

Births, deaths 9
 Business 7
 Classified 10
 Comics 11
 Editorial 4
 Living 6
 Sports 8
 Education 5
 City 3



"There, there, dear. Maybe another country will want you for their deputy minister."

Ottawa-Quebec farm deal the first of its kind in country

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister John Wise has announced a five-year, \$5-million program to assist farm research and development in Quebec.

The Technological Innovation Assistance Program will be used to increase the overall productivity of the Quebec agri-food industry, thus enhancing its competitiveness in the domestic and export markets, according to a communiqué released Tuesday.

Project proposals will be solicited from all interested parties in the Quebec agri-food industry, such as:

- trade associations, food and beverage processing enterprises, and enterprises that manufacture, distribute or process farm and food products, or equipment and other goods specifically used by the agri-food industry;
- associations, cooperatives,

producer federations and individual farmers;

- consulting firms and educational and research institutions.

"Canada is entering a new era of co-operation between the federal government and all provinces," Wise said.

The Minister pointed to current negotiations on developing a new Economic and Regional Development Agreement (ERDA) between the fed-

eral government and Quebec as an example of how this co-operation is being translated into action.

"I have held recent discussions with Garon, (Jean Garon — Quebec agriculture minister) and we have agreed that programs such as the one I am announcing today will go a long way toward aiding Quebec's agri-food industry in the short term," Wise said.

"I hope now that the two levels of government can begin discussing pro-

posals to develop a form agricultural development agreement."

To be eligible for assistance for the program, all projects must be undertaken in commercial enterprises and participants must agree to release the results obtained.

Wise stressed that the new program evolved from consultations with the Quebec agri-food sector.

"It responds to a pressing need," he said.

Dissidents plan party autopsy

21 PQ committee members quit

MONTREAL (CP) — Leaders of the hardline faction in the Parti Québécois have scheduled a post-mortem here this weekend to assess their position in the wake of the party's decision to drop independence from the electoral platform.

Dissidents denied published reports Tuesday stating that several hardline members of the PQ caucus will announce their resignations over the next few weeks to get maximum impact for their pro-independence campaign.

Instead they'll spend the next month studying alternatives which include quitting to form a pressure group or new party, or staying to fight for the leadership if Premier René Lévesque resigns.

Diane Sylvestre, a spokesman for the dissidents, said no additional resignations are in the cards beyond that of Denis Vaugeois, who announced Monday that he was resigning his seat as member for Trois-Rivières.

Former cabinet minister Louise Harel agreed, saying Vaugeois's resignation is not part of a master plan by the hardliners.

QUIT IN PROTEST

Vaugeois's resignation leaves three vacancies in the national assembly. The two others are the ridings held by former cabinet ministers Jacques Parizeau and Denis Lazure, who quit late last year to protest Lévesque's stand that sovereignty be dropped.

By-elections must be held no later than six months after a vacancy is created.

The PQ, with 64 seats in the 122-seat national assembly, has an eight-seat majority. The Liberals have 49 seats and there are six independents.

"The convention was a success," said Roger Le Clerc of Sherbrooke, one of four hardline members of the PQ executive who resigned their positions Saturday but retain party membership.

As proof, he pointed to the 35 per cent of delegates who voted to keep independence in the party's electoral platform — slightly higher than anticipated — and to the show of strength demonstrated by 500 dissidents when they twice walked out of the convention.

Jacques Soulières, one of three PQ regional presidents to resign Saturday, led 21 members of PQ executive committees in the region to quit their positions on Tuesday.

But he said all would remain party members.

HAVE MY SAY

"I am keeping my membership for one simple reason," Soulières explained. "There are still some more fights to be fought, there will probably be a

leadership convention in a few months and I want to have the chance to have my say."

"We are going to give ourselves a few weeks for a 'reasonable' plan of action," he explained.

Despite the denials that a planned series of resignations is in the works, several members of the PQ caucus are said to be on the verge of leaving.

Back-bencher Jules Boucher, who was persuaded by Lévesque to remain in caucus during the spate of resignations from caucus and cabinet last November, has scheduled a news conference next week when he'll announce his intentions.

Former social affairs minister Camille Laurin, a leader of the dissident faction, is expected to announce he will not run in the next election to become head of the psychiatric wing of a Montreal hospital.

And back-bencher Jacques Baril was so fed up with the dropping of independence that he first resigned from caucus, changed his mind and then went on vacation rather than attend the convention.

Chantal Charest, spokesman for Baril, said he would wait for publication of the party's electoral platform before deciding on his future.

Federal agents following me, says SSJB's Gilles Rheaume

LAVALTRIE, Que. (CP) — The president of the Montreal chapter of the nationalist St-Jean Baptiste Society says he thinks the RCMP or other federal security agents are following him, opening his mail and eavesdropping on his telephone conversations.

Gilles Rheaume, who is hiking to Quebec City from Montreal to promote Quebec independence, told The Canadian Press Tuesday that he thinks he has been under surveillance since he took over as head of the society four years ago.

"Everybody who calls my house has noticed it; the line always seems to have problems and there is constant noise," he said.

Rheaume said he wrote Justice Minister John Crosbie last November about his suspicions. Crosbie acknowledged the letter and said the matter has been handed over to Solicitor General Elmer MacKay.

Lavaltrie is about 40 kilometres northeast of Montreal. Rheaume, who left Montreal on Sunday, hopes to reach Quebec City Feb. 4.



Physician's body recovered from lake

Police divers found the body of Dr. Eugene Jenness, of Newport, Vt., in 135 feet of water Tuesday. Story, page 3.

Lortie defence lawyers prepare insanity plea

QUEBEC (CP) — Cpl. Denis Lortie's lawyers are expected to begin calling the first of a dozen defence witnesses Wednesday when the murder trial of the Canadian armed forces supply clerk resumes after a one-day recess.

Lortie, 25, faces three charges of first-degree murder in a submachine-gun rampage at the Quebec National Assembly last May 8 during which a lone gunman killed three government employees and wounded 13 other people.

Crown prosecutor André Plante finished presenting his case Monday, having called some fifty witnesses since the Quebec Superior Court trial began Jan. 7.

Defence lawyers André Royer and Francois Fortier asked for the one-day adjournment to allow their experts to view videotapes filmed by the legislature's in-house television cameras during the attack.

Lortie's lawyers do not plan to contest the Crown's evidence but rather to base their plea on insanity.

The five men and seven women of the jury have heard gripping testimony from victims wounded in the attack, from soldiers at Canadian Forces Base Carp where Lortie was stationed, and from assembly Sergeant-at-Arms Rene Jalbert, who is credited with minimizing the bloodshed by calming the rampaging gunman.

The videotapes, screened in the hushed courtroom Monday, showed an agitated man dressed in combat fatigues and wielding a submachinegun seated on the Speaker's throne in the assembly's Blue Room. He was shown firing his weapon in front of him and towards the government benches.

The films also showed a calm, unarmed Jalbert approach the gunman, persuade him to allow the wounded in the room to leave, and eventually talk him into going down to Jalbert's legislature basement office.

Clark: No depth to nuclear charges

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Tuesday Canada sought and received "a firm guarantee" that the United States won't put nuclear weapons in Canada without permission in the event of an international crisis.

Responding to questions in the Commons from Pauline Jewett, NDP foreign affairs critic, Clark claimed this doesn't represent any shift in long-standing government policy against basing nuclear weapons in Canada.

"The policy of the government of Canada is, as it has been, that there

Jalbert negotiated the terms for the gunman's surrender, bringing an end to the siege after five hours.

Mr. Justice Yvan Mignault granted Lortie's request to leave the courtroom while the videotapes were being shown. Lortie said he did not wish to be present.

The jury also heard audio cassettes Lortie allegedly sent to his wife, to the chaplain at Canadian Forces Base Val-Cartier, and a Quebec City radio station before the shooting.

On the tape to Lortie's wife, Lise Lévesque, a man said in French that life was too hard for him, but that "be-

fore they kill me, I will have killed a lot."

In the message to the chaplain, a man spoke of drug and alcohol abuse in the forces, as well as of a black market in army equipment and supplies.

The voice on the tape to open-line radio host Andre Arthur explained his love of the French language, and that he wanted to destroy "those who want to destroy the French language — this government, including (Premier) René Lévesque."

The trial is expected to continue into next week.

clear weapons in Canada arose when a Washington-based defence researcher made public two weeks ago a U.S. document signed by President Reagan that outlined contingency plans for putting 32 nuclear depth charges in Canada in the event of war.

Defence Minister Robert Coates, who avoided reporters for a second consecutive day Tuesday, first said he knew nothing about the U.S. plan, then said it was an expired program approved by the former Liberal government led by the late prime minister Pearson in 1967. He subsequently amended that to say there has been no such emergency U.S. plan since 1975.

"This government, if we considered it in the interests of Canada, would exercise that right to refuse."

"It's very simple," Clark said as opposition MPs hooted.

The whole issue of basing U.S. nu-

Auditor's report gets MPs off back benches to save Canada millions

OTTAWA (CP) — Economy-minded back-bench Tory MPs squeezed about \$40 million in promised savings next year from senior bureaucrats Tuesday.

The Conservatives, along with New Democratic Party MPs, all members of the Commons public accounts committee, also pressed the bureaucrats appearing before the committee to clean up government banking practices and get tough with banks that do business with the government.

They managed to get William Bindman, the acting comptroller general, to accept final responsibility for those practices which Auditor General Ken Dye has estimated may be costing taxpayers up to \$95 million a year too much.

In his annual report released in November, Dye complained the government isn't getting the best value for its money in its banking practices.

He said the problem was compounded by a lack of clarity about which department has ultimate responsibility for managing the \$500 billion a year that flows into and out of the government's bank account.

Dye, who attended Tuesday's committee meeting, was overjoyed with the results obtained by the MPs, who through persistent questioning and biting criticism badgered bureaucrats for a commitment not only to act on his complaints but to produce tangible results within the 1985-86 fiscal year.

"I think that's a significant step forward," Dye said. "I was impressed that deputy ministers would make

dollar commitments and time commitments.

"I think that shows that the parliamentarians are playing their role in trying to help the taxpayer and I'm pleased that it comes out of efforts of my office to make them focus on the topic."

He also said, "I think there's a heightened concern about immediate cash savings from this (Conservative) administration versus others."

In his annual report, Dye estimated the current arrangement under which financial institutions provide banking services to the federal government in exchange for interest-free use of certain government cash balances has resulted in Ottawa paying an estimated \$52 million more than necessary annually over the past five years.

COSTING \$43 MILLION

Other cash management practices, such as the early payment of suppliers and delays in financial institutions clearing payments made directly by business and individuals, were costing the government up to \$43 million a year in loss interest.

The \$40 million in promised savings came as Alan Redway, Conservative MP for Ontario's York East, extracted point-by-point commitments from the bureaucrats to rectify the cash-management shortcomings Dye outlined.

Meanwhile, other MPs told the bureaucrats to get moving on stalled negotiations with financial institutions to implement a new arrangement for receiving banking services and placing deposits.

Gerry St. Germain, Conservative MP for Mission-Port Moody riding in British Columbia, said "as a businessman I can't believe what I'm hearing," when Deputy Finance Minister Mickey Cohen said he couldn't say when negotiations for a new arrangement with the institutions would be completed.

The negotiations have been going for almost three years and there have been no formal meetings since the spring of last year.

Doug Lewis, Conservative MP for Ontario's Simcoe North, suggested there was "foot dragging" in renegotiating the agreement with the banks.

He and other MPs, including New Democrat Stan Hovdebo, MP for Saskatchewan's Prince Albert riding, pushed the bureaucrats to get tough

and suggested the banks are purposefully delaying the negotiations because the current agreement is in their favor.

Cohen said the issue was complex but promised the problem will be cleared up before Dye makes his next annual report.

MPs also criticized the present situation of co-responsibility between departments for managing the government's cash balances, with Hovdebo equating the current co-responsibility situation between departments with no responsibility at all.

The criticism prompted Bindman to tell the MPs to blame him for any shortcomings and said his department would take final responsibility for managing the government's banking arrangements.

Famine camps running out of food as 3,000 refugees arrive each day

KHARTOUM (AP) — Camps that took in tens of thousands of refugees fleeing Ethiopia's famine could run out of food in a few days, say relief workers who fear up to 80,000 more Ethiopians are walking hundreds of kilometres to facilities unable to handle them.

At least one camp, caring for 22,000 refugees in the Fau area of Sudan, about 200 kilometres southeast of Khartoum, will run out of ground water in three weeks, said an American health technician for a private relief agency who asked that he and the

agency remain anonymous. "In the east, the situation is undoubtedly much worse than it was last month," said Nicholas Morris, Khartoum representative for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. "The problem is food," he said. "We are receiving 2,000 to 3,000 (refugees) a day, and we're basically living from day to day."

The UN agency estimates that since November about 130,000 Ethiopians have fled into Sudan from drought-ravaged districts in the provinces of Tigre and Eritrea.

The exodus has been organized in famine areas by the Relief Society of Tigre, which is affiliated with the Tigre People's Liberation Front, a rebel group waging a secessionist war against the Marxist Ethiopian government.

Western countries have accused the pro-Soviet Ethiopian government of interrupting food shipments to rebel-controlled areas in Ethiopia.

SUPPLIES SEIZED
On Jan. 12, Ethiopia seized \$1.2 million worth of Australian relief supplies bound via Sudan for rebel-held

areas, saying Australia was meddling in the country's "internal affairs." Ethiopia has denied that it has made food a political weapon.

The Ethiopian government has recently begun a controversial plan to resettle 1.5 million famine victims — many from Eritrea and Tigre — in camps in southern Ethiopia.

Relief Society officials have told the Sudanese that 80,000 people have left their homes in northern Ethiopia and are walking hundreds of kilometres over rough terrain to the Sudanese

border to take refuge in relief camps.

Some 500,000 Ethiopians live where the Relief Society says food supplies can barely support survival, and relief officials say that many of those hungry people may be forced to flee to Sudan by summer to avoid the rainy season.

If the Relief Society's projections prove accurate, the Sudanese Commission for Refugees estimates the number of Ethiopians arriving since November will reach 250,000 by April.

Among those who took refuge in Sudan are some 25,000 Ethiopian Jews, called Falashas, most of whom were ferried to Israel in a secret airlift that was called off on Jan. 4 after it was made public. Neither Ethiopia nor Sudan have diplomatic relations with Israel.

Both Sudanese and foreign workers say the overwhelming task of feeding so many helpless people is compounded by Sudan's domestic problems, including shortages of food, fuel and inadequate communication and transport systems.

Florida freeze could rank as worst in state's history

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — As the mercury dipped below freezing Wednesday, Florida citrus growers rushed their icy product to market amid predictions that their losses from a three-day cold snap could exceed the \$1 billion from the 1983 killer freeze.

Gov. Bob Graham declared a state of emergency Tuesday, and federal inspectors were sent to assess damage to citrus and vegetable crops caused by the state's worst cold spell in a century.

Wednesday is the third consecutive day that citrus fields are being ravaged by frigid arctic air. Record lows for Jan. 22 were set in 13 Florida communities, and the weather service warned that the cold wave is not over.

"Everybody expected low temperatures," Bernie Hamel of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association said Tuesday. "But what really hurt the most was the duration. It just got down and stayed down."

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said reports he received Tuesday led him to believe that the freeze could rank as the worst

ever in Florida. He said the damage this time is "more widespread, more crops destroyed."

HEAVY LOSSES
The 1983 freeze damaged or destroyed trees and fruit of more than 101,100 hectares, causing more than \$1 billion in losses, industry economists said.

Wilson McGee, retired citrus executive, said the latest freeze has been "more democratic and systematic — it seemed to hit everywhere."

The Florida Crop and Livestock Reporting Service sampled fruit from 130 citrus belt sites on Tuesday. Eleven of the 32 citrus belt counties were not surveyed because they suffered such extensive damage during the 1983 freeze that there was not enough fruit to make a sampling valid, said Ernie Neff, a spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual.

But of those counties surveyed, 89 per cent of the fruit samples contained some ice, indicating "a high percentage of the state's citrus crop was impacted," said Bobby McKown, executive vice-president of Florida Citrus Mutual.

Quebec 'foreign' student tuition plan postponed

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec government proposal to charge higher tuition fees to students from other provinces has been put off, Yves Berube, minister of post-secondary education, said Tuesday.

Education Department officials said last March the government had approved in principle a plan to charge about \$1,000 tuition a year for Canadian students from outside Quebec. Domestic students currently pay about \$500 a year, depending on the university and the course.

The proposal was almost universally criticized, in and out of Quebec, as a form of discrimination. No other province charges differential fees for out-of-province students, although foreign students often pay more.

Critics said the proposal would

raise barriers against mobility between provinces and would hit Quebec's anglophone universities the hardest.

Lucie Beauchemin, press attache to Berube, said that "different scenarios were examined, and it was decided that, at this stage, it wasn't the thing to do. It simply has been put off."

Berube also announced that foreign students' fees would remain at their present levels for 1985-86. They were raised for new students last September to \$2,900 per semester, or generally about \$5,800 a year.

About half of the 6,500 foreign students in Quebec pay domestic rates, however, because of reciprocity agreements signed by the province with about 30 francophone countries.

Bedroom fire interrupts family's viewing pleasure

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — George Thurlow's family found the television show St. Elsewhere so compelling that they ignored a fire in their house to watch it.

When firemen arrived at Thurlow's house Monday night in this industrial city in northwest England, he was standing at the front door waving his arms.

"I asked him where the fire was and he said upstairs in a back bedroom, so I sent two chaps in wearing breathing apparatus," said station officer Paul Cullen. "The smoke was really thick."

"I then asked him if anyone else was inside, and he said his wife and two daughters. I thought, 'Oh my God!' and sent another two chaps in. They found (all three) in the back

room watching television through the haze. One of the daughters was smoking a cigarette."

When firemen brought them out, Cullen said, "the wife was coughing, but I'm not sure whether that was from the smoke of the fire or from her daughter's cigarette."

Cullen said he then asked Thurlow, 60, if anyone else was inside.

"He said there were two dogs, so back in went the firemen and got them. I asked him if there was anybody else, and he said, 'Oh blimey, the cat!' So they went back in and brought out this big fluffy cat."

"During the half-hour it took us to deal with the incident the family were sitting on the wall... When it was all over they went back in, maybe to watch the end of the film."

News-in-brief

Tainted meat suppliers sought

MONTREAL (CP) — The provincial Access to Information Commission has been asked to order the Montreal Urban Community to reveal the names of firms from which it seized 45,678 kilograms of tainted meat and 32,948 litres of milk unfit for human consumption in 1983.

Robert Winters, a reporter for the Montreal Gazette, appeared before the commission Tuesday to appeal the city's refusal to make public its records on the tainted food seizures, which are mentioned in the city's 1983 annual report.

Lawyer Louis-Philippe Bourgeois, representing the city, argued that revealing the names of restaurants, hotels and stores where tainted food had been seized would do irreparable damage to the firms named.

Gazette lawyer Mark Bantey told the commission that "it is in the public interest to know if there is a seizure of food at a restaurant."

Winters also wants city records on the hiring of ethnic police officers, the enforcement of industrial pollution standards, and other matters.

A ruling on most of the requests is expected within a month.

Three killed on slippery street

MONTREAL (CP) — A woman and her two children were killed yesterday morning when their car collided with a bus on a slippery street. Several bus passengers suffered minor injuries. Names and ages of the victims have not been released.

Police have warned motorists across southwestern Quebec to drive only if necessary because of blowing and drifting snow.

Trade missions open

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec will open three new overseas trade missions in February, bringing to 28 the number of such offices existing outside the province, the Foreign Relations Department said Tuesday.

Michelle Bussieres has been named economic delegate to Bogota, Colombia, Pierre Belanger to Stockholm, Sweden, and Dominique Bonifacio to Singapore.

The province now has four delegations in Canada and 24 in other countries.

Maltais to seek assembly seat

QUEBEC (CP) — Andre Maltais, former Liberal MP for the North Shore riding of Manicouagan who was defeated by Prime Minister Mulroney in last year's federal election, has announced that he will try his hand at provincial politics.

Maltais said Tuesday he will seek the Liberal nomination in the provincial riding of Duplessis, in the same North Shore area as the Manicouagan riding. Duplessis is now represented in the national assembly by Parti Quebecois member Denis Perron.

Maltais has been teaching school administration at Laval University here since the federal election.

A Quebec election is expected sometime this year.

Ski centre absolved of blame

QUEBEC (CP) — A Superior Court judge has rejected a \$6.7 million lawsuit against a ski centre owned by the Quebec government, saying the centre was not responsible for an accident on its slopes which left a 20-year-old skier a quadriplegic.

In his ruling Tuesday, Mr. Justice Rene Letarte absolved the Mont-Sainte-Anne ski resort of all blame in the March 9, 1981 accident, in which plaintiff Daniel Paradis hit a rock while skiing at the centre and fractured his spine.

Michael Sheehan, representing the government, said management had carried out normal maintenance, had classified the slope as being for experts and had placed signs atop the slope warning of ice and rocks.

Hospital services back to normal

DOLBEAU, Que. (CP) — Doctors at a local hospital in the Lac-St-Jean region of northern Quebec have withdrawn their resignations after Social Affairs Minister Guy Chevrette promised to act on their complaints about working conditions.

A spokesman at the hospital said services were back to normal.

The doctors resigned last Thursday to protest what they said was government failure to live up to its commitment to provide more physicians and equipment for remote areas.

The 11 doctors at Dolbeau staged a similar protest last May, and the same tactic has been employed in other rural or remote areas in the province where doctors are overworked because of recruitment problems.

MP calls for drawbridge reopening

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC's cancellation of the long-running children's show The Friendly Giant is "in poor judgment, poor taste and downright selfish," Conservative MP Barry Turner told the Commons Tuesday.

The MP for Ottawa-Carleton, who said he had fond memories of "imported fictional characters" such as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Snow White and Buck Rogers, added that without Rusty, Jerome and Friendly, "Canadian youth... will be deprived of an unmistakable element of pure Canadian goodness."

Turner said MPs should "reopen the drawbridge to the castle of warmth and friendship and keep Friendly, Rusty and Jerome in business for years to come."

Fire breaks out at seniors home

OTTAWA (CP) — One man died and more than 20 were taken to hospital for treatment for smoke inhalation or precautionary checks Tuesday when fire broke out in a 15-storey senior citizens apartment building.

The badly burned body of the victim, whose identity was not immediately released, was found on the eighth floor of the 216-unit Rideau-Charlotte Towers, owned by the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Housing Authority.

Six residents were taken by ambulances to Montfort and Ottawa General Hospitals for treatment of smoke inhalation, while about 20 others were taken by a city bus to Ottawa Civic Hospital for what were described as check-ups.

Aid leader calls for more donations

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians and likely the federal government will have to "renew and redouble" their assistance to several African nations at the brink of disaster, David MacDonald, Canada's aid co-ordinator for the African famine, said Tuesday.

Just 90 minutes after returning from an eight-day tour of three African countries, MacDonald told reporters he is confident Canadians will continue their flow of donations despite an investigation into one aid agency and claims of political manipulation of aid by the Ethiopian government.

"I think people are wise enough to realize that in any major crisis, there may be individuals or organizations that will either appear to (or do) not act responsibly," said MacDonald, still wearing a tropical-weight suit after his visit to the sub-Saharan countries of Mali, Niger and Mauritania.

Prostitution laws to be updated

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Crosbie says he may go ahead and toughen soliciting laws without waiting for recommendations from a federal committee which has been studying pornography and prostitution for more than a year.

"I'm not just going to wait forever," Crosbie told the Commons justice committee Tuesday, indicating his growing displeasure that the committee, headed by Vancouver lawyer Paul Fraser, has not yet submitted its report.

Tough drunk driving fines proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Fines based on a person's income might be more of a deterrent to drunk drivers than the fines proposed in the government's Criminal Code amendments, New Democrat justice critic Svend Robinson said Tuesday.

Robinson told the Commons justice committee that government proposals to increase minimum fines to \$300 from \$50 for a first offence are not significant because judges are already imposing fines in the \$300 range.

He said many European countries set fines as a percentage of an individual's income, although there is always a set minimum fine. The Burnaby, B.C., MP said wealthy individuals would not find a \$300 fine to be much of a deterrent.

Soviet dissident's rescue planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky can breathe easier in his Siberian prison camp — Vancouver city council has a plan to rescue him.

Crafted by Ald. Marguerite Ford, the scheme goes like this:

End the Arms Race organizers, at the urging of council, will ask the Soviet government to permit Shcharansky to speak to Vancouver's 1985 peace march.

"What can we lose?" Ford asked as council voted 7-2 in favor of her proposal. "We may be instrumental in getting this man out of Russia."

Other aldermen were skeptical. "This is kind of a dumb motion," Ald. Bruce Eriksen observed, although he voted for it. Opposed were Eriksen's fellow left-leaning aldermen, Harry Rankin and Libby Davies.

Weather

Cloudy today and Thursday with snow flurries and winds gusting up to 50 kilometres an hour causing blowing snow. High both days -7, low tonight -15. Winds diminishing by late Thursday.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

the Record

George MacLaren, Publisher 569-9511
 Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
 Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
 Mark Guillette, Press Superintendent 569-9931
 Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931
 Debra Waite, Superintendent, Composing Room 569-4856

CIRCULATION DEPT.—569-9528

Subscriptions by Carrier:
 1 year - \$72.80
 weekly \$1.40

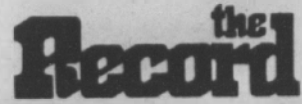
Subscriptions by Mail:
 Canada: 1 year - \$55.00
 6 months - \$32.50
 3 months - \$22.50
 1 month - \$13.00
 U.S. & Foreign: 1 year - \$100.00
 6 months - \$60.00
 3 months - \$40.00
 1 month - \$20.00

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publication: 60c per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: \$1.10 per copy.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).
 Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc./ Communications des Cantons, Inc., Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.
 Second class registration number 1064.

Member of Canadian Press
 Member of the
 Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Townships



Storm brings accordion crash on autoroute; schoolbusses collide

SHERBROOKE — The windiest day yet this winter in the Eastern Townships Tuesday caused an estimated 75 traffic accidents, delayed travellers, reduced workplace productivity and wrought havoc on the personal plans of almost everyone who has to use a car.

Only two people were reported injured as a result of the storm.

The worst pile-up came just before noon when six passenger cars, a minibus, a Quebec Police patrol car, a tow truck and a delivery truck full of chocolates ran into each other on the Eastern Townships autoroute near Cherry River, between the highway's two Magog exits.

Bruno Cienciala, 68, of Montreal was treated for minor injuries and released at Magog's La Providence hospital.

Police reported that four of the vehicles involved were destroyed. As well, the candy truck's box was split open, scattering fine chocolates across the roadway.

CRASH MARKS THE SPOT

The eastbound autoroute accident was the second in the same spot within minutes. QPF Cst. Daniel Hébert had stopped to assist a motorist whose car had become stuck in the slippery road. A second QPF patrol car stopped behind the first one to warn oncoming drivers and slow down the traffic. Visibility was severely limited by blowing snow.

The second QPF car, ridden by Csts. Richard Blais and Denis Brien, was called away to another accident. As it left the scene of the first mishap, the patrolmen began to hear telltale thuds and thumps behind them in the whiteout...

As soon as the injured man had been taken to hospital and the mess cleaned up, the Magog section of the four-lane highway was closed.

Sherbrooke police reported more than 20 traffic accidents between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

DANGEROUS INTERSECTION

Student Maryse Holon, 19, was injured when the schoolbus in which she was riding was involved with another

at Polyvalente Le Triolet and University Blvd.

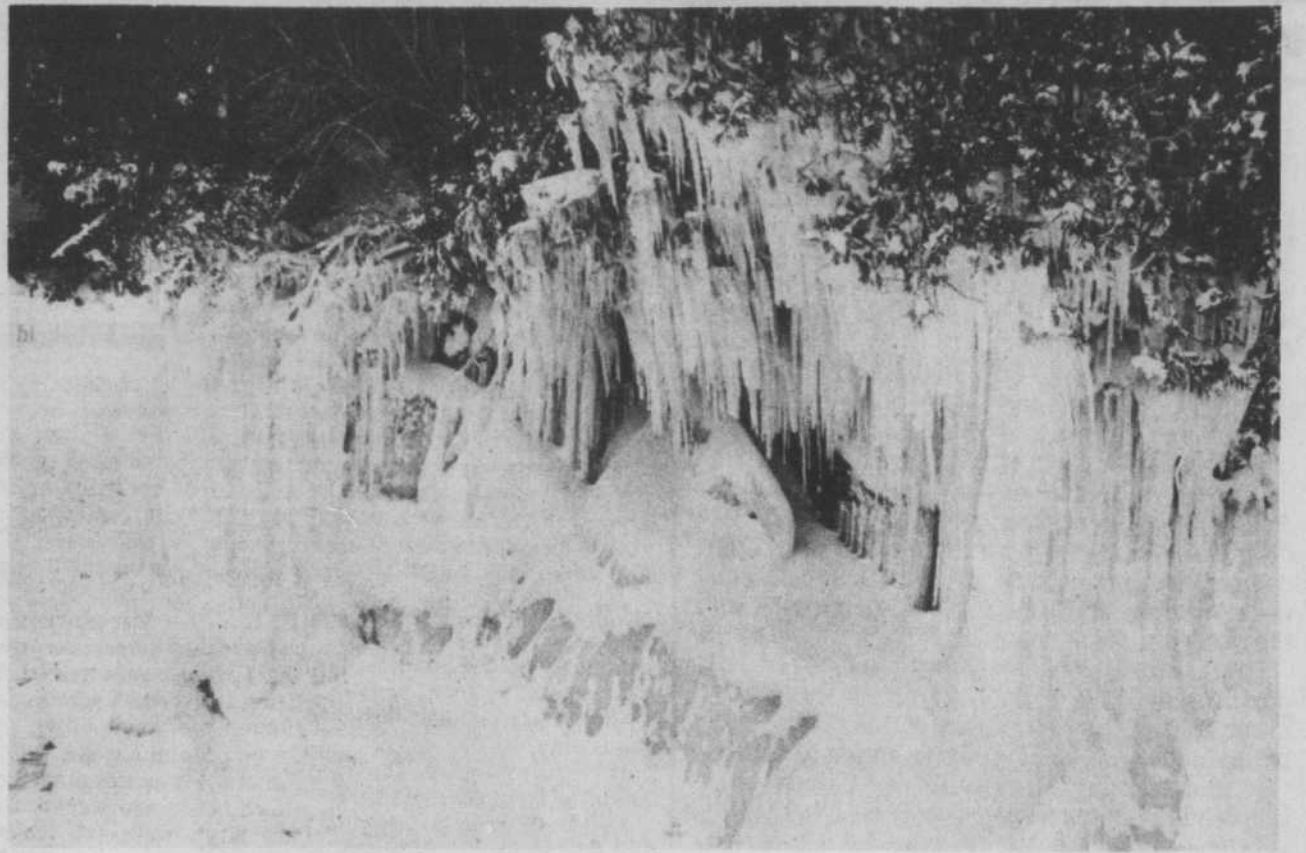
Holon was taken to Hôtel-Dieu hospital with "serious" injuries. Several busdrivers at the scene said they have been asking for years for the installation of a traffic light where the school's driveway meets the four-lane, divided boulevard at a sharp curve.

Meanwhile productivity in industry went down for the day as some employees failed to get through the snow to work and others left for home early to make sure they got through. Many of those who did show up for work spent much of the day gazing out windows at the weather and pondering their homeward trips.

The same was true in stores and service businesses, where many customers stayed away as well.

Some schools, social service and other government agencies stayed closed for the day or sent employees home early.

Only the police, tow-truck crews and snow removal teams were kept fully occupied all day.



Not all bad, anyway

Weather conditions hampered many human activities Tuesday but for those with an eye for the artistic side of life, ice and snow were busy combining to create some fancy scenes.

Wood producers set to sign a ten-year supply deal with Domtar mill

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships Wood Producers Syndicate (ETWPS) is about to sign its first long-term contract to ship wood to a local pulp and paper mill. ETWPS president Wells Coates said Tuesday.

The deal with the Domtar fine paper mill in Windsor calls for the delivery of 1,100,000 cords of hardwood over 10 years at a price which is indexed to increase every year. A preliminary

agreement has been signed, Coates said, and he expects it to be finalized very soon.

The 10-year, renewable contract means Domtar is one step closer to building its new mill behind the existing one on the St. Francis River, as well as providing Eastern Townships hardwood producers with a guaranteed market for their logs.

Coates said Domtar has to have three things before beginning construction on the one-billion-dollar

mill it is has been planning since 1983: a union contract with its 700 employees, government grants and the contract it is going to sign with the ETWPS.

"THE GO-AHEAD"

"The guarantee of an adequate supply of wood for the mill gives them the go-ahead with the new mill," said Coates, adding it was Domtar who proposed the 10-year deal.

The company is still waiting for money from Ottawa, however. Quebec

agreed last week to contribute \$80 million to the project but made sure to point out that its federal counterpart has yet to do the same.

Coates said the delay on the federal money is not a problem and Ottawa will come through with it. He pointed out that both levels of government make \$60 on every cord of wood produced in Canada, and adds that the forest industry directly or indirectly supplies one out of every 10 jobs in the country.

The long-term contract, which will supply Domtar with 45 per cent of its hardwood needs, is new to the ETWPS. The syndicate usually makes deals on an annual basis with local mills and has to negotiate prices every year at this time. Talks with other mills are going on this week, Coates said.

The 110,000 cords going to Domtar are more than half the annual production for the entire region in both hardwood and softwood, however, which makes the contract even more important to the ETWPS.

FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The 10-year deal fits right into Coates' plans for forestry development in the Eastern Townships. He says the region produces only half the wood it is capable of growing and needs to develop a replanting program.

The ETWPS is promoting three projects at next week's regional economic summit in Compton which, if approved by provincial ministers, would help the Townships meet its wood-producing potential.

The three projects — planting trees on unused land, improving drainage on woodlots and helping private forest owners maintain their trees — would



Wells Coates... Domtar asked for deal.

cost \$16 over five years of which the ETWPS wants the provincial government to pay \$12.5 million.

"We are expecting that the ministers (at the summit) will be in a definite position to make commitments to forest management in the Eastern Townships," Coates said optimistically.

Loggers sidestep supply quota problem for this year

SHERBROOKE (PS) — The Eastern Townships Wood Producers Syndicate (ETWPS) is giving up on its project to pass a regulation that would change the way quotas are shared among woodlot owners, president Wells Coates said Tuesday.

The regulation, under which the Syndicate would have distributed quota based on producers' acreage instead of giving each member the same amount, has been a source of controversy since it was passed last April.

Wood quota is basically the right to ship logs to sawmills and paper mills. At the moment, it is distributed evenly among all producers regardless of how much land they have, and it isn't transferable. Woodlot owners who have more logs than quota have to get their wood to the mills with the help of agents and independent shippers.

It was the agents and shippers who challenged the regulation because they didn't want to lose part of their business. They went to the *Régie des marchés agricoles*, which oversees Quebec's farm product marketing

laws, and it held a hearing on the matter in Sherbrooke last fall.

SIDESTEPS REGULATION

There has still been no decision from the *Régie*. At the last ETWPS board meeting, the directors passed a resolution asking the governmental body to drop the regulation, according to Coates. "It was too controversial," he said.

But the controversy will probably continue because the wood producers syndicate knows there's more than one way to skin a cat.

Instead of trying to pass a permanent rule, the ETWPS now plans to pass annual resolutions that will do the same thing as the regulation was intended to do. Members of the syndicate will be granted quota based on their acreage this year, Coates said.

"I'm convinced the new method (of distributing quota) that the board of directors is taking a decision on will be a very fair method of sharing the market," he said. "The regulation wasn't flexible enough. The yearly resolution will be more acceptable." Seen any hairless cats, lately?

Boards meet with deputy minister over Bill 3

By Robert Palmer

LENNOXVILLE — When it comes to education systems and school board reform, the Eastern Townships, like Panasonic, is well ahead of its time, says the Quebec associate deputy minister (Protestant) of education.

"Perhaps in the Eastern Townships it was an enlightened attitude which brought you to the conclusion long ago that this was the way to have English-speaking schools," Ann Schlutz told an informal meeting of Eastern Townships Regional School Board executives Tuesday.

Schlutz was in Lennoxville to explain and help the ETRSB interpret the recently-enacted Bill 3, the revised version of the complicated, controversial legislation (Bill 40) on school board reform.

Schlutz says the legislation is "much better" and "more sensible in view of the actual situation." But she stressed that in the Eastern Townships, "the situation prescribed by the Bill has existed for many years."

"You have had linguistic school boards for many years," she said. "You have fought and learned to maintain anglophone education. Now, for the first time, the Bill guarantees English schools."

In fact, Bill 3 responds accurately to almost all of the concerns raised in

the region by the 8,000-member Townshippers' Association in its briefs during the lengthy hearings on Bill 40 last year.

In an interview Nov. 6, Association president Marjorie Goodfellow said she was originally concerned with the power relationship between the ministry of education, the school boards and the school committees, the election process of school boards, the school-community relationship, access, and constitutional guarantees for linguistic school boards.

In almost all cases, those concerns were either clarified or eliminated by Bill 3, she said. The two major exceptions however, were the lack of constitutional guarantees for linguistic school boards, and access to English-language schools as dictated in Bill 101.

In response to the former, Schlutz said the constitution never guaranteed linguistic school boards in the first place. Even in the instance of confessional school boards, "it only ever guaranteed confessional schools, not school boards."

As far as access is concerned, Schlutz echoed the phrase heard so often. "Accessibility to schools is part of Bill 101. This Bill is in no way connected."

"What this Bill does do is generally widen accessibility and guarantee it. Linguistic access has nothing to do

with it," she said.

POWERS SINGLED OUT

Schlutz also singled out the Bill's success in the area of school board powers. "The right of the school boards have not been diminished. If elected democratically, almost anyone may sit."

"The powers of the school board itself have been increased inasmuch as the individual citizen has been brought into the life of the school as much as possible."

The Bill also asks the community to take charge of the whole pedagogical and social life of the school," she said.

Schlutz acknowledged that fears of Eastern Townshippers over the loss of their rural schools were understandable. "The fears and objections encountered have a strong emotional content in that the decreasing anglophone population sees its institutions disappearing."

"In a way it is inevitable with a decrease in population."

In the period 1972-1984, the total en-

rollment of the ETRSB, Lennoxville and District, St. Francis Protestant and District of Bedford school boards declined from 11,350 to just under 6,000.

Schlutz's comments on the Bill were well-received by her audience. ETRSB officials seemed impressed with the changes. "It's a great leap forward," said Wendell Sparkes, ETRSB assistant director general.

"Basically, we are quite happy with it," said Margaret Paulette, ETRSB chairperson. "We were concerned over the loss of school board powers in Bill 40 but we believe with this Bill we can manage the schools with the powers we have maintained."

Paulette attributed some of the negative reaction to the school board legislation to "a lack of understanding" of its complex nature and implications. "It's a big job constantly educating everyone on the law's interpretations."

"We must understand how the specifics will work," she said.

Coroner asks for lights

SHERBROOKE

— St. Francis district Coroner Michel Durand suggested Tuesday that the City of Sherbrooke look into the possibility of installing traffic signals on the corner of Portland and Quebec streets following an inquest into the death of 59-year-old Emile Thibault.

Thibault was killed when struck by a car as he tried to cross Portland at the intersection on the evening of last December 4.

"I can't but agree with the suggestion put forward by the investigator in the case, Alain Lévesque," Durand said, "to the effect that a crossing signal be installed at this location, taking into consideration the two fatal accidents and three others where people suffered injury in the same sector in the last three years."

HIRE EXPERTS


In ruling Thibault's death to be accidental, Durand added that neither he nor Lévesque were traffic experts, and suggested that the city engage such experts to study the possibility of installing signals "to protect the lives and safety of our citizens."

Thibault was struck by a pick-up truck while trying to cross

Portland Street after having returned from work by bus.

Evidence presented at the hearing indicates that the nature of the street between London and Quebec provides a particularly hazardous obstacle for pedestrians and that four other serious accidents involving pedestrians have occurred in the area within the last three years.

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB SPECIALS		
LEGS OR BONELESS SHOULDER	kg. 4.37 lb.	1.98
PACKAGED LOIN CHOPS 4/pack	kg. 6.37 lb.	2.89
PRIME RIB ROAST OR STEAK	Class Akg. 8.71 lb.	3.95
FRESH VEAL CHOPS Rib or loin	kg. 6.50 lb.	2.95
ROLLED ROAST PORK Boneless butt	kg. 3.51 lb.	1.59
SEVILLE ORANGES FOR MARMALADE	kg. 2.18 lb.	.99
FRESH BRUSSELS SPROUTS	kg. 1.52 lb.	.69
QUEBEC YELLOW ONIONS	5 lb. bag	.75
FRESH WHITE MUSHROOMS	kg. 4.30 lb.	1.95
QUEBEC McINTOSH APPLES	3 lb. bag	1.09
BAKING BEANS Yellow eye or red kidney	1 lb. pkg.	1.09
MOZERELLA CHEESE Black Diamond	450 g.	3.39
VANILLA CREAM COOKIES Christie's	450 g.	1.95
KENT ORANGE JUICE Frozen	12 oz.	.99



ST. HUBERT CHICKEN
PIE or Turkey
227 g. **1.09**

AYLMER GREEN PEAS
19 oz. tin **.69**

Tel. 562-1531

Divers find doctor's body

GEORGEVILLE — The body of Dr. Eugene Jenness, 37, of Newport, Vt., was recovered from Lake Memphremagog Tuesday by Quebec Police Force divers.

Jenness was reported missing late on Sunday, Jan. 13 after he failed to return from a planned marathon skate around the 27-mile-long lake from Newport.

He apparently went through a patch of thin ice into deep water off Georgeville.

The body was found near Georgeville, at the bottom of the lake in 135 feet of water, near where United States Air Force searchers had found an orange parka and a backpack the day after he disappeared.

The following day bad weather forced a halt to the search, and by the time skies cleared snow had hidden the jacket, which had been left frozen

in the ice to mark the spot where Jenness was believed to have gone down.

U.S. Air force and QPF searchers later rediscovered the jacket and preparations began for an underwater search, which finally began Monday.

Able to stay in the deep frigid water only ten minutes a day without endangering their own lives, the QPF divers from Montreal made a first discovery Monday when they turned up a plastic skate guard.

Tuesday the diving team was increased from two divers to five with the addition of a second underwater squad from Quebec City. But the body of the popular physician and heart specialist was found on the first descent, at about 2:15 p.m.

Jenness was a competition skater and had planned to take part in an international marathon race in Europe later this winter.

FOR ALL

13 years and under \$1.50

2.00 WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

The River

Fri., Sat. 7:00 & 9:15 Sunday: 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15 Mon. thru Thurs.: 8:00

CINEMA CAPITOL 59 KING est 565 0111

Support

RED CROSS



Share the guilt

As often appears to be the case, the current parliamentary furor over a recently revealed American contingency plan to deploy nuclear weapons in Canadian harbors in the event of an international crisis is missing the point entirely.

The plan, outlined in a document signed by president Reagan, indicates that should the Americans find themselves rapidly approaching an all-out conflict, nuclear depth charges would be deployed in two Canadian Forces Bases — one for each ocean — but does not define the criteria for such deployment. The document also fails to say whether Canadian government permission will be necessary for the decision to be reached.

Understandably, opposition members of parliament have been harping on this document, demanding to know whether Canada intends to allow such nuclear deployment should the "need" arise. Foreign Affairs Minister Joe Clark has stated in reply that he has "firm guarantees" from the Americans that Canadian permission would be requested before any such deployment occurs.

Canada has long maintained a nuclear-free stance with regard to its territory, and Clark insists his statement does not represent a change from that traditional position. Clark adds that his government would certainly refuse a request to place such weapons on Canadian soil "if we considered it in the interests of Canada." Very re-assuring.

What everybody seems to be ignoring is the kind of situation which might provoke the American military leaders to consider placing their nuclear depth charges in Canada in the first place. What is a nuclear depth charge, after all, and what role is envisaged for it in any future conflict?

Unfortunately, the very term nuclear depth charge implies a weapon which would be used in an extended, almost traditional struggle. Presumably, they would be used to cripple enemy submarines patrolling Canadian waters.

Considering the number of nuclear weapons both the United States and the Soviet Union now possess and the use to which most would be assigned in the event of a conflict, the practicability of such weapons is dubious to say the least. Most experts agree that an all-out nuclear confrontation would last a very short while, after which civilization as we know it would virtually cease to exist. The extent of the destruction would be so great that to talk in terms of winners and losers is a luxury only the obsessed intellects of the military high commands can indulge in. For the rest of us, the point is moot.

Canada, because of its geographic location, cannot hope to remain aloof from any major military action the Americans decide to undertake. Our economy, traditions and general outlook bind us as closely with the United States as any two nations on earth could ever be. It is only natural that in their surrealistic planning, the generals should think of using our territory as if it were their own. We should not be terribly offended by that. Since the Second World War, Canada has allowed the United States to take almost complete responsibility for continental defence and is inextricably tied to American planning.

It is nice to know that the Americans will ask our permission before installing weapons that will definitely invite a reaction from the enemy in the event of war, but the meaning of such assurances should not be overestimated. In times of war, diplomatic niceties are the first casualties and we should not delude ourselves into thinking that should the Americans be refused the permission they seek they will simply shrug and go away. They will do what they feel is necessary.

As long as the world's superpowers insist on playing their deadly game of nuclear chicken, the rest of us must live our lives under the threat of total destruction. Canada, like all other nations will suffer terribly in the event of a nuclear war and her only chance for a decent future is to do her utmost to make sure such a situation never arises. Beyond that, we are powerless.

Nuclear depth charges in Canada won't alter the outcome of a conflict in any appreciable way. They will only allow us to share the guilt.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Metric beats noose

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Bill Domm said Tuesday that Canadians appear to be less interested in bringing back capital punishment than in scrapping compulsory metrication.

Domm, an anti-metric crusader and strong advocate of a return to hanging, made the comment after presenting a 14,277-name petition in the Commons that calls for a free vote by MPs on whether to bring back capital punishment or a national referendum on the issue.

Outside the Commons, Domm conceded that capital punishment may not be the burning national issue many people say it is, judging by the reaction to a separate petition circulated by policemen.

The Canadian Police Association has gathered only a third as many signatures calling for a free vote on the death penalty as were collected in a petition against mandatory metric measurement.

"If you've got 52,000 signatures on a petition supporting capital punishment and 137,000 signatures against mandatory metric, which do you think nationally is the bigger issue?" he asked.

The petition presented Tuesday was started by Ruth Ross, widow of Ontario Provincial Police officer Jack Ross, killed while on duty last October in Woodstock, Ont., and asks MPs to support the call by Domm and other capital-punishment advocates for a free vote in the Commons.

Capital punishment was abolished in 1976 after a bitter parliamentary debate.

Nuclear jargon uses cute terms for deadly concepts

WASHINGTON (CP) — In the language of arms talk, things often are not what they appear to be, complex words are used for simple facts, cute terms are used for deadly weapons and acronyms prevail.

Thus it is that one destructive nuclear missile is called a Peacekeeper, a bill that would expand U.S. weaponry is titled The People Protection Act, a proposed military defence program takes on the title of a children's movie called Star Wars and an arms treaty is known as SALT. The U.S. atomic bombs that devastated Japan in 1945 were called Little Boy and Fat Man.

Following is a guide to key terms in the arms language that experts have been using in Switzerland to discuss prospects for renewed weapons negotiations.

Offensive weapons: Designed to attack the enemy.

Defensive weapons: Intended to protect or shield from enemy attack.

Deterrent weapons: Created to frighten the enemy out of attacking in the first place.

Active defence: Tries to neutralize or destroy the attacking weapon before it hits. An example is the F-18 fighter plane designed to defend a fleet from attacking aircraft.

Passive defence: Tries to limit the damage from an attack with bomb shelters, for example. Early-warning systems, such as the radar system across northern Canada known as the DEW line, can contribute to both types of defence.

Juliet O'Neill

IN WASHINGTON

Missile: An airplane without a pilot, or a kind of rocket, designed to carry warheads. **Warheads:** The part of a missile, bomb or torpedo that contains the nuclear, chemical or other material meant to kill or destroy.

Ballistic: A missile without wings or a winglike flying surface. It is launched into the air from land, sea or air and climbs into the upper atmosphere in a series of stages during which it sheds engines and fuel supplies. It ejects bombs at programmed points along the way and returns to earth.

Cruise: A low-flying missile that is like a small plane powered by a jet engine and equipped with its own guidance system, also capable of being launched from land, sea or air and firing bombs at programmed points.

Intercontinental ballistic missile: A rocket without wings that can deliver bombs thousands of kilometres away. Launched from the ground they are known as ICBMs and launched from a submarine they are known as SLBMs. Depending on the type, they can go from a few kilometres to almost 10,000 kilometres.

Tactical warfare: Situations where there is direct contact between enemy forces in battle.

AIMS DIFFER

Strategic warfare: Aimed at the enemy's basic means of support such as civilians and the economy. **Blasting enemy tanks on a battlefield** is tactical while blowing up the enemy's tank factory back home is strategic.

(Thus strategic intercontinental nuclear missile is a fancy name for a modern rocket that can quickly carry and release nuclear bombs over long distances, such as from the United States to the Soviet Union and vice-versa.)

SALT I: The 1968-72 Strategic Arms Limitation Talks that resulted in an Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and an Interim Agreement on Offensive Weapons. The treaty, in effect, was to limit the Soviets and the Americans from creating a comprehensive defence system against the other's ballistic missile system.

Some analysts say both countries have violated the spirit if not the letter of the treaty. President Reagan's proposal for a strategic defence program, dubbed Star Wars because of its space-based weaponry, is generally seen as a reversal of the offensive strategy preached by the United States for more than two decades.

The separate five-year SALT I agreement established ceilings on missile launchers but not on missile warheads, enabling both sides to continue the arms race by multiplying the killing power of existing missiles.

TREATY NOT SIGNED

SALT II: The 1972-1979 strategic arms

limitation treaty that set several different kinds of limitations on many categories of strategic nuclear weapons, such as land-based missiles, that are currently in use as well as some not yet built. **Bogged down by debate over how treaty compliance would be verified and alienated by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan**, the U.S. Senate never formally ratified the treaty.

START: Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, third stage of the SALT negotiations, that started in the summer of 1982 and aimed at cutting long-range missiles on both sides. The Soviets refused to set a date for resuming the talks in December 1983, after walking out of separate talks on medium-range and short-range nuclear weapons the month before.

INF: Intermediate Nuclear Force Talks, the ones the Soviets abandoned last winter to protest the American installation of extra Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles in Europe over a five-year period.

The Americans, backed by their military allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said they were installing the new missiles in response to extra SS-20 missiles the Soviets installed against European targets.

The talks were bogged down, in any case, over what missiles should be counted in deciding how many should be cut. The Soviets want the Americans to count French and British nuclear forces in their arsenal and want to exclude their own missiles aimed at Asia.

Letters

Demanding their participation

Dear Editor:

This letter is a short introduction to an issue of great importance. Within the next few months, the fate of a children and youth television service will be decided. A public hearing, set for February 5, 1985, is to consider applications (now received by the CRTC) for the provision of such a service.

It was in response to this proposed hearing that in late August, 20 young people (aged 15-24) gathered in Regina to express their dissatisfaction with

the present television service. From the Regina Conference came a clear unequivocal statement: the existing service is inadequate and does not meet the needs of children and young people. A channel serving these specific audiences and one which is as widely available as possible was a top recommendation on the part of these young people.

A further recommendation was a delay of any licensing hearing until those most affected, youth themselves, are heard by the CRTC. We, the youth dele-

gates urge the Commission to once again delay the hearing until it has held a general policy hearing on children and youth and television. As well, it must set up mechanisms to allow young people to appear in person in locations across the country.

We, the youth delegates also call upon other young people to make their views known on an issue that affects their daily lives. Youth across the country cannot ignore this opportunity to participate in a dialogue which concerns

them. The year 1985 has been pronounced International Youth Year. It would be disconcerting to think that the CRTC would not give young people in 1985 an opportunity to speak on a subject well demanding their participation.

TAMARA ANDRUSZKIEWICZ, Ottawa, Ontario
NATHALIE COTE, Ottawa, Ontario

N.B. We have noticed CP stories and other stories, and therefore wish to notify you of this matter.

Not isolated cases

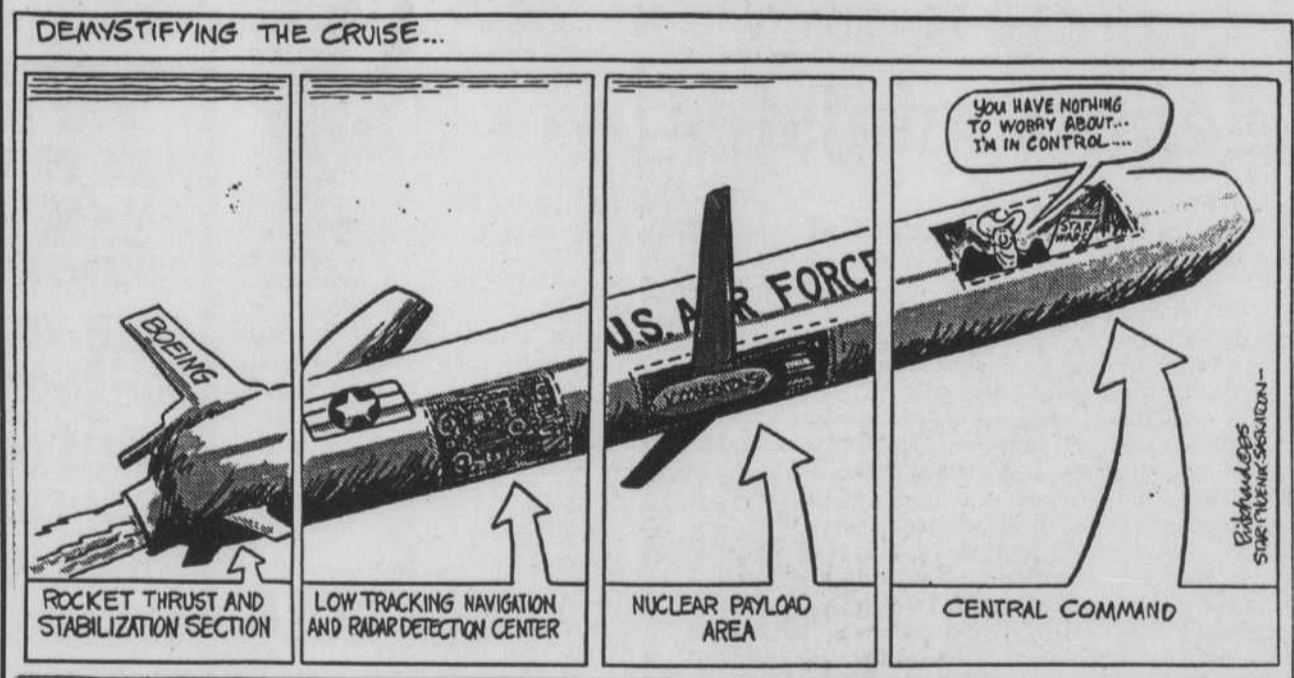
Dear Editor,

This is in response to Mrs. Daisy Allison's letter to the editor in January 15 Record.

I am a stamp collector. I have philatelic correspondence throughout Canada and the United States. In all the years of stamp trading through the mails, (an average of fifteen pieces of mail per week) I have yet to have a piece of mail lost. I have yet to find fault with the delivery either. Here are a few examples. A letter dated six P.M. one day, from Ormstown, in my mailbox at ten A.M. the following day. A piece of mail sent to Brossard, Quebec on

Monday, printed matter. A reply received by Thursday. These are not isolated cases. It is this way on a regular basis. What people don't realize is, the Record, like all newspapers, is mailed at bulk rate. You just can't expect to receive the same sort of service as you would for first class mail. I truly believe Canada Post Corporation do a fine job for the millions of pieces of mail handled daily. The only complaint I would have, is the Mississauga outlet. It needs improvement. Other than that, I say, keep up the good work Canada Post.

PETER J. McCARTHY
Richmond



Think of the rum

Honorable Editor:

I have found out after writing to McGill University that to reach the nearest other solar system in our galaxy travelling at 100 miles per hour a person would have to live to be 28,520,000 years of age. Allowing the same time to get back here and report the find, our own star the sun would probably have burned itself out and earth would be no more, along with The Record. It is therefore hardly likely space ships have ever come here. And another thing, a 57,040,000 year old man would need a huge food sup-

ply. Just think of the rum I would need!

Most respectfully,
TED WRIGHT,
Dunham, Que.

A tiny bit of astronomy.

Beebe

Editor: If any readers have any information regarding ancestors, industries and old pictures of Beebe, also special events, this information would be appreciated. Contact Mrs. John Wolski, Beebe or phone 876-5821 before March 1st.

Arms talks may just serve to protect superpowers

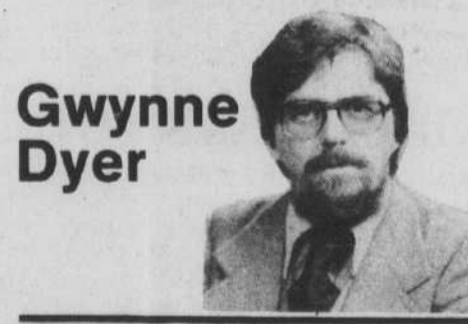
At the end of their final marathon session in Geneva, U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the waiting world that they had agreed to new arms control talks linking all the most urgent topics together, with the ultimate aim of achieving "the complete elimination of nuclear arms everywhere". The more likely long-term result, however, may be just to make the superpowers invulnerable to other people's nuclear weapons.

It is certainly not going to make them invulnerable to each other, despite all the brave talk in the United States about how the 'Star Wars' proposals for anti-missile defence could provide the country with an impenetrable defence against incoming missiles. Nor, indeed, are the talks themselves likely to get very far so long as the U.S. remains wedded to this project.

The 'Space Defence Initiative' (as it is formally called) was the lever that got the Soviet Union to resume the talks on nuclear arms control that it had broken off more than a year ago, even though there have been no significant American concessions on any issue. Moscow swallowed its pride and went to Geneva because keeping the arms race from moving into space has now become of overriding importance to the Russians.

SUPERDOGGLE?

Most people in the American scientific community think the 'Star Wars' project is the largest single technological boondoggle to have into sight since the infamous nuclear airplane program of the late 1950s, but the Soviets have an almost



Gwynne Dyer

superstitious fear of American technological prowess. They cannot afford to spend the huge sums needed to keep up with the U.S. in this field, and they secretly suspect they would fall behind no matter what they spent.

The technology for space-based interception of missiles could not possibly be operational until ten or fifteen years from now, and would certainly never be leak-proof in the face of a full-scale attack. Nevertheless, the Russians worry about the effect that even a partially effective defence might have on the strategic balance — or rather, on American perceptions of the balance. Over-confidence can be lethal in a nuclear confrontation.

In terms of facts, a U.S. space defence that could stop 90 per cent of all Soviet warheads (a highly improbable level of efficiency) would still let so many through that the country would be utterly destroyed. In that basic, common-sense context, mutual deterrence cannot be upset by the 'Space Defence Initiative': the Russians would not have to fear a U.S.

first strike against which they could not retaliate effectively.

LIKE POKER

But in terms of the highly abstruse, a almost theological concepts of current American strategic thinking, a U.S. government possessing such defences might believe it thereby gained certain strategic advantages (or could pretend to believe that). Nuclear crises tend to be played like poker games, and in such a crisis the Russians would then be forced to take account of an apparent American confidence (and willingness to escalate) which was greater than their own.

So the Russians are desperately anxious to stop the whole 'Star Wars' research program. That is why they went to Geneva, and why they successfully sought to have the forthcoming arms talks conducted within a single negotiating framework for all the major categories of strategic weapons: 'Euromissiles', long range missiles, and 'strategic defence' weapons.

But it will be months before any actual negotiations get underway, and until then it will not be clear how tightly Gromyko has managed to link the various issues together. The flood of U.S. government statements after Geneva suggests, however, that Washington does not feel bound to offer any meaningful concessions on space defences in return for Soviet concessions in other areas.

IN FIVE OR TEN YEARS?

Mr. Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's National Security adviser, stressed that detailed negotiations on space defences could only take place when, in five

or ten years' time, the present American research program enabled the U.S. to make a judgment on developing and deploying such a system. "We simply have not determined whether these systems can prove themselves technologically feasible," he said.

One does not have to be very cynical about the way the military-industrial complex works in the United States to foresee that by then, it will be too late to prevent the deployment of at least some elements of the system. The Soviet Union will simply have to follow suit, matching whatever the U.S. puts up as best it can.

These leaky defences will not provide the superpowers with any real security against each other, but they may contain a hidden side benefit for both Washington and Moscow. For though they could be overwhelmed by the thousands of missiles the other superpower could throw against them, they might be a fairly effective defence against a few hundred warheads.

That is, for example, the scale of the nuclear threat the Russians might expect to face from the Chinese in a decade's time — so Moscow may yet come round to the view that a little space defence is a good thing. If nuclear proliferation gives other countries the ability to launch a few dozen long-range missiles with nuclear warheads over the next ten or twenty years, all the more will the superpowers want limited space defences.

They cannot protect themselves against each other, but they do have a strong and common interest in making sure that they stay a long way ahead of everybody else.

Education

Seminar teaches people how to find job they want

By Robert Palmer

RICHMOND — Eastern Townships young people may be shortchanging themselves by not knowing the value of what they've accomplished, says Kevan Durrell, leader of a weekend seminar here on effective job search techniques.

Durrell, co-ordinator of job opportunities and youth involvement for the 8,000-member Townshippers' Association, told a dozen job-seekers Saturday that virtually any task they have performed in the past is worth something on a resume, regardless of how small or unimportant it may seem.

Saturday's seminar was in part a follow-up to one Nov. 10 on employment and self employment, held by the association and co-sponsored by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

The three-hour morning session focused on resumes: what to include, evaluation of skills, making the most of your results and the all-important cover letter. The afternoon session dealt with interview strategies: preparation, tough questions and a series of mock interviews among the participants.

Wendell Hughes, 22, of Richmond, helped organize the seminar locally. After three years off, Hughes is heading back to school to study at Champlain College in Lennoxville. Following that, he said he plans to try to find work in the Townships.

"I really learned a lot," Hughes said after the workshop. "My chances of getting a job are better now because I've increased my knowledge of how to go about it properly."

Richmond Regional High School student Karen Fraser, 17, said the seminar will "probably" help her in her

search for a cooking job somewhere in Ontario. She said she will likely leave the Townships because she can't speak French and she has relatives in Ontario.

Karen's 18-year-old sister, Colleen, liked the seminar because she said she "had no clue as to where to start before."

"I've got a rough idea now," she said. "I want to go into fashion merchandising and now I know where to start." Colleen said her field will likely take her to the city "because there isn't much of a market here."

One man, who asked that his name not be used because he is planning to leave his present company, said the seminar was worthwhile because "I'll be able to go in and have better answers."

"I learned more about the relationship between the interviewer and the potential employee, how to go in and break the ice and feel at ease."

"I'll be much better prepared next time," he said.

Durrell said there is an application filed with the Quebec government under the International Youth Year funding program to take the seminar on the road to five Townships communities.

"We would like to tailor it to the needs of the local communities," he said. "At the moment it looks as if there would be enough money for five (seminars)."

Durrell said he hopes to hear from Quebec City by late February. In the meantime communities which are interested in having a seminar and can provide some local organization should call the Townshippers' Association at either (819) 566-5717 (Sherbrooke), or (514) 263-4422 (Cowansville).

Magog victorious in broomball

MAGOG (CG) — Floor hockey games were recently played between Ayer's Cliff Elementary School and Princess Elizabeth Elementary School. The Ayer's Cliff girls team played against Princess Elizabeth on Thursday, January 10th. The victorious team was Magog with a score of 4 to 1.

Les Courtemanche (center) and Christine Bergeron (right wing) were the outstanding players for PEES.

The boys teams played on Friday, January 12th. Once again, the Magog team won, this time by a score of 9 to 6.

Bert Pinard (goal tender) and Christian Carriere (center) were the outstanding players for PEES.

The exhibition games were played in preparation for a floor hockey tournament at Sunnyside Elementary School in February.

Ohio student seeks information on our Canadian communities

Dear Sir or Madam,

My name is Jared Mossholder and I'm a seventh grade student at Clyde Jr. High School in Clyde, Ohio U.S.A. As a part of our geography course we are studying comparative culture between communities in Canada and our hometown of Clyde.

I would really like to know what it is like to live in Canada and was hoping perhaps some of your readers would like to correspond with me. Could you print your letter in your paper, so your readers could possibly get me an A on my report? Several kids from Clyde, have written in the past, but they keep all

the information as souvenirs. So I really need help! Thanks for your attention.

Sincerely,
Jared Mossholder
your friend in Clyde,
Ohio

Please write:
275 East Maple
Clyde, Ohio
U.S.A. 43410

Drop in enrolment results in return to one-room school

OTTAWA (CP) — The little red schoolhouse may be gone, but the "one-room school" is making a comeback of sorts — in the city.

Declining enrolment is forcing some Ottawa Board of Education schools to return to the days when several grades were taught in one room by one teacher.

Six elementary schools in the capital now have triple-grade classes.

And while some parents fear children get less attention and a poorer education in the classes, teachers say the opposite.

"The philosophy is that the older children will help the younger ones," says John Deering, principal of

McNabb Park School.

"The children gain a sense of independence ... It's amazing to see how they'll relate to one another."

PARENTS REQUEST

Although enrolment is not declining at McNabb, the school chose to offer a triple-grade class because there was demand for one, says Deering.

"Parents love the triple-grade class and a lot of them request it. They've seen the results at home. They like the sense of security their children get."

Grade 2 student Amy Watson, 7, who is in a triple-grade class at Whitehaven Public School, says: "You feel a lot more comfortable."

School news from around the Townships

The fifth meeting of the Cookshire School Committee was held on Jan. 8 with 12 in attendance.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read.

The principal, Mr. Fitzsimmons, extended best wishes for 1985, and expressed his thanks for the turkey dinner which had been held in December.

The committee owes \$100.00 for the music from December to the end of January, including choir lessons.

The school now has 3 Vic 20 Computers, but the committee feels they are inferior to Commodore 64. Possibly they will be used in grades one and two to learn basic keyboard skills. Mr. Fitzsimmons hopes to receive Commodore 60's from the Richmond Regional, when they switch to P.C. Junior Computers.

The report cards will be given out on Jan. 31st.

Madame Frechette leaves on Jan.

31st, her replacement is not known at this time.

Bev Steale, Language Arts Consultant, will be asked to attend the next meeting, check out the next agenda for confirmation.

The children were checked for lice and nits, there were no new cases.

\$523.00 was received from the sale of calendars, and \$64.77 collected for UNICEF.

Grades 5 and 6 would like to plan a trip to Ottawa on June 6 and 7. The estimated cost would be \$1,200 for food and transportation.

Swimming at Bishop's, April 23 - May 30: children are asked to take their swimming badges with them.

The Parents' Report showed that Parent Representative Delegates were to meet with government officials to discuss Bill 3, (which has already passed into law.) The English Speaking Parent Network (ESPN)

has published an outline on the new system of school councils (how they are to work). The network hopes parents will try to inform themselves and get involved in their schools.

The School Committees have been the responsibilities of the parents. They were designed to work in close harmony with the schools, and they have done an admirable job in this respect. Under Bill 3, parents will have an even bigger role to play in helping to run the schools. Our educational system will only be as effective as we make it. Many parents are busy, but they will have to define their load, and decide upon the priorities, school being of very great importance for their children.

It was decided to join the English Speaking Parents Network.

Some important items were out forward by John Rivett, who attended the Lennoxville Committee Meeting.

The Red - Purple Block Raffle is still under way with the drawing being held on February 5, 1985. You still have lots of time to buy your tickets.

There will be three prizes awarded: The first prize will be a forty dollar grocery voucher. The second and third prizes are each grocery vouchers worth twenty dollars. All proceeds will go to the Red - Purple Students' Council. The council will spend the money on such things as field trips for Red - Purple students, Red - Purple Scholarships, as well as other activities directly related to Red and Purple houses.

A Sock-Hop was held in the gymnasium on Friday, January 18. The admission price was 25 cents. The money will be invested into records for future dances. The group responsible for the dances hopes to hold a Sock-Hop each week to provide students with more noon-hour activities.

The movie called Trading Places starring Eddie Murphy and Dan Akroyd, was to play in the auditorium on January 22, 23 and 24, but was un-

Bishop's carnival committee is looking for helpers

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. Tom Cruise will appear in the movie *All the Right Moves* presented by the Bishop's University Film Society (BUFS) at Centennial Theatre. On Sunday Bachelor Party will be shown.

Poor old BUFS didn't break even last term and consequently is compelled to raise its admission prices to: \$1.50 for under 12-ers, \$2.50 for Bishop's students, \$3.00 for students that fit into neither of those categories, and \$3.50 for regular people. BUFS has also had to oust two titles from its schedule — *Ghostbusters* and *The Aristocats*, but due to difficulties other than financial.

On Friday, January 25, Bishop's newly acquired harpsichord will make its world debut at Centennial Theatre. L'Ensemble Carl Philipp and Dom André Laberge will be there too. Yves Beaupré, "reputed to be one of the best organologists in North America" according to *The Campus*, constructed the instrument and his wife decorated it.

Radio Champlain/Bishop's University, better known to its friends as RCBU, is organizing a M*A*S*H Party for those who always wanted to dress up as one of the show's characters but were afraid to do it. On this occasion, the M*A*S*H fashions will be judged and prizes will be awarded. The party takes place in the Pub on January 31 from 9:00 p.m. 'till 1:00 a.m.

This Saturday is Ski Day for members of the International Students' Association. Two weeks later, on Saturday February 9, the ISA will be making a trip to Quebec City to see the Winter Carnival. The weekend after that it will hold a Chess Tournament. The winner will be presented with a trophy. Anyone who wishes to enter the

Friendship, unemployment concerns for teenagers

TORONTO (CP) — A two-year study involving thousands of young people from across Canada has found that today's youth do not match the conventional stereotype of the irresponsible, rebellious teenager. Instead they are most concerned with friendship and how they will earn a living.

In the survey, 91 per cent viewed friendship as "very important." Asked what they enjoy "a great deal," friendship was again top of the list, named by 75 per cent.

Unemployment was most frequently named as a "very serious" social problem, by 60 per cent.

The survey is based on a sample of 3,530 teenagers between the ages of 15 and 19. Gallup polls generally use a sample of about 1,110, which is accurate to within four percentage points, 19 times in 20.

A co-author of the study, University of Lethbridge sociologist Reginald Bibby, said his survey is accurate to within three percentage points 19 times in 20.

The survey contains 333 questions, many of which were developed by co-author Don Posterski, Ontario head of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, in consultation with school guidance counsellors, youth workers and education experts.

It was sent to randomly selected classrooms of Grades 10 to 12 in 200 high schools — including public, private, separate, French and English — to reflect geographic distribution. A total of 152 schools returned the survey.

CITES MISTRUST

The two authors give great significance to the respondents' views on friendship, seeing its importance as a

result of mistrust of adults.

"As friends have been elevated to new levels of importance, adults have been demoted," Posterski said. "In several ways, adolescents have computed that adults are against them."

"They feel their opinions don't matter. They feel powerless. They think they are not listened to by the older generation ... that they are stereotyped as reckless and untrustworthy and treated as half-humans until they're 21."

Other high scorers on the chart of what teenagers value were being loved, 86 per cent; freedom, 85 per cent; and success and a comfortable life, 78 and 74 per cent respectively.

Well down the list were acceptance by God, 43 per cent; recognition, 39 per cent; and being popular, 21 per cent.

Workshops designed to help stutterers

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — When John Mercuri spoke, he squinted his eyes, waved his hands in front of his body and contorted his face into a grimace before the words began rushing from his mouth.

John was a stutterer.

At 14, despite the fact he is a bright student, his speech difficulty had already affected his performance in school and his social life.

At the beginning of the school term he considered not taking the honors English class because of the oral work the course included.

Fortunately for John, he was one of the five students who attended a free

Galt News

By Randy Spaulding



fortunately cancelled due to complaints by staff members. It is hoped that movies can be held in the auditorium in the future to provide students with a little noon-hour entertainment.

The committee in charge of organizing the annual Winter Carnival is busy at work these days. On Friday, January 18, students voted for their

Carnival Princes, Princesses, Dukes, and Duchesses. Students always look forward to the upcoming Carnival with much excitement.

This Friday, January 25, representatives from John Abbott College and Macdonald College will be at Galt during the afternoon to meet with students who would like information about the colleges. Jim Currie of Macdonald College will be talking about the new three-year Farm Management Course which is replacing the old Diploma Program as well as other programs in Food Science and Agriculture.

Terry Schwan is representing all of John Abbott, but his particular expertise is in the Forestry Technician Program. Talking with these representatives will greatly aid students with their course decisions.

Don't forget to put aside February 14. On this evening, Galt will be on review to the general public. There will be a lot of interesting things to see, so don't forget to attend.

Champlain news

By Jennifer Epps

contest must do so by Monday, February 11. Information on the tournament is available at the ISA Office (Room 114 of the Student Union Building) or at Box 404.

The 1985 Bishop's Champlain Winter Carnival is soon to occur. Andy Gaudet (Box 1607) and Bruce Peever (Box 588) are involved in it and looking for assistance.

The Language Club's first meetings of the semester are this week. The group is divided into three: the Spanish Club, the German Club, and the Italian Club. Anyone can become a member and no specific level of proficiency in any of the languages is required. The Italian Club met yesterday, and more information can be obtained from Bruno Abrate, Box 861. The German-speakers are to congregate Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 240 of the Student Union. The Spanish section gets together this Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Room 240. All the clubs will arrange a time to meet; twice a month except for the Spanish club, which will only come together once a month.

People for Animal Welfare (PAW) will meet January 24 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 101 of the Student Union. Anyone may join — Champlain and Bis-

hop's students, faculty and staff, and even outsiders (the latter becoming "associate" members.) By the way, the group is not a radical organization that breaks into laboratories stealing animals from them and suchlike.

"Winter is one of the best times of the year to learn to drive" claims the notice for this semester's Driver's Ed. course in the Champlain Bulletin. Driver's Ed. lasts five weeks, with two classes a week. Thursday at 1:00 p.m. the details will be given to those present in McGreer 121.

B.U. would like to trade in some of its students for awhile — those scholars in their second year in 1985-86 with a B-plus average. The school wants to send them to North Dakota, New England, New York, New Mexico, or France, as part of its new university student exchange program. Applications and the universities' calendars are available from the Grant Advisor's Office (Hamilton 341) on Tuesdays between 9:00 a.m. and noon and Thursdays 1:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. Applications must be in by March 15 of this year.

Yet another event will transpire on January 24 — the visit of the McGill University representatives to McGreer 108 between the hours of a quarter to co-curricular and 3:30 p.m.

Amnesty International also meets on that day, at 1:15 p.m. in the Norton Common Room. Amnesty will be conducting a campaign on human rights abuses in Peru this semester, among other projects.

The CSA (Champlain Students' Association) textbook sale is short this term. In other words, it ends tomorrow. So if you need a textbook, hurry over on your little Billie Jean King legs to Room 208 of the Student Union.

of the same gender is sometimes acceptable.

Most said they worry "a great deal" about what they are going to do when they leave school. But while unemployment was seen as a "very serious" problem by 60 per cent, the economy was described that way by only 37 per cent.

Other social concerns were all below 50 per cent, with child abuse and crime at 49 per cent, the threat of nuclear war at 48 per cent and drugs at 45 per cent. Suicide was named by 40 per cent.

Seventy per cent of students said hard work will lead to success, but Bibby said other studies he has done indicate only 44 per cent of adults believe this.

The authors' book on the subject will be published in April under the title *The Emerging Generation — An Inside Look at Canadian Teenagers*.

two-week workshop for students who stutter, arranged by local school district speech therapists, Lynnette Froese and John Scott.

John now is able to control his speech pattern to the point where it is impossible to detect any sign of his stuttering.

And parents of other students who attended the workshop report their children are now more communicative and display fewer nervous habits at home.

The course is believed to be the first intensive program ever organized in British Columbia for students who

stutter.

It is estimated that three per cent of the North American population stutters, so there should be approximately 600 stutterers among the Prince George district's 20,000 students, but Scott and Froese have had only five students referred to the workshop.

"This is partly a problem of the recession because we are seen as being very busy and teachers didn't refer students," Scott says. "This is unfortunate because the two-week workshop method is a very time-efficient and effective way of helping these students."

The dance will be held at O Grand 'R' for 18 and over, and the Countrymen with Red Bray will be playing. A dance for those 18 or under will be held in the Cookshire School, on Friday night, and refreshments will be on sale during the activities.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12th.

Kay Parsons adjourned the meeting.

— E.S. Heatherington

MANSONVILLE (BN) — The last meeting of the Mansonville Elementary School Committee for 1984 was held on December 12 with five members present.

Principal's Report: The parent volunteer program, organized by Jim Simpson of the Regional School Board, will get under way in early January. The school may participate in the Winter Carnival in February.

Four Workshops will be held in Herroes Memorial School in Cowansville to deal with the four new programs to be introduced into our school - Math, English, Social Studies and French. Present report cards must be revised to comply with regulations in the Education Bill.

Other business: A new mural is being painted on the stage wall - with Katimavik help, supervised by Laurette Rouleau.

Downhill skiing is planned for Grades six and seven, provided that enough volunteers (including parents) can be found to go along.

School cancellations will continue to be made in the mornings on radio station CJAD.

The next school committee meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 30th at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Parents, please come, we need your support.

Living



Rural women speak out about farm life concerns

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hilda Born remembers drawing the curtains of her Fraser Valley farmhouse one summer day 15 years ago, in envy and frustration at the sight of vacationing families driving past in their campers.

Born still sews her own clothes and depends on her vegetable garden. But she and her husband, Jake, now have a spacious new house and one of their five grown children, John, helps them on the 31-hectare operation with 85 milk cows and an equal number of heifers and calves.

With her serious financial worries behind and her children away from home, Born is one of a growing number of rural women speaking out about farm life.

A new organization called B.C. Dairy Women, a group of Fraser Valley farm women, is trying to educate city people — whose ignorance, some say, may lead to the collapse of the food supply.

Born, a teacher before she married, realized the role of farm wo-

men at a 1980 conference of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, an Ontario-based lobby group formed in 1973.

Partly because of its work, the Income Tax Act was amended to permit payment of wages to farm wives and the Farm Credit Act's treatment of legal partnerships between husbands and wives was eased.

CHANGES STATUS
Farm women aren't classified as second-grade citizens like they used to be," says Tina White, a partner with her husband in a dairy farm near the Borns' in Matsqui.

Many farm women remember feed and equipment salesmen reluctant to talk business with them and bank managers who denied loans even to land-owning women who didn't have a husband or father to co-sign.

The Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, with 40 per cent its 2,400 members women, has four women among its 20 representatives of local producer groups.

Gisele Ireland, an Ontario hog producer and farm writer, says farm women have always been liberated because they have worked side-by-side with men, doing similar tasks.

Ireland, author of *The Farmer Takes a Wife*, believes most farm women are content with a supporting role on the farm.

Marjorie Hodgins-Smith, a Yarow, B.C., dairy farmer, agrees. She ran a farm alone for six years after her husband died in 1964, before she remarried.

"I have never felt I had to be liberated," she says. "All the men I ever dealt with were more than willing to help me."

Anxious about margarine, coffee whiteners and other non-dairy substitutes for milk products, Hodgins-Smith joined B.C. Dairy Women to try to inform the public.

Women can do this best, she says, speaking woman-to-woman with urban consumers.

LACKS CONCERN
She worries that lack of public concern for agriculture could result in the kind of mass starvation that her grandfather witnessed in the Ukraine during the early 1900s.

She recalls her own Depression-era childhood on a Saskatchewan farm devastated by weather and the international economy.

While they say the image of farmers in broken-down pickup trucks and patched blue jeans is outdated, Born and White are worried about the debt load of hundreds of thousands of dollars required to buy land and equipment even for a small farm.

Both are boosters of marketing boards to stabilize prices.

"The only way we can be sure we can make our payments is by being sure we can sell so much milk for such a high price," Born says.

White says marketing boards ensure a steady supply of milk in grocery stores and give farmers the same kind of security that unionized nurses or plumbers have.

"And because our investment is so high...there has to be an incentive."

English radio show aims to inform, entertain

The English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships is blessed with an extensive regional communications system when it comes to printed media. What other English-speaking community outside of Montreal can boast a daily, a weekly and a monthly newspaper of their very own? (Not to mention a number of bilingual publications). We also have access to various electronic media outlets, but soon, keeping in touch will be an even easier task for members of our community.

Townships Magazine, a new two-hour radio program, will make its debut on the airwaves on Sunday, January 27th. Designed to serve the English-speaking residents of the Townships, the program will be aired from 1-3 p.m. every Sunday until June 9th on CFLX, the Sherbrooke area community radio station, 95.5 on the FM dial (98.1 on cable). CFLX reaches audiences within a 60 kilometre radius of Sherbrooke.

Townships Magazine will feature music from the '40s, '50s and '60s, an open-line segment, interviews, profiles on well-known citizens of the area, and discussions on topics of concern to English-speaking Townshippers. The host of the program will be Wally Trudeau, well known in radio and TV circles in the '50s and '60s. For more details on *Townships Magazine*, watch for an article in an upcoming issue of *The Record*.

The Townshippers' Association has always maintained that an effective communication system is vital to the well-being of our community. To this end, we encourage all residents to support our media outlets, both new and old. So, tune in to

Keeping in touch

By Ann Louise Carson
Townshippers Association

Townships Magazine, and remember communicating is a two-way street!

The warm days of last summer seem far away, but two of our 1984 Summer Projects are back on the association's agenda this week.

We are pleased to launch two health and social service directories for the elderly, which were compiled by students and volunteers on our summer projects in Waterloo and Sherbrooke-Lennoxville respectively.

In each of these two areas, students researched all the services which are available to senior citizens, ranging from government services, to social clubs and everything in between. Each service has been briefly described and listed with the name of a contact person and telephone number. Residents of these communities will be pleased to know that in both cases, it took over 30 pages to list all the services available. The services are definitely out there, but you have to know where to look!

The directories are available free of charge to all those senior citizens interested in receiving a copy. Both Waterloo and the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville area are commercial centres for senior citizens living in many of the surrounding towns and villages so don't be shy to write and ask for your copy even if you are not a resident of the specific towns in question. Reading the directories is a great way to keep in touch (there's that phrase again!) with what's available to us.

To obtain your copy of the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville directory, please write or phone the Townshippers' Sherbrooke office at:
2313 King St. West, Suite 308
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1J 3W7
Tel: 819-566-5717

Copies of the Waterloo directory may be obtained by contacting our Cowansville office at:
203 Main St.
Cowansville, Quebec
J2K 1J3
Tel: 514-263-4422

Have a nice week!
Keeping in touch is a weekly column written by the Townshippers' Association. Any comments, criticism or ideas for future columns are most welcome, and should be sent to
Ann Louise Carson
Townshippers' Association
2313 King Street West, Suite 308
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1J 3W7

Is winning in court a matter of convincing jury?

Dear Ann Landers: I am one of millions who are so involved in their daily lives they don't have the time or energy to right the wrongs they see around them.

I am furious about our system of justice. I am enclosing two articles from the newspaper that speak for themselves. In one case, a driver paid a \$9 fine for killing a young woman (he was exceeding the speed limit). In another case, someone was arrested for sitting in the wrong chair.

I have several attorney friends (one has won over \$18 million in lawsuits), and they all agree that winning is simply a matter of convincing the jury (or the judge) of the merit of their case. Justice doesn't figure in anywhere. What matters is who can make the most effective presentation.

Having done a lot of traveling around the world, I have seen noplacelse I would prefer to stand trial. The United States is still the best country of all, but that does not mean everyone here re-

Ann Landers



ceives justice.

Unfortunately, I am too tired to organize a group to fight for a better court system, but I sure wish somebody would. Too many victims receive unfair treatment. Any comment? — J.D. in Knoxville.

Dear J.D.: I asked a competent authority to

respond to your letter. The comments that follow are from Wilbur F. Pell, Senior Circuit Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago:

"Without a doubt, skill, efficiency and a convincing presentation help produce positive results, whether you are dealing with a judge or jury, delivering a sermon or selling merchandise. Ability pays off. But judges, being only human, are bound to arrive at different conclusions regarding severity of punishment.

"Both the administrative and legislative bodies are taking steps to achieve a greater uniformity of sentencing. For example, in the federal court system, institutes are held periodically to discuss methods and problems in sentencing.

"If your correspondent feels strongly that a citizens' group should be formed to give justice a better chance, he should find the time to do something about it rather than complain to Ann Landers."

social notes



Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fowler of Compton are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Penny to Scott Coote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coote of Sherbrooke. A July wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Leigh Catchpugh are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Wanda-Lee to Alan Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cunningham of Girouville, Alta. Wanda is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Catchpugh of Magog and Mrs. Lucien Richard of Rogersville, N.B.

The wedding is planned for December 1985 in Sherwood, Alta.

Legally speaking

By Jacqueline Kouri



New husband can adopt child

A. At age 19, four years ago, I gave birth to my son out-of-wedlock. The birth certificate states that the father is unknown. This year I married a man who is not the child's father and he would like to adopt my son. I have heard that there is a new adoption law and that the procedure to adopt a child has changed. Would you please tell me if my husband could adopt my son? Does the father of the child have to consent?

Q. You are correct that the Adoption Act as it was known has been changed. In fact it has been revoked and replaced by new dispositions in the Civil Code of Quebec which came into effect in April of 1983. The major change in the law concerning adoption is that the court must now order the placement by the Minister of Social Affairs of a child who is eligible for adoption whereas in the past a child could be placed either privately or through an agency without prior approval by the court.

To answer your question, yes, your husband could adopt your son by following the procedure set out in the law. The consent of the natural father of the child is not necessary as his filiation with the child has not been legally established; that is, he does not appear on the birth certificate as the child's father. I am presuming that the father is truly unknown or that he has not admitted to being the father of the child.

Your husband would have to first of all petition the court for an order of placement. The court when it hears the petition will verify the facts of the case and ensure that you have consented to the placement. The court will then order that the child be placed with you and your husband for a period of six months during which a social worker will visit you and prepare a report which will be deposited in the court file. This delay of six months may be shortened to 3 months by the court in a case such as yours in which the child is already living with the adopter. After the delay of three months, your husband may petition the court for a judgment of adoption. In the petition your husband may state the name he wishes your child to have. The child could bear your surname, the surname of your husband or a combination of both; for example, Smith, Jones, Smith-Jones or Jones-Smith.

When the petitions are presented at court your lawyer will represent you and it is usually not necessary for the parents to attend.

Jacqueline Kouri is an attorney in private practise in Lennoxville, Que. All question should be addressed to "Legally Speaking", The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1K 1A1. No personal replies are possible but topics of general interest will be answered in future columns.

LES TAILLEURS

léo laliberté

& fils ltée

1910-1985

75 YEARS

OF QUALITY MEN'S WEAR

30% To 50%

REDUCTION
on Overcoats & Winter Wear

30% & MORE

REDUCTIONS
ON CAPS, HATS, SCARVES, & GLOVES

SAVE \$10⁰⁰ Off

ON QUALITY SHIRTS
(Also sport & polo Shirts)
regular prices \$18.00 & more

Brand Name Sweaters
PARKHURST, INGO, JANTZEN & PERTILE

Regular prices up to \$49.95
Also other quality sweaters 30% off

REDUCED PRICE \$29⁹⁵

30% & 40% REDUCTION

ON SUITS, JACKETS & SPORTS SLACKS Ready to Wear.

CORDUROY PANTS

Name Brand Sans-a-belt Reg. \$65.

CLEARANCE: \$35⁰⁰

SAVE \$30⁰⁰ ON BATH ROBES

Regular \$60. & More

SAVE \$10⁰⁰ ON PYJAMAS

(Regular & Polo) Regular Prices \$20. & More

30% REDUCTION

For a limited time only

MANY OTHER SPECIALS
TIES, BELTS, SOCKS, SHOES

THESE SPECIALS ARE VALID UNTIL JANUARY 31st. or UNTIL STOCK LASTS

LES TAILLEURS

léo laliberté

& fils ltée

88 Wellington St. North, Sherbrooke (Downtown)
King St. Shopping Centre, 2283 King St. West

Farm and business

Ottawa taking a 'piggyback' seat in provincial regional development

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has decided to abandon the unilateral approach to regional development and give the provinces more say, Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens said Monday.

"There has been a reconfirmation that the day of unilateral, federal regional development is over," Stevens told a news conference after meeting with representatives of the 10 provinces and two territories for more than six hours.

"There was a very welcome response as far as the provinces and the territories are concerned to the concept that we work together and consult and that wherever possible we co-ordinate our activities."

Quebec Industry Minister Rodrigue Biron said the new approach, which is to be discussed at the first ministers conference next month, means less duplication on development programs by the two levels of government.

He said the federal government will depend more on the provinces to determine where assistance is needed, rather than making that decision on its own.

"The federal government will continue to intervene in economic development, but in a way that will be piggybacked on the decisions taken by the provinces," Biron said, adding Quebec has always wanted to be in charge of regional development within its borders.

"We'll have only one study made and one set of civil servants and one formula. So it will be faster for the enterprise involved and a lot easier."

Biron said details still have to be worked out before the new approach is implemented. The industry ministers asked that it be discussed by the first ministers at their February economic conference in Regina, he said.

TAKE INITIATIVE
Asked whether the federal government would continue to have the fi-

nal say in some programs, Biron said that in major projects costing millions of dollars he expected the federal government will be in charge. But in the area of small- and medium-sized businesses, the provinces will take the initiative.

Stevens said the proposals do not mean Ottawa wants to reduce its role in regional development, but that a more effective way must be found to affect development.

"If there is a tendency, it will be to more joint funding, such as the ERDA (federal-provincial economic and regional development agreements) type of an approach, such as the signing of joint industrial development agree-

ments, that type of thing, as opposed to our unilaterally going in and flying the flag."

In its Nov. 8 economic statement, the Conservative government cut \$200 million from the Industry Department, with \$175 million of that coming from the industrial and regional development program.

The November statement said the government was looking for ways to eliminate duplication between the federal and provincial governments in the area of regional development.

Stevens said the provincial and territorial representatives mentioned the cuts but were not overly concerned about them.

Husband-wife RRSPs equalize retirement income

While many working wives may not earn as much as their husbands, there's a feature of the registered retirement savings plan that allows married couples to equalize their incomes at pension time.

Called the spousal RRSP, the feature permits higher-income spouses to deposit money in an RRSP registered in the name of the lower-income husband or wife.

And odds are that it will be the wife. Latest figures from Statistics Canada indicate that women with university degrees earn an average of \$21,005, compared with \$31,179 for men with university education. For women with high school education, the figure is \$12,756, compared with \$20,129 for men with high school diplomas.

Like any RRSP, a spousal RRSP enables the contributor to claim the RRSP premium as a tax deduction and the money in the fund accumulates tax free.

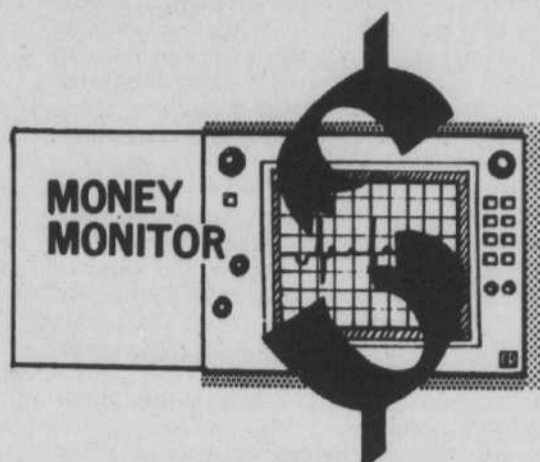
"It's a great income-splitting technique," says Tony Anderson of PerCor Financial Consultants. "It puts assets into the person with the lower income. The goal is to equalize income at retirement."

SPLIT TAX LOAD

Anderson says couples should aim to equalize their income in retirement to split the tax load more evenly between husband and wife.

For example, suppose at retirement a husband collects a company pension plan, payments from a personal RRSP and other investment income, and his wife has a simple RRSP. The wife could be earning so little income that she pays no taxes while the husband is hit with a tax rate of 35 per cent or more.

While spousal RRSPs are a good deal in retire-



ment, it is important to remember that contributing spouses are still limited to normal RRSP contribution limits.

Revenue Canada rules stipulate that each taxpayer's total annual RRSP contributions may be no more than 20 per cent of his or her earned income to a maximum of \$5,500 a year. If a taxpayer is a member of a registered pension plan, the limit is \$3,500 minus contributions to the pension plan.

LIMITS SAME

This means that your total yearly contributions are limited to \$5,500 or \$3,500 (depending on whether you are pension plan member), regardless of how you divide them between your personal or spousal RRSPs.

Anderson says couples should aim to equalize their income so the lower tax rate enjoyed by the lower-income spouse is spread across the retire-

ment income of both spouses.

But, he says, couples should be flexible in how they contribute to spousal RRSPs. Major changes in income or assets could alter how contributions are made.

For example, if the wife inherits a large estate, it might make more sense to open a spousal RRSP in her husband's name because even though she is still earning less salaried income, her total income will be higher.

However, financial commentator Brian Costello has a warning: make sure you have a marriage that is on a good footing before putting money into your spouse's RRSP.

BELONGS TO ONE

That's because contributions to a spousal RRSP belong to the spouse in whose name the plan is registered. If a husband has been contributing to his wife's spousal RRSP, and they split, the wife is entitled to the RRSP fund.

The contributor could also suffer tax shock. Any contributions withdrawn in the same year together with withdrawals equal to contributions for the two previous years will be added to the contributor's tax burden.

A husband could face a huge tax bill in the year his wife collapses the spousal RRSP to which he was contributing.

An exemption to this rule was granted in the Nov. 8 economic statement by Finance Minister Michael Wilson. The exemption is for a marriage breakdown, in which case the withdrawal will be taxable to the plan-holder, rather than the contributor.

But Anderson still agrees with Costello's advice: "You should make sure you have a solid marriage."

Misunderstood chemical forcing workers off of jobs

HAMILTON (CP) — Isocyanates are found in thousands of products in Canada — from the soles of your shoes to the dashboard in your car — but a growing number of workers are being forced out of jobs because of severe health reactions to the chemicals.

One of those workers is Claude Marcotte, a former employee of Inglis Inc. in nearby Stoney Creek, who became so sensitive to isocyanates used to make foam insulation in refrigerators, he developed debilitating asthma attacks.

At first, Marcotte, 39, just felt a little short of breath and the symptoms would clear up by the time he got home from work. Later, he found himself wheezing at home even on weekends and eventually he experienced full-fledged asthma attacks in which he "could hardly breathe."

Tests done by his doctor showed that traces of isocyanates were responsible and he was ordered to leave the job. It took three weeks away from the plant for Marcotte's breathing to return to normal.

The Grimsby, Ont., resident has been on workers' compensation with four other Inglis employees for almost two years. Minute traces of isocyanates can bring on an immediate asthma attack. A large dose could land him in hospital.

While almost all workers can do the type of work Marcotte did at the plant with no apparent ill effects, statistics show five per cent will become severely sensitive to isocyanates and suffer asthma and breathing problems even when away from the chemical. In the United States, a few people have even died as a result of reactions

to exposure.

USED WORLDWIDE

"Isocyanates are used in so many applications around Canada and the world that it's almost impossible to list them," said Stan Edwards, Inglis's general manager.

Large appliance companies such as Inglis and Camco Inc. deal with the chemical relatively safely because they better understand handling procedures and are watched more closely by the Ontario Ministry of Labor, said Edwards, who warned that many smaller companies often aren't aware of dangers.

"Do you know that today there are still companies that open a barrel of isocyanates and ladle it out into buckets without any protective clothing," he said. "A lot of workers don't even know what they're using or being exposed to."

What's alarming to government, labor, and the medical profession is that the use of these chemicals is increa-

sing. In Ontario alone, 736 businesses use isocyanates, with about 9,300 workers handling the chemicals as part of their jobs.

The Workers' Compensation Board says between 1980 and 1983, 73 people in Ontario were awarded compensation because of sensitivities to isocyanates. Many more — no one knows how many — were transferred to jobs where they weren't exposed to chemicals.

While the Labor Ministry believes banning the chemicals altogether may be the only way to prevent health problems, it realizes such a move would be unfair to industry, which has increased the use of isocyanates tenfold since they first came into use in the early 1960s.

But a ministry spokesman said Ontario is ahead of most of the world in protecting workers, having listed the isocyanates as one of nine designated substances with precise rules for handling.

U.S reaching out the most

GENEVA (Reuter) — There are some 600 million telephones in the world but three-quarters of them are installed in Canada and eight other countries, an international telecommunications panel reported today.

Two-thirds of the world population, mainly in rural areas, have no access to telephone services.

The United States has the most telephones — about 185 million — followed by Japan with an estimated 65 million. Then come West Germany, France, Britain, the Soviet Union, Italy, Canada and Spain.

The report was compiled by the 17-member Independent Commission for Worldwide Telecommunications

Development.

It was set up under the chairmanship of former British diplomat Sir Donald Maitland in 1983 by the International Telecommunication Union to recommend ways of speeding up expansion of telecommunications across the world.

The report said the highest telephone density was in Sweden with some 85 telephones for 100 people. The figure was 79 in the U.S. and 10 in the Soviet Union.

More than half the world's population live in countries with fewer than 10 million telephones among them and most of these are in main cities, it said.

Bombardier hoping to save money and face with CN plan

MONTREAL (CP) — Bombardier Inc. of Montreal is bidding for the contract work on the LRC fleet of locomotives and cars it sold to Via Rail Canada Inc., and the proposal is backed by the city and local business groups.

The proposal was revealed Monday in a brief presented by the City of Montreal to the task force appointed by the federal government to recommend ways to improve Via's train services.

The city is also urging that a proposed \$140-million Via maintenance centre be built here. Begun under the previous Liberal federal government, the project is currently on hold.

The Bombardier proposal involves investing in and wholly operating Via's west-end maintenance shop, currently run by CN Rail em-

ployees, to maintain the new LRC cars.

It would also convert its Montreal plant, where it currently makes LRC locomotives, into a locomotive maintenance centre.

Phil O'Brien, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said in an interview he believes the Bombardier proposal would cost "one-quarter of what CN is currently charging for the same service."

O'Brien said Bombardier feels its image "has been unduly damaged by somebody else maintaining their equipment" because of problems plaguing the modern passenger train.

Raymond Royer, president of the mass transit division of Bombardier, said last month that Via is partly responsible for the LRC's problems because Via has not properly maintained the trains.

Clothing sales bring up average

OTTAWA (CP) — Booming fur sales helped Canadian department stores post a 10.2-per-cent increase in sales during November compared with the same month in 1983, Statistics Canada said Monday.

The government agency said department store sales totalled \$1.255 billion in November. Major gains were made in sales of furs, which increased 27.4 per cent, clothes for girls and teenaged girls, which rose 24.2 per cent and linens and domestic supplies, which increased 18.6 per cent.

Sales of fabrics and other piece goods dropped 10.7 per cent. Plumbing, heating and building material sales were down 7.1 per cent and oil, gasoline and auto accessories, repairs and supplies were down 3.8 per cent.

Improved overall sales were recorded in every province and territory, with increases ranging from 1.1 per cent in Alberta to 19.4 per cent in Nova

Scotia. A survey of nine metropolitan areas showed gains were made in all but Calgary, which suffered a decrease of 0.1 per cent. Halifax-Dartmouth posted the largest increase, with sales rising by 23.7 per cent.

When the figures are adjusted for seasonal variations, holidays and the number of trading days, sales increased 3.2 per cent to \$880.5 million in November compared with the previous month.

Statistics Canada spokesman Jean-Pierre Simard said the Christmas rush is partly responsible for the increase in sales.

He added that department stores are facing stiff competition from other retail outlets and have slipped slightly in their share of the market. Traditionally, department stores have held just over 10 per cent of the market. This now has dropped to below 10 per cent, Simard said.

JANUARY *Sale*

SUPER SALE

20 to 50%

ON ALL MERCHANDISE

JEWELLERY	CLOCKS
GIFTS	CRYSTAL WARE
WATCHES	SILVER WARE

Skinner & Nadeau Inc. 82 Wellington St. N.
Sherbrooke
562-4795

Ottawa may cut seal hunt because of lack of market

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government may sharply reduce this spring's East Coast seal hunt but will not likely end it, Fisheries Minister John Fraser said Monday.

Fraser said in an interview that quotas for the hunt will have to be brought in line with the lack of market for the pelts. There was no point in allowing a hunt "when you cannot sell what people won't buy."

Hunters were allowed to kill 180,000 harp seals and a few thousand hooded seals in 1984 but in the end about 30,000 were taken, mainly for meat, by hunters in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and off Newfoundland and Labrador.

"With the market for the pelts gone, how can we have a hunt as big as last year's," Fraser said.

Fraser said the government is also looking at ways to regain traditional markets and develop new markets for sealskins.

Carino Co., the sole buyer of seal pelts last year, has said it won't purchase any from the Canadian hunt this year.

The market for Canadian sealskins dried up in Europe after years of protests by anti-hunt groups resulted in a ban by the European Economic Community on the import of the pelts.

Carino said the anti-hunt protests plus the availability of cheaper pelts from Greenland and Danish hunters influenced the company's decision.

A spokesman for the seal hunter's association in Newfoundland has said the hunt should continue because of its importance as a source of fresh meat to native hunters and residents of isolated communities.

Conservative MP Morrissey Johnson, a Newfoundland fishing captain and seal hunter, said in an interview there's not much the government can do in light of Carino's decision.

Johnson, who has travelled across North America and Europe defending the seal hunt, said one option for the government is to offer a subsidy on seal oil which is collected from the blubber under the seal's pelt.

The Norwegian government has offered such a subsidy for years, said Johnson, MP for the Newfoundland riding of Bonavista-Trinity-Conception. The oil has been used in some candies and fashion products.

Johnson was one of the last fishing captains to take his vessel into the hunt off northeastern Newfoundland.

Opposition to the killing of seals was concentrated on the ship-based hunters who were easy for anti-hunt groups to find and film.

Hunters from small communities on the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the northern tip of Labrador also played a major if less visible role in the hunt. The seal hunt was an important source of money and food for them.

Quebec can recycling law taking effect next month

MONTREAL (CP) — Beer cans and no-deposit soft drink bottles in Quebec will have a mandatory five-cent deposit charge as of Feb. 1, to encourage recycling instead of littering.

It marks the second time the plan comes into effect. The provincial government tried it last July but grocery store owners protested because they weren't prepared to deal with thousands of cans and bottles being brought in to be exchanged. The government delayed the plan for six months.

Even though some stores still aren't happy, they have to accept the cans and bottles, and will get two cents each as they turn them over to breweries or soft drink companies.

Distributors have come to an agreement regarding bottles that have no brand marks on them to avoid sorting problems, Quebec Environment Minister Adrien Ouellette said at a news conference Monday.

Aluminum cans, relatively new in this province which produces a good part of the world's supply of the light metal, will be melted down to be recycled. No-deposit pop bottles will be crushed and recycled.

A group called the Quebec Recuperation Fund, with industry and government representatives, will oversee the system, acting as the banker for the consignment money and giving financial aid to recovery programs.

Ouellette said studies indicated that within one year between 55 to 60 per cent of beer cans will be returned, and 65 to 70 per cent of pop cans and bottles. Beer bottles already carry a deposit.

No-deposit cans and bottles only have eight to 10 per cent of the beer and soft drink market, but is expected to grow. A ban on advertising for beer in cans, forbidden until now, will be lifted, but will have to include an encouragement for drinkers to return their cans.

G.L. BEAULIEU INC.

97 QUEEN ST. LENNOXVILLE

FULL SERVICE GROCERY

OPEN 7:00 a.m. TO 11:00 p.m.
7 DAYS PER WEEK

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS JAN. 21-26th

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS	Suitors 1 ²⁹ doz.
	or 1 ⁰⁹ doz. with each purchase of 20 ⁰⁰
PEPSI OR DIET PEPSI 6 x 750 ml. bottles	2 ⁹⁹ plus deposit
MEDIUM GROUND BEEF	lb. 1 ⁵⁹ kg. 3 ⁵¹
FROZEN CHICKEN LEGS	lb. 99 ⁵ kg. 2 ¹⁸
FROZEN CHICKEN BREASTS	lb. 1 ⁵⁸ kg. 3 ⁴⁹
KENT FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 341 ml.	99 ⁵
GUSTO FROZEN PIZZAS 4 x 5'	2 ³⁹
LARGE BANANAS	lb. 35 ⁵ kg. 77 ⁵
CARROTS Can. No. 1 — 5 lb. bag	69 ⁵

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DELIVERY SERVICE

Special worship services held at Mansonville United Church

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Christmas worship and celebration at the Mansonville United Church was specially marked on Sunday, January 6 by a visit from the Three Wise Men and their retinue when a troupe of both adults and children were "searching" for this Jesus who was born "King". A special dialogue between two adults explained that Jesus is alive in this age, not as he was known nearly two thousand years ago, but in the hearts and lives of every

Christian. This minipageant concluded the Christmas season's unique services. Prior to the December 1st Christmas Tea and Craft Sale, nimble fingers had been busy preparing items and food for a very successful Saturday pre-holiday shopping spree. Besides the United Church sales, there were several social groups who shared their crafts and goodies on display, the Girl Guides, Brownies, pre-school parents, Ceramic by Barb Oliver,

the Elementary School's Grade 7 and special friend, Ainslie Young from Roxboro who has donated his help to United Church fund-raising activities for many years. The Advent Sundays were celebrated by the lighting of candles to remind Christians of the promises God made to his followers. Members of the congregation were chosen each Sunday to set aglow the candles portraying "hope", "peace", "love", and "joy" and on Christmas

Eve the fifth candle, "light", as Jesus' birth was proclaimed. White Gift Sunday was also observed on the 16th when wrapped parcels were placed in a basket prior to being distributed to those who were visited as the carollers made their rounds on December 20. This third Advent Sunday was led by a youth oriented program which included an all-girl choir and several musical instrumental presentations by local talent. The following Sun-

day service was at 4 p.m. with participation from the Baptists and Anglicans. Carols were sung, Bible lessons read and a beautiful rendition on violin by Jeremy Cohen of California. A very moving part of the worship service was when Miss Laurel Sherrer sang a solo entitled "Do You See What I See?" with an echo accompaniment by the choir. Later a duet by Maryann Sherrer and Dena Bennet entitled "In The Bleak Mid-winter" drew attention to the severity of the cold at the time of Jesus' birth. This Ecumenical service brought to the fore the fellowship shared by Christians everywhere. "Together We Serve The Lord". At 8 p.m. on Chris-

mas Eve a Worship service including Holy Communion was observed. The homily was "Isn't It Wonderful!" An anthem "Star Of The East" was sung by the choir. Once again Jeremy Cohen performed a beautiful solo on his violin. Members of the congregation left the church realizing that all around the world the birth of Jesus was being honoured in one form or another. Isn't it wonderful? The first Sunday after Christmas, December 30, centered around the presentation of Jesus at the temple when the old man, Simeon, recognized the infant as the salvation of the world as God's promise of eternal life to all who will receive him. Once

again everyone enjoyed the sweet and clear tones of Laurel Sherrer's voice as she sang the anthem. During the morning worship on January 6 the visit of the Magi became a part of the Bible lessons. Something which paralleled the presentation of Jesus in the temple was the welcoming into the family of God, by baptism, little Jennifer Ann Gardner, infant daughter of Graydon and Betty. In the afternoon at 4:30, beginning

with a pot-luck supper, was the previously described mini-pageant with the wise men seeking Jesus. Judith Perry Soucy, minister, also conducted Christmas worship services at Bolton Centre and Vale Perkins; and on January 1st held Open House beginning at 2 p.m. Judith, Danny, Terry and Alex have become well established as an important part of this Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge.

Birth

BARBER — Ron and Susan (nee Laws) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Derek Michel, born on January 19, 1985, weighing 6 lb. 4 oz. in Winchester Hospital, Ont. A little brother for Allison, fourth grandchild for Mrs. Dorothy Barber and for the late Stearnie Barber of Lennoxville, tenth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laws of Montreal.

Death

SMITH, Francis — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, January 21, 1985, Francis William Smith, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Ena Gentry. Dear father of Andrew and his wife Ruth, Jeremy and his wife Effie. Also survived by six grandchildren. Resting at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service at St. George's Church on Thursday, January 24 at 2 p.m., followed by cremation. Bishop T.J. Matthews and Rev. Heather Thomson officiating. If friends so desire contributions to the Sherbrooke Hospital Prolonged Care Unit would be appreciated.

In Memoriam

FOWLER, Arthur — In loving memory of dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, who passed away January 23, 1984. The golden gates were opened one year ago today. With good-byes left unspoken, You gently passed away. We didn't see you close your eyes. Nor did we hear you sigh. We only heard that you were gone. Without a last good-bye. Sadly missed and forever loved. THE FOWLER FAMILY and grandchildren, great-grandchildren



FOWLER — In loving memory of dear husband Arthur Fowler, who passed away January 23, 1984. Another year has passed since you went away. But I will never forget you. In my heart you will always stay. When I think of those forty-nine years Of happy married life, When you were my devoted husband And I was your loving wife. Sadly missed and always remembered, (wife) NELLIE

In Memoriam

FOWLER, Arthur — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away January 23, 1984. We do not need any special day to bring you to our mind. For the days we don't think of you are very hard to find. If all the world were ours to give, we'd give it, yes and more. To see the face of you come smiling through the door. Remembered by daughter JANET son-in-law DANNIE granddaughter MARGARET

JOHNSON — In loving memory of our dear father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Johnson and sisters Amie, Gracie, Florence, Elinor; dear brother Homer. There is nothing so treasured And nothing so rare As a love that a family Could especially share Through joy and through laughter Through sorrow and tears We developed a closeness That grew through the years. The love that we shared Didn't need to be spoken. It was a wonderful bond. That could never be broken. Fondly remembered, sadly missed and never forgotten. THE JOHNSON FAMILY (wife) NELLIE

LO. CASS & SON LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Webster Cass
300 Queen Blvd. N. 819-562-2685

R. L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapels
300 Queen Blvd. N. 819-562-9977

Gordon Smith Funeral Home
SAWYERVILLE 819-562-2685 / 889-2231

*** WE SETTLE ESTATES
* TAX PLAN YOUR INCOME
* FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION
* SPECIALIZE - FARM ROLLOVERS**

PROFESSIONAL ADVICE
W.D. DUKE ASSOCIATES LTD.
109 William St., Cowansville J2K 1K9
514-263-4123
President: W.D. Duke, B. Comm. C.A.
Vice-President: J.R. Boulé, B.A.

Obituary

ARNOLD BRAZEL
of Madsen, Ontario

Formerly of Birchton, Quebec
Arnold Brazel died very suddenly of a heart attack on Dec. 24, 1984, at his home in Madsen, Ont., in his 75th year.

Mr. Brazel was the son of the late Ervin Brazel and of his wife the late Emma Paige. He was born in 1910 in Birchton, and received his education in the local schools.

On March 16, 1946, he was married to Gladys Labonte. They lived in Birchton for a few years, and he had his own trucking business.

In 1961 they went to live in Red Lake, Ont. where he was employed in the Madsen Mines, until they closed.

Mr. Brazel served in the Royal Rifles of Canada in the Second World War, he became a prisoner of war in Hong Kong on Dec. 25, 1941, and remained there for four years when he was released in 1945.

He became a member of the Hong Kong Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 102, in Red Lake, Ont.

Mr. Brazel is survived by his wife, Gladys Labonte Brazel, a daughter Sandra (Mrs. Randy La Plante) of Madsen, a brother Elwin Brazel of Birchton, his sisters, Edith Labonte of Cookshire, Mildred Cowan of Lennoxville, Marjorie Tyrone of Rock Forest, also a number of nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brothers, Steven, Clifford and Raymond.

Funeral services were held in the Canadian Legion Hall at Red Lake, on Thursday, Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. George Rich officiating. Cremation followed.

The interment ceremonies will be held in the spring of 1985 at Sand Hill.

St. Paul's Church News

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church, January 13, first Sunday after Epiphany, Readers at the 10 a.m. service were Helen Hieslam and Steve Morrison Sidesfolk (8 a.m.) Frank Mathews; (10 a.m.) Frank and Maureen Johnston-Main. Servers (8 a.m.) Ursula Jugel; (10 a.m.) Adam Foster.

Under prayer needs, thanks was given for the promising talks held on the subject of nuclear armaments, with prayers for wisdom for world leaders. Thanks was given God for Jesus' baptism, for His servanthood, for the salvation which He offers us. Prayers for

the Deanery Mission February 20-22.

On January 26 Tobogganing and pot luck supper — Tobogganing at Glen Mountain toboggan hill starting at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. pot luck supper at the church hall at 5:30 p.m. Bring your own pot luck. If you are not a tobogganer, please come to the pot luck supper. Everyone is welcome.

Bulletin notes: A.C.W. regular business and annual meeting held on Wednesday, January 16, Advisory Board on Monday, January 21; annual Vestry meeting, Sunday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Aid members hold regular meeting

WINDSOR — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held their first meeting of the new year on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 10, at the home of Mona McGee. Thirteen members and one little girl were present.

The meeting opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer, followed by the roll call, minutes of the last meeting and financial report. The annual financial report was read. It had been a good year. The books had been audited by Doug. Jondreville.

Correspondence read was a thank-you letter from Fr. Daniels of R.R.H.S. for the Christmas Basket Committee.

Gertrude Watson brought in two pretty quilt tops she had made. Material is to be purchased to finish these. Winnie Paterson suggested each member make and bring in a quilt block to the next meeting. She had two sample blocks on hand

PLEASE NOTE

All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAMS 50c per count line

Minimum charge: \$3.50

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS: \$10.00

OBITUARIES:

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

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 50c per count line.

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

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:

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

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

GOOD YEAR GO CENTRES

12 MONTH TUNE-UP 55.95
4 cylinder
64.95 73.95
6 cyl. 8 cyl.

Includes 3 additional engine analyses and tune-up adjustments within one year. With our guaranteed service we install new spark plugs, check charging, starting and engine systems. (Non-electronic ignition \$8.50 extra) Most domestic cars, imports and light trucks.

12 MONTH WARRANTY

FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE 74.95
most cars
24 MONTH/40,000 KM WARRANTY

LUBE, OIL & FILTER 13.95
most cars
9,000 KM/90 DAY WARRANTY

Our Guaranteed Brake Service includes new front disc pads, repacked wheel bearings and resurfaced front rotors. We'll inspect all other components and road test your vehicle. Price may vary for front-wheel drive. Metallic pads \$20.00 extra.

Most domestic cars, imports and light trucks. Includes up to 5 litres of Quaker State 10W/30 oil, new oil filter and chassis lubrication. Diesel oil and filter may result in extra charges.

THE GOODYEAR COMMITMENT
We promise each and every Goodyear Co Centre customer:
• to do all service in a thoroughly professional way
• to only do work that is needed and authorized
• to return all worn-out parts
• to lubricate and explain everything we do
• to honour our service warranties nationwide

SUPER SALE 59.95
ARRIVA
Goodyear's premium all season. The proven performer provides great traction and durability.

MORE GREAT GOODYEAR TIRES AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

43.95	49.95	59.95
57.95	62.95	68.95
67.95	72.95	77.95
77.95	83.95	89.95
83.95	89.95	94.95
89.95	94.95	99.95
94.95	99.95	104.95

PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION

GOOD YEAR

2025 KING ST. W. SHERBROOKE 569-9288

* OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. * SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. * NATIONWIDE WARRANTY * JUST SAY CHARGE IT.

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES

FULL TIME AND FREE

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD

GENERAL TRAINING
Secondary level
SECONDARY III - IV - V (bloc I)
Location : MAGOG
Starting date : 1985-01-28
Duration : 105 days

CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING
College level
DATA PROCESSING & FINANCE
Location : LENNOXVILLE
Starting date : 1985-02-04
Duration : 250 days

RECRUITING CENTERS

La Commission de Formation Professionnelle de la main-d'oeuvre de la région d'Estrie
OR
Quebec Labor Center
OR
Canada Employment Center in your locality

(819) 569-9761
long distance charge accepted

CFP COMMISSION DE FORMATION PROFESSIONNELLE DE LA MAIN-D'OEUVRE DE LA RÉGION D'ESTRIE
in collaboration with
Canada Employment Centers
Eastern Townships Regional School Board
Champlain Regional College

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the Record

INDEX

REAL ESTATE
#1-119

EMPLOYMENT
#120-139

AUTOMOTIVE
#140-159

MERCHANDISE
#160-179

MISCELLANEOUS
#180-199

RATES

10c per word
Minimum charge \$2.50 per day for 25 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 10%
6 insertions - less 15%
21 insertions - less 20%
#84-Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.
We accept Visa & Master Card
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

7 For Rent

3,4,5 rooms, near Belvedere street, between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, near park, bus, church, school, quiet. Call 565-9350.

LENNOXVILLE: Immediate occupancy, just few minutes from center of Lennoxville, spacious country house, beautifully located, 6 rooms, finished basement, large kitchen, indoor garage, fireplace, oil heating, large garden, horse box available. Greenhill Farm, Nichol Road. Tel. please after 7 p.m., 566-0748.

SHERBROOKE — 284 High St. Seven rooms for rent, electric heat with possibility of wood heating, \$425./month. Call 563-1070.

9 Room & Board

AVAILABLE room and board for two males. Mentally handicapped accepted. Active household. Write P.O. Box 75, Milan, P.Q. G0Y 1E0.

10 Rest homes

REST HOME FOR old people in North Hatley, view of the lake, all services available. For information call 842-2470 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

61 Articles wanted

WANTED a quiet work horse, 1,200 lb., have beef animal to trade. Phone (819) 845-2871, ask for Jack.

80 Home Services

PLUMBING SERVICE and water conditioner sales, Lennoxville and area, reasonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at 567-4340.

82 Home Improvement

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

TREE CUTTING, pruning, trimming of trees, shrubs and cedar hedges. Free estimate - Sherbrooke and vicinity. Call 569-2036 after 5 p.m.

83 Lost

STUFFED MONKEY called "Curious George" was lost on the merry-go-round at Place Belvedere on Saturday, January 19. Please call 563-4593.

89 Personal

DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I am Free", sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

89 Personal

WIDOW, 44 years old, interested in corresponding with lady or gentleman with car, interested in country western music, traveling, movies and social life. Will answer all letters. Reply to Record Box 112, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

DIRECTORY

Auctioneers

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Complete auction service at 290 Queen St.
COMPLETE COST 20¢
RODNEY LYD
566-7922

Stamps & Coins

BOUTIQUE HUGO
2164, KING ST. 563-0880

STAMPS AND COINS BUY AND SELL

Rentals

HERTZ CAR-TRUCK-MINIBUS RENTAL
Location De Luxe Entr.
787 Conwell, Sher.
562-4933

Miscellaneous

Enjoy fully your vacations.
We take care: General surveillance, Plants, Pets
819-846-4995

RAMONAGE LENNOXVILLE CHIMNEY SWEEP

Year round service
Tel: (819) 566-1252

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt 845-3416

Mrs. Pauline Morey accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh of Covehead, P.E.I. to Saskatoon, Sask. by air where she attended the wedding of her grandson, Sean Walsh, held New Year's Eve at the Holiday Inn in Saskatoon. With the temperature registering 41 degrees below zero she found her holiday in the west a chilly one.

Mrs. Lloyd Paige and Brian Smeltzer have returned from Alexandria, Egypt where they spent three weeks during the holiday period with their sister and parents respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Art Smeltzer, and report both well.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lockwood of Richmond spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Abran and family. Other Christmas Day guests were Laurent Lambert, Lynn Beliveau and Gerry Therrien.

From the pens of E.T. writers

THE SUNSET

You are getting old my friend when you can no longer jog down the road or when you puff like a horse with heaves when you carry a simple load.

Or when you can no longer run upstairs taking two or three steps at a time
Too bad this has to happen you are nearing the end of the line.

You are no longer a teenager when heat pads are needed wherever you go
Or you can no longer swim for hours on end like you used to long ago.

Or when your seasons greeting cards don't number a hundred or more
Because so many of you old old friends have crossed to that other shore.

When you can no longer use your hands to shovel or hammer in nails
When you can no longer climb to the crows nest way up there among the sails.

When you can no longer use your fists to defend what you know is right
When you would rather read a novel than get involved in a fight.

Patience is a virtue that we need as the sunset draws near
We have gained a lot of experience and lost that thing we called fear.

You love the young folk a little bit more, they have a long row to hoe
As they look to the distant future, laughter is the secret, you know.

TED WRIGHT
Dunham, Que.

DEAR JESUS

Dear Lord Jesus You have conquered Satan
You died for me upon the cross
You give me strength and steady hope
To overcome the enemy
Without You all is lost
It is You who has won the battle
Gave Your life upon the tree
Shattered forever the power of death
Cleansed me and forgiven me
Delivered my soul from the miry clay
I praise Thee Lord for I am free.

EVELYN B. BEAUDOIN

Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
James Crook, c.a.

234 Dufferin Suite 400
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1H 4M2
819/563-2331

LAC-MEGANTIC • COWANSVILLE • ASBESTOS • WEDON • SUTTON

11 Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE — Attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 bathrooms, large playground, no agents please. Call 567-3696.

NORTH HATLEY — Mink farm, all equipped, good buildings, new house, cold storage, 12 acres. Price \$124,000. La Caisse d'Établissement de l'Estrie, J. Filteau, 566-1144 or 567-8629.

20 Job Opportunities

GLAMOUR CAREER — New concept created by International company. Free training for career and professional color coding, wardrobe selection and application of makeup and skin care. No experience required, excellent income, rapid advancement. New Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme provided when qualified. Part or full time. For information and interview call 843-7773.

AUCTION SALE

For RUFUS DUNN of Lennoxville, JAMES FRENCH of Sawyerville, H. GERIN of Coaticook, Que.

To be held at Art Bennett's & Sons Auction Barn, located on the Sawyerville-Cookshire Road, route 253 Sud, Saturday, 26th January, 1985 at 10:30 a.m.

To be sold very interesting auction of antiques, furniture, etc., consisting of:
1 antique armoire, 1 RCA cabinet model color TV set, 1 Philco cabinet model TV set, 2 very nice chesterfield sets, 1 antique pine combination china cabinet & buffet, 6 antique Victorian style chairs new upholstered, many nice antique pres-back rocking chairs, many nice antique tables & chairs, 1 Wood Craft air tight wood burning stove like new, 1 cabinet model radio & small radios, many nice rugs, 1 antique settee, four piece antique bedroom set, 1 antique iron bed with brass knobs, many odd beds, bureaus, commodes, & chest of drawers of which many are antique pieces, wicker baskets, antique stools, Gibson Frost Freeze refrigerator 10 cu. feet like new, Moffat refrigerator, Moffat electric stove, antique copper washer dated 1900, many trunks, lamps, vacuum cleaners, antique piano stool, bridge card set, antique apple peeler, power lawn mowers, set of pipe threaders, very large quantity of small tools, garden tools, etc., of which many are antique pieces, wheel barrows, set of china dishes for 12 Rose Garden pattern, very large quantity of odd pieces of china, glassware, and odd dishes, including many antique Canadian glass pieces, cooking utensils, electrical appliances, linen & blankets, etc.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Please note this is a very large interesting Auction to open the 1985 season.
Sale barn heated.
Canteen on the grounds.
Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.
ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

JOB OPPORTUNITY URGENT!

WIDOW IS LOOKING FOR ONE OR MORE RESPONSIBLE PERSONS TO TAKE CARE OF THREE YOUNG CHILDREN AND TO DO SOME HOUSEWORK IN ST. ETIENNE DE BOLTON. SALARY AND CONDITIONS TO BE DISCUSSED. CONTACT BEFORE JANUARY 27, SERGE P. FOREST AT (514) 297-2337 or SUZANNE DESCARRIES AT (514) 297-2520.

Job Opportunities

MALE TO HELP man around the house. Must be 18 or over. This is exchange for free room and board. No salary. Apply to Record Box 114, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

Work wanted

WILL DO HOUSEWORK, experience and references if desired. Call 562-8403.

WILLING TO do babysitting, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Rock Forest. Children up to 4 years old. Call 564-5142.

Miscellaneous Services

FURNITURE AND wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

60 Articles for sale

15 cu. ft. freezer, 1 year old, very good condition. Reg. \$625, selling for \$450. Call 564-5142.

700 BALES OF best quality hay for sale. Call 835-5487, Compton.

COMPRESSORS OF 1, 1½ and 2 horse power with regulators. Also, 10 inch bench saw, 6 inch jointer and 6 inch by 48 inch sander, all with motors. R. Robitaille, 300 Queen St., Lennoxville, 567-7721.

FOR SALE: 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

GARDEN TRACTORS, Massey Ferguson, model 1450, 14 hp, hydraulic blower, mower, excellent, \$2,900. 12 hp electric tractor with mower, \$775. 15 used tractors and riders, 10 used chainsaws, 3 new 10 hp snow blowers, 10 new lawn mowers. Out the door, all to clear. Dougherty Equipment Inc., Lennoxville, 563-1508.

HOCKEY COINS, paying up to \$1 each. Also hockey or baseball cards, photos, programs, etc. Any gum or tobacco cards. Call 819-567-9303 or write to Box 87, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z3.

LARGE QUANTITY OF early and medium cut hay for sale, has not been rained on. Call 562-1931.

WANTED — A 4 door car, Pontiac, Chevy, Buick or Oldsmobile, 1976 to 1979, in good condition. Also interested in a car camper. Call 567-7825.

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER **the Record**



Please apply to:
Circulation Department
569-9528

The Record needs carriers for the following routes:

SHERBROOKE
Rte 50- Jacques-Cartier, Vermont, Desrochers, Malouin, Grime.
Rte 53- Dominion, Boisjoli, Durham, Argyle, Prospect, Jacques-Cartier, Malouin.
Rte. 43: Queen, London, Portland, Quebec, Victoria, Ontario
Rte. 54: Heneker, Bryant, Chartier, Jacques Cartier, Wood, Argyle

SAME DAY DIRECT DELIVERY

Have The Record delivered to your home anywhere within the Sherbrooke limits, not covered by a carrier route.
Call Odette now 569-9528 to order our direct delivery service.

the Record

the Record

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE RECORD IS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

BROMPTONVILLE
TABAGIE LELOW 32 LAVAL

DEPANNEUR LANGLOIS
149 LAROCQUE

TABAGIE AU COIN
56 LAROCQUE

L'AMI DAN 7 JOURS
132 PRINCIPALE

RAYMOND PAQUETTE
28 PRINCIPALE

DEPANNEUR CHEZ FRED
87 DU MOULIN

DEPANNEUR BONI-SOIR
ST. GEORGES

MELBOURNE LÉOPAL LECLAIR
MELBOURNE

RICHMOND PHARMACIE LAFRANCE
68 PRINCIPALE

DEPANNEUR LEGARÉ
1122 PRINCIPALE

TABAGIE DOYLE
15 CRAIG

DEPANNEUR RICHMOND
363 CRAIG

ACC. LISE
112 RTE 116

DEPANNEUR CHEZ PAUL
470 PRINCIPALE

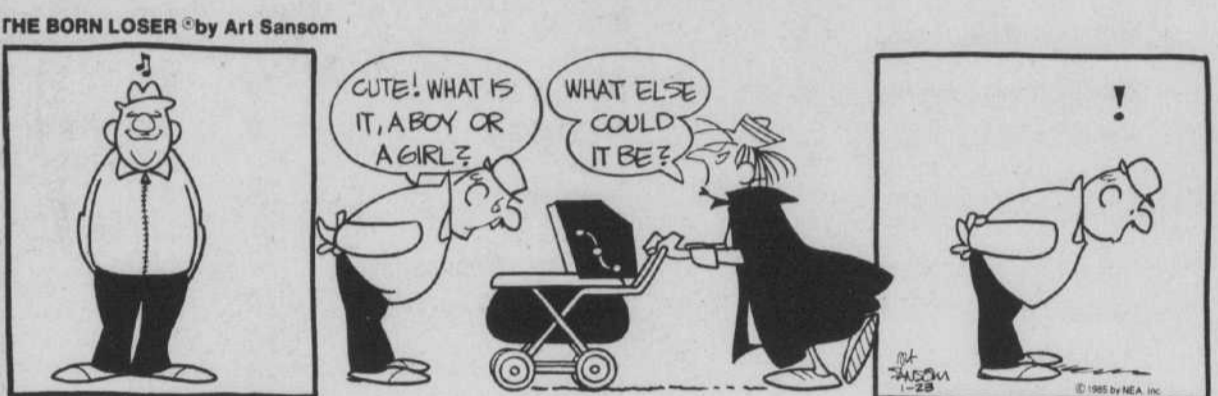
DANVILLE DANVILLE NEWS
16 DU CARMEL

DEPANNEUR D'ASTOUS
RTE 116

ASBESTOS TABAGIE ASBESTOS
1ST AVE. 271

TABAGIE CARRIER
261 ST. HUBERT

DEPANNEUR TITI
380 DU ROI



United Church Women hold annual meeting

LENOXVILLE — The annual meeting of the Lennoxville United Church Women was held in the Lounge on Monday evening, January 7 with the president, Mrs. Helen Labrecque presiding. The devotions were led by Mrs. Betty Aleksa who took Epiphany as her theme.

The U.C.W. Purpose was repeated in unison. Miss Esther Bassett read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin.

Correspondence included an interesting letter from the school for the deaf in Puerto Rico which told about the pupils and their activities; a letter outlining assistance needed for the Youth Forum to be held in Lennoxville Primary School on March 22, 23 and 24, also two thank-you notes.

A cash donation was voted toward the expense of the Youth Forum in March.

Highlights of the Unit activities of the past year were given. Both Unit and U.C.W. committee reports are

being prepared for printing in the annual church report.

The slate of officers for 1985: President, Mrs. Helen Labrecque; Vice-president, Mrs. Nancy Foerstel; Rec. secretary, Miss Esther Bassett; Treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin; Corr. secretary, Miss Edna Davidson.

The Day of Enrichment with its theme, "Sharing Joys and Concerns" will be held in Lennoxville United Church on Tuesday, January 22 from 9:30 to 3:00 p.m. Soup will be served at noon. Bring a bag lunch and a friend.

Dates to be remembered in 1985 are March 28 and 29 for the annual U.C.W. Rummage Sale and November 16 for the Christmas Bazaar.

The next UCW meeting will be held on March 25 at 7:30 p.m. Dates for other general U.C.W. meetings are May 27-September 30-December 2 and January 6, 1986.

The congregational meeting is scheduled for Sunday, January 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Summer Event will be held at Bishop's University on August 9, 10 and 11.

A budget was prepared for the new year.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Geraldine Smith was assisted by other U.C.W. members.

CORRECTION: In the last report it was erroneously stated that Karen Clark was in charge of the devotions. It was Gloria Stronach who led the devotional period.

St. Jouchim De Shefford

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Talbot on Sunday, Little Christmas were Mrs. Addie Luce, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Luce and Andy of Sawyerville, Mrs. Edith Shuffelt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horner of East Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbot, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Newton, David, Dale and Olive Newton of Warden.

Thursday, January 24

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



January 24, 1985

Things you've always wanted, but thought you couldn't afford, will be within your reach this coming year. You'll be able to fulfill your desires without straining your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Career and financial objectives can be achieved today, but not necessarily according to your original blueprint. Be prepared to improvise. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not let your imagination work against you today. Something you envision as being quite difficult will prove to be just the opposite when you give it a try.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One close to your heart may not do everything in accord with your wishes today. Dwell on his good points, not on this person's misdeeds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have to make some rather large concessions today when negotiating a matter of importance. Be cooperative without giving away the store.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your wits about you in complicated career situations today. It may be necessary for you to take responsibility for others' actions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A business deal that looks like a bumner can be turned around today. You won't derive as much as you expected but you'll still come out OK.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look out for those you're involved with today, not just for No. 1. If your motivations are selfish, you can expect contention from all sides.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might unintentionally say something today that a good friend will find offensive. If this occurs, correct the infraction by apologizing immediately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are likely to be sharper in your financial dealings today in the afternoon than you will be in the morning. Schedule important matters accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Adverse results are likely today in situations where you push too hard. However, you'll be successful in areas where you use your wit and resourcefulness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In the final analysis, things should turn out rather fortunately for you today even though early indicators may appear negative and dark.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have to pay the greater share today in activities with friends. Don't fret; they're aware of the discrepancies and they'll make it up to you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH				1-23-85
♦	J 9 7 6 4			
♥	A K J 3			
♠	J 8 5 2			
♣	---			
WEST				EAST
♦	K 8 5 3 2	♦	A Q 10	
♥	Q 8	♥	10 2	
♠	10 9 7 3	♠	Q 6 4	
♣	10 9	♣	A J 6 5 2	
SOUTH				
♦	---	♦	9 7 6 5 4	
♥	---	♥	A K	
♠	---	♠	K Q 8 7 4 3	
Vulnerable: East-West				
Dealer: East				
West	North	East	South	
1♣	2♣	1♣	1♥	Pass
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠10				

When a little means a lot

By James Jacoby

Once a year, at the fall North American Championships, the mode of play in the team-of-four event is board-a-match. Though the scoring is difficult to explain, the basic premise is that each deal played is a separate match. You and your partner sit North-South at one table. Your teammates sit East-West at another table. The combined results at both tables determine the outcome of the one-deal match. If, as a team, your side is plus, you get a win. If your side is minus, you lose. And if it is a tie, both teams win a half-match.

On the diagramed deal, Bernie Chazen, bridge professional from Florida, was my partner in the East chair. I led the 10 of clubs against the four-heart contract. Declarer discarded a spade from dummy. Instead of taking the ace, Bernie played low! This advanced defensive play held the declarer to 11 tricks. If Bernie had played the club ace, South would easily have been able to establish the club suit by trumping two little clubs in dummy. As it was, the defenders came to the last two tricks.

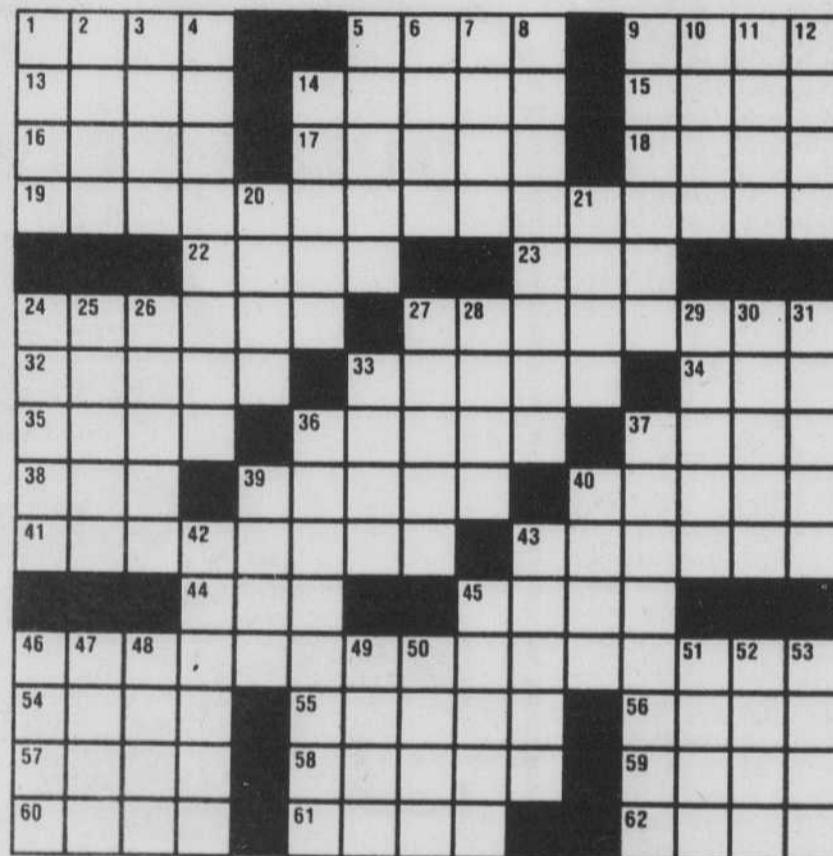
When the deal was replayed, our teammates made 12 tricks in the same contract when East at that table took his club ace. We won that match by 30 total points. The unusual thing about board-a-match play is that your side gets the same single win whether you are plus as little as 10 or as much as several thousand on a particular deal. Maybe that's why we only play it once a year.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Popycock
 - 5 Afr. lake
 - 9 Tell tales
 - 13 Earthen pot
 - 14 In what position
 - 15 Collect taxes
 - 16 Bring up
 - 17 Be stimulated
 - 18 Lulu
 - 19 Maintain secrecy
 - 22 Dispossess
 - 23 Petition
 - 24 Search out
 - 27 Checked
 - 32 Vine-covered
 - 33 Lothario
 - 34 Eggs
 - 35 Intrepid
 - 36 — up (in-spected)
 - 37 After thermo or rheo
 - 38 Before
 - 39 Put off
 - 40 Slight degree
 - 41 Spread heat
 - 43 Closed tightly
 - 44 New Deal letters
 - 45 Stray
 - 46 Simultaneously
 - 54 Fr. illustrator
 - 55 Silly
 - 56 Sheet of ice
 - 57 Finished
 - 58 Eatery
 - 59 Addict
 - 60 Michigan for one
 - 61 Otherwise
 - 62 Metallic vein

- DOWN**
- 1 Nee
 - 2 Butterine
 - 3 Lath
 - 4 Concealed
 - 5 Mountebank
 - 6 Excitement
 - 7 Principal
 - 8 Loathed
 - 9 Furnace part
 - 10 Mesh fabric



© 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

1/23/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1/23/85

- 46 Pedestal occupant
- 47 Exploding star
- 48 Arduous journey
- 49 Indigo
- 50 "— Inhumanity to..."
- 51 As well
- 52 Two— slqth
- 53 — goes!

Women's Institute members hold regular meetings

COWANSVILLE — The January meeting of Cowansville branch of W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Louise Fulford, with eight members and three guests present.

The president Mrs. Bidner welcomed the members and guests. A special welcome was

GORE (KA) — President Irma Johnston welcomed ten members to the January meeting of the Gore W.I. at the home of Audrey Millar. After the usual opening, the motto was read, "A smile is the same in any language". Roll call: To ask a riddle.

The minutes were read by the acting secretary and approved. Matters arising were discussed and the treasurer's report given.

Correspondence included thank-you notes for Christmas cheer baskets and the President's letter was read, in which an appeal for one or two articles of approximate \$10.00 value per branch for the sales table at the London Convention, and a request for the usual articles for the sales table at the Macdonald Convention in May. It was decided each member contribute an item to be brought in to the next meeting.

The 'Water For All' project was tabled till February meeting. Betty and Irma will act on the nominating committee to present slate of officers at the March meeting.

There were no convenors' reports given. This being a short meeting, it was adjourned by the President and a social hour enjoyed.

Our Christmas meeting was hosted by Betty Dickson with members and friends to enjoy an afternoon of bingo.

Christmas cheer baskets were packed for The Wales home members. Our Christmas gifts and donations were forwarded to the Cancer Society which is well supported by our membership.

Instead of exchanging gifts among members, we supported the Telethon of Stars and were pleased to send a \$50.00 cheque to this worthy cause.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Fran Dewar.

Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542

Visiting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chute and family of Eaton Corner, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Roberts of Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poirier of Bury.

Miss Karen Smith of Georgeville spent the weekend with Miss Lesley Wintle, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle.

Mr. Donald Morrison of Scotstown, Robin and Gordon Matheson of Lennoxville and Rick Gibeault and Danny Taillon of Bury were recently visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacAskill, Amy, Lynn and James of Scotstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beaton at their home on North Hill.

Mrs. Helen Taylor, Dean and Dennis of Birchton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle. Their daughter, Mrs. Steve Garon and Mr. Garon of Niagara Falls, Ont., spent New Year's with them and all were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leonard in Lennoxville and Mrs. Sydney Wintle and other relatives in Ayer's Cliff.

given to our County President Mrs. Pearl Yates who was making her annual visit to the Cowansville branch of W.I.

The meeting was opened by the President with the Collect and Salute to the Flag. As this was a social afternoon, there was no motto or roll call. Mrs. Fulford was thanked by Mrs. Bidner for the use of her home for the meeting.

The secretary Mrs. Fulford was asked to read minutes of the last meeting.

Correspondence: A letter from the Provincial President Mrs. Gwen Parker was read. A donation was sent to Coupon 71 (Water for All). The treasurer Miss Cecile Darbe gave her report.

Mrs. Bidner asked Mrs. Yates to give a report on the Board meeting. Mrs. Yates was unable to attend the meeting but notes were taken and sent to her. Several items of business were discussed. It was a very interesting report. The Provincial Convention will be held on May 29th and 30th. Mrs. Yates was thanked by Mrs. Bidner.

The meeting adjourned and a social hour followed. A drawing of three articles took place. 1st, Mrs. Edith Parsons, 2nd, Miss Isabella Beattie and 3rd, Mrs. Louise Fulford.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fulford, Mrs. Bidner and Miss Cecile Darbe made her delicious deep dish apple pie.

February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G.E. Phelps.

FORDYCE — The regular meeting of the Fordyce Women's Institute met in the Senior Club Room of the United Church on Jan. 9 with 18 members present and two guests, Mrs. Pearl Yates, County President, and

Mrs. Jane Greig, Pres. of the Dunham W.I. The President, Mrs. Reda Lewis welcomed all and read a New Year's poem.

The Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Motto - "Well done is better than well said," were repeated in unison.

The President asked Mrs. McCallum, corresponding secretary to write a letter to Mr. Paradis and Mrs. Bertrand for new flags for the picnic area.

Mrs. Evelyn Lewis said she had contacted Mr. Rose, principal of the Elementary School concerning the F.W.I.C. contest and she would be getting a reply at the end of the week.

The Treasurer Edith Shufelt gave a satisfactory report. The Memorial Fund remains the same.

The County Pres. gave a detailed report from the minutes of the semi-annual board meeting in November. She was thanked by the President and presented with a gift for doing such a fine job in her three years of service.

There were two bills handed in — One for cards for Mrs. Dustin, Sunshine convenor and the gift for Mrs. Yates.

Correspondence read by the secretary was a thank-you note from Mr. A. Rose for donation towards the Christmas dinner for the children and also at the school and from the Tiny Tim Fund.

Convenors reports were given: Agriculture — Hattie Bowling, Irish Dairy Farmers compare Techniques with Canadian Friends.

Canadian Industries — Gertrude Barrand, The Quest for Quality — consistency a Key.

Citizenship & Legislation — Irene Williams read a letter from her pen-pal in Saskatchewan and the list of the F.W.I.C. Presidents.

Education — Mrs. Luce, absent; International Affairs — Mrs. Mason, Absent.

Publicity — Mrs. Royea, Tax plan would encourage welfare recipients to work.

Home Economics & Health — Mrs. Mabel Ingalls, "Bacteria Found related to ulcers."

Pennies for Friendship — Mrs. Dustin, Pennies for double your shoe size and Mrs. Shufelt paid birthday money.

The President reported she had received a gift from her pen-pal in Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan — notepaper and a spoon.

Under new liveiness — reports will have to be ready for February meeting.

Mrs. Shufelt and Mrs. Bromby are on the nominating committee and Mrs. Verna Patterson will be the auditor.

The F.W.I.C. Convention is from June 16 to 18 at London, Ontario. Anyone can go but must send name into Sheila Washer.

Irene Williams reported there was a child in Grade 1 who had lost one of her hearing aids and as her mother was on welfare, Mrs. Marilyn Campbell was trying to get donations from various organizations to secure another one. It was discussed at length and our group gave a donation out of the Memorial Fund and each member also gave a donation towards it.

The President asked members to bring in small crafts at the February meeting to be forwarded to the F.W.I.C. Convention.

As there was no other business, the President adjourned the meeting. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Ann Windle and Mrs. Beatrice Algers.



Eastern Townships Regional School Board

POPULAR EDUCATION

PLACE	COURSE	DAY	DURATION (HOURS)	FEE
AYER'S CLIFF	Organic Gardening	Tuesday	30	\$15
LENNOXVILLE	Art	Monday	30	\$60
	Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.)	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15	\$30
	C.P.R. Recertification	Wednesday, Thursday	7	\$15
	French Second Language	Monday, Wednesday	90	\$75
	Introduction to Micro-Computers	Monday, Wednesday	30	\$60
	Ladies Fitness	Tuesday	15	\$30
	Modern Jazz Dance	Monday	20	\$40
	Organic Gardening	Thursday	30	\$15
	Quilting	Monday	20	\$40
	Retirement Planning	Tuesday	30	\$35/couple \$25/single
	Woodworking	Monday	20	\$40
MAGOG	Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15	\$30
	Retirement Planning	Wednesday	30	\$35/couple \$25/single
NORTH HATLEY	Modern Jazz Dance	Tuesday	20	\$40
RICHMOND	Introduction to Micro-Computers	Monday, Wednesday	30	\$60
	Ladies Fitness	Wednesday	20	\$40
	Woodworking	Monday	20	\$40
	Money Management	Thursday	10	\$10
	Retirement Planning	Monday	30	\$35/couple \$25/single
	Quilting	Monday	20	\$40
	French	Monday, Wednesday	90	\$75
	Spanish II & III	Monday, Tuesday	45	\$37.50
	Word Processing	Thursday	30	\$16
	SAWYERVILLE	Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15
STANSTEAD	Karate	Wednesday, Friday	30	\$25
	Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15	\$30
	Introduction to Microcomputer	Wednesday	30	\$60

PART-TIME PROFESSIONAL

COURSE	DURATION	LOCATION	DAYS	FEES
* Word Processing (Introduction)	30 hours	A.G.R.H.S.	Monday, Wednesday	\$16.00
* Word Processing (Introduction)	30 hours	R.R.H.S.	Monday, Wednesday	\$16.00
Welding (A & B)	60 hours	A.G.R.H.S.	Monday, Wednesday	\$32.00

* Minimum of 40 words per minute typing is a prerequisite. If sufficient interest is shown, a full-time word processing course of 150 hours may be offered.

Eligibility: To be eligible for these programs, the applicant must be at least 17 years old, and have been out of school for 12 months. The course applied for must be job related, or for upgrading for re-employment in a previous field of specialization.

Note: Materials will be charged to students at cost price. On books, a refundable deposit will be charged.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR ASSISTANCE, CONTACT DOUBLAS GRANT AT 569-9468.

These courses are given in collaboration with la Commission de formation professionnelle de l'Estrie (C.F.P.) and Canada Employment Centers.

Registration

There will not be a registration night this semester. You may register at ETRSB between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 28, 29, 30 OR phone Lucie Taylor at 569-9466.

Registrations must be received before Feb. 1.

DUNKIN' DONUTS.



WINTER-IFIC VALUES

Now is the time to enjoy a special winter value on Munchkins® Donut Hole Treats in many delicious varieties. You can count on Dunkin' Donuts quality, freshness and variety, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week!

MUNCHKINS® DONUT HOLE TREATS

BOX OF 20 FOR \$1
OR BOX OF 45 FOR \$1.99

Offer good to Feb. 9, 1985. 1 offer per coupon, 1 coupon per customer. Present this coupon before ordering. Take-out orders only at all participating shops. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

70 Wellington North, Sherbrooke
490 St. Joseph Blvd., Drummondville

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

*Dunkin' Donuts and Munchkins are registered trademarks of Dunkin' Donuts of America Inc.



LEARN to READ

Free reading lessons for adults
562-6566
ask for Louise Orr

• Adult Education Services
Eastern Townships Regional School Board
• St. Francis Literacy Council



COMMISSION SCOLAIRE REGIONALE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS
Service de l'éducation aux adultes
Adult Education Services
257, Queen St.
Lennoxville, Qué. J1M 2A5
(819) 569-9466

Annual congregational meeting of Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge

MANSONVILLE (BN)—On Sunday, January 13, the annual Congregational meeting of the Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge (Bolton Centre, Mansonville and Vale Perkins) was held in the basement of the Mansonville United Church after the usual morning worship service and a pot-luck noon meal, with 17 present.

Judith Perry Soucy called the meeting to order. John Warlund accepted the position as secretary for the day. All present were given voting privileges. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved.

Since use of office space at the Reilly House has been discontinued, beginning the 1st of December 1984, alternate space in the church basement with proper renovations is being investigated. Reports will be discussed at a future meeting.

possibly on February 17, when a meeting is slated for disposal of a recent bequest to the Memorial Fund.

The annual reports of each of the three charges and reports from chairpersons of the various committees were studied, and after discussion, unanimously accepted. Wilson Bailey was appointed as auditor. The proposed budget for 1985 was examined, discussed and approved. The objective for Mission and Service Fund for 1985 was set at \$3400.00. Since last year's commitment has been successfully met, an increase of \$300.00 was approved.

The slate of officers for 1985 were presented by Nomination Chairperson Gilda Clark. Two changes were: Thayne Hamilton to the Property Committee and Agnes Heath, Visitation Committee. For a complete listing one may approach Secretary Hazel Stein-

bach.

Under new business, information was given regarding the pending restructuring of Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery with our area being included in the Yamaska section; with two others to be known tentatively as Eastern and Sherbrooke Regions. Further information at a meeting in Knowlton on February 27.

The annual report to our church from the Yamaska Valley Parish Council noted their recent activities and a statement that, on a vote by secret ballot, the Council ceases to exist.

Gilda Clark reported that a new book for membership enrollment will soon be in use with a thorough look at the present listing of members and adhe-

rents.

A proposed telephone chain for less expensive means of spreading the news is being organized for immediate use. Hopefully all persons contacted will co-operate.

An amendment to the Baptism Ruling on a motion "that the chairperson of the Membership Committee or an alternate be present during the in-

terviews for baptism and during the ceremony of baptism" was approved.

Murielle Parkes is working on a census of United Church affiliated families with approximately 200 families listed. Her report was open to corrections.

The minister's personal message in the report reflects her hopes and plans for a

truly Christian fellowship within the Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge, with many opportunities for continued growth spiritually as the Christian Church works and worships together.

Other dates to remember: 1) Judith Perry will be on her holidays from January 15 to 31; she and her husband Danny will be visiting her parents in

Central America. Church business may be referred to Hazel Steinbach. 2) The next family event will be on February 10 at 4:30 with a pot luck meal and short worship period. 3) Monday evenings at the Reilly House films are being shown with discussion following. The first film was entitled "Close Harmony". 4) The Vale Perkins wor-

ship services continue to be held in homes, the last one was at Louise Guilbault's. 5) The U.C.W. evening group would meet at the Reilly House on Thursday, January 17 at 7 p.m. 6) The Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery United Church Women would be holding a Rally in the Knowlton United Church on January 24 from 9:30 to 3:00.

WA and WMS members hold joint meeting at Melbourne

MELBOURNE (KA)—A joint meeting of the W.A. and W.M.S. group of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Melbourne, was held Wednesday, January 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philippe Perron with seven members present.

The meeting of the W.A. opened with our president Lillian Perron in the chair, hymn 367-1st verse was sung by all.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary Lucille Vidal and approved by all.

The treasurer's report given by Rachel Gifford, showed a satisfactory balance from 1984. We want to thank Pauline Davidson for typing our agenda sheets for the year 1985, for each member.

A donation was sent to "La Vie Chretienne", "L'Aurore", and Armagh from our group. It was decided that a casserole dinner would be served to the Presbytery of Quebec meeting on February 14 at St. Paul's.

This part of the meeting came to a close by repeating the Auxilia-

ry Prayer.

W.M.S. MEETING
The W.M.S. meeting was called to order by the president Yvette Larochelle by repeating together the "Aim and Purpose" of W.M.S. The devotional period was under the leadership of Pauline Davidson.

Minutes were read by our secretary, Blanche Fortier and approved by all. The treasurer's report given by Lillian Perron was well received.

Ten visits were made and one card sent to a shut-in. The agenda sheets for the year 1985 were distributed and discussed. The study this year will focus on Korea, and each member will be responsible for an assigned month of programming.

Pauline Davidson, who is responsible for the program of the month distributed sheets of questionnaires on W.M.S. members. It was very enlightening and discussions ensued, which proved very interesting.

The meeting came to a close with prayer by the president.

Portraits to treasure

warm caring memories



from Sears Portrait Studio
18 color portraits for only

895
includes 95¢ deposit

Photographic package includes three 5 x 7's and fifteen wallet size color portraits. No appointment necessary. 95¢ for each additional subject. Poses our selection. Studios located in most larger Sears retail stores.

Also available in addition to package:
Black Background & Double Feature Portraits
Instant Passport Photos

Offer for portraits taken
from January 21st to January 26th 1985

In all our Sears stores from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Monday to Wednesday; from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.,
Thursday and Friday; from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.,
Saturday. Closed from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday

SEARS

your money's worth...and more

VISA and
MasterCard

Au Bon Marché

45 King West

Present parking card at time of purchase for FREE parking token. Park Grandes Fourches city lot, rear of store.

SUPER JANUARY VALUES!

Au Bon Marché Means Freedom from High Prices... in January and all year long!



ALL Girls' and Children's Better Quality Canadian Made SNOW SUITS and SKI SUITS

1/3 OFF

original low discount prices!
Main Floor

Men's Winter Jackets and Parkas

up to

1/3 OFF

original low discount prices!
Main Floor



Men's Overcoats

In-stock sizes up to 52.

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

original low discount prices!
The Mezzanine



Men's Dress Pants

Neatly tailored; some plain, others pleated. Sizes 30 to 40 in group in polyester-wool blend. NO EXTRA CHARGE for NORMAL ALTERATIONS!
Main Floor...

\$12.97

Why pay \$7.99?

Ladies' Nightgowns

Soft brushed material in choice of pastels.
Main Floor...

\$3.99

Dozens sold at \$16.95!

Ladies' Sleepers

Jump suit style in warm, comfortable, practical blanket cloth.
Main Floor...

\$8.97

No need to pay \$11.95!

Ladies' Full Slips

Antron III nylon, tailored and lace trimmed.
Main Floor...

\$5.99

Compare at \$16.95!

Ladies' Jogger Suits

Fleece lined in assorted pastel shades.
3rd Floor, only...

\$9.44

Compare to \$1.49!

Ladies' Bikini Panties

Lace trimmed. Antron III nylon and bright nylon.
Main Floor...

66¢

Compare at \$4.95!

Brassieres

You'll want to stock up at this money-saving price!
3rd Floor...

\$2.88

LUXURIOUS LINGERIE

cleared by a very Famous Maker!

Thrifty ABM customers save!

Why pay (if perfect) \$14.95?

Ladies' Nightgowns

Satin and polyester-cotton; lace trimmed.
Main Floor...

\$6.99

Compare, if perfect, at \$9.95!

Ladies' Half Slips

Lavishly lace trimmed.
Main Floor...

\$3.97



You could pay, if perfect, to \$50!

Ladies' Lounge Gowns

Attractively embroidered and appliqued in cuddleskin satin, satin and 100% cotton. Many styles with pockets.
Main Floor...

\$8.88

United Church Women hold regular meetings

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

Elke Rodger read the minutes and these were approved as read. She also read the correspondence.

The same officers as last year will continue to be in office this year, namely, Gladys Parsons, president; Elke Rodger, secretary; Barbara Vogell, treasurer.

Rev. Sheila Lawson was in charge of the devotional period. She read the scripture from Romans 3, 21-24, gave a meditation on the subject, and read a story entitled 'Gramp'. This illustrated the fact that God takes even our humblest efforts and turns them to good.

Following the adjournment, a surprise was in store for Sheila. A tea wagon, decorated with a miniature bassinet and stork, was wheeled into the living room, and a baby stroller, which was

presented to the guest of honour. The bassinet had been made of sugar by Mrs. Gwen Bayley of Lennoxville, but certainly had the appearance of reality. Mrs. Lawson thanked the ladies for their gift and thoughtfulness.

Delicious refreshments were served by the two hostesses, Gladys Parsons and Barbara Vogell. A baby shower cake was included in the refreshments. It was a chocolate cake, frosted in white, with yellow trimmings to match the decorations for the evening.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Nellie Parker at 7:30 p.m. on February 13.

New Year's Day guests of Mrs. Henrietta Hodgman were Mrs. Gertrude Montgomery, Sawyerville and Mrs. Grace Lawrence and Mrs. Lucienne Paetow, Cookshire.

New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gill of Ottawa. Friends of Mr. John Gill are pleased to

learn that he has returned home from the C.H.U. Hospital, and is convalescing nicely after his eye surgery.

DANVILLE (JE) — The first meeting of 1985 of Trinity United Church Women was held in the church hall, here, on the regular date with eleven members present. All repeated the U.C.W. prayer followed by the devotional period conducted by Bernice Rolfe.

Eileen Carson read the minutes of the previous meeting which were accepted as well as the complete treasurer's report by Evelyn Leet showing a satisfactory balance.

Correspondence consisted of thank-you notes from various people who had been remembered with gifts and cards at Christmas and for a sympathy card and a parting gift, as well as for candy for the Sunday School.

Reports were given by the Friendship and Flower convener and the Manse committee.

Officers for 1985 are: Past-President, Eleanor Bismargian; President, Mavis Frost; Secretary, Marion Sutherland; Treasurer, Evelyn Leet; Leader of Unit I, Marion Williams. They will be installed at a regular church service in the near future.

Mavis Frost, President, then took her chair and a vote of thanks and hearty round of applause was given the retiring officers.

The budget was presented as proposed by the executive at their meeting earlier in the evening. It was moved by Muriel Ames and seconded by Dora Dubois that it be accepted - Carried.

It was announced that the next Youth Rally Weekend will be

held March 22 to 24 at Lennoxville. It is hoped that two of our young people will be able to go.

It was agreed to solicit food for the Boy Scout sponsored tea and sale to be held February 9 in aid of the Jamboree.

A new fan will be installed in the kitchen and a donation to be given to the Christian Blind Mission.

Committee heads were appointed as follows: Bazaar, Dorothy Evans; Manse, Eleanor Bismargian and Dorothy Evans; Flowers and Friendship, Muriel Ames; Devotions, Bernice Rolfe; Kitchen, Dora Dubois.

Enrichment Day will be held at Lennoxville United Church on January 22 from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Mavis Frost, Edith Stevens, Florence McIver and Marion Sutherland served tea at the Wales Home on Friday, January 11.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Edith Stevens and Bernice Rolfe.

BULWER (MP) — The Bulwer U.C.W. met in the Community Center on Tuesday evening, January 8. The President, Margie McBurney opened the meeting with a poem from the Heritage Book.

"God's Pledge to You". Not cloudless days; Not rose-strewn ways; Not care-free years, Devoid of sorrow's tears --

But strength to bear Your load of human care,

And grace to live aright And keep your raiment white,

And love to see you through; This is God's pledge to you.

Marjory led the devotional period. Mildred Chute read the scripture on The

Lord's Prayer from Matt. 6: 5-14. Catherine Lowd, Wilmoth Rothney and Marjory took the parts of three people in a little play on "The Lord's Prayer," entitled "Thy Kingdom Come," after which all repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Margie conducted the business meeting. Eleven members answered the roll call.

Marion Laberee read the minutes of the previous meeting which were adopted. Roberta Smith gave the Treasurer's report. Marjory read three thank-you notes from members who had been in hospital. Alice King sent a cheque for \$25.00 as she had not been able to come to the meetings. The Secretary, Marion read her annual report. Nine meetings, one executive meeting and a Christmas party were held. There were 18 active members and five ordinary members.

Some of our members attended January Enrichment Day, Summer Event, Fall Rally and annual meeting in Cowansville. On March 2nd, we held the World Day of Prayer in the church with Birchton ladies and Catholic ladies from Johnville. In April we attended Sawyerville U.C.W. when Rev. M. Sadler showed slides on Africa. We had a Garage Sale in April. We served lunch after Arlen Bonner's first Communion after his Ordination. In June we attended Birchton U.C.W. when Rick and Dianne Spies showed slides and told of their stay in Zambia. We catered to a 50th wedding anniversary in June; put on a Strawberry Supper in July.

Roberta gave the annual Treasurer's report. The Visiting Committee reported visiting four new ba-

bies and giving them gifts. The Decorating Committee placed Easter lilies in the church for Easter Sunday. They were given to shutins afterwards. Wilmoth gave the Soliciting Committee's report. They solicited for the 50th wedding anniversary and the Strawberry Supper. We changed the night of our meeting to the 3rd Tuesday of the month, to encourage the younger ladies to attend.

Our next meeting will be on February 19 at the home of Russell and Bev. Nutbrown.

BEDFORD — The Bedford U.C.W. held their January meeting prior to the Congregational meeting in the church hall on January 14, with 11 members present, Mrs. Ilse Gasser presiding.

The treasurer repor-

ted that proceeds from \$1.44 Day sale and bake sale at \$300.00. Mrs. Gasser gave the following annual report:-

The secretary Miss Dorothy Perault reports nine meetings held during the year with an average attendance of fifteen.

A devotional period is a part of every meeting. 35 cards were sent on various occasions and 88 sick calls were made.

The U.C.W. served tea after three funerals in 1984. We lost one faithful member by death in the person of Jean Bockus.

Members attended the World Day of Prayer service and several members took part in the bilingual programme in the St. James Church.

Eight members attended the Rally held in September in the Stanbridge East church. Bedford led in

the devotionals. We assisted the stewards with the ham supper last April and also assisted the Manse Committee with their supper in September.

Two rummage sales were held, also a Christmas bazaar and a food sale. The treasurer Miss Lottie Casey reports a total credit for the year, including a memorial gift to Ralph Oakes, as \$2,870.00. Twenty calendars were sold.

The disbursements were \$600.00 M.S. Outreach \$340.00. United Church projects, Macdonald House, St. Coloma House, etc. \$200.00. \$1600.00 for local expenses. \$200.00 to Frances Walbridge for her favourite project in Africa. A total of \$2943.00.

As welfare convener, Lottie Casey also reports 46 articles sent to the Douglas Hospital at Christmas, and many

cartons of good used clothing to the Salvation Army during the year.

In addition to the officers mentioned, Mrs. Esther Gilman is Vice-President and representative to the Manse Committee, Mrs. Kay Ames, sales Convener; much credit is due her for the success of the bazaar. Mrs. Isabel Norris, who does an excellent job of looking after food for all occasions. Mrs. Noelle Gasser, Representative to the stewards and from whom we receive reports from the Presbytery. Publicity secretary is Mrs. Marion Oakes, President, Mrs. Ilse Gasser.

Next meeting will be held Feb. 21 in the church hall. The U.C.W. members remained for the Congregational meeting and served refreshments at the conclusion of the business session.

H. Gordon Green



Walking through the woods after the first snowfall of the winter has a peculiar attraction for me because if one has an urge to play detective, the animal tracks one can study then provide countless interesting stories of the silent wild. And yesterday I could see by the tracks in my own woods that there are at least two families of coons on this farm. One of these families, so I discovered, is quite comfortable in a venerable old basswood within a few yards of our sugar house.

Now my first impulse was to share my finding with my young grandson, for there is nothing I know of which is quite so exciting to a farm youngster as to be able to match wits with a crotchety old raccoon. Now that we have begun to make corn a major crop, I suppose that we must regard these animals as our enemies, but so far at least we have never tried to trap them, nor have we ever gone after them with a gun — a fact which has at times utterly disgusted our dogs.

One thing we have done however is to bring some of the young coons home alive in the hope that they will eventually make interesting pets. And indeed if one isn't in the poultry business, a coon can bring many a laugh to a farm and can become so dearly beloved that he will also leave many a tear when it comes time to say goodbye to him. And it was the remembering of some of those goodbyes which led me to decide that the coons in that old basswood should be allowed to carry on the noiseless tenor of their ways without the knowledge of their whereabouts becoming known to the youngsters of the neighborhood.

I don't think we want any more pet coons at our place, but the thought struck me that the daddy of this very family I had tracked to the basswood might indeed be the coon which our kids once used to carry around in their arms. If it was, his name was "Friendly" and I must say that as pet coons go, Friendly had a pretty clean record when he finally left us. Never bit a youngster who didn't deserve it, only tore the screen off one kitchen door, killed only a few of the neighbour's hens and none of our own and was even housebroken. Almost anyhow.

We kept Friendly until he was nearly full-grown and even the dogs accepted him as an accredited piece of livestock. His home, when he wasn't in the company of some adoring youngster, was in an old fox pen and he certainly had a good life with us while it lasted. He ate almost anything that we did (he was inordinately fond of fig newtons) and by fall he was too heavy to lug around. And that is when we began to leave him locked in his pen for most of the time.


Came the inevitable and Friendly got out of his prison and immediately made himself comfortable in the fork of big elm back of the barn. There he slept most of the day and came down at night to see what the girls had left for him in his plate in the fox pen.

I don't know how long the arrangement might have continued if the dogs hadn't interfered. But one night we were awakened by a terrific barking out in the barnyard, and when I went rushing out in my lingerie to see what the trouble was, I saw that the dogs had suddenly discovered Friendly up that elm, and they were as bent on blood as a bunch of Englishmen tailing a fox.

Friendly didn't seem to be worrying too much about being picketed or at least so I thought, but a day or two later when the dogs still kept a furtive watch on his tree, he apparently decided it was time to move on and we never saw him again.

Now here is the irony of my story about Friendly. As long as we had him cuddling up in our arms, or as long as he was curled up outside the kitchen window every one of our dogs paid him due respect. Never once did one of them try to pick a fight. And during the tail-end of the summer when Friendly was locked up in the fox pen, they passed him a dozen times a day without so much as a hostile sniff. Not one trace of race prejudice.

but now in a matter of a single night, all their gentlemanly tolerance had disappeared and a frenzy of righteous indignation had taken its place. With my dogs, as it is with some of my human friends, an individual who happens to belong to another race is quite all right so long as he keeps his place. But alas, Friendly hadn't kept his place!




GARDENERS

Increase your yields with new techniques, i.e. row covers, mulches, tunnels. The Adult Education Services of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board is offering for the first time a 30-hour program in organic gardening. This course was prepared by the Quebec Department of Education.

WHEN? WHERE? Ayer's Cliff 7:00-10:00 p.m. Tuesday
Lennoxville 7:00-10:00 p.m. Thursday

FEES \$15.00

For further information call Russ Pocock at 849-2270. To register, call Gordon Bowker 569-9466 before February 1st!



**COMMISSION SCOLAIRE
RÉGIONALE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS
Service de l'éducation
aux adultes
Adult Education Services
257 Queen St.
Lennoxville, Que. J1M 2A5
(819) 569-9466**

So Much for so Little and so fresh!

Specials in effect from 22 to 26 of January inclusively

 <p>Potatoes Quebec produce Canada # 1 Bag of 20 lbs. or 9.07 Kg.</p> <p>.97</p>	 <p>Produce Quebec, Canada # 1 CARROTS</p> <p>Bag of 5 lbs. or 2.27 Kg.</p> <p>.47</p>	 <p>Produce Quebec, Canada # 1 ENDIVES</p> <p>a pound or 2.14 Kg.</p> <p>.97</p>	 <p>Produce U.S.A. Canada # 1 BRUSSELS SPROUTS</p> <p>a pound or 1.92 Kg.</p> <p>.87</p>	<p>ALFALFA SPROUTS Produce Quebec, Canada # 1 1 Pint</p> <p>or</p> <p>RADISHES Produce U.S.A., Canada # 1 1 Bag or 454 g.</p> <p>for 2.77</p>
<p>BISCUITS "lido"</p> <p>Rocket 1.97 /lb 434 /kg</p> <p>"interbake" Griddle cake 1.27 /lb 2.80 /kg</p>	 <p>Produce of Spain Canada # 1 TANGERINES</p> <p>a pound</p> <p>.47</p>	 <p>1.04 Kg. Produce of U.S.A., Canada # 1 KIWI</p> <p>large size</p> <p>for 4.97</p>	<p>CHEESE BRIE ST-ÉLOI</p> <p>3.97 /lb 875 /kg</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MILD WHITE CHEDDAR • MILD YELLOW CHEDDAR • FERMIER • LA CHAUDIÈRE <p>2.67 /lb 5.89 /kg</p>	

Sherbrooke 64 Grandes Fourches South
50 Jacques-Cartier North
Magog 930 Main St. West

Le Végétarien.

a good habit