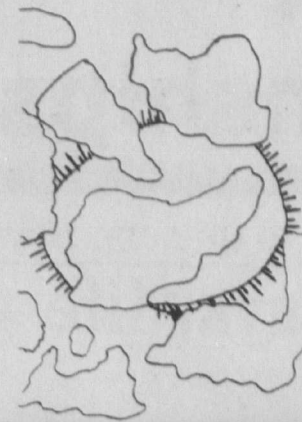


Births, deaths ..... 7  
 Classified ..... 8  
 Comics ..... 9  
 Editorial ..... 4  
 Farm & Business ..... 5  
 Living ..... 6  
 Sports ..... 11  
 Townships ..... 3

# the Record



CLOUDY  
 BRENT GUILD  
 ST. FRANCIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke  
 Tuesday, December 1, 1987  
 40 cents

## Non-striking Air Canada workers hit with layoff notices

**The Canadian Press**  
 Air Canada has started sending layoff notices to non-striking employees, the latest casualties in the airline's contract dispute with its 8,500 groundworkers.  
 Company representative Esther Szynekarsky said Monday the layoffs affect 1,800 pilots and 2,200 flight attendants, most of them immediately.  
 About 3,500 airport ticket agents will also be affected, beginning Wednesday, she said, but some will continue to handle re-booking and reservations for passengers see-

king other transportation.  
 Negotiators for the groundworkers' union, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, left Montreal on Monday to return home, pessimistic about an immediate resumption in negotiations.  
 Union president Vincent Blais acknowledged that the decision to return home was "bad news" for people who want a quick end to the dispute.  
 The union, which represents baggage handlers, cargo agents, ramp attendants, mechanics and

cleaners, began rotating walkouts last Thursday. The next day, Air Canada announced that it was winding down domestic and international operations.

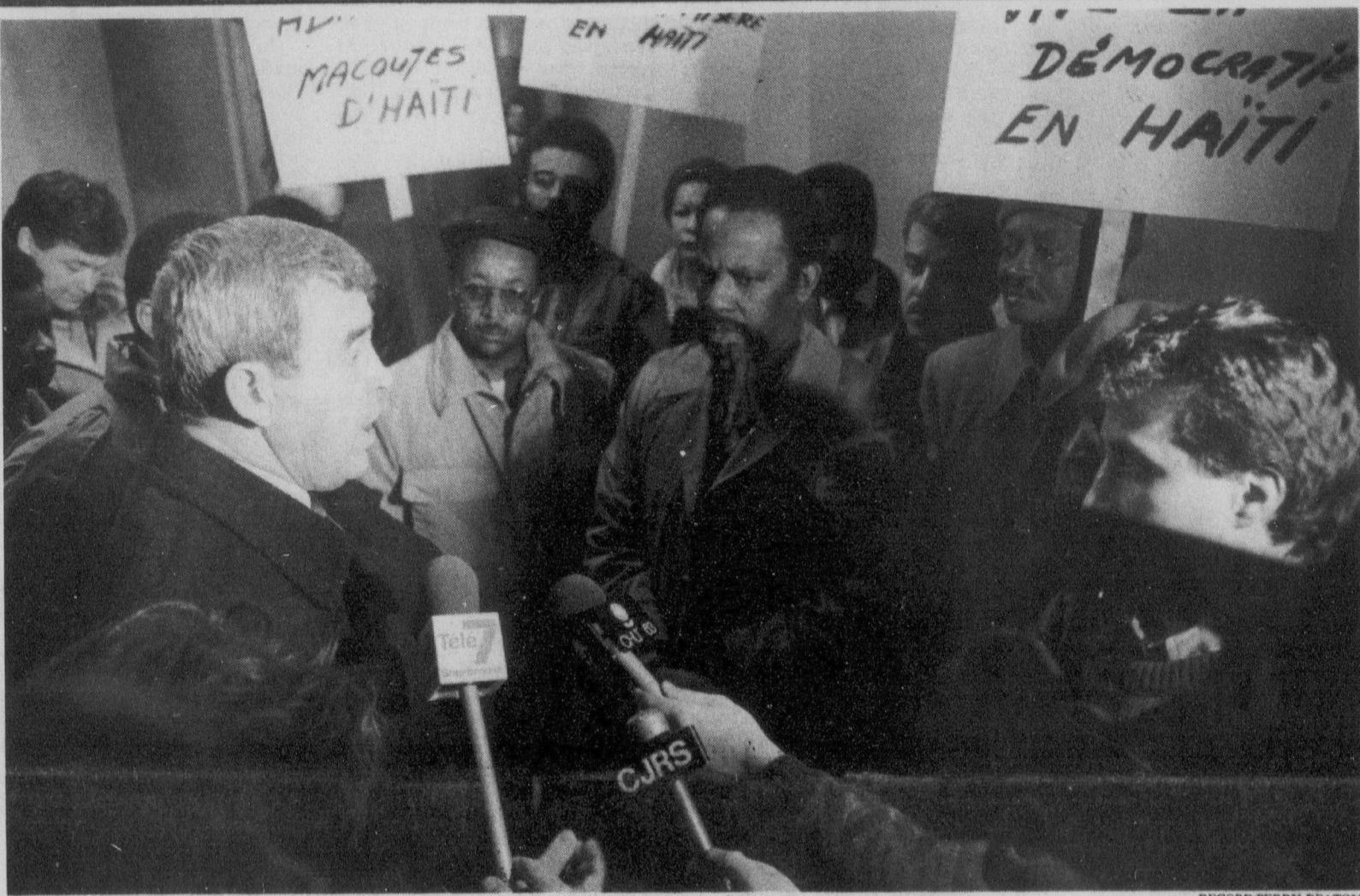
**HAD 13 FLIGHTS**  
 Air Canada spokesman Denis Couture said the airline ran 13 flights Monday — including five to get people back from the Grey Cup football game in Vancouver — instead of the normal 475.  
 "They haven't told me much, just 'wish you luck,'" a disgruntled Glen Watermainak said at Vancouver

airport. "The next time I fly Air Canada is the next time the (Toronto) Argonauts win the Grey Cup."  
 Allan and Doreen Lauder arrived at Vancouver from New Zealand to find the shutdown in effect and their connecting flight to Winnipeg grounded.  
 "It's been frustrating," Doreen said. "You expect to be home in two or three hours and run into this when you land in Canada."  
 The key issue in the dispute remains the use of surpluses from the

pension fund to index pension benefits, said Ron Fontaine, the union's chief negotiator.  
 "We have to jump that hurdle before we can get an agreement," he said.  
**IS WILLING**  
 Szynekarsky said the airline is willing to discuss indexation, but as part of the whole package, not as a precondition for an agreement.  
 But Fontaine said he spoke on the weekend with Steve Belding, the airline's chief negotiator, and was told Air Canada was not prepared to discuss indexation.



## Worrying about democracy at home



Employment and Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard got more than he bargained for Monday during a Sherbrooke stop to sell free

trade. A group of Haitian immigrants waving placards peacefully accosted the minister in Jean Charest's office. See page 3.

'Meetings did not go particularly well'

## U.S. puts acid rain agreement on hold

**By Robert Plaskin**  
**OTTAWA (CP)** — Canada's efforts to negotiate an acid-rain treaty with the United States are still on hold.  
 "The meetings did not go particularly well," Environment Minister Tom McMillan told reporters Monday after officials from the two governments met.

McMillan said Canada "had hoped to have a specific response" Monday to its call for an accord that sets out a specific schedule for reductions of U.S. acid-rain emissions within a set time.  
 "We have not had such a specific response," McMillan said.  
 "Instead we have a commitment to meet again in January at which time we definitely expect the U.S. administration to give us something fairly detailed by way of a response to what Canada's calling for."

Canada has started programs that will cut domestic emissions to half of their 1980 levels by 1994. It wants Washington to reduce emissions enough to cut in half the amount of acid rain that originates in the United States but falls in Canada.

**IS FRUSTRATED**  
 McMillan said the lack of progress is frustrating.

"It brings disappointment to me and to the government of Canada, but not despair," he told reporters.  
 Ottawa still believes the United States wants to talk about a possible accord.

"It hasn't broken down yet," McMillan said.  
 The Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain, a Toronto-based anti-pollution lobby group, says the meeting demonstrated the futility of Ottawa's hopes for a treaty.  
 "There is cause for despair," said coalition official Adele Hurley. "The process has broken down."

Canada's reaction to Monday's meeting should have been to send a diplomatic note of protest to Washington, Hurley said, because of the Americans' refusal to address the issue of whether they are prepared to negotiate a bilateral accord.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan promised, after his meeting last spring with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, to consider negotiating an accord.

With the United States still refusing to say whether it's willing to enter such negotiations, after several meetings on the issue, it's clear the Americans are not willing to act, Hurley said.

Part of Ottawa's reluctance to take a strong stand, Hurley suggested, results from the fact "they blew Reagan's statement up out of all proportion."

Federal officials described Reagan's statement, in a speech to both the Commons and Senate, as progress on the acid-rain front.

The coalition and others have always insisted the statement was meaningless since it did not commit the U.S. to actually negotiating a treaty.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials said last week they consider the current round of talks as exploratory.

Since Reagan's address to Parliament, the U.S. administration has said it does not believe scientific data justifies costly emission-reduction programs.

A U.S. report earlier this year, which McMillan denounced at the time as voodoo science, contended that environmental damage from acid rain is not nearly as serious as Canadian researchers claim.

There are a number of proposals before Congress to reduce acid-rain emissions, but American legislators are divided on whether any of them should be adopted.

Even supporters of U.S. acid-rain controls cannot agree on how extensive such programs should be.

## U.S. demands access to Northwest Passage

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The chairman of a U.S. congressional committee says that if Canada wants a British-designed nuclear submarine fleet it will have to keep the Northwest Passage open to American vessels.  
 The Arctic sovereignty issue

must be settled before Canada asks Congress to approve acquisition of a fleet of British Trafalgar Class nuclear-powered boats, Charles Bennett, chairman of the House of Representatives seapower committee, said in an interview Monday.

Congressional approval is required under an agreement between Britain and the United States signed in 1958 when the Americans took control of the nuclear technology used by the British submarines.  
 A green light from Congress is

also required by a 1959 Canada-U.S. treaty governing the use of atomic energy for defence. The other contender for the Canadian fleet is the French Rubis Class sub. It uses French-developed technology and could be acquired by Canada without the permission of Congress.

Bennett reinforced concerns raised by Capt. Bob Hofford, naval attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa, two weeks ago about problems Canada will encounter in Congress if it opts for the British model.

Like Hofford, Bennett said he doesn't think U.S. legislators would give their approval if the British-designed fleet using American nuclear technology "would be used to keep us out of the straits (the Northwest Passage)."

Defence Minister Perrin Beatty later described Hofford's comments as speculation and the U.S. Embassy issued a statement saying they were only Hofford's personal opinion.

**SEEK APPROVAL**  
 Bennett discounted the likelihood of Congress approving a British-Canadian submarine project before Canada chooses between the French and U.K. designs. There have been reports suggesting Canada would seek congressional approval before making the choice in order to be able to fall back on the French model.

## Oerlikon wins billion-dollar contract to build U.S. army defence system

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Oerlikon Aerospace Inc. of St-Jean has won a contract worth nearly \$1 billion to build its low-level air-defence system for the U.S. Army.

Oerlikon president Marco Genoni told reporters shortly after the contract was announced by the Pentagon on Monday that Oerlikon's portion of the \$6.5-billion contract, shared with Martin Marietta Corp. of the United States, could amount to \$950 million.

Oerlikon's St-Jean plant made news earlier this year when Andre Bissonnette, the Conservative MP for the region, was hit with corruption and fraud charges in three land flips which tripled the value of the land on

which the plant is built.  
 Bissonnette will learn Dec. 21 whether he must stand trial on the charges.

Oerlikon will build the first 60 units of the ADATS missile system ordered by the U.S. Army, and another 10 later. The remaining 100 units will be built in the United States by Martin Marietta.

A unit includes a missile, anti-aircraft guns and tracking systems which are then mounted on a tank or other all-terrain vehicles.

It is the same ADATS (air defence, anti-tank) system already under production for the Canadian Forces and Genoni said that Canada shared its testing information with the U.S. Army to

help Oerlikon capture the contract.

ADATS is designed to destroy tanks and low-flying aircraft

Genoni said that the company will invest \$33 million to expand the plant in St-Jean and increase employment to 650 from 400. At least 350 more jobs will be created at its Canadian subcontractors including Litton Systems Canada Ltd. and Bendix Avelex Inc, he said.

Thomas McGuigan, Litton president, said that 2500 person-years of employment will be created at his company, 60 per cent of them at a facility under construction in Halifax. Litton is producing the ground radar and fire control system for the ADATS.

## Spy agency disbands counter-subversion branch

**By Jim Brown**

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The Canadian Security Intelligence Service will spend more time hunting terrorists and spies and less time harassing political fringe groups and other so-called subversives, the government promised Monday.

Solicitor General James Kelleher announced that the counter-subversion branch of CSIS, often accused of meddling in left-wing political groups, labor unions and the peace movement, has been disbanded and its duties parcelled out to other branches.

A package of related reforms will increase the bureaucratic clout of Reid Morden, the new di-

rector of the service, and will also give the minister himself a greater role in setting overall policy for the spy agency.

Kelleher also vowed to bring in more women, francophones and members of "visible minorities" to balance the overwhelming majority of male, English-speaking former RCMP officers who now dominate CSIS.

Many of the reforms were previously recommended by the Security Intelligence Review Committee, an all-party watchdog group headed by former Conservative MP Ron Atkey.

The reorganization also won approval from a separate review group set up by Kelleher last sum-

mer and headed by Gordon Osbaldeston, a former clerk of the Privy Council.

The most dramatic reform — abolition of the counter-subversion branch — does not mean CSIS is abandoning all efforts to monitor subversive groups, broadly defined in law as people working to undermine or overthrow democratic government in Canada.

But the list of targets will be narrowed, and cloak-and-dagger techniques such as wiretapping and the recruiting of informers will be curtailed, Kelleher told reporters.

Subversive groups or individuals who plan violent acts will be investigated by the counter-terrorism branch, already the largest and

best-funded division of CSIS.

Groups thought to be controlled or influenced by foreign agents will be monitored by the counter-intelligence branch, which already deals with traditional espionage.

**NOT IMPRESSED**  
 New Democrat MP Svend Robinson was not impressed by what he called the "bureaucratic shell game," arguing that CSIS will continue to infiltrate labor unions and peace groups on the pretext that they are potentially violent or foreign-influenced.

Liberal Bob Kaplan expressed similar fears, but Kelleher insisted his aim is to close the files on people who pose no real threat to national security.

## France declares war of embassies over

**PARIS (Reuter)** — French diplomat Paul Torri, exchanged in Karachi for Iranian translator Wahid Gordji, has returned home and Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond declared an end to the five-month war of embassies between France and Iran.

Raimond, Torri's wife Estelle, and his 23-year-old son Lionel greeted the former French consul in Tehran as he stepped off an executive jet at Le Bourget airport just before midnight Monday night.

Torri looked fit and was smiling but he declined to answer questions about the five months he spent as a virtual prisoner in the French Embassy in Tehran.

Raimond told reporters: "I am very happy to receive this diplomat who has lived through a difficult trial with much courage, much dignity, much discretion."  
 "I am very happy that things have ended, and that one can say ... the war of the embassies is finished."

Raimond said other French diplomats in Tehran would be returned as quickly as possible.

He avoided questions on France's next moves to normalize relations with Iran and se-

cure the release of other French hostages taken by Moslem extremists in Lebanon.

**FRES HOSTAGES**  
 The exchange was made after the pro-Iranian Revolutionary Justice Organization released two French hostages in Beirut last Friday.

Barriers were removed from the Iranian Embassy in Paris on Monday night, ending a siege that began last July when Gordji sought refuge there to avoid answering a local judge's questions about his suspected involvement in a series of Paris bombings.

After the two countries broke diplomatic relations, Iran charged Torri with espionage and black marketeering and placed its Revolutionary Guards around the French Embassy in Tehran.

Gordji was released late Sunday after being questioned by a local judge. His exchange for Torri at Karachi airport in Pakistan was announced later.

French joy at the hostages' return has been marred by criticism of the government's decision to release Gordji without charge. Newspapers described the deal as a "barter" for the hostages' release.

# The Townships

'I would have preferred to do some sewing or do some baking or something'

## After a few days, life without electricity takes away warmth, recreation

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — Power failures that began with Wednesday's more than 30cm snowfall continued to plague Townshippers over the weekend.

Monday morning Hydro-Quebec spokesmen reported the problems had been regulated. But the tales of inconveniences suffered during long periods without power are still circulating.

In some areas, such as the Narrows near Fitch Bay, residents were without power from Wednesday through Sunday afternoon.

Others cringed as their household appliances were put to the test with electricity flicking on and off, and the occasional brown-out.

For Jean Logan of Glen Sutton, the off-and-on power supply over the past five days has been exasperating.

"My God, you know we're in blackness again," she said in a phone interview Sunday night.

After several power outages

both Saturday and Sunday, Logan said she'd lost track of just how many times the power had gone off. "I can't collect my thoughts enough to do anything," she said.

Supper Sunday night at the Logan household was a bit of soup heated up on a little gas burner. **DECIDED TO MOVE**

Logan says her husband Gordon (Tiny) said he's decided to move to Arizona after the power problems of the past few days.

The Logans take care of a neighbor's house up a steep hill from their place. The house is equipped with an electronic device to keep the furnace on low and the lights coming on at night, but when the power goes out, sometimes the furnace shuts off and has to be restarted.

"We've got to climb up that hill in the snow, go down cellar and punch the button to start the furnace," Logan said. The last time it happened, she said, "Tiny said 'I can't stand to climb up that damn hill again!'"

Despite all her hardships, Logan's more concerned about the elderly people in the village. One 80-year-old woman, for example, has a wood stove, but it's in her basement.

"She's hardly able to go downstairs in the summer, never mind in the winter to start up the wood stove so the pipes won't freeze," she said.

And when you don't know how long the power will be off, you don't know how much effort you should make looking for alternate sources of energy.

### WILL WRITE

Other neighbors, Chuck and Terry Richards, are planning to write to Hydro Quebec about a microwave oven that got "cooked" during Sunday's power flickers.

"It went off and on and off and on and we heard a funny noise," Terry Richards said. There was some crackling and then a funny smell, and she discovered her microwave was dead.

The couple managed to keep

warm with their wood stove during the power failures that went on from Wednesday to Sunday night, but "I'm upset about my microwave," Richards said.

The couple also hoped to watch the Grey Cup football game on television Sunday afternoon, but managed to see only the first five minutes and the very end.

In Tomifobia, people went without power from about 4:30 p.m. Thursday until noon Friday, and then another two and a half hours Sunday afternoon.

Although many residents have wood stoves, they didn't appreciate having to change their plans because of lack of electricity.

"I would have preferred to do some sewing or do some baking or something," said Doris Gosselin. Instead, she ended up playing cards, knitting and reading by lamplight.

### CONCERN FOR ELDERLY

"It is, I think, a concern for older people and I think families with young children, and a clear danger to appliances and property," said Don Gerber, another Tomifobia resident.

The Gerbers' main concern was their hot-water heating system. "We do have water that goes through pipes for a heating system and when (the electricity) is off the pipes can freeze," he said. "I think

it's only through careful insulation that it didn't happen this time."

For Nellie Kezar, taking care of a farm near Tomifobia for a few weeks, the power outage was a reminder of how much we take for granted in today's world.

"When you don't have them you sure miss them," she said.

Jean Logan wasn't ready to be so philosophic about the power outages. Talking about the inconveniences with a neighbor who's an ex-Hydro worker, she said he suggested we ought to think of how we might have lived 100 years ago and be grateful we have these conveniences the rest of the time.

"This isn't a hundred years ago; this is now," was Logan's answer. "Our houses are all set up for the electricity they want to sell us and if I want a wood stove in my kitchen I have to throw out the dishwasher and the fridge which I wouldn't have had then."

### CUT FREQUENTLY

Logan wondered why there should be so many branches bending over onto the wires (the reason given by Hydro for the problems) when crews are frequently venturing into the woods near Glen Sutton to clear brush and branches.

But then she answered the question herself.

"They drive in here, never before 9 a.m.; they can't bring their lunch with them any more, the way people used to; at 11:30 on the dot every one of those trucks drive out and drive to Mansonville (12 km away) for lunch," she said. They're never back to work before 1:30, and then leave by 4.

"It must cost the taxpayers a heck of a lot of money for this kind of work," she said.

In Sherbrooke, Hydro-Québec construction foreman Louis Buck said there were men working 24-hour shifts to get the lines repaired.

"We've got some pretty tired men," he said.

He doesn't rule out more surprises, though.

"It always could happen," he said. "You never can tell in this kind of weather."

In Granby, Hydro client service worker Jean-Pierre Roberge said the snow was so heavy in the Brome-Missisquoi area that there were places where workers spent six or seven hours clearing branches at a single location.

He wasn't counting, but he estimates between 500 and 600 people called each of the days since the storm began creating havoc with the power lines.

He said final repairs were completed Sunday night.



While snow may be beautiful white stuff to some, it brings bad times when overloaded branches fall across the power lines.

### Turn everything off and call Hydro

## What to do when the power goes off—next time

What do you do when the power goes off?

A press release from Hydro-Québec says that if your neighborhood is affected by a power outage, you should call Hydro at the number on your electricity bill.

Have the number on hand near your telephone, the release advises.

Next, it says, unplug all your electrical appliances except one or two lamps. Lower the thermostat on all heating appliances.

Your lamps will tell you when the power is back on, allowing you to switch on your appliances.

If your home is the only one around that's without power, Hydro advises calling a master electrician to have the main switch checked. Turn off your appliances and lower your thermostat during this operation.

If the power is only off in part of your home, turn off all appliances in that section. Check the fuses in your service box and replace any that have blown. If you have automatic circuit breakers and one of them trips, switch it off and on again to restore power.

When you have power again, turn your appliances back on.

If it's cold outside and the power goes off, don't panic, Hydro

says. You can stay in an unheated house if you keep all doors and windows firmly closed. Turn on an auxiliary heater, if you have one.

The reasons for power outages, Hydro says, are extreme weather conditions, geographical distances, equipment failure and human error.

"Hydro-Québec is doing everything possible to ensure the best maintenance service possible," the press release says.

Part of this program includes planned power interruptions about which customers are informed in advance.

## NDP leader warns against election delay

By Tim Naumetz

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada-U.S. relations could be hurt if Prime Minister Brian Mulroney delays an election until his free-trade deal with Washington takes effect in 1989, New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent says.

Broadbent argued in the Commons on Monday that Canadians should have a say on the deal in a general election before it is put into effect because it would require extensive legislative changes.

The NDP chief has vowed to abrogate the deal and Liberal Leader John Turner has sworn to tear it up if either of them forms a government. Broadbent said relations between the two countries could be strained if that happens.

Mulroney hinted on the weekend that he may not call an election until after the deal is implemented — Jan. 1, 1989, if it is ratified by the U.S. Congress. Earlier, he had suggested an election was in the offing next year, before the pact takes effect.

"Many Canadians would think that to be daring, and to be inno-

vative and to be responsible" the prime minister would get a mandate from the electorate before acting, Broadbent said in the Commons.

He argued Mulroney does not have the country's support for the deal since only five of 10 provincial governments back it so far and three — Ontario, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island — are opposed.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are awaiting the final legal text before passing judgment.

"At an appropriate time, the Canadian people will have an opportunity to express their views," Mulroney said, avoiding a direct response to Broadbent's challenge for an early election.

"There will be a democratic decision at the opportune moment under the Canadian constitution," the prime minister added.

"Unless I'm mistaken, we have a five-year mandate and it is up to the government to exercise its responsibilities within that mandate. There are customs which apply and we still have a year before we get to the end of our fourth year."

## News-in-brief

### The cocaine run

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada Customs officials have seized an estimated \$1.2 million worth of cocaine and marijuana aboard a New York-Montreal Amtrak train.

Four kilograms of cocaine and six kilograms of marijuana were found stashed in garbage cans in two washrooms during a routine check of the train at the Lacolle border point on Sunday, customs officials said.

The train arrived in Montreal more than five hours late.

No arrests were made. The RCMP has begun an investigation.

### Loto winners in store

MONTREAL (CP) — One hundred and eighteen employees of a grocery chain will share last Saturday's \$5,363,085 Loto 6-49 jackpot.

The 114 men and four women, who work at a local Metro-Richelieu warehouse, will each get about \$45,400.

A spokesman for the group said most of the winners want to use the money to help buy a house or pay off existing mortgages.

### More stations coming

HULL, Que. (CP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. has been granted a three-year licence to run a national, 24-hour, all-news cable television channel to satisfy Canadians' hunger for information, the federal broadcast regulator announced Monday.

"This may well be a landmark decision for Canadian broadcasting," CBC President Pierre Juneau said in a prepared statement.

### Aid to Haiti won't be cut

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is deeply concerned that Haitian authorities may have contributed to the violence that led to the cancellation of national elections in Haiti last weekend, ministers said Monday.

But Canada won't cut off aid to Haiti for fear of hurting the most impoverished recipients of the assistance, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said.

### Chemicals cause for concern

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians should be worried about toxic chemicals in their water even if scientists cannot yet demonstrate the chemicals' impact on human health, says Environment Minister Tom McMillan.

Release of a controversial report on the chemical-health link was delayed only because its conclusions did not stand up to scientific scrutiny, McMillan told the Commons on Monday.

### More money than expected...

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Jake Epp and his department now expect to finish up the current fiscal year \$31.9 million under budget, a Commons committee was told Monday.

Epp appeared before the committee to ask for more money for programs like old age pensions and health services for Indians and Inuit, but it turns out those increases will be more than offset by savings on two other programs.

### The Yukon and Alaska rocked

VANCOUVER (CP) — A severe earthquake rocked Yukon and Alaska on Monday and caused a tidal wave warning to be issued for 3,200 kilometres of coastline before it was called off after 90 minutes.

While the tsunami warning was short-lived, residents of the south coast of British Columbia had to contend with fierce winds that caused widespread power outages, a small plane to crash-land and some cancelled ferry sailings.

### Those aren't fishermen...

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. (CP) — Newfoundland RCMP, alerted by fishermen and trappers who noticed an unusual amount of boat traffic around a little-used island, seized 13 tonnes of hashish Monday and arrested seven people.

Two others were arrested in Montreal. The Newfoundland seven will appear in court today in Clarendville, Nfld., on charges of conspiracy to traffic. They include five people arrested in the Trinity Bay area and two Quebecers who were stopped on the Trans-Canada Highway about 27 kilometres east of Gander in a semi-trailer truck bearing Quebec licence plates.

### Transplant baby can go home

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A six-week-old Canadian infant who had a heart transplant in October is recovering well enough to spend tonight in a new home with his parents, hospital officials in California say.

Mitchell Boyd was to be released today from Loma Linda University Medical Centre, said Anita Rockwell, a hospital spokesman.

### AIDS: Next decade's worst killer?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — AIDS could become the world's worst killer within 10 years, a U.S. government scientist said Monday as he urged more study of the possibility mothers may spread the deadly virus to babies through breast milk.

While 62,445 cases of AIDS had been officially reported worldwide as of Oct. 21, many more people are believed to have the disease. As of Monday, there were 1,389 reported cases of the disease in Canada.

### Most dangerous person

ATLANTA (AP) — Cuban prisoners holding 90 hostages handed over a double murderer considered the most dangerous person in the U.S. prison in Atlanta, while the last of the Cuban detainees involved in a Louisiana uprising have been removed.

Convicted killer Thomas Silverstein, who was seen roaming inside the U.S. penitentiary, was brought out in handcuffs and shackles and turned over to officials by the detainees Monday night.

### No one survived S.A. jet crash

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The discovery of mutilated corpses from the crash of a South African Airways jumbo jet indicated to officials that no one could have survived, and rescue efforts were called off Monday.

The search continued for the flight recorder and other wreckage of the Boeing 747, which went down in the Indian Ocean on Saturday with 159 people aboard.

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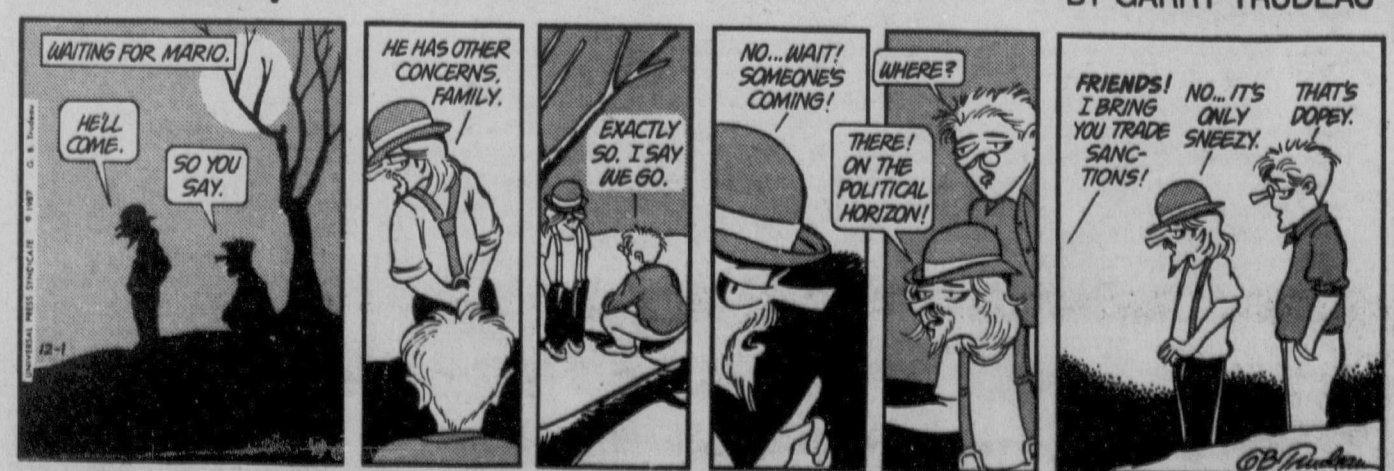
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### Weather

Sunshine scarce today — mainly cloudy with a high of 3. Thirty per cent chance of snow tonight with a low of -4. Tomorrow: cloudy with sunny breaks and a high of 0.

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Townships

'There is a very urgent social need'

## Dandenault looks for help: More halfway home spaces needed in Sherbrooke

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — In past years Bruno Dandenault has had no trouble drumming up support for Sherbrooke's halfway homes.

He's received bread and pastries from a bakery and coffee from a restaurant. And there's never any trouble getting money.

Dandenault, the president of the *service d'aide aux prisonniers de Sherbrooke*, says he's optimistic he'll get the help he needs from the public this time around too. He needs the money to help pay for places for five prisoners who are trying to reintegrate themselves into society.

In June, Dandenault was asked by the federal government to find 10 more places for non-violent prisoners who were eligible for halfway homes. Sherbrooke's first halfway home opened in 1968 on Montreal St. and houses 20 places. Another city apartment has five

more places.

### FIVE EXTRA PLACES

Dandenault decided to take the plan one step further and open 15 places instead of 10. But now he says he must count on community support to help the effort. The first 10 places will be funded by the government but there are no grants for the other five.

"I have a house in mind but that deal is not quite ready. I'm waiting for community support but I'll go ahead anyway. I also need the support of my *caisse populaire*," said Dandenault, a Roman Catholic priest.

Dandenault said at a press conference Monday there are currently 150 prisoners in Quebec penitentiaries waiting for places in halfway homes but there aren't enough places for them. Non-violent prisoners can be released after they serve one-sixth of their sentence. The law demands they go through

the homes before being released, but it's a catch-22 situation, he said.

### TO MAKE IT EASIER

"I've seen them. Those who get out of prison and are immediately put back into society panic. These places are here to help make that transition easier," Dandenault said.

"This is not a refuge," he said of the Montreal St. home. The prisoners have to be accepted, be motivated and have served one-sixth of their sentence. "They have to want social reintegration," he said.

Ten of the new spots will be for prisoners with problems such as alcoholism, drug abuse and lack of job skills. Programs will be set up in conjunction with community groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous to help them conquer their problems, Dandenault said.

The five remaining places will make up an external clinic for offenders of violent crimes against

their families. Dandenault said prison is not always the right place but the men can't live at home either. The halfway home will work in conjunction with another prison reform group to help the men deal with their problems.

### 'VERY URGENT' NEED

"There is a very urgent social need for these five places," Dandenault said, "and that's why we're initiating the project."

"In many cases the individual must leave home and they need a residence because the judge says the individual can't return to the family," Dandenault said.

He said the average cost of keeping a prisoner in a maximum security penitentiary in Quebec for one year is \$70,000. Sherbrooke's community homes cost about \$15,000 per prisoner, per year.

He said being put into a halfway home "is like a promotion" for the prisoner. "He has more responsibility," Dandenault said.



Bruno Dandenault... Halfway homes are like a promotion for prisoners.

'There are always elements of risk and fear, but we must face it'

## Benoit Bouchard on free trade: Canadians had better bite the bullet



Benoit Bouchard couldn't offer any promises any day. They are upset about the failed election in their members of Sherbrooke's Haitian community yesterday. They are upset about the failed election in their members of Sherbrooke's Haitian community yesterday.

By Gracie MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — Employment and Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard told Sherbrooke Progressive Conservatives Monday that they should support the free trade deal because its "preferable to nothing."

(Free trade) is not a great discovery, it just the best option," Bouchard said.

The minister was in town to give a free trade pep talk to PC party members and guests. But he also visited the doomed Kayser-Roth weaving plant and spoke to Haitians at an impromptu demonstration.

Bouchard said he discussed a settlement package with Kayser's workers. He said he has no discretionary fund for laid off workers, but that some workers will be able to take job re-training courses.

### HAITIANS

A group of Haitian immigrants gathered at Sherbrooke MP Jean

Charest's office to ask Bouchard what the Canadian government planned to do about Haiti. Elections there were cancelled Sunday after more than two dozen people were killed.

The Haitians want the Canadian government to intervene and offer help to hold another election. But Bouchard didn't make them any promises.

He later told the mostly business crowd at the luncheon that fear about thousands of auto and textile workers losing their jobs is unwarranted.

He said Canadians have a "psychosis about losing jobs."

"There are always elements of risk and fear, but we must face it," he said.

Even without the free trade deal, Bouchard said about 1.5 million people change jobs every year. Strengthening some industries and weakening others will give people new opportunities, not unemployment, Bouchard said. The govern-

ment will help out workers going through the transition with training programs. But he couldn't say how much the transition period would cost, but that he increase the work re-training budget if necessary.

### WON'T BE EASY

"I'm not pretending it will be easy for everybody, but we have to face up to a change."

He said Quebec has gone through large job force changes before. Some 50 per cent of the oil refineries in Quebec have left, and yet most of those workers now have other jobs.

"I'm not inventing job changes," he said.

He also had a few criticisms of the Liberals and New Democrats, both of whom oppose the deal.

"We have no choice. What would you do? I'm not sure they offer great choices themselves," he said.

He also said the debate on free trade would continue long after it is signed.

Victim may be charged with leaving shed unlocked

## Boys get off easy after dynamite theft

SHERBROOKE — Police are still scratching their heads in wonder after a weekend incident in which three teenaged boys stole 42 cases of dynamite from a construction site locker.

The locker was unlocked.

Three young punks were prowling through the city's south end early Sunday morning when they crossed the line into Ascot Township on a hunt for adventure and petty crime.

The trio spotted a construction site on Aline Street, backed their old pick-up truck into the yard and started looking for something to steal. Before long they came upon a plywood shed marked *Danger, Explosifs*. They tried the door. It wasn't locked.

Inside the youths found 42 cases of dynamite sticks, along with some loose powder and blasters' cord. Thinking they could turn the explosives over quickly for pocket money, the three loaded it onto the old truck and set out for parts unknown.

### 2400 POUNDS

Before long the deadly 2400-

pound load took its toll on one of the truck's old tires. Back within Sherbrooke city limits, the boys had a flat on Dunant Road.

Maybe it was a message from above; the tire gave out just below the illuminated cross atop Mt. Belvedere.

The youths rolled the truck into a parking lot at the city park there and began changing the tire. They were quickly joined by a pair of city policemen on patrol.

What began as a "routine check" turned into a question-and-answer session as the constables spotted the dangerous load. Before long the three were back at police headquarters, sitting squarely on the hot seat.

Detectives Luc Bégin and Marcel Beaudoin took over from Csts. Claude DeBilly and Réjean Roux. Soon they learned that the youths had planned to peddle the dynamite on the "black market" but hadn't realized what it was they really had on the truck.

The three were turned over to Youth Protection authorities after

an interrogation which began when they were arrested at about 2:30 a.m. and ended early Sunday afternoon.

### THE VICTIM NEXT

The detectives then turned their attention to the victim of the alleged theft.

The contractor who left the explosives shed unlocked has some heavy-duty explaining to do. Leaving dynamite loose has been a serious violation in Quebec since the early 1960s after stolen explosives were used in a number of FLQ terrorist bombings.

The Quebec construction code requires blasters to keep all their materials under not one but two locks. As well, leaving explosives lying around falls under the negligence provisions of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Det. Beaudoin said Tuesday city police are working jointly with the Quebec Police Force on the case.

He said the construction foreman works for a contractor "from outside."

"I think he just plain forgot to lock it up," Beaudoin said.

Reformatory plus psychiatric tests for Daveluyville boy

## Teen gets three years for old-age-home killing

ARTHABASKA — A 15-year-old boy will spend three years in a reformatory after being found guilty Monday on two charges of first-degree murder and three counts of attempted murder in stabbing attacks on several residents in an old-age home last January.

Under the province's Youth Protection Act, the youth, who cannot

be named, will not be eligible for parole during the three years.

Jean-Guy Provencher, a lawyer for the boy's parents, said they were relieved that their son had not been sent to a psychiatric institution.

But Youth Court Judge Andrée Bergeron ordered a psychiatric test for the teenager during the

three years.

Agathe Huot, the 40-year-old co-owner of the home, and Alma Arsenault, 88, died Jan. 30 when a knife-wielding youth went on a rampage through the privately owned home in Daveluyville.

Three other residents, all aged 76, were seriously wounded in the attack.

## Townships talk

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Collette St. Maurice, of Montreal, was given community work for possession of 3 grams of hashish with intent to traffick at the Sweetsburg Jail on March 18, 1987, and breach of a probation order.

Defence lawyer Claude Hamann told the court his client had been pressured by her boyfriend, Robert Trepanier, to try to smuggle the drug into the provincial jail. He noted the pre-sentence report indicated she was eligible to perform 75 hours of community work.

"If the report indicates the hours it must have been predetermined by this court," Sessions Court Judge Guy Genest said. He imposed 50 hours for the drug offence and 25 for the breach of probation and bound her over for three years.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Convict Jean Claude Quenty got some extra prison time after admitting he conspired with his brother Philip to

smuggle drugs into the Cowansville Penitentiary this summer.

Federal prosecutor Serge Champoux and Quenty's lawyer agreed the drugs hadn't entered the penitentiary and suggested four months additional.

Sessions Court Judge Claude Leveillé ruled the suggestion was reasonable and imposed the four month sentence.

Quenty was then escorted back to the maximum security facility in Donnacona, near Quebec City, where he has been transferred.

Watch for it before the next election

## Transport Quebec: 'fastest possible' means 2 years for Stanstead crossing

SHERBROOKE — Transport Minister Marc-Yvon Côté says no matter how important it is to build a new interchange at the junction of highways 55 and 143 in Stanstead, construction won't begin before "the end of 1989 or the beginning of 1990."

Côté said in a letter to Orford MNA Georges Vaillancourt written last week and released Monday that Transport Ministry officials have been ordered to go ahead with plans, and to try and avoid impact studies and expropriations at the intersection so the project can go ahead "at the fastest possible rate."

But Côté said that still means at least a two-year wait.

The intersection has been subject to heavy criticism following a series of fatal accidents there this year. Two-lane Route 143 has stop signs where it crosses the four-lane Transquébécois autoroute, but visibility is poor and many motorists unfamiliar with the crossroads don't realize they have to cross all four lanes of Route 55 until they are halfway across it.

### STUDIES UNDERWAY

"Pre-project studies are currently underway," Côté's letter says, "and all efforts are being made so construction can take place within the current roadway limits, in or-

der to avoid, if possible, the longer procedures which would otherwise be imposed on us by the need to obtain a certificate of authorization to proceed under the Environmental Quality Act, and to acquire additional land."

It's only if new land is not needed that construction will begin by the end of 1989 or the beginning of 1990, Côté said.

That timing would follow a tradition as old as Quebec democracy — highway improvements during an election campaign. Côté and Vaillancourt were both re-elected Dec. 2 1985, and provincial elections are normally called every four or five years.

## Local international affairs group dying

LENNOXVILLE (LS) — Members of the Lennoxville branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs are worried about the survival of the branch.

In a letter to members, CIIA chairman Vincent Cuddihy warns that the branch is in danger of disbanding because of lagging membership and decreasing support from the national CIIA organization.

"At this point, there are four paid-up members," Cuddihy writes. "This implies that even the few members we have had in recent years either no longer believe in keeping the branch going, or else they no longer want to support the national organization."

The CIIA's next meeting is 8:30 p.m. Thursday with guest speaker Dr. Robert Cook speaking about "A Canadian Expatriate at the American University of Beirut, 1968-1984".

A chemistry professor at Bishop's University, Cook spent more than a decade and a half teaching in Lebanon at the American University of Beirut. He was a witness to the civil wars and invasions that have kept Beirut and Lebanon in turmoil.

Cook's talk will be illustrated with slides and will be of interest not only to CIIA members but to members of the Bishop's and Champlain community and the general public, Cuddihy says.

At the Thursday meeting, Cuddihy says, members should decide when to hold a business meeting to

decide on the future of the branch.

He says there are four main courses of action open to the group: maintaining the status quo, winding up the branch, keeping a local international affairs club separate from the national organization, or affiliating with the *Centre Québécois de relations internationales*.

Maintaining the status quo doesn't seem to be a viable alternative, Cuddihy says, because it would require about 40 members for the branch to break even financially. The national organization has requested that local branches become self-financing and self-sufficient.

The national organization itself is having trouble staying alive, he says. Although there may be corporate contributions, these are likely to decrease, he says, because of "the irresponsible manner in which the CIIA squandered \$650,000 in endowment funds over the past 10 years."

Winding up the branch may

make sense, he says, rather than "allowing the branch to wither away". The purpose of the CIIA, set up in 1928, was to serve as a forum for non-partisan discussion of international affairs, but it may not have a useful role today. It's now easier for citizens to get information they need about the world through media and travel.

Having a separate international affairs club could be more economical than paying dues to the CIIA, Cuddihy suggests, but the club would still have to attract enough members to pay for speakers.

Affiliating with the *Centre Québécois de relations internationales* would mean making the group bilingual, or even primarily French, but it would also broaden its appeal to the Sherbrooke public, helping to attract more members.

The Thursday meeting will begin with a dinner at La Paysanne Motel in Lennoxville at 7 p.m. People interested in attending should contact Vince Cuddihy at (819) 564-3666, Local 629 during the day or 567-7053 in the evening.

CINEMAS  
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**THE RUNNING MAN**

Running Times: Week: 7:00 - 9:00  
 9:00 Sat & Sun: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00  
 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

CINEMA CAPITOL

## It is a benefit to all of society

Bruno Dandenault is thankfully going above and beyond the call of duty in helping non-violent prisoners in Sherbrooke reintegrate themselves into society.

The provincial government recently decided it should do something to help reform prisoners who are eligible to move from a penitentiary to a halfway home, when one becomes available. There are currently 150 prisoners in Quebec penitentiaries who are eligible for the social reintegration program.

The problem is that halfway homes are in severe shortage. Criminals convicted of such non-violent crimes as shoplifting are up for parole after one-sixth of their sentence — as long as they go through a halfway home system.

But Dandenault, a local priest who has been working with Sherbrooke's two halfway homes for years, realizes the demand far outweighs the means. One Sherbrooke home holds 20 ex-prisoners while the other houses five.

It is clearly not enough. That's why the government recently asked Dandenault to find places for 10 more convicts waiting conditional release. But instead of attempting to find places for 10, which the government will pay for, Dandenault is trying to accommodate five extra, which the government won't pay for.

Therefore his task is instantly more difficult. Not only does he have to arrange for the housing and services that accompany such an institution, he has to raise the money himself through private donations. Finding homes for prisoners who could benefit more from slowly learning how to live in society again is necessary. But it is a responsibility that rests on the government's shoulders.

The fact that a citizen has taken it upon himself to integrate these people into society once they have been reformed — something which any real 'justice' system should be based upon — is inspiring. Dandenault is doing a job the government otherwise could not, and without burdening tax payers. Since it costs substantially less to house someone at a halfway home than at a penitentiary, it is therefore a benefit not only to those ready to leave prison but to society as a whole.

CRAIG PEARSON

## Band-Aid charm catches heartthrobs

TOKYO (Reuter) — A Japanese teenage girl wearing a Band-Aid on her arm hasn't necessarily cut herself. She may just have a broken heart.

Enlisting supernatural powers to make love bloom through Band-Aids is the latest fad among Japanese schoolgirls.

It works like this: the girl writes the name of her heartthrob on the inside of her left arm, and covers it with a bandage for three days.

Within a week, her wish will be granted and she will begin a relationship with the boy "deeper than friendship," whisper breathless believers.

Kazuo Kushibiki, 15, is among those believers. "I had my wish come true thanks to it," she said. "The boy I like now pays attention to me."

A classmate reported a similar success earlier this year.

**GETS PRESENT**  
"The boy whom I wanted to be my good friend gave me a present in return for my Valentine's Day gift, thanks to my wearing a Band-Aid for three days," she said.

Kushibiki's explanation of the magic wrought by a gauze and a strip of plastic is simple. "If you try hard," she said, "God will help you and your dreams will come true."

The fad has gained momentum since a popular teenage girls' magazine, *My Birthday*, carried a report on the gauzy road to romance in October.

Fumito Sakai, the magazine's editor, said Band-Aid love spells were a fad among Japanese girls four or five years ago.

"We got many letters from our readers telling us that it was again becoming popular in their schools to wear a Band-Aid on the left arm for three days for good luck," Sakai said. "So we decided to make it one of the regularly featured items in our magazine."

**GETS CALLS**  
The magazine now gets telephone calls and postcards every day from readers inquiring about the technique.

For *My Birthday*, the fad hasn't brought romance but it has contributed to a dramatic increase in sales, Sakai said.

Another magazine staffer, Kazuo Arai, said they had been surprised by the sudden surge in the fad, but added:  
"It is just the latest in a series of similar strange practices among teenage girls."

According to another superstition popular among Japanese teens, a girl can snare a boy by writing his name on a pencil eraser — but no one else can touch it before the name has worn away.

For general good luck in romance and other areas of life, some girls draw a small white star on the nail of their left pinkie.

**WORKS FOR BOYS**  
Most of the fads are strictly for girls. But there are signs that the bandage charm works for boys as well.

"My boyfriend did it. It helped and made us good friends," said junior high school student Yuko Suzuki.

"I think it is one of the most effective spells going," she said.

But the reaction to the band-aid charm among teenage boys is generally cool.

"Girls are getting too aggressive these days," grumbled one young man. "We don't care too much for it."

## Disarmament groups should adopt own peace policies

The following is a revised version of a brief presented to the Popular Consultation Commission in Sherbrooke Nov. 19 on behalf of Citizens for Nuclear Responsibility

### PART TWO

#### III Canada and Western Europe

Canada's foreign and defence policies were formulated after World War II at a time when the political, economic and social structures of the countries of Western Europe were in a shambles. Some of these countries had strong Communist parties, and there appeared to be a danger that one or two of them would be drawn into the Russian sphere of influence either through subversion or through external force, thus upsetting the balance of power and setting the stage for a new war. The US was determined to prevent the further spread of Soviet influence, and the rivalry that gradually developed between the USA and the USSR brought on the Cold War. It was assumed that the centre of the struggle was in Europe. The Marshall Plan, and later NATO, were set up to rejuvenate the economies and to rally the countries of Western Europe. Canada joined to help promote the concept to collective security and in the belief that the countries of the West, acting together, could restrain an inexperienced and

## Commentary

By Michael Benazon

possibly impetuous USA. Canada also hoped that a multinational alliance could somehow balance Canada's bilateral agreements with the United States.

Forty years later we find the following significant changes:

- 1) Europe is strong, wealthy and stable;
- 2) Europe is not threatened by subversion or by external aggression;
- 3) the threat of war lies elsewhere;
- 4) the USA is no longer the sole major power in the western alliance; the countries of Western Europe acting together are just as strong in the political and economic arena;
- 5) Europe has the wealth and population to take care of its own defence;
- 6) Canada's military presence in Europe, though perhaps important symbolically, has, at the moment, very little military significance;
- 7) Canada, once on the fringes of the great power rivalry, is now the new Belgium, lying between the two hostile superpowers;
- 8) Canada's new geo-political position

demands that we pay much more attention to our own defence needs and to the challenges to our sovereignty than we have in the past;

9) Canada's assumption that it would exercise a restraining influence on the US through NATO has in recent years proved to be ill founded: the US does not listen to us;

10) the USSR under Gorbachev is actively seeking out ways to establish a new detente. The old confrontational approach is no longer appropriate;

11) most commentators agree that Canadian forces at the present moment are ill-equipped and to few in number to undertake significant military tasks;

12) Canadian defence policy, the command structure of the forces, and its equipment are too heavily dominated by the USA for Canada to be able to pursue its own interests in an independent way.

It is time, therefore, for Canada to adopt a new defence policy. In view of the great changes that have taken place in Western Europe, in view of Canada's changed geo-political structure, and in view of the need to maintain our security and sovereignty on three oceans, Canada should withdraw from the military aspects (though not necessarily the political aspects) of NATO and concentrate its forces on this continent.

We should have nothing to do with the development or export of fissionable materials, with nuclear arms, or with any weapons system that has offensive implications. We should seek to renegotiate our treaties and agreements with the US to accomplish this, while doing nothing that would harm legitimate American defence concerns. We will either have to withdraw from NORAD or renegotiate it.

Part Three tomorrow

## Letter

### Congratulations on the letter

Editor,

I wish to congratulate Blair J.M. McIntosh of Waterville for his letter of Thursday, November 12, 1987. "Perhaps the next step must be civil disobedience", McIntosh says "when are all freedom loving people going to stand up and refuse to be treated like second class citizens in their own country?" After reading this letter I found myself quoting Robbie Burns: "Scots, wha hae wi' Wallace bled, Scots, wham Bruce has often led; Welcome to your gory bed, or to Victorie!"

JUNE UNSWORTH,  
Drummondville, Quebec

## On this day in history

December 1, 1987

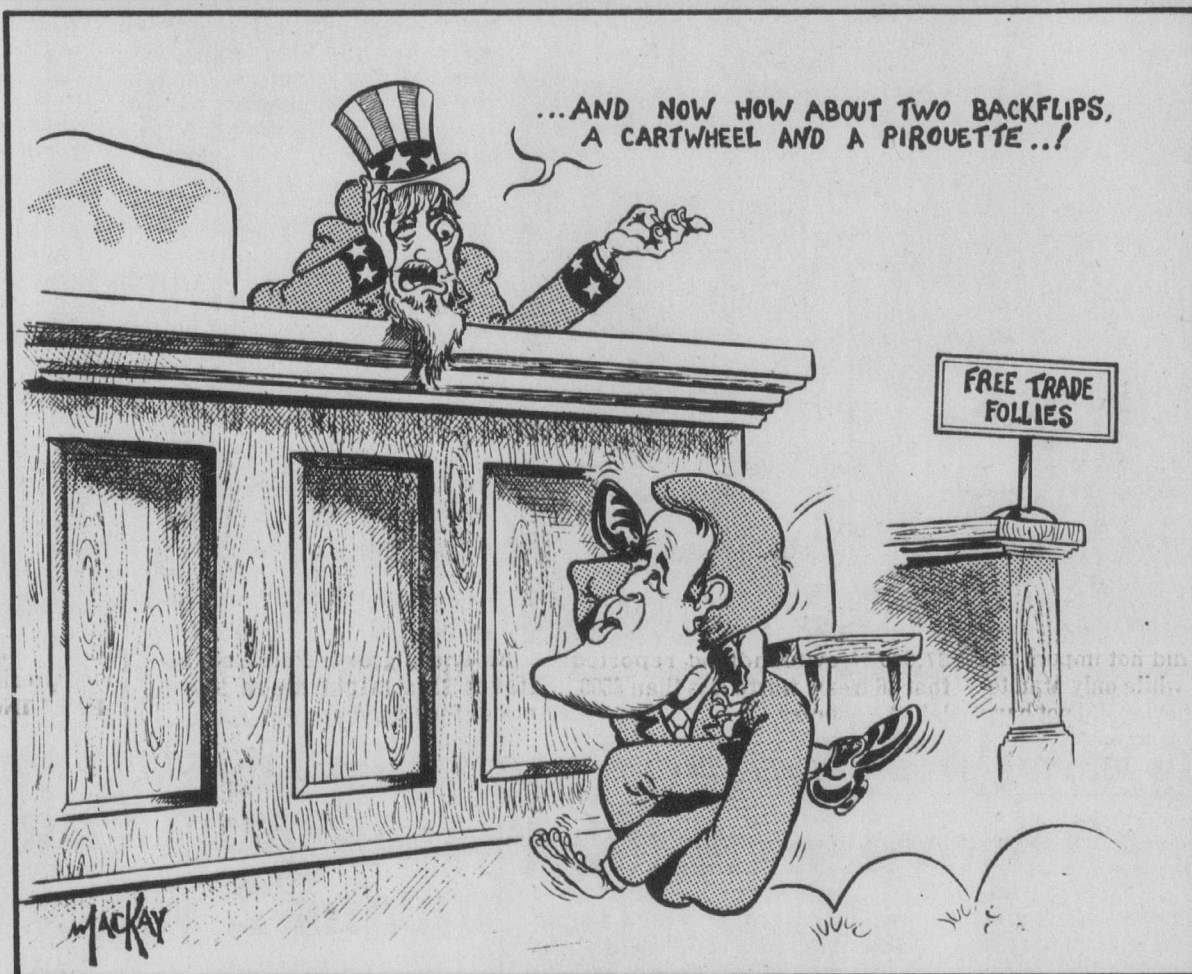
By The Canadian Press  
U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the Soviet Union's Joseph Stalin concluded a meeting in Tehran, Iran, 44 years ago today — in 1943. They reached agreement on plans designed to smash the German armies in the Second World War.

Also on this day in:  
1878 — The first telephone was installed in the White House.

1969 — The use of the breathalyser test for suspected impaired drivers took effect in Canada.

1970 — After 12 attempts in 92 years, the Italian government gave final approval to divorce.

1980 — A new television network in the Northwest Territories began broadcasting in the Inuktitut language to the Eastern Arctic.



## In most cases it is not the driver's fault at all

For those of us who live in the country, and have to share our driving space with skunks, raccoons, porcupines, whitetail deer and other animals, it's just a matter of time until we hit one with our car. You'll be too long along some dark gravel road and suddenly there, silhouetted against the trees, sharp in the glare of your headlights, is an animal caught motionless by the roar of your steel monster. It's over in an instant.

If you've run into a skunk you'll be reminded of your experience for months to come, for the smell of a recently expired skunk is almost impossible to remove from the underside of an automobile. A porcupine can puncture and ruin a tire by impregnating the rubber with hundreds of needle sharp quills... making it next to impossible to repair. A whitetail deer can do thousands of dollars of damage.

I've seen vehicles that have hit deer require the services of a towtruck as fenders, door panels and especially radiators are easily destroyed in this sort of a collision.

Of course hitting an animal of any kind can cause some trauma and nobody likes to think of killing any animal in such a fashion. Some drivers are so shaken it may be some time before they pilot their own automobile again and when they do drive extremely cautiously particularly in the country, after dark.

It's an unpleasant scenario to consider but, as any driver that has driven on country roads will agree, animals do venture onto the roads. The many piles of fur and feathers seen on a country drive are constant reminders of the frequency of animal kills.

In most cases it is not the driver's fault at all. Animals seem to have very inhuman attitudes toward the sound of an approaching car or the sudden glare of bright headlights. That's not altogether surprising! They react in unpredictable fashions. Sometimes they simply freeze on the spot and a good driver can swerve and avoid them. However just as soon as you've decided to swerve to avoid hitting them, they'll jump into your new path. An animal standing on the side of the road may suddenly turn and

## Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



dash back into the forest or just as suddenly jump directly in front of you. I've seen whitetails wait until the car was almost past and then run directly into the side of the passing vehicle, causing much damage to the door or side panel. One friend of mine had a huge ten-point buck crash out of the cedars beside the road, into the back of his car. It managed to do \$550 damage even though the car was going away from it.

Eventually, and this a country proverb, anyone who drives in the country will hit a wild animal, and will experience all the things I've talked about; the trauma and the damage. Depending on the size of the animal this damage could be very expensive. Moose have been known to derail locomotives by charging, head-on, into that one-eyed, noisy invader.

Some country drivers get to be nervous wrecks trying to anticipate exactly when they will have to jump on the brakes or wildly twist the steering wheel to avoid this type of collision. These people never see an animal until they relax and then one night they too learn how suddenly it can happen. Even in areas well known to house large herds of wild animals you can never anticipate. A regular country driver learns to watch the sides of the road more than he watches directly in front and to slow in areas that might give him trouble. Even though country drivers take care road kills still play a major part in the life cycles of many wild species.

Until recently I thought it was just a factor inherent to country driving. However this summer I ran across a product that claims to change things.

Ultra-sonic warning signals that at-

tach to your vehicle and emit a high-pitched whistle as you drive may just be the answer. These little plastic whistles come ready to affix to your fender or roof either by drilling and screwing or by simply peeling off the protective cover on the self adhesive strip on the base.

The manufacturer claims an 85 per cent effective rating — however how you establish such a figure seems difficult. He says that at over 50km (or 30 mph) the whistles are activated and emit a high frequency whistle that precedes the vehicle up to 400 yards, warning and frightening animals sensitive to this frequency.

Being of a naturally sceptical nature I thought the whole thing might be a gimmick, designed to separate me from \$18 more than warn animals of my approach. However, realizing that scaring off even one animal I was about to hit could avoid thousands of dollars in repair bills or giving the car a tomato-juice bath. I searched down a vendor, begrudgingly parted with my hard earned cash, and affixed a set of two whistles to the hood of my car.

The instructions suggested affixing them at least eight inches apart and at least eight inches away from the windshield. They must be used in tandem and can be used on any vehicle that would travel more than 30 mph — that includes cars, trucks or motorcycles.

The Sutton Fish & Game Club is selling the gadgets partly as a fund raiser, but mostly to help cut down on road kills. They claim that over the past few years they have sold more than 300 units. None of the vehicles equipped with these ultra-sonic whistles has ever hit a deer.

Do they work? I don't know! It's hard to establish a valid claim for a gizmo that reacts in a negative manner. If it attracted animals you could see if it worked very easily — but who can say if the fact that you haven't hit anything is because of the ultra-sonic whistles or not? To date I haven't hit anything and I've had them on the car since August... but in that period last year I didn't hit anything either and I didn't have the gadgets attached.

The only slight indication that they

work showed up late one night about two weeks ago. We were returning home just before midnight and I was whipping along the gravel road that leads to the house at about 55 miles per hour. Suddenly about 300 yards ahead of the car a red fox darted across the road. When he reached the opposite side he suddenly spun around, stopped and looked directly at the approaching car. Visibly shaken, he made a fast jump off the road and ran off into the woods. Whether he was frightened by the sound of the car, the glare of the headlights, or the ultrasonic whistle of my fender gadgets I don't know, although at the time I pointed it out to my family as sheer proof of the effectiveness of the whistles.

I have since frightened raccoons and a slow moving porcupine out of the road. I gave a real shake-up to a pair of almost-white rabbits who bounded high into the air getting out of my road. Our dogs recognize the sound of the car well before it gets home and start their noisy greetings long before it is in sight.

The whistles are silent to my ears and I haven't heard anyone else complain about the noise either. It could be a little like the Emperor's Clothes and the fact that I can't hear them mean very little. On the other hand maybe, like those invisible robbers foisted off on the unsuspecting emperor, nobody else can hear them either... including deer, raccoons, skunks, etc.

It sounds almost too good to be true, doesn't it? So far the track record for these little whistles seems to be excellent. In theory they make sense, and as far as I know nobody with them installed (including me, touch wood!) has had any reason to suspect they don't work exactly as the manufacturer claims. I sure hope he's right... and so do thousands of little furry guys who can't read traffic signs.

For further information contact any of the directors of the Sutton Fish & Game Club and they'll tell you where you can get a set. If they stop you hitting a deer, they're well worth the outlay. They make ideal Christmas presents!

# Farm and Business

## \$64 million in sales prove wood stoves are more than passing fad

By Allan Swift

The Canadian Press

The desire to cozy up to an old-fashioned wood-burning stove on a cold day is as strong as ever, 10 years after the worldwide energy crisis brought wood heat back into vogue.

Sales in Canada of stoves and energy-efficient fireplaces have grown steadily in terms of dollars, even though volumes are down slightly in the last few years, say representatives of what is now a mature, sophisticated industry.

Statistics Canada reports that deliveries by Canadian manufacturers of all wood-burning stoves and furnaces for 1986 had a retail value of \$64 million. Stoves are the most popular, followed by fireplaces and fireplace inserts.

Pierre Beaulieu, president of a Quebec association of businesses in wood energy, said that during

the past decade most stoves were installed in existing houses or refitting inefficient fireplaces. Now, more and more new homes include one in the building plans.

Skip Hayden, a researcher with the Canadian Combustion Research Laboratories, of the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, said that wood now accounts for a substantial portion of Canadian energy requirements for heating.

In 1976, before the energy crisis inspired by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, about one to two per cent of heat in Canadian homes was from wood.

### REDUCES COST

By 1983 the figure had grown to 12 per cent, said Hayden, and has remained about the same since, despite the world oil glut that has reduced the cost of heating oil.

In Quebec, wood provides eight per cent of space heat, compared

with three per cent 10 years ago, said Beaulieu.

"That's fantastic for a 10-year-old industry," said Beaulieu, interviewed during the fourth annual exposition of wood-burning stoves in Montreal.

The fall show drew no less than 13,895 people who paid \$5 each just to look at the latest woodburners.

In these days of relative prosperity and low oil prices, the demand has changed to stoves and fireplaces that provide atmosphere and enhance the decor, as opposed to the efficient but utilitarian-looking black box of the 1970s.

The show featured some of the latest heaters: enclosed fireplaces with glass doors that do not get black, ceramic or enamelled stoves, polished copper hearths and chrome-plated cookstoves, all high-performance.

### TRANSFORMS STOVE

American technology in the

1970s had transformed the Franklin-style stove into a high-combustion, slow burning model that made wood attractive again, despite the inconvenience of handling wood and ashes.

"The energy crisis taught us a lot about performance," said Beaulieu.

"The technology has evolved very rapidly. Now we can make them good performers as well as good-looking."

Beaulieu believes that Canadian companies are now world leaders in making efficient fireplaces.

Bob Leman, president of the Canadian Wood Energy Institute, believes that sales volumes have actually declined slightly each year since 1980, when the world oil price began to stabilize.

But the dollar volume has maintained itself because consumers are buying more expensive, ornate units, said Leman, also sales direc-

tor for fireplace maker Selkirk Melbastes of Brockville, Ont.

Prices have remained relatively stable. Fireplaces are even cheaper than they used to be, because lightweight, prefabricated hearths and chimneys cost less than brick and stone.

### PRICES RANGE

Beaulieu said prices range from \$300 for a small, efficient stove up to \$20,000 for a flamboyant fireplace with gold-plated doors and a hearth in polished Mexican marble. The average unit sale price is \$800, not counting installation and decoration.

Bi-energy furnaces are available which burn wood at 90-per cent efficiency, nearly on par with modern gas and oil furnaces, and can switch from wood to electricity.

The stove manufacturing industry employs about 3,000 people in Canada, said Beaulieu, and

another 6,000 in indirect jobs such as equipment suppliers and wood cutters.

Industries involved with wood heat, such as stove and fireplace makers, chimney sweeps, house builders, insurance companies and government departments, belong to the Canadian Wood Energy Institute, which develops safety standards.

Executive secretary Kay Smith said the institute is painfully aware of fatal fires caused by faulty use or installation of wood-burning stoves.

A large display sponsored by the institute is currently on a cross-Canada tour to educate consumers on wood heat.

The institute also began a training course this year for stove installers and inspectors, and will award certificates to graduates. "Installers don't care, they have to be educated," said Smith.

## Canada and U.S. engage in annual tree swap

By Peter Kinsey

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbians seem to want cultured Christmas trees, while their Washington state neighbors like the wild look.

That may explain why the province where forestry is the No. 1 industry sent almost 180,000 Christmas trees with a declared value of \$616,000 Cdn to the United States last year while importing \$545,000 Cdn worth of trees — the lion's share of the \$900,000 worth of American trees brought into seven provinces.

"Most of the trees we export are wild," says Mark Kahn, owner of Rocky Mountain Christmas Trees in Vancouver. "If I want to buy cultured trees locally, there just isn't the supply in the same quality and variety I can get from the U.S."

Sheared, or cultured trees look almost artificial after seven to eight years of careful watering, fertilizing and trimming at a commercial tree farm.

Wild trees are cut from forests, although they may be pruned slightly to create a better shape.

Terry Mitton, in the nursery department of Art Knapp's Plantland in suburban Burnaby, disagrees with Kahn's assessment of B.C.'s cultured-tree supply.

"There's nothing different between the trees (grown commercially) down there or up here," he says.

British Columbia is not the only province involved in two-way Christmas tree traffic, but contributed only a fraction of last year's exports, which totalled \$23.5 million.

Three provinces — Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and



Quebec is the second largest Christmas tree exporter in eastern Canada, selling \$8.7 million worth to the U.S. annually.

Nova Scotia — did not import any trees last year, while only Manitoba and Saskatchewan did not have any exports, Statistics Canada reports.

In the East, exports far outpaced imports, with Quebec showing the greatest difference — selling \$8.7 million while buying only \$41,000 worth.

Nova Scotia, supplying the densely populated eastern seaboard, led exports with 1.4 million trees worth \$10 million.

Quebec was second, followed by New Brunswick, \$3.4 million, Ontario, \$817,000, B.C., \$616,000, Prince Edward Island, \$36,000, Alberta,

\$7,000. Newfoundland reported that 36 trees, worth less than \$500, left the country.

Ontario was the second-largest importer, accepting \$123,000 worth of U.S. trees. Manitoba got \$102,000, Saskatchewan, \$58,000, Quebec, \$41,000, Alberta, \$28,000 and New Brunswick, \$3,000.

Last year, local sellers blamed a 30-per-cent import duty Ottawa imposed on American trees in retaliation for a 35-per-cent American tariff on B.C.-made cedar shakes and shingles for raising prices at the tree lots.

The duty was removed in the February budget.

American grower Paul Reid believes this might mean lower prices for Canadians this year.

"Without the duty, it's a bit of a help," says Reid, chairman of Alpine Evergreen in Port Orchard, Wash. "They might be 10 per cent cheaper this year."

But Kahn says lifting the duty likely won't make much difference for Vancouver-area residents.

Mitton agrees, saying prices at his store "are exactly the same as last year" — \$25 for a five- to six-foot cultured pine and \$30 for a six- to seven-footer. Wild Douglas firs, on the other hand, cost half that, he says.

## Early Christmas sales augur ill for economy

By Gord McIntosh

TORONTO (CP) — A few blocks from where the country's first ministers were holed up in one of Hogtown's tonier hotels, there is an unofficial indicator that might tell policy makers what's ahead for the economy.

At the Eaton Centre, Toronto's monument to conspicuous consumption, the stores have started holding sales just a month before Christmas.

Retailers in Montreal and Ottawa have started as well. It is what retailers call an inventory imbalance. Too much stock was ordered for too few buyers, in other words. And it is one way the economy sends us a message.

Meanwhile, at the Harbour Castle, little attention was being paid to that particular message.

The annual First Ministers' Conference on the economy focused more on federal-provincial backbiting with a special emphasis this year on Ontario bashing.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told the gang of three premiers who don't like his free trade deal with the U.S. — David Peterson of Ontario, Howard Pawley of Manitoba and Joe Ghiz of Prince Edward Island — that there will be an agreement, like it or not.

Grant Devine of Saskatchewan and Bill Vander Zalm of British Columbia say they want what Ontario has gained by being so closely integrated with the U.S. economy.

Peterson tells them they will continue to be hewers of wood and drawers of water whether they sell their resources in the United States or Canada unless they change their thinking.

### SO IT GOES

### TAKES BACKSEAT

This is the same annual conference instituted three years ago to give the country's political leaders a chance to get away from partisan

politics. The idea is economic planning, to find some answers to economic questions.

But as at the world summits, economics is about the last thing discussed. In fact, this Canadian institution has little to show for itself, three years after its inception.

The federal deficit has been reduced but public debt in Canada is still very high because of mounting provincial deficits. High public debt discourages investment — free trade agreement or no free trade agreement — yet public debt is hardly mentioned.

Nor is it discussed behind the scenes by the federal and provincial finance ministers, says a senior official of the federal Department of Finance.

High public debt helps keep interest rates high and discourages growth.

Trade protectionism around the world is blamed as a villain holding back the Canadian economy. Yet inter-provincial trade barriers, also a hindrance to economic growth, are deferred for a task force study.

This is a subject too hot for the most enthusiastic free-traders around the first minister's table.

## Prairie wheat pools show sagging fortunes

By Darlene Rude

The Canadian Press

Economic problems on the farm have spilled over to the books of the three Prairie wheat pools, those giant farmer-owned grain companies that cast a shadow in almost every small Prairie town.

For decades, the companies have operated thousands of tall grain elevators where farmers truck their crops on the start of a journey to markets as far away as China.

In the last month, the three wheat pools — which handle an estimated 60 per cent of Canada's grain — have revealed sagging financial fortunes.

Manitoba Pool Elevators, the smallest of the three, reported a loss for the first time in its 62-year history, as total earnings sank \$5.6 million in the red.

"It's a pretty general thing right across the western system," said Charlie Swanson, vice-president of Manitoba Pool.

### EARNINGS DOWN

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Canada's largest grain company, had its total earnings slashed almost in half to \$14.6 million, down from \$26 million the year before. The drop comes even though the company handled the third largest volume of grain in its history.

Alberta Pool took a slight beating with earnings of \$3.7 million, down about \$1.8 million from last year.

A fourth farmer-owned company, the Winnipeg-based United Grain Growers Ltd., has also felt the pinch of the farm crisis.

UGG, which handles about 17 per cent of the Prairie grain crop, recorded net earnings of \$6.8 million, a drop of \$10 million from last year and the lowest return in 10 years.

Much of the blame for the poor financial showing of the three Prairie pools can be traced to the ailing Western Co-operative Fertilizer Ltd. — jointly owned by the



three companies — whose sales have slid in recent years.

The fertilizer company, which has already closed plants in Calgary and Medicine Hat and laid off 200 employees, lost \$97 million last year.

### CHIP AWAY

The pools' earnings suffered this year as they started chipping away at the fertilizer firm's debt. Saskatchewan wrote off \$14 million in losses while Manitoba Pool absorbed \$10 million and Alberta \$13.6 million.

Another problem of the pools is that they have balked at raising the tariffs charged to farmers for handling grain, Swanson said. Producers are now charged about \$7 for each tonne of grain processed through the country elevator system and loaded on port-bound railcars.


"Farmers aren't in any position to pay more for the service that's provided," Swanson said.

Caught in the cross-fire of an international subsidy battle, Prairie farmers have a tough time making enough on their grain to cover the cost of growing it.

Many reduce expenses by cutting back on the fertilizers and chemicals they apply to their land — a situation that has contributed to the losses of Western Co-operative Fertilizer and the financial woes of the pools.

"It's not so much the grain-handling that's suffering, it's the farm-supply side of the business," said Barry Prentice, a professor of agribusiness at the University of Manitoba.

"That's the area that's really hitting them."



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**CORRECTION**

In the publication of the nomination of Mr. Henri-Paul Rousseau in the November 26, 1987 edition, the last paragraph should have read:  
As Vice-President, Commercial Lending, Mr. Rousseau will be responsible for the nine Commercial Lending Centres in Western Quebec, including the Eastern Townships Centre located in Sherbrooke.

## Interest-rate cuts are small solace to markets

By James M. Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — A few weeks ago, a round of interest-rate cuts in Western Europe would have been cause for celebration in financial markets.

Indeed, an interest-rate reduction aimed at stimulating growth in overseas economies might have forestalled the historic Oct. 19 collapse on Wall Street.

But six long weeks after Black Monday, such signals of international co-operation provide little solace to the battered markets, analysts say.

In spite of rate cuts by West Germany, France and the Netherlands this past week and a deficit-reduction agreement in the United States days before, the U.S. dollar continued to weaken and stocks stumbled along aimlessly.

"International co-operation is no better today than it was two months ago," said Michael Evans, who runs an economic consulting firm in Washington.

Evans said the U.S. government "blew a golden opportunity" after the market collapse to make substantial cuts in the federal budget deficit and restore a modicum of confidence.

**DRAG OUT TALKS**

Instead, he said White House and congressional budget negotiators dragged their talks out until Nov. 20, letting the markets stew. The European interest-rate cuts, announced four days after the budget compromise, were also seen as too little, too late.

After the equity plunge, the markets looked for initiatives to rein in the U.S. budget deficit and boost economic growth abroad.

The framework had been worked out well before the market collapsed — at a February meeting of the trading allies in Paris.

It was there that the seven biggest capitalist countries produced the so-called Louvre accord, aimed at stabilizing currency exchange rates through economic policy co-ordination.

When the market crumbled, observers called it a message to the Group of Seven governments to live up to their Louvre promises.

The response has amounted to a sloppy bucket brigade, many experts contend.

"We had a mini-fix on the budget and a mini-dose of co-operation from Europe," said Allen Sinai, economist for the investment firm Shearson Lehman Brothers.

The markets wanted more — both from Washington, in the form of bigger deficit reductions, and from West Germany, in the form of greater economic stimulation, analysts said.

Little more than the appearance of co-operation has been preserved, leaving markets susceptible to further shocks, said James Vick, chief currency trader for Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York.

Many economists and traders say bolder steps are needed to prevent further erosion in financial markets.

They say the situation requires another meeting of finance ministers from the Group of the Seven — the United States, Canada, Britain, France, West Germany, Japan and Italy.

And markets will remain sensitive to the progress of the deficit-cutting plan through Congress.

Another G-7 meeting may not take place until Congress is finished with the deficit plan, which may push it into next year, some say.

## Bourbon balls from out West make a fancy Christmas dessert

With the coming holiday season in mind!

**Bourbon Balls**  
(Just grand for gift-giving) A recipe sent from Western Canada.

**Filling:**  
1½ cups margarine  
1 cup (1¼ cups) sweetened condensed milk  
3 lbs. icing sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup Bourbon  
1 cup chopped nuts  
**Chocolate Dip:**  
1-8 oz. package unsweetened chocolate square  
1-8 oz. package of semi-sweet chocolate squares  
½ cake paraffin wax  
1 cup walnuts (in large pieces)  
To make filling: Brown margarine in saucepan. Cream milk and

### Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

half of the sugar. Add vanilla and Bourbon to the creamed mixture. Then add brown margarine to remaining sugar and beat the two mixtures together until smooth. Add nuts.

Put mixture in freezer until hard enough to form bite-size balls.

Roll into balls and place on a cookie sheet. Place back in freezer or into frig to hold shape.

To make dip: melt all ingredients except the nuts in double boiler.

Dip balls in the chocolate (using a toothpick). Allow excess chocolate to drip off. Place on cookie sheets lined with wax paper and immediately place walnut on toothpick hole. Refrigerate or freeze if making ahead. Makes about 150.

Hint: These are easier made with a friend (or the family). Working alone, the filling may have to be returned to the freezer whenever it becomes too sticky to roll into balls. The chocolate also

may have to be re-heated while dipping. Two handed goes better!

For a special treat fresh fruit such as strawberries (in season) cherries and bananas, may be dipped in the chocolate mixture.

Another fine recipe from Mrs. Greta Perkins (St. Lambert).

**Crisp Nut Stars**  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1½ teaspoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup butter, or regular margarine, softened  
1 cup granulated sugar  
¼ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and set aside. In large bowl, with portable electric mixer at medium speed, beat butter, sugars, egg and vanilla until well combined.

With wooden spoon, stir in flour mixture and nuts; then mix with hands until well blended. Form dough into a ball. Wrap in waxed paper or plastic wrap and chill in refrigerator for several hours or overnight.

Preheat oven to 375 deg. F. Lightly grease the cookie sheets. Divide dough into two parts and keep refrigerated until ready to roll out.

On lightly floured surface, roll out dough, one part at a time to ¼ inch thick. Cut with 2½ inch star cookie cutter. Place 2 inches apart

on cookie sheet and bake 7 to 8 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes 3½ to 4 dozen cookies.

**Mincemeat Fruit Cake**  
1 quart mincemeat (or slightly smaller can)

1 package pitted dates, cut up  
1½ cups nutmeats  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup melted shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 egg yolks  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda, dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water  
2 egg whites, beaten stiff.  
Mix ingredients in order given. Bake in well greased loaf pan in a slow oven (275 deg. F.) for 1 hour. - A Martha Thompson recipe (Sydney, Ohio).

## Challenge of blind kids: Letting them grow up like everyone else

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Fourteen-month-old Stephanie Pilon is as curious about her new world as any child her age, but the blind toddler explores with her fingers instead of her eyes.

As her proud parents point out, Stephanie's fingers are always moving. They reach out to feel the textures and shapes of everything from faces and toys to food and furniture.

"The other day she went and had a blood test and as soon as they had put the Band-Aid on her fingers she pulled it off," her father Dan Pilon said.

"It was as if she didn't like it getting in the way of her being able to feel things."

The Pilon's are overcoming obstacles to Stephanie's development with the help of the local Children's Aid Society and Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

They said they knew something was wrong with her eyes when she was born. They were later told one eye was smaller than the other, which had cataracts, and that Stephanie was permanently blind.

### FEEL HELPLESS

Stephanie's mother said the feeling of not knowing what to do for her daughter was the hardest thing to deal with.

"The attitude seemed to be, 'Here's your daughter and she has a big problem.' There just seemed to be a lack of information on what you do once you leave the hospital," Suzanne Pilon said.

Her sense of helplessness eased earlier this year when the couple contacted the infant development program at the Nipissing District Children's Aid Society and the local CNIB office.

A social worker with the program visits the Pilon's once a week

to demonstrate ways they can adapt activities to Stephanie's needs.

CNIB spokesman Felicity Harrison said visually impaired children must be encouraged to reach out.

"Sometimes these children will feel more secure in their cribs than in their parents' arms," Harrison said. "Blind children need appropriate stimulation and handling in order for them to develop."

The program also offers a lot of support and resources.

### OFFER SUPPORT

"They make me feel better. So-

metimes you may feel like a failure, like you let your family down," Suzanne Pilon said. "They also put you in contact with any other professionals you may need, like a pediatrician or physiotherapist."

She is now organizing a local chapter of VIEWS for the Visually Impaired, an advocacy group for parents of visually impaired children.

Stephanie's parents are determined to develop the rest of her senses by exposing her to places they go and people they meet.

"We want her to become fami-

liar with sights, sounds and things early in life," her mother said.

"The hardest thing to do with a handicapped child is to treat them as normal ... you tend to want to feel sorry for them. But we told ourselves that the worst thing we could do was stop her from doing things."

Although the Pilon's want Stephanie to go to a local school and be confident in a sighted world, they know the difficulties she will face.

"Well, she's never going to get the car keys. But maybe that's a break for daddy," said Dan Pilon.

## Stop pacing aisles and counting miles, the end comes soon enough

Dear Ann Landers: In July of 1985, my wife was diagnosed as having terminal cancer. Shortly afterward, your column on "The Station" by R.J. Hastings appeared in Newsday.

For years, we had talked of "some day" going to Paris, a city I fell in love with as a GI. The day after I read the poem, I realized that it was time to pull into the "station."

As soon as the doctor OK'd the trip, we went to Paris and had the most beautiful vacation of our 43 years. My lovely wife passed away a year and half after the diagnosis. I have since taken the liberty of

### Ann Landers

passing copies of that column to friends. One purchased his "some day" car, another went on a long-delayed trip. But "The Station" can also mean visiting a sick friend — and that "some day" should be now.

There is so much hurt in looking

back and remembering those things we intended to do and didn't.

Thank you, Ann Landers, for Paris — Irv Gaipman, Plainview, N.Y.

Dear Irv: You were dear to let me know what "The Station" meant to your life. Here it is for all the others who haven't as yet learned that lesson:

### The Station

By Robert J. Hastings

Tucked away in our subconscious is an idyllic vision. We see ourselves on a long trip that spans the continent. We are traveling by train. Out the windows we drink in the passing scene of cars on nearby

highways, of children waving at a crossing, of cattle grazing on a distant hillside, of smoke pouring from a power plant, of row upon row of corn and wheat, of flatlands and valleys, of mountains and rolling hillsides, of city skylines and village halls.

But uppermost in our minds is the final destination. On a certain day at a certain hour we will pull into the station. Bands will be playing and flags waving. Once we get there so many wonderful dreams will come true and the pieces of our lives will fit together like a completed jigsaw puzzle. How restlessly we pace the aisles,

damning the minutes for loitering — waiting, waiting, waiting for the station.

"When we reach the station, that will be it!" we cry. "When I'm 18." "When I buy a new 450SL Mercedes Benz!" "When I put the last kid through college." "When I have paid off the mortgage!" "When I get a promotion." "When I reach the age of retirement, I shall live happily ever after!"

Sooner or later we must realize there is no station, no one place to arrive at once and for all. The true joy of life is the trip. The station is only a dream. It constantly outdistances us.

"Relish the moment" is a good motto, especially when coupled with Psalm 118:24: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." It isn't the burdens of today that drive men mad. It is the regrets over yesterday and the fear of tomorrow. Regret and fear are twin thieves who rob us of today.

So, stop pacing the aisles and counting the miles. Instead, climb more mountains, eat more ice cream, go barefoot more often, swim more rivers, watch more sunsets, laugh more, cry less. Life must be lived as we go along. The station will come soon enough.

## Chlamydia increases sixfold in young Canadians, condoms still best bet

MONTREAL (CP) — The incidence of chlamydia, the most common sexually-transmitted disease in the country, has increased dramatically among young Canadians, federal statistics indicate.

The number of reported cases jumped sixfold among 15- to 19-year-olds between 1985 and 1986, according to a recent issue of the federal Health Department's Canadian Diseases Weekly Report.

Among 20- to 24-year-olds — the age group in which the highest number of cases have been repor-

ted, the increase was 2½ times.

It is estimated that chlamydia cases outnumber those of gonorrhoea, syphilis and herpes combined. Treating the disease is simple enough since it responds to antibiotics; the problem, say experts, is detection.

Almost 500,000 cases of chlamydia are diagnosed each year in Canada, but at least another 500,000 probably go undetected, says Dr. Richard Morisset, who heads the microbiology and infectious disease department of Montreal's

Hotel Dieu Hospital.

In October, Quebec followed the lead of several other provinces by adding chlamydia to the list of diseases that doctors must report to provincial health authorities.

The problem with detecting chlamydia is that its symptoms are mild or non-existent and many women don't find out they have the disease until it has caused considerable damage.

In men, the hidden effects of chlamydia are generally limited to inflammation of the urinary tract or prostate gland.

### SCAR TUBES

If untreated, the infection can cause pelvic inflammatory di-

sease, which may lead to scarring of the Fallopian tubes and result in ectopic pregnancy or infertility.

Ectopic pregnancy is a dangerous condition in which the fertilized egg lodges in one of the Fallopian tubes and develops outside the uterus, necessitating emergency surgery. It has risen steadily in Canada over the past 15 years.

According to the federal Health Department, the greatest proportion of reported chlamydia cases were among 20- to 24-year-olds, with 43 per cent; 23 per cent were among 25- to 29-year-olds; and 17 per cent among 15- to 19-year-olds.

The reason for the dramatic rise

among young people is that "they don't take precautions," says Morisset. "And if it's chlamydia now, it could be AIDS later."

Precautions should include a reduction in the number of sex partners or use of certain birth-control devices. Chemical contraceptives — such as nonoxynol-9, found in creams, foam, sponges and diaphragm jelly — offer fairly good protection to women. A diaphragm without spermicide offers no protection.

Experts say condoms remain the best method for protection. Studies show they block both bacteria and viruses, providing close to 100 per cent protection if used properly —

from the beginning of intercourse and not just immediately before ejaculation.

### INCREASES RISK

The intrauterine device, however, is believed to increase the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease in women by providing a "ladder" that helps bacteria move up the reproductive tract.

Morisset says now that a rapid, inexpensive test for chlamydia is available, people who have had several sex partners in the past should have themselves tested. Those who test positive should inform their sexual partners because "where there's one case of chlamydia, there are two."

## Gift of food combines taste with cooking talent

By Judy Creighton  
The Canadian Press

"Instead of spending hours of frustration Christmas shopping in overheated department stores, why not set aside a day in your kitchen making gifts?"

Sounds like a nifty idea, especially at a time of year when shopping lists are long and time is at a premium.

It comes from Kasey Wilson, a Vancouver cooking school teacher who puts packages of specialty foods together with non-food items in interesting containers to give to friends of all ages.

"Giving gifts of food combines the warmth and tradition with the spirit of inventiveness," she said in an interview during a visit to Toronto to promote her book Gifts From The Kitchen, published by Douglas and McIntyre, \$14.95.

"It all began for me in 1978 when a creative friend delivered a complete Italian dinner she had prepared in a violin case," Wilson said.

Wilson haunts auctions, flea markets, garage sales, gardening shops and toy stores, where she finds items that might serve as attractive containers and accompaniments.

Other good spots to find props to go with food gifts are import, discount and hardware stores, which often "have great buys on baskets, boxes, casseroles, mugs, glassware, napkins and platters."

"You really develop an eye for it once you start thinking about gifts from the kitchen," said Wilson.

One of her favorite packages — and it would be an ideal Christmas gift — is frozen cappuccino mix and liqueur mix or a mugful of hot buttered rum mix, with an old-fashioned spattered blue and white metal coffee pot, basin or kettle.

"To either gift add a deck of cards or the latest game," she says. "Or tie cinnamon sticks to the handle of the mug of rum mix and include a small bottle of dark rum, a nutmeg grater and whole nutmeg."

For the bookworm on your Christmas list, Wilson suggests an old-fashioned tea tray with a crock of pate, English biscuits, a bottle of vintage port and a murder mystery or travel book.

**INCLUDE LABELS**  
"Remember to label foods with necessary information on storage and serving suggestions, as well as cooking, freezing or reheating instructions," she said. "You may also want to enclose the recipe itself so the recipient can produce another batch."

Wilson says it's best to prepare only snacking items, such as cookies, popcorn and homemade candy, if you're planning to mail your gifts from the kitchen.

"Any food that can't sit out on the kitchen counter should not be sent by mail," she cautions.

Here is Wilson's recipe for Homemade Crackerjacks:

"Fill beautiful tins to the brim with this snack packed in cellophane bags. Or place the bags in a fancy shopping bag, fireman's hat, lunch kit, straw wastebasket or a toy supermarket cart."

125 mL — ½ cup — brown sugar  
50 mL — ¼ cup — butter  
25 mL — 2 tbsps. — dark corn syrup  
1 mL — ¼ tsp. — salt  
15 mL — 1 tbsp. — molasses  
1 mL — ¼ tsp. — baking soda  
2 L — 2 qt. — popped popcorn  
125 mL — ½ cup — salted roasted peanuts  
Preheat oven to 120 degrees C — 250 degrees F.

In saucepan, combine brown sugar, butter, corn syrup, salt and molasses. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for three minutes. Remove from heat, add soda and stir until creamy.

Pour over popcorn, stirring to coat, and add peanuts. Spread on lightly greased jelly-roll pan and bake for 30 minutes. Cool and break into pieces, pack in cellophane bags and label. Makes 2 litres — 2 quarts.

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

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10 AM to 2:30 PM  
\$4.95 per adult, \$2.50 children 12 and under  
Dial 1-800-STAY-AT-J (in U.S.)  
or 1-800-338-8060 (in Canada)



**ROCK ISLAND**  
Card party in the IOOF Hall on December 5 at 8 p.m. Game and door prizes. Refreshments. Auspices Rebekah Lodge.

**DUNHAM**  
The Fund Raising Committee of Dunham United Church are organizing a Chowder Luncheon and Auction of wool items and crafts on Saturday, December 5 at noon in the Dunham United Church Hall. Anyone wishing to reserve tickets for lunch can call 295-2355 or 538-2208. Don't want lunch? Anyone is welcome to come only for auction at 1 p.m.

**SCOTSTOWN**  
The Sherman Residence will hold a Christmas Tea and Bake Sale on December 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of the Residence.

**COWANSVILLE**  
The Friendly Society are holding a Christmas Tea and Sale in the Trinity Church Hall, 409 South Street, Cowansville on Saturday, December 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. Homebaking, handicrafts, decorations, white elephant and also children and adult gift tables. Everyone is welcome.

**AYER'S CLIFF**  
The annual Turkey Bingo will take place on Friday, December 4 in the St. Barthelemy Church Hall, Church Street, Ayer's Cliff. Admission charged. All are welcome.

**WATERVILLE**  
Christmas Card Party at St. John's Anglican Church Hall on Friday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, surprises, raffle and lunch. Everyone welcome.

**MAGOG**  
Tourtiere Luncheon will be held at the Curling Club, Hatley Street, on Friday, December 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Admission charged. Tickets in advance may be obtained from Betty Donovan at 843-6230.

**LAWRENCE**  
Flea Market at the St. Lawrence Church, 449 Lawrence Road, on Saturday, December 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Handicrafts, home cooking, new and used articles. For tables call Lillian at 875-3606. Lunch served. Hamburgers, hot dogs, fries and coffee. Also canteen. Hope to see you all.

**MAGOG**  
A Beef Soup Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, December 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Luke's Anglican Church Hall, corner of Pine and St. Patrick Streets. There will be food and work tables. Raffle. Auspices St. Faith's Guild.

**SAWYERVILLE**  
A Flea Market will be held in the Community Center on Saturday,

December 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts of all kinds, dolls and doll clothes, stuffed animals, plants, coins, woodworking, weaving, knitting, crochet articles, two tables of goodies for the benefit of the Sawyerville School, a number of variety tables and food tables, special cakes, Christmas cakes and puddings, sugar decorations. Canteen by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Several free door prizes to be drawn at 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**MELBOURNE**  
The Richmond County Historical Society are having a Christmas Party on Saturday, December 5 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Golf Club in Melbourne (Belmont Street). Members and friends are invited to bring a pot luck supper, which will be followed by an evening's entertainment with a visit from Santa and singing. Please bring your families and come help us celebrate this wonderful season.

**COWANSVILLE**  
Parents of students at Massey Vanier High School will receive their children's report cards for the first term on Monday, November 30. Parents are cordially invited to meet the teachers at Massey Vanier's Parents' Night on Wednesday, December 2 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**LENNOXVILLE**  
A Card Party will be held under the auspices of Ascot Masonic Lodge on Thursday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple, 2 Belvidere

Street, Lennoxville. Bridge, 500 or other game of your choice. Prizes and refreshments. All are welcome. Admission charged.

**BULWER**  
A 500 Card Party will be held in the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, December 3 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged. This is the last card party until Spring.

**MANSONVILLE**  
A Story Hour will be available to all interested at the Legion Memorial Library beginning Tuesday, December 1 at 3 p.m. For information call 292-3948.

**KNOWLTON**  
New Year's Eve Party/Buffer at the Oddfellows Hall, 476 Knowlton Road, Knowlton from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Buffer at 1:30 a.m. Tickets limited. Call 243-5736 or 243-6409.

**LENNOXVILLE**  
The regular meeting of Citizens for Nuclear Responsibility will be held on December 3 at 7 p.m. in the CLSC building, Lennoxville.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1208, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L5, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.

**In Memoriam**

**MacLEOD** — In loving memory of my dear husband, Ebenezer MacLeod, who passed away November 29, 1983. To those who have a husband Treasure him with care, You'll never know his value Till you see his vacant chair, I have only your memories dear Ebbie, To remember my whole life through, But your sweetness will linger forever, Because I treasure the image of you, I cannot clasp your hands, Your face I cannot kiss, But let this little token tell How much of you I miss. Loved always,  
Your loving wife,  
EDIE

son,  
GEORGE & MELINDA

**Card of Thanks**

**YOUNG** — The family of Sidney Young wishes to thank each and everyone who helped in so many ways at the time of his death and during his long illness. To the doctors and nursing staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital who always made his stays there easier; to Doctors Bonin and Bouchard; to dear friends who took the time to visit him at home, in hospital and came to the funeral. A special thanks to the ladies of the Stanstead Gospel Chapel who prepared and served refreshments after the funeral; to Walter Scott and Gordon Warnholtz for conducting the service exactly as Sid would have wanted and Edna Walker, soloist, who sang two of his favourite hymns; to the bearers Barry, Alec, Reubin, Charlie, Rick and Richard; to friends and neighbours for food, cards, calls, gifts and words of comfort during this trying time.  
May God bless you all.

ALTHEA (wife)  
BARBARA (daughter) & RODNEY BACON  
CAROL (daughter) & LEON GOYETTE  
BENJAMIN (son) & PEGGY YOUNG  
BRENDA & DAVID BACON  
SCOTT, STEPHEN, ROBYN & DOUGLAS GOYETTE  
SHAUN & JENNIFER YOUNG (grandchildren)

**Deaths**

**AULIS, Mrs. Jewell** — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, on November 28, 1987, Mrs. Jewell Aulis, at the age of 59 years, wife of the late Coates Sturnis, living at 98 Victoria St. West, Scotstown. The deceased leaves to mourn her children: Bill, Montreal; Laura and Michel Laprise, Ste-Julie; her grandchildren Stephanie and Genevieve; Annie and Jocelyn Guillet, Scotstown; Jonathan and Jason, Scotstown; her mother Mrs. Lucia Aulis; her sisters Mrs. Sylvia Aulis, Canterbury; Mrs. Pauline Reid, Alberta; her brother Mr. Bill Aulis, East Angus; also many other relatives and friends. Rested at St. Alban Anglican Church, Scotstown. Funeral service was held Monday, November 30, 1987, at 2 p.m. at St. Alban Anglican Church. Interment Scotstown Cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of Jacques et Freres Inc., 3800 Quebec Central, Lac Megantic, Que.

**CAYA, Irene McMullen** — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on November 29, 1987, Irene Caya in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of the late Ashley B. McMullen of Lennoxville. She also leaves to mourn her sisters, Mrs. Sylva Rouillard (Louisa), Mrs. Therese Caron and her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Garnetta Ann Rainey and Miss Mildred D. McMullen, also many nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. To honour her last wishes, there will be no visitation. Cremation will be held at the Cooperative Funeraria de l'Estrie Crematorium, 530 Prospect Street, Sherbrooke, Tel: 565-7646. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, December 5, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. at St-Antoine Church in Lennoxville. Interment of ashes at Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

**YATES, Marie-Therese** — At the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, on Saturday, November 28, 1987, Marie Therese Giroux, in her 71st year. Beloved wife of Andrew Yates. Loving mother of Wayne (husband of Denise Ares) of Cowansville, Diane (wife of Terry Benoit) of Bonaire, Georgia. Dear sister of Cecile Snow of Plattsburg, New York, Bernard Giroux of Ville St-Laurent, Rollande Gosselin of Bedford, Roland Giroux (Babe) of Stanbridge Station. Also survived by five grandchildren, Sonya, David, Michael, Kevin and Liane, two sisters-in-law, Sarah Francis of Neepawa, Manitoba, and Grace Yates of Lennoxville, and several nieces, nephews, family and friends. Visitation from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 109 William St., Cowansville, on Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Funeral service from St. Leon Catholic Church, Cowansville, on Thursday, December 3, 1987 at 11 a.m., thence to Montreal for cremation.

**Beebe**

**Eunice Aulis**  
Mrs. Anna Palmer of Saskatoon, Sask. and Mrs. M. Ricci of Knowlton, Que., were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Dorothy Nutbrown. Supper guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Marjorie Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nutbrown and daughter Sherry, Orleans, Vt.  
Leona Shephard was conveyed to the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, where she is under observation, in the same hospital Mrs. Hazel Hand of Granitville is a surgical patient there.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutbrown of Lennoxville were evening guests of Mrs. Dolly Nutbrown.  
Grace (Brainerd) Newlands passed away on November 10th in the Sherbrooke Hospital following a short illness.

**Brieflet**

**ROCK ISLAND**  
Christmas Sale & Tea, Sunnyside School, Rock Island, Saturday, Dec. 5, 2:30-5 p.m. Sponsored by Christ Church, Stanstead.

**PLEASE NOTE**

**ALL** — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.  
All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.  
**BRIEFLETS** (No dances accepted)  
**BIRTHS**  
**CARDS OF THANKS**  
**IN MEMORIAMs** 75¢ per count line  
Minimum charge: \$3.50  
**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:**  
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.  
**ALL OTHER PHOTOS** ..... \$10.00  
**OBITUARIES:**  
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.  
**DEATH NOTICES:**  
Cost: 75¢ per count line.  
**DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):**  
8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.  
**DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:**  
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.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC  
SHERBROOKE M.R.C.  
WATERVILLE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF COMING INTO EFFECT OF BYLAW**

TAKE NOTE that during a council meeting held on July 6, 1987, the Waterville municipal Corporation adopted bylaw no. 282 entitled "Construction Bylaw".

This bylaw foresees:  
"Informative, explanatory and administrative dispositions; specific construction standards with regards to unfinished or unoccupied buildings, non-used foundations, to foundations for main buildings and immunisation standards in unwaivable zones".

This bylaw was approved by the owners and tenants of a building situated in the municipality's jurisdiction on July 31, 1987. All interested can acknowledge the said bylaw during the municipality's regular office hours at the Town Hall situated at 170 Principale Street South.

GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this December 1, 1987.

Gilles Boisvert,  
Secretary-Treasurer

**AUCTION SALE**  
of furniture, antiques, large collection of guns, etc. including household of furniture from North Hatley, Que.

To be held at  
**ART BENNETT & SONS AUCTION BARN**  
Located on the  
Sawyerville-Cookshire Road  
Route 253 Sud  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1987**  
at 10:30 a.m.

**CORRECTION**

In the 28-page circular "It's Christmas at Sears", effective until December 5, inserted in The Record of November 30, on page 6, please note that the "Halston" and "White Shoulders" fragrances and personal care goods are not available. On page 22, the "Computron" and "Wheel of Fortune" games and the "Coca-Cola" shirt on page 21 are not available. Please note that the furniture on page 17 and the tires and car accessories on page 26 are not available at our Granby store. We apologize for any inconvenience caused to our customers.

**SEARS**

Province of Quebec  
Municipality of  
Township of Potton  
To the Ratepayers of the  
aforesaid Municipality:  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:-

The budget for the fiscal year 1988 will be adopted by the Municipal Council at a special session held on December 14, 1987 at 7:30 hours at the Town Hall. At that sitting, the deliberations of the council and the question period will deal exclusively with the budget.

Given at Mansonville, P.Q., this 1st day of December, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Sylvain Allard,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

**WARRANTY**

We will take your property for sale if, in our opinion, it can be sold within 90 days. If your property is not sold at the end of the mandate there is no charge or obligation on your part to us. This warranty is backed by more than fifty years sales experience — 14 in real estate.

Signature: Hugh S. Rose

EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT of men's wool sweaters, attractive styles. Also Viyella shirts. All sizes up to 2XL. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. 567-4344.

HUMIDIFIER FOR SALE, good working order. Call (819) 567-4184.

LUDWIG-BURG INC. Gift and Christmas Shop. Antiques and second-hand furniture. Something for everyone. 1300 Main Street South, Ayer's Cliff. 838-4906 or 838-5440.

PERFECTION & La Marquise panty hose, very good quality. Buy by the dozen and save. Call Francine: 566-6790 after 5 p.m.

**Property for sale**

**BUY NOW —** Move in before Christmas. 2579 Delta, 3 miles from Lennoxville. 3 bedroom bungalow. Priced at \$65,000. Rodney Lloyd 566-7922. Century 21 566-2223.

**For Rent**

TWO 3½ ROOM apartments in North Hatley, newly renovated, available December 5 and 15. Call (819) 842-4161.

190 QUEEN STREET, Lennoxville. Duplex, zoned commercial. Rodney Lloyd 566-7922. Century 21 566-2223.

**STORAGE**

CARREFOUR MINI ENTREPOSAGE (corner Belvidere and Belvedere S.). Winter storage: cars, motorcycles, etc. Other units available from 5x5 to 10x30. Ask about our winter discounts. Call (819) 564-0454.

**For Rent**

LENNOXVILLE — New construction on Vaudry Street. 4½, nice view, lots of windows, facing bus stop. Available now. Call (819) 565-7063 or 567-4177.

WE STORE HOUSEHOLD goods and various items that require temperature controlled atmosphere. We are equipped with a security system for added protection. Every item is individually wrapped. Call us for free estimate at (819) 562-8062. Transport Dave Inc.

LENNOXVILLE — Available immediately. Beautiful, large 4½ room apartment on ground floor, heating supplied, for only \$315/month. Pets allowed. Call (819) 837-2323 for more information or appointment to view.

**Work Wanted**

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY seeking position in Lennoxville, Sherbrooke or immediate vicinity after first of year or sooner. Well experienced in all facets of secretarial functions. Word processing, conversational French, writing skills, assets. References. Please phone (514) 337-6971 after 6 p.m. week days.

LENNOXVILLE — Sublet. 4½ room apartment at 92 Oxford Crescent. Available January 1. Call (819) 562-5636 or 822-0161.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE KEEPER will do house keeping in Lennoxville. References supplied. Call mornings or after 3 p.m. at (819) 563-4128.

LENNOXVILLE — Office space for rent, second floor, heated, available now. Call (819) 567-0169 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**Child Care**

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my Lennoxville home. Full or part time. References. Call (819) 566-4421.

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment for rent, furnished, \$220/month. Also 2½, semi-furnished, \$160/month. Ideal for students at Bishop's. Call (819) 566-5529.

**Professional Services**

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

**Miscellaneous Services**  
GERRY'S BED & BREAKFAST, Austin. Call (819) 843-3744.

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

**Music**  
LEAD GUITARIST and drummer wanted for country rock band. Call Bob at (819) 567-5995.

**Home Services**

SKILLED ABLE-BODIED MAN looking for work, i.e.: painting and decorating, furniture refinishing and upholstery, special care counselling graduate, labourer. Call (819) 842-4366.

**Trucks for sale**

1986 MAZDA B-200 pick-up, 5 speed, box on back, excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call Tammy at (819) 565-2249 after 6 p.m.

**Business Opportunities**

MARKETING RIGHTS. The exiting new Pay Phone business is coming to Canada. We require exclusive area distributors. Call Mr. Wallace, Vancouver, 1-800-663-7741.

**Miscellaneous**

YOUNG, ENERGETIC MALE with capital and great ideas seeks working partner to share responsibilities and profits. Reply to Record Box 65, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

MAGOG — Spacious home with room for 3 senior citizens. 10 minutes from all facilities. Around the clock care and nutritional meals. Apply to Record Box 67, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

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**Motorcycles — Bicycles**

250 QUAD RACER Suzuki, 1986. Very clean, just like new. Best offer. Call (819) 838-5609 after 5 p.m.

**Home Services**

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**Articles for sale**

CO-OPERATIVE GAMES and educational toys are available from my home. Call (819) 842-2236.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC  
SHERBROOKE M.R.C.  
WATERVILLE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF COMING INTO EFFECT OF BYLAW**

TAKE NOTE that during a council meeting held on July 6, 1987, the Waterville municipal Corporation adopted bylaw no. 283 entitled "Bylaw on permits and Certificates".

This bylaw foresees:  
"Informative and explanatory dispositions; administrative dispositions concerning the application of the bylaw and the infractions and penalties; dispositions concerning lot dividing permits; dispositions concerning authorization certificates for various purposes as well as the dispositions concerning occupancy certificates.

This bylaw was approved by the owners and tenants of a building situated in the municipality's jurisdiction on July 31, 1987. All interested can acknowledge the said bylaw during the municipality's regular office hours at the Town Hall situated at 170 Principale Street South.

GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this December 1, 1987.

Gilles Boisvert,  
Secretary-Treasurer

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Chartered Accountants  
James Crook, c.a.  
Chantal Touzin, c.a.  
Michael Drew, c.a.  
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**Public Notice**

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on November 16th, 1987 with respect to an immovable situated in the Ville de Sherbrooke and to the tenants of immovables situated in the Ville de Sherbrooke and registered on the electoral list revised on November 25th, 1987.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

is hereby given by the undersigned, Assistant City Clerk, that at a special meeting held on November 16th, 1987 the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 3238 amending zoning by-law no. 1071 in order to be zoned "Public" (P) the parks Desranleau, Coeur-Immaculé, St-Boniface, and the Deschênes street inlet by the creation of zones P42 from part of zone A48, the creation of zone P43 from part of zone B25, the creation of zone P44 from part of zone A92 and by the creation of zone P46 from part of zone B36; in order to enlarge zone G4 from part of zone B30; in order to define the terms "tenement or apartment", "boarding houses", "room (locations of)", in order to define the uses and the implanting standards for zones P42, P43, P44 and P46; in order to allow for five (5) storey buildings in zone G4;

that the property owners and tenants mentioned in the first paragraph who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on November 16th, 1987 in the case of physical persons, or who will have satisfied within the prescribed delay to the requirements of article 385 of the Cities and Towns Act in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations, can request that by-law no. 3238 be submitted to a secret poll according to articles 385 to 396 of said Cities and Towns Act;

that this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in articles 370 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act and that in conformity thereof all property owners and tenants qualified to vote on by-law no. 3238 will have access to a register made available to them at the City Clerk's Office, 191 Palais Street, (ancient Court House), from 09:00 hours to 19:00 hours, on December 8th and 9th, 1987;

that the number of signatures required in order that by-law no. 3238 be submitted to a secret poll is five hundred (500) persons and that in the absence of this number, by-law no. 3238 will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;

that all who are qualified to vote can consult by-law no. 3238 at the City Clerk's Office during the regular office hours and during the registration hours;

that the result of the present consultation by registration will be announced on December 9th, 1987 at 19:00 hours, in the City Council Room, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, QUEBEC.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 1st day of December, 1987.

Me Danielle Ouellet,  
Assistant City Clerk

**INDEX.**

**REAL ESTATE**  
#1-#19

**EMPLOYMENT**  
#20-#39

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
#40-#59

**MERCHANDISE**  
#60-#79

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
#80-#100

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# Classified

## Card party

WATERVILLE — Another card party was held at St. John's Anglican Church Hall on Nov. 20, cards were played at 6 tables; a few people were brave enough to come out on such a wintery evening.

First prize, Gerry Swallow; second, Doris Benton; third, a tie, Archie Nelson and Earl Davis; fourth, Dorothy Vachon, consolation, Therese Lundeborg.

The prize for any ten bid was won by Archie Nelson, prize for nine no trump without joker, by Isabel Nelson, the raffle (ten dollars) won by Paul Maheux.

Door prizes went to Hilda Nelson, Vivian Moulton, Gertie Hetherington, Gertrude Murray, Paul Maheux, Huguette Maheux and Annie Fletcher.

Next card party on Friday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m.

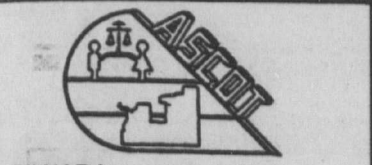
## St. Luke's Church news

WATERLOO — A service of Confirmation was held on Sunday, October 8th at 11:00 a.m. conducted by the Bishop of Montreal, the Rt. Rev. Reginald Hollis. Seven candidates were presented for Confirmation: Barbara Brodie, Paul Filion, Cory Johnson, Tammy Page, Timothy Page, Amy Royer and Deborah Talbot.

In his address, which occurred on Remembrance Day Sunday, the Bishop stressed the importance of remembering the horrors of war, and the need to make every effort to preserve peace. He also spoke of remembering the life and ministry of Jesus, and particularly his death and resurrection.

The Confirmation was combined with Holy Communion, and the candidates received their first Communion accompanied by their families, followed by the remainder of the congregation. There was a good attendance from the whole parish including Foster, South Stukely, and Warden.

The exterior beauty of St. Luke's Church was enhanced recently with the installation of floodlights. They were installed and donated by Durward Darling in memory of members of his family, and the donation is greatly appreciated. Landscaping in front of the church has also been done, including the planting of trees and shrubs.



CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CORPORATION OF ASCOT TOWNSHIP

### PUBLIC NOTICE

to the Municipality's taxpayers IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, secretary-treasurer of the Municipality that: At the regular meeting of November 16, 1987, the council of the Corporation of Ascot Township adopted the following bylaws:

- No. 585: decreeing an intermunicipal understanding for the construction and the working of reception structures required for the receiving and treating of wastes from septic tanks of the municipalities situated within the regional municipality of the county of Sherbrooke.
  - No. 586: adopting C.M.T.S. by-law no. 45 and decreeing the purchase of four (4) vehicles adapted for the transportation of handicapped persons including the equipment and the accessories and a loan totaling \$160,000.
  - No. 587: adopting C.M.T.S. by-law no. 46 decreeing the purchase of four (4) urban buses including the equipment and the accessories and a loan totaling \$925,000.
  - No. 588: adopting C.M.T.S. by-law no. 47 decreeing the purchase of four (4) urban buses including the equipment and the accessories and a loan totaling \$965,000.
  - No. 589: approving the Metropolitan Sherbrooke intermunicipal sanitation board's budget for the 1988 fiscal year.
- The said bylaws #585, 586, 587, 588 and 589 are available for examination at my office during regular office hours.  
GIVEN AT ASCOT, this November 23, 1987.
- Jean Tremblay,  
Secretary-treasurer.



PROVINCE OF QUEBEC SHERBROOKE M.R.C. WATERVILLE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF COMING INTO EFFECT OF BYLAW

TAKE NOTE that during a council meeting held on July 6, 1987, the Waterville municipal Corporation adopted bylaw no. 280 entitled "Zoning Bylaw". This bylaw foresees: "The appeal of previous bylaws, or administration dispositions concerning the application of the bylaw as well as the infractions and penalties; the dispositions relevant to the acquired rights; the dispositions applicable to all the zones concerning the use of different parts of a land, the measurements of the main building; the dispositions concerning the accessory buildings, swimming pools, fences, hedges, trees and relieving walls, parking areas, loading and unloading areas, service stations, gas stations and car washes, signs and billboards; the dispositions concerning the permitted uses within the zones and the implanting standards." This bylaw was approved by the owners and tenants of a building situated in the municipality's jurisdiction on July 31, 1987. All interested can acknowledge the said bylaw during the municipality's regular office hours at the Town Hall situated at 170 Principale Street South. GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this December 1, 1987.

Gilles Boisvert,  
Secretary-Treasurer

### Island Brook

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lister were her brother George Young, Gloria and son Glenn from Ontario, also Mr. and Mrs. Lionel McCutcheon of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stickle and two children and their friends of Montreal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn, while here to attend the Bowker and McBurney wedding.



ARLO AND JANIS © by Jimmy Johnson



EK & MEK © by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST © by Bob Thaves



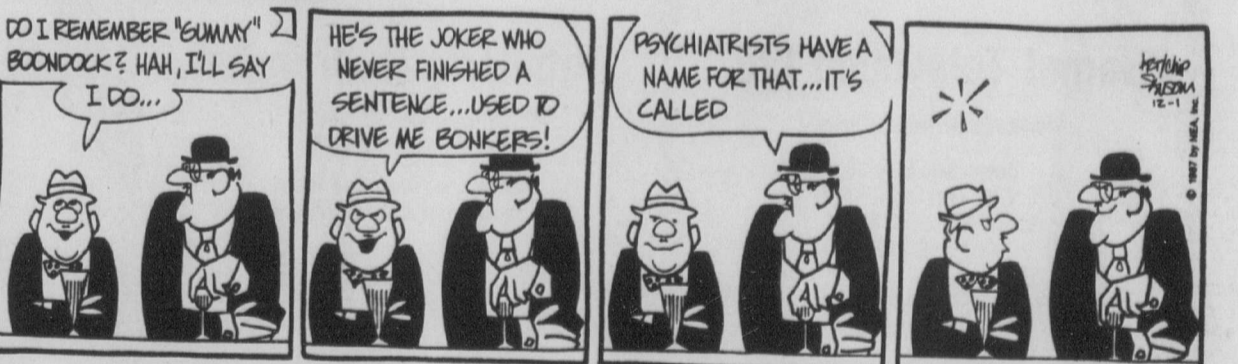
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THE BORN LOSER © by Art Sansom



THE GRIZZWELLS © by Bill Schorr



BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.

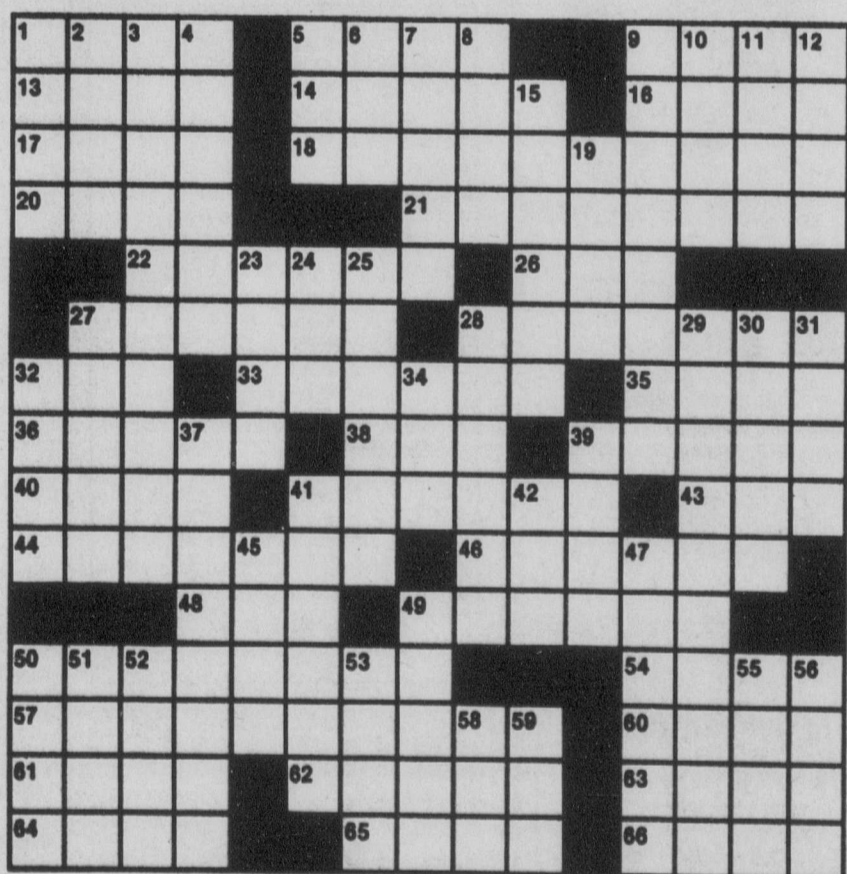


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# Crossword

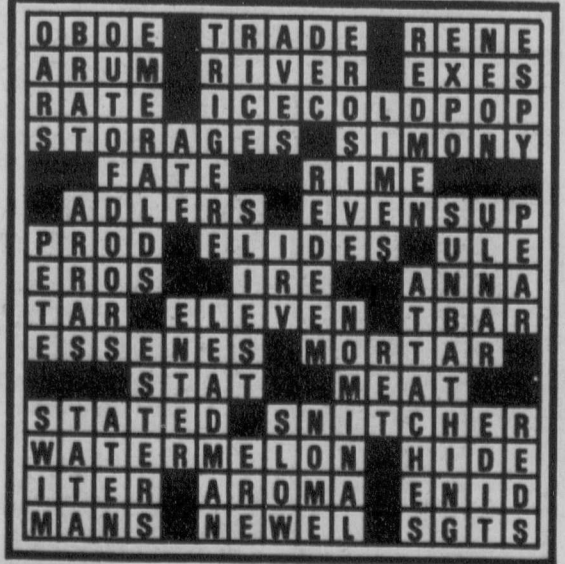
- ACROSS**
- 1 Scurry
  - 5 — mater
  - 9 File
  - 13 Woodwind
  - 14 Charter
  - 16 Sound return
  - 17 Dash
  - 18 Leader of a kind
  - 20 — Foxx
  - 21 Sport
  - 22 Sale spur
  - 26 Empty space
  - 27 Cleric
  - 28 Cutting tool
  - 32 Decorative vase
  - 33 Destroy
  - 35 It. province
  - 36 Circles
  - 38 — Mineo
  - 39 US statesman of old
  - 40 Soothsayer
  - 41 Of the teeth
  - 43 Doctrine
  - 44 Overdue debts
  - 46 Store sign
  - 48 Onassis
  - 49 Pungent bulbs
  - 50 Sets up
  - 54 Iridescent gem
  - 57 Route barricades
  - 60 Neck hair
  - 61 Part of Earth
  - 62 Lean
  - 63 Religious image
  - 64 Slippery
  - 65 QED word
  - 66 Coin



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- DOWN**
- 1 Performer
  - 2 Adept
  - 3 Bird
  - 4 Sore
  - 5 Mountain
  - 6 Grassland
  - 7 Twin crystal
  - 8 Bewildered
  - 9 Replied sharply
  - 10 NT book
  - 11 Females
  - 12 Small opening
  - 15 Steep slope
  - 19 Penn. city
  - 23 Cudgels
  - 24 Dined
  - 25 Annoys
  - 27 Town —
  - 28 US inventor
  - 29 Slow gait
  - 30 Aromatic plant
  - 31 Weather word
  - 32 — Major
  - 34 Sped
  - 37 "It's a — for the Irish"
  - 39 Besides
  - 41 Dental tools
  - 42 Blackbird
  - 45 Semite
  - 47 Of a lawless state
  - 49 Author
  - 50 Dies —
  - 51 Proboscis
  - 52 Navigate
  - 53 Canter

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 55 Shortly
- 56 Advanced
- 58 Malay Isthmus
- 59 Coterie

**ASTRO-GRAPH**  
Bernice Bede Osol



**Your Birthday**

**Dec. 2, 1987**  
In the year ahead, creative endeavors could turn out to be extremely profitable; especially those that you help to conceive.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Rather than waiting for one who is not dependable to help you with a task, try to do it on your own. Self-reliance will provide you with true gratification. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. 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.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Follow your instincts today regarding people or situations you should circumvent. You will minimize complications if you heed your intuition.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Should your domestic routines get a trifle boring today, do something outside of the home that will revitalize your outlook.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There's a chance you may hear something unfavorable about a friend of yours today that you know is untrue. Be a pal and stop it at the source.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** An issue might arise today that will cause you to make a choice between your material and idealistic goals. Do that which is more honorable.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be philosophical rather than resentful if you are denied cooperation you're expecting from an associate today. This party will eventually come around.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If a task appears to be too tough for you early in the day, walk away from it for a while. When you come back to it later, it should be less intimidating.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today, if someone treats you rudely in front of friends, don't reply in kind. This person's uncalled for remarks will make him or her look bad without any prompting from you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll gain the admiration and respect that you are seeking today by thinking of others before yourself. Be willing to help where you can.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Valuable information can be acquired today from a least-expected source. Keep an open mind and listen to what others say — even people you dislike.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If something to which you're entitled is late in coming from another, this is a good day to bring the matter to a head.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In your one-to-one dealings today, you may think it's the other guy who is being unreasonable. However, it's possible you'll be at fault as well.

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**Ulverton**  
Mrs. A. W. Mace  
826-3252

Friends were sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Grace Dunn, who has been in Sherbrooke Hospital for several weeks and at present writing is being cared for at the home of Mrs. Gingras.

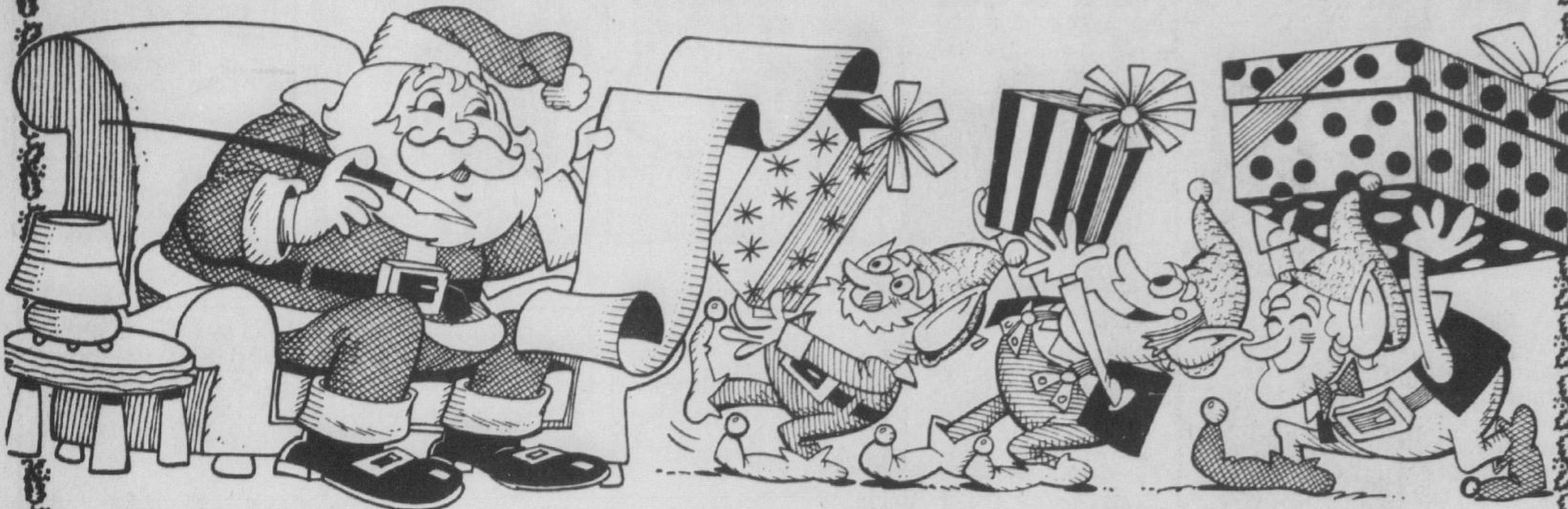
Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harriman and other members of the Sullivan family on the death of Mrs. Delina Sullivan nee Croteau of Trenholm.

Mr. Urban McMannis of Toronto, Ont. who has been the guest of the Frost family in Danville has been calling on friends in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mace and Cindy were the guests of Mrs. Mary Mace in Granby.

**CORRECTIONS**

- Eaton's Gift Inspiration Insert, in The Sherbrooke Record, Wednesday, November 25th, 1987.
- Page F8 J-L Keying reversed. Should read: J- Small hoop Eaton Reg. 36.00 21.60 L- Sleeper Eaton Reg. 27.00 17.40
  - Page F17 A- Print, not as shown.
  - Page 52 N-T-Fal roaster, not as shown.
  - Page F54 A- 'Florence' crystal, displayed in our Anjou and Downtown stores only.
  - Page F58 G- Napkin ring, not available. M- Mirrored 'gift package', not available.
  - Page F59 A to Q- In completed choice. Q- Here's Mickey. Cover not as shown.
- Following items are not available in Sherbrooke store.
- Page F5 A to N- Jewells with diamonds.
  - Page F6 Chain 14k gold A to R- cameo. Selected cultured and freshwater pearls. G to M- Pearl treasures in 14k gold.
  - Page F8 A to G- Gold chains.
  - Page F9 A to Z- Earrings in 14k gold.
  - Page 12 A to L- Seiko Quartz Watches for men and women.
  - Page F13 Watches 'Gucci'. Watches 'Alfred Sung'. Watches 'Guess'.
  - Page F27 A to E- Papillon Blanc Exclusives.
  - Page F30 A to E- Barbizon by Van Raalte
  - Page F37 A- The 'Blockbuster' Ultima II offer. B- Bill Blass perfumed body silk C- Norell perfumed body lustre. D to D2- Ciara Body Velvet. E to J- Juvena fragrances. A to H- Giorgio Beverly Hills. Page F39 A to F2- Fendi fragrances. Page F40 A to E1- Alfred Sung fragrances.
  - Page F41 A to D- Diva of Paris by Parfums Ungaro.
  - Page F44 G to J1- Azzaro 9. K to M- Ivoire de Balmain. A to D- Halston. E to H- Gucci for him and her J to L- 'Creation' by Ted Lapidus.
  - Page F46 A- 'Empress' emeraude.
  - Page F50 R- Candle holder small optic.
  - Page F51 A- 1987 Eaton exclusive Beauty Doll.
  - Page F54 A- 'Florence' candleholders.
  - Page F55 F- 5-sections relish. H- Bird salt & pepper from Le-vinter.
  - Page F56 A- 'Blue Peony' of Nikko L- Liqueur.
  - Page F58 C- Set of 3 square nesting tins in 2 designs. E- 1" candle ring. F- Centrepiece G- Napkin ring.
- Following items are offered on special order only.
- Page F47 E- Matching comforter.
  - Page F48 A to C1- Entertainment centre, and tables matching. D to E2- Rect. cocktail. G- Map desk. H to L- Bar stool N- Recliner.
  - Page F49 A to L- Curio, mirror, desk and tea table.
  - Page F55 Q- Supreme stainless steel flatware by Towle.
  - Page F62 E- Mouse and Dr. Halo bundle.
  - Page F63 D- 29" stereo model SD5749Y F- Zenith 26" color console model SD5555.
- Delay of one week:**
- Page F15 B- Weather station. F- Mini 400-day clock.
  - Page F29 C- Nylon gown by Linda Lingerie.
- Delay of 2 weeks:**
- Page F14 Lorus table and travel alarms.
  - Page F15 H-J- Eaton 'Solar' square, round.
  - Page F18 A- Pullover B- Crew-neck. C- Detachable tie blouse. C- Ruffle neck.
  - Page F21 A- Pullover B- Pullover.
  - Page F28 A to E3- Under statements by Eaton Vanity Fair
  - Page F32 A- Sleep shirt.
  - Page F36 B-C- Pewter key rings and Pewter Portrait Collection.
  - Page F57 G- Royal Albert 'Provincial Flowers'.
  - Page F62 C- Toshiba T1000 computer.
  - Page F64 C- Sany cassette player model MGP500D.
- Delay of 3 weeks:**
- Page F2 A- 18" 4-stand twist necklace. D- 27" necklace.
  - Page F64 F- Sanyo combination telephone/answering model TAS450.
- Delay of 4 weeks:**
- Page F61 A- Eaton Viking Dishwasher model DU677.
- We sincerely regret any inconvenience or confusion to our customers.



**Shopping Guide**

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|                                      |       |      |       |
|--------------------------------------|-------|------|-------|
| <b>NORTH</b> 12-1-87                 |       |      |       |
| ♦ A 3 2                              |       |      |       |
| ♥ 7 6 4 2                            |       |      |       |
| ♦ K 9 4 3                            |       |      |       |
| ♦ A 9                                |       |      |       |
| <b>WEST</b>                          |       |      |       |
| ♦ J 9 8 6 5                          |       |      |       |
| ♥ 9                                  |       |      |       |
| ♦ J 7 2                              |       |      |       |
| ♦ Q J 10 7                           |       |      |       |
| <b>EAST</b>                          |       |      |       |
| ♦ 10                                 |       |      |       |
| ♥ J 10 8 5                           |       |      |       |
| ♦ Q 10 8 6                           |       |      |       |
| ♦ 8 5 3 2                            |       |      |       |
| <b>SOUTH</b>                         |       |      |       |
| ♦ K Q 7 4                            |       |      |       |
| ♥ A K Q 3                            |       |      |       |
| ♦ A 5                                |       |      |       |
| ♦ K 6 4                              |       |      |       |
| Vulnerable: Neither<br>Dealer: South |       |      |       |
| West                                 | North | East | South |
| Pass                                 | 3 ♦   | Pass | 2 NT  |
| Pass                                 | 5 ♥   | Pass | 3 ♥   |
| Pass                                 | Pass  | Pass | 6 ♥   |
| Opening lead: ♦ Q                    |       |      |       |

**Let them ruff air**

By James Jacoby

One of the obvious advantages of having a trump fit is that small trumps can be used to dispose of side-suit losers. When the defenders' trumps split badly for declarer, he must be careful that the defender with long trumps does not use them to wreck declarer's prospects. It is particularly important that a defender "beats the air" when he trumps in early.

South won with dummy's ace of clubs and played A-K of hearts. That gave him the bad news that East had a sure trump trick. He now played his king of clubs and ruffed a club. Then he played the ace of spades and a spade toward his hand. East could not gain by now trumping in, since South would simply play low from his hand and claim the remaining tricks. East discarded and South won the king of spades. A diamond was played to dummy's king, and another spade was led from dummy. East was in the same spot. When he discarded again, declarer won the queen of spades, led his last spade and ruffed it in dummy. East could overruff, but that was his only trick.

Note the difference if declarer carelessly plays a high spade first from his hand. Now, when he leads a spade to the ace in dummy, East will ruff in, and declarer will be left with an eventual spade loser as well as a trump loser.

**EATON**

# Sports

# Record

## Bruins strut into Forum confident, but walk out with a loss

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — The big, bad Boston Bruins, who have had more than their share of misery against the Montreal Canadiens, changed their tactics on Monday night. Instead of the battles that usually interrupt National Hockey League games between the bitter Adams Division rivals, there was no-nonsense, disciplined hockey. But for the Bruins, the result was no different — they lost 6-4 at the Forum, where they have won just one regular-season game in their last 10 visits.

"Serge (Savard) and Jacques (Lemaire) were in Boston for the Winnipeg game recently," said

Montreal coach Jean Perron, referring to the Canadiens' general manager and assistant to the GM respectively.

"All the Bruins could talk about was that it was their year to fight it out with Montreal for first place.

"They said they were going to come in here and play disciplined hockey this time."

The Bruins, who fell seven points behind the first-place Canadiens, were true to their word, and but for the work of goaltender Patrick Roy, a goal post and a failure or two with the net open in the first period, could have made it a closer contest.

Instead, the Canadiens got goals

by Bobby Smith and Mats Naslund in the final four minutes for a 2-0 cushion.

Naslund added another — his 11th — in the second period, and Stephane Richer scored twice in seven seconds to make it 5-2, cutting off the Bruins' air supply just as they were getting their second wind on goals by Geoff Courtnall and Steve Kasper.

### SCORES THREE

Kasper scored three goals as his family, who live in Montreal, looked on.

Kasper's second goal came while the Canadiens were two players short, and the Bruins still had 1:36 left on the power play, but

they couldn't move any closer than 5-3.

Claude Lemieux pushed Montreal into a three-goal lead with 46 seconds left in the middle period.

"Stephane's two goals in seven seconds was the game for us," said Naslund of the lightning strike that was two seconds shy of the team record for the two fastest goals, set in 1971 by Peter Mahovich.

"They hurt, no doubt," said Kasper when asked about Richer's goals. "That's the sign of a good team — they capitalized on their opportunities — but we didn't stop working either."

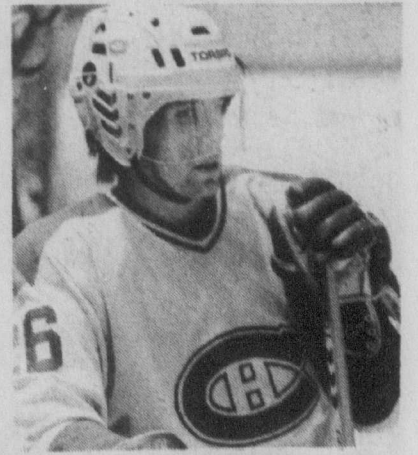
The diligence produced Kasper's third goal at 14:21 of the third pe-

riod, a play on which Roy was flattened by Randy Burridge as he ventured from his net to chase a loose puck.

After Kasper scored into the empty goal, Roy went after Burridge, who had fallen to the ice, and punched him with his glove. The pair traded blows as players milled about.

"He just barely got rid of the puck as I came into him," explained Burridge. "If he wants to come out of his crease, he's fair game."

Roy, meanwhile, said: "I was mad because they scored a goal on a play when there should have been a penalty."



Mats Naslund popped in two goals for the Canadiens.

## Habs' popularity hurts other Quebec teams

MONTREAL (CP) — The popularity of the Montreal Canadiens has a price in Quebec and it is being paid by hockey teams throughout the province.

The Canadiens are one of the most followed teams in the NHL both at the Forum, where they reach full or near-capacity for every game, and on television where 65 of their 80 regular-season games are available in Montreal this season.

While that's a boon to Canadiens fans, it's hurting Quebec's other hockey teams, especially those in the junior leagues, because fans would rather watch the big-league games on television than go out and support local teams.

After the first two months of the

season, eight of the 10 teams in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League have had lower attendance figures than at this time last season.

The biggest drop has been at Granby, where the Bisons have dropped by nearly 20,000 fans and about \$100,000 in revenue. Those are significant figures to a team that is locally and independently operated, as are the majority of teams in the Quebec junior league.

### CAN'T COMPETE

"It's tough," said league president Gilles Courteau, adding there is little the junior teams can do to compete with the Canadiens telecasts.

Courteau gave an example of an important game in Drummondville recently that drew only 894

fans. On the same evening, the Canadiens-Hartford Whalers game was on television. Two nights earlier, Montreal had lost to the Quebec Nordiques and Canadiens coach Jean Perron had threatened his players.

"People wanted to see how Perron was going to be tough on his players," Courteau said. "They'd rather sit back with their chips and popcorn, be with their children and watch the NHL game on TV for free."

Courteau said the ideal way to offset revenue lost through the telecasts would be to have NHL teams own junior franchises. Currently, only the Verdun team has an NHL owner — Montreal.

The \$400,000 operating budget

provided by Montreal gives Verdun an advantage over other league clubs, but it doesn't guarantee a profit.

"The Canadiens are in it to help junior hockey, to give something back to the sport," said Verdun general manager Carol Vadnais, whose club's attendance is down about 3,000 this year.

### APPEAR COSTLY

But the Canadiens are also in business to make money, and they are finding that their own appeal is costing them.

Not only will Montreal lose money with Verdun this year, but they will run about a \$300,000 deficit with their top farm team, the Sherbrooke Canadiens of the American Hockey League.

## Soviets could play NHL league games soon

TORONTO (CP) — Games between Soviet and NHL teams might be counted in NHL standings beginning in the 1989-90 season, the Toronto Globe and Mail says.

In a report from Moscow, where National Hockey League president John Ziegler and NHL Players Association executive director Alan Eagleson are meeting with Soviet hockey officials, the newspaper says Eagleson stated a tentative agreement has been reached on the proposal, which would have to be approved by NHL team owners.

Four top Soviet club teams would visit during December and January of the 1989-90 season, with

each Soviet team playing one game against each team in one NHL division. That would ensure teams in a given division would face the same Soviet opposition.

"John and I will have to spend the first week persuading Harold (Ballard), the Toronto Maple Leaf owner," Eagleson said.

Ballard has refused to allow Soviet teams to play in his building in recent years.

### ANNUAL GAMES?

Meanwhile, the Globe and Mail says an annual series of games between the Soviet and NHL club champions is a step closer. The proposed series would be played in

September instead of at the end of the NHL playoffs.

Ziegler said such a series would only take place if it made economic sense.

"A U.S. TV network has to make a commitment for several millions of dollars (for it to happen)."

Eagleson said the Soviets propose playing some games in any such series in Europe to gain extra TV revenue.

The Soviets want NHL teams to tour their country to help draw spectators, who have been staying away from Soviet league games. And Eagleson said several NHL teams have shown interest in

playing pre-season exhibitions in Leningrad and Moscow against Soviet teams.

"Training camps are usually a dreary thing," Eagleson said. "Teams will welcome this opportunity."

### SOVIETS IN NHL

The Globe and Mail also reported there was agreement on allowing some Soviet players to play in the NHL and on a tour by two top Soviet clubs during next season. There also was discussion, but no agreement, on holding an eight-game series similar to one held in 1972.

## Baseball Bo dances past Seahawks in NFL victory

SEATTLE (AP) — Bo Jackson couldn't remember when he had more fun playing football, but his single-handed destruction Monday night of the Seattle Seahawks didn't persuade him to give up hitting home runs for scoring more touchdowns.

"I hadn't thought about it," Jackson said of his career plans after the Los Angeles Raiders routed the Seahawks 37-14.

"Why should I think about it? I'm having too much fun," he said outside the Raiders' locker room, sunglasses shading his eyes from the glare of television lights.

Fun, for Jackson, was 221 yards on 18 carries, the 13th best rushing performance in NFL history, in just his fifth game.

The best rushing day belongs to Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears who ran for 275 yards against Minnesota in 1977. O.J. Simpson is second and third at 273

and 250 yards. Fun, for Jackson, was turning 25 while a national television audience watched the 4-7 Raiders break a seven-game losing streak. Los Angeles is out of playoff contention.

"It was my birthday. I had a great time," Jackson said as he spoiled the day for the 7-4 Seahawks and their normally raucous Kingdome crowd.

Fun was accounting for 43 of the Raiders' 59 yards in a scoring drive that gave Los Angeles a 14-7 lead and helped Jackson atone for a first-quarter fumble that gave the Seahawks their only score of the half.

The most fun was a 91-yard touchdown gallop around left end which propelled him into the tunnel leading to the Seahawks' locker room and propelled the Raiders into a 21-7 lead in the second quarter.

### LITTLE GLORY

Seattle capitalized quickly on Jackson's fumble, marching 64 yards on a drive capped by Dave Krieg hitting Daryl Turner with a 19-yard touchdown pass.

But the Raiders would score on their next seven possessions.

Marc Wilson hit James Lofton for a 46-yard touchdown for the Raiders' first score and then hit Jackson with a 14-yarder for the second.

Jackson's 91-yard run broke the game open in the second period before Chris Bahr kicked field goals of 23 and 47 yards for a 27-7 halftime lead. The run was the longest in Raiders history and helped him surpass the 200-yard single-game club record Clem Daniels set in 1963.

The Raiders opened the second half in equally commanding form. Jackson carried Brian Bosworth

into the end zone on a 2-yard touchdown run for a 34-7 lead. Bahr's 23-yard field goal upped the margin to 37-7 before Krieg finished the scoring with a three-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Tice.

Jackson's performance overshadowed some other notable accomplishments.

The Raiders' Marcus Allen had 76 yards on 18 carries to become his franchise's all-time rushing leader with 5,934 yards in six seasons. He broke the old record held by Mark van Eeghen, who rushed for 5,907 yards in eight seasons.

The Raiders' 364 rushing yards was a team record.

Steve Largent of the Seahawks caught two passes for 25 yards to go into second place in NFL history in career receiving yardage with 11,841 yards behind Charlie Joiner's 12,095. He passed Don Maynard, who had 11,834 yards in receiving.

## Scoreboard

**HOCKEY**

**NHL**

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

**Norris Division**

| W         | L  | T  | F | A  | P   |    |
|-----------|----|----|---|----|-----|----|
| Detroit   | 11 | 9  | 2 | 75 | 72  | 24 |
| Toronto   | 10 | 11 | 2 | 97 | 91  | 22 |
| Chicago   | 10 | 12 | 2 | 94 | 101 | 22 |
| Minnesota | 9  | 12 | 3 | 85 | 95  | 21 |
| St. Louis | 8  | 12 | 2 | 76 | 84  | 18 |

**Patrick Division**

| W            | L  | T  | F | A  | P  |    |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|
| Islanders    | 15 | 7  | 1 | 98 | 74 | 31 |
| New Jersey   | 13 | 8  | 1 | 88 | 81 | 29 |
| Pittsburgh   | 9  | 10 | 5 | 87 | 91 | 23 |
| Washington   | 10 | 11 | 2 | 74 | 70 | 22 |
| Philadelphia | 8  | 13 | 3 | 82 | 87 | 19 |
| Plymouth     | 8  | 13 | 3 | 74 | 85 | 19 |

**Monday Results**

|                      |
|----------------------|
| Montreal 6 Boston 4  |
| Category 4 Chicago 0 |
| Tonight's Games      |
| Vancouver at Quebec  |

**WALEY CONFERENCE**

**Adams Division**

|          |    |    |   |     |     |    |
|----------|----|----|---|-----|-----|----|
| Montreal | 16 | 7  | 5 | 108 | 82  | 37 |
| Boston   | 14 | 10 | 2 | 97  | 91  | 30 |
| Buffalo  | 9  | 11 | 4 | 88  | 104 | 22 |
| Quebec   | 10 | 11 | 1 | 88  | 93  | 21 |
| Hartford | 8  | 10 | 4 | 71  | 73  | 20 |

**Patrick Division**

|                         |    |    |    |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|
| Edmonton at Washington  | 12 | 27 | 39 |
| Toronto at Minnesota    | 11 | 27 | 38 |
| Winnipeg at Los Angeles | 18 | 17 | 35 |

**Wednesday Games**

|                              |    |    |    |
|------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Boston at Hartford N         | 12 | 22 | 34 |
| Vancouver at Montreal N      | 17 | 15 | 32 |
| NY Islanders at Pittsburgh N | 15 | 17 | 32 |
| Edmonton at Detroit N        | 8  | 23 | 31 |
| Chicago at St. Louis N       | 17 | 13 | 30 |
| Atlanta, Fla                 | 14 | 16 | 30 |
| Tampa, Fla                   | 12 | 18 | 30 |

**Unofficial NHL scoring leaders after Monday games:**

| Player          | G  | A  | Pts |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|
| Grethey, Edm    | 18 | 42 | 60  |
| Sawro, Chi      | 14 | 38 | 50  |
| Lemieux, Pqh    | 21 | 23 | 44  |
| Goulet, Que     | 16 | 27 | 43  |
| Messer, Edm     | 18 | 23 | 41  |
| P. Stastny, Que | 18 | 22 | 40  |

**MEN**

**Basketball**

|                     |
|---------------------|
| 1. Saskatchewan (1) |
| 2. Victoria (2)     |
| 3. Acadia (3)       |
| 4. Brandon (4)      |
| 5. Toronto (5)      |
| 6. Bishop's (5)     |
| 7. Manitoba (7)     |
| 8. Western (8)      |
| 9. Waterloo (10)    |
| 10. UBC (NR)        |

**Ice Hockey**

|                     |
|---------------------|
| 1. Manitoba (1)     |
| 2. Calgary (3)      |
| 3. Saskatchewan (2) |
| 4. Winnipeg (4)     |
| 5. Laval (5)        |
| 6. Sherbrooke (6)   |
| 7. Toronto (8)      |
| 8. Western (9)      |
| 9. UBC (7)          |
| 10. Victoria (NR)   |

**Women**

**Basketball**

|                   |
|-------------------|
| 1. Calgary (1)    |
| 2. Victoria (2)   |
| 3. Manitoba (3)   |
| 4. Winnipeg (4)   |
| 5. Toronto (5)    |
| 6. Bishop's (6)   |
| 7. McGill (8)     |
| 8. Laurentian (9) |
| 9. Lethbridge (7) |
| 10. Regina (10)   |

**Ice Hockey**

|                   |
|-------------------|
| 1. Winnipeg (1)   |
| 2. Sherbrooke (2) |
| 3. Manitoba (3)   |
| 4. Laval (5)      |
| 5. Victoria (4)   |
| 6. Calgary (5)    |
| 7. York (7)       |
| 8. Ottawa (8)     |
| 9. UBC (9)        |
| 10. McMaster (NR) |

**SCHOOL**

**OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Top 10 released Monday (previous week's rankings in brackets):**

|                   |
|-------------------|
| 1. Toronto (1)    |
| 2. Vancouver (2)  |
| 3. Calgary (3)    |
| 4. Winnipeg (4)   |
| 5. Laval (5)      |
| 6. Sherbrooke (6) |
| 7. Toronto (8)    |
| 8. Western (9)    |
| 9. UBC (7)        |
| 10. Victoria (NR) |

**W. L. T. F. A. P.**

|           |    |    |   |    |     |    |
|-----------|----|----|---|----|-----|----|
| Detroit   | 11 | 9  | 2 | 75 | 72  | 24 |
| Toronto   | 10 | 11 | 2 | 97 | 91  | 22 |
| Chicago   | 10 | 12 | 2 | 94 | 101 | 22 |
| Minnesota | 9  | 12 | 3 | 85 | 95  | 21 |
| St. Louis | 8  | 12 | 2 | 76 | 84  | 18 |

**W. L. T. F. A. P.**

|          |    |    |    |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Edmonton | 12 | 27 | 39 |
| Toronto  | 11 | 27 | 38 |
| Winnipeg | 18 | 17 | 35 |

## Sport short

VANCOUVER (CP) — Andrea Blackwell, coach of the Bishop's Lady Gaitsers, scored 14 points and two teammates added 12 each as the Canadian national women's basketball team defeated Australia 58-54 in Commonwealth Cup play Monday night.

The two teams will play three

more games as the Australian women wind up an extensive North American tour.

Also scoring for Canada was Misty Thomas and Carol Hamilton, each with 12 points. The Australians were led by Pat Mickan with 13 points and Marina Moffa with 12.

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**No. 6 heads to Baltimore**

American Hockey League left wing Ernie Vargas became the sixth Sherbrooke Canadiens Monday to be sent on loan to the founding Baltimore Skippers. In his second year with the team, the 23-year-old scored five goals and added 19 assists in 22 games with Sherbrooke this year. Vargas had asked to be traded.

**AHL Player of the Week**

Sherbrooke Canadiens centre Gilles Thibault was named the American Hockey League player of the week Monday for registering one goal and eight assists during three weekend games. In his third year with the team the 24-year-old is leading the league with 47 points in 25 games, close to an average of two points per match.

**QUAA Player of the Week**

Bishop's Champion Polar Bears right wing Julia March was named Quebec University Athletics Association female player-of-the-week Monday. The 21-year-old second-year veteran of the team notched eight goals and four assists in a 7-2 victory over McGill and a 9-2 triumph over the University of Quebec at Trois Rivieres on the weekend. March leads the league, after 13 games, in goals with 19 and is second in points with 27.

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## A.N. and A.F. Veterans Executive Branch 203



On Saturday, November 7, the well-attended annual Armistice banquet was held at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Hall, Main Street, Magog, Quebec, hosted by members of Unit 203. Pictured from left to right in the front row, President, Malcolm L. Knowlton, Secretary-Treasurer, Patricia Roy and Member of the National Assembly for Orford Riding, Georges Vaillancourt. In the back row, same order, Sergeant-at-Arms, Francois Bouthot, Past President, Lawrence Wharry, 4th Vice-President, Norman Chase, Honorary President, Gerard Caron, 2nd Vice-President, Robert McKelvey and 3rd Vice President, Leon Dion.



Pictured in the above photo is the President of Unit 203, Malcolm L. Knowlton and his wife Annette attending the ceremony in honour of our fallen veterans of the two great wars. President Knowlton joined the Royal Canadian Artillery at the age of 17 and after many years of devoted service was given an honorable discharge. He proudly wears his seven medals for active duty in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany; Long service medal and one presented by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. This last one was awarded when he was chosen to represent the Canadian Army at her coronation ceremonies in 1952, along with veterans of other regiments.

## Inverness Women's Institute

INVERNESS — The November meeting of the Inverness Women's Institute was held in the evening of November 9, 1987 at the home of the hostess Lois Patterson. The Roll Call was answered by six members saying how they beat the winter blues.

The President, Mildred Robinson, opened the meeting by reading the motto "Kind words are never wasted". The Salute to the Flag and the Mary Stewart College were repeated.

A moment's silence was observed in memory of those who fought in the great wars. This was followed by the reading of "In Flanders' Field".

The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved. The treasurer, Ann Wright, reported a favorable bank balance and made note of the successful card party the group held on October 16.

A motion was made to send the Oddfellow's a donation.

Lois Patterson and Margaret Dempsey agreed to look after the buying and distributing of the Christmas gifts for the people from our vicinity who are in the Wales' Home.

The possibility of Talent Money was discussed and tabled until the January meeting.

The parcel was won by Margaret Dempsey.

Mildred Robinson then gave an excellent report of her trip to the Board Meeting and was thanked by Margaret Dempsey.

Alice Muir for International Affairs had three clippings. One was on the raising of funds for a tunnel under the English Channel. Another was John Griffin's report on the Juneau Awards. The third was about the U.S. busting the largest drug smuggling ring yet.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a social time was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

## Golden Age Club meet

MANSONVILLE — Golden Agers met at the town hall in Mansonville on Tuesday afternoon, November 3rd. Dot Woodard and Rose Alma Pouliot were today's door prize winners.

"500" winners were: (1) Toni Lamothe, (2) Cécile Hamelin; (1) Jerry Carrier, (2) Maud Mossa.

Game prizes were won by the following, Dot Woodard, Bertha Nichols, Iris Milroy, Mildred Atyeo, Irene Carrier, Verlie Aiken, Silvia Côté, Minerva Lamothe, Rita Mossa, Mary Barnett, Porter Knowlton, Bruce Nichol, Cedo Rouillard, George Hamelin and Elsie Knowlton.

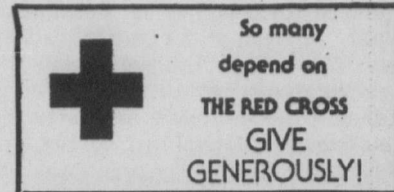
Lunch was furnished by the club and Maud Mossa.

Friends are pleased to see De-

neiges Privé up and out having underwent surgery at the B.M.P. Hospital.

The Mini Mart, November 7th held at the town hall added nicely to our funds. The "food basket" was won by Cecile Hamelin.

George Hamelin and Dot Woodard helped their cousins, Evelyn and Emil Dubuc of Newport, to move on Saturday, November 7th. Emil is not well and friends send him their prayers and best wishes.



## United Church Women meet

BEEBE — On November 10th, Bernice Rider entertained 12 members of Unit One, U.C.W. at her home for the November meeting. Lexie Rogers, president, chaired the meeting using a Remembrance Day theme.

Sylvia Bronson, devotions leader, also use a Remembrance theme entitled, "I remember them well."

Church calendars are to be ordered.

Community Friendship by Hazel Laberee, in the absence of Margaret Mosher and publicity Eunice Aulis reports were given.

Plans were finalized for the Nov. 21 Bazaar to be held in Wesley United Church with supper served in dining-hall starting at 5 p.m.

Bazaar is the efforts of Unit one, with Unit two supervising the supper.

It was that time again to appoint a nominating committee but instead all executives were re-appointed for another year.

President Lexie Rogers; Sec. Hazel Laberee, Treas. Olive Carter.

Thanks were expressed to Bernice for opening her home for the meeting and the hostesses.

Janey Somerville, Bernice Rider at meeting Margaret Mosher in absentia were all birthday gals in November, they were serenaded with the birthday song.

Dainty refreshments were served with a cup of tea and a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

The December 9 gathering will be in Wesley United Church at 1:30 p.m.

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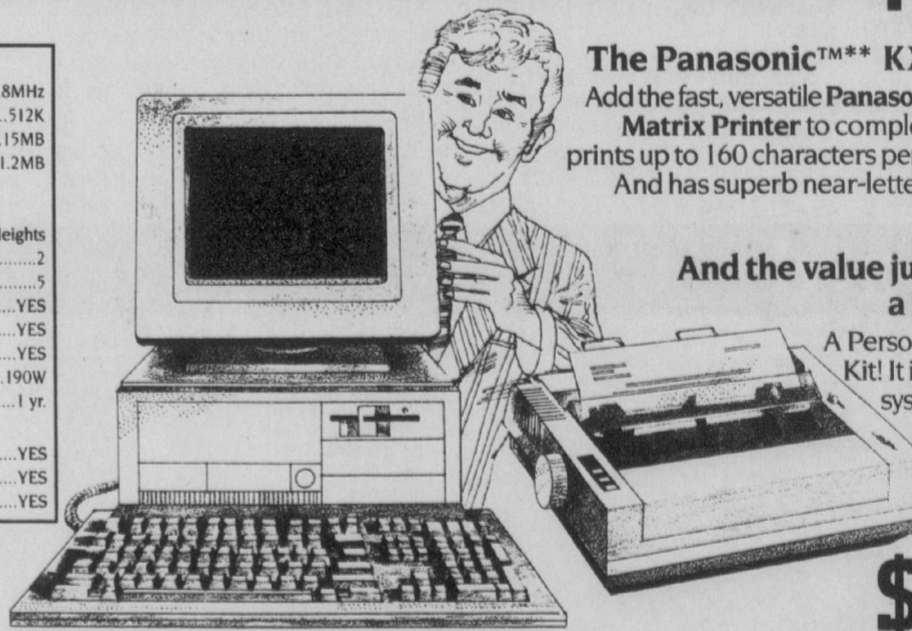
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