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GLENN WILSON  
KNOWLTON ACADEMY SCHOOL

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Sherbrooke  
Wednesday, December 11, 1985  
40 cents

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## Veterans association seeks higher payments from Japan

OTTAWA (CP) — The War Amputations of Canada organization wants Japan to grant adequate compensation to Canadian soldiers, many of them from the Eastern Townships, who they imprisoned and tortured during the Second World War, says Cliff Chadderton, the association's chief executive officer.

The veterans' wartime treatment was probably the worst ever handed to Canadians in a foreign war.

A release from the organization's Ottawa office Tuesday said Chadderton, who is participating in a veterans' pilgrimage to the Far East, will appeal to the Japanese government to provide further compensation to former prisoners of war or their widows.

The 900 Canadian veterans who survived their prison camp ordeals were awarded \$1.50 a day for the time they spent in Japanese hands. Chadderton says that was not enough.

"They (former POWs) consider that the token payment in 1947 was an insult," Chadderton said.

**TORTURE AND SUFFERING**  
 "Further restitution now, although much too late, would be tangible recognition of the torture and suffering they endured because the Japanese ignored the international agreements concerning the treatment of prisoners of war."

Most of the Canadian prisoners were captured in the fall of Hong Kong in December 1941. They were

subjected to inhumane treatment and forced labor. More than 280 died during the 3½ years before the war ended.

Canada is considering some form of redress for Japanese-Canadians who were moved inland from their West Coast homes and held in internment camps during the war.

Chadderton said that constitutes "grounds to reopen the question of reparation payments to these Canadian veterans."

He added that since the Japanese economy is one of the wealthiest in the world, "if the Canadian government can afford compensation for these Japanese-Canadians, Japan now can make amends for the ill treatment and the labor of these much-abused Canadian veterans."

The War Amps organization has retained lawyers "of international stature" and is trying to raise the

See TREATMENT, page 2



"Your brother, up the street, told me to come and bug you."

## Johnson protests N.B. summit seat

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP) — Outgoing Premier Pierre Marc Johnson said Tuesday that Ottawa's decision to give New Brunswick the same status as Quebec at any international summit of French-speaking countries was "a gesture hostile to Quebec."

"The decision by the federal government has the effect of trying to dilute Quebec's presence," Johnson told reporters following a meeting of the PQ caucus.

"If the federal government wants to dilute Quebec's presence, it's a hostile gesture toward the Quebec government, including that of (premier-designate) Robert Bourassa.

"I find it extremely unfortunate, rather surprising, and finally I'm not sure the other members of the summit will accept the idea of Canada having three seats — it has two," Johnson added.

The Parti Québécois government battled for years to gain a seat at the summit and the French government cancelled one such meeting when the former Liberal government in Ottawa insisted that the federal government would represent all French-speaking Canadians.

**AGREEMENTS IDENTICAL**  
 Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced Monday that Ottawa had reached an agreement with New Brunswick on representation to the francophone summit. The agreement is identical to that reached with Quebec in November.

"If you're going to have three seats, why not four or five?" Johnson asked. "And I wish them luck with the Commonwealth Conference."

The premiers of both provinces will be seated beside Mulroney and their delegations will be identified as Canada-Quebec and Canada-New Brunswick. The Canadian flag will be flanked by those of the two provinces.

Mulroney said the status of a participating government was offered to New Brunswick because of its "officially bilingual nature."

But Johnson told reporters that Mulroney knew Quebec's basic conditions for participating in the summit.

"I did tell Mr. Mulroney that I did not expect that, (participation by other provinces) and he told me he would take care of it," Johnson said. "Obviously he couldn't put anything in writing — you couldn't have one province and Ottawa deciding what would happen to another province — that remains a decision of the federal government."

The PQ leader said Ottawa's "unilateral action" does not take Quebec's interests into account, or conform to the letter and spirit of the agreement with the French-speaking Agency for Technical and Cultural Cooperation.

Johnson said he has spoken to Bourassa about the matter, and is convinced the new premier will express the same concerns to the federal government.

**MAINTAIN QUEBEC'S STATUS**  
 He said there has been a long-standing consensus between the PQ and the Liberals over the need to maintain Quebec's standing in international affairs and Bourassa "is extremely sensitive" to the issue.

The new 23-member PQ caucus met Tuesday to plan strategy for their new role in opposition. Johnson announced that Social Affairs Minister Guy Chevrette will be opposition house leader, assisted by Education Minister Francois Gendron.

Leisure, Fish, and Game Minister Jacques Brassard will be opposition whip. Johnson is expected to name his shadow cabinet after Bourassa announces his cabinet Thursday.

Chevrette has represented the riding of Joliette since 1976.



## Fire destroys store, brothers' dream

The Jacques Guay sports store in Rock Forest was destroyed by fire Early Tuesday. The Roy brothers' dream went up along with it. Story, page 3.

RECORD/PHILIP AULTHER

## Job security in textiles not possible

By Eleanor Brown

SHERBROOKE — There is no way to guarantee job security in the textile industry.

So said Dominion Textile Inc. president and chief executive officer Thomas Bell on Tuesday. "You are asking for a guarantee which I cannot give. Business conditions are too unpredictable."

Bell was in town for the day and met with representatives of the Textile Survival Committee, a lobby group formed by manufacturers, textile unions, municipal and community development groups calling for the preservation of quotas on clothes and textile imports.

Roland Bennett, committee president, said some 10,000 jobs are at stake in the Eastern Townships. "The big 'boom' was in 1981 to '85. There were 15,000 jobs lost due to (unrestricted) imports."

Said Bell: "It's a tough industry. See DOMINION, page 2

## U.S. threats led to film law changes

QUEBEC (CP) — Outgoing Cultural Affairs Minister Gerald Godin confirmed Tuesday that Quebec was warned by the U.S. State Department not to go ahead with regulations limiting Hollywood's right to distribute films in the province.

"They threatened to take us before the GATT tribunal in Geneva for violating the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, they threatened to withdraw their films from (Quebec) movie theatres before Christmas," Godin told reporters.

"It would have killed the local movie theatres, and I couldn't run that risk (as minister)."

Godin said the warning was contained in a note from the U.S. State Department and was sent a week before the Dec. 2 provincial election which resulted in the de-

feat of the Parti Québécois government.

The PQ cabinet decided to comply with the request not to adopt certain sections of Bill 109, Quebec's cinema act, because it didn't want to encounter any public disapproval just before the election, Godin added.

Premier Pierre Marc Johnson said Tuesday that if his government had gone ahead with the regulations, it would have bound Robert Bourassa's incoming Liberal government.

Bill 109 was passed two years ago, but many of its controversial sections, including those covering film distribution, were to be phased in over a period of time.

**ARTICLE DISPUTED**  
 One bone of contention among major Hollywood producers is article 105. It stipulates that Ameri-

can films whose world rights are not held by major distributors, including Paramount, MGM and Warner Bros., would be handled by Quebec distributors.

Local distribution of such films is common in France, Switzerland and Australia. For Hollywood, which has traditionally considered Canada as part of its domestic market, such a move by Quebec could presumably open the door for similar legislation in other provinces.

Spokesmen for the Quebec film industry spokesmen said they are disappointed that the provincial government bowed to U.S. pressure.

Claude Fournier, head of the Quebec Film Institute, said he believes the pressure stems directly from the White House and not the Hollywood majors.

## Survey on phone rates questioned

By Dan Leger

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Marcel Masse ducked criticism Tuesday of his department's decision to spend \$113,000 on a public opinion survey to gauge whether Canadians will swallow increases in local telephone rates.

Opposition critics complained in the Commons that the survey was part of a media strategy to soften consumers for cost increases that would follow a probable government decision to support the call by Bell Canada and other telephone companies for "rate rebalancing."

Under the rebalancing proposals, basic service rates would rise

while the cost of long-distance calls would drop. Consumer groups say rebalancing would subsidize high-volume business users at the cost of ordinary telephone customers.

The survey determined that Canadians are receptive to some increases in basic home service charges, perhaps by as much as \$2 a month each year for five years. It also suggested ways of "marshalling public support for rebalancing" by playing to Canadians' interest in maintaining a healthy telephone service.

Some estimates put the revenue increase to Bell Canada alone at \$720 million by the end of the first five years under rebalancing.

Masse told the Commons he has no power to set telephone rates, since they are set by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission and not by the minister or his department.

Replying to Liberal communications critic Sheila Finestone, Masse said the survey by Decima Research Ltd. of Toronto "in no way affects the CRTC's responsibility to set rates in Canada."

Finestone described the survey's aim as "a very bizarre way to test our pain threshold."

Finestone and her NDP counterpart, David Orlikow, both got the same kind of answers when they complained that the survey must represent part of a government strategy to sell the idea of rate rebalancing to Canadians. A document prepared for the cabinet and leaked last spring indicated the government was devising such a plan.

### DOESN'T SET RATES

But Masse maintained that it was not up to him or to the federal

government to set rates.

"It's not up to the minister to decrease what the rates will be for telephones or other rates... That's not the minister's responsibility," Masse told the Commons.

But what Masse chose not to say is that the cabinet already has the power to set telephone rates under terms of the National Transportation Act. The act governs, among other things, the country's telecommunications system.

And there are precedents for government interference in rate-setting by the CRTC, most recently during the former Liberal government's six-and-five program to fight inflation. At that time, the CRTC was told to keep rates within the guidelines set out in the policy.

Masse also failed to mention that a bill he sponsored himself now is in the final approval process before the Commons which would give the cabinet power of policy direction over the CRTC. And rebalancing is a matter of public policy.

Andrew Roman, a regulatory lawyer and executive director of the Public Advocacy Research Centre, said Masse has the power to set rates and over-ride the CRTC under the National Transportation Act, even if no one complains about the rates set by the commission.

"The government, on its own motion or on the complaint of any person, can over-ride the CRTC," Roman said in an interview from Toronto.

Masse's claim that he was in no position to dictate rates to the CRTC "is not true now and will be even less true once C-20 is passed," Roman said, referring to the legislation giving the cabinet the power to direct the CRTC.

## Election results no surprise to Lévesque

MONTREAL (CP) — Former Quebec premier René Lévesque said Tuesday he was not surprised that the party he founded and led was soundly defeated by the Liberals in last week's election.

Lévesque told La Presse in an interview upon arrival at Mirabel Airport that before he left office in September, he believed the lead held by the Liberals over the Parti Québécois in public opinion polls was insurmountable.

"No I was not surprised by the election results," Lévesque said. "They corresponded with my own perception of public opinion as well as the polls which we had in September. A gap of 15 to 20 points separated us from the Liberals. Three months before an election, you usually know who's going to win."

By election day on Dec. 2, however, the PQ led by Pierre Marc Johnson had closed the gap to about nine points. The Liberals won the election with 99 seats to the PQ's 23, although Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa lost in his own riding.

"Besides, since the '60s, no government lasted longer than six or seven years," Lévesque said. "It's like a normal rhythm."

Lévesque, who is writing his memoirs, was returning from a two-month round-the-world holiday, which was paid for as a gift to him from the PQ on his retirement from the party leadership.

Lévesque said he was "expressly forbidden" from following the election campaign but confided he read two-day-old newspaper accounts of how Johnson fared.

When asked if he should have left office sooner to give Johnson more time to govern, Lévesque replied: "Listen, the next time, I'll consider it."

However, Lévesque said the

PQ's future was bright despite the lop-sided Liberal victory.

"An important group of members of the national assembly remain, all the same, and they will form a good opposition."

Lévesque, who listened to radio reports of the results at Quebec's delegation to Paris on election night but went to bed before the final tally was announced, said he felt sorry for some of his former colleagues who were defeated.

"Certain defeats were painful. I'm thinking notably of those comrades who I worked with for a number of years."

"Some of your colleagues tried to join me that night but I decided to hide," he told the reporters.

Despite the size of the victory by Bourassa and the Liberals, Lévesque still predicts that Quebec will opt for sovereignty-association one day.

"When it is in possession of its own means, I have no doubt that Quebec will take itself in hand," said Lévesque. "That which today is called sovereignty-association will come, in all ways, one day or another, but I don't how."

Lévesque said he plans to stay out of politics and will concentrate on finishing his memoirs, for which he was paid a \$100,000 advance, before an Easter deadline.

"I've begun to throw around some notes, but I can't tell you what they will really turn out to be. One thing is certain, it will not be a political plea of defence."

During his vacation, Lévesque visited 11 countries, including the Soviet Union and Egypt, which he said was "a country where you get the impression of going back to the source, of living again thousands of years in the past."

## Cape Breton secedes?

HALIFAX (CP) — According to the New York Times, Cape Breton Island has seceded from Nova Scotia.

The island's independence, however, was not won with the sword but with the pen of a mapmaker at The Times.

The problem began last month when the Nova Scotia Department of Information Services placed a two-page, \$20,000 advertisement with the American newspaper giant.

The ad, which ran in nearly a million copies on Nov. 21, encouraged American businesses to consider investing in Nova Scotia. The feature was scheduled to coincide with a visit by Premier John Buchanan to New York. But a map of the province in-

serted by The Times shows only a tiny portion of Cape Breton and wrongly places Port Hawkesbury on the mainland.

The small mainland communities of Meteghan, Salmon River and Hunts Point are featured on the map, while Glace Bay and Sydney — in the heart of industrial Cape Breton — are not included.

"It came as a surprise to us," said Rob Smith, director of the province's information services and author of the ad's editorial content. "We assumed a map of Nova Scotia included Cape Breton."

"Clearly, the New York Times' definition of a map of Nova Scotia and ours is different."

# Wise assures tobacco growers of quick agreement on prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister John Wise, backed by an RCMP riot squad, faced about 300 tobacco farmers in swirling snow on Parliament Hill Tuesday and deflected their anger by blaming their woes on cigarette manufacturers.

The farmers, fed up with high taxes and the government's failure to create a national marketing agency, refused to disperse until Wise or Prime Minister Brian Mulroney came out in the freezing cold to talk to them.

Wise appeared late in the afternoon, after the riot squad, complete with clubs and plastic shields, had been called to ensure the demonstrators would not storm the iron barricades that kept them away from the doors of the Parliament buildings.

Wise had been speaking earlier

at the closing session of the annual agriculture outlook conference. At one point he told the more than 1,000 delegates he had received a message from Mulroney to go and meet the protesters.

"Do you want me to go or stay and answer your questions?" Wise asked the conference delegates. "I've been talking to them (the tobacco farmers) every other day for the last six months."

The crowd roared "Stay." Wise left about 45 minutes later to meet the protesters.

The placard-waving protesters were loud but generally well-behaved, unlike a rally Monday when the farmers threw tomatoes at RCMP officers and set fire to bales of tobacco leaves.

Wise told the protesters Tuesday — as they chanted "We want action now" — that the Conservatives will

honor an election pledge to create a national marketing agency.

## DELAYED BY COURT

But he said the agency can't be created immediately, because cigarette manufacturers have obtained a Federal Court injunction blocking the release to Wise of a report on the proposed agency.

"The companies, whether we like it or not, have utilized the judicial system. . . they received a court injunction that has derailed us for a while, not forever I can tell you that," Wise said.

The government is appealing the court ruling, and a further court appearance is expected in February. Cigarette manufacturers want public hearings on the agency reopened to consider new evidence on production costs.

Wise acknowledged Tuesday that he could proclaim the agency now,

but said it wouldn't do any good unless the provinces join in the marketing board. The provinces are staying clear of the issue until the court case is settled.

The demonstrators clapped and cheered when Wise pledged to get a quick agreement on prices for the 1985 crop by inviting representatives of the manufacturers and growers to his office today.

"I'm going to lock the two parties in my board room and throw away the damn keys and they're not going to leave this capital until there is a deal on the 1985 crop," the minister said.

At the outlook conference, Wise said he had "burned a hell of a lot of midnight oil in the last few months trying to move these two mountains together (the growers and manufacturers)."

Wise said he is sympathetic to

the plight of the growers. "I could write a book about the tobacco industry and its problems."

The minister's later comments appeared to satisfy most of the demonstrators, who quietly dispersed immediately after Wise jumped into a waiting limousine.

But Berry Murray, a spokesman for Ontario tobacco growers, said the farmers will keep demonstrating on Parliament Hill until Mulroney agrees to immediately create the agency.

"I don't agree that a majority government can't do anything. They have the legal authority to establish the agency and we need it," Murray said.

The farmers also want the government to tie consumer taxes on cigarettes to the consumer price index, with increases at the same rate as inflation. High taxes are

forcing Canadians to quit smoking and are thus ruining their business, they maintain.

Murray was critical of the RCMP for sending about 70 riot-control officers.

"I was a little surprised the way they came marching out like that," he said. "It made me wonder if I was still in Canada."

New Democrat MP Jim Fulton said he was astonished that the RCMP would march out a riot squad to face a crowd of "earnest, peaceful farmers."

"As a Canadian I don't think this kind of a crowd deserves to be confronted below the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings of Canada by a very large, very husky RCMP riot squad with shields and face masks and some kind of rather bulky metal gear hiding under their jackets."

# Treatment of Canadian prisoners was brutal

Continued from page 1

funds necessary to pursue its claim for compensation, Chadderton said.

## TWO BATTALIONS

Two infantry battalions formed the bulk of the Canadian contingent in Hong Kong. They were from the Winnipeg Grenadiers, recruited in the west, and the Royal Rifles of Canada, whose soldiers were mainly English-speaking Quebecers recruited in the Eastern Townships and along the Baie des Chaleurs coast in Gaspé.

Many of the Canadians were young — some had cheated to sign up and were only 14 when they began fighting — and few had more than six months of training.

The Canadians were last-minute additions to the ill-fated 'Empire' garrison of Hong Kong, which consisted mainly of United Kingdom troops. They were thrown into battle suddenly on Dec. 8, 1941, at the same moment Japanese bombers raided Pearl Harbor on the other side of the international date-line.

For three weeks the Canadians fought side-by-side with their Commonwealth counterparts, against a battle-hardened Japanese force of vastly superior numbers. Finally, on Christmas Day, 1941, the last of the Allied positions were over-run and the Hong Kong garrison surrendered.

Three-and-a-half years of savage treatment followed. According to Japanese military tradition, any soldier who surrendered was seen to have lost his standing as a human being. Big country

boys, the well-fed Canadians were also the object of jealousy among the smaller Japanese, whose rations were usually plain and meagre.

Some of the Canadians remained in Hong Kong prison camps but most were transferred to Japan. They were isolated, constantly humiliated, tortured and forced to work in Japanese industry. They were fed hardly at all and forced to eat their captors' garbage to survive.

Many lost more than half their body weight while prisoners, and most of the survivors weighed less than a hundred pounds when they were finally released in August, 1945.

Many of the Canadians are still suffering from their wartime ordeal, long-term victims of the physical and mental abuse. Most still feel the effects of avitaminosis, the after-effect of prolonged malnutrition, and many suffer from tropical diseases contracted in Hong Kong and Japan as well as their wartime and torture wounds.

Sending the Canadians to Hong Kong had been a gross political error, and the federal government long and repeatedly refused to admit the ex-prisoners had received improper treatment. The Duff Royal Commission was named to look into their situation. The 'Duff Report' is still classified as a secret document in Ottawa.

After four decades of fighting, the Hong Kong Veterans Association of Canada finally won full veterans pension rights for its members only in 1981.

# Payroll problems at Telegraph discovered

LONDON (CP) — If Conrad Black succeeds in his bid to gain control of The Daily Telegraph, he may need all the business skills and toughness he possesses.

Black, a Toronto businessman described by the British press as shrewd and ruthless and the possessor of a "Genghis Khan reputation," moved closer this week to taking over The Daily Telegraph, one of Britain's largest quality newspapers.

At the same time, the extent of the problems facing the newspaper became more apparent.

The Times said an audit of The Daily Telegraph has shown several hundred more employees on the newspaper's payroll than had been believed earlier.

The auditors were hired by the newspaper's owners in September. They discovered the printing staff had about 300 more employees on the payroll than was shown in an audit in April when the newspaper began its search for new financing.

Even before Black's takeover bid, the newspaper was engaged in a campaign to cut costs by reducing its workforce. Employees were being paid as much as \$90,000 Canadian each to quit or take early retirement. Should the 300 additional employees also qualify for severance payments at the top rate, it would add more than \$26 million to the bill, The Times said.

## PRACTICE COMMON

The practice of padding employment rolls in an industry where unions largely control hiring is a common practice on Fleet Street, said Robert Simpson, a lecturer with the London School of Economics.

Simpson said Tuesday he would be surprised if Telegraph management wasn't aware of such practices. Other observers who declined to be named said employee lists are sometimes inflated to satisfy contractual agreements with unions that guarantee specified staffing levels on the shop floor.

# Dominion Textile plants running at full tilt

Continued from page 1

and it always has been a tough industry. And last year was a tough year." The company showed a net loss, only the third time in its history. And Dominion Textile was also hit with a four month long strike at four plants.

But Bell is optimistic. "Business is much better now than this time last year. Most of our plants are operating at full capacity. If consumers keep buying things should continue going up."

But he can't rule out future plant closures. "With technology, with the need to be competitive, it's impossible to safeguard jobs. It's a conflict," Bell said the three Sherbrooke plants and one in Magog need to be modernized, and that it's "normal to aspire to change for the new."

"We don't have a plan. We're going to evaluate how to be as competitive as possible."

Other industrialists are in the same position, he added.

## NO EXODUS IN SIGHT

Bell said the company is not actively seeking ways of diversifying its investments, although there exists a 'watching list' eyeing other enterprises. He said the corporation will not move any of its operations to cheaper Third World locations.

But the company has been involved in an operation in Tunisia since 1975. "We give them technical assistance. The products are for sale in Europe," Bell clarified.

Imported clothing and textiles make up two thirds of the domestic market, said Bennett. "We will never be able to compete with this (third world) market."

The Textile Survival Committee wants to keep its current market share. "We want to continue closed quotas," Bennett said emphatically.

International Trade Minister James Kelleher promised the committee the federal government would deal with the problem early in 1986. Kelleher told group representatives on Dec. 5 that import quotas would soon be imposed on 13 Asian countries which have man-

aged to avoid the terms of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) signed by almost all manufacturing countries. The 13 would see their share of the Canadian market reduced from 10 per cent to one per cent.

Another major concern is the labelling on clothes. It's often impossible to discern the article's origin from the tag, Bennett said. He wants labels to clearly identify the origin and place of manufacture of each item and of all component parts, including the fabric.

Bell said he is currently involved in discussions with Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens. "I touch on all subjects — mainly policies, the realization of a guaranteed percentage of the market."

Free trade with the United States has also come up: "We haven't had the right conditions in which free trade can evolve. It's difficult to judge how a society such as ours will arrange its affairs. It's always necessary to protect ourselves."

# News-in-brief

## Provigo to weather strike storm

MONTREAL (CP) — Management of Provigo grocery stores say they will ride out a one-day-old strike at 24 Montreal area stores until employees are ready give a little in contract negotiations.

"Our position is quite clear," said Christian Tremblay, of Provigo Distribution Inc., "but the union is not even thinking of compromising."

The Provigo workers, members of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, walked off the job early Tuesday after rejecting the company's final offer the night before.

Provigo said stores involved in the strike have been losing close to \$7 million annually.

## Teacher guilty of sexual assault

MONTREAL (CP) — A kindergarten teacher pleaded guilty on Tuesday to sexually assaulting a 14-month-old boy.

Police arrested John Grant, 41, last month after the parents of the infant reported him missing.

The child was found naked, with bite marks on his shoulder, in Grant's apartment in downtown Montreal. The child's parents had often called Grant to babysit for them.

Grant, who handled kindergarten classes in the James Bay region in Northern Quebec, was attending education advancement courses at a Montreal university.

## Hydro dam is cracked — report

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec has been told that it should spend about \$350 million to reinforce the Daniel Johnson Dam at Manicouagan, Que., because of cracks at its base, Radio-Canada said Tuesday.

The French-language radio network of the CBC said it has obtained a copy of a report by two Montreal engineering firms which recommends that cracks at the dam's base be reinforced with concrete.

The report by the SNC Group and ABBDL Inc. concludes that cracks in the dam are large enough to be repaired but that it does not leak more than other dams and does not warrant evacuation.

## No answer at Masse seat

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Marcel Masse ducked criticism Tuesday of his government's decision to spend \$113,000 on a public opinion survey to gauge whether Canadians will swallow increases in local telephone rates.

Opposition critics complained in the Commons that the survey was part of a media strategy to soften consumers for cost increases that would follow a probable government decision to support the call by Bell Canada and other telephone companies for "rate rebalancing."

## PM mum on expected shuffle

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney declined comment Tuesday on a published report that he is planning a cabinet shuffle during the Commons' Christmas break.

"No comment of any kind," added Mulroney's communications director, Bill Fox, breaking with his usual practice of at least confirming or denying such stories.

The Toronto Globe and Mail had reported earlier in the day that Mulroney has apparently decided to start the new year by giving his cabinet a new look, especially in the Montreal area.

## SkyTrain best ever — Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett says SkyTrain, the Vancouver area's automated light rapid transit system, is a "new Canadian dream, the greatest rail transit accomplishment since the trans-Canada rail system was put in over 100 years ago."

Speaking at a dinner Tuesday, Bennett also praised the people in Ontario and British Columbia who built the line and called it "a triumph of Canadian co-operation."

The system, which uses computer-controlled driverless trains, was developed by the Urban Transit Development Corp. of the Ontario government.

## Roasted puppy angers neighbors

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is investigating the roasting of a four-month old Labrador puppy.

Police, who entered an East Vancouver house just before a Vietnamese family was about to eat the skinned dog, were contacted Sunday by the SPCA after neighbors complained.

Bob Semeniuk, a neighbor, said another neighbor "saw the family in the basement roasting the dog in a pit. They had the door open and smoke was coming out."

SPCA spokesman John Vanderhoeven said Tuesday an autopsy is being conducted to determine how the dog was killed. If it was brutally killed, a cruelty-to-animals charge could be laid under the Criminal Code.

## Student goes on rampage

PORTLAND, Conn. (AP) — Police are puzzled over what led a 13-year-old student on a rampage through a junior high school with a semiautomatic rifle, killing a custodian and injuring two other people.

A Grade 7 student was taken hostage during the 45-minute incident Tuesday at Portland junior high, police said. The hostage was released and no other students were injured.

A Grade 8 student was taken into custody, but authorities did not release his name because of his age.

## Ontario to get Toyota plant?

TOKYO (CP) — Sources close to Toyota Motor Corp. indicated today that Cambridge in southwestern Ontario has been selected as the site for the No. 1 Japanese automaker's first Canadian plant.

The sources, who spoke on condition that their names not be used, said Toyota will make an official announcement about its \$300-million plant Thursday.

Mayor Claudette Miller of Cambridge had no comment late Tuesday when informed that her city, about 100 kilometres southwest of Toronto, was mentioned as the site of Toyota's plant.

## Other Nobel prizes presented

STOCKHOLM (AP) — To the sound of trumpets, the 1985 Nobel Prizes in science and literature were presented Tuesday to five Americans, a West German physicist and a French writer.

Each category — medicine, physics, chemistry, economics and literature — carries a gold medal, a diploma and a stipend of about \$315,000 Canadian.

Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf handed the awards to the seven laureates in an internationally televised ceremony at Stockholm's Concert Hall, packed with about 1,600 VIPs and relatives and associates of the laureates.

The laureates were announced in October by Swedish academic institutions.

## The big sleep is on in London

LONDON (AP) — A mysterious emigre from the Soviet Union has lain with eyes shut in a hospital bed for almost three weeks, avoiding police questions and a frustrated hospital official who is certain he is faking unconsciousness and wants him gone.


The 43-year-old man, identified by police as Vladimir Leontev, as been nicknamed the Red in Bed, or the Sleeping Russian by British newspapers, which say he has been known to sneak food left for him when nurses are not looking.

Police want to question him about the French francs worth \$37,000 U.S. they found on him when he was involved in a motorcycle accident last month. Hospital administrator Frances Shanahan just wants him gone. But since Nov. 29, when Leontev closed his eyes, he's talked to no one.

## New Swiss president elected

BERN (AP) — Interior Minister Alphons Egli was elected today president of the Swiss confederation for the 1986 term.

Egli, 61, succeeds Economics Minister Kurt Furgler in the post, which is ceremonial under the Swiss concept of collegiate government. The presidency rotates annually among the seven members of the Federal Council, or cabinet, the chief executive body.




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## Weather

Cloudy with snow flurries. Thursday cloudy with sunny periods. High both days -2 to -5. Low tonight -10 to -12.

## Doonesbury



SO IS SUPERLY GOING TO HELP WITH THE LOBBY TREE?

HE GAVE ME A \$100 BILL JUST TO GET RID OF ME. HE DIDN'T EVEN WANT CHANGE.

THAT GUY'S GOT IT WIRED. HE JUST SITS IN HIS APARTMENT WHILE AN ENDLESS STREAM OF PEOPLE BRING HIM LARGE AMOUNTS OF CASH.

MEANWHILE, WORKING STIFFS LIKE ME HAVE TO PUT IN 12-HOUR DAYS TO BE ABLE TO AFFORD TO LIVE IN A BUILDING WITH NEIGHBORS LIKE HIM!

THERE'S JUST NO JUSTICE IN THE... COMING UP: A CARIBBEAN MED STUDENT WINS \$23 MILLION.

# The Townships

## Sherbrooke hotels offer drinkers rides; breath tests coming

By Philip Authier

**SHERBROOKE** — Two of Sherbrooke's major hotels will be offering patrons who have had too much to drink lifts home over the holiday season as their contribution to a provincial crackdown on drinking and driving. And the program will continue into the new year.

As well, at least one big Sherbrooke hotel will soon have a breath-analysis machine on the spot for customers who wonder if they are legally 'under the influence'.

Serge Audet, sales director of both the Le Baron Hotel and Hotel

Le Président, announced Tuesday that starting Wednesday hotel staff will be told to offer to their clients who have had "a little too much" to drink the services of Operation Red Nose, a student run service which provides motorists who decide they have had too much to drink a safe ride home.

If it turns out that the services' cars are busy, the hotels will either use their own cars or pay for cabs so people can get home.

"We will take care of everything," Audet said.

The hotel made the decision last week following a meeting with members of *la Régie de l'assu-*

*rance automobile du Québec*, the provincial car-insurance board.

### PROVINCE-WIDE CAMPAIGN

The Régie is sponsoring a province-wide campaign to curb drunk driving — responsible for half of Quebec's road fatalities. About 1,400 people are expected to die on Quebec roads this year.

Corporate sponsors from many levels of the business community have thrown their support behind the program, which features advertisements stressing the dangers of drunk driving and the penalties in place under the Criminal Code for doing so.

Offering patrons the Red Nose service and lifts home represents

the hotels' contribution to the cause, Audet said. Both hotels are owned by Jacques Corbeil of Valleyfield.

Audet admitted in an interview that the hotel chain really has no idea how much the service will cost but said "frankly, 'we don't care.'"

"It's not too expensive to save a life," Audet said. "We think it's a good idea for the people of the city, we think it is a good idea for our customers."

"We don't want our customers to stop drinking, but after they drink, they can go safely."

### HOTEL BREATHALYZER

The hotels have also figured out a way to verify how much its custo-

mers have been drinking. A police breathalyser will, as of this weekend, be available on the Le Baron premises for those who want to know their blood-alcohol level.

Reaction to the news has been enthusiastic. Normand Mercier, with the Sherbrooke police, said he thought it was an excellent idea which other bars should add "to their menu".

He said half the population does its drinking in hotels and bars and up to a certain point, the owners are legally responsible for their clientele.

"So, at Christmas, there are some who take their responsibilities."

He said other bars and hotels may also want to implement the program because it makes the hotels that much more attractive to customers.

Audet said he hoped other hotels would follow their lead and encouraged them to do so. He said the service will be offered even after Christmas because it is a problem at all times of the year.

There are 135 people working at Le Baron and 120 at Le Président. The owners will start by briefing personnel working in Le Baron's bars and restaurant. Next week, the owners will train the staff at Le Président.

## Fire destroys Rock Forest sports store, shatters brothers' dreams

By Philip Authier

**ROCK FOREST** — The boyhood dreams of two brothers came to a tragic end here Tuesday, when a major fire completely destroyed the business they had been building for eight years.

Damage has been estimated at over half-a-million dollars as a result of the early morning blaze, which started with an explosion in the basement of the Jacques Guay Sport store on Fontaine Street. There were no injuries.

The exact cause of the explosion is still an unknown. According to Jean Guy Roy, 33, who owns the business with his brother Raymond, 35, his older brother arrived at work as usual Tuesday, but detected a strange odor in the building.

Going downstairs to check on the source, he switched on the circuit breaker which controls the basement's power. The explosion which the switch presumably sparked

sent the full weight of a heavy piece of equipment against him before he managed to escape the inferno through a basement door.

### OWNER COLLAPSES

He ran next door to a *dépanneur*, collapsing in the store, before members of the St-Elie d'Orford-Rock Forest department were called in.

At its peak, the fire produced a thick grey smoke that could be seen for miles in the clear blue morning sky. It took firefighters about an hour to bring the blaze in the motorcycle and snowmobile shop under control.

They attacked it from three sides, including at one point through the roof after cutting a hole in it with a chainsaw. The sounds of exploding tires and explosive tins could be heard from the outside. The building's contents, about 125 motorcycles and 20 snowblowers, were all lost in the blaze, while the building itself suffered heavy damage.

### EIGHT YEARS OF WORK

"We put eight years in it, working day and night," a visibly shaken Jean Guy Roy said. "We're back to zero."

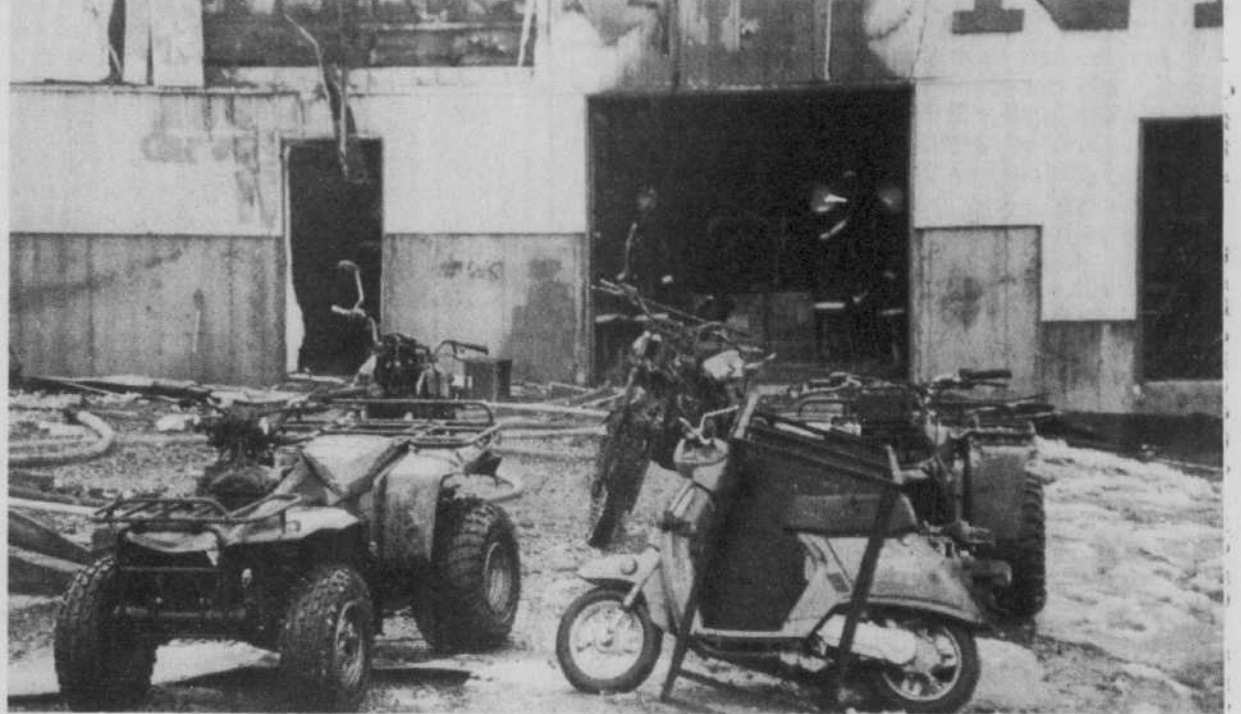
He said the business was something he and his brother, originally from Lake Megantic, had always wanted.

"When we were young we wanted to start a business," Roy said. "It was a childhood dream."

The cause of the blaze is something of a mystery. Fire chief Denis Vallée said he was not sure how it started although he is sure it started in the basement, where potentially explosive materials like gasoline and other chemicals were stored.

Jean Guy Roy had no idea either. "What exploded? I don't know but it exploded," he said.

All that was saved were two snowblowers, which the Roy brothers loaded into a van parked near where they stood and watched their dream fade.



About 150 motorcycles and other sports machines were destroyed in a Rock Forest fire Tuesday.

## Court backs Sherbrooke man: Thumbs down on UIC claim

**SHERBROOKE (CB)** — In a landmark judgment, the Supreme Court of Canada has upheld an appeal from an Eastern Townships man mistreated by the federal Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The decision, sought by lawyer Guy Morin of the Sherbrooke legal aid office on behalf of "a certain Mr. Vachon," will affect UIC operations throughout Canada.

Vachon's complete name was not released in a press release which followed the decision. His fight for justice lasted eight years.

July 18, 1978, says Morin, Vachon declared personal bankruptcy due to "insurmountable financial problems."

"Among his debts was one to the

Unemployment Insurance Commission (now the Employment and Immigration Commission) in the amount of \$922. That sum represented UIC overpayments sent to Vachon by mistake," Morin said in the communiqué.

### 'CREDITORS MUST STOP'

But according to the Bankruptcy Act, when a person declares personal bankruptcy "all his creditors must stop any procedures aimed at collecting the amount owed," Morin said.

"In effect, they (those owed the money) must transfer their claim into the hands of a bankruptcy trustee, who supervises the distribution of dividends, if any, at the end of his administration." In other words, the trustee gets as much as he can for the assets of the ban-

krup person and then distributes them proportionally among the creditors.

However in the Vachon case, Morin said, "The UIC, interpreting a clause of the Unemployment Insurance Act, decided to pay itself back the money it was owed by simply withholding unemployment insurance payments which it normally should have given to the claimant (Vachon), who was still without work."

"In practical terms, Mr. Vachon found himself without any income, and the commission, for its part, saw itself paid back its entire debt, unlike the other creditors, who remained subject to the procedures of the Bankruptcy Act."

### SUE THE SUCKERS

Angry and deprived, Vachon

sued: "In the circumstances, Vachon asked lawyer Morin to launch judicial proceedings against the Employment and Immigration Commission (as it was now called), in order to have this way of operating declared illegal."

Vachon "claimed that the Commission could not deprive him in this way of his only source of living, and create its own form of justice by paying itself back a debt which normally would have been treated like all others in the matter of a bankruptcy."

Vachon's lawsuit was first rejected by the Federal Court of Canada, then by the same court's appeals division.

Nov. 2, 1982, the Supreme Court of Canada granted Vachon "leave to appeal" the two lower-court ru-

lings. The case was heard in the highest court on Dec. 14, 1984.

### VACHON 1, UIC 0

Vachon won. The UIC was dead wrong. November 21, the Supreme Court announced its decision in the Vachon case, "declaring completely illegal the fact that the UIC to withhold in this way, without the permission of the Bankruptcy Court, the full unemployment insurance payments to which the appellant was entitled during his bankruptcy."

The decision was unanimous, with all seven participating Supreme Court judges agreeing with the written judgment of Mr. Justice Beetz.

### 'CONSIDERABLE' IMPACT

"The impact of this decision could be considerable," Morin said

in the press release, "taking into account the large number of laws of a social nature, both federal and provincial, which seem to allow many organizations, when a bankruptcy arises, to hold back payments to which the individuals would normally have a right."

"Just for example," Morin said, there are "the Old-Age Security Act, the Social Assistance (welfare) Act, the Quebec Pension Plan Act, the Automobile Insurance Act, and the Workplace Health and Safety Act — etcetera."

"There is no doubt," Morin added, "that the judgment rendered by the Supreme Court of Canada will correct these administrative practices, which could sometimes have the appearance of being legal."

## C'ville waterworks on stream this week — Tanner

**COWANSVILLE (MC)** — "Our water filtration plant should be on line December 15," Mayor Fred Tanner confirms.

"We had a big panic about a week ago, when Honeywell told us they might not be able to supply some of the instrumentation as promptly as we needed it, but after our contractor applied some pressure and pointed out that he would be facing some pretty substantial penalties if our plant wasn't done De-

ember 15, that was straightened out. Preliminary tests are all positive," according to Tanner.

"When the plant comes on line, our water should be about 98 per cent pure."

But Tanner warns Cowansville residents not to expect too much, too soon. The city water mains still hold substantial amounts of dirt and debris, and will take some time to clear out. "The pipes should be flushed," Tanner admits, but

that isn't possible during winter.

Other water quality projects in the area are also progressing, if more slowly. "Our sewage treatment plant is supposed to be finished in mid-1986," Tanner apologizes, "but it now looks as if it won't be finished until the end of the year." Tanner blames legal disputes for most of the delay.

Meanwhile, work has begun on West Brome's \$184,000 treatment plant, to be built "on the old ballfield," according to the Town of

Brome Lake's West Brome councillor, Réjean Lehoux. "21 or 22 houses will be served, all along the river." Completion of the interceptor pipeline is scheduled for this week, but the houses won't actually be hooked up to it until after the ground thaws next spring.

Quebec is paying 90 per cent of the cost of the treatment plant and 30 per cent of the cost of roadwork necessary for installing the interceptor system.

## Townships talk

**SWEETSBURG WARD (JM)** — Antonio Lapiere, of Knowlton, was handed a conditional discharge following his conviction on a charge of simple assault on François Grasset in Knowlton on Sept. 9.

Lapiere admitted having grab-

bed Grasset by the shirt but denied having hit him as alleged by Grasset. Judge Guy Genest subjected the 70 year old to a three month probation but added the conviction would not carry a criminal record.

**SWEETSBURG WARD (JM)** — Lawyer François Bourassa pleaded not guilty on behalf of Bruce Crandall.

Crandall, from the Bedford area, is charged with three counts of impaired driving, two of refusal to submit to breathalyser tests, and

one of breach of a probation order. His cases were postponed to Dec. 20.

**SWEETSBURG WARD (JM)** — Laurent Duhamel, of Sutton, pleaded guilty to a charge of having operated a motor vehicle when his blood-alcohol, ratio was .180 mgs on Nov. 3.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk told the court the accused had been convicted on a charge of dangerous driving on June 11, when he had been forbidden to drive an automobile for one year save for his employment. Duhamel admitted he obtained a new permit in Ontario and was not gainfully employed when he was arrested in November.

Judge Bernard Legaré imposed the maximum fine of \$500 and told him his driver's permit was automatically revoked for one year.



**Where there's ice, there are...**

Fisherman sometimes just can't wait. Daniel Beaudoin went out on the thin ice of Lac Des Nations in Sherbrooke Tuesday. Says he caught two perch...

**ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!**

<b>FRESH GRADE A TURKEYS</b> 8 to 24 poundskg.	3.73 lb.	<b>1.69</b>
<b>GLAZED LEG HAMS</b> Cooked & decorated kg.	6.37 lb.	<b>2.89</b>
<b>GRADE A FROZEN TURKEYS</b> 8 to 24 poundskg.	3.28 lb.	<b>1.49</b>
<hr/>		
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> Full slice Grade A-1	kg. 7.47 lb.	<b>3.39</b>
<b>FRESH LOCAL LAMB FRONTS</b>	kg. 5.49 lb.	<b>2.49</b>
<b>CHOPPED BEEF SUET</b> 1 pound bag		<b>1.49</b>
<b>NICHOL SMOKED LEG HAM</b> Whole or halfkg.	4.17 lb.	<b>1.89</b>
<b>FRESH LEAN MINCED PORK</b>	kg. 3.73 lb.	<b>1.69</b>
<b>PATE DE CAMPAGNE</b> Cognac or Pepper	kg. 5.93 lb.	<b>2.69</b>
<hr/>		
<b>FRESH WASHED SPINACH</b> 10 oz. cello		<b>.95</b>
<b>QUEBEC McIntOSH APPLES</b> 3 lb. bag		<b>.89</b>
<b>FRESH CRANBERRIES</b> USA 12 oz. pkg.		<b>.98</b>
<b>SUNKIST LEMONS</b> Size 140		<b>3 for .55</b>
<b>WALNUTS IN THE SHELL</b>	kg. 2.84 lb.	<b>1.29</b>
<hr/>		
<b>KENT ORANGE JUICE</b> Frozen 12 oz.		<b>.99</b>
<b>WESTON ENGLISH MUFFINS</b> 6 pack		<b>.79</b>
<b>CRISCO SHORTENING</b>	3 lb.	<b>3.99</b>
<b>CROSS BLACKWELL PLUM PUDDING</b> 15 oz.		<b>2.99</b>
<b>MINCE MEAT IN A JAR</b> Cross Blackwell 16 oz.		<b>2.49</b>
<b>SUITOR'S FARM FRESH EGGS</b> Med. doz.		<b>1.25</b>
<hr/>		
<b>MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE KINGSEY</b> 425 g.		<b>2.69</b>
<b>MOUSKA TOURTIERE</b> Frozen 1 lb.		<b>1.99</b>

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p.m. Special Matinee: Sunday & Tuesday: Even.  
Ed. 1:30. Golden: 3:05.

**NICHOL'S INC.**  
LENOXVILLE, QUE.

## The taste of sour grapes

The outgoing Quebec premier showed his true colors Tuesday.

Pierre Marc Johnson moaned long and loud about the federal government's decision to allow New Brunswick the same status as Quebec at an international francophone summit to be held next year.

"The decision by the federal government has the effect of trying to dilute Quebec's presence," Johnson told reporters in Quebec City following a Parti Québécois caucus meeting which gathered the survivors of the Dec. 2 Liberal blowout. "If the federal government wants to dilute Quebec's presence, it's a hostile gesture toward the the Quebec government, including that of Robert Bourassa."

How kind of you to speak out for the new premier, Mr. Johnson. But perhaps it's time you learned your place in the province's political scheme of things.

It was just over a month ago when Mr. Johnson travelled to Ottawa to meet Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and negotiate with him so Quebec could send a separate delegation to the international francophone summit. At that time all he was looking for was a seat for Quebec.

And he got it. The prime minister agreed that Quebec should attend the conference and Mr. Johnson came smiling back to Quebec with an election trick in his back pocket. It wasn't enough, as history records, and neither were his promises of better relations with Quebec's anglophones, which now take on a hollow sound as he fumes about New Brunswick being allowed to attend the summit.

The question is: Why shouldn't a New Brunswick group be along for the ride? After all, that province does have a significant French-speaking population, it is officially bilingual — the only province in the country that is — and it has an active and vocal francophone political movement.

Unless he carefully measures what he says, now that he is out in the cold of Oppositionland Mr. Johnson may lose the open-minded, cool, intellectual image he built up during the PQ leadership campaign and the election.

Tuesday's statement by Mr. Johnson concerning the New Brunswick status had the taste of sour grapes coming from a man who is bitter.

Perhaps he should be bitter, though, because it appears Prime Minister Mulroney had the last laugh after the November meeting.

**BOBBY FISHER**

## Bruce Levett

### Of Chrithmath patht

"It is that time of year," the avuncular one pronounced and an innocent countenance beamed.

"Time for the Chrithmath myth?" he lisped.

"Even so. Time to gaze avidly upon stories of wonderfulness. Time to believe in fairy tales of chief executive officers bounding about the premises dispensing largesse such as bonuses of money — to say nothing of scuttles of coal and loud cries of God bless us every one."

The little one paused.

"Time, do you think, oneth more to take cognizance of ghoths of Chrithmath patht and prethent, to thay nothng of Chrithmathes yet to be?"

"Indeed."

The smooth brow furrowed.

"In that cathe, elderly perthon, kindly eluthidate. What ith a sthuttle? For that matter, what ith coal?"

**GETS TOUGHER**

(Each year it gets more difficult. Once upon a time, back when the world was young, kids believed. Unquestioningly. Scrooge was taken for granted. So was the goose. Likewise the ghosts of Christmas here, there and everywhere.)

"Scuttle? Yes. Well, it was a container for coal. Coal, you ask? Aha. Not a great deal of it about these days. Not in domestic use, anyway. It is a hard, opaque black or blackish mineral, mainly carbonized plant matter, found in seams or strata beneath the earth's surface."

He could see he wasn't getting through.

"Coal was a substance used extensively for heating and cooking. You just bunged it into the firebox and Bob, generally, was your uncle."

"Didn't it damage the electric elementh?"

"There WERE no electric elements in those days!"

(Gad — these modern-day kids. They question everything.)

"Oh. You put thith sthuff into the microwave?"

**TIMES CHANGE**

"There was no microwave. Just a fireplace where it — the coal, that is — burned, heating the beast on the spit."

"How did you thet the oven?"

"You DIDN'T thet any oven. You guessed, basting like mad, and when the heat reached a thertain point, well, there you were. Quite thimple, actually."

"How did the thermothat work?"

"WHAT thermothat? We are talking olden days here. We are making reference to the dear, departed times of old Charles Dickens. Chethnuth roasted on an open fire. Jack Froth nibbled at your nose."

"Coal scuttled and geethe hanged high. This is what Christmas is all about!"

Thoroughly subdued, the little one nodded although he really DIDN'T understand. Not fully.

"Isth that what we're doing thith Chrithmath, venerable one? Warming over a sthuttle of coal, roathng geethe and cooking chethnuth?"

"Well, more or less. Nobody much cooks a goose at Christmas any more — be a bit big for the electric oven. I thought, perhaps, a small turkey done in the microwave. Much faster. Get some chestnuts from the man with the peanut cart on the corner. . . . Some minced tarts from the bakery, can of cranberry jelly from the grocery store. . . ."

"God bleth ush, every one."

"That's the spirit!"

## ORT program: Saving millions of children?

WASHINGTON (CP) — In the time it takes to read this sentence, a child in a poor country has died of dehydration caused by diarrhea.

The ailment killed about five million children around the world in the past year.

Health experts say there is an astonishingly simple way of saving many of these children's lives but it is reaching only a tenth of those who could use it in developing countries struggling against dirt, disease and malnutrition.

The remedy is called oral rehydration therapy, a fancy name for reviving dying kids with drinks of a salt, sugar and water solution that reverses the symptoms of dehydration — the rapid loss of body fluids and essential chemicals.

"Until recently the primary method of dealing with that dehydration was the relatively expensive intravenous treatment requiring skilled medical personnel and facilities which all too often were not available to those most in need," says the U.S. National Council for International Health.

"Today, thanks to a relative new technology — oral rehydration therapy

### Juliet O'Neill

IN WASHINGTON

— there is a simple, inexpensive treatment that can be prepared and administered in the home."

Because something is simple and successful, however, does not guarantee it will be easily available or popular. Thus, an international push is on to expand the knowledge about and use of oral rehydration therapy, or ORT, by health care workers, aid organizations and local people in developing countries.

**THREE-DAY MEETING**

About 800 representatives of health and aid organizations from more than 90 countries, including Canada, converged in Washington Tuesday for a three-day conference to exchange information about ORT and to find ways to overcome some of the obstacles to expanding its use.

Aside from the perennial obstacle of stretched aid funds, the list of barriers to use of ORT ranges from resis-

tance by doctors who consider it too "low-tech" to bother with to distribution problems and difficulty in educating mothers how to use it instead of traditional home remedies.

The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development in co-operation with the International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research in Bangladesh, the United Nations Children's Fund, the United Nations Development Program, the World Bank and the World Health Organization.

One of the Canadians participating in the conference is Dr. Charles Godfrey, director of Toronto-based CARE, an aid organization that has ORT projects in Bangladesh, Kenya, Peru, Somalia and Uganda and weaves ORT use into agricultural and other projects in other parts of the world.

One obstacle that Godfrey cited in an interview is the use of advertising which suggests to women in some countries that the ORT salt-sugar solution can be mixed in impure water. That is self-defeating since the diarrhea is often caused by disease bacteria carried in the water in the first place.

**SAVE CHILDREN**

Godfrey's enthusiasm is not as raw as some of the U.S. aid people promoting ORT as a saviour of millions of children. "I don't know what a million children looks like," he said in a telephone interview.

His comments about it are practical and flatly stated. "It's a life-saving measure," Godfrey said. But once the ORT takes effect — when the diarrhea ends and body fluid is replaced there is often an underlying illness such as typhoid or cholera.

Still, World Health Organization statistics show that millions of children die from diarrhea dehydration alone. And leading promoters of ORT do not claim it's a miracle cure that should be used in isolation from other efforts.

"At the same time that we're using ORT to treat the sick children, we have to develop the other methods for preventing diarrhea that worked in countries that no longer have this as a major problem," says scientist Norbert Hirschhorn who has worked on a national ORT campaign in Egypt.

The other methods are "protected water supplies, good sewage systems and hygiene in the household."

## Letters

### If it bit him on the leg

Editor:

Please print this letter, as I and many others are so sick of the ridicule that we have been hearing about the Curphey murder case.

Folks can't you see that Mr. Bury has been writing it as he hears it, so don't blame him. I feel sorry for our editor and young John Curphey. Never in my life have I ever heard of so many people taking cheap shots at our editor, murder is murder.

Why not take your cheap shots at some of our politicians who make promises and never keep them.

I would also like to comment on an article that I read recently about sea monsters by Merritt Clifton. Merritt,

you wouldn't know a sea monster if it bit you on your leg, so why not leave it to the experts like Jim Lawrence, Bernard Epps and Jacques Boisvert, founder of the Historical Society of Magog.

Thanking you for your time and space.

Yours sincerely  
**HELEN BROWN BURTON**  
Ayer's Cliff

### Season's Greetings

Editor:

Enclosed please find renewal form and cheque for *The Record* for another year.

A Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for the New Year to the offi-

cers and staff of *The Record*.

Sincerely  
**AL MORRISON**  
Eastern Townships  
Regional Correspondent  
Royal Canadian Legion,  
Foster

### Thanks for printing our poetry

Dear Mrs. Evans:

Thank you so much for publishing my poem for Remembrance Day in *The Record* last month.

How are you these days? Do you still have loads of work at *The Record*? We have a lot of work here at Monterey. Did you read about the change at Celanese Canada Inc.? Doric Textiles of St. Jean and Celanese (fabric division) got together to form a new company calling it Monterey (Textiles Monterey Inc.) the fibres section of Celanese is still Celanese Canada Inc. Doric Textiles was our competitor so maybe this will help us on the marketplace.

I really enjoyed receiving your letter, please give my best regards to Mr. Bury and all the staff at *The Record*, it is really terrific of *The Record* to publish our poems, thanks for everything.

Will write you a better letter when I have more time.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

**JUNE UNSWORTH**  
Drummondville

P.S.

Please find enclosed my two Christmas poems which I hope you will find suitable for the *Record*.

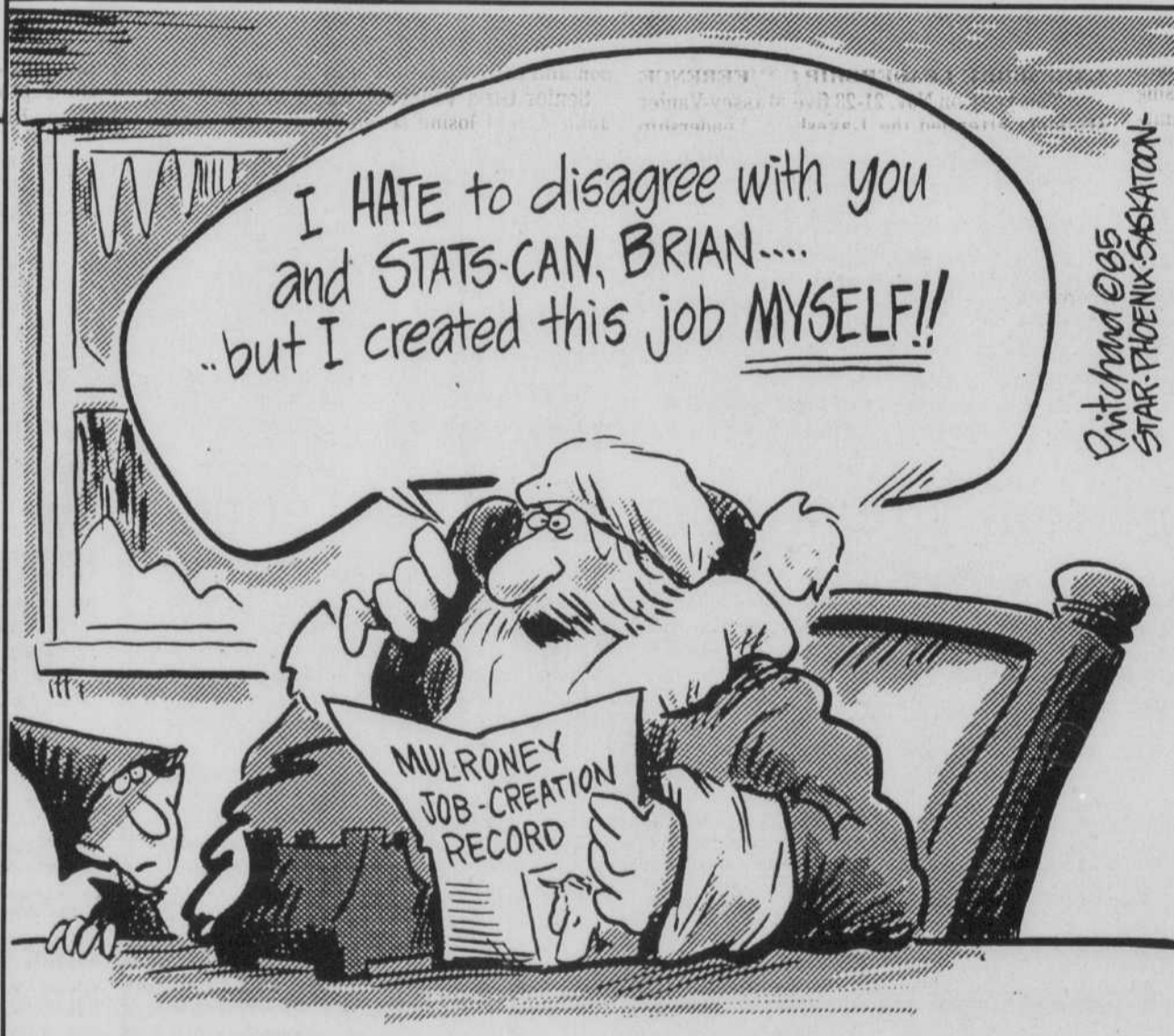
### A part of our Record

Dear Mrs. Evans and all:

Thank you for your wonderful coverage and assistance in helping us, in the Rural Community, to be a part of our *Record*.

Sincerely,  
**MARION MAYHEW**  
Libbytown

Editor's Note: Mrs. Helen Evans is *The Record's* correspondence and poetry editor. She works with our 90-plus regional contributors.



## Argentine provinces print exchange to pay workers

By Kevin Noblet

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Three financially strapped Argentine provinces are printing their own medium of exchange to pay workers. Their plan has irked federal officials, who have turned off the national money-printing presses to combat inflation.

The provinces of La Rioja, Salta and Tucuman, all in Argentina's rugged northwest, have minted a total of more than \$20 million worth of what they call "provincial bonds" to meet payroll demands and other expenses.

The national government says the bonds violate the spirit of its measure to halt the printing of new money added to what already is in circulation. The measure was part of a drastic anti-inflation program launched in mid-June in which government spending, including aid to the provinces, was heavily slashed.

Assailing the three provinces, Secretary of Finance Mario Brodersohn said other provinces "manage their finances in a serious manner and do not have problems."

The number of bonds in circulation at any given time is estimated at only a few million dollars in all three pro-

vinces, and even federal officials acknowledge it is not enough to create inflation.

**FEAR SPREAD**

Economy Ministry officials in Buenos Aires say, however, the government is concerned that the practice could spread to other provinces and threaten the Central Bank's control of the money supply.

Officials in La Rioja, Salta and Tucuman defend their measure, saying it saves them from having to resort to short-term borrowing to meet monthly obligations, including public workers' salaries and bills from creditors. Annual interest rates for borrowing exceed 100 per cent.

"We saved 80,000 australs (about \$89,000 U.S.) in October alone," La Rioja's economy minister, Hernan Gonzales, said in a telephone interview.

The three provinces also maintain that the bonds, with their bright colors and intricate scrollwork, are only a kind of scrip.

"They are not money," Gonzales said. "They are 'certificates for the cancellation of debt.' They are like a

cheque which passes from hand to hand, but with a government guarantee."

**FIRST IN '84**

Salta was the first province to issue the bonds, in September 1984. La Rioja followed this past September and Tucuman joined in mid-October.

The first public workers in Salta to receive the bonds instead of australs, the national currency, had doubts about their worth.

"The first month, people rushed to the banks to redeem them (for australs)," said Raul Paesani, Salta's secretary of finance. "It created huge lines."

He said the local government launched a publicity campaign to instill confidence in the bonds.

"With time, they became totally accepted," he added, and now workers don't redeem them for days or sometimes weeks, while merchants accept them for across-the-counter purchases.

**SAVES MONEY**

The bonds are immediately redeemable in local government-run

banks, but each day they remain in circulation is a day's worth of borrowing saved for the government, Paesani said. "We couldn't get by without it."

The economy of Salta, an oil-and-tobacco-producing province, "has not been paralysed like that of many other provinces," Paesani said, but has been pinched by the 20-per-cent cut in federal revenue sharing.

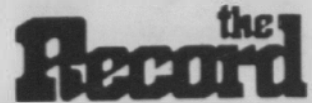
"This is not a capricious idea," Paesani maintained. "It is the result of the troubles Salta and the rest of the country are suffering."

Officials in the three provinces, all governed by the opposition Peronist party, said the bonds were intended only to provide short-term relief.

Paesani said he hoped the national government of President Raul Alfonsín, which has managed to slash monthly inflation from 30 per cent to less than two per cent, would stop viewing the bonds as a threat to the national economic program.

"The president said in one of his speeches that we have to use imagination to solve the economic crisis," Paesani added. "Well, this is our imaginative contribution."

# Education



## Honor roll names released

The first term honor roll has been announced and the following students received highest honours:

Level V — Chantal Laperle, Sonya Horan, Louise Raymond, Carol Smith, Nicole Lalpalmé, Robin Chabot, Mark Devries, André Lajoie and Debra Stevens.

Level IV — Andrew Millen, Michelle Crouch, Shane Voisard, Claire Perron, Lynda Mathieu, and Darlene Pariseau.

Level III — Karen Laberee, Brian Driscoll, Vicky Kirouac, Mike Laskaris, Pascale Duguay, Lisa Hughes, Stacey Clark, Debra Fortier, Dave Gilbert and Kerry Watson.

Level II — Pamela Williams, Donna Gillin, Lalena Cousteau, Christine Gagnon, Mylene Duguay, Kimberley Noble, Joanne Banfill, Brenda Bond, Craig Dunn, Marc-André Houle, and Melodie Sullivan.

Level I — Kathy Carson, Shelley Saffin, Tony Frost, Vivi Ann Hall, Debbie Parron, Carol Baker, Carol Stevens, Jodie Bushey, Cynthia Crack, Christine Gifford, Jennifer Smith, Melanie Ward, Linda Frost, Jason Wheeler, Billy Evans, Jennifer Landry, Richere Beaupré, Richard Dunn, Elizabeth McKeage, Nancy Fortier, Tara Hughes and Julie Laroche.

Richmond Regional is very proud to have members of the Rainbow Cloggers Exhibition Team in our school. The Team which began a year ago is coached by Mrs. Mellish. The members who attend RRHS are: Tara Hughes, Holly Gunter, Cyndy Crack, Nancy Fortier and Sonya Jeanson.

## Richmond Regional News

By Pamela Williams and Ricky Dunn

Like all other intramural sports at Richmond Regional, Volleyball has many participants of all levels. Every noon hour the gym is being used by different teams for this interesting activity.

Another basketball season has started and our hopes are high. Unfortunately the Junior Girls lost their first game against BCS with a score of 42-38. The top scorers for Richmond were Lisa Hughes (14) and Pascale Duguay (8).

In the first Cougar Invitational Basketball Tournament at Champlain College, the Senior Girls won their first game against Gaspé 42-31. The main scorers were Robin Chabot (11), Tracy Hill (11) and Shelley Grainier (7). After putting forth a strong effort, they lost their second game to the Metro Junior Raiders, a Toronto all-star club, 63-8. The Metro Junior Raiders went on to easily win the tournament championship.

The Christmas Basket Fund has started up again and students are being asked to give their generous donations in homeroom or, if they have any non-perishable food, to bring it to Mrs. Quinn, Green House Secretary.

## Christmas to Bish-Champlain students means...

### Campus News

By Jennifer Epps

How many people out there are in the Christmas spirit?

Of four Bishop's and four Champlain students interviewed, all replied they had already begun to feel a little Christmas cheer.

Andrew Hewitt, an English student in his fourth year at Bishop's, said although he had already started his Christmas shopping and had sent some Christmas cards, he had not been able to get into the holiday mood due to concern over exams.

Eleanor Brown, a first-year Bishop's Political Science major, said she was not in the Christmas spirit. "I'm really disgusted, actually. I walked into *The Record* on December 2 and there was a Christmas tree." When she sees Christmas decorations, it makes her think that Dec. 25 is right around the corner, but if there are several weeks left then it's a disappointment.

Alexe Rinfret, a second-year Bishop's Drama student, said she was not in the Christmas mood and did not want to be. "I don't see Christmas as an important holiday. As a radical, politically correct feminist, I think we have to get away from celebrating patriarchal holidays." She noted that those who observe Christmas are celebrating "the birth of this guy... they're celebrating a whole sexist religion."

Rinfret would prefer to celebrate a different winter holiday. "I really like the time of year when it first starts to snow." She'd rejoice much more in a celebration of the winter solstice than of Christmas.

Everyone liked something about Christmas-time.

Hewitt said he likes Christmas carols (Hark the Herald Angels Sing is his favourite), giving presents, and the excitement of young children.

Brown said she likes Christmas because of presents and holidays.

Rinfret likes "shiny silver stuff, Christmas tree lights outside people's houses, the way Christmas carols sound, snow, and the story of the woman who gives birth in a stable." She would have like to give birth that way if she were pregnant. "It's such a neat story."

Hayley Fitzsimmons, a first-year Social Sciences student at Champlain, loves the snow.

She also likes being with her family and relatives and eating Christmas food.

Susan Dreger-Epps, a first-year Bishop's Sociology major, likes "being in the city and seeing decorations on people's houses" and "everybody saying 'Hello' to everybody else and wishing each other a Merry Christmas."

Felix Lindsay, a first-year Commerce student at Champlain, likes having all the family together — someone gets dressed up like Santa Claus, there are parties.

Pierre Coufon, a Champlain Data Processing student in his first year, likes Christmas because the family gets together and it's "the one day you can go through without your mother screaming at you."

Sheila Oakley, a first-year Champlain student in the Social Sciences program, likes Christmas because "it is a joyous time," because "people think of others."

Almost everyone had things they disliked about Christmas, too. Lindsay and Hewitt were the only ones not complaining.

Lindsay only said he thought television Christmas specials are boring, always featuring the same old songs. He did comment on commercialism at Christmastime, but didn't seem to mind it. "It's good for the economy," he said.

Hewitt said what he dislikes at Christmas are the same things he dislikes during the rest of the year. "The stock response is: 'It's too commercial.' But everything's too commercial. It doesn't bother me."

He was right. "It's too commercial," was the

stock response of the other interviewees, when asked what they dislike about the holiday.

Coufon noted that Christmas "used to be the birth of Christ. Now it's 'Gimme, gimme.'" Brown said: "I think the meaning of Christmas has been lost, buried underneath mounds of Transformers and My Little Ponys."

Dreger-Epps said: "I get so depressed and upset when people wish the whole holiday was over. They buy the Christmas gifts for the kids... they find no joy in it."

She went on: "Christmas can be divided into two parts — the first part is 'Christ'. If we're going to keep the word Christmas, we ought not to forget it's the birth of Christ. We ought not to forget it began because of Christ."

Hewitt said: "The problem is parents don't put gift-giving in any kind of spiritual context, and so the presents given to children just make them more "spoiled and self-centred."

Oakley said that the Santa Claus figure "does teach good values, like love, respect for elders, respect for parents, giving gifts."

Fitzsimmons said Santa "is allright as a myth, but I don't think you should fool kids. You should at least tell kids it's a myth."

Dreger-Epps said: "I don't think they need to have eight million Santa Clauses... I don't believe in the Santa Claus of the shopping centres, but I believe in the Santa Claus of the heart." She added that "Santa Claus is important in our Christmas traditions. Every Christian religion has a Santa Claus, like Saint Nicholas... It goes way back. It's only since Christmas became commercial that it's been spoiled."

Brown made a similar statement: "He's a tool of capitalist ruling elite who use his portly figure as imperialist propaganda... I think he's great. I believe in Santa Claus."

Don't expect to see another *Campus News* column until school begins again next month (Which will be 1986!).

In the meantime, have a good holiday season. Be happy. Love one another. Know thyself. And read *The Catcher in the Rye*.

## Massey-Vanier singers and band to tour region

### PERFORMING ARTS

Every year Mrs. Maguire and the Christmas Choir spread a little Christmas cheer to those who thoroughly appreciate it. This year the choir consists of 25 pupils from Levels 2-6, accompanied on the piano by a talented young student, Doug de St. Croix.

Dec. 16-19 the choir will be travelling out to various homes for the elderly in this area, such as Sutton, Waterloo and Cowansville. They sing both English and French carols for approximately an hour, and in that time their audience begins to sing along with them. Massey-Vanier is proud to have such an enthusiastic group of students putting in such a worthwhile effort.

During the week of Dec. 9 the Massey-Vanier Band will be touring to all the elementary schools in the district. The band, under the direction of Mr. John Barr, has a very impressive repertoire this year. It consists of both classical and modern pieces and such "goodies" as 1940 jazz, featuring Duke Ellington.

The 32 students participating in the band are striving toward a trip to Quebec City. The band had considered going elsewhere, however, they felt it would be much more educational if they stayed within the province. In order to raise sufficient funds for such an adventure, the band will be performing at its Annual Christmas Concert consisting of many excellent Christmas carols performed by soloists, and a musical skit, *Twas the Night Before Christmas*. The concert will be held Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Massey-Vanier auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door: Adults \$2, Students \$1. Youngsters are encouraged to attend for free with their parents, of course, as the concert will be ending at 9:30 p.m. Hope to see you all there.

### DEBATING

Meanwhile, the Massey-Vanier Debating Team has been devoting noon hours practicing for various tournaments and generally having a great time while developing useful public speaking abilities. The team was recently represented at a junior tournament held at St. Thomas High School in Montreal by students Willie Turner and James Colley. The topic debated was "That Canada should participate in Star Wars Research." Although awards were not won by the aggressive Massey-Vanier team, our coordinator, Mrs. G. Marquis, reflected that it had been a worthwhile and learning experience for all those who participated.

## Massey Vanier News

### LAKESHORE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

This year on Nov. 21-23 five Massey-Vanier students attended the Lakeshore Leadership Conference. The five students were: Kim Craft, Michelle Lavigne, Diane Sherrer, Joanne Croghan and Greg Barr. On arrival at the Holiday Inn the students were greeted by their host families before the opening ceremonies. Many activities took place that night and the students from Massey-Vanier got to know some of the other 400 students attending the conference. The following day the schedule was made up of guest speakers and workshops. Everyone benefitted from these few days. The last night there was a dance at the John Rennie High School which lasted until 11 o'clock. The final morning there was another guest speaker along with a final workshop. The conference was a big success and if ever you are invited to attend, do so.

### MASSEY-VANIER PLAY

On the subject of performing arts, the 522 theatre arts class has been working hard for months with their rendition of *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man In The Moon Marigolds*, written by the author of *Pardon Me. You're Stepping On My Eyeball*, Paul Zindel. The performance dates are Thursday, Dec. 12, and Friday, Dec. 13. This all-student production features five senior house students: Lisa Déragon, Kelly Hume, Jennifer Kidd, Genevieve Hammond and Alison Muir. Gail Fontaine, a talented theatre arts student, is the director of this production. Mr. Hooper, the theatre arts teacher, only acts as a figurehead.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for a mere cost of \$2. With all the hard work that has been put into this art form, we are sure this play will be well worth the cost of admission. There will only be three performances, one for the students on Thursday afternoon and two evening performances for the public. The young, striving actresses deserve the active support of the community at large. Hope to see you there!

### SPORTS

All of the winter's sports have at least played

one game, but there is an exception to everything. Our exception is a new club — Curling — coached by Mr. Don Richmond and Mr. Ron Forcier. They are only practicing currently but promise an interesting season. The only basketball team this year is Senior Girls. They played a game against MacDonald-Cartier and had a sad loss, with gruelling efforts by Laury Johnson and their captain, Penny McKee.

Senior Girls Volleyball had a tournament at John Abbott losing seven out of eight games. Hopefully, the girls will be able to locate the program and solve it before the end of the season. The Senior Boys Volleyball had a tournament at home and won three out of seven games. The formula has not been found yet but once it has been they will begin to play like they did in the provincials.

The Hockey Vikings have democratically voted in their captain. For the second year Randy Judge was elected. His assistants are Gary Burcombe and Daniel Bouchard. The hockey team is proving that it can play as a successful club. The Vikings had a tournament in Fenelon Falls, Ont., but didn't do as well as anticipated. The team promises when Fenelon Falls arrives at Massey-Vanier for its tournament they will be shown better hockey. The Vikings returned home with a serious attitude prepared to break the losing streak. They did this with great effort.

Danny Judge tied a record — five goals in one game — against Galt. Danny Sherrer had the first shut-out of the season, 7-0, against Bishop's College School. At the annual Bishop's Champlain Tournament they played strenuously. They made it to the final before bitterly losing the championship to Centennial. Most valuable forward for the tournament was our own Steven Picher. The team is now thinking of two more league games against Stanstead and Galt. They have an exhibition game against MacDonald-Cartier, this game will be the first time the teams have met. Good luck guys!

### SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all of our readers, the students of Massey-Vanier and in particular the authors of these articles with you a very Merry Christmas.

Cynthia Allen  
Lea Harcastle  
Kimberley Lightbody  
Ember Marquis  
John Porter  
Diane Sherrer

## Grapefruits, sports, theatre and Xmas baskets

Galt sports teams have been performing very well lately. Last Tuesday, Dec. 3, our Senior Boys Basketball team defeated Stanstead 67-28. They also defeated Thetford 62-39. C. Cheal and D. Clark were major scorers in those games.

Our Senior Girls Basketball team also beat Stanstead by 33 points. The score in that game was 44-11. Thetford lost to our Senior Girls with the score of that game being 57-24. L. Salter and A. Dezan were the stars of those games.

Our Junior Basketball teams also put on a good performance last Tuesday. The Junior Boys won against Thetford 99-25. C. Costello scored 24 points in that game.

Our Junior Girls were also winners in their game against Thetford. The score was 79-21. D. Bennett scored 26 points for Galt in that game.

In hockey action, our Senior Boys defeated St. Thomas 3-2. G. Boucher twice for Galt.

Massey Vanier beat our Senior



## Galt News

By Randy Spaulding

Boys Hockey team 2-1. David Losito scored Galt's only goal in that game.

A reminder that the oranges and grapefruits have arrived at Galt. You may pick up your order at the school any time during the school day.

Sign-ups have begun for this year's drama production of *Arse and Old Lace*. The production will be under the direction of Mr. Nelson Gonyer, and will take place some time in the spring. Final

show dates have not yet been set.

The Galt Film Society is springing into action this week with the showing of *Mask* starring Sam Elliott, Cher and Erik Staltz. The movie began yesterday at noon, and continues today and tomorrow.

Galt's annual Christmas Basket Drive has now begun. Money and canned goods are being collected in order to give food baskets at Christmas to those less fortunate families of our school and community. If you haven't yet contributed, be sure to do so very soon.

Two weeks ago Marie José Lambert, Rosalyn Roy and I had the privilege of attending a one-week ENCOUNTERS WITH CANADA session at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Center in Ottawa. The theme of our stay was Science and Technology. It included visits to Parliament Hill, Government House, the National Museum of War, the Notre Dame Cathedral,

the National Museum of Science and Technology, the National Aviation Museum and the National Arts Centre.

For all three of us, this was a once-in-a-lifetime experience which we will always remember. During our stay, we made many new friends with whom we became very close by week's end. There were approximately 130 students who attended from all areas of Canada. We left the centre wishing we could stay longer, but pleased that we had the chance to share ourselves with so many other people.

On behalf of Marie José Lambert, Rosalyn Roy, and myself, I would like to express gratitude to the Regional Students' Council of Galt who covered most of the cost involved in our stay at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre. Two other Galt students will be attending the centre later in the school year, and we encourage the Regional Students' Council to offer this excellent opportunity to many more Galt students.

## A heavy sports schedule

It has been that important time again for this season's team captains in sports to be chosen.

For the Senior Boys' Hockey, it's Colin Mickie. For the Pee Wee Hockey Team, it's Douglas Poulin; for Senior Boys' Basketball, Co-Captains Neil Dickens and Gary Bruce; for Senior Girls' Basketball, Tina Barnes. The Swim Team Co-Captains are Lori Reynolds and Matthew Harding. The Girls' Squash Team Captain is Sharmilla Mohare and for the Boys' Squash Team it's Christian Duverst. The Cross-Country Ski team is without a captain for the time being. Congratulations to all the new Captains! Good luck to you and your teams!

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, the Pee Wee Hockey team started the season with a game against BCS. Unfortunately they lost, 6-3.

Thursday, Nov. 21, a group from grades 11 and 12 went to a Career Bazaar held at Bishop's University. It was of great interest and well organized; everyone fully enjoyed the chance to check out future careers.

On Friday, Nov. 22, the Senior Boys' Hockey team played their first game at home, against Massey-Vanier. They lost 7-1. They played another game the next day against Selwyn House in Montreal and lost again, 4-2. The Pee Wee Hockey team played later that day against Selwyn House and tied 1-1.

While the hockey games were going on at home, the Senior Boys' Basketball team was away at the Ashbury tournament in Ottawa. They left Friday morning and returned Saturday night. The other schools which attended the tournament were Appleby College, Ashbury College and Lower Canada College. The team lost all three games played. Coach Denney had this to say: "This year's players are very young and inexperienced compared to the teams



## Stanstead College News

By Lynnea Duncan

we played against during the tournament."

On Wednesday, Nov. 27, the Senior Boys' and Senior Girls' Basketball teams went to Centennial Academy in Montreal. The Senior Boys won 56-40. Most of the points scored for Stanstead were by Neil Dickens, who had 17. The Senior Girls' team won also, 35-33. Tina Barnes scored 16 points. That same day the Senior Boys' Hockey team played North County Union High School and lost 7-4. The Pee Wee Hockey team was away at Lyndonville, Vt., for a game against Litterton, N.H., and won 3-0. The Squash team was also at Centennial that day. They won 20-5.

On Friday night, Nov. 29, the Senior Boys' and Senior Girls' Basketball teams played Alexander Galt. Both teams lost! On Monday, Dec. 2, the Senior Girls' Basketball team was away at BCS. They lost this game also, 53-35.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 30, the college was full of visitors. It was Parents Day! The parents were invited to the school to visit their son or daughter and to meet with the teachers. Many parents attended and it was a very pleasant day for everyone!

I'll be back in two weeks with more sports coverage and special events that will occur. Even though exams are approaching, we are following a full schedule.



Bishop's University

See Friday's paper for the supplement

1986 WINTER CREDIT COURSES.

For complete course listings.

# Living



## Townshippers' aims to attract business to ET

During the past two years, the Townshippers' Association has sought ways to aid economic development in the Eastern Townships.

An analysis of our global situation showed a number of problem areas: first, that English-speaking young people often lacked the skills necessary to enter the work force or to land a particular type of job; and second, that the level of entrepreneurship, a tradition of the English-speaking community, had declined. The Association also noted that more incoming businesses were needed to increase the number of job opportunities.

The Small Business and Job Opportunities Committees have made a superb start in making people aware of the possibilities within the first two areas of concern. The problem of attracting new businesses into the Townships, however, seemed hopelessly complex.

While the Townshippers' Association has often taken the direct initiative in particular situations, its primary role has been to augment already existing services. The challenge to the association, then, was to boost the already considerable abilities of regional industrial commissions and trade boards in attracting new businesses to the area.

### A CLOSER LOOK

Our first step was to take a hard look at our region and define its assets, particularly those of the English-speaking community, to which the employees of many non-Quebec companies would gravitate.

With the knowledge that the Eastern Townships is one of the most attractive and dynamic regions of the world, we set of to talk with several industrial commissioners.

We felt that, when commissioners approached prospective non-Quebec business, the strength and vitality of the English-speaking community would be a vital selling point.

In many cases, however, we found that commissioners were simply unaware of the sheer wealth of social and cultural activities available to people whose language is English. This meant that companies coming into the region had no idea of what our communities had to offer their employees, and their spouses and children in terms of services and activities.

## social notes

### Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes are being extended to Mrs. Vera Brock, 188 Main St. N., Windsor, Que., on the occasion of her 70th birthday, December 14. To honour the occasion her family have planned an Open House on Saturday, December 14 from 2-8 p.m. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

### Open House

There will be an 'open house' on Sunday, December 15, at the home of Mrs. Frank (Edna Corey, 38 Ridge Road, Stanbridge East, Quebec.

Come and help her celebrate her 90th birthday as of December 14. Best wishes only. Time 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.

## Keeping in touch

By Gail Klinck  
Townshippers Association

This remains a problem for many of the large companies which have located here in recent years.

### WELCOME COMMITTEE

With that revelation, the association's role in attracting new businesses to the region became evident, and the welcome committee was formed.

The purpose of the welcome committee is to provide information on the English-speaking community to industrial trade commissions, municipalities, individual companies and institutions, as well as to government bodies.

The welcome committee decided on two plans of action: the first to create a brochure on the Townships and the other to produce a series of regional directories.

The brochure is a general document on the entire Eastern Townships, outlining all the assets of the region; its pastoral beauty, its cultural, social and recreational facilities and activities.

### DIRECTORIES

The directories concentrate on particular regions, and give detailed information on all the services, social, recreational and cultural activities which are offered in English, or bilingually, within those regions.

The committee decided that the Bromont region, with the coming of the Hyundai plant would be a good target for a pilot directory. The collection of information from the directory, which covers Bromont, Granby, Waterloo, Cowansville and Knowlton is now underway, and should be completed within a few weeks.

The directory contains information on everything from churches to bridge clubs to municipal recreational services, and cultural activities, along with the names and phone numbers of contact people.

The process of compiling all this information has been quite a revelation for committee members — even we didn't realize how much our communities have to offer!

### YOUR INPUT NEEDED

At the moment, the committee is considering establishing local welcome committees in each of the above towns in order to extend a personal welcome to new people in the community. It you live in Bromont, Granby, Waterloo, Cowansville or Knowlton, and are able and willing to spend a little time to welcome a new neighbour, we would like to hear from you and put you in touch with others of a like mind. Just give us a call at the Cowansville office at (514) 236-4422 or (514) 263-5171.

In the meantime, no matter where you live in the Townships, if there's someone new in your community, get on out there and give them a warm welcome — they need YOU to help them feel at home!

### CLSC ELECTION

A special reminder to all persons living within the CLSC Gaston Lesard territory (Sherbrooke East, Lennoxville, Waterville areas) that a public election will be held on December 15th from 1 to 6 p.m. for a new board member. Residents can cast their ballot at either of the two CLSC locations: 1200 King East, Sherbrooke, or 219 Queen St. Lennoxville. Check your newspaper for a list of candidates. Please get out and vote!

SHERBROOKE (LS) — Members of the Eastern Townships branch of the Cerebral Palsy Association launched the 1986 edition of their fund-raising telethon Tuesday with the goal of \$160,000 for the region.

The telethon will be broadcast on Radio-Québec, which is seen in the Sherbrooke area on channel 24 or cable 8, from 8 p.m. Feb. 1 to 8 p.m. Feb. 2.

It is the tenth province-wide telethon for the association, and the provincial goal this time is \$3.6 million. The telethon brought in about \$3.2 million last year. The amount brought in for the Townships area last year was \$158,500.

Cerebral palsy is a neurological condition caused by damage to the brain during its development, which results in problems in co-ordination and movement, and sometimes sensorial and intellectual disorders. It sometimes develops before birth as a result of the mother having an infection, or through incompatibility of blood types, or because of a premature birth or prolonged and difficult labour. After birth, it may develop due to an accident or trauma or meningitis.

The association was founded in 1949 with the goal of integrating the victims of CP into society, and aiding research, as there is no known

cure for the disorder.

Honorary president of the campaign, Ghislain Gagnon, outlined some of the services of the Eastern Townships chapter, which include loans of specialized equipment, partial reimbursement for travel costs associated with health care, social and sports activities for members, communication aids and public awareness campaigns.

"The chapter has always favored intervention on the individual level in order to better determine each person's real needs," he said. "How else can we really hope to help a person, if we don't really know him?"

To date the three full-time employees of the chapter have met over 600 people disabled by CP around the Townships, he said.

Petro-Canada is the official sponsor of the telethon, contributing two-thirds of the costs.

The telethon will be broadcast from Montreal, but local pledges or contributions can be phoned or brought in to one of 36 volunteers working for the association in the Eastern Townships. Their locations and numbers will be broadcast during the telethon.

## Handicapped office to Sherbrooke

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec Office for the Handicapped has opened a Sherbrooke branch along with four other regional headquarters in its effort to decentralize services and get closer to the communities it serves.

The opening of the Sherbrooke office was announced in a press release Tuesday. It is located in a well-known building at 740 Galt St. west which also houses several other provincial agencies.

The bureau, l'Office des personnes handicapées du Québec, accepts collect telephone calls on behalf of handicapped citizens seeking assistance. The new local office is equipped with a special telephone for the hearing-impaired.

The regional office offers the following services:

- Individual aid in the preparation and carrying out of service plans;
- Grants of material assistance;
- Assistance in the promotion and co-ordination of resources, programs and services for the handicapped.

### HEAD OFFICE ROLE

Other Office programs such as the centre for work adaptation, work-integration contracts and grants to organizations promoting handicappers' rights will continue to be administered from its main headquarters in Drummondville, says the communiqué.

The bureau stresses that it is not opening its regional offices to compete with existing agencies and organizations "but to work with them so the handicapped can receive adequate responses to

their needs."

The regional office has four employees: Development officer Christine Ouellet, counsellor for the integration of the handicapped Diane Richard, service-plan technician Marie-Josée Descoteaux, and secretary Line Proulx.

The mailing address is: Quebec Office for the Handicapped, 740 Galt St. west, Suite 100, Sherbrooke, J1H 1Z3, Quebec. The phone number is (819) 569-9771.

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# Obituary The problem has solved itself

**GERALD OWEN WOOTTEN**  
of Bury, Quebec  
Relatives and friends of Gerald Owen Wootten were saddened to hear of his sudden death on November 9, 1985, at his home in Bury.

He was born in Bury, the son of the late Everett and Blanche Wootten of Bury on February 9, 1916, where he grew up and received his education.

Gerald was united in marriage to Shirley Wilson of East Angus and four children were born to this union. Two daughters, Dorothy and Maureen and two sons, the late Donald and Rexford.

He spent the working years of his life as a truck driver and driving a schoolbus until his retirement which he spent on his home farm.

Surviving him are his wife, Shirley, daughters Dorothy, Mrs. Edward Wright of Candiac, and Maureen Wootten of Delson; a son-in-law, Edward and daughter-in-law Frances; grandchildren David and Daphne Wright, Melissa Hatch, Crystal, Nelson, Robin and Troy Wootten; two great-grandchildren, Corey and Ashley; two sisters, Helen Groom and Gretchen Gilbert and a brother-in-law Lindsay Groom.

The remains rested at the Bury Funeral Home where prayers were held on November 12. The funeral cortege then proceeded to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bury, where the service was conducted by the Reverend Linton Westman. The hymns were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus"; "In the Garden" and "There is No Night in Heaven".

The bearers were David Wright, Nelson Wootten, Ray Maguire, Durwood Dougherty, Sterling Bately and Bill Harper. Interment in the Bury Cemetery.

Following the burial service a delicious lunch was served in St. Paul's Church Hall by the members of the Christmas Club.

Add one more bit to the list in Schultz's police record Breaking and entering. And he's done it so often now that the family accuses him of being a habitual criminal. Schultz has never been convinced that he should be asked to stay in the kennel with the other dogs, unless there's some copulating to be done out there. Nor will he consent to stay in the barn. If I am over here working in my study in the stone house, he can, of course, do as he damn well pleases. There's no furniture here that isn't already a wreck. But as soon as I go over to the big house, Schultz must come too, there he will always find the softest, warmest place available. Which is generally the sofa in the front room. And the little woman has now come to the place where she is ready to skin him alive. She's getting as fed up with Schultz as she is with me.

In her defence, however, it must be admitted that Schultz does have very big feet. And even on dry days these feet are likely to be luxuriantly muddy. And now we have come again to the juicy time of the year.

We were pretty fair about it at first. We talked the matter over with Schultz, and he seemed to listen contritely enough. We showed him the door and told him to leave his big homely carcass outside for all time. But Schultz has that convenient kind of conscience which ceases to be a drawback the moment there is no one to watch. Just as surely as some careless person would leave a door ajar, Schultz would wait until the coast had cleared and then head straight for his favourite sofa again.

Or at least we thought that was the way he got in. Today, after a bitter argument about who in the world was forever leaving the back door open, someone happened to see Schultz in the very act of going through a cellar window.

Aha! we thought. So now we

## H. Gordon Green



know the secret! Reaching for the broom, I took up my battle station at the head of the cellar stairs. Only Schultz knew better than to come up right away. He had obviously learned that the best way to get to that sofa was to wait until everyone in the house was outside, or sleeping or watching television. That was his cue to come quietly up from his hiding place and nose open the cellar door.

Only this time I flushed Schultz out of the cellar, and batted down the window which he had jimmied. I tossed the broom and some cusswords at him as he headed, conscience stricken as usual, for the woods. The broom added a little to his momentum as he disappeared over the horizon.

"Maybe that'll learn you to keep your place then!" I hollered at him.

But this evening I find myself feeling a bit guilty about it all. Here I am, administering shame and punishment on an otherwise considerate and perfectly-mannered fellow just because he wants something better out of life. Because he happens to be somewhat smarter than most. Because he has altogether too much ambition. Because he won't give up.

Come to think of it, those are just about the noblest attributes there are according to the school books and all the gospels. Noble when we have them ourselves, that is.

But how can I explain to Schultz when he comes back from the maple shack to apologize that he better forget those aforementioned

qualities? How can I explain that while these might eventually earn me a Cadillac or a seat in the Senate, they will get him nothing but a kick in the slats?

Just in case Schultz looks up hurt and hard-done-by when I break the sad news to him, I could tell him that he's not the only one who finds himself in trouble by being determined to raise his standard of living. A good many humans who have the same ambition are found equally abnoxious. How many? Well, off hand I'd say practically every man on earth who isn't white, Christian and a subscriber to the free enterprise system.

I am still receiving suggestions for ways to cure Schultz of his egg-stealing. One irate reader of Scarborough scolds me for not doing what she thinks is the obvious way to solve the problem. "Just feed the poor abused brute!" she tells me. "He's starving!"

Another lady from Fenelon Falls tells me that all I have to do to bring the trouble to a cease is to put my nest boxes high enough so that Schultz can no longer reach them; to which I can only reply that Schultz, when he stands on his hind legs is tall enough to put his front paws on my shoulders and many of my hens are so big and fat they would never get up that high. Or if they did they would surely sprain their ankles jumping down again.

John Green of Belwood (no relation) who is an authority on electric fencing of all sorts, must have taken an entire evening diagramming a system which would allow the hens to enter their nests quite safely but would at the same time discourage Schultz from further thieving.

I am of course quite grateful for the many suggestions sent me, but I can now report that the problem has solved itself.

My hens have all quit laying.

### Death

**WHITTIER, Kenneth Harold** — On Tuesday, December 10, 1985, in his 51st year, at La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que. Beloved son of the late William (Bill) and Ethel Whittier. Dear husband of Irma, dear father of Michael (and daughter-in-law Heidi), Natalie and Debbie. Brother and brother-in-law of Jack and Lillian Whittier, Jean and George Ducharme, Larry and Madeleine Whittier and Mrs. Linda Saunders. Also survived by several other brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews. Funeral service on Thursday, December 12 at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, Pine St., Magog. Interment in the Pine Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged. Arrangements by Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que.

### In Memoriam

**HODGE** — Bonnie (Cotton) Joseph and Janet Joy who all left us so suddenly December 11, 1982. Memories of the one's we have loved still cast their gentle glow To grace our days and light our paths Where ever we may go. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed.

THE HODGE FAMILY

### Cemetery Meeting

**RICHMOND**  
A meeting of St. John's Cemetery (Gallup Hill) will be held at the home of Mr. James Badger, 204 Aberdeen St., Richmond, Que. on December 12, 1985 at 8 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

### Milan

**Mrs. R. Nicholson**  
Friends will be interested to know Miss Lucy Poulin is home recuperating after surgery at the Hotel Dieu, Sherbrooke. Others hospitalized are Mrs. Albert Bolduc and Mrs. Josephat Grenier, patients in St. Joseph Hospital, Lake Megantic.

Miss Inez Nicholson passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Nov. 26. Funeral services were held on Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, with interment in Dell Cemetery. Those attending from here were Duncan McLeod, Doris McLeod, Angus MacDonald and Mrs. Ruth Nicholson.

Word has been received of the death of Clyde Merrill in Barre, Vt., on November 19. Funeral was held in Barre on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 11:00 a.m. in the Methodist Church. Mr. Merrill was married to the late Margaret Longmore, a cousin of the late Norman McLeod of this place.

Duncan McLeod was in Philippsburg to help his grandnephew, Jason Waldron, celebrate his 12th birthday on Nov. 16. He also called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken in Dunkin en route home.

### PLEASE NOTE

**ALL** — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

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**DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:**

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 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 (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

### Deaths

**McGOVERN, Alden** — At the C.H.U. in Sherbrooke on Tuesday, December 10, 1985. Alden McGovern, in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Fleurette Gince. Dear father of Linda (Mrs. Benoit Desautels) of Waterloo, Shirley of Bromont, Debbye (Mrs. Conrad Belanger) of Waterloo, and Diane (Mrs. Brian Côté) of Nova Scotia. Dear grandfather of Daniel, Karl, Genevieve, Francesca, Martin, and Marie-Claude. Survived by several brothers and sisters, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews. Resting at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., G.A. Bessette, director, 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held at the St. Bernard Catholic Church on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m., Father Marcel Parenteau officiating. Interment at St. Bernard Cemetery.

**PIERCE, Cecil (Johnnie)** — At his home, Rock Island, Que., on December 10, 1985. Son of Mrs. Louise Pierce of the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. Beloved husband of Aline Bessette. Dear brother of Marion MacDonald of Massawippi, Que., and Caroline Bessette of Ville Lemoyne, Que., along with several nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead, where the funeral service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Ralph Rogers officiating. Interment Massawippi Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 7-10 p.m. In his memory donations may be made to the Massawippi Cemetery Association, c/o Mr. Russell Taylor, Massawippi, Que., and would be greatly appreciated.

**POPE, Lottie M.** — At the Alexandria Marine and General Hospital, Goderich, Ont., on Saturday, December 7, 1985. Lottie M. Pope, of R.R. #6 Goderich, in her 96th year. Survived by two sons, James Pope and his wife Bernadette, of Waterloo, Que., Richard (Dick) Buchanan and his wife Marie, R.R. #6, Goderich, 15 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her first husband Alexander Buchanan, her second husband Edwin B. Pope, one daughter Velma Lowson, one son Edwin Pope and one brother Eugene Davis. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held Thursday, December 12 at 10 a.m. Interment Compton Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9. Donations to charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged.

**SMITH, Frances E.** — At the Connaught Home on Monday, December 9, 1985. Frances Elizabeth Ayer, in her 77th year. Beloved wife of the late Wallace Smith. Dear mother of Clark and the late Sanborn. Sister-in-law of Mrs. Winnifred Alexander and Mrs. Mildred Blunt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9, and where funeral service will be held on Thursday, December 12 at 2 p.m. Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery. If friends so desire, contributions to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated.

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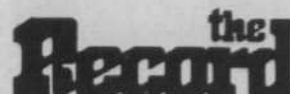
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# Sports



## Oakland-St. Louis deal stirs up boring baseball meetings

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Leave it to Joaquin Andujar to get things stirred up.

The man who shook the World Series two months ago got baseball's winter meetings shaking Tuesday when he was traded to Oakland As in the first major deal of the week-long gathering.

"We came here looking for a No. 1 starter and we got him," said Oakland vice-president Sandy Alderson, who sent catcher Mike Heath and pitcher Tim Conroy to St. Louis in exchange for Andujar.

That trade was quickly followed by two others, one that sent all-star catcher Ozzie Virgil from Philadelphia to Atlanta, and another swap that moved Boston reliever Mark Clear to Milwaukee.

And, after an opening day of inactivity, the swap mart was finally open for business.

A deal that might have been the day's biggest fell through. Chicago White Sox were talking about sending Tom Seaver to Boston as part of a three-way trade that also involved Milwaukee, before snags developed.

The three trades followed the day's planned business, which included a state-of-the-game speech by commissioner Peter Ueberroth and the draft of players not on 40-

man rosters. Ueberroth continued his crusade to rid the sport of its drug problems, and said what fans already knew, that "1985 was a tough year" for baseball.

### JAYS, EXPOS ACT

In the draft, only one player with significant major league experience was selected. The Cardinals selected seldom-used catcher Clint Hurdle from the New York Mets' organization.

Toronto Blue Jays selected pitcher Jose DeJesus from Kansas City's Omaha, Neb., farm club, and Montreal Expos took pitcher Jeff Parrett from Vancouver Canadians, Milwaukee Brewers' Pacific Coast League affiliate.

Hours after drafting Hurdle, the Cardinals got the man they really wanted in Heath.

"We needed a catcher, and it cost us a lot," said St. Louis general manager Dal Maxvill.

Andujar was a 20-game winner with St. Louis the last two seasons, yet his year went rapidly downhill in 1985 after the two-day players' strike in August.

He was implicated in the drug trials in Pittsburgh. He won only one game during the last two months of the season. He was hit hard in the National League

playoffs and World Series.

Andujar, soon to turn 33, finished the regular season 21-12 — after going 20-14 the previous season. Yet, the most lasting impression of Andujar came in Game 7 of the World Series, which St. Louis got shellacked 11-0 by Kansas City.

Andujar argued two close pitches with home-plate umpire Don Denkinger. The dispute rapidly escalated, and an irate Andujar bumped Denkinger.

Andujar's behavior got him suspended for the first 10 days of the 1986 season.

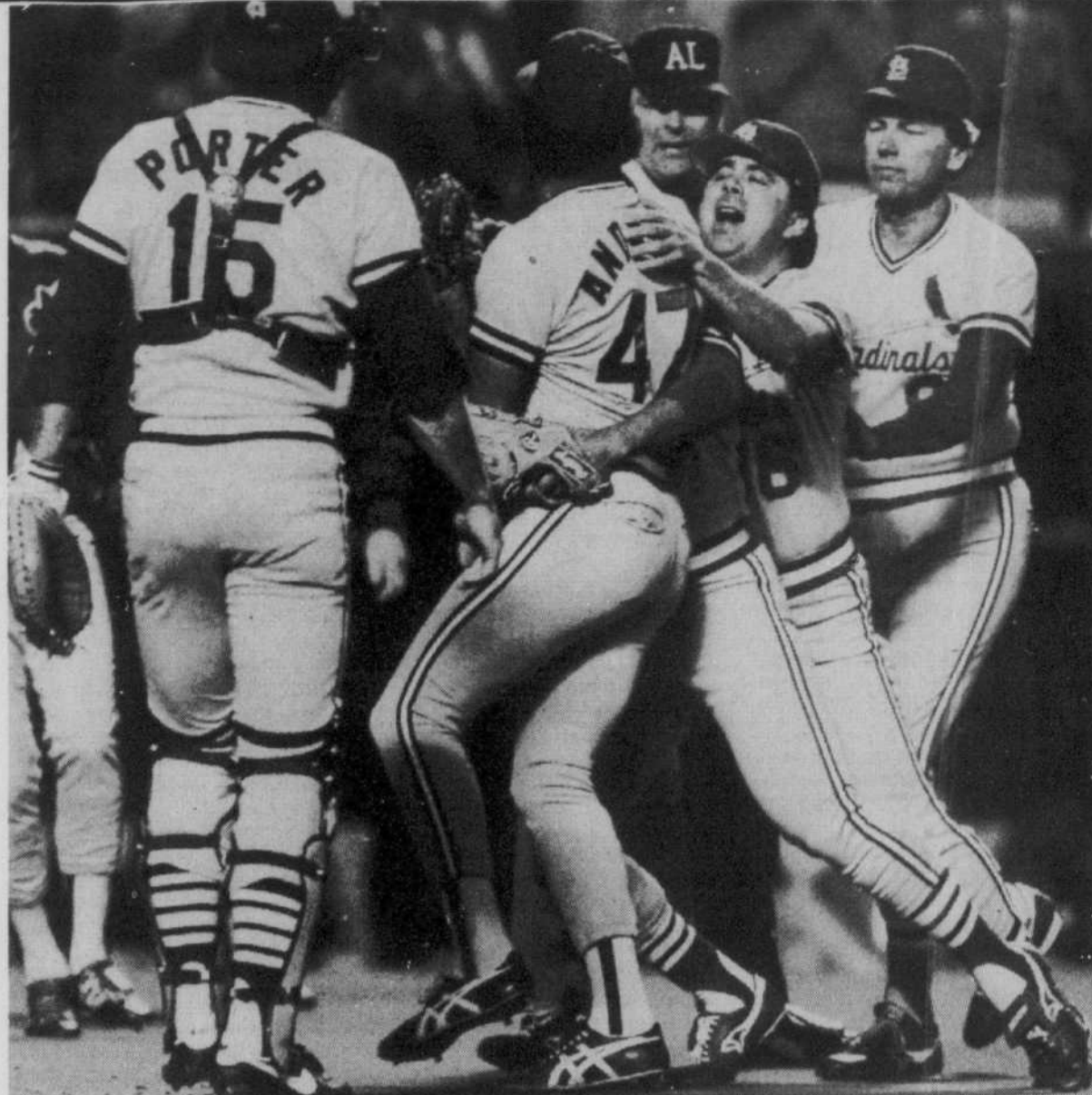
### WORTH THE MONEY

The A's will also take on Andujar's contract, which calls for about \$1.2 million a season for the next two years. In the past, Oakland has kept away from big-salaried players, but Alderson said Andujar was worth the money.

"In light of existing economic considerations, we felt it was a commitment we could make," Alderson said.

During the World Series, Andujar said he might retire if he was dealt from St. Louis, but there was no immediate word from the right-hander after this deal.

The Cardinals did not want to pass up a chance to get Heath, known as a good defensive catcher who has shown some recent power.



Joaquin Andujar had to be held back by teammates during the seventh game of the 1985 World Series.

## Schoenfeld explodes after 7-3 loss

By Neil Stevens

Buffalo Sabres lost a game, a water bottle and probably their coach Tuesday night.

His National Hockey League team beaten 7-3 by Quebec Nordiques, coach Jim Schoenfeld of the slumping Sabres rose as time expired and hurled a plastic water bottle at referee Terry Gregson.

"I don't know what they (league officials) are going to do to me," said Schoenfeld. "All I've got to say is that it's too bad it wasn't a brick. Otherwise, I would have hit him in the head."

Schoenfeld, whose team lost six of its last eight starts, rented his frustrations on Gregson because Quebec scored three goals while Sabre players cooled off in the penalty box. The Nordiques had six chances with an extra skater. Buf-

falo was good on only one of four.

Peter Stastny and Wilf Paiement scored two goals each and Paul Gillis, Randy Moller and Robert Picard had one each as Quebec won its sixth game in a row. Scoring for the Sabres were Jean Hamel, John Tucker and Mike Ramsey.

In other NHL games, it was St. Louis Blues 7 Edmonton Oilers 3, Calgary Flames 6 Los Angeles Kings 5, Washington Capitals 3 Toronto Maple Leafs 2, Philadelphia Flyers 7 Boston Bruins 4, and New York Islanders 7 Pittsburgh Penguins 4.

### Blues 7 Oilers 3

In St. Louis, Greg Paslawski scored three goals and Lee Norwood, Bernie Federko, Mark Hunter and Doug Gilmour one each as St. Louis stopped Edmonton's 12-game undefeated run. Jari Kurri

scored the game's first goal for the Oilers but the Blues responded with six in a row. Edmonton's Mark Napier and Kevin McClelland added late goals. Oilers star Wayne Gretzky had two assists to extend his consecutive-game points streak to 19.

### Flames 6 Kings 5

In Calgary, centre Carey Wilson scored three goals and Hakan Loob, Doug Risebrough and Perry Berezan had singles for the Flames, who had a 41-28 shots advantage. Doug Smith, with two, Craig Redmond, Bernie Nicholls and Bryan Erickson scored for Los Angeles.

### Capitals 3 Leafs 2

Greg Adams, Larry Murphy and Al Haworth put the home team up 3-0 before Jim Benning and Wes Jarvis replied for the Leafs, who were outshot 42-16 but received stellar goaltending from Ken Wregget in his first start of the season. Washington is 10-1-1 in its last 12 games.

### Flyers 7 Bruins 4

In Philadelphia, Mark Howe and Brian Propp scored two goals each and Brad McCrimmon, Dave Poulin and Per-Erik Eklund one each for the Flyers. Propp now has 20 goals. Brian Curran, Dave Pasin, Mike O'Connell and Keith Crowder scored for Boston, which had a 31-23 shots advantage. Rookie Darren Jensen, 25, of Creston, B.C., was the winning goaltender.

### Islanders 7 Penguins 4

In Uniondale, N.Y., the Islanders got goals from Pat LaFontaine, Brent Sutter, Tomas Jonsson, Duane Sutter, Clark Gillies, Bryan Trotter and Mike Bossy, who scored his 18th. Doug Bodger, Mike Blaisdell, Willy Lindstrom and Mario Lemieux, with No. 17, replied for the Penguins.

## Galt whipped at North Country

LENNOXVILLE — My name is Evelyn Couture, and I'm a level four student at Alexander Galt Regional High School. I'll be writing the high school sports roundup for several of the schools in this region during the new year.

Things are slowing down now as most students prepare for the upcoming Christmas holidays. Here's a brief glance at some of the sports events and games which have taken place over the last couple of weeks:

On the weekend of November 29, Thetford High School hosted the senior and junior boys' and girls' basketball teams from Galt. All four Galt teams came away with victories.

In the senior games, the boys clobbered Thetford 62-39, with Doug Clark leading the way with 15 points. Andrea Dezan's 15 points paced the Galt girls to a lopsided 57-24 win.

In the junior boys' and junior girls' contests, the Pipers came away with 49-25 and 49-21 victories, respectively.

### BEATEN BADLY

Later in the same week, the senior and junior boys' basketball squads traveled to North Country

## High School Round-up

By Evelyn Couture



School. Both teams were soundly defeated. The seniors went down 90-42, while the juniors were outscored 83-24.

The bantam girls' basketball team from Bishop's College School visited Galt on Wednesday. Galt tripled BCS 30-10.

In hockey, the fifth-annual Bishop's University-Champlain College High School Hockey Tournament was held on November 29 and November 30. Eight teams participated in the event.

The Galt senior boys' hockey team won their first game of the

tournament, edging St. Thomas 3-2. Gary Boucher had two goals for the Pipers.

The Massey-Vanier Regional High School Vikings then defeated Galt 2-1 in the semi-final, with David Losito netting the lone Galt goal.

### LOST FINAL

Centennial High School from Greenfield Park outscored the Vikings 4-1 in the championship game. In the consolation final, Howard S. Billings shut out St. Thomas 4-0.

Centennial's Neil Grannery was named the most-valuable-player of the tournament. Joining him on the tournament all-star squad were Jay Mumford (forward, Centennial), Steve Picher (forward, Massey-Vanier), Steve Cawley (defence, St. Thomas), Jeff Gill (defence, Alexander Galt), and Dean Berg (goalie, Howard S. Billings).

In the special 'Showdown' competition which was held on the final day of the event, Massey-Vanier's Daniel Bouchard came out on top in the shooter's category, while Centennial's James Dixon won the goaltender's section.



Peter Stastny... Two goals.

## Scoreboard

Scoreboard table listing various sports events, teams, and scores. Includes sections for Football, Basketball, Hockey, and CIU Standings.

### BASKETBALL

Basketball scores for Eastern, Central, and Western conferences.

### FOOTBALL

Football scores for American and National conferences.

## Cougars on a one-game winning streak

By William Harris

SHERBROOKE — It was long overdue, but it finally came.

The Champlain Cougars women's basketball team won its first CEGEP AAA league game in over a year-and-a-half last Friday night, edging Champlain-St. Lambert 66-63. Top scorer Chantal De-

nis led the Cougars with 16 points, followed by Anne Legault with ten. Marie Hagel, Sonya Ritchie and Joanne Lynch added eight apiece.

Cougars' head coach Gilles Gaudette says it feels nice to have the monkey off the team's back.

"I've only been here since the beginning of the season, so it hasn't been that tough on me," he says.

"The ones who feel the best are probably the team's two returning players, Bonnie Lothrop and (Joanne) Lynch, since they had to live through all of 1984-85 without a victory."

### RANKED FIFTH

The Cougars are currently in fifth place in the six-team league, sporting a record of 1-4, and Gaudette is very optimistic about the second half of the season, which begins early in the new year.

"Our main goal is to make the playoffs, and to do that we have to finish fourth," says Gaudette.

"Now that we've got that first win out of the way, our goal is definitely within reach. There's no doubt that we've got the potential to win most of our remaining games."

"At present our team has a bad habit of playing as well or as poorly as the opposition is playing, and we'll have to grow out of that if we want to be successful," adds Gaudette. "Myself and my assistant coach, André Ricard, have been trying to teach the girls to play their own game, not somebody

else's."

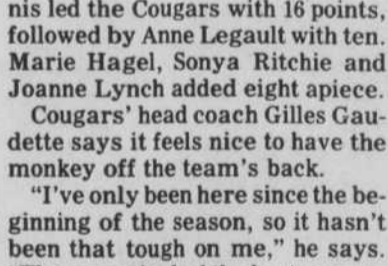
NO EXPERIENCE

Another obvious problem for the Cougars is a lack of collective experience. With only two veterans, it's a young team that's building for the future — but that doesn't mean nothing can be accomplished this season.

"We have a number of girls who could easily be scoring 20 points-per-game if only they were a little bit more confident," he says. "It's a matter of saying to yourself, 'I'm going to take the responsibility and make the crucial shot — I'm not going to wait for somebody else to do it.' But I realize this attitude only comes with experience."

"I'm a very realistic person," explains Gaudette. "Our four losses to this point have all been very close, and if we go through the entire season without getting beaten by more than 10, I'll be pleased and satisfied with what we've accomplished."

"But still," he adds, "it's nice to win."



## Was Campbell used as bait?

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston general manager Ladd Herzig said Tuesday that hiring Hugh Campbell as head coach of his Oilers was the worst mistake of his professional career.

Herzig fired Campbell on Monday and on Tuesday started a search for the 14th head coach in the 26-year history of the National Football League franchise.

Campbell signed a three-year

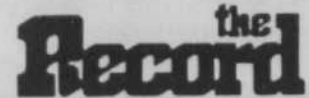
contract with the Oilers on Jan. 3, 1984 and a short time later, the Oilers signed quarterback Warren Moon to a five-year, \$5.5-million contract.

Moon and Campbell had teamed to win five Grey Cups with Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League before signing with the Oilers.

Asked if signing Campbell was a ploy to attract Moon, Herzig replied, "Obviously."

TILDEN CAR RENTAL & MAINTENANCE WEEKEND SPECIALS CHRYSLER VEHICLES

# Farm and Business



## Anglo input in UPA policy issues a priority for president

By Claudia Villemaire

QUEBEC — John Robinson is quiet and shy and speaking French requires a special effort for him, but as president of the English Sector of the *Union des Producteurs Agricoles* in the Eastern Townships, Robinson is deadly serious about his position.

"I was never very enthusiastic about the UPA. I felt they had all the power and it wasn't obvious to me what they were doing with it."

But Robinson is one of the new breed of producer that is turning up more and more at meetings with plenty of questions. He is someone who is not afraid to express an opinion or make suggestions.

"I must say my impression of this organization has come up a couple of notches. Being a part of this congress has been a real eye-opener for me."

Last weekend's meeting of the UPA was a case in point. Robinson couldn't get over the participation the meeting had from the floor.

"Delegates don't seem nervous about facing a microphone and speaking their minds," Robinson told the *Record*. "Of course, some are kind of excitable and perhaps get carried away emotionally. Tempers flare and very often the whole room is polarized with pros and cons grumbling at each other. But the work gets done and the agenda is carried out to the letter."

As president, Robinson has a specific mandate at a conference like this, apart from the usual news gathering and participation functions. As English sector president, he must be certain his French counterparts are aware of his presence and participation, apart from the on-going responsibility of representing the producers back home in region 05.

"The enthusiasm comes and goes in our sector," Robinson said. "I have always found we are quick to criticize. Opinions and arguments flow like water when we're at home or talking over the back fence. But there are many events going on in agriculture right now that we must be aware of."

"We should be looking more closely at negotiations presently underway between our union, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the two governments. Agriculture is already in trouble. Credit, interest rates, bankruptcy laws, the debate of free trade with the U.S., stabilization programs being considered by both governments - all these things need the serious attention of every agriculture producer, both French and English speaking."

### As English president he must make sure his French counterparts are aware of his presence and participation.

"I figured we would never get anything accomplished or, for that matter, be regarded with any respect at all if we didn't begin participating in the activities of the union we must all belong to anyway. Nothing will be accomplished by staying home and wailing."

Robinson and his wife Christine operate a dairy farm in Ascot Townships near Lennoxville.

"We share daily chores and my wife's brother helps out at times like this when I must be away," Robinson said. "I realize today's young producer is probably struggling to meet expenses without the extra cost attending meetings and such brings on. But I feel it's more important than ever, especially for the producer just starting out, to find out what's going on, and not be afraid to suggest changes in union policies."

As far as the meeting last week, Robinson felt most of the resolutions were pretty well decided during preliminary workshops held at the first of the week.

"Let's face it, these people realize that a resolution which will carry some weight and hopefully land on the government's agenda table must be adopted unanimously during the session," he said. "So workshops are designed to

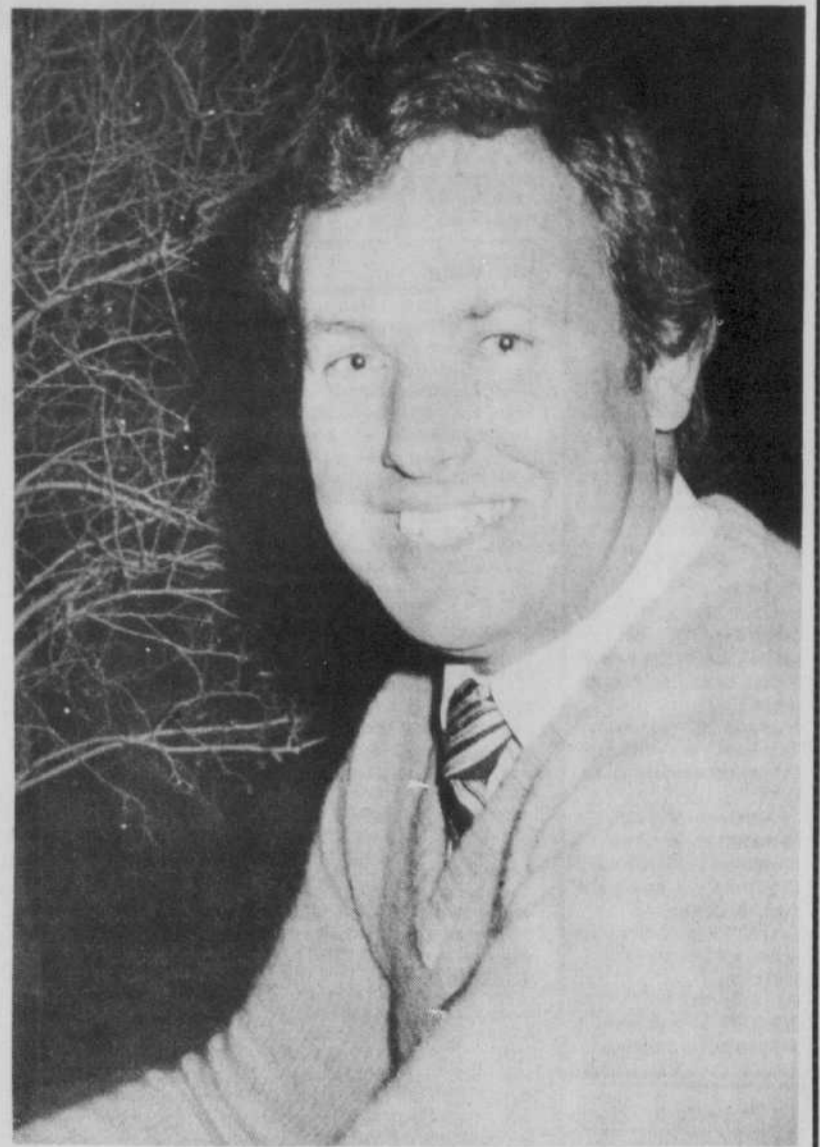
bring amendments to these resolutions that will give them the impact that will carry them through to some positive action. Sometimes, when a resolution seems to be too regionalized, it's re-written to give it broader scope, a provincial flavor, and if it gets the unanimous approval of the nearly 400 delegates, then there's good assurance it will be seriously considered by government policy makers."

"At least, that is what is supposed to happen. But great care must be taken at the grass roots level where the resolution is born. It can be a local issue at the start but it must be prepared and worded so that it makes it through the regional committee and out for debate and adoption at that level. But that's not the end of things. The adopted resolution goes to the provincial committee which chooses the resolutions that go to workshops. If after all this it is still alive, it ends up on the floor for debate and hopefully adoption at the annual meeting."

This week John Robinson is recuperating. "I've never travelled that much and just being in Quebec city attending an event of such importance in such grand surroundings has kept me wide awake and on my toes. I think when we arrived back in the E.T. I felt almost tongue-tied after so many days speaking French."

But the English sector president is keen and ready to carry the news of the meeting to the local sectors. "There are probably many things we don't like about our union or government policies. But there's only one way to do anything about them, even though that may be distasteful to many. Participation, standing firm on principles but being willing to discuss and negotiate at the same time, all within the framework of an organization that, let's face it, has the strength in numbers to get the job done."

"Another suggestion is to bone up on parliamentary procedures, something which the UPA strictly adheres to even at the local level. However active participation, getting out there to meetings and taking part in debates and events is the most important suggestion I can make."



Robinson says being president sometimes takes him away from his farm chores but it is worth it.

## Athlete Viger honored by Chamber of Commerce

SHERBROOKE (LS) — Wheelchair athlete André Viger has been chosen the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce "Personality of the Month" for December.

The honor might seem like small potatoes after recently being named athlete of the year in the province of Quebec, receiving the Vanier prize for exceptional contribution to the country in 1984, and being acclaimed by U.S. President Ronald Reagan during his visit earlier this year.

But the 33-year-old paraplegic says it's still a great honor to be recognized by the people in his own community.

"The public has always encouraged me," he said, "whether in the business or athletic field."

"That's one of the things that gives us wings and tells us we must go on," he added. "Without encouragement we'd be less likely to continue in no matter what domain."

Viger was born in Windsor, Ontario. Following a car accident in 1973, he became a paraplegic. He later decided to take courses in jewellery-making and moved to Sherbrooke. He started his own business in 1975 and is now owner of *Bijouteries E.G.G. Ltée*, which consists of six stores in various locations throughout the province.

He began physical conditioning exercises in 1977 and two years la-



Quebec athlete of the year André Viger is also now Chamber of Commerce personality of the month.

ter gained the title of top athlete in the Canadian Olympics for the handicapped. He has won wheelchair marathons in Montreal, Toronto and Oita, Japan, as well as Boston.

Viger is the 17th "Personality of the Month" the Chamber of Commerce has chosen.

## Soil conservation is a must, John Wise says

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will lose the top soil it needs to feed itself within 50 years unless current farming, land use and water practices are reformed, Agriculture Minister John Wise warned Monday.

Wise told the annual agriculture outlook conference that while the poor financial health of Canadian agriculture is troubling, "nothing is more important to the future of the industry than conserving our most essential resource — our soil."

If governments and farmers continue to do nothing about soil conservation, "we'll find 50 years from now that our original topsoil has been entirely depleted."

A federal discussion paper about soil and water conservation was

released at the conference to prompt debate and interest in the issue.

It is the latest in a long list of federal initiatives. The Senate agriculture committee and a number of federal agencies, led by the lands directorate of Environment Canada, have been trying for years to make Canadians aware of the importance of soil conservation.

But so far, little has been accomplished, although tough regulations have been adopted by a couple of provinces — notably Quebec and Prince Edward Island. Other provinces, such as Ontario, have guidelines which have proved ineffective in protecting the soil from urban encroachment and other degradation.

Wise told a news conference that because land use is a provincial responsibility, there's not much

more Ottawa can do than promote soil conservation.

### COSTS \$1 BILLION

In his speech, he said "degradation of Canada's agricultural land is estimated to cost the nation about \$1 billion annually. Most of these costs directly affect farmers... But there's also a cost to society in general. Salinization harms our waterways and threatens our wildlife habitats."

The discussion paper says that under proper farming practices, "the productivity and fertility of our agricultural soils can be maintained indefinitely."

But abusing the soil could destroy them as happened in Africa in recent years.

Only seven per cent of Canada's land mass has any food-producing potential. But this small land base generates \$50 billion worth of eco-

nom activity across the country every year.

And while Canadian farmers have greatly increased their productive capacity since the Second World War, it "is becoming apparent that these productivity gains have been achieved at considerable cost to the environment and natural fertility of our soils."

Water erosion of farmland is also a growing problem because of changing farm practices which don't leave farmland with any protection against erosion from spring runoff or heavy rains.

Wind erosion is a bigger problem in the West because of the large tracts of bare land with little snow cover.

Water and wind erosion of soil means that waterways get plugged with dirt and municipal water supplies require extra treatment.

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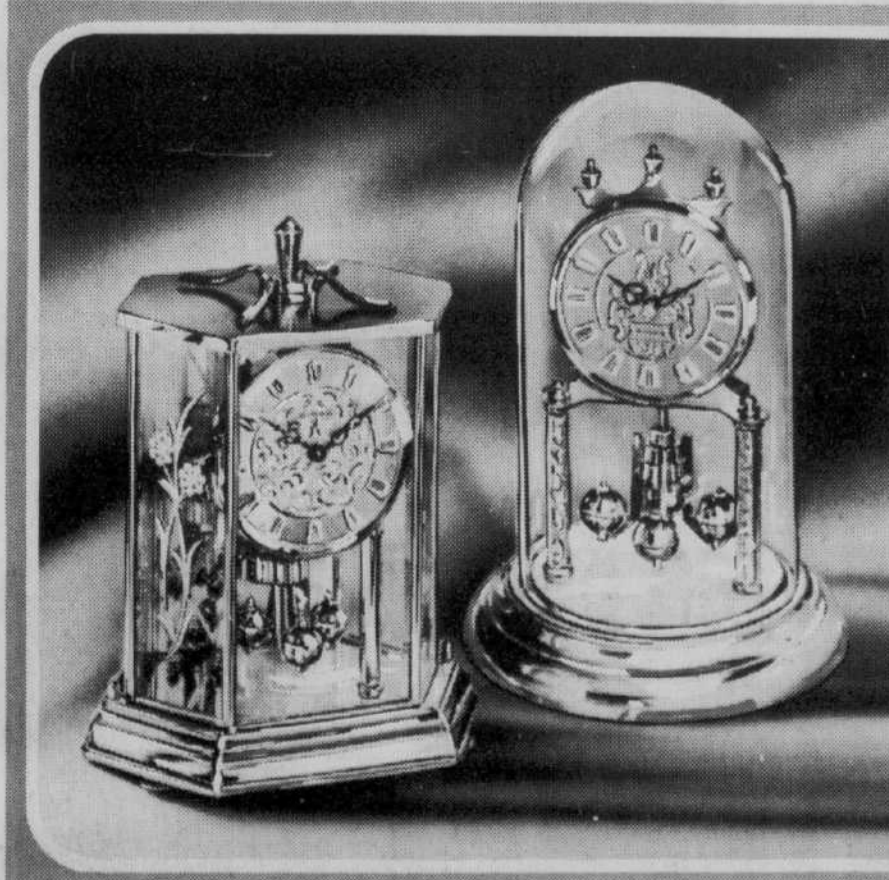
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- A D.E.C. in Industrial Drawing or the equivalent in work experience.
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**40 Cars for sale**

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**BUSINESS FOR SALE**. Quality used books and varied gift items. Lennoxville. For more information call 562-8059.

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## From the pens of ET writers

**OLD AGE**

A time of remembrance  
Of times long gone past  
Treasured memories so dear  
They will my life time last

Memories of childhood days  
When we were young together  
Father, mother, sisters and brothers  
All are gone and I alone am left  
Makes me feel quite bereft  
At 92 years of age,  
I now have turned another page

God has been good in many ways  
Adding to my length of days  
A heavenly home is prepared for all  
Who listen to his precept and obey his call.

**JENNIE BEERS**  
Wales Home, Richmond  
(Composed the day after her 92nd birthday)

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**Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission**

**Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes**

**NOTICE**

Public Notice CRTC 1985-261. Proposed Amendments to the TV & Radio Regulations.

On 4 July 1975 in Public Notice CRTC 1985-139, "A Broadcasting Policy Reflecting Canada's Linguistic and Cultural Diversity", the Commission announced its intention to issue new regulations to implement the ethnic broadcasting policy guidelines that were introduced in that notice. This policy resulted from an extensive consultative process with a broad spectrum of national and provincial organizations representing approximately 3.2 million Canadians of various ethnic origins as well as representatives from the broadcasting industry. As part of this consultative process, regional public hearings were held in Vancouver, the National Capital Region and Toronto in March 1985. Among the matters addressed in Public Notice CRTC 1985-139 were the licensing of ethnic radio and television stations, ethnic programming on conventional stations and descriptions of various types of ethnic programs. In Appendices I, II and III to this Public Notice, the Commission now proposes, for public comment, amendments to the Television Broadcasting Regulations, Radio (A.M.) Broadcasting Regulations and Radio (F.M.) Broadcasting Regulations respectively, that will set out the extent to which licensees may or must broadcast programs of Types A, B, C or D, as defined, and will require licensees to indicate in their program logs, where appropriate, the language(s) of the programs they broadcast, the ethnic group(s) to which they are directed and whether a program corresponds to Type A, B, C, D or E.

Comments on the proposed amendments should be sent to the Fernand Bélingier, Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N2 no later than Friday 10 January 1986. As noted in Public Notice CRTC 1985-241 dated 13 November 1985, the Commission also intends to issue for public comment an amendment to the Radio (A.M.) Broadcasting Regulations with respect to the minimum Canadian content level of musical compositions for ethnic programs. This will be done as soon as possible.

The complete text of this notice may be viewed at CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Québec; and at the CRTC regional office: Complex Guy Favreau, East Tower, 200 Dorchester Blvd. West, Room 602, Montréal, Québec H2Z 1X4.

Comments must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2. For more information you may also call, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313 or the CRTC regional office in Montréal (514) 283-6607.

**THE METRIC SYSTEM**

The metric system was planned  
By a man of very little wisdom  
He planned it for me and you  
Because he didn't have anything to do.

It is OK for those who go to school  
They will learn it by the golden rule  
But for some of us who can't read  
It is of very little use indeed.

It is not accurate  
The system is (about) this and that  
It's like frying pancakes  
Without any fat.

We have people who can't read  
They are afraid to buy a Kg of this  
Or an Mg of that  
They are afraid that they have been had.

Yes, they have dumped it on us  
But not in the U.S.A.  
Because the people would rise up  
And there would be hell to pay.

Let's forget about the Mg's and kilograms  
The centimeters and kilometers  
And go back to our old way  
Of inches, miles, ounces and pounds  
And a lot more people will be happy,  
it will be found.

I'm not sticking up for the U.S.A.  
Because I love my country  
And here I plan to stay  
But I don't like the metric system  
And I wish that it would go away.

**HELEN BROWN BURTON**  
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Cause of the sale: Farm sold  
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## ACW meeting

**NORTH HATLEY**  
—On Wednesday, November 20, members of the Anglican Church Women of St. Barnabas Church held a regular meeting in the church hall with an attendance of twelve members, and chaired by Miss Mary McCrae. Devotions were taken by Miss A. Gillard.

The secretary, Mrs. Jane Coleman read the minutes of the previous meeting and the financial report was given by Mrs. Grace LeBaron, acting treasurer, with a detailed account of the proceeds from the Christmas luncheon and sale, which was very satisfactory.

Two names are to be added to the Memorial Book; Rev. Mark Beaufoy, a former rector and that of Mr. James Hargreaves, a former parishioner.

After adjournment delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Janet Bennett.

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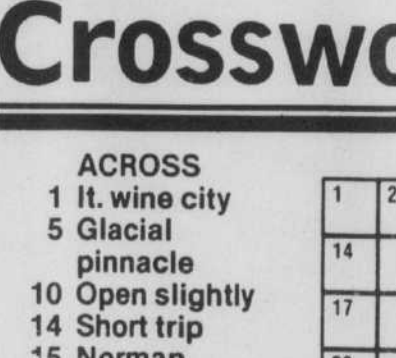
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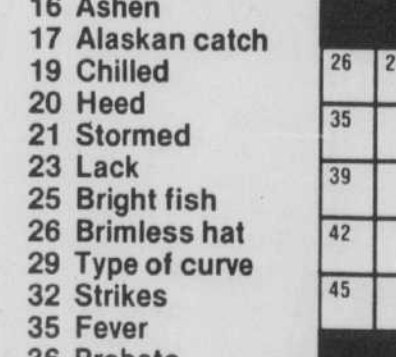
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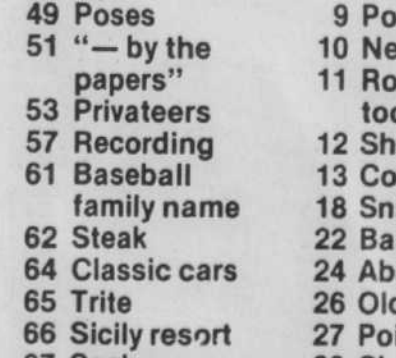
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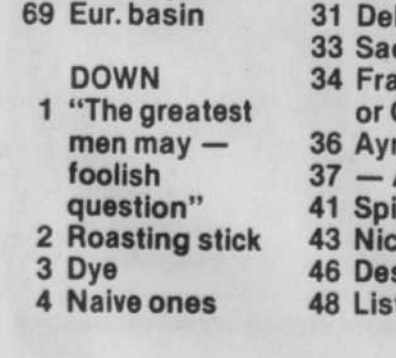
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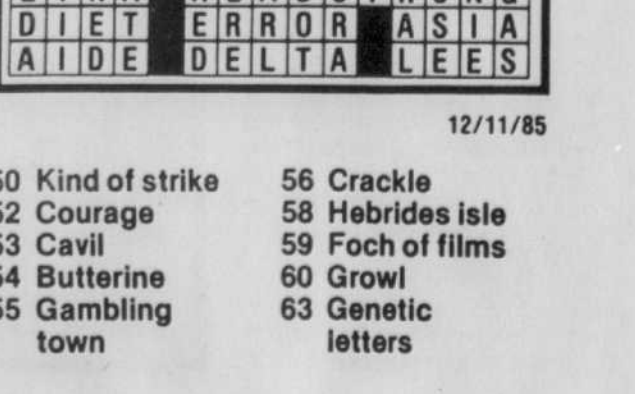
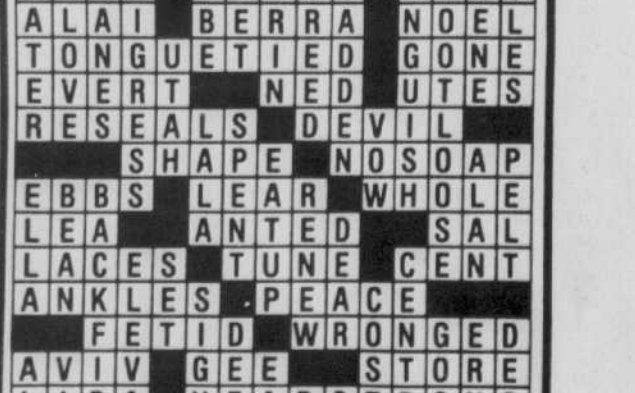
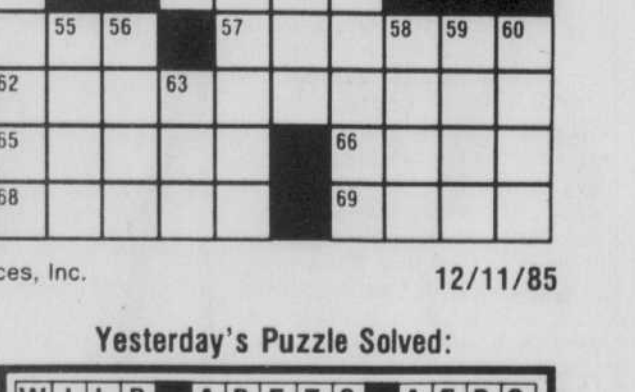
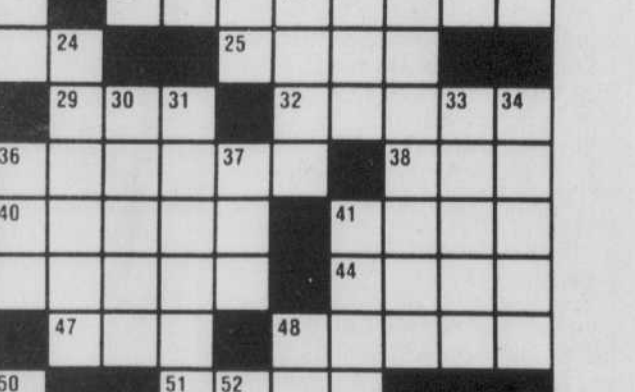
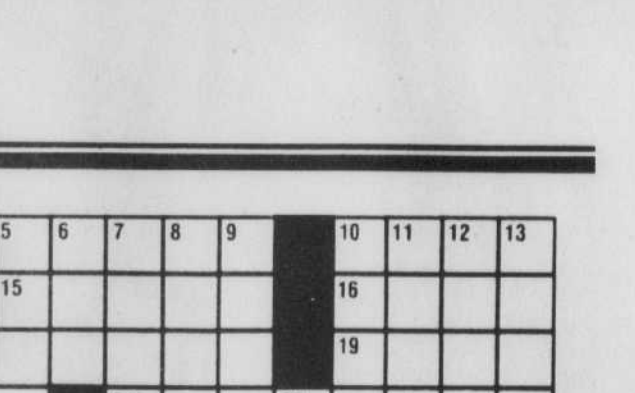
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BREAD & ROSES by SEONIDA



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Bread & Roses

by SEONIDA

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**BRIDGE**  
James Jacoby

NORTH 12-11-85			
♠ A K J 6			
♥ Q 10 3			
♦ J 6 4 3			
♣ Q J			
WEST			
♠ 9 8 2			
♥ A K J 8			
♦ 5 2			
♣ 10 5 4 3			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 7 4			
♥ 9 7 6 5 4 2			
♦ 9 8			
♣ A			
SOUTH			
♠ 5 3			
♥ A K Q 10 7			
♦ K 9 8 7 6 2			
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 NT	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ K			

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1985

**ASTRO-GRAPH**  
Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Dec. 12, 1985

Many of the wordly things you have long desired will come into your possession in the year ahead. Don't give up on your dreams, even when situations look dark.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If shopping today, search for bargains in remote places. You may find just what you want at a price you won't mind paying. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Friends who hold you in high regard will be seeking your nod of approval today. Be complimentary to the deserving because praise from you means a lot.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** An associate who is in a position to help advance your personal ambitions may take some secret measures on your behalf today to give you a leg up the ladder.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be a keen observer of friends today. You can gain valuable insights into their character that will enable you to deal more effectively with them later on.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Good ideas will emerge from important career discussions with associates today. You're the one who'll know how to use them properly.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today you may have to deal with a situation similar to one you handled successfully in the past. The tactic that worked then will also work now.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This is the right day to tackle a neglected project that requires know-how as well as unwavering concentration. You'll be up to it now.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You may have to make a rather difficult decision today that affects others as well as yourself. Strive to be fair and impartial, and all will work out well.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The end results of creative or artistic changes you make in your home or surroundings today will be pleasing to the entire family.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You might be a trifle restless today, but this could be appeased by a change of scenery. Make plans to go to someplace different where you'll see new faces.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You could be financially luckier than usual at this time. If you're on the track of a profit, hang on until you close the deal.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Use your inquiring mind today and fill it with new knowledge. Now you can absorb subjects or concepts that were previously difficult to understand.

Scotstown

Vera MacRae  
Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison were Mrs. Lorraine Bossi, Brighton, Mass., Gordon Matheson, Lennoxville, Mrs. W. Gates and Ellery of Sawyerville, Mrs. Mel Turner, Victoria, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison, Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bennett, Canterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison and sons Robert and Kenneth of Ottawa, Ont., were weekend guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodrique and family Isabell and Philip of East Angus were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Pearl MacKenzie.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Real Boulanger were Mr. and Mrs. Don McCuaig, Ivy Lea, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Fluckinger and baby Paul, of Lincoln, Mass. They were also callers of Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod at the Sherman Residence.

Mrs. Kay Gordon has returned from Calgary, Alta., where she spent three weeks guest of her daughter- and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wrinch and family, Stephanie, Janet and Michael.

Mrs. Lottie Dougherty has received word of the arrival of her new grandson, Jeffery Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alkinbrack of Laval.

Danville

Janet Element  
839-2491  
Mr. and Mrs. John Foley went on a bus trip organized by Randmar Adventures to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto and stayed at the Ramada Inn in Scarborough. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foley of Mississauga were evening dinner guests at the Inn. Following an enjoyable day at the Fair, they spent the evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-law and two grandsons, Michael and Andrew Foley.



12 shopping days to Christmas

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 It. wine city
- 5 Glacial pinnacle
- 10 Open slightly
- 14 Short trip
- 15 Norman Vincent —
- 16 Ashen
- 17 Alaskan catch
- 19 Chilled
- 20 Heed
- 21 Stormed
- 23 Lack
- 25 Bright fish
- 26 Brimless hat
- 29 Type of curve
- 32 Strikes
- 35 Fever
- 36 Probate concern
- 38 Lea call: var.
- 39 Tells tall tales
- 40 Blackbird
- 41 Complacent
- 42 Famed mother
- 43 Antenna
- 44 Anatomical tissue
- 45 Tears violently
- 47 Launder lid
- 48 Egret
- 49 Poses
- 51 "— by the papers"
- 53 Privateers
- 57 Recording
- 61 Baseball family name
- 62 Steak
- 64 Classic cars
- 65 Tritite
- 66 Sicily resort
- 67 Sack
- 68 Prickly pear
- 69 Eur. basin

DOWN

- 1 "The greatest men may — foolish question"
- 2 Roasting stick
- 3 Dye
- 4 Naive ones

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14											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												44
45			46			47					48	
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53	54							55	56	57		58
59	60											
61						62			63			
64								65				66
67												69

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12/11/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WILD	ABETS	AFRO										
ALAI	BERRA	NOEL										
TONGUETIED	GONE											
EVERT	NED	UTES										
RESEALS	DEVIL											
SHAPE	NOSOAP											
EBBS	LEAR	WHOLE										
LEA	ANTED	SAL										
LACES	TUNE	CENT										
ANKLES	PEACE											
FETID	WRONGED											
AVIV	GEE	STORE										
LIRA	HEADSTRONG											
DIET	ERROR	ASIA										
AIDE	DELTA	LEES										

12/11/85

- 50 Kind of strike
- 52 Courage
- 53 Cavit
- 54 Butterine
- 55 Gambling town
- 56 Crackle
- 58 Hebrides isle
- 59 Foch of films
- 60 Growl
- 63 Genetic letters

# Wales Home Auxiliary of Granby area entertain residents at annual party

By Margaret E. Stevenson

Undaunted by a forecast of snow and freezing rain, 31 members of Granby - Abbotsford - Bromont - Waterloo Auxiliary drove to the Wales Home, Richmond, on Nov. 28, where they fulfilled plans for their annual Christmas luncheon party in honour of 20 residents who formerly lived in the Shefford area.

With assistance from staff members at the Home, several tables in the Rec. room and adjoining corridor were set up and decorated for the occasion. Christmas candles reflected Phyllis Dougall's creative talent as they adorned each table in their hand-crafted holders.

Culinary talent of Auxiliary members was also displayed when hot chicken and biscuits, a variety of jellied salads and assorted squares appeared on the luncheon menu.

As guests assembled on the 4th floor they were greeted by friends and escorted to places at the tables. When all was in readiness, the President, Mr. Gordon Dougall, asked Rev. Gordon Ingram to say grace.

Partaking of the delicious meal was an enjoyable event. Added to this pleasure, was the arrival of Santa and his helpers. This being Gordon Dougall's final year as President of the Auxiliary, his successor, Mrs. Gertrude Malue, was on hand to help him give out candy, cards, and gifts from the Auxiliary to the resident guests. Mrs. Gertrude Pennington, Honorary 1st Vice-President of the Auxiliary also assisted in the distribution of cards and gifts.

After lunch Gordon welcomed the residents, other guests, and Auxiliary members. He thanked the ladies for preparing and serving the food, and said that he had enjoyed being President of this Auxiliary, while he and Phyllis both had made new friends through their involvement with the Wales Home.

Mr. Dougall introduced Mr. Wilfred Allen of Waterloo as 1st Vice-President replacing Mr. Carlton Ladd who resigned for health reasons. Mrs. Arlene Coates of Abbotsford will replace Margaret Stevenson as Secretary. Mr. Ken Hamilton of Granby has agreed to become 2nd Vice-President, while Gordon Dougall will carry on as Treasurer, replacing Rupert Allen, who resigned for health reasons. Thus, the Granby-Abbotsford-Waterloo area is well represented on the executive.

Included among the guests were Don Chamberlin, Executive Direc-

tor, Mrs. Farley, Matron, and Mrs. Elsie Wallace, a former nurse at the Home.

Mr. Dougall asked Mr. Chamberlin to accept a cheque for \$1800.00 from the Auxiliary for the benefit of the Home and all its residents. Both Mr. Chamberlin and Mrs. Farley expressed gratitude for this generous donation. Mrs. Farley said the Home had always found great support from this Auxiliary and the area it represents. She appreciated the fact that interest in individual residents is shown on occasions like this, when so many men and women assemble

to provide a social time together with their friends.

The President introduced Mr. William Munroe who was in charge of entertainment. While seating was being re-arranged, Christmas Carol sheets were distributed in order that all could participate in the program. Bill said "Merry Christmas to everyone" which included his co-entertainer, Rev. Burn Purdon.

These two gentlemen were carrying concealed musical instruments in their pockets. Guessing revealing that Mr. Purdon had a mouth organ, on which he played a

Christmas tune later in the programme. Mr. Munroe's instrument was not so easy to guess, for it proved to be an ocarina, a small instrument of German origin, also called a "sweet potato". On this, Bill played a familiar carol.

After all had joined in singing "O Come all ye Faithful, Bill announced the next carol as Joy to the World. At this point Bill's Westminster chime watch decided it was time for it to get into the act by "chiming in" with its own one o'clock tune.

Familiar carols - Deck the Halls, Jingle Bells, God Rest ye Merry,

Gentlemen, O Christmas Tree, The Holly and the Ivy created an atmosphere of Christmas when all joined in singing them.

Bill's reading of "Hoodoo McFiggin's Christmas" by Stephen Leacock reminded his audience of humor and pathos at Christmas when a small boy placed mistaken trust in the angels.

Concluding numbers on the program were two Czechoslovakian carols, "The Cuckoo" and "Rocking", following by one from United States, "Christmas Peace". These were solos by Rev. Purdon, while he accompanied himself on

his autoharp. Many are familiar with "Christmas Peace", so Burn asked the audience to join him in the chorus of this beautiful carol.

It was Mr. Wilfred Allen's privilege to thank Bill and Burn for giving their time and talents in the presentation of a Christmas program which had brought pleasure to all.

A final message from the President was the announcement of the 1986 Easter Party to take place March 20. Gordon thanked everyone for coming, and called on Rev. Purdon for a closing prayer and benediction.

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**Gift Ideas from the Boys' & Young Men's Dept.**

- Boys' "Traffic" Sweatshirts 9<sup>95</sup>
- Boys' Bathrobes 11<sup>95</sup>
- Boys' Jogging Suits 13<sup>97</sup>
- Boys' Cotton Pants 17<sup>95</sup> - 20<sup>95</sup>
- Boys' Vests 12<sup>95</sup> to 15<sup>95</sup>
- Young Men's Cotton Shirts 21<sup>95</sup> to 29<sup>95</sup>
- Young Men's Fashion Cardigans 19<sup>95</sup> to 39<sup>95</sup>
- Young Men's Fashion Sweatshirts 14<sup>95</sup> to 39<sup>95</sup>

**Gift Ideas on the Main Floor**

For Her	For Him
Ladies' Scarves 1 <sup>95</sup> to 4 <sup>95</sup>	Men's Dress Shirts & Sport Shirts 9 <sup>97</sup> to 20 <sup>97</sup>
Ladies' Tuque Sets 6 <sup>95</sup> to 14 <sup>95</sup>	Men's Sweaters 9 <sup>97</sup> to 22 <sup>95</sup>
Ladies' Gloves 1 <sup>95</sup> to 20 <sup>95</sup>	Scarves 2 <sup>95</sup> to 6 <sup>95</sup>
<b>For Girls</b>	Men's Socks 1 <sup>95</sup> to 3 <sup>95</sup>
Girls' Dresses 2 to 6X, 7-14, 4 <sup>95</sup> to 16 <sup>97</sup>	Men's Slacks 19 <sup>95</sup> to 26 <sup>95</sup>
Girls' Pants 2 to 6X, 7-14, 3 <sup>97</sup> to 19 <sup>97</sup>	Men's Dressing Gowns 16 <sup>95</sup> to 29 <sup>97</sup>
Girls' Blouses 7-14, 5 <sup>95</sup> to 18 <sup>95</sup>	Ties 2 <sup>95</sup> to 6 <sup>00</sup>
Girls' Jumpsuits 4-6X, 13 <sup>95</sup> to 19 <sup>95</sup>	Hats & Caps 4 <sup>97</sup> to 24 <sup>95</sup>
Girls' Sweaters 12 months-14 years, 3 <sup>95</sup> to 10 <sup>97</sup>	Polo Shirts & Turtle Necks 12 <sup>95</sup> to 22 <sup>95</sup>
Girls' Housecoats 7-14, 12 <sup>97</sup>	Jackets & Car Coats 29 <sup>95</sup> to 109 <sup>95</sup>
Girls' Nighties & Pyjamas 2-6X, 3 <sup>95</sup> to 5 <sup>97</sup>	Pyjamas - Flannel or Cotton 8 <sup>97</sup> to 10 <sup>97</sup>
Boys' & Girls' Jogging Suits 2-14, 8 <sup>97</sup> to 16 <sup>97</sup>	Men's Gloves 3 <sup>95</sup> to 19 <sup>95</sup>
	Men's Belts 6 <sup>95</sup> to 9 <sup>95</sup>

**Gift Ideas from the NAC**

- Ladies' Fashion Scarves 6<sup>95</sup> to 6<sup>95</sup>
- Ladies' Gloves 21<sup>95</sup> to 29<sup>95</sup>
- Ladies' Fashion Belts 6<sup>95</sup> to 12<sup>95</sup>
- Ladies' Sweaters 17<sup>95</sup> to 38<sup>95</sup>
- Ladies' Blouses 17<sup>95</sup> to 45<sup>95</sup>
- Ladies' Skirts 15<sup>95</sup> to 45<sup>95</sup>
- Ladies' Pants & Slacks 20<sup>95</sup> to 45<sup>95</sup>

**Gift Ideas from Pour Vous Madame**

- Ladies' Sweaters & Vests 19<sup>95</sup> to 53<sup>95</sup>
- Ladies' Blouses 21<sup>95</sup> to 52<sup>95</sup>
- Ladies' Skirts 18<sup>95</sup> to 85<sup>95</sup>
- Ladies' Slacks 21<sup>95</sup> to 67<sup>95</sup>
- Ladies' Scarves 3<sup>95</sup> to 6<sup>95</sup>

**Gift Ideas from the Work Dept.**

- All Leather Ski Gloves 12<sup>95</sup>
- Moccasin style Slippers Sizes 7-11, 24<sup>95</sup>
- Huge Selection of Work Socks 1<sup>95</sup> to 4<sup>95</sup>
- Men's Ski Suits S, M, L, XL, 76<sup>95</sup> to 125<sup>95</sup>
- One Piece Ski-Doo Suits S, M, L, XL, 55<sup>95</sup> to 79<sup>95</sup>
- Regent Flannel Shirts S, M, L, XL, 18, 19, 20, 14<sup>95</sup> to 23<sup>95</sup>

**Gift Ideas from the 3rd Floor**

For Her	For Him
Ladies' Flannelette Pyjamas 9 <sup>97</sup>	Men's Dress Shirts Regular & oversize, solids & checks 8 <sup>97</sup> to 11 <sup>97</sup>
Ladies' Shetland Pullovers 6 <sup>95</sup>	Men's Jogging Shoes 13 <sup>97</sup> to 16 <sup>97</sup>
Ladies' Turtle Neck Pullovers 6 <sup>95</sup>	Checked Flannel Shirts Regular & Oversize 7 <sup>95</sup> to 10 <sup>97</sup>
Ladies' Gloves - Knits & Vinyl 1 <sup>95</sup> to 3 <sup>95</sup>	Men's Acrylic Pullovers 7 <sup>97</sup> to 9 <sup>97</sup>
Cable Knit Acrylic Leotards 3 <sup>95</sup>	Men's Pyjamas Cotton or Flannel 9 <sup>97</sup> to 10 <sup>97</sup>
Ladies' Dresses 16 <sup>97</sup>	Men's Fashion Sweatshirts 16 <sup>97</sup> to 17 <sup>97</sup>

**for the Home**

- Beautiful assortment of Tablecloths Plain, printed, or lace. polyester-cotton Sizes 52 x 52 to 60 x 120 8<sup>97</sup> to 34<sup>97</sup>
- Christmas Design Vinyl Placemats Also in Solids & Prints 99<sup>95</sup> each
- Lace 100% Cotton Doilies & Runners 89<sup>95</sup> to 4<sup>95</sup>

**For Boys & Girls 2-6X**

- Turtle Neck T-Shirts 3<sup>95</sup> to 4<sup>95</sup>
- Bulky Knit Pullovers 3<sup>95</sup> to 7<sup>97</sup>

**For Infants**

- Stretch Terry Sleepers 3<sup>95</sup> to 8<sup>95</sup>
- Hooded Terry Towel Sets 3<sup>95</sup> to 6<sup>95</sup>
- Crib Sheets - Cotton or Flannelette 3<sup>95</sup> to 6<sup>95</sup>
- 36 x 50" Satin Stitch Blankets 5<sup>95</sup> to 7<sup>95</sup>

**For Girls 7-14**

- Mitts & Gloves 1<sup>95</sup> to 2<sup>95</sup>
- Rib or Cable Knit Leotards 2<sup>95</sup> to 3<sup>95</sup>
- Turtle Neck T-Shirts 5<sup>97</sup>

**for Boys 8-16**

- Boys' Polojamas 6<sup>95</sup>
- Turtle Neck T-Shirts 5<sup>97</sup>
- Bulky Knit Pullovers 9<sup>97</sup>
- Ski Gloves & Mitts 2<sup>95</sup>-3<sup>97</sup>
- Boys' Stretch Designer Jeans 16<sup>97</sup>
- Boys' Canvas Dye Pants 16<sup>97</sup>
- Boys' Jogging Suits 11<sup>97</sup> to 13<sup>97</sup>

# Au Bon Marché

45 King West

## St. Stephen's ACW

COATICOOK — The monthly meeting of St. Stephen's Anglican Church Women, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Adams, Orcutt St. on Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m. After a delicious dessert, served in the dining room, the members adjourned to the living room where the president, Mildred Laming conducted the meeting before an open fireplace with ten members present.

Following devotions, the secretary Ethel Davis read the minutes of the October meeting and the treasurer, Beatrice Grady gave the financial report, both being approved as read.

The first item of business was planning for the presentation of Life Memberships to Ruie Bellows and Jenny Cunningham. It was decided that this would take place at the service of the Greater Parish to be held in St. Stephen's Church, Dec. 1 at 10:30 a.m. The certificates and pins will be presented by Mrs. Mercia Church, a life member herself and past president of Diocesan ACW.

Membership pins have been purchased so each member may wear her pin to the meeting. Plans were made for the coffee party held Nov. 22 and food solicited. All fifty calendars had been sold. Money was to be sent to Mrs. Eunice Arreak, President of Women's Organization, our Prayer Partners at Pond Inlet, N.W.T. in Eastern Arctic. Also a monetary gift to the Bishop of the north. A voucher was to be given to June Patterson, our organist, to pay for a dinner for her and her husband Gordon at the Gosier Restaurant, the Gorge. Plans were made for Christmas Remembrance to Rev. Patterson and family.

The secretary read an article from the Living Message about Rev. Kathleen Schmitt, a former rector of St. Stephen's, regarding the chasuble which she and a fiber artist had designed. Kay and her husband Rev. Edward Schmitt are currently working together in St. Margaret's Church, Edmonton, as they did here in our parish. Seven boxes have been packed for "Operation Shoebox," a project which provides Christmas gifts for sailors away from home at the holiday season.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sydney Bryan, Baldwin St., on Dec. 10, and there will be an exchange of gifts.