



"I'm unemployed yet you don't see me complaining."

U.S. sees verification as key to arms pact

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to resume talks in March on reduction of conventional forces in Europe, but a Soviet return to talks on nuclear arms control remains in doubt, U.S. officials say.

U.S. State Secretary George Shultz, speaking in a television interview Sunday, confirmed the new starting date as March 16 for the Mutual Balanced Force Reduction negotiations in Vienna, Austria, that were suspended late last year.

He declined to specify what positions the United States will take in those talks, saying only that a key factor in the negotiations will be adequate measures to verify that any agreements reached are actually honored.

Shultz conceded Moscow has shown no willingness to return to separate suspended negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, on either medium-range or long-range nuclear weapons.

"In the field of nuclear arms, they have declined to set a date for resumption of the strategic arms talks and have said they have left the intermediate range talks. ... I don't know whether they will come back or not," he said.

Moscow walked out of the intermediate range negotiations in November after new U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles began arriving for deployment in Western Europe. The Kremlin at that time also refused to set renewal dates for the forces reduction or strategic arms talks.

UP TO SOVIETS

Shultz said resumption of the nuclear arms control talks will have to be up to the Soviet Union, but he said the two superpowers were conducting good informal discussions on related aspects of arms control.

"Our position is to be realistic about what they're doing, to be strong in our own capabilities and to be ready to engage in a reasonable negotiation," he said.

Shultz, who met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Stockholm, Sweden, last week, described the current state of U.S.-Soviet relations as a mixed picture.

Asked whether the threat of nuclear war had diminished, he said: "Yes, I think so. I think deterrent strength diminished the temptation of somebody to use their strength against you."

Turning to the issue of Lebanon, Shultz said the United States might launch a pre-emptive strike against terrorist groups to protect U.S. ships there against kamikaze attacks.

American officials acknowledged last week they were concerned about possible suicide attacks on U.S. vessels stationed off the Lebanese coast and in the Persian Gulf by small planes laden with explosives. U.S. ships in the region have been put on a heightened state of alert.

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Townshippers tell Laurin much of Bill 40 is too vague

By Michael McDevitt

QUEBEC CITY — The Townshipers Association presented its brief before the parliamentary committee studying Education Minister Camille Laurin's controversial school reform legislation Friday and maintained its pragmatic, moderate approach to the changes in Quebec's school system

proposed in the law.

While welcoming many of the proposals in Bill 40 as "reflecting the reality of our situation", the Townshipers, an English-language rights group representing 8,000 English-speaking Eastern Townshippers, expressed concerns that many provisions in the law are too vague and

could lead to increased control of the school system by the Ministry of Education at the expense of local and regional interests.

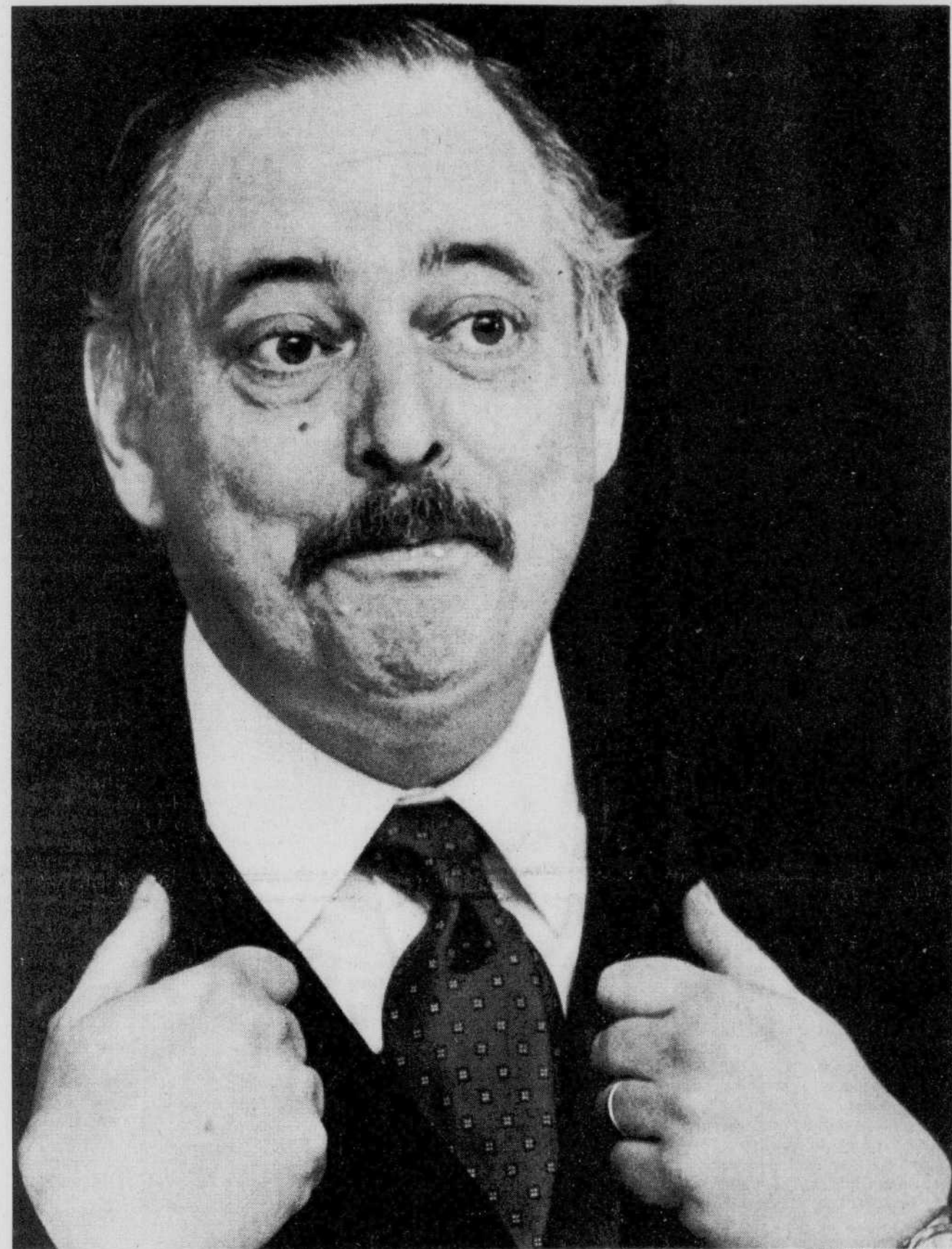
The association asked that school boards be given final supervisory control over most aspects of pedagogical and administrative functions of the schools in their jurisdiction. It al-

so requested that sections of Quebec's Charter of the French Language be amended to permit access to English schooling to all children of English-speaking parents, regardless of their province or country of origin.

In a room noticeably devoid of the recriminations and accusations that have accompanied many of the ap-

pearances before the committee by groups completely opposed to the proposed law, Townshipers president Marjorie Goodfellow told the committee the Townshipers' Education Task Force has been studying the problem of school reform for over two

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Money coming says Parizeau

Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau was in Windsor Mills on the weekend and told Johnson riding Parti Quebecois faithful not to panic over the delay in a promised provincial

grant ear-marked for the modernization of the Domtar plant there. The money is definitely in the works. Story page 3.

Que. rejects health 'dispenser' role

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government is "deeply" concerned about certain aspects of the proposed new federal Health Act because it aims to make the provinces into mere health care deliverers, Social Affairs Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson said Friday.

Emerging from two-hour meeting with federal Health Minister Monique Bégin, Johnson told reporters the act, now being debated in the House of Commons, boils down to two basic things.

"The first is that one clear objective is to make user fees disappear, and Quebec has no quarrel with that as a

principle," Johnson said.

The act would allow Ottawa to withhold one dollar in federal medicare grants for every dollar collected in user fees or extra billing by doctors. Quebec does not have extra billing or charge user fees except for fees levied to patients in chronic care institutions.

However, the proposed law has other objectives that Bégin "doesn't talk about," said Johnson.

"These other objectives are to make it so that planning of the healthcare system will belong to the federal government and the provinces will become dispensers."

"By trying to solve a problem which is not a Quebec problem, the second aspect becomes something deeply worrisome for us and for the people who've created our system for the past 20 years," he said.

Quebec has always planned, organized and delivered its own health care system, Johnson said.

Talking to reporters earlier, Bégin said she and Johnson briefly discussed the issue of user fees for chronic care patients, adding representatives of their departments will meet for more discussions.

Anya and Sally part two

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has offered its own account of an American couple imagined by U.S. President Reagan last week — depicting them as out of work, on the breadline and living in fear of state surveillance.

In a speech offering better relations with the Soviets last Monday, Reagan illustrated his argument with a scene in which the couple, Jim and Sally, meet a typical Soviet couple, Ivan and Anya, and find they have much in common.

The speech, scorned by the Kremlin as window-dressing for the U.S. presidential election year, had Jim and Ivan discuss their bosses while Sally and Anya discover they both teach music. The two couples invite each other to dinner.

In Saturday's edition, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said it was completing the picture. It imagined the conversation between Jim and Sally after the supposed meeting going in part like this:

"Does Anya really teach music, Jim?"

"Why do you doubt that?"

"You know how difficult it is to get work in your specialty. I've been washing dishes in that damned restaurant for five years now."

"That's true. Of course I didn't

tell Ivan I'm usually out of work too."

"You were right. First, why spoil the mood? Secondly we were probably being listened to. If we'd talked frankly, the FBI would have had a complete recording."

"That's right. ... You know I just stood there with my mouth open when Ivan told me about his work. How he criticizes his boss, for example. Anybody who tried that here would be kicked out straight away..."

Jim and Sally then marvel at the Soviet couple's freedom to travel and at their knowledge of U.S. life. Sally says she avoided mentioning their own poverty.

"Of course if the four of us plan to get together for dinner we'd have to invite them to the nearest soup kitchen for a plate of free peasant soup..."

"Hey, listen Jim, how did we get into this story?"

"I haven't a clue."

"Couldn't the president have taken someone more representative?"

"The president's advisers probably slipped us in at the last moment and in their haste they forgot to check our background. If they had, they would have realized we weren't the much advertised Americans the White House likes to depict."

Root cause of international tension is super power superiority fight

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, calling his one-week Canadian visit a complete success, gave a gentle boost Sunday to Prime Minister Trudeau's peace efforts.

"I support his efforts to this end and will continue to exchange views with him on the question through various channels."

Speaking to 800 people after dinner at the Vancouver Hotel, Zhao said he agreed with Trudeau that "to relax international tension and maintain world peace is the present task of the day."

Earlier, in an interview taped for CTV's Canada AM, Zhao said there are signs of some relaxation.

He did not elaborate, but the statement by one of the five nuclear powers Trudeau is trying to bring together in an arms-control conference — the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France are the others —

may breathe some life into stalled peace efforts.

This week, Trudeau takes his mission to Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Romania.

Zhao, interviewed in a hotel bar, said the "root cause of international tension is the attempt of the superpowers to seek superiority over the other in their global rivalry."

The premier arrived in Vancouver on Saturday from Toronto. Before flying back to Peking today at the end of a hectic 17-day tour of North America he will visit the B.C. Place domed stadium and attend a luncheon sponsored by Expo 86.

WAS IMPRESSED

At Sunday's state dinner, where B.C. government, business and labor leaders mingled with Liberal supporters, Zhao said he was impressed with the friendly sentiments of the Canadian people. He also said his cordial discussions with government leaders

will lead to increased trade between the two countries.

"Both sides agreed that further strengthening of Sino-Canadian economic and technological co-operation was in the interest of our two countries. Therefore it had a broad vista for development."

Joe Clark, disarmament spokesman for the Progressive Conservatives, was a head table guest. He met with Zhao for about 30 minutes after arriving from the disarmament conference in Stockholm and said the two discussed peace, Taiwan and matters Clark may look at when he visits China.

Senator Jack Austin, the government host for the salmon dinner, again stressed Canada's desire to increase social, cultural and economic relations with China.

GOT IN DIG

He also got in a dig at Eastern Cana-

da, much to the delight of his audience, by suggesting "our eastern Canadian colleagues are not yet sufficiently sensitized" to the burgeoning trade opportunities on the Pacific Rim.

"Today our trade with China has grown to a level of over a billion and a half dollars in 1983," said Austin. "Canadian exports are mostly raw materials, wheat, sulphur, non-ferrous metals but we are driving to increase the level of high technology goods."

"We are strong supporters of your modernization programs and we feel we have much to offer each other in dealing with the problems of mastering our respective continental-sized nations."

About 200 noisy protesters, including 150 pro-Taiwanese, had gathered outside the hotel, but they were left with nobody to shout at. Security officials erected barricades to the hotel entrance, rolled out a red carpet and

had police stop traffic in front of the hotel. Meanwhile, they quietly slipped Zhao in through a back door.

"He was too scared to meet with us," said Vancouver businessman George Chiao, who was in the group denouncing the Chinese Communists.

While Zhao, 64, spent most of Sunday resting in his hotel, Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, 62, stood in for him at the University of Victoria.

Wu was whisked through several displays illustrating the exchange program between the institution and the East China Normal University in Shanghai.

On Saturday, Premier Bill Bennett said after a meeting with Zhao that he will visit China in May to develop trade opportunities.

Earlier in the day, Zhao toured the University of British Columbia Museum of Anthropology and attended a dinner given by the city's Chinese community.



Pierre Trudeau takes his peace mission to Eastern Europe this week after receiving mild support from Premier Zhao of China.

New Brunswick's Hatfield wants no part of federal bomb shelter

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Richard Hatfield, who is convinced there would be nowhere to run and no place to hide in a nuclear war, doesn't want any part of plans to build a special government fallout shelter in this capital city.

Hatfield said in an interview he was surprised to learn that the federal government is prepared to spend \$3.3 million on a bunker to protect top-level provincial officials, including the premier, should there be nuclear war.

The shelter, which would be about

2,787 square metres, would be included in a new forestry complex to be built in Fredericton. Federal and provincial emergency planners have drawn up a list of about 300 people who would qualify for entry to the bunker, which would be fully equipped with medical and kitchen facilities and enough supplies to last at least 14 days.

Hatfield said he is still studying the proposal and plans to issue a statement. But he said his first reaction to the idea is that it is both objectionable and fanciful, and his statement will

reflect those feelings.

"I'm going to indicate why I think it's futile, regardless of who is in government, to have such a facility and that I also think it's fanciful to suggest there is some place to hide from a nuclear holocaust," the premier said.

"There is no place to hide and that is why nuclear war has to be dropped as an option."

Hatfield said vital decisions concerning life after nuclear war would be made in the Ottawa bunker by people who know how to respond to emergencies. He said he has no idea what a

premier's role would be in such a disaster.

"I just don't think there's any way you can protect and carry on functioning as a provincial government. We're not going to be talking about wages for schoolteachers and nurses, we're not going to be making decisions like that, worrying about school bus routes or building new hospitals."

Emergency Planning Canada wants a designated shelter in Fredericton, as in other capital cities, to ensure the continued provision of govern-

ment leadership and essential services should there be a nuclear attack on North America. Ottawa would pay for construction of the bunker in Fredericton.

Ministers from about seven government departments, plus top provincial and federal civil servants from departments such as Justice, Labor, Environment, Municipal Affairs, Natural Resources, Transportation, Agriculture, Health, Supply and Services, Communications and Public Works, would be expected to act in an emergency.

There also would be officials from some Crown corporations, including the CBC and Radio-Canada.

"It seems self-defeating to be talking in terms of shelter when the prime minister of our country is out trying to promote peace," Hatfield said.

However, Hatfield said he didn't want to make hasty decisions in connection with the shelter because while he is optimistic it would not be needed during his term as premier, future government leaders may have different feelings.

'Sinister jokers' finished Bourassa tells council

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa says the Parti Quebecois government is being led by "a bunch of sinister jokers" who have succeeded in rolling Quebec backwards.

Bourassa, addressing a weekend meeting of the Quebec Liberal party's general council Saturday, said Quebec has deteriorated socially, politically and economically since the PQ came to power in 1976.

Later, he told reporters that recent demands by leading PQ members for a cabinet shuffle indicate the government is weakening.

"I don't think it shows confidence in the judgement of (Premier Rene) Levesque.... It's a clear sign of dissension within the party and that's weakening it."

The Liberal council, the party's highest decision-making body between conventions, is mapping po-

litical strategy for what many members believe will be their last year in opposition.

Recent public opinion polls suggest the Liberals would win a provincial election by a landslide, although the PQ probably won't call one until next year and can legally wait until 1986.

A poll conducted in November suggested that 59 per cent of Quebec voters favor Bourassa as premier; only 21 per cent support Levesque.

MUST BEWARE

But Bourassa, the former premier who quit politics after the Liberals' defeat in 1976 only to stage a triumphant comeback at a leadership convention last October, warned against over-confidence.

"First, I will visit the regions as often as I can, and then I will prepare political programs with my colleagues which will be realistic and dynamic.... We have to be vigilant."

News-in-brief

Self-serve boycott not working

MONTREAL (CP) — A boycott of self-serve gas stations launched last week by an association of independent service station owners is having no effect on sales, operators and employees say.

A survey of 13 self-serve stations indicated there has been no decrease in business since the boycott began last Tuesday.

But Vincent Della Noce, president of the Quebec Automotive Service Association, said Sunday the boycott is working out beyond his "greatest expectations," and that business at the 175 member stations has gone up by 20 to 30 per cent since the boycott.

"Our campaign to sensitize consumers to this issue is paying off," he said.

Adults excluding youth: minister

MONTREAL (CP) — The structure of the work force must change to accommodate the young people of Canada, and that change must come about with the help of unions and management, federal Youth Minister Celine Hervieux-Payette said Sunday.

Although young people have good academic knowledge, few get jobs because "adult society excludes youth automatically."

Payette, MP for the Montreal riding of Mercier, told an audience of some 500 Liberals at a \$6-a-plate spaghetti brunch the unemployment rate among those between 15 and 24 is 20 per cent, almost double the national average.

"The solution must come from the work force," she said. "Unions and management have to think how they'll tackle the problem."

Fire kills 4 in Gaspé

GASPE, Que. (CP) — Four members of one family perished when fire swept through their two-storey home in this northern Quebec town Saturday.

The dead were identified as Celestin Lacombe, 49, Yvette Gagne-Lacombe, 42, and their sons, Yvon, 17, and Rejean, 13. Family friend Carole Fournier, 18, managed to escape from the burning house but suffered serious burns.

Mario Lacombe, 18, another member of the family, learned about the fire as he helped his uncle deliver bread to small stores in the area.

Police suspect an overheated wood-burning furnace may have started the fire.

EPA move inevitable — president

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — Harry Steele told local officials and employees Saturday there is no backing down on the decision to move the headquarters and maintenance base of Eastern Provincial Airways to Halifax.

The EPA president said he is going to Ottawa this week to discuss the move with federal officials but there is no chance he will change his mind.

EPA would face a future of stagnation or decline if it continued to operate in Gander instead of the Halifax area, its main market, he said after meeting town councillors, the Chamber of Commerce and other business officials.

Exhaust suspected in deaths

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Carbon monoxide poisoning is suspected in the deaths of four people whose bodies were found early Saturday in a station wagon parked on a road at nearby Torbay.

The four, all residents of Avalon peninsula communities, were identified as Patricia Manning, 19, and Bernice Mary Manning, 23, both of Torbay; Richard John Kinsella, 37, of Outer Cove and 35-year-old Michael Reelis of Pouch Cove.

A spokesman for the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary says the women were not sisters.

Supt. Frank Fleming said police were awaiting the results of autopsies but suspected death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

An area resident came upon the station wagon and called police.

Housekeepers need union: speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — House of Commons employees should have the right to unionize and negotiate working conditions, says the newly appointed Commons Speaker, Lloyd Francis.

Legislation allowing the rights to employee association is needed "because I don't like the present situation," Francis said in a weekend interview with Selkirk News Service.

Employees of the House and MPs' assistants now don't have the right to form unions and have no job security, Francis said he hopes to change that situation.

As Speaker, Francis oversees the operations of the House of Commons and its approximately 3,000 Parliament Hill workers.

Trudeau proposes secret meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — A "secret meeting" of the five nuclear superpowers at the United Nations could serve as an immediate step towards peace, Prime Minister Trudeau has told the New York Times editorial board.

"I think there are some initiatives we can take," he said, suggesting "a five-power secret meeting at the UN" as one stage in moving towards peace.

Trudeau did not elaborate on the details of the meeting, which he mentioned in his closing comments Friday during the interview with The Times.

We go together says famous doctor

TORONTO (CP) — One of Canada's most renowned surgeons says he will leave the country at the end of the year if doctors are forbidden to charge patients more than medicare will repay them.

Dr. Ian Munro, 44, famous for remarkable surgery by which he builds new faces for children born with grossly distorted features, says the loss of the right to extra-bill would be the "proverbial straw that broke the camel's back."

"And I'm not unique," he said.

Munro, who works at the Hospital for Sick Children, says he knows of 20 other top specialists who are making plans to leave Toronto.

Arsonist strikes own home

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — A fire extinguisher salesman has been sentenced to nine months in jail for attempted arson.

But Donald Robert Fairborn insisted to the end he was innocent and told the judge Friday he was offering a \$5,000 reward for the arrest of the guilty party.

Fairborn, 71, was convicted by a county court jury of trying to burn down his home in nearby Bath, about 20 kilometres southwest of Kingston. Court was told gasoline had been sprayed through the house with a fire extinguisher before the fire broke out in November 1982.

"Your honor, I didn't do this," Fairborn told Judge B.W. Hurley. "If I'd wanted to do it, I would have paid a guy \$1,000 to do it."

Reagan's popularity slipping

NEW YORK (Reuter) — President Reagan has slipped in popularity and would run even against either of the leading Democratic presidential hopefuls if an election were held now, a poll published Sunday suggests.

In a poll of 868 registered voters nationwide taken last weekend by the Gallup organization, former vice-president Walter Mondale and Senator John Glenn of Ohio were given equal support as Reagan in a head-to-head rating, the New York Times said.

In December, Reagan held modest leads over both Mondale and Glenn.

It said 45 per cent of the public now said they supported Reagan for re-election and 45 per cent backed Mondale, with the rest undecided. Reagan and Glenn also tied at 45 per cent each, it said.

In a December Gallup poll, Reagan led Mondale by 51 per cent to 44 and had an edge of 49 per cent to 45 over Glenn.

Any complaints? No? Good!

NEW YORK (AP) — Comatose heiress Martha (Sunny) von Bulow, whose husband has been convicted of trying to kill her, is incompetent to manage her \$75-million estate because of irreversible brain damage, a judge has ruled.

State Supreme Court Justice Howard Bell on Friday authorized the appointment of a third party to administer part of Mrs. von Bulow's estate. The 52-year-old woman has been in a coma since December 1980, when she was injected with an overdose of insulin.

A Newport, R.I., jury on March 16, 1982, convicted her husband, Klaus, of trying to kill her. Von Bulow, 58, has been free on bail while awaiting appeal.

High-school team bus crash kills 9

KALISPELL, Mont. (Reuter) — Nine people were killed and 18 injured when a bus carrying a Montana high school wrestling team, coaches and cheerleaders collided with a tractor-trailer truck on a snow-slick mountain road Saturday night.

A spokesman for the Flathead County sheriff's office said the truck had jackknifed and was skidding along the two-lane highway when it was rammed by the bus, which was carrying about 26 people.

"Some of those kids got quite a few of their friends off the bus before it caught fire," said Deputy Sheriff Ernie Freebury.

Galveston votes against gambling

GALVESTON, Tex. (Reuter) — The people of Galveston, in their largest turnout for any city election in 15 years, voted down a non-binding referendum Saturday to legalize gambling on this resort island.

By a 7,992-4,632 margin, residents voted against a return to the days three decades ago when Galveston bustled with illegal casinos and brothels that earned it the title of Sin City of the South.

State senator Chet Brooks, a Democrat, had promised pro-gambling factions in Galveston that he would introduce a bill to legalize casino gambling in Texas if voters approved the idea by 60 per cent or more.

More than 63 per cent of those who went to the polls voted against.

Judge says Opry a generic term

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry officials said Saturday they will ask a federal appeals court to reconsider a Jan. 12 ruling that the term Opry is generic and its use cannot be restricted.

WSM Inc., which holds the trademarks for the Grand Ole Opry and Opryland USA — had filed suit in 1982 in federal court in Kansas City, Mo., charging that Dennis Hilton and his County Shindig Opry, a country music show in Osage Beach, Mo., had infringed on the company's registered trademark.

But U.S. District Judge Scott Wright concluded that the word Opry is generic, a dialectical variation of the word opera, which has been in common use since the 18th century.

Macdonalds licked in cone case

CHICAGO (Reuter) — A jury has ordered McDonald's to pay \$52 million to an ice cream maker who claimed the worldwide hamburger chain renege on an oral agreement to sell his Triple Ripple ice cream cone.

Lawyers for McDonald's said they would appeal the award given Friday night to the Central Ice Cream Co. of Chicago by a Cook County Circuit Court jury.

Central's president, Tom Cummings, claimed that McDonald's founder, the late Ray Kroc, made a "handshake" agreement with him in the early 1970s to market the three-flavor cone.

Cummings contended McDonald's broke the agreement in 1973 after he had invested heavily in facilities to meet production increases. The Central Ice Cream Co. went bankrupt in 1980.

McDonald's said it dropped the cone because it was soggy.

Trains lost in Scottish snowstorm

GLASGOW (AP) — Two trains were "lost" in blizzards sweeping the Scottish Highlands early Sunday and four more were stuck in snowdrifts, state-run British Rail reported.

Police said about 2,000 people were isolated in the eastern Highlands at the Glenshee ski resort, northwest of Perth, and almost every road across the border to England was blocked by snow.

Among highway travellers trapped by the storm were schoolchildren on a bus that was one of dozens of vehicles blocked on snowbound Drumochter Pass, 64 kilometres south of Inverness. Police said the snow and winds were so fierce two snowplows and a snowblower were unable to open the pass.

British Rail said the severe weather interfered with a communication systems that was installed on Scottish trains after one became temporarily lost in a snowstorm six years ago.

Journalists hassled in Brazil

CRATEUS, Brazil (AP) — Army security agents detained two European television cameramen, seized their notes and documents and prohibited them from leaving this northeastern Brazilian city, the journalists said Saturday.

Andre Jazut, 45, of the Swiss television organization SSR, and Andre Darteville, 40, of Belgium's RTB, said they were held for three hours Friday in the 40th Infantry Battalion headquarters and then released but told not to leave Crateus.

In a telephone, Darteville said he and Jazut were near a military base filming men and women waiting in line for water. The film was to be used in a story on northeastern Brazil's five-year drought, he said.

Crateus is 2,735 kilometres north of Rio de Janeiro.

Fixed error gives gov't a majority

COPENHAGEN (AP) — An error discovered in election returns means the Danish government's centre-right coalition has one more seat in Parliament and a working majority on economic issues.

The government's Bureau of Statistics found an initial count gave the opposition Social Democrats 100 votes too many in a provincial precinct.

Threat of firing ends strike

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — More than 8,500 black workers at four chemical and munitions plants in white-governed South Africa ended their strike after management threatened to fire them, the company said.

The strike by members of the South African Chemical Workers Union was viewed as the first legal walkout by a black national union since black trade organizations were made legal in 1979.

South Africa's five million whites refuse to give citizenship rights to the 22 million blacks upon whom whites depend for labor.

U.S.-Pakistan arm sales hurt India

NEW DELHI (AP) — U.S. arms sales to Pakistan make it "the biggest threat to Indian security," says the Congress party of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"Whips are already cracking and guns booming in Pakistan in an effort to quell the people's movement which despite all the oppression is enlarging its base—a fact that is quite unnerving to the present military junta in Pakistan," a party pamphlet said Friday.

Demonstrators in Pakistan have grown more violent in recent months as they demand an end to the military regime of President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, an army general who seized power in a 1977 coup.

Dateline Volcano — things get hot

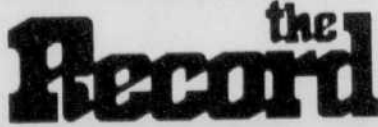
VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Lava sprayed 39 metres above the top of a 61-metre spatter cone Saturday as Kilauea Volcano, the world's most active volcano, entered its second year of eruption.

The fountain fed a river of molten rock that moved away from the cone toward the northeast, through desolate land and away from residential property, said Wil Tanigawa, a physical science technician at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Kilauea roared to life Friday for the first time since Dec. 1. Although there have been frequent lulls in the volcanic activity, scientists said Kilauea technically has been in eruption since Jan. 3, 1983.

Weather

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years, ever since "the proposed reorganization was just a rumor." She said that by working closely with parents, teachers, principals and school board administrators, the Townshippers were able to come up with a position that reflects the most urgent concerns of a majority of English-speaking Townshippers, and which is supported by most of the region's municipalities, MRCs, school committees and French school commissions. "We were led to the happy realization that our goal of maintaining a vibrant English language community in Quebec was shared by nearly all Quebecers," she said.

The most obvious thrust of the Townshippers report is its reflection of the fundamental differences between the concerns of rural English-speaking Quebecers and those of their Montreal-based urban counterparts. Because of the dwindling number of English-speaking families with children of school age in the rural communities, the report says, the first concern of the rural English community is the survival and continued vitality of the English-language school system, and for this reason the legislation's intention to establish school boards based on language rather than religion was welcomed as being much a more practical ap-

proach. The Townshippers asked that this recognition of the rights of the anglophone community be entrenched in Québec's constitution.

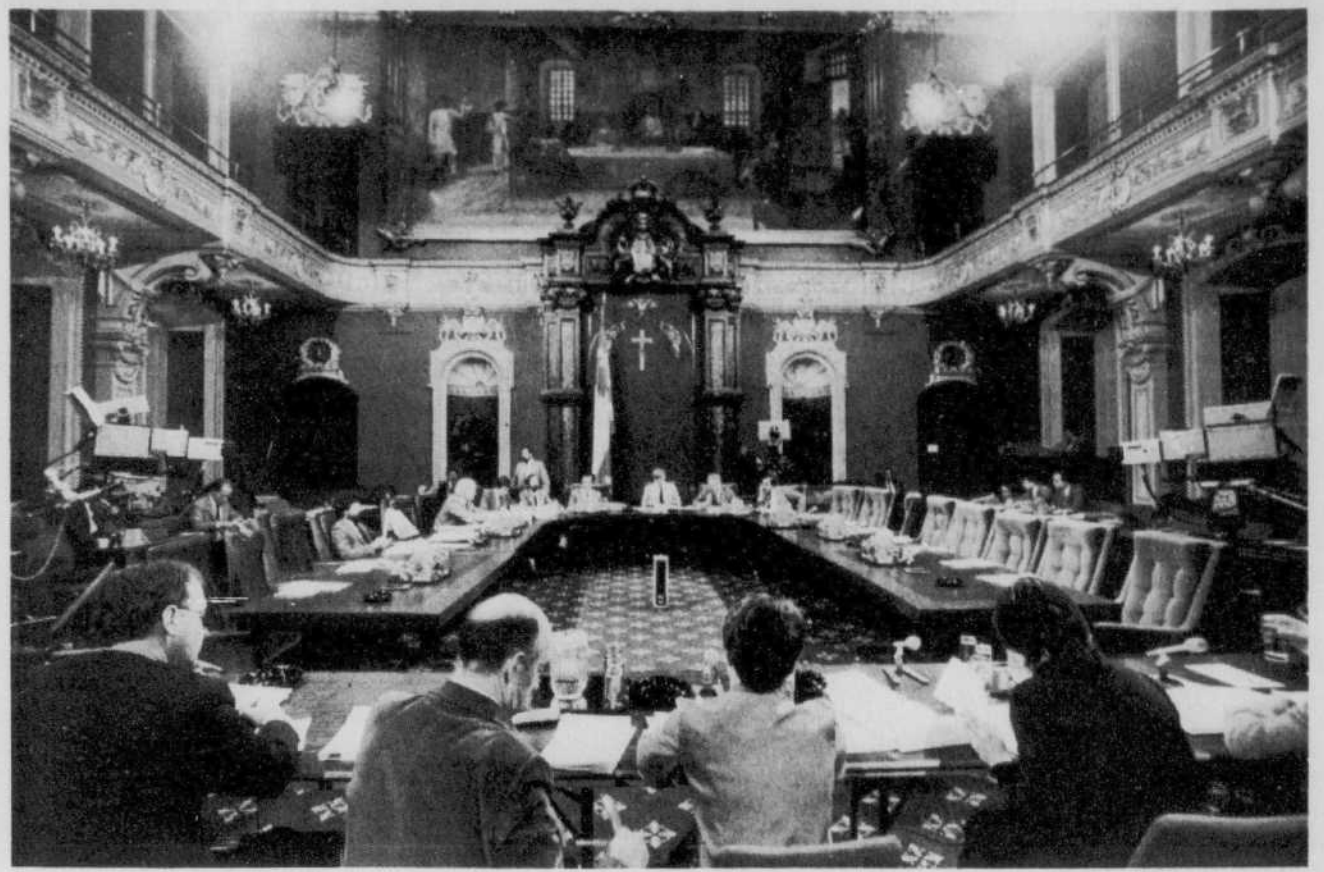
The association also supported in principle the concept of increased parental participation in pedagogical decisions, but expressed concerns that the legislation, as written, might end up resulting in a situation opposite to the one intended. The report says rural schools already have a difficult time recruiting enough parents to participate in school activities because of distances that must be travelled in a sprawling area like the Townships with its small and scattered English communities. The Townshippers ask that supervisory powers be granted to the school boards to allow them to ensure that decisions affecting schools under their jurisdiction be made at a regional level rather than by bureaucrats isolated from the community's needs.

The Townshippers say that the proposals which call for school commissioners to be elected to represent individual schools rather than "wards" or geographic areas can provide enough direct school input into the decision-making process of the school boards but asks that some clarifications be made to ensure that all electors get a chance to participate fully.

The Townshippers expressed parti-

cular concern about the health of small rural primary schools serving the English community and asked that the Ministry allow for schools with exceptionally small school populations to be subsidized by the province to allow them to continue to offer adequate services. Quoting Bill 40's desire for the school to play an active role in the community it serves, the Townshippers said the rapid decline in the number of English rural schools has had a serious effect on many small communities and that an absence of schools to serve the English-community would seriously affect a community's ability to attract new businesses, thereby having and adverse effect on the area as a whole. While welcoming a five-year moratorium on school closings, Education Task Force chairman Dr. James Ross said the solution to the problem lies not in a moratorium on closings, but rather on a system of financing which will allow the decision to close schools to be avoided.

In summarizing its report the Townshippers Association admitted that fundamental changes in Québec's school system are desirable but insisted that school boards be allowed to continue to play the major role as influential bodies with the powers to supervise and co-ordinate the educational needs of the community.



RECORD-PERRY BEATON

The Townshippers' presentation Friday came at the end of two weeks of hearings in the National Assembly's ornate Red Room. The few MNAs present reacted favorably to their moderate ideas.

'Old man' Parizeau: Best served by ourselves

WINDSOR — Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau expressed doubt Sunday whether it would be possible for the Parti Québécois to drop the issue of independence in the next Québec election campaign.

Commenting on a remark made last week by Treasury Board President Yves Berube, Parizeau said: "If we don't talk about it, our opponents will."

Berube, interviewed on Radio-Canada Friday, said that while he was strongly in favor of independence, it would be better for the Parti Québécois to reassess its electoral strategy if the polls showed Quebecers were not ready for it.

Parizeau told reporters he's heard "two or three different versions" of what his colleague had said, adding that "we'll talk about it again at the office this week."

"As you know, I am an old man among the old men. I've never been capable, in the 14 years I've been involved in politics, of having a discussion without speaking of sovereignty." His address to the annual meeting of Johnson-riding PQ members was no exception.

Parizeau approached sovereignty on economic grounds, citing as

examples of the wave of investments coming from Québec Domtar, Reynolds and Pechiney, and underlining the government's implication through the Caisse de dépôt, La société générale de financement and the preferential rates given to companies by Hydro-Québec.

"We have done it all with our own money," he said. "Imagine what it would be like if we had the other half of our taxes which go to Ottawa. Excuse the vulgar expression our children use, but it would certainly 'swing' more than that."

"We have never been so well served as by ourselves. That's why sovereignty is needed," he concluded.

Meanwhile, the PQ Saint-Maurice riding association narrowly voted Sunday to tell delegates to the party's convention in June that independence should not be the central issue in the next election.

With the PQ increasingly split over whether the election should be fought on independence or good government, Premier René Lévesque has hinted he may resolve the problem with a double ballot enabling Quebecers to vote for their representatives while expressing their view on independence.

Domtar project is on the tracks—Jacques Parizeau

WINDSOR — Parti Québécois Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau, responding to criticisms of his government's apparent silence following the December announcement of a \$773 million investment to modernize Domtar's plant here, told a meeting of Johnson-riding *pequistes* Sunday not to expect any major declarations while the project is still in the planning stages. But, he assured, the train is on the tracks and will be rolling into the station.

"It is important to understand how business works," he said. "The project is in the planning phase and it's not likely there will be any major announcements during this period."

Parizeau was responding to remarks made by Richmond-Wolfe federal deputy Alain Tardif, who last week questioned the "seriousness" of the project.

The absence of Domtar representatives when Industry and Commerce minister Rodrigue Biron visited the area December 18 also brought forth cries of "political bluff." Parizeau denied this, tracing the long history of

Domtar in Québec.

"For a long time, Domtar has had the attitude of colonization toward Québec. When the Parti Québécois arrived for good on the political scene, I received some implausible letters from (Domtar) president Alex Hamilton."

"Since then there has been a peal of thunder. The *Société générale de financement* has taken a little more control over Domtar," he continued. "It has produced a certain number of changes in the administrative council."

"That doesn't mean that the new administrators will take idiotic decisions because someone calls them up on the phone," he added.

Parizeau explained the customs tariffs for fine papers have fallen in the last few years and that there are new markets to be explored in the United States. "With its modernization program at Windsor," he concluded, "Domtar will increase by 20 per cent the production of fine papers in Canada."

Lawyer asks new coroner

SHERBROOKE — As reported last week, the lawyer for the Sherbrooke police force has applied to the courts for the replacement of the outside coroner brought in to investigate last month's shooting of a carpet layer in a bungled police raid by Sherbrooke officers.

The request by lawyer Michel Proulx, alleging that Coroner Denis Boudrias prejudged the case, is to be argued in Québec Superior Court Tuesday, the day before Boudrias is scheduled to open his inquest into the Dec. 23 shooting death of Serge Beaudoin, 33.

In his request filed Friday, Proulx attacks Boudrias' impartiality by quoting from the transcript of a Dec. 29 news conference given by the coroner.

Boudrias, coroner from St. Jean, was ordered by the Québec Justice Ministry to conduct the inquest to de-

termine if there was any criminal responsibility in the shooting.

Proulx quotes Boudrias as telling reporters that at the conclusion of his inquest he would be making recommendations "so that events which happened Dec. 23 at Rock Forest never happen again."

Boudrias left a message with his secretary Friday telling reporters that his inquest is still set to begin Wednesday "unless the courts decide otherwise."

Meanwhile the Sherbrooke branch of the Québec Human Rights League has asked for a place in the long line of lawyers expected to question up to 30 witnesses at the inquest. The league says it is impossible for the Crown prosecutors to be disinterested in the police version of what happened, since the police and the Crown are all employed by the justice ministry

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — Hoping to get people to "stop talking about a *pequiste* summit in the Eastern Townships," Labor Minister Raynald Fréchette announced Friday in Sherbrooke he had officially handed over all responsibility for the socio-economic summit to be held here next fall to an "orientation committee."

He also announced the election of Wilfrid Morin, a Sherbrooke engineering consultant, as president of the committee.

The formation of the orientation committee, along with a management and a ministers committee,

comes as the result of a cabinet decree passed in December. It has ended what Fréchette said were "sometimes virulent discussions" between the government and local organizations about how the summit should be run. Up to this point a caucus of PQ deputies from the region have been responsible for the summit.

"Now the MNAs (Fréchette and Réal Rancourt — MNA-St-François) will only be participants in the summit," Fréchette said.

Fréchette insists it is the orientation committee that sets all the rules that will govern the summit. The management committee, of which four out of its six members are civil ser-

vants, has no power and is under the authority of the orientation committee. Its responsibility is to oversee the running of the summit.

The orientation committee is made up at the moment of 26 members out of a possible 29, each representing a different socio-economic aspect of the Eastern Townships. Over 100 regional organizations were consulted by the deputies and 179 names were suggested for the 29 available spots, Fréchette said. Both he and Rancourt are members of the committee. The spots reserved for the region's youth, the federal government and the CSN (CNTU — Federation of National Trade Unions) have yet to be filled.

Fréchette said he wrote Irénée Pelletier, MP for Sherbrooke, in November of last year asking him to name a representative to the orientation committee from Ottawa. He got an answer in January confirming Pelletier's intent to do so but only with certain conditions. Fréchette rejected those conditions as an attempt to "politicize" the committee.

"He proposed political parity," said Fréchette. "He wanted the MNAs to come from either party and he wanted the committee to be presided over by two people, one representing the federal government and the other the provincial government. That is out of the question. The committee will be presided over by Mr. Morin, a neutral person."

CSN PARTICIPATION DOUBTFUL
While the youth member should be named within the next few weeks, the CSN will probably not participate in the summit. It has twice refused to be on the orientation committee on the grounds that it would be a governmental committee and therefore partisan. "With the government running it and paying for it, it's obvious it will also decide on its orientation," Janvier Cliche, president of the CSN in Sherbrooke, said last December. "We therefore refuse the proposed plan."

Fréchette said the summit would take place even without the CSN's participation.



Raynald Fréchette, right, MNA for Sherbrooke, told reporters Friday an orientation committee under President Wil-

frid Morin, left, would be in charge of the socio-economic summit planned for next fall.

Dominion Textile to close part of Magog operation

MAGOG — Dominion Textile Inc. has announced it will be closing its apparel fabrics dyeing and finishing operation here this July.

The move, announced in a statement on Friday, will affect 250 employees.

The company said, however, that denim and consumer products at the plant will remain in operation.

Dominion Textile said it will be merging the dyeing and finishing operations of the Magog plant with its facility in St-Timothée, near Valleyfield, at a cost of \$17 million.

The change was first announced in October 1982.

The Magog complex will continue employing about 1,300 workers, the statement said. The company will undertake a number of programs to help find other work for the 250 laid-off

workers. Some will be reclassified, others transferred along with the dyeing operation, still others retrained.

However only about 50 jobs will be created in St-Timothée since the \$17-million upgrading of the Dometex plant there includes a modernization program which is replacing some workers with new machinery.

Dominion Textile spokesman Michel Dufour says up to 200 of the displaced Magog workers will be able to benefit from federal law C-78, which softens the effect of textile layoffs. "This law allows employees faced with a closure to receive unemployment insurance payments until they reach retirement age," he said. "I don't mean to say they will all take advantage of it but they are all eligible."

Dufour estimates that thanks to C-78 only about 30 workers may have to be reclassified, taking into account those who will retire or find other work on their own. He says the company and its union will work together "to find jobs elsewhere in the Magog plant, in other company operations or in other industries."

However, says Dufour, few of the Magog workers seem interested in a possible move to St-Timothée. "We took the employees affected by the closing on a tour of the factory, but none of them expressed the intention to go and work there," he said.

Dufour says a reclassification committee will be set up immediately and will meet with everyone concerned. "Every worker will be met individually. Once this is done we will know how many have to be reclassified."

Once the move is completed, towards the end of July, about 1300 employees will remain at work in the Magog plant. Operations there will include a weaving shop, a finishing plant for consumer goods and some finishing of apparel fabrics.

Magog Mayor Antonio Lacasse says the Dometex move is a blow to the city even though it is not a surprise. He says the key to keeping Magog alive is to diversify its industrial base. And "with these 250 layoffs we are now in a good position to get the government to urge companies to locate here," he said.

Lacasse says the city has already been in touch with representatives of companies interested in moving to Magog. "It is too soon to reveal the nature of the projects but I can assure you that they are very serious."

Four people assaulted in violent Magog weekend

MAGOG — While city fathers here were busy worrying about the industrial future of this small city, weekend thugs were just as busy making Magog the temporary assault capital of the Eastern Townships.

Three women and one man were assaulted in separate incidents between Thursday night and Saturday, police say.

Most violent of the attacks took place during an attempted theft

early Friday morning, when a 39-year-old woman was beaten savagely and left unconscious on the floor of her apartment by two masked men. The woman was found by neighbors and rushed to La Providence hospital where she was treated for deep cuts about the face and bruises all over.

Late Friday night a man turned a simple

disagreement with his ex-concubine into a criminal offence when he entered her Main Street west apartment and beat her up. The 25-year-old woman was treated for a black eye and sent home from the hospital. Police say it

was a question of jealousy.

Saturday night it was the turn of a 19-year-old woman to be beaten up. She had been attending a party at a private residence when a fight broke out among those attending. She

suffered a badly split lip.

Sole male victim was a man badly beaten up by his opponent in a fis-

fight at the nightspot Le Vieux Moulin Saturday night. He was also sent to hospital for stitches and sympathy.



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Perhaps there's a better way

It's good to see one of our country's leaders on the right track for once. Too bad it has to be about Doomsday.

Premier Richard Hatfield is absolutely right to say he wants no part of plans to build a massive bomb shelter in Fredericton to protect a select 300 New Brunswickers from the excesses of a modern war. The shelter is planned for a new government complex (presumably for the basement, but you never know; given the ways of the federal government it could just as easily be a penthouse luxury shelter). It would include living quarters, supplies and enough food and drink for a two-week stay indoors.

Right on, Richard. The sooner the officials in charge of our safety look up 'nuclear war' in their encyclopedia the sooner they too will realize that they are spitting in the wind with their plans to shelter a precious few from the blast. And while they're at it the officials might look up 'precious few' as well. The government's protected list (sounds more like sports than war, doesn't it?) consists mainly of itself: the civil protection gang (which by then would only have itself left to protect), some — but curiously not all — the elected politicians (they could exchange notes on voter reaction to being vaporized), and a few CBC crews (the few would report but the many wouldn't be around to listen, it seems to me).

The premier's attitude is refreshing even though the subject may cause some distress: "I just don't think there's any way you can protect and carry on functioning as a provincial government. We're not going to be talking about wages for schoolteachers and nurses, we're not going to be making decisions like that, worrying about school bus routes or building new hospitals."

"I think it's fanciful to suggest there is some place to hide from a nuclear holocaust," Hatfield continued. "There is no place to hide and that is why nuclear war has to be dropped as an option."

And since our options don't seem to include drowning civil servants, perhaps there's a better way to solve the problem: put enough food into the bunkers for two centuries, not just two weeks.

And send them in right away.

CHARLES BURY

Bruce Levett

Data group modular workstations and children in the pie

Every now and then, everyone should come down with something, forcing an unexpected absence from the workplace.

Why? Because it's always interesting catching up on all the good stuff that accumulated while you were away.

For instance — here is a short piece pointing out that, even for royalty, sometimes you can't win for losing.

It seems the Queen's allowance this year has been bumped up to 3.95 million pounds from the niggardly 3.7 million pounds she settled for the year before.

A respectable increase, you say? Well — think about it in Canadian terms. The 3.7 million pounds she pulled in for the previous year was worth \$6.7 million Canadian. However, the 3.95 million she gets this year is — because of the fluctuating dollar — worth only \$6.6 million Canadian.

Do you get the feeling that, somehow, it's our fault that the monarchy is losing ground?

Here we have word that when Mr. Al alters your garment he goes all the way.

The Toronto tailor, noted for his excellent alterations, is inclined to slip in a label of his own during the adjustments.

Now, when your jacket flops casually open, it may proclaim to all the world that "This suit was smuggled across the border," or that the apparel was "Guaranteed to shrink and fade," etc.

Yes, "a few people get a little stuffy," Mr. Al admits.

Sometimes, however, you find yourself questioning just how long it was that you were away.

Before our incredulous eyeballs, we have an advertisement for a line of "data group modular workstations."

Nobody should be without one. As soon as you get to the office, demand of your superior that he equip you with the latest in "data group modular workstations," the better to carry out your assigned duties.

Just what is a "data group modular workstation?" They used to call them "desks."

In the "just a darned minute" category, here is word that the government of which I am part proprietor is paying \$12 million a year to rent office space in an Ottawa tower and that 49,400 square metres of that space is UNUSED!

And here am I, with an office so small there is hardly room for my "data group modular workstation." (Or even a desk, for that matter.)

My favorite in all this backlog is the story from Sudbury, Ont., where a group of Anglican churchwomen came up with a boo-boo in their recently published cookbook.

They had to sling in a hurried insert suggesting the substitution of "chicken" for "children" in the boiled-rice recipe.

We won't be safe without a new spy law — Kaplan

By Leslie Shepherd

OTTAWA (CP) — National security will deteriorate if legislation creating a civilian security agency does not become law, Solicitor General Robert Kaplan said Friday.

But Kaplan admitted the legislation, introduced Wednesday, is not a "political winner" and the government will not push it through the Commons in a pre-election year without the support of the opposition parties.

New Democrats have already said they'll block passage of the bill and the Conservatives, split on the issue of whether national security should be handled by the RCMP or a civilian agency, will announce their position next week.

"There will be a deterioration of our national security," Kaplan warned in an interview. "That would be tragic at a time when threats to the national security, particularly in the area of terrorism and technology transfer, are increasing."

Kaplan said the RCMP security service, whose members would be transferred to the proposed Canadian security intelligence service, has effectively protected national security during the protracted debate on its wrongdoings and its future.

Two royal commissions in the last 15 years have recommended a civilian agency assume responsibility for investigating threats to national security and if the debate continues much longer, both morale and performance will deteriorate, Kaplan said. "The security service is waiting for their marching orders from their political masters in Parliament — who do they want us to go after, what techniques do

they want us to use, what safeguards should apply."

Kaplan said the government will only proceed with the legislation — an overhaul of an earlier version that died with the old session of Parliament — if there is national support.

WON'T USE MAJORITY

The Liberals will not use their Commons majority to push it through, he added, because it's not a "political-winner-type bill where we gain anything by doing that."

"We want to do the right thing," he said. "We just regret it comes in an election year and it is a subject that you can make a lot of politics over."

Kaplan said he feels partisanship played a large role in the failure of his original bill which was referred to a special Senate committee for study following criticism from the opposition, the provinces and civil rights groups.

His revised legislation adopts more than 40 recommendations made by the Senate committee, including tighter definitions of threats to national security and greater ministerial control over the agency.

Kaplan concedes that his first draft was far from perfect, but said his critics did not recognize it was an improvement over the RCMP in terms of safeguards and external review. "This round we have been very responsive," he said. "We have not tried to prove that I was right the first time."

Kaplan said he's still open to amendments but "there's been so much input to this point it's hard to imagine new things coming forward."

One of the most significant changes in

the new bill is a tighter definition of subversion. The definitions of threats determine who the new agency could place under surveillance and be subject to intrusive investigating techniques such as mail opening and wiretaps.

Critics said the original definition would have allowed the agency to spy on groups engaged in lawful protest or dissent, including the Parti Québécois and those who favor abolishing the Senate.

The new definition says no one suspected of subversion can be targeted until their activities include "covert unlawful acts" or violence.

Kaplan said he considered a definition that would allow the agency to target those whose activities involve force or violence. "I thought force meant activities targeted towards things and violence (meant) activities targeted towards people," he said. "Breaking a door down, I would say, is not violence, but force."

POLICE WILL HANDLE

The phrase "covert unlawful acts," contained in the original bill, excludes groups or individuals practising civil disobedience, which Kaplan says should be handled by the police, not the security service.

"Maybe the police should come if people are blocking the entrance to Parliament and preventing the House of Commons from sitting," he said. "But that is not the type of illegality that I think would justify surveillance."

The new bill calls for up to five members of the Privy Council to sit on an external review committee, but Kaplan said he wants to start by naming three, as origi-

nally planned.

If the workload is too great, more members can be added later, he said.

The committee will be responsible for monitoring the agency and hearing appeals of citizens denied public service jobs or promotions, citizenship or landed immigrant status because they were refused a security clearance.

Kaplan said the committee will consist of one member nominated by each of the three political parties. Since there are only four New Democrats in the Privy Council — national leader Ed Broadbent, veteran MP Stanley Knowles, Manitoba Premier Howard Pawley and former Saskatchewan premier Allan Blakeney — the prime minister may ask that party's candidate to take the special oath of secrecy, Kaplan said.

Kaplan said he suspects many Canadians were not aware of the RCMP's mandate on national security or the threats to security before his first bill was introduced in May. "They thought that a nice country like Canada that meant so well would not be targeted by the (Soviet) KGB and by hostile intelligence agencies of other countries," he said.

"I think one thing this debate has achieved is to show any interested Canadian that threats to the security of Canada are real and that international terrorist groups are claiming credit already for hits that they've made in this country."

A group called the Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia claimed credit for murdering one official of the Turkish Embassy in Ottawa in 1982 and the attempted murder of another.



Bédard objects to 'threat' wording

QUÉBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Marc-André Bédard believes the federal government's revised security bill is an improvement but still needs four or five more changes before it is acceptable, an aide to the minister said Friday.

Normand Saint-Hilaire said the new bill represents "major progress" because the original version presented last summer contained 20 articles unacceptable to Québec.

The bill would transfer intelligence functions now carried out by the RCMP to a new agency, the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service (CSIS).

Bédard objects to the bill's definition of what constitutes a threat to the security of Canada, said Saint-Hilaire.

The federal legislation states such a threat includes activities "touching Canada or taking place there which promote the use of violence or threats of violence against persons or property, with the aim of achieving a political objective in Canada or in another state."

Saint-Hilaire said the minister believes this definition is too general and could include such acts as contributing to a university's fund drive to aid the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa.

This could also include union demonstrations and acts as simple as throwing eggs, said Saint-Hilaire.

The bill also provides for security evaluations, which he said would involve evaluating a person's loyalty to Canada.

"What would happen to a person or group of persons who advocate a constitutional change?" Saint-Hilaire asked. "It is not clear."

Mulroney denies Clark circle working to defy him

By David Lord

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Brian Mulroney said Friday Québec Tories "are absolutely united," despite reports of the formation of a network of pro-Joe Clark Québec Tories to do battle in candidate nomination meetings in the province.

Marcel Danis, one of the former leader's chief organizers in last spring's no-holds-barred campaign in Québec for the party leadership, was named in a report in the Toronto *Globe and Mail* as the head of the Clark network.

The newspaper said that the group wants to clear up debts incurred during the leadership race, but also is aiming at electing Clark supporters as MPs to resurrect the former leader if Mulroney falters.

Danis was unavailable for comment, but a source close to the Montreal criminal lawyer said the resurrection allegation was false.

"There is nothing to gain by pushing Clark," he said. "That's crazy."

He added that last fall Clark suggested to some of his remaining Québec supporters they "keep up their contacts and take care of their ridings," but never went further than that.

Outside the Commons, Mulroney told reporters the once-moribund Québec Tories have "never been stronger or more united," and suggested he didn't see the Clark supporters' moves as a threat.

GIVEN JOBS

After the bitter leadership campaign and Mulroney's election as an MP, Clark and Clark caucus supporters were brought into the shadow cabinet and a number of top Clark supporters in Québec

were also named to the provincial election campaign committee and other posts.

The former prime minister was named Mulroney's emissary on disarmament in an apparent attempt to not allow Prime Minister Trudeau to upstage the Tories with his peace initiative.

However, deep divisions between some lower-level Mulroney and Clark organizers remained.

After the leadership campaign, Mulroney said, "Mr. Clark gave me his assurances and his total support. He's given me proof of that regularly. I can't take too seriously the comment of an individual that is essentially going against the desire and the reality expressed by Mr. Clark."

Mulroney admitted that "it's possible that one or two" Québec party workers "are disappointed," but added it wouldn't be necessary to rein-in Clark's remaining backers.

By Denis Lessard

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative organizers will begin surveying six Québec ridings in March to determine party leader Brian Mulroney's chances of winning a seat in his home province in the next general election, a party source said Friday.

It is almost certain that Mulroney, of Baie-Comeau, will run in Québec in the next election, the source said. The only question that remains to be answered is in what riding.

Mulroney was elected to the House of Commons last year in the Nova Scotia riding of Central Nova following his election as Tory leader last spring, but he has ex-

pressed the wish run in Québec.

The source did not name which ridings would be surveyed to determine Mulroney's popularity.

However, there have been reports that he was considering running in the rural Québec riding of Brome-Missisquoi, which was held by Conservative Heward Graffey until he was defeated in the 1980 election by Liberal André Bachand.

Graffey has said that he has not made up his mind on whether to run in the next election, though he has suggested he would not oppose Mulroney if the Tory leader decided to take the plunge in Missisquoi.

But he added that any attempt to build an organization to keep Clark within

striking distance of the leadership "is absurd."

"I think it's the effect of personal frustration."

LaSalle, who vowed during the leadership campaign he would never work for Mulroney as leader but quickly shifted to the Mulroney camp after Clark's defeat, said he wasn't concerned that possible infighting by supporters of Clark and Mulroney would affect federal candidate selection meetings.

"There will be increased interest in the meetings because a lot of people want to get themselves elected (and) because we've got the wind in our sails."

"It's possible Danis is still sitting down for supper with a small group that supported Mr. Clark," LaSalle said, "but you can't go on weeping for those who are gone. You have to work with who's there."

Brome-Missisquoi talk played down in Ottawa

Mulroney said as he left the Commons on Friday that he had met with Graffey, who "has assured me of his total support."

Other seats said to be under consideration by party organizers are the rural ridings of Trois-Rivières, Berthier and St-Hyacinthe and the Montreal riding of Verdun.

With the exception of Berthier, all of the ridings were won by Liberals with strong majorities in the last election. In Berthier, Liberal Antonio Yankis defeated Conservative Robert de Cotret by less than 4,000 votes.

The Conservatives currently hold only one Québec riding. The Liberals represent the other 74.

Farm and business

Agriculture Canada's technological key

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture is the springboard for the technological revolution Canada needs to survive in world markets, food industry specialists say.

In the next two decades, agricultural research should focus on new food products and technology, not just on how to improve yields and production of raw goods which Canada traditionally exports, says Dr. Morton Satin, president of Prostar Mills Ltd.

"It's been so easy for us to export raw commodities, but we've never developed value-added exports in the food industry," Satin says.

Ed LeRoux, assistant deputy agriculture minister in charge of research, says research has made Canada a leading food exporter, with half its annual \$18-billion agriculture production going to exports.

It has increased yields and overall

agricultural productivity by 25 per cent in the last 15 years and by 200 per cent in the last 50 years.

WANT SERVICES

But industry specialists warn the world market is changing. The demand is for services, not goods, and especially services in new food technology and processing.

Stuart Smith, Science Council of Canada chairman, says the demand for technology makes agriculture the key to new industry because farmers' and food manufacturers' best resources are knowledge and know-how.

"In the long run the world needs food and Canada has the know-how," he says. "If we can't sell the world food, then God help us because what will we be able to sell."

Smith says agriculture research must "be kept in the state of the art to

open new markets for electronics, computer software, telecommunications, biotechnology, and satellites."

Agricultural research has already developed Radarsat, the satellite that can take pictures showing what types of crops are planted and even how much nitrogen is in the soil.

THIS IS FUTURE

Research in biotechnology and plant genetics will stimulate a Canadian pharmaceutical industry, which Smith predicts will be the industry of the future.

Farmers already use electronics and computers to figure out how much seed they should plant or which pesticides to buy. This means Canada could carve out new markets selling knowledge, computer software, consulting services and new food processes to countries that are trying to

develop their own food industry.

Satin says "These countries need technology and they'll get it somewhere."

"But if we are to get involved in the transfer of technology, we need more aggressive marketing."

Despite new opportunities for exports, industry officials say the agriculture and food industry is held back by international trade barriers, government regulations, a lack of research facilities and long delays in government approval of research incentive programs.

Carl Ross, research manager for Canadian Canners Ltd., says "to create the right environment for this research we need the co-operation of government, growers, suppliers to keep their costs in line, labor to keep their contract demands reasonable and industry to invest."

Québec farm, food exports up in 1983

QUEBEC (CP)—Exports of Quebec agricultural and food products increased by 4.9 percent last year to \$1.37 billion from \$1.30 billion in 1982, says a Quebec Agriculture Department report.

Exports of dairy products contributed significantly to the increase with sales topping \$319.8 million, or 58 per cent more than the previous year.

The increase is due to the sales of powdered whole and skimmed milk and evaporated milk. Butter exports to the USSR and Algeria reached \$8.5 million.

Exports of flour mill products added up to \$50.7 million last year and animal feed exports represented \$39.5 million.

Meat exports decreased by 10 per cent in the last year, reaching \$453.3

million, about 30 percent of the total food and agricultural exports of Quebec.

The decline stems from a deal between Canada and the United States last August limiting Canadian beef and veal exports to the U.S. to 50,000 tons of meat in 1983.

But the agreement set no limits on livestock exports and the value of live cattle shipped south for slaughter in the U.S. reached about \$44 million last year, up by 72.3 per cent from 1982.

The total volume of exports of pork meat decreased by 7 per cent to 122,000 tons.

The current dollar value of processed food exports showed an increase of 3.8 per cent last year, compared to a 15.1-per cent increase between 1981 and 1982.

Olympians to fly in DeHavilland planes

MONTREAL (CP)—De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. has sold two Dash 7 short takeoff and landing aircraft to a Yugoslavian charter airline to carry passengers to and from Sarajevo where the Winter Olympics open Feb. 7.

Inex-Adria Airways will take delivery of the 50-passenger aircraft at Sarajevo on Feb. 5. Pilots and technical crews are being trained in the operations of the Dash 7 at de Havilland headquarters in Toronto.

The sale is worth about \$15 million to de Havilland. The federally-owned aircraft maker has sold a total of 92 Dash 7s since 1977.

Canada's Export Development Corp. provided financing for the sale. De Havilland is held by the federal government's Canada Development Investment Corp. The aircraft company lost \$123.3 million in the first six months of the CDIC's current fiscal year.

Officials of the Canadian embassy in Belgrade, who participated in negotiations which began two years ago, said the Yugoslavs were worried that weather conditions at Sarajevo could jeopardize the success of the Games.

The Sarajevo airport is in a valley where fog often settles and landing conditions for jet aircraft can be hazardous. The Dash 7, powered by four Pratt and Whitney turbine motors with five-blade propellers, lands on runways as short as 610 metres.

De Havilland spokesman Colin Fisher said in a telephone interview from Toronto last week that the aircraft can land in as little as 215 metres. "That's seven times its own length."

The Dash 7 is also able to come in for a landing at a 7½-degree angle, making it ideal for use in the mountainous terrain of Yugoslavia. The Dash 7 approach angle is about twice as

steep as that of jet-powered aircraft.

The Dash 7 was picked over the Fokker F-27 from the Netherlands and the British Aerospace 748, neither of which has comparable short take-off and landing abilities.

It has a top cruising speed of 420 kilometres an hour and a range of 2,150 kilometres.

Inex-Adria plans to use the Dash 7s after the Olympics on its charter

routes between points in Yugoslavia and other European countries.

In particular it would like to run charters into the picturesque city of Mostar. The Yugoslavs want to make Mostar, with its sunny climate and architecture dating back to the 500-year Turkish occupation which ended in the late 19th century, a major tourist attraction.

Uranium ghost town fights to live on

REGINA (CP)—Uranium City, the northwestern Saskatchewan town that seemed destined to die when Eldorado Nuclear Ltd. closed its nearby uranium mine two years ago, is fighting for survival.

But its slide towards status as a bona fide ghost town threatens to continue and the mining outpost is a shadow of its former self.

Of the 3,000 people who lived in the one-industry town before Eldorado pulled out only 250 remain.

There is one restaurant, a motel that counts itself lucky to get three or four guests a week and a service station that sells gasoline for one hour a day.

"Everything's empty," one resident said. "Row upon row."

At the Mine 33, Eldorado employees remain to reclaim the land and return the area to as natural a state as possible.

Some argue the town is being forgotten.

"No one really cares about Uranium City anymore," said an aide to George McLeod, the Saskatchewan government minister responsible for the town.

Until Uranium City's plight was bared last week in a leaked memo from the town's government-appointed administrator there had been no doctor for several weeks.

But hours after the memo was given to the media, Deputy Premier Eric Bernston announced a new doctor would arrive Monday.

PLANS ROAD

Also recently the province said it would spend about \$250,000 to build a winter road across the 50-kilometre width of Lake Athabasca.

Canada's regulatory system straining

TORONTO (CP)—To most people, the almost year-long squabble between bankers and brokers over who should have the right to deal in stock trading must seem like a boardroom tiff, a senseless feud between corporate Hatfields and McCoys.

But in all the industry jargon and copious stories that have come out of securities commission hearings and public meetings, there is an issue that affects Canadians more than they realize.

Recent developments threaten to pull apart the country's financial regulatory system.

With bankers invading the stockbrokers' territory and brokers invading the bankers' turf by allowing people to use their money market funds as savings accounts while trust and insurance companies demand wider mandates, the interests of the consumer may be lost in the shuffle if legislators don't take precautions.

Over the last century Canada has developed what is known as the four-pillar system. Basically, it kept the functions of banks, trust companies, insurance companies and investment dealers separate. Each sector had its own set of regulations.

FOUR PILLARS

The four-pillar system was devised in Canada after the spectacle of bankers, stock brokers and others in charge of people's money going to jail for fraud or skipping the country altogether in the 19th century and early part of the 20th.

Government officials wanted to ensure solvency and stability while guarding against conflict of interest or misuse of funds. By and large, the system has worked. As the Canadian economy grew, confidence in our financial institutions for the most part grew along with it.

Until recently, that is. Last year's trust company fiasco in Ontario underscored the fact that cracks have emerged in the system.

Compounding that problem, the lines between the four sectors have become blurred. In addition to overlapping services of bankers and brokers, trust companies have been pushing for wider commercial lending powers while insurance companies want to get into term savings and the estate and trusteeship business of the trust companies.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

All this overlapping of businesses has prompted predictions of the one-stop financial supermarkets that exist in the United States being reproduced here.

Is it in the Canadian consumer's interest to be

by Ken Smith

IT'S
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BUSINESS



able to buy stock or life insurance while shopping for shoes? Should the person who sells you life insurance also sell you a registered retirement savings plan when the agent's commission would likely be tucked into the management fee?

But the most important question is whether such a major development should happen by osmosis without elected officials deciding whether it is in the public interest.

Integration also raises the risk of conflict of interest. What would happen if trust companies, which have discretionary control over millions in estates and trust accounts, used extended powers for corporate lending and found themselves in a situation similar to that of the banks and Dome Petroleum?

It would be awfully tempting to shift some of their capital from trust accounts into equity of the troubled company.

The federal government has set up a task force to report on the state of financial regulations next June. It's important that the government be much faster in this area than it has been in pensions and even its own trust company reforms, which were first circulated in June 1982.

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The Spinal Column

By DR. RICHARD ARGALL
CHIROPRACTOR



Your spinal column, or backbone, is a column of bones that runs from the bottom of your skull all the way down your back. Not only do the bones of your spine (vertebrae) support the body they also house and protect the spinal cord and its nerve branches. These nerves carry messages to and from your brain and every part of your body.

The nerve trunks, or branches, come out through holes between the vertebrae and then divide into millions of smaller branches which connect up with the cells of your body.

If one or more of the bones in your spine move out of its normal position, the messages to the parts of your body cannot get through properly. This is called a vertebral subluxation. Your spine is really your lifeline. When the vertebrae move out of place, you cut off nerve impulses, or messages your body needs.

Imagine if you want scuba diving and your air hose was damaged, allowing a silent leak of your precious air. You wouldn't be able to breathe because your air supply was cut off.

When you have a vertebral subluxation, the nerve impulses can be cut off and very often you won't even know it. This is why vertebral subluxations are called the "Silent Enemy".

You wouldn't want to dive into the ocean without checking for any leaks or problems with your diving equipment because you need a good air supply. You also wouldn't want to go through life without checking for vertebral subluxation—the Silent Enemy, because you need a good nerve supply.

Visit your family chiropractor on a regular basis to be sure you are free of the Silent Enemy. Regular chiropractic care is a safety check, important to your health.

Dr. Richard Argall is a chiropractor practising in Sherbrooke.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

I am going to ask you to break a long-standing policy. Perhaps when you hear my story you will agree to do so.

Thirty years ago I had an affair with a woman named Mildred. I was then married and the father of two boys. The affair was not one we went looking for. It just happened. We worked in the same office, and one evening we were the last to leave. As we moved toward the door Mildred gave me a lovely smile and before I knew it, I kissed her. That was the beginning. Within a few months we were deeply involved.

For three years we were secret lovers. Mildred left her husband after the first year. (They had been separated for six months before we had that first kiss.) Two and a half years later she lost her job with the company and it became apparent that we could no longer see one another every day.

I knew I had to make a choice between Mildred and my wife and children. To her everlasting credit, she made the choice for me. I belonged with my wife and sons, she said, and slipped out of my life by taking a job in another city. She asked that I never try to find her.

Several months ago I lost my dear wife after nearly 40 years of a good marriage. I have gone through grief and mourning and now realize I must build a new life. My first thoughts were about Mildred. Is she married? Would she like to see me again if she is free? Someone told me she was in North Bay. I also heard she was in Toronto. I would give anything to see her again. I still live in the same house and have the same phone number. If Mildred reads your column daily, as I do, I would be thrilled to receive a call.

You said in a recent column you enjoyed playing Cupid. Will you do so for me? I give you my word that if Mildred gets in touch with me I will write again and let you know how it turned out. Obviously, I cannot sign my name, but my initial is sufficient.

L.

Dear L.:

Your letter presents an irresistible opportunity to do some good in the world without betraying my principles. I would be euphoric if you found Mildred and she was still waiting for you! Good luck.

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Treatment of fracture of the ankle by pillow or blanket splint.

Hidden between skyscrapers is prime stamp stores

TORONTO (CP) — Bay Street may be synonymous with high finance and Bloor Street West is known for its high fashion, but among stamp collectors an undistinguished street in Toronto's downtown core is famous.

Victoria Street, a concrete chasm of older office buildings long dwarfed by nearby gleaming bank towers, is known internationally as the place to shop for stamps in Canada.

"Our address is one of our best assets," says Jim Hennok, one of the approximately dozen dealers who dot the eight-block-long street, whose only other major distinction is that the parking lot for millionaire Conrad Black's Argus Corp. backs on to it.

Hennok says if you stand outside his stamp centre at the corner of Victoria and Adelaide streets and throw a stone, you can hit the shops of most of Toronto's serious stamp dealers.

About 85 per cent of the dollar value of Toronto's multi-million-dollar stamp business changes hands on or near Victoria Street, he says.

Since the city is considered the stamp capital of Canada, it's highly likely most of Canada's

valuable stamps have been handled on Victoria Street at one time or another.

WORTH MILLIONS

Although Hennok is hesitant to reveal the value of his stock, dealer Edmund Wright, president of George S. Webb Ltd., estimates he has "a few million dollars" worth.

Stamp dealers, usually collectors themselves who build their business on reputation and longevity, have located on the street for "years and years," says another veteran dealer, John Talman. In his shop, across the street from Webb's store, stamps have changed hands for 40 years.

Dealers were initially attracted to the area because of the built-in vaults in many of the street's older buildings, originally the home of banks and insurance offices, says Talman.

Since then, like has attracted like, says Hennok, and the dealers have kept close together for "the same reason Simpsons and Eaton's are across the street" from each other.

"If you're a visitor to Toronto, it sure is nice to go where there are lots of dealers," Hennok says. The dealers say Victoria Street is

in the same league as The Strand in London and Nassau Street in New York, also famous havens for dealers.

SHOPS CLUTTERED

Their shops have the cluttered scholarly air of a university professor's office. Walls are covered with shelves weighed down with files of stamps and catalogues. Customers pore over plastic packets of stamps with the dedication of bloodhounds sniffing out a trail.

Because the street is downtown, dealers say most of their weekday customers are workers from nearby office towers. During the weekend, however, hardcore collectors visit many of the dealers, comparing prices and stock.

"Some people consider stamp collecting a disease," says Wright. "It's like drugs — you've got to have your stamps."

Children, clutching their stamp collections, often drop in, positive they have a fortune in their hands. Most dealers charge a fee for a detailed appraisal, but will quickly assess a collection free.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, stamps in childhood collections are worth less than 25 cents

each, says Wright. But it's that 100th time the dealers live for — the time that a ragged book appears with a rare stamp casually hanging inside.

RARITY IN TRASH

One of Wright's fondest memories is the time a man brought in a collection to sell that contained a valuable Seaway Invert.

The Invert is so-called because less than 400 of the stamps, issued in 1959 to commemorate the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, were printed with the centre section upside down.

"The Invert brought about \$10,000," Wright remembers. "The rest of the collection brought \$50."

The dealers have a friendly rivalry, they say, and phone each other for supplies if they are out of certain stamps. Even the most outlandish orders can usually be filled.

Talman tells of a request from organizers of the Calgary Stampede for several thousand unused commemoratives issued several years earlier on the anniversary of the founding of the city. They wanted to use them to mail Stam-

pede literature. Talman phoned around and soon came up with the stamps.

JOB NOT EASY

Although the business has lots of perks such as worldwide buying trips, stamp dealing is not the easy, leisurely profession people may think, says Wright.

"We actually work very hard." Most dealers have a voluminous mail-order business in addition to their storefront operation and some, like Talman, also regularly hold stamp auctions.

Wright spends about half his weekends buying and selling at stamp shows. And just keeping up with the cataloging of new stock is a constant battle, he says, waving toward a leaning tower of newly acquired stamp collections filed in the corner of his office.

Despite the long hours, however, the dealers never appear to lose their fierce enthusiasm for stamp collecting.

"You learn to appreciate it like a person learns to appreciate art," says Talman. "Eventually I'd like to be an 80-year-old stamp dealer with all my faculties and be the most respected dealer in the world."

Winnipeg's dry winters like an old movie backdrop

WINNIPEG (CP) — "Yes," said the lady as Flight 190 descended into Winnipeg one steaming day last July. "It does get cold here in winter, but it's such a dry cold."

"You won't notice it the way you do down East," said Winnipeg newspaperman Fred Cleverley when winter's first hints nipped at earlobe and nose in October. "It's so

much drier out here."

Such assurances rang a little empty for Manitoba newcomers Thursday night as a stiff northwest wind blew into Winnipeg, virtually unimpeded by hollow or hummock all the way from the Rockies.

The temperature crept below —30 Celsius, which is about 54 of those old-fashioned degrees below the free-

zing point, and it's cold — dry or wet.

Downtown Winnipeg looked like the backdrop for an old Sherlock Holmes movie or St. John's, Nfld., when an August fog presses in from the Atlantic — dense mist everywhere.

But at Portage and Main, it isn't fog. It's the water vapor that pours from those cars, trucks and buses that people are able to start

when the windchill factor reaches the "danger to exposed flesh" stage.

WIRES APPEAR

Cars take on a whole new look when winter hits for real in Winnipeg — suddenly they're festooned with wires, mostly yellow or blue, some neatly wound around spindles in the grill but many looped loosely around rear-

view mirrors and aerials or flowing freely like tresses.

Once the car is parked, these wires — which are attached to block-heaters — are instantly plugged into receptacles in store-

lots, garages and driveways in order that life beneath the hood may be sustained.

One shirks this duty at one's own risk.

For dead-car resuscitators, Thursday was a bonanza. At \$15-\$20 a shot, tow trucks were

"jumping" cars all over town.

One Economy Towing Co. driver, called to a hotel parking lot to revive a rent-a-car for an Edmonton journalist, was having a banner day but was worrying nonetheless.

"Knowing this place and my luck it'll probably shoot up to —20 tomorrow," he said.

The parka, which a clubfooted dogsledder named Walter Groyne

introduced to Manitoba 64 years ago, is now almost standard attire when the cold hits, and good ones seem to be in short supply by mid-January.

Most stores are sold out of earmuffs, too. And three-way electrical plugs are hard to find — most stocks depleted by motorists hooking up block-heaters, interior-warmers and battery blankets.

Valium users over 50 and very ill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Disputing Valium's popular image as "mother's little helper" for harassed housewives and ambitious career women, a study today says the tranquillizer's typical long-term user is over 50 and chronically ill.

The study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, found that most Americans who use anti-anxiety drugs daily for a year or more "are neither young females nor middle-aged housewives," said co-author Mitchell Balter of the National Institute of Mental Health.

And while women are more likely than men to use Valium and other mild tranquillizers, men who take the drugs are almost as likely as women to use them for long periods, the study found.

Balter emphasized during a telephone interview that while the study dispels the stereotype of chronic users of Valium and other mild tranquillizers, "we're not advocating long-term use. We now know these medications can produce dependence at clinical dosages when taken regularly for long periods of time."

THREE PARTICIPATE

The government-financed study was conducted at the Institute for Research in Social Behavior in Oakland, Calif., at the University of Chicago and at the mental health institute in Rockville, Md.

The study, which surveyed only adults, found that 71 per cent of long-term users were 50 or older, 20 per cent were between 35 and 49 years old and nine per cent were between 18 and 34.

Of long-term users, 59 per cent suffer "high levels of emotional distress" and 75 per cent suffer "chronic physical and basic health problems," Balter said.

The study was the latest in a series of reports based on a nationwide 1979 survey of 3,161 adult Americans, 11 per cent of whom used Valium or other mild tranquillizers.

Valium was the most widely used brand of drug in the United States from 1971 to 1980, when Tagamet, an ulcer medicine, knocked it out of first place. Valium sales peaked in 1975, but dropped by more than half since then.

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Brigham

Doris Dougall

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Rev. and Mrs. Norman Hillyer spent the Christmas holidays visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hillyer and family in Burlington, Ont., and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shephard and family in Hamilton, Ont. On Dec. 26 their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre DeLuca of St. Eustache, Que., joined

them and all enjoyed a very pleasant day together. While in Hamilton, where Rev. Hillyer was minister for a few years, they enjoyed meeting and visiting with many old friends.

Mrs. Clare Goodhue spent the Christmas vacation with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Colton and family in Argyle, N.Y.

Mrs. John Dougall of Cote St. Luc spent Christmas weekend with Miss D. Dougall.

Supper guests on Dec. 26 of Miss D. Dougall and Mrs. J. Dougall were Mrs. Marjorie Jenne and Mrs. Eileen Lukassen of Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Marler and son, Bill of St. Lambert were dinner guests on Christmas Day of Mrs. Marler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson of Beaconsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Patterson of St. Albans, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson of this place, were visitors at the same home during the Christmas season.

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Ulverton

Mrs. A.W. Mace 826-3252

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potts have returned home after spending two weeks of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleeman and family at Portage La Prairie, Man. and with Mr. and Mrs. David Potts and family in Calgary, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. John Potts and family in Valleyview, Alta., were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Potts.

Mrs. Grace Dunn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell and family at Danville and while there they were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Duffy at South Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Roy, Jason, Natacha and Marquis of Granby were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hariman.

Mrs. Ruby Burton and David Mace of Greenfield Park were the overnight of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Mace.

Guests of Mr. George Mace during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mace and family of Clarenceville and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mace and family of Drummondville.

Duboyce Corner

Edna Badger 243-5383

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Beakes spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beakes. New Year's guests of the Beakes family were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Willey of Warden and son Pte. Alan Willey of Brantford, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Marc Pille and daughter Margaret were also dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beakes over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhicard were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. Winston Rhicard in Brome and also of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Page of Knowlton.

Mrs. Hoey of St. Sauveur was a Christmas

holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Badger. Dinner guests on the same day were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Badger, Mrs. Blanche Badger and Mr. L.V. Brooks.

Mrs. Andrew Chapman of Toronto has been enjoying a week at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Badger. Mrs. Keith Peskett, Jacqueline and Trevor were also weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Badger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thayer have recently taken up residence at the Gallery home.

Mrs. Mary Horne has returned from a two weeks holiday in Hartland, N.B. where she was a Christmas and New Year's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Horne and family.

Mrs. Edna Badger spent the Christmas holidays in Mississauga, Ont. with her son John Badger. While in Ontario Mrs. Badger spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stanbridge in Markham, and was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bradley. John Badger and Miss Bev. Midgely returned home with Mrs. Badger and spent several days over the New Year weekend.

Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dixon of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Badger and family of Cowansville and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Badger and family of Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Battley and Michael, Master Peter Dixon and Miss Tracey Dixon of Montreal spent a two weeks holiday at the home of Mrs. Edna Badger over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Currie and Lindsay of Montreal were guests over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhicard entertained their family at Christmas time,

their guests being Mr. and Mrs. John Rhicard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhicard, Francis Farmer of Montpelier, Vt. Kenneth and Winston Rhicard of Knowlton and Sister Catherine Farmer of St. Hyacinthe.

Birchton

On Christmas Day Mrs. Thomas Little was joined by the Vanderlindens and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Little and family of Beebe.

On January 1, New Year's Day, Mrs. Thomas Little entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leith of Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leith and children, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCrea of Milby, Marion McCrea of Sherbrooke and Herbert Little of McIndoes, Vt.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. MacLeod included her mother, Mrs. Emma Peasley of Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacLeod and Chris; Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacLeod and Stephanie of Lennoxville.

On Little Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers and Mrs. A. Halsall motored to the Carrager Home in Rock Forest, with Birthday Wishes and treats for Mrs. Maude Desruisseaux. The Community wish you well, Maude!

In Memoriam

JOHNSON—In loving memory of a dear father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Johnson; dear sisters Amie, Gracie, Florence and Elinor and our dear brother Homer. In the book of life There are memories Of the happy days we knew. And recorded in love, Are the blessings Of having wonderful Dear ones like you. Always in our hearts. THE FAMILY

From the pens of ET writers

SALUTE TO THE CANADIAN NAVY

When you were a young lad
Just out of school,
You knew there was a world for you to see.
So you put on the bell-bottoms and wide collar too,
And off to the east coast, "The Call of the Sea".

My heart was with you
On the wide waters deep
For many a mother found it hard to sleep.
Where is my boy?
To what shore is he sent?
Much so much time in prayer was spent.

So I called the port where I thought you would be.
I kept on trying for I wouldn't be mocked.
"Could you please tell me, Sir, has the Canadian Navy docked?"
"Yes, it has arrived and looking quite clean."
Then I knew you had reached the Caribbean.

Years have passed by,
They say you are no more.
The ships are unfit
To reach foreign shores.
But I recall countries —
So many I must look —
England, Spain and Russia
They would fill up a book.

They do their jobs well.
There is seldom a slip
For it's men that do man them
Those mighty grey ships.

When the blue waters are troubled
And you find it hard to sleep.
It is you that see — the works of God
And wonders of the deep.

So when the storms are over
And the waters are stilled
The peace and quiet to the deep is given
Soon the shoreline you can see.
Then you knew you have reached
Your intended haven.

Some say I am partial,
And why shouldn't I be?
You are part of the Navy
And you are part of me.

So as you go sailing the deep ocean blue
We will take off our hats and again salute you.
To the Canadian Navy, for the courage you show,
In the calm of warm waters or when the North Atlantic winds blow.

If the world should change in the twinkle of an eye
Our leaders all meet and war draws nigh
You will man your post and take up duty so greatly —
I salute you all, the Canadian Navy.

(A Navy Mother)
EVELYN BEAUDOIN

Deaths

KIRBY, Gertrude Helen — At Extendicare Nursing Home, Kingston, Ontario on Saturday, January 14, 1984. Helen Thomson in her 85th year, wife of the late Thomas Kirby formerly of Cookshire, Quebec. Mother of Richard, Kingston, Ontario; Mary (Mrs. Arthur Pickering), Toronto, Ontario; Ian, Compton, Quebec, also survived by 16 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. A private family service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 17, followed by cremation.

RENNIE, Leota Muriel — At the Wales Home, on Thursday, January 19, 1984, Leota Muriel Kees in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late John Rennie. Dear mother of Allen. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Monday, January 23 at 1 p.m. Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn officiating. Cremation to follow.

Card of Thanks

RUDD — We the family of the late Earle R. Rudd, wish to express our sincere thanks for the friendship and kindness shown us at the time of his sudden death. To the Boynton Funeral Home, to Rev. L. Westman for conducting the service, the bearers, to those who made donations to the Bown Cemetery Fund, Sherbrooke Hospital and Wesley United Church, Beebe in his memory, for floral tributes, cards and messages of sympathy, also visitations at the funeral home. To Lindsay and Helen Groom for opening their home to us and serving a dinner assisted by Mabel and Reg Thompson. Thanking you for being there when we were in need, we will remember always. HAZEL (RUDD) STEVENSON (sister)

Cookshire

Mrs. Florence Hodge was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hopps in Mago.

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School committee meeting

MANSONVILLE (BN)—Members of the Mansonville Elementary School Committee are Audrey Clark, Chairperson; Linda Ransom, Secretary-Treasurer; Susan Bushe; Thelma Cote, Della Brulotte, Linda Jersey, Diane Marcoux, Olga Brulotte, and Walter Horn, School Principal.

At the meeting held in November, 1983, business under discussion included: Monies to the Task Force for Restructuring; a letter written to Richard Staples expressing a need for extra help with Kindergarten, and grades one and two to which a satisfactory "half" teacher has been assigned; the successful fruit sale ended on November 15; report cards enclosing regulations for school behaviour were sent on November 14 with Parents' visiting night following on the 16th by appointment; the Kati-mavik group were introduced to the children on Nov. 21st.

Bill 40 Briefs are to be available in January, 1984; the current French Program needed more children and a grant for transportation assistance was received; Cynthia Clinton's invitation involves parents in discussion of children's problems; an Art Program in conjunction with the Reilly House is sponsored by the Optimist's Club with further discussion with the school committee; Gymnastic classes are to begin after Christmas or during early spring of 10-12 weeks duration.

Other activities: Book awards for June 1983 were paid by the school committee to the M.E. School; Mr. Horn reported the interest of a class trip and down hill skiing for Secondary 1. Massey Vanier School Band came on December 15 at which time the French School were invited with Rev. Dwyer present to tell the Christmas Story. School pictures again are taken by the Harvey Bennett enterprises. The school lunch program is supervised by Sherry Fontaine.

Volunteers to help teachers are Linda Robinson, Language

Arts; Barbara Lamoureux, Spelling; Judy Ball, individual correcting; with Thelma Cote helping with grades 3 and 4 after Christmas.

News from the Parents Committee confirmed the final draft of Bill 40 with approval by the Parents Committee and will be available in January 1984, presented by Sandra Jewett and Peter Riordan. 2) A decrease in the tax rate has been granted for 1983-84; 3) In 1985 the School Board will begin experimentation with Bill 17 - Health and Security in the School; 4) the Board has funds available for French and Outdoor Education; 5) Richard Staples reported that a new Educational Program is being introduced during the next three to

four years for each subject; parents are to examine these new subjects materials and Mr. Staples would speak to school committees (parents) for further information.

The new school computer is being used as part of the program for gifted and talented children with extra access to the other children as the teachers become more familiar with the computer programming.

Although late, the above account is a report of activities as seen by the Mansonville Elementary School Committee as the school settled into routine action, with possible changes arising soon throughout the English educational system.

Richmond UCW meets

RICHMOND (KA)—The first meeting of the new year for the general UCW was held on Wednesday, January 4, with 12 members and Rev. Peter Hartgerink present.

Bernice Beattie opened the meeting and welcomed everyone, then asked Peter to conduct the installation of officers service. He opened with the hymn "How Firm a Foundation" and a short prayer, then asked the members of the executive to stand as he conducted the installation service and outlined the duties and responsibilities to the UCW and the Church. He closed this short service with prayer of challenge and dedication. Bernice thanked Peter for leading in this part of the meeting, and she continued with our regular business.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence consisted of several notes of thanks for our Christmas remembrances and visits from Wales Home residents and from around town. We also received a note of thanks from Perry LeMoine for our annual donation of \$50.00 to the In Memoriam Fund. The treasurer's report was given and showed a favourable balance.

A suggestion was made that we have a get-together and pot luck supper for the whole congregation sometime this winter. After some discussion, Lucy Taylor offered to act as Coordinator with Thelma Westman to make definite plans and to select a date. As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned and the Mizpah Benediction repeated. We did not serve tea.

Brompton Road WI meets

Mr. and Ms. Lawrence Emery kindly opened their home on Tuesday at 1 p.m. for the meeting of the Brompton Rd. W.I. The president Betty Emery was in the chair, and welcomed the members to the meeting. As January is 1st Vice-President's Day the meeting was turned over to June Westman, who in turn welcomed the members to the meeting and wished everyone the best for the New Year.

Motto: Keep fit, keep bright, keep going. Roll call: Member to read by-laws articles numbers from hand book, was answered by 13 members. The members were asked to join with June in repeating the Collect for club women also Salute to the Flag.

The minutes of the December meeting were read by the secretary Beth Cullen. Business arising out of the minutes, Edna Hatch reported on taking oranges to the Wales Home, Myrtle Sage on purchasing apples for the Christmas tree.

Betty Emery reported on the Christmas tree concert held in December with Harry Blue as M.C. The skits, also songs were sung by Sara Haddon, Debbie, Judy, Alex, Richard Ross, Sherri Emery, Sandra and Lori Westman, Dana Gilliam, Karen Mackay. Santa's arrived with gifts and candy for the children.

The winners for the drawing: Turkey, Olive Connelley, fruit cake, Ernie Ross, box of chocolates, Annie Goodfellow.

The acting treasurer, June Westman gave the financial report and the bills were moved to be paid.

Correspondence: The 75th anniversary of the Provincial W.I. was discussed.

Convenors reports: Agriculture, Myrtle Sage, announced plans for the school fair will be started earlier this year. Read article, Getting cuttings from plants is like getting a home-made article.

Citizenship, Annie Goodfellow read articles on Mapping, Carpenter ants, prescription for a laugh, also a few humorous jokes, passed around a pic-

ture of the first lady Governor General, Jeanne Sauvé.

Education, Frances Mackey said the children were glad to be back in school after the Christmas holidays. A paper was sent home to be signed if you want to attend English schools.

Home Economics: Dorothy Hadenko received some stamps, Provigo slips, and has 16 pairs of mittens on hand for the Way's & Means box. The members were asked to bring in any home-made article for the box before the April meeting.

Publicity: Irene Decoteau sent the meeting to The Record, and to the County convention. Read jokes on Middle Age, which was very true.

Welfare & Health: Edna Hatch said there would be a cancer clinic on the February 7. Sunshine: Eunice Brown took and sent sunshine baskets to sick and shut-ins at Christmas, for which several Thank-Yous were read.

The meeting to sort over the W.I. papers was held at Irene Decoteau's Jan. 17 at 9 a.m.

New Business: The programme for 1984-85 will be compiled by Eunice Brown and Beth Cullen. Nominating will be Betty Emery and Irene Decoteau. The treasurer's books are to be audited. The delegate to the County meeting in February will be Edna Hatch.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Elsie Winget, Belvidere St. Lennoxville.

The date to paint the interior of the Community hall will be the 23 and 24 of January. Pennies for Friendship, also tea money was collected.

The floating prize donated by Annie Goodfellow was won by Myrtle Sage. Hostesses for the January meeting were Eunice Brown and Betty Emery and they served a delicious lunch, with a birthday cake served to Irene Decoteau, as they sang to her. The programme for January was a silent auction, with June and Irene in charge.

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'Orphan' Raiders prove they're the best after blasting Redskins

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And, the Raiders gladly declare, it was never in doubt. Certainly, their 38-9 devastation of the Redskins in the most lopsided Super Bowl in history Sunday, makes it hard to argue the point.

"We outplayed 'em, out-muscled 'em," said linebacker Ted Hendricks, surveying the destruction the Raiders had wrought. "We just gave them a sound beating."

Pro football's dead-end kids, an outcast organization seemingly locked in perpetual litigation against the league's establishment, became only the second team to win a third Super Bowl championship with as complete a demolition of an opponent as this game has ever seen.

Playing against a close-knit Washington team that calls itself a family, the renegade Raiders, described by coach Tom Flores as "an orphanage," were absolutely awesome.

They stunned the Redskins with a pair of electrifyingly sudden scores, turning two Washington possessions into points for themselves. Then they shut down Joe Theismann's passing game and John Riggins' running game. And, finally they turned loose Marcus Allen for a record-setting

romp through the NFL record book that sealed the decision.

Allen shattered Riggins' one-year-old Super Bowl rushing record with a 191-yard day that included a 74-yard TD — the longest run in NFL post-season history.

The game turned up front where the Raiders manhandled Washington's offensive line, breaking down the Redskins' huge Hogs.

"We are a tailor-made line to defend against Riggins," said defensive

end Howie Long. "We're all built like refrigerators."

In strength against strength, the Raiders won.

From the moment Derrick Jensen blocked a Washington punt and fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown, less than five minutes into the game, the Raiders had control. They never let up.

Jim Plunkett bombed the leaky, suspect Washington secondary with a 50-yard pass that set up a 12-yard TD

pitch to Cliff Branch, and quickly this game, expected to be so close, turned into a blowout.

The usually unflappable Redskins, unable to generate any offense against a Raider front wall that Long called "the slaughterhouse seven," panicked.

A dangerous screen pass play from their own 12-yard line with just 12 seconds left in the first half turned into an interception and a TD for reserve linebacker Jack Squire.

Lady Gaiters get top billing again

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — The Bishop's University Lady Gaiters walked away with another one Sunday night — this time in their street clothes.

The Lady Gaiters were named team of the year for 1983 at the Meritas Sports Awards and their coach, Wayne Hussey, was honored as coach of the year at the ceremonies held at the U.S. cultural centre.

The Meritas awards are given annually to pay tribute to the athletes and administrators who make amateur sports possible in the Eastern Townships. It is part of the Ferie des Neiges festival.

The Gaiters were also named the basketball team of the year.

Hussey was basketball coach of the year and co-captain Andrea Blackwell, basketball player of the year.

Blackwell was also nominated as female athlete of the year but speed-skater Sylvie Daigle, right now competing in Davos, Switzerland, kept Bishop's from sweeping the awards.

Hussey, whose has coached the Lady Gaiters to six Quebec championships in as many years, as well as taking them to the national championship last year, said it was a "nice surprise" to win the awards. "Usually basketball gets second-billing in the French milieu," he said. "So it was a surprise to win. But we feel we have the best team around. Everybody is back from last year and we hope to go all

the way again this year."

Other awards went to cyclist Serge Lacroix as male athlete of the year, swimmer Sophie Veilleux as new female athlete of the year and weightlifter Gilles Poirier as new male athlete. Jean Cloutier, involved in figure skating, was honored as volunteer administrator of the year, Jean-Pierre Lemelin as volunteer coach of the year and Pauline Bachand, a figure-skating judge, was named official of the year.

The award for special contributions to amateur sport in the Eastern Townships, which went last year to local-man-about-town Henry Crochetiere, was given this year to Yvon Beaulieu, director of recreation for the city of Sherbrooke.



Members of the Bishop's University Lady Gaiters were honored at the Meritas Sports awards ceremonies Sunday night. The Lady Gaiters were chosen top team of the Eastern Townships for 1983.

First period flurry leaves Jets with yet another loss

SHERBROOKE — Centre Bob Sullivan equalled a team record with six points as Binghamton Whalers easily defeated Sherbrooke Jets 8-2 in American Hockey League action Sunday night.

Sullivan equalled the mark by scoring two goals and adding four assists to help Binghamton improve its won-lost-tied record to 18-26-4 and stay in contention in the race for the fourth and last playoff spot in the AHL's Southern Division.

Normand Dupont and Paul Fenton, with two goals each, and Don Gillen completed the scoring for the Whalers, while Michel Lanouette and Alain Daigle replied for the Jets.

Sullivan and Dupont were team mates with Montreal Juniors in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League in the mid-70s and both agreed their being reunited this week following Dupont's demotion from the National Hockey League holds good things in store for them and the team. "We've played three games together now and have scored eleven points," Sullivan said. "Things are working out well —

we're doing a lot of give and gos. This could be my ticket back up to the bigs."

Dupont agreed with the assessment but offered some cautious words. "Sherbrooke is not one of the better teams in the league and you can't really say how well we played by using this game. We're going on a road trip this week and we'll see how things go against some of the better teams."

Binghamton jumped into a 4-0 first-period lead on goals by Sullivan, two by Dupont, and Gillen. The Whalers fired a total of 20 shots in the first period at Sherbrooke netminder Warren Skorodenski.

Sullivan's second goal of the game at 1:35 of the second period increased the Whalers lead to 5-0. Lanouette finally put Sherbrooke on the scoresheet at 11:57, but Gillen returned the favor 27 seconds later.

Daigle added his 13th of the season at 4:25 of the third period before Fenton rounded out scoring with his pair 42 seconds apart beginning at 14:01. Sullivan explained that the Whalers

are notoriously slow starters during the regular season but as the past two years have proven the team takes off in the second half. "It's the same as last year," he said referring to the team's late charge that saw the Whalers slip into the playoff picture in their final game of the schedule. "But that was a little too close. It's easier on the body if we get in earlier."

Binghamton moved to within six points of the fourth playoff spot in the Southern Division but trail three teams. Two years ago the Whalers lost to the defunct Moncton Hawks in the league championship series.

As for the Jets, their playoff hopes keep getting dimmer and dimmer as their won-lost-tied record slipped to 12-32-4.

In all, Binghamton outshot the Jets 46-33.

In the AHL's only other game Sunday Adirondack Red Wings defeated Nova Scotia Voyageurs 6-5 in overtime.

Don Murdoch put a chippy, penalty-filled game to rest when his goal three minutes, 27 seconds into the overtime

period supplied Adirondack with a 6-5 comeback victory over Nova Scotia.

The win kept Adirondack five points behind first-place Fredericton Express in the American Hockey League's Northern Division.

The two clubs received 139 minutes in penalties, including a combined major and game misconduct, five misconducts and seven majors.

On Saturday, St. Catharines Saints beat Binghamton 6-5 in overtime, Hershey Bears beat Rochester Americans 5-2, Maine Mariners upset Fredericton 6-2, Moncton Alpines defeated Adirondack 5-3 and Baltimore Skipjacks edged Springfield Indians 4-3.

Adirondack trailed 5-2 entering the third period. But Greg Joly's second goal, combined with a Murdoch power-play goal and Jody Gage's 21st goal of the year, forced the game into overtime.

Nova Scotia led 2-1 going into the second period on goals by Larry Landon and Stephan Lefebvre. The Voyageurs received second-period goals from Brian Skrudland, Mike McPhee and Whitney Richardson.

Wayne Crawford also scored for Adirondack.

Coaticook tourney crowns 7 champs

By Scott Coates

COATICOOK — Seven new champions were crowned Sunday as the fifth annual National Atom tournament came to a close.

The Sherbrooke Beavers escaped with top honors in the Invitation class, edging the Jr. Chiefs from Lowell, Massachusetts 2-1 thanks to a standout performance by netminder Dominique Picard who stopped 24 shots including a penalty shot. The Beavers were opportunists in the game as they had just nine shots on net and scored the winner with just 63 seconds remaining in regulation time.

Johnny Tasoulis and Bruno Vachon scored the Beavers' goals while Neil Arbutnot was the only Lowell player to beat Picard. Jed Lavoie of Lowell was voted the most valuable player in the Invitation class.

In the AA final it was Drummondville-Olympique that skated away with the championship by virtue of its 4-0 win over St-Hubert Jets. Nicolas Brousseau was voted player of the game as he scored one goal and assist-

ed on another. Goaltender Steve Metayer, proclaimed top goalie in the AA class, registered his third shut out of the tournament in as many outings.

Theftford-Mines are the new champs of the BB class. Theftford defeated Edgewood, Rhode Island by an identical 4-0 score. Francois Groleau led the attack with two goals while singles went to Martin Jacques and Jacques Nadeau. Francois Loubier picked a good time to register his first shutout of the tournament.

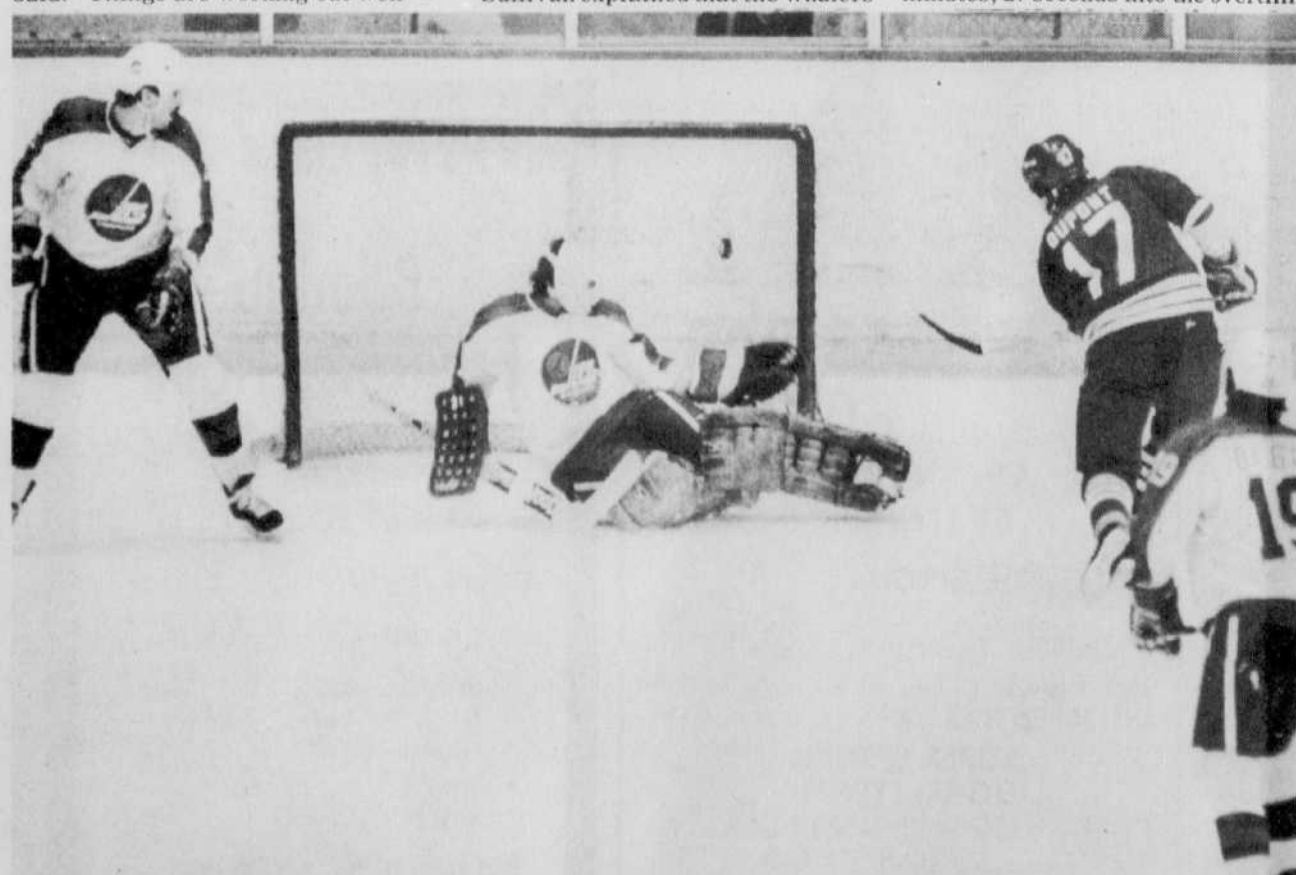
In the CC final Nicolet needed overtime to defeat Repentigny 4-3. Sylvain Lachapelle, voted the top defence-man in the CC class, scored 41 seconds into the overtime period to enable his team to capture top honors. MVP Daniel DeRepentigny scored two goals for the winners while Eric Chicoine added the other. Nicolet goater Jean-Pierre Morin ended up as top netminder in the CC class.

In the final that involved two Eastern Townships teams, Magog Optimistes edged the hometown favorite Coaticook Lions 1-0 in the B category. A little more than 1000 spectators wat-

ched the game which proved to be a goaltenders' battle from start to finish. Stephane Fortier scored the decisive goal as he beat Coaticook's Eric Baillargeon in the second period. Magog's Louis Plante earned his third shutout in five games at the tournament and was named top goaltender in the B class.

Daniel Barrette scored with just 38 seconds left in regulation time to give Ste-Marthe a 5-4 win over Longueuil Chevaliers in the class A championship game. MVP Eric DeConnick scored twice for Ste-Marthe while Jonathan Benoit and Alexander Thimot did the same for Longueuil.

Finally, in the C class final it was Waterloo Orioles upsetting Asbestos Tigers by a 5-1 score. The Tigers, who aligned star scorers Jean-Francois Bernard and Alexander Bossé, were only able to muster a single goal. Murray Clark led the winners' attack with two goals and an assist. Asbestos didn't go home empty-handed however, as Bernard was named most valuable player and Carl Duclos top goaltender.



Binghamton's Norman Dupont fires one of his two goals past a sliding Warren Skorodenski in the Whalers' 8-2 rout of the Jets Sunday night.

Sports

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Brooker's Olympic chances in doubt following spectacular crash

Today, Todd Brooker will find out if dreams die hard.

Brooker, Canada's top downhill skier, suffered a spectacular crash in Saturday's race at Kitzbuehel, Austria, and today his dream of Olympic gold will be decided in an examination room at University Hospital in London, Ont.

The crash, Brooker's second in three weeks, occurred 40 seconds into the defence of his Kitzbuehel crown and left his right knee with a suspected tear in his medial collateral ligament.

If surgery is required, Brooker will miss the Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Training for the Olympic

downhill begins in 12 days.

Brooker may be down, but the 23-year-old skier from Paris, Ont., is far from out. On Sunday, returning from Austria, his spirits remained high.

"The most important race for me is the Olympics," he said. "That's been my goal since the fall."

"Missing the next couple of (World Cup) races is no big deal because I do want to make it (back) for Sarajevo. I think if I do make it there at all, if I do all the therapy that I can in the next two weeks... I think I might just make it back there, at least for that one race."

"I have two weeks of time, which is capsule time for one race."

While Brooker's dreams of glory

dimmed slightly on the Hahnenkamm course, they glowed brightly for 30-year-old Franz Klammer who topped an Austrian sweep with his 25th World Cup victory. Team-mates Erwin Resch and Anton Steiner finished second and third, respectively.

BREAKS CANADA'S HOLD

Klammer's victory snapped Canada's four-year grip on the Kitzbuehel crown. Ken Read of Calgary started the string in 1980 with Toronto's Steve Podborski winning in both 1981 and 1982 and Brooker in 1983.

On Saturday, Podborski could manage only a disappointing 20th — his second poor showing in as many

weeks. Last weekend he placed 20th at Wengen, Austria, and depending on Brooker's knee, may carry the lone realistic hope for a men's downhill medal at Sarajevo. At the Lake Placid Olympics in 1980 he won the bronze.

"I don't know what went wrong," said Podborski. "It just wasn't a good run."

The other Canadians finished well back. Gary Athans of Kelowna, B.C., fifth on a slow track at Wengen, finished 34th with Chris Kent of Calgary 36th, Paul Bovin of Montreal 40th and Robin McLeish of Toronto 55th.

The Canadian women downhillers had their own problems at Verbier, Switzerland.

In a race marred by heavy snows

which slowed the course, Canadian aces Gerry Sorensen and Laurie Graham finished far back. Sorensen, of Kimberley, B.C., placed 33rd with Graham, of Inglewood, Ont., 23rd.

However, Karen Stemmler of Kettleby, Ont., whose previous best outing this season was a 13th at Val d'Isere, finished a surprising fourth, tied with Michela Figini of Switzerland.

"The coaches radioed up and said that the course was getting faster as more people went down," said Stemmler. "I knew I had a chance to be in there."

"All I had to do was go after it." Diana Haight of Fruitvale, B.C., was 18th with Liisa Savijarvi of Braebridge, Ont., 40th.

The downhill was won by Maria Walliser of Switzerland with Holly-

Beth Flanders of the United States second and Olga Charvatova, third.

Canada had just two skiers racing in Sunday's events, a women's slalom at Verbier and men's slalom at Kitzbuehel.

Anni Kronbichler of Austria won the women's event with Andrea Bedard of Sutton, Que., placing 20th. Lynn Lacasse of Ville Brossard, Que., missed a gate on her first run and was disqualified.

Marc Girardelli, also of Austria, won the men's slalom, beating teammate Franz Gruber and Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia.

Superstar Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden was fifth.

Both Stenmark and Girardelli are barred from the Olympics because of prior contracts with sponsors.

Hurting Habs to get help from feds in Tretiak deal

OTTAWA (CP) — Sports Minister Jacques Olivier says Ottawa is willing to help Montreal Canadiens realize their dream of putting Soviet goaltender Vladislav Tretiak into a National Hockey League uniform.

"The Canadiens are a business like any other," Olivier told *Le Journal de Montreal* in an interview published Saturday.

"If we are willing to help Bombardier sell subway cars to New York... there's no reason why we shouldn't help the Canadiens obtain Tretiak," said Olivier, who represents the suburban Montreal riding of Longueuil in Parliament.

Tretiak, a mainstay of the Soviet

national team for more than a decade, was drafted by the Canadiens in the seventh round of the NHL's entry draft last June.

Serge Savard, Montreal's general manager, has repeatedly expressed optimism about signing Tretiak, who hinted a year ago that he might want to play for the NHL team after next month's Winter Olympics in Sarajevo.

Olivier plans to meet Savard, a longtime friend, this weekend to discuss the matter.

CAN PLAY ROLE

It wouldn't be the first time the Liberal government helped get an all-star from behind the Iron Curtain.

When Lloyd Axworthy was immigration minister, he authorized Canadian diplomats to help Quebec Nordiques speed Anton and Peter Stastny to Canada after they had defected from Czechoslovakia.

The Canadiens, however, are committed to strictly above-board tactics in the pursuit of Tretiak. That means negotiating a deal with Soviet sports officials for his services.

Olivier said Ottawa can play a major role there. "A hockey club doesn't negotiate with the player himself, he must go through the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation," he said. "It's very much like the negotiations between governments."

Olivier said he hopes to be able to

raise the issue when he meets his Soviet counterpart during the Olympics, adding he would be willing to go to Moscow to discuss it further.

Canadiens president Ron Corey and Savard will also be at Sarajevo.

However, Tretiak may be having second thoughts about coming to Canada. Ken Dryden, the Canadiens' former all-star goaltender, said Tretiak told him recently it would be difficult to explain to his countrymen why he would choose to play for an NHL team when he is still the best goaltender in the Soviet Union.

And it would be even tougher persuading Soviet officials to let him leave the country, said Tretiak.

Rough play marks Cougars' loss to Dawson

By Scott Coates

LENNOXVILLE — Dawson Blues narrowly defeated Champlain Cougars 3-2 Friday night in a game marred by numerous rough incidents which led to a total of 24 minor penalties.

Those penalties slowed the game down considerably and the brand of hockey exhibited was not of the exciting calibre. It could be better classified as dirty.

If Dawson's game plan was to come out and hit, hold, stick and therefore frustrate the Champlain players, they certainly did stick to that plan and in the end it did pay off.

The Blues jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 9:45 of the first period on a bang-bang play. Chris Mandelos was left unguarded in front of the Champlain net and after receiving a centering pass from teammate Ralph Gioia, wasted no time in putting the puck past Cougar netminder Tom Wharry, who had little chance on the play. Wharry, like his counterpart Mark Suwek, played a strong game.

The Cougars tied the score with 1:39 remaining in the opening period, benefiting from a two-man advantage. After much sustained pressure, captain Phil Huckins swept around the Dawson net and poked the puck past Suwek. Assists went to Pierre Dodier and Peter Thorne.

Champlain came out flying in the second period but their aggressiveness led to an early-period penalty. Defenceman Mike Ferrie jumped Dawson's Martin Bousquet, throwing a few punches at the latter. Ferrie got five minutes and was thrown out of the game while Bousquet, who didn't fight back, got two minutes. Twenty-nine seconds later Dawson took a 2-1 lead as Marcello Bucci banged home a rebound from the side of the net after Wharry had made an initial save on Richard Moore.

ROUGH PLAY PERSISTS

The second period continued from that point on to be marked by penalties, some resulting from scuffles in front of the net, both before and after goal-mouth whistles. Referee Grant Sherriff however, for the most part, let much of these incidents go uncal-

led, frustrating the Cougars and the unbelieving spectators.

With 2:29 left in period Sherriff called a bench penalty against Champlain for questioning a call that was never made. That penalty proved costly because 27 seconds later Bucci scored his second of the game by deflecting a shot from the point past a screened and helpless Wharry for what proved to be the winning goal.

Champlain came out skating again in the third period and there were actually a few exciting moments and scoring chances but Suwek continued with some hot goaltending. Noel Boldue finally put the puck by him with a low, hard slapshot from the top of the right face-off circle. The goal came on a power play at 7:02 and was set up by Huckins.

That was all the Cougars were to get however as Suwek held the rest of the way. Wharry, for his part, made a couple of great saves—one on a breakaway—to keep his team close in the last five minutes. Huckins took an untimely penalty with 1:58 remaining and the Cougars couldn't mount a dangerous last-minute attack.

COACHES UNHAPPY

Champlain coach Rod McKell was not at all pleased following the game with neither the refereeing nor with the tactics used by the opposition. "It's disappointing to have to play against a team that slows the game down like they do. As far as the refereeing is concerned, that bench penalty he gave us was a terrible call."

"I never said a word and it ended up leading to the winning goal," added a disgruntled McKell.

Assistant coach Bob Ditchburn also was not impressed with the officiating. "Grant Sherriff should be reffing girl's games because he definitely can't handle our games," fumed Ditchburn. He softened somewhat adding, "we can't blame the ref completely when we play like we did."

It was a tough game for the Cougars to lose as they were looking to slip into first place of Quebec AA Collegial League's B Division. As things stand now, they trail Andre-Laurendeau by one point with a 9-5 won-lost record. For Dawson the win was only its sixth of the season against 12 defeats.

Sport shorts

PHOENIX (AP) — The first one came too quickly, Tom Purtzer said. And the second one, well, he wondered if it would ever come.

"I was beginning to wonder if it would ever happen, if I'd ever win again," Purtzer said after he converted a great sand shot into a 72nd-hole birdie and the winning margin in a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Phoenix Open golf tournament.

The bunker shot set up a two-foot putt for the birdie-4 he had to have to turn back rookie Corey Pavin. It finished off a no-bogey final round of 65 and produced a winning total of 268, 16 under par on the Phoenix Country Club course.

It was only the second victory in Purtzer's 10-year career.

HARROGATE, England (AP) — Members of Yorkshire County cricket club have voted for the reinstatement of Geoffrey Boycott, former England opening batsman, and upheld a motion of

non-confidence in the leadership of the troubled club.

Shouts of resign rang out from the Harrogate Conference Hall, where 1,700 Yorkshire members gathered at the climax of a bitter dispute with the county's general and cricket committees.

Boycott, one of the world's most famous batsmen, was sacked by Yorkshire last October after the country finished last for the first time in its history.

BALTIMORE (AP) — A deal that would have moved Baltimore Colts to Phoenix was only a handshake away from fruition last week and moving vans were standing by to transport the National Football League team's equipment in the middle of the night, an Arizona business leader says.

"We were hoping to get a handshake agreement Friday," Bill Shover, a newspaper official close to the negotiations, said Sunday.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NHL

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Frederick	28	17	3	212	156	59
Adirondack	23	18	8	215	211	54
Moncton	22	21	5	161	169	49
Nova Scotia	20	23	7	175	186	47
Maine	17	19	7	174	168	41
Sherbrooke	12	28	4	173	244	28

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Baltimore	28	12	7	220	175	63
Rochester	26	19	2	220	179	54
Spring	22	17	6	192	178	50
New Haven	21	25	4	220	227	41
St. Cath	19	22	4	187	205	42
Hershey	17	22	7	174	197	41
Bingham	18	26	4	208	236	40

Sunday Results

Adirondack 6 Nova Scotia 5 (OT)

Binghamton 8 Sherbrooke 2

Saturday Results

St. Catharines 6 Binghamton 5 (OT)

Hershey 5 Rochester 2

Maine 6 Fredericton 2

Moncton 5 Adirondack 3

Baltimore 4 Springfield 3

Tonight's Game

Moncton at Fredericton

Tuesday Games

Hershey at Baltimore

New Haven at St. Catharines

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — AHL, Sunday night:

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Binghamton, Sullivan 19 (Coady, McDonald) 5:59

2. Binghamton, Dupont 3 (McKay, Sullivan) 10:40 (pp)

3. Binghamton, Dupont 4 (Sullivan, McKay) 11:17

4. Binghamton, Gillen 16 (Sullivan, Dupont) 14:09

Penalties — Primeau Sher 10:06

Second Period

5. Binghamton, Sullivan 20 (Dupont, Mosak) 1:35

6. Sherbrooke, Lanouette 3 (Fournier) 11:57

7. Binghamton, Gillen 17 (Sullivan, McKay) 12:24

Penalties — Gillen Bingham 7:18, Pierce Bingham 9:07, Tippett Sher 15:02, Crowley Bingham 19:39

Third Period

8. Sherbrooke, Daigle 13 (J. Gibson, Lanouette) 4:25

9. Binghamton, Fenton 24 (McDonald, Stoyanovich) 14:43

Penalties — Coady Bingham 15:44

Shots on goal by

Binghamton 0 14 12—46

Sherbrooke 8 9 16—33

Goal — Boutin, Binghamton; Skordenski, Sherbrooke

Attendance — 1,173.

NHL

Wales Conference

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Islanders	31	16	2	224	168	64
Rangers	28	16	5	202	184	61
Phila	26	14	7	208	168	59
Wash	25	21	3	177	165	53
Pitts	10	32	5	145	208	25
New Jersey	10	35	3	134	208	23

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	32	13	3	212	143	67
Buffalo	31	13	4	194	155	66
Quebec	26	17	5	228	173	57
Montreal	22	24	2	178	179	46
Hartford	15	26	5	153	191	35

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Minnesota	25	19	4	224	217	54

St. Louis

20 25 5 179 199 45

Chicago 18 25 5 164 188 41

Toronto 15 25 6 189 227 38

Detroit 15 29 4 169 215 34

Smyth Division

Edmonton 37 8 4 290 194 78

Calgary 19 19 9 177 196 47

Winnipeg 17 23 8 215 242 42

Vancouver 17 27 6 193 210 40

Los Angeles 14 26 9 207 237 37

Sunday Results

Winnipeg 6 Vancouver 4

Saturday Results

Philadelphia 7 NY Islanders 1

Boston 2 Hartford 0

Chicago 4 Quebec 4

Calgary 3 Montreal 2

NY Rangers 6 Toronto 3

Washington 3 Pittsburgh 2

Minnesota 5 Detroit 1

Buffalo 2 St. Louis 1

Edmonton 6 Los Angeles 3

Tonight's Games

Buffalo at Boston

Chicago at Toronto

Tuesday Games

Hartford at Montreal

Winnipeg at Quebec

NY Islanders at Detroit

Toronto at St. Louis

National Hockey League scoring leaders after weekend games:

	G	A	P
Gretzky, Edm	58	90	148
Kurri, Edm	39	46	85
Bossy, NYI	38	44	82
Trotter, NYI	36	51	79
P. Stastny, Que	27	50	77
Goulet, Que	36	35	71
Coffey, Edm	24	46	70
Dionne, LA	27	41	68
Federko, STL	26	40	66
Gaulty	12	28	127
Saint-Jean	8	6	9
Ottawa	8	6	9
Pederson, Bos	19	46	65

Quebec Major

	G	A	P
Concordia	6	11	4
McGill	6	8	6
UQTR	7	10	1
UQAC	8	6	9
Ottawa	8	6	9
UQAC	11	10	5
UQTR	4	10	3

Sunday's Results

Ottawa 5 UQAC 4

Wednesday's Games

Concordia at McGill

UCW meeting at Cookshire

COOKSHIRE — The U.C.W. of Trinity United Church held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Gladys Parsons, with 12 members in attendance. Mrs. Parsons, president, presided.

The U.C.W. Purpose was repeated in unison, followed by the scripture reading, Romans 12 verses 3-8 by Mrs. Roberta Macmillan.

Mrs. Mary Heatherrington gave a meditation on 'The Carpenter's Tools'. This showed that we are all laborers together with God; as each one uses his spiritual gifts they contribute to the work of God to which He has called us.

Alone our work is of little worth. Together we are the salt of the earth.

So it's all for each and each for all. United we stand, divided we fall.

Thought for the day: 'We can't all play the same part in God's great orchestra, but we should all play in harmony.'

She gave ten suggestions for 1984, take time to work, think, play,

read, worship, help and enjoy friends, love, dream, and plan.

The minutes were read by Elke Rodger and approved.

Two letters of thanks were read from members for favors received. Information was received re the 'Day of Enrichment' to be held in Plymouth-Trinity United Church in Sherbrooke on Jan. 17.

Barbara Vogell gave the treasurer's report, which showed a small balance in the treasury.

Two cards were signed to be sent to Gabe Drennan and Pauline McVetty, who are patients in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The president gave out her list of convenors and their committee members. Devotions, Mary E. Heatherrington, also for Publicity: Work, Pauline Thorneloe and Roberta Macmillan; canvassing, Nellie Parker and Barbara Vogell; 'Happenings', Elke Rodger; Christmas cheer, Barbara Vogell; all occasion cards to be sent out, Barbara Vogell; Poster, Elke Rodger;

Decorating, Diane Castonguay Manse, Gladys Parsons, Delegate to Official Board, Mary E. Heatherrington, Official Board meeting, Jan. 26.

The annual congregational meeting to be held on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

The U.C.W. February meeting will be held in the church hall on Wed. Feb. 8 On March 14 the regular monthly meeting will be held in the church hall also, and a St. Patrick's Tea will be held on Sat. the 17th, also in the hall.

Nov. 10 has been set as a tentative date for the Christmas sale and July 8 for the strawberry social on the church lawn.

It was decided to sell the kitchen stove, inquiries may be made to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker.

Miss Aleta Mackey gave the annual secretary's report of the U.C.W.

The collection was taken and the birthday box also presented. Following the adjournment, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Bernice Bede Osol



Jan. 24, 1984

Lucky currents will be stirring for you this coming year, especially where your career is concerned. That top spot you've been hoping for could become reality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being too showy or aggressive today will not bolster your image. In fact, it could do you considerable harm. Be careful not to do anything outlandish. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should be quite lucky today in most of your involvements, yet you might not appreciate your good fortune. Don't let negative thoughts defeat you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to complicate your life today by coveting that which rightfully belongs to another. This is true of possessions as well as of people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone whom you think is a

booster may, in reality, be only a flatterer. Dependable allies will say little, but do much.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The suggestions of co-workers will have merit today, so heed their comments. Unfortunately, you might see the limitations of your own ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This can be a productive day, provided you're not a clockwatcher. If you worry about how long something takes, you might foul up the job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) We all have human frailties, so be careful today not to place those you love on a pedestal or expect more from them than is reasonable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure to give explicit instructions to persons who are performing special tasks for you today. Without guidance, they might offend your artistic taste.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Showering one you love with material baubles may not help your romance today. However, courtesy, attention and respect will.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are in a position of authority today, wield your power wisely. Anyone you might offend would try to get even with you later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally, you're the type who tries to treat all equally, but today there's a chance you might lord it over individuals you deem to be insignificant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before purchasing merchandise today, be sure it's exactly what you want or you might have a tough time trying to exchange it.



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pequod's captain
- 5 Sheriff's group
- 10 Metric unit, for short
- 14 Theater seat
- 15 Praise
- 16 Above
- 17 Math. division
- 18 Bullyrag
- 19 Green color
- 20 Heated exchange
- 22 Fine brandy
- 24 Letter opener
- 25 No plus —

DOWN

- 27 Capital of Crete
- 30 Retainer
- 31 Pergola
- 35 I love: Lat.
- 36 Casaba and Persian
- 39 Heraldic pattern
- 40 Lindbergh's plane
- 43 Otherwise
- 44 Dahl or Francis
- 45 Child
- 46 Beginnings
- 48 Sloths
- 49 Long lock
- 51 Egyptian measure
- 53 Cedar Rapids school

ACROSS

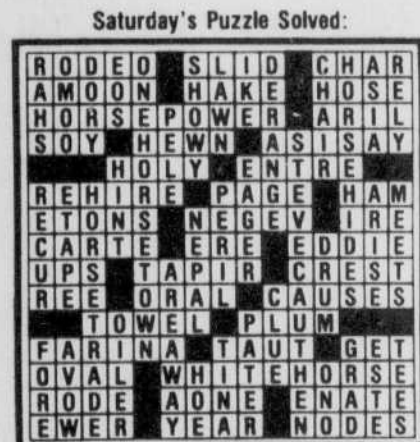
- 54 Annual pay for a patriot
- 57 Extend
- 62 — fixe
- 63 Gardening time
- 65 Maturation agent
- 66 At hand
- 67 Eur. subway
- 68 Zhivago's sweetheart
- 69 NY river
- 70 Nordic
- 71 Trees

DOWN

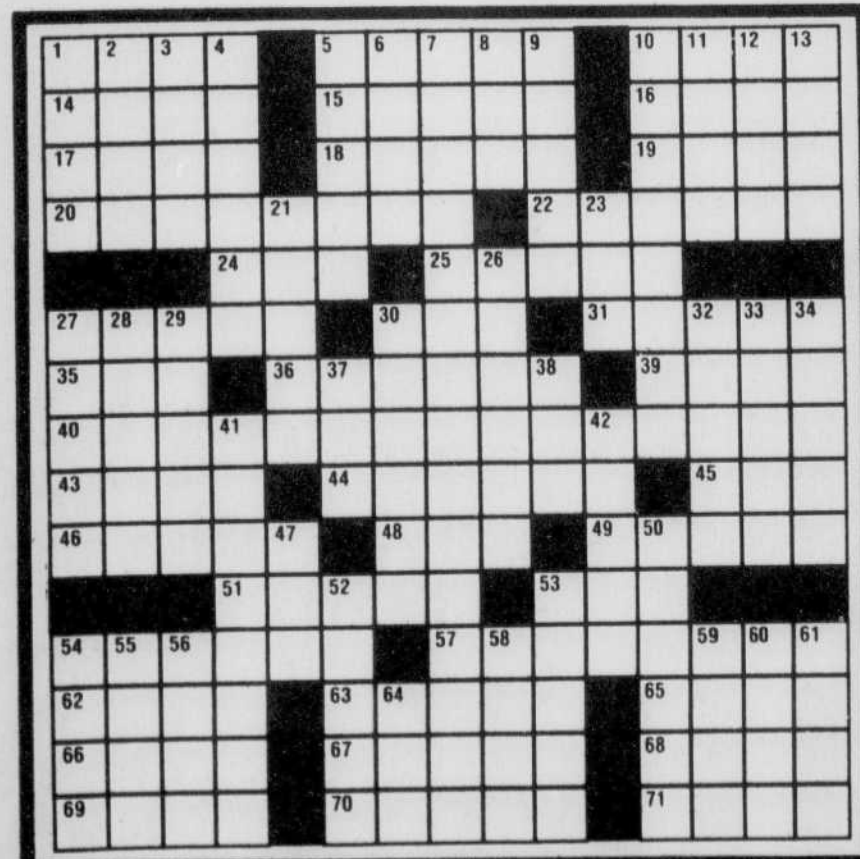
- 1 Pond plant
- 2 Gardener at times
- 3 Unbelieving
- 4 Addle
- 5 Ustinov the actor
- 6 Bovines
- 7 France's gift in NY harbor
- 8 Call for help
- 9 Put into office
- 10 Kind of court
- 11 "Put — the oven for ..."
- 12 Falana of song
- 13 Energy bloc

ACROSS

- 21 "Moon Over —"
- 23 Mouths: Lat.
- 26 Features of spectacles
- 27 Incidents
- 28 More than enough
- 29 Outcry
- 30 Plant treatises
- 32 Savage creature
- 33 Mixtures
- 34 Relaxes
- 37 Gr. letter
- 38 Stopping place: abbr.
- 41 Final warning
- 42 Pretend
- 47 Spanish lady: abbr.
- 50 Entertain sumptuously
- 52 Tense situation
- 53 Punctuation mark
- 54 Eat well
- 55 Concert halls
- 56 Meadows
- 58 It. money
- 59 Bedouin head cord
- 60 Specified period
- 61 Ages
- 64 For each



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