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Townships week

The Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra and the Bishop's University Drama Department each have something particularly special on this week and the National Ballet School seeks hot young feet. Read all about these stories plus the regular features in this week's Townships week.



"I have a friend who's a friend of the Subway Vigilante."

French, not English is threatened — Conseil

By Allan Bartley

MONTREAL (CP) — Although recent court rulings have knocked down different sections of Quebec's Bill 101, the Conseil de la langue française says it doesn't believe the province's controversial language law "is full of holes."

"None of the judgments has challenged ... the fundamental linguistic rights of Quebecers," Michel Plourde, chairman of the Quebec government's advisory council on language, told a news conference Thursday.

But Plourde did concede the rulings could have "serious consequences by their cumulative effect and social impact." The most recent court judgments have:

— Struck down provisions of the law requiring most businesses to post French-only signs;

— Eliminated French-language proficiency tests for some professionals working in Quebec;

— Allowed the use of English as well as French on advertising flyers;

— Broadened access to English-language schools for children born elsewhere in Canada.

— Allowed managers to communicate in English with their employees in individual cases.

Plourde warned, however, that the rulings have started changes in the Quebec society which could threaten the progress made in promoting the use of French since Bill 101 was passed by Parti Quebecois government in 1977.

Cop protest goes on but it may be illegal

MONTREAL (CP) — Unionized Quebec provincial policemen continued to switch licence plates, patrol cars and documents in protest action Thursday, though the transfer of licence plates may be illegal.

Yvon Boulanger, executive director of the 4,000-member Quebec Provincial Policemen's Association, said the force's 1,300 patrol cars are being shuffled from one de'achment to another. All patrol vehicles will have changed hands by next week.

Boulanger said there hasn't been any objection yet from management to the switches which began Wednesday in a parking lot in Drummondville.

The transfers of vehicles, licence plates, credit cards and registration papers are to protest pay cuts imposed on policemen who left their posts to join a demonstration in Quebec City Nov. 21.

The demonstration was to protest a contract settlement imposed on the force by the government. The pact contained salary increases giving each officer an average of \$2,000 less than one suggested by a Labor Department arbitrator.

Lysanne Paquette, a spokesman for the provincial automobile insurance corporation, said the plate switching could violate at least two sections of the highway code which stipulate that it is an offence to operate a car with a licence plate issue for another car.

Violation of the sections could result in fines of up to \$500.

Paquette said it was up to QPF commanding officers or other police forces to file charges against the provincial police officers.

Jean Ethier, an aide to vacationing Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson, said it would be up to the police administration to decide on a response to the current protest.

He refused to say whether the police had broken the law by transferring licence plates and registration forms from one car to another.

A spokesman for police director Jacques Beaudoin refused comment.

The council urged the PQ government to include fundamental linguistic rights in a Quebec constitution to protect the French language from the sea of English which surrounds the province in North America.

Quebec does not have a constitution, although provinces are free to pass their own constitutions so long as they don't contravene the Canadian Constitution.

The council recommended Quebec also work towards assuring recognition in the Canadian Constitution for Quebec's distinct society, including appropriate measures to develop French across the country.

Plourde said recent Statistics Canada figures confirmed the council's findings that French is threatened everywhere in Canada except for Quebec. Even in Quebec, he said an increasing number of people whose language is neither English or French are choosing to speak English rather than French on a daily basis.

"The presence of English in Quebec is not in itself harmful," he said. Describing the linguistic situation as fluid, Plourde said the return of bilingual signs would be a "transitory" stage in developing French in Quebec.

He also described the growing use of computers and American cultural influences as a grave threat to the use of French among young Quebecers.

BATHED IN ENGLISH?

"Because they live in an electronic, computerized world and are bathed in anglo-American culture, it is not surprising that between 23 per cent and 43 per cent of French-language secondary school students don't believe that living in French is necessary for their personal development," said a statement by the council.

"The survival and development of the French language in North America will always remain a difficult undertaking which needs to be strongly supported."

Plourde urged the provincial government to devote more effort to explaining to Quebecers why language legislation is needed. Because this hasn't been done, the public doesn't really understand the language situation.

He said this explains why recent public opinion surveys show a growing number of French-speaking Quebecers are open to the idea of bilingual signs and other English-language presences.

"The situation of the French language is not yet assured in Quebec," he said. "If you put French and English on the same footing, you immediately put the minority (French speakers) in an inferior position."

Plourde said bilingualism is inconsistent with Quebec's efforts to develop a French society, adding the long-term impact of court rulings promoting bilingualism would be to downgrade French.

"It's a natural law. We live in North America."

Lortie's doctors differ

QUEBEC (CP) — A psychiatrist for the prosecution testified Thursday that Cpl. Denis Lortie knew the difference between right and wrong when he sprayed the Quebec national assembly with submachine-gun fire last May 8, killing three people and wounding 13.

Dr. Robert Duguay told Lortie's murder trial that the accused was exasperated by stress and was "acting out" extreme rage when he attacked the legislature, but the 25-year-old Canadian Forces supply clerk could analyse and assess the consequences of his actions.

Under intense cross-examination by defence lawyer Francois Fortier, Duguay admitted he had gathered much of his information about Lortie during testimony at the trial because he was refused permission to interview the accused during the first of two visits to nearby Orsainville provincial jail.

the Record



SNOWY
ANDY GIRGUX, Kindergarten
MARYMOUNT SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Friday, February 1, 1985
40 cents

Noted Canadian poet/lawyer F.R. Scott dead

MONTREAL — Frank Scott, a leading Canadian poet and lawyer with strong ties to the Eastern Townships, who was always ready to pounce when anyone tried to cheat Canadians of their freedoms, died Wednesday at the age of 85 after a long illness.

Scott was a socialist and former dean of law at McGill University. He made headlines when he took Quebec's infamous Padlock Law to the Supreme Court of Canada and won.

Dubbed by one legal expert as a "rebel without a pause," Scott also battled the censorship that kept Lady Chatterley's Lover from being published or distributed in Canada.

But it was as a poet that the lanky Scott wanted to be remembered, his close friend and fellow poet Louis Dudek said in an interview Thursday.

Scott, two-time winner of the Governor General's prize for literature, "was the first of the modern poets who championed the new poetry —

the poetry of common sense, liberal thought, openness and freedom," said Dudek.

But Scott also made his mark as a politician and a lawyer.

He helped write the platform of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, a forerunner of the New Democratic Party, and served on the federal royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

'TIRELESS CRUSADER'

Walter Tarnopolsky, who now sits on the Ontario Court of Appeal, once saluted Scott as a tireless crusader for minorities.

"He was also one of the earliest English-speaking defenders of bilingualism in Canada," said Tarnopolsky.

Born on Aug. 1, 1899 in Quebec City, Scott was the son of a clergyman. By the time he was 20, he had earned a bachelor of arts degree from Bishop's College in Lennoxville, and a Rhodes scholarship.

On his scholarship, he earned another BA and a bachelor of literature degree at Magdalen College, Oxford. He was admitted to the Quebec Bar in 1927. Two years later, he joined the McGill law faculty.

Scott scored his first Supreme Court triumph in 1957, nearly 30 years after he became a lawyer. He attacked the 1938 Padlock Act, which gave the Quebec attorney general authority to have a house padlocked if communists used it for a meeting place. It didn't define communists.

Scott contested the law on constitutional grounds. "It gave police power to the attorney general and didn't require a trial," Scott explained later.

LAW INVALID

The Supreme Court declared the act was invalid because it went beyond the powers of the legislature. Scott scored another impressive



Frank R. Scott

See SCOTT, page 3



Summit display

Highways Minister Henri Lemay brought a little artwork with him to show participants at the regional

economic summit in Compton exactly what he had in mind for them. See stories page 2.

Tories' law legislation criticized

By Leslie Shepherd

OTTAWA (CP) — After reviewing 1,100 federal laws over the last three years, the government introduced legislation Thursday to make more than 50 of them conform with the Charter of Rights.

However, most of the changes are technical or housekeeping matters.

The most controversial issues, such as mandatory retirement, the role of women and homosexuals in the armed forces and the age of majority for voting, drinking and driving, have been placed in a discussion paper tabled in the Commons along with the legislation.

Justice Minister John Crosbie said he hopes the paper will be referred to a special parliamentary committee which could hold public hearings and make recommendations to the government.

The legislation does not deal with any matters now before the courts, such as the Sunday shopping case recently heard by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Nor does it amend several other laws the government has identified as violating the charter because Crosbie says they will soon be amended by other ministers in other bills.

That would include any changes to the Combines Investigation Act, the Criminal Code and the Canada Elec-

tions Act, sections of which have already been struck down by the courts for limiting campaign advertising by special-interest groups.

Crosbie said Indian Affairs Minister David Crombie will be introducing legislation within the next month to amend a section of the Indian Act under which native women lose their status if they marry non-natives. Native men do not suffer the same penalty; in fact, their wives are granted native status.

Crosbie said he doubts that the issues raised in the discussion paper will be settled by April 17 when the remaining sections of the charter come into effect.

DELAYED IMPLEMENTATION

The so-called "equality rights," prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, age, race, color, religion and disability, were delayed for three years after the Constitution was patriated with the charter so that the federal and provincial governments had time to bring their statutes in line.

"The equality provisions of the charter raise a number of controversial issues whose resolution will have a far-reaching impact on our society," Crosbie said.

"Section 15 tells us that equality is guaranteed but not what equality means in specific contexts, let alone how it can be best achieved."

The issues raised in the discussion paper include:

— Whether women should be allowed to hold jobs in the armed forces that would include combat duty and whether people should be excluded from the armed forces because of their sexual orientation;

— Whether mental or physical disability should be a bar to immigration;

— Whether many native Indians should remain effectively excluded from participation in the Canada Pension Plan because participation is tied to income as defined under the Income Tax Act and earnings on a reserve are not taxable;

— Whether it's reasonable to require women who claim maternity benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Act have worked for the previous 20 weeks while regular benefits are paid on the strength of as little as 10 weeks;

— Should the use of mortality tables be permitted under the Pension Benefits Standard Act in such a way that women draw smaller monthly or annual benefits than men because they live longer;

— Should mandatory retirement be identified only in special cases such as judges, the military and the RCMP.

Crosbie said the government has not identified any laws it wants to keep on the books despite their violation of the charter. That means Ottawa will not invoke the "notwithstanding clause" in which governments can pass legislation with a clause saying it is valid notwithstanding the charter.

The major changes contained in Thursday's legislation would tighten procedures for obtaining search warrants under several laws and would bring the military justice system in line with the civilian system.

Military personnel would be given the right to be represented by a lawyer, apply for bail and use any defences available under the Criminal Code.

The fisheries minister would lose his biggest weapon against poachers — the power to order the forfeiture of fish, vessels or other goods under the Fisheries Act. Only the court imposing a conviction under the act could order forfeitures.

"The program I have outlined today represents a strong commitment by this government to the charter, one that can be traced back in history to John Diefenbaker's sponsorship of the Canadian Bill of Rights," Crosbie said.

Both opposition parties immediately criticized the legislation.

Liberal justice critic Robert Kaplan accused the government of bringing forward only popular amendments that won't cost much money to implement.

Anything controversial or expensive has been put in the discussion paper, he said.

"I think approaching it by a discussion paper is absolutely deplorable," said Kaplan, the former solicitor general.

Svend Robinson, New Democrat justice critic and a member of the special committee that studied the constitutional resolution, said the government has abdicated its responsibility to minorities and women by referring many issues affecting them to the discussion paper.

Robinson said these people will be forced to defend their rights in court at their own expense.

"I think that this is a cop-out on the part of the federal government," he said.

Liberal move may be on the horizon

By Edison Stewart and Tim Naumetz

OTTAWA (CP) — The knives are out for key members on the staff of Liberal Leader John Turner and his caucus.

Sources inside and outside the Liberal caucus say the targets include Turner's chief of staff, John Swift, caucus research director Catherine Anderson and Don Foley, caucus communications director.

Key Liberals acknowledge that Turner's group of advisers now lacks depth and the hunt is on for more experienced staff to serve Turner in communications strategy and policy, over and above any changes that would take place in the separate caucus and research groups.

As well, critics say Swift doesn't have the political savvy to be Turner's top aide, or the clout with Turner to challenge him when he's wrong.

"There is a growing realization that there are problems at that level," one adviser said in a telephone interview, referring to Turner's personal staff.

"The question is, is John Turner going to do anything about it?"

Turner, asked Thursday about the possibility that Swift, Anderson and Foley will be replaced, replied: "No truth in that."

But asked if that means all three are safe, he replied, smiling: "It's none of your business until we tell you."

Sources say there is discontent and division over the role of the communications group, headed by Foley, and the research group, led by Anderson. Both serve the Liberal caucus as a whole, but some Liberals want to bring the resources in Turner's office and those groups closer together.

One said the groups still have not adjusted to Opposition, as with some Liberal MPs themselves.

PLANS TO STAY

Swift denied his departure was imminent, said he is keeping his job and plans to stay with Turner indefinitely.

Foley first heard rumors about himself Thursday, but "my intentions are to stay here and continue whatever assignment is identified for me by the executive of caucus."

Asked if some in the party were looking for scapegoats to blame for the party's frequently sluggish performance in Opposition since the September election, Foley replied: "No. If there is, I'm not aware of (any)."

"I don't know who you're getting it from, but I haven't been told of any re-staffing."

Swift, a Vancouver lawyer in his mid-thirties, is a longtime friend of Turner's and served as his executive assistant between 1973 and 1975.

Another of Swift's allies is Liberal President Iona Campagnolo, a fellow British Columbian who thinks Ottawa is too cliquish and argues that everyone should be given time to learn the ropes. Foley also is said to be close to Campagnolo.

Anderson's position is said to be defended by Liberal House Leader Herb Gray. Anderson formerly served as policy adviser to former justice minister Mark MacGuigan.

Turner's problems may be alleviated somewhat next month when the national executive meets in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough to review proposals for paying off the staggering \$3.5 million debt left after the election.

Sometime after that meeting Turner is expected to appoint a new national director of the party, a position some see as providing some of the day-to-day political advice he needs.

The Townships

Economic summit hailed as E.T. renaissance

Reporting by Peter Scowen

COMPTON — Now that all the wheeling and dealing is over, the real work has to start.

The regional economic summit ended at Domaine St. Laurent Thursday with an announcement that was the first of its kind in Quebec and which will help ensure that the promises made by ministers will be kept.

Henri Lemay, minister responsible for regional development, declared that next year's \$200,000 budget for the *Conseil regional de développement de l'Estrie* (CRDE) in Sherbrooke would be re-directed into the summit's follow-up committee.

The CRDE, a government-created body that exists in most Quebec regions, will be phased out and its duties handed over to the follow-up committee.

Lemay threw in an extra \$200,000 to help cover the costs of making sure the government keeps the promises its ministers made at the summit.

The follow-up committee will be made up of the wardens of the seven MRCs in region 05 — the Eastern Townships east of Lake Memphremagog and south of Asbestos — along with the mayor of Sherbrooke and some 30 people elected by the summit's orientation committee.

HISTORICAL MOMENT
"It's an historical moment," said Wells Coates, warden of Haut St. Francois MRC. "It's the first time everyone has worked together in re-

gion 05 for future development and the quality of life of both the rural and urban population."

Coates said he presumes the follow-up committee will be replacing the CRDE, which is not a democratic body, as the regional development committee.

"It's the first time all the *décléurs* will be working together for the development of a region," he declared.

It wasn't supposed to work out so well. Up until Wednesday, summit organizers were planning to present a project to create a committee of elected powers-that-be to decide policy for the region.

The plan was changed when the organizers realized the \$5 million they were going to ask for from Municipal Affairs Minister Alain Marcoux to establish the committee would probably be turned down for lack of funds.

To avoid embarrassing the minister, and to make sure they ended up with the powers they wanted, the project was dropped in favor of an expanded follow-up committee.

BIGGER MANDATE, BUDGET
Coates said the new committee's mandate is much bigger than originally planned, and it also has a bigger budget. Its permanent staff will probably move in to the CRDE office.

"It's an ideal solution," said Coates.

The role of the committee is to follow up on the projects that were accepted by the government and to press for acceptance of the ones that were turned down. It will also work on

the projects that were weeded out during the preliminary stages of the summit last year.

"The follow-up committee is the most important part of the summit," said Marcoux. "Without it the whole thing is no more than a big discussion group."

E.T. RENAISSANCE

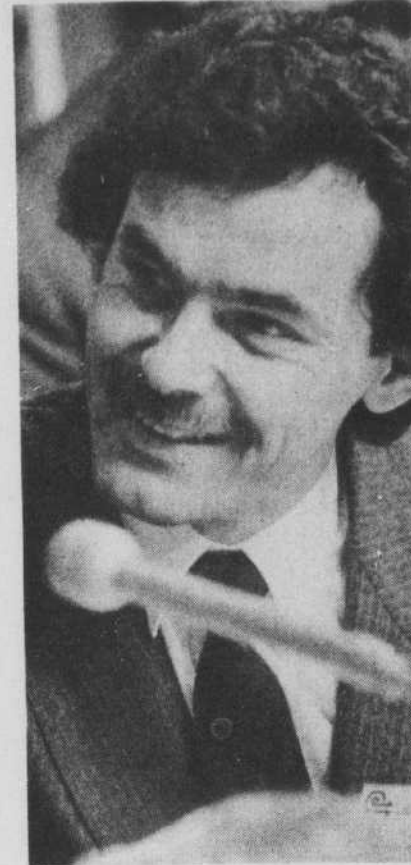
Meanwhile, organizers and politicians were heralding the summit as a "renaissance" of the Eastern Townships. Millions of dollars were committed to the region during the three days it was held and those who didn't get money promised to keep trying until they did.

Politicians were quick to say that the government had little to do with the success of the event. "We're not the motor of the summit," said Sherbrooke MNA Raynald Fréchette. "It's the regional organizers, the orientation committee."

Fréchette was one of the reasons for the summit's success, despite his modesty. As labor minister he is the member of cabinet responsible for the Eastern Townships and he often challenged his ministerial colleagues to give more and do better than they seemed to be willing to do.

He knew every project off by heart, and he was able to clear up countless misunderstandings during the summit.

He said afterward that the promises made at the summit would probably continue even if the Parti Qué-



Alain Marcoux... Follow-up is the key.

bécou is defeated in the next provincial election, as many predict.

"I don't think any government would demolish what was done here," he said.

Highway demands turn Robin Hood into Scrooge

COMPTON — Sherbrooke's infamous north-end bypass may be a reality two years ahead of schedule, thanks to the economic summit and the government.

Henri Lemay, minister responsible for regional development and highways, announced Thursday that work on the bypass would begin soon and that part of it would be open in the autumn of 1986.

It had been scheduled to open in 1989 but a project calling for the transport ministry to speed up its plodding pace on the roadworks prompted Lemay to come up with the good news.

Most of the construction work will now start in 1987, the minister said.

Sherbrookers have been wanting a bypass around the north end of the city for a long time. At the moment, cars and trucks heading east or west on route 112 have to drive right through the middle of the city, traveling extra distances and endangering residents.

The government actually started work on the bypass a number of years ago but stopped for a lack of money.

Lemay made a point of making sure everyone knew he had studied the problem. He taped a government map of the bypass to his table while the project's promoter was reading out his demand to have the work accelerated.

Lemay had good news and bad news for the promoters of two other

roadwork projects at the summit. A request to build a direct road between Coaticook and Route 55 was turned down because an indirect road already exists — highway 143.

The minister said he would ask the transport ministry to do a study to see if a direct highway was needed.

Lemay also announced work would be done on highway 410 in 1988 at a cost of \$4 million. It will be extended to Lennoxville. Highway 141 will be improved in 1985, along with parts of Highway 116 near Danville.

It wasn't an easy day for Lemay, who up until then had been playing Robin Hood as the minister responsible for regional development. He suddenly found himself having to play Scrooge as minister responsible for highways.

Lemay had gotten used to stepping in when other ministers didn't have the money to finance projects put to them at the summit. He has a large sum of regional development funds available to him that he can use at his discretion.

But when he had to tell promoters he couldn't fix their roads or that it would take longer than they were willing to wait, he began to be criticized for the first time in the three-day summit. He didn't like it.

"I have more good news," he said before announcing one highway construction project. "I hope it's taken that way."

Carrefour project gets sympathy but no money

COMPTON — Two projects to construct floor space for Eastern Townships industries were accepted by the government Thursday at the economic summit here, but neither went through without alterations.

A project to build a *carrefour* to house and promote the industries of the St. Francis valley was given sympathy but no money.

A similar project to provide space for four small businesses in Lake Megantic was given money, but not as much as its promoters wanted.

"I'm sympathetic to your demand," Rodrigue Biron, minister of industry

and commerce, told the promoters of *Carrefour Val St. Francois*. "But I have no money in the budget to finance your project."

The most Biron could do was offer them a \$20,000 feasibility study to be carried out in a "maximum" of six months. He promised to support the project in cabinet if the study was positive.

Sherbrooke MNA Raynald Fréchette said he would support the project as well.

The Lake Megantic industrial motel project was the victim of politics, even though it was granted \$250,000 by Henri Lemay, minister of regional development.

Lemay said he had already financed similar projects in Windsor and Richmond at 50 per cent of total costs. Claude Paradis, president of *Corporation du Motel Industriel de Lac Megantic*, wanted the government to pay \$330,000 out of a total of \$500,000, or 66 per cent.

"I will go to \$250,000 to be equitable with the other investments," Lemay told Paradis. He also agreed to meet with the project's promoter to find a way to come up with the difference and suggested the local MRC as a starting point.

Discussion on the two projects provided one of the funnier moments during the long day of regional summiting. By the third day of the summit, Lemay had become something of a hero because he kept coming up with money when other ministers had none to give.

Fréchette had taken to calling him the "ministers' savior" and a "the store owner."

Lemay disappeared from the summit table while the *carrefour* Val St. Francois proposal was being made, leaving Biron with no one to turn to when he declared he had no money for the project.

He came back just in time to grant \$250,000 to the industrial park project, winning himself a short round of applause.

"A good politician should always know when to walk into a room," he said. "But he should also know when to leave."

Co-op co-op gets healthy government boost

COMPTON — Rodrigue Biron likes co-ops.

The provincial minister of industry and commerce likes them so much that Thursday he gave \$170,000 to a project to create a co-operative of Eastern Townships co-ops, and offered two more government dollars to every dollar contributed by the project's promoters.

The generous grant came on the third and last day of the summit at Domaine St. Laurent.

"Since I've come to know them I've

found I admire co-ops," said the minister as he made his announcement. "Not that we should put an end to the more traditional, capitalistic system."

Biron agreed to finance the co-op project over three years, even though he is worried smaller, individual co-ops may disappear in the wake of the new, bigger one.

The project aims to regroup the 160 financial, housing, farm etc. co-ops that exist in the Townships. Called the *Co-operative de développement de l'Estrie* (CDE), it would offer re-

search, management and educational services to people who want to start their own co-op.

Members would pay a fee to join the CDE. It is expected to create as many as 200 jobs.

Michel Bousquet of Sherbrooke, the promoter of the project, was so pleased to get the money he asked Biron when they could start work.

"You could start tomorrow or even today," the minister joked. "It's still early."

Biron also announced Thursday at a press conference that his ministry is

going to open a regional office in the Eastern Townships — presumably in Sherbrooke — this year. Biron is on a province-wide tour at the moment to promote nearly \$100-million worth of new programs to create jobs for the young.

After his stop at the summit in Compton, Biron went to the University of Sherbrooke to tell student about his programs. He will also be visiting Trois-Rivières, Hull, Chicoutimi, Rouyn and Quebec City between now and the middle of March.

No privileged plan for asbestos use in building

COMPTON — The Quebec government will not legislate the use of asbestos in public construction projects, Jean-Guy Rodrigue, minister responsible for mines, said Thursday.

Rodrigue was responding to a project presented at the economic summit in Compton which called for the government to pass just such a law.

"I would hesitate to pass a law like that," he said. "We have to leave architects and engineers the room to use the materials they want."

Raynald Fréchette, minister of labor and MNA for Sherbrooke, said he doubted the government could legitimately pass a law like that.

The reasoning behind the project was that some government ministries had outlawed the use of asbestos products in building projects. The fibre-like mineral used to be very popular because of its fireproof but fears about it causing deadly diseases have since made it very unpopular.

The Eastern Townships asbestos mining industry, which used to be one of the biggest in the world, has nearly died as a result. Thousands of workers have been laid off, leaving towns such as Thetford Mines and Asbestos with high unemployment rates.

Rodrigue said the only government that ever eliminated asbestos from its buildings was the education ministry.

The fibre was taken out of some school walls because it was disintegrating, he claimed.

Gilles Tremblay, an engineer with Johns Manville Inc. in Asbestos who promoted the project, said he didn't want the government to legislate in favor of Asbestos. He said he only wants it to be promoted.

"I want the government to incite professionals to use asbestos," he said. "I never wanted the government

to pass a law about it."

Rodrigue said that's no problem.

The minister also said Thursday that he would be opening a permanent office in the Eastern Townships, either in Sherbrooke or Asbestos. He wants to open it in Sherbrooke because there is more research activity going on there.

Fréchette said he thought it should be opened in Asbestos where the mines are. "It's not logical," he said.

Airport money may come too late

COMPTON — The Sherbrooke airport was promised money from the provincial government at the regional economic summit Thursday but it may not arrive in time to save another grant from the same government.

Confused?

It goes like this. The airport, located 20 minutes out of town in East Angus, needs money to work on its runways, to hire an airline and to buy electronic equipment to guide planes coming in for a landing.

A project presented at the summit by the City of Sherbrooke called for a total \$2.8 million to help pay for the landing equipment and the new runway. The federal government would

pay most of it because airports fall under its jurisdiction. All the city wants from Quebec is \$430,000.

Regional Development Minister Henri Lemay said he would supply the money but couldn't promise it until he brought it up with the Treasury Board in Quebec City. That will take several months, he explained, and can't be done before April 1.

But the first year of a three-year, \$405,000 provincial program announced last December to help pay the costs of hiring an airline to serve Sherbrooke ends March 31. If the city hasn't hired a carrier by then, the first installment is lost, and it is worth \$219,000 — over half the entire grant.

But Sherbrooke can't hire an airline

if it doesn't have the right landing equipment and its runways are bumpy. And it can't do anything about that until the provincial government comes up with the \$430,000 Lemay promised on Thursday. That money won't be available before April 1 and so forth.

Still confused?

Sherbrooke councillor Bernard Tanguay wasn't confused. He was angry. "The government should follow up on its own project," he said.

Lemay said he would try and get the federal government to come up with the money for the landing system and added he would work as fast as he could to get the money out of the Treasury Board.



Rodrigue Biron... Sorry, no money.

the Record

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with some scattered snow flurries throughout the day. Low today -15 and high -10. Saturday should be fair.



CINDY GIBSON, Grade 3
MARYMOUNT SCHOOL

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

the
Record



Environment Minister Adrien Ouellette will visit four Eastern Townships communities on a quick tour today.

Domtar Mt. Echo cut will get minister's eye

By Merritt Clifton

COWANSVILLE — The prospect of Domtar logging over Mt. Echo will head the discussion agenda when Quebec Environment Minister Adrien Ouellette visits here today.

The Cowansville appearance will be third of four on Ouellette's Brome-Missisquoi schedule. He will also visit Bedford, Dunham and Bromont to talk about riverbank clean up and sewage treatment.

While most of Ouellette's activities will seal agreements, he'll face several contentious issues besides Mt. Echo logging in Cowansville. Town officials will also question him about development plans for Route 241, the possible construction of a new provincial government office building in Cowansville, and the perennial spring flooding on Veterans Boulevard. As at his other stops, Ouellette will sign a sewage treatment agreement, this one amending the town's existing deal to ensure it doesn't lose provincial funds simply because contractors have been behind schedule.

But the possible impact of logging off Mt. Echo on Cowansville's water supply will be the subject of most concern to townspeople. Domtar spokesmen now say Mount Echo probably won't be logged off before 1990, but Cowansville isn't reassured.

PLANS KEPT PRIVATE

For one thing, Domtar hasn't yet seen fit to tell either Cowansville or Brome-Missisquoi MRC just what its plans are, long-term or short-term.

For another, logging on Mount Echo at any time is bound to create erosion that will affect Lac Davignon, the Cowansville municipal water supply.

"Five years until they cut?" Cowansville city manager Georges Bernier asks rhetorically. "Five years or one year, there's still going to be erosion. You're just delaying the problem, getting the same effects, unless they come up with a plan that would prevent erosion. Then we would look at it."

Otherwise, Cowansville stands by a resolution opposing the sale of Mount Echo to Domtar, that ironically was passed by the city council the same day Eric Fitchmen closed the deal. Copies were sent to René Lévesque, the Caisse de dépôt et placement du Québec, the government employees pension fund which owns 15 per cent of Domtar, and Environment Quebec,

which has jurisdiction over the Yamaska River watershed.

'A MAJOR CONCERN'

"To us, Mount Echo, from what we can see, would have to be a major concern," Bernier says. "If Domtar does at Mount Echo the same thing as in the Sutton area," where they clear-cut a section of Singer Mountain in 1980-1981, "there could be a major effect upon our reservoir and treatment plant."

Although Lac Davignon is about 20 kilometres downstream from Mount Echo, the Yamaska is a fast-flowing mountain stream for most of the distance. It doesn't broaden out until below West Brome, only three kilometres above Lac Davignon.

Brome-Missisquoi MRC (regional municipality), meanwhile, is adopting a wait-and-see posture. "It's hard to know what we should do when we don't know what we're fighting against, or even if we should fight," says prefect Winston Bresee. "It may be that Domtar has learned its lesson after Singer Mountain, and will cut intelligently. Who knows, until they do something?"

HARD TO POLICE

The MRC has adopted a land use

plan that includes a bylaw governing logging. Enforcement against Domtar could be difficult, however, particularly since Mount Echo is remote and hidden from most roads by other mountains and thick brush. The access road, once heavily traveled by skiers, is now little-used dead-end, with no full-time residents in sight of the lower slopes. If a crew did start cutting close to the Yamaska's headwaters, or clear-cutting, the damage might not be noticed until after an erosion problem developed.

According to land registry records, Domtar paid \$390,000 for 2,100 acres at Mount Echo. 1,800 acres were acquired from Fitchman, while real estate agents Rudy Ruiter and Peter Marsh held the other 300. The registered sale price is barely over half the 1982 asking price.

At that time, Parc Sutton Inc. wanted the provincial government to acquire Mount Echo for recreation purposes. The idea drew considerable community support, but received a cool reception in Quebec, where the funds available to such a project had already been committed to further development at Orford Park.

Agropur '84 pumped 1,140,273,000 litres through Granby pockets

By Charles Bury

GRANBY — Quebec's number one dairy slipped to the number two spot across Canada last year but record production and sales and some ambitious expansion plans are keeping Agropur Co-operative's owners and operators smiling — and prosperous.

Agropur, formerly known as the Co-operative agricole de Granby, achieved



Michel Lemire... Members more productive.

record production, record sales, a record surplus and a record distribution of part of the surplus among members. General manager Raynald Giroux told reporters following the dairy giant's annual meeting here Thursday.

But the amalgamation of two big Ontario dairies has snatched away the co-op's title as Canada's biggest milk processor, without the folks in Granby being able to do a darned thing about it.

Agropur's sales, the bulk of it fluid milk in the familiar Québec cartons and bags, totalled \$721,411,000 in 1984, up \$103 million (16.6 per cent) over the year before.

Total raw milk processed was up 86 million litres from 1983, to a whopping total last year of 1,140,273,000 litres. That's 1.14 billion litres milked, shipped and manufactured, and adds up to some fair pile a chores, sonny!

LOTS LEFT OVER

"The co-op's 'consolidated surplus' — money left over after all the bills and taxes have been paid — was \$26,483,000 for 1984, up 3,392,000 (14.7 per cent) over '83. Total assets were up \$5.4 million from 1983's \$83.6 million, to over \$89 million in '84, and that adds up to some pile of property, eh?"

President Michel Lemire said Agropur lost about 300 members in 1984, mainly due to retirements and financial drop-outs. That left the co-op with 6,747 members, each of whom owns some of those assets and got

some of that surplus.

"But since we had increased milk production, that means each member became, on average, more productive in 1984," Lemire added.

Giroux said Agropur is in good enough financial shape that "we get offers to buy companies or enter mergers all the time."

"There are all kinds of them, from all over," Giroux said. "We always have our eyes open, just in case."

"We are in business to serve our members as well as we can, and that can sometimes mean expansion."

And milk is no longer the only product in the company's catalogue. "For example, in January '84 we bought Les Charcuteries du Tour d'Eiffel," Quebec's top milkman said. "It is the biggest maker of fine meats in Québec, and probably in Canada. It has 18 to 20 different product lines and markets products in 72 different packages."

"For now, Les Charcuteries products are all made with pork," Giroux added, "and that is alright because many of our members are in pork production, so it helps them two ways."

LONG-LIFE CREAMS

Other product lines will be joining the Agropur stable before long, Giroux said. "Right now we are looking at long-life cream, the 10 per cent and 35 per cent grades. In the United States there is already a company making this. It is an ultrapasteurized, antiseptically-packaged product and

its shelf life is five to ten times longer than regular creams."

"We're looking at long-life fruit juices too," he added, "and there are many more propositions."

"We are interested in getting into many other foodstuffs, like apples, potatoes, maple products... you name it."

Giroux described Agropur's loss of the biggest-dairy title. "Up to a year ago we were the biggest milk business in Canada," he said. "Then last year the Ault Creamery in Winchester, Ontario, which is owned by the Labatt interests and already owned Sealtest Dairies, bought both Silverwood Dairies and Borden's Milk."

"Now they are ahead in milk volume and total sales, and we are second. But we are still the biggest co-operative in Canada."

AWARE OF MARKET THREATS

Giroux and Lemire said Agropur is very aware that non-dairy products are eating away at some of its traditional products, such as cream for coffee and in prepared and restaurant foods. They said the co-op has increased its promotional activity and is reminding consumers "soya may be a lot cheaper but it doesn't have the health and biological properties of real milk," according to Giroux. "The trouble is, the consumer can't tell once it's in the final product."

Agropur is considering getting into manufacturing some of the competitive products as well, Giroux said.

But Lemire denied persistent rumors that the co-op is thinking of getting into the product dairy farmers love to hate — margarine. "We have considered it in the past on more than one occasion," he said, "but we are not looking at anything like that right now."

Lemire said a lockout of employees at the Quebec milk producers federation has had little effect on Agropur's activities, "but I would say it has certainly hurt some of the individual producers — it hits their pay."

If the seven-week-old lockout continues long enough to delay crucial milk-production quota auctions, Lemire admitted, "it would definitely affect us at some point. That could be serious."

But such troubles loom small on the Agropur horizon. "Overall," Giroux concluded, "things are going very, very well."



Agropur general manager Raynald Giroux says Quebec's biggest dairy broke all its production, sales and profit records in 1984.

Scott had strong Townships ties

Continued from page 1

victory when he took on Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis after he revoked the liquor licence of a Jehovah's Witness who owned a restaurant.

Frank Roncarelli fell afoul of the premier for bailing out fellow Witnesses arrested for peddling literature and preaching without a licence, contrary to Montreal bylaws. Without a liquor licence, his restaurant closed.

Scott argued before the Supreme Court in 1958 that Roncarelli had been sentenced to "economic death" for exercising his legal right to provide bail.

Duplessis ended up making out a cheque for \$46,132.58 to Roncarelli after the Supreme Court ruled in the restaurant owner's favor.

A brilliant law teacher, Scott "inspired students and teachers alike... he was what students in the 1960s would call relevant," recalled Tarnopolsky.

But Scott's real concern was minority rights, and he fought for bilingualism, French minority rights in Canada and English minority rights in Canada.

His legal, social and political concerns all found expression in his poetry.



Well-known poet, lawyer, politician and civil rights activist Frank Scott excelled at everything he put his hands to. The former Dean of the McGill University law school died Wednesday at his home in Montreal. He was 85.

"A good constitution is like a good poem," he once said. "They're both concerned with the spirit of man."

With A.J.M. Smith, A.M. Klein and Leo Kennedy, Scott formed part of what came to be known as the "McGill Movement," which represented a modernist breakthrough in Canadian poetry during the 1920s.

"It was a new kind of sharp, austere lyric," said Dudek. "Now there are poets all over the country who are writing in the modern vein."

Townships Ties

Scott's ties with the Townships go back "at least 20 years, probably longer," says fellow poet and friend Doug Jones of North Hatley.

"Frank and his brother built a shack here on the lake way back," he says, "and Frank used to spend most of his summers here. He used to have a birthday party every summer that centred around the poets and we'd all gather up at his place and talk. He and the late John Glasgow and Arthur Smith as well as Louis Dudek, another close friend, were probably the major Canadian poets in the first half of this century. They would all be at these parties as were some of the younger fellows like Ralph Gustafson, Ron Sutherland and myself. They were very exciting, stimulating events."

"He was a very dynamic, witty and incisive character, who loved to discuss things with people. He was also very inspiring and encouraging. If he liked what someone was doing he would urge them to keep at it, to keep plugging away. A very positive person."

Jones says Scott "never made a lot of money," although he was a successful lawyer, politician and poet. "He was always ready to take a stand and stick to it. And he was always on the wrong side. He was an establishment revolutionary. He could get away with a lot of the opinions he held, because he was the son of a prominent Anglican clergyman. But it worked against him too. He was finally made Dean of the McGill law school, but only after a considerable delay. But he stood his ground."

Scott is survived by his wife Marion, an artist and by a son Peter, himself a published poet, translator and scholar at the University of California at Berkeley.

The beer can blues to start today

SHERBROOKE (BF) — Pick that can up!

Do it quickly and often enough and you might be able to take a trip to the sun, buy a new car or house, or throw a party for all your friends.

No matter what you do, you'll be helping clean up the environment.

On August 16 of last year the provincial government signed an agreement with members of the bottling and canning industry which would allow consumers to return aluminum cans — the ones that are normally tossed in the garbage at home or in the ditch by the roadside — and be financially reimbursed. That agreement was scheduled to go into effect February 1, 1985 — today.

So now all those beer and soda pop cans that used to be good only for storing fishermen's worms, made great ash trays and proved when crushed that the guy sitting next to you has strong hands, will bring consumers five cents each.

The cans will be melted down and the aluminum recycled by the canning companies.

A NICKLE EACH

Cans may be taken to participating merchants, who will reimburse the returnee a nickel for each one. Not all dealers are accepting the new deal and they won't be forced to. Not by the



provincial government, anyway, which is leaving it up to the individual storeowner if he or she wants to participate.

However, Quebec's three largest grocery retailers — Steinberg, Metro-Richelieu and Provigo — are going along with the new plan, brought about mainly through the efforts of the Ministry of the Environment and its minister, Adrien Ouellette. The big three's compliance is expected to bring most smaller merchants in line.

The system is the same as the one already in effect with bottling companies, where empty bottles are returned to dealers in return for hard cash. The system works well for bottlers, where 95 per cent of all returnable bottles are recycled.

Government officials are optimistic the trend will, er... spill over into the canning industry.

Finish the contents before you bring them back, however. It's more fun that way.

Melbourne sets snow-sculpture sweeps

MELBOURNE — In celebration of the 125th anniversary of the Village of Melbourne, local merchants are sponsoring a snow sculpture contest for the month of February with a grand prize of \$100 to be awarded at the end of the month.

The contest is open to all, whether residents of the village or not and

contest organizers will provide lots for non-resident entrants.

To enter, contestants must register with organizers and must complete their sculpture by February 28. All entries must be built within the village limits and there must be no visible artificial support structures.

In order to prevent unavoidable da-

mage due to inclement weather from affecting the judges' decisions, organizers will be ready to view each entry immediately upon notification of its completion.

Those interested may receive more information by dialing one of the following numbers: (819) 826-5111, 826-2680 or 826-2089.

His buns booted

It says in a Canadian Press wire story that the knives are out for key members of Liberal leader John Turner's staff.

But its more likely that the leather will be out at the party's upcoming national executive meeting in Scarborough. That's leather as in Everlasts. Boxing gloves.

It appears as if the ongoing silent power struggle between Turner and party president Iona Campagnola will reach a head in Scarborough. The Sports Network would be well advised to find time to station a couple of cameras there.

There might be plenty of blood. Especially if the Liberals, and more specifically Turner, continue to struggle in popularity polls and if the party continues to lag behind the New Democrats in the House of Commons.

In the Canadian Press story, it says that three high-ranking members of the official "opposition" leader's staff — John Swift, Catherine Anderson and Don Foley — may be on the verge of losing their positions. Swift is Turner's chief of staff, Anderson the caucus research director and Foley is caucus communications director.

The story says insiders and outsiders of the Liberal caucus feel the three do not have enough experience nor does Turner's staff have enough depth to properly serve the party leader. The hunt is on for more experienced personnel, the article goes on.

Turner says there is no truth to the rumour but we've heard that line before. Say, about six months ago. When election campaign director William Lee's job was said to be safe.

Swift and Foley are reportedly close to Campagnola, although Swift is a longtime friend of Turner. However, if Swift loses his job, friendship will be put aside. Anderson also has powerful allies, one of them being House Leader Herb Gray, so she too may become a valuable pawn in the question of a leadership review comes up in Scarborough.

Turner's attitude toward the rumours? He answered a reporter who asked if the three were safe with a smile and: "It's none of your business until we tell you." Arrogance. That's what it is and that is one of the reasons he got his buns booted by Brian Mulroney September 4.

And if his party keeps on falling apart, Turner may get his nose bloodied by Campagnola in Scarborough.

BOBBY FISHER

Bruce Levett



Why me, Lord?

Would you take the measure of a man, you need only cast a glance at his mail.

Does he get catalogues from the National Rifle Association? Chances are he's conservative and outdoorsy. Is he on the list for submissions from Soldier of Fortune? That should tell you something.

Do bulky, plain brown envelopes drop through his slot? Aha.

Me? I get a catalogue from a science outfit and I'm beginning to wonder why.

Do not misunderstand. There is a lot of good stuff in here. You can send off for plans to build your own airplane. You can, for a caliph's ransom, "astonish yourself with a Meade System 2,000 ... Schmidt Cassegrain," which is a telescope.

However — there is OTHER stuff, too and it is this that has me asking "why me, Lord?"

If I had \$169.50, for instance, I could purchase an electronic calorie counter Or, for \$39.50 I could own "the finest stethoscope on earth (two diaphragms, three balls and a non-chill head.)"

Aha, but here — for a niggardly \$31.50 — is an alarm that fits to the ear and blasts you wide awake at the first sign of nodding off. Perfect for those long-distance drives or Monday morning board meetings.

For a paltry \$1,189.50, I can send off for a raincoat which is advertised as being 100-per-cent water repellent. It will also repel other things, because it is also advertised as being bulletproof.

(Just the thing for the flasher who ventures into the wrong neighborhood.)

Here are eyeglasses with built-in invisible mirrors so you CAN look back to see what might be gaining on you.

And this? Handle with care because it really isn't the short, rolled umbrella it pretends to be, but something which:

"Emits powerful charge of electromotive force of thousands of volts with a loud, crackling noise and flashing blue sparks. If the stick is touched, a repellent electric shock will be felt."

(Mavis — where is my little umbrella? You say you loaned it to aunt? Oh, my.)

To go with the bumbershoot we have the tasteful attache case listed on Page 5:

"Elegant molded plastic leatherette with built-in electronic alarm system and shocker."

"Any thief foolish enough to hold the case after the alarm sounds is jolted with 4,000 volts of electricity...."

Through this publication I may purchase devices to scramble my conversation, de-bug my office and even to allow me to "hear through a foot of concrete."

Or, if I can come up with \$23.95, I can now own a second infrared filter for my sniper-scope.

Sheeeesh!

Internment of Japanese-Canadians left bitter scars

By Daphne Bramham

VANCOUVER (CP) — "The bitterness, the anguish is complete. You, who deal in lifeless figures, files and statistics could never measure the depth of hurt and outrage dealt out to those of us who love this land." — Muriel Kitigawa, in a letter to the Custodian of Enemy Property, July 1943.

"It's an outrage (the internment). It was cultural genocide." — Roy Miki, January 1985.

During the Second World War, Muriel Kitigawa, who died in 1974, and 20,880 other Japanese-Canadians — three-quarters of them Canadian-born — were uprooted from the West Coast as a so-called security risk.

Beginning in 1942, the federal government ordered the forced evacuation of all people of Japanese origin living in the area of British Columbia that extended inland from the coast about 160 kilometres.

Some went to detention camps and others were sent to work on farms in Alberta and Manitoba or on public works projects in Ontario. After the war, some were deported.

WANT REDRESS

Now, more than 40 years later, the survivors and their families began an informal acknowledgment that they were mistreated because of their racial origin.

And they want monetary compensation for injustices which, aside from human indignities, included the loss of their homes, farms and fishing boats — confiscated and disposed of at fire-sale prices.

The push for redress began informally just after the 1977 celebration of the centennial of the Japanese coming to Canada. People like Roy Miki, a 42-year-old professor at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., decided that it was time Japanese-Canadians found out more about the forced evacuation because they had been encouraged to forget the past and assimilate.

Many Sansei, or third-generation Japanese-Canadians, benefited from university educations and had seen the rise of the civil rights movement in the United States in the 1960s and 1970s.

In the 1980s, they were encouraged by the release of previously classified documents and by the 1984 recommendations of a special House of Commons committee.

NOT THREAT

Documents made public in 1981 show that neither the RCMP nor the Defence Department considered the Japanese-Canadians a security threat.

Asst. Cmdr. Frederick Mead reported to RCMP Commissioner S. T. Wood in 1940 that "no sabotage need be expected from the Japanese in Canada."

Maj.-Gen. Ken Stuart said after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941: "From the army point of view, I cannot see that Japanese-Canadians constitute the slightest menace to national security."

But Prime Minister Mackenzie King scorned the advice of senior military officers. In 1940, he forwarded the army's assessment that invasion of the West Coast by Japan was impossible to B.C. Premier Duff Pattullo adding: "This is an official estimate. Like you, I am far from believing that we can take anything for granted."

The deportations, internments, relocations and suspension of civil rights that followed from 1942 to 1949 were described in the 1984 report of the special committee on visible minorities as "the culmination of a long-standing history of anti-Chinese and anti-Japanese attitudes, actions and legislation in British Columbia in particular and in Canada generally."

The committee recommended that the government undertake negotiations to redress the wrongs and officially acknowledge that mistreatment.

Young Tom Shoyama, already with two university degrees, edited a newspaper called New Canadian at his internment camp near Kaslo, B.C. He went on to a civil service career that included a term as federal deputy minister of finance.

VIEW CHANGED

Until he read the once-classified documents, he wasn't enthusiastic about the idea of redress.

He said he always wanted an apology from the government, but now he believes

the words would be hollow without an accompanying compensation package.

Shoyama's change in attitude parallels a growing confidence within the Japanese-Canadian community that what they are fighting for is right.

Redress is "an unfinished part of the past," says Miki, president of the Greater Vancouver Redress Committee.

Japanese-Canadians before "weren't ready and prepared politically to unify and go after the government and say 'Hey, those were injustices and we want you to do something about it.'"

"Most people like my parents didn't really believe they would have the authority, finally, to approach the government, because they had been broken by this feeling of helplessness."

NOT ACTUAL LOSS

Miki, a member of the redress committee of the National Association of Japanese Canadians, said the committee is not seeking individual compensation based on actual loss. Instead, it wants some form of individual compensation as well as a general fund to be distributed by the association as needed in the community.

However, he says the total compensation package must bear some relationship to the total value of losses suffered.

The association plans to calculate losses that will include a dollar value on disruption of education, lost wages, lost pensions, lost personal property, lost life insurance coverage, and losses from quick sale of property and boats by the federal government under special legislation.

Miki agrees the calculation will be difficult. But he said it must be done to assure the Japanese community and to prove to other Canadians that the injustices were real.

BEYOND MONEY

A similar study conducted in the United States estimated that the 120,000 Japanese-Americans interned for 3½ years were owed between \$2.5 billion and \$6.2 billion in 1983 dollars. But more important than monetary compensation, says Miki:

"The Japanese-Canadian community has to point out to the Canadian society the fallibility of democracy. It has to say,

"Hey, listen, you take everything for granted. Your freedom is taken for granted, your education is taken for granted."

"But if everything is taken away from you and you have no right of appeal, you are totally helpless within your own country."

Until the community is exonerated, he says, in many people's minds Japanese-Canadians remain enemy aliens.

Miki also says those who were uprooted and lost their jobs, their pensions and family heirlooms should not have to continue suffering poverty in downtown rooming houses.

VIEW DIFFER

Shoyama, now 64 and lecturing on public administration at the University of Victoria, has a different view.

"There's no appeal to me personally in the notion of compensation to individuals of the kind that has been suggested in the U.S. But I think since talk is cheap and there ought to be something hard behind it, some kind of contribution to the community as a whole would legitimize the whole thing."

He added: "Given the difficulties of establishing any criteria or yardsticks for reasonable compensation, the whole thing takes on a much more symbolic aspect. Some kind of redress in cold, hard cash is symbolically important, but it cannot be derived by any kind of carefully researched or detailed calculus."

Shoyama favors a self-sustaining foundation — which he would call the Issei (first generation) Foundation — set up with funds provided by the federal government and enhanced by private contributions.

The foundation would be "devoted to doing good works particularly in the area of civil rights, human rights and race relationships."

Because it would be a largely symbolic form of compensation, Shoyama said the amount could be "quite arbitrary."

However, he said it would need between \$20 million and \$30 million in order to have sufficient earnings to mount an effective program in civil rights education and activities.



Letters

Tea and prayers

Dear Sir:

To date in the Sherbrooke and Lennoxville area there are 1497 people that would like to take Clifford Rhicard to task for his stand on leg hold traps and the number is growing daily.

To show Mr. Rhicard that we "bear no grudge" either, we have decided to accept his invitation to visit his sugar shanty for a drink of hot maple syrup.

We plan to be there on March 2, expect to have a least 2500 people by that time.

We also plan on stopping in on Ted Wright on the way home for tea and prayers.

Sincerely,
CLAUDE BELANGER
Sherbrooke

I do not call that especially fast

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Peter McCarthy about our mail service. I am glad he is getting such good service as I know several that are not.

I have a friend in Lennoxville who received three letters on Jan. 23, 1985, all from the same person in Florida; and the first date was written Jan. 1 next Jan. 8 and the third one Jan. 15. Why so long for the first two?

I also received a letter

from Bakersfield, Calif., written Dec. 4, 1984 and arrived at my place in Lennoxville Jan. 4, 1985. I do not call that especially fast service.

I also sent a letter to Sherbrooke and that took eight days to arrive at its destination.

With our postage being so high I do think there should be an improvement in the service.

MARIAN DEWING
Lennoxville

Liberal loser John Roberts faces leadership debts

by Tim Naumetz

OTTAWA (CP) — John Roberts is in a jam.

He lost the Liberal leadership race last year. He lost the election. And now he's losing the fight against bill collectors.

When the former cabinet minister jumped into the leadership fray, he made an eloquent plea for austerity and urged the party establishment to keep a tight lid on campaign spending.

His unheeded words are haunting other Liberals this winter as Roberts struggles to repay the debts he ran up in his fruitless bid for the party crown.

"No Liberal party should be in the position of requiring a candidate to be rich or have rich friends in order to be considered," Roberts, then the employment minister and the senior minister for Toronto, said when he announced he was running.

Roberts wanted a ceiling of \$500,000 for campaign spending. The party set it at \$1.65 million.

Now back in Ontario's capital, away from the drama and pressure of active politics on Parliament Hill after losing his

seat in the Sept. 4 election, Roberts denies he has "financial troubles" and says he doesn't regret making his expensive run at the leadership.

But he has no full-time job and has been plagued by one creditor who took him to the Supreme Court of Ontario over a \$26,000 debt.

Asked in an interview how big his leadership debt is, Roberts would only reply: "It's under \$200,000, but I can't give you any specific figure."

DINNERS PLANNED

He now refuses to discuss politics with reporters. He has planned two major fundraising dinners in Toronto for February and March and says events are also in the works for Vancouver, Montreal and Ottawa.

Roberts says he doesn't know the exact size of his debt because a committee of supporters, led by a friend, is handling the details.

But the extent of his predicament surfaced recently when it was learned that Image Print of Toronto, a company that

has contracted to the Liberal party in the city for years, won a default judgment in the Supreme Court of Ontario saying Roberts owed the company \$26,000 for work on his campaign.

Roberts didn't show up to argue the case in court. He says he was out of town at the time.

In an affidavit sent to Image Print's lawyer, Gerry Kinasz of Toronto, after the default judgment was delivered, Roberts said he had "no personal knowledge" of the printing contract and did not "personally agree" to it.

"We are paying off the debts we believe are justified," Roberts said in an interview. "Not all of the claims that we have are claims that are justified."

WORKS PART TIME

One former minister said Roberts, 51, is getting a "respectable" pension and doesn't appear to be in serious personal trouble. He has told one interviewer he divides his time between "consulting company directors" and teaching part time at Concordia University in Montreal. He's the only former Liberal contender

still shouldering a heavy debt, according to most of the former candidates or their campaign managers.

But political insiders say it's going to be a tough struggle to get any money following two national leadership races, a federal election and a Tory leadership contest in Roberts' home province of Ontario within the space of two years.

"If he's still got money to collect, he's certainly not going to find it very easy," said Bob Wright, the Toronto lawyer who handled financing for Jean Chretien's leadership bid.

"It's difficult at all times, particularly if you lost and if your party lost," said a former campaign manager for one of the contenders.

Some of Roberts' former colleagues, however, are optimistic.

"He's in financial straits, but we'll all try and rally around and help him out," said David Smith, a former minister who supported John Turner in the leadership race and who now uses his government expertise in the work he does for a Toronto law firm.

Farm and business

Expense cutting by Canadian oil companies in 1984 paying off now

By Eugene Ellmen

TORONTO (CP) — While falling world oil prices nip at the balance sheets of major U.S. oil companies, their counterparts in Canada are recording big profit gains.

Shipments of cheap crude and refined oil have affected U.S. spot markets, but the major Canadian oil companies enjoyed relatively stable crude and petroleum prices throughout 1984.

Imperial Oil Ltd., Canada's No. 1 oil company, reported earnings of \$533

million in 1984, an 84-per-cent increase over \$290 million earned in 1983. The 1983 earnings included unusual losses of \$42 million, however.

Profits of the other majors, while not as dramatic, were certainly impressive. Shell Canada Ltd.'s profit was \$158 million, up 55 per cent; Gulf Canada Ltd. chalked up \$308 million, up 41 per cent, and Texaco Canada Inc. reported \$423 million in profits, up 23 per cent.

Petro-Canada's profits won't be available until its annual report is re-

leased to Parliament in April.

The profit levels aren't up to their 1980 levels and the return on capital is still a relatively low 8.5 per cent (in Imperial's case), but the returns compare favorably with those of the battered U.S. companies.

MOBIL DOWN

Exxon Corp., the biggest oil company in the world, reported earnings of \$5.3 billion, an 11-per-cent increase from 1983. Mobil Corp., No. 2 in the world, earned \$1.27 billion, down 15 per cent from 1983.

Exxon chairman Clifton Garvin attributed the slack earnings to a slowdown in economic growth, continued oil surpluses and declining crude prices.

Many Canadian companies enjoyed higher crude prices because they shifted

production to so-called new oil, which fetches a higher price in Canada's complicated energy pricing system, said energy forecaster Richard Zarzeczny of Enerdata Canada Ltd.

New oil — or oil discovered after 1974 — is priced according to an average of crudes from around the world. Old oil — discovered before 1974 — is priced lower than world prices according to an agreement between Ottawa and Alberta.

Zarzeczny said the price of new oil has ranged between \$1 and \$2 above the benchmark price of \$29 U.S. a barrel set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. On Wednesday, the price was lowered to \$28.

NO SURPLUSES

While Canadian oil companies have benefited from higher than world

prices for their new oil, they haven't had to put up with huge surpluses of crude and refined oil dumped on the U.S. market.

The surplus of U.S. refiners is helping to cut American crude oil prices, said oil analyst Richard Hallisey of First Marathon Securities in Toronto. In addition, European refiners have been dumping huge shipments of refined petroleum on the U.S. market.

Bob Skinner, an oil pricing official with the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, said the federal government has been requiring importers to stick to their contracted crude levels. That means the huge shipments of cheap imported crude have been kept out of Canada.

But Gint Berius, oil analyst with Merrill Lynch Canada Ltd., said the

higher levels of new oil production "don't tell the full story" about why Canadian oil companies are increasing their profits.

He said Canadian companies cut their expenses more drastically than their U.S. counterparts in 1984 by shutting refineries and were helped by a reduction in provincial and federal taxes.

Hallisey said profit margins on sales at the gasoline pump in Canada went from "quite negative" in 1983 to "quite positive" last year.

The gasoline price wars of 1983 meant many companies were selling at a loss, but now that regular gas is selling at about 50 cents a litre in Ontario the companies are making healthy profits, he said.

Atlantic Canadians look to future for gas-heating

By Steve Benteau

HALIFAX (CP) — Like a breath in winter, wisps of cloud-white steam drift from the newly built house. The homeowner smiles.

"It burns real clean, not like an oil furnace with all that soot," says Ian Ross, who heats his Halifax-area home with gas.

He and his wife, Laurel, are among a small number in Atlantic Canada currently using gas, but they could be forerunners of the thousands the industry hopes will switch when natural gas reserves off Nova Scotia are brought ashore, probably within five years.

When that happens, Ross says he'll be ready. At present, he buys Alberta propane for 29.9 cents a litre — furnace oil in Halifax is 38.2 cents a litre.

All the gas-burning homes and businesses in the region use propane but could easily adjust to methane, the product sold commercially as natural gas in major centres from Vancouver to Quebec City.

About 45 per cent of Canadians — almost all of them west of New Brunswick — heat with natural gas.

PAY THE MOST

In Atlantic Canada, imported oil heats most homes and electricity powers major appliances. As a result, residents of the region face the highest energy bills in the country.

Economist Bob Stewart believes dollar-conscious consumers in the three Maritime provinces would be quick to switch to cheaper and more efficient natural gas. But it may not be possible for everyone, at least not immediately.

"At this stage, I can't see it available beyond the major urban areas and that will depend on what the cost (of gas) is and whether the government is willing to provide subsidies for conversion," says Stewart, who is with the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

Most of Nova Scotia's natural gas will be piped to the northeastern United States, but industry officials say the National Energy Board is unlikely to approve export permits unless companies ensure enough remains for domestic use.

Stewart believes about 25 per cent of the gas will be used in the Maritimes while the rest will be exported.

"They have to export that amount to make it economical to develop the fields," he says.

CONTRACTS SIGNED

Mobil Oil and Petro-Canada recently signed contracts with U.S. interests to export about 60 per cent of expected daily production from the Venture gas field to the United States.

The Venture field is near Sable Island, about 285 kilometres east of Halifax. The companies expect to bring the gas ashore at Country Harbour, a fishing village on the eastern shore of Nova Scotia.

Once refined to separate the different gases, the methane would be piped westward through northern Nova Scotia to New Brunswick. The pipeline is expected to follow the south coast of New Brunswick and enter the United States at the border town of St. Stephen, N.B.

Communities along the transmission line and Halifax and Dartmouth are the areas where natural gas will probably be first available, says Mike Meacher, whose company is bidding to become the gas distributor in Nova Scotia. The provincial government will choose between his company, ICG Scotia Gas Ltd., and the Nova Scotia Power Corp., a provincially owned utility.

In New Brunswick, ICG was awarded the distribution rights, beating out the provincially owned power utility in that province. Inter City Gas of Winnipeg has a major interest in both ICG Scotia and ICG Brunswick.

No one knows how much the gas will cost consumers but the industry seems certain it will be cheaper than oil. Meacher says it will probably have to be at least 10 per cent cheaper to entice customers on a large scale.

He also hopes the federal government will provide a subsidy for homeowners to help pay for switching from oil to gas furnaces. Ottawa's \$700 subsidy to encourage conversion from oil heating is being eliminated in March under the federal government's austerity program.

A pipeline at least 100 kilometres long will have to be built to bring gas from the main line to Halifax and Dartmouth. About 200,000 people live in the cities and surrounding suburbs.

If Meacher's company wins distribution rights, he hopes it will be able to attach about 65 per cent of the homes and most businesses in Halifax and Dartmouth within five to 10 years.

AREAS NOT SERVED

In New Brunswick, the main pipeline is expected to run near the two largest cities, Saint John and Moncton, which would allow them to be served almost immediately.

But for many areas in both provinces, and probably all of Prince Edward Island, the outlook is bleak. Ian Thompson of Sable Gas Systems, the company hoping to build the main transmission line, says an alternative for those areas would be to use propane, shipped by truck and stored on people's property in fuel tanks.

"Obviously, the capital cost of building a lateral line has to be recovered through the sale of gas in a particular market," he says.

"If the market is so small that there is no chance of recovering the cost... then the lateral line won't be built or it would have to be heavily subsidized, or... those communities could receive an indigenous supply of propane at a competitive price."

Don't believe all you hear on interest rates

The plight of interest rates in Canada is, well, interesting.

Though some might say that crazy is a better word.

Rates have been moving steadily lower since last July, dropping 2½ percentage points in that period if you use the chartered banks' prime lending rate as the measure.

That's the rate banks charge their top-rated corporate customers and it's usually used as the bellwether for what's happening to interest levels generally.

At the same time, however, something economists call the real interest rates remain at or close to recent historic highs.

This apparent contradiction raises problems.

How come the discrepancy?

Does it mean someone is ripping you off on interest charges?

What can be done to bring some order into the confusion, and when?

A word of warning: Don't accept any predictions on where rates are going without taking a huge mouthful of salt. Anyone — politician, economist, hairdresser or cab driver — who pretends to know is kidding himself or you. There are just too many imponderables.

VERBAL SHORTHAND

To complicate matters, many experts dazzle you with a kind of verbal shorthand. They give a glib definition of a problem that is supposed to clarify it. But, on closer examination, it merely adds to the complications.

The so-called real interest is a great example.

It's usually described as the difference between Canada's inflation rate and the interest levels customers have to pay.

In December, the last month for which complete figures are available, inflation as measured by the consumer price index was 3.8 per cent, while the banks' prime rate was 11.25 per cent. (It is down to 11 per cent now at most banks.)

That works out to a real interest rate — after allowing for inflation — of 7.45 per cent. Consumer loans were available at 12.5 per cent interest, which works out to a real interest charge of 8.7 per cent. These are double or a bit more than what is considered normal for "real" rates.

That illustrates the spread between fal-

It's your business

BY KEN SMITH



ling interest rates and the near-record real levels. But it doesn't explain the discrepancy.

NO RIPOFF

Let's combine that problem with the question of getting ripped off.

First, there's no clear evidence of gouging.

During the 1950s and '60s, when economic expansion seemed preordained and the world moved sweetly with only minor problems, people involved in lending money could settle for a small return because their risks were comparatively slight.

A charge of about four per cent over the going rate of inflation, which then was three per cent, covered risks and gave the lender a profit. That resulted in a total interest charge of about seven per cent for many customers looking for money.

Today, however, the certainties of two or three decades ago have disappeared.

Inflation last year averaged 4.4 per cent, though it declined for the last seven months of the year, and some experts fear it's going to take off again some time in 1985.

If they're right, a lender will need a sizable interest cushion to ensure that inflation doesn't gobble up the return on his money before he gets it back.

That's not ripping anyone off. It's common sense in economic terms.

A SECOND LOOK

Before looking at factors blamed for economic uncertainties which are causing higher charges, let's examine the so-called real spread on consumer loans more closely.

These are the loans that will interest you when you go into a bank to finance a new car, some furniture or a mortgage.

Consumer loans now stand at about 12.5 per cent at most banks. With inflation at

3.8 per cent, as it was in December, that leaves a real interest rate of 8.7 per cent. But wait a moment.

If you count that four-per-cent real interest that was considered acceptable 20 years ago, you now are left with an increase in rates of 4.7 percentage points.

Swings in interest rates you get on many bonds — excluding Canada Savings issues generally — have been two to four percentage points recently.

Cover the risk involved in going into financing personal loans instead of putting your money into reasonably reliable, though still volatile, bonds and that apparent 4.7-point increase is just about wiped out.

In other words, you can't have both sides of the coin. If the lender is willing to accept higher risks, the flip side says the borrower has to pay for that danger.

Let's look at another aspect of the problem.

EARNINGS REDUCED

Banks' bonus savings accounts now are paying an average of 6.5 per cent interest. That reduces banks' earnings on many loans, since they use that money for consumer loans made at 12.5 per cent. Lop off another 3.8 per cent to cancel inflation and their real interest rate is down to 2.2 per cent.

That doesn't seem high, considering the risks involved and the needs of meeting shareholders' dividends.

The outlook and best prediction?

Michael Manford, economist with Merrill Lynch Canada Inc., noted recently that investment markets will likely need two or three years of stability before existing high-risk factors disappear or are taken in stride — assuming everything else goes smoothly.

Among the contributing factors is how effectively Canada and the United States tackle the problem of their huge government-spending deficits.

Then there's the problem of international trade relations, ranging from the health of Third World countries to energy prices. And what's going to happen to commodity prices, including Canada's vital natural resources?

Manford didn't say it, but so far there's no guarantee that everything is going to go smoothly.



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Changing the guard

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke branch of the Canadian Legion held a change of officers Saturday, January 12 after reporting an active and profitable 1984. New officers are: (seated left to right) Rolland Garand (immediate past president), Roger Morin (president), Guy O'Malley (first vice-president), Ernest Howland (second vice-president) and Gwendolyn Fuller (secretary). Standing are: Henri Mailhot (treasurer), Louis Bergeron (director), William Buck (director) and Raymond Carrier (sergeant at arms). — Stephen McDougall

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a wonderful man who has four lovely daughters, ages 10, 16, 17 and 19. The girls live with their mother and stepfather. I am worried sick about them, but my husband says I'm imagining things.

Whenever the girls come to visit, they tell me their stepfather barges into their rooms when they are dressing. If they cover up with a towel, he says, "Don't be ashamed of your body, it's beautiful. You should be proud to show it."

He walks around the house in bikini underwear and is always hugging, kissing and holding the 10-year-old on his lap. The older girls say they don't like to kiss him goodbye because he sticks his tongue in their mouths. He insists on kissing them anyway.

I've tried to explain to the 10-year-old not to sit on his lap because she is getting too big to be held. But she says he pulls her there. The older ones try to avoid him by staying in their rooms most of the time.

I'm really afraid he will try to have sex with the youngest and she would be afraid to tell on him because she is so sweet and can't stand to hurt anyone's feelings. He seems to love her best of all the girls.

I want my husband to talk to the stepfather, but so far he hasn't said anything. This has been going on for almost a year.

I don't know what to do. Please answer in your column so I can show my husband and make him realize that he must address this problem immediately — Deeply Concerned In Georgia

Dear Georgia: If this has been going on for almost a year and the children's father refuses to do anything about it, he is clearly missing a microchip. It is up to you to speak to the mother of the girls.

Regardless of your relationship with your husband's first wife, I urge you to telephone her and say you need to talk to her about the welfare of her daughters. Be honest about what you believe is going on. Urge her to get the girls to talk to her about everything under the sun. Children will tell a person anything if they feel comfortable and safe with that individual — and that is the key.

social notes

Halsall-Binnie

A few minutes before three o'clock the afternoon of October 6, 1984, the bells of the Birchton United Church proclaimed the upcoming marriage of Joan Halsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halsall to Jonathan Binnie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Binnie of Acton, Ontario.

Mrs. Binnie, wearing a street-length dress of dusky rose crepe and yellow corsage was escorted to the register table by a son Eric, and Mrs. Halsall, escorted by her son Bob, and gown in a street-length dress of royal blue, with pink corsage, together each lighted one of the shorter tapers arranged there.

As the guests arrived, Jim Dunn, friend of the groom, and Peter Stewart, brother-in-law of the groom, and both of Acton, Ontario, presented each with a copy of the Perfect Love bulletin, its front showing an open Bible crossed by a long-stemmed red rose, surrounded by many red rose petals, topped by the quotation of Song of Solomon 2:14, "My beloved is mine and I am his", and at the bottom of the page, the signatures of Joan and Jonathan.

On the two inner spaces was the pro-

gram, in Jonathan's script... a souvenir to be treasured over many years.

At three o'clock, with the pianist of the wedding, David Champion, brother-in-law of the bride, fingering strains of traditional notes, her father escorted Joan to the altar, where she took her place at the side of her chosen life partner, when her dad answered "I do", in reply to the Rev. R. King's question: "Who gives this woman to this man?" John Flynn was best man.

After a few opening remarks by Pastor Randy Stewart, friend of the groom from Montreal, Rev. R. King, also a Montrealer, completed the ceremony. After the giving of the rings, the bride and groom together lighted the tall central candle signifying the Christian joining of the Binnie and the Halsall families.

The groom's father Peter Binnie, sang "The Way that He Loves", accompanied on the piano by his daughter Sandra Zarn of Reston, Manitoba. The closing verse had been composed specially for Joan and Jonathan's Day, by Jonathan's younger sister, Melody Binnie Stewart.

The ceremony ended



with Rev. King's words, "I declare you to be man and wife."

During the signing of the Register, Dave Champion sang to his own accompaniment and played recessional music as all left the sanctuary. Then the newlyweds, their attendants and guests drove, amid the joyous honking of cars, to the community centre in Bulwer, where they and others in the reception line happily received the best wishes of the gathering.

Throughout all, the bride was radiantly beautiful in her white many-tiered dress of

lace, with high neck and leg-of-mutton sleeves, topped by a flat colonial hat which featured a long veil which was opened to give Jonathan his first kiss as her husband. Her flowers were of beautiful soft colours of pinks, blues and yellows with white and greenery.

A most delicious hot turkey supper with all the trimmings was served to some 80, not forgetting the sumptuous home-made apple pies with ice cream. The bride and groom gave each guest a piece of the cake and thanks for their concern for them.

Betty Jane Halsall Champion, the bride's sister and matron-of-honor was attractive in a steel-grey, princess style frock with colonial neckline. The bridesmaids, Judy Spring and her niece Janice Halsall, were similarly costumed in contrasting shades of taffeta. While supper was

being served the room resounded with happy laughter and much dish-and-spoon calls for kissing, and at times one wasn't sure as to who was to kiss whom!

Last was a short entertainment, with humorous and witty Bill Kay as MC, ending

with Janice Halsall catching Joan's bouquet, and brother Bob, the garter. Bob'll be a long time hearing the last of that catch!!!

Guests were from Acton, Mississauga, Guelph, Reston, Man., Calgary, Alta., Montreal and surrounding areas.

Bridal shower

On Saturday January 12, a bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ian McBurney in High Forest for Miss Lisa St. Laurent of Sherbrooke, a February bride-to-be.

When Lisa arrived with her mother, Mrs. Roch St. Laurent, and sister Gail, they were greeted at the door by Edie McBurney who escorted Lisa to her special chair in front of a table laden with prettily-wrapped gifts. Seated on either side of the bride-to-be was her mother, Mrs. St. Laurent of Sherbrooke, and the mother of the groom, Mrs. Elden Lowry of High Forest. Present also was Mrs. Myrtle Murray of Birchton, great-aunt of Roger Lowry, the groom-to-be.

Mrs. Roland Lowry pinned a novelty corsage on Lisa and presented her with the gifts, welcoming her to

the neighbourhood and wishing her much happiness in her new home in High Forest.

After the bride-to-be opened the many lovely gifts, assisted by the mothers, they were passed around for all to see. A pretty hat was made from the ribbons and bows by Gail which Lisa modelled and several pictures were taken.

The hostess Edie was assisted with the tasty refreshments by the other ladies attending. They were served buffet-style, several others assisting the

hostess.

A lovely shower cake in the form of two bells, made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Janice Brazel of Lost Nation, was served by the bride to be assisted by her mother. Pink and white streamers and wedding bells decorated the room.

Lisa expressed her sincere thanks for the shower and lovely gifts, saying how useful they would be in her new home.

Lisa St. Laurent will become the bride of Roger Lowry early in February.

Birthday

Happy birthday to Lovie Laflamme of Knowlton who will have a birthday on February 12, from friends in Bromes. Suttonites who have birthdays in the near future are George Dyer, Mrs.

Myrtle Needham of Sutton Foyer, Iva DuBois, Academy Street, Hulda Wilson now at Nesbitt Home in Cowansville, Annie Smith, Smith Road, best wishes to all of these people.

Public invited to carni conference

ASCOT TOWNSHIP — Organizers of the Ascot Township winter carnival invite the public to a press conference announcing programs for the 1985 event.

The Comité des Loisirs du Canton d'Ascot will hold a '4 to 6' information meeting open to the public in the Jean XXIII school, 875 Thibault Street, Ascot on Monday, February 4, beginning at 4 p.m.

COME & ENJOY AN EVENING OF GREAT FUN
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SATURDAY FEB. 2
MUSIC BY THE CAROUSELS
MEMBERS AND GUESTS WELCOME

77th birthday

On Jan. 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marsh were entertained for dinner at the home of Miss Norma Owens, the occasion being Gordon's 77th birthday. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Osterdahl and Mr. George Soles. A most enjoyable day was spent by all. Many thanks go to the hostess Norma.

90th Birthday

Greetings are being extended on Feb. 3rd to Mrs. Walter Wingate (Ruby) who celebrates her 90th birthday from relatives and friends.

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Includes: Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Dessert Server, Berry Spoon.		Includes: Plated Tablespoon, Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Dessert Server.	
4-Pc. Serving Set	SALE \$13.99 REG. \$20.95	4-Pc. Serving Set	SALE \$8.99 REG. \$13.95
Includes: Plated Tablespoon, Tablespoon, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon.		Includes: 2 Tablespoons, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon.	
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4-Pc. Hostess Set	SALE \$7.99 REG. \$9.95	4-Pc. Hostess Set	SALE \$2.99 REG. \$3.95
Includes: Plated Tablespoon, Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Dessert Server, Berry Spoon.		Includes: Plated Tablespoon, Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Dessert Server.	
4-Pc. Serving Set	SALE \$6.99 REG. \$9.95	4-Pc. Serving Set	SALE \$1.99 REG. \$2.95
Includes: 2 Tablespoons, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon.		Includes: 2 Tablespoons, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon.	

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Church Directory

The RECORD—Friday, February 1, 1985—7

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music: Morris C. Austin
SEPTUAGESIMA
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.
Confirmation & Holy Communion
Wednesday
10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY

Rector: Rev. D.E. Ross
Septuagesima
11 a.m.
St. Mary's
St. Elie - 31 - 7th Range
Morning Prayer
We welcome you

United Church of Canada



Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Dufferin Street
Sherbrooke
(569-1818)
Sunday
8 a.m.
Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.
Young People's Service
10:30 a.m.
Choral Mattins and Sermon
Wednesday
10 a.m.
Holy Communion

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
Minister: Elmore Boomer
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.
Morning Worship

Text for the Day
"...behold, he prayeth."
Acts 9: 11

United Church of Canada

10:30 a.m.
Public Worship
'Limits to freedom'
Sunday School
Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal in
Sherbrooke
567-6373
Minister: Rev. M. Sadler

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal Street,
Sherbrooke
9:30-10:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Francis Hatch
Sunday School
for Nursery, Primary and Junior children
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study
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Catholic

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Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault
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MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada

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9:30 a.m.
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11 a.m.
Waterville
2 p.m.
Hatley

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Organist: Mr. Irving Richards
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Morning Worship and Sunday School
A cordial welcome to all

United Church of Canada

First Universalist Church

Susan B. Anthony is the subject of the Sunday School at First Universalist Parish, Derby Line, at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 3. We will celebrate the birthday of this famous Unitarian Universalist woman who fought for the vote for women. The importance of the equality of men and women will be stressed. It will be noted that full equality has not yet been reached. For example women earn 59¢ for every dollar a man earns.

This Sunday, Feb. 3, at 10:30 a.m., First Universalist Parish, Derby Line will celebrate the birthday of Lydia Estes Pinkham. This 19th Century Unitarian Universalist woman was a forerunner of the wholistic health movement. She was made famous for her Vegetable Compound for "Women's Complaints". She promoted preventative medicine with practical knowledge of diet, health and exercise. Maggie Graham of Stanstead, Que., will portray Lydia Pinkham during this service.

Three Villages

Doris Belanger 876-2249
Mrs. Alice Merriam of Stanstead recently entertained four

United Church of Canada

In Memoriam

RICHARDS — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mabel, who passed away on April 2, 1978, and my dear father Henry who departed this life on February 1, 1984. Beloved grandparents and great-grandparents. When thoughts go back as they often do, We treasure the memories we have of you. Dearly loved and sadly missed.

Card of Thanks

BULLARD, George — We would like to thank all of our friends and relatives who came to the funeral home and attended the services at the funeral home and cemetery, and sent or gave flowers; Mr. Barter for his services, Canon Awcock for the service at the funeral home, Molly Fox for the music. A special thanks for those who gave donations to the S.P.C.A. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler and Mr. P. Knight for the reception before and after the burial service.

MRS. GEORGE BULLARD Lennoxville
CRAWFORD — I wish to thank all the 2nd and 3rd floor staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital, and a special thanks to Dr. Paulette; Dr. Clark; and Dr. Bouchard and all those who in any way assisted and helped make my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital more pleasant. To all my relatives and friends, a special thanks for all your devoted attention and love. I am now located at the "White House" in Stanstead and all friends and relatives are welcome. Love, MABEL CRAWFORD

Deaths

ADAMSON, J. William — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Thursday, January 31, 1985, in his 90th year. Left to mourn his loss his wife Mary Clarke (Ethel), sister Christina Henderson, niece Bernice Wilkins and husband Osborne. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-9 at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, Adam St., Richmond. Service at 3 p.m. at the funeral home on Saturday, February 2. Burial in the spring.

Deaths

DUNN, Wallace — At Salmon Arm Hospital, B.C., Monday, January 28, 1985. Wallace Dunn of British Columbia, in his 64th year, father of Jane (Mrs. Mark Price), Kathleen (Mrs. Vernon Hoveland), and Margaret (Mrs. Lawrence Carlson), dear brother of Mrs. Joyce Keenan, Richmond, Que., and Bernard Walkland, West Hill, Ont.

Deaths

HEALY, Leslie L. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wednesday, January 30, 1985. Leslie L. Healy, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Florence Mulvena. Funeral service at St. Bibiane's Church on Saturday, February 2 at 1:30 p.m. Interment in St. Bibiane's Cemetery. Arrangements by Stuart-Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, Danville.

In Memoriam

HOBBS — In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, accidentally killed Feb. 3/83 at the age of 22 years. Sweet memories of you will always remain in our hearts. Sadly missed and loved forever. Rest in peace, dear DAD, MOM, JOEY, LINDA, DAVID, DAN (SHERRY)

JUDGE

— In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather, Frank, who departed this life Feb. 2nd, 1984. Always remembered, BELLE (wife) BILLY, CHRISTINE & family (son) JOAN and family (daughter)

YOUNG, Raymond A.

— In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away February 3, 1981. The memory of you will always remain in our hearts. wife ROSALIE, CHILDREN

Deaths

GINSBURG, Meier — Peacefully at his residence on January 31st. Dearly beloved husband of Asna Plotnick, devoted father of the late Hyman and Adele Ginsberg and of Faye Gilbert, Mrs. Moe Levin (Essie), Mrs. Hy Hazen (Mary), Mrs. Mortimer Vineberg (Sally); dear brother of Issie Ginsberg, Dinah Katz, Louis Ginsberg, Naomi Stollman; dearly beloved grandfather of Patty Tucker, Jeffrey Hazen; Peter, Stephen and Alan Ginsberg; Kathy Kanter, Pamela Rothberg; David, June, Ari and Adele Vineberg. Great-grandfather of Heather and Michele Tucker. Funeral service from Paperman and Sons, Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal, February 3rd.

Deaths

MURRAY-LAWSON — Rev.'s Jim Lawson and Sheila Murray are happy to announce the birth of their son, Colin Alexander, 7 lb. 1 oz., at the C. H. St. Vincent de Paul, January 30, 1985. Brother to Ian, second grandchild of the Rev. Arthur and Bernice Murray of St. John, N.B., fifth grandchild of Dr. Robert and Jane Lawson of Kingsville, Ont. Special thanks to Dr. Curtis Lowry and Aline, Spooner, R.N.

Deaths

NEIL, Brent Wayne — At the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, N.S., on January 25, 1985. Brent Wayne Neil, age 20, of Nackawic, N.B., son of Douglas and Arlene Neil. Survived by his parents, one brother Larry of Nackawic, two nephews, several aunts and uncles. Rested at Flewelling Funeral Home, Otis Drive, Nackawic. The funeral was held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Simon and St. Jude Church, Nackawic. Rev. Elmer Smith officiated.

Deaths

OXFORD — Joshua Ryan happily announces the safe arrival of his baby brother, Timothy James, on Fri. Jan. 18, 1985 at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Proud parents are Nancy and Max. Elated grandparents are Pearl and Bob Oxford of Sherbrooke and Rita and John Turner of Lennoxville. A special thank-you to Dr. Raymond Vaillancourt.

Deaths

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Sports

Bruins score two in third to beat Quebec

BOSTON (AP) — Mike O'Connell, playing in his 500th National Hockey League game, and rookie Dave Reid scored goals two minutes apart midway through the third period Thursday night, rallying Boston Bruins to a 6-5 victory over Quebec Nordiques.

The Bruins spotted Quebec a 2-0 lead in the first period but charged back for the win and pulled into a tie with the Nordiques for third place in the Adams Division.

Boston scored two power-play goals and one while short-handed in spoiling Paul Gillis's first NHL three-goal performance. Gillis scored his seventh and eighth goals of the season.

The Flyers made it 2-0 at 15:20 on a wrist shot by Dave Brown from the top of the left faceoff circle that went over Low's right leg.

New Jersey made it 2-1 on a power play just 1:19 into the third period

when a pass from Aaron Broten deflected off Kirk Muller's skate past goalie Pelle Lindbergh.

Just 22 seconds later, the Flyers made it 3-1 when Sinisalo passed to Thomas Eriksson in front of the net. He poked it past the fallen Glenn Resch.

Low played 19 minutes and 18 seconds in goal for New Jersey before leaving with a sprained right knee. He faced six shots and allowed two goals.

for a 2-0 Quebec lead in the first period and then connected for No. 3, tying the score 4-4 at 12:33 of the second period.

Brad Maxwell took a drop pass from Peter Stastny and fired home his fourth goal of the season to put the Nordiques in front 5-4 at 7:19 of the third period.

However, Boston tied the score at 9:27 on a power play when O'Connell pounced on a rebound of his own shot and got his 13th goal of the season when the puck deflected into the net off a Quebec player.

Reid then took a pass from Rick Middleton and scored his fourth goal on a wide angle shot at 11:28.

Boston, outshot 34-23, pulled into a 2-2 tie on a power-play goal by Keith Crowder, his 21st, and Tom Fergus's 24th goal just 20 seconds apart, late in the first period.

Mike Milbury gave Boston its first lead with a short-handed goal on a pass from Steve Kasper at 3:09 of the second period, but Quebec's Alain Cote tied the count 3-3 at 6:20.

Terry O'Reilly regained the lead for the Bruins at 7:23 with his ninth goal of the season and 200th of his NHL career. The Boston advantage lasted only five minutes before Gillis scored for the third time.

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Flyers down Devils, snap two-game losing streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ilkka Sinisalo scored once and assisted on another goal as Philadelphia Flyers beat New Jersey Devils 3-1 in a National Hockey League contest Thursday night.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for Philadelphia, which is second in the Patrick Division, five points behind Washington. The loss extended New Jersey's losing streak to four and the Devils' winless streak to seven.

The Flyers opened the scoring at 11:35 of the first period when Peter Zedel slid a cross-ice pass to Sinisalo, who flipped the puck between goaltender Ron Low's pads.

The Flyers made it 2-0 at 15:20 on a wrist shot by Dave Brown from the top of the left faceoff circle that went over Low's right leg.

New Jersey made it 2-1 on a power play just 1:19 into the third period

when a pass from Aaron Broten deflected off Kirk Muller's skate past goalie Pelle Lindbergh.

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Toronto Star games stage for Olympic rematches

TORONTO (CP) — It's get-even time for Steve Scott, the outstanding middle-distance runner on whose shoulders so much American hope rested last summer in the men's 1,500 metres at the Los Angeles Olympics.

The early pacesetter, Scott lagged in the finishing sprint to place a disappointing 10th in an event where Bri-

tish favorites Sebastian Coe and Steve Cramm finished 1-2.

Scott gets an opportunity to make amends for that humiliating setback tonight — one of the many chances he'll get during the USA-Mobil Grand Prix indoor track season — at the Toronto Star Indoor Games.

It's not likely, however, the veteran

American will get much sentimental support from the fans at Maple Leaf Gardens. That will be reserved for Irishman Eamonn Coghlan, the 32-year-old wizard of the Garden boards.

Coghlan, now living in Rye, N.Y., won six consecutive indoor miles at the Gardens between 1974 and 1981 before stress fractures interrupted his career two of the last three years.

But he now looks ready for a successful indoor season after resuming his outdoors running over the 5,000-metre distance, which he ruled as world champion in 1981 and 1983.

Coghlan also appears to have resumed his control of the indoor mile with victories last Friday in the Wannamaker Mile at the Millrose Games in New York and on Sunday in Chicago, where Scott pressed him at the finish.

Meet organizers in Toronto had hoped for a showdown between Coghlan and Coe, but the British runner priced himself out of the market when he demanded a \$20,000 appearance fee for his one and only North American indoor meet.

POSES A THREAT

New Zealander John Walker, a gold medalist in the 1,500 metres at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, and Sydney Maree, a native South African now residing in the United States, pose formidable threats in what is expected to be the feature attraction.

Ben Johnson of Toronto, recently-crowned champion of the boards over

60 metres at the world indoor games in Paris, will face Toronto Optimist teammates Desai Williams — second to American Harvey Glance in Chicago — and Tony Sharpe along with Thomas Jefferson of Kent State University in the men's 50-yard dash.

The women's 50 could be a tossup with Merlene Ottey of Jamaica, an Olympic bronze medalist in the 100 and 200, favored slightly against American Florence Griffith — an Olympic silver-medal winner in the 200 metres — and Canadian Olympians Angella Taylor and Angela Bailey, both on Canada's 4x100 silver-medal relay team at Los Angeles.

Taylor will be wearing York University colors, while Bailey recently enrolled at UCLA.

American Greg Foster, the Olympic silver medalist in the 110-metre hurdles and winner of the 60-yard hurdles in New York, set a world best for the 50-metre distance in Chicago.

His time, 6.30 seconds, eclipsed the 6.36 clocking of Renaldo Nehemiah, currently a wide receiver with the Super Bowl-champion San Francisco 49ers.

Foster's chief rivals in the 50-yard hurdles at the Gardens likely will be compatriot Roger Kingdom, the Olympic gold medalist, and Torontoian Mark McKoy, a medal hopeful at Los Angeles who lagged a disappointing fourth.

cumulated by the skiers this weekend are put toward their point total to qualify them for the big final at Mont Tremblant in March. Two GS races will be held: one Saturday, the other Sunday.

Also this weekend, the Eastern Townships Figure Skating Association is holding the regional finals of the *Jeux de Quebec* at the arena in Valcourt, Sunday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. One hundred and twenty skaters from 11 clubs will be there, trying to qualify for the provincial *Jeux* finals at Dolbeau. As a bonus for spectators, Jessica Boucher and Nathalie Royer, two of the region's brightest young stars, will put on a short demonstration. Boucher won a gold medal at the provincial championships last year while Royer is a silver medal winner and a member of the Quebec team.

Still with events this weekend, the sports complex at the University of Sherbrooke is the place to be for track and field fans as the site of its first international University Challenge Saturday night and Sunday. Lennoxville runner Sue Durrell, a member of the Sherbrooke Track and Field Club, will be there representing the joint Quebec-Atlantic team. She'll race three times on Saturday night.

Although more is on the way next Friday, here are a few items happening Feb. 9 and 10. In Coaticook, 24 teams will fight for Class A and B honors as sponge-puck hockey's best on the 9th and 10th in the recreation centre. Top teams get \$1500 bucks.

Feb 8-10, Valcourt braces itself for the third annual *Festival international de la motoneige*. That's a terrific sport if you like the combination of ice and motorcycles. Personally, I have enough trouble just walking on the stuff. Watch these pages next week for more on this.

Giants' Lawrence Taylor. In short, I'm never going to know just how good Doug Flutie really is, as he'll never be playing with or against the best players in the business.

The NFL, of course, is doing its best to play it very cool. Refusing to become involved in a bidding war, the old league's officials and owners are patiently waiting for the USFL to die a slow, painful death.

But will it? Remember, when the AFL first started out in the early 1960s, no one gave it a chance in the world either. Then, when the signing of a few big-name players brought some respectability to the new league, it started to attract some attention. All of a sudden, BINGO — NFL vs. AFL in Super Bowl I, with an outright merger a few years later.

In other words, don't write the USFL off just yet. As more and more major college prospects decide to sign with the new league, the old league feels more and more pressure from its deprived fans to do something about it. Who knows what they'll dream up.

As a devoted NFL fan, it's very easy for me to vow that I'll never become interested in the USFL. With every Doug Flutie that gets away, however, the new league becomes harder and harder to ignore.

O'Keefe gets Pif tourney, scores coup in beer battle

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — O'Keefe Breweries scored a major coup in the local battle of the breweries Thursday by announcing it has signed a three-year contract to sponsor the Yvon 'Pif' Depatie slow-pitch softball tournament.

The agreement ended a nine-year association between the tournament's organizers and Labatt Breweries.

O'Keefe regional director Gilles Lapointe made the announcement at a lavish, hastily-called press conference in a Sherbrooke hotel.

Lapointe said the agreement is a "good marriage."

Tournament president Gaston Grenier agreed with Lapointe, saying his organization switched sponsors for "marketing reasons."

"It's very simple," Grenier said. "O'Keefe Breweries has offered to promote the Yvon 'Pif' Depatie tournament all over the province and that is very important."

"The other brewery didn't want to," he added.

Grenier qualified the latter statement by saying "they (Labatt) don't have the means" to promote that O'Keefe does.

BIG \$\$\$

The tournament is one of the most prestigious on the Atlantic coast, drawing the top teams from northeastern United States and central Canada.

The three-year deal is valued at about \$50,000. That figure is broken down into cash, services and prizes at, according to Lapointe, "over \$10,000 per year."

The money, said Jean Francois Rouleau, another O'Keefe representative, is not the important part. "We didn't have any major promotions in the immediate Sherbrooke area and this is an important one."

O'Keefe's chief rival in the Sherbrooke region, Molson Breweries, sponsors the American Hockey League's Sherbrooke Canadiens while

Labatt, which according to Rouleau runs a distant third in regional sales, handles the *Lac des Nations* festival.

HAD TO CHANGE

Grenier said the switch was inevitable.

"For the past few years we have had some difficulties. I don't want to talk against their (Labatt) organization — they are all very good people — but there was just something..."

"We knew all along that Labatt had a limit," Grenier added. "We have known for several years how far they could go and when the O'Keefe people came to see us they said, 'Gaston, we want you and here's what we have to offer.'"

"We were associated with Labatt for nine years and their representative, Bob Dandurand, he's a very fine person."

But, Grenier said, "I think we'll be with O'Keefe for 20 years. These guys are incredible."

O'Keefe is the major sponsor of the National League's Montreal Expos and Grenier said that affiliation is beneficial to his tournament.

"The Montreal Expos... that's O'Keefe, and everyone around the province knows that."

Grenier and Lapointe also indicated they would like to obtain the rights to hold the world slow-pitch championships in Sherbrooke, possibly in 1986.

Lapointe, beaming with pleasure throughout the file mignon and open bar luncheon, said he feels that goal is obtainable. "The Yvon 'Pif' Depatie is a very prestigious tournament and its organizers have proven they are capable of putting on a quality show."

"I am hoping that we can get the world championships in Sherbrooke."

The 1985 tournament will be held at the Parc Desranleau June 28 to July 7.

Banff skier gives women 12-place downhill finish

SANTA CATERINA, Italy (CP) — Karen Percy, in her rookie season on the World Cup ski scene, gave Canada a respectable 12th-place finish Thursday in the downhill portion of the combined event, the opening race of the 1985 world Alpine ski championships.

Percy, an 18-year-old Banff, Alta., native, sped down the 2,138-metre Cevadale course in one minute 17.18 seconds, less than one second behind winner Maria Walliser's time of 1:16.26.

West German Traudi Haecher finished second in 1:16.41 behind the victorious Swiss skier with Claudine Emonet of France third in 1:16.50.

Heavily-favored Swiss ace Michela Figini was nearly one-half second off the pace, placing seventh in 1:16.74.

Another Canadian rookie, Kerrin Lee, also managed to crack the top 20. The Rossland, B.C., native was timed in 1:17.77, good for 20th spot, four one-hundredths of a second behind American Cindy Nelson.

Sports

Times have changed; winter no longer dead season

The month of January is already over, for better or for worse. Downhill and cross-country skiers would have preferred more snow while snowmobilers and snowshoers were quite satisfied. Hopefully things will get better.

The persistent January cold thickened ice to give excellent conditions for safe ice-fishing on the permitted regional lakes. These last few weeks have been excellent, especially for perch. Certain fishermen did business on the part of the Magog river located in the middle of Sherbrooke.

The 1985-86 edition of the Quebec Fishing and Hunting brochure tells of all the lakes where winter fishing is permitted. Fishing of all species is permitted, but it must be to the legal limit as described in the brochure.

As always, fishing permits are mandatory and this covers the bearer's spouse and children under 18 years old. The limit applies to the entire family, and not on each member.

Last year, the amendments to the fish and game laws were such that the minimum fine is now \$50 — a good reason to obey the law.

Ice fishing is becoming more and more popular. Likewise, all other outdoor winter activities are fast becoming the things to do. Thirty years ago, winter was a dead season where only a few could bear the cold. Others stayed indoors and waited for warmer weather.

Times have changed and today many are discovering winter sports. It is not only good exercise, but it gives one the chance to breath fresh air and enjoy the winter season.

Hare-hunting season closes February 28 which will end hunting of all protected animals.

The Ministry of Leisure, Hunting and Fishing has announced that the 1984 deer hunting season

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT



was a record breaker. In Quebec, with the exception of Anticosti Island, 6475 deer were registered a rise of 36 per cent over 1983. Hunters registered 6214 males during the firearm season which is the best results in 15 years. The Buck Law was not enforced and hunters could kill females and young deer.

If the modality of hunting was the same in 1984, 20,000 deer might have been registered. This would exceed the 1962 crop of 16,185. Factors that explain such a rise are deer populations in high concentrations and favorable conditions last autumn. The last five winters have been mild which means a better survival rate of the animals.

By sector, deer populations have doubled or tripled, even though last winter was worse than others.

The Buck Law for firearm hunting has increased the survival of reproduction.

Not all areas have felt the change from 1983. Gaspé (zone 1) increased only 12 per cent while the Lower St-Lawrence (zones 2 and 3) remained the same. On the other hand, southern Quebec (zones

4, 5 and 8) have practically doubled. A contributing factor to this was that a nine-day hunt was raised to 12 days in zones 4 and 5. Outaouais and the Laurentians (zones 9, 10, and 11) went up by a reasonable 50 per cent.

Archery hunters continue to grow in number (11,500 in 1983) as they killed 261 deer, nine per cent more than 1983. Since the special season for archery has come out, the deer population is in constant progression.

Since 1981, permit sales are stable, and number about 100,000. The rise in deer population will create better hunting conditions. The 1984 season marks an important point in the history of deer hunting.

At the annual meeting of the Lennoxville Rifle Club, held on Jan. 23, 1985, the following officers were elected for the current year: President — Herbert R. Derick; Vice-President — Emilien St. Pierre; Secretary-treasurer — Wilma Ray; Chairmen of Committees — Match — Russell Gillam; Pistol — Edgar Stracchino; Membership — Stanley Varney; Scoring — Emilien St. Pierre; Publicity — Malcolm McLeod; Dances — Wilbert Maxwell; Rentals — Wilma Ray; Building — Russell Gillam and Malcolm McLeod.

Shooting Captains — Match Rifle — Real Dumoulin; Sporting Rifle — Roger Dumoulin; Pistol — Gerard Galipeau; Juniors — Herbert R. Derick.

A number of special events are planned for the near future: an indoor chicken shoot at the end of February, and a gun show around the end of March.

New members would be welcomed and for further information please contact Stanley Varney (569-1004) or Herbert Derick (567-8254).

Galt trades basketball victories with Richmond

The Galt gymnasium saw a lot of basketball action Wednesday with a total of four games. Leading off, the bantam teams battled Richmond with mixed results.

In the girls game, Galt, helped by Stephanie Smith's 14 points, crushed Richmond 30-19. Lisa Hughes hooped six in a losing cause.

At the same time, Richmond treated the hosts to a resounding loss, 58-37.

Penetration gave the victors the edge as they forced fouls and created three-point plays. Galt struggled back but the lost it on unnecessary turnovers.

On defence, Richmond forced the Pipers to take the outside shot, which would not fall in. The lead stayed at a comfortable seven to nine points until the half.

After the intermission, Richmond turned on the steam and flew by the snoozing hosts. The lead was doubled in no time.

In the fading minutes, Richmond just sat on the ball and enjoyed an easy win. Chris Johnson netted 13 points and Jamie Bushey 12 for the winning side. Craig Costello managed 11 points while Duane Harrison and Jaya Surjadinata both had 10, all in a losing cause.

MARGIN LESS

Next up were the senior girls who battled the Colebrook Mohawks of New Hampshire. The visiting Americans defeated Galt, but the margin of victory was considerably less than expected.

In the opening quarter, the Mohawks leaped ahead 15-1 and were also into bonus foul-shooting.

Galt had to regroup, and then they started to lay up to par. The Piperettes matched basket for basket but failed to pick-up ground. Both offences were making good on second and third efforts. At

High School Roundup

By Bruce Tracy



the half, the score was a more reasonable 28-15.

For the rest of the game, Galt stayed within 10 to 12 points, but just could not over come the tough defence. The final score was 44-34 with Alison Jarvis picking up eight of the Galt points.

The final game pitted the Colebrook senior boys against Galt. The Mohawks squeaked by the Pipers 41-38 in a game that could have gone either way.

The Americans led the entire game but Galt was in easy striking distance.

NO SHOTS

In the final minutes, the Pipers were down by three. The game plan was to foul the man, putting pressure on the shooter. The defensive strategy worked by an offence, Galt could not get a shot in. Case and point, Tim Goddard went 0 for 11 from the floor.

The three-point deficit would not be overcome as time ran out. High scorers were Carleton Cheal and Louis Monvassin with 10 and eight points respectively.

Elsewhere around the league, two of the BCS girls teams hosted J.H. Leclerc.

Alex Webster's 13 points and Carol Games' 12 lifted Bishops up to a 41-24 victory. Natalie Meunier scored eight points for the losers.

J.H. Leclerc edged by the junior girls 50-45. Sonja and Natalie Lavallee teamed up for 60 per cent of the offence as they scored 16 and 14 points respectively. Audry Lemieux led BCS with 10

points.

BCS 37, STANSTEAD 34

On Friday, Stanstead's senior girls were marginally defeated 37-34 by BCS as Tina Barnes' 18 points and Anne Wadleigh's 10 could not do the trick. High point-getters for Bishop's were Marie-Louisa Rivera and Alex Webster both with 13 points.

Also on Friday and Saturday of last week, the Richmond seniors did battle against teams from Wilmington, Vermont. The hosting boys lost badly 57-42 while the girls went up on top 40-32. Shane Kydd led the boys with 13 points and Mark Devries added 11. High scorer for the girls was Cathy Millar with 18 points.

The next day saw reversed results. The Richmond boys won narrowly 52-51 and the girls were upset 32-29. Shelley Grainger led with 10 points while Devries put 23 points on the board for the boys.

TOO MUCH FOR RRHS

On the following Monday, these Richmond teams were both defeated by Colebrook. Devries' 21 points could not help Richmond as they suffered at 52-38 loss. The girls were also easily beaten 39-28. Pam Brock scored eight points in a losing cause.

In Hockey action, the BCA bantam team skated past Stanstead 4-0.

Last Friday, Bishop's senior team did likewise to Stanstead 6-1. Mark and Scott Tinker accounted for four of the goals with the other going to Chris Mosley and Alain Gregoire. Andre Savard had the only goal on the losing side.

The BCS midget team battled Chambley County to a 4-4 tie. Tony Torriani flipped in two goals while Ross Hughesson and Sherif Tadros each scored once.

In Volleyball action, Chambley County sent two teams to BCS. The midget girls were deadlocked in a 2-2 tie. The following game pitted the midget boys against the BCS senior girls. The boys came away winners, but not without a fight. In one game, the girls came back from a 13-6 deficit to tie but lost 17-15. In the end, the boys won 3-0 in games.

Orser: Gunning for that perfect six

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — In his street clothes, Brian Orser is not an imposing figure.

Slightly built and standing five-foot-five, Orser is easily mistaken for a typical 23-year-old. He's soft-spoken and is easily lost in a crowd.

But give him 4½ minutes of lively music and strap him into a pair of skates and Orser suddenly feels 10 feet tall.

In March, he hopes to become only the third Canadian to win the men's title at the world figure skating championships.

Orser and Alexander Fadeev of the Soviet Union are expected to be co-favorites for the vacant men's title, which will be decided in Tokyo from March 2-9.

Orser won the silver medal at both the Winter Olympics and world championships held a month apart in early 1984. Fadeev was fourth at the Sarajevo Olympics and third a month later at the world competition held in Ottawa.

In November, Fadeev defeated Orser at the NHK competition, on the same rink where the world championships will be held.

AXEL FAILED

"I didn't make the triple Axel and that was the difference," said Orser, who will take his first step to-

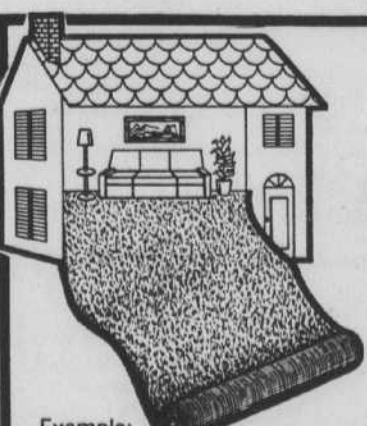
ward the global crown on Thursday when he opens the defence of his Canadian title in Moncton, N.B.

"I usually have a little problem with the Axel for a month or so every year. But it's a thousand times better right now."

Canada hasn't won a men's singles world championship since Donald Jackson and Don McPherson recorded back-to-back triumphs in 1962 and 1963. Orser's silver medal at Sarajevo was Canada's best Olympic result in men's singles.

"The figures are going well right now," said Orser. "I'm happy with them and there's not one of them I'd doing poorly."

"I hope to finish third or fourth in figures in Tokyo."



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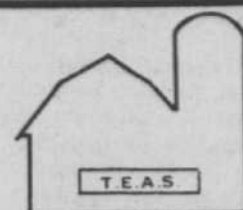


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Conferences on health concepts and vertebral subluxation are held on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 (twice a month).

Call for dates and reservations

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TRACTORS AND TILLAGE (10h)

February 6-7

HAYING AND SILAGE MACHINERY (10h)

February 19-20

Where: at Regional Ministry of Agriculture's office.
4260 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest

Time: days from 10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Instructor: David Dow: Technical Representative, Area Service
Manager, John Deere

WELDING, ELECTRICITY AND GAZ (30h)

When: February 9-16-23, March 2-9-16

On Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

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Registration: \$15.00/person

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Annual vestry meeting of St. Aidan's church

SUTTON JUNCTION — The annual vestry meeting of St. Aidan's Church was held on Sat. Jan. 19 at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Barrett, with a good attendance. Rev. J. Serjeantson opened the meeting with a bible reading and prayer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the vestry clerk, Mrs. E. Lawrence and approved. Discussion followed on the previous year's work and on the upcoming work of the year.

Rev. Serjeantson

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

February 2, 1985

It's imperative this coming year that you set better objectives for yourself than you have in the past. If your goals are worthy enough, you'll work out ways to achieve them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major achievements are possible today, but they are not easy to come easily. If you truly want something, go after it and be prepared to pay the price. Your Astro-Graph predictions for the new year can help you make better choices that will make your tomorrow happy. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes we can let little things get away with them, but this won't be so in your case today. It's best that you tell the truth, even if it hurts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't hesitate to change direction today if you feel that course of action appears to be unproductive. Success is likely if you're flexible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Do not allow yourself to be overly influenced by what others think today. If you feel your judgment is better, follow through on your own reasoning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In commercial dealings today, don't jump at the first offer. If you play a little hard to get, there could be a substantial improvement in the terms.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) An associate who is jealous of your accomplishments might try to place roadblocks in your path today. However, this can be circumvented by sharing the limelight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Co-workers may lack your enthusiasm and industriousness today so it's important you set a good example by being a doer, not one who merely issues directives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take time to analyze its worth and content before reading to hearsay today. Your source may be unreliable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you're not overly fond of may be present at a social gathering today. Treat this individual courteously but keep him at arm's length.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today do not be so intent upon listening to what we have to say that you fail to hear the words of others. Closed ears could deprive you of valuable information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be doubly alert in meaningful financial situations today. If your head is in the clouds, you might suffer a loss through carelessness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Focus your efforts on doing nice things for others today and forget about being self-serving. Joy and fulfillment come from giving, not from taking.

Your Birthday

February 2, 1985

Two ambitious aims that were unachievable last year will be attained in the coming month. Each will be important, yet they will be in different areas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may work hard to get something, only to discover it wasn't worth the effort. Looking for romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set could help you find it. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you mix with socially should not be drawn into your ambitious plans today. He might not fit a useful role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Know when to stop selling today. If you press on when you already have an alternative answer, it may cause your prospect to reject your proposal.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Stand by your decisions today if you feel they are fair and just. Wistful-wistful wishes could undo what you hope to achieve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be rewarded today in proportion to the efforts you expend. If you expect returns for something you haven't as yet done, you'll be disappointed.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) As long as you stay in your own backyard today, all will run smoothly. However, if you attempt to manage something for another where you lack expertise, problems could result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't become involved in a partnership arrangement today with a person you've already had a bad experience with. History may repeat itself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be envious of a close friend if he is more popular and well received by others than you are today. Your turn will come later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material conditions are likely to be a mixed bag for you today. You have the ability to acquire but there's an extravagant streak in you as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others will have more respect for your opinions today if you do not try to impose your ideas upon them. Express your thoughts with a fair, not force.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not sell your talents short today or underestimate their worth. If you feel what you have to offer is of small value, others will see it that way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes it is not advisable to get involved in financial ventures with friends. Keep this in mind today if an old pal comes to you with a proposal.

Your Birthday

February 4, 1985

Stick to your present course of action in the year ahead, even though you may have to contend with some obstacles. Success will come through persistence and perseverance.

thanked all for the success of the past year, and especially these in office - Vestry Clerk - Mrs. E. Lawrence; Treasurer - Mr. O. Barrett; Rector's Warden - Mr. E. Lawrence; People's Warden - Mr. A. Smith; Organist - Mr. O. Barrett; Ass't. Organist, Mrs. A. Smith; Guild Pres., Mrs. O. Barrett, other

officers and members of the Guild; Mrs. W. Brown, Foster Child Secretary, for those who clean and keep the church linen, etc. in such splendid manner, as well as decorating the church for special occasions, Mr. W. Brown for putting on the church heat, and for other deeds done.

The annual financial

report was given by the Treasurer, Mr. O. Barrett, showing a fairly good year.

Guild report given by Treasurer Mrs. E. Mudd showed a successful year. Foster child report was given by Mrs. E. Mudd, in the absence of the Sec. Mrs. W. Brown.

The election of officers for the ensuing

year followed, with Rev. Serjeantson presiding, electing Mr. A. King, Rector's Warden, with all other officers re-elected. Parish Council, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. A. King, Synod Delegate, Mr. A. Smith.

Rev. Serjeantson voiced thanks to retiring Rector's Warden, E. Lawrence, for his

support and work during his term of office; the Guild for the support of the foster child and to the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. O. Barrett, for their hospitality.

The meeting closed with prayer, followed by pot luck refreshments served by the hostess.

Hatley
Mrs. Wm. Cutler Wallace Buckland has returned to his home after being a surgical patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital for over two weeks.

Mrs. May Rediker and her brother Wallace Buckland received the sad news of the death of their brother-in-law, Ernest J. Marshall who passed away in Beamsville, Ont. on January 23 in his 95th year. He is survived by his wife, Nellie Buc-

kland, Sydney and Violet, Evelyn and Leslie, several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. The funeral service was held in Beamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Guillette, Karen and Chrissy of Waterville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Locke and girls on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew and family were brunch visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Comeau in Lennoxville

on Sunday, Jan. 27 and were accompanied home by their daughter Becky who had spent the weekend with Sue-Lane and Perry.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cox of Lennoxville, nee Marlene Roarke of Hatley on the birth of twins, a daughter, Jessica and son Joseph on January 23. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roarke are the proud grandparents.

NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD

APPENDIX of lots and owners in the matter of the notice published the eighteenth of January 1985 concerning the 450KV international power line DES CANTONS - U.S.A.

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Pte 905 Lise Lebrun-Labrecque 769, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4

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Pte 908 Paul-Emile Huppé 793, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L5

Pte 909 Mario Côté 793, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L5

Pte 910 R.R. #2 Stoke, QC J0B 3C0

Pte 911 Firmin D. Bernier 819, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4

Pte 912 Roland Nadeau 849, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4

Pte 912 Gilles Carrier 865, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4

Pte 913 Léonard Maheux 880, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4

Pte 914 Roger Maheux 895, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4

Pte 915 Gérard Carrier 915, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4

Pte 917 Roland St-Laurent 1025, rue Bouillé St-Hyacinthe, QC J2S 6P5

Pte 919 Denis Laporte 21, rue de La Croix Greenay, QC J1S 1N4

Pte 919 Joseph St-Laurent R.R. #1 Bromptonville, QC J0B 1H0

Pte 919 Roger St-Laurent 971, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4

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LOT(S) OWNER'S NAME ADDRESS

Range II
Pte 28-B Laurent-Paul Robert R.R. #4 Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 28-C Gérard Couture 123, 8e Avenue Sud Sherbrooke, QC J1G 2P6

Pte 28-17 Grégoire Vachon 925, rue Lisieux Sherbrooke, QC J1K 2A5

Pte 28-18 Clément Turcotte 4848, rue Turgeon C.P. 4533 Rock Forest, QC J0B 2J0

Pte 28-25 Clémence Boulanger-Dubé 28, rue Des Roches Fleuryville, QC J1G 3N9

Pte 28-B Claude Roy 119, St-Pierre East-Angus, QC J0B 1R0

Pte 27-B Bruno Goddard R.R. #4 Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 27-B Armand Lecou 358, chemin Galipeau Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 27-A Gérard Galipeau 310, chemin Galipeau Ascot-Corner, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 26-B Les Fermes Rogeau Inc. 2005, rue Queen Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 26-3-4 Robert Garneau 4916, Route 112 Ascot-Corner, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 25-C Jacques Tremblay 4916, Route 112 Ascot-Corner, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 25-B Monique Gagnon 4916, Route 112 Ascot-Corner, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 25-B-1 Félix Laroche 124, chemin Biron Ascot-Corner, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 25-B Donald Laffamme et Claudette Goulet-Laffamme R.R. #1 (route #112) Ascot-Corner, QC J1H 5H2

* Pte 25A-1-1 Gilles Skilling Case postale 2 Ascot-Corner, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 25-A Antoinette Provancher R.R. #1 Ascot-Corner, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 24-D Monsieur Daniel Noël 223, chemin Biron Ascot-Corner, QC J1H 5H2

* 28B-24 Gaëtan Bégin 1115, rue Blanchard Sherbrooke, QC J1G 3A1

Pte 24-A Herbert A. Parnell R.R. #1 Lennoxville, QC J1M 2A2

Range I
Pte 24-B Claude Boudreau R.R. #1 Lennoxville, QC J1M 2A2

Pte 24-A Lloyd William Rowe R.R. #1 Lennoxville, QC J1M 2A2

Pte 23-C R.R. #1 Lennoxville, QC J1M 2A2

Pte 22-A Ferme Raine-Beau Lide R.R. #1 Lennoxville, QC J1M 2A2

Pte 21-B André Brochu R.R. #1 Lennoxville, QC J1M 2A2

Pte 21-C Laurent Simard R.R. #1 Lennoxville, QC J1M 2A2

Pte 19-C Piagesco Inc. 1584, O'reilly Sherbrooke, QC J1J 1C1

Pte 18-B Charles Gardner Neville R.R. #1 Lennoxville, QC J1M 2A2

Pte 17-A Jean-Guy Lapointe & Louise Provost 1075, Malouin Sherbrooke, QC J1J 1C1

Pte 16C-2 Patrick Larkin 76, Morris Sherbrooke, QC J1J 2L9

Pte 16C-2 Mireille Gagner 4918, Lake Road A Dollard-des-Ormeaux H9G 1G8

Pte 16-C Denise Auger 364, 14e Avenue Sud Sherbrooke, QC J1G 2W7

Pte 16-C Guy James McElreavy 33, Chaparral Drive Oroville, California 95965, U.S.A.

Pte 15-C Claude Sévigny 144, St-Louis East-Angus, QC J0B 1R0

Pte 15-B Gabriel Label 860, Deschailons Sherbrooke, QC J1G 1X5

14-D R.T. Rustic Fence Inc. C.P. 180 Stanstead, QC J0B 3E0

Pte 14-A Jocelyn Briere & Suzanne Dorval R.R. #1 Lennoxville, QC J1M 2A2

Pte 13-G Downey and Sons Plantations Ltd R.R. #1 Lennoxville, QC J1M 2A2

Pte 13-A Gerald M. Blodgett C.P. 76 Lennoxville, QC J1M 123

CADASTER: Township of Stoke
REGISTRATION DIVISION: Richmond
LOT(S) OWNER'S NAME ADDRESS

Range V
Pte 1 Pénimère Lambert Inc. 623, boul. des Vétérans Rock Forest, QC J0B 2S0

Pte 2 Jean-Paul Bergeron et Lorraine Léger R.R. #1 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 3 Jean-Paul Bergeron et Lorraine Léger R.R. #1 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 4 Normand Fortier 1360, rue St-Luc Sherbrooke, QC J1H 3C8

Pte 4 Solange Godbout 1360, rue St-Luc Sherbrooke, QC J1H 3C8

Pte 4 Ferme M.H. Inc. R.R. #1 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 5 Marcel Carrier R.R. #1 Bromptonville, QC J0B 1H0

Pte 6 Renée et André Gagnon R.R. #2 Windsor, QC J1S 2L4

Pte 6 Léon Carrier R.R. #1 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 6 Léon Leblanc 149, Greenlay Sud Greenlay, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 6 Fernand Leblanc 16, De la Croix Greenlay, QC J0B 1H0

Pte 6 Marcellin Leblanc 757, route 143 Windsor, QC J0B 1H0

Pte 6 Robert Guimond 105, rue des Érables Sherbrooke, QC J1L 1E7

Pte 7 Denis Guimond 451, De Maisonneuve Ste-Julie, QC J0L 2C0

Pte 8 Pierrette Lieutenant R.R. #4 Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 8 Léo-Paul Gosselin R.R. #4 Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 8 Normand Duval et Marianne Lieutenant R.R. #4 Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 8 Valère Lieutenant R.R. #4 Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 8 Réjean Thérberge R.R. #1 Rang Beranger Bringham, QC J0B 1J0

Pte 8 André et Jean-Guy Gosselin 610, Robillard Auteuil, QC J0B 1J0

Pte 8 950, Des Quatre-Saisons Sherbrooke, QC J1E 3E7

Pte 10 Alain Côté R.R. #1 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 13-D Dame Louise Samson 814, rue Des Épinettes Granby, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 11-A Jean-Charles Fabi et Chantal Charest 211, rue Fabi Sherbrooke, QC J1E 2B4

Pte 11-A Robert Côté 975, rue Langevin Sherbrooke, QC J1E 1N2

Pte 12 Léopold Lieutenant R.R. #4 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 12 Bertrand Côté R.R. #4 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 12 Rolland Goupil R.R. #4 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 12 Daniel Gamache R.R. #1 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 13-A Aline Côté et Marcel Faucher R.R. #1 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 14-A Wilfrid Côté R.R. #1 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 14-B Gilles Bachand et Lorraine Skelling R.R. #1 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 14-C Valère Lieutenant R.R. #4 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 15A-7 Jean-Louis Côté R.R. #4 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 16-F Michel Lacasse R.R. #4 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0

Pte 17-C Alexandre Huzio R.R. #1 Ascot-Corner, QC J0B 1A0

Pte 18-A Germain Côté R.R. #4 (route #216) Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 18-C Jean-Guy Côté R.R. #1 Ascot-Corner, QC J0B 1A0

Pte 19-D Fabi & Fils Limitée 800, King Est Sherbrooke, QC J1G 1C7

Range IV
Pte 20A-3 Caisse Populaire Sherbrooke-Est 2, rue Bowen Sud Sherbrooke, QC J1G 2C4

* Pte 20A Marcel Henri R.R. #5 1632, boul. St-François Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H3

* Pte 20A-4 Michel Foucault & Ginette Foucault Ascot-Corner, QC J1H 5H3

Pte 20-B Jean-Paul Desaulniers R.R. #1 Ascot-Corner, QC J0B 1A0

Pte 20-B Henri Desaulniers 3716 est, rue King Fleuryville, QC J0B 3A0

* Pte 21-A Marc St-Pierre et Wilfrid Méthol Junior 220, Place Strassbourg St-Lambert, QC J4S 1R7

Range IV
Pte 21-C La Cité de Sherbrooke 145 Nord, rue Wellington Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5C1

Pte 22-B Transport O. Leroux Inc. R.R. #4 Chemin des Sabies Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 22-C Monsieur Roger Leblanc 2322, rue Chamberland Fleuryville, QC J1G 3N7

Pte 23-B Léo Bergeron R.R. #4 Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 24 Emilien Bernier St-Paul Lacroix Côté de Rivière-du-Loup, QC J0L 3Z0

Pte 23B Léo Bergeron R.R. #4 Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H2

Pte 23-B-1 Rolland Vallières 960, rue Belmont Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5F4

CADASTER: Township of Clifton
REGISTRATION DIVISION: Coaticook
LOT(S) OWNER'S NAME ADDRESS

Range IX
Pte 25B Réal Côté R.R. #1 Martville, QC J0B 1A0

Pte 24E Mariette Salvai 161, Chemin Sawyerville Martville, QC J0B 2A0

Pte 27B Les Entreprises W. & R. Veil-Martville, QC J0B 2A0

Range VIII
Pte 24A Réné Gosselin et Rock Gaudreault a/s Bernard Gosselin 555, chemin Beauvoir Fleuryville, R.R. #5 Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5H3

Pte 23A Gabriel R. Rivard Chemin Martville-Clifton Martville, QC J0B 2A0

Pte 23B Les Entreprises W. & R. Veil-Martville, QC J0B 2A0

Pte 23C Les Entreprises W. & R. Veil-Martville, QC J0B 2A0

CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON

WITH YOUR HELP

FEBRUARY
2 & 3, 1985
RADIO QUEBEC

People with CP will be able to become independent and

Get an education

Obtain better care

Enjoy normal opportunities for recreational activities

Live in their own home

Be active members of society

Work and support themselves



1985 Honorary President for
The Cerebral Palsy Telethon
is Mr. Ronald Corey

REMEMBER...
people with cerebral
palsy have the same
GOALS as people
everywhere...

- To lead a normal life physically and mentally

To achieve independence and self-fulfilment

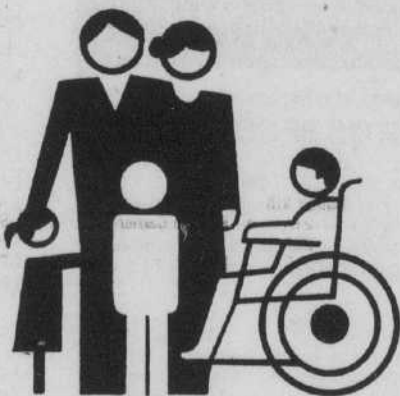
To find opportunities for friendship and social activities

To get a good education

To find employment

To be productive and contributing citizens

To have access to public transport



DURING THE TELETHON — PHONE IN
YOUR PLEDGES TO:

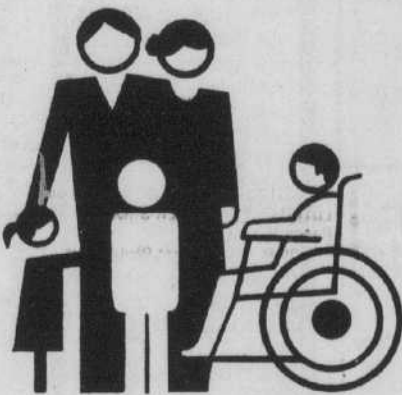
SHERBROOKE	563-9770
FLEURIMONT	564-1500
ROCK FOREST	564-8233
LENNOXVILLE	564-5128
EAST ANGUS	832-2419
COOKSHIRE	875-3325
MAGOG	843-6715
	or 843-5999
COATICOOK	849-2708
COMPTON	835-5464
GRANBY	372-6651
WATERLOO	539-1023
COWANSVILLE	263-3666
FARNHAM	293-5321
SUTTON	538-3336
SCOTSTOWN	657-4688
DANVILLE	839-3193
WINDSOR	845-2711
RICHMOND	826-3789
BROMPTONVILLE	846-2911

So What?

you can **HELP**

- Know what cerebral palsy is.
- Assist parents with CP children.
- Give to agencies providing services.
- Accept the cerebral palsied at work and as friends.
- Work to eliminate architectural and transportation barriers.
- Support community service agencies such as the Cerebral Palsy Association of Quebec Inc.

... and volunteer
your
TIME



The 9th Annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon will be aired by RADIO QUEBEC (Chan 24, cable 8) starting Saturday February 2, 1985 8:00 p.m. and ending Sunday, February 3, 1985 8:00 p.m.



For more information on CEREBRAL PALSY

The Cerebral Palsy Association of Quebec Inc.
P.O. Box 1781
Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5N8 819-566-5165

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1 Property for sale

Lennoxville: New listing, 4 bdr. brick cottage, 2 bathrooms, dining room, electric heat, hardwood floor & trim. Low \$40,000.

North Hatley: Charming bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fantastic grounds, great view, family & game room, quiet street.

Michael Allatt
842-2698
Trust Général
broker:
565-8181

LENNOXVILLE: Belvidere Street, large gentle home for gracious living and entertaining. Must be seen to be appreciated.

BURY: Quebec style stone house with attached garage. 8 acres land, electric heat, quiet country spot, immediate possession, transfered. Must sell. Make offer.

SCOTSTOWN: Older style village home on 3 1/2 acres. Wood, oil, electric heat. Only \$13,000.

BURY: 44 acres, good house, 2 barns, brook, 7 acres, field, plantation, woods, private country setting. \$45,000.

NEAR COOKSHIRE: 20 acres with small newly constructed house, not fully finished. Brook, country setting, asking \$37,000.

ISLAND BROOK: Wood lot, 100 acres with right-of-way. Quantity good hard and soft wood timber. Balance cut over, \$15,000 with partial terms. Interest free.

URGENTLY NEEDED FOR clients: Town and country homes, farms, wood lots and businesses. If you are considering selling or buying, contact:

ROBERT BURNS
Broker
or ANDREW BURNS,
Agent
COOKSHIRE
875-3203
NO SUNDAYS

1 Property for sale

ROYAL LEPAGE

North Hatley, nice home 26 x 54, dining room, fireplace, bi-energy heat, new artesian well, basement rented at \$260. monthly. Beautiful land 300 x 250, situated 1 mile from village. Must sell. Inf.

Richmond, impeccable home, 4 bedrooms, nice kitchen, dining room, fireplace, electric heat, garage 14 x 20, beautiful landscaped with mature trees, paved driveway. Cause of the sale: transfer. For inf. call **Donald Gaudreau** 563-2108

1 Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE: Irresistible spacious family home - 3 bdr., patio doors to outside deck. Bright, large kitchen, separate D.R. plus office space with separate entrance. Move-in condition.

LENNOXVILLE: Center of town, 3 buildings consisting of 2 storey renovated residence, plus additional apartment and shop or commercial shop. New furnace, natural wood interior in main residence. Ideal for any business. New listing.

LENNOXVILLE: Spring Road, mini-farm with approx. 2 acres. Older two 3 bdr. residence with separate garage. Priced right at \$24,500. New aluminum exterior finish.

LENNOXVILLE: Price \$34,500 for 2 x 4 1/2 apartment plus separate garage. New furnace and wiring and major repairs completed. Located on Queen Street. A real bargain!

WAY'S MILLS: Country retreat! Recently built cozy bungalow with approx. 2 acres with small pond, plus 4,000 tree plantation. Tastefully decorated and built for owner. A real gem!

FOR A FREE MARKET OPINION OF YOUR HOME CALL YOUR REAL ESTATE EXPERT WITH OVER 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

JUDY BUDNIG
563-9834 Office
562-1333 Home

LENNOXVILLE: New listing. Three bedroom bungalow, finished playroom, dead end street, private. Asking \$45,000.

LENNOXVILLE: Irresistible charm, 4-5 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 family rooms, brick.

LENNOXVILLE: Older 2 storey, loads of charm. Completely renovated, 2 fireplaces, low taxes.

LENNOXVILLE: Beautiful ranch bungalow, 3 bedrooms, family room plus large play room. Quiet area. Fantastic view.

LENNOXVILLE: Large and elegant home, fireplace, hardwood floors, treed lot. Located in heart of Lennoxville.

RHODA LEONARD
Res. 565-7125
Bus. 563-9834

1 Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE: New listing. Three bedroom bungalow, finished playroom, dead end street, private. Asking \$45,000.

LENNOXVILLE: Irresistible charm, 4-5 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 family rooms, brick.

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LENNOXVILLE: Large and elegant home, fireplace, hardwood floors, treed lot. Located in heart of Lennoxville.

RHODA LEONARD
Res. 565-7125
Bus. 563-9834

1 Property for sale

5, Little Forks, Lennoxville. Best value in town.

ALSO

Lennoxville, large wooded residential service building lots. Size and price negotiable.

Guen Calder
563-1834
Trust General Broker:
565-8181

1 Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE: Attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 bathrooms, large playroom, no agents please. Call 567-3696.

SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE. 16 Maple St., Lennoxville. Brick house, garage and T.V. room in basement, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in livingroom, hardwood floors, excellent condition. Price \$58,000. Call Robert Downey, Notary, 563-2424.

6 Property wanted

IN MAGOG: An older type house that may or may not need repairs - on either side of the river. Call W. Simms at 297-2809. Or a serviced building lot. Brokers invited.

7 For Rent

3,4,5 rooms, near Belvedere street, between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, near park, bus, church, school, quiet. Call 565-9350.

LENNOXVILLE: Basement apartment to rent, 4 1/2 room semi-furnished plus bathroom, not heated (electric heat), \$200/month. Available now, 72 Winder St. Call between 7-8 p.m. at 565-8921.

LENNOXVILLE: 236 Queen St. 4 rooms for rent, available immediately. Call 563-1540.

TWO NICE LARGE rooms and one Bachelor to rent in the Sherbrooke area, all accommodations. Call 563-2730.

8 Wanted to rent

FIVE-ROOM TENEMENT with washer and dryer outlet on same floor. Parking for car. North Ward preferred. Now to March 1. Phone 567-4552.

QUIET RESPONSIBLE PERSON is looking for a 3 1/2 or 4 1/2 room apartment in Lennoxville. Call 566-7926 evenings.

10 Rest homes

NEW RESIDENCE: 8 persons or less in North of Sherbrooke, men or women, 65 and over, private or semi-private rooms. Reserve now for Feb. Call 567-2884 or 562-1212.

NEW RESIDENCE: 8 persons or less in North of Sherbrooke, men or women, 65 and over, private or semi-private rooms. Reserve now for Feb. Call 567-2884 or 562-1212.

LENNOXVILLE: Large and elegant home, fireplace, hardwood floors, treed lot. Located in heart of Lennoxville.

RHODA LEONARD
Res. 565-7125
Bus. 563-9834

20 Job Opportunities

WANTED: Qualified person, Magog-Austin area to tutor 9 year old in reading English. Call 843-8715.

21 Sales reps Wanted

ATTENTION! Rapidly expanding cosmetic company needs representative to teach skin care and make-up techniques throughout the Townships. For further information call Mary, 843-6657.

25 Work wanted

WILLING TO do babysitting, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Rock Forest. Children up to 4 years old. Call 564-5142.

26 Professional Services

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
William A. Lyon, 85C Queen St., Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-6577.

PHYSICAL FITNESS TESTING: Standardized test of fitness done in your home (Sherbrooke, Lennoxville) or at Bishop's University Sports Center by registered fitness appraiser. Call 569-9551 ext. 355 or 564-8494 after 5 p.m. for an appointment.

NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, Tel. 567-0169 - Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

COUNSELLING SERVICE Individual, family, marriage. W.G. Quigley, M.D., Lennoxville, (819) 563-6189. - Knowlton (514) 243-6189.

LAWYER
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville, Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

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

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
FURNITURE AND wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

46 Snowmobiles
SNOWMOBILE: 1976 Olympic 300, excellent condition. Asking \$500. Phone 562-0414.

60 Articles for sale
FOR SALE: 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

68 Pets
REGISTERED American Cocker Spaniel puppies, one reg. Dalmatian female, good brood. Poodles. Tel.: area 1, 819, 567-5314.

68 Pets
SIX LARGE, good quality holstein heifers for sale. Ready to freshen. Telephone 875-5393 after 5 p.m.

68 Pets
TWO YEAR OLD registered Aberdeen Angus bull. Call 838-5573.

68 Pets
NORTHERN FOOD TREES: Old-fashioned apples, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalog \$1.00. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ont. K0K 2L0.

ONE SMITH-CORONA electric portable typewriter. Condition is like new and you get an eight-month guarantee. Price? Just \$275. (819) 569-1800.

SALE-TIFFANY LAMPS. Leaded glass, stained glass, directly from the artisan. Tiffany Martha, RR 5, Magog, 819-864-9673.

SNOW BLOWER, Snow Flite, 8 speed, good condition, \$475. Call (819) 842-4137.

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SIX LARGE, good quality holstein heifers for sale. Ready to freshen. Telephone 875-5393 after 5 p.m.

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60 Articles for sale

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

ACORN VOYAGEUR slow-burning wood stove, \$350. Electrolux vacuum with motorized carpet sweeper, \$250. Book shelves, \$17, and \$25. Children's swings, \$30. One-half and one-quarter sheets of Aspenite and plywood, \$10. 400 soft- and hardcover books, \$50. Call 569-1102.

AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY night at 7 p.m. Salle Chez Yvon, 2000 feet past the C.H.U. Stoke Road. Bring your articles. We sell everything. Tel. 567-7781.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE: January, February and March. Ladies lamb-swool sweaters, blouses, slacks, ladies selected coats and blazers. Sheppard Shop, North Hatley, 842-4260.

61 Articles wanted
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66 Livestock
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68 Pets
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SALE-TIFFANY LAMPS. Leaded glass, stained glass, directly from the artisan. Tiffany Martha, RR 5, Magog, 819-864-9673.

SNOW BLOWER, Snow Flite, 8 speed, good condition, \$475. Call (819) 842-4137.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian WMS hold meeting

SHERBROOKE — The January meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, here, was held on January 10 with Alene Morrison as President. She opened the meeting with a reading "A New Year's Wish" and led in prayer. The hymn "Standing at the Portal" was sung. The members repeated the Aim and Purpose of the W.M.S.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and the roll call answered by a verse of scripture. There were 20 members present.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from Ted and Marilyn Ellis. There was a letter from Rosemary Walker describing her activities during the past year.

The collection was received and dedicated.

The Treasurer Isabelle Moulard reported \$120.00 from the sale of calendars and Heritage books.

Friendship & Service — Chris Morrison reported visits to nursing homes, hospitals, shut-ins and birthday cards sent.

Historian — Muriel Mayhew hopes to have a workshop to bring the history of the W.M.S. up to date.

Literature — Roxieanne Walker said that the Filiaireauxs were still in Marseilles and hoped to go to Algeria. Alene Morrison recommended the book "Love Comes Softly" by Jeannette Oke.

Glad Tidings — Eunice Brown reminded the readers of the article on Mrs. Bessie Smith in the January issue of Glad Tidings.

The members were reminded to pay their supply as soon as possible.

A committee of three were appointed to be in charge of Life Membership, namely Jean MacIver, Anna Morrison and Isabell Moulard.

The Every Day calendars for the month of March will be prepared by Jean Cook, Agnes McBain, Eileen McKelvie and Lillian Graham.

The Nominating Committee for 1985-86 will be Muriel Mayhew, Eileen McKelvie and Lorna Savage.

The program on Kenya was presented by

Jean MacIver and Jean Ross. The hymn "On Greenland's Icy Mountain" was repeated. Jean MacIver closed with prayer.

The February program will be presented by Dorothy Ross and Anna Morrison.

The hostesses, Eunice Brown and Chris Morrison served delicious refreshments.

the Record

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LAFRANCE
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DEPANNEUR
LANGLOIS
149 LAROCQUE

DEPANNEUR LEGARÉ
1122 PRINCIPALE

TABAGIE AU COIN
56 LAROCQUE

TABAGIE DOYLE
15 CRAIG

WINDSOR
PHARMACIE
"ESSAIM"
YVES AUBÉ
59 ST. GEORGES

DEPANNEUR RICHMOND
363 CRAIG
ACC. LISE
112 RTE 116

L'AMI DAN 7 JOURS
132 PRINCIPALE

DEPANNEUR CHEZ PAUL
470 PRINCIPALE

RAYMOND
PAQUETTE
28 PRINCIPALE

DANVILLE
DANVILLE NEWS
16 DU CARMEL

DEPANNEUR CHEZ FRED
87 DU MOULIN

DEPANNEUR D'ASTOUS
RTE 116

DEPANNEUR BONI-SOIR
ST. GEORGES

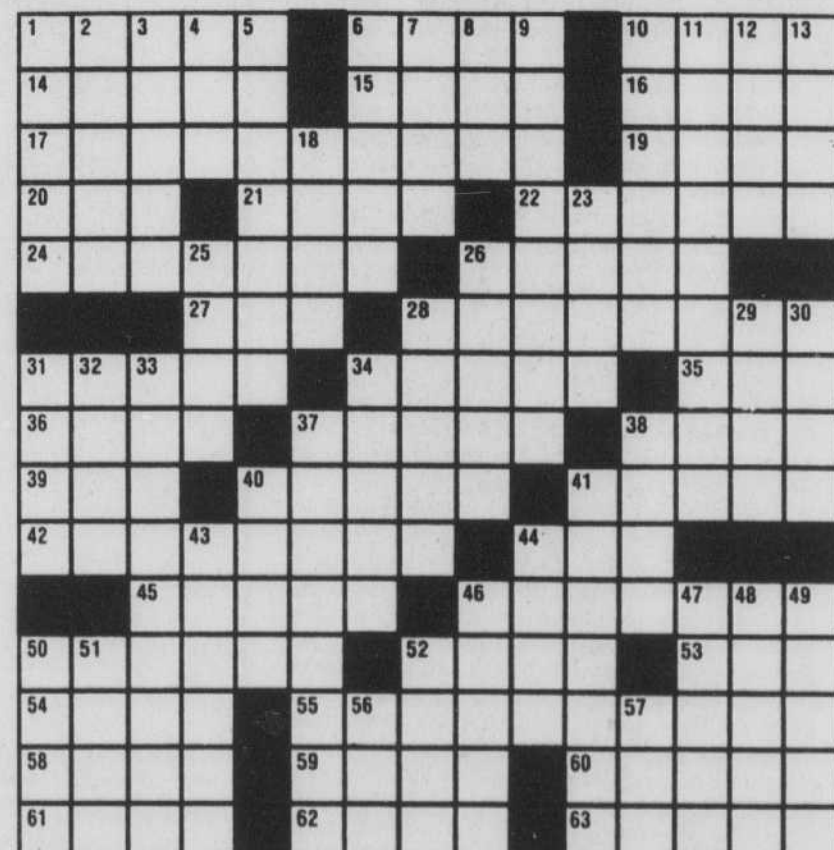
ASBESTOS
TABAGIE ASBESTOS
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MELBOURNE
LÉOPAL LECLAIR
MELBOURNE

TABAGIE CARRIER
261 ST. HUBERT
DEPANNEUR TITI
380 DU ROI

Crossword

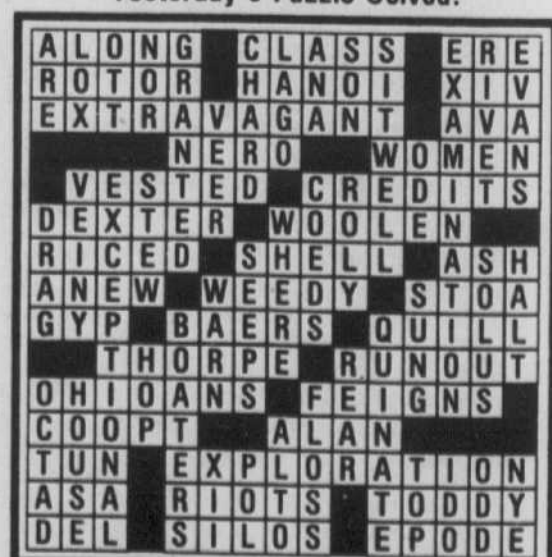
- ACROSS**
- Prepared food in a way
 - Fairy tale prince
 - Cote d'—
 - Clerical vestment
 - Adjutant
 - David Copperfield's love
 - Money man
 - Sluggish
 - Former Eur. queen
 - Facility
 - Children's transportation
 - Library sign
 - Clan
 - Degree
 - Author of "Emile"
 - Cornel of the screen
 - Role for Bea Arthur
 - Small dog
 - Yale students
 - Fr. aunt
 - Blackbird
 - Profile for short
 - Palmer of golf
 - Blue Ridge caverns
 - Approve
 - relief
 - Crimean
 - Vacation spot in Mass.
 - Magical priest
 - NY street
 - Tzu
 - Gelatin flavor
 - Fighting men
 - Declare
 - Star or stone
 - G. and S.'s "Queen's —"
 - Actress Miles
 - Leave
 - Legal papers
- DOWN**
- Judicial garb
 - Khomeini, e.g.
 - Panama or Erie
 - BPOE member
 - International relationship
 - Exam answer
 - Irk
 - Pindar creation
 - Hamlet's mother
 - Emcee's quips
 - Animal man
 - Stimulate
 - Beams
 - "To — His Own"
 - Soar
 - Concludes
 - All: Fr.
 - Arrested
 - Nimbus
 - duckling
 - Traps
 - Hip bones
 - Circus man?
 - Landed estate
 - It's eternal
 - Erato for one
 - boy!



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2/2/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/2/85

- Northern region
- Instrument for Karsh
- Romantic Isle
- USMA student
- Fragrant spice
- Rowed
- Glives medicine
- European
- Very busy place
- Desert gully
- Smoked fish
- Inventor's monogram



January 23 and it was New Members turn to provide the entertainment. We had supper with our fingers crossed, not quite sure what Rolie Dewar and Max Salvas were going to spring on us.

President Fred must have been hungry because the smell of liver and bacon caused him to bang his gavel at 6:29, a full minute ahead of starting time. Boy, did we eat good: liver and bacon or baked ham with apple pie or chocolate pudding for dessert.

Stu Marlin passed out the song books and started a sing song but Irving somehow or other took over and ran it his way. We sang lots of songs for Robbie Burns and one for our John Shanahan just so the Irish wouldn't feel slighted.

Since the Secretary doesn't know the difference between Mac and Jack, the minutes had to be corrected before the Club would approve them. There was no business arising and the only Committee report was by the Captain, Milt Brown who confused everyone with his explanation of the rules for tramps.

Guests were Brett Dougherty and Clem Mallalieu, both of Lennoxville. By the end of the meeting Clem wondered if these were the same people he used to see in the bank. Correspondence was a nice letter from Lewis Rosenbloom telling us about attending an Eastern Townships picnic in Victoria, B.C. with close to 100 there. (so that's where all the old Townshippers go!)

Next Ladies Night, besides being a pie night, we will have Earl Moore for a speaker so we should be well entertained, also well fed.

That being the end of the business, we moved into the front hall for monkey business provided by the White Knights. It was called entertainment and consisted of Rolie Dewar's name game, Max Salvas' extraction, Solie Barnes attempt to get a dinner, Carroll's Hodge Podge, Station KORN by some characters too shy to come out from behind the curtain.

It all wound up with Don Chamberlin's sing-song (like he runs at Scout Camp). The whole show was so bad it was good, and the audience had a ball. We hope next year's crop of White Knights can do as well.

H. Gordon Green



A few weeks ago in this column I voiced some opinions about factors which are supposedly essential to a warm and lasting marriage, and if I remember correctly I said that there aren't any. That sometimes a marriage which seems to have been made in heaven will flounder tragically, and another marriage which seems to have nothing in its favour — one which may even have begun without love — may eventually become surprisingly successful and endure to the final turn of the road.

And I recounted the story of Sir Walter Scott whose great-grandfather married his great-grandmother for one reason only — to escape hanging!

Well now comes a letter from Margaret Pentland Pritchard who tells me that her ancestry traces back to that event too and she gives me some interesting details that weren't in my account at all.

Here, in part, is her letter: "Dear Mr. Green — I am interested in what you said about some of the ancestors of Sir Walter Scott. The same story you told is in our Pentland Family History with a few different details.

Sir Gideon Murray married Margaret Pentland in 1611 and they had a daughter nick-named Muckle-Mouthed Meg, but I have never learned why she had that name. Was it because her mouth was very big or because she talked too much! Anyhow here is part of the story —

The Scotts and Murrays were ancient enemies and their possessions adjoined. They were at no loss for opportunities of exercising their enmity and in the 17th century, the greater part of the property lying upon the River Ettrick belonged to the Scotts of Harden, who made their principal residence at Oakwood Tower, a border house of strength which is still standing (or was 60 years ago). William Scott undertook an expedition against the Murrays of Elibank, whose property lay a few miles distant. He found his enemy on guard, but was successful in driving off the Murray cattle. He himself, however, was taken prisoner by Sir Gideon and was brought to the Murray Castle where Lady Murray (who was Margaret Pentland) congratulated him on his victory and made inquiries as to the fate of the prisoner.

"The gallows", answered Sir Gideon, "to the gallows with the marauder".

"Hoots, na, Sir Gideon," answered the considerate matron in her vernacular speech, "Would ye hang the winsome young laird of Harden when ye have three ill-favoured daughters to marry?"

Sir Gideon paused a moment. "You are right," he replied, as he caught at the idea; "he shall either marry our daughter, Muckle-Mouthed Meg, or strap for it."

The next morning the young man was brought out to be hanged but was told that his life would be spared if he married Meg. He asked to have her brought out that he might see her, and when this was done, he promptly said he would prefer to be hanged, but when all was ready, he thought better of it and said he would prefer the matrimonial noose to the one of hemp, and they were married.

It should be said that Muckle-Mouthed Meg, whose real name was Agnes, and her husband became a happy and loving pair, and had a large family to each of whom Sir William bequeathed good estates, besides reserving a very large one for the eldest.

In connection with this affair, there were two interesting sequels, one of which was that the feud between the two families ceased at once, and they lived in harmony ever afterwards. The second was that Sir Walter Scott was a direct descendant of the union."

Sorry, Mrs. Pritchard, that I am unable to thank you personally for this charming bit of Scottish history. Your letter carried no address.

St. Patrick Mission Circle holds regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — The first regular meeting in the new year of the St. Patrick Mission Circle was held on January 21 at the home of C. Roy with 15 in attendance. The President, A. Hand, welcomed the members and the rosary and other prayers were said.

The President introduced C. MacGregor who gave a short talk on the Friends of Marymount, an association formed to promote, study, protect and develop the social and cultural interests of its members. The purpose of the group would be to keep interest and enthusiasm alive at Marymount, to keep the Catholic School alive in the minds of all people. Membership is open to present and former students, as well as to friends. Monies collected would provide bursaries or scholarships to former Ma-

rymount students when they move on to higher education. More information can be had by contacting the school.

The President pro-

ceeded to read correspondence from missionaries expressing Christmas wishes and thanks for the gifts sent to them and giving some news of their mis-

sion work. Fr. Plouffe informed the group that he planned to come East in the near future and would possibly come to Sherbrooke.

D. Caron gave the financial report. Thanks were expressed to those who helped at the outdoor collection and to the Arts and Crafts Committee for their

work on the mini-bazaar held in December, which netted \$200. for mission work.

A reminder was given to continue to pray and work for the mis-

sions, after which a social time followed with refreshments supplied by the hostesses, G. O'Boyle and C. MacGregor.

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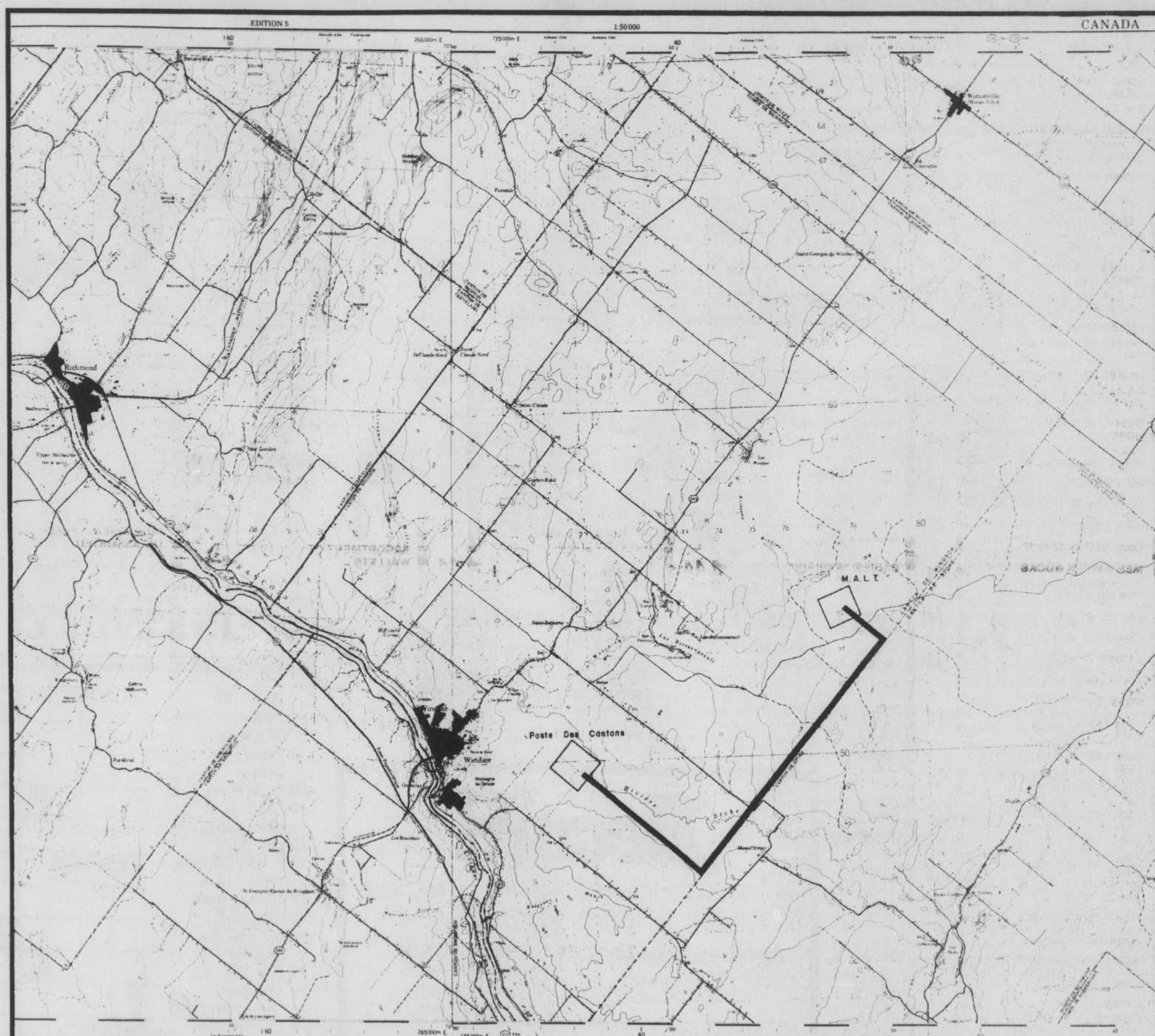


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NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF THE National Energy Board Act, AND IN THE MATTER OF an Application by HYDRO-QUEBEC for international power line construction in the Townships of Windsor, Stoke, Ascot, Eaton, Clifton, Herford and Barford, Province of Quebec.

NOTICE PURSUANT TO SECTION 29.1 (1b)

HYDRO-QUEBEC (the "Applicant") hereby gives Notice of its proposal to construct a ground electrode located in the township of Windsor and a 44kV direct current line from the Des Cantons substation to a site of the ground electrode in the municipality of St-Claude in the Province of Quebec.

The 44kV direct current line will commence at Des Cantons substation and will affect the following lots in the township of Windsor: P. 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 917 and 919 of Range XII, P. 850 of Range XI, P. 756 and 755 of Range X, P. 682 of Range IX, P. 608 and 607 of Range VIII and P. 539, 538 of Range VII.

The site of ground electrode will affect the following lots in the township of Windsor: P. 534, 535, 536 of Range VII and P. 486 and 487 of Range VI of the township of Windsor. AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who anticipates that his lands may be adversely affected by the proposed detailed site of the ground electrode and route of this line may make representation to the National Energy Board (the "Board") by filing with the Board, within 30 days following publication of this notice, a written statement setting forth the nature of his interest in those lands and the grounds for any opposition to the proposed detailed site of the ground electrode and route of the line.

Filings may be made by addressing the same to The Secretary, National Energy Board, 473 Albert Street, Ottawa (ONTARIO) K1A 0E5. A copy of such filings should, by registered mail, also be served on Hydro-Quebec, s/s Mtre. Gilles Marchand, 75 Dorchester West Blvd., Montréal (QUEBEC) H2Z 1A4.

A copy of the plans, profiles and books of reference concerning the site of the ground electrode and the line route may be examined at the following locations:

1. The Municipality of Windsor, 500 Route 249, P.O. Box 5, Windsor (QUEBEC) J1S 2L7.
2. The Municipality of St-Claude, 295 Church Road, St-Claude (QUEBEC) J0B 2N0.
3. Hydro-Quebec, 4300 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest (QUEBEC) J0B 2J0.
4. The National Energy Board, 473 Albert Street, Ottawa (ONTARIO) K1A 0E5.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if the Board receives a written statement from the area in which the subject lands are situated opposing the proposed site and route, it may hold a public hearing in your area. If a hearing is held, the Board will take into account all written statements and all representations made at such hearing to determine the best possible detailed site of the ground electrode and route of the line and the most appropriate methods and timing of construction to minimize disturbances. The plans, profiles and books of reference will not be approved until such time as all objections have been reviewed and a decision on those objections have been rendered by the Board. Any person who decides to oppose the detailed site of the ground electrode and route of the line and to take part in any public hearing held in the subject area, may be entitled to be reimbursed by the Applicant for all reasonable costs that person may incur in preparing for and taking part in the hearing, including the cost of legal representation. Any dispute as to the reasonableness of costs claimed from the Applicant power line company will be settled by the Board.

When the Board has approved the final detailed site and route and the associated plans, profiles and books of reference (documents), the Applicant will deposit approved and certified copies of those same documents in the offices of the Registrar of Deeds for the Municipalities through which the ground electrode and the line are to pass. The Applicant

will then be able to conclude acquisition of land for the site and land rights along the right of way and may commence construction of the ground electrode and the line thereon. In the event that, in certain cases, negotiations to acquire the necessary land rights have not been successful, the Applicant, may make application to the Board for a right of entry to those properties. Upon being granted a right of entry, the Applicant will have the right to enter the subject lands and immediately commence construction thereon.

The Board does not have authority to deal with questions of compensation payable by Applicant to landowners for the use of their land. When the Board has held a public hearing as mentioned above, and has approved or refused to approve the plans, profiles and books of reference, it must send a copy of its decision to the Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources Canada. Any questions as to compensation will be dealt with by a negotiator or arbitration committee appointed by the Minister. Dated at Ottawa, this twenty-fifth day of January, 1985.

G. Yorke Stader
Secretary
National Energy Board
473 Albert Street
Ottawa (ONTARIO)
K1A 0E5

CADASTER REGISTRATION DIVISION	OWNER'S NAME	ADDRESS
Range XII Pte 901	Roger Couture	722, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4
Pte 902	Rosaire Allard	727, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4
Pte 903	Marcel Allard	723, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4
Pte 904	Gaston Maheux	741, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4
Pte 905	Lise Lebrun-Labrecque	769, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4
Pte 906	et Jean-Pierre Labrecque	777, Rang XII R.R. #2 Windsor, QC J1S 2L5
Pte 907	Richard St-Laurent	793, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4
Pte 908		R.R. #2 Stoke, QC J0B 3G0
Pte 909	Paul-Emile Huppé	819, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4
Pte 910	Mario Côté	
Pte 911	Firmin D. Bernier	

LOT(S)	OWNER'S NAME	ADDRESS
Pte 912	Roland Nadeau	849, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4
Pte 912	Gilles Carrier	865, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4
Pte 913	Léonard Maheux	880, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4
Pte 914	Roger Maheux	895, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4
Pte 915	Gérard Carrier	915, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4
Pte 917	Roland St-Laurent	1025, rue Boulté St-Hyacinthe, QC J2S 6P5
Pte 919	Denis Laporte	21, rue de Lacroix St-Grégoire-de-Greenlay, QC J1S 2N4
Pte 919	Joseph St-Laurent	R.R. #1 Bromptonville, QC J0B 1H0
Pte 919	Roger St-Laurent	971, Rang XII Windsor, QC J1S 2L4
Range XI Pte 850	Domtar Inc.	395 ouest, boul. DeMaisonneuve Montréal, QC
Range X Pte 756 Pte 755 Range IX Pte 682	Domtar Inc.	395 ouest, DeMaisonneuve Montréal, QC
Range VIII Pte 608 Pte 607 Range VII Pte 539 Pte 538 Pte 536 Pte 535 Pte 534 Range VI Pte 487 Pte 486	Domtar Inc.	395 ouest, DeMaisonneuve Montréal, QC



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YOUR HOME, AND YOURSELF

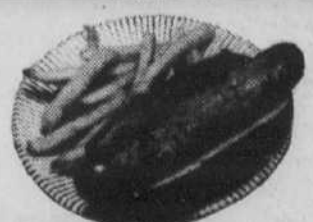
MONDAY IS 1.44 DAY

SALES PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR ONE DAY ONLY OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST ... WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

WEAR-SHOES	HARDWARE	Carry-Out Foods	FEATURE ITEM	HOUSEWARES	PLANTS - PETS
PLASTIC PANTIES White only. Pack of 5 panties. S.M.L. 1.44 BABIES' PANTIES 100% cotton. 2 to 3X. 2 for 1.44 BABIES' T-SHIRT Polyester/cotton. Long sleeve. S.M.L. 1.44 BOYS' AND GIRLS' PANTIES Polyester/cotton. 4 to 6X. 2 for 1.44 GIRLS' PANTIES OR BIKINIS 8 to 12. 2 for 1.44 GIRLS' T-SHIRT Polyester/cotton. Long sleeve. 7 to 14. 1.44 BERMUDA SOCKS Acrylic/nylon. 6 to 8X. 1.44 LADIES' BERMUDA SOCKS Acrylic/nylon. 9 to 11. 1.44 LADIES' "SECRET" PANTY HOSE One size fits all. Choice of color. #4000. 2 for 1.44 KNEE HIGHS Beige or spice. Box of 6 pairs. 9 to 11. 1.44 LADIES' PANTY HOSE Beige or spice. One size fits all. 3 for 1.44 OVERSIZE PANTY HOSE Beige or spice. 160 to 200 pounds. pack of 2. 1.44 MEN'S SOCKS Acrylic/nylon. 10 to 13. 2 for 1.44 MEN'S SPORT SOCKS Cotton/nylon. 10 to 12. 1.44 MEN'S WORK SOCKS Wool/acrylic/nylon. One size fits all. 1.44 LADIES' BIKINI 100% nylon. S.M.L. 2 for 1.44 LADIES' PANTIES 100% nylon. S.M.L.XL. 1.44 BOYS' T-SHIRT Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. 1.44 MEN'S BRIEF OR VEST Polyester/cotton. S.M.L.XL. 1.44 MEN'S BOXED BIKINI Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. 1.44 MEN'S DENIM STYLE BRIEF Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. 1.44 MEN'S SPORT SOCKS Acrylic/nylon. 10 to 13. 1.44 MEN'S WORK SOCKS Made in Canada. 1.44 MEN'S T-SHIRT Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. 1.44 CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS Ratene. S.M.L. 2 for 1.44 GIRLS' SLIPPERS Machine washable. S.M.L. 1.44 FELT SOLES For the family. 2 for 1.44	"SYLVANIA" BULBS Pack of 2 bulbs of 40-60- 75 or 100 watts. 2 pk. 1.44 "EVEREADY" BATTERIES Pack of 2 (AA-C-D) or 1 (9-volts). 2 pk. 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF TOOLS Such as: grip, key 3 in., etc... 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF HARDWARE Such as: shoe polisher, etc... 1.44 PACKING TAPE A carton box 2 in. wide. 1.44 SET OF 3 BRUSHES 1/4-1/2 in. wide. 1.44 PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY SET Tray 7 1/2 in. 1.44 VINYL AUTO-ADHESIVE "TYPE-TAC" 185 x 43.2 cm. 1.44 HEALTH-BEAUTY "BABY'S OWN" SOAP BARS Pack of 4 bars. 1.44 "AQUAFRESH" TOOTHPASTE Regular or mint. 150 ml. 1.44 "FABERGE ORGANIC" SHAMPOO 350 ml. 1.44 COTTON SWABS Box of 400. 1.44 TOOTHBRUSH Pack of 4. 1.44 BABIES' "ASPIRIN" Box of 24. 2 for 1.44 "NEW FREEDOM" MAXI-PADS Box of 10. 1.44 "ROSEMILK" LOTION 240 ml. 1.44 "GOOD NEWS" DISPOSABLE RAZORS Pack of 8. 1.44 "GLADE" AIR FRESHENER Solid. 170 grams. 2 for 1.44 SELECTION OF HAIR BERTS Choice of style. 3 for 1.44 SMOKE MEAT "Pastrami". Woolco regular price \$11. kg. \$5. lb. Woolco special price! 7.56 kg. 3.44 lb. "KLEENEX" FACIAL TISSUES Box of 100 tissues. Woolco regular price! .79. Woolco special price! 5 for 2.44 LADIES' SLIPPERS Comfortable. S.M.L. Woolco regular price! 3.97. Woolco special price! 2.44	SLICED MOCK CHICKEN Pack of 454 grams Woolco regular price! 4.10 kg. 1.87 lb. Woolco special price! 3.16 kg. 1.44 lb. FOOD - CANDY "SWISS KNIGHT" CHEESE 228 grams. 1.44 "LEMAIRE" CHEESE "Canadian Cheddar" 1/2 kilo 3.16. 8 oz. 1.44 CANNED SHRIMP Can of 113 grams. 1.44 TOMATO SPAGHETTI SAUCE Can of 398 ml. 2 for 1.44 TOMATO PASTE Can of 156 ml. 3 for 1.44 TOMATO SAUCE Can of 7 1/2 oz. 3 for 1.44 WHITE BEANS Bag of 907 grams. 1.44 ALL BUTTER SHORT-BREAD 150 grams. 2 for 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF PIES Such as: apple, sugar, etc... 1.44 "SPOTSMAN" TABLE SYRUP 750 ml. 1.44 VALENTINE DAY LOLLIPOPS 70 grams. 2 for 1.44 BROKEN CHOCOLATE BARS 400 grams. 1.44 SALTED WHITE PEANUTS 500 grams. 1.44 "TREBOR" MIXED CANDIES 368 grams. 1.44 WHOPPERS 400 grams. 1.44 CHEWING GUM Pack of 10. 3 pk. 1.44 SMOKE SHOP "TOKAI" LIGHTER Disposable. 2 for 1.44 "TRUMP" PLAYING CARDS Plastic finish. 2 for 1.44 "NEILSON" CHOCOLATE BARS Regular size. 4 for 1.44 PASTA Such as: spaghetti, spaghettini or macaroni. 900 grams. Woolco regular price! 1.19. Woolco special price! 3 for 2.44 BATHROOM TOWEL 100% cotton. 55 x 100 cm. approx. Woolco regular price! 6.96. Woolco special price! 4.44 LADIES' SLIPPERS "Bare foot" style. S.M.L. Woolco regular price! 4.97. Woolco special price! 3.44	PHOTO ALBUM 20 pages Woolco regular price! 3.97 Woolco special price! 3.44 UTILITY ARTICLES ALUMINUM FOIL 30.5 cm. x 7.62 m. 2 pk. 1.44 ALUMINUM FOIL 45.7 cm. x 7.62 m. 1.44 "GLAD" TRANSPARENT WRAP 30 cm. x 30 m. 2 for 1.44 BURNER SAVER FOR ELECTRIC STOVE Small or large size. 2 pk. 1.44 SANDWICH BAGS Pack of 100. 2 pk. 1.44 KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS Pack of 15. 2 pk. 1.44 OUTDOOR GARBAGE BAGS Pack of 18. 1.44 "SCOTCH" TRANSPARENT TAPE 12 mm. x 25 m. 2 for 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF CANDLES 25 cm. 8 for 1.44 "CABBAGE PATCH KIDS" LUNCH BAGS Pack of 20 paper bags. 2 pk. 1.44 MISCELLANEOUS EARRINGS OR CHAINS Gold color. 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF WALLETS 1.44 BLANK CASSETTE Pack of 3 cassettes of 60 minutes. 1.44 "ADIDAS" SOCKS White sock (sport dept.). 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF TOYS Such as: puzzles, car, etc... 1.44 "WOOLCREST" GAS LINE ANTIFREEZE 150 ml. 6 for 1.44 "SWEET HEART" DETERGENT Liquid soap for dishes. 680 ml. Woolco regular price! 1.39. Woolco special price! 3 for 2.44 LADIES' OR JUNIORS' KNITTED BLOUSE Polyester/cotton. Short sleeve. S.M.L. Woolco regular price! 7.83. Woolco special price! 5.44 PRE-PASTED WALLPAPER 1 bolt covers approx. 5.20 m ² . Choice of style and color. Woolco regular price! 5.49. Woolco special price! 3.44	"JET'S" PADS Bag of 12 pads. 2 pk. 1.44 "OLD DUTCH" SCOURING POWDER 400 grams. 3 for 1.44 "24/24" BATHROOM CLEANER BOWL Blue cleaner of 250 ml. 2 for 1.44 "DRANO" LIQUID Powerful drain opener. 900 ml. 1.44 ALIZE CARPET POWDER 500 grams. 1.44 "EXTRUFIX" GARBAGE BAGS Pack of 30 bags of 15 litres. 2 pk. 1.44 BREAD BASKET Rattan. 3 for 1.44 COLA GLASSES Choice of 2 sizes. 3 for 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF CUPS Choice of style. 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF GLASSWARE Such as: milk pot, etc... 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF KITCHEN GADGETS 2 for 1.44 "STERILITE" PLASTIC ASSORTED Such as: basket, etc... 1.44 "SUPERSEAL" PLASTIC ASSORTED Round or square container. 1.44 ALUMINUM ROASTING PAN Pack of 2 pans, 32 x 26 cm. 1.44 VACUUM CLEANER BAGS For some style of "Hoover" vacuum cleaner. 3 for 1.44 PLASTIC HANGERS Pack of 3 hangers. 2 pk. 1.44 METAL PHOTO FRAMES 13 x 18 cm. or 20 x 25 cm. 1.44 "PRINTEMPS" CLEANER For glasses. Refill of 1.5 litres. Woolco regular price! 1.69. Woolco special price! 2 for 2.44 MAN'S SPORT SHIRT Polyester/cotton. S.M.L.XL. Woolco regular price! 19.88. Woolco special price! 8.44 CAR WINDSHIELD WASHER Antifreeze -34°C. 4 litres. Woolco regular price! 1.69. Woolco special price! 2 for 2.44	TROPICAL PLANTS Pot of 4 in. 2 for 1.44 POTTING SOIL 17.5 litres. 1.44 CLAY POTS Pot of 4 in. Ideal to start your seed spring. 3 for 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF PLANT POTS Choice of 2 sizes. 1.44 GARDEN SEEDS Flower or vegetable. 3 for 1.44 CAT LITTER 4.54 kg. 1.44 "TENDER VITTLES" CAT FOOD Box of 12 bags. 1.44 ASSORTED DOG CHEW BONE 1.44 BEDDING - SEW - CARPET FACE CLOTH Cotton/polyester. One face cloth plain or motif. 1.44 PACK OF 3 FACE CLOTHS 100% cotton. 1.44 PACK OF 3 DISH TOWELS 100% cotton. 1.44 PACK OF 2 TEA TOWELS 100% cotton. 1.44 VINYL PLACEMAT 30 x 45 cm. 2 for 1.44 PLACEMAT 100% acrylic. 30 x 45 cm. 1.44 SCISSORS Stainless steel blade. 1.44 SPOOLS OF THREAD 100% polyester. 6 for 1.44 PRINT FLANNELETTE 90 cm. wide. 1 metre. 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF FABRICS 115 or 150 cm. wide. 1 metre. 1.44 PACK OF INTERFACING Polyester or rayon. 2 pk. 1.44 CROCHET COTTON Polyester. 366 metres. Cream only. 1.44 TAPESTRY WOOL 13.7 metres. 4 for 1.44 "WOOLCREST SAYELLE" KNITTING YARN 100% Orion acrylic. 100 grams. 1.44 CLOTH GLUE Tube of 42.5 grams. 1.44 QUILT BATTING 100% polyester. 150 cm. wide. 1 metre. 1.44 VINYL CARPET PROTECTOR 69 cm. wide. 1 metre 1.44

Red Grille
Feature

MONDAY EXTRA BUYS



1/4-POUND FRANKFURTER
And french fries
Plate! **1.44**

COOKED HAM
Sliced, thin.
Woolco regular price!
6.50 kg. 2.95 lb.
Woolco special price!
4.92 kg. 2.24 lb.

"LAURENTIDE" CHIPS
Bag of 400 grams.
Woolco regular price!
2.69
Woolco special price!
1.84

"RITE" TABLE NAPKINS
Pack of 240 napkins
Woolco regular price!
2.19
Woolco special price!
1.74

"LAVO" JAVEL WATER
3.6 litres
Woolco regular price!
1.49
Woolco special price!
1.04

"PRINTEMPS" LIQUID SOFTENER
3.6 litres
Woolco regular price!
2.29
Woolco special price!
1.64



PLAZA ROCK FOREST

4857
Bourque Blvd.
Rock Forest

STORE HOURS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M., SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

**\$2.
LUNCH**

A good
reason to
eat at... **Woolco**

United Church Women hold annual meeting at Sawyerville

SAWYERVILLE — The U.C.W. met on Jan. 16 with 19 members present and the President Ruth Statton in the chair. Devotions led by Ruth McBurney. Hymn 424 was sung by all. Ruth read an item on Christian Unity and led in a litany prayer for peace and the Lord's Prayer repeated by all. A story, A Crabbed Old Woman was read.

A large number of thank-you notes were read and some given verbally from those remembered at Christmas; from Dixville Home, a letter about the January Event, a Youth Workshop and for a donation

towards African Relief.

Stewardship - Ruby Waldron read on Methodism Genius. Church - Flowers in the church with several baskets donated. 152 visits made. Mrs. Phillips reported on Presbytery. The annual reports were given.

With an average attendance of 18 at our nine meetings we had a busy year. Each meeting began with an inspiring devotion followed by a program. Several attended the January Event. Rev. S. Lawson installed the officers at a church service. She also introduced us to the book, Jesus means Life at the

Feb. meeting.

We joined with the Catholic and Anglican ladies for the World Day of Prayer. Some members attended the Visitation Workshop in Magog. Diane Donato spoke at the March meeting about her role of being the first lady Town Councillor in Sawyerville. In April we entertained several U.C.W.s, the A.C.W., and Busy Bees and their husbands to an evening of slides and talk by Rev. Martyn Sadler.

Several attended the spring Presbyterial at Cowansville, joined the ladies in Cookshire for an evening on colour analysis. Ruby Wal-

dron spoke on her trip to Fort Kujiuq at the May meeting. Several enjoyed the evening with Birchton U.C.W. to listen and see slides by Rick and Diane Spies. The annual picnic was held at Ruth McBurney's with a parade of garden hats. The annual turkey supper was successful, followed by a clean-up day and meeting. The Scotstown area Rally was held here on October 4 and a hot meal served.

October was spent working on a quilt with the top donated to us. Served and furnished food for three funerals, gave our share to the Armistice wreath.

Made 1082 visits to sick and shut-ins and sent cards for different occasions, gave a case of juice to Second Mile Home. Had a turkey dinner for senior members of the Church who were able to attend and gave baskets of fruit and other goodies to those unable to be present. There were 34 single baskets, three double and one triple basket. Flowers were in the church every Sunday and at Easter a large number were given to sick and shut-ins.

Gave the Observer to newlyweds and the Senior Home. Renewed subscriptions to Mandate, Happenings and

Upper Room. Sponsored two youths to the Youth Forum and helped one child to go to summer camp. Donations were given to the Sunday School, M. and S. Stewards, Trustees, John Milton for the Blind, Second Mile Home and Ethiopia Relief. Sold calendars.

The Mitten Tree consisted of one scarf, four hats, two sets of hats and mittens, 55 prs. mittens, 11 prs. socks and two pr slippers, which were given to Dixville Home and Rosemere Children's Home. A suggestion box was introduced and put to good use, silent voting was used for articles in the box

that needed it. The church was cleaned and several articles bought. The congregation helped us gather collectables and we had a few boxes to be sent out.

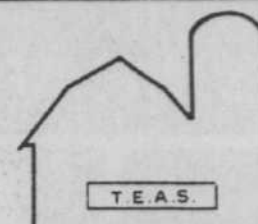
The President thanked all who had helped in any way during the year. The officers were installed at the regular service on Jan. 13 by Rev. James Lawson.

The quilt was finished and had been sold.

Some finished work was turned in. The Sunday School Christmas party was a success and the Youth Groups are active. Several articles are to be bought for the kitchen. Several plan to attend the January Event in Lennoxville. Four or five plan to attend a Youth Workshop. A donation was voted to help those who attend. String is to be bought for knitting bandages.

Our allotment is to be paid. The congregational annual meeting would be on Jan. 24. World Day of Prayer March 1st and our committee is Ruth McBurney and Lillian Laroche.

The meeting closed and a delicious supper was served by the hostesses, Theda Lowry, Sheila Murray and Mabel Mackay, to the members and several guests.



A SPECIAL TEMPTATION!!!

FRENCH LANGUAGE IN AGRICULTURE (30h)

• WHEN: Monday evenings (from 8 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.)
Friday afternoons (from 1 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.)
on February 11, 15, 18, 22, 25 and March 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18 and 22.
• WHERE: Farm Management Building, Champlain Regional College, Lennoxville
Instructor: Danielle Noiseux, Champlain Regional College with the support of bilingual assistance in the agricultural field.
• REGISTRATION FEE: \$15.00/person (maximum 15 persons)
REGISTER AT TEAS 563-5356 — Bernard Houle or Sylvie Bussi res or call your QFA Field Person

Ascot Women's Institute members hold meeting

On January 17, 18 members from Ascot WI drove to Mrs. A. Hatcher's home on Moulton Hill to enjoy dinner at the noon hour with Mrs. E. Beaulieu and Mrs. M. Pharo as joint hostesses.

Following dinner Mrs. R. Hutchison as V.P. opened the meeting with the Collect. Salute to the Flag and the Mary Stewart Collect.

Roll Call was answered by every member giving a written suggestion for the new '85-'86 program or pay a 25 cent fine.

Mrs. C. Kingsley read the minutes from the December meeting and Christmas party held at La Paysanne Motel. Cards of thanks and cards received since that date A.C.W.W. information sheets were read.

In Mrs. H. Little's absence, Mrs. D. Savage gave the bank balance now on the treasurer's books.

Mrs. Nugent, Agriculture convener, gave a report on the School Fair meeting and a discussion followed, with the outcome being the group will favour a School Fair for one more year and an effort will be made to create more interest and enthusiasm in the project.

Mrs. Hutchison asked her conveners to report: Agriculture, Mrs. Nugent read a poem "A Farm Wife," theme being - "The Stabilizer on the Farm."

Canadian Industries, Mrs. Butler reported on the wood cutting along the Pike River, Waterville Cellular Products has bought the former Celanese

Plant in Coaticook, and Via will be back on the tracks as of June 1st.

Citizenship and Legislation, Mrs. M. Marlin announced that 1985 will be International Youth Year.

Home Economics, Mrs. Hutchison spoke on the handicraft competitions coming soon. F.W.I.C. entries should be in by end of February and the May W.I. convention entries have to be ready to go to convention with the delegates.

A tip for the housewife. To clean brass, mix equal parts of white vinegar and salt, apply and wash off.

International affairs, Mrs. E. Beaulieu reported on elections in India where Radjah

Gandhi was voted in and also commented on the cold weather conditions in Europe and the Middle East.

Following these reports, a nominating committee of Mrs. E. Marlin and Mrs. F. Ingham was set up. A program committee of Mrs. Beaulieu and Mrs. Hatcher nominated and a quilt meeting was planned. Blocks to be worked were handed out.

Mrs. B. Custeau asked for donations of food for the County meeting on February 13 when Ascot W.I. will be hostesses. This will be held at 10:30 a.m. and a casserole dinner will be served. Location to be announced later.

Our next regular meeting will be on February 21 with Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Savage and Mrs. H. Robertson as hostesses.

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Hatcher introduced Miss Lorie Curtis as guest speaker. Miss Curtis is coordinator of services with the Eastern Townshippers Association and gave a very interesting and helpful talk on the services available in the Sherbrooke - Lennoxville area. All these services, medical, social, legal, reference and information consumer protection etc. are all free and in English and provided by both Provincial and Federal Governments. Miss Curtis had many pamphlets and typed lists of the local offices

and telephone numbers which she gave to each member and explained the individual function of each office or service. A very interesting afternoon and a lot of valuable information. Mrs. Hutchison thanked Miss Curtis for her presentation and for coming to speak to the group.

ANAF Ladies Auxiliary holds regular meeting

LENOXVILLE — The Army, Navy and Air Force Ladies Auxiliary met on January 9 with 16 answering the roll call. President Helen Anderson brought the meeting to order.

In the absence of the secretary, Barbara Leonard read the minutes of the December meeting and the correspondence which included a letter of appreciation from the

men for their gift at Christmas. A letter of thanks will be written to the men for the carpet sweeper they gave the Ladies. It will come in very handy.

June Westman gave the Benevolent report. Several people were remembered at Christmas and thank-you notes were read.

Members were reminded of the Ladies' Auxiliary Fun Dart

Game on Saturday, January 26 at 1:30. Ladies are to bring casseroles for a pot luck supper. This has always proved to be an enjoyable afternoon, so try to attend, even if you've never played darts before.

President Anderson thanked everyone who had worked in the kitchen and on New Year's Eve.

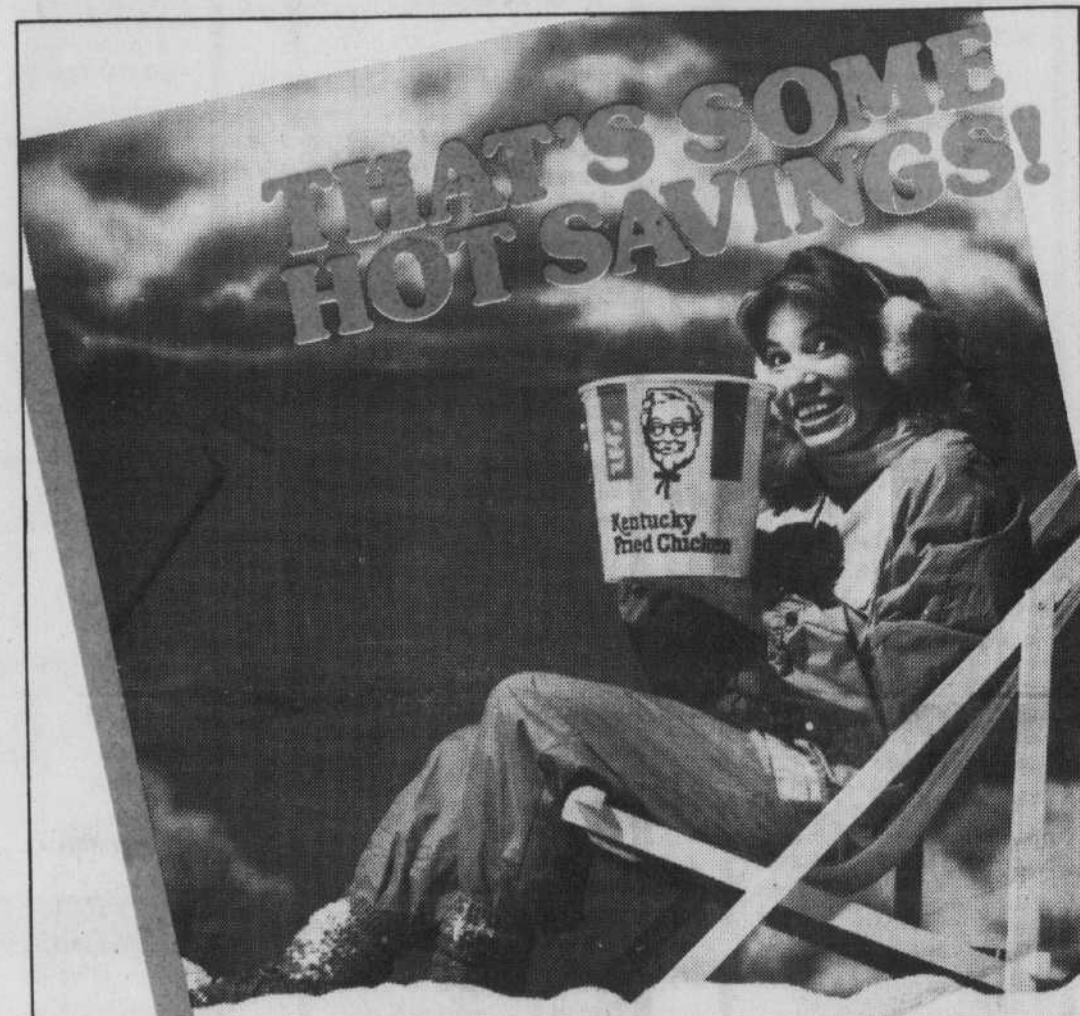
Emily Smerdon gave

an itemized account of the Christmas Bazaar and Salad Supper. She said it was a tremendous success and voiced her appreciation to all who had helped make it so. The basket of cheer was won by Barbara Wingeat. Barb Leonard, Allan McBean and Grace MacLeod won the quilts at later dates.

The president asked the ladies to make note

of the following dates: January 26 - Fun dart game; February 9 - 500 card party; February 23 - Auxiliary dart tournament; March 23 - Cribbage tournament; March 30 - Easter supper; April 13 - Rummage and bake sale; April 27 - Flea Market; May 11 - Spring Bazaar and salad supper.

The meeting was adjourned with the next one on February 13.



TONGUE-TEASIN'!



\$1.00

Save a hot **\$1.00** on a Dinner of 3 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken, french fries, bread and choice of salad upon presenting this coupon at your Villa du Poulet. Coupon good for one Dinner until March 3, 1985

Have a finger lickin' good day!

TASTE-PLEASIN'!



\$7.77

Only **\$7.77** for a sizzling Special for 4! A Thrift Box with 9 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken and choice of 2 x 250 mL. salads upon presenting this coupon at your Villa du Poulet. Coupon good for one Special until March 3, 1985

Have a finger lickin' good day!

LIP-SMACKIN'!



\$2.00

Save a piping **\$2.00** on a Barrel with 20 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken upon presenting this coupon at your Villa du Poulet. Coupon good for one Barrel until March 3, 1985

Have a finger lickin' good day!

Dual Energy
Two grants
It's now or never!

taking energy to heart

Hydro-Québec has extended its dual-energy heating program for single- and multi-family dwellings to **March 31, 1985**. Until that time, you are eligible for 2 grants: one from Hydro-Québec and one under the Canada Oil Substitution Program which ends on the same date. Hurry! You have until **March 31, 1985** to convert your heating system.

For more information, contact a licensed contractor or call the Hydro-Québec Customer Service Department.

Electrifi ciency

Kentucky Fried Chicken