

# Freezing rain

Weather, Page 2

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# New Year's blaze leaves 42 dead

By ERIC HAMOVITCH  
CHAPAIS, Que. (CP) — A lively New Year's Eve party in a northern Quebec town turned into a disaster early Tuesday, killing at least 42 people and injuring 50 more, 10 of them critically, after a fast-spreading fire in a reception hall drove panic through the crowd.  
Most of the victims of the fire — Canada's worst building fire in more than 40 years — were found in a

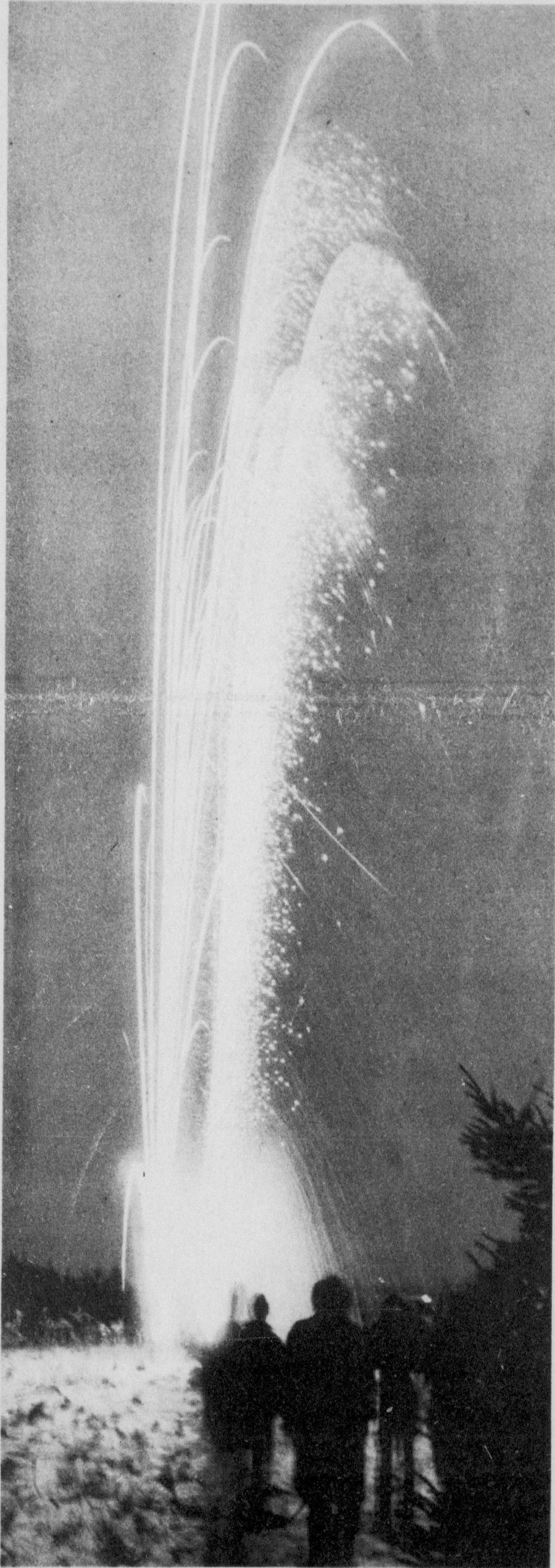
grotesque heap of charred bodies just inside one of two rear exits to the hall where people surged after the fire broke out near the front door to the hall.  
Survivors said that at first the booming disco music made many of the 200 to 300 partygoers take the fire lightly.  
But Sgt. Alfred Fillion of the Quebec Provincial Police said six of the dead were found outside the hall and had

been trampled to death as the fear-stricken crowd fought its way out of the smokey hall.  
One indication of the panic was the discovery of scratch marks that Fillion said police had discovered on the exit door and on walls near the heap of bodies.  
"We found more dead bodies under a collapsed wall near a window," Fillion said. "They may have been trying to

get out through the window."  
**MAN DETAINED**  
Police said they have detained a 21-year old man who was said to have been fooling with a cigarette lighter shortly after 1 a.m., setting Christmas decorations ablaze.  
"It is definitely a criminal matter," said Constable Rene Fortin of the Chapais municipal police. He could not say when charges might be laid.

Normand Bedard, a spokesman for Falconbridge Copper Ltd., of Toronto, which is the town's largest employer and owner of the devastated dance hall, said the impact is colossal on this town of 3,500 people about 560 kilometres north of Montreal.  
"I think pretty well everyone in town had a friend or relative in that place," he said.  
Chapais was founded in 1953. About

500 people work at the Falconbridge mine and others work either at a local sawmill or for contractors putting up hydro lines to the James Bay hydroelectric project north of here.  
The fire was Canada's worst in a building since a 1938 fire at Sacred Heart College in St. Hyacinthe, Que., took the lives of 46 people.  
The ten people who were reported to  
See FIRE, Page 2.



Record - Perry Beaton

## 'ALL HIS HAIR HAD BEEN BURNED OFF'

CHAPAIS, Que. (CP) — "It looked like he had been burned alive when he walked in. There was not much skin left on his body and his clothes were still on fire."  
There was still a note of disbelief in the voice of hotel owner Bernard Coulombe as he described the frantic scene when victims suddenly began streaming in after a fire at a nearby reception hall that killed at least 42 people attending a New Year's Eve party.  
"When the man stumbled in, somebody started ripping away the burning clothes and I put out the flames with my hands," said Coulombe in an interview. "What skin was left was hanging from his body and all his hair had been burned off, leaving him bald."

"I asked if he could see and he said he could see a little bit. Somebody said later that his eyes were white."  
"I told everybody not to touch him and wrapped him up in a blanket, then I called for an ambulance."  
Coulombe, owner of the Hotel du Mont Springer which is 100 metres from the scene of the fire, said the man — said to be in serious condition in hospital — was the husband of an employee at his hotel.  
"When this happened, she left with her husband to take care of him. It was only natural for her to go, but then I was alone behind the bar. I was serving a lot of drinks to help boost the morale of the crowd of about 100 people who came in."  
**'REALLY FRANTIC'**  
"Some people were really frantic.

There were mothers looking for their sons and daughters and asking everybody if they'd seen them. A lot of people were crying."  
"One girl came in and she had lost her sandals. I brought her a tub of water so she could thaw her feet out. She seemed to be in shock and her feet had nearly frozen in the snow."  
Coulombe said he was worried about the fire spreading to his hotel because there were two service stations between the burning hall and his building.  
"I could see the flames from the hotel window and when I stepped outside for a moment I could feel the heat of the fire."  
"The hall burnt very rapidly. We have a Quebec expression 'feu de paille' (straw fire) that fits it perfectly

because it went up in flames instantly."  
He said he was the first to call the municipal police to alert them to the fire.  
"The policeman on the phone said he'd come down to the hall and take a look at the fire. I told him he should get the firemen to come right away because the fire was already quite advanced and there were still people inside."  
"Half an hour later, the firemen arrived and started pumping water onto the fire. The fire truck only had about 150 metres to come — that's quite a short distance."  
"But some of the firemen were possibly Lions members and were inside the hall so they couldn't get to the truck right away."

## NATO condemns invasion

# Soviets move to crush resistance

The Soviet invasion force in Afghanistan was reported today to have launched an all-out drive to eliminate resistance as the United States mobilized a diplomatic offensive in response to Moscow's intervention in the Central Asian country.  
In Karachi, Pakistan, the English-language newspaper Dawn quoted sources in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad as saying the Soviets were on the move to block escape routes and crush all opposition to the government they installed in Kabul last week.  
The Soviet troops are engaged in a massive anti-guerrilla movement in the provinces of Nuristan and Kunar, which border the Chitral district of Pakistan and where the Soviets suspect the Moslem guerrillas are operating, the newspaper said.  
Until last week's Soviet-led coup in Kabul, the two provinces were inaccessible to Afghan government forces. But now the well-equipped Soviet army units are fighting to make major headway there, the report said.  
The Soviet forces are using steep-climbing mechanized columns to battle the anti-government forces, which are operating from the mountainous re-

gions with small and outdated arms, the newspaper said.  
**CAMPAIGN CRUCIAL**  
It also said the Kremlin regards this winter as crucial in its offensive against the Moslem guerrillas, who lately have gained both in numerical strength and captured territory.  
The U.S. and its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, including Canada, were talking about arraigning the Soviets before the United Nations and curtailment of diplomatic relations and credits to finance Soviet purchases in the West.  
A West German representative suggested a boycott of the Moscow Olympics next summer. But so far no action has been decided on.  
The few Western reporters in Kabul, the Afghan capital, were not allowed to send any information out.  
However, in the wake of the Soviet-supported coup last Thursday which installed Afghanistan's third communist government in 20 months, Soviet troops have been reported under attack in the northern, northeastern, western and southern parts of the country.  
No confirmed estimates of casualties

were available. But diplomats in New Delhi and Afghan rebel sources in Pakistan said 250 Soviet troops were killed or wounded in Kabul during the coup.  
They also reported more than 200 Soviet soldiers and 63 Moslem guerrillas killed in fighting in the Konar district, facing Pakistan's northwest frontier; 35 Moslem guerrillas and a number of civilians killed in Soviet air attacks in the northeast, and 400 guerrillas, a Soviet general and large numbers of Soviet and Afghan troops killed in fighting last Saturday in the northern province of Takhar, on the Soviet border.  
The Pakistani newspaper Jang said

the Moslem rebels claimed the capture of a military base at Chighai Serai, on the Pakistani border near the Khyber Pass, after a three-day battle in which an Afghan army brigadier general and nine other officers deserted to the rebels.  
The newspaper reported fighting between Soviet and Afghan army troops at Barikot, also near the Khyber Pass, and said Soviet forces recaptured a post in Badakshan province, near the Soviet and Chinese borders, after more than three days of fighting in which there were heavy casualties on both sides.  
A Western diplomat in New Delhi  
See AFGHANISTAN, Page 2.

## Bell operators won't return to switchboards

SHERBROOKE (PT) — Bell Telephone operators in Sherbrooke continue to stay off the job today as management mans the switchboards to assist local customers. The directory assistance service is not available in the area, but long distance calls through the operator can be made.  
Meanwhile operators in Oshawa and Sudbury, Ont., have voted to stay off the job indefinitely, says Bill Howes, spokesman for the Communications Workers of Canada, which represents 6,900 workers and 500 cafeteria staff in Ontario and Quebec.  
Other operators were to return to work today but union spokesmen say it's only a lull in their battle for more money.  
"They haven't had a raise since November, 1977, and that's one of the reasons they're so militant," Howes said.  
Sunday, a union official said workers would begin a 48-hour strike Monday

that would run through New Year's Day, but most operators jumped the gun and walked out on the weekend.  
"We're prepared for any eventuality" — a return to work or a lockout, said Janice McClelland, president of the Toronto local which represents 1,400 operators.  
A Bell spokesman said no lockout is contemplated. A lockout occurred last summer during rotating strikes by Bell installers and technicians.  
**TO MEET THURSDAY**  
Operators in Toronto will meet Thursday and Friday to vote on the company's latest offer. Votes are planned in other centres over the next two weeks, Howes said.  
The union's bargaining committee has recommended rejection of the company's offer.  
Bell spokesman Mel James said the company has met most of the recommendations made by conciliator Roland Tremblay — proposals James called a "42-per-cent offer over three years."  
Tremblay has recommended a three-year agreement, retroactive to November, 1978, with annual increases of 15.9 per cent, 12.2 and nine per cent.  
Bell's latest offer is 11 per cent, 10 per cent and nine per cent over the three years with a \$10 across-the-board increase upon signing and \$5 six months later.  
The company said operators now earning the maximum \$196 a week would make \$278 by the end of the contract, the same level recommended by the conciliator.

## WELCOME 1980

Many of us welcomed the new decade in our usual New Year's Eve fashion, either reveling at a party or quietly at home with Guy Lombardo's band. But fireworks marked the birth of 1980 at Katevale Monday night.

## Quake gamble cost \$5,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A man who bet Los Angeles would be destroyed by a major earthquake during the New Year's holiday period is \$5,000 poorer today.  
The Union Plaza Hotel accepted a \$5,000 bet Dec. 21 from a man, described only as being "about 40."  
He was given 70-to-1 odds and told

the quake had to kill one million people and occur between noon Dec. 31 and noon Jan. 1.  
Handicapper Bob Martin estimated the odds against such an event were about a million to one, said hotel spokesman Frank Maggio.  
"Even the greatest prophets,

including Nostradamus, didn't narrow their predictions down to one day," Maggio said. "But he paid for the bet with hundred dollar bills and some cashier's cheques."  
The man, who stood to win \$350,000 if the quake had struck, pocketed his receipt and walked out with his friends, Maggio said.

## Inside

**THE ANGLICANS**

The story of Bishop Charles James Stewart, who built the Townships' first Anglican Church, is told on Page 11 as Barbara Verity-Stevenson continues her series on the Anglican Church. Above, the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church at Frelighsburg will celebrate its centennial this year. It was preceded by Bishop Stewart's Trinity Church.

**RAPE  
CRISIS  
CENTRE**

**Shoe**  
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**BIRTHS, DEATHS 2**  
**CLASSIFIED .. 16**  
**COMICS ..... 17**  
**EDITORIAL .... 4**  
**FAMILY ..... 6**  
**FINANCIAL ... 5**  
**SPORTS ..... 9**

Show me a person with his head held high and I'll show you someone who can't get used to trifocals.

# Waldheim: No sign of Iran breakthrough

TEHRAN (AP) — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim talked with Iran's foreign minister for almost three hours today, but there was no sign of a breakthrough in his attempts to gain the release of American hostages now in their 60th day of captivity.

"We had an exchange of views over the hostage crisis," Waldheim said afterward.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told the

secretary-general at the end of their session: "Your ideas have helped," but did not elaborate.

"I've come to see what I can do," the secretary-general told a reporter as he arrived at the foreign ministry for his first meeting with Ghotbzadeh.

"I hope to find the means and the ways to solve the crisis... (but) you cannot expect from such a first visit to solve immediately all problems," Waldheim had

said on arriving in Iran on Tuesday. "You have got to be realistic."

Ghotbzadeh reiterated before Waldheim's arrival that he considered the visit a fact-finding mission only, to hear Iran's case against the U.S. and Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and not one of mediation and negotiation.

Although Waldheim said he had information indicating revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would receive

him, there was no indication from officials in Tehran that this would happen.

**MILITANTS ADAMANT**

Meanwhile, the militants who seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4 reiterated that the hostages would be freed only if President Carter returned the shah to Iran for trial on charges of mass murder and plundering the treasury.

The government TV service coupled its pictures of Waldheim's arrival on a split screen with an amputee

and two dead children it said were victims of SAVAK, the shah's secret police.

On Tuesday, two Tehran newspaper's recalled the secretary-general's last visit to Iran in January, 1978, and published pictures of him kissing the hand of Princess Ashraf, the deposed shah's twin sister.

Waldheim is in Iran under a new UN Security Council resolution passed Monday to try to win the release of the hostages — put at 50 in,

number by the U.S. state department, 49 by their captors and 43 by three U.S. clergymen who visited them over Christmas.

If he fails to get them freed by Jan. 7, as seems likely, the council will meet then to vote on a U.S. resolution now being drafted to impose limited sanctions against Iran.

**CRITICIZES SOVIETS**

The Soviet government was one of four that abstained in Monday's UN

vote. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Tuesday that the U.S. "steps to impose an economic blockade on Iran give rise to the profound indignation of the Iranian public."

But thousands of Afghan residents of Iran demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy in Tehran and the Soviet Consulate in Mashad on Tuesday, protesting the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. They hauled down the Soviet flag and burned it, but Iranian revolutionary guards drove them off when they tried to invade the embassy.

Meanwhile, the shah, in an interview with a British newspaper, was quoted as saying he was "coming round to accepting that he is answerable before some form of international tribunal," possibly at the UN.

"I would be content, happy, to be judged by what I believe was achieved during my years of reign," the deposed ruler said in an interview on the Panamanian island where he has found asylum.

Waldheim's visit came against a background of renewed fighting in Iran's troubled eastern Kurdish region.

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## SHAH MAY ACCEPT INTERNATIONAL TRIAL

LONDON (AFP) — The deposed shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, said in a newspaper interview published today that under certain circumstances he would be willing to stand trial in an international tribunal.

"I would be content, happy, to be judged by what I believed was achieved during my years of reign," the former monarch said in a London Daily Mail interview.

But he said he would want guarantees that the tribunal was impartial and that it would create the precedent that world rulers taking part in the tribunal would agree to undergo similar trials if a new regime required it.

Asked about a possible return to Iran, he replied: "The question is hypothetical because I am not sure of the state of my health yet."

"The point is that I want the Iranian people to decide my future. If I hadn't wanted that, I could have stayed there. I had 540,000 loyal soldiers who would have fought for me."

While many voices have been raised against the shah's forcible return to Tehran, few have defended his regime. But his sister, Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, bought a full page advertisement in the New York Times for a letter to the secretary general of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim.

She said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, now leader in Iran, "pretends that the shah has eliminated more than a hundred thousand political prisoners, while you know full well that in the entire 37 years of his reign nothing of that sort ever happened."

**TORTURE ALLEGED**

Outside investigators have documented allegations of the systematic torture of political opponents by SAVAK, the shah's secret police, that helped him and his family maintain the absolute rule of the Peacock Throne.

The revolutionary regime has taken Western reporters on tours of SAVAK's former prisons to publicize its charges that tens of thousands of political opponents were tortured and murdered under the previous government.

Iran's new leaders also say that the United States helped train the SAVAK agents. This alleged complicity represents the background for the seizure of the hostages in November.

President Carter criticized Iran's human rights record in 1977, and the shah announced an end to torture in his prisons. Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, said in a report that the use of the wide range of torture methods appeared to decrease — but not stop — at that time.

## News in brief

### Little oil spilled by capsized ship

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Only a light sheen of oil was left on the water's surface when the capsized ore carrier Lee Wang Zin plunged without warning Tuesday to a 300-metre-deep grave at the bottom of the Gulf of Alaska, officials said.

There still was no trace of 28 missing crew members when the 225-metre freighter, being towed to a spot 110 kilometres off the southern tip of Alaska, sank suddenly about 35 kilometres west of Dall Island. The cause of the sinking was not known.

### Earthquake devastates Azores

ANGRA DO HEROISMO (CP) — U.S. airmen worked with Portuguese troops, police and civilians in rescue and relief operations today after a major earthquake devastated the Azores island of Terceira.

Disaster relief teams from the U.S. Air Force's Lajes base on Terceira said 52 Portuguese were killed and more than 300 injured in the quake Tuesday afternoon, which measured seven on the Richter scale.

### Police release 100 following riot

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Police have released almost all of the more than 100 persons detained following a New Year's Eve riot in which at least 18 persons were injured and businesses vandalized.

About 10,000 revelers had streamed into city streets to welcome the new year. Trouble broke out shortly after midnight and rioters ran amok for three hours, police said.

### Cool breeze keeps flies away...

EAGLEHAWK, Australia (Reuters) — Cool winds limited competition in the world fly swatting championship, which attracted more than 200 entrants but few flies.

Three hundred flies fell in the two-day championship, which ended Tuesday. The winner, local champion John Turner, bagged 79, three more than his closest rival.

In the championship, contestants armed with fly swatters face each other across an open-air table.

### Human bites more of threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — More people in New York City are bitten by other human beings than by rats, a new study says.

People were blamed for 892 of the bites reported to the New York City health department in 1977, compared with 229 bites by wild rats.

That put humans in third place among biters after dogs (22,076 reports) and cats (1,152). Other rodents, including squirrels and laboratory rats, caused several hundred other bites.

### Pope condemns arms buildup

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul on Tuesday condemned the reported buildup of sophisticated missiles in Europe and warned of the "terrible nightmare" of nuclear war.

In his strongest criticism to date of the missiles, the 59-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church said the recent decision "to pile up many means of destruction in the cradle of civilization was forced the people to look toward the future with anxiety."

### Gold continues to climb

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold, which more than doubled in 1979, started the new year today with a \$33 leap in London.

London dealers N.M. Rothschild and Sons Ltd. quoted a morning opening price of between \$555 and \$560 an ounce.

### Coke pioneer dead at 102

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Virgil Browne, a Coca-Cola bottler credited with inventing the six-pack carton and a pioneer in the use of the automatic vending machine, has died at the age of 102.

Browne, who died Monday night, was known throughout Oklahoma as a philanthropist and businessman.

### Activist ready for parole

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Karleton Armstrong, an anti-war activist convicted of planting a bomb that killed a University of Wisconsin researcher, will be freed after almost eight years in prison, his lawyer says.

## Weather

Today will be cloudy with scattered snow flakes and the risk of freezing drizzle. Thursday will bring sunshine with cloudy periods. High today -2. Low tonight -13 and high Thursday -8.

## Afghanistan

Continued from Page 1

said he had reports of clashes between Soviet and Afghan troops in Kandahar, in southern Afghanistan, Jalalabad, between Kabul and the Pakistani border, and Herat, in the western part of the country, where at least 60 Soviet troops were killed in an uprising last March.

Estimates of the number of Soviet

troops in Afghanistan range between 35,000 and 45,000, with 26,000 more waiting on the Soviet side of the northern border if needed.

The Soviet government poured forces into Afghanistan and then replaced the communist government that had been in power only three months. President Hafizullah Amin was executed, and

Babrak Karmal, another communist, was called home from exile in Czechoslovakia to replace him.

Moscow contends the Afghan government asked for the troops and says the rebels were trained in Pakistan by the U.S., China and Egypt. The U.S. denied the allegations.

## Fire kills 42

Continued from Page 1

be in critical condition were flown to hospitals in Quebec City. Another 15 or 16, police said, were in hospital in nearby Chibougamou.

**INVESTIGATION STARTS**

Meanwhile, fire commissioner Cyrille Delage and provincial pathologist Richard Authier were expected to fly today to Chapais from Quebec City to begin their investigation.

Two provincial police officers from the force's Chicoutimi detachment criminal investigations section were on the scene of the fire Tuesday and began questioning people to determine what had happened.

The grisly task of hauling the bodies out of the smoking ruins was performed by about 30 police officers, firemen and Falconbridge security guards who continued their search after dark Tuesday with the use of floodlights.

The bodies — many burned beyond recognition — were placed in plastic bags and taken to a makeshift morgue that was set up at the municipal garage.

The garage was expected to be the scene of considerable emotion later today when relatives and friends begin the painful job of identifying the dead.

"They're going to have a lot of trouble identifying them," said Roland Thibeault, a local resident who helped sift through the rubble of the ruined club Tuesday.

"A lot of them are really burnt. I saw a victim whose head was only about

half there. The rest of it was burnt away."

Bedard of Falconbridge said that "some of the bodies are so badly burned they will have to be identified by shoes, jewelry and bits of clothing."

**LIGHT SNOW FELL**

By early today, a light snow began covering the charred ruins of the Opemiska Club.

Survivors said the party had been a great success and was following in the tradition of the yearly Lions Club bash which in the past had often lasted as late as 5 o'clock in the morning.

This year, the hall was festooned with fir branches which had been hanging for about three weeks and were very dry. Outside, the temperature was about 10 C., considered mild for the time of year in northern Quebec and the night was clear.

Although the hall did not have an emergency sprinkler system, there were several chemical fire extinguishers on hand.

About an hour after 1980 got underway, several witnesses saw a young man set fire to a horseshoe arrangement of fir bows on one wall.

The man was apparently showing off his new cigarette lighter, some witnesses said.

Bedard said that when the fire first started, people did not take it seriously and kept on dancing. Some celebrants apparently thought the fire was part of a light show.

One survivor, 13-year-old Joanne

Benedetti, said that "at the beginning, everybody thought it was a joke." But when she saw smoke, she was one of the first to leave the building.

One of those who began operating the extinguishers on the spreading flames was Chapais Mayor Gerard Pellerin.

Pellerin suffered second-degree burns to his hands when burning Christmas decorations and curtains fell on him. Despite his injuries, he moved swiftly Tuesday to form a special emergency committee to help the 30 children who lost their parents in the fire.

As it became apparent that the fire extinguishers could not halt the fire, people started to leave and then the panic started.

Bedard said many of the injuries resulted from the burning fir branches which fell to the floor from the ceiling.

"When the front doors were opened, the draught fed the fire, and when the side doors were opened that really created quite a draught," Bedard said.

As the fire began to consume the building, people escaping from the fire "were like walking torches as their nylon clothing burned," he said.

"There was a rush for the main entrance and then for one of the two exit doors in the corner," Bedard said.

"People started falling from lack of air. The fire chief is telling us most of the people died from lack of oxygen."

One victim who escaped from the building died later in hospital of injuries from the fire.

## 1970's: The decade of killer fires

MONTREAL (CP) — The worst fire in the last decade in Quebec occurred Dec. 2, 1969, when 39 people died in a home for the elderly in Notre Dame-du-Lac, 160 kilometres northeast of Quebec City.

Louis Chiasson, 65, caretaker at the home, who was charged with non-capital murder, denied setting the fire. But three policemen testified at his trial that Chiasson had signed a

statement saying he had set it so that he could put it out and prove how useful he was, although he had no intention of burning down the building.

The policemen also quoted him as saying he regretted setting the fire because he liked the residents, but disliked the owner of the home.

Chiasson was convicted and sentenced to life in prison. He died in a prison hospital Nov. 4, 1972.

On Sept. 1, 1972, 37 people died when they were trapped in a fire in the Blue Bird, a Montreal nightclub.

Three men were tried in connection with the case. Two — Jean-Marc Boutin and James O'Brien — pleaded guilty to charges of non-capital murder. A third, Gilles Eccles, pleaded guilty to manslaughter. All were sentenced to life terms in prison.

Testimony at a coroner's inquest showed that the fire broke out in the club after gasoline was spread along a stairwell leading to the second floor.

Eccles was picked up by police hours after the blaze. Boutin and O'Brien were arrested in Vancouver two weeks later in an RCMP drug raid.

### In Memoriam

**FRENCH** In loving memory of mother and dad, Alice and Archie French, who passed away December 7, 1967 and Jan. 2, 1979.

Memories are many and as always cherished.

**KENNETH, JOYCE and SYDNEY** (son, daughter-in-law and grandson)

**DOROTHY and GILBERT** (daughter and son in law)

**SHARON and GLADYS** (granddaughters)

### In Memoriam

**FRENCH** In loving memory of a true and devoted friend, Archie W. French, who left us one year ago today, Jan. 2, 1979.

Old friends are always the best you see.

New ones you can find every day.

But they can't take the place of ever be.

Like the old friends of yesterday.

Sadly missed by

**CHARLIE & LILLIAN MARTIN**

**TERRY & JO ANNE GOODE**

### In Memoriam

**TABER, Lorne** In loving memory of a dear husband and father who left us on Jan. 1st, 1978.

Our hearts still ache with sadness.

Our silent tears still flow.

For what it meant to lose you.

No one will ever know.

You never failed to do your best.

Your heart was warm and tender.

You lived your life for those you loved.

And those you loved remember.

Always remembered and always in our thoughts.

**ETHELWYN (wife) BRIAN and MARLENE**

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## Bernard Epps Granby baby rings in the New Year

### ...a bind, two flykes and a shid?

Sherbrooke was among the towns which played guinea pig to the metric conversion of foodstuffs and it all seemed to go pretty smoothly. Nevertheless, the government has postponed its deadline for metricizing the rest of the country and there are groups of resistance fighters gaining steadily in their battle to stop metricization altogether. Just in case they win their fight to return us all to avoirdupois (a French word meaning 'have you seen any peas?'), it might be a good idea to review the old system.

For those of us who might have forgotten, let's begin with pounds and ounces.

The pound contains sixteen ounces unless it is a Troy pound and then there are only twelve. The Troy ounce is subdivided into 20 pennyweights or 480 grains and the other one contains, of course, 16 drams and 437.5 grains.

One one-hundred-and-fourty-fourth part of an ounce (or 3 1/2 grains or 1/32 of an obol) was one carat - i.e. the fruit of the carob or locust tree. A jeweller's ounce may be divided into 150 carats each of four grains or even 152 1/2 carats and 600 pearl grains. Except gold. An ounce of gold is 24 carats.

(Smoke if you have them)

The fluid ounce, on the other hand measures 28.4 cubic centimeters in England but the United States still clings to an old fashioned wine-measure and calls one fluid ounce a quarter of a gill (or 1/28th part of a gallon or 29.57 cubic centimeters or 456.033 grains of distilled water).

The Imperial English pint is therefore 32.66 cubic inches and the United States pint is only 28.78 cu.ins. In Scotland, the pint measures about three English pints and in East Anglia it is 1 1/2 pounds of butter.

The Scots also got the peck mixed up and called it the fourth part of a firlo - each containing no more nor less than four (Count 'Em!) lippies. That makes sixteen lippies in a firlo.

A peck is one quarter of a bushel or two gallons dry measure or 554.548 cubic inches (537.6 in the U.S.). The Imperial bushel was ruled in 1826 to contain 218.192 cubic inches or 80 pounds of distilled water weighed in air at 62 degrees Fahrenheit. (Remember Fahrenheit?) The United States (and Canada which was caught between two stools on this, as well as many other, knotty questions) clung to the old-fashioned and unscientific Winchester bushel used from the time of Henry VIII. That measured 2150.42 cubic inches or 77.627413 pounds of distilled water.

There are, as everybody knows, eight bushels in a quarter and five quarters in a wey. There used to be four quarters in each and every way but times have improved. A quarter is still one fourth of a hundredweight or 28 lbs (except in the U.S.) and the hundredweight is abbreviated cwt and not hwt. How on earth, you ask, did the hundredweight ever get to contain 112 lbs?

Don't ask! There are also four quarters in a yard which makes each nine inches or three-quarters of a foot. A seaman's quarter would be 18" or two landsman's quarters because the seaman deals in fathoms. The carpenter, who deals in deals, knows a quarter as a two-by-four while a blacksmith calls it half a horseshoe and a gambler calls a two bits and a Jersey quarter is 34 gallons and 3 quarts - or a little more than half an Imperial quarter. There are three quarters in a Flemish ell, five in an English and six in a French.

(Better take notes because I'm only going through this once and there'll be a test at the end of term).

One of the questions in J. Guy's "Tutor's Assistant" (-1823) asked his students "How many ways and bushels in 72 lasts?"

How many indeed. And how many hides in a dicker and how many dickers in a last?

Time's up. A stone weighs fourteen pounds if you ride a horse but only eight if you're a butcher and a stone of glass is five pounds. There are two cloves in a stone when weighing wool, 2 stones in each tod, 6 1/2 tod's in a wey, 2 weys to a sack and 12 sacks to a last.

So what need have we for the metric system? Let's forget it all and go back to the Good Old Days (or perhaps the Days of Yore). When mamma sent little Alice to the store for a bind, two flykes and a shid in those days, she knew exactly what she was going to get.

Two hundred and fifty eels, a couple slabs of bacon and an armful of kindling.

## Police fete quiet holiday

Aquatic buffs with a penchant for out-of-season plunges turned out across the country to greet the new decade or rid themselves of the effects of a night of celebration. Rolling parties in downtown streets seem to be a thing of the past, except in Toronto, where police said crowds jammed a one-kilometre stretch of Yonge Street for about four hours after midnight.

More than 1,500 people headed for Queen's Park on Tuesday to shake hands with Ontario Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon at her annual New Year's Day levee.

Police in Eastern Canada said most Maritimers apparently ushered in the new year by spending a quiet evening with friends.

Vessels berthed in Halifax harbor set up a chorus of whistles to ring in 1980, while 18 members of the Halifax Polar Bear Club braved -5 C weather for brief early-morning dips in the harbor.

**NFLD. BOY FIRST BORN**  
An eight-pound two-ounce boy, born in the village of Burin, Nfld., was Canada's first baby of 1980 - in universal time, at least.

Other births may have

been earlier in other time zones, but Diane Dodge's son took the honors, since Newfoundland, as Canada's most easterly point, gets midnight first.

Police in Ottawa reported all quiet as politicians in the national capital took a break from preparations for the Feb. 18 federal election.

In a positive trend that police said was country-wide, Winnipeg police said increased sport-checks and driver-education programs had considerably reduced impaired driving charges.

"We've had some impaired drivers," said Sgt. Norman Nelson, of the Winnipeg police.

"But there's been a lot of cars out and people seem to be aware of the problems." A Regina police inspector reported a few domestic incidents, which he attributed to unseasonably mild temperatures.

"We had a good reason to celebrate. We haven't seen a winter like this in years." Vancouver police called it an unusually quiet night with only six intoxicated drivers charged - which they said happens most Saturday nights.

**By CAROLE TREISER**  
GRANBY — Mother Nature and Father Time are proud to announce the birth of their New Year's baby, Jonathon Theriault, 5 pounds, 9 ounces, born at one minute past midnight Jan. 1, 1980 in the Centre Hospitalier de Granby.

"Well, he must be a good omen," said proud mother Jeanne Theriault. "I was surprised when the doctors told me what time Jonathon was born, but I was even happier when they told me he was healthy," she said.

Mrs. Theriault also has a hunch Nature got a helping hand in the birth of the baby.

"I was due only on January 13, but since Christmas, my 5-year-old daughter Julie

has been insisting I'd deliver January 1."

"And that's how it happened. I came to the hospital at 11:30 New Year's Eve and gave birth at 12:01."

Three other hospitals in the Townships ushered in the New Year with new life. One baby, whose name has not been released, was born at the CHU at 3:45 a.m., while

baby boy Cote was born at the Hotel Dieu at 5:15 a.m.

The Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital's first born of the year arrived at 2:12 this morning, a bouncing six-pound 8 oz. daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Messier of Saxby Corners, between Waterloo and Granby.

## Nuclear advocates seek Toronto funding

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says members of a U.S.-based organization are raising money in Canada for a political party that preaches unlimited expansion of nuclear power and considers Toronto a key recruiting target.

The Fusion Energy Foundation was established five years ago by members of the U.S. Labor Party, which has campaigned for world industrialization.

The newspaper says that although members of the foundation deny it is financially linked to the labor party, the two organizations share office

space in New York City and, in many cases, their memberships overlap.

Despite a U.S. law that prohibits candidates from receiving donations from outside the country, a foundation spokesman said the group is gathering funds in Toronto for the party's leader, a 1980 U.S. presidential candidate.

The Globe and Mail says that in May, members of both organizations took their campaign to Toronto International Airport, selling party literature and copies of Fusion, the foundation's magazine.

In October, two members

were removed from the airport by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers. They are charged with violating federal airport space regulations and a charge of trespassing was laid against one of them.

**FORMED IN 1972**

Members of the labor party, formed in 1972, have advocated a restructuring of the world economy. Party literature refers to prominent figures such as U.S. President Jimmy Carter, the Rockefeller family and Peter Bronfman as enemies.

Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., the party's founder, has written repeatedly that he is

the target of an assassination plot led by such conspirators as the Queen, the Rothschilds and Ben Brith, a Jewish service organization.

Party efforts have focused on LaRouche's bid for the presidency. Although he received only 40,000 of 81,000,000 votes in 1976, he vowed, if elected, to eliminate the departments of health, education and welfare; energy, transportation and housing and urban development.

The newspaper says Richard Sanders, 37, an unemployed taxi driver, orchestrates the activities of

both the foundation and labor party in Toronto. He has run for mayor of Toronto in the past three elections.

"I send the money down to New York," he said. "I don't know what happens to it once it gets down there, but I don't worry about those things... it would be hard to prove that anything that was taking place was wrong."

Money earned through the sale of LaRouche literature is sent to the leader's campaign committee, Sanders said, although U.S. law says candidates for political office must not "solicit, accept or receive contributions" from citizens of another country.

Frederick Eiland, a spokesman for the U.S. federal elections commission, said in an interview from Washington that the commission has investigated LaRouche.

"There certainly appears to be a lot of crossover among his organizations," he said.

Eiland said an application by LaRouche for federal financing in 1976 was denied, partly because auditors

found that 97 per cent of his campaign committee's debt was owed to four organizations at the same address.

The investigators also failed to locate 49 of 70 citizens listed as having donated money and several others denied having made donations.

LaRouche and the labor party claims 6,000 members in the U.S., Canada, South America and Europe.

During the 1977 Ontario election, party members ran as independents in six ridings but none received more than 193 votes.

"We need to get more donations," Sanders said. "When we get a lot of loot, we can expand and run candidates in every riding in the country."

### AL-ANON

Is there a drinking problem in a relative or friend? The solution is at Knowlton United Church Basement, Main St. Friday nights at 8:30. 297-2446 or 292-5756



Photo - Perry Beaton

## Telephone pole down

Richard Downey hit a telephone pole just south of Lennoxville at about 4:00 a.m. New Year's Day after falling asleep at the wheel. The damage to both the car and the pole was estimated at \$4,000. Downey was taken to hospital for observation.

## Sweetsburg Ward

BY JOHN McCAGHEY

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Michel Jourdain, of St. Gregoire, and Rene Lacoste, of St. Alexandre, who earlier pleaded guilty to a series of simple thefts, four counts of breaking and entering, and two of theft of vehicles were each sentenced to nine months imprisonment by Judge Guy Genest.

Claude Hamann told the court his clients had been sentenced to two years imprisonment in Iberville for crimes of a similar nature in November.

"Considering the sentence handed down in Iberville and the close dates of the number of similar infractions I feel the interests of justice would be well served with nine months additional," Hamann said.

"It is true the majority of the crimes were simple thefts," Yves Lagace said. "I discussed the case with my colleague Claude Noisieux and we both agree the burglaries and the theft of the car and the truck are the most serious, but we both concur that the suggestion of the defence is adequate."

Judge Genest agreed the Crown was most reasonable, then sentenced them to six months on the charges of simple theft and nine months on the remainder. The sentences are concurrent among themselves yet consecutive to all terms they are presently serving.

The defence had provided

medical proof that the accused could not appear to serve a discontinued jail term and I suggest the charges be dropped." Crown attorney Yves Lagace said in the case of Irene Caron, Caron, of East Farnham, who had been sentenced to a series of weekends following his repeated convictions on charges of impaired driving failed to appear on four occasions.

Judge Genest noted the charges could not be upheld and dismissed them.

David Winward, of Knowlton, changed his option and pleaded guilty to a charge of fraud amounting to \$120.75, and paid the debt from the dock.

"Considering he has made restitution, and although there is a similar charge pending against him in Granby which will also be paid, I beg the clemency of the court," Pierre Gibeau said. "He has managed to straighten himself out and has been behaving and I feel the interests of justice would be well served with a two year suspended sentence."

"I have no proof of a prior record before me," Crown attorney Yves Lagace said. "If there is one I will look after him in Granby."

Lucien Forand, a 58-year-

old Bromont taxi driver, pleaded guilty to a charge of having operated a motor vehicle on Oct. 15 when he had consumed 90 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$100 and costs, in default 30 days, and was granted a month to acquit the fine and costs. Judge Genest then ordered he be given a six-month restricted driver's permit to enable him to earn his living.

Conrad Clouthier, of Farnham, pleaded guilty to counts of impaired driving and refusal to submit to a breathalyzer test. He was fined \$150 and costs, in default 15 days on the first charge, \$100 and costs, in default 15 days additional on the second, and was allowed 60 days to acquit the fines and costs.

Herman MacIntosh, of Dorval, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving on the Eastern Townships Autoroute when he had consumed 230 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$230 and costs, in default 15 days.

Maurice Lamoureux, of Farnham, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving when he had consumed .180 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$180 and costs, in default 15 days.

Melvin Steen, of Farnham, pleaded guilty to a similar charge when he had consumed .160 mbs. of alcohol. He was fined \$160 and costs, in default 15 days.

Andre Rouleau, of Adamsville, pleaded guilty to a count of having operated a motor vehicle when he had consumed .150 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$150 and costs, in default 15 days.

Claude Marcoux, of Mansonville, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving when he had consumed .140 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$140 and costs, in default 15 days.

Claude Hamann requested that sentencing in the case of Roland Ouellette be continued to a later date.

Ouellette, of Cowansville, earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of restricted drugs with intent to traffic.

"I agree, if only for tactical reasons," Crown attorney Noisieux said and Judge Normandin continued sentencing to Mar. 4, 1980.

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## Language rights more than just principle for St. Boniface

WINNIPEG (CP) — If language rights crusader Georges Forest had his way, the placeline on this story would be St. Boniface, Man.

Forest is the man who used a unilingual parking ticket as a springboard to a unanimous victory in the Supreme Court of Canada.

The court held French, a sort of under-the-counter language in Manitoba since 1890, is legally equal to English in the province.

But Forest, a history buff with deep roots in Manitoba's past, says his

lengthy campaign wasn't just for an abstract principle.

"All my efforts have been geared to trying to preserve the identity of St. Boniface," said the 55-year-old insurance executive who lives and works in the historic Red River Valley community.

Once considered a stronghold of French-speaking people west of Quebec, St. Boniface was all but swallowed up in the early 1970s when

Winnipeg adopted a metropolitan form of civic government.

Older than Winnipeg, St. Boniface technically slipped to the level of a district, although there was a promise that public services would be available in French. That wasn't enough for Forest.

### REJECTED LETTER

Forest, a scrappy defender of his turf, staked his territorial claim back in 1959 when Winnipeg mayor Stephen Juba sent him a letter congratulating him on the birth of his daughter, Nicole.

Already known as a political activist, Forest made a public issue over the

letter, which he said indicated Winnipeg had imperialist aims on its Red River neighbor. Juba said it was all a misunderstanding.

Later, Forest organized a petition to oppose a move by the post office to rename St. Boniface as Winnipeg 6. He lost that fight.

Forest, who traces his family back to the mixture of French and Indian blood that produced the Metis — a prairie people whose best-known figure was the 19th-century rebel leader Louis Riel — reached a sort of watershed in 1970.

That was the first year of the Festival du Voyageur, the history-flavored mid-winter carnival that has since become an annual frolic in St. Boniface and which features, among other frivolities, a beard-growing contest.

Forest, the carnival's first official voyageur, grew whiskers for the affair and entered wholeheartedly into the festival spirit, promoting the image of the hardy voyageurs who paddled through perilous western waterways in search of furs.

When the party was over, the other contestants shaved clean. But Forest, who still has his beard, didn't find it as easy to set the historic personality aside. He delved deeper into the records of the Metis' role in western Canada.

A key break in Forest's odyssey came in 1976 when his car, which his daughter Nicole had parked outside her father's St. Boniface insurance agency, was tagged with an English-only \$5 parking ticket.

## Old Faithful

As of yesterday, Quebec's minimum wage reached \$3.65 an hour, keeping us right up there with the highest minimum wage in North America. It's in keeping with the Parti Quebecois government's Old-faithful policies of increasing the minimum wage regularly, and socially, no doubt, it's a popular move. Young Quebecers joining the workforce for the first time are assured of being able to buy all those flashy consumer goods long before their counterparts elsewhere in the country can manage it.

But the cost in the long term is high. Employers are unable to keep pace with increases keyed to that high a starting salary. Incentive is less, since increases aren't guaranteed beyond the state-controlled minimum. Inevitably, inflation is the result.

There are other, less obvious results. In any society with a high minimum wage, there is less tendency for workers paid the minimum wage to opt out of the wage spiral at that level. This is fine for middle-aged, unskilled workers, but they're generally the ones who are unemployed in favor of the younger generation. The resulting displacement is toward a hedonistic, possession-oriented workforce with no sense of loyalty to a day's work well done.

In short, a \$3.65 minimum wage is guaranteed to keep the kids in dope, cars, records and rock shows and not much else. There will be the certain percentage who seek a way out the top of such a closed system, just as there are those who won't be able to hack it and fall out the bottom. But the majority will grow as a workforce into a philosophy of being owed a living at a steadily-increasing rate, with no corresponding increase in productivity either necessary or even encouraged.

There's nothing wrong with the bread-and-circuses approach to government as long as the society is able to make up for it in other ways, but Quebec doesn't enjoy that position. We are not blessed with the natural resources now needed to achieve a state of wealth in the eyes of the world, nor do Quebec workers shine as producers.

If the minimum wage was coupled with an apprentice payment system which took experience and seniority into account, it would be a different matter, and then we would see a rationale for \$3.65. But the differential between the new minimum wage and what many employers can afford to pay their skilled people is now so little we're surprised more don't opt for unemployment insurance.

Quebec couldn't do more to erode this society's work ethic if it purposely set out to do so. Or is that its rationale?

JAMES DUFF

## Police brotherhood's control increasing

MONTREAL (CP) — In Quebec, as elsewhere, policemen do not have the legal right to strike. But that hasn't prevented them from doing so.

Nor has it stopped their labor unions from assuming a distinctively political role in the maintenance of order in the province. So great a role in fact, that Quebec mayors and police chiefs are showing a growing concern that police are taking the law at least its administration into their own hands.

In the past few years, Montreal's two largest

suburbs, Laval and Longueuil, have had police directors resign at the insistence of their police unions. The man who runs Montreal's own 5,200-officer force, Henri Paul Vignola, may not survive current negotiations to replace a contract expiring at the end of the year.

He would be the sixth director to come and go in the last 15 years.

Longueuil Mayor Marcel Robidas says it's no coincidence that police directors don't survive long in forces with well-developed police

brotherhoods. In most Quebec communities, the brotherhoods have become fully-certified unions.

**UNION POWERFUL**  
He claims the police unions "have become a sort of power unto themselves."

"Increasingly, the orders come from the brotherhood," Robidas says, echoing the concerns of other mayors. "A chief is no longer the chief."

Raymond Richard, president of Quebec's provincial policemen's association, says the police aren't interested in setting

up a parallel power structure in Quebec.

"Our members don't want to overthrow any governments," he says. "It really is false to presume we come to negotiations with our pistols on the table."

Robidas' complaints are repeated in a brief submitted by the Union of Quebec Municipalities to a provincial group studying police forces. The organization, which groups the province's mayors, termed recent actions by police "irresponsible" and "degrading."

Many of those recent actions occurred in Montreal, where in the last few years police have disobeyed court injunctions, blocked off city bridges during work slowdowns and sported beards to protest the policies of the force's director.

**RELATIONS POOR**  
Relations between the Montreal Policeman's Brotherhood and Director Vignola have degenerated to the point where he calls the

union "mealy-mouthed slob." The union countered by publicly demanding the provincial justice minister fire him.

Only three years ago Vignola was welcomed to office as the force's savior.

Gilles Masse, president of the Montreal brotherhood, agrees that authority has broken down in the force.

"There was a time when an order was an order. When the chief issued a command, constables obeyed."

"When he said jump, you jumped."

Masse says police officers have changed along with the rest of the Quebec population. Coming as they do mainly from the middle class, they're beginning to ask middle-class questions. "They've discovered that they have the right to ask if their superiors are always making the right decision," he says.

Masse says police officers have found their superiors unable to act on many problems, so they turn in-

creasingly to their union leaders.

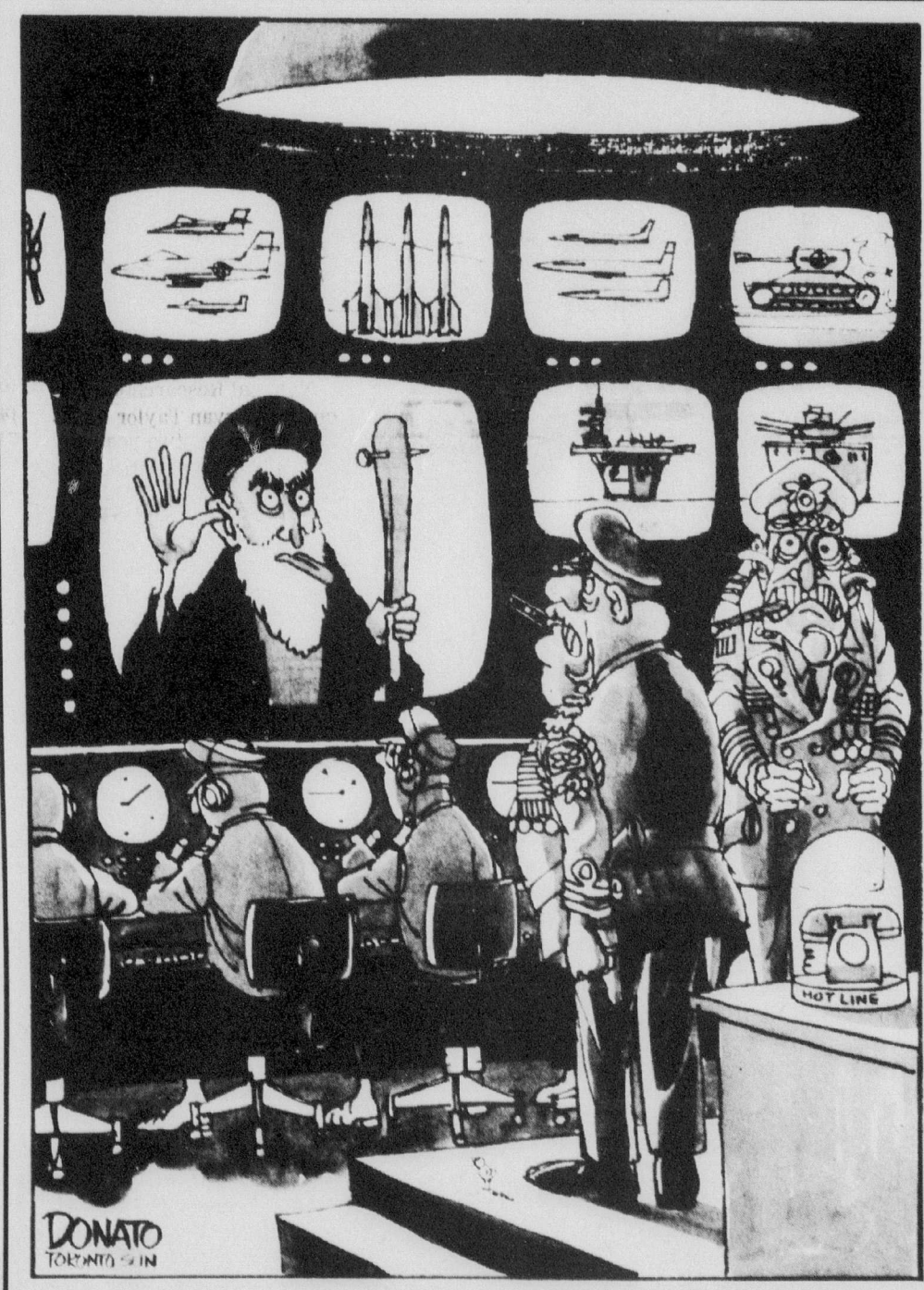
Today, police unions make their contract demands public from the start, call press conferences, submit briefs to the provincial government and intervene directly in the administration of the forces.

"Management still refuses to accept that kind of unionism. When a decision is made that we don't like, we criticize it openly, with the public."

Various politicians have provoked police and dragged them into squabbles between various levels of government, Masse says.

And the unions, gifted with rare bargaining power despite their exclusion from the right to strike, show less and less reticence to respond politically to the attacks of the politicians.

Richard, of the provincial police association, says police have had to play a political role in order to win the simple right to have unions.



## Irish fatalities near 2,000, ending decade of bloodshed

BELFAST (AP) — Soon, perhaps within days, someone in Northern Ireland will become a macabre statistical milestone — the 2,000th fatality in a decade of bloodshed and insurrection.

By police count, the official death tally in the conflict is 1,992. When the toll caused by the spillover of sectarian violence into the Republic of Ireland, England and Europe is added, the total tops 2,150.

In the tight-knit communities of Northern Ireland, which has a population of 1.5 million, the killings have touched everyone. Since August, 1969, almost one family in five has had a member killed, maimed or wounded. The Catholic McCartan family of Belfast has lost six

sons. The 2,000th victim might be anyone. But chances are it will be a British soldier, a militiaman, a policeman or a prison guard. They're the main targets these days.

But many of the victims have been men, women and children in the wrong place at the wrong time — playing in the street, drinking in a bar, shopping with the kids, sometimes even watching television at home.

"Nowhere is really safe," a senior police officer said. "No one is beyond the killers' reach."

The Irish Republican Army, which is heavily Catholic, is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland, where pro-British Protestants outnumber Catholics 2 to 1.

The IRA seeks to reunite the province with the overwhelmingly Catholic republic to the south. Against them are British security forces and Protestants bitterly opposed to being dragged into an all-Ireland republic in which they'd be outnumbered 3 to 1 by Catholics.

The first official fatality of "The Troubles" was a 30-year-old Catholic, John Gallagher, shot dead Sept. 8, 1969, in Armagh when Protestant policemen trapped behind a barricade fired into a crowd.

The first British soldier slain was Robert Curtis, 20, shot by IRA snipers while on patrol in Belfast's Turf Lodge district on Feb. 5, 1971.

**COSTLY FOR ARMY**  
Since then, the army has lost 327 dead — its costliest campaign since the Korean war — plus 95 Ulster Defence Regiment auxiliaries.

But three-fourths of Northern Ireland's dead have been civilians, most of them innocent bystanders slaughtered in indiscriminate bombings and revenge killings.

Elizabeth McGregor, a 76-year-old Protestant widow, was killed when she walked into a crossfire between British soldiers and IRA gunmen battling in a Belfast shopping precinct in 1973.

Patrick Toner, a 15-year-old Catholic farmboy, was blown up Jan. 19, 1975, when he stepped on an IRA landmine while herding his father's cows near Forkill in County Armagh. The mine was meant for soldiers.

Mervyn McDonald, an unemployed Catholic laborer, and his 23-year-old wife, Rosaline, were shot dead by Protestant extremists as the couple watched TV with their two young children on July 9, 1975.

The Provisionals admit losing about 250 fighters, but the figure is likely higher because they often drag their dead away for secret burials. Police say the bodies of some terrorist victims also have never been found.

**MOUNTBATTEN SLAIN**  
At least 80 persons have been slain in the republic, including Lord Louis Mountbatten of the British Royal Family. He was killed when an IRA bomb ripped apart his holiday boat in Donegal Bay on Aug. 27 — the same day Provisionals killed 18 soldiers in a bomb ambush.

Among the 67 persons slain in British cities was Conservative MP Airey Neave, killed in London on March 30 by a bomb that tore his car apart as he left the Houses of Parliament.

The fighting is the legacy of more than 500 years of disputed British rule in Ireland. The current conflict, its roots deep in the island's bloody history, was spawned in the late 1960s by a Catholic civil-rights campaign designed to redress the wrongs Catholics felt they had suffered at Protestant hands since partition in 1922.

No end to the bloodshed is in sight. The IRA says it will fight "to the last man." The Protestants chant a traditional warcry: "No surrender."

Betty Williams, a Belfast housewife who shared the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize with Mairead Corrigan for their crusade to end the violence, lamented: "It'll take at least another generation before there'll be any change."

## Nothing's sacred: FBI compiled dossier on John Wayne

WASHINGTON — The FBI's motto is "Fidelity, Bravery, Integrity." Maybe it should be "Nothing Sacred."

Incredible as it seems, the FBI compiled an extensive dossier on the man recently enshrined by Congress in the pantheon of patriots as, simply, "John Wayne — American."

Even more incredible, the FBI's late director, J. Edgar Hoover, actually had some doubts about Wayne. Hoover was apparently not as sure about him as was Maureen O'Hara, who testified tearfully to Congress earlier this year that "John Wayne IS the United States of America."

My associate Dale Van Atta has obtained Wayne's FBI file, which dates back to at least the early 1950s. Here are some tidbits: — Hoover was informed by his agents in 1952 — at the height of Sen. Joe McCarthy's communist witch hunt — that Wayne was working on a movie about the House Un-American Activities Committee, in which he would be portraying an FBI agent. Hoover's concern was subsequently allayed when an agent wrote that Wayne and others in the movie would be identified merely as "federal investigators without any designation of organization."

— In 1953, Wayne was being considered for membership on the Clery Blossom Festival Committee, which oversees Washington's annual rite of spring. The Eisenhower White House requested FBI checks on the candidates for this sensitive post. The FBI asked for additional time, because the agency's information on Wayne and the others was extensive. Ultimately,

## Jack Anderson

The FBI was able to report that, although John Wayne was an alias (his real name being Marion Michael Morrison), "no derogatory information was found in Bureau files which could be identified with this star."

— A few years later, the dossier shows, Wayne was eagerly courting the FBI's favor. Wayne at one point was photographed with an FBI agent for a National Geographic Magazine story on the bureau.

"Mr. Wayne was extremely enthusiastic about being of assistance in connection with being photographed with an agent," an internal memo to Hoover reported. "He has long been an outspoken foe of Communists in the film industry and generally, and when approached with the proposal for this photograph he said, in effect, 'If it is for the FBI, I will do anything for them.'"

"He then uttered a goodnatured oath and added, 'If they want me to, I will even be photographed with an agent, and point out a Communist for them.' Wayne also said that he would like to extend his regards to the Director, and said, 'Tell Mr. Hoover I am on his side.' Wayne spent considerably more time in connection with the photograph which was desired than might be expected of him, and was extremely courteous and

friendly."

The memo moved Hoover to write a personal thank you note to Wayne, and the actor wrote back: "Your manner of conducting yourself and your organization over the past years is deserving of the gratitude of every American citizen."

— Hoover was not beguiled by this heavy dose of banana oil, however. In 1966, the bureau was looking for an actor worthy of narrating the ABC-TV series, "The FBI". Jimmy Stewart turned it down, and Wayne was the second choice.

A memo noted in Wayne's favor that he was "a member and past president of the anti-communist Motion Picture Alliance (for the Preservation of American Ideals)." But then it added: "It was reported by the Los Angeles Office in 1960 that Wayne was a member of the John Birch Society."

An FBI supervisor suggested the bureau could draw "possible criticism" if Wayne got the narrator's job, and suggested that his current status could be easily checked with Birch Society officials who were "very close to the Bureau." A memo from "H" suggested doing without a narrator but the assignment ultimately went to Marvin Miller. I haven't seen Miller's FBI file.

**HOT SPOT:** The United States has taken the Caribbean for granted too long, and may be letting Cuban Premier Fidel Castro win the hearts and minds of the area's sun-washed, strategically important island nations. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has been warned in an eyes-only memorandum. The warning came from Philip Habib, a

former undersecretary of state who was called out of retirement by President Carter to assess the situation in the Caribbean. The veteran diplomat's report singled the seats of our striped-pants emissaries in the balmy tropical paradises, labeling them bluntly as "second rate."

The lack of topnotch Foreign Service talent in the Caribbean is a reflection of the longstanding U.S. neglect of the area, Habib concluded after visiting several Caribbean countries. In particular, he told Vance, the United States "has ignored the smaller islands" and staffed our embassies with less than the best.

"The Caribbean was long considered a safe territory for the United States," a source told my reporter Mark Zusman in support of Habib's appraisal. "As a result, many of our diplomats were available to go to parties but did not know the issues."

Habib noted the conditions in many of the newly independent smaller islands — government instability, high unemployment, energy dependence and sometimes corrupt leadership. These conditions are magnets for Castro's dream of Caribbean leadership.

"Cuba, and the Soviets to some extent, try to use the growing instability to gain a foothold," Habib warned. "They have sought to promote change in their image, to achieve presence and to weaken ties with the West. They have had significant success."

Habib concluded that this is no game to be played with second-stringers, and recommended sending in the first team.

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## Seventies sad for stock markets

For Canada's major stock markets, the bells of New Year's Eve will signal not celebration but relief — relief that the Sad Seventies finally are over.

The Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver markets suffered through a depressing period for most of the decade, the effects of which still linger despite a relatively strong performance in 1979.

But market officials and analysts see hope for improvement through the next decade. Indeed, some

analysts already are predicting the Roaring Eighties.

For that prediction to come true, the markets will have to be released from economic burdens similar to those which staggered the markets after the buoyant early years of the 70s.

The worst shock of the decade was the sudden muscle of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which jolted all of the Western economies by imposing sharp increases in

oil prices starting in 1973.

In Canada, the economy turned down because of a drop in exports to the U.S. and a variety of other ailments. After 1973, real growth in the gross national product declined, industrial productivity fell, unemployment worsened, capital spending was reduced and Canada's balance-of-payments deficit became bloated.

Central to the economic malaise was inflation, which increased alarmingly from

1973 on. Manufacturing profits dropped in real terms because of the increased cost of replacing inventories, plant and equipment.

Faith in the future of corporate prosperity, a crucial driving force in stock markets, wobbled.

Robert Demers, president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, said in an interview: "I think there was a clear indication in 1973 that we were entering into a hard period."

"The picture was that the

good days were gone and the future looked grim. People did not foresee any appreciable growth and became pessimistic about the future of Canadian companies and the economy in general."

To fight inflation, governments tightened monetary policy and pushed up interest rates. Controls on increases in stock dividends were imposed as part of the anti-inflation program in 1975, adding to the bearish influence of the capital gains

tax introduced in 1972.

As the cumulative result of these influences, trading activity on the stock markets diminished. Many investors turned to fixed-income investments such as bonds, finding better rates of return and less risk than the stock market offered.

Stocks of natural resource producers suffered not only from the U.S. recession but from battles between the federal and provincial governments over taxation rights.

## Water power may fuel the car of the future

WOODARD, IOWA — When Arab industrialist Saad Gabr called water the fuel of the future in **The Record** last August, many Townshippers laughed. "At the end of the world, the Koran says the oceans will burn," Gabr insisted to interviewer Don Young. He explained further that water consists of hydrogen and oxygen and as any schoolchild knows one is a combustible element, the other an element essential to combustion of any kind.

But together, they don't burn.

Iowa farmer John Lorenzen agrees with Gabr, and now he has a successful water-powered engine to prove it. His friend Kenneth Green drives a water-propelled car to work. Over one year ago, their teacher, Archie H. Bine of Christchurch, New Zealand, took out U.S. patent 4,124,463 on the relatively simple secret making ordinary tap-water a viable fuel.

Until now, separating hydrogen from oxygen and then recombining them in burnable proportions has been an energy-intensive, clumsy process. Only last May **Science Forum** suggested that hydrogen propulsion could not come to Canada except as part of the CANDU nuclear reactor program: the CANDU would supply the power for electrolysis, or splitting the water elements, while the process would yield as byproduct large amounts of heavy water, used to cool CANDU reactor cores. Heavy water for the CANDU program is now imported from Europe, at premium prices.

Once hydrogen and oxygen were separated at a CANDU plant, they would have to be shipped and stored, using technology well-established in theory, but applied in practice primarily in the United States. Hydrogen fuel research ended elsewhere, along with most other non-military interest, when the

hydrogen-filled airship Hindenberg exploded in 1936 at Lakehurst, New Jersey. The chief hydrogen breakthroughs since were the development of the H-bomb in 1952 and refinement of rocket propulsion by hydrogen culminating in the hydrogen-fired Saturn 5 booster that sent Apollo to the moon in 1969. These U.S. programs involved virtually unlimited budgets, with very little attention toward using hydrogen in daily life, away from high technology.

The Lorenzen-Green-Bine breakthrough changes all that, with what Lorenzen calls "a hydrogen battery, about twice the size of an ordinary car battery." Essentially, this hydrogen battery conducts electrolysis as the automobile drives, operating off a standard 12-volt battery with "an alternator about half again as big as you'd normally use." Instead of carrying a tank of gasoline, the hydrogen-powered car carries a tank of water. The hydrogen enters the hydrogen battery, the hydrogen is distilled out, and then, being lighter than oxygen, rises naturally into a sealed carburetor (actually a modified standard make, with somewhat small jets). "You don't really need a whole lot of hydrogen to make a car go," Lorenzen notes.

Where conventionally-fueled cars spew forth carbon monoxide, sulphur dioxide, lead, and other toxic substances, the hydrogen-fueled cars yield only water vapor.

"We have heat and cooling trouble yet," Lorenzen warns novice experimenters, but anyone can build a hydrogen battery in a backyard shop. Lorenzen built his own in his solar-powered machine-shop, itself subject of widespread attention. The core of the battery is a series of five stainless steel plates per cell, kept 3-32nds of an inch apart by plexiglas insulators, perforated in one

corner to let the water percolate through. A float attached to the fuel-pump maintains the battery water-level. A screen set two inches above the water-level breaks bubbles, insuring that only clean hydrogen enters the carburetor. Important here

is "a good safety valve on the hose."

While minor hydrogen explosions can occur, they cannot be dangerous in themselves because the automobile carries no combustible supply of pre-separated hydrogen. This

avoids any possibility of 'the Hindenberg effect.'

Unconfirmed rumors have long held that one backyard inventor perfected a water-powered car as early as World War I, but that the U.S. government and big oil interests have suppressed

knowledge of his methods. Interest has been intense since 1972, when hydrogen-propelled cars won awards in the American National Urban Vehicle Design Contest. In 1973, researchers at New York's prestigious Brookhaven National Laboratory concluded that hydrogen could be produced and distributed as widely and as cheaply as oil-right now.

The original seer might have been Jules Verne, whose Captain Nemo stated in **Mysterious Island**, published 1870, "I believe that water will one day be employed as fuel, that hydrogen and oxygen which constitute it, used singly or together, will furnish an inexhaustible source of heat and light, of an intensity of coal is not capable. Some day the coalrooms of steamers and the tenders of locomotives will, instead of coal, be stored with these two condensed gases, which will burn in the furnaces with enormous caloric power... I believe then, that when the deposits of coal are exhausted we shall heat and warm ourselves with water. Water will be the coal of the future."

National Research Council chemist Bryan Taylor heads up Canada's two-year-old, \$1.4 million official hydrogen fuel development program. His efforts have focussed on hydrogen storage in solid metal alloys, called metal hydrides—something the hydrogen battery may make obsolete before they are even perfected.

Lorenzen will send a page of how-to-do-it notes and two photographs to anyone requesting them, in exchange for "a little gift to cover cost," say a couple of dollars. His address is simply Woodard, Iowa, 50276 USA.



Engines such as this may become obsolete in the future if the water-powered engine catches on.

## Energy search marks 1980's

CALGARY (CP) — Leaving behind a frustrating and confused decade, Canada's petroleum industry is rushing enthusiastically into the massive energy developments of the 1980s.

In the gleaming new towers of steel and glass that rise almost daily in Calgary to proclaim the era of western wealth, executives are preparing to send vast legions of men and machines into action from the Arctic islands to the limit of Canada's Atlantic territorial waters.

In the older, more sedate buildings on Toronto's Bay Street, monuments to another generation of power, conservative bankers estimate the cost of 1980s energy projects at \$330 billion. So great is the share of national wealth destined for energy that few believe the industry will have any financing problems.

Old obstacles are toppling:

the great intergovernmental tax war of the 1970s is over; technological problems of heavy oil and oil sands are being solved; the long-barren Arctic and eastern offshore areas have finally yielded promising oil and natural gas finds and lucrative new gas exports are again in prospect after being barred since 1971.

**OIL SUPPLIES TIGHT**  
The legacy of the 1970s, however, will still cause problems. Oil supplies will be tight this winter and costly oil imports will increase before they decline.

It is a far cry from the early part of the decade, when Alberta oil went for \$3 a barrel and the problem was lack of markets — eastern consumers preferred cheaper offshore oil.

Bemoaning U.S. reluctance to accept Canadian oil, industry and government spokesmen alike said Canada had oil enough for 600 years of production and

gas for 300 years. None of the optimists paused to consider how much of that oil had been found, how much could be extracted with existing technology or what prices would be needed to cover the cost of extraction.

Arab oil states graciously began the process of providing the required prices, but visions of Canadian wealth rudely disappeared as predicted increases in recoverable reserves failed to materialize.

With the worst of all timing, federal and provincial governments began an oil revenue war in 1974. Their goal: larger shares of oil money. Their weapon: piling taxes on the oil industry and telling the other level of government to lower its taxes or see the industry die.

Exploration and development, predictably, collapsed. Oil drilling rigs fled south.

## SHERBROOKE COUNTRY CLUB INC.

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### NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the shareholders, Sherbrooke Country Club Inc., will be held at the Club House, Musset Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, on Tuesday, January 8, 1980, at 8 p.m.

Jean Goudreau,  
President

## ICEBREAKER SHOWS SEAWORTHINESS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Franklin, Canada's newest icebreaker and based at St. John's, relies more on a cutting edge than brute force to do her job and Canadian Coast Guard officials are anxious to demonstrate the vessel's capabilities.

Lorne Humphries, the coast guard's regional director for Newfoundland, said in an interview Thursday the 8,180-ton Franklin had already shown her seaworthiness in a gale off Newfoundland while en route to St. John's from Victoria, B.C. via the Panama Canal.

Asked about local reports which said the vessel did not behave well in seas kicked up by 70-knot winds off Cape Race about 60 nautical miles south of St. John's, Humphries said there was no doubt about the ship's safety or her ability.

The 97-metre Franklin rolled heavily — some reports said 43 degrees each way — and a female deck officer was injured during the gale.

Third mate Rosemary Delouchy, 26, was being treated in hospital here for an assortment of bruises and abrasions she received after being thrown across some equipment on the bridge while she was on watch during the gale.

**IS LESS LIKELY**  
Humphries and Gordon Warren, the coast guard's regional fleet system manager, said a ship which rolls naturally is less likely to get into trouble than one which initially resists rolling and then suddenly starts to go over.

Warren said the Franklin, like his sister ship Pierre Radison, is fitted with a flume tank.

The tank is partially filled with water ballast, fore and aft baffles in the tank prevent the water from moving too quickly from one side to the other during a roll. The general effect is that most water remains on the high side, thus increasing the ship's tendency to right herself.

Humphries said the Franklin has a 'Swedish knife' on her bow. The knife actually is a solid steel outer stem which tends to split ice.

Older icebreakers like the Labrador and Louis St. Laurent have rounder bows and rely on a 'pile-driver effect' to smash ice.

The bow, which cuts away sharply toward the ship's bottom below the waterline, is based on a design developed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Humphries said.

The lower part of the stem knife ends in a rounded projection that stop the ship from riding fully up on to ice.

## Bus, train tours alternative to cars

MONTREAL (CP) — Many travellers who can afford winter holidays are lazing in the sun now instead of reading this, but those who can't get away until spring or summer may want to think about whether to travel by car.

Bus lines and railways are offering a growing range of tours to make it easier for travellers to leave their cars behind. Some of the tours are escorted and others are independent, but most provide transport, sight-seeing and hotel accommodation. Some also arrange meals.

"We are devising more sophisticated packages," said Robin Kelleher, manager of Voyageur Tours Inc., a division of Voyageur Enterprises Ltd. of Montreal, the biggest Canadian-owned intercity bus company.

"We have to make sure each tour offers something special," Voyageur, like other Canadian bus lines and Via Rail Canada Inc., is pushing to get travel agents interested in selling their tours.

"If you're not in the marketplace with your programs by Christmas, you're just not there," Via Rail vice-president Garth Campbell said in a recent interview.

Via's tours operate mostly in Canada, with passengers travelling by train, bus or ferry, with one package including a cruise up the Alaska coast. Bus companies offer tours going almost everywhere in North America from Newfoundland to California.

**PART WAY BY AIR**  
Voyageur Tours is offering tours next summer that fly passengers to California to avoid the long, tedious bus ride and then take them around California by bus. A similar program will be being offered for trips to the Maritimes, Kelleher said. Voyageur's most popular tours are trips to Quebec's Saguenay and Gaspé regions, he said, and customers living along regular Voyageur routes can travel free to Montreal to join a tour. Bus companies in other parts of Canada offer their own tour programs.

Via Rail tours leave from most major Canadian cities and range in length from one

day to three weeks. Passengers on longer trips travel overnight on regular trains, with sleeping-car accommodation provided as part of the more expensive tour packages.

Long-distance bus tours generally provide hotel accommodation each night, with a maximum of seven or eight hours a day on the road and sightseeing stops along the way where possible. Buses are chartered-tour customers don't travel on regular runs.

Campbell said Canada's love affair with cars won't die because of higher gasoline prices and possible shortages. But he predicted more people would be travelling by bus or train.

"All common carriers will be called on to handle a larger proportion of travel. Cars are getting smaller and less comfortable. People will be looking more to resort-oriented vacations instead of going by car and stopping 100 places along the highway."

European tour wholesalers are approaching both Via and the bus lines for tour packages to serve visitors from overseas and Campbell said Via had to turn down several Japanese groups last summer because there just wasn't enough space on the trains.

One type of tour popular with foreign visitors, he said, is crossing the continent one way by air and returning by train, or vice versa.



## RIDLEY COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Competitive Examinations for entry to Grades 6 through 10 will be held on **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1980.**

Arrangements may be made to write at a convenient location. For information write: The Scholarship Secretary, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, Ont., L2R 7C3. Financial Assistance is available to boys who rise to the challenge.

## EVENING EXTENSION SESSION WINTER 1980



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Ann Landers

Plate better off left in the mouth

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the newly married widow (age 67) who feels "left out" because her husband refused to remove his partial plate in her presence.

Dear Richmond: Some people don't know when they have it good. Thanks for giving Mrs. Second-Time-Around the word.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 19, a male in my second year of college, and I live at home. I have a sweet kid sister, a terrific mother, plenty of friends, a pretty home and my own car.

Money is his God, and he insists on giving me lectures on "how to make it big." I want to be comfortable, but I am not interested in being rich.

I need to know how to get along better with him. Please help me. — Trying Hard In Newark

Dear Trying: The fact that you want things to be better bodes well. They will be, I promise.

Be respectful and gentlemanly, even if your father is not. Stay off subjects that create conflict. When he gets on these subjects, don't argue.

Dear Ann: I am a 26-year-old woman who recently found out I'm pregnant. I have been afflicted with Herpes Simplex II for several years, and though I have learned to live with it, I'm terrified of the effects it could have on my unborn baby.

I read somewhere that this virus can be passed on to the child, or that the child could be born blind as a result of it. If I keep the sores under control, will I have a better chance of delivering a healthy baby?

Please check with your experts. I'm sure others in your reading audience would like to know the facts. Thanks, Ann. — D.

Dear D: Women who give birth while suffering from a siege of Herpes Simplex II should be delivered by Caesarean section. The child will not be infected if it does not pass through the birth canal.

Discuss this with your obstetrician. He will put your mind at ease.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Joggers need identification

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I went to a doctor for a complete check up, I asked him if I could get my blood type while we were doing the test.

DEAR READER — I'm not sure what his office set up is but it should not be difficult to get a blood type. Any standard medical laboratory does them and it does not take very long.

It's also a good idea for everyone to carry some form of medical identification. Incidentally, some joggers who have been out jogging and haven't had any identification on them have had medical emergencies.

My tip today for joggers and people out exercising who may have shed their street clothes and their identification is to be sure and have some form of identification on their body.

Because of your interest in your blood type, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 6-4, Blood Type, Rh Factor and Transfusions. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Food prices to increase in 1980's

Canadian consumers are conscious of paying ever higher prices for everything from soup to nuts. But how do food price increases compare with the general inflation rate and world food price trends?

Although food prices have increased significantly during this decade, they haven't risen as fast as average Canadian incomes.

Between 1970 and mid-1979, food prices rose 133 per cent. In the same period, average earnings in manufacturing rose 142 per cent. Average per capita disposable income increased 180 per cent.

Canadian food prices have advanced more slowly in the 1970s than those in many other nations. Even in the past four years, we have fared better than many developed countries including Sweden, France, Australia and the United Kingdom.

The lower value of our dollar compared with the U.S. dollar has increased Canadian food prices because almost half of our food imports come from the United States. Countries with a lower food price in-

flation rate than Canada are generally those, such as Japan, West Germany and Switzerland, whose currencies have appreciated in recent years.

On the other hand, Canadian consumers have had the advantage of lower oil prices than their counterparts in most European countries. Therefore, the impact of higher energy costs on food prices has so far been less here than in many parts of the world.

Despite the significantly higher food prices in the 1970s, Canadian consumers now are spending about four per cent less of their disposable income on food than they were 20 years ago.

Food expenditure surveys for 1978 show that eating and spending patterns are changing. In the last decade, the portion of the food dollar spent for meals outside the home has risen from 22 to 30 per cent. Even with the higher costs, Canadian consumers now are better able to pay for the added convenience of eating out or buying ready-to-eat or quick-to-fix foods from the supermarket.

Food prices will continue to rise in 1980, but at a slower rate than this year.

Dirk Maasland, Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture Canada's Policy, Planning and Economics Branch, today told delegates to the annual Agricultural Outlook Conference here that food prices had advanced by about 13 per cent in the past year. Next year food prices will likely increase between 10

and 12 per cent.

Factors pushing up overall food costs in 1980 include higher prices for beef, grain, energy, plus higher interest rates and marketing costs, Dr. Maasland said.

Canadian consumers usually spend about 15 per cent of their food budget on beef. As a result of the downswing in the beef cycle,

there will be less beef marketed in the coming year and retail prices are expected to rise by 15 to 17 per cent.

Current North American feed grain prices are quite buoyant and Agriculture Canada economists foresee even higher prices during the year. This will mean higher prices for poultry, eggs, and dairy products. Egg prices could increase about five to six per cent and poultry prices about seven to eight per cent.

Energy costs enter the food system at all levels of production and marketing. The agriculture and food industry accounts for about 15 per cent of total Canadian energy consumption. Any increase in oil and hydro prices will result in higher food prices.

A \$4-per-barrel oil price rise would raise food prices by more than one per cent. In addition, Canada imports a large portion of its fruits and vegetables from the United States and higher transportation costs will be passed on to consumers.

High interest rates may slow expansion of cattle herds and hold beef prices at high levels. In hog production the higher cost of credit will be an additional pressure towards cutting back on swine raising now that pork prices are weak. This will eventually force up retail pork prices. Other farm commodities will also be affected by interest rates, as will food manufacturing, distribution and retailing.

Marketing costs — mainly labor, packaging and transportation — could be eight to nine per cent higher in 1980, Dr. Maasland and

estimated that would add four or five per cent to food prices.

The food price outlook paper had the following observations for individual commodity prices:

Beef - likely to rise 15 to 17 per cent.

Pork - prices should be lower in the first half of 1980 than they were a year ago.

Poultry - up seven to eight per cent, perhaps more if there is a substantial increase in feed grain prices.

Eggs - up five to six per cent.

Fish - up eight to 10 per cent.

Cereal and Bakery Products - unless the price ceiling on domestic wheat sales is changed, higher world wheat prices will not affect bread and flour; however, labor, energy and other factors will likely force some increase.

Fruits and Vegetables - recent changes in tariff structure should reduce seasonal price fluctuations; apple and potato prices will rise as the storage season progresses; transportation costs and our exchange rate against the U.S. dollar will strongly affect imported produce prices.

Fats and Oils - world oilseed prices are expected to decline but Canadian consumers may not see these lower prices because of higher energy and labor costs in the food industry.

Coffee - little price change expected in 1980.

Sugar - international prices continuing to rise (up 10 per cent this year) and Canadian retail prices for sugar and products made with sugar will follow.

To Vera, my wife

Sweet Lady star of my Life and thought Whose heart and name are one alone with mine Who dost above Life's troubled waters shine With such clear beam as oftentimes hath brought The stormy spirits into harbours wrought By Love and peace on lifes rough border line I wish for nothing that is not wholly thine No hope but what thyself has sought Like the golden love light of our earlier days Time dims it not, it mountheth like the sun Till earth and sky are radiant with that light Which makes our Love ever bright, sweet my Life For all these gifts of Life will I ever Praise And songs of gladness will I raise Yet are they not what thy knight has won?

Dedicated to my dear Vera my Partner for 50 Years June 1979

ALFRED HANSON

Ice packs help slow hair loss

BOSTON (AP) — Cancer patients who have ice packs on their heads while undergoing chemotherapy can avoid hair loss, a common and distressing side effect of the treatment, researchers say.

The findings of experiments conducted at the University of Arizona College of Medicine and the Tucson Veterans Administration Medical Centre were published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

So far, researchers have tested the method on patients receiving the type of cancer treatment that most often causes baldness. They say it may also stop hair loss resulting from other forms of chemotherapy.

A physician and two nurses in Arizona used the ice packs on 33 cancer patients who received doxorubicin, an antibiotic used to treat cancers of the breast, lung, ovary, connective tissue, lymph glands and blood.

ALL WERE HELPED They found that 20 of the patients had good protection against hair loss and all were helped to varying degrees. Doxorubicin, sometimes called adriamycin, frequently leaves patients with little or no hair. The hair starts to grow back after drug treatment ends.

"Most patients are really good about it and put up with it and wear wigs," Dr. Sydney Salmon, the physician on the research team, said in an interview.

"But there are patients who delay the start of treatment and actually refuse it because of the temporary threat of hair loss."

The researchers say they believe that cold narrows the blood vessels in the scalp, reducing the amount of medicine that reaches the hair.

The researchers recommend that doctors make ice packs a routine part of

treatment for all patients who receive doxorubicin for cancer. One exception is the leukemia patient who may have cancer cells in his scalp.

Helping kids read Teachers build on kid's literacy

When children first go to school their teachers will need to build upon experiences the children have already had and the knowledge they have gained before entering school, according to Dr. Kenneth S. Goodman, professor of education at the University of Arizona and vice-president-elect of the International Reading Association.

Children do come to school knowing many things, and in beginning reading instruction educators are able to use the knowledge they already have, says Dr. Goodman.

Teachers are doing a good job in beginning reading instruction, now, according to Dr. Goodman, and are continuing to develop more information about children all the time. "What we're learning about children growing up in a literate society like ours is making it easier for us to build upon the language training that has already been taking place before the child reaches school."

What often helps a child in reading instruction is reaching a point when the child has a sense of what reading is for, and its relationship to other forms of language, says Dr. Goodman.

"If you grow up in a literate society you grow up seeing things like stop signs," Dr. Goodman points out, "and logos like MacDonald's and Crest. These are so common that virtually all children know them. That is the kind of readiness that children have when they come to school. What is done in school is to let children know that there is much more to reading — there are more messages there."

There is a point when children recognize that there is a message to be had from the words they are reading. "Little boys, when they achieve the ability to tell the difference between the men's and women's room become independent of their mothers in one respect. It's a pretty important step," says Dr. Goodman.

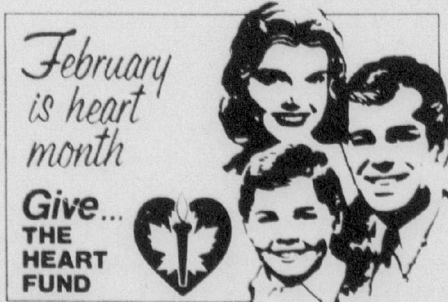
Some children can identify 50 to 60 different breakfast cereals in the supermarket. "They're taught to read that on the Saturday morning cartoon programs where the advertisers do a good job of making kids aware of how you tell one cereal from another," says Dr. Goodman.

Once reading instruction has begun in school, there are many ways parents can support the efforts of the child's teacher. "Parents have a very important role to play," according to Dr. Goodman. Even if a child just sees his or her parents reading, this can be very important in teaching the child that reading is a worthwhile activity.

If there are newspapers and books in the home, children will have the opportunity to look at them before independent reading starts, and to read when it does begin.

Parents may also read with their children and to their children. Activities parents share with their children are an important part of supporting what is being done in school.

For free brochures on preschool and primary-age activities parents can use to help their children develop reading ability and the love of reading, please write: Public Information Office, International Reading Association, Box 8139, Newark, Delaware 19711.



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# Space travel may become accessible

SARATOGA, Calif. (NEA) - Robert Truax says his mildly bogging notion was conceived three years ago. He had built the jet-powered motorcycle on which Evel Knievel failed to jump Washington's Snake River Canyon, and now he, Truax, had another spectacular idea for the adventuresome stuntman.

He proposed to construct a sub-orbital rocket and send Knievel into space as the world's first private astronaut.

Knievel was quick to approve the plan, and advance \$3,000 for its preliminary research and design. Later, however, he had second thoughts and abandoned the project. He said he would do almost anything on a motorcycle; on the other hand, well, rocket ships are not made with wheels on them.

So that was the first negative for Bob Truax's intention. Since then there have been many others. A private rocket ship? Preposterous. Aeronautics specialists say Truax is dreaming. Government space officers say he's supremely naive. Virtually no authority gives him any chance at all.

And yet Truax, a retired Navy captain, insists he can and will launch an ordinary citizen into space within the next two years. He says he won't put anyone on the moon, merely some 50 miles up, but he intends to do it solely with private ingenuity, and without governmental assistance.

Truax calls it "Project Private Enterprise." And what he's doing is building a space program in the backyard of his home. He's already fashioned a 24-foot prototype "Volksrocket," and he's started on a pair of similar flight vehicles. The target date for takeoff is the summer of 1981 or 1982.

Truax says he will first launch an unmanned flight. And since he will use a recoverable vehicle, something even the government has not yet tried, he will technically be able to use the same ship for the manned launch. That, he says, should increase reliability and reduce risk for his astronaut.

Not that the manned flight will be worry free. Truax describes his enterprise as an extremely low-cost effort, which is to say \$1 million, and therefore "our risks will be somewhat higher than those taken in the government program." Actually, Truax expects to lose one of his vehicles in tests.

Those tests will probably be on the California coast, and the unmanned and manned flights will follow soon after. The vehicles will be upright for launching, and will be powered by four Rocketdyne LR101 engines. The engines, designed for the government's Atlas rocket, use kerosene and liquid oxygen.

Truax says his ships will be restrained on the pad until the engines reach a full thrust of 1,000 pounds each. When the astronaut is aboard he will sit in a crouch at the top of the 25-inch diameter vehicle, in voice contact with monitors. The lift-off weight of the ship will be 3,100 pounds.

Truax expects the manned rocket to go 30,000 feet in 60 seconds, and 113,000 feet in 100 seconds. At that point the one-stage ship will be traveling 2,500 mph, and the rocket engines will burn out. Then the ship will arc upwards for 30 more miles, drop, release a parachute and fall into the ocean.

The manned flight is scheduled to take about 10 minutes to splashdown. Truax says the mission will be tracked all the way by AN/MPQ-10 radar. He intends to spend \$85,000 to hire two ships, two helicopters and a team of frogmen to make certain that both astronaut and Volksrocket are recovered.

That, anyway, is the plan, and before anyone gets the feeling it's some kind of pipe dream it should be stressed that Bob Truax is not without impressive credentials. At 62, he has been professionally involved with rocketry for nearly 40 years; in fact, he's a pioneer of the industry.

Truax, an engineer, set up the Navy's first Jet Propulsion desk in the 1940s, when the world was still snickering at Robert Goddard. Truax spent 29 years in the Navy, and in that time was instrumental in programs ranging from Thor to Minuteman. He won a Legion of Merit for originating the Polaris concept.

Truax also was one of the first experts to lecture government on the cost effectiveness of space flights. And he's not forgotten that it never listened. This is the taproot reason for Project Private Enterprise, he says: "I want to prove that rocket flights need not be so damned expensive."

Truax believes it will cost him \$450,000 to build three space vehicles, and \$200,000 more for testing and modification. Therefore, he expects the cost of launching the first private citizen into space to be less than taxpayers spent to design the suit worn by the first government man in space.

Of course, Truax concedes that his project relies heavily on technology for which the government has already paid. Each piece of equipment used for his program has been developed for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He is therefore saving millions on the billions previously spent.

He has an oscillograph, for example, that cost \$14,000 when the military used it in the atomic energy program; he got it second hand for \$76. Also, he has three inertial platforms that the government developed at a total cost of \$25 million; he picked them up in surplus for only \$36 each.

Truax says he regularly does for \$1.99 what federal scientists do for \$198, or even \$198,000. This kind of savings is always possible, he adds, and he's not the only rocket advocate to think so. As it happens, private citizens in Germany are also working on the idea of cheap, dependable space flight.

The German effort is incorporated under the name "ORTRAG," which in the language means "Orbital Rockets and Transport Company." The firm has developed a vehicle that burns diesel fuel with an

oxidizer, and has become the first non-governmental entity to successfully launch a space mission.

The ORTRAG launching took place last year in Zaire, Africa. Another test is due this month in the same place. Dr. Kurt Debus, a one-time NASA executive who is now an ORTRAG consultant, says the company hopes

to one day launch satellites, at reduced costs, for client nations and corporations.

By the way, the German idea of reduced costs does not completely coincide with that of Project Private Enterprise. ORTRAG's unmanned launching reportedly cost \$25 million, or 25 times what Bob Truax wants to spend on a manned flight.

Dr. Debus says he can't imagine how Truax intends to fly for \$1 million.

Sometimes, perhaps, Truax can't imagine how either. But right now he's concerned more with financing than budgeting. He says he has spent about \$15,000 of his own money so far, and that leaves him \$985,000 short. He says he's tried to

solicit corporate backing, "but they won't even answer my letters."

Truax says he is certain he can sell television rights to the manned flight itself, "only the networks are not willing to give anything in advance." Hence he is casting about for fund raising schemes; "If, say, Atlantic City wants to have the launching there, and pay for it, I may be willing."

Truax may also be willing to sell advertising space on his vehicles. An STP sticker would be nice. Or maybe "Honk if You Love Jesus"? Someone has suggested that he allow signature graffiti, at \$10 apiece; since the rocket has 23,000 square inches of skin, the names could bring in \$2.3 million.

Interestingly, one name that will be on the vehicle may bring in \$100,000 alone. That's the amount that a Peruvian immigrant named Dan Correa has agreed to pay for the privilege of being Truax's astronaut. Truax believes the astronaut will achieve instant glory and renown — and should have to pay for it.

Happily, Correa, 26, can afford the fee. Though he came to America in 1971 as a pastry folder in a tortilla

factory, he has since bought the factory. He now nets \$20,000 a month at the Mission Bell Bakery in nearby Redwood City, and he's opened a fast food restaurant and an appliance plant as well.

Correa is a pilot and sky diver. He is married and has a 6-month-old child. He believes his chances of surviving the Volksrocket flight are about nine in 10. Yet that is better than the odds given Alan Shepard Jr., the first astronaut; before him, no one was certain man could even live in space.

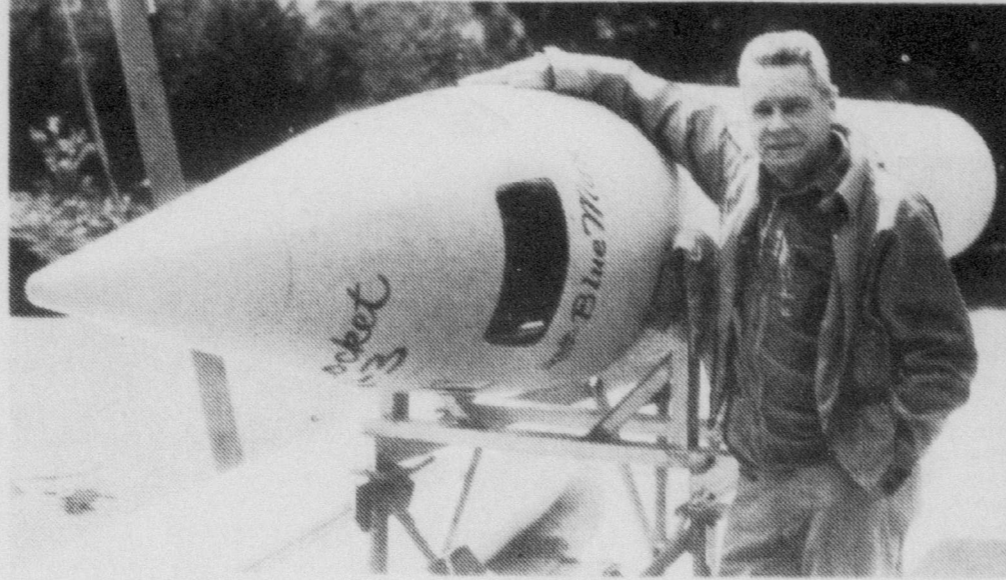
To be sure, no one is certain Correa can live in the Volksrocket. But the would-be subject believes the risk is worth it. If necessary, he insists he will bor-

row on his businesses to help finance the private enterprise flight. "Once I go up," he adds, "then maybe many others will follow."

Truax certainly hopes others will follow. He would like to put several people in space in the next few years, including women. Then his plan is to apply for airworthiness certification at

the Federal Aviation Agency, and after that send anyone into sub-orbit who can pay for it.

The cost of a ride would be steep. At least \$10,000 a ticket. But there is nothing else to prevent space travel from going carnival. The FAA says anyone of any age may build or fly a rocket ship, so long as simple regulations are observed.



TRUAX WOULD LIKE to put several people in space in the next few years. If he succeeds, space travel may become an accessible, though expensive, carnival ride. But he's not going: "I'm more important on the ground. Besides, do you think I'm really crazy?"

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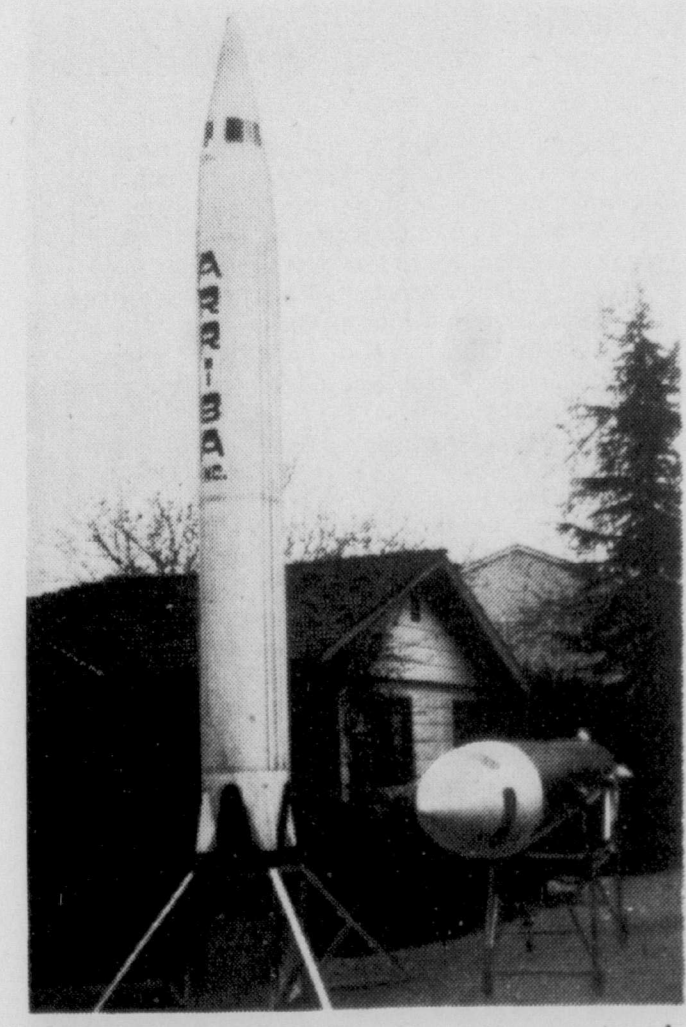
The winning numbers of the December 31st, December 2nd, and November 4th Loto Canada draws.

DECEMBER 31st			
6825259..\$1 MILLION	4918553..\$1 MILLION	3490322..\$1 MILLION	1647549..\$1 MILLION
-825259..\$10,000.	-918553..\$10,000.	-490322..\$10,000.	-647549..\$10,000.
--25259..\$1,000.	--18553..\$1,000.	--90322..\$1,000.	--47549..\$1,000.
---5259..\$200.	---8553..\$200.	---0322..\$200.	---7549..\$200.
----259..\$100.	----553..\$100.	----322..\$100.	----549..\$100.
DECEMBER 2nd			
3833915..\$1 MILLION	5555315..\$1 MILLION	5945158..\$1 MILLION	5009954..\$1 MILLION
-833915..\$10,000.	-555315..\$10,000.	-945158..\$10,000.	-009954..\$10,000.
--33915..\$1,000.	--55315..\$1,000.	--45158..\$1,000.	--09954..\$1,000.
---3915..\$200.	---5315..\$200.	---5158..\$200.	---9954..\$200.
----915..\$100.	----315..\$100.	----158..\$100.	----954..\$100.
NOVEMBER 4th			
1341234..\$1 MILLION	1535021..\$1 MILLION	4005088..\$1 MILLION	6914414..\$1 MILLION
-341234..\$10,000.	-535021..\$10,000.	-005088..\$10,000.	-914414..\$10,000.
--41234..\$1,000.	--35021..\$1,000.	--05088..\$1,000.	--14414..\$1,000.
---1234..\$200.	---5021..\$200.	---5088..\$200.	---4414..\$200.
----234..\$100.	----021..\$100.	----088..\$100.	----414..\$100.

**DRAW PRIZES.** Most banks and other financial institutions will cash \$100 prizes upon presentation of the whole ticket from January 7, 1980 up to and including January 31, 1980. Commencing on February 1, 1980, all prizes must be claimed by completing the ticket stub and sending it by registered mail to the address noted below.

**PRIZE PAYMENT. SCRATCH PRIZES.** Up to and including January 31, 1980, all scratch prizes (\$2,000, \$100, \$20 and "Free Pouch") may be claimed by pre-

senting the winning pouch to most banks and other financial institutions. Commencing on February 1, 1980, scratch prizes may only be claimed by mailing (registered mail recommended for large prizes) winning pouches along with your name, address, and telephone number to the address noted below. Please note all claims must have been received within one year from last drawing date, December 31, 1979. Loto Canada Inc., Box 1,000,000, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1G 3Z3.



ROBERT TRUAX'S neighbors have gotten accustomed to the sight of something a tad unusual poking up over his fence. Truax, a former Navy propulsion expert, intends to send up America's first privately built, financed and manned rocket ship.

**Loto Canada**

'The Runner Stumbles'

## Fascinating 'old-fashioned' film

SEATTLE, Wash. (NEA) - The day after the world premiere of Stanley Kramer's "The Runner Stumbles" here, Kramer chartered a sleek, beautiful yacht and cruised the sparkling waters around this delightful city.

Dick Van Dyke had attended the premiere, but couldn't stay around for the cruise — he's rehearsing "The Music Man" prior to its Broadway revival. But most of the other cast members were on hand.

Beau Bridges had brought his guitar, and sang funny old Western songs. Kathleen Quinlan sat at his feet — literally — and joined in the choruses. Kramer walked around, almost like somebody's uncle, beaming and applauding and embracing.

The film — fascinating, although slow — is a major step for all those involved. Kramer has recently moved his base from Hollywood to Seattle, and shot "The Runner Stumbles" entirely in the state of Washington.

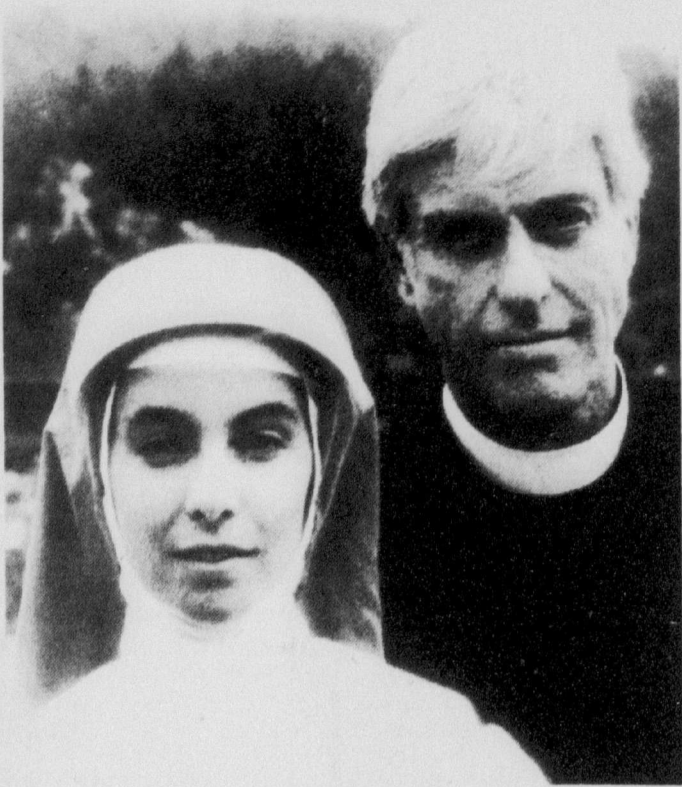
Van Dyke is working hard toward being a serious actor, although he still retains some doubts about the wisdom of that step.

"My first love has always been comedy," he said. "I'd like to do more dramatic stuff again — I'd do anything that Stanley (Kramer) asked me to do. But, really, I prefer comedy."

"In this, when we were filming, the role really got to me. It was the first time in my life that I couldn't shake it — at night, I spent depressing evenings as the work of the day stuck with me. I read a lot of theology." (He plays a priest in the movie, accused of killing the nun he has fallen in love with.)

Van Dyke says his fans will accept him in a serious role — they liked him in "The Morning After," a story of a drunkard — but they won't accept him as a villain.

"When I played a killer on an episode of 'Columbo,' he



DICK VAN DYKE, starring with Kathleen Quinlan in "The Runner Stumbles" recalls, "The role really got to me."

Kramer says that "The Runner Stumbles" was deliberately made to resemble an old-fashioned film. He felt that its twin themes — the illicit priest/nun romance and the murder mystery — were the stuff of the hit movies of 30 years ago.

"The picture," Kramer says, "expresses my own doubts — 'What kind of God are you?'"

He says that the religious aspect of the movie is not offensive to anyone — he's right — and says he screened it for many church groups. He says that the conservative wing of the Roman Catholic Church says it shouldn't have been made, but that was only 20 percent of those who saw it, and the others approved.

Van Dyke says he gave the theological aspect of the movie considerable thought.

"I have had my own religious conflict," he says. "I grew up with the church. I taught Sunday school. I was a church elder. And yet there came a time when I felt that too much religion was not good for a child."

Kramer says that one of the great problems with today's films is that it is a difficult thing to tell a story about human relationships, and he feels today's movie-makers are too lazy to try.

"The hardest thing," he says, "is to start with two people and say, 'Once upon a time.' It's easier to say, 'We start with this missile.'"

says, "I got a lot of flack from my fans. Ladies stopped me in supermarkets and scolded me."

Ray Bolger, who goes serious in "The Runner Stumbles," too, says that Van Dyke "is the next Spencer Tracy." He, himself, doesn't work too much now. At 75, he can be choosy.

"I turned down four scripts lately," he says. "Too dirty for my taste. I can afford not to work."

He says that working with Kramer and Van Dyke and Kathleen Quinlan and Beau Bridges and Maureen Stapleton was an education for him.

"I sat there," he says, "and I watched and I went to school. I watched every scene, even though I wasn't in."

But, like Van Dyke, he says he prefers comedy — "I'd

rather make people laugh — there's enough misery in the world."

At the party at Seattle Center after the premiere, Kathleen Quinlan asked Bolger to dance. Bolger, despite his 75 years, is still agile and spry and Kathleen, a former gymnast, is beautifully coordinated. They made a stunning couple. The orchestra wisely segued into Bolger's old hit, "Amy," and the two got a standing ovation.

Kathleen Quinlan, certain to be one of the next group of stars, is nice and frank about her status.

"I like being a movie star," she says, "because it opens you up to a lot of opportunities. But it's not everything to me. I like so much of living that I don't want to devote all my time to acting."

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### WINTER TERM COURSES 1980 (JANUARY 7 TO APRIL 11, 1980)

- Notes: 1. All classes begin at 7:00 p.m. and are three hours in length.  
2. For course descriptions and prerequisites consult the Extension Programme Booklet (distributed prior to the Fall term 1979) or the University Academic Calendar. These booklets are available upon request from the Continuing Education Office.  
3. Classes meet on the same evening (as listed) throughout the term.  
4. Classroom locations will be posted on the doors of the Nicolls and Johnson buildings where all classes will be held.

#### ON CAMPUS COURSES

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	PROFESSOR	DATE OF FIRST CLASS
Business 104b	Management Theories and Practice	H. Abravanel	Wed. Jan. 9
Business 113b	Introductory Financial Accounting I	J. Castle	Tues. Jan. 8
Business 115b	Introductory Financial Accounting II	C. Hooper	Thurs. Jan. 10
Business 214b	Managerial Accounting	R. Schenk	Tues. Jan. 8
Business 244b	Capital Budgeting	W. Taylor	Mon. Jan. 7
Business 248b	Organizational Behaviour	J. Windebank	Thurs. Jan. 10
Business 303b	Commercial Law II	S. Monty	Thurs. Jan. 10
Business 345b	Advertising and Promotion	R. MacGregor	Tues. Jan. 8
Business 347b	Consumer Behaviour	R. Drolet	Tues. Jan. 8
Computer Science 203b	COBOL Programming	C. Manning	Wed. Jan. 9
Dialogue 110 (continuation)	Dialogue	D. Albright A. Price	Jan. 25-27 Feb. 22-24
Economics 103b	Principles of Economics: Macroeconomics	M. Isaacs	Tues. Jan. 8
English 099b	English as a Second Language I	Staff	Tues. Jan. 8
English 100b	English as a Second Language II	Staff F. Leunens Staff	Mon. Jan. 7 Tues. Jan. 8 Wed. Jan. 9
English 103b	English Language and Literature II	R. Brown	Tues. Jan. 8
English 231b	Commonwealth Literature II	C. Abrahams	Tues. Jan. 8
English 275b	Canadian Novel II	M. Burns-Isaacs	Wed. Jan. 9
Français 102b	Français écrit et oral	D. Potvin	Wed. Jan. 9
Français 202b	Français intermédiaire: conversation et vocabulaire	J.P. St-Laurent	Thurs. Jan. 10
Français 204b	Français des Affaires II	B. Boutin	Tues. Jan. 8
Français 302b	Stylistique et Traduction II	B. Boutin	Wed. Jan. 9
History 121 (continuation)	Pre-Confederation Canada	A. Lefort	Tues. Jan. 8
History 253b	Medieval Europe 1000-1500	D. Young	Thurs. Jan. 10
Mathematics 112b	Statistics for Social Science I	M. Rhodes	Thurs. Jan. 10
Political Science 211b	Canadian Social and Political Thought	G. Tucker	Wed. Jan. 9
Psychology 208b*	The Psychology of Consciousness	S. McKelvie	Tues. Jan. 8
Psychology 220b	Physiological Bases of Motivation, Learning and Memory	S. Black	Wed. Jan. 9
Psychology 232 (continuation)	The Psychology of the Atypical Child	A. de Man	Mon. Jan. 7
Religion 104b	Introduction to Ethical Problems	R. Reeve	Mon. Jan. 7
Sociology 103b	The Contemporary Family	N. Petterson	Wed. Jan. 9
Sociology 105b	Media and Society	S. Craig	Mon. Jan. 7
Spanish 102b	Beginners' Spanish II	O. Barbarov	Tues. Jan. 8
Spanish 202b	Intermediate Spanish II	M. Farias-Pitt	Wed. Jan. 9

#### COWANSVILLE — Massey Vanier Regional High School

Psychology 204b	Personality II	J. Colley	Wed. Jan. 9
Sociology 230b	The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour	S. Clement	Tues. Jan. 8

\*Registration subject to permission of instructor.

#### New Course

Sociology 105b **MEDIA AND SOCIETY** 3 credits  
How do we get our news? Who brings it to us, how do they select and present it? How reliable is it? This course examines and analyzes the media in Canadian society. After investigating the historical and economic development of the mass media, their role within the country's political and social structure will be assessed. Present and possible future trends will be discussed. Comparison will be made with other countries.

### General Information

#### Admission

All applicants intending to register for credit in any course must complete the admission application form and supply the required documentation. Application forms can be obtained from the Admissions Office of the University. Students with difficulties should contact the Continuing Education Office.

#### Fees

Application fee for new students is \$15.00. Fees for 3-credit course, \$65.00. Audit fees same as credit fees.

#### Free Tuition

Senior citizens may register free of charge in any University programme.

#### Registration

Students are encouraged to register by mail. The completed registration form and fees (cheque or money order) should be returned as soon as possible.

Students wishing to discuss their course selections with Faculty members before registering can register in person on January 7th, 1980 (9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) at the Memorial House Gymnasium at the University.

Students studying at off-campus centres (Cowansville) can register in advance by mail or at the first class meeting with the professor.

Registration forms are available from the Records Office.

Registration Deadline: January 23rd, 1980.

#### Day Courses

Part-time students can also register for courses offered in the regular day timetable. Interested individuals should contact the appropriate department for course information and register with the Continuing Education Office on January 7th, 1980 at the Memorial House Gym.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION FORMS CONTACT:

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FROZEN TOURTIERE	METRO RICHELIEU 500 GRAMS 1.28	YELLOW ONIONS	QUEBEC, CAN. NO. 1 5 LBS. .65	DENTURE CLEANER	POLIDENT 32 TABLETS .89
RINDLESS BACON	LB. 1.15 kg. 2.53	<b>FROZEN:</b>		CHICKEN NOODLE, CHICKEN RICE & CELERY SOUP	AYLMER 10 OZ. 3 FOR 1.00
GROUND PORK	LB. 1.18 kg. 2.60	ORANGE JUICE	METRO-RICHELIEU 12.5 OZ. .69	GREEN PEAS	CARRIERE NO. 3 19 OZ. .48
FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS	NICKERSON 28 OZ. 3.49	ASSORTED LAYER CAKES	SARA LEE 18 OZ.	CAT LITTER	SAULAR 10 kg. 3.45
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	METRO-RICHELIEU 500 g. 1.38	STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE	BLACK FOREST	LIQUID BUBBLE BATH	MR. BUBBLE 900 ml. 1.79
ALL BEEF SALAMI SAUSAGE	METRO-RICHELIEU 300 g. 1.69	WHOLE STRAWBERRIES & BLUEBERRIES	UNSWEETENED	ASST'D. SHAMPOO	EVERYNIGHT 250 ml. 1.49
WIENERS	LB. 1.28 kg. 2.82	WHOLE YELLOW BEANS	METRO-RICHELIEU	BOOK MATCHES	METRO-RICHELIEU 50s .39
BOLOGNA	2-LB. PIECE OR MORE	TEA BAGS	METRO-RICHELIEU 100s 1.48	TOMATO JUICE	AYLMER 19 OZ. 4 FOR 1.00
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Alabama, USC in line for No. 1 after bowl wins

Who's No. 1 in U.S. college football? Let the arguments begin. Regardless of who finishes at the top of The Associated Press's final poll...

Alabama, 12-0, easily handled Arkansas, the co-champion of the Southwest Conference, which finished 10-2...

Ohio State coach Earl Bruce also thought about what might have been while throwing his support in Southern Cal's corner.

Southern California this afternoon. Alabama, 12-0, easily handled Arkansas, the co-champion of the Southwest Conference...

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz concurred. "Little did I realize that the best football team in the country would play an almost perfect game..."

The Tide clinched the contest with a 98-yard, nine-play TD drive in the final quarter for Bryant's 205th win at Alabama...

Habs rally to beat Red Army 4-2

MONTREAL (ME) — Montreal Canadiens won the rematch of the Game of the Decade New Year's Eve as they trounced the Soviet Central Red Army team 4-2 before almost 17,000 at the Forum.

Montreal defence (which had ironically been blamed for the club's shaky performance during recent weeks) let the Soviets mount a serious attack in the third frame.

comeback. It was Bob Gainey's goal at 9:38 that proved to be the winner. "This gives us a lot more confidence," said Shutt, who had a goal called back just before Lambert scored on Canadiens' lone power-play chance late in the first period.

with the same kind of period they played in the first. "They spread their five guys out pretty well over the ice. It threw our game off for a while, because they threw the puck around well.

low that the Habs have overcome the confusion that has marred their run at a fifth straight Stanley Cup. "We've started turning things around," said Shutt, "since Claude Ruel has been coach. He puts his whole heart in the game. It's really hard to look him in the face if you don't. He doesn't want anything fancy. He just wants a good, solid game."

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Sport shorts

NATO to boycott Games?

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A boycott of this summer's Olympic Games in Moscow was proposed Tuesday at a meeting of North American Treaty Organization diplomats as one of the responses to Soviet military action in Afghanistan.

NBA: Knicks near .500 mark

At this stage of the National Basketball Association season, New York Knicks' prime objective is the break-even point, and on the strength of their fifth victory in six games Tuesday night, they're almost there.

Soccer mob seizes gate refund

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuter) — Angry soccer fans raided the turnstiles and grabbed \$2,000 in entrance money when a visiting United States team stormed off the field at the National Stadium on Tuesday.

Petty named driver of the year

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Veteran Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., winner of his seventh NASCAR Grand National championship, has been named 1979 Driver of the Year by the editors of Auto Racing Digest Magazine.

American wins Brazilian footrace

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Herb Lindsay of the United States won the nine-kilometre St. Silvester international foot race early Tuesday, minutes after the start of 1980.

Cauthen wins challenge series

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Steve Cauthen of the U.S. won an international jockeys' challenge series Tuesday although his final two mounts finished out of the money.

Vilas takes Australian Open tennis

MELBOURNE (AP) — Topseeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated John Sadri of the United States 7-6, 6-3, 6-2 today to capture the \$362,000 Australian Open tennis championship for the second year in a row.

OLYMPIC SPEEDSKATERS NAMED



SASKATOON, Sask. (CP) — The number of records broken during the four-day Canadian national speed skating outdoor team trials was a record in itself.

Edmonton skated a distance of 10,000 metres in 16:35.2 minutes, setting the last record of the meet.

RAMS FIRED UP FOR BUCS REMATCH

Fourteen Sundays ago, Tampa Bay Buccaneers recorded a 21-6 victory over Los Angeles Rams. It was just another game on the National Football League schedule, raising the Buccaneers' record to 4-0 and dropping the Rams to 2-2.

National Conference title game against the Buccaneers and said: "I'm glad to be going back to play those guys after what they did to us."

gear yourself for a harder battle. The Rams, who upended Dallas Cowboys to reach the NFC title match, promise that tougher battle — though they have been in five such championship games in the last seven years and lost every one of them.

Conference title game between Pittsburgh Steelers and Houston Oilers. The Oilers didn't have to wait as long for revenge against the Steelers. Houston answered its 38-7 loss at Pittsburgh with a 20-17 home triumph Dec. 10, and Steelers coach Chuck Noll hasn't forgotten that.

other memories of 1979. "The thrill-a-minute episode last March 23 when Toronto Maple Leafs owner Harold Ballard fired, then rehired coach Roger Nelson. The tearful retirement of goalie Bernie Parent from Philadelphia Flyers, the retirements of goalie Ken Dryden and centre Jacques Lemaire that contributed to Montreal's early-season problems in 1979-80, and — The brassiness of coach Don Cherry, who left the Bruins in a salary dispute, signed with Colorado Rockies, then returned to Boston Garden to beat his former team. In the final minute of play, Cherry called a timeout and signed autographs for his faithful fans.

Transition year for NHL

NHL poised for resurgence in 80s

With the end of the 1970s, the National Hockey League found itself in another period of transition.

in the past. That loss led observers to look elsewhere for their surprises, and there were many.

ultimately won his right to stay with Detroit Red Wings after refusing to report to Los Angeles Kings.

other memories of 1979. "The thrill-a-minute episode last March 23 when Toronto Maple Leafs owner Harold Ballard fired, then rehired coach Roger Nelson.

other memories of 1979. "The thrill-a-minute episode last March 23 when Toronto Maple Leafs owner Harold Ballard fired, then rehired coach Roger Nelson.

Olympic squad downs Czech Bs

CALGARY (CP) — Canada's Olympic hockey team, still waving the flag after winning a series against Moscow Dynamo last week, started the New Year on the right foot with a 5-1 victory over Czechoslovakia's national B team in an exhibition game Tuesday.

Backed by solid goaltending from Paul Pageau who blocked 28 shots, the Canadians took a 4-0 second-period lead on their way to win the first game of the best-of-three series. Game two of the series is slated for Thursday.

Kevin Maxwell started the scoring at 12:34 of the first period. Jim Nill, Stelio Zupancich and Kevin Primeau were unanswered in the second.

Dave Hindmarch put the game out of reach early in the third before Vitezslav Duris spoiled Pageau's shutout bid at 3:08.

Primeau, who had an assist in addition to his unassisted power play goal, said before the game that the team was fired up from its showing against Moscow last week when it won by 9-5 and 5-1 margins and tied 3-3.

"It was something we really needed, because we did so poorly over Christmas," Primeau said. "We were wondering, maybe getting down on ourselves a little bit, and it really picked us up."

Defenceman Warren Anderson said after the game that leadership from the coaches was paying off.

"What we have been doing, besides playing more confidently, is letting the other team make as many plays as they want to with the puck," Anderson said. "Eventually they have to come to you."

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Audience on his side

Barry Manilow: talented, terrified

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Success may be the brass ring on the merry-go-round, but for Barry Manilow, it can tarnish. "There's an incredible responsibility," the hot singer of today says, "that comes along with the success. There are a lot of people who depend on me now for their living." He has his staff. He says that when he is on tour, which is a lot of the time, he has 30 people with him, "and if I get sick I put 30 people out of work." Besides those on his immediate payroll, there are people at record companies, talent agencies, concert booking firms and more who are dependent on him for their livelihood.

"I can't just be flighty or impulsive," he says. "I've got to think every decision over very carefully these days. If I say something wrong or if I say something in an interview like this that is embarrassing, well, a lot of people are embarrassed."

He says that all that responsibility is something he thinks about constantly. It makes the success less sweet; nobody, when dreaming of future success, every throws in that bit about worrying about responsibility.

Not that Barry Manilow dreamed of this kind of success. As a kid in New York, he dreamed about being a musician. He played the

accordion. He played the piano. He accompanied people. He arranged for people.

"I wanted to be a conductor and arranger when I grew up," he says. "I wanted to be Henry Mancini. I studied their stuff and admired their work — as a matter of fact, I think I still have their autographs somewhere."

And he did conduct and arrange. He worked for Bette Midler when she was starting, in her raunchy Continental Baths days. He conducted for her when she sang at Carnegie Hall — and that, he says, was his dream come true.

He got into recording when he co-produced Miss Midler's first two albums. And then a back door opened, and suddenly he was a singer. After the experience with Bette Midler's

records, he decided he liked recording and wanted to do more.

"But nobody wanted me to produce their records," he says, "so I decided to produce my own."

He and a partner put up some money and made a demo of their songs with Barry singing — not that he wanted to sing, but just that he needed a voice and his voice happened to be handy.

"I knew the words and I could sing in tune," he says, "so I went in and sang."

And a record company bought the whole package — provided Barry keep on singing. They said they would let him make albums if he went out on the road and promoted himself as an artist. He wanted to make records and if he had to sing to do it, OK, then that was the price he had to pay.

So he went out and made

himself a singer. He bought some weird clothing — a rhinestone top was the important item — and called himself a singer. He put a band together. He got some bookings. He said hello to the people. He was a hit.

"And then it all exploded," he says. "I became this very popular singer, which is more of a surprise to me than anybody, because I consider myself a good arranger, a good pianist, a fair song writer, but I never thought of myself as a singer at all."

All of a sudden, he was a huge success. He found himself — scared to death — trying to entertain crowds of up to 50,000 people. He says he was scared for the first couple of years he sang in public.

"I have a feeling," he says, "that that probably helped, it got the audience

on my side, they knew I was OK, that I was talented but terrified. They were rooting for me, and it kept snowballing."

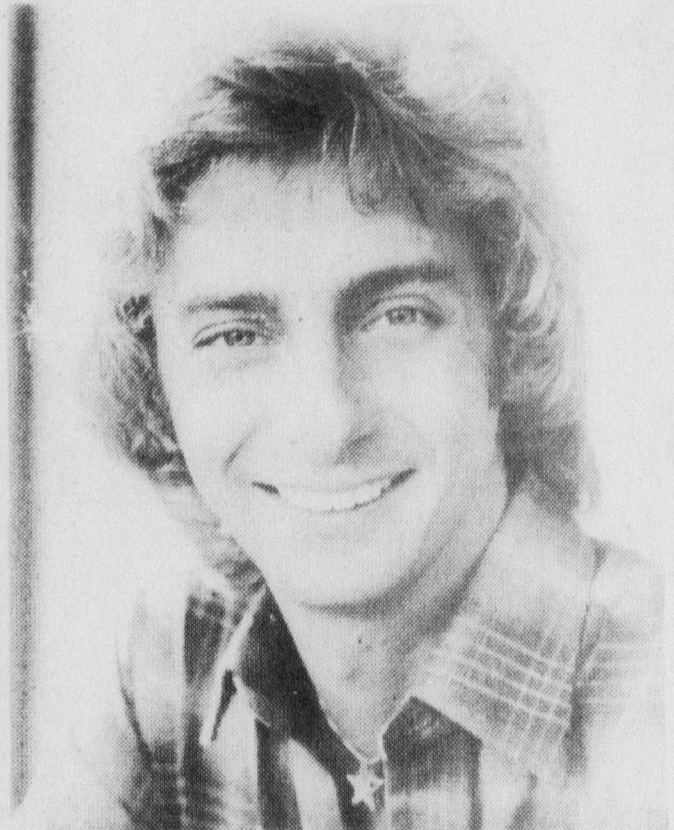
It still is. He does TV specials for ABC and Home Box Office. His recordings are generally gold or some other pretty metal. He is thinking of trying acting. The sky is hardly his limit, it's his territory.

One interesting Manilow comment: "Disco is getting on my nerves, let me tell you. I've been in the middle of disco for the last 10 years and I always loved it. I still do, but it's just that I can't get away from it any more. Suddenly, it's exploded."

"And I am just sick of it. A couple of months ago, when it really started to catch on, I said it would last about three years. I give it a year now. They're running it into the ground."



UNCLE SAM APPEARS to be as susceptible as most men to Elizabeth Taylor's charms. He was among the guests at a recent Republican fund-raising event at the Virginia farm that the actress shares with her husband, Sen. John Warner (center).



BARRY MANILOW: "Disco is getting on my nerves, let me tell you."

Newsmakers...

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Tire dealer J.K. Ramey erected a billboard atop his store to warn people about Atlanta's high crime rate. But it didn't keep the burglars out.

And Ramey, a victim of crime in the past, said he was doubly frustrated and perplexed by the latest incident Saturday.

"I'm telling you, I don't know what's wrong," Ramey said. "We've got something wrong in this city."

The businessman attracted attention when he erected the enormous sign warning citizens to use extreme caution while in Atlanta, "where police are underpaid, undermanned and under-equipped."

Ramey said someone threw a brick through a plate glass window, broke in the front door and stole an estimated \$5,000 in tires, wheels, office equipment and a shotgun.

When the sign was being made, burglars stole parts of it. And when the billboard was being hoisted atop his dealership, vandals cut the brake lines on the crane used to raise the sign.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — If the party doesn't set a record, maybe the Christmas stocking will, say sponsors of a party at New Hampshire College.

The sponsors wanted to set a world record for the largest Christmas party ever. But the 1,000 children who assembled Sunday won't know for a while whether they made the record books.

The children attended a party thrown by the New Hampshire Children's Theatre and a fraternity and sorority at the college.

Also at the party was what the organizers billed as the world's largest Christmas stocking, six metres long.

Officials at the Guinness Book of World Records say they are looking over their records to see whether either the party or the stocking set records.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) — A woman who said her family was helped by the Salvation Army when she was a child walked into the charity organization's headquarters here and told officials it was her turn to help.

The woman, who declined to give her name, handed a Salvation Army official a stack of bills. The stack turned out to be \$1,000, officials said.

The woman declined to wait for a tax receipt.

"We are deeply grateful for her love for her fellow man and for her generosity," said Capt. Lesley Jordan, in charge of the organization here. "The donation will be used for Christmas relief."

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Former prime minister Ian Smith has described British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington as "the arch-appeaser of the decade" over his handling of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian settlement talks in London.

"Lord Carrington would be the prime contender for any prize awarded to the arch-appeaser of the decade," Smith said in an interview with The Herald.

"With the passage of each day he continues to pander to the Patriotic Front at the expense of innocent Zimbabwe Rhodesians who are being killed and maimed," Smith said.

He accused Lord Carrington of reneging on "more promises given to Zimbabwe Rhodesians than any other British politician."

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — South African security police have brought charges against an Anglican priest who defied a banning order by attending a church synod.

Rev. David Russell, who works mainly among blacks and has been closely involved with the problems of squatter camps around Cape Town, was ordered Monday to appear in court on Jan. 25 to answer two charges of violating his banning order, police said.

A five-year ban, imposed in October, 1977, during a government crackdown on anti-apartheid protest, confines Russell to the district of Wynberg and bars him from attending gatherings. He must also stay at home after 6 p.m. and on weekends.



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# James Stewart, Apostle of the Eastern Townships

When Bishop Charles James Stewart died, many tributes were paid him. Perhaps most moving of all were the words written in the private journal of his close friend, Rev. James Reid of Frelighsburg:

"No man ever employed the talents which God had given him with greater zeal, always under the direction of reason, prudence, kindness and charity, than the late Bishop Stewart. I am an old man, at the age of 70, and I am afraid that I have not faith enough to believe that I shall ever see his like again."

Stewart is revered as the Apostle of the Eastern Townships. Beginning as a pioneer missionary, he travelled the region bringing spiritual enrichment to the settlers. Later he became Travelling Missionary to Upper and Lower Canada, and finally, Bishop from 1826-36. Stewart had neither brilliance, eloquence, strength, or good looks. What he did have was "heart". Archdeacon Henry Roe points out, that quality of caring for people and communicating that caring.

Stewart was loved in return. When he left one parish to take up other duties, members of his congregation cried. Years later when they rebuilt their church they named it after him. His next parishioners, who were at first hostile because he was an Englishman, eventually changed the name of their village to Charleston in his honor.

There was backbone to Stewart's gentle and humble nature. His life's path was clear. It was for the church, despite hardship or disappointment and he knew a missionary's work could be done best if he had no family responsibilities, and so he resolved not to marry.

Although he was the son of a Scottish Earl, Charles Stewart lived simply, adapting cheerfully to rural life. He used his personal wealth to build churches, parsonages and schools as well as to support other missionaries. He once calculated his annual personal expenses at \$1,200. That left him \$2,000 for "public and private benevolent purposes". He left no fortune when he died.

His letters and journals are written plainly, his depth of feeling needing no adornment. "With regard to the Church, I am always ready to go or to stay anywhere for a long or a short time, and no place, and every place is my home," he wrote his sister in 1818.

As a youthful Oxford student, Stewart had refused to eat sugar because it was the product of slave labour. It certainly wasn't a case of him not liking sweets, for years later in the Townships he was to write his friend, Rev. Reid, and ask that there be maple sugar for him during his visit to St. Armand. "I now use no other," he explained.

Stewart first had intended being a missionary in India. However, when he heard of "the utter despondency" of Rev. Caleb Cotton in the Eastern Townships, he came here. He was 32 years old when he arrived at St. Armand in 1807. The first thing he did was to ask the tavern keeper if he could rent a room where he could preach. He was warned of the previous clergyman's discouragement with "the wicked and abandoned people".

"Then this is the very place of duty for me - here I am, and by God's Grace, here I will remain, and trust to Him, in Whose hand are the hearts of all people for success," he replied according to H.C. Stuart in "The Episcopate of Jacob Mountain".

St. Armand was a centre of smuggling and counterfeiting located on the major trade route between the United States and Lower Canada. Settlement had begun in 1784 and there were already 1,500 inhabitants when Stewart arrived.

## Part 3: STORY BY BARBARA VERITY-STEVENSON

His 1807 journal tells of his arrival in October: "Rode to Missiskoui Bay 5 ms round the head of it to Pike R. 6 ms. So much water in it owing to a high S.W. wind that we were obliged to canoe it, and then walk 3 miles to Mr. Ruiter's house in St. Armand Parish."

Two or 3 days far from well here, and at first threatened with an Ague. However, I was well enough on the 25th to preach at St. Armand. 28th - Rode to the City (likely St. John's) 12 ms and dined with Mr. Jones and slept at the old Tavern. 29th - Hospitality received by Mr. G. Cook. 31st - Snowed all day and night. Nov. 7 - Bought a horse for 55 dollars. Changes of Snow and Thaw, and Frost 'til the night of the 18th, and next day when a deep Snow fell - all gone almost again ye 27th. Nov. 28th - Left Mr. Cook's and went to my Lodgings at Mr. Luke's house. 29th - Performed Divine Service for the first time in the E. of St. Armand. Dec. 8th - Went to Mr. Cotton at Mr. Strite's and slept there. 15th - At night and next day snowed, continued cold, and dreadfully so Sat night ye 19th - next morning Thermomr inside the window, about nought, and Wine and Ink and every thing in the room froze. Dec. 25th, 9 p.m. Thermomr abroad 7 below 0. 26th - Got my stove put up."

Stewart's work had begun and soon the Eastern Townships had its first Anglican Church. Located at Frelighsburg (St. Armand East), Trinity Church stood 71 years until it was replaced by a large brick church which the people hoped one day would become the cathedral of the Eastern Townships. It was named the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity. This coming year its centennial will be celebrated.

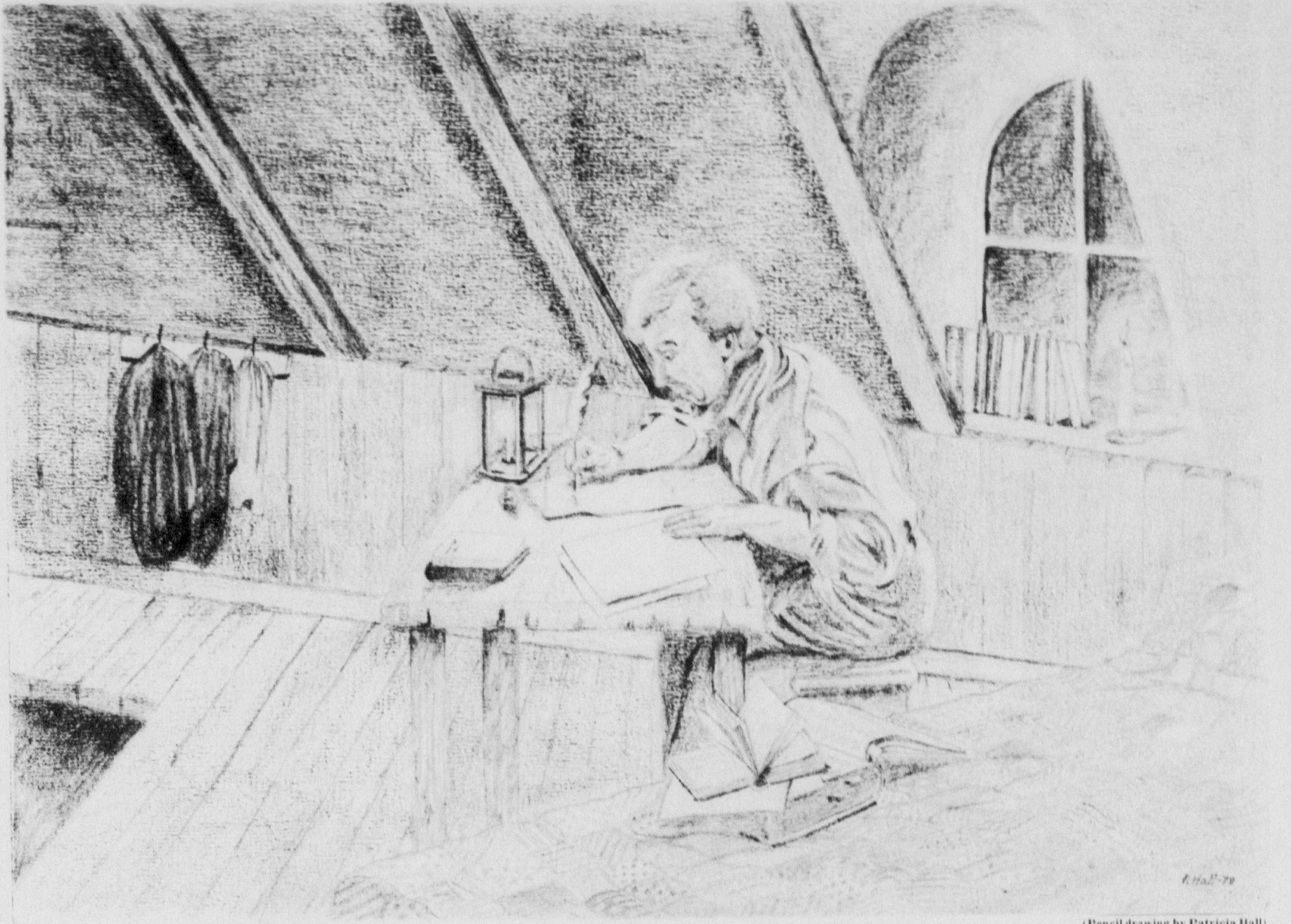
The first church was an unpainted frame building without spire or tower. It measured 55 by 39 feet and contained 70 box pews with three aisles between the rows. Pews varied in cost from \$12 to \$40; there were also free sittings. In 1812 a cupola and bell were added.

Bishop Jacob Mountain consecrated the church in 1809. Six hundred attended the service and 90 were confirmed. The choir of 55 sang with "a softened and chastened tone and manner, and with a perfectness of tune, and sweetness of voice, that were really surprising," the bishop wrote in his journal.

Of Stewart, he wrote: "The change in the character and manners of the people, since this gentleman settled here, is as wonderful as it is pleasing; and in no part of the world, perhaps, has the power of religion more rapidly and more decidedly manifested itself than here. Mr. Stewart, without any sort of cant, and without the least appearance of enthusiasm, has more zeal, and more persevering activity than it has ever before been my good fortune to witness." Stewart had been there less than two years.

By 1811 Philipsburg (St. Armand West) also had its own church. Both St. Paul's and Trinity were mostly paid for by Stewart.

Since St. Armand was so near the American border, Stewart also preached in Vermont. This anecdote about one of his services there is told by Stuart in "The Episcopate of Jacob Mountain". "He inadvertently used the prayer for the King and Royal family, to the annoyance of the patriotic feelings of his republican auditors, but on the circumstance being mentioned to him before the close of the service, he



(Pencil drawing by Patricia Hall)

Though Stewart had grown up in a castle in Scotland, he was quite content to live simply in Hatley where he rented a garret room. He only

allowed himself four to five hours sleep each night, devoting himself to church work.

said, 'My friends, I entirely forgot that I was out of His Majesty's dominions, come, let us pray for the President of the United States,' and then offered up with great fervency the Collect in our daily service, for the Chief Magistrate and all others in authority."

In August, 1810 Stewart took a seven day horseback trip to Hatley from Frelighsburg. His first stop was at Sutton where he married one couple. He then crossed a mountain and the Missisquoi River over to Col. Ruiter's at Potton. One night was spent in Vermont. Crossing Lake Memphremagog, he next arrived at Derby where he preached and baptized four children. He continued on to Hatley and baptized four more children. The next day he preached in Spafford's barn, baptizing five more children. One night was spent at Col. Henry Cull's. He returned via Stanstead, Bolton, Brome and Sutton, concluding in his journal, "Had fine weather, and no accident. Thank God!"

1812 brought war with the United States caused by continued conflict between Britain and the US. Since Upper and Lower Canada were British colonies, they became targets of American invasion. Most action was in Upper Canada however, Philipsburg was raided several times.

Stewart wrote detailed accounts of the disturbances which continued from 1812 to 1814. One excerpt dated Nov. 1, 1813 states:

"Till the 12th of last month we were not disturbed by the Enemy in this quarter. Early in the morning of that day about 150 men under the command of Col. Clark attacked our Militia at Philipsburg at Missisquoi Bay. These had been assembled there a few days before, but at the time of the attack were only about 100 strong, and they were not as yet properly organized or armed. Their officers were very negligent, and Col. Clark having crossed from the other side of the Lake, and landed a few miles South of the village in the night, came upon them by surprise. They injudiciously made some resistance in a disorderly manner.

The result was that one of our men was killed, and 8 were wounded, of the enemy 2 only were wounded, and about 90 were made Prisoners, for few made their escape as the Enemy had placed Sentinels on the roads leading out of the place. A few hours after Col. Clark and his men arrived at Philipsburg another Party of near 300 men, with 2 Field Pieces, came in batteaux and landed there.

They plundered two Stores (shops or Warehouses) of considerable property, and a few houses of some articles. They left the Place before night came on... on the 27th of last month Col. Clark came at the head of 50 Cavalry to Frelighsburg (where Trinity Church is) and collected in the neighborhood between 70 and 80 head of cattle, drove them off. Most of them had been recently brought over the Province Line by the Smugglers, and had not been sold by them to our people. He and his men behaved very well. On both occasions they were civil to me, but I was not at Philipsburg when they arrived there. The People here were not in the least degree prepared to resist his last visit, but a similar one would not answer so well to him now, I believe. The country has been considerably agitated and distressed of late."

During Stewart's eight years at St. Armand he had a path made up Pine-nacle Mountain, and a half acre cleared on top, so the settlers could enjoy the region's beauty.

Stewart returned to England in 1815 to visit his aging mother, the Countess of Galloway. Rev. Reid replaced him at Frelighsburg where he was to continue for 50 years and become a close friend of Stewart's. Stewart had preached his final sermon at Frelighsburg on July 9. Reid wrote, "It was a solemn day, and many wept sore, sorrowing most of all, lest they should no more see his face". While in England Stewart was granted a Doctorate of Divinity by Oxford University. He also raised more than \$12,000 which was used eventually to build 24 churches in the Eastern Townships.

By 1817 he was in Hatley. E. Bacon rented Stewart a garret room which was reached by a ladder. He had only a bed, desk and his books. Bacon spoke of Stewart with great reverence as one of the best men he ever knew. H.C. Stuart writes, Stewart allowed himself only four to five hours of sleep a night. He worked three days a week in his room and visited three days from house to house. On Friday he fasted, meditated and prayed. Dinner that day was salt and potatoes. He preached twice on Sundays in the home of Ephraim Wadleigh. Rev. C. Jackson, his successor at Hatley, reported.

Hatley had been settled by Americans, many of whom regarded Englishmen with great suspicion and hostility. "His stay at Hatley was only for two years, and yet in that time he had won the confidence and affection of all classes, and seemed to have leavened the whole country from Stanstead to Compton with the Church's doctrine and discipline." Archdeacon Roe wrote in 1893 in "The Story of the First Hundred Years of the

Diocese of Quebec." For a while Hatley residents renamed their village, Charleston, in his honor and when their school was built it was named Charleston Academy.

During his stay a church was built on the North Road. Stewart covered most of the cost. It was sold due to its inconvenient location and St. James was built on the village common in 1828. A large fieldstone monument now marks the site of the first church and behind it lies the cemetery containing the graves of the region's pioneers.

In 1819 Stewart was appointed Visiting Missionary to Upper and Lower Canada, thus becoming Bishop Jacob Mountain's right hand man. He travelled extensively through Upper and Lower Canada: 2,000 miles in 1820; and in 1822 a trip which took Stewart two months to recover his health.

"I waited in Hatley till the snow-roads became passable. On the 11th of Dec. I proceeded to Ascot. Afterwards, passing through the village of Sherbrooke, I went to Sipton, - in which I performed Divine Service, morning and evening, on Sun. 16th. On the next day and the following one I travelled to Drummondville, where I visited the Rev. S.S. Wood, whom I believe to be a diligent and excellent missionary.

I returned and stopped in Kingsley, and inquired into the prospect of the inhabitants building a church... I crossed over the river St. Francis, and performed Divine Service in Melbourn and on Sun. 23 I performed Divine Service in Sherbrooke.

The frame of a church there is erected, and partly enclosed and Mr. Felton (of Belvedere in Ascot) and the people of the place and vicinity promise to complete the church next summer and also to build a parsonage without delay.

On the 24th I went to Eaton, and on

Christmas day, assisted by the Rev. J. Taylor I administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper to about 23 communicants. The church in the north part of Eaton will soon be completed, and that in the south part is considerably advanced.

On the 27th I returned to Ascot, and on Sun., the 30th, I performed Divine Service, morning and evening in a school-house near the church. The people expect to finish their church before next winter. In Ascot I baptized three adults (women) and 12 children, and I married one couple. I am happy to add that my tour has been satisfactory to me."

In 1826 Stewart succeeded Jacob Mountain as bishop. His first six years were spent travelling through Upper and Lower Canada, often on horseback, ordaining, confirming and baptizing. He particularly devoted himself to missionary work in Upper Canada. Jacob's son, George Jehosaphat Mountain, who had become archdeacon, toured the Townships.

While Stewart was bishop the number of clergy in Upper and Lower Canada increased by 24 and the number of Anglican Churches in Lower Canada increased by 22. Meanwhile Stewart's health, which had never been strong, was showing the effects of his 29 years in the Canadian wilderness. Hoping to recover his strength, he returned to England.

A clergyman visited him during his final days. Once Stewart asked him, "There is a prayer for a sick child which I have often read; pray read it now in my behalf. You will of course make the necessary alterations in some of the words as you pass on, but read it all, and weak and aged as I am, I desire to draw near with the guileless spirit of a child unto my God and Saviour."

He died in 1836 at the age of 61.



Rev. Charles James Stewart, the Apostle of the Eastern Townships.



(Photo - Barbara Verity-Stevenson)

At Hatley Common is St. James Anglican Church built in 1828 and the former Charleston Academy which is now the church hall. Stewart spent two years in Hatley as missionary.

## The Wales Home News

Early in the Christmas Season, 24 little Brownies, all dressed up in their uniforms and under the direction of their leaders, E. Fraser, Marjorie Lancaster, Janet Banfil, Christine Blake and Nancy Benoit, visited the Home and treated the residents in the Infirmaries as well as in the Main building to some Christmas songs. By the look on their faces, they enjoyed singing as much as we enjoyed listening to them.

It was a dull and rainy day outside, but inside a happy

group of residents celebrating birthdays in December were being entertained in the Rec. room which was bright with Christmas decor. After a sing-song with Mrs. Moreland at the piano, the guests played Bingo for a while with fresh fruit as prizes. Lunch was served at the long beautifully appointed table, with individual lighted candles on cup cakes for each guest. The Birthday song was sung by the hostesses, all members of the local U.C.W. who

were: Agnes Lowry, Winifred Griffith, Eileen Perkins, Mildred Wintle, Isobel Dykeman, Leona Crack, Beatrice Rodgers and Bernice Beattie.

As lunch was being enjoyed, a recording of old time music and joked was played by E. Perkins much to the enjoyment of the guests. Small gifts were presented to the guests with Best Wishes. The guests included, Agnes Duncan, May Davis, Edith Stimson, Addie Truvax, Violet McMorine, Daisy Cor-

dington, Emma Magoon, Alma Taylor, Harold Knight, Victor Adams, Chas Watson, Donna Watson, Sydney Lockwood, Helen Macdonald, John Cogan, Muriel Mitchell, Beatrice Goodfellow, Beatrice Cross and Annie St. James. Mrs. Knight voiced the appreciation of the guests for the lovely party, including the gifts and the lovely lunch.

In another section of the Home at the same time, a group of young women who have given much of their time to come down once a week for some time to read, write letters, visit or just sit with someone for a few minutes, was serving tea in the solarium to several infirm residents. Tea was also served in the men's section where the men are sometimes too shy to go up to the 4th floor for the regular Friday tea.

In the evening of the same day, Rev. W. Glover of the Danville United Church and his stewards and organist, braved the icy roads to come down for a communion service in the Main Lounge. This was a well attended service and our thanks are extended to Rev. Glover who plans on an evening visit here at least once every month.

Many will be interested in knowing that the lucky winner in the drawing for the lovely painting done and donated by Irene Fournier of the staff was Mrs. Wentworth of Melbourne.

Monty Harris of Granby always a welcome visitor, amused a large audience when he presented his "Bag of Tricks" recently, a very clever magician. He too must be amused to see the perplexed expression on the many faces as he goes through his routine of tricks. There was a round of applause for Mr. Harris for a very pleasant evening.

Good weather, peppy music, tasty lunch, a full punch bowl and many staff members in a holiday mood made the Christmas party held in the Legion Hall a very happy event. Our

thanks to Mrs. Farly (matron) and her helpers who planned all the details.

A record number of people representing the local churches and their ministers in attendance presented their annual Christmas Carol service, recently under the direction of Rev. Jack with Miss F. Beaubien at the piano. The service was well attended and included scripture readings and prayer interspersed with Carols. The group very kindly visited the infirmary division where Carols were enjoyed by the shut-ins. Mrs. Farley extended the thanks of the residents for this special service.

Mrs. Hyam accompanied by twenty-five boys and girls from the ADS School in Danville, came out by bus one morning and presented a short but enjoyable programme of songs. The children and their teacher were thanked by Mrs. Farley then hurried back to their school in time for lunch.

The Alexander Galt teenagers have to be the liveliest group in this area. Forty of them arrived by bus with Bruce Patton and after visiting and singing in the infirmaries, presented their peppy concert with Theresa Kaiser as M.C. Musical instruments included a drum, guitar, accordion, three wind instruments and the piano. The members of the group mingled freely with the residents and induced many to join in the singing and even in dancing. Mrs. Farley thanked the group and they received a hearty round of applause for their five concert again this year.

The Residents' Christmas party is always one of the best attended events of the year and Dec. 22nd was no exception. The lounge was filled to overflowing with several young folks sitting on the floor. After a word of welcome by Mrs. Farley, a humorous sketch written by a staff member, Mrs. A. Nixon, and entitled "The Matron's Office" was presented. This was well done and brought forth much

laughter as the various persons were impersonated.

Our good friends "Joyful Sound" singers were present and under the direction of Pat Morgan entertained us with musical numbers. After Santa's arrival, the pretty tree was soon stripped of its many parcels and each one present received a gift. Mrs. Armstrong spoke for all present when she thanked Mrs. Farley and her helpers, the "Joyful Sound" Singers and the members of the skit cost for the enjoyable evening. Lunch of cookies and punch was served.

Mrs. E. Collins, evening supervisor, was called to Montreal just before

Christmas, having received the news that her younger daughter have been seriously injured in an automobile accident. We are hoping for encouraging news.

Christmas Eve was pleasantly spent in the beautifully decorated Day Room, listening to recordings of Christmas music and Carols, Courtesy Mr. G. Harris. A life size Santa sat rocking contentedly by the lighted fireplace, while skaters whirled around a Christmas tree on a revolving mirror on the piano. There were pretty wreaths at the windows, and

red birds on frosted twigs, decorated the archway. A cosy and pleasant way to spend Christmas Eve.

Dec. 25th is always a quiet day at the Home. Residents are weary after the round of activities and are happy to go to the Main Dining Room for the delicious turkey dinner served at noon. There are always a few visitors present at dinner time, and some residents spend a few days at home or with friends. However everyone appears to welcome his or her own bed after a few days away and are happy to be back once more with their friends here.



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## Christmas in a rural church

BIRCHTON — As folks entered the Birchton United Church about 7:30 the evening of December 23, they reacted to the hush of the simplicity of the delicately arranged rows of tinsel along each side of the house running from window base to window ledge, the same trim delicately reflecting a light in the centre of the altar table.

First, with Mrs. Arthur Rogers at the organ, the assembly joined in singing "O Come all Ye Faithful", led by the group of Judy, Joan and Betty Jane Halsall, Gary Spring, Clifford Sparkes and Danny Morrison.

Clifford read passages from Luke 1 and Matthew 1, telling of the angel's announcing the birth-to-be of Jesus, followed by all joining in The First Noel, and Silent Night.

Judy and Joan read of the reaction of The Shepherds and the Wise Men to the announcement of Christ's birth in Bethlehem.

B.J., with her guitar, led the four other voices in O Holy Night, and O Night Divine; and then all joining in two other loved Carols.

Joan gave a reading on the Spirit of Christmas, showing the starting of Christianity. Then the children joined the

leaders at the front to sing Away in a Manger.

A duet, Bells Ringing, by Judy and B.J. with her guitar, was much appreciated. B.J. read passages on Christ's bestowing His power to his disciples, preparing them for his leaving them.

Gary, in the pulpit, elaborated, with supporting portions of the New Testament, and summarized what the other readings had included. Then he emphasized the way Christians should live daily, with the congregation saying "after him". Then followed the singing of the Carols, Hark

the Herald Angels sing, and While shepherds watched their flocks by night.

Gary received the offering which had been "taken up" by Danny Morrison and David Halsall; and Judy reverently pronounced the closing.

Before the assembly moved, a member of the congregation expressed the appreciation of all to the Young Folks who had planned the impressive evening with its deep message of Christmas, and remarked on the far-reaching influence of the small rural churches.

## Screen shot:

The illness you'll never see coming. Get in shape — and don't give the enemy a big target.

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**Notice of Public Hearing**

CJRS, 2655 King Street West, Sherbrooke, Quebec.  
 CJTR, 1350 Royale Street, Trois-Rivières, Quebec.  
 CJRP, 1300 Laurier Blvd., Quebec, Quebec.  
 CFED, Town Hall, Town Clerk, Chapais, Quebec.  
 CFGT, 790 Dupont Avenue South, Alma, Quebec.  
 CHVD, 1975 Walberg Blvd., Dolbeau, Quebec.  
 CJMD, 552 3rd Street, Chibougamau, Quebec.  
 CKPB, 4525 St-Jean Baptiste Blvd., Bagotville, Quebec.  
 CJRC, 681 Bellas Road, Ottawa, Ontario.  
**TELEMEDIA COMMUNICATIONS LTEE, 1400 METCALFE STREET, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, H3A 1X4.**

**Montreal, Trois-Rivières, Sherbrooke, Hull, Quebec, Chicoutimi, Sept-Îles, Port-Cartier, Roberval, Theford-Mines, Victoriaville, Disraëli, Asbestos, Lac Mégantic, Plessisville, Rimouski, Rouyn, Val d'Or, Amos, La Sarre, Mont-Laurier, Saint-Jovite, Maniwaki and l'Annonciation, Quebec (790971600)**  
 Application for renewal of its broadcasting licence for the radio network (Le Réseau Télémedia) consisting of CKAC Montreal, CHLN Trois-Rivières, CHLT Sherbrooke, CKCH Hull, CKCV Quebec, CJMT Chicoutimi, CKCN Sept-Îles, CIPC Port-Cartier, CHRL Roberval, CKLD Theford-Mines, CFDA Victoriaville, CJLP Disraëli, CJAN Asbestos, CKFL Lac Mégantic, CKTL Plessisville, CFLP Rimouski, CKRN Rouyn, CKVD Val d'Or, CHAD Amos, CKLS La Sarre, CKML Mont-Laurier, CKSV Saint-Jovite, CKMG Maniwaki and CKRL l'Annonciation, Quebec, expiring September 30, 1980.  
 Locations where the application may be examined:  
 CKAC, 1400, Metcalfe Street, Montreal, Quebec.  
 CHLN, 3550 Royal Blvd., Trois-Rivières, Quebec.  
 CHLT, 25 Bryant Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec.  
 CKCH, 72 Laval Street, Hull, Quebec.  
 CKCV, 800 Place d'Youville, 21st Floor, Quebec, Quebec.  
 CJMT Ltee, 365 Racine Street East, Chicoutimi, Quebec.  
 CKCN, 106 Napoléon Street, Sept-Îles, Quebec.  
 CIPC, 8 des Îles Blvd, Port-Cartier, Quebec.  
 CHRL, 763 St-Joseph Blvd., Roberval, Quebec.  
 CKLD, 327, L'Abbé Avenue Theford-Mines, Quebec.  
 CFDA, 55 St-Jean-Baptiste, Victoriaville, Quebec.  
 CJLP, Town Hall, Disraëli, Quebec.  
 CJAN, 185 du Roi, Town Hall Building, Asbestos, Quebec.  
 CKFL, 3852 Quebec Central, Lac-Mégantic, Quebec.  
 CKTL, 1646 St-Laurent, Plessisville, Quebec.  
 CFLP, 895 St-Germain West, Rimouski, Quebec.  
 CKRN, 380 Murdoch, Noranda, Quebec.  
 CKVD, 1147 - 3rd Avenue, Val d'Or, Quebec.  
 CHAD, 69 - 1st Avenue West, Amos, Quebec.  
 CKLS, 122 - 5th Avenue West, La Sarre, Quebec.  
 CKML, 515 Paquette Blvd., Mont-Laurier, Quebec.  
 CKSJ, 941 Ouimet Street, Saint-Jovite, Quebec.  
 CKMG, 161 Commerciale Street, Maniwaki, Quebec.  
 CKLR, 41 Principale North, l'Annonciation, Quebec.  
**RADIO COMMUNAUTAIRE DE L'ESTRIE INC., PAVILLON MARIE VICTORIN, OFFICE 250, SHERBROOKE UNIVERSITY, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, J1K 2R1**  
 Sherbrooke, Quebec (791623200)  
 Application for a broadcasting licence for a French language community FM radio station at Sherbrooke, Quebec, as follows:  
**Technical Data:**  
 Frequency: 99.7 MHz  
 Effective Radiated Power: 2,600 watts  
 Location where the application may be examined:  
 Boule de neige Documentation Centre, 1206 King Street West, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

**No. 1 fuel oil is scarce**

**Snows hit, kerosene users shiver**

JEFFERSON, N.H. (NEA) - At 70 years of age, Howard Merrow has lived too long to be easily frightened. A no-nonsense farmer, he's survived war, pestilence and the American version of famine. Moreover, he adds with a wink, he's endured a procession of Democratic administrations.

But now, in the eighth decade of his allotment, Merrow admits he's afraid of the future for the first time. Winter is approaching here in the north country, but heating fuel may not be. "I'll tell you the truth," Merrow says, "I dream me and my wife are gonna freeze to death."

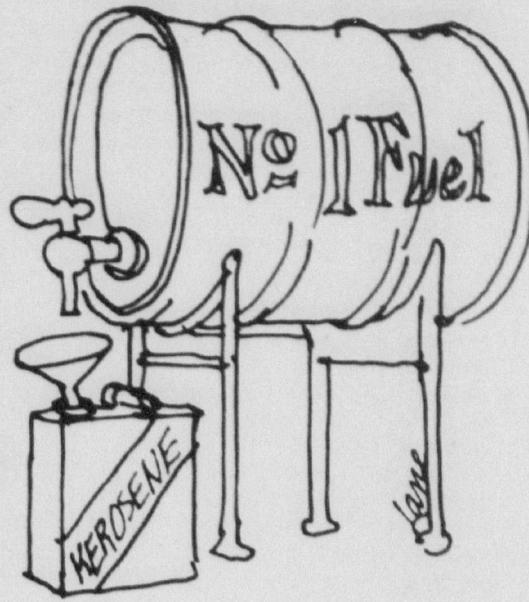
Merrow's nightmare concerns kerosene, the so-called No. 1 fuel oil (regular heating oil is No. 2). The combustible is widely used in cold climates where it can be stored out of doors without congealing. Besides this, it burns clean and, some believe, at a slower rate than No. 2 fuel.

But this winter kerosene may not be burning at all, or at least less than normally. Many oil firms in New England and other states did not receive supplies over the summer, and they expect the same this winter. New Hampshire's Council on Energy says bluntly the kerosene outlook is "bleak."

For users like farmer Merrow, bleak could mean disastrous. And many kerosene users are like Merrow. Ivan Maple, a Department of Energy allocation specialist, says kerosene customers "tend to be older people, or poor people — in other words the folks least able to cope with a shortage."

In Merrow's case he's been relying on No. 1 fuel most of his life. It now heats his water, cooks his food, and warms the six rooms in his modest farmhouse. He says he's gotten a couple of small deliveries during the summer, "but now the dealer says he won't promise nothing."

Very often, the dealers have



nothing with which to make promises. Jack Ryan, who runs a fuel service in nearby Groveton, says his kerosene storage tank is almost dry, and the pipeline is idle. "I've got customers begging," he says, "but what can I do? It's not available."

Ryan angrily blames the large refiners for the shortage. He says they are making as much kerosene as ever, but selling it to the highest bidder, which is to say the airlines. Kerosene is a primary jet fuel, and the thirsty industry uses more than one million gallons of it each day.

The DOE's Maple says Ryan has a point. Some airlines are now paying \$1 or more for a gallon of kerosene, but the retail price to New Hampshire households is 10 cents less. "Clearly," Maple says, "if the refiners can get more from the airlines, then that's who they are going to favor."

At the same time, Maple adds, the large refiners have repeatedly promised government that adequate stocks of

kerosene are being made available for home use. If this is true, blame for the shortage in the rural areas lies elsewhere. Maple believes some retail dealers are at fault.

Dealers do not like supplying kerosene, Maple says, because it's only marginally profitable. It's a costly nuisance to handle, for one thing; it has a stench, and it does not mix well with other oil products, hence it must be stored in separate tanks and delivered in separate trucks.

And too, kerosene consumption is low. Only 450,000 gallons are used in New Hampshire homes each year, and people normally store 55 gallons or less. That means dealers must make trips to deliver 35 to 55 gallons, hardly worth the effort (deliveries of No. 2 oil average 150 to 200 gallons).

DOE officers believe that more than a few dealers in the nation have quietly gotten out of the kerosene business by refusing new allotments. "Then," Maple says, "they tell their customers that the darned refiners are holding

back and so the customers should switch to another fuel."

The trouble with the latter advice is that many kerosene customers can't switch. Farmer Merrow says converting to gas costs \$1,500 or more, if it's available, and even burning wood here in the forest is too expensive. Merrow claims a solid cord of wood sells at a prohibitive \$100 in the winter.

There is one short-term alternative to kerosene, Merrow admits: the electric space heater. But they are somewhat risky. Many of the homes and trailers that use kerosene are old and have outdated wiring. "So you get to pick," Merrow sighs, "you freeze or you burn to death."

He's not kidding, entirely. The point is there are few good choices. Meantime, the temperatures here in the White Mountains are dropping, and fires are now being lit. "I try to conserve," says Howard Merrow, "but I've got to keep warm." It's a terrible thing, he adds, to be suddenly so helpless.

**MONTREAL, QUEBEC**  
 5 FEBRUARY, 1980, 09:00  
 The Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission will hold a Public Hearing beginning on February 5, 1980 at the hotel Le Méridien, 4 Complexe Desjardins, Montreal, Quebec to consider the following applications:  
 Among the applications scheduled at this public hearing, many pertain to the renewal of AM and FM radio networks and stations providing service to metropolitan Montreal. In addition to questions generally discussed in such renewal applications, the Commission will expect that the applicants invited to appear make known their plans and proposals for the development of local and regional musical talent, as well as their efforts to ensure high standards and level of broadcast journalism within their broadcasting undertakings.

**QUEBEC REGION**  
**TRANVISION PARE INC., 2481 CHAMPIGNY ROAD, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, J1H 5H2**  
 Ascot Corner and Fleurimont, Quebec (791074800)

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Ascot Corner and Fleurimont, Quebec, as follows:

**Authorized Service Area**  
 -to extend its authorized service area to include adjacent regions and the village of Stoke, Quebec.  
**Fees**

	Present	Proposed
Installation Fee	\$15.00	No Change
Monthly fee	\$ 5.56	\$ 6.48

**Basic Service (Channels 2 to 13)**  
 -to add the reception and distribution of CIVM-TV (ORTQ) Montreal, Quebec;  
 -to delete the distribution of CFTM-TV (TVA) Montreal, Quebec.

**Augmented Channel Service**  
 -to add the distribution of CFTM-TV (TVA) Montreal, Quebec;

-to add the reception and distribution of WETK (PBS) Burlington, Vermont, CKTM-TV (CBC) Trois-Rivières, Quebec and WEZF-TV (ABC) Burlington, Vermont;  
 -to add a special programming channel (local and sports programs).

**Radio Service**  
 -to delete the reception and distribution of WHOM Mount Washington, New Hampshire;  
 -to add the reception and distribution of CIMO-FM Magog, Quebec and CFGL-FM Laval, Quebec.

**AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTION**  
**Basic Service (Channels 2 to 13)**

CBFT	CBC	Montréal, Québec
WCAX-TV	CBS	Burlington, Vermont
CHLT-TV	TVA	Sherbrooke, Québec
WPTZ	NBC	Plattsburgh, New York
CBMT	CBC	Montréal, Québec
WMTW-TV	ABC	Poland Spring, Maine
CFTM-TV	TVA	Montréal, Québec
Community Programming		
CFCF-TV	CTV	Montréal, Québec
CKSH-TV	CBC	Sherbrooke, Québec

**Radio Service**

CKOI-FM	Verdun, Québec
WHOM	Mount Washington, New Hampshire
CBF-FM	Montréal, Québec
CBM-FM	Montréal, Québec
CITE-FM-1	Sherbrooke, Québec
CFQR-FM	Montréal, Québec
CJFM-FM	Montréal, Québec
CHOM-FM	Montréal, Québec
WGFB-FM	Plattsburgh, New York
WQCR-FM	Burlington, Vermont

Location where the application may be examined:  
 2481 Champigny Road, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

**LA PATRIE VIDEO INC., P.O. BOX 104, NOTRE-DAME STREET, LA PATRIE, QUEBEC, J0B 1Y0**  
 La Patrie, Quebec (790114300)

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for La Patrie, Quebec, as follows:

**Basic Service (Channels 2 to 13)**  
 -to add a community programming channel;  
 -to add the reception and distribution of CIVQ-TV (ORTQ) Quebec, Quebec;

**Radio Service**  
 -to add the reception and distribution of CKOI-FM Verdun, CHOM-FM Montreal, Quebec and CIEL-FM Longueuil, Quebec.

**AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTION**  
**Basic Service (Channels 2 to 13)**

CBFT	CBC	Montréal, Québec
WCAX-TV	CBS	Burlington, Vermont
CFCM-TV	TVA	Québec, Québec
CBMT	CBC	Montréal, Québec
CHLT-TV	TVA	Sherbrooke, Québec
WMTW-TV	ABC	Poland Spring, Maine
CKSH-TV	CBC	Sherbrooke, Québec
CFTM-TV	TVA	Montréal, Québec

**Radio Service**  
 CFQR-FM Montréal, Québec  
 WHOM Mount Washington, New Hampshire  
 CBF-FM Montréal, Québec  
 CJFM-FM Montréal, Québec  
 CHOI-FM Québec, Québec  
 CBM-FM Montréal, Québec  
 CITE-FM-1 Sherbrooke, Québec

Location where the application may be examined:  
 La Patrie Vidéo Inc., Notre-Dame Street, La Patrie, Quebec.

**CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION, 1500 BRONSON AVENUE, P.O. BOX 8478, OTTAWA, ONTARIO, K1G 3J5**

Montreal, Mégantic, Senneterre, Mont-Brun, Lebel-sur-Quévillon, Matagami, Joutel, Lac Mégantic, Radisson, Trois-Rivières, Mont-Laurier, Sherbrooke, Asbestos, Danville and Victoriaville, Quebec (791050800)

Application:  
 a) for renewal of its AM broadcasting licence for CBF Montreal, Quebec and its rebroadcasters, expiring September 30, 1980; and

CBFB	Mégantic, Québec
CBF-1	Senneterre, Québec
CBF-2	Mont-Brun, Québec
CBF-3	Lebel-sur-Quévillon, Québec
CBF-4	Matagami, Québec
CBF-5	Joutel, Québec
CBF-6	Lac-Mégantic, Québec
CBF-7-FM	Radisson, Québec
CBF-8-FM	Trois-Rivières, Québec
CBF-9-FM	Mont-Laurier, Québec
CBF-10-FM	Sherbrooke, Québec
CBF-11-FM	Asbestos-Danville, Québec
CBF-12-FM	Victoriaville, Québec

b) to amend its Promise of Performance as follows:  
 -to effect a decrease in category 7 (Music Traditional and Special Interest) from 13 hours to 43 minutes, as mentioned by the applicant: "The classical music will be broadcast on the FM Network" (translation)

Locations where the application may be examined:  
 Post Office at each above-mentioned location  
**MUTUAL BROADCASTING LIMITED, 1700 BERRI STREET, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, H2L 4E8**

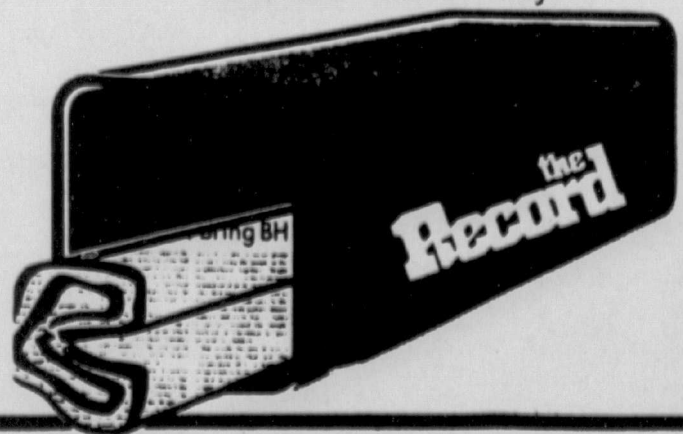
Montreal, Sherbrooke, Trois-Rivières, Quebec, Chapais, Alma, Dolbeau, Chibougamau, Bagotville, Quebec and Ottawa, Ontario (790992200)

Application for renewal of its broadcasting licence for the radio network (Le Réseau Radiomuel) consisting of CJMS Montreal, CJRS Sherbrooke, CJTR Trois-Rivières, CJRP Quebec, CFED Chapais, CFGT Alma, CHVD Dolbeau, CJMD Chibougamau, CKPB Bagotville, Quebec and CJRC Ottawa, Ontario, expiring September 30, 1980.

Locations where the application may be examined:  
 CJMS, 1700 Berri Street, Montreal, Quebec.

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Well tell us about it... Tell it to the "Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897" by writing a letter to the editor... Your opinion is very important. Share it with your community; with the leadership of your city/town, province or country... Criticize them, praise them. Make a suggestion; make a complaint... Participate in community affairs. At any rate share your opinion... It may well be the best idea we had all day!!!



**GENERAL INFORMATION**  
**How to Intervene** - Anyone wishing to comment on an application must submit a written intervention, stating clearly and concisely the relevant facts and the reasons for the intervenor's support for, opposition to, or proposed modification of, the application — also whether or not the intervenor wishes to appear at the hearing.  
**Deadline for receipt of interventions at the Commission and with the Applicant:**  
 16 January 1980. — To be sent by registered mail or personal delivery to Applicant and CRTC Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N2 with proof of service. Must be actually received on specified date, not merely posted on that date.  
**Examination of Applications and Documents** — At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Quebec, Regional Office in Montreal, Tour de la Bourse, 800 Place Victoria, Suite 2114, Montreal, Quebec and at the Western Regional Office, Suite 1130, 701 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, British Columbia.  
 Further information is outlined in Rules of Procedure available for the sum of 35 cents from: The Publishing Centre, Printing and Publishing, Department of Supply and Services, 270 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Information: Write to CRTC or phone 819-997-1027 or 997-1328.  
 Ottawa, December 17, 1979  
 J.G. Patenaude,  
 Secretary-General  
 CRTC - Public Notice 1979-159-160.

## SCOTSTOWN

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew  
657-4747

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French of East Clifton, Mrs. Frances Bain of Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atken of Dunkin were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldron. Mr. and Mrs. Atken stayed overnight.

Friends are pleased to hear that Mr. Lyford Elger returned home from his stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital on Dec. 19.

Sympathy is extended to the members of the Lareau family in the passing away of Mrs. Joe Lareau after several years of being a patient in the Youville Hospital in Sherbrooke. Her funeral service was held in the Catholic Church on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 19, with burial in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. E. Demers spent the weekend at her home in Knowlton.

Mr. Ian Matheson of Walnut Creek, California who was in Montreal to attend company meetings spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson. Mrs. Donald Matheson of Lennoxville also spent the weekend and Mr.

David Matheson of Thetford Mines. Ian Matheson and his mother called on Mrs. A.A. MacIver at the Sherman Residence on Sunday.

Mrs. W.A. Ladd left on Saturday, Dec. 22 to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladd and family in Cowansville.

Dr. Neil MacRae, London, Ont., arrived on the weekend to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Perks and Meagan of Toronto are spending their Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison Jr. and sons Robert and Kenneth of Ottawa, Ont., arrived on the weekend to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton MacKenzie, Shelley and Julie of Tweed, Ont., came on the weekend to spend Christmas with Mrs. D.D. MacLeod.

Mr. Rod MacIver of Quebec is spending part of his Christmas holidays with his mother Mrs. A.A. MacIver.

Mrs. Mary Begbie of

Sherbrooke spent the weekend and several days with her son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Warren Begbie and family.

Mr. E.W. MacIver of Sherbrooke recently spent an afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod. Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitley and Susan of St. Laurent, arrived on Monday to spend a few days at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zaslosky and Tammy of Brossard spent the weekend and several days with Mrs. George MacDonald during Christmas week.

Miss Diani MacKenzie of Montreal spent Christmas holidays with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacKenzie and Scott.

Mrs. L. Weir of Bury spent the weekend and Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pehleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Real Couture, Shawn and Tracy of Sherbrooke arrived on the weekend to stay until after Christmas with Mrs. Glen Coleman.

Friends of Mr. William Coleman are sorry to hear that he is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital for medical treatment. All hope that he will soon be able to

return to his home. All are pleased that Mr. Elford Elger has returned from his stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Carrier and family of Mexico, Maine, arrived on Dec. 22 to spend until after Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie. Mr. Dalton MacKenzie arrived home on Dec. 23 from Arizona for the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roffe and family of Thetford Mines were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck and motored to Sherbrooke where they met Mr. Tom Buck from Toronto, Ont., who was arriving to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck.

Mr. Arthur Hallee of Laprairie was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nicholson and on returning to his home he was accompanied to Lennoxville with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson who would spend the weekend and Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ron MacDonald and family.

While in Waterloo, Mrs. Wilson attended the carol service at St. Luke's Church, conducted by Rev. J.W. Davidson, former Pastor of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharman, Knowlton, were recent evening guests of Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Mr. Graham Perry, Montreal, was a recent caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Salisbury.

## BIRCHTON

Friends of Paul Taylor, presently of Montana, will be pleased that he is now recovering well after surgery. A complete recovery, Paul!

When Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clement were on their way to see relatives in Scitstown, Mrs. J.A. Murray went along as far as Bury, where she visited Mrs. Jessie Colby, and other friends there.

Before going to his home in Franklin Centre, Barry Jackson, student at Bishop's, paid a short visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson. Other callers at the same home included Miss Christine Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry, all of High Forest.

Home for the Yuletide Holidays include Donna Taylor and Betty Jane Halsall of John Abbott. MacDonald College Campus; Shelley Harvey of Champlain.

Correction: The proud parents of the two little girls are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Alain Verlinden (not Brian).

Mrs. Charles Robinson is spending several days of Christmastide in Montreal area, with daughters Marjorie Robinson, and Mrs. J.M. MacKinnon, Mr. MacKinnon and Christopher. Marjorie came and spent a couple of days with her mother here, then took her back to the city with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Logan, Cinday and Craig, and Mrs. Murdo MacKinnon are joining the group celebrating December 25, at the MacKinnon home in Pierrefonds.

Supper guests of the David Woods in Lennoxville were their old Bulwer neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Prescott, who later had the Pattons of Lennoxville dinner with them.

A short time ago, stop-inners at the Harbinson homes included Mr. Ronald

Jamieson. Mrs. Rufus Jamieson, with sons John and Robin, from Kinnear's Mills.

On the evening of December 15, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Nugent of Flanders Road, entertained family and friends, in honour of the engagement of their elder son, Danny George, to Donna, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Taylor of Birchton.

An evening of pleasant socializing was enjoyed, and the 'piece de resistance' among the dainty refreshments, was a beautiful 'Engagement Cake' made by Donna's mother.

Sorry, Steven Halsall, that you have to lug around that

long cast the Medical man burdened you with for a few weeks. But, just remember that is to make you "fit as a fiddle" to enjoy your favourite diversion... athletics! Good luck, and patience! Steven!

The Birchton Correspondent sends sincere Good Wishes to all the Record Staff, those who are patient about their news, and phone or otherwise send her their items, those who permit her to renew their subscriptions, and to Record readers who have complimented the Birchton News. Good Luck to everyone, and God bless YOU!

## Misconduct:

No running. No walking.  
No exercise. No effort.  
Penalty—a shorter life.  
No argument.

Fitness is fun.  
Try some.



## Astro

Wednesday, Jan. 2



January 2, 1980

Follow your highest ideals this coming year and you'll be rewarded with dividends. Don't be misled into thinking people in high places have all the answers. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You'll be judged today by the company you keep, so if you care about your image be extremely selective of your pals. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your effectiveness will suffer if you try to catch up in one day on a lot of work you've left undone. Pace yourself. You'll accomplish more.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Trying to spare someone's feelings because you think it could hurt them could backfire. They might accuse you of holding back the facts, so tell it like it is. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It's unlikely you to be influenced by the doubts or opinions of others, so don't begin today. You must do things your way if you are to succeed. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You could still be in a festive mood, and find it difficult to accomplish your chores today. At least try to get the important things done.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be sensible about how you spend this week's budget, or there's a good chance you'll have to contend with some deficits when the bills are due.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Granted that your ideas are good, you must still be willing to yield a bit when it comes to doing things, or you're going to run into stiff opposition.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your determination could get out of hand today, causing you to see only the negative aspects. Balance things out by trying to see the bright side.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** When dealing with friends today, take care not to appear too selfish or self-serving. Resentment could develop. You'd be denied cooperation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You'll lose all control over the situation if you are set upon doing things solo today. You'll undertake too many changes. Listen to others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Stay calm and defend yourself intelligently if you hear of something untrue another has said about you. Overreacting could make things worse.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**

Thursday, Jan. 3



January 3, 1980

Partnership arrangements into which you enter this coming year will have beneficial results. You'll have the knack for teaming up with just the right associates. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Dodging difficult decisions is not the way to go today. Problems which require solutions should be attended to promptly, even if it's painful. Find out more about yourself by sending for your Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Coworkers will expect you to shoulder your share of the burdens today. Pitch in wherever you see you are needed.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Bonds can be strengthened today with someone close to your heart. This person will see you as placing his or her interests above your own.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Just because a task isn't to your liking is not a good enough reason to put it off today. Meet your duties head on. You'll find they aren't that tough.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be satisfied with small gains today, rather than trying to make a big killing. Pennies have a way of adding up to dollars.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't be a reluctant leader today. Once you make a commitment, go all out. Don't wait for others to get things rolling.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** View situations realistically today, but don't take things so seriously that you lose your sense of humor. A little of each is needed for success.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Try not to make those you help today feel obligated to you in some manner. Be charitable. Handle matters so there are no strings attached.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Stand firmly behind a friend who may require your support today. Let him or her know that you can be relied upon when needed.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You have the ability today to overcome challenging situations. Don't be intimidated by events where the odds appear to be stacked against you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A pal you're fond of can profit from your experience. Normally it's not wise to offer unsolicited advice, but today could be an exception.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Do not postpone changing something important today that has an effect upon your reputation or finances. Muster your courage and get it done.



## Our festive

FLAMINGO—FROZEN—BREADED

### FRIED CHICKEN

2 LB 1 OZ BASKET

# 2.78

OUR REG. PRICE 4.58

### 1.80 Difference

### FROZEN SPARE RIBS

# 1.94

kg.

# .88

LB.

OUR REG. PRICE 3.59 kg. 1.63 LB.

### 1.65 kg. .75 LB. Difference

FROZEN—ALL WEIGHT—YOUNG—CANADA

### UTILITY GRADE TURKEYS

# 1.94

kg.

# .88

LB.

### SPECIAL!

FROZEN—ALL WEIGHT—YOUNG—CANADA

### GRADE "A" TURKEYS

# 2.16

kg.

# .98

LB.

### SPECIAL!

CANADA GRADE "A"—DEEP BASTED—FROZEN

### GOLDEN BIRD TURKEYS

# 2.60

kg.

# 1.18

LB.

### SPECIAL!

TALLEYER OR LABELLE FERMIERE  
**FROZEN TOURTIERE** 500 g  
SPECIAL! **1.28**

FROZEN PORK HOCS  
kg 1.06  
LB. .48  
SPECIAL!

DA VINCI—F  
**ALL DRESSED PIZZA** 283 g  
SPECIAL! **1.48**

MAPLE LEAF SLICED BOLOGNA 16 OZ PKG  
SPECIAL! **1.59**

BULK BILOPAGE CRETONS  
kg 4.16  
LB 1.89  
SPECIAL!

DELI COUNTER TALLEYER—SLICED COOKED HAM  
kg 6.12  
LB 2.78  
SPECIAL!

FROM CALIFORNIA—SIZE 138

### NAVEL ORANGES

# 15/99

### SPECIAL!

QUEBEC GROWN CANADA NO 1—WASHED

### TABLE POTATOES

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### SPECIAL!

FROM CALIFORNIA SIZE 24'S

### ROMAINE LETTUCE

# .59

### SPECIAL!

FROM CALIFORNIA—SIZE 24'S

### PASCAL CELERY

# .88

### SPECIAL!

SUPER SELECT

### CUCUMBERS

# 2/.69

### SPECIAL!

FROM FRANCE—FANCY

### GRANNY SMITH APPLES

# 1.30

kg.

# .59

LB.

### SPECIAL!

FROM MEXICO

### ZUCCHINI SQUASH

# 1.06

kg.

# .48

LB.

### SPECIAL!

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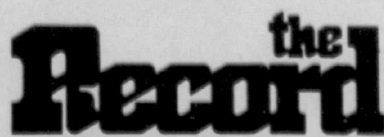
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**HATLEY**  
Mrs. Wm. Cutler returned to her home on Dec. 19 from the Sherbrooke Hospital where she had been a surgical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cutler and Mrs. Dorothy Engelhardt of Coaticook and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartwell of Sher-

brooke were recent callers at the Cutler home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doherty and family in Lennoxville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell and Dean and Mrs. Wendy Drew and Tara spent

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mayhew in Stanstead.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bladon spent several days of the holidays in Ottawa.  
Mrs. Willis Emery and Winston spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Phyllis Pocock and family at

Waterville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Remick of Burlington, Vt., and Mrs. Alice Merriman of Stanstead and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kent of Magog spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer.  
Mrs. Herbert Premdas of St. Hilaire visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cutler on Saturday, Dec. 22. She was accompanied home by her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Hartwell and Mrs. Sally Moulton of Ayer's Cliff, who spent several days of the holidays with the Premdas family.

Mrs. Nancy Phaneuf of Calgary, Alta., is spending two weeks over Christmas with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitcomb, and sister Amy.  
Mitchell Miller of Grand Prairie, Alta., spent the Christmas Holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and Lois.  
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Winslow of Lennoxville spent Dec. 23 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yertaw. On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Yertaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sr. in Sherbrooke.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Locke, Angela and Kathryn spent Christmas day with his

mother, Mrs. Ruth Locke in East Angus.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew entertained for Christmas on Dec. 26 at their home. Family members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Drew and family of Waterdown, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drew of Moulton Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Drew and family of North Hatley, Mrs. Elsie Drew of Massawippi, and Mrs. Wendy Drew and Tara of Lennoxville.

Michael Crooks of St. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Dustin, Cowansville; Mr. Russell Smith and Miss Chantel Prefontaine, Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Georgeville; Mr. Alvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Bruce, Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Hazel McIntyre, together with her brother, Mr. Bernard McIntyre, were unable to attend due to Mrs. McIntyre's illness. All hope to hear good news of her soon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Weyland Pope and Willard were Christmas guests of Mrs. Shirley Whipple, Holly and Mr. Turner Hunter.  
Mrs. Muriel Cass was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Labbee in Pierrefonds on Sunday, Dec. 23. Mrs. Cass entertained her family on Boxing day.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vipond of the Town of Mount Royal arrived on Christmas day to spend several days at Carlee Farms, guests of Mrs. Vipond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pedersen.  
Mrs. Dorothy Geddes of Lennoxville spent the Christmas holidays at "The Willows", guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. Affleck are spending the holidays at their country home here.  
Following the morning service at Way's Mills on Dec. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew and their guest, Mrs. Geddes, were entertained at brunch by the Pedersens in their home at "Carlee Farms".  
Recent callers at the Mayheers were Mr. Stanley Beerworth and Mr. Stanley Cromwell of Coaticook.

**MILAN**  
Mrs. R. Nicholson  
Mrs. Murdo E. Morrison, of Dell, has been visiting in Scotstown and Bury.  
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan  
McLeod were in Sherbrooke one day recently.  
Mr. Wesley Nicholson, of Verdun, was an over night guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholson.  
Mr. Duncan McLeod attended the funeral services for Miss Louise MacKay, of North Hill, at the Bury Funeral Home. Sincere sympathy is extended to the family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Legare and Miss Alexandria Poulin, of Montreal are guests at the Poulin household.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell and Sean, of Lennoxville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholson.

**RESCUE BREATHING (MOUTH-TO-MOUTH)**  
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Start immediately. The sooner you start, the greater the chance of success.

**Open airway by lifting neck with one hand and tilting the head back with the other hand.**

**Pinch nostrils to prevent air leakage. Maintain open airway by keeping the neck elevated.**

**Seal your mouth tightly around the victim's mouth and blow in. The victim's chest should rise.**

**Remove mouth. Release nostrils. Listen for air escaping from lungs. Watch for chest to fall.**

REPEAT LAST THREE STEPS TWELVE TO FIFTEEN TIMES PER MINUTE.  
IF AIR PASSAGES ARE NOT OPEN: Check neck and head positions, CLEAR mouth and throat of foreign substances.  
For infants and children, cover entire mouth and nose with your mouth. Use small puffs of air about 20 times per minute.  
USE RESCUE BREATHING when persons have stopped breathing as a result of: DROWNING, CHOKING, ELECTRIC SHOCK, HEART ATTACK, SUFFOCATION and GAS POISONING.  
Don't give up. Send someone for a doctor. Continue until medical help arrives or breathing is restored.

**LIBBYTOWN**

Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunn spent Christmas day in Newport, Vt., guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rhodes and family. Boxing day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were Mr. Hugh Dalton and Anne of Brossard and Mr. Corey Dalton of Hamilton, Ont.  
Mr. Thornton Cass was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Stuart Cass, who returned with him to his home in Grimsby, Ont., where she is spending the holiday season.  
Holiday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Cecil have been: Mrs. Ruby Buelow, Richard and Ben of Brossard; Mr.

## Golden Age Club meets

**KNOWLTON** — Golden Age Club of this place met on Thursday afternoon, December 20 for the last gathering in 1979 when the 70 members present enjoyed a most pleasant pre-Christmas party. The event was made particularly enjoyable by the delightful music provided by Ray Duboyce (violin), Wella Laroway (saxophone), Bill Sellars (piano) and Buster Crandall (drums). A period of singing carols and other Christmas songs led by the club president Grayson Cousens was joined in by all after which cards were played at 9 tables by some of the members while others took advantage of the fine music and spent a really jolly time dancing.  
On two occasions there were drawings for several door prizes. A sumptuous tea was served with the tables gayly decorated and a favour at each place consisting of pressed powder compacts for the ladies and a bottle of shampoo for the male members which were provided courtesy of Clair of Canada.  
During the tea hour Grayson Cousens warmly

thanked the four musicians for the great pleasure they had given to all. He also expressed appreciation to Paramount Bakeries of Sutton for providing a wide variety of their wholesome "natural" breads and thanks also went to the members who had made these breads into sandwiches for the occasion and others who had provided fancy cakes and squares. Mrs. Alvia Johnson cut and served a large birthday cake after members celebrating a birthday in December had joined a blowing out the candles.

A card was signed by all, conveying the thoughts of the members at Christmas to Mrs. Ethel Hastings at B.M.P. Hospital. Orvall Quilbams reported a visit to Mrs. Hazel Rhicard in Sherbrooke Hospital the previous day.  
At the afternoon closed with warm exchange of greetings and good wishes for the holidays, each member received a bag of fruit and candy as they left which had been thoughtfully provided by Knowlton Lions Club.

# favourites!

**DOMINION—FANCY TOMATO JUICE**  
19 FL. OZ. TIN

**4/\$1**

OUR REG. PRICE .37  
**.48 Difference**

**LIPTON—CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX**  
PKG. OF 2 ENV.

**2/\$1**

OUR REG. PRICE .59  
**.18 Difference**

**MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT DINNER**  
225 g. PKG.

**3/\$1**

OUR REG. PRICE .38  
**.14 Difference**

**DOMINION CHOCOLATE CHIP BISCUITS**  
32 OZ. BAG

**1.69**

OUR REG. PRICE 1.98  
**.29 Difference**

**CASHMERE—WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE**  
PKG. OF 12 ROLLS

**2.69**

OUR REG. PRICE 3.49  
**.80 Difference**

**MA LING—CHOICE SLICED MUSHROOMS**  
10 FL. OZ. TIN

**.79**

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**NESTLÉ—INSTANT HOT CHOCOLATE**  
454 g. CONT.

**1.79**

OUR REG. PRICE 1.99  
**.20 Difference**

**HABITANT TABLE SYRUP**  
500 ml. CARAFFE

**.79**

OUR REG. PRICE .89  
**.10 Difference**

RICHMELLO PLAIN OR SUGAR DONNETTES PKG. OF 24	SPECIAL! .99	RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS PKG. OF 50	SPECIAL! 1.79
RICHMELLO BUTTER TARTS PKG. OF 12	SPECIAL! 1.49	CLUB HOUSE—GROUND BLACK PEPPER 100 g. CONT.	SPECIAL! 1.83
KRAFT—SINGLES CANADIAN—REGULAR—SLICED PROCESSED CHEESE PKG.	SPECIAL! 1.79	HUMPTY DUMPTY—REGULAR POTATO CHIPS 200 g. BAG	SPECIAL! 1.05
KRAFT—MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 1 1/2 LITRE JAR	SPECIAL! 1.61	RICHMELLO COFFEE BEANS 16 OZ. BAG	SPECIAL! 4.09
KRAFT—SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 375 g. JAR	SPECIAL! 1.09	CATELLI—INSTANT POWDERED MILK 1 1/2 LITRE JAR	SPECIAL! 4.89
KRAFT—PARKAY—1/2 LB. REGULAR MARGARINE 32 OZ. PKG.	SPECIAL! 1.57	MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM 24 OZ. TIN	SPECIAL! 3.69
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR	SPECIAL! 6.59	MAPLE LEAF COOKED PICNIC PORK SHOULDER 16 OZ. TIN	SPECIAL! 3.09
LIDO PETIT BEURRE BISCUITS 300 g. PKG.	SPECIAL! .99	CATELLI—READY CUT MACARONI SPAGHETTI OR SPAGHETTINI 250 g. PKG.	SPECIAL! .59

CATELLI MEAT SAUCE 14 FL. OZ. TIN	SPECIAL! .69	MILK BONE—FROZEN OVER-CRISP—STRAIGHT CUT FRENCH FRIES 32 OZ. BAG	SPECIAL! .89
HOT CHICKEN SANDWICH GAZA GRAVY 15 x 4 1/2 OZ. TIN	SPECIAL! .48	DOMINION—FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 15 OZ. PKG.	SPECIAL! 1.09
GOLD SEAL PINK SALMON 7 1/2 OZ. TIN	SPECIAL! 1.49	DOMINION—FROZEN DE LUXE PIZZA 24 OZ.	SPECIAL! 2.59
ALPO—BEEF CHUNKS DOG FOOD 25 3/4 OZ. TIN	SPECIAL! .69	FIVE ROSES ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 25 x 9 BAG	SPECIAL! 1.65

MAPLE LEAF TENDERFLAKE PURE LARD 48 OZ. CONT.	SPECIAL! 2.29	PRINCESS SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE RUBBER GLOVES PAIR	SPECIAL! .89
MILK BONE—FLAVOR DOG BISCUITS 28 OZ. PKG.	SPECIAL! 1.23	EASY OFF—AEROSOL OVEN CLEANER 8 OZ. CONT.	SPECIAL! 1.39
LAURA SECORD PURE RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY JAM 9 FL. OZ. JAR	SPECIAL! .89	CONFIDETS—REGULAR FEMININE NAPKINS PKG. OF 12	SPECIAL! .99
SCOTT—ASSORTED COLOURS PAPER TOWELS PKG. OF 2 ROLLS	SPECIAL! 1.39	10 VOLUME PHARMO PEROXIDE # FL. OZ. BTL.	SPECIAL! .49

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Values effective until closing Tuesday, January 8th, 1980 (Except Bakery products Saturday, January 5th, 1980). Sherbrooke Shopping Centre, 2209 King Street West, Sherbrooke and Rock Forest Shopping Centre, 2200 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest.

**A Definite Difference**  
**Dominion**

## Xmas Eve Church Service

**ROCK ISLAND (IH)** — No snow on Christmas eve, the outside lights looked "undressed" and did nothing for the Christmas spirit. But, inside Stanstead South Church in Rock Island the spirit of the season did prevail as people gathered for the annual and traditional Christmas candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. The church was filled to capacity with some families of three and four generations.  
The church was beautifully decorated with evergreen wreaths and lighted candles in each window, in the corner a decorated and lighted Christmas tree and in the choir loft were the adult choirs from Stanstead South and Wesley United churches and the Junior choir, the latter in black robes with white bib collars accented with a large red satin ribbon

bow.  
Mrs. Peter Boyd played the organ prelude and for the carols, with Miss Viola Moranville playing for the Junior choir selections of What Child is This and Little Stranger. The juniors were directed by Mrs. Lawrence Goodsell.  
The story of the birth of Jesus was read from the scriptures by Rev. Robert Rennie, each being interspersed with carols, and prayers were offered.  
As the electric lights were turned off, two young people lighted the candles of the first person in each seat and the light was passed from one to the other until all were lighted, so were candleabra's and all joined to sing together "Silent Night", after which Rev. Rennie spoke the benediction and greetings of the season to bring to a conclusion another happy part of Christmas.

## Canusa Unit

**DERBY LINE (IH)** — The Christmas meeting of the Stanstead South Church Canusa Unit was held at the home of Mrs. Sue Houghton with eight members attending.  
The president, Mrs. Alice Beadle called the meeting to order and Mrs. Houghton conducted the devotions in the Christmas theme. This was followed by the secretary report by Mrs. Shirley Davis and treasurer by Mrs. Pat Walsh.  
The members were pleased with the results of the November Christmas tea and sale and Mrs. Beadle voiced her appreciation to everyone who had worked so hard to make it a success for this Unit and in conjunction with the other two units.

banquet will be held on a tentative date in May.  
Mrs. Gerry Barber presented the slate of officers for the 1980 year with Mrs. Beadle re-elected President, Mrs. Patricia Walsh, the vice president, however the office of secretary and treasurer has not yet been confirmed and will be announced at a later date.  
After the meeting closed a social period and Christmas party took place with gifts exchanged from a prettily decorated tree and refreshments served by Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Walsh.

Poinsettias to be purchased and given to the sick and shut-ins was approved following the suggestion and these were delivered by the members.  
It was agreed not to have a meeting in January but Mrs. Beadle will entertain the February meeting, date to be announced, the annual meeting of the church will be in the Fellowship hall on January 23 at 7:30 p.m. and reports must be in before the meeting.  
The Canusa 35th anniversary observance was brought to the floor and a

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X-4057 — Lennoxville Bungalow, 9 rooms with 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, double garage on large lot. Reduced price. Immediate occupancy. Immobiles Marcoux, broker, 569 9926. Georges Bordua, 563 0593. Andre Ouimette, 563 2140.

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LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE New apartments, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking no taxes, very modern. Available immediately. January, February. Tel. 569 4977 or 566 1911.

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**20. Opportunities**

**EASTERN TOWNSHIPS REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD ADULT EDUCATION SERVICES**

is receiving applications for two (2) **COMMUNITY WORKERS**

for the period - January to June 1980 to work on short term projects, such as

- \*senior citizens
- \*volunteer network
- \*literacy programs

Qualifications: University background  
Knowledge of the Townships Initiative  
Organizational skills  
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Salary according to qualifications and experience.  
Applications to be sent to:

Mr. Douglas Grant, director  
Adult Education Services  
Eastern Townships Regional School Board  
257 Queen Street,  
P.O. Box 5004,  
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J1M 2A5

Deadline for reception of applications: January 7, 1980.

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**NOTARIES**

NORMAND F. LABARGE, Notary, 6-Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9859.

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesday, R. R. 1, Georgeville 843-8921 or by appointment.

**40: Cars for sale**

1975 MERCURY Montego MX Station Wagon. Best offer prior to November 30. Bromont 514-534-2233.

**41. Trucks for sale**

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**60. Articles for sale**

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USED ORIENTAL RUGS and carpets wanted. Any size, condition. Highest prices paid. Tel. 514 795 2225.

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WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

**91. Miscellaneous**

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He founded AA in 1939

## No anonymity for this ex-alcoholic

CASSELBERRY, Fla. (NEA) - Forty-two years ago, Clarence S. Snyder was a failure.

An obsession with alcohol had caused him to lose family, friends, money and position. "I went from a banker to a skid-row bum," he reveals. "The idea of a drink was the most important thing in my life then."

Now he is a highly respected member of the community. Many consider him a legend in his time.

Innumerable lives throughout the world have been touched by his efforts as organizer of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Snyder says he hasn't touched alcohol since he turned his life and will over to God. Alcohol has remained foremost on his mind, however, as he has spent his life helping others as he himself was helped.

At his modest Florida home, Snyder recalls how he helped form the organization that has ministered to millions of alcoholics.

"Originally when I came into this fellowship, it was not known as AA but as the Oxford movement," he explains. "It was a worldwide religious organization started by Frank Buchman in Oxford College."

The movement was not designed specifically for alcoholics, he continues, but for "anyone who had sinned and wanted to get rid of sin." Snyder says that at 35, after 10 years of drinking, he had been "completely divested of everything worthwhile in life."

He was introduced to the Oxford movement after he had "dried out" at the city hospital in Akron, Ohio.

It was there that he met "Dr. Bob," his sponsor.

"He told me I would have to spend the rest of my life 'fixing' drunks as an avocation," recalls Snyder. "He told me to go back to Cleveland and get busy, which I did."

Zealously he invaded the haunts of alcoholics. He remembers telling them that "they should be like me and forget drink."

"You can imagine the response I got from those people," he laughs.

However, he managed to interest 14 men in his project.

That's when he encountered his first real problem: Seven of the men were Catholic while the Oxford group had a strong Protestant orientation. The Catholics told Snyder they could not attend the meetings.

Determined, Snyder suggested to his sponsor that they needed something with more universality — only to be told that nothing could be done.

That's when he decided to organize his own group. He called it Alcoholics Anonymous. It was for alcoholics only.

The group met for the first time in May 1939 at the suburban Cleveland home of a lawyer recovering from alcohol-

ism. Snyder recalls thinking at the time, "If we only had 35 members, wouldn't this be a fine group?"

Now AA has more than 20,000 groups. Snyder estimates that "a couple of million people have been exposed to this plan."

Snyder's calendar is booked months advance as he continues to travel throughout the world carrying his message — without remuneration — to suffering alcoholics.

"Our percentage of recovery is fantastic," says Snyder. "We kept accurate records."

Out of the first 260 people who joined AA in Cleveland, for example, 93 percent were still sober when surveyed 2 1/2 years later.

Snyder has no idea of the success rate today, but he guesses that it is "somewhere between 50 and 75 percent."

Although Snyder has not known anonymity since the founding of AA, the organization's creed and tradition is for members to remain anonymous. Last names are never used at meetings unless a member chooses to reveal his or her full identity.

Life has been good to Snyder after all. Healthy and vibrant, the recent retiree enjoys a good life with Grace, his wife of nine years.

People are always coming and going at the Snyder home. The telephone rings constantly. Snyder says they have "friends everywhere" — and they love it.

But Snyder doesn't forget once standing on the New York waterfront and thinking that "there wasn't one person

Tom Nemley tries writing

## Crime stories from experience

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Tom Nemley is writing scripts these days. Scripts about crime for movies, for television. Chances are, however, that none of them will come close to being as exciting as his own life.

Nemley is an ex-con. He took part in the 1971 uprising at New York's Attica prison. It was called a "rebellion" but he objects to that terminology and says it happened more by accident than by planning.

He admits that he was a criminal.

"I grew up hustling," Nemley says. "I did what I had to do to stay alive, to survive. That's my thing — survival. I'm still a survivor. If for any reason this writing fell apart, I would go back to New York and start hustling again."

He says that in New York, beginning when he was very young, he was in loan sharking, worked the prostitution racket, shot people, stabbed people.

"I've done it all," he says. He says it in a flat tone, no bragging but no remorse, either. It just happened because that was the way things were in that place at that time.

He went to prison, first for hijacking a truck. That was a federal charge. Then New York state got him for other offenses and he went to Attica. He was there in September 1971 when the trouble erupted that eventually led to the killing of 28 convicts and nine of their hostages.

One of the dead convicts was Nemley's cousin. The man died in Nemley's arms, and Nemley can still taste his blood.

Nemley says that he can write the truth now that Nelson Rockefeller, who was governor of New York at that time, is dead. He feels that Rockefeller ordered the final charge, which ended the uprising as well as many lives, after he had been told the convicts were surrendering.

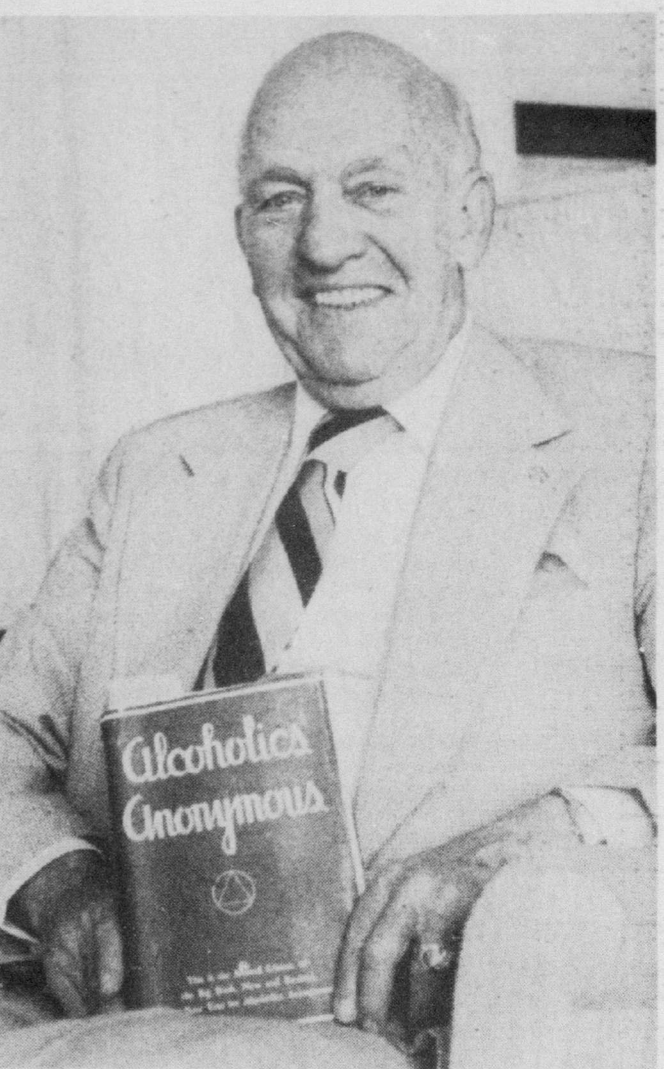
He says the tragedy began accidentally. Two cons were fighting in the prison yard when a guard tried to break it up.

But the guard violated an unwritten rule. He approached them from behind. Apparently that's not done, and that was step one.

Later, in the mess hall, somebody screamed for reasons that are still not known. Silence was the rule in the mess hall and the scream was unsettling.

All the men interpreted the meaning of the scream to fit their own preconceptions, mostly violent preconceptions. And the uprising began.

Nemley's story gets stranger. Early in his crime career he had been sent by his bosses



ONCE A SKID-ROW BUM, Clarence Snyder today is respected worldwide as the founder of Alcoholics Anonymous. He also helped to write the "Big Book" that is the organization's basic text.

in the world who cared whether I was dead or alive." While those days are far behind him, Snyder is driven

to continue to help those still in the bondage of alcohol. And he has no plans of slowing down.



TOM NEMLEY: "I grew up hustling. I did what I had to do to stay alive, to survive."

to California to discipline some people. He had done so with a knife. There had been charges against him in California, but New York wouldn't extradite him.

So, Nemley charges. California sent men to kidnap him from Attica. He alleges that he was spirited out of the New York prison and flown to California, where he was given a 14-year sentence.

Later, when reviewing his case realized there were discrepancies and he was freed. By that time, he had begun writing.

Tom Nemley had never gone to school long enough to learn how to read or write. But one day in prison the library truck came through and dropped off a book at his cell, a book called "Wisdom and Practice."

"I picked it up," he says, "and I could read it."

Later, when he had some minimal freedoms, he sat down one day at a prison typewriter and found that he knew how to type, too. As an experiment, he wrote a long letter to his family, a letter in which he told about his life.

Eventually, one of his lawyers read the letter, asked to see more of his writings, encouraged him.

He had to undergo more in prison, however, before he was freed to write. There were two years in solitary, two years he survived when his subconscious mind created an out-of-body experience so vivid that it became his reality while prison became only a

bad dream.

After his release, he began writing seriously. Today, he writes for such TV shows as "Eisheid." He has written a book based on his life, "The Longest Night," which his agent is trying to sell. He has written a screenplay based on that book in which Lou Gossett will star.

He is writing the true story of Attica, a story he says has not been told. And he has begun The Attica Foundation to help convicts make the transition to civilian life.

He lives in a \$295,000 home. He drives a Jaguar. He says his business agent is taking care of his finances well. It will make a nice, happy fade-out to his life story.

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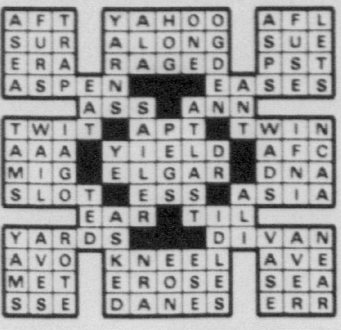
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# Crossword Jacoby's bridge

- ACROSS**
- 1 Assert
  - 5 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
  - 8 Bird class
  - 12 Starch
  - 13 Unit
  - 14 Trim
  - 15 City in Norway
  - 16 Family member
  - 17 Regarding (2 wds., Lat., abbr.)
  - 18 Nurse
  - 19 Hopeful state
  - 21 Type measure
  - 23 Glide on snow
  - 24 Revenant
  - 29 Rocky Mountain park
  - 33 Roble
  - 34 Pull
  - 36 Ordinary
  - 37 Short playlet
  - 39 Air pollution
  - 41 Offend God
  - 42 Nervous
  - 44 Perspired
  - 46 Indian
  - 48 Metric volume (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 During (2 wds.)
  - 2 Flower holder
  - 3 Flirt
  - 4 Of timber
  - 5 Indifferent (comp. wd.)
  - 6 Cut with scissors
  - 7 Studies
  - 8 Spiritualism
  - 9 First word of Caesar's boast
  - 10 Corn plant parts
  - 11 Stalk
  - 20 General Eisenhower
  - 22 Indefinite in order
  - 24 New York newspaper
  - 3 Flirt
  - 25 Marine fish
  - 26 Similar
  - 27 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
  - 28 Flowers
  - 30 Put to proof
  - 31 Great Lake
  - 32 Dispatch
  - 35 Melancholy
  - 38 Tidal wave
  - 40 Precious stone
  - 43 Greek letter
  - 45 The last frontier
  - 47 Follow
  - 49 Bravos (Sp.)
  - 50 Make angry
  - 51 Small amount
  - 52 Ceramic earth
  - 53 Journey
  - 55 Wind indicator
  - 56 Smell
  - 57 Biblical
  - mountain

Answer to Previous Puzzle



leads a diamond. Dummy's jack wins and our British friends ask: "What now?"

The answer to the problem is that unless West holds the king of clubs you aren't going to make your contract. So, we have completed the hand with West holding the club king.

It still may not look to you as if you can bring in the rest of the tricks, but they are there by means of an unusual play known as a criss-cross squeeze.

You simply cash all your trumps to come down to queen of diamonds and ace of clubs in dummy. West will have to unguard one of his kings and you simply cash the ace of that suit, lead to the other ace and make the last trick with the appropriate queen.

Note that if West discards all his little diamonds, you will have no problem. If he holds one and unguards the club king, you should be able to work that out also.

**NORTH** 1-2  
 ♦632  
 ♥532  
 ♦AJ  
 ♣8643

**WEST**  
 ♦84  
 ♥9  
 ♦K1098742  
 ♣KJ2

**EAST**  
 ♦AK975  
 ♥764  
 ♦6  
 ♠10975

**SOUTH**  
 ♦QJ10  
 ♥AKQJ108  
 ♦Q53  
 ♣A

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: West

West North East South  
 3♦ Pass Pass 4♥  
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦8

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

We have added the East-West cards to complete a problem from the English "Popular Bridge."

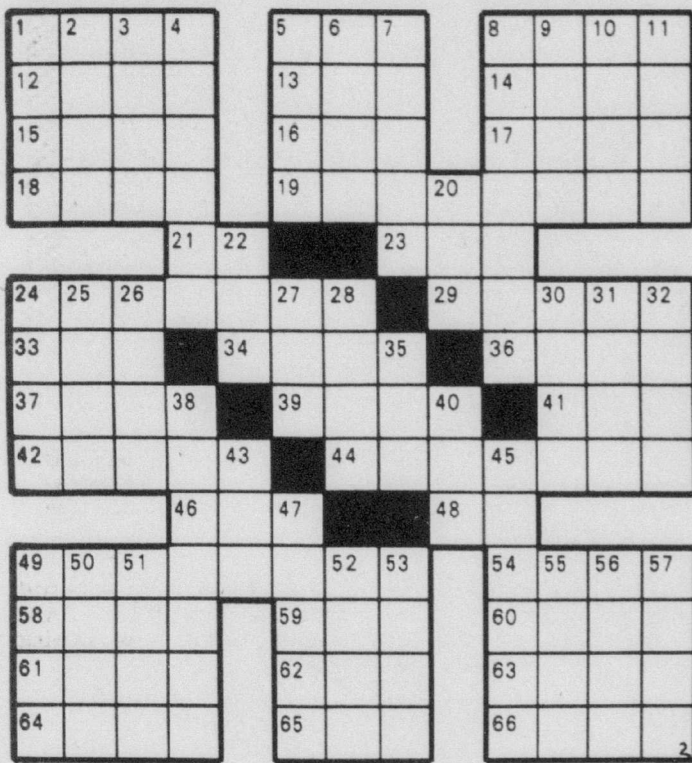
The defense starts with three rounds of spades. West trumps the third spade and

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

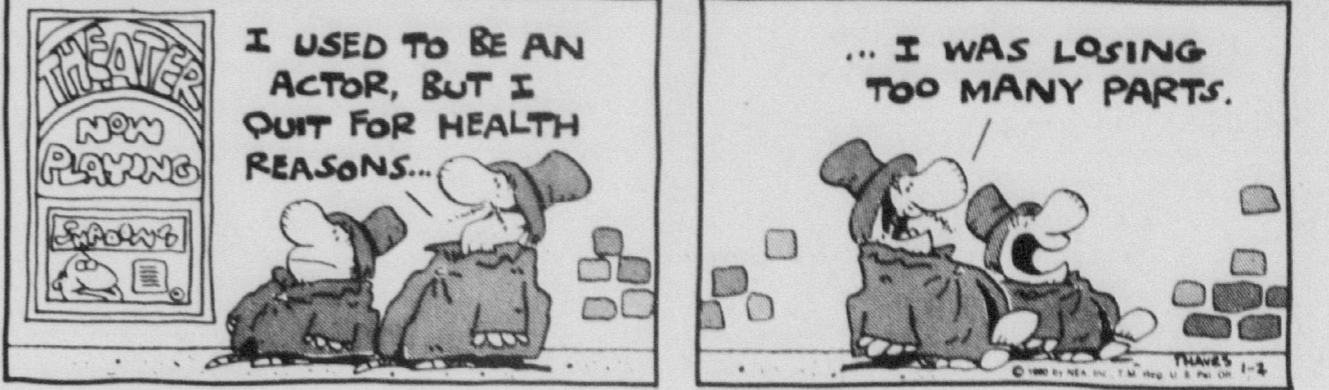
## Breakaway:

Too much bench time slows you down. Get active. Get in shape and put yourself in the clear.

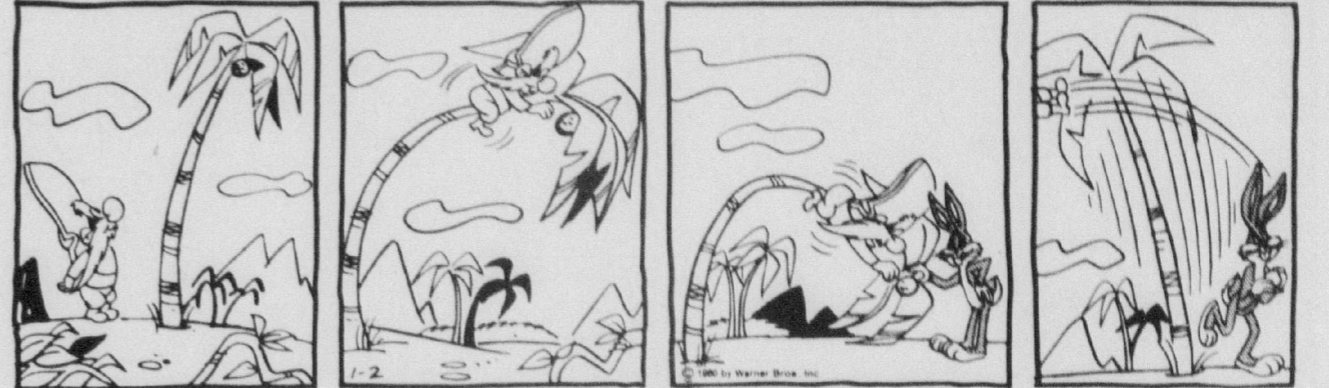
PARTICIPATION



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



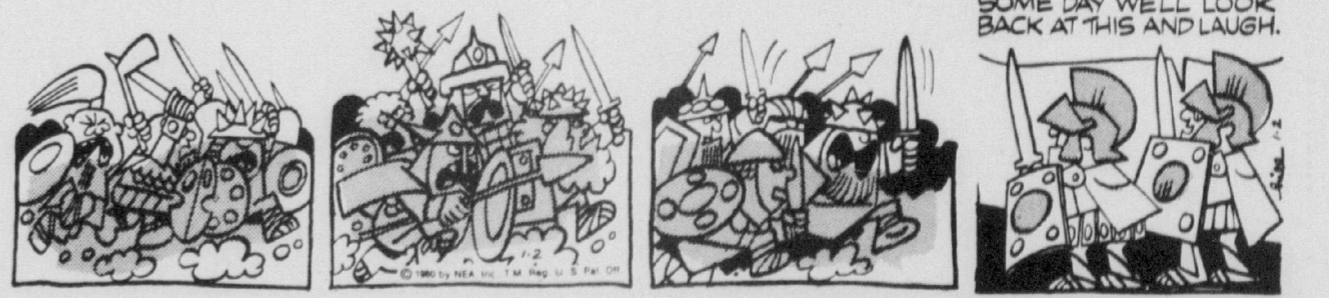
SCOOPS by Doug Sneyd



EEL & MEEK by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



ZOONIES by Craig Leggett



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

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Listen to a favorite record and write about it. When this is done in a newspaper it is called a review.

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How much do you think the most expensive house costs? Write down your guess. Ask other members of your family to guess. Then look in the classified section to see. Who came the closest?

**WINNING WAYS**

Using a two-week supply of newspapers, clip all the information you can about one newsworthy person. Choose some one who is frequently in the news, or, a cartoon character. Then try to write a character sketch about the person using what you have found out about what he/she says and does and what is said about him/her. Predict the success or failure of the individual in their chosen career from what you have observed. Eg., you probably are familiar with Dagwood. Will he ever make company president?

## White gift service at Way's Mills

WAY'S MILLS — On Sunday morning, December 23, Mr. Stanley Beerworth conducted the "White Gift Service" at Way's Mills for the congregations of the Church of the Epiphany and Way's Mills Union Church. Special organ music was played by Mrs. W. B. Holmes. The first lesson was read by Angela Standish and

the new testament lesson by Bobby Holmes.

In the "Sharing the Gifts of God", the narrators were Mr. Beerworth, Mrs. Pedersen, Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Mayhew. The gift of "Life", symbolized by a wrapped loaf of bread, was removed from the gold coloured "Chest" by Melanie Watson who unwrapped it and placed it on the communion table. The gift of "Hope", symbolized by a candle, was unwrapped and placed by Cathy Standish. In the same manner, the gift of "Joy" was removed from the "Chest" and discovered, by Tiffany Standish, to be a tambourine. Finally, the gift of "Surprise" was revealed by Erin Holmes to be a balloon.

Following the above ceremony, members of the congregation came forward and placed their gifts in the then empty "Chest". These were later delivered to the children in the Butters Centre in Austin.

The advent candles were lighted by Mr. Beerworth who, at story time, also gave a most interesting and informative talk on the "Flowers of Christmas". These were seventeen in number and he had, personally, drawn an illustration of each so that all, both young and old, could visualize them.

Two poinsettia plants, given by Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Holmes, and three Christmas banners, made by the ladies of the congregation, as well as red candles alight in the windows gave the old church a festive appearance. At the close of the "White Gift Service" the sacrament of holy communion was conducted by Mr. Beerworth assisted by two of the elders, namely Muriel Cass and Marion Mayhew.

The congregation, singing "Silent Night" accompanied by Mrs. W.B. Holmes, dispersed in that mood of feeling "it was good to have been here."

## Christmas carol service

SCOTSTOWN — A Christmas carol service was held in St. Andrew's United Church Sunday evening, Dec. 23 with a church full of young and old. Wendy Irving and the group had decorated the church beautiful with Candles, Bought, balls and tinsel.

Mrs. Les Irving presided at the organ and prayed beautiful Christmas music before the service. On playing, "O Come and Adore Him", the group of young people marched in singing the carol and their places in the front of the church.

Bob Shaughnessy, student minister of the church announced the first hymn, offered prayer and welcomed all to the service and thanked them for coming.

Scripture readings were given at different times by Donald and Ian MacAulay, Shelley and Carman MacKenzie. Other reading in

keeping with Christmas were read by Elaine MacKenzie and Lynne Delage. Several carols were sung and Joanne Delage offered prayer. The junior members sang Away in a Manger and Mr. Shaughnessy delivered an interesting and helpful Christmas message, and prayer.

Dawn Irving and Elaine

MacKenzie received the offering which was dedicated by Bob Shaughnessy. With a singing of the last hymn, "Silent Night" the group march out to the entry of the church. Mrs. Irving and the group are to be congratulated on the fine program.

Mr. Weatherdon, student minister, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church,

conducted the Christmas service on Dec. 23. Christmas hymns were sung and the Choir sang the Anthem, I heard the Bells on Christmas Day. Mrs. D.P. Murray and Shelley MacKenzie sang a duet, The Love of God. There were a good congregation with members from Megantic and Milan. Mr. Weatherdon gave an interesting and helpful Christmas message.

## NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

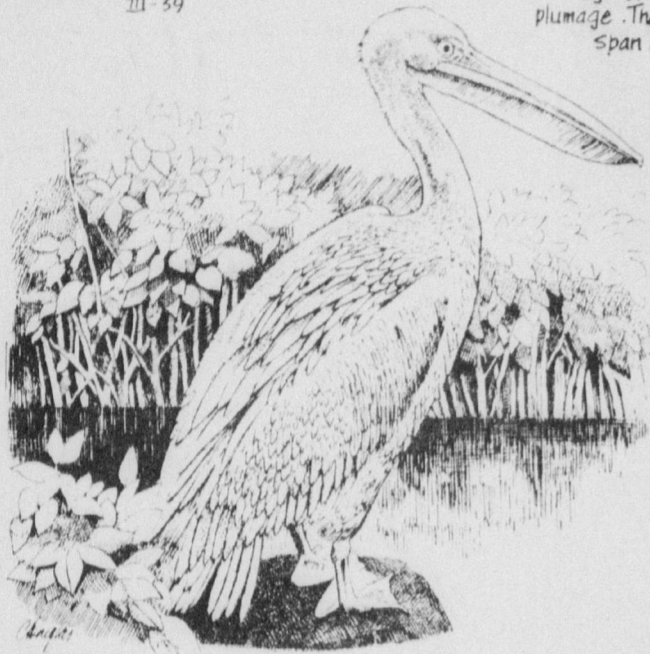
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### WHITE PELICAN

PELECANUS ERYTHORHYNCHOS III-39

The white pelican of North America is a large, web-footed bird with an enormous throat pouch for scooping up fish. It is now found mainly in the western part of the United States around inland lakes & marshes. Pelicans are heavy-bodied birds with short legs & thick, rough plumage. They have a wingspan of up to 3.1 m.



The white pelican catches fish by scooping them up in its pouch as it swims, while the brown pelican dives from the air to catch its prey, and is usually found along sea coasts.

Although pelicans are awkward looking birds, they are very graceful in flight. They fly in a flock in a long line, with their elongated necks bent back over their bodies. They flap their wings only 1.3 times per second while a ruby-throated hummingbird beats its wings 50 to 70 times per second.

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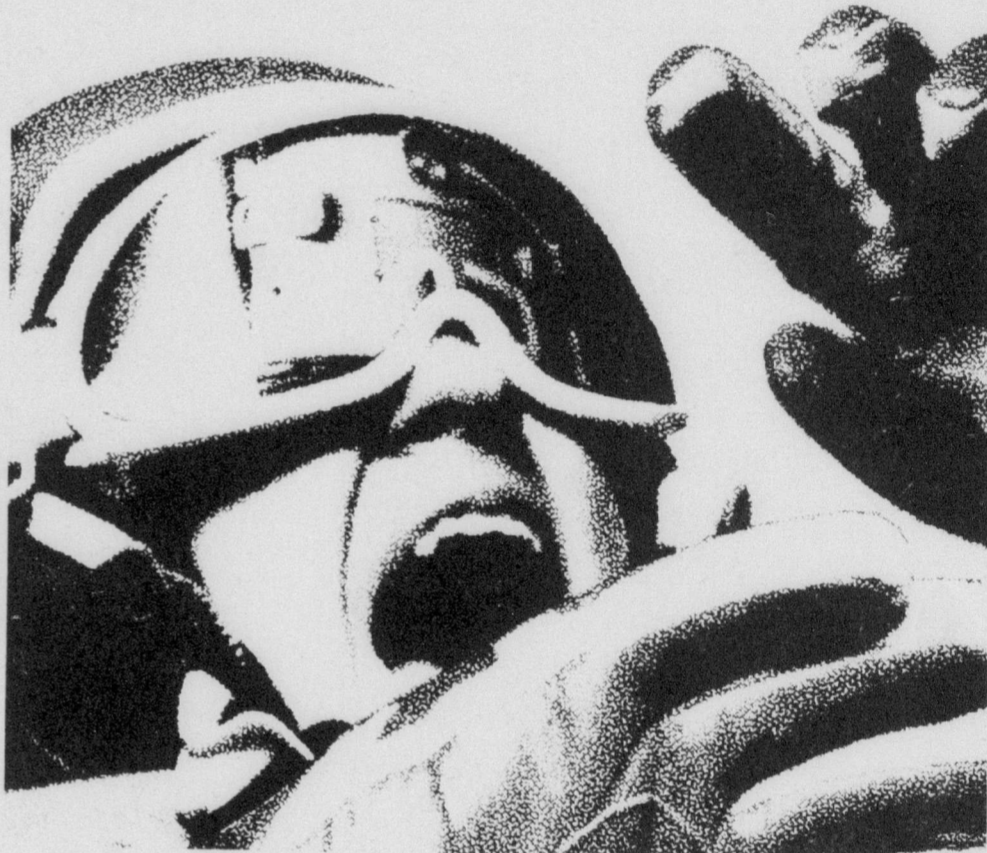


Railway tracks are for trains.

CN Police



FRISBEE, ANYONE? An old auto hubcap appears to make a great water toy for this 5-year-old European brown bear at a New Jersey wildlife park.

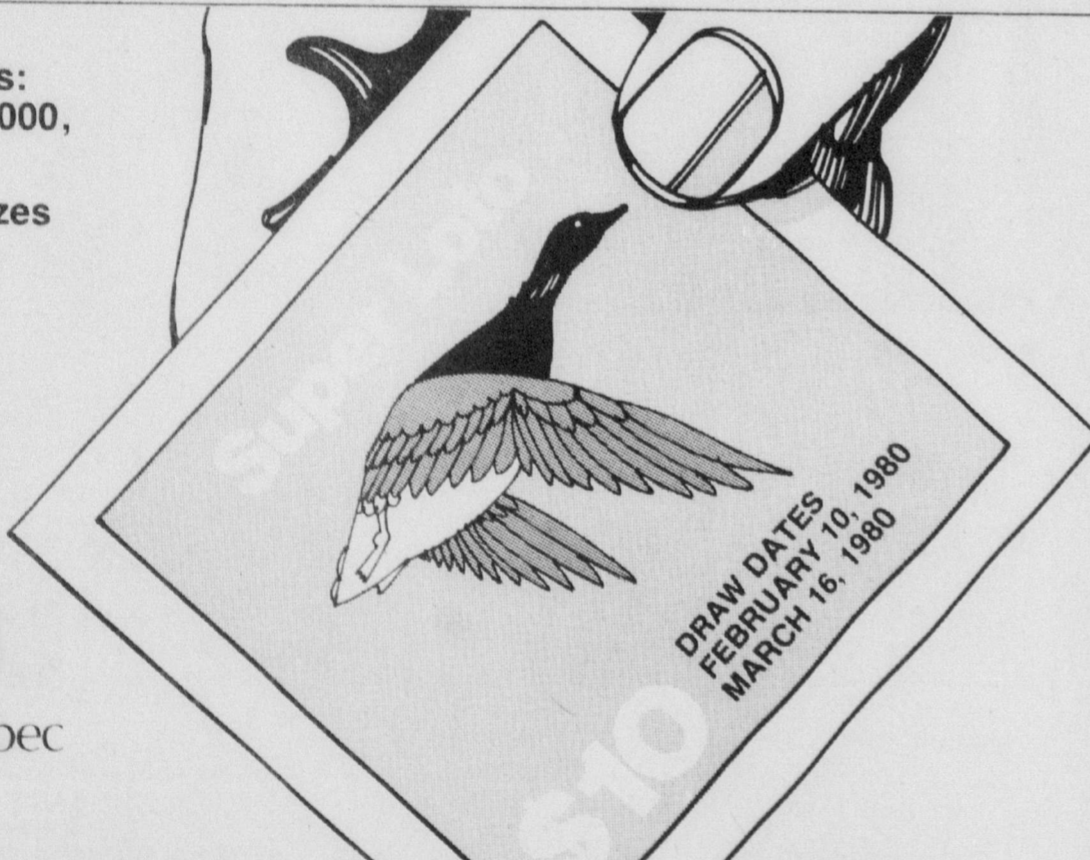


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