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PLO military command expels anti-Arafat dissidents

TUNIS (Reuters) — The top military council of the Palestine Liberation Organization has expelled five officers, including chairman Yasser Arafat's chief opponent Abu Musa, in what diplomatic sources say was a bid to break dissident factions within the organization.

The Palestinian Supreme Military Council met in Tunis on Tuesday and decided unanimously to expel the officers, the Palestinian news agency Wafa said Wednesday night.

Two of the officers represented

small factions in the organization dominated by Arafat's Fatah movement. Abu Musa led rebels within Fatah.

The ousted factions were the pro-Libyan Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, or PFLP-GC, led by Ahmed Jibril and the pro-Syrian Palestinian Popular Struggle Front, or PPSF, of Samir Ghoché, the sources said.

The two other officers belong to the Palestine Liberation Army and lead

anti-Arafat units controlled by the Syrian Defence Ministry.

COUNCIL MET

The military council met while the Fatah Central Committee also held five days of talks devoted to future Palestinian strategy. Those talks ended Wednesday night, Wafa said.

Diplomatic sources said the expulsion of the officers might preface a similar expulsion of their factions from the organization as a whole when the PLO's Executive Committee meets shortly in Tunis.

The pro-Syrian Saiqa, which fought alongside the Fatah rebels and Ahmed Jibril's troops to drive Arafat loyalists out of Lebanon late last year, is not represented on the military council, the sources said.

A communique issued by the council in making known its decision accused the officers of high treason for having "executed a Syrian-Libyan conspiracy against the PLO and its legitimate leadership."

If the PLO rids itself of the PFLP-

GC, Saiqa and the PPSF, three main movements would remain: Fatah, George Habash's PFLP and Nayef Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the sources said.

The officers expelled Tuesday were listed by Wafa as Col. Mohammed Tarik al-Khadra, Col. Mohammed Zahran, Col. Said Musa, also known as Abu Musa, Lt.-Col. Mahmoud Hamdan, alias Abu Adwi, and Maj. Yusef al-Ajjouri.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Apple grower and thief 'Patch' up their differences

This furry little fellow who goes by the name of Patch was found by Yvon Gosselin of Katevale. Apparently abandoned by his mother, the baby raccoon — who appears to be about nine months old — was found in an orchard

where he had taken to stealing apples on a regular basis. Although 'adopting' wild animals is not a recommended practice, Patch, according to Gosselin, has proven to be a loyal and affectionate pet.

Bilingualism problem weathered, not solved

OTTAWA (CP) — Nine members of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism say Canada has weathered, but not solved the linguistic problems they were asked to study in the 1960s.

The views of the nine commissioners are contained in an article by freelance writer Charles Strong in the latest issue of *Language and Society*, a magazine produced by the official languages commissioner.

The high-profile B and B Commission headed by Davidson Dunton and the late Andre Laurendeau was established in 1963 at a time when linguistic tensions were high in Quebec, occasionally bursting into violence.

In its preliminary report in 1965, the commission said "Canada, without being fully conscious of the fact, (was) passing through the greatest crisis in its history."

Strong asked the nine commissioners whether the country has weathered that crisis.

"Each of the commissioners responded to this question with a guarded and qualified yes, many of them emphasizing that the crisis of the '60s differed in severity and nature from the problems of national unity faced by Canada today," Strong writes.

The nine commissioners interviewed were Dunton, Jean Marchand, Paul Lacoste, Jean-Louis Gagnon, Senator Royce Frith, Gertrude Laing, Andre Raynauld, J.B. Rudnycky and Paul Wyczynski.

SURVIVE CRISIS

Laing, a former Canada Council chairman living in Calgary, "preferred to say that Canada has 'survived' the crisis," Strong's article says.

"Subsequent reforms instituted by government have overcome some of the more blatant problems of the '60s. What we have today is not so much crisis as an 'underlying discomfort,' where the gap between cultures is

greater than between languages."

Marchand and Raynauld, two former Liberal politicians from Quebec, "both expressed the view that the crisis today is 'different, not over,' that backlash is still a problem and that continued efforts will be required to reinforce the progress made to date."

The nine commissioners rated the Official Languages Act and linguistic protections in the new Constitution somewhere between fair and good.

But several of the nine were less complimentary about implementation of the act.

"Mrs. Laing regretted 'the way in which it was done,' pointing out the wholesale creation of bilingual positions and the massive second-

language training program were bureaucratic instruments that sometimes 'failed to respect individuals' feelings and needs, fears and aspirations."

Lacoste, a Montreal scholar and lawyer, suggested the most notable change between the 1960s and now is that French is the principal language of work in Quebec.

But he said federal government efforts to make French a language of work in the public service outside Quebec have largely failed.

"In sum, the general view (of the nine) was that the efforts to introduce language reform in federal institutions should receive a better than passing grade," the article says.

Royal bird-twirl causes latest row

LONDON (CP) — Newspaper photos of the Queen's six-year-old grandson twirling a dead pheasant by the neck have led to the latest royal row with Fleet Street's newshounds.

Claiming harassment after the photos appeared Saturday and Monday, the Queen urged editors to withdraw their staff from Sandringham, the country estate to which the Royal Family retreats for holidays.

The photos, taken during the New Year's weekend, featured Peter Phillips, son of Princess Ann and her husband Mark Phillips, during a family bird shoot at the country retreat.

The sternly-worded request to leave the Royal Family in peace, was the latest spat in the increasingly fractious relationship between the monarchy and Fleet Street, Britain's newspaper row, over the insatiable appetite of the media for royal scandals, temper tantrums and below-stairs tittle-tattle.

'HARASS QUEEN'

James Haslam, the Queen's assistant press secretary, accused the newshounds of "continuing to harass the Queen and her family."

Only Britain's cheekiest tabloid, The Sun and The Daily Mail had staff photographers at Sandringham but other national dailies bought photo-

graphs from the small army of paparazzi which has focused increased attention on the Royal Family.

Given Britain's twin loves, animals and the Royal Family, the photographs provided a near-perfect cause celebre.

Prince Philip, president of the World Wildlife Fund, had only recently delivered a speech defending hunting as an important conservation measure — an argument much-disputed by some of Britain's more outspoken wildlife organizations.

The Daily Mirror capitalized on the event Tuesday with an outraged editorial comment.

"The Royal Family never seems to understand the deep offence it gives to millions of people by its passion for killing animals for sport," it fumed.

"Prince Philip refuses to recognize the contradiction in his being president of the World Wildlife Fund and an enthusiastic executioner of game birds and deer."

"Prince Charles knows of the criticism of his fox-hunting but chooses to ignore it."

"But can Mark Phillips and Princess Ann really know how disgusting is the sight of their six-year old son waving a dead pheasant in the air," said the newspaper.

"We are still far away from the ultimate objective of extending state authority to northern, eastern and southern Lebanon," the official said.

Lebanon's northern and eastern regions are held by the Syrian army, and Israel occupies the south and southeast.

The Israeli occupation forces have been coming under escalating guerrilla attacks. On Wednesday, Israeli jets pounded pro-Iranian guerrilla bases in the Bekaa Valley and Lebanese state radio reported nearly 100 people were killed and 400 wounded.

It was the second Israeli attack in two days on the guerrilla bases in the Syrian-controlled valley. Radio and police reports said 16 jets struck villages around Baalbek and a police station and a former vocational school at the southern entrance to the ancient city.

The Israeli military command said the targets were two guerrilla bases used as training camps and launching pads for anti-Israeli attacks.

HIT STRONGHOLDS

Most of the targets were strongholds of the Islamic Amal Movement and the Hezbollah — Leba-

Keep the job Pierre says Liberal

OTTAWA (CP) — It is "becoming increasingly desirable" that Prime Minister Trudeau stay and fight the next election rather than saddle a new leader with the Liberals' almost disastrous level of support in the polls, a former national director of the party said today.

"If you think about it, what kind of people are going to rally to a new leader of the Liberal party who's going to be prime minister for five months with the polls the way they are?" asked Blair Williams, until now an advocate of a change in the leadership.

"It's really going to be a disastrous situation for somebody, even a (John) Turner, you know? Really very bad. It would be much cleaner, when you reach a certain point, to let the electorate settle the situation."

Williams, who ran the party's national office from 1973 to 1975 inclusive and most recently has contributed to the drafting of a controversial report by the party's reform commission, admitted in a telephone interview that if Trudeau fought the election expected this year, many Liberals wouldn't bother to campaign.

START REBUILDING

The party would almost certainly lose. But then it could "start where it ought to start" in rebuilding, he said, adding: "I think you're going to find more and more people hold that view as time goes on."

Williams cautioned he is not yet advocating that the prime minister stay on, but said Trudeau should have made his intentions known well before now and if he doesn't do so, it would be too late.

He said he doubts a resignation is imminent. Trudeau resumes his peace initiative next week with a visit to UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar in New York and has meetings in Ottawa in mid-month with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang. A visit to Moscow also is expected.

Trudeau also announced he has appointed de Montigny Marchand, deputy external affairs minister, as his personal representative to the committee of international officials preparing for the London economic summit of major industrialized nations June 7 to 9.

He did not say whether he intends to remain in office long enough to attend the summit.

During Prince Charles's courtship with Diana, now Princess of Wales, an irked Queen also asked Fleet Street to stop harassing the young woman.

However, the high-profile romances of Charles and even more so his younger brother Prince Andrew

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Queen Elizabeth isn't happy with the British press and for the second time in less than a year she has asked Fleet Street editors to call off the news hounds.

PM's peace initiative doesn't alter polls

MONTREAL (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives held on to their wide lead over the Liberals in voter support last month despite publicity surrounding Prime Minister Trudeau's peace initiative, suggests a Gallup poll published today.

The survey indicates the Liberals increased support by three percentage points to 30 per cent over the previous poll in November. The Tories dropped three percentage points to 53 per cent.

But the results could be insignificant since both shifts in voter support fall within the poll's acknowledged margin of error of four percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

The Liberals could actually have dropped one percentage point to 26 per cent or could have gained as much as seven percentage points to 34 per cent. Support for the

Conservatives, meanwhile, may have dropped seven percentage points to 49 per cent or increased one per cent to 57 per cent.

The survey was based on 1,064 interviews during the first week of December, more than a month after Trudeau started his peace drive and after he had visited Europe, Japan, India and China to promote it.

The survey shows the New Democrats, in a downward slide since early 1983, continued to sag with 15 per cent of public support, down one percentage point from November.

Twenty-seven per cent of the respondents surveyed last month were undecided.

The Liberals have trailed the Conservatives in popular support since the fall of 1981 and have not scored higher than 35 per cent in Gallup surveys since January 1982.

Fear of mob law suit bans 'blood and guts' police show in Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — A police slide show billed as a "blood-and-guts" encyclopedia of organized crime in Canada has proved a success across the country — except in Ontario, the province that most concerned police investigators.

The show, put together by the RCMP, was banned in Ontario — which has had four slayings linked to organized crime in the last two months — for fear of lawsuits against

police by organized crime families.

The slide show, which also deals extensively with organized crime in Quebec, was shown freely in that province without any problems, said RCMP Supt. Charles Michaud, director of the Criminal Intelligence Service of Canada, a body set up by 29 police departments to pool intelligence information on organized crime.

However, if organized crime fi-

gures were interested, they could sue the police over the public showings in other provinces as well, said Ontario Provincial Police Insp. Donald Wood, head of the intelligence service's Ontario bureau.

SHOW A SUCCESS

The 45-minute show, produced at a cost of \$25,000 to each politician about ongoing criminal conspiracies and the people involved, has been a

success, said Michaud.

"It's been shown all over to municipal, provincial and federal politicians to convince them of the need to fight this problem," he said. "But the success is not complete (without Ontario)."

The show first ran into problems in Ontario when Attorney General Roy McMurtry expressed concern that it could harm the pending trial of Paul

Volpe, described in the film as head of an organized crime family in the province.

The show included Volpe's photograph and a slide of his Toronto business address and elaborated on his connections.

Volpe was murdered in November. His body was found stuffed in the trunk of his wife's luxury sedan at Pearson International Airport just outside Toronto.

In banning the show, McMurtry's office also objected to descriptions about a coffee racket that defrauded the Cuban government of about \$10 million. The fraud was being tried by an Ontario judge, but was completed the following year.

Wood said that in the absence of the show, Ontario politicians are briefed closely about organized crime in the province.

Cross-section of groups called to Bill 40 hearings

MONTREAL (CP) — Seventy-eight groups have been invited to appear before long-awaited parliamentary hearings into a legislation that calls for radical changes to Quebec's education system, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

Lucie Giguère, an official with the National Assembly's secretariat for legislative committees, said the government has received almost 250 briefs on Bill 40.

Invited groups range from parent associations to school board federations. Hearings will be held day and night three days a week starting next Tuesday and ending Feb. 3.

At least one group, the Conseil du patronat, says it won't appear because the hearings are "a waste of time and energy."

In a statement Wednesday, the Conseil — Québec's largest em-

ployers' group — called for withdrawal of Bill 40 because it says the poor state of the economy indicates the time is not right for a costly reorganization.

Education Minister Camille Laurin, who has twice delayed the start of the hearings, has not said how much the restructuring will cost.

Major changes proposed in the bill, which received first reading last June, are a restructuring of the existing Catholic and Protestant school boards into a smaller network of English and French boards.

New parent-elected school councils would take over many of the school boards' current education and administrative functions and there would be a new electoral system for school commissioners, meaning each school would have its own publicly-elected representatives.

Good-looking girlfriends fodder for Fleet Street

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have proved too much temptation for the tabloid press.

Last month Britain's Press Council ruled that newspapers should not report the private behaviour and activities of members of the Royal Family "within a private place."

The council censured The Sun for publishing a story under the headline The Astonishing Inside Secrets of the Fun-Loving Royals — Queen Koo's Rumps at the Palace.

Koo is Koo Stark, the sometime American actress whose naked body has become a near-regular feature in the cheekier tabloids despite the apparent end of her friendship with Andrew.

PERFECT FODDER

Princely girlfriends, especially good-looking ones who have appeared in films or magazines, are perfect fodder for the Fleet Street tabloids and have an undeniable readership appeal.

Nevertheless, the current feud between the Royal Family and the press underscores changing public attitudes about royal privacy.

Even the Royal Family clearly recognizes that the distinction between public and private events has become blurred and the press is less willing to automatically obey royal distums about coverage.

In a departure from normal practice, photographers were invited just before Christmas to an open session with 18-month-old Prince William in the garden outside Prince Charles's and Diana's quarters in Kensington Palace.

In the past only a small pool of photographers and TV cameramen are allowed to attend such events and their pictures are made available to other media.

The open call, just before the holiday season, was allowed on condition that the press leave the Queen and her family alone during Christmas and New Year's.

Frozen stiff puppydog gets 'blow-dry' of life

OAKFIELD, N.S. (CP) — Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, a hair dryer and lots of luck brought Pupsicle back to the pack.

The new-born Scotch terrier was found semi-frozen in an outside pen at the home of breeder Nancy Hollett on Monday, but today the healthy pedigree shares a warm kennel with her four brothers and sisters.

When Hollett's son found the pup

and told his mother, she immediately took it into the house. Hollett said the pup appeared dead, but she decided to try to revive the hand-sized animal.

"The animal was frozen stiff and if I had attempted to bend its legs, I'm sure they would have snapped off," she said. "Even though the pup appeared to be frozen solid the thought struck me to try and thaw it out."

Applying heat with a hair dryer and gently massaging the pup, it took about 20 minutes before the animal began to soften.

"Concentrating the heat around the head area, I was able to pry the pup's mouth open enough to attempt resuscitation by blowing in her mouth and squeezing her ribs."

"Suddenly the pup started gasping just as a new born pup usually does. I blew in its mouth four or five times and she started breathing on her own."

Carnegie said it is a miracle the pup survived: "Everything just fit together."

Weather

Cloudy with possible snow flurries early in the day. Sunny breaks this afternoon with a high of 0. Low tonight -5. Outlook for Friday, cloudy with approximately 5 cm of snow. High -2.



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News-in-brief

Lancot funeral set for Friday

MONTREAL (CP) — A funeral will be held Friday for Mireille Lancot, a journalist and member of a well-known Quebec skiing family, who was fatally injured in a car accident on Tuesday. She was 31.

Lancot died in Montreal's Sacre-Coeur Hospital several hours after the accident near Mont Tremblant in the Laurentians as she and her sister Sophie were driving back to Montreal from the family chalet. Lancot's sister was injured in the mishap.

Lancot was a reporter for Second Regard, a religious program on Radio-Canada.

Computers fail in their Devoir

MONTREAL (CP) — Publication of the French-language daily, Le Devoir, was delayed for five hours Wednesday because of computer transmission problems, the printers said.

The newspaper normally transmits computerized copy by telephone from its editorial offices in Old Montreal to a computer at its contract printers, L'Imprimerie Dumont, in suburban Lasalle.

But transmission problems meant reels of computer tape containing the news copy had to be transported to the printing firm, causing a five-hour delay, said Gerald Morin, production superintendent at the printing plant.

Crown awaits Appeal Court ruling

MONTREAL (CP) — The Crown will wait for a ruling from the Court of Appeal before deciding whether to drop charges against two former members of the RCMP Security Service charged with stealing the Parti Quebecois membership list in 1973.

Gilbert Albert and Maurice Goguen were expected a trial date to be set on Wednesday.

However, that decision was delayed when defence lawyer Harvey Yarosky told the court the Crown has agreed to wait to see whether the Court of Appeal upholds the permanent stay of proceedings ordered last November in the trial of seven other current and former RCMP officers charged with the same crime.

Dealer wants Encore named again

MONTREAL (CP) — Claiming it had the name first and deserves exclusive use of it, a suburban car dealership has filed for an injunction that would force AMC-Renault to rename its Encore model in the Montreal area.

Lawyer Patrick Kierans told a Superior Court hearing Wednesday that it was with "shock, amazement and surprise" that his client, Encore Automobile Ltd. of Chateaugay, learned its name was being used by AMC-Renault.

Kierans maintained the dealership had the name first and deserves exclusive rights to its use.

MUTC beefs up youth security

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal transit commission has added 20 officers to its own security force and has asked Montreal police for increased patrols of the subway system in an attempt to curb disturbances caused by youths.

"The measures we have taken should be sufficient to solve the problems," commission chairman Lawrence Hanigan said Wednesday.

Subway stations in Montreal are popular loitering places for teenagers. Dozens of subway riders have recently complained about being harassed by youths.

Computers overload on 6/49 sales

MONTREAL (CP) — Loto-Quebec computers became overloaded and broke down Wednesday as thousands of Canadians lined up to buy tickets for this Saturday's 6-49 draw, which offers a record \$5-million first-prize jackpot.

Loto-Quebec said they hope the restore the situation to normal by today.

However, should further problems develop retailers will be asked to follow a schedule assigning them computer time to validate the tickets. It said it is also considering extending computer hours of operation.

To win the big prize, buyers of the \$1-tickets choose six numbers between one and 49. Odds of selecting the correct six numbers this week are one in 14 million.

Soviet captain gets gold cane

MONTREAL (CP) — Port manager Dominic Taddeo has presented Soviet sea captain Ants Kuljus with the traditional gold-headed cane awarded annually to the first ocean-going vessel of the year to reach Montreal.

Kuljus's ship, the M.V. Timur Frunze, entered the port area at 1:15 a.m. New Year's Day, capturing the prize that dates back to 1840.

In the old days, the first ship did not arrive at the ice-bound Montreal harbor until March or April and the gold cane honored the skill and courage of the first captain to overcome the hazards of the late winter voyage.

N.B. ferry freed by dynamite

SHIPPEGAN, N.B. (CP) — A small cable ferry stuck in ice between the islands of Lamèque and Miscou since Dec. 23 was finally freed Wednesday by 20 men using dynamite and chainsaws.

Kent Calhoun, technical services director with the New Brunswick Transportation Department, which owns the ferry, said holes were drilled in the ice. Dynamite charges were then set off to break up pack ice thick enough to foil a rescue attempt by a Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker last week.

Calhoun said workers used the chainsaws to cut a path through the ice for the car-and-passenger ferry which runs between the two northeastern New Brunswick islands.

Council ratifies police agreement

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP) — Town council ratified its contract agreement with its police force Wednesday, but refused to sign it until the union provides a written release withdrawing any threats of litigation.

Council said an agreement waiving any litigation was made during contract negotiations but the union denied that was the case.

The contract with CUPE local 1275 ended a quiet 11-day police strike early Saturday morning.

Country singer Prophet dead at 61

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian country music star Orval Prophet died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack. He was 61.

Officials at Ottawa General Hospital said Prophet collapsed at his home near Ottawa on Wednesday afternoon and was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Prophet, nicknamed the Canadian Plow Boy because of his love for singing while plowing his farm, had a long history of heart trouble. He suffered two heart attacks in 1970 and underwent open heart surgery later that year.

Prophet, whose biggest hits were Mile After Mile and Mademoiselle, was among the first Canadians to record in Nashville.

Speaker should be elected — NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — A replacement for Commons speaker Jeanne Sauve, named as Canada's next governor general last week, should be elected by MPs rather than nominated by Prime Minister Trudeau, New Democrat MP Ian Waddell said Wednesday.

Waddell, who represents Vancouver-Kingsway, said the practice of electing speakers was apparently dropped in the 1920s but should be resurrected to underscore the prerogative of Parliament over "King Pierre."

Waddell, who sent a letter to his fellow MPs seeking support for the move, denied he was trying to stave off nomination of Deputy Speaker Lloyd Francis, Liberal MP for Ottawa West, to Sauve's job.

Begin declines provincial invitation

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Monique Bégin formally declined an invitation from her provincial counterparts Wednesday to meet next week to discuss proposed changes in federal legislation governing medicare.

"A joint meeting of all health ministers may well be indicated in the coming weeks, but it seems to me that it would be premature at this time," she said in a telegram to Alberta Hospitals Minister Dave Russell.

"I would suggest that we review the situation following your meeting and my series of consultations with provincial and territorial ministers."

Russell also serves as chairman of the conference of provincial health ministers.

Mitchell should be out before baby

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — A woman six months pregnant and sentenced to three months in jail for contempt of court should be released before her baby is due, her lawyer said Wednesday.

Karen Mitchell, 22, was convicted of contempt Tuesday when she refused for the second time to testify against her boyfriend, Terry Reed, who is charged on two counts of assault causing bodily harm to her.

Mitchell's lawyer, Tim Lutes, said her sentence will likely be appealed. But even if there is no appeal, he said, parole is mandatory after two-thirds of the sentence is served.

Well, you see, it was like this . . .

EDMONTON (CP) — City police have decided motorists involved in minor traffic mishaps where there are no injuries may write their own accident reports without having to wait for a policeman.

Lance Beswick, police information officer, said the change will help reduce the time police spend handling paperwork for fender benders and will cut the waiting time for motorists, too.

"A three-hour wait is not unheard of when there's a high number of collisions," Beswick said.

He said police spent 25,000 hours investigating damage-only accidents last year.

Cops surround dummy kidnapper

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — RCMP officers cordoned off a downtown street in this Okanagan city and called in the fire department and an ambulance for what they believed was a rifle-carrying hostage taker atop a building.

But in the dark of Tuesday night, what they mistakenly thought was a hostage taker was a thief with a mannequin and dowel.

"It was pretty hairy for a while," said one bystander. "No one really knew if he was by himself or had a gun. He finally surrendered seeing the police with their guns. He asked them not to shoot."

Noted newsman Gilbreth retires

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Author and publisher Frank Gilbreth retired Wednesday after a 50-year career as a newspaperman.

Gilbreth, 73, is the author or co-author of 10 books. Two of them — Cheaper by the Dozen and Belles on Their Toes, written with his sister, Ernestine Carey — were made into movies.

Gilbreth, a graduate of the University of Michigan, became a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune in 1933. The following year he joined the Charleston News and Courier as a reporter. He later worked for The Associated Press in Raleigh, N.C., and in New York City.

Iran accuses Iraq of chemical war

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iran's UN envoy showed reporters Wednesday what he called evidence of chemical warfare by Iraq and then rushed from the room saying: "I have to wash because my hands are burning."

Ambassador Said Rajaie Khorassani displayed three jars containing shrapnel, part of a tree and rock samples, plus soil samples in a small flask. He said the samples had been collected after Iraqi artillery and air attacks.

After leaving the room, the envoy returned a couple of minutes later and said Iran had suffered at least 300 casualties during the last year because of repeated use of chemical weapons by its Iraqi foes.

Western summit set for June 7-9

LONDON (AP) — This year's seven-country economic summit will take place June 7 to 9 in London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office announced Wednesday.

The summit is an annual conference involving the leaders of the world's leading non-Communist industrial powers — the United States, Canada, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan.

The last summit took place in Williamsburg, Va., last May.

Thatcher wants UN role expanded

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Wednesday that Britain wants United Nations forces in Lebanon to take on an expanded role there, ready to fill any vacuum left by a future withdrawal of the multinational peacekeeping force.

Interviewed on British television, she spoke of fears that "terrible slaughter" could follow if the four-country force left without making alternative arrangements to keep the peace.

"We can't just come out of the Beirut area and leave a vacuum there," she said.

Blais arrives for Spanish meeting

MADRID (AFP) — Canadian Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais arrived in Madrid today for a 24-hour visit during which he will meet with senior Spanish government officials.

Undersecretary Eduardo Serra, standing in for Defence Minister Narcis Serra, who was at home with influenza, met Blais at Madrid-Barajas airport.

An authorized government source said discussions will focus particularly on the role of Spain and Canada in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Spain became a member in May 1982, though it does not take part in military operations.

Italian building blast kills three

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — Three people were killed, including an eight-month-old boy, and seven others injured when an explosion collapsed a two-storey building in this southern Italian town during the night, police said Wednesday.

Police said the blast probably was caused by a gas leak in a pastry shop in the building basement.

Shepherds arrested for kidnapping

ROME (AP) — Police arrested four Sardinian shepherds and a man from the southern region of Puglia on Wednesday and charged them with the kidnapping of two recently freed members of the Bulgari jewelry family, authorities said.

A police spokesman said investigations were continuing and that two more people could be involved in the kidnap gang.

The five men arrested Wednesday were accused in the Nov. 19 abduction of Anna Bulgari-Cassoni, 56, and her son, Giorgio, 16. The suspects were also charged with illegal possession of arms, causing serious bodily harm and theft.

John Paul denounces kidnapping

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul denounced the crime of kidnapping Wednesday and appealed to abductors everywhere to free their hostages as "a gesture of humanity."

"The new year has inherited from the old many painful situations — one of these is the sad scourge of kidnappings," the pontiff told a crowd of almost 25,000 at his first general audience of the new year.

"I must again raise my voice to ask for the freedom of many people still being held."

Israel's population growing

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel's population grew to 4.1 million in 1983, with the Jewish growth rate rising and the Arab rate declining, year-end statistics show.

The latest figures released Wednesday by the Central Bureau of Statistics show the Jewish population grew by 1.7 per cent in 1983 compared to 1.6 per cent in 1982, while the Arab growth rate decreased to 2.8 per cent from three per cent.

The overall fertility of Jewish women increased in the last year compared to a decline in the Arab birth rate. The Jewish rate rose to 2.85 per cent from 2.79 a year ago, while the Arab rate decreased to 4.65 per cent from 4.97.

Soviet Union still warming up

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The western regions of the Soviet Union are experiencing its second unusually warm winter in succession.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported temperatures averaging between 8 and 12 degrees above normal and approaching the maximum on record for early January.

In Moscow, skaters and skiers grumbled at the lack of snow and ice as temperatures hovered a few degrees above 0 C and sleet and rain alternated with light snowfalls.

The Townships

Sherbrooke Lawyer François Gérin testifies, says he did his duty

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — The trial of Sherbrooke lawyer François Gérin on a charge of obstruction of justice continued Wednesday with Gérin taking the stand in his own defence. Called to the stand by defence attorney Robert Lahaye, Gérin admitted the facts of the case against him but denied any criminal intent or bad faith.

Gérin, 39, is accused of having attempted to obstruct justice between June 7, 1981 and November 24, 1982 by withholding from police a set of allegedly blood-stained clothing connected with the trial of Delmar Huff, who was acquitted by reasons of insanity in the violent death of his wife Hilda on June 5, 1981.

Gérin is also seeking the Progressive Conservative nomination in the riding of Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead, where he is challenging former candidate Fernand Grenier.

Gérin testified that he became involved in the Huff case on December 5, 1981 only several hours after Hilda Huff had been found killed by several blows of an axe. He said he received the clothing, a pair of coveralls — apparently stained with blood — and a

work shirt, from Huff's son-in-law William Powell. He said he didn't have a chance to examine the clothing carefully, but said he did notice they were extremely dirty. He said he took possession of the clothing mainly because the family seemed eager for him to do so, although he admitted his "lawyer's instincts" told him they might have some bearing on the case.

Gérin said that after having talked to Huff, who was in Sherbrooke's Winter Street jail, and several family members he was convinced it was obvious that Huff had indeed killed his wife. He said he began to feel almost immediately, however, that there was something seriously wrong with Huff's mental state.

He said Huff was first examined by Sherbrooke psychiatrist Pierre H. Gagné on June 11, '81, after having been found criminally responsible for his wife's death at a coroner's inquest on June 10. Gagné said Huff was fit to stand trial, and he was arraigned on charges of second degree murder and opted for trial before judge and jury.

Gérin testified that at this time he was aware beyond a doubt that Huff was responsible for his wife's death, but said he was equally convinced his

client was mentally ill. Gérin said that he had talked with Crown prosecutor Thomas Walsh between the time of Huff's first appearance before the coroner on June 10 and June 14, and said both had agreed that Huff should be examined thoroughly by a psychiatrist. Gérin said he felt at the time that Walsh also felt Huff was sick, and that it was clear to both men that Huff's defence would be based on reasons of insanity since it was "evident to everybody" that the 62-year-old sheep farmer had killed his wife. He said at this point the issue of the clothing ceased to be important since the facts of the case were not going to be challenged.

Gérin said that he, Walsh and Gagné had lunch "somewhere between August 15 and September 15" at a Sherbrooke restaurant, where the latter informed Walsh of the results of his psychiatric examination. Gagné said that Huff suffered from paranoia with specific regard to his wife, who he felt had been trying to poison him. The three men then agreed, according to Gérin, to call in another psychiatrist to verify Gagné's diagnosis. Gérin says the second doctor's report was received in March of 1982, and

that it confirmed exactly Gagné's opinion that Huff suffered from advanced paranoia.

As for the clothing, Gérin said he'd kept them in his possession at his Coaticook home and gave them little thought after it became clear that Huff's defence would be based on insanity. He said he returned the clothes to Huff toward the end of the summer of 1981 well after police had completed their investigations. He said neither he nor any other person involved in the case had ever been questioned about any clothing. "As far as I was concerned," Gérin said, "they (the clothes) had absolutely no importance in this case."

The rest of Gérin's testimony surrounded evidence introduced by the Crown earlier as "evidence of similar acts" in another case — the details of which are subject to a publication ban and cannot be discussed publicly. Basically, "evidence of similar acts" is a rarely-used legal technique by which the Crown attempts to forestall a defence of having "acted in good faith" by introducing evidence that the defendant, in this case Gérin, has on other occasions behaved in a similar manner to that which led to the charges against him. Under direct examination by Lahaye and cross-examination by Crown attorney François Doyon, Gérin vehemently

denied the implications of the evidence and said that he had behaved entirely correctly and had at no time attempted to obstruct justice or the police in any way. He testified that his actions corresponded not only to his rights as a lawyer, but to his duty as a lawyer as well.

Also present at the lawyers' table was Guy Landry, representing the Bar Association of the District of St. Francis, who told Sessions Court Judge Jacques Lessard he was there to ensure that lawyer-client confidentiality was not threatened by any questions posed. The trial continues today with further testimony by Gérin.

London native chosen C of C's first Personality of the Month

By Robert Palmer

SHERBROOKE — Smile. Sherbrooke is ours.

With this message to the city, Berkely Wallcovering Incorporated president Dennis Wood accepted the first Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce Personality of the Month award at a press conference Wednesday.

Wood, a native of London, England, was the driving force two years ago behind opening an office of the international wallcovering firm here. The first paper came off the line in April, 1982. Wood was joined by partner and fellow Briton Dennis Wall in September and in 1983 — their first full year of operations — the manufacturing company accumulated \$13 million in sales.

Wood, however, spends little time looking back at his inaugural year success, stressing instead the opportunities for Sherbrooke's future with his More in '84 slogan. "The function of industry in Québec is very special. We want to make Sherbrooke an example and if we can work together we can do it."

Wood, who moved to Sherbrooke two and a half years ago, says he's proud to be here. He says perhaps the only thing that makes the taxes worth it is the endless opportunities facing the Sherbrooke of the future.

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

Although he says he had a problem getting started, it all came together because of the resources around him. "We did have a problem getting going."

But even when we did get going all of a sudden everyone deserted. We had a ship without a rudder and we knew if it was going to go anywhere that rudder would have to be our own. We would have to build it with what we had."

The key to success, he says, is believing in yourself. His people did just that because "they made it all happen."

Today the Galt street East company employs 105 people and does 60 per cent of its business outside Canada and 98 per cent outside Québec. Chamber of Commerce president Patrice Simard says this kind of rapid economic development is exemplary and should be recognized.

"Mr. Wood is an excellent choice for this first award. We have many people in Sherbrooke who have succeeded, have taken the risks and contributed to the economy of the city. They are not always well-known and so we want to make their contributions known to the people."

Real Rancourt, MNA for St. Francis and Deputy Speaker for the National Assembly, was there along with Sherbrooke Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier to honor Wood. "With people like Dennis Wood, we can do much for the economic development of Sherbrooke," said Rancourt.

Pelletier congratulated the Chamber of Commerce on its initiative in beginning the Personality of the Month award and said that Berkely Wallcovering has been a good example for others to follow. "We have many people here in Sherbrooke who can greatly contribute to the economic development of the area, the

province and the country."

To be given each month, except in December and the summer, the award honors a person who has made significant contributions in the areas of economic development, dynamism, participation in economic organizations, investment and job-creation in an ongoing capacity. Candidates are chosen by a selection committee formed by the president of the Chamber of Commerce and voting is done by secret ballot. The Personality of the Month receives a certificate of honor from the Chamber and his name will be announced by CHLT Radio 63.



Dennis Wood... Going for More in '84.



Alain Tardif (left), MP for Richmond-Wolfe, H.H. Brown Shoes General Manager Claude Brouillette (centre) and Richmond Mayor André Lupien announced Wednesday that 125 workers would be recalled or hired at the shoe company.

CIRB grants H.H. Brown \$423,216

By Peter Scowen

RICHMOND — The H.H. Brown Shoe Company announced Wednesday it will recall or hire 125 workers this year as part of a \$1.5 million, two-year restructuring program at the Richmond factory.

The Canadian Industrial Renewal Board (CIRB) has offered the shoe company \$423,216 toward the \$1.5 million investment that will increase productivity by modernizing equipment, revising working methods and reorganizing the plant's layout. It previously gave \$17,000 to help finance an in-depth study of the company's operation.

Even more money — up to \$1 million — could be invested in the plant if Ottawa decides to continue import quotas that are scheduled to end in November. The quotas protect Canadian manufacturers' 50 per cent share of the national market.

H.H. Brown Shoes, Canada's leading manufacturer of leather safety and cowboy boots, produces 17,000 pairs a week and employs 425 workers. It has been recovering from the combined effects of the recession and increased competition from foreign imports since 1982 when production reached an all-time low of 13,000 pairs a week. Less than 300 workers were employed at the time. In 1981, H.H. Brown had been producing over 32,000 pairs of shoes a week.

General Manager Claude Brouillette said H.H. Brown Shoes recalled 125 workers during the last six months of 1983. By the end of 1984 production will be up to 25,000 pairs a week and 550 people will be working at the plant, he said. If Ottawa continues to protect the shoe industry with quotas, Brouillette added, that figure could go up to 650 in 1985.

"All the improvements we are making are to insure our place in the market," said Brouillette. "We are going to hire a market expert to see if it is wise to expand after that."

For the moment Brouillette says the sewing machinery will be modernized and computers will be installed but a secure place in the market could mean the company would expand into producing boots with vulcanized soles, for which there is a good demand, he says.

"There is a little uncertainty in the business with the end of the quotas so close," said Alain Tardif (MP for Richmond-Wolfe), who announced the grant. "But right now it looks very good the quotas will continue after November — simply excellent."

"If that happens," said Brouil-

lette, "then the improvements would continue."

ANOTHER GRANT

The CIRB also announced Thursday it had offered the same type of grant to Santana Inc. of Sherbrooke — another shoe manufacturer in the region. No immediate job creation is

planned in the case of Santana.

Of an estimated \$738,000 investment into the company, the CIRB is contributing \$216,000 to help improve productivity and consolidate the existing 181 jobs at the plant. It had previously contributed \$22,121 to Santana Inc. for the development of a restructuring plan.

Suspect arrested in robbery stabbing of gogo dancer

SHERBROOKE — A Drummondville male gogo dancer posing as a prospective tenant stabbed and robbed a 65-year-old man Wednesday but was apprehended by Sherbrooke police minutes later.

Police were called to a double apartment dwelling at 33 and 35 Richmond Street about 1:35 p.m. Wednesday when the building's owner, Ubald Bélanger, notified them an attack had been made on one of his tenants, 65-year-old Howard F. Tuite. The latter was struck with a knife five times — twice on the left arm when he attempted to protect his face — by his 20-year-old assailant who made off with \$896. The money came from Tuite's old-age pension.

Police caught up with the suspect a short time later and found him with the money, the knife and a wallet he had just thrown into a snowbank.

Bélanger said the dancer appeared at his door claiming he wanted to rent a room. "He said he had a friend who had stayed here and he was interested in renting a room," Bélanger explained. "I showed him a ground level apartment and then we went upstairs to look at another."

"Finally he decided to take room number three but said he wouldn't be able to move in until next week," Bélanger went on. "After that we went downstairs."

According to Bélanger he went back to his apartment thinking the visitor had departed. But he hadn't.

"I clearly saw a shadow go by my window then I heard footsteps on the stairway," he said. "I thought to myself: 'We must have a visitor.'"

Minutes later Tuite appeared at his landlord's door. "You know that guy that was here to rent an apartment? Well, look what he did to me," Tuite said to Bélanger, displaying his blood-covered arm.

Bélanger immediately telephoned police and gave them a description of the attacker and the direction he had taken when he left.

Tuite later explained that his would-be neighbor asked him for change for five dollars and that when he pulled out his wallet the dancer pulled out a knife. It is unlikely the victim would have gotten five dollars for his change — the suspect had no other money on him when police arrested except the amount stolen.

Tuite was taken to St-Vincent de Paul Hospital for treatment of the stab wounds and was released a few hours later. The suspect faces a Sherbrooke judge this morning.

"In any case, it's not here where the guy will get a room but at the Winter Street jail," said Bélanger.

Inquest into Beaudoin killing delayed

SHERBROOKE — All the reports have been delivered to Coroner Denis Boudrias but a change in Justice Ministry plans has delayed an inquest into the curious shooting death of carpet installer Serge Beaudoin.

And the Sherbrooke police have finally taken the dead man and his surviving partner off their short list of suspects in the Brinks murder which led up to the bungled Rock Forest raid that left Beaudoin dead with eight police machine-gun bullets in him and partner Jean-Paul Beaumont wounded in the head.

The Québec Police Force in Sherbrooke has completed its inquiry into the incident and turned over a report to Coroner Boudrias Wednesday. Last week he said he would be able to start his inquiry as soon as he had received autopsy, ballistics and police reports — all now in hand — but apparently it will now not start for at least another ten days.

The Québec Justice Ministry St-François district office has decided to pull its own lawyers off the case and replace them with a team from Montreal. The reason given is the same one given the day after the killing by

St-François district Coroner Michel Durand for turning the case over to Boudrias, normally the coroner for Iberville district: to avoid any possible conflict of interest. The Sherbrooke prosecutors have worked closely in many past cases with the policemen involved in the incident.

A date for the inquest is expected to be announced today by Coroner Boudrias. Neither he nor provincial police investigators were returning calls Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held Monday for Beaudoin, a Québec City carpet layer who was shot to death Dec. 23, his mother confirmed Wednesday. Cecile Beaudoin said in a telephone interview from her home in suburban Ancienne-Lorette that her son's body was returned to the family late last week.

The recently-widowed Beaudoin said the family is planning to come to Sherbrooke for the coroner's inquest into the death of 33-year-old Serge, the fourth of her seven children.

Two Sherbrooke detectives were suspended indefinitely with pay after they took part in the raid on a motel room in which Beaudoin was killed

and Beaumont, 32, injured.

Police raided the Rock Forest motel room believing it was occupied by bandits who had taken part in a robbery the previous day in which Brink's guard Yvan Charland was killed.

They later apologized to Beaudoin's wife, saying he had been shot in error.

Until now Sherbrooke police have repeatedly claimed the two tradesmen, working on a contract to replace the office carpets in the Sherbrooke Bell Canada building, remained prime suspects in the original Brinks case "until somebody shows me otherwise," according to chief Maurice Houle. Police and city officials have not commented on the shooting, but on Wednesday, Lt. Alphonse Leblanc of the Sherbrooke police said Beaumont, who is recovering from a minor bullet wound at home, is not a suspect in the slaying of the Brink's guard.

There are no other suspects named in the case. Sherbrooke police are now showing witnesses photographs sent by Montreal police after they examined a composite sketch published last week.

Still possible to find Biblical precedent for violence

H. Gordon Green



Now that President Reagan has consented to give Americans another holiday — this one to honour Martin Luther King — it seems incredible that we are little more than a century removed from the time when slavery was both legal and respectable. It was in fact just 150 years ago this month when the Rev. Richard Furman, then the leader of the Southern Baptist in the U.S. wrote a most amazing defence of slavery. Furman pointed out that the Bible clearly approved the institution both in the Old Testament and the New, and then he made a proposition which angered many of the slave owners. He said that slaves should be given religious instruction.

Why? Well not so much to save their souls it seems, because there was some real doubt among the God people then as to whether or not the black man had a soul. But Preacher Furman said the negro should be given Christian teaching, nevertheless so that he would be taught what the Bible said about slaves having the proper respect for their masters!

And when certain Abolitionists of the north protested at the inhumanity of such a callous viewpoint being urged in the name of religion, Rev. Furman found plenty of support from other southern clergymen. Two in particular, distinguished Episcopalians both of them, wrote very scholarly treatises on the matter. The Rev. Dalche declared that the church was not nearly bold enough in accepting the fact that black men were called upon by God Himself to serve the

whites, and William Barlow, the rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Charleston urged the church to propose a learned society to promote pro-slavery doctrine. He suggested that the name of this be "The American Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge" and he proposed the senior bishop as the society's president.

But before you label such men as bigots or hypocrites, we should realize that these men did have the authority of the Bible to back up their contentions. The Bible, not once but many times, either gives its outright support to slavery or at least accepts its existence without protest.

I had occasion to think about this supposedly divine support of slavery last week when one of my ultra-pious friends got rather angry at me for my casting what he thought was a slur on the authenticity of the Bible. And I was told with all the righteous indignation this man could utter that "all scripture is the divinely inspired Word of

God. Not one jot or tittle or it is false, contradictory or superfluous!"

Well my answer to that is simply this: if you are willing to study those parts of the Bible which our clergymen conveniently overlook, you will discover that ever since Eden, men have claimed Divine approval for committing almost all of the major atrocities and injustices. That in addition to slavery they have fought one merciless war after another, each in the name of God; that all through the Old Testament they were consistently guilty of cruel and unyielding racial prejudice; that even rape and incest were sometimes in the will of God too; that God gave them the inalienable right to buy and sell their own wives and daughters; that they were commanded to punish the innocent for the guilty, the child for the sin of his father or his grandfather; that it was often God's will for a man to commit murder, (as for instance when he discovered that the woman he had married was not a 100% virgin); that no mercy be shown to the vanquished, even to the women and children.

True, Christ had nothing but contempt for such a concept of God and His mission as I see it was to bring a gospel of love to take the place of bloodshed and vengeance and prejudice.

But if you will overlook the teaching and the spirit of those very few red-letter sayings Christ left us in the Gospels, it is still possible to find a Biblical precedent for almost any act of violence or hate it suits a man to commit.

Waiting for Trudeau

The federal Liberals are short on party unity but long on logic.

Former National Party Director Blair Williams said on Wednesday it is becoming "increasingly desirable" that Prime Minister Trudeau stay and fight the next election rather than saddle some other sap with an almost inevitable loss. Thus ends this generation's version of the Canadian Liberal Party.

Up to Wednesday Williams had been advocating a change of leadership; now he realizes only a real zealot would take on the Tories with their 20-point lead in the polls, and there aren't many Liberal zealots around. He says there is no way Trudeau can win an election. Some Liberals wouldn't even bother to campaign with Pierre as their leader. He says the situation would be "disastrous" even for John Turner. Is he asking Canadians to vote Conservative?

That is the state of the federal government today. The Liberal party is looking forward to losing the next election so it can dump its present chief and start over "where it ought to start" in rebuilding. Liberal MPs are waiting for Trudeau to decide whether he wants to lose in '84 or give someone else the chance. Trudeau isn't going to say. What does he care? What's the difference? Win or lose, people will have the same opinion of him.

If the prime minister decides he can't keep his party afloat by going on a peace mission, and would rather retire a winner than a loser, who will ever be willing to do his losing for him? No doubt John Turner believes in his party and all that but he won't ever let himself be a victim of the inevitable. Logic says he should save himself for the rebuilding that will put the Liberals back in power for another generation.

They always seem to be able to find some unknown to fight the future champion in boxing circles — some small-time fighter willing to get pummeled for a tiny chance at the title. Maybe the Liberals can come up with someone like that — someone who will take the fall and return to obscurity.

It's really Trudeau who should fight it out, though. He won't need to worry about losing face — in most people's minds that went years ago. And once the Conservatives get into power — as even the Liberals seem to be certain they will — Canadians will be too busy breathing a sigh of relief to think about things like shame.

Peter Scowen

Bruce Levett

\$180,000? A drop

Nebulous J. Backroom smiled.

"Now THERE," he beamed, "is a make-work project that IS a make-work project. It transcends party. It is a stroke of genius."

Nebulous J. has been known to go on a bit now and then, so it becomes necessary, at times, to head him off and rein him in.

"To which specific project do you refer, old wheel-horse?"

"Why, it is this proposal by our prime minister to rename Toronto International Airport into Lester B. Pearson International Airport," he said.

"It promises to jolt the taxpayers a mere \$180,000, initially, but you analyze it, we have a gold mine here!"

A gold mine?

"But, surely, \$180,000 is no more than a drop in the bucket in the grand scheme of things..."

"And a grand scheme it is. Consider..."

Nebulous J. blew a contemplative smoke-ring.

"Now Toronto has ITS airport renamed, every other city will want ITS airport renamed," he chuckled.

"Vancouver International will become Ernest C. Manning International. Mirabel International will become Jean Drapeau International.

Winnipeg International — say, does Winnipeg have an international? No matter. If they haven't, we must build them one immediately."

He was rolling now. Beamsville, Ont., would blossom forth with the Fred C. Dobbs International Airstrip....

"But Nebulous, great thinker, there can be only so many airports in the country. Even at \$180,000 a naming, how much work can this spread around?"

Aha — but wily old Nebulous J. had fully considered this aspect.

"You are thinking," he barked.

"Lester B. was a Liberal, was he not? And the present government is Liberal too, right?"

"Suppose," he suggested slyly, "the Tories win the next election?"

Egad. It was all coming clear. Lester B. Pearson International (formerly Toronto International) would become the John G. Diefenbaker International.

"And if the NDP LATER were to knock off the Conservatives," Nebulous twinkled, "why, then..."

"The M.J. Coldwell International?"

"Precisely."

The great man ruminated. Think of all the names as yet unused. Harold Ballard International for Hamilton; Joey Smallwood International for Corner Brook, Nfld.; Jorge Gonzalez International for Saskatoon...

"Jorge Gonzalez?"

"My wife's brother."

"Oh."

The scope of the possibilities was becoming clear. The Liberals would rename all the airports at \$180,000 a crack. When the Tories ascended, they would rename them all over again for THEIR heroes — also at \$180,000 a pop. The NDP? Likewise.

With each change of government, all the airports across the land could be re-named all over again. It was never-ending.

And to think, someone once said "what's in a name!"

Nebulous glowered.

"Nonsense," he rasped. "The quotation, erroneously attributed to Shakespeare, actually originated with my great-uncle Oracle C. Graspey."

"And he didn't say 'what's in a name,' he said 'what's in it for me!'"

"One of the great political utterances of our day," he mourned, "and nobody ever gets it right."

Syrian rescue brings boost to Jackson's campaign

REUTERS NEWS ANALYSIS

By David Nagy

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson's success in persuading Syria to free a captured American airman adds up to a political coup at the expense of President Reagan and Jackson's rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination.

While it is unlikely the black civil rights leader's achievement would increase his slim chances of winning the nomination for the November U.S. presidential election, the news from Syria made him the hero of the hour and gave him a moral victory over the Republican Reagan and others who had discouraged his mercy mission to Damascus.

The timing could not have been better for Jackson or more inconvenient for his Democratic rivals.

It vaulted him back into the limelight exactly as the 1984 election year opened and drained publicity away from such competitors as former vice-president Walter Mondale, who had hoped to hold

political centre stage Tuesday with a foreign policy speech and a trip to politically-crucial southern states.

"Certainly Jackson's coup will have immediate impact on his credibility, which was suspect," said one veteran Democratic political professional in attempting a quick assessment.

"There'll be immediate talk about him as a hero and a miracle worker," said this politician, who is neutral in the Democratic contest. "And certainly, all the nay-sayers and doubters are going to have to swallow hard and apologize."

"But how this translates into his ability to raise campaign money and win delegates to the (nominating) convention is really not at all clear."

NEEDS MONEY

Jackson, a 43-year-old ordained Baptist preacher, thus far appears to have had little success in raising the millions of dollars needed to compete effectively in the pre-election presidential primaries and

other convention delegate-selection votes that begin late next month.

He has shown a base of only about 10 per cent popular support in opinion polls, nearly all of it from blacks and most of that apparently at the expense of the liberal Mondale, the clear Democratic leader at this stage.

But whatever its impact on his own fortunes, Jackson's success in winning freedom for U.S. Navy Lieut. Robert Goodman, shot down by Syrian gunners over Lebanon on Dec. 4, seemed likely to shake up his critics and leave a row of red faces — starting with Reagan's.

Before Jackson left on his mission, Reagan said he feared such personal diplomacy could prove "counter-productive" and might damage delicate official efforts to negotiate Goodman's release.

The president refused to accept at least two phone calls from Jackson on the matter, even though he had said he would be willing to do so.

U.S. Senator John Glenn of Ohio, running second behind Mondale in the Democratic race, congratulated Jackson.

Praising Jackson for his "good efforts" and expressing "delight" at the results — the same word Reagan used in his own official reaction — Glenn added:

"There are still another 1,800 Americans in Beirut exposed to great danger with no clear purpose. Neither Rev. Jackson nor any other American except President Reagan can bring them home."

Mondale confined his immediate reaction to the Jackson success to his view that he supports the effort and that Jackson should get credit for a job well done.

The reaction from Mondale, who is fighting hard to limit the loss of black voter support to Jackson, well illustrated the no-win position of rival Democrats on this issue: there is little they can do for the moment but stand in Jackson's shadow and try to turn the situation against Reagan.

Letters

If we could all follow these 10 rules

Editor:

I wish to reply to Daniel H. Bélanger's nasty and very disgusting letter published in the Record on December 22nd, 1983.

As a strong supporter of the Sherbrooke Hospital I would like to state that if Mr. Bélanger (who I suppose considers himself a gentleman) had any complaints to make he should have directed them to the Quebec Government.

Does he not know that that same government has cut the grants to the Sherbrooke Hospital so much that they are very understaffed in nurses and doctor's services alike?

Nurses cannot be everywhere at the same time when there is work to be done and so few to do it.

If he was so disgusted at what he saw, why didn't he quietly close the door of the room across the hall, I wonder?

Certainly he has never experienced illness of some kinds which cause people to do strange things when their mind may be affected by illness or advanced age.

That so-called gentleman cannot be a Christian or, if so, cannot have much of the Christmas spirit of peace and good-will to everyone at this festive season.

In closing, I think at the beginning of this new year it would do Mr. Bélanger good to read these few lines I found in our church paper recently and think about them awhile. I quote:

There are 10 good things for which no man has ever been sorry:

For doing good to all;
For speaking evil of no one;
For hearing before judging;
For thinking before speaking;
For holding an angry tongue;
For being kind to the distressed;
For asking pardon for all wrongs;
For being patient towards everyone;
For stopping the ear to the tale bearer;
For disbelieving the most of the evil reports.

If we could all follow the 10 rules above, I am sure this world would be a much better and happier place to live in and letters such as Mr. Bélanger's would not appear in a public paper to criticize such a respected and hard-working hospital as the Sherbrooke Hospital.

A strong supporter
of Our Hospital,
MRS. LIONEL ALLISON
Bury, Quebec

Thanks to The Record

Editor:

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Col. J.S. Bourque Br. 10, Sherbrooke, Que., want to extend our thanks to The Record for doing our write-ups and publicity in the past year.

We wish you and all the staff a very prosperous New Year.

Pub. Convenor
VI McNAB
Ladies' Auxiliary
R.C. Legion Br. 10
Sherbrooke, Que.

Totally inadequate

Dear Sir:

Whatever would we do without news editors to listen to our everlasting bitching. This one however didn't used to be allowed to be spoken about in the news media it was a no no.

At home everybody is trained to leave the toilet spotless or else it was mother's job if an individual is unable, and the necessary things were always close-by for use. We were all trained to wash our hands afterwards.

My experience in public places especially eating houses in the Eastern Townships is that these places are much too small much too dirty and in every way totally inadequate. We

all know that there is no place like home but some of the public-place-filth is inexcusable. Somebody hired for the job should follow in the toilet with a sterilized brush and rag after each individual comes out. If the cost has to be added to the food bill then by all means add it on but give us government inspected wash places. Places with plenty of light always turned on, soap, taps under which hands can be washed in running water and paper-thrown-away towels and plenty of toilet paper; until this happens I shall stay home a hell-of-a-lot more.

Respectfully
TED WRIGHT
Dunham, Que.

Soviets, U.S. must 'stop shouting' long enough

By Carl Mollins

WASHINGTON (CP) — Pierre Trudeau suggests that the way to world peace must be paved with personal demonstrations of good intentions by all the world's leaders.

Richard Nixon argues that peace depends on "a relationship of hard-headed detente" worked out between the U.S. and Soviet leaders directly.

But the Canadian prime minister, the former U.S. president and other present and former leaders tend to agree in a Time magazine panel that the way to halt the arms race is to concentrate first on achieving accords to reduce East-West tensions generally. The assessments are published by the news magazine in its New Year edition.

Trudeau, stating that the search for world stability is "far too important to be left to the superpowers alone," professes to see "positive indications" of improved East-West relations.

Nixon, who helped negotiate detente with Moscow while president from 1969 to 1974 but describing himself as a "hawk," calls for a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting to "work out a process, rules of engagement, to prevent their mutual destruction."

PRESENTS VIEWS

Trudeau and Nixon are among "eight statesmen, American and foreign," whose views are featured by Time under the headline, Some Practical and Realistic Advice about how to reduce tensions between Moscow and Washington.

Trudeau, who has said he wants to visit the Soviet leadership soon, traces his peace-promoting travels of the last two months and cites western proposals to reduce hostilities.



Carl Mollins
IN WASHINGTON

Stating that relations between the two major military powers is of vital interest to all states, Trudeau adds: "I believe each individual leader must see the search for stability as a personal responsibility. It is far too important to be left to the superpowers alone."

What is needed is "an injection of high-level political energy" into improving the East-West relationship generally, Trudeau says in a reiteration of his views for the magazine's wide readership.

He cites signs that this process has already begun in commitments by NATO governments to send political leaders, rather than diplomats, to a Stockholm security conference Jan. 17 and to make a new effort to reduce non-nuclear forces in Europe.

SEES HOPE

"I believe that the Soviet Union shares the desire for peace," Trudeau concludes, "and I hope we will soon see similarly positive signs from them that we might aspire, not just to a more stable balance of terror, but to a real and lasting peace."

Trudeau's 500-word contribution winds up assessments from Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson of France; Nixon; Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke; Zbigniew Brzezinski, former U.S. national security adviser; West Berlin Mayor Richard von Weizsacker; former British foreign secretary Francis Pym, and Dean Rusk, U.S. state secretary through the 1960s.

In general, American contributors stress the need for better direct relations between Washington and Moscow while non-Americans emphasize a broader dialogue. Hawke argues that "Australia does not accept that the nuclear-weapons states alone have the right to determine these issues."

But all suggest that East-West discussions on improving relations generally are a necessary prelude to halting the arms race and eventually seeking disarmament.

Nixon, in apparent reference to recent U.S. policy under President Reagan, writes that "there are those who believe that just acting tough and keeping the Soviets guessing is the best way to keep them restrained."

"That is a very dangerous attitude, and I speak as a hawk."

He says "the leaders of the Soviet Union and the U.S. must work out a process, rules of engagement, to prevent their mutual destruction."

Arguing for a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to develop a hard-headed personal relationship, Nixon predicts that, "because it is the right thing, my instincts tell me it will happen."

The former president suggests ignoring current stalemates in arms negotiations. He says what is needed is "to leapfrog the sterile arms-control debate and broaden the dialogue and the agenda to include other factors."

These could include improved trade, co-operation in preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to others and exchanging information on military research in space.

These are issues which have also been stressed by Trudeau as points for possible talks to allay mutual suspicions.

STRESS DIALOGUE

Cheysson and Pym stress the need for dialogue, the French foreign minister saying exchanges are needed to end "mistrust and suspicion," the former British minister saying "my first recommendation is to stop shouting." Both suggest arms-control talks must be resumed.

Von Weizsacker, expected to be elected West German president soon, argues that "it is not disarmament that points the way to peace, but rather that peaceful relations open the door to disarmament."

He suggests development of East-West co-operation in such fields as trade, science, energy and transportation as steps towards eventual arms control and the free movement of people.

Rusk, U.S. state secretary from 1961 to 1969, insists "an urgent and immediate problem is to find some way to put a limit to what is becoming an insane race in nuclear weapons."

But he also urges getting together on other global human problems such as energy, the environment, the population explosion and world hunger.

Farm and business

Canadian forestry's 1982 recovery steady but industry has way to go

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian forest industry, like an old heavyweight boxer who's been knocked to the canvas too many times, slowly struggled to its feet in 1983 but it will be walking on its heels for a long time.

The recession flattened the industry in 1982, when it recorded a collective loss of \$1 billion, said Don Lanskill, head of the Council of Forest Industries.

"It's going to take a long time to fix up the balance sheets even when the companies begin to make profits again," he said, predicting it will be three to five years before forest companies return to pre-recession levels.

The industry lacks a national council to provide country-wide figures,

but forestry contributes more to Canada's trade balance than agriculture, mining, fishing and petroleum combined.

B.C. LED

In 1982, the last year for which figures are available, Canada exported \$15 billion worth of pulp and paper products and \$7 billion worth of lumber and wood products. British Columbia, the largest producer, accounted for 63 per cent of the lumber, 28 per cent of the pulp and 15 per cent of the paper.

A year ago it looked as if the industry, or at least the wood products and lumber segment of it, might be one of the leaders as the country worked its

way out of recession.

Lumber prices rose rapidly in the first six months of 1983 until the price of spruce, pine and fir two-by-fours hit \$235 (U.S.) a thousand board feet in June — near the record high reached in 1978.

Then overproduction caught up with the industry, said Lanskill, and prices dropped steadily until they hit \$156 in September. Prices have crept back to \$172 and analysts say they will reach \$200 in early 1984.

"Interest rates this year were not the main problem — the chief problem was oversupply," said Lanskill. "Although the U.S. had a good recovery, other markets in Europe and Japan did not recover and until they are back we'll see problems in the in-

dustry."

PULP STEADIER

The broadly based pulp and paper industry, a better barometer of the general economic climate than lumber which depends on the erratic housing industry, had fewer price fluctuations this year and is gradually recovering, said Lanskill.

However, it is plagued with overcapacity which will keep prices down.

Market pulp cost \$400 (U.S.) a tonne at the beginning of 1983 and has increased to \$430, said industry analyst Ross Hay-Roe. After Jan. 1 the list price will be \$490, although the actual selling price is expected to be considerably less.

Pulp exports totalled six-million

tonnes for the first 10 months of 1983, a 16-per-cent increase over the same period in 1982, said Hay-Roe. Paper shipments were up to 11-million tonnes from 10.2 million.

JOBS DOWN

Although production is up to pre-recession levels, employment is lagging. National figures are not available but the B.C. forest council estimates there are between 83,000 and 85,000 working in the B.C. industry — down from 95,500 in 1980.

In 1980, before the recession, there were 308,000 people directly employed in the Canadian forest industry. Lanskill says other provinces have lost forestry jobs but not as many as in British Columbia.

"Not all of that is because the industry was fat. Some of it can be put down to modernization of plants, which reduces the number of employees needed."

The industry is struggling to restrain labor costs by taking a tough stance in negotiations with unionized employees. B.C. forest and mill workers were offered a three-year contract that would give them no increase in the first year and four-per-cent increases in each of the remaining years.

The unions dislike the three-year term and there were indications the offer might be rejected. The contract reached in British Columbia often leads the way for settlements in other provinces.

Squabbles sink nuclear industry in red tape

TORONTO (CP) — Five years after clinching the \$2-billion sale of nuclear reactors to Romania, the Canadian nuclear industry is mired in red tape as it dickers with the East European country over

subcontracts on the project.

Unlike previous foreign sales in which Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. acted as contractor and awarded subcontracts to Canadian companies,

Atomic Energy in this case has sold its nuclear technology and the Romanians are acting as their own contractor.

One result is that Italian and United States companies have been

awarded contracts to build the expensive turbo-generators for the non-nuclear portions of the Candu stations. Romania has also decided to build some crucial fittings at home, although some

Canadian suppliers doubt that country's industry has the technical expertise.

The main hurdle continues to be Romania's insistence on countertrade — that Canadian suppliers of Candu components buy Romanian products equal in value to what they sell to Romania.

Donald Douglas, general manager of the Organization of Candu Industries, says that when Romania first proposed making this arrangement in 1982, the Canadian industry considered it "a ludicrous and frightening" situation.

It meant, for example, that the supplier of pressure vessels worth \$30 million would have to sell \$30 million worth of Romanian goods in Canada.

REJECTED IDEA

The organization rejected the idea of its member companies competing with each other to sell Romanian goods in the small Canadian market. Instead, they proposed hiring a Japanese trading firm to sell Romanian goods worldwide.

However, the Romanians refused to deal with a trading firm and insisted on making individual deals with each Canadian supplier equal in value to the supply contracts.

They have since conceded Canada can't absorb all the goods Romania wants to sell. But they're still insisting 100-per-cent countertrade agreements be reached with each supplier and that they specifically involve purchases of Roma-

nian heavy machinery.

The reactor sale to Romania as well as an expected \$500-million sale to Turkey, which has signed a letter of intent, are critical to the health of the Canadian nuclear industry. The industry, nurtured in the 1970s on sales to Argentina and South Korea, has cut its 6,000-member work force in half since its boom period.

Industry officials estimate that several thousand jobs could be created in manufacturing from the two sales.

An industry official, who requested anonymity, says one of the problems in dealing with Romania is the long delays in getting a decision.

"They talk tough and make unreasonable demands, but when you think you finally have an agreement about something, they have to take it home for approval, and it goes up and down the bureaucracy for months."

He said Canadian companies are frustrated. "They have expended an enormous amount of money and time over the years and have become very depressed about the outcome."

In addition, some firms have been hurt by the cancellation of contracts.

Contracts were awarded earlier to Canadian companies for several key components. But when the Export Development Corp. temporarily suspended financing arrangements in 1982, Romania pulled out of the deals.

Magdalen Islands farmers to get government boost

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will give farmers in the Magdalen Islands about \$79,000 to improve beef production and put unused farmland to use, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Tuesday.

The funds are the first part of an estimated \$1.4 million the government expects to spend in the region

to help give the islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence greater agricultural self-sufficiency, the minister said in a news release.

The projects, including barn constructions and soil preparation, will be financed through the \$2.4-billion special recovery projects program announced in the April budget.

South-Korean Pony off to a galloping start

OTTAWA (CP) — The Pony is off and running with the blessing of the Foreign Investment Review Agency, says Hyundai Auto Canada Inc.

The South Korean-made hatchback is the latest entry to the Canadian car market. It went on sale this week at 50 independent Hyundai dealers from British Columbia to Quebec, said Andy Chong, vice-president of finance and administration.

The Pony cleared a last-minute hurdle when FIRA, after recent meetings with company officials, agreed that creation of the auto distribution company was in line with FIRA's approval a year ago to set up a general trading company.

The general trading company,

Hyundai Canada Inc. of Toronto, wholly owns the distribution firm and in turn is wholly owned by the giant 32-company Korean conglomerate Hyundai Motor Co. of Seoul.

Initial FIRA approval was granted for setting up a general trading company to import and export a variety of goods and not just cars.

FIRA will monitor the operations of Hyundai Canada Inc. to see that it operates as a general trading company and not just a car importer.

Hyundai Auto hopes in its first year of operation here to sell 5,000 of the four-door, four-cylinder cars, which are sold in 50 countries.

The Pony comes in three models ranging from \$5,795 to \$6,695.



Billy Connor comes ashore after spending 18 hours and 35 minutes in the water on a Newport-to-Magog swim August 21, 1955.

Billy Connor: The first swimmer

On August 21st 1955 at 4:30 in the afternoon, William Francis (Billy) Connor, left the shore at Newport. His goal was to swim to Magog. After he had gone a few miles, a violent thunder storm struck. Pete Lavoie, a witness to the event, told me that Billy was opposite MacPherson's Bay at about 11 o'clock that night when the storm struck. There was a north wind of 20 to 25 knots and waves four to five feet high. Billy decided to change his course and headed into the bay for protection. After a while the storm died down and Billy headed for Magog at 70 to 80 strokes a minute. The total time Billy took from Newport to Magog was 18 hours and 35 minutes.

Before him, Lorenzo Lamontagne of Sherbrooke, tried to make the crossing on two different occasions, but he finally had to be pulled from the water both times.

The Sherbrooke Record, in recounting the incident in their issue of August 13th 1979, stated that on Lamontagne's second try he was in the water for 21 hours and 30 minutes. If there had been a trophy for endurance, I am sure he would have won it.

After Lamontagne's two unsuccessful attempts, Billy, with the daring and strength of his nineteen years, decided to attempt the crossing and he succeeded.

Euclyde Langlois, a Magog philanthropist enthused by Billy's project, agreed to sponsor him. Jacques Audette, Mr. Langlois' son-in-law, was appointed chief organizer and Harold Patterson was named Billy's trainer. On the day of the event, Harold Patterson and his wife, Pete Lavoie, Leo Doucet, Roger Laplante of Thetford Mines, a great friend of Billy's, and several friends from Magog, all decided to accompany him throughout the entire length of the swim.

Dr. Jean-Luc Bergeron joined the group along the route and found Billy's condition excellent and even suggested he could increase his stroke rate. Jacques Audette wanted to make the crossing a yearly event. However, possibly due to the lack of contestants qualified for such an event, another crossing was not attempted until several years later.

Twenty-four years later, in the summer of 1979, the first "Traverse Internationale" of Lake Memphremagog was organized by Georges Lusier of Magog. Many swimmers from several different countries participated and the winner was Claudio Plitt of Brazil with a total time of 8 hours, forty-eight minutes and eight seconds. It has been an annual event where the entire population of the town joins in the activities.

In 1983 the fifty consecutive "Traverse" was held. The event was a tremendous success due, in a great measure, to the efforts of its many capable organizers under the very able direction of the president Mr. Jean Dion.

Billy Connor is now a Morgue Technician in Moncton, New Brunswick. He is married, with three children: Michael, Christine and Gale. I contacted him by telephone to make certain I had all the details of the event exact. I asked him why it took as long as 18 hours and thirty-five minutes to complete the crossing. He said that there were several reasons but mainly the lack of training for a strenuous event such as this, and also the thun-

Bubbles

By JACQUES BOISVERT

of the Société Historique du Lac Memphremagog Inc.

der storm and the heavy winds. On top of this, when he dove in the water at Newport he hit the bottom and bruised his arm; it pained him throughout the swim. Actually, it hurt him so much that shortly after starting out, he vomited his meal. Even with all the difficulties he had, Billy's courage and determination remained undaunted.

Billy told me that when he was young he always liked to swim. During the summer he worked as a caddy at the Hermitage Club. And after work he often used to swim home, a distance of about three miles. Another favourite sport of his was rowing; he often rowed as far as Owl's Head and back, a distance of some 30 miles. He told me that before starting his swim the length of Lake Memphremagog, he prayed to God to help him and he is sure his prayer was answered. Toward the end, he felt much better, and he is certain he could have gone on for several hours. His success changed the course of his life. At nineteen years of age he felt very ordinary, but the event changed his whole outlook on life and he looked forward to a brilliant future. Billy was highly praised and rewarded for his exploit.

His mother, Mrs. Margaret Connor, was a Provincial swimming champion in 1932 and 1933. She became pregnant with Billy; so we can easily see where he got his swimming ability. He was born the 26th of September 1935, and if Billy had not been born then, we might have had Mrs. Connor to represent us at the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games. Life does funny things sometimes.

Billy visited Magog this summer. He did some swimming while he was here, and he mentioned that he found the water much less polluted than it was in 1955. He asked me to thank those responsible and I take great pleasure in congratulating and thanking Magog Conservation Inc., and all those who have helped to achieve this end. Thank you again Billy, your friends in Magog will always remember your courageous achievement.





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Collecting in the Townships

By Ivor Whitehouse



The Canada Post Corporation has announced the new postage stamps to be issued during 1984 and as a service to all collectors this is the list, but as always, it is subject to changes:

15 March	Yellowknife	\$0.32
24 March	Year of the Arts	0.32
20 April	Jacques Cartier	0.32
18 May	Tall Ships Visit	0.32
18 June	New Brunswick	0.32
26 June	St. Lawrence Seaway	0.32
29 June	Canada Day Miniature sheet of 10 Paintings	12 x .32
03 July	United Empire Loyalists	0.32
15 August	Definitive-Glacier National Park	1.00
21 September	Lighthouses	4 x .32
02 October	Trains-Steam Locomotives	2 x .32
		.37
		.64
02 November	Christmas issue	.32
		.37
		.64
09 November	Royal Canadian Airforce	.32

There are not too many, but some collectors might wonder just what the reason could be for the new one dollar stamps when the last one has been in use only a short time. The Corporation has also announced that the "Stick 'n Tick" Christmas Labels are available to the general public from the Philatelic Mail Order Service in Ottawa. The labels are sold in two styles of kits — they come with complete instructions for use and are packed in 12 and 25 packets. The cost is \$3.49 for the twelve, and \$6.89 for the twenty-five. These labels were in use for the Christmas season in one large centre only and was a marketing gimmick for the postal code use. Details are with the packets. They are part of the postage packet and so are part of your collection.

Collectors have been aware that Canadian stamps are now printed on paper that is imported because there is no Canadian manufacturer of the type of paper used. The special paper had been made by Abitibi-Price Ltd. but there was not sufficient demand so they stopped making it. It now appears that the definitive stamps from Canada will be printed on the imported paper as well as the commemorative issues. The use of this different paper will make for different illustrations on your annual supplement pages. You would do well to check this out.

The collecting of Canadian and Newfoundland Postal Stationery is not all that difficult when you have the proper catalogue for the many items. The fourth edition of J. F. Webb's catalogue is now available and while it is on the expensive side you cannot afford to be without it if you save these items. The asking price is twelve dollars and while it may seem expensive one should always remember that the field is limited and that many, many hours of research go into each book.

There are many different types of postcards for instance, and it is a specialized field in this area. The catalogue becomes indispensable when pricing the airmail forms, envelopes and especially the special order covers and cards. You may be pleasantly surprised at the new values placed on many of the envelopes, Canada View cards and so on.

The Canada View Cards are the ones issued by the Post Office and have no relation to the topographical post cards many of you now collect. It might be a good thing if stamp clubs purchased such catalogues as this for the use of their members.

The values for Canadian stamps seem to vary from dealer to dealer and from catalogue to catalogue. The drop in demand for mint, unused stamps has a great deal to do with this situation. The used stamps are quite steady but here, again, the market has dropped in many instances. The addition of new collectors does have a great deal to do with the demand for Canadian stamps and as long as the younger collectors are unable to purchase stamps for their collections we will find the market depressed. Stamp collecting is a growth hobby and we would do well to remember that. The sale of many collections in recent months has done much to reduce prices.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

I am a woman in my late 60s, very much alone, although I have a son who is a successful attorney and a very attractive daughter. Both are married, living in another city and have families of their own.

When my children were growing up, I gave them everything. They went to the best schools and wore expensive clothes. I saw to it that they had the same luxuries their affluent friends enjoyed, although we were far from wealthy. (I worked part-time to give them the best while I wore bargain-basement dresses and spent very little on myself.)

My fancy daughter never invites me to spend the holidays with her and neither does my professional son, although they know I am alone. I am bitter and resentful. Where did I go wrong?

A Mother in Maine

Dear Mother:

The answer is found in your letter: "I gave my children everything — while I wore bargain-basement dresses". Such sacrifices are seldom appreciated. They invariably produce selfish, spoiled, inconsiderate children — and that's what you have.

'Verta-braille': The art of living up to your potential

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — All a person can do in life is live up to their potential and Ronald Marchildon practises a "gentle technique" that can help people do just that.

Marchildon, born in Val d'Or and now living and working in Sherbrooke, is Quebec's

first spinologist, a branch of natural medicine that says the key to good health is a healthy spine.

A former doctor of natural medicine and chiropractic, Marchildon has always been interested in healing the human body without using chemicals. In 1983, however, Marchildon became disillusioned with being a

"jack-of-all-trades" trying to cure the thousands of diseases that afflict mankind, and decided to work at helping healthy people stay healthy. It was at this point that he discovered spinology.

The brain, says Marchildon, doesn't end in the head. It goes down

through the back where it is protected by the hollow spinal column, just as the brain is protected by the skull. And from there it goes on to every single part of a person's body, sending messages through nerve endings to the various organs that control human life — glands, the liver, the heart.

If the vertebrae — the small bone cylinders that link up to make the spinal column — aren't in line, the nerve endings running through them are squeezed off and the body doesn't get all the information it needs to function properly. A trained spinologist such as Marchildon or his wife Diane can feel where a vertebrae is out of place — an obstruction in spinology lingo — and work it back into position.

"I wanted to help people stay healthy," said Marchildon in a recent interview. "I can't say what a person's potential is but I can help them reach it, whatever it is. You should be the very best you can be — physically, mentally, emotionally. If there are obstructions in your spine you can't reach that potential."

Marchildon compares a body with spinal obstructions to a light bulb not getting enough power — it gets dimmer. The obstructions can be caused by jolts to the body or by stress, he says. "Verta-braille" is the answer.

"I run my fingers up and down your spine and I can discover where life itself is trying to move," Marchildon says. "Then I gently move the vertebrae to where the body wants them to go. The body has the wisdom of the universe in it. It is far more intelligent than any doctor. A spine out of harmony will keep a body from being at its best but the potential will always be there."

Marchildon and his wife learned their "ver-

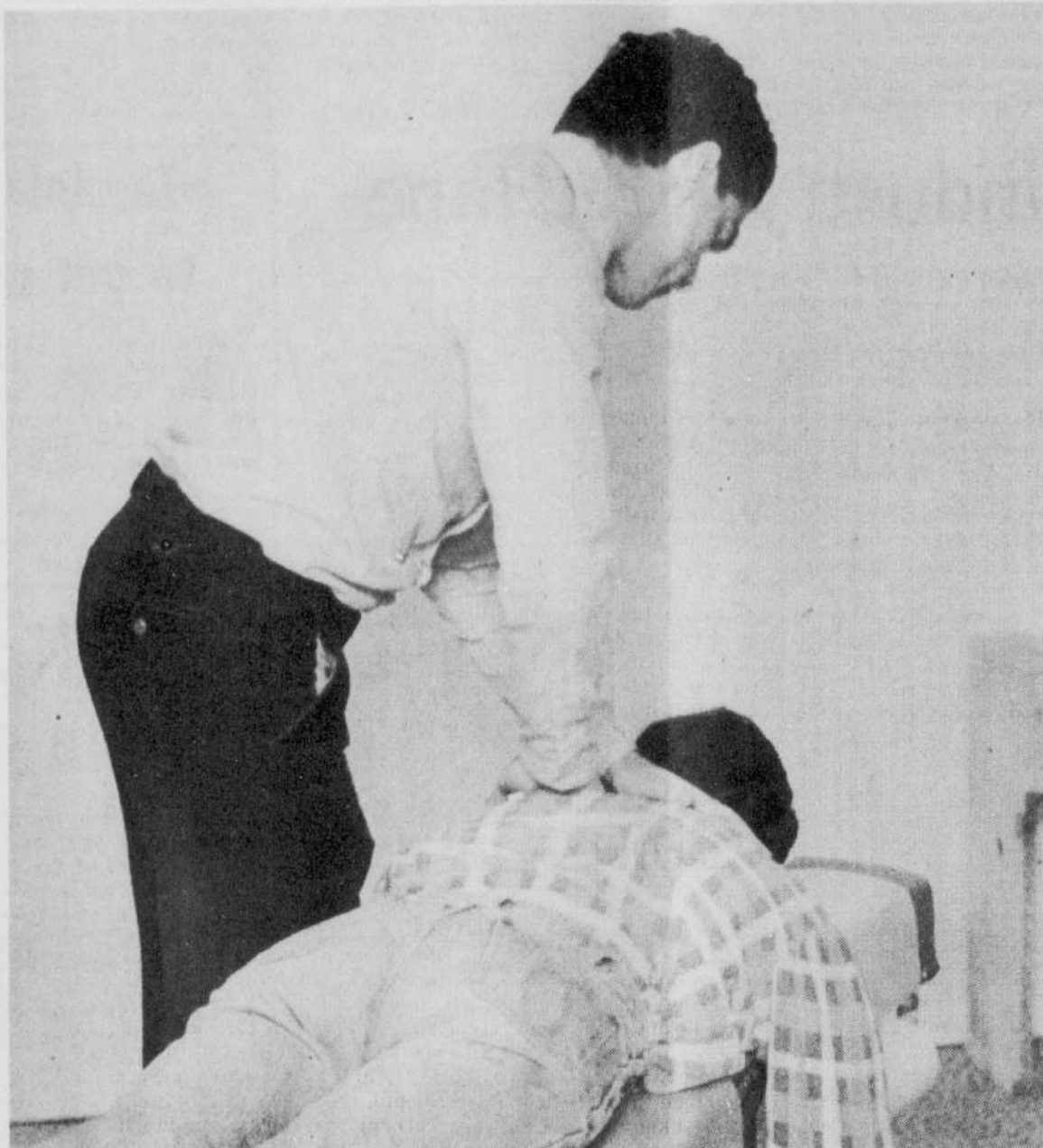
ta-braille" in Philadelphia where it was first practised. They have been living in Sherbrooke with their four children since the beginning of September. Business is slow but picking up.

"We must have about 10 families who come to us on a regular basis," Marchildon said. "We offer a special rate for families because it makes sense for a whole family to benefit from spinology together."

The monthly rate de-

creases every month an individual or a family stays on with the Marchildons, regardless of the number of visits per week.

"The romance of life should be a good flow through the body," says Marchildon. "It's tragic when someone's potential can't be realized. As a spinologist I am doing something no one else is doing as a profession — giving people the chance to reach their full potential. I know I can deliver what I promise."



Marchildon's clients benefit greatly from their "verta-braille" treatments. This man says his back feels lighter and he sleeps better after them.

Sherman Residence plans expansion

SCOTSTOWN — The Board of Directors of Sherman Residence Incorporated have given approval to a proposed \$60,000 expansion program, which will provide additional housing for the senior citizens of the community.

At a December meeting the Board studied the estimated costs submitted by five contractors and decided to award the main contract to Poirier Construction of Scotstown.

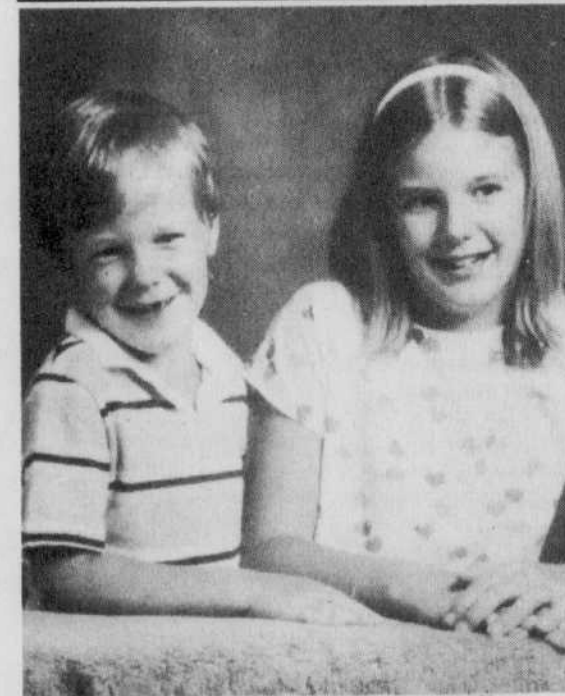
The expansion program will consist of the construction of a ground-level wing on the rear of the Residence housing four additional rooms and two bathrooms. It will also provide a basement recreational room measuring 56 feet by 21 feet, which may be used by various community organizations.

The Board also announced they have already acquired over half the total amount needed through a recent \$32,000 bequest of a former resident. In order to raise the balance the Board announced they were launching a \$30,000 financial campaign.

Bing MacIver, president of Sherman Residence Incorporated, said that friends, organizations, companies, and government will all be contacted in the near future to support the project. It is a lot of money for a small community to raise but we have confidence that the campaign will be successful and that construction will begin in the spring.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution may do so by sending it to Sherman Residence Inc., Box 159, Scotstown. All donations, no matter how small, will be greatly appreciated and receipts will be issued for income tax purposes.

social notes



Lisa and Jesse

Lisa MacLeod, 10 years old and Jesse MacLeod, 6 years old. Children of Beverly and Bill MacLeod of Brownsburg, Quebec. Grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sears of Montreal and Mrs. Grace MacLeod and the late Mr. Murdo MacLeod of Lennoxville.



Daniel and Cristal

Daniel MacLeod Beattie, 2 years old and Cristal Anne Beattie, 3 months old. Children of Marilyn and Bradley Beattie of Ottawa. Grandchildren of Mrs. Grace MacLeod and the late Mr. Murdo MacLeod of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beattie of St. George, N.B. Great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Jamieson of Sherbrooke.

Baptism Kirby—Corriveau

The christening of Cristal Anne Beattie took place on Sunday, December 25th at St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville.

Daughter of Marilyn and Bradley Beattie of Ottawa and granddaughter of Mrs. Grace MacLeod of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beattie of St. George, New Brunswick.

First great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jamieson of Sherbrooke. Godparents were Mrs. Heather Murphy (aunt) and Mr. Wesley Beattie (grandfather).

On December 10th, 1983, a beautiful and intimate wedding took place at the Saint Patrick's Church, Marian Chapel, Magog, Quebec, when Miss Lynne Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirby wed Laurent Corriveau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Corriveau of St. Georges de Windsor.

The bride was beautifully attired in an eggshell, woolen crepe dress with satin trim. She carried a bouquet of two tea roses.

The groom wore a striped navy blue suit with a red tea rose boutonniere. The mother of the bride chose a street-length rosewood crepe dress. The mother of the groom wore a beautiful grey ensemble.

Following the ceremony, cocktails were served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, followed by dinner at the Delices Orford.

After the dinner, the happy couple, relatives and friends returned to the Kirby home where Lynne and Laurent received congratulations and warm wishes from all.

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Noonan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Noonan, formerly of Sherbrooke, and Mr.

A.J. (Joe) McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose McCabe of Toronto. A spring wedding is planned in Toronto.

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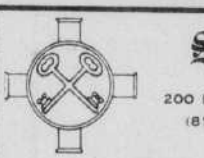
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Anglican Church of Canada  St. Peter's Church 200 MONTREAL ST. SHERBROOKE, QUE. J1H 1E3 8:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION 10:30 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST For details, and for times of weekday services, please consult the Church notice board or call 565-7308. A.J. Davidson Organist Alan Fairbairn, Rector Archdeacon of St. Francis	Christian Science CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. 291 Alexander Street Services in English every Sunday, 11 a.m. Services in French, 2nd Sunday at 9:30 a.m. For information write P.O. Box 31 Sherbrooke Reading Room is open Wed. and Sat. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. First Wednesday of every month Testimony meeting
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Anglican Church of Canada THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL Canon Robert Jervis-Read Priest-in-charge Sunday, January 8th 9:30 a.m. Sawyerville Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Bishopton Morning Prayer	Presbyterian WORD OF GRACE With Blake Walker "Willie Mullen's Life Story" ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 280 Frontenac Street Minister: Rev. Blake Walker Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. A cordial welcome to all Attend the church of your choice this Sunday
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 NEW DENTIST IN LENNOXVILLE Born in Windsor, Que. Dr. Parent completed his studies at Laval University in 1982. Dr. Louis Parent is pleased to announce the opening of his new dental clinic on Monday, January 9th, 1984. The clinic is located at 85A Queen Street LENNOXVILLE QC For appointments, please call 564-6468 / 564-6469
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United Church of Canada  LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH CORNER OF Queen and Church St. Minister: Rev. D. Warren Organist: Claude Bernier Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director 10:00 a.m. Communion Service Sunday School All Ages	Foster Beulah L. Whitcher Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Whitehead and daughter Sonya of Knowlton, Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker of South Stukely and Mrs. Gladys Taylor and James Whitehead of Foster. Eddy Whitcher accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Doris McKelvey of Lennoxville to Boston on Monday, Dec. 26 to meet Mr. Rowat and bring him to his home in Lennoxville.
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Annual ecumenical service to be held on January 6

SHERBROOKE — The event is under the sponsorship of the ecumenical liaison committee of Les Amis De Saint-Benoit-Du-Lac. Everyone is welcome.

The service takes place on Friday, January 6 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Jean Baptiste Church, 280 Conseil, and a social get-together will follow in the parish hall.

People of all churches are invited to get together for this bilingual carol service marking the close of the Christmas season.

Obituaries

EMILY HARVEY COUSENS of Knowlton, Quebec
 The family of Emily Agnes Harvey Cousens sadly announce her sudden death at the age of 83 years on December 20, 1983. Beloved wife of Guy B. Cousens, Emily Cousens passed away peacefully in their Knowlton home at 39 William Street. A permanent resident of this area since their retirement in 1969, Mrs. Cousens was best known throughout the Brome and Missisquoi Counties for her active musical contributions as pianist, organist and choral director. Initially filling the roles of interim organist and choir director at Knowlton United Church, she subsequently served in that post until 1982 when she was tendered formal appreciation as Organist Emerita.

Emily Cousens demonstrated her philosophy of blending religion and community service by her ecumenical choral leadership of the Knowlton Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Church choirs. In addition to cooperating with the clergymen of these three church congregations on special occasions of celebration, she regularly extended her musical service to the Knowlton Golden Age Club, Bolton Glen St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Foster St., James Church and Brigham United Church.

The celebration of funeral service for Emily Cousens took place on December 23, 1983, at Knowlton United Church. The Reverend Jack Hobbs, Minister, was assisted by the Reverend Harold Kennedy, former minister of Norwood United Church, St. Laurent, Quebec. Bruce Cousens, youngest son of Emily and Guy Cousens, eulogized his mother in loving personal tribute and Psalmic scriptures. Burial service immediately followed at Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

Mrs. Cousens' family of two daughters and four sons joined their father in Knowlton. Attending the services with their respective spouses, Kathleen Cousens George, Melrose, Massachusetts; Lloyd Cousens, Dollard-des-Ormeaux, Quebec; Arthur Cousens, Guelph, Ontario; Ronald Cousens, Nepean, Ontario; Thelma Cousens Blair, Granby, Connecticut; and Bruce Cousens, Calgary, Alberta.

Participation by a nephew Albert Harvey, Carleton Place, Ontario, who was also brought up by Emily and Guy Cousens, was impeded by severe weather. Representing twenty grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren were Steven Cousens, Ottawa, Ontario; Jeffrey Cousens, Dollard-des-Ormeaux, Quebec and Barbara Cousens, Nepean, Ontario.

Born in Montreal on September 6, 1900, Emily Harvey was reared and educated principally in that city. In early adult years prior to marriage, she accompanied her family when they moved to take up farm residence in Bolton Glen, Quebec. On November 12, 1924 in Montreal she married Guy Cousens of Bolton Glen. For twenty years they resided and raised their family in the environs of Montreal. In 1944, after locating a farm property in Sweetsburg, Emily and Guy Cousens moved as a family to the Brome-Missisquoi region. Over the next fourteen years, Mrs. Cousens served as organist and choir director of both senior and junior choirs at Cowansville Emmanuel United Church. In addition to these interests, she shared her gift of music and voluntarism in the surrounding community. Of particular note were her sustained contributions as pianist to the Cowansville Lions Club International and the Cowansville High School.

Prior to choosing Knowlton as their retirement home, Emily Cousens returned with her husband in 1958 to Montreal for a final period of eleven years. Once more her talent was focused on serving family, church and seven school communities. At Norwood United Church, St. Laurent, she accepted the position of organist and choir director. This role of service and dedication was maintained until the transition to Knowlton.

Friends wishing to make a memorial donation may forward their gifts in memory of Emily Cousens to Knowlton United Church, Knowlton, Quebec, J0E 1V0.

Card of Thanks ROYEA — I sincerely thank all who made my sojourn in the hospital more pleasant with their visits, phone calls and cards too numerous for me to answer individually. Special thanks to all who sent food to Lyndon, especially Violet Dyer and Carolee Royea, who stayed and cooked for him while I was away. Everything was greatly appreciated. I wish all relatives and friends good health and the best in the new year. KATHLEEN ROYEA SUTTON	Card of Thanks BADGER — I wish to thank my many relatives and friends for all the congratulations and good wishes I received through flowers, gifts, cards, letters, phone calls and phone calls. My 95th birthday will ever be remembered with great pleasure. Sincerely, BLANCHE BADGER KNOWLTON
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Social Service Club enjoys party

MAGOG (CG) — 13 members and one guest of the Magog Social Service were entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mary Flanders on Thursday, December 15.

A social afternoon was spent and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Norma Bailey and Mary Flanders.

The next meeting will be held in January at the home of Alicia Patterson.

KATHLEEN A. (WALKER) MCKAY of Los Angeles, California
 Formerly of Cookshire, Quebec
 Kathleen Anne Walker McKay passed away suddenly at her home in Los Angeles, Calif., on Sunday, December 4, 1983, after returning home from a short stay in the hospital, suffering from double pneumonia.

She was born in Cornwall, Ont., in 1902, a daughter of the late Langford Walker and his wife the late Annie Mossey, who were former residents of Cookshire, Que., for many years, Mr. Walker having operated a bakery business there. Kathleen received her education at Cookshire High School, after which she went to Montreal where she worked for a local bank until she entered nurse's training in the Clara Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

She was united in marriage to Douglas A. McKay of Windsor, Ont., on Dec. 31, 1928, and they made their home in Los Angeles, where her husband was on the staff of The Los Angeles Times daily newspaper. He passed away on December 16, 1974. They had no children. Kathleen was in the employ of the Bank of America in Los Angeles until her retirement in 1967.

Surviving her are three sisters, Hilda Morrison, Mississauga, Ont., Helen Evans, Lennoxville, Que., and Margaret Walker of Montreal. A sister Claire and a brother Thomas predeceased her. She is also survived by three nieces, Ann Morrison, R.N. of Halifax, N.S., Pat Morrison (Mrs. Norman Stafford) and husband of Mississauga, Ont., their children, Gary, wife Nancy and baby Mark, daughter Gail and son Scott Stafford; a niece Diane Evans Greene and husband Warren of Carver, Mass., also several cousins and friends.

Her funeral and graveside service took place at Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills, Los Angeles, conducted by Rev. Dr. Kermit Castellanos of All Saints Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills, Calif. Interment beside her husband in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Grant her eternal rest, O Lord.

WILLIAM O'NEIL MARROTTE of Blackstock, Ontario
 William O'Neil Marrotte, known as O'Neil, died at Oshawa General Hospital, Ontario, on December 11, 1983 in his 46th year. Son of the late Rosie (Buzzell) and William Marrotte. He was born at Tomifobia, Quebec, February 27, 1938.

He was married to Anna Jean Higginson, November 16, 1961. To this union three daughters were born; Deborah and Cristina of Blackstock, Ontario, and Penelope of Peterborough, Ontario. Two infant sons predeceased him from a previous marriage.

He was the brother of Leon of Ayr, Ontario, Louis and Gordon of Tomifobia, and three brothers who predeceased him, William, Leo and Lawrence.

O'Neil spent most of his younger years around the Three Villages. He and his family moved to Ontario in 1964, where he obtained work at Chrysler Canada where he worked until failing health prevented him from working. He was admitted to the hospital and discovered he had cancer in March, 1983.

He was loved by all who knew him. He was a good husband and father and a good friend and neighbour.

Remains were flown down from Ontario to Cass Funeral Home in Stanstead.

Funeral service was held at the Advent Christian Church in Beebe on Thursday, December 15, with Rev. Ronald White conducting the service. The bearers were Roger Marrotte of Ontario, Roy Marrotte of Beebe, Ralph Marrotte of Stanstead, Larry, Steven and Wayne Marrotte of Tomifobia, all nephews of the deceased. Interment was at the Griffin Knight Cemetery.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife, three daughters, three brothers, three sisters-in-law, six nephews, six nieces, six uncles, one aunt and many cousins.

Those who attended the funeral were from Ayr, Ontario, Blackstock, Ontario, Derby Line, Vt., and Three Villages.

Deaths SHIRLEY, Samuel — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on Saturday, December 31, 1983. Samuel (Sam) Shirley, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of the late Florence Joyce. Brother-in-law of Lester Joyce of Morrisburg, Ont., and Gordon Joyce of Bishop-ton, Que. A memorial service will be held at the Crawford Park United Church, 1445 Clemenceau Ave., Verdun, on Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Morris Nery officiating. No visitation. Arrangements by J.F. Wilson and Sons Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers contributions to the Crawford Park United Church would be gratefully acknowledged.	Birth LUCE — At the C.H.U. on January 1st, 1984, a son, Dany. Proud parents are Nelson and Lucille Luce, R.R.1 Compton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luce and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Audet, Compton and great grandmother Mrs. Bertha Heath, Sherbrooke.
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Deaths GIBNEY, Dennis J. — At St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, Tuesday, January 4, 1984. Dennis Gibney, beloved husband of Marjorie McNeil. Dear father of Judith and Gary Centabar. Grandfather of Cynthia and Jon. There will be no calling hours at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home in Mansonville. Funeral service at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Brock Cemetery, Glen Sutton, c/o Ross McNeil, R.R. 3 Mansonville, J0E 1X0.	Deaths HOWARD, Maurie Turner — Suddenly at her home on Tuesday, January 3, 1984. Beloved wife of the late Douglas Stevens Howard Q.C. Loving mother of Charles John and Barbara Claire (Mrs. Andrew Scafe). Dear grandmother of Catherine, Susan, Jennifer and Douglas Howard and Andrew and Cameron Scafe. The family will receive friends at the "Humphrey Funeral Home-A.W. Miles Chapel", 1403 Bayview Avenue (at Davisville Avenue), Toronto, for the service in the chapel on Friday morning at 11:00. In lieu of flowers, donations to Ontario Crippled Children's Center, 350 Rumsey Road, Toronto, M4G 1R8.
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Card of Thanks  LLOYD — We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours who helped in any way or brought in food or gave to charities at the time of the sudden death and burial of my husband and father, Edward Lloyd. Also a special thank you to the bearers, Cass Funeral Home and Rev. Ron Smith. Your kindness is deeply appreciated. OLIVE M. LLOYD (wife) LORNA REED (daughter) ETHEL MAE (daughter) RODNEY LLOYD (son) And STEP CHILDREN	PHILBRICK, Maida — At the Asbestos Hospital on Wednesday, January 4, 1984, Maida Johnson, beloved wife of John Philbrick. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home Inc., Danville, where funeral service will be held Thursday, January 5 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Ruth Matthews officiating. Please no flowers by request. PRIVATE FUNERAL. NO VISITATION. Spring interment.
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In the bankruptcy of: François Carignan, student, residing at 262 Logan St. St Lambert, Que. J4P 1H6.
Debtor:
Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the creditors stated on the 21st day of December 1983, at 11:30, at 1335 King St. West, Suite 402, in the city of Sherbrooke, Que., has been changed to January the 11th, 1984 at 10:30, at the same place.
Given in Trois Rivieres, this 29th day of December, 1983.

Susan Gonthier,
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Notice is hereby given that the valuation roll for the municipal tax, special tax, compensation for aqueduct services, pick up and disposal of garbage for the year 1984 was prepared and deposited at the municipal office and that all persons which their name appeared are obliged to pay the mentioned amount in 4 equal and consecutive payments which the first payment is due on January 1st, 1984, the second on April 1st, 1984, the third on July 1st, 1984 and the fourth on October 1st, 1984. Meanwhile all the accounts under \$100.00, the total payment is due on January 1st, 1984.
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Masonic Lodges install officers for new year at Stanstead

STANSTEAD — As the year 1983 drew to conclusion a pleasant event in Masonry took place in Golden Rule Masonic Hall, A.F. & A.M. No. 5, Stanstead on December 27, when their officers and the officers of Ashlar Lodge, Coaticook were installed for the 1984 new year.

Prior to the installation ceremonies an oyster supper was served in the banquet hall to the fraternity and guests, among those, some were ladies. Seated at the head table were Very Worshipful Roland Curtis, Master of Golden Rule and Mrs. Curtis; Robert Grady, Worshipful Master of Ashlar and Bro. Hubert Clowery, Worshipful Master elect of Ashlar.

The oyster stew was prepared and served by Golden Rule Masons who received many compliments for their effort.

W. Master Curtis invited V.W. Bro. Alfred Aldrich to say Grace. After the supper V.W. Master Curtis spoke about his year in office and its success, he thanked all for support given, said he was glad to see the ladies and friends of Masons at this event as well as other events during his year in office.

Afterwards the Masons gathered in the Temple and Master Curtis opened the lodge for the business and installation of officers. As the year was ending Golden Rule was saddened by the death of R.W. Bro. Gerald Colt in November. He had been treasurer of the

lodge for many years in addition to other offices held.

The audited financial statement for Golden Rule was given to the members.

W. Bro. Ronald Nourse was afterwards invited to preside for the installation of the officers present, those unable to attend for various reasons will be installed or reinstated at a future session.

Officers of Golden Rule Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 5, Stanstead for 1984 are Worshipful Master, W. Bro. Thomas Bowen; I.P. Master, V.W. Bro. Curtis; Senior Warden, R.W. Bro. Louis Barber; Junior Warden, Bro. Theodore A. Graves; Treasurer, W. Bro. Lloyd Bishop, Secretary, W. Bro. Ronald A. Nourse; Chaplain, R.W. Bro. Rev. Ralph Rogers; D. of C. V.W. Bro. Alfred Aldrich; Sr. D. Bro. Reginald Page; Jr. D. Bro. Pa-

trick G. Bronson; S.S., Bro. Paul Hannan; J.S., Bro. Delmar White; I.G. Bro. John Cox; and Tyler, W. Bro. Rupert Huckins.

For Ashlar Lodge, No. 31, Coaticook, are Worshipful Master, Bro. Hubert Clowery; I.P.M., Robert Grady; S.W., Bro. Robert Campbell; J.W. W.

Bro. Ivor Whitehouse; Treasurer, W. Bro. Tim Bagley; Chaplain, R. W. Bro. Stan Beerworth; D. of C., W. Bro. Rudy Nelson; J.D., Bro. Eric Flanders; S.S., Bro. Francis Nelson; J.S., Bro. Maurice Baldwin; I.G.W. Bro. Winston Young and Tyler, Bro. Lloyd Mayhew.

Sand Hill

ring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElravy of Bulwer, when 26 people were present. Mr. Herrick is the son of Lucy Geake.

On Christmas eve Mrs. H. Little was a guest of her daughter Doreen Belden in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Little of Chambly, Que., spent a few days of their holidays with the former's mother Mrs. H. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Hatcher, Moulton Hill Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothney enjoyed Christmas dinner and the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cathcart, Jason and Dana in Lennoxville. Mrs. Lily Cathcart was also present.

Mrs. H. Little entertained her daughter Doreen, Mr. Garland Morissette, Lennoxville and Chris Morissette of Kitchener, Ont., on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacRae as guests on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dykes of Owen Sound, Ont., spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright and brother David.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ludovici of Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sims of Hatley Acres at a pre-Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rothney entertained on Dec. 26, when guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothney, Kelly Lee and Troy of Eaton Corner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothney and Lynn of Cookshire, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cathcart, Dana and Jason of Lennoxville, Mr.

presented the Past Master's Jewel to W. Bro. Past Master Robert Grady along with remarks of appreciation for his work the past year. Likewise re-

marks of appreciation were spoken to Past Master Curtis for his endeavours. Others present also spoke briefly.

and Mrs. David Grey of Bulwer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham of Randboro accompanied by their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Keith Richardson of St. Catharines Ont., also friends for many years, Mrs. Eva Sawyer and Mrs. Alberta Clark of Sherbrooke.

On Christmas eve, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heath and Skipper were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims.

On Dec. 26th, Mrs. H. Little and her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Eric Little were guests of Mrs. Doreen Belden, Lennoxville, for supper and the evening.

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Barry Loveland, Nick and Chad were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loveland, Birchton and the next day they were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parker in Sawyerville.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dezan of Ayer's Cliff were dinner guests of Mrs. H. Little.

Rev. David Fearon and Mr. Joe Webster of Norwich, Ont., spent several days after Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims.

Mrs. Idell Robinson spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robinson and Karen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gautrey, Ayer's Cliff. On Monday Mrs. Idell Robinson entertained the family at her home.

Mrs. I. Robinson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. David Rothney and Jennifer to the Wales Home in Richmond where they visited Mr. Harold Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Lily Rothney.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Mr. Clifford George was a Christmas supper guest of Harold and Jessie Patterson and family.

Mr. Clifford George, Mrs. Damien Trepanier and Mrs. Jessie Patterson called at the Funeral Home in Plessisville to pay respects to the late Mr. Ronald Tardif son of Mr. and Mrs. Herve Tardif formerly of Inverness.

Christmas eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damien Trepanier were Mr. Clifford George and Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and daughter Kimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Aubrey, Que., were Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cox and family and Mrs. Cora Mimnaugh.

Mrs. Winnifred Trepanier was in Sherbrooke to visit her father Mr. Roland White in the Hospital. She was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman White and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Forbes.

Best wishes for a Happy New Year to all.

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IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:
By-law No. 83-242 concerning the rates of taxation be as follows:
Reg. Taxes — .80 per \$100.00 of evaluation.
Garbage Taxes — \$50.00 a year for residents and \$25.00 a year for seasonal.
Permits for Mobile Homes and Trailercamps per month: \$5.00 small ones; \$7.00, medium; and \$9.00, the large ones.
Permit for construction and repairs: \$20.00 for houses and cottages, \$10.00 all others.
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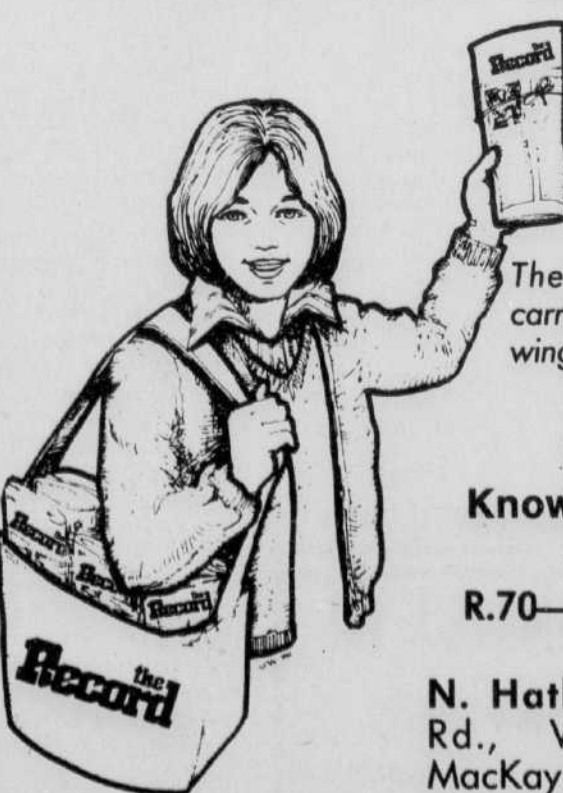
BUDGET 1984

Revenues	Expenses	Garbage
Taxes 96,160	Legislation 5,941	16,388
Garbage 17,875	Administration 17,604	Urbanism 2,500
113,035	Elections 1,000	Sports 6,591
	Employer Contrib. 1,560	
	Fire 30,105	
Compensation 96,160	Protection 5,000	M.R.C. 15,626
Gouv. 5,756	Transports 58,053	Others 300
Que. 3,560	Winter 117,917	
Others 9,336	Roads 150	
Other Revenue 300	Summer 150	
License 1,000		
Mutations 560		
Interest 2,700		
Accum. 40,293		
Surplus 44,853		
Total \$248,650		176,120
		Total 248,650

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Eldred Dawson,
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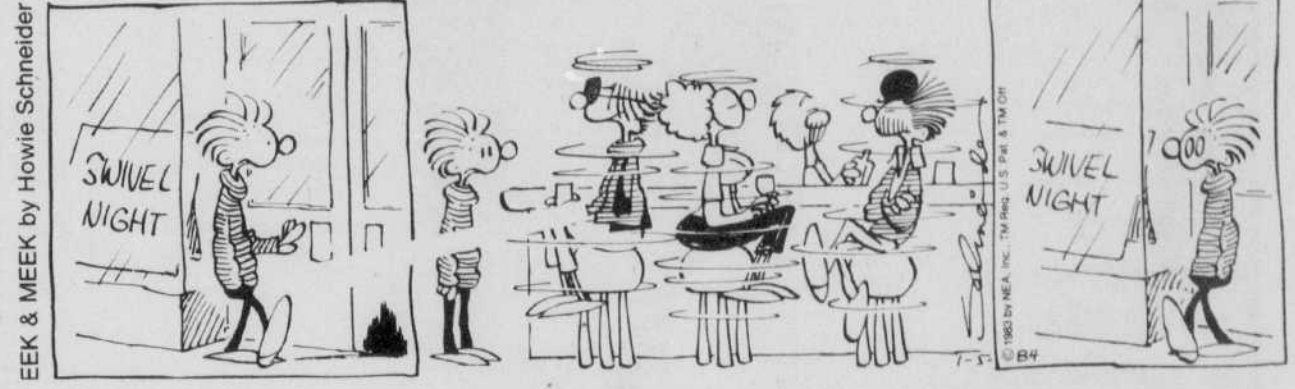
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SCOOPS



Around the Townships

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Scotstown

Mr. F.B. Mayhew
657-4747

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allaire and children, Steve and Sandi accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Yves Allaire of Montreal, were recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Real Boulanger.

Mrs. John N. Mackenzie received word her life-long friend, Mrs. William Macaulay, nee Katherine Campbell passed away on Saturday, December 17 at Saskatoon, Sask., after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coates of Hamilton, Ont., arrived before Christmas to spend the week with Mrs. Jack MacKenzie. On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coates and Mrs. MacKenzie spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodrigue, Isabelle and Philip in Cookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Coates and Stuart and Steve Coates and John H. MacIver of Bury, Mrs. K.H. MacIver on Saturday, December 24, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bing MacIver and Miss Margaret B. MacIver.

Miss Veronica Wilson of Toronto, Ont., spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Shirley Statton at the Roselary Rest Home, Christmas week.

All are pleased that Mr. Romeo Lapointe has returned home to the Scotstown Hotel after his stay in the CHU. He spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. John MacAulay and family.

Friends of Mrs. E. Graham are pleased that she has returned from her stay in the hospital and hope that she will continue to im-

prove every day.

Kenneth MacAulay of Brantford, Ont., is spending his holidays with his mother, Mrs. Murdo MacAulay. Allen MacAulay of Montreal spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. MacAulay. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beaton of Gould, Kenneth MacAulay and Allen MacAulay were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacAskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale MacIver, Ricky and Meaghan of Lennoxville, spent Christmas Day with their grandparents and brought a delicious Christmas dinner with them for all to enjoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray and Abbie and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Murray and Sammy, all of Bury recently were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Mackenzie.

Mrs. Kathleen Morrison spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison in Gould.

Mrs. Peter White of London, Ont., spent a few days before Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Earl Gaulin. Tony MacAulay and his friend, Anita, from Clarkson, Ont., spent Christmas and several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Gaulin and they also visited his other grandmother, Mrs. Mary MacAulay while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Echenberg of Martinville were recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacAskill one afternoon.

Christmas weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Real Boulanger were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Auray and Martha Dawn of Huntingville, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Westman and Erin of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyon of Sherbrooke, Philip Au-

ray of Montreal and Roby Auray of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waldron, Jason and Erin of Philipburg spent December 26 with Roy Waldron and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Waldron came and stayed with Mr. Waldron until Tuesday afternoon, returning to their home in Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and Danny of East Angus were Christmas Day guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons and Miss Judy Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, Robert and Kenneth of Ottawa, Ont., spent Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Morrison. Kenneth McIver of Gould visited the Morrisons one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bing MacIver spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Marion Patrick in Richmond, Miss Margaret B. MacIver spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Coates and family in Bury.

Lindy MacArthur and daughter Tracy of Whitby, Ont., were recently calling on Mr. and Mrs. John David MacDonald.

Mrs. Don Whitley of St. Laurent spent a day and two nights in town visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod at the Sherman Residence.

Royce Dougherty of Montreal spent a couple of days in town visiting his mother, Mrs. Lottie Dougherty before going to spend a few days with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dougherty and Sonia, in Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. MacDonald, Allen and Jeff were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Wendell Beattie and family in Lennoxville.

Mrs. D.D. MacLeod and Mrs. C. Kratochvil visited Mrs. MacLeod's brother, Dannie Fitchel in the Sherbrooke Hospital who is not improving as fast as his relatives and friends wish. His sister, Mrs. MacLeod and Richard Henderson have not gone to Tweed for Christmas to Mr. and Mrs. Kelton MacKenzie's.

Foster

Beulah L. Whitcher
539-1896

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead attended the family gathering in St. Luke's Church Hall, Waterloo on Christmas eve where 23 people gathered to celebrate Christmas.

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Hugh Miller of Brome who passed away at the B.M.P.

Hospital, Cowansville on December 21. The funeral was held at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton, on Saturday, December 24. Deepest sympathy is extended to his wife Hazel and son Kenneth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Guy Cousins at the United Church, Knowlton and also called at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home for the late Hugh Miller.

Mrs. Alice Whitcher accompanied Mrs. Doris McKelvey and Alex Rowat of Lennoxville to Boston on Friday, December 23, where he was met by his daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Ken Birch of Cape Cod. Doris and Alice went on to Manchester, Connecticut and spent the night with Mrs. Ernest Thayer, returning home on Saturday.

Adrian Whitehead accompanied Raymond Streeter of Waterloo to Knowlton on December 24, where they attended the funeral of the late Grant Streeter.

Jackson Spencer of St. Johns, Que., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Heatherington and Mr. Heatherington and family on Christmas Day.

Christmas guests of Mrs. Elvia Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson and family and Irwin Johnson and Jeannine of Pierrefonds and Corey Johnson of South Stukely who spent a few days with his grandmother.

Mrs. Myrtle Dickson was a Christmas guest of her son Arthur and Mrs. Dickson and family in Montreal.

Dr. Francois Jarguile, Phillippe and Natalie of Ottawa, Brian and friend and son Bryce of Montreal

were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allan entertained at a family gathering on December 26. From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. David Allen and family of Cowansville. Shannon spent a few days visiting her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr of Montreal attended a family gathering

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen on Christmas Day.

Guests on December 26, at the Whitcher home were Mr. and Mrs. Garth Morrisette of Hatley, Sandra and Gwen Morrisette of Toronto, Karol, Karen and friend of Montreal.

Terry Sturtevant of Waterloo University, Ont., and Wanda Sturtevant of Sherbrooke

were Christmas holiday guests of their mother, Mrs. Ethel Sturtevant.

Friends of Orval Quilliams of Waterloo are pleased to know that he has returned home after a long stay at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Wendy Whitcher, who is attending C.G.E.P. at Lennoxville spent the holidays at her home here.

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SCOTSTOWN — A very enjoyable Christmas Party was held at the Sherman Residence on December 19 with members of the executive, relatives and friends of the residents attending.

After all had a nice visit with each other, Milton Goodwin played

several old favorites on his violin accompanied on the organ by his wife Marion. Mrs. Margaret Couchman, also accompanied on the organ sang "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" and "Silent Night" with everyone singing Silent Night with her.

Santa Claus arrived

with greetings and gifts in his pack for the residents in the Residence and shaking each one's hand and giving them their gift and a bag of candy. He had a special greeting for each one. After Santa left, the ladies served refreshments.

Bing MacIver, President of the Sherman Residence, Inc., thanked all for coming and expressing special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodwin and Mrs. Couchman for their song and music and the ladies who served and supplied the delicious cookies and tea.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Modish
5 Lady of Spain
9 Lummoxes
13 Ness, e.g.
14 Motorbike
15 Kind of market
16 Tract
17 Ethereal fluid
18 Movie
19 Cotton shirting
21 Set going
23 Between: pref.
25 Utter publicly
26 A king of Spain

29 Sway back and forth
33 Melees
34 Flavorful
37 Dutch commune
38 Sunbathes
39 Spring bloomer
40 Zoo place
41 Close
42 Clementine's dad
43 — metabolism
44 Federation
46 Tax delinquents
48 Switch buttons
49 Stage direction

50 Great deal
54 Soup ingredient
58 Parched
59 A
61 Former boxing champ
62 Disabled
63 Cause joy
64 Mimics
65 Spare
66 Frog genus
67 — Coburg

20 Cape and Arbor
22 — up (busy)
24 Red dye
26 Russian co-op
27 Woody vine
28 Oscar winner, 1982
30 Provoke
31 Award for mystery writer
32 Staggers
35 Beverage
36 Peels
39 Remains unpaid, as a bill
40 Musical flourishes
42 1936 Oscar winner
43 Ordered
45 "On — Pond"

Astro

Friday, Jan. 6

Bernice Bede Osol



Jan. 6, 1984

New gains are likely this coming year from situations that have already yielded you reasonable returns. However, over the coming months they'll be even larger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You could be exceptionally lucky in two areas today. One relates to your status, the other to your income. They'll be dealt with separately. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You're blessed with the ability today to see a little clearer and further than your peers. These assets will benefit you as well as those you inspire.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Circumstances could be such today that you might feel control of matters is taken out of your hands. Don't worry. Lady Luck is guiding the moves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
For a person who usually takes pride in being a rugged individualist, you are likely to do an about face today and seek teamwork situations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Thinking "win" is a necessary ingredient for victory today. Once you establish the right attitude, you'll have an edge over the competition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Important connections who wouldn't lift a finger for you early in the week will be supportive today. It's up to you to make your wishes known.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Take the lead in joint ventures today. You'll be better able than your associates to gauge drifts and shifts in situations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You should be able to get along well with persons from all walks of life today, but where you'll really shine is in relationships with bigshots.

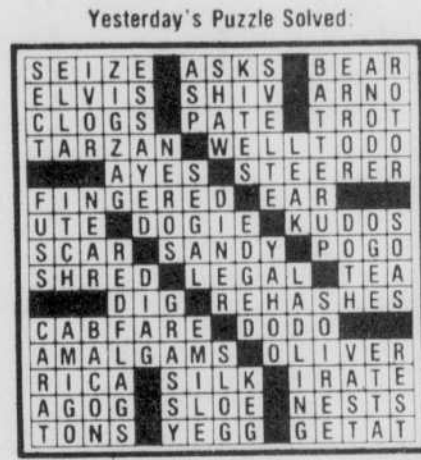
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your material stockpile will increase today if you are willing to blend perspiration with inspiration, use this dynamic combination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Beneficial things could develop today if you get out where you can be seen. You make a good impression, especially with the opposite gender.

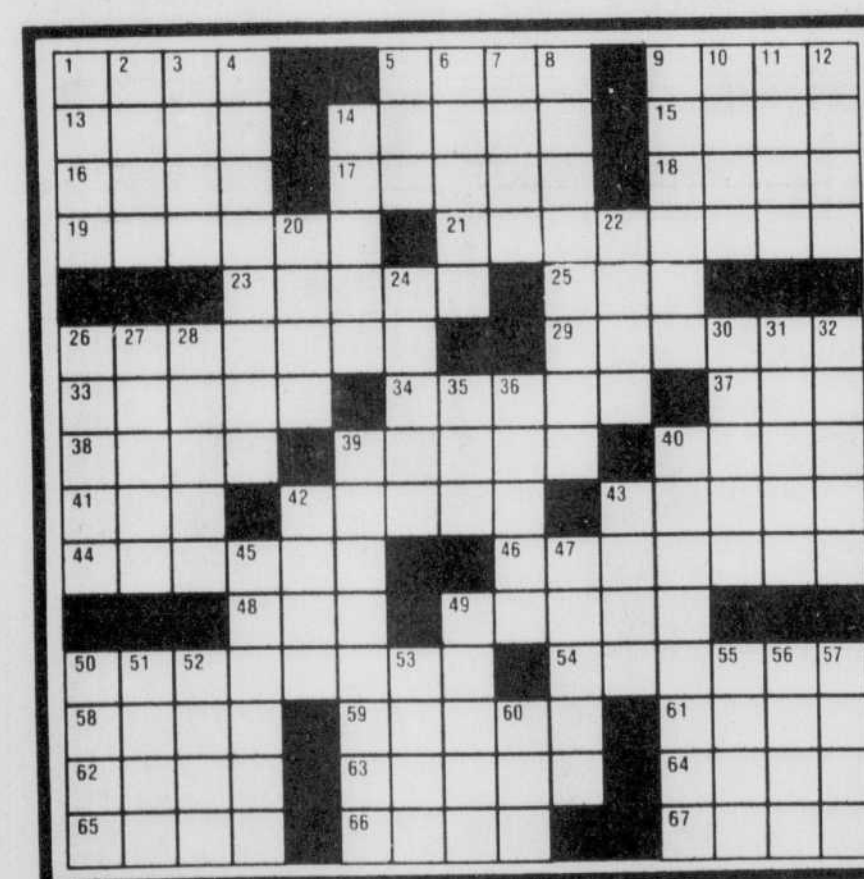
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
This is an unusual day in that the good that you do will come back to you manifold. Put the concerns of loved ones above your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Focus your efforts and energies today on ventures that truly arouse your enthusiasm. Much can be accomplished if you're fired-up.

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				\$45.00	\$34.99
				\$49.99	\$29.99
				\$64.99	\$49.99

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Ayer's Cliff
Lennoxville
Magog
North Hatley
Richmond
Sawyerville
Stanstead

Primary School
Primary School
Princess Elizabeth Primary
Primary School
Richmond Regional
Primary School
Sunnyside Primary School

January 11
January 9
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Course	Duration	Location	Days	Fees
Typing	60 hours	A.G.R.H.S.	Monday, Wednesday	\$32.00
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Welding (A & B)	60 hours	A.G.R.H.S.	Monday, Wednesday	**\$50.00
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Place	Course	Day	Hours	Price
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	Yoga	Wednesday	15	\$30.00
	Ladies Fitness	Wednesday	15	\$30.00
	Art	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Batik	Monday	20	\$40.00
	C.P.R.	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15	\$30.00
	C.P.R. Recertification	Wed., Thurs.	07	\$14.00
	Dancercise	Thursday	20	\$40.00
	Introduction to Gardening	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Introduction to Micro-Computers	Monday, Wednesday	30	\$60.00
COOKSHIRE	Ladies Fitness	Wednesday	16	\$32.00
	Modern Jazz	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Quilting I	Wednesday	20	\$40.00
	Quilting II	Monday afternoon	20	\$40.00
	Woodworking	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Yoga	Tuesday	15	\$30.00
	Dancercise	Wednesday	20	\$40.00
	Modern Jazz	Wednesday	20	\$40.00
	Introduction to Micro-Computers	Monday, Wednesday	30	\$60.00
	Dancercise	Wednesday	20	\$40.00
MAGOG	Woodworking	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Spanish I	Monday	45	\$37.50
	Spanish II	Tuesday	45	\$37.50
	C.P.R.	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15	\$30.00
	Yoga	Saturday morning	15	\$30.00
	Art	Thursday aft.	20	\$40.00
	Dancercise	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Modern Jazz	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Introduction to Micro-Computers	Monday, Wednesday	30	\$60.00
	Dancercise	Wednesday	20	\$40.00
NORTH HATLEY	Woodworking	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Spanish I	Monday	45	\$37.50
	Spanish II	Tuesday	45	\$37.50
	C.P.R.	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15	\$30.00
	Yoga	Saturday morning	15	\$30.00
	Art	Thursday aft.	20	\$40.00
	Dancercise	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Modern Jazz	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Introduction to Micro-Computers	Monday, Wednesday	30	\$60.00
	Dancercise	Wednesday	20	\$40.00
RICHMOND	Woodworking	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Spanish I	Monday	45	\$37.50
	Spanish II	Tuesday	45	\$37.50
	C.P.R.	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15	\$30.00
	Yoga	Saturday morning	15	\$30.00
	Art	Thursday aft.	20	\$40.00
	Dancercise	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Modern Jazz	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Introduction to Micro-Computers	Monday, Wednesday	30	\$60.00
	Dancercise	Wednesday	20	\$40.00
SAWYERVILLE	Woodworking	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Spanish I	Monday	45	\$37.50
	Spanish II	Tuesday	45	\$37.50
	C.P.R.	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15	\$30.00
	Yoga	Saturday morning	15	\$30.00
	Art	Thursday aft.	20	\$40.00
	Dancercise	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Modern Jazz	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Introduction to Micro-Computers	Monday, Wednesday	30	\$60.00
	Dancercise	Wednesday	20	\$40.00
STANSTEAD	Woodworking	Monday	20	\$40.00
	Spanish I	Monday	45	\$37.50
	Spanish II	Tuesday	45	\$37.50
	C.P.R.	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15	\$30.00
	Yoga	Saturday morning	15	\$30.00
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