sex? SO LONG AMIGOS.

Thank you Mr. Editor for letting me let off some steam that has been building for some time.

Helen Brown Burton
Ayer's Cliff

Bullfighting not a sport

Dear Sir:

Those who label as "hypocrites" people who eat supermarket meat, yet who criticize others for hunting wildlife, might consider the following:

ALL supermarket meat has been killed. It was bred for the purpose. No beef animal, lamb or pig has been wounded and left to die afer hours or days of agony. Their heads have not been stuffed and displayed on living room walls as kudos for the great macho hunter.

Abattoir executioners are not renowned for trespasing on private property, threatening the owners, shooting their livestock, or even people, mistaken for deer, bears etc.

Recently I read the following observation by somebody objecting to bullfighting's being referred to as a "sport": **Sport connotes a contest between equals, with equal opportunity to display skills and equal *freedom and motivation* to compete". (italics mine).** A deer has no interest in being pitted against a person with a rifle.

An animal's defences have not changed over the centuries; yet man has developed more and more sophisticated weapons, with telescopic sights, more power etc.

Yours sincerely,
Lorna Casgrain
North Hatley

Looking for lost siblings

Dear Editor:

I'm looking for my two sisters and one brother of a family of five. In birth order they are Elizabeth Martha, July 17, 1962, Gary William, December 27, 1963, and Katheleen Eileen, April 2, 1965. I'm the oldest and my name is Brian Andrew, Dec. 29, 1960. We also have a younger brother Larry Shedrick, but they don't know of him at all. They were born at the Grace Hospital in Ottawa, Ontario.

Over twenty years have passed since we have had any contact at all. I'm hoping that another twenty years will not pass before we meet again.

Yours truly
Brian Lewis
P.O. Box 5000 (OR)
Penetanguishene, Ont.
L0K 1P0



On this day in history

By The Canadian Press

Japanese warplanes began their devastating attack on the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii 47 years ago today — in 1941. Over 300 Japanese planes from aircraft carriers attacked in waves. Eight battleships were sunk or disabled, and almost 200 planes were destroyed before they could get off the ground. About 2,500 soldiers and civilians were killed. The United States declared war on Japan the next day.

Also on this day in:

1542 — Mary, Queen of Scots was born.

1916 — David Lloyd George became prime minister of Britain.

1987 — Alberta became the third province to ratify the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

Prince Philip: Whale rescue was circus act

LONDON (AP) — Conservation-minded Prince Philip says the recent costly rescue of two grey whales trapped off northern Alaska was a "circus act" and irrelevant to saving the species.

"It was, I think, in many ways counterproductive," said Philip, president of the World Wide Fund for Nature.

The rescue in October cost $1.3 million US and gained worldwide attention.

"You have got to see it as a circus act or an act of entertainment," Philip he said at a luncheon given by the Association of American Correspondents in London. "In that sense it was highly successful."

Philip has been president of the fund, formerly known as the World Wildlife Fund, since 1981 and travels widely to promote nature conservation. He defended his own interest in hunting.

He compared taking part in blood sports, a favorite pastime of the Royal Family, to being a butcher selling the meat of slaughtered animals.

"I don't think doing it for money makes it any more moral," said Philip, 67. "I don't think a prostitute is more moral than a wife, but they are doing the same thing.

"It is really rather like saying it is perfectly all right to commit adultery — providing you don't enjoy it," he said.

PRINCE HUNTS

The Royal Family, particularly Prince Charles, is regularly attacked by nature conservationists and animal-rights organizations for riding in hunts in which packs of hounds corner and kill the prey — foxes or deer.

On the rescue of the California grey whales, Philip complained it gave people a false impression that "they are doing something about conservation of nature.

"If they were both males, it would not have made a blind bit of difference," he said.

The whales were freed in a three-week operation involving U.S. scientists, Inuit and two Soviet icebreakers. Newspapers, television and radio stations carried weeks of blow-by-blow accounts.

The whales, including one that disappeared and presumably died, became trapped by ice that halted their annual migration to Mexico.

Philip said the vast resources devoted to rescuing the whales could have been used for "very much more positive things."

He also noted that the grey whales as a species are vulnerable to being hunted by Inuit.

Asked why the plight of the whales attracted international attention, Philip said: "I honestly don't know, it's quite a dramatic idea. It had no signifigance whatever for the conservation of nature or for the conservation of that species."

Did you know that...

KIDS IN POVERTY

Forty per cent of New York City children live below the poverty line, says Dr. Emanuel Tobier of New York University.

QUITE A SHOWER

The amount of water flowing through Canadian rivers each year is estimated to be equivalent to 130 million litres for each person in the country.

Relaxed Soviet control means Canadian opportunities

CP News Analysis
By Paul Mooney

OTTAWA (CP) — Relaxed Soviet control over its east bloc allies has created tremendous potential for trade and diplomatic initiatives by Canada, senior External Affairs Department officials say.

Even the possibility of turmoil triggered by failing economies and leadership changes offer prospects for reform and strengthened ties with the West.

In the past, many Canadians saw the east bloc as grey, unchanging countries ruled by dour-faced masters in the Kremlin. Canada condemned Moscow's ham-fisted repression of revolt and the lack of human rights. It welcomed refugees from eastern Europe. But much of the policy consisted of benign neglect.

But since Mikhail Gorbachev's ascension to power in the Soviet Union, eastern Europeans have embraced his message of glasnost and perestroika — openness and restructuring. It has rekindled a desire for real democracy and challenges aging East bloc leaders desperately trying to keep the lid on.

Three senior External Affairs Department officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, recently discussed the dramatic changes under way and what they can mean for Canada.

"It's the most exciting time in 28 years of looking at the Soviet Union and eastern Europe," one veteran diplomat said.

"Gorbachev is allowing change to take place in the east bloc at its own pace. He has deliberately decided to open the Pandora's box. His philosophy of glasnost is that unless you know and discuss your problems you'll never be able to restructure things and beat them."

He noted that the 12-country European Economic Community will be a fully integrated market by 1992. It will form a new world power bloc, better able to take diplomatic initiatives than individual members can now.

"In our own selfish interest, Canada must look ahead. We must be concerned with the marginalization of this country in world affairs as Europe moves toward 1992.

"But if we get our views across now, develop our friends, if it's orchestrated carefully, we could have a voice disproportionate to the 25 million people we have."

VISITS IMPORTANT

Visits to eastern Europe by Canadian cabinet ministers, especially those responsible for areas such as agriculture and energy, can pay dividends, he said.

Artistic exchanges are also a promising investment and should be used to cement ties with the important cultural audience in the region.

"The Toronto Symphony Orchestra went to Vienna and was reviewed as a nice orchestra from Canada," an official noted. "They went to Czechoslovakia and captured the entire country — their concert was broadcast on national television.

"And you have no idea what impact the Calgary Olympics had in eastern Europe — now they feel they know a little bit about Canada."

Canadian firms have to invest a little extra time and money to do business in the east bloc, but those with distinctly Canadian products can profit from sales and joint ventures.

Canada will continue to press for more human rights in the region. But most Canadian groups with ties to eastern Europe already acknowledge there has been progress on family reunification. There are also relaxed visa rules for tourists who wish to visit Canada.

Obviously, east bloc countries have limits beyond which they cannot go right now because of ideological and strategic links to the Soviet Union.

"But the fact that there are public differences between them is refreshing," one official said. "It indicates that there's a maturing process going on."

MORE LATITUDE

He said Canada has more latitude to seek opportunities in each one — and to treat each one as an individual country.

Bulgaria

-The leadership has rejected Gorbachev's reforms, saying they've already introduced their own improvements and more are unnecessary.

"Nothing will change as long as the present Bulgarian leadership is in power," one official said. "But there's enormous pent-up creative energy among the young. It could be really something if the lid is taken off."

Czechoslovakia

-The country is wrestling with economic woes, but there will be opportunities for Canada. The present leadership took power in 1968 after reformers led by Alexander Dubcek were ousted by the Soviets.

"When they see Gorbachev doing things that Dubcek did 20 years ago they become very unhappy," one analyst remarked. "They know that if another Dubcek emerges, they'll lose the jobs, privileges and power they've enjoyed for 20 years."

East Germany

-Using discipline and a powerful Prussian work ethic, the East Germans make a Socialist system work in spite of itself. They're forging economic links with their West German cousins. But the East German leader, Erich Honecker, has little time for Gorbachev and his reforms, as he made clear to a Canadian delegation 18 months ago.

"He told our people that he wishes Mr. Gorbachev well — for a Slav — but there was nothing to learn, really, from the Soviet Union."

Hungary

-It's beset by economic problems and still politically repressive, but Hungary is the most prosperous East bloc country. Canada, the United States, Italy and West Germany are involved in the Budapest Management Centre, a post-graduate school that teaches western management techniques and offers consulting services.

"I have the impression that if they can still call it socialist, they'll go just as far as they can possibly go toward liberalizing their economy," an official said.

Poland

-Severe economic problems continue to plague the country. But the Roman Catholic Church and banned trade union Solidarity have helped to make it the most liberal regime for freedom of expression. The press writes about the failings of the system. Poles complain freely to visitors, usually throwing in a few jokes about the leadership. One official who knows the country well praised Poles' capacity to work night and day and save their money when they're allowed to leave.

"But at home, the key to the problem is getting a Polish worker to work. The logic is: If I work, I produce. If I produce, the stores fill up. If the stores fill up, life gets better. If life gets better, the government gets the credit. If the government gets the credit, I don't like it because I hate the government."

Romania

-Aging Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu doesn't want Gorbachev's ideas spreading through his staunchly Stalinist regime. Surrounded by fawning family and yes-men, he seems determined to push his county back into the nineteenth century. His wife and son are jockeying to succeed Ceausescu, who refuses to allow Warsaw Pact troops to cross his borders and who pursues an independent foreign policy.

"There'll be little change unless there's a real shakeup in the leadership. What goes for Bulgaria in that regard goes fourfold for Romania."

Education

the Record

Conflict over student council resignation

Campus News

By Bruce Macfarlane

It is finally official. Carl Shepherd, S.R.C. Vice-President of External Affairs, handed in his resignation last week at the last S.R.C. meeting of the semester.

Shepherd has decided to resign because his degree is in jeopardy. The formal V.P. has decided to salvage his studies instead of running the risk of attending University for another semester or two. He'll finish off his degree next semester at the University of Toronto.

Three weeks ago, rumour was circulating around campus about the resignation. The student body heard the official confirmation last week.

So what happens now with the external portfolio?

Well, the executive and table have several options. One option is to hold another election in the new year. Another possible solution is to appoint someone. A third alternative is to divide up the remainder of the External's workload amongst the executive.

If an election was held in the new year, the newly elected official wouldn't take power until mid-February at the earliest. Campaign period, speaker's night, elections would consume so much time.

Appointing an individual to the position would created a feud on campus.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The table said it would be unconstitutional if they divided up the workload, because it would violate the S.R.C. constitution.

My gut feeling is the table will convene in the new year and make an amendment to the constitution. The amendment will allow the four executives to share the External's workload.

The External portfolio has three key events left on its' agenda. Mock Parliament, a Blood Drive, and Winter Carnival. Both Mock Parliament, and Winter Carnival have chairmen running their respective shows.

A lot of people are upset about the resignation. For indepth details grab a copy of last week's student newspaper, *THE CAMPUS*.

The Champlain Student's Association held their last council meeting of the year Monday night. The major issue on the agenda was the Joint-Club Budget. This budget is usually divided among both student governments because students from both institutions partake in the club fonctions.

The majority of the budget passed except for one club. I.S.A. (International Students' Association), Amnesty International, and the Ski-Club were allocated their funds.

C.J.M.Q. (campus radio station) didn't receive their funds because of some discrepancies.

In the new year, both C.J.M.Q. and the C.S.A. may neogiate their differences.

LESSONS AND CAROLS

The annual *Festival of Lessons and Carols* will take place Saturday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at St.Mark's Chapel. The choir is directed by the Chapel Organ Scholar, Scott Auchinleck, and will be singing many of the traditional seasonal favorites. All are cordially invited to attend and paticipate in the service.

The Centennial Theatre will be presenting the last show of the year, Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. *JEST IN TIME* features a four member troupe from Nova Scotia performing elements of theatre from Vaudeville to everyday life. Tickets are $8 dollars a pop. The funny and uplifting light humour program is fun for the whole family.

Comments and suggestions can be addressed to me c/o Box 969 Bishop's University, lennoxville, Quebec J1M 1Z7.

St. Francis students give money to Unicef

A selection of approximately 200 new books are available for sale at a Book Store open at St. Francis School from 12:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. There is a choice for beginning readers to teen readers with a small selection of adult books. If you phone ahead at 826-3737, some arrangement may be made to have the store open from 3:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Plans for the St. Francis Christmas dinner are underway and is always a great success due to the help of all who take part in this special event.

Over $1,100.00 was raised by the school for Unicef this year and aproximately $1,000 in peanuts was sold with the profits going towards the Kidney Foundation.

Students in Class 6W have adopted a grandparent at the Wales Home, a place for senior citizens just outside Richmond. Students go to the Wales Home about once a month to visit their adopted grandparent.

Students and grandparents take walks together, visit other residents in the home, and have talks. Some grandparents and students play games such as shuffleboard, pool and scrabble. Some grandparents that can't see too well have students read to them or write letters to them.

Students write letters to their grandparents in between visits and make cards for special occasions such as Christmas, Halloween and Easter.

The workers at the Home serve everyone punch on their visits and plan special parties throughout the year.

Sometimes the students go down for a play or to sing songs with Mr. Whittall and the Music Club. Everyone enjoys these visits to the Wales Home.

Galt takes part at latest Intellectual Olympics

Galt News

By Shelley R. Clark

Congratulations to our Olympic team for a terrific performance at Massey Vanier for the Intellectual Olympics on Thursday, November 24th. Our school is very proud of the enthusiasm and dedication shown by the team. A round of applause to Elinor Crosby, Gergely Horvath, Chris Gear, Tammy Scott, René Bilodeau, Connie Goodsell, Mark Learned, Andrew Sudlow, Leah Thomson, Neil Barnett and Karen Cushing for a job well done.

Thank-you's also go to the spectators for their energetic support, encouragement and co-operation. We look forward to another super match against Howard S. Billings High School in February. Good luck gang!

Galt has been very busy the past few weeks working to raise money for the Telethon of Stars. On Sunday afternoon Tracy Keeble, on behalf of AGRHS, presented a $400 cheque to Margaret Owens, the Telethon's Sherbrooke organizer. The money was raised through a mock election (John Turner being the winner), a sockhop, and the selling of Telethon pens, pins and buttons. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Margaret Owens for giving us a step in the right direction, Becky Drew and Krista MacGregor for their willingness in organizing our events at school and also to every single student and staff member who helped support this very worthy cause. A standing ovation to you all.

As you may or may not know, Galt has its own chapter of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk). It has been almost non-existant for the past couple of years, but it is on its way to a new lease on life. If you are interested in joining our growing committee, please contact either myself or Tracy Keeble (we're both in O-207). With the Christmas holidays rapidly approaching, the S.A.D.D. committee would like to make teens aware of the hazards of drinking and driving. Students — we need your support for this very important and very tough battle.

The date of the Christmas dance is Saturday, December 17th. We'll be having a DJ and seeing as it's a CHRISTMAS dance, how's about a gettin' in the CHRISTMAS mood? Jingle bells, jingle bells...

P.S. Oranges and grapefruit are in this week!

Jest in Time takes show to Centennial

Saturday, 10 December, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Chapel: There will be a Service of Lessons and Carols.

Saturday, 10 December, 8:30 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday 12 & 13 December, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.: Jest in Time, a mime troupe, performs as part of the children's programme. Tickets are $8 for all. Call 563-4966 for reservations or visit the Box Office, open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-12 noon; 1:30-4:30 p.m.

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY CAMPUS CALENDAR

The public is cordially invited to attend these events.

Too much TV damaging kids, says Swedish study

By Alan Elsner

LUND, Sweden (Reuter) — "I was scared when the man's stomach was ripped open with a knife and the blood went everywhere," said an 11-year-old in a Swedish study on the effects of television viewing on children.

Lund University sociologist Inga Sonesson headed a team which measured and monitored television viewing by 200 children from the southern Swedish city of Malmo from the age of six to 16.

"We found a clear and unmistakable statistical correlation between excessive television and video viewing on the one hand and the development of anti-social behavior and emotional problems on the other," Sonesson said in an interview.

The researchers found that this held true even when home background was taken into account. Children whose parents were better educated experienced the same problems as those with less well-educated parents if the children watched a lot of television.

The study began in 1975 when Sonesson and colleagues first interviewed the children, who were selected to represent a cross-section of the population. The six year olds were then at day-care centres.

STILL GOES ON

Subsequent interviews were conducted when the children were aged seven, nine, 11, 14 and 16 and the same young people are still being followed today.

At every stage, researchers also questioned teachers and parents.

Sonesson said she approached the project with positive feelings about television, which she believed could be an enjoyable and educational medium. But a different reality quickly emerged.

"I found that many six-year-olds were seeing adult programs that were often violent and totally unsuitable. One very negative effect was that many were frightened. They had nightmares which followed them for a very long time."

Sonesson established that six-year-olds who watched less than two hours of TV a day were much less likely to experience emotional problems or learning difficulties later on.

"But watching 2½ hours or more a day at age six led to problems five or six years later. Teachers reported that these children were more aggressive, more anxious and had greater problems maintaining concentration."

GOT WORSE

Children who at six were not described by their teachers as being aggressive, tended to become aggressive by the age of 12 if they watched several hours of TV daily.

"What this shows is not that television viewing automatically leads to violent behavior," said Sonesson, whose conclusions are being published in Sweden under the title Who is Bringing up our Children?

"But, just as smoking increases the risk of cancer, television increases the chance of children having problems."

In neutral Sweden, where governments vigorously advocate world disarmament and pacifism has a strong following, TV programs are carefully scrutinized for their political, social and moral messages.

An American series which followed the fortunes of a platoon in the Vietnam war recently was withdrawn after only one episode when thousands of viewers complained that it glorified war.

But the study headed by Sonesson demonstrated that even with these controls children had access to plenty of violence. What they did not get from Swedish state television, they could seek out from easily available videos.

PEAKED AT 11-12

TV viewing reached its height when the children were 11 to 12 years old. At that age, boys on average were watching 143 minutes a day and girls 123 minutes. But these averages disguised wide variations. Some children were watching far more.

Researchers asked the 11-year-olds if they had seen anything that disturbed them. These were some answers:

"A man placed a drill against another man's head and started drilling," said one child.

"I saw a pair of hands strangling someone," said another.

"She was chopped up alive," said a third.

CONTROL GORE

It was evident at this stage that many children had access to and had seen extremely violent videos. Subsequent control measures have reduced the availability of some of these particularly gory films in Sweden.

When they were 16, the children were asked if they had ever committed violent acts against other people. There was a high correlation between those who said yes and those who had spent the most time glued to the TV screen.

One conclusion from the study was that there should be stricter controls on the most violent videos, backed by more stringent penalties for violators. But beyond that, a heavy burden rested on parents.

"Children should not just be stuck in front of the TV and left alone," Sonesson said. "We must explain things to them. Just as one teaches children how to cross the road, they should be taught good media behavior."

Young and old try to learn juggling tricks

HALIFAX (CP) — Rubber chickens, colored balls and bowling-pin shaped clubs fill the air in a large room in the north end of Halifax.

Twenty people are surrounded by about 60 rising and falling objects.

There are grade school students, a medical student, homemakers and a computer technician, ranging in age from 10 to 40. For a couple of dollars each, they rent the space once a week to get tips in the trade from the best in the province.

Welcome to the Nova Scotia capital's only school for jugglers.

Mike Hirschbach and Norman Schneiderman, who along with Linda Donnelly make up the professional street-performing troupe Fools Paradise, started the juggling workshop over a year ago.

They've seen it grow in size and quality and some of the members are now good enough to perform professionally.

"Every week there are people who are coming in for the first time," says Hirschbach. "We have a core group of about a dozen people who are always here. Another eight to 10 come irregularly."

Hirschbach began to juggle as a teenager living in Quebec City. A few years later, he saw someone in a park doing what seemed at the time to be some very complex moves.

Hirschbach was impressed. He read some books, practised and moved to Halifax, where he met Schneiderman and the two began to work together. With Donnelly, Fools Paradise now juggles all over North America.

And anyone can do it, says Hirschbach.

"Five or six months ago some of these people couldn't juggle at all," he says, nodding at one man juggling and passing clubs with great dexterity.

"He's been juggling for a grand total of six weeks and now he's working on passing."

Two children about 10 years old are doing the same thing. Others work on a variety of drills known in the trade as showers, half-showers, cascades and tennis.

"Whenever I'm with a group of 10 or more that want to learn how to juggle, I know that someone will actually pick it up in about 35 minutes," says Hirschbach.

Don Estabrook and Joe Baker picked up the skill quickly. Inspired by some of the acts in the first Halifax festival of buskers — street performers of all kinds — in 1987, both started working on their own and from books.

Then they discovered the juggling club.

"It's natural," says Baker. "As soon as you've learned something like juggling, the first thing you want to do is go out and show somebody."

One of the few downfalls for budding jugglers is the price of pursuing their hobby.

Since supplies are very hard to come by in the region, enthusiasts must also juggle shipping costs for supplies from Toronto or Montreal, and exchange rates for goods from New York.

But Estabrook says the rewards are there for someone who is serious.

"The feeling you get when you accomplish something after practising so long is just so great," he says. "The exercise is really good, too."

Toys need not be expensive to please children

NEW YORK (AP) — Aunts, uncles, grandparents and friends can find holiday shopping frustrating when searching for gifts for youngsters.

"It's tough to know what to buy for young children because they change greatly in relatively short spans of time," says Dr. Susan Bredekamp of the U.S. National Association for the Education of Young Children.

"A wooden puzzle with a couple of pieces might be wonderful for a 15-month-old but boring to a three-year-old, who wants the challenge of more pieces," she says. "A three-year-old will love big fat paint brushes but the five-year-old, who has developed finer hand movements, may want the slender kind."

The association, whose 60,000 members are teachers and administrators of child care, preschool and kindergarten programs in the United States, offers these tips for holiday shopping:

— Avoid fad toys. "There is a reason the same toys are played with generation after generation: wooden blocks, crayon, puzzles, trucks, dolls," says Bredekamp. "It's because they meet the needs that young children have always had."

— Know the child's age, especially up to age three. Very young children change significantly every three to six months, and thus their interest in certain toys changes. When in doubt, pick something the child will grow into within six months.

— Buy toys that involve the child, not that entertain him. "Talking" for a doll that doesn't speak, for example, stimulates a child's imagination more than playing with dolls that talk. Toys that move to a young child's touch help develop motor skills and thus are better than battery-run toys.

— Opt for toys that allow a child to create whatever he or she wants rather than a defined object. "Young children love the doing of an activity more than the end product," Bredekamp says. They enjoy coloring all over a page, for example, more than coloring in a coloring book, because it is fun, not because it looks good. Likewise, she says, wood, nails and a small hammer are better than a model or a kit.

— Remember that price has no bearing on the interest the child will have in a toy. "Many favorite activities of children involve inexpensive articles," Bredekamp says — packets of colored construction paper, a box of chalk, plastic stacking cups.

Crawling linked to babies' psychological revolution

By Sally Hale

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Parents know that children experience all kinds of new things once they begin to crawl: the taste of the cat's food, the allure of their sister's room.

But psychologists say crawling also seems to trigger a variety of developmental milestones babies reach between the ages of six and nine months. They learn that toys still exist even when hidden, heights can be dangerous and objects exist that have nothing to do with themselves.

Psychologists have attributed such advances to maturation of the nervous system. But new research at several centres in the United States is finding that developmental changes don't occur before babies are mobile, even if crawling is delayed several months.

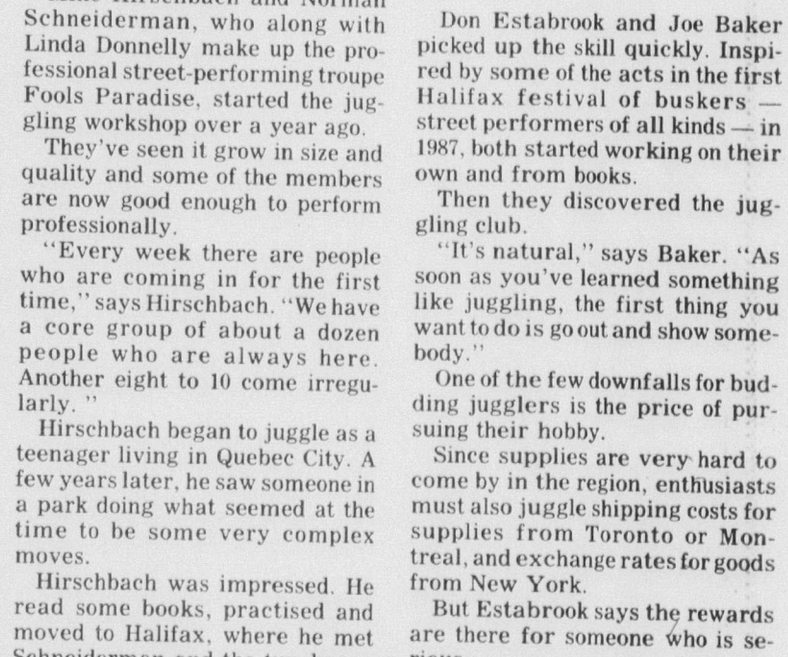
"It's nothing short of a psychological revolution," said Rosanne Kermoian, assistant professor of psychology at Reed College in Portland. "We're finding that not only are the changes very dramatic, they're also very broad.

"We think it's not crawling itself ... but the experiences that are associated with crawling. They have to pay attention to where they are located in space so when they go room to room they don't get lost."

DELAY CHANGES

The research has implications for babies delayed in crawling by handicaps or injuries, Kermoian said. They don't display the developmental changes until they begin to crawl, even if that occurs several months later than average.

Infants who aren't yet crawling but get around in a walker show more of the developmental advances than those who aren't mobile at all, and those who never crawl, but go directly to walking, display the changes when they begin to walk.



Living

the Record

Cutting a tree brings back Xmas spirit

By Anne Tolson
Ottawa Citizen

OTTAWA (CP) — You've reached the point where Christmas means crowded malls, traffic jams and restless, house-bound children. Maybe it's time to head to a Christmas tree farm.

These cut-your-own places don't have flashy lights, piped-in music or a video store nearby.

Instead, there's fresh country air, plenty of room for the kids to play and hundreds of trees from which to choose. Some farms sell cookies, coffee and hot chocolate. In some places, you can bring a toboggan or cross-country skis, and others have farm animals around for children to pet.

It's so peaceful, you may start to remember what Christmas is all about.

Long before the celebration of Christmas, evergreen trees had a special meaning; the trees that stay lush even in winter symbolized the triumph of life over death.

When families put up a Christmas tree, they're following a tradition that began more than 1,000 years ago. Bringing in the Yulelog started in Great Britain and spread throughout Europe and finally reached North America. The tree trunk was thrown on the fireplace where it burned for the 12 days of Christmas.

"It really puts people in the Christmas mood to cut their own tree," says Hilde Luebbert, owner of two tree farms near Munster Hamlet, a rural community west of Ottawa. "They like a fresh tree, they like to be able to smell their tree."

So you're not a Christmas-tree-cutting connoisseur. There's usually someone like Luebbert nearby with tips on how to pick just the right one.

"The Scotch pine, with its thicker needle, is denser than the spruce, and definitely more popular because it's much better able to hold its needles," says Luebbert, who has been in the Christmas tree business for five years.

"But the spruce has a stronger scent," she adds.**MOST COMMON**

Pine and spruce are the most common choices. The Scotch (or Scots) pine is an exotic species, with medium needle length and blue-green foliage. The white spruce is more green than the pine, has shorter needles and requires special care to avoid early needle shedding.

If you're after something a little different, try a balsam fir. The short-needled fir has good needle retention and a pleasant aroma. They are harder to come by, but look terrific decorated.

A glut of Christmas trees on the Canadian and U.S. markets may explain why the three million Canadians who buy Christmas trees probably won't have to pay much more than last year.

Still, prices aren't uniform, so cutting your own average-sized tree will cost anywhere from $10 to $18. Pre-cut trees sold at urban parking lots tend to cost more and, of course, aren't as fresh.

If you don't have time to cut your own, you can easily determine the freshness of a pre-cut tree by gently squeezing a needle, says John Laird, owner of Laird's Tree Farm in Osgoode, Ont. A fresh needle will bend, not break.

You could also bang the tree's butt on the ground and watch for a shower of needles. A fresh tree will not shower.

Don't wait too long, says Laird, adding that people "shouldn't be afraid to cut their tree the first week of December since most of the trees you buy on lots are cut in October."

Trees that won't be decorated right away should be stored in a cool spot, even outside so long as they are protected from wind and sunlight.

If you decide to cut your own tree, the Ontario Christmas Tree Growers' Association suggests you wear warm clothing and footwear appropriate for stomping about in the woods. Remember to bring some rope to tie the tree to the car.

Help exists for people who always hang out with the wrong crowd

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have always applauded your advice to readers who want to get out of miserable relationships, but I could never do it myself. Invariably I reverted to the same old pattern and chose the same trap I had escaped from.

I am a co-dependent, which means I am addicted to people with addictions. The addiction can be alcohol, drugs, sex, gambling, compulsive talking, spending money or any other kind of compulsive behavior. All these people seem perfectly normal when you meet them, but soon you learn that they are hooked on something. If you're wise, you run in the opposite direction.

It was always easier for me to focus on friends who had problems than to face my own. I never had the slightest idea why I continued to hang out with these crippled chickens. I now know that I needed someone to blame for all the things in my life that went wrong.

When I was finally able to admit to a close friend that my life was a mess and my level of self-esteem was zero, she did me the biggest favor of my life.

She introduced me to two groups that have helped me regain my self-respect —**Co—Dependents Anonymous and Emotions Amonymous.** Both are based on the 12-step principles of Alcoholics Anonymous and have shown me that there is a better way to live.

Nine months after joining and attending two meetings a week, I feel an incredible sense of freedom and, for the first time, a sense of personal worth.

I want everyone out there to know that they no longer have to be doormats, martyrs or people pleasers. Nor do they have to pump up their egos by hanging out with folks who are inadequate, confused and needy. If you see yourself in this letter, do yourself a favor and write to: Emotions Anonymous. P.O. Box 4245, St. Paul. Minn. 55104, and Co—Dependents Anonymous-,P.O. Box 33577, Phoenix, Ariz. 85067-3577. —**L.M., Corpus Christi, Tex.**

Nothing wrong when elderly duos get together

REGINA (CP) — You don't have to be young and attractive to enjoy a healthy sex life, a Regina social worker and sex therapist says.

That's a myth keeping the elderly from feeling good about their sexuality, Sheila Brandick told 130 women attending a recent home-care conference.

There is nothing wrong with residents of health-care facilities holding hands or sleeping together — even if they are of the same sex, Brandick said.

"We have done a disservice in our society by thinking of sexual activity as only intercourse," she added. Sexuality includes touching, cuddling and putting your arm around someone's shoulder, she said.

MONTREAL (CP) — Ten young fashion designers will represent Canada at an international competition in Paris on Dec. 20.

The 10 were chosen at a competition in Montreal from among 56 students attending Canadian fashion schools. While in Paris for the world competition — now in its sixth year — students will visit the French fashion houses of Christian Dior and Emmanuel Ungaro.

Chosen were: Chinyere Ugoji and Damian Yee of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto; May Louie of George Brown College in Toronto; Louise Ouellet of College Notre-Dame de Foy in Quebec City; Andy Lam and Teng-Yee Ng of Seneca College in Willowdale, Ont.; Danielle Hutchings of College Marie-Victorin in Montreal; and Marie-Josee Rioux, Christine Vlach and Annie LaFontaine of Lasalle College in Montreal.

SASKATOON (CP) — Women may be more susceptible than men to the adverse effects of cigarette smoking, a Saskatoon study suggests.

The study, which involved a small group of cancer patients, found similar levels of depressed lung function in men and women, even though the women had smoked approximately half as much.

Dr. Helen McDuffie, project coordinator, says respiratory disease and reduced lung function correlate highly with cancer of the lung. "Pulmonary problems may be biological mechanisms by which women develop lung cancer earlier than men, even though they smoke less."

The study of lung function was part of a broader investigation of 376 patients, 273 men and 103 women, with primary lung cancer. It found women developed primary lung cancer earlier than men while smoking fewer cigarettes for a shorter time.

ST.JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The student council at Memorial University is joining the battle against AIDS.

The council is having condom machines installed in the men's and women's washrooms of a campus bar as part of an AIDS information campaign, council president Paul Smith says.

Smith says the condoms will be sold at cost — less than $1 — to ensure they are affordable.

SASKATOON (CP) — A new research group at the University of Saskatchewan will study the role of drug therapy in the prevalence and treatment of psychiatric disorders.

The Saskatchewan Health Research Board has provided a $500,000 start-up grant for the group, called the Psychiatric Pharmacoepidemiology Research Consortium.

Dr. Carl D'Arcy, director of the consortium, said the research will include studies related to the causes of psychiatric disorders and to the use and adverse side effects of mood modifying drugs.

Ten ways to eliminate holiday season stress

NEW YORK (AP) — In Dale Carnegie's day, the key word was "worry." Today it is "stress," but the remedy remains the same.

On the 100th birthday anniversary of the author of How to Stop Worrying and Start Living, the organization he founded, Dale Carnegie and Associates, Inc. offers 10 tips to avoid being strung out this holiday season:

— List holiday activities in order of importance and hold to that schedule.

— Remind yourself of the high price worry exacts in terms of health.

— Avoid fussing over trifles.

— Live in day-tight compartments, concentrating on today.

— Put enthusiasm into whatever you do, whether it is gift-shopping or addressing holiday greetings.

— Take a breather before you get tired.

— Give for the joy of giving. To expect gratitude is to court heartache.

— If holiday plans break down, accept graciously whatever is inevitable.

— Let a smile convey a message of your goodwill.

— Keep your outlook positive, reflecting the spirit that makes the holidays special.

Social notes

64th wedding anniversary

Rdell and Reg Darbyson will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary on December 8. Married in 1924 in Fairmount Presbyterian Church by the Rev. F.L. Lee, the Darbysons have two sons, Wallace and Robert; five grandchildren - Karen, Kevin, Keith, Bradley and Susan; three great-grandchildren - Paul, Natalie and Lara. Wishing

Rdell and Reg all the happiness and health, specially from Wallace and Robert.

Best wishes

Mrs. Marlayne Hudson-Gauvin of Magog is a surgical patient in La Providence Hospital. Her relatives and many friends extend best wishes for a speedy and lasting recovery.

Happy birthday Lisa!

From your friends at the Record and especially from your sister Bush Pigs and Piglet!

Munkittrick-Larsen

Lt. C.D. John Munkittrick and Victoria Suzanne Larsen were united in marriage on October 11, 1988 in Zollikofen, Switzerland. John is the youngest son of Roland and Ethel Munkittrick of 48 Greer St., Belleville, Ont. and the grandson of Mrs. Helen Stickles of East Angus, Que. Victoria is the daughter of Layne and Pat Larsen of Ottawa. John and Victoria are currently residing in Orschweier, Federal Republic of Germany. The newlyweds plan to return to Canada next summer and take up residence in the Ottawa area.



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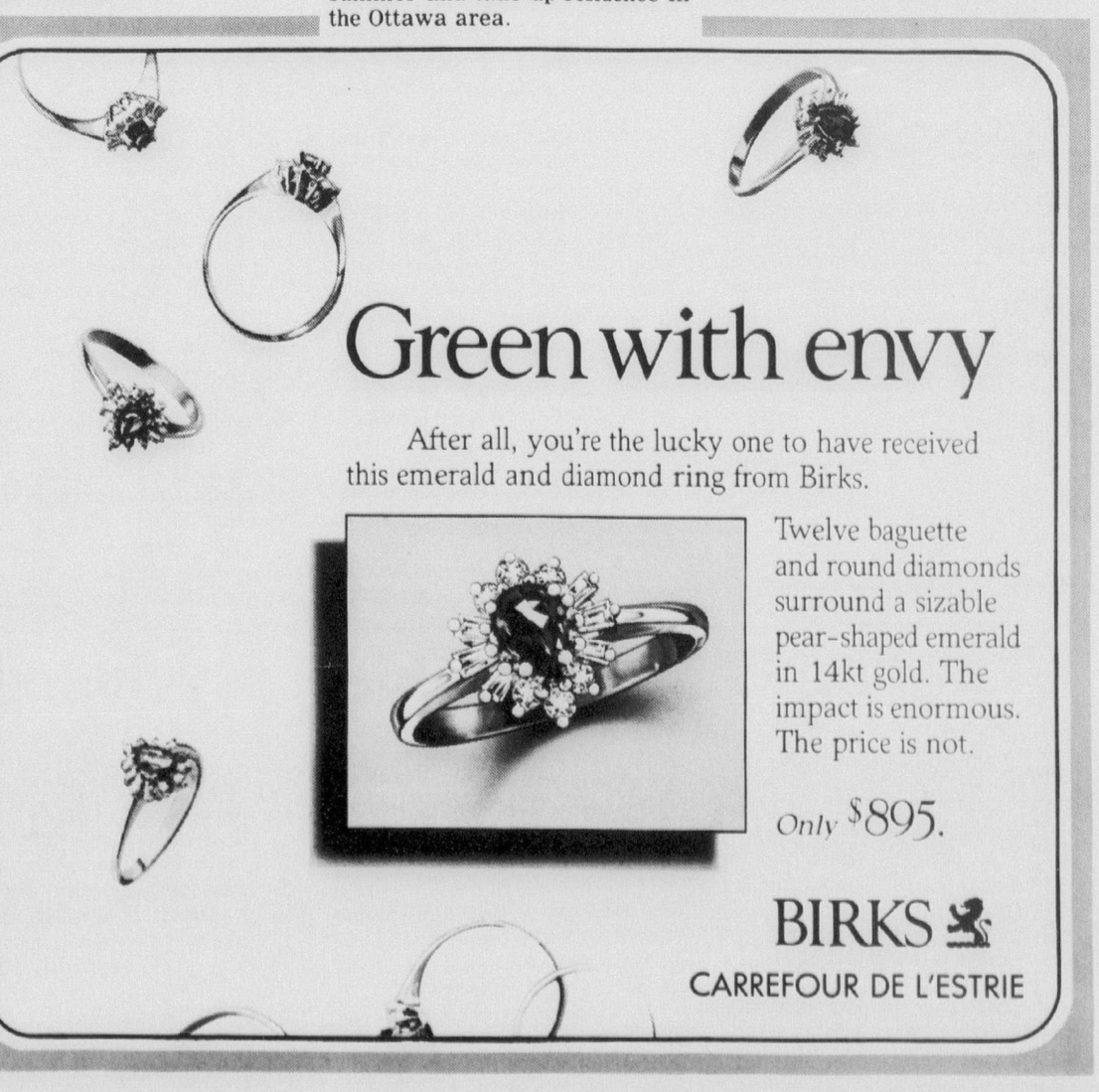
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CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE

Farm and Business

the Record

Successful complaining level-headed but firm

By Rob Carrick
The Canadian Press

When offering advice on how to complain about unsatisfactory goods or services, Ruth Robinson likes to recall the case of the dry-cleaner who mutilated the sleeve of a customer's hand-sewn dress.

After she was unable to resolve the problem, the customer continued to visit the store to shout at the owner, says Robinson, president of the Consumers' Association of Canada. The cleaner eventually flew into a rage whenever he saw her step into his shop.

"They had been screaming at each other for two weeks," Robinson said in an interview from Saskatoon.

"I walked into the store, talked to the owner and worked out a solution where he paid for the material and the woman sewed a new sleeve."

The lesson, says Robinson, is to be calm when you complain. Businesses are more responsive when you make your case coolly and factually.

"Some people, of course, love confrontation," she says. "They can't wait to rush in. I don't think they have very much success."

FEW DO COMPLAIN

Seven out of 10 unsatisfied consumers don't even bother to lodge a consumer complaint, a joint survey by the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs and General Motors indicates.

Advocates like Robinson say the average person is too busy or can't be bothered. Others don't like to make waves.

If you're not the type to make a complaint, at least make an educated purchase, says Kathleen Stephenson, director of policy at the consumers' association.

"Ask a lot of questions about the product or service so you make the best possible choice," Stephenson said in an interview from the group's Ottawa headquarters. "Also check the refund policy."

GO TO TOP

If after all the educated questions, comparison shopping and careful scrutiny of the warranty, that new widget you've bought is still a dud, take it back to where you bought it, Robinson advises. Then go right to the top.

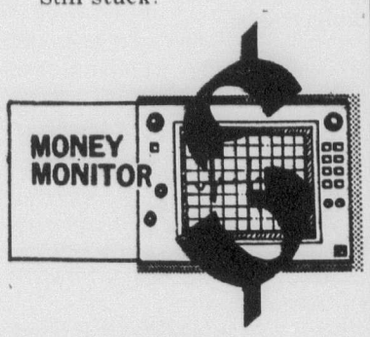
"Don't waste your time talking to someone who can't make a decision, like a sales clerk. I would go right to the manager, or in a bigger store, to the complaints department."

Bring with you all the papers needed to document your complaint, such as sales slips and warranties, Robinson says.

"And be sure in your own mind you know what you want. Do you, for example, want an item fixed or replaced?"

If you fail to get satisfaction, try writing a letter to the head office of the company that makes the product, Robinson says. And send copies to your provincial Consumer Ministry and the consumers' association's provincial office.

Still stuck?



MINISTRY NEXT

Then it's time to contact your provincial ministry. Most provinces have an inquiry service run by their Consumer Ministry that advises how to pursue a complaint. Some will even mediate a complaint on a consumer's behalf.

Randy Reese, manager of the consumer service bureau for Ontario's Consumer and Commercial Relations Ministry, says his office gets 150,000 calls a year from people either wanting information or seeking to make a complaint.

If you're going the complaint route, Reese says the ministry will require you to provide a letter outlining your case. The letter is handed to a ministry case officer, who in turn writes the company in question to point out your problem.

"We get pretty good co-operation," Reese says, citing figures showing that of the ministry's 11,000 complaint files this year, 54 per cent have been resolved to the complainant's satisfaction.

Only in one per cent of cases are businesses totally uncooperative.

And sometimes a company may be receptive to the ministry's queries but still unwilling to offer any compensation, Reese says.

"A lot of times, it's going to turn out that the consumer isn't right."

EEC 'beef' about hormone use

U.S., Europe cattle war may affect Canada

CALGARY (CP) — A major international trade war is about to break out over beef, the Alberta Cattle Commission was told Monday.

The warning was delivered at the commission's annual meeting as 96 countries began negotiations in Montreal aimed largely at ending an existing farm-subsidy dispute between the United States and the European Economic Community.

"We have a new major trade war brewing," said Bill Farr, foreign trade committee chairman of the U.S. National Cattlemen's Association.

A European ban on meat from countries — including the U.S. — suspected of allowing antibiotics and growth-promoting hormones in livestock takes effect Jan. 1.

The main combatants in the new food-trade war will again be the U.S. and the EEC, Farr said, but Canada's beef industry will also feel the effects.

NO WINNERS

"There's never a winner in a trade war," agreed commission manager Dennis Laycraft, "and there are lots of innocent victims."

Farr said the U.S. government has already drawn up a list of products — mostly agricultural — which it will place tariffs on to counter the European prohibition on American beef.

The Europeans are expected to retaliate against any U.S. moves, leading to a further escalation in the trade war, said Farr.

"That's going on in spite of GATT."

But Farr is optimistic there will be progress at the Montreal meeting reviewing progress on updating the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"No one is going to get everything they want," he said. "But I am naive enough to predict there will be some compromises that come out."

Canadian Airlines reduces some domestic fares

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian Airlines International announced reductions for some of its domestic fares Monday, as competition among Canada's three major airlines continues to lower prices.

The Calgary-based airline said it is introducing lower-priced, unrestricted business and full economy fares on flights between Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton.

"These new fares signal our intention not to be underpriced in core markets," said Terry Francis, group vice-president for Canadian Airlines.

Roger Jarvis, president of Jarvis-Woodside Travel in Calgary, said the reduction is the latest example of the tactics adopted by the other two major airlines in response to Wardair's recent moves to increase its market share.

"Every day, there's something new," he said.

Vancouver-based Air Canada spokesman Henry Thow agreed, saying Wardair is trying to fill empty seats by cutting fares, which has created an airline price war.

TAKE A LOOK

"We're having a look at it," Thow said. "We haven't made a decision as yet. But we're examining it very carefully.

"I would say we should be making a statement, probably in the next couple of days. But we're not going to rush into it. We want to look at it very carefully to see how we might want to enter that particular competitive phase of the game."

Canadian Airlines spokesman Ruth Montgomery said the new fares include $812 return for an economy flight from Calgary to Toronto, down from $872; $846 for a business-class fare from Calgary to Toronto, down from $960; and $890 for a Calgary-Montreal economy-class flight, compared with $956.

"It's not a seat sale," Montgomery said. "It's not for a limited time. It is a new permanent fare."

Environmentally-safe products will be labelled

By Marilyn Ronald

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are willing to pay more for products labelled environmentally safe but consumer activists will be watching prices and which products get approval when a new government program begins next month.

Spokesmen for consumer and environmental organizations say a program identifying products tested for environmental safety is something buyers want.

And 75 per cent of Canadians are willing to pay up to 10 per cent more for such products, a September survey by Angus Reid and Associates indicated.

But the organizations say they will closely monitor the program to make sure manufacturers don't use it to justify price increases. They also want assurances the logo will identify products that cause less environmental damage than their competitors.

Under the voluntary program, manufacturers can submit products to an independent panel of scientists and representatives of consumer and environment groups and industry.

The independent Canadian Standards Association will test the products and, if approved, the producer will be allowed to use an "environmentally friendly" logo on packaging.

Products that are biodegradable, packaged in recycled or recyclable materials or are free of environmentally damaging chemicals, will likely be high on the list of initial applicants.

USE LOGO

The Canadian program is modelled on one in West Germany that began 10 years ago. By mid-1985, more than 450 West German products had been authorized to use the logo.

Products that qualify for the Canadian logo won't necessarily cost more to manufacture than products that don't, said Kathleen Stephenson, policy director for the Consumers Association of Canada.

"But the logo should not be a licence for the manufacturer to boost the price," she said.

The association is also concerned that the federal government has not put money aside to publicize the program.

A spokesman for Environment Canada has said the department expects the companies involved to be responsible for promotion.

Stephenson said the association wants a method built into the program to evaluate whether it results in any real improvement in the environment.

IBM and Marathon Realty build Montreal skyscraper

MONTREAL (CP) — Marathon Realty Co. Ltd. and IBM Canada Ltd. have announced plans to build a 45-storey downtown office tower, termed one of the city's most important real estate projects since the construction of Place Ville Marie 26 years ago.

The tower at 1250 Boulevard Rene Levesque West is a mark of confidence in the economic future of Montreal and the province, Donald King, president of Marathon Realty, said Monday.

He said the first occupant of the $120-million building, IBM Canada, will start moving in by November 1990 and will take 27,870 square metres or about 35 per cent of the office space. Talks are under way with other potential tenants. IBM will complete shifting its eastern region office and marketing branches from Place Ville Marie in the spring of 1991.

"It's a big project and there's a lot of complexity and there are some glitches that are going to come along as we go through the work on this site," said King, flanked at a news conference by Premier Robert Bourassa and a number of corporate executives.

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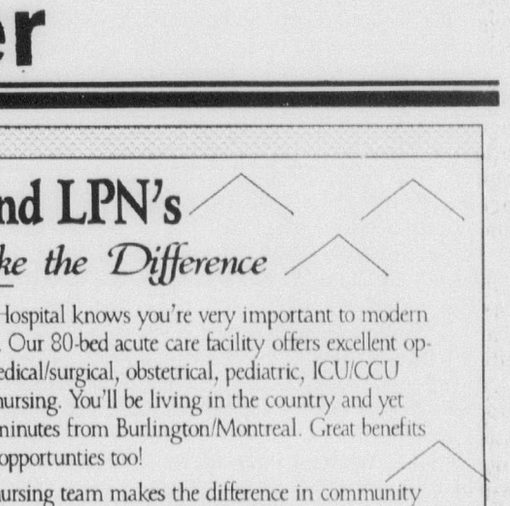
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Annual United Church Women Christmas Bazaar and supper was an outstanding success

LENNOXVILLE — The annual Christmas Bazaar and turkey supper sponsored by the Lennoxville United Church Women was held in Gertrude Scott Hall on November 19. Decorations, in keeping with the bazaar's theme, "Grandma's Christmas" featured wreaths, wall hangings and quilted signs. Over the stage was the inscription, "Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go." In a rocking chair at one side of the stage was Grandma Christmas (Grace Gregoire) dressed in the style of over a century ago. Her red dress was complemented by a large white lace-trimmed apron, dust cap and shawl. Here she awaited visits from the children. Bonnie Juby-Smith was on hand to capture any special moments on her camera.

At the other end of the hall a large mural of Lennoxville United Church done by four local artists added an interesting note to the scene. This was also used at the 100th anniversary celebrations at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The upstairs conveners were Madelene McClary, Beatrice Juby and Cathy Gibson.

After the official opening at 3 p.m. by the minister, Rev. Douglas C. Warren the displays were visited by a record number of shoppers. The various displays and their workers are listed below.

Nearly New Table - Linda Donnachie, Helga Price, Donna McKell; Aprons - Mabel Davidson, Geraldine Smith, Norma Beattie; Crafts - Helen Labrecque, Esther Bassett, Marilyn Durrell; Jewellery - Anna Bird, Eva Oakes, Nancy Cowan. Church Calendars and Scrubbies - Peggy Watkins.

Items made by the pupils of the Dixville Home included gift tags, telephone notes, shopping notes, children's jewellery and wood ornaments were sold by Pat Warren. Snacks and bird seed were also on sale.

Christmas Decorations - Gwen Bayley, Frances Smith, Jennifer Edwards, Elaine Suitor.

Food Table - May Hodge, Evelyn Suitor, Wendy Mason, Gail Lloyd, Beverley Ross, Pat Smith, Margaret Dale.

Knitting and Crocheting - Katherine Groenewold, Violet Rothney, Ella Hoy; Books - Marjorie Hall, Joanne Andrews; Mystery Parcels - Liz Robertson, Audrey Williams, Helena Brodie; Candy - Gladys Fisk, Vi Mackey, Sandy Fisk.

Fish Pond - Robin Stronach and friends; Jams, Jellies and Pickles - Beverley Sterling, Ruby Robinson, Gladys Patton; Toy Corner - Gloria Stronach; Hospitality Room - Kay Young, Hazel Henson, Pat MacKinnon.

For various reasons several workers who were slated to work at the tables were unable to attend.

Supper tickets were sold by the UCW treasurer, Jackie Schenk; Kenneth Gemmell provided piano music in the sanctuary between sittings; Allan Cox received the tickets and seated the guests.

The table decorations in the lower hall were Yuletide arrangements from Fleuriste Lennoxville, 163 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Gingerbread men made by the Sunday school were used to decorate the walls.

The dining room conveners were Jean Porter, Claire Shipway and Glenna MacCaskill.

Preparing the rolls were Helen McNaughton, Esther Fidler, Brenda Lyon and Karen Fidler. Claire Shipway, Olive Simons and Margaret Williams were in charge of pickles and cranberry sauce. The turkeys were carved by Derek Foerstel and Peter Rahn. Tea and coffee were made by Nancy Foerstel. The pies were cut by Marion Laberee, Adelaide Belyea and Ada Hicks.

The waiters and waitresses were Ron Husk, Amy Husk, Debbie Davidson, Jean Porter, Bob Davidson, Sandy Davidson, Linda Raymond, Nancy Grey, Elaine Suitor, Edith Warner, Glenna MacCaskill, Allan Cox, Helen Cox, Mahlon Grapes, Carolyn Grapes, Stephanie Smith, Sandy McKell, Gladys Fisk, Linda Fisk, Sandy Fisk and Tanya Grapes. Tea and coffee were poured by Jaya Surjadinata.

The kitchen conveners were Beverley Oakley, Betty Aleksa and Irene Hadlock. Their assistants were Karen Clark, Sue Coté, Mary Shepard, Norma Salisbury, Helen Anderson and Edna Evans. Various volunteers helped with the dishes.

Washing the cutlery were Vivian and Stewart Aird, May Hodge, Ella Hoy, Margaret Williams, Dorothy Geddes, Geraldine Lane, Dorothy Smith, Gwen Parker, Joanne Andrews, Claire Shipway and Tara Andrews.

Sincere thanks are extended to all who attended or supported this event in any way.

Submitted by
Dorothy Geddes,
Publicity convener

Sher-Lenn 50-Plus Club holds annual bazaar

On November 2nd about 50 members gathered for a game of bingo. Birthdays for this week were Grace Rich, Annie Morrison of the Wales Home, Chris Morrison, Audrey Godbout, Gertie Montgomery, Evelyn Graham and Mary Ellen Patton. We welcomed a new member Claudia Statton. Sorry to report that Alene Morrison is hospitalized. Hope to see you back at the club soon.

A thank-you note from Miss C. Perkins for the lovely plant sent to her for the wonderful help she had given the artists. They meet every Tuesday.

After lunch at noon bingo was played with the following winners. Letter H, Gerald Noonan; Letter N, Emma Peasley; Marathon, Celia Watts. L. upside down, Margaret Darby and Doris Black. Postage Stamps, Kay Lothrop. Letter X, Anna Bird; Red Cross, Edith Knapp; Plain, Muriel Thompsett and Doris Black. Marathon, Iris Peasley and Evelyn Graham; Double N, Vivian Hutchison; Letter L, Kay Lothrop; Plain, Glyda Harrison; Four corners, Vera Lemay and Vivan Forster; Marathon, Ruth Britton, Gerald Noonan and Dorothy Shattuck; Plain, Vera Lemay and Anna Bird.

An invitation was extended from the City of Sherbrooke to the Recreation on Sunday afternoon at the Nadeau Pavilion in the Jacques Cartier Park.

On November 9, Sher-Lenn's Bazaar was held with a very good attendance. The Christmas table was in charge of Agnes McBain, Glenna Ross, Dorine Davis, Eileen Richards and Freda McLeod. A lovely display of Christmas decorations. Aprons and kitchen articles, Marjorie Siveright and Eileen McKelvie. Gifts, May Povey and Maggie Arbery. Jewellery, Iris Peasley, many good bargains. Knitting, Garnetta Rainey, Dorcas French and Rena Leckie. The dolls sold like hot cakes! Cafeteria—the following ladies, Ena Smith, Jennie Bench, Florrie Green, Irene Decoteau, Angela Roberge sold goodies to eat. The food table cashiers, Dorothy Shattuck and Polly Allatt with helpers Merle Henrichon, Irene Rolfe, Eunice Brown and Nan Duncan. At the cash and raffle were Vivian Hutchison, Margaret Darby and Evelyn Graham. The raffles were won by Charlotte Stratton and Kristal Maguire.

The display of paintings need honorary mention. The artists have worked very diligently. Elsie Hough with her winter, fall, spring scenes shows great talent. Ena Smith with her English scene, you thought you were right there and her poppies you could pick. Florrie Green with her beautiful sunsets. You forgot all about the cold weather ahead. Angele Roberge had all seasons, which were very well done. Elsie Heath, Old farm and Bridge, hard to tell which you like better. May Povey a lovely flower and water scene were so real. Delia Sangster who is over ninety showed talent like Grandma Moses. Dorothy Tracey, winter scene and farms made you think of the good old days. It was an exhibition well worth seeing. It would make a good show for a weekend at the "Homestead". I am sure it would be well received. Surprising just how much talent those ladies have. I am sure the Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club are very proud of them all.

Deepest sympathy goes to Marjorie Baker on the death of her husband Gordon. It was a great shock to all the members as Gordon attended the Bazaar the day before he passed away.

The bazaar was a great success even though it was held on a Wednesday instead of a Saturday. With so many events on Saturday we thought we would try it on Wednesday. Wish to thank all those who helped and attended.

Submitted by
Dorothy Shattuck
Publicity

Yamaska Valley Canadian Club meets in Cowansville

The November meeting of the Yamaska Valley Canadian Club was held at Auberge des Carrefours, Cowansville. To an overflow crowd, Dr. Sean Murphy addressed the subject of "Art and the Eye". Uniquely qualified as Professor of Ophthalmology of McGill University and former Chairman of the Department, an artist himself, of artist parents, and President of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts for ten years, Dr. Murphy gave a most fascinating and challenging talk, well illustrated with slides.

There is no perfect definition of art, Dr. Murphy began, but the artist and the ophthalmologist are both concerned with seeing and have eyes trained to observe. The artist deals with shapes, masses, lines and colour harmony and relates what he sees to the past impressions stored in his brain. With his slides of magnifications of lens fibres, bacterial cultures, rods and cones and the eye of the common housefly, Dr. Murphy produced other slides showing how modern artists and sculptors have used these lines and shapes in a creative way in their work. There were slides of a still life as seen through the short-sighted and the long-sighted eye—apparently more artists are short- rather than long-sighted. Both Cézanne and Renoir needed, but refused to wear glasses. Astigmatism produces distorted vision and it is possible that El Greco with his attenuated figures was astigmatic; we do not know. Artists have been colour-blind, and have suffered from cataracts and floaters. After he had eye surgery, Monet had to be restrained from touching up all his recent paintings, whose colours now appeared so subdued. But with current cataract surgery, the lens implant has a protective filter against ultra-violet light, and perhaps the colour change would not now be so marked.

In other slides Dr. Murphy showed how differently painted eyes were treated by the Sumerians, Egyptians, Greeks and Middle Ages. To the sculptor Henry Moore the eye only served to point the head in one direction; Picasso returned to the Egyptian eye model; Alec Colville to the Sumerian.

In closing, Dr. Murphy urged his audience to be more observant when they visit museums; to observe one particular thing, such as the eye or the hand as portrayed by various artists.

Mrs. Shirley Beakes thanked the speaker and tea and coffee were served.

Women's Institute meeting

LENNOXVILLE — The November meeting of Lennoxville Women's Institute was held on the 17th in the library at "Uplands" with Mrs. Gwen Parker presiding, and eight members present. The Collect was repeated in unison, followed by the Roll Call, each member naming a member of the Federal Government, and his office. The Motto, for Citizenship and Legislation, was "The keynote of a good citizen is service to others".

Routine business was handled, noting that one of the members had placed a wreath at the Cenotaph at the Remembrance Day service. The Treasurer's report showed a very satisfactory amount realized from the recent Luncheon and Bazaar.

Correspondence included letters from the Provincial Secretary with information on the Woolgathering project, the St. Francis Literacy Council, and the Lennoxville Ascot Historical and Museum Society in appreciation for a contribution. With regards to the Woolgathering project, Mrs. Marg Williams noted that knitted articles should be left at the Christian Readers' Book store by December 1st.

Conveners' reports: Agriculture: Mrs. Marg Williams spoke about the exhibition of the Dairy Industry in the Townships, now on display at the Museum.

Citizenship and Legislation- Mrs. Dorothy Geddes mentioned the "Children's Wish Fund" by which terminally ill children are given the opportunity to have a wish fulfilled. Plans to have the area representative of this organization speak to the members and invited guests were discussed.

Education and Cultural Affairs- Mrs. Muriel Brand briefly reviewed Alvin Tofler's book "The Third Wave — An Age of Enlightenment". She also spoke about the work being done to the Milby School, and proposed plans for the building.

Handicrafts- Mrs. Joanne Andrews remarked on the successful sale of crafts at the Bazaar.

International Affairs- Mrs. Doris Cascadden had forwarded two issues of "The Country Woman" magazine for the members information.

Home Economics and Health- Mrs. May Povey noted that the next cancer dressing work day would be November 28. She also read an interesting article on "Restoring and Protecting Footwear."

Ways and Means: Mrs. Marg Williams gave a detailed report on the recent very successful Luncheon and Bazaar. Appreciation was expressed to all non-members who had assisted in any way and to the general public for their continued support.

Plans for the December 15 meeting and lunch were outlined. The meeting will be at 10 a.m. and members are asked to come for 9 a.m. to pack Christmas baskets before the meeting.

A brief report of the quarterly County meeting was given by Mrs. Phyllis Worster and business from the report was looked after.

To finalize the business meeting, motions were made and carried that financial contributions be made to the Quebec Extension Fund, the ACWW Moving Fund and the Nutrition and Education Fund.

Mrs. Dorothy Geddes, convener of Citizenship and Legislation, conducted a thought-provoking quiz on "Citizenship", following which members visited the Dairy exhibit and found it most interesting.

To bring the afternoon meeting to a close, refreshments were served by Mrs. Phyllis Worster and a brief social time enjoyed.

GORE (SD) — On November 8, fifteen members of the Gore W.I. and one guest Sheryle Morrisette gathered at the home of Betty Dickson.

The motto was read: "Some people live and learn and others live and never learn". This was followed by the roll call "Name a winter pastime and wear a poppy".

In the correspondence, there were two letters. A note from Muriel Griffith thanking the group for the rose bowl and all their support and a letter from the Dixville Home Foundation requesting a donation.

The branch agreed to send a donation to each of the following: Unesco, Unicef and The Dixville Home Foundation.

Betty Dickson and Sheryle Morrisette offered to serve tea at the Wales Home, November 18.

The County nominations are the responsibility of the Gore Branch. Ruth Mountain offered to take care of this. Charlotte Griffith is in charge of the Branch's nominations.

Congratulations were extended to Muriel Duffy and Irma Johnston on the birth of their granddaughters.

To help Meals on Wheels, everyone will bake something and bring it along.

Convenors' reports: Canadian Industries- Elaine Chamberlain reported on the Kruger Plant's filtration system; Education- Muriel Duffy gave the group some information from the Office of Official Languages.

Cultural Affairs- Ruth Mountain offered the group some thoughts on war and peace; Health- Audrey Millar gave an update on the dental technique of using tooth varnish.

Safety- Johanna Verhoef warned the group of the hazards of mixing cleaning products; Publicity- Heather Carson reported on the problem of child sexual abuse in our area.

The meeting was closed. Refreshments were served and a social time followed with a discussion on Free Trade.

DENISON MILLS—The regular meeting was held at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Margaret Stalker. Four members answered the roll call, Wear a poppy. President Mrs. Stalker welcomed those present.

The secretary Mrs. Linda Later read the minutes and Mrs. Boreham gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Later placed a wreath at the Danville cenotaph in memory of those fallen soldiers.

A donation was voted for Pennies for Friendship ($20) and $25. each for the World Food Day and UNICEF.

Books were collected for the Sherbrooke Hospital and used Christmas cards for placemats for senior citizens.

The members were reminded to send their reports early in February, as there will be no winter meetings.

Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

COWANSVILLE — The Cowansville branch of W.I. met at the home of Mrs. E. Milimoka with eight members and one guest present.

Mrs. L. Bidner opened the meeting by welcoming the members and thanking Mrs. Milimoka for hosting the meeting.

The Collect and Salute to the Flag was said in unison. Roll call: What is the most important thing for you to lead a healthy life.

Mrs. L. Fulford read the minutes of the last meeting and Miss Cecile Darbe gave her report.

A letter was read from Provincial Convenor of Home Economics and Health.

A card was signed for Bernice and Roy Jenne for their 62nd Anniversary on November 5. A donation will be given in honor of this occasion to the W.I. Bursary Fund.

Convenor of Health was unable to be present. Mrs. Bidner read an item on Allergy Reaction kills a son, teaches a mother death can be avoided with a kit. Bill Shanks knew he was in trouble the moment he bit into what he thought was a rolled ham hors-d'oeuvre. He was at a New Year's party at a popular downtown night club and he immediately turned to his friends for help but it was too late when he got to the hospital. If he had had the kit with him he would probably have been saved.

Mrs. Bidner then adjourned the meeting.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Gracia Comeau, a CLSC worker for this district. It was decided to ask questions on subjects of interest to all members. Many questions were asked concerning when a person cannot look after themselves and how to go about getting help, also many inquiries on other subjects. It was very helpful and many thanks to Mrs. Comeau for her advice.

Delicious refreshments were served by all members.

The Christmas meeting will be held at Mrs. Rodney Jenne's home.

In Memoriam

PATRICK, Wilfred — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather who lost his life accidently December 7, 1980.
Not dead to us who loved him
Not lost, but gone before,
He lives with us in memory
And will forever more.
Lovingly remembered by,
MARION
WENDY & BING
JENNIFER & PETER
(Jason and Aaron)
BARRY & CONNIE
SARA
MICHAEL & ALINE
(Kevin)

Brieflets

BULWER

Regular Bulwer QFA meeting on December 8, 8:30 p.m., at the Bulwer Community Center. Guest speaker: Terry Winslow on "Pros and Cons on Yeast and Feed". Potluck lunch.

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Historical and Museum Society members hear history of St. George's Anglican Church

It was benefitting that for the November meeting members of the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society met in St. George's Church as the subject for the night, given by the Reverend Canon Mervyn Awcock, was the history of the parish. Members appreciated the newly refurbished sanctuary — a contrast from the early church with dark brown walls with lighting from a few dim oil lamps and heating by stoves in the centre aisle. The new carpeting complemented the refinished pews of 1890.

For his talk Canon Awcock used excerpts from three books, Memoirs of the Reverend Canon Scarth (1904), Archdeacon Jones' 125th Anniversary History (1948) and Parish Anecdotes (1967) by Mrs. Lee Watson.

The Hugenots came to the New World in the time of Champlain but Protestant work in Canada was non-existent until after the conquest by the British in 1759. Anglican work began in Montreal, Three Rivers, Quebec and Sorel.

The diocese of Quebec was founded in 1793 with the Right Reverend Jacob Mountain as its first Bishop. On landing at Quebec on November 1st, after a two and a half month hazardous voyage, the Bishop and his family were greeted by the Roman Catholic priest. At the time there was no church building. He continued his work until his death in 1825.

The Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Mission was founded in 1822. Each of the first three clergy had short ministries. The Reverend Clement Fall Lefevre surrendered his orders, became a Universalist and moved to the United States. The earliest register of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials for the Township of Ascot was issued on March 17, 1827. The Reverend A.H. Burwell served the Mission until 1830. He was succeeded by the Reverend Edward Parkin who left in 1832.

With the coming of the Reverend Lucius Doolittle in 1833, the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Mission became firmly established. Reverend Doolittle, born in Lyndon, Vermont on May 23, 1800, was made deacon in 1838 by the Right Reverend Charles James Stewart, second Bishop of Quebec diocese, and was priested the following year. Reverend Doolittle served in the Mission of the Bay of Chaleur before coming to Lennoxville. Because of his strong passion for higher education he was instrumental in the founding of Bishop's College School in 1837 and worked closely with Bishop George Jehoshaphat Mountain in the establishing of Bishop's College in 1845, now known as Bishop's University.

Lucious Doolittle came to the original church known as St. James'. It was built on land defined as part of Lot 11 in the Sixth range of Ascot. The land on which the church had been started was given to the parish by two farmers of Ascot Township, Ezekiel Elliot and William Hunting with certain stipulations attached. "It was to be the site for a church and parsonage, a burial ground for all denominations of Christians, and sheds to house the congregation's carriages. If the land was left vacant for five years (or ten years if the church was destroyed and no means was found to rebuild it) it was to revert to the donors. No buildings are to be put up farther to the east than the east end of the church at present erected and partly finished so as to leave a common." The building was consecrated on February 10, 1930 by Bishop Charles James Stewart.

When the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Mission was dissolved in 1844 the Reverend W.W. Wait was appointed priest-in-charge of Sherbrooke and the Reverend Doolittle stayed in Lennoxville. He built Elmwood as "The Parsonage", which was his personal property.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Township of Ascot on February 13, 1845, it was decided that because of the dilapidated condition of St. James' Church a new brick building would be erected in the village. The cost of the building was to be from 500 to 800 pounds. The plans and specifications of the church were to be left in the hands of Reverend L. Doolittle and Colonel William Morris. Messrs. C. Towle, L. Fuller and H.A. Edgell were appointed to the building committee.

A subscription list was opened, but also plans were made to rent the pews. A value was placed on each of the fifteen pews on either side of the centre aisle with a higher value on those closer to the altar and with a smaller value on side pews. The rent charged was 6% of the value of the pew. Any person who subscribed five pounds or more was allowed to deduct 6% of the amount of his subscription from his pew rent.

The new church was finished December 19, 1846 and was later consecrated by the name of St. George's Church. No reason was given for the name change, but it is thought that it might be because Bishop George J. Mountain conducted the consecration service. At a later date a small building or hall was built from the remains of the old church.

The bell was acquired from Meneely Company of Troy for 36 pounds in 1850. It tolled for the first time at Easter at the passing of Mr. Edgar, who was responsible for collecting the funds for its purchase. In 1852 the font, designed by the Reverend Doolittle while convalescing in Italy, was made by an Italian worker in marble.

By 1850 regular offerings were taken up and by 1870 pew rents were abolished. That same year the first organ was purchased. It had eight stops. Lamps were obtained for nine pounds. In 1853 Edward Chapman donated a beautiful Communion Service of sterling silver, one of the finest in the diocese of Quebec.

The Endowment Fund was founded in 1856 by the Reverend T. Pennefather while engaged as assistant minister of St. George's. The fund was augmented by the Reverend J.H. Thompson, assistant clergy 1857-1858 and the Reverend J.W. Williams, rector of Bishop's College School, who later became fourth Bishop of Quebec. His son, the Right Reverend Lennox Williams, sixth Bishop of Quebec, was baptized in St. George's.

St. George's formerly had a gallery. It was here that the boys from Bishop's College School sat. One morning they filled the collection plate to overflowing with pennies. After that they were moved to the front pews.

The Reverend Lucius Doolittle died in May 1862, having given twenty-nine years of service to the parish of St. George's, Bishop's College School and Bishop's College. His remains are interred immediately adjacent to the south side of the church. The grey tablet inside attests to his great work and promotion of education. The Reverend Canon Scarth followed the Reverend Doolittle as Rector.

In 1864 a new parsonage was built, but apparently was rented to other than clergy. Hymns Ancient and Modern was introduced in October 1866.

By 1868 the possibility of building a new church was discussed. Plans for a church capable of seating 700 were beautiifully drawn up by C. Hodson Fowler, Esq., architect of the Chapter of Durham Cathedral. The cost of the proposed church was to be $12,000, but as the congregation did not pledge that amount, the idea was dropped.

Between 1871 and 1875 a new organ was built by Warren and Company of Montreal. Chancel chairs were donated by Mrs. Stotesbury and the East window in memory of Mrs. Doolittle as provided for in the Reverend Doolittle's will was installed.

In 1877 the Missionary Union of St. George's was formed. This later merged into the Women's Auxiliary. In 1883 the Parish Guild was organized.

In 1881 a Sunday School room and sexton's house were built. In 1896 it was decided to enlarge the church for $3695. The work was done by Messrs. D. Loomis and Sons of Sherbrooke. A gift of chimes was received for the new tower. The morning sermon was preached by the Venerable Archdeacon Roe at the rededication service and the evening sermon by Bishop Andrew Hunter Dunn. The total number of communicants was 111. Dr. Scarth died March 16, 1904, having spent forty-five of his forty-seven years' ministry in the parish of St. George's.

During the ministry of Archdeacon Wright the church was extended by building a new chancel in 1929. The Venerable Albert Jones, a graduate of St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, was the next Rector. During his minisitry two new guilds were formed, St. Monica's Guild in 1932 and the Altar Guild. Work with the young people grew. The church was redecorated. The sanctuary was refurnished with new panelling and new altar and reredos as a memorial to those who served and fell in the Second World War. Archdeacon Jones retired in 1957.

During Archdeacon Matthews' fourteen years' ministry the parish grew to its largest size. The Endowment Fund was strengthened. In 1958 the hall and church were joined which added improved vestries, washrooms and the Upper Room. New church furniture was added in 1966 and improvements made to the rectory. The Anglican Young People were very active.

In 1971 Archdeacon Matthews was elected Bishop. The Venerable Sydney Meade then served the parish with concern until his death in 1976.

Since that time the Reverend Canon Mervyn Awcock has served the parish and community well. He will be missed as he leaves to continue his ministry in Shawinigan.

The President, Muriel Brand expressed the thanks of the Historical Society to Canon Awcock for the evening's programme and his years of support to the society. She presented him with a painting of Milby Church by Eileen Drew.

Routine reports were given during the business meeting. Members accepted the recommendation that we continue to support the Group of Seven. The necessary work on the Milby School has been completed for the fall.

Mildred McMullen, convener, solicited food and help for the Christmas tea held at Uplands on Saturday, December 3rd.

The Christmas meeting at Uplands, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. when a musical evening will be enjoyed.

Submitted by
Gwen Parker
Publicity

East Farnham

Mrs. June Royea

On Saturday, November 12, Miss Hilda McEwing entertained at the supper hour her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blue, Ingleside, Ont., Mr. William Blue, Miss Doris Dougall, Mrs. Ada Goodhue and Mrs. June Royea, all of Cowansville. During the evening a few games of "Lost Aire" were enjoyed.

Neighbours and friends of the late Constance Hulburd were sorry to hear of her death on November 15 in her 90th year. Her son Jack and wife Mary and her daughter Marion of Montreal and other relatives were here to attend her funeral on November 17 at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Chapel, Cowansville. We extend our deepest sympathy to all her family.

We also heard that Mr. Stuart Hawke of Perth, Ont. passed away very suddenly on November 18. At one time Stuart and Ruth were ardent farmers having lived on his father's farm, Mr. Percy Hawke for many years. The community extends deepest sympathy to Ruth, his son David and his grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs of Ste. Cecile de Milton were calling on Miss Hilda McEwing one evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Horner, Scarborough, Ont. were weekend guests of his mother Mrs. Jessie Horner who returned home with them and stayed a few days. She also spent a week with her other son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Horner in Mississauga and babysat her grandson while his parents Alan and Sue were on holiday.

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Our price 19.97 Main Floor

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Soft, warm brushed acetate nylon
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Soft velour or quilted satin. Attractively styled. Why pay to 39.95?
Christmas price 19.99 Main Floor

Ladies'
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Cuddly blanket fleece. 2 piece style in popular pastels. Why pay to 24.95?
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Teen's
Night shirts
Colorfully printed polyester-cotton knits. Compare at 12.95.
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Two outstanding values on the 3rd floor
Warm comfy Fleece Housecoats
Soft brushed acrylic fleece. Compare at 19.95.
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4.00

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1 Property for sale

COMPTON AREA — Little farm, 25 acres: barn, sugar camp, recent cottage. Everything is in perfect condition. Pierrette Davignon, 563-9914, Le Groupe Associes M. Cousineau.

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WONDERFUL PLACE — Wonderful sight, wonderful cottage - 6 rooms, on wonderful land of 20.86 acres. Pierrette Davignon, 563-9914, Le Groupe Associes M. Cousineau.

7 For Rent

LARGE 3½, renovated, heated and hot water, only $275./month. 6 James Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 565-2301.

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 1½, heated, furnished, available, 563-3253, 565-1035. 35 Speid, large basement apartment, 563-3253.

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7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ furnished. Available January 1 till April 30. Rent negotiable. Call (819) 565-7633 or 569-9551 ext. 366.

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ apartment for rent, hot water included, $285. per month. Available January 1, 1989. Call (819) 565-7780 before 10:30 p.m.

LES APARTEMENTS BELVEDERE, 69-73-77-81 Belvidere, Lennoxville. 3½-4½-5½ rooms. Family special. Pool, sauna, janitoral service, washer/dryer outlet, wall to wall carpeting. For rental information call 567-2362 or administration 564-4080.

NORTH HATLEY — Fully equipped flat, sleeps 4, from November 30 to April 30. Call (819) 842-2204 after 5 p.m.

SAWYERVILLE — 4 room downstairs apartment. Call (819) 889-2236.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT, available December 1 and January 1. Furnished, heated, hot water, electricity, $135./month. Call (819) 567-6807 after 4 p.m.

3½ IN LENNOXVILLE, 1 month free, new and very clean. Available immediately. Call (819) 822-4382, leave a message.

4½ - 2 bedroom apartment near Galerie 4-Saisons and C.H.U., new building, carpeting in every room, electric heating, sub-lease to June '89, $400., immediate occupancy. Call (819) 562-5721 or 566-1501.

8 Wanted to rent

COUPLE LOOKING for house to rent in Danville area for immediate occupancy. Call days (819) 879-7181 ext. 157 or evenings 872-3293.

MATURE STUDENT looking for bachelor apartment or room in private house to rent near Bishop's Univeristy from January to April '89. Call (514) 263-5823 after 6 p.m.

9 Room and board

ROOM AND BOARD for retired, autonomous, non-smokers. Private home, Granby, Quebec. Excellent food (balanced meals) and cleanliness. Bilingual couple offering several personal services. Information (514) 378-8507.

13 STORAGE

SMALL UNHEATED WAREHOUSE available in Lennoxville for commercial storage (1200 sq.ft.). Call (819) 567-4344.

20 Job Opportunities

MODERN DAIRY FARM requires full-time herdsman. Competitive salary. House supplied. Other benefits. Call (819) 832-2843.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. A cheerful, healthy, energetic and strong person to help with household chores and pets in the Lennoxville area. Non-smoker, no alergies or aversions to dogs, cats, horses or work. Must have own transport. Approximately 12 hours/week, sometimes more, must be flexible. Call (819) 875-3711 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

ROLLING HILLS RESIDENCE is seeking a responsible person for night shift, 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call (819) 567-5234.

25 Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED, ENERGETIC BARMAID for steady night work. Historic Georgian Hotel, Lennoxville. Leave message for Costa (819) 567-2527.

27 Child Care

KANGAROO NURSERY SCHOOL, Ayer's Cliff, new registrations being accepted for January 1, 1989. Children ages 3-5. Contact E. Boisvert (819) 838-5608.

28 Professional Services

ATTORNEY

JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

29 Miscellaneous Services

CLEAN CAR CARE — Wash, wax, shampoo, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. For appointment call Bill Planche at (819) 569-4681.

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

NEED YOUR HAIR done at home or need your errands run for you? Call Eileen at (819) 875-5172.

31 Travel

ARE YOU LOOKING for a unique Christmas gift for someone you love? How about a 2-week vacation in warm, sunny Cuba. Airfare, hotel, 2 meals a day and many other extras - $1,250./person. Take advantage today of this special tour. Call Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739 or Escapade Travel (Quebec permit holder) (819) 563-5344.

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment.

40 Cars for sale

1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD, electric windows, AM/FM cassette, cruise control. $1,900., negotiable. Call (819) 564-1729 after 6 p.m.

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Sport hatchback, 2 door, automatic, V-6, very good condition. Price negotiable. Call (819) 567-4909 after 4 p.m.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

APPLES IN STORAGE — McIntosh, Cortland. $10./bushel, seconds $6./bushel. Fresh apple juice and honey. Open daily. Heath Orchard, chemin Heath, off Route 143, 6 miles before Stanstead. (819) 876-2817.

60 Articles for sale

BUY DIRECT from the manufacturer. Quality bedding, any size mattress and box springs at wholesale prices (save 50%). Free disposal of old mattresses. Free delivery. Call anytime (819) 837-2463. Waterville Mattress & Bedding.

CHRISTMAS IDEA! HELSINKI METHOD of hair regrowth for men or women with thinning hair or balding problems. This product is now avaialable in Montreal. 6 months supply for only $83.95. Results are 100% money back guarantee. Your hair is the most vital part of your image. Call (514) 539-0278.

COTTAGE, 28x32, to reconstruct with blueprints, includes doors, windows, walls, floors, etc. 1935 International pick-up parts. Kittens to give away. 1 contemporary sofa and chair with foot stool. 1939 Ford tractor. Excercise walking/jogger, almost new. Electric snow shovel, Toro, new. Call (819) 567-8969, 562-9797 or 563-8579.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS shopping convenience, order a gift certificate - practical and certain to please. Telephone 567-4344. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville.

INDOOR FLEA MARKET — Next door to Cantine Danny, Cowansville, Knowlton Road. New and used large size ladies clothes, antiques, dishes, knick-knacks, jewellery, records, books, collectibles.

LONG MUSKRAT COAT, very nice, very good condition, price: $1,350. Also, mink hat, collar and stole, $300. for all 3 pieces. Call (819) 565-8351.

LUDWIG BURG Gift and Coffee Shop. Come and see our selection of cards, gifts, eelskin wallets, pewter articles, jewellery and German Nutcrackers. Wreaths. Order you Pointsettia. Open Tuesdays to Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Place Sanborn, Ayer's Cliff. (819) 838-5440.

MAGGIE'S — Come and see our nice selection of gifts, crafts, craft supplies. Christmas supplies are in. We carry Folk Art supplies. Open Monday-Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday-Friday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 450 Harvey Road, Birchton. Tel. (819) 875-3311.

60 Articles for sale

NICE WOOD STOVE; strap for sawmill, 3/8"x8"x20. Call (819) 837-2543.

REALISTIC STEREO with speakers, 8-track and turn table, $50. Belanger apartment-size fridge, very good condition, $125. G.M.C. truck, 1975, ½ ton, $900. Call (819) 566-1688.

REMINGTON 870 EXPRESS 12 ga. shotgun, vent rib, recoil pad, three remchokes, gun case, cartridge belt and ammo. As new, unfired. $350./firm. Call (819) 565-9043.

TENT TRAILER sleeps 6, good condition. $500.00 or best offer. 1982 Dodge Charger, 4 cyl., 4 speed, excellent condition, 87,000 km with extended warranty, $2,500. negociable. 884-5597.

WOOD BURNING STOVE, $100. or best offer. Call (819) 872-3791 after 5 p.m.

WURLITZER (Orbit III) ORGAN with built-in tape recorder. Please call (819) 567-9356 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

6-FOOT fiberglass cab for pick-up. Call (819) 837-2363.

60 Articles for sale

BOUTIQUE WESTERN
Looking for a good pair of cowboy boots?
Come to the right place.
182A Queen St. Lennoxville
564-1948
315 Main St. West Magog
843-9407

61 Articles wanted

LOOKING to buy (or trade) baseball cards in good condition (1970-88) in order to complete collection. Call Scott evenings at (819) 565-7116.

63 Collectors

THANKS for the response to last year's Eastern Townships books wanted ad! I still want lots of E.T. material but I'm also buying pre-1900 non-fiction Canadiana and Americana. Claude Arpin, c/o The Gazette, 250 St. Antoine Street, Montreal, Que. H2Y 3R7.

72 Christmas Trees

BRING YOUR FAMILY - Choose and cut your own Balsam Christmas tree on Saturdays and Sundays only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. commencing December 3 until Christmas. (819) 563-2163. 3 miles from Lennoxville south on Route 143, take the second road on right on to Broadhurst Road, then follow signs. Prices: $12. to $15. Cut trees also available.

80 Home Services

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and area. Quality work. Resonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at (819) 569-6676 or 562-0215.

FIX APPLIANCES AT HOME — Experienced technicians, reasonable rate, good service, anytime. Call Service Electro Menagers at (819) 823-6674.

82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered licensed, class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential spraying, apoxy paint, spray gun, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. Call (819) 563-8983 or 567-6585.

89 Personal

SENIORS: Tired of being alone? Join Partners Network - exclusively for unattached 50 plus, singles, USA and Canada. Select a partner from our monthly membership. You might find your mate. Send $2.00 for sample newsletter and information. (Registered with Gov't of Ontario, Canada). All information confidential. Partners Network, Box 283, Station A, Ottawa, K1N 8V2.

MUNICIPALITY WEST BOLTON
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that following adoption by resolution of the proposed new by-laws during the regular meeting held December 5, 1988, the municipal council of West Bolton will hold a public consultation meeting at the Town Hall, Thursday, December 22, 1988, at 8 p.m.

During this meeting the new by-laws replacing bylaw no. 250 will be explained, namely bylaw no. 264 concerning zoning, no. 265 concerning sub-divisions, no. 266 concerning construction, no. 267 concerning permits and certificates, no. 268 concerning minor derogations. Any person wishing to take knowledge of these bylaws may do so by appling at the office of the municipality.

GIVEN AT WEST BOLTON, this 6th day of December, 1988.

NORMA McLELLAN,
SECRETARY-TREASURER.

The Cowansville School Board in the Counties of Brome and Missisquoi

PUBLIC NOTICE
Obligatory retirement prior to maturity

Bond Issue of $213,000 dated February 1, 1970

Public notice is hereby given that in conformity with the terms of the above noted bond issue, the below listed debentures have been drawn by lot for redemption for the purpose of obligatory retirement on February 1, 1989.

Denominations of $1,000.

M-169, M-180, M-186, M-188, M-189, M-194, M-195, M-199, M-205
Total - $9,000.

The above listed debentures will cease to bear interest from February 1, 1989. These debentures will be redeemed in lawful money of Canada at any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Québec, or at its principal office in Toronto, Ontario, upon presentation and surrender of the debentures with all coupons dated subsequent to February 1, 1989 attached thereto.

Given at Cowansville, Québec, this 1st day of December 1988.

J.R. Bissell
Director General

Thank You For Checking

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

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Joan Swift of Wingham, Ont. and Mrs. Belle Judge of Cookshire were guests of Mrs. Mildred Judge.

Nick and Heather Turchyn were weekend guests of Rufus and Helen Jamieson and family in Kinnear's Mills.

Herbert Loveland is home from the Sherbrooke Hospital where he underwent surgery for the second time this year. Friends are pleased to know he is feeling better.

Rod and Helen MacDonald of Sherbrooke were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Myrtle Murray.

Hazel Rogers and Muriel Prescott attended the sale at the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville. While there they visited Mrs. Martha McVetty, Mrs. Edna Middlemiss, Mrs. Muriel Barter, Mrs. Cora Mimnaugh, Mrs. Eva Sawyer and Mrs. Drummond. Hazel also visited friends at the Senior Citizens' Home in Sawyerville.

Mrs. Mildred Judge accompanied Mrs. Belle Judge of Cookshire to the Bury Funeral Home to express condolences to the family of the late Arthur Lowe.

Paul and Eleanor Taylor have returned home from visiting the former's sister and brother-in-law, Fern and Red Kirkby in Thorold, Ont.

Friends are sorry to have David, Laurie and Christopher Taylor move away. They will now be living near Woodstock, Ont. Mrs. Ethel MacLeod, David's grandmother, will be moving into his house.

Charlie and Wanita Moore of Johnstown, Ont. were at the Dougherty's home for the weekend. Wanita went back on Sunday and Charlie is making a longer visit.

Mrs. Audrey Allan of Maple Hill was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Luella Guy, and Jamie Allan was a caller on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday evening, all were supper guests of Keith and Phyllis Allan, as also were Don, Linda and Lynn Rothney of Cookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lassenba were Sunday supper guests of Brian and Trudy Lassenba, Wayne and Odell.

Bury

Nina Rowell

Mr. and Mrs. David Meed, Victoria, N.B., spent several days with Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boynton. Miss Orma Boynton, Pointe Claire, was also a guest of her parents.

Dr. Nelson Rowell, Ottawa, was an overnight guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell. He was also an overnight guest at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Allan and Nancy Rowell in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Lennoxville and Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson, Birchton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman and spent an enjoyable afternoon playing 500 cards. Evening visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons of Knicky Knocky. Wayne and Judy, Tanya and Kelley Pehleman, Nepean, Ont., Marilyn, Andrew and Michael Koloshuk, Kirkland, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman. Ferne and Dan accompanied their daughter back to Kirkland, where they spent a couple of days with Marilyn, Nick and family.

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Lennoxville Golden Age Club holds annual meeting and election of officers for new year

The Lennoxville Golden Age Club held its annual meeting on November 8 in the Gertrude Scott Hall, Church Street.

President Gerald Frost opened the meeting welcoming the large attendance, especially the new members.

There was a moment of silence in memory of one of our late members, D'Arcy Bennett, who passed away in October.

Annual reports followed- Treasurer's report, Jean Pearton listed the considerable receipts and disbursements of the year's activities, yet leaving a comfortable balance to begin the new year.

In Memoriam Fund, Pearl Custeau. Money is raised through book sales and contributions to the "Money Jar" passed at each meal. From the fund donations are made to hospitals or churches in memory of members who have passed away. This year a large contribution also went to The Children's Last Wish Foundation.

Cards convener Anna Bird reported mailing 71 cards of sympathy, birthday, get-well and special anniversary to the members.

A detailed report of Golden Age Membership and various activities from November 1987-November 1988 prepared by Anna Bird, follows.

The Golden Age Club has a membership of 172. We have lost 20 members, some moving away and some going to Homes, but we have gained over the past year having 39 more joining us.

We were all saddened by the passing of three of our members this year.

Our honorary membership now stands at 8. Two newly joined are Ann Stevenson and Muriel Barter.

Emerson smith is still very active, playing Bridge etc. Our young man of 94, Howard Barter is also active playing crokinole and carpet bowls on Thursday nights.

Our Club still enjoys playing 500, Rummy, Bridge and Crokinole. One Tuesday afteroon we all played Bingo with a number of our members winning prizes. Perhaps we will have another one in the future for those who do not play the other games.

We wind up our Tuesday afternoons with a delicious supper.

We had some delightful musicals, lovely tours and very interesting guest speakers.

On Nov. 24, 1987, we all enjoyed a bus trip to St. Bruno Shopping Mall, where everyone had fun shopping and enjoying lunch. On Nov. 27, 1987 we had our annual Scotch Concert, sponsored by Ken Gemmell and his group of entertainers which we all enjoyed and, how Scotch we were that day!

On December 15, 1987, we had our Christmas party and as our guests, The Snowshoe Club Choir, directed by Irving Richards, I'm sure everyone enjoyed the beautiful music by this choir. Each member brought in two Christmas gifts for shut-ins.

At the close of the program we enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

March 15 was our usual St. Patrick's Day program, singing good old Irish songs led by Frank McGregor and Henry Crochetiere. This time we were all very Irish.

May 10, 1988 we had as guest speakers from the C.L.S.C. Carol Gendreau and Bernard Houle. They spoke on services available to senior citizens.

May 31, 1988, we took a scenic tour around part of the Eastern Townships, Sutton, Austin, with lunch at a new St. Hubert Bar-B-Cue at Bromont. Another day we lunched at Richmond, then went on to The Wales Home where we enjoyed a tour of the Home and visited many friends there.

The Club closed for the summer months opening again in September.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1988, many went by bus to Quebec Lodge where a lovely supper was enjoyed.

On Sept. 28, our guest speaker was Mrs. Mary Kesti-Khakler, from Children's Wish Foundation, telling how they were able to grant a terminally-ill child's last wish. Their 15-year-old son was one of these. Mary's husband showed slides while she was speaking. The Club donated $100.00 to this fine project. They also had pins for sale, which were pretty and anyone would be proud to wear.

On Oct. 4, we went by bus to Inverness enjoying the foliage then at its peak. We were served a delicious lunch by the St. Andrew's Ladies Auxiliary of Inverness.

October 25 our speaker was Captain Gagnon of the Ascot-Lennoxville Police Force. He gave excellent advice on what to do and not to do in case of break-ins, fraud, purse-snatching, etc. Just call the police as soon as possible. I think we all have a better knowledge of what the police can do to protect us.

Nov. 1st, 1988, a bus tour was taken across the Border to The Fisherman's Platter where everyone was served a delicious meal.

Because of the illness of her husband, Edith Bennett was unable to continue looking after the tours. We sincerely thank her for the many times she was in charge. Irene Harrison took over this duty for which we thank her for doing a very capable job. Also thanks to Gerald Frost for hiring these buses for the trips.

I also want to thank, on behalf of the Club, Ken Gemmell for providng us with such lovely entertainment.

Above all, we must not forget our two cooks who furnished us with delicious meals over the past year, namely, Deanna McNab and Jackie Schenk.

At this time on behalf of the Club, would like to thank our President Gerald Frost and his executive for making this a most successful and harmonious year.

To our new President Irene Hadlock and her new executive a most successful and happy year, 1988/89.

The retiring president Gerald Frost thanked his executive and all those who worked in the many positions, as, arranging for waitresses and setting tables, the telephone committee,membership and sunshine, books, setting up card tables, working on trips, kitchen helpers and those waiting on tables.

The slate of officers for 1988/89: Past-President, Gerald Frost; President, Irene Hadlock; Vice-President, Geraldine Lane; 2nd Vice-President, Gerald Desjardins; Secretary, Madelene McClary; Assistant Secretary, Frances Joyce; Treasurer, Jean Pearton.

Board of Directors- Anna Bird, Phyllis Dowd, Lloyd Harrison, Irene Harrison, Gordon Joyce, Kenneth Gemmell, Hugh Patton, Ruby Robinson, Rudy Nelson, Marion Laberee.

President Irene Hadlock then took the chair and asked that a hearty vote of thanks be given Gerald for his splendid work as President. She also thanked all who accepted positions to work with her for the next year.

Date of the Christmas party is December 6.

Following the adjournment grace was sung before enjoying a delicious chicken dinner.

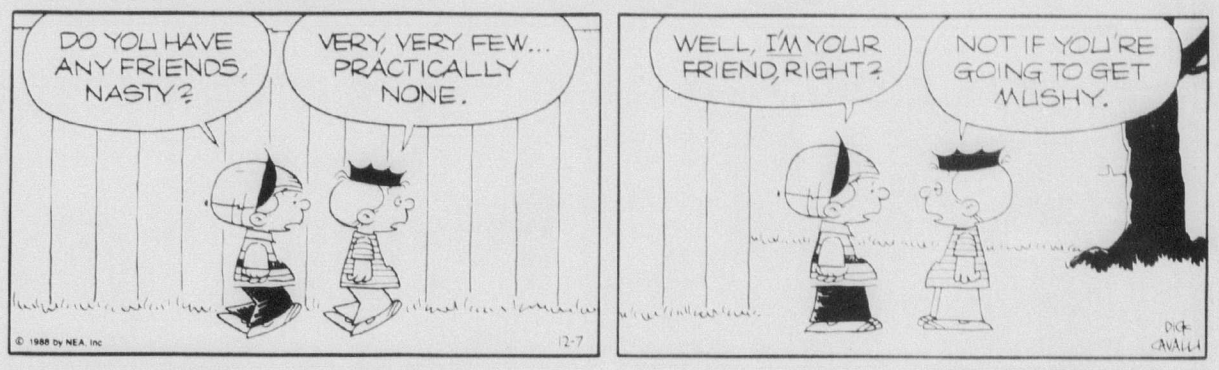
Respectfully submitted
by Anna Bird
Membership Convenor



CARLYLE'S CHRISTMAS by Larry Wright



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



BORN LOSER® by Art Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



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ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



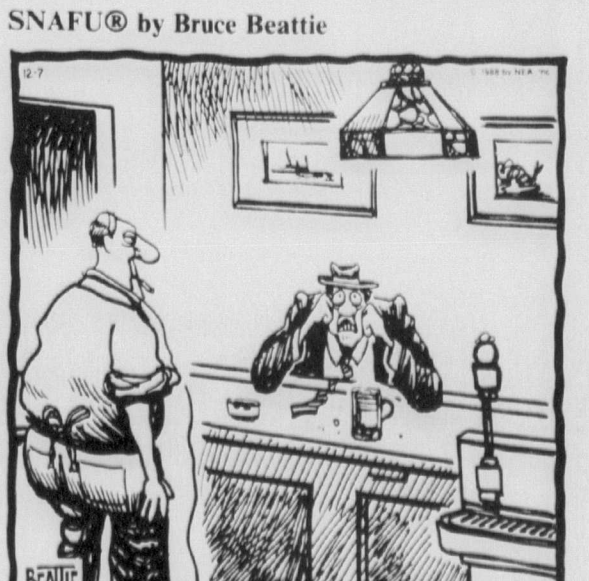
LI'L ABNER® by Al Capp



KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

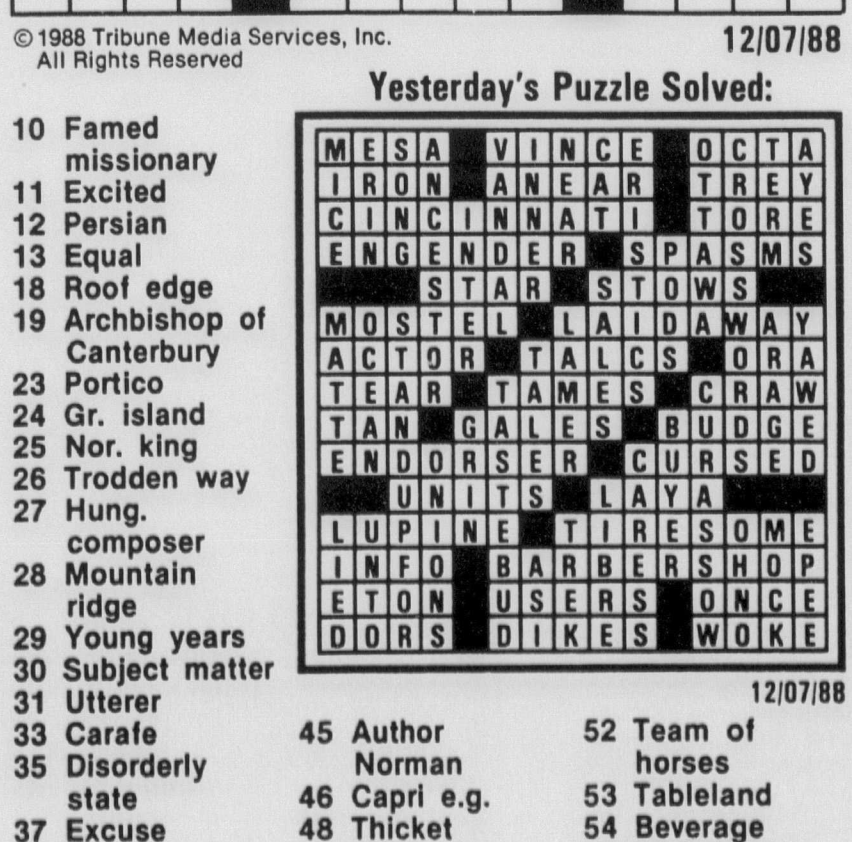


SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"She gets me back for all the football games by watching every Christmas special..."

Crossword



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12/07/88

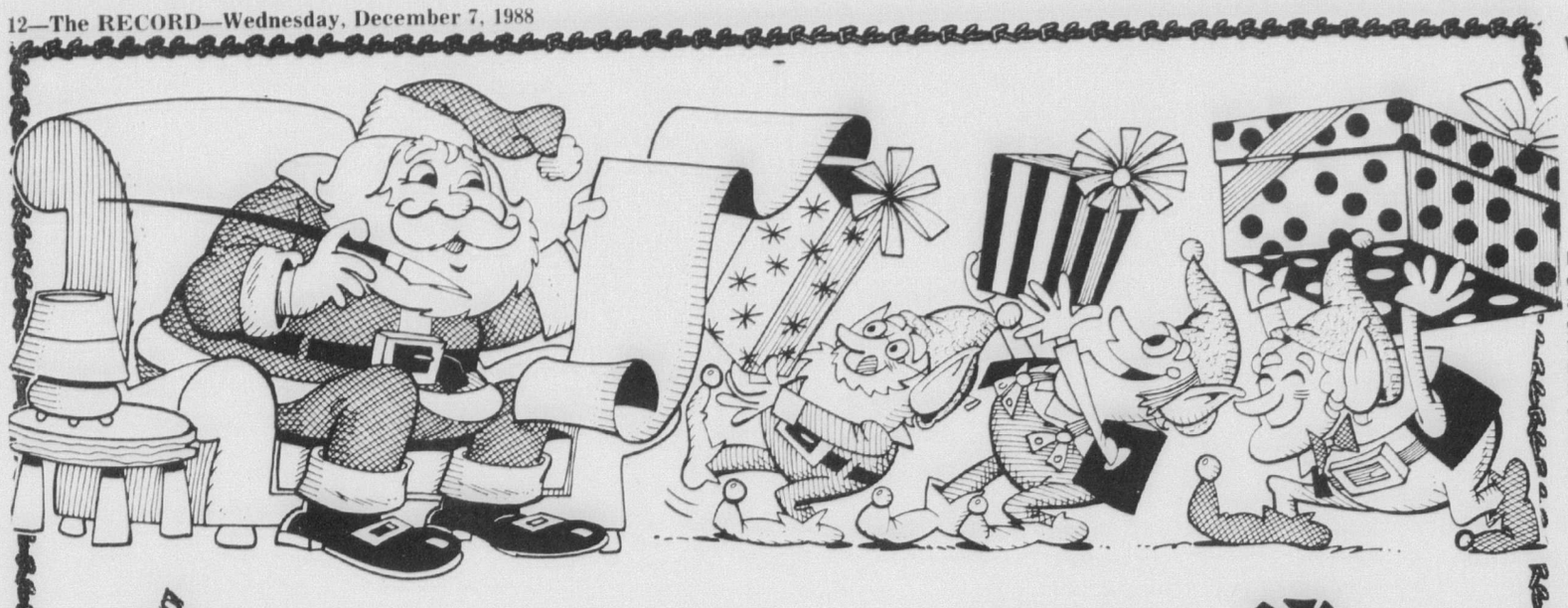
ACROSS
1 Kind of poker
5 Sir in New Delhi
10 Moist
14 Domesticated
15 Without aid
16 US author
17 Dessert
20 Fuel
21 Mimicked
22 Niamey's land
23 Explorer Hedin
24 Sit
26 Inferior racehorse
29 Capabilities
32 Flying prefix
33 Bestial
34 Meat
36 One I cherish
40 Sombrero
41 Alda and King
42 Iowa city
43 Go backward
45 Runners
47 Alas. island
48 Instance
49 Houston player
52 Dirty
53 Advanced deg.
56 Pioneer orchardist
60 To shelter
61 Obliterate
62 Confused
63 Jungle sound
64 Diamond Hall of Famer
65 Actress Teri

DOWN
1 Kind of party
2 Mulberry bark
3 Refs' kin
4 Dover's state: abbr.
5 Military engineer
6 Stranger
7 Did garden work
8 One — million
9 Barbara — Geddes
10 Famed missionary
11 Excited
12 Persian
13 Equal
18 Roof edge
19 Archbishop of Canterbury
23 Portico
24 Gr. island
25 Nor. king
26 Trodden way
27 Hung. composer
28 Mountain ridge
29 Young years
30 Subject matter
31 Utterer
33 Carafe
35 Disorderly state
37 Excuse
38 Entreaty
39 Eastern university
44 Reap
45 Author Norman
46 Capri e.g.
48 Thicket
49 Partly open
50 Aria
51 Companion of Artemis
52 Team of horses
53 Tableland
54 Beverage
55 Heb. month
57 Evergreen
58 Parseghian
59 Slump

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

12/07/88



Shopping Guide

17 Buying Days Until Christmas!





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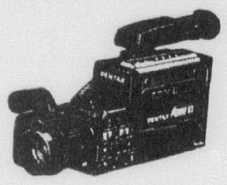
Hrs.: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-4:00 p.m.
Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
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Your Birthday

Dec. 7, 1988

In the year ahead you are likely to become more involved in activities that are imbued with strong elements of glamour and grandeur. You'll fit into these new developments with surprising ease.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be disappointed today if you think things are going to come to you without putting forth the necessary effort. Strive to be productive and don't leave anything up to chance. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you feel inclined to take risks today, gamble on yourself and your abilities and not on others. Where you lack personal control, matters could go awry.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might find yourself in a business situation today where you'll feel a little embellishment of the facts won't hurt. You're wrong — it will.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In an important discussion today where critical information will be disclosed, you'll regret talking more than listening. Be attentive and don't let the key points get by you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are a trifle tricky today where your financial interests are concerned. Try not to get involved in situations where you have to overextend yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility that you might ignore your better judgment today and do something that does not serve your best interests just because you'll resent being told what to do by another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not devote proper time and effort to critical tasks confronting you today. This could create problems for you down the line when your work starts to pile up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Opportunities could slip past you today, because you might treat propitious developments indifferently. Upon review, you'll regret it if you didn't capitalize on your breaks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In career situations today, be more concerned about doing the job properly than about making a favorable impression on associates. You'll only get the applause you seek if you perform well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even if you have to deal with someone today who always lays it on rather heavy, don't follow suit and start exaggerating. In the final analysis, modesty will make you look superior.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It may be wise to let your mate call the financial shots today, because you might not be at your best in this department. Swallow your pride and step to the rear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For expeditious reasons, someone might make you a big promise today that you'll take to heart. Unfortunately, the individual involved may be insincere.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

NORTH 12-7-88
♠ J 7
♥ J 7 5
♦ 9 5
♣ A K J 9 6 4

WEST
♠ 6 4
♥ 8 6 3
♦ A J 4 3 2
♣ 8 7 2

EAST
♠ 5
♥ A K Q 10 9
♦ Q 8 7 6
♣ Q 10 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 9 8 3 2
♥ 4 2
♦ K 10
♣ 5

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		1 ♥	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥ 3

What's the lead from three small?

By James Jacoby

How do you lead from three small cards in your partner's suit, when the opponents are playing a suit contract themselves? I ask because many players make a top-of-nothing lead, believing that it is very important to let their partners know that they do not have an honor in the suit. The crucial problem that comes into play is that partner may then have great difficulty distinguishing between the top of three small and the top of a doubleton. My recommendation is that you lead low from three small cards, since I believe it is more important to let your partner know for sure when you are leading high from a doubleton. Here is a deal that demonstrates the effectiveness of this approach.

Against four spades, West led a low heart. East cashed two high hearts. Since he knew the remaining heart was held by West, it was futile to play a third round of the suit. So he switched to a low diamond. There was nothing for declarer to do but put up the king, so the contract was down one.

If West was a top-of-nothing leader, he would have led the eight of hearts. East would cash two tricks and then not know what to do. (It would be a reprehensible violation of the proprieties of bridge for West to fumble or hesitate before playing to the second heart.) A third round of hearts would let South make the contract.

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

Ascot Women's Institute hold regular meeting

On November 3 Ascot W.I. members were entertained at the home of Mrs. B. Lyon when Mrs. Little and Mrs. Mills were joint hostesses and 14 members enjoyed a delicious dinner.

At 1:30 Mrs. Hatcher called the meeting to order with the singing of O Canada and repeating the Mary Stewart Collect.

Mrs. Kingsley read the roll call and the members responded by naming a war song. All observed Remembrance Day by wearing a poppy.

Mrs. Little gave her Treasurer's report and Mrs. Kingsley continued with the correspondence which included thank-you letters for gifts received, St. Francis Literacy Council news and an invitation to E.T. Farm Women's Forum.

Mrs. Hatcher, president, called on her convenors for their reports.

Agriculture- Mrs. Hoy on behalf of Mrs. Annesley read an excerpt, "Love is for Sharing" and a Thanksgiving poem.

Canadian Industries- Mrs. Hatcher gave interesting information on "Chronique Quebec", the literature available on the "Home Ownership" program and loans available, correspondence courses, lotteries information, etc. News of the new minimum wage at $4.75 per hour and domestics salaries set at $172.00 per week.

Citizenship and Legislation- Mrs. Custeau drew everyone's attention to the article in the E.T. Sun, G. Ford, a local artist.

Home Ec. and Health- Mrs. R. Rothney included an article on stress and how excess stress can contribute to heart attacks and disease. Her Home Ec. tip was- Line casserole dish with foil when freezing — freeze well. It now removes easily from dish — wrap. This leaves dish ready to use again.

Education — Mrs. Hoy reported on the C.E.G.E.P. strike, Home and School news, she also talked on exposing the child to good writing — send away for information — encourage diaries — the use of a word process if possible.

International Affairs- Mrs. Pearson spoke of far reaching sales of Shermag Furniture Co. and of UNICEF world children's convention to be held in 1989. This shows governments concern for children's rights. The A.C.W.W. have been invited and will have an opportunity to comment.

Social Services- Mrs. Nugent and Mrs. Savage asked the members to remember their contributions for the shut-in boxes to be brought to the Christmas dinner and meeting.

Plans were made for the County meeting on November 9 at the local C.L.S.C. when Ascot will be hostesses. Final arrangements were also made for the Christmas meeting at 3 p.m. at La Paysanne — dinner, exchange of gifts and social hour will follow at 6 p.m.

All wished Mrs. R. Hutchison a bon voyage as she leaves for three months in Australia, and the meeting was then adjourned.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Lawrence Aulis of Cobourg, Ont. spent a few days with his mother Mrs. Vilo Aulis and they all visited Mrs. Dureen Binney at the Sherbrooke Hospital where she has been a patient for over two months. It was her birthday on November 20. Her mother Mrs. Aulis and sister Mrs. Carlyle McBurney visited her. She received many gifts and cards. All her friends hope she will soon be feeling better.

Gregory Goode and son Steven, Cambridge, Ont. Douglas and Patsy Goode and Kim of Emburn, Ont. Terry and Jo-Anne Goode and sons Todd and Ryan of Ottawa all recently spent several days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goode.

Arnold Brewer of Beebe was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goode.

Sports

the Record

Habs' Pederson comes up big in overtime



Mark Pederson scored his 15th goal of the year in overtime to beat the New Haven Nighthawks 4-3.

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — "It's a great feeling," said the Sherbrooke Canadiens' newest hero Mark Pederson.

Pederson scored his 15th goal of the year at 2:45 of overtime to lift the Canadiens over the New Haven Nighthawks 4-3 in American Hockey League action Tuesday night before a packed house of 3,511 fans.

The Prelate, Sask. native picked up an errant shot by Jocelyn Lemieux behind the New Haven net, skated in front of Nighthawks goalie Roland Melanson and fired a low wrist shot through the veteran's legs.

"I knew I was going to get hit when I took the shot," smiled Pederson, "When I saw the puck go in, it was a great feeling."

In the battle between the league's top two teams, the Canadiens came out flying in the opening 20 minutes and scored twice as they peppered Melanson with 18 shots.

Ron Chyzowski opened the scoring at 6:20 when he converted a Jean-Jacques Daigneault rebound for his fifth goal of the year.

Rocky Dundas, who drew the second assist on Chyzowski's marker, gave Sherbrooke a two-goal lead 71 seconds later when he rifled a 40-foot slap shot past Melanson.

New Haven got on the board at 6:18 of the second period with the first of its three power-play goals — they had five power play chances, while the Canadiens went 0-4 with the man advantage.

Captain Steve Richmond, streaking in from the left point, one-timed a Sylvain Couturier pass through the legs of Canadiens' netminder Randy Exelby.

Richmond tied the game at 2:42 of the third period with his second power-play goal when his 60-foot slapshot beat Exelby through the legs again.

Hubie McDonough put the Nighthawks ahead at 12:04. Perched in the slot, McDonough picked up a Richmond rebound and dumped the puck in the wide-open net.

Sherbrooke's Benoit Brunet forced the overtime when he scored his 19th goal with 20 seconds remaining while the Canadiens had pulled Exelby for an extra attacker.

Sherbrooke outshot New Haven 37 to 24 in the action-packed contest.

The victory enabled Sherbrooke, with 39 points, to move two points ahead of the Nighthawks atop the league's Northern Division.

The Canadiens now have 14 wins, two ties and one loss at home this season.

Bruins rally in third

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Sweeney's power-play goal at 13:01 of the third period capped a two-goal Boston rally as the Bruins beat New York 4-3 Tuesday night, handing the hapless New York Islanders their eighth straight National Hockey League loss.

The Islanders, off to the worst start in franchise history since their expansion season of 1972-73, lost for the 11th time in 12 games and fell to 7-18-2 overall. Their 16 points is tied with Chicago for the worst record in the NHL.

Their latest loss was typical of their recent bad streak as they once again failed to hold a lead in the third period when they were outshot 15-3. With Pat LaFontaine scoring a pair of power-play goals, the Islanders held a 3-2 lead going into the final 20 minutes.

But they blew it as Boston came up with goals by rookie Bob Joyce and Sweeney.

The Bruins were in a mild slump themselves before Tuesday night with an 0-2-2 record in their four previous games.

Keith Crowder put Boston up 1-0 on a power-play goal at 16:18 of the first period. He was in the slot when he put in a rebound of Ken Linseman's shot.

LaFontaine tied it for the Islanders with the first of his two power-play goals at 19:41. Dave Volek made the play, carrying the puck around behind the net and passing it out in front to LaFontaine, who put it over Andy Moog's glove.

Boston went ahead at 1:32 of the second period on a goal by Glen Wesley. He broke in from the point, took a pass from Joyce from the boards, and dumped the puck behind goalie Kelly Hrudey.

At 4:46, LaFontaine scored his second of the night and 16th of the season, again on the power play. He took a pass from Brent Sutter in the crease and just put it in over Moog's stick. Newly-signed free agent Reed Larson also assisted on the goal for his first point as an Islander.

At 9:15 of the second period, Sutter gave the Islanders a 3-2 lead with his eighth goal of the season. Volek took a slap shot from the right circle and Sutter tipped it past Moog.

The Bruins tied it at 3-3 when Joyce scored his ninth goal of the year at 7:15 of the third period, jamming Cam Neeley's rebound between Hrudey's legs.

Sweeney then gave the game-winner with a power-play goal at 13:01. Sweeney was in the slot when he knocked in Michael Thelven's rebound.

Expos drop Youmans, Parrett for Gross

By Richard Milo

ATLANTA (CP) — Buck Rodgers hailed the trade Tuesday which brought right-hander Kevin Gross to the Montreal Expos and sent pitchers Floyd Youmans and Jeff Parrett to the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'd had enough of Youmans, and the fans had, too," declared Rodgers, referring to the ever-promising but often-troubled right-hander, who twice was in a rehabilitation centre for drug- and alcohol-related problems in the last year. He was also suspended for 60 days by baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth when he failed a drug test last June.

"Gross can win 15 games and pitch 200 innings for us," added Rodgers, who said he was pleased to add a veteran to his pitching rotation which already has seasoned performers such as Pascual Perez, Dennis Martinez and Bryn Smith. "He's the guy we wanted, rather than Don Carman, whom the Phillies offered."

"We think we're getting a quality starter to add to our rotation," said Montreal vice-president Bill Stoneman. "And we've got a lot of good young arms on the way up."

Expos general manager David Dombrowski has been negotiating with the Phillies for the last three months. Youmans's name has surfaced because his agent, Adam Katz, informed Dombrowski that his client would prefer a change of scenery.

"Everybody knows he's had a substance abuse problem," Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said of Youmans. "As of now he's fine. We think we're making a gamble here, but we think it will work out."

Youmans' best season for the Expos was 1986 when he was 13-12 with 202 strikeouts in 219 innings.

He had a 3-6 record and a 3.21 earned-run average last year, while Gross was 12-14, 3.69 in 33 starts. Parrett posted a 12-4 mark, with a 2.65 ERA and six saves.

Parrett joins an already strong Phillies bullpen, anchored by Steve Bedrosian, who had 28 saves last season. Parrett, who made 61 appearances, was 8-0 in extra-inning games. He was on the disabled list from July 16 until Aug. 14 with a deep laceration of the right index finger.



Buck Rodgers... 'I'd had enough of Youmans'

ALL-STAR GAME

Gross, who pitched in the all-star game at Cincinnati, pitched five seasons for Philadelphia and compiled a 60-66 record.

In 1987, he was suspended for 10 games for using sandpaper in his glove.

From his home in Chino, Calif., Gross expressed his surprise on learning of the trade.

"My record doesn't reflect the quality of my work," Gross declared. "I'm capable of winning 18 to 20 games."

"They had already traded Shane Rawley to Minnesota, so I didn't expect they'd deal another pitcher. The Expos have a fine team and a great manager in Buck Rodgers. They've been competitive for the last three years."

In addition, the Expos agreed to waive their rights to reclaim left-hander Jeff Tabaka, whom the Phillies selected Monday in the major league draft.

Whalers ice Sabres

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Rookie goaltender Peter Sidorkiewicz stopped 31 shots to record his first NHL shutout and forward Kevin Dineen and defenceman Sylvain Cote scored two goals each as Hartford blanked Buffalo 9-0 Tuesday night.

The loss equalled a club record for the worst in the Sabres' history.

Sidorkiewicz, 6-5-1, posted his third win over Buffalo — and second in five days — as Hartford whipped its Adams Division rival for the third time this season. The Whalers have outscored the Sabres 22-2 during their games with Sidorkiewicz stopping 91 shots.

Carey Wilson, Ray Ferraro, Tom Martin, Sylvain Turgeon and Ron Francis also scored for the Whalers, 11-14-1. Francis and Turgeon also collected two assists apiece for Hartford, which is 4-2 since Nov. 23 but just 6-9-1 since Nov. 1.

Marois exchanged for toughness

WINNIPEG (CP) — Defenceman Mario Marois, who the Winnipeg Jets traded to the Quebec Nordiques on Tuesday for right winger Gord Donnelly, isn't exactly excited about returning to the province of his birth.

"It's hard to have any thoughts right away because I didn't ask to be traded," the 11-year NHL veteran said after loading a pile of equipment into a van at the Winnipeg Arena.

"I was happy here. Quebec is my home, but it's hard for me at this moment. I'm not quite settled for it."

Marois, 31, began his career with the New York Rangers in 1977, then was traded to Vancouver, which in turn dealt him to the Nordiques with 11 games left in the 1981 season. He stayed with Quebec until being traded to Winnipeg during the 1985-86 season.

Donnelly, 26, has been with the Nordiques for the last five seasons. In 16 games this year he has four goals and 46 penalty minutes. His size, six-foot-one, 202 pounds, and aggressiveness, 444 penalty minutes in 101 games over the last two years, will add some muscle to Winnipeg's lineup.

"It was needed and now I think the smaller players on the team will play better," said the five-foot-11, 190-pound Marois.

'TOUGH CUSTOMER'

"They're getting a tough customer for sure. He's had a few battles in his own division and I think he'll help the Jets."

Marois had a goal and an assist in seven games this season. He's been on the injured list for more than a month after suffering a severe charley-horse Oct. 23 against Washington. A stress fracture in his leg was also discovered.

"By the end of the week I think I will be ready to play," said the native of Ancienne Lorette, who played his junior hockey with the Quebec Remparts.

"My leg is stronger now, as strong as the other one. My conditioning is not quite there but I think by the end of the week I should be pretty good."

Winnipeg coach Dan Maloney said even though the Jets have six healthy defencemen at the moment, it still was tough to part with Marois.

"He was a good player amongst the other guys, a good player in the room," Maloney said from Los Angeles, where the Jets played the Kings on Tuesday.

"It was one of those deals you have to do, where you've got to give up something good to get something good."

Nordiques coach Ron Lapointe said Marois, who was Quebec's captain for two years, will fill a leadership role.

"We know he's a leader. That's the type of player we needed."

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

AHL
NOT INCLUDING TUESDAY'S GAMES

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Northern Division						
NewHaven	17	7	3	119	89	37
Sherbrke	**17**	**7**	**3**	**121**	**78**	**37**
Halifax	15	7	3	117	85	33
Moncton	11	14	3	109	114	25
Maine	9	13	2	75	98	20
Cpe Brtn	8	17	4	100	145	20
Springfld	8	17	3	98	123	19
Southern Division						
Adrndck	16	6	4	118	94	36
Newmrkt	16	9	1	114	87	33
Bltmore	14	13	0	105	103	28
Hershey	10	13	2	97	93	22
Rchstr	10	17	1	95	111	21
Binghmtn	9	15	2	97	127	20
Utica	6	11	3	71	89	15

Sunday Results
Hershey 6 Binghamton 5
New Haven 4 Springfield 2
Sherbrooke 8 Moncton 1

Saturday Results
Newmarket 6 Baltimore 5
Moncton 5 Maine 1
Sherbrooke 6 Utica 1
Adirondack 5 Rochester 1
New Haven 3 Hershey 2 (OT)
Binghamton 3 Springfield 2

Tuesday's Games
Halifax at Newmarket N
New Haven at Sherbrooke N

Wednesday Games
Binghamton at Moncton N
Halifax at Rochester N
Adirondack at Hershey N
Springfield at Utica N

SCORING

	G	A	Pts
Brunet, Sher	**18**	**32**	**50**
Lebeau, Sher	**23**	**26**	**49**
Eaves, Adi	20	23	43
Boudreau, Spr	20	19	39
McCrory, Bal	13	25	38
Wilson, Monc	8	29	37
Lamb, CB	17	19	36
McDonough, NH	12	24	36
Merkosky, Adi	13	21	34
Richard, Bal	10	24	34
Quinney, Hfx	13	19	32
Hughes, Monc	15	16	31
Jarvis, New	14	16	30
Yake, Bing	13	17	30

LEADING GOALTENDERS
Minimum 400 minutes

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Cheveldae, Adi	405	18	0	2.67
Exelby, Sher	**1,166**	**52**	**3**	**2.68**
Beaupre, Bal	539	25	0	2.78
Janecyk, NH	490	23	0	2.82
Bernhardt, New	561	28	1	2.99
Fitzpatrick, NH	781	40	1	3.07
Gravel, Sher	**473**	**26**	**1**	**3.30**
St. Laurent, Adi	848	47	0	3.33
Tugnutt, Hfx	944	53	1	3.37
Reese, New	991	57	0	3.45
Terreri, Uti	752	45	0	3.59

NHL
NOT INCLUDING TUESDAY'S GAMES

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Detroit	14	9	4	110	105	32
St. Louis	10	10	4	84	84	24
Toronto	11	15	1	89	109	23
Minnesota	9	13	4	87	101	22
Chicago	6	17	4	106	134	16
Smythe Division						
Calgary	19	4	4	123	70	42
Los Ang	18	9	0	148	110	36
Edmonton	16	9	3	129	111	35
Vancouver	11	13	5	96	91	27
Winnipeg	10	9	4	95	93	24
WALES CONFERENCE						
Adams Division						
Montreal	17	9	4	121	100	38
Boston	11	10	7	95	84	29
Buffalo	11	14	2	96	111	24
Hartford	10	14	1	86	93	21
Quebec	9	17	2	101	132	20
Patrick Division						
Pittsburgh	15	10	1	122	113	31
Rangers	14	10	3	113	104	31
Washington	12	11	3	93	93	27
Phila	12	16	2	113	110	26
NJersey	8	14	4	82	107	20
Islanders	7	17	2	77	111	16

Monday Result
Montreal 7 Detroit 2

Tuesday's Games
Buffalo at Hartford
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Boston at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Washington
Quebec at Calgary
Minnesota at St. Louis
NY Rangers at Vancouver
Winnipeg at Los Angeles

Wednesday Games
Washington at New Jersey N
Montreal at Minnesota N
Quebec at Edmonton N

QUEBEC MAJOR
NOT INCLUDING TUESDAY'S GAMES

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Trois-Rivieres	30	19		10	1	160	134	39
Laval	31	19		11	1	165	131	39
Victoriaville	28	18		8	2	133	101	38
Chicoutimi	31	17		13	1	160	138	35
Granby	30	16	12		2	140	148	34
Drummondville	31	14		14	3	160	148	31
Hull	30	12	15		3	122	118	27
Longueuil	28	11		14	3	111	126	25
St-Jean	29	12		16	1	129	166	25
Shawinigan	29	10	17		2	127	143	22
Verdun	29	5	23		1	104	158	11

Monday's Results
Hull 7 Laval 2
Shawinigan 5 Drummondville 4

Tuesday's Games
Chicoutimi at Granby
Victoriaville at Trois-Rivieres

NFL
All Times EST

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
x-Buff	11	3	0	278	199	786
Indianap	8	6	0	321	267	571
NewEng	8	6	0	230	256	571
Jets	6	7	1	311	317	464
Miami	5	9	0	257	309	357
Central						
y-Cinci	11	3	0	422	271	786
Houston	9	5	0	360	331	643
Cleve	9	5	0	245	227	643
Pitts	4	10	0	282	377	286
West						
Seattle	7	7	0	254	278	500
Raiders	7	7	0	267	289	500
Denver	7	7	0	292	300	500
Kan City	4	9	1	229	268	321
SDiego	4	10	0	187	305	286
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
Giants	9	5	0	310	265	643
Phila	8	6	0	333	295	571
Wash	7	7	0	311	343	500
Phoenix	7	7	0	310	349	500
Dallas	2	12	0	234	341	.143
Central						
Minn	10	4	0	372	188	.714
Tampa	4	10	0	233	330	.286
Detroit	4	10	0	198	279	.286
GBay	2	12	0	196	292	.143
West						
San Fran	9	5	0	323	239	643
NewOrl	9	5	0	285	244	643
Rams	8	6	0	347	270	571
Atlanta	5	9	0	228	283	.357

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth

Monday Result
LA Rams 23 Chicago 3

Saturday Games
Indianapolis at NY Jets, 12:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 4 p.m.

Sunday Games
Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at NY Giants, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New England, 1 p.m.
LA Raiders at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at LA Rams, 4 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 12
Cleveland at Miami, 9 p.m.

SKIING

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — Results of the men's World Cup slalom Tuesday (two heats):
1. Marc Girardelli, Luxembourg, 1 minute, 47.31 seconds.
2. Jonas Nilsson, Sweden, 1:48.10.
3. Paul Accola, Switzerland, 1:48.65.
4. Armin Bittner, West Germany, 1:49.12.
5. Tetsuya Okabe, Japan, and Bernhard Gstrein, Austria, 1:4-9.53.
7. Felix McGrath, Shelburne, Vt., 1:49.83.
8. Michael Tritscher, Austria, 1:49.93.
9. Ole Christian Furuseth, Norway, 1:49.97.
10. Carlo Gerosa, Italy, 1:50.05.
11. Oswald Toetsch, Italy, 1:50.50.
12. Marco Tonazzi, Italy, 1:50.51.
13. Mathias Berthod, Austria, 1:50.78.
14. Florian Beck, West Germany, 1:50.91.
15. Hubert Strolz, Austria, 1:51.06.

Did not qualify for second run
34. Alain Villiard, Ste-Adele, Que., 55.69
49. Brad King, Toronto, 58.17

Did not finish first run
Jim Read, Calgary
Alberto Tomba of Italy and Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden dropped out in the second heat; Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland did not qualify for the second run.

Overall Standings
1. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 50 points.
2. Marc Girardelli, Luxembourg, 35.
3. Hans Enn, Austria, 21.
4. Franck Piccard, France, Rudolf Nierlich, Austria, and Jonas Nilsson, Sweden, 20.
7. Hubert Strolz, Austria, 19.
8. Leonard Stock, Austria, and Paul Accola, Switzerland, 15.
10. Alberto Tomba, Italy, Helmut Mayer, Austria, and Armin Bittner and Markus Wasmeier, both of West Germany, 12 points.
14. Tetsuya Okabe, Japan, Bernhard Gstrein, Austria, and Attilio Barcella, Italy, 11.
17. Tomaz Cizman, Yugoslavia, 10.
18. Felix McGrath, Shelburne, Vt., Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, Guenther Mader, Austria, and Luc Alphand, France, 9.

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SIZE	SALE
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P175/80R13SL1	71.95

SIZE	SALE
P185/80R13SL1	74.95
P185/75R14SL2	77.95
P195/75R14SL2	79.95
P205/75R14SL2	83.95
P205/75R15SL2	88.95
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P225/75R15SL2	96.95
P215/75R14SL2	96.95
P235/75R15SL2	102.95

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SIZE	SALE
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P165/80R13 WW	73.95
P175/70R13 BW	76.95
P185/70R13 BW	80.95
P175/75R13 WW	80.95
P175/80R13 WW	80.95
P185/80R13 WW	84.95
P175/75R14 WW	84.95
P185/75R14 WW	87.95

SIZE	SALE
P175/70R13 WW	88.95
P185/70R14 BW	90.95
P185/70R13 WW	91.95
P195/75R14 WW	91.95
P205/75R14 WW	94.95
P195/75R15 WW	94.95
P185/70R14 WW	99.95
P205/70R13 WW	101.95
P205/75R15 WW	101.95
P205/70R14 WW	104.95
P215/75R14 WW	105.95
P215/75R15 WW	105.95
P225/75R15 WW	109.95
P235/75R15 WW	115.95
P225/70R15 WW	119.95

ECONOMY ALL SEASON RADIAL
TIEMPO WHITEWALL
P155/80R13
59.95

SIZE	SALE	SIZE	SALE
P165/80R13	66.95	P205/75R15	88.95
P185/80R13	73.95	P215/75R15	94.95
P185/75R14	79.95	P225/75R15	100.95
P195/75R14	81.95	P235/75R15	105.95
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Townships Peace Group — message from our president Kay Leslie

GEORGEVILLE (CG) — It is 5½ years since, inspired and appalled by seeing the film, "If you love this Planet", a few people formed The Townships Peace Group. Our objective was to awaken people to the fearful threat of nuclear war and the futility of relying on armaments for security. Also, by exploring the presence of other like-minded organizations working toward a peaceful planet, to make people realize we are not alone and each one of us can stimulate others to work for peace.

You, our members, can best judge how effective we have been. The membership has grown steadily but not rapidly. We now have 128 paid-up family memberships.

Along the way we have had various projects e.g. in 1983 — Eighteen banners were made which Muriel Duckworth took to the memorial observances in Hiroshima and Nagasaki and presented to some of the survivors.

1984 — The distribution of some 400 copies of the booklet, "What about the Children?" by Dr. Glen Hawkes of Vermont. 1984 — October — The Peace Caravan Petition. 1985 — April and on — Our involvement in the proposed nuclear waste dump in Vermont.

We have had several interesting speakers at supper meetings in spring and fall. We have shown films, held concerts, fund-raising events etc., - When we were able we have supported with our funds such organizations as the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility (Dr. Gordon Edwards) — The World Federalists Nuclear Weapons Legal Action, The Canada Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament, Project Ploughshares, Greenpeace, The Canadian Peace Alliance, Operation Dismantle, The Peace Education Network — to name some. All these organizations we supported because we feel they have more influence with the government than a small group like ours. Others, e.g. "Food anti-irradiation" we have urged your participation through letters to members of parliament and the Press.

For some years we have been concerned with trying to persuade people that war toys are not desirable gifts for our children. That toys "are for fun not for fighting." This is going to be a long "battle" to create a world of peace and without teaching the children we cannot win.

Presently we are involved in the Peace Pledge Campaign, Election Priorities and most of all the "Coalition CHUS" (i.e. "Continue Hydro, not Uranium for our Security"). This local issue is much more than a local issue. if the A.E.C.L. succeeds in installing a 10-mega-watt reactor at the hospital it will be a signal for a proliferation of small reactors all over the world, with the attendant perils.

So what is this newsletter all about?

It has been my great privilege and interest since the formation of the Townships Peace Group to be your president. But truly, "Time Marches On" and I do not feel I can continue usefully to fill this position. Therefore, I am stepping down as of January 1st, 1989 and as yet no one has been found to take over.

But do not think we will quietly evaporate.

What we intend is to ask various members of the executive to accept responsibility for various "portfolios" e.g. — Defense — War Toys Campaign — Nuclear Power and the ramifications of its use — Coalition CHUS.

We will continue our newsletters and also articles in The **Record**. These will inform of our concerns and urge your valued contribution of writing — letters, letters, letters!

I have met so many great people during these years and am constantly buoyed-up and encouraged by the increase in groups whose purpose is to make the influence of the ordinary citizen felt. People who a few years ago asked "why me?" or "what can I do?" now have found that "The Power of One" really can be a force for change — as Dennis Trudeau's documentary on the Environment recently showed us.

People's lives change and unfortunately some of our helpful, thoughtful and able executive have had to resign. We seek to find new faces. A volunteer group like ours has plenty of work to do and plenty of satisfaction in the doing. Perhaps we will have to coast along for a while and not try to cope with so many things. Perhaps the time has come for us to broaden our efforts toward concern for the Environment, Development and Peace with Justice — "Shalom."

What do you think? Please tell us. But don't think we are going to Quietly Evaporate! I'm not! With sincere thanks for all your support.

Kay Leslie

* * *

On behalf of the members of the Townships Peace Group, I would like to thank Kay for her leadership and guidance over the years. She devoted many hours of each day to "the cause" and did so with such motivation and dedication that she had the respect of all of us.

Our Peace Group will continue to grow and be a force to reckon with! We want a safe and clean world for our children and grandchildren. This will be our legacy to them. Again, thanks for everything, Kay — You're the greatest!

Connie Girard,
Townships Peace Group

'Tis the season to be jolly.



16 shopping days to Christmas

From the Pens of E.T. writers

THE LOVING COUPLE

As I wrote before, I have birds galore
And of some there's a story to tell
The rooster that froze his comb and his foot
And the hen on which a gate fell
But they both survived and are very alive
Though lame, they move pretty well
So I left them loose, as neither could roost
And the goats liked having them there
After a time they became sublime
And looked like an old married pair
You'll find them each night bedded down out of sight
Do you think they've learned how to care?

* * *

THANK YOU FOR SAYING HELLO...

Have no folks 'n' have no young
Just magical warmth of friendships begun
Smiles glance my way whenever I roam
To let me know I am not alone
Within the realm of circulation
Words dance from page to population
New friends step up to me and say
Hi Dora I read your poem today!

Both above poems by
DORA SCOTT PARKER,
Glen Sutton, Que.

THOSE DECREASING YEARS

I have lived a good many years and we have nearly completed another
Probably to other old-young people like me each last one seems shorter than others.

Before too many of these shorter years become a part of history
I would like the answers to a few questions which have always been a mystery.

When in a department store after a long, long search you finally find something you think will work
You look and look but at that particular time there seems to be a scarcity of clerks.

A similar situation seems to occur in a restaurant when you are not about to order any more
But if you want to pay your bill in a hurry and hit the road, pick up your coat and head for the door.

When you receive or see a notice of a sale where the price reductions are really big
Why is it, by the time you arrive, there are only a few left, and those not fit for the pigs?

Summer is the best time to travel but it is also the best time to "improve" the roads
They rip up the pavement, pile up rocks and mud from the ditches, until they are only passable for toads.

They put up signs "Travel at your own risk" and you hope you won't wreck your car
After a few kilometers of bumps and grinds you are likely to quit and head for the nearest bar.

Every time the prices go up on beef and pork, we note thar fish too takes its turn
The price of 'produced' meat from the farm is blamed on the price of feed, does this also affect the worms?

When so many people are on a low-calorie diet, why not put a ban on certain food advertising?
This would be the ideal time to enact it in the pre-Christmas season with all those mouth-watering things.

Why do so many aspiring candidates view the miniscule OAS pension as a means of reducing costs?
Is it because they feel most of the present recipients will, by next election, be pushing up moss?

Such tactics do not smell too nice when we see everything we use getting so dear
And read about MP's spending more taxpayers' money on travelling expenses than we receive in a whole year.

HOWARD GIBSON,
Lennoxville, Que.

South Bolton

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Mrs. Margaret Bloomfield was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mansonville in honour of John's birthday, November 22nd.

Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Lilian Willey and Jane were Mrs. Glenna Fuller, Sutton; Lorna Willey, Montreal and Barbara Willey, Ottawa.

Mrs. Florence Jasper, Bolton Centre, was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Lilian Willey on Tuesday.

Enjoy the luxury!
Men's
Wool & Cashmere Overcoats



Now the expensive look and feel of cashmere at an affordable price! Beautifully tailored in a classic single breasted style. Sizes 36-54 regulars, shorts & talls. Navy, charcoal & medium grey. Compare at 195.00 or more.

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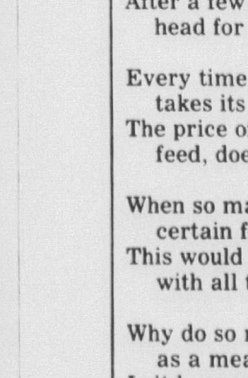
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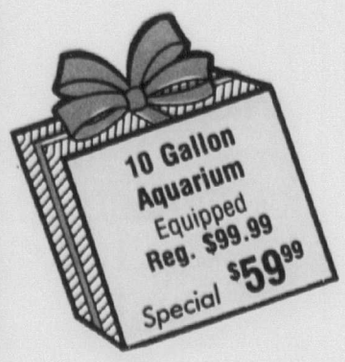


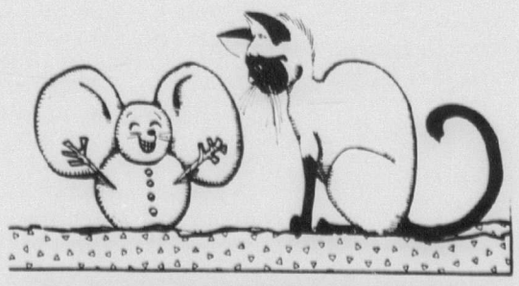
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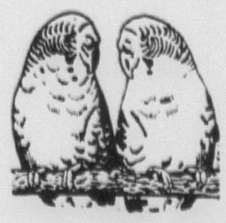


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