

KEN READ ...misses win

Canadian feat stuns ski world

Five Canadians placed in the top seven in yesterday's World Cup men's downhill at Val d'Isere, France. The event was won by Austria's Uli Speiss. Ken Read of Calgary was second, Steve Podborski of Toronto third, newcomer Chris Kent of Calgary, fourth, Dave Irwin of Vernon, B.C., fifth and Whistler's Dave Murray, seventh. Page 10.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

Once again, a Townships team has failed to win the Bishop's Champlain Invitational High School Hockey Tournament. The South Shore conference's MacDonald-Cartier defeated division rivals Massey-Vanier of Cowansville 5-3 to take the title. Anthony Ross rounds up the action on Page 11.

GAITERS DROP ANOTHER

The sparkling play of goaltender Andre Paradis was the only bright spot for Bishop's Gaiters Friday as they were whipped by Ottawa Gee-Gees in QUAA action. Page 11.

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LITTLE HOUSE

Plain, simple birthday cards are a thing of the past. Katharine Snow searched in vain and finally ended up writing her own note. Page 3.

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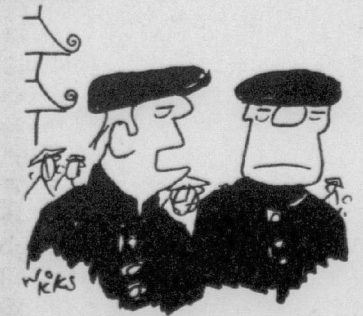
Claudia Bowers discusses the recent Montreal agriculture show — it shows promise, but it's not the Royal. And, several Townships students were awarded scholarships at a Macdonald College prize-giving. Page 5.

TOWNSHIPERS

The Townshippers Association decide this week if they will go to Quebec to present a brief on the constitution. Charles Bury reports on Page 3.

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Principal to small boy: "It's generous of you, Russell, but I don't really think your resignation will help our overcrowded school problem."



"Have the gang of four been sentenced to death yet?"

Drizzle

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Federalists booed at pro-PQ rally

MONTREAL (CP) — The spectre of unilateral patriation of the constitution by Ottawa triggered the most emotional weekend the Parti Quebecois has seen since the referendum campaign.

On Sunday a crowd of 14,000 demonstrators waving fleur-de-lis flags chanted nationalist slogans in the Montreal Forum at a hastily-organized anti-patriation rally reminiscent of last spring's plebiscite on sovereignty-association.

And on Saturday a meeting of the PQ's national council saw a bitter clash between the gradualist views of the majority and those of a tiny but vociferous minority convinced Quebec's best response to the federal "coup d'etat" is to declare itself independent.

That skirmish left one of Premier Rene Levesque's most trusted cabinet ministers close to tears.

Although the anti-patriation rally was billed as non-partisan and had been

organized by an umbrella group known as Solidarite-Quebec, the crowd it attracted was unabashedly pro-PQ.

BOOED OFF STAGE

Denis Hardy, a former Liberal cabinet minister in the province, was booed off the stage when he said provincial governments "should take the initiative to elaborate a means for a

new Canadian constitution."

"Quebec for Quebecers," chanted the crowd in reply.

Roch LaSalle, the lone Conservative MP in the province, and Michel Le Moignan, leader of the Union Nationale, also had to shout above boos and catcalls.

A Union Nationale spokesman in-

terviewed later said he was disgusted by the "political partisanship" of the audience.

The event might have been billed "bash-Prime-Minister-Trudeau day."

Keynote speaker was Premier Levesque, who termed unilateral patriation a "coup d'etat" and said the federal-provincial negotiations held

throughout the summer and early fall had been designed by Trudeau to fail.

PLANNED IN ADVANCE

"The failure of the negotiations had been planned long in advance," Levesque charged. "Then came the power play, just as predicted."

LeMoignan called Trudeau "unspeakably arrogant" while LaSalle said the prime minister could no longer claim to have the support of Quebecers. Solidarite-Quebec organizers announced they have gathered 342,744 signatures to date on a petition condemning the Trudeau plan.

The debate over a Quebec declaration of independence within the national council — the PQ's governing body between elections — featured a nose-to-nose shouting match between Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard and lawyer Guy Bertrand, the pro-independence spokesman.

Bedard's face turned crimson and tears welled in his eyes as he shouted, "I have independence in my heart."

'December Crisis' just hoax

QUEBEC (CP) — For a couple of hours Sunday it looked like the constitutional war of words between Quebec City and Ottawa had escalated into a "December Crisis."

Listeners who tuned in late to a special two-hour CKRL-FM radio show learned that the government of Rene Levesque had decided during a weekend Parti Quebecois congress in Montreal to "unilaterally patriate" all

powers now held by Ottawa.

Worse, surprised listeners were informed by station correspondents that Ottawa was considering imposing the War Measures Act to thwart the provincial government's move.

The PQ had apparently decided that staging its own power-play was the only way to show its extreme displeasure with the constitutional patriation plans of Prime Minister Trudeau.

It was a hoax, of course, one that brought vividly to mind Orson Welles's famous 1930s radio dramatization of War of the Worlds, which had much of United States believing that Martians were invading.

The spoof backfired on CKRL-FM producer Bertrand Halle, who said in an interview later that he never for a moment imagined his listeners would take it seriously.



Photo: Claudia Bowers

John Brazel and neighbors survey his losses in the wake of Friday's barn fire: The neighbors came through.

Fire razes barn

Neighbors save stock

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

LOST NATION ROAD — The breakfast dishes had not been cleared up and the children stood in the yard at the corner of the milkhouse to get their bus. The time was 7:30 a.m. Friday and there was not a sign of fire.

With these words, John Brazel described the last moments that passed before the manager of the co-operative store in St. Isidore called to ask if there was a fire nearby as he could see clouds of white smoke near the Brazel buildings.

"I went from window to window, leaving the one facing the barn and not finding any sign of smoke, again pick up the phone to say I couldn't see anything. 'Look again,' the man cried. I walked to the window facing the barn, and looking up could see that the whole roof was disappearing in a cloud of

white smoke. A short time after, the tin began to buckle and the fire was far too much ahead of us to do anything about."

John Brazel brushed a tear away as we stood gazing at the still-flaming ruins of a modern dairy barn. "Those animals came out for two hours after we saw the fire," he says. "Some were so badly burned that we had them taken right down for slaughter, and one little purebred calf came stumbling out two hours later with not a mark on him."

Brazel described how his big full-grown bull broke out of his pen and came staggering through the door. He spoke quietly of the desperate struggle to save the cows, chained in their stalls. "We had one of those roll bars that releases all the cattle at once. As soon as we could touch the handle, we rolled it back, but the smoke was so thick we couldn't see to get in and not very many

animals could see to get out."

The barn was 100 feet long and 50 feet wide, with milking system, stable cleaner and baled hay conveyors in the hay mow. 85 head of cattle were housed in the stable and some farm machinery on the upper level. 60 head of cattle were lost and all the equipment.

"Sure, I have insurance, but it won't even come close to covering half the cost of rebuilding. But farming is what I want to do. I tried working in shops and on the land is where I want to be."

Neighbors poured from every corner of the municipality to this isolated dead-end road, and even Brazel admitted Friday afternoon their help could never be repaid. "They picked up the cattle that came out as quickly as possible and I don't even know for sure where some of them are, but never have I seen such kindness," Brazel added.

By STEPHEN McDOUGALL

SHERBROOKE — Things do not seem to be going well for the Union Nationale's old lion, Maurice Bellemare.

More often now, he stays at his Cap de la Madeleine home, nursing his diabetes problem that has worsened since he was the party's interim leader six years ago.

But what is worse for the ageing veteran of the national assembly are his actions in the past three months, unpredictable and the source of strained relations with other members of the party.

Troubled by the decision of Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau to seek the UN leadership, the influence-peddling accusations against Armand Russell and the loss of six of their original 11-man caucus since the 1976 election, the party has had to put up with embarrassing statements and criticisms that Bellemare lobs at it.

Last Friday, he told reporters in Quebec City that the party was broke and incapable of amassing support "to return this party back to its former glory". He then stated that he was going to quit the party and politics in general, only two months after he had announced his intention to return to political life.

The reason for his sudden change of mind, he explained, was Drapeau's decision not to run for the UN leadership. "Without Drapeau, the party cannot survive," he exclaimed. The 68-year-old former UN interim leader said that he is fed up with politics, that it "is boring me to death already", even though he re-entered the political scene only in early October after being in semi-retirement from the party since the referendum last May because of differences he had with its last leader, Rodrigue Biron.

But his departure is hardly a graceful last hurrah for one of Quebec's oldest politicians and a former member of Premier Maurice Duplessis' inner circle as a public works minister. Most members of the party once saw him as saving the party in 1974 when he grabbed a lone assembly seat in a by-election in Johnson to keep the party afloat until it could get another leader.

But now, some of the more prominent members see him as being a political liability who is creating ill will

within the ranks with the statements and criticisms he has made against members, such as Fernand Grenier and Marie Charest, UN candidates who lost in the recent byelections in Megantic-Compton and Johnson.

"He's a bit of a child who wants constant attention" Grenier told The Record in a telephone interview last night.

This was in response to a statement Bellemare gave to a La Tribune reporter three days after the byelections to the effect that Grenier should not have run in the Megantic-Compton byelection. "That was a big joke," he told the reporter. "He didn't have a chance." What was ironic was that he went on to say in the same interview that Grenier should be concentrating his efforts on being the next leader of the party.

"We don't have to depend on Drapeau on Bellemare to guide us and protect us," Grenier responded. "The party is still in the fight, it has some money and is eligible for campaign financing. We

See UN's, Page 3.

NEW EATERY IRKS SAUVE

OTTAWA (CP) — A posh new restaurant has been dishing out subsidized meals for senior bureaucrats of the House of Commons and Speaker Jeanne Sauve is not pleased, an official says.

When Sauve learned of the existence of the restaurant in a building known as the South Block, across the street from the West Block, she marched over to inspect the premises.

"She wasn't too pleased about it," said Pierre Lafleur, executive assistant to Sauve.

The Commons bureaucracy is still smarting from a scathing report recently handed down by auditor-general J.J. Macdonnell. The document was particularly critical of the deficit of the Commons restaurants, which approached \$3.5 million last year.

Polish army may move in, paper warns

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci issued a stern warning today against strikes and "social unrest," hinting that the military might intervene to restore order in Poland.

The newspaper said the Polish army would always "vigilantly stand on guard in this state built and won under the leadership of our (Communist)

party." "The soldiers of the Polish Peoples Army share anxiety and concern" expressed in letters, speeches and at party meetings about the "prolongation of social unrest in our country," the newspaper added.

It emphasized the army was "an important chain in people's rule and will view the fate of our state with a

feeling of utmost responsibility."

The army newspaper also launched a new attack on several dissident groups, including the Committee for Social Self-Defence, or KOR.

KOR leader Jacek Kuron is an adviser to the presidium of the independent trade union Solidarity and has recently called for moderation in making new demands.

"The army, its representatives, are today also the target of more or less veiled attacks," the paper said. "Our answer should be a dignified, restrained but decisive stand."

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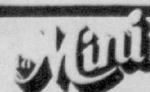
The official Soviet news agency Tass had said in a dispatch from Warsaw "counterrevolutionary groups" in the independent unions are "leading the

struggle in the country toward further destabilization, toward the aggravation of the political struggle."

Meanwhile, groups of Polish Communist party officials held meetings in factories and halls across Poland on the weekend calling for action to restore order and to "strengthen the leading role of the Communist party," the official Radio Warsaw reported.

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Stratford seeks Canadian

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Festival's board of governors has survived a non-confidence vote, re-elected itself and announced that a new search is under way for a Canadian artistic director for the

trouble-plagued theatre. "It is our intention to come up with a Canadian artistic director," said incoming board president John Lawson on Saturday after the Festival Foundation's annual meeting, the stor-

miest in the theatre's 27-year history. He said a new search committee, headed by lawyer Julian Porter, will not advertise the post, but will offer it to five people he would not name.

But the Globe and Mail in Toronto says it has learned the five people are Robert Whitehead, Hume Cronyn and John Neville, who have already refused the post, and John Hirsch and Jean Gascon, who have both said

they don't want to run a theatre at this time. But it is expected the board would then again approach Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy for a work permit for John Dexter, a Briton living in

New York. Dexter was the board's first choice but was refused a permit to work in Canada after Axworthy said no proper search had been conducted for a Canadian candidate.

Farm income should jump 13%

OTTAWA (CP) — Buoyed by higher livestock and grain prices, net farm income in 1981 should rise by 13 per cent to \$4 billion, the annual agricultural outlook conference was told today.

Net farm income, which is what farmers have after they pay their bills, dropped to \$3.5 billion, three per cent less than the 1979 figure. The forecast, to be presented by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, says a drop in hog production will mean higher beef and pork prices and strong world

demand and generally tight supplies will mean higher grain prices. The projections add credence to predictions that food price increases next year will run between 18 and 20 per cent. Operating costs and

depreciation expenses are expected to rise 21 per cent to \$14.6 billion. Gross income should reach \$18.5 billion. Fuel price increases for farmers will be hefty next year with diesel and gasoline expected to cost 22 per cent more and 14 per cent more in

1982. The forecast also says that prime interest rates will likely reach 15 per cent in March. However, they've already climbed to 15.5 per cent and economists are divided on whether they will

decline or rise. Wheat prices will likely be 10 to 15 per cent higher next year because stocks around the world are low. Farmers are expected to plant 117 million hectares of wheat next year, a six-per-cent increase from 1980.

Scared women protest violence

LEEDS, England (AP) — Feminists in this section of northern England where the Yorkshire Ripper has butchered 13 women in five years are leading a campaign against movies in which women are the victims of violence.

"The killings and now these movies have made everyone more aware of male violence," said Caroline, a feminist leader at Leeds University. "Men are very flippant about it but we fear all men here now. Anyone could be the Ripper."

Several hundred Leeds women last month stormed movie houses showing The Beast and Dressed to Kill, films in which women are raped or killed. They hurled red paint at the screens before police dragged them out.

The campaign against movies offensive to women is being waged in southern England also. Police have arrested 22 women for violent demonstrations in London and other southern cities.

About 200 women, mostly in their 20s, charged into the Studio Six theatre in southern London and shouted abuse at the mostly male audience watching Emmanuelle, Queen Bitch.

"It was frightening," said Bernard Morris, the manager of the movie house. "Three women came at me mouthing the most vile abuse, then the police rushed in and dragged them out."

"These movies only encourage the kind of fantasies the Ripper is acting out and we're the victims," said Caroline. "The Ripper and all his attacks have made us realize that the current terrors are only an extreme version of the fears women suffer all the time from men who are strangers to them," said

Diana Barrett, 24, an organizer of a Leeds chapter of Woman Against Violence Against Women. KILLED FATHER The protesters are also campaigning to free two young Leeds sisters sentenced to three years in jail for killing their father who had brutalized them for years. A court of appeals refused last week to reduce the sentence of the sister who stabbed the man but reduced the term to six months of the girl who had passed her the knife.

News in brief

Portugal re-elects President Eanes

LISBON (CP) — The re-election of President Antonio Ramalho Eanes has put Portugal under the control of an infantry officer committed to achieving a consensus in the middle ground of national politics. Ironically, his task may be made easier by the death of Prime Minister Francisco sa Carneiro in a plane crash Thursday.

Hotel fire claims life

A Brantford, Ont., woman killed in a hotel fire in London, Ont., was among at least 21 people who died accidentally across Canada during the weekend. A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday night local times showed 14 traffic fatalities, four fire deaths, two people who died of exposure in separate incidents and one drowning. Isobel Treverton, 44, died in a fire Sunday in her ground-floor room at the Howard Johnson Hotel in London. Other guests fled the hotel, which was extensively damaged, when a fire alarm went off.

Hostage decision closer

TEHRAN (CP) — Iran edged closer today to a decision on the fate of the American hostages amid some indications of progress in the 13-month crisis. A key government spokesman said Sunday that the U.S. clarifications delivered last week by Algerian diplomats contain changes favorable for Iran concerning the four conditions proposed for release of the 52 hostages. "Totally, I can tell you that there are some changes, favorable changes for us," said Behzad Nabavi, head of the government commission studying the issue.

Brezhnev in India

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived in New Delhi today for a four-day state visit during which he will have extensive talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Gandhi and President Sanjiva Reddy met the Soviet leader at Delhi International Airport when he arrived aboard a special Aeroflot Ilyushin-62 jet after an overnight stop at the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent. Brezhnev, 73, will begin the first of three rounds of talks Tuesday with Gandhi. The talks are expected to be dominated by the Afghan situation.

New inquest sought in home death

TORONTO (CP) — Kathleen Wilde of St. Bruno, Que., says she will continue to press for a second inquest into her mother's death even though the Ontario government has twice refused to grant one. Mary Ann Wilde, 91, died in August, 1979, a week after she was found in a bathtub filled with scalding water at the Beacon Hill Lodge Nursing Home in Windsor, Ont. The Ontario ombudsman's office agreed in October to investigate the government's refusal to hold a second inquest.

Solar-powered plane falls short

MARANA, Ariz. (AP) — The Solar Challenger failed to fly 100 kilometres again Sunday when the propeller struck the solar-powered plane's nose, and designer Paul MacCready said he would temporarily abandon further attempts. But despite the incident, in which a 10-centimetre piece of the propeller broke off as it hit the plane's polystyrene nose, MacCready said the plane could still be ready in time for an attempt to fly from Paris to London in June.

Roller skating record set

THERMAL, Calif. (AP) — Calling it her dad's Christmas present, a 22-year-old San Diego County deputy sheriff set a second Guinness Book of World Records mark Sunday by roller skating 262 kilometres in 24 hours, breaking the previous record of 192 kilometres. "I feel like one dull, aching throb," said Jackie Jacobs after ending her skate-a-thon over flat desert country.

White judge overruled in Zimbabwe

SALISBURY (AP) — Two non-white legal consultants overruled a white judge and got a black Zimbabwe cabinet minister and seven bodyguards acquitted today on charges of murdering a white farmer. Blacks in the courtroom hugged the minister, Edgar Tekere, and his backers outside the court danced, sang and howled in jubilation.

Energy policy this week

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to implement the various parts of the government's controversial energy policy is expected to be introduced later this week. But MPs first must slug their way through the last three days of a gruelling, extended debate on the government's spending plans for fiscal 1980-81. The energy legislation, specifying new rules for oil and gas exploration and beginning the push to 50-per-cent Canadian ownership of the industry by 1990, is expected to be introduced Thursday or Friday.

Anti-immigrant protest New Delhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — A one-day general strike called Sunday in Assam state by agitators demanding the expulsion of illegal immigrants paralysed activities and cut off the northeastern region from the rest of India, United News of India reported. It said the statewide strike forced cancellation of railway and air services in Assam, connected with the main part of India by a narrow neck of land between China and Bangladesh. The agency reported the strike also halted power and water supplies and disrupted telecommunications.

Couple go under knife — together

TORONTO (CP) — Roland and Ethel Zeitz have been married for 57 years and have spent their lives doing things together. So when they discovered they both needed the same operation, to remove a cataract and implant a lens, they decided they may as well do that together too. Last week, the couple checked into the same room at Mount Sinai Hospital. On Wednesday morning, Dr. Harold Stein performed the operations, back-to-back. Zeitz was wheeled out of the operating room while his wife was taken in, and he wished her "Good luck." "We just wanted to be together," said Mrs. Zeitz, 82. "It was also a decision of economy," said Zeitz, 89. "We made one trip instead of two."

Gangster Yao 'fesses up'

PEKING (AP) — Yao Wenyuan, a literary critic who fired the first salvo in China's now-condemned Cultural Revolution, confessed today that he supported factional fighting and approved an article that labelled veteran leaders as "capitalist roaders," sources said. Yao is a member of the Gang of Four led by Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, who are on trial for alleged crimes against the state. The trial is closed to foreign reporters.

Jordan blames Moscow

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Syria says both Syrian and Jordanian forces are pulling back from their border, but Jordanian sources refused to confirm the pullback as they continued to blame Moscow for fomenting the crisis. Syrian officials said the pullback began Saturday, and that about 25 per cent of the forces on both sides had been withdrawn.

Thomson columnist dies

Toronto — Don O'Hearn, 68, veteran journalist, columnist for Thomson newspapers since 1950, Sunday.

Moderate removed from El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — The military removed the most liberal member from El Salvador's governing junta on the weekend as a U.S. presidential commission began to investigate the killing of four American women last week. Officers of the armed forces voted 300-to-four to remove Col. Alfonso Adolfo Majano after he alleged in a radio interview that the militant right wing blamed for most of the 8,500 political killings in El Salvador this year "has infiltrated the high commands of the armed forces and the government."

Nuke cleanup methods impress

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — International experts are gathering at Three Mile Island for an extended course in how to clean up after a nuclear accident. And they say what they've seen so far has reaffirmed their faith in U.S. technology. The operators of the plant have come under fire since the worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history occurred at the plant in March, 1979. But there has been little criticism from scientists who have arrived from West Germany, Spain, Sweden and Italy.

CLC women seek equality

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — A new network of contacts among women in the labor movement that would keep them on top of new gains in women's issues was recommended at the Canadian Labor Congress equal opportunity conference this weekend. The 40 delegates, most of them women, worked on methods to achieve equality for working women through legislation, education, inside their own unions and at the workplace. The recommendations now go to the congress executive for possible implementation.

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Obituary

MRS. NELLIE OAKES of St. Armand Funeral services were held on November 12, 1980, for Mrs. Nellie Oakes who passed away on November 9, at the Centre d'Accueil in Cowansville, where she had been a patient for many months.

Mrs. Oakes was born in Liverpool, England and was married to the late S. Mansell. Following his death she married Oscar Oakes, who also predeceased her. Funeral service was held in the Stanbridge East Anglican Church with Rev. D. Flumerfelt, rector of the church, officiating, assisted by Canon Selwyn Willis of Lacolle.

She is survived by a daughter Ena, Mrs. Royce Chamberlin, two grandsons, Brent and Barry Chamberlin, a granddaughter, Patricia Chamberlin and a great-granddaughter, Julia Louise. Burial took place in the Pigeon Hill Cemetery. The bearers were Brent Chamberlin, Barry Chamberlin, Thurston Spicer, Kenneth Best, Gordon Wade and Floyd Bell.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Allen and Eric Allen of Town of Mount Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawke of Cowansville, Miss Norma Gagnery, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hazard, of Sutton.

Card of Thanks

AYER — I wish to express my thanks to Dr. MacLeod and his assistants for the wonderful care given me while a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital. Also to the nurses in I.C.U. and second floor. I also wish to thank all who sent cards, they were great. To our friends for the baskets of fruit and flowers and to those who provided transportation. All was greatly appreciated.

HOWARD C. AYER SMITH — Grateful appreciation is extended to our many friends, neighbors, the veterans, officers and cadets of the Magog Sea Cadet Corp., the clergymen, doctors, nurses and attendants, who showed kindness to our late husband and father, Harry Smith, who passed away November 10th. We wish to acknowledge the generous donations, gestures of assistance and tributes, throughout Harry's long illness and at time of his death. We will never forget the gestures of kindness and encouragement given us. There seems no better way to express gratitude, than through this note and a simple, but sincere "Thank you" to all, which carries our genuine, heartfelt gratitude and affection.

JOYCE SMITH and ANN (daughter)

In Memoriam

CROWHURST — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Nettie W. Crowhurst, who passed away on Dec. 8, 1974. Always remembered by THE FAMILY

KNAPP — In loving memory of Robert Knapp who left us Dec. 7, 1976. Four long years have gone, but in our memories you are still with us. MILDRED (wife) and FAMILY

PEHLEMAN — In loving memory of our dear sisters and brother: Jack who passed away Dec. 8, 1975, Yvonne Pehleman Coates, Aug. 18, 1976 and Lillian Pehleman Olson, Dec. 3, 1978. No longer in our lives to share, but in our hearts you are always there. Ever remembered by FERNE, DAN and FAMILY

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Deaths

BUSH, Gordon — At the St. Louis Hospital in Windsor, on Dec. 5, 1980, in his 89th year, beloved husband of the late Alice Marquis, also dear father of Leo Bush (Anita from Brossard, brother-in-law, daughter-in-law, nephew and niece), Visitation at J.H. Fleury Inc., 198 Adam St., Richmond from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Tel. 826-3747. Funeral service at the United Church in Richmond on Monday, Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. Interment at Ste. Bibiane Cemetery.

DANIELS, Ernest — Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on Sat., Dec. 6, 1980, at the age of 69 years, Ernest Daniels, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels of Windsor, Que., brother of Mrs. Mary Kilshaw and Mrs. Noella Langlois, brother-in-law of Mrs. Bernard Daniels. Resting away at the Antonio Boisvert Funeral Home, 64 3rd Ave., Windsor, Que. Funeral service on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Interment in Windsor Cemetery. Visitation on Monday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 8, and from 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

HASTINGS, Arthur Raymond — At the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1980, Arthur Hastings, husband of the late Alma Champoux, dear father of Gilbert, Albert, Ruth (Mrs. C. Dudley), Hazel (Mrs. G. Lemaire), Eva (Mrs. R. Griggs), and Vera (Mrs. R. McLellan). Funeral service on Wed., Dec. 10 at 2 p.m., from Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Interment in Duboyce Cemetery.

PATRICK, Wilfred — In his 53rd year, accidentally, in New Hampshire, on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1980, beloved husband of Marion Rife, dear father of Wendy (Mrs. Bing MacIver), Jennifer (Mrs. Peter Brennan), Barry and Michael, grandfather of Jason and Aaron. Funeral arrangements to follow.

TALBOT, Constant — At the Youville Hospital on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1980, Constant Talbot, in his 90th year, beloved husband of Stella Clemons, resident at Ascot Corner, Resting at the Vel and Elkas Funeral Home Inc., 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke. Funeral service on Tues., Dec. 9, leaving the Funeral Home at 1:40 for service at 2:00 p.m. at St. Stanislas Church, Ascot Corner. Interment on Mon. from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10, & Tues., from 11 a.m.

Weather

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Townshippers may present BNAA brief

By CHARLES BURY

SHERBROOKE — The English-speaking Townshippers Association may be appearing before the national assembly parliamentary committee on Constitutional reform. The 5000-member group, formed last year to promote the interests of the English-speaking minority in the Eastern Townships, has applied for a spot at hearings scheduled to begin in Quebec City this week.

Association president Dr. James Ross of Sherbrooke said Friday its board of directors will be asked at a meeting this Thursday to approve the idea of submitting a brief and to approve a draft prepared by the executive committee.

"We had to apply for a hearing right away, even before the Board discussed it," said Ross. "We had to move fast on this. If the board rejects the idea of course, we'll withdraw the application."

Some board members feel that the constitutional issue is "political", and therefore beyond the board's mandate from association members.

"My own feeling," said Ross, "is that we should go to Quebec. I think it's time we identified what we stand for."

Although Townshippers Inc. may be undecided on the matter, government and opposition spokesmen agree that should they decide to make the trip, the association will be well received at the national assembly.

Parti Quebecois St. Francois MNA Real Rancourt says the government would welcome an appearance by the group. "The commission is interested in hearing from all types of groups. It could be very interesting to hear from a group like the Townshippers."

In 1977 the Eastern Townships Citizens' Association, a forerunner of Townshippers Inc., was refused a hearing before the parliamentary commission on Act 101, the Charter of the French Language, in spite of extensive lobbying by several opposition MNAs, the Positive Action Committee and ETCA itself. Education minister Camille Laurin, then minister of state for cultural development and sponsor of the charter, personally refused to allow

them a hearing.

But, says Rancourt, Townshippers Inc. will be well received. "There will be no problem at all if they come, no matter what their origin. I will be glad to give them any help they need."

Rancourt also stressed the need to move quickly. "If they say later they have something to say, some recommendations to make, they will have missed the boat. It will be too late. If they want to take part in the democratic process, now is the time."

Spokesperson Isabelle Demers of Rene Levesque's office agreed that the premier would welcome the Townshippers. "Not all the details of the Commission are final yet," she said last week, "but it is open to all who have

anything to say."

Liberal MNA Reed Scowen, until recently minority rights advocate in Opposition Leader Claude Ryan's shadow cabinet, has mixed feelings about the usefulness of the commission. Former executive director of the Pepin-Robarts task force on national unity, Scowen believes that just about everything that can be said about constitutional reform has been repeated over and over again so often that nobody listens any more. "My heart sank when I heard about this Commission. I can't think of a single new thing to be said."

Scowen is skeptical of Premier Levesque's purpose in holding the hearings.

"Levesque seems to be suffering from some kind of schizophrenia. Either unilateral repatriation is completely unacceptable, and stir up the population like they are with this solidarite Quebec petition, or they accept the fact that Trudeau has started another round of constitutional talks whether they like it or not."

"In the first case," Scowen explains, "there is no point in having a commission. They will just repeat 250 times the PQ ideas we all know. In the second case, which I find unlikely, they will attempt to make some constructive changes to the federal package. If it's the second case that prevails, it would be a good opportunity to stimulate discussion among townshippers."

Little House

BY KATHARINE SNOW

Birthday greetings from the gutter

Unless your friends are all sex maniacs, alcoholics or merry pranksters pushing 100, don't try to buy birthday cards for them. Were you perhaps thinking of a greeting as dull as "Affectionate Thoughts on Your Birthday" or as simple as "Many Happy Returns of This Day"? Forget it.

As one grows older, it seems as though any quiet contemplation of the day must be avoided. We are deprived of a time for reflection and memories. We must be entertained. We must have fun, fun, fun. We must belie the abhorrent fact that we are a year older, a bit wiser, even a bit sadder.

I went to buy a card the other day for a dear friend who will celebrate his 80th birthday next week. There was no lack of variety and colorful cards on the racks. There were lots of tipsy, half-clad ladies, winking naughtily and raising high a glass of bubbly. One caption read, "It's your Birthday! Why not spend it carousing and having a wild time? Why should today be different?"

Or how about one with another semi-clad gal bemoaning from a jail cell, "I was going to send you one of those risque, suggestive cards but I'm already doing five to ten years for the one I sent last year!"

I have never been able to figure out the relationship between birthdays and backhouses yet there always seems to be so many cards dwelling on this particular relationship. I saw one, an expensive one, that depicted in folded layers the odyssey of a man in search of the truth. One the final page, an ancient sage appeared and pronounced the long-sought revelation: "There is no bathroom in a cave, that's the truth." No mention at all of a birthday except on the outside folder where it did say "Happy Birthday".

There were many greetings casting sly innuendoes regarding sexual agility and other activity slowed by age. The caption under a group of football players teased happily, "Too bad all you can do is sit back and punt. Happy Birthday!"

Another, with an old geezer chasing a shapely blonde, cautioned him to slow down and save his breath to blow out the birthday candles.

For the ladies there was an equally distasteful array, joshing us gleefully about our weight and our wrinkles but insinuating that even in approaching senility, we keep an alert eye out for any handsome young man. Happy Birthday to us.

Apart from all this jolly imagery of drinking, chasing women and making trips to the outhouse, there were cards that were simply rude. The last one that I picked up showed a grizzled old lady, clutching a broom and inquiring, "This your Birthday? I almost forgot the damn thing."

Wouldn't so gracious a greeting warm the heart of any friend? I finally wrote a note.

Townships talk

GRANBY (AR) — The Town of Granby will have free parking in the downtown core during the Christmas season. The free parking will be in effect from December 2 till January 1. A spokesman at city hall said Sherbrooke does not plan to institute the same program at this time.

SOUTH STUKELY (AR) — A native of Granby, aged 20, was arrested Wednesday in connection with the shooting of Donald Gilbeault, 18, of Waterloo. The shooting occurred on Sunday morning and police would not release the name of the man they are holding. The decision on what charges will be laid will be made after the coroner reviews the police report.



Record - Perry Beaton

Talent for a good cause

Singers, dancers and musicians from Galt are busy rehearsing for tomorrow night's talent show. Tickets are \$1, and are available from participating students or by calling John Bertram at Galt, 563-0770. All proceeds will go to the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

UN's Old Lion fading

Continued from Page One can still decide our own future."

An even more embarrassing event occurred between Bellemare and his former riding secretary, Marie Charest, who had won the UN candidacy for the Johnson byelection on the understanding that Bellemare was not going to return from retirement to run in the county. But just after she was nominated, he announced his willingness to run in the county on a French TV news show in Montreal. The news threw Charest just as she was getting her campaign off the ground.

Though she shied away from reproaching her old boss, she didn't once mention his name in her campaign, and did not attempt to include him on the campaign trail.

After Charest lost the byelection, coming in a distant third in the polls, Bellemare claimed in the same Tribune interview that he had refused to help her, saying that she had had no chance of winning the seat in the first place.

Few party organizers or members take him seriously now. Present inter-

im leader Michel LeMoignan had described Bellemare as not being a well man, someone who makes vague, empty pronouncements:

"He's always talking about things he would like to do, but his health won't let him, he's not serious about returning to political life."

As a result of his shunning of the UN, Bellemare has dropped his name from the roster of candidates running for the party leadership, which leaves two names left — interim leader LeMoignan, and party member Richard Beliveau. Fernand Grenier, who earlier had announced his intention to run, is re-evaluating his political future in light of his byelection defeat in Megantic Compton and will announce a final decision before Christmas.

And though Bellemare has said he's finished with political life, party members are not so sure he won't try and pop up again for more media attention. Said one organizer in Acton Vale on the night of the byelections, "We've had enough problems as it is, I just wish he would shut up and retire... permanently."



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Brieflet

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

Four arrested in drug raid

GRANBY (JM) — Four persons arrested in a combined QPF-MUC police SWAT team raid on a clandestine drug lab near Eastman Thursday entered no pleas on their arraignment before Judge Gerard Normandin here Friday.

Robert Pheaney, 40 and Anne Ranger, 30, both of Knowlton and Rolland Bellemare, 38 and Lise Boisclair, 22, both of St. Boniface, were charged with possession of 20 pounds of hashish with the intent to traffic and simple possession of two more pounds of the drug.

Judge Normandin allowed Ranger her provisional freedom on \$2,000 cash bail and ordered the others remanded in custody pending preliminary hearing, which was fixed pro forma for Dec. 8.

Correction

In Wednesday's Record, it was reported that Orford MNA Georges Vaillancourt had not responded to requests that he do something about hunting-season trespassing.

Vaillancourt did in fact do something with the clippings he received from residents. Vaillancourt sent all the clippings and an accompanying letter to Lucien Lessard, Minister of Leisure, hunting and fishing, to the effect that his constituents were upset by the shootings and the minister should do something to see the present laws are enforced while drafting new laws to better protect the citizens.

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Former PQ minister challenges province's finances

"A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman thinks of the next generation".

On Friday, November 28th, in the Quebec National Assembly, a three-hour televised debate was held between the Minister of Finance, Mr. Jacques Parizeau, and myself, on the state of public finances in Quebec.

The next morning, the French language newspapers had highly visible headlines and articles like Le Devoir's "Des dépenses courantes sont financées par des emprunts (Parizeau)", Le Soleil's "Parizeau donne raison a Tremblay pour cette année: Québec emprunte pour des dépenses courantes", and Le Journal de Québec published a full page of news with the headline: "Parizeau fait des aveux".

This was indeed hard news. For the first time indeed the minister of Finance was forced to confess publicly that most of the huge budgetary deficit of nearly \$3-billion this year will be financed long-term to pay for current expenditures. Not only that, but the minister of Finance was forced to admit that most of the deficit this year will be financed out of public and parapublic pension funds. He also had to admit that the net outflow of population of some 137,000 people out of Quebec over the last four years was strongly related, among other things, to the

excessive tax burden in Quebec.

For the English-speaking Quebecers relying on The Montreal Gazette for information, however, all the above hard financial news were missing. In its Saturday issue, there was not a word about a story which was nevertheless most widely reported by the Canadian Press. On Tuesday, December 2nd, however, the Gazette carried a hatchet job article, signed by Graham Fraser attacking the undersigned, for having cast light on the financial mess in Quebec City and regretting the good old days when Mr. Parizeau was able "to make mincemeat of the man who was, until last spring, his financial critic, Andre Raynauld".

This episode is for sure one of the best examples of news suppression that I have been able to witness in four years of political action. That is why, in order to correct this vacuum in information for our fellow English-speaking citizens, I have outlined a short presentation of the actual financial situation of the Quebec Government.

THE STATE OF PUBLIC FINANCES IN QUEBEC

The financial picture of the Quebec government is outlined, as of September 30th, in the Public Accounts and in an official publication called "Synthese des Operations financieres du Gouvernement".

Commentary

By RODRIGUE TREMBLAY

As of this date, in midyear of the financial exercise, the financial situation of Quebec was as follows:

The budgetary deficit of the government in 1980-81 will reach \$2,680.0 million, out of projected expenditures of \$17,500.0 million and of projected revenues of \$14,820.0 million.

The net debt of the government will therefore increase by the amount of the budgetary deficit and should approach \$12 billion.

The deficit will be financed as follows:

1) The government is borrowing outright \$845.0 million out of the government employees' pension funds. This amount reduces of course the government borrowings in financial markets.

Other extra-budgetary expenditures, like loans and advances to Crown corporations and accounts payable, reduce the extra-budgetary operations surplus to \$530.0 million.

2) The remaining portion of the budgetary deficit, \$2,100.0 million, has to be financed through public borrowings.

This is what the government called its "net financial requirements". On top of that, the amount of old loans which must be refinanced is \$505.0 million, which raises the amount of borrowing on financial markets to \$2,605.0 million.

The government borrowings on financial markets come from the following sources:

a) \$1 billion from the Caisse de depot et placement at below-market interest rates;

b) \$973 million of savings bonds which carried last spring a 14 per cent interest rate while similar saving vehicles carried a 10 to 12 per cent interest rate.

c) The rest, i.e. \$632.0 million is being borrowed on the Canadian capital market (a \$175 million bond was issued on October 7th and carried a 13 1/4 per cent coupon) and on the London Euro-dollar (U.S.) market at rates ranging from 15 1/2 per cent and 18.0 percent.

In total, therefore, the Quebec government will borrow \$3,450.0 million this year of which \$2,605.0 million is from financial markets. The last one is an amount about one billion dollars above the total financial requirements in 1980-81 of all the other provincial governments.

GOVERNMENT CAPITAL EXPENDITURES AND CURRENT EXPENDITURES

Out of the \$17,500.0 million of public expenditures, a meagre \$585.0 million will be used to finance capital expenditures. This amount is smaller than the government capital expenditures in 1976-77 (\$598.0 million), notwithstanding the inflation impact since then. A first conclusion allows in to point out that over two billion dollars of new government debt this year will be used to cover current expenditures (\$2,095.0 million).

It has been argued by the government that government grants and subsidies to individuals, corporations and institutions should be added to the government's own capital expenditures (\$379.9 million in '80-81). The public accounts consider these grants as financial transfers and do not include them among capital expenditures. Even then, if these grants were included, the hard conclusion would remain that some \$1,720.1 million of new government debt is incurred this year to pay for current expenditures. This is just like mortgaging the house to pay weekly grocery bills! Future taxpayers will have to foot the bill for public current expenditures that only present-day citizens are taking advantage of and benefiting from.

CONCLUSION

This financial situation of the Que-

bec government is a most serious one and is the worst by far that has ever existed. Quebec is definitely living beyond its means. Financial problems are being swept under the rug for the next administration to look after.

First, where hard decisions would be needed, the Government seems to take the route of financial irresponsibility, i.e., letting expenditures surge close to 20 per cent and going hat-in-hand to London to borrow, at very expensive borrowing conditions.

Secondly, the accumulated savings in public and parapublic pension funds should be invested into the economy in the most productive way in order to stimulate economic growth. Economic growth in Quebec is a must in order to sustain a high level of productivity and to support a larger and larger part of our population which will be retired.

It is therefore doubly dangerous for the Quebec government to go deeply into debt to indulge in current expenditures and waste, and to divert billions of dollars of public and parapublic pension funds to finance these current expenditures.

A widespread debate on this most fundamental issue is overdue in Quebec, and the least one could expect is at least to be informed of the situation by news media, and if possible, by politicians.

On the other foot

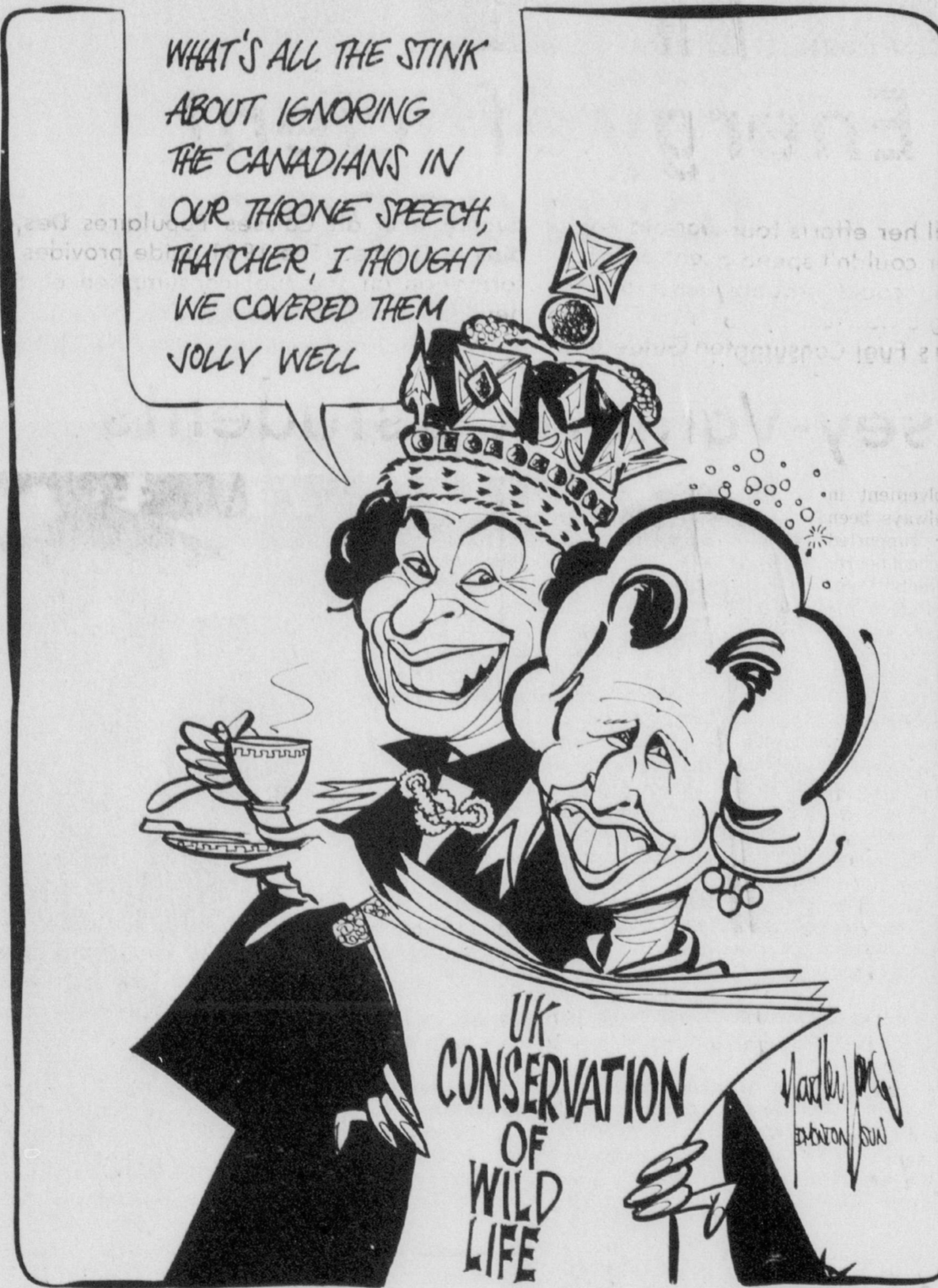
With Education Minister Camille Laurin and other Québec cabinet ministers hinting at a winter election on the issue of patriation in one breath and denying it with the other, it's hard to predict the results of Quebec's efforts to toss a wrench into the Trudeau patriation machinery.

But one thing emerged from Mr. Laurin's tour of the Townships last week — they're all feeling terribly frustrated at having to bang their heads against the Trudeau stonewall. Only legal efforts by Manitoba, backed by five other provinces, stand a chance of blocking the repatriation efforts and the Quebec government doesn't seem to place much faith in the due process of law.

With all this in mind, we wonder how the boys in Quebec are taking it. Might it occur to them that the non-francophone minorities went through precisely the same sort of head-banging and teeth-gnashing when confronted with the implacability of Bill 101?

Mr. Trudeau may indeed be guilty of attempting to legalize a coup d'etat before the deed is forwarded to Westminster. But the frustrations being suffered in Quebec are valuable lessons for everyone in this province in learning what the shoe feels like.

JAMES DUFF



Letters

One step closer

Editor:

The generous media coverage your newspaper has already given to Terry Fox's heroic Marathon of Hope has helped raise over \$16 million for cancer research, and on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society's 150,000 volunteers we want to thank you.

To date, as a direct result of Terry Fox's efforts and the overwhelming generosity of the Canadian public, three programs have

been developed and will be implemented by the National Cancer Institute of Canada under the auspices of the Canadian Cancer Society. These are: the Terry Fox Special Initiatives Program designed to develop new dimensions and encourage project innovation in cancer research in Canada; the Terry Fox Special Cancer Research Fund to facilitate immediate expansion and strengthening of the overall cancer research base across Canada; and the Terry Fox Training Centre Establishment Grants to provide special support to selected centres allowing them to attract promising, outstanding investigators into cancer research.

Terry's courage and determination have been an inspiration to all Canadians, and we all share Terry's dream of "knocking out" this disease. With the continuing support of all Canadians - and especially the greatly valued help of the media, we can continue to provide psychological and home care assistance to cancer patients in Canada and develop research programs that will bring us that one step closer to conquering this disease.

RUTH E. ALISON, M.D.
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Veterans' thanks

Editor:

On behalf of Memphremagog and Elizabeth District No. 7, and, all Branches in the district, I wish to convey our thanks for the coverage on this auspicious occasion. Your supplement was very commendable to say the least. It is refreshing to see that the young as well as the old pay homage to those who have paid the supreme sacrifice.

Your usual co-operation is appreciated.
GERRY GAUTHIER
District Commander

U.S. gov't drug stockpiles are fair game for thieves

WASHINGTON -- Government stockpiles of narcotics, worth billions of dollars on the street, are highly vulnerable to theft because of lax security at federal storage centers, federal investigators concluded after a series of surprise inspections.

A still-secret General Services Administration report details the slipshod measures used to safeguard the large quantities of morphine, codeine and opium stored for emergency use at Denver, Colo., West Point, N.Y., and Fort Knox, Ky.

The report was provided to Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., as part of a continuing investigation of government waste and mismanagement. Here are some of the findings:

-- Government employees are allowed to wander without supervision in drug storage areas, which are under the jurisdiction of the GSA and the Treasury Department. At West Point, for example, the investigators found that "police guards do not enter the storage vaults with GSA

Jack Anderson

employees, who are allowed in the vaults alone and unobserved."

-- When employees leave the storage vaults, they are subjected to a cursory search -- by magnetometers similar to those used at airports to detect metal objects. The search "is not considered adequate to detect the presence of narcotic substances or diamonds, which are stored in the GSA vault and subject to pilferage."

-- Regulations intended to assure security of narcotics during shipment have been ignored in some cases. One shipment of opium was transported in unsealed trucks; another was sent without armed guards.

-- Incredibly, narcotics shipments

are not weighed when they arrive at the storage centers, to make sure that the correct amount was received. In fact, the investigators found several discrepancies between the current inventory and the amounts that were supposedly delivered for storage.

-- At one center, a shipment of 201 cases of opium weighed 29,382.15 pounds when it was received in 1951. But when it was sold in 1976, there was 167.93 pounds less of the drug. The shortage was "speculatively attributed to moisture loss, deterioration of packaging, possible decomposition of the opium and inaccurate receiving information," the report states without conviction.

-- Inventory record cards at the West Point facility were newly typed, with information summarized from the original cards. "Editing and typing new inventory cards is a serious deficiency, and raises a question as to why," the report notes.

-- Large quantities of individual-dosage packets of drugs were to have been destroyed at four federal storage centers after attempts to sell them failed, but the investigators expressed "significant doubts" that the narcotics were in fact destroyed.

-- "Accounting controls over stockpiles of narcotics are conspicuously negligent," the report concludes. Furthermore, "inventory records are unreliable and insufficient, physical counts are not performed, test weighing of receipts is not practiced and inventory reductions for destruction or sale lacked adequate controls."

-- At Denver, the investigators found morphine and codeine stored with quinine sulphate, often used as a "cutting" agent to dilute the drugs, inviting substitution to cover theft. "Considering present inventory and quality maintenance practices," the investigators wrote, "it is unlikely that such a substitution would be found... for many years."

-- "Inspection and quality control

procedures are inadequate," the investigators found. Many of the metal tins used to hold the drugs were found to be rusty, and had to be repackaged at substantial cost.

CONGRESS, POLICE THYSELF: If the Guinness Book of Records had a category for the least-enforced federal law, it would have to go to the statute that requires members of Congress to be docked a day's pay, \$168.50, for every day they are absent without a good excuse while Congress is in session. The only excuses allowed are official business and either personal or family illness.

But no attendance records are kept, and the 1856 law hasn't been enforced in the Senate since 1865. In the House, it has only been invoked once in the last 10 years, and that was hardly an official crackdown. Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., turned himself in for taking off Oct. 9, 11 and 12, 1979, to attend to personal

business. He was docked \$505.52.

Martin's self-sacrificing example has not caught on, and his colleagues go right on collecting their full \$60,662.50 a year, no matter how many days they play hooky.

FINGER-LICKIN' FOOFARAW: When the Agriculture Department reported that a typical fast-food meal cost Americans almost twice as much as a similar meal prepared at home, it went over like a bag of cold french fries with the folks at Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp.

They scratched around industriously and came up with a study of their own, done by a professor at Purdue University. The professor concluded that fast-food meals are actually cheaper. What he did was compute into the comparative costs the value of the time the consumers spent in the kitchen preparing the meal.

Business

the Record

Ah, that great Golden Friday

TORONTO (CP) — It's Friday and the telephone rings at the head offices of Canada's oil giants, Imperial, Shell, Gulf, Mobil, Texaco and Chevron. No answer. You try again. It rings and rings but still no answer.

Eventually, you get the telephone operator who tells you it is "golden Friday" and the bosses of the oil industry have all gone home.

Without any public fanfare, the management of most of Canada's oil industry has made the right to a Friday off

every third week a "condition of doing business" in their companies. In this, they appear to be the first industry in North America to adopt such a practice.

The impetus for the 17 extra days off a year comes from a concession won by unionized workers in 1973, which has proved irresistible to people in the rest of the company.

"A benefit for the union is now a benefit for management," says Charles Ramsay, general manager of employee relations at Texaco Canada Ltd.

In 1973, the Energy and Chemical Workers Union negotiated with Gulf Oil a reduction in the work week from 40 to 37½ hours and decided the best way to enjoy the new schedule was to take the time off in long weekends rather than in half-hour chunks each day.

"Management trotted out all the old arguments at the time, that we would not know what to do with our time, that we would just drink more, that we would use the time off to get another job, but it hasn't worked out that way," says Neil Reimer, the

union's national director. "Generally our people are taking their days off just as days off."

With union workers taking time off, their non-union foremen also were given the day off. And because companies found it awkward to work with part of their organizations shut down, management followed suit.

Besides, says Imperial Oil spokesman Dan Coghill, management noticed workers' attitudes and productivity improved with the periodic long weekends off.

Farms, furrows and feathers

BY CLAUDIA BOWERS

...the whited air hides hills and woods, the river and the heavens, and veils the farm-house at the garden's end. December is just a week old and already we have struggled through the first big storm. Tuesday morning, running through teeming rain at 3:00 a.m. in no way prepared me for the sight a few hours later, of a world turned white and at a complete standstill.

The old farmer's almanac claims there is still work that could be done in the garden, and encourages tramping circles of snow around young fruit trees to prevent mice and moles from tunnelling under the snow to gnaw the trees' bark. Well, if one has the time, it would probably be profitable, but in this day and at this time, time and money is being swept away like a tide at flood in almost every community in Quebec as taxes, Christmas and the UPA (Union des Producteurs Agricoles) gears up for the annual meeting and bash in Quebec City.

All this comes hard on the heels of the Royal Winter Fair and the Quebec Exhibition held during the past 10 days at the Olympic Stadium. This reporter spent a day winding through the confusing maze of highways, byways and closing steel doors under the stadium and velodrome, to emerge occasionally in the big 'O' itself where the wagons and carriages were stored. I occasionally found myself gazing in stupefaction at what can never be termed agriculture, that is, exercise cots and jewellery cleaners, or windshield waxes that guarantee no steaming or fogging.

Perhaps the fact that we were freshly arrived from the Royal jaded our taste in exhibitions, but it appears Quebec organizers trying to catch up to the venerable Toronto fair have succeeded only slightly in their goal. Facilities for livestock are much improved since last year, but the melange of animals is quite interesting albeit uncomfortable for exhibitors and exhibitees. In one corner I found temporarily co-existing poultry, hogs, rabbits, dairy cattle and one lonely beef-breed bull. Clipping and brushing was going on apace in the dairy cattle, rabbits were being taken from their cages nearly under the noses of the cattle and their frantic wriggling certainly did not enhance their chances of getting the coveted red and blue ribbons, while coy glances were exchanged between the beef bull and a demure heavy draft mare, tied facing him not far away. Children ran helter skelter, and teachers and chaperones grew several inches taller trying to keep track of their charges as they disappeared around corners and raced up and down aisles.

The velodrome, a building which is a marvel to behold and the latest in design for cycle racing leaves a lot to be desired as a locale for horse shows and exhibitions. The spectator is so far from the action in the ring, that the very best seat in the house is 1500 feet from the center of activity. Opera glasses are not only fashionable but a necessity.

But we must give credit where credit is due. Even though there was not one word of English in the exhibitors' directory, exhibitors came from several points outside the province, including the winner of the grand champion female Jersey Floyd Dingwall, along with a host of others in the dairy breeds. Participation seemed the key word and showmen and animals worth thousands of dollars made do with slippery cement floors, aisles littered with straw, no tack room facilities, poor organization of facilities for milking and grooming and extreme changes of temperature between the velodrome and the stadium.

The Ministry of Agriculture had every conceivable type of food preparation and storage on exhibit during the entire 10 days, and the display of formal 'montages' made by the most experienced chefs in the province proved to be a crowd pleaser.

But, all in all, the effort is placed in the right direction as evidenced by the presence of livestock buyers from several countries including South America and France. The aim of the fair is to promote Canadian and especially Quebec livestock and at least in this, organizers are succeeding.

Several Townships young people covered themselves with honors at the Scholastic Awards Banquet held in the Centennial Centre of Macdonald Campus of McGill University on November 6, 1980. Jeffrey McVittie of North Hatley received the Jardine Bursary, Kim Nugent of Cookshire, the Stewart Brown Bursary, Jane Rich of St. Armand the Eliza M. Jones Scholarship and the Mrs. Alfred Watt Memorial Prize presented by the Quebec Women's Institute, Judith Schorscher of Sutton received a J.W. McConnell Award and an Eliza M. Jones Scholarship, as well as the Lochhead Memorial Prize. Gary Whitcher of Foster received the Colonization Society Bursary and Gregory Dewing of Compton also received a Colonization Society Bursary.

This week we'll be attending the UPA Congress in Quebec City. News about a new marketing division in the Ministry of Agriculture for both domestic and foreign markets will be in a future column.



Gregory Dewing of Compton, a first year Diploma in Agriculture student receives a Colonization Society Bursary from Blair Jardine at the Scholastic Awards Banquet.



Energy efficient

In spite of all her efforts four-year-old Raphael Mercier couldn't spend a cent on gasoline. But you could probably save dollars when buying a new car by consulting Transport Canada's Fuel Consumption Guide now

available in all Caisse Populaires Desjardins in Quebec. The 1981 guide provides information on the fuel consumption of 580 new car and light truck models.

Massey-Vanier top students

Parental involvement in education has always been encouraged and supported by the Bedford school board, and the new Parents' Committee representative for 1980-81 (elementary sector) is Peter Quilliams of Knowlton. Mr. Quilliams replaces Mrs. Wighton of Mansonville who was the elementary parent representative to the board last year. The parents' committee is made up of the chairmen of the school committees, and the delegate elected to sit on the school board has the same rights, privileges, and obligations as board members, but does not vote or make nominations to the executive committee.

TOP STUDENTS 1979-80
Massey-Vanier High School recently announced the names of its three top students for last year. They are Paul Marchand of Dunham with an average of 90 per cent, Tim Whittier of Granby with 87.6 per cent



Tim Whittier averaged 87.6 per cent; future plans include engineering.



Laurel Sherrer's average was 87.25 per cent; she now attends Champlain College.



Paul Marchand graduated last year with a 90 per cent average.

and Laurel Sherrer of Mansonville with 87.25 per cent. While attending school at Massey-Vanier, Paul Marchand was a Gold Pass winner for outstanding academic

achievement, and he was also involved in the Reach For The Top team. Paul is now studying Business Administration and public accounting at Vanier College

in Montreal.

Tim Whittier was also a Gold Pass winner at Massey-Vanier and a member of the Reach For The Top team. Tim is now a Grade 13 student in Ajax, Ontario, and his future plans include engineering at the University of Ontario.

The week ended with a speech contest on hygiene, and the winners were: Jeffrey Oussoren, Shelley Smith, Joshua Kidd and Josee Monette (Level 2-3); Shawn Mahannah and Jennifer Fontaine (Level 4-5).

Small oil firm fears the future

WINNIPEG (CP) — A month or two ago, this would have been a heartwarming story about a group of Canadian businessmen who banded together to make some money, increase Canadian oil supplies and spread the petroleum industry's economic benefits a little more evenly.

But now Robert Puchniak isn't sure how the story will end. Before the federal budget and energy policy, the 33-year-old Winnipeg native was enjoying himself as vice-president of Tundra Oil and Gas Ltd., one of a handful of small Manitobased oil ventures.

By Alberta standards, Tundra is tiny — just 20 producing oil wells and an exploration budget of about \$500,000 a year. But in Manitoba, where known oilfields produce one-half of one per cent of Canada's oil and where many optimists believe deep drilling may turn up major discoveries, that makes Tundra one of the big players.

Only 25 to 30 wells will be drilled this year in the entire province, which is permanent home to only one of Western Canada's 570 drilling rigs.

"Until now we were finding it kind of fun," Puchniak said in an interview.

But then the budget and energy policy reaffirmed Liberal distaste for world-level oil prices, even for the 75 per cent of world prices that Alberta seeks.

"The whole approach of artificially keeping Canada's domestic oil prices below world levels sort of defies all standard economic logic," Puchniak said.

"If you've got a product that's in short supply, you let the price rise to free-market levels and that should have the impact of providing additional profits for people to go out and find more oil, while at the same time it should restrain levels of consumption."

"For the federal government in effect to subsidize the consumption of a scarce commodity seems highly illogical for a free-market system."

Worse yet to Puchniak, the new eight-per cent tax on petroleum reserves could slash Tundra's effective cash flow by 20 per cent, cutting both funds available for exploration and incentive to invest more.

If Tundra's owners were getting a 20-per cent return on investment before the budget, he said, they would currently be looking at 16 per cent. "Not a bunch better than you can get by buying bonds."

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Business briefs

C-I-L Inc., a manufacturer and distributor of chemicals, is well-positioned to capture its share of an improving North American chemicals market, says a Vancouver analyst.

In a recent report, Harry Lee of Odium Brown and T.B. Read Ltd. said the recovering North American economy will assure a high level of demand for the company's agricultural and industrial chemicals and explosives.

Lee said the company's record for the last five years has been shaky with cyclical earnings that as of 1979 had not yet recovered to 1975 levels.

But for the first nine months of this year the company earned \$3.69 a share — up from \$2.56 a share for the same period last year — and Lee predicted earnings for the full year at \$4.75 a share, a 53-per-cent improvement over 1979 results. He estimated per-share earnings of \$5.25 for 1981.

Lee blamed a combination of mediocre industrial growth, rising feedstock costs and a series of labor problems for the company's unstable earnings record since 1975.

BOOSTED SALES

But last year, improved agricultural chemical prices combined with a stronger economy, particularly in the mining and pulp and paper industries, to boost sales and earnings, he said.

Not even the upward spiral in interest rates is likely to cause the collapse of today's buoyant gold market, a Toronto analyst says.

Like many financial gurus, John Ing, vice-president and portfolio manager at Pitfield Mackay Ross Ltd., is steering clear of predicting just how high the price of the precious metal is going to rise in the near to medium term.

But there's little doubt the long-term trend is up, he said in an interview Monday.

Gold now is trading about \$250 below its peak price of \$850 U.S. a troy ounce recorded last January, Ing said, but that's still 18 times the price it was nine years ago.

During that time, he said, gold has served as an outstanding inflation hedge, performing roughly twice as well as other commodity groups and rising nearly three times as fast as inflation in the United States.

The spectacular price increase has in turn attracted greater demand for gold as its hedging qualities become more and more apparent to investors.

And with gold stocks now representing 4.23 per cent of the Toronto Stock Exchange's 300-stock index, "performance-minded funds are now obliged to turn to gold stocks in order to provide superior returns," Ing said in a recent report.

HALIFAX (CP) — There is no proof that major oil spills cause long-term environmental damage, says Robert Fournier, a biological oceanographer at Dalhousie University.

Fournier said in an interview that the hunt for offshore oil need not hurt the fishing industry as long as proper precautions are taken.

He said available evidence indicates the fishing industry "doesn't have a lot to fear" from offshore oil development.

"On the basis of what we know now, scientists are concerned but they don't think a major oil spill would seriously affect the fishing industry," Fournier said. "Obviously, there would be a short-term effect but we are trying to take a long-term view."

He pointed to the thousands of tons of crude oil sent to the bottom by German submarines along the U.S. Atlantic seaboard during the Second World War.

The environment did not seem to suffer any lasting damage from that inundation, he said, even though five times more oil was lost along the U.S. east coast in the first six months of 1942 than spilled from the crippled tanker Torrey Canyon on the south coast of England.

He admitted there might be something scientists had overlooked in their studies of major oil spills, and that "only a fool can predict everything."

However, his view that oilmen and fishermen can live in harmony "represents a general feeling of the specialists."

TORONTO (CP) — Several Canadian companies say that by letting workers share the savings from productivity increases, their employees become more productive.

The latest company to adopt such a scheme is Firestone Canada Inc. of Hamilton, which offers its 1,500 employees a gain-sharing variation called Improshare, developed in 1974 by Mitchell Fein, an industrial engineer in Newark, N.J.

Under the plan, Firestone shares with its workers savings from an expected 20-to-30-percent productivity increase this year.

For workers, Improshare could mean an extra \$120 to \$150 a month. And for Firestone, it could be the key to survival in a depressed industry wracked by plant closings in Canada and the U.S.

Kenneth Musgrave of Toronto's Woods Gordon Ltd., Canadian licencées for Improshare, says the plan is simple, open and fair.

"You take the level of production you worked at last year and tell the employees any improvement will be split 50-50. Any kind of work is all right as long as it can be measured. At Firestone, how many tires were produced? At a bank, how many cheques were cashed? At a trucking company, how many packages were delivered."

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Danville Guides, Pathfinders enroled

By JANET ELEMENT
St. Augustine's Church, Danville, was the scene of the 1st Danville Girl Guide and 1st Danville Pathfinders enrolment on Wednesday, November 26. After the opening, Guider Mrs. B. Noble welcomed the guests.

A Challenge Emblem was

presented to Kelly Hall. This was followed by the enrolment ceremony which was performed by Commissioner Mrs. Sophie Evans. The eight new Guides to earn their Tenderfoot Pins were Erika Brock, Linda Cook, Wendy H.J., Kristal Matthews, Julie Morin, Tina Pezzi, Tina Rothney and

Brendalee Piironen. New Guider Mrs. Phyllis Rothney and two Pathfinders, Christina Noble and Line Lacroix also received their pins.

Following the enrolment, Kelly Hall was awarded the All-Round Cord and pin by the commissioner. This is the highest honor a guide can receive after a great deal of work and effort in the programme.

Four members of the 1st Danville Pathfinders and two lone Pathfinders from Richmond were enroled the same evening. Linda Auger, Line Lacroix, Christina Noble, and Stephanie Power, Danville, Brenda Blake and Lisa Fowler, Richmond formed a pathway, each holding two green candles. Guider Mrs. P. Hall introduced the Pathfinders explaining the name of this newest branch in Guiding. The six girls reaffirmed the Guide Law. Mrs. Hall lighting their candles as the laws were spoken. The Guide Motto followed. Mrs. Evans

presented their enrolment pins after they individually repeated the Guide Promise. Pathfinder mugs were awarded after completing a challenge using trail signs. Mrs. Hall, on behalf of the Pathfinders, wishes to thank parents and local organizations for the support given the Pathfinders.

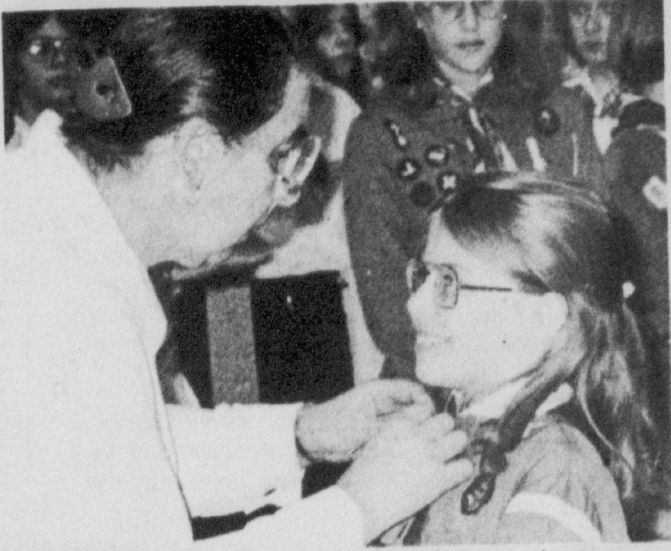
In honour of the 70th anniversary of Guiding in Canada, the girls presented a fashion show of uniforms worn in the last 30 years in our region. This was greatly enjoyed by all and especially by former Guide and Brownie leaders who had been invited to this event. Mrs. Lil McMorine and Mrs. Lillian Boreham were presented with souvenirs from some of their former Brownies and Guides.

The guests were invited to join the girls in a rain-making game and closing ceremonies. The evening came to a close with refreshments served by Guides who were working on their Hostess badge.



The Pathfinders candle ceremony is presented for Patricia Hall.

Photo - Janet Element



Brendalee Piironen repeats the Guide Promise and receives the pin from Commissioner Evans.

Breakthrough saves sick babies

TORONTO (CP) — A potentially fatal respiratory condition in some premature babies has been stopped, possibly for the first time in Canada, at the Hospital for Sick Children.

Two babies treated in Toronto, one in September and the other in October, were at their most vulnerable — 15 hours old. One weighed less than three pounds and the other about 4½ pounds.

Liquid was poured directly into the lungs of the babies with respiratory distress syndrome, who for a few terrifying moments seemed to be drowning as they gasped for air. Both have since done well. Hospital officials say it may be the first

time outside Japan, where the treatment originated, that the syndrome has been successfully treated with liquid surfactant.

Dr. Heather Bryan, a neonatologist at the hospital and an associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Toronto, said about 10 per cent of all premature babies are born with the lung problem and one-third of them die. Many who survive are sick.

LACK SURFACTANT
The illness develops in premature babies whose immature lungs lack lung surfactant, a substance Bryan described as a kind of anti-glue that prevents the lungs from collapsing and sticking together every time the babies breathe out.

Without surfactant, the lungs must be totally reinflated at every breath, like blowing up a balloon from scratch each time, she said.

Breathing this way can eventually exhaust a baby so its heart fails.

Bryan said a premature baby will begin to make its own surfactant within a week of birth, "but the first few days are critical."

From birth, the two babies were on ventilators pumping air into their lungs.

TAKEN OFF PUMPS
The babies were taken off the ventilators and ½ teaspoons of milky liquid were poured directly down their windpipes over a period of about one minute.

At first the babies "looked as if they were drowning," Bryan said, but then the surfactant spread evenly throughout the lungs. Within two hours the babies were breathing room air.

Bryan said she is sure that in the next few years, "a dose of surfactant" for newborn premature babies at risk of developing the respiratory illness will be as routine on the first day of life as eye drops and vitamin K. However, surfactant currently is available only in small amounts.

She said replacement of surfactant was developed by a Japanese specialist, Dr. Tesora Fujiwara.

Cancer victim may talk once again

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto surgeon and a retired construction worker from Milton, Ont., have made Canadian medical history.

But it will be one or two weeks before Robert Bell, 65, can talk about his part in it.

Dr. Jeremy Freeman recently restored Bell's voice in an operation performed for the first time in Canada. Freeman used a technique he learned in Europe from Dr. Mario Staffieri of Piacenza, Italy.

Freeman removed Bell's larynx in a cancer operation two weeks ago, and in doing so performed reconstructive surgery that will allow Bell to talk again.

Until the operation at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, people who have had their voice box removed have used a cumbersome electronic speech aid that makes them sound like a computer. Or they learned esophageal speech, in which air is swallowed and then burped back up the gullet — a difficult and tiring procedure.

Fewer than half of the people who have had their voice boxes removed master this form of speech well enough for clear and sustained speech.

ARE UNDERSTANDABLE

Freeman, who learned from Staffieri while studying on a fellowship, said the new operation leaves patients with a clearly understandable but hoarse voice.

They can use the telephone and can count up to 40 or 50 on one breath.

The operation involves making a connection between the windpipe (trachea) from the lungs and the gullet (esophagus) from the stomach.

Speech is produced when air is pushed up the trachea from the lungs through the vocal cords into the resonating chamber formed by the back of the throat, where the sounds acquire meaning as the lips, tongue and other parts of the mouth shape the words.

When cancer of the larynx destroys the vocal cords the two tubes must be separated. The trachea is closed — otherwise food would enter the windpipe — so patients breathe through a hole in the throat, called a tracheostomy.

OPENS WINDPIPE

In addition to the tracheostomy, the operation makes an opening higher up in the windpipe and a permanent slit in the esophagus, which lies behind the trachea.

To speak, the patient takes a deep breath through the tracheostomy, then closes the opening by putting a finger firmly over it.

As he exhales, the air goes through the slit into the esophagus and up into the mouth. The sides of the slit mimic vocal cords, vibrating sufficiently to create sound.

The slit in the esophagus remains closed during eating because the sides press against each other.

Bridal shower

Miss Lorraine Gagnon of East Farnham was quite surprised, when coming to help decorate the Sunday school rooms on Nov. 26, to find a large group of relatives and friends, from town, gathered to shower her with gifts for her approaching marriage. At the beautifully decorated table were her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Gagnon; her sister from Granby, Mrs. Debbie Laverdiere, Miss Theresa Hockstra and Valerie Holden. The gifts were numerous and beautiful and should prove very useful in her new home. After thanks had been expressed by Lorraine, several ladies served a delicious lunch including a pretty cake made by Mrs. Donald King and decorated by Mrs. Ken Johnson. Best wishes Lorraine, for a happy life!

Social notes

92nd birthday

Congratulations to Mrs. J. J. MacDonald of Dell who will celebrate her 92nd birthday on December 9 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonald. Here she will spend the winter. All wish her a very happy birthday and many more.

Women's club meets

The Sherbrooke District University Women's Club's guest speaker was Dr. Gail Gibson, a Sherbrooke pediatrician with a special interest in adolescents at their November 27 meeting at Domaine St-Laurent in Compton.

Dr. Gibson stressed the problems encountered by the Eastern Townships teenage population in obtaining social services in English.

Dr. Gibson spends one half day a week working with students at Alexander Galt. She has observed that, apart from the common cold, the most frequent problems among the students are depression, a great sense of isolation and also a large number of pregnancies.

During the evening's discussion, many questions were raised. Why are the teenagers feeling so alone and why do so few people seem interested in their problems? Their problems are also aggravated by the lack of resources: There is not one English speaking woman psychiatrist and no psychiatric service specializing in adolescents exists in the Eastern Townships.

The CSS in Sherbrooke has only had an English speaking social worker since June 1980.

And what about the parents in all this? If the English speaking adult in the Townships feels isolated, it is an easy assumption that this feeling will be passed on to his children.

Finally, the need to help parents cope and understand their children, probably through the use of popular education methods was suggested as one possible way of helping the situation.

40th anniversary

On the evening of Saturday, August 30, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Frazer, of Richmond, were pleasantly surprised when they were escorted by their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frazer, to the Bellevue Golf Club and found a gathering of their many friends and relatives. The occasion was the celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Upon arrival they were greeted by their daughters, Mrs. Janet McCartney and Mrs. Judy Laberee, who presented them with corsages. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong, their attendants, also received corsages.

The hall was decorated with baskets of white and ruby flowers and wedding bells. A beautiful heart-shaped, three-tiered wedding cake centred the head table.

The souvenir guest book was looked after by the grandchildren, Karen Laberee, Tara Laberee, Jason Frazer and Ryan Frazer.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening to music provided by CKTS. Later a buffet lunch was served followed by the presentation of cards, currency and gifts which included a games table. Mr. Bill Frazer of Oakville, Ont., acted as mc. He recalled many amusing anecdotes of his parents 40 years of marriage. He presented them with a collage containing photographs covering the highlights of their married life. Percy and Marjorie voiced their thanks and appreciation to all who had made this such a memorable occasion for them.

On Sunday the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Laberee for a buffet lunch and presented their parents with an anniversary clock.

Baptism

On Sunday, November 9, 1980, during the regular Eucharist at St. Luke's Church, Sand Hill, Eric Simon Kingsley, infant son of Martin and Ruth Kingsley, was baptized by his grandfather, Canon Robert Jervis-Read, Rector of the Church. A hymn was sung which had been written by Canon Jervis-Read to celebrate Eric's birth on September 20. The godparents were Miss Linda Kingsley, Mr. Frank Kingsley and Mr. Ian Buttemer. Eric wore a white hand knit suit made by his maternal grandmother, and was wrapped in a white shawl, hand knit by his great-aunt, Mrs. Walter MacKenzie of Scotstown. The baptism was performed using water from the holy well at the Shrine of our Lady of Walsingham, Norfolk, England.

Women's auxiliary entertains at Wales Home

Members of the Granby-Abbotsford Bromont Auxiliary of the Wales Home entertained residents from their area at a Christmas luncheon on Monday, Dec. 1st.

As guests arrived on the fourth floor they were greeted by Auxiliary members, and shown to places at the prettily-decorated tables. When all were seated, Mrs. Loran Ball, Auxiliary President, welcomed everyone, wished them a Merry Christmas, and called on Rev. Burn Purdon to say grace.

The menu consisted of hot chicken casseroles with biscuits, jellied salads, squares and tea. Food had been prepared in Abbotsford and Granby and safely transported, to be served on dishes which had been thoughtfully provided by members of the staff at the Home. While several members of the Auxiliary assisted with serving, the others joined their guests and chatted with them during the meal.

Mrs. Red distributed favors in the form of very attractive red and white hand-crocheted baskets filled with Christmas candy, among the guests, as well as greeting cards and money gifts from the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Kenneth Pozer distributed cards and money gifts to the resident guests. These gifts were made possible through a benevolent fund in Granby which is administered by St. George's A.C.W.

On behalf of the residents, Mr. Douglas Watson thanked all the members of the Auxiliary for serving the delicious luncheon, for the Christmas greetings and gifts, and for the fellowship provided by so many friends.

As special guests on this occasion, Mr. R.S. Butler, the Executive Director and Secretary, and Mrs. Lucille Farley, the matron at the Home, had been invited to join the group for lunch. Mrs. Ball introduced them and asked Mr. Butler to accept a cheque for \$1,200.00 from the Auxiliary, to be used at the discretion of the Administration of the Wales Home for the comfort and convenience of all its residents. She then asked Mrs. Farley to accept several hampers of oranges which had been sent to all the residents by the Kiwanis Club in Granby.

Mr. Butler and Mrs. Farley each thanked the Granby-Abbotsford-Bromont people for their generosity, and particularly for their interest and personal contact which they maintain with their friends at the Home.

The President then called on Miss Annie Gray to introduce Mrs. Darlene Marquis who entertained the group by singing a selection of Christmas songs while playing her own piano accompaniment. Darlene asked the group to join in singing carols and a few favorite hymns. Rev. Purdon made sure everyone had a hymn book and assisted Darlene by leading the singing.

At the close of the afternoon, people were free to visit friends in their rooms or in the infirmary, thus bringing Christmas cheer to all.

Ann Landers



Check loose change at stores

Dear Ann Landers:
Something happened to me today that opened my eyes. I hope you will share it with your readers. These days, when everyone is struggling to make ends meet, it could make a lot of difference.

I spent the day shopping and dealt with eight different business establishments. I bought groceries, medicine, cosmetics, shoes, a sweater, picked up eyeglasses (repaired), had lunch in a fast-food place and went to a bakery shop. I also had a haircut and cashed a cheque at my bank.

If I hadn't been alert, counted my change and had my electronic calculator along, I would have been out \$18. To begin with the teller at the bank shorted me \$10. I am sure it was accidental. He apologized profusely. I've done business with that bank for years. When I remembered the number of times I never bothered to count my money after cashing a cheque, my blood pressure went up.

The woman at the check-out counter charged me for two items I didn't buy. I called it to her attention. She said she was sorry — but she had a headache and was confused. (That came to \$2.20.)

The woman at the bakery overcharged me by 80 cents. (Mixed me up with the previous customer.) The department store lady where I bought my cosmetics figured the tax wrong, even though she looked right at the list she had in her book.

The fast-food place fellow shorted me \$5. He thought I had given him a \$5 bill. It was \$10 — and lying right on top of the cash register in plain sight!

I am sure most of the people I dealt with are honest and their mistakes were unintentional, but the results are the same. You and I get ripped off. So, please, Ann, warn your readers to be alert to every transaction. Check. Count. Figure. It pays.

Finally With It In Pittsburgh

Dear Pitts:

Your letter is worth its weight in gold. What's more, you taught Ann Landers something today, as well as her readers. I'm one of those trusting or too-much-in-a-hurry people who rarely checks anything, but I'll slow down and pay attention from now on.

Dear Ann Landers:

Two broads who live in the apartment under mine insist on setting their alarm clock for 5:18 every day of the year. This goes for Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, Christmas and New Year's. There are no exceptions.

To compound the problem, they holler at each other like a couple of fishwives and wake up the nuts who live above me. Then THEY get mad and turn on their TV so loud they just about blast me out of bed.

Neither the upstairs nor downstairs neighbors have carpets or draperies to help absorb the sound. I am exposed to every word they say. This has made me privy to a world I would prefer not to know. I am signing my right name, and I live in Yonkers, N.Y. What do you suggest?

The Tenant With The Bloodshot Eyes

Dear T:

You are not going to change the living habits of your neighbors, so your best bet is to move or make some kind of accommodation.

Have you considered sound-proofing your bedroom? How about ear plugs? If I were in your spot, friend, I'd start looking for another place at once. I realize good rentals are scarce as hen's teeth, but your present abode sounds like a zoo.

Dear Ann Landers: I am replying to the letter signed "Waging a Secret War with Cigarette Smokers."

That person is absolutely right. There is no point in trying to discourage smokers. They will continue to smoke even through they realize smoking is hazardous to their health.

The problem with many smokers is that they are addicted. Also, smoking provides an outlet for their tensions. What would these folks do if they did not have this release? Have a nervous breakdown, maybe.

I say leave them alone — On The Other Side In Michigan
Dear Michigan: Granted, smoking may provide an outlet for tension, but it's a poor trade-off when one considers the physical damage that may result from this filthy and expensive habit.

I do not know of anyone who suffered a nervous breakdown when he stopped smoking, but I do know of some wonderful people who were heavy smokers and died much too young from lung cancer.

You say, "Leave them alone" — as if they are harming only themselves. We now know this is not the case. Tests have proven that a nonsmoker who works in close quarters or lives with a heavy smoker inhales smoke equivalent to 11 cigarettes a day. Is this fair?

Yuletide tea and sale

COOKSHIRE — Sponsored by the U.C.W. of Trinity United Church a very successful Christmas sale and tea was held in the church hall...

around the room and on the small tables. The large tables were filled with a variety of pretty articles from which many purchases were made...

Mrs. Jean Stevenson received the guests at the door; the president, Mrs. Gloria Bellam had made good plans in arranging her group of workers for this annual event.

The food table was in charge of Mrs. Pauline McVetty and Miss Esther Farnsworth, and was well-laden with delicious samples of food which had been made and given by the ladies...

Mrs. Mary Forand looked

after the "all occasion cards" and second-hand books. Mrs. Elke Rodger and Mrs. Pauline Thorneloe were in charge of the miscellaneous table...

School committee meets

COOKSHIRE — The Cookshire School Committee met on November 25 with seven members present and the Chairman Mrs. B. Ward presiding.

The school calendars will be ready for distribution before Christmas, and the teachers will be responsible for allotting them to the children for sale.

Mrs. Jo-Ann Jondreville and Mrs. Gloria Bellam took care of the tea tables. Refreshments were served cafeteria style with Mrs. Gladys Parsons presiding over the table of refreshments...

Vogel acted as cashier. The price of the food was posted and the customers could select their meal according to their own wishes.

Kitchen duties were carried out very capably by the following ladies: Mrs. Roberta Macmillan, Mrs. Hazel Patton, Miss Hazel McVetty, Mrs. Margaret Buckle, Miss Aleta Mackey and Mrs. Heatherington.

The children enjoyed the fish-pond, with Kevin Thorneloe, Scott Parsons, Michael and Kristin Jondreville in charge.

The president, Mrs. Gloria Bellam, expresses her thanks to all who helped in any way to make this project a success, and to all the buyers who came and supported the efforts of the U.C.W.

Jacoby's bridge

cards rise up and kick him in the face." Alan: "You don't mean to say that he found the lead of a low heart against the notrump slam?"

Oswald: "The game was Swiss team and he felt that his side needed a swing at this stage of the proceedings. He knew that the underlead might cost him an IMP if it gave South a chance to run off all thirteen tricks, but one IMP wasn't going to affect the result of the match."

Alan: "The lead might well have been a winner. Give East the queen of hearts instead of the king of spades and South would have gone down unless he went up with dummy's king."

Oswald: "South would not have made this play since no one underleads an ace against a notrump slam. Maybe the use of 'no one' is a trifle strong, but that lead has to be a most uncommon one."

Alan: "South lost the spade finesse and waited for the ace to fall. East had played his only heart at trick one and could not give his partner a trick."

Oswald: "At the other table North played in six spades and was down two with the heart ruff."

- NORTH 12-8-80
A Q 10 9 8
K J 10 5
6 2
Q 8
WEST EAST
5 4 K 6 2
A 9 7 6 3 2 8
10 7 5 Q J 9 4 3
4 2 9 6 5 3

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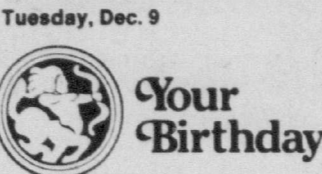
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Everything happens to the unlucky expert. When he plays the hand, his opponents defend both brilliantly and successfully. When he tries brilliant defense the

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small word search grid.

Astro



December 9, 1980

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Milby G.C. ladies' party

MILBY — Milby Golf Club is holding a ladies' Christmas party at Auberge Royale Tuesday, December 9 at 6 p.m. Newly-elected ladies president Rita Dussault invites Club women to come and enjoy a complimentary cocktail. A dinner will follow but admission will be charged.

Le Provencal RESTAURANT. FRESH OYSTERS IN SHELL 3.50, OYSTERS WITH GARLIC BUTTER 4.00, MUSSELS (marinated in White Wine) 3.50. DUCK, SEAFOOD, STEAKS, LICENSED BAR. RESERVATIONS (819) 864-9124. 5156 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest, Que.

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Grid of 24 business advertisements including: Hudon & Vigneux Inc., Munkittrick Bicycle & Sports Inc., Le Jardinier Amateur, Salon Femina Inc., Wool Shop, MacLeod Antiques Shop, Shetland Shop, Sport Claude Adam Inc., Bijouterie Guertin Enr., J.N. Boisvert & Fils, Gerard Garneau, Lennoxville Furniture Inc., Françoise Confection Inc., Bishop's University Book Store, Corseterie, Addition, and Brio.

Technics Organs, Currier Pianos, Place Wellington (Lower Level), Canadian Conservatory, 124 Wellington N., The Name Says It All — Quality

CARRIERS WANTED. Cowansville—Davignon, Stevenson, Church, Magog—Hatley W., Bullard, Bellevue, Wilcox. Apply to the Record, Circulation Dept. — 569-9528

TUESDAY PUB SPECIAL SPAGHETTI served with the Pub's special spicy meat sauce. only \$2.00 Children under 12, half price. Knowlton Road Knowlton 243-6862

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1975 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 door, good condition, am fm track radio. Best offer. Tel. 884-5423.

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60. Articles for sale

RAOUL FORTIER INC.

Exchanges accepted
Dining room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

We Sell New Furniture

1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke **567-3581**

60. Articles for sale

61. Articles wanted

DRY FIREWOOD, 12-16 inch, also cedar kindling. Call after 7 p.m. 889-2237.

ONE DUPUIS wood stove, new, never been used. Tel. 562-1780.

KNOWLTON TRADING POST has large selection of cross country skis and downhill, ski boots, skates, toys. Wed., Thurs., Fri. - noon to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 45 Lakeside, Knowlton. 514-243-6473.

4-14 INCH USED winter tires, 75 per cent tread, 2 studded, \$60.00. Tel. 846-3328.

92. Legal notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on January 13th 1981, at 9:30 a.m. a Petition will be presented before the Superior Court for the Province of Quebec, district of St. Francis, for the purpose of homologating the modification of matrimonial regime between Adalbert Veilleux and Jeanne Levesque, both domiciled at 1361, Caron St. Sherbrooke, which agreements are set forth in a deed passed before notary Jean Marc Audet of Rock Forest, on December 2nd 1980, under his minute number 7512.

JEAN-MARC AUDET, Notary
1300, Mt-Vallon
Rock Forest, Que.

UCW Meeting

Mrs. Barbara Vogell gave the treasurer's report, and a number of accounts were ordered to be paid.

Christmas Cheer is to be looked after, and a plant is to be bought for the Christmas Sunday service in the church, later it will be taken to an elderly lady in a Rest Home.

A letter was read from the foster child in Central America, thanking the members for their continued support. A letter of thanks was also read thanking the members for a gift received while a member was ill.

An adult education questionnaire was passed around, seeking information re the wishes of the members and suggestions for types of courses desired in this locality.

WI Meeting

DENISON MILLS - The regular meeting of the Denison Mills W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. C. Stalker.

The President, Mrs. A. Boreham, welcomed the members and thanked Mrs. Stalker for holding the meeting. The Collect was repeated in unison.

The Sec'y-Treasurer, Mrs. L. Patrick, read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave a satisfactory bank balance.

Mrs. Stalker, Welfare and Health Convener, reported that through the kindness of Mrs. G. Crack and her group, this branch had a sales table at the Legion Flea Market and the sum of \$60.00 was realized for the Dixville Home Foundation, also, a recent report received from the Cancer Society that over \$266.00 an all time high, had been collected in the Denison Mills, R.R. No. 2, and Claremont Hill area.

Mrs. Boreham reported that she had been a guest of

7. For rent

TO SUBLET until the end of May, 3 1/2 rooms with new fridge, stove, outdoor swimming pool, parking, patio door. Nice, new and clean. 620 McGregor, Apt. 202, \$201 month. 569-6345 ask for Jim.

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80 Acadian Sedan
80 Pontiac Parisienne, Sedan Equipped
79 Chevette Sedan
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78 Firebird, Spirit
78 Chrysler Newport Sedan
78 Dodge Diplomat
78 Pontiac Laurentian Sedan
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77 Dodge Aspen Coupe
77 Camaro Landau
77 Buick Century Sedan
77 Buick Sabre Custom Coupe
76 Ford LTD Coupe
76 Acadian Coupe Aut.
76 Ford LTD Coupe
76 Acadian Coupe Aut.
76 Dodge Coupe
75 Dodge Duster Coupe Equipped
78 Firebird, Spirit
75 Chrysler Cordoba, All Equipped

USED TRUCKS

80 GMC, Pick-Up, 1/2 Ton
79 GMC, Pick-Up, 1/2 Ton
77 Ford, Van Club Wagon

OPEN
Mon.-Thurs.
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

60a Xmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE - One Mini Loto ticket free for each purchase of \$5.00 or more on trees. Also 1 5 lb snow blower in very good condition. Tel. 567-8679.

FRESH CUT Christmas trees, Balsam, Scotch Pine, boughs and wreaths. Farmer Brown, 1034 Duvernay Rd., Sherbrooke, between Prospect and Beckett Rd. 562-6261. We deliver.

CULTIVATED - Scotch pine, Balsam and Spruce, height 4' to 9', also boughs and wreaths. W. Maxwell, 1 Abbott Ave., Lennoxville. Tel. 569-1729.

FLORALIES PLANT DECOR, 566-5066, Scotch white pine, spruce, Balsam, birch. "Delivery" Stores, parking lot King and Bowen. Salesman, Aiton Simpson.

61. Articles wanted

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

CLOTHING OF THE LATE 1800's and early 1900's, also accessories such as hats, purses, jewelry and hand crocheted and quilted items. Write or call collect Jean Chute, Birchton, 819-875-3525.

WE CAN SELL your good toys and sporting goods by consignment. Visit Knowlton Trading Post, open afternoons Wed. to Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 45 Lakeside, Knowlton. 514-243-6473.

62. Machinery

MEYER SNOWPLOW BLADE, electrolift motor with spare motor. N.V. Cloutier Inc. Tel. 567-3911, ask for Denis Rodrigue.

AUCTION SALE

for Jean Guy Patry, 4 No. line (range), Shawville, Pontiac County, Thursday, December 11, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. sharp in case of heavy storm postponed to Saturday, December 13, 1980 at 11 a.m. sharp.

WILL BE SOLD - Excellent herd of 125 choice Holsteins consisting of 70 cows, part of which are freshened within the last month, others to freshen between now and 2 months and the rest at all times during the year. The rest of the herd is comprised of "open" heifers from 1 year to 18 months old. A considerable part of this herd, 30 cows and several heifers are registered purebreds, descendants of: Regal Rocky Vic, Flissie Heptord, Rocky Pansy, Ardee Lola Leader, Chieffain President, Rockman, Marodon Citation Champion, Ingholn Yukon, Shorelea Reflection Marquis. This herd gives an average production of 15300 pounds per cow, and they weigh an average of 1400 pounds per cow. This is one of the better herds, not only of the region, but of the province of Quebec. This is a good chance for breeders to buy some excellent milk cows. This herd is clear to federal test.

Milkhouse Equipment: One 6500 lbs. capacity Aueller bulk tank with automatic washer, like new, installation for 50 cows; Surge pipeline with 2 inch stainless steel pipe; 5 milking units with 75 plus compressor and 4 Wakato scales and automatic washer like new; 1 gestation board; 1 electrode fly catcher.

Machinery: 1 International no. 826, tractor with cab and heater in good condition, also 1 International no. 1550 double action, shovel in good condition to be sold separately. 1 Case no. 1210 tractor with double action shovel, only 1050 hours work, like new; 1 Universal no. 651, tractor 4 wheel drive (4 by 4) only 1125 hours work in good condition; 1 John Deere model 70 tractor with loader like new; 1 New Holland 276 hay baler with bale thrower; 1 New Holland 488 haybine; 1 Oliver 207 side rake in good condition; 2 wagons with 8 by 18 platforms and steel sides for bale thrower; 2 bale elevators with motors; 1 conveyor 80 feet long with motor; 1 New Holland Super 717 forager with heads for hay and corn; 2 rows; 1 New Holland no. 36 hay chopper; 1 New Holland manure spreader, 350 bushel capacity, 1980, like new; 1 International no. 550, 4 furrow plow, semi mounted; 1 Massey Ferguson hydraulic 4 furrow plow; 1 International 540 semi-mounted disc harrows; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 chain harrow (pintooth); 1 Dion forage blower; 1 manger wagon, 20 feet long; 1 New Holland 10 ton wagon; 1 Dion forage wagon; 1 New Holland forage wagon; 1 pressure washer (machinery); 1 wick chaff cutter, only 1 year of service; 1 gas powered stable broom; 1 Ber-Vac 7 foot snow blower; 1 Iberville stable cleaner with 275 feet of chain ramp, motor and transmission; many other articles too numerous to list.

Terms: Cash or bank loan. Please note that all the machinery is in excellent condition.

This is a sale not to be missed. Come early because the sale will begin at 11:00 a.m. sharp, beginning with the machinery since there are no small tools. Cause of sale: Other occupation.

For more information contact the owner directly at 1-819-647-5473, or Albert Breton, Lennoxville, Que. Tel. 1-418-453-2681, bilingual auctioneer, always available for all kinds of auction sales, also buyer of farms and farm machinery.

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ANAF Card Party

LENNOXVILLE (MD) - The regular card party held at the Hut on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, proved quite a success, with fifteen tables and three over. On account of our first real snow storm, several did not come who are usually there, and by time to go home, it was a real bad night.

First prize score of 6400, won by Helen Anderson; second prize - score of 6100, Mary Walker; consolation, score of 3100, went to Doris Carr. Nine of hearts bid, with his name down three times, was won by Noel Humphries.

Tricks with four of clubs - Mary Walker and Albert Peak had their names down twice, so cut cards to determine the winner, with Mary Walker winning.

Ruby Berry, was asking for donations of food for Dec. 10 as that's the Christmas card party, and as usual will have a real supper. Also asked each person to please bring a door prize and please do not wrap it, this way everyone will go home with a prize, as they are all put on a table, and as your name is called you go up and take your pick of what is there.

As there was lots of food today, Fred told everyone to go back for more, because it was not all eaten, they would get it back next year when our card parties start again.

Noel Humphries was in charge of the raffle - First number called was held by Lizzie Wray and she chose the ham, and the second number called won the fruit cake for Lillian Squire.

Again our thanks to all who bring food, also those who helped in the kitchen with dishes afterwards.

We hope to see you all on Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

10. Rest homes

VACANCY FOR 2 elderly men, mobile or bed ridden. Also semi-private for elderly lady. Tel. 569-5237.

60b Gift Guide

PUPS - We are 8 playful affectionate purebred Old English Sheep dog puppies, ready to make someone a cuddly Christmas present, \$75.00 each. Call 876-5942 after 4 p.m.

RAG DOLLS AND TOYS (all sizes) hen shaped articles (doors, stools, toaster covers, burwarms, teacozies) and quilts. Doreen Coates. Tel. 819-843-7307.

MAX GIFT SHOPPE, Eaton, open 2:00 afternoons till 8:00 evenings. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Ceramic specialties plain or personalized.

A PERSONAL NOVEL Christmas gift. A computer portrait. Excellent by itself, you can transfer it to a calendar, poster, Tee shirt, tote bag or puzzle. Quick, inexpensive and fun. Come and see us in the main mall at The Galleries Les Quatre Saisons.

LOOKING FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT? We will print her or his name on a nice and cosy sweatshirt while you're waiting or you might want to order a special deal from our catalogue. For a very low price, you'll make someone happy. So hurry up Christmas is almost here. Disco Jeans, 565-8311.

REVERIE BOOK SHOP - Books and records make thoughtful Christmas gifts. 183 Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 563-0555.

GIVE a collector's plate. A gift to be treasured, 10% discount, large choice. Tel. 569-2671.

BACK UP HORN FOR automobile. Real attention getter. Sounds like a bird. Installed in minutes. Only \$19.95. Tel. 569-2671.

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MUSIC - The gift that lasts a lifetime. Records, tapes, sheetmusic books, instruments and accessories. Wilson Music, 65 Wellington N., Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-2627.

63. Coins

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM sets: side board, china, 6 chairs, table, \$450.00 and up. Many imported gifts. Open 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 565-1387 - 1045 Wellington South.

PRIVATE COLLECTOR wishes to buy works of arts and paintings by Canadian or European artists. Discretion assured. References available. Tel. 566-1570 or 562-5416.

65. Horses

OUR INDOOR ARENA is open every day (10 a.m. to 10 p.m.) Simple boarding \$90.00, intermediate \$105.00, complete \$120.00. Stoke Equestrian Club, 878-3794.

66. Livestock

REGISTERED Jersey heifer, to calve in March. Dorothy Reid, Tel. 514-538-5462.

2 REGISTERED purebred Angus cows in calf, one Hereford cow in calf. Tel. 562-1780.

67. Poultry

OUR GEESE ARE READY - Dressed \$2.00 lbs., 8 to 12 lbs. each. Tel. W. Brand, 842-4149.

68. Found

DOG, PART LAB, black with red collar from Hamilton, Ont., found between Lennoxville and Huntingville. For more information call 567-5698.

20. Opportunities

SECURITY GUARD, night shift, ideal for retired person, 40 hours per week, need to speak French. Tel. 835-5464.

LIFE GUARD needed, full time, Bronze medal. Tel. 835-5464.

WOMAN REQUIRED, 60 years old, Sawyerville, to housekeep retired man. Tel. 889-3130.

41. Trucks for sale

BRONCO, 1 year old, 12,000 km., must sell. Tel. 514-932-4768.

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Thursday-Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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1971 PONTIAC GTO, 400, 4 speed motor and all new parts for motor. Tel. 567-3744.

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA, 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, new suspension, 58,000miles. Price \$1,700.00. Tel. 569-8892 or 567-9403.

73 POLARA, 4 door, good running condition - \$250. Tel. 566-6979, after 5 p.m.

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Seated at the head table were Comrade Archie Moulton, President of Branch 128, and Mrs. Moulton, Com. Flora Astbury, President Ladies Auxiliary, Com. Gerry Gauthier, District Commander and Mrs. Gauthier, Mayor of Hatley George Hartwell...

Com. Norman Wintle presented two bursaries, the first to Jason Smith for the greatest improvement in French and to Yves Roberge for the greatest improvement in English.

During the dinner hour the toast to the Queen was made by Com. Norman Wintle, Vice-Pres. of Branch 128, and a toast to the fallen by Canon Church. President Com. Moulton spoke words of welcome to the members, friends and special guests and called on Com. Gauthier who expressed his pleasure that he and Mrs. Gauthier were able to be present at this special evening.

Com. Russell Quinn presented nice plaque to Com. John Cunliff and paid tribute to him and his late wife, who have helped the Branch a great deal financially and other ways, in the past years.

This was the official opening of the parlour and game room in the basement, and at Mr. Cunliff's request, his plaque was hung on the wall down there. A pleasant evening was spent with some playing pool and cards and chatting, bringing to a close an evening of fun and good fellowship.

Clubs meet

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — Mrs. Doris Hartley was hostess on Monday evening, November 17, to the members of the Border Christmas Club. One guest was welcomed, Connie Hartley.

Club met on Wednesday evening November 26, at the home of Mrs. Ruby Simpson in Rock Island. One guest Mrs. Eva Hovey was welcomed and joined the ladies to play bingo for the evening.

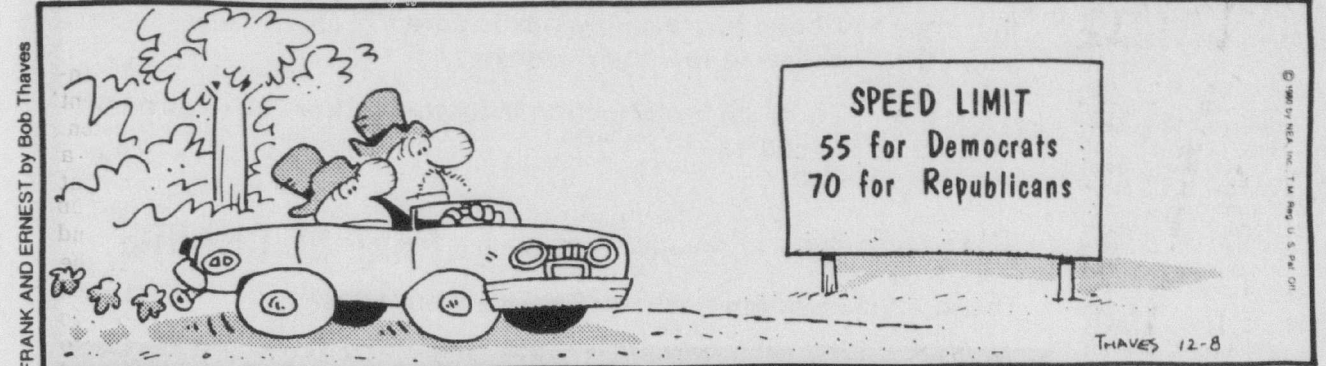
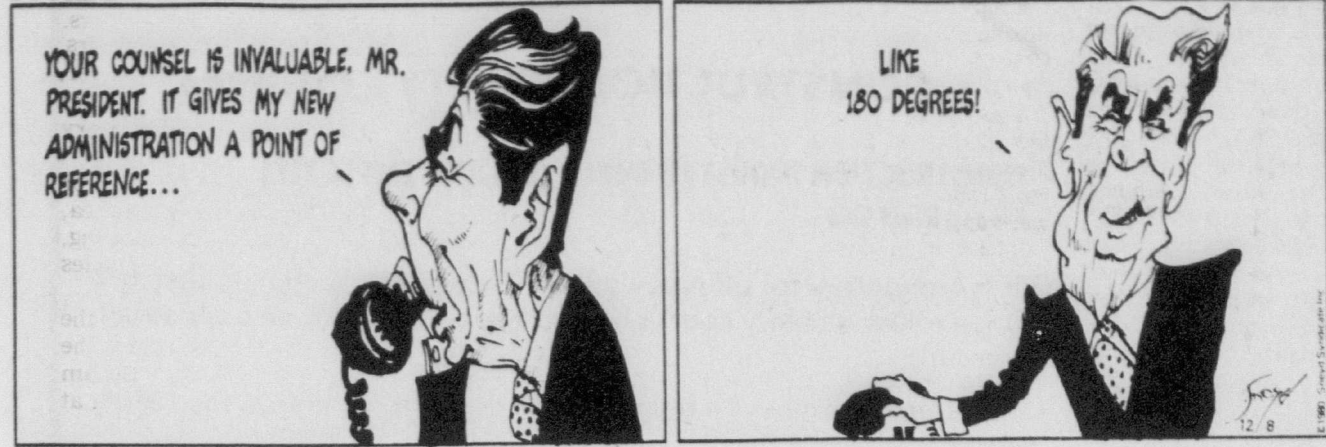
Marathon prizes were claimed by Mrs. Gladys Ellis and Mrs. Joyce Slade.

Final plans were made for the Christmas banquet to be held at a local restaurant

and everyone will go to the home of Mrs. Fern Harvey where Santa will pay a visit for the exchange of gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to end a pleasant evening.

SCOOPS



Card Party

IRON HILL — The Knowlton Boys' Hockey Club held a card party in Holy Trinity Church Hall on Saturday evening Nov. 29 with seven tables in play.

Prizes were won as follows: Ladies 1st, Helen Cooke; 2nd, Ardell Mason; Consolation: Mrs. Schneider; Gents' 1st, Lawrence Page; 2nd, Orval Quilliams; Consolation: Oscar Sherrer; Floating prize: Dorothy Chute and

Irene Morley. Door prizes: Howard Johnson, Hazel Chapman, Lloyd Cooke, Mrs. d'Arcy, Irene Morley, Leitha Rollande, Mrs. Schneider and Daisy Wilson.

Fruit Cake Raffle: Ricky Kirby; 2nd, Matilda Derby.

Hostesses: Evelyn Levoy, Merlin Kirby, Rose Foster.

The Club wishes to thank all who donated to the party in any way.

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — The ladies of the Stan-Rock

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Friends of Mrs. Nettie Austin were sorry to hear she had fallen and broken her hip. She was taken by ambulance to the Hotel Dieu Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Friends of Mr. Everett Luce of Moe's River were sorry to hear he was a patient at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. He was able to return home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Huntingville attended the annual Carpet Bowling on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at the Lennoxville United Church Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone and little Ann-Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Stone of Coaticook have returned home after spending a week visiting friends in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bice, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Stone, Mrs. L. Savory, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt were among the ones who attended the Open House at the Dominion Textile Plant at Magog, who were celebrating their 75th anniversary, also the Fashion Show which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Grenier and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyatt at Stanstead. Friends of Mrs. Edward Hyatt are pleased to hear she is gaining slowly each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Grenier were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ride at Ayer's Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVety and two sons Christopher and Kevin attended the christening of Andrew Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hopkins at St. George's Anglican Church in Lennoxville on Sunday afternoon. After the service, they were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins.



Read second in downhill: Sports Record

Five Canadians in top 7



KEN READ ...leads Crazy Canucks.

VAL D'ISERE, France (CP) — The Canadian men's downhill team excelled in training times for the twice-postponed World Cup season-opener here, but not even their most ardent supporters were ready for the shock that rocked Sunday's race.

Austrian Uli Spieß won the event, but Canadians — led by Ken Read and Steve Podborski — filled the next four spots, an unprecedented feat in international skiing, and had five of the top seven placings.

"Unbelievable," was the way Calgary's Read, 25-year-old leader of the squad, joyously declared the outcome in which he placed

second followed by Podborski, 23, of Toronto; Chris Kent, a 19-year-old newcomer to the team from Calgary; and veteran Dave Irwin, 26, of Vernon, B.C., who shrugged off near-crippling injuries for his best finish in several years.

"The best team result in World Cup history," an elated John Ritchie, coach of the Canadian national team, shouted as the times were entered on the board.

SPIESS WINS
Spieß raced down the shortened 3,250-metre course in two minutes, 0.15 seconds. Read's time was 2:00.52 followed by Podborski, 2:00.71; Kent, 2:01.24, and

Irwin, 2:01.33.

David Murray, 27, of Whistler, B.C., finished seventh in 2:01.81, behind Pete Patterson of the United States. Blizzard conditions had forced organizers to postpone the race Friday and again Saturday because of high winds at the top of the course.

It was still cold Sunday and visibility remained poor as winds continued to whip up a storm at the top. Several of the competitors were unhappy that organizers allowed the race to go on.

The Canadian skiers, who had posted great training runs, leading almost all the

daily times sheets, led a protest Friday and Saturday against attempts to cancel the event, arguing that there was still time to race Sunday or Monday.

DENIED VICTORY

Read, the winningest Canadian men's competitor ever in international skiing with five World Cup triumphs, said the only disappointment was that they were denied a victory.

Both Read and Podborski were hampered by start times on the course covered with new wind-blown snow through which the first racers had to cut a path for others to follow. Podborski went off fourth, Read was ninth. Spieß was No. 12.

Other Canadian placings and times: Tim Gilhooly, Kelowna, B.C., 17th, 2:02.19; Robin McLeish, Ottawa, 26th, 2:02.79; Brian O'Rourke, Calgary, 31st, 2:03.33; Bob Styan, Vancouver, 38th, 2:03.71, and Doug Kerr, Cranbrook, B.C., 50th, 2:04.89.

The Canadians train almost year-round and Podborski, a bronze medalist at Lake Placid, was the first ever Canadian male to win an Olympic ski medal.

In a women's World Cup giant slalom yesterday, Marie-Therese Nadig topped the field with her second win within a week, giving her an impressive Cup lead of 86 points. Nadig won a downhill at Val d'Isere last Wednesday and Sunday's GS win at Limone Piemonte, Italy, makes her an early favorite to take over Anne Marie Proell-Moser's women's World Cup title.

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Dorsett honors deal as Cowboys dump Raiders

Dallas' Tony Dorsett fulfilled his half of an agreement he made six weeks ago, so San Diego Chargers and the Cowboys are tied for first place in their respective divisions two weeks before the end of the National Football League season.

When Dallas played San Diego on Oct. 26, the Dallas running back made a request of Chargers wide receiver John Jefferson.

"Dorsett asked me to beat Philadelphia, and we did," Jefferson said Sunday after his team was upset 40-17 by Washington Redskins. "And now he is supposed to return the favor by beating Oakland for us."

And later in the day, that's just what Dorsett did, running for 97 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown, as the

Cowboys defeated Oakland Raiders 19-13, allowing San Diego to stay even with Oakland for the American Conference West lead with 9-5 records.

Other NFL scores Sunday were: Buffalo Bills 10, Los Angeles Rams 7 in overtime; Minnesota Vikings 21, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10; Cleveland Browns 17, New York Jets 14; St. Louis Cardinals 24, Detroit Lions 23; Cincinnati Bengals 34, Baltimore Colts 33; Chicago Bears 61, Green Bay Packers 7; Kansas City Chiefs 31, Denver Broncos 14; San Francisco 49ers 38, New Orleans Saints 35 in overtime; New York Giants 27, Seattle Seahawks 21.

PATS PLAY MIAMI

New England Patriots are at Miami Dolphins in tonight's game.

The Dallas victory, combined with Philadelphia Eagles' 20-17 loss to National Conference West leader Atlanta Falcons, moved the Cowboys into a tie with the Eagles in the NFC East with 11-3 marks.

The victories by Atlanta and Dallas clinched playoff berths for both teams. Philadelphia was already assured of a postseason game.

Falcons 20 Eagles 17
Tim Mazzetti's 37-yard field goal with seven seconds left gave Atlanta victory over Philadelphia. The Falcons, 11-3 and two games ahead of Los Angeles in the NFC West, recovered from a 14-3 deficit on Steve Bartkowski's two touchdown passes.

Redskins 40 Chargers 17
Washington intercepted five passes, three by Joe Lavender, and Mark Moseley kicked four field goals in the shocking upset of San Diego.

Bills 10 Rams 7
Joe Ferguson hit wide receiver Frank Lewis on a 30-yard pass play to set up Nick Mike-Mayer's game-winning 30-yard field goal that beat Los Angeles in the fifth minute of overtime.

Vikings 21 Buccaneers 10
Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer had only 63 yards passing before halftime but he had 201 in the second half and engineered two long scoring drives.

Cardinals 24 Lions 23
Detroit fell out of a tie with the Vikings when Roy Green returned a punt 57 yards for a touchdown with 3:40 left.

Browns 17 Jets 14
Quarterback Brian Sipe hit a club-record 30 passes in 41 attempts for 340 yards and a touchdown, a five-yarder to Greg Pruitt that wiped out a 14-10 New York lead in the fourth quarter.

Bears 61 Packers 7
Vince Evans completed 18 of 22 passes for 316 yards and three touchdowns and Walter Payton scored three TDs to lead the Chicago romp over Green Bay.

Floridians delighted as USC upsets ND

Southern Cal's upset of second-ranked Notre Dame took place in Los Angeles, but the impact was felt 2,500 miles away.

"This place exploded," said Florida State quarterback Rick Stockstill, who watched the telecast of Southern Cal's 20-3 victory Saturday in the Tallahassee, Fla., apartment building that houses the Seminoles. "We knew we had to have some help to become a serious challenger for No. 1, and Southern Cal gave us a big push."

Florida State, ranked third in U.S. college football rankings last week, stayed in the chase for the national championship by rallying to beat Florida 17-13 on a pair of second-half touchdown passes from Stockstill to Hardis Johnson.

No. 1 is Georgia, the only unbeaten and untied major college team in the

U.S. And the Bulldogs can wrap up the national championship by beating Notre Dame, 9-1-1, in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

But if the Irish can bounce back and knock off Georgia, then things would get interesting — and you can be sure that the Seminoles, who rooted hard against Notre Dame on Saturday, will be solidly behind the Irish next time.

NEED IRISH HELP

"If Notre Dame will just cooperate with a victory over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, the opportunity of a lifetime will be in our hands," said Stockstill, referring to the chance to finish on top of the heap.

To stay in the running, Florida State would have to beat fifth-ranked Oklahoma, 9-2, in the Orange Bowl New Year's night. And even that would not necessarily make the Seminoles No. 1.

McGraw, Phils ink pact

DALLAS (AP) — Reliever Tug McGraw agreed to a four-year contract with Philadelphia Phillies, and St. Louis Cardinals reached agreement with free agent catcher Darrell Porter Sunday in major developments at baseball's annual winter meetings.

McGraw, 36, one of the stars of Philadelphia Phillies' National League pennant and World Series triumphs, agreed to a pact estimated at \$1.6 million.

McGraw, who telephoned his acceptance to Phillies' personnel director Paul Owens, said the first three years and half of the fourth were guaranteed.

Owens said the key to the settlement was deferred payments that would assure education for McGraw's children. It took a month to hammer out the contract.

The Phillies gave the veteran reliever the rich contract even though he was ignored by all 26 major league teams in the recent re-entry draft.

McGraw said Sunday, however, that he had feelers from five or six teams if he was unable to work out a deal with the Phillies, with whom he wanted to finish his career.

PORTER AT SEA

Porter, who played out his option with the American League champion Kansas City Royals, will sign of-

ficially with St. Louis when he returns from a honeymoon cruise.

The agreement with the catcher, who overcame a drug and alcohol problem to help Kansas City win the AL pennant, was confirmed by Whitey Herzog, general

manager and manager of the National League Cards.

The Porter agreement was negotiated by his agent, Frank Knisley and certified in an exchange of telegrams during the weekend on a ship-to-shore telephone hookup.

The McGraw-Porter announcements were the only major news Sunday from the weeklong meetings, which opened officially today with the annual major league draft. All unprotected players are available for \$25,000 each.

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Paradis sharp but Gaiters lose another

By ANTHONY ROSS
LENNOXVILLE — Despite the superb work of goalie Andre Paradis, Bishop's Gaiters allowed four goals unanswered in the second period on route to a 5-2 loss to Ottawa Gee-Gees Friday night.

The game, which didn't start until 10:30 because of Ottawa's late arrival, was highlighted by the excellent work of Paradis. The Gaiter netminder turned back 22 shots in the first period. Without him Bishop's would have been

finished before they got started. Ottawa outshot their hosts 55-25 in the contest and were in command most of the game.

The Gee-Gees opened the scoring at 17 seconds of the second stanza when Carl Davis beat Paradis. Ottawa added three more before the period ended to take a 4-0 lead going into the third. Penalties hurt the home team in the second and throughout the whole game. The Gaiters took 18 minors against 11 for the Gee-Gees.

"A number of our players were hurt for brief periods during the game and some guys had to do double shifts. As a result they started to get tired and make a few mistakes," said Bishop's coach Dave Behm.

The Gaiters mounted a mini comeback when they scored two goals in two minutes in the third but Ottawa quickly regained control. Carl Graham and Steve Miglia were the marksmen for Bishop's but it wasn't enough.

Ottawa coach Norm Chouinard had a

few words of praise for Paradis. "He played very well and if it hadn't been for him we might have walked away with it early. Our team has been hit with a rash of injuries — much the same as Bishop's — for most of the first half. We haven't played as well as we can but things should change around after Christmas," said Chouinard.

Ottawa is presently in second place with 18 points in 12 games.

Behm seemed relieved to have the semester finally over with. "The key

words for us right now are 'wait till '81'. I hope when we get those four regulars back after Christmas it will give us a big lift," said Behm. "Tonight was the same story as it has been all season. The guys play their hearts out in the first period. They get a little careless in the second and fall behind but, when it comes time to catch up, they don't have any gas left. Also, when we get tired, we start to take silly penalties and you can't score goals from there," added Behm.

Bishop's winds up the first half of the season tied with McGill in last place with two wins and nine losses. If they hope to make it into the playoffs, they are going to have to put on a powerful charge in the second half.

As a result of all their injuries, the team hasn't played together except for the first game of the year. Maybe if they can stay healthy and come together as a team, they can squeak into a playoff spot — but that is an awfully big maybe.

Habs win as brawls mar NHL games

RECORD NEWS SERVICES
MONTREAL — It was a rough, tough weekend in the National Hockey League, but Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins stuck to hockey and the Habs walked away with a 4-1 win Saturday night.

In other action, the league's new anti-fighting rules went by the boards as there were brawls in three games last night and two Saturday that resulted in hundreds of penalty minutes.

Saturday, Montreal rode a 2-0 first-period lead and outscored the Bruins 2-1 in the remainder of the game to snap their home-ice losing streak. Rod Langway, Bob Gainey, Keith Acton and Mario Tremblay scored for the Canadiens, who are now seven points behind the Norris Division — leading Los Angeles Kings.

The game was not without its fisticuffs, however, as Montreal rookie Chris Nilan and Boston's Al Secord dropped the gloves early in the game. Secord wound up with a bloody nose and that was it for the rough stuff at the Forum Saturday.

But there was plenty of sparring elsewhere. Edmonton Oilers' Mark Messier was ejected after a second period brawl which saw 165 minutes in penalties dished out. The Oilers eventually defeated Hartford Whalers 6-4.

Referee Brian Lewis was busy in Quebec City, assessing some 174 penalty minutes including 64 for a second-period brawl that saw Toronto's Laurie Boschman take two fighting major penalties and team-mate Dan Maloney ejected. The Leafs recovered for a 4-4 tie.

Bruce Hood was on the hotseat in Buffalo where the Sabres took a 10-1 win over Pittsburgh. But while the Penguins — playing their fourth game in five nights — were flat on the score sheet, they contributed their share to a second-period scrap that resulted in 209 penalty minutes.

The Sunday games overshadowed Saturday's incidents when five Washington players and four Colorado Rockies skaters were banished following a third-period fight at Landover, Md. Meanwhile, Philadelphia forward Gary Morrison and Jim Korn of the Red Wings started a scrap at Detroit that resulted in 222 minutes in penalties for that one fight alone.

The new fighting rule, which calls for both teams to head for a neutral area whenever two of their members start a fight or face severe penalties — or even banishment from the game, seemed to work effectively in early season games, but had shown signs of weakening. This weekend's fisticuffs proved the move isn't working.

Elsewhere Sunday the scores were: New York Rangers 5, Chicago Black Hawks 3; New York Islanders 5, Vancouver Canucks 3; Philadelphia 4, Colorado 2; Boston Bruins 7, Washington 3; Detroit 1, Minnesota North Stars 1.

The scores Saturday were: Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2; Washington 8, Colorado 6; Toronto 5, Quebec 2; Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4; Hartford 5, Calgary Flames 3; Buffalo 3, Minnesota 3; St. Louis Blues 5, Winnipeg Jets 2; Los Angeles Kings 5, Islanders 3.

Bishop's-Champlain Invitational MacDonald-Cartier rips MVR

By ANTHONY ROSS
LENNOXVILLE — In one of the most exciting finals in years, MacDonald-Cartier narrowly defeated Massey-Vanier Vikings 5-3 to capture the tenth annual Bishop's-Champlain High School Tournament on Saturday afternoon.

In front of enthusiastic supporters for both sides, the teams put on a heart-stopping display. The final

the final period on a goal by Michael Archambault but the Vikings fought back to tie things up as Denis Spraklin found the mark.

With less than three minutes left in the game, it looked like the championship was going to be decided in overtime but Wally Zatylny scored on a fine individual effort to give his team the victory. Zatylny played an outstanding game and was the key to MacDonald

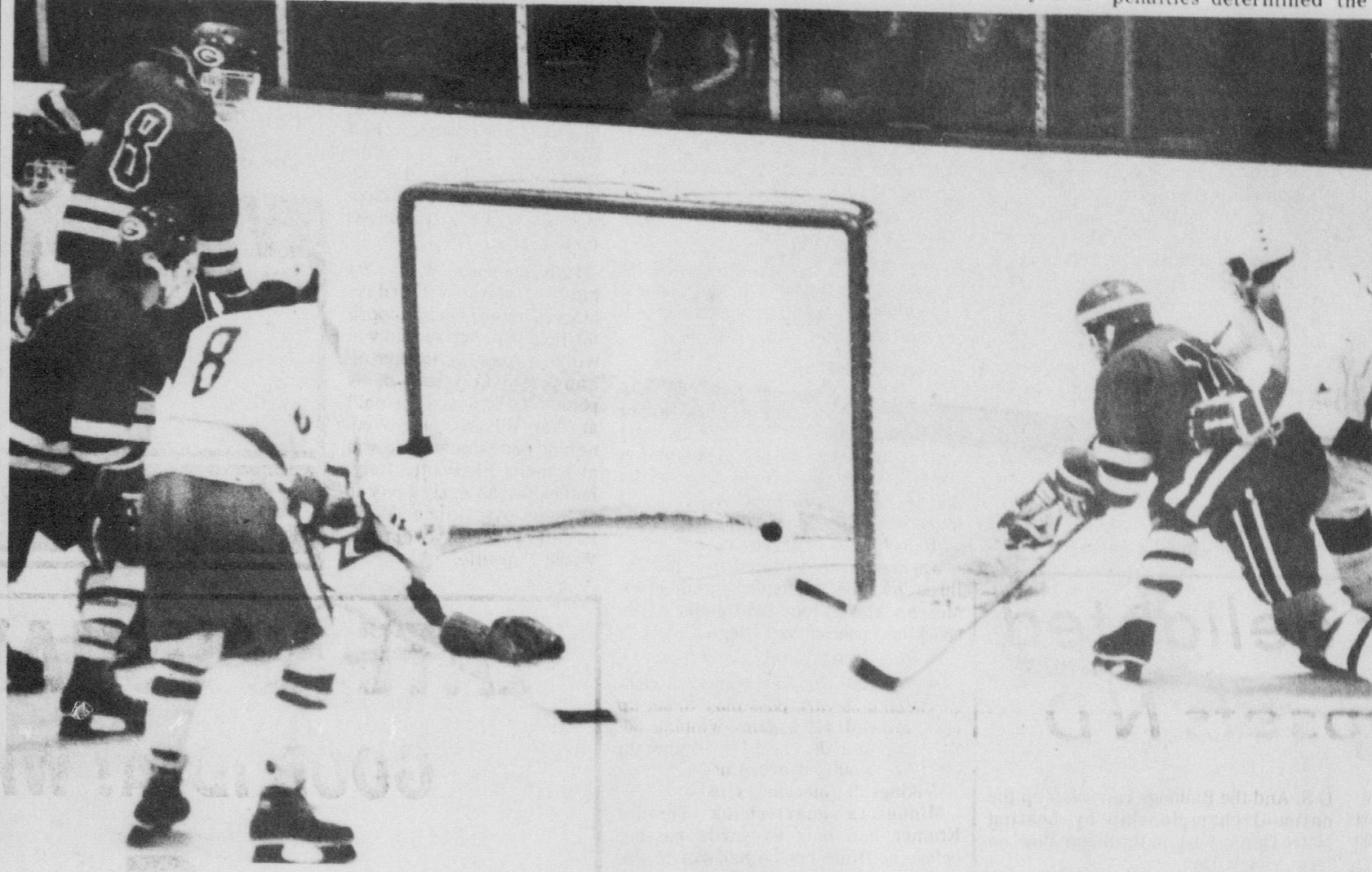
Cartier's success. Massey-Vanier put on some pressure in the final 40 seconds but couldn't get the equalizer and Coutu hit the open net with 20 seconds left to seal the win.

Both coaches believed the game was well played although Massey-Vanier's Bob Kay was disturbed by the negative feeling on his squad before the match.

"This is the second year in

a row we have come up short. We just weren't up for the game. All the guys came up flat and there was a strong negative feeling in the locker room before we started," said Kay.

"I thought we would be better rested than they were but we just couldn't come through in the clutch." Winning coach Doug MacDonald believed penalties determined the



Lakefield's Henry Johnson flips puck past Piper goaltender Gary Neeley as LCS whipped Alexander Galt 7-0 in the BU-Champlain invitational High School Hockey Tournament consolation final. MacDonald-Cartier defeated Massey-Vanier in the championship final.

Czechs steal Davis Cup Sport shorts

PRAGUE (AP) — The Davis Cup tennis trophy, for the first time in its 80-year history, was in the hands of a Communist country today following Czechoslovakia's 4-1 triumph Sunday over Italy in the final of the year-long competition.

But the stormy three-day competition may be remembered more as the catalyst for changes in Cup rules aimed at reducing disputes on line calls that marred play here.

The most likely innovation was expected to be the naming of international chair umpires to run the matches, eliminating the match referee, said International Lawn Tennis Federation president Philippe Chatrier of France.

Many ILTF officials feel that is not enough. They say the linesmen, too, and not just the chair umpire, should be from countries other than the two finalists. Under present rules, the ILTF names the referee, but umpires and linesmen come from the host country.

DETROIT (AP) — Thomas Hearns knocked out No. 5-ranked challenger Luis Primera in the sixth round in a lacklustre match at Joe Louis Arena to retain his World Boxing Association welterweight title Saturday.

But the win wasn't the utmost in Hearns' mind — meeting Sugar Ray Leonard, his World Boxing Council's counterpart, was.

"Leonard has to fight Hearns in 1981 or retire," Hearns' trainer, Emanuel Steward said Saturday after the win.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Toronto runner Jerome Drayton won the Maryland Marathon on Sunday by completing the course in two hours 19 minutes and 45 seconds. Dan Rincon, 27, of Wheaton, Md., placed second with a time of 2:21:00. In the women's division, Jean Kerr of Pleasantville, N.Y., placed first with a time of 2:49:11. Favorite Jan Yerkes of Buckingham, Pa., was leading the field when a torn muscle forced her to drop out of the race. About 3,500 runners registered for the eighth annual event.

HALIFAX (CP) — The site of the 1982 Pan-American Games for the physically disabled has been awarded to Halifax, Gerald Regan, federal minister of fitness and amateur sport, announced on the weekend.

Regan made the announcement at St. Mary's University, where the games will be held.

He said the federal government will give \$120,000 toward the event, matching the amount promised by the Nova Scotia and municipal governments.

EDMONTON (CP) — Al Hackner, a 26-year-old switchman for Canadian National Railways at Thunder Bay, Ont., walked away with \$22,000 after defeating Ken Matheson of Edmonton 6-4 in the World Open Tournament of Champions on Saturday.

Matheson, 43, who had never won more than \$7,000, held a 4-2 lead for five ends and thought his decades of curling might be rewarded with the top prize.

QMJHL: Remparts edge Beavers 6-4

SHERBROOKE (ME) — Two goals by Gaetan Duchesne late in the third period gave Quebec Remparts a 6-4 Quebec Major Junior Hockey League win over Sherbrooke Beavers last night.

On Friday night, the Palais scoreboard gave the same score at the final buzzer, but in the Beavers' favor as Montreal Juniors fell victim.

Last night, a goal by Alain Menard at 9:38 of the second period brought the Castors back from a 2-1 first period deficit, but Daniel Rioux and Patrice Masse put the puck past Beaver second-string netminder Denis Auclair and the Remparts were ahead 4-2 after two.

Sherbrooke wasn't dead and Tim Cranston's goal at 12:18 of the final frame tied things up again, only to have the Beavers fold when Duchesne found the net 20 seconds later with Quebec's winning goal.

Other Beaver goals were by Luc Bachand and

parts. Quebec outshot Sherbrooke 40-30 — Corrado Micalaf replaced Auclair for the third period and turned aside eight of the 10 shots he faced.

Elsewhere in the QMJHL last night, Chicoutimi blasted Sorel 8-2, Cornwall edged Laval 4-3 in overtime, Hull doubled Trois-Rivieres 6-3 and Montreal nipped Shawinigan 3-2.



Whitney Richardson while Rene Labbe had two first-period goals for the Rem-

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Later Hackner would say the win should confirm that his showing in last year's Brier — where he reached the final — was no flash-in-the-pan performance.

LONDON (Reuter) — Middlesbrough's unexpected 2-1 home defeat Saturday of Aston Villa has put Liverpool at the top of English soccer's First Division for the first time this season.

Liverpool defeated visitors Tottenham by the same margin and both Villa and third-place Ipswich now are tangled in a struggle for the top.

Tottenham, which has not won at Anfield since 1912, was sunk by two goals from David Johnson and Ray Kennedy.

In the 19th minute, an electrifying five-man move ended with Johnson blasting the ball past goalkeeper Barry Daines for the game's first goal.

The Spurs surged forward in search of the equalizer and it arrived just eight minutes later when Scottish striker Steve Archibald was allowed to pounce on a loose ball and clip a well-placed shot past Ray Clemence.

Boston coach Bill Fitch has had enough of matador defence.

"We looked like a bunch of bullfighters out there," Fitch said after his Celtics were beaten 113-103 by Washington Bullets in a National Basketball Association game night. "We were just waving them right in."

The Bullets, especially speedy guards Kevin Porter and Wes Matthews, repeatedly drove the lane for easy baskets. Those two combined for 32 points and 15 assists, and Fitch was angry that Boston's big men did nothing to impede their way to the basket.

In other Sunday games, San Diego Clippers beat New Jersey Nets 98-95, Portland Trail Blazers edged San Antonio Spurs 116-115, Phoenix Suns defeated Golden State Warriors 106-88 and Los Angeles Lakers downed Utah Jazz 113-100.

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