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There are two advantages to being an international party-goer: you get a lot of free drinks, and you get to try on lampshades of many lands.



Pouliot brothers turn selves in at Montreal radio station

MONTREAL (CP) — Two brothers who escaped from an 11th-floor detention centre surrendered quietly to police at a downtown radio station early today while the search continued for three other fugitives from area jails.

Ronald and Mario Pouliot walked into radio station CKAC Monday night about 18 hours after they and a third man escaped from a provincial jail by sliding down 30 bedsheets tied together.

The brothers — one awaiting sentencing on a murder conviction and the other awaiting trial on murder charges — were met at the station by

their lawyers who negotiated their surrender with police.

"We were surprised," said Quebec Police Force detective André Perriard. "Maybe they understood it was better for them to give themselves up."

Plainclothes officers surrounded the downtown building where the radio station is located. QPF Sgt. John Galianos led a five-man squad to the station and arrested the brothers at about 12:15 a.m. EST.

Ronald Pouliot, 24, and his brother, Mario, 20, were taken back to the Parthenais detention centre in east-end

Montreal where they were locked up in fourth-floor police cells rather than the 11th-floor quarters where they were originally held.

SEEK THIRD MAN

Police said they were still searching for Denis Rouette, 27, of Trois-Rivières who fled with the Pouliots. Rouette was sentenced last January to 10 years in prison on several charges related to armed robbery and prison escape. He was moved to Montreal on Dec. 11 from the federal maximum-security prison at Millhaven, Ont. to testify in a forthcoming trial.

The escape occurred at Montreal's Parthenais detention centre at 1:30 a.m. Monday, six hours after the older Pouliot was found guilty of the murder of two of four young Coaticook residents found shot to death in an isolated ditch at the nearby community of Compton Station last June 26.

Pouliot's sentencing, first scheduled for Monday, was postponed until Friday. The younger Pouliot was awaiting trial on four first-degree murder charges in connection with the same shootings.

Another Pouliot brother, Serge, al-

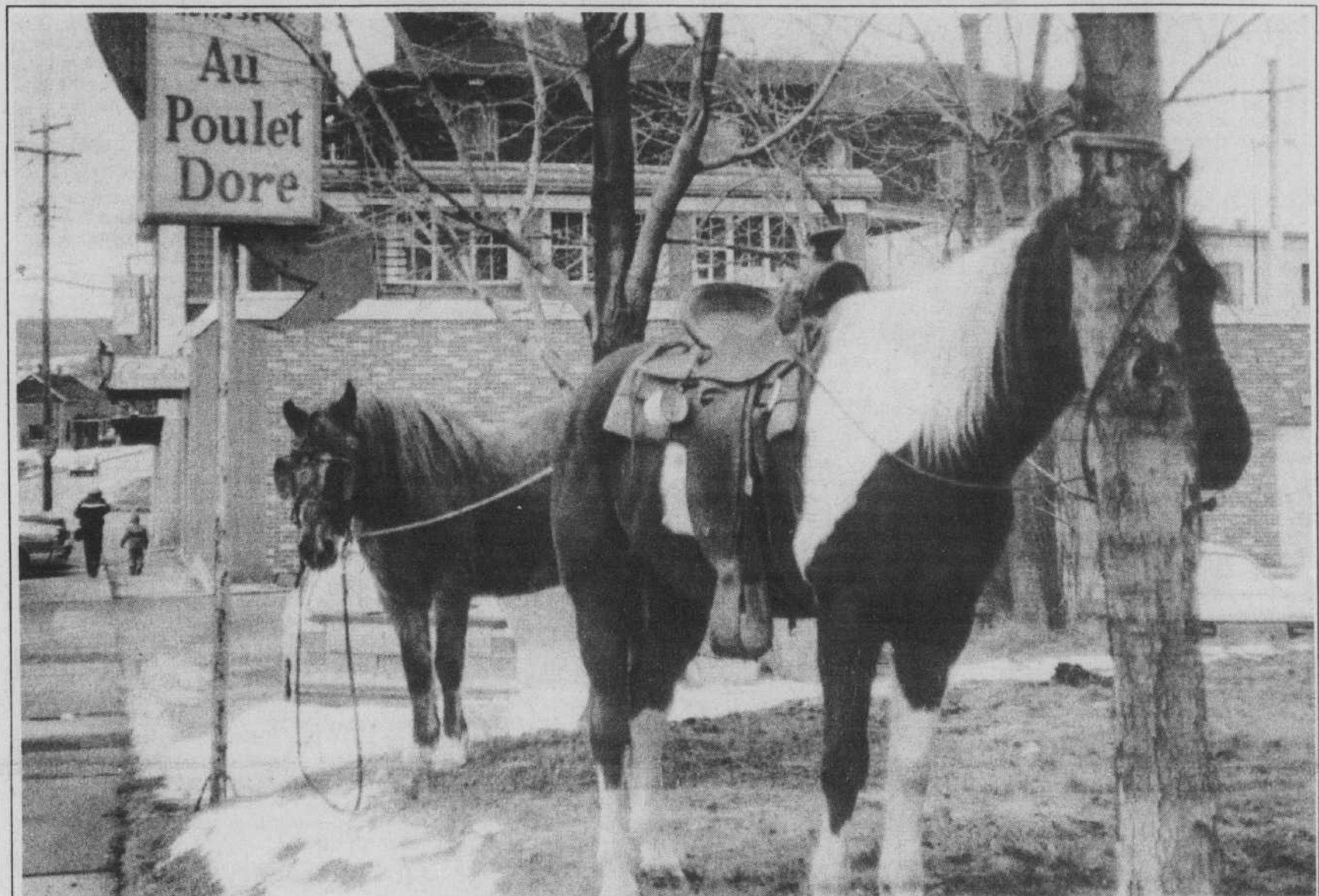
so ordered to stand trial in the case, is also being held at Parthenais.

Meanwhile, police continued to search for 61-year-old American drug trafficker Robert Eidt, freed Monday as he was being returned to Bordeaux jail after treatment at a nearby clinic for a skin problem.

JUMPED FROM CAR

Two men armed with a machine-gun and a revolver jumped from a car and ordered two guards to unlock handcuffs joining Eidt and one of his escorts as they were walking back to

See POULIOTS page 3



Waiting patiently for a ride

Some people say East Angus is behind the times. However the automobile has hit this town — these are just a couple of holdovers from earlier days waiting patiently for their masters to emerge from the restaurant.

Israeli coalition 'in danger' following Shas resignation

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — An Israeli cabinet minister from an ultra-religious party has resigned, setting off a serious coalition crisis between the Labor party and the right-wing Likud bloc.

The Likud leader, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, emerged from an emergency cabinet session today and said: "The government is in danger. We are facing an extremely grave situation. Time has run out."

Shamir said he has summoned all Likud ministers, including Industry Minister Ariel Sharon, back to the country immediately. They will de-

cide Wednesday whether to leave the coalition.

The minister who resigned was Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz of the small ultra-religious party Shas. He claims Prime Minister Shimon Peres has not kept a pledge to award him a full ministerial post.

Peretz resigned Sunday as minister without portfolio, but there was a 48-hour grace period before the resignation took effect.

Shamir said Monday that Likud regards the issue as a vital question of principle and will end its partnership with Peres's Labor party in the national unity cabinet if necessary.

Likud leaders said the government is based on complete equality between their party and Labor.

If Shas, which backs Likud, left the coalition, this equilibrium would be disturbed and Labor would gain an inbuilt cabinet majority, Likud leaders said.

Housing Minister David Levy of the Likud and Energy Minister Moshe Shahal of the Labor party said on

Israeli television Monday night there is a strong desire on all sides to keep the government intact.

"I don't imagine that either Labor or the Likud wants to dismantle the national unity government, and nobody will forgive us if the government falls apart in the morning because of this issue," Shahal said.

A dispute between Shas and the National Religious party, both of which

won four seats in last July's general election, has been dragging on for months.

The major parties agreed that Shas would receive the interior portfolio, while the National Religious party took religious affairs.

The National Religious party has demanded the transfer to its ministry of extra powers in areas of religious life.

Lévesque: Holiday cheer or fatigue?

QUEBEC (CP) — Looking pale and tired, Premier Rene Levesque appeared to be showing signs of strain Monday during a chaotic question period in the Quebec national assembly.

Several times, the premier had to ask Opposition members to repeat questions put to him.

His rambling and often incoherent responses brought jeers from the Liberals who suggested it was too early to start indulging in Christmas holiday cheer.

Asked by Liberal energy critic Pierre Fortier if former premier Robert Bourassa should get credit for Quebec's hydroelectric resources development, Levesque replied:

"He (Bourassa) almost had everybody dying of agony over the surplus that we didn't know what to do with. In various areas, up to and in-

cluding the 1976 election, what we inherited were surpluses on all sides. Not only in energy. That said, I was carried away, the question, what was it again?"

At another point, he began to philosophize on the need for political parties to change their leaders regularly.

Levesque, a notorious chain-smoker, kept leaving the national assembly where smoking is banned to have another cigarette. This forced the Liberals to await his return to ask him a new question.

At one point, he returned to his desk, cigarette in hand and dropped it in a glass of water. Later, aware the assembly cameras were on him, he handed his cigarette to his seatmate, House Leader Jean-Francois Bertrand, and after speaking, began searching for it in his desk.

Another cigarette was extinguish-

hed on the carpet of the legislature.

When he left the national assembly after question period, Pierre de Bellefeuille, who quit the PQ caucus over Levesque's commitment to shelve independence in the next election campaign, started a round of applause that was taken up by other members.

Several aides to Levesque said the premier is exhausted by the events of the last month in which he has lost seven cabinet ministers and two backbenchers.

They said the premier has been making a gruelling round of appearances at riding association meetings where delegates are being selected for the Jan. 19 convention which will either ratify or reject his stand on independence.

Press attache Catherine Rudel-Tessier said Levesque is also taking medication for back pain.

Gorbachev calls for end of nuclear arms space race

LONDON (AP) — Senior Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev visited historic Westminster Abbey today, taking a break from the high-level talks in which he has stressed Moscow's insistence that a ban on weapons in space precede other arms agreement.

Gorbachev, considered to be No. 2 in the Kremlin, was taken on a tour of the abbey by its dean, Very Rev. Edward Carpenter. Later, the 53-year-old Soviet Communist party Politburo member was to meet with legislative leaders at the two houses of Parliament.

Some Western officials had hoped Gorbachev's meetings with British leaders might disclose Moscow's stance next month when U.S. State Secretary George Shultz meets Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for resumption of discussions on arms control.

But British sources said after Gorbachev's meeting Monday with Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe that the Soviet leader basically restated Kremlin positions and did not show Moscow's tack toward the upcoming superpower talks.

British officials have said they want to show Gorbachev the history and life of Britain, and that effort included

today's visit to Westminster Abbey, where all but two of Britain's monarchs have been crowned since 1066.

The church is also famous for its Poets' Corner, containing memorials to Britain's most famous literary figures, including Shakespeare, Samuel Johnson, Lords Byron and Tennyson, Charles Dickens and T.S. Eliot.

On Monday, Gorbachev, the youngest member in the Soviet Communist party Politburo, toured an experimental farm west of London.

Gorbachev said Monday little progress could be expected in limiting nuclear weapons if the arms race spreads into space.

"I would like to stress that in present circumstances it is especially important to avert the transfer of the arms race to outer space," he said during his toast at a formal luncheon with Howe.

"If it is not done, then it would be unreal to hope to stop the nuclear arms race," Gorbachev said.

He appeared to make settlement of the question on space weapons a condition for success in arms negotiations that could follow the meeting by Shultz and Gromyko in Geneva, Switzerland, on Jan. 7-8.

MONTREAL (CP) — A woman who once had dinner with Thomas Brigham testified in sessions court Monday that he told her he could read her mind and would communicate with her dead mother.

Brigham, a 65-year-old American, is charged with three counts of murder in connection with the deaths of three French tourists in a bomb blast at Montreal's Central Station last Labor Day.

He was arrested by police a few hours after the explosion. His preliminary inquiry has been told the blast

was caused by a bomb which was probably placed in a bank of luggage lockers.

Witness Anne Klein Archambault testified she met the former U.S. serviceman in a park in early August and the two went for dinner.

Once at the restaurant, Brigham told her he could read her mind and that he would communicate with her late mother.

Archambault said she saw Brigham again in late August when he told her that her late sister Helga would talk to her through him. He

scribbled out a message he claimed to have received from the dead woman.

Questioned by defence lawyer Pierre Poupart, Archambault was asked if Brigham was a "kind and warm-hearted person."

"Yes he was," she replied.

Gary Snyder, an employee of Kingsway Courier who works at the downtown railway station, testified that he last saw Brigham at the station Aug. 29 with another man.

Snyder said he had seen Brigham several times in the station between March and August.

Witness: Brigham claimed to be psychic

They have also said no changes will be made until a full round of consultations has been held across the country.

But Broadbent says Mulroney is backtracking from his campaign pledge to maintain universality as "a sacred trust."

"It's a contradiction in terms to tax back a direct payment in social programs," he told reporters Monday.

"That is an undermining of the universality principle — that's just to bring in by the back door what Mr. Mulroney doesn't have the political courage to do through the front door."

"He'll be in for the battle of his life if he thinks he can tear assunder (universality.)"

PQ delegates looking at tough fight on convention floor in January

MONTREAL (CP) — Support among Parti Quebecois riding associations for Premier Rene Levesque's call to shelve independence in the next election campaign appears to be running at about two to one.

But with delegates to the PQ's forthcoming special policy convention chosen from 110 of 122 associations, Levesque's opponents feel there may be enough who are undecided — estimates range from 10 to 15 per cent — to make for a tough fight on the convention floor.

"We know some delegates were elected who are still undecided on the

matter," said Roger Leclerc, a member of the party's national executive who opposes the premier's position.

"Others come from nine associations which haven't committed themselves to either side. We'll try to convince them."

"If we have the support of 30 to 35 per cent of delegates and can convince another 15 per cent, we can do something," said Leclerc.

Levesque has said he will be satisfied if he has the backing of 50 per cent plus one of the delegates at the crucial Jan. 19 convention. The delegate se-

lection process wraps up Wednesday.

Jacques Despins, official spokesman for the PQ, said Monday that 71 riding associations had passed resolutions endorsing the premier's stand, 30 have opposed it and another nine are undecided.

Only eight ridings, all of which supported the premier, have firmly committed their delegates to that point of view. Delegates from the other ridings are only morally bound to vote according to their riding's resolution.

"At this point there's no way that anybody can be absolutely certain what will happen at the convention," Despins said. "But we can see certain trends."

Leclerc said one reason the premier had won support from the majority of riding associations was the active role played by his political staff and by cabinet ministers.

"These people have enormous prestige in local riding associations," he said. "There was somebody at that level at nearly every meeting."

"Somebody was doing quite an or-

ganizing job for the premier's point of view. People have been turning up at meetings that we hardly ever see, people who were party members but who have not participated very much in the past."

Leclerc's comments were echoed by other so-called hardliners.

Therese Fortin-Gagnon, president of the PQ association in Portneuf near Quebec City, said the premier's supporters "packed" a meeting there which elected nine of 12 delegates supporting Levesque.

And in Laval-des-Rapides near Montreal, association president

Claude Collin said Levesque's supporters, with the help of people in his office, had filled meetings with former PQ members whose cards had expired but had been renewed about a month ago.

In some ridings, however, local party members told cabinet ministers and their opponents to remain quiet during their deliberations.

"Both sides had representatives at the meetings," Despins said. "If Mr. Levesque and the people who support him decided to do a little organizing there's nothing wrong with that."

Premier introduces native rights bill in Assembly

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque wants the Quebec government to recognize the rights of the province's native people and create a permanent parliamentary forum to allow them to make their "rights, aspirations, and needs known."

The premier's wishes are contained in motion placed on the national assembly's order paper today as native leaders from across Canada met with federal Justice Minister John Crosbie and his provincial counterparts in Ottawa for two days of talks.

Levesque's motion, the result of committee hearings on native rights in November 1983, calls on the assembly to recognize the existence of all native groups in Quebec as well as their ancestral rights.

If approved, the motion would also call on Quebec to negotiate agree-

ments with natives on their rights to autonomy, culture, language and traditions.

The agreements would recognize the native peoples' right to own and control their lands, the right to hunt, fish, trap, and manage wildlife resources, and to participate in and benefit from Quebec's economic development.

The agreements would also recognize native peoples' status as distinct nations.

The Liberal Opposition has not decided if it will support the motion, allowing easy passage before the legislature adjourns for the Christmas recess on Friday.

Levesque is the minister responsible for SAGMAI, the agency responsible for the government's relations with native people.

Natives are disappointed after first round of talks

OTTAWA (CP) — The first day of a federal-provincial constitutional conference on aboriginal rights ended Monday with the leading Indian spokesman saying most provinces are refusing to bargain in good faith.

"Dammit, these provinces are getting me down," David Ahenakew, national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, told reporters.

A major problem in the two-day meeting appears to centre around the refusal by all provinces except Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick to endorse proposals to entrench the right of native self-government in the Constitution.

The provinces are asking natives the same questions about self-government they did two years ago, Ahenakew said.

"It they can't understand now, it's quite obvious to us they just don't want to understand and that's unacceptable to us."

Ahenakew indicated federal Justice Minister John Crosbie, who was chairing his first constitutional mee-

ting with the provinces, was more co-operative.

Crosbie emerged from the first day of the meeting saying: "I feel like I've been run over by a couple of trucks."

Crosbie admitted "it's quite a job" trying to reach a consensus among 10 provinces, two territories and four native groups — status Indians, non-status Indians, Metis and Inuit.

However, Crosbie said the provinces are being co-operative and were naturally asking questions about the impact of constitutional amendments.

"I'd say there is a good deal of acceptance of the concept of aboriginal self-government but some of the provinces would like to have a more concrete idea of what it is going to mean."

Crosbie echoed statements earlier in the day from the Ontario delegation, indicating a constitutional conference next year involving Prime Minister Mulroney, the 10 premiers and native groups will be basically a preparatory conference for another scheduled in 1987.

language news program Newswatch with only four reporters to cover the entire city.

This is half the staff reporter positions allowed similar programs in Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

"That's a very good question," replied Masse briskly at a news conference at the posh Ritz Carlton Hotel, "but it has nothing to do with the international City of Cinema."

Bill Amos, a CBC reporter-anchor whose position has been eliminated, pursued the matter by asking the federal minister if he was personally concerned about the cuts at CBMT's newsroom.

"We've said we should not cut in the regions as much, because it's contrary to the mandate of the CBC," answered Masse.

News-in-brief

Black market stories 'ridiculous'

MONTREAL (CP) — An official with World Vision Canada, a group providing food aid to Ethiopia, said Monday reports the Ethiopian government is selling food on the black market are "ridiculous."

J. Donald Scott, director of communications for the group, said "neither I nor any of our voluntary directors have seen any sinister plans to black market food supplies."

There have been unconfirmed reports that Canadian food aid was being sold in Ethiopian markets. Scott, who has just returned from two weeks in Ethiopia, said food supplies leaving Canada are consigned to the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, an Ethiopian government agency, which then distributes them to villages.

Council condemns labor laws

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's largest employers' group, le Conseil du patronat, condemned the province's labor laws Monday for being "too pro-union" and discouraging investment.

In a 235-page brief to a provincial commission studying changes to Quebec's labor code, the Conseil said the province's labor laws come second only to high income taxes in turning away investment.

It said the province's controversial law making French the official language is "not now the problem."

Chairman warns of racial problems

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal police department may face the same racial problems in a few years as some U.S. cities unless minority groups are represented on the force, public security commission chairman Michel Hamelin warned Monday.

Hamelin, head of the Montreal Urban Community commission which oversees the police, said the problem isn't crucial "but there is a risk. American cities waited too long. We must move ahead."

The commission is preparing a plan to hire officers who will better represent the 21 per cent of Montrealers whose background is neither French nor British, said Hamelin.

Hairdressers protest changes

QUEBEC (CP) — About 150 barbers and hairdressers demonstrated their discontent Monday at provincial government changes to the regulations governing their industry.

The demonstrators specifically protested one change that would abolish the requirement for study and apprenticeship, allowing anyone who thinks he or she can cut hair to open a shop.

Robert Cliche and Sylvie Lemay, vice-president and managing director of the Cercle quebecois de la coiffure masculine, said Manpower Minister Pauline Marois, who announced the changes last week, was destroying in one gesture what it took 50 years to create.

No more government help

QUEBEC (CP) — The federal government wants to turn the city's harborfront development project over to the private sector and will provide little funding for future work, Public Works Minister Roch LaSalle warned Monday.

"There will be no more unlimited budgets," said LaSalle at a news conference where he introduced the new board of directors of La Societe Vieux Port de Quebec, the Crown agency which administers federal lands and buildings on the harbor.

"All new projects will have to be self-financed," said LaSalle. "They cannot expect another \$100 million."

CBC closure may be violation

OTTAWA (CP) — The decision to close a CBC radio station at Gander may constitute a violation of Newfoundland's Terms of Union with Canada, Liberal MP George Baker said Monday.

Baker told the Commons that the Terms, a constitutional agreement which brought the independent dominion of Newfoundland into Canada in 1949, has a clause which binds the federal government to maintenance of certain services in the province forever.

The CBC, told by the Conservative government to trim \$75 million from its budget this year, said last week it would close the Gander station as a cost-cutting measure. About nine people would be affected, but most would be absorbed by a CBC radio station at nearby Grand Falls, Nfld.

Hill employees join forces

OTTAWA (CP) — Employees on Parliament Hill have joined forces with their U.S. counterparts in Capitol Hill to share information and strategies in their parallel quests to become unionized.

"It's shocking to think that these two governing bodies deny their own workers access to the very laws they pass to protect other workers," said Jacques Audette, president of the Hill local of the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

"It makes us feel like second-class citizens," he said in a news release Monday.

The release from the 180,000-member alliance also quoted Stu Smith, a member of the independent Washington-based Capitol Employees Organization Group, as saying the "two groups of employees have much in common."

Postal service assured

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are assured of normal mail delivery until at least February.

Although negotiations between Canada Post and its largest union remain unresolved, the mandate of conciliation commissioner Stanley Hartt to help bring about a settlement has been extended until Jan. 31.

No strike vote can be held until at least seven days after the commissioner concludes his work and turns over a formal report to the government.

Hartt, brought into the talks between the agency and the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers in late October, was originally scheduled to turn in his report last Friday.

Clark to talk peace in Mexico

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Joe Clark will visit Mexico Jan. 15 to 17 to discuss various bilateral issues, including the Contadora group in Central America, a department news release said Monday.

The Contadora group - Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia - is attempting to draft a peace treaty for Central America. Among other provisions, it would ban subversion of neighboring governments and require withdrawal of all foreign military aid and advisers from Central America.

During his visit, Clark will meet with the Mexican Secretary of External Relations, Bernardo Sepulveda Amor, and with other senior Mexican government officials.

41 arrested for trafficking to kids

TORONTO (CP) — Forty-one people — including a 15-year-old boy, a grandmother and her son — were arrested during a 10-month investigation into drug trafficking among school-age children in suburban Scarborough.

The operation uncovered marijuana, hashish, LSD and Valium with a street value estimated by police at \$16,472.

Code-named Project Kid, the operation was directed by Staff Sgt. Baxter Trenchard of a Metropolitan Toronto Police drug squad and was designed to identify individuals who were selling drugs to senior public and high school students.

Environment studies cut

TORONTO (CP) — Federal budget cuts will kill studies on how lead pollution affects children's health and what acid rain and leaking toxic dumps are doing to underground water supplies.

At least 28 environmental projects will be cancelled, shows a list by the National Research Council, released in Ottawa on Monday by James Fulton, the NDP critic for forestry and northern development.

Last month, Thomas Siddon, minister of science and technology, eliminated the council's \$1-million-a-year environmental secretariat with its 17 scientists and support staff as part of a \$70-million council budget cut.

Holly in short supply

SAANICH, B.C. (CP) — There's lots of leaves but not many red berries on this year's holly crop, growers say.

Wet spring weather earlier this year cut into the holly crop and the berries are in short supply for commercial export to other provinces and states, said John MacArthur, a major Vancouver Island holly grower.

And that means "customers from Ontario to Texas have been told to wait until next year," said MacArthur, adding that there is still enough holly to supply local needs and the small gift boxes that are shipped around the continent.

Supportive interview never aired

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers for William Westmoreland, trying to show that CBS News treated the retired general unfairly, showed Monday a never-broadcast interview with former national security adviser Walt Rostow.

Jurors in the \$120-million, 11-week-old trial heard Rostow support Westmoreland and warn CBS correspondent Mike Wallace that he should drop a forthcoming documentary because "you're going to get it wrong."

But viewers who watched The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception on Jan. 23, 1982, didn't see Rostow take Westmoreland's side because no part of the three-hour interview was aired.

Woman loses 200 pound cyst

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A woman who weighed an estimated 600 pounds underwent surgery for removal of a 200-pound ovarian cyst Monday after having refused medical treatment for about a year, hospital officials said.

Helen Hollenbaugh, 57, was taken to Lewistown Hospital on Friday after complaining of back pains and difficulty in breathing, the hospital said.

The cyst, consisting of almost 79 litres of fluid, was drained before the surgery began at 8 a.m., said hospital director Charles Harris.

"By draining the mass, the physicians have been able to relieve pressure on blood vessels and organs affected by the size of the mass," said a statement released by the hospital.

Schroeder suffers memory loss

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William Schroeder's doctors and family are worried about stroke damage that left the artificial heart recipient having trouble recognizing his family and knowing the day.

A brain specialist said Monday new tests showed the Jasper, Ind., man suffered three small strokes rather than the one detected Thursday, and a psychiatrist diagnosed Schroeder as depressed.

Schroeder, 52, was moved to a private room Monday from his room in the intensive care unit "so his family can be with him more and also as sort of a psychological boost for him," said Dr. Allan Lansing.

Officer finds \$8,340 bargain

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. (AP) — Off-duty St. Petersburg police officer Kathleen Shelley thought a sweater she found during a weekend bargain hunt at an estate sale was a good buy at \$1 — then she found \$8,340 in cash rolled up a sleeve.

"It took four of us to count the money," said Pat Nuncio, who conducted the two-day sale for relatives of an elderly woman now in a nursing home. "There was \$8,000 in 20s, and the rest in 10s and 5s."

The house where the sale took place and its contents belong to Jessie Wieneck, 86, who has lived at a nursing home since suffering a fall several months ago. Saturday's sale was to raise money to pay for her bills.

At the nursing home, Wieneck did not seem surprised that the money had been found in one of her sweaters.

Police accused of animal behavior

GDANSK (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said police behaved "like animals" during an hour-long clash Sunday with thousands of Polish demonstrators following a mass in this Baltic port.

"I wonder how it is possible to turn a man into such a beast," Walesa said in a telephone interview today after he got off work at the Gdansk shipyard.

Helmeted riot police used truncheons, tear gas and water cannon Sunday to disperse more than 2,000 people as Walesa led them in a march from St. Brigid's Church toward a monument to slain workers outside the gate of the Lenin Shipyard, about 500 metres away.

5 dead after gold mine tragedy

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Eleven black miners died and three are missing after accidents Monday at two South African gold mines, spokesmen for the mine owners said today.

Five men died and three are missing after a rock burst at the East Rand Proprietary Mines gold mine east of Johannesburg, a spokesman for Rand Mines Ltd. said.

A spokesman for Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Ltd. said six men died after a mud slide at the Vaal Reefs gold mine complex, 160 kilometres southwest of Johannesburg.



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Weather

Cloudy today with light snow possibly mixed with drizzle. Outlook for Wednesday — light snow in the morning and rain later in the day. High both days 2, low tonight -2.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

Pouliots tell reporter of daring escape; prison launches investigation

Continued from page 1

the jail van.

When the guards said they didn't have a key, the rescuers produced a pair of metal clippers and cut the handcuffs off Eidt, serving a one-year term for drug trafficking.

And Monday evening, a 25-year-old convicted thief, Marc Denis, who was not considered dangerous, fled from the Ste-Anne-des-Plaines penitentiary.

ry, north of Montreal.

Ronald Schachter, the lawyer representing Ronald and Mario Pouliot, had offered earlier in the day to negotiate their surrender, warning they "put themselves in a very dangerous situation" by escaping.

Police declined to reveal details of the negotiations at the radio station but said they "pertained to their (the Pouliots) safety."

CKAC-Télémedia radio reporter

Richard Desmarais was a central figure in the negotiations along with Schachter. He taped brief interviews with the brothers before they were led away.

"I went down first," Ronald said of the bedsheet descent, from the 11th floor of the building to the roof of a two-storey parking garage. "I wasn't sure if it was safe but I went down anyway."

Brother Mario was the third pris-

oner to climb down the wall. "I watched to see if it was safe first, if the knots would hold and the sheets would stand up," Mario said. "When the second guy (Denis Rouet) was three-quarters of the way down, I got out on the rope."

Ronald Pouliot's conviction for first-degree murder Sunday brings a mandatory 25-year sentence without parole. He said the severity of the term led him to the desperate escape.

"When you are looking at 25 years straight," he said, "you take the first door."

Police earlier questioned a fourth prisoner involved in the Parthenais escape, Robert Beauchamps who was caught with one foot out the window as he tried to join the other three.

INQUIRY LAUNCHED

Prison director Gilles Roussel said an internal investigation was under way to determine how the three prisoners — all detained in separate cells — organized the escape.

The escape went undetected not only by guards but also by QPF officers working at the building. The detention centre is in a 13-floor building which houses the provincial force's central and regional headquarters, one of the busiest police stations in Quebec.

The detention centre holds men awaiting court appearances or convicts awaiting transfer to other prisons after sentencing. It was opened in 1969 and police then hailed it as escape-proof. However, there have been a number of escapes.

In April 1972, six inmates removed the panel from the false ceiling above their cell and scrambled through the maze of ventilation ducts in the first-ever escape from the building.

In October 1980, Claude Montreuil tried to make his way to freedom using the same route but officers eating in the provincial force's cafeteria heard him in the ceiling above their table.

He escaped a week later using the same path.



Ronald Schachter... Negotiated 'safety' in Pouliots' surrender.

Pouliot escape stirs bitter memories among some Coaticook residents

COATICOOK (CB) — Ronald and Mario Pouliot's brief flirtation with freedom Monday divided Coaticook into three camps, with three different sleeping patterns Monday night.

The two Compton-Station escapees were involved in the June revenge killing of four Coaticook young people: Gaston Scalabrini, 24, Renaud Paquette, 27, Jean-Pierre Truchon, 34, and France Michaud, 21. Ronald was convicted Sunday in two of the murders; Mario awaited trial on four murder charges.

When the Pouliots' escape from Parthenais detention centre in Montreal became known Monday, the thought patterns of the people of this small farm town divided cleanly into three groups.

The first group, by far the largest, consisted of those residents who simply dug their heads deeper into their pillows when they went to bed, preferring to pretend the entire incident was

more like something they had seen on television than a real life event.

SOME SLEEP LIGHTLY

The second, smaller group consisted of those residents who had had personal, sometimes violent relations with Ronald, Mario, or other members of the Pouliot clan over the years. Many of the second group slept only lightly when they went to bed Monday, with one ear cocked towards the door and one hand on a gun underneath their pillows.

Some of the second group showed their existence first on the warm June night following the four killings. That night one man was arrested when he imagined the Pouliots were out to get him and fired a rifle at an unmarked police car on patrol in Coaticook North.

Monday police in Coaticook said they had several hurried requests for gun-owning permits during the day, from people they said seemed to be unfamiliar with firearms.

SOME CAN'T SLEEP

The third group is smaller but more dangerous, and scarcely sleeps at all some nights. Four other men were arrested the same June night in Compton Station, cruising heavily armed in a car near the scene of the killings — gunning for the Pouliot brothers. And they are not the only ones here who want the Pouliots dead.

The father of one of the victims, completely obsessed with the death of his child, spends whole days talking of nothing else but what he would like to do if he got hold of the killers — dismember them. This man, known as strong and violent, is fully capable of carrying out his threats.

The father of another of the victims has put his money where his mouth is. He has told friends he is prepared to pay \$25,000 if one of the Pouliots is brought to him — alive.

He doesn't want them dead, he wants to kill them — slowly.

Companies battle over Gabr auction delay; more arguments today

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — Arguments will continue in Superior Court today over a request by North Hatley Technologies Inc. for a 90-day delay of the sheriff's auction of the old Steinberg building on Frontenac Street.

The delay would allow Sherbrooke voters to decide in a referendum whether to approve the city's offer to purchase the site for \$1.3 million.

The building, owned by the Saad

Gabr-controlled North Hatley Technologies, is scheduled to be auctioned off for debts this Friday, but NHT lawyer Michel Dorais has asked that the court order the delay until after the referendum, scheduled for February 15.

The delay is opposed by Adricon, a Sherbrooke-based general contracting firm which is owed \$457,000 by the high-technology research group.

Conrad Couture, president of Adri-

con, says his company has waited long enough for its money. "It's two-and-a-half years we've been waiting to be paid," he said. "That's not funny."

NHT lawyer Michel Dorais says the company would love to pay its debt to Adricon but doesn't have the funds, and says an auction sale will unnecessarily reduce its ability to meet its financial obligations.

"We have received and accepted an offer of \$1.3 million, signed by the

mayor of Sherbrooke," Dorais said, "and this would allow us to pay our debt and still retain an equity of \$750,000."

WILL GLADLY PAY

Dorais said NHT will gladly pay Adricon whatever the court decides to cover any expenses and interest caused by the delay.

Mr. Justice Carrier Fortin, in remanding the hearing until today, asked Dorais to produce guarantees from other creditors owed money by

Montreal and remained free for almost 24 hours before giving themselves up to police.

Hélène Pouliot was not in court Monday but pleaded not guilty to the charge through her lawyer Conrad Chapdelaine.

ASSAULT ALLEGED

Her alleged crime goes back to Aug. 25, 1978, when police say she assaulted Sherbrooke policeman Guy Comptois and attempted to prevent Csts. Richard Parizeau and Marcel Guilbault from performing their work.

When Sherbrooke police were later

unable to find her, a warrant for Mme. Pouliot's arrest was issued Dec. 14, 1978, but was apparently never executed.

When she appeared at Parthenais detention centre last month to visit her husband Jean-Luc and sons Ronald, Mario and Serge, all imprisoned there, Mme. Pouliot's identity was checked and the undelivered summons discovered in police computer files.

Sessions Court judge Michel Côté ordered her to trial Jan. 11.

Megantic-Compton business show planned by MNA

EAST ANGUS (PS) — Megantic-Compton's rookie MNA came through on an election campaign promise Monday and set the wheels in motion for the creation of a small- and medium-sized business show in her electoral district.

Madeleine Bélanger, appearing in her first solo press conference since she won her seat one year ago this month, revealed the names of a six-man temporary committee charged with setting up the show.

The 51-year-old widow of the late MNA Fabien Bélanger also released a working paper she prepared on the need for a business show in Megantic-Compton.

During her campaign last fall to replace her husband who died of a heart attack, Bélanger repeatedly promised to help create an "annual exhibition" of local businesses in a job-creation effort.

According to the research she did preparing her study, only two companies in Megantic-Compton have more than 200 people on the payroll. Over half have fewer than 50 employees.

"Our small- and medium-sized businesses are the backbone of our regional economy," Bélanger said in her report. "We have to help them grow and prosper any way we can."

An annual show will help Megantic-Compton businesses attract new clients and get more people interested in the area, she said.

The temporary committee created by Bélanger is made up of East Angus Mayor Roland Brosseau; Emmanuel Aubut, a local accountant; Gilles Poulin and Paulin Tardif, local businessmen; Mario Thibault, Haut St. François MRC industrial commissioner; and Marc Turcotte, who works for both the Haut St. François and the Cookshire MRCs.

In January a permanent committee will be formed by the members of the temporary committee.

Bélanger foresees a mobile, annual business show which will appear every year in one of Megantic-Compton's numerous municipalities. She hopes it won't be forced to locate near Sherbrooke, where the Eastern Townships' economy is centered.

"With good publicity, people will come no matter where it is," she said.

The MNA received high marks from Megantic-Compton businessmen and administrators for her efforts. "It's time for small businesses to get together," said Mayor Brosseau. "If people don't take things in their own hands nothing will happen. Other MRCs — Sherbrooke and Magog — are very active in this sort of thing."

"The MNA is conscious of the importance of small- and medium-sized businesses," said Wells Coates, warden of Haut St. François MRC, the biggest MRC in Megantic-Compton. "If big industries close down that's very bad. Small businesses create more stable employment."

"In the next five to ten years all new job possibilities will be exclusively with PME's," he predicted.

Bélanger says she will be at the committee's disposal and will work with federal authorities to help finance the show. She has also offered the committee members her study to help them in their work.



Madeleine Bélanger... Small business the key.

Constipation over? Hammer may do it today

SUTTON — Sutton Township will stop 'wasting away' today, municipal officials hope.

Jackhammers will break away four months of concrete constipations, and a long-awaited Mount Sutton sewer line will flow at 10 this morning — if Sutton Township Mayor Winston Breesee has his way.

Town of Sutton Mayor Jacques Deslières had the sewer plugged with concrete back in August, to enforce his position during a dispute over management protocol between the two neighboring municipalities. The dispute remains unresolved, with each side accusing the other of refusing to negotiate.

Although Mount Sutton belongs to Sutton Township, the new sewer line connects to the town of Sutton, whose treatment plant is supposed to handle the wastes. With the connection plugged, Mount Sutton sewage has been piling up in over-burdened storage tanks and a saturated septic field.

"We have new chalet developments up there, and with the beginning of ski season, the situation is really becoming critical," Brisee says.

"Therefore, we served Deslières with notice Monday afternoon that we are going to unplug the pipe ourselves if he doesn't do it first."

Ascot to see 18.2 per cent basic tax increase in 1985

SHERBROOKE — While most local municipalities will suffer little or no property-tax increase this year, Ascot Township is suffering the costly pains of rapid growth.

Ascot Township ratepayers will see an increase in their basic tax rate of 18.2 per cent in 1985, the first increase in the part-rural, part-urban municipality in three years.

Public security, in the form of police and fire protection services signal the largest single item in the 1985 budget, submitted to municipal council at a special meeting Monday by Mayor Robert Pouliot who described the increase as "very disappointing."

Pouliot added that municipal authorities "had no choice" but to call for the increase.

Ascot will spend some \$488,995 for its share in the Lennoxville-Ascot Metro Police in 1985, up from \$437,000 this year. \$135,000 has been earmarked for fire service, but Pouliot emphasized no final decision has yet been made in this regard. "Our spokesmen are still talking with Sherbrooke and Lennoxville," Pouliot said, "but in the next few weeks it's possible some sort of arrangement can be made either with Sherbrooke or Lennoxville. Ascot, which has no fire department of its own traditionally has reached agreements with neighboring Lennoxville

and Sherbrooke for its fire protection.

ONLY UP 2.7 PER CENT

Meanwhile, in Lennoxville ratepayers will have to endure only a modest increase of 2.7 per cent in the coming year, according to the budget adopted by council Monday.

Lennoxville's 1985 budget of \$2.6 million represents an increase in spending for the municipality of 11.3 per cent over 1984. A Lennoxville homeowner with a property valued at \$40,000 will see a tax increase of about \$23 in the coming year.

Lennoxville Mayor Cecil W. Dougherty praised the work carried out by the council's budget committee and said the increase compares very favorably with other municipalities in the region.

In Fleurimont, taxpayers will benefit from an \$800,000 surplus and will see no increase in their tax rate this year. A smiling Mayor Julien Ducharme credited "a streamlined administration" for the surplus.

Ratepayers in Rock Forest will also enjoy a freeze on their basic tax rate, but will see an increase in their water tax. A single family dwelling will be charged an additional \$10 per annum for its water service, while apartment blocks will see an increase of \$15 annually. Commercial establishments will also see an increase of \$10 per annum.



Nativity à la Ayer's Cliff

Nativity scenes have always been a big part of Christmas and the folks who live at 925 Main St. in Ayer's Cliff have put one right on their front porch. It's all part of

the festive season as Eastern Townships dress up their homes and gardens with a little — or a lot — of that good old-fashioned Christmas spirit.

the
Record

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

BROMPTONVILLE
DEPANNUR LANGLOIS
149 Larocque
TABAGIE DU COIN
56 Larocque
TABAGIE LÉLOU
32 Laval
WINDSOR
PHARMACIE "ESSAIM"
YVES AUBÉ
59 St. Georges.
L'AMI DAN 7 JOURS
132 Principale
RAYMOND PAQUETTE
218 Principale Sud
MELBOURNE
LÉOPAL LECLAIR
Melbourne

RICHMOND
TABAGIE DOYLE
15 Craig
PHARMACIE LAFRANCE
DEPANNUR LEGARE
1122 Principale
RICHMOND DEPANNUR
363 Craig
DANVILLE
DANVILLE NEWS
16 Ducarmel
ASBESTOS
TABAGIE ASBESTOS
1st Ave. 271
TABAGIE CARRIER
261 St. Hubert
ACC. BELLEVUE
300 Manville

At school

"Now children," the teacher said in a stern voice, "you mustn't fight all the time and you know, you shouldn't be calling each other names."

"Well, he started it," howled little Eddie. "He's been lying to all of us in the playground and we're tired of it."

"I have not," wailed little Brian, the best singer in the class. "They were making up stories about Mikey."

A typical classroom scene? One that happens almost anywhere, any time of the day?

It's also what happened in the House of Commons yesterday — on only a slightly higher level — when New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent was ejected for using the parliamentary equivalent of liar by saying Prime Minister Brian Mulroney had "deliberately misled" his colleagues.

Broadbent's charges stemmed from last Friday's Question Period when statements by Finance Minister Michael Wilson's now infamous interview with the Canadian Press were attacked in the Commons. The prime minister said Wilson didn't say the government was seriously considering the abolition of universality in social aid programs.

When told the interview was taped, and when confronted with that yesterday, the prime minister changed directions faster than a unicycle can and said his statements denying what Wilson said had to be put into the mood of the exchange. He made a mistake last Friday and Broadbent opened the door for him to back off by calling for a retraction.

The arrogance of the Conservative party, and more importantly, the prime minister, was clearly evident when Mulroney refused to retract what he had said.

And then when Broadbent, who's blood temperature neared the boiling point, charged that Mulroney had lied, the House Speaker called for the NDP leader to retract his charge. He refused, and rightly so, and the Speaker called for a vote on his right to remain in the House.

The members of Parliament the people elected to best serve the public's interest then voted 119-42 to have Broadbent ejected, in effect condoning the prime minister's actions.

It's a shame that not only can our government leader say things that are not true, but that he can get away with it and have someone punished for catching him.

For their irresponsibility to the people, the 119 MPs who voted to have Broadbent removed from the Commons should have their wrists slapped and the prime minister should be made to sit in the corner with a dunce cap on.

BOBBY FISHER

'Why don't we give it away?'

TORONTO (CP) — Fred Benson doesn't think of himself as generous, but how else can you describe a man who donates his 43-hectare farm worth about \$400,000 to the famine relief effort in Africa?

"I have a full belly every day," the Campbellville, Ont., businessman said Saturday.

"We in Canada have a responsibility to those less fortunate."

"I'm fortunate to be in a position to make this donation."

On Thursday, Benson — who had wanted to remain anonymous — donated his farm northeast of Guelph to the Mennonite Central Committee of Ontario, the development and relief arm of various Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches.

The Kitchener, Ont.-based agency, which represents 110 Ontario congregations, took possession of the farm this week and is trying to sell it.

'NOT MUCH'

Although the farm is worth between \$300,000 and \$400,000, Benson played down the donation as "not really that much."

Benson said he decided to give away the property spontaneously one Sunday about a month ago while he and his wife Patricia were watching a television program about the African famine.

"My wife said, 'Why don't we give it (the farm) away?'" he recalled.

"I guess we had the same idea."

Benson said that during a trip around the world in 1971, he and his wife came face to face with hunger in Ethiopia and India.

"We got to know a little about the people and the country (Ethiopia)," he said.

"The drought had started by then but there was not the starvation you have today."

Benson, the owner of a bulk chemical and compressed gas supplier near Guelph, said he bought the farm in 1980 and lived there for several years before moving to Campbellville, about 10 kilometres southeast of Guelph.

"You can't live in two places. I didn't need it. How do you justify having two places. In fact, I have three places."

NEAR RETIREMENT

He refused to give his age, but described himself as near retirement. He also would not give the price he paid for the farm "on speculation, before property values went down."

Ray Schlegel, director of the Mennonite committee's Ontario branch, said the organization hopes to sell the farm and its century-old stone farmhouse for about \$500,000 to someone with the same spirit of generosity.

"It's the first time we've had this kind of a donation." The money will be used to purchase corn and wheat for relief programs, mainly in Ethiopia and Mozambique and to a lesser extent in other countries such as the Sudan and Uganda, Schlegel said.

The committee, which has carried on relief and development projects around the world since 1920, has already raised \$3 million for food and blankets for Ethiopia.

U.S. defence costs are now \$3,340 (Can.) per family

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

By Juliet O'Neill

WASHINGTON (CP) — Whatever the outcome of current White House disputes and coming congressional quarrels over U.S. defence spending, the fact will remain that the United States is engaged in the largest peacetime military buildup in its history.

The defence budget this year, \$292.2 billion or nearly one-third of all federal government spending, is costing each American household roughly \$3,340. The debate now is over how much should be spent in the next budget year, beginning Oct. 1, 1985.

Since the Reagan administration took office four years ago, the defence budget has doubled and has been justified as a cornerstone of national security goals: meeting a Soviet military threat, supporting European and Canadian allies and defending international sea lanes.

About half the defence budget goes to researching, developing and buying conventional and nuclear weapons, about a quarter to paying military wages and pensions and a quarter to operating and maintaining planes, tanks, ammunition and other supplies.

The Reagan rationale for a large buildup after a post-Vietnam war dip in the 1970s military economy has not changed and is considered especially important as it prepares for talks with the Soviets next month on a possible resumption of arms control negotiations. The United States seeks to negotiate from a position of strength.

RESIST CUTS

So it is only the fringes of the military budget that is at stake in a current White House debate. And, despite rhetoric to the contrary from Congress, experience in the last few years shows that even when the Senate or House of Representatives talks about hacking away at defence, they hedge their bets. The fact that production of the MX nuclear missile has not yet been shelved is a case in point.

President Reagan's advisers are pressing Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger to chip in on a federal deficit-paring plan by temporarily slowing military spending. The number that has been publicly stated as the amount the White House wants in Pentagon savings is \$8 billion in 1986.

From that point, disagreements prevail. The White House and the Pentagon

differ on how much defence spending was planned for next year to begin with. And shenanigans are apparent in the bickering over how Weinberger's budget will be shaved.

White House officials leaked word Wednesday that Weinberger proposed \$6 billion in savings, mostly by denying a wage increase next year to the more than two million members of the military. Weinberger denied last week that he had made the proposal, saying the reports jeopardized the morale of American troops.

Whatever the final word is on Reagan's defence spending proposal, the appearance of military cuts is designed to mollify Congress which is going to be asked to approve cuts and freezes in non-military spending programs ranging from student loans to farm support.

POSE THREAT

Republican leaders in the Senate have agreed that military programs should not be exempt from a spending slowdown to reduce the federal deficit, estimated to reach \$210 billion this year and considered to pose a threat to continued economic recovery. The deficit is about one-fifth of total government spending of nearly \$1 trillion.

However, even if Congress buys the strategy that it's easier to swallow cuts in social and other programs if the military is pinched too, Reagan's January budget submission is just the beginning of a long, complex debate and approval process.

The budget is reviewed by each body of Congress — the Senate and the House of Representatives — in three stages involving six committees and numerous subcommittees all with rights to make amendments before final numbers are approved, usually in an 11th-hour compromise session.

The military spending thus is subject to wrangling in House and Senate budget committees, which produce resolutions setting overall spending goals; armed services committees, which produce legislation authorizing legal limits on spending; and appropriations committees which prepare bills that provide the actual spending outlays.

All the while, lobbyists for companies that produce weapons, planes and military equipment — such as McDonnell-Douglas, Lockheed, Grumman, Northrop and General Dynamics — will be pressing individual congressmen to keep their business expanding.

Letters Trudeau's a man's man—like old blue eyes

Editor, owner and members of The Record:

This is not a poem. This is not a letter to the Editor in the normal sense. It is just to thank you all for being there to help keep us all from going mad in a world of death and destruction that surrounds us all and to beg you to keep up the good

work. It is none of these things. But it is to thank you all for having the courage of your convictions and giving us all a hearing and letting the chips fall where they may, even from an atheist like I am. How you have managed to accomplish this I just don't know, honesty belongs in there somewhere. A very Merry Christmas to you all and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Of course this letter is ambiguous; it has to be if I ever want to be Canada's Prime Minister. Fuddle Duddle was not Fuddle Duddle at all while Pierre was doing acrobatics. I am sure in a battle of fisticuffs, Canada's Pierre would have beat the hell out of Ronald Reagan. Too bad we

can't settle all national problems this way instead of having millions of poor wretches like myself getting killed. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, I love you and at '84 I would love to get drunk with you. Of course Canada got into debt. Pierre wanted every Canadian to be happy and to hell with tomorrow. He's a man's man. Like old blue eyes, Frank Sinatra. I have no idea what color your eyes are, Pierre, but I admire you for the way you love your kids. You, like Frank, are too big for the rest of us insignificant as we wallow in the gutter of normality and below.

If I could be granted a last wish before passing out of the picture, that wish would be to shake hands

with you Pierre and dear old Frank Sinatra.

I am sorry if I have strayed from what this letter is about, which is to wish The Record a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous 1985.

Most respectfully,
TED WRIGHT
Dunham, Que.

Happy holidays

Editor: We enjoy the Sherbrooke Record very much. Happy Holiday Season to all at The Sherbrooke Record.

Thanks again
Miss Holly Brunton
Cowansville

Where there is a will, there's a way

Editor:

The two superpowers have announced to the world their willingness to continue the arms talks in the new year. These much-heralded negotiations have taken place for many, many years without much result. One has to wonder about the reasoning of those meetings. Are they to pacify the fright of the world population while the nuclear, and biological weapon production continues unchecked everywhere?

Recently I attended two educational seminars. Psychology explained the characteristic tendencies of the human species, and its understanding in order to get along with one's fellow

man. The other, less academic, was simply called "problem solving". Both seminars taught: where there is a will, there is a way!

It will be interesting to learn how much good will is to be shown at the planned negotiations of the superpowers. Perhaps a few preparatory psychology and problem-solving lessons might be helpful to them.

In the meantime let's love ourselves, and one another before it is too late.

A Very Merry Christmas, and a Peaceful, Happy New Year to all, including the superpowers!

I. VON GLASOW,
London, Ont.

P.S. — Happy Holidays to you. I miss your paper.

Stuff it in your ear, you dead beat!

Editor:

Well, well now wouldn't you know Ted Wright would try to Grinch us out of Christmas! His latest letter angered me at first — but, then I, once again, had to realize that here's a man whose only pleasure is to make irrational statements bent on trying to abort any pleasure we humans might enjoy.

Stuff it in your ear you dead beat! Couldn't you at least keep your sadistic morbid thoughts quiet 'til after Christmas? And, by the way angels DO have wings. Course you'll never know — where you're going the heat ruins the feathers.

In the meantime I intend to have a wonderful Christmas, as I gaze at my lovely tree — angel on top, man-

ger at the base. Ah, such peace — such a lovely time of year — my cup runneth over. Merry Christmas to all and to all (even you, Grinch Wright) A Happy New Year!

MRS. CHUCK MASON,
Lennoxville, Que.

Near mutiny of MUC police

Editor:

The current near mutiny of some Montreal Police Officers is frightening indeed, and is one of the strongest arguments for maintaining a well equipped and highly trained Canadian Army.

LEN GINGRAS,
Lennoxville, Que.



Dresden remembers: War has no good guys

By Ralph Boulton

DRESDEN, East Germany (Reuter) — The city of Dresden will point an accusing finger westward this winter when it marks the night Allied bombers killed more than 35,000 people and laid its treasures to waste in a firestorm.

The charred ruins of palaces still loom over present-day Dresden, a dark reminder of the history of a city once prized as a centre of European culture. All fell victim to five brief, deadly attacks in one night by some 1,000 British, U.S. and Canadian aircraft.

Bombing raids were something Dresden residents had only read about in the newspapers until Feb. 13, 1945.

"Children were often bused to other cities and shown the ruins there," recalled Siegfried Seibt, a city official.

"When target flares began falling like Christmas trees in the night sky, mothers let their children out to watch the spectacle," he said. "No one dreamed Dresden would be bombed."

'TERROR-BOMBING'

The depth of bitterness over the raid, just a few months before Germany surrendered, is reflected in the Communist party's adoption of the term "terror-bombing," first used by Nazi leader Josef Goebbels, to describe the attack.

Officials have made it clear the anniversary will echo with warnings of what they call a continuing threat from western aggression.

Cultural centre-piece of the anniversary will be the reopening of the 19th-century Semper Opera House, restored to its former grandeur in seven years of painstaking work.

Communist Leader Erich Honecker is expected to make a speech in front of the Italian Renaissance-style building. The guests will include two British pilots who led the raid.

Art exhibitions and concerts will also mark the day and wreaths will be placed at a monument to the dead which stands, poignantly, opposite memorials bearing the names Sachsenhausen, Buchenwald and Auschwitz — Nazi concentration camps.

Walter Weidauer, first postwar mayor of Dresden, said decades of research have convinced him the West had planned a nuclear attack on his city as a threat to advancing Soviet forces.

"But Soviet troops were only 100 kilometres away, so they had to use conventional bombs."

"The shameful thing is, the planes deliberately aimed for the cultural and historical centre of the city, fully ignoring the

military barracks, the airfield and the industrial areas," Weidauer said.

"The Red Army would not want to quarter in a city ravaged by bombing and disease. This was Winston Churchill's signal the anti-Hitler alliance was over and the Cold War was beginning."

The British government saw the bombing of Dresden and other cities as a way of lowering German morale and hastening Allied victory. The view espoused by East German officials that Dresden was out of bounds because of its history would have cut little ice in bomb-gutted London.

PILED IN ROWS

Weidauer returned to Dresden a week after the 4,000 tonnes of bombs fell on the city.

"The streets were still burning and bodies, mostly women and children, were piled in rows along the edge," he recalled. "The sickly stench of burning flesh lingered for weeks."

Dresden had been allotted to the Soviet Occupation Zone of Germany shortly before the raid and emerged from the war as a Communist-run city.

Weidauer, who presided over reconstruction for 13 years, defended his record against criticism that the wide new central avenues with their glass and concrete tower-blocks lacked the soul of the old nar-

row, twisting streets.

"Some wanted to plan out the new centre with a ruler and some wanted to put back every stone where it was," he said.

CITY IS CLEANER

"Architects were for rebuilding the old ramshackle houses but I was against it. They harbored criminals, prostitutes and black marketeers and had to go. When I see Dresden now, it seems altogether roomier and cleaner as a result."

Work began in the 1940s on restoring the palatial Zwinger Garden, and several other major buildings arose amid the high-rise 1960s architecture. But the process was slow.

Restoration of old buildings, in Dresden as elsewhere, was given little priority by a Communist government seeking to divorce itself from German history for ideological reasons.

However, in the 1970s East Germany began to seek out its roots in German culture again. Apart from the Semper Opera House and the Zwinger, a host of other old buildings have been returned to their former glory.

Work has begun on the derelict Grand Palace and a whole terrace of houses is to be fully reconstructed in 19th-century style near the refurbished Church of the Three Kings.

Farm and business

**the
Record**

U.S. taking advantage of cheap and stable Canadian electric power

NEW YORK (AP) — The export of excess Canadian electricity is brightening the U.S. energy picture, notwithstanding complaints from the American coal and nuclear industries.

Electricity imports from Canada have increased sixfold since 1970, said Rayburn Hanzlik, administrator of the U.S. Energy Department's economic regulatory administration.

Utilities in eight border states are importing more than \$1.2 billion U.S. worth of electricity annually, accounting for about 10 per cent of the United States' annual balance of payments deficit with Canada, says the U.S. Commerce Department.

The electricity is available because of excess generating capacity in Canada, brought on by a lower than anticipated growth in demand.

Since most Canadian power is hydroelectric, it is among the cheapest in the world and not subject to volatile price fluctuations like that experienced in the mid-1970s when members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised their oil prices.

Statistics from Ontario Hydro indicate that residential customers consuming 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month as of last January paid \$34 in Winnipeg and \$39 in Montreal, while New York City residents paid the equivalent of \$176 (Canadian) for the same amount and Bostonians \$134.

BUY CANADIAN

It is no surprise, then, that U.S. utility executives, plagued with environmental, safety and financial concerns, have found it easier to buy from Canada than build their own

coal-fired or nuclear generating stations.

Detroit Edison buys from Ontario Hydro, several Maine utilities buy from the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, Citizens Utilities Co. in Vermont buys from Hydro-Quebec, the Basin Electric Power Cooperative in Bismarck, N.D., buys from the Saskatchewan provincial utility.

Not all of the electricity stays near the border. Much of the production from Hydro-Quebec's plant in Beauharnois, Que., for example, is repurchased by New York City's Consolidated Edison Co. (New York state gets 17 per cent of its electricity from Canada).

Seattle buys from British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority. So does Los Angeles, some 2,000 kilometres from the Canadian border.

And until last year, Ontario Hydro electricity helped replace the power lost due to the 1979 accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

But coal and nuclear industry officials in the United States are unhappy about the Canadian sales, noting that the amount of power already imported could be supplied by 16 new coal-fired plants or seven large nuclear units.

AFFECT JOBS

"We think it stinks," said Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association. "We are obviously very concerned about the negative aspects on the production of U.S. coal and coal miners' jobs."

"People remember what the black-eyed Arabs from OPEC did to us. Well, the blue-eyed Arabs in Canada are doing an even better job."

The imported power represents only one per cent of total U.S. consumption but already accounts for 10 per cent of Canada's annual electric production.

With business booming, some provincial utilities are talking about building generating stations dedicated entirely to export, and a U.S. Energy Department report released in September estimates that Canadian sales will double by 1990.

"They have a surplus and we have a ready market; we want to take full optimum advantage of that," said Robert Hiney, a senior vice-president at the New York Power Authority. "It benefits both parties."

The potential is almost limitless. Hydro-Quebec, which is completing its huge 10,269-megawatt La Grande hydroelectric complex, has an additional 30,000 megawatts of untapped hydro potential, nearly double the current peak need for all six New England states.

"There is plenty of untapped power, far beyond what can be dreamed of as our requirements and for the northeastern United States for quite a while," said Jacques Guevremont, Hydro-Quebec's vice-president for external markets.

Hydro-Quebec will sell 33 billion kilowatt-hours to the 86-member New England Power Pool over the 11-year period beginning in 1986. That agreement played a key role in Vermont's withdrawal of support for the now-cancelled Seabrook 2 nuclear plant.

"It adds to our diversity of supply, reduces our dependency on oil and gives our customers in New England a tremendous savings," said Phillip Otness, the power pool's executive director.

USED OIL

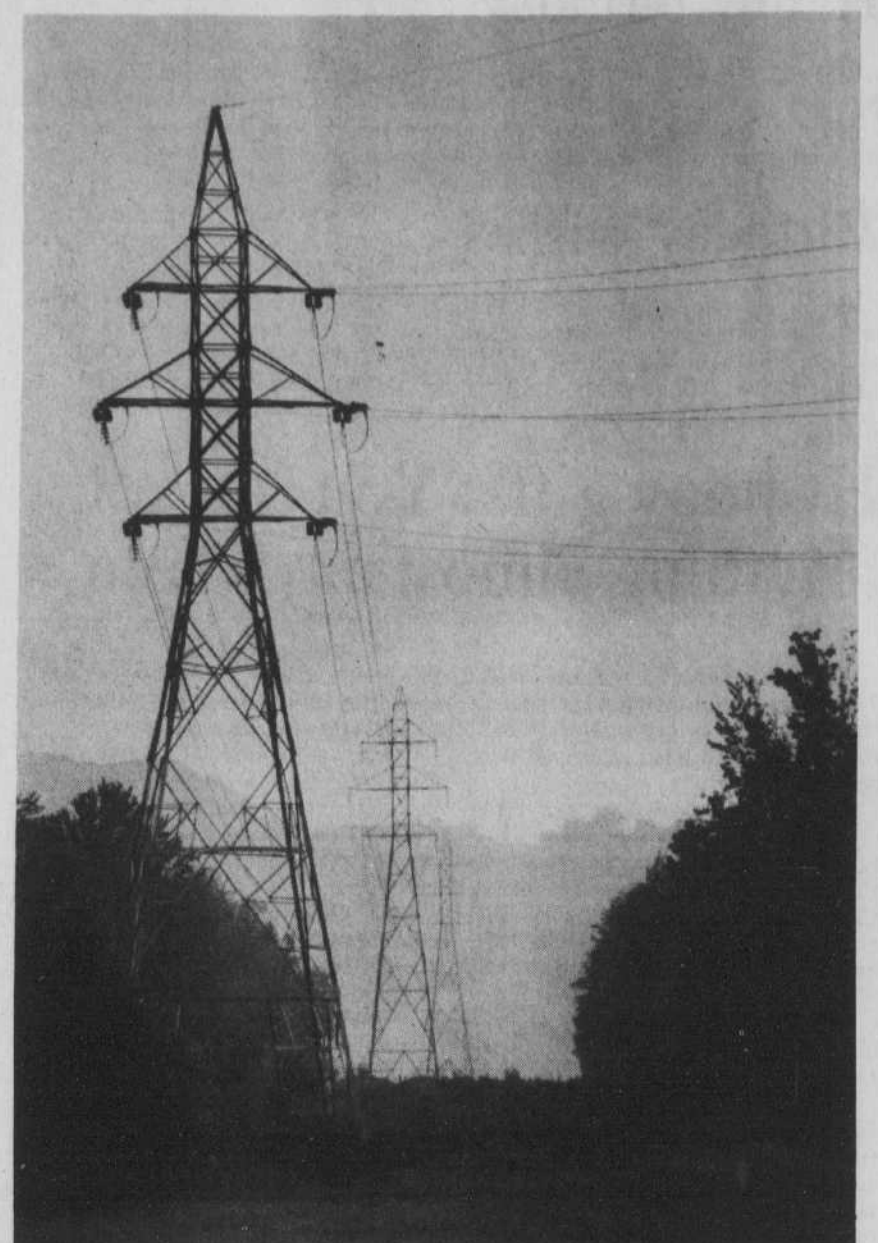
Last year 36 per cent of New England's electricity came from oil-fired facilities. It is hoped that the Canadian purchases will help reduce that to 20 per cent by 1990, Otness said.

A tentative 35-year contract that would begin in 1993 calls for Manitoba Hydro to sell 235 billion kilowatt-hours to the Western Area Power Administration, which sells power to 15 states.

For perspective, the electricity in the Western Area deal is enough to supply all the residential customers of Los Angeles and Chicago for 22 years at today's rate of consumption.

The U.S. nuclear industry is particularly upset with developments in New Brunswick, where more than one-third the output of the Point Lepreau 1 nuclear unit is exported to Maine and Massachusetts, and construction of a second unit dedicated entirely to export is under consideration.

Carl Goldstein, spokesman for a pro-nuclear industry group in the United States, says the export sales help Canada "get rid of the electricity eco-



Power lines head south carrying Canadian electricity to U.S. markets.

Drought debate deepens

John Wise, federal agriculture minister, won't say what he will do if Quebec refuses to pay 50-per-cent of the crop insurance owed to farmers here for damage which occurred in 1983.

"We'll will see what we do (when it happens)," Wise told a reporter from *La Terre de Chez Nous* last week.

The problem started in 1983 when a drought destroyed millions of dollars worth of crops in western Quebec. Eugene Whelan, agriculture minister at the time, refused to make federal crop insurance payments on any harvest that was covered by a provincial insurance program.

The UPA went up in arms over this, and whether or not Ottawa would pay their part of the coverage became an election issue. Tory Public Works Minister Roch LaSalle told union members this summer that his government would hand over the money, if elected.

The new government lived up to its promise when Benoit Bouchard, minister of state for transport, recently said Ottawa would make half the insurance payment. Quebec threw a wrench in the works, however, when Jean Garon, provincial



farm minister, said his government wouldn't pay the other half.

Garon contends the federal government should pay the entire amount. The minister says Ottawa paid all the insurance owed on identical losses caused by drought in the West.

Garon also pointed out that the amount Ottawa is willing to pay half of is still unspecified. "50 per cent of 30, 50 per cent of 40, 50 per cent of 25, 50 per cent of 15?" he asked sarcastically last week.

Wise's own office does not know how much the payment will be and is awaiting a report from staff members who met with the Quebec Crop Insurance Board. Garon says he wants to see how much Ottawa is going to pay before making up his mind about Quebec's contribution.

The UPA believes the payment should be no less than \$61.9 million, which includes the costs farmers incurred buying expensive fertilizers they used to salvage what they could of their harvest.

Women making mark on Cdn. farms

The combine clanks to a halt in the wheat field and a cloud of chaff whirls away in the wind. In the cab, the driver pulls off a baseball cap to let a mop of hair fall to the shoulders of grey coveralls.

She wipes the dust off her brow. The scene is common across rural Canada. For years, women have regularly worked beside men reaping crops, milking cows or feeding hogs.

That help is even more critical today, with growing numbers of farms in Canada in danger of failing because of high interest rates and low prices for farm produce.

The federal Farm Credit Corp. estimates that 600 Canadian farm families will have declared bankruptcy by the end of the year and the Crown corporation figures as many as 17 per cent of its clients are under financial pressure.

WOMEN AT WORK

That pressure has forced many farm women to roll up their sleeves even higher in order to hold on to the homestead.

Audrey Turbett, whose family runs a dairy farm just outside Winnipeg, says a number of livestock farms in the area have had to lay off hired hands to save money.

"A lot of women are helping out more in the barn," says Turbett, who adds she still heaves her share of hay bales as well as doing the bookkeeping.

In addition to chores on the farm, a recent study in Ontario found that 35.5 per cent of farm women also work in nearby towns or cities.

The report says many end up working a total of more than 100 hours a week on and off the farm.

Vic Althouse, the NDP member of Parliament for the Saskatchewan riding of Humboldt-Lake Centre, is worried about what that is doing to country life.

DAY CARE RARE

Day care can be hard to find in many cities, but in rural areas, it's almost impossible. That means children are sometimes left with their father, who may be too busy with farm work to supervise them properly.

"It is quite common for pre-school children to accompany their father around the farm as he does his farm work," Althouse told the House of Commons.

As a result, he said, many children end up maimed or killed by farm machinery.

"This happens in part because one of their parents has to work off the farm and the remaining spouse is left to do the farm work and look after



the children at the same time."

Turbett said even women who stay on the farm must spend more of their time with chores and less looking after children. She said the problem is especially acute on livestock or dairy farms, where the animals require daily attention.

RIDE ON TRACTOR

Preschool children sometimes are left on their own or end up riding around on a tractor in the field on the lap of their mother or father.

"Sometimes they (children) are parked on the side of the field and the mother takes a good look at them as she goes round on the tractor," says Turbett, who is president-elect of the Manitoba Women's Institute.

In Ontario, Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell, who is running for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party, has pledged to fight for day care in rural areas.

"Formal child care services are in short supply in some urban areas," said Timbrell. "They are virtually non-existent in rural areas."

Althouse also warned that the financial pressures on some farm families can lead to broken homes.

NO HELP

"Those pressures often result in drinking and family squabbles which may involve the beating of spouses and children," said Althouse. "There is no place for these people to turn for help."

Toni Nelson, a member of the Manitoba Committee on Wife Abuse, said there are few services available for rural people facing family problems.

There is a lack of rural shelters for battered farm women, who often live lonely, isolated lives.

"When you're 10 miles from your closest neighbor, you can scream all you want," said Nelson. "She (the battered woman) may not have the keys to the car — she may not even have a car."

Latest farm prices

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture Department quotations Monday:

Butter: Canadian Dairy Commission car lots basis Montreal and Toronto buying price: 92 score: \$4.76 per kg; 93 score: \$4.78 per kg; average wholesale-to-retail price: \$5.15 per kg.

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

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

few to quote.

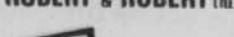
Eggs: Wholesale prices to retailers in dozen cartons: A extra-large: \$1.31 8-10; A-large: \$1.30 6-10; A-medium: \$1.25 6-10; A-small: \$0.90 1-10.

Average wholesale price to distributors supplied by the Quebec Federation of Egg Producers: A extra-large: \$1.28; A-large: \$1.27; A-medium: \$1.22; A-small: \$0.87; A-peewee: \$0.53.

Wholesale potato prices: Quebec new white crop: 10 lb: \$0.70-0.75; 20 lb: \$1.25-1.30; 50 lb: \$3.25; Canada No. 1 washed: 50 lb: \$4.00-4.50.

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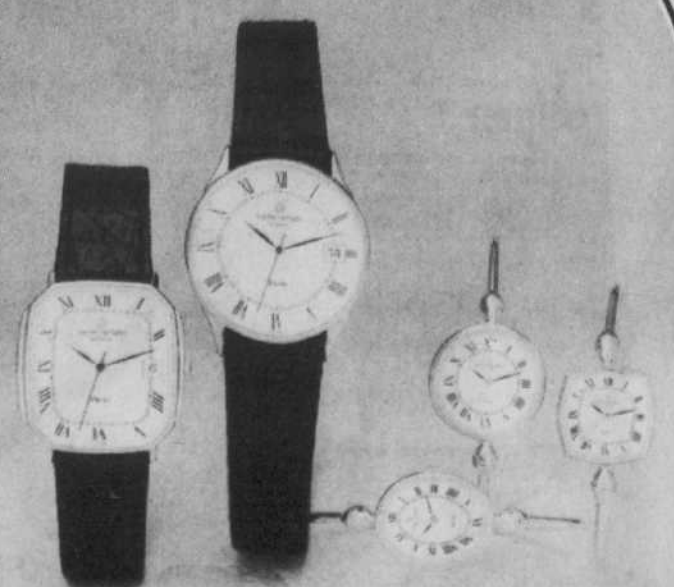
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Living

social notes

Happy birthday

Mr. Will Pettes, well-loved Knowlton resident, will be observing his 99th birthday on December 26 when members of his family and friends will celebrate the happy occasion with him at the home of Keith and Janet Mizener. A host of friends join in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Birthday wishes

Happy birthday to Mrs. Pearl Flanagan, Mountain Street, Sutton, who will observe her 92nd birthday on December 29, from her many friends in Sutton. Happy birthday to Mrs. Vivian Woodard of Mansonville who will celebrate her 78th birthday on December 24 from friends and relatives.

Holiday gifts: You can get anything almost anywhere

VANCOUVER (CP) — Happy Holiday shopping all through the year is working its way across North America, although it hasn't quite arrived here.

Tree ornaments, decorations, table centres and nativity scenes are available all year around in places like S. Claus on Pier 39 in San Francisco, Christmas Corner in the historic Butchertown section of Louisville, Ky. and Christmas Spirit in four U.S. Atlantic Seaboard resorts.

These kinds of shops, curiously, are one sure sign a community has arrived as a tourist destination.

"In a tourist place like a beach, a Christmas shop is a novelty," Christmas Spirit owner Shirley Chappellear said in a recent interview. "And tourists have time to browse and money to spend."

Geri Olsen in Vancouver and Ev Zala in Victoria agree. "You cannot run a Christmas store full time in Vancouver," Olsen said. "Vancouver's not big enough. You can in San Francisco, in a high tourist area. You really need a high tourist area."

Olsen operates Christmas Express in West Vancouver. Zala operates two Christmas House locations, one in a Victoria shopping mall and another at the Whippletree Junction on the Island Highway south of Duncan, B.C. Zala's Victoria location is open 11 months of the year and her Duncan location, seven months.

SHARES STORE

Olsen's store, although open all year, only carries the sign "Christmas Express" from Nov. 1 to Jan. 15. For the rest of the year it's Harmony, operated by Jan Stimpson, a designer and manufacturer of women's wear. This arrangement, which started

this year, allows Olsen to keep the store all year and share costs like \$500 a month in municipal taxes.

Olsen was an interior designer before becoming a merchant. Zala opened her first shop because she wanted a place to make and sell crafts. Their inventories reflect these backgrounds.

At Olsen's shop, wreaths and table centres designed and made at the shop by Ingrid Bill are a popular item. At Zala's shops, porcelains and ceramics by craftsmen are big.

Olsen also provides Christmas-theme design services. The lobby of the new Wedgewood Hotel in Vancouver has a Christmas tree bought, decorated and delivered by Olsen and assistants.

One building manager put Olsen trees in six downtown office towers last Christmas.

"We didn't do that contract this year, because they got a little cheap. They didn't want to pay \$400 a tree. And that's the value of the tree; we couldn't do it for less. It's a eight-hour job for two people. As many as 40 strings of lights."

Her trees even grace private homes. "We did one this morning — fair amount of money and extremely good taste. She has a bad arm and he's extremely busy. So we went out there and, in three hours, she had her home decorated for Christmas."

Determining her markups are a continuing challenge. Included are Olsen's time, her staff's time and overheads. Olsen said sometimes she prices things, leaves them for a week or 10 days and if it doesn't sell, she marks it down "because I don't like looking at this stuff in January."

In the nick of time for that last bit of holiday baking

Correction: The salad dressing got well mixed! Re Salad Dressing Cake (Dec. 11) — the gremlins got there; seems simpler to give it again. Apologies to Mrs. MacMillan.

SALAD DRESSING CAKE

2 cups flour
1 cup salad dressing
3½ tablespoons cocoa
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
pinch of salt
1 cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Bake 1 hour in preheated oven, 350 deg. F. Here are two especially interesting recipes just received from Hamilton, Ontario. Hope they are in time for that last bit of holiday baking. Thanks to Mrs. Reg. Shepherd.

SASKATOON CAKE

1 cup graham wafer crumbs
¼ cup butter, softened

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

½ cup brown sugar

Mix and line a 9 x 9 pan, saving ½ cup for top. Dissolve 1 lemon jello in ½ cup boiling water. Cool. Add ½ cup sugar, juice and rind of one lemon and 1 orange. Whip 1 large can evaporated milk which has been chilled overnight. Fold into above mixture, combine well. Pour into graham wafer base. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Chill well.

BUTTER TART SQUARES

½ cup butter

1 cup all-purpose flour

½ cup white sugar

Blend together and spread evenly in an ungreased 8 x 8 inch square cake pan. Bake in 350 degree oven F. for 15 minutes. Remove from oven.

Filling

2 eggs

1 cup brown sugar

2 tablespoons flour

½ teaspoon baking powder

½ teaspoon vanilla

pinch of salt

1½ cups seedless Australian raisins or 1½ cups currants

Beat the eggs; add the other ingredients (wash and dry the raisins or currants before adding). Spread the filling mixture over the base and bake at 350 deg. F. for 25 minutes. **DO NOT CUT UNTIL COOL** (overnight in the frig. is good). Cut in squares or bars. Tastes just like butter tarts but so much less work.

Teens: The negative has been accentuated too long

Dear Ann Landers: I cut this column out years ago and have carried it in my wallet. As you can see, it is yellow with age and I've lost the ending. Please find it and print it — C. From Cereal City

Dear C.: With pleasure. Thanks for asking. **JUST FOR TODAY** — I will live through the next 12 hours and not try to tackle all of life's problems at once.

JUST FOR TODAY — I will improve my mind. I will learn something useful. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

JUST FOR TODAY — I will be agreeable. I will look my best, speak in a well-modulated voice, be courteous and considerate.

JUST FOR TODAY — I will not find fault with friend, relative or colleague. I will not try to change or improve anyone but myself.

JUST FOR TODAY — I will have a program. I might not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I will save myself from two enemies — hurry and indecision.

JUST FOR TODAY — I will do a good turn and keep it a secret. If anyone finds out, it won't count. **JUST FOR TODAY** — I will do two things I don't want to do, just for the exercise.

JUST FOR TODAY — I will believe in myself. I will give my best to the world and feel confident that the world will give its best to me. — **Author Unknown.**

Dear Ann Landers: I was troubled by the letter from a mother "thanking" parents of teenagers who skip school, drink, etc.

I'd like to say a few words about the teens I know who come to my car and offer to carry in groceries, the one who insisted on changing a flat tire and refused payment, the ones who visited my son in the hospital and brought carefully chosen little gifts, the one who carried a heavy carton for me recently and urged me to call on him any time again, the ones who volunteered to help with a charity yard sale and brought so much fun to the hard work.

I was troubled once about my son spending time with a known bad apple. "Listen, Mom," he said, "you're worried he'll drag me down. Why not consider that I might drag him up?" — **Most Teens Are Great** — Mass.

Dear Mass: Thanks for the upper. I'm glad to give teens credit for the positive things they do.

Ann Landers



The negative has been accentuated for too long.

Dear Ann Landers: I wish to comment on the letter about fathers who don't kiss their sons. I had one of those.

When I was 33 I decided to thaw the ice between us. I just put my arms around him one night after dinner and said, "I love you, Pop." He looked stunned — and then I saw a tear in his eye.

That was seven years ago and he has hugged me many times since. Recently my six-year-old son said "Let me in on it," and the three of us hugged each other. I'm glad I took the first step. I recommend it for all males with cold dads. — **Bermuda**

Dear Bermuda: Beautiful! Some are cold—but few are frozen.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you're fine. I am miserable. I went with "Hank" for eight years. Last December he took up with a stripper. (He has a breast fetish, as well as a weakness for dirty magazines). After she slept with all his friends, stole money from his wallet and lifted his wristwatch, she dumped him. He came back to me.

Now (a year later), I still can't forget the hurt. Every time Hank and I have an argument, I bring up her name. I know I shouldn't but I can't help it. She has destroyed my life and made me miserable. How do I deal with these emotions? — **Suffering**

Dear Suffer: No one can make you miserable unless you permit it. Why do you give that little tramp so much power over you? Think it over.

Dear Ann Landers: This is to "Torn and Agonized," the man who children are upset with him because he wants to remarry.

I disagree with your advice to "go for it." I know what I am talking about because my parents are

in the middle of a divorce and it is tearing up the whole family.

When the divorce is final, my father will move his new wife and her two children into a nice new home. The day he does that we will stop talking to him.

It's bad enough to see your father around town with a woman who is not your mother, but the pain of seeing him with children who are replacing you and your sisters and brothers is impossible to describe.

Dad tells us he loves us, but how can we believe him? A man who loves his children doesn't leave them.

Of course we want him to be happy, but how can he be happy if we write him out of our lives — and we certainly intend to do just that.

Why don't men who take second families realize what they are doing to their children's lives? Or don't they care? — **Suffering Thru The Mess In New York.**

Dear Suffering in New York: The breaking up of a family is never easy, and when children are involved, it is doubly painful.

Please don't stop speaking to your dad. Do your best to maintain a relationship completely separate from that with your mother. Perhaps you can see him when his stepchildren are with THEIR father. That would be the ideal arrangement, for a while at least. Later you might get to know and like them. Peace is better than war and friends are better than enemies.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was 8 years old I was sexually abused by a neighbor. He was 12. It went on for more than two years. We never had intercourse, but he did just about everything else.

I couldn't talk to my mother about such things and had no idea of what I was doing. My parents suspected something was going on because the boy used to hang around our house so much. Nothing was said to me but I heard my folks discussing it one night. They decided to move to another neighborhood.

I'm now 15 and in the 10th grade. Next year we will have to take physicals. (All the girls are checked for breast cancer.) I know I can't handle it. I am so bashful about my body I can't even get undressed in front of my mother or sister.

I still have terrible nightmares about that neighbor boy. Whenever anyone touches me I want to scream. I don't know what to do about the physical next year or the way I feel about nudity. I know it isn't normal. — **Scared In Harrisburg, Pa.**

Dear H.: You must get counseling or you will have emotional problems the rest of your life. See a guidance counselor at school or ask your family doctor to put you in touch with someone who will help you rid yourself of the nightmares of your past. You MUST get into therapy. Please write and tell me you took my advice.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I are in our early 60s and very friendly with a couple the same age.

"John" lost his first wife, whom we knew and loved. When he married a widow a few years ago we were very pleased because he was so lonely and she seemed like a pleasant companion. The four of us have dinner together often and take weekend trips together.

Several months ago they began to get into petty arguments. Now they fight all the time. She insults him and he clams up for the remainder of the evening. It makes for a most unpleasant time. Our friendship is becoming strained and I am sick of their battling. When I told my wife I am on the brink of telling them exactly how I feel, she yelled, "Don't you dare!"

We'd like your views. — **Friendship Fading In Conn.**

Dear Conn.: If you agree to keep quiet, your wife should agree to fewer evenings and trips with this cantankerous pair. Surely you can find more pleasant company. Start looking.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Dec. 19, 1984

This coming year you are likely to become involved in ventures or enterprises grander in scope than anything you've tackled in the past. They'll prove to be fortunate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Find time to be helpful to a loved one who needs your assistance today. If you ignore this person's plight, he will look the other way when you need aid. Looking for romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set can help you in your search. Send for it today by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Uncharacteristically, you may still be a little too extravagant today. You'd better do an about-face and start looking for ways to trim non-essential expenditures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you will become more skillful than your associates in accomplishing difficult objectives. Make it a point not to lord your achievements over them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be successful in your endeavors today, provided you operate along logical lines. When you start playing your hunches, it'll be another story.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today not to be drawn into some type of undesirable involvement that pits one friend against another. Stay out of the middle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People presently supportive of you may do an about-face today if they think you are trying to use them to selfishly further your own interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This can be a productive day for you, provided you properly systematize your work. If you're disorganized, you'll merely spin your wheels and accomplish little.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not allow yourself to become involved in petty politics or one-upsmanship games in your social affairs today. Coy maneuvers will work against you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Resist temptations to introduce volatile issues at the dinner table this evening. Once the lid is opened, it'll be hard to squeeze disputes back into the box.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Virgos are endowed with remarkable qualities of observation, but you must not use your gifts today to see only the bad in others while overlooking the good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately today, you may have to learn a lesson the hard way when you are denied something you want because you were too extravagant in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be pleasant to others today and you will get them to do your bidding. However, if you approach them in a cranky fashion, they won't be cooperative.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 12-18-84			
♦ Q	♠ KQ98	♥ 72	♣ 1087654
♠ 72	♥ 65	♦ KJ95	♣ KJ95
SOUTH			
♠ K432	♥ A J 10 4 3	♦ 9	♣ A 6 3
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Dbl	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♥2			

The slim chance is the only one

By James Jacoby

It's the easiest thing in the world, when you are playing bridge, to win the battle and lose the war. What usually happens is that you take an obvious play without thinking ahead. That is exactly what happened to today's declarer.

After the trump lead, South could see that playing a spade to the queen would enable him to ditch a club from dummy on his spade king. West won the spade ace and continued with a second heart. South got his pitch of the club all right, but he still came up with only nine tricks.

The right approach to the deal is to realize that the defenders are on the right track with trump leads, and that 10 tricks cannot be made on a crossruff. Instead, the long diamond suit in dummy must be established, and there is no time to waste. At trick two, declarer should lead a diamond. If the winner of that trick leads a second trump, it should be won in dummy and a diamond should be ruffed. The next time declarer is back in dummy via the ruff of a black card, a third diamond can be led and trumped. Because diamonds split 3-3, the contract can be made. No doubt declarer is lucky, since six outstanding cards usually divide 4-2, but this is the best play for the contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

St. Paul's Church News

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church on Sunday, December 2nd, Readers at 10 a.m. were Helen Heslam and Steve Morson. Servers (8 a.m.) Lara Henderson; (10 a.m.) Jonathan Henderson. Sidesfolk 8 a.m. — Michel Royea; 10 a.m. — Evelyn and Bill Partridge. Under Prayer needs those who are sick and those recovering from surgery were remembered — Amy Devlin, Else Syberg, Ken Miller, Alicia Henderson.

Anyone wishing to provide flowers for the altar at Christmas is asked to call Janie Trew at 243-6712.

The Christmas Hymn Sing on December 9 at the Church in the Glen was noted.

The Advent Wreath Service at 4 p.m. on December 2 was a joyous event. The opening hymn was "On Jordan's Bank". The Blessing of the Wreath was followed by the Lighting of the Wreath, when the hymn "Lord Thy Word Abideth" was sung, individuals and families were asked to come to the wreath, bringing a candle from their own wreath used at home. When lighted, they followed the Server around the church in procession before returning to their seats and extinguishing the candles. The service closed with singing "O come, O come, Emmanuel".

A Christmas Sherry Party for all the ladies of the Parish was held on December 12 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Rectory.

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church (December 9) Readers at 10 a.m. — Merle Sykes and Stan Pepler; Sidesfolk: 8 a.m. — Tom Trenholme; 10

a.m. — Maurice and Jean Russell. Servers: 8 a.m. — Kim Johnston-Main; 10 a.m. — Cynthia Foster.

Church envelopes for the new year were available at the back of the church. Anyone not presently using the envelope system for identifiable giving is invited to contact the church office to receive a set.

Annual reports of church groups must be in the church office by Wednesday, January 9 in order to be printed in the annual report brochure.

Christmas Communion — Please notify the Rector of any sick or shut-ins who may desire their Christmas Communion.

Christian Stewardship — All financial contributions must be dated for December and in the church office not later than December 31 to be credited to this year's giving.

Cursillo Ultrava at 8:00 a.m. that evening

at St. Paul's. All who have attended a Cursillo weekend as well as other members of the parish were invited. It was expected they would be joined by a number of people from the Montreal Cursillo community.

Prayer Chain — In spite of the fact a number could not attend on account of the blizzard, it was a great meeting. It is planned to meet at 9 a.m. the second Thursday of each month for a Eucharist and some teaching on Prayer. The first get-together Thursday, January 10, Saints Alive Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. This week's session is on what it means to be the Body of Christ, how to live as a Christian people.

Ethiopian and African Aid, December 2 — Total was \$1,928.00. Total December 9 has reached \$2,419.87 from parishioners and \$523.00 from the Auberge du Lac Brome for a total of \$2,942.87.

St. Patrick's Society holds election of officers

RICHMOND — On Sunday, December 2, a meeting of the St. Patrick's Society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mastine. Election of officers for the year 1985 was held: President: Joseph H. Burns; 1st Vice-President: Alan Morin; 2nd Vice-President: Anthony Hodge; Secretary: Agnes Keenan; Treasurer: Brenda Lynch.

Committees: Publicist: Marlene McCourt and Debbie Mastine; Prizes and Gifts: Eileen Mastine and Hazel Pezzi; Card convener: Marjorie Lancaster and Pauline Chartier. Lunch was enjoyed by all at the closing of the meeting.

Submitted by Marlene McCourt, Publicist, St. Patrick's Society, Richmond & Vicinity

Christ Church ACW-Guild hold joint meeting

STANSTEAD (IH) — Rev. Roy and Joan Peirce opened their home on Wednesday evening, December 12 for the ACW-Guild of Christ Church annual Christmas meeting.

The ten members and ten guests were welcomed by Joan and after all had gathered in the spacious living room a delightful hour of singing Carols and Christmas hymns took place with Thelma Middleton at the piano. Fruit punch was served during this period.

In the absence of the president, Olive Wells, Nellie Kezar conducted the business of the evening which started off with prayers. Mavis Smith submitted the secretary's report and Thelma Middleton, the financial statement and both read communications. Thelma's report noted the financial success of the Christmas sale and tea on December 1st.

This resulted in donations of money which included the final amount pledged to the church wardens in January of this year, a donation to Sunnyside School hot lunch program, Alexander Galt basket fund, CUSO and to the African relief

fund. Arrangements were made to remember sick and shut-ins with homemade goodies and gifts to the Stevens Home in Rock Island and the White House in Stanstead.

A card was signed and with a plant has been taken to the home of Olive Wells with the wish for her improved health. Christmas cards were also signed to go to friends away from home.

Nellie and Thelma agreed to act on the nominations committee, the slate to be presented at the annual meeting on January 16 at the home of Thelma Middleton.

The meeting was adjourned, then "Santa" from a wicker basket distributed the gift exchange. This was followed by delicious refreshments served from the dining table and buffet. The table was centered with a Christmas arrangement where pourers were Myrtle Andrews and Jean Fyles.

Rev. Roy joined the gals for refreshments and had a chat with each. Soon it was time to leave, all wishing each other a Merry Christmas.

Christmas Church Services at St. Paul's

KNOWLTON (KT) — Christmas Services — 10 a.m. Dec. 23 — Advent IV — Church School Family Service.

Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve — 4:30 p.m. Family Communion (Canadian Liturgy).

Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve — 11:00 p.m. Midnight Mass (Prayer Book).

Dec. 25 — Christmas Day — 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Ulverton

Mrs. A.W. Mace 826-3252
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of Richmond

were recent guests of Mrs. Jessie Graham and Mrs. Frankie Graham.

Kinnear's Mills

Miss Jacinda Lowry was a weekend guest of Mary Carter in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Real Lachance, Pincourt, were evening guests at the Chainey residence.

Mrs. Roland White is spending two weeks at the Chainey residence and is just recovering from a broken toe.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Campbell and girls visited Mrs. Kerwin Campbell at the Jeffrey Hale Hospital in Quebec where she recently gave birth to her third daughter.

Weekend callers of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson were Norman and Jeanette (Kelly) Rheume, Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derusha, Beebe, were Sunday dinner guests of the Chainey's.

Mrs. Roland White, Inverness, accompanied the Chainey's to Sherbrooke where they visited with Mr. Roland White in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier were in Quebec City recently. Gloria attended a School Board meeting while Lucien visited with his sister Denise.

Miss Wendy Robinson, Thetford Mines, was an overnight guest of the Trepanier family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alain Thivierge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Campbell, Jennifer, Julie and Emily.

Mrs. Victor Lowry, accompanied by Mrs. John Evans, motored to Montreal and Mrs. Lowry was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and Nancy, Pointe Claire.

Mrs. Victor Lowry attended an open house held at John Abbott College and afterwards was an overnight guest of Laurie at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Mrs. Zelma MacRae, Sawyerville, has spent several days at the home of Harold and Ronald Jamieson.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and daughter Kimberley, St. Jean de Brebeuf, were Sunday supper guests of the Chainey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Bolduc, Ronald Nugent, Rufus Jamieson and sons John and Robin attended the White Christmas dance at Inverness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae were in Sherbrooke to visit Mrs. Margaret Little in the hospital.

Mrs. Ethel MacRae was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown.

Mrs. Roland White accompanied the Chainey's when they spent the afternoon at Gueloupe, they also spent an evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell, in Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. Dorothy Bolduc was an afternoon guest of Mrs. Dianne Allan.

Mrs. Victor Lowry was a recent overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Planché, Jane and Donald in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowry were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lowry and Meredith, in Thetford Mines.

Mrs. Dianne Allan was an afternoon guest of Mrs. Dorothy Bolduc, Leeds.

Lawrence Allan and son Jamie were callers at the MacRae home.

Mrs. Garnet Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Birtchton, and also called to see Mrs. May Beattie, Lennoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hodge and Matthew, also in Lennoxville.

Since the last news sent in for Kinnear's Mills we have lost two members of this community Arthur Nutbrown and Elmer Guy, sympathy is extended to their families.

Deaths

ROBBINS, Elizabeth — At St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont., December 14, 1984, in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Fred Robbins (1968). Dear mother of Enid (Mrs. Larry Temple), Orillia, Ont., John and his wife Amy Robbins, Port Burwell, Ont. and Mary (Mrs. Stanley Jackson) of Dorchester, Ont. Survived by 5 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held in the chapel of Logan Funeral Home, London, Ont. December 18 at 1 p.m. Cremation to follow.

WATERMAN, Bishop Robert Harold — Peacefully at the Connaught Home, North Hatley, on Sunday, December 16, 1984. Bishop Harold Waterman, in his 91st year, beloved husband of Frances Bayne. Father of Marjorie Laidler, Harold, Robert, Janice Rettew and the late Norman and Gerald. Visitation at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A memorial service will be celebrated at St. George's Church on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. Burial of ashes in Malvern Cemetery at a later date. If friends so desire, contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements by R.L. Bishop and Son.

BROWN, Hazel — Suddenly at her residence in Sutton, Que., on Sunday, December 16, 1984, Hazel Lewis in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late James Leslie Brown. Loving mother of Robert (husband of Helen) of Sutton, William (husband of Winifred) of Sutton Junction, and Bessie Binning of Fulford. Also survived by 17 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Visitation from the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 31 Main St., Sutton. Funeral service from the chapel on Wednesday, December 19 at 2 p.m. Interment Fairmont Cemetery, Sutton. Visiting hours on Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9.

HEALY, Glenna (nee Griggs) — Passed away in her 83rd year on Sunday, December 16, 1984, after a short illness. Predeceased by her loving husband Silas A. (Buddy). Survived by her daughter Valerie and her husband Robert E. Lindsay, five grandchildren, and her nephew Charles Darling and his wife Marilyn of New York. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 20 from the Knowlton United Church, Knowlton, Que. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetic Research Foundation.

Card of Thanks

BENNETT — I wish to thank my family, friends and staff of the CHU for the help and care received during my hospitalization. The assistance, visits, cards, gifts, telephone calls and words of encouragement will always be remembered.
LELAND BENNETT

FROST — My sincere thanks to relatives and friends for visits, phone calls, gifts and good wishes while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. A special "Thank you" to Dr. Paullette and his staff, to the nurses on the third floor for their excellent care and to Ken and Elmer for transportation. Your kindness will always be remembered.
GEORGE FROST

HENDERSON, Pearl — At Sarnia, Ont., on Saturday, December 15, 1984, Pearl Iva (Dyson) Henderson, formerly of the Town of Mount Royal, Que. Wife of the late George F. Henderson. Mother of John of Sarnia, Mary (Mrs. Donald M. Reed) of Burlington, Ont. and David of Maple Ridge, B.C. Private service was held from the Stewart Funeral Home, Sarnia, on December 17, 1984.

Crossword

ACROSS

- Curl
- Ram strike
- Aide: abbr.
- Courage
- Jacob's twin
- Location
- Avoid by deceit
- Tense
- Scent
- Retribution
- Toddler's clothes
- Saloon
- Halo
- Tiny
- Identical language
- Gr. letter
- Goddess of discord
- Form of greeting
- Venetians
- Tempted
- Skelton's freeloader
- Required
- Three: lt.
- Slippery ones
- DC VIP
- Las Vegas entertainers
- Fool
- Dies —
- Dawn goddess
- Ibsen's "The Master —"
- Portend
- Language for a guru
- Ballot
- Piano adjuster
- Observed
- Distinct part
- Hair dye
- Formerly, once
- Self perceptions
- Curves
- DOWN
- Feds
- Wander
- Test
- Parallel

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12/18/84

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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12/18/84

- Ger. poet
- Mistreat
- More certain
- Broadway production
- Fontanne's partner
- Teachers' —
- Blyth and Miller
- Actor Kelly
- Memorable periods
- Uncle: Sp.

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM 50c per count line

Minimum charge: \$3.50

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ALL OTHER PHOTOS: \$10.00

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

DEATH NOTICES: Cost: 50c per count line.

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

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

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

Sports

the
Record

Clay courts too much for Americans and Swedes win Davis Cup

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — The red clay tennis court was like quicksand to the Americans again Monday night and they lost the Davis Cup to Sweden.

"It's absurd to play on a court that's so badly put together, especially when you play a team as good as they are because it's got to be fair," John McEnroe said after he and Peter Fleming lost a Davis Cup doubles match for the first time.

Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg ended the Americans' 14-match winning streak with a 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 victory to give the young Swedish team

an unbeatable 3-0 lead going into the final two singles today in the best-of-five series.

"It's absurd to play the final the week before Christmas and on a lousy court like this one — it's unbelievable," said McEnroe.

But the Swedes love the clay — Bjorn Borg won six French Open titles and five straight Wimbledon titles.

Edberg, 18, who was the first man to win a junior Grand Slam last year, became one of the youngest Davis Cup champions since Harvard stu-

dent Dwight Davis put up the trophy 84 years ago.

One of the few Swedish serve-and-volley players, Edberg was the only player not to drop his serve in the doubles match. Twice he was down love-40, but he never wilted.

"I had problems with his serve, but this court is unacceptable to play tennis on," said McEnroe. "The ball was bouncing over my head and all over the place."

"When you've got a spin like his (Edberg's) serve you need a good court. Such a bad court shouldn't be

allowed."

SERVE WAS POOR

Fleming, who has won six Grand Slam doubles titles, including one at Wimbledon this year, as well as six straight Masters crowns with McEnroe, served poorly.

The American double-faulted on many crucial points, including match point.

Both Americans looked rusty at times. McEnroe had not played for seven weeks and Fleming and Jimmy Connors came into the final after five-week layoffs.

Mats Wilander, after defending his Australian Open title on grass, whipped Connors in three straight sets in the opener Sunday. Then clay-court star Henrik Sundstrom took McEnroe in another straight-setter.

Connors was fined \$2,000 Monday for unsportsman-like conduct in Sunday's match. He could have been defaulted, something that has never happened in a Davis Cup final.

Referee Alan Mills of Britain said: "The main reason why I did not default him was that he was extremely sorry for what happened."

Connors was fined \$500 for equip-

ment abuse — he had hit the umpire's chair with his racket in anger, \$1,000 for verbal abuse and another \$500 for verbal obscenity.

McEnroe, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, had a 75-2 record in Grand Prix tournaments before the Davis Cup final.

"This is the best year I've ever had, but I'm disappointed as a team we weren't able to win this," said McEnroe, who had led the Americans to victory in the Davis Cup four times in the previous six years and never lost a final before.

Goofy gets his butt kicked by Mickey Mouse as Devils stop Oilers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (CP) — New Jersey coach Doug Carpenter said he was proud when his Devils beat Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers for the first time since moving from Colorado.

"It was not a night that Edmonton didn't come to play, but we played better," Carpenter said after the Devils won the National Hockey League game 5-2 Monday night.

The Devils also held Wayne Gretzky to one assist and prevented him from reaching the 1,000-point plateau. Gretzky now has 999 points.

In the only other game, St. Louis Blues edged Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2. Mel Bridgman, John MacLean and

Rich Preston gave the Devils an early 3-0 lead. Then Jari Kurri scored his 31st goal of the season for Edmonton in the second period and his 32nd in the third period with 2:54 left to play, cutting the Devil lead to 3-2.

THROWS HIS STICK

Devil right winger Rocky Trottier stormed up the ice and was closing in on the Edmonton net when Gretzky threw his stick at Trottier.

Trottier was awarded a penalty shot with 1:25 remaining and scored to give New Jersey a 4-2 lead. Then rookie Kirk Muller scored for the Devils with 46 seconds left.

"It was the first time I ever threw

my stick," said Gretzky. "It wasn't very smart of me."

Gretzky, 23, can reach the 1,000-point milestone Wednesday night in Edmonton against Los Angeles Kings. That would mark his 424th NHL game.

Veteran centre Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings holds the current NHL record, hitting 1,000 points in his 740th game.

Gretzky now has 388 goals and 611 assists and needs just one point to reach the milestone only 17 others have reached. He would be the youngest player to reach 1,000 — exactly one month before his 24th birthday, and five years and five months sooner

than Dionne.

'OUTPLAYED US'

"We all know I'll get my chances," Gretzky said. "I had them tonight but I didn't do it."

"New Jersey deserved to win. They outplayed us, it's that simple."

Devil centre Rick MacIver, who was assigned to cover Gretzky, was satisfied with the job he did. "It's gratifying keeping him down to one point. He is a great player."

Trottier said he was surprised referee Andy Van Hellemond called the penalty shot "and surprised that I was taking it."

"Moog (Oiler goalie Andy Moog) didn't come out, so there was no op-

ning low. So I shot high and it went in."

Rookie MacLean, who had gone 39 games without a goal, scored in his third consecutive game.

Blues 3 Maple Leafs 2

Greg Paslawski scored his second goal of the game 10:34 into the third period to lift St. Louis past Toronto.

Paslawski, whose first goal of the game and third of the season brought the Blues into a 2-2 tie after two periods, took a pass from Doug Wickeneiser and banged a backhand off the goal post and past Leaf goaltender Rick St. Croix.

After pulling St. Croix in favor of a sixth attacker in the final two mi-

nutes, Toronto appeared to score the tying goal with 31 seconds left. But referee Terry Gregson had called Leaf Walt Poddubny for high sticking on the play and the goal did not count.

Rick Vaive scored both Toronto goals in his first action since missing six games with a knee injury. Kevin LaVallee had the other St. Louis goal.

After the game, Toronto coach Dan Maloney said the team can expect a shakeup.

"There's going to be some players going down (to the American Hockey League)," he said. "We just have to try something, that's all."

He would not say who will be getting the boot.

More Marino records and Cowboys hit the trail for summer

MIAMI (AP) — Miami's quick-strike artists, Dan Marino and Mark Clayton, capped a record-breaking regular season Monday night, teaming for three touchdowns as the Dolphins defeated Dallas 28-21 and crushed the Cowboys' National Football League playoff hopes.

Marino, a second-year quarterback, became the first man in NFL history to pass for more than 5,000 yards. Clayton shatte-

red a league mark for TD receptions with 18, as the Dolphins finished 14-2, their best record since 1973.

They teamed on scoring plays of 41, 39 and 63 yards, with the latter coming with 51 seconds left in the game, spoiling a gallant Dallas comeback.

Marino also flipped a three-yard scoring pass to Bruce Hardy to help Miami to a 14-0 third-quarter lead.

He finished with 23 completions in 40 attempts for 340 yards and his four touchdown passes increased his season total to 48. Marino finished the season with 5,084 yards passing to surpass Dan Fouts' single-season record of 4,802 yards early in the second quarter.

He also broke Fouts' single-season completion record of 360, with his 22nd completion of the game.

Clayton, who surpassed a single-season TD reception record held by three others, raced 35 yards untouched to complete the 63-yard, game-winning play that sent an Orange Bowl crowd of 74,139 into a frenzy.

CREDITS WHOLE TEAM

"You don't go into games thinking about records — it's a total team effort," the speedy wide receiver said.

The triumph enabled the Dolphins to clinch home-field for the duration of their chase for the Super Bowl.

"We went out as a team looking for the home-field advantage, not necessarily to knock the Cowboys out of the playoffs," said Marino.

Dallas, which needed a victory to earn a wild-card playoff berth, finished the season 9-7.

The Dolphins, AFC Eastern Division champions 12 of the last 15 years, are host to the winner of the AFC wild-card matchup Saturday between Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle Seahawks.

Miami also would play the AFC Championship game in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 6, if it survives the conference semifinal.

Marino gave the Dolphins a 7-0 lead with his first scoring strike to Clayton and made it 14-0 on the three-yarder to Hardy with 10:43 left in the third quarter.

The Cowboys, playing inspired defence, tied the game 14-14 when Timmy Newsome — who scored on a one-yard run late in the third quarter — ran four yards for another touchdown with 7:28 left to play.

Marino and Clayton teamed to send Miami back into the lead five minutes later, this time striking from 39 yards out when Dallas cornerback Ron Fellows lost an interception gamble.

Dallas refused to fold, however, and took only 44 seconds to tie the game again on a bizarre, 66-yard scoring pass play from quarterback Danny White to wide receiver Tony Hill.

The pass was tipped by Miami cornerback Don McNeal and Hill made a shoe-top catch, gliding up the left sideline untouched.

Marino came right back with the game-winning drive that covered 71 yards in three plays.

White finished with 20 completions in 34 attempts for 246 yards.

Whales and Habs are like hot and cold water taps

The Canadiens didn't just face a hot team Sunday night when they were trampled 9-4 by Binghamton Whalers. No, they were beaten by a red-hot team.

A month ago the Whalers were just trying to pick up some of the ground they lost after Rochester Americans started the season like a house afire, reeling off 10 straight wins. Then, they were nine points back, but after Sunday's game in Sherbrooke, the Whalers had not only caught up to Rochester but was two points ahead of the Americans in the AHL's Southern Division. In first place, of course...

The victory was the fifth straight for Binghamton and 10th in its last 12 games. The only loss was a 3-2 decision to St. Catharines Saints Dec. 6. Its won-lost-tied record is now 10-6-0 (overall) on the road and 5-1 in the last six games...

Canadiens Corner

Sherbrooke, on the other hand, is 2-5-0 in its last seven home games and 5-7-0 in the last 12. Overall, the Canadiens are 8-9-1 at home and 5-9-0 on the road...

While the Binghamton team has been hot of late, so have some of its players. Centre Jim McGeough has scored at least one point in 13 of his last 14 games. During that period he has 12 goals and 11 assists for 23 points. Centre Paul Gardner kept his consecutive-games-with-at-least-a-point string alive with a goal and two assists Sunday. In his last eight games Gardner is 8-7-15.

Rightwinger Mike Siltala also enjoyed the weekend, picking up five goals. He had four Saturday night in a come-from-behind 9-6 victory over Springfield Indians and added another against the Canadiens Sunday...

Rookie goaltender Peter Sidorkiewicz may soon find himself in the city of brotherly life insurance if he continues to play at his present pace. He has started 13 straight games for Binghamton and the team has won 10, lost two and tied one during that span. The parent Whalers in Hartford, Conn. are in need of a backup for overworked starter Greg Millen. No one has much confidence in present backup Steve Weeks...

Primarily regarded as a defensive centre, Sherbrooke's Brian Skrudland has scored two goals and two assists in his last four games. Prior to that, Skrudland had gone 17 games without a goal...

Jeff Teal continues to quietly accumulate points as well. The big rightwinger is 1-9-10 in his last 12 outings but the Canadiens' red-hot trio is the line of Claude Larose, Murray Eaves and Serge Boisvert. Since Eaves' demotion from Winnipeg last week of November, the speedy little centre has scored two goals and assisted on 12 others...

Larose was held pointless by the Whalers but prior to that game he had accumulated stats of 7-6-13 in his 10 previous games. Boisvert, who scored on Binghamton, is 7-5-12 in his last seven games. He must like playing the Nova Scotia Oilers, whom the Canadiens lost to 6-5 Friday night. He has both of his hat-tricks against them this season...

Swedish rookie Thomas Rundqvist must not be enjoying his first holiday season in Canada all that much. He has been scratched from the lineup for the past two games because of a losing bout with the flu. But maybe he doesn't want to get back out on the ice. He's been goalless in his last 17 games. The last time he saw red was over six weeks ago when he scored against New Haven Nighthawks. Check it out. It was Nov. 2...

And speaking of red, goaltender Greg Moffett saw enough of it this weekend to qualify as a matador. He was beaten for five goals on 15 shots against Nova Scotia, then got into a punch-up with Dean Dachyshyn and assorted others, and was subsequently tossed from the game by a terribly inept referee, Dan Marouelli. To top off the weekend, Moffett was in net for all nine goals by Binghamton...

The Canadiens host the Oilers Wednesday night at 7:30.

Playoff pieces fall into place

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's puzzling playoff picture was finally resolved Monday night after Miami Dolphins pulled out a 28-21 victory over Dallas, eliminating the Cowboys from the playoffs for the first time since 1974.

Miami's victory put New York Giants into the playoffs as a wild-card National Conference entry against Los Angeles Rams on Sunday in Los Angeles at 3:30 p.m. EST.

In the American Conference wild-card game, Los Angeles Raiders will visit Seattle on Saturday for a 4 p.m. EST start against the Seahawks.

Dan Marino's four touchdown passes led Miami to victory over Dallas and earned the Dolphins the home field throughout the playoffs.

The second round of the NFC playoffs will be held at San Francisco on Dec. 29 and Washington Dec. 30, with the 49ers and Red-

skins to be the home teams. But where the NFC Central champions, Chicago Bears, would play also was dependent on which teams come out of the NFC wild-card game.

In the AFC the winner of the Raiders-Seahawks wild-card game will play Miami in the AFC semifinals on Dec. 29 and Pittsburgh Steelers, winners of the Central Division, will play the Broncos in Denver on Dec. 30.

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Sports

the
Record

Alex Baumann named Canadian male athlete of the year

TORONTO (CP) — Swimmer Alex Baumann, who established a pair of world and Olympic records at the Summer Games in Los Angeles, is the Canadian Press male athlete of the year, edging out another Olympic gold medalist, speedskater Gaetan Boucher.

The Sudbury, Ont., swimmer also ended hockey star Wayne Gretzky's four-year hold on the award. Gretzky finished third in this year's balloting.

In the newsgathering co-operative's annual poll of sports writers and broadcasters, Baumann garnered 29 first-place votes, 24 seconds and five thirds. Based on a 3-2-1 valuation, that gave him 140 points and the Lionel Conacher Trophy, named after Canada's athlete of the half-century.

Boucher received 25 first-place votes, 20 seconds and 11 thirds for 126 points, while Gretzky gained 10 firsts, 10 seconds and 28 thirds for 78 points.

No other athlete received a first-place vote.

Baumann, 20, of Sudbury, Ont., set his records in the 200- and 400-metre individual medleys, becoming the first Canadian to win an Olympic swimming gold since 1912.

RECOGNIZES AMATEUR

He's the first amateur to win the CP award since the 1978 selection of Graham Smith of Edmonton, the only other swimmer to top the poll in its 52-year history. He's also only the third amateur selected in the last 20 years.

"I've been waiting a long time for this," Baumann said in a telephone interview from his Sudbury home. "I've held the world record since 1981, so I'm thrilled, actually."

"Personal satisfaction is the biggest thing I get out of this because I was always third behind Wayne Gretzky and Steve Podborski. Definitely it's a sweet moment to finally win it."

Baumann was the Canadian flag bearer for the Games' opening ceremonies and did not fail to meet the high expectations placed on his shoulders once competition began. He did it despite several personal setbacks in the last three years, including the deaths of his father and brother and a lingering shoulder problem that al-

most ended his illustrious career.

"It was a tremendous feeling in Los Angeles, especially when I carried the flag into the Coliseum in front of 90,000 people," he said. "That was a moment I'll never forget — that and finally winning the first gold medal."

"There was so much pressure on me to win because I had the world record and because I qualified first going into the final. I felt a tremendous amount of relief and satisfaction that I did what I set out to accomplish."

BOTHERS SOMEWHAT

Baumann said the shoulder bothered him at the Olympics, but not enough to hinder his performance.

"You put everything aside when you get up on that block," he said.

"The pain was there, but you don't worry about things like that. It's just physical pain."

Baumann's list of victories also includes individual medley championships in both the 1983 World University Games in Edmonton and the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Australia.

He won his first international meet in 1978 at the age of 14 and established his first international record in 1980, a Commonwealth mark in the 400-metre IM at the Olympic trials.

The boycott of the Moscow Games denied him a shot at gold in 1980, but in July 1981 he brought the 400 IM Commonwealth record down and the next day set a world mark over 200 metres.

That was his last race for 10

months, however, as a muscle problem developed into a dislocated right shoulder and he spent another three months regaining his competitive stroke.

At the 1982 Commonwealth Games, Baumann set a Games record of four minutes 23.53 seconds for the 400 IM and, two days later, lowered his world 200 standard to 2:02.25, a record that stood until his Olympic triumph.

At the national team trials last spring in Toronto, Baumann swam the 400 IM in a world record 4:17.53.

LOWERS OWN MARK

In winning his first gold medal at the Los Angeles Games, Baumann lowered that standard again to 4:17.41, a time only he appears capable of surpassing. He then lowered the 200 IM

record to 2:01.42.

"I think I'm capable of going under two (minutes in the 200 IM) — not this year, but in 1986 for the world championships," he said.

"In the 400, I think I have a little more room for improvement. I think I can go faster in the fourth leg of the 400 than I did at the Olympics. I'd like to get down to 4:15, if possible, in '86. But again, that's two seconds (faster than the world record) and that's asking a lot of me."

Baumann, who finished third in balloting for male athlete of the year in 1981 and 1982, said he wants to complete his studies at Laurentian University in Sudbury in about two years and find a job in the diplomatic corps.

He said he plans to compete at least until 1986, but won't commit himself for the 1988 Olympics.

"I'm not ruling it out, but it's going to be hard," he said. "I'm going to concentrate more on school now."

"I'm not finding swimming less of a challenge, but my ultimate goal was the Olympics. Now that I've achieved the Olympics and realized my potential and won the two gold medals, I think right now I have to work at school a little harder because I can't swim all my life."

WINS THREE MEDALS

Boucher, 26, of St-Hubert, Que., started the Olympic year off in a big way by winning the 1,000- and 1,500-metre gold and 500-metre bronze at the Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

He was the team's flag bearer and became the first Canadian male to win a gold Winter Olympics medal since 1952.

Combined with the silver medal he won at the 1980 Games, Boucher's four medals make him the most decorated Canadian Olympian of all time. He also competed in the 1976 Winter Olympics.

Accordingly, he was inducted into the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame upon his return from Europe, where he capped his Olympic triumphs with a world sprint championship.

Boucher began speed skating in 1969 in Charlesbourg, Que. Also on his list of credits are world indoor and world short-track championships. He was made a member of the Order of Canada in 1983.

Gretzky, 23, from Brantford, Ont., has been the National Hockey League's scoring champion and most valuable player the last four years and holds most NHL single-season scoring records.

He collected at least one point in the first 51 games of the 1983-84 season for the longest consecutive-game scoring streak in NHL history. Barring injury, his most recent accomplishment is expected to take place this week when he becomes the youngest player in league history to reach the 1,000-point plateau.

Warren Young: Grandpa of the NHL's rookies

By Neil Stevens

TORONTO (CP) — The play of Warren Young, a Charlie Simmer clone with a shot at becoming the oldest rookie ever to win the Calder Memorial Trophy, is one of the biggest surprises of the National Hockey League season.

Young has been a diamond in the free agent rough and has rewarded Pittsburgh Penguins by leading all first-year shooters with 21 goals.

What's peculiar about Young's story is that he turns 29 next month. That almost makes him a grandfather in the teen-oriented crop of NHL freshmen.

His performance has been of double value to the rebuilding Penguins, who are making a serious bid for a playoff spot in the Patrick Division. It has won them games, and it has eased the burden of expectations loaded on teenage linemate Mario Lemieux, the No. 1 pick in the entry draft last June.

"It's hard to talk about Mario when you get past the training camp stage without talking about Warren Young," says Pittsburgh head coach Bob Berry. "They've complemented one another."

"The statement I hear a lot is that anyone could play with Mario because he's so efficient offensively. But my view is that you have to be a pretty good hockey player to play with a good hockey player. And Warren is a good hockey player."

"It's taken some pressure off Mario. Look at Marcel Dionne. Los Angeles Kings looked at 10 or 12 guys before they finally got Charlie Simmer to play on that line."

FROM SAME MOULD

There are significant comparisons between Young and Simmer, a big scorer for five years with the Kings who is continuing to find the net this season with Boston Bruins.

Both are forwards who shoot from the left side. They're both six-foot-three and in the 200-pound range. Both were born in Ontario and both spent five years toiling in the minors before hitting the big time.

"It's been a long-time dream," Young says of his NHL aspirations. "I haven't been able to quit, so, I just keep going."

"I figured I'd keep at it until that point in time came when I could not get another contract. Hopefully, it won't end for quite a while now."

Young, a Toronto native, played U.S. college hockey at Michigan

Tech where he earned a business degree.

He was the 59th pick, overall, in the 1975 entry draft by California Golden Seals and turned pro in the Central Hockey League at Oklahoma City.

In 1979-80, he scored 53 goals in 65 games for Baltimore of the Eastern Hockey League. But it wasn't until after his 1980-81 season, back with Oklahoma City where he scored 26 goals, that another NHL team took interest: Minnesota North Stars, who signed him as a free agent.

He got into only one game with the North Stars in 1981-82 and spent the rest of the season with the CHL's Nashville, Tenn., entry, scoring 31 goals. Minnesota used him four times in 1982-83 — he scored his first NHL goal during one of those stints — while spending the rest of his time with Birmingham South Stars of the CHL, where he had 26 goals.

WAVE GOODBYE

But the North Stars waved goodbye.

Bill Watters, Young's Toronto-based agent, put out feelers and the Penguins signed him Aug. 12, 1983, ahead of two or three other interested clubs.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

(Monday games excluded)

Wales Conference

Adams Division

W. L. T. F. A. P.

Montreal 18 8 4 121 96 40

Quebec 13 13 5 120 122 31

Boston 12 13 5 103 97 26

Buffalo 10 11 9 106 100 29

Hartford 11 13 4 92 119 25

Pacific Division

Phila 17 8 5 125 84 39

Washington 16 9 6 124 96 38

Islanders 16 12 1 144 124 33

Pitts 11 14 3 103 124 25

N Jersey 10 15 4 102 120 24

Rangers 10 16 4 107 127 24

Campbell Conference

Henri Division

Chicago 13 13 3 131 114 33

St. Louis 13 11 5 112 110 31

Detroit 10 17 4 113 142 24

Minnesota 9 16 6 108 128 24

Toronto 5 22 5 99 152 15

Smythe Division

Edmonton 21 6 3 152 95 45

Kings 17 10 3 131 118 37

Calgary 16 11 3 132 118 35

Los Ang 14 11 3 137 117 33

Vancouver 7 22 5 98 176 17

Monday Results

New Jersey 5 Edmonton 2

St. Louis 3 Toronto 2

Tonight's Games

Boston at Montreal

Washington at Quebec

Winnipeg at NY Islanders

Los Angeles at Calgary

MONTREAL (CP) — National Hockey League

statistics released Monday

Scoring Leaders

G. A. P. P. M

Gretzky, Edm 32 52 84 16

Bosny, NYI 30 31 61 8

Kuri, Edm 30 29 59 4

B. Suter, NYI 19 33 52 14

Hawerchuk, Wpg 20 30 50 54

Nasson, Cal 16 29 45 6

Nichols, LA 21 23 44 29

Tonelli, NYI 17 26 43 40

MacLean, Wpg 15 28 43 50

Yarman, Det 14 29 43 13

Goulet, Que 21 21 42 20

Savard, Chi 19 23 42 22

Dionne, LA 17 25 42 20

Federko, St. L 12 30 42 10

Kerr, Phi 24 16 40 11

For, Lou 14 26 40 8

Ogundimu, Det 18 21 39 8

Gartner, Wash 16 23 39 18

MacInnis, Cal 6 32 38 40

Carpenter, Wash 25 12 37 38

Naslund, Min 21 16 37 6

Goalkeepers' records

Empty-net goals bracketed

M. P. G. A. S. O. Avg

Froese 464 16 0.07

Lindbergh 1,366 57 1.24

Pha (1) 1,830 84 1.275

Mason 321 12 1.224

Ripstein 1,327 57 1.303

Jensen 245 14 0.543

Wash (3) 1,893 96 2.304

Moss 805 36 1.258

Fuhr 951 52 1.328

Edm (2) 1,706 90 2.300

Perry 1,230 60 1.233

Sorriest 955 34 0.343

Min (2) 1,825 96 1.316

Peters 1,257 59 0.822

Kearns 361 20 0.332

Sylvester 102 6 0.333

Daskalakis 108 10 0.536

Bos (2) 1,828 97 0.318

Barraso 1,008 52 0.310

Sauve 775 40 0.310

Oleifer 85 4 0.360

Bul (4) 1,048 100 0.325

Skorodenski 1,416 18 1.258

Baneraman 1,459 94 0.387

Chi (2) 1,877 114 1.364

Heinz 70 3 0.257

Wanney 807 45 0.335

Lut 829 59 0.427

St. L (1) 1,706 108 0.380

Jamesky 1,249 71 1.341

Eliot 580 43 0.445

LA (2) 1,829 117 1.364

Bouchard 967 54 0.335

Gosselin 852 58 0.408

Sevigny 74 10 0.811

Que 1,882 122 0.387

Behrend 770 48 1.374

Hayward 1,054 67 0.381

Wpg (3) 1,824 118 1.388

Lemelin 921 59 0.334

Cal 1,822 118 0.380

Melchior 770 42 0.323

Beaupre 725 51 0.422

Melanson 304 24 0.474

Sands 37 8 0.552

Min (3) 1,896 128 0.405

Low 799 47 1.367

Resch 775 51 0.395

Kamperi 160 18 0.375

Hanon 1,081 70 0.439

Vanbeekouck 745 55 0.442

NYR (2) 1,827 122 0.437

Weeks 1,289 78 1.032

Weeks 420 40 0.571

Hart (1) 1,709 118 1.418

Low 3 Hull 2

Monday's Game

Trois-Rivieres at Longueuil

Ontario

Windsor 7 Hamilton 2

Investia Tournament

Soviet Union 8 Finland 1

Sweden 2 West Germany 1

Football

NFL

American Conference

East

W. L. T. F. A. P. G

x-Miami 14 2 0 513 298 875

NY Jets 9 7 0 352 364 563

Indianapolis 4 12 0 229 414 250

Buffalo 2 14 0 250 454 125

Central

x-Pitts 9 7 0 357 310 563

Cinca 6 8 0 339 339 500

Cleveland 5 11 0 250 297 313

Houston 3 13 0 240 437 188

West

x-Denver 12 3 0 353 241 813

Seattle 13 4 0 418 282 750

y-Seattle 11 5 0 368 278 686</

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

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STANLEY DELUXE garage door opener, new. Call 876-2477.

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WANTED TO PURCHASE — Old postcards, cigarette and hockey cards, old advertising items, antique furniture such as bureaus, cupboards, and tables, and wicker items. Charles Chute, Box 29, Eaton Corner, P.Q. 875-3855.

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CANADA
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ANAF card party

LENNOXVILLE — At our Christmas Card Party on December 12, cards were played at seventeen tables. More beautiful decorations had been put up, and between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m., CFIN, the Coaticook Radio Station played Christmas

and country music, especially for us. Arlene Whittier wrote to them a while ago, and asked them to play it for us today. Fred Walker read a note from Albert and Marg Smith, thanking the card players for the sympathy card they received at the time of Albert's father's death.

He also read a note from Albert Comeau, thanking everyone for the get-well card. A nice Christmas card was received from Fred and Ruby Berry.

Arlene Whittier was in to see Ken Muir this week, and he's doing very well. She also visited Theodore Beland, who is also in hospital.

First prize, score 6960, Sara Bewick; second, score 6820, Gertie Hetherington; consolation, score 2440, John George.

The Ten No Trump prize went to Beth Cullen, who had her name down three times. Prize for Ten Hearts, Dot McCourt, who had her name down twice.

A beautiful poinsettia plant, donated by Ken Muir, was won by Fred Walker.

The raffle, two Christmas gift boxes (containing Christmas cookies, candy, nuts, cranberry, etc.), went to Cecile Hillard and Ketha Woodman.

Several people were presented with a token of appreciation for all they do for us during the year. Alison Watson spoke about Ken Muir, and all he does for the card club, about his many good qualities, and even though he was unable to be with us, he will be receiving a token of our appreciation.

The following also received a token of appreciation: Arlene Whittier, presented by Roy Johnston; Noel Humphries, by Albert Gray; Fred Walker, by Helen Anderson; Ellen Ride by Marjorie

Ross; Sue Nichols, by Gertie Raymond; and Beulah Walker by Don Cullen.

The ANAF Ladies Auxiliary Unit 318 prepared and served a delicious supper of potato salad, macaroni salad, cole slaw, jellied salads, baked beans, pies, etc. The meal was very much enjoyed by all.

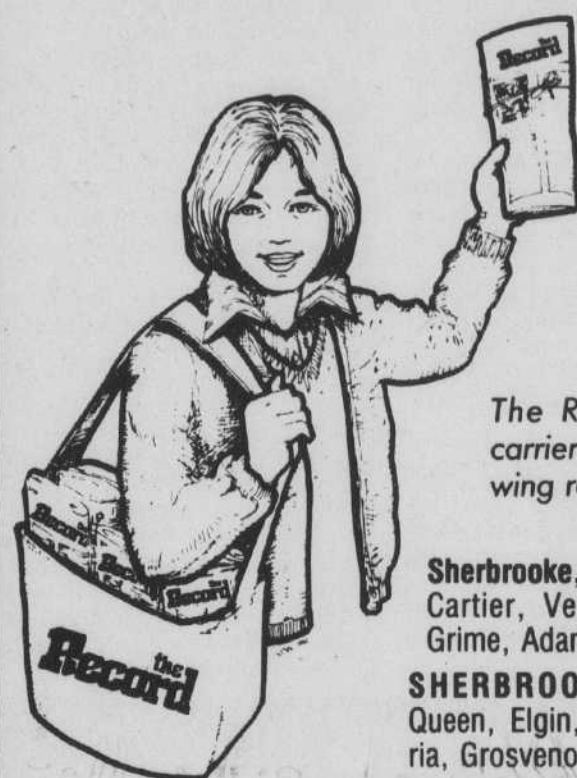
The exchange of gifts brought a very pleasant afternoon to a close. Merry Christmas to all and see you January 9, 1985.

CORRECTION

Please note that in our circular "Best Wishes — Best Values" effective until Dec. 15th/84, on page 23: the illustration of WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL for VCR #30344 is incorrect. In our circular "Best Wishes — Best Values" effective until Dec. 24th/84, on page 11: wide widths for CASUAL LIFE men's shoes are not available. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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UCW
entertains
members

SAWYERVILLE — The U.C.W. entertained for the senior members of the church on Sunday December 9 after the regular service. Before dinner, some visiting was done and listening to Janice Graham who played Christmas music on the piano.

The hall and tables looked festive in Christmas decor and about 65 sat down to enjoy a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

After dinner Christmas Carols were sung with Claris Phillips leading and Mary Scholes at the piano, with some requesting their favorites. Ruby Thompson and Bonnie Fowler gave Readings.

Mr. Douglas Twyman on behalf of all the guests thanked the ladies for the delicious dinner and social time.

After singing We Wish You a Merry Christmas, all returned to their homes.

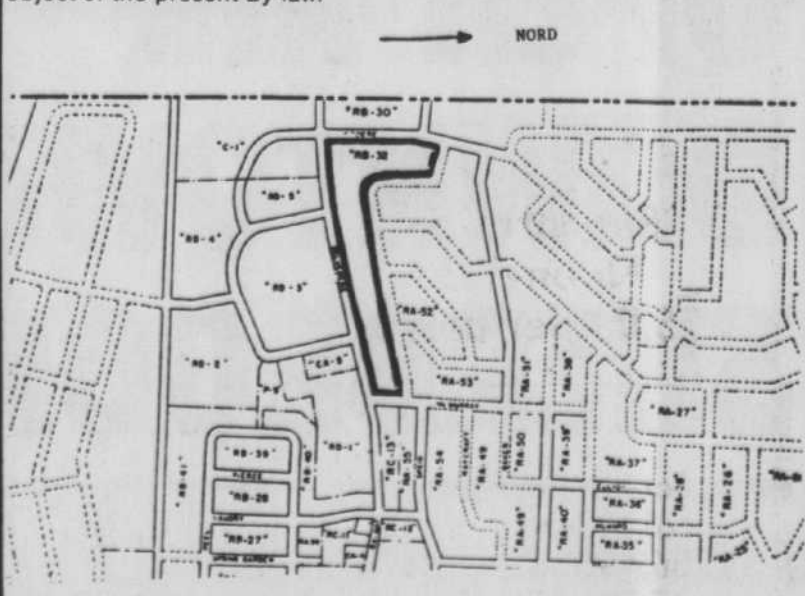
Baskets of fruit, cookies and other goodies were packed and delivered to those not able to attend.

Province de Québec
Corporation Municipale de Hatley, partie ouest
To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality
PUBLIC NOTICE
Is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, That:
A public meeting will be held at the Community Hall, Massawippi, Qué., Friday, December 28, 1984 at 8 p.m. for the adoption of the municipal budget for 1985. Given at Massawippi, Qué., this 12th day of December 1984.
John G. Barratt
Secretary-Treasurer



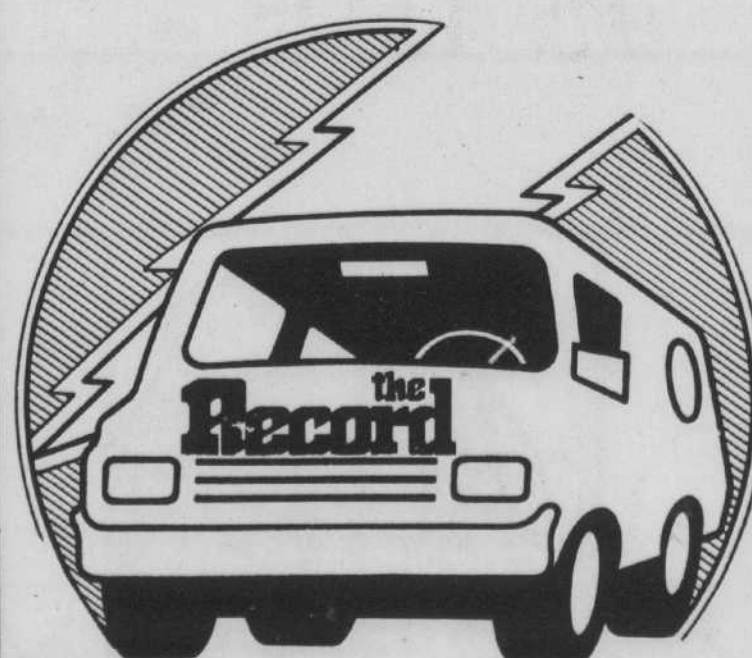
PUBLIC NOTICE

Registration Procedure for By-Law 278-02
To tenants and proprietors, on December 3rd, 1984, of an immovable located in zones C-1, RD-5, RD-3, CA-5, RD-1, RC-13, RA-55, RA-53, RA-52, A and RB-30 contiguous to present zone RB-32 and, in the case of physical persons, those of legal age and Canadian citizens.
PUBLIC NOTICE is given to you that on December 3rd, 1984, the Council of the Town of Lennoxville have adopted By-law 278-02 entitled: "By-Law amending By-law 278 governing construction, parcelling of lots and zoning", the object of which is to create, within present zone RB-32, zones RB-42 and CC-10 and to give new dimensions to zone RB-32.
Said proprietors and tenants, and in the case of physical persons those of legal age and Canadian citizens, of an immovable located in zones contiguous to said zone RB-32, i.e. zones C-1, RD-5, RD-3, CA-5, RD-1, RC-13, RA-55, RA-53, RA-52, A, and RB-30 have the right to take advantage of the registration procedure provided for in Articles 372 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act and to vote on the By-law forming the object of the present notice. Persons who wish to take advantage of the registration procedure provided for in Articles 372 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act, may do so if, for each one of the contiguous zones, within five days from the date of publishing of the present notice, they present a petition signed by at least twelve of them or by the majority of them if their number is inferior to twenty-four.
A sketch is joined to the present notice and describes the zone forming the object of the present By-law.



GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 18th day of December, 1984.
Jules Gervais, C.M.O.
Secretary-treasurer

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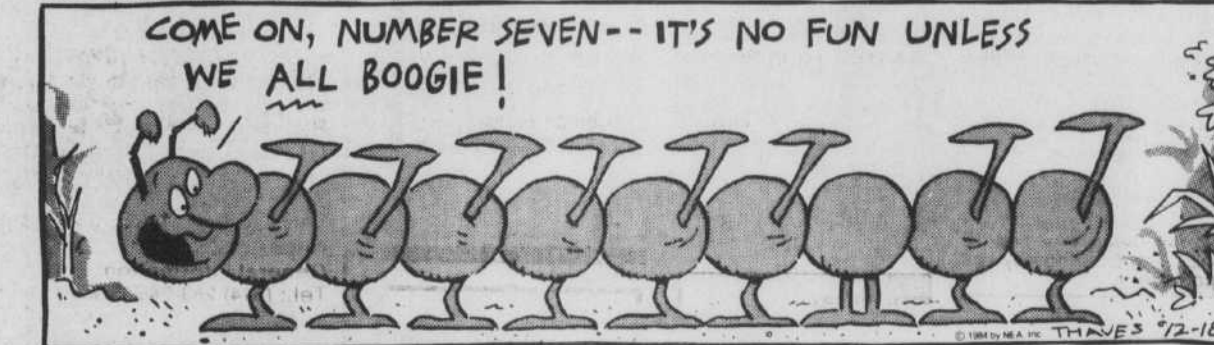
THE BORN LOSER™ by Art Sansom



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



FRANK AND ERNEST™ by Bob Thaves



Brookbury

Daisy Allison Little Travis Coleman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, is in hospital awaiting surgery. We hope he will be better soon and able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley were in Lennoxville on Sunday to visit the latter's father Mr. Rufus Coates and Mrs. Coates at the Park View Residence.

Mrs. Newton MacLeod is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital for tests and treatment. Her many friends wish her the best and hope her health will improve soon.

Many from the area attended the Jolly Seniors' Christmas dinner at the Bury Town Hall on Dec. 11 and enjoyed a few games of cards in the afternoon.

Abbotsford

Arlene Coates Mr. B. Chaplin and daughters Jean and Meredith entertained at a delightful Christmas party on Saturday afternoon, several friends, neighbours and relatives attending.

Mrs. E. Watson, Dianne and Janet, accompanied by Mrs. A. Coates recently spent a Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Batley in Bury, and en route, visited Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Coates at Park

view Residence in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall have been visiting their families in Ottawa.

Mrs. D. Fisk spent a few days visiting her daughter Nancy and family in Dixville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibb motored to Ottawa and visited relatives there recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall, Mrs. E. Watson, Miss D. Watson and Mrs. A. Coates joined others at the Wales Home, Richmond on Nov. 29 when a deli-

cious meal and Christmas entertainment was enjoyed by several residents there who formerly lived here and in the surrounding areas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dempster were visiting at the homes of

Mrs. E. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitney one day recently.

Sunday guests of Mrs. G. Coates were Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones and Mrs. P. Jones of West Brome. Mrs. Jones (Sr.) stayed on for awhile.

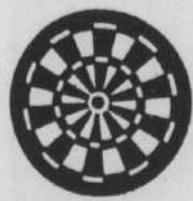
Miss D. Clark of Montreal spent a few days visiting her sister Mrs. G. Gibb and others in the family.

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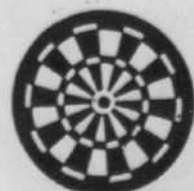
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Scot Christmases in Canada: It's hard to leave traditions behind

TORONTO (CP) — Winnie Liddell remembers that her mother kept a misguided redhead stalled for half an hour on her porch New Year's Eve years ago in Edinburgh rather than risk a year of bad luck.

It does not do for a redhead to be the first to cross the doorstep. A blond would be worse.

And it's likely neither would make it past the threshold of the proud Liddell family where the first person to cross the doorway in the new year — the first footing — must be dark-haired. First-footers should bring with them a lump of coal to ensure warmth the rest of the year. If they are brawny and male, all the better.

Some bring a bottle of scotch while Liddell's grandmother, a teetotaler, carried a mandarin orange.

New Year's Eve, or Hogmanay, is serious business to the Scots. Christmas is a pleasant time of year, but Hogmanay is the thing. That's when the toasts ring loudest, when the dancing is keenest, when the drink flows and when Scots become sentimental.

The Scottish song Auld Lang Syne has become the anthem of New Year's Eve among English-speaking people around the world.

CLINGS TO CUSTOMS

Winnie Liddell, vivacious and enthusiastic, says "everything in my life is Scottish." She won't let the old customs be forgotten in their Toronto home, which has the stamp of Scotland everywhere.

Winnie, who speaks with a warm burr, even wears a silver Scottish thistle on a chain around her neck.

New Year's preparations are taxing.

"We're supposed to clean every window, change every curtain, clean every cupboard before New Year's," said Liddell, mother of three and president of the Scottish Highland Dancers' Association of Ontario.

"Every year I say, 'This is ridiculous,' but I say, 'I don't have to do this,' but I do it. It's like Christmas cake, it doesn't seem like Christmas without it."

One of her most vivid memories is

of her mother scurrying around the fire grate emptying the last ashes a minute or so before midnight. The new year had to be brought in clean. There could be no dust or dirt in the house.

ALL DEBTS PAID

Likewise, all bills had to be paid and all debts settled. Then the great party began. It's still that way in the Liddell household.

The Liddells have spent every New Year's with their children, Heather, 13, David, 26, who's married and has two children, John, 23, and a host of family friends.

Their panelled recreation room in the basement is gay with streamers. Some of the men wear kilts and everyone dons party hats. A piper tunes his bagpipes upstairs, while down below there's music — songs such as I Belong to Glasgow, The Northern Lights of Aberdeen and Sailing up the Clyde — and dancing.

As midnight approaches, some guests might notice their spouses have disappeared. They reappear,

however, in costume, dressed to represent an important event or person of the year gone by.

If no guests arrive to do the first footing, Winnie will send one of her sons out the back door with a lump of coal and he'll come back in the front.

The Liddells' table is laden with Scottish fare. Steak pie is a tradition,

as is shortbread, black bun (a fruity cake with a hard crust) and a cloutie dumpling.

A cloutie dumpling is similar to a suet pudding and the Liddells make it by wrapping it in a pillowslip and immersing it in boiling water for three hours.

It's a time when the old Scottish

greeting and good wishes are revived. Winnie usually writes 'Lag may yer lum reek' (May you always be warm) on her Christmas cards.

New Year's guests are told: May a mouse never leave your larder with a tear in his eye. That is, may your cupboard never be bare.

Catering holiday dinners worth a look

TORONTO (CP) — Food is one of the most enjoyable aspects of Christmas for many people.

But holiday food preparation can be an exhausting experience for those already busy shopping for gifts and organizing holiday activities.

One way to make entertaining successful and pleasurable is to use a caterer. Before you choose one, however, you might like to consider exactly what you require. Here are some guidelines.

— Don't be inhibited about discus-

sing money and your budget at the outset. Most professional caterers are used to working within a budget and they can produce value for money. They want repeat customers.

— Have some idea of what you would like to eat and drink. Keep the menu simple; one main course is usually enough. Avoid too much food — it's expensive and indigestible. If you have a guest requiring a special diet, mention it so that the caterer can be prepared.

— If you make great salads and deserts, order only the main course or

hors d'oeuvre. Most caterers will go along with this.

— Many catering companies offer full party service — everything from car jockeys, chauffeurs, bartenders and waiting staff to the rental of china, crystal, linen, tables, chairs and serving trays; as well as arranging for flowers, decorations and even musicians.

When you are ordering the food, inquire about such services. Often hiring help and rental of equipment will be done at cost.

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Card company gives decorators simple ideas for holiday season

TORONTO (CP) — The Christmas holiday period is the big party season but it needn't be hassle time, say the folks at Hallmark Cards Canada.

After conducting a survey indicating people are entertaining at home more than ever before, the company has prepared suggestions for easy home entertaining and decorating.

The trend today, the company says, is to casual entertaining with emphasis on convenience. But the look of the room is still important and little touches can add a lot.

For instance, interior decorator Alan Campaigne says no table is complete without an eye-catching centerpiece.

USE APPLES

To make one that is easy, assemble large, red apples, tapering colored-candles and an attractive basket or bowl.

With a small paring knife, scoop out a hole in the middle of each apple, insert a candle, stack the apples in the basket and light the candles just be-

fore guests arrive, Campaigne says.

Paper products such as plates and tablecloths have long been used at casual get-togethers. But Campaigne says paper goods are starting to show up on more elegant dining room tables, sometimes blended in with silver, china and linen.

In fact, the Hallmark survey found paper products are used at half of all parties given by those who were questioned. Researchers at the company head office in Kansas City surveyed 608 women in 26 urban and rural card shops throughout the United States for the results, which were verified by Canadian researchers, says Marilee Harris, Hallmark's marketing operations manager in Toronto.

TRY THESE

Some other yuletide suggestions: — Place cards sent by friends and family on the back of the Christmas tree branches, giving the tree a full look.

— An alternative suggestion is to display cards on strips of ribbon, hung

from drapery rods and curtains, on either side of a mantle or stair railing.

— Trees can also be decorated with family mementoes.

— Velvet bows in all shapes and sizes add color to boughs of spruce or

pine. Small electrical lights, tiny birds, or cranberries entwined in the branches can also be used.

— For gifts such as home-made jam that are awkward to wrap — or for

those people who generally are all thumbs — there are ready-made decorated boxes and bags.

— Streamers and honeycombs wound around a stairway or hung from the ceiling give a room a tradi-

tional look.

— A dinner table looks more informal when candles of different heights, thicknesses and colors are placed in a mixture of candle holders.

Christmas holiday stress can be hard on the family

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Feelings of stress and depression during the Christmas season go hand-in-hand with a sense of guilt, says the co-ordinator of a Family Skills program in Cambridge.

Eddie Sousa says that many people feel they should be happy at this time of year but instead of wanting to attend family get-togethers, they would rather be alone.

The expectations of family members often leads to stress, Sousa says.

"It is one thing to want to give gifts, but obligation doesn't give you a good

feeling."

All families are different and although Christmas is a family time, sometimes it's best not to visit them, says Sousa.

The word "family" should be redefined for those people who do not have family members within visiting distance.

"The word should encompass friends, neighbors and employees. Why can't friends be invited over Christmas day?"

EVERYONE HELP

The responsibility for shopping, gift lists and baking usually falls on the

wife and mother and the load can sometimes seem unbearable, says Sousa.

She recommends that each member of the family help out with the housework and do their own shopping at Christmas.

She also suggests cutting down on gift-giving by each person drawing a name and only buying a gift for the named person.

"Don't be afraid of giving money or gift certificates for the hard-to-buy for. Also, ask your spouse to save one of his or her holidays and take it just

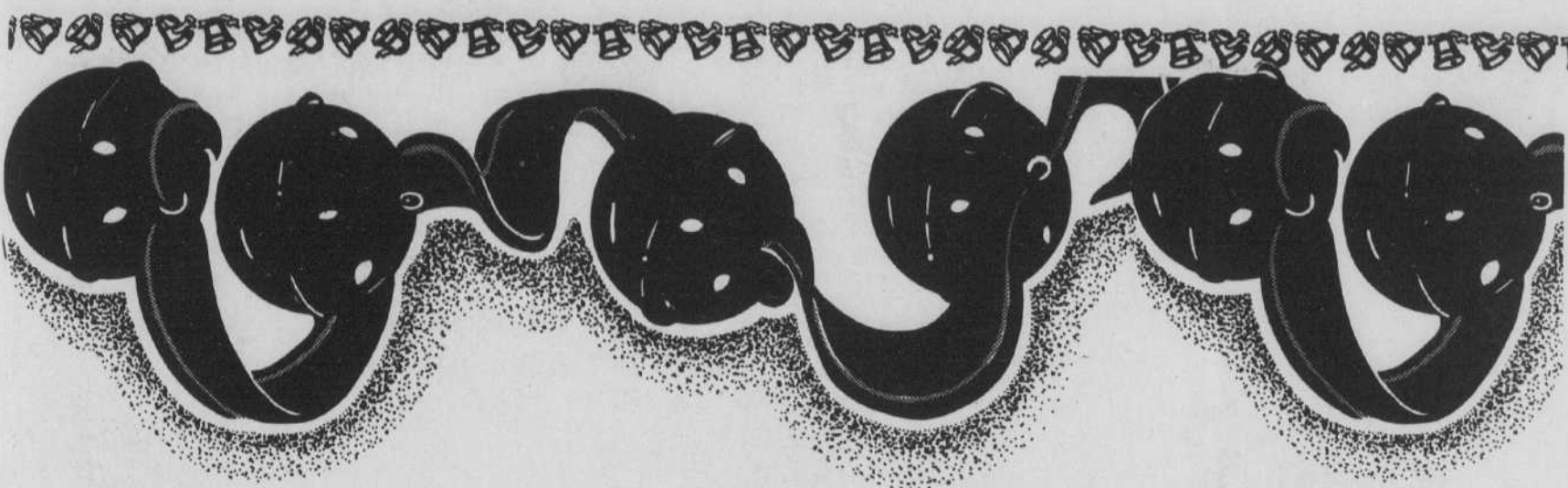
before Christmas so both of you can go shopping."

Other hints by Sousa include baking with a friend, inviting another family over to make chocolates and getting together with a number of friends and baking different types of cookies.

"Everyone must set priorities," she says. "If you really hate doing housework at this time of year, hire a maid."

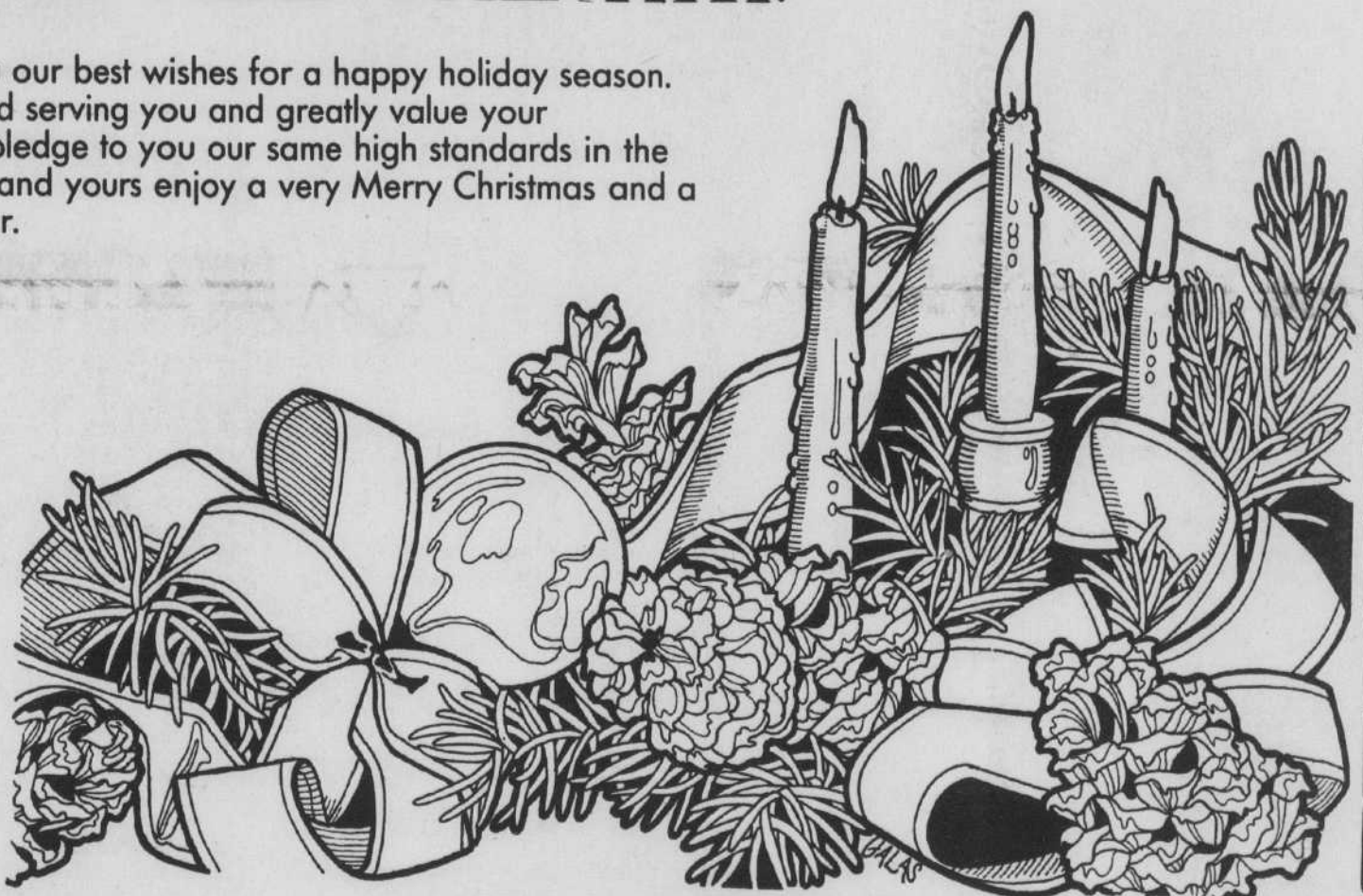
Do as much as you can, then forget about the rest, says Sousa.

"During the Christmas season you must learn to close one eye."



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Stanstead Legion Dart team holds annual banquet

STANSTEAD (DB) — The Stanstead Legion Dart Team's annual Christmas banquet was held in the Legion Home on Saturday evening, Dec. 8. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 5 prepared and served a delicious turkey dinner to 35 dart players and guests. Before the meal, a toast to the Queen was made by Doris Belanger and to

the President of the U.S.A. by Walter Walker. Following the bountiful meal Carroll Westover was presented two birthday cakes as the group joined in singing the birthday song. A token of appreciation and a good hand was given the Auxiliary ladies.

Santa, assisted by Hazel Westover, gave each person a gift from under the decorated

Christmas tree. A plaque was given to Mike Lalonde for high score, high finish and bulls eye on Jan. 20.

Trophies were given out for the second half of the 1983/84 season: High average, ladies, Beth Dubois 680; High average, men, Gayten Verge 800; High score, ladies, Beth Dubois 140; High score, men, Mike Lalonde 150; High start, ladies, (100 or over) Beth 140; High start, men, (100 or over) Mike Lalonde.

High finish, ladies (100 or over), Hazel Westover 109; High finish men (100 or over), Mike Lalonde 128; Bulls eye finish, Mike Lalonde.

Most weeks with five

games - Gayten Verge, Rejean Roberge; Most weeks with four games - Valmore Harrison, Gayten Verge, Rejean Roberge, Beth Dubois; Most weeks with three games, Harold Laro.

A gift was given to Val Harrison for collecting game money every Friday night.

Hazel Westover gave each of the girls a gift in appreciation for all they had done to help her through the dart season. These went to ten signed players - Beth Dubois, Susan Roberge, Ann Walker, Myral Bishop, Patty Verge, Chris Laro, Adele Martin, Ellen Sayers, Elizabeth Harrison, Cora Emslie, two unsigned players,

Mary Lou Goodsell and Joanne Goodsell. Two honorary members - Midge Davio and Doris Belanger.

A gift of currency was given Carroll and Hazel Westover from the team for all their help and thoughtfulness. Names were drawn for special gifts, these went to Val Harrison, Allen Heath and Susan Roberge.

Everyone then went downstairs where the Rufus Rolleston Memorial trophy was played. The large trophy was presented to the champions Elizabeth Harrison and John Goodsell by Albert Rolleston. They each received an individual trophy and their choice of the prizes. Runners-up were Walter and Ann Walker, they each received a trophy and prize. Prizes went to Susan Roberge, ladies high score 100, Walter Walker men's high score 150. Semi-finalists, Reg Bishop, Patty Verge, Mike Lalonde and Susan Roberge.

Tickets were sold on a Musical Mouse, which was won by Ann Walker - Half and Half tickets were sold, winner being Gayten Verge.

Winning numbers for door prizes went to Gayten Verge, Chris Laro, Ronnie Buzzell,

Beth Dubois, John Goodsell, Susan Roberge, Lance Bishop, Elizabeth Harrison, Hazel Westover, Midge Davio, Adele Martin, Gary Chase, Harry Atkins, Reg Bishop, Ann Walker, Mary Lou Goodsell, Val Harrison, Rejean Roberge.

The Stanstead Legion Christmas Banquet tournament was played as the 2nd tournament for this trophy. Champions for this were Mary Lou Goodsell and Walter Walker. They each received individual trophies and their choice of the prizes. Runners up Beth Dubois and Rejean Roberge also received each a trophy and prize. Prizes also went to semi finalists Ronnie Buzzell and Patty Verge, to Beth Dubois for ladies high score of 100 and Bill Heath for men's high score of 140.

Captain and manager of the Stanstead Legion dart team Carroll and Hazel thanked their players for coming and wished everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

The Westovers were thanked for all they have done for the team and wished happy holidays.

Dart games will resume after the new year.

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MOE'S RIVER

Moe's River Church annual Christmas Carol Service will be held on Sunday, December 23 at 7:30 p.m. 22 voice junior choir. Minister - Rev. Carl Gustafson. All welcome.

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

From the pens of E.T. writers

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There's a new land waiting for us.
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Where we'll rest in peace and glory.
With our Lord, With our Lord.

And we'll have a glad reunion
With our friends who've gone before
And there will be peace and gladness.
With our Lord, With our Lord.

And we'll rest with him forever.
For there will be no more sadness.
In that land of peace and glory
With our Lord, With our Lord.
With our Lord.

JESSIE PATTERSON
Written August 28, 1984

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