

Boxing

Local fight enthusiasts are in for a treat Wednesday when the CAP Boxing Club hosts their first card of the new year/10

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Quebec jails too costly

By Anthony Ross

SHERBROOKE — The cost per day to keep a prisoner in the Sherbrooke jail on Winter Street is approximately double what it is in Ontario and 30 per cent higher than the Quebec average. Because of this Liberal justice critic Herbert Marx has again recommended it be closed.

Marx, MNA for D'Arcy McGee, said yesterday the high cost of Quebec prisons is in many cases punishing the taxpayer more than the prisoners themselves.

In a telephone interview Marx said in 1979-80 the cost to the provincial taxpayer to keep a prisoner in Ontario was \$55 per day while in Quebec the figure was \$77. In Sherbrooke during the same time period he said the price tag was \$98 and today it is probably closer to \$140.

"In many cases it is cheaper to send prisoners to the Hilton," Marx said.

In his report the opposition MNA said about half Quebec's prisoners are in jail because they can't or won't pay fines. The cost to keep the person in jail is often more than the fine. "It doesn't make sense to keep a person in jail for 10 days at the cost of \$1,000 for a \$50 traffic ticket. In 1978 Quebec spent \$5 million to collect \$1 million in fines. This is a case of punishing the taxpayer more than the prisoner."

Marx said Sherbrooke's jail should be closed not only because of its high price tag but because it is a "medieval" institution with little or no exercise or sanitary facilities. "You can't believe it until you see it. To take a shower you almost have to stand in the toilet."

His call for the jail's closure echoes statements the justice critic made when he toured the Sherbrooke facility last summer.

Marx said he wasn't sure whether his recommendations would be accepted by Justice Minister Marc Andre Bedard.

"In tough economic situations such as these we shouldn't be throwing money down the drain like this. There should be some recourse to collect a ticket such as repossessing the offender's car but now we are spending too much."

"I think the main reason for the high cost of the prison system in Quebec is poor management by the government."

It costs about \$41,000 per year to house, feed and guard one prisoner in a federal maximum-security institution in Canada. To keep convicted mass-murderer Clifford Olson in jail for the length of his sentence (25 years before parole) would set the taxpayer back approximately \$1 million.

Anglos unwanted by government—poll

MONTREAL (CP) — Fifty-eight per cent of non-francophone Quebecers polled recently by the CBC say they feel unwanted in Quebec by the provincial government — but exactly the same percentage say they feel their French-speaking compatriots want them here.

The opinion poll, prepared by the Quebec-based Centre de recherches sur l'opinion public, was aired Monday on

the debut show of Newswatch, which replaces the early and late-evening local news programs The City at Six and The City Tonight.

To the question "As an English-speaking Quebecer, to what extent do you feel unwanted in Quebec by the Quebec government?", 35 per cent of 710 respondents whose first language is either English or a language other than

French said they did not feel the Quebec government wanted them much and 23 per cent said they didn't feel wanted at all by the government. Five per cent said they felt very much wanted and 23 per cent felt wanted. Another 13 per cent did not know and one per cent did not answer.

But to the question "To what extent do you feel wanted by French-speaking Quebecers?", 14 per cent replied very much wanted and 44 per cent answered that they felt wanted. Twenty-four per cent said not much wanted and four per cent said not at all wanted.

To the question "Are there any language groups today that are treated unfairly in Quebec?", 59 per cent answered yes, 27 per cent no and 14 per cent didn't know.

Of those who thought there was unfair treatment of a language group, 65 per cent identified that group as English, 30 per cent said "other" and two per cent said French.

To the question "Do you think you will be living in Quebec four or five years from now?", 67 per cent said yes, 16 per cent no and 17 per cent didn't know.

To the question "Do you think your children will continue to live in Quebec?", 48 per cent said yes, 20 per cent said no and 32 per cent didn't know.

Telephone interviews were conducted Jan. 4-13 with 710 Quebecers aged 18 or over whose primary language at home is English or a language other than French (in which case, the second language at home was English).

Of the total number of interviews, 506 were done in Montreal-area homes and 204 in the rest of the province. The pollsters said a sample of this size is accurate to within four percentage points 19 times in 20.

the Record

Variable

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke,
Tuesday, January 19, 1982
30 cents

Sherbrooke garage owner blasts oil company price-fixing

MONTREAL (CP) — The grease-stained men who run service stations locked horns with a high-powered contingent of oil company lawyers here Monday, as the travelling federal commission investigating the industry opened a week of hearings.

As in past hearings, the Montreal session of the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, was again a showcase for the dapper oil company lawyers, who easily raised doubts about the credibility of witnesses.

One witness, the owner of a Texaco Canada Inc. station in Sherbrooke,

Que., met with repeated outbursts of derisive laughter from about 30 lawyers present when a Texaco lawyer questioned his allegations that the company practised unfair competition.

Another, a Petro-Canada Enterprises Inc. tenant, showed how another Petro-Canada station about five kilometres from his own retails gasoline for 2.4 cents a litre less than what he pays wholesale, and throws in a free car wash.

Constant Lambert, owner of a Texaco station in Sherbrooke since 1969, alleged in a brief that Texaco waged

"unfair competition . . . and displayed bad faith and breach of trust toward me with the aim of putting me in a position of dependence, thus controlling the price I charge the public."

Lambert said that, among other things, Texaco "abused the privileged position it had from knowing my sales figures" to open a company-owned station a kilometre from his.

The oil company gave Lambert a mortgage when he bought the station in 1969 for \$54,000 and there now is only about \$200 outstanding on the loan. Lambert said Texaco has refused to let

him pay off the balance until the mortgage expires in 1988.

Until then, the mortgage stipulates that Lambert cannot use his equity in the station to borrow money even though the station now is worth about \$250,000.

WOULDN'T GIVE COPIES?

He said Texaco has refused to give him copies of contracts he signed with it and on several occasions it "forgot" to provide him with promotional material.

In cross examination, Texaco lawyer Yves Fortier got Lambert to admit he

never read the fine print in the contracts he signed when he bought the station.

While Lambert stared uncomfortably at his grease-stained fingernails, occasionally grinning uneasily, Fortier asked him if it was true that the second Texaco station was only one of many new stations opened in the area since he bought his.

When Lambert looked uncertainly to his wife and lawyer for guidance in answering questions, Fortier said: "You don't need to look at your wife to answer that question."



Youppi delights Townships children

Can warm weather be far away? Montreal Expos were in town yesterday as part of their winter promotional tour. Steve Rogers, Bill Gullickson and Youppi entertained crowds at the Carrefour, visited Hotel Dieu, ecole Mont Ste-Anne, appeared on an open line radio show and were guests of honor at a ban-

quet at Le Baron. Most of the questions directed at the players concerned their loss to the Dodgers in last year's National League playoff series and what they expect in the upcoming season. The tour's next stop will be Drummondville.

Polish military to meet prices with wage hikes

WARSAW (Reuters) — Poland's military authorities have announced plans for huge increases in food prices starting Feb. 1, but have sweetened what they acknowledge will be an unwelcome move by raising wages in compensation.

The Polish news agency PAP said Monday night that the government's economic committee has proposed that food and fuel increases of 200 to 400 per cent should go into effect Feb. 1. Wages would be increased at the same time.

Previous attempts by Polish governments to increase food prices caused widespread social unrest and were a major factor in the labor revolt that led to the founding of the now-suspended Solidarity independent trade union and ultimately to last month's imposition of martial law.

Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski quashed speculation about an early end to military rule, telling a news conference here: "No politician today could say precisely when this

state will end."

LAW NOT NORMAL. But he added: "One thing is certain: we do not treat martial law as a normal phenomenon. This policy may not please everybody, but we who live here want to remain here within the borders that emerged after the Second World War. We want to be a sovereign state which decides its own destiny."

A weekend statement by the Polish ambassador in London that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa would soon be released from house arrest brought a cool reaction from Deputy Foreign Minister Jozef Wiewacz Monday.

"Maybe what the ambassador said was interpreted in too optimistic a way," Wiewacz said.

Rakowski said he could imagine a situation in which Walesa would have no part in shaping Poland's future. But he added: "That does not mean I have crossed Mr. Walesa off."

The ambassador said Monday that reporters had "misinterpreted" his remarks about the possible end of

martial law in Poland and the release of Lech Walesa, British MPs reported.

Ambassador Stefan Staniszewski told reporters Sunday that Polish authorities had decided to free Walesa, leader of the now-suspended independent union Solidarity, "in the very near future." He also said martial law would be lifted in two to three weeks.

Walesa has been detained by Polish authorities since martial law was declared in Poland on Dec. 13.

Polish government spokesmen in Warsaw denied Staniszewski's statement within hours after the ambassador spoke to reporters.

Staniszewski refused to answer reporters' questions Monday when he arrived at the London headquarters of Britain's opposition Labor party.

In Paris, diplomatic sources said the United States and its major western allies would open a two-day meeting there today to discuss controls on sales of strategic goods to the Soviet bloc.

Lennoxville to go with police report

By Timothy Belford

LENNOXVILLE — The town of Lennoxville will comply with the recommendations of a recent arbitration committee report concerning police salaries even though it will mean a budgetary deficit of over \$45,000 for the years 1981 and 1982. According to councilman and police committee chairman Pierre Masse, the options are limited. "We have no choice. We have to apply the sentence as written."

The arbitration committee report, which has the force of a Superior Court judgement, calls for increases in salaries of approximately 21 per cent for 1981 and another 12.7 per cent in 1982 for Lennoxville police constables. These figures were arrived at in part by comparing the town with other Quebec municipalities with populations between five and 10 thousand.

See MOST Page 3

Council moves over for Alliance Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Several groups representing Quebec's English-speaking minority formed a common front Monday that vows to speak to the Parti Quebecois government in "one clear voice."

Eric Maldoff, president of Alliance Quebec, said in a statement the new group was formed so that when "English people in Quebec speak on minority rights, they will do so with one clear voice."

The Council of Quebec Minorities, which was formed when Quebec's language law was passed by the Parti Quebecois government in 1977, was dissolved Monday to make way for the new association.

Casper Bloom, a director of Alliance Quebec, said the group will act as an ombudsman, lobbyist and service organization for Quebec's anglophones. The group will hold its first membership meeting Feb. 3.

In Quebec City three Liberal national assembly members charged that English-speaking Quebecers are being

"harassed" by the province's automobile licensing agency.

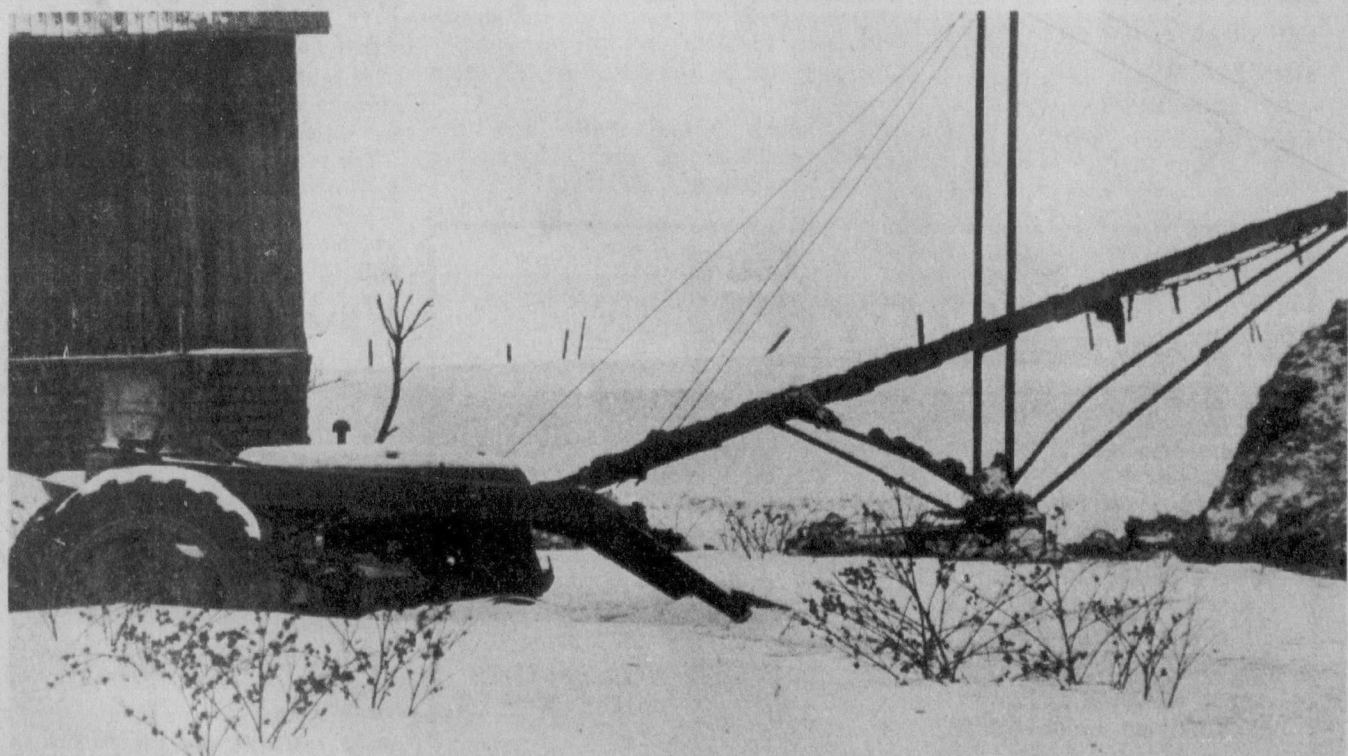
The three Montreal-area members, Joan Dougherty, Clifford Lincoln, and John O'Gallagher, said in a news release that the Quebec Motor Vehicle Bureau is refusing to make English forms available to drivers renewing their licence plates.

"Attempts by our constituents to telephone their requests for English forms have been totally unsuccessful," the three opposition members said.

People who go to various Montreal licence bureaus are also being told that no English forms are available, they added.

We "deplore this petty, inefficient and ineffective bureaucratic procedure which constitutes a totally uncalled for harassment of the English-speaking population of Quebec."

The three members want the government to mail English renewal forms to drivers who registered their cars using English forms.



Farm machinery out in the cold

It is a cold winter in more ways than one for Canadian farm machinery manufacturers as rising interest rates and high inventories freeze out firms. More on Page 5.

Reverend blasts new Holy Grail book as 'absurd'

LONDON (AP) — To call The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail controversial would be an understatement.

The book, published Monday, suggests Christ married and had a child by Mary Magdalene, staged and survived his Crucifixion, and has living descendants among European noble families.

"Academically absurd," says the Right Rev. Hugh Montefiore, Anglican bishop of Birmingham. "It's worthless. (It contains) howler after howler."

"Absolutely obnoxious," said the Duke of Devonshire who, the book says,

is one of Jesus' descendants.

The derision is inevitable, says writer and film-maker Henry Lincoln, 51. "We've been expecting it."

Lincoln, a Briton, and co-authors American novelist Richard Leigh, 39, and New Zealander Michael Baigent, 34, spent more than 10 years researching the book.

EVENTS PLAUSIBLE

In the book, the authors say their version of events "is a plausible hypothesis which makes coherent sense. . . . It constitutes a more likely account than any we have encountered of events and personages which, 2,000

years ago, imprinted themselves on western consciousness."

Research began with Lincoln's preparation of a 1972 British Broadcasting Corp. documentary on a 19th-century French priest, Berenger Sauniere.

The cleric reputedly amassed great wealth after discovering and deciphering four parchments hidden in a hollow pillar of his church at Rennes-le-Chateau, a hilltop village in the south of France.

The authors say they have discovered those parchments, or facsimiles, still

exist and disclose the existence of a secret society called the Priure de Sion, founded in the 11th century at the start of the Crusades. Its aim was to guard the Holy Grail — according to medieval legend, the cup used by Jesus at the Last Supper.

SOCIETY ACTIVE

The authors claim the society remains active, and that its adherents over the years included Isaac Newton, Andre Malraux, Victor Hugo, Claude Debussy and Charles de Gaulle.

The authors say the words "Holy Grail" are a mistranslation of early French words for "royal blood," and

the true purpose of Priure de Sion is to protect alleged royal descendants of Jesus and prepare the way for their accession to world power.

All this is controversial enough, but author Leigh said it led the three to re-examine the conventional interpretations of the New Testament.

That study led them to propound a hypothesis that:

— Jesus literally had a claim to being "King of the Jews" and was descended from the royal house of the Israelite King David.

— He married Mary Magdalene and had at least one child by her.

— He and sympathizers staged his Crucifixion and Resurrection and he survived into old age somewhere outside the Holy Land.

— Mary Magdalene and her offspring made their way to southern France — then Roman-ruled Gaul.

— Jesus' bloodline has mixed with that of the Franks and started the Merovingian dynasty of the early Middle Ages.

— The Merovingian line extends into the modern noble houses of Europe, so Jesus' descendants are alive today.

Pilots' training may have caused multiple crash

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (AP) — Strict training to keep their eyes only on the plane next to them may have led three pilots of an elite U.S. Air Force stunt squad to blindly follow the lead of a fourth and slam into the desert after a 650-kilometre-an-hour dive.

"Normally, he (the leader) is the only one looking where he's going," said air force Sgt. Jack Conner. The Thunderbirds' commander, Maj. Norman Lowry, died along with the three other pilots in Monday's accident during practice.

The Thunderbirds pilots, who sometimes fly as little as one metre apart in their T-38 Talons, are trained to "fly off the commander-leader," watching only the plane next to them

and not the ground or instruments because of the tight formation, Conner said.

"We don't know whether it was a mid-air collision or a case of follow the leader into the ground," he said.

"At the speed they were going when they came out of the loop, I just thought, 'That's the end of that for them fellows,'" said W.G. Wood of Indian Springs, who witnessed the crash as he drove along U.S. Highway 95. "It happened so fast I couldn't tell you if one hit sooner. It looked like all of them hit at the same time."

The loss of the four officers was the most devastating accident in the history of the precision-flying team and left its future in doubt.

News-in-brief

Steel production exceeds demand

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian steel production capacity now exceeds domestic needs, making it important for the industry to look for more foreign markets, says the latest edition of the National Bank of Canada's Economic Review.

But the bank's economists note that export expansion will be difficult given U.S. limits on foreign steel imports and the recovery of the Canadian dollar in relation to European currencies.

Gerbils recycle paper

QUEBEC (CP) — What do gerbils and earthworms have in common?

A liking for old newspapers, says Quebec City resident Rafael Rosello, who has set up a unique system of recycling his daily newspaper.

He gives strips of newspaper to his pet gerbils — small rodents — which shred and crumple the paper to build nests. When scraps of paper fall between the bars of the cage to a tray of earthworms beneath, the worms delight in eating them.

Deportation totally unacceptable

MONTREAL (CP) — The detention and threatened expulsion from Canada of a Salvadoran journalist were called "totally unacceptable" by Quebec labor and human rights groups Monday.

Victor Manuel Regalado, 33, has been held as an illegal immigrant in a provincial detention centre here since Jan. 7 because the federal government considers his presence "detrimental to the national interest."

Government considering sanctions

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Dean, Quebec's acting labor minister, said Monday the government is considering a "horror list" of possible moves against striking Montreal transit employees — including firing the workers and decertifying their unions.

Other government action could include imposition of a contract agreement on the 6,800 striking workers, said Dean, who was planning to meet with cabinet colleagues today to decide how to end the transit strike, now in its fifth day.

Ont. Hydro to buy Que. power

MONTREAL (CP) — Ontario Hydro has struck a \$200 million deal to purchase 12.5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity from Hydro-Quebec during the next five years.

In a communique, the Ontario utility said the purchase represents a saving of \$32 million that would otherwise have been spent on coal for its thermal power stations.

Ties inhibit development

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's strong economic ties with the United States inhibit the development of separate policy stands on international issues, says Liberal MP Marcel Prud'homme.

"We have arrived at the brutal, daily reality," Prud'homme, who is also president of the House of Commons' Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence, told a group of University of Montreal students Monday.

Punitive bills won't pass

MONTREAL (CP) — So-called punitive anti-Canadian bills now before the United States Congress have little chance of being passed, says Washington's ambassador to Ottawa.

While acknowledging that the National Energy Policy is "an ongoing bone in our throat," Paul Robinson said Monday he does not think Canadianization of the petroleum industry will lead to retaliatory measures from the U.S.

Gaspesia receiving aid

QUEBEC (CP) — Gaspesia Co. Ltd. is receiving \$3.96 million in federal and provincial government aid to modernize its paper mill in Chandler, Que., on the Gaspé peninsula.

The grant comes after the company — co-owned by Abitibi-Price Inc. and The New York Times Co. — agreed to invest about \$28 million in the project, which involves replacing the oldest section of the mill.

Mining-cancer link denied

NORANDA, Que. (CP) — Noranda mine and smelter workers do not die or develop cancer as a result of being exposed to copper, lead, arsenic and cadmium, says a study made public Monday.

The statistical study, done by Montreal's Armand-Frappier Medical Institute for Noranda Mines Ltd., says "the increase in risk of death, either by total mortality or by mortality caused by lung cancer, does not seem to be related to exposure" to the four metals.

Wage restraints self-serving

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals for public-sector wage restraint are provocative and self-serving attempts by government to shift blame for economic mismanagement to unions, Grace Hartman, head of the country's largest union, said Monday.

Hartman, president of the 275,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees, said federal Finance Minister Allan MacEachen is involved in a Machiavellian plot "to take the heat off his disastrous budget and the economic mismanagement of his government."

Sask. fund tops billion mark

SASKATOON (CP) — Increased oil revenue of \$482.7 million and potash revenue of \$280.3 million have pushed total assets of the Saskatchewan Heritage Fund to more than \$1 billion for the first time, Finance Minister Ed Tchorzewski said Monday.

Releasing the fund's 1980-81 annual report, Tchorzewski said revenue increased 36 per cent to \$797 million but will fall shy of \$1 billion for the current fiscal year.

Reagan opposes segregation

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Reagan, voicing strong opposition to racial segregation, asked Congress on Monday to approve legislation denying tax exempt status to private schools that discriminate against blacks and other minorities.

Reagan's move came as officials acknowledged severe White House embarrassment over the president's failure to act promptly following a Treasury Department ruling granting tax-exempt status to two Southern fundamentalist schools which discriminate against blacks.

Plane's tail lifted from Potomac

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salvage crews hoisted the tail of an Air Florida jetliner from the frigid grime of the Potomac River on Monday, but the achievement turned sour when the crumpled section failed to yield two flight recorders that could unravel the causes of last week's fatal crash.

Investigators were initially exultant when, after battling the frozen river for five days, divers managed to tie straps under the Boeing 737's tail and lift it from a crane on the bridge overhead.

William's testimony changed

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne Williams changed several details in two accounts he gave over a 10-day period regarding his movements the night he was stopped near the Chattahoochee River, an FBI agent testified Monday at Williams' murder trial.

Special agent William McGrath said "there were some discrepancies" between the story Williams told just after the bridge incident May 22 and the story he told June 3, when he was detained at FBI headquarters for 10 hours.

U.S. bank profits up

NEW YORK (AP) — Two more of the largest U.S. commercial banks reported Monday they earned higher profits in the final quarter of 1981 and for the full year.

Chase Manhattan Corp., which owns the third-largest U.S. bank, reported earnings nearly doubled in the fourth quarter from the same period the previous year. Profit for the year was 22 per cent.

Chase owns Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Invasion plotter free on bail

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bernard Sansaricq, a gasoline-station owner who masterminded an abortive plot to invade his homeland of Haiti, is free on bail after being charged with violating U.S. neutrality laws.

Sansaricq was released Monday night from a detention camp in Miami on \$400,000 bail. Two of his lieutenants, both Canadians, were still in custody, as were 22 others ordered held as material witnesses by U.S. Magistrate Herbert Shapiro.

Gov reverses contempt charge

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Brendan Byrne pardoned the New York Times and reporter Myron Farber on Monday of their 1978 contempt of court convictions for refusing to turn over Farber's notes in the celebrated "Dr. X" murder case. He said Farber's 40 days in jail couldn't be wiped away with a stroke of a pen, but The Times may get back the \$100,000 in fines it paid under a contempt citation.

Record ransom demanded

MILAN (AP) — Bandits holding the kidnapped heir of a prominent Italian family have demanded a record ransom of \$16 million, police sources said Monday. But Milan Judge Carmen Manfreda ordered a freeze on the bank accounts of the Monzino family to block payment. Franco Monzino, 20, a university student, was abducted outside his home Dec. 4.

Russian dissident dies at 74

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Varlam Shalamov, a Soviet writer whose chronicles of life in Soviet labor camps have been compared to those of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, has died in Moscow at age 74, friends said Monday. Shalamov wrote a volume of short stories based on his years in the forced labor camps of Kolyma, where two to three million prisoners died mining gold during Josef Stalin's rule.

Indian claims won't stop approval

LONDON (CP) — Despite the opposition of Quebec and Canadian Indians, the British Parliament should approve a request by the Trudeau government for patriation of the Canadian constitution, the influential Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs said Monday.

In its third report on the Canadian question this year, the all-party committee headed by Conservative MP Sir Anthony Kershaw said:

"It is regrettable that so large and distinctive a province as Quebec, a founding province, dissents from the present proposals."

Tainted oil has killed 249

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish Health Ministry said Monday the death toll of people who ate tainted cooking oil has risen to 249. Four women died over the weekend, the ministry said. The contaminated cooking oil is believed to have been sold door-to-door in the Madrid area.

Police arrest protesters

GRONINGEN, Netherlands (AP) — Police arrested 20 demonstrators Monday who chained themselves to a passenger train in an attempt to block a shipment of U.S. munitions, authorities said. A U.S. official said the action appeared to be an attempt to stir up division within the NATO alliance.

Neo-Nazis go to trial

STUTTGART, West Germany (Reuter) — Three men and a woman went on trial Monday in West Germany's first trial of alleged neo-Nazis involving murder. The four are accused of carrying out crimes on behalf of the German Action Group, described by the prosecution as a right-wing terrorist band.

Koivisto wins Finnish election

HELSINKI (AP) — Premier Mauno Koivisto claimed victory Monday night after gaining enough votes in the electoral college to make him Finland's first Socialist president. With 91 per cent of the popular vote counted, the acting president's Social Democrats had won 146 of the 301 seats in the electoral college. The electors meet Jan. 26 to name the successor to President Urho Kekkonen, 81, who served for 25 years.

Pathologist reverses findings

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese pathologist who earlier said caffeine can cause cancer reversed his findings Monday. Dr. Shozo Takayama said he erred during his experiments between 1974 and 1976 with rats fed various amounts of caffeine in water. He said a pneumonia epidemic among the rats altered the original experiment.

Withdrawal problems resolved

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egypt and Israel said Monday they have resolved outstanding problems on Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula in April. Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, on a three-day visit to Cairo to discuss details of the withdrawal, said the two countries hoped to be able to announce a formal agreement tonight.

Worker clings to beam

STROUD, England (AP) — Believing he faced certain drowning if he let go, Derek Bateman, 35, clung desperately to a metal grid in what he thought was a well for 17 hours.

Engineers at British Rail said they found Bateman on Monday after hearing his cries for help.

After pulling Bateman out they told him the well was in fact a drainage pit only two metres deep and the water his feet dangled over for so long only half a metre deep.

Surfer crosses Atlantic

PARIS (AFP) — French surf-boarder Christian Marty completed on Monday a south Atlantic crossing of about 2,500 nautical miles when he reached the South American coast of French Guyana, his manager said.

Marty began his Atlantic crossing attempt at Dakar, Senegal, on Dec. 12.

ILO say strikes decreasing

GENEVA (Reuter) — The International Labor Organization said Monday the number of workers who went on strike in 1980 fell 25 per cent although industrial disputes were about as frequent as in 1979.

The ILO said about 24 million workers went out on strike in 1980, a drop of 24 per cent from 1979. Lost working days fell by 30 per cent to 113 million, it said.

Japanese income may top U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — At the end of this century Japan's per capita income may exceed the average American's income by 22 per cent, Japan's Economic Planning Agency said Monday.

The agency said the study presumes Japan's economy will continue to grow at an annual rate of five per cent and the U.S. economy at three per cent.

Alfa Romeo lays off workers

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Alfa Romeo SPA, the second-largest Italian automaker, laid off 30,000 workers Monday and closed its factories for three weeks to reduce a growing stock of unsold cars.

The closing of plants near Naples, was agreed upon by unions in the face of 62,000 unsold automobiles.

Haitians knock Canadian policy

PORT-AU-PRINCE (CP) — Haitian External Affairs Minister Edouard Francisque angrily accused Canada Monday of being "discourteous and unfriendly" for shutting down a major aid project on the island.

A group of Canadian MPs also heard Interior Minister Edouard Berrouet say many Canadian aid experts are "vain and presumptuous."

Trauma wards take a tip from M*A*S*H series

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Trauma, caused by sudden, critical injury, has become an epidemic in the U.S. and doctors are drawing on the experiences of war in developing techniques to combat it.

Trauma — resulting from such things as auto crashes, industrial accidents, fights and shootings — is the third leading cause of death in the U.S. and the top killer of those under 40, Dr. Michael Krentz, director of emergency services at Lincoln Hospital in nearby Phoenix, said Monday.

"The epidemic is still with us and we still haven't done enough to take care of

it," Krentz told the hospital's national symposium on trauma care.

Through the use of paramedics, upgraded emergency rooms called trauma centres and a new specialist called the emergency physician, people are surviving sudden injuries that would have meant death just a few years ago, Krentz said in an interview.

RECLAIMS LIVES

He said that at Lincoln 19 per cent of victims who arrive without vital signs — no heartbeat or breathing — live to go home.

"Probably none would have survived three years ago."

Hospitals are seeing increasing numbers of such patients who "would have been pronounced dead in the street a few years ago."

"Now the paramedics are realizing some of these people have a chance to make it," he said.

Much of modern emergency medicine grew out of the field hospitals of the Vietnam and Korean wars — celebrated in the M.A.S.H. television series.

"Those MASH units are the predecessors of our modern-day trauma centres," Krentz said.

Weather

Temperatures will be warming up slightly. Today will be sunny with a high of -15. Low tonight -25. Wednesday, variable skies with a high of -13.

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Most abattoirs open, producers union tells farmers

SHERBROOKE (SM) — Officials of the Agricultural Producers Union are telling their member pork producers that contrary to recent rumors, the majority of Quebec's 23 abattoir slaughterhouses are open and will buy their animals for slaughter.

The message from the union is being given in light of closings last week of abattoirs by their owners in the St.

Lawrence Valley, especially in Drummondville and St. Hyacinthe. The closings were in response to picketing by area hog producers, who are angry over poor prices being paid for their animals by the abattoirs and "not because of an overstock of animals to be slaughtered as was claimed by the owners," say the union officials.

"You cannot believe them when they say that because there are many

abattoirs, so many that none of them are able to slaughter enough animals at full capacity. What they are doing, in fact, is trying to pressure producers into selling at the lower rates."

The union officials say only five abattoirs are currently closed in the valley area, and they advise those pork producers who normally do business with these abattoirs to go elsewhere to

sell their animals.

The closings and picketing by producers reflect troubled times in the Quebec pork industry. In the past three years, prices have fallen because of overproduction.

Many producers have been losing money because the fallen prices mean they are getting less for their animals than they paid to raise them.

In an attempt to avert failure in the industry, the producers have been requesting that the abattoir owners give 10 cents per head slaughtered to local marketing boards in hopes of increasing the demand, and hence the price, for pork. It is the refusal on the part of the owners which has set off the recent picketing of the abattoirs.

In the meantime, the agriculture

union is advising producers to get their animals to abattoirs before they lose money. This is because the abattoirs pay a set price for the animals, regardless of how long they have been fed and raised.

Producers who have little information about which abattoir to contact can phone the Agricultural Producers Union at (514) 288-6141.

Syrup and sawdust

BY JOHN McCAGHEY

"It looks as if we'll have a sellout for our Super Bowl party at the Cowansville Legion with the proceeds going to Camp Garagana," Glenn Miller reported. "As usual there will be a number of door prizes and Ron Ash has promised to come up with one of his patented buffets so it should turn out to be a truly super event."

Tickets are limited to 125 on a first-come basis but Glenn said there should be room for late arrivals and ducats will be available at the door up until 2 p.m. Sunday, even though the game doesn't get underway until 4.

"I'm glad it's a stag as it lets the boys get out together as well as helping the kids," his mother Blanche commented.

"Talk about being sent to Coventry," Howard MacDonald muttered on Friday. "My son and I were on our way back from the Stirling Institute last week when the Renault decided to pack it in. The good folks at the school put us up for the night and I later found out the only dealer was across the state in Burlington."

"The only solution the next morning was to call Ray Tetreault at the Knowlton Petrocan station when he told me he had a couple of jobs ahead but would pick us up at 11 a.m. Low on funds, nursing tea and coffee and the butterflies start to work. Some man -- he showed up at 11:03! Talk about the proverbial sight for sore eyes."

"I told you and your pals 13 years ago but you wouldn't listen to me when I said the only possible solution was to form the Republic of Brome," Harvey Chomondely, also known as the Inchworm, said when we ran into him near Enlaurga last week.

"All the basic work was done -- establishment of a provisional government including all kinds of solid local individuals with high skills. Ways and means of establishing a hard currency based on lotteries, stamps that would have put Lichtenstein and Andorra to shame, and properly run casinos. In short it was well planned as the subsequent provincial governments have looked into certain of those proposals."

"The monetary unit was proposed as the scruple as there are so few left in the world. You certainly saw where and when they went down the drain with last year's Fete Nationale. They may be able to take the patron saints' name out of the calendar and call it something else, but one thing holds true the eternal sacrificial lamb is always the taxpayer."

"Plus ça change -- at least Duplessis let his favorite cabinet minister's girlfriend buy land so the government could later expropriate it to build a traffic circle between Chicoutimi and Laterrière. The current gang are trying to prove the Montagnais were wrong when they said Chicoutimi means 'where the deep water ends.' Today that's where the big pork barrel really operates in fine style."

"Now you're all questioning whether or not the government is going to abolish proper parental input into education, wondering just how much you're going to be able to save, if any, and go on whining about every thing in general. Just enough to make me come out of partial hibernation since I was wise enough to start inching my way towards the border."

"Despite my surname I can claim aboriginal rights and demand admission. Dad may have come from overseas and it's a crock that he was a remittance man. Mother's folk were unfortunate enough to have been caught up in an abortive attempt to capture Quebec after they had made their way up the Kennebec River. They landed back near Megantic where most of them died of frozen glutinous maximsus."

"It's taken me almost a couple of centuries to work my way south but I'm on the right track. If you had only listened that day when the late Jean Lesage and Glen Brown attempted to get to the group after a public meeting at the Knowlton Academy things might have polarized and you would have shaped up the Republic which would be self-sufficient by now with almost no hassles compared to the present provincial situation."

"Remember," the self-proclaimed oracle concluded, "foresight is always the watchword."

Arabian horse awards night

SHERBROOKE (CJB) — The Quebec Arabian Horse Association will hold their annual banquet and awards night January 23 at Auberge des Gouverneurs, Sherbrooke, starting at 5:30 p.m. Special guests will be Larry and Sharon Groves, former Eastern Townshippers and well known Arabian horse enthusiasts.

The club, which serves about 250 members across the province, will review the 1981 activities, which include four classified horse shows at which the contestants are allotted points for placing up to fifth place. The final points also take into consideration points gained at fairs in the province, and cover classes which include halter, performance and open. The club organized a Youth Show at Ayer's Cliff in 1981. Proceeds were donated to Cerebral Palsy United for Children. The youth section is open to children up to 18 years of age and is divided into two groups: under 14 years and 14 to 18 years. Plans are underway to hold another Youth Show this year, according to Bob Talks, vice-president of the club. "We are also planning an endurance ride this year," Talks added, "another first for the club in Quebec."

For information about membership and club activities, write Denise Clement, Secretary, P.O. Box 1024, Sherbrooke, J1H 5L3.

Masse: 'We have attained the maximum in taxes'



Masse, flanked by journalists, explains the Lennoxville police decision.

MNAs support Levesque — Frechette

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships' four Parti-Quebecois MNAs have lined up solidly behind party leader Premier Rene Levesque in his search for a 'Yes' from party militants who have been asked to confirm the three basic tenets of the party's original platform after its December convention ended with the premier being booed and threatening to quit.

"The regional caucus of PQ MNAs agrees with the idea of holding this internal referendum to clear the air, and we also think the right answer is obvious," said Raynald Fréchette, Minister of Revenue and MNA for Sherbrooke.

He said he was speaking for his three colleagues in the Eastern Townships as well, although none of them was present at the press conference yesterday when he outlined their common position. MNAs Gilles Gregoire (Frontenac), Carmen Juneau (Johnson) and Real Rancourt (St. Francois) were unavailable.

"We firmly invite all our members to show openly and in large numbers that they are for the 'Yes,'" Fréchette added. The premier has asked party members to confirm the sovereignty-association policy as opposed to straight independence, to seek independence

only if a majority of Quebec voters ask for it rather than merely a majority of MNAs, and to guarantee the 'acquired' rights of the province's minorities. Levesque says he will resign if his wishes are not followed, in spite of resolutions to the contrary passed at the controversial convention.

Fréchette said if the party's internal referendum shows members are against the premier's proposals, he would have to "very seriously" consider resigning.

Fréchette said it would be difficult for an independent Quebec to gain international recognition if less than a majority of its citizens clearly wanted it.

He also said as far as he was concerned, sovereignty-association was absolutely necessary for an independent Quebec. "It speaks for itself," he said, "with Canada or any other country that wants it." Fréchette also defended minority rights for Quebecers. "The minorities have certain acquired rights," he said. "Even if we, the people of Quebec, have been victims since the first days of Confederation, that is still not a reason to persecute other Quebecers."

"We have to admit it. If we want to reduce their rights," said the revenue minister, "then we would have to reduce their taxes too, and we couldn't do that."

Continued from page one

The town has maintained from the beginning that such a comparison was totally invalid since the actual population of Lennoxville is closer to 3,700. The arbitration board, according to councilman Masse, added to this figure the population of both Bishop's University and Champlain College which gives the town an inflated population figure.

"You have to remember the students are only here for eight months," said Masse, adding "and then they spend most of their time on the campus."

Masse feels the arbitration board should have given greater consideration to the tax base of the town when reaching its decision. Lennoxville he points out, has a large number of retirees on fixed incomes who are unable to handle any increase. "I think we have attained the maximum in taxes the townspeople can handle."

The decision to refrain from challenging the ruling came after the council met earlier this month and analysed the report "paragraph by paragraph". With no choice but to comply and already in receipt of a letter from Michel Morissette,

representative for the policemen's brotherhood asking why the decisions of the board had not been applied, council voted unanimously to authorize the back pay for 1981 and to adjust 1982 salaries accordingly.

As to the future, Masse was adamant in his belief the town could not continue to afford the police service at the present cost. To this end council will immediately examine possible alternatives for 1983. Several possibilities exist including a merger of the force with the city of Sherbrooke's department or a possible joint force with Ascot Township.

Ascot Township is required because of its population to provide police service whereas Lennoxville could technically disband its department.

Liberal justice critic Herbert Marx recently suggested one possibility would be to give the responsibility for police services to the new Regional Municipal Councils created under Bill 125. Masse rejected this however, maintaining the newly-formed councils are not yet ready for the responsibility.

Representatives of the police committee will meet with members of the department on Monday to discuss implementation of the new contract and Masse says if the town is going to pay the police are going to have to improve their service. "From now on they will have to do what we want," he maintained.

Council also took the opportunity last night to officially announce plans for the Lennoxville winter carnival to be held January 23 and 24 at the Atto Beaver park. Alderman Duncan Bruce encouraged everyone to take part in the many events which will include skating, ice sculpturing, dancing and possibly a winter softball game.

A minor disruption took place earlier in the meeting when the mayor, Cecil Dougherty, congratulated representative of La Tribune for the excellence of their recent articles concerning the regional municipalities. The mayor added that The Record could use the Tribune's work as an example to avoid what he termed the unduly negative nature of The Record's covering of municipal politics.

Local resident Calvin Picken took exception to the mayor's remarks and questioned whether they indicated acceptance of the content of the articles written by the Tribune. After a heated exchange, during which Picken was threatened with expulsion from the council chambers, Dougherty ruled the discussion over and proceeded to the next item of business.

Townships talk

LENNOXVILLE (TB) — The Bishop's University Humanities Lecture Series starts off the new year with a presentation by Dr. Cecil Abrahams Thursday, January 21 at 7:30 in the MacKinnon Hall Lounge.

Dr. Abrahams, a professor in the English department, will speak on Literature and Life in South Africa. As a native and one-time resident of South Africa, Dr. Abrahams will bring to the evening a depth of experience rarely found in North America.

Members of the local community are all welcome to both the lecture and the reception following.

LENNOXVILLE (TB) — The Bishop's-Champlain Art Gallery will be showing a display entitled Recent Work by James Zagon starting Thursday, January 21 at 7 p.m.

The artist will be present from 7 until 10 p.m. for discussion and comment on his work and members of the public are cordially invited.

The display will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays and 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday evenings until February 4.

LENNOXVILLE — Quebec Special Olympics will hold the second annual Winter Games February 12, 13 and 14 at Bishop's - Champlain campus.

Organizers are asking for help to make these games a success for the athletes. If you can volunteer some of your time during the weekend please contact Heather or Jane at Champlain Regional College - 563-6881.



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Raynald Fréchette... supports Premier.

FIRST AID TIP



DISLOCATIONS

• Dislocations are normally accompanied by pain, tenderness and swelling at or near the joint; deformity or abnormal appearance; and loss of movement. • Do not try to return the bones to a normal position as such action might greatly damage the nearby nerves and blood vessels. • Support the injured part in the most comfortable position using padding and bandages or slings. • Obtain medical aid. • Cold compresses may help to limit swelling.

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Hikers vs hunters

Dr. Miroslav Malik raised very pertinent points during his trial on a charge of trespassing on land posted by the Sutton Fish and Game Club last week when he was found guilty of a technical charge.

He suggested the auxiliary game wardens held a "situation of certain privilege" when it came to halting hikers from using trails which had, in part, been funded by the provincial government. We concur with Dr. Malik's assessment of their invaluable work in protecting fish and game but also agree they sometimes act as if the posted land was their personal fiefdom.

More and more people closeted in urban sprawls look to the country for recreation and hiking is becoming increasingly popular. It brings man back close to the land and, at the same time, provides him with an enriched sense of the size and majesty of this magnificent country. Certainly the Townships must class as being among the most scenic in Canada, thus hiking should be actively encouraged.

The wardens apparently have no fear of cross-country skiers and snowmobilers in the winter. Yet, when the first bud comes out in the spring there appears in certain isolated instances, to be a trend to close off the country to non-residents and non-club members. Surely a compromise can be reached wherein both sides could have ample satisfaction without confrontation through sometimes simple misunderstandings.

Admittedly this is the time of governmental budget restraint so one can readily imagine they will not be willing to come up with the funds necessary to indicate provincially-sponsored trails. But somehow they must be designated and hikers should have free access. Club wardens can check to see if any fish and game rules have been broken and, if so, take appropriate action. If they haven't violated any rules wish them well and offer them advice about the area if they are newcomers. Possibly the clubs could take a lesson or two from wardens in New York and Vermont on how to handle the public at large and by so doing enhance their image within the community.

Hikers may not leave as much money in local coffers as other tourists but they do have to buy necessities from time to time. If they have been well treated, the area will gain in fame through word of mouth advertising which can only lead to more visitors. Most hikers are responsible people and are well aware of the danger of forest fires — after all they prefer green hills to burnt out stumps.

A bit of compromise would certainly go a long way to making our corner of Canada one of the most hospitable in the world.

JOHN McCAGHEY

Short elections may cause abuses

OTTAWA (CP) — There may be "a very valid point" to opposition fears about potential abuse of a government proposal to shorten the minimum length of federal election campaigns, Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Marc Hamel said last weekend.

Progressive Conservative MPs have been waging a filibuster in a parliamentary committee against a bill to cut the minimum length of future campaigns to 47 from 60 days, even though it is identical to legislation introduced under their short-lived 1979-80 administration.

The announcement last summer of snap byelections in Spadina riding in Toronto and Joliette riding in Quebec was clearly designed to give Liberal candidates an unfair advantage, they say, by allowing them to start campaigning before the other parties could even select their candidate.

Letters

Editor:

I have just received my notice from the Motor Vehicle Department, which gives me the right to operate a trailer for the coming year. Mine is a two-wheeled domestic trailer, 4' x 5' x 2' or 40 cubic feet which will cost me \$40. The breakdown of the \$40.00 is as follows, Droit Immobil. \$25. This sounds to me like the misc. item in an expense account. What is the money for and where does it actually go?

Assur. \$11. What does this cover? How much and how? Is there a policy and who gets it? And I do not mean in the neck.

Frais adm. \$4.00. Is this the actual cost of the licence form and that little tag that

has to be affixed to my old plate? Is this where the money will come from to pay for the increase of 20 per cent in salary our MNA representatives feel they are entitled to?

After asking a few questions in this area I find to my surprise that all trailers, campers, utility, tenters and industrial - are charged the same rate. In my case, I use my trailer about 36 to 40 times a year and my longest trip is 35 miles, while the average is four or five. A permit costing a \$1.00 a cubic foot for a trailer my size seems slightly ridiculous, especially when you realize that a commercial trailer, 8' x 9' x 40', having a capacity of 2880 cu.ft.

operates at \$0.014 per cu.ft.

It also travels many thousands of miles a year and is usually equipped with 4 to 12 wheels. I get the impression that something is a little lop-sided here.

I am now entering my 65th year and beginning to feel more ripped off every day at the financial antics of this government. I think from now on I shall rant, rave, yell, shout and scream every time I feel stepped on. I'm sure there are others reading this who feel the same way. The Record and the Township Sun are the only means we have in this area to express our opinions and feelings.

Let's start using them.

BRUCE G. NICHOLS,
Mansenville

I shall rant, rave and yell

The first step to hell

Editor:

Years ago people could wake up in the morning and look forward to another pleasant ordinary day, but nowadays it's not the same. Like they say, the world is changing, but don't you think that it's changing a little too fast?

Look around you, what do you see? You see hatred, jealousy, killing, stealing (etc.).

The world that we're living in, surely is the first step to hell. It's gotten to a point that people are afraid to go to the mail box. They know all they will get is bills

or bad news of some kind. You can't even get a letter from a friend anymore without hearing bad news. Worst of all, the government is starting to train young men for war. Instead of training people to do good and try to make the environment better, they are training them to kill, and it just doesn't make sense.

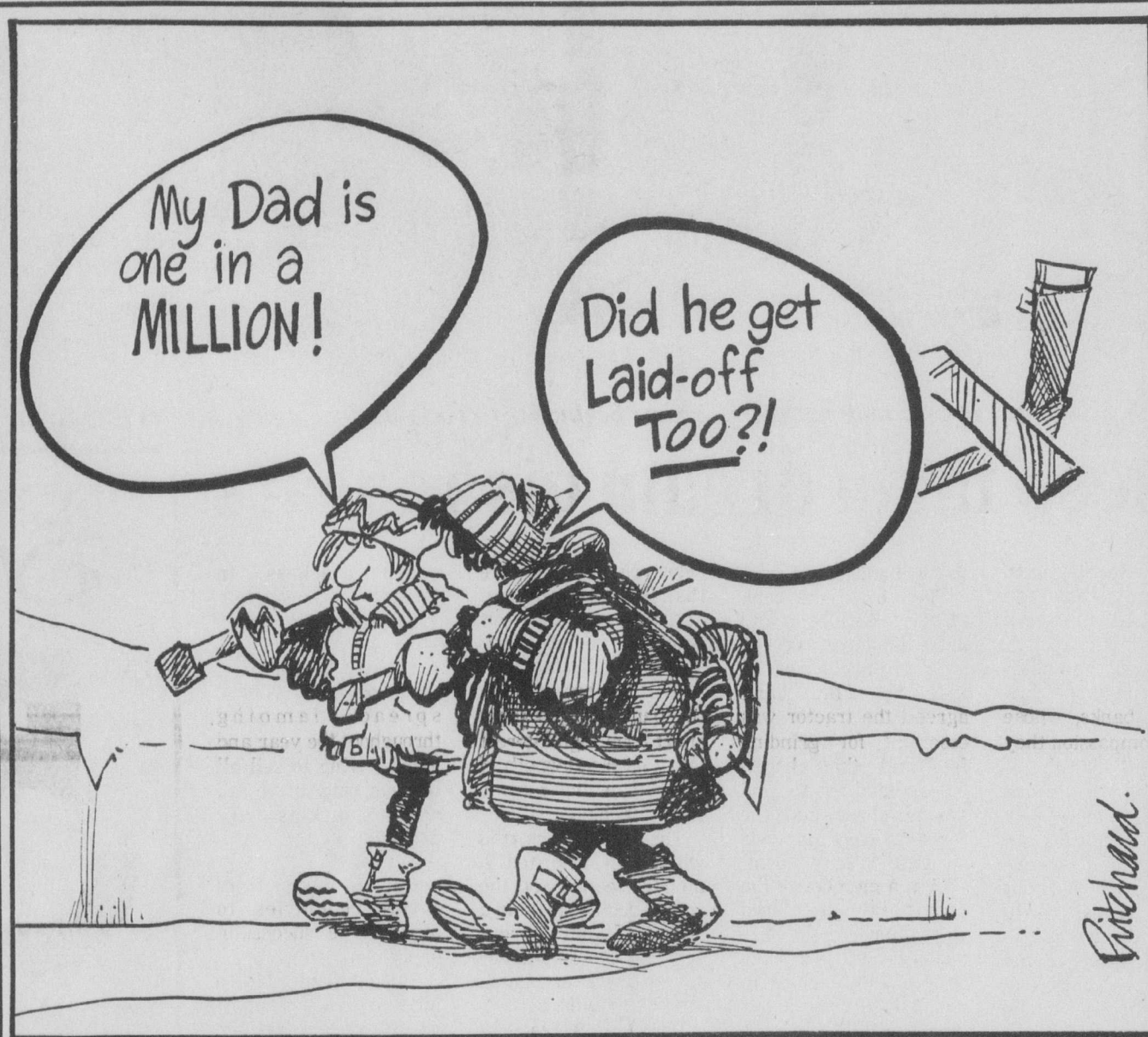
Everywhere you look it's kill and revenge. It's worse than a child's game.

If you think I'm changing subjects often, that's exactly what I'm trying to say, you just can't keep up with this world anymore. Do people

want to live in this world, or do they want to plow their way through with guns and bombs and see who's going to be the winner. Hopefully they'll get their senses back before anything worse happens.

I'm sure wars won't solve the problems in this stupid world. If only there was a little more love and peace, surely it would make a big difference. I'll end by saying pray for the best, and to everyone a happy New Year even though it's not always happy.

SHAUN SHERMAN,
Milan, Que.



Trade ministers take the offence

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (CP) — Trade ministers of the major industrial powers have decided on a Gertzky-style strategy against pressures to restrict trade during the current economic slump — take the offensive.

Just as hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky shows that offence is the best defence, so the trade ministers of Canada, the United States, Japan and the European Economic Community decided at a two-day meeting to push for even freer trade as a long-term response to recession.

U.S. host William Brock, special trade representative in the Reagan cabinet, said the meeting's "most important single step" was agreement that the best way out of recession is to increase trade, not decrease it.

The ministers acknowledged in a joint statement last weekend that it would be difficult for some countries to

reduce trade barriers in the face of rising unemployment and demands to cut down competing imports.

In the long run, though, freer trade will help promote prosperity for all, the ministers agreed in a final brief statement in this south Florida resort.

LOOK AHEAD

The ministers thus looked ahead to broader ministerial talks next November in Geneva under GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. There were few specifics for the interim, other than a commitment by all the ministers to consult in advance before taking what Canadian Trade Minister Ed Lumley called "precipitous action" that might disrupt trade.

The trading partners are worried about American talk of invoking reciprocity in trade relations, whereby

the United States would treat each trading partner the way it treats American goods and services.

Brock said it would be difficult to maintain the present access for foreign goods, services and investment into the U.S. if Americans feel they are not gaining as much as they give in international commerce. He conceded U.S. retaliation would set off a series of self-damaging restrictions in world trade.

The conference did not deal directly with country-to-country commercial problems, including U.S. complaints against Canada's controls over foreign investment and energy legislation promoting Canadian ownership of its oil industry.

But Brock said he believes such can be "dealt with quietly but effectively over a period of time."

Levesque's grip on P.Q. is firm

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque's grip on the hearts and minds of Parti Quebecois members appears as firm as ever, despite cries of foul when he ordered an internal referendum to overturn resolutions passed at December's convention.

His shake-up could snuff out the vestiges of moroseness within the PQ left from its defeat in the 1980 sovereignty association referendum, giving him support as the government heads into what could be its toughest popularity test.

Levesque expects a hard fight to curb public service wage demands, lower the province's \$3.2-billion 1981 deficit and reduce unemployment. Nearly 350,000 Quebecers were out of work in December.

The PQ plans to campaign on an independence platform. Its mandate expires in 1986.

If the government shows it can cope with the province's economic problems, it could be a springboard to independence.

SUPPORT DROPPED

But the PQ has lost support since last April, when it won a second term with about 49 per cent of the popular vote.

A caucus member confided that an unpublished party poll taken in December indicated it would have lost a provincial election then to the Liberals.

The poll followed Levesque's threat to resign as party president — and possibly from politics — and after a major increase in gasoline taxes by Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau.

Denis Moniere, a PQ supporter and political scientist at the University of Montreal, said in an interview the wrangling over a referendum — a measure not in the PQ's statutes — didn't amount to a real challenge to Levesque's leadership or the basics of the party program.

Convention delegates, fired up by Levesque's attacks against Ottawa, slashed most references to economic association between an independent Quebec and the rest of Canada from the party platform.

That and acceptance of the notion that PQ government would only have to win a majority of national assembly seats and not a majority of the popular vote to proclaim independence, prompted Levesque's threat.

At Levesque's demand, the 292,000 PQ members are being asked to reinstate the references to economic association and popular support, as well as the stipulation that a PQ government would respect the rights of Quebec's English-speaking minority.

Commenting on Levesque's position, Moniere said: "I don't think there's a real crisis within the PQ... It seems the party executive is trying to profit from the (referendum) situation to mobilize the grassroots of the party and relaunch the debate on sovereignty."

Louise Cuenier, the former assembly member overseeing the mail-in vote, said that by Friday about 53,000 replies had been received.

Levesque has said he would be satisfied with about 100,000 replies, but has refused to comment on what percentage of the vote will be needed to keep him at the party's helm.

The cut-off date for the referendum is Feb. 1 and results are expected to be announced Feb. 8, four days before the convention resumes to debate the program revisions and resolutions on the party's social and economic policies.

Three Chinese women in their country's gulag archipelago

Jiang Qing has now traversed exactly half of her 730-day journey towards death. Chinese law is clear: if Mao's widow "resists correction", then on January 25, 1983 the death penalty she received at last year's show trial, which was suspended for precisely two years "to see if the offender shows signs of repentance", will be executed without further delay.

As the former leader of the ultra-leftist 'Gang of Four', overthrown shortly after Mao's death in 1976, Jiang Qing is probably the most universally reviled woman in Chinese history, but she does not lack courage. Throughout her trial she stoutly (and accurately) insisted that all her actions during the Cultural Revolution were taken in accord with Chairman Mao's "correct policies".

She was finally dragged out of the court still shouting abuse at the judges, and there is little likelihood that her defiance has weakened since. She has already dared the new leadership to have her executed before a mass rally in Peking's Tiananmen Square, and in exactly one more year they may have

Gwynne Dyer

to grant her wish.

Two very different women have just joined Jiang Qing in China's vast archipelago of prisons and labour camps. Miss Li Shuang, a young painter in Peking, was sentenced to two years in a work camp in September for seeking to marry a French diplomat (or, as the Chinese authorities put it, for staying in his room and "incitement to debauchery"). Two months later, in Shanghai, police arrested an unnamed young actress who was planning to marry an Italian teacher.

The joint plight of Jiang Qing and the two young artists summarises China's

present impasse. Mao's widow is the still potent symbol of the destructive leftist extremism that blighted China for the last 20 years of Mao's life. The two younger women symbolise the quiet defection of the younger generation not only from radical Maoism, but from the values of the entire Marxist political culture of official China.

Trapped in the middle are China's present rulers, the aged band of pragmatic Communists led by Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping who survived repeated disgrace under Mao. Their desperate attempt to pick up the track of China's economic development from where Mao's radical lunacies aborted it back in 1957 are threatened by two quite distinct enemies.

On the one hand are the tens of millions of devout Maoists who now fill the middle ranks of the Party, army and bureaucracy. Vast numbers of them owe their rank and privileges not to any personal talent or expertise, but merely to 'helicopter promotions' awarded on the basis of political fervour during the 10-year madness of the

Cultural Revolution.

On the other hand there is the younger generation, especially in the cities, whose sole response to the established pieties is weary cynicism. They despise the chronic factional infighting of the leadership, the arbitrary changes of course and the mindless propaganda, but above all the sheer waste of China's precious time. Any Chinese government in this century is bound to be judged mainly on its success in developing China, and by that measure the Communist regime has been an unmitigated disaster. While comparable East Asian societies like South Korea and Taiwan have rapidly followed Japan's path towards full industrialisation and mass prosperity, People's China has stayed backward, poor and weak.

For all her flamboyance, Jiang Qing represents the lesser threat to the new status quo in China. Her trial, and the subsequent demotion of Mao's designated successor Hua Guofeng last June, probably marked the final defeat of the Maoists by Deng's pragmatists.

The victors are sufficiently confident now to talk publicly of purging 2-3 million leftists at this year's Party congress.

Far more serious for the long run is the utter disaffection of the urban young, illustrated by an extraordinary poll taken just over a year ago among 500 students at a university in Shanghai: 40 per cent replied that they had lost faith in Communism over the past few years. Marxism, to them, is an outmoded and non-Chinese creed which has failed to produce the goods.

"Deng Xiaoping does not understand Marxism," Mao once remarked. "He is a capitalist." In a way it is true: the real aims of Deng and his allies are a developed economy, a secure defence against Russia, and a reunified China — just the same as the young. But they cannot disavow the absurdities, the tyranny and the sheer lumbering inefficiency of the system Mao built, for it is the sole source of their own power.

The logic of that system argues that Deng's few remaining years will be plagued with further internecine power struggles, and that the disillusion of the

young will get continuous nourishment. The discontent now variously displayed by some young people's fascination with all things Western, by the underground publications of others, and by the sheer apathy or outright delinquency of so many more, will continue to grow.

China has known totalitarianism not merely for the 30-odd years of Communist rule, but throughout its 2000-year history. The dominant cultural tradition is profoundly hostile to individualism or democracy as they exist in the West: change will not come easily. China is indeed different — but it is not that different.

The Chinese can recognize incompetence, obscurantism and failure as quickly as anyone else. They are not uniquely immune to influences from the outside world. (If they were, they could not once have been captured by Marxism.) Li Shuang may never see Paris — she may never even see Peking again — but she is probably more in tune with China's future than either Jiang Qing or Deng Xiaoping.

Business

**the
Record**

Farm-machinery dealers feeling the money crunch

EDMONTON (CP) — Farm machinery dealers struggling to get out from under heavy carrying costs are taking new approaches to moving inventory.

As current high interest rates make farmers reluctant to buy machinery, some dealers have put unsold farm

machinery on the auction block and others have reduced their inventories of both machines and replacement parts.

"The high interest rates will eventually kill us," said Vern Muth, head of the Farm Equipment Dealers Association.

He said sales for dealers in the

province were not all that bad last year.

"We could survive on the sales if it were not for the high interest rates," Muth said in an interview from Thorsby where he has operated a dealership for more than 10 years.

He said he could not recall a worse outlook for farm machinery dealers

since he began selling implements in the community, located 70 kilometres southwest of Edmonton in some of the best grain-farming land in Alberta.

BUYERS RESIST

Grain prices are down, cattle and hog prices are less than terrific and interest rates are high.

"We've never had as much resistance to buying as we do now," he said.

Farmers are trying to make their old machines last another year or two instead of buying new or used equipment, he said. There is just as much resistance among farmers to buying used equipment.

Compounding the effects of high interest rates is the federal budget, which reduces the depreciation allowance on machinery for farmers.

Bill Armstrong, association secretary-manager, said the budget hurt business in late 1981, and interest rates are "still too damned high."

The Bank of Canada rate, now just under 15 per cent, is misleading, Armstrong said, because dealers pay up to 22 per cent.

"Other than (Bank of Canada Governor) Gerald Bouey, I don't know who pays 15 per cent," he said in an interview from Calgary.

Carrying charges, which now amount to two per cent a month, can soon eat up the profits, he said.

He said a few dealers have been forced into bankruptcy.

KEEP FEWER PARTS

Interest rates have also forced farmers to carry a smaller inventory of replacement parts.

Muth said the reduced parts inventory "might affect the service the farmer gets."

Armstrong said there has been an upsurge in auction sales of farm machinery, and Muth said he has sent some equipment to the auction block.

Some dealers have used auctions in a big way.

Flagstaff Implement Co. at Killam, Alta., 140 kilometres southeast of Edmonton, recently auctioned off its entire inventory of used machinery.

Cornelius Guenter, general manager of Flagstaff, said auction sales can be a solution for a dealer. Results of the sale at his dealership "were just about on target" for what was projected.

"We felt it was a success in that it enabled us to determine very quickly the market value on used equipment," Guenter said.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

High interest rates mean farmers are reluctant to buy new machinery and many dealers are beginning to feel the pinch as inventories remain unsold.

Couple's model sheep farm dream disappears

SASKATOON (CP) — Five years after building what became a model sheep farm, Don

and Lyn Stuart are faced with starting over again. The Stewarts were

recently forced into bankruptcy, but are determined to begin again in the spring. Next time, however, they say they won't deal with the banks, whose lack of compassion they blame for their ruin.

"The only way anyone can make money in livestock or agriculture these days is if you are not paying current interest rates," said Lyn, as she packed to move out of their home and watched trucks haul away their 600 sheep.

Although Don, 36, and Lyn, 30, owed the provincial FarmStart corporation \$150,000 and the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation credit union \$53,000 for their house, Lyn said the Bank of Commerce ultimately caused them

to file bankruptcy.

They owed the bank about \$31,000 and needed another \$4,000 to finish purchasing a tractor. The bank agreed the tractor was essential for grinding feed and other chores, but decided not to fund the purchase and the Stewarts gave up their struggle to stay afloat.

Lyn, a member of the provincial sheep and wool marketing commission, and Don, who returned to teaching in the fall of 1980, admit they and the FarmStart administrators made some initial mistakes five years ago.

VIALE OPERATION But they believe they had a potentially viable operation which deserved more support from the bank, especially since it had

relatively less to lose than the other creditors.

"The bank started our problems and the bank finished us," said Lyn, who notes how readily the bank granted them short-term high-interest loans on the strength of Don's potential income from teaching.

The venture started when Lyn inherited a quarter section and the couple decided to build a sheep farm from scratch, using another 4.5 quarters of rented land to grow feed.

Working 18 hours a day the couple built fences, five barns, sheep pens, installed water systems and erected a large A-frame house on the property near Blaine Lake, Sask., about 80 kilometres north of Saskatoon.

They were the first

sheep ranchers in Canada to co-operate with university scientists in trying synchronized breeding of their flock — in order to spread lambing throughout the year and avoid having to sell all the offspring in the fall when markets are glutted.

Visitors came from several countries to observe the successful experiment.

But in the end, a sharp increase in the price of grain, a decrease in lamb prices and an unco-operative bank put them out of business.

They hope to start again this spring without any help from the bank.

"We'll buy a board at a time, as we can afford it," said Lyn.

Livestock quotations

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards last week were up 3,250 to 13,850, the federal agriculture department said today.

Feeder receipts rose 2,875 to 6,225, sheep and lamb receipts were up 550 to 1,500.

TORONTO

A1.2 steers 1000 lbs and over and A1.2 heifers 850 lbs and over, \$71-73.50 and \$65-72. D1.2 and D3.5 cows \$46-50 and \$40-49. Good veal calves \$58-76. A and B lambs 80-100 lbs \$70-78. Index 100 hogs \$65.85.

MONTREAL

D1.2 cows \$46-50.75. D3.5 cows \$35-45.75. Good veal calves, \$90-119. Good replacement-type dairy heifers under 300 lbs. \$80-107.

WINNIPEG

A1.2 steers 1000 lbs and over and A1.2 heifers 850 lbs and over, \$62-66.50 and \$59-63.50. D1.2 and D3.5 cows \$38-43 and \$35-41. Large and medium lean steers over 800 lbs. and heifers over 700 lbs \$57-65 and \$56-60. Large and medium lean steer calves 500-600 lbs. and heifers 400-500 lbs \$60-68 and heifers \$59-64. Index 100 hogs \$62.50.

SASKATOON

A1.2 steers 1000 lbs and over and A1.2 heifers 850 lbs and over \$61.25-65.50 and \$52-63.40. D1.2 cows \$38.50-43. Large and medium lean steers over 800 lbs. and heifers over 700 lbs \$64-65.50 and \$55-60. Light supplies of large and medium lean steer calves 500-600 lbs and heifer calves 400-500 lbs \$60-66 and \$51.25-54. Index 100 hogs \$62.77.

CALGARY

A1.2 steers 1000 lbs and over and A1.2 heifers 850 lbs and over \$61-63.30 and \$57-59.90. D1.2 and D3.5 cows \$40-42 and \$37-40. Large and medium lean steers over 800 lbs and heifers over 700 lbs \$60-62 and \$55-59.60.

EDMONTON

D1.2 and D3.5 cows \$38-40 and \$34-38. Large and medium lean steers over 800 lbs and heifers over 700 lbs \$62-65 and heifers \$54-57. Light supplies of large and medium lean steer calves 500-600 lbs \$65-70. Index 100 hogs \$63.25.

Former Record staffers

We're celebrating
The Record's

85th Anniversary

with a reunion of all former employees
on February 12, 13 and 14

Why not join us?

We're inviting all former Record employees to join us in a weekend of celebration with a dinner and dance on Saturday, February 13. Registration for the weekend will be \$20, \$40 per couple. As our mailing list is incomplete, we would appreciate hearing from you. For more information, write:

Patricia Tracy,
85th Anniversary Reunion,
The Record,
Box 1200,
Sherbrooke, Quebec J1K 5L6
Tel. (819) 569-6345

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Learn to heed stroke warning signs, doctor urges

TORONTO (CP) — Doctors and the public must learn to recognize and heed the body's warnings that signal a stroke if deaths and disability are to be decreased, says Dr. Charles Drake of University of Western Ontario.

Drake is recognized as a world leader in brain surgery for conditions that cause strokes, the name given to the paralysis, loss of speech or other effects that result when brain cells are damaged by loss of oxygen.

He has treated patients from all over the world, including Della Reese, the U.S. singer who collapsed on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show two years ago.

Drake is concerned that surgeons are unable to treat some potentially curable stroke cases because patients sometimes fail to seek help and doctors sometimes fail to make the correct diagnosis.

He said strokes are the third leading cause of death in North America.

Forty per cent of stroke victims die immediately, while another 30 per cent require long-term care. Two million in North America are permanently disabled and unemployed as the result of strokes, he said.

Strokes occur when brain cells are destroyed either through bleeding in the brain from a burst blood vessel or because the normal flow of oxygen-carrying blood is cut off when a clot plugs a blood vessel.

Brain cells can only live four to five

minutes without oxygen.

Drake said that bleeding into the brain is usually caused by the rupture of an aneurysm, a weak spot on a blood vessel that balloons out then bursts. But aneurysms often signal their presence by a small, initial bleed.

At this stage, a brain surgeon can often clamp off the weak spot but if the warning is missed the aneurysm breaks again with massive bleeding into the brain and that may be fatal, or at least severely damaging.

A burst aneurysm is signalled by a sudden, unexplained ferocious headache in the back of the head and neck so severe it's usually accompanied by vomiting. The pain goes away in about two days.

Drake said people who have such a headache should seek medical advice immediately and doctors should look for an aneurysm accordingly.

In at least one-third of such cases the diagnosis is missed, Drake said.

Strokes can also be prevented, he said, by recognizing early signs such as high blood pressure, diabetes, high blood fats, obesity, smoking and a family history of strokes.

Warnings of obstruction often come in the form of "little strokes," a transient lack of blood supply to the brain. A transient ischemic attack can cause sudden weakness or numbness in an arm or leg, fleeting loss of vision or speech or momentary staggering.



The Lennoxville Community Aide: front row: left to right: June Wells, Director; Paule Gaudet, Director of Community Aide; Louise Marcoux, Secretary. Second row: Ruth Atto, Marjorie Salvas, Vice-President; Shirley Barter, Director; Mrs. Fricker, Director; Benny Carruthers, Director and Gerald Frost, Past President. Back row: Robert Mitchell, President and Gerald Cappon, Director.

Lenn Community Aide offers transport service

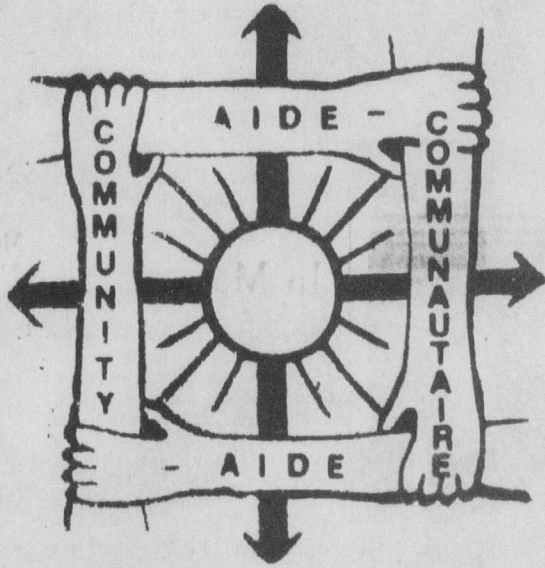
The first annual meeting of the Lennoxville and District Community Aid was held recently at the Masonic Hall, Lennoxville, and reports were submitted from the various committees.

The Transportation Escort service has been supplied since the end of May to those who need to be accompanied to the hospital for treatment, or to doctors' and dentists' offices.

The Meals-on-Wheels program involves a number of members who volunteer to prepare meals in their respective homes once a week for those who are unable to do so for themselves. We are hoping to expand this service to twice weekly.

A pamphlet, compiled by the Publicity Committee, outlining the services and information of Community Aid, was distributed widely in the area.

The report of Director, Paule Gaudet, covered her initial duties since the month



of September, which included setting up files on volunteers and users; arranging services when needed and recording statistics. The priorities for the year 1982 will include the setting up of courses for volunteers, making personal calls on each user, and involving the center in other community-minded programs.

The following members were elected to serve on the executive for the year 1982:

President: Robert Mitchell; Vice-President: Marjorie Salvas; Treasurer: Margarita Boudreau; and Secretary: Louise Marcoux.

The Community Aid office is open from 9 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. If the office is closed, an answering system will take the message. Anyone desiring more information may call 567-7246, or write to Box 292, Lennoxville, J1M 1Z5.

Budget cuts often come in the wrong places

Dear Ann Landers: You frequently advise your readers to go to their school counselor and the clergy for help. As the mother of three sons I can tell you neither our sons nor I have had any success when we followed that suggestion. The clergy and school counselors are always "too busy."

Will you please ask your readers to tell you their findings? Possibly it will encourage the schools and churches to take a closer look at themselves.

Maybe this problem exists only in the southeastern United States. Or maybe it's a national problem. Or maybe it's not a problem at all, and my timing has been unfortunate. Thanks. — Smyrna, Georgia, Reader Of The Atlanta Journal

Dear Reader: Tight money and budget cuts undoubtedly have reduced the number of counselors in many schools. This is extremely unfortunate because economic hardship intensifies ordinary family problems, and young people need someone to talk to. I hope those in authority will consider this

Ann Landers



personal plea and cut somewhere else.

Some clergymen are "too busy," no doubt. But they, too, are valuable safety valves and can be a godsend in time of stress.

I would appreciate it if you readers who have asked for help from either (or both) of these sources would drop a card and say, "Yes, I was helped by a school counselor or clergyman" or "No help was given."

Dear Ann Landers: Something happened recently that made me shudder at first, then it caused me to

take a good look at myself — I mean really look. And finally I decided it was worth saying with your readers.

I was at the home of my fiancé's relatives last week, meeting many of them for the first time. His two daughters from a previous marriage were there. (They are four and five years of age.) Finally one of the girls turned to her daddy and asked (referring to me), "How come she smiles all the time for nothing?"

Suddenly I realized I was trying so hard to look pleasant (or maybe pleasing) that my jaws were aching from the phony smile pasted on my face.

I learned a valuable lesson from that child. From now on I shall be aware that a fake smile can be easily spotted, and I shall be much more relaxed when I am among friends. — The Seattle Cheshire Cat

Dear Chessie: "From the mouths of babes..." Thanks for the insight.

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Marijuana smokers unaware of risks — poll

OTTAWA (CP) — Hundreds of thousands of Canadians smoke marijuana regularly, but many of them may not be fully aware of the risks they're taking, suggest two Gallup polls done last year for the federal government.

Projections from the survey data show that about 1.6 million persons used marijuana at least once within a month of the interviews and 800,000 had used it at least once in the preceding week.

As expected, the polls showed

young people most likely to be experimenting with pot or getting high on a regular basis.

However, the young were also most likely to view marijuana as no great risk to their health or driving ability, and not well informed about the possible legal ramifications of using or selling marijuana.

The polls estimated that 30 per cent of those aged 18 and 19, that 21 per cent of those 15 to 17 and 19 per cent of those 18 to 29 had tried

marijuana at least once during the preceding month.

The figures dropped off sharply among those under 15 and over 29.

Roughly speaking, the estimates on the monthly use of marijuana were twice as large as the figures for those who had smoked one or more times during the previous week.

TALKED WITH 3,200

The polls involved interviews with about 1,200 adolescents and 2,000 adults. The over-all findings

are accurate within two percentage points 95 times out of 100, but the estimates for specific age groups are subject to wider margins of error.

Andy Rapoch, president of the National Organization for the Reform of the Marijuana Laws in Canada, said the monthly figures obtained by Gallup offer some insight into the extent of actual marijuana use.

However, he said surveys of this kind tend to under-estimate

reality, because people are naturally reluctant to admit to illegal behaviour.

Gallup also asked about possible hazards that have been linked to marijuana and the penalties for possession and trafficking set down in the Criminal Code.

Most health officials maintain that the long-term risks of smoking marijuana are similar to those of smoking cigarettes. Frequent and prolonged use could lead to cancer or heart disease.

Sherbrooke Men's Curling bonspiel winners



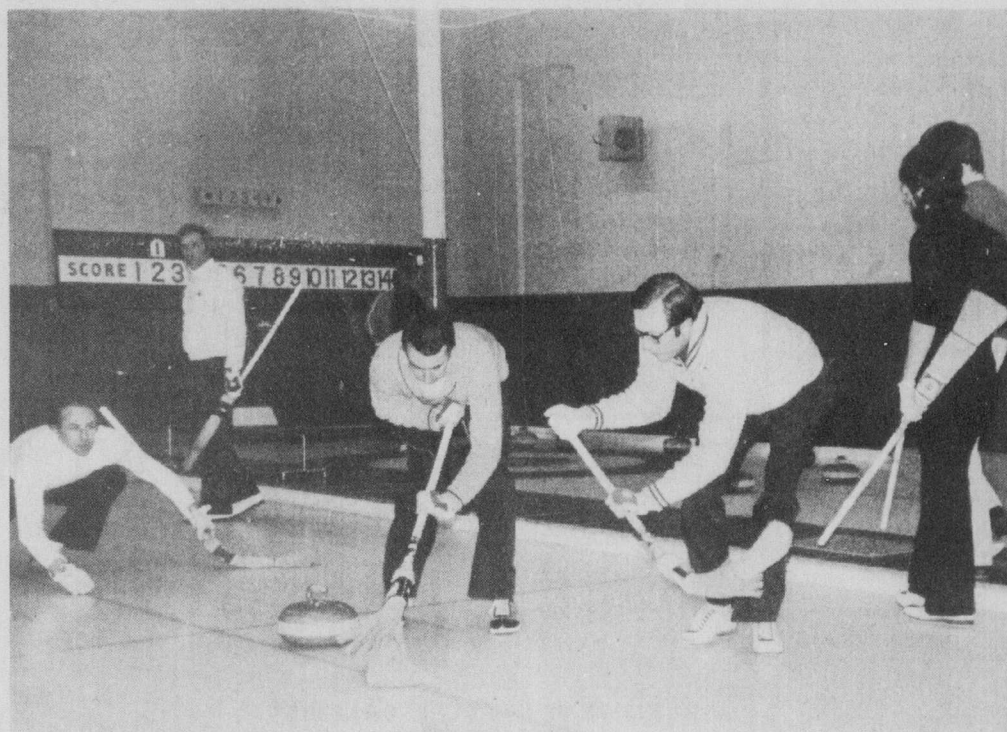
Winners of the main event Labatt trophy: Front, kneeling left to right (runners up) Jacques Letarte, Andy Illich, Paul Bedard and 'Skip' Dupuy. Back, the winners, left to right, Warren Brown, Ron Harris, Davv Johnson and Doug McEwen.



Winners of the Rand Trophy for the B event, left to right: John McCrea, Rusty Price, Dennis Kirby and Glen Ditchburn. Runners up, kneeling: Tom Poulton, Karl Kolatschek, Rick Robson and Sheldon Cook.



The District 5 winners will represent the district in the provincial championship Labatt's Tankard in Arvida January 31 to February 6. Left to right: Rocky Chretien, Mike Mooney, Ron Belden and Archie Quick.



The championship team in action... Archie Quick releases the stone while Mike Mooney and Ron Belden hit the brooms right away.

Deaths

Deaths

STAFFORD, Elizabeth (Betty) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1982, Elizabeth Houghton, beloved wife of the late Archie C. Stafford. Dear mother of Stephen and his wife Kathryn of North Hatley, Jeffrey and his wife Debi, of Ayer's Cliff, and Joan of McLennan, Alta. Dear grandmother of Jason and Jeremy. Dear sister of Anna (Mrs. J. Beveridge) of Lachine and Beverley (Mrs. M. Bernard), Montreal West. Rested at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, Ayer's Cliff. Funeral service from St. George's Anglican Church, Ayer's Cliff, on Monday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m., Rev. R. Smith and Canon H. Church officiating. Spring interment Massawippi Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund will be gratefully acknowledged.

GARANT, Florent — At the Hotel-Dieu Hospital January 17, 1982 at the age of 51, husband of Pierrette Lussier, residing at 1825 Grime. At the request of the deceased there will be no visitation. A funeral mass will be held Wednesday, January 20 at 2 p.m. in Notre-Dame du Perpetuel Secours Church. The family will be at the church at 1:30 to receive relatives and friends. Cremation will take place at the Crematorium of the Cooperative Funerariaire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, tel. 565-7646. Pierre Brien, Dir. He leaves to mourn, his wife, Pierrette Lussier, children, Robert, France, Serge, daughter-in-law, Claire Sylvain and his grandson Francois, his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Lussier, brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lefrenaye (Yolande), Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Garant (Elizabeth), Serge Garant, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Garant (Francine), Mr. and Mrs. Martial Chamberland (Marie-Paule), l'Abbe Jean-Paul Garant, Miss Claudette Garant, Mr. and Mrs. Normand Lussier (Francoise Boivin), Denis and Paul Lussier, several nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

KIRKPATRICK — I would like to express my sincere thanks to the entire nursing staff of the I.C.U., 2nd, 5th and 6th floors of the Hotel Dieu Hospital for their wonderful care. Special thanks to Drs. Boileau, Colombe and Pepin, Pastor Kaiser for prayers, for food sent in, cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MADELYN KIRKPATRICK

WHITEHEAD — I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. Robert Berke and the staff on the 2nd floor of Brome Missisquoi Hospital for the care I received. I also wish to thank Beverly Booth and Russell Royce and those who sent cards, gifts and flowers. Very special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitehead. LEAANN WHITEHEAD and EMILY (daughter)

JOHNSTON, Willard — Suddenly at the Wales Home, Richmond, on Monday, Jan. 18, 1982, Willard Johnston in his 88th year, beloved husband of Ruby Reed. For further information call Webster-Cass, 562-2685.

In Memoriam

PRANGLEY, Enid — In memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who left us suddenly one year ago, on January 19, 1981. You left us quietly, reason unknown. But left memories we're proud to own. Nobody knows the grief we share. When we gather together and you're not there. Missed so much by, DAD and FAMILY

McLEAN, Malcolm — At Fairmount Home, Kingston, Ont., on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1982, Malcolm King McLean, beloved husband of Bertha Mills, dear father of Hughie McLean, of Mattawa, Ont., Mrs. Steve Ziglar (Gertrude) of Edmonton, Alta., Mrs. Lawrence Parsons (Helen) of New Hampshire, U.S.A., Malcolm McLean Jr. of Mattawa, Mrs. Leonard Shult (Marguerite) of Palm Springs, Calif., grandfather of 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Resting at James Reed Funeral Home, Kingston, for service in the chapel on Wed. morning at 11 a.m. Interment in Cataraqui Cemetery.

Female priesthood candidate didn't want to become an issue

VANCOUVER (CP) — When D'Anna Carson-Clark set out to be a priest in the Anglican church, she didn't want it to become an issue.

But now, midway into her first year of training at the Vancouver School of Theology, she believes she was being naive.

Carson-Clark, 34, is the only female student from the Anglican diocese of B.C. enrolled at the school.

The diocese, which encompasses Vancouver Island and some of the Gulf Islands, has never ordained a woman priest, despite a 1976 decision by the national Anglican church to sanctify the ordination of women.

The Diocese of New Westminster which embraces Vancouver and the Lower Mainland employs four women

priests, and 11 female candidates from the diocese are enrolled at the school.

Diocese of B.C. Bishop Hywel Jones says he is ambivalent about the ordination of women and refuses to recommend Carson-Clark as a candidate for the priesthood.

The only other candidate from the diocese at the school is male. He has received the bishop's approval.

CAN'T GET LETTER

Because Carson-Clark has been unable to obtain a letter of recommendation from Jones, she is ineligible to appear before the Assessment Committee on Postulants for Ordination, a provincial advisory board that screens prospective candidates for the Anglican ministry.

Unless her theological training is approved by the committee and ultimately, her diocesan bishop, she has no chance of being ordained.

Carson-Clark doesn't know why she has been denied Jones' recommendation. He has declined to say whether

her qualifications make her unfit for the priesthood.

"There seems to have been a system set up whereby you don't get to see the bishop on that subject," said Carson-Clark.

The bishop said there are no parishes in his diocese currently in need of a priest and until someone asks for a priest, he isn't going to ordain one.

SITUATION BLEAK

Jones said the employment situation in his diocese has been bleak during recent years and any prospective candidate for the priesthood should be advised that he or she may not receive a job at the completion of training.

Five priests have been ordained in the Diocese of B.C. in the last five years, according to Victoria synod office statistics, and all have been men.

Carson-Clark is still not sure if, after completing her degree, she will aim for a vocation in the priesthood or the lay ministry.

"I honestly don't know if (the priesthood)

is what I want," she said. "But I'd like to know that the decision is made not on the basis of my sex, but on the basis of my calling."

"I would like to know that a woman in my

diocese can be what she thinks a woman should be."

Jones says the female ordination issue will be addressed at a synod conference later this year.

A.N.A.F. card party

LENOXVILLE (MD) — The first card party in the new year took place at the Hut on Jan. 13 with sixteen tables.

Ruby Berry welcomed all back again, and gave out the card party rules as usual.

First prize score of 6520 went to Mildred Holliday, second prize score of 6500 won by Bill Ride; Consolation score of 3300 went to Homer Johnson.

Four clubs - John Learmonth with his name down three times, Nine Heart bids, Loyola Couture and Mildred Holliday had to cut cards with Loyola winning.

Cards were signed to be sent to several who are in hospital, wishing them a speedy

recovery.

We were very pleased to see Mrs. Clara Robinson able to join us after being absent for so long, due to illness.

Fred Berry mentioned the new fans in the hall and said that's where some of the money from the card parties had been spent. A thank-you card from Idell Robinson was also read.

Noel Humphries took over for the door prizes, winners of these being Clarence Chartier, Bill Ride, Ellen Ride, Ruby Berry and Harold Worster.

Another card party will be held on Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. Thanks to all who helped in any way.

Carpet bowling Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

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Ven./Fri. 22 Jan.	Ven./Fri. 19 Feb.	Ven./Fri. 12 Mars.
Ven./Fri. 29 Jan.	Ven./Fri. 26 Feb.	Ven./Fri. 19 Mars.

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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.

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Cost: 50¢ per count line.
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To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Classified

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LENOXVILLE — Beautiful 3 bedroom cottage. Family room with fireplace, dining room, electric heating, situated on large treed lot, double garage. Mortgage 14 per cent. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430 or 563-3000, Le Permanent Broker. 1-19

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20. Opportunities

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Dynamic person required with the following qualifications: leadership, experienced with the public, good written French, bilingual. For employment in Sherbrooke. Please send curriculum vitae by January 25 to Box 22, Sherbrooke, P.Q. J1H 5H5. 1-19-21

28. Professional Services

NOTARIES
GILLES PINARD — 7 Camille St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 563-4666, office; residence, 562-0307.

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesday, P.R. 2 Georgeville, 843-8921 or by appointment.

LAWYERS
HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRES, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 874-7295 314, Main St., Cowansville, Tel. 514-263-4077.

30. Tailors

BOB ZAKO, TAILOR — Different kinds of alterations, made-to-measure pants. Tel. 562-8501. 12-29-1-27

40. Cars for sale

1958 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD V-8, four speed, AM-FM radio, 8 track, tinted windows, shag interior, \$2000, or best offer. Call evenings, 837-2297 or 837-2613. 12-11.f.f.

AMC SPIRIT GT 81, grey and black with pin stripe, 2 door, AM radio, 4 speed manual, 16,000 kil. excellent condition. (1) 826-3497 after 6 p.m. Ask for Carol. 1-13-19

1981 HONDA CIVIC, 4 door, 1200 kilometers, balance guaranteed, with 8 tires. Tel. 567-6027. 1-12-18

60. Articles for sale

RAOUL FORTIER INC.
We Sell New Furniture
1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke 567-3581

60. Articles for sale

MAPLE FIRE WOOD — Fire blocks & cuttings. Tel. (514) 292-3122. 11-1.f.f.

12 AND 16 IN. Blackwood. Call after 5 p.m. We deliver. Tel. 567-2886. 11-26.f.f.

CARL WETZLAR advanced 3" refractor telescope. Focal length - 1200 mm eyepieces - 20 mm, 12.5 mm, 6 mm, and 4 mm plus Barlow lens (halves focal length of eyepieces, doubles magnification). Magnification 60X to 600X. Complete in a fitted hardwood cabinet. Must be seen to be appreciated. Serious amateurs only. Many other accessories. Phone 565-8482 after 5:00 p.m. 12-9.f.f.

DRY FIREWOOD — 12" and 16". Tel. 889-2237 after 7 p.m.

BUS MADE INTO A CAMP with electricity. Call 837-2090 or 562-5379. 11-13.f.f.

200 GALLON OIL TANK, full of stove oil \$200. Stereo 8-track, AM-FM plus turntable and two speakers in \$100. Equalizer, 40 watt and 2 4-way speakers, 35 watt, \$100. Call 837-2613. 12-21.f.f.

MEN'S OR LADIES size 9 Alpine ski boots, new. Tel. 566-2598, between 5 and 7 p.m.

61. Articles wanted

SKI DOO — CHEAP. Tel. 837-2613. 12-21.f.f.

WHITE ASH LOGS — lengths 5, 10 & 15 - 10" and up. Cookshire Wood Products Tel. 875-3854 - Home 569-6942 - L. C. Roseberry.

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

Antiques - stamps

63. Coins
PAINTINGS - PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings from Canadian & European artists. Payments in cash or certified cheque. Discretion assured. Please call after 6 p.m. or weekends 566-1570. If no answer call 562-5416. 10-16.f.f.

65. Horses

STALLION 1 1/2 years old with papers, \$650, father pure blood Morgan. Tel. 845-2075. 1-19-21

68. Pets

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, registered, de-wormed and tattooed. Tel. 835-9212. 1-6-20

SHADED SILVER PER-SIAN male cat for sale, 3 months, quality bred, (competition), vaccinated, sweet temperament, perfect health. \$250. Tel. 569-0694. 1-19-21

41. Trucks for sale

74 DODGE, 3/4 ton, very good condition, P.B., P.S., automatic, 875-3557. 1-18-20

46. Snowmobiles

BARGAIN! Polaris Appalo 1980, John Deere Cyclone 1978. Reason - moving. 846-4569. 1-14-20

1972 BOMBARDIER ELAN, perfect condition. Tel. 567-1964. 1-19-21

60. Articles for sale

1976 MOFFAT WASHER, very good condition, \$175. Hot water tank, 40 gal. complete, \$60. Tel. 838-2920. 1-15-19

DRY KINDLING WOOD for fireplace in weatherproof bags, free delivery. Tel. 566-6416. 12-25

60. Articles for sale

Exchanges accepted
Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

68. Pets

AMERICAN BULL TERRIER, six months. Tel. 566-4228. 1-19-21

AVOID ROBBERIES by registering your dog in a special training course. Also obedience classes. Sherbrooke, January 18, 6:30 p.m. E.O.C.C. Tel. 845-3773. 1-13-19

WISH TO BUY litters of purebred German Shepherd and Doberman puppies. Tel. (514) 627-6595. 1-15-21

80. Home services

EQUIPEMENT DOUGHERTY ENR. — Buy - sell - trade-new, used snow blowers, chain saws, lawn mowers, lawn tractors, etc. Repair all makes, pick up and deliver. Special prices automotive batteries, filters, Quaker State products, chain saw chain oil. (819) 563-1508. 1-15-21

PLOMBERIE JACQUES COTE ENR. — Plumbing or any kind of installation problems? Reasonable prices and free estimate. 565-9135. 1-4-2-1.

TYREWRITER REPAIRS — Standard & Electric - All makes - IBM Specialist. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery included. Lennoxville. Tel. 837-2594. 11-1.f.f.

DEMIY ELECTRONIC T.V. — Stereo — We repair all makes. Free estimate. Shop at 177A Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 565-8844.

81. Garden center

TREE CUTTING — reasonable rates. Cedar hedges from \$2.50 each, planted & guaranteed. Other trees available. Free delivery. Tel. Ken Lenz (514) 243-6435.

Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licensed, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

83. Lost

SAMOYED DOG, part Labrador, 6 months, beige with black tail. Name: Pelagie, 31 Dec. around 12th Ave. Reward. Tel. 567-5978. 1-19-21

TWO SETS TRUCK wheel chains between Gould and East Angus, Friday morning. Call 562-3300. Reward. 1-19-22

LOST DOG — Blonde Golden Retriever, 1 1/2 year old neutered male - at the Lennoxville limits. Reward. Tel. 562-2474 or 562-6477. 1-19-21

89. Personal

IF YOU NEED your personal income tax returns done Tel. 864-9654 after 6 p.m. 1-12-2-9

NEED YOUR PERSONAL income tax returns done? Call 566-2438 after 5 p.m. 1-19-29

91. Miscellaneous

SALON ANNIE — 1552 Durham Street, Sherbrooke. The permanent that you need, modelling or Afro, etc. Shampoo, set, cut - everything included - for \$16.50. Tel. 567-8125.

92. Legal Notices

MUNICIPALITY OF TOWNSHIP OF CLEVELAND

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned president of the election that the annex to the evaluation roll, containing the list of the eligible voters will be revised until January 23rd. The name of the electors must be on that list, for them to have the right to vote. That Sunday, January 24th, there will be nomination of a councillor, between 12 and 14 hrs., at the Municipal Office, Chemin de la Rivière (old Windsor road), seat number 5 being vacant. If necessary, there will be election, on Sunday, February 7th, 1982, from 8:00 to 18:00 hrs., at the Canadian Legion, College Street, Richmond, Que.

JACQUES ST-JEAN
President of the Election

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction Barn for furniture at Sawyerville
Sawyerville—
Tel. 889-2272
ART BENNETT

Public Notice

REVISION OF THE ELECTORAL LIST PUBLIC NOTICE

To all persons, corporations, commercial partnerships and associations who or which are tenants of immovables located in zones G19 and H8 and in zones G19 and H8.

TAKE NOTICE that the list of tenants who are qualified to take part in the consultation or to vote if need be by-law no. 2822 is now deposited at the City Clerk's Office where any interested persons may take cognizance thereof until January 25th, 1982 inclusively, during the regular office hours.

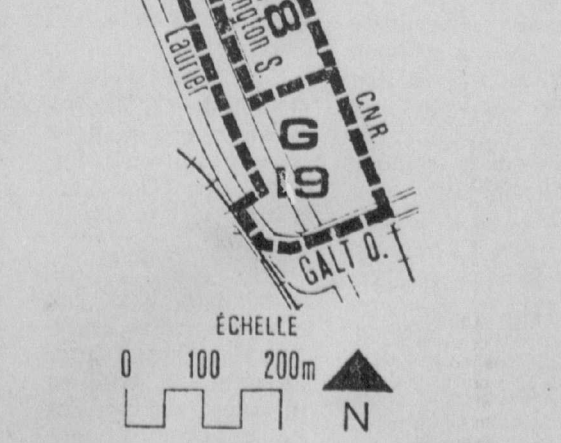
ALSO TAKE NOTICE that applications to enter or strike off names must be made in writing and filed at the City Clerk's Office not later than January 25th, 1982.

ALSO TAKE NOTICE that all resolutions of boards of directors of corporations, commercial partnerships and associations authorizing a representative to vote on their behalf must be filed at the City Clerk's Office not later than January 25th, 1982.

ALSO TAKE NOTICE that the sitting of the Board of Revision will take place in the City Council Chamber, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on January 27th, 1982 at 19:00 hours, where all written applications submitted within the delays stipulated in the preceding paragraphs shall be acted upon.

That the object of by-law no. 2822 amending zoning by-law no. 1071 is to modify the zoning in zones G19 and H8 of the City so as to:

- merge zone G19 to zone H8;
- prohibit complementary industrial usages in zone H8;
- Zones G19 and H8 are bounded as it appears on the plan reproduced in the present notice:



GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 19th day of January, 1982.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

92. Legal Notices

MUNICIPALITE DU CANTON DE CLEVELAND

BUDGET 1982

The 2 major factors concerning the budget for the year 1982 are: the deposit of the new evaluation roll, and the utilisation of the new disposal site for garbage.

With the deposit of the new evaluation roll, there is an important decrease of evaluation in 2 buildings, subject to compensation from the Government, the Regional High School and the Wales Home. This decrease of evaluation has created a loss of income of 31,000.00\$.

The council had to increase the general tax, in order to recuperate that 31,000.00\$, so to keep the same income as last year. The rate of the general tax was fixed 60 cents for each 100.00\$ of evaluation.

With the use of the new disposal site for garbage, the garbage tax was set at 60.00\$ for a year-long house and at 40.00\$ for cottages.

REVENUS

	Estimation 1981	Budget 1982
Taxe foncière générale	83430	135944
Taxe de déchets	16000	24460
Compensation tenant lieu de taxe		
Gouvernement du Québec	276	373
Organisme communautaire	50337	19819
Autres	19000	6780
Service rendu à d'autres municipalités		
Enlèvement de la neige	1200	966
Enlèvement et destruction des ordures	500	300
Recouvrement de tiers	9500	3850
Autres revenus de sources locales		
Licence de permis	56	56
Mutation immobilière	500	300
Intérêts de banque	2000	2500
Intérêts sur arrérages de taxes	700	500
Appropriation de surplus	14000	3000
Revenus de transferts	5000	3000
Enfrais des chemins d'hiver	57975	64356
TOTAL DES REVENUS	260474	262904

EXPENSES

	Estimation 1981	Budget 1982
Administration générale	68100	52570
Protection contre incendie	10500	15500
Protection civile	700	800
Transport administration	373	1025
Voirie municipale	25000	20000
Enlèvement de la neige	45000	80865
Eclairage de rues	750	1200
Enlèvement et destruction des ordures	23400	23400
Loisirs et culture administration	44927	2800
Centre communautaire	3620	3550
Parc et terrain de jeux	18000	2000
Bibliothèque	1500	1500
Édifice	35500	4000
Machinerie et véhicules	8000	8000
Dépenses en immobilisation	9304	29994
Frais de financement	200	1200
Quote-part des dépenses de la communauté municipale	4000	4000
Appropriation de déficit	275474	15000
TOTAL DES DEPENSES	275474	262904

LEANDRE LAMOREUX,
Mayor

92. Legal Notices

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EATON

Public notice is hereby given to all the ratepayers of this municipality that on December 21, 1981 at a special meeting, the municipal council adopted the budget for 1982.

REVENUES

Taxes	142,109
Removal and destruction of garbage	20,710
Compensation in lieu of taxes	12,059
Renters services to other municipalities	1,240
Other local revenues	9,150
Transfer of surplus	39,900
Conditional transfers	107,500
Total of revenues	332,668

January 12, 1982

92. Legal Notices

EXPENSES

General administration	43,440
Public security	7,700
Transports	125,000
Hygiene	15,000
Health and welfare	1,350
Land use planning	4,500
Leisure and culture	15,000
Other activities	10,500
Financing fees	7,350
Municipal share	33,095
Surplus reserved until December 31, 1982	69,733
Total expenses	332,668

JEAN HIVERT,
Sec. Treas.

92. Legal Notices

EXPENSES

General administration	43,440
Public security	7,700
Transports	125,000
Hygiene	15,000
Health and welfare	1,350
Land use planning	4,500
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Other activities	10,500
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Municipal share	33,095
Surplus reserved until December 31, 1982	69,733
Total expenses	332,668

JEAN HIVERT,
Sec. Treas.

WI meeting

GORE (KA) — The regular meeting of the Gore W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Muriel Griffith with ten members and one guest present. The President Winnifred Griffith opened the meeting by all repeating the Collect in union.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, as was the treasurer's report. Both were accepted as read.

Correspondence consisted of several thank-you notes. A congratulatory card was signed by the members and sent to Mr. and Mrs. Adair Mountain on the recent arrival of their daughter.

The president reminded members to

bring the quilt blocks to the next meeting so these can be assembled in the near future.

Convenors reports - Agriculture, Ruth Mountain, The obituary of Mr. Merrill Hodge, a valued fieldman in the Quebec Farmer's Association was read.

Education, Fran Dewar read literature on "What is a School Board?" Members agreed to support the Declaration by the Coalition of English-speaking Quebecers. Publicity, Audrey Millar read excerpts from "The Friendship Book."

Health and Welfare, Jessie Griffith reported scarf, afghan, stockings and postage stamps handed in, also wool was available, several members took wool to knit for the Cancer Society. A reading "A Picnic with their Excellencies" concerning disabled persons was read by Winnifred. Home Economics and Citizenship convenors were absent.

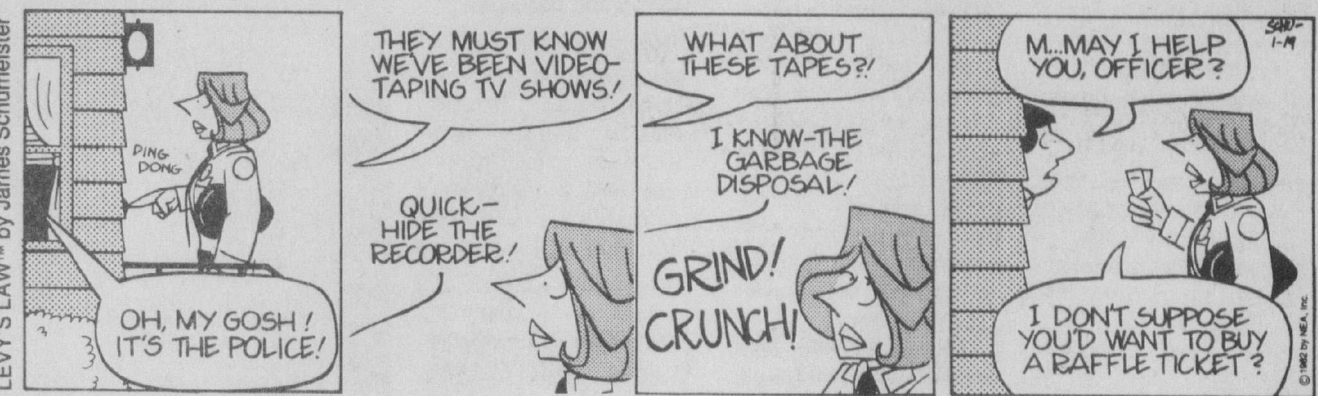
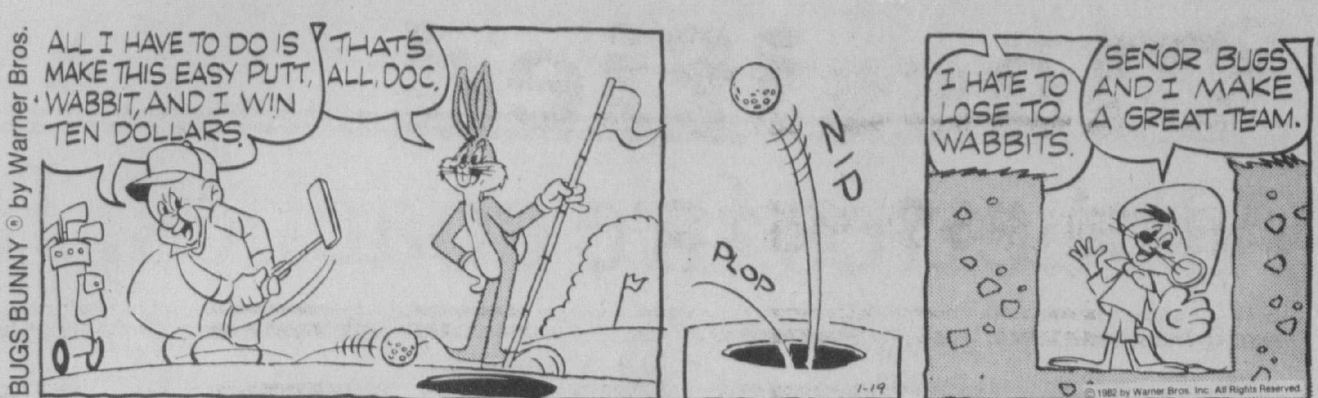
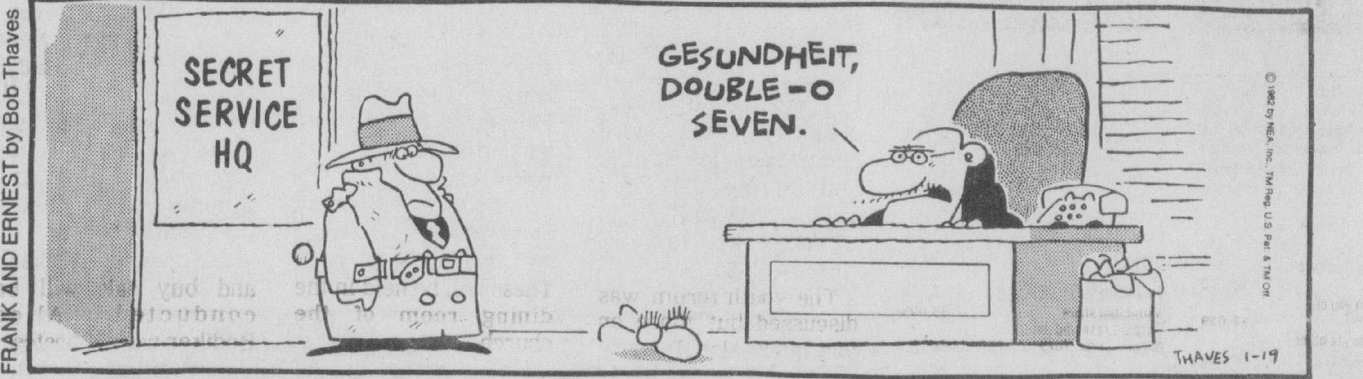
The president reminded all convenors to prepare their annual reports for the February meeting.

The programs for 82-83 were approved and ready for printing.



SCOOOPS

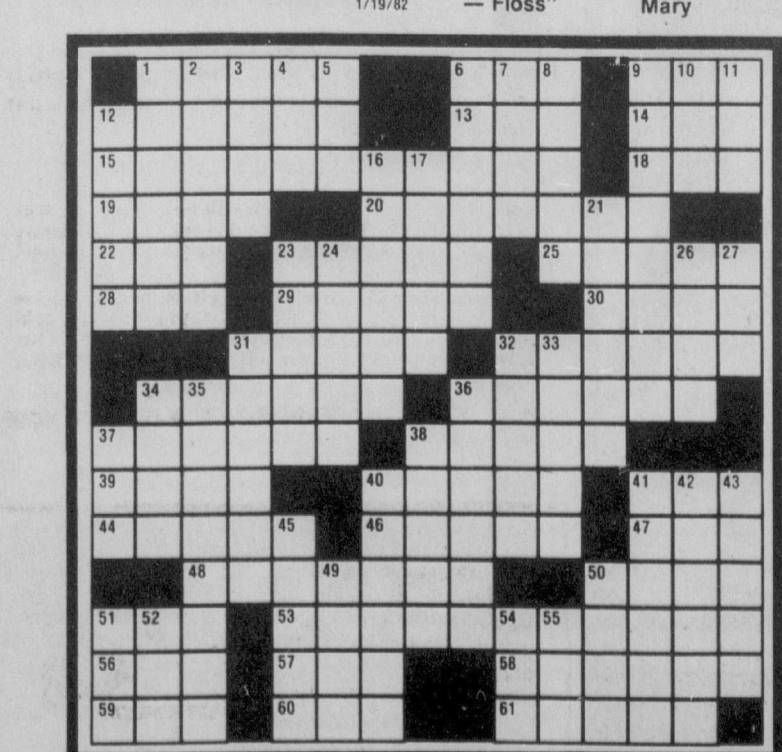
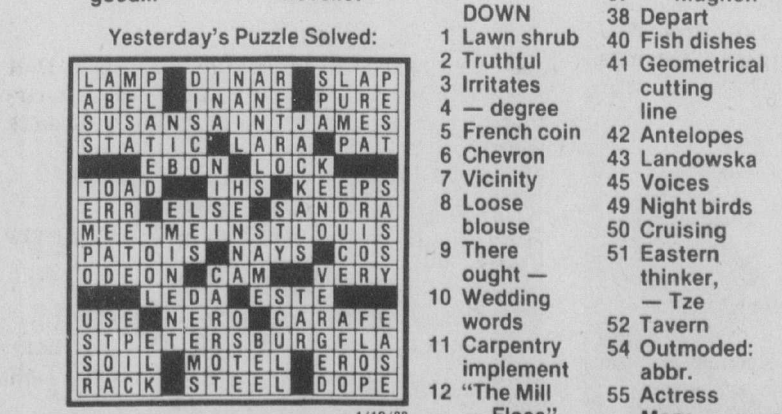
by Doug Sneyd



the Record

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Leg parts
 - Twin, to his ma
 - Aunt: Sp.
 - City on Portugal's Douro River
 - Numerical prefix
 - Singular
 - "Methuselah lived —," said Gershwin (with 25A)
 - "Sketches" writer
 - Very: Fr.
 - Dionysus married her
 - "— a jolly good..."
- DOWN
- Confess
 - See 15 A
 - Take food
 - Composer, Erik
 - Open up —
 - Lath
 - Dismissed
 - Evil
 - creatures
 - Arithmetic remark (with 36 A)
 - See 34 A
 - Singing groups
 - Step
 - Seven hills site
 - Plant seed
 - Baste
 - English novelist
- 46 Holmesian items
- 47 High note
- 48 Of heat
- 50 Open up —
- 51 52
- 53 Arthur C. Clarke's figures (with 56 and 59 A)
- 56 See 53 A
- 57 Aged
- 58 Entertainer
- 59 See 53 A
- 60 Draft
- 61 Acts the usher
- 1 City on the Loire
- 17 Celtic priest
- 21 Wise man
- 23 Willow rod
- 24 Things for sale
- 26 A Sally
- 27 Aves.
- 31 Her name means "peace"
- 32 Frighten
- 33 Zodiac sign
- 34 "Whither — goest," said Ruth
- 35 Murder
- 36 "— of Larceny"
- 37 — Magnon
- 38 Depart
- 40 Fish dishes
- 41 Geometrical cutting line
- 42 Antelopes
- 43 Landowska
- 45 Voices
- 49 Night birds
- 50 Cruising
- 51 Eastern thinker, — Tze
- 52 Tavern
- 54 Outmoded: abbr.
- 55 Actress
- Mary



UCW meeting

RICHMOND (KA) — The general meeting of the Richmond-Melbourne UCW was held on Wednesday, January 6, with eleven members present. Bernice Beattie called the meeting to order and led in repeating the Purpose. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence consisted of several thank-you notes for Christmas remembrance and also for sympathy cards from the family of Beatrice Lyster and Jane Mallory. We also

received a note of thanks from the Danville UCW for our donation of apples for the Youth Forum Rally in November. The Treasurer's report was given and showed a satisfactory balance. Melbourne Unit had a pot luck lunch and sale at their December meeting. New London Unit made up cheer boxes and visited shut-ins. The Evening Unit had a pot-luck supper and auction at their December meeting. Chalmers Unit did not

meet in December. All Units donated food or crafts and worked at the Christmas Bazaar and also supplied gifts or refreshments for the Wales Home birthday party. Mrs. Ethel Moreland reported nine Wales Home and 15 local calls and Beatrice Rodgers sent out seven cards. Several dates of upcoming events were announced - Day of Enrichment at Lennoxville United Church on January 20, World Day of Prayer at St. Paul's Church,

Melbourne, on March 5, Our Easter Thank-You Offering Service on April 7, Summer Event at Bishop's University in August. Dates were reserved with Margaret Brill, Telephone co-ordinator, for a luncheon or supper on September 15 and our Christmas Bazaar on November 20. Suggestions were discussed regarding a different type of Bazaar at Christmastime and ideas will be considered at future meetings. Observer renewal

lists were given to the Unit leaders and should be returned to Eileen Perkins early in February. The yearly rate is \$4.00. As there was no further business, Bernice Beattie called on Isobel Dykeman to conduct the Installation of Officers Service, which included a short devotional portion. Bernice thanked Isobel

for taking this part of the meeting and stated that list of officers, committee members and duties for 1982 will be typed by Crystal Dapp and distributed to the Units as soon as possible. The meeting was adjourned and the Mizpah Benediction repeated. Tea was served by the Evening Unit.

Astro

Wednesday, Jan. 20

Bernice Bede Osol



January 20, 1982

Although some of your goals may appear to be out of reach or have too many obstacles to overcome, if you continue to work diligently towards them this coming year, you'll gradually inch your way forward and reach your mark. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Some people only get confused when they get a lot of input from others, but not you. A multitude of ideas freshens and revitalizes your outlook. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Even if bold measures are called for, you're not likely to be deterred today from the course you set for yourself. If you team up, be sure it's with one who's equally fearless. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Because you find everyone and everything you encounter today exciting, the example you'll set for those who are in your company is electrifying and inspiring. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

When another needs assistance today, you'll be the first to volunteer to help out. This attitude will bring you a bonus you didn't seek. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It isn't likely anybody will be sitting around wondering what to do, when you're on the scene. You're charged with energy today and will keep everyone hopping. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Activities involving domestic projects will afford you the greatest pleasurable outlets today. You'll enjoy doing things for your home and family. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your interests are likely to be directed more toward things of a fun and social nature today. You'll even turn dutiful obligations into a game. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're a hard worker for those you love today, and will try extra-hard to give them what they desire, whether their needs be material or emotional. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you feel your ideas are better than those of your associates, you won't be timid today about bypassing theirs, yet you'll do so without offending them. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There is an inner resolve in you today to attempt to do what's necessary to enhance your security. You'll quietly, but intensely, push toward your goal. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It'll be important to be with persons who are doers today, so it's best that you seek out those who have a history of doing, and forego mingling with unfamiliar groups. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** By not calling attention too much to yourself you'll wisely handle competition today. As you become less visible, others let down their defenses. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ladies Aid meeting

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — A special meeting of the Stanstead South Ladies Aid was held on Friday afternoon, Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Wineta Miller in Rock Island. The meeting opened in regular form and final plans were made for the senior citizens dinner held in the fellowship hall on Thursday, Jan. 14, also

for the coffee hour on Sunday, Jan. 17 when the Ladies Aid would be hostess, and workers solicited to serve. An excellent report was given on the Christmas tea and sale held in the church hall. The meeting adjourned to meet again at Mrs. Miller's for the regular meeting on January 25. Corbett and the consolation to Connie Hartley. The special prize went to Mrs. June Federico. The ladies visited while enjoying a delicious lunch served by the hostess. Marie Bessette will be hostess at her home in Rock Island when the ladies meet in February. The high score was made by Mrs. Bertha

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Pick a way to win

NORTH 1-19-82			
♦ K 10 8 2			
♥ A Q			
♦ 7 3			
♣ A J 9 6 2			
WEST			
♦ Q			
♥ 10 9 8 6			
♦ K J 9 8 6 2			
♣ 8 4			
EAST			
♦ 6			
♥ K J 5 3 2			
♦ 10 5 4			
♣ Q 7 5			
SOUTH			
♠ A J 9 7 5 4 3			
♥ 7 4			
♦ A			
♣ K 10 3			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♥	Pass	6♣
Opening lead: ♥10			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

There are a lot of ways to bid today's hand. Seven is a reasonable contract. All South needs to do to make it is to finesse the winning way

for the queen of clubs. Also, if North holds the queen of clubs instead of the queen of hearts, there are no finesses needed. Many players would have bid seven with the South hand after North showed two aces, but this South settled for six. A finesse plays the queen of hearts at trick one. It loses to East's king. A red card comes back and sometime later South must go after clubs. A good guess as to which way to finesse and he is home with his slam. A bad guess and the slam has disappeared into that place from which no traveler returns. A player who knows about end plays refuses to take the heart finesse. He rises with dummy's ace of hearts, leads a trump to his ace, cashes the ace of diamonds, leads a trump to dummy and ruffs the last diamond. Now he leads a heart. It doesn't matter where the king is. Whoever wins the trick must either lead a club to take declarer's finesse for him or lead a red card for declarer to ruff in dummy and discard a club from his hand. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sports

the
Record

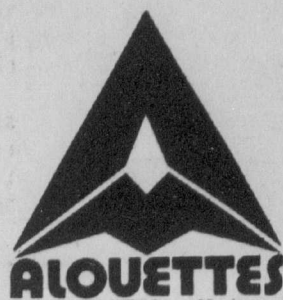
Alouettes fire coaches, Jauch could become GM

Record News Services Montreal
Alouettes of the Canadian Football League fired their entire coaching staff Monday, general manager Bob Geary announced.

Alouette public relations director Fred Roberts said interim head coach Jim Eddy and his assistants have been told they aren't being re-hired.

The Alouettes finished the 1981 season with a 3-13 won-lost record.

Eddy took over the team after the firing of head coach Joe Scannella midway through the 1981 season. Offensive co-ordinator Fred O'Connor resigned last week, citing personal reasons.



Roberts said two or three people remain in the running to succeed Eddy and he said Geary wants more discussions with them before making a decision.

However Geary may not have his job

much longer. Informed sources have said the Alouettes may name Winnipeg Blue Bombers coach Ray Jauch as coach and general manager of the Als within the next week.

It has been reported that Alouettes owner Nelson Skalbania and Pat Bowlen, who has an option until February 28 to purchase 51 per cent of the team, have been given permission to talk with Jauch and negotiations are underway to convince the Winnipeg coach to come to Montreal.

Jauch, who guided the Bombers to an 11-5 record last season has indicated he won't be moving east.

"My only comment is no comment,"

said Jauch. "I like it here and I have no intention of leaving."

CONSIDERS OTHERS

Until Jauch's name surfaced, possible replacements for Eddy being touted are two former Montreal assistant coaches now in the National Football League — Dan Sekanovich, defensive line coach with the New York Jets and Joe Galat, linebacker coach with the Houston Oilers.

Other potential candidates include Dan Matthews, defensive co-ordinator of the CFL Edmonton Eskimos and Acadia University coach John Huard.

"We had a terrible season last year and when you reach that level it means

starting over again from scratch," Geary said in a statement announcing the firings of Eddy and his staff.

"We need a new look and perhaps a different coaching philosophy. I honestly believe we still have the nucleus of a good, solid team and I feel personally that a new coaching staff with a full training camp behind them can make us competitive from the outset this year.

Geary said a new coach would be named within "four or five days."

Roberts said Geary had spoken to majority owner Nelson Skalbania by telephone on Sunday.

"I would believe that the decision

today, which was brooded about for some time, was made then," he said.

Skalbania, the Vancouver-based entrepreneur who bought the Alouettes from Sam Berger last year, has been trying to sell the club for some time.

He gave an option to buy 51 per cent of the team by Feb. 28 to Edmonton businessman Pat Bowlen last November and also visited Montreal last week to check off-season operations.

At that time, Skalbania said Geary — whose contract expired Dec. 31 — would be retained as general manager.

Huard is considered a long-shot in the Alouettes' head coaching sweepstakes.

CAP boxing club mounts 12-bout card

By Timothy Belford

SHERBROOKE

The CAP Boxing Club will be back this week with a twelve bout card at their gymnasium at the Centre de l'activite physique du College de Sherbrooke. Following their very successful evening in November, when CAP fighters took on a variety of boxers from Montreal, Drummondville, Asbestos and Vermont, the CAP organizers have lined up a potentially fine night with fighters from the Hull area.

Returning this Wednesday will be 12-year-old wiz Steve

Lafonde putting his unbeaten streak on the line against Hull's Andre Tremblay. Also being featured will be veteran fighter Pierre Gagne, long-time medalist in Quebec Golden Gloves competition.

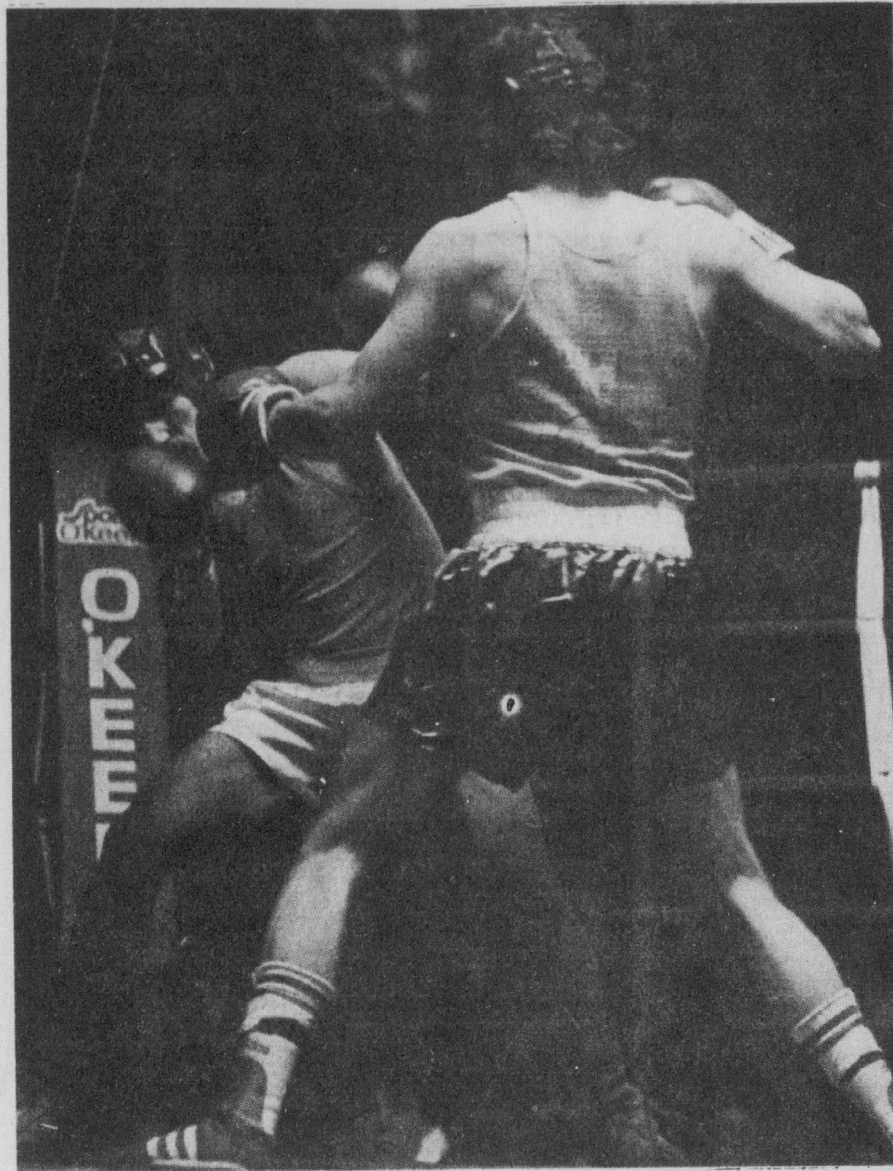
Of particular interest to Townships residents is the return of Danny Meigs of Coaticook. The 116-pound Meigs has been gathering quite a following in recent months and will be using Wednesday's fight hopefully as a tune-up for the coming Quebec championships.

Meigs was less than perfect in his last outing when he toughed-out a

decision over CAP's Jean Allard. "I didn't take it that seriously," he confessed Thursday but quickly added, "boxing is a sin if you're not in shape." The 16-year-old plans to be in shape this time however and has been training heavily for the fight.

The final bout of the evening will be between Marco Leblanc, bronze medalist at the last Canadian championships and a more experienced Andre Charlebois of Hull.

Fight time is 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 20 with reserved tickets at \$5 and general admission \$3.



The CAP boxing club of Sherbrooke will be holding its first card of the new year on Wednesday featuring a number of excellent bouts against boxers from Hull and Montreal.

Greg getting tired of Super Bowl media hype

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals coach Forrest Gregg, bristling at an unscheduled early invasion by Super Bowl media, cancelled an impromptu news conference shortly after his players arrived at their hotel.

San Francisco coach Bill Walsh had dressed up as a hotel doorman Sunday night, offering to help arriving 49er players with their baggage. But Monday, Gregg put an unscheduled meeting with the media off-limits for his National Football League team.

Shortly after the Bengals arrived at their hotel headquarters, Gregg admitted the extra attention surrounding Super Bowl

teams wasn't one of his favorite things.

"I love ice cream," he said. "But if I had ice cream every day, I probably wouldn't like it anymore."

Then he looked at a crowd of about 100 reporters and said: "I'm about full of ice cream."

PUSHED AHEAD
Super Bowl week news conferences usually begin Tuesday, but when the San Francisco team arrived Sunday night the schedule was pushed ahead. The 49ers made a number of players and coach Walsh available after their workout Monday.

The Bengals were asked to do the same and the word from Cincinnati was that they

would. But when the team arrived, Gregg told his public relations director the players would not be on hand for the media.

More than a dozen 49ers appeared at their interview session. When that was concluded, NFL officials, unaware Gregg had put the Bengals off-limits, led a busload of writers to the Cincinnati club headquarters. It became apparent there was a problem when the writers were kept on the bus for about 15 minutes while the league tried to change Gregg's mind.

Danny Campbell quits Beavers

By Anthony Ross

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Beavers most recent acquisition has decided to quit the team and take a job in Montreal as an elevator repairman.

Danny Campbell, recently acquired from Shawinigan in a trade for Richard Bourque

decided yesterday it would be best for his future if he took a job offer he believed might not be there at the end of the season.

Campbell, a Montreal native, who has played for three teams in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League (Sorel, Shawinigan and

Sherbrooke) decided yesterday he had had enough of junior hockey. "He realized he wasn't going to go anywhere and decided this would be the best move for his career," said Beaver coach Andre Boisvert. "I understand Danny's decision."

Boisvert added that

he thought Campbell had lost his desire to play the game and while he had been coming on in recent weeks Boisvert felt his departure wouldn't hurt the team too much.

"We gave up a good player in Bourque to get him but we still have Dave Kasper and others to fill," explained Boisvert who at the moment doesn't plan to bring anyone up to take Campbell's spot on the roster.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NHL

WALE CONFERENCE

Adams Division

W L T F A P

Buffalo 27 11 8 259 138 62

Boston 26 13 6 188 158 58

Montreal 22 11 11 202 132 55

Quebec 25 16 5 215 185 55

Hartford 10 24 10 147 198 30

Patrick Division

Phila 28 15 1 184 161 57

Islanders 25 12 6 183 147 56

Rangers 20 19 6 164 176 46

Pitts 19 19 7 173 177 45

Wash 12 26 7 168 191 31

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Minnesota 17 14 14 184 157 48

St. Louis 21 20 4 171 180 46

Chicago 17 19 9 196 202 43

Winnipeg 16 21 10 179 209 42

Toronto 15 20 11 195 205 41

Detroit 13 25 8 154 191 34

Smythe Division

Edmonton 27 12 9 259 191 63

Calgary 17 20 10 186 207 44

Vancouver 15 22 10 160 171 40

Los Angeles 13 26 6 178 219 32

Colorado 10 30 6 128 210 26

Monday Result

Toronto 6 NY Rangers 2

Tonight's Game

Buffalo at Montreal

Philadelphia at Quebec

St. Louis at Vancouver

Colorado at Los Angeles

Wednesday Games

Quebec at Hartford

Washington at Winnipeg

Calgary at Toronto

St. Louis at Edmonton

Boston at Pittsburgh

NY Islanders at NY Rangers

Detroit at Chicago

Minnesota at Colorado

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Monday game:

G A P

Gretzky, Edm 57 69 126

P. Stastny, Que 27 51 78

Maruk, Wash 33 41 74

Bossy, NYI 34 39 73

Taylor, LA 24 46 70

Savard, Chi 21 49 70

Dionne, LA 28 40 68

Smith, Min 25 42 67

Trotter, NYI 21 45 66

Middleton, Bos 34 29 63

BASKETBALL

U.S. College

East

American U. 63 Lafayette 54

Boston C 82 Seton Hall 71

Drexel 79 Bucknell 62

Fordham 80 Massachusetts 65

Hamilton 68 Binghamton St.64

Hofstra 59 Rider 52

Niagara 87 Colgate 72

Rochester 70 LeMoyne 66

S. Connecticut 78 New Haven 52

West Virginia 75 Penn St. 68

South

Appalachian St. 67 Mars Hill 44

Campbell 85 Methodist 66

Citadel 72 VMI 61

George Mason 89 Navy 79

Jacksonville 84 Baptist 59

Memphis St. 78 Virginia Tech 73

N.C.-Charlotte 112 Georgia St. 74

NE Louisiana 76 Louisiana Tech 66

S. Carolina 88 Biscayne 77

Tennessee Temple 92 Shorter 68

W. Carolina 74 Marshall 72

Midwest

Cincinnati 83 Loyola, Ill. 72

Illinois St. 65, W. Texas St. 53

Marymount 90 Kansas Newman 70

Moorehead St. 67 Bemidji St. 65

N. Iowa 67 Chicago St. 64

Ohio U. 77 Loyola, Md. 63

Southwest

Angelo St. 58, Texas A&I 57

Ark.-Pine Bluff 61, Tougaloo 49

Austin Coll. 73, Tarleton St. 65

Bothany Nazarene 79, USAO 71

Cent. Arkansas 81, Coll. of the Ozarks 62

Cent. St., Okla. 81, Oklahoma Chris. 77

Hardin-Simmons 62, Nicholls St. 57

Lubbock Chris. 80 Trinity, Texas 55

N. Texas St. 79 McNeese St. 71

Oklahoma City 75 Evansville 54

Oral Roberts 63 Butler 50

SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter) — Results of British soccer games played Monday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FA CUP

Third Round

Burnley 6 Altrincham 1

Chelsea 0 Hull 0

Third Round Replays

Newcastle 4 Colchester 3

Queen's PR 3 Middlesbrough 2

Sunderland 1 Rotherham 0

Quarter-finals

Ipswich 2 Watford 1

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Leafs shell Rangers fourth win in a row

TORONTO (CP) — There is something extraordinary happening at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Sixteen thousand hockey fans, who only weeks ago were sitting on their hands, are jumping up and down, cheering, screaming even.

The Maple Leafs are looking good.

Two days after putting Wayne Gretzky and the high-flying Edmonton Oilers into perspective, by a 7-1 count, the Leafs shelled a hot New York Rangers outfit 6-2 in the lone National Hockey League game Monday night.

It was the Leafs' fourth straight home triumph. And that from a team that previously had reacted to the Gardens as a novice actor might his first appearance on stage.

It was grind-it-out, dig-in-the-corners hockey, the type coach Mike Nykoluk says will put the Leafs in the playoffs.

"I'm encouraged because the guys are really working hard," Nykoluk said. "That's all I'm asking from them — to work hard — and I'm getting it so they'll get no beefs from me."

Unanswered second-period goals by Rick Vaive, with his 30th of the season, Terry Martin and Bill Derlago, who added his 20th in the final period, broke a 1-1 tie and sent the Leafs on to their fourth win — they've also tied two — in their last eight games.

Don Luce, with a short-handed goal in the first period, and Normand Aubin also scored for the Leafs. Right winger

Rene Robert drew four assists.

Don Maloney and Ron Greschner scored for the Rangers, who had their unbeaten streak halted at five games. The Rangers had not lost on the road in nine games.

Steve Weeks faced 30 shots in the Rangers' nets, while Bunny Larocque, the man many say is responsible for the Leafs' revival, faced 28.

"I don't want to take anything away from Toronto," said Rangers' coach Herb Brooks. "They've been playing well of late."

"Maybe sitting around a hotel room for two darn days waiting for a game — I don't know what it was."

Brooks said it's the worst he's seen the Rangers, who hadn't lost on the road in eight games.

"That was out worst night out," he said. "I could feel it before the game, hanging around to play a game."

"It's not an excuse. I'm pointing the finger at us. We didn't have the snap, the rhythm, the mental sharpness that's required in this game."

"We need to get back to the basics. We were a poor club out there tonight."

The win improved the Leafs' worst-tied record to 15-20-11 and further bunched Norris Division standings, where only seven points separate the fifth-place Leafs from the division-leading Minnesota North Stars.

New York, in third place in the Patrick Division, slipped to 20-19-6.

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Wind Breakers, light	2.25
Parkas, light	3.00
Parkas, heavy	3.75
Sweaters, light	1.75
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	31.90

Joy back on the beam looking for Games berth

TORONTO (CP) — High jumper Greg Joy has had so much repair work on the legs that carried him to Canada's only track and field medal at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, it's a wonder he can walk, let alone continue competing.

Joy's checkered career during the last 2½ years has been marked by a series of valleys while he underwent surgery on a cranky left knee, survived injuries to both Achilles tendons, a broken and separated left shoulder and a painful back ailment.

"I was so banged up there for a while the doctors who were working on me said I wouldn't be able to compete again," he said Tuesday at a news conference. "I couldn't run, I couldn't jog."

"They almost had me believing it," Joy was promoting the Toronto Star-Maple Leaf Gardens Indoor Games Jan. 29 along with Dwight Stones, the glib, fast-talking former pro who finished third at the '76 Olympic Games.

Joy, 25, a native of Portland, Ore.,

enjoys dual citizenship. Raised in Vancouver, he opted to compete for Canada while enjoying the benefits of four years training at U.S. colleges — three years at the University of Texas-El Paso and one at the University of Miami (Fla.).

After his enforced retirement, Joy is back on the track, training with the University of Toronto Track Club and aiming for a spot on the Commonwealth Games team.

Despite his absence from top-flight

competition, he's one of the feature attractions at this year's indoor circuit.

FIRST TIME SINCE '78

It marks the return of the men's high jump to the Toronto meet for the first time since 1978, an event that includes controversial Dwight Stones of the United States and a former Toronto high school ace, Milt Ottey.

Jamaican-born Ottey, who followed Joy to Texas-El Paso, is the second-ranked jumper on the National Collegiate Athletic Association circuit this season.

Joy had a world best indoors of 2.31 metres in 1978 before being hit by a series of near-crippling injuries. The current standard, 2.35 metres, was set by Russian Vladimir Yashnyko the same season.

He still holds the Canadian record, but Joy figures training has gone so well he wouldn't be surprised to be back among the world leaders this year.

"I did 2.21 (metres) last year (coming off his most recent Achilles injury) with no real training, so I don't see any reason for not shooting for the

top again."

The fact that the Canadian Track and Field Association has waited patiently for him to recover from injuries no doubt figures largely in Joy's efforts to regain his Olympic form.

"They've continued to fund me despite my injuries," he said. "I'm still carded."

"So if a guy like Stones can continue to perform at a world-class level (Stone is 28), there's no chronological reason why I can't beat the best in the world."

Will Grimsley

Red Smith made portable music

NEW YORK (AP) — Except for a high priority — a call that must come to all of us — Red Smith today would be grabbing his little portable typewriter and hiking off to Detroit for the Super Bowl.

There, unobtrusively, he would crowd into packed buses with scores of his peers, make the two breakfasts at the hotel headquarters of the rival teams, listen to the coaches' litany, then try to squeeze close enough to one of the players to catch a phrase or two.

Then, back to his hotel to grab a secluded corner in the busy press work room or seek the privacy of his own suite, there with two fingers to begin pecking out words — meticulously slow pausing only to snuff out half-smoked cigarettes and take a sip of libation.

Call it the Red Smith Symphony. What came out of that clackity machine was pure music. The characters that appeared on a white sheet of paper blended into a piece of art — a Michaelangelo of the printed word.

The next day millions would read the 800-to 1,000-word essay on the sports pages of the New York Times and savor it as a gourmet might a sumptuous meal. Usually this would be accompanied by an occasional chuckle.

This is the way we all remember Red Smith, perhaps the greatest sports writer who ever lived — a kind, gentle little man with receding silver hair and spectacles, a self-effacing genius constantly embarrassed by the trophies and accolades thrown his way over half a century.

DIED FRIDAY

Red Smith died Friday at age 76. He will be sorely missed. He was the humble giant of the profession, a man who proved there was a place for literature on the sports pages.

Red Smith was never comfortable around those computer gadgets that electronically transformed his masterpieces into instant type. He preferred typewriters, and it seemed he was always looking around for a Western Union man to transmit his story dot-and-dash into the office.

Red Smith was never a fast worker, unlike some of the modern breed who knock out their prose with rat-tat-tat machine-gun speed on the accepted theory that the next day they'd be wrapping fish and chips in it.

Red acknowledged that writing for him came hard. He was a snowball writer. If the thought or phrase didn't seem right, he would tear the paper out of his typewriter and toss it away, sometimes creating piles of paper snowballs.

He was a perfectionist. He was one of a kind, forever writing with a wit and wisdom, a subtle humor and a slick mastery of the phrase that brought dignity to a craft too sullied with clichés, hackneyed phrases and fractured grammar.

Roberto Duran: don't count him out

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fighting once was a labor of love for Roberto Duran. Now it just seems to be labor.

The Panamanian, one of the dominant fighters of the 1970s, can still fight, but the joy seems to have gone out of combat.

He still snarls and scowls — and he hit Wilfred Benitez with a right hand in a scuffle during a picture-taking session at a news conference Monday at which it was announced the 30-year-old Duran will challenge Benitez for the World Boxing Council super welterweight title Jan. 30 at Las Vegas, Nev.

But he didn't seem to be enjoying his macho act. The grin that used to replace the scowl in an instant was missing.

Roberto Duran is a man with an unhappy mission.

Where once he fought to maintain a title and his image as the most fearsome fighter in the world, where once he once fought because that's what he was born to do, now he fights for a chance to erase the memory of a night in New Orleans.

He dominated the lightweight division for most of the 1970s and he outpointed Sugar Ray Leonard for the WBC welterweight title in a magnificent effort June 20, 1980, at Montreal. But there remains that night in New Orleans.


On Nov. 25, 1980, in the Super Bowl, Duran walked away from Leonard and the title in the eighth round, claiming he had stomach cramps.

"As I said before, anybody gets sick," Duran said Monday.

Ray Arcel, 82, who worked Duran's corner for most of his fights through New Orleans and who will be there again Jan. 30, said: "Who the heck knows what happened. I don't think he knows what happened."

But Duran knows it is a stain on a career in which he has posted a 74-2 record, with 55 knockouts.

"Whatever you might say about him, you can't call him a quitter," said Arcel. "I never condemn a fighter for anything that happens because I've seen so many things happen."



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Sensitive techniques may unravel cancer secrets

EDMONTON (CP) — Atoms stripped of their electrons and propelled to incredible speeds under the magnetic lash of a particle accelerator are being used to investigate the mysteries of cancer.

Using giant circular magnets, scientists take the cores of neon or argon atoms and spin them to speeds of up to 150,000 kilometres a second, producing streams of particles that can be used almost like X-rays to scan the interior of the body.

Dr. C.W. Tobias of the University of California at Berkeley is the brain behind this process, and he says the University of Alberta could be in the forefront of this technology if the province agrees to finance a project called MARIA, or Medical Accelerator Research Institute in Alberta.

Tobias said in an interview Thursday these particles can be valuable in medicine and physics and have many other applications as well.

"What they promise is more

knowledge and understanding of the nature of how cancer originates, how cancer cells behave and how they might be controlled," he said. "It promises new techniques that will be more sensitive than existing techniques for the detection of cancer in soft tissue and for treatment of cancer."

"On a wider scale, it is a research tool for wide fields of biology, such as mutation research, genetic research, brain anatomy and function and control mechanisms in a body."

The beams can be used to peer into the inner workings of cells, to look at chromosomes, the tiny genetic messengers that carry the information vital to the growth and function of living matter.

Tobias began his study of these particle beams more than 30 years ago. His work has attracted interest around the world, but MARIA would be the first institute dedicated to the use of these beams.

Dr. J.D. Chapman, a University of

Alberta radiology professor, said MARIA would give Alberta and Canada a leading role in this kind of research and attract researchers from around the world.

The project, which would take five years to build, is envisioned as a 37,000-square-metre facility with a linear accelerator, two cyclotrons and a synchrotron. These are all machines designed to drive minute atomic particles at terrific speeds. The system would cost millions, but Chapman

would not give any details.

The professor said the project will not be dedicated solely to cancer research, although that would take up about one-third of MARIA's time and energy. Another third would be used for research in basic physics and chemistry, investigations of the subatomic building blocks that are the fundamental components of atoms. There would also be medical research, seeking better diagnostic and healing tools.

Heat storage battery may do away with conventional home furnaces

CALGARY (CP) — On the face of it, the Wood's heat-storage battery sounds as though it should be consigned to the same bin as the 100-mile-per-gallon carburetor and gasoline pills.

The battery, using a fairly common mineral, can store heat for weeks, then release it with more than 80-per-cent fuel efficiency. It would do away with large, conventional furnaces for homes, offices and factories; it's safe, using solar energy as a fuel source for greenhouses.

But Wood's battery is for real and Gordon Wood, despite his assured delivery honed by years in marketing, is no snake-oil salesman. The first production models of the battery will issue from a Winnipeg plant this May,

probably with the federal government's blessing, and Wood's Calgary plant will be producing the collectors in mid-March.

Although he is president of Wood's Solar Systems Ltd., of Calgary, the onetime native of Edmonton is no backyard tinkerer with a dream. The battery has a legitimate pedigree.

The principle has been known for years. Certain crystallized substances can store heat for long periods, then release it if external stimulus is applied.

The Wood's battery uses a natural mineral known as zeolite (pronounced zee-lite) as a storage material. It absorbs heat through dehydration, remains cool for weeks, then releases

the heat when moist air is blown across it.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

Wood gives visitors a graphic demonstration. Zeolite charged six weeks before is taken from a jar. Clenching a handful in a fist, the visitor is asked to blow through it. After about five seconds it becomes too hot to hold.

Zeolite, commonly used as a catalyst in the oil industry, is chemically inert and considered safe.

The battery was developed at Carleton University in Ottawa by Contech Corp., a company that is wholly owned by the university and holds world patent rights for the system. If successful, it could produce

millions of dollars in royalties for the financially strapped school.

Wood came into the picture two years ago after a different solar-based heating project fell through. Carleton had picked up the concept from the National Research Council and with Wood's help found private investors to back development.

At the time, the project, now headed by chemical engineer Brian Hollebone, was in danger of being shelved, "stuffed in an old drawer some place," says Wood.

Investors plowed \$1 million into research and development and Wood is waiting for word Jan. 21 on a \$360,000 grant from the federal Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce to help

get the project over its final hurdles.

"We've never approached the government for a grant but we were advised to go with one by our consultants," says Wood.

LASTS 50 YEARS

The battery itself looks simple, about the size and shape of the kind of large, wheeled garbage containers found outside offices and apartments. The average home unit, costing about \$5,000, will contain one tonne of zeolite which would last up to 50 years before needing replacement.

The battery will store heat gathered by special, high-efficiency solar collectors. A small wood or electric furnace will provide backup heat during extended cloudy periods. A

computer will oversee the entire system and warn of malfunctions.

Wood says he keeps the battery's output figures on the conservative side. The average western Canadian home would take a battery capable of holding 500,000 to 750,000 BTUs of heat, with models rated to one million BTUs available. A draft engineering report says each unit will discharge the rated capacity in 20 hours and regenerate, depending on heat source in 16 hours.

The number of solar collectors mounted and size of the battery would influence recharge time.

Wood claims higher efficiency than conventional natural gas-powered furnaces.

Criminal ideas determined early in life

WASHINGTON (CP) — Genetic programming underlies much criminal behavior, a professor of psychology at the University of Southern California suggested.

Many who ultimately become criminals show signs early in life of having difficulty in learning basic social laws, Sarnoff Mednick told a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Frequently such a youngster needs more training time, more stringent training or more dramatic training conditions — perhaps one or two contacts with the juvenile or criminal justice system — before they become law-abiding," he said.

Mednick said the belief that this failure is largely due to genetic characteristics has been supported by several kinds of studies.

COMPARES TWINS

Studies of the incidence of delinquency and criminal behavior in twins have shown that if the twins are identical rather than fraternal, it is more likely that both will display anti-social behavior, Mednick said. Identical twins have virtually the same genetic make-up while fraternal twins on average share only half their genes.

Mednick is currently conducting a study of 13,000 twin pairs in Denmark to see if the crimes of the identical twins are more alike than the crimes of the fraternal twins.

Similarly, Mednick added, studies of adopted children have shown that children whose parents have criminal records are more likely to also develop a criminal record, even though they never met either of their parents.

Mednick speculated there is some unrecognized biological factor involved, producing a number of genetically based peculiarities in the way that sights, sounds and feelings are processed.

LESS REACTIVE

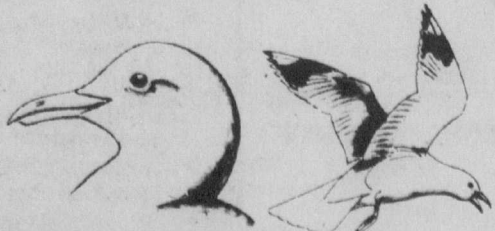
Studies of the autonomic nervous system, which controls physiological reactions such as sweating, pupil size, heart rate and muscle tension, have shown that delinquents, prisoners and psychopaths are all significantly less reactive than the population as a whole, indicating that their basal level of arousal is typically lower than that of the normal person, Mednick said.

This lowered level of reaction to both physical and emotional stress might explain why many seemed so poor at learning social rules, he said.

Mednick also mentioned slower rates of skin conductivity and higher incidence of abnormal brain-wave patterns as two more ways in which criminals could frequently be distinguished from the population as a whole.

Without more attention to the biological aspects of criminality, Mednick said, progress in understanding and dealing with the problem will be limited.

Marsh World



COMMON or NEW GULL (*Larus canus*) — A small (40 cm) gull similar in plumage coloring to the larger herring gull, the Common Gull's bill is yellow and unmarked and its legs are yellow-green. During the nesting season, this gull is found on inland marshes and lakes, though it also nests along coastal cliffs by the sea. Nests may be solitary or in small colonies, located either on the ground or in trees. A western species, it ranges from northern Saskatchewan to British Columbia and northward into the Yukon. It winters along the West Coast, south to California.

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- HO JOLIS TISSUS ENR.
- IMMEUBLES MARCOUX & ASS. LTEE
- IMPORTATIONS E.G.G.
- JANOME
- JEANS PLUS
- LA JONCQUILLE INC.
- JUANITA ENR.
- KA-DO ORFORD ENR.
- LACHANCE & ASSOCIES
- RAYMOND LEMIEUX DECOR INC.
- LIBRAIRIE ORFORD INC.
- LOTO-QUEBEC
- LOUIS-DAVID PARE INC.
- MARIE-CLO ENR.
- LES MODES LINA LTEE
- NETTOYEUR ORFORD LTEE
- NOUVEAUTES KOKETTE LTEE
- PHOTORIUM INC.
- LE PIED SPORTIF ENR.
- RADIO-SHACK
- LE RAMEQUIN INC.
- SALON DU JEU ENR.
- SALON J.S. ELLE & LUI
- SPORT CLAUDE ADAM INC.
- TA BOUTIQUE "CAPRICES"
- LES TIMBRES ENR.
- VOYAGES ORFORD INC.
- GREENBERG LTEE
- METRO
- ZELLERS LTEE
- CANADIAN TIRE