



At last! The Big O gets its big roof

QUEBEC (CP) — Vancouver stole the limelight in getting the country's first domed stadium, but Montreal will beat out Toronto in getting the second.

Eleven years behind schedule and at an inflated price tag, the city's saucer-shaped Olympic Stadium will be crowned with the suspended retractable roof it was originally designed for.

Acting premier Bernard Landry put an end to years of debate and study Wednesday when he announced the decision to go ahead with French architect Roger Taillibert's vision for a covered stadium, originally supposed to be ready in time for the 1976 Olympic Games here.

Work on the concrete supporting mast and the roof is expected to be finished within two years and will bump the final price tag for the stadium to more than \$1 billion — way above the original estimate of \$65 million.

The enormous investment already sunk into the stadium is what clinched cabinet's decision to finish the roof, Landry said. The 60,000-seat venue has been deteriorating under the effects of rain, frost and snow, he noted.

"At the price Quebecers have paid for the stadium, to lose it would be awful," said Landry.

COSTS \$125 MILLION

He said \$54 million has already been spent on the partially-completed mast and it will cost another \$71 million to finish the work.

The cost of the roof is being shouldered by Quebec smokers through a special Olympic tax on cigarettes, Landry said. Revenues from the tax, imposed several years ago, have been greater than expected, he said. The tax will expire in 1991 as planned.

For roughly the price of the Montreal roof alone — about \$125 million — Vancouver built a domed stadium also seating 60,000 two years ago. And Toronto plans to build one, also with a retractable roof, for \$150 million in time for the 1988 baseball season.

The difference in costs is not lost on Landry. "Quebec would never undertake such a project at such a cost today," he said, "but we have to protect what we have against deterioration from water and freezing."

The stadium is home to the Montreal Expos of baseball's National League and Montreal Concordes of the Canadian Football League.

Expos president John McHale greeted the news with skepticism. "We've been promised this since 1972," he said.

"It's one of those things you've been promised for so long that you won't believe it until you see it."

FAULTS IN BASE

Construction on the mast was halted three years ago when faults were discovered in its base.

But Landry said engineering studies have determined there is no problem with completing the tower, although some modifications may be made in the construction materials.

The Olympic Installations Board, the provincial agency responsible for the facilities built for the Olympics, will announce details of the work, revealing exactly how the plan will deviate from Taillibert's design, the minister added.

The silver-and-orange roof material has been wrapped on spools and stored in a temperature-controlled room under the stadium since 1982, after a six-year storage in Marseilles, France.

The rubberized canvas will have to be sewn together to make a complete cover that will be attached to the mast by cables.

The roof will allow the stadium to be heated to 18 degrees Celsius. Cabinet had been divided over whether to go with a fixed or more-expensive retractable roof. The difference in cost between the two choices was originally set at \$10 million.



JAMIE DUNCAN
LENNOXVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

French language still threatened, needs Bill 101, PQ says

QUEBEC (CP) — Despite public opinion polls that show most Quebecers are in favor of bilingual signs, the government plans to launch a campaign to convince them such a policy would be dangerous, acting premier Bernard Landry said Wednesday.

"Governments can't govern by polls," Landry said. "If they did — you know what the polls are on capital punishment — we'd be having hangings every Friday night."

Speaking to reporters after a weekly cabinet meeting, Landry con-

firmed that the government is going ahead with its appeal of a Quebec Superior Court decision that provisions of Quebec's language legislation outlawing the use of languages other than French on commercial signs violate the Quebec Human Rights Charter.

A special committee set up two weeks ago to study the issue submitted a preliminary report "whose guiding principle is the necessity to protect the French language," Landry said.

The committee is made up of Cultural Communities Minister Gerald Godin, Education Minister Francois Gendron and Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson.

"We have agreed on the need to protect the French character of Quebec and especially of Montreal," he said.

USE LEGISLATION

That could be done with legislation "but we don't know how yet," Landry said. One suggestion that has been made is to give the language law,

commonly known as Bill 101, precedence over all other Quebec laws, including the human rights charter.

Landry said legislative action could be taken even before the sign issue is decided by the Supreme Court of Canada. The government has said it will go that far with its appeal.

The other tactic the government will use is to ask ministers "in their attitudes and speeches to defend and illustrate the necessity of Bill 101," Landry said.

"The population seems to have be-

come de-sensitized to the need to protect the language, and we have to take moderate and flexible action to turn that around."

The province has lost most legal battles over Bill 101, which was adopted by the Parti Quebecois government in 1977.

Provisions declaring French the sole official language of Quebec and restricting access to English-language schools have been declared unconstitutional.



Red Nose runs in Norwegian woods

An imaginary invasion by Canadian, U.S. and Norwegian military forces is in full swing near Thetford Mines. Story, page 3.

Tories to check Mengele report

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Mulroney ordered an urgent investigation Wednesday to determine whether Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele, who sent 400,000 people to their graves at Auschwitz concentration camp, came to Canada after applying for a visa in 1962.

"I can think of nothing more offensive for any Canadian than to think that the government of Canada might have inadvertently been a party to his seeking to find refuge here," Mulroney told the Commons.

"That would be repugnant and repulsive in the extreme to our citizenship."

U.S. government documents made public Wednesday suggest that Mengele, chief physician at the most infamous Nazi death camp in the Second World War, filled out an immigration application and was interviewed at the Canadian embassy in the Argentine capital of Buenos Aires in 1962.

Mengele was known as the Angel of Death because a wave of his white-gloved hand determined whether people getting off the trains in the Polish camp would be sent to forced labor or the gas chambers.

The West German government has had an arrest warrant out for Mengele since 1959, charging him with war crimes including conducting medical experiments on twins, ordering the gassing and cremation of prisoners and cutting off body parts of women prisoners for medical experiments.

The warrant is renewed regularly.

The government documents were obtained under the American Freedom of Information Act by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, a Los Angeles based Nazi hunting group, which forwarded its findings to the RCMP and Mulroney in December.

LETTER LOST

Mulroney's office says the letter was lost in the correspondence unit over the holidays but Solicitor General Elmer MacKay said the police attention was "heightened" when it received the new information in the documents.

The documents show Mengele used the name Josef Menke when he applied for admission to Canada as a landed immigrant and that the application was forwarded to West Germany for a security check.

The Canadian visa control officer in Cologne, G. Mel Bailey of the RCMP, requested background information on Menke from the U.S. Army Central

Registry on June 18, 1962. U.S. Intelligence replied eight days later that Menke was one of Mengele's aliases.

Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Wiesenthal Centre, said there is no evidence to suggest the Canadian government took any action such as informing the West German government of Mengele's whereabouts.

Nor is it clear whether the visa application was ever accepted or rejected or whether Mengele ever came to Canada.

Rabbi Marvin Hier said the Wiesenthal Centre spoke with Bailey at his home in Ottawa but Bailey does not recall the incident.

"He said he signed so many documents," Hier said at a New York news conference.

Liberal MP Robert Kaplan, a former solicitor general, called for an RCMP manhunt to find Mengele. Kaplan, MP for the Toronto-area riding of York Centre and himself a Jew, later told reporters he doubts Mengele is in this country "but he may have been here."

Mengele, who would be about 73 if he is still alive, was last seen in Paraguay in the 1970s but the Paraguayan government maintains he has left the South American country.

However, French Nazi hunters Serge and Beate Klarsfeld — who helped find Klaus Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyon," — believe he is still there.

Kaplan said he wants to know whether Mengele ever came to Canada, how long he stayed and whether any government official knew about it.

Kaplan said he never heard about Mengele's visa application during the four years he was solicitor general, not even in an extensive document the RCMP prepared on immigration policies since the Second World War.

MacKay, who with Justice Minister John Crosbie has been ordered to conduct a vigorous investigation into the matter, says a manhunt would be premature, but that the RCMP will be given whatever resources it needs to track down evidence which becomes available.

"I've instructed them as has the prime minister to spare no effort to find out everything there is to know about this matter," he said.

"If any evidence comes up that would indicate evidence to be pursued and if that includes a manhunt, well I wouldn't have any hesitation in agreeing that that should take place."

Lawyer admits Lortie fired the fatal gunshots

QUEBEC (CP) — Acknowledging his client was responsible for last May's shooting rampage at the Quebec legislature, a lawyer for Denis Lortie said Wednesday he will call expert witnesses to testify that the actions of the Canadian Forces corporal were "demented and spontaneous."

"There has been no question from the beginning that Mr. Lortie handled the weapon in the attack," defence counsel Francois Fortier told Lortie's trial on three charges of first-degree murder. "It's tragic for everyone but it's a fact."

"The question is: Is he responsible for a criminal act or was he mentally ill and not responsible?"

Three people died and 13 were wounded in the submachine-gun attack in the historic legislature building last May 8. The Crown finished presenting its case Monday.

Twelve witnesses will be called by the defence, including experts who will testify that the accused was mentally ill at the time, said the lawyer.

They will be questioned, Fortier said, on "contradictions and incoherent speech" in tape cassettes which Lortie, 25, recorded before the attack.

Psychiatrists will also testify on what they found during their meetings with the accused, the lawyer told the jury of five men and seven women.

REMOVED CONTROL

"This could appear to be a well planned attack, but in spite of what we've heard so far, experts will show that it was a demented and spontaneous act," he said. "They'll show that Lortie's sick mind acted and removed all personal control."

The jury was excused for the day after Fortier's remarks while he and the Crown presented arguments to

Mr. Justice Yvon Migneault on the admissibility of evidence. The trial is set to resume today.

Lortie's trial resumed Wednesday after a one-day adjournment to allow defence experts to study video tapes shot by the National Assembly's in-house television cameras during the attack.

The tapes were the last evidence presented by Crown prosecutor

André Plante. Fifty witnesses had been called by Plante since the trial began in Quebec Superior Court Jan. 7.

Lortie is charged with the deaths of legislature messengers Georges Boyer, Roger Lefrancois and Camille Lepage.

He is to be tried later on nine charges of attempted murder.

PM: Oil industry wasn't offered deal

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Mulroney and Energy Minister Pat Carney denied Wednesday they had made any secret deals with the oil industry on tax changes to be contained in the April budget.

"The commitments we made were to the people of Canada," Mulroney said. "We laid it out during the election campaign — it was all straightforward, it wasn't secret."

Pressing the issue first raised in a CBC Radio news report, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent asked Mulroney to investigate and called for an emergency debate in the Commons.

Speaker John Bosley turned aside the debate request, saying the allegations were "very speculative and hardly specific."

Both the Liberals and NDP said such a deal would breach the tradition of budget secrecy and could offer windfall profits to people with inside information.

The CBC said Gwyn Morgan, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, an industry lobby, felt the oil industry had an agreement on energy taxation with the Tories before the election. Announcer Colin Parker introduced the report, saying that a "deal has already been reached on a fairer energy taxation system."

In a tape-recorded quote, Morgan said: "The prime minister and the energy minister made commitments to profits-based taxation."

But Morgan told The Canadian

Press that the CBC had misinterpreted his remarks and that he was referring only to a public commitment by Mulroney and Carney during the election campaign to change the petroleum and gas revenue tax.

In a public statement issued July 5 in Prince Albert, Sask., Mulroney said a Tory government would "implement a taxation system which recognizes bottom-line profits as the basis for assessing taxes."

Before the Tories released their energy platform, Carney met industry officials to discuss changes in the national energy program.

But the minister, who now is negotiating a new energy agreement with the producing provinces, told reporters she never made any deal with the industry. She was only consulting.

MPs vote to turn back the hands of time

OTTAWA (CP) — The House of Commons set back the clock a week on Wednesday when MPs agreed that the winter sitting really began Jan. 14, not Monday.

Confused?

The explanation given by an aide to Conservative House Leader Ray Hnatyshyn was that when MPs agreed before Christmas to extend their holiday break a week, they didn't realize that would upset the fixed parliamentary calendar set out in the Commons' rules.

When they returned to Parliament Hill this week after a month's holiday, MPs found that under the rules the next break, already set for Feb. 18, would be bumped back a week, causing conflicts with travel plans and business, political and personal obligations.

The problem was solved Wednesday when Hnatyshyn, after consulting his Liberal and New Democratic party counterparts, presented a motion technically changing Commons records of the date the sitting began. It received unanimous agreement.

Japanese community opposing lump sum deal for WWII internment

VANCOUVER (CP)—The National Association of Japanese-Canadians hopes to muster Opposition support to block a government proposal to unilaterally impose a compensation package for losses suffered during the Second World War internment.

A Multiculturalism Department spokesman said Wednesday that the minister, Jack Murta, plans to ask the inner cabinet to approve a redress package which includes an official acknowledgement of the injustices committed when 20,881 Japanese-Canadians were interned following the Japanese attack of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and a financial settlement that the association believes

would be \$6 million. For seven years, Japanese-Canadians were labelled a national security threat and not allowed to live on or visit the West Coast. Even though no Japanese-Canadian was ever charged in Canada with war crimes, they were forced to live in internment camps set up in ghost towns in the British Columbia Interior, on sugar beet farms on the Prairies and in Ontario work camps. Roy Miki, a member of the association's negotiating committee and president of the Greater Vancouver Redress Committee, said the 50,000-member association has the support of a number of members of Parliament from all three parties as well as

the support of various ethnic groups across the country to prevent a unilateral decision. "We think it will cause dissension in Parliament and there will be a lot of flak from newspapers' editorial pages and other ethnic groups," Miki said. "Why the confrontation?" But George Imai, spokesman for the Japanese Canadian National Redress Committee, which says it represents 12,000 survivors of internment camps, said he is pleased the government might finally respond to the issue. **SUPPORTS EFFORT** "The important thing is that the suffering of Japanese-Canadians is finally going to be acknowledged," Imai

said. "You can't put a price tag on that." Miki was reluctant to discuss the association's strategy for fighting the government's plans for unilateral action, however, the association has already received encouragement from the multiculturalism critics for the Liberals and the New Democrats. What the Japanese-Canadians are seeking is redress of the injustices suffered during the internment which would include some form of financial compensation and an official acknowledgement that the government acted wrongly when it took away their civil rights and sold off their possessions and property. When the government began dis-

cussing redress with the association in December, the association made it clear the process of obtaining redress was important. The community wants the opportunity to have a full airing of the atrocities committed against Japanese-Canadians and the losses suffered to ensure the Canadian public is aware of what happened. It wants the process to include a detailed accounting of the losses in property, possessions and lost opportunities not so that it could seek dollar-for-dollar compensation. Rather, it wants the study to form part of the public record so the issue could finally be put to rest.

Without that process, it says the catharsis the community is seeking will not be accomplished. Liberal critic Sergio Marchi said: "We have here a repetition of perhaps the entire criticism that was made about the Trudeau government: that it was trying to impose its own settlement. In an interview in Ottawa, Marchi said he will oppose any government proposal for compensation which does not have the support of the Japanese-Canadian community. "Why rush?" he asked. "What's another month or two if it will satisfy the needs and aspirations of the Japanese-Canadians?"

Britain, Chile in unholy war alliance, report claims

LONDON (AP) — The New Statesman, a left-wing weekly, has reported what it says are details of a secret British agreement with Chile for help in the 1982 Falkland Islands war with Argentina. The magazine, quoting unnamed British government sources, said in its Wednesday issue that Britain was allowed to use an air base in southern Chile for Royal Air Force surveillance planes disguised with Chilean markings. As part of the deal, the magazine said, Britain destroyed aircraft at Argentine air bases and used Chile as a base for infiltrating troops for espionage in Argentina. Britain and Chile exchanged intelligence, with Chilean naval intelligence personnel breaking Argentine codes, the magazine said. In return,

Britain gave Chile surplus aircraft and dropped restrictions on arms sales to Chile, it added. The magazine said Britain also hindered UN investigations into Chilean human rights abuses by opposing the appointment of UN special investigators. Britain recaptured the Falklands during the 10-week war after Argentina invaded the islands, which it has long claimed. A Defence Ministry spokesman, who in accordance with British practice declined to be identified, said Britain withdrew its ban on arms sales to Chile in 1980. An agreement for Britain to sell surplus planes to Chile was reached before the Falklands war, although some of the planes were not delivered until after the conflict, he said.

Montreal part of Mafia's U.S. pizza connection?

MONTREAL (CP) — An Italian judge has been holding hearings at the Montreal courthouse in an apparent investigation of links between members of the Sicilian Mafia and Canadian real estate investments. Quebec Justice Department officials confirmed Wednesday that a courtroom had been reserved for the use of Italian judge Giovanni Falcone. An RCMP spokesman in Ottawa would only say that Italian officials were in Canada working on a criminal investigation. Falcone's courtroom was vacant Wednesday, but published reports said he has conducted two days of closed hearings into the activities of a company through which two sons of Vito Ciancimino, the ex-mayor of Palermo, invested \$2.4 million in the nearby community of Brossard. Italian police arrested Ciancimino at his home in Palermo in November

on a warrant alleging that he had exported millions of dollars to Canada on behalf of the Mafia. Three magistrates signed the warrant after examining evidence that he was involved in a so-called Pizza Connection in the drug trade between Sicily and the United States. Le Journal de Montreal said the rogatory commission led by Falcone, described as the most protected magistrate in Italy, is operating under the terms of a treaty between Italy and Canada. Five witnesses from the Montreal area have been questioned. The newspaper said the federal Justice Department was collaborating with Falcone's inquiry and a squad of RCMP officers was protecting him. Falcone has been investigating Mafia activities since last fall when former Mafia leader Tommaso Buscetta turned police informant.

Israel army out of money, can't buy guns or butter

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israel's Defence Ministry has run out of money to pay its fuel and telephone bills and feed the army, a senior official said Wednesday. "We are broke," the official said on condition he not be named. "The kitty is empty and we owe everybody money. We have stopped paying the oil companies for fuel and the weapons factories for arms." The army has borne the brunt of government budget cuts aimed at reducing Israel's annual inflation rate of 450 per cent. It is pressing for a special fund to finance the planned withdrawal of troops from Lebanon. Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein this week ordered the state telephone company to cut off lines to the army and Defence Ministry because of a \$7-million debt. Telephone company spokesman Zecharia Mirotsky said some lines designated by the army as nonessential

had already been cut. A Health Ministry spokesman said several hospitals had stopped supplying disabled army veterans with drugs because of large Defence Ministry debts. Israel state radio reported that the Defence Ministry owed \$57 million to fuel companies. Harassed defence officials have had to deal with irate managers of dairies, bakeries and vegetable suppliers complaining about bad debts. "The army owes me over \$2 million," said Danny Angel, owner of one of the country's biggest bakeries which supplies the military with 40 per cent of its bread. "We will stop supplies on Sunday unless they pay." The trade union-owned Tnuva dairy said the army owed it over \$70 million but had agreed to pay interest on the debt until it was in a position to pay back the money.

Quebec to try out new tax forms

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government, the only province to collect its own taxes, has launched a pilot project to simplify its tax returns. About 2,000 taxpayers will be sent forms with information already filled out, says the Revenue Department. The taxpayers will then attach appropriate receipts to the forms and return them to the government. Initially, the new forms will be sent to 500 taxpayers in the Saguenay-Lac-St-Jean region, 500 in the Trois-Rivieres region and 1,000 in the Montreal area. The revenue department hopes the new forms will save the government money by making the returns quicker to process.

Pensioner must buy house back

MONTREAL (CP) — A pensioner whose home was sold for \$5,100 at a sheriff's sale to pay a \$300 court settlement has until next Monday to buy his house back for \$14,000. Victor Rayca could be evicted as early as Tuesday morning if he doesn't meet the price. The Polish-born pensioner came to public attention earlier this month when he locked himself in his home for two days, threatening to blow himself up with a home-made bomb, after bailiffs arrived with an eviction order.

Tempers flare at seal meeting

MONTREAL (CP) — The chairman of a royal commission on Canada's sealing industry threatened to eject a representative of Greenpeace from the hearing Wednesday for repeatedly referring to an unpublished report suggesting members of the commission are partial to the industry. Mr. Justice Albert Malouf of Quebec Court of Appeal angrily told Bruce McKay he would have him ejected if he repeated details of the document one more time. "What we are interested in is facts," said Malouf. McKay, a member of the Montreal chapter of the internationally known conservation group, didn't present a copy of the report and said he didn't know who had written it.

Steele to appear at inquest

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) — Raymond Steele, the 33-year-old leader of a little-known religious sect, has been ordered to appear at a coroner's inquest Jan. 31 into the killing of Linda Quinn, 23. Quinn's frozen body was discovered Friday morning after a provincial police tactical squad burst into the sect's bungalow. The woman, found in a steamer trunk behind the house, was stabbed and beaten to death. Steele, leader of a sect called the Universal Life Church of Enlightened Reason, appeared briefly before Coroner Gilles Perron on Wednesday and was ordered to return to Montreal's Parthenais jail pending the inquest.

Killing results in bill proposal

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill that would make it a criminal offence to threaten to kill or injure someone was introduced in the Commons Wednesday by Liberal MP Warren Allmand. Allmand said the proposed Criminal Code amendment was prompted by the slaying last Oct. 11 of Donna Kertzer in Montreal. Kertzer had filed a complaint with police three days before her death that her husband had threatened to kill her. Because it isn't an offence to make such threats, police were unable to act. Ellis Rose walked into a salon where his wife was having her hair done Oct. 11 and shot her twice with a pistol, then shot himself. Both died.

Ethiopia aid to continue

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will continue aid to famine-stricken Ethiopia despite accusations that Ethiopian officials are withholding food aid to rebel-controlled provinces. External Relations Minister Monique Vezina told the Commons Wednesday. "We knew very well that helping Ethiopia was helping a country where a civil war was under way," Vezina said. The Canadian government chose to offer immediate famine relief to Ethiopia rather than wait for the country to resolve its internal problems, she said, adding "I wish to confirm that assistance will continue to be provided to Ethiopia."

Refugee camp stories condemned

OTTAWA (CP) — The Portuguese ambassador to Canada has angrily condemned literature circulated by a controversial international aid group which claims there are one-million refugees living in Portugal in squalid conditions. International Christian Aid, an agency under study by Revenue Canada for its fundraising activities in Canada, distributed an article last year describing its aid activities in 396 refugee camps in Portugal. The aid group's February-March magazine issue, mailed to thousands of Canadian contributors, included pictures and text describing starvation, "misery and horror" in refugee camps across Portugal.

Metric system policy expected

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Michel Côté said Wednesday a government announcement on a new metric policy is only "a couple of centimetres" away. But he wouldn't bite when asked whether those centimetres would be voluntary or mandatory. "You'll find out when we make the announcement." The holdup of the announcement, Côté told reporters outside the Commons, has been caused by the need to inform interested groups of the government's decision.

Postal service stops

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Post announced a suspension of service Wednesday on mail bound for Uruguay because of a postal strike in the South American country. Mail addressed to Uruguay will be held in Montreal and Toronto until the strike is settled.

Report suggests satellite program

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should consider setting up a multi-billion-dollar military space program employing satellites for northern communications, surveillance and early warning against Soviet attack, says a Senate defence committee study published Wednesday. The recommendation is one of several in a 55-page report that maintains shared Canada-U.S. air defences currently are so outmoded "hostile bombers could fly undetected into the heart of North America" to make a surprise attack.

Oil price deal postponed

OTTAWA (CP) — Western oil-producing provinces will forgo a scheduled price increase for their natural gas while talks continue on a new pricing agreement with Ottawa, a Commons committee was told Wednesday. Paul Tellier, deputy energy minister, told the natural resources committee the increase of 25 cents per thousand cubic feet might not go into effect. The increase was part of the 1981 pricing agreement between Ottawa and the western provinces, which has been modified to reflect downward trends in gas and oil prices.

Man charged for exporting falcons

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — An Ottawa-area man has been slapped with a third fine for his part in a ring that sold wild falcons to members of the Saudi Arabian royal family. Glen Luckman, 24, of Kanata pleaded guilty in provincial court Wednesday to a charge of illegally exporting falcons from Canada without a permit. But since Luckman co-operated with Canadian officials, providing them information that might prevent others from dealing illegally in endangered species, Judge G.L. Stone accepted a recommendation by the Crown and defence and fined Luckman \$10,000, with a year to pay.

\$25 million to go to peace research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disturbed by the near-monopoly on war and peace research by the military-industrial complex, the MacArthur Foundation will give away \$25 million over the next few years to entice American scholars to study routes to a safer world. The program will double the yearly U.S. expenditure for independent research in the field, says the Chicago-based foundation, one of the largest gift-giving institutions in the United States. Details of the program were to be announced at a news conference today by Jerome Wiesner, science adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and chairman of the foundation's international security committee.

Cold may wipe out crop disease

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Florida's citrus crop may have suffered more than \$1 billion worth of damage from three nights of record low temperatures, experts said Wednesday. But they also hope the cold may have delivered a knockout blow in the battle against the tree disease citrus canker. Canker, a type of bacteria that can kill citrus trees, turned up in Florida last fall for the first time since the 1920s, prompting an eradication effort in which millions of young trees have been destroyed. Although experts said the cold might have caused even more than the \$1 billion in damage caused by the December 1983 freeze, Florida's top canker expert said it may have wiped out the bacteria, which cannot withstand cold, dry conditions.

Satellite launch time still unknown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After a 24-hour cold-weather delay, a mystery countdown advanced toward today's launch of the Battletstar Discovery, carrying a satellite to spy on the Soviet Union and a wide area of the globe. The exact launch time remained secret to hamper Soviet efforts to monitor the \$300-million satellite sources say is capable of tracking Soviet missile tests and eavesdropping on military and diplomatic communications in much of Europe, Asia and Africa.

Peace talks frustrating Duarte says

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte says there may not be another round of peace talks with leftist rebels, and rightist groups have gained a two-week postponement of elections scheduled for March 17. There have been at least six political assassinations since the campaign for mayoral and National Assembly elections got under way three weeks ago. On Wednesday, gunmen in San Salvador shot and killed a conservative candidate for the 60-member assembly. At a news conference, Duarte said the first round of peace talks with the rebels on Oct. 15 raised hopes of progress toward national reconciliation and an end to El Salvador's five-year-old civil war. But the second round on Nov. 30 was frustrating.

Soviet Union part of spy scandal

NEW DELHI (AP) — Several government officials allegedly involved in India's biggest espionage scandal have gone into hiding, and intelligence agents are combing the country for them, news reports said Wednesday. Also, a weekly newspaper said a Soviet military attache had been ordered out of India for espionage activities. "The Soviet Union is among the countries involved in the latest scandal," the pro-Hindu, anti-Communist Organizer said. A senior government source earlier said investigators were probing a possible Soviet connection in the leaks from the prime minister's office.

Disease worries aid officials

ADDIS ABABA (CP) — At least 50 people are dying every day of cholera in a small refugee camp in the northern region of Wollo, and international aid officials fear the outbreak may spread to drought shelters already rife with other disease. Relief officials, who spoke on condition they not be named, said they fear cholera could spread widely because the Ethiopian government "is not taking reports of the disease seriously." They said thousands of refugees continue to stream daily into camps in a weaker condition than ever, making them more susceptible to diseases that spread through overcrowded camps.

Priest endured 15 blows court says

TORUN, Poland (Reuters) — The pathologist who conducted the autopsy on murdered Roman Catholic priest Jerzy Popieluszko believes the clergyman could have been alive when he was put in the River Vistula, court sources said today. A report by Prof. Maria Byrdy, was handed Wednesday night to lawyers taking part in the trial of four security police officers accused of involvement in Popieluszko's killing. Byrdy is expected to give evidence today. They quoted the report as saying the pathologist counted the marks of at least 15 blows to the body of the ardent supporter of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with light snow and moderate winds. Outlook for Friday — light snow flurries in the morning, clearing in the afternoon. High both days -7, low tonight -12.

Doonesbury



The Townships

T'shippers print guide for aged

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — The Townshippers Association has published a pair of booklets intended to help senior citizens through the maze of government and community services available to them. And the guidebooks are disappearing faster than the organization can put them out.

The two booklets, destined for senior residents of the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville and Waterloo districts, are being distributed free by the 7,000-member English-rights group. They list public and private agencies, homes, services and clubs with activities of interest to the older set.

Prepared by staff, students and volunteers with the assistance of federal funding last summer, the two booklets were officially 'launched' at a press conference in Sherbrooke Wednesday. The launching is to be repeated in Waterloo today.

Demand for them has been so great, says Townshippers president Marjorie Goodfellow, that the Waterloo edition had to be reprinted before it was even published.

The problems of the elderly are a major preoccupation for the Town-

shippers, Goodfellow says. "In the Eastern Townships, according to the 1981 census 18.5 per cent of the English-speaking residents are elderly," she told reporters. "In the French-speaking population of the same area, the percentage is only 8.7 per cent" — less than half.

"So we are very interested in their problems," Goodfellow said. "We are doing everything we can to find out what these problems are and help find solutions."

During the research period last summer, "Our students met with elderly people in their homes and in groups to find out more," Goodfellow said. "One of our major findings was that many among the elderly are unaware of many of the services available to them."

"For example, only 29 per cent of those interviewed knew what the Social services centre (CSS) and community health service (DSC) are," she explained. "And only 8 per cent of them had ever used these services."

"We think our booklets will fill an information need."

Goodfellow says the Townshippers booklets are not an attempt to replace

the Quebec government's *Guide des Aînés*, printed in French only. "It's not complete like the Guide," she said. "We don't want to replace the government."

The Townshippers Association is continuing to put pressure on Quebec to come up with an English translation of the hefty government Guide. "We wrote to the Minister of Communications (Jean-François Bertrand), and he replied that if there is enough demand an English version will be printed," Goodfellow said.

"And several of our MNAs have taken up the matter in the National Assembly. They were very encouraging and told us they would remain in touch with the minister to persuade him."

As well, Goodfellow adds, "Citizens have written many letters to the government asking for an English version, and now we are backing them and following up with the ministry."

"Our booklets don't fill the role of the Guide at all."

What the Townshippers booklets do fill is a need for immediate information about how to get in touch with government departments, community services, golden-age groups and other needs of the elderly.

Demand for the booklets is strong. The first 500 copies of the Waterloo version were snapped up like free lottery tickets. "We have had to order another printing already and we are only going to launch it Thursday," Goodfellow said.

The Sherbrooke-Lennoxville 'Senior Citizen Guide to Services' only becomes available today. It can be obtained free at the following outlets: The Townshippers Association, 2313 King Street West (King Street Shopping Centre), Sherbrooke, J1J 3W7, phone 566-5717; The Sherbrooke Hospital Hospitality Shop; Cumberland Drugs, 2239 King west; Donald M. Patrick's Pharmacy, 147 Queen, Lennoxville; The Addition, 4 Belvidere, Lennoxville; and the Christian Reader Bookstore, also on Queen Street in Lennoxville.

The Waterloo booklet is available at: The Townshippers Association, 203 Main Street, Cowansville, phone 263-4422; Centre Bénévolat Waterloo, 5062 Foster, Waterloo; Medica Waterloo Clinic, 4900 Foster St., Yamaska CLSC, 48 Young St., Waterloo; the Waterloo Caisse Populaire, 4990 Foster; and Waterloo Public Library, 650 de la Cour St., Waterloo.

Goodfellow says Waterloo and Lennoxville-Sherbrooke got the guide booklets because "that's the way bureaucracy works."

"They are in the federal ridings in which we could get assistance, and they are the towns the grants were for."

Although the Townshippers Association is willing and prepared to put out booklets for other localities, Goodfellow says, "the federal Summer Works program is gone in the Conservative government budget cuts..."



Townshippers Association president Marjorie Goodfellow and CLSC president Georges Allard discuss the association's latest publishing effort.

Gagnon-Tremblay seeks nomination

By Charles Bury

FLEURIMONT — Ascot Corner notary Monique Gagnon-Tremblay will seek the Liberal party nomination for the provincial electoral district of St-François.

Gagnon-Tremblay becomes the first announced candidate for the Liberal nod to go after popular Parti Québécois MNA Réal Rancourt, a Huntingville dairy farmer and Deputy Speaker of the National Assembly.

It won't be the first time she tries to dislodge Rancourt, who beat her by 2124 votes in the 1981 general election.

The announcement at a Fleurimont press conference Wednesday came as no surprise to observers of the Eastern Townships political scene. For some time rumors have circulated that she would run for the nomination and in December Gagnon-Tremblay quietly resigned as president of the Liberals' regional executive to pave the way.

So far, she is running in a field of one. But the well-connected Gagnon-Tremblay has more than just a head-start lead over pretty well any other potential candidate.

An Ascot Corner village council member for five years, she has been president of the St-François Liberal association for four years as well.

Aside from her regional activities on the Liberals' Eastern Townships executive, Gagnon-Tremblay is president of the party's provincial sub-committee on the status of women.

DYNAMIC, CONFIDENT

Gagnon-Tremblay told reporters she is "dynamic, competent, confident and determined" enough to defeat Rancourt and be a good MNA. And she looked it. Smooth and thoughtful in her prepared statement, she easily fielded questions, either answering fully or refusing flatly.

Why should the notary/councillor run for the National Assembly? "It's a logical next step for me," she said, adding that as well as her municipal experience and Liberal connections, she was a founding member of the Quebec-Canada movement founded to work for the 'No' side during the 1980 referendum and was also chief Eastern townships organizer for the

official *Comité pour le Non*.

"And I have run before," she said. "In the 1981 campaign I brought my opponent (Rancourt's) margin down from over 6,000 votes to 2,124."

"I think my professional experience is a valuable asset as well," she said.

Waving around the crowded meeting room at her supporters, she added that she has "the support of most of the main Liberals in the county."

PICK OF ISSUES

Without an opponent in sight for the party nomination, Gagnon-Tremblay has her pick of campaign issues.

First on her list, she says, is "unemployment among our young people."

"In the Eastern Townships the rate is 21.3 per cent. That is completely unacceptable. We can't be content in a situation where 7,200 of our young people are trying to make a life on \$161 a month in welfare. The Parti Québécois makes studies, hold conferences, then do more studies — but they never go beyond that and do anything tangible."

"We would replace all that with real action and get our young people back on the job market."

Another Gagnon-Tremblay preoccupation is "social affairs and education."

"It is incredible what has happened in the last few years, with the budget cuts of the present government. They have taken all the life out of our institutions. We need sound, competent management in our government for a change."

ASSURE ANGLO HEALTH CARE

Also among would-be candidate Gagnon-Tremblay's priorities is the Eastern Townships English-speaking community, the largest single chunk of which is in the St-François district. "We must assure that the anglophones have their health-care and other English-language institutions," she said. "Our English-speaking community is a very valuable element of the blossoming and strengthening of our Québécois culture. My program and the Liberal party program include the anglophones' hopes and aspirations as full-fledged hundred per cent Quebec citizens."

Having no competition yet for the Liberal nomination gives Gagnon-

Tremblay the freedom to criticize her ultimate opponent, the governing Parti Québécois. "For at least six months now the party has been tearing itself apart. This will likely continue at least until the next election. They are unable to govern. They should get out now."

When an election is called, Gagnon-Tremblay says, "the people won't be fooled again."

"Even their own (PQ) polls, paid for by the way with government money, show that they are going down fast in public opinion."

What about the local work of PQ MNA Rancourt? "To take the youth unemployment question for one example," she said, "I don't know what he has done, except for studies and more studies. I do know they are all still out of work."

The Liberals will concentrate their nomination efforts on long-time party cardholders. No new members need apply. The right to vote for the candidate cuts off 60 days before the nominating convention. "That keeps out the less serious members and the opportunists," Gagnon-Tremblay says. In St-François the cutoff came Dec. 19 for the Feb. 17 selection; there are about 1,200 paid-up members.

The Liberals are ready for an election "at any time," Gagnon-Tremblay says. "Our own internal polls in the region confirm the national trends," she says. "The sooner the better. If there were an election today we would win by a big majority."

But is party leader Robert Bourassa ready for her as St-François candidate? "I haven't talked to him about it," she says. "I see Mr. Bourassa once or twice a month (until now) as regional party president, because I was on the national executive, and we have often met in connection with the women's committee. But he is a very busy man and I didn't think it wise to bother him with that."

As for winning the nomination — should any other candidates come along — Liberal veteran Gagnon-Tremblay will "continue to work with my team to encourage support among the 1,200 members."

"And we've been at it for a long time."

Armed Forces pretend in the cold

By Robert Palmer

VIANNEY — In this one-intersection town of 300, Operation Red Nose is everywhere: the rectory, its adjacent buildings, the fields around the huge church, the tiny corner store Réal Faucher has run for 22 years.

Faucher can't really say exactly how much money he's made since the soldiers moved in across the road last weekend but he does know one thing for sure: in his 64 years, he's never seen anything like this before.

As army supply trucks and multi-track vehicles whiz by Faucher's store, Vianney looks more like a movie set for a war film than the "very, very quiet" little dot in the snow it was six days ago.

The Catholic church rectory houses briefing rooms and an eating area for base personnel: radio operators, damage and referee team heads, helicopter pilots.

Behind the rectory is a small community centre with a stage at one end. At the door, a guard wearing a submachine-gun over one shoulder lets visitors in. Inside, radios crackle with the sound of simulated casualty and damage reports.

For a few moments it's easy to forget this is all just an exercise.

Operation Red Nose, Canadian Forces Base Valcartier's winter manoeuvres, has been conducted annually since 1976. This year's is the largest effort yet, with 4,200 men and women from Canada, the United States and Norway.

Reporters visited the remote battle site Wednesday.

NORWEGIAN WOODS

The goal of the exercise is to simulate conditions in Northern Norway, where according to NATO obligations, Canada's 5th Brigade would be called in the event of a war. Under these cold, snowy conditions, the five-day mock battle between 'red' and 'blue' forces is also a simulation — but according to commanding officer Terry Liston, a very accurate one.

The temperature Wednesday was only — 8 degrees but high winds turned the 3,000-square-kilometre territory southwest of Thetford Mines into a cold, blustery battlefield.

What did Brigadier-General Liston have to say?

"I love it."

Liston said the cold weather is all part of the goals of the exercise, one of which is to "verify our logistic abilities."

"The snow overnight (Tuesday) made for a few problems for some of the supply trucks. It tested our gas supply."

Communication was doubly difficult Tuesday, with the weather

Protest group stakes out war games

VIANNEY (RP) — To André Côté, Operation Red Nose is more than just a military exercise. It's war.

Côté and four other Victoriaville protesters set up two small tents last weekend behind a banner which reads 'Peace Camp'. They say they will stay until the end of the operation to get their point across.

"We began campaigning against this at the beginning of October," he said. "We think it's important for people to participate in the politics of national defence. People must speak out."

Donia Bunge sees the presence of the military around the church here as a basic contradiction. "These are symbols of peace: the cities and churches now being used as a military base."

"What used to be symbols of peace are now symbols of war. We want people to continue to fight against war, particularly the threat of nuclear war."

Inside the operations base, Canadian Forces officers made no attempt to hide the protesters from the media. "They knew you would be here yesterday and today, and were just looking to take advantage of your visit," said Major Christian Couture.

WELL-PREPARED

And take advantage they did. Less than a minute after this reporter walked up to the tents, protester Côté brought out a three-and-a-half page prepared statement titled 'The Bois-Francs Invaded by the Military'. Visitors to the Peace Camp were each given a photocopy.

The statement says the group began circulating a petition against the operation in early November, collecting 3,000 signatures in 10 days. The petition called for a referendum on Red Nose, which was never held.

The group says they met with federal, provincial and municipal officials to voice their objections, and were greeted, according to the statement, with responses such as 'I'll follow the dossier' to 'It's not our responsibility.'

Côté said he intends to stay in his camp until the exercises are over at the end of the week. "If not armament itself, it's the costs of armament people should be concerned about. People have a responsibility to speak out."

complicating a situation already tricky because of the varied terrain. But, Liston said, "we have to try to function better than our adversaries facing the same conditions."

"It's a good simulation because in a real attack, we would face the same problems — from snow to food supply problems," he said.

TEAMWORK LESSON

Liston said the exercise also teaches the various members of the operation — field and supply troops, communications, referees and damage control teams — to work together. "Just like a football team, it's necessary to put the different teams together."

Liston also cited the support he said he's received from the local population, a sticking point among a small group of protesters. "The people have been very helpful and that's important because in any operation it certainly helps to have that support."

Operation Red Nose will not, however, get any support from five lonely Victoriaville protesters, who have been camping out in two small tents across the road from the base since last weekend.

The group sees the operation as a symbol of war and has put up signs in front of their tents which read 'Demilitarized zone.'

Liston said the group has posed no problem to the operation.

At a briefing before visiting the

battle site, Major Christian Couture of the Royal 22nd Regiment, 'Vandoo's', 3rd battalion told reporters the 550-man enemy force is slowly pushing the 3,500-man 'home force' north, back toward Victoriaville. But he also said that will likely change.

"We expect the battle to change in the blues' favor. Then, another blue force will attack from the north and split the remaining red force in two, allowing the 5th Brigade to move in for the finish."

At least, that's according to the plans, which Couture said are a simulation of actual battle plans.

The blues are expected to capture the enemy by the time the battle is scheduled to end sometime Friday afternoon. The troops will leave for Valcartier at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Out in the field, the battle is less evident than one might think. Reporters were transported to an isolated spot where a radio truck was stationed and a supply vehicle had been forced to stop because of ice in the fuel line.

While television cameramen filmed a crew working on the truck, a group of military radio technicians stood outside their small vehicle, shivering and stamping their feet.

"It's fun," was all one of them could say grimly. "Except for the weather." At least his job allowed him the luxury of a truck — a comparatively warm place to work.

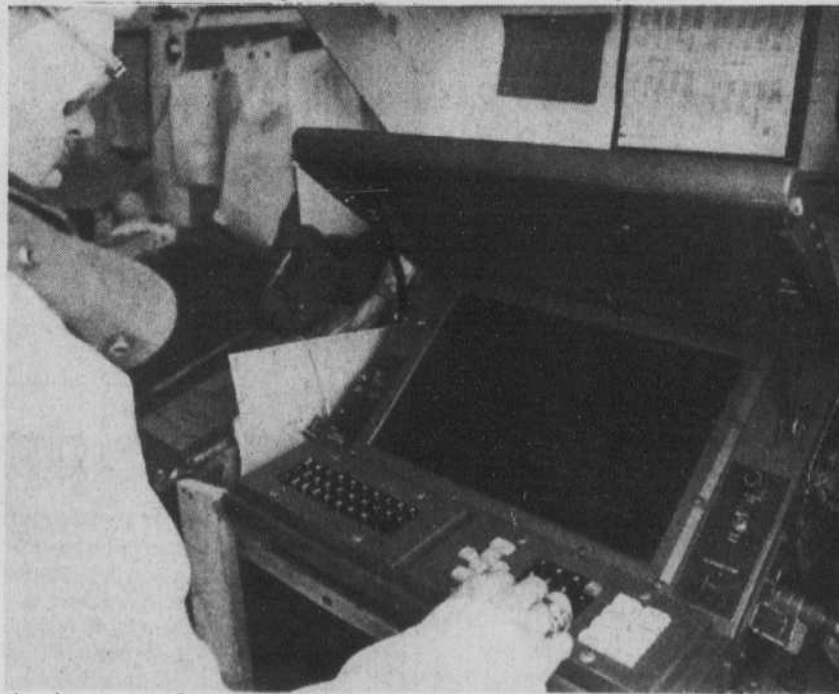
What do armies run on?



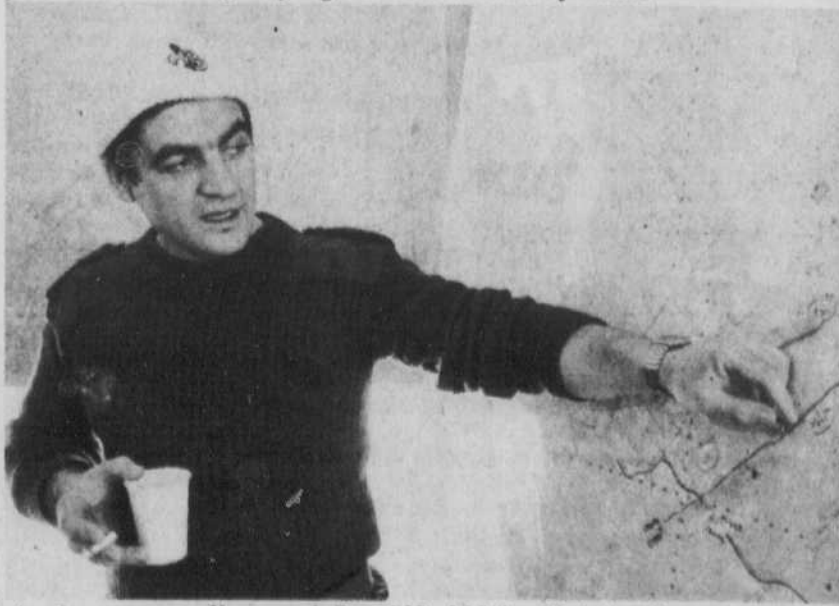
Armies run on Chinook CH 147 transport helicopters.



Armies run on armored personnel carriers — when they run.



Armies run on heavy-duty high-tech in the backs of trucks.



Armies run on coffee — ask Royal 22nd Major Christian Couture.

That's crafty

My dear federal member of Parliament,

It probably goes without saying that I am writing this letter to you in a state of shock. I knew politicians have a lot of power, but I never imagined you could turn back the hands of time.

Now I know better, having read that you voted in the House of Commons to change the day you started this session of Parliament. It's always great to have an extra week of holiday, and now you've done it without having to make up for it.

In case you've already forgotten, you and your colleagues voted yourselves an extra seven days of Christmas holidays, which meant coming back to work Jan. 21 instead of Jan. 14. But then you realized you would have to postpone your next scheduled holiday by seven days, and that didn't fit into your plans. So yesterday you voted to make this week last week and have it officially recorded that you began this session of Parliament on Jan. 14. That's very crafty.

There may be a few people who don't like it, but not me. In fact I love it, and I'm wondering if you could do me a favor.

I have a pretty hefty car insurance bill coming due on February 1. This is pretty short notice, but do you think you could put Feb. 1 off for a few extra weeks so I can come up with the money? Times are hard and I'm broke right now. I'd really appreciate it, especially because it means you would have to work that extra time.

Also, do you think you could fix it so I never turn 30? I know you're busy but this is pretty important to me. Let me know as soon as you can about this because I have plans of my own.

Keep up the good work.

Your faithful (but strapped-for-cash) constituent,

PETER SCOWEN

**Bruce
Levett**



20,000 palanquins

"Great Caesar's ghost!"

The cry is one of anguish and disbelief and it rends the clouds, disclosing two former emperors of Rome peering down upon the world.

"Have they learned nothing in 2,000 years?"

Below, a modern-day emperor (albeit of relatively minor stature) is announcing his decision. A second emperor marvels.

"Take the Colosseum. If I said it once, I said it a hundred times. 'Vespasian,' I said — 'Vespasian, DON'T BUILD IT DOWNTOWN!'"

"But did he listen to me? Did he? Not old Vespasian. He went right out and built it downtown. And look at it today. It's a ruin. The traffic is shaking it to pieces. Pollution is eating away at the travertine. ..."

The second emperor smiles.

"Come now, old friend. That was long ago. What did they know back then? Besides, they already had the real estate — they had to do SOMETHING with that piece of land Nero stuck the city with."

STANDS FIRM

Emperor I, however, has the bit in his teeth and is not to be denied.

"They advertised parking for 20,000 palanquins," he snorts. "Palanquins are single-seaters. Did they give one thought to those of us who travelled by chariot?"

"Why, if it hadn't been for that kid Ben Hur working his butt off in the parking lot we never would have made it to the game on time. ..."

Emperor II proffers a flagon of wine.

"Oh, there were problems," he sighs. "There always are. For instance, the main field was made of wood. They had to put in a layer of sand to soak up the blood." Emperor I seizes the opening.

"Sand, is it? Tell me about sand! I'll tell YOU about sand. There was more sand in the concrete than ever there was on the infield."

"Talk about your cost over-runs. ..."

He pauses in his indignation.

"Anyway, it was a rotten prospect right from the beginning."

"I told him, 'Vespasian, you're going about the whole thing backwards. FIRST get the Olympics,' I said, 'THEN build the stadium. ...'"

A smile dawns across the patrician features of Emperor II.

"You were correct there, old friend. When did we finally get the Olympics?"

"It was 1960 and by then they needed a NEW stadium. Care to hazard a guess as to where they built it?"

"No!"

"Yea. Verily."

Japanese diplomacy active but lacks clear objective

TOKYO (CP) — At his party's annual convention in Tokyo on Tuesday, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone told the faithful he wanted to make 1985 a "memorable year" for future historians.

But unless the country's foreign policies can gel in the coming months, historians are likely to have little to record other than anniversaries of previous events and a year of Japanese diplomatic groping.

The anniversaries — 100 years since the advent of the parliamentary system in Japan, 40 years since the end of the Pacific War and 30 years since the founding of Nakasone's Liberal-Democratic party — are easy enough to recount.

Japanese diplomacy, however, is a different matter.

Like a machine-gun gone wild, the country seems to be shooting off in all directions at once.

The end of 1984 saw Japan taking strides toward an attempt to lead concern about famine in Africa with "starvation lunches" at the Foreign Ministry, campaigns to collect blankets for Ethiopia and Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe visiting Ethiopian refugee camps and two other black African countries.

But with "Africa Month" over at home and the year slipping into 1985, Abe and Nakasone hustled off to Los Angeles for meetings with U.S. President Ronald Reagan and State Secretary George Shultz, where the talk turned to trade problems and co-operation in the Pacific Rim.

Reagan out of the way, Abe was off to

Columbia where he appeared to be trying to get a Japanese finger in the Contadora movement, while Nakasone prepared for a four-country Pacific tour.

SHUNS LIMELIGHT

And while the politicians plumped publicly, the head of the foreign ministry's Mideast bureau shuttled quietly about that region.

Still having full diplomatic relations with Iran and Iraq, Japan would dearly love to pull off a ceasefire in the war between the two, but officially they are not "mediating" the conflict.

Rather, they are trying to create an "atmosphere" for dialogue.

In the Pacific, where Nakasone visited Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Australia and New Zealand, the emphasis turned to co-operation in the region, but in a manner that was more puzzling than profound.

In all his meetings with foreign leaders this year, and most of last year, Nakasone has urged creation of a Pacific Rim forum, but without spelling out the form it should take other than to say neither Japan nor the U.S. should lead the body.

ASEAN, the Association of South-East Asian Nations, should be involved, Nakasone suggested at every opportunity, but ASEAN seems highly unlikely to move very quickly to pick up his gauntlet.

The six countries in ASEAN — Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines, Indonesia and Brunei — get along surprisingly well given the variety of political systems and foreign policies among them, but creation of a Pacific community

anywhere along the lines of the European Community seems well beyond their current abilities.

But Japan, which apparently would like to play a major regional power-broking role, cannot do much either because of baggage left over from one of the anniversaries the country is to celebrate this year — the Pacific War.

Most of Nakasone's counterparts around the Pacific Rim had direct contact of some kind with the Japanese during the war and a distrust of overt moves by Japan is still deeply ingrained.

PLANS DUMPING

In Australia and New Zealand, prime ministers Bob Hawke and David Lange were far more concerned about trade than Pacific panacea. In Fiji and Papua, the worries are that Japan will go ahead with a controversial plan to dump low-level nuclear waste in the Pacific, rather than about how the region should form an economic, cultural or educational union.

Yet another factor working against Nakasone or Japan being able to take any credit for getting Pacific co-operation off the ground this year is strictly ideological.

The Soviet Union, China, Taiwan and the two Koreas all have Pacific coastlines, but the chances of getting agreement — even among the six members of ASEAN — that those countries should be allowed into any Pacific union are next to nil.

Indonesia distrusts the Chinese, while the Thais like the Chinese stand against the Kampuchians and Vietnamese, but distrust the Soviets. The Philippines is de-

cidedly anti-communist and Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei are also divided in their stands.

South Korea, it seems, would be happy to take a lead in putting together a union, but the right-wing Chun government is detested by North Korea, disliked by China and the Soviet Union and not very popular with many other countries in the region.

CHANCES SLIM

Canada, perhaps, could play a role in sifting through the melange, but its chances of success seem only marginally better than Japan's and probably less than ASEAN's would be if it took up the Nakasone challenge.

Mediation between the Koreans could be a diplomatic coup for Nakasone and company, but the hard feelings left over from Japan's 1910-45 occupation of the peninsula makes success there even less likely than in the Pacific Rim as a whole.

But there is one international role the country will have to play in 1985 whether it wants to or not.

With record trade surpluses with the United States, the European Community and most Asian countries last year, smouldering trade friction is likely to burst into full flame over the course of this year.

If Nakasone, Abe and the economic ministers can extinguish those blazes, perhaps historians will have a favorable word to say about the Japanese in 1985.

They just may prove to be the best economic firefighters of the decade.

Spending will be liberal at Ont. Tory convention

TORONTO (CP) — The 3,000 thirsty delegates and alternates to this week's Ontario Conservative leadership convention are going to need a lot of lemons and limes for their drinks — at least \$100 worth, people with Frank Miller's campaign have calculated.

"Confidential" documents leaked to the news media this week show officials with Miller's campaign have also budgeted \$1,500 for peanuts, chips and pretzels and \$1,000 for cheese and crackers. And because \$13,810 will be spent on booze, it's a good thing the Miller camp will have \$135 worth of headache tablets and bandages on hand.

The documents don't reveal any of the industry minister's strategy for the convention — which starts today with a tribute to retiring Premier William Davis, continues with the candidates' speeches on Friday and voting on Saturday. But they do provide an interesting insight into how much detail goes into convention planning.

The campaign papers, which Miller's officials said were stolen, indicate the industry minister will spend \$106,000 on hospitality alone. But spokesmen for his campaign have since said those figures were just early estimates and the actual tally will be about \$80,000 — which is still a lot of whoopee.

Convention week is the climax of the three-month-

long campaign and is considered the most crucial part of the race. While the candidates' speeches and the policy sessions Friday may have some effect on undecided delegates, most of the persuading will take place at the dozens of hospitality suites in hotels around the city.

NEED TO RELATE

"The hoopla is important, but in terms of creating momentum I think the most important thing is in relating to the delegates," say Paul Curley, convention week chairman for Attorney General Roy McMurtry.

McMurtry's officials won't reveal how much they will be spending during convention week, but their strategy is to put on the best show in an effort to keep McMurtry from finishing last on the first ballot.

"Convention week boils down to execution of the kinds of plans that have been put in place," says Curley, former national campaign director for the Progressive Conservatives. "I think we have the people and resources to do it."

Both McMurtry and Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell will each have at least 600 volunteers working for them at the convention. Officials for Treasurer Larry Grossman's campaign say they have as many as 1,500 workers.

Hundreds of youth volunteers got their first taste of the convention Wednesday when they participated in

what's known as the sign rush. Workers were held behind barriers until a designated time when they stamped Exhibition Place's Coliseum to decorate the hallways with their candidate's posters.

Grossman expects to spend up to \$150,000 on convention planning — about one-fifth of his overall campaign budget. Timbrell will spend about the same.

Peter Weed, Timbrell's convention chairman, says his examination of the leaked Miller documents are an indication to him that the industry minister will have the most extravagant convention budget.

"You can overdo it," says Weed. "I don't think you can spend your way into impressing more delegates. Signs don't win campaigns, delegates do."

Letter

Port Morien, N.S.

Dear Reader:

Images of Port Morien: Gowrie School, dances in the Orange Hall, telephone party lines, the old stores, the Hobo, coasting down Peter's Hill, Billy Murphy and Johnny Murrant Orchestras, the old row and the Watford shipwreck.

Former residents and friends who have any images of Port Morien are invited to relive their memories during a reunion being held this year from August 2-5. This gathering will especially honour our community's senior citizens who naturally store the most memories.

A complete program centered on the theme "The Good Old Days" is being planned by the Port Morien Reunion Committee in cooperation with the Warden of Cape Breton County, Joseph Wadden. Many preparations will be made to guarantee a good time for all Port Morieners, past and present.

If you are interested in the Port Morien reunion and would like to help ensure its success, please tell

former residents of Port Morien, now residing in your area, about this big gathering. To remember past days: chatting with a neighbour in front of Mary Williams' store (or was it Joe Owen's, Irwin's or Leslie's?), attending the competitive Auburn-Gowrie hockey games, having telephone operator Marjorie Orr connect your phone line to cousin Sarah's in Glace Bay; these and many more memories can be enlivened at the Port Morien reunion.

If you'll have a warm spot in your soul for Port Morien this summer, contact organizers at the following address to receive a program on the festivities. We hope you come to Port Morien in August to rekindle old memories and start new ones.

Sincerely,
PAULETTE
(MacINTOSH)
MacDOUGALL,
(Chester's and Dolly's daughter)
R.R. #1 Port Morien, N.S.
B0A 1T0
Phone: 902-737-2286



the POWER of PROTEST...

Space shuttle launches new era in spy technology

Juliet O'Neill

IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (CP) — The first visit had been easy. Daulton Lee, a young American with long hair typical of the time, had walked into the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City and offered a stack of computer cards to a senior official.

Interesting, the Soviet official remarked. But what are they?

Lee replied that he was only a courier but it was his understanding that the cards had something to do with spy satellites. For lots of cash, Lee explained, there was more where they came from.

So began what reporter-author Robert Lindsey calls a curious commerce between the Soviet Union and two Americans in their 20s who grew up in California's so-called Silicon Valley where high technology companies are concentrated. It was 1975.

Lee teamed up with his childhood pal, Christopher Boyce, then a \$140-a-week clerk in the satellite code room at the TRW Defence and Space Systems plant at Redondo Beach, Calif. Boyce had top security clearance from the company and the U.S. government to work in the room known as the Black Vault.

The two, nicknamed The Falcon and The Snowman in Lindsey's book about the true-life spies, got caught in 1977. Their

trial, revealing a story of intrigue with use of miniature cameras, clandestine meetings and secrets in potted plants, was as good as the best spy thriller novels. They had traded documents about U.S. spy satellites for cash from the Soviets.

DANGEROUS GAME

As federal Judge Robert Kelleher said after they were convicted of espionage by a California jury, they were "playing this game at risk of the most severe penalty." Lee was sentenced to life imprisonment and Boyce to 40 years in prison.

By coincidence there was a sneak preview of a movie based on their story in Washington on Saturday, just a few days before the launch of the newest breed of U.S. military intelligence satellites, known as spy satellites for short. Countdown for the launch began Monday at the Kennedy Space Centre in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The scheduled satellite launch from the space shuttle Discovery that is taking off

Wednesday has been preceded by controversy over U.S. military use of the civilian space program and its byproduct: secrecy.

There has been a big flap over publication and broadcasting of a few scant details of the military satellite. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger condemned the Washington Post for possibly giving "aid and comfort to the enemy" by publishing general details that Defence officials later admitted were already on the public record.

Gradually, the public has been informed that the satellite will be launched by an extra powerful booster to a "stationary" Earth orbit some 35,800 kilometres above the equator just south of the Soviet Union.

ROBOT EAVESDROPS

Reliable reports say the satellite is a sophisticated, powerful eavesdropping robot that can listen in on radio, telephone, microwave and satellite communications and monitor Soviet missile tests.

It is reported to be a more sophisticated breed of TRW Inc.'s Rhyolite, one of the espionage satellite systems that was said to have been compromised by the documents that Lee and Boyce sold to the Soviets.

Actually spy satellites are not new. One of the first ones used to be on display at the Smithsonian museum in Washington to show U.S. power over the Soviets. Then President Jimmy Carter said in 1978 the spy satellites were a form of international security as they are used for monitoring compliance with arms control agreements.

Congressional researchers estimate that more than half the hundreds of objects the United States and the Soviet Union have sent or carried into space have military applications, ranging from eavesdropping and photography to navigation and communications.

What is new about the latest U.S. vehicle is that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which runs the shuttle program was established by law as a civilian space organization, separate from the military which has secretly launched satellites by rocket in the past without anyone getting upset or demanding details.

NASA administrator James Beggs boils it all down to economics and the ethics of a marketplace, saying the U.S. air force is just another customer of the space shuttle program. If the military wants secrecy, well, the customer is always right.

Farm and business

**the
Record**

Tories not doing enough, says farm union

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Farmers Union finally got to meet Agriculture Minister John Wise on Tuesday and presented him with a long shopping list of demands and recommendations for federal farm policy.

Many of the ingredients will sound familiar to Wise as the union, the country's second biggest farm organization, has been advocating them for years.

The union, which represents about 9,000 farm families, had expected Wise would attend its 1984 annual meeting in Prince Edward Island but his office said other events had been planned before the union invitation was received.

In its brief, presented by executive secretary Stuart Thiessen, the union says the Conservative election pro-

mise or real change will be remembered by farmers.

"Farmers are looking for real change in the direction of agri-food policy in this country. The need and opportunity for change have never been greater."

The Conservative government must be sensitive to the needs of the farm community and work towards the survival of the farm family as the predominant food-producing unit of the next century.

Pressure from government and business to apply technological change to food production "threatens to submerge the vast majority of present-day farm units into the backwater of the agri-food industry over the next two decades."

In fact, 62 per cent of the 87,950 far-

mers who started farming between 1966 and 1972 were out of the business by 1981 and about two thirds of the remainder needed off-farm jobs to keep their operation going, the union said. There are about 300,000 farmers in Canada.

Meanwhile, the banks and governments, which were glad to loan money to farmers in prosperous times, have shown "great reluctance to share with the farmer the real risks presented by the financial and farm product market ace which has been highlighted by double-digit interest rates and unstable prices."

The Conservative response to the farm financial crisis so far has been totally inadequate, the union said, and bankruptcies in 1985 could hit 1,000 unless stronger remedial mea-

sures are taken. More than 500 farmers went broke in 1984.

The federal government should follow the lead of the Saskatchewan and Manitoba governments and bring in legislation allowing reduction of a farmer's debts to keep him in business. As well interest rates for farmers should be lowered to eight per cent.

The government is reducing interest rates on Farm Credit Corp. loans taken out in 1981 and 1982 to 12 3/4 per cent from as high as 16 per cent, a move which could help 5,600 producers.

A national meat authority should be created to introduce orderly marketing for beef, pork and lamb to improve farm incomes, and tougher limits on meat imports should be established.

Chamber president moves back into private business

OTTAWA (CP)—Sam Hughes is resigning as president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to replace Bill Lee as president of Executive Consultants Ltd. of Ottawa, a consulting firm in government relations.

Hughes, 55, who was president of the national chamber of commerce from 1975 to 1980 and began his current term in 1982, will remain in his position until a successor takes over, the chamber said in a news release Tuesday.

Lee, former prime minister John Turner's campaign manager during last summer's federal election until he resigned, owns the company and will become chairman of the board.

"I don't think there are too many people in Canada who could match Sam Hughes in knowledge of government and business interests," Lee said in an interview Tuesday. "For the better part of 10 years he's been the spokesperson for business in Canada."

As president, Hughes spoke for 165,000 member businesses on everything from government budgets to Pope John Paul's call for government and business leaders to restructure the economy.

"It's a message that we regret having heard because it means, really, that the economic realities have not penetrated the people who wrote the text for the Pope," Hughes said last September during the Pope's Canadian visit.

Before Finance Minister Michael Wilson presented his November financial statement, Hughes said the

government should immediately present a plan to reduce the estimated \$30-billion-plus deficit by between \$9 billion and \$13 billion in the coming fiscal year.

But other business leaders said such a plan would reduce growth and mean either a sharp increase in taxes or a drastic cut in government spending and either way it would be bad for the economy.

Hughes has said businessmen believe they have a willing audience in the Conservative government and won't be afraid to speak out on issues. Under the former Liberal administration, the business community was less likely to voice criticism for fear of being ridiculed by the government or media, he said.

"When Sam left the chamber in 1980, we had discussions at that time about him joining ECL," said Lee. However, Hughes was living in Toronto at the time and could not move to Ottawa. He has since done so and Lee said they worked out an agreement.

"We've been very good friends for many, many years and we've had very close associations with the chamber," said Lee, who resigned as Turner's campaign manager part way through the campaign following disagreements with the current Liberal leader over how the campaign should be run.

He was replaced as campaign manager by Senator Keith Davey.

Lee said he will remain active in the company. His new position "will allow me to look to long-range planning" but his duties won't change a great deal.

Americans enjoying fastest growth rate in 30 years...

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurred by brisk consumer spending in the last quarter, the U.S. economy grew in 1984 at the fastest pace in more than three decades.

President Ronald Reagan, told of the news in advance, had been unable to restrain himself Monday night during a tour of inauguration balls and said one of the Commerce Department figures released Tuesday would be the best since 1951.

That turned out to be the 6.8 per cent 1984 growth rate, which got a boost at the end when the fourth-quarter estimate was revised from 2.8 to 3.9 per cent. That figure is subject to another adjustment next month.

The 1951 growth rate was 8.3 per cent.

Most economists were surprised at the intensity of the fourth-quarter spurt, coming after the third quarter's 1.6-per-cent growth that had hinted at an economic slowdown.

Some agreed with Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige's assertion that it bodes well for administration projections of a four-per-cent growth rate in 1985.

INFLATION DOWN

While the focus of the report was on the gross national product, the government's broadest measure of economic health, Baldrige linked that figure with a price index tied to the GNP that showed an inflation rate of 3.7 per cent last year.

That is the lowest inflation figure since 1967's three per cent—another year referred to Monday night by Reagan.

With growth on a steady but not

breath-taking pace, and inflation remaining low, Baldrige said interest rates should ease further during the first half of 1985 and keep the recovery moving.

Private economists generally agreed.

"We are going to see a second act to what has been an exceptional recovery with growth and inflation both turning in performances in the neighborhood of four per cent," said Jerry Jasinski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Personal spending was up at an annual rate of 3.9 per cent in the final three months of the year, compared with 0.7 per cent in the third quarter. A slump in consumer spending had been blamed in large part for the slowdown last year.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman-American Express, said, "What is emerging is a pattern of stronger-than-expected real economic growth and less-than-

expected inflation, reminiscent of the performance during much of last year."

The dollar continued to rise against foreign currencies Tuesday. A strong dollar makes U.S. goods too expensive for many foreign customers to buy and thus hampers U.S. business output.

Baldrige acknowledged the problem, but said: "We don't try to talk down the dollar. That's a fruitless exercise. It has to find its own level."

...But cost is high as exports, jobs lost

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The soaring value of the U.S. dollar is starting to worry government and industry leaders as the impact of its formidable advance bites deeply into exports and upsets relations with key American allies.

This concern has been slow to emerge even though the dollar's value has been on the rise since President Ronald Reagan took office in 1981.

Despite concern in some quarters of the administration and in some corporate sectors, foreign exchange dealers still report a seemingly insatiable appetite for U.S. financial assets.

And there are few signs the average American, who does not work for an export industry and whose livelihood is not threatened by cheap foreign imports, cares a bit.

But in many parts of the industrial and farm-belt Midwest, the powerful dollar has become a villain which

steals jobs and depresses farm income through lower prices.

"The U.S. trade deficit has cost more than two million of our country's best jobs since 1980," said Lee Morgan, chairman of export-oriented Caterpillar Tractor Co.

The trade deficit, now a staggering \$130 billion and rising, reflects the strength of the dollar as it cheapens import prices, said Morgan, whose firm is based in Peoria, Ill.

SHOWS SHARP DROP

The economy of Illinois, for years one of the top three exporting states, contracted 10 per cent in 1983.

Democratic Senator Paul Simon won in Illinois in last November's election in large part because he campaigned on the dollar issue.

On the West Coast, Seattle-based Boeing Aircraft Co. is also being hit by the dollar in its foreign markets.

"The strong dollar makes it more

difficult for foreign customers to buy a plane from Boeing," said Richard Willy, the company's deputy market research director.

In the South, where the Dallas Chamber of Commerce notes that in 1984 local exports inched up just nine per cent while imports leaped 80 per cent.

The crushing impact on industry is reflected in the increasingly plaintive appeals by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige for big cuts in the federal budget deficit.

Baldrige, and many other policymakers in Washington like Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker, feel a significant cut in the deficit will bring down interest rates and, in turn, remove upward pressure on the dollar.

Murray Seeger, chief spokesman for the AFL-CIO, calculates that each \$1 billion of the trade deficit wipes out 25,000 jobs.

Attractive CN offer puts rail town's future on the line

TORONTO (CP)—Railway workers in Nakina, a tiny Northern Ontario whistle-stop, are faced with a decision that could mean the death of their community.

"The men are in a bind," said Margaret Desruisseaux, the wife of a CN Rail employee and a member of a women's group fighting to maintain the town as a crew-change point.

In a ratification vote early next month, the 41 CN employees—members of the United Transportation Union—could give the company the go-ahead to run trains through the town without stopping for relief from fresh crews, a 60-year-old practice.

In exchange for the run through, a move that CN says would save the company \$1.2 million a year, the workers are being offered a compensation package, which a local politician argues is too attractive to refuse.

"They (CN) dangled incentives like carrots in front of them to convince them to sign," said Jack Stokes, NDP member of the provincial legislature for Lake Nipigon.

The package includes a lump sum payment of \$11,500, the purchase of the workers' homes, early retirement at 80 per cent of the regular pension and a door-to-door move to the cities the employees are transferred, said Ron Bennett, general chairman of the union.

WHAT FUTURE

"If they accept, where does that leave the town?" Stokes said in an interview from his home in Schreiber, about 150 kilometres south of Nakina. "You take 40 or 50 families out and it has a strong inhibiting factor."

The town of 1,000—200 kilometres northeast of Thunder Bay—relies on the railway and the bush for its livelihood. Its two biggest employers are CN and Kimberly-Clark Canada Ltd.'s woodlands operations, where about 150 people work. The town sports two grocery stores, a restaurant, a hotel and a big new arena complex.

It also acts as a drop-off point for sportsmen heading into the bush, but Desruisseaux says the town would never survive on tourism alone for the same reason it can't attract industry—it's too remote.

"They (CN) have a job to do but we have to live in Nakina," she said. "This is a community."

Built in 1923 when CN employees were uprooted from Grant, Ont., Nakina is still considered a railway town even though pulp-and-paper giant Kimberly-Clark, which set up operations in 1959, has usurped CN as the major employer.

"CN brought Nakina into existence," Desruisseaux says simply.

Residents argue that the railway has always provided stability, while Kimberly-Clark can be expected to pull out once the wood supply is depleted. Dave Linton, a spokesman for the company, said however that the Kimberly-Clark operations will be in Nakina "ad infinitum."

COLORFUL HISTORY

The latest development in the town's colorful railway history isn't the first clash between CN and residents.

They have successfully staved off the run-through for more than 20 years—something such towns as Gravenhurst, Barrie, Brockville, Stratford and Redditt were unable to do.

More than 20 years ago, CN threatened to eliminate the town and Wainwright, Alta., as division points, saying advanced technology had made the stops obsolete.

The news was met with protest from about 3,000 railway workers from Nova Scotia to British Columbia who walked off the job. A royal commission was set up to study the issue. And in Nakina, a group of women stood on the railway tracks for three days and three nights, blocking rail traffic.

CN changed its mind.

In 1983, Desruisseaux and about 10

women organized the women's committee against the run-through about three months after CN employees received notice the company planned to try again.

The women, who Stokes says have been more active than the men in fighting the plan, wrote letters to the prime minister's office and to local politicians and sent representatives to Ottawa and the company's Montreal offices—a strategy they plan to continue.

However, the group concedes that if the men vote in favor of the run-through in their collective agreement—as the half-dozen Nakina railway engineers did in their latest contract—there is nothing more the women can do.

While some—like town Reeve Vic

Fournel—are still optimistic that Nakina will remain a crew-change point, there are arguments that the run-through is inevitable.

"CN has been slowly choking Nakina for the past 20 years," said Arnie Hakala, a native of Nakina who now lives in Oshawa. "And this is the final yank."

Stokes said he and members of the community wanted a public hearing by the federal government's railway transport committee before the contract was negotiated, but it didn't make the committee's docket.

"What's left to discuss after a contract has been settled?" Stokes said. "We want a public hearing. It shouldn't be just the railway workers who have a say, but the women, business, the town fathers."

Seals need to be hunted to survive, commission told

MONTREAL (CP)—Stopping the seal hunt would eventually spell disaster for the mammals, a royal commission on Canada's sealing industry was told this week.

Benjamin Simard, a professor of veterinary medicine at the University of Montreal, said at the opening day of the hearings that seal herds would become overpopulated and infested with parasites.

"There is no risk of the seal disappearing," he said. "That's false."

"The reproductive rate is quite high and if you stop exploitation the population will increase. This is the danger."

Simard told reporters later that the health of seals and their pelts were damaged because of overpopulation and parasites when the hunt was temporarily stopped during the Second World War.

Simard was the first person to appear before the commission established by the former Liberal administration last year to examine all aspects of Canada's sealing industry.

Simard's presentation came a day after Fisheries Minister John Fraser announced that Ottawa may sharply reduce this spring's East Coast seal hunt to bring quotas in line with the diminished pelt market.

The market for Canadian sealskins has dried up after years of protests by anti-sealing groups and a ban on pup pelts by the European Economic Community.

Simard blamed the media for creating "exaggerated" concern that should instead be shifted to other species, such as beluga whales, whose extinction is seriously threatened.

Alan Herscovici, a spectator at the hearings who has published a book based on a two-year study of the animal rights' movement in North America and Europe, said in an interview that the main concern of the rights' groups is a moral and not an ecological one.

"When we stop eating hamburgers, stop benefiting from the medicines of animals that are used in experimentation then, I suppose, we would stop using seals, too," said Herscovici.

"I think this is one of the first opportunities to examine these questions."

The commission chairman, Mr. Justice Albert Malouf of Quebec Court of Appeal, denied charges earlier Tuesday that members of the panel support the hunting of seals.

NOT BIASED

"I would not remain a member of this commission if I thought the commission was not an impartial, independent body," he said.

Several animal welfare groups have criticized the commission, saying some of the seven

commissioners have publicly expressed support for the hunt.

Steve Best, spokesman for the I Care Wildlife Coalition, one of the organizations which has called the commission's impartiality into question, said in a radio interview Tuesday that the inquiry is academic in any case because of the diminished size of the annual East Coast hunt.

Hearings in Montreal continue until Friday. The commission has also scheduled hearings in Toronto and Vancouver and may also fly abroad to hear testimony on the issue before it completes its final report in September.

Three of the four people scheduled to testify today backed out because they were insufficiently prepared.

Citrus freeze expected to affect prices immediately

TORONTO (CP)—Consumers can expect to pay much higher prices for oranges and grapefruit as early as this weekend because of the record cold weather in Florida, an industry spokesman said Tuesday.

Nick Luciano, produce broker with F.G. Lister and Co. Ltd. at the Ontario Food Terminal in Toronto, said imported citrus fruit is in short supply in the marketplace and shoppers will face a price increase.

The icy blast that started moving into Florida on Sunday night has severely damaged treetops of emergency. Luciano expects the state will place an embargo on shipping of fruit and vegetables no later than Thursday in an effort to assess the situation.

Besides being hit by weather woes, the citrus growers planted a smaller

crop than a year ago because of severe freezing storms in late 1983 and early 1984, Luciano said.

Even if the weather warms up, the crops will be virtually useless because higher temperatures will turn the fruit to "mush," he said.

"If that happens, the growers won't even be able to turn to the juice processors to salvage some of their crops."

However, he said, vegetable growers may have been spared damage to parts of their crops because warm weather in recent weeks brought crops to maturity earlier than normal.

"But if this severe weather continues, perishable vegetables such as the leafy varieties will be damaged."

Dominion Textile profits drop

MONTREAL (CP)—A sharp decline in sales and increased costs in labor and raw materials contributed to a substantial decrease in Dominion Textile Inc.'s profit for the second quarter ended Dec. 31, company president Thomas R. Bell said Tuesday.

Net income was \$148,000 or a loss of \$0.03 a share, compared with \$8.9 million or a gain of \$0.63 a share for the same period last year.

Consolidated sales stood at \$196.3

million, a decrease of 14.8 per cent from the \$230.3 million posted last year.

The textile company reported a net loss of \$2 million, or \$0.24 a share for the six-month period, compared with a gain of \$10.3 million or \$0.70 a year ago.

Sales for the six months totalled \$366 million, down 11.7 per cent from \$414.6 million last year.

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Latest prices...

MONTREAL (CP)—Agriculture Department quotations Wednesday: Butter: Canadian Dairy Commission car lots basis Montreal and Toronto buying price: 92 score: \$4.76 per kg; 93 score \$4.78 per kg; average wholesale to retail price: \$5.15 per kg.

Cheese: \$4.869 per kg; colored: \$4.876 per kg.

Concentrated products: skim milk powder spray No. 1 in 25-kg bags: \$2.851 per kg; skim milk feed: \$1.103 per kg; edible whey powder: \$0.474 per kg; whey feed: \$0.352 per kg; buttermilk spray: \$1.947 per kg; buttermilk: too few to quote.

Living

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

As promised, there was a choice of ice cream at the St. James Anglican Church annual meeting last Monday — vanilla, chocolate and (I think) cherry. Actually, they bought SPUMONI! Clever chaps these Anglicans.

The men put an excellent ham dinner (with a few suspected but not investigated wifely donations) for about sixty. The weather obviously reduced the crowd from the ninety-six who had promised to attend.

At the meeting following dinner there were the usual reports and elections. Audrey Craighead is the new Auditor, Wendy Dryden took over the job of Treasurer from Jim Davidson, now Rector's Warden. The new People's Warden is yours truly.

St. Paul's Anglican congregation held their annual meeting in Philipsburg last Friday — at least that was the original plan. A conflagration called the firemen away and the meeting was completed on Sunday. Flora Guthrie is Treasurer, Wendy Waldron is People's Warden and Hugh MacFarlane is Rector's Warden.

There was a certain nervousness on Monday night when St. Paul's members came to the Bedford meeting to help elect Parish delegates to Synod. The beeping of fire alerts turned out to be a false alarm, possibly, only possibly mind you, conveniently timed for maximum effect. Just a bit of lay humour, Rev. Sparling, Sir — and have a good trip to Florida.

One final piece of Bedford Anglican news, card parties have started again in the church hall. The new day is Thursday, starting at 1:30. Freda Bockus has further information.

Over in Stanbridge East, this coming Saturday, 26 Jan., is the final chance to register for boys' and girls' judo classes. Registration fees of \$5.00 may be paid at St. James Parish Hall after 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Charles Nixon is the instructor.

Father Charles is also starting a regular Sunday evening Communion Service in Pigeon Hill. Worshipers are invited to attend at the old Guthrie Store, 7:00 p.m., every Sunday.

Back to Stanbridge East, the place to be this weekend. The town sport association is holding the annual winter carnival starting Friday night. For a full schedule of events, there are posters in Ben Monette's Store as well as Blinn's. If you can't get into town, try calling Natalie Ingalls at Blinn's Store for information.

One Carnival event this Sunday is a must for all physical fitness types. The 6th annual Cross Country Ski-Poker Rally runs again! Thelma Rhicard is the ramrod — and that means it is going to happen.

The start line is at the Senior Citizen's Center and entrants cross the line at 1:00 p.m., returning about two hours later. There will be a special shorter course for children (and people like myself who consider driving for two hours is too much exercise) to comply with last year's request for a shorter route.

At various points along the trail, contestants who are visibly moving, will get a playing card. The best poker hand so collected wins one of the prizes. There is a small entry fee of \$1.00 for people over 18. Age, not size governs the payment. When I first heard about "small entry fees" I thought it discriminated against anyone who wasn't a strapping six-footer — but then, so few people around here have six feet...

There were forty-six entrants (92 feet) last year and Thelma hopes for more in '85. For those who finish (and who chicken out early) a canteen back at the starting point will supply hot beverages and assorted nibbles.

My uncle Alonzo used to train for events like this by going into the woods and chasing moose... meese? Anyway, he had to give up when one very cold winter the breath of the moose he was chasing froze about three feet above the ground. After banging his head on this floating ice path several times, my uncle climbed up on it and began to run. Unfortunately, the moose heard him, did a fast turn around a bush and held his breath for a moment. Uncle Alonzo fell through the hole and broke his leg.

That was cold. It won't be anywhere near that cold this weekend, so nobody will have such a good excuse for not participating. Remember, the Stanbridge East Carnival isn't as big as the one in Quebec City, but it's closer and possibly even more fun. No competition from the ice-racing motorcycle crowd in Dunham either. No racing this Sunday; the next one will be February 3rd in the afternoon.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Please help me to understand a situation I had to accept many years ago. I am in my late 50s.

My husband has been faithful, is a good father (two children) and treats me well. Except for marital sex he cannot stand to be touched.

He holds his grandchildren happily, but when our daughter kisses him hello and goodbye he stiffens up and doesn't respond.

When pictures are taken he stands far enough away from me so that our shoulders don't touch. Only when pressured by friends or family will he put his arm around me.

On the few occasions he has had to travel, he lets me kiss him goodbye (on the cheek) and responds with a quick bear hug.

What is he like this? Will he ever change? — Temperature Zero In Enid, Okla.

Dear Enid: The problem probably goes back to his childhood. Someone he disliked intensely forced affection on him. I doubt that he will ever change. Be thankful you have two children and that he holds the grandkids.



Hold very still, please

Anne-Marie Forget (left) tried out an expensive piece of ear-testing equipment on Françoise Chamberland Tuesday at the St-Vincent-de-Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke. The two women make up the hospital's ear and voice disorder clinic, which has just been given over \$9000 worth of new electronic equipment by the Canadian Elk Lodge. Most of it will be used to detect problems in children and newborn babies.

High percentage of Montreal gay men one step closer to AIDS

MONTREAL (CP) — A study of male homosexuals here found more than a quarter of them had been infected by a virus believed to cause the killer disease AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), says the chairman of the National Advisory Committee on AIDS.

Dr. Norbert Gilmore, who released the findings, believes the results were representative of other major Canadian cities with a large homosexual population such as Vancouver and Toronto.

The Royal Victoria Hospital immunologist stressed infection by the virus HTLV-III does not mean a person will fall victim to the deadly disease that knocks out the body's immune system, leaving it prey to a host of virulent infections and cancers.

The implication is that infection by the virus "is one step closer to AIDS," Gilmore said in an interview. "It does not mean so-

meone will necessarily go on to develop AIDS."

About 70 per cent of AIDS victims are homosexual or bisexual men, but other high-risk groups include hemophiliacs, intravenous drug users and Haitians.

Colin Soskolne, director of the epidemiology research unit at the Ontario Cancer Foundation of Toronto, called the Montreal study "highly significant," saying it provides researchers with a way to assess the extent of the AIDS problem in Canada.

Gilmore's study was conducted on 402 Montreal homosexuals last summer.

APPEARED HEALTHY

It found that 100 of the 358 in the total who appeared healthy at the time of the tests had antibodies in their bodies indicating they had been infected by the virus. The 100 represent 28 per cent of the 358 total.

"With Montreal at 28 per cent

Cancer can't be beaten if it's not treated right away

This article is part of a series on cancer by The Canadian Press.

It goes without saying that people who have symptoms often associated with cancer should waste no time seeing a doctor for a checkup.

"It'll never be beaten if it isn't diagnosed — it's as simple as that," says Anne Coy of Toronto, president of the Patients' Rights Association.

The Canadian Cancer Society has long stressed that same point, but Coy says her group still gets complaints from people who claim doctors aren't taking their concerns seriously.

THINK ABOUT IT

Finding out you have cancer is a numbing experience, but it's certainly not an automatic death sentence. Here are some further thoughts worth considering:

— The first couple of days after diagnosis are almost certain to be trying. "The shock may numb your ability to think clearly for a short while," says Marilyn Dunlop, medical writer for the Toronto Star and author of Understanding Cancer, a guide for patients and their families to be published this year. Dunlop says it makes sense to wait a bit for the shock to pass before making any major decisions.

— Make sure you get referred to a cancer specialist you can talk to openly and freely. Dr. Oliver Cope offers this advice about selecting a doctor in his book *The Breast*: "When you meet your physician, tell him your doubts and ask him your questions. If he responds, well and good. If not, seek another."

— Demand to know what alternatives you have in treatment. "Learning all you can about your case and the alternatives means you can control the way your illness is handled," Marion Morra and Eve Potts write in their book *Choices*. "If you make a decision to go ahead with surgery without sufficient testing or a second opinion, you limit the possibility for other alternatives right from the very start."

— Once a decision is made, make sure you know exactly what's involved. The Canadian Patient's Book of Rights by Lorne E. Rozovsky puts it this way: "It is important for patients to ask what the risks are, to ask what is going to be done to them."

and Vancouver and Toronto probably the same, this means they become centres of the epidemic from which it can be expected to propagate," Soskolne noted.

The 44 others in Gilmore's study either already had AIDS or milder versions of the disease. Another 202 male and female heterosexuals, who acted as controls in the study, had negative readings.

The subjects of the study were patients of Montreal doctors who were asking partner to those who had a wide number of sexual contacts.

FOLLOW SUBJECTS Gilmore said doctors will follow the subjects in the study to see whether they develop AIDS, which has struck 165 Canadians since 1982. So far, 89 of them have died.

The blood test used by Gilmore was developed in the United States and shows whether a person has been infected with the vi-

rus by measuring antibodies in the blood. When a virus infects the body, the immune system begins producing antibodies to fight the invader.

The test does not indicate whether a person is still carrying the virus and can infect others. Nor can it predict whether the person will eventually get AIDS or the diseases associated with it.

Dr. Alastair Clayton, director general of the federal Laboratory Centre for Disease Control in Ottawa, said the blood test should be commercially available in the United States in the next six months "and very shortly afterwards in Canada."

It could be used to screen blood donors for the HTLV-III antibodies, averting the danger of transmitting AIDS through transfusions.

Once a victim is infected, one of four scenarios can occur:

— The virus can lead to pro-

gressive infection and ultimately develop into AIDS.

— The virus can become dormant and flare up occasionally.

— The body's immune system can destroy the virus, but researchers have detected no evidence to suggest this occurs.

— The virus could be confined to a small infection in a few of the body's cells, possibly resulting in the milder non-fatal version of ARC (AIDS-related Complex of Illnesses). This may include swollen glands, lassitude, and unexplained weight loss.

Researchers believe the HTLV-III virus is transmitted through bodily fluids such as blood and semen. Antibodies to it have been found in nearly all AIDS patients, indicating they had been infected at one time or another.

The virus is "probably a prerequisite to AIDS," said Soskolne.

Elderly have been victims of raw deal from world's best writers

TORONTO (CP) — For 2,000 years, the elderly have been mostly bit players in novels, short stories and plays. And when they do get a mention, their negative qualities outnumber the good two to one.

That's the finding of two researchers at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ont., who have studied the raw deal the elderly have been getting from writers from the New Testament to the beginning of the 20th century.

With the aid of a computer, Lorna Berman and Ira Ashcroft pulled out references to the old and

found that while the most common attribute given the aged is wisdom, it is followed closely by an unseemly clinging to life, feeble-mindedness and cantankerousness.

Malice and its opposite — good — were also common traits. The positive descriptions involving happiness, tranquillity and pride are found only half as often as unhappy, negative ones, the study found.

"Plato and Cicero both believed the elderly, because of their extensive experience and skills, were best suited to govern," Ber-

man said. But Aristotle had this to say: "They have often been taken in and often made mistakes and life on the whole is a bad business."

Berman and Ashcroft launched their study because they believed great works of literature would reflect the prevailing attitudes and issues of their cultures and because there had been no investigation of western attitudes toward the aged.

The Laurier scholars found authors called characters "old" who were anywhere from 30 to 500 and noted that female characters

were described as old at younger ages than males.

CALLS THEM OLD

Being old was so rotten, Ashcroft found, that when French author Emile Zola "has a character he doesn't like, he calls them old." Of the 170 great works studied in the project, Ashcroft said, "Consistently, an old person was described by the author as ugly, living without pleasure and with bitterness."

Generally speaking, the old rarely were central figures; when they were, it was a male character who received the attention.

Ashcroft, 40, a specialist in French literature, also studied 427 French plays and found that only 74 featured old men, 21 of them in major roles, and 26 featured old women, five in major roles.

In a contrast between novels and plays, the researchers found the elderly came off better in live theatre, and they speculate this is because the audience has to take the character as is, without a lot of buildup and development, so there was less opportunity for the authors to make them too miserable.

Speaking of raw deals... Meet the Earls

WESTVILLE, N.J.

(AP) — A 96-year-old man and his 88-year-old wife, who say they signed their house over to their grandson with the promise they could remain until they died, will live to see that promise broken.

"They will have to move soon," real estate agent Anthony Malave said Tuesday, confirming that the house was put on the

market and sold by Richard Gray, the grandson of Reade and Edith Earl.

"When we took him in as a little boy and raised him, we never thought it would ever come to this over 30 years later," said Earl, who with his wife lived in the house for more than 40 years.

Several years ago, the couple signed the deed of their home over

to Gray, Earl said. They received no money, agreeing to pay for the utilities while Gray paid the taxes, sewer and water bills and other expenses, he said.

"We don't want to move," said Mrs. Earl. "When we moved here, I said it would be our last move until we went to the cemetery, as morbid as that may sound."

The Earls celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary last June.

They found out in September that Gray had listed the house for sale, but a Deptford real estate agent took the property off the market when he learned the couple preferred to stay.

Gray then took the property to another

real estate agency, and it has since been sold.

Malave and Mrs. Earl said they did not know where to reach Gray for comment.

Mrs. Earl said they would probably have to stay with their daughter, Nancy Doughty, in Southampton Township.

Mrs. Doughty, Gray's mother, said she asked her parents a year ago to live with her.

"There is no reason they have to live like that when nothing under the sun is keeping them there," she said.

A neighbor said he has known the Earls for 25 years and that the couple was without water and electricity for a few weeks in September. He said he and

another man "ran an extension cord from two houses away so they'd have some light and have their heater on."

Earl said he was surprised when the lights went out.

"We had been paying Rick," he said.

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Obituaries

GERALD ALTY BUZZELL of Sherbrooke, Quebec

The community was deeply saddened on Thursday, December 27, 1984 to learn that Gerald (Jerry) Alty Buzzell passed away suddenly at his home at 1990 Chagnon St., Sherbrooke, at the age of 78.

Born in Cassville, Que., the eldest son of the late Fredrick Buzzell and his wife Gertrude Smith, Jerry attended school in Irasburg, Vt. Later Jerry married the late Nellie Mason, several years later he was united in marriage to Myra Harron and they were blessed with four children: Susan, Elaine, Donna and Douglas, also two step-sons, Murray and Bruce.

Jerry worked many years for Clarke and Sons, Lennoxville, then went to work for the Town of Lennoxville as a truck driver for 12 years until his retirement.

Jerry was a man of quiet nature, and enjoyed life to its fullest. Among the things he loved the most, were fishing, hunting, darts and pool. He had been a member of the Army and Navy in Lennoxville for many years, where he also enjoyed playing cribbage every week.

The funeral services were held on December 29 at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville. Rev. Douglas Warren spoke comforting words. The bearers were two good friends of Jerry, Mickey Chute and Victor Phaneuf and his four grandsons, Charles Roy, Frederick Wright, Mark Wright and Dale Fletcher.

Numerous floral arrangements, donations and largely attended funeral were all a tribute to Jerry's kind and friendly character.

The Ladies Auxiliary at the Army, Navy and Airforce Unit 318 served lunch following the funeral.

Laid to rest in the Eaton Cemetery, Jerry leaves to mourn, besides his wife Myra and their children, one sister Mildred (Mrs. Harold McCoy) and their family; also 15 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, and will also be missed by his many friends. He was predeceased by his father, mother and brother Chillis.

"You stood the test, you stood it well
You wore a smile, your thoughts unknown
And left a memory we are proud to own"

JOHN MELROSE of the Edith Kathan Home West Brome, Quebec

On December 22, 1984, at the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville. John Melrose passed away after failing health for several months.

He was next to the eldest son of the late Janet Hunter and Alexander Melrose.

Left to mourn his passing are Mrs. Wray, sister of Lennoxville, and Mrs. Owen, sister of Coaticook, two brothers Clayton and Dan and one sister of Inverness, all deceased.

John was born in Inverness, Que., on Sept. 14, 1899. He worked on farms around Inverness before going to Ontario to work.

He entered Edith Kathan Home on Sept. 11, 1968, and made it his home ever since.

He would go back to Inverness about twice a year for a week or two up until last year.

He was initiated into Inverness I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 51, on March 1, 1930, transferred to Cowansville Restoration I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 32, and at the time of his death was a member of Knowlton I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 28. He was also a member of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 of Cowansville and a member of Welcome Encampment No. 9 of Cowansville. He was a very faithful member and very seldom missed a meeting.

There was an I.O.O.F. service held at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home in Cowansville on December 23 by Knowlton Lodge No. 28. Many friends, Brothers and Sisters of Lodges attended.

The funeral was held Monday, December 24 at the Desourdy-Wilson Chapel in Cowansville. Rev. John Serjeantson officiating.

Following the service burial took place in Boultelle Cemetery, Inverness with Rev. Edith Bell officiating at the grave.

The bearers were all members of I.O.O.F. Lodges: Harry Redmile, Homer Sargent, Earl Bracey and Douglas McClay.

Lunch was served in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Inverness, after burial, by St. Andrew's Auxiliary.

(MABEL) LILLIAN TYLER of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec

After a long period of ill health the death occurred of (Mabel) Lillian Tyler at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Dec. 13, 1984. She was the wife of the late Fred N. Tyler.

Lillian was born in Barnston, Que., on August 5, 1898, sixth child of the late Ellsworth Cutting and his wife Sarah Locke. She was married to Fred N. Tyler in August of 1920. He died in July, 1954.

Left to mourn her loss are two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dezan (Geraldine), Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dezan (Madeleine) with whom she had made her home since the death of her husband and their families. A son Emmerson died at the age of 12, also twin sons were stillborn. She had 16 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters and one brother, Sadie, Mrs. George Hodge of Island Pond, Vt., (Verian) Mrs. Fred Spruce of Los Banos, California, John and his wife Orma of Coaticook, Que. She was predeceased by three brothers, Johnathon, Will and Leo, also two sisters, Claressia Cutting and (Eva) Mrs. Percy Bishop. She had several nieces and nephews.

Lillian spent most of her life in the Barnston, Coaticook area with her husband. She moved to Ayer's Cliff in 1953 where she lived until her death.

She was a loving mother and grandmother, and will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

The remains rested at L.O. Cass Funeral Home in Ayer's Cliff until Monday December 17, thence to St. George's Anglican Church for service at 2 p.m. Canon Harold Church and Rev. Ronald Smith officiating.

Amazing Grace was played prior to the service. Two hymns were sung, Safe in the Arms of Jesus and Nearer my God to Thee.

The bearers were five grandsons and a friend, Richard Dezan, Eric Little, Fred Dezan, Larry Wheeler, Jeffery Dezan and Ulden Dezan. Funeral arrangements in charge of L.O. Cass.

Interment in Mount Forest Cemetery, Coaticook.

Attending the funeral were friends and relatives from London and St. Mary's, Ont., Island Pond, Vt., Chambly, Sand Hill, Lennoxville, Canterbury, Coaticook, Cowansville, Rock Island, Ayer's Cliff, Hatley and surrounding area.

The many floral arrangements, donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital and Heart Funds were a tribute to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

From the pens of E.T. writers

THE LITTLE BLACK MOUSTACHE

We think this is blaming too much on a little black moustache, but perhaps it is a throwback to the days of the music hall when such an adornment was the sure sign of villainy. (Sing all verses as indicated in first stanza).

I met a charming boy one day,
I loved him dear as life;
I thought the time would surely come

When I would be his wife.
When I would be his wife,
When I would be his wife,
I thought the time would surely come,
When I would be his wife.

He called on me one rainy night,
He stayed till almost three;
He said he never loved a girl
As much as he loved me.

He had money in the bank,
And oh, he cut a dash/
A diamond ring, a watch and chain,
And a little black moustache.

And then an old maid came along,
She was worth her weight in gold;
She had false teeth and false hair too,
And forty-five years old.

And now they live next door to me,
In a spacious mansion fair;
She married him for that black moustache,
He married for her gold.

Now, ladies, please take my advice,
Don't ever be so rash
Just let those stylish chaps alone
And their little black moustache.

Sent in by
MILDRED ANDERSON
Cowansville

JESUS MY LORD

He did not compel others to follow Him
Or any man His ways to conform
Though He told the rich young ruler
That He must be reborn

Prepared He was to let His followers.
Dessert Him if they wished
Seeking not anything for Himself
To mankind He was God's gift

He was not interested in any wealth
He did not social climb
He was truly a very humble man,
And was always very kind

Continually giving of Himself
He heard all of mankind's cries
Never taking from another
He risked so much to help the lost
And those who were poor and despised.

We know that in preaching
Most of His time was spent
How inspiring His great teachings
To all of us have meant

By obedience not selfwill
He pleased His father with devoted love
And through His Holy Spirit He does
live on earth today.
And still gives us all His love

EVELYN B. BEAUDOIN
Sherbrooke, Que.



KNOWLTON

A Pancake and Sausage Breakfast will be served in the Legion Hall on Sunday, February 3 from 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by Brome Branch 23 Royal Canadian Legion.

WATERVILLE

Waterville United Church Food Sale, March 15; Spring Luncheon and Bazaar May 9. Rummage Sale Sept. 19 and 20; Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar Nov. 6, sponsored by the United Church Women.

SHERBROOKE

Royal Canadian Legion Col. John S. Bourque Br. 10, 470 Bowen South, Sherbrooke Senior Branch General Meeting at 8:00 p.m. Mon., Jan. 28.

PHILIPSBURG

Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion is sponsoring another of their popular Roast Beef Dinners, Sunday, Jan. 27th in their Legion Hall at Philipsburg, one mile north of the Canada/US border, at the flashing light. Open Salad Bar. No increase in price from 1984. A nice place to finish up a day of skiing, or out for a drive.

COWANSVILLE

Adult Education and the Townshippers Reading Council invite you to attend our Laubach Basic Tutor Training Workshop. Thursday, January 31st, 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Friday, February 1st, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Massey-Vanier High School, Cowansville. Free of charge. Welcome to everyone.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.

Nursery School holds holiday party



Friday, December 21 was a very exciting day for the children of the Richmond Co-Operative Nursery School. The classroom was decorated with Christmas decorations the children had made.

As the children and Mrs. Quinn sat in a circle singing songs, bells were heard in the hall. Not a sound was heard as Santa and his helper entered the room. The children were so excited as Santa joined them and all made sure he knew they had all been good boys and girls. Santa

gave each child a stained-glass Christmas tree ornament, which had been made by the St. Francis School Committee. An exchange of gifts was held, with Santa passing them out. Santa also had a gift for Mrs. Quinn (from her students) which he gave her after being assured she had also been good throughout the year.

As there were others to see, Santa had to leave, so the children thanked him for coming, and waved him on his way.

Helping Circle meet at Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Mrs. Thelma Dustin was hostess for the January 15 meeting of Stanstead South Church Helping Circle.

The president, Mrs. Madelyn Curtis called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., and in her opening remarks welcomed the 14 attending on a cold night and wished all the best in the new year.

From the Stewardship magazine she read a story of a couple having spent three years doing mission work in Lasotho and what had been done to help these unfortunate people.

Monies to the Mission and Service fund go towards the mission work in undeveloped countries as well as at home. All joined to recite the Lord's Prayer.

Regular and annual reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Mildred Lawton and the treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Putney. A vote of thanks was received and a note will be sent to Lloyd Selby in appreciation of his auditing the treasurer's

books. Mrs. Curtis in her remarks noted the reports indicated a most successful year in all endeavours the past year. She also mentioned that the Circle, Ladies Aid and Canusa Units had served refreshments after the ecumenical service in the church on December 30.

The president, secretary and treasurer were returned to their respective office and Mrs. Doris Hartley was elected to replace Mrs. Bertha Corbett as vice-president.

Plans were made for events in 1985. All were reminded that the Congregational annual meeting will be held in the church Fellowship Hall after the morning worship service on January 27.

February 17 the Circle will be hostesses for the coffee hour after the morning service. Mrs. Alberta Rolleston and Mrs. Hartley will convene this and the refreshments were planned and solicited.

The annual card party will be held in the Fellowship Hall on February 28 with dessert to be served at 1:00 p.m., there will be individual table prizes and door prizes. Price to remain as in 1984.

ANAF card party

LENNOXVILLE — Another card party was held on January 16, when cards were played at 14 tables. Ken Muir welcomed everyone, saying how good it was to see so many people out on such a cold, windy day.

First prize, score of 6940, Marian Dewing; second, score 6920, Marg. Smith; consolation, score 2100, Gerald Fowler.

For the Ten No Trump prize, there were nine names, three people got it twice, cards were cut, and Dot McCourt was the winner.

The prize for taking a trick with the four of spades, four people got it twice, cards were cut, Isabel Nelson was the winner.

Door prizes were won by Bill Ride, Elwood Marlin, Gertrude Watson, Ernie Ross, Gerald Fowler, Clara Robinson, Helen Johnston, Pearl Caunter, Wesley Billing, Beulah Walker, Bill Stanford, Don Cullen, Beth Cullen, Doris McHugh, Sara Bewick, Sue Nichols and Harold Chute.

Please speak to Ellen Ride about bringing food. Many thanks to all the helpers.

Card of Thanks

McCLATCHIE, Bernice — I would like to express my thanks to Dr. Gutmanis and Dr. Barakett, and to all the nurses on the second floor, for the excellent care I received during my stay at the B.M.P. Hospital. Special thanks also go to all my friends who sent flowers and cards, and visited me.

BERNICE McCLATCHIE

SAMPLE, Hattie — We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy during our mother's illness and death; for cards, gifts, flowers, food, calls and visits, donations and prayers. Special thanks to Dr. Raymond Vaillancourt and the 4th floor staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital; Mrs. Violet McBean and Flora for the beautiful lunch and the staff of Col's Restaurant who so kindly served dinner after the service. Your kindness will always be remembered.

BESSIE (daughter)
VELVIA and GEORGE JOHNSTON
(daughter and son-in-law)
STEVE and BETTY COLES
(son and daughter-in-law)

WRIGHT, David Evan — We would like to thank our friends and relatives who visited the funeral home, attended the funeral, sent cards or assisted in any way at the time of the death of Evan Wright. Also thanks to our minister Rev. Gary Gaudin for conducting the service. Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated.

THE WRIGHT FAMILY

Brieflet

RICHMOND
The office of Dr. Dykeman will be reopening February 4th, 1985.

Sand Hill

Mrs. R. Rothney
Early in the New Year Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rothney accompanied their daughter Marilyn Grey and little Emily of Bulwer to Huntingville where they were dinner and afternoon guests of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Roy Suitor.

Mr. Vic Magwood of Chambly spent an afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rothney and Mr. and Mrs. David Grey and little Emily of Bulwer were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cathcart and family in Lennoxville on Jan. 13 to celebrate Marilyn's birthday which fell on Jan. 10 and her father's birthday on the 14th. Donna had decorated a cake especially for the birthdays, and it was served with ice cream and coffee.

Libbytown

Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew

Those from this community attending the morning service at Way's Mills on January 13, led by Mr. Stanley Beerworth, had a happy surprise. Each received a box containing holly sprigs, complete with berries, sent to them from Victoria, B.C. by Carlo (Pete) Pedersen, a former warden of the Church of the Epiphany and a dedicated member of the joint congregations at Way's Mills. This gift was, of course, planned for Christmas, but was doubly welcomed as a remembrance of love and friendship on a cold January day.

On another January day, the 14th, the late Alber Bryan, formerly a resident of Way's Mills, was remembered on the 100th anniversary of his birth, by a special deed of love. Richard Bryan of Chicago, Illinois, son of Lorne Bryan and grandson of Alber, sent flowers which he wished to have placed on his grandfather's grave in the Way's Mills cemetery. This was accomplished by the co-operation of Richard's aunt, Eva Clark and his uncle, Gary Bryan.

In Memoriam

WILKIN — In sad and loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Shirley, whom God called home Jan. 24, 1983. There is never a day, Dear Shirley That we do not think of you The treasured memories you left us, Dear Shirley Helps us to bear the burden. God has promised that one day We will be together again. Sadly missed, always remembered.

MOM, DAD
sister and brothers
and families

Card of Thanks

DAVIS — The family of the late Mrs. Gladys Davis wish to extend their most sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, calls, food, cards, floral tributes and donations during her stay in hospital, death and burial. Special thanks to Dr. Beaudoin, Dr. Emond and Dr. Meg and all the staff who took wonderful care of her in the B.M.P. Hospital. We wish also to include Rev. Serjeantson and Rev. Davidson and the organist Evie Johnson-Main. Extended thanks to Gordon and Hilda Marsh and Dorothy Byers for all the special things they did for her at home and in hospital.

RONNIE and BRENDA (nieces)

DYKEMAN — We would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who supported us during the illness and passing of our loved one, Isobel. We are grateful to our friends, neighbors and relatives who sent in food and flowers, and who visited her at home and in the hospital. Thanks also to the medical staff of the hospitals in Sherbrooke, and special thanks to the dedicated nurses of the CHU, who gave her so much loving care during her last days. Our appreciation to Rev. Leslie Dean, the choir and soloist, the honour guard of nurses from the Wales Home, to Mrs. Lucille Farley who gave the eulogy, and to the pall bearers. A sincere thank you to those who came from near and far to pay their respects, for the many floral tributes, cards of sympathy, and contributions to the memorial funds. Your kindness will always be remembered.

DR. DOUGLAS DYKEMAN and family

Birth

PAQUIN-PAGE — Eric and Sara (Sally) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Michel Anthony Sebastian at the Ottawa General Hospital on January 16, 1985. First grandchild for Jacques and Lorraine Paquin of Orleans, Ont., and first grandchild for Reg and Marilyn Page of Alexandria, Ont. (formerly of Sherbrooke, Que.). Mother, son and father doing very well.

Death

KOURI, Miss Katie C. — On Wednesday, January 23, 1985, at her residence, Katie C. Kouri, beloved daughter of the late Assad Kouri and the late Tackla Zakaib, in her 85th year. Dear sister of Fanny Kouri of Sherbrooke; Henry Kouri (Marguerite Murchie), Sherbrooke; the late Nick Kouri. Sister-in-law of the late Louis Kouri (Corona) of Sherbrooke; the late Albert Kouri (Yvonne), Loving Lake; the late Harry Kouri (Cecile), Sherbrooke; also several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Vel & Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil Street, Sherbrooke, Que., where the funeral will leave on Saturday for service in St. Nicholas Orthodox Church, Montreal, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Royal Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 7-10, Friday 2-4 and 7-10. In lieu of flowers donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged.

In Memoriam

FWLER, Arthur — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away January 23rd, 1984.

As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near.

Sadly missed by
BRUCE and LINDA
son and daughter-in-law
SARAH and TANYA
granddaughters

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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.

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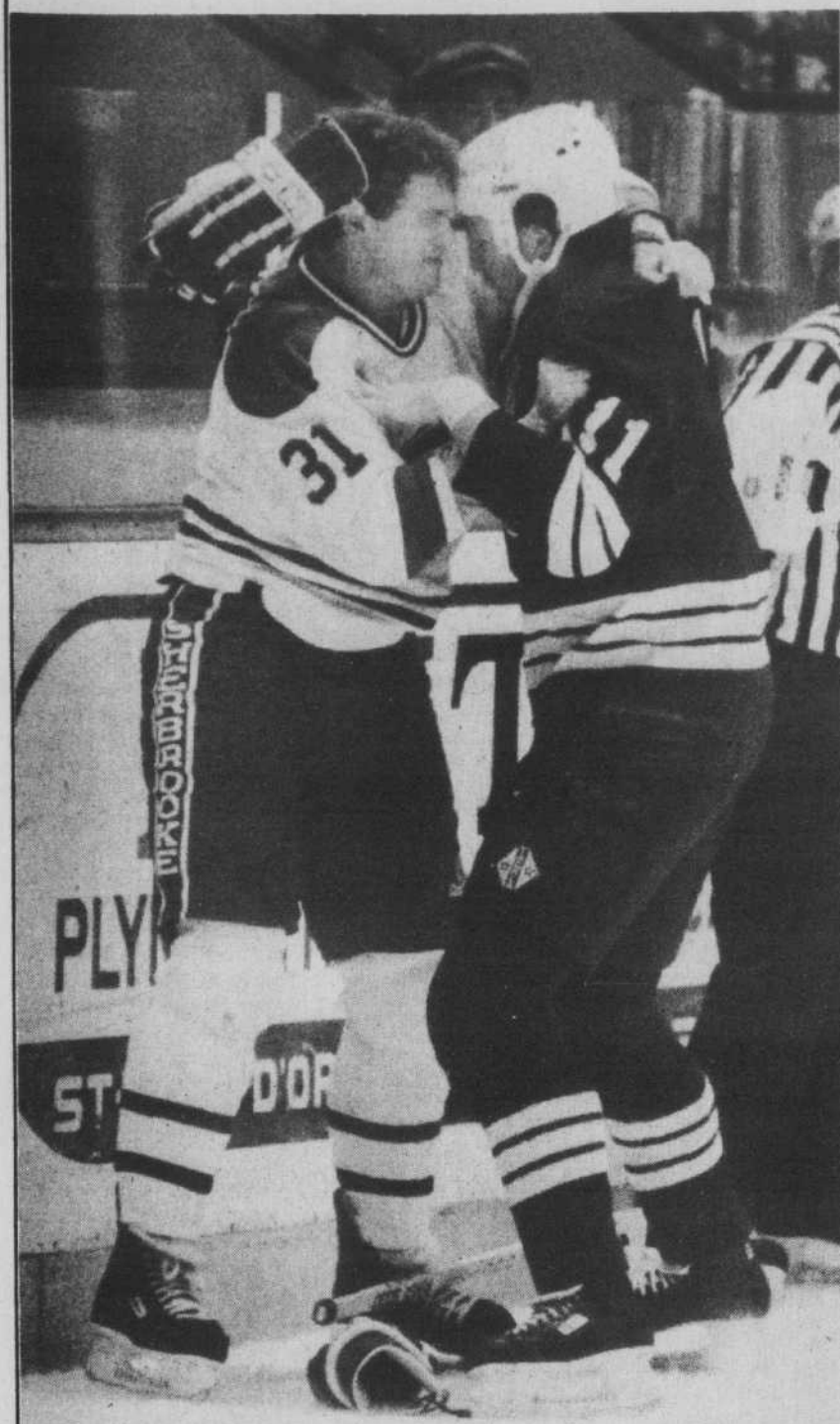
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DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:
Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's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

Sports

Mini-Habs humble Hershey 5-1



Sherbrooke's Normand Baron wasn't about to stand around and take it Wednesday...

Referee kept busy, calls 66 minutes in penalties

SHERBROOKE (CP) — The Sherbrooke Canadiens avenged last Saturday's 4-1 loss to Hershey by drubbing the Bears 5-1 Wednesday night at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace.

Jordy Douglas opened the scoring for the Canadiens at the 7:10 mark of the first period and Sherbrooke dominated the game from then on.

The team's leading point man, Serge Boisvert, netted his 23rd goal of the season, bringing his point total to 47. Boisvert has scored at least one point in 10 of his last 12 games.

Sherbrooke moved ahead 3-0 at 17:47 on a goal by Randy Bucyk. Tim Young scored Hershey's first and only goal of the game with 36 seconds left in the first period.

The Canadiens cushioned their lead by scoring two unanswered goals in the second period. The first came at 4:21 on a shot by Murray Eaves, and just over two minutes later Perry Pooley made it 5-1 with his fifth goal of the season.

The Canadiens seemed content to sit on their lead in the third period and their strategy worked, as they limited the Bears to only six shots.

It was the fourth and final meeting between the teams this season.

Canadiens' rookie goaltender Marc Behrend turned away 19 shots. Hershey goaltender Darren Jensen had a much busier night as he faced 49 shots.

Referee Paul Stewart also had a busy night, calling 66 minutes of penalties, including six fighting majors. There were 2,209 fans in attendance.



...and either was Tom Martin, who took after a Hershey Bear after an altercation between the two moments earlier. Some 66 minutes of penalties were handed out, including six fighting majors.

Kings down Flyers 6-3 to snap 12-year drought

It had been a long dry spell for Los Angeles Kings, but superstar centre Marcel Dionne said: "After a decade, it's champagne tonight."

Dionne was one of five Kings who scored to down Philadelphia 6-3 in National Hockey League action Wednesday night and snap a home winless string against the Flyers that began

in 1973.

"I think we beat one of the best, most disciplined teams in the league," Dionne said. "We played a good game, because the Flyers played really hard and we still beat them."

The loss dropped the Flyers, 28-13-6, three points behind the Patrick Division-leading Washington Capitals, 29-

12-7, who edged Chicago Black Hawks 3-2.

In other games, Calgary Flames doubled New Jersey Devils 6-3, Minnesota North Stars edged Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3 and Winnipeg Jets stopped Vancouver Canucks 6-4.

BREAKS A TIE

Los Angeles defenceman Craig

Mark Napier

trade.

"His ability to play any of the forward positions makes him even more valuable because of our injury situation," Sather said.

The Oilers are currently without defenceman Randy Gregg and centre Kevin McClelland due to knee injuries and centre Messier because of a 10-game suspension.

Oilers deal two for ex-Canadien

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers acquired right winger Mark Napier in exchange for rookie Gord Sherven and farmhand veteran Terry Martin in a two-for-one National Hockey League swap with Minnesota North Stars on Wednesday.

Napier, who will turn 28 Monday, accounted for 10 goals and 18 assists in his 38 games with the North Stars this year. The former Montreal Canadiens first-round draft pick has scored 373 points on 168 goals and 205 assists in 463 games.

Napier left junior hockey to play with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association in 1975. He won league rookie-of-the-year honors that season and went on to score 60 goals when the team was moved to Birmingham the next year.

He was selected 10th overall by the Canadiens in the 1977 draft and joined the team in 1978.

Montreal traded him to Minnesota Oct. 28, 1983.

Napier also is the brother-in-law of Oiler right winger Pat Hughes.

Sherven, 21, a native of Weyburn, Sask., and former Olympic team member, scored nine goals and seven assists in 37 games with Edmonton this season. He was drafted in the 10th round of the 1981 entry draft.

Martin, 28, has 17 goals and 11 assists in 28 games with Halifax of the American Hockey League. He is currently out of action with a separated shoulder.

Oiler coach and general manager Glen Sather said he regretted giving up young talent like Sherven and Martin's experience, but players like Napier are rarely made available in a

Cougar comeback blows out Rebels

SHERBROOKE (RP) — Champlain Cougars scored five unanswered goals in the third period to defeat the Sorel-Tracy Rebels 8-4 in CEGEP AA action in Lennoxville Wednesday night.

The victory puts Champlain, with a record of 7-8-1, just two points out of third place in league play.

The game was a see-saw battle, the first period ending in a 1-1 tie as Cougar Luc Verville notched the first of two goals of the night.

The second period ended 3-3 after Jeff Marshall and Scott Patrick scored for Champlain.

Sorel-Tracy got the go-ahead goal at 8:02 of the third but the Cougars were not about to be beaten by a

team in last place. Champlain exploded on goals from Dennis Hogg, James Murphy, Donald Drouin, Luc Verville and Phil Huckins for the 8-4 tally.

Champlain coach Rod McKell said the team played well despite a few problems getting started and eight penalties in the third period.

"We're weren't all that sharp, but we hit well as a team and moved the puck well."

"In this league it's the team that wants the game the most that wins it. And we wanted it."

Cougar netminder Tom Wharry faced 28 shots. "He played fairly well, especially in the third," McKell said.

"We gave up a few goals but we

Dawson wants new agent to talk big

MONTREAL (CP) — Expos outfielder Andre Dawson has switched agents and wants the new one to renegotiate his contract with the National League baseball club.

Dick Moss of Los Angeles, who represents several other Expos, confirmed he has replaced Nick Buoniconti of Miami as Dawson's player agent.

Dawson, who could not be reached for comment, has said he lost respect for Buoniconti when the agent simply didn't contact him during a 14-month period that included his injury-ridden 1984 season.

Moss said in a telephone interview that he wants to discuss Dawson's future with Expos principal owner

Charles Bronfman and club president John McHale.

"We're in no position to insist on anything," said Moss. "We just want to explore what the future holds."

"I don't think there's any urgency about this (renegotiate). We'll talk about it maybe during spring training."

Murray Cook, the Expos general manager, said the club policy is not to renegotiate contracts.

"We could extend a contract, in fact that's pretty standard. I'm sure we'll be talking with Andre soon."

Dawson has a year left on a five-year contract and the team has the right to exercise a one-year option.

The deal is believed to be worth \$1 million a year.

Last season a left-knee injury diminished Dawson's speed and affected his swing, and he was moved from centre to right field to ease the workload on the knee.

Dawson finished the season with a batting average of .248, his first sub-.300 season in three years. He hit 17 home runs and drove in 86 runs.

Meanwhile, third baseman Tim Wallach said he's close to signing a contract with the Expos. Wallach earned an estimated \$300,000 last season after losing a salary arbitration case.

Wallach, 25, hit .246 last season with 18 home runs and 72 runs batted in.

Barnes off to Calgary but will he sign?

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Barnes was puzzled by the trade, but Toronto Argonauts president Ralph Sazio seemed to know what he was doing.

Faced with a veteran quarterback who had said he wasn't coming back to the Canadian Football League team, Sazio dealt Barnes to Calgary Stampeders on Wednesday in exchange for defensive end Walter Ballard and future considerations.

"It doesn't make sense," said Barnes in a telephone interview from his home in Fort Worth, Tex. "Why would they (Calgary) trade for me? They are taking a risk."

Barnes, 33, said it is highly unlikely that he will sign with the Stampeders before he becomes a free agent March 1. At that time, he will be free to go wherever he wants — with Montreal Concordes also reported to be interested in him.

The nine-year CFL veteran, who shared the quarterbacking duties with Condredge Holloway, had publicly blasted Toronto head coach Bob O'Billovich after the Argos were eliminated in the Eastern Division final. He had also openly courted offers from the United States Football League during the 1984 season, only to find them not as high as he had hoped.

PLAYS OUT OPTION

"It was obvious to me that he not only played out his option, but that he also wanted to be a starting quarterback with another team in the CFL or in the U.S.," said Sazio. "What we've done is give him a chance to go to a team where he might be the starter."

Sazio has also gained the services of Ballard, a six-foot-two, 235-pound product of the University of Texas-El Paso who established himself as one of the league's quickest and most aggressive linemen in his second full season with the Stampeders. He registered 10 sacks and had a pair of fumble recoveries — along with a 31-yard interception return for a touchdown against the Argos.

"He's one of the better young defensive ends in the league," said O'Billovich. "David Boone recently underwent knee surgery and we won't know what the future holds for him, although I'm not counting him out by any means."

"At any rate Ballard (at 23) is 10 years younger than Boone."

Calgary general manager Earl Lunsford admitted the club is gambling that it can sign Barnes, who is seeking more than \$200,000 a season.

"If everyone is reasonable, I think we can work something out," said Lunsford, who declined to comment

on whether the club could meet Barnes's demands.

"Calgary's a lot like Texas and coach (Steve) Buratto is very respected in this family," said Barnes's wife and agent, Dianna. "We wouldn't mind if we signed there, but we're far from set. There are a lot of financial hurdles to clear."

EYES NFL MARKET

Barnes, who was a 13th-round draft choice of Chicago Bears in 1974, still wants to test the National Football League market.

The Stampeders are anxious to sign the experienced Barnes. Canadian Greg Vavra, who finished his rookie season as the club's No. 1 quarterback, has only a year of CFL experience behind him. The team's other two passers are imports Danny Barrett and Bernard Quarles, both with two years' experience.

Meanwhile, O'Billovich is confident that Ricky Turner can backup Holloway in 1985.

"We saw some good things from Ricky Turner," said O'Billovich. "I look at him as a young Condredge Holloway."

Barnes finished sixth in the CFL in passing last season, completing 231 of 378 attempts for 3,128 yards and 18 touchdowns. He was intercepted 12 times.

He was named offensive game star of the 1983 Grey Cup game after he came off the bench to rally Toronto to an 18-17 victory against B.C. Lions for the Argos' first championship in 32 years.

Barnes began his CFL career with Montreal Alouettes in 1976 and was dealt to Saskatchewan Roughriders early in the 1980 season. He joined the Argonauts in May 1982.

Bey bout will be last, undefeated Larry says

NEW YORK (AP) — Win or lose, Larry Holmes's fight against David Bey on March 15 will be his last, the unbeaten heavyweight champion said Wednesday at a news conference interrupted when a disgruntled fighter appeared uninvited on the dais.

"I don't know 'lose,'" said Holmes, 35. "I'll win and I'm going to quit."

"I don't want you guys to write, 'Larry Holmes fought one too many.'"

Promoter Don King said of Holmes's International Boxing Federation title defence against Bey, who has a 14-0 record: "This is Larry Holmes's last fight. This fight is going to close the book on him."

At that point, Mitchell Green, a ranked heavyweight contender, appeared on the dais.

"Why can't I fight Larry Holmes?" shouted Green, who felt he wasn't offered enough money to fight James Broad on the undercard of the Holmes-Bey match. Green didn't sign for the fight, said King.

"You want to fight me?" said Holmes.

"Yeah," replied Green.

"Come down to the gym tomorrow," said Holmes.

row," said Holmes.

REMOVED FROM DAIS

Green was removed from the dais by Holmes's brother, Jake, and security man Bob DiJulio. Green accused DiJulio of biting one of his fingers and DiJulio said Green put a hand around his throat.

"A man can't even retire in peace," said King.

"I got into the game to make money," said Holmes, who has a 46-0 record in a pro career that began for less than \$100 at Scranton, Pa., in 1973. "I made it and now I quit."

Holmes was reminded that he had said recently he would fight Gerry Cooney if the money is right.

"Twenty-five million dollars," Holmes said.

On Tuesday night in Montreal, Duke Durden, a member of King's organization, said Dave Hilton Jr. of Montreal would fight on the undercard of the Holmes-Bey feature, but an opponent is yet to be named.

Hilton Jr. is ranked 10th in the welterweight division by the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday games:

Wednesday Results

NHL

Northern Division

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Edmonton	25	16	4	169	158	54
Calgary	22	20	4	186	180	48
Adirondack	21	25	6	173	209	48
Sherbrooke	21	25	2	179	188	44
New Scotia	19	23	4	178	183	42
Moncton	19	26	4	186	188	42

Southern Division

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Bingham	30	12	7	224	156	64
Rochester	24	15	3	196	182	57
Springfield	22	19	3	186	178	47
Baltimore	20	18	7	166	146	47
New Haven	18	22	6	177	203	42
Hershey	14	26	5	170	191	33
St. Cath	14	26	5	147	187	32

Wednesday Results

Maine 6 Adirondack 5

Binghamton 4 Baltimore 1

Sherbrooke 5 Hershey 1

Tonight's Games

Hershey at Fredericton

Moncton at St. Catharines

Friday Games

St. Catharines at Baltimore

Maine at Binghamton

Sherbrooke at New Haven

Moncton at Rochester

Adirondack at Springfield

NHL WALLS CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	24	14	10	180	158	58
Buffalo	21	12	10	168	133	54
Quebec	22	18	7	184	167	51
Boston	21	19	7	188	160	49
Hartford	16	23	5	149	130	37

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Washington	29	12	7	201	144	65
Philadelphia	28	13	6	202	140	62
Toronto at NY Islanders	25	19	2	218	186	62
Pittsburgh	18	23	4	165	202	40
Rangers	15	22	8	165	186	38
New Jersey	15	26	5	161	193	35

Campbell Conference

North Division

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Louis	19	18	8	166	171	48
Chicago	21	24	3	190	180	48
Minnesota	15	24	8	165	192	38
Detroit	14	28	6	171	223	34
Toronto	9	30	6	139	202	24

South Division

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Edmonton	32	9	6	241	157	70
Calgary	24	17	6	218	184	54
Winnipeg	24	20	4	204	210	52
Los Angeles	19	19	9	212	199	47
Vancouver	11	31	7	162	251	29

Wednesday Results

Calgary 6 New Jersey 3

Los Angeles 6 Philadelphia 3

Minnesota 4 Pittsburgh 3

Washington 3 Chicago 2

Winnipeg 6 Vancouver 4

Tonight's Games

Buffalo at Boston

Quebec at Montreal

Toronto at NY Islanders

Detroit at NY Rangers

Friday Games

Buffalo at Los Angeles

St. Louis at New Jersey

at Edmonton

Pittsburgh at Calgary

at Vancouver

Baseball

National League

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Greyfriars	46	15	8	485	133	3
Kumt, Edm	45	15	8	45	90	
Bossy, NYI	45	15	8	42	80	
Haworth, Wpg	41	19	8	31	77	
Donne, LA	29	25	4	74	70	
B. Suttler, NYI	29	25	4	70	70	
MacLean, Chi	25	23	6	43	68	
Scott, Phi	39	20	6	67	25	
Seaver, Wpg	25	20	6	45	65	

AMPL

Left Division

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Verdun	46	25	13	250	220	50
St-Jean	47	23	24	239	220	50
Hull	50	23	25	256	230	50
Laval	50	21	28	237	255	48
Longueuil	48	34	22	230	250	36

Right Division

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Shawinigan	47	35	11	264	168	72
Drummondville	45	26	15	244	232	56
Chicoutimi	45	24	17	210	187	55
Windsor	47	21	25	215	147	47
Quebec	48	21	24	230	275	45
Granby	47	17	25	220	278	36

W and L are team records; F and A are games for and against.

Wednesday's Results

Hull 2 Longueuil 1

Laval 7 Granby 5

Trois-Rivières 4 Verdun 2

Friday Games

Verdun at Chicoutimi

Granby at Shawinigan

Drummondville at St-Jean

BASKETBALL

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	37	17	8	829	721	16
Boston	34	8	810	172	158	11
New York	19	23	42	1512	1475	12
New York	15	29	34	1201	1216	10

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Milwaukee	28	14	867	—	—	—
Chicago	24	21	600	3	3	3
Cleveland	24	18	571	1	1	1
Indiana	17	25	465	11	11	11
Cleveland	14	27	342	1312	1245	12
Indiana	14	27	275	1	1	1

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Denver	25	17	595	—	—	—
Houston	24	18	571	1	1	1
San Antonio	20	21	548	2	2	2
San Antonio	20	21	488	412	412	412
Utah	19	24	442	612	612	612
Kansas C	14	27	341	1012	1012	1012

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
LA Lakers	29	14	674	—	—	—
Phoenix	21	23	477	812	812	812
Seattle	20	24	455	912	912	912
Clippers	19	24	442	10	10	10
Golden State	19	24	442	10	10	10
San Francisco	19	24	442	10	10	10

Seattle 107 Portland 104

Portland 136 Indiana 104

Atlanta 101 Phoenix 100

Dallas 122 San Antonio 110

Tonight's Games

Dallas at Washington

Golden State at Detroit

Milwaukee at Kansas City

New Jersey at Denver

Cleveland at Utah

Friday Games

Indiana at Boston

Seattle at Chicago

San Antonio at Houston

Philadelphia at LA Lakers

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

Boston Red Sox sign catcher Dave Sax to a minor league contract.

National League

Cincinnati Reds sign catcher Dan Blando and Terry McCann, pitcher Tom Browning and infielder Gabe Garner to one-year contracts.

St. Louis Cardinals sign catcher Mike Livale to a minor league contract; sell relief pitcher Ralph Garber to St. Louis Cardinals to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL

NBA

Cleveland Cavaliers place guard Paul Thompson on the injured list.

FOTBALL

CFL

Toronto Argonauts trade quarterback Joe Byrne to Calgary Stampede for defensive end Walter Ball and future considerations.

NFL

Tampa Bay Buccaneers name Lesman Bennett head coach.

USFL

Arizona Outlaws sign kicker Luis Zendeaga to a one-year contract.

Los Angeles Express sign running backs Tony Bodde and Jason Jacobs announce the retirement of safety Aaron Mitchell.

HOCKEY

NHL

Edmonton Oilers acquire right winger Mark Messier from Minnesota North Stars in exchange for centres Gord Sherry and left winger Terry Martin.

Quebec Nordiques recall centre Wayne Grout from Salt Lake. Mike Goulet of the Quebec Nordiques; sell winger Yvan Yano to Fredericton Express of the American Hockey League.

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Women's Institute members hold regular meetings

MELBOURNE RIDGE (KA)—The January meeting of the WI was held at the home of Joyce Gilchrist with 15 members present. The President, Dorothy Johnston, opened the meeting with all repeating the Collect and wishing everyone a happy New Year. Motto: One kind word can warm three winter months. Roll call: Bring in used stamps.

The minutes were read and approved, also the treasurer's report. Correspondence consisted of letters

from Sherbrooke Hospital and the Salvation Army asking us not to forget them in our budget. Thank-you cards from Dorothy Johnston and Mary Johnston were received.

Home Ec. convener Shirley Johnston read a poem, Lifetime Friendship — purpose of the W.I. and tips on making pie crust. Health convener, Jessica Lancaster read an article on 'Healing Water.'

Joyce Gilchrist and Leona Crack read the program for next year which was approved

Pennies for Friendship were collected. Shirley Johnston is to write to a Forgotten Patient.

The Nominating Committee for 1985 is Noreen Wilkins, Diana Taber, Shirley Johnston and Marg Smith.

Annual reports are to be read at the next meeting. Several get-well cards were signed for friends. A pair of pillowcases are to be sent to the ACW convention in London, Ont., as our donation.

Handicraft on display was a knitted sweater. Chris Blake is to bring an article for

the raffle. Bring and Buy sale was auctioned by Myrtle Johnston.

Next meeting at Jessie Lancaster's on February 5; remember to bring decorated boxes and cookies for Valentines.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

CLEVELAND—The Cleveland W.I. held their January meeting at the home of Doris Stevens, President, who opened the meeting with the Collect repeated by all. A moment of silence was

held for a deceased charter member, Mrs. Gertrude Day.

Motto: It's about time women took over the world, it needs a little mending. Roll call: If not wearing your W.I. pin pay 25¢ for Pennies for Friendship. Program: White Elephant Sale. Ten members and two guests, Mrs. Mildred Holliday and Mrs. Kay Dollins were present.

The minutes were read by the Secretary, Myrna Hebert. Business out of the minutes: Cookbooks are nearly all sold. New 85/86 programs were brought in. Peggy Healy called the school about additional funds for improved efforts, a donation along with a letter is being sent to St. Francis Activity Fund.

Treasurer's report was given by Winnie Beausoleil. Correspondence: Q.W.I. newsletter was received. A letter from Sherbrooke Hospital requesting a donation. A.C.W.W. information sheet and updated news was read, Christmas wishes and thank-you's received from Gloria Pease, Gladys Perkins, Marwinna Solomon and Angela Healy. Aline Healy voiced thanks for get-well wishes received by her husband Ralph Healy.

New business: Donation being sent to Sherbrooke Hospital, also

one to Adelaide Hoodless Home in memory of Mrs. Gertrude Day. Letters written for donations. Flea Market plans were discussed for April 13, 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. The President suggested making quilt squares consisting of four embroidery stitches for J. & P. Coats competition. Hooked rug canvas to be purchased 27 x 46 pattern - Maple Leaf design. A letter is being sent in regards to Tea and Bazaar changes.

Convenor reports: Aline Healy read a letter from Dixville on gifts we bought for two people at Christmas. Held a game on W.I. branches, 1st prize, Peggy Healy; 2nd, Myrna Hebert.

Education and Cultural Affairs: Peggy Healy read an article on "hearing". Home Economics and Health: Sandra Parisseau read an article on "stitchery fit for a Queen", and a letter from Red Cross.

Floating prize brought by Peggy Eastman, won by Helen Mastine.

Meeting adjourned, and a White Elephant sale took place.

Next meeting on February 2nd at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Doris Stevens. Pot luck lunch.

A delicious lunch was served by Doris Stevens and co-hostess Peggy Eastman.

NORTH HATLEY — The January meeting of the Hatley Center W.I. was held at the Community Center following a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The president Olive Vaughan was in the chair and opened the meeting with all members repeating the Collect. Motto for January - Sunshine month was - If you can't have the best, make the best of what you have. The roll was called by the secretary, Grace LeBaron and was answered by the members donating stamped cards for the sunshine convenor.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer Helen Johnston gave the financial report showing a good balance.

Correspondence included a letter of appreciation from the Depannage 140; a newsy letter from a former member now living in British Columbia; a letter from the Provincial president, listing a reminder of commitments - the continuing support of Coupon No. 71, the Water for All project, with donations to be submitted to the Provincial treasurer before the books close in March, a contribu-

tion of articles for the F.W.I.C. sales table to be in the Q.W.I. office by Feb. 28, articles for the Q.W.I. convention sales table from May 29 and 30. Attention was drawn to two resolutions from Stanstead County to be presented at the Provincial convention - 1 to the Dept. of Transport and Tourism requesting bilingual traffic signs, the other to the Department of Education recommending the singing of O Canada in the primary schools.

Canadian Industries convenor Grace LeBaron reported a so-called new industry reported in the R.C.M.P. annual report states that the manufacture and use of chemicals i.e. speed, tranquilizers and Angel Dust has created a new domestic industry. New tax and criminal laws are slated to discourage the continuance of this menacing industry.

Education and Cultural Activities, Vivian Moulton. After study and discussion of the annual Ayer's Cliff fair handicraft exhibit for 1985, a motion was carried that the Hatley Center branch would not be able to enter the competition this year. The convenor also read a letter from our pen-

pal Mrs. Hammerlund of Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Home Economics, Janet McLellan had convened the casserole luncheon for this meeting which was enjoyed by eight members.

International Affairs, Olive Vaughan commented on the business-like arms control meeting between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Sunshine, Lila LeBaron, reported two get-well cards and one sympathy card sent. Regarding the Christmas cheer, fruit, cards, and candy were sent to the Connaught Home and to other sick and shut-ins, and a plant to Maison Blanche. Many thank-you cards were received and read by the convenor.

Publicity, Janet McLellan had sent reports to the press and County.

The February 5th meeting will be the annual one with the presentation of the year's reports and the nominations of the 1985-86 slate.

The draw was won by Olive Vaughan.

The meeting adjourned for the program, a silent auction, which brought a satisfactory amount to the branch's finances.

Card parties held in Townships

LENNOXVILLE — On Jan. 10 the Masons of Ascot Lodge held a bridge and 500 card party in the Masonic Temple, Belvidere St. Lennoxville.

There were six tables of 500 and five tables of bridge. High scores for the ladies, Beulah Walker, 5840, Ellen Ride, 5700 and the low score, Isabel Nelson, 3820; Lloyd Johnston had the highest score among the men with 6260, second, Fred Walker, 5960 and Ernie Ross took the prize for the low score of 3360.

The prizes for bridge were won by Dorothy Bown, Thelma Philbrick, Irene Hadlock, Margaret Dale and Don Martin.

The lucky ticket holder for the drawing was held by Vivian Moulton. The door prizes went to Idell Robinson and Fred Walker. There were six names down from making nine diamonds, Idell Robinson, Lloyd

Hartwell and John Learmonth; twice, Fred Walker, Ellen Ride and Annie Fletcher. Cards were cut and Lloyd Hartwell took the prize.

Again the Masons wish to express their thanks to all their friends and brethren for their support and help.

The next party is scheduled for Jan. 24.

IRON HILL — A 500 card party was held in Holy Trinity Church Hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 12 with six tables in play.

Ladies First, Rita Beaudin; Second, Ardell Mason; Consolation, Muriel Miller; Gents First, Allen Chute; Second, Lawrence Page; Consolation, Ed Morgan.

Bingo: Ardell Mason and William Pettes.

4th game high score: Mrs. Schneider and Lawrence Page; 10 Hearts, Irene Mason and Malcolm Jones.

Door prizes: Hilda Lahue, Florence Rusbridge, Dorothy Chute, Eva Page, George Wilson and Bessie Fuller.

Raffle: box groceries donated by I.G.A. and Metro Stores, won by: Barbara Tremblay; 2nd, Fruit, Irene Morley; 3rd, Apple juice, Florence Rusbridge; 4th, Cookies, Allen Chute.

Hostesses: Ardley Alfred, Noella Beerwort and Hazel Rumsby.

SAWYERVILLE — The Oddfellows and Rebekahs held a successful card party in the Community Center on Jan. 12 with 14 tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Mabel

Mackay, 2nd, Isabel Nelson, Consolation, Melva Williams; Gents 1st, Archie Nelson, 2nd, Douglas Twyman, Consolation, a tie between Herbert Loveland and Gleason Painter with Mr. Painter winning. Bid of nine hearts, Annie Fletcher. Floating prize trick with four spades, Doug. Twyman.

Door prizes: Basil Gaulin, Mac Blue, Gerald French, Archie Moulton, Mabel Hall, Marjory Rowland, Gertrude Montgomery, Ursule Tardif, Genevieve Levesque, Margaret Rowland and Ruby Waldron.

Drawing for groceries, Vivian Moulton, Loaf of bread, Archie Moulton.

Committee of the Reilly House Community Centre holds meeting

MANSONVILLE (BN) — On December 20 at 7:45 p.m. in the Tea Room, the committee of the Reilly House Community Centre met to hear reports and to plan for the immediate future.

Arthur Aiken, President, called the meeting to order, welcoming the twelve directors and chairpersons who had braved the cold weather, and who had fitted this one more event into a busy Christmas schedule.

After the minutes of the last meeting (August 21) had been read to refresh memories, a brief financial statement was presented by the president in the absence of the treasurer. Sufficient funds have been realized to cover operating costs. However, to develop the activities of the Youth Centre and to further renovations, fund raising projects and donations are still very much in the picture.

The Lob Ball Tournament at Owl's Nest Inn is one such event.

The newly completed back room contains historical materials on display and is the site of special exhibitions, such as the current Home Weaving exhibition.

The Nearly New clothing rooms are still busy areas. Space for clothing to be sold on consignment is under investigation, there have been many inquiries for this type of service. The used furniture store in the basement is proving its public worth.

The Tea Room is becoming well known for its usual good food and warm service. The Craft Shop was loaded with intriguing gift ideas for the Christmas season or for any occasion. The meeting room upstairs has been constantly in use. All of these areas depend on the generosity of volunteers who, with the va-

luable help of the Katimavik Youth Program, have kept abreast of the ever widening scope of customers.

Due to home commitments, Ann Hudson resigned as business manager of the Reilly House activities. She is being replaced by Mable Hastings-Sherrer in a slightly different arrangement. Since Mable works for the Tourist and Information Bureau, she has arrangements to supervise during her days on duty with assistance from Myrna Cote on days to be designated. The decisions and business responsibilities are theirs in the absence of the president, Arthur Aiken. Mable and Myrna may consult with other directors if necessary, if the president is not available.

The Youth Centre is still under renovations but will be finished by

the end of January 1985. Dedicated leadership and visible youth members must be registered at the Reilly House Centre to claim this space as a useful addition to the Community Centre.

The Citizen's Advocacy Movement have an office with Murielle Parkes in charge. She, too, is looking for volunteers to help citizens in the Potton, Sutton, Brome, Knowlton areas.

Since the Reilly House is a Community Centre, anyone who wishes to volunteer in any capacity please phone 292-3109, or 292-3956. It is a fascinating atmosphere, with many possibilities to relieve life's dull monotony and, at the same time, to prove your worth to your fellowman.

The next committee meeting will be held at a date to be stated later, in the month of March.

Guild members meet

WESTBROME — On Thursday Nov. 1st the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Ascension met at the home of Mrs. Doug. Fisher with a large attendance.

The President Evelyn Coughtry conducted the meeting. Emma Coughtry, Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Discussions took place regarding the 100th anniversary which is to take place on the 26th of May, 1985. Mrs. Hildred Edwards, Treasurer, gave her report, and Mrs. Phyllis Durkee the sick committee report. Mrs. Fisher served delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

On Thursday, Dec. 1st the Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. Stuart Bury with a large attendance. Rev. Serjeantson took

the chair for the election of officers, all were re-elected with the exception of the treasurer Mrs. Hildred Edwards who resigned. Mrs. Betty Algers was elected treasurer.

As this was the Christmas party, an exchange of gifts took place. Mrs. Bury and co-hostess Phyllis Durkee served delicious refreshments.

On Thursday Jan. 10 the Ladies Guild met in the church hall with a good attendance.

Discussions took place and reports were given with the President Evelyn Coughtry presiding.

The next Guild will be held in the hall on Thursday, Feb. 7. Pot luck.

Mrs. Park, Mrs. Crandall and Mrs. Scott served dainty refreshments.

ACW members hold regular meeting

SAWYERVILLE — The December meeting of the A.C.W. was held at the home of Sheila Bellam with Jean Evans as co-hostess. This was a very special meeting as three members were asked to come forward, Kathleen Mackay, Minnie Desruisseaux and Ruby Davies. A little ceremony took place as Rev. Canon Jervis-Read said a prayer and Norma Westman presented each with a Life Membership Pin and Certificate. As she pinned each she told them the badge was a gift from their fellow members and was in recognition of their devoted service to Christ and the Church. To wear it in peace and joy as a sign of mutual love and support always to be maintained among us. The President Jean Evans read a citation for each, telling of their loyal support in their church attendance and at the A.C.W. meetings.

Kathleen has been a

member for approximately 50 years, being treasurer for 17 years. She has always been an active member of the Altar Guild and still taking part.

Minnie was President for a few years, worked on the Dorcas committee, still works on the Social Service committee which she has done for several years. She was on the Living Message committee for a few years and an active member of the Altar Guild and still takes part. Ruby joined us after her church closed in Eaton Corner years ago. These are three untiring and generous members and we are very fortunate to have them in our group. The three members were taken completely by surprise but managed to thank us graciously for honouring them.

After the business meeting a lunch of Christmas goodies was served by the hostesses and a social hour enjoyed.



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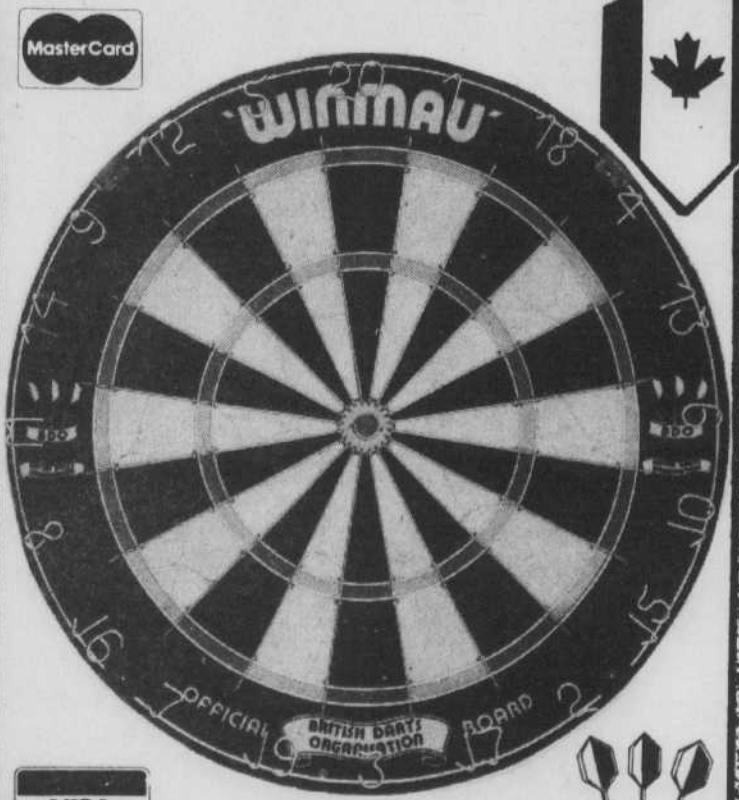
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William A. Lyon, 85C Queen St., Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-6577.

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LAWYER
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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 enr., 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.

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Lost

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

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.

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Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds meeting

COWANSVILLE — The regular meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge was held in the Fraternal Hall, Cowansville on January 6, with nine officers,

five supporters and fifteen Past Noble Grands answering the roll call.

The N.G. Sister Mabel Ingalls welcomed all and a special wel-

come to Sister Leila Peron, Sister Elsa and Bro. John Syberg.

A short recess was called when Cinday Allen of Massey Vanier High School was introduced by Sister Shirley Vaughan. She was present to give us an outline on Grade 11 trip to London, England in February. After she left, the meeting resumed, Sisters Elsa and Leila thanked the lodge and members for cards, phone calls and gifts while they were ill. Sister Marion Jackson sent best

wishes and a Happy New Year to everyone by Sister Shirley.

Two bills were handed in and ordered paid.

Correspondence read by Sister Eileen Menec in the absence of Sister Donna Luce was another letter from Tony and Ruth Miele's concerning Bro. Tony Miele dialysis machine. He is home but has to travel 200 miles three times a week to hospital for treatment. A thank-you card from Sister June Monteith for Christmas gift sent to

her daughter. A Christmas card was received from Sister Joyce Crittenden and a New Year card from Sisters Mabel Ingalls and Eileen Pettes.

A donation will be sent Sister Doris Dougall, Flower convenor for gas expenses. A donation was also voted to be sent to the school for their trip to London. They will also be having a Brunch at Massey Vanier Feb. 3rd to help defray expenses for the same trip.

New business - Sister Irene Williams asked for volunteers to learn the Secret Work for the

Workshop in April. All the younger members will be taking part.

Under Good of the Order the charter was draped once again for Bro. John Melrose. Those taking part were Sister Phyllis Durkee, Chaplain, Sister Eileen Pettes, V.G. and Sister Edith Fallon, P.N.G. All joined hands and we repeated the 23rd Psalm. Sisters Irene Williams and Darline Lefebvre sang Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.

As there was no other business, lodge closed in form and a social hour followed.

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16 DU CARMEL

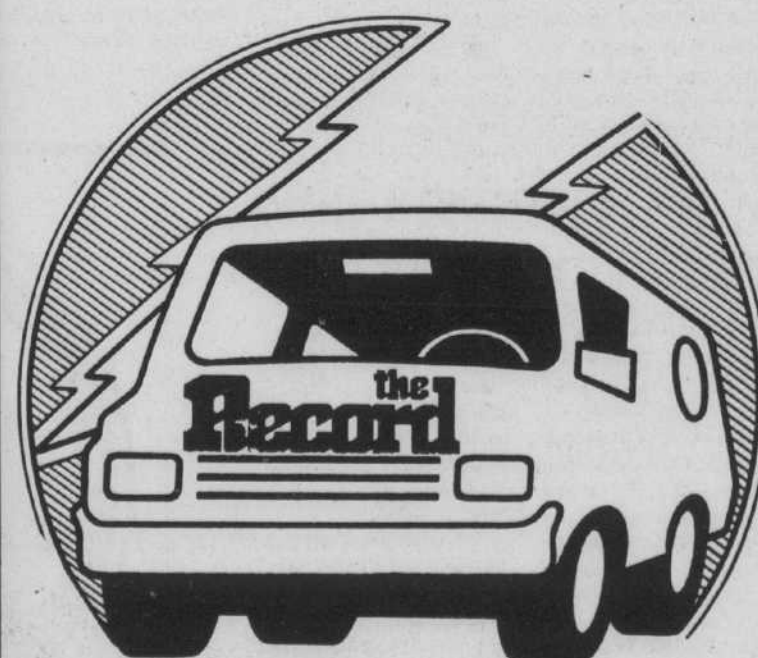
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H. Gordon Green



How long is it since you've seen a bag of marbles? No, I don't mean these beautifully coloured glass things your young lad leaves for you to step on in his bedroom. Those are alleys. Marbles, in my definition of the term, were much smaller and made of plain baked clay. Used to be ten or a dozen for a cent and I haven't seen one in years. Alleys were a luxury then, costing as much as a cent apiece, and when the marble season started and you didn't have the cent, you got your alleys the hard way — by winning them from the boys who could buy them.

Remember how that was done? To tell the truth I can't make head nor tail of the way kids play marbles today. Seems to me that this game is as carefully organized now as all the rest of their sports, but in our day the playing of marbles was as uncomplicated as a fist fight. The boy who wanted to risk his precious alley would simply place it on the floor and sit open-legged behind it whilst his opponents, all kneeling from the same line some 15 or 20 feet away would try to hit it with their marbles. The marbles which missed belonged to the owner of the alley. The boy who was lucky enough or skillful enough to hit the alley could claim it, and he could either add it to his collection or risk it as the last boy had done in the hope of reaping a big enough harvest of marbles to win more alleys and so on. The whole game was really a boisterous, unvarnished example of how the free enterprise system works in this country, and as such it had its sharks, its shrewd dealers and its wily operators.

Back home the game was mainly an indoor one, and the floors of our old school were ideally suited for it because the knots of the pine boards stood up a full three-quarters of an inch from the softer wood surrounding them. And a lad with a shrewd eye in his head could sometimes hide his alley behind one of those knots in such a way that a quart of marbles might bounce by harmlessly before one would hit it.

Watched a grandson of mine playing marbles the other day — playing with alleys, of course. (I don't suppose he's ever owned anything as cheap as a real clay marble.) And as he finally gathered up his collection of glass alleys I began to think what a shame it was that there was now so little chance left for a kid to put any originality into his games as we had to do way back when. But just as I was getting quite philosophical about this a near-riot erupted in the kitchen. Seems that the lad's mother had discovered him using her good frying pan and perfectly good butter to fry some of his best glass alleys.

Have you taken leave of your senses?" I asked him.

But he had a perfectly sensible explanation. Glass alleys when skillfully fried in butter often take on some very beautiful internal patterns. As indeed these were doing even as I watched them sputter around in the melted butter.

And once again I had been shown that, whatever else you may have to say about our bewildering offspring, you certainly can't accuse them of lacking originality.

Friday, January 25

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

January 25, 1985

This coming year you will develop a helpful set of friends who share similar career interests. These contacts will open doors for you and contribute to your success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Noble aspirations will be rewarded today. Give priority to situations where you're in a position to do something meaningful for those you love. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows you what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Valuable lessons can be learned today by closely observing others, especially those you perceive to be lucky, as well as wise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be luckiest today from situations controlled by others, rather than those you personally direct. Keep a low profile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends will tell you things in confidence today because they'll know you'll advise them impartially without condemning them for their follies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are capable of remarkable achievements today, so don't waste your time and efforts on insignificant goals. Go after something big.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ideas or concepts are apt to be superior to those of your peers today. Defend them, if you must, instead of settling for something less.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel like you're on a roll in a business matter today, press for a close. If you leave things dangling, you may get less favorable terms later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen to the input of associates today, but don't let them make your decisions for you. Use your own judgment once you have all the facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial conditions continue to be favorable for you. Something you've earned but have thus far been denied may now be released to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your many splendid qualities will be more evident than usual to your friends today. People you are compared to will pale in comparison.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make it a point to be supportive today of people who have been helpful to you in the past. It'll make you feel good doing something for them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lead up to your subject gradually if you have something serious to discuss with a friend today. Give them time to digest each point before moving on.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 1-24-85
♦ 10 9 6
♥ K Q 3
♦ 10 9 8 5 2
♠ A Q

WEST ♦ K Q 8 7 5
♥ 5 2
♦ 7
♠ J 8 6 5 2

EAST ♦ J 4
♥ 10 9 8
♦ A J 6 4 3
♠ 9 4 3

SOUTH ♦ A 3 2
♥ A J 7 6 4
♦ K Q
♠ K 10 7

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 2♦ Pass 1♥
Pass 3♥ Pass 2NT
Pass Pass Pass 4♥

Opening lead: ♦ 7

Singleton leads are not clear-cut

By James Jacoby

It is right to lead a singleton in your partner's suit when the opponents are playing a suit contract. Should you lead a singleton in an opponent's suit in those circumstances? The answer is determined by two criteria.

First, if you have natural trump tricks, you should prefer some other lead. Second, if you have an alternative lead that will develop a trick, by all means lead it instead of the singleton.

West had not previously discussed this lead with me, so when he thrust his singleton diamond on the table, I won the ace and gave my partner a ruff. Now West led the king of spades. Declarer won the ace, played the A-K-Q of hearts and ran the diamond 10 from dummy. I covered with the jack, which was ruffed. Dummy was entered with a club and both losing spades were shed on the good diamonds.

If the opening lead is the king of spades, there are still some ways for declarer to make 11 tricks, but a greedy declarer is more likely to get careless and go set.

Now please don't tell your friends that Jacoby wrote that you should not lead singletons. Do tell them I wrote that you should think first about why you're doing it and whether there might be a better lead.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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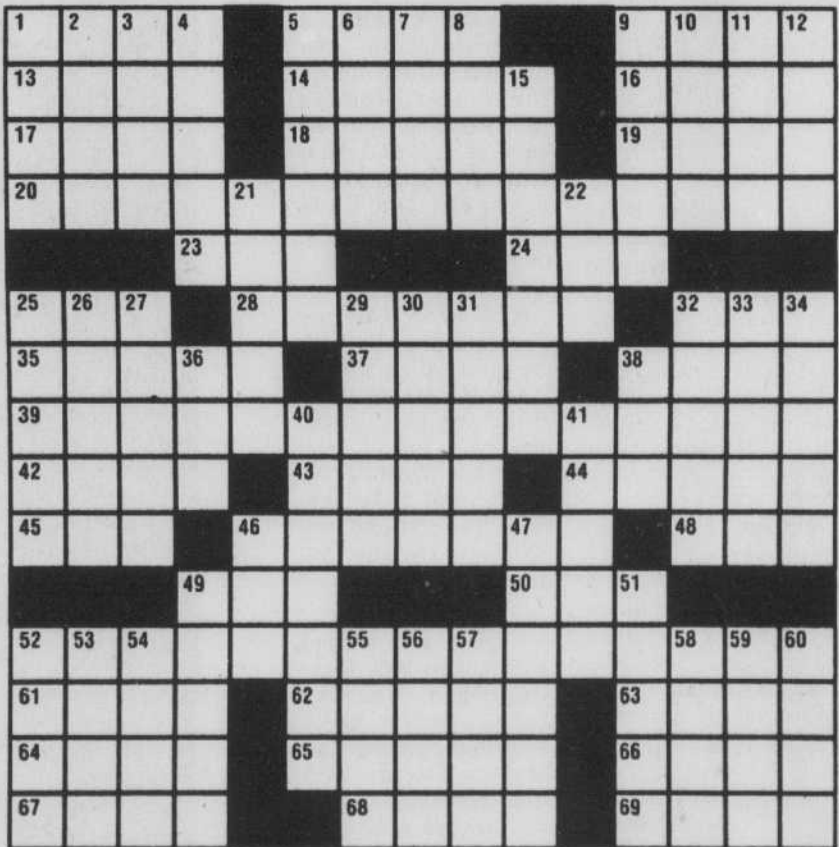
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Night flyers
- 5 Giggly sound
- 9 Custody
- 13 Dismounted
- 14 City in Japan
- 16 Old
- 17 Song refrain
- 18 Tiberius' tongue
- 19 No one
- 20 St. George's lance did it
- 23 River in Eng.
- 24 Lamprey
- 25 Not neg.
- 28 Ornamental work
- 32 Opponent
- 35 Not as wet
- 37 Guide
- 38 Level
- 39 David's sling-shot did it
- 42 Lecher's look
- 43 Russ. river
- 44 Consent
- 45 Before tee
- 46 Secluded place
- 48 Goof
- 49 Distress signal
- 50 After deductions
- 52 Sparrow's arrow did it
- 61 Vicinity
- 62 Man-made fiber
- 63 Memo
- 64 War vehicle
- 65 Fr. river
- 66 Frosts
- 67 Punta del —
- 68 Kitchen items
- 69 Wagon

DOWN

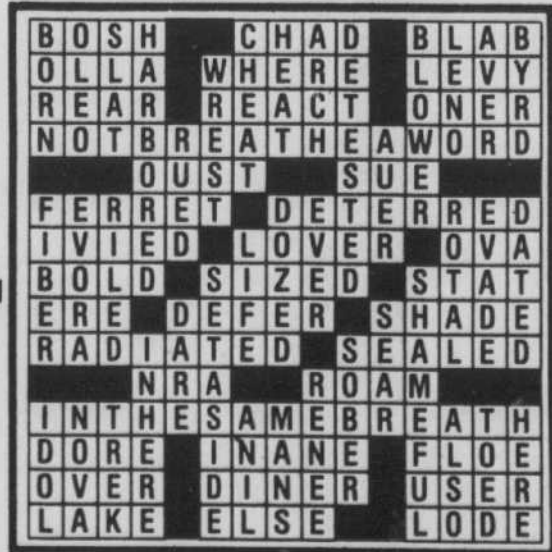
- 1 Illegal pitcher motion
- 2 Russ. range
- 3 Cash drawer
- 4 Trite
- 5 Vise or tongs
- 6 Coup d'—
- 7 "What — God wrought?"



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1/24/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1/24/85

- 49 Quench
- 51 Quinine beverage
- 52 "Kiss Me —"
- 53 Cleopatra's maid
- 54 Fasting period
- 55 Cut short
- 56 — account (never)
- 57 Penny
- 58 — Raton, Fla.
- 59 Roman road
- 60 Cozy place

United Church Women hold regular meetings in the Eastern Townships

BEDFORD — The annual Congregational meeting of the Bedford United Church was held in the church hall on Monday evening, January 14, with Rev. K.H. Eddy conducting the meeting and a fair number of interested members attending. The meeting was opened with prayer. Thomas Bird read the minutes of the 1984 meeting and also the reports of the Session, Trustees and Cemetery. Fred Gilman gave a very detailed report of finances which entailed much work but showed the financial standing very good. Lottie Casey reported for the Sunday School; Ilse Gasser for the U.C.W.; Noelle Gasser for the decorating committee; Marion Oakes for the M. & S. \$4900.00 has been raised for the regular fund and \$1580.00 for the "Venture in Missions" special, plus the \$600.00 from the U.C.W., making a total of \$7080.00 for the year 1984.

Thomas Bird was re-elected Secretary for Congregation, Fred

Gilman, Treasurer, J.K. Soles, H. Kaiser, R. Gasser, G. Gasser, R.A. Palmer, Richard Martin, Percy Norris, stewards; Thomas Bird, R. Gasser, H.L. Ames, L. Harris, F. Gilman and D.A. MacArthur, members of Session. It was noted with regret the passing of two senior members Neil Creller and Ralph Oakes.

A minute of silence was observed for all those from the congregation who passed away in 1984.

Thanks were extended to all who had filled the many offices necessary to keep a church running efficiently all year and to Rev. Eddy for his leadership in the Bedford Church.

Following the completion of business, a social time was enjoyed.

ULVERTON — The U.C.W. held their regular meeting on Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Waterhouse with four members attending.

Mrs. Potts opened the meeting with a reading, "Recipe For A Happy New Year" fol-

lowed by the motto. 43 calls were made. Mrs. F. Smith read the minutes which were approved as read. Bandages for cancer patients have been collected from the Wales Home and more cotton string is to be bought to be knitted into bandages. Several thank-yous were received from those who had been remembered at Christmas, also thanks for catering lunch after a funeral. A card was received from Mrs. Ted Macey. A newsletter from the Evangelical School for the Deaf, one from Montreal and Ottawa Conference, also from Presbyterian U.C.W. concerning Conference expenses, which will be sent.

Treasurer's report was read, also card convener's report.

A letter was read from Mrs. Ida Reinhardt of Drummondville, saying that she had enjoyed the Christmas meeting. It was moved and seconded that The Happenings be sent for. Three members will go to the Wales Home on Jan. 25 to serve tea. The budget was made up for 1985.

The meeting closed with a reading, "Family Prayers for the New Year", and a prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Livingston of Montreal were recent guests of Mrs. Jessie Graham and Franklin Graham. Sympathy is extended to Dr. D.L. Dykeman and family on the death of Mrs. Dykeman.

were in play plus one game table.

500 winners: Gents (1) Gordon Marsh, 3260; (2) Robert Sharman, 3040. Ladies (1) Eileen Davignon 3680; Gertrude Phelps, 3600.

Door prizes: Inga McWilliam, Mary Horne, Annie McArthur, Mary Pille, Gertrude Christoffersen, Lillian Barber, Norma Owens, Eva Westcott, Kathy Gorham, Trixie Ladd, Gladys Frizzle, William Pettes, Matilda Derby, Arlene Darbe, Preston Crittenden, Lillian Brown, Marguerite Fortin, Hilda Marsh.

A card extending congratulations and best wishes was signed for the forthcoming 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharman. A pleasant tea hour completed the afternoon.

MANSONVILLE — Golden Agers met at the town hall on Jan. 8 for their first meeting of the new year. Door prizes won by Lawrence Smith, R.A. Pouliot and J.D. Fontaine. The club and Iris Milroy were the donors.

A card was signed and sent to Mrs. Cedo Rouillard, who has been a patient in La Providence Hospital, Magog. Friends wish Cedo a speedy recovery. Sincere sympathy is extended Yvonne Côté and family in the recent death of her sister, Pauline Forest of Orleans, Vt.

500 was played at two tables, winners being: (1) Dolores Champagne, (2) Martha Sargent; Gents (1) Rolland Fontaine, (2) Leonard Lessard.

Game prizes were taken by Pearl Greenham, J.D. Fontaine, Iris Milroy, Kate Newell, Lawrence Smith, Flora Jersey, Cecile Bernier, Clifton Jersey, Therese Lloyd, Marg. Ommerli and Elsie Knowlton.

President Rita Mossa read a note of thanks, from Cecile Hamelin for the fruit basket sent to her when she broke her wrist.

Lunch was furnished by the club, Rita Mossa and Lena Tomuschat. Congratulations to Mary Barnett who celebrated her birthday on January 3rd.

BIRCHTON — On Wednesday, in spite of the sub-zero evening, the Birchton U.C.W. gathered at the home of Mrs. Vera Todd, where Mrs. Arthur Rogers was in the chair, and opened proceedings by leading in repeating of the Purpose.

The necessary portions of the January, 1984 meeting were accepted as read by the Secretary, Mrs. Todd, as were reports by all the signers. Mrs. Rogers expressed appreciation of the staunch support given her during 1984, and appealed for same in 1985.

Mrs. Herbert Loveland opened devotions by the reading of "Handful of New Days", followed by Mrs. R. Sparkes' reading of Psalm 29:1-10 and prayer by Mrs. Rogers.

Recipients of Christmas Cheer expressed their gratitude by writing or orally, looked after by Mrs. Halsall and Mrs. Sparkes.

Mrs. Prescott volunteered to assume the programme post for 1985, which offer drew acclaim from all. Various reports were given.

Mrs. Judge agreed to write the monthly letter to ex-member Mrs. Marie Nutbrown, who writes "I am shortly moving from Donald and Marguerite's home to 136 Jubilee Crescent, Yorkton, Sask., S3N 0T4.

A reminder was given on Enrichment Day, January 22 in Lennoxville United

Church, 9:30 - 3:00 to bring bible, lunch, etc.

As closing the reading of "Overflowing with Thanks" was enjoyed.

A cheery welcome was voiced to Mrs. Diane Gillam, her mother Mrs. Alma Clark of Bury, and Holly, Diane and Holly live across the CPR tracks on the H.A. Smith Road.

Holly had gone with her grandmother during the summer to visit relatives, in England and listening to Holly's enthusiastic narration, it was a very exciting and educational experience. She added further emphasis by circulating pictures, posters, brochures, etc. A Birchtonian who had recently visited the areas mentioned by Holly, made this comment to this reporter, "Holly did a fine job, in narration with enthusiasm, and keen observation. I found her talk extremely interesting and full of youthful reaction."

After thanks had been expressed to Holly and to Mrs. Clark for acting as Holly's partner, refreshments were served, and a social time enjoyed.

EAST FARNHAM — The East Farnham U.C.W. met at the apartment of Miss Harriet Shufelt in Cowansville on January 16. The President, Mrs. Bernice Thomas welcomed the eleven members and thanked Harriet for having the meeting. The Purpose

was repeated in unison. Mrs. Rose Monteith had charge of the devotionals. She opened them by all standing and singing hymn No. 571 - "Standing at the Portal." Her theme was "Coats off to the Future, Hats off to the Past". She closed with all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The Treasurer's report, given by Marion Collins, showed that we had made over three thousand dollars during 1984 and a good balance was left to start the new year. The Memorial Fund also had a good balance.

The Sunshine convenor had received thank-yous from Fred and Lela Shufelt and Stanley and Violet Horner for Christmas remembrances. Mrs. Luther King had called on the phone and thanked Elizabeth for remembering them at the Edith Kathan Home.

There were no reports from the convenors but the President named the chairman for each convenorship. They all remain the same except Mrs. Edith Shufelt is the chairman of the program committee for 1985.

Under new business, events for the year 1985 were discussed. World Day of Prayer, Marsh 1st; Rummage Sale, April 27; Lilac Tea, June 1st; Fall Basement Sale, Sept. 21; Christmas Tea, Nov. 9; Congregational Supper, Dec. 1st.

The President said she would be asking

some of the members to take part in the World Day of Prayer service. There was a letter received concerning this. They were asking for extra donations to be earmarked on different categories. Our group will be sending a donation to help with the operating costs.

Several cards were sent to sick members. A sympathy card will be sent to Rev. and Mrs. David McCord on the death of Mr. McCord's brother.

The President asked the members if they were going to continue to collect pennies for the special holidays of the year. It was decided this would be discontinued and the usual amount be sent to Camp Garagona.

The next issue of "Happenings" will be March 5. The Publicity convenor was asked to send in some news before this date. The Treasurer will order several copies. The Publicity and Corresponding Secretary will be given a donation for their expenses for 1985.

The next meeting will be held on February 20 at the home of June Royea in Cowansville. Hope Jessie will be in charge of devotionals.

Tea money and Sunshine money was collected. Rose Monteith, Jessie Horner and Mrs. Molinar paid into the birthday box. As there was no other business, the Mizpah Benediction was repeated in unison. Lunch and a social hour followed.

WATERVILLE — The Waterville U.C.W. met for the first time in the new year on Jan. 16 at the home of the Misses Margaret and Edith Swanson. The president opened the meeting with the U.C.W. Purpose, following which, Mrs. I. Spafford led the devotional period, speaking on "The New Year". She read three short scriptural passages, then went on to say the new year is a time to muffle old thoughts of the past and look ahead with great hope and gladness. A time to go on, pull out of the old ruts, check the errors of the past and set a new pattern of living. We must give it all we've got as we only have one chance to live this year of 1985. The way to do this is to walk every day with Christ, asking always for His help and guidance. A prayer followed, and "Some New Year's Wishes" brought devotions to a close.

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted. Christmas Cheer thank-yous were read from Mrs. M. Kinghorn of the Grace Christian Home, Mrs. H. Sherping on behalf of her mother, and the directrice of the Foyer.

Mrs. E. Caron, Community Friendship convenor, reported delivering a Christmas basket to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hawes in Coaticook, and said how pleased and grateful they were.

The treasurer reported letters of thanks from City Mission and St. Columba House for Christmas donations. The president read an interesting note from Rev. and Mrs. Glen Lemon.

There being no nominations for the office of vice-president, Mrs. E. Burton conducted a Service of Dedication in which the executive pledged their time, talents and treasure to the service of God in this new year.

The offering was received and dedicated.

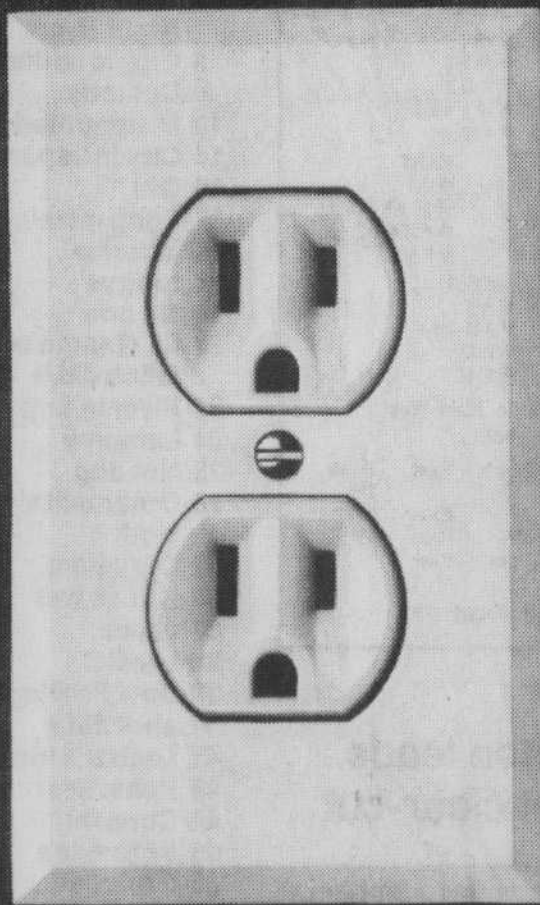
Members were reminded of our congregational annual meeting Jan. 27, the U.C.W. Celebration in Lennoxville Jan. 22, and the Youth Forum Mar. 22-24. It was voted to sponsor a delegate to the Forum if one from our congregation would consent to go.

Mrs. M. Barter brought in fifteen crocheted book-mark crosses to be taken to our Christian friends in Korea next May. The president again stressed the need for programs. Our Feb. meeting will be on the 13th and our March one on the 20th.

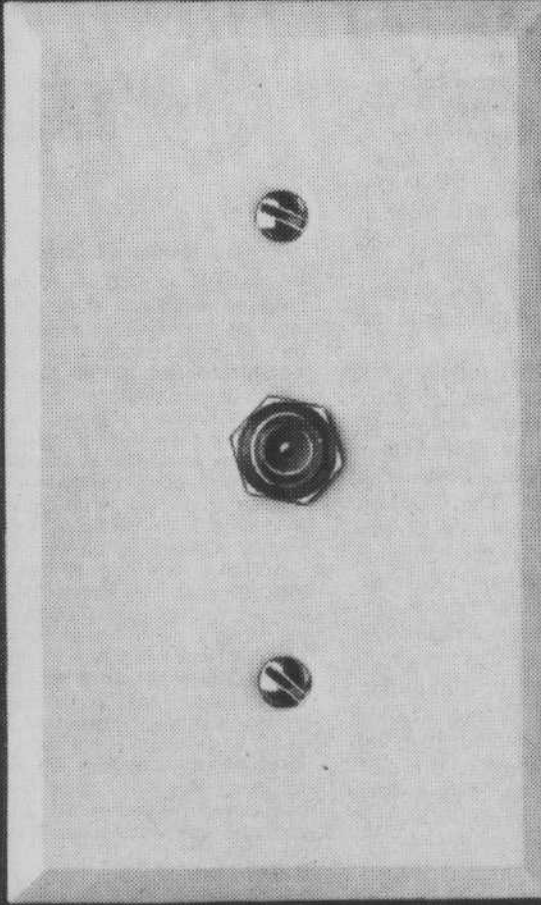
Other dates set were: Food sale March 15; Spring Luncheon and Bazaar, May 9; Rummage sale, Sept. 19 and 20; Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar, Nov. 6.

Business concluded, Miss Swanson read the benediction and a social hour followed, during which the hostesses served refreshments, with Mrs. E. Burton presiding at the tea-table.

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KNOWLTON (KT) — The Knowlton Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on Thursday, January 10 for the regular afternoon of cards, with an attendance of 38 members. Five hundred was played at eight tables with an additional game table.

500 winners: Ladies (1) Hilda Marsh; (2) Irene Boyce. Gents: (1) John Gibbon; (2) Robert Sharman.

Door prizes: May McLaughlin, Kathy Gorham, Doris Smith, Mary Horne, Marie Gravel, Gordon Marsh, Lillian Barber, Magdalena Schneider, Ebba Parkes, Laura Hampson, Annie Giroux, Marjorie Falle, Vivian Beakes, Guy Booth, Betty Schultz, Annie Sharman, Inga McWilliam.

The president Elsie Royea asked all to stand in silent memory of Ethel Mizener, a most valued member of the club, who had just passed away. The usual pleasant refreshment hour brought the afternoon to a close.

On Saturday, January 12, at noon, another delightful dinner was hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary, Brome Branch 23, Royal Canadian Legion, with 94 members of Knowlton Golden Age Club as guests.

Greeted on arrival at the door by the president of the Ladies Auxiliary and Frank Mathews, all sat down to a dinner of cold ham and turkey with scalloped potatoes and all the trimmings, followed by apple pie, tea and coffee.

Joyce Roberts welcomed all the Golden Age Club members and also the Reverends Murray Henderson, Peter and Marion Hargterink who graced the luncheon with their presence.

Mrs. Elsie Royea, president of the Knowlton Golden Age Club made a presentation on their behalf to Mrs. Roberts and expressed the thanks and appreciation of all for the delicious dinner.

William Sellars and Guy Cousens leading in song, brought the afternoon to an end on a happy note.

On January 17 there were 39 members present at the meeting of Knowlton Golden Age Club. Nine tables of 500