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# the record

## Inside



**EATING IN**  
When the last thing you feel like doing is cooking for company, all-in-one-pot chicken dishes are simple and they give you time to bath the house and have a bath before guests arrive. Page 6.

**H. GORDON GREEN**  
Instilling a fear of the fires of hell is no way to make children behave. Gordon Green remembers sleepless nights after an evangelist's fiery speech. Page 3.

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If mankind profits from its mistakes, we must have one glorious future coming up.



"If we separate from the rest of Canada does that mean I'll be a foreigner?"

## Chilly

Weather, Page 2

Sherbrooke  
Wednesday, December 10, 1980  
25 cents

# Delta employees in fund-raising race

By ANTHONY ROSS

**BEEBE** — Employees of the closed-down Delta Granite plant are \$100,000 closer to their goal of buying the facilities — but the Royal Bank is going ahead with its planned sale of inventory in an attempt to recoup its losses.

Delta Granite was closed suddenly on November 17 when the Royal Bank foreclosed on their loan and that of the parent company, Smith Brothers Granite. Ever since, the employees have been trying to raise money through the government, other banks and among themselves to buy the company and run it themselves.

They have had a number of meetings with their lawyer, John Hackett of Sherbrooke, and so far the workers and other members of the community have donated \$100,000 towards their goal.

The crucial decision on whether the hopes of the 50 employees will be realized will be made by the provincial government on December 17. The group has applied to Quebec for an OSE grant.

"If the provincial government accepts our grant then we should be in business but otherwise I don't see much hope," said Mary Partington, the former controller of Delta Granite. "We have also been meeting with some other chartered banks but I think their decisions may depend on whether we get the provincial funding," Partington added.



## Lennon killer 'a fan'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — While hundreds of fans still stood in mournful vigil in the rain outside John Lennon's Manhattan apartment, officials were keeping a suicide watch today on the devout Beatle fan charged with his murder. Mark David Chapman was sent Tuesday to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric observation after entering no plea to a second-degree murder charge in Manhattan criminal court.

Detectives were uncertain about a possible motive. However, a police source said Chapman, who had no arrest record, had said he was unhappy over the hurried fashion in which the former Beatle had autographed a new record album hours before the shooting.

Only days before, Lennon, 40, said in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview that he enjoyed living in New York because he felt safe in the city. "I can go to movies or restaurants," Lennon said. "When I started walking out, I was worried that people might want to speak to me or jump on me... Now they might ask for an autograph, but people don't bug you."

Chapman, waiting outside the luxury Dakota apartment building as Lennon headed for a recording session, approached him, got his signature and was even photographed with his idol.

A distraught Yoko Uno said there would be no funeral service for her husband but said she was planning a public, silent vigil "to pray for his soul" at a date to be announced later. "John loved and prayed for the human race," she said in a statement. "Please pray the same for him."

Lennon, who had amassed a fortune estimated at \$275 million, died of hemorrhaging and the shock of bleeding. He had been struck by four bullets, two in the back and two in the shoulders. Three of them tore through his left lung and one shattered a bone in his shoulder.

As a high school student in Georgia, Chapman was once in a rock music band, acquaintances said. Most recently he worked as a security guard at a Waikiki condominium. When he resigned from that job Oct. 23, "he signed the log sheet John Lennon instead of Mark Chapman," said building manager Joe Bustamonte.

Lennon's three former colleagues were reported in mourning Tuesday. An ashen-faced Paul McCartney, who co-wrote many Beatles' songs with Lennon, told reporters in London: "I can't take it at the moment."

## Leading them in Yule song...

The occasion was auspicious, the mood was jolly and the conductor most energetic as the residents of the Dixville Home and members of the Alexander Galt choral group were hosted by the Sherbrooke Rotary at the Army, Navy and Air Force Hut for the annual Christmas Party last night.

# Domtar sued for \$1M

**DRUMMONDVILLE** — City council decided yesterday to file a \$1 million damage suit in Quebec Superior Court against Domtar Inc. for polluting the St. Francis River.

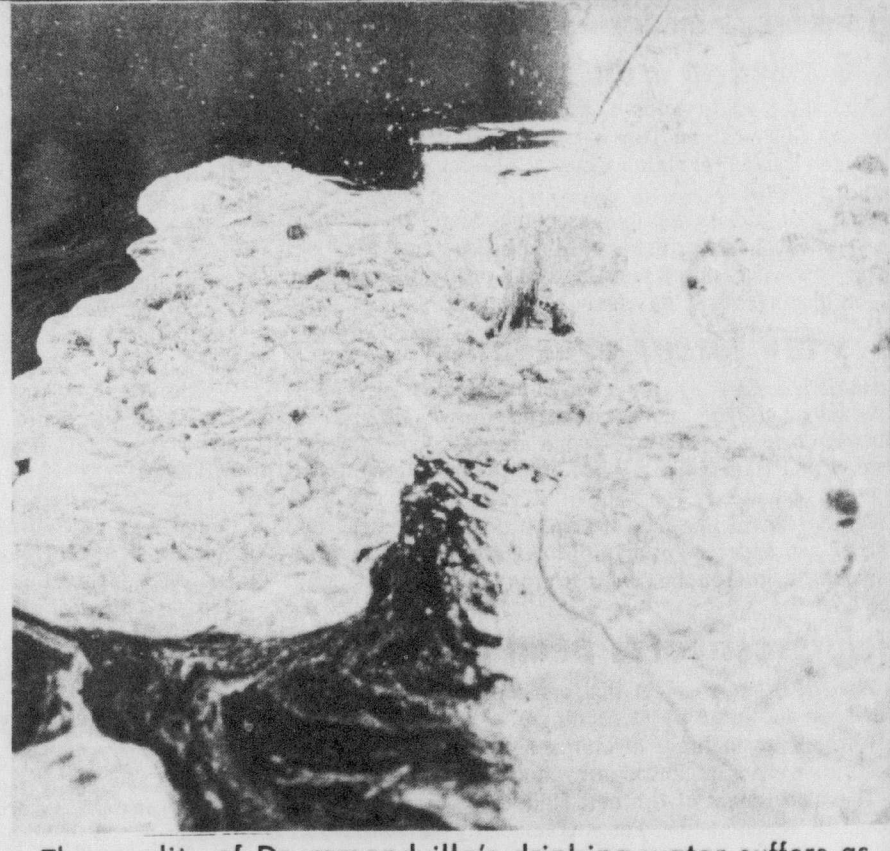
Council members charged that the company has ignored requests to stop dumping pollutants at its plant upstream in Windsor.

Last spring council had enjoined the company to stop the dumping, but so far the firm has failed to do so, the city charges.

Studies show the Domtar effluent costs Drummondville many thousands of dollars in extra water filtration costs, since only river water is used for drinking.

Councillors point out that the company has started a clean-up program at its East Angus mill a few miles further upstream, but refuses to do so at Windsor. They believe their court action may help Domtar obtain government help for pollution control. As a result of their suit, councillor Bruno Smith says the government may "declare the St. Francis a target zone for cleanup."

While councillor Raymond Luneau believes the action is too hasty, Marcel Joyal and Jean-Marie Boisvert feel that the city has been too patient with the company.



The quality of Drummondville's drinking water suffers as a result of pollution from Domtar's Windsor and East Angus mills, says the city's council.

# U.S. radar aircraft meet NATO request

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S., in sending four of its most advanced radar planes to West Germany, is bringing its military units into play for the first time in the Polish crisis to get a better look at Soviet military movements.

Pentagon officials described the move Tuesday night as a prudent and precautionary "defensive measure" but did not try to hide the fact the deployment is linked directly to the Polish situation.

Officials said the four E-3A Airborne Warning and Control System planes were ordered to West Germany for a training exercise with part of the NATO air defence system in central Europe.

But at the same time, the officials said the AWACS aircraft will help NATO to monitor the Polish situation. A Western military leader, meanwhile, said at a NATO defence ministers meeting in Brussels that the Soviet Union could move into Poland on a few hours' notice.

### NEED LITTLE WARNING

"The ability of the Soviets to intervene in Poland is such that they could do it with very little warning," said Admiral Robert Falls of Canada, chief of the NATO military committee. "Indeed, I'm talking of hours, not days or certainly not weeks. They are in a state of readiness now that they could move in practically (so) that we would hear about it almost after the event."

The Pentagon announcement on the radar planes followed reports from Brussels that they had been requested by Gen. Bernard Rogers, supreme allied commander for Europe. The NATO defence ministers endorsed that request.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Trudeau confirmed he sent a long communication to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev last week expressing concern about the situation in Poland.

The message was sent Friday after the prime minister consulted Western allies about coordinated action, his office said Tuesday.

Earlier in the Commons, Trudeau told Opposition Leader Joe Clark about the communication, refusing to give details.

Clark said outside the House it was unforgivable for Trudeau to refuse to divulge its contents. "Trudeau told Clark there will be a meeting of 'like-minded' countries in Paris in a few days to consider 'possible alleviation of the economic problems in Poland.'"

Poland's army warned Tuesday that the country would not tolerate trade union activity directed against the Communist-ruled state, and the Polish news agency reported a case of possible industrial sabotage at a coal mine.

Poland's official news agency reported a case of possible industrial sabotage at a coal mine Monday where three sets of small coal cars were intentionally uncoupled.

# Pesticides change environment

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Canadian farmers are radically changing the environment by dumping "millions of gallons" of chemical pesticides on their fields, the New Democratic Party science critic said Tuesday.

In spite of this, the department of agriculture argues against stricter labelling rules and fails to keep the public informed about hazards from farm chemicals, said Simon de Jong, MP for Regina East.

"The fear that I have is that the department of agriculture has worked too closely with the chemical industry," he told the Commons.

However, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Progressive Conservative back-bencher Fred McCain accused de Jong of attempting to scare Canadians unnecessarily.

De Jong's speech made it appear the Canadian environment is on the brink of disaster, Whelan said.

De Jong said the wide use of pesticides has resulted in chemicals entering the food chain and spreading throughout the environment, either by animals consuming them or by wind and rain distributing them.

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# Poll: Canadians opposed 2-1

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Canadians disapprove by about a two-to-one margin of federal plans to unilaterally patriate the constitution, says a Gallup poll published today.

A majority of those polled in each of the five regions said they were against the unilateral move.

Respondents were asked: "Overall, would you say you approve or disapprove of the federal government acting on its own, and without the unanimous approval of all the provinces, to bring the amended constitution home?"

The highest percentage of disapproval — 72 per cent — was recorded on the Prairies, followed by British Columbia (61), the Atlantic provinces (58), Quebec (55) and Ontario (52).

The highest degree of approval was seen in Ontario — 35 per cent — while the Prairies and Atlantic had the fewest respondents in favor at 18 per cent each.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, meanwhile, says she has no plans to meet with Prime Minister Trudeau to discuss patriation of the constitution.

When a request for patriation does reach Britain from Canada, "we shall try to deal with it as expeditiously as possible and in accordance with precedent," she told the British House of Commons on Tuesday.

Britain will be breaking with precedent if it agrees to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's constitutional patriation plan, the Quebec government argued in a brief presented to a committee of the British Parliament.

The brief, dated Nov. 28, was made public Tuesday at the first day of hearings of a special national assembly committee on the constitution and was submitted to the British Parliament's select committee on foreign affairs.

A decision by the Manitoba Court of Appeal will not be the last word on the province's challenge to federal plans for constitutional reform, according to Chief Justice Samuel Freedman.

However, Freedman said the near certainty that the case will go to the Supreme Court of Canada, "will not affect in any way the care and attention we (the five appeal court judges) will give to our consideration."

# Study: Canada recovery slow

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Economic growth must be a top priority for the federal government, recommends the Economic Council of Canada's 17th annual review in a pessimistic assessment of the economy over the next few years.

"There is no need for the economy to linger in its present state of economic stagnation," says the council, a semi-independent adviser to the government on medium-term economic policies.

In its review "A Climate of Uncertainty", the council recommends ways to spur income growth, after accounting for inflation, and output per worker employed.

The major recommendations include: —more on-the-job labor training to fill skilled labor shortages — with government, business and labor co-operating in the reforms.

—incentives to encourage workers in high unemployment regions to move to areas of labor shortages.

—an end to federal-provincial squabbles on energy pricing so large energy-investment projects proceed without delay.

—more analysis on ways to improve output, especially by individual firms.

And Canadian oil and natural gas prices must move toward world prices without much delay, the council urged in a sharp criticism of federal energy pricing policy.

In its pricing recommendations, the council says the government should raise the wellhead price of oil between \$5 and \$6 a barrel a year so that the price is at least 75 per cent of U.S. prices by 1985 and at least 85 per cent by the end of the decade.

The recommendations are contained in the council's 17th annual review, entitled "A Climate of Uncertainty", an analysis of economic policies required for the early 1980s.

The council adds that the price of natural gas used in Canada should be increased through the 1980s to reflect the difference in availability between natural gas and more scarce crude oil.

# Flight attendants may strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada flight attendants are being urged to vote in favor of a strike beginning Dec. 19 after union leaders rejected the recommendations of a federal conciliation commissioner Tuesday.

A strike by the 3,100 stewards, stewardesses, pursers

and passenger service directors would seriously disrupt the airline's busy Christmas season flight schedule.

Although some non-union personnel are being trained to replace the attendants in the event of a walkout, the airline says it could maintain

only a limited number of flights, most of them over its longer routes.

Larry Le Blanc, president of the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants Association, said Tuesday the union executive rejected the report of commissioner Stanley Hart because it does

not address itself to the attendants' main complaint — the length of the proposed agreement.

Le Blanc said the wage increase recommended in the report — 28 1/2 per cent spread over the length of the contract — is acceptable.

In Saint John, meanwhile, the president of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association says Canada's air traffic controllers want their wages more than doubled so they have parity with airline pilots.

A controller's respon-

sibility for the safety of passengers and air crew is at least equal to that of a pilot, W. J. Robertson of Ottawa said in an interview Tuesday.

An average controller currently earns \$24,000 a year, compared with \$54,000 for the average airline pilot.

# More charges laid in bomb export

MONTREAL (CP) — A series of new, more serious charges have been laid against three men accused of violating export regulations in connection with the alleged shipment to Pakistan of electronic components that could be used in making nuclear bombs.

An RCMP spokesman said Tuesday the trio has been hit with 11 charges of export without a permit of strategic electronic equipment for the nuclear industry which could be used in the manufacture of atomic weapons.

Prosecutors added 14 charges of exporting goods

originating in the United States without a permit and three charges of exporting micro-circuits without a licence.

Salam Elmenyawi, 31, Mohammed Ahmad, 44, and Abdul Aziz Khan, 40 — all Canadian citizens and Montreal residents — had origin-

ally been charged only with exporting U.S. goods without a permit.

Each of the new charges carries a maximum penalty of \$25,000 and five years in prison.

Elmenyawi, a businessman originally from Egypt, Ahmad, a mechanical spec-

ialist from India, and Khan, an engineer from Pakistan, are to appear in court Jan. 15.

**FIRM ALSO CHARGED**

Charges have also been brought against Elmenyawi's Montreal electronics firm.

A justice official said the original charge, laid in September and dropped last week, was a preliminary move meant to give the prosecution time to draw up detailed charges, including some under the Atomic Energy Materials and Equipment Act.

# System heavy — CBC union

MONTREAL (CP) — The CBC is unable to grant its striking Quebec journalists wage increases because large amounts of money are spent maintaining a top-heavy management system and an expensive news data bank, union leaders alleged Tuesday.

Union president Bernard Larin told a news conference that between 1975 and 1978, the news department's administrative costs rose to 24 from 18 per cent of its budget, while the cost of news production fell 1 1/2 per cent.

The news conference followed publication of an open letter from the union to CBC president Al Johnson in Tuesday's *Le Devoir* that charged that management is more interested in the quantity of news coverage than its quality.

"It is (Radio Canada's) accounting policies which determine our editorial policy," the letter said.

The 180 striking French and English journalists also repeated a call for an independent inquiry into the administration of the news department of Radio-

Canada, the crown corporation's French-language section.

Management spokesmen could not be reached for comment.

However, the CBC later issued a statement saying the union was not "justified in twisting the facts or disguising the truth."

The statement rejected a union charge that management had hired a new security squad and turned CBC headquarters here into "a veritable fortress, forbidding access to visitors and retired employees."

It acknowledged that management had "reinforced security measures" in the building, cancelled guided tours and postponed an annual reception for retired former employees.

But it did so, the statement said, because the union had resorted to "physical constraint" on other employees, "preventing them from doing their work, holding them against their will outside the studios or by blocking them at picket lines."



Record - Perry Beaton

# Red Cross names exec

The local Red Cross held their annual meeting last night, electing new directors and honoring those who have contributed in the past. Jacques Cousteau, right, takes over as president for 1981. He is congratulated by

outgoing local president Reynald Castonguay, right, and Jacques Laverdiere, president of the Quebec division. Joan Hayes and Rodrigue Desnoyers were presented with awards during the meeting.

# News in brief

## Larin wants quotas

MONTREAL (CP) — Junior colleges and universities in Quebec should consider placing quotas on male students to give women greater access to higher education, says Camille Laurin, Quebec's newly-appointed education minister.

"This would be a sort of positive discrimination, made necessary despite its forbidding character," he said in an interview Tuesday.

## Product boycott grows

DRAYTON VALLEY, Alta. (CP) — The head of the Drayton Valley-based association boycotting Ontario and Quebec products to protest Ottawa's energy policy says it is growing quickly and gaining attention and response.

Bud Byram of Drayton Valley, president of Energy Services Association of Alberta, said the group has grown from three local companies when it was founded Nov. 10, to more than 150 across the province.

## Quebec Indians intimidated

SEPT ILES, Que. (CP) — The firing of two Indians employees of a social service centre here and the closing of the centre's office on a nearby reserve are "discriminatory and intimidating political tactics" by the Quebec government to crush Indians, union and human rights officials charged Tuesday.

Jacynthe Gilbert, president of the union representing 160 employees of the Centre des Services Sociaux de la Cote-Nord, said in a telephone interview that the firings and shutdown contradict government policy and demonstrate a lack of respect for Indian culture and customs.

## US blamed for brutality

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International, in its annual report on human rights around the world, has cited the United States for what it calls the ill-treatment of undocumented Mexicans and Haitians and "severe police brutality" against ethnic minorities.

The survey of 110 countries also assailed the Soviet Union for a crackdown on dissidents and conditions in its prisons. Iran's Islamic government was accused of executing 800 to 1,000 people since taking over in February 1979.

## Feds take fuel share

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation that would give the federal government a 25-per-cent interest in all future oil and natural gas discoveries on its lands and offshore was introduced Tuesday in the Commons.

The legislation, promised in the national energy program released in October, also stipulates that a minimum of 50-per-cent Canadian ownership — private or public — will be required before a company will be granted a production licence on federal lands.

## Publishers need protection

OTTAWA (CP) — Mail rates for foreign magazines should be boosted substantially to give Canadians a fairer chance in competing against bigger U.S. publications, spokesmen for Canadian magazine publishers said Tuesday.

And a group representing Canadian daily newspaper publishers said second-class mail rates should remain low enough so circulation of newspapers in rural areas is not threatened by price increases which subscribers might refuse to pay.

## 620 killed in Iran

Iran and Iraq, in some of the heaviest combat of the Persian Gulf war, on Tuesday said that fighting at the besieged Iranian oil refining city of Abadan killed a total of 620 soldiers.

Iran also said its war planes bombed and burned the major oil loading terminals of Mina alBakr and Khor al-Amaya, which handled most of Iraq's pre-war exports of 3.2 million barrels a day through the gulf.

## Gas fire forces evacuation

REGINA (CP) — A propane-fed fire forced the evacuation of four blocks near downtown Regina on Tuesday before firefighters were able to douse flames threatening to explode a 4,500-litre propane tank on a construction site.

Fire broke out in early afternoon on the construction site of two high-rise apartment buildings and the fire department ordered the evacuation as flames rose around the tank.

## Hall investigates bead doctor

WINNIPEG (CP) — A distinguished Canadian jurist has been appointed by St. Boniface General Hospital to investigate an incident involving a surgeon who sewed decorative beads on an Indian woman after an operation.

The appointment of Emmett Hall, 82, retired Supreme Court of Canada justice, was announced by Dr. Pat Doyle, chairman of the hospital, at a news conference Tuesday. Hall, who lives in Saskatoon, will meet privately with those concerned and Doyle said he hopes Hall will be able to submit a report by Christmas.

## Police vault burgled

MONTREAL (CP) — Police have confirmed that \$20,000 of \$300,000 cash seized last June in a raid has disappeared from a police vault.

"There is a full-scale criminal investigation under way to establish who took the money," a Montreal Urban Community police spokesman said Tuesday.

## Operators bug skiers

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario ski resort operators will use tiny electronic bugs this season to combat thieves specializing in expensive ski equipment.

Don McIlveen, executive director of the Ontario Ski Resort Association, said in an interview Tuesday that the \$3,500 system is "a bit James Bondish" but should help prevent thefts after it is installed Dec. 22 at 103 provincial ski resorts.

## Tax news good and bad

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Canada had some bad news and some good news for taxpayers Tuesday.

The bad news is that the interest rate on all overdue taxes will be increased Jan. 1 to 12 per cent a year from the current 11 per cent.

The good news is that registered retirement savings plan and income-averaging annuity contract payments made up to March 2, 1981, may be claimed as tax deductions for the 1980 taxation year.

## Trudeau limits boys on the plane

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says he won't let "40 or 50 press people" accompany him on a January trip to Africa and Latin America because some of the countries he plans to visit have asked him to reduce the number.

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## Births

**BROWN** — To Gary and Noreen (nee Beattie) on Nov. 24, 1980 at the C.H.U., Sherbrooke, a son, Peter Jason, a brother for Jennifer. Grandparents are Mrs. Harry Brown, Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beattie, Melbourne.

**OXFORD** — The Oxford Production Co. proudly announces the new 1980 model, Joshua Ryan, wheelbase 21", weight 7 lbs. 15 oz., model No. One. Designer and chief engineer, Max. Production engineer, Nancy. Model released Dec. 5, 1980 at 4:54 a.m. Features free squealing, economical feed, streamlined body, water cooled exhaust and changeable seat covers. The management guarantees there will be no other model released this year.

## Deaths

**McKENNA**, John Erwin (Barney) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wed., Dec. 10, 1980, John Erwin McKenna, beloved husband of Gabriel Vallee, in his 66th year, resided at North Hatley, dear brother of Eva (Mrs. Stan Wilson), Argyle St., Sherbrooke. Funeral notice later — For information, phone 562-9977.

**YOUNG**, Clinton Harvey — At Melrose, Mass., on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1980, Clinton Young in his 64th year, beloved husband of Rena Bowen. The funeral service was held in Melrose, Mass. on Saturday, Dec. 6.

## In Memoriam

**GALVIN**, George W. — In loving memory of a dear brother, George Galvin, who passed away December 10, 1978.

We think of you in silence  
And make no outward show,  
For what it meant to lose you  
No one will ever know.  
Sadly missed and always remembered by  
BEULAH and DON  
(sister and brother-in-law)

## Card of Thanks

## Card of Thanks

**MATHESON** — I wish to express my sincere thanks to Drs. Drapeau, Bedard and Dupuis, special thanks to the nurses for their excellent care while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and all who visited me.

PETER MATHESON

## Card of Thanks

**MILLER** — To my friends, for whom I am so grateful, I would like to say thank you for the lovely cards, cheery visits, flowers, food and good wishes. It certainly made my stay in the hospital much easier. I would also like to thank the fine nurses on second floor and Dr. Macleod at Sherbrooke Hospital for the excellent care that I received. Thank you all so much. Merry Christmas!

MILDRED MILLER  
Hatley

**SHARMAN** — I want to thank the staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital and all who visited and sent cards. Thanks to those at the Connaught Home who have been so kind since I came back. God bless you all.

LILA SHARMAN

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# Weather

Cloudy today with light intermittent snow. Clearing later in the day. Thursday sunny with cloudy periods. High both days, between -10 and -12. Low tonight, -20.

**the Record**

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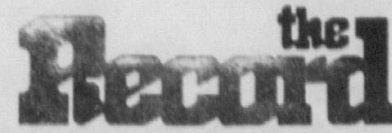
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# The Townships



## Sherbrooke's new director: A team

By JAMES DUFF

SHERBROOKE — Roch Letourneau, the city's new director-general, says only teamwork and close co-ordination of the city's many departments can keep things working as smoothly as they have in the past.

"I promise you a well-motivated, dynamic, efficient, self-effacing ad-

ministrative team," the 36-year-old surveyor told assembled councillors and media at a press conference announcing his appointment yesterday.

"We're not going to talk about the director general, but the director-general team," Letourneau, head of the city's technical services division since

1970, told the convivial assemblage at Howardene.

News of Letourneau's appointment, made at a workshop session of council Monday evening, was first announced in La Tribune yesterday morning, much to the chagrin of Mayor Jacques O'Bready and the councillors, who had

hoped to make the news known at yesterday's gathering.

But O'Bready still managed to conserve a little of the limelight as he announced that the city's organizational chart would be amended to shift responsibilities among Letourneau's three deputies.

Charles Martel, assistant director in

charge of finances, will oversee accounting, the tax roll, budget, purchasing, and connected dossiers.

Richard Fabi, assistant director of protection, promotion and related services, gets responsibility for police, fire, the industrial commissariat, public relations, insurance, the airport,

the Bureau du Tourisme et Congress, the downtown merchants' promotions and the Festival des Cantons.

And Frank Mascolo, who refused the director's job earlier this year on the basis on which it was offered, is now in charge of Hydro-Sherbrooke, public Works, technical services and recreation and community services.

## First week in Quebec NA, Paradis blasts Bill 89

By MERRITT CLIFTON

BEDFORD — Quebec's proposed new family law isn't getting the close public scrutiny it deserves, Pierre Paradis says, and it could set some bad precedents for the whole civil code.

Back home after his first full week in the national assembly, the new Brome-Missisquoi member blasted

Bill 89.

"Anything that affects precedents in the civil code will affect every individual in the province," Paradis explained. "The civil code is in effect the individual's own constitution with society. It does not govern relationships between larger bodies. It tells him what his rights are with respect to his own

person and property. Bill 89 would make changes in the civil code that set precedents for taking away these rights."

"It is not that we're against the specific provisions of the family law — we do not believe the government has the power to do what it is attempting."

Paradis and the Liberals object to Bill 89 on two grounds. First, the section covering divorce law would regulate an area now under federal jurisdiction. Second, Article 419 "introduces the possibility that the provincial executive can make amendments to the civil code unilaterally, without consulting either the people or their representatives. The article itself," Paradis notes, "is of minor importance. It merely concerns power to impose

fees for marriage licenses."

However, "Our law operates on the English common-law principle," Paradis points out, "whereby each new law and regulation sets a precedent for extension of authority. What may be done in one area legally, may be done in other areas as well. If the provincial executive can intervene unilaterally in these matters, then by following the precedents the executive could eventually establish a dictatorship."

It is relatively difficult to repeal precedents, according to Paradis, "and very seldom done, unless the laws are obviously grossly bad." Once a precedent is established, further laws and regulations tend to be founded upon it so repeal upsets jurisprudence.

Seizure of federal powers concerns Paradis no less than the extension of precedent. "It is agreed," Paradis believes, "that the new constitution will turn over marriage law to the provinces. The provinces want this and the federals are willing to give it to them. However," he cautions, "we do not yet know what will happen in negotiation, or how long the repatriation process will take."

The Parti Quebecois may no longer hold power by the time the new constitution is approved. "Meanwhile we will have this bill that has passed three readings, and is ready to come into effect whenever the federal government finally gives us this right. This bill could come into effect 10 years from now when it is no longer ap-

plicable to the situation." The result, according to Paradis, would be "complete chaos in marriage and divorce."

Worse, "passing this law that intervenes in an area specifically under federal jurisdiction is setting a precedent for the separatists. In their last days of power under their present mandate, they could pass a whole set of shadow laws for if they ever are allowed to make Quebec a separate country. Then they could go around for four or five years saying Quebec is being hindered from reform by the constitutional debate."

Paradis has other observations after his initial weeks in office. "They have this problem that they refuse to read anything written in English," he says of Parti Quebecois advisers. "They

try to draft all new legislation from scratch instead of borrowing from other provinces or the United States where similar laws have already been effective. The other day we were dealing with a statute that would do the exact same thing as a statute in Ontario. The Ontario statute is a very good one that has held up in court. I suggested that we borrow that one and translate it, but they had to write their own that will maybe not be as good."

Paradis reports he's overwhelmed at the amount of paperwork he must handle. "This riding has not

had an effective MNA for a year," he says, "and many problems have accumulated." The normal workload alone "boggles my head. There are more pieces of proposed legislation than anyone can read. This disturbs me because I do not like voting on something that I know nothing about."

Paradis advocates reducing and simplifying government regulations, because "we have reached the point of saturation, where the law is so complete and detailed that no one understands it, and it has become ineffective because it is unwieldy."

## H. Gordon Green



### Misery in hell demands company

Going through an antique store the other day I picked up an old book on Hell, and since I hadn't heard much on the subject for some time and several of my listeners have been insisting lately that I really ought to go there, I brought the book home with me. Thought that it might help me look forward to the journey.

Now this book was published in 1886. It's called "Future Punishment" and it was written by the Rev. Dr. Wm. Cochrane of Brantford, a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church. Just in case a sinner like me might have some doubt about the authenticity about Dr. Cochrane's findings about Hell, I see that he quotes no fewer than 86 authorities on the subject, most of them doctors of Divinity like himself.

The author seems to have supposed that his book would be a popular number to present to certain categories of readers - to those oldsters who were getting ready to cross over, perhaps; or to the young and impressionable - and there is a very handsome dedication page opposite the author's picture.

I read in this scholarly work such quotes as these: "Only conceive the poor wretch in the flames of hell! See how his tongue hangs from between his blistered lips! How it burns the roof of his mouth as if it were a firebrand! Behold him crying for a drop of water. I will not picture the scene, suffice it for me to say that the hell of hells will be to thee, poor sinner, the thought that it is to be forever. Thou wilt look up there to the throne of God - and on it shall be written "Forever". When the damned jingle the burning irons of their torments they shall say "Forever"!"

"Forever" is written on their racks, "Forever" on their chains; "Forever" burneth in the fire, "Forever" ever reigns."

Are you old enough to remember the good old days when the fear of hell was the chief reason for your being a good boy and going to Sunday School? Are you old enough to remember the days when to listen to a hellfire evangelist for an evening was enough to keep you awake for the rest of the night? Well I'm that old, and I don't recall that part of my religious training with any fondness at all, and I had no regrets when our bigger Theological colleges quietly began to phase hell out of their pulpits. But for some of the evangelically minded, hell still burns as fearfully as it ever did. Seems to me that the reason that the people who believe in hell is because they just stand the thought of anybody getting away with anything. As some wit once observed, "Misery not only loves company: it demands it."

And incredible as it may seem, there are still people who actually get a thrill of some kind by terrifying kids entrusted to their care with their lurid descriptions of the geography and climate of hell. In my own community every spring sees a certain hardshelled preacher signing up youngsters for what he calls his "Gospel Camp". Children from homes where no religion of any kind is taught are of special interest to him. The camp generally sounds like a wonderful deal to the youngsters, and if the parents are willing a bus will start calling at their door just as soon as school is over to take them out to the camp every morning free of charge. And there the all important mission of that preacher and his staff is to tell these youngsters how to avoid hell.

I am well aware of the fact that some of these Daily Vacation Bible Schools are an excellent idea. It will hurt no youngster to make the acquaintance of the Bible, if the obscene parts are left out. But any man who will deliberately set out to scare a defenceless child into the kingdom of heaven is, to my mind, an ignorant and a despicable character. There ought to be a law against him.

He ought to burn in hell.

## Townships talk

William Shedrick, 18, of Clarenceville, changed his option and pleaded guilty to 15 counts of breaking and entering dwellings and two of burglarizing commercial establishments. "He was victimized by another person yet I have no alternative but to suggest a year from today," Crown attorney Noiseux said. "I also urge he be placed on two years probation and the order include the condition that he report to the Cowansville detachment of the QPF on the first Monday of each month for the first six months."

"The crown is most reasonable," defence lawyer Claude Hamann said. Judge Normandin then imposed the sentence suggested by the crown.

SHERBROOKE (AR) — The Eastern Townships Historical Society elected a new executive on November 7 to serve for the coming year. The new president of the society is Janie Boynard-Frot and the executive secretary is Monique Habel who can be reached at 562-0616.

SHERBROOKE (AR) — The Minister of Justice of Quebec has formed a new committee to discuss the changing of the Quebec Civil Code and Marcel Guy, a professor of law at the University of Sherbrooke, has been named a member of the committee.

## DBRSB commissioner resigns

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Timetabling for the 1981-82 school year occupied most of last night's regular meeting of the District of Bedford regional school board. Several proposals were proposed by educators to comply with the new norms being imposed by the ministry of education. They will be ratified and approved at a special meeting on Jan. 13.

The board approved modifications in the price structure at the Massey-Vanier cafeteria, snow removal contracts in Farnham and Stanbridge East and agreed to hire a firm of consultants to examine the advantages and disadvantages of the board joining the provincially-funded DICOS central computer terminal. Director general Jim Bissell suggested boards may ultimately be forced to join the system which is replacing SIMEQ and said DICOS offers the boards more flexibility. "It's not as if the government doesn't have all the information they need," he continued, "if it isn't in their computer all they have to do is issue an order and we have to com-

ply." Board members agreed they should prepare their own electoral lists for upcoming vacancies in Cowansville, Bedford and Knowlton.

Veteran commissioner Ken Irwin who has served Waterloo for many years, announced he was going to hang up his suit at the end of the year. Chairman Bonnar Lindsay thanked him for his devoted years of service and told the board a suitable replacement for the remainder of Mr. Irwin's tenure has been found and would be introduced to them next month.

"You have often objected to certain steps the board was going to take but once the decision was finalized you threw your weight behind the wheel. This strength and support has been an invaluable aid," Bissell told the commissioner.

The board received a letter from Town of Brome Lake fire chief Jean L. Grenier on the Knowlton Academy. It read "I have made a complete fire and safety inspection of your establishment on Victoria street in

Knowlton. I have found absolutely nothing that could be a fire hazard or could be a danger towards the safety and security of the occupants of this building.

"I must recognize here that you and your organization are very responsible since you have not tried to avoid your responsibility toward the safety of your occupants by using a different excuse like we normally see in similar cases.

"On behalf of the oc-

### Brieflet

SHERBROOKE Candlelight Carol Service sung by the Choir of Bishop's College School at St. Peter's Church, Dufferin and Montreal Streets, Sherbrooke, Sunday, December 14th at 4:00 p.m.

La Quotidienne WINNING NUMBER

1-6-6

cupants of this building, I would like to thank you, Mrs. Hadlock and your organization who have made this building one of the safest in the region."

The next regular board meeting will be held Jan. 27.

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 W-D - 6:55-9:00  
 W-E - 12:40-2:45-4:50-7:00-9:10  
 Cinema 2

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## Ever wonder why?

We've long thought the Trudeau government was less interested in finding means toward energy self-sufficiency than in making people believe they were. But until we read the story of Richard Thomas and his alcohol-fuelled Volvo, we weren't sure.

To be brief, the Mounties seized the still Thomas used to make methanol from turnips to run his car on the grounds he was producing drinking alcohol without a distiller's permit. To get a permit they wanted a \$200,000 bond.

According to government studies, alcohol would cost \$2.50 to \$3.80 a gallon to produce, yet Thomas managed to run his car for 22.9 cents a gallon.

How much more evidence do we need that we're being snookered by the feds, the provincials and the oil companies? Is Exxon into sugar beets? Does Shell have a distiller's bond? Is anybody even trying?

Nearly three years ago, the Quebec Research Institute published a study by two scientists who had cost-analyzed a forest waste-fuelled methanol plant that could produce 100 million gallons of methanol a year for 61 cents a gallon. Have you heard any more about it? We haven't. Ever wonder why?

JAMES DUFF

## All-time low

Should our members of Parliament be paid more?

According to a report which took three of them two years to prepare, our federal mouthpieces should be getting increases of \$3,600 annually for four years. That would raise the salary of the workaday MP from \$30,600 to \$62,000, when one adds the \$13,500 tax-free expense account they're all entitled to.

A little figuring tells us that's nearly 10 per cent increase a year, when the rest of us have to put up with about seven per cent — less than the annual cost of inflation.

Did you hear one of the report's authors, Tory Leon Balcer, on Cross-Country Checkup, making the case for salary hikes? Hopeless, just hopeless. He never even came close to explaining why such a hike would be justified even given the fact that MPs are hard workers, which most of them are not.

Most of our federal politicians are backbenchers, which is to say they do what they're told. As in any industry or profession, leaders should be paid more. The incentive is therefore built in. But how to peg the salary of a rookie?

The only fair way to do it would be to average the salaries of every wage earner in a deputy's riding, and start him or her off on that. Rich counties would have wealthy deputies, and can't you just imagine the very real bitterness that would emerge within even party ranks over the discrepancy?

We need a system that pays for work done and rewards excellence. Right now we have neither; it's not stretching it any to say most of us could do our MP's job if we had his office resources.

Sure, these people are giving up careers in their chosen fields to go to Ottawa. But how many of them would have been successful had they stayed home? Maybe half.

If strict business rules applied, they'd be taking a salary cut. After all, productivity's at an all-time low.

JAMES DUFF

## Poland: It pays to have connections

WARSAW (AP) — "Sorry, no more meat," the clerk in a Warsaw shop told the customers. They all moved away except one. A moment later, the clerk reached under the counter and handed the shopper a bag of sausage.

In Poland today it pays to have connections. They fill in the blanks created by the almost-bankrupt economy, the inefficient bureaucracy and the indifference of clerks and service personnel bred by a system offering few incentives.

Having friends in the right places can mean getting a new apartment quickly, buying meat or butter or getting the car serviced at the lowest cost.

It takes patience to live in Poland. Going to the neighborhood grocery for meat, bread, sugar and potatoes can be an all-morning chore in Poland, and there is no guarantee that those who stand in line will get what they are waiting for.

Obtaining an apartment in Warsaw, a city

devastated during the Second World War and still suffering from an acute shortage of housing, can be a burdensome task of filling out forms and waiting for months or years.

Another necessary trait is resourcefulness.

With the average monthly wage between \$167 to \$200, many Poles must find additional sources of income to live well.

A moderately-priced dinner for two at a good restaurant would cost a man earning the average monthly wage two days' pay. A pair of imported Brazilian shoes two months' pay.

Doctors, for example, are among the poorest paid professionals. As a result, they often have two or more practices, one in a government clinic and one at home.

The paradox in the fall of former Communist party leader Edward Gierek is that life in Poland improved in the early 1970s, the first years of his administration. But recently severe shortages of consumer

goods, compounded by bad harvests and the hard currency drain caused by about \$20 billion in foreign debts, began to anger the average Pole and resulted in last summer's country-wide labor strife.

Nonetheless, few would trade places with residents of other Soviet bloc countries.

Poles tell the joke of a Russian soldier, boarded up on a train in Moscow and suddenly let loose in Warsaw. Unable to read Polish, he glances around and exclaims: "At last, Paris!"

Many might find the comparison a little fuzzy. But the point is clear: Warsaw offers more amenities than most Soviet bloc cities.

Poles like other Central Europeans retain many customs and manners which seem more at home in a 19th century monarchy than in a 20th century workers' state.

Men still kiss a woman's hands when they meet. Forms of address are extraordinarily polite, with many sentences beginning with, "If you please, sir."

Warsaw and other major cities have pleasant restaurants, cafes, art galleries, theatres and low-priced movie houses showing U.S., British or French films. Recent fare included Woody Allen's Manhattan.

Many women are as smartly dressed as those in West European capitals, thanks largely to a few privately-owned boutiques and an extensive number of private seamstresses.

Poles who want to laugh at the system can find cabarets where comedians poke fun at socialism's sacred cows.

So why the frustration that boiled over into strikes and social confrontation last summer?

"For me the problem was not that things were so bad now, but that conditions would get worse or a least no better; that the system would never improve," said a young engineer and sympathizer with the independent trade union movement.

## Letters

## Support the Townships Sun

Editor:

I read the article in *The Record* of Nov. 21 with great interest and found it to be an excellent glimpse of the complicated — but always interesting — history of *The Townships Sun*.

As one of the founders of the Sun who returned to

serve as chairman of the board for several months this summer, I feel I have had a good opportunity to see the paper grow from nothing into the vital community institution it is today.

In the interest of setting the record straight, I did not

administer the first \$50,000 grant from the Secretary of State. Rather, the grant was administered on a collective basis with responsibility shared among myself, Russell Pocock, Rod Macdonell, Bernie St. Laurent and Susan Mastine. Besides

these dedicated employees of the Eastern Townships Social Action Group, Gary Caldwell and Gerald Cutting devoted long hours and played a key role as co-chairmen of our group.

The first six months of the project, ending in the fall of

1973, involved the project's employees travelling throughout the Townships, getting the feel of the situation for English-speaking people in the area. After this six-month period of analysis, we moved into action which included such activities as a weekly on-line radio show on CKTS, making a videotape show for discussion groups and the launching of *The Townships Sun*.

After the first six-month period, Gilles Robineault, a talented Secretary of State representative in Sherbrooke, met with us in a common room at Bishop's to discuss our plans for community action. We presented a wide variety of plans but Mr. Robineault encouraged us to focus our energies.

My own interest lay with publishing a newspaper. From my experience with the student newspaper at the university, I knew it could be

produced easily and could reach out to touch the dispersed English-speaking community.

The idea was accepted and, although Rod Macdonell kept an eye on the overall finances of the project, I was given responsibility for the budget of the newspaper.

The reaction to the paper was strong and immediate. We had hit a strong chord in a community that was starved for communications media — in the days when *The Record* was under different ownership and lacked the spark it has today.

In closing, I'd like to ask readers of *The Record* to give as much support as they can to the *Townships Sun*, by subscribing and getting involved, because a community is only as healthy as are its means of communication.

ROBERT WINTERS  
Montreal

## Lot of talk

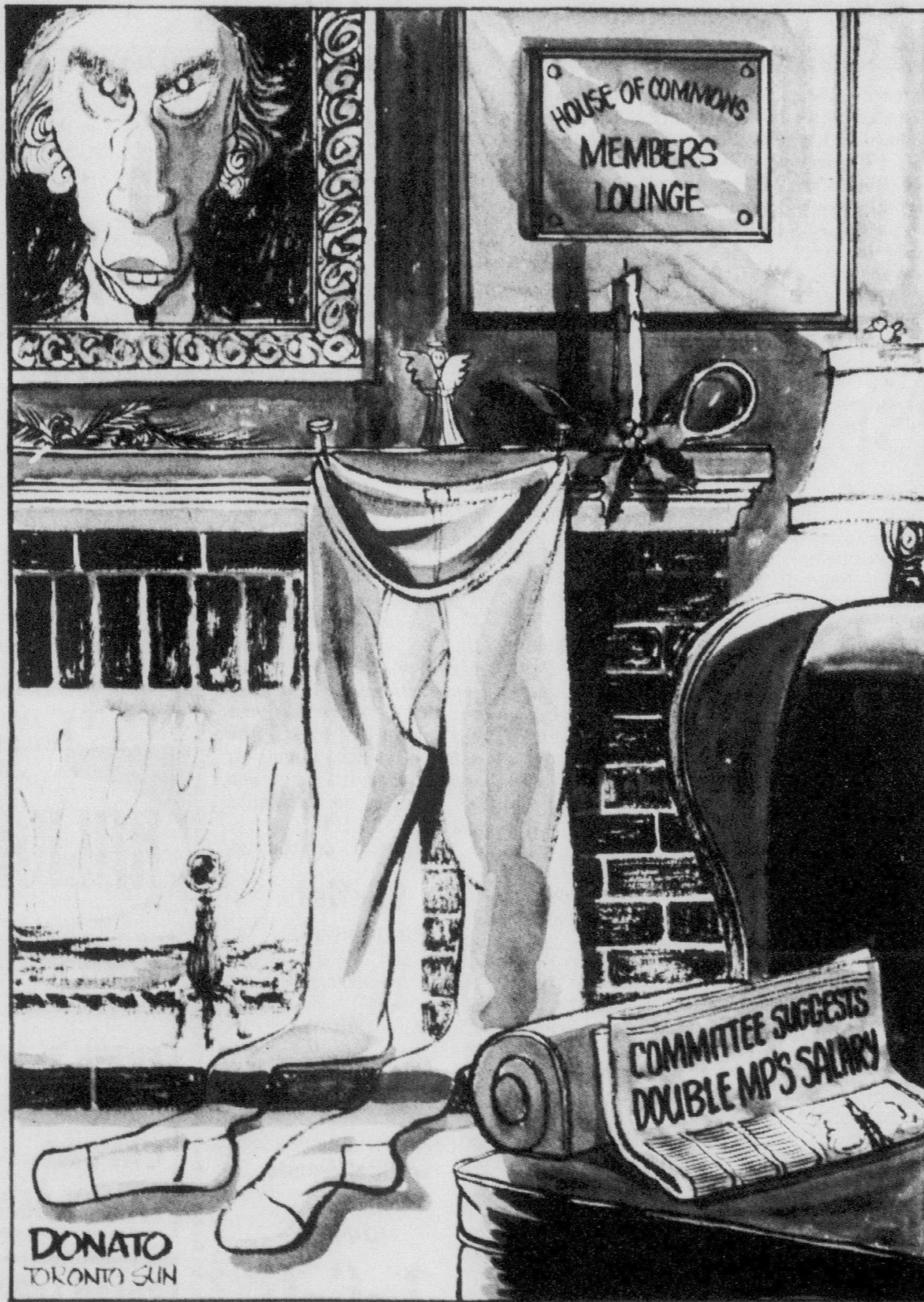
Editor:

There has been a lot of talk about hunting lately, most of it bad. I have been a hunter, trapper and fisherman for many years. Although there are many careless hunters in the woods these days, there are just as many responsible ones. It angers me to see statements in your paper such as Ban the Hunt and hunting is cruel and senseless. Go ahead and ban the hunt and see what happens. Deer left unharvested would populate at an alarming rate, increasing in numbers year after year, until all the available browsing areas are used up. At the same time, we the caring people of the Townships, continue to build houses and apartments, clear woodlots and fill in swamps, robbing deer of valuable natural habitat and feeding areas. So what happens to these

deer? They die a slow lingering death, wandering around in a daze looking for food that isn't there because of shrinking habitat and unchecked overpopulation.

So I say to you, what is more cruel, a well-placed bullet from a responsible hunter or a starving deer, lingering for months before it dies? As to the North Hatley problem, why not ban the use of high-power weapons completely and use instead black powder muzzle-loading rifles. These rifles don't carry a bullet like a conventional rifle, and they only fire one shot at a time. This would rid the woods of long-range rapid-fire weapons, and only a skilled hunter could ever hope to bag a deer with this primitive weapon.

LARRY DAVIS,  
Lennoxville



## Recent Nixon talk covers nearly all U.S. policy bases

WASHINGTON — Forty fathoms deep in the Atlantic Ocean, former President Richard Nixon recently discoursed at length on world affairs and national policy. His hosts were Adm. Hyman Rickover and the crew of the nuclear submarine Cincinnati.

A participant in the extraordinary undersea dinner on Nov. 14 has given me a detailed summary of the conversation. Nixon had some newsworthy things to say to his undersea audience. Here are the highlights:

— In our dealings with other nations, it is important to differentiate between the characteristics of the people and the ideology of their government. For example, Nixon said, the people of communist countries are generally friendly toward the United States despite the opposing ideologies of our governments. We should maintain relations with the communists to keep the lines of people-to-people communication open.

## Jack Anderson

— Trade relations with unfriendly nations are important. With its superior economic strength, the United States can gain political advantage by threatening to withdraw economic concessions.

— The Soviet Union has made significant progress in human rights, Nixon proclaimed. As an example, he noted that Stalin executed his opponents, while Leonid Brezhnev let his predecessor, Nikita Khrushchev, live. Nixon compared the Soviets' progress in human rights favorably to that of Great Britain in the 18th century.

— The Russians fear the Chinese, and we should use our friendship with Peking as a "trump card" in our

dealings with the Kremlin. Indeed, Nixon said, the Chinese would be less likely to leak any military secrets we gave them than would the French, British, Germans and Japanese.

— The Soviets have considerable internal problems. The ethnic populations are restive, and the Soviet economy is a shambles. If the communist government was not so well armed, we would only have to sit back and wait for it to be overthrown by revolution.

— The Chinese are more ideologically pure in their communism than the Russians are. For example, the ex-president said, only U.S. dignitaries were invited to state dinners in Moscow, while in Peking the entire delegation — including drivers — was invited.

— The Shah of Iran was the key to stability in the Middle East. In fact, Nixon said, the shah would have prevented the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan. Many of our problems in the Middle East are a direct result

of our failure to support the shah.

— We should send economic aid to Poland to help the Polish unions' fight for autonomy.

— The draft should be reinstated — but carefully. Open support of the draft would be politically unwise. Instead, Nixon suggested setting up a blue-ribbon manpower study that would logically recommend the draft. The president could then approve the results of the blue-ribbon panel.

— There is significant waste in the Department of Defense. The solution is to de-civilianize the military establishment.

— A special tax should be put on gasoline — and the revenue from it used for military spending.

— Nixon opposed televising congressional hearings. Some meetings, he said, should be held "behind closed doors."

Footnote: Nixon also told the submariners that whenever he sailed on surface ships during his Navy hitch

in World War II, he always got seasick. He liked it better underseas, where it isn't so rough.

**NEW SECRETS SYSTEM:** Not only will CIA Director Stansfield Turner be dumped when President-elect Ronald Reagan takes the helm, but so will the chief spooks' brand-new classification system.

Some months ago, Turner called in a management consulting team to examine the agency's classification system and to devise one that would more severely limit the distribution of sensitive information.

The consultants came up with what they called the "Apex System," which was really just a new twist on something called the "withhold system." The latter was instituted by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a way of keeping secrets from congressmen, policy planners and sometimes the president himself.

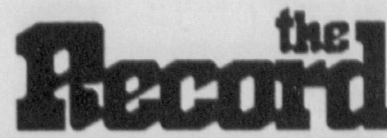
At the apex of Turner's Apex Sys-

tem was a classification called "Royal." It was due to be stamped on sensitive documents starting in January.

But Reagan's intelligence advisers don't like Apex. They say the new president will favor the old pouch system. In short, secret papers will be carried by couriers, some of whom will stand guard over the documents while they are being read and then take them back.

**WATCH ON WASTE:** National Archives bureaucrats hired a private contractor to develop a \$39,000 training program for agency bigwigs. It was to consist of three courses and 13 hours of teaching time. After some discussion, it was cut to two courses and only four hours of teaching — but the price remained at \$39,000. Worse still, General Services Administration auditors discovered, the courses were never formally offered — though the \$39,000 was paid anyway.

# Business



## W-5 blasts job agencies

TORONTO (CP) — A telephone survey by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association has found only about one in 10 employment agencies refuse to break the law by helping clients screen non-white job applicants.

In the survey, shown on the CTV television program W5, an association investigator posed as an employer requesting only white job candidates.

Of 25 agencies phoned, only three flatly refused to comply with the request, five gave vague but non-refusal responses and 17 agreed to screen applicants.

Taped conversations revealed agencies were willing to send only "white and bright" applicants to

employers. Information about the agencies was not disclosed since it had been obtained through misrepresentation.

"If you don't want a black, we don't send a black," an unidentified agency employee told the civil liberties investigator.

"If you don't want any Indians, we don't send you any Indians... my business is to make a placement and make some money. I'm going to send you what you want."

Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the association, said in an interview Monday that existing legislation is unsuited to deal with employment agency discrimination "because the victim doesn't know it's

happening."

The civil liberties association sent a letter Monday asking the Ontario labor ministry to request the Ontario Human Rights Commission to undertake a monitoring program of the employment agency industry; to provide the commission with the resources necessary to perform the task; and to introduce legislative amendments to compel employment agencies to supply the commission with the information.

"Those who wish to discriminate often do not like to get their own hands dirty," the letter said. "They would find it far preferable to retain an agency for their

dirty work."

Information obtained in the survey will likely be turned over to ministry officials, an association spokesman said.

**PRESS FOR ACTION**

Other offices of the association are expected to press for action by other provincial labor ministries, which handle enforcement of both federal and provincial human rights legislation. Fines for discriminatory hiring practices range from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The segment shown Sunday was part of CTV's settlement of a dispute which began last year with the Chinese community and the association.

In September, 1979, W5

aired a segment called Campus Giveaway, which wrongly accused foreign students of taking away college positions from Canadians. The program prompted demonstrations and libel suits but the network remained silent until March 16, when an on-air apology was given.

An organization within the Chinese community pressed for more definitive action and in April, network president Murray H. Cherver promised a W5 segment on the topic of "unconscious racism."

Borovoy said the network approached the association, which had criticized the earlier program, to assist in producing a segment.



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## Students join Terry Fox run



Photo: Barbara Heath  
The fashion show made over \$200. for Galt's Foster Child.

A fashion show was held on Monday, December 1, in the auditorium. The clothes were donated by Disco Jeans in Lennoxville and modelled by interested students. They made over \$200. and the proceeds are for Galt's Foster Child.

++ +

Quite a few Galt students and staff took part in the Terry Fox Run in Lennoxville. Congratulations to Pauline Tsai who was the first overall winner in the Women's 5 km. run. She also won the Gold Medal in the Women's under 19 category. Congratulations also to Colm McGrath, who won the Gold Medal in the Men's under 19 category. Rosemary Lidstone placed second in the Women's under 19 category and Peter Moliner was third in the Men's under 19 category.

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The Stamp and Coin Club are asking for your support. Would you please save those used stamps from any Christmas cards you receive. For every pound of stamps the school can collect, they will be paid \$3.50. The money will go to the Canadian Cancer Research and the Heart Foundation. The stamps should have a quarter inch margin around

them. They can be given to Mr. Baldwin in Purple Staff, Mrs. Larocque at Red Office or Joe and Heather in the Chaplain's Center.

++ +

Congratulations to the winners of the Cycle One Writing Contest. The winning stories will be published in the December issue of Expressions. First prize went to Nathalie Peloquin, second to Sarah Warlund and third to Robyn Goyette.

++ +

The Christmas Dance will be held this Saturday, December 13, from 8:30-12:00. Music will be provided by Montreal's popular rock band, Gilt. Admission will be \$2.50 and bus transportation will be available.

++ +

To keep with the trend, Galt has its own Christmas Shopping Suggestions. The following items will make good gifts and can be purchased from the school store between 8:55-9:05 a.m.; 10:10-10:25 a.m., and 12:55-1:10 p.m.

1981 School Calendar .50  
1980 School Yearbook \$3.50  
Galt T-Shirt \$3.50  
School Sweater \$14.00  
Galt Sweatshirt \$10.99

++ +

The other day I had a chat with Mr. Parsons of Red

## Galt news

BY KATHY MUSTY

House, who told me that he and Mr. Perkins of Yellow House have some of the nicest and hardest working students at Galt. A statement like that aroused my curiosity, especially since I know some of his students, and I went after some facts.

Mr. Parsons and Mr. Perkins teach Physics 512 and Physics 452/552 (PSSC). Physics 512 is a one-year course which deals with theories and problem solving on scientific topics of motion, magnetism and electricity.

Physics 452/552 is a two-year course. Students in this course must show superior ability in math and general science. This course devotes considerable time to laboratory exploration. The lab investigations deal on topics of light, motion, magnetism, electricity and atomic physics.

Students who intend to continue science in university will find this course gives them the sound foundation they'll need.

The students who enrol in physics are usually overall

good students, contributing a great deal in sports, music and drama as well as the academic courses.

Proof of the excellent academic achievement of these students can be seen from the following statistics based on the provincial exam written in June 1980 in PSSC. In Physics 552, 93 per cent of Galt's students succeeded with 30 per cent having a mark over 80. The pass rate across the province was 86 per cent with 22 per cent of the students having a mark over 80.

In Physics 452, 87 per cent of Galt's students succeeded with 21 per cent obtaining a mark over 80.

## Mining firms skill short

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian mining companies face a skilled manpower crisis in the 1980s if training levels remain unchanged from forecast levels, says a survey on manpower needs compiled by the Mining Association of Canada.

The survey of manpower projections at 69 mining operations across Canada indicated the industry will require 5,278 skilled workers by 1982, but current training programs will provide only 3,248 workers, leaving a gap of 2,030 skilled workers.

Taylor Redden, chairman of the association's human resources committee and director of manpower training for Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto, said that in the next three years the industry will need 50-percent more skilled workers than

are currently being trained just to satisfy projected needs at current mining operations.

"The industry will continue its efforts to retain skilled workers and trainees, but the manpower problem will remain serious throughout the 1980s unless new programs are developed to offset current trends," he said.

Forty-four of the 69 operations responding to the survey said they have had difficulty hiring skilled workers in the past year. About 46 per cent of 1,112 vacancies in 37 skilled trades required nine weeks or longer to fill and another 22 per cent took between five and eight weeks to fill.

**ONTARIO EASIER**

Remote operations in British Columbia ex-

perienced the greatest difficulty while Ontario operations had the least.

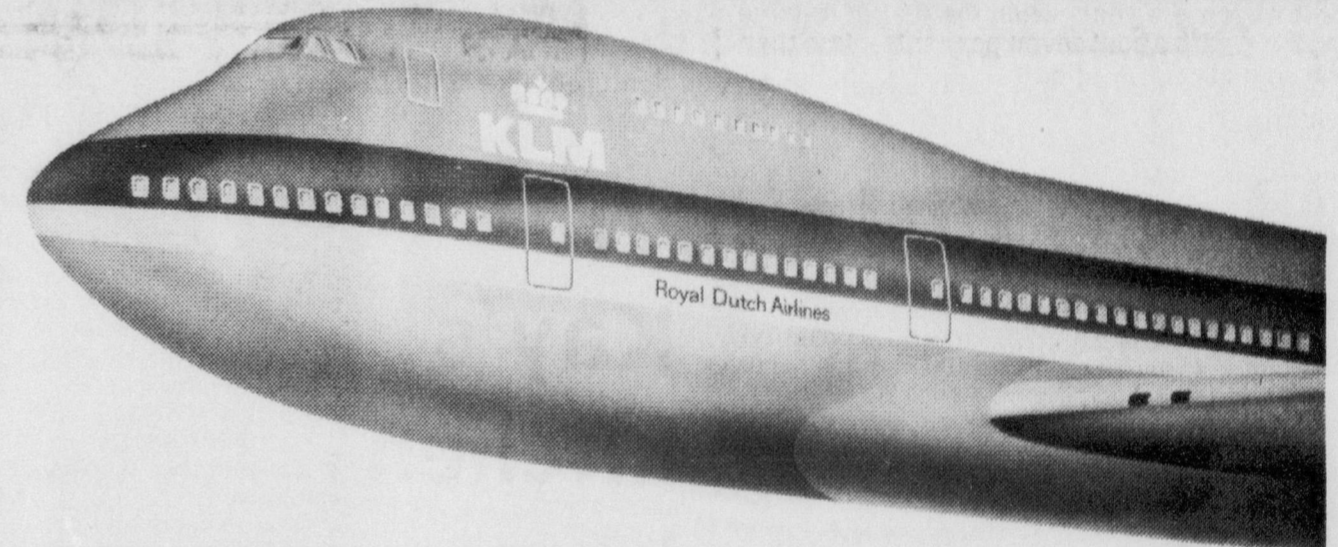
Five trades — electrician, industrial mechanic or millwright, heavy duty mechanic, welder and diesel mechanic — accounted for the bulk of the hard-to-fill vacancies.

Operations responding to the survey said the method used most frequently to deal with shortages was to provide additional training to upgrade skills of current employees, the second most frequent method was overtime and the third was to recruit qualified workers. Redden said the industry

has a number of programs underway to fill the skilled worker gap, and he estimated it costs a company between \$20,000 and \$40,000 to train a skilled worker.

"Continued efforts are being made to match people to their jobs, provide possibilities for additional training and upward mobility, offer competitive wages and other benefits, improve the working environment and provide a full and satisfying community lifestyle.

"In addition, the industry is planning more training to satisfy its trade skill needs from within."



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**the Record**

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## Chicken starts entertaining

Everybody seems to be going to parties and giving parties and talking about parties. But when you're tired and rushed, fussy entertaining is the last thing you want to do. On the other hand it's the time of year to do something special — saving the "Come on over for supper" for February days.

Here's a dinner that looks and is special. It won't take a lot of fuss and bother so you'll have time to iron your long skirt. In fact you could send yourself a flower to wear. Then nobody can accuse you of sexist expectations.

Start with a hot tomato bouillon that you can do nearly entirely beforehand. After all, soup-making time is your bath time. The one-pot dinner has an added virtue: it is low in calories. And the dessert is a dessert and coffee all in one made at the table so you're not

forever running away from your guests. Bon appetit.

## Eating in

BY JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD AND PAT TRACY

**CAFE BRULOT**  
 1 cup brandy  
 Peel of 1 medium orange  
 6 whole cloves  
 4 whole allspice  
 2 cinnamon sticks  
 3 tablespoons sugar  
 3 cups hot double-strength coffee

Just before serving:  
 On serving table, in blazer of chafing dish+ over direct

2 tablespoons sugar  
 Salt  
**Red food color**  
**Chopped parsley**  
 Place tomatoes in large saucepan; crush with potato masher. Add chicken broth, celery, parsley sprigs, peppers, and bay leaves. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat, and simmer about 30 minutes.

3. Strain through a fine sieve. Add sugar, salt to taste, and a few drops food color. Cool completely.

Pour into 5 plastic ice-cube trays; freeze. When consume cubes are frozen, empty into a plastic bag; store in freezer.

When ready to use, remove as many cubes as needed (about 8 cubes make a 6-ounce serving).

Melt cubes, covered, in top of double boiler over hot water, and heat until thoroughly hot. (Use 2 double boilers if using all cubes at one time.)

Serve in heated cups. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Makes 10 cups; 12 servings.

## Food shortages may be averted

LONDON (Reuter) — Serious world food shortages feared next year may be averted because higher prices are prodding farmers into greater efforts, latest assessments reveal.

Several warnings have been given in recent weeks that the world faces a severe shortage of food in 1981 as a result of poor crops in some major grain-producing countries. For the Third World, where many people live on the brink of starvation, the warnings have had a particularly ominous ring. For the richer countries, the crisis would mean higher prices of some foodstuffs and even more pressure on their inflation-plagued economies.

But interviews with diplomats and food aid experts now reveal a more optimistic view — although the danger still exists.

The experts say that higher prices are already stimulating enough new production to prevent a feared repetition of the 1973-74 world food crisis.

After a detailed analysis, the International Wheat Council agrees that, given reasonable weather, food production in 1981-82 should expand sufficiently to permit a recovery in world wheat stocks from a predicted decline this year.

In response to higher prices, winter wheat planting in the Northern Hemisphere, which account for 70 per cent of world wheat production, is already increasing, experts say.



**ONE-POT CHICKEN DINNER (Nigerian)**  
 1-3 pound broiler-fryer chicken, quartered  
 2 cups water  
 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and thinly sliced  
 1 stalk celery, cut into 1-inch pieces  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried red pepper  
 2 medium-sized tomatoes  
 1 medium-sized seeded green pepper, cut into eighths  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 1 tablespoon tomato paste  
 1/2 teaspoon chili powder  
 1 10-ounce package frozen whole okra  
 2 cups cooked rice

In a large saucepot or Dutch oven place chicken, water, onion, celery, salt and crushed red pepper; cover and cook over moderately high heat (about 275 degrees F.), until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat to moderately low (about 225 degrees F.) and cook 30 minutes.

While chicken is cooking, place tomatoes in a pan of boiling water for 1/2 minute. Spoon tomatoes out of the water; let cool a few minutes, remove skin and cut tomatoes into eighths. Add tomatoes, green pepper, lemon juice, tomato paste and chili powder to chicken; cover and continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add okra to pot, cover and continue cooking 15 minutes, stirring once or twice, or until chicken is tender. Spoon rice into soup bowls and top with chicken mixture.

For diet serving, allow 1/2 cup rice, 3 ounces of chicken meat and one fourth of the vegetable broth mixture, a scant 1/4 cups (294 calories).  
 Makes 4 servings.

**CHICKEN STEW ITALIANO**  
 2 lbs fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces  
 3 tablespoons oil  
 1 garlic clove, minced  
 1/2 pint fresh mushrooms, thickly sliced  
 1 cup thickly sliced yellow onions  
 1 1/2 cups sliced celery, cut in chunks  
 2 cups sliced carrots, cut in chunks  
 1 cup chicken bouillon  
 1 tablespoon tomato concentrate  
 1 cup boiling water  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper  
 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

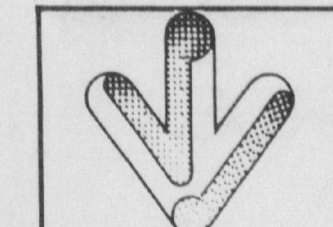
Chicken stew all-in-one-pot is simple when you don't feel like entertaining.

## More chicken

This is a biggie that will provide lots of good eating. It makes about 6 quarts and it can be frozen for a short time for future use. Thick and nutritious - it should prove a bit of a bonus during busy

pre-holiday days.

**CHICKEN-IN-THE-POT**  
 3 1/2 lbs. frying chicken (whole)  
 4 quarts water  
 3 tablespoons salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 8 whole allspice  
 1 large bay leaf  
 1/2 teaspoon celery salt  
 1/2 teaspoon mustard seed  
 1 lb. large dried lima beans  
 1 cup diced green pepper (optional)  
 3 medium carrots, sliced  
 3 large onions, diced  
 2 cups celery, diced  
 16 oz. can tomatoes  
 16 oz. can green beans, undrained  
 17 1/2 oz. can whole kernel corn, undrained  
 1/2 cup minced parsley (optional)  
 1 large turnip, diced  
 1 small cabbage, cut up  
 2 cups uncooked noodles  
 1/2 to 1 lb. mushrooms, sliced (optional)



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Add water to chicken in a large pot and bring to a boil, skimming off any froth that rises. Add salt, pepper, allspice, bay leaf, celery salt, mustard seed and dried lima beans. Bring back to boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for an hour. Then add remaining ingredients, bring back to boil and again, lower heat and continue to simmer, covered, for another 1 1/2 hours, or until chicken is tender.

Remove chicken and let cool for a little while before stripping the meat from the bones. Return chicken meat to the pot and correct seasoning if desired. This hints at the southern states and is delicious served with hot French bread.

+++  
 And a quick punch for the punch bowl.  
**WHISKEY SOUR PUNCH**  
 1 large can lemonade  
 1 large bottle soda  
 1 large lemonade can of whiskey  
 Over crushed ice in bowl  
 Garnish with:  
 Maraschino cherries  
 Orange slices

## Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR



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# Number 1 Lady Gaiters learn a lesson

By ANTHONY ROSS

SAN DIEGO — The Bishop's University women's basketball team has finally reached the long sought number one ranking and it comes after the team's successful swing of the western US.

The Lady Gaiters nearly won the San Diego tournament as they lost by just eight points to the University of San Diego in the finals. Bishop's reached the championship round by virtue of their 55-47 victory over Southern Louisiana in the opening round.

In the preliminary match, Bishop's played very well according to coach Wayne Hussey. High scorers for the Gaiters were Sue Hyland and Connie Classen who each had 14 points and Lynn Polson and Denise Dignard who had 12 points each.

In the final game the visitors were ahead by eight points with only 10 minutes remaining but then the roof caved in. "We just couldn't do anything right for the last 10 minutes," said Hussey. "It was probably the worst 10 minutes of basketball Bishop's has played but hopefully we have got it out

of our system."

The high scorer in the game for the Gaiters was Sue Hyland who contributed 25 points.

Although his team lost in the finals Hussey was pleased with the trip and believed it gave his girls some valuable experience against some of the best competition in the U.S.

"San Diego, whom we beat in a scrimmage before the tournament, finished fourth in a league that includes three of the top 11 ranked teams. They aren't ranked yet themselves but they are much improved over last year and I

believe we made a good showing," said Hussey.

The three teams who are ahead of San Diego in their league are, UCLA, Southern California and Long Beach State. They are ranked fifth, seventh and 11th respectively.

Bishop's was also given a good taste of the difference between the American and Canadian games. "In the U.S. they tend to play a much more physical game than we do," commented Hussey. "There is a lot more pushing and shoving which allows for holding on defence.

"The physical bumping wouldn't be permitted in Canada and it tends to take away from our skills. This might have been our problem in the final game. We may have been worn down physically near the end," added Hussey.

"One of the most important things we learned is that we can play with any team in Canada because the squads we met in California have as much as any others we will tangle with this year."

The Lady Gaiters won't be taking much of a holiday this Christmas as they travel out west to appear in a

tournament at the University of Regina December 27, 28 and 29 and then it is on to Saskatoon for another tournament January 2, 3 and 4. Highlighting competition in these two events will be teams from the University of Victoria and the University of Calgary who are the number two and three ranked clubs in the country.

Tonight Bishop's travels to Amherst to take on the University of Massachusetts, who are one of the powerhouses in the U.S. North-east. They beat the Gaiters last year in a close contest. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

# More trades at winter meetings

DALLAS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals now have what could be the best one-two relief punch in baseball.

Pitcher Bert Blyleven has been granted his request and is no longer a Pittsburgh Pirate.

And, San Francisco Giants manager Dave Bristol is looking for a job.

All are the result of actions

Tuesday at major league baseball's winter meetings.

Whitey Herzog, general manager and manager of the Cardinals, continued his wheeling and dealing by acquiring relief ace Bruce Sutter from Chicago Cubs.

Sutter joins reliever Rollie Fingers, obtained by the Cardinals Monday in an 11 player deal with San Diego

Padres.

HERZOG DEALING

Herzog, however, has indicated he may use Fingers as trade bait for a starting pitcher, reported to be 16-game winner Matt Keough of Oakland A's.

Blyleven left the Pirates for a time last season after expressing dissatisfaction with the way he was being

handled by manager Chuck Tanner.

Blyleven made no secret that he wanted to be traded, preferably to the American League where the use of the designated hitter provides more pitching time.

The Pirates obliged. They sent Blyleven and catcher Manny Sanguillen to Cleveland Indians for pitchers Victor Cruz, Rafael Vasquez, Bob Ovwinko and catcher Gary Alexander.

The Cardinals gave the Cubs, embarking on a youth program, third baseman Ken Reitz, promising outfielder Leon Durham and a player to be named later, probably minor league infielder Ty Waller.

Five deals involving 27 players were completed in the first two days of the week-long meetings.

In another development,

Lee May, who played out his option with Baltimore Orioles and went into the re-entry draft, signed with American League champion Kansas City Royals and will be used as a backup first baseman, designated hitter and pinchhitter.

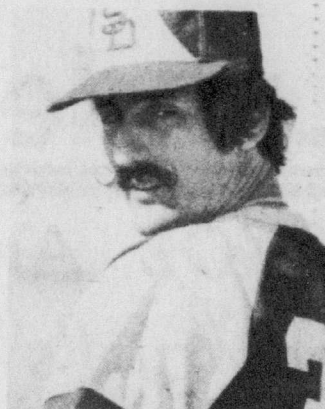
The surprise of the meetings so far was the firing Tuesday of Bristol by San Francisco owner Bob Lurie. It shocked Bristol. Lurie issued a statement which said his decision was based on "philosophical differences of opinion" between himself and Bristol.

Bristol said Lurie had told him four times his contract would be extended into 1982. "I must have done something to irritate him," Bristol declared. "I told him

he ought to discuss this with his people, that he might be making a mistake."

Bristol, however, refused to knock Lurie.

"I'm not burning my bridges," said Bristol who previously managed at Cincinnati Reds, Milwaukee Brewers and Atlanta Braves. "I'll stay here and look for a job."



ROLLIE FINGERS ...joins Sutter



BRUCE SUTTER ...a Cardinal

# Sport shorts

LENNOXVILLE (ME) — Hodge Auto narrowed Bell Canada's lead in the Eastern Townships Hockey League standings last Sunday night as Hodge defeated Chez Robert 5-2 and Bell tied Waterville 3-3.

Ray Gaumond led Hodge with two goals while singles came from Kevin Melver, Gary Doherty and Jim Crook. John Laberee and Mel Nadeau replied for Waterville, who dropped into last place.

Mario Grenier netted a pair for Bell Canada while Andre Leduc added another. Waterville's goals came from the sticks of Bert Roy (two) and Laurent Roy.

This Sunday evening, Waterville plays Chez Robert in the first game at 8 p.m. At 9:30, there's a showdown between Bell and Hodge.

DUNDAS, Ont. (CP) — Niatross, the world champion pacer that is closing in on \$2 million in career earnings, will take part in an exhibition training mile Dec. 17 at Flamboro Downs, the raceway announced Tuesday. It will be the third Canadian appearance this month for the three-year-old colt, who established an all-age pacing record of 1:49 1-5 at the Red Mile in Lexington, Ky., in October. Niatross, co-owned by Clint Galbraith and Elsie Berger, both Canadian natives, posted a 14-length victory at Windsor (Ont.) Raceway on Sunday to earn \$35,000. He now has career winnings of \$1,964,213.

PERTH (AP) — India retained its unbeaten record in Benson and Hedges Cricket Cup matches when it beat New Zealand by five runs Tuesday. When New Zealand's ninth wicket fell at 136 in the 46th over, India looked set to win comfortably. New Zealand needed 27 runs and that looked an impossible task for tailenders Warren Lees and Ewan Chatfield. However a hectic stand took New Zealand to the brink of victory and the side needed nine runs to win as Roger Binny started the final over in fading light. India was bundled out in ideal conditions for 162 off 47.4 overs.

DALLAS (AP) — George Brett, who batted .390 and had a 30-game hitting streak during the 1980 American League season, was named major league baseball player of the year Tuesday by The Sporting News.

Brett, a left-hand hitting third baseman, made a run at becoming the major leagues' first .400 hitter since Boston's Ted Williams accomplished the feat in 1941.

OAKLAND (AP) — Ted Hendricks of Oakland Raiders has been notified by the National Football League Players Association that he owes it about \$2,600 and could be suspended from playing unless he pays up this week. The NFLPA has the right to suspend players who are required to pay dues or an annual service fee equal to the dues amount. Most NFL players, including Hendricks, are required to pay. But Hendricks said he has not paid dues for the last four years as a protest over the current bargaining agreement between the NFLPA and league.

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington says it may cost up to \$500,000 to send its football team and support crew to the Rose Bowl — a cost to be absorbed by the Tournament of Roses committee — says Mike Lude, the school's athletic director. The Huskies expect to receive about \$200,000 in Rose Bowl profits, the same share received by the other Pac-10 schools. A 280-person Husky delegation of team managers, physicians, band members, cheerleaders, chaplains — about three support personnel for each of the 95 football players — will be accompanying the team to New Year's day clash with Michigan.

NEW YORK (AP) — Amy Alcott, 24, who won four events in 1980, including the U.S. Women's Open, has won the Vare Trophy for having the lowest scoring average on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour this year.

Playing 101 rounds in 28 events, Alcott recorded with a stroke average of 71.51, the second lowest in LPGA history. Nancy Lopez-Melton set the record of 71.20 in 1979.

# Scoreboard

HOCKEY												
QUEBEC MAJOR												
LeBel Division												
W	L	T	F	A	P							
Sorel	21	9	3	163	137	45						
Cornwall	21	13	1	193	155	43						
Hull	14	17	3	124	154	31						
Montreal	14	19	0	143	158	28						
Laval	10	22	2	143	171	22						
Dillo Division												
Shawinigan	18	12	3	163	142	39						
Chicoutimi	16	16	1	174	180	33						
Trois-Rivieres	15	16	3	157	176	33						
Quebec	15	17	1	151	153	31						
Sherbrooke	14	17	3	178	163	31						
Tuesday Results												
Sorel	5	Sherbrooke	2									
Cornwall	5	Trois-Rivieres	5									
Tonight's Games												
Chicoutimi	at	Hull										
Shawinigan	at	Montreal										

QUAA												
Christmas break												
W	L	T	F	A	Pts							
Con. U.	10	0	0	73	19	20						
Ottawa	9	3	0	73	52	18						
UQTR	6	4	1	53	45	13						
Laval	6	5	0	61	46	12						
UQAC	3	8	1	39	61	7						
McGill	1	8	2	36	46	4						
Bishop's	2	9	0	28	67	4						
SCORING LEADERS												
G	A	Pts										
Hedges, Ottawa	13	22	36									
Bellerose, UQTR	8	22	30									
Fesby, Con. U.	10	16	26									
Jodoin, Ottawa	8	16	24									
Davis, Ottawa	10	13	23									
Halle, Laval	13	9	22									
Elliott, Con. U.	7	12	19									
Piano, Con. U.	8	10	18									
Parent, Laval	8	9	17									
Duval, UQTR	7	10	17									

NHL											
Wales Conference											
Norris Division											
W	L	T	F	A	P						
Los Angeles	19	7	1	117	85	39					
Montreal	14	11	2	119	86	30					
Hartford	9	14	5	97	134	23					
Pittsburgh	8	14	5	96	122	21					
Detroit	4	17	5	79	115	13					
Adams Division											
Buffalo	14	7	7	113	83	35					
Minnesota	13	6	7	98	74	33					
Toronto	10	7	5	104	107	25					
ETHL											
G	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts					
Bell Canada	9	5	3	1	31	31					
Hodge Auto	9	5	4	0	25	36					
Chez Robert	9	4	5	0	31	44					
Waterville	9	3	5	1	50	27					
Sunday, December 7											
Hodge Auto 5	Chez Robert 3										
Bell Canada 3	Waterville 2										
Sunday, December 14											
Waterville vs. Chez Robert	8 p.m.										
Bell Canada vs. Hodge Auto	9:30 p.m.										

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE												
Patrick Division												
W	L	T	F	A	P							
Philadelphia	19	6	4	119	74	42						
NY Islanders												
Calgary	18	7	5	130	98	41						
Calgary	12	10	5	99	103	29						
Washington	9	8	10	104	95	28						
NY Rangers	9	15	4	99	121	22						
Smythe Division												
St. Louis	18	6	4	117	92	40						
Vancouver	14	9	6	115	98	34						
Colorado	10	13	5	96	115	25						
Chicago	9	15	5	118	134	23						
Edmonton	7	13	5	92	105	19						
Winnipeg	1	19	7	80	131	9						
Tuesday Results												
Vancouver	4	Washington	2									
St. Louis	4	Minnesota	1									
Buffalo	4	Colorado	4									
Tonight's Games												
Washington	at	NY Rangers										
NY Islanders	at	Edmonton										
Philadelphia	at	Chicago										
Montreal	at	Pittsburgh										
Hartford	at	Winnipeg										
Los Angeles	at	Minnesota										
Vancouver	at	Toronto										
Boston	at	Quebec										
Thursday Games												
Buffalo	at	Calgary										
Toronto	at	Montreal										
Los Angeles	at	Detroit										
Chicago	at	St. Louis										
Quebec	at	Boston										

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS										
Empty-net goals bracketed										
MP	GA	SO	Avg.							
St. Croix	360	11	0	1.83						
Peeters	840	31	1	2.21						
Myre	540	29	0	3.22						
Pha (3)	1,740	74	1	2.55						
Beaupre	720	31	0	2.58						
Meloche	780	38	0	2.92						
Min (1)	1,590	70	0	2.80						
Sauve	840	37	1	2.64						
Edwards	780	39	0	3.00						
Buf (3)	1,420	79	1	2.93						
Lessard	1,200	53	1	2.65						
Grahame	360	28	0	4.67						
LA	1,560	81	1	3.12						
Sevigny	64	1	0	0.94						
Larocque	1,156	59	1	2.96						
Herron	360	24	0	4.00						
MH (2)	1,420	86	1	3.19						
Resch	632	30	1	2.85						
B Smith	868	48	0	3.32						
Melanson	300	17	0	3.40						
NYI (3)	1,800	98	1	3.27						
Liut	1,320	70	0	3.18						
Stanowski	300	21	0	4.20						
StL	1,420	91	0	3.37						
Bromley	195	9	0	2.77						
Hanlon	181	9	0	2.98						
Brodeur	1,304	78	0	3.59						
Vcr	1,480	96	0	3.43						
Vachon	839	46	1	3.29						
Craig	721	44	0	3.66						
Bos	1,560	90	1	3.46						
Stephenson	740	38	1	3.08						
Palmatier	820	51	0	3.73						
Wash (2)	1,540	91	1	3.50						
Lemelin	200	7	0	2.10						
Riggin	1,040	68	0	3.92						
Bouchard	320	25	0	4.69						
Cal (1)	1,560	101	0	3.88						
Astrom	506	29	0	3.44						
A Smith	1,114	79	0	4.25						
Col (3)	1,620	111	0	4.11						
Mio	391	23	0	3.53						

# Beavers lose 5-2 to Sorel

Victor Cormier and Jean-Marc Gaulin scored two goals apiece to spark Sorel Black Hawks to a 5-2 triumph over Sherbrooke Beavers in one of two Quebec Major Junior Hockey League games Tuesday night.

In the other contest, Mark Crawford fired a pair of goals in the third period to enable Cornwall Royals to gain a 5-2 tie against Trois-Rivieres Draveurs.

The combination of Sorel's victory and the Cornwall tie left the Black Hawks two points ahead of the Royals in the LeBel Division.

Andre Cote had the Black Hawks other goal, while Gordon Donnelly and Dennis Martin replied for Sherbrooke.

At Trois-Rivieres, Crawford found the range at 7:10 and 12:23 of the third frame. The two clubs then played through a scoreless 10-minute overtime period.

Other marksmen for the Royals were Scott Arniel, Robert Savard and Dale Hawerchuk.

Alain Lemieux paced the Draveurs attack with two goals. Claude Verret, Pierre Sevigny and Normand LeFrancois struck for singles.

Tonight, Chicoutimi Saguenens face the Olympiques at Hull and Montreal Juniors host Shawinigan Cataractes.

SUNDAY GAMES											
Buffalo at New England											
Houston at Green Bay											
Kansas City at Pittsburgh											
New Orleans at NY Jets											
St. Louis at Philadelphia											
San Francisco at Atlanta											
Cincinnati at Chicago											
Cleveland at Minnesota											
Miami at Baltimore											
Oakland at Denver											
Tampa Bay at Detroit											
Monday, Dec. 15											
Dallas at Los Angeles											
Dallas	11	3	0	405	246	.786					
Phila	11	3	0	340	184	.786					
St. Louis	5	9	0	289							

# Farming the Yorkshire Dales

## Many sheep, few people

THE YORKSHIRE DALES — This is James Herriot country. Farm land far more famous than its limited and hard earned produce warrants. A land where people joke about the weather: Five months of rain and seven of winter. A land of steep hills, winding roads, small stone cottages and happy, friendly folk. A land of many sheep and few people where, on occasion, cars pull to a stop to let a shepherd drive his flock to higher or lower pasture. A land of rare and desolate beauty.

As one travels west from the walled city of York towards the Pennines, the countryside gradually changes. The fertile flatlands are divided into large fields by hedges. Trees often form a canopy over the smaller, older roads. Further along one becomes aware of fewer fields and more trees. The land is gently rolling, the small roads lined by hedgerows.

Occasionally pheasants can be seen scratching and pecking among the pebbles by the side of the road, oblivious to the few passing cars. A weasel scampers quickly across the road. Then the roads become genuinely steep overlooking deeply cut river valleys. The hedgerows give out and fields, much smaller than those below, are neatly divided by drystone walls. Sometimes there are sheep grazing on the still green grass, occasionally there are cattle.

Quite suddenly one finds oneself on the moors. The trees are suddenly gone, the fields no longer look verdant. The stone walls have turned from dark grey to white, the road has narrowed to a single track, where farms are few and very far between. In late October the bracken and heather are turning brown and red. One almost has the feeling of having crept to the top of the world. It is here on the desolate moors that the Nid River begins its fast flowing journey through the Nidderdale Valley and on towards the Ouse which flows through York.

Halfway between the fertile plains around York and the wind-swept moors lies the village of Summerbridge and just up the hill from Summerbridge, a mile or so by car but much less by the public bridlepath or footpath, is Braisty Woods Farm, home of the Barrett family.

"Well," Granville Barrett laughs at the question, "I don't know if this is a typical farm. It's not a model farm where everything is picture perfect. But I don't think you want to visit one of those; nobody really farms like that."

Braisty Woods is as unusual as it is typical. Like all things in an old country it is rich in history. "There's been a farm here since 1450," Granville's wife, Anne, explains. "It belonged originally to Fountains Abbey. The monks there owned the entire valley at one time. The oldest part of this house dates back to 1550."

Both the house and farm have undergone considerable change. Part of

the farm eventually gave way to a tannery. A census taken a century ago shows Braisty Woods had a population of 92, all engaged in the tanning trade. Trees in a nearby grove of oaks still bear the scars that show where the bark, a source of tannin, was stripped. But the opening of a large rope mill in Summerbridge spelled the end of the tannery and by 1890 the village had disappeared. Some of the stone buildings were torn down and the materials used to build the barns which today house livestock. Granville Barrett's grandfather moved onto the farm in 1903 and his father eventually bought the farm in 1952. He and his brother, Ian, are in the process of taking over the farm from their father who is retiring this year.

At 230 acres, Braisty Woods is a relatively large farm for the area. "We have 200 acres of permanent pasture and 30 acres of woodland," Granville, the older of the two brothers, explains. "We don't have any arable land. During the war we were encouraged to grow some crops and we kept growing a bit of corn 'till 12 years ago. But the land here is only marginal. When we plough we're always turning up rocks. We cut our own hay, although in recent years we've been going more and more over to silage."

The mainstay of the farm is its dairy herd. "Right now," Granville explains, "we're milking about 60 cows; we've got about 190 animals in the entire herd. Usually by mid-October we're putting them in the barn at night and by early November they're kept in the barn. They go out again in late April, as soon as there's enough grass for them. During the winter they get hay, silage and cake (hard pellets of compressed grains and minerals). The animals are housed loosely and twice a day they are taken into the milking parlour."

Milking parlours are a bit of a rarity in the Eastern Townships although a few farms do have them. The Barrett's parlour is a "12 x 12", so called because it holds 12 animals at a time and milks 12 at a time. The cows mill about waiting for two bars to be raised so they can push their way towards small feed bins. The farmer reads the tattoos on the cows' rumps, adjusts the electrically operated automatic feeder accordingly and as the cows begin eating their rations, the farmer sets about milking.

He works from a small pit which puts him just about at eye level with the cows' udders. Milking machines are quickly fastened onto the teats and the milk flows into 28 gallon glass jars stored directly below the ramp the cattle are on. Some 10 minutes later, the milking finished, a second set of bars is raised and the animals file out leaving place for the next group.

Ian Barrett usually handles the milking chores and he likes the milking parlour. "We had it put in several years ago. The advantage to it is that you're always working at eye level. You don't have to bend over all the time as you do



"The sheep don't bring in much revenue," says farmer Granville Barrett

with a conventional system; that makes it a lot easier on the back. You also get a much better view of the animal's udder; it's that much easier to keep a check on things and if, for example, a cow has injured a teat you see it sooner."

One of the problems with being at eye-level to a cow's udder is that the cow's hooves are also that much closer to the farmer's head and the pit is a very compact space. "Cows do kick."

### Story and photos by Nick Fonda

Ian says, "but it doesn't happen very often and it's usually just a blow to the chest. When we had the parlour installed we had the retaining bar put in a little too high. It's only the smaller animals that present a problem; the taller cows are tightly wedged in and can't raise their legs to kick."

The Friesians on the Barrett farm are small animals compared to the Holsteins normally seen in Quebec. The animals are short-legged and stockier and generally weigh some 10 to 12 hundredweight. Two years ago the Barretts imported semen from Canadian Holstein bulls in an effort to increase the size of their animals. A bigger type would not only improve the milk yield but also make the milk parlour a little safer.

Milk production at the farm averages 11,000 pounds per animal per year and the butterfat content of the milk usually

hovers just over 4 per cent. Unlike Quebec which operates on a system of quotas and differentiates between fluid milk and industrial milk, English farmers simply milk their animals and ship the milk. The price paid for the milk varies with the butterfat content and the location of the farm with farmers working in harsher climates getting a bit of a break. The Barretts earn 12.5 pence per litre of milk (34 cents-litre). Their herd is tested once a month.

Breeding is less controlled on the Barrett farm than it usually is on Canadian dairy farms. Whereas Canadian farmers make extensive use of artificial insemination and closely control their breeding program, the Barretts generally let their cows run with their bull and let nature take its course. This may account for the relatively short lifespan of their cows; on the average an animal is kept for four lactations.

While the dairy herd at Braisty Woods is most important element of the farm, it is far from being the only one. The farm also boasts some 50 breeding ewes, sows, pheasants and barnyard fowl including a couple of peacocks.

As is the case in Canada pork prices in Britain tend to fluctuate greatly. At present the Barretts are slowly rebuilding their herd of breeding sows. The pig barn can accommodate 45 sows and piglets are kept till they reach a weight of 60 pounds when they are sold to other farmers who will fatten them for market.

"The sheep don't bring in much revenue," Granville explains, "but they are very good for the land. Sheep will eat plants that cows won't touch and we use them to clean out brambles and briars. We've been bothered by ragwort, a particularly bad weed, in recent years. The stem of the plant is

poisonous but in the spring the sheep will eat the new shoots, leaves and buds of the plant without ill effect. We've managed to control the ragwort using sheep more effectively than if we'd sprayed the weed with herbicides."

While the Barretts' peacocks are kept for purely ornamental purposes, their flock of 50 bantam hens serve a vital function: surrogate mothers to 700 pheasant chicks. The pheasants are one of the most fascinating aspects of Braisty Woods Farm.

Like the fox hunt, a pheasant shoot is very much a British tradition; and very much a gentleman's sport. At Braisty Woods a season's shooting costs 350 pounds (\$980). For that sum you'll get the chance to tramp through the woods eight times and shoot as many pheasants as you can, but you'll only be allowed to bring home two brace (four birds, two male, two female) from each shoot. The other birds? They go to the local butcher who sells them at 5 pounds-brace.

Ian and Granville enjoy shooting and insure that there are sufficient birds. "In February we go into the woods and catch 20 hens and three or four cock-birds," Granville explained. "In April the birds start laying; a curious thing is that for the last 16 or 17 years they're always started on April 9 — you could set your calendar by them. We hatch some of the eggs in an incubator and set the bantam hens to sit on others. Sometimes we buy chicks to get us up to the 700 mark. The birds are kept in runs until they're eight weeks old. At that time we clip their wings slightly and put them into release pens in the shoot. The release pens are small areas of woodland enclosed by 10-foot high fencing. The birds first learn to roost and as they grow bigger they eventually escape."

By itself Braisty Woods isn't large enough to support this pheasant population but several of the surrounding farms increase the area of the shoot to some 1,200 acres. "There are six people who form the syndicate that shoots here plus Ian and myself and sometimes some of the other farmers whose land we use. We go shooting once a fortnight from October to December with the major shoot being on Boxing Day, which is traditionally a sporting day in England."

While the men with guns ride out to the shoot on a hay wagon and take their positions, a dozen or so "beaters", people from the village or friends, armed with white flags, slowly move through the woods and fields driving the pheasants towards the waiting guns. On a good day over 90 birds will be shot. Of the 700 birds released into the wilds some 65 per cent will eventually grace a dining room table. The Barretts have been catering to sportsmen since the 1950's and are helping to keep up an old tradition. Until the 1930's the farm had a full time gamekeeper.

Besides shooting, Granville has another keen interest — plants. While by the very nature of their work farmers are constantly involved with plants, they seldom work with them except on a large, commercial basis. Granville has two greenhouses where he grows a wide variety of plants: Tomatoes for food, geraniums, philodendrons, oleanders and others for their beauty, and this year a small fig tree yielded a few fruit.

Braisty Woods farm is not large by

Canadian standards and yet, between one thing and the other it supports three families. Both Granville and Ian are married and each has three children; their parents still work and live off the farm. The setting is idyllic, the air is fresh, and, while the work is sometimes hard, there is nothing on the farm that indicates anything but prosperity. But Granville is not optimistic about the future and he worries about the present.

"Farming has never been terribly profitable in this area," he says. "Since 1973, when land prices went sky high, it has become more and more difficult to buy land. Right now land costs about 2,000 pounds an acre in this area and at that price there is no way a piece of land can pay for itself, not with the lending rate at 20 per cent. The smaller holdings are slowly but surely being sold. The government has introduced a system of grants for upland farmers, men farming at 1,000 feet or more above sea level. The idea was to stop the depopulation of the hills, but it's not working out. People are still selling off their farms and those that stay behind are buying up the land and making their money on the grants."

"The Common Market has also hurt us," he continues. "When we joined the European Economic Community we were told we'd lose our support system. We haven't and prices are being kept artificially high by the EEC. We had a very good grain harvest this year and prices should have dropped but they didn't. This artificial pricing occurs not only in agriculture but also in manufacturing. We're paying outrageous prices for our manufactured goods, a drawbar for our tractor (a straight metal bar about a yard long) cost us 105 pounds."

But even more disturbing to Granville is the political climate of the country. As a landowner, albeit a small one, he is growing increasingly concerned about the nationalization of farm land, a policy he fears may arrive with the next leftist government. "It doesn't make the national press," he pointed out, "but in the farming weeklies there isn't an issue in which it isn't mentioned. If I can't leave this place to my children, what purpose can my life have?"

On that point however the two brothers disagree. Ian waves off the possibility of the nationalization of farmland with a shrug. "I can't see it happening," he says and goes back to his animals.

"On a farm," Granville says, "you live as if you'll die tomorrow but you farm as if you'll live forever." And despite his own pessimism he continues to make Braisty Woods a bigger and more prosperous place. The two brothers have recently bought a nine-acre plot of land from a neighbour and have begun another sideline — a caravan site, where tourists can park their trailers and establish a holiday home in Summerbridge.

And for the last few years Granville and Anne have used part of their home for overnight guests offering bed and breakfast to visitors. The guest room has a thick pile carpet as old as the fireplace a superb view of the Nid River Valley and a marvellous brass bed. The breakfast was hearty and the company was superb. If you're travelling in Yorkshire drop in and see them. They'd love to see you, I'm sure.



Braisty Woods Farm is as unusual as it is typical

## Myrtle Rebekah Lodge meets

LENNOXVILLE — Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28, held its regular meeting and Christmas party on Wednesday, December 3. On

behalf of the members, Sister Clarissa Burt extended a warm welcome to Sister Pursell who had been absent owing to illness.

Routine business was transacted. Correspondence included thank-you letters from the president, Sister Phyllis Pollock, and the

Lennoxville Library, as well as an appeal for funds.

A donation was voted to the Tiny Tim Fund. Sisters Leah Foley and Dorothy Geddes were named to be in charge of the local Christmas cheer.

Renewals or subscriptions to the Bulletin will be received by the secretary at

the next meeting, December 17.

Under the Good of the Order Sister Jessie Pursell thanked the members for the many kindnesses shown to her during her illness, and especially Sister Jean MacKeage for filling in so ably for her.

Sister Luella Brady read

excerpts from the Bulletin. News of the Edith Kathan Home was given.

Several members of the lodge attended a meeting of Princess Lodge No. 4 on the occasion of their 87th anniversary, and all enjoyed the pleasant evening.

After the meeting, the members met in the lower

hall, which was most attractive with its lighted tree, tinsel and holly garlands, wreaths and bells. Santa in a red sleigh, drawn by Rudolph, 'the most famous reindeer of all' occupied the center of the serving table.

This arrangement was hand-crafted by Sister Vada and Brother Thornton Cleveland.

The party took the form of a box lunch, each member bringing a box decorated in the Christmas theme. These interesting boxes were judged by Sister Gwen True and Brother Thornton Cleveland. Three prizes were given: First - Sister

Grace Gregoire, Second - Sister Doris Elson; Third - Brother Arnold MacKeage.

Prior to the lunch, fruit punch was served. The food, served picnic style, was plentiful and delicious.

Brother Arnold MacKeage, as Santa Claus, arrived in spite of the prevailing snowstorm and high winds. He was assisted in distributing the gifts by Sister Vada Cleveland.

Sister Jessie Pursell was in charge of the gift exchange. The convener, Sister Vada Cleveland and her committee were thanked by Sister Irene Hadlock.

## NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY: THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

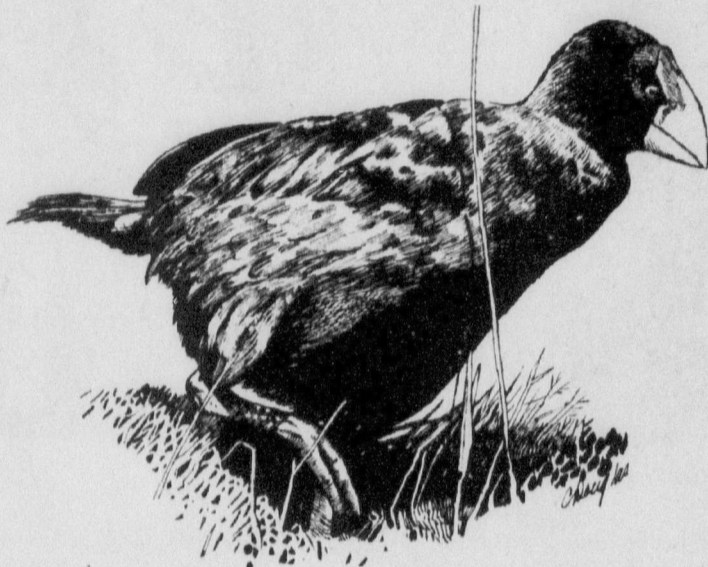
National Museums of Canada

### TAKAHÉ

NOTORNIUS MANTELLI

ENDANGERED

The flightless Takahé is a bird of New Zealand's scrub & grasslands. Its near extinction began with hunting pressure by Stone Age Polynesians of a thousand years ago & continued with European introduction of predators, especially the stoat, a grazing animal, particularly the red deer. By 1900 the birds were believed to be extinct.



The species was suddenly rediscovered in 1948 on South Island, in an almost inaccessible valley, where a reserve was immediately established. Here, in some 500 sq. kilometres, about 250 birds are the last of the Takahé. It has not been bred in captivity & has not been seen on North Island since the late 1800's.

FOR FREE REPRINT WRITE TO THE MUSEUM

## Ladies' Circle meets

SCOTSTOWN — The December meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Circle was held in the Cultural Center on Dec. 3.

The Christmas Story by Peter Marshall was read by Mrs. D.P. Murray, first telling about the event leading up to his writing the story. The story was followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Mrs. Frank Kratochvil conducted the meeting and welcomed ten members and two visitors.

Mrs. Harvey MacRae read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Bill MacAskil gave the treasurer's report, which was very good, both were accepted.

A card of thanks was read from the sisters and their families of the late Olga Morrison.

Mrs. J.E. Nicholson presented the slate of officers for 1981, with all the officers re-elected for another year.

The president, Mrs. Frank Kratochvil thanked the members for their co-operation during the past year and asked them for their support in the coming year. At this time Miss Marietta MacLeod offered prayer, asking God's blessing on the whole group and for God's help to prosper the work of the Circle in the coming year.

Margaret Matheson handed in money for a quilt sold and another one is ready to be delivered and one more is made. She thanked all who helped in any way with making and quilting the quilts.

Money was voted to the Church Managers, to Maple-mount and the Word of Grace.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith offered her home for the packing of the boxes for the shut-ins on Dec. 20 and asked the members to bring suitable boxes for the packing.

It was moved and carried that the meeting will start at 2 p.m. instead of at 2:30 p.m.

The January meeting will be held in the Rosemary Rest Home.

The tea money was taken

by Mrs. Milton Goodwin and the meeting closed with the Mizpah.

Refreshments were served in the kitchen and a social hour enjoyed with season's greetings extended to all.

Season's greetings to the members of The Record staff, all who read my news, those who give me news, renewals, subscriptions and other items, my sincere thanks to you all and best wishes to all for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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● Currier Pianos  
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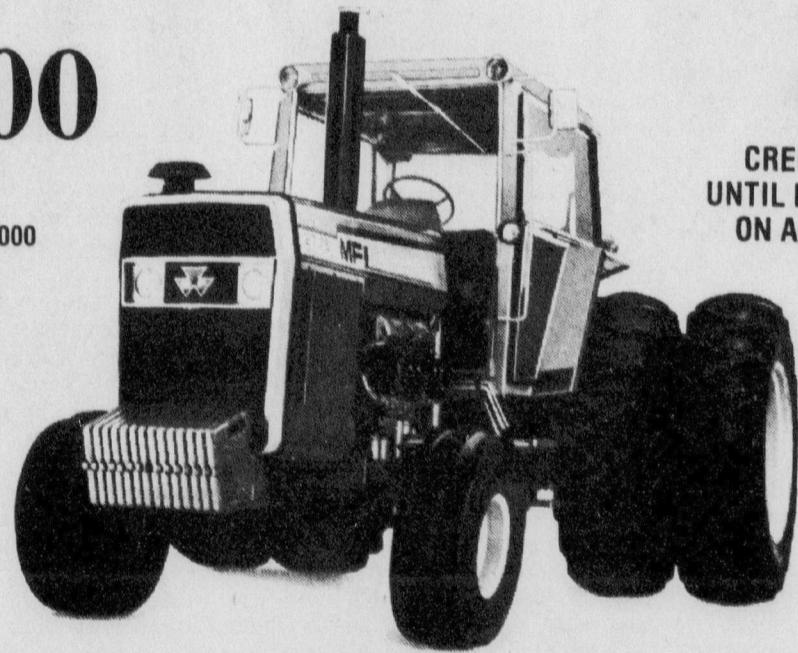
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Do not miss our out-of-season savings. Buy one of our new MF tractors, series 2000, or MF of 34-81 hp PDF, and get a rebate directly from MF. Also you pay no credit costs until March the 1st, 1981, if you finance with MF. The sooner you purchase, the more you will save. A purchase of a new machine before the end of the year can reduce your income tax for 1980.

### MANUFACTURER'S SPECIALS!

The factory is giving us special discounts on these combine-harvesters and other Massey machinery for our clients. If you are interested in our machinery, come and see us for full details on our specials.



\$350

Rebate MF tractors 34-81 hp



Example only  
Selling price \$28,000  
Payment \$ 8,400  
Balance of finance \$19,600  
Credit charges 10% March 1st, 1981 0  
Contract total \$19,600  
(or finance arrangements)

Offer expires January 30, 1981, and doesn't include all our machinery in stock.



## PAUL SIMONEAU Inc.

1261 King St. E. — Sherbrooke  
Tel.: 563-4343

# All stocked up for the holiday!

**GRAND**



CANADA GRADE "A" FROZEN TURKEY

14 LBS. OR LESS

PER kg **2.16**  
PER LB **.98**

20 LBS. OR MORE

PER kg

**2.05**  
PER LB **.93**



CANADA GRADE "A" FROZEN DUCKS

PER kg

**3.73**

PER LB

**1.19**



SWIFT PREMIUM SUGAR PLUM BONELESS HAM QUARTERS

PER kg

**5.93**

PER LB

**2.69**



STEINBERG SLICED RINDLESS TASTE OF MAPLE BACON 500 g PKG.

**1.59**

CANADA GRADE "A" FROZEN GEESE

PER kg **3.73**  
PER LB **1.59**

CANADA GRADE "A" FROZEN BUTTERBALL TURKEY

20 LBS. OR MORE

PER kg **2.38**  
PER LB **1.08**

IT'S TIME. TIME FOR GREAT HOLIDAY IDEAS!

Tempt your holiday guests with pleasing platters laden with mouth-watering cold cuts, nippy cheeses and sensational sandwiches! See these and many more great holiday ideas in your Steinberg Holiday booklet. Pick one up at your Steinberg deli counter or check-out!

SWIFT PREMIUM FROZEN SAUSAGE ROLL 16 OZ PKG.

**1.39**

SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN SERVE SAUSAGES 250 g PKG.

**1.39**

STEINBERG FRESH TOURTIERE 500 g PKG.

**1.49**

GROUND PORK PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

PER kg **3.06**  
PER LB **1.39**

GROUND VEAL PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

PER kg **4.39**  
PER LB **1.99**

PORK HOCKS PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

PER kg **1.39**  
PER LB **.49**

STEINBERG COCKTAIL FRANKFURTERS 8 OZ PKG.

**1.18**

MAPLE LEAF ALL BEEF SALAMI, GARLIC, PEPPERONI OR SALAMI STICKS 250 g PKG.

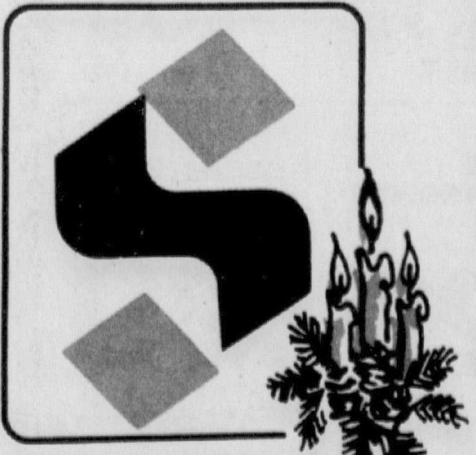
**1.68**

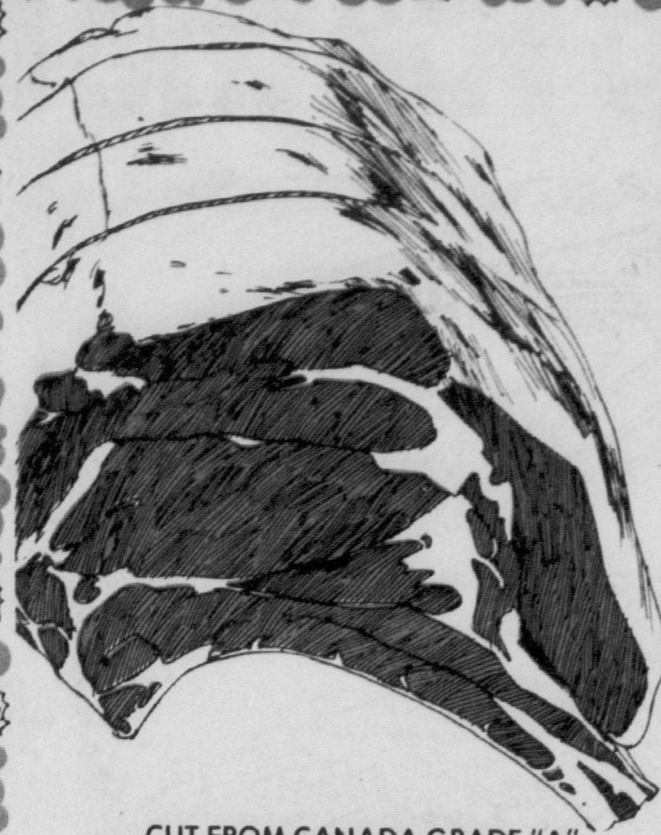
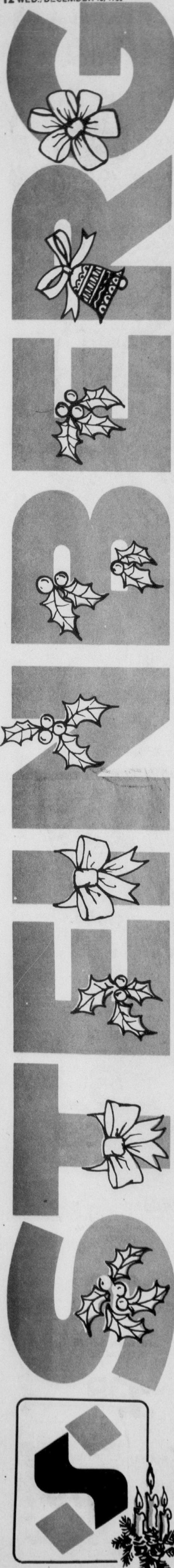
COORSH PASTRAMI BOTTOM ROUND (SUPERMARKETS WITH DELI COUNTER ONLY)

PER kg **9.88**  
PER LB **4.48**

SAU SEA FROZEN COCKTAIL SHRIMPS PKG. OF 3 X 113 g

**1.79**





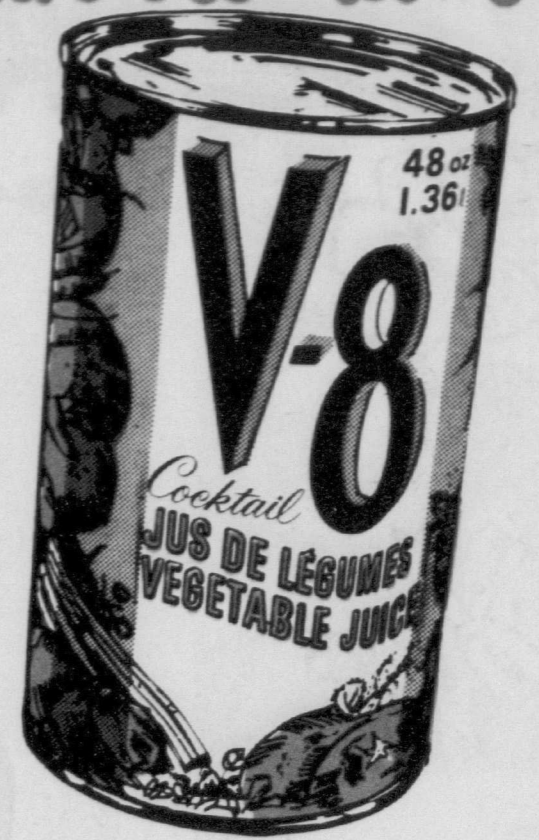
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A"  
**T-BONE STEAK  
OR ROAST**

PER kg **7.23**  
PER LB **3.28**



**LEAN GROUND BEEF**  
(FROM FRESH PARTS ONLY)

PER kg **5.03**  
PER LB **2.28**



V-8  
**VEGETABLE JUICE**  
48 FL. OZ TIN

**.89**  
REGULAR PRICE: 1.07  
SAVE: .18

SCHNEIDER  
OLD FASHIONED  
**BONELESS HAM**  
PER kg **10.10**  
PER LB **4.58**

**BRIE DE VAUDREUIL  
CHEESE**  
PER kg **8.55**  
PER LB **3.88**

ROBIN HOOD  
**ALL PURPOSE  
FLOUR**  
2.5 kg BAG  
**1.78**  
REGULAR PRICE: 2.29  
SAVE: .51

LAURA SECORD  
**ASSORTED MINI  
PUDDINGS**  
PKG. OF 4 X 5 OZ TINS  
**1.09**  
REGULAR PRICE: 1.39  
SAVE: .30

HYGRADE  
**MOCK CHICKEN  
MEAT LOAF**  
(SUPERMARKETS WITH DELI COUNTER ONLY)  
PER kg **3.48**  
PER LB **1.58**

SCHNEIDER  
**QUICHE LORRAINE**  
PKG OF 2  
200 g  
**1.18**

LA BELLE FERMIERE  
**SLICED COOKED HAM**  
175 g PKG.  
**1.28**

MAPLE LEAF  
**BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE**  
REGULAR OR WAX  
PER kg **2.60**  
PER LB **1.18**

THIBAUT  
**SOFT MARGARINE**  
454 g TUB  
**.79**  
REGULAR PRICE: 1.04  
SAVE: .25

STEINBERG  
**SLICED PEACHES**  
IN JUICE - NO SUGAR  
28 FL. OZ TIN  
**1.09**  
REGULAR PRICE: 1.24  
SAVE: .15

BEAUCE  
WHITE OR YELLOW  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE**  
PER kg **5.25**  
PER LB **2.38**

TAILLEFER  
**CRETONS**  
300 g PKG.  
**1.48**

E.D. SMITH  
**CHERRY PIE  
FILLING**  
19 FL. OZ TIN  
**1.59**

AYLMER  
**VEGETABLE  
SOUP**  
10 FL. OZ TIN  
**.33**

CLOVER LEAF  
**SMOKED  
OYSTERS**  
104 g TIN  
**1.16**

CONNORS  
B.B.Q.  
**HERRING FILLETS  
OR GOLDEN  
SMOKED SEA FOOD**  
3 1/4 OZ TIN  
**.59**

WELCH  
**PURE GRAPE  
JUICE**  
40 FL. OZ BTL.  
**1.59**

F.B.I.  
**ORANGE  
JUICE**  
64 FL. OZ JAR  
**1.59**

HEINZ  
**BABY FOOD  
YOGURT**  
ASSORTED FRUIT  
FLAVOURS  
4.5 OZ JAR  
**.33**

ALLEN'S  
**FRUIT DRINKS**  
ASSORTED FRUIT  
FLAVOURS  
48 FL. OZ TIN  
**.77**

LUXURY  
**SNOW CRAB  
MEAT**  
5 OZ TIN  
**2.69**

E.D. SMITH  
**BLUEBERRY  
PIE FILLING**  
19 FL. OZ TIN  
**1.47**

TROPHY  
**ALMONDS**  
SLIVERED, SLICED  
OR GROUND  
100 g PKG.  
**1.59**

DALTONS  
**SWEETENED  
DESICCATED  
COCONUT**  
8 OZ PKG.  
**1.38**

DALTONS  
**RED  
MARASCHINO  
CHERRIES**  
250 mL JAR  
**1.89**

BERTOLLI  
**PURE OLIVE  
OIL**  
1 LITRE TIN  
**3.99**

CRESCENT  
**SOUR CREAM**  
500 mL PKG.  
**.99**

SWISS KNIGHT  
**FONDUE**  
400 g PKG.  
**2.99**

BORDEN  
**EGG NOG**  
32 FL. OZ TIN  
**1.92**

KLEENEX  
**FACIAL TISSUE**  
ASSORTED COLOURS  
BOX OF 100  
**.49**

LADY SCOTT  
**TOILET  
TISSUES**  
ASSORTED COLOURS  
PKG. OF 4 ROLLS  
**1.39**

TIDE  
**POWDER  
DETERGENT**  
12 LITRE BOX  
**6.99**

KAL KAN  
**ASSORTED  
DOG FOOD**  
14 OZ TIN  
**.45**

KAL KAN  
**ASSORTED  
CAT FOOD**  
6 OZ TIN  
**.29**

BOUNCE  
**FABRIC  
SOFTENER**  
BOX OF 60 SHEETS  
**3.99**

KOTEX  
**LIGHTDAYS  
PADS**  
REGULAR OR  
DEODORANT  
PKG. OF 30  
**1.99**

PEEK FREANS  
**DIGESTIVE  
BISCUITS**  
CHOCOLATE MILK OR  
DARK CHOCOLATE  
200 g PKG.  
**1.09**

CATELLI  
**LASAGNA**  
750 g BOX  
**1.39**

BRAVO  
**SPAGHETTI  
MEAT SAUCE**  
796 mL TIN  
**1.39**

CATELLI  
**MUSHROOM  
SAUCE**  
398 mL TIN  
**.87**

HABITANT  
**SOUR PICKLED  
ONIONS**  
375 mL JAR  
**1.39**

KRAFT  
**CHEEZ  
WHIZ**  
580 gr.  
**2.26**

EARLY CALIFORNIA  
**SUPER  
COLOSSAL  
OLIVES**  
14 FL. OZ JAR  
**1.17**

HABITANT  
**PICKLED  
BEETS**  
24 OZ.  
**1.09**

LANCIA  
**EGG NOODLES**  
BROAD OR FINE  
375 g PKG.  
**.88**

DOYON  
**WHITE LIQUID  
HONEY**  
16 OZ JAR  
**1.49**

DARE  
**MIDNIGHT MINT  
BISCUITS**  
400 g PKG.  
**1.39**

SALADA  
**ORANGE PEKOE  
TEA BAGS**  
PKG. OF 60  
**1.89**

KRAFT  
**PURE  
STRAWBERRY  
JAM**  
24 FL. OZ JAR  
**2.19**

STEINBERG  
**ASSORTED  
COOKIES**  
400 g PKG.  
**.99**

All advertised prices are valid until closing time, Tuesday of the following week in Sherbrooke supermarkets only. Some items may not be available in all of our supermarkets or offered only in a size different from that advertised, especially non-food items. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to merchants. If a supermarket is short of an item advertised this week, please ask for a Rain-Check at the Information Counter.



**ORCHARD KING  
WHOLE TOMATOES**  
CANADA CHOICE  
28 FL. OZ TIN

**.59**

REGULAR PRICE: .65  
SAVE: .06

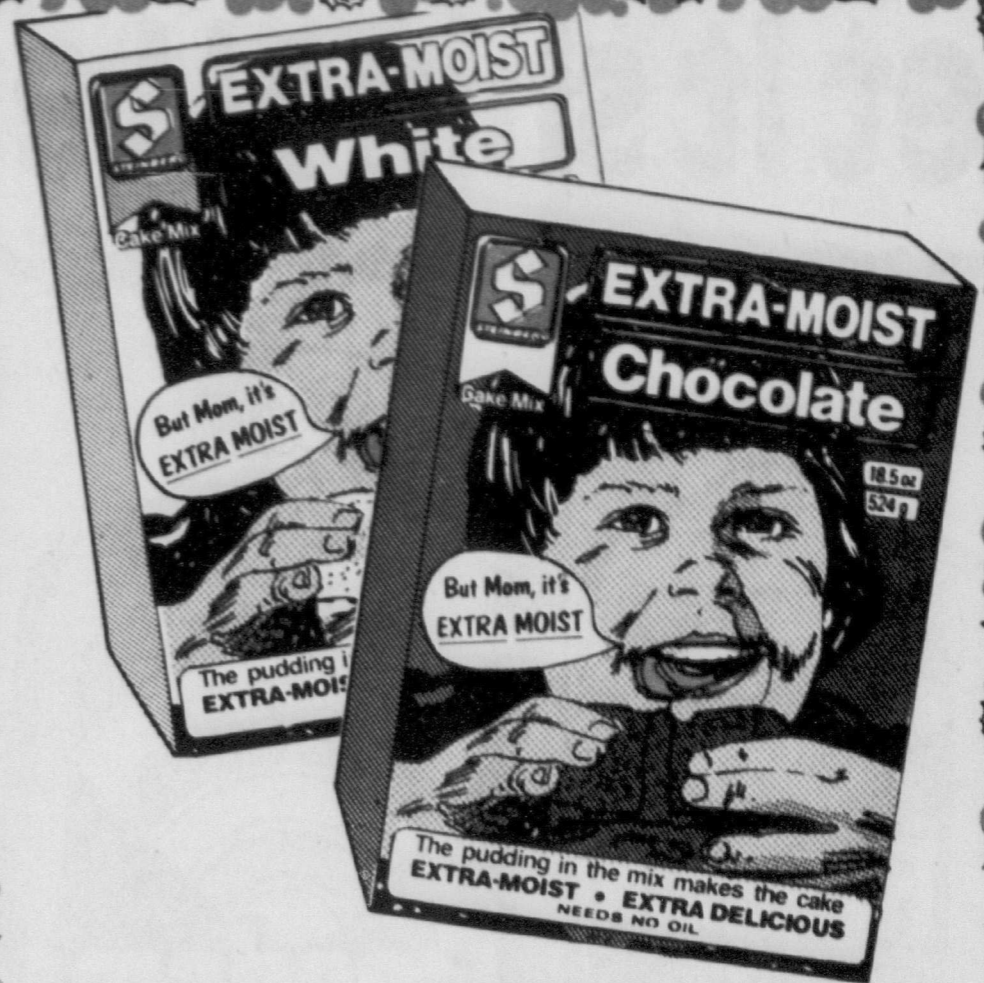


**CELESTIN**  
**VICHY WATER OR MINERAL WATER**  
1 LITRE BTL.

**PERRIER**  
**MINERAL WATER**  
695 mL BTL.

**.79**

REGULAR PRICE: .99  
SAVE: .20



**STEINBERG  
EXTRA MOIST  
CAKE MIXES**  
CHOCOLATE, WHITE OR LEMON  
18.5 OZ BOX

**.77**

REGULAR PRICE: .99  
SAVE: .22

**LANCIA  
SPAGHETTI,  
SPAGHETTINI OR READY  
CUT MACARONI**  
1 kg PKG.

**1.19**

REGULAR PRICE: 1.63  
SAVE: .44

**UNCLE BEN'S  
CONVERTED RICE**  
2 kg BAG

**2.69**

REGULAR PRICE: 3.74  
SAVE: 1.05

**OLD SOUTH  
CONCENTRATED  
FROZEN ORANGE  
JUICE**  
355 mL TIN

**.79**

REGULAR PRICE: 1.19  
SAVE: .40

**STEINBERG  
MACARONI &  
CHEESE DINNER**  
7 1/4 OZ BOX

**.28**

REGULAR PRICE: .37  
SAVE: .09

**STEINBERG  
INSTANT COFFEE**  
10 OZ JAR

**4.99**

REGULAR PRICE: 5.56  
SAVE: .57

**COCA COLA**  
FAMILY CASE OF 6 X 750 mL RET. BTL.  
PLUS DEPOSIT

**2.29**

REGULAR PRICE: 3.69  
SAVE: 1.40

**SCHWEPPE'S  
GINGER ALE OR  
CLUB SODA**

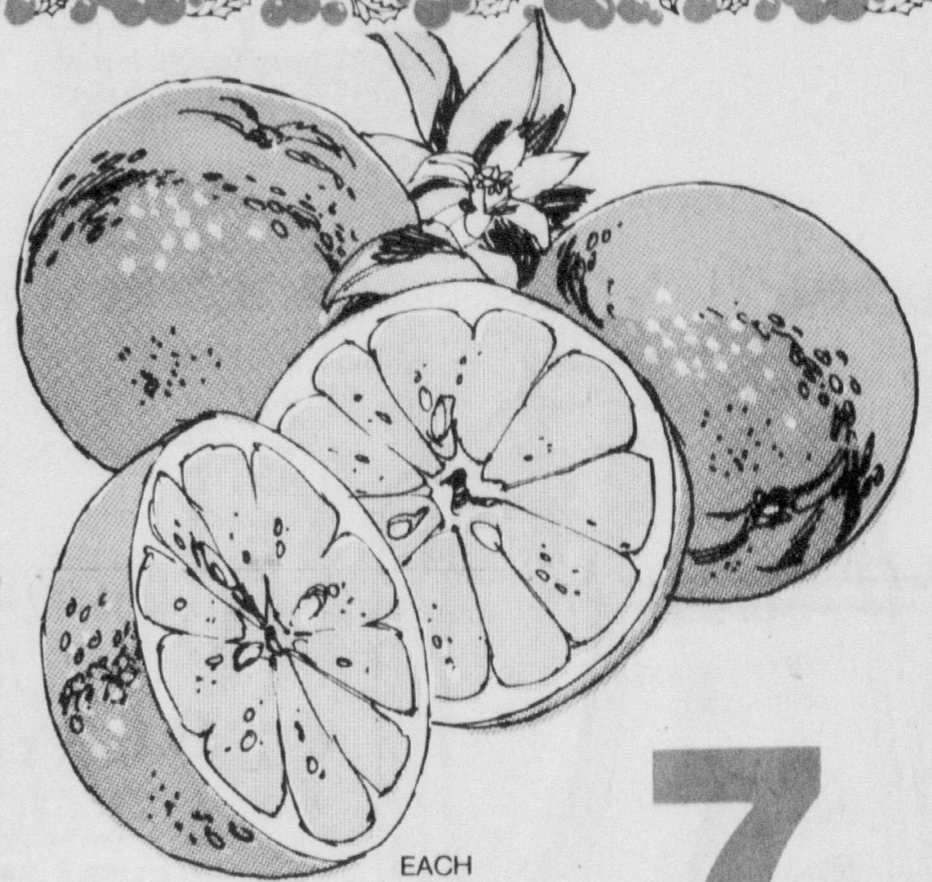
**.39**

750 mL RET. BTL.  
PLUS DEPOSIT  
REGULAR PRICE: .64  
SAVE: .25

**SCHWEPPE'S  
TONIC WATER OR  
BITTER LEMON**

**.49**

750 mL RET. BTL.  
PLUS DEPOSIT  
REGULAR PRICE: .64  
SAVE: .15



**CALIFORNIA  
SUNKIST ORANGES**  
NAVEL VARIETY  
SIZE 138 - "NEW CROP"

**.784**

PER DOZ.

**SARA LEE  
ASSORTED FROZEN  
LAYER CAKES**  
13 OZ PKG.

**.99**

REGULAR PRICE: 1.48  
SAVE: .49

**BIC  
DISPOSABLE  
RAZORS**  
PKG. OF 8

**.79**

REGULAR PRICE: .99  
SAVE: .20

**STEINBERG  
SUGAR DONUTS**  
PKG. OF 12

**.83**

REGULAR PRICE: 1.09  
SAVE: .26

**CALIFORNIA  
CAULIFLOWERS**  
CANADA NO 1  
LARGE SIZE 12  
EACH

**1.19**

**U.S.  
SWEET GREEN  
PEPPERS**  
MEDIUM SIZE

PER kg **.69**  
PER LB **1.52**

**B.C.  
GOLDEN DELICIOUS  
APPLES**  
CANADA EXTRA FANCY

PER kg **.97** PER LB **.44**

**IMPORTED  
GREEN ONIONS**  
3 BUNCHES

**.69**

**ASSORTED  
MIXED NUTS  
IN SHELL**  
454g CELLO BAG

**1.98**

**MAESTRO  
FROZEN CRUSTY  
ITALIAN BREAD  
PIZZA**  
300 g PKG.

**1.99**

**WONG WING  
FROZEN  
PINEAPPLE  
CHICKEN**  
12 OZ PKG.

**1.88**

**HEAD &  
SHOULDERS  
SHAMPOO**  
140 mL TUBE

**2.19**

**CREST  
TOOTHPASTE**  
MENTHOL OR REGULAR  
100 mL TUBE

**1.22**

**STEINBERG  
RAISIN BREAD**  
12 OZ (340 g)

**.58**

**STEINBERG  
PANTY HOSE**

STYLE 6006 OR 6020 3400 OR 3100  
**.77 .88 1.09** EACH

**PERSONALIZED JIG-SAW  
PUZZLE**  
FROM YOUR NEGATIVE  
EACH

**2.49**

**FARM HOUSE  
FROZEN PECAN  
PIE**  
18 OZ PKG.

**1.88**

**ARCTIC GARDEN  
FROZEN BROCCOLI  
FLORETS OR SMALL  
BRUSSELL  
SPROUTS**  
10 OZ PKG.

**.77**

**WONDRA  
HYDRATING  
LOTION**  
180 mL BTL.

**1.22**

**SCOPE  
MOUTHWASH**  
500 mL BTL.

**1.99**

**STEINBERG  
LEMON PIE**  
20 OZ (567 g)

**1.09**

**PRESTIGE  
GARBAGE BAGS**  
26"X36"  
PKG. OF 12

**1.09**

**GAINSBOROUGH  
FROZEN TART  
SHELLS**  
9 OZ PKG.

**.99**

**STEINBERG  
FROZEN SLICED  
STRAWBERRIES**  
15 OZ PKG.

**.98**

**Q-TIPS  
COTTON SWABS**  
PKG. OF 400

**1.99**

**AIM  
FLUORIDE  
TOOTHPASTE**  
100 mL TUBE

**1.22**

**STEINBERG  
CARROT CAKE**  
12 OZ (340 g)

**.99**

**FIESTA  
WOODEN  
CHAIRS**

**9.99**

**PENTO-NETT  
FRYING PAN**  
12"  
EACH

**8.99**



PRICES ON THE BAKERY ITEMS ARE  
VALID ONLY UNTIL CLOSING TIME  
THIS SATURDAY.

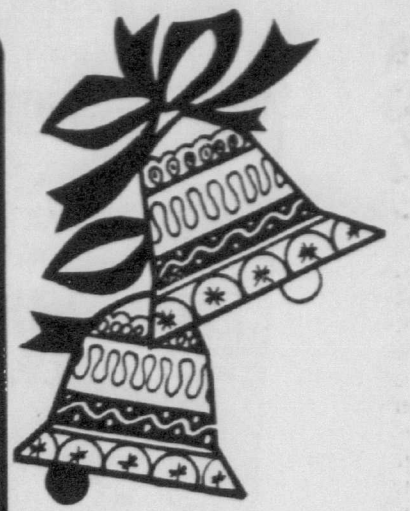
# Let it shine! Let it shine! Let it shine!



Here's the latest from Johnson: **FREEDOM**. It's the answer to all your needs for maintaining floors "without wax". It cleans gently yet efficiently. It brings out the natural shine of your floors and eliminates rinsing. Take advantage of this super-special price and try it today!

**FREEDOM  
NEW CLEANER  
FOR NO WAX  
FLOORS**  
450 mL BTL.

**1.39**



**We're open later...  
Take advantage!**

Starting tomorrow, till December 23 supermarkets located at Carrefour de l'Estrie and at Place Belvedere will remain open till 9 p.m. every evening.



Our supermarket located at 100 des Grandes Fourches will remain open later, starting December 17 only.

Wednesday, December 24: all supermarkets will close at 6 p.m.  
Friday, December 26: all supermarkets will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday, December 27: all supermarkets will close at 5 p.m.



**JOHNSON  
FUTURE  
ACRYLIC  
FLOOR  
POLISH**  
750 mL BTL.

**2.99**



**JOHNSON  
PLEDGE  
FURNITURE  
POLISH**  
REGULAR OR LEMON  
200 g TIN

**1.99**



**JOHNSON  
MOP MAGIC  
FLOOR WAX**  
900 mL BTL.

**2.29**



**BON AMI  
WINDOW  
CLEANER**  
570 g TIN

**1.59**

## Tribute to a former Stanbridge East lady

By K.D. TREE and MRS. RUBY MOORE

This community, especially those of an older generation were very saddened recently to hear of the death of Mrs. George Cornell of High Prairie, Alberta, on November 14, 1980. Mrs. Cornell suffered a fall from which she never

recovered and passed away four hours later. Sara Moore, known here affectionately as "Dollie" was the daughter of Hiram Douglas Moore and his wife Sara French, she was the youngest of ten children. "Dollie" was educated at the Old Academy in Stan-

bridge East, and, one of her school chums, Kenneth Tree still lives here and has fond memories of their school days. Later on, she taught at the Academy, and other local schools and was principal of the Bury School. She was a graduate of Macdonald College. Mrs. Cornell was a very active person and remained so until her death, attending church, concerts and lectures regularly, she kept up a steady correspondence with old friends here, and her penmanship and composition was something to be admired. Her love and interest in Stanbridge East never wavered. In a recent letter to Mr. Tree, she said, "I look back on that wonderful period in Stanbridge East with tenderness and some longing as I have not the faintest hope of ever visiting there again."

After her marriage to George Cornell, a member of a pioneer family of the district here, she and her husband became true pioneers of the Canadian West, settling in Alberta. Anyone interested in learning more about this charming lady should read Vol. 5, printed by Missisquoi Society in 1978, called "Missisquoi Memories and "Cornell Connections." Her husband was a brother of Allan, Earl and Helena Cornell Willis.

Mrs. Cornell loved to travel, and made some interesting trips to Great Britain and the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell were the parents of five children, all born in Alberta. She was 89 years old.

Prayers were conducted at St. Mark's Anglican Church in High Prairie on Nov. 19, and the funeral service was held on Nov. 24, at Kinuso United Church, noted among the bearers were Mr. Vincent Rice, a member of a pioneer family of Riceburg, Que., and life-long friends of the Cornell family.

Interment was in the Swan Valley Cemetery, which is across the road from her former Kinuso home, where her husband was buried on Nov. 22, 1974, aged 95 years.

Mrs. Charles Moore and her family are cousins, and along with a number of friends, extend sympathy to her family.

## IODE Stanstead Chapter meets

STANSTEAD (IH) — Members of Stanstead Chapter IODE met in Stanstead College LeBaron Hall on Monday afternoon, December 1.

The Regent, Mrs. W.B. Dustin welcomed everyone and two guests, Mrs. Doris Hartley and Mrs. Laurette Vaillancourt. Later, after the business meeting, Mrs. Vaillancourt spoke about the Benevolent Services operation here at the Boundary communities. Mrs. Vaillancourt is co-ordinator. As a registered nurse she visits many homes of sick and shut-ins and has already been given the title

of "angel of Mercy". She arranges "companion travelling" to hospitals in Sherbrooke and Magog and has several volunteers. She stressed the need for more volunteers to visit sick and shut-ins to chat, maybe read to them or write a letter. Mrs. Vaillancourt's office number is 876-5100.

This service started in late October and is already a success. A great deal of credit for this goes to Mrs. Jo Desfossez from the ETRSB Adult Educational Services in Lennoxville who guided and worked with a local consultants committee and to Mrs. Ruth Atto, who is the

Service co-ordinator for the Townships. Mrs. Vaillancourt said she never realized there were so many elderly and also younger people in need of the services offered. Mrs. Vaillancourt was introduced by Mrs. Beasse and thanked by Mrs. Rogers for her enlightening talk.

Reports from the secretary, Mrs. Ralph Rogers and treasurer, Mrs. Merton Davis were heard and communications given attention.

The Chapter planned the Christmas dinner for the Boundary Senior Citizens which will be served on December 11 in the Rock Island United Church Hall.

Mrs. J.S. McCannel volunteered to be convener for this community gift and after the meeting she and her committee met to complete details. Several members volunteered to prepared the food and to do

prepare the work at the church hall.

Mrs. Jean Beasse, Citizenship secretary, reported that she and her committee had met and chosen as the Chapter's foster child, a lad in China who is a technical student there.

Mrs. Garry Carruthers invited the members, with their guests, to her Cedarville home on December 12 for the monthly coffee party at 10:00 a.m.

The January meeting will be held a week later than usual, on January 12, in LeBaron Hall.

The meeting was closed and buffet refreshments served from the table having a Christmas motif cover and center arrangement. Mrs. Chrissie Scarth poured. The hostesses to serve the delicious Christmas goodies were Mrs. Howard Majury and Mrs. Arthur Curtis.

## St. Pat's Society reviews year's activities

By ELSIE KERR

RICHMOND — The St. Patrick's Society of Richmond recently held a general meeting when the year's activities including a picnic at Lebeau's in July, corn roast at the MacAdam's in August, a fall dance at the fairgrounds in September and a Hallowe'en Masquerade party in October at the Richmond Legion were reviewed.

The program continues with a sleigh ride or skating party scheduled for after the holidays, dart tournaments among the members with trophies awarded by the society. This year marks the first time that the society has a team playing in the regular Richmond Zone league games and according to the reaction of the participating members, the dart team will be continuing next year.

Thanks and appreciation were voted to Stanley and Daisy McGee who donated a hand-made gavel to the society. McGee's aunt, Hazel Falbo of Laconia, N.H. commissioned the sculpting of the gavel at her place of employment, knowing full well that this instrument is a necessary tool at any meeting where the Irish gather.

Support from the society was voted toward the CLSC project on low rental housing and the letter received from them was signed by the members present endorsing the CLSC work.

Ham and eggs, doughnuts and coffee rounded out a full meeting giving everyone the chance to discuss informally their ideas for the banquet and parade in March 1981. Next meeting is scheduled for January 11, 1981.

BOLTON GLEN  
Elsie Stanbridge  
243-5431

Mrs. Gerry Pettersen and children of Mississauga, Ont., have returned home, following a week's stay with her father, Mr. Glendon Brown. Glendon has been a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, but is home now and friends and neighbours all wish him well.

Mr. Arthur Hastings is a patient in the B.M.P.

Hospital, Cowansville. Best wishes for a speedy recovery from your neighbours in the Glen.

Mrs. Don Fuller of Bolton Pass Road underwent surgery in the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville. Our thoughts and good wishes are with you, Myrtle, for a good recovery.

# Le Vegetarien

## 64 Grandes Fourches South Sherbrooke, Que.

"In the old public market." In the back of the terminus.



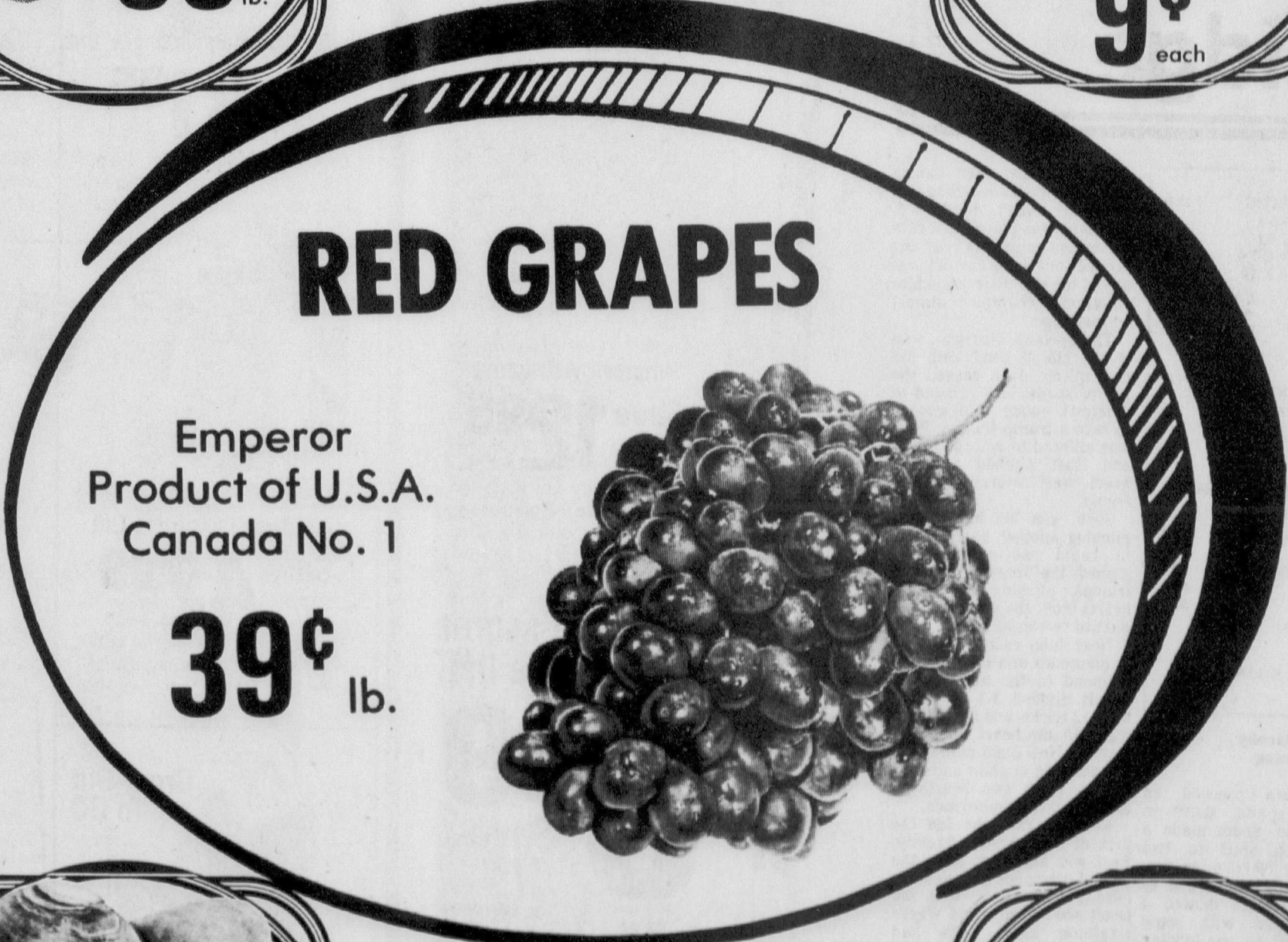
**GREEN PEPPERS**  
Product of U.S.A.  
Canada No. 1  
**39¢** lb.



**McINTOSH APPLES**  
Product of Quebec  
Canada No. 1  
**5 99¢** lbs.



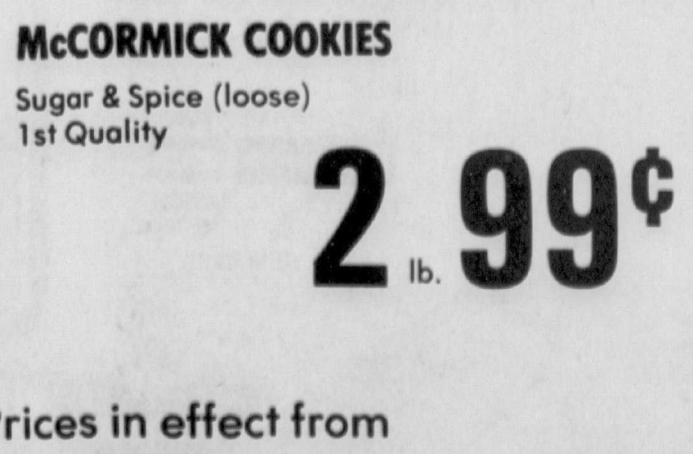
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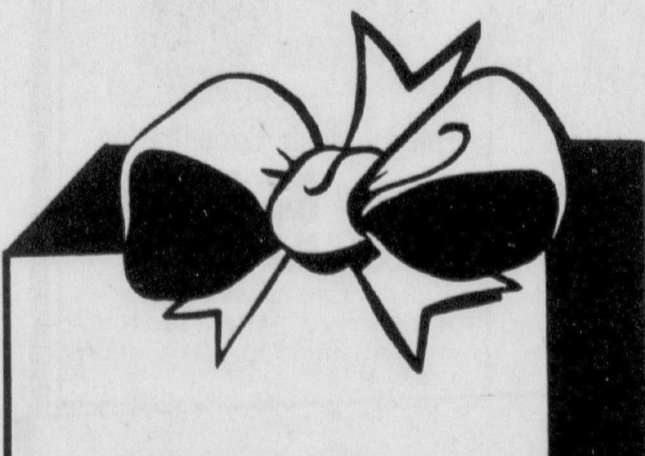


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## Stanbridge East Senior Citizens Activities

The Stanbridge East Senior Citizens held their meeting of Oct. 24 in the Masonic Hall, when the President opened the meeting by thanking all who had donated to the Thanksgiving Dinner and also welcomed the new members. We now have 163 members.

Several announcements were made: The members of the Catholic Church held a series of card parties in the Anglican Church Hall in Stanbridge, on Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Card parties at Frelighsburg on Oct. 24, also on Oct. 31, on Nov. 14, a Bazaar and Tea held in the Anglican Church Hall, Bedford; on Oct. 31, the W.I. held a Dessert Card Party in Dunham in the Anglican Church Hall.

It was decided to cancel our meeting of Oct. 31 to be able to attend this card party. Nov. 7 was our next meeting. Mrs. McGee offered to donate some silver.

All organizations are required to have garbage removal. Mr. Pierre offered to assist in this.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and an account of the Thanksgiving Dinner. She was requested to send a note of thanks to Norman Westover who installed the stove and hung the fire extinguisher.

500 was played at 9 tables; Ladies' 1st, Esther McGee; 2nd, Brenda Heney; Consolation, Jennie Perrott; Men's 1st, Jack Pattenden, 2nd, Jim Hewitt; Consolation, Arthur Hall.

Bingo Prize won by Mrs. Dubois and Mr. H. Bedee; Door prize of a cabbage was claimed by Irene Erno, who gave it, to be auctioned off and Homer Bedee won it with a bid of \$1.76.

The Senior Citizens' meeting of Oct. 31 was cancelled so we were able to attend the W.I. Dessert Card Party in Dunham, with Stanbridge East Seniors being well represented. Many from our group received both prizes and door prizes.

Quantities of various delicious desserts were supplied, which everyone enjoyed and a very pleasant afternoon was spent playing cards.

The Stanbridge East Senior Citizens' meeting of Nov. 7 was opened by the President who welcomed the good attendance.

Owing to the Secretary's absence, notes were taken by Mrs. Grace Short.

A letter from the ladies of the Franklin Centre, Vt., Seniors was read stating they would postpone their visit here till Spring, owing to uncertain weather conditions, and a thank-you note from Sheila Blinn, on behalf of the Girl Guides for a donation given them for their help at our Thanksgiving Dinner.

Several announcements were made: An Armistice Parade at Philipsburg on Sunday, Nov. 9, also a parade in Bedford on Nov. 11; our Senior's meeting of Nov. 14 is postponed owing to a Bazaar and Tea at Bedford Anglican Church Hall from 2:30 till 5 p.m. also a Ham Supper held in the United Church Hall in Stanbridge East at 5 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Nine tables of 500 and one of Bridge were played; Ladies' 1st in 500, Mrs. B. Jenne, 2nd, Ruth Benjamin; Consolation, Winnie Douglas; Men's 1st, Eugene Langlois' 2nd, Charlie Deschamps; Consolation, Neil

Baker. Bingo prize won by Mrs. Courchesne and Mrs. Hewitt; Highest in Bridge, Lillis Baker; Door prizes claimed by Neil Baker and Mrs. McDermott.

After the games, a delicious clam chowder was served which everyone enjoyed. This was kindly donated by Mr. Homer Bedee.

Since our last meeting, a Thank-you note has been sent Mrs. Cyril Brown who very kindly donated three boxes of cards to the Seniors, one of Sympathy, one Get-well and one Thinking of you.

A birthday card was sent Mr. Alex Walbridge who was 97 years old; a Get-well card to Donald Stolliker and one to Winnie Douglas; a note of sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blinn and to Mrs. Paul Roy, a sympathy card.

The Secretary wishes to thank you all for the Get-well card she received, which was sent by Mr. Bracey on behalf of the Senior Citizens.

On Nov. 21, the Stanbridge East Senior Citizens' meeting was opened by the President who spoke about his pleasant trip to Florida in company with Mr. Ben Draper. While there he visited Ross Preston and Claude Fairfield but he was pleased to be home again after a few days change.

Several announcements were made: Eve of Nov. 21, the third of a series of card parties held by the Catholic Group

in the Stanbridge Anglican Church Hall; a card party in Sutton on Nov. 21 in the Odd Fellows Hall; The Helping Hands Group held a Bazaar and Tea at Frelighsburg in the Anglican Church Hall on Sat. Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

After the announcements the President left for Cowansville for an appointment with Mr. Bachand concerning Gov. aid to our group.

The Vice-President Guy Martindale reminded us of the bus trip on Tues. Dec. 2nd to Granby Shopping Centre starting from Bedford at 9 a.m. and to return home about 3 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Vincent's kindness in providing Mr. and Mrs. Blinn with a place of shelter at the Rectory was remarked upon.

The United Church Ladies have again this year offered to entertain the Senior Citizens' Club members at a Christmas Party on Dec. 12. Concerning the lunch it was moved by Mrs. Ruth Kidd and seconded by Freda Pattenden to carry on the same as last year, that is, to have the lunch catered, and each person bring one gift - lady to bring a lady's gift, marking it as for a lady, and a gent bring a man's gift, marking it for a man. All seldom-attending members be encouraged to come and bring a gift. This information was passed on in French by Mr. Eugene Langlois.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, also a note of appreciation from Mrs. Jeanson for a sympathy card sent her. The secretary was requested to send a Get-

well card to Mr. and Mrs. Jenne, also to Margaret Chrysler at St. John's Hospital.

The President returned before lunch saying we had a good chance of obtaining a grant from the Government and he made several suggestions as to our needs.

Eight tables of 500 were played: Ladies 1st, Alma Rudd; 2nd, Edith Campbell; Consolation, Shirley Langlois; Men's 1st, Neil Baker; 2nd, Jack Pattenden; Consolation, Charlie Deschamps.

Bingo Prize, Iris Guthrie and Shirley Langlois. The usual delicious lunch was served after the games.

The Nov. 28 meeting of the Stanbridge East Senior Citizens was cancelled owing to so much sickness.

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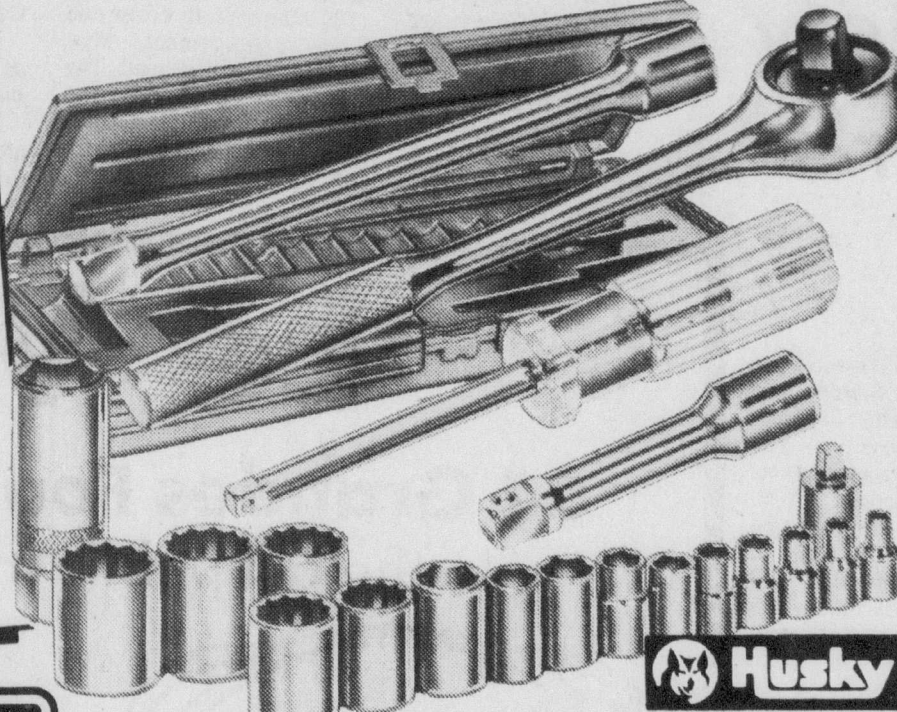
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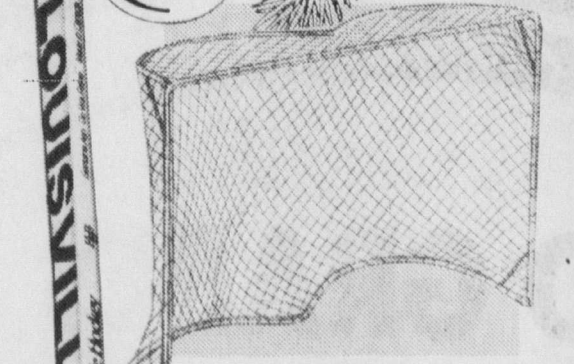


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♦954			
♦J62			
♦AQ74			
♦AK10			
<b>WEST</b>			
♦Q632			
♦K			
♦105			
♦J98732			
<b>EAST</b>			
♦8			
♦109874			
♦J983			
♦654			
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♦AKJ107			
♦AQ53			
♦K62			
♦Q			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	2♣	
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead:♦9			

made his slam even though both finesses were wrong and diamonds didn't divide 3-3. The hand was played in a rubber bridge game this year and proved that John has not lost any of the skill that made him a national champion almost 50 years ago.

The opening lead was won in the closed hand with the club queen. John cashed the ace of spades and crossed to dummy's queen of diamonds to take a trump finesse. West was allowed to win the queen and East pitched a small heart. West returned another trump.

John won his hand, East pitching another heart. Then, in rapid succession, John cashed the fourth and fifth trumps, pitching two small hearts from the dummy. East pitched two small clubs.

Next John cashed the king of diamonds and led a second diamond to the ace. If diamonds divided 3-3 he would have 12 tricks, and if not there was still the heart finesse in reserve. Now John cashed the ace and king of clubs and East had to pitch two hearts to keep the jack of diamonds.

At trick 12, John led the jack of hearts from dummy. East was known to have the jack of diamonds and no other card. John went up with the heart ace and dropped West's singleton king. John had turned his bad luck, two finesses wrong and a poor diamond division into a skillfully developed show-up squeeze.

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# World mourns loss of Lennon

## ATTACKER 'HAD SMIRK ON HIS FACE'

The Lennons were at a studio in midtown Manhattan with Lennon's producer, Jack Douglas, on Monday night. Lennon said he was going to have a meal and go home, Douglas said.

Sean Strub said he was walking south near 72nd Street when he heard four shots. He said he came around the corner to Central Park West and saw Lennon being put into the back of a police car.

"Some people said they heard six shots and said John was hit twice. Police said he was hit in the back."

He said others on the street told him the assailant had been "crouching in the archway of the Dakota... Lennon arrived in the company of his wife and the assailant fired."

He said the suspect, a "pudgy kind of man" 35 to 40 years old with brown hair, was put into another police car.

"He had a smirk on his face" when police took him away, Strub said.

Hundreds soon gathered outside the stately apartment building. Some wept, others softly sang the lyrics of Lennon's songs or played tapes made by the rock music group.

Police charged Mark Chapman, 25, of Honolulu with murder but gave no indication of his motive.

Like the music he wrote and sang, word of Lennon's slaying flashed around the world, stunning a generation of fans raised on the Beatlemania explosion.

"So brilliant, so gifted, so giving," said Sid Bernstein, who produced the Beatles' Shea Stadium concerts of 1965 and 1966.

"He was the Bach, the Beethoven, the Rachmaninoff of our time."

In London, Alan Williams, the Beatles' first manager, said Lennon was a "great musician" and urged the city of Liverpool, the group's hometown, to commemorate them with a statue.

The proposal has been made often by the quartet's fans, but municipal officials have always turned it down.

"Surely the pop world owes something to the name of the Beatles and especially John, and there should be a statue in their home town," Williams said.

He said Lennon "was aggressive, a very strong character; he wouldn't suffer fools gladly."

Williams is known as "the man who gave the Beatles away" because he broke with the group early in their career, after a row with Lennon over money.

George Martin, the British Record producer who made the Beatles internationally famous and was often called the "fifth Beatle," said he was "stunned beyond belief" by the news of Lennon's death.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said Lennon was a "superstar who helped shape a generation of young people."

"With the Beatles he was idolized by hundreds of millions of young people around the world."



## The last interview: Lennon was optimist

NEW YORK (AP) — After five years of baking bread, babysitting and staying out of the limelight, former Beatle John Lennon was optimistic about his future as he re-entered the music world.

"What I realized during the five years away was that when I said the dream is over, I had made the physical break from the Beatles but mentally there was still this big thing on my back about what people expected of me," Lennon, 40, said in a recent interview with the Los Angeles Times.

"It was like this invisible ghost. During the five years it sort of went away," Lennon's interviews accompanied the release of his first album in five years - Double Fantasy - and came just weeks before he was shot and killed Monday near a fashionable Central Park apartment building where he had lived with his second wife, Yoko Ono, and spent recent years caring for their son.

Lennon, who went his own way after the Beatles broke up in 1970, said he needed a break to escape the shadow of the internationally acclaimed group.

"By 1975 I wasn't really enjoying what I was doing anyway," Lennon said in The Times. "I was a machine that

was supposed to produce so much creative something and give it out periodically for approval or to justify my existence on earth.

"A thing those five years did for me was to move a lot of intellectual garbage out of the way and allow for whatever it is in me that wants to express itself to do it naturally."

The only single to be released from the new album was Starting Over. Ono, Lennon's wife since 1969, said the song embodied Lennon's optimism for the future.

"John is saying in his song, OK, we had the energy in the 1960s, in the 1970s we separated, but let's start over in the 1980s," Ono said in an interview with Playboy magazine.

"He's reaching out to me, the woman. Reaching out after all that's happened, over the battlefield of dead families, is more difficult this time around."

In Playboy, Lennon said his 1980's dream was to "produce your own dream."

"It's quite possible to do anything," he said, adding that people have trouble accepting that message because of "fear of the unknown."

"The unknown is what it is," he said.

## ...from phenomena to rock's greatest band

NEW YORK (AP) — The songwriting team of John Lennon and Paul McCartney was the most important new entry on the popular music scene in the last 20 years in the eyes of many in the industry.

Elvis Presley may have been the father of rock 'n' roll, but his pelvic gyrations and raw secularizing from gospel music roots appalled older generations. The first time the Beatles came to North America, to perform on the Ed Sullivan Show, conductor Leonard Bernstein took his three children and praised the music.

The "mop-top Liverpudlians" looked clean and wholesome and their first songs, such as I Want To Hold Your Hand and I Saw Her Standing There, were not controversial.

The Beatles, with Lennon and McCartney standing out because they wrote the songs, brought such strength to rock 'n' roll that for a time all other music was out. Jazz went under the tidal wave and so did previously hit crooners like Eddie Fisher.

Many expected them to be a short-lived phenomenon like most in the popular music field. But Lennon and McCartney remained innovators and writers of songs that continued to hit the top of the charts until the group broke up in 1970.

Lennon and McCartney first teamed up as teenagers in 1957 and wrote Love Me Do when Elvis Presley was at the top of the hit parade. The song was their first release in 1962.

George Harrison joined their group, the Quarrymen, in 1958 and the next year, the name was changed to the Silver Beatles and the performers included Pete Best on drums and Stu Sutcliffe on bass.

Sutcliffe left the group in 1961. In 1962, Best was replaced by Ringo Starr. Record-store owner Brian Epstein negotiated a contract for the group with EMI. George Martin became their producer and by year end they were on the popular music charts as the Beatles.

Their fifth single, I Want To Hold Your Hand, rocketed them to fame in England. They were introduced to North America on the Ed Sullivan show, and Beatlemania began to spread around the world.

Among their albums were Meet The Beatles, Rubber Soul, Revolver, Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, The Beatles (white album) and Abbey Road. The group made five films, A Hard Day's Night, Help, Yellow Submarine, Magical Mystery Tour and Let Be.

Lennon also wrote two books, In His Own Right and Spaniard In The Works, and cut nine albums after leaving the Beatles.

From rock music they went to ballads to Indian-influenced music when the sitar was all the rage. Then came the psychedelic era and they wrote Strawberry Fields Forever and Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds.

Many consider Sgt. Pepper's the finest rock music album ever made. Lennon was often called the most

controversial, most outspoken and politically aware of the Beatles, and his post-Beatles songs were called eclectic, eccentric, unorthodox and brilliant.

Outside the Dakota, fans sang his first single release, "Give Peace a Chance," which was recorded in a Toronto hotel room during a marathon "bed-in" he and Miss Ono staged for the cause of peace.

Lennon was divorced in 1968 from his first wife, Cynthia, by who he had a son, Julian. He and Miss Ono, married in 1969, fought unsuccessfully for custody of her daughter, Kyoko.

The two were arrested in London in 1968 and Lennon pleaded guilty to possession of hashish and was fined about \$360. Charges against Miss Ono were dropped.

In 1972, the U.S. government began proceedings to deport the Lennons, but immigration officials later dropped the effort.



YOKO ONO ...was starting over



Lennon teamed up with Paul McCartney, above, and the pair wrote songs that remained innovative for 10 years.

# Eldest Gillis offspring is modern dance star, too

MONTREAL (CP) — Christopher Gillis is a young Montreal man who has made good in one of the world's most exciting dance groups, New York's Paul Taylor Dance Company.

When the Taylor company performs at Place des Arts later this week, Gillis will have major roles in three of the six pieces presented on the two programs.

"I'm doing Airs, Esplanade and Le Sacre instead of all six," Gillis ex-

plained by telephone from his New York home.

"I'm being treated very well these days. A year ago I danced in every piece. We had only four men (there are seven now) and every year for two years I did everything.

"Near the end my health gave out."

He joined Taylor's company five years ago after a short dance career which began early, then got tem-

porarily diverted into sports. The Gillis children have always been sports-minded, like their Olympic skier parents Gene Gillis and Rhona Wurtele.

Chris, now 29, is the oldest of the four children, all of whom have made their athletic or artistic mark.

His sister is Margie Gillis, an independent dancer who has become somewhat of a cult figure and who introduced modern dance to China 18 months ago.

Besides Margie, 27, there's National Hockey League player Jere, 23, formerly with New York Rangers, now with Vancouver Canucks, and Nancy, 25, a free-style skier and model who lives in Montreal.

Jere played junior hockey in Sherbrooke for the Beavers and is considered to be one of the better products to graduate from the local organization. And a cousin, John Eaves, is one of the best freestyle skiers in the world.

When he was very young, Chris and Margie studied in Bend, Ore., where they did an adagio act.

**TICKLISH PARTNER**  
"Margie was a problem then," he recalls. "She was too ticklish when I lifted her."

By the time Chris was 10, their parents were getting divorced and his mother moved the children back to Montreal, where boys weren't accepted

at the local dancing school.

He decided to be an athlete, and won Ontario and Quebec gold medals for one-metre springboard diving and a Quebec bronze for gymnastics by the time he was 18.

"When I was about 18, I liked to go to clubs and dance. Then I saw Martha Graham on TV and decided to dance."

He studied at the Rotterdam Dans Centrum, then moved to New York to study with Lucas Hoving in 1973. This led to a scholarship at Jacob's Pillow, the summer mecca of American modern dance in the Berkshire hills of Massachusetts, and acceptance in 1974 into the Jose Limon Dance Company. He joined Taylor's company two years later.

"Paul's ballets are always exhausting and rougher than others," says Gillis.

"You get roughed up in a sports way. In ballet you can pull a tendon down your leg, but Paul's injuries are more brutal. I've already had a knee injury."

Any dancer's life is short if measured against the yardstick of other performing artists.

This is mainly because of the agonies caused by old injuries and the tremendous strength and stamina it requires to lift a female dancer overhead and run along while twirling her into various complex positions.

Gillis says he has only six or seven more dancing years left.

"When I stop dancing I probably won't go near a dance studio the rest of my life."

# Dufresne homecoming capped at Forum



DIANE DUFRESNE ...tight, glossy show

MONTREAL (CP) — There probably hadn't been so much tense excitement in the Forum since Montreal Canadiens' last Stanley Cup championship game on home ice.

On stage before more than 10,000 eager fans was Diane Dufresne, Quebec's premiere chanteuse of rock and roll, who at 36 came home — albeit temporarily — from a self-imposed European exile to play the city's biggest venue, a feat realized by few Quebec artists.

She gave a tight, glossy three-hour performance, drawing from a career repertoire stretching back more than a decade and testing every one of her vocal capabilities, from mellow Piaf-style crooning to gutsy '50s rocking and the occasional banshee scream.

When it came time for the encores,

when the anonymous mass which was the Forum audience became a galaxy of tiny flames from cigarette lighters, Dufresne was visibly moved. She had triumphed.

"You're not only an exceptional audience, but grandiose, too," she announced, a pointed reference to the "Lilliputians" who had damned her for selling out when she agreed in 1979 to appear at a federally-financed Canada Day outdoor concert in Old Montreal.

**HURT, SHE CANCELLED**  
Crestfallen, Dufresne cancelled out of the event — she insists it was never intended to have partisan overtones — and became a world citizen, claiming addresses in Paris, Rio de Janeiro and Los Angeles, where she recorded last spring's hit album *Striptease*.

In Paris, where she is more or less

permanently settled now, she has been heralded by French critics as a new Edith Piaf after performances at the Olympia theatre and elsewhere on the continent.

Monday's engagement in Montreal — a one-night stand for which the kinks were worked out with smaller gigs in Sherbrooke and Trois-Rivieres, Que., last week — was thus her first hometown date since her wacky "Fellini" show at the Theatre St. Denis in autumn, 1978.

Indeed, many in the Forum audience looked as if they'd just come from auditioning for the Italian filmmaker with extravagant costumes, clashing dye-colored hair, faces smeared with glitter dust and much too much mascara.

But no one could top Dufresne's

daring wardrobe, which at times seemed unnecessarily camp. The musically-relaxed opening set saw her in a gown of helium-filled pink balloons over a skimpy chiffon that revealed a bare left breast.

### CUT LOOSE

Dufresne cut loose in the second half, delivering powerful vocals of Blue Suede Shoes and Hound Dog above the instrumental din of a well-disciplined 10-piece backing band.

That was appropriately followed by Chanson pour Elvis (Song for Elvis Presley), a laidback homage to the King of Rock and Roll, which like all her original works has lyrics by Luc Plamondon, the wiry-haired Montrealer who co-wrote the Quebec rock opera *Starmania*.

# Around the Townships

## SCOTSTOWN

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew 657-4747  
On the American Thanksgiving, Nov. 27, Mrs. Earl Gaulin went to Montreal where she was a dinner guest of her cousins, Mrs. Kenneth Foley and Miss Katrina Foley of Hanover, N.H. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter White of London and Mrs. G.L.W. White of Montreal. The dinner was held in the Ritz Carleton where they were able to spend the afternoon visiting.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.N. MacKenzie on Nov. 29 were Mrs. Mina MacDonald, Mrs. Katherine Tomalty and Don Bridges of Lachine. On Sunday, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie were Messrs Lawrence Rider and Robert Rusnak of Megantic.

The many friends of Miss Margaret MacIver of Megantic are sorry to hear that she fell and fractured her hip and is a patient on the 2nd floor in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Livingstone of Beaconsfield spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod.

Mrs. Maurice Auray and daughter Cindy, accompanied by Misses Christine and Joanne Matton of Lennoxville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Real Boulanger and family one afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bergeron spent the weekend in Ottawa, Ont., with Mrs. Bergeron's sister, Lorraine MacLeod.

Mrs. Percy Coates of Gould Station is spending some time with Mrs. Kenneth H. MacIver.

Miss Frances Macdonald of Sherbrooke and Major Walter Murray of Chilliwack, B.C., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.N. MacKenzie and also called on Lennox Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacIver were visiting Mrs. MacIver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patrick in Richmond during the weekend.

## AYER'S CLIFF

Mrs. E.J. Astbury  
Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Beamish were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Coburn in Beebe. Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Beamish home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joyce and family of Rock Island and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Joyce of Stanstead.

Mrs. Gwen True spent a recent weekend with her friend Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb and attended the Jolly Twelve Card Club banquet at the Border Motel and also the Rebekah card party at the IOOF Hall on Saturday night.

Friends of Louise Robinson are very pleased to see her in church and other places after having been confined to her home by illness for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shuttleworth of Littleton, N.H. were recent overnight guests of his sister, Mrs. Ruth Clough.

Friends of Mrs. Blanche Hyatt are indeed sorry to know she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital (Room 316), due to a back problem, and will have to have bed rest for a time. We all hope she will be home very soon, much improved in health.

Mrs. Ethelwyn Libby of the Stoddard Rest Home in Hatley and Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb were recent afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Wyman.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Thompson of Elginburg, Ont., were glad to see them in town the past week when they were house guests of Mr. Herbert Colt. They expect to spend this winter in Elginburg. Their son Bill, who also lives there, is enjoying his work there and all wish him success.

Mrs. Flora Astbury and Mrs. Connie Ashworth spent three days the past week in Montreal where they visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Betty Cross and did some shopping. They were all supper guests of Alan Cross and Ern McEachin at their apartment.

Mrs. Muriel McClary and Mrs. Claire Shipway spent a few days in Toronto recently and attended the Royal Winter Fair.

We are sorry to know that Miss Hilda Robinson is suffering from a severe case of shingles. We hope she will be improving very soon.

Mrs. W.B. Holmes has returned home after spending several days in Ottawa where she was a guest of her son Robert Holmes, Mrs. Holmes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Holmes were at the Wales Home in Richmond on Saturday where they visited friends and Mrs. Holmes' sister, Mrs. Lillian Backus.

Ross Whitcomb has returned to his home in Toronto after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb.

## MARBLETON

Marian Guillette

Recently at the Arena Robert Fournier, East Angus, nine applicants went before three judges to pass the National Preliminary Figure Skating test.

Those passing successfully from Marbleton area were Lynn Brousseau, Julie Monfette, Lisa Audit, Christopher and Charlotte Thorneloe. All are skaters for "Les Lames Magiques" Club de Patinage Artistique of East Angus.

Miss Jennifer Thorneloe took part in the Alexander Galt Regional High School Fashion Show "Masquerade". Jennifer and

seventeen other girls and two boys modeled fashions from Disco Jeans. Much work and preparation went into the show. Beautiful hairdos and "made-up" faces accented the clothes worn. Jennifer reported that very few attended the Monday evening show, due to an earlier cancellation. All proceeds went to sponsor a foster child in Bogota, Columbia.

Mrs. Richard Thorneloe and her sister Alice are spending some time in Florida with relatives. Mrs. Thorneloe is expected back in Marbleton for Christmas.

Friends here, of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Betts, who were recently involved in a car accident, are pleased that Mrs. Betts is now home from the hospital. Although she still has her leg in a cast, she is gaining nicely. Mr. Betts had to be hospitalized for a longer period, as his injuries were more severe. However he is gaining daily and hopes to be home by Christmas.

## SAWYERVILLE

Alice Wilson 889-2932  
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith attended the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto where Mr. Smith was judge

of the Dual-Purpose Short-horn cattle. Travelling by way of Ottawa they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith and on Sunday joined by Mr. David Smith to continue to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith to Toronto to see the Royal. En route they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith in Ottawa.

Mr. N. Winget and Mrs. Margaret Hover were guests of Mrs. Hazel Webster in Orleans, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacRae of Lennoxville were

afternoon tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacRae. Miss Irene Harrison of Bishopton was a weekend guest of Mrs. Hazel Bishop.

## THREE VILLAGES

Doris Belanger 876-2249

Mr. Lyman Hill and daughter Mary of Moosomin, Sask., and Mrs. Joyce Anderson of Ottawa were recent weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill in Stanstead.

Mrs. Ruth Ashman has returned to her home in Stanstead after being a patient in the C.H.U., Sherbrooke, for several

weeks. Mr. Henry Stratton of Sherbrooke and former resident of Stanstead is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Miss Lucille Therrien of Portsmouth, N.H., was an overnight guest of her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Therrien in Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCune of Beaconsfield were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Kate McCune in Rock Island. Her grandson James Hipkin and friends from Kingston, Ont., were also callers at the same home.

# Au Bon Marché

45 King St. West

**OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS (except Sat., closing at 5 p.m.)**

**VISA and MASTER CHARGE**  
Present Parking Card for free token. Park Big Forks City Lot, rear of store.

Some prices not effective before Thurs. 9 a.m.



No need to pay (if perfect) up to \$35!

## CLEARANCE!

### Ladies' Dresses

The leading maker cleared samples, overproduction and some irregulars to Thrifty Au Bon Marche! We expect a fast sell-out at this price, so shop early for best selection. 3rd Floor...

# \$14<sup>97</sup>

### Dress Up for Christmas!

## Men's Suits

New 3-piece styles in 100% wool or wool-polyester blends. A great selection in this season's most wanted colors and patterns. Sizes 36 to 52. Shorts, Talls, Regulars. You've no reason to pay up to \$200.00! Buy yours at Thrifty Au Bon Marche for...

# \$100<sup>00</sup> to \$154<sup>95</sup>

Men's Mezzanine  
**NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR NORMAL ALTERATIONS!**



Compare at over \$100!

## Ladies' Ski Suits

Better quality from two leading Canadian makers. Now's the time to save!

# \$46<sup>97</sup> and \$66<sup>97</sup>

Main Floor...

### Men's HARRIS TWEED Sport Jackets

The genuine article at a really special price! Classic patterns; sizes 36 to 46 in regulars, shorts, talls. Men's Mezzanine...

# \$69<sup>95</sup>

**NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR NORMAL ALTERATIONS!**

Why pay up to \$89.95?

## Men's COUNTRY TWEED Sport Jackets

A good choice in wool-polyester blend for appearance, wear and crease-resistance. 36 to 46. Men's Mezzanine...

# \$54<sup>95</sup>

**NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR NORMAL ALTERATIONS**



No need to pay up to \$25!

## Young Men's "Hang Ten" Leisure Wear

You know the name... it's nationally advertised! Normally these Long and Short-Sleeve T-Shirts and Polo Shirts, Sweat Pants and Sweat Shirts are found in tony sporting goods stores at MUCH HIGHER PRICES! If there's a young man on your Christmas list, make him happy and save money in the process!

<b>Sweat Shirts and Sweat Pants</b> Compare to \$30 ea. <b>\$11.99 ea.</b>	<b>Polo and T-Shirts</b> Compare to \$25! <b>\$8.99</b>	<b>Young Men's Dept.</b> Main Floor
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Compare with confidence to \$75!

## Men's "Blousson" Pack Sac Jackets

Feather and down filled. Half-length front zipper pullover. Folds into its own bag for easy carrying. Superior quality... practical gift at a money-saving price! S. to XL. Men's Wear, Main Floor Lower Level.

# \$45<sup>95</sup>

Compare to \$60!

## Ladies' Velour Housecoats

Just in time for Christmas! Special purchase from one of Canada's top makers. Thrift-priced! Main Floor...

Don't pay \$10! <b>Ladies' Brushed Nylon Nighties</b> Great to own... great as gifts! Assorted pastel, attractively styled. S.M.L. Main Floor...	Why pay \$8.95 to \$11.95? <b>Girls' Velour Pullovers</b> Wide selection of popular styles, priced for savings. Canadian made. Main Floor...			
<b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b>	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Infants' \$4<sup>99</sup></td> <td>4 to 6X \$6<sup>99</sup></td> <td>8 to 14 \$7<sup>99</sup></td> </tr> </table>	Infants' \$4 <sup>99</sup>	4 to 6X \$6 <sup>99</sup>	8 to 14 \$7 <sup>99</sup>
Infants' \$4 <sup>99</sup>	4 to 6X \$6 <sup>99</sup>	8 to 14 \$7 <sup>99</sup>		

Why pay \$70?

## Girls' Ski Suits

Better quality. Canadian made, smartly styled. Nylon shell; warmly interlined. Thrift-Priced. Main Floor...

# \$54<sup>95</sup>

Compare at \$4.95!

## Infants' Sleepers

Stretch terry by a better Canadian maker. Main Floor...

# \$2<sup>99</sup>

Still time to sew your Holiday Dress and SAVE!

## New Holiday Dress Fabrics

Special purchase, so savings are BIG! You'll see the same fabrics used in high priced dresses in better stores... but you'll sew your own and SAVE! Compare to \$7.95 meter! 3rd Floor Fabric Dept. ...

# \$1<sup>99</sup> and \$2<sup>99</sup> meter

If perfect, you could pay to \$14.95!

## Young Men's Sweat Shirts

Slightly irregular, Canadian made, fleece lined, white and colors. Young Men's Dept., Main Floor...

# \$5<sup>99</sup>

Our regular price, \$10.97!

## Ladies' Velour Pullovers

Four lovely styles, reduced in time for gift giving! Big color selection. 3rd Floor...

# \$7<sup>99</sup>

You could pay (if perfect) to \$11.95... but DON'T!

## Ladies' Nighties

Slight irregulars... sale priced. 3rd Floor...

# \$3<sup>99</sup>

## KNOWLTON

**Kay Taylor**  
243-6177

"Free Groceries" draw winners at Knowlton's I.G.A. are: November 24 - Muriel Sykes for \$33.25; December 1 - Mrs. Betsy Cowan for \$34.98. Both winners were Knowlton residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury and children of Lennoxville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duboyce.

Mr. Curt Peters of The Edith Kathan Home, West Bromo, was a dinner guest and visiting Mrs. May Hives and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moseley on Monday. Mrs. Gardner Booth was also with the family at the same time. Local friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Peters is able to be out and around again and is much better.

Members of the community extend sympathy at this time to the families of two former residents, Douglas Erskine and Clifford Boussada, who both passed away recently.

Your correspondent, Kay Taylor returned home Sunday (November 30) after successful eye surgery at the R.V.H. and is doing fine. While in hospital she received visits from Ernest Dore, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Savard and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, with Gordy and Madeleine motoring her home. After dinner at the Dennis Taylors, they spent some time with Gordon's father, Mr. Sydney Taylor, before driving back to Ste. Dorothee.

Thought: "Likely as not, the child you can do the least with, will do the most to make you proud."

-Mignon McLaughlin

the funeral at St. Luke's church, Waterloo, were Russell Savage, Mrs. Myrtle McLellan, Mrs. Leonard Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright, Mrs. Gladys Hayes, Mrs. Mildred Bowering and Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker.

Friends were also sorry to hear of the passing away of Mrs. Theophile Jeanson, a resident here for many years. Sympathy was extended to Mr. Jeanson and their family.

The lovely Christmas wreath placed on the door at St. Matthew's Church was given by the George

family. Members wish to thank them, it was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Francis Talbot held an Avon Party on Wed. evening. There were stuffed animals also on display. After a few sales, a card game was held. The hostess served doughnuts, cupcakes, tea and coffee, bringing a happy evening to a close.

## EAST FARNHAM

**Mrs. Eunice Thomas**  
Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther King and Mr. Carl Gibson have been Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson of Stanbridge

Station, Wade Vincent of Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ducharme, Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Addis of Mystic.

The sympathy of this community goes to Mrs. Taber Tevay in the death of her mother. Best wishes are expressed to Taber for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neil of Brockville, Ont., were guests of Mrs. Neil's grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Marion Webb and Miss Harriet Shufelt on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horner were pleasantly

surprised by an overnight visit of their son, Roland from Toronto, while in the vicinity on business.

Gary Shufelt of Edmonton, Alta., spent a holiday with his parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shufelt and Mrs. Pearl Beattie, visiting other relatives while here.

## MILAN

**Mrs. R. Nicholson**  
Friends of Miss Margaret MacIver, of Lake Megantic, were sorry to hear of her accident when she fell and broke her hip. She was transferred from St. Joseph

Hospital, Lake Megantic where she is gaining and out of I.C.U. We extend our best wishes that she will continue to improve.

Mr. Duncan McLeod was in Sherbrooke recently. Wesley Nicholson, of Verdun, was a Sunday caller of Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholson.

Major Walter Murray, of Sardis, B.C., and Miss Frances Macdonald, Sherbrooke, were callers in town on Tuesday evening, December 2nd.

Mrs. Isabell Moulard was a visitor of her mother over the weekend.

## MASSAWIPPI

**Mrs. Francis Yetter**  
Clair Dezan of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Yetter of Lennoxville, and Mrs. Pauline Badham of Brown's Hill were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter.

Mrs. Sam MacDonald attended a baby shower for her daughter, Mrs. Bill Dings at the home of Mrs. Weldon Dustin in Ayer's Cliff, given by Mrs. David Dustin.

Francis Yetter has been a shut-in for a few weeks under the case of Dr. Bryant of

Magog. Mrs. Claire Shipway spent a few days in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Galen Young of Lennoxville and Hugh MacDonald were callers at the MacDonald home.

**cash in with a classified ad...**



# Au Bon Marché

45 King St. West

VISA and MASTER CHARGE

Present Parking Card for free token. Park Big Forks City Lot, rear of store.

## Gift Ideas...

thrifty Au Bon Marché is just chock-full of great gift ideas... ALL AT PRICES THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Here are some suggestions!

THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR	MAIN FLOOR MEN'S LOWER LEVEL	Le NAC	MAIN FLOOR, LADIES' WEAR	SPORTS-CAMPING
Girls' Slacks and Jeans <b>\$9.97 to \$11.97</b>	Pot Holders .59	Men's Work Gloves and Mitts <b>\$1.09 to \$8.69</b>	Skirts and Slacks <b>\$16.99 to \$39.47</b>	Infants', Boys', Girls' Pant Sets <b>\$4.99 to \$9.97</b>	Air Rifles from <b>\$32.89</b>
Kiddies' Jump Suits <b>\$9.97</b>	Tea Towels .99	Men's Ski Gloves and Mitts <b>\$13.95 to \$24.95</b>	Scarves <b>\$2.89</b>	Children's Mitts <b>\$1.29 to \$3.79</b>	Gun Racks, Gun Cases <b>\$4.19 to \$79.87</b>
Kiddies' Overalls <b>\$7.67</b>	Shampoo .99 to <b>\$2.39</b>	Men's Flannelette Shirts <b>\$9.99 to \$14.99</b>	Belts <b>\$4.99 to \$15.29</b>	Ladies' Skirts <b>\$10.49 to \$43.95</b>	Dart Boards <b>\$16.79 to \$44.47</b>
Girls' Pyjamas and Nighties <b>\$2.99 to \$6.47</b>	Conditioning Shampoo .99 to <b>\$2.39</b>	Men's Sport and Work Boots <b>\$27.95 and \$59.95</b>	Beret, Touque Sets <b>\$9.99 to \$22.99</b>	Ladies' Blouses <b>\$11.95 to \$34.95</b>	Darts <b>\$3.97 to \$63.47</b>
Babies' and Children's Sweaters <b>\$2.27 to \$5.99</b>	Puzzles .99	Ladies' and Men's Cross-Country Ski Suits <b>\$40.95 to \$67.95</b>	<b>BOYS' and YOUNG MEN'S</b>	<b>SPORTS-CAMPING</b>	Flashlights and Lanterns <b>\$1.39 to \$19.95</b>
Girls' Pullovers <b>\$5.99 to \$7.97</b>	Hairbrushes .99	Men's Downhill Ski and Snowmobile Suits <b>\$37.95 to \$69.97</b>	Boys' Ski Suits <b>\$45.97 to \$53.47</b>	Boys' and Men's Hockey Skates <b>\$21.47 to \$94.47</b>	Leather Boxing Gloves <b>\$24.87 to \$29.47</b>
Girls' 'Western' Shirts <b>\$4.99</b>	Porcelain Figurines <b>\$1.69</b>	Men's Insulated Vests <b>\$10.49 to \$33.95</b>	Boys' Duffles and Jackets <b>\$34.97 to \$49.97</b>	Mukluks and Hunting Boots <b>\$38.47 to \$46.47</b>	Cross Country Ski Poles <b>\$5.47 and \$8.89</b>
Boys' Shirts <b>\$4.77 to \$9.97</b>	Mini Toy Cars .99	<b>MAIN FLOOR, MEN'S WEAR</b>	Boys' Insulated Vests <b>\$27.95 to \$29.97</b>	Squash, Badminton, Racquette Ball Rackets <b>\$7.87 to \$25.79</b>	Ski Bags and Carrying Bags <b>\$3.79 to \$10.87</b>
Boys' Sweaters <b>\$4.47 to \$12.97</b>	5-pc. Bathroom Sets <b>\$15.97 to \$21.97</b>	Men's Dress Socks <b>\$1 to \$3.98</b>	Boys' Sweaters <b>\$7.97 to \$19.97</b>	Spinning and Fly Rods <b>\$9.97 to \$37.47</b>	Ski Gloves <b>\$5.19 to \$15.47</b>
Boys' Pyjamas <b>\$3.67 to \$8.47</b>	Hamper Sets <b>\$22.97</b>	Men's Dress Gloves <b>\$2.49 to \$8.95</b>	Boys' Plaid Shirts <b>\$9.97</b>	Spinning and Salmon Reels <b>\$5.95 to \$61.47</b>	Ski Socks, Ski Wax .99 to <b>\$7.19</b>
Boys' Sweat Shirts <b>\$7.97</b>	Bath Towels <b>\$2.79 to \$5.49</b>	Men's Sweaters <b>\$8.47 to \$20.97</b>	Boys' Dressing Gowns <b>\$8.47</b>	Pac-Sacs; Shoulder, Hockey, Sport Bags <b>\$2.99 to \$57.87</b>	Cross Country Ski Boots <b>\$15.95 to \$27.47</b>
Boys' Dressing Gowns <b>\$11.97</b>	Wash Cloths <b>\$1.09 and \$1.29</b>	Men's Suits <b>\$19.95 to \$79.95</b>	Young Men's Sweaters <b>\$9.97 to \$21.97</b>	Jogging Suits <b>\$17.47 to \$32.29</b>	Broom Ball Shoes <b>\$29.87</b>
Knitting Wool <b>\$1.99 to \$4.65</b>	Fitted Sheet, Sheet, Pillow Case Sets Queen, double, single <b>\$28.97 to \$39.97</b>	Men's Ties <b>\$2.98 and \$3.98</b>	Young Men's Shirts <b>\$14.97</b>	Snowmobile Helmets <b>\$25.79 to \$43.79</b>	Men's Bowling Shoes <b>\$28.47</b>
Bedspreads <b>\$21.97 to \$33.97</b>	Tablecloths <b>\$9.97 and \$10.97</b>	Men's Shirts <b>\$6.47 to \$11.47</b>	<b>MAIN FLOOR, LADIES' WEAR</b>	Cue Sticks <b>\$8.29 to \$13.89</b>	Cross Country Skis <b>\$27.47 to \$47.49</b> pr.
Comforters <b>\$19.97 to \$36.97</b>	Electric Hair Dryers <b>\$14.97</b>	Men's Sweaters <b>\$8.47 to \$11.95</b>	Ladies' Sweaters <b>\$3.89 to \$40.49</b>	Cue Stick Bags, Cases <b>\$6.47 and \$10.89</b>	Golf Balls <b>\$6.89 to \$11.47</b> doz.
Ladies' Slippers <b>\$3.47 to \$5.99</b>	Men's Shirts <b>\$6.47 to \$11.47</b>	Men's Shirts <b>\$9.97 to \$13.45</b>	Ladies' Ski Suits <b>\$66.97</b>	Curling Brooms <b>\$14.89 to \$22.47</b>	7-pc. Golf Sets <b>\$69.89</b>
Ladies' Pyjamas <b>\$7.27 and \$7.99</b>	Men's Sweaters <b>\$8.47 to \$20.97</b>	Car Coats, Duffles, Jackets <b>\$19.95 to \$79.95</b>	Ladies' Housecoats <b>\$14.99 to \$33.97</b>	Curling Gloves <b>\$13.89 to \$14.89</b>	Golf Umbrellas <b>\$7.47 to \$22.47</b>
Ladies' Nighties <b>\$7.27</b>	Men's Ties <b>\$3.98</b>	Men's Ties <b>\$2.98 and \$3.98</b>	Ladies' Negligee Sets <b>\$14.97</b>	Curling Sliders and Grippers <b>\$5.47</b>	Golf Clubs from <b>\$16.99</b>
Ladies' Pullovers <b>\$6.99 and \$7.99</b>	Men's Woolen Slacks <b>\$14.97</b>	Men's Dressing Gowns <b>\$9.97 to \$29.95</b>	Ladies' Handbags <b>\$11.49 to \$15.97</b>	Tasco Binoculars <b>\$33.89 to \$84.95</b>	Compound Archery Bows from <b>\$119.47</b>
Ladies' Pantyhose .99	Men's Slippers <b>\$5.99 to \$7.47</b>	Men's Hats and Caps <b>\$3.99 to \$18.95</b>	Ladies' Scarves <b>\$1.19 to \$2.49</b>	Rifle Telescopes <b>\$13.67 to \$247.47</b>	Hunting Arrows <b>\$8.29 to \$49.87</b>
Electric Curling Irons <b>\$10.97</b>	Men's Gloves <b>\$2.29 to \$3.49</b>	Men's Belts <b>\$4.99 to \$6.99</b>	Ladies' Umbrellas <b>\$5.99 to \$16.99</b>	Boita Shotguns <b>\$63.47</b>	Sleeping Bags <b>\$16.39 to \$97.89</b>
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens <b>\$1.49 to \$2.29</b>	Men's Pyjamas <b>\$8.97 to \$10.47</b>	Men's Slacks <b>\$16.95 to \$23.95</b>	Ladies' Dress Gloves <b>\$1.59 to \$3.49</b>	Children's Ski Suits <b>\$53.97 to \$82.97</b>	Fly Tying Kits and Vises <b>\$17.89 to \$25.47</b>
Aprons <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>MAIN FLOOR MEN'S, LOWER LEVEL</b>	Sweaters and Blouses <b>\$5.79 to \$29.95</b>	Girls' Sweaters <b>\$1.99 to \$9.49</b>	Pocket and Hunting Knives <b>\$6.47 to \$37.89</b>	Fishermen's Downriggers <b>\$69.87 to \$147.89</b>
Oven Mitts <b>\$1.69 pr.</b>	Men's Winter Jackets <b>\$33.97 to \$94.97</b>		Children's Slacks and Jeans <b>\$7.99 to \$19.99</b>		

## SOUTH STUKELY

**Myrtle Hilliker**  
297-2535

Friends were sorry to hear of the passing away of Helen Muriel Davidson. Sympathy was extended to her son and family. Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Davidson and family. Those from here attending

## SUTTON

**Mable Boyce**  
538-2946

Mrs. Nettie Mudgett of Abercorn was in Sutton to attend a meeting for Olivet Baptist Church at Mr. and Mrs. O. Baker's and was an overnight guest of Mrs. Percy Rumsby.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Monique Macdonald who passed away at the B.M.P.M. Hospital, Cowansville, on December 4, after a lengthy illness.

The Baptist Mission Circle met on Tuesday, December 2nd, with a small attendance, as many were ill with colds, etc. Mrs. O. Baker was the hostess for November meeting which had been postponed until this date.

Mrs. Natalie Patton is a patient in the B.M.P.M. Hospital, her many friends hope to see her home and better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischl were in Montreal to attend a dinner given by the Czechoslovakian Legion.

## DANVILLE

**Janet Element**  
839-2491

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor were Mrs. Rita Bernard and sons Merrick and Francis. Also at the same home was Mrs. Evelyn Richmond of South Durham.

Word has been received of the death of Melvin Stevens of Cambridge, Ont. He will be remembered by many here, as he lived with his late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevens at Trout Brook, Que., for a number of years before going to Ontario. Sympathy is extended to his wife and relatives.

The Catholic Women's League held a very successful and festive food sale on Friday afternoon, November 28. Three ladies were the lucky winners of cakes, namely, Mrs. Brenda McDougall taking home a lovely fruit cake, Mrs. Edith Stevens winning an applesauce cake and an angel cake won by Mrs. Margaret Williams. The members of the League would like to extend their deep appreciation to the non-members who contributed to the sale so generously.

Thursday, Dec. 11

# St. Andrews holds annual church service

MELBOURNE — The Annual Celebration and Festival Service of the St. Andrew's Society of Richmond, Melbourne and district took place in St. Andrew's Church, Upper Melbourne on the afternoon of Sunday, November 30.

Nearly 200 people packed the historical church, now 139 years old, for this special occasion. Praise was led by the Snow Shoe Club Choir of Sherbrooke, directed by Irving Richards, and accompanied by Lew Jenne. At the organ for the congregational praise was the church's young organist Francine Beaubien. Professor Alan W. Jones of Bishop's University brought a stirring and appropriate message for the day, whilst the service was conducted by the minister of the church,

and President of the St. Andrew's Society, the Rev. James C. MacIain Jack, assisted by the Rev. Howard Hawes of St. Ann's Anglican Church, and the Rev. Marion Hartgerink of Chalmers United Church.

The offering, dedicated to the work of the John Milton Society for the Blind in Canada amounted to \$228.

A Scottish concert followed in the church hall at which Revs. Peter and Marion Hartgerink charmed with their rendering of several Scottish songs accompanied by guitar, and Dave Donachie and Pat Morgan delighted the audience with their Scottish medleys at the piano, whilst the Snow Shoe Club Choir added two or three more delightful songs.

Greetings and good wishes were given by William Burns from the St. Patrick's

Society, and by various members of the clergy from local churches.

An excellent lunch was served by the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church.

Although the ladies had not expected such a large number of people in attendance, they managed to produce an unending supply of sandwiches, cakes, coffee

and tea from the kitchen. It is most encouraging that this oldest society in the community is now attracting increasing support and interest each year.

## Ascot Women's Institute

Ascot W.I. Meeting was held Dec. 4, at 11 a.m., in the Lennoxville Town Hall. Meeting opened with Christmas program arranged by Mrs. R. Hutchison. Christmas carols with Mrs. Hutchison at the piano, were sung with enthusiasm. This being a "Member Participation" Program, as each member's name was called, she responded with a reading or recall of something pertaining to Christmas. Two members sang a Christmas song with all members joining in on the chorus, and so on. It all sparkled with Christmas spirit. Mrs. Hutchison was thanked for her excellent leadership.

Pot luck lunch, ably convened by Mrs. A. Hatcher, was next in order. The Women's Institute Grace was repeated in unison, and all sat down to a delicious hot meal.

Meeting was resumed at 2 p.m. The Mary Stewart Collect was repeated in unison, followed by the Flag Salute.

Mrs. Wm. Pearson paid fitting tribute to the late Mrs. Hazel Coates, citing W.I. Offices she had held in Provincial, County and Branch. Mrs. Coates was a person of many talents and abilities, she was historian, teacher, musician, keenly interested in all around her. Her advice on Institute matters was much valued. She will be greatly missed. A moment of silence was observed in her memory.

President, Mrs. D. Annesley welcomed members and thanked lunch convenor, Mrs. A. Hatcher and all who assisted.

Motto: It's not what we give but what we share, for the gift without the giver is bare; Roll Call: Answered by members paying \$1.00 each for Christmas gifts for shut-ins.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved; treasurer's report showed healthy balance. At this point, Mrs. H. Robertson presented Mrs. G. Robinson with a gift on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary.

Correspondence included a thank-you from Lennoxville Elementary School for donation to the Hot Lunch Program; greetings from Mrs. Edith Parsons and Mrs. Blanche Hyatt; Request

from Ottawa "Y", Dept. of Education, for sewing kits for the refugees in Somalia. Interesting letter from Mrs. D. McElrea was read. We all miss Helen very much, especially at this Christmas meeting.

Convenors' reports as follows: Agriculture: Spoke of Beekeepers' Problem, because of failure of clover crop; Citizenship: In the year 1918 the Rights Award to commemorate when women became Persons under the Law.

Education: Read article by School Bus Driver of School Bus Safety; Home Economics: Read poem; "Minutes of Gold"; Welfare and Health: Gave tips on conserving vitamin C in good. Read article on Maturity.

Publicity: Reported to County and Press; Social Service: Read letter from Mrs. Dufort, daughter of late Mrs. Ste. Marie. Thanked Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutchison for preparing Christmas cheer for shut-ins.

New Business: Voted donation to Grace Christian Home. In Memoriam gift to Sherbrooke Hospital in loving memory of the late Mrs. Hazel Coates.

Bring articles for sewing kit to next meeting, -- needles, pins, thread, (white cotton or nylon), thimbles, metric tape measure, snaps, hooks and eyes, rickrack braid etc. Mrs. H. Little has kindly offered to make the bags to contain these.

Meeting adjourned to meet again on Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. A. Hatcher, weather permitting.

Santa appeared in person to the tune of Jingle Bells and a happy time was enjoyed with the usual gift exchange.



**Your Birthday**

December 11, 1980

You are likely to develop many new interests this coming year. Even if you are out of school, you may take courses which will add to your expertise and knowledge. Education will enhance your self-esteem.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today you can really analyze the possibilities and are able to discern value where others can't, be it in things or people. You'll profit from both. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's possible you could establish goals today that others may feel are out of your reach. You'll succeed, however, because you'll have powerful inner motivations.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The types of companions you select today will have a great influence on you in ways you'd least expect. Associate with pals who think "win."

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today it may seem that matters are taken out of your control in a situation you deem important. However, instead of working against you, this will serve your best interests.

# Astro

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You have a nice way about you today which wins allegiance. It's your willingness to share the good things you have going that does it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** We should always take pride in that which we do, but today this axiom must be doubly emphasized. Rewards for good work are larger than usual.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Problems or challenges are not likely to intimidate you today. You have the capacity to take everything in stride. You're able to appreciate the humorous aspects.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Shifting of altering circumstances are conditions to which you'll adapt readily and easily today. Twists and turns will work out to your ultimate benefit.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Because you are open-minded and prepared to listen to suggestions today, you have the faculty to

improve on what they have to offer.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The two areas in which you are likely to be the luckiest today are career and finances. Interrelated happenings could tie them together beneficially.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You'll be happiest today in situations which permit you to use your organizational or management skills. When you run the show, all involved come out ahead.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** This should be a good day, but the type of luck you'll enjoy may not be evident to you when it occurs. Later, however, all will be made clear.

IT'S A NOTE FROM SANTA! HE SAYS THERE ARE ONLY 13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT 'TIL CHRISTMAS!



# Crossword

ACROSS

1 Lace collar  
5 Mists  
9 Performer  
14 Ms. Raines  
15 Flower  
16 Pro  
17 Star-shaped  
19 Experiment  
20 Casefire  
21 Machine tool  
23 Study  
24 S. Pacific garb  
27 Palo  
29 Make  
31 Rand  
35 Ocelot, e.g.  
37 Fabric  
39 Slow Mus.  
40 Can. prov.  
42 Venerated  
44 Durocher, et al  
45 Redolence  
47 W. Indies isle  
49 Before  
50 Samples  
52 Abase  
54 Elfy  
56 Casino item:  
2 words  
59 Speedy

DOWN

1 Pauses  
2 Extreme  
3 Decorations  
4 Bird  
5 Grippe  
6 Lubricate  
7 Pleased  
8 Asian nation  
9 Behind  
10 Army rank  
11 Small group  
12 Gen. Bradley  
13 Morbid  
18 Imparts  
22 Wahoo  
25 Terrestrial  
26 Crushed: 2

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

WORDS ACROSS  
1 LACE COLLAR  
5 MISTS  
9 PERFORMER  
14 MRS. RAINES  
15 FLOWER  
16 PRO  
17 STAR-SHAPED  
19 EXPERIMENT  
20 CASEFIRE  
21 MACHINERY  
23 STUDY  
24 S. PACIFIC GARB  
27 PALM  
29 MAKE  
31 RAND  
35 OCELOT  
37 FABRIC  
39 SLOW MUSIC  
40 CAN. PROV.  
42 VENERATED  
44 DUROCHER  
45 REDOLENCE  
47 WEST INDIES ISLAND  
49 BEFORE  
50 SAMPLES  
52 ABASE  
54 ELF  
56 CASINO ITEM

WORDS DOWN  
1 PAUSE  
2 EXTREME  
3 DECORATION  
4 BIRD  
5 GRIPPE  
6 LUBRICATE  
7 PLEASED  
8 ASIAN NATION  
9 BEHIND  
10 ARMY RANK  
11 SMALL GROUP  
12 GENERAL BRADLEY  
13 MORBID  
18 IMPARTS  
22 WAHOO  
25 TERRESTRIAL  
26 CRUSHED

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# Radio Shack

285 DIVISION TANDY ELECTRONICS LIMITED

**Give autosound for Christmas and year round happy travelling!**

Only 1-9/16 x 5-1/8 x 5-5/16" Yet this player delivers 8 watts of superb-sounding stereo! Sliding volume, balance and tone controls. Insert cassette to start player. Pushbutton eject turns player "off". Auto-Stop with indicator lamp. Locking fast forward. Just add a pair of speakers and turn on the music! 12-1803

**save \$10**

5995

**save \$9**

2388

**2 for the price of ONE**

6497

**save 24%**

4888

**save \$7**

3788

**150 great projects!**

Start a fun hobby in less time... Produce electronic projects that affect. Uses one 9 V. battery. 2 "AA" cells. 28-248

**When you're out TAD-25 answers telephone calls**

DUSFONE TAD-25 answers calls and takes messages on cassette. Calls are answered with your 20 sec. pre-recorded message. Voice-actuated cassette lets caller deliver entire message. Screens incoming calls. Red message-received light. Doubles as a cassette recorder/player/dictating machine (complete with built-in condenser mike). AC operation. Modular plug connects to phone jack. 43-260

**save \$200**

32995

**save \$50**

17995

**save \$10**

Affordable gift idea!

EC-269 calculator. Multi-featured! With long-life batteries & case. 65-676

1695

**save 25%**

3488

Sale prices expire December 24, 1980

Consult the white pages for the Radio Shack store nearest you

VISA MasterCard

**A Christmas Gift that can be opened all year long**

The Record is Like a Letter From Home Each and Every Day Monday thru Friday

Merry Christmas

PHONE IN NEW ORDERS IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! LONG DISTANCE? ... CALL THE OPERATOR; WE'LL ACCEPT THE CHARGES! TEL.: (819) 569-9528

and ASK FOR SYLVIE.

Give The Record To

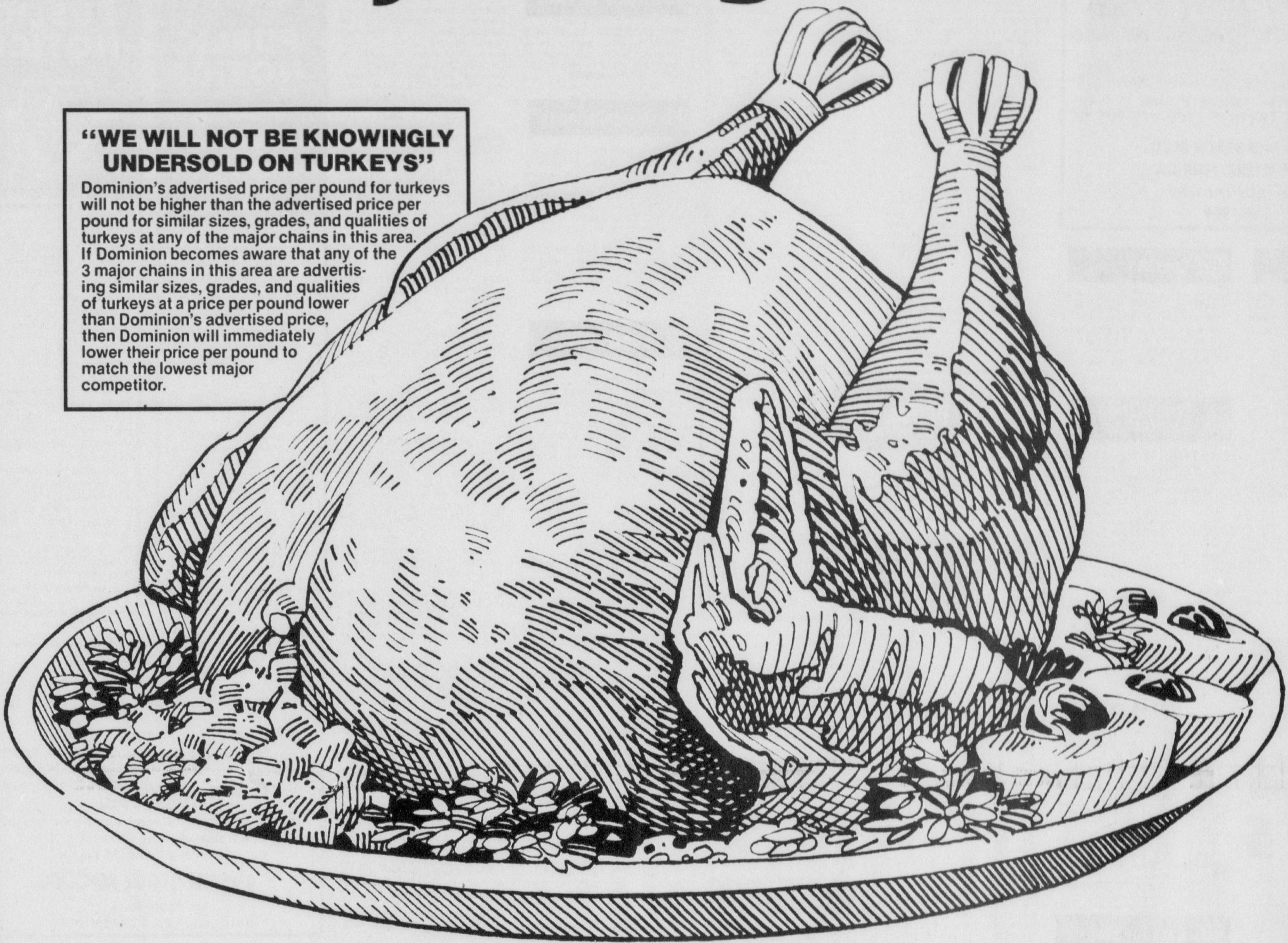
A Loved One Moved Away, Your Son or Daughter, Or A Friend... Whom You Would Like To Write More Often, But Do Not Have The Time

2520 Roy St. Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1C1

# Young turkeys, a Money-saving Tradition.

**"WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY  
UNDERSOLD ON TURKEYS"**

Dominion's advertised price per pound for turkeys will not be higher than the advertised price per pound for similar sizes, grades, and qualities of turkeys at any of the major chains in this area. If Dominion becomes aware that any of the 3 major chains in this area are advertising similar sizes, grades, and qualities of turkeys at a price per pound lower than Dominion's advertised price, then Dominion will immediately lower their price per pound to match the lowest major competitor.



CANADA GRADE "A"  
**FROZEN  
YOUNG  
TURKEYS**  
20 LB AND UP  
**SPECIAL!**

**1.94** kg.  
**.88** LB.

**STORE HOURS: ALL DOMINION STORES LOCATED IN LARGE SHOPPING CENTRES WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. FROM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th UNTIL DECEMBER 23rd, 1980.**



*Louise Desaulniers' column*

Home Economist  
Consumers are invited to write to:  
Les Supermarchés Dominion Limitée, P.O. Box 6080, Station "A", Montréal, Québec H3C 3G7

**THE CHRISTMAS TURKEY**

Traditionally, most of us enjoy a delicious turkey dinner for Christmas and I for one, would not want to change that at all. But we shouldn't forget that turkey is also an excellent nutritious meal any time. Turkey meat is very lean and can replace chicken in many recipes. Why not use your turkey leftovers and prepare a variety of cold dishes that are not only economical, but tasty as well. Try turkey stuffed tomatoes, open-faced sandwiches garnished with pineapple and cheese. Let your imagination go wild and invent your own salads. Or try the following recipe...it's great!

**WALDORF TURKEY SALAD**

3 cups of cooked turkey, cubed • 1 1/2 cups sliced celery • 1 cup diced apples • 1/2 cup chopped nuts • 1 tsp. salt • 1/4 cup salad dressing.  
Mix turkey, celery, apples, nuts and salt together in a bowl. Blend in salad dressing. Refrigerate. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with paprika. Makes 6 portions.

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!**

Values effective until closing Tuesday, December 16th, 1980 in Dominion Stores:  
Sherbrooke Shopping Centre, 2209 King Street West, Sherbrooke and Rock Forest Shopping Centre, 2200 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest.

*A Definite Difference at*  
**Dominion**

**Steel Service Center**  
Angles • Beams • Channels  
Plates • Sheets • Pipes • Re-Bar, etc.  
**SHAPE CUTTING AVAILABLE**  
**Simmonds Steel Warehouse**  
1931 Galt East, Sherbrooke, Tel: (819) 563-4155

# Classified

(819) 569-9525

**BUYING GOLD & SILVER COINS**  
WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE IN TOWN  
Pocket Watches, Dental Gold, Old Jewelry  
**COIN CENTER**  
233 Queen St. Lennoxville, Que.  
Tel.: (819) 565-8188

**1. Property for sale**  
**1. Property for sale**  
NEW TWO-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH home in Morse Shores with 100 foot frontage on a deep canal near the river. \$59,900.  
**4839 PALM BEACH BLVD. FORT MYERS, FLORIDA**  
For information **565-1969**

**60. Articles for sale**  
**60. Articles for sale**  
**67. Poultry**  
APPLES — Heath's Farm, McInosh, Corland, and Lobo. Also, have apple juice, 6 miles North of Stanstead on Route 143 on the right. Tel. 876-2975.  
CHILD'S CROSS Country ski boots, like new, size 12 skates size 11, d'Aoust skates size 1; women skates, size 8; men's Norwegian Cross Country ski boots, size 9, 2 pairs rubber boots, line and unlined, size 12, ski doo boots, size 11. Call 842-4271.  
"1940" DEGERE upright piano and bench in excellent condition. \$350.00. Tel. 565-7890 after 5 p.m.  
USED SNOW BLOWERS, 5 to 10 h.p., Toro 5 h.p. rotor-tiller, B.S. 5 h.p. motor, chain saw 12 inch, new special chain saws, cases, chain oil 384 per gallon. Dougherty Equipment Reg'd., 563-1508, Lennoxville.  
SALE — Moving out of town. Must sell fast, one bookcase, headboard double bed, new box spring mattress, desk, cabinet, garage merchandise, lots of odds and ends, dishes, 3 antique chairs, lots of good tools, drills, come up and pick something for almost nothing. Please call for appointment, 575 Quebec, near Dominion, 562-6089.  
HARDWOOD KITCHEN SET, 63" x 39", 4 chairs including one captain. Comes from the 1st Catholic presbytery in Compton, 125 years old, also bed, 64" x 48" corrugated wood, 100 years old, also modern bedroom set with bureau and chest of drawers, like new. Tel. 835-5414.  
20" BLACK and white television, Sears. Tel. 566-2586.  
MAPLE FIREWOOD for sale, chunks, blocks and fine wood for wood stoves, furnaces, fireplaces, we do deliver. Tel. 514-292-3122.  
DRY FIREWOOD, 12-16 inch, also cedar kindling. Call after 7 p.m. 889-2237.

**92. Legal notices**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF BEDFORD  
Notice is hereby given that all offices of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board will be closed from December 24, 1980 to January 4, 1981 inclusive. Given at Cowansville, Quebec, this 5th day of December 1980.  
J.R. BISSELL  
Director General  
**MUNICIPALITY OF EAST BOLTON**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Public notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held on December 18, 1980 at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall at Bolton Centre, Que., in accordance to article 474.2 of Bill 105, for adopting the municipal budget of 1981.  
Any interested ratepayers may attend this meeting to ask questions regarding the budget.  
Given at South Bolton, Que., the 5th day of December, 1980.  
MRS. ANN M. COTE  
Sec. Treas.  
**CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC TOWN OF RICHMOND**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Public Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the Town of Richmond that at the next special meeting of the Council which will be held at the Town Hall, Monday, December 29th, 1980 at 19:00 hours, that the budget for the year 1981 will be adopted and that the deliberations and the question period at the said meeting will be only on this item.  
Given at Richmond, Que., this 9th day of December, 1980.  
GILLES DUCHARME, M.O.A.  
Secretary-Treasurer  
**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWN OF COOKSHIRE**  
**To the ratepayers of said municipality**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer of said municipality that: The council of the Town of Cookshire will hold a special meeting on December 18, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall situated at 100 Main St. East for the purpose of studying the estimated budget for 1981 as well as the three year capital expenditure project.  
Given at Cookshire this 5th day of December, nineteen hundred and eighty,  
ANDRE CROSETIERE  
Secretary-Treasurer

**7. For rent**  
BEEBE, 4 rooms, second floor, freshly painted and insulated, forced air heat, available now. Tel. 876-2262.  
WATERVILLE, 5 room apartment to sublet, ground floor, own private driveway, electric heating. For information call 569-9525 ask for Odette.

**26. Courses**  
VISIT THE CHILDREN'S HOUSE — Children's Montessori program (2 1/2 - 6 years) by experienced qualified teacher. Enrolments now for January. Pauline Evans, 569-2091.

**28. Professional Services**  
FORMER WESTERN CANADIAN commodity futures trading advisor, now resident in North Hatley interested in managing a small number of local accounts. Specialist in livestock and grain futures. Not for the uninitiated. If interested call Jim Croft, 819-842-2920.

**LAWYERS**  
HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRES, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295 314, Main St. Cowansville, Tel. 514-263-4077.  
**NOTARIES**  
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville. 567-0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 1 Georgeville 843-8921 or by appointment.  
**ACCOUNTANTS**  
ACCOUNTING & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES — David B. Lyon, B.B.A., Tel. 566-8111, Custom designed computer programs. Basic, fortran, assembler. Service D'Informatique, 566-8111.

**EXCHANGES accepted**  
Dining room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.  
**RAOUL FORTIER INC.**  
We Sell New Furniture  
1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke **567-3581**

**92. Legal notices**  
**NOTICE**  
Notice is given that Joanne Irene Shadbill residing and having her domicile at R.R. 3, Bury, will make an application to the Minister of Justice to obtain an order changing her name from Joanne Irene Shadbill into Joanne Irene Aulis.  
LISE DUBE  
Attorney for Petitioner  
**NOTICE**  
Notice is given that Steven William Shadbill, residing and having his domicile at R.R. 3, Bury, will make an application to the Minister of Justice to obtain an order changing his name from Steven William Shadbill into Steven William Aulis.  
LISE DUBE  
Attorney for Petitioner

**10. Rest homes**  
VACANCY FOR 2 elderly men, mobile or bed ridden. Also semi-private for elderly lady. Tel. 569-5237.

**60a Xmas Trees**  
**60b Gift Guide**  
CULTIVATED SCOTCH PINE — Come and cut your own. Moulton Hill Rd., Lennoxville (former Woodward-Littlejohn farm). For appointment, Tel. 566-2007.  
FLORALIES PLANT DECOR, 566-5066. Scotch white pine, spruce, Balsam, birch, "Delivery" Stores, parking lot King and Bowen. Salesman, Alton Simpson.  
CUDDLY PUPS — Registered Landseers and Newfoundland Greys with excellent breeding. Good children's dog. Ready before Christmas. Phone 819-657-4931.

**61. Articles wanted**  
WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.  
REVERIE BOOK SHOP — Books and records make thoughtful Christmas gifts. 183 Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 563-0555.  
CLOTHING OF THE LATE 1800's and early 1900's, also accessories such as hats, purses, jewelry and hand crocheted and quilted items. Write or call collect Jean Chute, Birchton, 819-875-3525.

**20. Job Opportunities**  
PART-TIME HELP needed in small ski Auberge for weekends (could be High School girl) Brome area. Tel. 514-243-6604.  
BABYSITTER to come in weekly. Starting January till June. Tel. 842-4141.

**40. Cars for sale**  
1975 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 door, good condition, am-fm track radio. Best offer. Tel. 884-5423.  
1969 SS CAMERO, new motor, 350, 4 speed standard, in excellent condition. Call between 4:30 and 6:30. Tel. 876-5098.  
1971 PONTIAC GTO, 400, 4 speed motor and all new parts for motor. Tel. 567-3744.  
1973 PONTIAC VENTURA, 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, new suspension, 58,000 miles. Price \$1,700.00. Tel. 569-8892 or 567-9403.  
'73 POLARA, 4 door, good running condition. \$250. Tel. 566-6979, after 5 p.m.

**62. Machinery**  
MEYER SNOWPLOW BLADE, electrolift motor with spare motor. N.V. Cloutier Inc. Tel. 567-3911, ask for Denis Rodrigue.  
PRIVATE COLLECTOR wishes to buy works of arts and paintings by Canadian or European artists. Discretion assured. References available. Tel. 566-1570 or 562-5416.

**25. Work wanted**  
TYPING AT MY HOME, reasonable rate. Tel. 514-372-2668.  
LOOKING FOR WORK, certified cabinet maker, 2nd year apprentice carpenter with van. Sherbrooke area. Tel. 849-3880 ask for Pete.  
SEEKING A JOB working in the woods. Chain saw available. Tel. 567-3744.

**41. Trucks for sale**  
1974 FORD 3.4 TON pickup, \$1,000. Magog, 843-4785.  
1946 CHEVY PICKUP truck, B.C. base unit, 40 channel with antenna and many other items for sale. Tel. 876-2262 call anytime.  
BRONCO, 1 year old, 12,000 km., must sell. Tel. 514-932-4788.

**63. Coins**  
ANTIQUE DINING ROOM sets: side board, china, 6 chairs, table, \$450.00 and up. Many imported gifts. Open 10 to 5 p.m. Tel. 565-1387-1045 Wellington South.  
REGISTERED Jersey heifer, to calve in March. Dorothy Reid, Tel. 514-538-5462.

**INDEX**  
REAL ESTATE #1-#19  
EMPLOYMENT #20-#39  
AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59  
MERCHANDISE #60-#79  
MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100  
**RATES**  
10c per word  
Minimum charge \$2.00 for 20 words or less.  
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.  
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance.  
3 insertions - less 15%  
6 insertions - less 25%  
21 insertions - less 33 1/2%  
#84-Found-3 consecutive days - no charge  
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.  
We accept CHARGEX  
DEADLINE 10 am. working day previous to publication.

**60. Articles for sale**  
2 WINTER TIRES — D 78-14; 2 summer tires — D 78-14, one ping pong table. Tel. 843-4785.  
YORK STEREO system consisting of am-fm receiver, turntable, cassette recorder, 8 track tape player and two speakers. Tel. 563-9829.  
WOMAN'S 2 PIECE SKI DOO suit, used very little, extra large, home made quilts, one par! Beagle dog, a little bit of 16" block wood. Tel. 875-3241.  
ONE CLEAN WOOD STOVE, one man's full length beaver coat, \$350.00. Tel. 837-2687 after 5 p.m.  
GEO KANDALAF & CO. — This Christmas for ladies and men's wear, household items and glassware at reasonable prices, shop at 254-262 King St. West, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-9861.

**66. Livestock**  
ONE PUREBRED JERSEY heifer to freshen soon. Tel. 819-562-4268.  
REGISTERED Jersey heifer, to calve in March. Dorothy Reid, Tel. 514-538-5462.

**Travaux publics Public Works Canada**  
**INVITATION TO TENDER**  
SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Quebec Region, Department of Public Works, 18th floor, 2001 University Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1K3, will be received until 15:00 on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, at the above mentioned address.  
**SERVICE**  
Tender Call No. 80M-389P  
Interior cleaning and ground maintenance  
Government of Canada Building  
Road 22  
STANHOPE (Quebec)  
Tender documents may be seen at the following post offices: Coaticook, Dixville, Stanhope and Stanstead (Quebec).  
Closing date: Tuesday, January 20, 1981  
Deposit: nil  
Inquiries: Tel. (514) 283-2497, 6656 and 6554.  
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**Canada**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
RESUME OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT PRESENTED BY THE MAYOR NOVEMBER 24th, 1980 ACCORDING TO ARTICLE 633 B OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE

**1. FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS OF DECEMBER 31st, 1979 AND AUDITOR'S REPORT FROM BOISVERT & CIE.**

Total revenue for the financial period of 1979	\$147,725.
Total revenue for the financial period of 1979	131,146.
Excess of expenditure over revenue for 1979	\$16,579.
Accumulated surplus at the beginning of 1979	\$21,646.
Excess of expenditure at the end of 1979	16,579.
Accumulated surplus at the end of 1979	\$5,067.
Long term debts to the end of 1979	\$102,000.

**2. PROJECTIONS CONCERNING CURRENT FINANCIAL PERIOD**

Projected expenses 'til December 31st, 1980	\$264,982.
Projected revenues 'til December 31st, 1980	\$279,536.
Excess of revenue over expenditure	\$14,554.
Long term debt to December 31st, 1980 (projection)	\$60,966.

**3. GENERAL ORIENTATION OF THE NEXT BUDGET.**  
The main expenditures relating to the construction of the fire station and the purchase of the Municipal fire trucks were absorbed in 1980. The tanker truck, whose delivery is delayed by the manufacturer to February 1981, will be financed by the 1980 operations surplus (due to the carry over of this expense) and by a long term loan equal to government grants.  
The 1981 current expenses should not increase more than by the general percentage of the cost of living.  
Furthermore, the Council proposes not to increase, possibly to reduce somewhat the rate of the general valuation tax.  
Mr. Roger Nicolet, Mayor

**City of MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**PROVINCE DE QUEBEC CITE DE MAGOG**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
BY-LAW NO. 749  
**TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THIS MUNICIPALITY**  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to you by the undersigned, clerk of this municipality, that the municipal council of this municipality has, at its regular meeting of December 1st, 1980, passed by-law No. 748 to submit the territory of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Hatley to the jurisdiction of the Municipal Court of the Cite de Magog.  
The details of said by-law are fully given in the by-law itself of which every interested party may take communication at the office of the Cite de Magog, during office hours.  
Magog, this 4th day of December 1980.  
Jean-Paul Lange, c.m.o., City Clerk

**City of MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**PROVINCE DE QUEBEC CITE DE MAGOG**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
BY-LAW NO. 748  
**TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THIS MUNICIPALITY**  
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The details of said by-law are fully given in the by-law itself of which every interested party may take communication at the office of the Cite de Magog, during office hours.  
Magog, this 4th day of December 1980.  
Jean-Paul Lange, c.m.o., City Clerk

**GLOVE SALE**  
**December 4 to 13**  
(For Children-Ladies-Men)  
Discontinued lines & Seconds  
Assortment of SKI gloves and mitts - WOOL gloves and mitts - VINYL gloves - FABRIC gloves - LEATHER lined and unlined gloves.  
**OPENING TIME**  
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Thursday-Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**AUSTIN GLOVE MFG. CO.**  
1140 Panneton St.  
Between Pepsi & Bloc Vibre

**Canada**  
Province of Quebec  
Municipal Corporation of the Town of Lennoxville  
**INVITATION TO TENDER**  
SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Quebec Region, Department of Public Works, 18th floor, 2001 University Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1K3, will be received until 15:00 on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, at the above mentioned address.  
**SERVICE**  
Tender Call No. 80M-389P  
Interior cleaning and ground maintenance  
Government of Canada Building  
Road 22  
STANHOPE (Quebec)  
Tender documents may be seen at the following post offices: Coaticook, Dixville, Stanhope and Stanstead (Quebec).  
Closing date: Tuesday, January 20, 1981  
Deposit: nil  
Inquiries: Tel. (514) 283-2497, 6656 and 6554.  
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The Mayor's report on the financial situation of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Lennoxville in conformity with art. #474.1 of Bill #105 "Municipal Democracy".

**1-Financial Statements - 1979**  
The Town of Lennoxville ended the 1979 financial year with a surplus of 7050 \$.

REVENUES	EXPENDITURES		
-Taxes	694896 \$	-General administration	344967 \$
-In lieu of taxes	87662 \$	-Public protection	242852 \$
-Services rendered to other municipalities	8640 \$	-Roads	191805 \$
-Other services rendered	26460 \$	-Public Health	139174 \$
-Miscellaneous revenues	157106 \$	-Cultural & Recreational	102193 \$
-Unrestricted transfers	373492 \$	-Other activities	230460 \$
-Restricted transfers	150272 \$	-Other expenses	190027 \$
TOTAL REVENUES	1498528 \$	-Transfer to reserved account	50000 \$
		TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1491478 \$

**2-Auditor's Report**  
We have examined the balance sheets of the operating, by-laws in progress fund and the statements of long-term assets and long-term debt of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Lennoxville as at December 31, 1979, and the statements of accumulated surplus, reserved surplus and the revenue and expenditure for the year then ended. We have obtained all the information and explanations we required. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.  
In our opinion and according to the best of our knowledge and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Municipality, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Municipal Corporation as at December 31, 1979, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and practices appropriate to Municipal accounting applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year by: BELANGER, HERBERT & ASSOCIES, CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.  
**3-1980 BUDGET**  
The 1980 budget was adopted in accordance with the new fiscal reform. One of the effects of the reform was to transfer the major part of the School tax revenues to the Municipalities. The Municipality lost the sales tax compensation but gained new revenues from the education institutions located in our town.  
The Municipality should finish the 1980 financial year with a small surplus. This surplus, if nothing unexpected reduces it, is due to the following reasons:  
1) Fair weather last winter;  
2) Tight control over the expenditures.  
**4-1981 BUDGET**  
The 1981 budget is now being prepared. It should be presented to the Council at the end of December, 1980.  
All efforts will be made to control the expenditures so the tax payers may not have to bear a property tax increase in 1981.  
C.W. Dougherty, Mayor

## School committee meets

MANSONVILLE (BN) — The Mansonville Elementary School held a meeting on December 2, with seven present. Andrea Wighton, Chairperson, gave the minutes of the last meeting and the Financial statement read by Bertha Nichols (in the absence of Sec. Treas. Lorna Eakins).

Elaine Young brought Mr. Horn's report. He requested comments on extracurricular activities, such as field trips, Christmas Concert, sports events, etc. It was agreed that, if the teachers were willing, the students could only benefit from participation in social affairs as well as school affairs. A book, entitled "Work Jobs" is available to

interested parents for educational ideas at home.

From the teachers, Elaine reported that in January the children would have a page in the Sherbrooke Record hopefully. French Teacher, Mrs. Rouleau, appreciates the attendance of the 32 students in the "French Extras" after school class. This successful session could lead to two more sessions of nine weeks each next year, with the approval of the parents.

New play equipment has appeared on the playground. More play projects will be

completed in the spring.

Fund raising efforts include the sale of raffle tickets, the winners to be drawn at the Christmas Concert December 18. Watch for posters for a Big Jean Sale the 13th of December, also homebaked goods and a ski and skate exchange included. Oranges and grapefruit could be available in the New Year if enough parents or citizens register interest with the school or members of the School Committee, a crate of oranges, anyone?

The inclement weather has

already tested the Committee's Telephone Chain. A few revisions may be necessary. Other items of interest included 1) Instructional Minutes; 2) Nutrition Week; 3) World Day of Prayer; and 4) A Resolution regarding the lack of clarity of the present report cards to be presented to the District of Bedford Regional School Board by Thelma Cote and Sandra Jewett (Latter our Ward representative).

The next meeting will be on the first day of school in 1981, January 6 at 7:30 p.m.

## UCW Meeting

MANSONVILLE (BN) — The Mansonville U.C.W. met on November 13 at the home of the President, Mrs. Mary Bailey with sixteen members attending, and five visitors.

The president called the meeting to order, introduced our guest, Mrs. Marion Perkins, who volunteered to play the organ for the singing of "What a friend we have in Jesus", to open our devotional period. Mrs. Louise Oliver gave the Scripture reading, Psalm 103, followed by a theme reading "A Touch of Laughter" and a poem called "Unreasonable", and another called "April in November". The closing hymn "Blest be the Tie That Binds" was followed by a prayer and the collection.

Cards were signed for our Church friends who had been in accidents recently.

After the Treasurer's report on the Fall Church Supper's proceeds, a motion was passed to transfer \$1400.00 to the Church funds and \$160.00 to the Mission and Service fund.

A motion was passed we should accept a budget for 1981 of: General Fund - \$5000.00 and Mission and Service - \$370.00.

A Life Membership Pin was presented to Mrs. Betty Klopfer, (the pin had finally arrived by mail). Mrs. Marion Perkins shared in the presentation with the President, Mrs. Mary Bailey. Mrs. Klopfer was very pleased and surprised, she voiced her sincere "Thank You".

The next meeting was planned for December 4, and would be the Annual meeting with Committee reports and Election of Officers for 1981. It will include a pot luck dinner at 12:30 noon and

money gifts to go to the cystic fibrosis and two blind organizations in lieu of exchanging gifts.

For a program, the President called on Mrs. Marion Perkins, the Waterloo Area Vice-President of Presbyterian U.C.W., from Dunham, to be our guest speaker. She started in U.C.W. work in St. Lambert before coming to this district. She is very alert and tries to cultivate Christian Stewardship by helping in other groups. She described the many useful and interesting projects in which U.C.W. members may become involved, suggesting that the U.C.W. organization is an important spiritual as well as a financial support for the United Church.

Mrs. Perkins was thanked for coming to share her ideas with us, by Mrs. Bertha Nichols.

A delicious lunch was served by our hostess and a pleasant social hour enjoyed, with a cup of tea or coffee.

## WI Meeting

BEEBE — On December 5th, the Beebe W.I. enjoyed a chicken-pie dinner served at 6 p.m., in the diningroom of Wesley United Church, Beebe, when 26 members and friends attended.

The tables were arranged in horseshoe design, covered with white cloths and decorated with Christmas ornaments, making a very festive meal. Rev. Ralph Rogers pronounced the Grace. The dinner arrangements were in the hands of members of Unit II U.C.W.

When dinner was over, all returned upstairs to the parlor, where a short meeting was conducted.

Mrs. Mildred Woodard conducted the meeting, opening with the singing of the Ode and repeating of the Collect. A welcome was extended to the guests.

Routine reports and correspondence were read. Mrs. Enid Cooke asked for names of places that the members would like to visit during the summer recess. She will present this to the county meeting in January.

Mrs. Janie Somerville, Citizenship, read an article on grafting the B.N.A. act to Canada, also the commemorative stamp, coming out in October 1981 in memory of Jules Leger, one-

time Governor-General of Canada.

Education - Mrs. Margaret Mosher commented on the new projects to be instituted in Sunnyside School, one to start in September of 1981. Magazines were much appreciated by the principal.

Edwarda Baker - Welfare and Health, read an article indicting the usefulness of the index finger, especially in stopping the flow of blood from a cut or injury. Sunshine - Gertrude Sharkey reported she had sent get-well and birthday cards.

The branch was asked to make and fill five bags (like ditty bags) to go to Somalia. Mrs. O. Reeves and Mrs. A. Young will be in charge of this. The Christmas cheer baskets are to be packed on Dec. 19 at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C. Nutbrown.

A Christmas gift will be given to Donald Hibbard, church janitor and a cheque will go to the church for use of parlor and diningroom.

It was decided to hold a card party on December 13 in the diningroom of Wesley United Church, Beebe. There will be prizes and refreshments.

A few Christmas carols were sung, then gifts were exchanged, terminating a very pleasant evening.

## Guild meets

LENOXVILLE — St. George's Guild held their regular meeting in the upper room with 15 members present.

The President Mrs. Doris Elson lead the members in the Guild prayers to open the meeting.

Secretary, Mrs. Lewis Hewitt gave the October report, approved as read. Mrs. Hewitt also gave the Treasurer's report.

The business was finalizing arrangements for

the Christmas Bazaar and dinner held on Dec. 6.

Miss K. Atto and Mrs. H. Bennett will share the nominating for 1981 election.

Miss Atto announced there would be entertainment by the students of Galt Regional School, at the school, on December 9, in aid of Save the Children's Fund.

Mrs. Marjorie Rick adjourned the meeting, after which Mrs. Stan Rainey and Mrs. Willard Johnston served fancy breads and tea.

## Card Party

LENOXVILLE — Ascot Masonic Lodge held a most successful card party in the temple, on Belvidere Street, Lennoxville. Bridge and progressive five hundred were played at twenty-two tables.

The lucky winners in bridge were: 1 - Fred Fox, 2 - Ernie Warnes, 3 - Herbert Whittier, 4 - Hazel Morrison, 5 - Geneva Martin, 6 - Olga McClintock.

Winners in 500: Ladies

high, Edith Hyatt; low, Beulah Walker; Gents high, Fred Berry; low, Lloyd Johnston.

Winner of the floating prize, four diamonds four times, Albino Marciano.

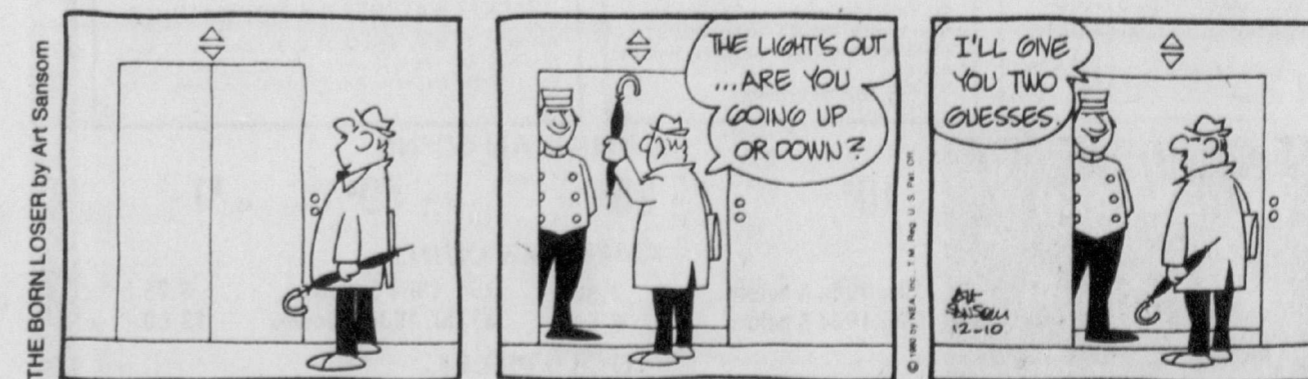
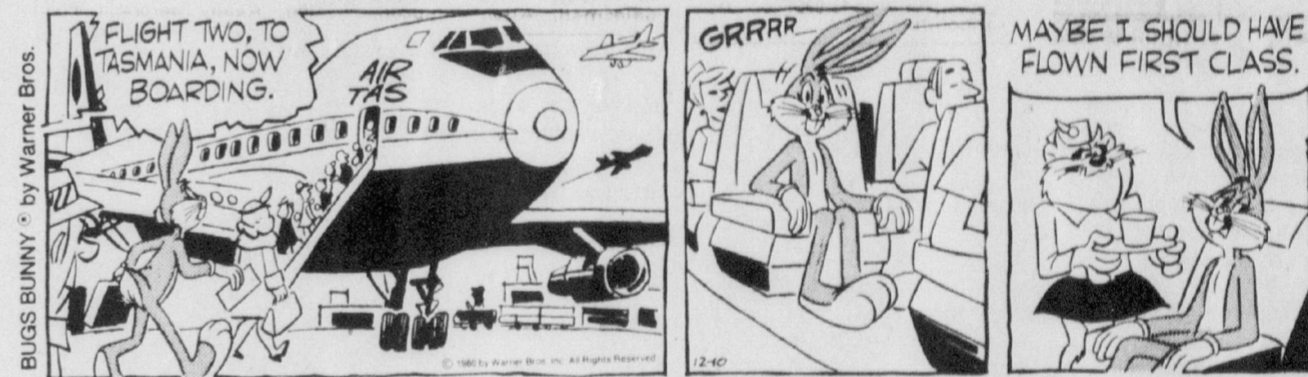
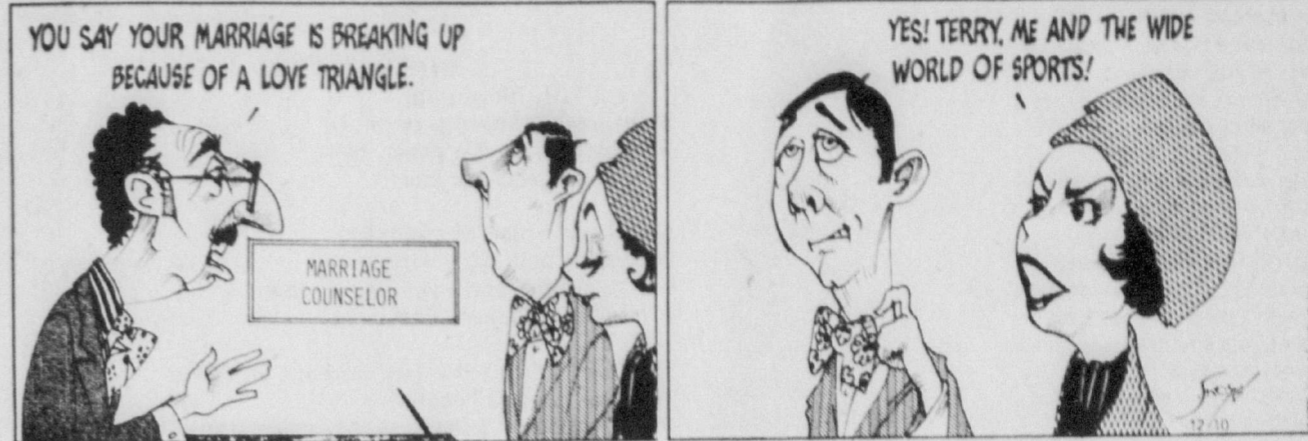
Winners of the drawings: 1 - Dorothy Learmonth; 2 - Myrtle Sage; and door prize winners, Russell Nichols, Fred Walker, Myrtle Sage.

The next party will be held on December 20, prior to the holiday season.



## SCOOPS

by Doug Sneyd



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**DOWN MEMORY LANE**

In the eve when I am sitting  
And sometimes feeling blue  
I remember the sad times, the glad times  
Old friends and new.  
These are my memories.  
They are but a few.

The smell of the hay fields  
And the lambs playing there,  
Sounds of the cow-bell  
In the lane coming home.  
Sounds of young children,  
So many of these,  
The robin's sweet song  
In the evening breeze,  
Sounds of the Gaelic  
In the old church pew  
These are my memories.  
They are but a few.

Sounds of the blacksmith  
How oft we sat there  
Sounds of his hammer  
As sparks flew everywhere.  
The sound of milk in the old milk pail  
The calves were just waiting  
and wagging their tail  
The rooster would crow  
In the warm morning sun.  
'twas time to get up  
As we very well knew.  
These are my memories.  
They are but a few.

The quilting bees, woodcutting bees  
Housebuilding bees and wool-carding,  
Oh! What fun.  
The women were busy,  
Yes, every one, for they very well knew  
The men would be hungry.  
There was always a crew.  
These are my memories.  
They are but a few.

The smell in the cellar  
When the harvest was in  
The old pork barrel  
And jars on the shelf  
The sound of wood crackling  
In the old kitchen stove,  
The smell of barley scones  
And buckwheat too  
These are my memories.  
They are but a few.

I love the springtime  
When all things are new  
The frogs' sweet song  
In the warm spring rain  
And the birds coming back  
With their sweet refrain  
When I'm down in the dumps  
And feeling blue,  
These are my memories.  
They are but a few.

The sound of the roller  
On the white crispy snow,  
The lovely old landmarks  
That used to be  
Homey and cozy, a pleasure to see.  
I'm sure there are many  
That will outwear the new.  
These are my memories.  
They are but a few.

Sugaring-off, to the neighbours we'd go  
When we all had our fill.  
Some would sing songs,  
While the children would play,  
The big iron kettle was getting down low,  
The boys blackened their hands  
And mixed it with snow.  
They painted the girls' faces  
And with laughter and screams  
They looked like a circus  
Of painted-up clowns.  
These memories are as sweet  
As the taffy we ate  
And the good times we knew.  
These are my memories.  
They are but a few.

Like the flowers from my garden  
All pressed in a book,  
From time to time I'll just have a look  
And remember each one as I placed them there.  
Once in awhile a lock of hair  
The color of course, I very well knew.  
They'll be my sweet memories.  
They are but a few.

ISABEL SHERMAN STEWART,  
Dell-Milan, Que.

By SARAH OAKLEY

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

**SHAKEN FAITH**

I lose a little bit of faith  
When I read the daily news.  
Nothing against this paper, now.  
I know the facts are true.

Last week I read of a murder,  
Or suicide may have been it.  
One man dead and one with no home.  
It burst into flames when it hit.

The town where I live has no police force.  
This was another headline.  
It was supposed to have saved raising taxes.  
It sure didn't do much for mine.

Then we read of a great politician.  
Who supposedly erred while in power.  
A man who we'd put all our faith in.  
It sure makes my taste buds turn sour.

Today I read of a tragedy.  
A crash takes the mother of twenty.  
Gosh sakes, what next will we read of?  
I am sure there will always be plenty.

"A TOWNSHIPPER"

**TO THE CANADIAN**

- Crisp, fresh and clean  
From the mountains to  
the meadow streams.

- Larks, jays and magpies,  
work one and one in a team.

- Black, white, yellow -  
some even green  
are the people with dreams.

- Wheat fields, oil wells and maple syrup,  
is our past and future spirit.  
- Also in this team.

- Busy beavers, raging politicians  
and labourers -  
- All in the team,... of the maple leaf.

- One country as many,  
yet one country as one.

- Canadian you are unique!

- Children of the future,  
Pioneer of the past  
live today  
And life will last.

- For today is the remembrance  
of yesterday.

- Struggle for our mistakes,  
they rest in the mind and time  
forever.

- The future will only be better  
while the past a steadfast

- Bring the magpie to its team  
to our team

- The children will seek the ultimate  
as we have the chance.

- Grasp the sense of one,  
persist.... for our team.

The Maple Leaf.

- Only then.... will we have won!  
won together into one.



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