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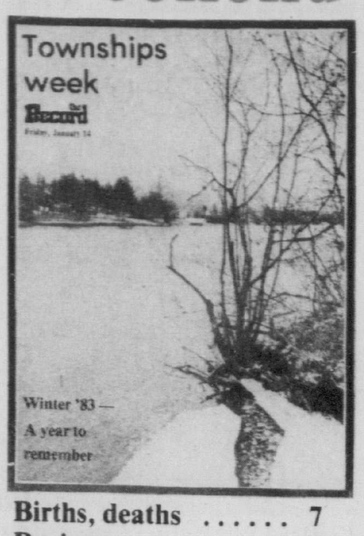

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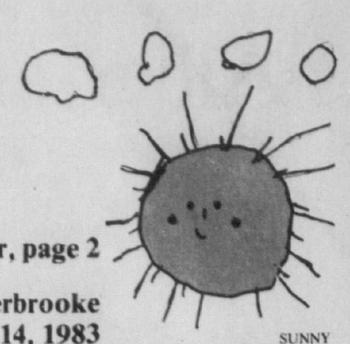

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Pepin will announce new Crow rate Friday

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin is to announce next Friday in Winnipeg his program to raise prairie grain freight rates and expand the western rail system, but recent shifts in the West have federal officials nervous about the reaction.

While Pepin's long-awaited announcement to reporters and western farm leaders will sound much like proposals last year by Manitoba economist Clay Gilson to change the near-century-old Crowsnest Pass freight rates, there will be significant differences.

A main one, sources say, will be a 50-50 sharing between the railways and farmers of more than $600 million a year in federal subsidies.

Gilson had proposed that by 1990-91, farmers would get 80 per cent of the money. The railways, which lost $440 million in 1982 on the artifically-low rates for hauling prairie grain, would get the rest.

Pepin will also be announcing measures to keep the gap between livestock feed prices in the West and Quebec and the Maritimes from widening to the point where prairie beef and pork could undersell eastern meat in eastern markets.

Federal officials are concerned that support for Pepin's program for changing the Crow, drawn up after lengthy consultations with farm organizations, could be waning.

Two major farm leaders have lost bids for re-election to lead their groups and there is growing support for a so-called third option by Wheat Board Minister Hazen Argue.

That approach would see the Crow rate double immediately to about 40 per cent of the railway shipping costs. Then it would be gradually raised to 50 per cent of the cost, further increases tied to the grain value.

Prison guard found hanged by fire hose

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — Denis Rivard, a prison guard killed in a bloody riot at Archambault Institute last July, was found hanging by a fire hose with a belt around his neck and was covered by an unidentified white powder, a prison official told a murder trial Thursday.

"His feet were touching the floor and his knees were slightly bent forward," said supervising officer Roger Mercier in his second day of testimony at the trial of 10 convicts charged with the deaths of two Archambault guards during the riot.

"I saw a hose, a fire hose, and there was a belt around his neck," Mercier said, adding that an unidentified white powered covered Rivard.

Cross-examined by seven defence lawyers, Mercier explained that Leandre Leblanc, another of the guards killed in the riot, was in charge of the prison on the night of the uprising.

No testimony has been heard yet as to where or how Leblanc, who was to have gone on retirement at the end of the shift, died in the riot.

In other testimony, Mercier discussed terminology used within prison walls.

He said that, in the language of prisoners, "legit" means a convict who can be depended on not to reveal information to prison authorities that can compromise plans such as escape attempts. He noted that in the view of prisoners, Yvon Martin and Christian Perreault, two convicts who committed suicide with cynanide during the riot, were probably "legits."

CAN'T BE TRUSTED

"Stools," a more commonly known term, are untrustworthy prisoners who give prison officials information about other prisoners. Mercier conceded that two prisoners currently held in preventive detention since the July 25 riot are probably viewed as stools by other prisoners.

Crown prosecutors refused to say if the two prisoners would be called to testify.

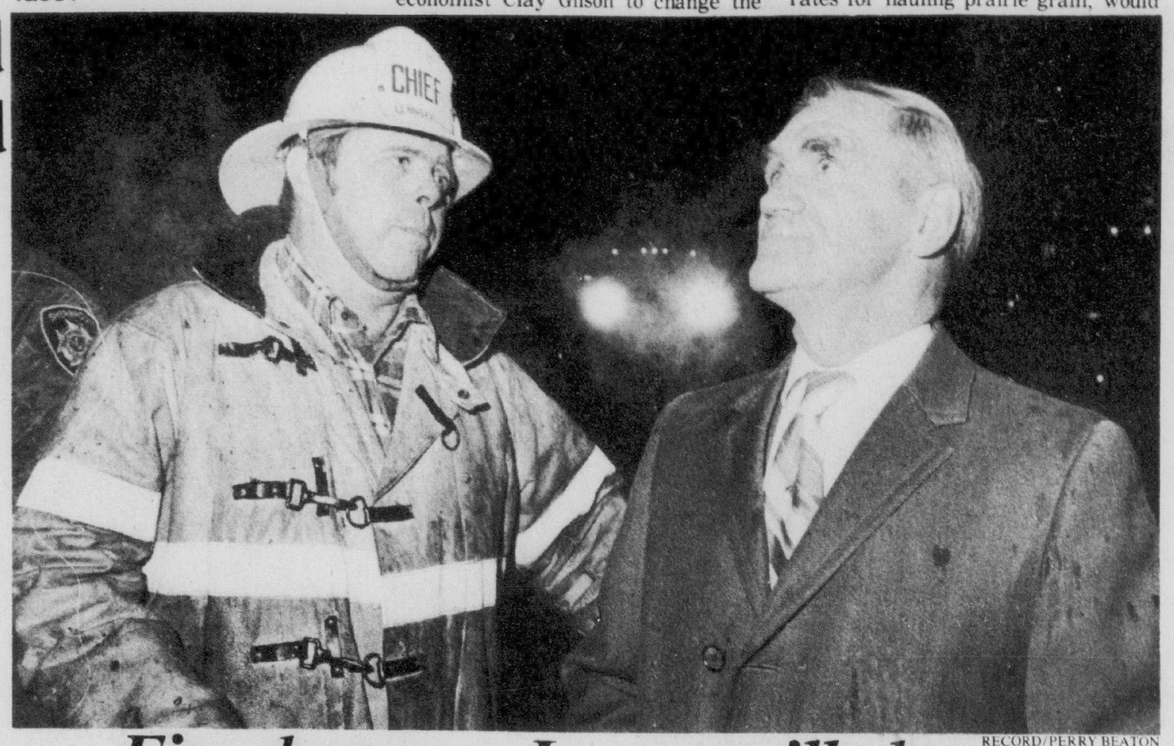
Mercier also denied any knowledge of alleged beatings or food deprivation of prisoners in days following the riot.

Superior Court Justice Jean-Guy Boilard allowed the 10 accused to see photographs of the damages done to the penitentiary during the riot as well as pictures of two prisoners who committed suicide.

Boilard unintentionally brought some giggles from the audience and the accused when he said he would not allow them to handle other evidence such as knives, screwdrivers and other weaponsseized after the riot.

Four of the 10 accused are charged with killing Leblanc, while nine are charged with killing Rivard.

Jason Gallant, an English-speaking prisoner, has been charged with murdering the third guard who died in the riot, David Van Den Abeele. Gallant is also charged with murdering Rivard and Leblanc, but his trial will begin in his mother tongue after the current trial, which is expected to last at least six weeks.



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Fire damages Lennoxville home

Wilfrid Gregoire got one more piece of bad news last night from Lennoxville Fire Chief John Nichol after his home, located behind Georges Delisle's farm machinery outlet, was severely damaged by fire. Gregoire was one of those flooded out last April when the St. Francis river burst its banks.

CFIB suggests interest rate cut

TORONTO (CP) — Canada can't mend its economy by throwing money into grandiose job-creation schemes but must work for genuine economic revival by cutting interest rates at least three per cent and fostering investment, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business said Thursday.

The small-business lobby made the recommendation in its annual pre-budget submission to Finance Minister Marc Lalonde at a two-hour closed meeting.

The federation, representing 64,000 small businesses, said lower interest rates to fuel the economy are vastly preferable to massive spending. In fact, it said, Ottawa could take $1.5 billion off its debt load through lower interest rates.

By using some of those savings and removing policy roadblocks, the country's main resource — entrepreneurship — can be unleashed and Canada's overall economic health will improve, the federation added.

Neither Lalonde nor federation president John Bulloch would reveal the finance's minister's reaction to the group's proposals. But Bulloch told a news conference he preferred dealing with Lalonde rather than the previous finance minister, Allan MacEachen.

Talking to MacEachen, Bulloch said, was like having "a dialogue with a tree."

Lalonde didn't attend the news conference but spoke with reporters after the meeting. Later he met privately with the Canadian Bankers Association.

The minister said he doesn't expect the unemployment rate to start declining until late this year.

Bulloch said the federation is predicting interest rates will come down by two percentage points this year and perhaps even another point if the government made the effort.

Trudeau visits Brunei sultans

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau stepped Thursday into an autocratic world where polo-playing princes spend fabulous oil riches on fast cars, military playthings and private battalions to discourage their subjects from getting ideas about democracy.

Trudeau, on a 21-hour stopover, met the sultans who rule this British protectorate on the north coast of Borneo, visited a mosque and scheduled a boat ride through a part of the capital built on stilts before flying early today to the Philippines.

Canadian officials, said Trudeau came here to give advice and raise Canada's profile with long-range hopes of cashing in on the $2.4 billion in oil revenues flowing each year into the Islamic sultanate which is due to gain independence next Jan. 1.

"It's like a Persian Gulf oil state that just happens to be in Borneo," said one official from the Canadian High Commission in Malaysia, which watches over Brunei from afar.

But Brunei is so far from Canadian consciousness that Canadian officials, who thought trade was nil, were surprised to hear Brunein officials say they bought $5-million worth of Canadian building materials last year. Those goods were apparently shipped through Singapore and lost to statisticians.

Trudeau, whisked from the airport in a Rolls-Royce, met for an hour with the 36-year-old Sultan Sir Hassanal Bolkiah, the sultan's father and two brothers at a palace soon to be replaced by a $750-million showpiece now being built by Bechtel Ltd.

Waiting for the royal rulers, Trudeau asked Brunein officials whether a picture on the wall was that of the ruling sultan's family. They said it was, but failed to mention the controversial fact that the sultan has a second wife.

The sultan keeps his first wife and five children at the main palace but also spends time with a second wife, a former stewardess with the national airline, at another palace. This practice, while allowed in the Moslem faith, is said to have upset some members of the royal family who feel it undermines attempts to project the sultanate as modern and progressive.

The sultan, as he is known locally, officially goes by a grander mouthful: Kebawah Duli Yang Maha Mulia Paduka Seri Baginda Sultan Dan Yang Di-Pertuan Sir Muda Hassanal Bolkiah Mu'izzaddin Waddaulah Ibni Duli Yang Teramat Mulia Paduka Seri Begawan Sultan Sir Muda Omar Ali Saifuddin Sa'adul Khairi Waddin.

The name is used in full by local newscasters, who are tightly controlled by authorities as are newspapers and critics.

In deference to Sir Omar, the current sultan's father who abdicated to his son in 1967, the Brunein leaders chatted with Trudeau through an interpreter.

Trudeau briefed them on the workings of the Commonwealth, reviewed his visits to member countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and promoted Canadian expertise in areas like transportation, energy, telecommunications, fisheries and forestry, official said.

Brunei plans to join both the Commonwealth and ASEAN and the United Nations after independence.

The Bruneins inquired about the chance of more Canadian doctors coming here and asked Canada to accept more university students from Brunei and train some civil servants.

The interest in Canadian doctors, said officials, stems from the fact Sir Omar, the former sultan, was cured by a Canadian doctor of typhoid contacted in Japanese prison camp during the Second World War.

Officials said Canada might agree to take a few Brunein civil servants, probably foreign service officers, for training.

Little will change when Brunei becomes independent. The sultan is expected to retain absolute power and give the top jobs to his brothers, including Prince Mohamed who is tabbed as the first prime minister and foreign minister.

Their lifeline is oil and natural gas, flowing from a partnership with Royal Dutch Shell which has helped them rack up about $11 billion in reserves.

In what is known as the "Shellfare state," Bruneins enjoy free medical care and education, but the royal family controls the purse strings.

About $200 million a year — a third of their budget — is spent on arms, ostensibly for protection if Vietnam or their neighbors — Malaysia and Indonesia — cast eyes on tempting resources.

Israel and Lebanon pressured by Americans

KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel (AP) — Israel and Lebanon agreed Thursday, under pressure from U.S. President Reagan, to negotiate simultaneously on the withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from Lebanon and future relations between the two Mideast countries.

Despite the agreement on a compromise agenda giving priority to neither issue, the two governments made clear that in the negotiations each would put its primary concern first.

Lebanese officials in Beirut said that when the Israeli, Lebanese and American negotiators get down to business at their next meeting Monday, their delegation will propose a comprehensive plan for withdrawal of all Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said he is sure the negotiators "will arrive at security arrangements and normalization (of relations) as the first stage to peace between Israel and Lebanon."

Through four semi-weekly meetings in this northern Israeli town and the Beirut suburb of Khalde, the Israelis insisted that the negotiators first agree on normalization of relations between the two countries, while the Lebanese demanded priority for withdrawal of the estimated 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization troops.

HABIB ARRIVES

At the fifth meeting Monday in Khalde, both Lebanon and Israel accepted special U.S. envoy Morris Draper's proposal for concurrent negotiations on all the issues, but each demanded changes. Agreement finally came at the sixth meeting after Philip Habib, Reagan's chief Middle East envoy, arrived from Washington with word that the U.S. president was growing impatient and wanted an end to the deadlock.

A text of the agenda read to reporters said the negotiators would "address concurrently — in the light of their interrelationship —" these items:

"—Termination of the state of war.

"—Security arrangements.

"—Framework for mutual relations, including such issues as: liaison, ending of hostile propaganda, the movement of goods, products and persons, communications, et cetera.

"—Program of complete withdrawals, conditions for Israeli withdrawal, within the context of the evacuation of all foreign forces.

"—Possible guarantees."

STATE OF WAR

The Lebanese concessions included agreeing to negotiate a formal end to the state of war between Israel and Lebanon. Previously Lebanon argued that no state of war existed, and that the armistice machinery dating back to the 1948 Arab-Israeli war could handle border problems.

Another Lebanese concession was agreement to the inclusion of such peace-inducing elements as trade, open borders and an end to hostile propaganda.

Israel compromised by dropping its demand that "normalization of relations" be included in the agenda. Lebanon rejected the word "normalization" because it feared this would alienate the Arab oil countries it wants reconstruction money from.

Lebanese officials in Beirut said President Amin Gemayel instructed his delegation to walk out of the meeting Thursday if the Israelis did not accept the compromise agenda.

They said the withdrawal plan the Lebanese would propose at the negotiating session Monday in Khalde would include a timetable and would declare Lebanon ready to negotiate security arrangements to facilitate the pullout of the estimated 25,000 Israeli soldiers in central and southern Lebanon.

Defence spending increase OK'd

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has given approval in principle to the first increase in defence spending since the early 1970s, a move that has left Defence Department planners breathing a little easier.

Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne announced Thursday armed forces strength will increase "gradually but significantly" this decade to sustain commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the western military alliance.

"What is at issue is the level of forces which should and can be maintained so as to ensure the credibility of our contribution to deterrence," the minister said in his major annual address to the Conference of Defence Associations.

Gen. Ramsey Withers, chief of defence staff, later explained that the Department will be studying ways to strengthen the reserve force, which now numbers about 20,000 persons, to take on more duties in Canada, thereby freeing more of the 82,000 members of the regular forces for other roles.

Lamontagne said the cabinet now realizes the Canadian Forces would have trouble reinforcing troops and equipment during an extended wartime battle situation.

He said he is confident the defence budget will be increased beyond the current target of a three-per-cent annual growth rate, excluding inflation. That target was set by NATO as a minimum standard for alliance members.

The cabinet decision was made last fall but was not made public until Lamontagne's announcement, Defence Department officials said.

By awarding the Department an additional $20 million for the fiscal year 1984-85, which Lamontagne conceded is a small beginning, "the government has backed up its decision in principle to provide specifically for increased readiness and sustainability."

The Trudeau government has until recently given short shrift to defence spending. But it has recently embarked on a major program to replace aging equipment with the purchase of 138 CF-18 fighter aircraft at a cost of $5.2 billion. New Leopard tanks have been purchased for $250 million and there is a commitment to buy six new patrol frigates for the navy.

Although the government has barely maintained the three-per-cent spending target, Lamontagne insisted Canada is pulling its weight in NATO and will continue to meet its commitments.

He said the $240 million trimmed from the 1983-84 defence budget for job-creation projects will not result in any program cuts. The funds were expendable due to lower salaries caused by the federal restraint program and the falling rate of inflation.

His wide-ranging review of defence policy at home and abroad included an appeal to Canadians to take the time to analyse the problems of maintaining peace in a complex world.

Menard 'personified heroism'

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque told a libel trial Thursday that Brig.-Gen. Dollard Menard "personified heroism" at Dieppe.

Levesque was testifying for Menard in his $400,000 libel suit against former defence chiefs of staff Gen. Jacques Dextraze, 63, and Gen. Jean Victor Allard, 69.

Menard alleges that during the 1980 sovereignty-association referendum campaign the two generals publicly suggested that the battle wounds he suffered in 1942 at Dieppe influenced his decision to back the Parti Quebecois' sovereignty-association option.

In front of a jammed courtroom, Levesque told Quebec Superior Court Justice Jules Beauregard that before becoming a war correspondent in Europe in the latter years of the Second World War he had heard of the "sacrificial landing" at Dieppe.

More than 900 Canadians were killed in the raid on the heavily fortified French town and more than a thousand Canadians were wounded.

"The one that personified heroism at Dieppe was Col. Menard," Levesque said, who testified under tight security conditions.

The premier, hands clasped behind his back, told Menard's lawyer Guy Bertrand that the former soldier's connection with the referendum campaign stemmed from publication of negative articles about the PQ in regimental publications.

Dextraze sued for libel

PHONED MENARD

In 1980, Levesque, in a telephone call to Menard, enlisted the retired soldier to come out publicly in favor of voting for sovereignty-association in the referendum.

"He didn't go as far as us," Levesque said. "He was interested in the equality of the two peoples. All his experience convinced him that it was an extremely important notion."

The premier said that when he heard reports of the news conference at which Dextraze and Allard criticized Menard he found it "very cruel, unjust, to create a climate of attacking someone's personality on the level of his mental (health)."

Menard, coming out for the government side in the referendum, outlined a plan at the time for a possible defence system for an independent Quebec.

At a subsequent news conference, Allard criticized the plan and Dextraze told an audience of journalists, retired soldiers and others: "Dollard was wounded five times, you know. So I don't want anyone to hold too big a grudge for what he said."

As a lieutenant-colonel at Dieppe, Menard was wounded five times.

Albertan farmers vote to 'can' Canagrex proposal

EDMONTON (CP) — Unifarm, the Alberta agriculture organization, voted Thursday to ask the federal government to forget about its proposed farm products export agency, Canagrex.

About 400 delegates at the group's annual meeting passed a redrafted resolution saying other agencies can handle the tasks Canagrex is supposed to do.

The Crown corporation, being set up by legislation before the House of Commons, is designed to stimulate exports of farm products by providing market information, co-ordination and credits.

Unifarm's resolution said Ottawa should use the Industry, Trade and Commerce Department, the Canadian Development Corp., the Export Development Corp., and the External Affairs Department instead of bringing in a new level of administration.

The first version of the resolution condemned Canagrex as an expensive boondoggle that would not help sell wheat. That was reworded after it was pointed out by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan that Canagrex would only get involved in wheat deals if asked by the Canadian Wheat Board. Whelan also said the agency's three-year budget totals $12.3 million.

SUSPICION REMAINS

Despite the hard-sell by Whelan, who was given a standing ovation after his speech to the convention Tuesday evening, the delegates expressed deep suspicion of Canagrex.

One delegate tried to rally support for the agency by saying it would streamline procedures. "You know how hard it is to deal with one government department, much less four."

Another delgate retorted: "Well, with Canagrex, there'll be five."

Unifarm, which represents about 7,000 of Alberta's 60,000 farmsteads, also passed a resolution calling for negotiation of a floor price for grain with the world's exporting nations, a sort of cartel arrangment.

As originally worded the resolution asked for a threat of production cuts to back up the demand, but compromise weeded out that aspect.

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Trudeau's comment trouble for Campagnolo

MONTREAL (CP) — A comment by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that "everybody else" in Canada is either on a ski holiday or taking a vacation "somewhere in the Caribbean" is not making Iona Campagnolo's job as president of the federal Liberal Party any easier.

Trudeau made the comment Wednesday in Indonesia in response to media criticism of the many time-off periods during his 18-day Asian business tour.

"There is a difficulty when things like that are said," Campagnolo told reporters, "but I don't think they're all that serious for the party."

Campagnolo was in Montreal to prepare for a meeting here of the party's national executive which starts Friday.

"I think it would have been a little easier if he'd said 'some' Canadians" are taking skiing or tropical holidays "because I know a lot of Canadians who aren't," she said.

But she defended Trudeau's remarks, saying ski resorts are making "big profits" this year because Canadians are taking skiing holidays.

In fact, many eastern Canadian ski operators face financial trouble because the near total lack of snow so far this winter has put the business on the skids.

Realizing her error, Campagnolo assured the news conference she was talking about her home province of British Columbia where snow has been plentiful this winter.

Exceptional land law halts Hutterite buying

CLARESHOLM, Alta. (CP) — The Municipal District of Willow Creek has become the first municipality in southern Alberta to support a resolution setting a limit on the amount of land an individual or group can own.

It will try to convince other jurisdictions to follow suit later this month.

The municipal council, in a unanimous decision Wednesday, supported the intent of a resolution made by a group of farmers in the Claresholm area concerned about expansion plans being considered by the Parkland Hutterite Colony. To avoid possible charges of discrimination the statement does not refer specifically to the Hutterites.

If the resolution survives the scrutiny of municipal associations and is enacted by the provincial government it would limit "any person, family, co-operative, corporation, church or affiliated communal living group" from owning or controlling more than 10 per cent of deeded land in any one municipality.

The action follows concerns raised at a meeting of about 250 farmers in the area last month over intentions by the Parkland Hutterites to establish a new colony between Stavely and Claresholm.

Farmers feel the colony threatens the future of family-farm operations.

There now are 11 colonies within the municipal district which make up just under 10 per cent of the agricultural land.

Reservations about human rights were mentioned during debate on the resolution.

"We have just as much obligation to them (the Hutterites) as we do to you," Councillor Lloyd Nelson of Stavely told members of the farmers' committee. But Nelson joined other councillors in unanimous support of the resolution despite his concerns.

Tom Forgrave, an assistant deputy minister in the Municipal Affairs Department, said in a telephone interview from Edmonton the resolution is the first of its kind in the province to his knowledge.

Ted Menzies, head of a committee set up to stop the spread of farming colonies, said a "rapid expansion of colonies, particularly in southern Alberta, is causing animosity and in many cases outright hatred toward the Hutterite Brethren."

Florida beach re-opens after 500 sharks move on

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Hallandale beach was reopened today with no sign of a pack of 500 blacktip sharks that had kept swimmers out of the waters off this Atlantic coast resort for two days.

Capt. Tony Rosa of the Hallandale Beach Patrol said bathers would be allowed back into the water, but he asked swimmers not to venture too far from shore just in case the sharks are still in the area, some 21 kilometres north of Miami.

"It looks like the sharks have moved farther south," said Rosa, who checked the water from a Broward County sheriff's department helicopter. "The water looked really clear and there wasn't even any schools of bait fish, so there's nothing for the sharks to feed on."

Marine scientists had predicted the pack of blacktips might lurk in Florida seas for several days, thinking they'd already reached their winter quarters off the Florida Keys.

Lifeguards and tourists spotted five to six blacktips and hammerhead sharks in the rough, murky waters Wednesday, so Rosa closed the beach. No swimming had been allowed Tuesday, either.

"Sharks are unpredictable," Rosa said Wednesday. "You don't want to take chances."

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More Tory credential rows

MONTREAL (CP) — An official of a local Progressive Conservative riding association has complained that the national credentials committee has barred his delegates from a party leadership convention in Winnipeg later this month.

Max Teitelbaum, president the Dollard association, said the committee advised him in a letter that the six delegates from his riding, who were chosen at a meeting in November, will not be allowed to vote if they attend.

Commenting on the decision, Teitelbaum said he was "really upset, surprised . . . extremely disappointed."

The committee disallowed the Dollard slate, he said, "at a hearing I was not present at, at a hearing I was not officially invited to."

Air war over California

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada and its U.S. competitors launched a mini fare war Thursday on California flights by dropping economy fares in half for a seven-week period starting Feb. 1.

Air Canada announced that a quarter of its economy seating on California flights is being discounted for the sale, which covers return trips started from Feb. 1 through March 24.

American Airlines and Western Airlines said they would match the discounts on routes where they go head-to-head with Air Canada. None of Air Canada's Canadian competitors are involved.

RCMP kidnap trial continues

MONTREAL (CP) — RCMP Insp. Laurent Hugo says he successfully persuaded Andre Laforest to start informing on fellow members of his terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec cell by explaining the disadvantages of life in Communist countries.

In testimony Thursday at his trial on charges of kidnapping and unlawful confinement, Hugo said he spoke to Laforest at some length in October, 1971, about "how life in Communist countries is not as great as it is made out to be."

Laforest eventually realized his goals could best be realized by becoming an informer for the RCMP, Hugo said, contradicting testimony by Laforest who said he refused an offer of "$5,000 or even more" in exchange for information.

Carnaval may turn to plastic

QUEBEC (CP) — A lack of snow has forced organizers of the Quebec winter carnival to consider building the traditional snow palace out of white polystyrene, the substance used to make Styrofoam.

Pierre Ouellette, a member of the carnival executive, said Wednesday that if no snow falls within the next few days, the palace could be built out of panels of plywood and covered with polystyrene.

Alternatively, artificial snow could be blown onto a wooden structure using machines normally seen on ski slopes, but of course the weather would have to co-operate by remaining below freezing.

Forged paper scheme exposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP has charged a former federal immigration officer with forgery and breach of trust in connection with a scheme operating out of Toronto that supplied fake immigration papers to illegal Greek immigrants.

John Campbell, 60, who retired from the Ottawa immigration centre in July, was charged Thursday with two counts of forgery and two counts of breach of trust and has been remanded until Jan. 20 when he is expected to enter a plea.

An investigation began in June into allegations that false immigration papers were being issued through a Toronto travel agency, Kontaxis Travel Service.

Robinson loses NDP justice post

OTTAWA (CP) — Controversial New Democrat MP Svend Robinson, once labelled a "crybaby" by Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons, is losing his job as party justice critic, NDP insiders say.

Robinson, a 30-year-old Vancouver lawyer who has defended homosexuals in the armed forces and called former Justice Minister Jean Chretien a liar, became too outspoken, one party source said.

Leader Ed Broadbent's decision to replace Robinson with Ian Waddell, another West Coast lawyer and the party's energy critic, came after Robinson got his caucus riled last month with some comments on a Vancouver radio show about liberalizing prostitution laws.

Bank rate unchanged this week

OTTAWA (CP) — The trend-setting Bank of Canada rate was unchanged Thursday at 9.74 per cent, signalling a freeze on corporate and consumer loan rates at chartered banks for the next week.

The bank's move temporarily halted the recent steady decline in Canadian interest rates, but money market traders said the decline will resume when the U.S. Federal Reserve Board lowers its trend-setting discount rate from the current 8.5 per cent.

Door stops Trudeau intruder

OTTAWA (CP) — A man tried to force his way into Margaret Trudeau's home Wednesday night, but was chased off and arrested after getting his foot stuck in the door.

Inspector Doug Thompson of Ottawa police said a man rang the doorbell of Trudeau's Victoria Street home, about a kilometre east of Parliament Hill, shortly before 6 p.m..

Expecting two of her sons from school — a third is travelling with Prime Minister Trudeau in Asia — she began to open the door, Thompson said.

When she saw the man she tried to shut the door, but the man managed to get his foot into the way.

Greenpeace won't ram sealers

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation has dissociated itself from another environmental group's threats to ram sealing vessels in Newfoundland waters this year.

Greenpeace spokesman Peter Dykstra said Thursday that Greenpeace's aims are similar to those of Paul Watson and his Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, but their methods differ.

"We are, and always have been, non-violent," Dykstra said. "I guess Paul is a little more militant than we are.

"Paul is unto himself and we are unto ourselves and although we have the same goals, we have different methods."

Grand recruits All-star cast

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Actors John Neville, William Hutt, Martha Henry, Susan Wr.ghty and Brent Carver will join the new Grand Theatre repertory company headed by Robin Phillips for a season of eight plays opening in September, Theatre London announced Thursday.

The first playbill of the long-established regional theatre under the direction of the former artistic director of the Stratford Festival will include classical, modern and musical works, including Godspell and Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Sentry officers charged in theft

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators looking into a record $11-million robbery case and the later disappearance of $225,000 in small bills have charged top executives of an armored car company with taking $100,000 from their own company in an unrelated case.

District Attorney Mario Merola also said Wednesday that security at Sentry-Armored Car-Courier was "horrendous" with sacks of money lying "all over the place."

Authorities said they learned about the missing $100,000 while investigating the two other thefts at Sentry — the $11 million robbery Dec. 12 and the disappearance of $225,000 in small bills Dec. 29.

Job security USW goal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Preparing to bargain during a "damnable depression," the United Steelworkers has set job security as a goal for 1983 contract talks with troubled industries such as steel, aluminum and copper.

But the union's International Wage Policy Committee, meeting Wednesday to formulate negotiating goals, means to prevent profitable companies and healthy industries "from evading their collective bargaining responsibilities."

Throat cut-lady crawls

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A robbery victim managed to crawl 30 metres to reach help after thieves slashed her throat ear to ear, bound her hands and feet and abandoned her in a parking garage.

Margaret Davis, 56, was in satisfactory condition in hospital Wednesday after an attack by two men which left her with 50 stitches in her neck.

"I'm sure they thought I would bleed to death, but I fooled them," she said in a raspy voice, adding that the cut damaged her windpipe.

"It was a long slender knife, almost like a long bread knife. It was a helluva long cut," she said.

She said her attackers taped her hands, feet and mouth, then pushed her to the floor and left.

Police raid leaves eight dead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Police firing automatic weapons stormed a house early today in a shootout with members of a religious sect who held a patrolman hostage for 30 hours, authorities said. All eight people inside were found dead, including the hostage.

Several rounds of gas canisters were thrown into the home as the predawn assault began, and automatic weapons fire could be heard in the background.

"The tactical unit, upon entering the house, was fired upon by several individuals. They returned fire," said Bob Graham, administrative assistant to Police Director John Holt.

"All the subjects (captors) were male black adults," Graham said.

"Wouldn't be caught dead"

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A judge on Wednesday ordered that a summons against Liberace in a $113-million lawsuit be served again because the process server reported the flamboyant entertainer was wearing a brown suit.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Irving Shimer, amid laughter from spectators, declared that the entertainer "would not be caught dead in a brown suit."

By quashing the summons, the judge indicated he was not satisified the man served with the summons was necessarily Liberace, who likes to dress up in furs, sequins and vivid flowing cloaks. The summons must be served again.

Scharansky may be dead-wife

PARIS (AP) — The wife of imprisoned Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky says she does not know whether her husband is still alive or whether he has died from a hunger strike he was reported to have begun Sept. 27.

Avital Shcharansky said Wednesday that Soviet prison officials last week cancelled a previously approved visit to the Christopol prison, 800 kilometres east of Moscow, by Schcharansky's 75-year-old mother.

Shcharansky is serving a 13-year prison term for treason and espionage. He was sentenced in 1978.

Didn't know it was loaded

WILDENRATH, West Germany (Reuter) — The pilot of an RAF jet fighter plane who shot down another British plane over West Germany last May said today he had forgotten his aircraft was carrying live missiles.

Flight Lieut. Roy Lawrence, 35, who is facing a court martial at the RAF Wildenrath base accused of negligently firing a Sidewinder missile, said he had been briefed that he would be flying with live weapons.

However, circumstances conspired to make him think he was on a normal training exercise as he homed in for a "simulated kill" on an RAF Jaguar fighter.

Khomeini kin in drug bust

DUESSELDORF (Reuter) — A former Iranian deputy premier related by marriage to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has been arrested on suspicion of drug trafficking.

West German authorities said Sadeq Tabatabai, deputy to Iran's first post-revolutionary premier, Mehdi Bazargan, was arrested at Duesseldorf airport on arrival from Zurich, Switzerland.

The Duesseldorf public prosecutor said 1.6 kilograms of opium were found in his luggage.

Italian cops accused of torture

PADUA, Italy (Reuter) — An Italian prosecutor has called for the trial of five policemen alleged to have tortured the Red Brigades terrorist kidnappers of U.S. Gen. James Dozier last year.

Assistant state prosecutor Vittorio Borraccetti said he has recommended that the five should be put on trial for causing bodily harm to Cesare di Lenardo, one of five Red Brigades members captured when anti-terrorist police rescued the general in January last year after 42 days of captivity.

Walesa back to shipyards

WARSAW (AP) — Lech Walesa, saying he still wants to struggle peacefully for the aims of his outlawed Solidarity union, will return to work today at the Lenin shipyard where the union was born, a spokesman for Walesa said Thursday.

"I shall return to the birthplace of Solidarity convinced that at present I belong among the people who have given me their full confidence," an aide to Walesa said, reading a statement from Walesa over the telephone to western reporters. The aide declined to be identified.

Walesa said in the statement that "I am convinced that sooner or later we will reach our goals."

Kremlin likes Arafat-not Reagan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin expressed an attitude of understanding Thursday toward Yasser Arafat's idea of an independent Palestinian state in confederation with Jordan, but attacked President Reagan's peace proposal as being directed against the PLO.

Arafat left Moscow after two days of talks with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other Kremlin officials. The visit was Arafat's first to Moscow since the PLO was forced to withdraw thousands of guerrillas from Israeli-besieged Beirut in August.

Rebel colonel asks pardon

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Army Col. Sigifredo Ochoa has ended his six-day mutiny, asking the defence minister to "pardon" him. But some other disgruntled officers insisted the military crisis was not over and demanded the minister resign.

The ouster of Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia, a longtime rival of Ochoa, had been the primary aim of Ochoa's rebellion in the northern province of Cabanas. The rebel officer's 900-man garrison is based in the provincial capital of Sensuntepeque.

Ochoa left his headquarters Wednesday and went to the capital to visit his wife, who suffered a broken ankle in an auto accident. President Alvaro Magana later announced to reporters that "the problem has been solved" and added Ochoa would be relieved of his command.

Heat-wave flattens Peruvian kids

LIMA (AP) — At least 17 children in Lima have died of dehydration and more than 2,700 others have been treated at hospitals during a two-week heat wave, the Peruvian health ministry said Wednesday.

The ministry said most of the victims were children from slums on Lima's outskirts where running water is scarce.

Temperatures climbed into the high 20s and low 30s again Wednesday, and the weather bureau forecast no break in the unusually high temperatures.

History - King wants new Bible

Today is Friday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1983. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1604, King James I of England instructed his bishops to prepare what later became known as the Authorized Version of the Bible.

On this date:

In 1784, the U.S. Congress ratified the treaty by which Britain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1809, England and Spain formed an alliance against Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1814, Denmark's king ceded Norway to Sweden.

In 1875, Albert Schweitzer, the famous scholar and humanitarian, was born.

In 1878, Alexander Graham Bell demonstrated the telephone to Queen Victoria.

In 1898, Charles Dodgson, better known as Lewis Carroll, author of Alice in Wonderland, died.

QFA won't tolerate the use of herbicides in future Hydro-line plans

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships branch of the Quebec Farmers Association told Hydro-Quebec it would 'under no circumstances' tolerate the use of herbicides in the area in the maintenance of high-voltage power lines and challenged the power company's claim that ion concentrations produced by such lines present no health hazard to humans and farm animals.

Representatives of the group, which is mandated to protect the interest of local farmers, said studies done at Johns Hopkins University and the US Naval Weapons Research Institute showed that herbicides, electromagnetic radiation and ion concentration can be hazardous to people and animals. This is in direct contradiction to studies by Hydro which claim there is no evidence of danger. The UPA stated it would oppose the line on these bases.

The challenge to Hydro came at the last of the public information meetings Hydro will hold on the proposed line and followed a carefully staged series of lectures designed to reassure interested parties that the line posed no serious ecological or health hazards.

While admitting that any project the size of the proposed line must have some impact on the environment, company spokesmen claimed the effects from the actual transmission of the power would be minimal, and those resulting from the maintenance of the line rigidly controlled.

Dr. Claude Cardinal, a nuclear physicist and head of Hydro's ecological biophysics general studies program, gave the small but intense audience a primary physics course and explained how radiation and ion production resulting from the transmission of high voltage electric power posed no threat to health or environment, and offered the soothing observation that emissions from high-tension lines were less than those from micro-wave ovens and electric hair-driers.

Cardinal was followed by Dr. Michel Plante, a physician attached to Hydro, who said that electromagnetic radiation and ion particles, like many other substances, can be dangerous if the concentration is high enough and explained Hydro's plans to keep these effects below health-risk limits.

Plante's report has been contradicted by studies at the US Naval Weapons Research Institute and a report published in the American Journal of Epidemiology which claim that electromagnetic radiation can cause congenital malformation in laboratory animals and an increased incidence of leukemia. Plante admitted that definitive studies were not available and stated that none were conclusive. He maintained, however, that the isolation zone surrounding the line would be sufficient to safeguard against hazards.

Plante was followed by forestry engineer Jules Baribeau, who explained the different methods of defoliation available to the power company, and detailed the reasons, from the efficiency and economic viewpoints, why certain methods would be employed rather than others.

Baribeau covered all the means of clearing brush and forest from the projected route, including large machinery, manual and chemical, and with the help of a slide show demonstrated to bemused observers that all methods including aerial spraying, are used by Hydro depending on the specific terrain involved.

Baribeau used pictures to show the effects of chemical spraying remained closely confined to the area designated and had no effect on flora immediately adjacent to the line routes.

Louis Varfalvy, a chemist, described the various chemical compounds Hydro uses in its operation and ensured the audience that the company always employed the least toxic, and most specific product available. He explained the various qualities of the herbicides involved and described which qualities must be taken into consideration before chemical application is undertaken.

Varfalvy explained that chemicals were chosen according to their solubility and their absorbability to minimize the possibility of their spreading beyond the isolation zone.

The audience, which consisted of representatives of different interested organizations, including the Conseil Regional de Development and Estrie-Vie, as well as individual citizens, appeared perplexed and overwhelmed by the barrage of technical information, statistics and charts. There were frequent bursts of laughter as complex graphs and tables were shown on a screen and used to illustrate whatever point the expert was making. Frustration turned rapidly to mirth at one point when Baribeau, displaying a picture of a helicopter said "This is a helicopter."

Opposition was expressed by many participants to the manner in which the meeting was conducted as questions to the speakers was held up until all had given their lectures. Said one irate witness: "They wait until you've been overwhelmed with all that technical nonsense before they let you ask any pertinent questions." A formal request by an Estrie-Vie representative to alter the program was turned down.

The meeting represented the last public information meeting Hydro-Quebec will hold concerning the proposed line. The crown corporation will now prepare its final report, and will present its request for permission to go ahead with the project from the government. Hydro still must convince the Environment and Agricultural Ministries of the validity of their plans before construction can begin.

Would you like to go for a nice refreshing dip?

By Carla Straessle

GEORGEVILLE DOCK — Jacques Boisvert completed a record 510 dives in 1982 and is well on his way to setting a new record for 1983. He explored the depths of Lake Memphremagog for 30 minutes Thursday despite the biting cold well below freezing temperatures.

Just the procedure of getting dressed and properly equipped for yesterday's dive appeared quite to be a feat in itself to the layman. Boisvert drove his small car right down onto the Georgeville municipal dock and stepped out looking more like giant blue lobster than a human in his tightly-sealed dry suit.

The water-tight diver's hood he snapped on over his head and the large mittens of the same insulated substance, which his aid, Jean-Paul Heath of Magog struggled to get on him, added considerably to the lobster image.

With the help of Heath, he then heaved his heavy tank onto his back, put on his personal flotation device (life jacket), mask and snorkel which would leave part of his face exposed underwater. "Not at all worried," he said, "my face will burn for a while until I get used to it."

While struggling to fasten his belt around his waist holding the tank on his back (he has been on holiday and didn't dive for three weeks) he explained, "You have to learn to do everything without looking," he said referring to the obvious lack of agility divers must experience in all their heavy, bulky gear out of the water.

Before taking the plunge into the icy waters, he specified he dives for fun, and to keep in shape, and that he is not a commercial diver.

He then disappeared for exactly 30 minutes, resurfacing only once to regain his bearings as he had forgotten to set his compass before diving. Heath explained while his friend was underwater that the particular tank Boisvert was using lasted 45 minutes and that when he dives with a boat, he stays under for the full time. Without a boat, it wouldn't be safe to stay more than about 30 minutes.

Boisvert looks at the bottom of the lake when he dives, which is why he takes a large flashlight and a net bag with him. He usually finds something of interest, and did again yesterday. He has a huge collection of artifacts and old objects - most of them bottles - he has found at the bottom of the lake and he says he would like to house them in the historical museum something he dreams of starting one day, as his house can only hold so much. He said the Quebec Institute of Hotellery and Tourism has expressed an interest in helping him with this, making it somewhat of a student project.

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Jacques Boisvert (right) is helped by Jean Paul Heath yesterday as he prepares for a dive into the frigid waters of Lake Memphremagog.

A flashlight is necessary as the water is darker than normal at this time of year, Boisvert said. Yesterday's was the latest dive in any given season Boisvert has ever undertaken in Lake Memphremagog. As he said: "The lake is usually frozen over by now." Even this diving fanatic sets himself certain limits; he stops diving when the ice comes.

When he re-emerged on the other side of the dock after having swum a distance of about 300 yards to a depth of 120 feet, his net was full and he climbed out of the water with the help of Heath, muttering, "Something for everyone!" He also claimed it was much warmer 'down there' than it was out on the dock. Heath helped him snap off the huge flippers, and lobster claw mitts which were full of water, but nevertheless kept his hands quite warm. He kept his dry suit on and put on a special diver's coat - waterproof inside and out - over it. He said he wasn't cold even though there was water leaking into the suit somewhere along the seam up the front.

When emptying the contents of his bag out onto the dock, one very old bottle made out of a three-part mold slipped out of his icy mitts and broke. He had found another, also broken, which he estimated was about 1845 vintage. He next pulled out the bottom of a large hand-blown and very old green bottle. And then the piece de resistance, the inevitable rubber boot and an old disintegrated shoe.

He said he always finds boots when he dives off Georgeville, which was 300 times last year. He dove 160 more times at different spots around the lake. The additional 50 were split between the Bahamas, where he did 20, and Haiti where he completed 30 dives. He is going back to Haiti two weeks from now for one month during which he plans to make about 70 dives.

One other thing he saw during yesterday's dive was a small fish about six inches long that he said looked like a baby salmon. "We came face to face, then he turned around quickly and swam into a rock. I don't think he was expecting me."

Heath, who accompanies Boisvert when his chronic bronchitis is not bad, said of Boisvert's choice of yesterday for a dive, "For him there's no good time. It's always good especially if there's a nice sun like today." He added: "For him, this is the best amusement there is."

Opposition to MRC shot down at meeting

COWANSVILLE (JM) — The newly born Brome-Missisquoi MRC was nearly aborted on the caseroom floor Wednesday night when Bedford mayor Gilles Groulx, seconded by Farnham chief magistrate Jules Belisle, proposed the meeting be continued to March 11, in order to possibly arrived at two smaller and more flexible units.

Wilfrid Laroche, mayor of Ste. Sabine, seconded by Thomas Lebeau, of Rainville, said as the MRC's had been imposed by ministerial decree it would be a waste of the ratepayers monies to continue the argument. Groulx's motion was put to an open vote and defeated 13 to 9.

The next item on the agenda was the election of a prefect, done through secret ballot, and Winston Bresee, mayor of Sutton Townships, won 16 to 7 over Dunham's Pierre Bernier. Gilles Groulx was chosen as assistant-prefect and Guy Lamoureux of Rainville, was sworn in as interim secretary-treasurer.

The unit agreed to hold all meetings in Cowansville and chose the local Caisse Populaire as its banking institution. They were then handed cheques in the amounts of $27,301 and $12,250 respectively, to be used for establishment of the MRC and for members salaries.

Cowansville town manager Georges Bernier, who had acted as ad hoc secretary-treasurer pending Lamoureux's appointment, informed the meeting the Provincial Government had an additional $175,000 cheque which would be available in the near future.

The three man executive committee will be elected at the next regular meeting to be held here February 16 at 7:30 p.m. Bresee will be allowed to hold both jobs until a replacement is found or elected in Sutton Township. The only noted absence at the meeting was that of G. Laurence Tremblay, Mayor of Abercorn.

Global Village

BY JEAN HAIG

Is it possible that those extraordinary people who work in the Office de la Langue Francaise are, in fact, having us on? A clever practical joker will push his intended victim to the wall before calling off some diabolical scam. I'm convinced that the office mentioned above is populated with out-of-work comedians and ex-employees of **Mad Magazine** and **The National Lampoon.**

Let's be honest. We Anglophones tend to be somewhat slow in the humour department and even slower when the fun and games are beamed to us from the provincial capital. I picture them up there sitting around a think tank table trying to outdo one another with bizarre suggestions.

"Hey, Jean-Pierre, try this one on for size. How about a hot controversy when a deceased woman's family accuses an English hospital of not allowing their mother to die in French?" "That's a good one, Jacques, but be careful not to go too far or the Anglos will finally twig that our department has been a giant put-on from day one, which will spoil the fun."

So they stick to the simply ludicrous and avoid the totally outrageous. Mind you, it's only a matter of time before we up-tight English catch the joke and then we'll all join in the merriment. A good laugh relieves tension, so they say.

When this happens we can all get back to muddling through the current recession and concentrate on what to do about inflation and unemployment.

Nevertheless, I, for one, will miss the high pitched outcries at any gatherings that have taken place ever since good old Bill 101 became law. I've thoroughly enjoyed listening to individuals venting their spleen with angry comments on each new dictum. Perhaps contests could be run and have an academy award for the most insane decree.

I find it interesting that everyone has his or her own private boiling point. For instance I have a neighbour who held on to her cool when names of small villages and country roads were changed and let out nary a murmur about the Arret for Stop switch. Her breaking point came when reading of the new vocabulary to be used to define or describe students; cum ecolier-cum eleve. She has taken to muttering words such as cegepiens and collegiens then shaking her head in bewilderment.

For no particular reason I was able to take those new goodies in stride except for one puzzling sentence that I kept rereading, namely: "the word graduate can only apply to such things as the temperature scale on the thermometers" What, in heavens name, does that MEAN?

Better watch it, Jacques, or there will be a sudden denouement and the jig will be up.

Still another friend can scarcely wait until January 18, when Geoff Corry of West Brome will find out whether or not he will have to change his sign of Corry Motors to Les Moteurs Corry. Goodness knows in this Vale of Tears it's of paramount importance to keep our priorities straight.

And so the beat goes on and will continue to go on until we either break up or break down.

My Academy nomination is still with the lady who did not die in French. I find it creepy because the implication is strong that even when we cross to the Great Beyond Bill 101 will be alive and well and we will have to deal with it throughout eternity. Quelle thought!

Richmond MP Tardif opposes breakup of county

By Stephen McDougall

RICHMOND — Opposition is mounting against legislation by the federal government to split up the electoral district of Richmond.

According to present Richmond MP Alain Tardif, the majority of mayors are against the legislation tabled last December and have vowed to let the government know their feelings when they come to Sherbrooke in February.

According to the legislation, county representatives have 23 days to contest such action and hold a hearing on the issue. The hearing will take place February 15, at the Auberges des Gouverners motel in Sherbrooke starting at 9:00 a.m.

"I am not here to protect my job," said Tardif in an interview earlier this week. "I am fighting the issue because the people of this riding want me to."

Richmond MP Alain Tardif ... no one here wants to break up Richmond.

Tardif, who would lose his government job with the county's disappearance, said he has not yet met a person who wants the county split up.

According to the plan, Richmond county would be redistributed among the four surrounding counties of Shefford, Drummond, Frontenac and Megantic-Compton-Stanstead.

The government said the reason for the county's elimination was a reduction in its population. Most counties have an average size of 80,000 residents, while Richmond hovers around 63,000.

The plan would mean the town of Richmond would be part of Shefford county, and Asbestos would be part of Drummond county.

Other towns further east, such as Disraeli, would become part of Frontenac and Bromptonville part of Arthabaska.

The mayors **The Record** contracted all voiced their opposition and are organizing petitions and presentations for the government commission. The main reason for their opposition is the large rural centers in the other counties which would dwarf their towns in the shake-up.

"Granby (in Shefford county) is where all the voters are," said Richmond mayor Andre Lupien. "The MPs office will be there and all decisions will take place there, not here," he said in a phone interview.

The same sentiments came from Disraeli Mayor Rene Guertin, whose six-man town council last week passed a motion condemning Ottawa's action.

"We are well served by our present deputy. We don't want to have to compete with Thetford Mines (Frontenac county) for government service."

Guertin said his town is tired of being put in different counties as has been the case in the past century. In 1924, the town was in the county of Wolfe, which was disolved and added to Richmond county. Since Wolfe was made up of towns smaller and more remote than Asbestos, Richmond or Windsor, Disraeli felt left out.

Tardif's efforts in the past four years to include the town in the county's affairs have resulted in the renaming of the county Richmond - Wolfe and a much firmer voter base for Tardif.

As a result, Guertin plans to speak at the commission hearings and is presently circulating petitions in his area to preserve the county.

Another opponent to the move is Bromptonville mayor Clement Nault, who feels the move will break up working relations with neighboring towns such as Windsor and Richmond.

"We have agreements and projects we have been working on for years. Breaking us up will make it more confusing in the future."

Nault also feels the distribution is not logical since his town will become part of Arthabaska county.

"Asbestos, Richmond and Bromptonville are very close, yet we will be put in three different counties. That doesn't make sense" he said.

But even with a large base of support behind him MP Tardif is still in a precarious position. His opposition to the change can only go so far since his party is in power and one of the counties, Drummond, is the constituency of Yvon Pinard, who is also government house leader.

Pinard also happens to be a close friend of Tardif and though he has expressed support for Tardif's position, he has opted to keep quiet in public.

"If I lose this county, I have two options" said Tardif.

"I can go back to practicing law or I can try to run in another county. But I would rather stay here, in my home county."

Special Olympics ready to go

By Timothy Belford

LENNOXVILLE — The Quebec Special Olympics will once again be held in Lennoxville, on the campus of Bishop's University, February 18, 19 and 20.

The games, which will attract over 200 mentally handicapped athletes from all parts of the province, are the winter version of games that were first organized in 1968. Quebec, in fact, was the first region to organize winter activities on such a scale.

Local organizing committee president Stewart Gear was on hand Wednesday night to greet more than 60 interested individuals and to explain the history of the Special Olympics - particularly the role of the Quebec Winter Olympics - in the development of mentally handicapped athletes.

Gear stressed the fact that the games are only a part of the effort to provide an active athletic program for the province's handicapped. "We are here tonight looking for people to not only work on that weekend but to build interest in ongoing involvement," he said.

The athletes taking part in the games will be involved in four events: cross country skiing, speed skating, snowshoeing and broomball. Also included in the weekend will be a variety of clinics to aid in the development of the athletes' skills in such diverse sports as swimming, wrestling and basketball.

Volunteers for the weekend are still being sought and Gear stressed that those wishing to offer their time do not necessarily need a highly developed skill. Assistance in food services, transportation of athletes and entertainment is desired as well as coaching skills.

Joe Racz, Public Relations director for the Quebec Special Olympics, also announced that well-known hockey personality and coach of the Sherbrooke Jets, Ron Racette, will be the 1983 Honorary President of the Quebec Winter Special Olympics.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time or services to this worthwhile project should contact Joe Racz at 565-0663 or Heather Grant at Champlain College.

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In Wednesday's paper, the

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should have read

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Editorial

Credible, you say!

With an air of great joy, Canadian defence minister Gilles Lamontagne announced that the federal government will give approval in principle to increased defence spending, the first real increase since the early 1970s.

Lamontagne says the increase would be "gradual but significant" and that the increase was needed to "ensure the credibility of our contribution to deterrence".

Obviously, it is about time some gesture was made towards our NATO allies to increase our armed forces capability — since we are rated as the lowest contributor of the bunch when it comes to defense spending as part of our country's Gross National Product (GNP).

According to defence estimates and NATO advocates, Canada spends only 3 per cent of its GNP on defense — which is the NATO minimum requirement. The only nation that spends less than us is Japan, though through no fault of its own. Japan has the resources and the will since its geographic situation puts it on the border with Russia but restrictions established after WWII forbid it to expand its military. Canada's problem has always been that defence was never a priority. And in many ways it is not yet.

The announcement has about as much firepower as a smoke grenade.

With such key words as "increased readiness and sustainability" and "contribution to deterrence", the increase in the first year will only be $20 million, which is just slightly higher than the amount doled out in grants to the Townships last year.

For a nation with a population of over 24 million people, we have a regular force of only 82,000 members, many in non-combatant jobs. The government has also left many of its reserve units out in the cold by cutting back their budgets and training courses while at the same time Chief of Defence Staff General Ramsey Withers says they are needed for more duties in assistance of the regular force.

What is more ironic about the government's defence policies is its lack of initiative in terms of research and development for arms and equipment.

Back in the days following the second world war, Canada was in the throes of an economic boom and had launched technological initiatives with satellites and electronic research. At its height, it had developed the Avro Arrow delta-winged fighter aircraft, which was considered very advanced for its time. This was in the late 50s, early 60s, during the reign of Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

But, being typically Canadian, we lost the initiative just about the time the Liberals came back into power and the project was left for the French and the Americans to develop further with much success.

As a result, we have had to depend on the Americans to get us through our latest acquisition of fighter aircraft, the F-18 — which many critics have maintained is too loaded down with technological toys and gadgets to be effective in combat.

If this is Canada's initiative in putting up a credible "deterrence", maybe we should join the other side.

STEPHEN McDOUGALL

Alpha Ridge: Arctic seabottom gets a look

By Ken MacQueen

OTTAWA (CP) — Sometime in March, a bulldozer, a grader and a corps of Canadian Forces engineers will parachute into the Arctic darkness signalling the start of one of the country's largest northern expeditions.

Two 1,600-metre runways will be carved out of the drifting ice pack, 500 kilometres south of the true North Pole.

And three Hercules aircraft will begin the 27 trips necessary to deliver 43 scientists and 300,000 kilograms of equipment to one of the least known regions on Earth.

The expedition, led by the earth sciences sector of the federal Department of Energy Mines and Resources, will study Alpha Ridge, a huge mountain range under the Arctic Ocean.

"We don't ow what the Alpha Ridge is, nobody knows. . . It really is an enigma," Hans Weber, the affable senior scientist for the expedition, said in an interview Wednesday.

Aside from scientific curiosity, there are several reasons for spending two months, and $1.7 million in federal funds, on erratically drifting pack ice, says Weber, who specializes in mapping the ocean floor.

The continuing program of mapping the Canadian polar continental shelf will give a better understanding of the development of oceans and continents.

That, in turn, may reveal where nature has hidden mineral and energy resources, he says.

REINFORCE SOVEREIGNTY

The expeditions also reinforce Canada's sovereignty over the vast, sparsely populated Arctic and improves Arctic exploration technology.

Scientists from several government departments will conduct gravity, seismic and magnetic measurements.

Writers want to find out who their readers are

By Rod Currie

TORONTO (CP) — Books are said to be a $1-billion-plus business in Canada, but who buys and reads books, why and on what subjects?

In search of answers, a group of writers, poets, publishers, agents and bookstore operators met this week in the Music Room of University of Toronto's old, stone Hart House to mull over the Great Canadian Readership Study.

The figures are a bit dated and the study has some blank spots, but the group seemed satisfied that it provides the first fairly reliable guide to how best to select and market books.

Peter Taylor, formerly with McClelland and Stewart Publishers, said that until now, as far as he could determine from conflicting surveys the typical avid book-buyer was "a woman aged 16, either a teacher or doctor, from British Columbia but living in Toronto; her husband is also 16, a doctor, who lives in British Columbia but works in Toronto."

The new study seems more relevant.

MOST READ REGULARLY

It shows that 58 per cent of all adult, English-speaking Canadians read books regularly and more women read books than men. Another 12 per cent were indifferent readers, having read a book in the last year but not in the last six weeks. Twenty-two per cent read magazines and newspapers but no books and seven per cent were non-readers.

And Canadians like to see and handle a book before they buy it.

Asked how they became aware of books they bought, 31 per cent said it was through browsing in a bookstore. About 14 per cent bought books after public-library browsing, 14 per cent had an interest in the author and 13 per cent received the book as a gift. Seven per cent heard of a book through an article or review, another seven per cent saw it first as a movie and six per cent heard about it on television.

Only three per cent said they were enticed by newspaper or magazine advertisements.

"Maybe we should copy the record industry and concentrate on buying counter space and window space as the best way to promote book sales," said Taylor.

The 450-page book, with dozens of pages of tables and statistics, was compiled under the supervision of publisher Jim Lorimer, on the basis of 1978 Statistics Canada figures.

They were compiled in a study on how Canadians spend their leisure time, he said, but this is the first time they have been studied and analysed specifically for the book business.

STILL VALID

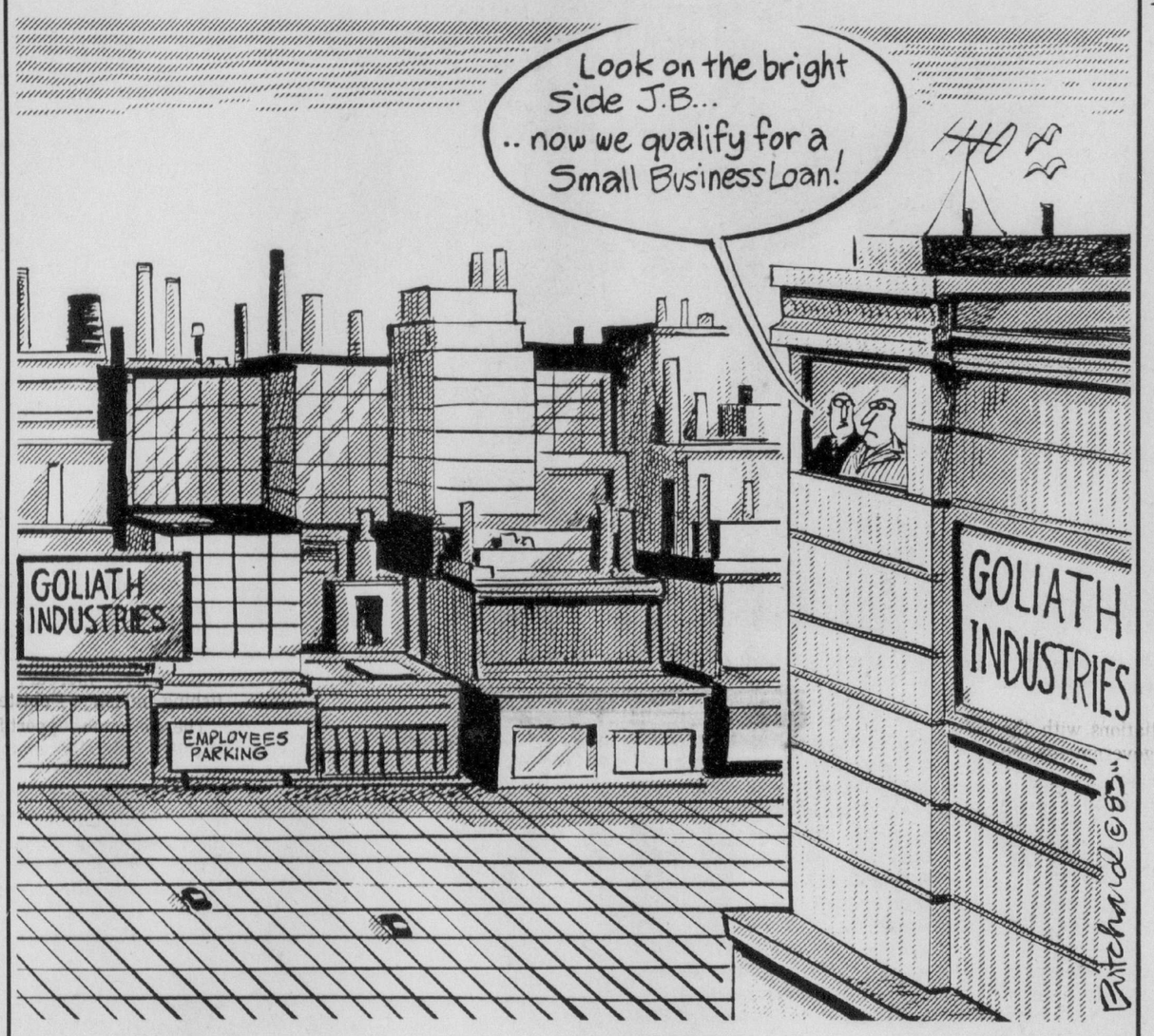
He said he figures the conclusion are still valid in today's business although they took no account of promotions through radio or the growing trend toward mass sales of books through supermarkets.

Bill Roberts of Shirley Leishman Books in Ottawa, where, statistics show, more people visit bookstores than in any other Canadian city, said it was a pity radio was overlooked, adding that "a medal should be struck for Peter Gzowski" in recognition of the attention he gives books and authors on his daily CBC Radio program Morningside.

The report does not distinguish between hardback and paperback sales, nor does it include art books in the readership study although Lorimer concedes such books are an important part of book sales.

Mysteries, romances and other novels are by far the more popular reading material of Canadians. Men rank highest as readers of history, documentary and current-events books; practical information books on gardening, hobbies and travel; science fiction and westerns.

Women are more avid readers of romances, biographies, mysteries, classics and poetry.



Fisheries cops take RCMP course

HALIFAX (CP) — After years of abuse by poachers, fisheries officers are sore as hell and aren't going to take it any more.

Assaults by poachers are on the rise and it has become necessary for officers to have training in unarmed combat, C. E. Bagnell, a director of the federal Fisheries Department, said in an interview in Halifax on Wednesday.

To that end, officers from the Maritimes are taking a five-week program at the RCMP's national training academy in Regina.

Along with receiving instruction in defence methods such as judo and karate, they are polishing their pistol-handling techniques in case the time comes when all must be armed.

Authorities say the danger is deepening in many parts of the Maritimes but is worst in New Brunswick, where officers have been shot at, clubbed with oars, stripped and tied, and thrown in the water.

Stan Dudka of Halifax, whose title in the department is special forces enforcement director, says he has been shot at 18 times while on duty in New Brunswick or along its coast.

"Poaching goes with hard times," he said. "As unemployment increases in Nova Scotia, we expect people who have never poached to begin doing it.

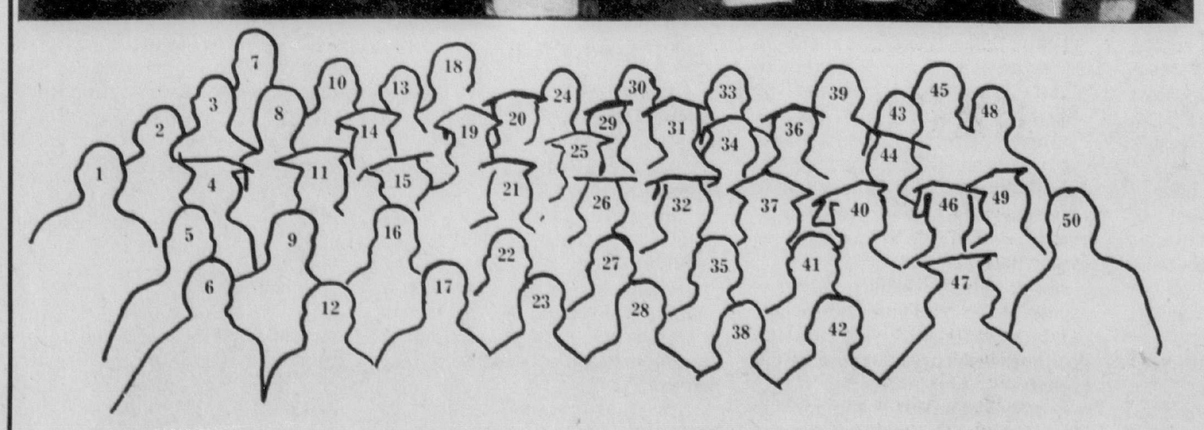
"With an increase in poaching there is always an increase in assaults."

The problem afflicts the East and West Coasts alike. Bagnell said patrol officers in British Columbia, recently armed, have a six-per-cent chance of being assaulted, making their job slightly more dangerous than that of an average North American police officer.

The assault rate was 11 per cent before guns were issued, he said.

About 25 fishermen are prosecuted each season for poaching off eastern New Brunswick, with violations carrying a minimum penalty of $100. Poachers can make $1,000 in a successful day's or night's work.

Letter *Thank you for the obvious special attention*



St. Peter's Church Choir, Sherbrooke Circa 1937
The Record - Dec. 31, 1982

1. Graeme George (organist and choir director)
2. Douglas Brooks
3. Tom Sharp (deceased)
4. Mrs. John Rennie (deceased)
5. Sydney Carr (nephew of No. 11)
6. Eric Sharp (son of No. 3)
7. Oliver Miller
8. Douglas Wootton
9. Herbert Milnes
10. Fred Jackson
11. Gladys Boyd (Ward)
12. Gordon Moe
13. Arthur Earnshaw (deceased)
14. Dorothy Kerr
15. Mrs. Irma Bayley (deceased)
16. Howard Brooks (brother of No. 2)
17. Morris Jackson (son of No. 10 and No. 36)
18. Dean Bishop
19. Evelyn Davies (McGinty)
20. Grace Jackson (Marston)
21. Mrs. Maude Campbell (deceased)
22. Stuart Billing
23. Lennox Parr (brother of No. 34)
24. Bill Watson (deceased)
25. Mrs. Arthur Earnshaw
26. Florence Weddle
27. Bobby Ford
28. Royal Stewart (son of No. 39)
29. Mona Bigg
30. Lloyd Bowen
31. Betty Earnshaw (daughter of No. 13 and 25)
32. Peggy Russell
33. George Chapman (deceased)
34. Vivian Parr (sister of No. 23)
35. Harold Pye (deceased 9-9-49)
36. Mrs. Fred Jackson (deceased)
37. Stella Mentis
38. Alan MacFarlane (brother of No. 41)
39. Roy Stewart (deceased - father of No. 28 and 42)
40. Irene Wardleworth (deceased)
41. Gordon MacFarlane (brother of No. 38)
42. Robin Stewart (son of No. 39)
43. Bruce Bishop (brother of No. 18)
44. Kate Edgell (deceased)
45. Reg. Bishop
46. Cecily Eardley-Wilmot (Leyden)
47.
48. Jeff Wilson
49. Sheila Langlands (Thompson)
50. Cecil King, Curate (deceased)

Editor:

I would like to thank you for the obvious special attention you gave to the printing of the photo of the St. Peter's Church Choir of 1937. By placing it on page three and allowing it one-quarter of the page, you ensured that it would not be easily missed - and you were right. An appreciable number of your readers are now anticipating a reprint of the photo, the relief sketch map with the numbered heads — and the names, which I have enclosed herewith. I hope you will find space for it in this Friday's edition!

I would like to extend my thanks to two ladies who were able to identify most of the fifty choir members pictured: Miss Mona Bigg and Mrs. Evelyn Davies McGinty. Both of these ladies are favored with grace and patience as prodigious as their memories, and it is due to their efforts that so many choir members were so readily identified.

Several readers have expressed an interest in having a photographer's copy of this picture. Any interested reader is invited to leave his name and phone number for such a copy at: 567-4444 (please call mornings or evenings).

For reader interest, married names of then-single ladies have been given, if known. Also, deceased members are so indicated to the best of my ability. At this time, only No. 47 (the sole young girl) remains unidentified.

My experience prompts me to encourage others with pre-WW II group photos to contact the editor re possible publication.

HELEN G. PYE
Sherbrooke

the Record

Grassy Narrows: Canada's Indian shame

Alcohol takes 23% of all reserve income

By Ken MacQueen

OTTAWA (CP) — A study commissioned by the federal government says Ottawa should take much of the blame for the social breakdown, alcoholism and horrendous death rate that almost destroyed the Grassy Narrows Indian reserve in northwestern Ontario.

The $33,000 study by Anastasia Shkilnyk says the federal Indian Affairs Department's decision to shift the reserve about 10 kilometres in the early 1960s played a major part in destroying its traditional way of life.

Then, in 1970, the reserve was almost dealt a death blow with the discovery that the English-Wabigoon river system — a source of food, employment and a cultural wellspring — was poisoned by mercury from a Dryden, Ont., pulp mill, she said.

Shkilnyk lived on the reserve for 2½ years while researching her study, working part of the time as a band employee.

Conditions on the 550-member Grassy reserve are comparable to a population that has suffered through a "major disaster," says the conclusion of the 119-page study, submitted to Indian Affairs Department officials in Oct., 1981, but not released publicly.

Among her findings:

—By the end of the 1970s, almost three of every four deaths on the reserve were due to violence. In 1959-63, while most band members lived on the old reserve, 91 per cent of the deaths were of natural causes.

—"In one year alone (1977-78), almost one-fifth (17 per cent) of the entire population of Grassy Narrows between age 11 and 19 attempted suicide . . . predominantly by the overdose of drugs."

—In 1977, Grassy's suicide rate was 16 times the national average when calculated in the standard manner of deaths per 100,000 people. It was 11 times the rate for the country's Indian population.

—"In 1975, the (Children's Aid Society) took away over one-third of the entire population of children between age five and 11 because these children had been physically neglected or simply abandoned."

Problems began with the move, although the idea of a new reserve was probably made with the best of intentions, the report says.

The new reserve was linked by dirt road to Kenora, about 60 kilometres to the south. It allowed the new Hudson's Bay Co. store to bring in supplies by road and made electricity and other modern conveniences cheaper to furnish to the band.

But band members were separated from traditional hunting and fishing areas and were crowded into reserve housing on a stagnant waterway. The rocky soil meant they could no longer even grow their own vegetables.

Where they once bought lard, flour and other staples from the Bay, their diet soon shifted to canned goods, junk food and soft drinks.

Kenora taxi drivers began the profitable business of bootlegging liquor to a once-dry reserve.

Now, 23 per cent of the reserve's income goes to the Liquor Control Board of Ontario and 60 per cent goes to the Bay, the report says.

Grassy Chief Steve Fobister, the third leader in less than one year, agrees the move hurt the band. But mercury was the worst blow, he says.

Government and private testing has shown dangerously high levels of mercury in many reserve residents. There has never been proof of irreversible mercury poisoning, but some residents show the numbness and lack of co-ordination that are early signs.

Shkilnyk's statistics are accurate, Fobister concedes, although a band crisis intervention program has cut suicides and gasoline sniffing — a cheap and highly dangerous intoxicant — by about 80 per cent, he estimates.

GREETED COOLLY

Shkilnyk's study was greeted coolly by federal officials.

"It certainly doesn't represent the departmental view of what took place," says Alastair Campbell, an adviser with Indian Affairs Department.

The objectivity of her report is doubted and officials feel it "imputes too much ill-intention" on public servants involved in moving the band, Campbell says.

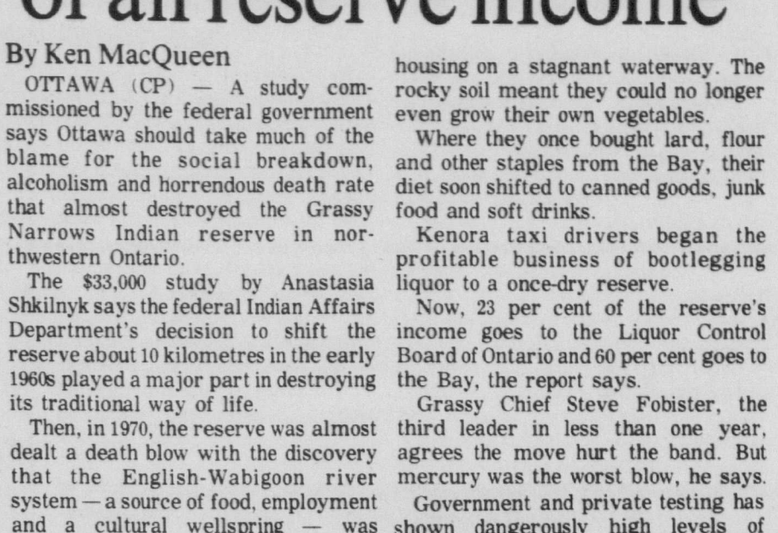
But the Department does accept some "culpability" for the ill effects of the move and has a "moral responsibility" to compensate the band for the mercury pollution, he said.

The band has rejected one monetary settlement offered by the federal government but a revised offer is due to be presented to band negotiators within days.

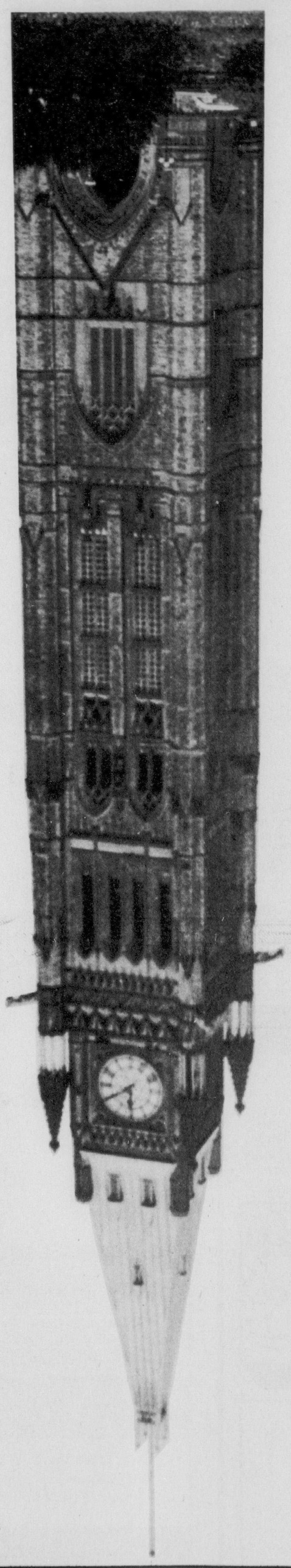
Compensation negotiations with the federal and provincial governments are to resume early this year.

There has been no progress with the Dryden mill blamed for polluting the waterway shared by Grassy and the neighboring reserve at Whitedog. The mill was owned by Reed Paper Ltd., but was sold in 1979 to Great Lakes Forest Products Ltd.

Grassy has yet to win any compensation agreements, but Whitedog has settled with the federal government, has a tentative agreement with Ontario Hydro for reserve land flooded and is expected to sign a compensation deal with Ontario at month's end.



Pollution from a paper mill has cost Grassy Narrows Indians money, their society and their health.



While another band has taken handouts

By Ken MacQueen

OTTAWA (CP) — The northwestern Ontario Indian reserves of Whitedog and Grassy Narrows have chosen separate paths for their slow ascent from a hell of mercury poisoning and social upheaval.

It's too soon to say if either band will fully recover from the devastating discovery 13 years ago that the river system they share was poisoned by mercury from a Dryden, Ont., paper mill.

But the 800-member Whitedog band is finally winning some significant government compensation, while the 550-member Grassy band has asked for a different and bigger compensation package and has received nothing.

Neither band is having any success negotiating with the paper mill, once owned by Reed Paper Ltd., now owned by Great Lakes Forest Products Ltd.

Whitedog and Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope are to sign a compensation agreement Jan. 28. Ten months before, the band agreed to a compensation package from the federal government worth more than $2.3 million.

It also has a tentative agreement with Ontario Hydro for a $1.5-million cash settlement and 1,700 hectares of land as compensation for land flooded by Hydro dams 20 years ago.

Meanwhile, the people at Grassy, 60 kilometres east on the English-Wabigoon river system, "are trying to be patient," said the band's chief, Steve Fobister, in a recent telephone interview.

Despite its problems with alcoholism, suicide and violence, Grassy won't sign the sort of agreements Whitedog has reached, says Fobister.

The key to any compensation must be absolute control of land and resources, something both levels of government have resisted, he says.

Money or job programs won't return the band to the self-sufficiency it had before the federal government forced a move to a new reserve in the early 1960s and before mercury poisoned the fishing industry, Fobister says.

There is some support for his position in a 1981 federally commissioned study of Grassy written by Anastasia Shkilnyk, a former band negotiator.

Indian Affairs Department spending increased about 55 per cent a year during a nine-year period on the new reserve with little success at attacking the root problems, says her report.

Grassy has already rejected one offer of monetary compensation by the federal government. A second offer will be given band negotiators within days, says Alastair Campbell, an adviser for the federal Indian Affairs Department.

Grassy's negotiations have also been slowed by internal turmoil. Fobister is the third chief in less than one year.

Both reserves have tried desperately to improve their alcoholism and death rates, which raged out of control after mercury wiped out the fishing industry and many band members found they had dangerously-high levels of mercury in their systems.

The suicide rate at Grassy reached 16 times the national average in the 1970s and almost three of every four deaths on the reserve were due to violence, according to Shkilnyk's study.

Whitedog negotiator Bruce Crofts, a Toronto pension consultant, defends the settlements reached by the band and its chief, Isaac Mandamin.

BUILD FUTURE

The monetary settlements and resource programs will allow the band to build its own future and should speed the way for Grassy's eventual agreements, he says.

From Ottawa, Whitedog got a $1.5-million cash settlement, a reserve high school, a group home and other reserve services.

Details of the Ontario deal has yet to be released. The band is to benefit from resources surrounding the reserve, including a forestry program and construction of greenhouses to produce three million seedlings a year, Crofts says.

Both bands are looking to Dryden mill, blamed for dumping the 10 tonnes of mercury during the 1960s, for the largest share of compensation money.

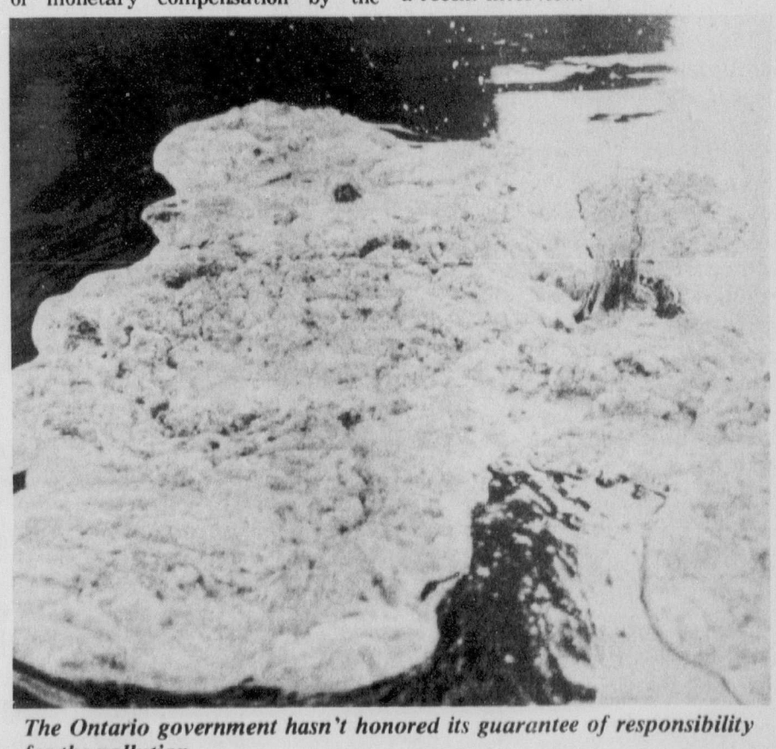
But there's been no progress. And Great Lakes spokesman Franz Tollefsen said flatly in a telephone interview last week, "The company isn't in a position at this time to proceed with (compensation) negotiations."

When Reed sold the financially-troubled mill to Great Lakes in 1979, the Ontario government facilitated the sale by agreeing to pick up any liability for past pollution in excess of $15 million.

The bands want to see some of that money. Crofts says Whitedog now will focus its efforts on the mill owners.

Shkilnyk says the delay in compensating the bands is a question of life or death.

"If it was a white community, of course, something would have happened much more quickly," she said in a recent interview.



The Ontario government hasn't honored its guarantee of responsibility for the pollution.

Dioxin: Exposure has haunted one New Brunswick man

By Chris Morris

FREDERICTON (CP) — Robin Gregory looks upon the new awareness of the dangers of dioxin with a feeling that it has come a bit too late, at least for him.

Gregory, 47, a Fredericton resident, is convinced he has been living with the affects of the poison for the last 22 years and until now nobody has paid much attention.

He is one of a number of New Brunswick men who worked with the herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T in the late 1950s and early 1960s. The chemicals were combined in a spray called brushkill which was used to control underbrush along power lines, roadsides and railway tracks.

Although batches of brushkill varied slightly in their make-up, the defoliant was generally contaminated with dioxin to between 50 and 60 parts per million.

Dioxin is an unavoidable B-product in the manufacturing process of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T — herbicides which are used worldwide in agriculture, forestry and domestic gardening. TCDD is the most toxic form of dioxin and is considered the deadliest of all man-made chemicals.

Federal regulations now restrict dioxin to a .1 parts per million. The agent orange defoliant applied during the Vietnam War was also a combination of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T and it contained TCDD up to 55 parts per million. Agent orange is suspected of causing health problems in veterans.

Gregory, the other men who worked on the brush-clearing jobs and the New Brunswick health department are worried about the possible longterm affect of TCDD on the health of the men involved in the spray programs.

Alerted to the concerns of the men, the health department began a study of possible health affects in August and hopes to have initial findings by the end of the month.

But no matter what the outcome of the health department investigation, Gregory feels his lifestyle and health have been seriously damaged by his exposure to dioxin.

Gregory is plagued by almost constant dizziness which he has had since the late 1950s when he spent his summers spraying brushkill for the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.

He said he has psychological problems which he would rather not talk about. He also had a benign tumor removed from his neck and there have been serious problems with his pancreas. He has trouble sleeping — nightmares are a recurring problem.

"You don't go from being a perfectly healthy, normal human being that has the joys and aspirations of the general populace to someone who is constantly dizzy and having nightmares and this all came about during the time we were spraying," Gregory said in an interview.

For years, he did not suspect that his involvement with chemical defoliants could be the reason for his deteriorating health.

"We were told it was safe," he said and they used brushkill accordingly. There were no safety precautions and the men used to spray each other with it for fun.

Gregory's suspicions were aroused after dioxin became a hot media topic — largely as a result of the health problems Vietnam War veterans were experiencing.

But Gregory feels the growing awareness of the dangers of dioxin and the outcry against the poison have all come too late for him. There is a large measure of bitterness when he talks about corporate and government response to the situation.

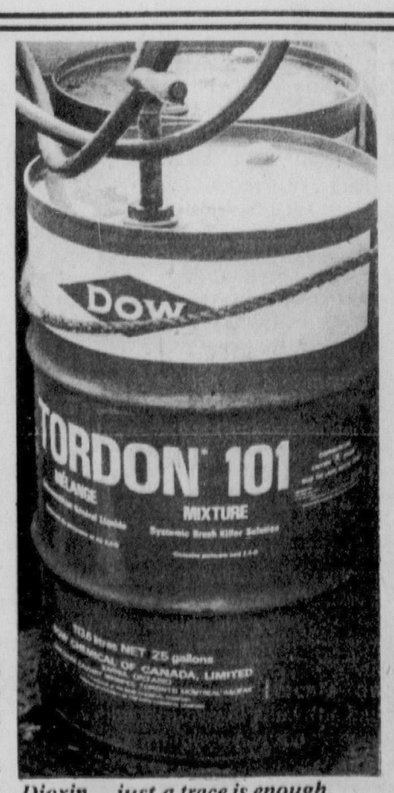
"We've had no counselling, nothing like that at all — it's as if we didn't exist," he said.

The Health Department study is the first of its kind in Canada although other provinces and power companies used combinations of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T before dioxin was known to be a problem.

Dr. Gilbert Bogen, a Chicago psychiatrist who is currently trying to set up a national medical centre for Vietnam War veterans, is closely watching the New Brunswick study. He is hoping the findings will have a bearing on the veterans' efforts to have their medical problems officially linked to Agent Orange exposure.

There are a number of differences — the soldiers in Vietnam were involved in complete defoliation involving large amounts of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. Officials say it is difficult to isolate dioxin exposure from all the other things that went on in Vietnam that could have affected a soldier's health — from drug-taking to jungle heat and the pressures of war.

But Bogen said that in his mind there is no question dioxin exposure causes health problems, including cancer. He said the New Brunswick situation presents a unique opportunity to study the long-term influence of dioxin on a group of people.



Dioxin... just a trace is enough.

Living

the Record

Ann Landers

'High school sex can be hazardous'

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this. I am not the only teenager who needs an answer. How come I meet a guy who thinks the world of me — until I let him have what he wants? Then he loses all interest — I mean, walks right by me without even saying hello.

This happened twice last year and it just happened again. What is the matter with these guys? They treat a girl terrific and then start saying things like, "You are driving me crazy. I am only human and I NEED you." One guy even said he would like to marry me someday and we should find out now if we are sexually compatible.

Give me some answers, Ann. I feel like a dummy. — **Ellen In Colorado.**

Dear Ellen: Wake up and smell the coffee. Those guys are interested only in fun and games. They dump you after they get what they want because you were too easy.

Then there's the matter of self-respect. Some guys are ashamed of themselves when they use a girl that way. They want nothing more to do with her because she is a reminder of something they aren't proud of.

High school sex is hazardous to your health. Stop being so reckless. Talk to your school counselor and find out why you are so free and easy with your favors.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to thank you for the reference in your mid-May column to our booklet entitled, "Depressive Disorders: Causes and Treatments." It has always been our hope to bring information such as this to the American public, particularly those in need. It is estimated that the number of people in this country who suffer from major depressions is between 9 and 11 million.

As a result of your column we have received approximately 39,000 requests, and they are still coming in.

You have performed an extraordinary public service. In behalf of the National Institutes of Mental Health and those who suffer from mental health problems everywhere, I wish to thank you. — **Sincerely, Herbert Pardes, M.D., director, National Institutes of Mental Health, Department of Health and Human Services, Rockville, Md. 20857.**

Dear Dr. Pardes: It was generous of you to let me know of the far-reaching results of that letter. And now I hope you have several thousand additional booklets on hand because you are going to be bombarded again. I urge all who suffer from depression or know of such a person to write to Dr. Pardes for this material. It is the best I've ever seen. And it's free. The address is right up there.

Sherlock Bones and Pet Detective thrive in Edmonton

Randy Wakeford wants to add an animal ambulance to his Pet Detective business.

EDMONTON (CP) — Randy Wakeford has become known as Sherlock Bones since he and his wife, Kathy, opened the Pet Detective, a pet identification tagging service in Edmonton, 2½ years ago.

Wakeford now is planning to add an ambulance to the business.

"There are the emergency situations (where) often an owner can't get a pet to the vet's for an office visit . . . and there are cabs that refuse to allow an animal in the car."

The ambulance will handle some non-emergency calls, but will be needed to handle injured animals in distress. Wakeford wants to hire veterinarian technicians as drivers.

Wakeford said the pet identification business "evolved so quickly" that after four months, he found himself acting as a unique super sleuth, employed by distraught owners of missing cats and dogs to find stray or stolen pets.

He already has tagged and identified 1,000 pets.

"For animals we have tagged, we have a 98-per-cent recovery rate. For the untagged, 78 per cent."

Wakeford finds an upsurge in cases in the spring and fall, the animals' breeding seasons.

Once an animal is reported missing, Wakeford visits the Edmonton Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the city pound.

"I have an advantage over the average citizen because I have access to the file systems at both the shelter and the pound, so I see all the dog complaints and dead animal list."

The owner of a lost animal has to make an immediate $20 deposit and can pay off the remaining $60 payable in monthly instalments.

A case is never closed until the animal is found.

Independent Centre a first

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Canada's first Independent Living Centre for the disabled has been established in Kitchener and proponents are calling it a major breakthrough in the care of the handicapped.

The centre is not a residence for the disabled, but an agency that co-ordinates a variety of services to encourage the disabled to participate more fully in the community.

It is being run by the disabled and holds to the philosophy of self-help and self-determination, said acting director Henry Enns, a consultant on the handicapped with the Mennonite Central Committee.

"The major breakthrough comes because of who is doing it and what we are doing," said Enns, a victim of arthritis who has spent most of his life in a wheelchair and the vice-president of Disabled Peoples International.

"So often professionals develop programs and can't understand why disabled people don't want the program," he said. "This concept says disabled people should be helping themselves.

"We're saying we want to be part of the community and we, the disabled people, are setting the terms of that involvement. It's a major shift from traditional rehabilitation services."

NOT ALL AGREE

It's a concept that has ruffled some feathers in the rehabilitation field and elsewhere, Enns said.

"People feel threatened by disabled people taking their lives into their own hands," others just couldn't understand how disabled people could counsel each other.

But there has been much support from many individuals, churches and other agencies in the community.

Rev. Brice Balmer, of the First Mennonite Church in Kitchener, who is chairman of the centre's board of directors, said it will help give a sense of self-worth to the handicapped while offering the necessary support services.

social notes

90th birthday

Congratulations are extended to Miss Winnie Pettes who celebrated her 90th birthday on December 3.

91st birthday

Belated birthday greetings are extended to Alphonse Girard who celebrated his 91st year on January 11. He is a resident at the Sacre-Coeur Foyer in Magog and enjoys reasonably good health.

Congratulations

Greetings are extended to Robert (Bob) Jones of Georgeville, who celebrates his birthday on January 14.

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Around the Townships

HUNTINGVILLE
Marian Dewing

Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Bonnallie were quite ill at Christmas time with the flu. Christmas morning, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Decoteau of Phoenix, Arizona, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bonnallie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnallie spent New Year's Eve at the Rifle Club and on Sunday entertained, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown and son Larry of the Brompton Road and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sylvester of Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett entertained Nelson Raycraft and his sister Miss Shirley Raycraft of Lennoxville on Christmas Day. Mrs. Bennett also called on Mrs. Lillian Aulis one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Aldrich, Montreal, were Christmas day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Dewing were Christmas Day guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewing in Compton. Miss Diane Dewing of Chibougamau was also a guest of her parents for the holiday. They received phone calls from James Dewing, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Dewing, both of Edmonton, Alta., Elwin Dewing of Whitby, Ont. and Miss Debra Dewing of Toronto, Ont., on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldrich were visiting Mrs. Ross Carter in Beebe on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. J.S.H. Lake and sons Richard and Brian of Wollangong, Australia, are visiting Mrs. Lake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hutchison for six weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Lake also visited friends in Newport, Vt. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Aldrich and Mrs. Elmira Aulis were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chute. Mrs. Rebecca Chute is spending an undefinite time with her son Stanley and wife Vera Chute.

On Saturday, before New Year's, Mrs. Lillian Aulis, Miss Valerie Aulis and Reggie Aulis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Aldrich Wednesday before New Year's, Mrs. Viola Thompsett and Albert Lacroix were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Dewing left on Wednesday for Mrs. Ross Carter's in Beebe, returning on Jan. 3rd. On New Year's day, besides Reg and Marian Dewing, Mrs. Carter also entertained Mrs. Lib Miller, Miss Viola Moranville, and Miss Sharkey, all of Beebe.

Mrs. Roland Campbell took her mother Mrs. Winifred Dewing to Kanata, Ont. on Tuesday before Christmas to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Denis Finlay and sons. Mr. Roland Campbell spent the Christmas weekend with his daughter and husband and family, Mr. and Mrs. Finlay, returning on Sunday and bringing Mrs. Winifred Dewing back, also. She had enjoyed a visit with her granddaughter Linda, Denis and boys for a few days.

New Year's Day, Mrs. Winifred Dewing was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Campbell and Sunday, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dewing, and on Monday (Jan. 3rd) she enjoyed a visit from her grandson Dallas Campbell and wife and her first great-granddaughter baby Sheila Campbell of Island Brook.

HEREFORD
Irene Owen
844-2245

Those from Hereford who attended the combined Christmas Eve service, of all Saints Hereford and St. Paul's in Canaan, Vt., held in St. Paul's were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owen, Mr. and Mrs. William Owen and daughter, Fern, Gladys Owen, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Waldo and Gertrude Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cunnington, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howe and daughters, Edmund Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Woodard and Jerry, and Archie Bolton. Rev. Ronald Owen helped conduct the service.

Christmas Eve guests of Gladys Owen were Allen Dorman and daughters April and Melissa, Mr. and Mrs. Bim Rancloes and sons Andy and Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owen, Gertrude and Waldo Owen, Ted Owen and friend Elsie of Pittsburg, N.H., and Ted's sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cunnington were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton and family in Pittsburg, N.H. Other guests were Richard Cunnington, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Woodard and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howe and daughters Tracey and Julie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owen, Ron Owen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Owen and Fern were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Carpenter in Canaan, Vt.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bolton were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Parrow and children of Canaan, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fowler and daughter Penny of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolton and children of Way's Mills, and Mae Bolton. New Year's Day guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton and family of Pittsburg, N.H., Clyde Bolton and friend, Debbie of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Woodard were Christmas Day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodard in Magog.

Christmas supper guests of Edmund Howe were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Howe and family of Colebrook, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howe of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Charleau and children of Howick, Que., Miss Pat Howe of Lennoxville and Edouard Dupuis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Owen and Aaron and Craig of West Stewartstown, N.H. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen and Fern on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Samson and daughter of Coaticook were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owen the day after Christmas.

Holiday guests of Mrs. Gladys Owen were Roy Howe of Burlington, Ont., Jim Howe and friend, Ann, and daughter Sarah of Belgium, and Gladys' great-grandson David Dermont of Toronto.

Mrs. Phoebe Owen, Kathy Owen and friend were in Rock Island recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Pyne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Owen and daughter Fern were in Sawyerville over the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAuley and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McAuley who now reside in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Owen were in Birchton recently to visit Mrs. Gwennie Robinson.

George Nason of Way's Mills visited his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bolton over the holidays and his granddaughter June returned to Way's Mills with him and spent a few days.

Jacoby's Bridge

Transfer bid yields slam

NORTH 1-14-83
♠K 7 3
♥6 3
♦J 9 4
♣A Q 8 6 3

WEST
♠Q 10 6 2
♥K J 4 2
♦8 7 6
♣10 4

EAST
♠J 9 5 4
♥9 8 7 5
♦5 3 2
♣K 5

SOUTH
♠A 8
♥A Q 10
♦A K Q 10
♣J 9 7 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			2 NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦8

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

If a hard luck prize were to be given at the Biarritz World Championships, it would have to go to the East-West pair in today's hand.

It seems that North and South were using an extraordinary new variation of the Jacoby transfer bid.

South's 20-point two no-trump was normal in their system. He had two 10s in addition to his 20 points.

North's three-spade response was a slam try in an unspecified minor suit and ordered South to rebid three no-trump. So far reasonably simple.

North's second bid of four diamonds was the transfer. It said, "My suit is clubs. If you really like clubs bid five clubs — otherwise just bid four no-trump."

Not only did South like clubs, he really loved them. He bid a club slam immediately.

With South as declarer the slam came in easily. He won the diamond lead and lost the club finesse. Then he took the rest of the tricks since he was able to discard one of dummy's hearts on his fourth diamond.

Why do East and West deserve the hard luck prize?

The field was either in six no-trump by South or six clubs by North. A heart lead beat North at six clubs. Any lead but a heart beat South at six no-trump because he has to lose two finesses out of two.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Young oyster
5 German philosopher
9 Fleet elements
14 Hope (for)
15 To — (precisely)
16 Of punishment
17 Bitter drug
18 Wheel hub
19 Bandsman Shaw
20 N.Y.-Conn. waterway
23 Timeless
24 Atlanta sports arena
25 Commercials
26 Singing brothers
28 Surpass
31 Shinto temple gateway
34 QED word
35 Contraction
36 Virginia waterway
40 Assist
41 Furniture designer
42 Concerning
43 Rogers or Acuff
44 Jewish month
45 Shingle letters for a dentist
46 Otherwise
48 Harbor
52 Amer.-Can. waterway
56 An Oscar
57 Kind of year
58 — avis
59 Coral island
60 Unclothed
61 Small case
62 Drying cloth
63 Mimic
64 Fender mark

DOWN
1 Marshy depression
2 Airman
3 In accord
4 Against — (displeasing)
5 Sunflower State
6 In any respect
7 Leningrad's river
8 Numerical suffix
9 Muscular contractions
10 Egret
11 Possessing insight
12 Distress
13 Coaster
21 Gandhi's land
22 Perform an action, old style
26 Bellowing
27 Old title of respect
29 Baking chamber
30 Saucy
31 Autocrat
32 Buckeye State
33 Orange
34 Norse collection of poems
37 Consumer advocate
38 Detecting instrument
39 Stimulated
44 Equally
45 Farther down
47 Scoop
48 Frighten
49 Egg-shaped
50 TV fare, sometimes
51 Characteristic
52 Sharp blow
53 Marshal Broz
54 Napoleon's exile isle
55 A tide

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

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ACROSS
1 Herring sauce
5 Rose part
10 Whaling captain
14 In — (completely)
15 Without any help
16 Unalloyed
17 Noted bout, Sept. 23, 1926
20 Late operagoers
21 Writer Chase and others
22 Czech river
23 Building location
25 River deposits
28 Axillary
29 Individual
32 1 of 5
33 Pineapple
34 Sine — non
35 Major battle, June 22, 1937
39 Howard of films
40 Earthy deposits
41 "Veni, —, vici"
42 Macaw
43 Comprehension words
44 Pancakes
46 Baseballer Mel and family
47 Part of a room
48 Certain ceremonial dinner
51 Calamity
55 Big clash, Sept. 21, 1955
58 Rebekah's son
59 Show type
60 Moon
61 Prohibition opponents
62 Public fund
63 — Scott

DOWN
1 Lawyers: abbr.
2 Bumpkin
3 Lab burner
4 Meant
5 Money recipients
6 Little conger
7 Flip
8 — so forth
9 Appomattox figure
10 The Big —
11 Outer cover
12 Extent
13 Tunisian VIPs
18 Norse literature
19 Type of valve
23 Europeans
24 Fleming and Smith
25 Actress Paget
26 Miscue
27 Climbing plant
28 Tarsus
29 Furnish
30 Direct
31 Welcome relief
33 Fields
36 Shostakovich
37 Kiln
38 Gave out too many tickets
44 Pet lamb
45 Range
46 Old Roman room
47 Low joints
48 Merganser
49 Leisure
50 Mild oath
51 French illustrator
52 — de force
53 Eagle
54 Predict
56 Circle part
57 Slangy negative

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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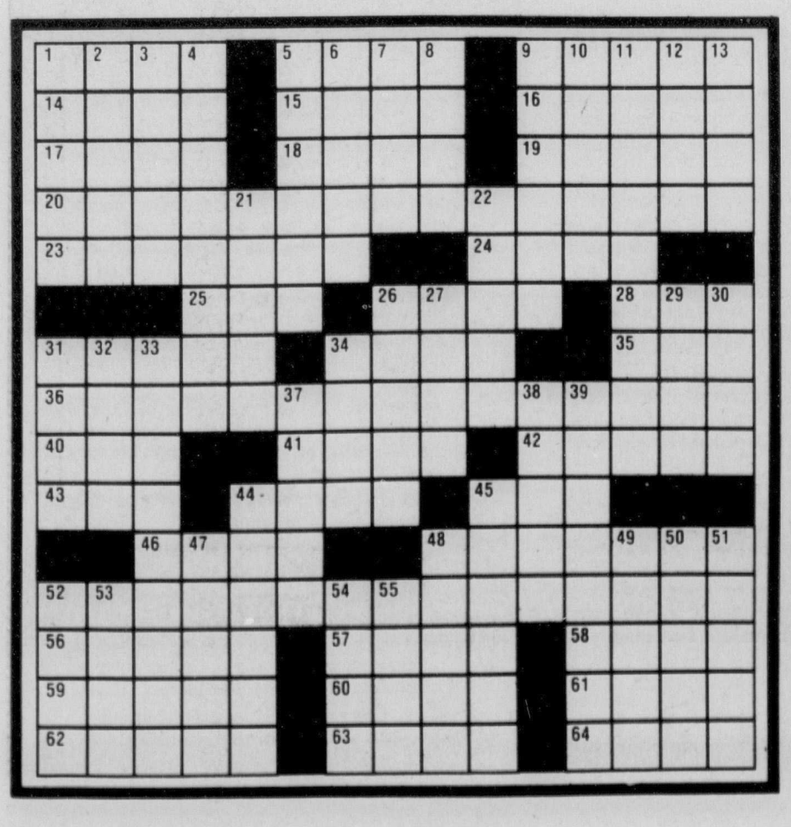

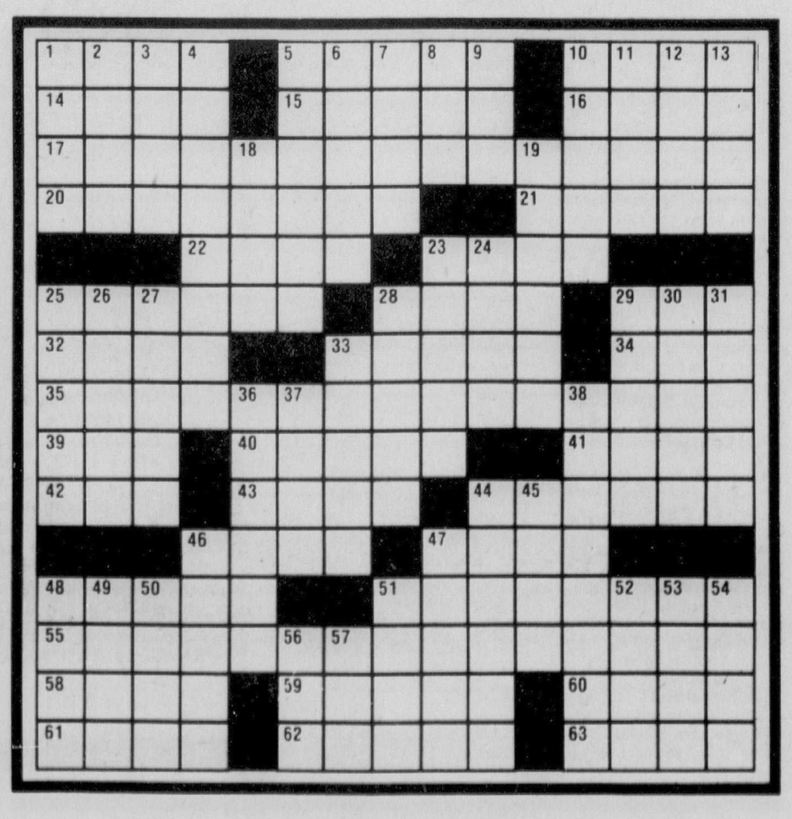

Card of Thanks

RUMSBY — I would like to thank everybody for their cards, support, and comfort given to me and my family at the time of my brother Ges's death. We miss him, God bless him, and may he rest in peace.
BRUCE and EDITH
RUMSBY and FAMILY

WOLSKI — I wish to thank all my Record paper customers for the nice gifts which I received at Christmas. Thank you.
MICHAEL WOLSKI
(Record Carrier)
Beebe, Quebec

WOOTTEN — Our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness and thoughtfulness at the time of the death of our dear father and grandfather, Everette Wootten. Many thanks to the doctors and nurses on the fourth floor, and in the Intensive Care Unit at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Those who visited the funeral home, sent cards, flowers, food and donations to St. Paul's Sunday School Fund. We remember with thanks the bearers, Rev. Westman, the Boyntons and Maxwell Murray. Special thanks to Alice Mayhew and Winnie Buchanan for serving lunch after the funeral. For relatives and friends like you we give "Thanks" May God Bless.
GERALD and SHIRLEY
WOOTTEN and FAMILY
GRETCHEN GILBERT
and FAMILY
HELEN and LINDSAY
GROOM and FAMILY

FOSTER
Beulah L. Whitcher
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Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Gladys Taylor.

Miss Audrey Streeter and Mrs. Helen Borenzweig and daughter Dawn of Mississauga, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Whitehead of Knowlton were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead on December 29, when they celebrated Mrs. Streeter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allan, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead were among those from here who were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehead at Bolton Glen on New Year's evening.

Mrs. Gladys Thompson of Waterloo was a supper guest at the Whitcher home on Tuesday, January 4.

Mrs. Hilda Wilson of Sutton was a holiday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Adrian Whitehead and Mr. Whitehead.

Mrs. Allen Whitcher and Miss Wendy Whitcher were calling on relatives in Mansonville on January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilson and family in Cowansville for supper on two different evenings during the holidays.

Several couples from here attended the New Year's dance at the Canadian Legion in Knowlton.

Miss Wendy Whitcher spent Sunday and Monday in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen visited relatives in Cowansville one day recently.

Rupert Allen of Granby was calling on relatives here one day recently.

Miss Margaret Davson was a Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon and family at Brome.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerri Joatinen and sons have been visiting Mr. Harold Bockus through the holidays and were guests of Mrs. Bockus at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Christmas Day.

Allen Whitcher accompanied Arthur Galbraith of Waterloo to Burlington, Vt. on Sunday, January 9, to attend the installation of the Department Council, Patriarchs Militant officers at the IOOF Hall and the reception following for Brigadier General (R) George Holcomb, Department Commander.

Death

TINKER, Richard — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Wednesday, January 12, 1983. Beloved husband of Pearl Coombs. Dear father of Terry, Gary of Ottawa, Ont., and Judy. Funeral from D.A. Collins Chapel, 5610 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, on Saturday, January 15 at 3 p.m. Interment Mount Royal Cemetery.

In Memoriam

HARDEN — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Harry James, who left us suddenly January 16, 1981.
We cannot bring the old days back
When we were all together
But secret tears and loving thoughts
Will live with us forever.
Sadly missed by
MOM, DAD and
FAMILY

MORAN — In memory of Rodney who passed away January 14, 1970.
The most wonderful son and brother has gone to rest
There will never be another
Only God knows what is best.
Sadly missed by
MOM and
DOREEN (sister)

Card of Thanks

FISHER — We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbours, and relatives for get-well cards, plants, flowers, visits and inquiries by phone at the time our dear son and brother, William Fisher was hospitalized at the Sherbrooke Hospital and the C.H.U. Also the doctors and nurses of both hospitals who patiently cared for him. We extend our sincere thanks at the time of his death for the many cards, flowers, food and donations to Cancer Research. A special thanks to Mr. Weldon Dustin who faithfully helped with the farm during his illness. Thanks to Rev. Ron Coughlin, the organist, bearers and L.O. Cass & Son. Your kindness will always be remembered
MRS. EVELYN FISHER
(mother)
and FAMILY

Deaths

BLEMINGS, Marion — Passed away in Melbourne on January 12, 1983, wife of the late David Blemings. Survived by Cecile Blemings, Freda (Lorne Findlay), Sue (Ross Tasker), Dorothy, Stanley McKeage, Kenny Blemings, Micky Blemings, Wendy Poirier, Wayne Blemings. Resting at the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond. Funeral on Saturday, January 15 at 3 p.m. Service at the United Church in Richmond. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery. Donations may be sent to the Canadian Cancer Society.

SHELTUS, Hannibal — At the C.L.S.C. Hospital in Bedford, Que., on January 13, 1983, in his 83rd year. Hannibal Sheltus, beloved husband of Doris Foster. Father of John Ashley, wife Charlotte and Kathryn Rhodes and husband Brian. Beloved grandfather of Judy and David Rhodes. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford, from where funeral service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. with burial at the Bedford Protestant Cemetery. Visitation Friday afternoon and evening with a Masonic service being held at 7:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

In Memoriam

WESTLAKE — In loving memory of my darling wife Irene, who passed away on January 14, 1975.
Sadly missed and forever remembered by
BILL
(her loving husband)

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1. Property for sale

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SAWYERVILLE — 4½ rooms, two-storey, not heated. Oil furnace in basement. Located on Cookshire Street. Available immediately. Phone Mrs. Albert Crete 889-2906 - (speak French). 1-12-14

8. Wanted to rent

LADY PENSIONER SEEKS large 4½ room apartment in Lennoxville, near downtown if possible, first floor, for May or June. Janitor services. Good references. Mrs. Cecile Brulotte 849-7167. 1-12-14

9. Room & board

LENNOXVILLE — Room and board for Golden Agers. Tel. 563-0248.1-13-17

10. Rest homes

PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE rooms available now in a new home. Very comfortable atmosphere - home cooking. Tel. 875-3634 or 889-2893. 1-6-7,h.

WANTED: Responsible babysitter one morning a week for three year old. Tel. 566-4548. 1-12-14

20. Job Opportunities

BASS PLAYER NEEDED for hard rock-blues band (Travers, Winter, Marino, Gallagher, etc.). Full-time and willing to travel. Tony 845-4552.1-10-14

DIRECTOR REQUIRED — The Richmond Volunteer Center is seeking a director for its organization, for a full time job. Qualifications: Bilingual, CEGEP diploma or the equivalent; experience in social and community work. Duties: Planning, organizing and controlling the center's activities. Promoting Volunteer work locally. Interested persons, please send curriculum vitae before February the 1st, 1983 to Mrs. Alice Beaubien, C.P. 190, Richmond, Quebec, J0B 2H0. 1-13-14

20. Job Opportunities

CHIEF OF POLICE — In the Eastern Townships, District No. 5, population of 15,000, male or female candidate, requirements in accordance with By-law no. 12 of the Quebec Police law. Send curriculum vitae before January 23, 1983 to: Les Conseillers R.G.P. Inc. C.P. 72, Deauville, Quebec J0B 1N0. 1-14

SECRETARY FOR POLICE Department — Shorthand, typing, preferably bilingual, with a minimum of two years secretarial experience. Send curriculum vitae before January 23, 1983 to: Les Conseillers R.G.P. Inc. C.P. 72, Deauville, Quebec J0B 1N0. 1-14

MAKE MONEY WITH ALOE VERA — We have an excellent marketing plan for you to earn a good income if you are 18 or over. No investment or experience required. No door to door sales. Call 569-2464 after 9 a.m. 1-14-tf

MANCO PULP & PAPER Fabricators Ltd. is looking for an experienced foreman. Must be qualified in stainless steel fabrication tanks, pressure vessels. Please forward resume to 1195 Galt St. East, Sherbrooke, J1G 1Y7. 1-10-14

WORK AVAILABLE in Australia for further information, phone : (604) 547-9264, 24 hour answering. 1-10-14

21. Sales reps Wanted

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, at home training for mature individual in Sherbrooke area. Regardless of experience, write S.O. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.1-13-17

25. Work wanted

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Tel. 835-5252. 1-13-17

TWO MEN WOULD like work cutting wood or pulp wood. Also have pick-up truck for odd jobs. Tel. 835-5252. 1-13-17

HONEST RELIABLE PERSON with references willing to be a light housekeeper or companion for exclusively elderly mobile lady or elderly couple. Preferably in Granby or Waterloo. Only serious persons need call. Tel. (514) 539-3460. 1-12-14

YOUNG ENGLISH SPEAKING Danish carpentry student looking for 3-6 months apprenticeship in Canadian building construction. Ask for Bent (514) 263-5241.1-13-19

28. Professional Services

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

LAWYERS
HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRES, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295 314, Main St., Cowansville. Tel. 514-263-4077.

60. Articles for sale

TWO 1973 BOMBARDIER Olympic ski-doos, $275. each; one 1976 340 SS Polaris snowmobile, $500; one double ski-doo trailer; one 1968 Mustang hard-top, restoration needed; one 1974 Nova for parts. Tel. after 5 p.m. 842-2424.1-12-18

SKI BOOTS, ALPINE or cross-country, sizes 6 - 10. Tel. 843-9319 after 5 p.m. 1-12-14

COMPRESSORS, TANKS, GAUGES, electric motors ¼ - 5 h.p. For sale or exchange, Tel. 563-7255. 1-13-14,h.

SNOWBLOWERS — 8 and 10 h.p., new and used. Special prices. Equipement Dougherty Enr. Tel. 563-1508. 1-5-14

12 AND 16 IN. Blockwood. Call after 5 p.m. We deliver. Tel. 567-2886.11-26-t.f.

HAY FOR SALE. Tel. 826-6374. 1-11-13

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60. Articles for sale

ONE SLOW BURNING wood stove with thermostat and one regular box stove. Tel. 835-9186.1-14-18

ONE GAS BURNING stove, good condition. Price negotiable. Tel. 567-7121 or 569-6345 - ask for Mike or Steve. 12-10-t.f.

KITCHEN SET, brown arborite, oval table, 4 chairs on wheels. Like new. Tel. 564-3154.1-11-t.f.

APPLES — END OF SEASON special - McIntosh, Cortland, Lawfam and Lobo. Storage apples at reduced prices. Utility apples $2.50 a bushel. Bring containers. Also have honey and apple juice. Heath Orchard on route 143, six miles north of Stanstead, right turn. Tel. 876-2817. Open until 5 p.m. Closed Tuesdays & Wednesdays. 12-9-13,h.

63. Antiques - stamps Coins

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, from Canadian, American and European artists. Tel. 566-1570 or 562-5416.

68. Pets

BOXER FOR SALE. Tel. Magog 843-3187. 1-12-14

TWO AFGHAN PUPPIES, good pedigree, house trained, 4 and 6 months old. Very reasonable price. Tel. 564-1313.1-14-18

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION
for Maurice St. Cyr
7th Range, Valcourt
(between Roxton Falls and Valcourt)
Thursday, January 20, 1983
at 11 sharp
Attention: In case of storm, will be on Tuesday, January 25.

WILL BE SOLD: 102 Holstein cows and heifers, all recently tested and including 4 registered pure bred with papers and 19 NIP. This herd has 72 good cows with a few freshen, some to freshen soon and others all year around; and 30 nice heifers ready to calve. 1 productive bull. 3 diesel tractor, one Belarus no. 800 with power steering, lock wheels, double wheels, and snow protector; one International no. 724 with power steering, lock wheels, new motor, double action charger with snow plough and manure fork; one Massey Ferguson no. 135 with power steering, lock wheels and chains. One International harvester no. 1190 with cylinder; International hay presser no. 435 with bale thrower; 2 Tandem wagons with sides to receive bales (20 and 23); International Tandem manure spreader no. 580; Acrobate side rake with 3 pt. attachment; Massey Ferguson lawn mower, 7 ft. with 3 pt. attachment; hay tedder Haybob with 3 pt. attachment; 2 conveyors of 100 ft. each with motor; exterior bale lifter of 45 ft. with motor; Overrum-Sweeden release snow plough with attachment 3 pt.; International release snow plough with 3 pt. attachment; Rock-O-Matic rake, 12 ft.; International seeder no. 510 combined for chemical fertilizer; International corn seeder no. 56 combined for chemical fertilizer; phosphate spreader; Pincor alternator, 25,000 watts harrow, 2 sections, 18 ft.; iron roller, 3 sections Gehl haycart no. 72; Tandem wagon with box for animals; wagon on wheels with International box no. 110 and 3 rollers; only used 2 years; Kasten silo blower, new; Wick hay cutter; 21 calf cages; John Deere sprayer, 190 gallon capacity; wagon on wheels; manure fork with 3 pt. attachment; towing with loader for animals; air compressor; Victoria grain wagon 9 ton capacity; One Pipe-Line Universal for 108 cows, 2 inch pipe, 8 milking units and automatic washer; 4 scales; Zero bulk tank, 1000 gallon capacity with automatic washer; Gibson Bulk Tank, 600 gallon capacity; hot water tank with regenerator operating on the Bulk Tank compressor; 200 tons of ensilage and 8,000 bales of hay.

Reason for auction, illness.

Terms: Cash or bank loan.

Also for sale: Farm with 185 acres, new barn, new silo and manure pit.

For information, contact:

JULES COTE,
1274 South St.,
Cowansville, Que.
Bilingual and licenced Auctioneer
Tel. 514-263-0670
— 263-1434

80. Home services

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

82. Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licenced, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983. 5-25-t.f.

MASONRY WORKS — Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549, 838-5652 or 566-8956.

91. Miscellaneous

ATTENTION: AMATEUR BAND Contest, beginners only, trophy and cash prizes. For further information call 566-4685. 1-11,h.

HAND KNITTED SWEATERS made-to-order - specialize in baby sets. Will also take care of young baby in my home. Tel. 566-2598.1-14-18

DO YOU WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT — Try Forever Lite nutritional diet with ALOE, a meal replacement for weight reduction guaranteed or money refunded. Call 569-2464 after 9 a.m.1-14,tf

THE PERMANENT YOU need, modeling, wash and wear - Atro, wash, cut and set included. Only $16.50. Everyone welcome! Salon Annie, 1552 Durham, Sherbrooke. 567-8125. 1-14,h.

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Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Consell de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

notice : public hearing

THE CRTC will hold a public hearing on 1 March 1983 9:30 a.m. at the Conference Centre, Phase 4, 140 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Que. to consider the following:

Ayer's Cliff, Que.: Application (820854800) by the CBC a broadcasting licence for an English-language television station at Ayer's Cliff, operating on channel 42 with an effective radiated power of 830 watts, to rebroadcast the programs of CBMT Montreal, Que. The application may be examined at: Post Office, Ayer's Cliff, Que.

How to intervene: Anyone wishing to comment on an application must submit a written intervention, stating clearly and concisely the relevant facts and the reasons for the intervenor's support for, opposition to, or proposed modification of, the application; also whether or not the intervenor wishes to appear at the hearing. **Deadline for receipt of interventions at the Commission and with the applicant:** 9 February 1983 to be sent by registered mail or personal delivery to the applicant and CRTC Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0N2 with proof of service and it must be actually received on specified date, not merely posted on this date.

Intervention to the CBC applications should be addressed to CBC, 1500 Bronson Ave., P.O. Box 8478 Ottawa, Ont., K1G 3J5.

Examination of applications and documents: At local address given in this notice and the CRTC, Central Building, les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Qué.; and at the CRTC Montréal Office, 1410 Stanley St., Montréal, Qué.;

Further information is outlined in the "CRTC Rules of Procedure" available for $1.50 from the Publishing Centre, Supply and Services Canada, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0S9. Information: Write the CRTC, or phone 819-997-1027 or 997-1328.
(NPH-82-97)

Canada

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
on the farm of
Andre Lemire,
R.R. 1, Compton, Que.
Located 2 miles from Compton, on the Johnville road
Friday, Jan. 21st, 1983
at 1 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 White No. 2 - 60 diesel tractor 1978 model, with White No. K-120 frontend loader all in real good condition, 1 Win Power 25,000 watt generator with 6 cylinder diesel motor, 1 Lebco snow blower like new PTO driven, 1 Westfield grain 6 inch auger 40 feet long, 1 Westfield grain 4 inch auger 40 feet long, 3 Victoria meal carts, 1 sow farrowing double cage new, cages for small piglets, 1 Vincent 1,000 gallon liquid manure spreader, 1 Vincent liquid manure pump, 1 generator 25,000 watts P.T.O. driven, 750 aluminum 2½ gallon sap buckets, 465 sap bucket covers, 550 aluminum spouts.

All to be sold without reserve.

Terms - Cash or cheques from known buyers.

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Permit No. 30451
Minister of transport
and
MICHEL LAFAILLE
Bilingual Auctioneer
Coaticook, Que.,
Tel. 849-3606

92. Legal Notices

MUNICIPALITY OF COMPTON
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

To the ratepayers of this municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given by the undersigned, secretary-treasurer of this municipality, Que.;

The council of this municipality at a meeting held on January 4, 1983 adopted by-law no. 288-83 concerning the real estate taxes, compensation for municipal services to proprietors, business taxes and compensation for the pick up of garbage and sewer for the year 1983.

Public notice is also deposited at the office of the undersigned secretary treasurer at the town hall where anyone interested may take notice between 9 and 17 hours.

Given in Cookshire this 5th day of January 1983.
ANDRE CROISETIERE
Secretary-Treasurer

92. Legal Notices

MUNICIPALITY OF COMPTON
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

To the ratepayers of this municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer of this municipality, Que:

The general collection roll of the town of Cookshire for the year 1983 including the real estate taxes, compensation for the pick-up of garbage, aqueduct, sewer and business taxes is completed and is now deposited at the town hall where anyone interested may take notice from 9 to 17 hours.

Notice is also given that the payment for the above taxes of this roll are due within the thirty days following this publication.

Given in Cookshire, this 5th day of January 1983.
ANDRE CROISETIERE
Secretary-Treasurer

Ville de Sherbrooke

Public Notice

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Ville de Sherbrooke intends to avail itself of the dispositions of article 422 of the Cities and Towns Act for the following lots:

LOTS CONCERNED BY THE PRESENT PROCEDURE

- Marie-Reine Street - lots 1-43 and 1-65, of the official cadastral plan of the Ville de Sherbrooke, East Ward, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by André Roy a.g., on October 19th, 1982;
- McManamy Street - lots 7-151, 7-235 and 7-317, of the official cadastral plan of the Ville de Sherbrooke, South Ward, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by André Roy a.g., on March 4th, 1982;
- St-Thomas Lane - lot 1444-66, of the official cadastral plan of the Ville de Sherbrooke, South Ward, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by André Roy a.g., on October 19th, 1982.

DISPOSITIONS OF ARTICLE 422 OF THE CITIES AND TOWNS ACT

ART. 422 The streets or lanes open to the public for ten years or more shall become the property of the municipality upon the observance of the following formalities:

1) The council shall approve by resolution a description of all streets or lanes or parts thereof with respect to which the municipality proposes to avail itself of this section;
2) Such description shall be made according to an official plan and book of reference made and deposited in conformity with the Cadastre Act (chapter C-1);
3) The original of such description must be deposited in the office of the clerk of the municipality and a copy certified by a land surveyor shall be deposited in the office of the registrar of the registration division where the lands concerned are situated;
4) The clerk of the municipality shall cause to be published twice in the Gazette Officielle du Québec and in a daily newspaper circulating in the municipality, with an interval of not less than three months nor more than four months between publications, a notice containing:
   a) the full text of this section;
   b) a summary description of the streets or lanes concerned;
   c) a declaration to the effect that the formalities prescribed by paragraphs 1 and 2 have been observed.

Any right that third parties might claim to the ownership of the site of the said streets or lanes shall be prescribed unless exercised by suit before the competent court within one year after the last publication in the Gazette Officielle du Québec.

The municipality cannot avail itself of this section with respect to streets or lanes on which it has levied any tax within the preceding ten years. R.S. 1964, c. 193, s. 430.

ATTESTATIONS

The plan and technical description of the streets concerned are deposited at the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall and at the Registry Office, Sherbrooke Division.

I hereby declare that the Ville de Sherbrooke has accomplished all the formalities of paragraphs 1 and 2 of article 422 of the Cities and Towns Act.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 14th day of January, 1983.

Robert L. Bélisle,
City Clerk.

DIRECTORY

For space in this **Directory** please contact Beryl Williams at 569-9525

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12 & 16 inch
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215 Queen St., Lennoxville, 562-1220

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DENNIS GLEZOS
Chartered Accountant
39 Cookshire St., Sawyerville
P.O. Box 85
889-3133

NOTICE OF SALE BY TENDERS

in the matter of
Vitrerie du Parc Inc.

Sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of the following assets, "en bloc" or by lots:

LOT #1- All inventory of windows, doors, aluminum door frames, mirrors, hardware articles.
Values at cost: $27,522

LOT #2- Ford Pick Up F.100 used 1979, model F10GC, serial number DC3936.
Valued at cost: $6,000

LOT #3- Lands known and designed part of lots 559-6, 559-5 subdivision 559, subdivision 559-7 in the official land registry of St-Georges locality, county of Beauce.
Including all buildings, surroundings and attenants circumstances designed by the civic numbers 9435, 9445, 5th avenue, St-Georges, Beauce
Municipal Evaluation: $26,200

NOTES:

- It could be to the tenderer's advantage to submit a separate bid for each lot.
- This sale is subject to certain conditions which are an integrant part of this notice. Persons or corporations interested bear the responsibility of obtaining the list of these conditions which will be available on inspection day along with a detailed catalogue of assets.

Inspection of assets:
Date: January 21st, 1983
Hours: 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Place: 9445, 4th Avenue East, St-Georges, Beauce, P.Q.

Reception of tenders:
Date: January 25th, 1983
Hours: 3:00 P.M.
Place: 11620, First Avenue East, St-Georges, Beauce G5Y 2C8 (Banque Nationale du Canada)

- Cash, payable before delivery.
- The agent is not committed to accept nor the highest, nor anyone of the bids submitted; he reserves the right to reject one, some or all tenders.
- Tenders must be sealed. On the envelope, it must be clearly indicated "TENDER".
- A certified cheque representing 20% of the total offer must be enclosed with the tender, payable to: National Bank of Canada In Trust and Vitrerie du Parc Inc."
- The deposit will be returned to the tenderer if his bid is not accepted. The successful tenderer will forfeit his deposit as liquidated damages if the sale is not completed.
- It will be assumed that the tenderer has inspected the assets to his satisfaction and no warranty or condition is expressed or can be implied in any manner whatsoever. The goods will be taken "as is, where is", without any responsibility on the part of the agent or his mandator.
- The successful tenderer will take possession of his assets at his own expenses. Furthermore, the assets must be removed from the premises within three days after acceptance of any offer by the agent.
- The responsibilities of the agent or of his mandator will cease completely as soon as the successful tenderer is advised that his tender has been accepted.
- All taxes exigible are payable by the purchaser over and above the tender price.
- Inventory lists distributed to visitors are subject to errors and omissions.
- The agent can, without notice, modify the dates, places and/or conditions relevant to this matter.

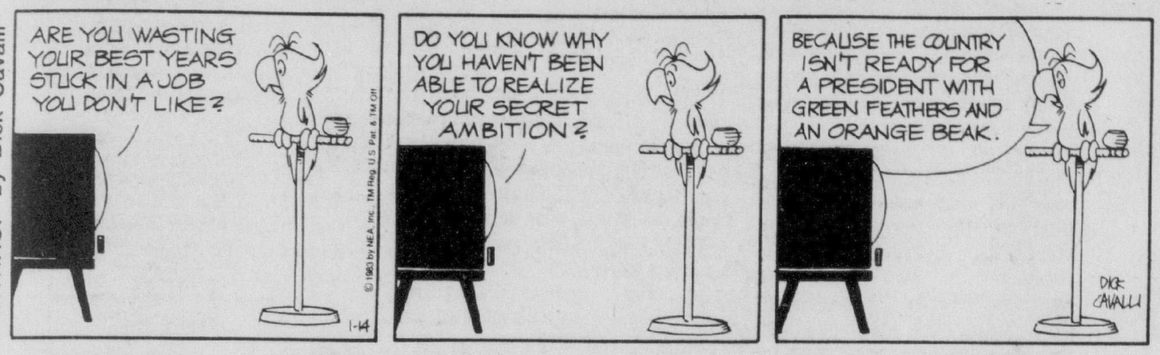
N.B.: These conditions are an integrant part of the notice of Sale by Tenders.

Signed by: Pierre Boulet, Director Adjoint.
St-Georges, Beauce on January 10, 1983.

SCOOPS

by Doug Sneyd

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



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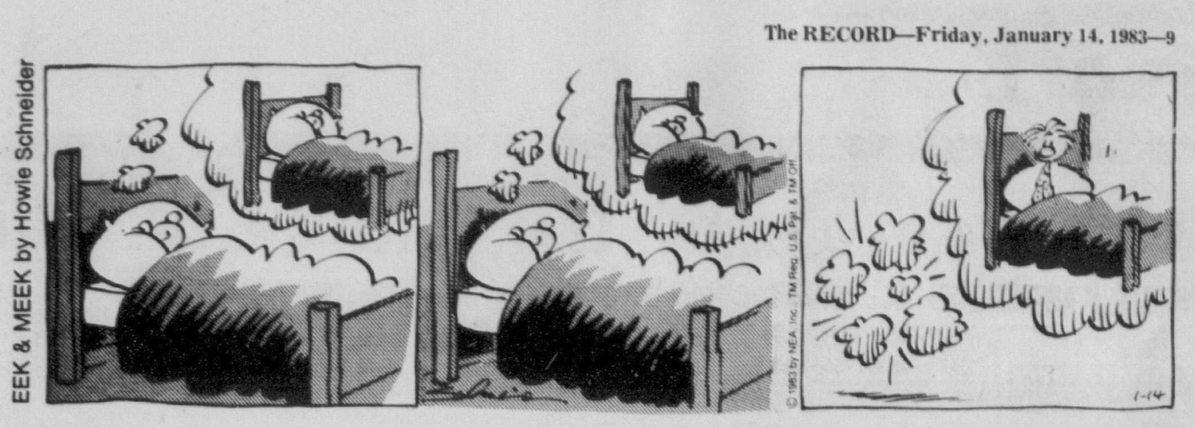

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PARTICIPACTION

LDSB

LENNOXVILLE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

8 Speid Street, Lennoxville, Quebec J1M 2A4

REGISTRATION 1983-84

Registration of all Protestant and Non-Catholic Kindergarten and Elementary students of the Lennoxville District School Board will begin:

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1983
and continue until
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1983

A. STUDENTS PRESENTLY ATTENDING AN L.D.S.B. SCHOOL:
A form to be completed by a parent will be sent home with the student.

B. NEW STUDENTS:
Parents may register their child, Monday through Friday at the nearest L.D.S.B. School (0830h-1200h) or at the Board Office (0830h-1600h) bringing with them the student's Birth Certificate and,
either producing the student's Certificate of Eligibility for instruction in English
or making an application for a Certificate of Eligibility

Protestant students attending schools not under the jurisdiction of the L.D.S.B. are required to register at the L.D.S.B. school in their locality.

SCHOOL	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE NO.
Ayer's Cliff	Sanborn St. Ayer's Cliff	838-4983
Cookshire	Cookshire	875-3785
Lennoxville	1 Academy, Lenn.	569-5103
North Hatley	North Hatley	842-2491
Pope Memorial	Bury	872-3771
Princess Elizabeth	420 Bellevue, Magog	843-4847
Sawyerville	Sawyerville	889-2263
Sherbrooke	242 Ontario, Sher.	562-3515
Sunnyside	1 Main, Rock Island	(1)-876-2469

Hugh C. Auger,
Director General

United Church Women hold annual meeting at Mansonville

MANSONVILLE (BN) — The United Church Women members and their invited guests met on December 9 at noon when a potluck dinner was enjoyed by all. Hot dishes, salads, rolls, etc., were some of the menu for the 35 people in attendance. Mrs. Jean MacNeil made a birthday cake to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the United Church Women. This was served as part of the dessert.

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 p.m. by the President, Mrs. Bertha Nichols. In the absence of Mrs. Oliver, the president conducted the worship service using material from the "Happenings", entitled "Christmas Is For Giving". Bible passages, Psalm 103: verses 1 and 2; Luke 2: 11 and 12; and I Corinthians 15: 1-10 were read by Gilda Clark and Jean McNeil. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison and the collection received and dedicated.

The secretary read the roll call showing 17 members present and two visitors, followed by the minutes which were read and approved.

Christmas cards, birthday cards and Thinking-of-you cards were signed by all present and mailed to many friends.

Annual reports followed, given by each committee chairperson, showing a very busy year.

Mary Bailey was asked to take the chair for the election of officers for 1983. For the new year the Executive are: President — Mrs. Bertha Nichols, 1st Vice-President — Mrs. Mary Jewett, Secretary — Mrs. Jean McNeil and Treasurer — Mrs. Ruth Bailey.

Mrs. Nichols resumed the chair as President and continued with the new business. Dates were set for fund raising events: Easter tea and sale — March 26; Auction and sale — July 9; Fall Supper — September 24; and Christmas tea and sale — December 3. The president reminded everyone of the dates for pre-Christmas celebrations.

Instead of exchanging gifts again this year, donations of money were received and divided between the John Milton Society for the Blind and the Blind Mission in Africa.

Mrs. Audrey Clark reported the Christmas tea was satisfactorily successful again this year.

The December annual meeting was closed with the Mizpah Benediction. The next assembly to be on January 13, at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Lennoxville 4-H Club holds meeting

The Lennoxville 4-H club held its January meeting at the Lennoxville Town Hall with 16 members present. Mr. and Mrs. Cageonge of the Sherbrooke Kiwanis also attended.

Our club was cordially invited to attend the Sawyerville Club's Sports Day to be held January 23. Several members are planning to go. The club was in favor of continuing our tradition of an annual spring dance and this will most likely be held in the month of March.

The winners of several trophies were announced at this meeting. Senior High Agregate award was a tie between Mark Nichols and Donald Garfat. The winner for Junior category was Jimmy Garfat and our hi-point Pee-Wee was Sandra Nichols.

Mr. Cageorge informed us that the Special Olympics will be held on the 18-20 of February at Bishop's University and that our help would be greatly appreciated. As a result several members volunteered to help with this worthy event.

The Provincial Livestock Management tour will be held on the 16-19 of February and this year our representative will be Mark Nichols. During this tour Mark will be visiting several different types of farms throughout the province over the first three days. On the fourth day he will compete in ta judging competition at Macdonald College where several types of livestock and grain will be judged. We all feel Mark is the right candidate for the tour and will represent our club well.

Another upcoming event is the Leadership Conference to be held March 11-13 in Montreal. The two members nominated by the club to attend were Trudy Deacon and Sarah Johnson and both girls are planning on going.

We were informed by our fieldperson, Shelly Ross, that the Provincial Square-Dancing competition will probably be held April 9. The members of the team were decided upon and we will be starting to practice very soon. Sarah Johnson and Trudy Deacon have decided to call upon their fine fashion sense and co-ordinate the outfits to be worn by the team.

With no old or new business to be discussed, the meeting was then adjourned until next month.

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid resume regular meetings

WINDSOR — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held their first meeting of the new year on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 4 at the home of Margaret Corriveau, with ten members present.

The meeting opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. A rundown of the 1982 activities and the financial report for that year was given. Six members had perfect attendance and will receive a souvenir spoon. It was decided to purchase the flower-of-the-month spoon in accordance with the birthdate of each member to receive them.

A card of thanks was read from a member's husband who had been remembered at Christmas and a cash donation received. Several verbal thanks for remembrances received were heard. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee extended sincere thanks to the group for the nice dinner sent in to them and for the plates of cookies and special thanks to Louise Pellerin for bringing it all to them.

Alison Watson took the chair for the election of officers. Mona McGee had asked to be replaced as Vice-Pres. and Winnie Paterson was nominated in that capacity. There were no other changes.

Dates for card parties were set for Jan. 15 and 29 and Feb. 12 and 26.

A drawing was held on a choice of articles from the sales table. Winners were Noella, who chose an apron, and Gertrude Watson, who claimed two mugs. Freda Paterson acted as auctioneer for the sale of the remaining articles.

The date and place of the next meeting to be announced.

Delicious pot luck refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club meets

January 5 was Old Timer's night for Life Members and Past and Honorary Presidents so we had more than the usual number of grey heads and polished domes.

Rev. Wyatt said grace and an even 100 sat down to beans and ham. When everyone was full of beans the Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and never even took the cigar out of his mouth. Bill Lyon is organizing a movement to have cigar smoking secretaries banned. Membership is free.

The Building Committee have repaired the ceiling over the volley ball court and Ron Smith says it is now safe to hit a high ball.

Bob Bell, Meredith Barter and Fred Currier planned an excellent Old Timer's program. On a conference phone set-up we talked to Ernie Johnson in Texas and Ronnie Cotterell in New Brunswick. The playback of Bert Noble's recording came through loud and clear. (Howard has a good recorder) Dr. Gordon Loomis gave a short, interesting and humorous account of initiation in the old days.

Four active and two non-resident members have managed to survive 25 years of club membership and received their Life Member ribbons. Mac Armstrong, Ken Birch, Fred Currier, Len Dorey, Francis Doyle and Jim Moore.

Gerry Armstrong who is only one year old in the club said thanks to the organizers of the Old Timer's program.

Tonight is the start of the Dan Loomis Volley Ball Trophy tournament which will run until February 23.

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Mrs. Dan Pehleman

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook and family of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasenba and daughter Candice of Fleurimont, Mrs. Anne Lasenba of the Brompton Road, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harrison of Hardwood Flat and Mrs. Nina Everett and Miss Bonnie Everett of Bury were guests of Mr. George Lasenba on New Year's Day.

Misses Tammy Morrison and Penny Bailey of Lennoxville spent the holiday season at their respective homes here.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of the late Everett Wootten of Bury who passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Visitors on New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Renaud were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Renaud and family, and Miss Lynne Renaud, all of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Rolande Renaud of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stowe were supper guests of Mrs. Edith Labonte in Cookshire.

David Green has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Bailey after spending the holiday season in La Tabatiere.

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Sports

the Record

Bobby Fisher

Who needs football anyway?

It didn't take all that long to forget The Strike now, did it?

I must confess I was one of those, who back in the fall steadfastly cried, "I don't care if there's no NFL to watch. I've got other things I would rather do. And besides, the CFL is a lot better to watch," when the new season was taken off the fields into the board rooms.

"There is more action," we said, of the Ferragamo - less Canadian game.

And once the season restarted there I was, right in the middle of the pack, proclaiming for anyone interested enough to listen, "Aww, who cares. I don't want to watch those guys. I've gotten along just fine without that stupid game and its spoiled people."

That attitude gradually began to weaken as I'm quite certain it did with most other armchair quarterbacks, after the initial weekend of play.

On the second weekend of action I tuned in a couple of games, briefly now mind you, just to see "how many people were not showing up".

When weekend III (football people like roman numerals. You know, gladiators and stuff) came around I had 'lowered' myself to watching Brent and the gang on **The NFL Today** and then watching one game, but only if "two good teams are playing".

Monday nights I would cheapen myself even more and watch "a quarter or two or three", satisfying and justifying my self-degrading actions by saying, "well, if I don't watch some games I'm going to fall behind everyone and not know what is going on."

By the time week IV was in full swing my resolve had completely deteriorated and there I found myself, lying on my couch on Sunday from 12:30 until 7 p.m., getting up only to switch channels or get something out of the refrigerator—only during commercials though—and watching that amoral sport. The terrible thing about it was that I really loved it.

I reflected on the events of the past autumn said to myself: "How could I have let such awful thoughts about such a wonderful passtime even enter my mind." I mean, what is a Sunday afternoon without Too Tall and the Cowboys, Two-minute Tommy and the Vikings, John (I didn't get my turn yet) Madden and all those legions of others who keep millions of males happy and even more wives and girlfriends on the verge of murder.

And after the New Years' weekend tune-up we are heading into the **real** playoffs. When I say the real playoffs I mean the ones that have the true contenders involved. Not those games we had in the first two weeks of the 'Super Bowl tournament' that allow a few of the 'have nots' a chance to make some extra dollars. In past years the first round games were usually bad enough in that sense, but this year they had to let even more teams into the playoffs (excuse me, Super Bowl Tournament). When I heard someone talking about all those post season teams I thought they were speaking of the NHL, which lets everyone in.

So this weekend we start the BIG games. In the NFC Washington hosts the Vikings and Dallas welcomes Green Bay while in the AFC the LA Raiders, and Marcus Allen, invite the New York Jets in to play and San Diego travels to Miami for a rematch of last year's classic.

I like the Chargers over the Dolphins because they have been so close the past few years. The Raiders will show everyone how overrated the Jets are. The Cowboys super secondary will take care of the Pack attack and in a sentimental choice I take the Vikes over the Redskins.

Divorce rates will definitely be up in the next month or so but isn't it good to have it back?

Don't forget, the new United States Football League starts real soon too.

Kicking around: Why do they call it a 'Super Bowl Tournament' anyway? I thought tournaments were run under the round robin, consolation round or double-elimination formats. This system doesn't seem to be much different than it used to be. I guess it just sounds better...**NBC** made an excellent move when they got **Len Berman** to take over as the host of their pre-game show after **Bryant Gumbell** left. Berman and cohost **Mike Adamlie** are giving me second thoughts about watching **Brent** and **Boring Irv.** If **Phyllis George** would only jump to **NBC** then I would make the switch...**John Madden** has to be the best color man in the football business right now...**William Taafe of Sports Illustrated** had some interesting comments on sports broadcasting in the **TV-RADIO** section of last week's magazine. He picked **Al Michaels of ABC** as best broadcaster in the field right now. I couldn't agree more. Hopefully **ABC** will have him on the **USFL** telecasts...Baseball starts in less than six weeks.

Scoreboard

ETOHL RESULTS

January 9, 1983

Bell Canada 7 vs Hodge Auto 5

Ass. P.P. 7 vs Len Pub 1

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Ass. P.P.	13	11	2	0	84	36	22
Bell Canada	13	9	4	0	74	51	18
Len Pub	14	4	9	1	59	75	9
Hodge Auto	14	2	11	1	34	78	5

Sunday January 16, 1983

8:00 p.m. Len Pub vs Hodge Auto

9:30 p.m. Bell Canada vs Ass. P.P.

BRAS D'OR BROOMBALL LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Manoir Waterville	17	15	0	2	44	14	32
Brasserie La Seigneurie	17	5	8	4	23	31	14
Carnation Contenders	17	5	9	3	25	31	13
Sawyerville	17	3	7	7	17	25	13
Rapido (Len Pub)	16	3	7	6	22	26	12

Monday, January 3

Sawyerville	2	Brasserie	2
Rapido	2	Carnation	0

Monday, January 10

Waterville	3	Sawyerville	1
Rapido	2	Brasserie	2

Tuesday, January 11

Waterville	2	Carnation	0
Rapido	2	Sawyerville	2

Wednesday, January 12

Carnation	1	Sawyerville	1
Waterville	2	Brasserie	1

Struggling Canadiens lose another to Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Blaine Stoughton scored three goals to lead Hartford Whalers to their first victory in 13 games, a 4-2 triumph over Montreal Canadiens in National Hockey League action Thursday night.

Hartford's last victory was Dec. 17, a 2-0 shutout of Winnipeg Jets.

The Whalers jumped to a 3-0 lead just 10:02 into the game, beating Canadiens goalie Rick Wamsley three times on only seven shots. Wamsley was pulled in favor of Richard Sevingy after Hartford's third goal.

Just 38 second into the game, Paul Lawless stole the puck from Canadiens defenceman Bill Root. Lawless took two steps and fired a 16-foot slap shot past Wamsley.

Stoughton scored his first of the night on the power play 7:21 later, jamming home the third rebound of a Pierre Lacriox slap shot. He added his second goal at 10:02 on a short wrist shot using two Canadiens defenders as a screen.

Guy Lafleur put Montreal on the scoreboard with just eight seconds left in the opening period.

Montreal's Mario Tremblay scored the only goal of the second period. Mats Naslund, streaking in on the left side, stopped just beyond the Hartford net and passed out to Tremblay who puched the puck into the open side of the goal.

With one second left in the game, Stoughton scored his third goal of the night firing the puck 150 feet into an open net. It was Stoughton's 26th goal of the year.

Millen made 37 saves. The Whalers are 11-28-5. With the loss, the Canadiens, 23-13-8, fell seven points behind the Adams-Division leading Boston Bruins.

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BOSTON (AP) — Pete Peeters, the National Hockey League's leading goalie, earned his fifth shutout of the season while extending his unbeaten streak to 21 games Thursday night, as Boston Bruins beat Quebec Nordiques 2-0.

Peeters, unbeaten since a 3-2 loss to Quebec here Nov. 11, blocked 25 shots in handing the Nordiques a fifth consecutive loss on a five-game road trip.

Rick Middleton gave Peeters all the scoring punch needed, while Quebec was two players short and Boston one down, late in the first period.

On a faceoff in the Quebec end, the puck came back to Boston defenceman Ray Bourque, who passed to Brad Park. Park returned a pass to Bourque, who shovelled the puck to Middleton stationed at the top of the slot.

Middleton let go a shot as he was hit and went into a backwards summersault as he collected his 19th goal on the shot, which beat Quebec goalie John Garrett.

The Nordiques pulled Garrett for a sixth skater with 48 seconds remaining in a bid to earn a tie, but the strategy backfired when Bruce Crowder scored into an open net for an insurance goal, his ninth of the season.

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Bryan Trottier scored two goals and Mike Bossy had three assists Thursday night as New York Islanders defeated New Jersey Devils 5-2 in National Hockey League action.

The victory was the Stanley Cup champions' fourth in a row after a seven-week slump that saw them go 8-14-7. Goaltender Roland Melanson has been in the nets for all four of those victories, and has given up only eight goals in the last five games.

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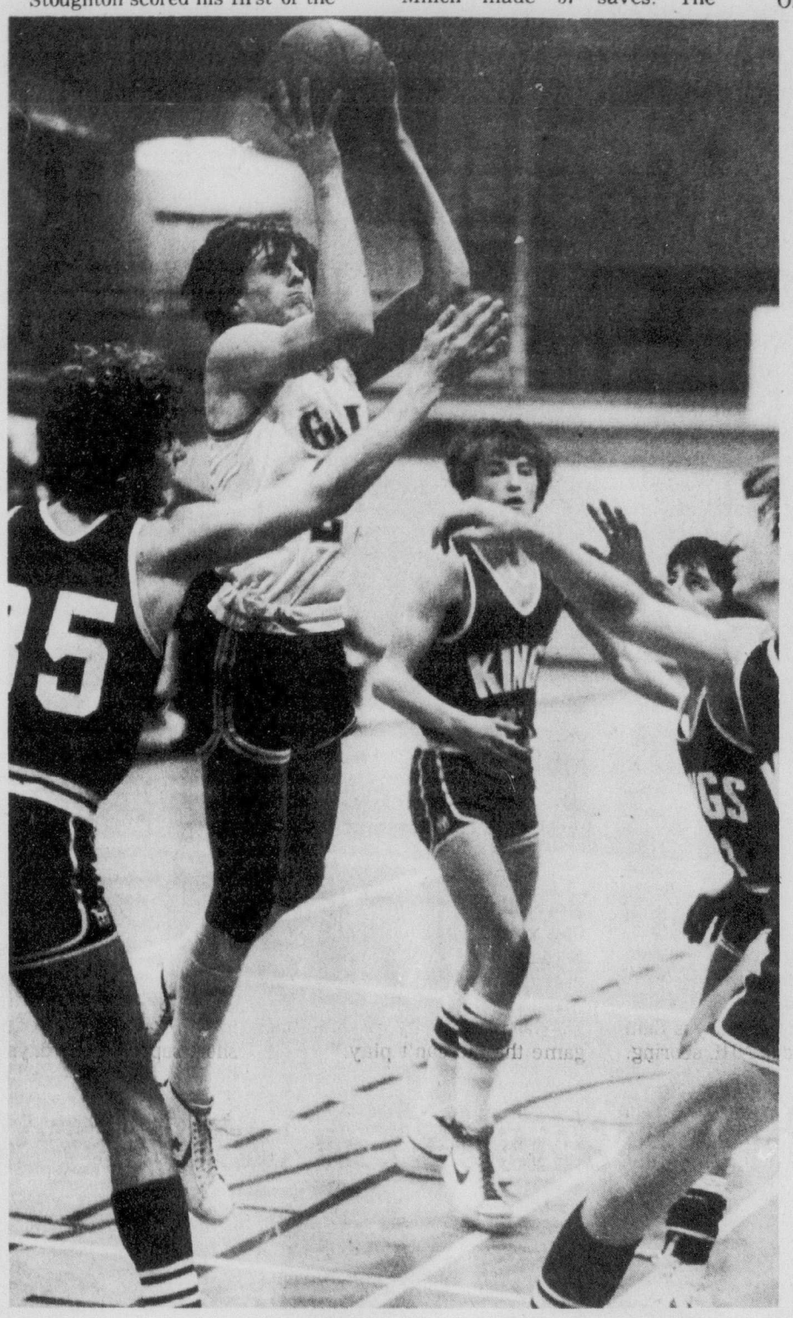
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Barber scored two goals and added an assist, while Darryl Sittler had two goals as Philadelphia Flyers beat Pittsburgh Penguins 8-1 Thursday night to establish a club-record 10 straight National Hockey League victories.

The Flyers had won nine straight during their unprecedented 35-game unbeaten streak in 1979-80.



Basketball action at Galt

Alexander Galt Regional High School is holding the 14th annual invitational basketball tournament this weekend. For the second year in a row both boys and girls will be competing for the top honors in their respective divisions. Six teams will round out both draws and the games will be played at the Galt and Bishop's University gymnasiums. Action gets under way today at 2 p.m. at Galt and the finals will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. for the girls, and 3 p.m. for the boys. Both final games will be played at the Bishop's gym.

NHL criticizes security

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the National Hockey League and Pacific National Exhibition have called for better security at the Pacific Coliseum after fans broke through barriers Wednesday night to get a ringside view of two players fighting off the ice.

The fight between Doug Risebrough of Calgary Flames and Harold Snepsts of Vancouver Canucks broke out near the dressing room area after the players had been banished from the game following a melee on the ice in the third period.

While Risebrough stopped to argue with fans, Snepsts dashed off the ice and along a rubber-matted walkway to confront the Calgary centre between the dressing rooms.

Some Calgary players, including Jim Jackson and Pat Ribble, scaled the glass panels around the rink to intervene and more than 100 spectators rushed to the area.

"The welfare of the fans must be safeguarded in these instances," said Ron Cathcart, superintendent of security for the PNE. "With sticks and skates flying in that confined area, and all those fans milling around watching, so close to the action, someone could have been seriously hurt."

Barney Johannson, the NHL's security officer at Vancouver games, said a solution must be found. It was the second fight under the stands in the last month between NHL players.

"They've either got to erect a barrier between the (dressing) rooms or have escorts with the players when they're sent off with misconducts," said Johannson.

The Snepsts-Risebrough altercation was broken up by PNE ushers — four of whom are assigned to the area beneath the stands.

Risebrough suffered a cut lip. Neither player would comment on the fracas. When Chris Nilan of Montreal Canadiens fought under the stands Dec. 15 with Curt Fraser of the Canucks (since traded to Chicago Black Hawks) both players were given two-game suspensions by the NHL.

TV blackout sinks Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues remain a popular National Hockey League team with fans, but lack of lucrative television contracts seems to have made its move out of St. Louis inevitable.

Even if the team was winning — which it is not — and still drawing the 18,000 spectators that made their arena rock in the early 1970s, the Blues would continue to be a financial drain on any organization that owned it.

That may explain why Ralston Purina Co. is willing to let the team be sold to a group of Canadian investors.

"We could fill the place every game and lose money," said Emile Francis, Blues president and general manager. "We've got no cable, no TV.

"Every other team in the league has local or regional TV or cable TV revenue. That's all a vital part of the operation."

Ralston announced Wednesday it was considering an offer from Batoni-Hunter Enterprises Ltd. of Saskatoon to purchase the team and move it north for the 1983-1984 season. Most observers feel the deal is all but signed, and few are surprised.

SALOMONS SOLD OUT

To begin with, Ralston purchased the team from the financially-troubled Salomon family just over five years ago as a civic gesture, a temporary move to keep the team from folding.

Podborski's woes continue

WENGEN, Switzerland (CP) — Urs Raeber of Switzerland, ranked ninth overall on the men's World Cup downhill ski circuit, set the fastest training time Thursday for Saturday's scheduled race.

Raeber covered the 3,300-metre course in two minutes, 5.9 seconds — nine-hundredths of a second slower than compatriot Peter Mueller's pace-setting time Wednesday.

Ken Read of Calgary, by far the most consistent Canadian on the tour this year where he stands third in the overall downhill standings behind Conradin Cathomen of Switzerland and Austrian veteran Franz Klammer, was third fastest in the second training run — won by Klammer — and sixth fastest in the morning when Raeber set his fast time.

And defending World Cup champion Steve Podborski of Toronto, experiencing one of his worst years on the elite international tour, was seventh in the morning and fifth in the afternoon.

Austrian Helmut Hoeflehner posted a time of 2:06.17 behind Raeber with countrymen Peter Winsrger and Klammer next on 2:06.20.

Read's time was 2:06.46 and Podborski had 2:07.05.

SLOWER TIMES

In the afternoon session, won by Klammer with a time of 2:06.82, Hoeflehner was 2:07.08, Read 2:07.81 and Podborski — just behind Austria's Olympic champion Leonard Stock — had a time of 2:09.00.

The other first seed Canadian skier — Todd Brooker of Paris, Ont., is hoping to avoid another disastrous weekend like he experienced at Val d'Isere, France, last week where he fell near the finish line in one race — that many observers felt he could have won — then was disqualified for missing a gate about a minute into the second race.

His training times Thursday (2:07.77 and 2:09.76) were good for 11th and 13th place respectively.

Other Canadian training times Thursday: Robin McLeish, Toronto, 2:09.90 (39th) and 2:10.41 (23rd); Gary Athans of Kelowna, B.C., was 54th but didn't finish the second run; Felix Belczyk of Castlegar, B.C., was 62nd and DNF; and Paul Boivin of St. Lambert, Que., had times that placed him 75th and 53rd respectively.

Read said he preferred his second run, despite the course being cut up from the earlier training session.

POWER FAILURE

"On the first one, I made a couple of errors on the way down," said the 28-year-old, 10-year national team veteran. "I don't know, I just felt a bit off.

"Perhaps it was the long wait we had at the top when the power went out and we had to wait for some of the Swiss team."

Podborski, who was shaken up in a fall in the first of the two races at Val d'Isere and has been disappointed with his efforts this season, said he was not pleased with his second training session Thursday despite the higher placement.

"It was a lot rougher than the first run, but I had absolutely no problems."

Brooker felt the training runs served a purpose, but there was still more work needed off the course.

"Some of the guys, especially Ken, had good lines on the first run. Steve and I really had problems. We just have to study those things on video and sort out the turns because we can all go quite fast on the straights. That's no problem."

Jets will shoot down Raiders

A year ago, things got a little out of hand when Dan Fouts, Kellen Winslow, Don Strock and the rest of the San Diego Chargers and Miami Dolphins got together for a National Football League playoff game.

Records fell like dominoes as the Chargers survived 41-38 in overtime. Coach Don Shula and the Dolphins will keep things a little more under control this time. They'll beat San Diego and set up an American Football Conference championship game against New York Jets.

In the National Football Conference, Washington Redskins are on a roll and should have an easy time against Minnesota Vikings. But Dallas Cowboys look ripe for picking and will get picked apart by Green Bay Packers.

Last week's mark against the spread: 5-3. The record through 10 weeks: 67-64.

This week's picks (home teams in caps):

SATURDAY

American Conference

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS minus 4 vs. New York Jets: Running back Marcus Allen of the Raiders will have one of his typically brilliant days. But quarterback Jim Plunkett will spend much of the day either on the run or on his back. Freeman McNeil of the Jets won't rip up LA the way he did Cincinnati, but Richard Todd could have one of his greatest games. Take the Jets.

National Conference

WASHINGTON REDSKINS minus 6½ vs. Minnesota Vikings: Defensively, the Vikings are generally weak against the pass, which means Washington quarterback Joe Theismann will have a field day. Against the run, Minnesota is mediocre, so we see a 100-yard game from John Riggins. Washington's defensive line will tee off on Tommy Kramer. Take the Redskins.

SUNDAY

American Conference

San Diego Chargers minus 2 vs. MIAMI DOLPHINS: A year ago in the playoffs against San Diego, Strock had to come to starting Miami quarterback David Woodley's rescue. But Woodley has matured and, teaming with the Andra Franklin-led ground game, he'll methodically roll up the yards and points while the Chargers bomb against the Miami pass defence, the league's best. Take the Dolphins.

National Conference

DALLAS COWBOYS minus 7 vs. Green Bay Packers: Dallas's defence wasn't that good last Sunday against Tampa Bay and the Buccaneers' offence was terrible. The Green Bay bomb squad won't be quite as accommodating. The Packers' defence is virtually the equal of Tampa Bay's, which means the Cowboys are going to have to rely on coming up with the big plays again. Don't count on it. Take the Packers.

Sherbrooke men's finals Saturday

The Danville Junior Mixed bonspiel was held last week with ten teams competing for the honors. Three teams from Sherbrooke, three from Windsor, three from Danville and one from North Hatley played in two divisions with the winners of each division playing for the gold medal.

The winners of the gold were the team from Windsor, skipped by Billy Cumby with third Lucie Milette, second Paul Couture and lead Jo-Anne Larochelle. The silver medal also went to a Windsor team, skipped by Sylvain Milhomme with third Maryse Berard, second Andre Pruneau and lead Nathalie Milhomme. The competition for the bronze medal was between Brian Smeltzer of North Hatley and Kevin Findlay of Danville with the North Hatley team finishing on top.

In Tankard playdowns, the team from Asbestos skipped by Rene Plourde was victorious over the Celanese team of Roland Cote by a score of 8 to 5. The Plourde foursome now goes onto the provincial playdowns for the Brier. The Tankard playdowns will be held in Three Rivers at the Laviolette club from January 30 to February 5. It really isn't too far to drive so why not get out and support our District 5 winners?

The local playdowns for the Lady Gilmour will be going on during the next two weeks at the Sherbrooke Curling Club. Four teams started in the playdowns, two from Celanese, one from Windsor and one from Lennoxville. The next game will be on January 16 at 3 p.m. and will have Windsor playing Lennoxville in Sherbrooke. The two Celanese teams have already played each other so the two winners will now meet each other in Sherbrooke on January 20 at 6:30 p.m. The two losers will also play off for the consolation spot. The second game will be at 9:30, also in Sherbrooke.

The Scott Sweetheart bonspiel is going great guns in Lennoxville. The ladies and business girls will play every evening this week with the finals at 8 p.m. on Saturday night. A roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 to members and guests at a price of $6.50. After the finals the prizes will be given out at approximately 10 p.m. and Bruce Neil has offered to provide music for dancing after the prizegiving.

The Magog Mixed is coming up from January 16 to 22. Get your teams in for this fun bonspiel.

The North Hatley Curling Club has the honor this year of hosting the Quebec Junior Women's Pepsi-Cola Junior Championships from February 10th to the 13th. The Lennoxville Curling Club will be the co-hosts. The winners of this championship will go to the National Championships. It is especially nice for North Hatley to be hosting this event during the club's 25th Anniversary year. More information on the teams and the schedule will be in this column as the date approaches. Juniors are the backbone of curling and some of the best games you will see anywhere are to be seen in these junior bonspiels, so go to NHCC or LCC and support these young people in their efforts to reach the national level.

Good curling.

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SCC Mens

Thursday results

Fitzgerald 5 - Jones 4, Humbert 9 - McVittie 5, Rocky Chretien 4 - Caunter 3, Roger Chretien 5 - Taylor 4, Fitzgerald 6 - Humbert 3, Jones 7 - McVittie 6.

Curling Comments

BY CAROLINE THIBODEAU

Jets revive Broadway Joe and The Upset memories

NEW YORK (CP) — Shades of Joe Namath and 1969!

New York Jets are rolling again.

Of the 16 teams that squared off during the weekend in the National Football League's strike-dictated postseason tournament, none was as impressive overall as Walt Michael's men in forest green and white.

For 60 minutes in their 44-17 rout of the favored Cincinnati Bengals in the latter's home environs Sunday, they looked like Super Bowl-championship stuff. They never once had to punt.

If they can hold that kind of form for the next three weeks, who can stop them?

Dallas Cowboys, the metronome maurauders who have qualified in 16 of the last 17 playoffs? The pass-happy San Diego Chargers? The astounding Washington Redskins, who keep winning when everyone wonders how? Don Shula's comeback Miami Dolphins, looking more and more like the Csonka-Kiick Sundance Gang of a decade or so ago? Or everybody's choice, the swashbuckling mavericks who fly the new banner of Los Angeles Raiders?

Maybe one of them will, but don't count on it. All will have to be wary of the Shea Stadium heroes who have proved they're no accident, no flash in the pan, a team that has matured with talent, balance and wallop.

CALLED FOE SCALP

This is the team that was revived a couple of years ago. The fans were yelling for the scalp of Michaels. The press painted the tough, burly coal-miner's son as a stoic man with little imagination.

Richard Todd, like Joe Namath a Bear Bryant protege from Alabama, inherited the mantle of quarterback from Broadway Joe, who led the Jets to the Super Bowl crown in 1969. He suffered from comparions and found himself under intense pressure. He had to fight his way out of the Namath shadow.

Late this season, the team's place-kicker, Pat Leahy, lost his groove and his confidence. He missed vital field goals and extra points over a month's period.

"Get rid of him!" chanted disenchanted fans.

And their notorious Sack Exchange began to look like an infirmary list.

The Jets stuck it out, unmoved by outside agitation.

CONFIDENCE PAYS

This display of confidence paid off Sunday in Cincinnati. The new Jets came of age. Todd was superb as he directed the Jets' balanced attack, passing for 269 yards with 20 completions in 28 throws.

Meanwhile, Freeman MacNeil, a darting dervish, snaked and spun and wiggled for 211 yards, an NFL playoff rushing record. He provided the Jets with a potent ground attack to go with their formidable air game.

The Jets showed remarkable balance in other ways. The Sack Exchange, despite its walking wounded, provided the team with one of the most aggressive defences in the league. And the secondary was superb.

It was a weekend of magnificent performances. The Redskins' Joe Theismann made believers of his critics in directing a 31-7 smashing of Detroit. The Chargers, whose eggs were all in one basket with Dan Fouts's slingshot arm, demonstrated steel in upsetting the Steelers. Then Lynn Dickey, passing for four touchdowns, revived old memories at Green Bay. And Dallas continued to stumble erratically against Tampa Bay, but, behind Danny White, may emerge as a sleeping giant.

But every Goliath must have a David. That David could be the Jets.

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT

Chevrette will be under the gun

Over the next few weeks, Guy Chevrette will be seriously put to the test and we will really be able to judge his competance in running the ministry that premier Rene Levesque gave him to replace the resigned Lucien Lessard.

Chevrette has negotiating planned for January and the beginning of February with three important groups—the Quebec Outfitters Association, the delegates of the zones of controlled exploitation (ZECs), and the Quebec Salmon Sports Fishing Association. These three organizations' relations with Lessard are less than friendly. His policy of day-to-day improvization could not help but cause serious problems within these groups.

Unfortunately, I do not have the space to list the numerous conflicts created between the ministry of recreation, fish and game and such organizations, for which Lessard was usually mainly responsible. This was as much due to his arrogance as it was to his incompentance which are also the reasons for which he was forced to resign.

The fact still remains though that he left the ministry of recreation, fish and game in an unenviable position. His successor, Chevrette, has quite a task ahead of him to surmount such as the many serious problems and negotiation for acceptable and reasonable settlements with the concerned organizations and the ministry. He also has to re-establish friendly relations between the minister, himself, and the different implicated groups.

During Lessard's reign, outfitters saw an imposed excessive increase in their rentals while at the same time a cut of their exclusive rights they enjoyed in the past. The only activities which outfitters still have exclusive rights over are hunting and fishing. This means that all outdoor activities such as camping, picnics, berry-picking, and canoeing may be practiced on their own land by anyone. This is not without causing them serious trouble and expenses for surveillance to insure that all those circulating on their land don't hunt or fish on the side, or use the boats located along the banks of the lakes for the exclusive use of their clientele.

Another thing outfitters complain a lot about are the conditions of the leases the ex-minister made them sign which are totally to the government's advantage, or may be called one-way leases. In these leases — many of which are for several years (maximum of nine years) — there is a clause which stipulates that the government can at any time put an end to the lease. Obviously, and with reasons, outfitters would like to see the elimination of this clause disappear, as they operate in uncertainty at present. The money they've invested in their outfitting business is not at all protected and they are at the government's mercy.

Those responsible for the ZECs have serious problems too with most of them struggling financially and several being forced to give up this year for lack of funds. One will remember that during their first three or four years of existence, the ministry aided them with grants, but informed them last year that from then on, they were on their own. Changes were even made in the objective of increasing their revenues at the expense of the users. These modifications were made destructive than anything for the ZECs. Only 12 out of 65 were able to finance themselves. This is another difficult situation for which Minister Chevrette will be expected to find a solution — not an easy task especially since the creation of the ZECs was a monumental error from the start.

The Quebec Salmon Sports Fishing Association also has problems to bring to Chevrette's attention. Last year during a meeting between Ministers Lessard and Jean Garon (minister of agriculture, food and fisheries), they promised the association they'd put an end to poaching, to the so-called 'accidental catches' of salmon by commercial permit holders for cod, herring, mackerel and all other species except salmon. These fishermen are disguised salmon fishers in reality and although the authorities concerned are well aware of their activities. In spite of Lessard and Garon's formal promises to put an end to this clandestine fishing the situation has worsened in 1982.

These are the problems facing the new Minister Chevrette. He will have to find solutions for them over the next few weeks, which will not be easy. Only after his negotiations with these organizations will we be able to really judge Guy Chevrette's competence.

WHL's top man not touched

WINNIPEG (CP) — General manager Les Jackson of the Western Hockey League's Brandon Wheat Kings can't understand why National Hockey League teams have refused to draft centre Kelly Glowa.

Glowa, 19, leads the WHL in points with 110, including a league high 52 goals. He has six more points than Dale Derkatch of Regina Pats, who has played six less games due to a recent injury.

Glowa showed his offensive abilities last Sunday by tying the league record for most points in a single game with five goals and five assists in Brandon's 12-6 win over Prince Albert Raiders.

In two prior seasons with Brandon, the native of Fort St. John, B.C., amassed 240 points in 144 games, while scoring 45 goals in his first year and 59 last season.

But not one NHL team has used even a late choice — often considered a guess more than a choice to pick longshot candidates that rarely make the club — to take a gamble on him.

"Glowa's been our bright spot all year long," said Jackson, whose team broke a club-record 11-game losing streak with its win Sunday and is struggling to stay in playoff contention in the eight-team Eastern Division.

"Hopefully this year we can get him drafted and into the pros, because he's sure deserved it."

Glowa also was passed up by selectors of Canada's national junior team that recently won a bronze medal in the Soviet Union.

"I don't know what's wrong," Glowa said in an interview. "Some have said I'm not physical enough and others have said my defensive game was lacking."

FAVOR BIGGER FORWARDS

Glowa is only five-foot-eight and 175 pounds, and it is general knowledge that NHL scouts and their teams favor larger forwards who can score goals and hold their own in the physical game.

However, many small players, once given a chance, have shown they belong in the league. Denis Savard of Chicago Black Hawks, who weighs five pounds less than Glowa, is second in NHL scoring.

Besides leading the league in scoring, Glowa also kills penalties and plays the point on the power play for Brandon.

"Nobody in the NHL has contacted me, I've heard nothing at all," said Glowa. "I won't play in the Western League as an overager.

"There's no sense pounding my head against the wall again."

If he's not drafted after this season, Glowa said he'll likely return to Brandon University and "hopefully, if I play well, get a shot at the Olympic team."

"I suppose I could always play in Europe, too."

While Glowa may see his dream of becoming an NHL player fading quickly, Jackson said he's confident NHL teams won't be able to pass up the young scoring ace after three consecutive 100-point seasons.

"Maybe people figure he can't play defensively, but he's proven this year he can do that," said Jackson. "He's durable, he plays every night.

"There isn't any part of the game the kid can't play."

Downhill all the way

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Well, if nothing else, this year will be a good one in which to buy ski equipment. If the brown hills persist much longer, the sales, which have already begun in some places, will be phenomenal.

This is the bright side. The more obvious gloomy side is that the snow is taking an abnormally long time to drop to earth. In the Townships, the Quebec ministry of recreation, fish and game reported Wednesday ski conditions in the Estrie region are good with granular and packed snow on a hard base. We know better however, just look out the window. Two runs at Sutton are open and one at Bromont.

I contacted Lou Lukanovich, a native Yugoslav and ex-Canadian Olympic team kayaker and coach living in Montreal in whose business skiing plays an important role. He says of this year's skiing conditions, or lack thereof "Quebec is a disaster."

The kayakers he trains rely heavily on cross-country skiing during the winter months as part of their training program. He listed the alternatives they've had to explore this winter as: roller-skis (cross-country skis on wheels) which they can't even use now because smooth paved roads are required; if there's an inch or two of snow, they can set up a track on frozen lakes or golf courses; as these are in short supply these days (frozen lakes and two inches of snow), he says another alternative is 'ski-bounding' which consists of running uphill using ski-poles to push, using a similar step to that made in cross-country skiing. He says they rest running downhill; many of his trainees have reverted to weight-lifting this winter as well as paddling in pools.

He says even the cross-country skiing at his cottage in the Laurentians where there was a little snow last weekend, is dangerous because there is no base and skiers can be seriously injured on rocks, as one of his guests was.

Lukanovich says that because of the lack of snow, the Canadian Cross-country Skiing Championships scheduled to start next Thursday in Morin Heights, up north, and Mount Royal in Montreal, have been relocated to Labrador City for the same time period. He also admits to having heard a rumor that Mont-Ste-Anne, the large ski area near Quebec City, will close down completely if there is no snow by January 20.

Lukanovich, 52, has been an avid skier ever since he's been involved in kayaking. In 1950, he ranked fourth in the Wrold Championships in Copenhagen for Kayak — 4, came out on top ten times in various events in North America and competed for the Canadian team during the 1960 Olympics in Rome, among other things.

Promoter has big plans for Vancouver fighter

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — A bout with Gerry Cooney and a rematch with Trevor Berbick are among the plans boxing promoter Richard Giachetti has for Vancouver Island heavyweight Gordie Racette.

Giachetti, a consultant to actor Sylvester Stallone's Tiger Eye Productions, was in Nanaimo to speak to a farewell dinner for the 28-year-old Racette on Friday.

"I've sent a telegram to the No. 5 contender, Gerry Cooney, asking him to fight Gordie Racette some time in March," said Giachetti.

He also wants to arrange a rematch with Berbick, the Canadian heavyweight champion who handed Racette one of his two professional losses — against 28 victories — in an 11th-round decision at Nanaimo last March.

After viewing film of Racette's fights with Berbick and Jimmy Young, Giachetti agreed to promote a series of Racette bouts in the United States.

"I'm an ex-fighter who had a dream to have a heavyweight champion of the world," he said. "I got that with Larry Holmes and Michael Dokes. With Gordie Racette I see another opportunity, another dream to come true, a dream that Gordie Racette will be the heavyweight champion of the world."

Racette's first fight under the auspices of Tiger Eye Productions will be Jan. 22 at Lake Tahoe, Nev., against Leroy Diggs, 28, of New York — described by Giachetti as a "big man who has been around the best."

The fight will be held at Del Webb's Sahara Hotel before 2,000 people and Giachetti expects more than 22 million will watch it via cable television.

'LIKES THE UNDERDOG'

Giachetti spent 8½ years managing Holmes and three years with Dokes. He said Stallone is throwing his support behind Racette because the actor "likes the underdog."

Giachetti said Stallone fell in love with boxing after playing a professional fighter in three Rocky movies, and he established Tiger Eye Productions to stay close to the ring.

"Sylvester Stallone, in making three Rocky movies, put his body through the sacrifice, torture and determination of a boxer in training," said Giachetti.

"He roots for the underdog. He's not looking for the real-life Rocky, but he wants people to have the chance to succeed in life as he has. He's not selfish. He's looking for people to go from nothing to something."

Giachetti said Stallone turned down a $24-million offer to star in Rocky IV because he wants to spend as much time as possible promoting boxing.

If Racette signs a long-term contract with Tiger Eye, he will join Lee Canalito in Stallone's stable. Canalito, also a white 28-year-old, is a former University of Houston football standout whose grid career was ruined by a knee injury.

Racette believes Stallone will be able to duplicate his Hollywood triumphs in the brutal reality of the boxing business.

"This is what I wanted," said Racette. "I've been looking for the incentive and this is it. I'm not going to blow it.

"From day one I've built up my confidence from my friends, and now it's climaxing with Giachetti and things can only get better."

McMahon builds good case for rookie quarterbacks

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim McMahon built an impressive case this season for rookie quarterbacks in the National Football League.

After setting 56 National Collegiate Athletic Association passing and total-offence records at Brigham Young University, McMahon stepped in as a starter for Chicago Bears and wound up with the highest first-year quarterback rating ever.

"It used to be that most of the quarterbacks coming out (of university ranks) had a very limited understanding of the passing game," said the McMahon, 23, a consensus all-America his senior year at BYU. "But the college game is reflecting what's happening here, and the trend is throwing the ball."

Many other U.S. college stars proceeded McMahon as rookie starters in the NFL's most glamorous position. But perhaps none had to overcome more adversity.

After winning the starting spot, McMahon had to sit through the seven-week players' strike to make his debut. When play resumed, he found himself operating behind one of the NFL's worst offensive lines. McMahon was sacked 27 times, and the Bears' total of 33 was fourth-highest in the league.

Bears coach Mike Ditka, however, says McMahon's athletic ability should help cut down on the number of times he's dumped in seasons to come.

Everyone knew McMahon could throw on the run, but what few defences suspected was how well he could adapt. McMahon threw underhanded, off the wrong foot and, in one a masterful feat of improvisation, on the run with the wrong hand.

In the final game of the season, a 26-23 overtime loss to the playoff-bound Tampa Bay Buccaneers, he even got off a quick-kick just inches from his own end zone.

The Bears finished 3-6, their third consecutive losing season, but McMahon established himself as their field leader.

He finished with 120 completions in 210 attempts, threw for nine touchdown and was intercepted just seven times — none in the last three games.

The NFL quarterback rating is a complex system based on completions, touchdown passes, interceptions and average yards per attempt.

The NFL reports that McMahon's rating was 80.1, the highest ever for a rookie and eighth highest in the league this season.

COMPARES THEIR RATINGS

John Unitas as a rookie in 1956 would have been rated at 73.7. Fran Tarkenton's rookie stats in 1961 rated 74.5 and Terry Bradshaw just 30.6 in his rookie season, 1970.

"I'm not all that happy with my performance this year," said McMahon. "I don't want to sound ridiculous because there were plenty of good things.

"But there were a lot of mental mistakes I made that I hadn't made in the past. At other times, I just did some dumb things.

"The pros are bigger, stronger, and the defences are a lot more complicated. I learned a lot of things this year and the next time around I plan to be paying some of those people back."

ANAF holds dart tourney

LENNOXVILLE (CB) — There will be a dart tournament at the Army and Navy Air Force on St. Francis St. Sunday, January 16 at 2:30 p.m.

This is a 401 mixed doubles straight in and double out, three out of five elimination. Trophies and cash prizes will be given. Admission is $5.00 per team.

Podborski 'burnt out' says ex-mate Irwin

TORONTO (CP) — Dave Irwin has a simple answer for what ails Steve Podborski, last year's World Cup downhill ski champion: burn-out.

"Yeah, I guess you could say he's burnt out," said Irwin, a national ski-team member for 11 years and former teammate of Podborski. "But there's no doubt in my mind that Steve can come back."

Irwin, of Vernon, B.C., was the second Canadian, after Ken Read of Calgary, to win a World Cup downhill race when he finished first on the Schladming course in December, 1975.

Irwin, 28, retired from competitive skiing after last season and now works as a commentator for CBC-TV's Sports Weekend.

At a meeting Tuesday to promote the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, Irwin said he didn't believe Podborski's skills had eroded during the summer. In a sport where the difference between winning and losing is mere hundredths of a second, Podborski may have momentarily lost the mental keenness he had in other years. In a way, it was last year's success that led to this year's failure.

Podborski, of Toronto, finished 12th in the opening race this year at Pontresina, Switzerland, and followed with a 24th and a 17th in two races at Val Gardena, Italy. After Sunday's crash at Val d'Isere, France, in which he bruised his back and neck, he finished 34th on Monday.

IN A SLUMP

"There's no doubt Steve is in a slump now," Irwin said. "But you have to remember the season Steve had last year was the ultimate for him."

"Compared to last year (when he won the world title), this season is almost anti-climatic. It's tough for him to get up again.

"With all the distractions and demands this summer, I don't think he he was prepared."

Irwin believes, however, that Podborski's character is such that he'll be able to get back on top.

"Steve is honest about his problems. He knows what he has to do."

Irwin described the 1982 season as the most successful season the Canadian ski team has ever had, "what with Steve winning the downhill and Gerry Sorensen (of Kimberley, B.C.) a World Cup gold medal (in women's downhill).

"For sure this season has been a bit of a downer.

"But the girls have had few races and no luck, Ken has skied well, and Todd Brooker (of Paris, Ont.) is getting better every time out. I predict he'll win a downhill before the end of the season."

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your leadership qualities will be very effective today. You'll know how to get others to do your bidding, yet make them feel it was their idea.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One of the reasons you have so many friends is because they know that they can count on you to back them up when needed, as you'll do today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Establish worthy objectives for yourself today. You have the ability to achieve whatever you set your mind to. The secret is to want to enough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your gracious ways win approval today, especially from members of the opposite gender. More compliments than usual are likely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something profitable could develop for you today through one of your social contacts. If a pal starts talking business, listen attentively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to do better through partnerships or joint ventures today than you will be attempting things on your own. Seek strong cohorts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Rely more upon yourself and less upon your companions today. It's likely that, if something essential has to be done, it will be up to you to do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to balance your efforts and activities today so that you can devote some time to productive endeavors and yet have time left over for the fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have any serious matters to take care of now, you are likely to do better handling them later in the day when you'll be thinking more clearly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be rather fortunate materially today, but your opportunities could be short-lived. Strike while the iron is hot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be overly concerned regarding the outcome of events today, especially those of a financial nature. Trends tend to favor you.

Sunday, Jan. 16

Your Birthday

January 16, 1983

There is a good chance this coming year that you'll team up with persons who can put you on the track to something profitable. Following their directives could strengthen your financial base.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be rather lucky today regarding personal acquisitions. This is one of those times when things may break your way without your engineering them. 1983 predictions for Capricorns are now ready. Send $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional $2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It should be rather easy today to gain support for causes in which you believe. Others will recognize the truth and worth of what you have to say.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your potential for success is excellent today regarding objectives you hope to achieve. When the chips are down, you have enormous resourcefulness to draw upon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Much pleasure can come today from spending time with friends whose thoughts and ideas inspire you. You need to be around "up" people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Give vent to your ambitious impulses today, instead of merely lying back and taking it easy. Make today count for something in productive ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Socializing will be an important requirement for you today, but don't limit activities to conversational exchanges. Move around physically as well as mentally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rather than wasting time watching TV all day, why don't you attempt some of those do-it-yourself chores which need doing?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you may have your own ideas regarding what you'd like to do today, heed the suggestions of others. Their ideas could be more fun than yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try your hand at fixing things today before calling in expensive craftsmen to do what needs doing. You might be more skilled than you realize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to try to reorganize situations important to your personal interests. More productive and effective ways can be found.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are on the track of something profitable today, try to get it tied down while luck favors you. The breaks might not come as easily tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be rather restless today, so it's important to maintain a busy schedule. The more you have to do, the better you'll feel and perform.

Monday, Jan. 17

Your Birthday

January 17, 1983

Take advantage of any opportunities you get this coming year to broaden your educational base. Knowledge gained now will serve you well in the times ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When talking about confidential matters today, be selective of your audience. There's a chance that you may say more than you should to the wrong party. 1983 predictions for Capricorns are now ready. Send $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional $2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful in any financial dealings with friends today. Additionally, think twice before making loans — and borrow nothing yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your actions will be closely scrutinized today, so don't do anything which could lower the esteem in which you're held by your peers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against rash behavior today. Erratic moves could cause you unnecessary problems. Test the water before jumping in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A nosy friend may attempt to pry into matters you'd prefer he or she not know about at this time. Keep your guard up today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful in career situations today where associates are involved. Unless everyone strives for the same objectives, you'll get off-course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A failure to organize your tasks properly today could lead to a traffic jam, when everything begins to pile up. Little or nothing will be accomplished.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't take risks today which could cause you or others a loss if everything doesn't come out right. There are no sure things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to minimize the discussion of issues today where you and your mate have divergent views. These are the straws that could break the camel's back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your heart is not in your work today, you're likely to perform poorly. Instead of messing tasks up, wait until you are in a better frame of mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take pains to be extra prudent with your resources tody. If you start out extravagantly, you might not be able to put the brakes on your urges to spend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'd be wise not to have too many irons in the fire today. If you try to do too much, you might not give each project appropriate attention.

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Golden Agers hold meeting at Coaticook

COATICOOK — The Senior Citizens Christmas dinner was held at "The Stop" Restaurant on Dec. 15, when 47 members were present. Mr. Stanley Beerworth returned thanks and all enjoyed a turkey and ham dinner with the trimmings.

Later 40 members returned to the Oddfellows Hall for the regular December meeting. Business was conducted, with President Cecil Akhurst in the chair, who extended greetings of the season, and thanked all who had helped in any way during the past year.

Beatrice Grady reported for the entertainment, and stated $55.25 had been raised from the Bring and Buy Sale.

Mr. Winston Adams, Finance committee, mentioned that we now have a total of 54 members.

Following the business, the program was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Akhurst, who served delicious treats during the afternoon, at intervals.

Four cards were signed to be sent to sick members.

Numbers were drawn for the door prize which was won by Althea Hansford. Members guessed the number of pennies in a jar, and this prize went to Stanley Cromwell. Four games of bingo were played and prizes won by Stanley and Mary Beerworth, Mrs. Blanche Daignault and Beatrice Grady.

Stanley Beerworth was in charge of Christmas carol singing, with June Simpson at the piano. Beatrice Grady read a Christmas poem. Stanley also conducted a quiz game.

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