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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1976 **15 CENTS**

PQ win top news story of '76

QUEBEC (CP) — Elected Nov. 15 on a platform of administrative, economic and social reform, the separatist Parti Quebecois government will have ample incentive in 1977 to translate its words into action.

Political independence remains the long-range goal. But the way Quebecers will vote in the referendum on independence—not expected before 1978—hinges largely on the government's day-to-day doings.

A 10-day "mini-session" in December gave little indication of the new government's talents since it was called to liquidate business left hanging by the previous Liberal administration.

The Liberal defeat Nov. 15 came as a surprise even to

many Parti Quebecois members. From 102 members elected in 1973, the party slumped to 26 while PQ representation climbed to 71 from six.

There were complaints that the Liberals had let the Montreal Olympic project get out of hand, allowing a deficit of \$1 billion to build up before stepping in.

The former government was also attacked for letting the costs of the James Bay hydroelectric project skyrocket to \$16.2 billion from an original estimate of about \$4.6 billion.

LABOR PEACE LACKING
One other factor that led to general voter dissatisfaction was the constant and wearying tug-of-war between the Liberal govern-

ment and labor unions.

Strikes in the public service—especially in schools and hospitals—and in the construction industry plagued the Liberals in their

last year in office.

In addition, language legislation passed in 1974 promoting the priority of French in schools, business, industry and public ad-

Quebec entering a new maturity—Levesque

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebecers are entering upon a period full of hope and excitement in which "we will assume together the responsibilities of a new maturity," Premier Rene Levesque says in his New Year's message.

Meanwhile, Quebecers must try "to extract the best

within us to make Quebec a land where one lives well.

"In the name of the Quebec government, I wish to one and all, to the large collective family we comprise, whatever the origins and language, all the possible success, harmony and happiness."

ministration earned the Liberals unusual hostility from many English-speaking and ethnic Quebecers who had been historically staunch Liberal supporters.

With all those sore points, Mr. Bourassa's reasons for calling the election remain a mystery.

Party members complained that the former premier had decided to call an election despite the almost unanimous opposition of his cabinet and caucus.

For the first time since 1970, the presence of the Union Nationale party significantly affected election results.

Sluggish economic recovery predicted

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher jobless rates and at least a temporary surge of inflation are expected to accompany a sluggish economic recovery in the coming year.

Federal economic managers face a multitude of problems as they try to prevent a widely expected slowdown in economic growth from 1976 levels.

Among the problems are sagging investment by business in new production equipment, a \$5-billion deficit that must be met by foreign borrowing and an uncertain economic outlook for major trading partners, mainly the United States.

It made federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's second budget, expected relatively early in the new year, particularly significant.

By year-end, key economic advisory groups including the Economic Council of Canada, were calling for federal measures to stimulate the economy.

Since the May 25 budget, Mr. Macdonald has revised his estimate for 1976 economic growth downward from five per cent to some lower figure. One private economic research group, the Conference Board in Canada, was predicting

three-per-cent growth in 1977.

INFLATION CONTAINED
The weaker 1977 prospects came after a year of apparent success on the inflation front. By November, the inflation rate had fallen to 5.6 per cent from an average 10.8 per cent for 1975.

But at the same time, unemployment ranged above seven per cent of the work force—about 708,000 Canadians in November—a 15-year high.

Ottawa was able to claim some credit for its anti-inflation program 14 months after its introduction. But it also forced the government into a \$150-million make-work program to try to counter expected high unemployment in the winter months.

Both private and government forecasters now expect the jobless rate to range up to eight per cent of the work force in 1977. And there were signs that more pressure was coming on prices.

Crude oil prices rose Jan. 1 and, after a 60-day freeze, this will translate into an increase of two or three cents a gallon for gasoline and home heating oil. More increases are due after July 1.

Food prices—the main reason for the good inflation performance in 1976—are due to rise again because producers need higher returns. These costs are not controlled by the anti-inflation board, which exerts some controls only over distributors' and processors' incomes.

EXPECTED TO MODERATE
But once these price in-

creases are in effect, and given expected weaker market conditions, inflation over-all is expected to moderate, at least slightly, in 1977.

This would leave Mr. Macdonald some freedom to introduce stimulating measures—perhaps some tax cuts—and incentives for business investment in a new budget.

After seven months of intermittent negotiations, Ottawa was finally able in late 1976 to persuade the provinces to accept new arrangements for shared-cost programs including health care and education.

At an acrimonious federal-provincial session in December, the provincial premiers agreed to a new formula for transferring more tax-raising power and cash grants from Ottawa in return for ending dollar-matching agreements for these social welfare

programs. Ottawa thus will be freed from open-ended financing of these programs.

LEGISLATION EXPECTED

Legislation to put the amended Fiscal Arrangements Act in place for five years is expected to be introduced in February.

About the same time, legislation to alter the federal Bank Act is to be placed before Parliament.

At the December conference, Ottawa says, the premiers agreed in general to keep antiinflation controls in effect. The controls are to run until the end of 1978, but the federal effort to initiate discussion about the post-controls period had led to speculation they might be lifted early.

And by year-end, the economic council and even some businessmen who had met with Mr. Macdonald through the year were saying that some type of permanent

watchdog agency will be necessary to keep prices and wages in check.

Organized labor however, remained opposed to current controls. Joe Morris, leader of the 2.2-million-member Canadian Labor Congress, blamed the sluggish economy on suppressed consumer demand because wages are being kept in check.

WANTS CONTROLS EASED
He predicted a "fairly tough year" in 1977. Unemployment will rise, and labor wants less control on wage rates plus lower personal income taxes, he said.

On the international side, an uncertain outlook for the United States economy clouded the chances for expanding export sales. Industry Minister Jean Chretien called for "a major export drive" near the end of the year, but did not specify what he intended to do.

The effective devaluation of the Canadian dollar in November made it easier to sell Canadian-made goods abroad because they are cheaper for foreign buyers. But soft markets internationally may offset this advantage.

Meanwhile, the growing deficit on interest and dividend payments because of heavy foreign borrowing was expected to result in an over-all current-account deficit of \$4 billion for the coming year, compared with about \$5 billion for 1976.

Rene Levesque man of the year

The resounding victory of the separatist Parti Quebecois in the Quebec election and Democrat Jimmy Carter's successful bid for president of the United States were selected as the top 1976 Canadian and international stories by news media members across the country.

Rene Levesque, the man who led the PQ to its defeat of Robert Bourassa's Liberal government, was named Canada's man of the year by a narrow margin over last year's winner, Prime Minister Trudeau.

Jimmy Carter, the peanut farmer from Plains, Ga., who ousted Republican Gerald Ford from the presidency, captured the most votes in the international category.

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, acquitted three times by juries on charges of performing illegal abortions, was seen as the leading Canadian newsmaker outside of politics for the second consecutive year.

The views were expressed in an annual poll by The Canadian Press.

The PQ victory in the Nov. 15 Quebec election came eight years and three elections after Mr. Levesque became the leader of the newly-formed PQ.

When the final count was in, the PQ boasted 71 of the national assembly's 110 seats and the Liberals had dropped to 26 from the 102 it held after the 1973 election.

The Union Nationale elected 11 members and the Creditiste and Populaire National parties each have one member.

WINS SEAT

Mr. Levesque's own election in the Montreal riding of Taillon was the first time the 54-year-old former Liberal cabinet minister won a seat as a PQ member of the national assembly.

The PQ campaign was characterized by repeated attacks on the Liberal government's weaknesses and the promise that the question of Quebec independence would be decided later in a provincial referendum.

The participation of more than one-million workers in the one-day work stoppage to protest the federal government's anti-inflation program was ranked the second most newsworthy story in 1976. The daylong strike Oct. 14 was called by the Canadian Labor Congress.

The government's imposition of selective wage and price controls in 1975 was last year's No. 1 story.

Parliament's vote July 14 to abolish capital punishment after more than two months of Commons debate on the contentious issue was rated third.

In world news, the Israeli commandos' surprise rescue July 4 of 100 hostages held at Uganda's Entebbe Airport by pro-Palestinian hijackers was ranked next to Mr. Carter's election as U.S. president.

The death of Mao Tse-tung, the 82-year-old father of the People's Republic of China, was listed as the third most newsworthy international story for 1976.

Mao, who died Sept. 8, had held the country's most powerful post, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, since 1935.

ELECT LEADER

Other events which figured in the top five Canadian stories were the election of Joe Clark, a little known backbencher, as the leader of the national Progressive Conservative party on Feb. 22 and the Olympic Games in July.

Canadian region increases Jan. 1

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will become 17 per cent bigger on Jan. 1 and fishermen on both coasts hope that also means better.

As the new year dawns, a 200-mile fisheries jurisdiction comes into effect, giving Canada control of some of the world's richest fishing grounds.

The new zones off the two coasts will bring under Canadian law more than 630,000 square miles of ocean—half the area of the four western provinces.

On March 1, the same day the United States proclaims its 200-mile limit, Canada will extend 200 miles into the Arctic, a further 12-per-cent growth in territory.

But hard bargaining lies ahead with France and the United States on where the final boundary lines will be drawn. Negotiations are under way on interim arrangements until treaties can be agreed on. That may take years.

However, for now, fisheries and external affairs department officials are satisfied with the result of a well-orchestrated 20-month campaign to gain international acceptance for the Jan. 1 extension.

SOUGHT BY FISHERMEN

Fishermen have long regarded the 200-mile limit as salvation for dwindling fish stocks plundered by the trawlers of many countries. Year after year, they witnessed a decline in the fish that they regarded as part of

their heritage.

Their protests appeared to have little effect. Canada seemed unable to convince its fishing partners that the stocks were becoming endangered.

The issue, especially off the East Coast, came to a head in the 1970s. But by the time the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF) was ready to come to grips with the problem, Canada had decided that a 200-mile limit was the only answer.

Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said in a year-end interview that he and his officials became convinced in May, 1975, that Canadian control was the only way to revitalize the fisheries.

It was during the Geneva sessions of the Law of the Sea Conference that month that Mr. LeBlanc said he became convinced that the chances of an international agreement to protect the stocks was low.

MAPPED OUT STRATEGY
Shortly after, the fisheries department began mapping out a timetable for extending jurisdiction.

In the early stages of developing a strategy, Mr. LeBlanc and External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, then trade minister, were hosts at an Ottawa dinner for Norway's fisheries minister and his officials.

The discussion over dinner centred on "the approach for

countries like Canada and Norway that couldn't think of a military-backed imposition of extended jurisdiction."

Len Legault, director of the fisheries international branch and probably the key figure in the 200-mile campaign, suggested the two countries draw up a model bilateral treaty that would recognize each other's rights to control the fisheries within their own 200-mile limit.

Mr. LeBlanc said officials began making notes and "kicking around ideas—with more cognac, we would have probably drawn up the treaty that night."

OTHER PACTS SIGNED

The treaty, signed in December, 1975, became the pattern for agreements with other major fishing countries. By the late spring, nations that account for 88 per cent of the foreign fishing off the East Coast had accepted a Canadian 200-mile limit.

At the same time, Canada intensified its research and surveillance of the fishery, collecting evidence to prove to its ICNAF partners that the loose rules of the commission were inadequate, that even the heavy cuts in quotas that ICNAF agreed to in 1974 and 1975 were not enough to allow the stocks to regenerate.

"We had to show that we had good reason to go to a 200-mile limit," Mr. LeBlanc said. Canada's seriousness was

shown when it closed East Coast ports to the Soviet fleet for a few weeks in July, 1975, and sternly warned Spain and Portugal over repeated violations of ICNAF-determined quotas.

By the spring of 1976, "we knew where we were going and that we were controlling events instead of letting events control us."

ICNAF INFORMED

Just before the start of last June's annual ICNAF meeting in Montreal, Canada announced it would have a 200-mile limit by Jan. 1, 1977.

A few days later Mr. LeBlanc told ICNAF delegates that Canada was ready to leave the commission. But he said the commission still had a useful role and Canada was prepared to let it set fish quotas only for 1977 as long as they fit Canada's objectives. Canada will begin setting its own quotas in 1978. Having heard the same message from the United States, the commission reluctantly accepted. The government considered the commission's co-operation as important in reducing any problems in controlling the zone.

The final step came Oct. 2 in an order-in-council giving 60 days' notice, required under a 1971 statute, for the 200-mile limit to come into effect.

The next question is how the government's plans for surveillance stand up.

No Record Mon., Jan. 3

The Record will not be published Monday, Jan. 3 in observance of the New Year's holiday. Publication resumes Tuesday, Jan. 4. The Record staff wishes readers A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Record Highlights

NEW YEAR'S THOUGHTS from the man on the street and those in charge of city institutions are cautiously optimistic. Page 3.

POETIC TALENT is abundant in the Eastern Townships as seen on today's Book Page. Page 8.

BIRTHS & DEATHS	8	FARMING	10
BOOKS	8	& GARDENING	10
CLASSIFIED	6	FINANCIAL	2
COMICS	7	SPORTS	9
EDITORIAL	4	TV	7
FAMILY	5		

The best salesman we ever heard of was the one who sold two milking machines to a farmer with only one cow — and then took the cow as a down payment.



"Quick! Let's do something tax-deductible!"

business and finance

The Bay — turning a few heads....

MONTREAL (CP) — More than a few heads were turned this fall when the Bay — or La Baie as the department store chain is also known in Quebec — launched its new English-language advertising campaign on Montreal television stations.

Visually, the advertisements were fairly innocuous, featuring the usual parade of satisfied-looking customers. And nothing in the soundtrack was particularly jarring either.

At least not until the final notes of the jingle faded away with the words "It's bound to be at The Bay... ou presque."

The phrase is an adaptation of the chain's older slogan, "Ask us for anything... almost," with the substitution of "almost" with its French equivalent "ou presque."

What really attracted attention were two lines spoken off camera after the slogan.

"What's this 'ou presque'?" inquires a confused and somewhat indignant male voice.

"Don't you like a little French?" purrs back a woman's voice in a sugary French accent vaguely

reminiscent of Catherine Deneuve in her perfume ads. The ad may not delight ardent women's liberation advocates, but Richard Soly, the store's Montreal-region sales promotion manager, says it has definitely succeeded in making English-speaking Montrealers aware of The Bay.

CAMPAIGN WORKED
"It's one of the most attention-getting slogans ever to hit the city," Mr. Soly said proudly in a recent interview.

He admitted there had been some complaints about the ad, adding: "In the retail business you get complaints for opening the store at 9:30 in the morning."

Mr. Soly, who worked closely with The Bay's Montreal advertising agency, Dialogue Communications PGP Ltd., said the exchange at the end of the ad was designed as a humorous way of focusing attention on the new slogan and its French kicker.

Leaving the slogan simply at "It's bound to be at The Bay" made it sound "as though we think we're perfect," he said. "We prefer to be a little humble."

ou presque!

U.S. starts '77 with deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government said Monday the budget deficit for the first two months of fiscal 1977 totalled more than \$20 billion, almost equal to the record deficit-setting pace in fiscal 1976.

Concern over the size of the fiscal 1977 deficit is a major reason President-elect Carter is being cautious in deciding on an economic stimulus program for next year, his advisers say.

A record deficit of \$65.6 billion was set in fiscal 1976. Even without a Carter economic program, budget analysts believe the 1977 deficit might total \$60 billion.

Carter's advisers say they are proposing a tax cut of \$15 billion plus a multi-billion-dollar jobs program that might push the 1977 deficit up to \$75 billion or higher.

But Carter said Monday he probably will not decide the amount of his program until after the first of the year, although the general outline may be decided in meetings with his advisers this week.

The treasury department said in a report on November expenditures that there was a deficit in government of nearly \$7.4 billion during the month after expenditures of nearly \$33.1 billion and receipts of nearly \$25.7 billion.

The deficit in October, the first month of the 1977 fiscal year, was nearly \$13 billion.

The combined deficit for the first two months of the

fiscal year was \$20.4 billion, compared with the deficit during the same two months of fiscal 1976 of \$20.9 billion.

Meanwhile, the federal reserve board reported that the government's money managers decided to allow the money supply to grow at a slightly more rapid rate in November and December

than had been previously planned.

The board said the Federal Open Market Committee, which decides on money and interest rate policies, took the action because of concern that the slowdown in economic growth was continuing longer than expected.

The key to economic expansion

Capital spending outlook uncertain

More uncertainty in the outlook for capital spending in the United States, a key to continuing economic expansion, came this week with the U.S. government's report on orders for non-defence capital goods.

The commerce department said such orders, which indicate the capital spending plans of corporations, declined 4.9 per cent, to a seasonally-adjusted \$11.95 billion in November. That followed an increase of 3.9 per cent in October.

Orders for defence capital goods also fell during November, by 2.7 per cent, to \$2.4 billion.

The commerce department has projected an increase of less than two per cent in outlays for plants and equipment in the first half of 1977.

"Some of the question marks about the economy

haven't been eliminated," said John Kendrick, the department's chief economist.

The department's report also showed the broader measure of durable goods orders rose 1.7 per cent during November following a two-per-cent rise in October.

That measure would have declined in November without an 8.2-per-cent increase in transportation equipment orders.

What the incoming Carter administration plans as stimulus for the economy, including the vital capital spending sector, still is unclear.

Stuart Eizenstat, in charge of policy planning for the transition, told reporters an announcement of the administration's economic stimulus package should come no later than Feb. 1.

MONTREAL — "In 1977, Canada is expected to experience less economic growth than in 1976," said B. Panet-Raymond, President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in a year-end economic forecast issued recently. "As in 1976, this will be below Canada's average since World War II."

"Real gross national product should increase by

about 4.0 per cent in 1977 as compared to 4.8 per cent in 1976. This decrease in the rate of growth reflects mostly lower expenditures in the housing sector, a slowdown in the rate of

Canadian retail industry

Little to look forward to

The Canadian retail industry, with few exceptions, has little to look forward to in 1977, says Yorkton Securities Inc.

The Montreal-based investment firm forecasts a grim year for retailers and lists four main trouble areas within the industry.

Yorkton expects a drop in retail sales growth to about eight per cent next year compared with an estimated 13 per cent in 1976. A major reduction in store expansion, high inventories and a continued lack of consumer confidence are the other danger zones, the investment firm says in a newsletter.

The history of the Canadian retail trade has shown during the last 25 years that a profitable year has always followed a lean one. And 1976 "might be termed a disappointing year."

"But we believe that such optimism, although thoroughly supported by precedents in the past, is not justified when looking ahead to 1977."

Among department stores, Yorkton says, only Simpsons-Sears Ltd. is expected to show an improvement in earnings "and we expect that to be a nominal six per cent."

"There has been a very noticeable reduction in the rate of physical growth in retail trade in 1976 and there is every indication that this will continue in 1977."

DESCRIBED AS HIGHER
The rate of physical expansion "is generally somewhat higher" among the specialty chains than in the department store trade.

"Companies such as Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., Coles Book Stores Ltd., People's Jewellers and Pennington's Stores Ltd. are not expected to reduce their rate of physical growth dramatically in the next two years."

"However, most of the other chain and variety retailers have already slowed physical expansion and are expected to slow their physical growth even further in 1977."

The lack of expansion has intensified the problem of high inventory. "One of the black marks against the Canadian department store operators is that they have had serious excess inventory problems in two out of the last three

years in which the industry has had a high level of physical growth."

"There is sufficient evidence at the moment to suggest that the department store industry will enter 1977 with excess inventories, a year in which physical growth will be limited."

Yorkton cites unemployment, uneasiness over the recent Parti Quebecois victory in Quebec, the deterioration of the Canadian dollar and lower wage and salary increases as the main reasons for the lack of consumer confidence in the retail market.

consumer expenditures, and the likely absence of real growth in business investment in plant and equipment.

"1977 will probably see the inflation rate (CPI) continue its downward trend to 7.0 per cent from 11 per cent in 1975 and 7.5 per cent in 1976."

The unemployment rate is likely to maintain its upward trend of the past few years to 7.4 per cent which, if realized, will be the highest annual average since Statistics Canada started recording that rate back in 1953. This reflects economic growth much below Canadian business potential, overly generous benefits paid to those who choose not to work and the large growth in the labour force.

"Consumption expenditures are forecast to increase by 4.0 per cent in real terms, down from the average increase of about 5.4 per cent over the previous 9 years."

"The savings ratio is likely to remain high but decline from the 10.75 per cent

achieved in the previous two years. This would reflect small additions to savings after substantial gains in non-managerial workers' real incomes for 1976.

Dividend and salary constraints on those in higher income brackets have meant a real after-tax decline in the incomes of those who are typically large savers.

"Business investment in 1977 is not expected to show any real improvement over 1976. This is to be compared with a 5.0 per cent average real annual growth over the previous 9 years. This lack of impetus in investment is due in part to an anticipated slowdown in housing starts from 265,000 in 1976 to 235,000 in 1977 and to very little growth in general business capital investment. It reflects a cautious approach to future capital investment in the face of previously prevailing and increasing levels of uncertainty about policies to be pursued by all levels of government. There is a dearth of new investment commitments in

light of an increasingly difficult environment for business in Canada.

"The foreign trade situation for Canada will likely improve very little in 1977. We forecast a current account deficit in the area of \$4.5 billion (current dollars) which is similar to the 1976 level. The growth of merchandise exports will reflect the reduced tempo in economic growth registered by our main trading partners and lead to only a small merchandise trade surplus. But the deficit in non-merchandise account items will maintain its upward trend due to increasing interest payments on past foreign borrowings (largely by governments) and to the rising trend towards an outflow of dividend payments.

"In the absence of major policy changes, governments' expenditures will increase by approximately 4.0 per cent in 1977 which is less than the 4.6 per cent average over the previous 9 years."

Canadian demands for credit lessening

Financial markets showing signs of moderation

TORONTO — Canadian financial markets have finally begun to show some real signs of moderation, says The Bank of Nova Scotia in the latest issue of its Monthly Review.

The Bank points out that through most of the past year, credit demands have remained strong, that the aggregate cash requirements of governments have continued very large and that monetary policy has until recently had to contend with undesirably fast monetary growth. In the last couple of months, however, there have been the first signs of a lessening in the momentum of Canadian demands for credit, the ongoing rate of monetary expansion has fallen below the lower margin of the target range established by the central bank and the 5 per cent per year pace of advance of real economic growth appears to have been fading.

It was in these circumstances that the official Bank Rate was cut by 0.5 per cent in mid-November and the whole structure of interest rates moved lower. This downward movement of Canadian interest rates, together with the political and economic questions arising from the results of the Quebec election, precipitated abrupt declines in the exchange rate for the Canadian dollar which fell by around six cents (U.S.) in the space of just over two weeks.

In assessing official policies, the Bank points out that the central objective of Canadian monetary policy since even before the launching of the Anti-Inflation Program has been to foster a "gradual" de-escalation in the rate of price and wage advance. With this in view, it was felt necessary to strive for a "gradual" lowering in the rate of monetary expansion, in preference either to a sharp contraction or to a broadly permissive stance.

In addition, the Canadian monetary authorities have come increasingly to focus on the underlying trend of growth in money supply as the most useful indicator of the actual thrust of their policies. This shift towards a focus on monetary aggregates has been evident in the thinking and operating policies of central banks in a number of other major countries.

Since the spring of 1976 there has been a considerable slowing in the trend of growth in narrow money supply, the measure of money on which the Bank of Canada was able to announce the first of what will presumably be a series of staged reductions in its target paths for the rate of money supply growth, setting a target range for an underlying rate of growth of 8 to 12 per cent a year. Indeed, a substantial shortfall developed with the data on narrow money supply for the month of October which showed the rate of growth from the base period to be only 6.3 per cent a year. Thus market interest rates started to decline and after the authorities moved to keep money supply growth from slowing too markedly

by reducing Bank Rate, there were further declines. In its discussion of fiscal policy, the REVIEW notes that an important part of the federal government's role in the broad package of anti-inflationary policies lies in containing growth in its outlays over the years ahead. The expressed aim is to keep the trend rate of growth in total government spending down to the rate of growth of Gross National Product. There is now a fair degree of evidence that this effort is making headway and the hoped-for moderation in the advance of the federal government's spending is also designed to cut into the size of its deficit and its borrowing requirements in due course.

"A benediction from Heaven"

Schefferville under trusteeship?

SCHEFFERVILLE, Que. (CP) — It would be a "benediction from heaven" if the department of municipal affairs would place this northern mining community under provincial trusteeship, Mayor Charles Begin said Wednesday.

Told of reports that Municipal Affairs Minister Guy Tardif is considering trusteeship, Mr. Begin said a provincial takeover might permit Schefferville to end its dependence on the mining industry, virtually the only employer in the town 550 miles northeast of Quebec City.

"The current situation cannot go on. How can you administer a budget of \$2.3 million when you receive no

more than \$1 million in revenue?"

Mr. Begin said the city ran up a deficit of \$600,000 in 1976, despite a 37-per-cent rise in property taxes and a provincial grant of more than \$400,000.

He said Iron Ore Co. of Canada Ltd., the town's major industry, stopped contributing special grants in 1975, claiming financial difficulties.

LEFT DEFICIT

Mr. Tardif has been quoted as saying the provincial government may have to impose trusteeship because of the financial crisis which followed the holding of this year's Arctic Games, a sports competition which left the town with a sizable

deficit. The minister also cited the failure of Iron Ore Co. to continue its grants.

The company accounts for 68 per cent of taxable property in the town. The property's valuation fell by \$1 million following recent changes in provincial law, although Iron Ore still pays half of all taxes collected by the municipality.

Mr. Begin said one way of solving Schefferville's financial problems would be for the province to increase its grants.

"The government would only have to increase the royalties or taxes paid by multinational companies to make up for the grants," he said.

Deliberately promoting a low profile

Canadian Foundation for Economic Education

A cynic may be tempted to ask what has the drab-sounding Canadian Foundation for Economic Education done lately?

The question is not entirely unfair as the foundation has deliberately promoted a low profile since coming into existence 2½ years ago.

"In fact, we're just getting to the point now where we're beginning to dispel the impression that we're a business group," says J. Harvey Perry, 64, of Toronto, the organization's president.

The foundation is a small, non-profit group sponsored by donations from corporations and membership fees to the tune of more than \$260,000 this year. Its only task is to promote public awareness and knowledge of economics.

It does this chiefly through high schools and universities by improving teacher skills in economics and giving them teaching materials.

AVOIDS CONFLICT

As economic issues can be contentious, the foundation's low-key position helps it avoid charges that it serves some special cause or point of view.

"We saw the need to be completely impartial," said Mr. Perry in an interview. "We decided from the beginning that the educational element should always be predominant in what we do."

What the foundation does and how busy it has been can be seen in the plans for next year.

Mr. Perry said next year the foundation will step up publication of a series called Understanding Economics for high school teachers and students. It will intensify teacher seminar and curriculum programs with more seminars across the country.

A major objective for 1977 is to establish local regional councils of the federation in

the Maritimes and Alberta, the first of many across the country.

In the future are plans to stage annual conferences.

CANADA-WIDE IMAGE
Mr. Perry said the aim is to make the regional councils images of the national organization, each with a local co-ordinator working either full or part-time.

"These councils will take over some of the things we are trying to do here in Toronto headquarters."

Once established in the high schools, the foundation will move to implement their programs in the universities.

It is a slow process and Mr. Perry said it may be another decade before "we begin to show some impact in graduates arriving out of school a little less confused about economics."

Most high schools teach economics, he said, but it has been mostly an optional subject.

"The interest has been low by both students and teachers. This doesn't surprise me when you think of all the other competing subjects."

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT
"You have to remember, too, that it's a tough subject, even in university," he said. "If we can make it a meaningful subject, there will be a lot more interest in it."

As the newly-elected president, Mr. Perry brings impressive credentials to the job.

Toronto-born, he currently is a consultant to the Canadian Bankers' Association, an umbrella organization that he helped set up. He was executive director of the CBA for 15 years but now calls himself the banking group's writer-in-residence, "trying to articulate all the ideas of the association."

In fact, much of the

writing in the CBA brief to the federal government on Bank Act revisions bears his stamp.

"I'm a finance man, but basically an economist," he says.

He spent 16 years in the federal department of finance as a career civil servant, and made two major missions overseas to help foreign governments.

In 1954, he went to Nigeria to advise that country on how to establish a national capital at Lagos.

READY-MADE EXPERT

"The Nigerians were nervous," he recalls. "They were interested in someone telling them how other national capitals were set up. They were desperately looking for an expert and there wasn't any. So, I went."

Then, in 1958, he went to Ghana to help them set up a tax system to stimulate industrial development, an assignment handed him by

the United Nations.

"I suspect that this mission had some affect compared to the one in Nigeria," he says.

"The suggestions of mine to Ghana were more specific and more political."

He was director and chief executive officer of the Canadian Tax Foundation and joined the fledgling CBA in 1961 because he wanted a change.

"With the CBA, I was asked to build it up to the point to serve the interests of the industry."

From 1962 to 1966, he was a member of the federal royal commission on taxation and is the author of two books on taxation.

He attributes his success in a variety of careers to his economic education.

"This is what is so intriguing about an economic education," he said.

"It's like a legal education. You become a very flexible, adaptable person."

Royal Trust



Roberte Berthiaume
Member of Sherbrooke
Real Estate Board
**SEASON'S
GREETINGS**

Townships in focus

Five Granby area firms given grants by Ottawa

MONTREAL — Andre Ouellet, on behalf of the honourable Marcel Lessard, federal minister of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE), announced yesterday that five firms in the Granby area have accepted development incentives totalling \$275,150. It is expected that these projects will create 82 jobs and generate investments exceeding \$1,023,700.

The firms assisted by DREE are the following: Papier Shefford Limitee, of Granby (\$155,250); La Compagnie Electrique Pioneer du Quebec, of Granby (\$49,900); Circo Kraft Co. Inc., of Granby (\$30,940); Salaison Acton Inc., of Acton Vale (\$20,060); Machinerie Jacques Couture Inc., of Sainte-Cecile-de-Milton, Shefford County (\$19,000).

Papiers Shefford Limitee, of Granby, has accepted an offer of \$155,250 for a new facility to manufacture paper bags. This project is expected to create 25 jobs and generate investment exceeding \$424,200.

La Compagnie Electrique Pioneer du Quebec Inc., of Granby, has accepted an offer of \$49,900 for the expansion of its facility which manufactures small and medium size power transformers. This project is expected to create 20 jobs and generate investments exceeding \$249,500.

Circo Kraft Co. Inc., of Granby, has accepted an offer of \$30,940 for the expansion of its facility which manufactures printed circuit boards. This project is expected to create 30 jobs and generate investments exceeding \$154,700.

Salaison Acton Inc., of Acton Vale, has accepted an offer of \$20,060 for the expansion and modernization of its meat-processing plant. This project is expected to create two jobs and generate investments exceeding \$100,300.

Machinerie Jacques Couture Inc., of Sainte-Cecile-de-Milton, Shefford County, has accepted an offer of \$19,000 for the expansion of its facility which manufactures farm carts. This project is expected to create five jobs and generate investments exceeding \$95,000.

DREE's offers are part of the regional development incentives program.

Magog to seek grants

SHERBROOKE (GB) — Magog city council intends to take full advantage of financial aid given to municipalities by the provincial government.

It was proposed at a special Dec. 20th meeting of the council that a demand be made to the Ministry of

Municipal Affairs to be considered for grants to aid in the development of housing projects.

Monies from this program will also be used for improvement of the environment, paving and water works.

In order to encourage more grants to the city, council resolved to send a written report on the utilization of grants previous years. Reports are scheduled to be sent prior to March 31st.

The adoption of regulation 664 by the Council officially fixes tax rates for hospital and reception centres within the municipality. The tax in effect since 1972 is in the order of \$45 per bed in hospital centres and \$25 per bed in reception centres for 1977.

Council resolved to accept a submission from "Appareillages Electriques DGR Inc." to assemble billboards for the city. Total cost of Racine and Hatley posts will be \$2,610.

Status of women grants announced

OTTAWA (CP) — Eleven grants totalling \$61,795 have been awarded to organizations working on projects to improve the status of women in Canada, the health department announced recently.

The National Council of Women received \$5,000 to assist Canadian delegates from the council attending a meeting of the International Council of Women in Vancouver.

The Industrial Relations Institute of the University of British Columbia received \$3,000 to help publish study papers produced at the seminar on "The Working Sexes." The papers will be used in women's studies courses.

The National Secretaries Association was awarded \$5,000 to defray travelling expenses for delegates to the association's national conference.

The Canadian Institute for Research on the Advancement of Women was awarded \$2,500 to defray costs of the institute's founding conference.

The National Council of Jewish Women was awarded \$5,000 to help publish its quarterly bulletin. The groupe de recherche et d'action sociale par l'art et les media de communications was given \$5,000 for the Canadian tour of an exhibit, "Chambre Nuptiale", that depicts the limitations of sex-role stereotyping.

The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional

Women's clubs received \$5,275 to publish five issues of its magazine.

The Canadian Federation of University Women received \$6,770 to expand and up-date its roster of qualified women from across Canada who are suitable for appointment to government positions.

The Federation des Femmes du Quebec received \$9,000 to produce four newsletters for their membership.

The Canadian Teachers' Federation was given \$5,250 to defray the costs of publishing three English and three French tabloids on recent developments concerning the status of women in federation organizations and to help its membership identify and eliminate sex-role stereotyping in school courses.

The Canadian Newsletter of Research on Women was awarded \$10,000 to fund the quarterly publication of an academic bibliography of publications and articles on women.

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Ring in the new year with restrained cheer and caution

SHERBROOKE — Soothsayers, predictors of doom and crystal ball gazers take heed. Your talents are no longer marketable in Quebec, where the gloom as well as the euphoria of the Nov. 15 election has given way to a rational, restrained optimism, as Quebecers look to the new year and the new Parti Quebecois government with caution.

The executive behind the desk, the clerk behind the counter, and the man in the street, are united in their desire to say only that it's "too early to say."

If Quebec is perched on the precipice of history as the political pundits are saying, then the people of Sherbrooke aren't listening. As the last blustery days of December push us towards 1977 and the inevitable New Year's party, where over cocktails and cold beer, the subject of Rene Levesque and his political arsenal will be talked about to death, public predictions are as scarce as Liberal MNAs.

From the men in the pine stripe suits, who fear one wrong word might incur the wrath of the separatist dragon, caution is good business sense. Whispers of nationalization of major industries, such as asbestos or Ma Bell

contain the makings of a permanent hang-over for the captains of industry, yet on the outside, all is tranquility personified. As one source said, "For business, if it's possible to make money they'll go anywhere. It doesn't matter if it's a Liberal government, a conservative government or a



GEORGE ROTHNEY of LDSB... 'just going to wait and see'.

Parti Quebecois government, if it's feasible otherwise, they'll stay. The only thing that scares them is socialism."

As Rene Levesque's government prepares to test the chilly waters of social change in Quebec, the province is still considered fertile investment territory.

Daniel Mignault, one of Sherbrooke's Industrial Commissioners, is planning a three week junket to Europe, where investors aware of our new government, are still willing to sink dollars into the Quebec economy. Mr. Mignault will visit France, Germany, Italy, Austria and probably England, where with the help of provincial and federal officials, he'll convince foreign moneymen of the benefits of Sherbrooke's in-

By DAVID SHERMAN
(Record Reporter)

dustrial park.

More noteworthy perhaps is the attitude of the population in general. Their laissez-faire attitude, partially created by the steady bombarding of political perspectives by the media and their own experience of Quebec's fickle political alliances, seems to be a reflection of security in the province and faith in the time-tested value of the democratic system.

As one grey bearded man in a peaked cap said, "I voted for the Parti Quebecois. If they don't do it, we'll vote them out."

As far as media representation goes, the new government has been active with policy statements and cabinet meetings. The real impact of these announcements, however, has not been felt in any way of Sherbrooke's institutions.

"We can't go on what the newspapers or television say," said Earl Gould, director of the Sherbrooke Hospital. "And so far we haven't heard anything from Quebec."

Last year all hospitals in the province had blanket budget restrictions imposed of 2 1/2 per cent, necessitating in most cases, a cutback in staff. The Sherbrooke Hospital is reducing staff through attrition and even though Social Affairs Minister Denis Lazure announced that the cutbacks in hospital spending would not be acted upon, there has been no dialogue as yet between the government and the institutions involved.

George Rothney, director general of the Lennoxville District School Board, joined Mr. Gould in refusing to comment on what the future held for the province under the new government.

"We're just going to wait

and see what happens. If there's any new legislation, we'll go along with it. We're all concerned about how they may reorganize Bill 22, but as it stands now, we just don't know."

Christopher Nicolls, principal of Bishop's University, said that he too, knows only what he reads in the paper.



EARL GOULD of Sherbrooke Hospital... 'haven't heard anything from Quebec'.

and the government has not been in contact with him either.

"We don't know at all but we're hopeful. The ministry of education is an enormous machine that could take months to turn over. The new government has not made any impact and it could be a couple of months before we see anything."

"I don't predict it, but I admit that it's possible the English-speaking school system may find its clients limited. We may go through a period of difficulty for two or three years. The only threat I see is the restrictions placed upon immigrants in their choice of language of education. I don't predict anything but we don't foresee any difficulty."

Downtown, where shoppers bustled about returning

unwanted offerings from Santa and sought out sales, the mood was somewhat the same. Two young clerks in a department store, admitted they voted PQ, but agreed that not only didn't they know what the government may do, they also didn't know what they wanted it to do.

Another young worker said he though he would like social change in the province. "Less gifts for big business," he said. "More gifts for ordinary people."

A cop on the beat, huddled behind a pole to beat the cold laughed and said, "There's going to be changes. But it's too early to tell what kind."

A retired man said it didn't matter to him what happened as long as he had his federal pension. "If Quebec separates, I can go anywhere. I can get my pension in Ontario or British Columbia. But I don't think they'll separate."

Most just smiled and pleaded ignorance, caught up in the holidays, where politics is as far away as Florida.

1977 will be the year of anticipation, as Quebecers wait for the new government to get used to their chairs. Their caution is a symbol of their power. It is the people of Quebec that will decide the future of the province.

Service held

MELBOURNE — On Sunday Dec. 26th at the 11:00 a.m. service in L'Eglise des Cantons de l'Est Mr. Wayne Josefson officiated and gave an inspiring address on the gift that Christ had given us "The New Born Baby."

The choir with Mr. Paul Fortier at the organ rendered the anthem "O Holy Night". Appropriate hymns were also sung, and the offering was received by Mr. Real Larochelle.

On Jan. 30th, 1977 Communion will be given at the 11:00 a.m. service and dinner will be served in the church hall, everyone to bring their own lunch. The Annual Meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m.

The service was concluded by the benediction.

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Museum and library to be officially opened at Granby

GRANBY — The Shefford County Historical Society will take part in the inauguration of the Vittie Memorial Library and the Museum of the Society, located at 66 Dufferin street in Granby, on Monday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m.

The official opening by the municipal council will encourage cultural activity, taking on more and more

importance in the region. A short reception by the Tourism Office will follow. Everyone is welcome.

The Museum will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. from Monday, Jan. 10 to Friday, Jan. 14. The theme of the exhibition for the inauguration is Military Memories.

The Vittie Memorial Library will be opened from

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Monday, Jan. 10, on weekdays and from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Saturdays.

In the library there are more than 3,000 books in English and French, on different subjects, but mainly history.

A French section specializes in regional history, geography and genealogy. The archives of the Shefford County Historical Society are also located there. Anyone doing research will be assisted.

Postage rates up

OTTAWA — The Canada Post Office reminds customers that beginning January 1, postage rates for international mailings (except Parcel Post) will be increased.

As of January 1, postage for letters weighing up to one ounce, for example, will be 25 cents. All postcards are subject to the basic letter rate. Excluded from the increase, however, are the rates and fees to the United States, its territories and possessions.

Canadian Forces Post Offices (CFPO's) and Fleet Mail Offices (FMO's) will adjust to international rates on January 1. Surface rates to CFPO's and FMO's will change on March 1, 1977.

The Post Office advises customers to check with their local post office for the correct postage as well as any changes in regulations.

The increases reflect provisions of international agreements signed at the Universal Postal Union's Lausanne convention in 1974. The first stage of the increase for overseas mail took effect January 1, 1976, with the second step taking effect January 1, 1977.

Customers are also reminded that the second stage of domestic and USA rate increases will take effect on March 1, 1977. An announcement early in the New Year will remind customers of the details of this increase.

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Au Bon Marché

editorial

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Looking ahead

The major news story of the year for Quebecers was unquestionably the Parti Quebecois win that ousted the Liberals from power, bringing into the spotlight the possibility of the break-up of Canada.

Although during the election campaign, the PQ party had little to say about its independence platform, which is its raison d'être, since that party took power plenty has been heard. Premier Levesque loses no opportunity to underline the party's basic platform whether it be at a news conference or at the recent federal-provincial conference.

Attention now turns on Quebec as the nation waits and wonders when the separatist referendum will be held and what will be its results.

As a social democratic government based on moderate socialism, the PQ government has already introduced much commendable social legislation: a boost in the guaranteed minimum wage; free dental care and prescription drugs for the elderly; a raise in family allowance payments. A conciliatory approach has been taken on issues of Eastern Townships concern such as abattoirs and ambulances. The former have been given a year extension to update facilities and the latter is being studied to find ways of establishing adequate ambulance service that has been threatened by 1976 Liberal legislation.

1977 will be a key year for English-speaking Quebecers as we continue to watch government policies unfold. What will become of Bill 22, the Liberal government's controversial language legislation? Will the new government prove adept at handling the economy? How will the province's minorities be treated?

While evaluating the quality of the society which the new government is creating, English-speaking Quebecers must also face the possibility of their homeland no longer remaining a part of the nation of Canada, but that of Quebec. How important is the sense of Canadian patriotism and nationalism? Individuals must ask themselves.

These are all questions facing us, and as time passes answers will become clearer. Comments from readers on issues are welcomed for reprint on The Record's Editorial Page.

But two things do remain clear: The Eastern Townships are rightly called home by its English-speaking population, the ancestors of which settled the region almost two centuries ago and since then our population has been joined by members of the French-speaking community who have become neighbours and co-workers, with both communities often working and living constructively together.

Barbara Stevenson

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

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Opinion from the French language press

This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-language press of Canada:

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: Mayor Jean Drapeau's reaction to Bill 82, a special tax legislation, was fast and clear. According to him, imposing \$214 million payment on Montrealers was "absolutely wrong, extremely dangerous, supremely unjust and has serious consequences." We must be

suspicious of Mayor Drapeau, recalling that his reaction undoubtedly expresses the anxiety of Montrealers.

The anxiety of Montrealers is understandable. That they should pay a larger part of the deficit than other Quebecers is normal. They benefitted more than others in having the Olympic Games in the city and inherited the permanent structures for their use. But the surplus they are required to pay surpasses the value of

the buildings they gained, since the stadium belongs to the provincial government. And above all, surrounding areas such as Laval, Westmount and Longueuil will enjoy the benefits without being hit with the special tax.

Quebec's reaction towards Montreal resembles that of Ottawa towards Quebec. Quebec has not said flatly to Montrealers to "pay up," since it has assumed a large part of the deficit. But

Quebec says "pay something," since it has imposed on Montrealers a discriminatory burden arbitrarily set at \$214 million.

One cannot help feeling discontent with a law which at least has the appearance of being a punishment. There is reason to ask whether systematic negative criticism of the preparation for the Games and the events themselves could not be dropped. Everyone agrees there was an overwhelming amount of exaggerated ex-

penses. But we completely forget the positive implications—economically, fiscally and even socially. Many companies benefitted from contracts. Workers came from all over and were given large salaries. Various levels of government benefitted by taxes, enlarged by inflation. We must stop judging the Olympic Games purely and simply as a catastrophe, attributed to Montrealers who are guilty of electing Mr. Drapeau as mayor.

The bill not only imposes a special tax on Montreal, it carries a series of restrictions on Montreal's borrowing power and mobility. It is without a doubt necessary to assure better control on future development projects in the city. It is astonishing that a government which professes to be so democratic imposes from above what should come from below.

We often hear the government criticized for "too little, too late." This time we can say it was "too much, too fast." —Claude Bruneau (Dec. 21)

Montreal-Matin: The prime minister of Canada, Pierre Trudeau, is especially fond of using the holiday season to outline his goals.

Last year he made members of the financial community shudder with his airy words about the future of the free market system. This year, especially in a remarkable interview on the Telemetropole network, Mr. Trudeau brilliantly began his crusade against the idea of federalism which the Parti Quebecois government intends to begin soon. Mr. Trudeau seems to wish to reply by contantly making Quebecers aware of the advantages of the federalist system. Against the speech, worthy of a chief of state, delivered by Mr. Levesque on Christmas, Mr. Trudeau retorted with his best cards.

Affirming that an obsession with independence could be a way of hiding real problems while hoping for a solution, Mr. Trudeau described an isolationist theory of nationalism as harmful and said he would sooner see a fruitful coexistence among people. In announcing he would resign as prime minister of Canada if Quebecers voted in a referendum in favor of independence, Mr. Trudeau strongly emphasized the financial aspect of the forthcoming debate. The ideological combat against Mr. Levesque has been started and one should be glad, as Mr. Trudeau is, that frank questions will be posed and that for the moment, the level of dialogue should not drop too low. —Marc Laurendeau (Dec. 27)

Montreal La Presse: During the recent meeting of the national council of the Parti Quebecois, the delicate problem of the relationship that should exist between the new government and the party was discussed and temporarily resolved. The party opted for flexibility, tolerance and confidence.

It is true that this young party has never, before Nov. 15, held power. It is necessary then for it and the new government to define the type of relationship which would permit elected members to govern as best and as freely as possible in relation to pressure groups, and also permit militants to continue to inspire and support the members without going so far as to impede legislators as if they were greater than those elected by the people.

Mr. Levesque, being unique in the party in having strong governmental experience and being aware that a government should be free of all attachments capable of restraining it, told delegates the PQ should not claim to dictate the will of a government whose members are elected by the people.

It is interesting to recall that Pierre Harvey, program adviser, said that many aspects of the program are outdated. Mr. Levesque said the same thing but in more

detail, reminding the militants it is not always easy to go from words to action; that there are constraints to power, "that it is between two extremes—the angel and the beast—that we find good political sense." Mr. Levesque even stated that the party program is not a government program: it was developed while in opposition by a group with limited resources.

Here we should recall that some time before the PQ was elected, polls taken by the party militants revealed that a strong majority of them expected a PQ government to put the program fully into effect.

The PQ had all the solutions before coming to power, including that for the language problem, its specialty. Now that they are in power, all they can do is reinstate what the previous government prepared before its defeat; towards the remaining issues they remain hesitant, erratic and ready to do homework which will teach them what they thought they already knew.

This shows that a party aspiring to power should show prudence and not take on more than it can handle. It will then be less restricted by unrealistic commitments and will be less disappointing to the public. What it should offer the electorate is an attitude of solidarity, a philosophy and ideology politically different, but above all a firm obligation to respect scrupulously the popular will and be attentive to the needs and aspirations of the population. As for solutions, they will come in their own time and will be more appropriate in that they will not be restricted by unrealistic promises.

I don't want to end without asking Mr. Levesque if the PQ's independence option is supported by the same bases as other party programs which are today outdated by reality because they were developed while the party was in opposition and ignorant of the facts? —Marcel Adam (Dec. 22)

Quebec Le Soleil: A few years from now we will be confronted with a number of questions which will put our collective judgment to a harsh test. Applying technical knowledge to our social problems will end by obliging us to decide what makes us human and what we can do to preserve this characteristic in ourselves.

In fact, at a time when our life expectancy is increased, when our tasks become easier, when our leisure hours are longer and our prosperity greater, our relations with others are becoming depersonalized. The amazing progress of science is leading us now to consider an aseptic death as a mark of progress in our civilization.

Everyone is aware, for example, that there is an uninterrupted campaign for the triumph of euthanasia, tending more and more to increase the campaign for abortion. This attitude is consistent within the logic of a system in which "death control" is presented as a natural equivalent to "birth control," the killing of old people by euthanasia as an equivalent to the killing of infants by abortion.

Those who practise this under the false pretext of a relief for the human condition do a degrading task which is far from making them more admirable. Those who attempt to propagate a psychology which is so opposed to human growth thereby incite self-denial, and death should be fiercely opposed and stubbornly pursued by others who are aware of their duty toward life.

The defence and betterment of human life is not an attribute of a religious person. It concerns all of us, Catholics, Protestants, agnostics, humanists—all who believe there is a moral and natural mankind which more and more needs protection against the blows of a questionable science which takes mankind less and less into account. It is a job for man towards his fellow man. —Paul Lachance (Dec. 27)



DONATO TORRESO SUB.

"IF I TOLD HIM ONCE I TOLD HIM A THOUSAND TIMES...
DON'T STAND THERE WHEN THEY ADJOURN FOR THE
CHRISTMAS BREAK!"

Pipeline security worries CIA

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency, apparently concerned about sabotage by foreign governments or terrorists, has quietly been sending agents north to inspect the Alaskan pipeline.

The CIA is also worried, say our sources, about the possibility that the Soviet Union, or other nations, may have planted agents among the pipeline workers.

Internal documents from the Interior Department say that a CIA team was particularly interested in the giant Prudhoe oil field, the key pipeline terminal at Valdez, and the bustling Cook Inlet production facility.

Coincidentally, investigators for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee are preparing a report that will show huge gaps existing in present federal and state plans to safeguard the pipeline.

Squabbling among various government agencies and Alyeska, the firm developing the multibillion-dollar oil project, has created severe security problems, the committee has discovered.

Tighter security is badly needed at such critical points as pumping stations north of the Yukon, which, if destroyed, could shut off the vital flow of oil for as long as a year, the subcommittee found.

The Senate investigators also have reviewed possible scenarios for a major war, limited warfare or sabotage over the pipeline. The subcommittee's final report will recommend methods of handling such crises without a total halt of oil shipments to the rest of the United States.

There is no easy way, the committee has tentatively concluded, to effectively protect the long pipeline, which runs through some of the world's most rugged, frozen terrain. In fact, one congressional expert told us, "the pipeline is indefensible."



Jack Anderson's

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Footnote: The CIA confirmed the visits, saying its agents keep a close eye on all such projects.

Colonel's Coup: The Federal Energy Administration has become so infiltrated with ex-military brass that it looks like a retired officers' club.

A clique of colonels led out to pasture by the Pentagon is meticulously taking care of the military's oil needs at the expense of industry, other federal agencies and the consumer.

At least 70 former brass hats are in high-level jobs, and the overall percentage of ex-military officers at FEA is more than twice that of the average federal agency.

Among the entrenched oil colonels, a persistent offender is Col. Don Allen. He's added to his own interests conflict by bringing in a former Exxon man, George Mehocic, to help Big Oil get its way.

According to internal documents, Allen and two other colonels, George Hall and Richard Johnson, have teamed up to give the Pentagon such favors as providing post service clubs with priority oil during the fuel shortage. This was in violation of the FEA's own rules, insiders say.

In addition, ex-Gen. Gorham Smith, an FEA assistant administrator, also employed some dubious methods to keep the fuel flowing to the Pentagon until sup-

plies increased.

Disgruntled career civil servants finally urged FEA chief Frank Zarb to crack down on the colonels. But the timid Zarb assigned yet another colonel, Thomas Noel, to investigate the situation.

The probe by Noel's office turned up a "pocket of retired military" — in fact, states the report, "a military clique exists."

Not surprisingly, though, Noel's office minimized the colonels' influence and tried to undermine the courageous employees who had rightfully questioned the set-up.

Col. Noel has now been replaced by still another colonel, Martin "Tiger" Howell, who supervises all FEA hirings.

Footnote: The military will have even more clout when Zarb leaves office in mid-January and Gen. Smith becomes acting administrator. FEA spokesmen denied, though, that the energy agency was overloaded with military brass or has favored the Pentagon.

Drug Report: In the next few weeks, the House Narcotics Committee, headed by Rep. Lester Wolff (D-N.Y.) expects to issue a major report lambasting foreign government officials for failing to support their own narcotics police.

In the Netherlands, for example, Wolff discovered the son of a top cabinet member broadcasting the weekly market prices of drugs. Dutch police are so frustrated by the coddling of narcotics figures that they inform neighboring foreign police when Dutch drug traffickers are leaving Holland, so they can be arrested outside the country.

Amsterdam, meanwhile, has become the busiest narcotics clearinghouse in Europe.

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family and lifestyles



RECENT MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Waite of Sherbrooke wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon June, to Mr. David Wallace Hartwell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell of East Hatley. The wedding took place in the St. Marguerite Anglican Church, Ottawa, Ontario. David and Sharon will be making their home in Ottawa.

Ann Landers says:



Suicidal person needs counselling

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me why homosexuals refer to themselves as "gay"? The word actually means "happy, joyous, lighthearted and cheerful."

My brother is a homosexual. He is miserable and depressed, an introverted loner who will probably end up killing himself. His lover left him last year and I've never seen anyone so forlorn and dejected. The last word I would use to describe my brother is "gay", yet that's what he is. Can you enlighten me? — On The Sidelines

Dear Sidelines: The word "gay" was selected by the gays themselves. True, not all gays are gay, but many are quite content and have no interest in being straight. Your brother needs professional help. Anyone who is depressed and suicidal (gay or straight) should get counselling. He needs to ventilate his feelings and learn to accept himself as he is. If he can't afford a psychiatrist, the county or state Mental Health Assn. will help him.

Dear Ann Landers: My friends and relatives have "advised" me until my head is spinning. The question: Is the middle child different?

Our first born is beautifully adjusted, dependable, self-sufficient, gets along well in school and has many friends. The youngest boy is bright, cooperative, creative, affectionate and has a sunny disposition. The middle son is a nail-biter, a bed-wetter, does poorly in his studies and always seems to be in trouble. He's sullen and unhappy and makes us unhappy too.

I keep hearing, "It's because he's the middle

one." Is there any validity to this assessment? — Mother Of Two Plusses And One Minus.

Dear Mother: Your signature tells me almost as much as your letter. If you view the middle boy as a "minus" I feel plenty sorry for him. And for you too.

The one in the middle is in the least desirable spot. He must compete with the eldest (usually the favorite) and suffer the praise that passes him by and goes to the youngest.

What can you do? You can give the middle child double doses of love and affection. Compliment him whenever possible. Don't permit any comparisons by friends and relatives. And spend at least 15 minutes a day with just HIM.

Dear Ann: You've probably had it with the "hairly" problems, but please get this into your column by hook or by crook. I'm desperate.

I'm a 20-year-old guy and my girlfriend, Amy, is neat. No sweat there. The thing I'm writing about is the hair on my chest. I don't have any. Amy has never said anything direct but when we go to the beach she can't take her eyes off the hairy-chested dudes. I feel inferior.

Please consult your experts and find out if there is any way a person can grow hair from scratch. I want REAL hair - no wigs, none of that phony stuff. I realize chest hair is just a decoration but if Amy likes it, I want it. — A Mexican Hairless

Dear Chihuahua: Hair doesn't grow from "scratch". It grows from follicles. The only way you can achieve your goal is by having a transplant. I don't recommend it. It's expensive, painful and time-consuming. Take my word for it, Bub. It's not THAT important. Hair today. Gone tomorrow.

Is pot a drug? Can L.S.D. and pills open new worlds for you? Stop guessing. Get the facts in Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



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Stew up a storm to beat winter blues

There's nothing quite like a Canadian winter to make one appreciate home-made stew.

Not only is it a hearty, nutritious meal, but stew is also economical, making the most of leftovers, inexpensive fresh vegetables (which the kids will eat without any persuasion), and thrifty cuts of meat, poultry or fish.

(Yes, you can make delicious fish stews!)

If you happen to be a vegetarian, you can still enjoy a stew. Simply flavour with bouillon, toss in plenty of vegetables, then add beans, and dried legumes for supplementary proteins.

The most popular stews, though, are made with meat, and fall into two broad categories: "brown stews", which are thickened by the addition of flour, and "white English stews" (ragout a blanc), which are thickened only by the addition of potatoes.

It seems everyone has their own special recipe for stew, but it's fun to try new recipes from time to time, or simply devise imaginative variations.

For example, if you always make stew with beef, experiment with other meats such as pork, lamb or veal - or even a mixture of poultry and meats. Add a little wine or cooking sherry, different seasonings, different vegetables, or a dash of Worcestershire sauce.

If it takes all afternoon, it's well worth your while, because stew tends to improve each time it's reheated, making your half-day effort a week-long meal - a definite "plus" in your favour!

Nutritional, enjoyable and economical. That's Winter Stew Time for you. Now, here are some recipes for home-made stews created (and enjoyed) by the Fresh for Flavour Foundation:

Veal Sauté with Red and Green Peppers

2½ lbs veal shoulder cut in medium size pieces
flour
salt and freshly ground pepper

¼ cup olive oil
½ cup, chopped green onions

2 green peppers, cut in thin strips
1 red pepper, cut in thin strips

1 tsp., thyme
1 cup white wine or vermouth (or 1 cup water with lemon juice and chicken bouillon cube)

12 small white onions or 4 small brown onions quartered
1 cup fresh mushrooms
1 tsp., fresh chopped parsley.

Dredge veal pieces in flour, salt and pepper and brown in hot olive oil. Add green onions, green and red peppers, sauté. Add ½ cup of wine or stock, thyme and onions. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes, adding more liquid if necessary. Add another ½ cup of wine or stock and simmer another 10 minutes. If not sufficiently thick, add a flour and butterball (kneaded together) and simmer again.

Meanwhile, sauté mushrooms in butter, sprinkle with parsley and serve on top.

Thick Fish Stew

A delicate fish stew as a nice replacement for meat - add more milk and serve as a soup - tastes even better the second day. If a spicier stew is desired, add a sprinkle of cayenne - serve with crunchy garlic bread.

2 medium onions, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 green pepper chopped
1 whole leek, well washed and white portion chopped

2 tsp., butter
½ tsp., thyme

½ tsp., fresh chopped dill
bouquet garni of fresh parsley, celery tops and green part of leek tied together
water

2 medium potatoes, chopped

1 can baby clams
1 lb fresh fish fillets (Sole-Haddock-Cod)

½ tsp., paprika
1 cup of fresh mushrooms

2 tsp., fresh parsley, chopped

1 tsp., butter
½ tsp., ground nutmeg
salt and pepper (to taste)

1 cup milk

In a heavy large stew pot, sauté onions, celery, green pepper and leek in 2 tsp., butter until slightly tender. Add thyme, dill, bouquet garni, potatoes and just cover bottom with water. Set to boil and simmer covered until vegetables are tender. Add clams in their juice and heat thoroughly (this is salty, but heretofore, no salt has been added). Add nutmeg and season to taste and remove bouquet garni.

Sprinkle dry fish fillets with paprika - roll up and stay with toothpicks. Place gently on top of stew and cover to simmer for 10 minutes. Add 1 cup of milk and heat thoroughly.

Meanwhile, sauté mushrooms in 1 tsp. butter and sprinkle with freshly chopped parsley.

Ladle stew into large flat soup bowls and gently place a fish roll in each (removing toothpicks). Top with parsleyed mushrooms. Pass garlic bread.

Romanian Veal Stew

Although the Romanians traditionally use a great variety of colourful vegetables in their National Stew, you may, if you wish, eliminate some vegetables and increase the quantities of others.

8 tsp., butter and 4 tsp., vegetable oil
3 lbs. boneless breast of veal, in chunks

2 tsp. salt
freshly ground black pepper

½ cup flour
3 medium onions cut in ¼ inch slices

2 tsp., coarsely chopped garlic

4 cups beef stock
2 tsp. tomato paste
1 small eggplant

6 medium sized potatoes peeled.

½ small cabbage, trimmed and cored
1 lb. acorn squash, peeled and seeded

3 medium sized carrots, peeled

1 large green pepper
1 small cauliflower

1 lb. green beans, cut in half lengthwise

1 cup dry red wine
2 tsp., chopped fresh parsley

½ tsp., each, marjoram, thyme

4 medium fresh ripe tomatoes, quartered and seeded

1 lb. seedless green grapes

½ cup fresh green peas.

In a heavy skillet, heat the oil and butter and braise the veal pieces which have been dredged in salt, pepper and flour. Transfer meat to a very large oven casserole. Add onion slices and garlic to skillet drippings, cook for 5 minutes stirring until onions are soft. Transfer to casserole to top meat. Discard fat from skillet and add 1 cup stock and tomato paste - bring to boil and pour over casserole.

Meanwhile, cut all vegetables into uniform sizes and arrange each in a separate layer on top of meat in casserole. Combine 3 remaining cups of stock, the wine, parsley, marjoram, thyme and salt. Heat into skillet and pour over casserole. Bring the casserole to high heat cover



tightly and bake in the middle of the oven for 1 hour or until meat is tender. Add tomatoes, grapes and peas; cover, back another 15 minutes. Season to taste and serve directly from casserole.

Best Ever Beef Stew

In the French tradition, a rich full flavour is achieved by long, slow cooking.

4 lbs., shoulder beef, cut into 2" cubes

salt, freshly ground pepper
5 tablespoon vinegar

1 cup red wine
4 strips bacon, chopped

2 tsp., thyme
sprinkle of sugar

sprinkle of flour
12 small onions

6 large carrots, cut into pieces size of the onions

4 garlic cloves
piece of dry lemon rind

bouquet garni of parsley sprig and bay leaf

1½ cups, red wine.

Trim excess fat from meat. Place in a bowl. Combine some salt, pepper,

the vinegar and 1 cup red wine. Pour over meat and marinate in refrigerator for 3-4 hours or overnight, tossing occasionally.

In a large heavy bottomed oven pot or dutch oven, sauté bacon then add onions, carrots and garlic and sauté a few minutes. Remove vegetables with a slotted spoon so as to leave pan drippings. Dry the meat and brown well in fat, a few pieces at the time. Sprinkle meat pieces with thyme as they brown. When meat is well browned, add sprinkle of sugar and stir; (this will brown the stew); then sprinkle a little flour into the fat and stir quickly. Add the marinade, 1½ cups red wine, vegetables and place herb bouquet of parsley sprig, bay leaf and lemon rind in centre. Set to boil and cover tightly. Let cook in a moderate oven 5-6 hours, adding a little water if necessary. When about to serve, remove herb bunch. Clear all grease from the gravy, remove and separate

meat and vegetables. Strain gravy. Arrange meat in a large deep plate, top with vegetables and pour the boiling sauce over all.

Red Stew

Unusually coloured and flavoured by the addition of beets.

2 lbs stewing beef, cut in 2" pieces

flour
2 tsp., vegetable oil
½ cup chopped onion

1½ cups, water
1 cup, fresh chopped tomatoes

2 medium beets, pared and cut in eight wedges

1 cup, carrot rings
1 cup, celery piece

1 tsp., vinegar
1 tsp., snipped fresh dill (or) 1 tsp., dried dill

salt and pepper to taste
½ small head of cabbage, cut in wedges

sour cream

Coat meat with flour and brown in skillet in oil, a few pieces at a time. Add onions, sauté, add sprinkle of freshly ground pepper, season with salt. Add water and simmer

for 1½ hours. Add all other ingredients except the cabbage and sour cream. Cover and simmer for 40 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add cabbage and continue cooking until cabbage is done. Top each serving with a spoonful of sour cream and additional snipped fresh dill.

Chinese Braised Lamb

A succulent oriental stew with "tender-crisp" vegetables in a dark shiny sauce.

1 lb. stewing lamb, cut in equal size pieces
2 tsp., peanut oil

3 cups stock or chicken broth

1 large turnip peeled
1 clove garlic smashed
½ cup soy sauce (preferably cooking soy sauce)

¼ cup, sherry
1 tsp. brown sugar
½ tsp., salt

One-third cup, finely sliced green onions

2 cups fresh green beans
1 cup fresh mushrooms

2 tsp., cornstarch mixed with

½ cup water

Braise Lamb pieces in hot

peanut oil, add stock or broth, one half of turnip cut into 2 pieces and garlic. Cover and simmer over medium heat for 1 hour, skimming if necessary. Remove turnip and discard. Add soy sauce, sherry, sugar and salt; cover and simmer another hour until the meat is tender.

Add remaining half of turnip which has been cut in 8 sections, then thinly sliced into wedge shaped slices, onions, fresh green beans and whole mushrooms. Simmer uncovered to reduce liquid for a richer flavour and when vegetables are tender-crisp, thicken with cornstarch mixture - bring to bubble and serve immediately with bowls of hot rice.



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1. Articles for Sale

A "RENDEZ-VOUS" with me during the day or night will be advantageous to both of us. 3 ROOMS of furniture at bargain prices; Bedroom: double dresser with mirror, Mr's. dresser, 54" bed; Living Room: sofa with arm, makes into bed, rocking chair; Kitchen Set: 5 pieces. Belanger range and grand name refrigerator - \$757.95. Free lay-away plan (6 mos. or more) and fire & theft insurance. Easy terms available with Grange & Pierre's own finance plan. See or call: Marie-Paule Rousseau, 562-4244 or 864-4251.

12. To Let

LENNOXVILLE - 3 bedroom bungalow facing Galt Regional High School, double garage, electric heat, responsible adults only. Tel. 562-5813.

16. Room and Board

LENNOXVILLE - Pensioners, reasonable. Tel. 567-4978.

17. Convalescent Homes

ST. PAUL'S REST HOME, Bury. A home for elderly citizens. Write or phone, 872-3356.

20. Wanted to Purchase

WANTED - OLD AND NEW coins, Silver and collections. Tel. 567-3736.

OH! ALL brand name jeans must go. Selling out before January 14. Corduroys, denim, jeans, shirts, overalls, jackets, odds and ends, some pants at \$3.00 and \$4.00 a pair. Hurry. Ville Des Pantalons, 317 Belvedere No., corner Portland.

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

BLACK HUDSON SEAL coat with mink collar, large size. Tel. 562-6880.

LADY'S SHEARED RACCOON coat, size 14-16, excellent condition - \$200. 1 Nutria fur coat, size 20, tear in sleeve - \$200. 567-4444.

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

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This electronic instrument in white finish with black trim for your family's enjoyment or if electronic effects interest you the **MOOG SYNTHESIZER** is for you your choice: \$800.00 also some trade-ins available. 13 Wellington N. (upstairs) Steve Golder 562-1847 567-1331

4. Property for Sale

LENNOXVILLE - Spring Road, near Alexander Galt, bungalow built in 1976 on 150' x 200' lot with beautiful view. Charland Realities, 819-864-4350.

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8. Cars for Sale

NEW TOYOTAS - Also large stock of used cars. Discount prices. Robert Coates, St. Adolphe. Tel.: 819-887-6639.

'68 THUNDERBIRD - Running good, looking good and a good buy at half the list price. Tel.: 819-838-5880.

10. Horses for Sale

NEW & USED English and Western saddles, Horse Riders' Shop, 438 Galt St. W., Sherbrooke. Tel.: 567-0624.

36a. Home Service

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

20. Wanted to Purchase

150 ACRES OR MORE in Eastern Townships. Write Box 1686, Sherbrooke with details.

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

ANTIQUES, old post cards, tools, clocks, tinware, books, maps and old furniture in good condition. Eaton Corner. Call anytime, 819-875-3216.

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

27. Female Help Wanted

An important producer of Asbestos in the region of Thetford Mines, Quebec, is in search of:

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35a. Legal Notice

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS NO: 450-05 001331-76

SUPERIOR COURT

L'INDUSTRIELLE COMPAGNIE D'ASSURANCE SUR LA VIE - corporation légalement constituée ayant son siège social en les cités et districts de Québec,

Plaintiff

vs-
ANDRE LEMELIN, domicilié à 4070, rue Laprairie, à Sherbrooke,

Defendant

PAUL EMILE PLANTE, autrefois domicilié à 220, rue des Bouleaux, Fleurimont, et maintenant domicilié à 1318 rue Concordie, Fleurimont, district de St. Francois,

LE REGISTREUR DE LA DIVISION D'ENREGISTREMENT DE SHERBROOKE, Mis-en-cause

ORDER OF THE COURT

The mis-en-cause PAUL EMILE PLANTE is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune de Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.
Copy of the writ and declaration has been left for the mis-en-cause at the Office of this Court.
Sherbrooke, this 14th day of December 1976.

MICHEL COUTURE
Deputy Prothonotary

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS NO: 450-02 001946-76

PROVINCIAL COURT

GEORGES EMILE LAPORTE, Chemin Maple Leaf, Sawyerville, R.R.1, P. Québec

Plaintiff,

vs-
ROLAND MARTINEAU, 615 Boulevard Chomedey, Laval, P. Québec

Defendant

ORDER OF THE COURT
The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune de Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Daily Record of Sherbrooke.
Copy of the writ of summons is filed at this Court for the defendant.
Sherbrooke, this 21st December 1976.

MARTIN THIBAUT
Deputy Clerk,
Provincial Court

41a. Snowmobiles

1973 TNT BOMBARDIER 294 c.c., twin cylinders and twin carburetors, with tach and speedometer. Very good shape. Asking \$600. Tel. 819-837-2989.

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54. Professional Directory

MACLAREN, HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel.: 565-7885.

LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke. Tel.: 562-4735.

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

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

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Wales Home News

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice.

SATURDAY

- 6:00 a.m. 12) University of the Air
- 6:30 a.m. 12) University of the Air
- 7:00 a.m. 3) Laurel and Hardy
- 8) Animals, Animals, Animals
- 12) Circle Square
- 7:30 a.m. 8) Jetsons
- 12) Let's Go
- 8:00 a.m. 3) Sylvester and Tweety
- 5) Woody Woodpecker
- 8) Tom & Jerry - Mumbly
- 12) Pink Panther
- 8:30 a.m. 3) Clue Club

- 5) Pink Panther
- 8) Jabberjaw
- 12) Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
- 9:00 a.m. 3) Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
- 8) Scooby-Doo - Dynamutt
- 9:30 a.m. 6) Sesame Street
- 12) Kidstuff
- 10:00 a.m. 3) Cotton Bowl Festival Parade
- 5) Junior Orange Bowl Parade
- 10:30 a.m. 6) Peanuts and Popcorn

- 8) Krofft Supershow
- 12) Flintstones
- 10:45 a.m. 5) Sounds of the West
- 11:00 a.m. 12) Merrie Melodies
- 11:30 a.m. 3/5/16) Tournament of Roses Parade
- 8) Superfriends
- 12) Spiderman
- 12:00 p.m. 8) Junior Almost Anything Goes
- 12) Gemini Man
- 12:30 p.m. 8) Sugar Bowl Pregame Show
- 12:45 p.m. 8) Sugar Bowl
- 1:00 p.m. 12) Movie: "The 3 Worlds of Gulliver"
- 2:00 p.m. 3) Cotton Bowl
- 5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 6) To be announced
- 6) Sports Year '76
- 3:00 p.m. 5) History of Catholic Church
- 12) Wrestling
- 3:30 p.m. 5) Andy Williams
- 8) Hogan's Heroes
- 4:00 p.m. 6) To be announced
- 5) Dolly
- 8) FBI
- 12) Wide World of Sports
- 4:15 p.m. 6) New Year's Greetings
- 4:30 p.m. 5) Rose Bowl Pregame Show
- 6) CBC News
- 4:45 p.m. 5/16) Rose Bowl
- 5:00 p.m. 3) Mod Squad
- 8) Movie: "Along the Great Divide"
- 6:00 p.m. 3) News
- 12) Travel '77
- 6:30 p.m. 3) CBS News
- 8) High School Quiz
- 12) funny Farm
- 7:00 p.m. 3) Jerry Reed
- 8) Lawrence Welk
- 12) Emergency!
- 8:00 p.m. 3) Mary Tyler Moore
- 5) Orange Bowl
- 6) NHL Hockey
- 8) Wonder Woman
- 12) Movie: "Pippi Longstocking in the South Seas"
- 8:30 p.m. 3) Bob Newhart
- 9:00 p.m. 3) All in the Family
- 8) Starsky & Hutch
- 9:30 p.m. 3) Alice
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Carol Burnett
- 8) Most Wanted
- 12) Delvecchio
- 10:30 p.m. 6) Stay Tuned!
- 11:00 p.m. 3/5) News
- 6) CBC News
- 8) ABC News
- 12) CTV News
- 11:15 p.m. 6) News
- 8) Peter Marshall
- 11:20 p.m. 12) News
- 11:30 p.m. 3) Movie: "Operation Cobra"
- 5) Weekend
- 6) Movie
- 12:00 a.m. 12) Movie: "Murderers Row"
- 2:00 a.m. 12) Movie: "Search"

Scotstown.

Mrs. F. B. Mayhew 657-4747

Mr. Stewart MacRae and daughter Sandra of Kingston, Ont. and his sister Mrs. Caroline Whibley of Pointe-Aux-Trembles were recently visiting their aunts, Mrs. Frank Kratchvil and Miss Mariette MacLeod and called on other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Nicholls of Detroit, Mich. and Raymond MacLeod of Bury were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonal.

Congratulations to Mrs. Fred Buck who was the lucky winner of the I.O.O.F. turkey at the drawing on Dec. 22.

John Sherman returned home after spending a week at Wells, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. MacLeod left on Thursday to spend the Christmas weekend with their four sons-in-law and daughters and their families in Montreal. Mrs. John E. MacDonal, the same day, went for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graham and family. Lyford Elger accompanied the others and spent Christmas with his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elger and family in Ste. Therese.

Mrs. C. M. MacRae left on Friday to spend the Christmas weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. Robert MacRae and Paula in Longueuil.

Mrs. Susie Wonnacott went on Thursday to spend Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill and family in Huntingville.

Dr. and Mrs. Dewar Scott spent Christmas weekend with Mrs. Wilfred Knight and Mrs. B. H. Baker in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonal spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholson in Milan. Tony MacAulay of Clarkson, Ont. arrived Dec. 22 to spend the Christmas holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gaulin.

Mr. Henry Moulard accompanied his two sons and daughter, Brian Moulard of Toronto, Ont., Brian and Judy Moulard of Sherbrooke, Miss Kathy Gibson of Toronto, Ont. and Miss Monique Raymond of Sherbrooke to Milan where they were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. Moulard's other son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard and family.

Christmas Day guests of Miss Margaret Matheson and Peter Matheson were Mr. and Mrs. George Leavett of Sherbrooke, David Matheson of Dorval, Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson and Russell MacIver. Mr. and Mrs. Leavett stayed overnight.

Dr. Neil MacRae, London, Ont., spent Christmas weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae. Others guests on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Murdo A. Morrison, Mrs. Bea Atkin and Daniel MacRae. Dr. MacRae called on others in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacKenzie, Diane and Scott spent Christmas Day with Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Goldsman in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zaslawsky and Tammy of Brossard and Gary MacDonal of Red Deer, Alta. spent part of the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonal.

Mr. Rod MacIver of Quebec is spending the holidays with his mother Mrs. Angus A. MacIver. Christmas Day Mrs. Kenneth H. MacIver accompanied Mrs. Angus MacIver and Rod MacIver to Bury and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Coates and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waldron, Jason and Erin of Philipsburg and Danny Waldron of Dorval spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLeod of Milan were supper guests on Sunday with the Waldrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison and son Robert and Miss Bonnie Morrison of Ottawa, Ont. spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison. Bonnie remained for the week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Montreal West spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pehleman.

Mrs. L. Weir spent several days at Christmas with Mrs. Ivy Pankovitch and family in Lennoxville.

Randy MacAskill and Tony MacAulay spent a few days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beaton in Gould.

SUNDAY

- 12) Hellenic Program
- 10:30 a.m. 8) Movie: "Rio Grande"
- 12) Community
- 10:30 a.m. 6) Hollywood Squares
- 6) Mr. Dressup
- 12) McGowan and Co.
- 11:00 a.m. 3) Double Dare
- 5) Wheel of Fortune
- 6) Sesame Street
- 12) Art of Cooking
- 11:30 a.m. 3) CBS News
- 5) Dusty's Treehouse
- 8) To be announced
- 12:00 p.m. 3) This is the Life
- 6) Living Tomorrow
- 5) Eyewitness Forum
- 8) ABC News Special
- 12:15 p.m. 6) A Way Out
- 12:30 p.m. 3) American Life Style
- 6) Marketplace
- 5) Meet the Press
- 1:00 p.m. 3) NBA Basketball
- 5) Grandstand
- 6) Music to See
- 8) Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry"
- 12) Lively Woman
- 1:30 p.m. 6) CBC News
- 5) College Basketball
- 6) Country Canada
- 12) Edith Serei
- 2:00 p.m. 6) People of Our Time
- 12) Movie: "Yellow Submarine"
- 2:30 p.m. 6) Olympics Highlights Review
- 3:00 p.m. 5) Days of Our Lives
- 3) Sun Bowl
- 8:30 p.m. 5) Grandstand
- 8) American Sportsman
- 4:00 p.m. 5) College Basketball
- 6) Crosspoint
- 12) Faces Quebec
- 4:30 p.m. 6) Money Makers
- 8) Wide World of Sports
- 12) Question Period
- 5:00 p.m. 6) Hymn Sing
- 12) Last of the Wild
- 5:30 p.m. 12) Howie Meeker
- 12) McGowan and Co.
- 5:45 p.m. 6) MR. Chips
- 6:00 p.m. 3) CBS News
- 6) World of Disney
- 5) Lawrence Welk
- 8) Welcome Back, Kotter
- 12) As It Is
- 6:30 p.m. 3) You Can Quote Me
- 8) What's Happening!!
- 12) Amazing Kreskin
- 7:00 p.m. 3) 60 Minutes
- 5) World of Disney
- 6) Beachcombers
- 8) ABC News Special
- 12) Six Million Dollar Man
- 7:30 p.m. 6) Superspecial
- 8:00 p.m. 3/12) Sonny & Cher
- 5) McMillan
- 8) Six Million Dollar Man
- 8:30 p.m. 6) Tony Randall
- 9:00 p.m. 3/12) Kojak
- 8) Here to Stay
- 8) Movie: "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings"
- 9:30 p.m. 5) Quincy
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Delvecchio
- 6) Marketplace
- 12) W5
- 10:30 p.m. 6) Ombudsman
- 11:00 p.m. 3) CBS News
- 5) News
- 8) ABC News
- 12) CTV News
- 11:15 p.m. 6) News
- 8) Peter Marshall
- 11:20 p.m. 12) News
- 11:30 p.m. 3) Movie: "Operation Cobra"
- 5) Weekend
- 6) Movie
- 12:00 a.m. 12) Movie: "Murderers Row"
- 2:00 a.m. 12) Movie: "Search"

SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m. 12) Community
- 6:30 a.m. 12) Crossroads
- 7:00 a.m. 12) Day of Discovery
- 7:15 a.m. 8) Bullwinkle
- 7:30 a.m. 5) Jerry Falwell
- 12) Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:45 a.m. 8) Rev. Carl Stevens
- 8:00 a.m. 3) Church Service
- 12) Rex Humbard
- 8:15 a.m. 8) Rex Humbard
- 8:30 a.m. 5) Oral Roberts
- 9:00 a.m. 3) Hudson Brothers
- 5) Rex Humbard
- 6) Man Alive
- 12) Oral Roberts
- 9:15 a.m. 8) Church Service
- 9:30 a.m. 3) Space Nuts
- 6) Par 27 12) It is Written
- 10:00 a.m. 3) Lamp Unto My Feet
- 5) Day of discovery
- 6) Sunday Brunch
- 8) Day of Discovery

MONDAY

- 6:00 a.m. 8) PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 6:30 a.m. 3) Sunrise Semester
- 12) Pats and Pans
- 7:00 a.m. 3) CBS News
- 5) Today
- 8) Good Morning, America
- 12) Canada A.M.
- 8:00 a.m. 3) Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 a.m. 8) Dinah!
- 5) Phil Donahue
- 6) Friendly Giant
- 8) Good Day!
- 12) Romper Room
- 9:15 a.m. 6) Mon Ami
- 9:30 a.m. 6) Quebec Schools
- 12) Kareen's Yoga
- 10:00 a.m. 3) Price is Right

MONDAY

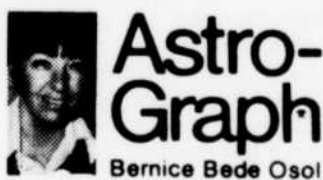
- 5:30 p.m. 6) Room 222
- 8) News
- 12) Price is Right
- 6:00 p.m. 3/5/12) News
- 6) City at Six
- 8) ABC News
- 6:30 p.m. 5) NBC News
- 8) Bewitched
- 7:00 p.m. 3) CBS News
- 5) Adam-12
- 6) Muppet Show
- 8) Family Affair
- 12) Good Times
- 7:30 p.m. 3) \$128,000 Question
- 5) Treasure Hunt
- 6) LaPierre
- 8) Hogan's Heroes
- 12) Headline Hunters
- 8:00 p.m. 3/16) Rhoda
- 5) Little House on the Prairie
- 8) Coral Jungle
- 12) Waltons
- 8:30 p.m. 3/16) Phyllis
- 9:00 p.m. 3) Maude
- 5) Movie: "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys"
- 6) Front Page Challenge
- 8) Movie: "Green Eyes"
- 12) Pig and Whistle
- 9:30 p.m. 3) All's Fair
- 6) All in the Family
- 12) The Practice
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass
- 12) Rich Man, Poor Man
- 10:30 p.m. 6) Man Alive
- 11:00 p.m. 3/5/18) News
- 6) CBC News
- 12) CTV News
- 11:20 p.m. 6/12) News
- 11:30 p.m. 3) Colombo
- 5) Johnny Carson
- 8) Streets of San Francisco
- 11:35 p.m. 6) 90 Minutes Live
- 12:00 a.m. 12) Movie: "The Big Bounce"
- 12:40 a.m. 8) Dan August
- 1:00 a.m. 5) Tomorrow
- 5:00 a.m. 8) PTL Club

TUESDAY

- 6:00 a.m. 8) PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 6:30 a.m. 3) Sunrise Semester
- 12) Pats and Pans
- 7:00 a.m. 3) CBS News
- 5) Today
- 8) Good Morning, America

TUESDAY

- 12) Canada A.M.
- 8:00 a.m. 3) Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 a.m. 3) Dinah!
- 5) Phil Donahue
- 6) Friendly Giant
- 8) Good Day!
- 12) Romper Room
- 9:15 a.m. 6) Mon Ami
- 9:30 a.m. 6) Quebec Schools
- 12) Kareen's Yoga
- 10:00 a.m. 3) Price is Right
- 5) Sanford and Son
- 6) Canadian Schools
- 8) Movie: "Rio Grande"
- 12) Community
- 10:30 a.m. 5) Hollywood Squares
- 6) Mr. Dressup
- 12) McGowan and Co.
- 11:00 a.m. 3) Double Dare
- 5) Wheel of Fortune
- 6) Sesame Street
- 12) Art of Cooking
- 11:30 a.m. 3) Love of Life
- 5) Shoot for the Stars
- 8) Happy Days
- 12) Definition
- 11:55 a.m. 3) CBS News
- 12:00 p.m. 3) Young and the Restless
- 6) Bob McLean
- 5) Name That Tune
- 8) Don Ho
- 12) Flintstones
- 12:30 p.m. 3) Search for Tomorrow
- 5) Lovers and Friends
- 8) Ryan's Hope
- 12) Movie: "Arabella"
- 1:00 p.m. 3) News
- 5) Gong Show
- 6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 8) All My Children
- 1:10 p.m. 3) Across the Fence
- 1:30 p.m. 3) As the World Turns
- 5) Days of Our Lives
- 6) Coronation Street
- 8) Ryan's Hope
- 12) Movie: "Arabella"
- 1:00 p.m. 3) News
- 5) Gong Show
- 6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 8) All My Children
- 1:10 p.m. 3) Across the Fence
- 1:30 p.m. 3) As the World Turns
- 5) Days of Our Lives
- 6) Coronation Street
- 8) Family Feud
- 2:00 p.m. 6) All in the Family
- 8) \$20,000 Pyramid
- 2:30 p.m. 3) Guiding Light
- 5) Doctors
- 6) Edge of Night
- 8) One Life to Live
- 12) Pay Cards
- 3:00 p.m. 3) All in the Family
- 5/12) Another World
- 6) Take 30
- 3:15 p.m. 6) General Hospital
- 3:30 p.m. 3) Match Game
- 6) Celebrity Cooks
- 4:00 p.m. 5) Tomorrow
- 5:00 a.m. 3) CBS News
- 5) Today
- 8) Good Morning, America
- 6) It's Your Choice



For Saturday, Jan. 1, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a knack today for turning things into a personal profit. If you see a business opportunity, give it priority over pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're reasonably lucky today, but don't press it too far — such as taking a flyer in an unknown area.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People tend to take credit for your ideas today or get a free ride on your coattails. Be sure work carries your by-line.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a bit flirtatious today. This could cause you a problem. Be sociable, but be careful who you flutter those long lashes at.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone may try to take credit for your ideas today or get a free ride on your coattails. Be sure work carries your by-line.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're a guest today, know when to make your exit. Overstaying your welcome may not get you invited back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Treat the possessions and resources of others today with the same prudence you would your own. Don't be careless!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A sound New Year's resolution that you make today will be put to the test. Take care not to let your guard down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let others speak for you in money matters today. Talk up for yourself. You're very competent where dollars are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you have a rather firm grip on your purse strings, but not so today. Curb your tendency to spend frivolously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Activities centered around the family will provide you with the most enjoyment today. No need to look for pleasure elsewhere.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have some friends who are anxious to hear from you and it'll make their day if you give them a call. Do it when you first think of it, or it'll slip your mind.



Your overall prospects look quite hopeful this coming year. A rise in status or advancement in your career is not unlikely.

NOW! TYCO'S TRAIN BONANZA

Great selection on Tyco's new and most popular train accessories

FREIGHT CARS
\$2.29 each

Precision engineered locos with operating headlights
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\$25.99

ALCO 430 DIESEL CANADIANA
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TYCOKITS easy to assemble
\$3.49 each

REMOTE CONTROL LOG DUMP SET
\$11.49 each

TYCOKIT easy to assemble
\$2.99

REMOTE CONTROL FREIGHT UNLOADING BOX CAR SET
\$5.99

NEW! CATTLE CAR & DEPOT SET
\$5.99

18" RADIUS CURVE TRACK (4) & STRAIGHT TRACK (4)
\$1.44

OPERATING SIGNAL MAN WITH LIGHTED SHANTY
\$9.99

REMOTE CONTROL SWITCHES (R.O.S.) & OPERATING CROSSING GATE
\$7.99

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Book Corner

Book evinces the purity, guilt and cruelty of the human condition

L'Heureux, John: JESSICA FAYER. MacMillan Publishing Co., 184 pages. \$8.95

Jessica Fayer is a novel of devastating honesty. It must be read with care.

Author L'Heureux writes the book in a fashion that keeps one mentally awake. At first, there seems to be too many characters and events in too rapid a succession. One wonders if it is going to be worthwhile to keep looking back for names and places, but suddenly, after one or two chapters,

everything falls into place and the reader is hooked — fascinated, repulsed, amused and saddened.

This is the story of a woman's life. Jessica Connolly becomes Sister Judith who becomes Jessica Fayer. In the transit from innocence and purity she becomes a drunk, an adulteress and a widow.

Jessica Connolly has been brought up from infancy by the kindly and compassionate nuns at St. Vincent's Orphanage. Her childhood is untroubled and very happy.

She has an intimate friend named Ruth and an adored supervisor, Sister Veronica. She wants to stay in the convent with them both forever.

As they approach adolescence, the girls are sent out as day pupils to the parish high school. Here the magic influence of Sister Veronica with her gliding walk and rich, hypnotic voice, remains with young Jessica but becomes greatly diminished in Ruth's life.

Ruth, pretty and vivacious, is very popular at the school, and revels in the excitement of sexual awareness, while Jessica is appalled and recoils in absolute horror from the revealed facts of life. Her joy returns only when she realizes that she may escape all issues if she seeks refuge in the convent. In a state of blissful relief, she enters the Sisterhood, believing firmly in Sister Veronica's words that God has chosen her to love only Him and not any man on earth.

She is a nun and a nurse when she first encounters Eugene Fayer for whom she leaves the convent to embark on a totally disastrous and destructive marriage. Interwoven in her story are many people. Ruth, who at twenty-six has married three times and divorced twice, meets death on an abortionist's table, leaving her eight year old daughter, Jessica, to Sister Judith's care. Eugene Fayer himself is a cruel, repulsive, totally believable man. There are her lovers, black and white, young and old — the last, a fifty year old homosexual when she is seventy-six years young.

The most compelling feature of the novel is the eerie atmosphere created by two women from her past who return to torment Jessica as she ages. Jessica Price, Ruth's daughter, whom she abandoned at St. Vincent's when she married, grows up to become a brilliant writer, philosopher and lecturer at Vassar. She is a lesbian who, self-tortured into madness, ends up in the Rest Home operated by Eugene and Jessica Fayer. Her companion, in Mrs. Fayer's fantasies, is another old lady, Lulu Mercer, vindictive and completely insane, the widow of one of Mrs. Fayer's lovers.

Whether these two almost obscene old women are actually pursuing her or exist only in her guilt ridden mind is left to the interpretation of the reader. It is a strange little book. Mrs. Fayer goes through so many strange and horrifying experiences, that one feels almost happy to find her, as she apparently is, in the book's final pages, over seventy years old, rich, comfortable and incredible as it may seem, involved with a lover, twenty years her junior.

Nothing escapes in this sharply drawn picture of one woman's life. The book covers, not only the protagonist's struggle, but also the drug addict, alcoholic, sexual pervers and the insane. There is piety and purity, savage sexuality and guilt, kindness and cruelty — tragedy and joy.

Many readers may find the novel distasteful, but it is beautifully written and with unerring truth. Every one has met these people somewhere. Every woman, at some time in her life, however briefly, is Jessica Fayer.

KATHARINE SNOW
WATERLOO

MELBOURNE
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ewing have returned after spending the Christmas holidays in Montreal guests of their niece Mrs. P. E. Fields, Mr. Fields and family and other relatives.

Mrs. F. A. Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dapp spent Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Ethel Solomon and daughter Miss Marwinna Solomon and Mrs. Sloane. Mr. William Farrar and Miss Edna Farrar spent Christmas in Danville with Mrs. Betty Giddings.

Mrs. Arthur Johnston spent the Christmas holidays with her son Jimmy Johnston, Mrs. Johnston and family at Erin, Ont. and her daughter Mrs. Norman Gentleman at Brampton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wheeler of Brampton, Ont. have returned after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives here in Melbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Durmann and two children of Sarnia, Ont., Mr. Neil Thompson of Downsview, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Denis Platt and son Jeffrey of North Hatley were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. J. S. Aspinall and father Mr. Bleas.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

THE MOTHER LOOK (To Josie)

A face is everchanging like a mirror
Reflecting life and hope and dark despair.
Here age shows forth its sorrow, youth its pleasure —
The mother look is also mirrored there.

'Tis not a look bent far away and sterile
But something haunting, human and adored
In every age, in every clime and pattern
Of human life, with each new life restored.

A mother's look can be so sweet and lowly
Can speak of love, pain, ecstasy and care
Of hardships bore, of many a sad tomorrow,
Of cherished hopes, of ever-loving care.

And many an artist's sought to take imprison,
Its quality in imagery of gold.
Or painted it in some old treasured picture,
Some cameo, soft-toned, very lovely, old.

And many a faded tapestry unfolds it
In patterned imagery of woman's art.
It looks from out of grottoes, sweet and lovely
Its magic's caught in alabaster's heart.

It's sweeter still because it is so common —
The coin of peasants, the birthright of kings.
Locked in our hearts to guide a life's direction,
A touchstone to an age of better things.

Mary Lee
Orford Lake

*** LEAVES

When winter's cold has lost its grip
And sun sets sap running through the veins of trees,
Then buds will burst, appear as fronds of leaves.
In Spring these leaves are signs of hope renewed.
Then on in Summer, as branches thicken out,
These leaves then shelter birds, give man his needful shade.

From heat of sun, add pureness to the air.
Autumn then comes with crisp frost coupled with golden sun

To splurge the country scene with colors bold —
Red, russet, gold, as contrast to green pines.
Until leaves slowly fall,
Dancing to earth where they will lie and sleep
Till once again the eternal cycle turns
And back to life in Spring the leaves return.

Ada Blackburn,
Mansville, Que.

ONE TALENT RETURNED

So busy, Lord,
This life thou gavest me,
Is cluttered so with everyday debris.
For kindly deeds, high thoughts
I meant to think — I have no time.
They hover on the brink
But how can they get through
This mighty wall of little things to do?

I'd like to do the nobler things, I vow.
Perhaps, some other time,
I am so busy now.

Beatrice Ladd.

ATTRIBUTE TO A DEAR OLD LADY

A dear old lady was sent to me,
In answer to my prayer,
To God, in my hours of sorrow,
To help me, my cross to bear.

She came on a winters evening,
Wrinkled, bent and old —
And filled a place in my empty heart,
With her love, and a patience untold.

Never an unkind word from her lips,
Not a selfish thought in her mind.
Always remembering pleasant things
And her friends, who to her have been kind.

She sits in her chair by the window
With her cane grasped tight in her hand.
Going far back to her childhood
To England, her native land.

Remembering all of her dear ones,
Naming them one by one.
Ready whenever God calls her,
To say, Thy will be done.

With her snowy white head on her pillow —
Sometimes I shed a tear.
As she says a prayer for each one here,
And whispers, Goodnight dear.

EDNA M. WILSON
Waterville, Quebec

Summer crow,
where are you now?
Bathing in the southern
S
H
I
SUN
E
S.

Thomas Sévigny,
Sherbrooke, Que.

DITCHFIELD

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rider over a recent weekend were Mr. Rider's daughters, Mrs. Margaret Purdie and daughter, Sheila, accompanied by a friend, and Mrs. Rocky Gardiner, Mr. Gardiner and Carey, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Veary were in Brownville, Me., over the weekend.

Miss Violet Slater was in Saint John, N.B., to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Mabel Slater, to Mr. George Walsh, both of Montreal. The wedding took place on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church with Rev. John Humphreys conducting the ceremony. Mr. James MacGowan was the organist. Mr. Walsh's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Massey of Darling's Island, N.B., were

the couple's attendants. A reception was held later at the Holiday Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will reside in Montreal.

Season's Greetings

SMITH JOHNSTON — We wish to thank our families and grandchildren for visits and gifts to us. Our thanks to the United Church U.C.W. of Ulverton for the lovely plant and cards, to Rev. Beaudon, to my sister-in-law, Doris Smith for her gift and card, to Rev. and Mrs. Harold Brazier for their visit and to the ladies of St. Paul's Church, Sherbrooke. Thanks also to my niece and nephew from Springfield for a card and wired plant, to our friends for their phone calls, cards, letters and visits. We appreciate your thoughtfulness. We also send wishes to our sick friends for a better year in 1977. Seasons greetings and best wishes for the coming year to you all.

RUBY SMITH &
CLARA A. JOHNSTON

Card of Thanks

JOHNSTON — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness shown in the loss of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Our thanks to Drs. MacLeod, Paulette and Clarke and to the nurses who cared for him during his short stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital, to all who sent flowers, cards, food, donations to the South Durham cemetery fund and the Wales Home Chapel fund. Thanks also to Canon Walker, the organist, the bearers, Mr. Lockwood and Mr. Taylor, to Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. Carroll for their special acts of kindness. Words cannot express our sincere appreciation to all.

IDA and FAMILY

MacDONALD — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who remembered me with money, gifts and cards both on my Birthday and Christmas. Thanks to my daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Melba and Debbie for the Birthday Tea for me. Happy New Year to you all.

MRS. J. J. MacDONALD

RUMSBY — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who helped make our forty third anniversary party such a huge success. Special thanks to Bruce & Gesner and their wives and all our grandchildren.

GORDON & HAZEL RUMSBY

STONE — Sincere thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Buzzell and Mrs. Donna Buck for their kindness in taking me to the Sherbrooke Hospital and also for seeing that my husband got down to see me. Thanks to Gordon and Rose Harton for driving my husband into Sherbrooke to see me and also Brian and Susan Gagnon. I also wish to thank the nurses and staff on 2nd floor and Dr. Johnston for their kindness and wonderful care they gave me, the 2nd floor teams of the Legion, Branch 242, North Hatley for the lovely plant and basket of fruit, all my relatives and friends for the lovely cards, plants, telephone calls and Rev. Max Surjadinata and Rev. Perry Gore for calling on me. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MRS. AUBREY STONE
North Hatley, Que.

In Memoriam

BURNS, Otis — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away on January 1, 1976.

Just a prayer from those who love you
Just a memory fond and true
In our hearts you will live forever
Because we thought the world of you.

Sadly missed by
THELMA (wife)
JANET & CURTIS LAROCHE
(daughter & son-in-law)
LEIGH & ROBERT PAINTIN
(daughter & son-in-law)
LISA & DEAN BURNS
(son & daughter-in-law)
& GRANDCHILDREN

FEARON — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Ann Fearon, who passed away Dec. 31, 1969.
God knew that you were suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So he closed your weary eyes
And whispered peace be thine.
Always remembered by
DELMER & FAMILY

HOWARD, Andrew — In loving memory of my husband who passed away January 2, 1976.

It's just one year
Since you've been gone,
And how I miss you so!
Why God chose to take you dear,
I guess I'll never know.
We vowed "to love each other,
Until death did us part."
And now I'm left to walk alone with a broken heart.
Crowded in those last few hours
Were all the pleasures you loved best.
He brought you safely home from your sleigh ride
And let us share what was to be,
Our last few moments side by side.
The home we made together is empty and alone,
However long I'll wait until, I hear you call me home.
Rest peacefully my darling,
HILDA

JOHNER — In loving memory of our dear sons, Marcel, who passed away Dec. 29, 1973, and Michel, who passed away March 29, 1974. If they could have spoken before they died,
These are the words they would have replied:
This life for me has truly passed;
I loved you all to the very last.
Weep not for me but courage take
And help each other for our sake.
It's sad but true, we wonder why
The best are always the first to die.
Deepest love,
MOMMY and DAD

FERGUSON, Margaret — At Granby, Que. on Dec. 29th in her 86th year, resident of Granby. Survived by a brother Aylmer and a sister Evelyn Cornish. Resting at the Drummond Funeral Home, 31 Drummond St., Granby. Funeral service Sat. Jan. 1st at 11 a.m. in St. Georges Church. Interment in Pineburg Cemetery.

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McKeage, Tel. 826-2417.

Deaths

CUSTEAU, Albertine — On December 30, 1976, at the age of 79, Albertine Boulet, wife of the late Wilfrid Custeau, resided at 1332 Lincoln St. Resting at Belisle Funeral Home, 506 Short St., Sherbrooke. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Jan. 3 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Jeanne d'Arc Church. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery. Visitation 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

DARBY, William Foster — At his home in Hamilton, Ontario on December 27, 1976, in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Hazel Labonte. Dear father of Fred, Ottawa, Deanna (Mrs. C. Harvey), Grand Manan Island, N.B., Douglas, Gail (Mrs. A. Lebaron), Kirk, Kerry and Kevin. Grandfather of five grandchildren. Dear brother of Margaret, Frances (Mrs. C. Varney), Winifred (Mrs. D. Lofthouse), all of Sherbrooke, Quebec and Mary (Mrs. C. Wells) of Angus, Ontario. Also survived by an aunt-in-law, Mrs. E. Labonte of Birtchton, Quebec, and daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law and several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held on December 29th at St. Augustine's of Canterbury Church, Hamilton, Ontario. Interment to be held in the spring.

SMITH, Frederick A. — Beloved husband of Bertha Montgomery at his late residence in Montreal, December 30, 1976. Dear father of Audrey (Mrs. S. Marchianni) and Helen (Mrs. Roger Montgomery). Resting at Collin's Funeral Home, 5610 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que. In lieu of flowers donations to the Cancer Fund would be greatly appreciated.

FERGUSON, Margaret — At Granby, Que. on Dec. 29th in her 86th year, resident of Granby. Survived by a brother Aylmer and a sister Evelyn Cornish. Resting at the Drummond Funeral Home, 31 Drummond St., Granby. Funeral service Sat. Jan. 1st at 11 a.m. in St. Georges Church. Interment in Pineburg Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

GREAVES — My sincere thanks to Drs. Snow and Quintin, and nurses and staff of I.C.U. and fourth and third floor of The Sherbrooke Hospital for their kindness and excellent care at the time of my recent operation. I also wish to thank my relatives, neighbours and friends for gifts, cards and visits during my stay in hospital and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

EVERETT GREAVES
Lennoxville, Que.

HARTWELL — We wish to express our gratitude to everyone who was so kind to us during our recent wedding and to all who gave shower and wedding gifts and helped in so many ways. Special thanks to Wendy Graydon, Liz and Mac. We shall never forget your generosity.

DAVID & SHARON

Church Services

Assemblies of Christian Brethren GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street
Sherbrooke
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Nursery service provided.
7:00 p.m. The Lord's Supper

Tuesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 P.M. at 1787 Vermont St.

Thursday Prayer Meeting
8:00 P.M. at 33 Park St., Lennoxville

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

291 Alexander Street
Sunday Service (Eng.) 11 A.M.
Sunday Service (Fr.) 2nd Sun.
9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting, (bilingual) 1st Wed., 8 p.m.

Reading Room open:
Wed., 2-4 Sat., 1:30-3:30

Subject of Lesson Sermon:
God

Mennonite Brethren

VICTORY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

WATERLOO
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Waterloo Elementary School, Clark Hill
Pastor — George Wiens, 539-0209

United Church of Canada

PLYMOUTH TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Dufferin at Montreal, Sherbrooke
Minister: The Rev. Frederick A. Tees
Organist: Mrs. Zen Judson

11 a.m. Morning Worship

Preacher: Mr. Les Humphries
No Sunday School
ALL WELCOME

Baptist Church

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

of the Eastern Townships
4339 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest, 563-1278
Bilingual Services
Pastor Robert Stevens

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
SUNDAY — THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.
(Nursery open for all services)
A warm welcome to everyone

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL

Clergy: Alan Fairbairn, Robert Jervis Read
Terry Blizzard

NEW YEAR'S SERVICES
THE WATCH NIGHT MASS AND
PARISH COMMUNION
6:00 p.m., Friday, December 31st
St. Peter's Church, Cookshire
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2
The Naming of Jesus

St. Peter's
Cookshire
11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Evensong

St. Philip's
Sawycville
9:30 a.m. Morning Service

St. Luke's
Sand Hill
11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

Christ Church
East Angus
9:30 a.m.
Morning Service

The Good Shepherd
Bishopton
9:30 a.m.
Morning Service

St. Paul's
Marbleton
11:00 a.m.
Morning Service

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5
Vigil Mass of the Epiphany of Our Lord, 7:00 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, Cookshire.

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
Rev. Murray W. Richardson
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
NORTH HATLEY
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street
Rev. Kalman D. Toth
Th.M., Th.D.
Organist: Wright W. Gibson

New Year's Sunday
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon: Adventure in Faith
Feb. 11: 8

CKTS RADIO BROADCASTS
SUNDAY

8:50 a.m. Word of Grace
10:00 a.m. Good News

A WARM WELCOME
AWAITS YOU AT
ST. ANDREW'S

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

(Established 1822)
Rector: Rev. Canon
J.D.R. Franklin
Organist: Mr. Morris
C. Austin

OCTAVE DAY OF CHRISTMAS

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist
Wednesday
Feast of the Epiphany

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
ST. GEORGE'S
CHURCH

LENNOXVILLE

— Inst'd. 1822 —
Priest in Charge:
Rev. Maxwell Jones
Director of Music:
Mrs. L.S. Pennington, C.D.A.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Sat., Jan. 1

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS II

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Wednesday — Jan. 5
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Church School resumes on
Sunday, Jan. 9

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL

The Rev. Harold Brazier,
L.T.H.

569-1606
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards

CHRISTMAS II

9:30 a.m. St. Paul's
Sung Eucharist, Sunday
School, Coffee Hour
11:00 a.m. Church of the
Advent

Carol Service
WE WELCOME YOU

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault
Tel. 569-1145

MASSES

Saturday — 7:00 p.m.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m.,
10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Queen & Church St.
Phone 565-8449
Minister: Rev. Douglas
C. Warren

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

WATERVILLE- HATLEY

Pastoral Charge
Rev. Max B. Surjadinata
B.A., M.Div.
Tel. (819) 837-2493

9:30 a.m. North Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
2:00 p.m. Hatley

EATON VALLEY CHARGE

If it is not convenient for you
to go to the CHURCH of your
choice, we invite you to worship
with us! ... in...

Canadian Year-End Review of Sports

On Friday, the 13th of February, Kathy Kreiner was first out of the gate in the women's giant slalom at Axamer Lizum, Austria, and flashed down the slope in one minute 29.13 seconds, a time that stood up throughout the race.

The victory by the 18-year-old blonde from Timmins, Ont., in one of the last events of the 1976 Winter Olympics, brought Canada its only gold medal in either the Winter Games at Innsbruck or the Summer Olympics at Montreal.

Kathy had thought so little of her chances that she had shipped her dress clothes home before the race, not anticipating any formal appearances to follow.

There was an element of surprise, too, on the last full day of competition at Montreal when Greg Joy of Vancouver upset American champion Dwight Stones for the high-jump silver medal, Canada's first Olympic medal in track and field in 12 years. The gold was won by Jack Wszola of Poland.

Joy's showing gave Canada five silver and six bronze medals in Montreal, the first country to stage the Olympics without winning a gold.

Michel Vaillancourt of Hudson, Que., provided one of the silvers when he won a jump-off in the rain in the individual equestrian jumping competition.

Canoeist John Wood of Mississauga, Ont., in the 500-metre Canadian singles and swimmer Cheryl Gibson of

Edmonton in the 400-metre individual medley were the other individual silver medalists.

The men's 400-metre medley relay swim team of Steve Pickell, Vancouver; Clay Evans, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Gary Macdonald, Mission, B.C.; and Graham Smith, Edmonton, also claimed a silver.

At the Games, thousands of Canadians watched competitions involving most of the world's best athletes while millions of others followed almost day-long telecasts.

They saw Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian gymnast who earned a string of perfect marks; Lasse Viren, the Finnish runner who won the 5,000 and 10,000 metres for the second time, and East German swimmer Kornelia Ender, who broke her own world record almost every time she entered the pool.

The only Canadian to win two individual medals at Montreal was Nancy Garapick of Halifax, the 14-year-old swimmer placed third in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

At the Winter Games, Cathy Priestner of Calgary claimed a silver medal in the women's 500-metre speed-skating event and Toller Cranston of Toronto won the bronze in men's figure skating.

Speed-skater Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg, denied a medal at Innsbruck, later won the women's world championship in Norway.

At home, the Canada Cup hockey tournament took over the headlines soon after the Olympics.

Team Canada, including Bobby Hull of the World Hockey Association's Winnipeg Jets and most of the best National Hockey League players, won the tournament.

The Canadians had expected the Soviet Union to be the team to beat suffered their only defeat in round-robin competition at the hands of Czechoslovakia, losing 1-0 to the world amateur champions.

In the best-of-three final they defeated the Czechs 6-0 and 5-4 on Darryl Sittler's overtime goal.

That capped a brilliant year for the Toronto Maple Leafs captain, who had tied an NHL playoff record in the spring by scoring five goals in one game.

Philadelphia Flyers, victims of Sittler's splurge in the quarter-finals, survived to meet Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup final but bowed to them in four straight games.

Winnipeg had an equally easy final in the WHA, defeating Houston Aeros 4-0. Elsewhere in hockey, superstar defenceman Bobby Orr left Boston Bruins to sign a \$3-million, multi-year contract with Chicago Black Hawks.

It seemed a dubious gamble on a 28-year-old player who appeared in only 10 games for Boston last

season and underwent a fifth operation to correct damage to his left knee.

Orr performed superbly in the Canada Cup series but played only 12 games for Chicago before Christmas as the knee acted up again.

Tight end Tony Gabriel scored the winning touchdown in the last minute to give Ottawa Rough Riders a 23-20 Grey Cup victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Gabriel was the Canadian Football League's leading pass receiver, outstanding Canadian player and a unanimous selection on the CFL all-star team.

Both teams guarantee victory

"Just have to play the game"

OAKLAND (AP) — Coach John Madden of Oakland Raiders, aware that Fran Tarkenton has "guaranteed" a Minnesota Vikings' victory in the Super Bowl, had a simple response to the quarterback's boast.

"I guess if both sides guarantee a victory, they've

got to play the game," Madden said Wednesday as the Raiders began preparing for the Jan. 9 National Football League championship.

After the Vikings beat Los Angeles for the National Conference title Sunday and advanced to the Super Bowl

for a record fourth time, Tarkenton said: "I want the whole world to know that this time we're going to win it."

Several Raiders, however, predicted a Super Bowl victory themselves after beating Pittsburgh's defending Super Bowl champs 24-7 for the AFC crown. Oakland made its only Super Bowl appearance following the 1967 season, losing to Green Bay, and had been eliminated seven times in the playoffs before earning the return trip.

"We won this time and we'll win at Pasadena," said safety Jack Tatum after the victory over Pittsburgh.

"Who started all this 'guarantee' stuff, anyway?" Raiders guard Gene Upshaw asked Wednesday and was reminded that it was Joe Namath, who followed up his pledge by leading New York Jets to an upset victory over Baltimore Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl.

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who suffered bruised ribs in the AFC title game, has had treatment including long whirlpool baths the last three days and said Wednesday he'd participate in the light workout scheduled today.

The Raiders, who will train next week at Irvine, south of Los Angeles, are scheduled to leave here Monday.

Other goals came from Steve Hazlett, with two, and Ron Duguay, Joe Contini, Ric Seiling, John Anderson, Geoff Shaw and Dave Hunter. Ernst Hoefner scored the lone goal for the West Germans, who managed only 33 shots at the Fincups net.

PRAISES GOALIE. Fincups coach Bert Templeton praised the play of his team, but added that the play of West German goaltender Vernd Englerecht kept the score from going much higher.

The West Germans took 27 minutes in penalties with the Fincups receiving only 21. The Canadian team has been the target of recent criticism by the Czechoslovakian press for their rough brand of play in the tournament.

Canada scores fourth victory

PRAGUE (CP) — St. Catharines Fincups, representing Canada, scored their fourth victory in the world junior hockey championships Wednesday, bombing West Germany with 80 shots in a 9-1 decision.

The win gave the Fincups the lead in the tournament standings with four wins and a tie, one point ahead of the Soviet Union which has four wins in four games going into today's match against the United States.

Today's other game has the host Czechoslovakians facing Finland.

Wednesday's other action saw Sweden beat Poland 6-5.

Fincups captain Dale McCourt scored his eighth goal of the tournament Wednesday and leads the scoring race with 12 points.

High and low period over

Ron Boone — piling up points

Kansas City's Ron Boone is a changed man. He's piling up points when a few weeks ago his shots were bouncing off the rim. His confidence has returned after reaching a valley in a game of highs and lows.

Wednesday night, Boone scored 31 points in the Kings' 113-103 National Basketball Association triumph over Buffalo. He collected 21 in the first half, which ended tied, but Jim Eakins collected 13 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter to insure the triumph.

In other NBA games, Seattle defeated New York Nets 102-96, Detroit beat Portland 120-111, Washington nipped Atlanta 96-92, Houston edged Philadelphia 93-91 and Phoenix defeated Boston 97-87.

Kansas City took a five-point lead into the final period, then scored the first five points of the period for an 87-77 bulge and stayed in control the rest of the way. John Shumate with 26 and Ernie DiGregorio with 21 led Buffalo's scoring.

Bob Lanier scored 24 of his 40 points in the second half to lead Detroit past Portland. Bill Walton scored 14 points but hit only five of 16 shots from the field.

Len Robinson scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half to help Washington hand Atlanta its seventh straight loss. Lou Hudson led Atlanta with 24 points.

Paul Westphal's 30 points helped Phoenix overcome an early 16-2 Boston lead. Sidney Wicks topped Boston scorers with 24 points.

Slick Watts scored 10 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter and Fred Brown's jumper with 43 seconds remaining broke the game's ninth tie as Seattle topped the Nets. John Williamson

and Nate Archibald collected 26 points apiece for the Nets.

Calvin Murphy's 26 points helped Houston Rockets rally from a third-period deficit and dump Philadelphia. The '76ers missed a chance to tie it when a last-second shot by Julius Erving bounced off the rim. Lloyd Free had 29 points and George McGinnis 26 for Philadelphia.

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Area Ski Report

SKI CENTER	SURFACE	NEW SNOW	OPEN LIFTS	GENERAL CONDITIONS	NIGHT SKIING
Sutton	powder over hard base	5	25	good to v.g.	Mon. to Sat.
Bromont	powder over hard base	8	15	good to v.g.	Mon. to Sat.
Mt. Orford	powder over hard base	10	15	v.g.	Mon. to Sat.
Owl's Head	powder over hard base	10	14	v.g.	Mon. to Sat.
Mt. Adstock	powder over hard base	12	11	v.g.	Mon. to Sat.
Shefford Valley	powder over hard base	5	12	v.g.	Fri. Wed.
Mt. Echo	powder over hard base	5	12	v.g.	Fri. Wed.
Glen Mountain	powder over hard base	5	10	v.g.	Fri. Wed.
St-Bruno	powder over hard base	1	8	good	Mon. to Sat.
Mt. Bellevue	powder over hard base	7	7	good to v.g.	Mon. to Sat.
Mont Joye	powder over hard base	7	13	v.g.	Mon. to Sat.
Mt. Gleason	powder over hard base	10	6	v.g.	Wed. Sat.
Indian Valley	powder over hard base	7	7	very good	Tues. to Sat.
Elan (East Angus)	powder over hard base	7	6	v.g.	Tues. to Fri.

Juvenile "B" hockey results

December 17 Rock Forest 2 - Coaticook 16. To score for the Rock Forest Pavages were Luc Lapiere and Raymond Villeneuve, one each. Lapiere was also credited with one assist.

Scorers for the Coaticook Dynamiques were Daniel Gagne, 3, Luc Viens, Yves Massariol, Pierre Morin, Guy Michaud, each two, Pierre Maroux, Leo Droulet, Jacques Comptois, Roger Roy all singles. Viens had three assists, Massariol, 4, Michaud 2, Comptois, Droulet, Maroux and Roy one each assists.

Rock Forest drew ten minor penalties. Coaticook drew ten minor, 1 major, 1 misconduct of game for Jacques Comptois.

Magog 11 - Windsor 3. Scorers for the Magog "A" were Pierre Cote and Pierre Morin, each three and two assists, Guy Lajoie two and two assists, Claude Latulippe two goals, Christien Lord, one goal and one assist.

For the Windsor Athletiques were Robert Pellerin, two goals, Mario Therault one goal and one assist. Magog had 15 minor penalties, 1 major, 1 misconduct of game to each Richard Boudreau and Claude Latulippe.

Windsor drew 20 minor, 1 major, 1 misconduct of game to each Guy Paquette and Marc Laffamme.

December 19 Windsor Athletiques 5 - Rock Forest

Pavages 2. To score for Windsor were Robert Hamel, Yvon Masse, Jean Desilets, Michel Martin, Mario Therault, one each, assists were by Hamel, Martin one each and Desilets two.

Rock Forest scorers were singles by Raymond Villeneuve and Mario Deslozes.

Windsor had 15 minor penalties, one misconduct of game to each Guy Loiselle and Robert Pellerin. Rock Forest drew 10 minors, one misconduct of game to Luc Longpre.

The Border Blazers 5 and East Angus Lions 5 a tie game. For the Border Andre LaPorte and Neil Gerrish each made singles with Rejean Garneau making three goals. Gerrish had one assist and LaPorte three.

East Angus' Serge Champagne scored four goals and the fifth was by Guy Faucher. Faucher also had four assists. Border three minor penalties and East Angus eight.

Valcourt Cougars 2 and Lennoxville Hornets 4. To score for Valcourt were Alain and Francois Malouin with Alain credited with one assist.

Lennoxville four were singles by Stephane and Alain Petit, George Macmillan and Stewart MacDonald. MacDonald had two assists.

Valcourt drew 20 minor penalties, 1 major, misconducts to each Daniel Roy and Alain Malouin.

Lennoxville had 17 minor, on major, misconduct of game to each Daniel Gagnon and Ray Gaumond.

+++ The December 17 game between Border and Valcourt was not played and will be rescheduled, also on December 18 the game between East Angus and Lennoxville that will be played on January 4 at 9:00 p.m. in Lennoxville.

+++ Upcoming games:

Jan. 4: East Angus vs Lennoxville 9:00 p.m.

Jan. 6: Valcourt vs Magog 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 7: Rock Forest vs Valcourt 9:00 p.m. — Coaticook vs Windsor 9:00 p.m.

Jan. 8: Border vs Windsor 1:30 p.m. — East Angus vs Rock Forest 8:00 p.m.

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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD — FRI., DEC. 31, 1976 — 9

Liverpool snatches 1-1 tie

LONDON (Reuter) — An own goal in the last minute by England International Dave Watson enabled Liverpool to snatch a 1-1 draw against Manchester City in Manchester on Wednesday night and remain on top of the English First Division soccer league.

Manchester City, still third on the table, came so close to joining the champions at the top after Joe Royle had put the home team ahead in the 36th minute. The goal was made by City's 18-year-old midfielder star Gary Owen,

who lobbed a high ball into the penalty area.

But Liverpool, without ace striker Kevin Keegan, deserved a point on a bone-hard icy pitch which made ball control very difficult. Snow and freezing conditions played havoc with the large football program and 18 of 31 scheduled matches had to be postponed, including seven First Division matches.

The only other First Division games played saw Sunderland sink further into relegation trouble by losing

1-0 at home to Leeds United through a 68th-minute goal by Joe Jordan, while Everton battled to a 2-2 draw at home to Middlesbrough.

WAITS FOR WIN. Everton manager Billy Bingham is still waiting for his team's first victory since spending 400,000 in signing Duncan McKenzie from Anderlecht of Belgium and Bruce Rioch from Derby.

Winger David Armstrong twice equalized for Middlesbrough after Ken McNaught and Bob Latchford had been on target for Everton.

1-1 in their Third Division clash.

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Agriculture Canada made important breakthroughs in '76

OTTAWA — Two major scientific breakthroughs, three awards and a prestigious investiture highlight this year's work by Agriculture Canada researchers.

A means of predetermining the sex of a 14-day-old calf embryo was perfected at the Animal Diseases Research Institute (ADRI) in Ottawa. This procedure, when used during embryo transfer operations, will in effect permit a farmer to choose either male or female calves — an important advance for dairy and beef producers.

Secondly, two scientists at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alta., Research Station completed preliminary studies to prove the existence of nitrogen-fixing bacteria around the roots of some strains of wheat plants. This could revolutionize the economics of prairie wheat farming where nitrogen fertilizer now must be used to ensure a good crop. The breakthrough could clear the way toward development of a wheat plant that can supply a part of its nitrogen needs from the air.

Last Christmas Day marked the final payoff for five researchers at ADRI — the birth of a healthy heifer calf. Outwardly like any other Holstein heifer, this animal was special in that the researchers had known its sex from the time it was a two-week-old embryo. At an Ottawa press conference announcing the achievement, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan dubbed the calf 'Eugenia Carol'.

The scientists — Drs. Keith Betteridge, Bob Eaglesome, Douglas Hare, Douglas Mitchell and Geoff Randall — pioneered the technique which led to the sex-determination of the calf.

A donor cow was fertilized and, two weeks later, underwent surgery for removal of fertilized eggs. Using new procedures in microsurgery, a tiny piece of the

millimetre-long embryo was cut off. A chromosomal count was then carried out on the tiny slice, leading to determination of the embryo's sex.

It was a female embryo that was implanted into a recipient cow, carried to full term and delivered on Christmas Day.

In the second breakthrough, Drs. Ruby Larson and John Neal succeeded in genetically altering a type of spring wheat so that it supports soil bacteria which convert nitrogen from the air into a form the plant can use as a nutrient.

The bacterial process is called nitrogen fixation. The scientists found significant quantities of free-living bacteria capable of this fixation around the roots of a certain type of spring wheat. If lines of this wheat could be developed that encourage growth of these bacteria, it would have far-reaching implications for nitrogen-hungry cereal crops.

The scientists substituted chromosomes from Cadet wheat with a pair of chromosomes from Rescue wheat. Next, they isolated bacteria from soil surrounding the roots of the altered line, grew the bacteria in a laboratory and showed them to have nitrogen-fixing ability.

They found that the substitution line supported the bacteria in soil around its roots. Parental varieties did not have that capability.

The scientific and agricultural excitement generated by the breakthrough comes from the fact that the scientists genetically manipulated their wheat plants to support free-living nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

Work is continuing to find whether the bacteria can deliver enough fixed nitrogen to reduce dependence on fertilizer nitrogen.

Scientists agree that whatever the outcome, the door has opened a crack toward long dreamed-of

cereal crops that can draw on nitrogen from the air to meet an important part of their nutrient requirements.

The highlight for scientific recognition occurred in October when Keith Downey, assistant director of the department's research station at Saskatoon, Sask., became an officer of the Order of Canada in ceremonies at Government House in Ottawa.

Dr. Downey, world-renowned for his work with rapeseed, was recognized for

his dedication to agriculture.

Three of the highest public service merit awards were also made to Agriculture Canada scientists for their "outstanding contributions."

J.E. (Ed) Andrews, director of the Lethbridge station, was recognized for his service on behalf of the Indo-Canadian Drylands Agricultural Research Project, a development assistance project in India sponsored by Agriculture Canada and the Canadian International Development

Agency.

The award, including a \$2,500 cheque and a certificate, was made in recognition of Dr. Andrews' seven years' work on the \$2 million program. He assumed leadership of the project in 1969, establishing a coordinating center and a research network using existing knowledge and developing new scientific research into dryland agriculture.

Two researchers — Drs. A.B. Campbell and G.J.

Green — from the department's research station at Winnipeg, Man., shared the same award when it was presented last July. The men were recognized for their work as second-generation leaders of the Rust Research Laboratory in Winnipeg.

The laboratory, founded in 1925, brought together a team of plant breeders, geneticists, chemists and plant pathologists to develop high-yielding, high-quality cereal varieties resistant to rust disease.

Also, Dr. Wolfgang Baier, director of Agriculture Canada's Agrometeorology Research and Service Section, was awarded the coveted Patterson medal for his outstanding contribution to meteorology in Canada.

The year was studded with other accomplishments within the Research Branch — licensing of new crop varieties, new tools for combatting plant and animal diseases, crop and animal management recommendations, means of extending

farming to northern areas and land conservation.

In addition, two new buildings will provide vitally-needed space at Lethbridge, Alta., and at Kentville, N.S. The Lethbridge structure, combining office and laboratory space, now is in use. At Kentville, construction is expected to start next fall on a \$17.3 million complex. The financial and building is to be shared with the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture and Marketing.

Government reviews Agriculture policies

OTTAWA — Agriculture in 1976 was action-packed, to say the least. Agriculture Canada's "log book" over the past 12 months reflects what was happening across the country.

The following are synopses of some of the federal activities during 1976.

The Agricultural Stabilization program was activated for several Canadian crops, including 1975 crops of sweet cherries, summer pears, prune plums, carrots, apples and B.C. raspberries.

With the changes in the Stabilization Act in 1975, the support price is based on 90 per cent of the average market price for the previous five years, adjusted to reflect changes in cash costs over the previous five years. This increased support level (compared with 80 per cent of the previous 10-year average price under the former provisions) benefitted many Canadian farmers.

The Agricultural Products Board agreed to purchase up to 7,000 pounds of surplus Ontario grapes for

processing into juice and juice concentrate.

In July, the Canadian government requested suspension of some imports of Oceanic beef in order to prevent instability in the Canadian market.

Following a United States announcement in October of beef import quotas, the federal government placed all beef and veal imports under individual permit controls, effective October 17. Canadian import quotas were based on the average of imports in the fourth quarters of 1971-73, adjusted for reduced exports to the United States. Individual country allotments reflected the historical relationship to this base.

Canada filled its 1976 quota of beef shipments to the United States in November and negotiations are underway for 1977.

In British Columbia, the discovery of bluetongue disease led to a quarantine of cattle movements in southern B.C. and an intensive federal test and slaughter program to eradicate the disease.

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