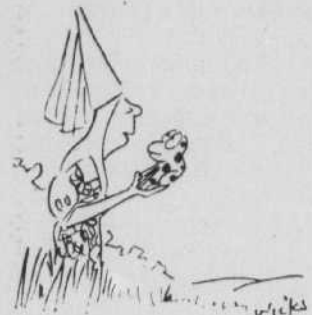
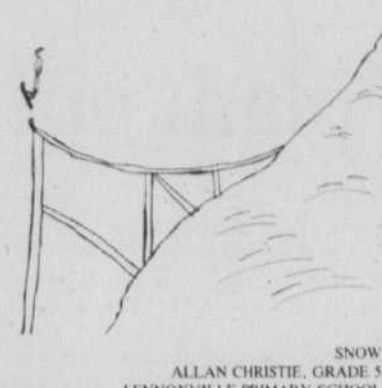




"Okay then. We'll live together for awhile and if it works out, then we'll get married."

Doubting NATO is a 'serious mistake' says Trudeau critic

DAVOS, Switzerland (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau continues his East-West peace initiatives to Eastern Europe today after a weekend break during which he questioned U.S. and French stance over NATO nuclear strategy.

Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative external affairs critic, claims Trudeau has seriously challenged NATO's credibility by casting doubt on whether Washington would use nuclear weapons if Moscow attacked Europe.

"I think it's the most serious mistake he's made since he started his peace effort," Stevens said in a Toronto telephone interview Sunday. "I don't see why he had to be critical of the NATO alliance."

Trudeau told international business leaders Saturday at the European Management Forum he wasn't sure a U.S. president would risk nuclear war to save western Europe from a Soviet attack by conventional weapons.

The option of first-use of nuclear weapons, or flexible response, is the cornerstone of NATO strategy toward the Warsaw Pact's superiority in conventional forces.

"I don't know the answer of the president, but one can speculate as to whether he would want to start World War III," Trudeau said during an exchange with U.S. Deputy State Secretary Kenneth Dam and former French premier Raymond Barre.

"If there is a credibility gap then Europe is in a very bad shape," Barre said.

"Let me ask you about your credibility Mr. Barre," Trudeau responded.

"Do you think the president of the

Language misuse hurts Cdn. rights

VANCOUVER (CP) — Although Canadians don't live in a totalitarian society, the country has entered the age of Orwell in the erosion of language used by politicians, says the head of Canada's Human Rights Commission.

Gordon Fairweather, in a speech Saturday at the University of British Columbia, said George Orwell despised the misuse of language and said that when "the general atmosphere is bad, language must suffer."

"If the language of our political discourse gives us a standard, we are indeed living in a bad atmosphere," said Fairweather. "And in Orwell's terms, our political life is in danger of becoming 'a mass of lies, evasions, folly, hatred and schizophrenia.'"

Fairweather, appointed chief commissioner of the Human Rights Commission in 1977, pointed to the recent political upheaval in British Columbia surrounding the government's wage restraint legislation as an example of the "bad atmosphere" of which Orwell wrote in such books as *Nineteen Eighty-Four*.

He said the real debate on the Social Credit government's restraint program was being carried out between private conservative research groups and the Solidarity Coalition, an amalgam of groups opposing the restraint package.

"Our politicians seemed at best to be mouthpieces for ideas and arguments developed outside the legislature," said Fairweather. "And the people of British Columbia were going unrepresented in the most important political debate in decades."

The reason Canadians don't live in a totalitarian society, said Fairweather, is because of institutions such as Parliament and legislatures, "where issues can be debated in full public view."

Paradis tells UPA single farm union is an 'anachronism'

By Claudia Villemaire

MELBOURNE — Pierre Paradis still doesn't like the UPA.

A long-time opponent of the compulsory-membership farmers' union, Paradis hasn't softened his stance since he joined the Liberal front bench, as shown in a weekend speech.

The "monopoly the Union des Producteurs Agricoles has on agricultural producers and policymakers" is an "anachronism" in a democratic society, according to Paradis, guest

speaker at the Québec Farmers Association annual banquet held here Saturday.

Over 250 people turned out for the event which featured Paradis at a head table of guests who included Warren Grapes, provincial president of the association.

Carefully avoiding hardcore politicking, Paradis compared the advantages of the present UPA monopoly and what could be gained if a more pluralistic approach to organizations

was taken.

"It may be true that the majority of Québec producers wish to belong to the UPA, but the fact remains this is their only legal choice," Paradis explained the differences that would arise if producers had the choice between two or more associations as their voice in the marketplace or with the government.

"If more than one association or organization could gain legal status, members first of all could choose the

group that best suits their needs at the time. They would be able to seriously consider the options their choice of policy offered, elect their officials carefully and be constantly aware of the competition the existence of other organizations would impose on their own."

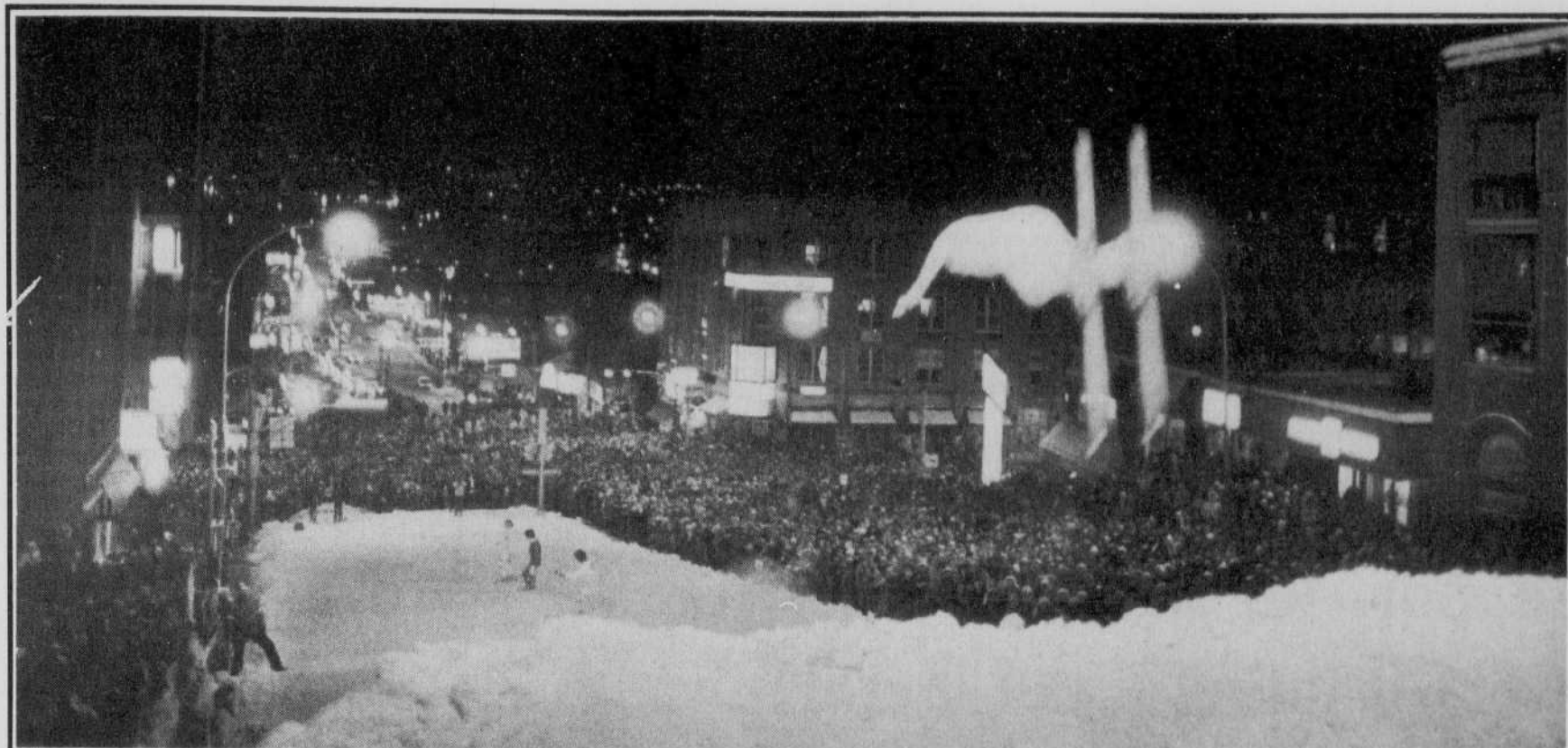
"Producers could change groups as their needs change and most importantly, the strength of each association would lie in the fact the members chose to join and were not required by

law," he added.

Paradis also said independent organizations with legal status would carry enough clout to be heard politically. "The Québec Farmers Association is a shining example of an organization which has gained tremendous ground during the past five years."

"You were recently asked for your opinion in regard to changes in the

See CONTINUED page 3



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Sherbrooke flips out

Look, up in the sky—it's a bird, it's a plane and it's on the King Street Hill! The Iyco ski acrobats were flying high Saturday night. See photo and cutline on page three.

Marines retaliate after snipers attack base

BEIRUT (AP) — U.S. marines fired tank cannons and small arms at anti-government militia positions today after their base at Beirut's airport was shelled for the first time in two weeks, a marine spokesman said.

A spokesman for Amal, the main militia force of Lebanon's Shiite Moslems, said at least 10 people were wounded by marine fire in the Shiite neighborhood of Hay el-Sellum, east of the airport.

Maj. Dennis Brooks said the marines came under sniper fire and then were shelled by mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. He said no marine casualties were reported in the hour-long attack.

Brooks said the sniper fire came from the east and the shelling from the south and southeast, areas where Druse militiamen are based.

Lebanon's state radio said two Lebanese civilians were wounded in the shelling, which forced a temporary halt to operations at the airport.

The spokesman at Amal headquarters said the clash erupted when an Amal militiaman was shot and wounded by marines near their airport perimeter.

"Urgent contacts between the Amal leadership and the marine command succeeded in halting the one-hour clash," the spokesman said. He declined the use of his name.

The last previous shelling attack on the marines Jan. 15 prompted a naval retaliatory barrage from the U.S. battleship New Jersey against Druse gunners in the hills southeast of Beirut.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, who opposes the Lebanese government, met Sunday in Libya with its leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, the official Libyan news agency said. It did not say what the men talked about. The Druse, a sect based on Islam, have received support from Libya and Syria.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt accepted today an invitation for his country to rejoin the Islamic Conference Organization, which suspended its membership five years ago because of the Israeli-Egyptian peace accords.

"Of course we accepted the invitation," Mubarak said after talks with delegates sent by a summit meeting of the conference that issued the invitation Jan. 19.

The summit overcame bitter Syrian and Libyan opposition to the invitation on Jan. 19, and Mubarak vowed last week that Egypt will support Islamic causes and honor conference principles.

However, Mubarak has repeatedly said Egypt will not renounce its peace

treaty with Israel.

In Israeli, a government official confirmed that Israel is holding talks with the United States about the possible formation of a Jordanian rapid deployment force.

WOULD NOT COMMENT

The official, who asked for anonymity, refused to comment on reports that Israel wants Jordan to promise not to use such a force against the Jewish state.

In two areas of the Israeli-occupied West Bank, Israeli troops imposed a curfew Sunday after stone-throwing demonstrators protested following a thwarted attack on Al-Aqsa Mosque, one of Islam's holiest shrines, military sources reported.

The sources said troops fired tear gas into crowds of Palestinian protesters at the central market of Nablus and the nearby Balatta refugee camp.

On Friday, men with guns and grenades tried to break into the Jerusalem shrine where, the Koran says, the prophet Mohammed prayed before going to heaven.

In demonstrations Saturday, Israeli troops killed a 17-year-old Palestinian.

Israel Television said the attempted attack on the mosque appeared to be the work of the Jewish underground group Terror Against Terror.

Quit or stay former party pres tells PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau should end the "unfortunate" suspense over his leadership plans because it is seriously damaging Liberal preparations for the election expected later this year, former party president Norman MacLeod said Sunday.

A decision to quit or stay "you can deal with" but "the uncertainty is worse than either decision," he said in an interview as he left a weekend meeting of the national Liberal executive.

Sources said MacLeod has also been privately circulating the idea that perhaps a committee of three or four senior Liberals should be delegated to raise the matter personally with Trudeau, who returns Thursday after another trip to Europe on his peace initiative.

But MacLeod did not raise his concerns at the meeting, apparently fearing he is too closely identified with former finance minister and potential Trudeau successor John Turner.

And despite private support from other quarters, no one else raised the issue either.

"This is not a party that goes around stabbing its leaders in the back," MacLeod's successor, Iona Campagnolo, told reporters.

"Any Liberal leader can rest secure in the fact that they are our leader as long as they wish to be."

MacLeod, ousted as president 14 months ago, said it will be difficult to find candidates in many areas until the potential recruits know who they would be running with as leader.

Some might like to run with Trudeau, others would prefer someone new, he said.

National vice-president Alice Molloy of Saskatoon, a Trudeau supporter, said in an interview she doesn't personally feel any pressing need to know Trudeau's plans but "I suppose things like that are factors" in finding new blood for the party.

MacLeod also said the uncertainty

See SUPPORT page 2

Reagan makes 'difficult decision' to run in '84

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Reagan says he plans to run in the November election for a second four-year term, declaring the United States is better off than when he took office "but our work is not finished."

The Republican leader Sunday night launched his campaign for the Nov. 6 election in a \$400,000 five-minute paid political announcement on three national television networks, ending any suspense over what he called "a difficult personal decision."

Hundreds of celebrating Republicans at a hotel ballroom near the White House applauded and cheered when Reagan finally made it official. They watched the president, seated behind his desk in the Oval Office, on giant video screens.

"Now the campaign begins," Walter Mondale, former vice-president, said in a television interview that followed the Reagan announcement.

Mondale was campaigning in California, Reagan's home state. He is considered leading eight candidates' race for the Democratic party presidential nomination.

Reagan's wife Nancy, rumored to have favored retirement for her husband who turns 73 next week, issued a statement of support: "It was a mutual decision. I support him fully. I'm

very proud of him, and all he's accomplished in a very short space of time."

BUSH AGAIN

Reagan announced that Vice-President George Bush, 59, would be his running mate and listed achievements in the first three years of his administration to include economic recovery, a strengthened military and a revival of traditional moral values.

"But our work is not finished," he declared. "We have more to do in creating jobs, achieving control over government spending, returning more autonomy to the states, keeping peace in a more settled world, and seeing if we can't find room in our schools for God."

Reagan claimed he has reversed problems — he cited economic collapse and military weakness — that faced the country when he replaced Jimmy Carter's Democrat administration in 1980. Carter declined to respond but other Democrats immediately accused Reagan of making life worse, not better.

"The American people will reject four more years of danger, four more years of pain," said Massachusetts Democrat Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, speaker of the House of Representa-

tives and one of Reagan's harshest critics.

"Ronald Reagan has been a divider, not a uniter. He has divided our country between rich and poor, between the hopeful and the hopeless, between the comfortable and the miserable. He has not been fair and the people know it."

Tennessee Senator Howard Baker, Republican majority leader in the Senate and a potential presidential candidate had Reagan chosen not to run, pledged his support, saying that the president "has clearly earned the right to finish the job he began over three years ago."

Reagan is favored in current public opinion polls but events such as calls for withdrawal of more than 1,200 U.S. marines in Lebanon, could swing against him during the next nine months.

Republican party chairman Frank Fahrenkopf predicted "a close, tough election," but that Reagan would win on grounds he offers better leadership than the Democrats.

"These presidential campaigns have a way of closing up and getting tough and we're preparing for what we expect will be a close race," said James Baker, White House chief of staff.

Petrochemical plant putting fresh vegetables on Alberta tables

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — The latest products of the Alberta oil patch are for the dinner table.

At a \$1.5-billion petrochemical plant northeast of Red Deer, tomatoes and cucumbers tumble out of a site designed to manufacture raw polyethylene plastic and ethylene for synthetic items such as tires and upholstery.

The brand name — Prairie Sun Vine-Ripened — comes close to being an accurate description of the output. While only mechanized greenhouses make the crops possible, they do grow on vines and the company is the professed rising sun of Prairie big business, Nova Corp.

ness, Nova Corp.

The heat for the greenhouses comes from an inferno that uses the same fuel as the sun, hydrogen.

The fire is in 815-degree furnaces that "crack" ethylene — and hydrogen, which is recycled and burned — out of natural-gas-derived ethane at Nova's Alberta Gas Ethylene petrochemical complex at Joffre, Alta.

Besides the vegetables, Nova sells bedding plants and flowers, including a crop of poinsettias at Christmas.

Nova started nibbling at the vegetable business in 1978, trying to turn to profit waste heat created by the network of pipelines and pumping sta-

tions it had built since the 1950s as Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co.

Fire destroyed the first greenhouse at the Princess compressor station, near Brooks in southeast Alberta, in February 1980.

Nova, created by an act of the Alberta legislature and primed with orders to be a business leader, rebuilt the Princess operation — and doubled its size.

Four years after the fire, subsidiary Nova Enterprises Ltd. cultivates three hectares of crops in sprawling greenhouses at Joffre as well as Princess.

The Nova greenhouses, brainchild

dren of a corporate think-tank group on energy conservation, now are setting out to try and pay their own way, said Nova vice-president Stephanie Ho Lem.

The greenhouses feature the latest methods of capturing heat from gas and chemical plants with hot water lines, converters and air circulation systems.

The \$1.5-million Princess greenhouse has the capacity to produce about 200,000 kilograms of tomatoes a year in two crops. That is less than two per cent of the 12.3 million kilograms of tomatoes consumed annually by residents of Calgary and Ed-

monton.

The new Joffre plant greenhouse, which cost about \$5.5 million, is 2.5 times the size of the Princess operation and has the capacity to better than double Nova's produce production.

Ho Lem said vegetable production is a new game for the oil and gas conglomerate. As Alberta Gas Trunk, Nova was born with a monopoly in a tightly regulated business, gathering up all the natural gas produced in Alberta for sale to shippers with out-of-province and foreign markets.

The vegetable trade is highly competitive commerce in freely traded commodities open to wide and rapid variations in price.

Nova executives are "complete novices" at the grocery game, said Ho Lem, whose job before was preparing applications for construction of the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline.

Nova's greenhouse program was based on projections of strong tomato prices, up to \$2.42 a kilogram in the stores and at least \$1.76 a kilogram to the grower.

Ho Lem said the company has since learned that a bountiful harvest in Florida, where growers don't need to build greenhouses, can cut prices in half.

Paradis: PQ will lose but one year is an eternity

MONTREAL (CP) — The Parti Quebecois would face certain defeat if it called an election within six months and ran on the issue of independence, says Pierre Paradis, Liberal member of the national assembly.

"I'm sure they would not run on that issue because they would be defeated so badly that they would not be able to revive," he said Sunday.

The PQ and its supporters will put the matter aside "at the last minute as they did in the two previous elections. If they wait a year or a year and a half and see themselves coming up in the polls — not enough to win — then they'll bring back the option."

Paradis, who represents the Eastern Townships riding of Brome-Missisquoi, was commenting on PQ and Liberal prospects in an interview on radio station CJAD. He also mentioned Liberal mistakes of the past and what his party must do if it is to regain power.

"If elections were going to be held within the next six months, I really

believe the PQ would lose. But one year in politics is an eternity, and I hope we will not make the same mistake that we did in 1981 when we lost.

"The mistake we made in 1981 was to behave as a government while we were in opposition. We still have to believe that we are an opposition if we want to become a government. If we think of ourselves as a government before we get a mandate from the people, we will never be the government."

CLEARING THE AIR

A Liberal government would have to clear the air on sovereignty, Paradis said.

"People we're dealing with across Canada and even outside Canada have a right to know if they're dealing with a province in a country or a province in the way of becoming a country.

"Until that is clear, there can be no successful economic recovery for Quebec because it creates a political climate of uncertainty."

Support for MacLeod is overwhelming says Liberal

Continued from page one

could "possibly" affect the eventual leadership race but didn't know how it might affect Turner.

A Toronto newspaper reported last week that some of Turner's Montreal friends think he might not run if Trudeau left his departure so late that a new leader wouldn't have enough time to recruit a new team of his own.

MacLeod said he suggested to senior party officers Friday night the issue should be discussed before the full executive, which isn't scheduled to meet again until late April.

But although Campagnolo replied that anyone could raise anything they liked, no one did.

Another senior Liberal, speaking on condition he not be identified, said private support on the executive for MacLeod's position is "overwhelming" but no one raised it because they believe there will be an announcement from Trudeau by March.

Some hint of the executive's expectations can be found in the \$7.5-million budget approved for 1984, which includes \$1 million for contingencies such as a leadership convention.

Preparations are also going ahead for the regular biennial convention in late November — even though there is virtually no chance it will be held — because the plans in effect give party officials a head start on the three to four months needed to arrange a leadership convention.

This piano Sonata has really gone to the dogs

VICTORIA (CP) — General, Bruno and Harmony were howling to their hearts' content, but no one reported the noisy hounds to the local police — in fact they were applauded for their efforts.

A crowd at the University Centre Auditorium paid to listen to the three hounds perform Friday night in Sonata for Piano and Dog, a composition written by Kirk Nurock, a classical

musician who has worked for several years in New York with an ensemble that's performed choral music with zoo animals.

After auditioning numerous Victoria hopefuls for the performance, Nurock selected General, a lhasa apso, and Bruno and Harmony, which are mixed-bred beasts.

For the sonata's final movement, the dogs gathered beside the piano where they were coaxed into performing by their owners, who blew on small pipes, or by Nurock, who imitated the dogs' howls.

Nurock played the piano during the performance, which was the first of three Victoria Symphony Discovery programs.

The composer said his Sonata for Piano and Dog was inspired by a cartoon that appeared in The New Yorker magazine.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with light snow and a high of -3. Low tonight of -13. Outlook for Tuesday — snow and rapidly-falling temperatures.

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News-in-brief

Laval faces bus week

MONTREAL (CP) — The 80,000 commuters in the sprawling bedroom suburb of Laval face another week without buses if Saturday's conciliation session in the city's transit dispute is any indication.

"We're still very far apart," said Jean-Claude Larouche, an official of one of five locked-out unions.

The commission locked out its 524 unionized employees last Tuesday, forcing a suspension of bus service within the city just north of the Island of Montreal, and between Laval and the northern terminus of the Montreal subway system.

Male-oriented unions denounced

QUEBEC (CP) — About 800 female union activists denounced male-oriented union structures after an all-day meeting here Saturday.

The women came from diverse parts of Quebec and belong to the Confederation of National Trade Unions, one of the most powerful labor organizations in Quebec.

The theme of the meeting was: "for a labor movement with a feminine image".

It was the first such meeting, but the exercise may be repeated, and a report on the discussions will be prepared.

Women form 45 per cent of the CNTU membership.

Gaspé grocers divvy up lotto

NEWPORT, Que. (CP) — A local grocer and 58 partners — many of them her customers — are claiming the \$2,728,399 first prize in last week's 6-49 lottery draw.

Brigitte Beauchamp, 51, her husband Lionel and 58 partners say they had the winning combination of 15-24-27-32-34-49, and that each share will bring \$46,237.

Aside from Beauchamp family members, the winning group is composed of customers at Marche Beauchamp Inc. in this small town on the eastern coast of the Gaspé Peninsula.

West German sailor hurt at sea

HALIFAX (CP) — A crew member of the West German bulk carrier Hermod was in hospital in St. John's, Nfld., with undisclosed injuries after being lifted off the freighter by a Canadian Forces helicopter off the coast of Newfoundland late Saturday.

A spokesman for the rescue centre in Halifax said the man was injured when a large wave crashed over the deck of the Hermod and threw him against some equipment.

N.S. writer dies at 92

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — William Richard (Will R.) Bird, a prominent Nova Scotia writer of 27 books of fiction and non-fiction, died Saturday in a nursing home here. He was 92.

Born in Mapleton, N.S., Bird homesteaded in Alberta in his early days but lived in Halifax most of his life.

He served overseas in the Canadian Army in the First World War and was awarded the Military Medal for bravery.

Fire kills five in New Brunswick

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — Three children and two adults died Saturday morning when fire destroyed a two-storey wooden house in Sornany, about 12 kilometres from Bathurst.

The victims, Therese Hachey, 48, her daughter Angela, 12, son Stephane, 7, Fernande Roy, 11, and Doris Boudreau, 53, apparently were sleeping when the fire broke out shortly before 8 a.m. AST.

Hachey's husband, Gerald, and their daughter, Mireille, 14, wearing only their pyjamas, managed to get out of the house. Mr. Hachey was burned on his hands and head and his daughter suffered frostbite. They were treated in hospital and released in the care of relatives.

Union calls for herring seiner ban

ST. JOSEPH, N.B. (CP) — The Maritime Fishermen's Union has called for a ban on herring seiners in the Gulf of St. Lawrence following admissions by seiner fishermen that they have been overfishing their quotas.

Union officials said Sunday they will not accept any conservation measures, such as quotas, set seasons or net limits until the seiners are removed.

At its annual meeting, the union also called for a federal inquiry into whether seiners and processors have misrepresented their landings.

Belleville hotel fire injures 1

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A 30-year-old woman whose hands and face were so badly burned the skin was peeling was rescued from a hotel fire early Sunday by a group of ambulance attendants staying at the hotel for a union conference.

The fire started at the Belleville Four Seasons about 3 a.m. and was confined to one section of the third floor. All of the hotel guests, numbering about 165, were evacuated to other hotels.

Sheril Murray, one of four Ottawa-area ambulance attendants staying at the hotel for an Ontario Public Service Employees Union meeting, said they saw a burned woman wandering the hall on the third floor.

Trudeau should stay: Mackassey

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau should continue as leader of the Liberal party and run in the next federal election, says veteran Liberal MP Bryce Mackassey.

"I think that he arouses very strong passions amongst people, but I do think that he is the right man for our party at a period when we're coming out of the economic doldrums and when such issues as peace and international affairs are becoming prominent ones," Mackassey said in a weekend radio interview with Standard Broadcast News.

Sauvé in hospital with virus

OTTAWA (CP) — Jeanne Sauvé, appointed the country's first woman Governor General in December, is in an Ottawa hospital apparently suffering from the same respiratory virus that has troubled her for months.

A spokesman for the Ottawa General Hospital confirmed Sunday that Sauvé is a patient there but refused further comment on her condition or how long she has been in the hospital.

There was no official word Sunday from the family or the government on whether the former Commons Speaker's illness was serious enough to cause a postponement of ceremonies to swear her into office, tentatively scheduled for early March.

Hees going for the record

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — George Hees, veteran Conservative MP for the eastern Ontario riding of Northumberland, will definitely run in the next federal election, he told his riding association at their annual meeting during the weekend. If elected, Hees, 72, will replace New Democrat Stanley Knowles as Canada's senior member of Parliament. Knowles has announced he will not seek re-election. Hees was first elected to Parliament in 1950.

Two die in small-plane crash

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — The two founders of an Edmonton-based ultra-light aircraft manufacturing company were killed Saturday in a plane crash near Innisfail in central Alberta.

Terry Jones, 42, and his wife, Marielle Petley-Jones, 40, of Wizard Lake, Alta., ran Birdman Enterprises Ltd. They died instantly when their Cessna 180 crashed in a farmer's field east of Innisfail, about 150 kilometres south of Edmonton.

RCMP said the accident triggered the aircraft's emergency locator and police were notified by search and rescue officials at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton.

Mila Mulroneu makes stage debut

VICTORIA (CP) — About 800 people turned out Sunday night to listen to Mila Mulroneu, wife of federal Opposition Leader Brian Mulroneu, narrate a Victoria Symphony Orchestra production of Peter and the Wolf.

Mulroneu had been invited to take part in the event at the Royal Theatre, held to raise funds for the symphony, by conductor Paul Freeman.

She said following her 15-minute performance, the last one of the evening, that she felt at ease on stage.

"I read aloud to my children a great deal," she said.

It was her first visit to Victoria.

Reagan floating above the issues

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Most Americans think President Reagan is doing a good job, the latest Newsweek poll suggests.

The magazine said the poll shows Reagan's "personal popularity seems to float above the issues."

Results of the poll, published Sunday in the Feb. 6 edition of the weekly newsmagazine, show 56 per cent of the respondents said they have personal confidence in Reagan to do the right thing.

It said the respondents felt Reagan has helped the United States regain respect in the world — they "like the way he stands up for America" — but they were uneasy about the way he was handling events in Central America and the Middle East.

Macy's shoppers flee fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Smoke from a roof fire spread down an elevator shaft and through part of the first five floors of Macy's department store Sunday, forcing hundreds of customers and employees to flee, officials said.

Harding said two firefighters were slightly hurt extinguishing the small fire in a storage and work area on the roof of the midtown Manhattan store, but no customers or employees were injured.

The store reopened about three hours after being evacuated.

Mistimed bomb burns singer

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Blurry videotapes indicate the accident in which singer Michael Jackson suffered scalp burns during the filming of a commercial was caused when fireworks went off at the wrong time, his physician said Sunday.

Dr. Steven Hoeftlin said he, Jackson and others on Saturday reviewed the videotapes, used by camera operators to set up shot angles and not for the actual commercial.

Jackson's pomaded hair was set ablaze when fireworks went off nearby during the filming of a Pepsi-Cola commercial.

Radicals bomb NYC factory

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A radical group dedicated to fighting "war mongers and profiteers" claimed responsibility for a bomb blast Sunday night at a Motorola factory in the Queens section of New York City, police said.

The bomb caused extensive damage, police said. No one was injured.

A news agency received an anonymous phone call from a man who claimed the bombing for the United Freedom Front, a police spokesman said.

The group has claimed responsibility for previous bombings in the New York area, including one last year at a U.S. Navy recruiting centre on Long Island.

Actor charged with drug running

LONDON (Reuter) — American actor Anthony Perkins, star of the Alfred Hitchcock film Psycho, was charged Sunday with smuggling marijuana and LSD into Britain, police said.

Perkins, 51, was arrested at London's Heathrow Airport after flying in from Los Angeles. He will appear in court Thursday charged with illegally importing about seven grams of marijuana and three doses of LSD.

Bodyguards let sleeping Prince lie

PORTLAND, England (AP) — Prince Andrew's bodyguard halted three drunken sailors who tried to break into Royal Navy base quarters where the prince, a helicopter pilot, was sleeping, a Defence Ministry spokesman said Saturday.

Two stewards and a cook were stopped early Friday as they tried to get into a wardroom at HMS Osprey, a naval shore base, he said.

He said the wardroom leads to officers' quarters where the 23-year-old prince was sleeping. A bodyguard sleeps in a room next to the wardroom.

The three had been drinking and decided to test security at the base, said the spokesman, who would not allow his name to be used.

Youths celebrate Bloody Sunday

LONDONDERRY (Reuter) — Roman Catholic youths threw gasoline bombs at police and soldiers Sunday on the 12th anniversary of Bloody Sunday, when British troops shot dead 13 people after a Northern Ireland civil rights march, police said.

They said 30 to 40 youths threw gasoline bombs, rocks and bottles at the end of the commemoration march, attended by about 2,000 people.

The attacks were quelled with billyclub charges, police added.

Prostitutes educating Italians

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — A technical institute near this northern Italian city is offering sex education courses from one of the most informed people in the field — a prostitute.

"It is a correct initiative from both the scientific and cultural points of view," Prof. Paola De Donato, principal of the Technical Institute of Castelmaggiore, said of the plan to include a prostitute in the faculty for the course in February entitled Males and Females.

"It will offer an interesting perspective," De Donato said, adding that attendance will not be mandatory. "I can only hope that the lectures will be taken seriously."

Israeli police kill Palestinian

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Israeli border police shot dead a Palestinian youth in the occupied West Bank town of Nablus on Saturday after their patrol was stoned by a group of demonstrators, an Israeli army spokesman said.

Police fired in self-defence after warning shots failed to disperse Palestinian demonstrators attacking the patrol with stones, the spokesman said.

Nablus, the largest town in the occupied West Bank, has been a frequent scene of clashes between Palestinians and Israelis.

Hackers kill 13 in Kampala

KAMPALA (AP) — A band of men stabbed and hacked to death at least 13 men, women and children in a village 40 kilometres southwest of Kampala, survivors said Saturday.

The survivors, interviewed in Kampala's Nsambya Hospital, said the unidentified men wore tattered clothes and carried automatic weapons when they raided Muduma village Friday night. The villagers said they did not believe the attack was politically motivated.

The men fired in the air and then went from house to house, killing with knives and axes, said the survivors, who refused to give their names for fear of reprisal. They said the attackers looted homes and burned what they could not carry off.

New Zealand appeals for flood help

WELLINGTON (Reuter) — The New Zealand government launched an appeal Monday for help to victims of floods in the south of the country.

Prime Minister Sir Robert Muldoon said the government is putting \$650,000 into an aid fund and hopes the public will contribute at least the same amount.

About 2,000 people were evacuated Friday from their homes in Invercargill, New Zealand's southernmost city, and many were unable to return Monday because of health hazards from broken sewers.

Losses from the floods have not yet been calculated, but are expected to run into millions of dollars.

The Townships

the
Record

Continued existence of family farm a problem today—Pierre Paradis

Continued from page one

environment laws governing animal waste storage systems. The brief you presented was seriously considered and I understand you even received a "thank you" in English from the ministry. Your association, which represents about 10 per cent of the farming community of Québec, should have legal status," Paradis said.

Paradis claimed the question of the monopoly in farm organizations has not come up since the '70s "and it's high time someone had the courage to deal with the issue squarely," he said. Known for his straightforward remarks about the politics of power, he says he is the man who will dare. "I'm sure there are many UPA members who would like to belong to another type of organization which would also

have legal status. As the law stands right now, there is no other place in the free world where the agricultural community must join a specific union, the only one, a union which is almost as strong as the government and has a stranglehold on its members."

Paradis, who opened his talk by quoting from his invitation to be guest speaker, said he had two subjects stated in the letter from local secretary Marilyn Wingate. "Donkey breeding was the first choice and Communism versus the free-enterprise system the other. I decided that free enterprise in the Québec agricultural community would be suitable and then chose two main priorities which I consider the most important."

Paradis is now social affairs critic for the Liberals in the National As-

sembly. Before being elected in 1980, the Brome-Missisquoi MNA was a Bedford farm lawyer who often took the side of dissident groups against the agricultural power structure, as exemplified by the UPA.

The continued existence of the family farm — by selling within the family when a farmer wants to retire — is a very serious problem today, according to Paradis. The family farm as a unit is threatened with extinction if laws governing credit and taxation are not changed.

Selling the farm within the family, father to son, for example, should be an easy change. But Paradis pointed out the difficulties facing anyone involved in this type of transaction.

"It is most unfortunate and I think, one of the most serious areas of study any government should be looking into," he said. Selling below value means the son or family member buying the family farm will be able to raise the money. This is a generous move on the part of the sellers, and they pay dearly for it. Income tax is charged according to the real value of the agricultural operation — sometimes eating up the small profit the father has realized. If on the other hand he sells at market value, credit is next to impossible to get, and very often the family farm goes to people who come from outside the area, the province and even the country."

"Any new government must take a long look at these problems. We have not come up with any solutions yet, but the study is on-going and another election should bring about the necessary changes."

Paradis, who with his wife Anne spoke English throughout the evening, emphasized the fact that both



RECORD/CLAUDIA VILLEMARE

Liberal Social Affairs critic Pierre Paradis told members of the Québec Farmer's Association Saturday if an association other than the UPA could gain legal status farmers would have the opportunity to choose the group that best

suits their needs. Over 250 people turned up at the banquet and speech, including Doug Beard and his wife, Marion (left).

Boudrias removed, new coroner expected this week

MONTREAL — Quebec Justice Minister Marc-André Bédard likely will name a new coroner this week to investigate the shooting death of an innocent carpet-layer during a raid at a Rock Forest motel last Dec. 23.

Denis Boudrias, the coroner previously named to the case, was removed Friday by Justice Réjane Colas of Quebec Superior Court, who said comments the coroner made at a news conference Dec. 29 cast doubt on his impartiality.

A spokesman for Bédard said the minister would make a decision on the inquest early this week and that "naming a new coroner is a strong possibility."

The Justice Department could appeal Colas's ruling, but Côme Poulin, a lawyer for the family of Serge Beaudoin, the slain carpet-layer, urged Bédard to let it stand so the inquest can start.

Boudrias was scheduled to open the inquest last week, but Colas ordered a delay after Sherbrooke police filed suit challenging his fitness to handle the case.

Boudrias had told reporters that he planned to make recommendations after the inquest to ensure that events such as those that cost Beaudoin his life do not happen again.

Beaudoin, 33, was killed and his partner, Jean-Paul Beaumont, 32, injured when eight policemen from Sherbrooke raided their room at Rock Forest's Le Chatillon Motel, looking for suspects in the killing of a Brinks security guard the day before during a robbery in Sherbrooke.

Two Sherbrooke detectives, André Castonguay and Roger Dion, were suspended indefinitely with pay the day after Beaudoin was shot.

In reaching her decision, Colas agreed with lawyer Michel Proulx, representing Sherbrooke police, that several statements Boudrias made at a news conference Dec. 29 gave rise "to a reasonable doubt ... that (Boudrias) had formed an opinion before the inquest began."

Boudrias had told reporters he

planned to make recommendations at the conclusion of his inquest to ensure that events such as Beaudoin's shooting do not happen again.

"Holding such a news conference is uncommon, especially before the start of a public inquiry," Colas said. "It is difficult to justify."

A judge or individual who is to preside over an inquiry "must give his comments and his conclusions in his ruling... or in his verdict," Colas noted in her 24-page decision. "That is the only valid vehicle to ensure his independence and his impartiality."

Boudrias also exceeded his jurisdiction by visiting the scene of the shooting and talking to police before his inquest started, the judge ruled.

It was clear from the transcript of the news conference that Boudrias "had undertaken his own inquiry even before the start of the inquest."

Colas rejected Proulx's argument that Boudrias had exceeded his jurisdiction by refusing to postpone the inquest to some time in February to suit the lawyer's schedule.

NOT BINDING

Coroner's inquests are held in Quebec to determine whether there is any criminal responsibility in a suspicious or violent death. Coroner's rulings are not binding on the Crown and a finding of criminal responsibility does not necessarily lead to criminal charges being laid.

A bill which limits coroners' powers was adopted by the national assembly at the end of last year but has not yet been declared law.

Under the new law, coroners will not be allowed to rule on civil or criminal responsibility, but instead will be limited to determining the cause of a suspicious or apparently accidental death.

The law will also give coroners the right to forbid publication of information relating to an inquest that could damage an individual's private life, reputation or chances of a fair trial later.

CSSE director-general against service division

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — The Centre de services sociaux de l'Estrie (CSSE, the Estrie social service centre) is opposed to proposals by the Ministry of Social Affairs that will divide social services between the CSSE and Local Community Service Centres (CLSCs).

Jean-Pierre Duplantie, director-general of the CSSE, says the proposals will only serve to duplicate responsibilities, dilute already insufficient resources and disrupt the families of those receiving the services offered by the two agencies.

The CSSE is responsible for social service co-ordination in the Estrie region, while the eight CLSCs planned or already existing in the region are responsible for local medical, social, counselling and referral services.

Under the proposed redistribution of responsibility, CLSCs will be responsible for all social services and follow-up care provided in the home, while the CSSE will be in charge of co-ordinating social services in "substitute surroundings", i.e. institutions, foster homes, supervised residences, etc. Duplantie says this arrangement not only will produce chaos on an organizational level, but also increase the disruption of family life by social service personnel.

"If, for example it is deemed necessary to place a child somewhere other than with his family," Duplantie says, "there will be a social worker involved with the foster family, or the welcome centre involved and another one involved with the child's own family. This not only confuses things on an organizational level, but also confuses and disrupts the family itself for no good reason. People will not know where to go for help and will end

up receiving none. The system will also try to divide insufficient personnel among too many different CLSCs."

Duplantie says that the plan presented by the ministry will allow neither CLSCs nor the CSSE to fulfill their mandate as the only immediate results of the partition of responsibility will be to increase bureaucratic chaos and to dilute resources already spread too thinly.

"We recognize that the CLSCs want — and with good reason — sufficient resources to fulfill their duties," Duplantie says, "but as long as there are restraints on expenditures, there is nothing to be gained by disturbing a pool of professional personnel that have become used to and efficient operating within the present system. The disruption of the system now in place will not be countered by any increase in service to the population or in any foreseeable financial savings. On the contrary the plans as they now stand will only decrease efficiency, disrupt procedures developed through experience and increase the amount of outside interference endured by families. It will also seriously compromise some of the projects that are now in the development stage like our progress in dealing with the problem of incest and its victims, for example."

The CSSE will join with other regional CSSs to present their objections to the proposals to Social Affairs Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson at a meeting February 1. The CSSE says it feels that the expansion of the capabilities of CLSCs should not be considered in their present form as long as the funds necessary to support them cannot be provided. "They are taking from one hand to feed the other," Duplantie says, "and are spilling a lot in the process. Everybody ends up with less."

Venise en Québec pipeline awaits gov't okay

By Merritt Clifton

VENISE EN QUEBEC — "Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink," Venise en Québec residents lament. Their thirst may end by 1985, however, if the Québec government approves a municipal water supply plan currently advanced by mayor Rosaire Daigle.

Daigle recently appealed to the ministry for urban affairs in search of "between 12 and 13 million dollars" needed to install water mains in Venise en Québec and nearby St. Sebastian, then connect them to Henryville's filtration plant and pumping station.

Henryville tapped into the Richelieu River "about 10 years ago,"

Daigle says. "At that time, the government practically forced them to build a filtration plant and pumping station big enough to serve us, too," he continues. Unfortunately, short funds have prevented extending the Henryville system as originally planned. Venise en Québec's 1,500 full-time residents and additional 6,500 summer residents have continued drinking from shallow water-trap-type wells, or, in some cases, directly from Missisquoi Bay.

"Right now our summer population is going down," Daigle says, "partly because of the lack of good water service. Our community depends upon tourism, so it is time to improve our service." Daigle has stated in the past

that he would like to see Venise en Québec become "a little Monaco", taking full advantage of a long beach, sheltered harbor and golf course, located only 40 minutes from Montreal. The town has no other industry.

The municipal water supply could be drawn from Missisquoi Bay, which already supplies Phillipsburg and Bedford via a pipeline, filtration plant and pumping station set up to catch the current from the Missisquoi River. The distance around the bay to that system, however, is greater than the distance to Henryville, and a new pipeline going in that direction wouldn't also supply St. Sebastian, a farming community of about 400. If Venise en Québec took water directly

from Venise Bay, a cove on Missisquoi Bay, the town would also have to build their own pumping and filtration plant.

Daigle is quick to rebut any suggestion that Venise Bay water might be too polluted to drink, while acknowledging that weed growth is a problem there during late summer. Venise Bay is protected from the Pike River's heavily contaminated outflow by Jameson Point, but high water on Lake Champlain does cause backflow in spring that pushes whatever has accumulated in Missisquoi Bay over the winter into Venise Bay. Spring flooding also brings manure runoff into Venise Bay from farms along Route 133 between St. Sebastian and Pike River.

Daigle doesn't expect to get a fast answer from the government about his pipeline proposal, nor does he expect the ministry for urban affairs to supply the whole cost. "We have to think about this stage right now," he says. "We will have to get support from maybe four ministers," he anticipates, also including the ministers for tourism and environment. Local taxpayers will also carry part of the load.

"It might take another four to five months to get an answer from the ministers," Daigle continues. "If all goes as I expect, however, this project could be done within the next two years."



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Hot-diggity-dog

Oh, the joy of success. Marcella Gandini was in top form the King St. hill. The spotlight spectacle was part of the Saturday night as part of the eight-person Ivesco team of ski week-long Fête des Neiges, which ended Sunday night. acrobats which performed for a huge crowd gathered on

Townships talk

SHERBROOKE — If you live in Bury, pull out your plugs.

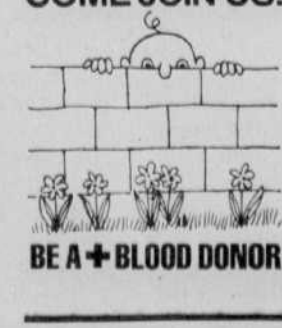
The regional office of the Ministry of the Environment says it's no longer necessary for residents of the municipality to boil their water before drinking.

Bacterial analysis shows the quality of the water has improved following sanitary measures begun by officials January 17.

QUEBEC — Yvon Vallières, Liberal deputy for Richmond, has announced he will leave the public scene for a few weeks. He will be entering the Notre-Dame de Montreal Hospital shortly to undergo important surgery for a tumor.

In his absence, constituents may contact his personnel at either office in Danville (819) 839-3326 or Québec (418) 643-7866.

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DR. VINCENT DETHIER

This gifted and entertaining speaker of international repute from the University of Massachusetts will address the general public on the biological basis of taste and smell.
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Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Room 20, Johnson Science Building
Bishop's University
Lennoxville, Québec
(819) 569-9551

Shared traditions

A great deal has been written and said about the decline of Quebec's English-speaking population. This erosion has been, we are told, particularly significant in the rural areas of the province as farm life becomes ever more unattractive and small, village businesses close their doors.

What has been overlooked — and greatly underestimated — in this process of analysis however, is the resilience and commitment of Quebec's English-speaking population — a commitment to the province that they and their families call home which is both deep and abiding.

A particularly vivid example of the 'hidden' strength of this community could be seen in Scotstown Saturday evening. Nearly two hundred English-speaking Quebecers, most of Scots ancestry, gathered to celebrate the 'patron saint' of Scotland — Robbie Burns.

Those who gathered for the 'ceilidh' — some attired in Highland kilt and many more sporting the tartan tie of their clan — ate haggis, tried their hand at genuine Scots dances and generally celebrated a tradition which is still surprisingly strong. More important however, is the fact that both young and old were demonstrating a sense of community that, although threatened, has indeed survived.

Admittedly, the number of middle aged and elderly outnumbered the young and those assembled had in some cases travelled many miles to attend, but the fact remains they came. They came because of the meal, they came because of the dancing, they came because their friends came, but most of all they came — despite what the academics may say — because they do have a tradition and a culture that is not only rooted in the history of Quebec but looks to the future.

English-speaking Quebec has been forced over the last few years to take a long, hard look at itself — a look that has resulted, in many ways, in a radically new approach to life as a minority. Many have chosen to leave their home, some have chosen to fight and others have sought an accommodation.

Large, government-funded organizations such as Alliance Quebec and our own Townshippers Association, must all play a part in the survival of our community but in the end it will be the willingness of each of us as individuals to survive and thrive that will count.

Culture is not created by the government nor is a community. They both grow from the shared traditions and goals of like-minded human beings. The Scotstown Ceilidh Society made a point Saturday — a point that many of us have unfortunately overlooked lately. Thanks for the reminder.

TIMOTHY BELFORD

In this, the best of all possible worlds

PRINCETON, N.J. (AFP) — Argentinians, Americans, South Koreans and Canadians rank in that order as the world's top optimists while Filipinos and Bolivians are the most pessimistic peoples, a new Gallup international poll shows.

The findings came in Gallup's opinion poll on how people felt about the new year, whether it would be better, worse, or much the same as the one ended four weeks ago.

Gallup said it found the number of countries where at least 40 per cent of the population thought 1984 would be better than the year before has grown slightly from its last such survey: to nine from seven.

The most spectacular turnaround came in Argentina where 83 per cent of those polled said they thought 1984 would be better than 1983, an increase of 49 per cent from last year.

The reason for this surge of optimism, said Gallup, clearly has a great deal to do with political changes since Argentina's war with Britain over the British colony of Falkland islands in the South Atlantic and the Latin American country's return to democracy late last year.

The United States came close behind Argentina on the list of optimists, with 70 per cent who thought 1984 would be better than 1983, followed by South Korea's 66 per cent and Canada's 59.

BETTER ECONOMIES

The United States and Canada show an increase of 20 and 25 per cent respectively over the last survey. Gallup attributed the increases to the two countries' improved economies.

Other optimists were Australians, 57 per cent; Greeks, 50; Venezuelians and Indians, 42 each; Brazilians, 40; and Chileans, classified as optimists with only 23 per cent but 51 per cent expressed no opinion.

Filipinos head the list of pessimists with a score of 60 per cent, compared with 23 per cent last year. Gallup attributed the change in mood to the turn of events in the Philippines since the assassination late last year of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Bolivia followed the Philippines with 59 per cent. Next came Ireland, 55 per cent; Belgium, 53; Costa Rica, 49; Sweden, 47; the Netherlands and France, 45 each; Austria, 42; Italy, 41; and Portugal 40.

Britain barely qualified as pessimistic. Gallup said 36 per cent of its population were pessimistic, only one percentage point more than those who were optimistic.

Norway headed the category of neutral countries, where people thought 1984 would be neither better nor worse than the year before. This group has changed little from last year, except that it has been joined by Luxembourg and Denmark, who were among the pessimists in the last poll.

Behind Norway with 62 per cent came Switzerland and West Germany, 52 per cent each; Luxembourg, 50; Denmark, 47; Japan, 46; Finland, 43; and Uruguay, 32.

Three Mile Island: Back to life in a dying industry

NEW YORK (CP) — The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission quietly voted last week to allow the startup of the section of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant left undamaged by the infamous accident there in 1979.

But when the reactor comes back on line, it will be to a very different environment from when it was shut down almost five years ago.

The nuclear power industry in the United States appears to be dying, though not because of fears of mass irradiation so much as horror at its costs. Billion-dollar plants are being shut down, cancelled in mid-construction or converted to coal-burning across the country, and investors are desperately dumping many utilities which made decisions during the past decade to turn to nuclear power.

"Ten years ago the Public Service Co. of Indiana was about the strongest bond there was," one investment analyst noted this week. "This week they announced they're abandoning a half-finished plant that's already cost them \$2.5 billion."

The Indiana reactor, at Marble Hill on the Ohio River, is only the most recent — and most costly — of more than 100 cancellations of nuclear projects since 1974. The government of Michigan has advised a

Larry Black

IN NEW YORK



private utility to follow suit with a plant, projected to cost \$260 million in 1967, which is expected to cost \$6 billion.

DENIED LICENCE

In Illinois, the regulatory commission has denied a licence to a completed plant built by the country's most experienced nuclear utility, Commonwealth Edison. In Ohio a half-finished plant is being adapted to burn coal. Here in New York, it is widely expected the controversial Shoreham nuclear facility, which the Long Island Lighting Co. has built at a cost of \$3.7 billion, will never open.

"A decade ago when oil was \$12 a barrel Lilco said their power from Shoreham was

going to undercut that," said the analyst. "Now oil's \$29 a barrel and the Shoreham power still couldn't compete."

Today, 26 years after the advent of nuclear-generated electricity to glowing predictions of cheap, clean energy for the future, only some 80 plants are in operation in the United States. Nuclear power accounts for about 13 per cent of the country's electricity supply, and no new plants have been ordered since 1978.

Some nuclear-power advocates now argue that "irrational fears" generated by the Three Mile Island incident are the cause of the industry's financial woes, because they have forced expensive safety regulation on builders and operators and have tied up construction with long hearings.

The Wall Street Journal, in a bitter editorial last week, voiced this opinion when it blamed environmentalists for the cost overruns and construction stretchouts. "Our most rabid environmentalists long ago began manipulating these fears to destroy the nuclear industry," the editorial said. "They'd do anything possible to delay and delay, making nuclear energy uneconomical."

FINGERS VILLAIN

The editorial also attacks "capricious

regulators" but it does concede that management of the projects has also been a "villain," and most observers say the American nuclear industry is alone to blame for its downfall. Energy demand was overstated, predictions of oil prices increases were exaggerated, and many of the private utilities were simply overwhelmed by the size and complexity of their multi-billion-dollar projects.

But American utilities now face new problems in deciding on alternative sources of electricity. The price of generating electricity with the most obvious alternative, coal, could well rise drastically in coming years once the United States begins finally to move to clean up the damaging pollution it emits.

Significant reductions in the amount of sulphur dioxide released into the atmosphere by burning coal — the cause of acid rain and global temperature changes — have been estimated to cost billions of dollars, an expense which will likely be born by fossil-fuel power utilities.

One proposal before the U.S. Congress would add at least 75 cents a month to electricity bills in the eastern part of the country, and cleanup costs are expected to increase the longer the Reagan administration stalls on the emissions problem.

Letter Why should Mr. Epps try to disprove a positive thought?

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, January 15th, the headline on Page 11 of the Record read: "Loyalists were the Pioneers of the Eastern Townships' Codswallop". This article was written by Mr. Bernard Epps. It is regrettable that Mr. Epps is not more knowledgeable about the history of the Eastern Townships and the Loyalists who settled here. Maybe he could care to attend a meeting of the Sir John Johnson Centennial Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Ass'n of Canada and meet some of the descendants of the Loyalists Who Did Not Exist!

Our Branch has been in existence since 1967. Membership in the UEL Ass'n requires documented proof of descent from a Loyalist ancestor. We have over one hundred and twenty five members. This documentation entails photocopies of military service in one of the many Loyalist corps or proof of confiscated property and - or persecution by the rebels. These men and their families suffered for their loyalty by imprisonment and starvation. In our files we have proof that many of the des-

cendants of these Loyalists stayed in the area where their ancestors had settled, i.e. Caldwell's Manor, Christie's Manor, Philipsburg, Dunn's Patent etc. and took up land in the Eastern Townships as quickly as the land was surveyed. These settlers created the first English-speaking nucleus of what we know today to be the Eastern Townships. They built houses, many of which were similar in architecture to those which had been left behind in the American Colonies. There were no markings on the bricks or stone to say that the house was built by a Loyalist or by a settler who came a few years later who had, in some cases, fought in the Revolution as a rebel. Each one copied the design from the area from where he had come. But, because these men fought or suffered for a cause in which they believed, they should be honored and not a subject to ridicule and contempt. Mr. Epps has gone so far as to quote the Dominion President of the United Empire Loyalists' as follows: "From them," crowed the the Dominion President in October 1981 at meeting to the Townships' branch, "we have inherited

certain characteristics: a sense of responsibility, an espousing of the work ethic, a willingness to help our neighbors and a belief in the system of law and order." Why should Mr. Epps try to disprove a positive thought that was, in most cases, true? I do not believe that Mr. Epps has taken the trouble to avail himself of the irrefutable evidence which is available in our local historical museum libraries, proving the existence of many Loyalist families in the Eastern Townships.

Mr. Henry Ruiter, for your information, Mr. Epps, did not settle in Sutton Township, but was the founder and earliest settler of Pottow Township where you will find the Ruiter Brook. Do you have a problem with Eastern Townships' geography? It is a big confusing! To continue with Henry Ruiter, I wish to quote from our bicentennial publication, *Loyalists Of The Eastern Townships*, (now at the printers): "Henry Ruiter was a simple farmer in Hoosick Co., New York. He bought 260 acres of land on which he had built a house, mill etc. In 1776 he declared himself for the Loyalist position had joined a se-

cret loyalist military unit with the rank of Captain. Threatened with persecution by his rebellious neighbours for refusing to take the Oath of Allegiance to the newly independent State of New York, he took to the woods with his young brother John and forty others and they made their way north to join the British forces under Gen. Burgoyne. After the defeat at Saratoga in 1777, he escaped to Canada where he enlisted in Sir John Johnson's Royal Regiment and later served in Roger's Corps." If you wish to be more knowledgeable about our Loyalist heritage you may order a copy by sending \$11.50 to Mrs. Audrey McCaw, R.R. 1, Abercorn, Que. JOE 1B0.

Your remarks about potato whiskey apply to a much later period in the Eastern Townships' history when land was opened up for settlement to the Americans who found it much more advantageous to come here than to head west. The Loyalists were not likely to have made whiskey from potatoes when their rations from the British Government were cut off after two years. They either planted them or ate them... and then there was the Hungry Year... Mr. Epps... Have you ever read about it? Look it up... it will convince you that they would not make whiskey from the potatoes they drew when their families were starving. Maybe they were not God-fearing, however this I doubt, but they would not have gone that far!

Speaking of Mrs. Day's book, *Pioneers of the Eastern Townships*, which you quoted in your article as saying that "those who comprised our earlier population were anything but religiously inclined";... this is probably true but in our records there are cases where women from Caldwell's Manor walked to St. Johns with their children and from there to Montreal in order to have their children christened. Have you read the *History of the Eastern Townships* up the same author? There are Loyalists named throughout the book who were settlers and pillars of their community. Mr. Epps you have a lot to learn about adopted heritage! You do not seem to be very proud of people in the area where you work and earn a living! I am a Townshippier and a descendant of a Loyalists of which I am very proud!

Yours truly,
JEAN DARRAH McCaw,
U.E.L.

Branch genealogist.
Sir John Johnson Centennial Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Ass'n of Canada, Sutton



Doomsday Clock: Keeper sees concern spreading

By Michael Conlon

CHICAGO (Reuter) — The keepers of the doomsday clock work in a rambling, three-storey brick house five blocks from where the atomic age dawned 42 years ago.

But the keepers, who caught the world's attention in December when they moved the hands of their symbolic clock to within three minutes of nuclear disaster, say the advance "is not supposed to be a movement of despair." They see hope and, perhaps, even progress in the global arms control turmoil.

The clock has appeared on the cover of the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* for the last 37 years. On its debut in 1947, the hands were set at seven minutes to midnight, to dramatize the closeness of mankind to nuclear holocaust.

The magazine was founded in 1945 by scientists looking for a way to help countries live together in a nuclear age. It is supported today by 47 scientists, 18 of whom are Nobel Laureates.

Only once have the clock's hands been closer to the hour of apocalypse — 1953 when the Soviet Union exploded its first hydrogen bomb and they stood at two minutes to midnight.

NOT DESPAIR

Ruth Adams, the Bulletin's editor who along with the sponsoring scientists helped determine the hands' latest position, said the advance "is not supposed to be a movement of despair. It's only supposed

to indicate that we have to work a little harder to solve the problem."

The Bulletin blamed the recent repositioning of the hands on "the accelerating nuclear arms race and the almost complete breakdown of communications between the superpowers... a situation of the most extreme and immediate danger."

Adams, whose offices on the University of Chicago campus are a quick stroll from the site where scientists conducted the first successful nuclear chain reaction in 1942, said in an interview she does not find her task depressing.

"I think that if you didn't have a community that shared your goals, one would get very down about it. But for years now, whether it's in this country or Europe, people — scientists and scholars especially — meet and discuss these issues and try to bring some influence to bear on their governments."

"In recent years, with the public being so concerned, one doesn't get down any more. It gives one hope that we can control it, manage it," she said.

OFTEN SPOTTY

Adams said the editors always contact the sponsoring scientists when the hands are moved in reaction to the global climate, but response is often spotty. This time, she said, "almost everyone responded. There was clearly a change in the perception that people have of whether we are on the right course in building some

kind of global security system."

"The breakdown of communication with the Soviet Union has been very threatening. Clearly everybody is worried," she said.

The December announcement drew far more media attention worldwide than the last time the hands of the doomsday clock were advanced — to four minutes to midnight — in 1981.

"People are beginning to relate other problems to the nuclear problem which they have not done in the past," Adams said of the heightened interest. "We've always isolated the issue — the nuclear arms race, brinkmanship — as something for experts to handle."

"That's changed now," she added. "People are beginning to understand the impact on the economy, the impact on government controls and secrecy, the way society is organized, the impact on communications, the impact on their children."

NO LONGER REMOTE

"The nuclear issue is no longer out there somewhere. It's come home."

She traces the increased concern about the issue to U.S. President Reagan's election three years ago.

Renewed debate about star wars and ballistic missiles, she said, left people asking, "Is this the only alternative, is this the only way we can survive?"

Adams believes women have helped push the nuclear issue to the forefront and

in this year's presidential election "women are going to be the deciding vote. It will probably rest on how they view the candidates in this world today."

"I think it's clear that Reagan is responsive to that. He's moderating his position..." she said.

PAST MEMBERS

The bulletin, which numbers Albert Einstein and Robert Oppenheimer among past members of its advising scientists, has a circulation today of 25,000 in 70 countries. Of those, 5,000 are institutions, including libraries, said Thomas Hazinski, general manager of the publication.

"I think our status and our importance far exceeds what are really relatively small numbers in circulation," Hazinski said. The magazine features essays on the world environment, economy and other issues which flow from the arms control debate.

Hazinski said the magazine circulates in the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries. The non-profit Educational Foundation for Nuclear Science Inc., which publishes the Bulletin, is "financially very healthy," he said, due to subscription income and contributions.

And, yes, there is actually a clock. Made of blond wood and duplicating the drawing on the magazine cover, it was a gift to the Bulletin 15 years ago.

It hangs silently on a wall of the Bulletin's cluttered offices, its hands waiting for the next move.

Farm and business

the Record

MICT, SDI announce new programs for expansion, job creation

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — Three new programs aimed at creating businesses and jobs in the manufacturing sector were announced last week at a Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce meeting by officials from the Québec Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce (MICT) and the Society for Industrial Development (SDI).

Programs for financing new manufacturing businesses or expanding an existing one, to help recent graduates start a business or to help manufacturers do marketing studies were explained to a sometimes skeptical

crowd of regional businessmen.

The crowd was particularly interested in the program to help recent graduates. Upon meeting a number of conditions, anyone — no matter their age — who received a university or a CEGEP diploma in one of the professions within the last five years can apply for a \$25,000 loan from any financial institution with two-thirds of the interest guaranteed by the government.

Businessmen wondered aloud how they could put this to use in their own businesses but were skeptical that any financial institution would loan such an amount to a recent graduate

with only the interest guaranteed.

Paul Meunier, regional director of the MICT, said the criteria anyone applying for the loan must meet would probably satisfy most loan institutions. "This is an unprecedented type of program," he said. "Our youth will be able to use it to start a business or to research one. Since the guaranteed loan is available by the individual and not by the project groups can pool the money. We are counting on them."

The MICT is counting on graduates but only if they can find the backing of someone who has experience in the business they are trying to get into. "Sort of an advisor," said Meunier. He feels this is one of the conditions that

will make the program more interesting to loan institutions.

The market-study program offers small to medium-sized manufacturers that have their headquarters in Québec and have been around for over a year, various grants to help get their products on the market.

The MICT will finance 60 per cent of expenses to study a market to a maximum of \$15,000. The same is offered to businesses hiring a consultant. The MICT will also finance 40 per cent of the costs of designing a catalogue or brochure up to \$10,000. "This program existed in 1983 and it was such a success we ran out of money," Meunier

said. "It is aimed at dynamic manufacturing businesses with less than 250 employees."

The SDI's program to finance new or existing manufacturing enterprises came from a bill passed in the National Assembly in 1971. It was amended in 1982 to include businesses that offer services to manufacturers, such as computer companies. It has been a success so far, claims Jean-Guy Leclerc, a financial analyst for the SDI. "We spent \$176 million and created 35,000 jobs before deciding to expand to help other businesses," he said. "Over 30 financial institutions have participated in it."

The program offers businesses that

have 25 per cent of their activities in manufacturing an interest rate insurance that covers 65 per cent of the difference between an average rate set by the SDI and the going rate. The loan cannot have a term longer than five years to be eligible, or be bigger than \$10 million. There is no minimum. Recycling businesses are also eligible.

The two MICT programs are so new this year the application forms still haven't come back from the printer. However, complete information on all the programs can be had by calling the regional MICT or SDI offices in Sherbrooke.

1983's pulp and paper recovery expected to continue in '84 — CPPA

MONTREAL (CP) — Shipments of newsprint, pulp and other paper products increased last year and the prospect is for further increases in 1984, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association said last week.

The year 1983 "was one of recovery" for the industry with total shipments at 20,225,000 tonnes, or 11 per cent over the depressed level of 1982, the CPPA said in a statement.

Newsprint shipments last year rose to 8.5 million tonnes, or five per cent more than in 1982, but were still considerably below the record of 8.9 million tonnes achieved in 1978 and again in 1981, the association said.

Newsprint shipments to the United States were up by eight per cent and to the Canadian market by five per cent. Overseas shipments declined by seven per cent.

Consumption of newsprint in the U.S. rose by five per cent, reflecting increases in the volume of newspaper advertising as well as a small increase in circulation.

The statement, issued prior to the annual CPPA convention in Montreal, said economic growth in Canada and the United States was expected to continue in 1984.

Total shipments by the Canadian industry in 1984 are forecast to rise to 21.8 million tonnes, an increase of eight per cent over last year.

Shipments to the Canadian market are forecast to rise by about eight per cent to reach 4.5 million tonnes, those to the U.S. by 10 per cent to 11.3 million and overseas exports by four per cent to 5.9 million.

However, the market across North America could be greatly affected by how the U.S. administration deals with its massive deficit, said David Wilson, the association's director of economic and statistical services.

Wilson said economists feel U.S. government deficit problems will probably be put off until after this fall's presidential election. But without a drop in U.S. federal borrowing requirements, interest rates are likely to

rise, with corresponding serious effects to both sales and capital expansion in the pulp and paper industry, he said.

NEAR CAPACITY

The association statement said in-

creases in shipments of all products in 1983 were such that the industry as a whole was operating at about 90 per cent of capacity by the end of the year, with some sectors at about 95 per cent.

Projections for 1984 in specific cate-

gories are for an operating rate of 92 per cent for newsprint, up from 85 per cent last year; 90 per cent for printing, writing and sanitary papers, no change; and 93 per cent for packaging papers and boards, as well as market pulp, up from 88 per cent in 1983.

Several thousand delegates from within the industry and from manufacturers for the industry, most from Canada and the United States, are expected to attend the week-long CPPA convention, which this year is spread over three downtown hotels.

Firms lease equipment despite higher costs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Equipment leasing has become a fact of life for many companies even though it continues to be more expensive than outright purchasing, says Bob Graham, president of First City Capital Ltd.

First City, which has an equipment leasing portfolio worth about \$350 million, is one of the largest leasing firms in Canada.

"It's been growing rapidly in Canada and continues to grow," Graham said in an interview. "Even during the difficult times last year, in fact because of the difficult times per-

haps, equipment leasing grew and we had a very good year in the last two years."

"We act exactly like your bank. You decide on the piece of equipment you want, you decide on the supplier of the equipment, the capability of the equipment and the price of the equipment."

"We then come along and buy the equipment at the price you negotiated and we lease that piece of equipment to you over a period of time with no regards to the maintenance and warranties — those are all your responsi-

bilities. It's a financing transaction, although it's called equipment leasing."

EXPANDS SERVICE

First City recently expanded its leasing services to include lower-priced items in its leasing portfolio in addition to the medium and high-priced items it has arranged leases on for several years.

Graham said the decision to enter all levels of the market — so that First City now leases equipment with values from \$500 through several million dollars — indicates that the company considers leasing a financing tool that is here to stay.

"That (low-ticket leasing) is an administrative-intensive area and we thought about it carefully before we got into it. There was one major competitor in Canada, who was not a Canadian company, and who didn't seem to be doing the job."

"There was a host of small ones around, little local companies. So we went to the marketplace and asked major suppliers of equipment if they would be interested in our supplying such a service. They were all very happy about our entry into the market."

Graham said First City likes to work in conjunction with suppliers because "it multiplies our sales force" and helps ensure that the equipment it leases is reliable.

It is possible to lease anything from survival suits for arctic oil rigs to the ships that service oil rigs, he said.

The only condition is that the equipment last the term of the lease.

MUST BE RELIABLE

"We would like it generally to have proven itself because if the client starts to have a lot of repair problems or maintenance he's very unhappy. We generally deal with well-known brands."

Graham said the reasons clients lease instead of buy have more to do

with accounting and tax considerations than anything else.

Leased equipment can be written off for tax purposes at the rate at which it actually depreciates, leasing costs come from operating funds rather than capital reserves and no down payment is required. When these factors are considered, leasing may not be the most expensive option, he said.

"The majority of the top companies in Canada are leasees of ours."

Nor does leasing stop at the private sector.

A major school district in the Vancouver area has done \$4 million to \$5 million worth of leasing business in the last three years since the British Columbia government began tightening the education budget, said a school official who asked not to be named.

"If there's a real requirement for equipment and there's insufficient funds in the capital equipment budget then the easiest way is to lease," he said.

"Definitely you pay more for the equipment in the long run. But the end justifies the means. It's the only option we have."

Montreal contract losers turn to U.S. army

MONTREAL (CP) — Matrox Electronic Systems, losers on a contract to supply microcomputers to Quebec schools, has turned to the United States Army in hopes of winning a \$200-million contract to supply video discs for the M1 Abrams battle tank.

The Montreal firm has been awarded a \$350,000 development contract by the U.S. Army to develop an electronic repair manual, using the discs, for the M1 tank.

Its competitors are Sony Corp. of Japan and the American-Dutch Emerson Electric-Philips consortium.

The winner will be given a contract

to supply 40,000 of the video-disc systems at a cost of about \$5,000 each.

Matrox sales engineer Christian Morin said the U.S. Army wants to have a video-disc repair manual for its new tanks because a whole truck is needed to carry the repair manual in book form.

"With the video disc, all the information required can be stored inside the tank and a computer can explain to the mechanic, through images, what repairs are needed."

HAND OVER Matrox will hand over a prototype of the system to the U.S. Army in May.

"According to the Americans who came to see us two weeks ago, excellence will be the main criterion in awarding the contract," said Morin.

"They have assured us there are no hidden political criteria as was the case in Quebec for the school micro-computers."

Quebec Premier René Lévesque announced in Paris last November the school computer contract had been awarded to Bytec-Comterm Inc. of Montreal, skipping the regular bidding procedure to the chagrin of potential bidders, including Matrox.

Bytec-Comterm will make French Matra computers here under licence. Matrox also had a French partner, Olivetti-Logbax, in its bid.

"We have been dealing with the Americans and it doesn't matter if you're Chinese, American or whatever. If you have the technological knowhow at a good price, you're going to get it."

PRODUCT BETTER Morin said Matrox is confident its technology is superior to that of its competitors.

The company was founded in 1976 by two former Canadian Marconi Co. employees. It sells 95 per cent of its

B.C. sea farms promising

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia virtually ignores potentially important sea crops other parts of the world have pioneered and exploited, says a University of Victoria biologist.

Patrick Lucey says mariculture — farming marine plants and sea life — has vast promise along British Columbia's 43,450 kilometres of unpolluted, nutrient-rich coastal waters.

One million tonnes of fish, shellfish, shrimps, prawns and seaweeds worth \$1 billion is harvested annually, mainly by Japan, China, Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines, Lucey said.

As whole food or processed and refined into extracts, "their usefulness can't be underestimated."

But Lucey admitted that because of market conditions and trends, mariculture can be a risky business. For it to work in Canada, mariculturists would have to break into foreign markets, change conservative investing habits and reduce labor costs.

Other discouragements to development of mariculture are dis-

puted federal-provincial jurisdiction, native claims and the argument that harvesting sea plant crops will affect established fisheries, said Lucey.

HAS SPECIALISTS

He said British Columbia has about 500 seaweed species and many specialists with vast knowledge of the subject, most of them at the University of B.C., but no commercial producers of marine seaweed.

The United States, Japan and the industrialized West consume most of the extracts of seaweed, notably in pharmaceuticals, food processing, dairy products, baked goods, beverages and confections.

"It seems reasonable there's a fairly important market there," Lucey said.

Natural seaweed was harvested in British Columbia from the 1940s to the 1970s when government stopped it to assess the resource, he said.

There has been considerable study of red and brown species with industrial potential and it is estimated that the Queen Charlotte Islands and

the west coast of Vancouver Island could yield about 500,000 tonnes a year.

One potentially useful seaweed is known to grow well in winter, another during summer, allowing a year-round harvest, Lucey said.

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Living

the
Record

The Spinal Column

By **DR. RICHARD ARGALL**
CHIROPRACTOR



Your Children.

Your children are the most valuable possessions of humanity. Through them the universal scheme will be unfolded. Through their actions humanity will either elevate to new conscious heights or will continue on its path of self-inflicted self-annihilation. But, the choice of whether your child will be an ancestor to a harmonious, healthy world or one which continues to perpetuate our present destructive existence lies not with him or her, but with you.

The Parents' Role.

Have you ever considered your role in the destiny of the universe? Whether you want to or not, you have a role to play. You can either accept your part and perform well, or you can add to the existing chaos. The stage is set. The script is written.

An Organized World.

The universe is organized; all aspects of our universe affect each other and adherence to certain basic laws will allow us to fit effortlessly into this organization.

The atomic scientist recognizes this organization in the simplest atom, hydrogen, whose single electron flows in an organized chartable path. The astronomer follows the orbits of millions of planets and can accurately chart where each one will be at any given time. Why? Because they function in an organized manner, each exerting controls over the other so that the universe is at all times balanced. You are a small part of the universe but an important part.

An Organized Body.

The human body is also organized. Its 25 to 30 quadrillion cells function in a coordinated manner. When they do, the body maintains a state of balance, a condition known as health. All of us were born with this innate potential. There is one system whose function is to keep all the parts of the physical body coordinated. This allows the physical and mental aspects of each individual to be perfectly integrated. This communications network is the nervous system, and it is aptly called the master control system of the body. Keep the nervous system free of interference, and the body stays innately healthy.

But, interfere with the nervous system, disrupt the communication channels, and the innate harmony is lost. This loss of harmony is seen in many different ways. It appears as physical conditions of which there are over 1,864 different types. It appears as mental disharmony. Often the disharmony is so subtle that we see no outward signs at all, especially in children. Why? Because the interference to the nervous system may persist unnoticed for years until it has caused enough damage that physical and mental symptoms appear.

Your Children Deserve Chiropractic care.

Periodic chiropractic checks are essential to your child's health and thus to the health of the world.

If interference does occur, where does it occur? The nervous system can only be interfered with where the nerves exist the bony articulations of the spine. By regular analysis of the spine, this interference can be located.

When does this interference occur? Usually at birth. We have made childbirth, in this country, an operative procedure. With the advent of induced and suppressed labors, pain-killing depressants and unnatural antigravitational positions, it has become necessary to use force, either by hand or forceps, to deliver the child. Thus, many children are twisted and manipulated at birth, causing the vertebrae of the neck to interfere with the delicate nervous system. The result is a child who expresses less than the perfect harmony that lies within; a child whose physical and mental being is one of chaos rather than organization; a child who lives to be 1, 40, or 70 years old, instead of 140-180, which scientists tell us we each have the potential of living. Even our few years on earth are lived in physical, mental, and social disease.

Chiropractic is concerned with finding interference to the coordinator, the nervous system, and with correcting this interference so that children can begin expressing 100% of their physical and mental capacities.

Even children have a price tag on their little heads

WINNIPEG (CP) — Kids don't come cheap.

This year in Winnipeg, for example, one study suggests an eight-year-old girl will cost her parents \$2,060 for food, clothing, transportation and other essentials.

That's a bare-bones figure provided by the Manitoba government which doesn't include such things as snacks at McDonalds, designer jeans or piano lessons.

Nor does it include the cost of housing, day care or baby sitting.

However, it's probably enough to make prospective parents whip out their calculators and draw up balance sheets to get some idea of where the bottom line for bringing up baby falls.

Ruth Berry, a family studies authority at the University of Ma-

nitoba, says the cost of having children has swelled so much parents must think of a child in new terms.

"Children have changed in value to some families, from a productive good who could go out and earn money to a consumptive good," she said. "It's a rather mercenary way of looking at it but you have to."

Berry says too little emphasis is put on educating young people about the financial implications of starting a family.

Figures on what it costs to raise a child to age 18 vary. The Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto's family budget guidebook placed the cost in 1981 at \$84,000.

COST \$200,000

In 1981, Financial Post Maga-

zine figured a child would cost a staggering \$200,000 if 10-per-cent inflation were considered for each year up to age 18.

The Manitoba Health Department's home economics directorate also compiles figures on the costs of raising families.

However, Manitoba provides no full estimate of birth-to-18 costs, concentrating instead on samples of costs for certain age groups. Nor does it take into account some expenses included in other studies.

The Manitoba study found the grand total of raising a girl in Winnipeg from age three to 18 is only \$34,887.

While it is possible to get by on less than the figures indicated by some studies, today's parents tend to spend more on their children than the parents of the pre-

vious generation.

Berry says there is a heavy guilt factor involved in spending on children, since many mothers now go back to full-time jobs weeks or months after giving birth.

Parents put emphasis on finding time to play with the children but still tend to overpurchase to compensate for being absent so much of the time, she said.

"A really good example of what parents seem willing to do are those Cabbage Patch dolls," said Berry, referring to the pre-Christmas mania that had some people willing to spend hundreds of dollars for the dolls.

"I think we consider more things essential that we found discretionary 15 years ago—like color TV sets," she said. "The same

holds true for the child-care market. Things like expensive walkers and swings are deemed necessary now."

One Manitoba study found that between the ages of eight and 18 a girl will eat \$11,288 worth of food in 1983 dollars and another \$5,650 will go for clothing.

Berry says it's possible for parents to get by on smaller amounts and "you have to be able to say no."

There's also no evidence to support the idea that spending more or less on a child produces a better son or daughter in the end.

And there's even less evidence to suggest couples base decisions on child-rearing solely on the basis of costs.

"I don't think money ever stops anybody," Berry said.

Project works to help people kick habits for good

OTTAWA (CP) — Many people attend weight-control or stop-smoking programs only to find they revert to their former habits once the program ends.

That, says Alison Black, is the main problem with present programs. Healthstyles, a health promotion project started in January 1983, hopes to stop the trend.

"Many people ... stop smoking or lose weight," says Black, 38, the project co-ordinator. "But then three months down the road they start smoking again or gain back their lost weight because they still haven't learned to cope with stress or change."

She says it takes time to change behavior and that's why Healthstyles has an 18-month follow-up program of support that makes it

effective.

RECEIVED GRANT

The project was developed by the Centretown Community Health Centre in downtown Ottawa. The centre, a non-profit organization, received a \$1.1-million grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for its development.

The idea of the program is "promotion rather than prevention," says Black.

"The focus is not on the risks involved with potentially harmful behavior, but on the immediate benefits that will accrue from a healthy lifestyle."

"The health educator motivates people to make changes by stressing, for example, that if they stop smoking they'll lower their chances of getting lung can-

cer. But the idea of risk and disease for most people is way in the future. They don't believe that anything is going to happen to them."

"Whereas if you talk now about well being and how you feel in the present—what your energy level is like and how often you get sick—people can relate to that. They will be motivated more if they concentrate on the here and now."

TAKES WEEKEND

The core of the program is a 2½-day-weekend workshop for groups of 15 to 20 people. During workshops, participants discuss health behaviors and the importance of self-awareness and self-acceptance. Physical, mental and social aspects of health are

emphasized.

After the weekend workshop, participants outline to Healthstyle personnel the lifestyle changes they hope to achieve.

Each group meets after the first, third, seventh, 12th and 18th months to discuss progress and difficulties experienced in changing their behavior.

During the first month, each participant receives a weekly phone call from staff to review progress and outline goals for the next week. At the end of the first month, telephone support is arranged among group members.

NEED PHONE LINK

Jim Morrison, 41, a member of the centre, thinks the telephone support is essential.

"One of the most important

things was the follow-up calls to see if I was still on track, to provide support. When someone's checking, you want to be able to say yes, I'm doing it."

Black expects about 660 in the program by September, when they stop accepting participants. To date, about 400 are enrolled.

Once all participants have completed the 18-month follow-up, the entire program will be evaluated by the centre and the University of Ottawa's department of epidemiology and community medicine.

The program's findings, expected by September 1986, will be forwarded to the Ontario Ministry of Health, health centres in Canada and to professional associations in Canada and the United States.

Cat stuffers find their love a little misunderstood by others

VANCOUVER (CP) — When Castro died at age 14, Gail Clevette couldn't bear to be parted from her faithful cat. So, she had him stuffed.

Now, with white forepaws primly and forever together, the mongrel sits on top of the Clevettes' television set in their east end home.

Gail and her husband, Randy, are cat proud souls and talk about their cats the way some people talk about their children.

"Castro was born on Nov. 25, 1963," Mrs. Clevette said Tuesday. "He used to sleep with me and sit on the sink while I took a shower. He worshipped me and I him."

"After he died, I couldn't bear to put him in the cold ground. I had him stuffed and anybody who sees that as weird doesn't have any love in their heart."

She thinks people would understand if they'd seen the way Fonzie (another cat) mothered

over Castro while he was dying of cancer.

GOOD BUDDIES

"Fonzie and Castro were good buddies," Mrs. Clevette said. "When we first put Castro on the TV set, Fonzie used to clean his fur and sleep beside him."

Mrs. Clevette, 39, has four children. Now that they're grown up, she dotes instead on cats.

Once, she had 23 cats and 10

dogs, but unsympathetic welfare people complained and she reduced the brood to five cats and just one dog, Chimo, a German Shepherd cross.

Although Castro has been sitting on the television set for seven years, Mrs. Clevette said she only decided to go public about him now because she wants others to know that for a mere \$275 they too can enshrine the memory of a loved one.

Castro is the work of taxider-

mist Steve Kulash, of nearby Burnaby, but his price for a stuffed cat has risen to \$375.

These days, Charlie, who has won a trophy case full of ribbons at shows put on by the B.C. Cat Fanciers' Association, is the Clevettes' favorite.

Although they're on a tight budget with Randy unemployed, they say when Charlie cashes in, he'll be taken to the taxidermist and then assume his rightful place next to Castro.

High resistance to carcinogens could cause cancer

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP) — People with high resistance to cancer-causing agents may actually be more susceptible to cancer, says Dr. Malcolm Paterson, a scientist with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. and a leading expert in his field.

Paterson, 39, says normal cells bombarded with carcinogens die before cancer can spread. But cells taken from patients with high resistance survived the carcinogens — but they suffered sufficient damage to bring on cancer.

"Maybe there's a mechanism we haven't been considering where increased resistance means cells survive at the expense of spreading cancer," he says.

"Killed cells don't spread. This is the first evidence I know of that

there is a viable alternative for how malignancy might develop in some cancers."

Paterson, considered a world leader in genetic aspects of cancer, is conducting experiments with the help of \$1.3 million from the U.S. National

Cancer Institute.

He also is involved in developing a simple test to identify people with a genetic defect giving them five times the normal risk of developing the disease before age 45.

The test could be used to screen nuclear

workers who face increased risks of radiation-induced cancer if they carry the gene found in one of every 100 people.

Atomic Energy, a Crown corporation, is involved in developing nuclear power systems and medical-therapy

equipment.

Dr. William Blattner, chief of the cancer institute's family study section in Bethesda, Md., describes Paterson's research as exciting.

"Ultimately, the experiments are really aimed at dissecting out

how the process works so someday we may know how to interfere and control cancer," Blattner says.



LENNOXVILLE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD ST. FRANCIS PROTESTANT SCHOOL BOARD

257 Queen Street, Lennoxville, QC
J1M 2A5

REGISTRATION 1984/85

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1984
and continue until
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1984

A) ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTION

A form to be completed by a parent will be sent home with the students presently attending a school under the jurisdiction of the Lennoxville District or the St. Francis Protestant School Boards.

B) NEW STUDENTS

Parents may register their child, Monday through Friday, at the nearest school of the Lennoxville District or St. Francis School Boards bringing with them the student's birth certificate and, either producing the student's Certificate of Eligibility for instruction in English or making an application for a Certificate of Eligibility.

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Cookshire
Lennoxville
North Hatley
Pope Memorial
Princess Elizabeth
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Cookshire
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FOR RESERVATIONS: **566-4161**

Reilly House committee holds first meeting of year

MANSONVILLE (BN)—On January 7 at 7:30 p.m. the first regular meeting of the Reilly House Committee was held in the Tea Room with ten present. Arthur Aiken, President, called the meeting to order.

Executive officers for 1984 are: President, Arthur Aiken; Vice-President, Ron Noel; Secretary, Bertha Nichols; Treasurer, Ralph Bushenbaum.

Reports included: Craft Shop — Total sales of \$15,000.00 to the end of 1983 with 62 people exhibiting crafts. Clothing store was very busy also with total sales of \$1923.75. As soon as renovations have been completed the complete variety will

be available to the public. At present much is inaccessible. The Tea Room is still open Thursday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Tourist Bureau is a very successful operation which will continue as a valuable part of the Reilly House. Past projects have been completed and new ones will be undertaken as plans develop.

A program for summer employment for students is being studied and interested parties may contact Jacques Marcoux.

The Director-General for Employment from Sherbrooke plans to visit the Reilly House to verify rumours of unusual activities following govern-

ment grants to a struggling community centre. Mr. Jean Claude Guimond will be given a tour by Arthur Aiken and Jacques Marcoux. Mr. Andre Bachand, M.P., for Brome Missisquoi has already shown his definite approval.

Three animators for the Tea Room, Craft Shop and Nearly New Clothing Store will be chosen from the Manpower office in Magog. Preferably bilingual, jobs are available for three people who are either unemployed or on welfare, either male or female.

The present Katimavik youth group have completed their work at the Reilly House. A second group will ar-

rive in March, and a third is expected in June. The Reilly House project benefits greatly from these motivated young people from across Canada.

Renovations are in progress in the kitchen/tourist bureau area; in the clothing rooms; and in the upstairs community events room. Many places have been insulated against the bitter cold weather. New electrical wiring will be installed beginning the week of January 9.

Regrettably the long awaited tax number seems to be unavailable to the Reilly House. Charitable organizations are granted tax numbers. The Reilly House is a non-profit organization, it is not considered a charitable one, since money is received for services rendered. The Reilly House still needs the monetary support of local or other interested people since there are concerns which are not covered by grants from the government.

Other topics discussed were Cross Coun-

try ski trails and walking trails, tennis court, Country Inn, the need for continuing the present volunteer personnel (which includes the members of the executive), and the general success of the community centre.

An organigram was drawn by Arthur Aiken and Jacques Marcoux to denote the methods of dealing with problems which may arise within the Reilly House working groups. Each of the seven departments described are answerable to the President. If two or more groups conflict they are to approach the President to prevent friction between groups. The continued success of the Reilly House Community Centre depends on the complete cooperation from each area, from all persons, whether paid or volunteer. A copy of the organigram is posted in each room of the Reilly House.

The meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

The Women's Institutes of Clifton and Sawyerville held a card party in the community center on Sat., Jan. 21, for the benefit of Second Mile Home. Prizewinners: Ladies — Mabel Hall, Mildred Waldron and Marjorie Rowland. Gents — Lincoln Matthew, Herbert Loveland and Basil Gaulin. For taking a trick with four hearts — Gordon French. Door prizes — Kathleen Mackay, Wilma Robinson, Alice Wilson, Alpha Lowry. A drawing was held and winners were vouchers of \$20.00 from A. Charpentier of Lowry's store won by Mrs. Andrea LaPerle. \$10.00 voucher Gagnon Store won by Lincoln Matthew. \$5.00 cash won by Zeph Rousseau.

Recent callers of Mrs. Ruby Waldron were Mrs. Hilda Little, Sand Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear, East Angus, and Mr. and Mrs. Don MacRae, Lennoxville.

Deaths

QUILLIAMS, Orval Phelps — Died peacefully at his home in Waterloo on Friday, January 27, 1984. Geneva Emery, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Willis Emery. Dear mother of Dorothy and her husband Bert Rice of St. Louis, Missouri. Phyllis and her husband Terry Skeates of Waterville and the late Joyce and Winston. Also loving grandmother of Sharon, Russell, Joanne, Jeffery, Brian and Michael. Funeral service was held at Hatley United Church on Monday, Jan. 30 at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Jane Aikman officiated, assisted by Bishop T.J. Matthews. Interment in Hatley United Church Cemetery. Arrangements by Webster-Cass Funeral Home.

EMERY, Geneva Martha — At the CHU Hospital on Friday, January 27, 1984. Geneva Emery, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Willis Emery. Dear mother of Dorothy and her husband Bert Rice of St. Louis, Missouri. Phyllis and her husband Terry Skeates of Waterville and the late Joyce and Winston. Also loving grandmother of Sharon, Russell, Joanne, Jeffery, Brian and Michael. Funeral service was held at Hatley United Church on Monday, Jan. 30 at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Jane Aikman officiated, assisted by Bishop T.J. Matthews. Interment in Hatley United Church Cemetery. Arrangements by Webster-Cass Funeral Home.

McLEOD, Willard — At the Grey's Home, Bury, Que., on Friday, January 27, 1984. Willard O. McLeod of Bury, in his 94th year. Beloved husband of the late Belinda MacLean. Rested at Bury Funeral Home, where funeral service was held Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2:15 p.m., Rev. Jim Lawson officiated. Spring interment at Bury Cemetery, Gould, Que.

ROBINSON, James Reginald — Suddenly at Granby Hill, Que. on January 20, 1984 in his 72nd year, beloved husband of Margaret (Coupland), loving father of James Edward Robinson, loving grandfather to Kerry Lee, Kevin, Karen, Keith, Kathy and Kristy, dear brother of Muriel (Mrs. Norman Coupland). Funeral service was held Monday January 23rd. Followed by interment in Pinewood Cemetery, Granby, Que.

SMITH — Peacefully at the Griffith McConnell Infirmary, Montreal, on January 20, 1984, Alice Victoria, beloved daughter of the late Rev. W.I. and Mrs. Victoria (Elliott) Smith, in her 87th year. A private funeral service was held on Monday January 23rd. The Rev. Bob Williams of Fairmount St. Gilles United Church officiated. Memorial donations to the Canadian Bible Society would be gratefully acknowledged.

Waterloo

One afternoon recently, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grubb and Joanne, were calling on Mrs. Elsie Williams and Miss Beulah Williams at Iron Hill. Also on Mrs. Beatrice Williams and Brian of the same place.

Deaths

COTE, Marcel — Suddenly at his home in Waterloo on Thursday, January 26, 1984, in his 53rd year. Marcel Cote, beloved husband of Roxie Hiltz. Dear father of Carol and Brian of Waterloo. Dear son of Mrs. Lucienne Cote of Montreal. Son-in-law of Mrs. Alice E. Hiltz of Nova Scotia. Dear brother of Yolande (Mrs. Edmond Theriault) and Aline (Mrs. Romeo Ruel). Survived by several brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and nieces and nephews. Rested at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., C. Besette, Assistant Director, 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service was held at the St. Bernard Catholic Church on Monday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m., Father Marcel Parenteau officiated. Interment at St. Bernard Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Quebec Heart Foundation would gratefully be appreciated.

DEMERS, Anatole Simeon — At the Moncton Hospital, Moncton, N.B., on Friday, January 27, 1984. Anatole Simeon Demers, age 66 years, of 297 High St., Moncton, N.B., formerly of Danville, Que. Beloved husband of Alberta Smith. Dear father of Mrs. Bonnie Findlay. Dear father of Robert, daughter-in-law Nicola, and grandchild Lisa of Moncton, N.B. Brother of Mrs. Gertrude Nadeau of Richmond, Que. Rested at Stuart-Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, Danville, Que., Sunday evening from 7-9 p.m., Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in Trinity United Church, Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 2 p.m., Rev. Watson Glover officiating. Spring interment.



O'BREADY, Michel — At the C.H.U. of Sherbrooke on Sat., Jan. 28, 1984. Michel O'Bready, beloved son of Jacques O'Bready and Pierrette Marquis and dear brother of Marc and Marise of Sherbrooke, in his 21st year. Rested at the Vel & Elkas Inc. Funeral Home, 601 Consoil St., Sherbrooke, tel. 565-1155, where the funeral will leave on Tuesday for service in St-Boniface Church at 2 p.m. Interment St-Michel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the C.H.U. of Sherbrooke Foundation or Montreal Children's Hospital. Visitation 2 to 4, 7 to 10.

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE — Nearly new sale, held at St George's Church hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville on February 4th at 10 a.m., sponsored by St Monica's Guild.

Results

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Mini Loto 721204 \$50,000									
Date	27-01-84	21204	\$5,000	204	\$50	1204	\$250	04	\$5

Provincial 1362796 \$500,000									
Date	27-01-84	362796	\$50,000	2796	\$100	62796	\$1,000	796	\$25
				96	\$10				

Super Loto 2048184 3706117 3581883 2693811 4 GRAND PRIZES \$1,000,000 each									
Date	29-01-84	111C481	497A095	688C472	053B194	054B565	each of the 4 numbers above		
		last 6 digits	\$50,000	last 5 digits	\$5,000	last 4 digits	\$500	last 3 digits	\$50

La Quotidienne Week starting 23-01-84									
3	M	T	W	T	F	S	983	588	663
4	2964	6768	6968	8004	8048	8957	239	029	899

Lotto 6/49 Next week's GRAND PRIZE \$500,000.00									
Date	28-01-84	15	24	27	32	34	49	25	
6/6	1	\$2,728,399.60	Total sales		\$18,061,670.00				
5/6	5	\$210,414.30							
5/6	242	\$2,600.30							
4/6	17,670	\$91.50							
3/6	321,153	\$10							

Québec Celebrate Québec! ... at one of 58 events sponsored by Loto-Québec **Carnaval de l'acier TRACY Feb. 10th to 18th**

HERNIA



- Modern method for Inguinal hernia.
- Belt strengthening & supporting muscles & holding your hernia!
- Belt without elastic.
- Comfortable with light belt

Information & adjusting free

S.O.S.

ORTHOPEDIC SERVICES FERNAND GROLEAU

604 King St. E. Sherbrooke 566-5551

Astro

Bernice Bede Osol



Jan. 31, 1984

There are strong possibilities you'll have more involvements this coming year that bring you before the public. Always conduct yourself in ways that will enhance your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a chance that you are presently spending too much time on goals which may not gratify you once they are attained. Recheck your targets. What's in store for you where your work or career is concerned is revealed in Aquarius's Astro-Graph for the year ahead. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others may find you difficult to please today because of your reluctance to honestly express what is really disturbing you. Open up a bit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Screen carefully persons with whom you associate today. Avoid being too closely identified with one who is always stirring up trouble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Objectives important to you may not be of equal interest to your companions today. They could dissuade you from your goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you're the type who tries to be helpful. However, today you might pretend to be unavailable to one who needs assistance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility you may leave too much up to chance for your own good today. Probabilities could prove to be unreliable allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An old issue which caused friction in your household may surface again today. Strive to treat it more tactfully this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though co-workers may do things that displease you today, try to look the other way. Caustic remarks or criticism could create serious problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a trifle more security-conscious than usual where your prized possessions are concerned today. Carelessness may invite loss or theft.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being too insistent upon doing things your way today can cause frustrations. Handle with tolerance conditions that inhibit your independence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Actions motivated by spite or a desire to get even with another will backfire and leave you worse off than when you began.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) On occasion your better judgment has deserted you and you've been too generous to the wrong people. This might be one of those days.

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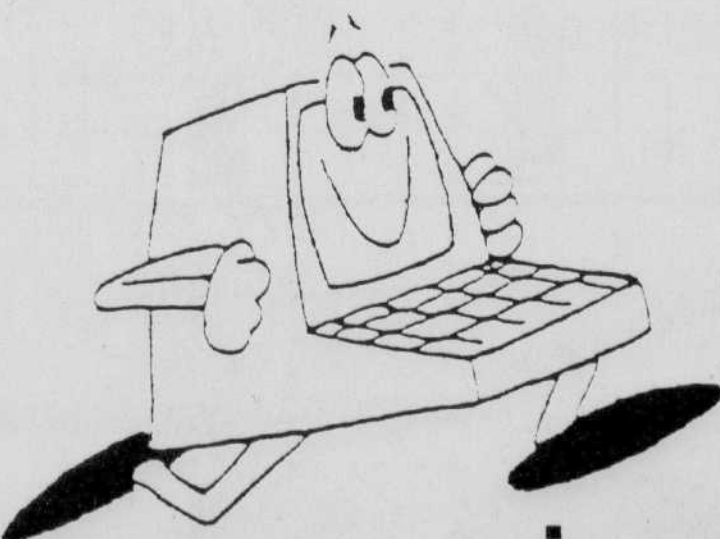
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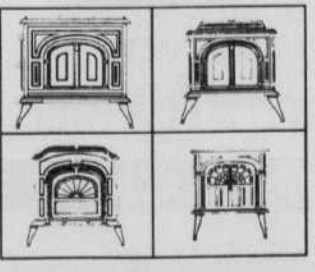
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Sports

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Record

Five-goal third period powers 'hot' Canadiens over hurting Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran defence-man Larry Robinson triggered a five-goal third period with his fifth goal of the season as the Canadiens blasted Boston 7-2 in an afternoon game.

With Montreal nursing a 2-1 lead, Robinson took a pass from Bobby Smith and beat Boston goalie Pete Peeters with 26 seconds elapsed in the final period.

Robinson also drew two assists as the Canadiens got goals from six other players. The victory helped give Montreal a 2-3 regular-season record against Boston and handed the injury-riddled Bruins their second loss in three games and their third in the last 11.

Smith got Montreal rolling with a short-handed goal, his 24th of the sea-

son, as he beat Peeters with a 45-foot shot at 4:34 of the first period.

Peeters suffered a cut above the right eye when struck accidentally by Ryan Walter's stick at 11:38 and he left the game temporarily to receive six stitches. He was replaced by Doug Keans for the remainder of the period and Bob Gainey made it 2-0 with an assist from Robinson at 16:17.

Peeters returned to the Boston goal at the outset of the second period, but referee Kerry Fraser and linesman Ron Foyt were left to work the rest of the game alone as linesman Jim Christison was forced to leave the game because of food poisoning.

Boston pulled to within 2-1 at 13:13 as Doug Kostynski scored his first NHL goal on a pass from Terry

O'Reilly.

Robinson then ignited the third-period outburst. Alfie Turcotte made it 4-1 before Rick Middleton of the Bruins scored a power-play goal, his 33rd, at 7:55.

Chris Nilan, Pierre Mondou and Mats Naslund then completed the rout. Mondou's goal was unassisted and came while he was killing a penalty.

In other games Sunday, Quebec Nordiques tied Hartford Whalers 5-5, Buffalo Sabres downed Pittsburgh Penguins 7-3, New York Rangers edged St. Louis Blues 3-2, Philadelphia Flyers tied Chicago Black Hawks 5-5, and Vancouver Canucks defeated New Jersey Devils 3-2.

Saturday, Wayne Gretzky's conse-

cutive point-scoring streak was stopped at 51 games as Los Angeles Kings defeated Edmonton Oilers 4-2, Boston beat Winnipeg Jets 5-2, Detroit Red Wings edged New York Islanders 4-3, Montreal defeated Pittsburgh 5-2, Quebec blanked Hartford 3-0, Washington Capitals trounced Toronto Maple Leafs 8-0 and Chicago beat Minnesota North Stars 4-2.

Nordiques 5 Whalers 5

In Hartford, Michel Goulet scored his second goal of the night to give Quebec the tie. Goulet's goal, his 42nd of the season, came during a power play with five minutes left, on a pass from Peter Stastny. Also scoring for Quebec were Wilf Paiement, with two, and Paul Gillis, Sylain Turgeon, with two, Mark Johnson, Risto Silta-

nen and Tony Currie scored for Hartford, which extended its winless streak to nine games.

Sabres 7 Penguins 3

Gil Perreault and Craig Ramsey each scored two goals in the third period as Buffalo extended its unbeaten streak to 13 games. Paul Cyr, Ric Seiling and Gilles Hamel also scored for the Adams Division-leading Sabres. Doug Shedden scored two and Ron Flockhart added another for Pittsburgh. Perreault was playing his 1,000th NHL game, only the 52nd player in league history to do so.

Rangers 3 Blues 2

In New York, Reijo Ruotsalainen's second goal of the game with 7:22 remaining in the third period gave the Rangers the win. Anders Hedberg

scored the other New York goal. Bernie Federko and Doug Wickenheiser replied for St. Louis. The victory lifted New York into first place in the Patrick Division, one point ahead of the New York Islanders. It marks the first time since 1972 that the Rangers have been in first place this late in the season.

Canucks 3 Devils 2

In Vancouver, Thomas Gradin fired two goals to give the Canucks their second consecutive win. Captain Stan Smyl, set up by Gradin, scored the other Vancouver goal as the Canucks evened their record at 2-2-1 since general manager Harry Neale took over behind the bench Jan. 19 from Roger Neilson. Tim Higgins and Paul Gagne scored for New Jersey.

Lafleur says no way to all-star appearance

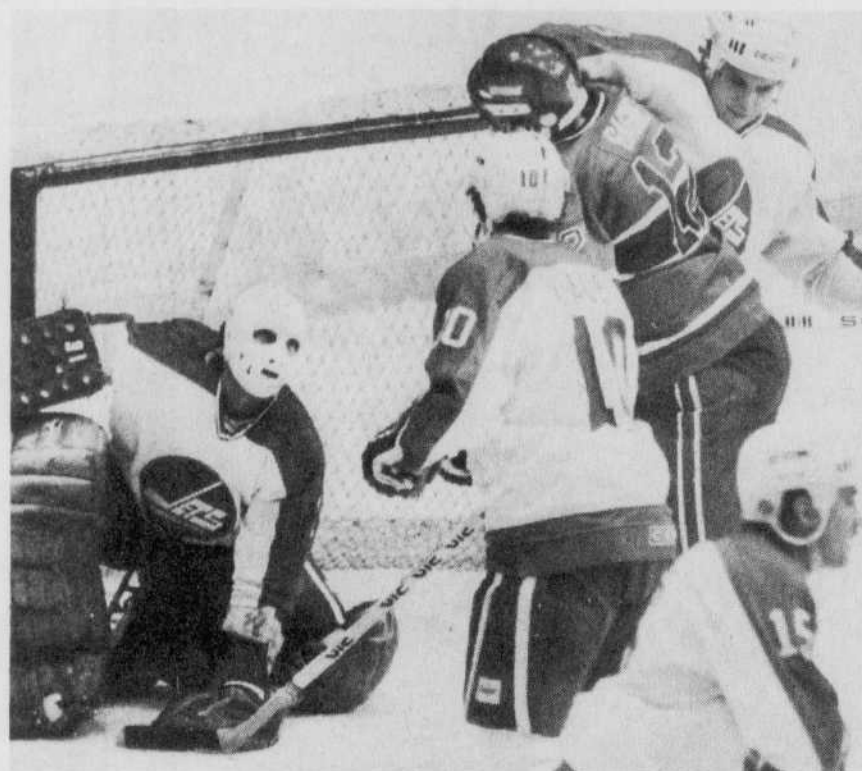
BOSTON (CP) — Guy Lafleur says he would refuse an invitation to play in Tuesday night's National Hockey League all-star game at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

Despite having scored 20 goals this season, the veteran right winger said Sunday he hasn't received an invitation and won't go if he does. He has already said he doesn't deserve a berth on the team.

A spot for a right winger has opened with the knee injury suffered by New York Islanders' Mike Bossy.

Lafleur, 32, who also has 24 assists, has bowed out of some previous all-star engagements because of injuries. The Canadiens lone representative on the Prince of Wales Conference team is left winger Mats Naslund.

Jets drop weekend pair while Skipjacks stay out in front



Sherbrooke goaltender Warren Skorodenski appears to be asking for help after making a save in the Jets' 4-3 loss to Nova Scotia Voyageurs Friday

A goal by Barry Melrose with 3:36 remaining in the game gave Adirondack Red Wings a 5-5 tie Sunday with Baltimore Skipjacks in American Hockey League action.

Adirondack led 2-0 and 3-1 in the early going before Baltimore rallied to take a 5-4 lead on Ron Meighan's goal at 6:58 of the third period.

However, Melrose's goal sent the game into a five-minute overtime period and Baltimore, with the best record in AHL, couldn't find the net.

In other league games Sunday night, Fredericton lost 3-2 to Moncton Alpines, New Haven Nighthawks edged Springfield Indians 6-5 in overtime, Nova Scotia Voyageurs trounced Binghamton Whalers 6-1, Rochester topped Hershey Bears 9-2, and St. Catharines Saints defeated Sherbrooke Jets 6-4.

In Saturday games, Fredericton edged Binghamton 5-4, Hershey tied Baltimore 3-3, Nova Scotia downed Adirondack 7-3, St. Catharines beat Maine 6-5 and Springfield defeated New Haven 6-3.

Baltimore had two goals from Paul Gardner and one each from Warren Young and Jim Hamilton. Scoring for Adirondack in addition to Melrose

were Randy MacGregor, Gerry Gallant, Jody Gage and Andre St. Laurent.

Baltimore has a 29-12-10 won-lost-tied record, while Adirondack is five points behind the Northern Division-leading Fredericton Express with a 23-19-10 record.

Alpines 3 Express 2

In Moncton, Bert Yachimec's goal with 21 seconds remaining in the second period proved the game-winner.

After a scoreless first period, the Alpines' Todd Strueby, Ross Lambert and Yachimec scored unanswered goals in the second frame. Fredericton battled back with two third-period goals by Grant Martin and Mark Kirton.

Moncton is 24-22-5 for fourth place in the Northern Division, while Fredericton leads the Northern with a 29-21-3 record.

Americans 9 Bears 2

In Rochester, Yvon Lambert recorded two goals and three assists to lead the Americans to the win.

Mal Davis and Bob Mongrain collected two goals each, and defence-man Daniel Naud added a goal and four assists for the victors. Claude Verret and Clint Fehr also scored for Rochester.

Mike Siltala and Doug Morrison scored the Hershey goals.

Rochester improved its record to 28-20-2, while Hershey fell to 18-23-9 for sixth place in the Southern Division.

Nighthawks 6 Indians 5 (OT)

In New Haven, Brock Tredway's 17th goal of the season came 35 seconds into overtime to lift the Nighthawks to the win before 5,321 fans — the largest Nighthawks crowd this season.

The Nighthawks trailed 5-3 going into the third period, but Springfield mistakes allowed New Haven to tie the game. Daryl Evans and Warren Holmes scored twice for New Haven.

New Haven moved to 23-28-4, fifth in the Southern Division, while Springfield, which got two goals from Dave Michayluk, and one each from Lindsay Carson, Don Frawley and John Olsson, fell to 23-19-6 for third in the Southern Division.

Saints 6 Jets 4

In St. Catharines, Frank Nigro's second goal of the game with just over two minutes remaining lifted the Saints to victory.

The Saints, 23-22-5, extended their

unbeaten streak to seven games.

Norm Aubin scored his 33rd of the season to tie the game before teammate Nigro scored the go-ahead goal.

The victory kept St. Catharines one point ahead of the fifth-place Nighthawks in the Southern Division. Sherbrooke, which has not won a road game in 20 starts, fell to 12-34-5, last in the Northern Division.

Voyageurs 6 Whalers 1

In Halifax, the Voyageurs scored four goals in the first period on their way to an easy win.

Roberto Lavoie came up with Binghamton's only goal of the night with 16 seconds remaining in the first period.

The win was the Vees' fourth in a row and kept the team in third place in the Northern Division at 24-23-7. The Whalers are last in the Southern Division with a 19-28-4 record.

VEES 4 JETS 3

On Friday Whitney Richardson's goal with 48 seconds remaining in the third period lifted Nova Scotia Voyageurs to 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Jets.

Nova Scotia defenceman Stephane Lefebvre fired a shot around the boards in the Sherbrooke zone and the puck took a fluke bounce in front of the Jets goal. Richardson picked up the loose puck and fired a quick shot over surprised Sherbrooke goaltender Warren Skorodenski.

Dan Bonar, Larry Landon and Wayne Thompson also scored for Nova Scotia, while Murray Eaves, Tom Gibson and Guy Fournier replied for the Jets.

Sherbrooke took a 3-2 lead into the third period on the strength of second-period shorthanded goals by Gibson and Fournier 76 seconds apart.

Landon pulled the Voyageurs back to within one at 13:55 and Thompson tied the game at 16:32 of the third period after Skorodenski failed to clear the puck from behind his net. Mike McPhee jumped on the loose puck and slid a pass to Thompson in the slot.

Bonar had given Nova Scotia a 1-0 first period lead with a power play goal at 15:01 but Eaves tied the game at 17:48.

Skorodenski handled 35 shots for Sherbrooke while Steve Penney was tested 20 times in the Nova Scotia goal.

A season high total of 2,544 fans watched the game.

Manning sparkles as Gaiters stop U de S

SHERBROOKE — The old saying: "They don't get older; they get better," never rang truer than Friday night when the old boys from the Université de Sherbrooke Vert et Or faced off against Bishop's University Gaiters.

In a game scheduled as part of Bishop's Winter Homecoming and loosely aimed at reviving the long-dormant hockey program at the U de S, an 'old' veteran played the starring role in a 4-2 Gaiters' victory.

Goaltender Terry Manning was the difference from start to finish with a little more emphasis on the finish. He allowed only a shot by Denis Drolet less than five minutes into the game and a second period 'blast' by Yvon Robert elude him and was the only reason the Gaiter's skin was saved in the final five minutes.

The 37-year-old Manning was spectacular in the closing minutes of the game when the Gaiters were assessed overlapping penalties and Ver et Or coach Georges Guilbault elected to remove his goaltender in favor of a sixth attacker. The Bishop's penalty killing unit held steady throughout the numerical disadvantage and Manning provided two superb glove saves to maintain the Gaiters' two-goal advantage.

But to keep the lead Bishop's had to first establish one. After falling behind on Drolet's goal, the Gaiter's came back and tied the score courtesy of Brian Gray. The Vert et Or went ahead again only to have Rob McLernon pull Bishop's even once more.

Erik Iverson scored the eventual game winner for the Gaiters before

Steve Mitchell added insurance for Bishop's first win over the U de S since the 1972-73 season. The series, played for the Skinner and Nadeau Trophy, now stands at 15 wins, 12 losses and three ties overall in favor of the Vert et Or.

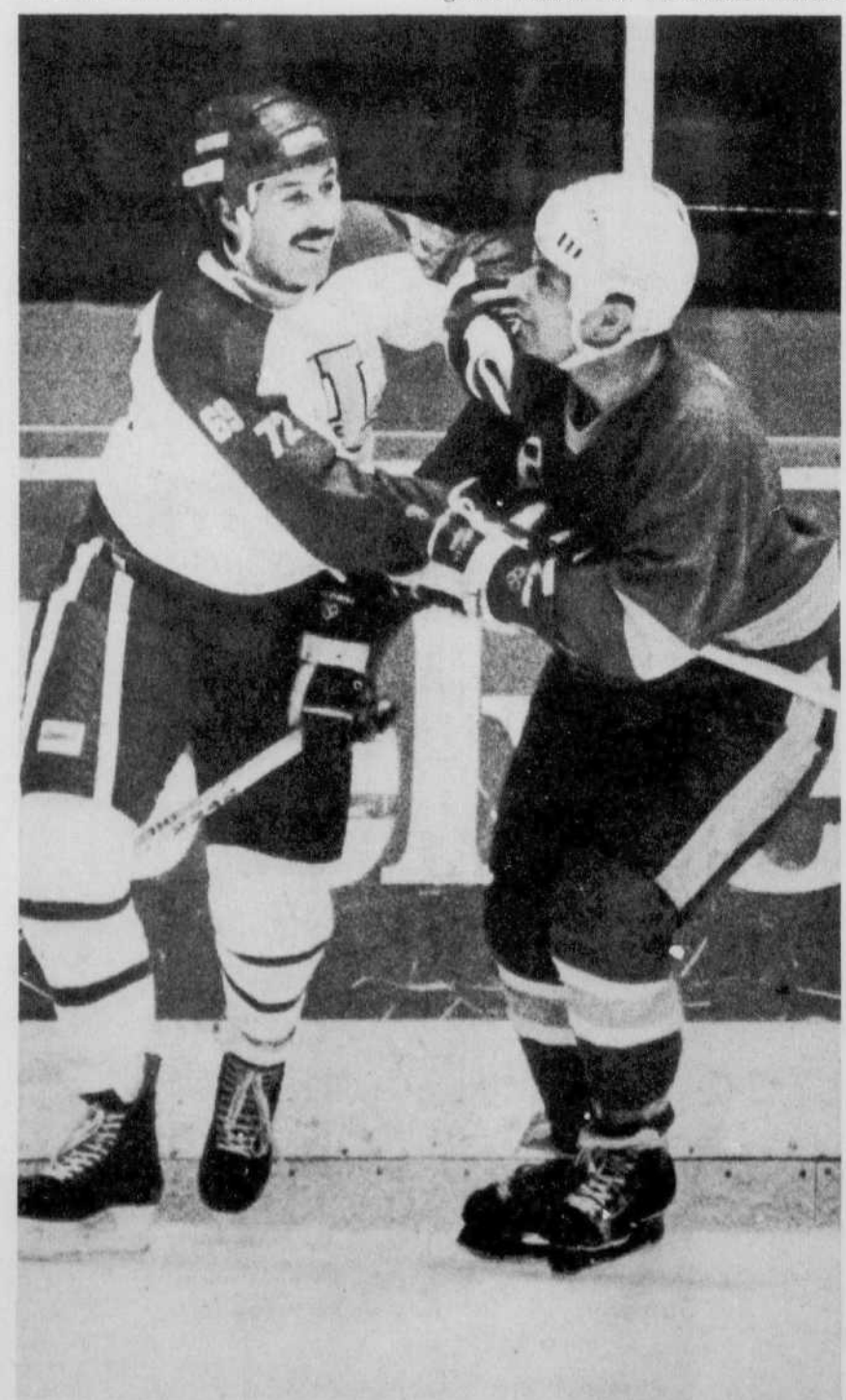
Players from both teams later expressed an interest in continuing the once-bitter but now friendly rivalry

and athletic directors Yvon Lamarche and Bruce Coulter from the U de S and Bishop's, respectively both indicated that they would enjoy maintaining the yearly meeting.

Manning deservedly was selected the game's first star and McLernon and Drolet picked up numbers two and three respectively.



Ron Perowne raises his arms in celebration after his Bishop's University Gaiters scored during Friday night's game against the Université de Sherbrooke Vert et Or.



Things got a little sticky at some points when Bishop's University met Université de Sherbrooke Friday night. Yvon Robert (left) figured it was better to keep smiling after Bishop's Cliff Goodwin put the grab on him.

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Sports

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Old and new Canadian faces enjoy weekend success on the ski slopes

Liisa Savijarvi of Bracebridge, Ont., earned a berth on the Canadian women's Olympic ski team Sunday, capping an impressive weekend of World Cup racing by the Canadian men's and women's ski team.

In a men's downhill Saturday in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Steve Pod-

borski of Toronto broke through with his first win of the season, and in a women's downhill Saturday, Canada placed four skiers in the top 15.

In the women's downhill at Megeve, Gerry Sorensen of Kimberley, B.C., placed fifth, Laurie Graham of Inglewood, Ont., was ninth, Karen

Stemmle of Kettleby, Ont., 13th, Savijarvi 15th and Diana Haight of Fruitvale, B.C., 26th. Michele Figini of Switzerland was the winner, followed by Austrians Elisabeth Kirchler and Sylvia Eder.

Savijarvi, who placed 15th in a downhill race Saturday, finished

fourth in a World Cup giant slalom race Sunday in St. Gervais, France, coming within a fraction of a second of gaining a spot on the victory podium alongside the winner, Erika Hess of Switzerland.

Hess clocked a two-run aggregate time of two minutes, 24.05 seconds

over the rolling terrain for her second giant-slam win of the season. Christin Cooper of the United States was second in 2:24.94 and Carole Merle of France was third at 2:25.13.

Savijarvi, who was third-fastest in the second run in a field of 68 finishers, had a total time of 2:25.49.

The top-10 finish earned Savijarvi a position on the women's Olympic giant-slam squad, although she still is competing for one open spot on the downhill team with Haight, who placed 38th Sunday in 2:29.21.

JOINS TEAM

Already confirmed as members of the Canadian downhill squad competing at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, are Graham, Sorensen and Stemmle.

In other Canadian results Sunday, Andrea Bedard of Sutton, Que., was 43rd in 2:29.93, Lynn Lacasse of Brocksburg, Que., was 58th in 2:31.49, Graham finished 64th with a 2:32.92 clocking and Stemmle placed 80th in 2:36.44.

Savijarvi's finish was everything Canadian coach Currie Chapman had hoped for.

"This week she's suddenly got confidence in her skiing and today she just skied superbly," said Chapman. "It's the breakthrough we've been looking for and we hope that the door

is open now and the others can start to follow."

Podborski established himself as a serious Olympic downhill contender with his victory over Austrians Erwin Resch and Franz Klammer on the difficult Kandahar course Saturday. His last World Cup victory came at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1982.

Gary Athans of Kelowna, B.C., placed 45th and Chris Kent of Calgary, was 48th. Todd Brooker of Paris, Ont., and Paul Boivin of St-Lambert, Que., were unable to compete because of injuries.

After weekend races, Hess leads the women's overall World Cup standings with 214 points, while Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein is second with 198 and Irene Epple of West Germany, third with 178.

Sorensen is 10th in the overall standings with 94 points and fifth in the downhill standings with 59 points.

Pirmin Zurbriggen leads the men's overall World Cup standings with 109 points, while Andreas Wenzel of Switzerland is second with 168 and Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, third with 156.

Resch leads the downhill standings with 90 points, followed by Urs Raebler of Switzerland with 84, Klammer with 79 and Podborski with 64.

Gretzky takes a break after The Streak is broken

EDMONTON (CP) — Wayne Gretzky is taking a few days off to visit Atlantic City where gamblers will be more interested in their own streaks than the 51-game scoring string that ended Saturday for the Edmonton Oilers centre.

It just wasn't in the cards as Los Angeles Kings downed Edmonton Oilers 4-2 and Gretzky finally failed to score a point.

Since the phenomenon sportswriters dubbed The Streak started at the beginning of the National Hockey League season, Gretzky has 153 points, including 61 goals.

"I'm disappointed that it's over," he said at the end of the game. "But it's also a nice relief. I'm going to Atlantic City with (teammate) Kevin Lowe to relax for a few days now."

Gretzky had considered sitting out

the game because of a bruised left shoulder suffered in Los Angeles last weekend.

"But I felt that if I was going to be stopped, I wanted to be stopped playing, not sitting in the stands," he said.

Gretzky has not decided yet whether his injury will keep him out of Tuesday's all-star game in New Jersey.

"The shoulder is questionable. I'll take it one day at a time and see what happens. If I can play, I'll play. If I can't, then I won't."

PRAISES OTHER TEAM

Gretzky was quick to commend the Kings for their win.

"They did a great job tonight, they deserved to stop the streak."

The superstar had a few good scoring chances from the edge of the

crease, but little room to manoeuvre. Rogie Vachon, filling in for fired coach Don Perry, gave all the credit to his team. He also believed that changing Gretzky's shadow — instead of using one centre, he employed defencemen Jay Wells and Mark Hardy — helped.

"They did a tremendous job," Vachon said.

But Gretzky wasn't so sure the change made much difference.

"It's not a novel move," he said. "Lots of clubs do it. The Islanders use Potvin and Morrow and the Rangers use two guys too."

Gretzky's best chance came 10 minutes into the game when he set up Charlie Huddy on a two-on-one break, but the Oilers defenceman fired wide with Kings' goalie Markus Mattsson waiting to fish the puck out of the net.

"I was kidding with Charlie right then that that might have been my best shot," said Gretzky. "But the kidding turned out to be the real thing."

Huddy was despondent about letting down his teammate.

"I just missed it, Gretz laid it right on my stick... I couldn't believe it when it didn't go in," Huddy said. "I had an open net and I just screwed up, there's no other way about it."

But Gretzky is already thinking about next year: "Maybe I'll go from 51 to 72."

The most important thing is that his streak ended before his fans, who gave their hero a round of applause at the end of the game.

"I started it here and ended it here," he said. "I didn't want it to finish on the road."

'Stunned' Team Canada regroups

ROSENHEIM, West Germany (CP) — The Canadian Olympic hockey team will be spending the next few days at its training camp trying to regroup after being shut out twice during the weekend by West Germany.

The West Germans beat the Canadians 7-0 Sunday after skating to a 4-0 win Saturday in Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

It was the third consecutive triumph for the West Germans, who also took the opening contest of the three-game exhibition series Thursday, 5-4, as the two squads prepared for the opening of the Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, on Feb. 7. Canada meets the United States in its first game.

Helmut Steiger led the West Germans with three goals, while Karl Friessen, a native of Winnipeg, recorded the shut out in front of a crowd of about 6,000.

The West Germans outplayed the Canadians, though they could manage just a 1-0 lead until 9:46 of third period when the home team, helped by several defensive miscues from a tired Canadian squad, exploded for six goals.

"We must be more disciplined," said Canadian coach Dave King. "Nothing I can say to the players in the next four or five days can change things."

"We score in streaks. I just hope we have a streak in Sarajevo. We have just not been getting any garbage goals. Nobody has been getting in a good position inside."

"We tried to tell them (after the game) to be positive, that they were saving better things for Sarajevo."

King said Mario Gosselin of Thetford Mines, Que., will be his starting goaltender against the United States.

"Mario looks like our likely star-

ter," King said. "He played well here."

"He is loose and easy, that's his strength. He doesn't feel the pressure and that's the kind of goaltender we will need in our first game."

Gosselin played the first half of the game Sunday, allowing just one goal on a power play in the first period. Darren Eliot of Milton, Ont., was the victim on the other six goals as Team Canada's defence collapsed in the final 10 minutes of play.

Team Canada officials were to name the official 20-man Olympic team Sunday but learned Sweden, Finland and Czechoslovakia had been given permission by the International Ice Hockey Federation to carry a 25-man roster until the day before the Olympics begin.

"We won't declare our 20 until we absolutely have to," King stated.

U de S offers free fitness tests to public

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — Getting in shape means exercising but staying out of the hospital means knowing just how much exercise your body can handle.

With that in mind the University of Sherbrooke opened a centre last week where anyone over 18 years of age can now go and have his or her physical condition determined in a free 90-minute test.

The Kino-Universitaire physical condition centre, located in the university sports complex, responds to the needs of a population that is becoming increasingly aware of the shape it is in, according to Jean-Guy Ouellet, dean of the faculty of physical education.

"There are people throwing themselves blindly into all sorts of sports activities without knowing what they are getting into," Ouellet said at the centre's inauguration. "This service will allow them to better know where

they stand in terms of their physical condition, and what points need working on."

This public service is part of a physical education faculty's program for first and second year students, who will do the testing. It will also be an integral part of research projects into physical conditioning. It cost \$150,000 to put together, with money coming from private donations, Kino-Quebec and Health and Welfare Canada.

Participants fill out questionnaires on their regular physical activities

and go through a number of tests measuring everything from muscle endurance to body fat. The centre not only determines a person's physical capacities but also gives a computerized recommendation on what he or she can do to improve his or her lifestyle. Athletes can use the centre to work out a training program.

To sign up for a test call 565-2214 from Monday to Friday between nine and 11 o'clock in the morning and two to four during afternoons.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NHL

Northern Division

W L T F A P

Fredericton 29 21 3 232 182 61

Adirondack 23 20 9 226 226 56

Nova Scotia 24 23 7 199 196 55

Moncton 24 22 2 169 178 53

Maine 17 21 8 185 184 42

Sherbrooke 12 34 5 185 259 29

Southern Division

Baltimore 29 12 10 239 192 68

Rochester 28 20 2 237 188 58

Spring 23 19 6 205 192 52

St. Cath 23 22 5 216 227 51

New Haven 23 28 4 242 253 50

Hershey 18 23 9 190 218 45

Bingham 19 28 4 217 247 42

Sunday Results

Moncton 3 Fredericton 2

New Haven 6 Springfield 5 (OT)

Nova Scotia 6 Binghamton 1

Adirondack 5 Baltimore 5

Rochester 9 Hershey 2

St. Catharines 6 Sherbrooke 4

Saturday Results

Fredericton 5 Binghamton 4

Hershey 3 Baltimore 3

Nova Scotia 7 Adirondack 3

St. Catharines 6 Maine 5

Springfield 6 New Haven 3

Tuesday Games

Springfield at Baltimore N

Maine at Fredericton N

Hershey at St. Catharines N

NHL

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

Rangers 30 17 5 213 193 65

Islanders 31 19 2 226 181 64

Phila 27 15 6 218 179 62

Wash 27 21 4 193 168 58

Pitts 10 35 5 153 226 42

New Jersey 10 36 5 141 216 25

Adams Division

Buffalo 33 13 6 210 165 72

Boston 33 15 3 222 157 69

Quebec 28 16 8 244 185 62

Montreal 25 24 3 201 192 53

Hartford 15 28 7 167 212 37

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

Minn 27 20 4 241 232 58

St. Louis 21 27 5 195 215 47

Chicago 17 29 5 199 220 39

Detroit 16 29 6 195 253 38

Toronto 15 27 10 215 246 40

Smythe Division

Edmonton 38 9 5 301 205 81

Calgary 19 19 11 181 200 49

Winnipeg 19 24 8 228 252 46

Vancouver 19 28 6 204 218 44

Los Ang 15 27 10 215 246 40

Sunday Results

Montreal 7 Boston 2

Quebec 5 Hartford 5

Buffalo 7 Pittsburgh 3

NY Rangers 3 St. Louis 2

Philadelphia 5 Chicago 5

Vancouver 3 New Jersey 2

Saturday Results

Boston 5 Winnipeg 2

Detroit 4 NY Islanders 3

Los Angeles 4 Edmonton 2

Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 2

Quebec 3 Hartford 0

Washington 8 Toronto 0

Chicago 4 Minnesota 2

Tuesday Game

All-Star game at East Rutherford, N.J.

National Hockey League scoring leaders after games Sunday night.

Gretzky, Edm 61 92 153

Kuri, Edm 39 40 85

Bossy, NYI 38 45 83

P. Stashy, Que 28 54 82

Goulet, Que 42 38 80

HOCKEY

AHL

Northern Division

W L T F A P

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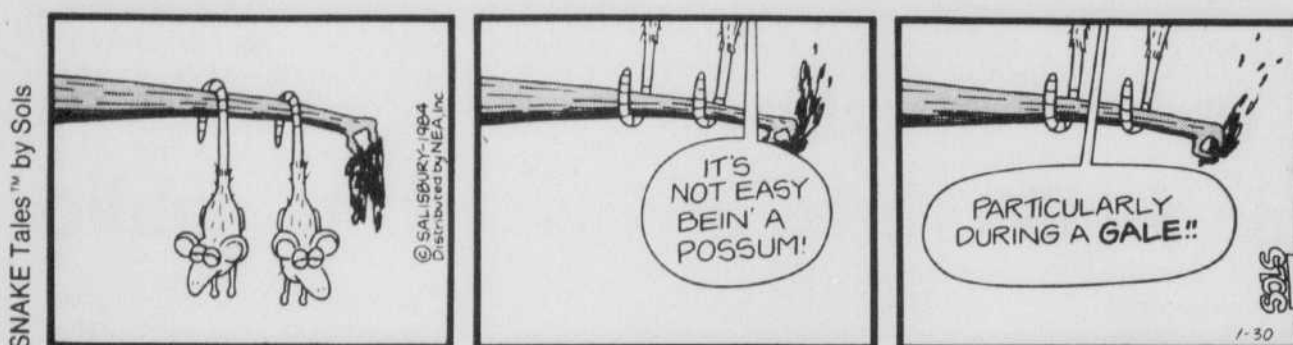
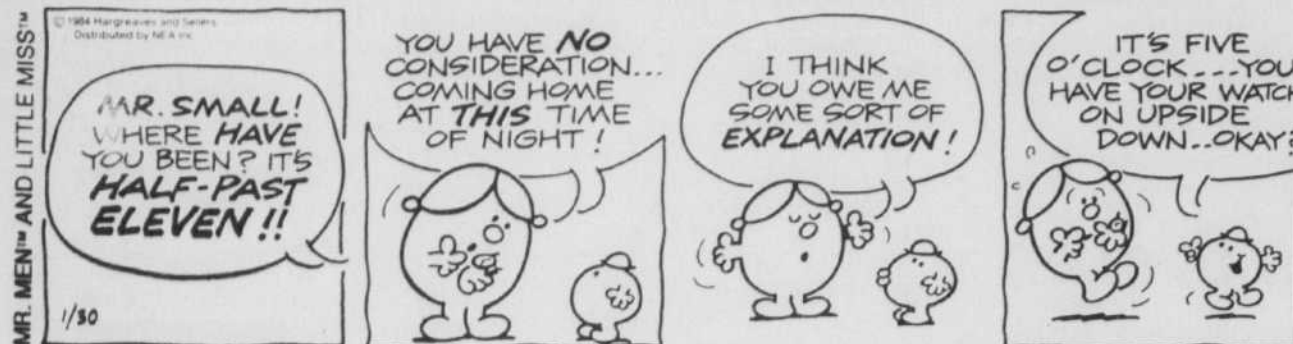
Smythe Division

Edmonton 38 9 5 301 205 81

Calgary 19 19 11 181 200 49

Winnipeg 19 24 8 228 252 46

Vancouver 1



SCOOOPS



WMS and St. Andrew's Ladies Aid unite

UPPER MELBOURNE (KA) — The Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Upper Melbourne, held their first meeting in 1984 on January 4, in the Maclellan Hall. The meeting was opened with devotions led by Margaret Converse. The roll call was answered by twelve members who brought in pot holders for our Fall sale.

The minutes were read by Muriel Stalker and approved. The annual reports were read and accepted. It was moved and seconded

that all books belonging to the two groups be closed and handed in, as they would be joining and opening up under the name of Presbyterian Women of St. Andrew's.

Rev. Jack took the chair for the installation of officers and opened the meeting with prayer. The report of the nominating committee was read: President: Mrs. Roy Hughes; Vice-President: Mrs. Roland Dewar; Recording Secretary: Mrs. Ashley Stalker; Corresponding Secretary:

Mrs. Dorothy Oakley; Treasurer: Mrs. Lorne Eastman; Glad Tidings and Publicity: Miss Barbara Dougherty; Buying Committee: Mrs. Roland Dewar; Telephone Committee: Mrs. Alex Morgan; Mrs. Fred Converse; Friendship and Service: Mrs. Auke Davies; Historian: Mrs. Ashley Stalker. Rev. Jack continued with the installation service and closed with prayer.

The new president took the chair and welcomed the new group and expressed the wish that all would work happily together to pursue the main objectives of both societies.

The following dates were set for the coming year: Rummage Sale — April 13, 2-4 and 7-9

p.m.; Ice Cream Social — July 6, 7-9 p.m.; Halloween Tea and Sale — October 27, 2 p.m.

Margaret Converse reported the annual Presbyterian meeting held at St. Andrew's Church, Sherbrooke, on January 21 at 10 a.m. Rev. Jack showed a film strip on Nigeria. On April 10 and 11 the Synodical will be held in St. Andrew's and St. Paul's in Montreal.

It was moved and seconded that a donation be sent to Ewart College in Toronto.

A very interesting introduction to the study of Central Africa was given by Mrs. Agnes Morgan.

The meeting was closed with the hymn, "Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise", and a prayer by Rev. Jack.

Rector honored on 25th anniversary to Diaconate

BURY (NR) — On Friday evening, January 6, Epiphany, approximately 80 people attended a special service at St. Paul's Anglican Church here, in honor of the 25th Anniversary of Ordination to the Diaconate of their

minister, the Rev. Lin-ton Westman.

Bishop Matthews delivered a short sermon, using as his text, "Sell what you have and follow me," which was what Rev. Westman had done when he had

first entered the ministry.

Others participating in the service of Holy Communion, were the Rev. Dr. Canon Ronald Reeve, the Rev. Maxwell Jones and layreaders, Allen Martin and Irene Fisher. The Rev.

St. Andrew's Guild resumes meetings

SHERBROOKE — Tea and a delicious dessert preceded St. Andrew's Guild's first meeting of 1984 which was held at the home of Louise Bruce in Lennoxville on Tuesday afternoon, January 17.

Norma Brown, President, opened the meeting with devotions. Her Scripture reading was followed by an article entitled, "Lord of 1984" in which we were reminded that, as we come to Him throughout the

year with our needs and problems that we not neglect to seek guidance in our spiritual needs. She closed the service with an appropriate prayer.

Margo Burrington reported a number of church plates still to be sold. The yearly dues were collected.

Correspondence consisted of letters of thanks for money donations given, also one from the Walker family for their Christmas gift.

The Secretary Alene Morrison and Treasurer Margo Burrington presented their annual reports which were seconded by Margaret

Morrison.

Convenors appointed: Telephone, Dorothy Smith; Refreshments, Margaret Morrison; Kitchen, Alene Morrison; Cards, Norma Brown.

An invitation was accepted to have a food table at the Sher-Lenn Rock-a-Thon on February 18 from 1 to 2 p.m.

After some discussion the following activities for the year were decided upon: February 18 — Food Sale; April 27 and September 28 — Rummage Sales; May 5 — May Day Supper; November 24 — Pre-Christmas Supper and Bazaar.

St. Luke's Church Women meet

WATERLOO — The January meeting of St. Luke's Church Women was held in the Guild Room on Wed. eve. the 18th with an attendance of fourteen.

With Mrs. Jean Davidson presiding, the meeting opened in the usual manner when she also welcomed those present and thanked the hostesses. Several were absent due to illness and the cold evening.

Minutes of the Nov. meeting were read by Sec. Nellie Darling and Treas. report presented by Lois Hollenbeck.

The main topic of business discussed was the Flea Market to be held in the church hall on Sat. Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be the usual sale tables of home cooking, sewing, knitting and handicrafts, etc. convened by the church ladies. Those wishing to have tables are asked to call Mrs. D. Wilson, 539-0712.

Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison 877-2542

David Matheson of Edmonton, while spending holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Matheson in Sherbrooke, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beaton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacAulay of Lachine and Albert Bellevue of East Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Roberts of Sherbrooke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poirier of Bury were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beaton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don MacAskill in Scottstown on January 14 at an informal dinner celebration on the occasion of the triple birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. MacAskill and Mr. Beaton, occurring within the week, namely the 7, 12 and 14.

St. Paul's Guild and ACW meeting

BURY (NR) — The annual meeting of St. Paul's Guild and A.C.W. was held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday afternoon, January 11 with a good attendance.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Alma Quinn in charge of the devotions, with others participating in readings.

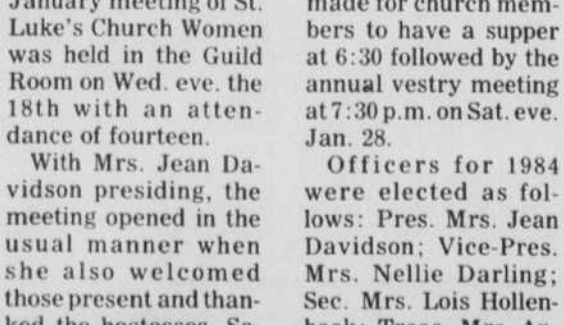
Several thank-you letters were read from people who had been remembered at Christmas.

A request was made by the local branch of the Canadian Legion, for a donation towards erecting a new Cenotaph, as the present one will soon be filled with names of deceased veterans, and that in the future all veterans' names be inscribed without controversy as to whether they served their country in battle or in our own country. This request was granted.

Annual reports showed a busy year, with a substantial balance on hand. Two large purchases were made during the year, a new set of dishes and a new electric stove for the kitchen. Both are a great asset when either entertaining or serving

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CORRECTIONS

Eaton's Homefurnishings Sale Extra, insert in the Sherbrooke Record Wednesday, January 25th, 1984.

Page 33A-Goldcrest entertainment centre: Accessories are not included.

14 14A-RCA 16" remote TV. This model is not available.

The model offered is VJM 360.

Delay of one week on the following items: Page 16 16A-"Broil Queen" gas fired barbecue.

Vinyl barbecue cover.

16B-"Gold Chef" post model gas barbecue.

Delay of 2 weeks: Page 14 14C-Citizen telephone-clock-radio JRT783.

Delay of 4 weeks: Page 5 5A-Mate's bed.

5C-Chair.

5D-Desk.

Inadvertently the errors listed above have appeared in our advertising. We sincerely regret any inconvenience or confusion to our customers.

EATON

Offer in effect for photos taken: Monday, Jan. 30 thru Sat., Feb. 4 Carrefour de l'Estrie, Sherbrooke Mon.-Wed.: 9h30 to 17h Thurs.-Fri.: 9h30 to 20h Sat.: 9h to 16h

Sears

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