

"And everyone who supports my fight against bribery and corruption will be paid."

Anti-trust not an issue in \$10B sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc.'s agreement to buy Getty Oil Co. for almost \$10 billion — the biggest proposed takeover in U.S. history — is a "very fair thing" and could help the United States reduce its dependence on foreign oil, says Texaco's chairman.

John McKinley, the 63-year-old Texaco chief, said Sunday he saw no substantial antitrust problems in his company's proposed takeover of the smaller Getty.

Pennzoil Co., outmanoeuvred by Texaco in the bidding for Getty, has threatened to sue Getty and has questioned the propriety of a Texaco-Getty marriage.

Texaco is the third-largest U.S. oil company; Getty ranks No. 14. Together they still would be in the No. 3 slot behind Mobil Corp. and industry leader Exxon Corp.

"This is a friendly merger between two able companies," McKinley said in a telephone interview shortly after Texaco said it had won approval to merge from the Los Angeles-based Getty. "What we're doing here is a very fair thing."

McKinley said a court injunction issued Friday blocking a Texaco-Getty merger agreement had been lifted, clearing the way for Texaco to proceed. He added that the merger does not require approval by Texaco shareholders.

Under terms of the proposed takeover, Texaco will pay \$125 each for the 41.1 million Getty shares held by the Sarah C. Getty Trust and the J. Paul Getty Museum. The trust, named for the mother of the late billionaire J. Paul Getty, holds 31.8 million Getty shares; the museum has control of 9.3 million shares.

Texaco, based in White Plains, N.Y., said it would acquire the remaining 38 million publicly-held shares by launching a tender offer today. Those shareholders would receive \$125 a share in cash or in Texaco securities.

Thus Texaco would pay \$5.14 billion for shares held by the trust and museum and \$4.75 billion for publicly held stock, a total of \$9.89 billion.

The proposed deal is larger than the \$7.6-billion buyout of Conoco Inc. by Du Pont Co. in 1981, ranked as the biggest corporate marriage in U.S. history.

For McKinley, the head of Texaco since 1980, the deal means doubling Texaco's oil reserves and vastly expanding its reach in one stroke.

Although McKinley expressed confidence that the merger with Getty would present no substantial anti-competitive issues, the deal probably will have to pass an antitrust review by either the U.S. Justice Department or the Federal Trade Commission.

Any anti-competitive questions about the Texaco-Getty deal are likely to centre on the companies' retail business.

Texaco markets gasoline in 42 states through a network of about 18,000 stations.

The rush is on as unclaimed Loto prize hits \$10 million!

MONTREAL (CP) — Lottery-ticket sellers across Canada are gearing up for another onslaught of purchasers hopeful of winning the 6-49 lottery's new tax-free total of \$10 million. And it's off to a bumper start.

"I don't have the figures for the rest of Canada, but in Quebec we've already sold about \$2 million worth of tickets," Loto-Quebec spokesman Richard Camirand said in an interview Sunday.

Millions of Canadians are expected to gamble on the 6-49 again this week for a top prize that may top a cool \$10 million, depending on sales of the \$1 tickets. The lottery is operated by the Toronto-based Interprovincial Lottery Corp. of Canada, is administered by the provinces, and tickets are sold across the country.

Camirand said lottery organizers were huddled together Sunday to find ways of making operation of the lotte-

ry smoother and expect "the same amount of sales, maybe more" in all of Canada.

A record 37,876,074 sales were made across Canada last week as people gambled once or many times on becoming a multi-millionaire before outlets closed Saturday. The dollar take collected wasn't immediately known because each purchase slip can register up to six different combinations

chosen by the player.

By mid-day Saturday, Quebecers alone had purchased a total 15.6 million tickets, of which 780,000 were bought in a last-minute scramble that morning.

In Ontario, the final tally was 12 million tickets. By Friday night, 7.1 million tickets had been sold in the four western provinces and 1.1 million in Atlantic Canada. Saturday's sales

weren't known.

But no one won the top prize in Saturday's \$7-million draw.

The winning number combination was 1, 7, 14, 31, 41, and 43. The bonus number was 12.

It was the fifth week in a row the big prize has gone unclaimed. Each possible combination had only one chance in almost 14 million of winning the grand prize.



Slap Shot II

Local hockey fans had the option of watching Slap Shot on TV last night or Slap Shot II at the Sports Palace. Story page 10.

Hundreds flee sulphur stench as faulty brakes derail CP train

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Investigators say a brake failure caused by a pinched air hose was the likely cause of a train wreck that killed a CP Rail engineer and started sulphur fires that forced hundreds of people from their homes in this southeastern Alberta city Saturday.

The engineer apparently died in a last-ditch attempt to scramble along his runaway locomotive's outside catwalk to reach other brake controls.

The preliminary finding is that a brake hose on a flatcar was pinched in a shock-absorber mechanism, said Peter Schnobb, spokesman for the Canadian Transport Commission.

The car was made in the United States and was apparently being used by a U.S. shipper, Schnobb said in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

It was the second car behind the train's locomotives and the hose problem apparently cut off the automatic braking system in the rest of the 73-car train.

"This restriction prevented the necessary flow of air in the brake pipes to operate the automatic train brakes," CP Rail spokesman Ralph Wilson said Sunday in Medicine Hat.

Schnobb said the commission will ask for a visual check of similar cars in the Canadian railway system, but officials will have to check a registry to see how many, if any, such cars are in the country. U.S. officials will also be notified.

STEEP GRADE

With most of the brakes apparently gone, the eastbound train hurtled down the steep grade into the South Saskatchewan River valley and toward the heart of the city of 40,000 Saturday morning.

Sixty-two cars jumped the tracks at 9:40 a.m. MST on a curve approaching a bridge across the river.

Three locomotives and five cars

broke loose and sped east across the bridge into the downtown railway yard, where they smashed into a yard engine attached to 12 more cars.

"The vibrations felt like a jet had flown past," said Kevin Skauge, who was working in the Assiniboia Hotel near the yard.

"It sounded like the building coming in," said Peter Matson, who runs a nearby bottle depot.

"We heard a big rumble. We went out through the front door and we saw a big cloud of yellow stuff going across."

At least one tank car carrying liquid sulphur ruptured and burst into flames. Police ordered the evacuation of 250 residents when sulphur dioxide began billowing into the air.

About 800 more people left their homes voluntarily as police and firemen worried about fumes and about a possible explosion from empty tankers containing residues of butane.

propane and a poisonous compound called toluene di-isocyanate. Thousands more people were placed on evacuation alert.

Residents, including a group from a senior citizens home, began returning to their homes late Saturday.

Railway and police sources said the dismembered body of the engineer, whose name wasn't immediately released, was found in the wreckage on the west side of the bridge. He had been the object of a day-long search in which dogs were used to probe through the wreckage.

Staff Sgt. Hugh Orr of Medicine Hat police said the man's identity may not be established for three days.

"I guess he's unrecognizable," Orr said. "It may get down to dental charts."

Schnobb praised the engineer, a Calgary resident in his mid-50s: "It appears this guy did everything to stop."

Presidential hopefuls condemn acid rain

BEDFORD, N.H. (CP) — A conference pushing for strict government controls to reduce acid rain quickly took on the earmarks of a political rally this weekend, with the leading Democratic presidential candidates all promising tough pollution standards and a treaty with Canada if elected.

With the conference taking place only six weeks before New Hampshire's important first primary, the leading Democratic contenders took advantage of a sympathetic audience to pitch their environmental platforms for U.S. TV cameras.

Former vice-president Walter Mon-

dale won strong support from the crowd of about 500 American and Canadian acid rain activists Sunday with attacks on the Reagan administration's handling of the environment, and of what he called its "shabby treatment" of Canada over the acid rain issue.

Acid rain — industrial pollution which falls back to earth on the eastern part of continent poisoning lakes and forests — has become the single most important irritant to relations between the two countries since Ronald Reagan came to power three years ago.

Mondale, along with other Democratic hopefuls such as Senator John Glenn and Jesse Jackson, took turns accusing Reagan of obstructing follow-up to a 1980 diplomatic understanding to significantly reduce industrial sulphur dioxide emissions.

Environment Minister Charles Caccia, who also spoke to the conference's windup session Sunday, received a standing ovation in recognition of the priority the Trudeau government has given the issue.

NEEDS ONLY 'WILL' W' When in this continuous process of postponement are we going to reach to point of no return for the environment?" Caccia asked.

Cleaning up the problem of acid rain is "only a question of political will," he said.

Caccia, emboldened by the aggressive

See OHIO'S page 2

Contadora peace proposals win acceptance

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Five Central American countries have approved a peace plan which, although stripped of some key proposals, urges free elections and removal of foreign military advisers from the war-torn region.

The document adopted Sunday contains many points suggested last month by the four countries of the year-old Contadora group. But a proposal for a moratorium on new arms acquisitions in the area after Feb. 29 was absent in the final statement, which contained no timetable for withdrawal of foreign advisers.

The group — composed of the foreign ministers of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — met 12 times during its year-long effort to create a peace document acceptable to El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Honduras.

At the end of the weekend meeting, after the final document was read by Panamanian presidential spokesman Jose Hernandez, the foreign minis-

ters shook hands and embraced each other.

The agreement calls for an inventory of arms, military installations and soldiers by each Central American country with the goal of reducing each country's military presence and establishing "a reasonable balance of power in the area."

It calls for a census of foreign military advisers in each country, aimed at eliminating the advisers and other foreign soldiers taking part in military and security activities in the region.

There are U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua and U.S. troops participating in joint military manoeuvres in Honduras.

Asked why the arms moratorium was excluded, Foreign Minister Rodrigo Lloreda Caicedo of Colombia said: "You must first have an inventory."

He said it is a question of stages and that the elimination of that part of the

Contadora plan was more technical than a matter of policy.

CITES GUERRILLAS

The plan also calls for the elimination of groups trying to destabilize Central American governments, an apparent reference to internal guerrilla movements operating in most of the countries.

It called for similar treatment for irregular forces who use one Central American country to attack another — a reference to U.S.-backed anti-Sandinista rebels based mostly in Honduras.

The Central American countries also agreed to write or revise electoral laws to guarantee popular participa-

tion in free elections, to start programs of national conciliation and to strengthen refugee programs.

The plan also provides for establishing three commissions to verify compliance with the terms of the document. The commissions, to which each Central American country will appoint two members, are to be set up by Jan. 31.

Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica of Honduras said the final version took into account both the 21-point plan presented by the Contadora group and one proposed Friday night by El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica, which put more emphasis on electoral and human rights reforms.

Feds may get medicare court fight

TORONTO (CP) — The possibility of court action against Ottawa is on the agenda today as provincial health ministers gather for a one-day discussion of the federal government's contentious Canada health act.

The legislation, supported by all parties in Parliament but contested by the provinces, would impose dollar-for-dollar penalties on governments which allowed extra-billing by doctors and user fees by hospitals.

Federal Health Minister Monique Begin — who says the charges have ruined the concept of universal medicare — estimates Canadian patients pay at least \$106 million a year in extra fees to doctors and hospitals.

The provinces, most of which have some form of extra-billing or hospital fees, say the real problem is dwindling federal health-care funding.

Alberta Hospitals Minister Dave Russell said his government and a

number of others are "examining the legal and constitutional aspects of the act" for possible court action.

"That's one of the things we'll be talking about," Russell said.

Russell, chairman of the provincial health ministers and co-ordinator of today's meeting, also said the politicians are disappointed that Begin declined their offer to meet with her as a group on Tuesday.

CROSSES COUNTRY

Instead, Begin will visit individually with each minister in a week-long cross-country blitz starting today in Newfoundland and in Prince Edward Island, the only province which won't be represented at today's meeting.

Russell said Begin could have saved herself 10 trips to 10 capitals by meeting the provincial ministers and their officials in Toronto.

The Alberta minister said it's too early to say what any province will do

to offset the effects of the federal legislation, although several have indicated they may be forced to acquiesce.

Health Minister Wallace House of Newfoundland, where hospitals are allowed to charge an extra \$5 a day, said Friday he is prepared to drop the fees.

The act would permit Ottawa to withhold in federal health funds an amount equal to a province's total extra-billing or user fees.

Newfoundland would lose about \$1 million a year from Ottawa, an amount House says the province cannot afford.

In Nova Scotia, Health Minister Gerald Sheehy has said he may introduce provincial legislation to stop extra-billing because his government would lose about \$3.4 million a year in federal funding under the act.



Slip sliding away

The Fleurimont Optimists used a lot of imagination in ice machine at the Fleurimont arena was just the thing as providing this instant hill. Snow from the parking lot and local children will attest.

RCAF association wants 'abhorrent' Billy Bishop film canned

TORONTO (CP) — The first shots have been fired in what could be a drawn-out dogfight between the Royal Canadian Air Force Association and the National Film Board.

At stake is the reputation of Air Marshall William Avery (Billy) Bishop, perhaps Canada's best-known war hero and recipient of the Victoria Cross, the Military Cross, the Distinguished Service Order and other decorations.

The Toronto-York wing of the RCAF association wants the film board to kill its documentary movie, *The Kid Who Couldn't Miss*, which

claims Bishop lied about some of the 72 German aircraft he is credited with destroying during his career as a fighter pilot in the First World War.

The 79-minute movie also suggests a story that Bishop attacked a German airfield singlehandedly and used his machine-gun to shoot up everything in sight while being shot at himself isn't true.

It suggests Bishop landed and shot his own plane's tail full of holes.

At a meeting of the association's 300-member Toronto branch last week, unanimous approval was given to a demand that the federal govern-

ment "curtail all further provision of funds" to the film board until it agrees to withdraw forever "this abhorrent film."

George Penfold, former national president, and Bill Bull, Toronto president, say they are confident the same resolution will be approved by the association's Ontario regional meeting in Kitchener in May and by the national convention next October in Saskatoon.

Taking the flak is Paul Cowan, producer-director of the film, which was unveiled nine months ago.

Cowan said in an interview from his office in Montreal that he wasn't trying to do a hatchet job on Bishop, who died in 1956.

"I was trying to suggest that the people who run wars have to create heroes in order to sell wars to the public," he said.

"I tried to say these flyers were more victims than victimizers."

Cowan said the Royal Air Force officer who acts as historian of Bishop's old squadron doubted some of Bishop's claims. He said he also heard a taped interview at the Imperial War Museum in London with an 80-year-

old ex-pilot named James in which "the impression he gave was that Bishop was a liar about his victory claims."

But Col. Arnie Bauer, chairman of the Billy Bishop Heritage, is satisfied Bishop's record is untainted.

Referring to the airfield attack, Bauer said "there were more than 100 holes in (Bishop's) plane. Cowan doesn't mention that at all."

Bishop's son, Arthur, himself a fighter pilot in the Second World War, said the solo raid by his father was confirmed by a pilot named Spencer

Horn, who flew over the airfield later and saw the damage Bishop had done.

"It was cut out of the documentary," he said.

Anger over the questioning of Bishop's record isn't confined to Canada.

The editor of the U.S. News and World Report asked in a recent editorial whether it was possible for Canadians to go further in self-hatred.

"You damn your own man with faint praise and swallow the myths of your enemies," he wrote.

"The NFB tore Bishop to shreds more effectively than any German Fokker."

Soviets give official nyet to unofficial Orwell book

BERLIN (AP) — Communist critics are sniping at Nineteen Eighty-Four, George Orwell's novel about life in the ultimate totalitarian state — a book banned in the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc countries.

But the modern British classic is widely known in Eastern Europe from smuggled copies and translations published by underground presses.

Loyal Communists never liked Nineteen Eighty-Four because Orwell's super-state Oceania — where "Big Brother is watching" and government critics disappear as "unpersons" — has been compared to life under communism.

Recent commentaries in East Germany, Hungary and Poland suggest that authorities are concerned that the revival of western interest in Orwell's novel might spill over into

the Soviet bloc.

Earlier this month, an East German newspaper charged that the new wave of interest in Nineteen Eighty-Four may have been fuelled by people who wanted a "rebirth of the Cold War."

The Volkszeitung (Peoples' Newspaper) of Leipzig branded the book "the best seller of the Cold War" when it was published in the West in 1949.

A sales manager at East Berlin's international bookstore said: "The book has never been published here, and consequently we don't carry it."

The book as well as other Orwell novels also are not on sale in the Soviet Union.

In 1977 at the Moscow Book Fair, the Soviets confiscated an English-language copy published by the New American Library.

Second-hand smoke ruling appealed by Ont. worker

TORONTO (CP) — Romano Greco is fed up with irritated eyes, assaulted nostrils and smelly clothes and thinks employers should crack down on smokers who foul offices at the expense of their non-smoking colleagues.

The employee of the Workers' Compensation Board is the first office worker in Ontario to refuse to work in an environment he regards as unsafe because of second-hand cigarette smoke.

In an action that could have far-reaching implications, Greco took his case last year to the Ontario Labor Ministry, saying the Occupational Health and Safety Act gives employees the right to refuse work if they believe the workplace is likely to endanger them.

Greco, 43, was off work with full pay while the ministry investigated, but returned to the job after air samples taken by an inspector showed levels of

carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide were within acceptable limits.

In a written decision, the inspector said the law does not apply in Greco's case because "the presence of cigarette smoke is due to the actions of other workers indulging in a personal habit and is not related to any work processes carried on."

But Greco and Local 1750, Canadian Union of Public Employees, appealed the decision to W.S. Melnyshyn, director of Ontario's industrial health and safety branch.

Greco said smoke "gives me terrible headaches, accelerates my heartbeat, reduces my ability to concentrate, makes me gasp for air and irritates my eyes."

"People have the right to smoke but I have the right to work in a smoke-free environment. It should be treated as a health issue rather than a social issue."

Arafat's Fatah wing planning further action

TUNIS (Reuters) — Three hardline Palestinian leaders flew back to Damascus on Sunday, leaving only moderate factions represented at a meeting of the Palestine Liberation Organization executive committee, PLO sources said.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's moderate Fatah movement announced it would hold a separate meeting of its revolutionary council today to plan strategy following its military defeat at the hands of Syrian-backed

dissidents in Lebanon.

Fatah has been trying to persuade one of the three hardliners, Yasser Abd Rabbo of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, to take part in the PLO executive committee session because his presence would have given more authority to the meeting, diplomatic sources said.

Without the presence of at least one of the hardline factions of the PLO, the meeting risks being seen as representing the views of only the moderates.

REPRESENT FRONT

The other hardliners who left Sunday represented the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Palestinian Communist party.

Khaled al-Hassan, Arafat's political adviser, said Sunday most of the 54 members of the Fatah revolutionary council had arrived in Tunis.

He said the meeting will review the implications of Arafat's meeting in Cairo last month with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Weather

Variable cloudiness today with light flurries and a high of -14. Low tonight of -22. Outlook for Tuesday — Light snow, moderate winds and a high of -8.

News-in-brief

Bible comes true in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — It was like a New Testament parable come true: The Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal traded his gowns and official regalia for a lowly servant's apron Sunday, and dished out supper for the destitute.

The occasion was a New Year's meal at Accueil Bonneau, a shelter on Common Street, where Montreal's poor have been coming for food and a helping hand for 107 years.

Archbishop Paul Grogan joined volunteers from the Grey Nuns and from the St. Vincent de Paul Society, in serving 500 men and a few women a hot meal which they would otherwise not have been able to afford.

Fire damages CN car shop

MONTREAL (CP) — Fire broke out at Canadian National's Point St. Charles car shop Sunday night, causing extensive damage but no injuries.

CN spokesman Don Macintyre said 600 day-shift workers had been told not to come to work today because clean-up operations were in progress, and that another 600 night-shift workers might also be told to stay home.

He said the fire was detected at 6:30 p.m. by CN police, and was extinguished by 9 p.m. The cause was under investigation.

The car shop is a huge steel structure used for building and repairing rail cars.

PN ready to explain existence

MONTREAL (CP) — The Parti Nationaliste, the new federal cousin of the Parti Quebecois, says it is ready to take its message to the electorate.

"We are now prepared to go to the voters to explain our existence as well as the issues we want to defend in Ottawa," party leader Marcel Leger said Saturday at the close of a day-long party strategy session.

About 300 members from ridings across Quebec attended the closed meeting.

Leger said the party, which was created in September to defend Quebec's interests at the federal level, has now entered its "second phase."

Québec judge dies of cancer

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) — Provincial court Judge Maurice Perron of Valleyfield died Friday at the age of 62. Perron, who was appointed to the bench in 1968, had been suffering from cancer. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Bonhomme back for 30th time

QUEBEC (CP) — About 1,500 people turned out Sunday, including Mayor Jean Pelletier, to welcome Bonhomme Carnaval back for the 30th annual winter carnival. The crowd sang him a song, Mon Cher Bonhomme, and the mayor gave him the key to the city bedecked in blue and red ribbons.

Québec, Ontario battle over ships

TORONTO (CP) — An ill wind of bitterness is blowing between Ontario and Quebec over Ontario's plans to bring the tall ships of Europe to Toronto.

Quebec has spent four years planning for the entrance of the magnificent ocean-going vessels in Quebec City harbor in June to mark the 450th anniversary of the arrival of French explorer Jacques Cartier.

The province has scheduled several races to coincide with the ships' visit in the hope both events will lure visitors from across North America.

Robot confirms parolees' demise

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Two prison parolees who hijacked a taxicab and holed up in a downtown housing project during a 14-hour standoff were found shot to death Sunday night after a heavy gunbattle that left one policeman dead and two others wounded, authorities say.

A robot brought to the scene almost 24 hours after the incident began confirmed the two gunmen were dead. Their bodies were found in an apartment bathroom after an exchange of gunfire and teargas.

New York City Deputy Chief John Lowe said Sunday night it appeared the two men had killed themselves.

KAL victims' relatives sue

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Relatives of 47 South Koreans killed in the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 shot down by the Soviet Union on Sept. 1 have sued for a total of \$329 million in damages, their lawyer said Saturday.

The damages are being sought from the Soviet Union, KAL, Boeing and Litton Systems Inc., which made the navigation system aboard the ill-fated airliner.

Attorney Melvin Belli has already filed similar lawsuits on behalf of four Americans killed in the incident and said he planned to sue on behalf of 40 other victims next month.

Craft wasn't a beauty says agent

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A contract negotiator for former television anchorwoman Christine Craft testified Saturday he warned officials of KMBC-TV that "she wasn't a beauty queen" before they hired her.

"She's 36, been in the sun too much and has wrinkles," Bob Hamilton, a friend of Craft who acted as her representative in contract talks, testified in the retrial of her fraud suit against Metro-media Inc., the former owner of KMBC.

Hamilton said before KMBC hired Craft, he told station managers "she wasn't a beauty queen. She's not a Miss America candidate."

Mom fights to feed kid on job

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A suit filed against Iowa City and its firefighters' union by former firefighter Linda Eaton over her battle to be allowed to breast feed her baby while on duty went to trial Sunday.

Eaton, 30, filed the suit May 24, 1981 a year after the Iowa Civil Rights Commission ruled that she had been discriminated against by being refused permission to breast feed her baby while on duty. The amount of damages being sought has not been disclosed.

Eaton contends the defendants were responsible for "discrimination, harassment and retaliation" she suffered while a member of the city's fire department.

Fans mark dead singer's birthday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley fans held parties, ate birthday cake and sent cards and flowers to the grave of the rock 'n' roll star to mark the 49th anniversary of his birth.

Presley, whose birthday would have been Sunday, died six years ago of heart disease. But fans continue to travel to Memphis to visit his former residence, Graceland, and spend time at his grave.

Two dozen stands of brightly colored flowers arranged in the shape of hearts, a pink Cadillac and a Christmas tree surrounded the grave in a small garden on the Graceland grounds.

"Wishing you a happy birthday, Baby," said the card on a flower arrangement from the We Remember Elvis Fan Club of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Freeze forces up OJ prices

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The holiday deep freeze that iced oranges right on the trees has already sent orange juice prices rising and a Florida citrus expert says record-high prices are possible.

"There's no doubt orange juice prices will be going up," said Mickey Clerc, advertising director for Winn-Dixie Inc., the fifth-largest U.S. supermarket chain.

Last week, some Florida processors raised their prices to \$4.25 from \$4.15 per dozen six-ounce cans of frozen concentrated orange juice, a jump of 1.6 cents per can.

One industry expert acknowledged the wholesale price of a dozen cans could go as high as \$4.60.

Argentina newspapers in legal row

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Journalist Jacobo Timerman's return to Argentina sparked a legal row in the Argentine press Sunday over the assets of his newspaper, confiscated by a previous military government.

The daily Tiempo Argentino said in an article it was taking its colleagues Clarin and La Razon to court for implying wrongdoings in its purchase of the offices and workshops of La Opinion, Timerman's former newspaper.

Ohio's spaceman Glenn tempered by 'reality'

Continued from page 1

sive mood of the conference, altering his prepared text to stress Canada's frustration with American delays over a treaty to control acid rain.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was given a mandate to come up with a control program by last September, but administration officials have intervened to postpone its presentation.

Still, Canadian acid rain activists attending the conference criticized Caccia for preaching to the United States when Canada itself has done far less than it might about the problem.

In a news conference later, Caccia conceded that "to say we have reached the millennium in Canada would

be very misleading."

But to move beyond the current goal of a 25-per-cent sulphur dioxide reduction by 1990 will require a treaty with the United States, he said.

WRONG STUFF?

The presidential aspirants were all well-received, with the exception of Glenn whose home state of Ohio is one of the major sources of pollution believed responsible for acid rain. His proposals were tempered by what he called political reality and the cost in jobs in the industrial Midwest.

While Canada, the environmental movement and the other candidates all endorse 50-per-cent reductions in sulphur dioxide emissions, Glenn's program would slow emissions by only eight million tons a year by 1996, or about a third of current output.

The other candidates focussed on the potentially divisive issue of who would pay for the cleanup — New England, the major victim; the Midwest, the major source of harmful emissions or other parts of the United States which see acid rain as a largely regional problem.

Glenn wants to spread the cost across the eastern United States in the form of a consumer surtax on electricity. The others, such as Mondale, Colorado Senator Gary Hart — the apparent favorite of the environmentalists — and Senator Alan Cranston of California, would put the burden on coal-fired utilities and other industrial polluters.

ATTRACTS MEDIA

The presence of the candidates attracted more than 150 American and

Canadian reporters, and moved the conference to the top slot on national television news programs in the United States.

"What was perceived as a regional issue is now a national issue," conference organizer Rafe Pomerance told the final session. "Acid rain is now on the front burner of presidential politics in this country."

Pomerance predicted that because of the conference, the possibility of congressional legislation on acid rain this year are better than 50-50.

Committees studying the dozen-odd bills before the two houses are to convene in February, and it is widely believed that Reagan will be obliged to present some form of policy before the elections in November.

the Record

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

CIRCULATION DEPT.—569-9528

Subscriptions by Carrier:
 1 year - \$65.00
 weekly: \$1.25

Subscriptions by Mail:
Canada: 1 year - \$49.00
 6 months - \$28.00
 3 months - \$19.00
 1 month - \$11.50
U.S. & Foreign: 1 year - \$88.00
 6 months - \$51.00
 3 months - \$32.00

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

Member of Canadian Press
 Member of the
 Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Townships

Sherbrooke lawyer's trial ends; judgment expected at end of month

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — With the testimony of a final witness and the summary arguments of defence and prosecuting attorneys, the trial of Sherbrooke lawyer François Gérin reached its conclusion Friday, leaving the fate of the well-known lawyer in the hands of Montreal Sessions Court Judge Jacques Lessard.

Gérin is charged with obstruction of justice for having kept from police a set of blood-stained clothes connected with the violent death of Hilda Huff in June 1981.

Defence lawyer Robert LaHaye completed his case by calling to the stand Sherbrooke psychiatrist Dr. Pierre Gagné, who testified that Gérin had informed him, between June 22 and 26, 1981, that he was in possession of the clothes, which directly connected Gérin's client Delmar Huff, the victim's husband, with the killing. Gagné said he had asked the lawyer if he had any direct proof that Huff had committed the crime because he needed such information to

confirm his diagnosis of insanity. He said he had not been interested in the legal aspects of Gérin's possession of the clothes, but merely wished, from the medical point of view, to be sure that Huff had indeed killed his wife.

Gagné's testimony was designed to back up Gérin's claim that he had not tried to keep his possession of the clothing secret, and that he had been acting in good faith when he had taken them from the Huff farm at the request of the family two days after Hilda Huff's death. Earlier testimony had indicated that Gérin had told those who knew about the clothes that they should not volunteer information about the clothes, but should truthfully answer any direct questions about them. The Crown, in turn, had asked how police or the Crown could have asked any direct questions about the clothes when they were unaware of their existence. Gagné also testified that as far as he was concerned the defence (of Delmar Huff) had always intended to enter a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. Gérin had earlier testified that because of this

intention, he had never considered the clothing important evidence since his client had never intended to deny the fact that he'd killed his wife.

In summarizing the case, LaHaye said Gérin had not only had the right, but the duty to take the incriminating clothing, and that as a defence attorney, he enjoyed the same right as his client not to incriminate him. LaHaye also said that it had been understood by everyone involved that Huff had killed his wife and that the defence was going to be either self-defence or insanity, both of which required an admission by the defence of Huff's implication in the death. LaHaye also cited as evidence of his client's good faith the fact that he had never told the members of Huff's family, particularly his daughter and son-in-law Deborah and William Powell, to hide the truth about the clothing and had even told them that if they wanted to mention them to authorities to do so.

LaHaye said that Gérin's obligations with regard to the clothes were that he not destroy or alter them or try to conceal them from authorities. Gé-

rin, he said, had done none of these things. He said his client would only have been acting illegally had he tried to "exploit" the fact that the Crown did not have the evidence by trying to claim his client could not be connected to the crime and to have him acquitted that way. This, LaHaye said, Gérin had never tried to do.

In his arguments, Crown attorney François Doyon argued that a defence lawyer is primarily an officer of the court, and in no way enjoys the same rights as a defendant not to incriminate him. Doyon said Gérin's claim that the clothes were not important was false, because at the time of the coroner's inquest, before any diagnosis of insanity had been brought in by a doctor, Gérin had asked that his client be released and that the Crown had not objected because it had no real evidence against Huff except for a statement he had given to police without the benefit of legal counsel, and which was therefore likely to be ruled inadmissible.

Doyon said Gérin was perfectly

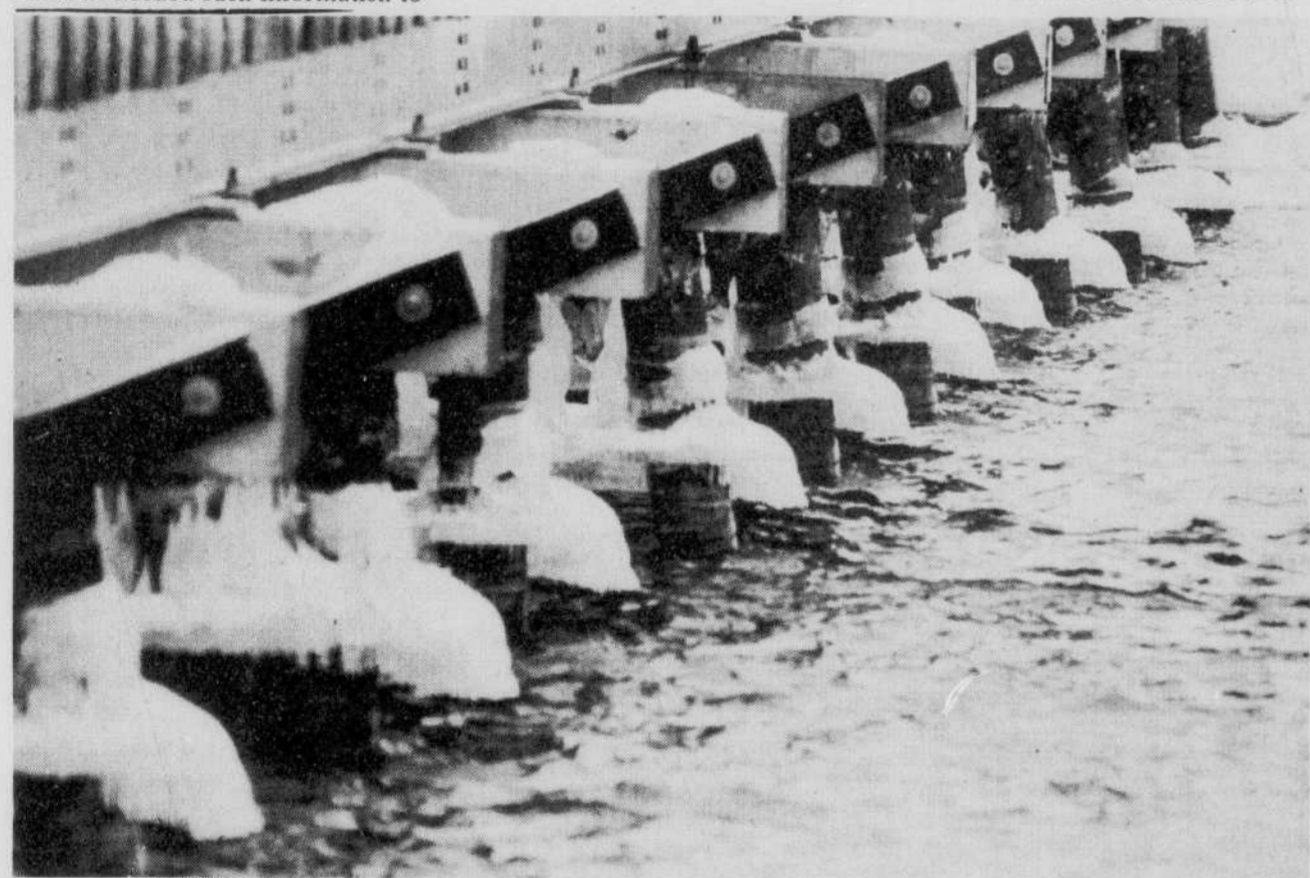
aware that had the Crown known of the existence of the clothing it would have altered their handling of the case at that time.

Doyon also challenged LaHaye's contention that Gérin had not altered the evidence, saying that the blood on the clothes was itself evidence and should have been analysed immediately. Doyon said the amount of information tests can reveal from dried blood diminishes rapidly over time, and that after a few days it was rendered almost useless as evidence. He said that by bringing the clothes to his home and leaving them on a woodpile for three months, Gérin had effectively destroyed the evidence.

Doyon also questioned Gérin's right to decide what was and what was not "important" evidence as far as the Crown was concerned. He said Gérin's duty to the court was to make the evidence known so that the Crown itself could decide whether it considered it important. Doyon said Gérin had no right to assume the defence was going to be one of insanity, because that required the co-operation

of the defendant, who could at any time decide to change lawyers. Without evidence directly connecting Huff to the killing, the case against him would have been completely circumstantial, and it would have been possible for Huff to have been acquitted pure and simple, and not for reasons of insanity. Doyon said that between the time of the killing, June 5, and the time of Gagné's confirmation that Huff was insane, Gérin had no right to assume his client was insane, and that since the coroner's inquest fell between those two dates, Gérin had deliberately kept vitally important evidence from the court. This, Doyon argued, constituted a deliberate attempt to obstruct justice. Judge Lessard will now study the testimony and the arguments of both sides, and a decision is expected within approximately one month.

Crown prosecutor Doyon and Judge Lessard both normally work in the Montreal judicial district. They were brought into the case because of Gérin's close work with Sherbrooke prosecutors and judges in the past.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Like a bridge over icy water

Ten little icicles all in a row... The spell of warmer weather lately is over, it seems, as the ice building under the bridge in North Hatley this weekend proved. Temperatures are predicted to drop to -22 degrees tonight so bundle up and hang on for more winter.

Lawsuits over Rock Forest raid mount

SHERBROOKE — As a police hunt for the killer of Brinks guard Yvan Charland seems to be narrowing down towards a few suspects, the field of lawsuits stemming from a mortally bungled police raid a few hours after his death is opening wider.

The owner of the Rock Forest motel where two innocent men were mistakenly shot by police filed notice of plans to sue the communities of Sherbrooke and Rock Forest Friday.

Sherbrooke Crown prosecutor Paul Bureau confirmed Guy Donahue, owner of the Le Chatillon motel where the police raid took place on Dec. 23, has filed notice he intends to sue for \$75,000 in damages and interest for "illegal detention." Other details of the impending court action were not available.

The notice of intent is the second filed in connection with the police raid. On Wednesday, the lawyer for the two victims of the bungled raid also filed intent to sue the two municipalities.

Donahue said in a brief interview he will not take any further action until a coroner's inquest into the death of Serge Beaudoin, a Québec City area carpet layer shot during the police raid, has been completed.

The inquest is expected to begin later this month.

Beaudoin's co-worker, Jean-Paul Beaumont, was grazed in the face by a bullet when police shot their way into the motel room where the two were sleeping after finishing a local carpet-laying contract.

Police from both municipalities were looking for two suspects involved in a \$47,000 robbery the previous day at le Carrefour de l'Estrie in which the Brink's guard was killed.

Two police officers have been suspended indefinitely with pay.

Donahue said business has fallen off by half since the killing, compared with figures for the same period last year.

"I have had a number of last-minute cancellations since December 23," he said. Most of the cancellations were for ski-week packages between Christmas and New Years. "It may well be because of the police operation."

the adjacent suite. Both rooms sustained major damage.

Sunday Sherbrooke police chief Maurice Houle refused to confirm or deny a report published Sunday in the Montreal tabloid *Dimanche Matin*, which said the search for Charland's killer had narrowed down to a 26-year-old escaped convict previously involved in other armored-truck robberies.

Houle said detectives Michel Salvail and Camille Vachon are on a "se-

rious trail" in the investigation, following "a series of tips and in close cooperation with other police forces."

Salvail and Vachon were unavailable for comment early Monday. Another detective said the pair might be in the office later in the day but "it is very likely" that they are in Montreal today. He also said the *Dimanche-Matin* report is "probably true."

"I don't see why it wouldn't be," he added.

Doctor perishes after canoe tips in icy St. Francis River

DISRAELI — A 69-year old doctor died here Thursday when his canoe overturned in the icy water of the St. Francis River.

Although he was only a hundred feet from shore when the fatal mishap occurred, it took a group of frantic friends over an hour to get him out. They were hampered by the cold water and soft ice.

Dr. Richard Dubreuil, a well-known local family physician, was out for his daily paddle when he fell in the water. Several bystanders saw the accident and made a valiant rescue attempt but Dubreuil was dead before they could get him to hospital.

Police say they do not know why the doctor, an able canoeist, suddenly made a false move. They speculate he may have had a heart attack.

Once in the water Dubreuil was held close to the canoe by a rope. On shore a group of citizens tried to approach the victim by walking gingerly over the ice but had to turn back when one of them, Jean-Claude Lessard, fell through twice.

Another rescuer, Lionel Blais, called police and then got another canoe from a neighbor and managed to get to the victim. A rope had to be attached to Dubreuil's arm to get him out of the water into the second canoe. Witnesses said later the doctor was already blue with cold when they dragged him ashore an estimated 90 minutes after he fell in. Although he was still breathing when his friends loaded him into an ambulance, the popular doctor died in Thetford Mines hospital a couple of hours later.



YOUR GIFT PROVIDES BETTER HOUSING

CARE

Send your gift to - Care Canada
1312 Bank Street Ottawa K1S 5H7

Abenaki-Vermont fishing dispute may be Jackson's next challenge

By Merritt Clifton

SWANTON, Vermont — The tiny Abenaki Nation at the mouth of the Missisquoi River may be the next beneficiary of Jesse Jackson diplomacy.

Embroided in a fishing rights dispute with the state of Vermont since 1981, the Abenaki Nation had originally expected Jackson to visit between January 10 and January 14. Jackson's intervention in Syria to secure the release of American prisoner Lt. Charles Goodman may have delayed the Abenaki visit, but his Vermont campaign representatives say it remains on the agenda.

At issue between Vermont and the Abenaki Nation is whether or not Abenaki tribe members need licences to fish the Missisquoi. This is a local round of a battle fought between Indian nations and state and provincial governments from coast to coast in both the United States and Canada. Disputes over the licensing requirement have flared into shootings, boat and net confiscations, and the virtual destruction of several major salmon spawning rivers in Québec, California and Oregon.

The Missisquoi River dispute has not become violent, however. The Abenaki Nation is extremely small, its members do not fish commercially, and they do not fish with nets. Sport fishermen have not been prevented from fishing the Missisquoi by the Abenaki activity.

The dispute began when the Franklin-Grande Isle Regional Planning and Development Commission deposited 5,000 landlocked salmon (*ouananiche*) in the lower Missisquoi River during 1980. Of the 'sebago' variety, cultivated from stock taken from Lake Memphremagog about 30 years ago, these fish are said to be related to salmon which had thrived in the river until dams and pollution cut off their spawning areas during the 1920s. The Vermont Department of Fish and Game added 8,000 more sebago in 1981, and another 5,000 last May.

The Abenaki immediately claimed long-dormant traditional fishing rights. Two Vermont tribal factions were involved, the Green Mountain Band led by Chief Hoague, and the dissident St. Francis-Sokoki Band, led by Homer St. Francis. The Green Mountain Band has historically worked within the legal system, under direction of Miles Jensen, a member who manages the Abenaki Self-Help Association. The St. Francis-Sokoki Band, meanwhile, is euphemistically described by Vermont lawmen as "well-known to us." Chief St. Francis himself was once charged with crushing a beer glass into a teenaged girl's face, but the girl, a band member, dropped the charges before the matter reached court.

The two factions took characteristically different approaches to securing fishing rights. St. Francis led about 30 followers in stringing gill nets across the Missisquoi, during mid-1981, which threatened to wipe out the newly re-established fish before their first spawning. Ugly threats were heard, but there was no violence. The Green Mountain Band meanwhile staged a 'fish-in' with rods and reels, intending to get themselves arrested for fishing without a licence so they could take the matter to court and get a ruling.

Charges against the arrested band members were dismissed, however, in 1982. By the time they tried to get arrested again, last July, hard feelings between the Abenaki and other local residents had largely disappeared. State troopers made the requisite arrests amid an atmosphere of good cheer.

The Green Mountain Band maintains that silting along the lower Missisquoi threatens the *ouananiche* much more than band members exercising their 'traditional' fishing

rights. They have offered to restore the Missisquoi's former deep-water channel themselves if the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will supply the equipment. So far, the Army hasn't been cooperative. Meanwhile, the silting grows worse, with Domet clear-cutting along the upper Missisquoi watershed adding new sources of erosion.

The Abenakis don't want Jesse Jackson to prevent their fishing rights case from going to court. They do, however, hope that Jackson's visit can focus attention on other problems affecting Indians, including the problem of recognition of their sove-

reignty. Vermont didn't officially recognize the Abenaki Nation until last June. The nearby Akwesasne Mohawk Nation spent much of 1980 close to a shooting war with New York state troopers over the recognition issue.

Technically speaking, the Abenaki Nation borders on both the United States and Canada, via Missisquoi Bay. The only road access, however, is through Swanton, Vermont.

Québec-based Abenaki bands on reserves in Odonak, near St-François du Lac and Reserve du Vieux Moulin, near Nicolet, are not involved in the dispute.

Lennoxville chosen 1984 Cultural Village of E.T.

LENNOXVILLE — Lennoxville has been chosen the site for the 1984 Cultural Village of the Eastern Townships early this summer. The municipality was selected over 12 others to host the eighth annual festivities.

The four-day event, from July 5-8, is more than just a handicraft exposition where displays are set up and crafts sold; it is a pot-pourri for the expression of cultural and recreational pastimes. It is the focal point where artists, sculptors, musicians, audio-visual experts, writers, singers, poets, dancers, actors and even scientific technicians demonstrate, discuss and actually let visitors get initiated into a hobby that might interest them.

Lennoxville's bi-culturalism played a big part in its being chosen as this year's host. The academic, religious and historical heritage of this

town of 4,000 residents will all be highlighted as volunteers from throughout the Townships gather for a community celebration lasting four days.

Organizers are now preparing for the event which is only six months away. A general information meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 10 at 7:15 p.m. in the Lennoxville Town Hall to answer questions concerning the implications of the Cultural Village beneficial to the municipality, and to get suggestions from the citizens as to how the organizing committee can best meet the challenge to show off their hospitality to the rest of the Eastern Townships.

Several cultural and service groups have already been contacted by the organizers for assistance but the entire population is asked to join in making this event a huge success.

Weekend armed robberies net thieves \$1200 in cash

SHERBROOKE — Two armed holdups netted robbers \$1200 in Cherry River and Sherbrooke over the weekend.

In Cherry River Sunday two masked bandits tied up a security guard and made off with about \$1000 in weekend receipts from the Hotel Cherbourg. They apparently entered the hotel about 5:15 Sunday morning and threatened the guard with sawed-off shotguns. His hands and feet were tied and he was left behind the reception counter, where the money was kept.

A few minutes after the robbers left the unhurt guard was able to get his legs free and head for the nearest room, where he awoke the sleeping guest, who untied his hands, which were attached behind his back.

Once the guard was free he sounded the alarm but it was already too late. Québec Police Force roadblocks fai-

led to nab the thieves. The investigation continues under QPP Cpl. Marcel Laprade.

There were only two guests in the hotel's main block at the time of the holdup. A hotel spokesman said later the theft was the first in its history. He added that there is rarely much cash at the establishment because guests usually use credit cards or cheques and only pay when leaving.

Sunday night two masked men armed with sawed-off shotguns (could it be the same pair?) held up a convenience store in Sherbrooke's east ward, making off with about \$200. The pair, wearing nylon-stocking masks, waved their guns in the face of the cashier and ordered her to lie down behind the counter, emptied the cash register at Dépanneur Assomption on Assomption Street and fled.

Again, police roadblocks were too late to catch the bandits.

Prove to yourself that you can do it.
Join the Majority — Be a Non-Smoker.



MATHIAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
Sales & Service
Reconditioned Typewriters
Repairs to All Makes
41 Wellington St. North
phone 562-0440

Rumble Fish 14 STARS
2nd FILM
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT part 3
Admission \$4.50 Students \$3.50
Chéma CAPITOL 565-0711
SMOKEY: WEEK: 7:30, SUN.: 1:30, 7:30, RUMBLE: WEEK: 9:10, SUN.: 3:10, 9:10

The debate continues

Despite the vast technological advances the world has accomplished it is obvious our ability to reason hasn't kept pace.

The derailment Saturday of a CP Rail train which forced hundreds of people from their Medicine Hat, Alberta, homes proves we haven't made the connection between the location of freight routes and the danger to the towns and cities they run through. Will people have to die from the fumes released by such crashes of freight trains carrying toxic chemicals before any real action is taken?

The weekend derailment wasn't the first. The Missisauga crash a few years ago wasn't either, but both have proven the need for a closer examination of the wisdom of running freight trains with dangerous chemicals through or even near populated places. When will we learn?

There are two possible solutions to this problem: either upgrade the quality of the cars used to transport such cargo or relocate the tracks on which they travel to less populated areas. Unfortunately, as with all improvements or modifications, the proposals are costly. But is not the cost worth it when the price to be paid for the status quo might someday be measured by the lives lost?

Since the Missisauga derailment, which forced thousands of people from their homes for up to a week because of leaking chlorine, officials have attempted to make some sort of improvement in freight cars. Yet with Saturday's crash it is evident any improvements made have not been sufficient to prevent further accidents. The accident has thus rekindled the push for another — or continuing — look at just where tracks run and the need to consider moving them away from towns and cities.

Although tragic, it is fortunate that only one life was lost in Medicine Hat this weekend. While authorities are busy determining where the wrecked car was made, why it crashed and exactly how much it will cost to replace the twisted track — putting it back in exactly the same place, of course — the 30-year debate over moving CP Rail lines out of that city continues.

ROBERT PALMER

Syrian villagers still use Bible language every day

MAALOULA, Syria (Reuter) — Long forgotten by Christian churches, the spoken language of Jesus Christ is kept alive by the inhabitants of three remote Syrian villages.

The residents of Maaloula and two neighboring villages are the only people who still speak what scholars call the western Aramaic dialect, which was the ordinary language of Roman Palestine during the lifetime of Jesus.

Today, it is virtually a dead language, studied only in a few Western universities and surviving in ancient texts and fragments of scripture.

But to the carpenter and greengrocer of this village clinging to the mountains, it is the everyday language of business, children's chatter and neighbors' gossip.

"Of course everybody here can speak Arabic, but among themselves they speak the language of our Savior," said Father Michael Zaqoura of the monastery of St. Sergius, or Mar Sarkis.

NEAR DAMASCUS

Zaqoura, a jovial man who offers visitors a goblet of monastery wine to ward off the mountain chill, has made a study of the survival of spoken Aramaic here in the foothills of the Anti-Lebanon range, about 60 kilometres north of Damascus.

"First this village had a long tradition of pilgrimage and religious devotion," he said. "It was isolated and at odds with its surrounding territory.

"Isolation and fervor — that kept the tongue alive." Maaloula means "the entrance," named after a reputed miracle when the sheer mountain split to open an escape route for an early saint fleeing persecution.

Today, its tumbledown houses, some blue-roofed and others hewn from the cliff face, straggle up the yawning gap in the mountain.

Zaqoura's monastery, sitting atop the rock, was once a pagan temple. It became a church in the 4th century AD.

"Two books of the Bible were written in Aramaic, Daniel and Ezra," he said. "The Lord's Prayer, which Christians recite the world over, was first spoken in this language."

HELP SCHOLARS

The villagers, intrigued that their dialect should make them a curiosity for linguists and historians, gladly speak it soft, flowing tones into a tape recorder.

It sounds similar to Arabic, but is more guttural. A taxi driver from Damascus who heard it looked bewildered and could not understand a word.

Although Islam is Syria's majority religion and the head of state must be a Moslem, Christians do not complain of discrimination.

Zaqoura has a portrait of Syrian President Hafez al-Assad opposite that of the Pope in the drafty stone room where he receives guests.

Most of Maaloula's 4,000 inhabitants are Catholics practising the Greek rite. There are also some Greek Orthodox and the call of the muezzin from a new mosque summons the Moslem faithful to prayer.

In Zaqoura's cold church, with its glittering icons and faceless statues of forgotten gods, the haunting Aramaic liturgical chant echoes around.

"It is the nearest thing to hearing Our Lord himself speak," the priest said.

Cubans making progress in health and education

HAVANA (Reuter) — Even Fidel Castro's harshest critics would have difficulty belittling the progress made by Cuba toward creating a welfare state worthy of a much richer country.

Free education and health services have been a main goal of the Communist government which inherited a far different society when Castro's guerrilla army took power in 1959.

Official statistics, backed by UN specialists working in Cuba, illustrate the transformation that has taken place in this tropical, largely agricultural island.

The average life expectancy of a Cuban in the 1950s was about 50. Today it is 73. Infant mortality has been slashed from about 60 per 1,000 live births to 16 per 1,000.

BEAT DISEASE

Massive inoculation campaigns and improved diet, sanitation and living conditions have all but eliminated the diseases which still wreak havoc in most Third World countries.

No cases of polio, malaria, diphtheria or infantile tetanus, ailments which once killed thousands of Cuban youngsters, have been registered in the last decade.

Cradle-to-grave social benefits, while hardly on a par with the Scandinavian

countries, ensure that even the poorest families do not go hungry and have equal access to medical treatment and schooling.

Government spending on education and public health has steadily increased since the revolution 25 years ago until it now takes up more than 20 per cent of the national budget. The number of hospitals and doctors has tripled.

Rural areas, once without any sophisticated medical care, now boast hundreds of "poli-clinics" and many of the 2,000 doctors who graduated this year will spend their three years obligatory social work in remote mountain or coastal areas.

TO GRADE 9

Compulsory schooling up to Grade 9, and the kind of classroom discipline that most teachers can only dream about, ensures that Cuba is also on a basic education par with advanced industrial countries.

Shortly after coming to power, Jesuit-educated Castro closed all private and religious schools in Cuba, declaring that wealth, religion or position would no longer decide who got a good education.

A literacy campaign, since used as a model by other Third World revolutions,

taught more than one million peasants, urban workers and poor children to read and write in the early 1960s.

The Salvador Allende primary school in Alamar, just east of Havana, is used as a showpiece for foreigners to tour.

More than 1,000 children, all neatly dressed in identical maroon uniforms, attend the school which is named after the late Marxist president of Chile.

THREE R'S BASIC

Patriotic and communist teaching plays a large part in the daily life of the school.

But the time-honored reading, writing and arithmetic still form the basic curriculum. Headmistress Gladys Alvarez says it takes only 20 weeks for the average child to master elementary reading and writing.

The emphasis on manual labor is another striking aspect of post-revolutionary education. Part of the Salvador Allende school acts as a medicine-making plant where the children work a few hours a day. Older students, even those from urban areas, must also spend about two months a year working in the fields.

The concept of patriotic duty is fundamental to schooling in modern Cuba and

the 200,000 students in higher education are obliged to "repay" the state through work in isolated regions of Cuba or abroad as part of the country's "internationalist" policy.

The ratio of students to teachers is now down to 16 to one, says the government and Cuba can afford to send an estimated 20,000 teachers abroad to help other less advanced developing countries.

FOREIGNERS FREE

About 14,000 foreign students are in Cuba on free courses which the government stresses are to train them in technical skills useful to their own countries, not guerrilla subversion as is alleged by many Western governments.

Officials said Cuba's centralized control of the economy and education ensures that demand for particular jobs could be carefully balanced with supply.

Max Figuerda, head of the Cultural Institute of Pedagogical Studies, gave a down-to-earth explanation for Cuba's costly commitment to education for all.

"The economic value of the work done by students, especially during the harvest season, eventually equals or even exceeds the original investment."

Germans manned the guns in U.S. POW camps?

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A Louisiana history professor has dug up some old war stories that convince him the once popular TV sitcom *Hogan's Heroes* wasn't far wrong. Only in real life it was the Germans who had the last laugh.

Prof. Matthew Schott of Southwestern Louisiana University says interviews conducted on both sides of the Atlantic have convinced him that prison camps for Ger-

man POWs in Louisiana were more camp than prison.

For example, Schott says, POWs who were supposed to pick 100 pounds of cotton a day in Ruston, La., got away with less by training a big dog to jump in their bags before weighing.

Sexual liaisons between POWs and local women were not unusual, and at a camp in Gueydan, La., prisoners are said to have manned machine-gun towers while

their guards enjoyed a Christmas party.

Schott and Rosalind Foley, a Lafayette novelist who suggested the project while she was collecting background material for a book, travelled to Europe to interview 25 of the former POWs last October.

Some of the stories were reminiscent of *Hogan's Heroes*, the television comedy about Americans held in a German POW camp.

STORIES TRUE

"We went there ... to see how much the verbal accounts we collected from Louisiana people had been exaggerated," Schott said. "Frankly, we were skeptical about stories of prisoners of war guarding themselves and sneaking out of camp to meet the local girls."

"But after asking the Germans, 'Did it happen?' and hearing their responses, we can only conclude: such things did happen."

Schott said up to 50,000 German prisoners — including many who had been in Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps — spent time in Louisiana.

"Only Texas and California harbored more of them," said Schott. "There were never more than 20,000 in the state at one time, but the authorities moved prisoners around the U.S. frequently during the war."

He said camps at Livingston, Ruston and Fort Polk, La., housed 4,000 to 4,500 POWs each, and 50 side camps around the state held between 100 and 1,150 prisoners each.

The Germans, whose field work brought them side by side with black field hands, often countered criticism of Hitler's belief in Aryan supremacy and anti-Jewish policies by pointing out that white Americans discriminated against blacks, Schott and Foley said.

TALKED TO GUARDS

Some information came from interviews with former camp guards and planters who had employed prisoners. Schott also went through written records and reports by groups such as the YMCA, which regularly inspected camps to make sure Geneva Convention rules were upheld.

In fact, many U.S. civilians and soldiers complained the POWs got more and better food, drinks and cigarettes than they did, Schott said.

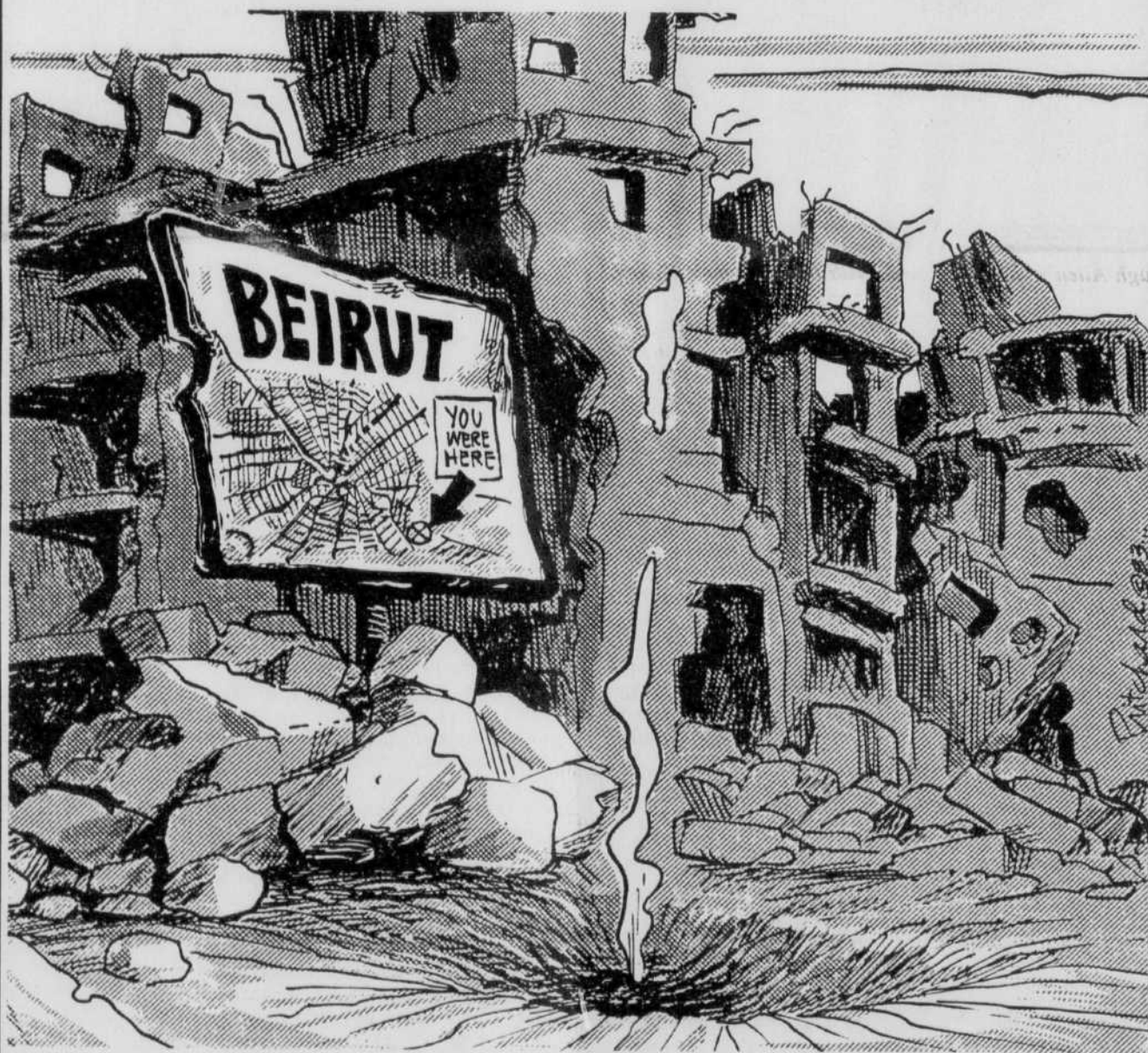
At camps Polk and Ruston, the prisoners reportedly dined on delicacies including German pastries. Camp Livingston had a library of 10,000 books, most of them German textbooks. Camp Polk, where American actor George Montgomery was an officer, had an orchestra and elaborate theatre where Helmut Wildt, a leading actor in West Berlin's Schiller Theatre, got his start.

Most of the wilder stories came out of the smaller camps, where POWs were sent to help harvest rice, sugar cane and cotton and perform jobs ranging from kitchen chores to sewing to maintaining levees, said Schott.

The reports included stories that Germans regularly slipped through the barbed wire at Franklin for trysts with local girls, and that men in several camps brewed beer and made radios.

On the darker side, camp commandants sometimes allowed hard-core Nazis to keep discipline among fellow prisoners, and the Nazis persecuted anti-Nazi Germans. The Nazi term for nighttime attacks on fellow prisoners was "walk of the Holy Ghost."

There were four murders at Camp Livingston, "where the Nazis seem to have been in power," Foley said.



Scientist raises concerns about 'forever' pollution

LAFAYETTE HILL, Pa. (AP) — Forty years ago, scientist Ruth Patrick developed a way to diagnose a river's health by examining the organisms living in it. Now she is trying to alert the United States to troubles in the invisible underground water supply.

Patrick, who made her reputation by wading into, by her own account, at least 800 or 900 rivers on every continent except Africa to analyze pollution's effects, has turned her attention to deep springs, underground lakes and rivers.

Speaking to U.S. senators, representatives and their staffs in Washington, she said that groundwater provides 96 per cent of the U.S. drinking water, at least one per cent of the underground supply is contaminated, the extent of contamination is growing, and nobody knows what to do about it.

In the eastern United States, she said, the problem was caused by septic contamination, illustrated by the seepage that has ruined many wells on New York's Long Island. In the Midwest and other farming areas, the culprit is fertilizer and its high concentration of nitrates.

"The contamination is widespread all over the United States," she said. "That

doesn't mean every well in every (congressional) district, but in every congressional district we have found contamination."

"We have no national policy, no national monitoring system," she warned. "We don't know how extensive the problem is and it is bound to get worse."

ADVISES REAGAN

Patrick, the first woman to serve as a director of the Dupont Co., is a science adviser to President Reagan and the chairman of the environmental research department at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

In 1948, she assembled a team that conducted the first comprehensive survey of the effects of pollution on a watershed by studying plant and animal life in the Conestoga Creek which drains into the Susquehanna River near Lancaster, Pa.

Forty years later, at age 75, she's still at it. Last August, she braved 39C temperatures in the Southeast to cull field samples from the Flint River in Georgia, where a citizens group and a company have agreed to abide by her findings of ways to abate pollution from the company's plant.

"You can have us without abuse if you are careful about what you put into a

stream," she says. "Every stream has an ability to absorb and break down a significant number of complex compounds."

She does not subscribe to the theory that the best way to protect the environment is to return to almost primitive conditions.

BE RESPONSIBLE

"You can't have society without industry," she says. "We wouldn't have the things we need, food, shelter, our homes. But on the other hand, industry has to realize that it is a responsible group."

Patrick says industry has cleaned up a lot in the last 40 years, since the days when a ship that spent a night or two in the Delaware River would have emerged with its hull blackened by chemicals.

The once-polluted Delaware now has shad runs in the spring. Salmon have returned to the Connecticut and there is more recreational use of the Snake River in Washington and Oregon, she says.

Patrick became interested in science while growing up in eastern Missouri.

Her father had studied botany and kindled his daughter's interest in tiny water organisms called diatoms, single-celled algae.

Patrick, whose life's work has been the study of diatoms, earned a doctorate in

biology in 1934. TEST WATER

In the late 1940s she presented a paper explaining how diatoms could be used to test water quality. An oil company executive in the audience realized the technique could monitor pollution, and he raised money for her first major research project, the Conestoga study.

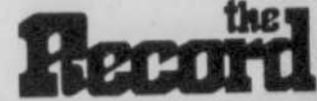
Since then, she has created her own empire at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia where she reigns over the environmental research department. She has written authoritative texts on diatoms, done research on acid rain, and now hopes to focus attention on the threat to groundwater.

Unlike pollution in streams, rivers and lakes, contamination in the underground water supply usually is irreversible, she says, adding that the best way to guard against contamination is by regional planning.

"We should not allow people to build over (water) recharge areas."

With improvement in other areas of the environment in the last 40 years, Patrick has hopes for a solution to the groundwater problem.

Farm and business



by Ken Smith

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS



It's easy — though meaningless — to pinpoint predictions about what's going to happen to the country during the rest of this year.

Does it really matter whether economist A and bank B says the economy will grow by 4.6 per cent, while economist X at bank Y calls for 4.8?

Or that the august Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development suggests the economic expansion will be five per cent?

Not really, of course.

What is important is the trend of the projections of these varied experts.

Almost all are in general agreement about the prospects for the Canadian economy this year and next — with a significant couple of buts.

They agree, for example, that growth this year will be stronger than in 1983, but likely will slow in 1985.

PROBLEM REMAINS

They see little prospect for improvement in Canada's bleak unemployment problem. That grim outlook carries through to the end of 1985, at least.

There's less agreement on whether you, the consumer, can be expected to stay on a spending spree, which would give the economy a big shot in the arm.

More importantly, they are uncertain when business is going to start re-investing in new plants and equipment — a booster shot the economy needs to sustain recovery from 18 months of the toughest recession seen in 50 years.

What do the experts say, however, about what is arguably the most important single factor in Canada's near-future growth potential?

That is, what's going to happen on world trading markets? This is vital to Canada since almost one-third of the country's wealth is generated by foreign trade, and two-thirds of that comes from the United States.

There's a lot more hedging of bets when you get into that area.

SEE SLOWDOWN

In the United States, for example, the experts are saying the strong growth experienced in 1983 is going to slow this year — BUT expansion will be on a broader basis.

From Canada's view, that would mean some export markets which were profitable in 1983 might decline this year.

In overall terms, however, any slack in these selected markets might be taken up by improvement in sectors of the U.S. economy which lagged behind 1983's significant improvements.

So, on average, prospects for Canadian gains in the U.S. remain good. On the other hand, some authorities note that the U.S. trade position has got worse in the last couple of years, so protectionist sentiment — rumbling close to the surface of American politics for a long time — could burst into full flower.

That could hurt Canada, and a lot of other countries.

What of other industrial countries with whom Canada trades, such as Japan, Britain, France and other European nations?

The outlook painted for them by international agencies is essentially the same as for the United States — slower but broader-based growth.

HELPFUL TO SOME

Again, that augurs well for the overall prospects for Canada as one of the world's major trading countries.

The operative word, however, is "overall."

To get, say, an average growth rate of 4.6 per cent this year, some firms will have to grow a lot more to make up for others that perform poorly.

With Canada's diverse economy, how will near-term expansion be spread?

Will Ontario's manufacturing strength be the big beneficiary? Or Alberta's natural gas reserves, British Columbia's resources or Newfoundland's fisheries?

Some of these, and others of Canada's rich resources — natural and human — are going to benefit if the experts know what they're talking about.

The problem is to create the domestic atmosphere, and fight for the international one, which will see maximum, sustainable growth — not just in Canada, but throughout the world.

Unemployment hit post-Depression high

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment averaged a painful 11.9-per-cent post-Depression high last year, up from an average 11 per cent in 1982 and 7.6 per cent in 1981, Statistics Canada said today.

Not since 1935 when unemployment averaged an estimated 12.8 per cent has the rate been higher although Statistics Canada cautioned that Depression-era figures are rough estimates and for other reasons as well are not comparable with today's figures.

Meanwhile, with 1,321,000 people out of work in December, 40,000 more than in November, and the jobless rate stuck at 11.1 per cent for the third straight month, there was little sign of any improvement as the year closed.

The jobless rate is down from a peak 12.8 per cent a year earlier and there are 173,000 fewer unemployed than in December 1982.

But as opposition MPs noted that a little solace for those still hunting for employment a year into what is supposed to be an economic recovery.

"It is disturbing that for the third month in a row, the overall unemployment rate remains unchanged at 11.1 per cent, while the United States, based on figures released this morning, has experienced another drop in its unemployment rate from 8.4 per cent to 8.2 per cent," said James McGrath, Progressive Conservative employment critic.

It is time to consider further ways to reduce high unemployment, the St. John's East MP said, suggesting Ottawa offer refundable tax credits or direct wage subsidies to employers as one means of boosting youth employment.

Failure of proposal may kill popular N.S. fishery idea

HALIFAX (CP) — Everybody seems to want the Nova Scotia fishery to remain a free enterprise, including government, the private sector and a Lunenburg trawler captain who says the idea of a government-run fishery chills him to the bone.

But the only known free-enterprise proposal for the largest fish company on the East Coast appeared destined for failure at one time last week, rejected by bankers and dismissed as unrealistic by industry experts.

Fisheries Minister John Leefe of Nova Scotia continued to hold out hope for a private rescue of National Sea Products Ltd. and called the Bank of Nova Scotia's rejection, as equivocal as it sounded, a negotiating position.

No one is hoping harder for a private-sector solution than skip-

per Michael Pittman of the trawler Cape Brier.

A government takeover would kill the only trade left "where a man's initiative and gumption accounts for something," he said.

RECALLS BLUENOSE

Pittman wrote an open letter to deputy prime minister Allan MacEEachen asking him to think of the captain of the Bluenose in his consideration of the fishery's fate.

"You're a Nova Scotian," Pittman wrote, "and you know what we mean."

"And you know as well as I do that old Angus Walters would roll over in his grave if he ever thought that some day a bunch of green landlubbers in Ottawa swivelchairs would be running our Atlantic fishery."

In invoking the name of the Bluenose captain, Pittman said a way of life hangs in the balance and prospects of fishing for the government scare him more than any gale has ever done.

The schooner Bluenose was supreme in international East Coast racing in the 1920s and 1930s but through those years, she earned her own keep on the fishing grounds of the northwest Atlantic.

But when she could no longer pay her own way, her fruitful life came to an end and she eventually sank. And analysts say the same fate could befall the debt-ridden fish processing industry if the government doesn't step in or a better private offer isn't made.

"I would like to see free enterprise take it over," said Frank

Covert, chairman of a restructuring committee set up by National Sea. "The province says it would like to see free enterprise. The federal government would like to see free enterprise but free enterprise has not come up with a viable offer...."

Covert said the proposal, brought forward by a group of minority shareholders of National Sea, would not generate nearly enough new capital to work. Formal consideration will be given Monday by National Sea directors.

INVOLVES BANK

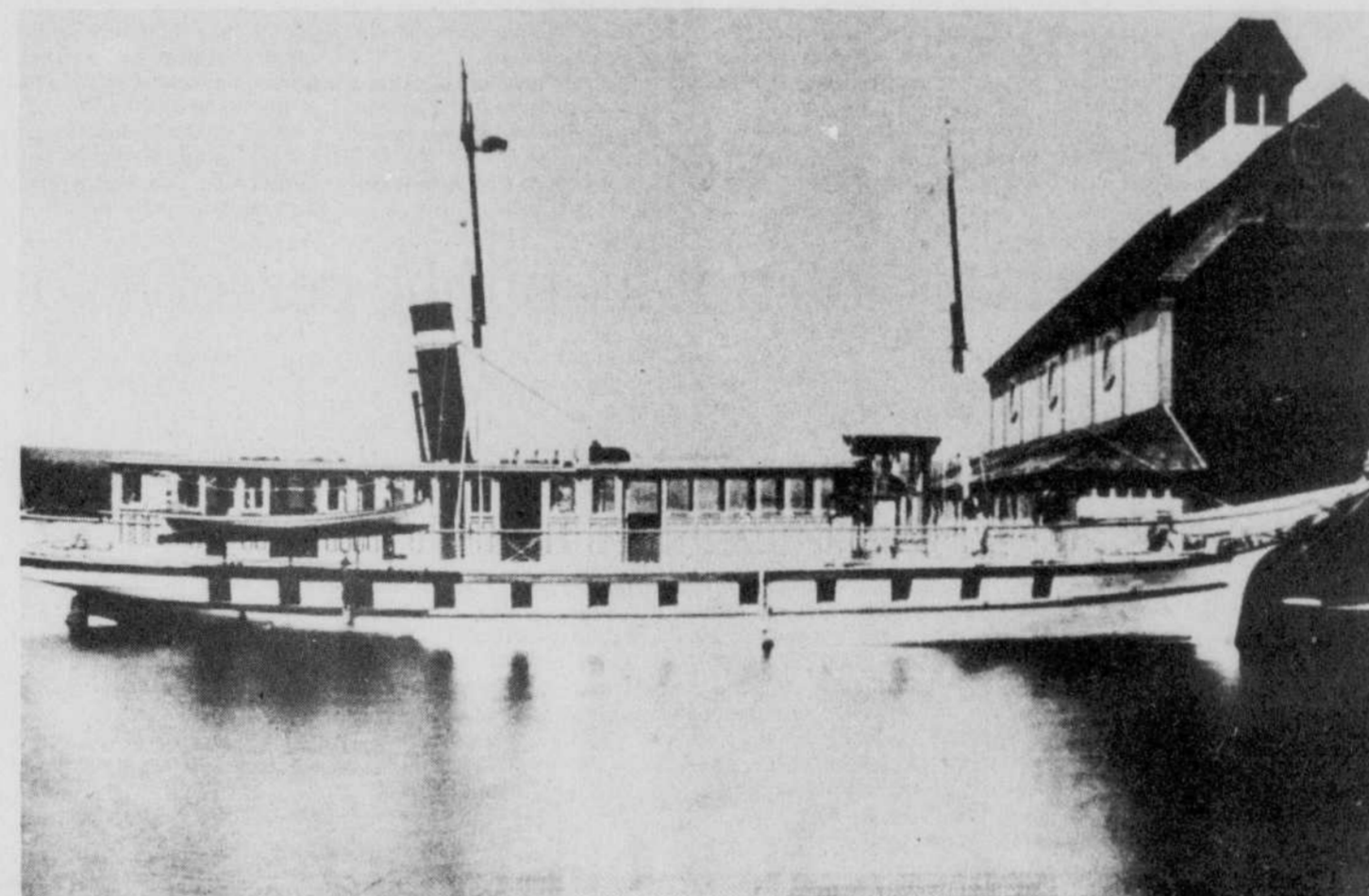
The shareholders proposed last month that the Bank of Nova Scotia convert its \$75 million in loans to National Sea into preferred shares to be redeemed in stages between 1987 and 1989.

In a statement released by MacEEachen, the bank responded by threatening to call its loans and said it would not accept the proposal or anything like it.

The bank is a party in a \$90-million, federal-provincial plan for National Sea which Ottawa agreed to put on hold in December to give the shareholders' proposal a chance to catch on. The Nova Scotia government wanted all avenues for private investment explored first.

Ottawa reached agreement with the Newfoundland government in late November to form a giant processing company in that province from the assets of several bankrupt or near bankrupt processors. The two levels of government and the Bank of Nova Scotia are partners in that deal.

The grand old yacht of Sir Hugh Allan: 'Ormond' or 'Orford'?



Sir Hugh Allan's yacht, Ormond, with four crewmen aboard.

By Jacques Boisvert

Since I have been looking deeper in the history of our lake, I often come across things that seem contradictory. One of them is the name given to the private yacht of Sir Hugh Allan. The first time we heard of this yacht was in the *Stanstead Journal*, March 28, 1867, under the title *Lake Memphremagog*.

It speaks about starting to build a steamer, 'The Lady of the Lake', in Magog, rather than already announced, in Georgeville. In addition to this

work, the old 'Mountain Maid', is at the same place undergoing thorough repairs. A small steamer is also being built, the property of a wealthy Montreal gentleman. These operations make quite a shippard at Magog and give employment to a large number of hands.

It is thought the new steamer will be completed some time in July. Today, we can say that 1867 has been the busiest year in ship building in Magog. We have never seen such activities since then unless some of us get

together to rebuild the 'Lady of the Lake'.

August 13, 1868, in the same newspaper is written, "The new steam yacht of Mr. Hugh Allan, on Lake Memphremagog, is a very graceful vessel, a model of a sea-going propeller, length of deck 78 ft., beam 13 ft., depth of hold 8 ft. and 6 inches. She is rather high out of water at the prow and has a clear deck, except the wheelhouse behind which is the funnel.

There is a gentleman's cabin 15½ ft. long, and a ladies cabin 9½ ft., both beautifully finished and furnished.

There are also toilet and washrooms. Mr. Allan has christened his boat 'Orford' and has built a suitable accompaniment to his summer seat on the eastern shore of the lake."

Most historians agree about the name mentioned above. The news of the christening of the boat is very convincing.

In 1938, William B. Bullock, writes his second volume *Beautiful Waters* and mentions: Steam yacht 'Orford' owned by Sir Hugh Allan in 1865 (remember the boat was built in

1867).

Mrs. Nelson in *Frontier Crossroads*, page 79, writes "In 1867 Sir Hugh Allan, completed the 'Orford', a very fine steam yacht 86 ft., long for this own private use, built at Georgeville, which since his death has been sold to Honourable Abbott and taken to Montreal.

In 1967, The Stanstead County Historical Society, published Vol. 2, and on page 15 it is written 'Orford' private paddleswheel steamer, built in 1867 at Magog for Hugh Allan, length 86 ft.

Merton Bailey, in a very well-documented

article in the magazine *Le Gabelou*, Vol. 6 no. 3, states "In 1867, Sir Hugh Allan (sic) of Allen (sic) Steamship fame, built a private yacht called the 'ORFORD'; it was a paddlewheeler built in Magog, was 86 ft. long and was modelled after the Allen (sic) line of ocean steamships.

I could go on with many articles that have mentioned that the name of the boat is 'Orford', but alas, who to believe? That is interesting for 'la petite histoire'.

Charles de Volpi and P.H. Scowen, in the book *The Eastern Townships: A Pictorial Record*, shows a drawing from the *Canadian Illustrated News*, July 16, 1870, with a ship being the property of Sir Hugh Allan, and mentions "The steam yacht 'Ormond' figures in the foreground; moored to its wharf at the edge of the lake."

Doing some scuba diving around the estate, I found the remains of six wharves; one of them is 85 ft. long submerged under 5 ft. of water. Many artifacts came from that area and a very rare gun, caliber 45-60, was found by me September 20th, 1980, and given to the Musée du Séminaire de Sherbrooke. We can date this gun between 1876 and 1897.

Let us come back to our subject. It is also written in *Ravenscrag*, by Thomas Appleton, the story of "The Allan Royal Mail Line", and I quote an excerpt, page

15, about the visit of Prince Arthur to Sir Hugh Allan's Estate in 1870: "They were grouped nonchalantly around the Prince at croquet on the lawn, at tea on the veranda or in basket chairs under the awning of the steam yacht Ormond as it glided away from the boathouse on Lake Memphremagog with the Royal Standard waving lazily from the masthead."

Prince Arthur was Queen Victoria's son and succeeded Earl Grey as Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Canada (1911-1916) also known as the Duke of Connaught. The same book, page 212, appendix IV, the author mentions 'Ormond', small steam yacht belonging to Sir Hugh Allan for use at Belmere on Lake Memphremagog.

In November 1983, I exchanged correspondence with André Sergerie, Montreal Registrar of Shipping. He confirmed to me, that he was unable to furnish me details concerning the 'Orford' or 'Ormond', he referred me to Transport Canada Coast Guard Division. I wrote them and will let you know my findings if any.

It is up to you, dear readers, to make a choice. Personally, I would prefer the name 'Orford' that has a local flavor, but documents prove that 'Ormond' must have been the official name. But like in many cases, another name has been used instead. Nothing new under the sun....

Business briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 146 member governments which lend to the International Monetary Fund have decided that borrowers — poor countries already heavily in debt — will pay higher interest rates.

The IMF calculates its rate on the basis of rates in a group of leading financial countries. It pays its creditors 85 per cent of this "basket" rate.

An official said the proportion would increase by 3.3 percentage points on May 1, when the fund begins its fiscal year, with similar increases in the next two years.

As a result, the creditors will get 94.9 per cent of the basket rate beginning May 1, 1986. Borrowing countries now pay as little as 6.6 per cent for money they get from the fund.

EDMONTON (CP) — Unlike in the rest of the country, the Alberta real estate market may not turn around until well into 1984, Royal Trust says in its latest quarterly survey of Canadian house prices.

Cec Cunningham, Royal Trust's assistant regional manager, said some market segments in Alberta have bottomed out. "Bungalows and smaller detached homes under \$100,000 should start to turn around early in 1984, but we continue to get low offers on the larger detached homes."

Cunningham said the resale housing market will not turn around until there is an improvement in the provincial economy, especially in the oil and gas sector.

NUERNBERG (AP) — West Germany's unemployment rate climbed to 9.5 per cent in December from 8.8 per cent in November, the govern-

ment said last week.

The government said there were 2.34 million West Germans unemployed in December, compared with 2.19 million in November.

The report said last year's average unemployment was 2.25 million, or 9.1 per cent of the work force. The raw figure surpassed the previous postwar high of 1.86 million recorded in 1950, when a smaller work force made for a jobless rate of 11 per cent.

December's unemployment rate of 9.5 per cent was up from 9.1 per cent recorded for December 1982, when 2.22 million people were unemployed.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Western Forest Products Ltd. has raised \$89.42 million from Canadian investors to refurbish two B.C. pulp mills, one of the company's three founding partners said last week.



NEW DENTIST IN LENNOXVILLE

Dr. Louis Parent is pleased to announce the opening of his new dental clinic on Monday, January 9th, 1984.

Born in Windsor, Que. Dr. Parent completed his studies at Laval University in 1982.

The clinic is located at 85A Queen Street LENNOXVILLE QC

For appointments, please call 564-6468 / 564-6469



To acquaint our customers with our **New Location**. We are ticketing some Selected Merchandise at Reduced Prices.

Ladies' CASHMERE SWEATERS 50% OFF

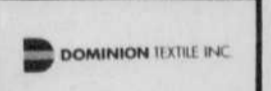
Also some other Pure Wool Items.

The Shetland Shop

330 River St. NORTH HATLEY

Tel.: 842-4260

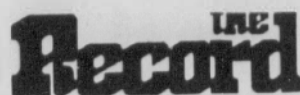
FOR ALL THE THINGS YOU LOVE TO TOUCH



Georges Côté

Raymond M. Bégin, Vice-President of Manufacturing of the Sales Yarn Company of Dominion Textile Inc., is pleased to announce the appointment of Georges Côté to the position of Manager of the Domil Yarn Plant in Sherbrooke. Mr. Côté gained valuable experience within the Corporation in a variety of positions, most recently as Manager of the Long Sault Yarn Plant. Mr. Côté replaces Camille Beaulieu who has retired.

Living



Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am engaged to a super guy. He is smart, ambitious, has a good job, is kind to me and my family and friends are crazy about him.

A few weeks ago we were horsing around and ended up wrestling. I won. Actually, I thought it was funny. Since then he has asked me to wrestle a few more times and I have beat him repeatedly.

Now he is not sure he can marry a woman who is physically stronger than he is. When he first mentioned it I thought he was joking — but the man is serious.

Nobody knows about this but us. How can I persuade him that it doesn't matter? Please don't suggest that we wrestle again and I let him win. The previous matches were pretty one-sided and he could tell if I wasn't trying my best. Is there a solution? I am — **A Winner And A Loser (Florida)**

Dear W. And L.: I have repeatedly expressed my views about adults of the opposite sex "wrestling." This sort of kidding on the square is a bumner.

If your fiancé is threatening to break the engagement because of these "playful" bouts, it means you have made him feel sexually inadequate and damaged his "macho ego." It is in this area that you should try to rebuild his self-esteem.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a high school graduate who took a secretarial course and had high hopes of amounting to something. After about 20 job interviews I ended up taking a position that pays \$150 a week. (My take-home figure is \$113.) People talk about how prosperous things are, but somehow we middle-class folks aren't getting in on it.

The problem is not my job, but my mother. She demands that I pay her \$75 a week for room and board. Actually she does not need this money. It goes for her recreation, which is playing cards four days a week. I like living at home and would prefer to remain here if it is possible financially.

A woman I work with says I can stay with her family five days a week for \$25. I have friends in New York who have invited me to be with them weekends. The only cost would be commuting.

I am 18 years of age, which means I am no longer a minor in this state and am free to be on my own. Do you have any advice for me? — **Karen In A Tizzy**

Dear Karen: The ideal solution would be to have a long talk with your mother about your financial problems. Explain that you would prefer to stay at home and will happily do so if she will settle for \$40 a week, which is about one-third of your take-home pay — and a fair deal for all.

Dear Readers:

I apologize to my male audience today, but the first letter is strictly for women. Skip to the second letter, then go directly to the sports section.

Dear Ann:

I read a letter in a magazine recently written by a woman who said, "Panty hose are bad, bad, bad!" She had been hospitalized for two weeks with an acute infection. Her doctor claimed the infection was caused by pantyhose.

The woman went on to explain that pantyhose do not permit all parts of the body to "breathe". She said her physician recommended that she go back to hosiery and garters.

My wife often gets yeast infections. She wears pantyhose. Could this be the cause? She also has trouble in the winter because her legs itch and become scaly.

When I showed her the letter in the magazine she got angry and yelled, "Panty hose are comfortable! I wouldn't go back to stockings for anything." She accused me of looking at too many racy magazines with photos of girls wearing garterbelts, and said only prostitutes go for that sort of thing.

What about this, Ann?

Oil Country Correspondent

Dear Oil:

Women have been getting yeast infections for hundreds of years. When pantyhose first made their debut, some physicians blamed pantyhose. Most of the women who went back to stockings and garters continued to get yeast infections anyway, so they returned to pantyhose. Conclusion: Females who are prone to yeast infections will get them whether they wear pantyhose or not.

I assume the women who read this have sense enough not to sleep in pantyhose. In other words, they should not be worn 24 hours a day. Also, I assume pantyhose wearers bathe or shower every day and wash their pantyhose after each wearing.

As for legs that itch and become scaly in winter, a daily application of cream or lotion will almost always solve the problem. The itching and scaling is caused by dry skin.

P.S. I wonder how many fellas read this in spite of my caveat?

Dear Ann Landers:

A pox on those purists who criticize the way you write. The day you caught heat for saying "beat up on" (your detractor claimed the word "on" was superfluous), I read a piece in the Wall Street Journal by Gary Putka which began, "After beating up on major foreign currencies for the better part of three years..."

It's OK to say "pocketbook". We know you mean purse. And who cares if you end a sentence with a preposition? It's no big deal. You are a splendid communicator and make no effort to impress anyone with four-bit words. Nor do you get tangled up in fancy language so that no one knows what you're talking about.

Your manner of expression is "pure Iowa", by your own admission. I happen to find it refreshing. In fact, part of your charm is the way you put words together. That Midwestern style has brought you a long way, Baby. To borrow a phrase that appeared first in your column, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it".

Winchester, N.Y.

Dear Wed:

I hear you loud and clear. Thanks for the back-up. To be perfectly honest, I couldn't change if I wanted to.

The frog's dead but the legend isn't

FREDERICTON (CP) — Fred Coleman would like this story. After almost 100 years, people are still talking about his giant frog.

The huge Coleman frog, more the size of a bulldog than a bullfrog, sits in a glass case in a Fredericton museum, impervious to the waves of skepticism generated over the years by thousands of people who have seen it, wondered at it and questioned its authenticity. But the legend endures.

It was back in the spring of 1885 that Fred Coleman, proprietor of a hotel in downtown Fredericton, first met his famous frog. According to reports, the two literally bumped into each other in the Killarney Lake on the outskirts of Fredericton when Fred was out in his rowboat.

From the start, it was said to be a big frog, weighing about 7.9 pounds (3.6 kilograms) when it jumped into the boat that fateful day. But over the next few years the frog assumed gargantuan proportions, helped along by regular meals of buttermilk, cornmeal, whisky and June bugs.

The friendly hotel proprie-

tor, known for his promotional talents, would frequently take guests out to the lake to watch for the frog. He used to tell people that if you picked the frog up, stretched it out and let its legs dangle, it stood about five feet (1.5 metres) tall.

Brent Wilson, curator of the York-Sunbury Historical Society Museum where the creature's remains are displayed, said Coleman and his frog were apparently fond of each other.

TRIED LEASH

"There was even one story that he tried to put a leash on it and take it for walks, the same way you would a dog," said Wilson, "but of course it was so large that every time it took a leap forward it would yank the leash out of his hand."

Then, one day in 1899, a heart-broken Fred said he had found his amphibious buddy floating face down in the lake, the victim of poachers' attempts to kill fish by blasting with dynamite. At the time of its supposed death, the frog weighed an impressive 19 kilograms.

Fred decided to preserve the

frog's fame by having it stuffed.

The skin was said to have been sent to a taxidermist in Maine, the stuffing done, the remains enclosed in a glass case and the frog came back to Fredericton where it resides to this day.

Wilson said that when the frog first arrived in the city, flags at Coleman's hotel were flying at half mast. For a while, the huge creature served as a sobering influence in the hotel's bar, then it was moved to the lobby.

There are lots of Frederictonians who remember seeing the frog in the hotel lobby.

NATURAL WONDER

Jackie Webster, a writer and longtime Fredericton resident, has written several stories about the Coleman frog and can remember peering into the glass case when she was a little girl, marvelling at this natural wonder.

Webster believes the frog is real, and there are plenty of people who will seriously and strenuously defend the frog against those who dare to suggest it is a fake.

Even Wilson is non-committal. For years he has been leading eager visitors past the museum's valuable collection of military and Victorian artifacts to view the historical society's No.1 attraction, the frog.

The creature is starting to look its age. The skin, which looks like papier mache painted green, has cracked in spots.

"This is it, this is the Coleman frog," Wilson said as he looked at the incredible thing in its glass case.

"How much of the legend around the frog you want to believe, that's up to you. It's like any other legend and that's certainly what it has become now, a great piece of New Brunswick folklore."

Amazingly, it seems no biologist has yet expressed interest in studying the green go-liath. But Wilson said he is not afraid that scientific testing might prove the frog was really one of Fred Coleman's best promotional gimmicks.

"The legend would die hard. I think people would be very skeptical of a scientific report that tried to refute it."

Social worker's job not as public perceives it

EDMONTON (CP) — Social workers say the common perception of their profession is that their work and responsibilities are trivial, but they view it as high pressure, stressful and burdensome.

"I think many people see social workers as primarily givers of welfare and apprehenders of children," said John Hutton, an executive officer with the Alberta Association of Social Workers.

"Ideally I would hope social workers would be perceived as people who assist individuals to function more positively in society."

He said people are affected by their own strengths and weaknesses as well as the strengths and fai-

lings of society. "Social workers attempt to mediate those forces."

Suzanne Novakowski, a social work student, said she has few illusions about her career.

"I don't think it's a well-looked-on profession," she said. "It's one of the lowest paid and I believe the least recognized."

Salaries for social workers in Alberta average about \$23,000 for community college graduates and about \$29,000 with a degree.

Large caseloads are a matter of concern for many, including Social Services Minister Neil Webber, who cites the workload as one of the major problems in his department.

Paul Bujold, a social worker now directing a community agency in central Alberta, said he left field work because of the pressure. "I couldn't put up with the small salary any more and with the 24-hour expectation of the community," he said. "You eventually burn out."

He said caseloads at one time were running at 65 to one for child workers and 250 to one for social allowance

workers. The average in the province now is about 150 for social assistance workers and 48 for child workers.

Novakowski said she can see the effects of the load on colleagues.

"I find everything they do is at a fast pace," she said. "They talk fast, they walk fast, they eat fast. They're under a lot of stress and pressure."

Bujold said there are striking similarities in the effects of stress on

social workers and on overworked doctors.

"You end up with high burnout rates, some fair degree of alcoholism, marriage and family breakups, which ends up putting even more stress on the social worker."

"You're supposed to be there to help cure the ills of society and you yourself are involved in them up to the ears in your own family. It tends to make life difficult."

New burn centre will have its hands full

TORONTO (CP) — When Canada's first burn centre opens in Toronto on April 1, its nursing team will have to provide some "tough love" care.

And it will take a special type of nurse to give it.

The 10-bed Ross Tilly Burn Centre at Wellesley Hospital is expected to handle about 100 patients annually suffering from the worst and most complicated types of burns in such painful and hard-to-treat areas as the face, hands and feet.

Because these life-threatening burns require some treatments which make patients scream with pain,

"there's a special type of person who's a burn nurse," said Reva Sober, head nurse of the unit.

Twice a day patients will be taken by stretcher to a special room where they will be bathed in a deep bathtub while shower jets aim sterilized water at the "elephant skin" that develops on burns.

On the third day, most patients will have this skin, a combination of proteins, enzymes and infection called eschar, removed surgically under anesthesia. At the same time, doctors will remove healthy skin from other areas for

use later as skin grafts.

INFLECT PAIN

Probably no other aspect of nursing demands that a nurse inflict such pain in the course of treatment.

Sober said experienced nurses inside the tub room "don't hear the screams, it's a coping mechanism."

She compared the experience to that of a mother who occasionally must do something a child hates for its own good.

"It's a change from a nurse being a person who's a soother and calmer to somebody who's an inflicter of pain."

After the tubbing

routine, a patient will go to a room next door, where a nurse applies dressings. Sober feels it's important for the patient to have a different nurse in that setting to give sympathy and gentle care.

For six months she's been recruiting nurses who feel, as she does, that "there's no other type of nursing I'd rather do."

From experience at a University of Texas Medical Centre in Galveston, Sober believes burn nurses need "a real upbeat attitude" and a determination to "get these guys better."

She expects the majority of patients will

be men aged 18 to 30, many injured on the job.

In recruiting the 30-nurse team, Sober looked for "a desire to do it, a willingness to learn, a whole different attitude — not just a 9 to 5 person."

The nurses will be working 12-hour shifts, never more than three days in a row and will be on duty seven days in a 14-day period.

The first 16 nurses on the team took two weeks of basic burn care at a burn centre in Ann Arbor, Mich., and are working in Wellesley's operating room recovery area and intensive care unit.

social notes

Birthday wishes

Happy Birthday to a wonderful neighbour, Henry Daviault, Canterbury, Bury, Que., who will be 91 years old

Congratulations and best wishes are today being extended to Sidney Spanswick on his 91st birthday January

on January 12, 1984. Congratulations and best wishes from your many friends.

9. His many friends and relatives join in wishing him a very happy birthday.

Baptism

Following the Carol Service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bury, on Sunday afternoon, December 18, Sarah Alice Royer was baptized by the Rev. Linton Westman. The baby's godparents were her aunt and uncle Elaine and Ronald Enair.

Following the service a Christening party was held at the Bury Legion Hall for a large

group of friends and family.

A dainty lunch was served, highlighted by a lovely christening cake, made and decorated by Rosemary Lowe and inscribed with 'Welcome Baby Sarah'. Friends and relatives attending were from Scarborough, Ont., St. Bruno, Que., Ayer's Cliff, Lennoxville and the surrounding area.

OPPORTUNITY RINGS
Every time you use the Want Ads

Just Call 569-9525

Have something to buy or sell? One phone call to us is like dialing our entire circulation...person-to-person! Place your Want Ad today!

the Record

Portraits to celebrate warm family pride

from Sears Portrait Studio
23 color portraits for only **1495** includes 95¢ deposit

Photographic package includes two 8x10's, three 5x7's, fifteen wallet size and 3 portrait charms. No appointment necessary. 95¢ for each additional subject. Poses our selection. Studios located in most larger Sears retail stores.

Offer in effect for photos taken Monday, Jan. 9 thru Sat., Jan. 14
Carrefour de l'Estrie, Sherbrooke
Mon.-Wed.: 9h30 to 17h
Thurs.-Fri.: 9h30 to 20h
Sat.: 9h to 16h

Sears

your money's worth... and more

First Class Sales

END OF THE YEAR SALE

20% To 75% OFF

ASSORTMENT OF BLOUSES & SWEATERS \$888 — \$988

ON ALL THE MERCHANDISE IN THE STORE

ASSORTMENT OF BLOUSES & SWEATERS 50%-75%

Assort: DRESSES 50%-75%

ASSORT. SLACKS 50%

JACKETS 50%

SUEDE COATS \$499⁰⁰

10% Off ON SUMMER VACATION CLOTHES

SIZES: 3 Yrs. to 20 yrs.

Boutique Feminine Classique inc.

235 KING ST. W. SHERBROOKE 567-8545

VISA MasterCard

Around the Townships



Knowlton

Kay Taylor
243-6177

A surprise visit from their daughter for Christmas delighted Frank and Trixie Mathews and Carol's grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Sharman. Arriving on December 19, from Edmonton, Miss Carol Mathews was driven home by her sisters Lyn and Allison and remained here until Wednesday, December 28. During that time many friends and family members were dropping in. Mrs. Kathleen Milborne and her daughter, Mrs. Brenda Greene, who is here from Germany visiting her mother were evening guests.

Christmas Day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morson were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Payne and children Shawn and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cousens and son Stephen, Larry and Mark Cousens.

Mrs. Irene Seal of Kingston, Ont., was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morson on Tuesday, December 28.

Three Villages

Doris Belanger
876-2249

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belanger, Kimberly and Kelly on Curtis Road, Stanstead, were Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Warner of Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warner and two children of Ajax, Ont., Mrs. Doris Belanger and Claude of Stanstead, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson and Melodie of Marlinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Federico and sons Chris and David of Newmarket, Ont., spent the Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Federico in Rock Island and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Corriveau in Beebe.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Olive Lloyd of Stanstead on the sudden death of her husband Edward on December 22.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Middleton were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Middleton and daughter Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middleton and daughter Melissa, all of Stanstead.

Huntingville

Marian Dewing
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shadbolt and daughter Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shadbolt, Christopher and Natalie of Ville La Salle were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Luce.

On Dec. 26 other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luce of Moe's River and on Dec. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bice of Compton, also Mr. and Mrs. David Luce and children Danny and Tina of Lennoxville.

Mrs. Mabel Shadbolt of Lennoxville spent several days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Luce.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Luce, Moe's River on the arrival of their son, on New Year's morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Bonnalie spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sylvester in Waterville.

On Jan. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bonnalie, and her mother, Mrs. H. Pond of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown and son Larry of Brompton Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sylvester of Waterville, were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Bonnalie.

Friends of Mrs. Henry Langlois will be sorry to hear she is very ill and in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Dewing of Stroud, Ont., were visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dewing on Dec. 24, and also spent several days of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gervais in Waterville.

On Dec. 31, Reggie and Marian Dewing

were at the Sherbrooke Hospital and visited Fred Berry and Miss Mabel Carter, who were both in I.C.U. Since then we are glad to hear Fred has been moved to room 306. A speedy recovery is wished both.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewing of Compton spent New Year's day with Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Aldrich, Welland, Ont., spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Florence Aldrich. On Christmas day other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chute, Miss Brenda Chute and Jimmy Flanders. Mrs. Edward Banks and Faye of Sawyerville were dinner guests. On Saturday Mrs. Viola Thompsett and Albert Lacroix spent the day, also Stanley and Vera Chute.

Mrs. Elmira Aulis has gone to Sawyerville to be with her daughter Myrtle, Mrs. Edward Banks and Faye.

Mrs. Mary Roberts of Montreal arrived at Mrs. Florence Aldrich's on January 2nd and will spend a few days with her. On New Year's Day, Florence was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chute.

On Friday evening before Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Bonnalie were guests of Mrs. Florence Aldrich and Mrs. Elmira Aulis and enjoyed a visit with her other house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Aldrich, of Welland, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Dewing enjoyed an afternoon visit from Mr. Gordon Warnholtz on Dec. 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hardy and son George, and Mrs. Wells of Oakville, Ont., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warnholtz. Mrs. Wells is staying on with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Warnholtz. Mr. John Falle of Cambridge, Ont., is also a visitor at the Warnholtz's.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Rebecca Chute is in hospital, and hope she will soon be home and feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett left on Dec. 24 for Kanata, Ont., and spent the holidays with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, returning to Huntingville on Jan. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and Mrs. Lillian Aulis spent an evening with Miss Valerie Aulis at her new home on the Cookshire highway.

On Friday before Christmas, Mrs. Bennett visited her cousin Nelson Raycraft, a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

I am sorry to hear Mrs. Stanley Chute is not as well as her friends would wish.

Your correspondent wishes everyone the best in 1984. If you have any news, would you please phone me at 562-9453. Thanks.

Magog
Connie Girard
843-6671

Friends of Fred Wilson are sorry to hear that he underwent surgery at the Sherbrooke

Hospital. Best wishes are extended for a speedy and lasting recovery.

Gaston Lestage, a former resident of Magog and presently residing at Shediac, N.B., visited relatives and friends in the Magog area recently.

Sheila and Peter Smith, Montreal, spent Christmas at the home of Sheila's parents, Herbie and Nellie Hudson.

Michael Girard of St. Hubert spent the festive season at the home of his parents, Connie and Paul Girard of this town.

Mark and Leslie Bennett and Stephanie visited relatives and friends in Magog during the holiday season.

Lorraine Bennett of Toronto was in Magog for Christmas and stayed at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bernice Bennett.

John Martin, Victoria, B.C., and Sally and Julia Martin of Ottawa spent the Christmas holidays at the home of their mother, Mrs.

Barbara Martin of this town.

Michael Heckley of Toronto spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Eric and Agnes Heckley of this town. He then left for Chicopee, Mass., to visit Miss Lisa Gendron.

Pamela and Gary Page spent Christmas at their cottage in Georgeville. While in the area they visited many relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Girard spent the Christmas holidays visiting relatives and friends in the Magog area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kingsland have returned to their home on the Georgeville Road after spending the festive season at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Linda and George Patch and Danny in Milton, Ont. While there, they visited former residents of Magog, Doris and Bryant Patch, and they convey their best wishes to all of their friends in the Magog region.

Members of the Magog Christmas Club are sorry to hear that Lillian Pike suffered a stroke at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pike of Colebrook, New Hampshire. Lillian was hospitalized there, but is now a patient at the Providence Hospital, Magog. It is hoped that before too long she will be well and back at her home in Magog.

Mrs. Beatrice Landreville had a fall and suffered a fractured hip. Get well wishes are extended from all of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Dingman have returned from Montreal where they spent Christmas at the home of Garth and Marilyn Dingman and family.

Gray and Judy Cunningham have returned to their home in Kingston, Ont., after spending Christmas at the home of Gray's parents, Betty and Don Cunningham.

Deaths

ROYEA, M. Kathleen — At the University Hospital, Sherbrooke, on Friday, January 6, 1984, in her 75th year. Beloved wife for 52 years of Lyndon Joseph Royea. Also survived by her children Merlyn J., Vincent L., and Lynn K. and eight loving grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at Grace Church, Sutton, on Tuesday, January 10 at 2 p.m. Visitation at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home on Sunday and Monday 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Canadian Heart Fund, 440 Dorchester W., Montreal, would be appreciated.

SMITH, Winnifred — At the BHP Hospital, Cowansville, on Saturday, January 7, 1984. Winnifred Dougall, wife of the late Thomas Smith. Funeral service Monday, January 9 at 2 p.m. from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Chapel, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Interment Brigham, Que., in the spring.

MURPHY, Eliza Jane — At Grace Christian Home, Huntingville, Que. on Saturday, January 7, 1984. Eliza Jane Haldenby in her 100th year. Beloved wife of the late Henry Murphy. Loving mother of Helen and Stan Wilson, Ronald and Theresa Murphy. Dearest grandmother of Warden and Austin Cook, Bruce Wilson and dear great-grandmother of Karen and Randall Cook. Resting in the R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapel, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que. where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, January 10 at 2 p.m. Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-9. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Grace Christian Home, Huntingville, Que.

Card of Thanks

BAUER — The family of the late Sam Bauer wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement, especially to the people who sent food and flowers, Canon Awcock and the pall bearers. Please accept this as a personal thank you.

IVY (wife)
DONALD (son)
MARY ANN AUGER (daughter)

FISHER — We would like to express our thanks to the Bury Fire Department for their quick response to our call for help the night of our fire also to all others who came to help us. A special thank you to Rayfield and Violet Ross for all they did towards the purse. Also to all who gave so generously or helped in any other way. It means a great deal to know that one has so many friends when disaster strikes.

DELMAR & NICOLE FISHER & FAMILY

PAGE — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for their phone calls and birthday cards. I would like to give thanks to my daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Petersen and family from Sask and my daughter Mrs. Peter Parker and family from Calgary and my son Mr. Robert Page and family from Granby for their wonderful gifts they gave me on my 80th birthday, December 8 and I would like to thank my wife for the lovely supper and my kind appreciation goes out to all of you.

MR. HORACE PAGE
GRANBY, QUE.

WILKINS — Please accept this as a personal thank you to each and everyone who helped me and my husband in any way at the time of my accident. A special thank you to Dr. MacLeod and the nurses on the 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital and to the Waterloo Ambulance Service. For those who were so kind in providing transportation for my husband to visit me during my stay in the Hospital, for those who sent flowers, gifts, cards, ect., and for food sent in after my arrival home. All this was greatly appreciated.

HILDA WILKINS

Births

DOUGHERTY — Larry and Faye (nee Moore) are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter Megan Amber, on December 29, 1983. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Birchtown, and Mrs. Lottie Dougherty of Scotstown. Foster grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grey of Lennoxville. A special thanks to Dr. Curtis Lowry and the staff of the St. Vincent de Paul.

HOY — Lance and Linda (nee Annesley) joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Marisa Stacey, 6 lbs. 15 oz. born December 26, 1983 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dufferin Annesley of Huntingville and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kuzyk of Burlington, Ont. First great granddaughter for Mrs. Harriett Learmonth and Mr. and Mrs. George Hoy.

Death

BURROUGHS, William Richard — Suddenly at his home, Perth, Ont. on Sunday, January 8, 1984. William Richard Burroughs, beloved husband of Margaret (Peggy) Drummond, in his 66th year. Dear father of Richard and his wife Gnette, David and his wife Janice, and William, and dear brother of Ruth (Mrs. Earl Lavallee), Sherbrooke, Que. and Betty (Mrs. Lloyd Cartwright), Warden, Washington, U.S.A., also four grandchildren. Mr. Burroughs was former superintendent of CPR in Sherbrooke, Que. Resting in the R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, Que. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 11 in Plymouth Trinity United Church, Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, Que. at 2 p.m. Visitation Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9. Rev. Martyn Sandler officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

OAKES, Ralph Vincent — Passed away at the Haut-Richelieu Hospital in St-Jean, on Thursday, January 5, 1984, after a lengthy illness. Funeral service will be held at the Wesley United Church on Monday, January 9 at 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Wesley United Church Memorial Fund or to the Bedford Masonic Lodge No. 60 would be appreciated.

Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson spent Christmas in Mississauga, Ont., with their daughter Joan and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Berry and family.

Mrs. Lillian Hooper is spending some time in Fredericton N.B. with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hurdon Hooper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lett of Brantford, Ont., spent a few days here at Christmas with the latter's mother, Mrs. Muriel Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Applebee and family of Mississauga, Ont., spent a few days between Christmas and New Year's with the latter's mother Mrs. Mae Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Rogers of Ottawa, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dow and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Winston Larocque and two boys, all of Montreal, were Christmas dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Lillian Miltmore.

Steven Cowan of Port Hardy, B.C. spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cowan.

Mrs. Edith Boright spent Christmas in Nanpanee, Ont., with her son Dennis and family.

Jay Darrach of Edmonton, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass and two boys of Michigan, U.S.A., and Miss Janice Darrach of Montreal were all Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Darrach.

Obituaries

EDWARD G. LLOYD
of Stanstead, Quebec

The sudden death of Edward G. Lloyd occurred at his home in Stanstead on Thursday, December 22. He was born in Eastman, Que., on May 19, 1914, the only son of Daren Issac Lloyd and his wife Ida Mabel Louks. He was predeceased by his wives Ethel Wheeler and Nora Thayer Johnson.

As a young man Edward worked on farms in the Eastman area before coming to Beebe to work in the granite quarries, then moving to Rock Island where he had a second-hand store. He was on the police force in Waterloo and North Hatley and for a few years chief of police in Lennoxville. On May 10, 1978, he married Olive Brown Bliss and made his home in Stanstead until his death.

The funeral was held on Saturday, December 24, in the Anglican Church in Stanstead. Rev. Ron Smith conducted the service. The bearers were Reginald Rediker, Don Phaneuf, Arthur McHarg, William Embury, Rupert Huckins and David Lepitre. Interment will be in Crystal Lake cemetery in the spring.

The respect for Mr. Lloyd was shown by the many people who visited the Cass Funeral Home and the beautiful floral arrangements.

The deceased leaves to mourn, his wife Olive, daughter Lorna and husband Ellery Reed of Lunenburg, Mass., daughter Ethel May and husband Arthur Elston of Ayer, Mass., son Rodney and wife Gail of Lennoxville, step-children Frank Johnson, Sandra and husband Ulden Dezan, William Johnson, George Johnson and wife Debra, also several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from Massachusetts, Ottawa, Montreal and the surrounding area.

WILLIAM JOHN (JACK) DAWSON
of Island Brook, Quebec

Family and friends were saddened to learn of the death of W.J. (Jack) Dawson, at the Sherbrooke Hospital on December 4, 1983. Although in failing health during the past year, his unexpected death came as a shock to all who had known him.

Jack was born on June 23, 1889 in Mille Isles, Quebec, youngest child of the late Edward Dawson and his wife Hannah Morrow. He was predeceased by his wife Anna Mae Wilson in 1969, and by his sisters, Louise Dawson, Maude Dawson Pollock and a brother, Arthur Dawson.

In 1915 he moved to Island Brook where he farmed, until, at the age of 85, much to his great disappointment, the ravages of time forced him to retire.

He was united in marriage to Anna Mae Wilson on January 3, 1916 and of this union, two children were born, a son Earle and a daughter Thelma. Gifted with a vivid memory, Jack often regaled his family, friends and visitors with stories and experiences of the past, holding one's attention and never tiring when he was asked for more.

A thoughtful neighbour, a genial host, a kind and loving father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, memories of his welcoming smile and witty personality shall always be treasured by his family and all who had met him.

He leaves to mourn, his son Earle of Island Brook, his daughter Thelma (Mrs. Lucien Perras) of Oakville, Ontario, a daughter-in-law Jean (Eugenia) and a son-in-law, Lucien Perras. He is also survived by six grandchildren: Bob Dawson of Papua, New Guinea; Diane Howell and her husband Terry of Island Brook; Michael Perras and his wife Elaine of Mississauga, Ont.; David Perras and Terry Perras, of Cameron, Ont.; Jocelyn Perras of London, Ont.; one great-grandchild, André Perras, of Mississauga, Ont.; two sisters-in-law, Pauline Wilson and Mina Wilson of Ottawa, Ont.; also many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Boynton Funeral Home, Bury, with Rev. Frank Ball officiating, assisted by Rev. James Lawson. On behalf of the family, words of commemoration, based on thoughtful (remembrances) written down by a grandson, David Perras, were delivered by son-in-law, Lucien Perras.

Interment took place in Island Brook Cemetery, the bearers being Bruce Batley, Lionel McCutcheon, Garfield Spaulding, Earl Stanley, Melvin Thompson and Roland Warburton, after which family and friends gathered at the Dawson-Howell home.

The respect for Mr. Dawson was shown by the beautiful floral tributes and the generous donations made to Memorial Funds of the Island Brook Cemetery and the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Results

Loto 6/36 Next week's GRAND PRIZE \$100,000.00

Date 06-01-84 2 11 16 20 27 29 Bonus no 36

6/6	6	\$70,753.10	EARLY BIRD (MISE-TOT)
5/6+1	20	\$6,736.50	6 21 26 36
5/6	357	\$586.10	Winners 401
4/6	8,371	\$67.00	Prize \$124.70
Total sales \$2,443,223.00			

Date 06-01-84 996057 \$50,000

96057	WIN	\$5,000	057	WIN	\$50
6057	WIN	\$250	57	WIN	\$5

Date 06-01-84 4438266 \$500,000

438266	WIN	\$50,000	8266	WIN	\$100
38266	WIN	\$1,000	266	WIN	\$25
			66	WIN	\$10

Date 06-01-84 967637 \$250,000

67637	WIN	\$2,500	Grand prizes \$25,000	MOVEABLE NUMBERS		
7637	WIN	\$250	937931	50422	WIN	\$2,500
637	WIN	\$50	866717	0757	WIN	\$250
37	WIN	\$10	702899	588	WIN	\$50

La Quotidienne

M	T	W	T	F	S
3	986	726	247	013	135 494
4	0192	5396	6683	0840	9623 4443

Lotto 6/49 Next week's GRAND PRIZE \$10,000,000

Date 07-01-84 1 7 14 31 41 43

6/6	0	\$7,072,577.10	Bonus no 12
5/6+1	9	\$246,201.30	
5/6	549	\$2,414.10	
4/6	34,157	\$99.70	
3/6	668,997	\$10.00	
Total sales \$37,876,074			

For payment of prizes, see the back of tickets.
In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

L.O. CASS & SON LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Webster Cass
819-562-2685

R. L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapel
819-562-9977

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

AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD 819-876-5213

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

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS: \$10.00

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

DEATH NOTICES: Cost: 50c per count line.

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

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

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

Be a RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR

Classified

(819) 569-9525

The Record

INDEX

REAL ESTATE
#1-#19

EMPLOYMENT
#20-#39

AUTOMOTIVE
#40-#59

MERCHANDISE
#60-#79

MISCELLANEOUS
#80-#100

RATES

10c per word
Minimum charge \$2.50 per day for 25 words or less.
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance.

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

1 Property for sale

LOT 450 ft. frontage by 250 ft. deep with insulated shed which could be used for a camp. Electricity on premises. Bordered Stoke River, range 14, Stoke. Tel. 567-3525.

6 Property wanted

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, including baby furniture, curtains, carpets, lamps, baby & woman's clothing. 28 Spooner Pond road, Richmond, tel. 826-6208.

7 For Rent

FREE RENT - January 28 to April 1 - in return for care of home and pets. Write Box 298, Beebe, Que. J0B 1E0.

HOUSE FOR RENT - 5-1/2 rooms, \$250, furnished. Available immediately. Mansonville, on highway, R.R. 3, route 243. Tel. 1(514)292-3743.

LARGE 4-1/2 to sublet - Victoria street - heated, parking space. Call Pat. 884-5423.

LENNOXVILLE — Bergamin apartments - 3%, 4%, 5%. Reserve now, January, February, March. For information, 2065 Belvedere South. 567-9881.

NORTH WARD - Mesy street - two, 3-1/2 furnished or unfurnished, inside swimming pool, soundproof. Tel. 566-6453.

VIMY STREET - 4 room apartment, heated, stove & refrigerator included, quiet area. Ideal for retired person. Available immediately. Information, 500 Vimy, apt. 7 or tel. 563-1700.

10 Rest homes

PARK VIEW RESIDENCE for senior citizens, located in Lennoxville. Attractive home-like atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5593 between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

20 Job Opportunities

82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licensed, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8963.

89 Personal

HELLO! - Are you lonely? I have a nice person for you to meet. Please contact me. Social Introduction Services of Doris Jeanson, (819)569-3950.

DIRECTORY

For space in this Directory please contact Beryl Williams at 569-9525

Auctioneers

FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE CONTACT RODNEY LLOYD 566-7922

Boutiques

La COQUETTERIE like-new children's quality clothing, accessories & toys 0-6 yrs. BUY/SELL 874 Papineau 95 Wellington South 566-1925

Button Badges

SAY IT WITH A BUTTON 566-1925

Home Services

BILL'S REPAIRS 116 St. Francis, Lennoxville Home appliances-washers, dryers, etc. 567-5806

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Bélanger Hébert CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS A. Jackson Noble, C.A. 234 DUFFERIN, SUITE 400 SHERBROOKE (819) 563-2331 LAC-MEGANTIC (819) 583-0611 COWANSVILLE (514) 263-2087 ASBESTOS (819) 879-5459

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES Auction Barn for furniture at Sawyerville Sawyerville—Tel. 889-2272 ART BENNETT

Brome Lake Lodge No. 35 hosts annual oyster supper

KNOWLTON (KT) — Brome Lake Lodge No. 35 A.F. and A.M. QR, entertained upwards of 80 members of the Craft, their wives and guests, to a splendid oyster supper in the Brome Hall on Friday evening, December 16. The emcee for the evening was Wor. Bro. John Syberg, who called upon Bro. Rev. Jack Hobbs to ask the blessing. For those who do not care for oysters, (yes, not everyone likes oysters, strange to say!), there was a splendid table of cold meats and salads. Wor. Bro. John Syberg proposed the Toast to Her Majesty the Queen. The Toast to Grand Lodge was proposed by Bro. Clarence Allen, Secretary of the Lodge. This was replied to by the District Deputy Grand Master, Right Wor. Bro. Kenneth Miller.

The Toast to Brome Lake Lodge was proposed by Right Wor. Bro. Merton Bailey, Past District Deputy Grand Master, and member of St. John's Lodge, Mansonville. Right Wor. Bro. Bailey gave a most impressive and humorous talk on the subject of Masonry in general, with particular reference to Brome Lake Lodge and the members! This toast was ably replied to by the Sitting Master of Brome Lake Lodge, Wor. Bro. Wayne Fuller, who also took this opportunity to intro-

duce the newly installed members of Brome Lake Lodge for 1984: Master, Wor. Bro. Wayne Fuller, I.P.M. Wor. William Sellars, Snr. Warden Bro. Albert Whitehead, Jr. Warden Bro. Ernest Thayer, Treasurer, Wor. Bro. Eugene Jones, Secretary, Bro. Clarence Allen, Chaplain, Very Wor. Bro. Stephen Morson, Snr. Deacon, Wor. Bro. Douglas McClay, Jr. Deacon, Bro. Jos Di Narzo, Dir. of Cer. Wor. Bro. John Syberg, Snr. Steward, Bro. John Lowe, Jr. Steward, Bro. Herve Gagne, Inner Guard, Bro. Wayne Johnston, Tyler Bro. Roger Lefebvre.

The Toast to the ladies was proposed by Very Wor. Stephen Morson and was happily replied to by Mrs. Jack Hobbs.

There were three attractive door prizes won as follows: 50 lbs. of beef, donated by Wor. Bro. George Rogerson and won by Percy Burnham; a most attractive ceramic lighted Christmas tree donated by Mrs. Ernest Thayer and won by Mrs. Lyndall Dudley, and a gallon of maple syrup, donated by Bro. Wayne Johnston and won by Mrs. P. Stevenson.

Several other members and guests spoke briefly and a most successful and happy event was brought to a close with the grace

pronounced by the Rev. Murray Henderson.

The caterers for the meal were the Mudgett family of Sutton, who did an outstanding job of cooking the oyster stew, preparing the tables and serving the meal in a professional manner. The thanks of the meeting were extended to this family.

The hall was beautifully decorated in the Christmas theme and was most attractive, and a fine place to hold such an event.

Submitted by Very Wor. Bro. Stephen Morson.

United Church holds Christmas program

SAWYERVILLE — It takes children to make Christmas and on Sunday morning December 11, the young people of the United Church learned that Christmas means sharing when the annual White Gift service took place, the tree laden with many mittens, socks and other donations brought by the children and others. After the service these gifts were taken to the Dixville Home by the kindness of Mr. Douglas Mackay, prior to Christmas.

The United Church annual Christmas Tree program was held on December 16, the theme, Love at Christmas. Kelly Spaulding and Marcia Black welcomed the guests into the Church as Penny

Thompson played Christmas music on the piano.

Ross Lister was the announcer. Poem by Galen Brooks, Glad you came, Penny and Angie Thompson and Marcia Black played music selections. Bonnie Fowler and Mary Scholes' class did Ten Little Church Bells and Little Baby Jesus, then sang Away in a Manger. Ruby Thompson read a poem, Carols. Penny Thompson read Mary's Story and Sharon French, a scripture reading. All the children sang Go Tell it on the Mountain. Richard French, a poem, Jesus was Born; Tara Smith, God is Light.

Several children played Silent Night on their recorders. Ruth Statton's class did a

play, Christmas Play Rehearsal. Roxanne Lister, scripture reading. Elsie Shaughnessy's and Suzanne Brown's class, Christmas Play. Mrs. Scholes sang Christmas Bells. Deanna Fowler - Christ's Day. Wendy Statton closed with prayer.

With all singing We wish you a Merry Christmas, the children gathered among those present, shaking hands and wishing all a Merry Christmas. All enjoyed lunch and an hour's fellowship after the service.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 10 hold regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — On December 11 the Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Col. J.S. Bourque Br. 10 met in the Legion hall for their last general meeting of the year. The meeting was opened by the President Violet McNab. Roll call was read by Mary Garand with several members responding. The minutes of the last general and executive meeting were read by the Secretary Lois Distefano. There was no application for membership or initiation at this meeting.

The Treasurer Margaret Smith gave the financial report, and also an estimate report of our year's expenditures and take-in, which I am sure most of our members would agree had been a good year.

Thank-you cards were read out by the Secretary, Lois Distefano from some of our members who had been remembered. They were from Reta Ross, Kim Fuller, and a Thank-you note from Mrs. Atto thanking the ladies who went to help serve the lunch after the late Mr. Hudd's funeral.

The President extended birthday wishes to two of the girls who had birthdays during the month of December. They were Eileen Richards and Lila Morrison. She also thanked those who helped serve the Alexander Galt soccer banquet and those who helped make sandwiches and served the lunch after Mr. Tossell's funeral.

A list of coming events was read out for the balance of the month of December. It was decided to leave the prices of our meals the same at present and wait until the beginning of the new year and see what the price of meat is then.

The President Violet McNab said before calling on the presiding officers who were going to do the elections, Comrades Charlie Shepard and Henri Mailhot, both Past Presidents of Senior Branch, that she wanted to thank all the members of the Auxiliary who had given her their support during the past two years and especially her executive who had worked very closely with her, and also mentioned that she hoped that if any of them who would be dropping out or new ones coming in on the new executive, that they would all still continue to support the new executive whoever it may be. The electing officers were then called on and the elections took place as follows:

Immediate Past President, Mrs. Eileen Aube; President, Mrs. Violet McNab; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Reta Morin; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. Lois Distefano; Secretary, Mrs. Claudette O'Malley; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Smith; Sgt-at-Arms, Mrs. Rose Coates.

After the elections took place the President Violet McNab thanked the two presiding officers and wished all the members a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and the meeting was adjourned on a motion by Mary Garand, seconded by Rita Ross. The girls all went to the Lounge where an exchange of gifts took place with a visit from Santa Claus.

The ladies were served a festive Christmas supper which was put on by some of the men from senior branch. The chief cook being Clement Jacques. During the supper hour, the President Violet McNab, presented a cheque to the President of the senior branch Roland Garand, to help them with their expenses. After this, Mr. Jacques presented to Violet and her Auxiliary a beautiful carving knife. He was thanked by Violet. The President Mr. Garand thanked all the ladies who had given the senior branch such great support, and hoped they would continue to do the same in the future.

Violet then called all the men to come out of the kitchen and thanked them for a beautiful supper on behalf of the Auxiliary.

The rest of the evening was spent in the Lounge with music by Roland Daigle. Installation will be at a later date. Members will be notified.

Sutton Cub news

SUTTON — On December 17, the Sutton Cubs walked to the Sutton Foyer, carrying nicely decorated candy bags for the residents there. After singing Carols through the hallways of the Foyer they handed out the candy bags with Christmas wishes to all. Later cookies and drinks were served to the Cubs and they were thanked for their friendly act by all those at the Foyer.

On December 23 the Cubs held their Christmas party at the Town Hall, Cubs, leaders and attending parents numbered about 40 all together.

Six of the boys did a play called "Tossed Salad" The Cubs had made musical instruments which they played and sang a few carols. Desserts were brought by the parents, the leaders served coffee and Kool-Aid. Gifts were handed out by Shirley St. Amour and Claude Mireault in the absence of Santa who was too busy to attend, it being near Christmas. Stockings had been made and filled for all of the Cubs. It was an enjoyable evening for all. A big thank-you to Shirley and Claude and to all who helped to clean up after the party.

Cubs will be selling pens and calendars shortly. A skating party is being planned for January.

Sunday School holds white gift service

ULVERTON — The Ulverton Sunday School with their superintendent, Mrs. W. Potts and teachers Mrs. C. Lefebvre and Miss Roberta Cross held their White Gift Service on Sunday, December 18 at 10:30 a.m. in the United Church.

The teachers and all the children took part in the service. A gingerbread village baked by Mrs. Potts and put together with icing and candies by the older children was sent to the Dixville Home, along with the children's white gifts and the UCV members' gifts.

Following the service the teachers, children and some of the parents went to the church hall, where a party was held. Games were played while a Christmas lunch was prepared. After lunch, Santa Claus arrived and gave out the gifts.

The Sunday School will be closed for the winter months.

The teachers and all the children took part in the service. A gingerbread village baked by Mrs. Potts and put together with icing and candies by the older children was sent to the Dixville Home, along with the children's white gifts and the UCV members' gifts.

Following the service the teachers, children and some of the parents went to the church hall, where a party was held. Games were played while a Christmas lunch was prepared. After lunch, Santa Claus arrived and gave out the gifts.

The Sunday School will be closed for the winter months.

Good choice of leisure reading at Pettes Memorial Library

KNOWLTON (KT) — Following the Christmas holiday activities, many may find it a time when a little quiet leisure and a good book at the top of the list: At Pettes Memorial Library, many new titles will be found just on the book shelves. Come and browse!

Here are a few suggestions:

For excitement - Death Warrant by Marian Babson - Murder in a London boardroom. A Collins Crime Club suspense story by the author of "Queue Here for Murder."

The Sleeping Spy - Herbert Burkhoiz; Clifford Irving. - Suspense novel. The Russians planted a "mole" or "sleeper agent", in the U.S. thirty-five years ago. Now they want to activate him. Lots of suspense and high jinks by these American authors of "The Death Freak".

Death of a Crow by Ursula Curtiss - A novel of suspense set in Connecticut. Who shot Bernard Foutre? Had his two-year old son Max, been a witness to his father's murder? By the author of "Dog in the Manger" and "The Poisoned Orchid."

Men In Arms by John Crosby - a one time American TV critic, author of thrillers from "An Affair of Strangers" to "Penelope Now", has packed a great deal of action into this, his latest; a professor of medieval history, the CIA, secret weapons, the Mafia, the PLO and more.

The Gates of Midnight by Jessica Stirling - Novel by the Scottish author of "Blue Evening Gone", set in wartime England. World War II disrupts the lives of all the members of the Beckman family.

The London Embassy by Paul Theroux - Short stories by the author of "The Mosquito Coast". The American narrator of the stories is assigned to a new post in the London Embassy. A treasure trove of British eccentricities.

The World is Made of Glass by Morris West. This newest novel by the Australian-born author of "The Shoes of the Fisherman", "The Clowns of God", is a story which revolves about the great Carl Gustav Jung; the time 1913; the place Zurich.

For those who enjoy Non-Fiction some new titles to look for:-

Canada and the New Constitution. The Unfinished Agenda Vol I and II. Edited by Stanley M. Beck and Ivan Berner. These volumes are a contribution to thoughts about the discussion of the Canadian Constitution.

The Anglo Guide to Survival in Quebec by Josh Freed, Jon Kalina. Very tongue-in-cheek; by some well-known Montreal media people.

The Life of Mahatma Gandhi by Louis Fischer. First published in the U.S. in 1950, this biography has been re-issued to coincide with the movie "Gandhi."

NOTICE FOR AUCTION ADVERTISERS

ALL auction advertisements must be sent in either typewritten, or written in block letters.

PRODUCT MANAGER REQUIRED

Description will be:

- books contents
- books layout
- room sets
- product research follow-through on special orders
- samples and new label design

Experience required in the same field, a lot of creativity, and this person should have a degree in art or design.

Please send C.V. to:
1051 Galt East
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1G 1Y7
c/o Sales Manager

25 Work wanted

TREE CUTTING - TRIMMING of trees, bushes, cedar hedges, etc. Free estimate - Sherbrooke and area. Tel. 569-2036.

27 Child Care

NURSERY SCHOOL, BILINGUAL - Rock Forest. Call Louise, 864-6141.

28 Professional Services

NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

LAWYER
CARLA COURTENAY, 85 Queen Street, Lennoxville - Office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Tel. (office) 564-0184 or (residence) 562-2423.

LAWYERS
HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

46 Snowmobiles

1972 SKI-DOO NORDIC 440, electric start, good condition. Asking \$400. Tel. 563-3915.

60 Articles for sale

ATARI 2600 SYSTEM, including 2 joy sticks, 2 paddles and 5 game cartridges. \$140. Tel. 563-2073.

DRAWER BED & DRESSER for child, stove, perfect for cottage. Tel. 569-1259 after 5 p.m.

FOUR - 39 BOX springs - \$30, each or two for \$55. Tel. 564-0152.

SALE - January 5 to 12 - Discounts 10% - 50% - Many clearances. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen street, Lennoxville. 567-4344.

61 Articles wanted

CLEANING? - Anything you don't need we'll pick up. Call 567-0533 or 566-6979.

WANTED TO PURCHASE: Old furniture, dishes, lamps, watches, coins, postcards, hockey cards and tools. Call or write Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, P.Q. (819)875-3855.

62 Machinery

BELT-DRIVEN GENERATOR 3500 W. x 115 V. \$350., 15 h.p. Wisconsin gas engine, \$300., 5 h.p. electric motor, \$300., Massey-Ferguson model 250 snow blower, \$125. 845-7046.

EARLY 1970 MASSEY-FERGUSON fork lift, M.F. 40, rated to lift 4500 pounds. Asking \$9600. Tel. Bernard at 1-(204)338-3938 any time.

66 Livestock

SWINE FOR SALE - Pure-bred Landrace boars and gilts, Yorkshire - Landrace Hybrid gilts; open or bred. Ferme Jean-Paul Levesque, Bedford (514)248-2075.

68 Pets

WIRE FOX TERRIERS, registered, vaccinated, tattooed - Also grooming of small dogs. Boutique Canine, 440 Galt west, tel. 569-2079.

80 Home Services

DON & GATES - UPHOLSTERY of all kinds, free-estimate. Sherbrooke & surrounding area. Tel. 569-8886.

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER 



The Record needs carriers for the following routes:

R. 65 A - Park, Clough, Vaudry, Peel, Spring Garden Rd., High

R. 70 - B.C.S.

N. Hatley - Lake Rd., Woodward, MacKay

Please apply to:

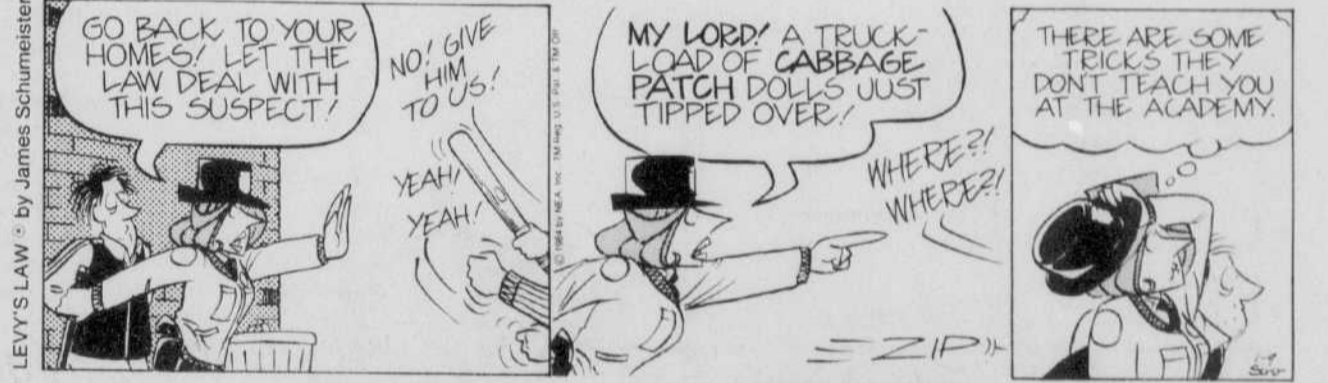
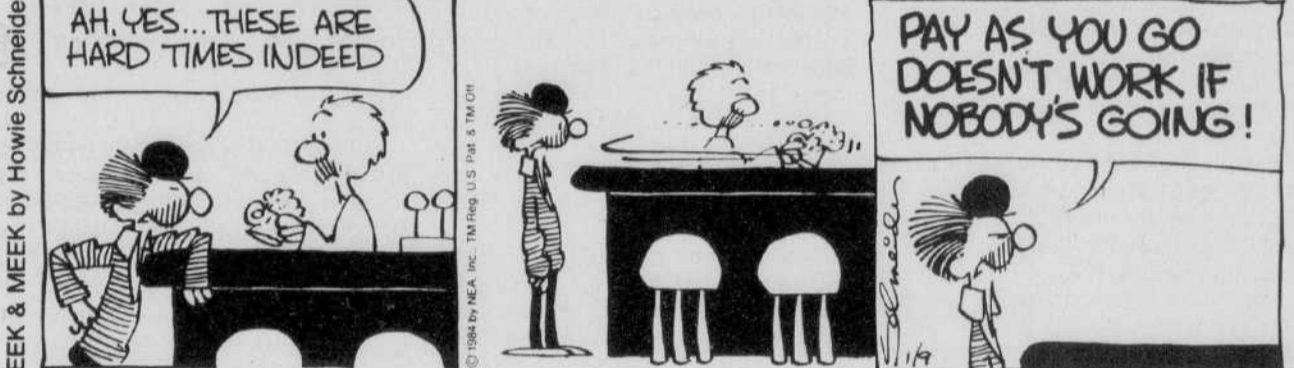
Circulation Department
569-9528

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



CERTAINLY I HAVE A LICENSE PLATE. IT'S UNDER THERE SOMEWHERE.

© 1983 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off.



Around the Townships

South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker
297-2535
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McElroy were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lehn and sons Craig and Sharon at Leamington, Ont.
Miss Martha MacDonald of Hanover, N.H., spent New Year's guest of her friend Jo Ann Savage.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bockus and daughters Sandra and Amy of Brossard and Mrs. Irene Poulin and four children of Sherbrooke were Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bockus.
Mrs. Marion Everett and son Jason of Waterloo and Mrs. Dorothy Champagne were dinner guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright.
Mrs. Mildred Bowering and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowering were New Year's dinner guests of Mrs. Audet and family in Magog.
Mrs. Ola Streeter and Hilda Wilson of Waterloo and Margaret Wright were visitors of Myrtle Hilliker on Sunday night.

Massawippi

Mrs. Francis Yetter
Sympathy goes out to Miss Rosenthal on the death of Miss E. Speyer whose funeral was held in Massawippi Church.
Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phaneuf were Miss Charlene Phaneuf, Cornwall, Ont., Barry Phaneuf, Montreal, Brian Phaneuf and Jeannie Robitaille of Austin, Linda and Troy Phaneuf and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masson, Robert and Jennifer of Newport, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. John

Wilson, Lennoxville, Pauline and Anthony Badham, Browns Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt, of Ayer's Cliff, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter.
Stanley Phaneuf, Brian and Troy Phaneuf motored to Cornwall, Ont., to bring their daughter and granddaughter, Charline Phaneuf to spend Christmas with them.
May MacDonald spent Christmas with her daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dings, Peter and Robert in Ste. Christine.
Friends are sorry to hear that Walter Morrison is a patient in the Magog Hospital.
Friends are glad to know that Mrs. Walter Morrison has returned home after surgery in the Magog Hospital.
Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Louise Pierce broke her hip again. A speedy recovery is wished for her.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt in Ayer's Cliff.
May MacDonald spent New Year's weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pierce in Rock Island.
Ethyl Burnham of North Hatley spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phaneuf.

Glen Murray

Mrs. S. White
Mr. George Gillespie passed away on Sunday afternoon, December 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Miles, where he had resided for the last ten years. Mr. Gillespie who had made his home with the Miles family since his retirement was in his 92nd year, and was cared for by Jim and Helen. Sympathy is extended to all his rela-

tives and to the Miles family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Miles motored to Sherbrooke on Monday evening to pay their respects at the funeral home and returned again on Tuesday to attend the funeral.
After the funeral service, relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. Gillespie's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neal in East Angus where they were served lunch.
Mr. Stanford White of Montreal was home for the Christmas holiday weekend.
Mrs. Alger White and son Stanford were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Martineau and children in Princeville.
Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Alger White were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Campbell and boys of Plessisville, Stanford White, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Martineau and children of Princeville.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles motored to Richmond, December 26, where they enjoyed the family Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pibus and family.
Those who were present at the S. and L. White home for dinner on Christmas Day were Truman Walker, Lyman and Charlotte White and children Jane, Joanne, John, Jennifer and Jill, and Stanley and Doris White.
Mr. Roland White is still in the Sherbrooke Hospital where his condition remains about the same.
Mrs. White is presently staying at her daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. G. Derusha to be closer to him at the hospital.
Warren Patterson of Danville visited Miss Pearl and Clifford Pat-

Waterloo

erson before Christmas.
Mrs. Ethel Longmoore of Inverness was a Christmas dinner guest of her sister and brother, Pearl and Clifford Patterson.
Miss Pearl Patterson spent December 26 in Danville with relatives.
Alice Wilson
889-2932
A lovely Christmas Eve Service was held in the United Church conducted by Rev. Sheila Lawson with a good attendance. Several carols were sung by all, and a solo by Mrs. Claris Phillips. The junior choir sang Silent Night and later Winds Through the Olive Trees. During the reading of two scriptures from Matthew and Luke, children behind a screen used puppets to help depict the Christmas Story. Rev. Lawson read a story about A Special Window. A duet was sung by Mr. Bob Shaughnessy and Miss Suzanne Brown and the service closed with the Carol, Gentle Mary laid her Child.
Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison and Patricia of Richmond were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morrison and Shirley.
Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Olson of North Hatley were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Wilson.
Following the regular service on Dec. 18, children, parents and others of the United Church gathered in the church hall where all enjoyed a lunch together. Singing Jingle Bells, Santa was greeted with a big welcome. Gifts were exchanged from the lighted tree with no one forgotten, not even Santa. All returned home wishing

Sawyerville

everyone a Merry Christmas. The Advent service was carried out each Sunday with Mary Scholes lighting the candles and several children taking part.
Alice Ashton
Mrs. May George spent the Christmas weekend in Sherbrooke as guest of her nephew, Arthur and Mrs. Hastings.
Bruce McPherson and Miss Glenna Martin were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McPherson and family at Knowlton. On Dec. 28, Bruce and Glenna entertained when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. McPherson, Betty and Neil of Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. David Neely of Toronto, Chris Slack of Ganoque, Ont., and Mrs. Doris Taylor of Pownal, Vt.
Mrs. Dorothy Copping spent the Christmas holidays in Montreal with her aunt, Mrs. F.E. Snodgrass and daughters, Kathryn and Margaret.
Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rainville were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Seldman of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Shawnda and Kimberly of Lindsay, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rainville, and Blake of Knowlton and Ronnie Rainville of Waterloo.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter and Mrs. Hilda Wilson had as their holiday guests Miss Audrey Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borenzweig and daughter Dawn of Mississauga, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Durrell, Scott and Shari of Unionville, Ont.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Magwood of Chambly were calling one day, during the holidays on

Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rainville.
On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Healy, Mrs. Mary Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson and son Neil were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark and family at Granby. On New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson entertained these same relatives.
Mrs. Dorothy Grenier was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Shanks and two girls at Granby one day at Christmas time, as were other members of Helen's family.
Mable Boyce
538-2946
Mrs. Myrtle Needham of the Sutton Foyer spent Christmas Day with her family in Waterloo.
Friends of Mrs. Kathleen Royea are sorry to learn that she is now a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Lyndon and Vincent Royea visited her on January 2nd and found her feeling better, all join in wishing her a speedy recovery. Her daughter Lennis has returned to her teaching duties in Huntsville, Ont. after spending the holiday week with her parents here.
Christmas Day dinner guests at the Boyce home were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fischl, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Foster, Ivan Foster and friend Chantal, all of Sutton, David Foster and friend Nancy of Granby, Ricky Foster of Knowlton and Doug Patch of Brome.
Other callers at the Boyce home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kirby of Smiths Falls, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. M. Price of Westmount, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoffman of Montreal and Sutton

Beebe

Jet. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willey of Waterloo. Mrs. May Young of Mansonville, Dean Young of Lennoxville, Pte. Auleb Young of Shilo, Manitoba and Miss Aneta Lewis of P.E.I.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clarkson entertained his relatives at their home on Academy Road on Christmas Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Royea entertained relatives for New Year's dinner at their home, on Pleasant Street on Sunday, Jan. 1st.
Mrs. Bernice Russell enjoyed Christmas dinner with members of her family at her own home on Pleasant Street.
Mrs. Olga Robinson of North Sutton spent New Year's Day with her sister Mrs. Bernice Russell and family.
Mrs. E. Beattie of Verdun spent the holiday with her mother Mrs. Mary Smith on Pleasant Street.
Mr. Steve Gillam, student minister of Montreal took the morning service at Calvary United Church on Sunday, Jan. 1st, and will continue to minister in this charge until a replacement can be found for Rev. Craig Chaplin who has gone to Ste. Anne de Bellevue to take up his duties at Union United Church there.

Calling all RED CROSS Blood Donors

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Raoul Veilleux and family on the sudden death of her husband and to Harold Taylor and his mother Mrs. Frances Taylor of Lennoxville on the death of Mrs. Charlotte Adams, (sister of Mrs. F. Taylor), in North Country Hospital, Newport, Vt., on Christmas weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. S. (Jess) Galazzo spent the Christmas weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Galazzo and family in Smiths Falls, Ont.
Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott, son David Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott and daughter Laura, of Smiths Falls, Ont., spent Christmas weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolski and with relatives in Coaticook, Edward Leith of Prescott, Ont., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bliss and three sons of Smiths Falls, Ont., were with

Visit your local clinic today.

NEW OPENING RESTAURANT LA NOUVELLE MAISON DU DRAGON

Specializing: Chinese Food
HOST: Joe Woo
175 Main St. Cowansville, Que.
Shopping center

DAILY SPECIALS: 13:15
Licensed

514-263-5522

Sports

the
Record

Graham stuns ski world and caps super Canuck weekend with win

PUY-SAINT-VINCENT, France (CP)—To France and the rest of Europe it has to rate right up there with the shockers; maybe not as big a jolt as when the German army ran an end run around the Maginot Line—but close.

Laurie Graham of Inglewood, Ont., stunned the World Cup ski circuit Sunday with an unexpected victory in the women's super giant slalom just one day after team-mate Gerry Sorensen of Kimberley, B.C., had the same circuit abuzz with her overwhelming 1.38-second victory in the women's downhill.

Graham completed the 1,950-metre course in one minute, 15.73 seconds with Michela Figini of Switzerland second in 1:15.98. Debbie Armstrong of

the United States was third in 1:16.21.

"In my wildest dreams I don't think I expected results like this," said Canadian women's coach Currie Chapman. "The Europeans seem dumfounded by the whole thing."

"They were asking us if we had done any special training at Christmas. I think it was just a psychological thing that the girls went after. They were very aggressive."

They were also very relaxed.

Graham appeared to have snapped out of her pre-Christmas lethargy and set herself up for Sunday's victory with an improved 13th-place finish in Saturday's downhill.

"I have to admit I'm surprised," said Graham, 23, whose only previous

World Cup victory came in last year's downhill at Mont-Tremblant, Que. "I knew I was skiing well in the technical sections of the downhill on Saturday, although I messed it up in the bottom section."

PRESSURE FREE

"Today I was really relaxed in the start and not expecting to win so I was free to ski as well as I can."

"I've got the feeling back and I'm confident again. It's been a great two days for both Gerry and myself. I think we're going to start showing our colors."

Graham's win was the first by a Canadian skier in the Super-G, a hybrid of the downhill and giant slalom introduced on the circuit last year. It was

also the first event other than a downhill won by a Canadian skier since Kathy Kreiner won the giant slalom at the 1976 Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

Graham's victory was the tip of a bejeweled-iceberg for the Canadian women's team. Sorensen followed up her downhill victory by placing fifth on Sunday and Diana Haight of Fruitvale, B.C., despite starting 89th, finished ninth.

Liisa Savijari of Bracebridge, Ont., placed 16th with Andrea Bedard of Sutton, Que., 35th and Karen Stemmler of Kettleby, B.C., 60th in the field of 111.

The win for Sorensen on Saturday, her fourth in World Cup competition, ended a two-year drought and sup-

plied her with a much-needed boost in morale.

"It has been a while and it feels really good and it's good to know now that I can still win," she said. "I've got that belief back in me."

LIFT FOR TEAM

The results should provide a psychological lift for the women's team as a whole with the Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia just a month away.

"This is very rewarding for me that the girls have met the stiff criteria they require to go to the Olympics," Andrzej Kozbial, director of the national Alpine program for the Canadian Ski Association, said from his Ottawa home. "Laurie and Gerry were naturally on the Olympic team because of

their results last year. "Now it looks as if DeeDee (Haight) and Liisa Savijari will also qualify for the team."

Sorensen's productive weekend also enabled her to pick up combined points and moved her into seventh place in the overall standings with 74 points.

Irene Epple of West Germany is the leader with 163 points followed by Erika Hess of Switzerland, with 135, and Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, with 127. Graham is in 17th place with 38 points.

Next stop for the women's team is Badgastein, Austria, with a downhill Friday and a special slalom Saturday.

Jets romp to biggest victory in club history

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — Psst. Ya wanna a tip?

If you're gonna throw a party sometime in the near future, don't invite the Sherbrooke Jets and Maine Mariners. Either team alone would be OK, but both? Forget it. It might not classify as a Mary Tyler Moore type get-together but Grand Prix Wrestling would really go for it.

Why? Well, for the second time this season the two teams squared off in one of those 'beat 'em in the alley' games. Once the ice chips had settled the Jets had romped to their biggest margin of victory ever by slapping the Mariners 9-1.

And just in case you're thinking about asking referee Rob Schick to act as a co-host, forget that too. After Sunday night's battle of the AHL blabs Schick couldn't have known if

his name was Gillette or Bic. Like, he had a really close shave — one he won't forget for a long time.

Schick handled the game as smoothly as a dull razor and in the end — literally — he had his hands full.

It started out inconspicuously enough. What's wrong with Sherbrooke's Jimmy Mann and Maine's designated goon Paul Mercier showing their own version of Let's Dance at 1:14 of the first period? Setting the tone as they say. Mann was banished from the game for taking one punch too many and Mercier got 17 minutes for high-sticking, fighting and not breaking it up when told to.

So off they go to what looks like a scoreless first period when suddenly Mike Lauen scores during a Sherbrooke powerplay at 17:45. OK, 1-0 Jets after one. Wrong again, it's 2-0 Sherbrooke 29 seconds later when Guy Fournier fires his first of two goals.

Earth to Schick 1

Right after that came Schick's first weird call. At 19:09 both teams changed lines. Mariner coach John Paddock sent out another trio and Sherbrooke's Ron Racette, invoking his right as home coach, sent out another forward unit. Schick says no way Ronnie, who in turn blew up and was given a bench penalty. Earth to mister Schick, home teams always change last.

But really now, considering the Jets had been trampled 9-1 the night before in Glen's Falls against the Adirondack Red Wings, and seeing as how they were even at 14 with the Mariners in shots on net in the first 20 minutes, would it be wrong to doubt they would run up a 6-1 score after 40 minutes? You bet.

Tom Gibson, Claude Larose and John Gibson upped the Jets' margin to five-zip before Mitch Wilson got his first goal of the year at 11:55 to give

the Mariners their only goal of the game. Fournier slipped in number two at 15:16 but from the 18-8 shots on net advantage the Maine men enjoyed during the second 20 minutes you wouldn't have guessed it was the Jets that were up by five.

Buzzsaw Brad Tippett continued the rampage with a pair of third 20 minutes goals at 2:43 and 10:26 then Lauen rounded everything out at 14:56. Right after that was when the Maine men got downright ornery and Schick's close shave continued.

Earth to Schick 2

One-time National Hockey League nobody Garry Howatt jumped Sherbrooke's candidate for a Nobel Peace Prize, Jyrki Seppa, at 18:21, pulled his hair and punched him out but Schick, maybe thinking that pulling it out is better than cutting it off gave both major penalties and Howatt an unsportsmanlike conduct minor. The last time we looked hair-pulling was a serious no-no but what do we know?

The next thing you know Tom Gibson gets a little robust with a body-check to Larry Floyd and the latter gives uncle Tom a razor cut with a home-run style swing of his stick. Tom's bigger and younger brother John took off after Floyd and that's when the benches emptied. Once again, enter Schick, who wasn't too quick.

Earth to Schick 3

A major for fighting and a game misconduct to big John and game misconducts to Tom and Steven Fletcher. Fletcher is still looking around for someone to grapple with and no one knows why he was ejected, except for Schick and his hairdresser. Maine got away with Floyd's major for slashing and game misconducts to Brent Shaw and M.F. Schurman even though they were the first team to leave the bench. Earth to Mister Schick, the first team to leave the bench always gets the worst of the deal.

All told it was Pageau who emerged as the big star although the score wouldn't indicate it. He kept the Jets in the game throughout the first two periods and had no chance on Wilson's goal. Overall Maine outshot Sherbrooke 41-30. The ref outshot everybody but came up with a blank anyway.

Canada should win Olympic medal — Yakushev

HALIFAX (CP)—Canada's Olympic hockey team is a youthful but skilful squad which should win a medal at the Winter Olympics, says Alexander Yakushev, a Soviet veteran of international hockey.

"Canada has many good players," Yakushev said through an interpreter after the U.S.S.R. edged Canada 6-5 Saturday night to give the Soviet All-Stars a 6-1-1 won-lost-tied record against the Canadians so far in their 10-game series. The series resumes tonight in Montreal and concludes Wednesday in Quebec City.

"They lack international experience, but they should do well. I think the (Canadian) Olympic team has all the prerequisites of winning one of the three hockey medals."

Yakushev was a member of the original Soviet squad that participated in the 1972 summit series against a team of Canadian professionals, and he's considered one of the best Soviet hockey players ever. He's assistant coach of the touring Soviet team, which is a notch below the Russian Olympic squad.

EXPECTS GOLD

Yakushev expects the U.S.S.R. to win back the gold at the Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, next month and says the silver and bronze are up for grabs. Canada's last Olympic hockey medal was in 1968 when it won the bronze. Canada finished in sixth place at the 1980 Olympics.

Brothers Igor and Alexander Orlov did the most damage against the Canadians on Saturday, much to the dismay of the 9,710 partisan fans at the Metro Centre. Igor had two goals and two assists while Alexander scored the winner at 4:35 of the third period. Other Soviet goal scorers were Sergei Kharin, Evgeny Shepta and Ilya Biakin.

Alexander notched the winner on the power play while Pat Flatley was in the penalty box for tripping. Alexander parked himself at the right

of the faceoff circle and drilled a wrist shot over goalie Mario Gosselin's glove after taking a pass from his brother.

Darren Lowe and Flatley, both of Toronto, each scored twice for Canada. Gord Shervern of Mantoka, Sask., scored the fifth goal. Canada outshot the Soviets 25-20.

FEWER PENALTIES

The game was not as chippy as the previous seven encounters. Referee Nikolai Morozov called only four minor penalties — all in the third period.

Rozier and Maulers can't agree ... yet

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Negotiations with Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier are stalemated, Pittsburgh Maulers said Sunday, but the United States Football League team remains hopeful an agreement will be reached soon with the Nebraska running back.

Maulers general manager George Heddleston said "most of the monetary figures have been decided" but neither Rozier nor his agent, lawyer Mike Trope, have agreed to the deal. "There are other issues to be agreed upon," Heddleston said. "We're kind of in a holding pattern right now."

Heddleston's remarks appear to

the loss was the fourth time Canada came out on the losing end by a one-goal margin. They beat the Soviets 5-2 in Ottawa on Jan. 4.

Defenceman James Patrick of Winnipeg said he and his teammates are taking the series for what it's worth — gaining international experience — and they don't feel extra pressure to win or play for a tie.

"It is easy in a situation like this exhibition series to forget the game and just go out there and learn things and improve on them," he said.

Jabbar gets points but Sampson takes game

Although Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who is approaching the all-time scoring leadership in the National Basketball Association, taught a few lessons to emerging superstar Ralph Sampson, the Houston rookie got what he wanted — a victory over Los Angeles Lakers.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points to Sampson's 21 in the first meeting between the two centres, but the Rockets kept the Lakers from return-

ing to first place in the Pacific Division with a 129-118 victory Sunday night.

"We won the game, it wasn't really me against Kareem," Sampson said. "I think we respect each other; I have respect for him because of the kind of person and kind of player he is."

Elsewhere Sunday in the NBA, Detroit defeated Milwaukee 111-100 and Seattle outscored Portland 125-110. On Saturday, it was: New York 140,

million contract Eric Dickerson signed with the NFL's Los Angeles Rams and the almost \$5 million New Jersey Generals are said to be paying Herschel Walker.

Heddleston, meanwhile, met Saturday with the Maulers' fourth-round selection in the USFL draft, tight end Mark McDonald of Boston College. The Maulers have offered him a contract, but McDonald is said to be undecided about whether to withdraw from school.

"I'm optimistic," Heddleston said, noting the USFL pays an incentive bonus to players who return to college and earn their degrees.

agrees ... yet

Indiana 103; New Jersey 108, Atlanta 104; Cleveland 106, Philadelphia 98; Chicago 87, Washington 73; Kansas City 100, Phoenix 98; Denver 141, Dallas 117; Golden State 154, San Antonio 133.

Lewis Lloyd scored 29 points for the Rockets, who fought off a late rally by the Lakers and then won going away. Caldwell Jones and Robert Reid added 21 and 20 points, respectively, to Houston's balanced attack.

Sabres make it five and counting over Canadiens

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Buffalo centre Gil Perreault scored early in the third period to give the Sabres a 4-3 National Hockey League victory Sunday night over Montreal Canadiens.

Brent Peterson, Mike Foligno and Phil Housley also scored for Buffalo. Guy Carbonneau scored twice and Mario Tremblay once for the Canadiens.

Housley, who also had two assists and has scored 12 points in his last five games, set up Perreault's winner. He gave the veteran centre a pass at the side of the Montreal net and Perreault steered the puck into the far corner past Canadiens goalie Rick Wamsley.

The Sabres, who have beaten Montreal five straight times this year and eight times over the last two seasons, broke on top quickly with three goals in the first 6:27 of the game.

Peterson picked up a loose puck inside the Montreal blue line, went left and sent a 20-footer between Wamsley's legs just 48 seconds into the game.

Foligno scored on his own rebound four minutes later with the puck again sneaking through Wamsley's legs. Housley made it 3-0 at 6:27 when he took the puck away from Canadian defenceman Ric Nattress and blasted a 40-foot slap shot to the stick side.

Montreal peeked away at the Sabre lead and managed to tie the game. Carbonneau had a goal midway through the first and after Tremblay scored on a 40-foot drive, Carbonneau tied the game with his second of the night, late in the second period.

Housley was the culprit on that goal as he gave the puck away in his own end and Carbonneau had a clean breakaway on Buffalo goalie Bob Sauve. The goal was scored while Montreal was shorthanded.

The Sabres, who won their third straight, moved within one point of first-place Boston in the tight Adams Division race. Montreal, which had a two-game win streak snapped, remained in fourth place, 13 points behind the Bruins.

In other games Sunday, it was: Washington Capitals 7 Philadelphia Flyers 1; New York Rangers 5, New York Islanders 4; Chicago Black Hawks 2, Vancouver Canucks 0; Winnipeg Jets 4, Hartford Whalers 3; St. Louis Blues 5, Toronto Maple Leafs 2.

Caps 7 Flyers 1

It's hard to tell in which area Washington's Bengt Gustafsson is more adroit — scoring goals or being modest.

The one area led to the other on Sunday as Gustafsson ripped in five goals on as many shots in leading the Capitals to an easy 7-1 victory over Philadelphia.

The five goals represented only the second time in his five-year career that the right winger had scored three or more goals, although he said he compiled two five-goal games with Karlskoga, his hometown team in Sweden. He's the only Washington player ever to score five goals in a game.

Gustafsson brushed aside his glittering performance.

"It's just nice that I did it," said Gustafsson, who ran his goals total to 22. "But it's history now."

Gustafsson led Washington with two goals in the first period, one in the second and two more in the third.

The modern NHL record for goals in one game is six, held by three players — the last being Darryl Sittler, now of the Flyers, but then with Toronto.

Sittler also reached a milestone Sunday night, becoming the 51st player in NHL history to play in 1,000 games.

Dave Poulin put the Flyers up 1-0 then Gustafsson took over. Dave Christian and Doug Jarvis also scored for the Capitals.

Rangers 5 Islanders 4

Don Maloney gave the Rangers the victory with a goal 1:31 from regulation time.

Ron Greschner, who earlier in the game became the first Ranger defenceman with 300 career assists on a goal by Mark Osborne, took a shot from the point that bounced off a group of players and fell at Maloney's feet.

Anders Hedberg, with two, and Raijo Ruotsalainen also scored for the Rangers. Brent Sutter, Duane Sutter, Greg Gilbert and Tomas Jonsson scored for the Islanders.

Black Hawks 2 Canucks 0

The Canucks have now gone more than 154 minutes without scoring. They were blanked, 2-0, at Minnesota on Saturday. Vancouver last scored Jan. 4 at 15:54 of the second period in a 3-3 tie at Los Angeles.

Denis Cyr scored on a power-play and Steve Ludzik added an empty-net goal while goaltender Murray Banerman stopped all 34 Vancouver shots.

Jets 4 Whalers 3

Dale Hawerchuk and Dave Babych scored within a 34-second span late in the game and Tim Young added two goals to pace the Jets.

Two goals in a 15-second span in the second period by Hartford's Joel Quenneville and Greg Malone had erased a 1-0 Winnipeg lead and Doug Sulliman's goal early in the third made it 3-1 for the Whalers.

Tigers and Wheat Kings have slight disagreement

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)—The two young westerners approached each other warily, each waiting for the other to make his move.

When he did, all hell broke loose. Almost no one in their gangs escaped unscathed.

No, it wasn't the OK Corral in the Wild West. It was an arena in the wild Western Hockey League, and it was a punch-out, not a shoot-out.

Officials distributed more than 300 minutes in penalties Saturday night to Medicine Hat Tigers and Brandon Wheat Kings after their goaltenders began a third-period duel at centre ice.

The Wheat Kings, who won 8-2, played the last minute and 39 seconds with an empty net because both their goalies were among the 23 players thrown out of the game following two third-period fights.

As a result, the teams finished with five players each on the ice. One Tiger was the only substitute on either bench.

Most of the 2,300 spectators appeared to enjoy the match thoroughly.

The Tigers outshot the Wheat Kings 46-31 and all four goaltenders had a piece of the action.

Gary Johnson finished the game in net for the Tigers after starting netminder Blair MacGregor and Wheat Kings' goalie Jay Palmer squared off midway through the third period.

The two skated to the centre line after making threatening gestures at each other and started landing punches on each other's helmets.

MacGregor and Palmer were ejected from the game. Ron Hextall, who had started the game for the Wheat Kings and was replaced in the third period by Palmer, was involved in a later brawl at 18:21 of the third period and was also ejected with a game misconduct.

The Tigers, tied 2-2 after the first period, led 5-2 after the second.

They had three goals from Mike Lay, a pair from Mark Lamb, and singles from Brent Meckling, Rocky Trotter and Matt Kabayama.

Ray Ferraro and Stacey Pratt scored for Brandon.

The win put Medicine Hat one point ahead of Brandon in third place in the Eastern Division.



Sherbrooke's Claude Larose (15) fired his 28th goal of the season last night in the Jets' 9-1 rout of Maine Mariners.

Sports



It'll be Redskins versus the Raiders in Super Bowl

Moseley's late field goal propels 'Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a struggle for both Washington Redskins and Mark Moseley, but coach Joe Gibbs' team is on the verge of joining an exclusive club in the National Football League.

Thanks to Sunday's 24-21 victory in the National Conference title game in which San Francisco 49ers were hit with two crucial penalties in the decisive Redskins drive to Moseley's game-winning field goal, Washington can become only the fourth team to win back-to-back Super Bowls.

Green Bay Packers, Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers, twice, have done it. On Jan. 22 the Redskins will try to add to the list when they meet Los Angeles Raiders in the Super Bowl at Tampa. The Raiders won the American Conference championship Sunday with a 30-14 victory over Seattle Seahawks.

Moseley, the Redskins' usually sure-footed kicker, missed four field goals before booting the game winner, a 25-yarder with 44 seconds remaining in regulation time. But the 49ers were livid over calls against cornerbacks Ronnie Lott and Eric Wright that played a major role in the final drive.

"It's too bad that a game like this had to be decided by a crucial call," said 49er coach Bill Walsh. "These things are unfortunate, but people in the league don't want to deal with it."

"A replay would be excellent."



Lott also was disgusted.

"If the Redskins are so mighty, so overpowering and invincible, then how come they can't just take the ball in the end zone? How come they gotta get help from some referees?"

"It was a disgusting ending to an important game. You would think a league championship game would be decided on the field and not by two officials."

The Redskins built a 21-0 lead pulling out every trick in the book.

Held in check by an aroused 49er defence, Washington tried everything from fake punts to flea flickers, from fullbacks throwing to punt returners tossing footballs the width of the field.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Redskins scored on a second-period touchdown run of four yards by John Riggins, set up by a 43-yard pass from Joe Theismann to tight end Clint Didier.

Safety Dwight Hicks, defending on the play, claimed and was supported by replays, that Didier had pushed off on the play.

"It's a legitimate complaint, there definitely was contact," said Didier. "The call could have gone either way."

Riggins scored from a yard out in the third period and Theismann made it 21-0 on a 70-yard scoring pass to Charlie Brown.

The 49ers, led by quarterback Joe Montana, whose 48 passing attempts set a championship game record, refused to fold. Montana, who also tied the record for most completions in a championship game with 27 for 347 yards and three TDs, spearheaded the frantic fourth-period surge.

Montana, who led the 49ers in rushing with 42 yards, hit Mike Wilson on a five-yard scoring pass. Then Freddie Solomon beat double coverage in the Washington secondary to catch a 76-yard touchdown pass.

Following the 49ers' last score, a 12-yard Montana-to-Wilson touchdown pass, the Redskins with Riggins' help took over at their own 14-yard line with 6:52 to play.

SETS RECORD

Riggins, the NFL's fifth all-time leading rusher who set a single-season record with 24 touchdowns, set a playoff record Sunday by rushing for more than 100 yards for the sixth straight time in post-season play.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The game plan Los Angeles Raiders' used to beat Seattle Seahawks in the American Conference championship will be kept alive and used against Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl.

"We're not going to change a thing," linebacker Rod Martin said after the Raiders stopped Seattle's rookie super runner Curt Warner, wrecked the Seahawks' passing game with five interceptions and rolled to a 30-14 victory Sunday. "We're just going to go after them."

Now they have to stop John Riggins, the Redskins' bulldozing runner voted the most valuable player in last year's Super Bowl.

"Without a doubt, John's a helluva running back," said Lyle Alzado, the Raiders' wild and outspoken defensive end. "If we get a chance, we're gonna tear his head off."

"John and I are good friends — but when the game starts, he will not be thinking about friendship, and neither will I."

Quarterback Jim Plunkett was more cautious.

"I'm quite sure that if we play the way we did today, if we can get on top against the Redskins, that we can beat them," he said.

Plunkett's passes to Malcolm Barnwell set up Frank Hawkins' one-yard and five-yard touchdowns that helped the Raiders build



a 20-0 halftime lead. Then he threw a three-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to Marcus Allen.

Allen rushed for 154 yards, 13 yards less than the entire Seattle offense achieved, in his best game of the season.

"I don't want to sound conceited," he said, "but if I have a good game, it opens up things for everybody else."

It was almost a reversal of the teams' two previous meetings, swept by Seattle 38-36 and 34-21 thanks to 13 turnovers by the Raiders.

"They beat us when they had to," said Dave Krieg, who started at quarterback for the Seahawks but was replaced by Jim Zorn midway in the third quarter after completing only three of nine passes for 12 yards, throwing three interceptions and getting sacked three

times.

TEAM BETTER

"The biggest difference between today's game and the other two was that we were a much better team this time," said Raiders coach Tom Flores. "We played like we should play."

In the opening minutes of the game, the Raiders got involved in several fist-swinging, jersey-pulling skirmishes with the Seahawks.

"We wanted to let them know early that they weren't going to beat us in the big one," said Martin.

"I think we kind of got caught up in it and it distracted us," said Warner, limited to 26 yards on 11 carries.

By halftime, they were out of the contest. Their two touchdowns, Jim Zorn's passes of one yard to Dan Doornink and nine to Charlie Young, came with the final score a formality.

"I'm proud of our football team," said Seattle coach Chuck Knox. "I'm proud the way they came back this year and the way they played."

"I told them they don't have to hang their heads for anybody. I didn't want this game to tarnish the season."

But the game was never really close. "They proved they're the best team," said Krieg. "They deserve to be in the Super Bowl."



My broker is... Sam St. Laurent and Paul Pageau didn't become too involved during the third period brawl in the Jets-Mariners game Sunday night. In fact their conversation during it all might have been: "You know Paul, I've been considering some stock investments lately and I was wondering how your broker is." "Well Sam, my broker is E.F. Hutton and E.F. Hutton says..." Nobody stopped to listen.

Sport shorts

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Michel Gingras of St-Gregoire, Que., won the Dayco-Georgian Cup snowmobile race Sunday, roaring ahead of defending champion Brad Hulings of Rockford, Mich., on the last lap of a 5.6-kilometre race.

The victory was Gingras' first major triumph on the professional snowmobile circuit. Hulings is ranked first in North America in Formula 1 racing.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Paul Herron and Peter Woodford each scored two goals Sunday to lead Dalhousie University to a 7-4 victory over Northeastern of Boston for third place in the inaugural First Interstate Hockey Classic.

Northeastern took a 3-0 lead just into the second period on goals by Roman Kinal, Jerry Kiley and Ken Manchurek and led 4-3 after two periods. The other Northeastern goal was by Bob Averill.

Scoring for Dalhousie in the second period were John Cossar, Herron and Woodford.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hana Mandlikova ended a two-year drought in the women's tennis tour Sunday, beating Zina Garrison of the United States 6-1, 6-1 in the final of a \$150,000 tournament.

The 21-year-old Czechoslovakian, ranked 12th in the world and seeded sixth in the event, won \$30,000.

TORONTO (CP) — Top-seeded Mark Talbot of the United States and Jahangir Khan of Pakistan, the No. 1 foreign seed, advanced to the final Sunday of the Fleischmann world professional squash championship.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Fali Time won a home-stretch duel with Fortune's Kingdom to capture the \$110,900 California Breeders Stakes for three-year-olds Sunday at Santa Anita.

Ridden by Sandy Hawley of Mississauga, Ont., and carrying high weight of 124 pounds, Fali Time finished a neck in front of Fortune's Kingdom in the seven-furlong race for three-year-olds foaled in California. Buen Jefe finished third, another 3½ lengths back.

CHICAGO (AP) — Free agent Julio Cruz, described as "a very important cog" in Chicago's 1983 American League West Division championship win, has signed a six-year contract with the White Sox, the baseball team's owners said Sunday.

Estimates put the total pay package at between \$3.6 million and \$4.8 million.

SCHONACH, West Germany (AP) — Thomas Mueller of West Germany finished second in the 15-kilometre long distance race Sunday to win the World Cup Nordic skiing combined event ahead of Norway's Geir Andersen.

Mueller, fourth in the jumping event Saturday, clocked 48 minutes, 0.7 seconds in the cross-country race to finish with 432.6 points. Anderson was second with 431.7 points.

Jon Servold of Devon, Alta., was Canada's top finisher, placing 50th in the overall standings with 318.6 points. John Heilig, also of Devon, placed 54th with 304.1 points, while Dave Servold, John's brother, was 57th with 291.7 points.

DALLAS (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season football committee has appointed a four-member subcommittee to study the feasibility of a major-college national championship playoff.

Milo Lude, committee chairman and athletic director at the University of Washington, made the announcement Sunday after his committee met in conjunction with the NCAA's 78th annual convention, which begins Monday.

TORONTO (CP) — Fourth-seeded Bob Green of the United States defeated compatriot Bud Schultz 7-5, 7-6 Sunday in the final of a men's Circuit Alean tennis tournament.

In the men's doubles final, the top-seeded team of Bill Cowan of Montreal and Zoltan Kuharsky of Switzerland defeated Torontonians Harry Fritz and David Schneider 5-7, 7-6, 7-6.

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Willie Davenport failed Sunday to make the finals of the 55-metre hurdle event at an invitational track meet, but says he'll try again Friday in Virginia.

Davenport, 40, came fourth in his heat and his time of 7.73 seconds was five one-hundredths of a second too slow to advance to the final.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Offensive guard Steve Courson agreed to a contract with Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League before discovering he was still under contract in 1984 to Pittsburgh Steelers, his agent says.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NHL

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Wales Conference

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Atlantic Division

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Central Division

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Western Division

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

NHL

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Atlantic Division

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Central Division

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Western Division

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

NHL

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Atlantic Division

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Central Division

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Western Division

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

NHL

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Atlantic Division

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Central Division

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Western Division

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

NHL

WCLBC TBO FSDABDP	ISLANDERS	RANGERS	PHILIA	WASH	ST. LOUIS	MONTEAL	HARTFORD
Fredrick 22 16 3 171 127 47	27 14 2 199 151 56	24 14 5 175 163 53	23 12 6 187 152 52	20 20 3 149 148 43	19 22 2 159 157 49	20 20 2 159 154 42	14 23 3 139 172 31

Atlantic Division

Astro

Bernice Bede Osol



Jan. 10, 1984

Conditions will be taking unexpected twists this coming year. Several situations which have yielded you little or nothing will turn into big gainers.

have a pot of gold at the end of the spectrum. Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for your NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

New projects or ventures have better chances for success today than some of your older ones do. Supporters will be more receptive to fresh ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sudden shifts are likely to develop at this time which could be advantageous financially. Someone who likes you will pull the appropriate lever.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Self-interests can be substantially advanced today if you do what your impulses direct. Get moving on your good ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be rather fortunate today in that friends are likely

to feel impelled to do nice things for you, especially those of the opposite gender.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take pains today to develop stronger bonds with persons you've recently met who share similar interests. Good things could happen collectively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions look favorable at this time where your work or career is concerned. Be watchful. Breaks could come in a unique fashion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If Dan Cupid has been ignoring you lately, don't be dismayed. He might have someone special in mind, and there's a chance you may meet today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Changes now stirring could contain important benefits. There's a possibility things will work out beyond your expectations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to try to bring matters you've been negotiating to a head. Bargain from lately, don't be stick to your terms.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're now in a brief cycle where your material prospects look better than usual. Devote your efforts and attention to ventures that could add to your resources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck tends to favor you at this time in enterprises which you personally direct. Don't delegate assignments that you can do yourself.

Special Christmas services celebrated at St. Paul's

KNOWLTON (KT) — A Family Eucharist at 4:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve found the church more than three-quarters full. It was a warming experience to see many young parents with small youngsters in their arms present. Also an impressive number of teen-agers and a little older participating in the service to the full. Some of the seniors of the congregation were also present, possibly finding the hour of the service was the easiest for them.

The church was filled close to capacity for the Midnight Mass at 11 p.m. with the service following the regular prayer book form. Opening in the same manner as the earlier service, the Christmas Anthems, "While Shepherds Watched their flocks," "Once in Royal David's City" were also sung, with the same Recessional hymn as at 4:30.

On Christmas morning at 11 a.m. there was a good congregation present. The Processional Hymn was "See amid the winter's snow". The Christmas Anthems, "Away in the Manger," "Unto Us a boy is born", and "Come all ye Faithful" as Recessional hymn

were also sung. Visitors and newcomers were welcomed and their presence to worship would be a delight to have the year round. There was a further invitation to speak to the rector, Father Murray Henderson if they could be helped in any way.

The flowers on the altar were in loving memory of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Douglass, Dr. Murray Heslam, Mr. Harold Dryburgh and Mrs. Greta Crandall. For those using the envelope system, it was noted on the bulletin that the new supply for 1984 were at the back of the church ready to be picked up.

Crossword

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | 29 European fruit tree | 52 Scoundrel | 28 "— kick out of you" |
| 1 Chiromancy concern | 31 Primitive weapons | 54 Containers | 30 Melancholy |
| 5 Sacred bull | 36 Grandiose tale | 56 Miraculous fiber | 32 Strays |
| 9 Back of neck | 38 Afr. river | 65 Fr. friend | 33 Old-woman-ish |
| 13 Cruising | 40 Kovacs or Pyle | 66 Aura | 34 Hitchhiker |
| 14 I.Q. name | 41 Space flight, e.g. | 68 Hue | 35 Germs |
| 16 Eager | 44 Communion table | 69 Ledger item | 37 "A woman hath nine lives like —" |
| 17 Space shuttle | 45 Vend | 70 Taverns | 39 Geometric shape |
| 19 Chant | 46 Cariole or cutter | 71 Therefore | 42 Cessation of hostilities |
| 20 Melville title | 47 Body opening | 72 Took a bus | 43 Voice |
| 21 Small cup | 49 Poses | 73 Malarkey! | 48 Dinner course |
| 23 Portico of old Greece | 51 Hesitation sounds | | 50 Cease |
| 25 Resort | | | 53 Fond one |
| 26 "What a good boy —!" | | | 55 Indian title |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

T	W	A	S	T	A	S	H	U	N	I	O
E	A	S	T	R	I	T	E	S	I	G	N
E	D	I	E	R	A	R	E	R	E	N	O
N	I	N	E	D	A	Y	S	W	O	N	D
L	O	W	E	D	I	C	T				
A	S	T	E	R	B	U	D	P	A	O	L
B	E	O	R	J	E	T	P	A	R	F	O
A	N	T	G	O	A	T	E	E	S	I	V
C	O	H	O	R	T	E	T	A	E	V	E
A	R	E	N	A	C	R	O	L	I	S	E
N	E	V	E	R	A	C	C				
N	I	N	E	T	E	E	N	T	H	O	L
M	A	N	E	A	P	R	I	L	E	X	I
A	P	E	S	P	E	N	N	A	W	E	N
T	E	S	S	E	S	S	E	S	S	N	E

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12				
13				14			15		16						
17			18						19						
20				21					22						
23			24				25								
26	27	28		29			30		31		32	33	34	35	
36			37				38		39		40				
41				42					43						
44							45				46				
47							48		49		50		51		
							52		53		54		55		
56	57	58	59				60				61		62	63	64
65							66				67				
68							69						70		
71											72				73

Jacoby's bridge

The service itself was simple, the Third Canadian Order being followed. It opened with the hymn "O Come all ye Faithful", followed by the Lighting of the Christ Candle and the Blessing of Creche. The Carol "Away in a Manger" preceded the special children's sermon. Following celebration of the Eucharist, "The

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

A good defensive bid

NORTH 1-9-84			
♦5			
♥8			
♠AQ1064			
♣KJ975			
WEST			
♦AJ9864			
♥J9			
♠832			
♣86			
EAST			
♦K3			
♥KQ543			
♠J975			
♣K			
♦AQ32			
SOUTH			
♦Q107			
♥A10762			
♠K			
♣AQ32			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
2♣	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦8			

writing and the many features that are well worthy of study.

Oswald: "Since I am the inventor of the weak jump overcall, which is almost standard today, I like their treatment of it. Here is one example."

Jim: "If West merely overcalls with one spade, North bids two diamonds, South two no-trump, and North three clubs, after which the winning five-club contract is reached."

Oswald: "West's weak jump overcall of two spades forces North to bid three diamonds. South can make no better bid than three no-trump and North will pass with his two small spades. West leads his fourth-best spade and the defense takes six tricks. Instead of being plus 600, North and South are minus 200."

Jim: "This book was written back in 1954 and revised in 1968 but back in those days the negative double had not reached the Kaplan-Sheinwold system. Today, over two spades an expert North would double to show the unbid suits. South would bid three clubs and the club game would be reached in spite of West's two-spade bid."

WH and FM Society hold regular meeting

BEEBE — The Christmas meeting of the W.H. and F.M. Society of the Advent Christmas Church was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey on December 21.

Supper was served at 6 p.m. with two guests Mrs. Norman Hayward, a neighbour, and Mildred O'Leary, a former neighbour now of Brampton, Ont. Two door prizes were awarded, one to Mrs. Hayward and one to Verne Middleton.

Following supper, a short business meeting was conducted by Mildred Woodard.

Roll call was answered by telling an experience at Christmas time, when young.

Devotions were conducted by Dorothy Humphrey all in keeping with the Christmas season.

Correspondence was read.

It was decided to send a donation to the Regional treasurer to help balance the budget. It was also agreed to send a sunshine box to a family who has illness in the family.

The January 18th meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Bernice Rider with Mrs. Alice Wilson assisting. Roll-call - "Bring ideas for fund raising projects."

Business meeting was adjourned and a

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

CASH BONUS

50¢

expires February 15/84 — 1 per client

REDEEMABLE IN DRY CLEANING

\$SAVE

Discount Dry Cleaners

Ties90
Jackets	1.85
Pants	1.85
Skirts	1.85
Suits, 2-pc.	3.65
Suits, 3-pc.	4.55
Sweaters	2.10
Dresses	3.00
Windbreakers, light	2.60
Trench coats	5.20
Draperies/panel	2.85
Sleeping bags, single	6.65

• Suedes • Leathers •

NETTOYEUR

ECONO

CLEANERS

1232 King W.	566-1923
874 Papineau	566-1925
95 Wellington S.	566-1926

Agents:

Marché PORTLAND Servi Sair	
338 Belvedere North, Sherbrooke	562-9226
Dépanneur IRVING Libre Service	
825 Quatre-Saisons, Sherbrooke	562-3944
Dépanneur LE MONTAGNAIS	
1966 Le Montagnais, Sherbrooke	567-1254
The ADDITION	
4 Belvidere, Lennoxville	567-3707
Dépanneur IRVING Libre Service	
1780 King E., Fleurimont	564-0011

BIG SALE

Santana

326 INDUSTRIAL BLVD SHERBROOKE

BOOTS STARTING AT 14.99\$ AND + (LEATHER, SUEDE NYLON)

SHOES STARTING AT 9.99\$

FOR WOMEN MEN TEENAGERS

OPEN ALL YEAR

WHY SHOP ELSEWHERE?...

- BUY DIRECT AT THE FACTORY (LOW PRICES)
- WIDE VARIETY AND LARGE INVENTORY (MORE THAN 4000 PAIRS)
- EUROPEAN STYLING (MADE IN THE TOWNSHIPS)
- EASY PARKING (FREE)
- MATERIALS AND ACCESSORIES (LEATHER, SUEDE, INSOLES, LACES)

ALSO AVAILABLE * White duty shoes and walking shoes *

THE SHOE FACTORY OUTLET CLEARANCE SALE

Leather Shoes	LEATHER	SALE
Reg. Price	BOOTS	PRICE
\$24.99	\$29.99	\$19.99
\$29.99	\$54.99	\$29.99
	\$45.00	\$34.99
	\$49.99	\$29.99
	\$64.99	\$49.99

BUS 11

OPEN HOURS: Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVINGS

Kelvinator

DELUXE STOVE
-Oven door - tinted glass
-automatic clock

REFRIGERATOR
-16.5 cu. ft.
-7-day meat drawer
-Frost Free

WASHER
-2 speeds
-controlled water level
-multiple cycles

DRYER
-6 cycles
-boot shoe dryer
-Permanent Press cycle

STOP COMPARE BE A WINNER

The **Kelvinator** service is truly reliable since the company has its own service depot in SHERBROOKE

Extended Service contract available

FREE DELIVERY

LAY-AWAY PLAN

VISA MasterCard

NO-CHARGE LAY-AWAY PLAN

La Grange à PIERRE

5215 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest, 864-4251