



SNOW
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Sherbrooke
Wednesday, December 23,
1987
40 cents

Says free trade will hasten sovereignty vote

Parizeau's comeback: Return to independence debate

CP News Analysis

By Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP) — Jacques Parizeau's decision to seek the Parti Québécois leadership means that the issue of Quebec independence — almost a forbidden topic under former leader Pierre Marc Johnson — will once again be the focus of political debate in the province.

The portly Parizeau, whose bid for the PQ's top job appears likely to turn into a coronation, believes the party's goal of a separate Quebec should be considered its dra-

wing card — not its Achilles heel. "There are some things we can only do as a country," says Parizeau, who plans to flog the mes-

sage around the province next month as he expounds his new party manifesto and drums up the 1,000 signatures necessary for his official nomination.

Johnson's policy of "national affirmation" that called for the province to increase its powers — but within Confederation — would be the first casualty of Parizeau's leadership.

Parizeau feels that strategy was just a concession to opinion polls

which indicated that few Quebecers backed independence.

CLEAR AIMS

The PQ would become a party that is "clearly sovereignist and doesn't in any way try to hide it," says Parizeau, who has never shied away from describing himself as a separatist, relishing its shock quality before English-Canadian audiences.

But the former finance minister, one of seven cabinet ministers who

resigned in anger over former premier Rene Levesque's backpedalling on independence, was noticeably reticent Monday, when he announced his leadership bid, about the nuts and bolts of achieving sovereignty.

He would not say whether he would support a referendum or an election on sovereignty — only that a free trade deal between Canada

See WOULD-BE, page 2



"Oh, you again, is it? So what happened to the boat I asked for last year?"

'No contradiction'

PM sticks to guns on Israeli violence

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney insisted Tuesday there is no contradiction between his view that Israel is showing restraint in putting down Arab riots and a statement by a senior External Affairs official criticizing excessive Israeli force.

"The prime minister states the policy of the government of Canada," Mulroney told reporters. "There is no contradiction whatsoever."

He similarly denied any contradiction between his view that Israel is not violating human rights in its handling of the current crisis in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the statement by Marc Brault, an assistant deputy minister at External, that Canada "condemns the abuse of the human rights of the population under military rule."

But the Canadian Council of Churches said Mulroney's version does not jibe with the facts.

"It certainly would be our feeling... that there is too much force being used at the present time," said Robert Binhammer, vice-president of the council, which includes 14 Christian churches.

And the Reagan administration rebuked Israel on Tuesday for "harsh security measures and excessive use of live ammunition."

By official count, at least 22 Arabs have been killed in two weeks of violence in the territories Israel has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war.

In Ottawa, the office representing the Palestine Liberation Organization put the number of deaths at over 30 and said Mulroney's "grossly biased" remarks "will only encourage Israel to murder more Palestinians."

The National Council on Canada-Arab Relations also objected to Mulroney's statement, saying it will damage Canada's credibility in the Arab world and "trivialize the spilling of innocent Palestinian blood."

The controversy began Monday when Mulroney was asked by CBC television if he feels the Israelis are violating human rights in their handling of the crisis.

"No," he replied. "I think the Israelis are — in an extremely difficult situation, historically difficult situation — showing restraint."

That appeared to contradict Brault's letter Monday to Ziad Shawwaf, Saudi Arabia's ambassador.

Israel cuts off camps

JERUSALEM (AP-CP) — Israeli soldiers closed off two refugee camps and large scale arrests were reported today as Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin defended the army's use of live ammunition in quelling Arab unrest in the occupied territories.

The army's tactics, criticized by the U.S. administration and the United Nations, have resulted in the killing of at least 21 Arabs in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank since rioting began there Dec. 8.

Earlier, the official death toll had been put at 22.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said preliminary reports said 250 Arabs were detained in overnight raids in the occupied lands. The army confirmed arrests were made but said no figures were available.

And the Hadashot daily newspaper said soldiers raided homes in the Gaza towns of Rafah, Khan Younis and Gaza City during the night.

Rabin told the 120-member Israeli parliament that military commanders had the authority to order detention without trial and deportation against those who incite riots. He said the army would respond with massive force to put down demonstrations and close or impose curfews in trouble spots.

PATROLS SEEN

In Bethlehem, beefed-up patrols of Israeli soldiers were seen in the streets. In Manger Square, only a few tourist buses were in evidence.

On Bethlehem's outskirts, Israeli soldiers erected a barricade of cement-filled oil drums and trucks out of the Dheishe refugee camp. The barricade allowed room only for pedestrians to enter and leave the camp.

Residents said the barrier would prevent food deliveries, the collection of garbage and sewage and delay the sick from reaching hospitals.

A commercial strike remained in force in Nablus, the largest city in the West Bank, and Gaza City, the largest town in Gaza.

Army Radio said coils of barbed wire blocked entrances to keep the 50,000 residents from leaving or entering the Jabaliya refugee camp in Gaza, where Khalid Ahmadyed, 17, was killed Tuesday.

In Washington, the U.S. administration criticized Israel's handling of protests and riots in the occupied lands, particularly the military's use of live ammunition against civilians.

In New York, the United States further signalled its displeasure with Israel's handling of the protests by allowing the United Nations Security Council to adopt a resolution Tuesday "strongly deploring" Israel's actions.

More gold than... Mr. T.



The Baron Heger de Loewenfeld was at his colorful best on Tuesday, as his collection of jewels and gold, valued at \$22 million US, was unveiled at a private vernissage. The exhibition continues until the end of January. Story page 3.

Judge: No sign of racism in Griffin shooting

By Nelson Wyatt

MONTREAL (CP) — Const. Allan Gosset, a 16-year veteran of the Montreal police force, was sent to trial Tuesday on manslaughter charges in the shooting death of a black teenager.

But sessions Judge Bernard Bilodeau said there was no evidence presented at the two-day preliminary hearing to indicate the shooting was a racist incident, as suggested by outraged members of Montreal's black community including the victim's father.

"Racism can take many forms," said Orberth Griffin, the youth's father, in an interview after the hearing. "He (a racist) doesn't have to call you names."

The date for the trial will be set on Jan. 5.

The shooting of Anthony Griffin, who was unarmed, has prompted three inquiries and charges of racism against the 4,500-member police force. A civil suit is also being prepared against Gosset and the police force by Griffin's family.

Griffin was shot in the forehead after he heeded a warning to stop fleeing and had turned to face police officers who had brought him to a west-end police station.

Gosset, a short, stocky patrol officer, appeared to blink away tears as his lawyer, Serge Menard told the court Griffin's death was a tragic accident.

TREATED PROPERLY

He pointed to testimony by taxi driver Norman Leduc, who said Griffin, 19, had been properly treated by officers when they arrested him Nov. 11. Leduc had originally called police, saying that Griffin had refused to pay his cab fare. He was arrested when a computer check revealed that he was wanted on breaking and entering charges.

Menard also cited the testimony of Gosset's partner, Kimberly Campbell, who said when the shot was fired — after Gosset had yelled an order to stop three times — the policeman's arm flew back as though the shot came unexpectedly and his .38 revolver had been cocked accidentally.

He also recalled Campbell's comments that Griffin had moved anxiously from side to side after he had stopped.

"If Mr. Griffin had stopped moving, his attitude suggested he was prepared to flee again," Menard said.

The Crown did not make any concluding arguments.

Earlier testimony came from a Montreal police shooting instructor and a lieutenant at the station where Gosset worked. Gosset was suspended without pay a day after the incident.

Investors top list of well-heeled tax-evaders in '85

By Eric Beauchesne and Steve Kerstetter

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost 6,000 Canadians with incomes in excess of \$50,000 a year paid no income tax in 1985, the year before the imposition of a minimum tax.

And of those 5,978 well-heeled Canadians who managed to avoid paying any income tax, 165 earned more than \$250,000 that year, preliminary taxation statistics obtained from Revenue Canada show.

Investors accounted for almost 5,000 of those high-income Canadians who ducked the taxman in 1985, and professionals — doctors, dentists, lawyers, engineers, artists and entertainers — made up most of the rest.

Strangely though, only 38 highly paid accountants, who earn their living helping other people pay as little tax as possible, managed to escape the taxman themselves.

"What these figures do is just highlight the inequality and unfairness in our tax system," said New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent, who led the political fight for a minimum tax.

"It's scandalously unfair when people at the poverty level in Canada are paying taxes and the average Canadian family is paying far too much," he said in an interview Tuesday.

Neither Finance Minister Michael Wilson nor Liberal party spokesmen were available to comment on the figures.

The Conservative government, under pressure from opposition critics to live up to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's election campaign promise that the rich should pay a "handsome" tax, implemented a minimum tax in 1986.

MUST WAIT

How well the minimum tax works in ensuring the rich pay their fair share of tax won't be known until the 1986 taxation statistics are released late next year or early in 1989, possibly after the next election.

Wilson has conceded, however, that he expects that even with the tax, which is expected to raise an extra \$150 million a year in revenue, an estimated 2,000 high-income Canadians will continue to pay no tax. That, however, would be down from the almost 6,000 in 1985, and the almost 7,000 in 1984.

Under the minimum tax, most Canadians will pay at least 24 per cent tax on incomes in excess of \$50,000.

However, earlier this month the government eased its minimum tax rule to ensure that it does not apply to any capital gains income that is deemed to occur when an individual dies.

"The government believes that to apply the minimum tax in this situation is inappropriate," Finance Department tax reform papers state.

Broadbent said that the minimum tax aside, the government's tax reforms will just add to the unfairness of the tax system and that starting next year only the rich will be paying less tax than when the Tories came to power.

"Canadians earning over \$100,000... will be paying less tax than in 1984 but will be the only Canadians who will be paying less," he said.

Another PQ caucus member resigns

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Québécois caucus lost another member Tuesday when energy critic Michel Gauthier, a strong supporter of former leader Pierre Marc Johnson, announced he would quit politics to spend more time with his family.

Gauthier, the third to leave the caucus in two months, said his move followed months of reflection and was unrelated to the announcement Monday by independence hardliner Jacques Parizeau he would seek the party leadership.

Gauthier said he was resigning without any regret or rancor toward anyone, unlike PQ colleague Jacques Rochefort, another Johnson loyalist who quit the caucus last month to sit as an independent in protest against the "undemocratic behavior" of Johnson opponents.

Gauthier, 37, said his resignation will take effect before next February when he will become a school board director in his home riding of Roberval, north of Quebec City. His departure will reduce PQ standings in the 122-seat house

to 20. There are 99 Liberals, one Independent and two vacancies.

Gauthier, whose father represented the same riding for the Union Nationale, conceded the resignation by Johnson in early November removed the "last barrier" to his departure.

Gauthier said Johnson asked him twice to reconsider his intention to resign. But then in a surprise move Johnson himself quit, lashing out at independence hardliners who refused to accept his move to soft-pedal independence.

Blaikie files libel suit against Southam

MONTREAL (CP) — Peter Blaikie, a prominent Montreal lawyer charged with insider trading, has filed a \$250,000 libel suit against Southam Inc.

The suit, filed with Quebec Superior Court, alleges that two Southam papers, the *Montreal Gazette* and the *Ottawa Citizen*, carried stories Sept. 26 which were not "fair, factual and professional" after he was charged with insider

trading.

The charges against Blaikie state that he purchased 1,000 shares in Memotec Inc. last Jan. 16 after using insider knowledge that the firm had made a bid to acquire Teleglobe Canada from the federal government.

But Blaikie, 50, contends that the stories were sensational and put a heavy accent on the fact that he is a former national president of the

Conservative party.

Blaikie said the articles were given excessive prominence considering what he called the relative importance of the news of his being charged.

Blaikie, a senior partner with the law firm Heenan Blaikie, claims he was out of town when the story broke and that reporters failed to contact him for comment before the articles were published.

'Future is not bright' for Canada's water, Science Council says

TORONTO (CP) — The Science Council of Canada says the country faces an environmental crisis of monumental proportions if it fails to confront its water pollution problems.

Among other things, the council predicts water shortages in parts of Ontario, Quebec and Western Canada will continue to grow and says people in heavily industrialized Southern Ontario could be required to use bottled water for drinking, cooking and cleaning

teeth if the problem continues to get worse.

"The future is not bright," says a 47-page draft report and discussion paper issued by the council as a mid-term report in its two-year study of the problem. "A looming environmental crisis indicates a scale and depth of disaster far exceeding any met by earlier generations."

Canada is caught up in a global water crisis and, in 12 years, half the world's population will lack

adequate water supplies, warns the mid-term report of a two-year study of water resources.

"Continued growth in industrial water needs assures that practically all the world's fresh water will be contaminated," it says.

CUTS SPENDING

Yet Canada's ability to understand its water problems is weakening, the council says. Some Canadians are world experts in aspects of water research, but the country "lacks a coherent science policy"

and commitment to the resource.

It says government officials responsible for water issues engage in territorial conflicts instead of cooperative efforts, while federal spending on water research is to be cut 25 per cent in the next four years.

Two victims:

— The Marine Ecology Laboratory, an internationally renowned research centre at the Bedford Institute for Oceanography in Dartmouth, N.S., disbanded this year

by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to save money.

— The university-based Water Resources Research Program, cancelled last year by Environment Canada.

Environment Minister Tom McMillan has acknowledged lack of co-ordination on pollution in the Great Lakes, particularly between the Environment and Health Departments.

"There is a paucity of research ... an area of neglect by govern-

ments and by the academic community," said McMillan.

The Science Council says Canada has a world reputation in water engineering but fails to take commercial advantage of its expertise to manufacture clean-water technologies.

Canadian firms hold only 55 per cent of the domestic market for equipment and chemicals to control water pollution and their share is declining, it said.

Haitians want foreign pressure, not invasion

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP-CP) — Leading presidential candidates in the Haitian election cancelled by widespread violence urged friendly countries including Canada on Tuesday to put pressure on Haiti's military-run junta to resign, but not to overthrow it by force.

Marc Bazin, Louis Dejoie, Sylvio Claude and Gerard Gourgue held a news conference and asked for help from Canada, the United

States, France and friendly Caribbean governments. They rejected military intervention as a means of deposing the junta led by Lt.-Gen. Henri Namphy.

"An invasion would be the worst solution to the problem," Gourgue said.

Bazin said western democracies should sever diplomatic relations with Haiti only "as a last resort."

Mail couriers are legal employees, court rules

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Labor Relations Board was wrong to declare 5,000 couriers who deliver mail on rural routes to be legal employees of the post office, the Federal Court of Appeal ruled Tuesday.

"I have little difficulty in concluding that the board was wrong in deciding that couriers were not mail contractors within the meaning of the Canada Post Corporation Act," Mr. Justice James Huggessen said.

Canada Post spokesman Jacques Thivierge said the corporation is pleased with the ruling.

"It upholds a long-standing relationship between Canada Post and private entrepreneurs and will not change that relationship in any way," he said.

A Canadian Union of Postal Workers spokesman said the ruling will have to be studied and an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada is possible.

The court of appeal decision means the couriers, whose association says they net about \$3 an hour delivering rural mail, can't form a union and bargain for better pay. Most post office employees average more than \$13 an hour.

Huggessen said Parliament made it clear couriers were to be dealt with as mail contractors.

"The couriers convey mail from place to place," the judge said. "They do so under contract. Therefore they are mail contractors. It is difficult to imagine how Parliament might have expressed itself in clearer terms."

Would-be leader looks for hard line support

Continued from page 1

and the United States could hasten its arrival.

"It will be an intellectual striptease," promised Parizeau, who earned his doctorate in economics at the London School of Economics and has always enjoyed showing off his erudite talents.

Critics, however, say he is waffling on the issue.

"My impression is he'll act just like (former premier Rene) Levesque and Johnson before him," says Liberal House Leader Michel Gratton.

Premier Robert Bourassa said in a statement Tuesday that, "He (Parizeau) will make an interesting contribution to political discussion but I'm not certain we should resume the ideological debate of the last 15 years."

Bourassa said the government will "continue down the road of economic, political and social progress amid political stability."

The Liberals are already sharpening their knives for Parizeau's return, hoping to destroy his bluechip reputation with reminders of how Quebec's deficit ballooned to \$3.4 billion from \$991 million during the PQ's period in power between 1976 and 1985.

"We'll talk to him about the ac-

cumulated debt since 1976 — how did he do it?" said Treasury Board President Paul Gobeil.

NO OPPONENTS

There are rumors of an anyone-but-Parizeau movement being formed at the party's Montreal headquarters but no sacrificial lamb has been found to turn the succession process into something resembling a contest rather than a cakewalk.

Most caucus members appear ready to fall into line behind the Parizeau, whose British-tailored suits and clipped tones set him far apart from Levesque's folksy style.

Hardliner Jean Garon, who ran against Johnson for the leadership, and moderate Jean-Pierre Charbonneau are among the few to express reservations. Garon objects to Parizeau's fervent support for free trade while Charbonneau wonders whether Quebecers will buy a harder line on sovereignty.

But the real test will be the reception Parizeau gets at party meetings across the province at which he will spell out his new doctrine.

Parizeau will either save or "bury the PQ," says Claude Charron, a former PQ star minister who fell from grace after a brush with the law.

News-in-brief

Blue Bonnets may close

MONTREAL (CP) — Blue Bonnets harness raceway will close its doors Jan. 11 if Campeau Corp., which currently owns the track, cannot negotiate a deal with the Quebec government, company president Robert Campeau warned Tuesday.

Campeau told reporters that the firm, which bought the west-end track in 1970, can no longer shoulder annual financial losses of between \$4 million and \$5 million, as it has done for the last four years.

Campeau added that the provincial government should assume the losses because it takes in between \$25 million and \$30 million a year in taxes from wagering.

Campeau said he plans to close the track for two weeks beginning next week, and will close it permanently if no deal is struck with the government.

Five want sub contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Canadian companies and two consortia all hope to become the prime contractor for the planned fleet of 10 to 12 nuclear-powered submarines, the Defence Department announced Tuesday.

The companies are Marine Industries Ltd., Saint John Shipbuilding Ltd. and Paramax. The consortia of Lavelin-Litton-Halifax Dartmouth Industries Ltd. and CSE Submarine Group Inc. also responded to requests for bids, the department said.

Rear Admiral John Anderson, chief of the submarine acquisition program, said it's exciting to see industry "respond so enthusiastically to the technologically challenging project."

Weather caused poisonings?

HALIFAX (CP) — Last summer's unusually hot, dry weather could have contributed to the mussel poisonings that have killed at least two Canadians and made more than 100 others sick, says a seaweed specialist.

The toxin, which scientists identified last week as domoic acid, was concentrated mainly in cultured mussels harvested from rivers in eastern Prince Edward Island, particularly the Cardigan River.

Scientists believe the acid may be linked to a rare seaweed named chondria, which has been found in the area. A Japanese species of chondria is known to produce the acid but scientists haven't yet established whether the Canadian variety does the same.

Santa makes aging fulfilling

BOSTON (AP) — Santa Claus is a scientific wonder whose secrets for living to a ripe old age could help society "make aging a healthy and fulfilling experience," U.S. government scientists have said.

"He's lived for centuries and accomplishes nearly impossible feats at Christmastime," said Paula Murphy, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Centre at Tufts University, which conducts studies on health and aging.

Lost in admiration for Santa's "robust health, despite (his) having lived for 600 years," the more than 50 scientists at the centre would love to study him, Murphy said.

Smoking banned on short flights

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Smoking will be banned on U.S. domestic airline flights of two hours or less duration beginning next year under legislation approved by Congress on Tuesday.

The non-smoking legislation was part of an omnibus \$600-billion US government funding bill the House of Representatives and Senate passed early Tuesday morning and sent to President Ronald Reagan.

The smoking ban will begin in four months and affect about 80 per cent of scheduled domestic flights, including such heavily travelled routes as New York-Washington, New York-Boston and Los Angeles-San Francisco.

Santa's niece is a teacher

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — 'Tis the season for Charlene Claus to admit she has a famous relative named Santa.

"I say, 'Yeah. I'm his niece,'" Claus said. "Especially (to) little kids where I teach, because I have to be introduced as Miss Claus." Claus, 27, is a substitute teacher for the St. Vrain Valley School District. She also works as a waitress.

Claus said the connection between her name and that of the chubby man in the red suit intensified her belief in the legend of St. Nicholas.

However, there were some not-so-silent nights in the Claus household when she was growing up in Huron, Ohio, because crank calls kept the telephone ringing.

Would you give Santa a ticket?

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A policeman got a holiday surprise when he pulled over a jolly, bearded motorist who ran a stop sign and identified himself as Father Christmas.

A police computer said the red sedan was indeed registered to Santa M. Claus, 40, of Mesquite, Tex., officer Melvin Joyner said Tuesday. "Two hundred and fifty pounds, five (feet) 11 inches, blond hair, blue eyes and he looks just like Santa Claus," Joyner said.

The policeman said the man received his disbelief with amusement. "He just laughed," Joyner said. "Real friendly. Jolly old fellow."

After such a warm greeting, Joyner said all he could do was wish the motorist a safe trip. "Would you write Santa Claus a ticket?" the officer asked. "Well, I wouldn't, either."

Christmas party no party

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — About 500 people who showed up for what they thought was a city-sponsored Christmas party found themselves surrounded by a special weapons and tactics team conducting a sting operation, an official said.

Authorities arrested at least 112 of the people wanted on outstanding warrants who showed up for the party Tuesday night at Cook Convention Centre, said Allan Smith, head of the police fugitive department.

A police officer dressed as Santa Claus, and undercover officers distributed door prizes to children who came with their parents.

Memphis and Shelby County authorities sent invitations to 6,500 people wanted on warrants ranging from reckless driving to armed robbery and rape, Smith said.

The invitations mentioned prizes such as a fur coat, a videocassette recorder, \$1,500 US in cash and a free night at a "landmark location." The "landmark location" turned out to be the county jail, said Smith.

Fastest economic growth in '87

LONDON (CP) — Canada and Britain have experienced the fastest economic growth in 1987 among the seven biggest capitalist countries, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development estimated Tuesday.

And Canada will be second only to Japan in real growth in 1988 and 1989, the Paris-based organization said in its semi-annual economic assessment.

However, OECD officials say Canada's high placing is due more to other countries' problems than to any Canadian virtues.

And the report cautions that a worldwide recession is possible unless the 24 OECD governments work together for growth.

The report says Canada and Britain will end 1987 with 3.75 per cent real growth in gross domestic product — the value of all goods and services produced during the year, with inflation deducted.

1603 people may be missing

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine navy said today 141 bodies were found after the sinking of a passenger ship and an oil tanker, and owners of one vessel released new figures showing that 1,630 people may be missing.

But a Philippine Constabulary sergeant, contacted by radio-telephone on Mindoro island, denied that a four-year-old boy rescued at sea Tuesday was a survivor of the disaster, apparently the century's worst peacetime accident at sea.

The collision occurred Sunday night when the 2,215-ton Dona Paz, an inter-island ferry, collided with the 629-ton Victor, an oil-laden tanker, and both sank in flames near Mindoro island in the north-central Philippines.

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Weather

IT IS SNOWING
JAMIE ROFF
KNOWLTON ACADEMY

Scattered showers or wet flurries today with a high of 3. Possibility of snow overnight and Thursday. Low tonight -4. High Thursday 1.

Doonesbury

LORDSHIPS! OVER A CENTURY AGO, WILLIAM GLADSTONE SHOUTED TO HIS ARCHRIVAL, DISRAELI. "SIR! YOU SHALL COME TO YOUR END EITHER ON A GALLOWS OR OF VENEREAL DISEASE!"

"...TO WHICH DISRAELI IS SAID TO HAVE REPLIED: "I SHOULD THINK THAT DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON WHETHER I EMBRACE YOUR PRINCIPLES OR YOUR MIS-TRUSS."

WHAT IS IT WE ARE BEING ASKED TO EMBRACE HERE? THATCHER, THE MISTRESS OF VESTED INTERESTS, OR HER PRINCIPLES? FAITH, IT MATTERS LITTLE! THE ONLY CONSCIONABLE VOTE IS... NAY!

ONLY 1,195 TO GO.

I SAY, WHY DON'T WE POP UP TO SCOTLAND UNTIL OUR TURN?

YOU KNOW, LORDS AND LADIES, I STARTED THINKING AS I WAS COMING OVER HERE TODAY...

WHY AM I THE FIRST ST. AUSTELL-IN-THE-MOOR IN A THOUSAND GENERATIONS TO GO TO COLLEGE? WAS IT BECAUSE ALL MY PRE-DECESSORS WERE WEAKE?

WEAKE? THOSE PEOPLE WHO COULD WORK ON THEIR STAMP COLLECTIONS EIGHT HOURS A DAY, AND THEN SHOOT QUAIL FOR ANOTHER FOUR? IS THAT WHY THEY DIDN'T GO TO COLLEGE?

NO! IT WAS BECAUSE THEY HAD NO PLATFORM ON WHICH TO STAND!

NO! IT WAS BECAUSE THEY WERE AIRHEADS!

The Townships

the
Record

After slow start for Brome-Missisquoi

Bill 142: Townships access plans on the way, say committee members

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE—Members of Eastern Townships committees working to get increased health and social services for English-speaking Quebecers say they are on schedule and their groups'



Heather Keith-Ryan... Estrie region is 'most advanced'.

plans have already been drawn up.

Talks are on schedule and bilingual-service 'access plans' will be complete before a government-imposed February deadline, spokesmen for Townships community groups say.

Last week Alliance Quebec president Royal Orr complained that regional committees required to plan improvements in English-language services aren't working fast enough and bureaucrats are being too casual about Bill 142.

The 1986 provincial law requires certain government agencies to provide services in English. Bill 142 designated 68 health and social care institutions across the province as bilingual. The institutions and the agencies responsible for them were required to draw up "access plans" for each region.

The plans were to detail how, when and where English services would be available to more than 800,000 English-speaking Quebecers.

BEFORE DEADLINE

Heather Keith-Ryan of the Estrie (Sherbrooke area) BILL 142 committee and Dr. David Tector of the Montérégie (Brome-

Missisquoi area) committee both said this week their groups' access plans are already complete and will be submitted to the government before the deadline.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

An original Dec. 31, 1987 deadline for the plans was extended a few weeks ago and now the access plans must be submitted by February.

Keith-Ryan, also president of the Townshippers Association, said the Estrie region is "the most advanced with plans", which will be made public in January.

She said her nine-member committee began meetings last April. It submitted its plan to the regional health and social services council (CRSSS) Oct. 23.

The Estrie CRSSS met with the Sherbrooke committee Monday to change ambiguous wording in the plan. Keith-Ryan said the plan will go to the various agencies involved in January and then on to the government.

"We felt our job was finished in October," she said.

"Locally the CRSSS has put a lot of time and energy into the plan. The committee has dedicated people and we wanted to make sure what we did was cost

efficient," Keith-Ryan said.

INCOMPLETE

Tector said the Cowansville group has submitted proposals to the Montérégie (south shore) committee but its report has yet to be completed.

The Montérégie committee was slow to get moving after the bill was passed, Tector said, adding that he was only asked to join it in September.

"It hasn't moved very quickly. We only had our first meeting this month," he said.

He said Orr's criticism of some committees' slow work was accurate. But he said there has been some progress at least.

Last spring the Townshippers Association distributed a questionnaire to English-speaking people in the Cowansville area. The group asked what types of health and social services anglos felt were missing. Public consultations have also been held to find out what services English-speaking people are missing.

Tector said while the questionnaire's findings have not yet been compiled, the committee has a good idea what English-speaking people think their needs are.

"We've found three weak

areas."

"The group home for English youths is high on our list," Tector said, "and we want access to English services for the elderly such as homes and home care."

"And psychiatric services need to be better."

Tector said psychiatrists at clinics in the area are bilingual but their staffs are not. English-speaking people who require psychiatric help find it difficult to deal with the staff because of the language barrier, he said.

Keith-Ryan said the Sherbrooke committee also made recommendations concerning youth and elderly in their report.

The committee also recommended better English "user material" in health and social service agencies, and that staff in contact with the public be able to speak English.

"Senior citizens are the most likely to be unilingual and youth in distress have to be served in their mother tongue," she said.

'VERY SLOWLY'

Dr. James Ross, a Sherbrooke physician, is a member of the provincial committee on Bill 142 which will analyse the final reports from around the province.

He said he has heard the Estrie plan is near completion but the Montérégie plan is "developing very slowly."

"The Montérégie has been very slow," Ross said.

He said at a recent Townshippers Association meeting a progress report showed Montérégie was slow starting and "way behind" plans for Estrie.

Ross said his eight-member province-wide committee has only met once and is waiting for the final plans from the regions before their work begins. "The information we're getting has been very soft. There are no plans, facts or figures in front of us yet."

"I guess it has taken so long for other regions because it was not a high enough priority" for them, Keith-Ryan said.

"The system is suffering from budget restraints and this is perhaps an extra burden," she said.

Both Tector and Keith-Ryan said they were optimistic the plans would be looked at seriously when they got to the provincial committee.

Keith-Ryan said she would "find it difficult for the plans not to be approved. They are very realistic."

King of Egypt wanted to trade wife for 810 karat topaz

One of world's most prestigious jewel collections opens in Sherbrooke museum

By Jack Branswell

SHERBROOKE—Amid talk of the city being a cultural centre, one of the world's largest and most prestigious collection of jewels was shown for the first time in the area Tuesday.

Baron Heger de Loewenfeld brought his 100 piece collection of Georges Braque's sculptures designed in precious metals and stones (valued at \$22 million US) to the city Friday night under heavy guard. A team of ten set up the display working from noon on Monday late into the night and then again early Tuesday morning to make sure the major pieces of the collection would be open for the private opening show.

The Baron usually likes to take about eight days to set up the exhibit but the staff of the Frontenac St. Léon Marcotte exhibition hall (*Musée du Séminaire*) convinced him it could be done quicker.

Each piece in the collection has its own story and the Baron was all too willing to relay some of his anecdotes. His collection contains what is reported to be the largest topaz in the world. The 810 karat gold-colored jewel is a rare variety of the stone. The last king of Egypt, Faruk, had wanted to buy the jewel. The Baron declined. He said Faruk had motioned to his wife after and asked if the Baron would not exchange the topaz for her.

Glaucos II is the largest piece in the exhibition. The sculpture of a fish measures 1.50 metres and is comprised of 50 kilograms of amethyst and gold. The eye is a 100 karat emerald.

This exhibition has been seen by five million people in 116 shows but for the first time Braque's original design sketches of the jewels are also on display.

This is only the third time the collection has been shown in the province and all involved are proud the exhibition has come to a city this size.

The exhibition was made possible through Claude Gervais, who is the president of Aid to Children

of the World (ACW). Gervais is a personal friend of the Baron and with ACW opening a home for young people in trouble in Sherbrooke, it was proposed the exhibition come to the city with the profits going to the home. The Baron accepted.

Charles Farrar, the director of the museum, said the exhibition is special because of the precious metals and jewels found in the pieces.

The exhibition also seemed to go over big with the invited guests. Denise Gallant, a local gallery owner, was impressed.

"I think it is absolutely marvelous. We are so influenced by the gold and the jewels that we forget the sculpture itself," which is something to behold, she said.

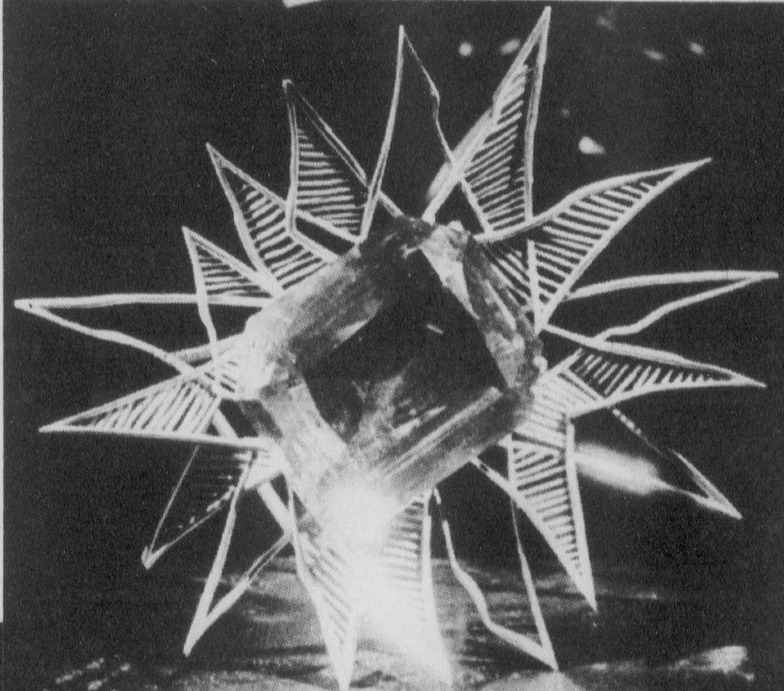
The opportunity was not missed to let the media and the guests

know that this was a coup for Sherbrooke. Farrar said, "this is kind of a blockbuster for Sherbrooke and Léon Marcotte."

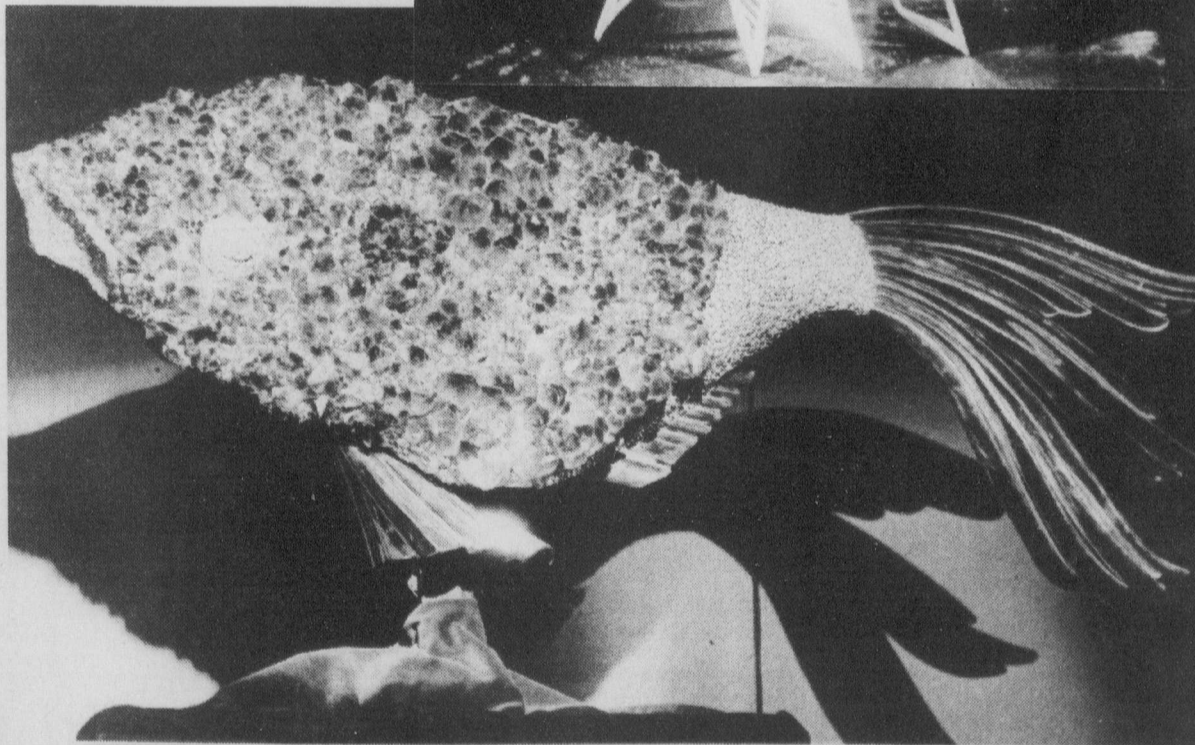
Publicity co-ordinator Bianca Battistini called the exhibition "the cultural event of the century" for the region.

The exhibition opens at 4 p.m. Wednesday and runs until Jan. 30. It is open every day, except Christmas and New Year's Day, from 10

a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for students with a card, and \$1 for children. All profits go to ACW.



The 810 karat topaz was sought by King Farouk of Egypt.



Glaucos II, the biggest object in the Loewenfeld collection is made up of 50 kilograms of amethyst and gold with a 100 karat emerald for an eye.



The Baron Heger de Loewenfeld will be in Sherbrooke for the duration of the exhibition.

New Magog zoning committee an improvement but coalition is still cautious

By Laurel Sherrer

MAGOG—The Coalition for the Protection of Magog Bay is happy about the town of Magog's creation of a municipal planning committee to serve as a buffer zone between developers and the town council, says a coalition spokesman.

But the coalition will still be keeping an eye on how that committee works to protect the lake from overdevelopment, says Daniel Faucher.

The coalition was created in June this year, after a couple of consultation meetings on zoning resulted in a public outcry against unrestricted development at the northern end of Lake Memphremagog.

The coalition has no official membership list, but has brought up to 40 people out to meetings at times, Faucher says.

At a public meeting Thursday at which the town council presented yet another set of zoning change plans for the Magog Bay area, coalition representatives stood up to make two demands of the council.

One was that the council form a

municipal planning committee, made up of council members as well as others from the community.

DROP NEGATIVE ATTITUDE

A second demand was that the council change its negative attitude toward the Memphremagog MRC, the regional council made up of mayors of municipalities all around Lake Memphremagog.

Council responded to the first demand by immediately passing a notice of motion to form such a committee.

At the Magog town council meeting Monday night the committee members were named. They are Magog Mayor Paul-René Gilbert, two councillors, one Chamber of Commerce member, one Coalition member and two individuals from the community: Rock Pinsonneault and Yves Grandmaison, both of whom have been vocal on the conservation issue.

The point of this committee, Faucher said, is to "create a type of buffer zone between council and promoters"

"I think it will reduce the pressure that has been put on the shoul-

ders of the councillors, and avoid situations where decisions are made in a hurried fashion because of this pressure from promoters," he said.

The committee's mandate is to try to make the town's development plans conform to the regional scheme to make the Magog-Orford area an "international tourist station" currently being looked at by an inter-municipal committee made up of MRC warden Roger Nicolet and the mayors of Magog, Magog Township and Orford.

The committee will ensure the town council keep in mind "a more global vision of the impact of the development on the rest of the town," Faucher said.

In the past the town council has been criticized for plotting zoning changes in order to accommodate specific promoters' development projects.

WANTED NINE STOREYS

This summer in particular, a \$130-million project for a hotel-spacominium project proposed by Montreal developer Sergio Botella had people up in arms. The pyramid-shaped building was to have

been nine storeys high at its highest point, and the town drew up zoning proposals that would accommodate the project.

The zoning proposals have since been revised to be more in line with the public's demands for conservation of green spaces and public access to the lake.

As for the coalition's second de-

mand, that the town get along better with the MRC, the result is yet to be seen.

The MRC has consistently stood in the way of Magog's lakeside rezoning proposals, keeping the regional considerations foremost rather than giving in to the town's wants. And well it should, says Faucher.

Girard statements false, vindictive — Faucher

MAGOG (LS)—The Magog pro-mayor's claim that the actions of the Coalition for the Protection of Magog Bay could hurt the town's chances for a \$5.2 million tourism grant are "totally false" says a coalition spokesman.

Laurent Girard, acting on behalf of Mayor Paul-René Gilbert who is on sick leave, accused coalition members of "incompetence and ignorance" at a public meeting last week, saying their efforts to block development in the Magog Bay area could cause the Quebec government to reconsider an offer of \$5.2 million for tourism develop-

ment.

But coalition member Daniel Faucher says the group is only asking for consultation between the various municipalities affected by Magog-Orford tourism development, and between the local government and the public.

If anything persuades the Quebec government to change its mind about the grant, it will be the lack of such consultation, Faucher said in a phone interview.

"The government has never said they would lose the grants because the coalition tried to keep the debate going," he said.

"I continue to believe that the

"We want the town of Magog to stop feeling like a victim of the MRC; that they stop having a hostile attitude toward the MRC," he said. The coalition is tired of hearing the town telling the MRC not to interfere with Magog business, he said.

"The lake doesn't just belong to Magog," he said.

The pro-mayor's "vindictive" statements about the coalition were "just his style", said Faucher. The \$5.2 million grants were announced by Tourism Minister Michel Gratton on a visit to the region in September. It was at this time that an inter-municipal committee was formed to look at how development should proceed in the Magog-Orford area.

Can Ninja day be that far off?

In case you haven't noticed it is the Christmas season. For some it is one of the happiest times of the year; for others it is the saddest. Every year there tends to be several suicides over the holidays.

The paradox of the season is not that some people are sad while others are happy — it doesn't have to be Christmas for that to occur. It is that both sides of humanity are in full bloom.

Examples of generosity by local people abound with regard to such initiatives as food baskets and the Sherbrooke firemen's gift distributing program. But at the other end of the spectrum, the dark side seems to take over when people are doing their last-minute shopping. It has always seemed strange — and needless to say a little out of the Christmas spirit — to see perfectly nice people transformed into pushing, shoving maniacs in these next couple of days before Christmas.

To say the true meaning of Christmas has been lost is redundant, whatever your religious persuasion. The truth of the matter, while still allowing for religious differences or no religious beliefs at all, is that Christmas is about doing something for other people.

Gifts are bought, or are supposed to be, as a sign of friendship and love, and not because the stores tell us it is the thing to do. While the phrase "it is the thought that counts," has become a cliché, it is true.

By the same token one can't help but wonder how much the guy who has just grabbed the last train set — elbowing his way to get to it — really cares about his fellow man. Yet there are examples of people contributing hours on end to help other people in need, and not just at Christmas time. It would seem that the spirit they carry is the true meaning of Christmas.

Unfortunately, most people will encounter at least one person who butts into a line because they are in a hurry — as if no one else is. The day after Christmas is called Boxing Day, and when the stores open up again for post-Christmas sales the day's name somehow seems appropriate. Wrestling Day, or Ninja Day might also be good alternatives.

The challenge is to promote the good that Christmas brings out in us all, and bury the dark side. So if you must go shopping on Wrestling Day (oops, Boxing Day) try to remember the true spirit of the season.

If the bugger in front of you insists on getting those rolls of beautiful wrapping paper, then slug him/her with leftover plum pudding — don't forget the hard sauce (just kidding). Have a Merry Christmas.

JACK BRANSWELL

Hart comeback boon for comedy writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — "There will be comedy tonight," Johnny Carson's writers said gleefully after Gary Hart returned to the U.S. presidential race.

David Letterman's joke writers heralded "the greatest Christmas ever."

Virtually the minute the announcement was out of Hart's mouth, the "Hart-attack" jokes were in the works, many of them of a sexual nature.

Capitol Hill snickered at jokes that Hart's wife Lee has a new campaign button — Trust But Verify, that Hart's new campaign manager is Dr. Ruth, his new pollsters are Masters and Johnson and his campaign plan is to "win one for the zipper."

The Hart news was a bonanza for late-night TV writers. Letterman's audience roared Thursday night when he announced along with regular features such as Stupid Pet Tricks: "We set aside a few minutes every night for Gary Hart jokes."

"I'm just glad the guy's dating again," Letterman deadpanned.

Carson noted Hart has no staff and no money — "and his new campaign slogan is: 'I can't give you anything but love, baby.'"

Saturday Night Live, which had rival Democratic presidential candidate Senator Paul Simon as a guest, was rife with Hart material.

REPEATS MOCK AD

It repeated a mock commercial, shown earlier in the television season, in which a woman melodramatically throws Hart's picture on the floor and rips his poster from her wall. But then a shadowy man in a suit enters the room and they embrace as an announcer's voice says: "Gary Hart — you can't get him out of your mind."

By Tuesday evening, a Washington comedy troupe, the Capitol Steps, had already incorporated Hart into their satirical singing spoofs.

"When it comes to humor, Gary Hart is climbing back on top again," said the group's Bill Strauss, paraphrasing a line from one song that parodies Hart's relationship with model Donna Rice.

Hart was sidelined for seven months after disclosure of the liaison, and his announcement he would reactivate his Democratic campaign took most of the political world by surprise.

But humorists seized on it with glee. "We all just looked at each other and said: 'Can you believe it?'" said Patric Verrone, a writer for The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson.

"There will be comedy tonight. That's what we all said when we heard the news."

Virtually all the jokes revolve around Hart's reputation as a womanizer.

"He may not get the presidency, but he was offered the lead in Fatal Attraction II," Carson said in his monologue.

Carson also referred to Wednesday's rare snow in usually mild Los Angeles.

He quipped: "Gary Hart said a little prayer yesterday before announcing his decision. He said: 'Dear God, if I'm doing the wrong thing, let it snow in California.'"

Profile: Jeanne Sauve, Canada's 23rd governor general

By Kathryn Young

OTTAWA (CP) — Jeanne Sauve sometimes has a short temper when people who should know better ask her politically charged questions.

But Canada's 23rd Governor General can also chuckle about it. She acknowledges from her own years as a CBC journalist that it's an enticing game to try to glean personal opinions from the non-partisan head of state.

There's no question Sauve has firm opinions. A former Liberal MP and Speaker of the Commons, she keeps up on current issues. When she does express her views, politicians are often surprised and annoyed.

It's frustrating, trying to persuade others that the Governor General can do more than cut ribbons, hang bravery medals around necks and deliver patriotic Canada Day homilies.

Sauve is determined to leave the vice-regal job with more "substance" than it had when she was appointed 3½ years ago.

"It needs to have more substance," she said in an interview, leaning back in a richly upholstered armchair in Rideau Hall, the Governor General's official residence. "I have struggled with that since I came in."

SPEECH HEFTY

In 1985, organizers of a meeting of a NATO military committee in Banff, Alta., were stunned when she showed up with a 14-page speech under her arm.

Recalled Sauve: "They said, 'It's not necessary — all we need her for is to say welcome.'"

She delivered the address anyway, warning them that technological progress should be geared toward peaceful, not military ends.

Although she craves job satisfaction, Sauve is still mindful that she cannot be controversial — that she must appear politically neutral on topics such as the Meech Lake constitutional accord, refugees and Canada's role in South Africa.

"There seems to be a great acceptance of it," she says of the accord which brings Quebec into the Constitution with a recognition of its distinct



Jeanne Sauve... 'You take your lumps.'

society. "There is a mood of conciliation, which I think is good for the country."

In the time-honored tradition of previous governors general, she selects her words slowly and with care.

PROMOTES UNITY

Sauve won't say whether that mood will help increase national unity — one of several themes she has chosen to emphasize during her five-year term as Canada's first female Governor General.

Prominent members of the Liberal party, which Sauve represented for 12 years as a Quebec MP, are split on the accord. Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, who named Sauve to her post early in 1984, testified against it at parliamentary hearings. Liberal Leader John Turner and most of his MPs support it with reservations.

"You could say this in general," commented Sauve: "The Meech Lake accord has a lot of things in it. That's what I can't discuss. But I can observe that the mood of the country is quite good."

OFF THE RECORD

Sauve, born in Prud'homme, Sask., 65 years ago, spent 20 years with CBC broadcasting in both French and English, and she has a sense of humor well known on Parliament Hill.

Politicians and journalists attending the Ottawa Press Gallery dinner — an off-the-record event held annually — give her enthusiastic ovations for her incisive, witty speeches.

At these dinners, she has delivered her orations in the form of "letters" to her boss — Queen Elizabeth. One year she had an aide hold up a sign which read "Applause" at appropriate moments.

That same year, she aimed humorous barbs at Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for not inviting her to the 1985 Shamrock Summit with President Ronald Reagan. The meeting was held at the Governor General's official summer residence in Quebec City — the Citadel — and some saw Mulroney's decision as a downgrading of the vice-regal role.

Sauve meets regularly with Mulroney for constitutional briefings on government legislation and cabinet orders. But she will not discuss the atmosphere at those meetings.

Ask her about the controversy over the gates of Rideau Hall, however, and she has a lot to say.

IMAGE WRONG

She's angry that she'll probably be remembered as the selfish governor general who kicked joggers, dog-walkers and tourists off the official 36-hectare Ottawa estate and slammed the iron gates shut.

"That's completely wrong but I guess I will never be able to change that image," she complained. "I've accepted it. It's wrong."

RCMP were worried by the loose security that allowed local residents to use the estate "as their private playground." Now the grounds are closed to the general public, but thousands of people can still visit the estate in organized tours with trained guides.

"So, you take your lumps," she said. "I'm very satisfied to know that I did the right thing. If nobody else thinks I did, well, I'm very sorry."

A handsome, petite woman with striking white hair, Sauve appears relaxed and in good health these days. Her installation as Governor General in 1984 was delayed by four months

because of a respiratory infection that put her in hospital, and she has suffered several bouts of pneumonia since then.

Her low voice has a permanent rasp from the breathing tube temporarily inserted down her throat while she was in hospital. But that hasn't stopped her from delivering some 400 speeches in the past three years.

She's made about 100 trips within Canada and abroad, greeted 32 heads of state and political leaders and plays hostess to 100,000 guests each year at Rideau Hall.

HAS A SON

Visitors to Sauve's elegant office are greeted by official photographs of the Queen and Prince Philip. Pope John Paul smiles from atop the table he shares with a vase of roses grown in the Rideau Hall greenhouses.

A portrait of Sauve's husband, Maurice, a former Liberal cabinet minister and businessman, sits closer to her green-leather-topped oak desk. They were married in 1948 and have a son, Jean François, now 28.

The bookcase is filled with Sauve's personal collection of well-worn volumes — Victor Hugo, Moliere and other classics — mostly in French.

And the names of Canada's governors general, starting with Sir Charles Monck in 1867, crown the carved oak panelling that runs around three office walls.

Some of her predecessors may not have approved but Sauve is trying to avoid the "pitfall" of having her speeches sound as if they were written by Pollyanna — the fictional heroine who suffered from terminal optimism.

"I accept to a certain degree to do that," Sauve said, referring to the Christmas cards and 50th wedding anniversary messages she sends out.

JOBS FOR YOUNG

But what good can she find when she talks on one of her favorite topics — student unemployment?

Several speeches on that issue — including a call for business leaders to reduce profits to create jobs for young people — have been greeted with horror by politicians, she said.

"Everybody was up in arms except me," she said. "The people are very happy, it's the political people who are worried about these things."

Her biggest surprise with her job is how often people ask for her opinion on political issues and how easily politicians and constitutional advisers get their noses out of joint when she responds with real answers.

"The way that you deal with substance is certainly not easy because you cannot be controversial. So you have to think very hard: what are the subjects you can tackle and how can you present them to the people."

LIKED POLITICS

Sauve enjoyed her years in active politics — elected in 1972 in a Montreal riding, she served eight years as a cabinet minister and four as the first female Commons Speaker.

Those years helped groom Sauve for her current role, but she won't go back to politics when her term as Governor General expires in 1989.

"I'm not sure that would be good for the office," she said. "You would appear to have used the office to get yourself better known."

Will she write her memoirs? "Oh my God," she laughed heartily. "It's a temptation but I try not to succumb to it. I'm not sure that I can be objective and I would hate to write a book that isn't... (There's) a possibility of writing a book, but not memoirs."



ROSEMARY THE RECORD

Important events graced '87 but so did goofy stories

By Patti Tasko

The Canadian Press

The year 1987 certainly had its share of important events — from the weighty free-trade deal to the summit between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev.

But it also had its quota of goofy stories.

It was the year a Frenchman travelled the world to raise funds to build an embassy for extraterrestrials. The man, who calls himself simply Rael, told a Halifax reporter it seemed like only yesterday when friendly aliens picked him up on his way to work and took him to their home planet for a day.

It was the year Conservative MP Don Blenkarn suggested — seriously — that Canada should seize control of Mozambique and Angola to eradicate communist influence in southern Africa.

And it was in 1987 that Normelia Paul of Toronto was kicked out of her bridge club because she insisted on saying "no bid" instead of "pass."

"I've been treated outrageously," said the indignant Paul, a senior who cited her right to freedom of speech under the Charter of Rights.

TOAD TUNNEL

But it was a banner year for toads in

Hambleden, England — government officials built a special toad tunnel under a busy country road.

The tunnel was an attempt to save the creatures from being splattered as they made their way from the woods to spawn in a nearby lake.

"The cost of it works out at about one penny a toad," said Tom Langton, toadmaster for the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society.

A pet boa constrictor in Hamilton, meanwhile, decided to escape the confines of his owner's apartment. Unfortunately, he headed down the building's drain pipes, poking his head up in another resident's toilet bowl.

The shy, two-metre-long boa attracted crews of TV cameras and caused days of commotion for his unwilling hosts, who were forced to move out as authorities tried to lure the boa out of the bowl with snacks such as guinea pigs. Despite his momentary fame, however, a rescue was not meant to be — the boa died, apparently of suffocation, amid the muck of the drain pipes.

SPIDER REVIVED

A pet tarantula in Camber, England, came to a happier end. Firefighters rescued the hairy pet after it was overcome by smoke in a burning bungalow on England's south coast.

"The spider didn't appear to be moving so we gingerly manoeuvred an air bottle from a breathing mask into its tank to clear the fumes," firefighter Brian Pope explained later.

It was also a wacky year in the courts. Witness:

— The case of a Montreal man who sued his barber for \$25,000, after he allegedly developed a health problem and was teased by friends because the barber cut his hair too short.

— The 29-year-old man in Brockville, Ont., who was awarded \$13,000 after he sued his mother for negligence because he asked her to dance and she fell on him, breaking his ankle.

— The judge in Florida who ordered a 77-year-old man — who had killed his wife and then tried to kill himself — to watch the movie classic *It's a Wonderful Life*. It's about a man who decides not to commit suicide after an angel shows him how difficult life would be for others without him.

OH, MY CORN!

Police had their share of weird cases to pursue, including one in New Orleans involving a man who deliberately stomped on women's feet. "I thought it was an accident," said one of the victims. "But now that I think about it, it hurt much too much for it to be an accident."

And, in the what-is-this-world-coming-to category, there was the story about the millionaire who, alarmed by high teenage pregnancy rates, offered to pay high school girls in New York \$1,000 each to remain virgins through age 19.

The news that the transmission of AIDS could be avoided by using condoms was used by creative — if not necessarily tasteful — entrepreneurs.

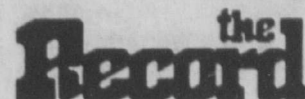
One Montreal manufacturer devised a shirt with a special pocket for condoms. An Australian pop group released a record called *Roll It On*, Robbie.

And in Seattle, a condom boutique called *The Rubber Tree* offered 50 brands of condoms in a variety of styles, shapes and colors, but put purchases in bags marked "Popcorn" to avoid causing embarrassment for its customers.

Said clerk Tess Rolfe: "One woman came in and her face fell. 'Oh, I thought you were a plant shop.'"

It was also the year the Smithsonian Institution in Washington decided to recognize the first aluminum TV-dinner tray as a piece of history. The donation from Campbell Soup Co., which manufactures Swanson TV dinners, will "show future generations how 20th-century Americans really lived," a company spokesman said.

Farm and Business



Many farmers gloomy despite record net farm income in '87

By Darlene Rude
The Canadian Press

Ask Harvey McEwen what he thought of 1987 and the 35-year-old Saskatchewan farmer can muster only a few glum words.

"I'm glad it's over," he said from his 400-hectare farm an hour southeast of Regina, where he raises wheat, canola and a handful of cattle.

"I expected a loss and I wasn't disappointed."

While livestock producers enjoyed another prosperous year, grain farmers like McEwen found little to celebrate as prices continued a downward slide, dropping 25 per cent in the summer.

Despite a few bright spots and massive infusions of federal money in 1987, uncertainty still hangs over rural Canada, said Don Knoerr, president of the Canadian Federation of Agricul-

ture. "You can't view it as a very good year," Knoerr said from his cattle ranch near Smithers, B.C.

INCOME A RECORD
However, net farm income hit a record \$5.7 billion in 1987, thanks in part to a \$1-billion federal government payment to grain farmers.

That assistance will be repeated in 1988 with a \$1.1-billion support payment from Ottawa, part of the government's \$3.2-billion bailout of the farm economy announced late in the year.

Cheap grain continued to buoy the fortunes of livestock producers in 1987. Strong cattle prices are expected to continue in '88, while hog prices are predicted to drop.

Knoerr said supply-managed commodities like eggs, poultry and milk also enjoyed stable times in '87. Most of those farmers are in Quebec and Ontario.

Grain farmers, however, turned to survival tactics. They slashed fertilizer use 10 per cent, left some five per cent of their land bare and planted record amounts of specialty crops like peas and beans.

MANY IN DEBT
The federal Farm Credit Corp. estimates that one in every three grain producers is in financial difficulty, with one-fifth not expected to recover.

But farmers weren't the only ones who took a kicking.

All three major farmer-owned pool elevator companies on the Prairies reported lower earnings. And despite the record amount of grain the Canadian Wheat Board sold overseas this year, some officials predict that its \$200-million debt from the 1985-86 crop year could be doubled when the final figures come in for '87.

The loss is blamed on a tough

international market that's been skewed by the subsidies of the United States and the European Community.

Hefty payouts under the Western Grain Stabilization Plan put the insurance-style scheme for farmers \$1.5 billion in the hole. Half of that is to be swallowed by Ottawa, while it's expected that levies on farmers, to support the plan, will increase.

HAD WORST YEAR

The Farm Credit Corp., often called a lender of last resort for farmers, reported its worst year ever with a \$344-million debt and pleas for government help.

Ottawa responded with a promise of close to \$1 billion over the next three years, part of the government's overall bailout announced in December.

On a wider scale, farmers reacted to the proposed free-trade agreement between Canada and

the United States with a mixture of cheering and nail biting.

Hog and cattle farmers applauded the deal while grain farmers said it would mean goodbye to the two-price wheat system, which guaranteed them a price for domestically sold wheat about four times above the export price.

Other farmers, like those harvesting the vineyards of British Columbia and southern Ontario, said free trade will squash their livelihood.

SOME HOPE

Despite the cloudy skies, there are a few rays of hope.

Negotiations in Geneva under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, now in their second year, could yield an agreement by the end of '88 to reduce agriculture tariffs and subsidies around the globe.

And for the first time in years, the massive stockpiles of grains and oilseeds are declining after

poor weather drowned or dried out crops around the globe, sending grain prices creeping up.

However, analysts warn the effect could be softened by the United States' continued use of export subsidies in the battle to regain markets for American farm produce.

Canadian tobacco farmers, watching their markets steadily decrease, are negotiating with both provincial and federal governments to get out of the business. Depressed prices for potato farmers are expected to recover slightly, Agriculture Canada predicts.

For consumers, food prices for the year jumped an overall four per cent but are expected to rise just two per cent in 1988.

Agriculture Canada predicts drops in chicken and pork prices, steady price levels for fresh fruits and increases in the cost of beef and fresh vegetables.

Privatization measures in B.C. are only the beginning in massive scheme

By Daphne Bramham

VICTORIA (CP) — Privatization.

It's become the 1980s buzzword of conservative governments, but in British Columbia they're doing more than talking about it.

In a move unprecedented in Canada, the Social Credit government has begun a radical program of selling public services and assets, starting out with \$3 billion worth of services.

Within a few weeks, it is expected that at least some public employees — sign painters and laboratory workers — will become their own bosses by buying the services they now work for. Maintenance of the thousands of kilometres of highways in B.C. is being contracted out and the natural gas holdings of B.C. Hydro are being sold.

Premier Bill Vander Zalm says this is just the beginning: everything will be for sale at some point, including the operation of hospitals, schools and the welfare system.

As many as 10,000 of the 28,000

public employees could be affected, he says — a comment that organized labor has taken seriously.

Vander Zalm, whose own roots are in small business, says the sell-off will help reduce the \$1-billion deficit and pay off B.C.'s \$22-billion accumulated debt.

CUTS QUALITY?
Critics fear that profit-motive of the private sector will cut the quality of service, reduce the number of jobs and bring wages down.

But no one — not even the B.C. Government Employees Union or the Opposition New Democrats — rejects the idea the private sector can do some things better.

"There are legitimate functions for the public and private sector and co-operatives," says NDP privatization critic Dale Lovick. He cautions, however, that some services are better handled by government.

"Our dilemma is that philosophically we favor privatization," says Oksana Exell of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. "But we don't get a sense that it is being done responsibly."

"And I don't know whether to

trust this government to lead us."

Exell is also concerned about trying to turn employees into owners, particularly since the average Canadian entrepreneur fails three times before being successful.

John Shields, president of the government employees union, agrees.

"People go to school for four years to graduate in business administration," says Shields. "The workers are being given a two-day course by the government and told to withdraw their life savings to become owners. It's predestined to fail."

PUTS IN BID
Insisting that it's not a contradiction, the union has put in a bid to take over highways maintenance operations. Shields says the union would protect the jobs and act as a caretaker until the government realizes its folly and resumes operating the service.

The government has refused to release any economic studies, making it hard to assess the impact of the plan. And except for a one-hour emergency debate demanded by

the NDP, it also refused to debate the issue in the legislature.

Among privatization supporters are the B.C. Roadbuilders and Highway Construction Association, the B.C. Construction Association and the Fraser Institute, a conservative think-tank based in

Vancouver.

The construction associations support the plan because they hope to pick up extra work with the maintenance contracts.

The Fraser Institute supports it on ideological grounds. It says the free-market system, devoid of mo-

nopolies and government intervention, would mean cheaper prices and more efficient services.

"It's like a dog playing the piano," says Michael Walker, head of the institute. "It doesn't matter how he plays; it's amazing that he plays at all."

Crash prompted reconsideration of economists' growth forecasts for '88

By Eric Beauchesne

OTTAWA (CP) — The Oct. 19 stock market crash has prompted economists to trim their 1988 economic growth forecasts.

The results of a Conference Board of Canada survey of 17 economic forecasters conducted just before the crash but only released today shows that on average they were expecting after-inflation growth of 3.1 per cent in 1988, down from 3.6 per cent this year.

But a check with half a dozen of those forecasters reveals they are now expecting growth to slow to about two to 2.5 per cent next year as a result of the impact of the market crash.

The most pessimistic of those half dozen forecasters, the Bank of Montreal, which prior to the crash was forecasting growth of 3.4 per cent, now is calling for growth of only 1.6 per cent.

"Recent reports on economic indicators were already suggesting that some slowdown in growth was under way from the heady six-per-cent pace set in the first half of 1987," the bank now says.

"In the wake of recent financial market developments, growth will slow much more sharply," it says, adding that as a result the unemployment rate will reverse its

downward course. It could rise as high as 9.5 per cent by the end of 1988 from its current 8.2 per cent, the bank said.

NOT EXPECTED
Prior to the crash, forecasters on average were predicting the jobless rate would average 8.7 per cent next year and not one of them was expecting a reversal of this year's downward trend in unemployment.

However, James Frank, the conference board's chief economist, said its pre-crash forecast of 2.8-per-cent real economic growth next year is still "a reasonably good base from which to operate for business planning purposes over the next year or so."

The board, a private economic forecasting agency, says business investment will drive the economy in 1988, while the growth in consumer spending will slow.

But Sherry Atkinson, an economist with Burns Fry Ltd., said it has lowered its economic growth forecast to 2.5 per cent from 2.9 per cent before the crash because of an expected slowdown in the growth of both consumer spending and business investment.

However, most forecasters agreed with Frank that it now appears the impact of the crash won't be all that significant.

Mike Miller, of Wharton Economics, said "indicators show consumers are worried but not unduly so."

Economists generally agree that the consumer, who accounts for two-thirds of all spending in the economy, is the key to the outlook for the economy.

If the consumer cuts back on spending, business in turn will cut back on investment, they say.

And what the consumer does depends in part on interest rates.

Even before the Oct. 19 crash, the direction of interest rates was a concern.

"The outlook for continued economic overall growth in 1988 is somewhat at risk given the direction of interest rates," the conference board conceded.

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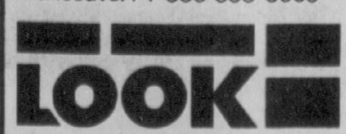
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Business briefs

BONN (AP) — The United States should do more to boost the falling dollar, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in an interview published Monday.

Kohl again urged U.S. legislators to reduce the American federal budget deficit, saying this is the only way the dollar can win back "international trust."

"Our American friends must take greater responsibility for the dollar," Kohl told Die Welt.

NEW YORK (AP) — Five top officers of the E.F. Hutton Group are entitled to hefty bonuses and other golden-parachute benefits after the company merges with Shearson Lehman Brothers, documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission show.

The disclosure comes with more than 5,000 Hutton employees expected to lose their jobs as a result of the planned acquisition.

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Statistics show smaller business trend

PRO-GESTION

Small and medium sized businesses in Quebec and the Eastern Townships are vital and growing fast. Statistics have been showing a trend towards smaller, more flexible, and decentralized businesses for the past decade and they have also been showing that these businesses have been doing a lot to strengthen our economy.

Many people may feel they have an entrepreneurial spirit but do not know how to get started. In response to this need several agencies have been established to help people go through the steps from forming an idea for a product to running your own business.

One such agency is Pro-Gestion Estrie Inc. in Sherbrooke. On November 21, 1987 the University of Sherbrooke hosted a conference organized by Pro-Gestion for business people and would-be entrepreneurs.

The conference was divided into a series of topics, including:

1. Subcontracting and the Supplier
2. A Million and One Ideas

Keeping in touch

By Regina Lyhne Beaudry

3. The Franchise
4. — and if we make it here
5. Selling Originality.

Each topic was discussed by a three-member panel; the first speaker explained the topic, the second speaker gave its advantages and disadvantages, and the third person, having direct experience in the field in question, would give an account.

The key note address for the conference was given by Professor Marcel Laflamme, a professor of management at the faculty of administration at the University. Professor Laflamme started the conference with a talk on his views of the business trends in Quebec since 1960.

He claims that the majority of

enterprises in Quebec are managed by Quebecers and statistics show that many are doing very well. Between 1978 to 1984 small and medium sized enterprises created 92 per cent of new jobs in Quebec. In this period 740,000 supplementary jobs were added and between 1986-87 another 4,800 jobs were added.

These enterprises are also involved in a big export market. The Beauce region alone exports \$1 billion worth of products each year from 400 enterprises.

Professor Laflamme underlined the distinctive traits of the new Quebec economy. Small and medium enterprises favor innovation, flexibility and developing optimal value from human resources. There is also a distinct trend toward decentralization, examples of this can be found in the areas of Windsor, Bromptonville, Magog and Megantic.

Starting new businesses in the service sector look particularly promising for the near future. Professor Laflamme predicts that 82 per cent to 87 per cent of new jobs that will be created will be in the service sector such as

information services, tourism, leisure time programs, day care centres, and clubs for senior citizens. Other primary and secondary businesses that show promise are: reforestation, fertilizer production, environment improvement, and centres of sewing to create *avant garde* styles.

In closing, Laflamme made it clear that Quebec is a place of entrepreneurial opportunity. If you're interested in starting a business, contact Pro-Gestion or the Federal Business Development Bank or attend one of Townshippers' Association's Eastern Townships Entrepreneurship Club meetings.

Townshippers' Keeping in Touch is a weekly column written by the Townshippers' Association.

Any comments, criticisms or ideas for future columns are most welcome, and should be sent to: Townshippers: Keeping in Touch c/o William Floch Townshippers' Association 2313 King St. West, Suite 308 Sherbrooke, Que. J1J 2G2

Bulimic girl tries to warn of dieting days

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: It's 4:40 a.m. and I have not slept more than two hours. The problem is bulimia.

Unfortunately, I am unable to admit this to anyone. This letter is to warn your readers who might be thinking about an "easy" way to get thin.

I am 17 and have been stuffing myself and vomiting for over a year. I am told daily that I have a model's figure. Whenever I hear this kind of talk it makes me want to lose more weight because I think the more I lose, the better I will look.

It started out innocently. I hated being heavy and decided to starve myself. In 20 days I lost 33 pounds. I got loads of compliments and was thrilled. I kept on losing. Mom told me I was getting too skinny. Now she watches me at mealtimes to see if I eat. I pick at my food and take small portions. At night when I'm alone I pig out like you wouldn't believe. Then force myself to throw up.

My tonsils bleed from my fingernails. I have difficulty afterward with swallowing and breathing. I have had several panic attacks. I lose clumps of hair after each washing and/or brushing because I'm not getting proper nourishment. My skin is white and flaky. Worst of all my stomach aches so bad at night I can't sleep. I take four laxatives and eight diuretics every day. I also go on a liquid diet three days a week.

My life is a nightmare. I've tried to stop but I can't. I'm sure this crazy habit will kill me. I see no way out. Please print my letter as a warning to others. — **Hopeless in L.A.**

Dear Friend: In spite of what you may think, you situation is not hopeless. There are many organizations and trained professionals around the country that deal with eating disorders.

Self-help groups are extremely effective. People who share the

same problem are nonjudgmental and sympathetic because they have trudged in the same moccasins.

Write to ANAD (National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders), P.O. Box 7, Highland Park, IL 60035, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with 39 cents return postage. Or you can call the national hotline number at (312) 831-3438.

Get some help now and get back into the mainstream of life. I know you can do it. Thousands of others have.

Dear Ann Landers: Who the heck invented those damn food coupons that shoppers redeem to save a few pennies?

Here is what always happens to me: I get in an express line (what a joke) to save time when I have only one or two items.

The woman in front of me (it's always a woman, after having her groceries checked out, hands the overworked, underpaid cashier a fistful of coupons while I stand there and feel my blood pressure going through the roof.

Why don't the stores reduce their prices and save the cashiers a lot of work and save me (a non-coupon user) a lot of time and frustration?

— **Upstate New Yorker**

Dear Ups: Coupons make people think they are getting a terrific break. Who doesn't enjoy a bargain? And the richer they are, the more they love to save 50 cents.

I'm more concerned about you, however. Ask yourself if such a petty annoyance is worth risking a stroke.

Christmas breakfast provides a challenge

Every Christmas morning for seven years Lee White of Mississauga, Ont., has made a special breakfast for her family.

No bacon and eggs for her. Each year she tries to outdo the year before, scouring cookbooks to find a special main course that will win applause from her parents, husband and other family members.

"My problem is that I'm running out of ideas," White, an executive secretary, said in an interview. "Christmas breakfast has to be special, but not too filling because of the big dinner later in the day."

This Friday, White, her husband, daughter and granddaughter will again be joining other family members at the home of White's parents on Christmas morning.

"My mother always prepares the big Christmas dinner, so we bring the breakfast."

One year White decided on bagels with cream cheese and smoked salmon. Another year it was shrimp quiche; with it, the family enjoyed croissants, muffins and Danish pastries with their juice and coffee.

With little ones clamoring over their gifts, White observes, it's difficult to get them to eat breakfast on Christmas morning.

"But if you make something interesting, then I think they'll eat it."

This year, White has found a recipe in *Among Friends*, a collection of 500 dishes compiled by Rotary International. Proceeds from sales of the cookbook go to polio immunization projects for the children of the world.

A.J.'s FETE

This recipe — A.J.'s Christmas Breakfast — is described as a "great make-ahead for a brunch" on a hectic Christmas morning:

- 50 mL — ¼ cup — butter
- 50 mL — ¼ cup — flour
- 1 mL — ¼ tsp. — each of thyme, marjoram, basil
- 250 mL — 1 cup — half-and-half cream
- 250 mL — 1 cup — milk
- 500 g — 1 lb. — old cheddar cheese, grated
- 18 eggs, hard-boiled, quartered
- 500 g — 1 lb. — bacon, fried and crumbled
- 125 mL — ½ cup — chopped parsley

Melt butter, blend in flour and spices; add milk and cream. Stir until smooth and fairly thick. Add cheese and stir until melted. In a three-litre — 2½ quart — casserole, or round equivalent, place half each of eggs, bacon, sauce and parsley. Repeat with the other half of the ingredients in another casserole. Bake for 30 minutes at 150 degrees C — 300 degrees F. Serves eight to 10.

Social notes



Cynthia Louise Rugg and John Gordon Morrison united in marriage

Saint John's United Church in Georgetown, Ontario was the setting for the marriage of Cynthia Louise Rugg and John Gordon Morrison on Saturday, August 15, 1987. Reverend Nancy Knox officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rugg of Georgetown and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler of Waterloo, Ontario. The groom is the son of Mrs. Gordon Morrison and the late Mr. Morrison of Sherbrooke.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a contemporary wedding gown of satin and organza. The fitted bodice featuring a high neckline and sheer yoke, was adorned with pearls and sequins. Organza formed puffs at the shoulders and tapered to meet beaded satin sleeves. The skirt was straight in the front with an elegantly shaped beaded applique near the bottom, and had Edwardian style ruffles extending down each side. At the back it was gathered below a double bow and extended into a chapel length train which was hand-beaded by Mrs. Rugg to correspond with the bodice and sleeves.

To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a halo style headpiece with roses and extensions of pearls and small flowers. A puff of gathered tulle at the back held a two-tier veil of French illusion. She carried a bridal bouquet of stargazer rhubarb lilies, white roses, stephanotis and ivy with pearls as an accent.

Mrs. David Russ of Acton, Ontario, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honour and Miss Robin Heilig of Montreal was the maid of honour. Both attendants wore fuchsia satin dresses which had fitted bodices, low necklines, leg of mutton sleeves and full skirts extending to the ankles. Their bouquets resembled the bride's, and consisted of stargazer rhubarb lilies, white roses, white and fuchsia baby carnations, ivy and pearls. Their floral headpieces co-

ordinated with the flowers they carried.

Lee MacDonald of Toronto, Ontario acted as best man, and the groomsmen were Eric Rothschild, also of Toronto. Ushers were the groom's brother, Michael Morrison of Whitby, Ontario, and the bride's cousin, John D. Rugg of Mississauga, Ontario. David Rugg, the bride's brother, drove one of the limousines.

Both the mother of the bride and the mother of the groom wore ensembles to complement the wedding party. Mrs. Rugg chose a jade green pompadour satin suit which featured a fitted jacket with a peplum and straight skirt. A matching picture hat and a deep rose and cream cymbid orchid complemented her look. Mrs. Morrison selected a royal blue straight dress with a front drape which she accessorized with a veiled hat of the same colour and a rose alstroemeria corsage.

The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Wheeler, wore a dress of aqua brocade featuring an elongated collar with a bow, extended shoulders, three-quarter length pleated sleeves and a pleated skirt. Her corsage consisted of three magenta and white dendrobium orchids.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Brampton Golf and Country Club which was attended by many out of town guests, including some from as far as South Carolina, U.S.A., Quebec City and Windsor, Ontario.

Later the couple travelled to Lake Dalrymple, Ontario for their honeymoon. They now reside in Brampton, Ontario.

Prior to the marriage, the bride was entertained by showers and a luncheon. A kitchen shower was hosted by Mrs. Curtis Burlangett of Brampton and attended by the bride's co-workers. Mrs. David Rugg also held a kitchen shower at the home of the bride's mother. A bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. Frank Allen of Georgetown where the bride was presented with miscellaneous gifts.

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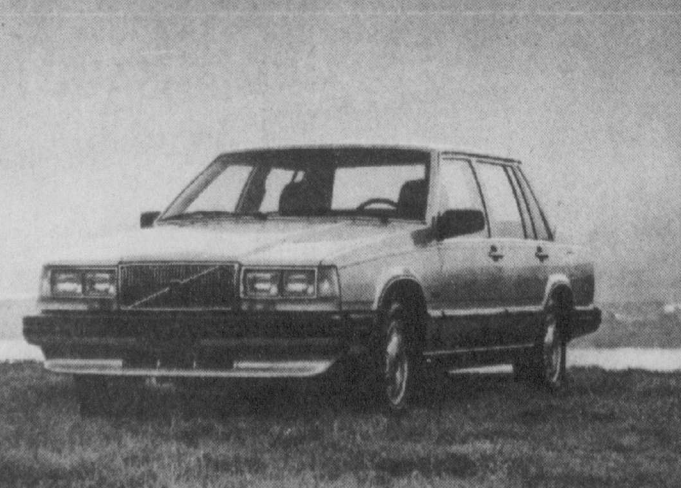
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The Night Before Christmas

"As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the housetop the coursers they flew
With a sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too!"

Wishing you and all your family a Christmas full of wonder and good cheer.

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Church Directory

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 77 holds installation of officers

A special meeting was called to order by the President, James Tryhorn Sr. for the purpose of installing the officers of Branch 77 for the ensuing year.

The meeting came to order at 8:30 p.m. The President introduced the installing officers for the evening, Cde. Wes Gage P.D.C. from Philipsburg, Br. 82, and the 1988 President of Br. 82 Cde. Bernie Arpin, Acting Sergeant-at-Arms.

Senior Branch - President - James Tryhorn Sr.; Past President - Cliff Cochrane; 1st Vice - Ben Ledoux; 2nd Vice - George Beaulac; Secretary - Tom Wilkinson; Treasurer - Betty Ann Tryhorn. Officers - Wendy Williams; Au-

drey Blampin; Jim Aiken; Ron Tryhorn Jr.; David Edwards; Sergeant-at-Arms - Henry Champeau. Ladies Auxiliary - President - Grace Rainville; Past President - Chris Tryhorn; 1st Vice - Audrey Blampin; 2nd Vice - Margaret Wright; Secretary - Connie Peacock; Treasurer - Lillian Bouchard.

Officers - Lucille Aiken; Debbie Edwards; Bobbie Cochrane; Edythe Sturtevant; Chrystle Singfield; Ruth Lefebvre; Sergeant-at-Arms - Tootie McCullough.

The meeting was closed in form and a social hour enjoyed after which the Ladies Auxiliary served a tasty lunch.

In Memoriam

MCCORMICK — In loving memory of William J. McCormick who passed away December 22, 1970.
Down the lanes of memories
The lights are never dim,
Until the stars forget to shine
We shall remember him.
Always remembered and sadly missed.
GILBERT & RITA

MILLS, Agnes (Nan).
Dear mother and grandmother who passed away December 23, 1985.
Such a gentle lady who loved to read and look out over the waters of Orford Lake.
The pangs of purple and yellow reflect the love you always gave them.
We have only memories and we miss you so very much.
Sadly missed by all your family,
DOUG and JOAN
MAC and MARY
ALMA and DICK
KAREN and JOHN
AND ALL THE GRANDCHILDREN

WALKER, Herbert W. — In memory of a dear husband and father who passed away December 22, 1953.
In a quiet country grave yard
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies one we love so dearly
Who left us years ago.
We do not need a special day
To bring him to our minds
For days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
Lovingly remembered by
ETHEL (wife)
MARION, PHYLLIS, FLOYD & HELEN
(children)

Death

WALLACE, Mary Jean (Stewart) — At her home in Graniteville, Que., December 22, 1987, in her 60th year. Beloved wife of Royce Wallace. Dear mother of Diane (Mrs. Larry Clowery), Betty (Mrs. Robert Ellis), Danny, Debra (Mrs. Thomas Frappied), Brenda (Mrs. Robert Jackson), Janet, David and John. Survived by 12 grandchildren as well as a sister Marilyn and three brothers Charles, Gordon and Donald. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, December 26 at 2:30 p.m. at the Stanstead Gospel Chapel, Stanstead, Que. Mr. Walter Scott officiating. Interment Marlington Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In her memory, contributions may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society and would be greatly appreciated.

Card of Thanks

POWELL — The family of the late Dave Powell thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for the many, many acts of kindness shown to us during his long illness and at the time of his death. To Rev. Jane Aikman for her many calls to our home and for her words of comfort and prayers at the graveside. Our thanks to Mr. Barter, L.O. Cass staff, to the bearers and to all who sent donations to various organizations in his memory. To everyone who supported us in any way, with cards of sympathy, food, donations, in thought and prayers, we express our sincere gratitude.

LILLIAN (wife)
JEFF (son)
SANDRA (Mrs. Goodsell, daughter)
CLINTON (son)
DANNY (son)
MARK (son)
NATHANIEL (Son)
ADRIENNE (daughter)
PANSY (mother)
BROTHERS & SISTERS

WILLEY — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the friends and relatives who were so helpful at the time of the illness and death of Douglas Willey. The expressions of sympathy, flowers, donations to the Heart Foundation, and assistance with food were all much appreciated. Thanks also to Dr. Barakett and the staffs at B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville and the C.H.U. Intensive Care Unit in Sherbrooke for their understanding and care. These kindnesses will always be remembered.
MARG HARDACKER
HAZEL & CHARLES BARNES
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PLEASE NOTE

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

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

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IN MEMORIAM**

75¢ per count line
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Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Catholic

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Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada

Plymouth-Trinity

Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke
Minister: Rev. Martyn Sadler 567-6373
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby

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Holy Communion
Sunday After Xmas 10:30
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
North Hatley
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6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Pastor: Rev. Fred Rupert

United Church of Canada

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Everyone Welcome

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United Church of Canada

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Organist: Marie Therese Laberge
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Christmas Eve Communion Service
Christmas Day 11:00 a.m.
Christmas Day Worship
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards

December 24
7:30 p.m.
Christmas Eve Service
Nursery care provided.

December 27
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery

"Joy to the World!"

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley, North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you for worship

Christmas Eve Services
7:00 p.m. Hatley
9:00 p.m. Waterville
Sunday December 27
No Services
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY

Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
Christmas Eve Services 7:00 p.m.
St. Mary's, St. Elle 9:00 p.m.
Church of the Advent Holy Eucharist Sunday, Dec. 27
No services at either church

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Fred Warnholtz
Sunday School & Nursery,
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting & Bible study
ALL THE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD.

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke (564-0279)

Christmas Eve 1987
4:00 p.m. Evensong with Christmas Carols
11:30 p.m. Midnight Mass
Christmas Day
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27th, 1987
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
The Rev. Heather Thomson, Ass't Priest
Director of Music: Morris C. Austin

CHRISTMAS EVE
6:30 p.m. Family Carol Service, St. Barnabas Church, Milby
7:00 p.m. Children's Service
11:30 p.m. Midnight Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS I
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Guest Preacher: The Rev. P. Peacock

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Obituaries

BARRY ELLSON of Knowlton

There was an outpouring of warmth when people from all walks of life gathered at St. Paul's Church Saturday to pay their last respects to Barry Ellson. The church was filled to capacity and many stood in silence outside waiting until he was carried to his last resting place.

Ellson, 41, died in a car accident while serving on a federal government project, Canadian Executives Serving Overseas, in Columbia.

Reverend Keith Joyce, aware that all knew of the tragic circumstances surrounding his sudden death read a psalm, followed by a few moments silence when René Hebert, a very close friend of Barry's, read the eulogy.

"Barry was a friend to so many people, with his warmth, vitality, energy, and generosity. He was a true humanitarian and he lost his life doing something he loved doing: Helping others. Let us remember Barry as he was and how he would be liked to be remembered.

"Full of energy, unconventional, quick to laugh, to help, to give of himself in his own way caring deeply for those around him. To say that he will be missed is not

enough. There is a void in all our lives that will not be filled.

"But Barry would not want us to be unhappy. We have our lives to live which we can only hope will be as full as his was.

"Let's remember Barry as a person who truly lived."

Rev. Joyce read from the scriptures followed by two brief prayers when a slightly unconventional service ended, undoubtedly the finest tribute to an unconventional humanitarian. The body was interred at the Duboyce Cemetery in West Bolton. The bearers were his father Keith, his son David, Buster Foster, Ian Fisher, Bill Blackwood, and Gordon McCutcheon.

Keith Ellson joined the wake at the Thirsty Boot when he read a few words of his own and concluded citing a sign on the fridge door, "Free beer tomorrow". "Tomorrow is today and the drinks are on the house for the next hour. That's what Barry would have wanted."

The harsh reality was there but most of the memories were of the good times spent in the aura of his charisma. Other than his host of friends he leaves to mourn his wife Paddie, his father Keith, his mother Kathleen, his sisters Tanis Ewing, Dale, Lee Moreland, and his children, David and Leanne.
God rest ye merry, gentle man.

MRS. ARTHUR PALIN of Newport, Vermont

Mrs. Palin died in Newport on November 29 at the age of 90 years. Mildred G. was born in Morgan, Vt. September 26, 1897, the daughter of Solan and Minnie (Moulton) Gray, who later came to make their home in Derby Line.

After her marriage to Arthur Palin they operated a large farm in Derby Line until 1950 when they moved to Derby Road near Newport and established the Elmwood Dairy.

While in Derby Line she was a member of Stanstead South Church and active in the Helping Circle, a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and a former member of Foster Cosby Auxiliary in Derby Line until it disbanded. She had served as a trustee of the

former Orleans County Memorial hospital, Newport and was a member of the Women's Fellowship of the United Church in Newport.

She is survived by her husband Arthur to whom she was married in 1920, their daughter Mrs. William (Pauline) Caputo, three sons and daughters-in-law, James of Newport; Dean of Derby and Douglas of Tallahassee, Florida, 12 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, a brother Russell Gray of Wilder, Vt. and a host of friends from both sides of the International Boundary.

The funeral was held at the Converse-Rushford Funeral Home, Newport, on the following Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Sidney Lambert officiated. Spring interment will take place in the Derby Line cemetery.

DOUGLAS SIMPSON 1930-1987 of Toronto, Ont. formerly of Scotstown

Douglas Earl Raymond Simpson passed away at the Toronto General Hospital on Monday, November 30, 1987, following open heart surgery. He was in his 58th year.

Douglas was born in Scotstown on May 10, 1930, youngest child of the late J. John Simpson and his wife Hilda Louise Waldron. He spent his youth in Scotstown where he attended school, later going to Toronto, where he was employed by the Eaton Company and where he spent the rest of his life.

Left to mourn his loss are his aged mother, Mrs. Hilda Simpson presently residing at the Senior Citizens Home in Sawyerville, three sisters, Violet and husband Fred Lloyd, Alice and husband Ozzie Thomas of Beebe and Gertrude Lloyd of Randboro, two brothers, Crayton and wife Marlene of Thornhill,

Ont., and Uland and wife Linda of Toronto, Ont., many nieces, nephews and cousins, two aunts, Mrs. Myrtle Walsh of Derby Line, Vt., and Mrs. Lottie Dougherty of St. Paul's Home, Bury, two uncles, Harold and Glenn Waldron of East Clifton. He was predeceased by his father in May 1955, an elder brother Gilbert, who died in infancy and a brother-in-law, Earl Lloyd.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, December 12, at the Bury United Church conducted by the Rev. Martyn Sadler of Sherbrooke. With Mrs. Lillian Coates as organist two favorite hymns were sung, led by an augmented choir. Rock of Ages and Abide with Me. His ashes were interred in the family lot in the Bury Cemetery.

Friends and family later gathered at the Bury Legion Hall where a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Dorothy Hodge and her helpers.

DOUGLAS HOWARD WILLEY of Knowlton, Quebec

Douglas Willey passed away on December 5, 1987, at the C.H.U. in Sherbrooke following a brief hospitalization for a heart problem.

Born November 19, 1928, Doug was the youngest son of the late Edgar and Sadie (Durrell) Willey of South Bolton, Quebec. After the death of his mother in 1939, he and his father made their home with an elder brother Roy Willey and his wife Lillian (Davis) in Knowlton, where he remained after the death of his father in 1944.

After completion of high school at Knowlton, Doug was employed by Stockwell Building Supplies for a number of years. In May 1961 he joined the ranks of employees at Clair Canada where he advanced to supervisory positions in the production area. He was recognized as a hard working and dedicated employee, totally committed to any task he undertook.

Doug was an active member of the Knowlton Lion's Club, and willingly took part in all their activities for the benefit of needy citizens in the area. He was known as a kind and generous man within his circle of friends and acquaintances.

He will be fondly remembered by two sisters, Hazel (Mrs. Charles Barnes) and Goldie Wing; special friend Marg Hardacker, also several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents; three brothers, Roy, Willis (Bob), and Cecil (Jiggs); a sister Carol (Mrs. George Rogerson); and sister-in-law Lillian (Mrs. Roy Willey).

The funeral took place on Monday, December 7, at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton, with Rev. Peter Hartgerink officiating, and Evelyn Johnston-Main at the organ.

Bearers were James Rogerson, William Royea, James Battley, Clair Goyette, Gaylon Davis and Clifton Gaylor. Interment in the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

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90 Greetings

A WISH FOR a healthy and meaningful Christmas to our Lennoxville and Eastern Townships relatives and friends. May the Love, Hope and Peace of Christmas be with you in 1988 and always. GUY & ERMA LITTLEJOHN Lindsay, Ontario

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VILLE DE RICHMOND QUE. J0B 2H0

CANADA Province of Quebec Ville de Richmond
PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that By-Law No. 478 of the By-Laws of the "Ville de Richmond" imposing the real estate, sector, local repartition, garbage, rental value taxes and the annual fees on bicycles including the discount rate in the "Ville de Richmond" was enacted in the Council Chambers, on Thursday the seventeenth day of December 1987 at 19:00 hours. Communication whereof may be obtained at the office of the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer.
Given at Richmond, Que., this 18th day of December 1987.
Gilles Ducharme, M.O.A. Secretary-Treasurer

St. George's-St. Monica's Guild holds meeting

LENNOXVILLE — The Guild met on December 9 at the Rectory with a good attendance. The president Carol Cryan presided and Frances Loach lead the group in prayers. Alice Kobelt, secretary, read the minutes of the November meeting and Ena Smith gave the treasurer's report. A very satisfactory report of the Christmas Bazaar and Supper was heard.

Correspondence from Violet McBean and Pauline Draper was read by the secretary. Thank-you notes to be sent, also a note of thanks to be published in The Record.

Suggestions for future suppers;

not to put as many place-settings at each table. Also, should Thermo coffee jugs be bought. This will be checked out to size and price. New table covers were also a suggestion.

The president read a detailed account of the proceeds at each table at the bazaar.

Donations moved and seconded by May Beers and Pearl Custeau were: Money to be put aside for a piano. Donations to St. George's Church, Social Services, St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury, School lunches at Lennoxville Elementary School, St. George's Altar Guild and Christmas Gifts.

A nominating committee for January meeting consists of Pearl Custeau, Bernice Hewitt and Shirley Jardine. The meeting was adjourned by Shirley Jardine. Hostesses were Pauline Draper, Lillian Weston, Irene Derick, Helen Clarke and Kitty Woollerton. Delicious breads, cheeses and fancy Christmas sweets were served.

After the tea hour, Canon Awcock, playing the organ, led the group in singing Christmas hymns. Season's greetings were exchanged before everyone left for their homes.

The January meeting will be held on the 20th in the church hall at 2:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens enjoy shopping trip

STANBRIDGE EAST — Several members of the Senior Citizens, plus a number of friends enjoyed a pre-Christmas shopping trip to Fairview Mall at Pte. Claire on Tuesday, Dec. 1st. Passengers were from Dunham and Frelighsburg, then coming to the Center here in Stanbridge East.

We boarded the bus and left at 8:30 a.m., picking up several more in Bedford at Dion's Furniture store, and Mrs. Iris Guthrie at Pike River. There were 41 passengers, plus our ever efficient and courteous driver Mr. Plouffe.

The day was ideal, cloudy but mild, and the roads were excellent, no snow until we got to St. Jean.

We arrived at Pte. Claire at 10:15 and nearly everyone went directly for lunch, then having several hours for shopping or browsing.

Everyone was on hand at 4 p.m. for the trip home, during which Mrs. Madeline Dussault announced the birthday of Mrs. Fry, which was the next day. Happy birthday was sung for Lorette.

Hope everyone had a pleasant day, and a Merry Christmas or Joyeux Noel à tous!

Don't forget the Christmas dinner and party for the members on Wed. December 16.

Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE (OJJ) — Golden Agers enjoyed a pot luck luncheon on Dec. 8th at the town hall. Soup, baked beans, rolls, cookies, breads and birthday cake. Those celebrating December birthdays were: Dec. 12, Porter Knowlton, 13th, Rita Marcoux and Flora Drouin's birthday is on Dec. 15, the day of our Christmas party. George Hamelin won the door prize.

500 winners: (1) Cecile Hamelin, (2) Thelma Wilkins; (1) Jerry Carrier, (2) Porter Knowlton.

Game prizes: Dot Woodard, Rita Mossa, Mary Barnett, Verlie Aiken, Mildred Atyeo, Irene Carrier, Rosemary Maxwell, Flora Drouin and Bertha Nichols.

Get-well wishes to all our sick and shut-in friends, Elsie Knowlton, Maud Mossa, Emil and Evelyn Dubuc, Minerva Lamothe and anyone else.

We will meet on January 5, 1988, for lunch (12 p.m.) The noon lunch idea will carry on through the winter months.

Guild meets

SUTTON JUNCTION — The Guild of St. Aidan's Church met on Friday afternoon, Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. W. Brown with six members attending.

In the absence of the President, the meeting was conducted by Vice-Pres., Mrs. Dora Page, who opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Sec. Mrs. G. Duffin, and approved.

The Treasurer Mrs. E. Mudd gave the report on the Fall rummage sales which were most gratifying. Plans were made for the packing of Christmas baskets and for the Handicraft table at the Christmas Tea and Bazaar held at the Centre d'Accueil Foyer de Sutton on Saturday Nov. 28.

There will be no December meeting - the annual Guild will be at the home of Mrs. E. Mudd with the date to be announced later.

The meeting closed with prayer, followed by pot luck refreshments served by the hostess.

St. James Evening Guild meets

FOSTER — The November meeting of the St. James Evening Guild was held on Thursday evening at the home of Suzy Allen. The president, Phoebe McBride opened the meeting by welcoming members and visitors and led in prayer. Ten members responded to the roll call and two visitors were welcomed.

The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report. Proceeds of the October card party amounted to \$114. for tickets sold at the door and \$99.25 from the drawing on the Roxton mirror and the Christmas decoration. The mirror was won by Richard Allen and the decoration by Phoebe McBride.

Donations had been sent to the Dixville Home, UNICEF, Bible Society, Oral School of the Deaf, Nesbitt Residence, BMP Hospital, Multiple Sclerosis, Douglas Hospital Auxiliary, Lion's Club, and McKay Foundation.

The corresponding secretary reported on thank-you notes received. Twenty dollars was received from the work table and fifty dollars from the sale of rummage.

Church calendars were on sale. Donations were received towards a gift for Phyllis Frizzle who plays for evening services during the summer months.

A nominating committee was appointed, namely Muriel Whitehead and Frances Johnson.

In place of a December gathering, it was decided to meet at the IOOF hall on Sunday, Nov. 22nd for a chicken and biscuit lunch, at which time the gift for Phyllis would be presented.

The January annual meeting will be at the home of Muriel Whitehead on Jan. 12th at 1:00 p.m.

The lucky draw was won by Elvia Johnson.

Following the benediction, refreshments were served by the hostess Suzy Allen.

Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Golden Age Club held meetings on November 19 and November 26, both with a warm welcome from the president Elsie Royea to all attending.

On November 19 there were 69 members present, with 500 played at 16 tables and an additional game table.

Winners: Ladies- Elsie Royea (4500); and Elvia Johnson (4500) (tie); Gents: (1) John Syberg (4680); (2) Ormande Brown (2700). Winner at the game table was Kathy Gorham.

A get-well card was signed for Urban McKenzie.

On November 26 attendance was 34 members with seven tables of 500 in play and a game table.

Winners: Ladies- Ardell Mason (4500); (2) Rachel Norton (3700). Gents- (1) Harold Little (3580); (2) Preston Crittenden (2660). Game table- Lee Lawruk.

A get-well card was sent to Bill Arlington and birthday wishes extended to Voneta Whitehead and Kathy Gorham.

Both afternoons closed with the distribution of numerous door prizes, a pleasant social hour and refreshments with appreciation expressed again by the president.

ACW meeting

NORTH HATLEY — A meeting of the ACW of St. Barnabas Church was held at the church hall on December 2nd with eight members present and chaired by Miss Mary McRae.

Devotions were taken by Miss A. Gillard who read the poem, Live Christmas every Day and Christmas Prayer.

Mrs. Jane Coleman read the minutes of the last meeting. These were adopted as read. Correspondence consisted of a letter of thanks.

Mrs. E. Detchon reported that the Fall Luncheon and Sale had been most successful.

Plans were discussed for the distribution of Christmas cheer gifts under the direction of Miss M. Riley.

Mrs. Helen Pike and Mrs. Joan McLeod were appointed to the nominating committee.

At the close of the meeting a delicious tea was served by the hostess Mrs. Helen Pike.

The next meeting, the annual, will be held on January 20.

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St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church (December 6) the 2nd Sunday in Advent Holy Communion was celebrated at both 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Readers: Wendy Paige and Steve Morson.

Sidesfolk: David Heslam (8); Frank and Kim Main (10).

Lay Communion Helpers: Lloyd Herman and Steve Morson.

Bulletin Notes- Anyone wishing to place flowers on the altar during the Christmas season are asked to please contact Mrs. Janie Trew at 243-6712 or Mrs. Janet Mizener at 243-6656.

The Morning Bible Study and Service of Holy Communion on Thursday (December 10) was noted. The study- The Book of Colossians.

Prayers were from Tanzania and the Church of the Province of Tanzania, John A. Kamadhani, Archbishop in the Anglican Cycle of Prayer and for its twelve dioceses. The sick of the parish were also remembered- Mildred Butcher, Eunice Bancroft, Ruby Eldridge, Cecil Marsh and Harry Wing.
Servers: Mathew Greer (8); Linda Martin (10).

Your Birthday

Dec. 25, 1987
Friends will play important roles in your affairs over the coming months. The doings of an old pal who will re-enter your life will be especially significant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a good listener today, especially if you are at a gathering where new topics are being discussed. What you learn can later be of great importance to you. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions will be more advantageous for you today than they will be tomorrow, particularly where your career or material interests are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Knowledge gained from experience is your able ally now. If you are stymied in any undertaking, look into the past for the key to unlock today's enigma.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is something nice you want to do for someone close to you today, carry it out with as little fanfare as possible. Others will tout your horn later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Contact family members, prior to friends, regarding anything pleasant that you have to share today. It will avoid misunderstandings or hurt feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Should an opportunity arise today to get closer to one who can advance your career aims, capitalize on it. You'll move faster with this person's cooperation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, you're an excellent organizer, so if you see others fumbling around because of lack of direction, step in and take over the helm yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the know-how and inner resolve to get family members pulling together on the same or today. The changes you're able to effect could bring benefits to all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to discuss in depth a matter of importance to both you and your mate. By the time the discussion has ended, all differences will be resolved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Circumstances are extremely encouraging today where your material interests are concerned. You have the golden touch for acquiring things you desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will sparkle and shine today in situations where you can express your creative talents, especially if you have an equally imaginative assistant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It looks like you may receive some gifts today from people you'd least expect to. To be on the safe side, have plans in the mill as to how you can reciprocate.

Your Birthday

Dec. 26, 1987
Substantial rewards can be acquired in the year ahead if you are persevering

and conscientious. Take the long-range view and don't expect Rome to be built in a day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Weigh your words carefully today and avoid criticizing others. Someone who is presently peeved at you is waiting for an opening to give you a piece of his/her mind. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Getting involved businesswise with a person you know socially might not be too good an idea at present. Before committing yourself, give the matter a little more thought.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you know in the business world isn't as good a friend as he/she pretends to be. Don't give this person information that can be fed to your competitors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful not to create avoidable complications for yourself today. Think your moves through, and also consider the penalties associated with erratic action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be doubly prudent in your financial affairs today. Above all, don't pour good money after bad in a situation that has a poor history for paying off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Two ambitious objectives that you hope to achieve today could slip by the boards if you aren't prepared to pay the price for success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't do anything against your better judgment today. If your common sense tells you something isn't good for you, chances are it won't be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take nothing for granted in your business dealings today, especially if it's a touch-and-go situation. You're sitting on a shaky limb that could snap off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to put yourself in a position today where you are too dependent on others. If you do, they might focus on their interests and ignore yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your heart isn't in your work today, the quality of your efforts will suffer. It may be wise to temporarily shelve tasks you resent performing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Subtle inclinations to take financial risks today, or you may be like the guy who ended up with a small fortune — but started out with a big one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're rather fortunate regarding the outcome of events that you personally direct, but today you may end up behind the eight-ball because you'll act before you think.



2 shopping days to Christmas

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

12-23-87

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 8 2	♠ K 5 4 3	♠ -	♠ -
♥ Q 9 7 5 3	♥ A J 9 4 3	♥ -	♥ -
♦ Q	♦ 9 6 5 4	♦ -	♦ -
♣ A K 7 3	♣ -	♣ -	♣ -

WEST		EAST	
♠ A 10 7 6	♠ K 5 4 3	♠ -	♠ -
♥ 10 8 6 4 2	♥ A J 9 4 3	♥ -	♥ -
♦ 8 7	♦ 9 6 5 4	♦ -	♦ -
♣ 10 2	♣ -	♣ -	♣ -

SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ J 9	♠ A K J	♠ -	♠ -
♥ A K J	♥ K 10 6 5 2	♥ -	♥ -
♦ Q J 8	♦ -	♦ -	♦ -

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ A

Today we have a Jacoby-transfer bidding sequence. North's two-diamond response forced opener to bid two hearts. Then three no-trump described enough strength to play in game. Knowing that North held five hearts and fearing that the combined hands would not have a secure spade stopper, South placed the game contract in the major suit. Although three no-trump would have been easier, declarer can take 10 tricks in hearts with a little caution. In fact the defenders made everything easy, but South succumbed to criminal carelessness.

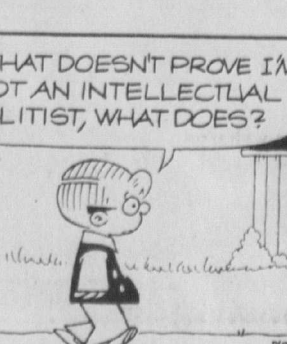
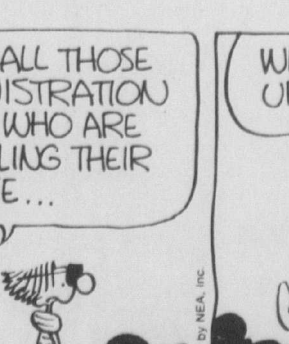
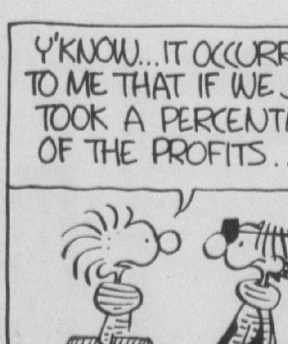
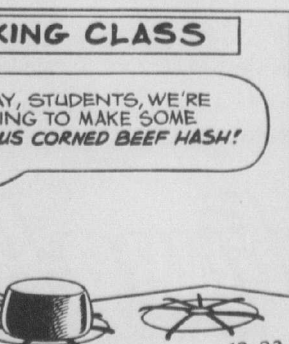
If West had led from his doubleton club, the contract would have easily been set, but he opened the spade ace and continued the suit. East won the king, cashed the diamond ace and then returned a third spade. Declarer did not really believe that West had led from A-6 doubleton in spades, so he discarded — a diamond. That was the fatal error. He now played a high heart and learned that West held all five trumps. He still had a chance if West had started with three clubs, but West took the setting trick by ruffing in on the third round of clubs.

Although it is unlikely that trumps would be 5-0, it does no harm for declarer to shed a club on the third spade. When the bad news in trumps is disclosed, declarer can cash the Q-J of clubs, play king of diamonds while throwing a top club from dummy, and then ruff a diamond, dummy's spots being good enough to overruff whatever trump West plays. The remaining top club in dummy can be ruffed with a high heart, and the contract is secure.

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



ELMORE, THE TOO TALL ELF by Kevin Fagan



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Wine expert
 - Scott
 - Cooler
 - Breathe
 - Roof overhang
 - Salem's state: abbr.
 - Guanaco kin
 - Phase
 - Unit
 - Mother of Castor
 - Worked together
 - Ocean vessel
 - "Days of Wine and —"
 - Painter Edouard
 - Pea place
 - Sound of Impatience
 - Pindaric
 - Satisfied
 - avis
 - Random firing
 - Bands used in molding
 - Punta del —
 - Steers
 - Animal hide
 - Sass
 - Boulder
 - Orgs.
 - Up roar
 - Tractor man
 - Worn
 - Network
 - Time
 - Reclined
 - Poker player at times
 - Fleur de —
 - Light color
 - Dunne and Castle
 - Tree
 - Skin: suff.
 - Mystic of old
 - Relate
 - Car part
 - Fish
 - Mex. dish
- DOWN**
- Anything high-flown
 - Pine exudation
 - Ruin
 - Pace
 - Always
 - Leave
 - Stems
 - Wild buffalo
 - Wishes
 - Disposed to family favoritism
 - Woo
 - Yen
 - Be sullen
 - Fusses
 - Urticaria
 - Cryptographer
 - Cut off
 - Period
 - Check
 - Snakes
 - Net
 - Autocrat
 - Tincture of opium: var.
 - Rang
 - Group
 - Stone tablet
 - Evert of tennis
 - Weird
 - Fresh-water fish
 - Whirring sound
 - Old-time slave
 - Youngster
 - Gaelic
 - gratia artis

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14							15				16		
17							18				19		
20						21	22				23		
				24	25						26		
27	28	29				30	31			32			
33				34	35				36	37	38	39	
40			41					42		43			
44					45		46				47		
		48		49		50				51	52		
53	54					55			56				
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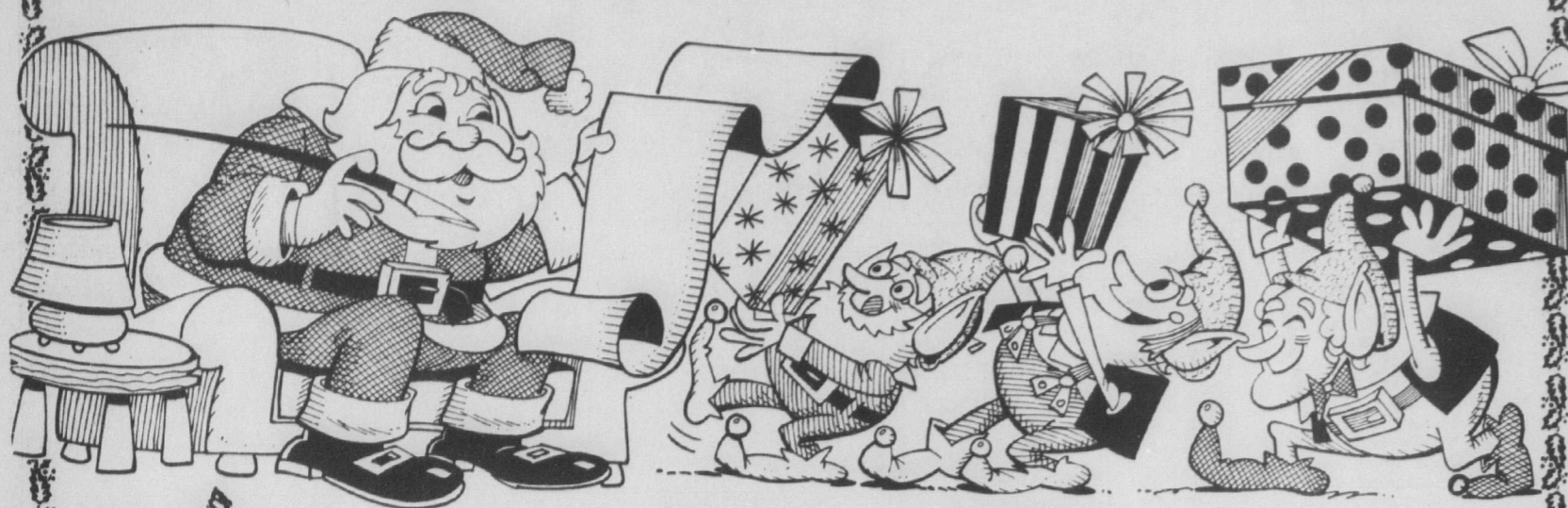
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12/24/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

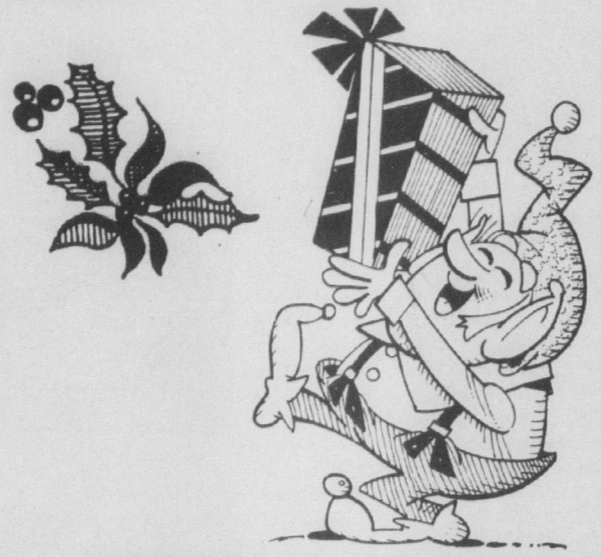
12/24/87



Shopping Guide



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2 Buying Days Until Christmas!

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- FLAIR INTERNATIONAL
- mountain Sports montagne
- BOUTIQUE Scandale
- TOWNSLIPPER
- MacGregor EPICERIE FINE

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From the Pens of E.T. writers

Dedicated to the Brome Lake "Smart Set" and to all (antique-aholics!) or lovers of old and lovely things

ELEGANCE!
They're turning back to elegance...
Going to take lessons in ballroom dance

The quality of life is looking backward
To graciousness and old Victorian things
To ruffles at the neck and cairngorm brooches
To sidewhiskers and solid signet rings

The tea set has designs of Royal Blue
And on the cake plate a Victoria Sponge
Reigns light and golden, raspberry jam between
Its toothsome layers. Some now take the plunge
Invest in Toby Jugs and china dogs,
Walk out in gaiters or wave ostrich fans
At evening gatherings where they play charades;
Some take to leave pasteboard visiting cards,
Others to wearing frilly pantaloons
Jet beads and bugles, braid and crinolines
Ballads of sentiment, lacy valentines
Croquet on the lawn, nosegays and posies...
Even Victorian manners and courtesies,
Modesty vests, Hope Chests, bride's wear something blue:
(To the Yuppie Generation all this is so 'new'!)
Bellows to blow the fire, lavender sachets
Sonnets sent by hand charged with rich emotion
Penned in violet ink, breathing 'undying devotion'
These delights coming back, we see
And wonder what the price will be
"Is the hour glass waistline going to suit me?"

By MARIE CLAIRE

PEACE
Generations have come and gone
They have experienced war and strife
Each one that has allowed the other
Have longed for a better life.

Progress goes hand in hand with discovery
There are new and better machines
A great break through in medicine
And in so many other things.

A depression has passed and then a war
After this hardships came
Wars and famine throughout the earth
The misery still remains the same.

Men the wide world over
In their hearts long for peace
With each break through in medicine
It seems there comes a new disease
Drugs are used by the young and old
And crime is on the increase.

Because Adam and Eve ate from the tree of life
Creation was thrown out of joint
Evil and pain with sorrow came
Satan had made his point
This lead to the agonies and injustices
Which have visited every age

But thanks to God for the gift of His Son
Sin has been erased from the page,
Disharmony caused from man's
Disregard of God
Is still upon this earth
If we have not accepted Christ
As our Ruler and Saviour
Our life is still under the curse.

Because of the still disregard of God.
Everything now is out of gear
Pleasure and money rule the earth
And men's hearts are failing them in fear
He created the earth to be enjoyed by all
Let's all respond to His call Rev. 3:20
Follow Him and put an end to the curse
Caused by the first men's fall.

Let's take up the shield of faith
As did the men of old
With its active trust and great effects
Express it by doing work for Him.
For God is still in control.

Christians who have accepted Him
From all evil are set free
They give good sight to this fallen world
In what could have been and that which is to be.

God has promised all who love Him
Someday to end all sorrow and strife
For those who faithfully believe
An everlasting life (John 3:16)
He is coming again some bright day
Wars and misery will cease
Our hearts will rejoice in gladness
And an everlasting peace.

EVELYN BRYANT BEAUDOIN
Sherbrooke, Quebec

ONE VIEW OF MARRIED LIFE
This man I know is very agile
Even though he looks quite fragile
Up at dawn he walks to office
Threads his way through depths of commerce
Plays at courts though day is long
He really is amazingly strong

He bounces in, downs some ounces
Admires his girls, not dressed in flounces
At hour exact he has to feed -
To fill his mind, he has his read -
Too late, his love seeks some advice -
At nine he goes to sleep - no dice!

FRAGMENTS
Clouds of brightest pink adorn the dawning
As if put there by a giant hand
Chickadees arrive for early feeding
How I love the woods, the brook, this land!

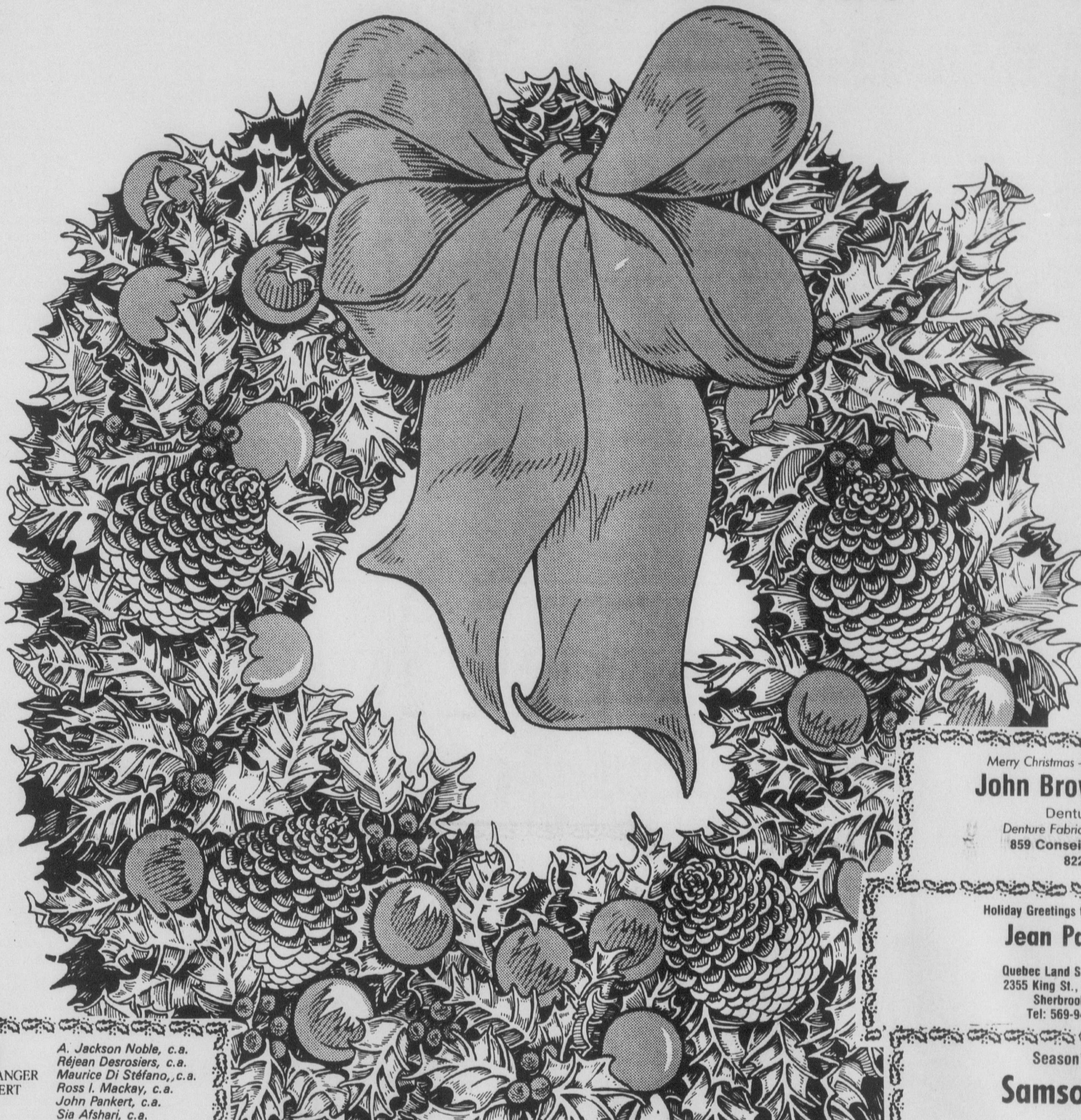
Have you ever been to Damascus
On the other side of the world
It's known for the weaving of golden threads
An occasional Dervish who whirls
When I drove through the mountains this morning
I was circled by dark green and white -
The delicate weave of an Eastern Brocade
Had covered them during the night!

Mighty Spirit in the blue
I owe an awful lot to you
Zephyrs coax the leaves to race
Moving clouds like wedding lace
Kittens, learning, stalk a fly
Jewelled moments hurry by
'Let me remember these tomorrow'
Clear enough to stamp out sorrow.

All above poems by
DORA SCOTT PARKER
Glen Sutton, Que.

Happy Holidays

From the Professionals



Merry Christmas — Happy New Year!
John Browwer, d.d.
 Denturologist
 Denture Fabrication and Repairs
 859 Consoil, Sherbrooke
 822-4633

Holiday Greetings to everyone.
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 Tel.: 569-9421

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 Chantel Touzin, C.A.

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 1300 Mi-Vallon, Rock Forest 822-1515
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Thomas W. Leonard - Notary
 337 Dufferin
 Sherbrooke
 563-5211

Best Wishes!
Robert Downey
 Notary

85 Queen, Lennoxville
 Tel.: 563-2424

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 André Simard
 L.L.L., D.D.N.
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Social notes from around the Townships

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Blanche and Aubrey French, Flanders Road, spent an afternoon at the Murray home trying to identify the people in many photo copies which David Kinnear will use in his second edition of Alex Kinnear's book "Kinnear's Mills". The lookers were not pleased with the number they could name of the Kinnear's, Waldrons, Baileys, etc.

Word has been received that Ford Marshall, son of Rex Marshall, a one-time resident of Sawyerville, drew a lucky lottery ticket in Western Canada.

Mrs. Elden Lowry of High Forest was an afternoon visitor of her aunt Myrtle Murray.

Bob and Steven Halsall attended the Hockey Tournament at Bishop's University on December 5. Wayne and Odell Lassenba were players with Galt High School Pipers in the Tournament.

Mrs. Connie Little spent a weekend in Beebe with her sister, Eva Leith and husband Bob.

Mrs. Helen Johnston was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson.

Mike and Elsie Harbinson were Friday night guests of Elden and Phyllis Lowry in High Forest.

Mrs. Helen Taylor and Dennis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drummond in Rock Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French of Flanders visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers on Sunday afternoon.

Friends will be pleased to know that little Megan Dougherty was found to be doing well when she had her recent check-up at the Children's Hospital in Montreal.

On December 6, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor entertained her brother Murray and Mrs. Labonté, her niece Myrtle Heatherington,

Rodger and their family, Mrs. Marjorie and Miss Margaret Rowland, all of East Angus at a turkey dinner in honor of her niece's birthday.

Nick and Heather Turchyn visited Mr. and Mrs. John King on the Cookshire Highway one evening and were visiting her parents, Hugh and Gladys Patton another evening.

Mrs. Danny Nugent and two children spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Helen Taylor.

Mrs. Margaret Harvey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lassenba, Mrs. Arlene Winslow and son Miles for supper on Saturday evening.

Jeff Byrd of Johnstown, Ont. and Wendy Robinson of Bishop's University were Saturday evening guests of Larry and Faye Dougherty and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peasley of Trenton, Ont., and Mrs. Emma Peasley of Sherbrooke were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac McLeod.

Doug and Diana Gillam accompanied by Bill and Jolene Gillam, spent a weekend in the U.S.A.

Heather Turchyn attended the Bishop's Aqua Fitness Christmas party at La Romaine in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Mrs. Rena Halsall and Mrs. Eleanor Taylor attended the Women's Institute Christmas dinner in Sawyerville.

Saturday afternoon callers of Mrs. Myrtle Murray were Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clement of Sherbrooke.

Wayne and Odell Lassenba were overnight guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor in Lennoxville after playing hockey there.

Mrs. Helen Taylor entertained Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harbinson

for supper on Saturday evening. David Wood of Lennoxville called on the Prescotts on Saturday.

Friends of Oscar Seveigny of Thetford Mines will be sorry to hear that he had a car accident and later a heart attack. He will undergo heart by-pass surgery in Laval University Hospital in Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers and Mrs. Dave Nortcliffe attended the Carol Service in the Cookshire Anglican Church led by St. Mark's choir from Bishop's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clement, en route to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons in Scotstown called on Mrs. M.E. Murray on December 12. On December 10, Ed Bailey of Sand Hill was a caller.

Wayne, Marjorie and Adam Robinson of Thetford Mines spent a weekend with her mother Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson. Miss Lorraine MacCracken and friend of Montreal were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton King were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Turchyn.

Conley Harbinson, Reta Gaulin, Nick and Heather Turchyn attended the Bank of Commerce staff Christmas party at the Oregon Restaurant in Sherbrooke and the dance at the Hut in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers called on Mr. and Mrs. Jean Marc Gilbert, Viewpoint, Lennoxville to see their new great-nephew, Mark John. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bain Rogers, Riverview Road, Lennoxville.

Nick and Heather Turchyn were guests of Stuart and Cecile Leith in Sherbrooke for brunch on December 13.

Hatley

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Young who

reside near Peterborough, Ont. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cunningham and her grandfather, Sam Morse who is spending the winter with the Cunningtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gary Drew of North Hatley to West Stewartstown, N.H., on Sunday, Dec. 13 to attend the funeral of their uncle Wendell Haines.

Néomi Lavoie of Montreal spent the weekend with her father, Christian Lavoie and Mrs. Lavoie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler were supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell and Roland Bowen on December 13.

Howard Ayer returned home on December 16 after undergoing major surgery on his knee in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Howard, from your many friends.

The sympathy of the community of Hatley is extended to Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Patterson in the recent death of her mother.

Knowlton

Kay Taylor
263-0004

A shocked community mourns the tragic death of Barry Ellison, tragically killed in a traffic accident while in Columbia on business a few days before his scheduled return home. Deepest sympathy is extended by all to his loved ones; family, dear friends, business associates, at this time of sorrow. The funeral service was held from St. Paul's Church on Saturday, December 12 at 2 p.m.

Gerald and Elsie Royea with their son Allan drove to Ottawa on December 8 to attend the ordination of the Reverend Desirée Stedman at the Ottawa Cathedral.

Friends welcome Mr. and Mrs. Alan Potter home again after being abroad since early spring. Their daughter Miss Karen Potter is also home from Germany.

Recent callers at the home of Dennis and Kay Taylor were Mrs. Lucy Wright and her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright of South Stukely, who visited them on November 22. Calling recently were Mrs. Francine Forgues and son, also of South Stukely, and Mrs. Sherry Gavura with sons Bradley and Curtis.

Mr. Joseph Inglis was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Battley Tuesday (November 24) stopping at the Dennis Taylors on returning home the following day.

Mr. Gordon Taylor of Ste. Dothée was a dinner guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor Monday (November 30).

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Antel of Bedford were calling on Mrs. E. Rumsby on Saturday.

Ruth Mandigo was in Franklin, Vt., a weekend guest of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sherrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Miltimore motored to Ottawa where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Miltimore and family.

Keith and Eric Russell were in Waterloo to attend the funeral of their cousin the late Alton Worden.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gagne suffered an accident near the Vermont border while driving in an intense snowstorm. Best wishes go out to them for speedy recovery from their injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischl were in Montreal on Saturday, Nov. 14 to attend the annual Czechoslovakian

bazaar. Mrs. Harold Boyce called on her aunt Mrs. Marion Johnson, Johnson Road, Brome, who celebrated her 87th birthday on Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hawley of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. G. Duff of Mississauga, Rev. and Mrs. G. Hunt of Etobicoke, Rev. and Mrs. R. Thomas of New Jersey were all in town, called here by the death of their mother Mrs. Ola Gibson and attended the memorial service in Olivet Baptist Church.

Mrs. F. Fuller of Cowansville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyce to North Hatley on Nov. 17 where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham.

Miss Donna Boyce attended a workshop in Rutland, Vt. on Saturday Nov. 21 with personnel from the Franklin School where she teaches.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hazard and Mrs. Hazel Hazard visited Mrs. Ida Hazard at the Wales Home, Richmond, recently.

The Christmas bazaar held at the United Church on Saturday, Nov. 14 was well attended and a successful event, thanks to all who helped in any way.

Mrs. P. Hamelin of South Bolton accompanied Mrs. H. Boyce and Mrs. W. Foste to Montreal on Sunday, Nov. 15 to visit Winston in the hospital.

Callers at the Boyce home recently were in Mr. and Mrs. O. Royea of Knowlton, and L. Kirby of Brome.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the Ola Gibson who passed away at the Sutton Foyer. Services were held Sunday, Nov. 15 at Olivet Baptist Church, Sutton.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Muriel Miller were her two sisters, her brother-in-law and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Reid, Misses Marjorie Ross and Annie Bryant, all of Verdun, Que.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Linda Miltimore Larocque who passed away after a long illness.

I am happy to report that Winston Foster has undergone successful mastoid surgery in St. Luc hospital, Montreal, and is recovering nicely. False rumors have been circulated concerning his illness which were completely illusions or fantasies.

Huntingville

Alice Price

In my last write-up I mentioned little Tara Henry had celebrated her birthday but I should have said Angela Henry. Sorry, my mistake.

Mrs. Henry Hunting has sold her home here and moved to Lennoxville. We wish her all the best in her new apartment. Huntingville's loss is Lennoxville's gain!

Mrs. Freeda Raymond spent some time in Concord, N.H. Freeda and her daughter Linda Deacon were involved in a car accident recently but we are happy to say no bones were broken, many bruises and shaken up.

Freeda and Alice Price motored to Thetford Mines, Millfield and Lower Ireland for a day and called on Gladys Mathers and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson.

Mrs. Freeda Raymond spent a week with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutbrown in Burford, Ont.

Mr. Herb Cromwell of Ottawa, and his mother Doris Morrison visited Mrs. M. Walsh in Newport, Vt. and Freeda Raymond.

Freeda MacLeod and Alice Price attended the sale and tea in Bury. The new addition to the church on Campbell Ave. is coming along nicely.

Ola Bean has entered retirement village next door to Grace Christian Home. Miss Bean had a successful nursing career, a graduate of the Sherbrooke Hospital and was a missionary in China for several years. We welcome her to Huntingville.

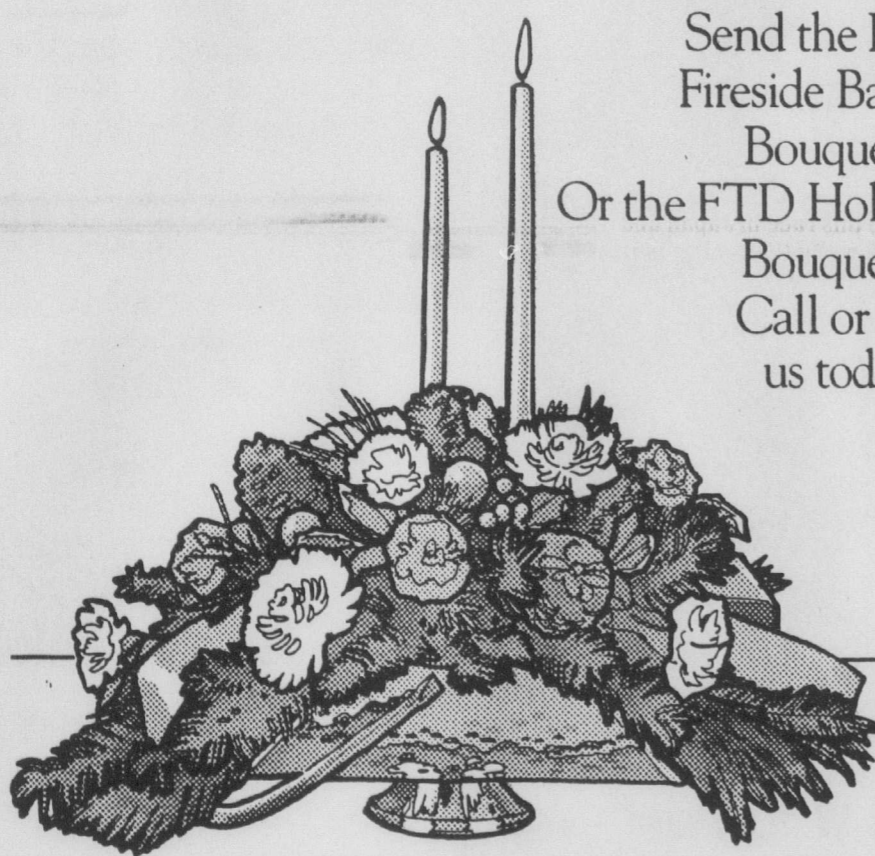
Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth of Delta, B.C. were visiting their mother Mrs. MacKenzie at Grace Christian Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Beattie of Ottawa were visiting their grandmother Mrs. Jean Jamieson.

Doctor and Mrs. W. Klinck were in London, Ont. to celebrate 50 years of graduation in medicine. They also visited Dr. Klinck's brother Armand in Kitchener, Ont., and attended a wedding in Guelph.

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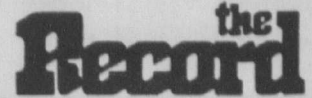
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Sports



Canadian Olympic hockey team stops losing streak in Soviet Union two months before Olympics

Team Reject no more: Canada wins first Izvestia tourney

MOSCOW (CP) — Canada's hockey Olympians believe they have buried the label of Team Reject. They're champions now.

"Deep down, I'm sure all the guys felt like we had something to prove here," goaltender Sean Burke said Tuesday after the Canadian Olympic team clinched the Izvestia tournament gold medal with a 4-1 victory over Finland.

It's the first time a Canadian team has won the gold in the prized event's 21-year history. In the process, the team beat the Soviet Union — the first time the Soviets had lost to Canada at home since 1972 — along with Sweden and Fin-

land.

"I think now we've proved something," said right-winger Gord Sherven, who scored the first goal Tuesday against the Finns.

"Maybe now they'll give us some respect, something we haven't had for a long time," added centre Marc Habscheid. "This group of rejects won the Izvestia."

The Soviets finished second with a 3-1-1 record. Sweden was third, followed by Czechoslovakia, Finland and West Germany.

The Canadians, with four wins and one loss, became the first team other than the Soviets or Czechoslovakians to win the Izvestia

title.

TIMELY GOALS

Canada won the Izvestia, which featured the top six seeded teams for the Winter Olympics in Calgary, with excellent goaltending, strong defence and timely, if not frequent, goals.

It's the perceived lack of a scoring punch that has led to suggestions of adding NHL players for the Olympics.

"Everybody knows in the backs of our minds that there's been a lot of talk about NHL players coming in and certain things like that," said Burke. "It's not something you like to hear."

Sherven said the victory will serve as a boost for the team going into the Olympics in February.

"We know what it's like to be in a gold-medal game now. We can beat these teams."

Turned head coach Dave King, who burst 40 on Tuesday, said it was just one step.

"We want to enjoy this very much tonight with the guys, and let them have a little bit of a chance to enjoy what they accomplished. But there's more work ahead. Our guys are great; they understand that."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney sent a congratulatory message to

the Canadian team in Moscow, saying the Izvestia tournament "must certainly be a most memorable 40th birthday gift for Dave King."

Sam Pollock, chairman of Hockey Canada's Olympic Committee, also congratulated the team. But he, too, cautioned the biggest challenge for the young squad still lies ahead.

"We just can't get carried away," Pollock said from Montreal in an interview with TSN. "I mean it's a bit like winning the regular season but you've still got to win the playoffs."

Both Pollock and international

hockey organizer Alan Eagleson said they plan to add new players before the Olympics.

"Our next job is between now and February to twist a few arms and get a few more players," Eagleson said in a Toronto interview.

"We'll be competitive," he added. "We've got excellent goaltending with Andy Moog, Sean Burke, a great defence with (Craig) Redmond and Trent Yawney and Zarek Zalapski and Randy Gregg. I think we've got a chance."

The Canadians return home today for a Christmas break before taking part in an eight-game series against a touring Soviet club.

Brome Lake's windsurfing Anick Graveline has conquered the world

By Craig Pearson

BROME LAKE — It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it.

For Brome Lake's Anick Graveline — the newest world champion windsurfer and the only Canadian on the pro circuit — flying around the world to exotic places like Gau-

deloupe or Hawaii to like, get radical on a sail board is like, not all glitz.

"I could tell you horror stories about airports," said the 23-year-old native of Turtle Lake near Shawinigan whose parents now live on the edge of Brome Lake. "It's a

real hassle to travel with our equipment. I travel with four or five boards all the time."

Some airways don't even allow her and her teammates on, once they take a gander at the cargo.

Plus, there's the inconvenience of not having anything more home to live in than a suitcase and room with maid service and a color TV. This is Graveline's first Christmas at home in four years, for example.

Still, Graveline isn't planning to dock her board for awhile yet.

WANTS WORLD CUP

Winning the World Cup overall championship once isn't reason enough to quit for any true wind and wave advocate. Her goal this year (her fourth navigating wind surfers professionally) was to win the World Cup. She did.

Next year, it's to learn a little trick called the Forward Loop. Nothing difficult really, just something you do by casually flying off a wave, flipping forward — board and all — and landing upright on the water. Simple as that.

She didn't try it in the middle of the season because experts have been hurt attempting it and she didn't want to risk missing a competition.

Good thing too. Only six competitions counted this year. Those in which the wind is too wimpy are turned to practice sessions as far as standings go.

The tanned, blue-eyed blonde was crowned world champion in Gaudeloupe two weekends ago to the delight of about 50 photographers who had her struggle with her heavy silver cup above her head for about a minute.

But finally winning the cup "was nice. It's not going to change my life but it was my main goal," she

said. You see, she had already finished first overall in three previous competitions and had a healthy lead. "I felt pretty confident going into the last competition."

CHANGED HER LIFE

If winning the cup didn't actually change her life, it's because joining the six-person F2 (a European board sailing manufacturer) team already had. Now she spends about eight weeks a year in Canada. Her four-week stay this Christmas is an exception.

Globe-trotting isn't a smack in the face though.

"Hawaii's probably the ideal place," to practise her sport, says a friendly Graveline who likes to ski when she gets a break from the office. But even though Maui is a nice place to visit, Graveline says she wouldn't want to live there. "It's too small."

Instead she would choose Australia, probably with other sail boarding buddies: "there's a really good atmosphere, it's a really friendly sport. Something particular to wind surfers is the camaraderie."

But practice demands travel.

"All the professionals try to go someplace where there's the highest probability of wind. Generally the more wind the better," she says. "But there's an exception."

AMAZING PLACE

"We have this race in Japan and the wind blows 50 to 60 miles-per-hour every year. It's just an amazing place. But that's a little too much." Twenty-five, 30, 35 mph is the ideal. By comparison, Brome Lake winds are usually 10 or 15 mph.

It's more for beginners, but a great place to begin. Turtle Lake, where she started nine years ago with her two younger brothers now on the Canadian team, has produ-

ced a lot of excellent Canadian wind surfers, she says.

Professional wind surfing consists of three categories, including slalom, course (comparable to giant slalom in skiing), and waves (freestyle). Winning the overall title means an ability to perform well in all three. It also means mastering boards from nine to 12 feet and batoned-sails roughly 16 feet high and from three to seven square metres. As many as 10 sails

are rigged for every event in order to best take advantage of the conditions.

Graveline placed fourth in waves competition this year, and won the slalom, before taking the big prize. But the thrill-seeking Graveline craves more waves.

"Everybody enjoys waves the most. It's a thrill to jump 20 feet in the air and do tricks," she says.

Sounds like the whole darn shebang is a thrill.



Warming up the day of her world cup win in Gaudeloupe.



Posing with the coveted world cup trophy in her Brome Lake home.

Bishop's volleyball: pretty good for first try

By Stephen Lloyd

LENNOXVILLE — Halfway through its premier season, the Bishop's men's volleyball team has so far silenced critics who figured it had no business playing above a mediocre house league.

These experience-lacking Gaiters, of course, won't initially be as strong as their counterparts on the football field, nor as powerful as their cross-town rivals at the University of Sherbrooke. After all, some players in the league have competed together for as long as 10 years.

Bishop's on the other hand, is comprised of a combination of players, including those with raw ability but little experience who are waiting to blossom, including Chris Fewster, Mike Maxwell, and James Williams.

Some Gaiters have experience as well.

LIMITED PRACTICE

The first-year team includes player-coach Steve Lovelace, Peter Bogert, and Jeff Sprecker, as well as two players from Champlain College. The 12 players are looking for improvement, despite limited practice time.

The newly-formed Gaiters were outclassed by the senior AA teams — decided at an Oct. 31 tournament — but have been holding their own in senior A action.

The October tournament was a day for experimenting with different formations and playing all team members, even bench players, in order to gain much-needed experience.

A month later, on Nov. 28, the team played in its first official league

tournament in Montreal. Bishop's split its games with a won-lost record of 5-5, an encouraging result for a first-year program.

The Gaiters' performance upped their last-place pre-tournament ranking in the A division to third place. The hitting of Steve Lovelace and the serving of James Williams inspired the other players throughout the day.

SLIPPED BACK

The team's performance slumped at the following tournament, Dec. 12 in Trois-Rivières, however. Despite the consistently powerful hitting of Jacques Provencher and the strong support from players coming off the bench, the exam-wary Gaiters slipped back into the cellar of the league with a tournament record of 3-7.

Starting any team at the univer-

sity level is a demanding task but the Bishop's Athletics Department helped by supporting and making room the fledgling effort. Besides the uniforms provided by the university, Sun Life of Canada donated sweat suits and warmup shirts in traditional Bishop's purple and assistant coach Johnny Lim arranged for the white team jackets through his father, an ex-member of the Singapore national team.

The team has managed to hold its own with a respectable record while concentrating on solidifying its fundamentals of service reception and defence, rather than emphasizing a dazzling attack.

Local volleyball fans will get a chance to see the newborn squad host a tournament at the Bishop's John H. Price centre gymnasium Jan. 23.

Flyers flying high with 12-game unbeaten streak

By The Canadian Press

Losing brought humility to the Philadelphia Flyers. Only they're not so humble anymore.

The Flyers ran their unbeaten streak to 12 games (10-0-2) Tuesday night with a 6-4 National Hockey League victory over the New York Rangers.

At one point a month ago the Flyers were mired in last place in the Patrick Division. Now they are second, one point behind the New York Islanders, who lost 5-2 at Winnipeg.

"Losing defence helped our team," said defenceman Mark Howe, whose second-period goal put the Flyers up 5-3. "Everybody has to learn humility to figure out what you have to do to improve."

Rick Tocchet scored two goals for the Flyers, including one of three in the first period as Philadelphia erased a 2-0 deficit.

GETS EMOTIONAL

"We lacked emotion and we corrected that," said Flyers goalie Ron Hextall, who faced 34 shots. "We're playing better and better. We are on a roll."

NHL roundup

In other games Tuesday, it was: Boston 9, Buffalo 0; Washington 2, Quebec 1; Calgary 6, Hartford 5 in overtime, and Edmonton 5, Los Angeles 2.

John Ogrudnick gave the Rangers a 2-0 lead with goals at 3:41 and 6:57 of the first period. The second was on a power play.

Tocchet, Derrick Smith and Pelle Eklund replied to give the Flyers a 3-2 lead before the end of the first period.

Murray Craven gave the Flyers a 4-2 lead at 5:22 of the second period. Walt Poddubny scored his 19th for the Rangers at 6:23, but Howe put the Flyers ahead 5-3 at 15:11. Tomas Sandstrom made it 5-4 with 28 seconds left in the period, but Tocchet clinched the win with his second goal in the third.

The Rangers were playing their

4,000th NHL game in their 62-year history, their 2,000th at home. Their record is 1,645-1,705-650.

Jets 5 Islanders 2

At Winnipeg, Andrew McBain and Gilles Hamel scored two goals each to lead the Jets over New York Islanders.

"A hundred pounds came off my shoulders," said Hamel, whose first goal at 2:18 of the third period ended a personal 24-game scoring drought.

The victory was the second in a row for the Jets, who got three assists from Dave Ellett.

Capitals 2 Nordiques 1

At Quebec City, Mike Gartner scored two third-period goals to rally Washington. Dale Hunter, traded after seven seasons in Quebec, assisted on both. Gartner got his first goal at 3:34 on a 2-on-1 break, then went in alone on Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin for the winner three minutes later.

Oilers 5 Kings 2

At Edmonton, Marty McSorley put Edmonton ahead 3-2 with a goal just 51 seconds after Steve Duchesne had pulled Los Angeles into a second-period tie. Mark Messier put the game away with a third-

period goal for the Oilers.

Wayne Gretzky had an assist on a goal by Jari Kurri, giving him 1,600 career points, trailing only Gordie Howe (1,850) and Marcel Dionne (1,721) lifetime.

Flames 6 Whalers 5

At Calgary, rookie Gary Roberts scored 4:10 into overtime for the Flames. Hartford's Dave Tippett sent the game into overtime when he scored at 16:50 of the third period, just 21 seconds after Tim Hunter had given the Flames a 5-4 lead.

Bruins 9 Sabres 0

At Boston, Reggie Lemelin stopped 33 shots for his first shutout of the season and seventh of his NHL career as the Bruins beat Buffalo to move within four points of the idle Montreal Canadiens in the Adams Division. Geoff Courtnall scored in the first period and the Bruins turned the game into a rout with five in the second. Ken Linseman scored twice.



Scoreboard

HOCKEY		Izvestia Tournament		NHL		Transactions	
Canada	4	1	0	13	9	8	
USSR	3	1	2	11	7		
Sweden	2	2	1	10	12	5	
Czech	2	3	0	12	13	4	
Finland	1	2	2	15	13	4	
W Germany	1	4	0	10	26	2	
Tuesday Results		Tuesday Results		NHL		Transactions	
Canada 4 Finland 1		Winnipeg 5 NY Islanders 2		Buffalo at Detroit		Buffalo 4 Detroit 3	
Soviet Union 4 Czechoslovakia 3		Calgary 6 Hartford 5 (OT)		New Jersey at Pittsburgh		New Jersey 4 Pittsburgh 1	
		Edmonton 5 Los Angeles 2		Minnesota at Philadelphia		Minnesota 2 Philadelphia 1	
		Washington 2 Quebec 1		Toronto at St. Louis		Toronto 4 St. Louis 1	
		Philadelphia 6 NY Rangers 4		NY Islanders at Chicago		NY Islanders 4 Chicago 2	
		Boston 9 Buffalo 0		Los Angeles at Vancouver		Los Angeles 4 Vancouver 2	
		Tonight's Games		Unofficial NHL scoring leaders after Tuesday games			
		Washington at Montreal		G A Pts			
		Buffalo at Detroit		28 52 80			
		New Jersey at Pittsburgh		Gretzky, Edm		30 37 67	
		Minnesota at Philadelphia		Lemieux, Pgh		17 42 59	
		Toronto at St. Louis		Savard, Chi		16 35 53	
		NY Islanders at Chicago		Hawerchuk, Wpg		24 28 54	
		Los Angeles at Vancouver		Yzerman, Det		22 30 52	
				P. Stashy, Que		22 28 50	
				Gosiel, Que		20 30 50	
				Smith, Mia		15 33 48	
				Carson, LA		21 25 46	
				Karr, Edm		20 26 46	
				Robitaille, LA		20 26 46	
				Naslund, Min		24 19 43	
				Simpson, Edm		24 19 43	
				Coccarri, Min		19 24 43	
						Texas Rangers name Dick Egan bullpen and assistant pitching coach.	

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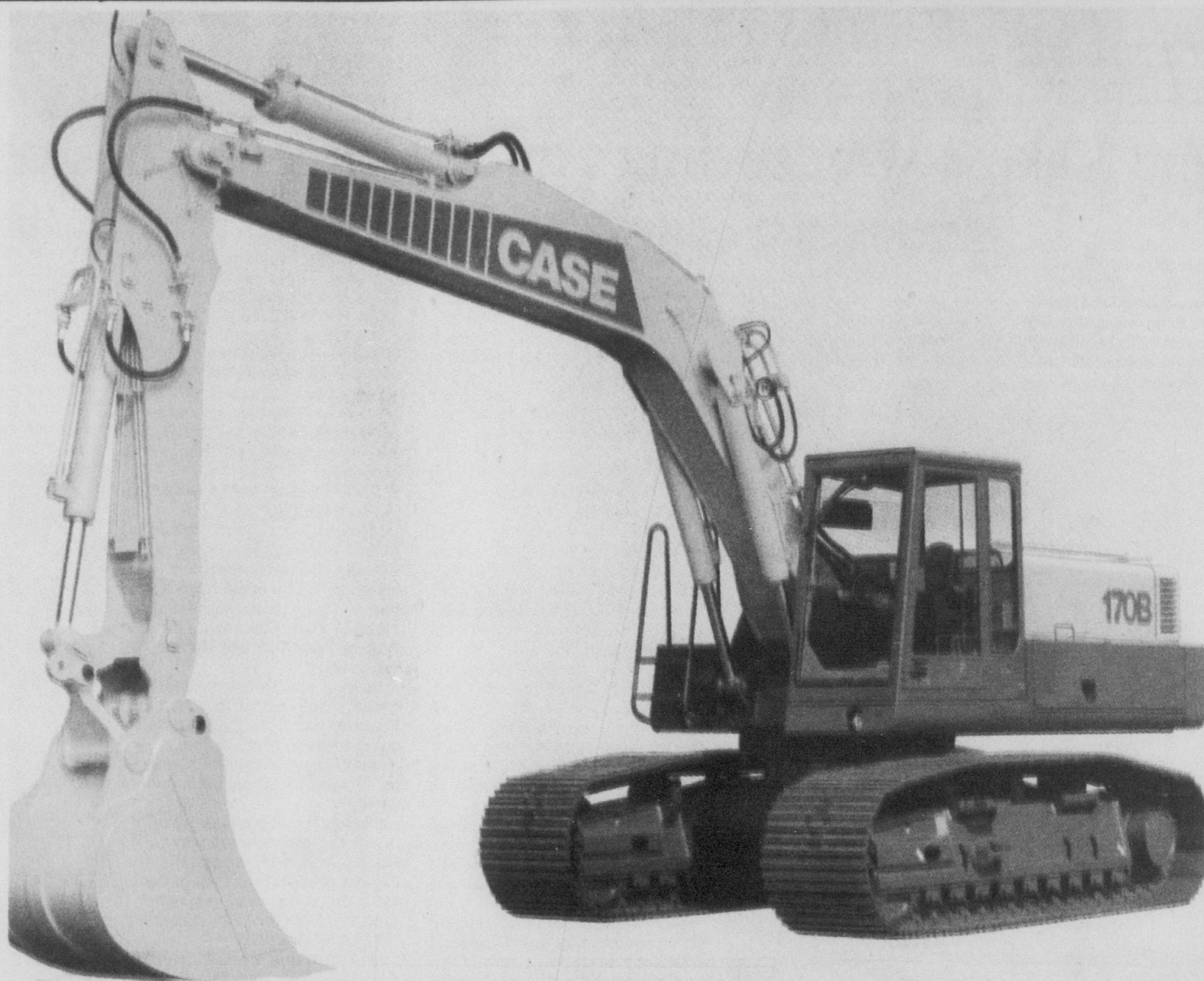
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