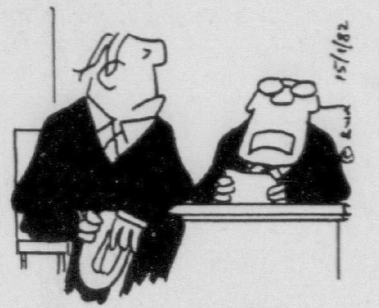


Public opinion is merely what people think other people are thinking.



"How come the reference from the Queen is in the same handwriting as the one from the Pope?"

## Reagan set for serious proposals

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Reagan, citing "some encouraging words" from the Soviet Union, says he is ready to discuss any serious proposals from Moscow genuinely aimed at reducing tensions between the superpowers.

"Clearly the Soviets want to appear more responsible and reasonable," he said Saturday after announcing he is sending Vice-President George Bush to seven European countries and the Vatican beginning Jan. 30 to confer with allied leaders.

"Moderate words are convincing only when they are matched by moderate behavior," Reagan said.

New Soviet leader Yuri Andropov proposed last month a reduction in the number of Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe to 162 if NATO would drop its plan to deploy 572 new U.S. missiles. He also offered to hold a summit meeting.

White House officials said Bush's trip is intended to reassure U.S. allies that Washington is firmly committed to achieving nuclear arms cuts.

He will visit West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Switzerland, France and Britain, meet with Pope John Paul and with U.S. arms negotiators in Geneva.

**'COMMITMENT TO PEACE'**  
 The vice-president's visit will "underscore our fundamental commitment to peace and security in Europe and to genuine arms reductions," Reagan said.

With both U.S. and Soviet proposals on the tables at the strategic arms reduction talks and intermediate nuclear forces negotiations in Geneva, Reagan said "the foundation for progress has been laid."

He pledged that the United States will negotiate "energetically and in good faith."

But Reagan also warned Moscow's leaders against any attempt to "sow division between the American people and our NATO partners," calling such a tactic negative and saying it is certain to fail, thereby delaying real progress.

"A cornerstone of our approach to relations with the Soviet Union is close consultation with our allies on common political and security issues," Reagan said.

### OFFER SUPPORTED

Andropov's offers to reduce the number of Soviet missiles in Europe and to hold a summit meeting have won support among European leaders who see the proposals as a way of reducing tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

But the missile proposal has been described by many U.S. officials as an effort to fuel dissension within NATO where the prospect of deploying new U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles already has met widespread opposition.

The Soviet leader's offer of a summit meeting brought little response from Reagan.

## 'Sing Sing' negotiations continue: 17 guards held hostage

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) — Corrections officials and prison negotiators faced each other through steel bars today in talks aimed at freeing 17 guards held hostage after a "spontaneous" uprising at the maximum-security prison once known as Sing Sing.

The talks between five prisoners and the members of a special hostage negotiating team began about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, about 24 hours after convicts armed with broom handles and night sticks took over Cell Block B at the state's Ossining Correctional Facility.

All the hostages were reported safe, the rest of the prison was calm and

there was one minor injury, officials said.

Negotiators did their bargaining over tables separated by a barred gateway in a narrow prison corridor. The state's team, established three years ago and not tested until now, was trying to persuade convicts to free the guards taken prisoner Saturday night.

An ABC television crew also was allowed in the cellblock for a time late Sunday in response to the prisoners' demands.

State Senator Ralph Marino said overcrowding "is one of the big grips." The prisoners also were asking

for amnesty, he said.

"Most of the inmates locked in there really don't want any part of this," Marino said. "Eighty per cent want the hostages released immediately and returned to their cells."

### PRISONERS IDLE

State corrections spokesman Lou Ganim said one reason for the unrest was prisoner "idleness." He said convicts held in that cellblock were awaiting transfer to other facilities and "don't have a lot of activities."

Officials originally reported 16 guards were taken hostage, with one of them later freed. But early today, a

state spokesman said two other missing guards were also hostages.

"Two guards were missing and believed to be in hiding in the cellblock," said spokesman Peter Johnson. "We did not include them in the direct number count at the time in the interest of their safety."

Marino, who heads the Committee on Crime and Corrections, said the hostages were being guarded by a group of prisoners he described as Moslems.

Authorities believe it was a "spontaneous and unplanned" uprising,

Ganim said. The situation was "calm and the hostages are safe," he said.

No serious injuries were reported, although an unnamed guard was hurt by a blow to the head during the takeover. He was released early Sunday, about eight hours into the siege, in exchange for some prescription medicine.

About 200 of the cellblock's 618 prisoners were out of their cells for recreation when the incident began, Ganim said.

None of the prisoners or their hostages has been identified.



## Skiers enjoy themselves — for now

Last week's snow brought some welcome relief to skiers and hill owners alike, but it isn't going to last as rain clouds loom on the horizon.

## Non-aligned tone anti-American

MANAGUA (AP) — A draft resolution by Cuba and Nicaragua accusing the United States of trying to "plague the Americas with misery" sets the anti-U.S. tone expected to prevail at a meeting of the non-aligned movement.

The week-long meeting opens today at the end of more than 40 months of Cuban leadership of the movement, which now has 97 members.

The United States is not a member and has not requested observer status, but will try to get diplomats admitted

as spectators to some of the sessions, a U.S. Embassy official said.

"The tone of this thing seems pretty well set," he said. "We expect rough treatment."

The 23-page Cuban-Nicaraguan resolution was drawn up at a ministerial meeting of non-aligned members in New York in October, but the contents were not disclosed while it was circulated among members. A copy was made available to The Associated Press.

It has been modified at least once and likely will undergo other changes, but diplomats say they don't expect any major shift in its slant.

The document indirectly calls for the admission of Cuba and the expulsion of the United States from the Organization of American States; U.S. withdrawal from its naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba; payment of compensation to Cuba for damages from the former U.S. blockade of the island and for "all other imperialist acts of aggression."

## Thatcher's Falkland visit brings tears, anger



Margaret Thatcher's sudden trip to the Falkland Islands has caught both the opposition and the Argentines off-guard.

STANLEY (AP) — Teary-eyed residents shouted "God bless you" as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher began a surprise visit to get a look at the battlefields where hundreds of Argentine and British soldiers died fighting over this British colony.

"This is more than a visit," Thatcher said in a speech Sunday night. "It is a profoundly moving experience because we have all been through things we hope will never be repeated."

While Thatcher received a warm greeting from the 1,800-member community on the South Atlantic archipelago, the reaction to the unannounced trip in Buenos Aires and from opposition MPs in London was angry.

Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Aguirre Lanari said Thatcher's visit to the islands was "a new act of provocation and arrogance." The newspaper Conviccion called the visit "another provocation to Latin America."

In London, Liberal party MH Richard Wainwright said the trip was a "public

circus" aimed at diverting voters' attention from economic woes. George Fukes, an opposition Labor party MP, described it as "provocative to Argentina, South America and the United Nations."

Thatcher, the first prime minister to visit the Falklands in 150 years of British rule, was scheduled to make a helicopter tour of the battlefields and to visit war cemeteries today.

One of her stops was to be San Carlos Water, 80 kilometres west of Stanley, where the first of the 5,000 attacking British troops landed May 21 to begin their battle to recover the islands from Argentine occupation forces. The 74-day undeclared war killed 255 Britons and 712 Argentines.

Thatcher and her husband Denis arrived Saturday after a 12,800-kilometre, 24-hour trip from London that followed the route of the British Falklands supply line.

**FLEW FOR 13 HOURS**

She made the last leg of the journey, the 13-hour flight from the mid-Atlantic Ascension Island, in a propeller-driven C-130 Hercules transport outfitted with

a soundproof cabin. The plane was escorted into Stanley by Phantom jet fighters.

Hundreds of tearful islanders gathered in the capital to cheer the prime minister as word of her arrival spread across the islands 230 nautical miles east of the tip of South America. The trip was not announced in advance because of security considerations, British officials said.

"The week that I heard Argentina's invasion force was on its way was the worst week of my life," Thatcher told the crowd.

Later, in a speech to the Falklands' leaders, she said: "You know what we all fought for — freedom and justice, which are two sides of the same coin."

The 19 councillors who run the islands with civil commissioner Sir Rex Hunt were reported to have conveyed to Thatcher their feelings that Britain has neglected the islands for far too long.

London, to the disappointment of many islanders, recently turned down a proposal to make farmland available for purchase. About half of the islands' land is owned by one British company.

## Need for trade agreement stills Trudeau's tongue on tour

KUALA LUMPUR (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau glossed lightly over the question of alleged human rights violations by the Malaysian government today when he met with his Malaysian counterpart Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamad.

Trudeau, who said earlier he might subtly ask some Southeast Asian governments to ease repression of political opponents, told a news conference today he asked about Malaysia's tough internal security measures during a general discussion of the region's political situation.

"But I wouldn't pretend a great discussion ensued on it," he said.

A Canadian official said Trudeau merely asked about the "internal security situation" — not actual government policies — on "an informal basis."

Mahathir Mohamad and his senior cabinet ministers argued the tough

laws were needed to fight Communist insurgents, mainly Chinese Malaysians, operating along Malaysia's northern border with Thailand, the official, who declined to be identified by name, said.

The importance of trade during his current tour could be one factor making Trudeau reluctant to discuss human rights issues. It is difficult to criticize host countries' policies, then ask them to buy more from Canada.

Trudeau was questioned during the weekend about whether he would raise human-rights issues today with Mahathir Mohamad. The Malaysian government has been condemned by Amnesty International and an international committee of lawyers for its treatment of prisoners.

Trudeau said he often finds a chance to tell leaders, under the guise of humanitarian grounds, that they would get along better with Canada and other

democratic countries if they did such and such.

"I may find occasions of doing that in some of these countries but I want to make it quite clear I'm not going there with the purpose of tying to right any wrongs that might be taking place in these countries, no more than I would like visitors to tell us how we should have dealt with the FLQ crisis."

Trudeau was officially welcomed to Malaysia today by the prime minister in a ceremony under a blazing sun outside the parliament buildings.

### FLIES TO RESORT

But he actually arrived almost 24 hours earlier. After arriving from Singapore, Trudeau and nine-year-old Sacha flew immediately in a waiting helicopter to spend the first free day of the 18-day Asian tour at Port Dickson, a beach resort described in travel brochures as "a favorite playground for sun and sea lovers."

Trudeau also had a breakfast meeting today with Canadian businessmen and later paid a call on the Yang Di-Pertuan Agong, the Malaysian head of state who is elected by a group of Malay chiefs to a five-year term. Trudeau leaves Tuesday for Indonesia.

Human rights is an issue in Malaysia because of a recent report by seven human-rights lawyers that alleged that people detained under the country's tough Internal Security Act have been tortured, held incommunicado and brainwashed.

It is also expected to come up during Trudeau's later stops in Indonesia, Brunei and the Philippines.

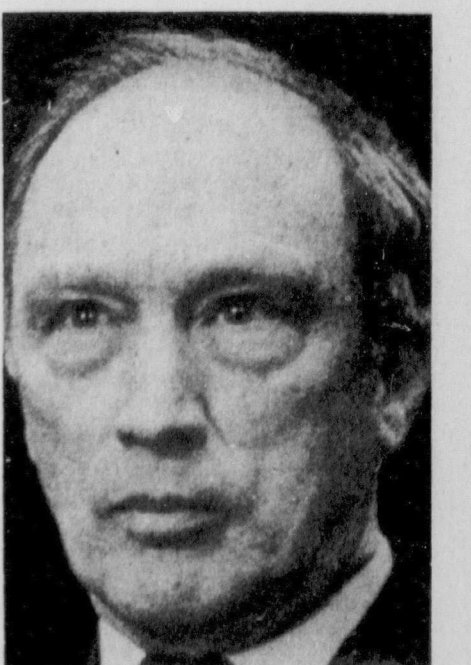
Trudeau told a news conference Malaysia has not only the right but a duty to fight Communist insurgents but admitted he doesn't know how many detainees fall into the category and will have to find out more.

An aide said Trudeau would be fully briefed based on information from the London-based Amnesty International human-rights group and from the Canadian High Commission in Malaysia.

### STORY 'FLAKEY'

But high commission officials said they have not investigated the problem. And a Canadian official said a report on the lawyers' accusations in a leading Asian magazine was "a flakey story because it didn't offer enough solid proof."

The seven lawyers, in a report based on a visit here last August, said 377 people were being held under a sweeping section of the Internal Security Act that allows the government to detain anyone acting in any manner prejudicial to the country.



Prime Minister Trudeau has studiously avoided mention of his host nation's stand on human rights as he continues his visit to Malaysia.

# Police expect withdrawal rush as trust companies' assets seized

TORONTO (CP) — Police and government officials were expecting a rush of nervous depositors to withdraw money today from three trust companies whose assets were temporarily seized by the Ontario government on Friday.

The tense mood, prompting Metropolitan Toronto Police to keep an eye on the firms' seven local offices, capped a weekend of unprecedented provincial and federal government moves in the trust industry.

On Friday, the provincial government seized the assets, worth a combined value of more than \$2 billion, of

Seaway Trust Co., Crown Trust Co. and Greymac Trust Co.

Hours later, the federal government took control of the assets of Greymac Mortgage Corp. — controlled by Kilderkin Investments Ltd. — and Seaway Mortgage Corp., which are under federal jurisdiction.

The seizures followed a broiling controversy which ensued when the three firms came under investigation after the three-way sale of 10,931 Toronto apartment units in November. The transaction saw the value of the units soar from \$270 million to a reported \$500 million in a matter of

weeks. Reasons for the government seizure of assets weren't clear — and politicians responsible for the moves gave few hints.

Robert Elgie, Ontario minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, said the mortgaging involved in the sale "gives rise to questions about the lending practices of the three trust companies." He declined to elaborate.

Paul Cosgrove, federal minister of State for Finance, said Ottawa moved on Greymac Mortgage partly because of the Ontario action, and partly for other reasons, which he didn't reveal.

Over the weekend, a police guard was posted around the clock at the head offices of Crown Trust and Greymac Trust and teams of auditors working for the province sifted through the firms' financial records.

Elgie said operations of the companies during the takeover, made possible by a bill rushed through the legislature on Dec. 21, would be conducted by a team of five businessmen who have been appointed to help conduct a review and manage the firms. The review is expected to be completed in two weeks.

In addition, the apartment sale has

been under investigation by James Morrison of the accounting firm Touche Ross Ltd. for several weeks.

Meanwhile, police and government officials said they expected a rush on branches of the three companies when they opened today. The companies, usually open on Saturdays, were kept closed Saturday.

"If it (a rush) develops and we need to provide them with more attention, then we will be able to respond quickly," a Metropolitan Toronto Police spokesman said.

While Crown has offices in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta and British

Columbia, Seaway and Greymac have branches only in Ontario.

A senior Seaway Trust officer, who didn't want his name used, said there probably won't be a rush of business at his company's three branches in Toronto, Welland, and Port Colborne, but said Crown will likely be busy.

He said Crown is more dependent on "personal bank deposit kind of business" than Seaway and this means more individuals will want to withdraw their money.

"I think you're going to see lineups at (Crown Trust) branches tomorrow," he said on Sunday.

## Daytime Russian boozers being cautioned by cops

MOSCOW (AP) — Police and Communist party officials have started raiding bars, barber shops, restaurants and stores, searching for people who slip away from their jobs during working hours, Soviet sources say.

The raids apparently are part of new party chief Yuri Andropov's campaign to strengthen the ailing Soviet economy by improving worker productivity.

State newspapers acknowledge the high absenteeism. But they say one reason for it is that workers are forced to go shopping during office hours if they want to obtain necessary but scarce consumer goods and services.

One Soviet source reported seeing a

squad of uniformed police enter a beer bar near his apartment recently and demand the documents of all the patrons.

If a drinker's papers showed he should be at work, he was ordered out of the bar and told to go back to his job. His name was taken down and a letter was sent to his superior at work explaining the person was found drinking beer on state time.

Other Soviet sources report similar raids by district Communist party workers on barber shops, restaurants, stores and service establishments in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and far-flung cities in the provinces.

## 3,000 small earthquakes never a very good sign

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — A swarm of 3,000 small earthquakes that heightened concern about possible volcanic activity in this resort area is showing signs of winding down, scientists say.

The trembling that began Thursday "is certainly continuing," said seismologist David Hill late Sunday by telephone from the U.S. Geological Survey centre in Menlo Park, near San Francisco.

Quakes registering between one and two on the Richter scale slowed considerably, he said, while "the ones between two and three (still too small to be felt) are still popping along at about three or four an hour."

Asked if that meant the swarm might be ending, Hill said: "I think that's everybody's first guess."

If so, he said, it probably means "whatever process was driving this thing has reached equilibrium (and stopped) at least for the moment."

He added that even if the swarm ended, "Our long-term concern would not change." Last May the survey issued a "notice of potential volcanic hazard" — the lowest of three official levels of concern — for the area.

While the swarm continues, Hill said: "The chances of this developing into something are greater than when there are no earthquakes."

The smaller quakes have not caused any damage, but two moderate tremors that jolted the area Thursday evening knocked out power for several hours, collapsed a hangar onto a private airplane and tossed merchandise from store shelves.

## CIA director Casey Ok'd anti-Nicaraguan raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — In secret testimony last month, Central Intelligence Agency director William Casey confirmed that U.S.-backed rebels have launched sabotage raids into Nicaragua, but denied the agency is trying to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government, sources say.

Asking to remain anonymous, the sources said the CIA chief told the House of Representatives and Senate intelligence committees that the covert actions are intended to cut off weapons headed for El Salvador while applying pressure on Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

But Casey and other intelligence

officials were reported to have denied published reports suggesting that the covert actions were out of control and the CIA now was trying to topple the Sandinistas.

Nicaragua has charged repeatedly over the last year that CIA-supported, rightist rebels have conducted military raids into Nicaragua from neighboring Honduras. The Reagan administration has declined comment on the reports.

Sources said Casey's testimony was intended to defuse congressional concern over the direction of CIA clandestine activities in Central America, and by most accounts, he succeeded in reassuring some skeptical committee members.

Some members, however, continue to question the CIA's distinction between pressuring the Nicaraguan government and trying to overthrow it, the sources said.

In his testimony, Casey said anti-Sandinista rebels who have been working with the CIA have conducted raids into Nicaragua and destroyed bridges, the sources said.

**CHARGES DESTRUCTION**  
Nicaragua charged last March that "counter-revolutionaries" had dynamited and destroyed the Rio Negro and Ocotol bridges, but the sources said it was not clear from Casey's testimony if this was the incident to which he referred.

## News-in-brief

### Rail grain loss \$440 million

MONTREAL (CP) — The two national railways lost almost \$440 million moving grain in 1982 and warn they may lay off more workers unless the Crownstee grain-hauling rate is revised.

The railways eliminated 7,000 jobs last year and furloughed another 6,000 for 10 weeks. CNR is laying off 900 shopcraft workers on May 1 for an indefinite period, mainly because of the recession.

Canadian National and Canadian Pacific are slashing capital and operating budgets to compensate for the grain deficit and if the federal government doesn't ease that burden, the railways say they will do less maintenance work than usual this year.

### French smelter decision soon

MONTREAL (CP) — Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann of France may decide by the end of month on whether to build a proposed \$1.2-billion aluminum smelter near Becancour, Que., says a company official.

Construction on the smelter could begin this summer if the project gets the go-ahead, Brian Wilson, an official of the state-owned firm's North American holding company in Greenwich, Conn., said in an interview.

Wilson said the company expects to complete its feasibility study in the next few weeks.

### Montrealer fights road tax

MONTREAL (CP) — A 46-year-old resident of suburban Montreal North has decided to fight the provincial government in court over a \$5 fee he refuses to pay for use of a dirt road leading to his summer cottage north of here.

Jacques Savard says he has been summoned to court Feb. 8 to face the first of 15 charges for refusing to pay the fee.

Savard's six-room cottage, which he has owned since 1948, is on provincial land that used to be leased by a private fishing club. In 1978, Quebec abolished granting exclusive rights over public lands and waters to private clubs and created independently administered zones.

### Hairdressers war heating up

MONTREAL (CP) — Hair styling in Quebec has become a nasty business, with unlicensed salons, inadequate laws and a veritable war between those who cut men's and women's hair, an industry spokesman says.

The situation is so bad that five regional associations of women's hairdressers intend to ask the Quebec government to investigate, said Jacques LeBlanc, president of the Montreal area association.

In an interview, LeBlanc said there are about 6,000 hair salons of various kinds in Quebec — 70 per cent with female clients and the rest dealing exclusively with men.

### Federal feed policy delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — Unable to resolve differences between eastern and western farm interests, the federal government has postponed a decision on a new livestock feed policy that was to be a key part of its program to raise Prairie grain freight rates.

The policy, to replace a temporary one that expired Dec. 31, was to have been ready when Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin unveils his plans on the Crownstee Pass freight rates later this month or in early February.

### Pay, staff cut in dispute

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — Eastern Provincial Airways announced pay cuts for senior staff on Sunday, laid off 243 employees and reduced service by more than half in response to a dispute with mechanics and clerical workers.

The airline sent notices of indefinite layoff to 64 pilots, 50 flight attendants, 125 ticket agents and four dispatchers.

### Brazil keeps Canadian gold

TORONTO (CP) — About \$647,000 in stolen gold bullion seized by Brazilian authorities from a fleeing Toronto trust company employee has not been recovered after 18 months of negotiations.

Brazil has not even promised that the gold will be returned, said Jonathon Fried, second secretary and vice-consul at the Canadian Embassy in Rio de Janeiro.

The 401 gold wafers, each weighing 100 grams, were stolen by James McKechnie, 28, from his employer, Crown Trust Co. in Toronto. McKechnie fled to Rio de Janeiro, where officials at the airport seized the gold.

### WCC may go federal — Kesler

EDMONTON (CP) — Two months after a stinging defeat at the polls during the Alberta election, Western Canada Concept leader Gordon Kesler says his party is mulling over a foray into federal politics and has started regrouping provincially.

A bitter and angry Kesler, who was the first Western separatist elected to Alberta legislature in February, 1982, packed his bags and went home after Nov. 2, when he and his party suffered a sound thrashing at the hands of the Progressive Conservatives.

Now, he has cooled off and is thinking about "next time."

He says his party has a future, but it has to use the next three or four years to get a handle on itself. "There's a vacuum in all parties after an election," he says. "Now we're quietly organizing and putting in place a plan of attack for the next election."

### Alberta won't pay for drug

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian medical officials are sticking by their stand that a Texas doctor's drug which has been said to help cancer victims won't be paid for by government medical programs.

"It's a quack cure unless proven otherwise," said Dr. Roy le Riche, registrar of the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons.

"There are more quack cures for cancer than there are varieties of cancer."

Louise Gill, 60, of Edmonton says she has spent more than \$35,000 in eight months of treatment and still owes the Burzynski Research Institute in Houston more than \$17,000. She is one of more than 50 Canadians who have gone to the institute since last spring.

### Stiffer gun laws sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Criminal penalties for firearm offences should be stiffened and imposed by the courts more often, says Vancouver's chief of police.

"Gun control is fine for honest people, it doesn't work for criminals," said Bob Stewart, also a director of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Double the sentence where a weapon or violence is used. Violent crime has to be shown to be unacceptable, otherwise there will be increasing incidents."

### Afghan action not letting up

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — U.S. Defence sources say the Soviet Union is showing no signs of giving up its attempt to subjugate Afghanistan despite three years of Moslem guerrilla opposition and Soviet losses totalling nearly 5,000 dead.

In fact, the sources said, recent reports suggest the Soviet Union is planning for a long stay in Afghanistan.

Future plans could involve annexation of key parts of the country, including major cities such as Kabul, the capital, and the gas-rich north, the sources told reporters.

They said the signs include improving the Soviet logistics base, such as rail lines up to the northern Afghan border to bring in supplies for some 100,000 Soviet troops in the country.

### IBM value up \$24 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — In the judgment of the world's investors, International Business Machines Corp. is worth about \$24 billion more today than it was a year ago.

That's how much the market value of IBM stock increased as the price of its shares rose to \$98 U.S. recently from \$56.87 at the end of 1981.

The gain, to \$57.9 billion from about \$33.6 billion, was enough to earn the computer giant the No. 1 ranking in market value among all New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

### Ford, Welk among 10 dullest

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The International Dull Men's Club has elected former U.S. president Gerald Ford and entertainer Lawrence Welk to its 1983 list of the Ten Dullest Americans.

The club also selected children's television host Fred (Mister Rogers) Rogers, comedian Don Rickles and former vice-president Walter Mondale. Also on the list are U.S. Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio), the National Football League Players' Association and Garfield the cartoon cat.

James Stewart, chairman of the club, is a statistical analyst for Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester. He said he made the selections with the help of J. L. Troise, the club's Colorado-based president.

Of Don Rickles, Stewart asked: "How many times can you call someone a hockey puck?" As for Fred Rogers, "Even kids sometimes find him boring," Stewart said.

Glenn was noted as the dull person most likely to become president. Garfield made the list as "the laid-back cat whose claim to fame is stale lasagna jokes."

Stewart said former president Jimmy Carter and former National League baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn almost made the list.

### Nixon celebrates 70th birthday

SADDLE RIVER, N.J. (Reuter) — Former president Richard Nixon, the only man to resign the U.S. presidency, celebrated his 70th birthday privately at his home here Sunday.

Nixon, who resigned in disgrace over the Watergate political espionage scandal in 1974, declined to make any statement and Secret Service agents kept reporters away from his home in this New York City suburb.

Aides had said Nixon planned to spend the day quietly with his wife, Pat, and other members of his immediate family, including his grandchildren.

### Plane skid kills one

BRainerd, Minn. (AP) — A passenger airplane carrying 33 people skidded on an icy runway and hit a snowbank at the Brainerd airport late Sunday, killing one person and injuring 17 others.

Thirty passengers and three crew members were aboard Republic Airlines Flight 927, a prop-jet Convair 580 en route from Minneapolis-St. Paul to Brainerd, said an airline spokesman.

A spokesman at St. Joseph's Hospital said 17 people were taken to the emergency room. Some were treated and released. One person was in serious condition.

Brainerd is about 250 kilometres northwest of Minneapolis.

### Blast interrupts soccer game

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — At least nine people had to be treated in hospitals Sunday for cuts they suffered when two shrapnel-filled home-made bombs exploded in the stands during a soccer game between Ajax of Amsterdam and FC Den Haag, police said.

A 23-year-old man was in serious condition with injuries to his legs, arms and stomach, said police superintendent Wim Berndsen. Police took nine people to hospitals, he said, where several other injured persons had gone by themselves.

Berndsen said police arrested a 25-year-old man and a 16-year-old youth, both residents of The Hague.

### Zhao arrival causes stampede

HARARE (CP) — Seven women were trampled to death in a stampede by thousands of Zimbabweans to greet Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang at Harare airport, Zimbabwe's state television reported today.

The acting superintendent of Parirenyatwa Hospital, Dr. Doreen Shennan, 64 people were also injured in the rush Sunday and treated for head injuries. Two others were in serious condition, Shennan said.

China had backed Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's faction in its long independence guerrilla war to topple Ian Smith's government that administered the runaway British colony of Rhodesia.

### Sadat brother faces fraud trial

CAIRO (Reuter) — The brother of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat invited the state Sunday to find and take back the many millions of dollars he is accused of swindling, saying he has nothing like the fortune he is alleged to have amassed.

Ismat Sadat, 58, on trial for alleged fraud and other charges, pleaded not guilty in an impassioned speech from the prisoners' enclosure.

A 24-count indictment said he and family accumulated \$148 million through fraud, black-market dealing, selling influence during his brother's rule and selling contaminated food.

### Israel seeks USSR dialogue

TEL AVIV (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government wants to establish a dialogue with the new Soviet leadership of Yuri Andropov, Israel radio said Sunday.

The radio said that since Andropov came to power in November, unidentified Israeli officials have sought through direct and indirect contacts to inform Moscow of Israel's interest in renewing a relationship.

The report did not elaborate on these contacts. Israel Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor refused to comment on the report.

### Tripoli tense as talks continue

BEIRUT (AP) — Government security police cruised embattled slums in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli on Sunday in a new effort to enforce a ceasefire between pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian Moslem militias, state radio reported.

In Israel, the government blamed a Saturday night grenade attack in downtown Tel Aviv on what it called Palestinian terrorists bent on sabotaging Israeli-Lebanese talks on withdrawal of all foreign armies from Lebanon.

The talks resume today in the Beirut suburb of Khalde.

### Hussein, Arafat discuss peace plan

AMMAN (Reuter) — Jordan's King Hussein briefed Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat on Sunday on his discussions with U.S. President Reagan last month on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The official Jordanian news agency Petra said the meeting was attended by members of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian committee set up last October. It gave no other details.

The committee was formed to co-ordinate Jordanian and PLO moves on Middle East peace. Cooperation with Jordan has been a key part of Arafat's strategy since he and the PLO's guerrillas were forced out of Beirut last year by Israeli forces.

### Maggie visitirks Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Argentina has condemned the visit by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to the Falkland Islands, calling it "a new act of provocation and arrogance."

Foreign Minister Juan Ramon Aguirre Lanari said in a statement that the surprise visit, which began Saturday night, "underlines the only title Britain possesses to the islands — that of force."

Aguirre Lanari said Argentina's "aim and inexorable destiny is the re-establishment of effective possession . . . of territories taken away by force."

### Rebel Colonel still holds out

SENSUTEPEQUE (AP) — Rebel Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Perez emerged from a five-hour meeting with five other Salvadoran military commanders Sunday and said: "They'll only make me leave Cabanas dead."

Ochoa, who commands 900 soldiers in northern Cabanas province, rejected a transfer to the Salvadoran Embassy in Uruguay last week and demanded the resignation of the defence minister, Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia.

Ochoa told a cheering crowd of about 2,500 people in the provincial capital of Sensutepeque: "We have made a proposal. We hope that the minister of defence and the high command understand that we want justice." He did not elaborate on the proposal.

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# The Townships

## Scientists say groundwater may be okay for Farnham town supply

By Merritt Clifton

FARNHAM — Farnham groundwater looks good as a future supply source for the city, Environment Quebec says after completing two years of work on a three-year study. The two-year progress report found no trace of pesticides in the groundwater, according to spokesman Raymond Roy, who added, however, that "no conclusions have been drawn yet. It is too early, and we have just received the results of our chemical analysis."

The Farnham groundwater study was initiated in 1981, in the aftermath of the year-long drinking water shortage of 1980 caused by heavy pollution in the Yamaska River. Researcher Renald MacCormick's findings with regard to pesticides took on additional significance recently, after Environment Canada revealed that 230 DDT barrels were buried some 11 years ago at Camp Farnham by the Canadian military. If the DDT were leaking into the groundwater in significant amounts, MacCormick would find

traces of it. On the other hand, even if large amounts of this or any other pesticide were found, establishing a direct link to the source would be difficult, Roy explains, because any substance entering groundwater tends to be rapidly diffused about the aquifer.

"At present," Roy states, "we would have no way to know when an injection of pesticides was made," and Environment Quebec would even have some difficulty pinning down what type of pesticide might be involved.

"But with the information we have,"

Roy continues, "there appears to be little problem from agriculture," which posed the chief pollution worry. "MacCormick says this is a fairly impermeable aquifer, mostly protected by the rock overburden." The aquifer itself was originally part of the Lake Champlain beach, around 25,000 years ago. The rock overburden layer was contributed by the last great ice age. Since the aquifer is still flushed by Lake Champlain, it is self-replenishing and to a great extent self-purifying.

Hydrologist Joseph Tremblay of

Montreal first suggested that Farnham begin drinking groundwater in a report commissioned by the Chamber of Commerce during 1980. At that time then-Environment Minister Marcel Leger said this solution would take too long to put into effect. Instead Leger encouraged expansion of the city filtration plant, and relocating the water intake to the Cowansville fork of the Yamaska, where it would no longer receive Granby sewage as well.

This was done, at total cost of around \$4.5 million, but complaints about the

Farnham water have continued. Even after the Cowansville sewage treatment plant comes on line in 1984, improving water quality, the volume received from the Yamaska isn't expected to be sufficient to permit industrial growth.

The Environment Quebec study will continue in 1983 with additional permeability tests and some geophysical boring in selected sites to obtain more groundwater samples. Complete results may be published as early as October, 1983, if all goes well.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

## Man pleads guilty in W. Brome derailment

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Gilles Barrette who caused a whole village to be evacuated and a man to be killed, pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving when Crown attorney Pierre-Luc Roland asked that the original charge of criminal negligence be withdrawn. The motion was approved by Judge Claude Leveille.

Barrette, 24, of Temiskemang, was the driver of an Eastern Railway Siding Construction truck which careened through West Brome June 21, 1979, striking the rear of a semi-trailer driven by Guy Gagne and projecting it into the path of an eastbound CP Rail freight train. Gagne was dismembered in the impact which subsequently derailed 19 cars including 14 loaded with toxic materials polluting the then-clean south branch of the Yamaska River. The village was evacuated for several days until authorities determined there was no chance of an explosion.

Testimony during the coroner's inquest and later at Eastern's trial on criminal negligence revealed Gagne, 35, of St. Julie, stopped his truck, owned by Norwood Lumber of Boucherville, to allow the train clear passage. A witness said he saw Gagne wave to the engineer who returned the gesture.

It was established that the flashing signals at the level crossing were operational at the time of the accident. Town of Brome Lake Const. Jean Comtois identified the victim through his personal papers.

An eye witness testified Barrette was driving the rig — converted to pick up used railway ties — at approximately 55 to 60 miles an hour in a 30 mile zone prior to the impact, however said he could have stopped if his brakes had been in first class condition.

Judge Leveille found Eastern Railway guilty of criminal negligence through wanton disregard for public safety by allowing a defective vehicle to travel on public roads, at the conclusion of a lengthy trial last year when the corporation was fined \$3,000.

Barrette's lawyer Claude Hamant told the court it was fully aware of all the facts and suggested a fine payable at \$75 per month as his client is presently living on welfare and his wife is expecting their first child in the near future. He also suggested Barrette's permit be revoked for no longer than four months as his client anticipated returning to the job market in May and would need his licence to earn his living.

Roland told the court the fine must have a disuasive effect on the accused even though he had served part of his sentence during the period between the accident and his plea. He then suggested a fine of \$500 accompanied by a probation and a licence revocation at the discretion of the court. "We cannot forget the death of the victim, however it must be admitted the accused has no prior record," Roland concluded.

"I am aware of all the facts and one must never forget there was an atrocious death involved," Judge Leveille said. "I must be severe so the fine is \$500, in default of payment to three months imprisonment. Further you will be bound over to keep the public peace for three years and your driving privileges in Canada are suspended for six months." Leveille then ruled the fine could be paid at \$75 per month beginning February 1, and the accused could appear before him for a restricted permit if he found employment requiring him to drive during the revocation period.

## Anti-hydro groups plotting new strategy

HATLEY (CB) — Opponents of Hydro-Quebec plans to build a huge high-tension power-export transmission line through the Sherbrooke area to New England tried a new approach at a meeting here Saturday.

For the first time residents of all four possible paths for the projected line got together in one room at the same time to exchange views and start preparing a common strategy; one they can use no matter which corridor Hydro chooses for the line.

Hatley Township council and Hydro-Watch members led by Paula Obermier of Massawippi organized the meeting, which brought together more than 100 concerned citizens. Hydro wants to export up to 2,000 megawatts of James Bay power through the Eastern Townships, and Obermier says opponents of the line must work together if they are to have any hope of influencing the choice of a route. Hydro Quebec has outlined four

possible corridors for the line, and is holding information meetings with residents of all four.

"The people are playing just the game Hydro-Quebec wants," Obermier says. "The people of the four corridors must not separate. It will take concerted action."

Saturday's meeting gathered mainly residents of the Centre-West corridor, which would see the line pass through North Hatley, Hatley and Barnston on its way to the Vermont border. Hydro says a line through this corridor would cause more damage to farming than either its preferred Centre-East choice or the West corridor — down Route 55 — most often discussed as an alternative.

Obermier says many residents of the Centre-West corridor remember clearly the way they were treated when Hydro built a 120-kilovolt line from Sherbrooke to Coaticook some years ago. "The people remember well how the negotiations went for that line," she says. "It was completely anti-

## Winter at last

After a December that had record lows for snow accumulation, winter enthusiasts were happy to see the snow and lower temperatures of early January. Above: ice fisherman on Lake Brome get a chance to practise their favorite pastime. Below: Does anyone recognize the gentleman in the toque?



## CHU move goes through despite strong opposition

SHERBROOKE (McD) — Despite a last-minute appeal for delay by administrators, doctors and nurses at Hotel-Dieu Hospital, the transfer of the Sherbrooke region's pediatric facilities to the University of Sherbrooke Medical Centre (CHUS) became final at midnight Saturday.

The controversial decision by the Conseil regional de la sante et des services sociaux (CRSSS) to concentrate pediatric services under one roof was upheld Friday by Social Affairs Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson after he rejected a call for a moratorium on the plan by representatives of Hotel-Dieu's staff and a parents organization who have vigorously opposed the move.

The hospital and parents have said they feel the CRSSS has misrepresented the costs and benefits to the community involved in the transfer and say the move will seriously undermine the quality of pediatric services in the area. The CRSSS, on the other hand, has claimed the move will result in a better utilization of both human and technical resources, and will provide better and cheaper medical services to the region's children.

Clement Tremblay, Director-General of Hotel-Dieu, said his institution will continue to receive patients at its emergency clinic, and will provide all necessary emergency and surgical treatment, if necessary, and will admit patients under the age of 13 for stays of up to 48 hours. Patients requiring

hospitalization for periods exceeding 48 hours will be transferred to CHUS. The hospital will continue to have three pediatricians and a surgical team on staff to handle emergency cases.

Representatives of a parents group, which feels the decision by the CRSSS was made too hurriedly and without proper public consultation, had said earlier they would pursue the matter before the courts if Johnson did not postpone the decision. The parents, backed by both the administration and staff at Hotel-Dieu say the CRSSS claims of cheaper and better services under the reorganization are inaccurate, and have accused the CRSSS of sacrificing the needs of the community in a desperate attempt to save the financially-troubled university complex.

St-Francois MNA Real Rancourt, who joined the opponents in calling for a moratorium, said he would support the decision of the minister, but said he "deplored" the manner in which the decision was made by the CRSSS. He called on the regional council to come out publicly and "explain to the people the advantages of such a move." He said the CRSSS has not done its duty to properly inform the public about the reasons for its decision.

Sherbrooke MNA and Labor Minister Reynald Frechette, however, welcomed the move and said the community will begin to see the benefits "in a very short time."

## Harry Kouri dead at 69

SHERBROOKE (McD) — Harry Kouri, well-known Sherbrooke businessman and sports figure, died yesterday after a battle against disease that lasted several months. He was 69 years old.

Kouri was widely respected in the area for his involvement in young people's sports activities, and was one of the founders of the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Little League baseball organization. He was also active in the Sherbrooke Optimists Club and was involved in the promotion of minor hockey, on many levels, for the Optimists and the St. Pat's Old Boys Association.

He served as president of the Sher-Lenn Little League for many years and was only last autumn re-elected to the position of administrator of District 1 in that organization.



Harry Kouri... active in community, sports

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## In the box

Push has finally come to shove and the common front of public-service unions is determined to carry out an illegal strike starting within the next two weeks. If all goes 'well', the 200,000 members of the front will all be off work by February 1, says Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Centrale de l'Enseignement du Quebec (CEQ), the province's largest teachers' federation.

There is also the danger that the common front's action may spread to the entire public service with a total of 325,000 workers involved — leaving the remaining six million Quebecers without schools and with only essential health and social services.

The steps that have brought the province to this current crisis are too numerous to list and too involved to allow for a simple explanation. If the truth were known, the present problem probably had its origins in the attempts of the present government to 'buy' the votes of the thousands of government workers it has now abandoned.

What ever the reasons, the government now finds itself in an impossible financial situation. The province is already the home of the highest taxes in Canada with the prospect of more to come. Its accumulated debt increases every day and companies continue to close or move west, further eroding the tax base.

In a desperate attempt to stave off bankruptcy, the government has moved to recoup money it promised to workers through their collective agreement. Make no mistake however, the government has done this legally even if the act is questionable in the moral sense.

The unions' response is the reaction of individuals who have been deprived of what they feel is rightfully theirs. Their proposed strike however, will be illegal. Only the remaining citizens of the province will suffer, not the government.

As distasteful as it may seem, the unions must realize that to hold the entire province to ransom is no solution. The only way things will ultimately change is when the thousands of public servants who voted for the present government and its promises of instant prosperity realize they have been had.

The solution is in the ballot box, not in the walk-out.

TIMOTHY BELFORD

## Soviet Christmas late but 30 million celebrate

by Steven Hurst

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of Russian Orthodox faithful ignored the Soviet Union's atheist doctrine and crowded into churches this week to mark the start of their traditional Christmas celebrations with glittering masses.

The Russian Orthodox Christmas falls 13 days after the western holiday. The church still adheres to the Julian calendar, which honors the birth of Jesus today instead of Dec. 25 as on the Gregorian calendar.

Thousands of believers stood shoulder-to-shoulder in the Yelokhovskaya Cathedral in north Moscow on Thursday night for Christmas Eve services conducted by Patriarch Pimen, spiritual head of the church in Moscow and Russia.

Pimen, resplendent in his sprawling gray beard and purple-and-black vestments, blessed the congregation and prayed for a peaceful 1983. Priests in gold robes wafted sandalwood incense from censers and chanted the liturgy.

Most worshippers in the cathedral were elderly women wearing brightly colored flowered scarves on their heads. But many younger women and men also turned out, dressed in expensive fur coats and hats.

### CHURCH DECLINES

Western experts estimate there are 30 million Russian Orthodox faithful in the country of 270 million, where Russian Orthodoxy was the state religion before the 1917 revolution.

There are an estimated 20,000 churches in the Soviet Union today, compared with 55,000 reported in existence before the revolution.

Services were crowded beyond capacity throughout the week in Moscow, and the church was believed to have taken in millions of rubles country-wide by selling votive candles and tinned Christmas cakes.

Christmas is the most important religious holiday in the Soviet Union after Easter. But for non-believers, there was little evidence of a celebration.

### MAJOR HOLIDAY

The coming of the new year is the major winter holiday, celebrated with fir trees bearing shiny glass balls and colored lights. Tradition has it that on New Year's Eve, Father Frost — resembling the American Santa Claus in a red suit trimmed with white fur — visits children and leaves presents.

All those decorations were taken down by Thursday night. But as workers outside the Yelokhovskaya Cathedral waited in the freezing weather for No. 2 bus to take them home, acappella singing drifted through the nighttime quiet.

A few extra plainclothes policemen stood in the shadows, guarding against any possible trouble.

Churches are believed to be gaining members in the Soviet Union, with the biggest gains said to be among the non-registered fundamental Baptist and Pentecostalist faiths.

All Soviet religious congregations must register with the state to be legal and are not allowed to seek converts. But there are thousands of unregistered Protestant congregations whose adherents worship secretly, often deep in the woods, seeking to avoid official scrutiny and the need to register activities with the state.

## Satellite watchers keep radar tabs on 4,779 blips

By The Associated Press

Deep in the mountains of Colorado, eyes stare at a blip on a screen. One of 4,779 blips in Nevada and Maryland, the U.S. government's Nuclear Emergency Search Team is on standby alert.

The concern is Cosmos 1402, a Soviet nuclear-powered spy satellite that could spray 45 kilograms of radioactive uranium over an area 320 kilometres wide and 1,600 kilometres long if it crashes later this month as the Pentagon predicts.

"If they've run out of all controls, it's got a mind of its own," said Dr. Melvin Herlin, assistant to the director at Lincoln Laboratories, a Lexington, Mass., company that builds components for military communications satellites.

"We can't do anything; it's up to the Russians and we don't know what they're going to do," said Staff Sgt. Ed Rasco, a spokesman for the North American Air Defence Command.

Vladimir Kotelnikov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said in Moscow on Thursday that "there is no danger, we have no alarm about the fate of this satellite."

But at the U.S. State Department, where the standby alert was announced Thursday,

spokesman John Hughes said: "They say it may not come down. Our information is different."

### BOOSTERS FAIL

Pentagon officials believe Cosmos 1402 is in trouble because of the failure of rocket boosters designed to propel it into an 800-kilometre-high orbit where it would stay indefinitely.

Of the 4,779 objects orbiting the Earth, spy ships are the most likely to crash because their proximity — 240 kilometres above the Earth — makes them more susceptible to gravity. In contrast, communications satellites, such as Canada's recently launched Anik C-3, orbit at about 35,000 kilometres, where there is much less pull.

The Soviet surveillance vehicles are the most dangerous because of their enriched uranium fuel, which no other country uses.

Cosmos 954, another nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite, crashed over a desolate area in northern Canada on Jan. 24, 1978. While most of it burned up on re-entry, intense radiation was found near the eastern shore of Great Slave Lake.

It took Canadian Forces personnel several months to clean up and dispose of the debris and Ottawa later presented the Soviet Union with a \$6-million cleanup bill. Soviet officials eventually reimbursed Canada

slightly less than \$3 million, although they never officially admitted the satellite was one of theirs.

### DRAG INCREASES

Meanwhile, as Cosmos 1402 gets closer to Earth, the atmosphere will exert more pull and slow it down, said Bill Heiser, a Western Union director for satellite planning.

The pull will get stronger with each orbit until the satellite is only 65 to 80 kilometres from the surface, the upper limits of the Earth's atmosphere, Heiser said.

On Thursday, Cosmos 1402's orbits took 15 seconds longer than the day before, NORAD said.

Rasco said NORAD will be able to estimate 90 minutes before impact where the satellite will be when its altitude is 10 kilometres.

At that point, officials will forecast the likely impact area. If Cosmos breaks up during re-entry, a 518,000-square-kilometre zone could get debris, Rasco.

NORAD has been tracking Cosmos 1402 since last week, when sensors at the Space Defence Centre in Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., "noticed erratic behavior by the object," Rasco said in a telephone interview.

While the U.S. State Department said Thursday there is a 70-per-cent chance Cosmos 1402 will land somewhere in the Earth's oceans, experts acknowledged there is no way to keep the satellite from hitting a populated region if it crashes.

Following is the North American Air Defence Command's "satellite boxscore" of the 4,779 objects in space. The figures include "both payload and debris, from near Earth and deep space," said Kay Cormier, a NORAD public affairs officer.

United States 2,652  
USSR 1,967  
Japan 48  
International Telecommunications Space Organization 28  
France 25  
European Space Association 13  
Canada 11  
Britain 10  
NATO 5  
India 5  
West Germany 4  
China 4  
Indonesia 2  
France-West Germany 2  
Italy 1  
Australia 1  
Spain 1

## Good behavior can include killing

EDMONTON (CP) — Prisoners can escape, stab or kill fellow prisoners and still earn time off for good behavior, says a correction official.

Jim Phelps, Corrections Canada deputy commissioner, said in an interview Thursday that prisoners with records of severe prison misconduct almost always earn some time off for good behavior.

"As long as (a prisoner) was getting up in the morning and going to work and not breaking institutional rules, he would earn all of his remission," Phelps said.

If a prisoner stabbed someone, he would be taken to court and the judge would impose an appropriate sentence.

"We couldn't then take action against him on top of the sentence — that's referred to as 'double jeopardy,'" he said.

Donald Oag, who since his initial incarceration in 1969 has escaped four times, killed a fellow prisoner in 1971 and stabbed another in 1977, is challenging a National Parole Board decision that could take away his time earned for good behavior.

The board is testing its authority to prevent the early release of prisoners it considers still dangerous. It is not disputing the fact Oag earned 4¼ years of time off for good behavior during an 18-year, incident-marred sentence.

### REVIEWS CASE

Bruce Mann, senior counsel for the National Parole Board, said that board chairman William Outerbridge may decide after reviewing Oag's case to cancel the suspension of the prisoner's mandatory supervision.

Even if Outerbridge chooses to go ahead with Oag's suspension he must turn the case over to other parole board members who will decide at a board hearing requested by Oag if his mandatory supervision should be revoked permanently, Mann said.

Phelps said earned remission is one of several tools used to keep prisoners under control in institutions.

Regulations governing time off for good behavior — also known as earned remission and mandatory supervision — stipulate that prisoners are entitled to one day off their sentences for every two days they serve as long as they apply themselves industriously in the institution.

Prisoners lose remission time, which is calculated monthly, only if they break institutional regulations, Phelps said.

Few prisoners ever lose all their remission, he said. Mann said the major way a prisoner can lose remission is to have been released on parole or mandatory supervision and have his release revoked for breach of its conditions.



## Sex kills: Connubial talks precede spouse murders

by Kathryn Leger

MONTREAL (CP) — At least 40 per cent of Canadian murder victims are closely related to their slayers and about half of those are conjugal partners, either married or unmarried, says the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics.

The agency, which compiles statistics for the federal and provincial justice departments, says that in 1981 a total of 107 Canadians were killed by their spouses or common-law partners.

Spouse murder usually is not premeditated, but it is often preceded by threats of deaths and fights involving physical violence, concludes London, Ont., sociologist Peter Chimbos, who interviewed 34 spouse murderers for a study on marital violence.

Intimacy is often the catalyst: More than half of the 28 men and six women Chimbos interviewed were arguing about love and sex just before the murder.

Women face the greatest risk in such confrontations. In the last 20 years, four men murdered their wives or common-law partners for each wife who killed her spouse or common-law, says Geoff Kubrik, an analyst for the Centre for Justice Statistics.

About 27 per cent of the men involved in spouse murder between 1961 and 1981 committed suicide after killing their partners, says the centre.

Residents of the Toronto borough of Etobicoke were shocked Nov. 14 when Wallace Ralph, a 55-year-old accountant, shot his second wife, Elizabeth, 45, and three of his stepsons, then went to a cemetery and killed himself over the grave of his first wife.

Ralph was reported depressed over the recent death of his father and his inability to sell his suburban home.

Chimbos notes that women are likely to strike out at their partners in the kitchen, while husbands choose the bedroom.

"The woman who has a history of being assaulted by her husband comes to a pint of anger such that when the husband comes to assault her again she may kill him," says Marilyn Wilcoxon of the Toronto-based Support Services for Assaulted Women, which provides information to professionals helping women who are victims of violence.

Wilcoxon refers to the case of a Toronto-area woman, Maria Nuno who killed her husband with a baseball bat in 1979.

The court was told the woman was recovering from a sexual assault by her husband which required vaginal and rectal stitches when he tried to attack her again. She killed him and was sentenced to six years in jail.

On Nov. 20 in Liverpool, N.S., Jane Marie Stafford, 33, was found not guilty of first-degree murder in the shooting of her common-law husband Billy Stafford, 41, while he dozed in a pickup truck in the driveway of their home at Bangs Falls.

The woman testified she could no longer tolerate the way Stafford abused her and their child. She and other witnesses told the court she had been beaten on many occasions and that he had forced her to perform lewd sexual acts. The dead man's former wife also testified she had been abused by him.

Chimbos points out that alcohol use and childhood exposure to violence are significant factors in spouse murder.

"In 70 per cent of the cases (he studied) one or both were under the influence of alcohol and 11 out of the 34 developed amnesia after the murder because they were so intoxicated."

Wilcoxon says "a man often doesn't see battering his spouse as wrong because he believes he has to have ultimate control of the household and the relationship."

"It is a stream of thinking that goes very far back — that women are chattels."

### MAJORITY FEAR

Violence in the home is perpetuated because many women often do not recognize abuse as assault, blaming themselves or enduring the violence out of fear for their physical safety or emotional and financial security.

Recurring violence in the home affects children profoundly, says the Children's Aid Society, which released a study in October indicating that about a third of the battered women it helped in the preceding month had in turn abused their children. Studies confirm that many battered children grow up to become wife-beaters and child abusers themselves.

Yet adult victims of abuse, or the abusers themselves, frequently resent outside intervention since family matters have traditionally been considered sacrosanct.

But, says Chimbos, "we have a moral obligation to intervene to prevent the severe abuse — or killing — of a spouse."

# Farm and Business



## Record amounts on rails still led to losses in railway systems

MONTREAL (CP) — The last 12 months were not kind to Canada's two national railways.

Freight traffic dropped by about 12 per cent and although the railways

hauled record amounts of grain, they lost carloads of money doing it because of the controversial Crowsnest Pass grain-hauling agreement which provides for only part of their costs.

Without that increase in grain, the decline in overall traffic would have been higher. Canadian National moved almost 18 per cent less freight excluding grain.

Together, CNR and Canadian Pacific lost \$440 million carrying grain and will cut expenditures and shelve many capital projects until Ottawa resolves the rate dispute with western farmers.

Crown-owned CNR had a net loss in 1982, though figures won't be made public for several weeks. CP Rail, part of giant Canadian Pacific Ltd., made a modest profit, but nothing like pre-recession levels.

CNR lost \$4.5 million on rail operations in the first nine months of 1982 and \$45 million for the whole corporation. CP Rail's nine-month net profit was \$68 million, down a third from 1981, and gross freight revenue for the year was 25 per cent less than forecast.

Without resolution of the Crow issue, CP Rail will have a hard time remaining profitable, acknowledges CP Ltd. executive vice-president Russell Allison.

### OUTLOOK BLEAK

The situation for CN is bleaker: It won't make money this year unless the Crow tariff is changed.

Both Allison and Ronald Lawless, president of CNR's railway division, are bracing for more hard times. There may be some economic recovery in the fourth quarter, they say, but not much.

"We're unable to say that the good

times are going to come back very fast," said Lawless, adding recovery will probably take years.

CNR is forecasting a two-per-cent increase in gross tonnage, assuming there are some gains in the fourth quarter.

The two railways eliminated 7,000 jobs — 5,000 at CNR — last year. Another 6,000 workers were laid off for 10 weeks, and more layoffs are coming for CNR, said Lawless.

Unionized workers, who got a six-per-cent wage increase on Jan. 1, were supposed to get nine per cent. They

were rolled back by the federal six-and-five program.

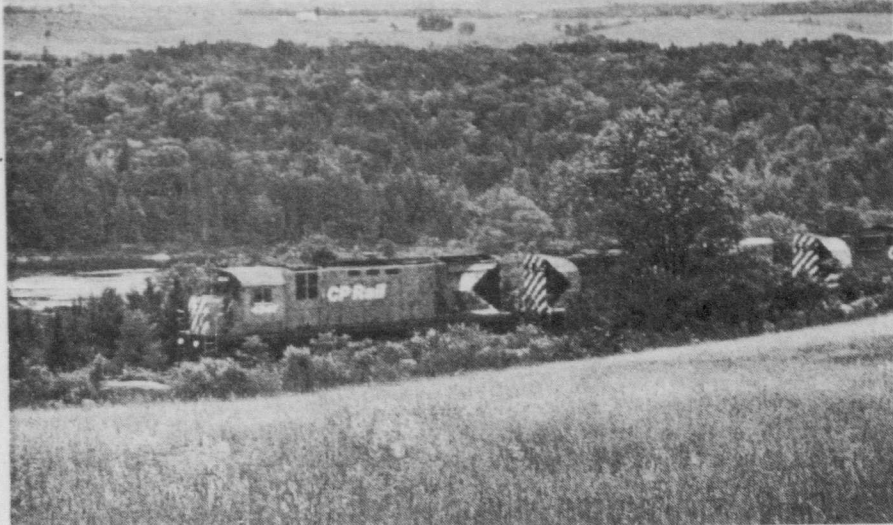
However, 11,000 non-union workers at CNR, including the top brass, have had their salaries frozen indefinitely. The same federal controls will limit most freight-rate increases to six per cent this year.

"We're going to have a very difficult year," said CP Rail's Allison. "We can't raise our rates more than six per cent, but there's no way we can keep our costs at six per cent."

Fuel prices alone are expected to rise another 10 per cent, though declining

consumption has been offsetting higher rates. Capital budgets have been slashed dramatically, with the main casualty being the multi-billion-dollar expansion of the railway network in Western Canada.

If Ottawa comes across with more money for Crow grain, some projects will be revived before the end of the year. After spending \$22 million last year on preparatory work for a new \$600-million tunnel through Rogers Pass in B.C., CP Rail says it won't start construction until there is more grain money.



Railway systems in Canada hauled more produce in 1982...

## Double profits possible

CALGARY (CP) — Canada can double its wheat exports by 1990 if farmers join Ottawa and grain companies in producing and marketing more lower-quality wheat and providing credit to major buyers.

That was the message Tuesday from Kerry Hawkins, Canadian president of Cargill Ltd., an independent grain trading company, in a speech to the three-day annual meeting of the Palliser Wheat Growers Association.

Hawkins, speaking to about 600 delegates, said Canada usually exports 20 million to 23 million tonnes of wheat annually but "by 1990 we should be exporting 40 million tonnes of grain."

"If not, we should be ashamed of ourselves."

But Hawkins said exports will only increase substantially if farmers convince "prospective customers that we have a product that is worthwhile taking, and we... price it to sell on the world markets."

Four-fifths of Canada's wheat production now is of the two highest-quality grades, said Hawkins, and is too expensive for many foreign buyers.

"The product being consumed by the growing and developing nations of the world (is) not made from high quality wheat."

**NEEDS CHANGE** — Even in relatively affluent areas such as Britain there has been a shift toward lower-grade wheat.

Hawkins said Britain and other members of the European Economic Community have begun manufacturing starch from wheat and using a byproduct — gluten — in bread making to produce loaves comparable to those made from high-grade Canadian wheat.

Hawkins predicted that Britain, one of Canada's traditional wheat buyers, will cut its wheat imports 75 per cent by 1990.

"As we look for ways to replace that customer it is unlikely that we will find another with a technology that demands high quality."

Hawkins predicted even the Soviet Union — which has imported as much as nine million tonnes of Canadian grain products annually — is "likely to reduce its foreign grain buying in the next 10 years."

"Because we cannot consider that a growing market we should not be relying on it too heavily today."

He said the key to keeping the business Canada does have in the Soviet Union and preserving or expanding markets elsewhere is providing purchase loans.

"The ability and willingness to extend credit is in many cases more important than price. There are a number of buyers who would pay a premium for a commodity just to get credit."

The Soviet Union and most Communist countries, including Poland, are among that group, said Hawkins, as well as several countries in the Far East and South America.

To get those countries buying more Canadian wheat, whether on credit or otherwise, association vice-president Ron Simpson said producers must join Ottawa and grain companies in launching international sales efforts.

Concentrating on the theme of the meeting — Growing It Is Not Enough — Simpson said the days must end when "we continue to deliver our grain to the elevator and then simply wash our hands of it."

Harrel Ridley, Colorado-based chairman of U.S. Wheat Associates, a marketing agency representing wheat growers in 13 states, said his group has offices in several countries, including China. He said Canadian wheat producers could finance similar export promotion offices.

## Absenteeism hurts prospects of shorter work weeks

OTTAWA (CP) — Some unions are pushing for a shorter work week, but high absentee rates suggest it may have unofficially arrived, says the president of an Ottawa-based public relations firm.

"The four-day week is reality for those who regularly take off Mondays and Fridays," John Bowles of John Doherty and Co. says in his company's quarterly newsletter.

"Sick-day quotas are skilfully exhausted, increasingly without justification, and some workers will overlook no opportunity to miss work." And absenteeism means lower productivity — something Canada can ill afford because it already has one of the worst records for lost days of productivity, Bowles said in an interview Wednesday.

He said his observations are based on an informal survey among his firm's 35 clients, of which about 75 per cent are "large and labor intensive." He refused to name them.

Heavy turnover of personnel also has become epidemic as loyalty diminishes and pride slips, he said.

"Job hopping, which once carried a stigma, has become commonplace and, in some cases, a mark of distinction.

"And getting a full day's work for a full day's pay has become a serious problem for company managers."

But Bowles blamed those managers for adopting arbitrary measures and not encouraging better communication, something that would boost sagging morale and increase productivity.

Statistics Canada reports that for the period of Nov. 15 to 19, 524,000 people were off work for the whole week. About 6,000 were off due to weather; 172,000, illness; 22,000, industrial disputes; 188,000, vacation; and miscellaneous reasons, 136,000.

The miscellaneous category deals with reasons of a personal nature other than illness, said agency official Ken Bennett.

Bowles said managers should adopt a team approach involving workers, the personnel department and a professional communicator — someone from outside whose qualifications provide balanced, objective recommendations.

"As advisers to management, experienced outside consultants help stimulate in cost-efficient ways employees' morale, loyalty, interest and pride in their jobs.

"We may never have to go as far as the Japanese do, singing the company song each morning before work.

"But a little harmonizing by Canadians could be beneficial to the country in the months ahead."

## Last week's livestock quotes

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards this week were down 525 to 6,675, the federal agriculture department said today.

Feeder receipts fell 5,225 to 1,600; sheep and lamb receipts were down 1,450 to 975.

### MONTREAL

D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$47-50 and \$33-46.75. Good veal calves \$100-119. Good replacement-type dairy heifers under 300 lbs. \$78-106.

### TORONTO

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over and A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over \$74-77.50 and \$68-73. D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$44-47 and \$36-45. Good veal calves \$65-80. Large lean steers 700-900 lbs. and heifers 600-800 lbs. \$70-78 and \$69-76. Large lean steers 450-850 lbs. and heifers 400-600 lbs. \$75-85 and \$70-82. A and B lambs 80-100 lbs. \$70-80.

### SASKATOON AND WINNIPEG

Both the Saskatoon and Winnipeg markets were closed Dec. 27-31. The index 100 hog price for Saskatchewan was \$77.03.

### CALGARY

D1,2 cows \$38-42. D3,5 cows \$33-38.

### EDMONTON

D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$37-39.50 and \$33-36. Large lean steers 700-800 lbs. \$71-74.50. Large lean heifers 400-600 lbs. \$64-68. Index 100 hogs \$76.50.

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**FITNESS NOW — AND HOW**

**How not to get fit**

Once and for all we'd like to clear up a few misconceptions about fitness. None of the following approaches represents a sensible way to get fit:

1. The "drive yourself til you drop" approach.
2. The "more it hurts the more it works" approach.
3. The "make up in an hour for what it took you ten years to lose" approach.

The plain fact is that exercise does not have to hurt before it is doing you some good. Real gains start long before you reach the pain barrier. If you want to get fit, you have to get active. Do it but don't overdo it. This is the sensible approach to fitness. And it works.

Can you get fit without strug-gle, without strain, without pain? **AND HOW?**



But they still didn't make as much money as they did in the previous year.

## NEW POSTAGE RATES IN EFFECT AS OF ...

**JAN. 15**

For your convenience, clip out this rate table for future reference.

The following is a selection of postage rates which will apply, as of January 15th, 1983, for the delivery of Canadian and International mail.

Complete information on all postage rates is available at your local post office.

### MAIL FOR DELIVERY WITHIN CANADA

#### Special Services

Certified Mail*	\$1.06
Registered Mail*	\$1.96
Special Delivery*	\$1.06

\*Plus applicable postage

#### Parcels (to 30 kg)

Local Delivery (2 kg)	1st Class	\$2.60
	Parcel Post	\$1.38
Vancouver to Winnipeg (2 kg)	1st Class	\$4.77
	Parcel Post	\$1.91
Halifax to Montreal (2 kg)	1st Class	\$3.60
	Parcel Post	\$1.70
Ottawa to Toronto (2 kg)	1st Class	\$2.97
	Parcel Post	\$1.59

#### Non-standard letter rate (0-30 g) 37¢

This rate applies only on metered and permit mail that does not include postal code or meet postal standards (eg. size). All letters bearing postage stamps and all standard letters remain at 30¢ until the 15th of February, when the rate will be 32¢.

### MAIL FOR DELIVERY TO THE U.S.A.

Letters, postcards and greeting cards (0-30 g) 37¢

### MAIL FOR DELIVERY OVERSEAS

Airmail letters, aérograms and postcards (0-20 g) 64¢  
 Unsealed greeting cards — airmail (0-20 g) 48¢  
 Unsealed greeting cards — surface (0-20 g) 37¢

**FEB. 15**

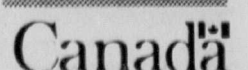
The following postage rate will apply as of February 15th, 1983.

#### Standard letter rate

1st Class Letters (0-30 g) 32¢

A variety of rates apply to different types of mail. You can have complete information by contacting your local Postmaster or Sales Representative.

**CANADA POST CORPORATION**



# Living

## Roman Catholic priest gives up wife for religion

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Rev. Ken Barclay admits he's not a typical Roman Catholic priest. He wasn't ordained until he was in his early 50s and he was married for 22 years.

"I am unusual," concedes the former shopkeeper, whose marriage was annulled seven years ago by a church tribunal — a decision that still is bitterly contested by the Brandon woman who is mother of his two children.

Barclay, now parish priest at St. Edward's Church in Winnipeg, said several factors led him to join the clergy.

"There's no simple answer," said the priest, a former Protestant who converted to Roman Catholicism before he was married in 1953.

"I had always been a man of faith and suddenly was free and able to give myself totally," he said in an interview. He entered a Boston seminary in 1977 and last

fall, at age 54, was ordained a priest.

"Everything I am sort of came together in ordination... my faith, my total self."

Ten years ago, Barclay left his wife, Marge, and two children and moved to Winnipeg to open a clothing store, similar to one he ran in Brandon in the early 1970s. Three years later, his marriage was annulled by a church tribunal.

**BECOMES A PRIEST**

Barclay's long road to the priesthood culminated when he was ordained by Archbishop Adam Exner last Aug. 25 at St. Mary's Cathedral in Winnipeg.

The ordination came just two months after the 53-year-old archbishop was himself installed in office, replacing George Bernard Cardinal Flahiff, 77, who retired.

The affair remains a mystery to Marge Barclay, who argues the annulment was wrong and cannot be accepted by the Catholic

community any more than a divorce.

Exner, formerly of Kamloops, B.C., visited her at her Brandon home to try to explain the church's position but she remains adamant.

"It's a mortal sin to be divorced," she said, adding she does not think her husband is fit to lead parishioners.

"How is he going to preach or hear a confession?" she asked. "He's going to mislead them by preaching about marriage and what God has joined together."

Once a strong Roman Catholic, she said she plans to write to Pope John Paul. She said she listens to religious programs on the radio but no longer attends Mass.

"Why would I go? They don't believe what they preach."

She questions the validity of the marriage tribunal.

She said she was not notified, although church law holds the partner must be told about an

application for annulment and given a chance to be a witness at the proceedings.

Her former husband, whose ordination was celebrated by a congregation of about 1,000, said partners always are informed of annulment applications and are asked to appear at the tribunal which investigates such matters.

The irate Brandon housewife said she only learned about the ordination from a friend who sent her a Winnipeg church bulletin the day before the ceremony.

"Had I known sooner I would have gone to protest," she said. "A day's notice is not enough time to organize a protest."

Pat Morand of Winnipeg, a canon lawyer, says a marriage tribunal is not a divorce court.

"A lot of people think the church is giving divorces," he said. "It's not. It can't. The tribunal just decides after an examination that there never was a marriage in the

eyes of God."

Exner said granting annulments is no easy task. He said after an application is made, there is a preliminary investigation to determine whether the request has any merit.

"If they discover the marriage is a valid, sacramental, consummated marriage, they won't touch it," he said. "If there are grounds for invalidity, then an extensive investigative procedure is initiated."

The tribunal consists of as many as three judges and a Defender of the Bond, who presents arguments against dissolving the marriage. If necessary, a psychiatrist is consulted.

Exner said the church considers a marriage valid if both parties are baptized, married by a Roman Catholic priest before two witnesses, are able to complete sexual intercourse and if the couple are married of their own free will.

# the Record

## Ann Landers

### Dim, low-watt bulb might please him

Dear Ann Landers: This is for Mr. Z., who complained because his wife undresses in the bathroom:

Here I am, my love, in the nude (at your request). My bra that pushed me "up and out" now lies in a heap on the floor. My breasts, now flat and pendulous, look as if they might reach my navel.

The foundation garment I wear to keep me tall and straight (with a nice flat tummy I have shed like a snake. My fanny is drooping and my abdomen is amazingly round. If I still have toes, I sure as heck can't see 'em.

Now, my love, is it lights on or off? It's hell to be old, but I'm yours — you can make book on it. — E In Oregon, Which Is Not Where I Live.

Dear E: Klieg lights? No! But a dim, low-watt bulb might please him and you'd look better than you think. He knows he didn't marry Marilyn Monroe, dear, so don't be so hard on yourself. Beauty is often in the eye of the beholder.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son was hurt rather seriously in a motorcycle accident. (If he hadn't been wearing a helmet he would have been killed.)

The doctor who took care of him in the emergency room called a consultation and it was decided that the boy's spleen must be removed. He was rushed into surgery.

My sister-in-law says the spleen is a very important organ and removing it may shorten the boy's life. Is this true? We asked the doctor, but he talked in a circle and used such high-class language we don't know what he said. Can you explain this? — Worried Parents in Kentucky

Dear Worried: The spleen is a valuable aid in fighting infection but people who have had their spleens removed have lived to a ripe old age.

If your son has a tendency to catch colds, he should get shots to protect him against pneumonia. Most doctors suggest this. I wonder why yours didn't. Ask him.

## Vietnamese refugees have trouble adjusting



Many Vietnamese refugees see Canadian society as a threat to age-old values and do not understand the liberties Canada allows individuals.

CALGARY (CP) — Hundreds of Vietnamese refugees who have settled in Calgary are finding the transition to the Canadian way of life emotionally distressing.

Many see the society around them as a threat to age-old values such as family allegiance, filial respect and obedience to elders and do not understand the liberties Canada allows individuals.

Helping them adjust to a new society has become an all-consuming passion for Hong Vinh Tran, an interpreter and counsellor with the Calgary Immigrant Aid Society.

Hong recently dealt with a case where a young Vietnamese woman created a conflict with her family because she wanted to marry the man of her choice — considered a fundamental right in Canada — and not the person selected by the family.

The incident left the entire family shaken and disturbed, she said.

These cultural differences have afflicted the

7,000-member Calgary Vietnamese community with a widespread yearning to return to their homeland in Southeast Asia. The homesickness is tempered by the knowledge they cannot return because of the Communist regime.

Hong remembers weeping the day in 1979 when she paid Communist government officials 227 grams of gold for permission to board a leaky 10-metre-long boat bound for Hong Kong.

After 10 months in Hong Kong's Shan Shui Po refugee camp and her family were among those selected for immigration to Canada.

Hong said the pressure-cooker atmosphere of Canadian life is a shock to most Vietnamese and contributes to their depression and emotional disturbance.

"Life here is much more tense," she said. "I used to walk to the beach every morning, an hour later have a shower and go to work. Here there are all sorts of pressures."

## Montreal jazz pianist ranks among best

MONTREAL (CP) — Oliver Jones, a small man in an elegant three-piece suit at the grand piano in Biddle's in downtown Montreal nods at Charlie Biddle, the genial bass player who gave the jazz institution its name, and Bernard Primeau on drums.

The three then launch into Duke Ellington's Satin Doll and it's easy to see why local music lovers consider Jones one of the best jazz pianists on the continent.

Born 48 years ago in the working-class Saint Henri district of Montreal, Jones lived almost next door to current Canadian jazz great Oscar Peterson, who is seven or eight years older. One of his favorite spots in the neighborhood then was the Peterson's verandah, especially when Oscar was playing piano inside.

Now, two years after switching to jazz from Top 40 music, Jones is measured by those who have heard him against his old neighbor and some say he may be as good or better.

"Always being compared to Oscar must be hard on him," said Biddle. Jones disagrees.

"I had the choice," Jones said in an interview. "Oscar could either inspire me to quit or inspire me to play."

**'OPENED DOORS'**

"Just knowing the man has opened doors for me. Oscar Peterson elevated jazz piano to the concert stage and kept it there," said Jones. "Being compared to him is the greatest compliment I'll ever get."

Jones' parents came from Barbados. They always had a piano in their home and Ollie started picking out tunes on it at the age of three. He gave his first public concert at the age of five — a version of In The Mood boogie-woogie style at Union United Church, a gathering place for Montreal's black

community.

"At six I was taking lessons, at seven I was playing concerts all over town," and at nine Jones started taking lessons from Daisey Peterson, Oscar's sister and teacher.

"I practised three hours a day," he said. "I had to" because "my sisters squealed on me when I didn't."

He was paid \$43 for six nights work for his first professional gig teenager. He completed high school and continued his studies at McGill University and Toronto Conservatory.

Jones describes himself as a cautious man, which is why he didn't follow the financially shaky path of jazz at first and why he took the job of accompanist and musical director for Jamaican pop singer Kenny Hamilton.

**WORKED HOTELS**

He worked for Hamilton for 19 years, playing for good money in swank hotels from Las Vegas to Puerto Rico. But as he aged, he grew tired of the Top 40 material he had to rearrange every night and bored with the electric keyboard. "You start wondering about yourself when some of the guys in the band get to be the age of your own son," he explained.

In 1980 Biddle told him that the time was ripe for his return to Montreal, that there was lots of work. Jones came back and has had few regrets.

"I'm making more money than I ever did, playing the music I want to play."

As to detriments, Jones argued: "I am not a jazzman, I'm a commercial piano player playing jazz."

"He's only been playing jazz for two years," said Biddle. "He's just warming up. Another six months and you won't believe what this man is playing."

## Alta. won't pay for unorthodox cancer treatment

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta medicare authorities won't reimburse Louise Gill for the \$35,000 she has spent on unorthodox cancer treatments, but she says she's going to continue them even if it wipes out her life savings.

At the rate of \$180 a day, the 60-year-old Edmonton woman has been getting treatment for eight months at the private Burzynski Research Institute in Houston. The treatment involves taking doses of a drug derived from human urine by institute founder Dr. Stanislaw Burzynski.

Gill said she is gaining ground in her five-year struggle with bone cancer and she will continue to pay for her supply of the drug, even if the province won't help.

Alberta medicare authorities refuse to pay on grounds Burzynski's treatments remain unproven.

They argue the province's health insurance plan was set up to provide Albertans with proven medical care for their tax dollars, not to underwrite hit-or-miss research by doctors who think they might be on to something.

"It's experimental at this point and we do not pay," said Phil Musgrove, claims director for the health care insurance division.

To pay for such treatments except where they have been recommended by qualified physicians, he said, would open the door to quacks bent on testing theories on

patients instead of conducting careful laboratory trials first.

**ATTRACTS PATIENTS**

But Gill is one of more than 50 Canadians who have gone to Burzynski's institute since the "U.S. media last spring publicized his claims that he could arrest and even eliminate cancer.

And she is unconvinced by the protests of Canadian cancer experts who say they have studied Burzynski's records and have not found one case in which improvements can be conclusively linked to his treatments.

"Both my doctors have admitted my cancer is holding," Gill said, quoting results of X-rays taken after her return from Texas last June. "What else can you ask for? Before, it was galloping ahead."

Working with a new \$6-million production plant, Bryznski said he has achieved "complete remissions" in several patients and has developed a urine-and-blood test allowing him to detect developing cancer in people showing no signs of the disease.

But Bryznski's credibility in Canada took a beating in November when two prominent Toronto cancer experts — Dr. Martin Blackstein and Dr. Daniel Bergsagel — returned from a visit to his clinic and recommended the Ontario Health Insurance Plan refuse payments for patients treated by him.

Some of the patients Bryznski held up as success stories had died, said Blackstein and Bergsagel. Others had either shown no improvement on closer inspection or were showing improvements attributable to previous conventional treatment or the natural zig-zag course of the disease.

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## Results

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**6/36** Next week's GRAND PRIZE **\$100,000** approx

Date 7-01-83 **10 17 18 20 22 34** Bonus no. **33**

6/6	1	\$446,748.00	EARLY BIRD (MISE-TOT)	3 5 18 26
5/6+	1	\$135,968.00	Winners	591
5/6	138	\$1,477.90	Prize	\$84.60
4/6	6,765	\$83.70		

Total sales **\$2,464,715.00**

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Date 7-01-82 **239739** **\$50,000**

39739	\$5,000	739	\$50
9739	\$250	39	\$5

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**Provincial** **2157309** **\$500,000**

Date 7-01-83

157309	\$50,000	7309	\$100
57309	\$1,000	309	\$25
		09	\$10

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Date 7-01-83 **324548** **\$250,000**

**Inter Loto** Grand prizes **\$25,000**

24548	\$2,500	498092	MOVEABLE NUMBERS	
4548	\$250	611410	79462	\$2,500
548	\$50	814628	6218	\$250
48	\$10		650	\$50

No subsidiary prizes

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**La Quotidienne** Week starting 3-01-83

Decomposable numbers

M	T	W	T	F	S
4747	1316	9430	6754	8394	6462

Non decomposable **\$7,777** Bonus numbers

410719 525330 788669 946853 541589 752265

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**Lotto 6/49** Next week's GRAND PRIZE **\$1,170,000** approx

Date 8-01-83 **11 19 25 31 32 36**

6/6	0	\$887,078.80	Bonus no.	44
5/6+	3	\$51,959.90		
5/6	58	\$1,607.50		
4/6	3593	\$68.70	Total sales	\$3,156,112.00
3/6	69184	\$10.00		

For the payment of prizes, see the back of tickets and/or selection slips. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

**Obituaries**

**FRANCIS F. CROMWELL**  
(Formerly of Cookshire, Quebec)

Francis Cromwell passed away at Salmon Arm, B.C., on January 5, 1983.

He was born on February 20, 1909, the son of Frederick R. Cromwell and Martha Ellen Mackay, formerly of Cookshire, Que.

Francis was married to Eva Murray of Bredenburg, Sask., who predeceased him on March 2, 1973.

He is survived by five children, four sisters, one brother and several grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment at Calgary on January 8, 1983.

**KENNETH SAMUEL SPARKES**  
of Lennoxville, Quebec  
1906—1982

The death of Kenneth (Ken) Samuel Sparkes occurred at his home on Wednesday, December 8, 1982 and came as a great shock to his family and friends. Although Ken had been in the Sherbrooke Hospital for a knee operation and phlebitis in the early months of 1982, he had recuperated remarkably and had such optimistic plans for the future that his sudden departure from this life into the next was truly unexpected by all who knew and loved him.

Ken was born in Danville, Quebec, on May 9, 1906, son of the late Robert Sparkes and Jennie Fowler. His sister Maude Leavitt and his two brothers, Bill and Archie, predeceased him.

Ken attended the Danville Academy where he successfully completed his high school leaving in 1924. For the following nine years he worked on his father's home farm and at the Nicolet Pulp and Paper Mill.

On July 1, 1933, Ken was married to Elsie Marston of Danville. During the first 24 years of this union, they had eleven children—seven boys and four girls. After their wedding, they spent two years working on the Marston farm and then they moved to an apartment in Asbestos where Ken worked in the mines for eleven years. In 1939, Ken bought their first home in Danville but still travelled to Asbestos on his work.

In 1945, he left his work in the mines and sold his house in Danville to purchase the Woodside farm outside of Lennoxville where he and his family carried on a successful dairy business. In 1964, he sold the farm to his third son, Malcolm, and moved with his wife and youngest six children to his final home on Abbott Street, Lennoxville.

Due to the fact that he was never a man to "retire", at the age of 58 he became the caretaker of the Malvern cemetery and enjoyed this work for nine years. He also spent a great deal of his time at the farms of his two sons, Robert and Malcolm, and especially enjoyed working in the hayfields baling hay; this he did right up until the summer before his death.

Ken was a man who enjoyed travelling but then, of course, he simply enjoyed life itself. Besides his frequent trips with his wife to visit their children in Saskatchewan, Ontario, and Nova Scotia, he also travelled across Canada, throughout many states in the United States and one winter he drove down to Florida. He also spent July 1978 in Great Britain on a bus tour with some members of his family and especially enjoyed Scotland—the land of his ancestors. In February 1979, he went on another tour to the Holy Land and Ken often talked of his privilege to have walked where his Lord had walked.

Ken was a man of faith and prayer and a firm believer in the Bible. He supported many Christian charities by tithing all of his earnings until the day of his death. He was a follower of Christ who, like the Apostle Paul, could have said: "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith. In the future, there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will award to me on that day, and not only to me but also to all who have loved His appearing." 2 Timothy 4: 7-9.

The funeral service was held at Grace Chapel, Montreal Street, Sherbrooke, on Saturday, December 11. Brothers Fred and Gordon Warnholt officiated. Soloist, David Heath, sang the hymn, "What a Friend we have in Jesus" accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Betty Coote. The congregation sang one of Ken's favorite hymns—"Blessed Assurance."

The interment took place in the Danville Cemetery where his parents and brothers were also buried. The bearers were Dr. Robert Paulette, Harold Munkittrick, Clifford Brown, Donald Coates, Delmar Marston, Frank Yeandell and David Sparkes (nephew of Ken).

The generous gifts of flowers, food and money to the chosen charities (i.e. Grace Christian Home, The Gideons and The Canadian Bible Society) portrayed the high esteem in which he was held.

Ken is survived by his wife, Elsie and his eleven children: Robert of Birchton; James of Montreal; Malcolm and Wendell of Lennoxville; Delbert of Liverpool, N.S.; Janet (Mrs. John Maslak) of Bradford, Ont.; Gene (Mrs. Dean Ross) of Lennoxville; Constable William of Tisdale, Sask.; Katherine (Mrs. John O'Grady) of Ottawa, Ont.; Frank and Lois (Mrs. Daniel Lemieux) of Lennoxville. He is also survived by his daughters-in-law Marion, Esther, Janet, Ann and Terry, by his brother Fred of Cookshire and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Archie Sparkes of Huntingville, 21 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

He will be sadly missed by his family and friends although they realize that because he is absent from the body, he is present with the Lord. "When I'm gone, remember I'm with the Lord. Then do not mourn because I've passed away. Life holds so many griefs and disappointments. And will you cry because I did not stay?"

'Tis only for a spell we must be parted  
Not many years on earth to us are given  
And when my Savior tells me you are coming  
I'll go with him and welcome you to Heaven

Grieve not because the eyes that looked upon you  
Shall never see your face on earth again  
Rejoice, because they look upon the Savior  
Who gave His life to ransom sinful men.

Weep not because I walk no longer with you  
Remember I am walking streets of gold  
Weep for yourselves that you while must tarry  
Before the blessed Lord you may behold."  
(Taken from Our Daily Bread - January 4, 1983 reading.)

**ELWIN EARL GIFFORD**  
of Kingsley Falls, Quebec

Elwin Earl Gifford passed away suddenly at his home in Kingsley Falls on December 21, 1982.

He was born in Danville, Que., on July 18, 1921 to Earl Thomas Gifford and his wedded wife Hazel Smith.

After attending school in Danville and working for a number of years on his parents farm, he was employed at the Crome Mine near Danville. It was during this time that he met Bessie St. James. They were married September 15, 1946 and from this union four children were born.

Shortly after their marriage, the couple settled in Kingsley Falls where Elwin was employed by the Dominion Paper Company. He had been working for this company ten years when it shut down in 1957. He then worked for a contractor named Robert Coriveau until he was hired by the Transport Department. He remained in this employment the last 19 years of his life.

Elwin is survived by his beloved wife Bessie, two sons Robert and William, two daughters Beverly and Sandra, his daughters-in-law Barbara and Diane, and six grandchildren, Christine, Mark, Paul, Daniel, Andrea and Nelson.

He is also survived by his mother Hazel Gifford, five sisters, Methel, Doris, Eva, Pauline, and Marion, three brothers, David, Ray and Alton, his sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, a large number of nieces and nephews, numerous other relatives and many close friends.

The funeral service was held December 24 in St. Augustine's Anglican Church, Danville, the Rev. Ruth Matthews officiating. He was laid to rest in the Danville Cemetery.

Elwin was loving, kind, generous and helpful. He was gifted with the ability to make people laugh. He will be sadly missed and always remembered by his family and friends.

**WESLEY SLACK**

Formerly of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec

Wesley Slack (Wes) died suddenly in Belleville, Ont., where he had recently been residing, on Tuesday, December 14, 1982.

Born October 13, 1914, in Sherbrooke, Que., he was the second son of the late Arthur Slack and his wife the late Maria Cass who resided in Ayer's Cliff for many years. He was predeceased by his older brother Everett.

He served overseas for five years in the Second World War. On his return, he was united in marriage to Irene McFadden, formerly of Lennoxville. Of this union one child was born, Heather (Mrs. Willard Wallace of Theford Mines, Que.)

He lived and worked for many years in Montreal and was Manager of the Dufferin Heights Golf Club for a few seasons before his retirement.

Wes was a kind, loving and devoted husband, father and grandfather and was always willing to lend a helping hand whenever called upon.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife, his daughter and son-in-law Willard Wallace, two grandchildren Bonnie and Janey, a brother Howard Slack and his wife Alice of Stanstead, also nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Douglas Warren at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville on December 18. Cremation followed with interment in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville, in the spring.

**St. Andrew's Guild meets at Sherbrooke**

SHERBROOKE — The December meeting of the Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Miss Alene Morrison. The President, Mrs. Linda Ross opened the meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Lorna Savage who read from Matthew chapter 2 which tells of the visit of the wise men to Bethlehem with their gifts for the Saviour. These wise men draw our attention to Christ and we have much to learn from them. Mrs. Savage closed with prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Nine members answered the roll call. Mrs. Mildred Goodfellow was welcomed back.

Mrs. Margo Burrington gave the treasurer's report which showed a very successful pre-Christmas supper and bazaar. The secretary was asked to write thank-you notes to several for donations of money and assistance.

As this was the last meeting of the year, it was decided to give donations to Board of Managers, Sunday School, Word of Grace and Women's Missionary Society. This was moved by Mrs. Dorothy Smith and seconded by Mrs. Margaret Morrison.

Mrs. Smith then took the chair for the nomination of officers for 1983 and read from Psalm 100 "Serve the Lord with gladness." She presented the following list: President: Mrs. Norma Brown; Vice-President: Mrs. Lorna Savage; Secretary: Miss Alene Morrison; Treasurer: Mrs. Margo Burrington.

The next meeting to be held on January 17 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Burrington.

The benediction brought the meeting to a close. During a social time which followed the hostess, Mrs. Ross, assisted by the Miss Morrissions, served refreshments.

**Social Notes**

**MILAN**

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Moulard and family of Ottawa, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Moulard and family of Sherbrooke were holiday visitors of Henry Moulard and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard and family.

Wesley Nicholson of Verdun, Mrs. J. Rankin, Sherbrooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell and Sean of Lennoxville spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholson

Other guests were Miss Doris McLeod and Duncan McLeod, of this town.

**COOKSHIRE**

Mr. Louis Jacques and friend, of Toronto, were recent callers of Mrs. Henrietta Hodgman.

Mr. Jean Guy Beaudoin, of Lachute, was a recent caller of Mrs. Claude Drennan. Miss Sharon Ross, of Picton, Ont., was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ross.

**From the pens of E.T. writers**

**DOODLINGS OF A SODBUSTER**

I dreamed a very vivid dream, a thing I often do—and although a dream never means much (except) to the dreamer; I'd like to tell this tale to you.

I was in a forest, and the forest was full of trees;—from coast to coast and from sea to sea, all four directions, millions,—billions, yes trillions and trillions of billions of trees,—small ones, tall ones, big ones,—and billions bigger and smaller than that—and they all belonged to me;—of course I was dreaming—but that is a lot of wood and it really is there.

Leaning against a tree was what (Paul Bunyon) would call a "chopping-axe." George Washington had a small one with a shorter handle, which he called a "hatchet". During those days, a blacksmith would forge one for you for about tuppence-a-penny, and a whittler would whittle a handle for it, for about a farthing;—that hasn't much to do with my dream (except)—we use the same tool today, only they are not forged—they are "styled" with varnished handles and a couple of dabs of red paint—they cost about fifteen dollars.

Close by was what Abraham Lincoln would call a "sawhorse";—a construction that, no matter how one sets it,—it has four legs. Clutched in this apparatus (in the crotch of the "Vee") was a tree that someone had cut down with an axe.—Now that tree belonged to me and no one had asked permission to do that;—and that fact immediately began to bother me—considerably.

Do you see what is developing in my dream? My subconscious is trying to close "the-damper" of my ego.

But it was Father-Time that was standing there and he was manipulating what (my Grandfather) would call a "buck-saw"—and he was cutting off of that tree, what I call,—the tree's "butt." Now, I have often heard it said,—"takes "Time" to do a thing like that." But this seemed to me to be a strange way for Time to do what it is that Time does; but dreamers dream strange dreams, in fact, they seldom dream anything else;—and Time didn't seem to see me at all. Apparently it made no difference to him if I was—or wasn't—and as "Old-man-river" would say,—he just kept on sawing, and sawing, and sawing. He didn't even appear to hear when I said,—"Am I supposed to get from this, that, the solution to man's dilemma is just, Natural-resources and a matter of time?"

It was then that he turned his stern face toward me, which registered neither mad, sad or glad—he stopped sawing and handed the saw to me;—and without blinking an eye, nor saying a word, he toddled into the night and vanished from sight and—I woke.

Now I am stuck with that saw and that axe, and that saw-horse,—and those trees (of course) never did belong to me. It was just a dream—or was it? Every living-thing that sleeps, dreams. There must be a moral.

It took a lot of ancestry to invent that axe, and that saw,—and that sawhorse;—and those trees, even if they don't belong to me, they are a responsibility;— I am my ancestors reaper;— I am my brother's keeper. And I don't have to be asleep to dream—and maybe—maybe it was a bee, —who knows?—one doesn't have to be asleep to dream;—maybe it was a bee!

It could be—that an ancient bee taking nectar to a hive in a tree so that the nectar could become honey and feed Neanderthal-man, and bears, and other bees—and the ancestors of the bees, later fed Nazorite-Johns so that they could survive and do their bit,— fulfilling destiny—so that even me—could become alive—be. You see—it could have been a bee. And now that I am—dwelling in the center of Eternity—and time has given me an axe, and a saw—and a sawhorse—it's very plain to see what I do about it—is entirely up to me.

So what am I going to do about it? Well,—with the axe I'll chop a little, with the saw I'll saw a bit more on that tree;—and as "The Golden-rule" says "DO"—do unto others— I'll try to learn how to live with people. A notch here and nick there and a bit of sawdust might just promote better dreams for dreamers. Anyway it sounds "Groovy!" And when I die and become an ancestor—you can have that sawhorse—I'll no be needing it anymore.

James 2:20—"Faith without works—is dead." Maybe;— A dream without action—is "capoot."

W.M. ELLIOTT  
Sherbrooke, Que.

**In Memoriam**

STEVENS — In loving memory of our dear brother Ronald who died suddenly January 10, 1980. We wish so much that life could be Just as it was before That you could drive into the yard And come walking in the door You will never be forgotten Nor will treasured memories die For our thoughts are always with you As the months and years go by Always remembered by THE FAMILY

**SAWYERVILLE**  
Alice Wilson  
889-2932

White gift Sunday was observed on Dec. 12 in the United Church with the Sunday School children present. Mrs. Mary Scholes was in charge of the service. What Child is this? was presented by Galon Brooks, Richmond French, Sharon French, Kelly Spaulding, Nancy Hodge, Angie Thompson, Deanna Fowler and Tara Smith. All the children hung mittens on the Mitten Tree and later these were taken to the Dixville Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowker, Kim and Shari of Bowmanville, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James McVety and visited other relatives after attending the retirement party for Mr. Roy Monahan in Danville on Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drouin and daughter Michelle of Whitby, Ont., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Buck. Mrs. Eugene Drouin of Bowmanville was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bowker and all attended the Monahan party in Danville. The Bowkers and Drouins were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drouin in Danville.

Dareth Fowler enjoyed dinner with his grandmother Mrs. Margaret Hover and great-aunt Miss Vera Hover of Sherbrooke who spent her Christmas holidays with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant and two sons Mark and Andrew of Beebe were dinner guests of Mrs. Edith Bellam. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rolfe and daughter Cara of North Bay, Ont. spent a few days with Mrs. Rolfe's mother, Mrs. Bellam.

Alton, Bonnie, Dareth and Deanna Fowler enjoyed supper with Jimmy, Ruby, Penny and Angie Thompson in Randboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bowker, Tilsonburg, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrington of Desoronto spent their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowker and visited other relatives.

Friends of Mrs. Gleason Painter are pleased to know she has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital and hope she keeps gaining.

Mr. Douglas Twyman spent ten days at Christmas with his son Charles Twyman, Mrs. Twyman and family and his daughter Mrs. John Hadley, Mr. Hadley and family, all in Bramalea, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McBurney were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grapes and family in Bury.

**Deaths**

KOURI, Mr. Harry — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, January 9, 1983. Harry Kouri, beloved husband of Cecile Beaudry, in his 70th year, dear father of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kouri (Anne-Marie Gheller), Mrs. Helene Kouri and her friend Alain Demers, brother of Katie and Fanny Kouri of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kouri (Margaret Murchie) of Sherbrooke. Brother-in-law of Mrs. Louis Kouri (Corona) of Sherbrooke, Mrs. Albert Kouri (Yvonne) of Lake Lovring. Resting at the Vel & Elkas Inc. Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will leave on Wed., Jan. 12, 1983, for service in Notre Dame de Perpetuel Secours Church at 2 p.m. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation Monday, 7-10, Tuesday, 2-5 and 7-10, and Wednesday at noon.

**Birth**

REED — Richard and Judy, nee Landsberg, of Woollahra, Australia announce the gift of a son, Gabriel Hurley, born December 12, a brother for Marc.

**Deaths**

ANTHONY, Edward W. — Passed away in Cowansville Hospital on Friday, January 7, 1983. Born in Montreal on December 17, 1901. Leaves his wife nee Marion Wing Anthony of Waterloo, one son Malcolm of Marathon, Ont., one sister, Jessie Wilkinson of Otterburn Heights and several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held on the Chapel on Tuesday, January 11 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. W. Davidson officiating. No visitation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Heart Fund would be appreciated.

ATKINS, Hazel — At her home in Waterloo on Saturday, January 8, 1983 in her 71st year, Hazel Patenaude. Beloved wife of the late Roy Atkins. Dear mother of Charlene of Waterloo and Roy James and wife Helen of London, Ont. Grandchildren Jayme, Tom, Bonnie and Jimmy. Also survived by one brother Ernest Patenaude of Sutton, several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held in the spring by Rev. Gary Gaudin. No visitation. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements by Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo.

MORRILL, Cedric George — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. on Friday, January 7, 1983, Cedric George Morrill in his 96th year. Beloved husband of the late Gertrude Lyons. Dear father of Irene (Mrs. Lloyd Stevens) of Richmond. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc., Danville, where funeral service will be held Monday, January 10 at 11 a.m. Rev. Watson Glover officiating. Spring interment.

**In Memoriam**

GORDON — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Ellen, who left us January 8, 1961. Always remembered by a loving husband and daughter ALAN J. GORDON and DIANE BROWN

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

**BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)**

**BIRTHS**

**CARDS OF THANKS**

**IN MEMORIAM** ..... 50¢ per count line  
Minimum charge: \$3.50

**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES:**  
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

**ALL OTHER PHOTOS:** ..... \$10.00

**OBITUARIES:**  
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

**DEATH NOTICES:**  
Cost: .50¢ per count line.

**DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):**  
8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.



**DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:**  
Death notices for Friday Records must be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

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

**Safety Services**

**BRAVO!**

Look for the La Villa du Poulet ad in today's paper page 14 and see how you can save \$2.10

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COOKSHIRE

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**VICTORIAN DREAM HOUSE** — Large private lot surrounded by mature hedges and trees, luxurious rooms professionally decorated, custom-built kitchen includes dishwasher, built-in oven, special lighting and more. Four bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 solariums, also playrooms and family room with fireplace on 3rd floor. Adjoining property 135 x 107 option, Bargain — Must see! Private - 565-0658. 1-5-14

**20. Job Opportunities**

**CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE** is seeking the services of a **LABORATORY TECHNICIAN** to work on a full-time, temporary basis, for the Chemistry Department at its Lennoxville Campus.

**Qualifications:** Hold a college diploma with the appropriate specialization field or a diploma or an attestation of studies whose equivalence is recognized by the competent authority. Experience in a lab and in an educational environment is a strong asset.

**Salary:** Commensurate with qualifications and experience and based on norms provided by the Quebec Department of Education.

Please submit curriculum vitae before January 12, 1983 to:  
Dr. William Matson,  
Campus Director,  
CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE,  
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J1M 2A1

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**40. Cars for sale**

FORD THUNDERBIRD 1979, 36,000 miles, good condition. Tel. 562-1881. 7-10

**60. Articles for sale**

SHEPHERD SHOP, Massawippi — By customer demand, for the first time we are offering in January and February "all winter coats 1/3 off, all blouses half price, all Dalkeith and Kitten sweaters 1/3 off, men's and ladies Deacon Jac-shirts 1/3 off, Viyella shirts 1/3 off. Tel. 838-4714. 1-5-14

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**20. Job Opportunities**

**91. Miscellaneous**

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PUBLIC NOTICE  
Collection Roll — Tax Account  
1983

The collection roll of all general property taxes, water, sewer and garbage, and swimming pools is now deposited in our office and tax accounts will be forwarded in the next few days.

If the total bill is over \$300, the first instalment is due not later than 30 days and the second instalment is due on July 1. Accounts less than \$300, are payable in one instalment only.

Interest at 1 1/2% per month is exigible on past due accounts.

Give at Lac Brome, January 5, 1983.  
Raymond Poirras,  
Treasurer

**Public Works Canada Travaux publics Canada**

**INVITATION TO TENDER**

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, Quebec Region, Public Works Canada, 2001 University St. 18th Floor, Montreal, (Quebec) H3A 1K3 will be received until 15:00 on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, telephone number 283-2497.

**SERVICE**  
Tender Call No. 82M-370P  
For Canada Post Corporation and Employment and Immigration Canada  
Interior cleaning and ground maintenance  
Federal Building - 61 Laurier Street  
EAST-ANGUS (Quebec)

Tender documents may be seen at the following post offices: East-Angus, Cookshire, Lennoxville, Bury, Bromptonville and Sawyerville (Quebec).  
Closing date: Wednesday January 26, 1983  
Deposit: Nil  
Inquiries: Tel.: (514) 283-2497  
283-6656  
283-6554

**INSTRUCTIONS**  
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**Canada**

**Arthritis Facts:**

- More than three million Canadians have arthritis.
- More than 30,000 arthritis victims are under 15.
- Nearly one million arthritis victims are between 30 and 45.
- 200,000 arthritis victims in Canada suffer every day with long-term disabilities.

Arthritis is everybody's problem and it's time we took it seriously. Contact The Arthritis Society office nearest you for the true facts about this terrible disease.

**THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given under Section 31 of the Special Corporate Powers Act (R.S.Q. 1977, Chapter P-16) that the security created by the Trust Deed of hypothec, mortgage and pledge executed by Les Investissements Optclair Inc. in favor of Fiducie du Quebec before Me Charles Samson, on July 31, 1980 registered on August 6, 1980, at the Registry Office of Sherbrooke, under number 269001, and on August 7, 1980, at the Registry Office of Chambly, under number 560005 has become enforceable. MONTREAL, this 15th day of December 1982.

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARE & CIE  
Agent of Fiducie du Quebec in its quality of Trustee for the bondholders of Les Investissements Optclair Inc.

**CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS**

BELANGER, HEBERT & ASSOCIES  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
A. Jackson Noble, C.A.  
234 DUFFERIN, SUITE 400  
SHERBROOKE (819) 563-2331  
LAC-MEGANTIC (819) 583-0611  
COWANSVILLE (514) 263-2087  
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**DENNIS GLEZOS**  
Chartered Accountant  
39 Cookshire St., Sawyerville P.O. Box 85 889-3133

National Museums of Canada / Musées nationaux du Canada

# STARGAZING

**JANUARY**

From young people studying for Star Badges to Seniors discovering a new pastime the winter sky offers the easiest route to learning a number of constellations. The key is to locate Orion, the "showpiece" of the winter sky and probably the easiest constellation to identify, and use it to find a group of constellations that are called the "Winter Six".

To find Orion face southeast and look for the three equally spaced bright stars that form the "belt" of the mythological Giant Hunter. This asterism is unique for nowhere else in the sky are three stars aligned as they are in Orion's belt. Enclosing the belt is a large near-rectangle of four bright stars: the red star *Betelgeuse* and *Bellatrix* mark the shoulders of Orion, brilliant blue *Rigel* and *Saiph* his legs. *Meissa* and a couple of faint stars mark his head, and other faint stars define a sword hanging from the belt.

Now for other constellations in the Winter Six: Each has at least one bright star so use it to locate the constellation, then search for fainter stars in the group. For example, to find *Canis Major*, the Big Dog, look for *Sirius* about 20° below Orion's belt. This star, by far the brightest in the sky, is unmistakable. When near the horizon it blazes red, green and blue; when higher in the sky it sparkles like a brilliant off-white diamond.

From *Sirius* sweep upward in a large arc from bright star to bright star as shown on the diagram, first to *Procyon* which locates *Canis Minor*, the Little Dog (it is impossible to "see" a dog in this constellation's two stars), next to *Pollux* and *Castor* — these two stars, often called the Heavenly Twins, pinpoint the constellation *Gemini* — and, finally, high overhead to *Capella* the Goat Star to locate pentagon-shaped *Auriga*, the Charioteer.

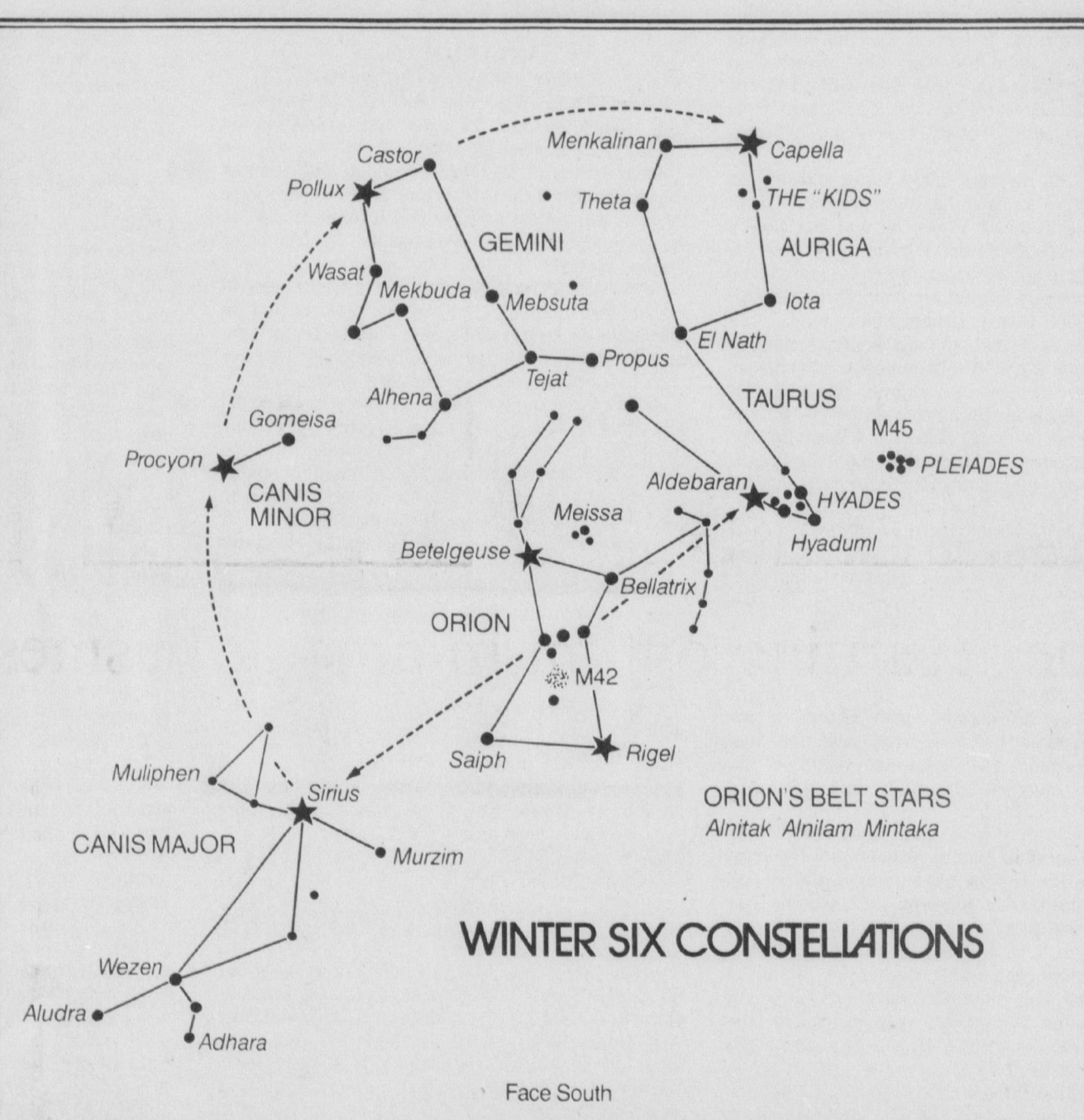
Go back to Orion's belt to locate the last of the Winter Six constellations. Sweep 20° upward from the belt stars to find *Aldebaran*. This reddish star clearly marks the right eye of *Taurus*, the Bull. *Taurus* is noted for two glorious star clusters. The *Hyades* cluster is a coarse v-shaped group of faint stars near *Aldebaran*. More impressive, however, is the nearby *Pleiades* cluster which forms a hazy patch just beyond the line joining Orion's belt to *Aldebaran*. Often mistakenly identified as the Little Dipper this beautiful tight grouping of six stars represents the Seven Sisters of Greek mythology. (The disappearance of the 7th "sister" has generated many legends.)

People unfamiliar with stargazing often comment that the stars are particularly bright on a cold winter night. This is true, but it has nothing to do with cold temperatures. It is because more than half of the brightest stars are located in the sky from December to April.

d	h	(Universal Time)
2	16	Earth at perihelion
3	20	Quadrantid Meteors
6	04	Last Quarter Moon
7	10	Mercury 2° N. of Venus
7	12	Saturn 2° S. of Moon
9	22	Jupiter 2° S. of Moon
14	05	New Moon
15	19	Venus 1.8° N. of Moon
17	04	Mars 3° N. of Moon
22	06	First Quarter Moon
28	22	Full Moon

**PLANETS:** Venus is a brilliant evening "star" near the western horizon at dusk. Look for Saturn high in the southeast at sunrise. Brilliant Jupiter, low in the southeast at dawn is an interesting sight in binoculars as it moves through the stars in Scorpius.

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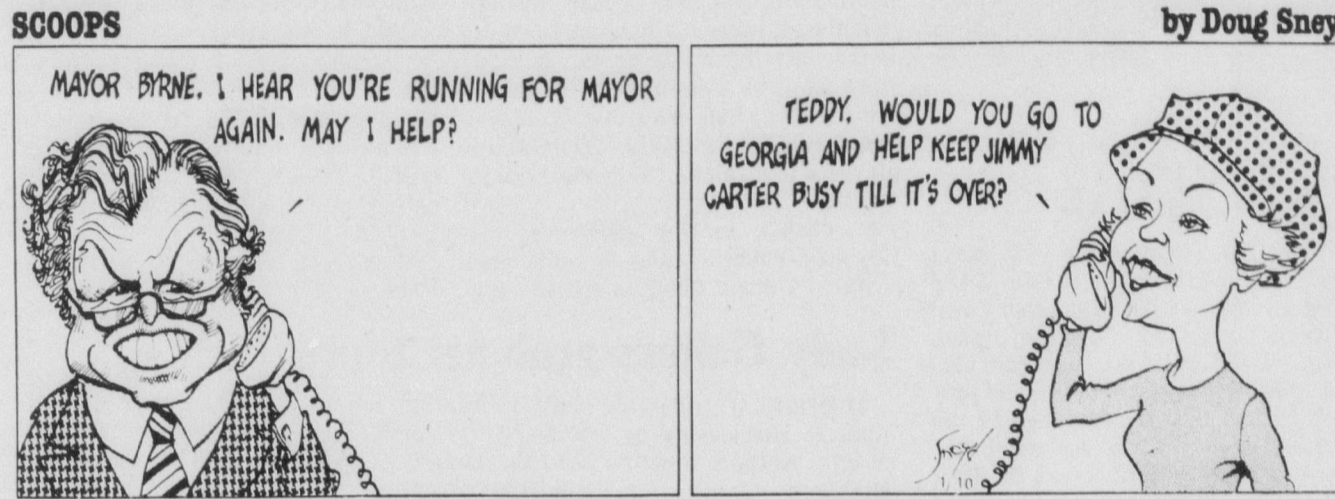
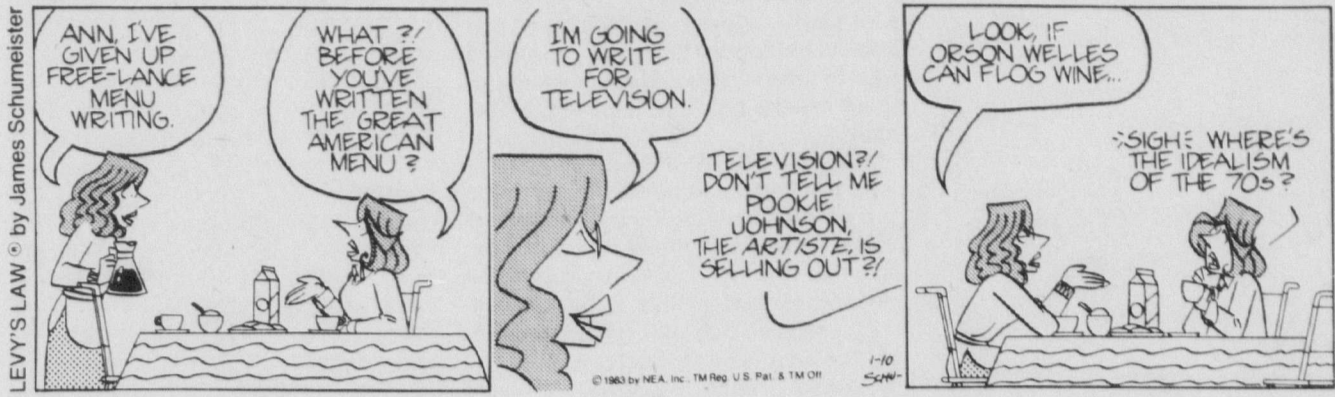
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## Some returning optimism among businessmen, slight improvement

When you're watching over a sick relative, any sign of renewed health can be encouraging. Even the twitch of a finger. And that sums up the latest business outlook survey conducted by the Conference Board of Canada. The relative in this case is the Canadian economy — a patient that has been virtually comatose for almost 18 months and has needed more and more life-support systems. But now, the Ottawa-based board's study indicates, the finger has twitched. Not much, but it's a sign life still exists. Now, the question is whether the change is for real or just a reflex action. The survey shows that businessmen expect slightly stronger economic conditions during the first six

months of the new year. They also see some improvement in labor costs, inflation, their financial situation and even domestic sales. It's easy to criticize businessmen and suggest they're responsible for the economic mess Canada faces. After all, the argument goes, if they had been smarter they could have stopped the economy tipping into deep recession. But few businessmen make serious blunders — or they won't be in business for long. Those who make bad decisions make big news, as officials who have been harried by reporters can testify. Check with Massey-Ferguson, Chrysler, Dome Petroleum. So it's cheering to see proof of some returning optimism among businessmen even if the

improvement is slight. It's worth noting at this stage that the board's surveys have proved an accurate — if general — indicator of economic trends in the past. At the beginning of last year, for example, only 20 per cent of the businessmen surveyed expected any general improvement in overall business conditions. **ECONOMY SLUMPING** That survey came as the economy was heading into steadily deeper recession and unemployment. The latest results? Almost 32 per cent of those surveyed now anticipate some improvement during the next six months. That's up from 29 per cent who felt that way three months ago. Now, an improvement of three percentage points in guesstimates isn't enough to call a

national holiday — but it's a move in the right direction, and certainly a lot better than the outlook at the beginning of last year. One statistic dug out by the board indicates why there shouldn't be a day of celebration yet. It showed only slightly more than 32 per cent of businessmen checked anticipate an increase in sales during the next six months. That's up from 29 per cent three months ago — the same proportion who commented favorably on the overall economic outlook. On the other side of the coin, three months ago 37 per cent of those queried expected sales to drop. In the latest check, 31 per cent think similar. So there may be hope for some recovery of consumer spending, which many economists say will be the key to

recovery. **OTHER SIDE** Unhappily, other studies by the board tend to throw this small optimism about sales into question. Consumer spending obviously depends on the employment

outlook. No work — no spending, except on essentials. There's been good news on the labor front this week, with some recall of workers at stricken Sudbury, Ont., mines and forestry plants in British

Columbia and Ontario. But there's a long way to go to cut into Canada's 1.4 million unemployed. The board — in a separate study not connected with its business survey — has predicted unemploy-

ment in the new year will run nearly two percentage points higher than in 1982 — the highest Canada has seen since the Great Depression. It's nice to know businessmen are becoming cautiously

more optimistic about the near future. But if the patient is going to be set on the road to recovery, the doctors — government, business and labor — had better be sure of their diagnosis and proposed treatment.

## Social Notes from Milan

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Corinne MacKay Hale of Seattle, Wash., at the age of 76. Corinne was born in the Township of Lingwick, daughter of Angus MacKay and Gertrude MacLeod. Angus was better known as Oscar Dhu. Corinne is survived by an older sister Lois, Mrs. Glen Sprague of Seattle, as well as several nieces and nephews. Cousins in this area include George MacKay of Bury, and the McLeod family of this place. There were five girls and two boys in the Oscar Dhu family. Duncan McLeod was a recent visitor in Phillipsburg with Tommy Waldron and family, and in Longueuil with Cathy and Paul Innes, and children Patricia and Meaghan. On Christmas Day he enjoyed dinner with the

guests and staff in the Sherman Residence in Scotstown. Our senior citizens were not forgotten at Christmas. Baskets of fruit were presented to Marion and Donald Morrison, Lake Megantic, and to Mrs. Christie MacArthur in St. Paul's Home, Bury. Others remembered were Mrs. Annie MacDonald and Mrs. Ellen MacLeod, both of Dell, but presently in St. Joseph Hospital in Lake Megantic. Baskets of fruit were sent to two Scotstown residents, Mrs. Norman Nicholson in the Sherbrooke Hospital and Mrs. Effie MacIver in the Rosemary Home, Scotstown. Duncan McLeod motored to Barre, Vt., and was a guest in the Gignac home where he showed pictures of Scotland to friends and

relatives who gathered in the Gignac home for the occasion. He also visited Miss Katie Morrison in Montpelier, and Mrs. Marilyn Flowers in Granitville. Friends of Louis Poulin will be sorry to

learn that he underwent a serious operation recently in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke. Mrs. Josephat "Pee-wit" Grenier is recuperating at home following surgery in the same hospital.

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# NO to the decree

Through its decree, the P.Q. Government is trying to force the nursing group into:

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- more part-time jobs — when more than 52% of nurses are holding part-time jobs already
- reduced accessibility to job security, promotion and transfer
- freeze on premiums evening premium — \$3.25 for the **entire** evening night shift premium — \$3.70 for the **entire** night
- salary cuts of 20% for three (3) months
- global salary offer which will result in January, 1985 salaries being equivalent to those paid in July, 1982

**Nurses** are standing against such deterioration in their working conditions.

# NO to the decree

F.I.I.U. Regroupment of Nurses of Québec F.Q.I.I.

# YES to bargaining

# Sports



## Jets win first of '83, prepare for Express tonight

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — The Jets will try to lift their record over the 500 mark tonight when they host Fredericton Express. That's 500 for 1983.

The Northern Division's sixth and last place team, the Jets won their first game of the new year Friday night. The 5-4 squeaker, came at the expense of the St. Catharines Saints and ended a nine-game losing streak for Sherbrooke.

The losing streak was the longest of the year in the American Hockey League.

As has been the case in most of their recent games the Jets came out strong in the first period. This night however they were even faster than normal and wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard. Eleven seconds actually.

That's when the team's leading scorer, captain Ron Wilson, banged a rebound past ex-Toronto Maple Leaf goaltender Vincent Tremblay.

The Jets, who last enjoyed the thrill of victory on December 12, 1982 when they defeated the same Saints 5-1 in Sherbrooke, kept St. Catharines hemmed in their own zone for the next five minutes.

When Russ Adam fired his 10th goal of the season for the Saints at 5:59 it

appeared the Jets were going to be in for another one of those nights that coach Rick Bowness had been talking about earlier in the week.

Those nights... you know, when your

team plays pretty well for the most part but just can't seem to put the puck in the net. Then the other guys come up the ice and score.

The Jets didn't want to let this one get

away. Tom Gibson put on the Tom Gibson show within the span of three minutes in the opening period when he scored a power play goal and then stole a loose puck at his blue line, while

killing a penalty, raced in alone on Tremblay and gave him a lesson on how not to stop a breakaway.

Sherbrooke conceded a score to Dave Shand at 19:28 to make the game close — just so the fans wouldn't get bored. Alain Daigle picked up his first goal since joining the team in December at 4:15 of the second period to give Bowness' boys a two-goal edge but Reg Thomas made it a one-goal game at 14:10 — just so the fans wouldn't get bored.

Rod Willard tied the game at 3:13, of the third period when he beat Jets' goaltender Brian Hayward with a 'slap shot' on the glove side. "I slipped and lost my balance on that goal," Hayward was to later explain. He also said that those are the type that keep you awake nights.

Tim Trimper put Sherbrooke in front again at 16:02 and almost everyone in the arena heaved a collective sigh of relief because normally in a situation like that it is reasonable to assume two points in the standings is the reward.

But referee Bob Hall wasn't about to let the Jets off that easily. At 16:47 he penalized Mark Plantery, a solid performer for Sherbrooke on the blueline all night, for hauling down ex-Sherbrooke Beaver Normand Aubin on what can be best called a partial breakaway. Hall awarded Aubin a penalty shot, which is the right call if a player is in all alone, but in this case he wasn't.

It didn't matter however, as Hayward robbed Aubin, a noted goal scorer. "I didn't think he should have

been given a penalty shot," Hayward said. "He wasn't in the clear and he got a shot off anyway."

Hayward, who has been a target criticism of Sherbrooke fans this season, became an instant hero after The Save. "I was trying to force him to deke all the way," the native of Georgetown, Ontario, said. "It is usually to a goaltender's advantage late in the game in a case like that. There is a lot of snow on the ice and it makes it harder to stick-handle. I knew if I forced him to deke I would have a good chance to stop him."

"He made a good move though and if he could have got the puck in the air he might have had a goal."

The rest of the game was anticlimactic after The Save and the Jets had their first win of the new year.

Gibson, a strong performer all evening, said he feels the game could be the start of happier times for the Jets. "It's about time," he said in reference to the long-awaited win. "I don't really know what has been going on during the losing streak. I don't think they (the losses) are the result of a lack of effort. It's just we have been getting some teams down and then letting them off."

Tonight Sherbrooke will get a real test. They have yet to beat the first place Express in four tries. If it is to be accomplished this will be the game as Fredericton will be without high-scoring forward Gary Lupul who was called up to the NHL's Vancouver Canucks on Friday.

Game time is 8 p.m. at the Sports Palace.



Sherbrooke's Tom Gibson fired two goals in Friday's win over St. Catharines

## Flyers still flying while Stars, Hawks split

A 5-1 trouncing administered by the touring Soviet All-Stars notwithstanding, Philadelphia Flyers are playing their best hockey of the National Hockey League season.

The bad taste left by the Soviets last Thursday has been at least partially dispelled by a nine-game winning streak, tying a club record and widening the Flyers' lead atop the Patrick Division.

The latest triumph came Sunday night at the Spectrum, where Mark Howe and Bill Barber scored short-handed goals 32 seconds apart in the second period to break a 2-2 tie and send the Flyers to an 8-4 win over Hartford Whalers.

"When you have a guy like Mark Howe flying around the ice, it's just the same as playing even strength," captain Bobby Clarke said of Howe's penalty-killing prowess. "He can take the puck and turn it into an offensive play quickly."

"We played well in a lot of areas. But, with the number of scoring chances we had, we could have gotten 15 goals."

The Flyers, led by veteran centre Darryl Sittler's three-goal performance, had beaten the Whalers 7-4 the previous night in Hartford, Conn.

Meanwhile, Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars split two weekend games, Chicago winning 6-3 at home Sunday after losing 4-1 Saturday night in Bloomington, Minn.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was: Detroit Red Wings 4, Edmonton Oilers 3; Winnipeg Jets 4, Pittsburgh Penguins 3; Buffalo Sabres 7, Los Angeles Kings 2; and New York Rangers 4, New Jersey Devils 3.

Other results Saturday: Boston Bruins 2, Montreal Canadiens 1; Toronto Maple Leafs 7, Los Angeles 5; Calgary Flames 5, Detroit 2; New York Islanders 6, Quebec Nordiques 1; and St. Louis Blues 3, Washington Capitals 3.

The Whalers, who have only a tie to show for their last 11 outings, have never won in Philadelphia and were outshot 53-28 Sunday night.

The Flyers led 1-0 after one period on a goal by Mark Taylor. Ray Allison made it 2-0 in a seven-goal second period before Hartford tied it on Doug Sulliman's 15th and 16th goals of the season.

The Flyers followed with short-handed goals by Howe and Barber in rapid succession. Pierre Lacroix's goal cut the margin

to 4-3 but Brian Propp regained Philadelphia's two-goal lead before the shootout subsided.

The Flyers padded their lead to 7-3 early in the third on goals by Paul Holmgren and Sittler, with his 27th of the season.

Ray Neufeld scored for the Whalers before Propp closed out the scoring at 15:35 with his second goal of the game. Red Wings 4 Oilers 3

Mark Osborne, John Barrett, Willie Huber and Paul Woods all put the puck between the legs of Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr to help Detroit snap a four-game losing slide.

The Wings were cruising along with a 3-0 lead midway through the second period when a fluke goal gave the Oilers some life. Charlie Huddy shot the puck off the side boards and, as Detroit goaltender Corrado Micallef went behind his net to cut it off, the puck took a weird bounce — right into the open net.

Ensuing goals by Edmonton's Jari Kurri and Glenn Anderson made it close.

Jets 4 Penguins 3  
In Winnipeg, Morris Lukowich scored his 15th and 16th goals of the season in the third period to lead the Jets to

victory. The winner came with some help from Pittsburgh centre Dave Hannan, who shot the puck into his own net trying to clear it out of the crease.

Doug Smal and Willy Lindstrom also scored for Winnipeg, which moved past Calgary and into second place in the Smythe Division. Doug Shedden, Peter Lee and Mike Bullard scored for Pittsburgh, which has won only two of 21 road games.

Hawks 6 North Stars 3  
Chicago right winger Peter Marsh scored in the first period, set up a short-handed goal by Rick Paterson in the second and laid a perfect pass onto Denis Savard's stick for another goal in the third.

Chicago got two insurance goals from Tim Higgins in the last six minutes. Steve Larmer chipped in his 24th of the season.

"It was the biggest win of the season for us because, if they had won, they'd only be five points behind and it would have kept us reeling," Chicago goaltender Tony Esposito said of the faltering Hawks' hold on first place in the Norris Division.

Dino Ciccarelli, with his 27th, Steve Payne and Willi Plett replied for the North Stars.

## Pod, Brooker crash as Resch takes downhill

VAL D'ISERE, France (CP) — Shaken and bruised, Steve Podborski and Todd Brooker said they were ready to take another shot today at the challenging 3,410-metre Bellegarde Mountain downhill ski course that threw them for a loop Sunday.

"There's no doubt I'll be racing," replied Podborski when asked if injuries suffered in a spectacular fall in a World Cup race Sunday would send him to the sidelines.

Podborski, 27, of Toronto, the defending

World Cup downhill points champion, crashed head first into a gate in a section of the course known as The Compression.

The tumble occurred minutes after Brooker, 23, of Paris, Ont., fell near the last of the 47 gates.

Brooker was unhurt, but Podborski scraped his chin and legs and complained of a stiff neck. It was estimated he was travelling in excess of 100 kilometres an hour when he slid spread-eagled for 200

metres.

"Because I was going through the gate, I didn't manage to get my hands up very well to break my fall," said Podborski, who had won one of the time trials the previous day. "The face mask kept my nose on, but it kind of rammed my head back to my shoulders."

Austrian Erwin Resch, who hadn't won a race in 13 months, finished first in one minute, 59.26 seconds.

## Dutch organizers check skate race site

By Carla Straessle

MAGOG — The three Dutch organizers of what will be the first Lake Memphremagog International Skating Marathon, in which 600 Dutch skaters will participate, spent the weekend in Newport, Vermont, conferring with their U.S. and Canadian counterparts, testing ice (30 cm. thick in Newport), and smoothing out last minute details for the 200 km. race to begin at 6 a.m. on February 19.

The traditional "Eleven city skate" took place annually along the canals connecting eleven of Holland's major cities. The event drew a million spectators in 1963 when it was at its peak. In 1974 it was moved to Norway and in 1976 to Lahti, Finland because of pollution which has prevented Dutch canals from freezing in recent years.

When Frederick Loudon, an investment advisor for a Dutch development group and owner of a home in the Newport area, brought a group of Dutch businessmen to Jay, Vermont, last year, several of the men described the alternative marathons being held in Finland and the problems of reduced interest and participation to Roger Morin, a Jay-based real-estate broker. Morin, also a town of Jay selectman, recognized the potential of such an event for the communities surrounding the lake, three-quarters of which lies in Canada. The Newport City Council and Chamber of Commerce accepted his idea to bring the traditional race to this continent, in March, 1982.

A meeting with the Magog Chamber of Commerce followed, and they have been involved in the organization of the event ever since.

Over 1,000 Dutch are expected, including 600 skaters, and participants have registered from nine other countries. Newport organizer Dan Bradley said that so far, 300 Canadians are interested in participating. A relatively little-practiced sport on this continent, event organizers are hoping it will catch on and become an annual tradition here. Many skating clubs and associations in North America have expressed interest in participating. The record skaters will strive to beat is seven and a half hours set by Jeen van den Berg in 1954, who will be taking part in this year's marathon.

Participants will skate twice up and down the lake between Newport and Magog, checking in at four radio bases along the way to have their cards stamped and get refreshment. The race could start and finish in Magog next year.

Ninety-seven per cent of the Dutch skaters surveyed were in favor of crossing the ocean for this year's marathon. Also, 1983 conveniently marks the bi-centennial of North American and Dutch diplomatic relations.

The three Dutch organizers here for the weekend were Aart Koopmans, organizer and spokesman; Ernst Faber, in charge of ski activities; and Robert van Bensekom, in charge of sponsors. They return to Holland today and will come back in mid-February when they will stay at Sherbrooke's Holiday Inn, one of the event's major sponsors. Koopmans said, "We will pray for little snow. It could be the best ice ever."

The skating marathon will be preceded by the first annual Northeast Kingdom Sled Dog Championship on February 5 and 6. About one-hundred fifty teams are expect-

ed to take part in the race which begins on Lake Memphremagog in Newport.

Meanwhile, a few concerned environmentalists have asked who, if anyone will clean up the debris left behind by the thousands of skaters and spectators on the lake, not to mention the 1,000 dogs. Dan Bradley quelled all possible fears, saying they already have 50 volunteers to clean up the four check-in points on the lake. "There won't be any beer cans and there will be trash cans. As for the dogs, they don't mess while racing and the rest of the time, their mushers are responsible for picking up after them." When they are not pulling sleds, these dogs stay in special trailers in separate cubicles.



Two Dutch organizers of the International Skating Marathon were in Newport this weekend. On the left, Ernst Faber, and on the right, Aart Koopmans.

## Lady Gaiters grab net tourney title

MONTREAL (CP) — Andrea Blackwell's 22 points helped power Bishop's Gaiters of Lennoxville, Que., to a 66-63 victory over Brock Badgers of St. Catharines, Ont., to win the McGill Martlet invitational women's basketball tournament Sunday.

Bishop's held a 37-26 halftime lead but had to hang on to beat the surging Badgers, who got 29 second-half points from game-high scorer Candi Lohr.

York Yeowomen of Toronto took the consolation final in the eight-team tournament with a 91-84 victory over Lakehead Nor'westers

of Thunder Bay, Ont. Concordia Stingers beat cross-town rival McGill 61-57 in the third-place game.

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# Fredericton Express vs Sherbrooke Jets

Tonite, Jan. 10th 8:00 p.m. Sports Palace

# Jets surprise Bengals, Vikes oust Falcons from football playoffs

New York Jets fired their cannon, San Diego Chargers attacked by air, Dallas Cowboys struck from all fronts and Minnesota Vikings refused to fold in the first weekend of National Football League playoffs.

The NFL's revised and expanded 16-team playoff format, necessitated by the 57-day players' strike that wiped out seven weeks of the season, also produced a few surprises and guaranteed new finalists for the Super Bowl on Jan. 30.

The Jets, behind Freeman McNeil's

record-breaking 211 rushing yards, crushed Cincinnati 44-17 Sunday afternoon, eliminating the defending American Conference champion Bengals from a return trip to the championship game. San Francisco 49ers, Super Bowl winners last year, didn't reach the playoffs.

In other playoff games Sunday, San Diego edged Pittsburgh Steelers 31-28 in the America Conference, Dallas trimmed Tampa Bay Buccaneers 30-17 and Minnesota eliminated Atlanta Falcons 30-24 in the National Con-

ference.

In first-round matchups Saturday, Los Angeles Raiders ousted Cleveland Browns 27-10 and Miami Dolphins eliminated New England Patriots 28-13 in the American Conference and Washington Redskins blasted Detroit Lions 30-7 and Green Bay Packers whipped St. Louis Cardinals 41-16 in the National Conference.

Next weekend, New York will be at Los Angeles and Minnesota at Washington on Saturday, and San Diego will be at Miami and Green Bay

at Dallas on Sunday.

**Jets 44 Bengals 17**

"When you've got a cannon, you're supposed to shoot it," New York coach Walt Michaels said. "Today, he (McNeil) was our cannon."

McNeil, who also rushed and passed for two touchdowns, gave the Jets their first playoff victory since Joe Namath led New York to victory in the 1969 Super Bowl.

New York, now 7-3, also got a playoff-record interception return from Darrol Ray. He sparked a three-touchdown

outburst in the last period by picking off a Ken Anderson pass and streaking 98 yards for the touchdown. The Jets also got three field goals from Pat Leahy.

The Jets' Richard Todd completed 20 of 28 passes for 269 yards, which included eight receptions by Wesley Walker for a career-high 145 yards.

Anderson, who had two first-quarter touchdown passes to stake the Bengals a 14-3 lead, finished with 26 completions in 35 attempts for 354 yards.

**Chargers 31 Steelers 28**

Dan Fouts' third touchdown toss helped lead San Diego over Pittsburgh. He hit Kellen Winslow on a 12-yard flare pass with one minute to play to rally the Chargers.

Fouts, who completed 27 of 42 passes for 333 yards, also hit reserve tight end Eric Sievers on a 10-yard strike and Winslow with an eight-yarder to overshadow Bradshaw's 28 of 39 for 325 yards.

Chuck Muncie rushed for 126 yards as San Diego improved its record to 7-3. The Steelers finished 6-4.

**Cowboys 30 Buccaneers 17**

Danny White overcame physical ailments — an infected tooth and swollen thumb — to lead Dallas over Tampa Bay. He completed 27 of 45 passes for 312 yards and two touchdowns.

Rookie reserve safety Monty Hunter returned an interception 19 yards to give the Cowboys the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams completed only eight of 28 passes for 113 yards as the Bucs finished 5-5.

**Vikings 30 Falcons 24**

Trailing 24-23 with 6:45 to go, Minnesota drove 72 yards with Ted Brown following a Rickey Young block to go in from the 5 with 1:44 left for the winning points.

**Redskins 31 Lions 7**

Alvin Garrett caught three Joe Theismann touchdown passes and Jeris White returned an interception 77 yards for a touchdown to key Washington's triumph. They finished 9-1.

# Valcourt readies for snowmobile festival

MAGOG (BF) — Snowmobiling enthusiasts from all over Canada, the United States and other parts of the world are expected to participate in the first International Snowmobiling Festival to be held in Valcourt February 11-13.

Valcourt was selected as the site of the 1983 Snowmobiling Festival because it was in this town where the sport of 'ski-doing' first originated.

Although the official opening of the festival takes place on January 29, when a snowmobile rally will be held for the benefit of the Quebec Society for Handicapped Children, most participants are not expected to arrive before the second weekend of February. There will however be activities held in collaboration with local and provincial snowmobile groups in the two weeks preceding the official opening.

Organizers of the event explain the Joseph-Armand Bombardier snowmobile museum will be open for the public's convenience throughout the festival and encourage all to go and have a look at the evolution of the ski-doo from its early days. The museum also details how the snowmobile is used today.

Trails throughout the Eastern Townships will be made available to snowmobilers through the cooperation of the many clubs in the region and

festival officials say they encourage all to take advantage of the well-groomed tracks and the lovely scenery.

The town of Valcourt is offering aid in obtaining lodging for visitors to the region and has installed a toll-free telephone number for people wishing information on housing; 1-800-567-6981.

Accommodations will also be made available in Sherbrooke, Granby and Drummondville and a free bus service will be offered from all of these centres to Valcourt. Officials say that snowmobilers will be able to leave their machines in Valcourt during the night and travel by bus to and from their hotels.

There will be activities in all the towns surrounding Valcourt on the Friday night of the start of the Festival — hosted by local clubs — and at the arena in Valcourt the carnival queen will be crowned.

Saturday the streets of Valcourt will be open exclusively to snowmobiles where stock and pro stock races will be featured. During late afternoon prizes will be awarded to the winners of the competitions and at night a fireworks will be displayed followed by a banquet for the more than 5,000 expected ski-doers.

Later in the evening dances, with live music, will be held at different locations throughout the town.

Sunday will offer various closing

activities as well as the finals for the Sno Pro Grand Prix St. Laurent race.

Because of the great number of people expected to participate, festival officials ask that all interested in attending write or call in advance. Festival International de la Motoneige at 1415 Jarry, Montreal, Que., H2E 2Z7.

**Morgan wins golf playoff**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Gil Morgan had one small complaint about his playoff victory in the \$300,000 Tucson Open golf tournament Sunday.

"It's nice," Morgan said after a spectacular birdie on the second extra hole had subdued Lanny Wadkins and Curtis Strange and provided Morgan with a \$54,000 prize in the kickoff event on the 10-month Professional Golfers Association tour. "I just wish I hadn't had to wait so long."

It was his first victory since the summer of 1979.

Morgan shot 67 over the last 18 holes of regulation. His 271 total was matched by Wadkins, who had a 68 despite some uncertain putting, and Strange, who came from well off the pace with a 65 that included "31 and" four consecutive birdies on the back nine.

Richard Zokol of Vancouver was the top Canadian, earning \$2,042 on a 277 total after a 69 Sunday. Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C., also shot 69 and had a 279 total for a \$858 payoff.

# Soviets draw crowd

MONTREAL (CP) — It was just one practice in the lives of Vladislav Tretiak and his hockey-playing friends except for one thing — the 14,000 cheering fans at the Montreal Forum on Sunday.

"I've never seen anything like this before," said Tretiak, longtime goaltender for the Soviet national team, who was given yet another standing ovation when he was introduced to the crowd.

It was open-house at the Forum, a chance for the fans of Montreal Canadiens to watch their National Hockey League heroes go through their paces for free, thanks to a promotion by

a potato chip company.

The fans had greeted Guy Lafleur with a large ovation and cheered their favorites throughout the Canadiens' somewhat light-hearted 90-minute workout.

As a bonus, the fans also got to see the Soviet all-stars skate through their practice, the final one before the team leaves for Russia today after posting a 4-2 won-lost record in a six-game series with NHL teams.

The Canadiens practice had ended with a mock, showdown competition in which the players, one by one, skated in on goaltenders Rick Wamsley and Richard Sevigny to try to score.

# Sport shorts

GEELONG, Australia (CP) — The Canadian quest for the world Flying Dutchman sailing title was put on hold Sunday after the sixth and final race was postponed due to high winds that reached 30 knots.

Terry McLaughlin of Toronto and Evert Bastet of Montreal remain in third place, 1.7 points behind the series leaders Bendt Hagander and Magnus Kjell of Sweden, 43.7 to 45.4. Tony Schwartz and Peter Froschl of West Germany are second at 45 points.

ROME (Reuter) — A 1-1 draw at Torino kept Roma on top as the Italian Soccer League reached the midway mark Sunday.

Roma stayed one point ahead of newly promoted Verona, which also drew 1-1 at home to Sampdoria, and earned the so-called Winter championship, a symbolic award to the team leading after 15 games.

KYOTO, Japan (Reuter) — Katsuo Tokashiki of Japan made a fourth successful defence of his WBA light-flyweight boxing title Sunday when he defeated South Korea's Kim Hwan-Jin on points.

Kim, who lost the title on points to Tokashiki in December, 1981, made a strong start, scoring with left and right hooks to the champion's head.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Four members of Vancouver Canucks have pleaded no contest to charges of breach of the peace, interfering with an arrest and threatening a police officer after allegedly getting into a fight at a Hartford bar in October.

Harold Snepsts, Doug Halward, David Williams and Jim Nill entered the pleas in Hartford Superior Court on Thursday before a National Hockey League game against Hartford Whalers.

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Nylund, the No.1 draft choice last year for Toronto Maple Leafs, now is not expected to be back in action until early February.

The big defenceman, who injured his left knee in an exhibition game prior to the regular season and underwent surgery, had his first workout Sunday with the Leafs since the injury.

LONDON (Reuter) — Steve Ovetz, the world 1,500-metres record-holder, has been hit by a tendon injury again.

English team manager Andy Norman described it as a "niggling injury which has been there on and off for about a month."

"Steve is having treatment and hopefully will be back in training in three or four weeks time."

# Scoreboard

HOCKEY		NBA		NFL	
<b>AHL</b>		<b>EASTERN CONFERENCE</b>		<b>Atlantic Division</b>	
Northern Division		W L Pct GB		Golden S 15 20 429 12½	
W L T F A P		Philadelphia 7 10 10 10 10		San Diego 8 27 229 19½	
Fredrickton 23 11 3 173 121 49		Milwaukee 24 12 667 —		NBA Sunday Results	
N Scotia 20 15 5 196 184 45		Atlanta 17 17 500 6		New Jersey 110 Detroit 102	
Maine 21 18 3 169 165 45		Detroit 18 20 474 7		Milwaukee 106 Phoenix 96	
Adirondack 18 20 4 172 168 40		Indiana 12 21 364 10½		Portland 110 Seattle 101	
Moncton 15 24 3 140 167 33		Chicago 11 22 333 11½		Saturday Results	
Sherbrooke 13 24 2 148 180 28		Cleveland 16 20 444 6		Los Angeles 108 New York 96	
Southern Division		Dallas 17 16 515 10½		Philadelphia 125 Kansas City 113	
W L T F A P		New York 12 22 353 16		Atlanta 109 Chicago 89	
Rochester 22 14 5 187 170 49		Central Division		Cleveland 98 Washington 82	
Hershey 23 16 0 158 142 46		Milwaukee 24 12 667 —		Boston 114 Dallas 110	
Baltimore 19 17 4 181 185 42		Atlanta 17 17 500 6		Utah 87 Houston 82	
New Haven 18 18 4 154 153 40		Detroit 18 20 474 7		San Diego 122 Denver 120	
St. Cath 17 22 3 167 189 37		Indiana 12 21 364 10½		Golden State 110 Seattle 104	
Bingham 16 20 3 150 163 35		Chicago 11 22 333 11½		NHL	
Springfield 16 22 3 148 175 35		Cleveland 16 20 444 6		<b>TRANSACTIONS</b>	
Sunday Results		Phoenix 22 15 595 6½		<b>BASKETBALL</b>	
New Haven 4 Adirondack 3		Portland 22 15 595 6½		NBA	
Moncton 7 Nova Scotia 5		Houston 5 29 147 16		Cleveland Cavaliers acquire forward Larry Kenon from Golden State Warriors	
Binghamton 6 Rochester 3		Pacific Division		<b>SOCCER</b>	
Maine 4 St. Catharines 3		Los Ang 27 7 794 —		Chicago Sting sell contract of Gordon Hill to Golden Bay Earthquakes of the Major Indoor Soccer League	
Saturday Results		San Antonio 22 14 611 —			
Rochester 4 Adirondack 4 (OT)		Denver 16 20 444 6			
Hershey 7 New Haven 4		Dallas 13 20 394 7½			
Maine 4 Fredericton 3		Utah 14 23 378 8½			
Baltimore 6 Moncton 2		Houston 5 29 147 16			
Springfield 3 Binghamton 2		WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Tonight's Game		<b>Midwest Division</b>			
Fredericton at Sherbrooke		Kansas C 20 12 625 —			
Tuesday Games		San Antonio 22 14 611 —			
Baltimore at Fredericton		Denver 16 20 444 6			
Binghamton at St. Catharines		Dallas 13 20 394 7½			
		Utah 14 23 378 8½			
		Houston 5 29 147 16			
		Pacific Division			
		Los Ang 27 7 794 —			
		San Antonio 22 14 611 —			
		Denver 16 20 444 6			
		Dallas 13 20 394 7½			
		Utah 14 23 378 8½			
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		Houston 5 29 147 16			
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## Carol service held at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Bury

BURY (NR) — On Sunday, December 19, a large congregation of both adults and children attended the Christmas Carol Service, at St. Paul's Church, conducted by the Rev. Linton Westman.

The service commenced with a Welcome by the pre-school children, a recitation by Tammy MacLeod, and a song Happy Christmas

Time. The readings of Christmas Lessons were interspersed by the singing of many beautiful carols. Those taking part in the readings were - Lesley Wintle, Heather Matheson, Serena Wintle, Faye Coleman, Denise Buckland, Karin Fisher, Irene Fisher, and the Rev. Westman.

Verses of "We Three Kings of Orient Are" were sung by Debbie MacLeod, Darlene Kerr, Donna Jones and Susan Laroche alternately. The anthem sung by the choir was, "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen."

Following the service lunch was served in the Sunday School Room and Santa arrived, passing out gifts to each of the children.

On Christmas Eve, Holy Communion was celebrated in St. Paul's Anglican Church at the midnight service. The Rev. L. Westman officiated assisted by lay readers, Allen Martin and Irene Fisher. Mr. Westman chose 'Encounter with God' as the topic for his sermon. The service was well attended.

After the meeting Bingo was played when all received a gift. After a very pleasant evening all left for home thanking the members of the Senior branch for an enjoyable party.

The next meeting will be held on January 10 at the Community Centre at 8 p.m.

## Legion Ladies Auxiliary branch 242 holds meeting

NORTH HATLEY — The Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary branch 242 held their December meeting on Monday evening, December 13 at the Legion Home when they were invited to be the guests of the Senior branch.

The Legion Home looked very festive with the two brightly lighted Christmas trees and other decorations. Cocktails were served at 5 p.m., all getting into a holiday mood. A delicious roast beef dinner was served at 6:30. Mrs. H. Bergeron our president asked the blessing. Before the dessert Mrs. Bergeron called on the past president, Mrs. J. Cote to propose the toast to Her Majesty the Queen. After dinner the exchange of gifts took place.

A short business meeting was held after dinner when the slate of officers for 1983 was given by Mrs. J. Cote, Chairman of the nominating committee and is as follows: President, Mrs. H. Bergeron, 1st Vice-President, Mrs. T. Gilbert, 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. J. Cote, secretary, Mrs. A. Ditchburn, treasurer, Mrs. W. Woodward, Sgt-at-Arms, Mrs. Esther Cote. The executive committee, Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. E. Hartwell, Mrs. Freda Phaneuf, Mrs. B. Price, Mrs. Mildred Hawes.

At the December business meeting of the Association it was learned that help was needed by a few families in town to enable them to have a happier Christmas season. A sum of money was voted for this project and phone calls made to each household in the town, asking for a donation if they wished to contribute to the food baskets. Due to the generosity of the people with groceries and money, not only the food baskets were well filled but all senior citizens received a box of goodies and several other families, where the breadwinner has been laid off from his employment due to the economy at the present time, were given a turkey as well as a gift for each child in the family.

After the meeting Bingo was played when all received a gift. After a very pleasant evening all left for home thanking the members of the Senior branch for an enjoyable party.

## Hatley Municipal Association holds monthly gathering in church hall

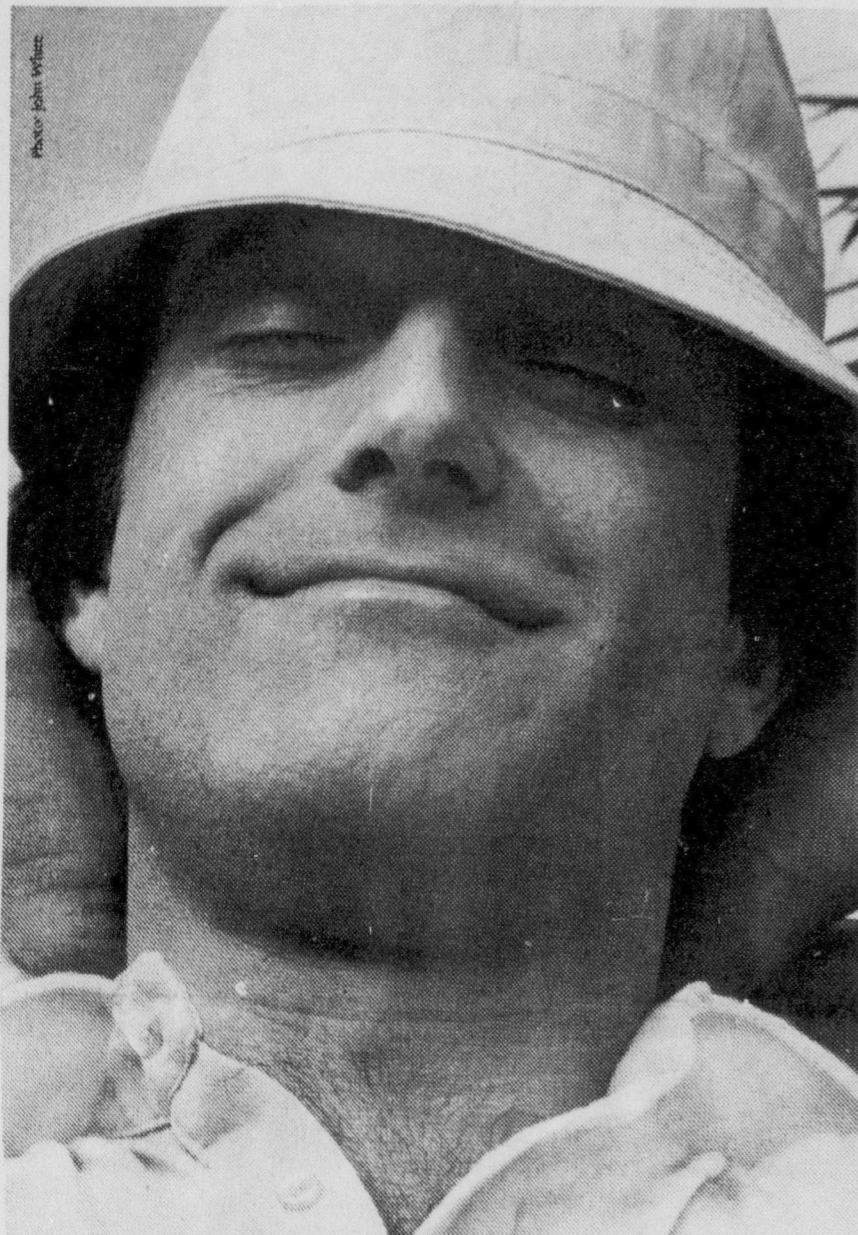
HATLEY — The Hatley Municipal Association held their monthly gathering in the Anglican Church Hall on Wednesday evening, December 29.

About 80 townsfolk and several guests were present. At 6:30 p.m. everyone sat down to a delicious ham and scallop potato supper with ice cream and an assortment of Christmas cakes and cookies for dessert. Grace was said by Mrs. Elsie Drew before the meal.

Following the supper and cleaning up a song of familiar songs and Christmas carols was enjoyed with Chris Drew accompanying on his accordion.

Several door prizes were drawn and a gift exchange held with a fish pond for the children under twelve years of age each catching a fish. Keith Morse had charge of the door prizes and Lester Drew the gift exchange.

Bingo, in charge of George Jobel rounded out the evening with plenty of prizes for the winners, both young and old. Mr. Jobel called all the ladies to come up and gave each a grocery note pad and then the men were asked to go to receive a gift which were erasers to erase their small mistakes. We all left for home at 10 p.m. wishing each other a happy new year.



**HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE IS KILLING PEOPLE WHO NEVER FELT BETTER.**

Feeling good doesn't mean you're safe from the dangers of High Blood Pressure. It strikes all ages without warning in many ways—including stroke, heart attack, kidney failure. And it kills thousands of men and women each year.

So check your blood pressure. If you have High Blood Pressure, stay on your medication. Don't think that just because you feel great, the Silent Killer won't strike.

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT IT CAN KILL YOU.  
**HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE**  
Check your pressure. Stay on your medication.

**Ad Council** A Public Service of Citizens For The Treatment Of High Blood Pressure, Inc., National Hypertension Association and this newspaper.

## Ladies' Guild holds regular meeting

BISHOPTON — A regular meeting of the Ladies Guild was held at the home of Clara Herring on November 30 with eight members present.

The president Laurel James opened the meeting with the Guild prayer.

Minutes of the October meeting were approved and bills were ordered paid.

Decisions were made for Christmas boxes to shut-ins, and gifts and cards sent to members living at a distance. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party held in December.

Holiday Dinner

A happy group of members of the Ladies Guild gathered at the home of Roy and Florence Harrison on December 10 for a Christmas dinner. The Christmas spirit prevailed as all sat down to a gaily decorated table laden with holiday goodies.

Following the meal, a pleasant evening was enjoyed with games and prizes.

Santa had passed by and gifts were enjoyed by all.



### FITNESS NOW AND HOW

#### How not to get fit

Once and for all we'd like to clear up a few misconceptions about fitness. None of the following approaches represents a sensible way to get fit.

1. The "drive yourself til you drop" approach.
2. The "more it hurts the more it works" approach.
3. The "make up in an hour for what it took you ten years to lose" approach.

The plain fact is that exercise does not have to hurt before it is doing you some good. Real gains start long before you reach the pain barrier.

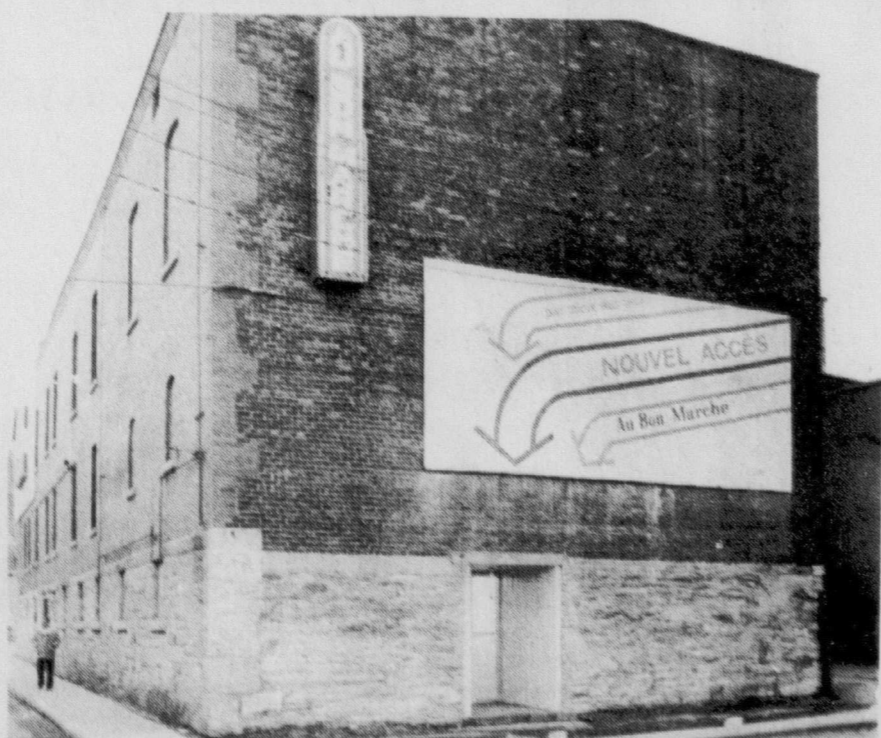
If you want to get fit, you have to get active. Do it but don't overdo it. This is the sensible approach to fitness. And it works.

Can you get fit without struggle, without strain, without pain? AND HOW?

The Canadian movement for personal fitness



**BRAVO!**  
Look for the La Villa du Poulet\* ad in today's paper page 14 and see how you can save **\$2.10**



A new entrance to Au Bon Marche makes shopping at the Townships favorite bargain store more convenient than ever. The entrance is just a few feet from the city's Big Forks Street parking lot and the Bon Marche continues to give free parking tokens when parking cards are presented at the time of purchase. So, park in the Big Forks city lot, use the Bon Marche's convenient new entrance and have your parking paid by the Bon Marche.

## LIQUIDATION SALE

Thurs. Jan. 13 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri. Jan. 14 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. Jan. 15 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Wood Furnaces, Boilers, Stoves, Stove Pipe & Accessories.**

**IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR WOOD HEATING EQUIPMENT, DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY.**

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## GOOD YEAR GO CENTRES THE WINTER SERVICE SPECIALISTS

**3 GREAT REASONS TO COME TO THE WINTER SPECIALISTS.**

**12-MONTH TUNE-UP** **\$56<sup>95</sup>** **\$64<sup>95</sup>**  
6 CYL. 8 CYL.

**\$46<sup>95</sup>** 4 CYL.

INCLUDES 12-MONTH SERVICE WARRANTY. Most cars. Includes installation of new spark plugs & labour. Non-electronic ignition \$7.95 extra. Includes a 12-month warranty on original tune-up, parts & labour, with up to 3 additional electronic check-ups for better mileage. SAVE GAS—PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

**LUBE OIL & FILTER** Install new FRAM oil filter. Install up to 5 litres of QUAKER STATE 10W/30. Complete QUAKER STATE chassis lubrication. **\$14<sup>95</sup>** MOST CARS. **BONUS AIR FILTER** INSTALLED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. VALUED AT **6<sup>95</sup>** AND UP. Offer expires Feb. 5, 1983.

**POWERGUARD BATTERY SALE** **\$10 OFF**

Goodyear's finest maintenance-free battery. Up to 40% more power than original equipment batteries. 60 month pro-rated warranty.

Offer expires February 5, 1983.

• We service most domestic and imported cars, and light trucks.

### THE GO CENTRE PLEDGE

- Our pledge to each and every Go Centre customer is:
- To do all service in a thoroughly professional way.
  - To do only the work that is needed and authorized.
  - To return all worn-out parts.
  - To itemize and explain everything we do.
  - To honour all our service warranties nationwide.

**GOOD YEAR GO CENTRES**  
**2025 KING ST. W. SHERBROOKE 569-9288**  
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
**RAY TOULOUSE - MANAGER**

# Watchnight service held at Coaticook Baptist Church was largely attended

COATICOOK — The Watchnight Service (Dec. 31st) at Coaticook Baptist Church was

counted as a great success. It was enjoyed by all who came. Games under the

leadership of Pastor Boomer and Mrs. Shirley Desruisseaux introduced the people to

each other and provided for a warm and friendly evening. Mr. Andre Ouellett helped by playing his accordion for some of the games. Mrs. Merle Desruisseaux led in a musical quiz, using fifteen well-known hymn tunes. Especially appreciated were the

portraits of each other which everyone accomplished. The lunch was provided by the ladies of Dixville, Coaticook, and Barnston Baptist Churches. Another generous eating time! Around the Midnight Hour a further time of fellowship in a short

period of worship! To God Be the Glory, There Shall Be Showers of Blessing, and There's a Royal Banner Given for Display were some of the hymns sung congregationally. Mrs. Frances Mayhew and Mr. Andre Ouellett played organ and accordion respectively.

Mrs. May Tetreault sang I Will Still Thy Pilot Be. Misses Lisa, Lana and Laura Desruisseaux played instrumentally Away in the Manger, and Angels We Have Heard on High. Mr. Roger Desruisseaux opened this worship time in prayer.

Pastor Boomer spoke of the concept of God's word to man. He challenged the people to let the word of God grow and multiply during 1983. "Such growth and multiplication takes place only when more and more people are increasingly given over to God's speaking," he asserted.

Year with a word of prayer and praise.

The people had gathered from Norton, Vt., Stanhope, Stanstead, Dixville, Coaticook, Compton, North Hatley, Fitch Bay and Sherbrooke. It was especially good to welcome Mr. Wayne Rodgers, home from Brantford, Ont. Mention was made of Bishop's student, Miss Jamine Lau being present from the city of Singapore.

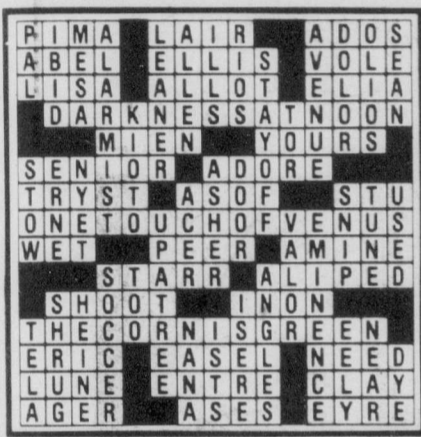
Candles were lighted from the one candle burning before the pulpit and darkness was turned to light. The people sang together The Light of the World Is Jesus. The Rev. Ernest Tetreault welcomed in the New

There is expectation of many times of fellowship during 1983 and another celebration of God's grace to us all at year's end.

## Crossword


- |                               |                      |                           |                        |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | 28 Harm              | 52 Stadium cheer          | 26 Place for materiel  |
| 1 Used symbols                | 30 Free-for-all      | 55 French painter         | 27 Skiing milieu       |
| 6 Top-notch                   | 31 Burning           | 58 Blue — special         | 28 Indus valley people |
| 10 Batty                      | 32 Neat one          | 60 Verve                  | 29 At a great distance |
| 14 Coeur d'—                  | 36 Sped              | 61 Crucifix               | 30 Fountain orders     |
| 15 Depict                     | 37 One-man stints    | 62 Cafe patron            | 32 Condemns            |
| 16 Great Lake                 | 38 DDE's command     | 63 Cozy home              | 33 Slander             |
| 17 Mama, to a Leeds schoolboy | 39 Famous slave      | 64 "The fresh — of night" | 34 Solar disc          |
| 18 Hindrance                  | 42 Ate well          |                           | 35 Bends the head      |
| 20 Holiday time               | 44 Moslem priests    | <b>DOWN</b>               | 37 Beat it!            |
| 21 "— fair in..."             | 45 Exhausts          | 1 Arrived                 | 40 Remote              |
| 23 Square pillars             | 46 Short-legged dogs | 2 Norwegian king          | 41 Libelous remark     |
| 24 Cowboy's milieu            | 49 Action            | 3 Resolve                 | 42 Leaked              |
| 26 Webster and Defoe          | 50 Loos or Bryant    | 4 Chemical ending         | 43 A Fleming           |
|                               | 51 Profound          | 5 Render insane           | 45 Well-known John     |
|                               |                      | 6 Confuse                 | 46 German region       |
|                               |                      | 7 Natural metals          | 47 Anoint, old style   |
|                               |                      | 8 A Cole                  | 48 — Marner            |
|                               |                      | 9 Lamb's mother           | 49 Feats               |
|                               |                      | 10 — cri                  | 51 Arabic lateen       |
|                               |                      | 11 Mountain spur          | 53 Sweetsop            |
|                               |                      | 12 Last                   | 54 Possessive          |
|                               |                      | 13 Heads: Fr.             | 56 Fort —, Cal.        |
|                               |                      | 19 Rajah's wife           | 57 Iowa college        |
|                               |                      | 22 Dress size: abbr.      | 59 Household deity     |
|                               |                      | 25 River to the Rhine     |                        |

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



1/10/83

give generously!




the Heart Fund



BRAVO!

Look for the La Villa du Poulet\* ad in today's paper page 14 and see how you can save

\$2<sup>10</sup>



# WE'RE CHANGING...

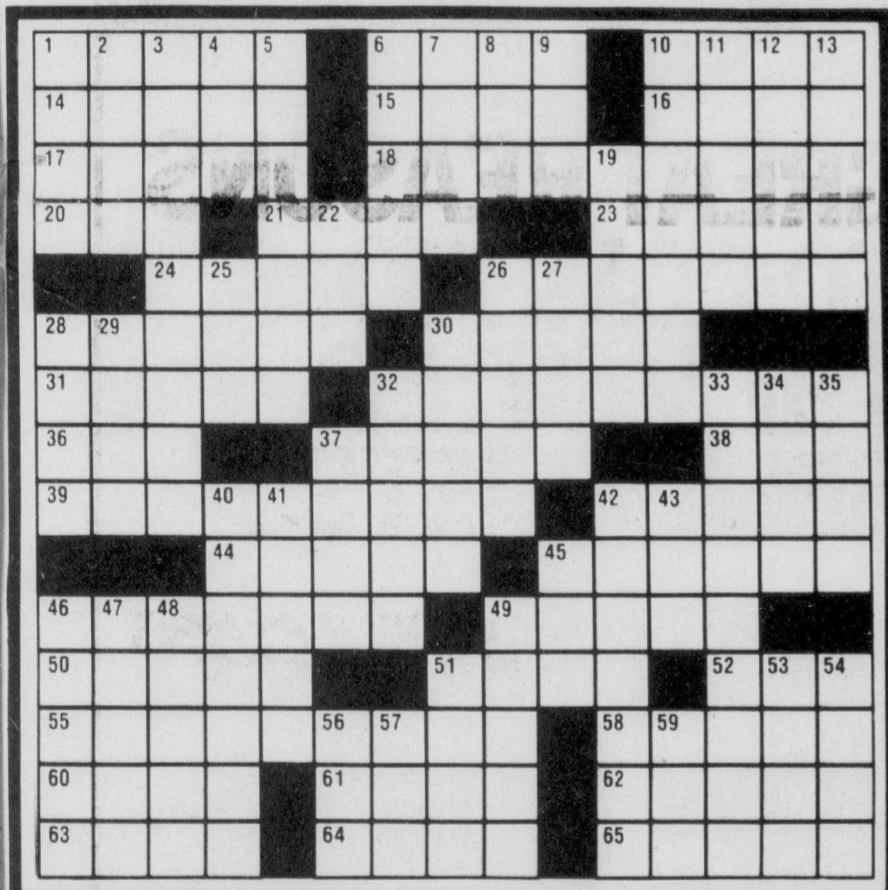
Changing to build a better understanding between you and us. Changing to offer a more personalized service, to expand our lines of communication. Changing to lend our human resources, to make us more accessible to you. Changing to make things simpler. Changing for the better:



- new simplified tax forms
- new SL1 telephone system
- information visits to businesses
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## ...to serve you more personally

Revenu Québec



## Santana

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**WHY SHOP ELSEWHERE?...**

BUY DIRECTLY (Lowest Prices)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
VARIETY (more than 4000 Pairs)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
EUROPEAN STYLES (made in the Eastern Townships)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FREE PARKING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
MATERIAL & ACCESSORIES, SUEDE - LEATHER (LACES & INSOLES)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**BIG SALE OF BOOTS**

**\$14.99 & +**

(leather, suede, etc.) for: MEN WOMEN TEENAGERS

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**HOURS:**  
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Thursday-Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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# Social notes from around the Eastern Townships

**EAST ANGUS**  
Mrs. Murray Labonte 832-2397  
On Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington entertained at a dinner party. Those present were Mrs. T. Rowland, Miss Margaret Rowland, Mrs. Mary Heatherington, Cookshire, Mr. Byron Labonte, Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte.  
Mrs. Helen Hayes spent Christmas weekend with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gregory and family in St. Lambert, Que.  
Guests at the Cameron home for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cameron and

baby, Ottawa, Ont. Mrs. Brankston, Picton, Ont. and Mr. Hilton Cameron, Belleville, Ont. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bailey, B.C.  
Christmas day guests of Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland were Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington, Randi, Morris and Derek, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte and Mrs. Mary Heatherington, Cookshire. Other callers during the afternoon and evening were Mr. William Rowland, Brossard, Mr. and Mrs. William Judge and family, Waterloo, Que. and Mrs. Frank Judge, Cookshire.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. Don MacAskill and family, Scotstown, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bailey, B.C. and Mrs. Lorna Fowler and friends of Fergus, Ont.  
Mr. Bruce Rolfe, Red Rock, Ont. spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Irene Rolfe before Christmas.  
Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank were Mr. William Rowland, Miss Madelaine Godbout, Brossard, Mr. Ayton Cruickshank, Lennoxville. Other callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison, Red Mountain and daughter Susan Morrison, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and son Danny and Mrs. Hilda Lawrence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and family in Tomifobia on December 18th.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims, Sand Hill, were in town and called on Mr. and Mrs. Roch Aubin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and son Danny spent Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons and Judy in Scotstown.  
Mrs. Hilda Lawrence spent Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Jones in Tomifobia.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Damon spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith in Bulwer.

Mrs. Richard Martyn, St. Laurent, Mr. George Marchant, Mrs. Margaret Ann Martyn and daughter Amanda. Mr. George Marchant spent a few days guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Calder, Chateaugay and Mr. and Mrs. John Foss in Montreal.  
Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Matheson and Mrs. Janet Stevenson were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Stevenson, daughters Sherr and Julie of Ottawa, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Audit and Gerry, South Ham and Miss Shirley Audit of Sherbrooke.  
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waller Thorneleoe on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thorneleoe and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thorneleoe and Kevin, Cookshire, Mr. Donald Thorneleoe, Lennoxville; and callers in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Daigneault, Lennoxville.  
Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beliveau Jr. were Mrs. Albert Beliveau Sr. Bury and Mr. and Mrs. William Chisholm, Cookshire, Que.  
Mrs. Allan Hall spent the Christmas holiday season with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hall in Beaconsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tincarre and family were Christmas day afternoon and evening guests of Mrs. Tincarre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charleau in Coaticook.  
Mrs. Douglas Bell Sr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell spent Christmas day with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald King in Cookshire. Guests of Mrs. Bell on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Quinn, Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Quinn, Montreal and Randi Bell, Toronto, Ont.  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bell Jr. and family and Miss Linda Therrien spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Therrien in Sherbrooke.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinneare were Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carr, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. David Carr and baby Erin of Pointe Claire and Mr. Graham Carr of Toronto, Ont.  
Miss Shelley Kinneare of Fort Chimo spent the Christmas holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinneare. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Chester and family in Lyndon, Vt.

Miss Stephanie Stokes and David McLellan of Montreal spent several days guests of Mrs. Myrtle McLellan and Stewart.  
Mrs. Gladys Hayes of the Nesbitt Anglican residence of Cowansville was a dinner guest of Mrs. Mildred Bowering and a supper guest of Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker.  
Mrs. Irene Bullard was a Christmas day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAuley and son Danny at Foster.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. Gamache of Waterloo

and Mrs. Myrtle McLellan and Stewart were Christmas day guest of Mrs. Cathy McLellan and son, and Mrs. Mary Edwards and son in Sherbrooke.  
Cory Johnson, spent Christmas in Montreal with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowering entertained at a family gathering on Christmas day.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bockus were Christmas guests of Mrs. Irene Poulin and family in Sherbrooke.  
Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead of Foster were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Gladys Taylor and family at Foster.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright were guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everett and son Jason at Saxby Corner.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Berwick and son Randy and Mrs. Myrtle Tibbitts entertained a family gathering of 49 on Christmas day.  
The Rev. Wilbur Davidson of Waterloo, assisted by his son-in-law, Michael Wilson of Montreal, held Morning Worship Sunday morning Dec. 26th at 9:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright.  
Mrs. Janet Tucker of Waterloo and Miss Barbara Bockus of Fulford were calling on Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker.

## Carol service held at United Church at East Angus

EAST ANGUS — The traditional Christmas Eve Carol service at the United Church departed somewhat from its usual nature this year. Despite the absence of a minister to conduct the service the congregation rallied together to carry on as best it could.

In addition to the singing of a number of the old familiar carols by the congregation, the children presented a re-enactment of the Christmas story. The children taking part were Randi Heatherington, narrator, Trudy Tincarre, Mary; Danny Parsons,

Joseph, Jo-Ann Matheson, Gabriel; Johnny Tincarre, Shepherd; Morris Heatherington, Shepherd; Janice LaVallee, Shepherd. Due to the few available children the last three had to double as Wisemen. The part of the Baby Jesus was taken by baby, Derek Heatherington.

A special thanks is extended to Mrs. M. Heatherington for her services at the organ and to Mr. Edwin Tincarre who provided the guitar accompaniment for the children. The support received from those who helped with the service in any way is deeply appreciated.

## Jacoby's Bridge

### Americans sweep pairs

NORTH 1-10-83	
♦ Q J 9 7	
♥ A J 5	
♠ 5	
♣ Q J 10 9 2	
WEST EAST	
♥ K 3	♦ 5 4 2
♠ K Q 10 4 3	♥ 9 7 2
♣ Q J 9 6 3	♦ 10 7 4
♠ 5	♥ A K 8 4
SOUTH	
♦ A 10 8 6	
♥ 8 6	
♠ A K 8 2	
♣ 7 6 3	
Vulnerable: North-South	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	
1♥ Dbl. 2♥ 1♠	
Pass 4♣ Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♠5	

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby  
Oswald: "American pairs really swept the World Pairs championships in France this fall."  
Jim: "Lew Stansby and Chip Martel of California, who are currently playing like the best pair in the world, won the open pairs."


Here are a couple of their hands.  
Oswald: "Champion players like to bid. North's double of one heart was for takeout. Stansby bid two hearts to crowd his opponents, but South bid two spades with his rock bottom minimum opening. Needless to say, North took him right to game."  
Jim: "Had Martel opened the king of hearts, four spades would have been down one almost automatically, but he led his singleton club. Even the greatest don't always find the best opening lead."  
Oswald: "Stansby took the ace and king of clubs and normally would have given his partner a club ruff, but Chip discarded his 10 of hearts."  
Jim: "Lew looked at that rather astonishing discard and figured out that Chip didn't want a club ruff after all. He led a heart. The defense got their normal four tricks and a good score since many North-South pairs had stopped at spade part scores."  
Oswald: "Had the third club been led, Chip would probably have picked up the trump king and scored a top."  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Astro Bernice Bede Osol

Tuesday, Jan. 11  
**Your Birthday**  
January 11, 1983  
Several secret ambitions which you have been harboring have an excellent chance of being fulfilled this coming year. Now is the time to bring them out into the open.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Regardless of outward appearances, think and act positively today in matters which affect your reputation or finances. You'll do the right things. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 459, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to specify birthdate.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You have good leadership qualities today and this will be evident to those with whom you associate. They'll find ways to ease you into a commanding role.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Continue to operate at full throttle regarding your important objectives and goals. Lady Luck is still in your corner, rooting for your success.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This is a day that should be to your liking because everything will be moving at a swift pace and you're not likely to have

any moments of boredom.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A matter which has been concerning you could suddenly take a turn for the better today and enable you to realize your hopes. Be ready to act.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your greatest asset today is your ability to arbitrate touchy situations so that all concerned feel they got the better deal.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Whatever you do today, strive to do your very best. Your accomplishments could have far-reaching effects which you may not be aware of now.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your optimism is easily aroused today and this will have a delightful effect upon your companions. It will be hard to be disappointed in your presence.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Ways could develop today for you to add to your resources through other than your usual channels. These will be feeling opportunities, so act quickly.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You can broaden your schedule a bit today, because you will be capable of handling several situations simultaneously — and do a good job on each one.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're likely to be more fortunate in financial matters today than you will be tomorrow. While the breaks are going your way, do now whatever needs doing.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Get out and circulate today if things have been a bit dull for you romantically. Your possibilities for meeting someone to whom you'll be attracted are good.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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PARKAS <b>\$400</b>	TRENCH COATS <b>\$520</b>

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