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In Townships Week this week: a story on how a local boy's board game is selling like hot cakes, a preview of Bruce Cockburn's music, and a look at one of the many choirs tuning up for Christmas concerts.

Inside

A \$36-million liquid hydrogen plant will open in Magog in 1990. See page 3.

A look at how Townships 'heathen' were converted on page 5.

... and the complex issue of numbering sports jerseys is analysed in Craig Pearson's column on page 17.

the Record

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Sherbrooke
 Friday, December 4, 1987
 50 cents

Pagé tells farmers they will be protected

QUEBEC (CP) — Agriculture Minister Michel Pagé reassured farmers Thursday that the province would oppose a free trade deal if it lacks protection for agricultural products.

Pagé told the annual meeting of the Union des producteurs agricoles, representing 42,000 farmers, that Quebec wants written guarantees that Canada would retain its right to impose restrictions on imports.

That condition, contained in article 11 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, has been opposed by the United States and is expected to be a major issue at the forthcoming round of GATT talks in Uruguay.

"Article 11 is an essential lever for the security (of the agriculture sector)," Pagé told reporters later. If the final draft of a free trade agreement does not include the clause, Pagé said he would make a "negative recommendation" to

cabinet.

Pagé said he made his demands known at a federal-provincial meeting of agriculture ministers this week in Ottawa.

He said he had the "unanimous or quasi-unanimous support" of other provinces and was confident the guarantees would be included in the final document.

He said it was "self-evident" that Premier Robert Bourassa, a strong proponent of free trade, agreed with him.

Jacques Proulx, head of the farmers' group, hailed Pagé's statement and said it was tantamount to agreeing to the association's demand to exclude agriculture from the free trade deal.

Pagé, whose reassurances managed to calm an initially hostile audience, said he believed agriculture was still a key issue in the talks between U.S. and Canadian negotiators who are drafting a legal version of the agreement.

Ruling on post office closings appealed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association is appealing a Federal Court ruling that frees Canada Post to close rural post offices without government approval.

The 10,000-member union said Thursday it believes the court misinterpreted the Canada Post Corp. Act in making the ruling last month.

Cited in the case were six of the estimated 100 rural post offices closed by Canada Post since 1984.

They were in Country Road, Nfld., Rose Bay, N.S., Millerton, N.B., Ninga, Man., Aylesbury, Sask., and Ruskin, B.C.

Union president Lloyd Johnson said he hopes the Federal Court of Appeal will hear the case by spring.

"It's very straightforward and limited to a very narrow point of law," he said in an interview.

Lawyers for the union argued in court that postal closures should be approved by cabinet in the same manner as postal rate increases.

Canada Post welcomed the ruling, saying it needs freedom to adapt to changing circumstances in communities it serves.

The agency reiterated that it will not close any rural post office without a minimum notice of 90 days and consultation with residents affected.

Canada Post plans to close or turn over to private operators all outlets in its rural network of about 5,200 offices. About 3,000 are already privately operated or located on private premises.

'Better get used' to new Ascot lights



A new set of part-time stop lights is causing headaches for drivers at a busy intersection between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville. But some of the problem stems from bad driving habits, says the two men in charge of putting up the lights.

Meanwhile, a Maine newspaper columnist is highly critical of Quebecers' driving habits while on holiday. See both stories on Page 3.

Canadian Iraq-arms plot surfaces

MONTREAL (CP) — A senior vice-president of Canadair Ltd. has been indicted in the United States in an alleged plot to sell combat helicopters and anti-tank weapons to Iraq, U.S. Customs agents said Thursday.

U.S. Customs agent Jim Kilfoil said Montreal resident and former Hughes Helicopter executive Carl D. Perry, the vice-president for marketing of Canadair's Challenger executive jet, two Lebanese arms dealers and another former

Hughes executive were indicted in Miami.

The indictment charges the four with violations of the U.S. Arms Export Control Act.

Lebanese arms dealer Sarkis Soghanalian and his son are accused of attempting to arrange to build and ship Hughes model 500MD-TOW helicopters to Iraq in 1983 under the guise of shipping them to Kuwait.

Iraq has been involved in a bloody, eight-year war with Iran. The Lebanese are also charged

with hiring U.S. air force reserve officers to train the Iraqis to fly U.S. F-4 jets captured from Iran.

Perry, 55, and William Ellis are accused of helping to arrange the helicopter deal and of helping to send a TOW anti-tank missile shipment to Iraq while employed with Hughes.

Each of the four could face up to 30 years in prison.

The charges were laid after a federal grand jury in Miami decided there was sufficient evidence to warrant a trial.

Rated second most dull country after Singapore

Dull Canada a 'colonial outback' — Magazine

LONDON (CP) — Canada is a great place to live, a prominent international magazine says. But if you're looking for a good time, try India, Mexico or even Libya.

Labelling Canada as a boring wasteland has been a popular pastime in recent years with the British press. *The World in 1988* follows the trend, rating Canada as the second-dullest country in the world in terms of "the yawn factor."

The annual review of the year ahead from the publishers of the respected business magazine, the *Economist*, defines the yawn factor as "the degree to which despite all its many virtues, a country may be irredeemably boring."

And in those terms, only tiny Singapore is worse than Canada, writes author Dimitri Goulandris.

Zimbabwe, Iran and Libya are far more exciting while India, Mexico, Brazil and China get top marks in terms of the chances of a visitor having "a very interesting time."

But Canada, says Goulandris, is little more than "a colonial outback."

VISIONS OF RCMP

"The vision that people have of it is the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, skiing in the Rocky Mountains, perhaps the Calgary Olympics," he said in an interview Thursday. "What else (is there)? I don't know."

"If one looks at Commonwealth countries," he said, "people would know more about Australia. It has sheep farming, which is a very big industry."

Goulandris and his colleagues also give Canada low marks on

what they call "the Philistine factor," a rating of the country's culture.

"One doesn't think of many memorable composers who have emigrated from Canada (or) many famous artists," he says.

"When one goes to Canada, one doesn't immediately say: 'I must go to the royal opera house of Montreal or something.'"

"I think the fact that Canada is so large means that it is very difficult to find, shall we say, as much culture as one would perhaps want — unless you are in the major cities."

NEVER IN CANADA

Goulandris, the only one of the four contributors to the article who has never visited Canada, admits that many of their negative judgments are "completely subjective."

But there's good news, too, in

the magazine whose parent is sold in more than 50 countries around the globe. Canada scores high marks for having a booming economy, low inflation and good records on human rights, life expectancy, literacy and higher education.

It also gets a few bonus points for beautiful scenery and having the most desirable passport.

"Canadians need no visa to visit most western countries, enjoy priority in obtaining work permits in Commonwealth countries and the United States, are unlikely targets for anti-western terrorists and are not required by their government to perform military service," the magazine informs its readers.

Add it all together and Canada comes out as the fifth best place for a child to be born in 1988, the *World in 1988* says.

Parker: Complete disregard for code of conduct

Stevens broke rules 14 times — Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — Sinclair Stevens violated conflict-of-interest guidelines 14 times while a federal cabinet minister and demonstrated "complete disregard" for the code of conduct expected of him, a judicial inquiry has concluded.

Mr. Justice William Parker of the Ontario Supreme Court said in a report tabled Thursday in the Commons that Stevens "used his public office for private advantage" and kept tabs on his personal holdings while in cabinet from September 1984 to May 12 last year.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who predicted when the allegations against Stevens broke 20 months ago that his minister would be vindicated and returned to cabinet, said in a statement that Parker's conclusions "speak for themselves."

The high standards Canadians have a right to expect from cabinet ministers "were not observed in this case," said Mulroney, who promised quick action to improve conflict-of-interest rules.

Parker said the practice of blind trusts should be abolished and that all MPs should publicly disclose their holdings when they join cabinet. Conflict of interest should be clearly defined and the spouses of cabinet ministers should be required to disclose their assets. If they violate the rules, Parker recommended they be thrown in jail or fined.

Stevens, who said he did not intend to resign his York-Peel seat, told a news conference he was considering a request that the Federal Court of Canada review the report. He will decide whether to do so within 10 days.

Despite his suggestion that Stevens abused his position, Parker did not recommend criminal charges. Nor did Parker suggest the former minister quit his seat.

Parker said the blind trust Stevens established in October 1984 after he was appointed to cabinet

was not in fact blind. Stevens received information from both his wife and his secretary Shirley Walker on his personal holdings, Parker said, and remained involved in the management of his York Centre Corp. family of real estate, energy and financial service firms.

Six of the violations committed by Stevens related to the former minister's continued involvement with Magna International Inc. after he learned that his wife negotiated a \$2.6-million mortgage loan with a former executive of the auto parts firm as part of a bid to refinance the couple's ailing web of firms.

Parker also found that Stevens was in conflict on three occasions as a result of his dealings with Toronto financial companies. While Stevens was courting them with potential government business and possible appointments of their executives, his wife was approaching them, often on his introduction, for refinancing help for York Centre.

Parker concluded.

Day care grants good but not quite enough

OTTAWA (CP) — Social service ministers from the provinces with the most day-care centres welcomed the federal government's offer Thursday of billions of additional dollars over the next seven years.

However, there was also a complaint or two that Ottawa had set aside too much money for tax breaks for parents and too little for capital and operating grants to day-care centres.

"My first reaction is I think it's a good program," Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, Quebec minister in charge of the status of women and the MNA for the St-François riding, told reporters after a meeting of the provincial ministers with federal Health Minister Jake Epp.

"It's very flexible, and it respects the jurisdiction of the provinces."

Quebec will be coming out soon with a new day-care policy of its own, and Gagnon-Tremblay said additional federal money will make her job easier.

"With the help that we are having from the federal government, it will help Quebec to develop and also diversify the choices."

Ontario's John Sweeney said the proposed new federal program lived up to his expectations, but he's anxious to find out exactly how much he'll be getting during the next two years.

"The one reservation I had to indicate was that we still have not been told the amount of money that's going to be available in Year 1 and Year 2," he said.

Environmental act will give people too much influence — Asbestos Institute

OTTAWA (CP) — The proposed environmental protection act will give people too much influence in determining what substances are dangerous to their health, says the Asbestos Institute.

The federal government has a certain responsibility to identify and manage risks, institute president Claude Forget told a Commons committee Thursday.

But the government must maintain an impartial, objective stance and base its assessments on scientific proof that is accepted by international consensus, Forget told the committee studying the proposed act.

The impending legislation, he

said, goes too far and tries to accomplish too much.

One of several complaints from the institute — a Quebec-based research and lobby group funded by government, the asbestos industry and labor — is that the act would create an adversarial approach to assessing and controlling toxic chemicals.

"Indeed, the process set out in the proposed legislation is one which will likely be driven more by public opinion and influential lobby groups than by consensus and an objective assessment of the scientific evidence," Forget said.

The act would, among other things, implement new procedures

for assessing the environmental and health risks of chemicals, subject approved chemicals to tough controls on their manufacture, distribution, use and disposal and provide for fines of up to \$1 million a day and jail terms of up to three years for major infractions.

TOO VAGUE

The methods the act envisages for determining what is too toxic are too vague, Forget told the committee.

They also do not allow for a proper weighing of the balance between risk and overall benefit, he said.

And the sanctions for violations are too severe.

"One may be forgiven for the suspicion that they are also intended to appease demands from certain quarters for tougher sanctions against environmental violations," said a brief that Forget left with the committee.

"Whether such toughness will actually result in improved environmental quality is an open question," the brief said.

Forget's arguments were reminiscent of those used "when child labor was banished 100 years ago," Liberal Environment critic Charles Caccia said.

Forget objected to the comment, claiming there is a major difference between the issues of child

labor and toxic chemicals.

The subjects may be different but the arguments are very similar, New Democrat environment critic Lynn McDonald told Forget.

"No one argued that child labor was a good thing, or that slavery was a good thing," McDonald said.

The arguments were that doing away with child labor or slavery would create too much economic hardship, McDonald said, adding that many industries are using the same justification to limit moves to rid society of dangerous chemicals.

The Petroleum Association for Conservation of the Canadian Environment also called for changes

to the act at Thursday's committee hearing.

TOO MUCH POWER

Ed Arnold, association president, said the act would give inspectors too much power.

He also challenged sections on the publication of information under the act on grounds they would hurt the confidentiality of business information. He called for creation of an independent screening agency to decide whether data should be released or kept confidential.

Industry is not the only group with complaints about the proposed legislation.

Red Christmas lights for those pesky Grits

OTTAWA (CP) — Brian Mulroney may not be able to turn on the electorate, but he can sure turn on the electricity.

The prime minister threw a switch this week that lit up more than 100,000 Christmas multi-hued lights on and about Parliament Hill.

Similar lighting ceremonies were held in every province and territory but Quebec, Nova Scotia and the Northwest Territories.

This year, the federal government is spending \$65,000 to keep the lights going throughout the festive season. The lights are also up along the so-called downtown ceremonial route. If put end to end, the Christmas lights would stretch for 35 kilometres.

Virtually every tree, bush and building on the Hill has its string of lights. Officials say there are twice as many lights this year as there were in 1986.

It may have been mere coincidence, of course, but all the red lights on the Hill surround the East Block. That's where many of those pesky Liberal senators who have been giving Mulroney trouble of late have their offices.

Capital Notebook

By Vic Parsons

It sounded to some like a bread-and-circuses idea.

It was a 14-storey castle built of blocks of ice, with three enormous towers representing the three rivers of the Ottawa area — the Ottawa, the Rideau and the Gatineau.

The castle would celebrate the 10th anniversary of Winterlude, the capital's version of a winter carnival. And the 1,800-ton structure could all be built at the mere cost of \$1.6 million.

Relax, taxpayers. For once, the federal treasury was not coughing some of the cash for the icy edifice. The National Capital Commission, the federal landlord in the Ottawa area, did offer the land at the same site where the Pope's mass was held in 1984.

But the commission's chairman, Jean Pigott, and Ottawa mayor Jim Durrell both shied away from suggestions by the sponsors that maybe they could advance a little cash to pay the bills. That left funding of the project entirely to private donors.

Misgivings arose as soon as the project was announced. How, some asked, with soup kitchens within sight of Parliament Hill and with homeless roaming the streets in winter could the spending of that amount of money be justified on a building that would disappear with the spring sun?

Now it appears the project faces premature meltdown. Sponsors failed to meet their funding target by \$350,000, so they've put the idea off until 1989.

Some honorable members might have been tempted to shout: "Speak for yourself, Mike" when Michael Cassidy spoke this week on the anti-pornography legislation now before the Commons.

Cassidy, the NDP member for Ottawa Centre, offered an impressive list of sexual activity, the depiction of which might be forbidden under the proposed law.

Then he said: "The bill means that a great deal of normal — let us put it quite bluntly — human activity, which I venture to say every member of Parliament has taken part in, and hopefully with a great deal of pleasure, anticipation and fond remembrance, is dirty. . . ."

"Members of Parliament, our constituents, and all of us, would not have been here if it had not been for human sexual activity."

The Townships

\$34-million investment to create 55 full-time jobs

Liquid hydrogen plant to start up in Magog

By Gracie MacDonald

MAGOG — Work will start next year on a \$36-million liquid hydrogen plant to be built beside Qué-Nord in Magog.

At a press conference Thursday Canadian Oxygen (CANOX) president John Tindale said Magog's cheap electricity, good roads and proximity to the U.S. make it a "natural choice" for the plant.

The federal and provincial governments will each kick in \$2.4 million.

The plant, expected to open in late 1990, will hire 55 full-time employees including everyone from truckers to technicians. Tindale said he hopes to hire people from the area.

Tindale said the plant was also a "perfect marriage" between CANOX and Qué-Nord. Hydrogen is made from a purified and liquified by-product of sodium chloride.

Qué-Nord produces sodium chloride but has no use for the waste.

POWERS SPACE SHUTTLES

Hydrogen has many industrial and medical uses. Tindale described it as the "fuel of the future," saying it is used to power space shuttles because of its clean burn and efficiency.

On hand to give the provincial grant, Minister for Regional Industrial Expansion Daniel Johnson said Quebecers can be proud CANOX chose southern Quebec.

"We have all the advantages... availability (to U.S. markets) stability and hydroelectric power," he said.

Brome-Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand said the project will strengthen and diversify Magog's industrial base.

Tindale said the plant will produce 15 tons of liquid hydrogen a day. He said 80 per cent of that will

go to the U.S. by way of the Townships-Vermont border. But he isn't worried about road accidents. Hydrogen, like gasoline, is extremely explosive. He said special container trucks will make transportation "safer than an oil truck."

WON'T HURT

Tindale said the possibility of a free trade deal with the U.S. had no influence on the company's decision to build, but said it certainly wouldn't hurt.

Magog hydrogen will be sold in Canada by CANOX, and in the U.S. by Airco Gases.

CANOX is an Ontario-based gas company owned by the multinational BOC group.

The federal grant is from a branch of the Department of Regional and Industrial Expansion. Quebec's contribution is an advanced-technology business assistance grant from the province's industrial development corporation.



Daniel Johnson... all the advantages.

'Based on Pelletier's attitude, people think it's a one-man show in Sherbrooke'

Sherbrooke group forms to keep tabs on council

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — A new citizens' group has formed to fight what it calls "the closed-door attitude" of the current city administration.

The *Regroupement municipal des citoyens et citoyennes de Sherbrooke* is a non-political group of about 20 Sherbrookers who call themselves "the watchdogs of the city council."

President Réal Latulippe said at a press conference Thursday the group will try to make the current administration reduce the city debt.

The group's figures show the debt at \$131.6 million — 21.8 per cent of the city's annual budget. Latulippe said Mayor Jean Paul Pelletier would probably not agree with the group's figures. In a report submitted to the city from the Canadian Bond Rating Service, the

debt is estimated at \$118.4 million.

DANGER OF RISING DEBT

Latulippe said the group's figures are based on "statistics" and that there is a danger of the debt rising at a rapid rate over the next three years.

"That's 21.8 per cent of the annual budget. That's almost one quarter and the population is decreasing," he said.

Latulippe's figures show the population was 76,804 in 1977 and only 71,500 this year.

"In Sherbrooke there is a good life with green spaces but they (the city council) are developing to develop. They aren't looking at the quality of life or the debt," Latulippe said.

He said the debt is rising and if the council continues to ignore it, there will be another crisis for Sherbrooke like the 1982 recession. "The rate can't stay the same.

They'll be taking it on to future generations."

Latulippe said the administration is operating behind closed doors on city affairs and it's time for a group like theirs to step in. He pointed out a statement made earlier this week by the president of the administrative committee, councillor Jean-Yves Laflamme, that the city's operating budget would be raised from \$1 million to \$2 million.

"It shows the city is consulting the public less and less," he said.

"Ask Pelletier what his plans are in three or four years. He has no long-term plans," Latulippe said.

"Sherbrooke has no long-term fiscal policy."

CONSULT WITH PUBLIC

The watchdog group wants the city to consult with the public more on administrative matters. They say there is too much going on that

affects Sherbrookers that they don't know about.

"Some councillors do good work in their own sectors. But based on Pelletier's attitude, people think it's a one-man show in Sherbrooke. But the councillors are doing a good job," the president said.

He said there were no current or past city councillors who belonged to the group but they were hoping some would step forward and agree with the group's philosophy.

Latulippe said he didn't know if the group would run as a party in the next municipal election. It's too early to say yet, he said. But if they do decide to run, Latulippe said he wouldn't be seeking a mandate.

Letters for the group's first financial campaign were put in the mail Thursday morning. The group hopes to raise about \$800 and between 60 to 80 new members to keep it going until next spring.

Newfoundland tells NEB to stall Hydro export sales offer from Quebec

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — The head of Newfoundland Hydro accused Hydro-Quebec Thursday of playing by lopsided rules in its offers of power to its Canadian neighbors and the United States.

David Mercer compared Hydro-Quebec's tactics to a skewed hockey game.

"Hydro-Quebec says 'If you want to play on our team you have to be six feet tall.' We're only five-foot-eight," Mercer told a National Energy Board hearing.

Newfoundland is attempting to short-circuit Hydro-Quebec's proposed \$3-billion power sale through

the Eastern Townships to 37 New England utilities.

The province says it was not given a fair shot at buying some of the power.

The National Energy Board Act requires utilities to offer it to their neighbors before export.

The energy board refused Hydro-Quebec's application for an export licence last June, saying it had not made a similar offer to adjoining provinces. It later did so, but Newfoundland argues the offer was unacceptable.

"The board should not just look at letters of offer but determine if meaningful discussions had been held with Canadian customers,"

said Mercer.

Mercer said Hydro-Quebec agreed to negotiate but only if the proposed package to New England was not touched.

OFFER INAPPROPRIATE

He said Hydro-Quebec's offer was based on the U.S. offer and was inappropriate to Newfoundland's needs. Mercer added that Hydro-Quebec shouldn't be allowed to make offers to the United States unless it's clear only surplus energy is being offered.

Newfoundland's objective is to sign a large enough contract with Hydro-Quebec to make it feasible to build an underwater cable from Labrador's vast hydroelectric re-

sources to the island, which depends largely on oil-fired generators.

The 16-kilometre cable across the Strait of Belle-Isle would cost about \$1.7 billion in 1992 dollars, Mercer said. It would pay for itself in the long run by replacing imported oil.

The mainland link would also make it economical to develop two more large Labrador sites, Gull Island and Muskrat Falls.

Hydro-Quebec lawyer Yves Fortier replied that Hydro-Quebec sells \$700 million worth of power a year and had just concluded another sale to New Brunswick.

"They (Newfoundland) must be

reasonable negotiators," declared Fortier.

Lawyer William Burnett, representing Manitoba Hydro, described Newfoundland's objections as "a lot of posturing and game-playing. It is not appropriate to ask the board to look into negotiations between two utilities."

Commissioner Boyd Gilmour asked Mercer: "How long can we expect a utility to sit on a surplus and allow a proposed export deal to be impaired by chopping a corner off it at some future date?"

BITTER DISPUTE

In the background to the hearings is a bitter David-Goliath dispute over a contract between the

Newfoundland and Quebec hydro utilities. Hydro-Quebec developed the Churchill Falls project in Labrador in the 1960s and buys the power from Newfoundland.

But the price it pays today is the equivalent of \$2 a barrel of oil. It is costing Newfoundland \$30 a barrel to run its own generators, and the deal is sealed until 2034.

Meanwhile, federal Energy Minister Marcel Masse said in Montreal Thursday he was considering changing the rules to put the onus on the provincial electricity buyer, instead of the exporter, to prove that a sale to the United States was surplus to Canadian needs.

The hearings conclude today.

St-Jean airport expansion will get a closer look from Ottawa panel

By Robert Plaskin

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal review of a controversial \$14.5 million airport expansion project in St-Jean sur Richelieu will look at the rationale behind the plan as well as its social and environmental impact, says Environment Minister Tom McMillan.

Federal environmental assessments are usually limited to social and ecological factors.

But the review panel McMillan appointed Thursday has also been asked to "examine the rationale for the project and any alternatives to it," the minister said in a

statement.

That aspect of the review was requested by local residents who have opposed the airport expansion scheme since it was first revealed last year.

That occurred about the same time Oerlikon Aerospace Inc. announced it would build a weapons plant at St-Jean, 35 kilometres southeast of Montreal.

Oerlikon president Marco Genoni revealed in mid-1986 that selecting St-Jean was based on having access to an international airport.

The St-Jean airport does not have international status, but

could get it if the expansion project goes ahead.

Transport Canada wants to spend \$3.5 million to lengthen the airport's single runway to 1795 metres from 1200 metres. That would allow large jets to use the airport, which now serves small private planes almost exclusively.

The department's plan calls for another \$11 million in expenditures over several years to further expand airport facilities.

Part of the controversy over the airport project stems from allegations that the local MP, former junior transport minister André Bissonette, was involved in a land flip before the Oerlikon deal went

through.

VALUE TRIPLED

The value of the land Oerlikon eventually bought for the weapons plants after it was awarded a \$1-billion defence contract tripled in just 11 days in January 1986.

Bissonette has had a preliminary hearing on charges of fraud, corruption and breach of public trust. The court is to decide Dec. 21 whether he will stand trial.

St-Jean opponents of the airport project had hoped it would die when Bissonette was dismissed as junior transport minister.

"We have looked at the economic data and we really don't understand the economic rationale" for

the airport expansion, said Pierre Brodeur, a spokesman for the Citizens Protection Committee created to oppose the project.

Residents are worried about noise if the airport starts handling large jets and about the impact the project would have on residential property values.

Transport Canada had hoped to start work on the project last spring. Construction of the weapons plant is almost complete.

The environmental panel studying the project will be chaired by Carol Martin, an official of the Federal Environmental Assessment Review Office. Other members will be Luc Ouimet, an official of

the *Bureau des audiences publiques sur l'environnement*, the Quebec government department responsible for environmental hearings, and Laurent Chartier, a former Quebec regional director of civil aviation for Transport Canada.

McMillan said the review panel will also consider the impact of future developments that could be inspired by the airport expansion, if it goes ahead.

The minister did not say when the panel might begin public hearings on the project, nor when he expects its report.

Previous reviews by the office have lasted anywhere from six months to two years.

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THAT'S IT, HE'S NOT COMING.

I SEE NO REASON TO STAY ANY LONGER. HE'S NOT VIABLE, ANYWAY!

NOT IN THE LEAST!

AFTER ALL, HE HAS NO FOREIGN POLICY EXPERIENCE.

HIS POLITICS ARE HOPELESSLY OLD-FASHIONED!

HE HAS NO ORGANIZATION IN PLACE! HE CAN'T DELEGATE!

HE'S THIN-SKINNED!

LET'S WAIT A LITTLE LONGER.

IT CAN'T HURT.

WELL? SHALL WE GO?

YES...

I'M HERE! I'M HERE! HEY... WHERE IS EVERYONE?

HE'S NOT COMING.

MAYBE TOMORROW.

I KNEW HE WOULDN'T.

NO, NO, IT'S TOO LATE FOR THAT.

The Townships

the
Record

Accord can be improved without harm — Orr

Alliance Quebec: 'Fatal flaw' in Meech Lake deal for language minorities

SHERBROOKE — Alliance Quebec President Royal Orr was in Ottawa this week "to demand that the Meech Lake Accord be amended."

Orr said the Alliance has "grave concerns" in an appearance before the Senate committee looking into the constitutional accord signed last June by the ten provinces and Ottawa.

Orr repeated the Alliance stance that the deal will damage "the fundamental rights and freedoms" of Quebec's English-language minority.

Orr criticized the process used to negotiate the constitutional package, "says an Alliance press release delivered Thursday."

The Meech Lake accord has been adopted with "unseemly and unacceptable haste", which undermines the ability of Canadians to suggest changes in it, Orr was quoted as saying.

Orr also responded to Tory Senator Lowell Murray's contention

that the deal is a "seamless web" that cannot be changed without having the agreement fall apart. Murray was one of the deal's main architects.

'ONLY TO IMPROVE'

"Alliance Quebec does not seek to jeopardize the accord, only to improve it," Orr said.

"Perhaps no community feels the impact of Quebec's isolation within Confederation more than the English-speaking community Quebec, and certainly no Canadians feel more strongly about the importance of obtaining Quebec's adherence to the Constitution than English-speaking Quebecers," he added.

"But neither will we be intimidated by those who say the agreement will unravel if amendments are made to it, nor will we be mollified by the suggestion that improvements could be made in future years."

"We firmly believe this accord

must be improved and we will continue to advocate changes to it," Orr said.

Orr focused on Section 16 of the accord, which he called the "critical flaw" of the agreement, said the communiqué. "This clause provides that nothing in the section recognizing Canada's duality and Quebec's distinctiveness shall effect the rights of the aboriginal peoples or the multicultural heritage of Canadians."

'OUR RIGHTS'

Alliance Quebec has repeatedly called on the eleven First Ministers to give English-speaking Quebecers and all Canadians "a clear and explicit assurance that our rights cannot be adversely affected by the Accord, said Alliance spokesman Geoff Kelley."

Orr noted that the Joint Senate-House of Commons Committee Report failed to respond to the concerns raised by the Alliance and many other groups who were

disturbed by the potential effect of Section 16, Kelley said.

The government "cannot give us that assurance," Orr said.

"The French language, and all that is distinct about Quebec can be protected without negating individual rights," Orr called for an amendment to have Section 16 read: "Nothing herein shall derogate from any rights or freedoms accorded by or under the Constitution of Canada."

Orr said Section 33 of the Constitution — the "notwithstanding clause" — should be repealed. "The adoption of the Charter in 1982 fundamentally altered the relationship between the government and the individual," he was quoted as saying.

"Canadians have come to count on the full protection of the Charter for their rights and freedoms."

Orr asked the Senate committee to "recommend the removal of the notwithstanding clause."

DUALITY

"The Alliance also made two suggestions for amending the interpretive clause of the accord," Kelley said. "This clause, in its present form, acknowledges Canada's linguistic duality and recognizes Quebec as a distinct society. All governments are charged with preserving linguistic duality; the government of Quebec has the role of preserving and promoting Quebec's distinctiveness."

The Alliance's proposals included the addition of a recognition of Canada's multiculturalism and aboriginal peoples as "fundamental characteristics" of Canada, Kelley said. "Without this inclusion, the interpretive clause fails to adequately reflect the diversity of Canadian society."

The second recommendation was that all governments should be required to preserve and promote Canada's linguistic duality. "In concrete terms, this would commit



Royal Orr... 'This accord must be improved.'

all eleven governments "to an active role in promoting official language minority communities wherever they exist in Canada."

Pro-mayor Girard: Town is talking to 'one or two'

Developers see dollar signs, line up behind Botella for land at Magog Point

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — Maurice Pinsonnault is one of several developers looking at land at the head of Lake Memphremagog for hotel-condominium projects, Magog pro-mayor Laurent Girard confirmed in an interview Thursday.

But when asked to give other names or details of the proposed projects, Girard said, "No, I can't."

While admitting he had talked to Pinsonnault about a project, Girard said the town has nothing yet on paper from the developer.

"Nothing is definite and we are waiting," he said. "In the meantime we're not saying anything."

He would only say there are "one or two" developers who have shown an interest and who have the "cash money" it takes for a major development.

Pinsonnault is owner of the Au-

berge du Lac Brome Condominiums in the Town of Brome Lake, the waterslides at La Ronde amusement park in Montreal, and another condo development near Hudson (*Le Hudson club*). He has recently purchased Mont St-Bruno to develop a downhill ski area.

He is also co-owner of the Auberge de l'Etoile, across from the beach in Magog.

Several reports in Sherbrooke media this week said that accord-

ing to a "reliable source" Pinsonnault would soon be submitting plans for a major development project on Cabana Point in Magog.

Pinsonnault failed to return phone calls Wednesday and Thursday.

ANOTHER TONIC-TROPIQUE?

The reports said the project could be of a scale similar to the proposed Tonic-Tropique project of Sergio Botella.

Botella's project, a nine-story hotel-condominium complex with an aquatic recreation centre under a plexiglass dome, caused a furor among conservationists and lovers of fine architecture in the Magog region over the summer. The municipality tried and failed to have MRC zoning regulations changed to accommodate the project.

Now, after non-stop public protest, the municipality has modified its own zoning plan to make more

than half the area between Cabana Point and Merry Point available for public use, and to limit the height of all buildings in the area to six storeys.

Botella hasn't given up on Magog as the site for his project, but Girard says he will have to conform to the town's bylaws and not vice-versa.

A consultation meeting on the new zoning proposal will be held at the town hall Dec. 17.

What's in a name? MNA Vaillancourt enters the battle of Cherry River

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — Orford MNA Georges Vaillancourt has forwarded a 600-name petition to the Transport Ministry to make sure the name 'Cherry River' gets back up on the signs of the village.

In a phone interview from his office in Quebec City, Vaillancourt said that by law the Transport Ministry has to conform to a Nov. 1986 decision by the *Commission de toponymie* to add Cherry River in brackets to signs which currently label the village simply as Orford.

But "in case they change their mind" Vaillancourt has sent the

Transport Ministry the petition to prove the name Cherry River is what the residents want.

"I sent that in case; to be very sure the signs are going to be put back there," he said.

"Maybe they don't need it because the *Commission de toponymie*'s decision is supposed to be executed," he said. "But I don't take any chances."

The village of Cherry River is in the municipality of Orford Township. In late 1985 the municipal council decided to change the name of the village to Orford to make it more recognizable to tourists.

Council got the approval of the *Commission*, the provincial board that regulates place names, and the next spring signs at the entrances to the village and on the autoroute were changed to read 'Orford'.

But the public outcry over the name change persuaded the board to change its mind and make 'Cherry River' once again the official name of the village. Its second decision was made public in the *Gazette Officiel* of Quebec in July 1987.

Quebec's French language charter says the Transport Ministry must conform to the decision as

soon as it is published.

WAIT FOR AGREEMENT

Three weeks ago Transport Quebec officials said signs with 'Cherry River' in brackets would be put up as soon as they arrived from the factory. But now spokesmen for the ministry say they will wait until there's agreement between the municipality and the commission.

"We're not putting up the signs for the time being," said Jean-François Normand. "What we're waiting for is people to agree."

The ministry is reluctant to go against the wishes of local elected officials, Normand said.

This news has some Cherry Ri-

ver residents frustrated.

Rubin Sirkus, who has been fighting to get Cherry River back on the map for a year and a half, says he suspects the hesitation is due to what is perceived as a legal threat from the municipality.

THREATENED ACTION

Back in January Orford council had a lawyer write to the *Commission* condemning the reversal. The letter called the second decision "illegal" and said council would take action if the commission didn't take back its second decision.

Sirkus says this letter is probably causing the ministry's hesita-

tion. "I think they may have taken it as a threat of an injunction," he said.

As the commission has no power to enforce its decisions, only a similar threat of legal action by the residents for not changing the signs will have any influence on the ministry, Sirkus said. And this kind of legal action is something few residents can afford to undertake.

Sirkus said the Eastern Townships manager for the Transport Ministry has now got the new signs with 'Cherry River' in brackets, but he can't put them up until he gets his orders from Quebec City.

From the Latin for 'Place with a good view'

Ascot Township: New lights at the intersection but drivers are in the dark

By Charles Bury

ASCOT TOWNSHIP — A long sought-after new traffic light has caused complaints among drivers and sparked official criticism of local driving habits.

A brand new set of red, green and yellow lights at the intersection of Belvedere, Belvidere and Bel Horizon streets — known as the 'back way to Sherbrooke' among residents of the area — sparked fear among drivers and complaints to *The Record* this week.

The drivers say the new lights will cause accidents at the busy intersection.

But the problem is really one of drivers so wrapped up in their thoughts and conversations they don't see bright lights put up specifically to attract their attention, say Ascot Mayor Robert Pouliot and Transport Quebec signalmaster Yvon Corbeil.

All parties seem to agree that the new stop lights are needed. The crossroads is the scene of many accidents and many more heart palpitations.

TESTED FIRST

The lights were installed this week and underwent two days of testing when they were often switched to a "secondary program — flashing yellow on Bel Horizon and red on Belvedere," Corbeil said in an interview Thursday.

Thursday morning the tests were completed and the lights went into permanent operation, Corbeil said. They will alternate through the stop-and-go cycle of green, yellow, red and green again every day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Between 10:01 p.m. and 6:59 a.m., Corbeil added, the lights will flash continuously yellow for traffic approaching them from Bel Horizon and Belvidere, and continuously red — a compulsory stop — for traffic on Belvedere and MacDonald.

However the flashing cycle is a complete reversal of the previous situation. Until this week the intersection was equipped with simple flashing lights: yellow — "proceed with caution" — on Belvedere and MacDonald, and red — full stop — on Bel Horizon and Belvidere.

LIGHT NIGHT TRAFFIC

At most alternating stop lights the flashing cycle is only used during breakdowns and power failures. But Corbeil said it will be used at night in this case because traffic is extremely light during those hours.

He said the Transport Ministry made the reversal because surveys showed there is much more traffic crossing Belvedere-MacDonald than crossing Bel Horizon-Belvidere.

Ascot Mayor Pouliot says he is happy the new lights have been installed but added that they should operate the same way around the clock.

"We asked for them," he said in an interview. But switching the lights back and forth between red-green-yellow and flashing is dangerous and unwise, he added. "Drivers have a lot of trouble getting used to changes," he said. "If they are doing that we will ask them to

put them on like regular stop lights, 24 hours a day."

Corbeil says Transport Quebec is going by the book and will continue to. "Our studies show that at night there is almost no traffic on Belvedere," he said. "If it's red at night, well, you know what people will do. They'll go right through."

During the 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. "primary cycle," Corbeil said, the lights will show green longer in the east-west directions. There's "a lot more traffic" east and west on Bel Horizon and Belvidere, he said, "and it's heavy traffic — big trucks, and they're slow."

DRIVERS COMPLAIN

Several *Record* readers complained that some drivers are failing to notice the new lights, while others are hesitating dangerously as they navigate the intersection.

"Somebody is going to get killed there," said Debra Waite, who heads along MacDonald Rd. every

day on her way to work and home.

The lights could cause a fatal accident "within 48 hours," predicted Lennoxville resident Vince Cudihy.

Corbeil and Pouliot agree that accidents may happen. But both say driving habits are to blame.

"People don't always notice new traffic signals," Pouliot said. "It's as if they drive while they're asleep."

"It is important to tell the people to be careful and pay attention when they are behind the wheel," he said.

"It's true, the people will have to watch out," Corbeil said.

"People have some very bad driving habits," the sign and signal expert said. "We put up a complete new set of lights and they don't even know it's there. They don't notice."

"Drivers are too often distracted — dreaming about something or talking to passengers," he said.

CONFUSING NAMES

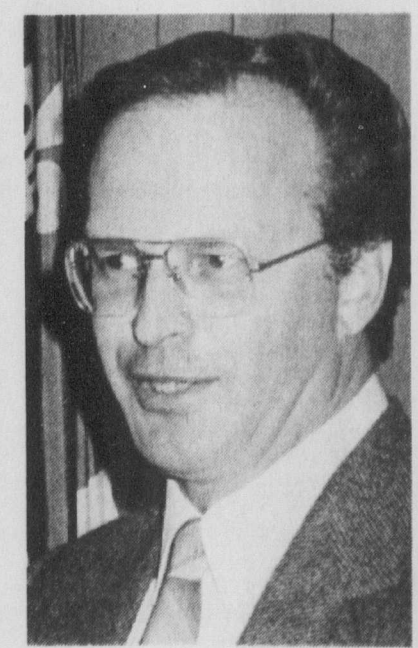
Some of the confusion may stem from spelling and the choice of street names. Belvedere St. (spelled with four Es) heads south from Sherbrooke through Ascot Township. There it meets Bel Horizon Rd. coming east from the direction of Rock Forest, and Belvidere St. (spelled with three Es and an I), heading west from Lennoxville.

Belvidere and Belvedere are both francized, later anglicized and still-later francized-again versions of the Latin and Italian originals. They roughly mean 'place with a good view.' So does Bel Horizon.

To top it off, south of the four-corners Belvedere becomes MacDonald Rd.

Whatever the streets are called, the new lights, dual programs and all, are "permanent as of today," Corbeil said.

"And they are there to stay. The people better get used to it."



Robert Pouliot... 'People don't always notice.'

'If there are no Maine cars to pass, they pass each other'

Maine should 'lock a speed governor on each Quebec car'

The following article was first published in the daily *Portland, Maine Press Herald* Aug. 26. A copy of it was recently forwarded to *The Record* by a friend.

By William M. Clark

As the summer season peaks, our upriver highway is increasingly filled with mad Quebecers. Until September brings blessed relief, we will live with the roar of exhausts and the screaming of tires. The only way to make Route 201 from Jackman to its junction with the superhighway safe for sane citizens is to lock a speed governor on each Quebec car at the border and mandate a death sentence for tampering with it.

Quebecers are fatalists on the highway. They know that whatever will be will be. As tolerant guests, they accept the financial limitations of their hosts. They know that Maine cannot afford to make our road two lanes wider, so they smile and pretend that it is. They accommodate themselves. They

forgive our inability to eliminate blind curves from Moscow to Caratunk but, of course, their national honor demands that if there is a car ahead of them on one of those curves they must pass it anyway. If there are no Maine cars to pass, they pass each other.

ANOTHER MAD QUEBECKER

The most dramatic sight on one of our double-hairpin turns is that of a mad Quebecer passing another mad Quebecer who is passing a Maine resident who is offending Quebec sensitivities by going only 65 mph. Even more drama is involved if a loaded biomass truck is bearing down from the other direction. No Quebec car has dust on the right-hand rear bumper. The suction as the driver cuts in ahead of other cars smoothes the surface. Sometimes the paint suffers.

Quebecers hate trucks unless they are driving them. When a Quebecer sees a truck a half mile ahead, he is in complete anguish until he catches up with it, even though it is going 80 mph downhill,

which it will be if it is driven by another Quebecer. But when the Quebec car driver catches up with the Quebec truck driver, the car driver will have two vehicles to pass.

A FOOT FROM HER REAR

That is inevitable. It is inevitable because the reason the Quebec truck driver has been going 80 mph is so he can slow down just a little behind a little old lady from Cornville. He then has the obligation to put his bumper a foot from her rear bumper and keep it there, uphill, downhill and around curves.

If the space widens and another Quebecer reports this, the truck driver loses his license. In his hometown he is ostracized. Other people's children are forbidden to play with his children. He has to buy a big white hat and a carving knife so he can do penance by hiring out as a chef in a gourmet restaurant. Usually, however, he keeps his proper distance. He stays alert.

When the lady speeds up, he speeds up. When she slows, he

slows. When she finally turns off on some road after a 10-mile harassment, he sends her a smoke signal farewell. He activates the pump that sends old motor oil to his hot muffler and creates the kind of cloud originally designed to conceal ships in a convoy. Sometimes essence of decayed bear fat is added to the motor oil but this is not mandatory.

MY PROJECT

Possibly the worst thing about the Quebec driver hazard is that even the Mainers who eagerly accept the reality of dozens of other dangers do not believe that upriver is a combat zone. People who believe that a sky dragon is eating the atmospheric shield that keeps our ozone from escaping scoff at the suggestion that Quebec drivers are dedicated to depopulating Somerset County. Men who labor mightily at hand pumps to lower the radon level in their cellars will not devote an hour of volunteer work to my project of building a detour that will drop Quebecers over a cliff into Wyman Lake.

I think the reason for their reluctance to fear Quebecers is that most Mainers don't see them in transit. Mainers are fooled by the fact that after Quebecers arrive at their destinations they are highly desirable guests. If a man could find a way to get Quebecers to southern Maine without their using the roads, their presence would be much more of an asset than that of tourists from our neighboring states.

Quebecers reverse the trail-hiker or wilderness-seeker syndrome of demanding 1,000 acres per person. They are happy with 1,000 persons per acre of beach. Unlike Massachusetts tourists, most Quebecers don't drag boats behind them and then growl because there is no room on Maine lakes for any more boats to float.

Essentially, I love Quebecers. They are the best of neighbors when they are neighboring. It is hard to figure out why people who are so lovable when they are stationary can be such a menace while they are in movement.

Smelly, chewy, but not poisonous

With the last count at killer mussels 23, seafood lovers 0, Townshippers can breathe easy because they're only the spectators in this food fight. Sherbrookers should be grateful that, try as they might, this town is not Montreal. Otherwise there'd be victims of the poisonous mussels laid out in the CHUS too.

Thank goodness for sub-standard U.S. mussels.

Sherbrooke, not being a world leader in seafood consumption, receives virtually all its mussels from the Maine coast. Mussels from there are well, not up to scratch. Or so say the maritime connoisseurs. Maybe the water's not cold enough. Who knows?

Anyway, thanks to Canadian geography, Maine is also closer than P.E.I. and hence the cheaper transportation costs. And if you can believe suppliers in Montreal, Maine mussels are more dependable. What with the weather and the ferry to the mainland and all, P.E.I. mussels are harder to come by.

So Sherbrooke restaurants sell cheaper, smelly, chewy critters from down south. Every cloud has a silver lining one could say. While they may offend the taste buds, mussels bought here aren't going to put you in the hospital.

If they'd only listened to Northern New Brunswick, none of this would have happened in the first place. As a girl my mother dug clams on the New Brunswick coast every summer. It was cheap and easy and a nice change from salt cod and boiled potatoes. But as she remembers it, the clam's cousins, dark-shelled mussels, were considered about as useful as dandelions in a vegetable patch.

"It never occurred to us to eat mussels. Mussels were like worms compared to fish. Why eat them? It was like you don't eat flowers."

She'd never met anyone who actually ate the things until last year. In fact, she was quite impressed that a Montreal restaurateur was making his fortune feeding 50 tons of mussels a year to fad infatuated yuppies. And at oyster prices to boot.

She got the last laugh. The restaurant owner is now considering suing the government over the scare. She'll also get the last word.

What to do with the leftover mollusks awaiting cream sauce in the freezer?

"Throw them out, eh?"

Maybe those New Brunswickers know something the rest of us don't.

GRACIE MACDONALD

Tax reform: Better for childless families?

OTTAWA (CP) — Barring a last-minute change of heart, Finance Minister Michael Wilson is apt to find himself in hot water with parents when he presents his final tax reform proposals to Parliament later this month.

Social policy groups believe parents have been getting a raw deal from the Conservatives and say Wilson's current tax proposals would help childless couples more than couples with children.

"Either by omission or design, the white paper on tax reform has failed to recognize the needs of families with children," the Vanier Institute of the Family said last month.

Conservative members of the Commons finance committee agreed that parents deserve better. They urged Wilson in a report made public Nov. 16 to add \$225 million a year in tax breaks to his white-paper proposals.

Liberal and NDP members of the committee said they would be even more generous with families.

The NDP government of Manitoba complained at the first ministers' conference in Toronto on Nov. 26-27 that the federal government hasn't lived up to promises to maintain financial support to families.

The Senate finance committee proposed last Tuesday to give families tax breaks worth an extra \$250 million a year.

SETS PRIORITIES

All these groups have their own priorities and preferences for tax reform, but share a common position — families with children deserve more than the Tories have been prepared to give.

Wilson has refused to acknowledge any features of his tax-reform package that work against the best interest of parents and he doesn't appear inclined to make any major changes.

When asked in the Commons last month about tax breaks for parents, he replied by comparing a family of four with a single person.

A one-earner family with two children and income of \$30,000 a year would pay \$4,150 in taxes after tax reform, while a single person with the same income would pay \$6,485.

"In other words, under tax reform, the family pays quite a bit less tax than the single individual," Wilson said.

The National Council of Welfare, an advisory group to Welfare Minister Jake Epp, says a more relevant comparison is between the taxes paid by a two-earner couple with children and a couple without children.

Calculations by the council show a childless couple would start getting proportionately higher tax breaks from tax reform once family earnings hit roughly \$30,000 a year.

"Simply put, tax reform favors middle- and upper-income childless couples over middle- and upper-income families with children," it said.

A two-earner couple with no children and family income of \$45,000 a year, for example, would pay \$8,792 in federal and provincial taxes in 1988 under tax reform. A two-earner couple with two children would pay \$8,049.

If Wilson decides to give additional breaks to parents, he has several options.

Social policy groups have any number of proposals to improve the package of federal family benefits available to parents with children under age 18.

Letter

Dear Editor,

Thank you for publishing this letter in answer to H. Gordon Green in the *Record*. "The earth is still very much with us". Yes, the earth is with us and will be till after the thousand years reign with Christ. The Scripture you quoted, and in that day shall the sun be darkened, and the moon shall not give it's light, and the stars shall fall from heaven, and the powers of the heavens shall be shaken. And then shall all tribes of the earth mourn, and they shall see the Son of Man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory. In Matthew 24 it is speaking about the tribulation after the Rapture of the Christians, those who have believed in the Lord Jesus Christ and been born again by confessing they are sinners and asked forgiveness and have believed by asking Jesus into their hearts. Matthew 24:27 and Luke 22:27 speaks of his coming in the clouds.

I Thessalonians 4:16, 17 For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout with the voice of the archangel and with the trumpet of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first. These we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord.

Then Matthew 24:29 it is speaking about his second coming after the tribulation. After the Christians are taken out of this world, and those left

behind will go through this terrible time before Jesus comes in the last great Armageddon War. Then Satan and all unbelievers will be cast into the lake of fire which is Hell.

After the Rapture in Heaven Christians will be judged and rewarded for what they have done but not for their sins as they are forgiven. That will be seven years and those who are left on earth will go through the tribulation seven years. There will be those who will be saved, who turn to Christ and those who don't will be cast into the bottomless pit for a thousand years while Christ comes back to reign a thousand years on earth with his Saints, yes, for the redeemed it will be the greatest day ever, the day they

are caught up into the glory cloud to meet our Saviour, see Rev: 20.

It was too bad when you were under such conviction of sin when you were five years old that some one didn't explain to you how to be saved. Better to repent and believe now. Jesus died for your sins was buried and rose again at the Scripture hath said. You can't work your way into heaven. Jesus finished the work on the cross. John 19:30 Jesus said, "It is finished." All you do is believe on the Lord Jesus and you will be saved. Acts 16:31. Seventy years are a lot of wasted time. Wishing you a Merry Christmas.

Sincerely
MRS. FRED DIX
Lennoxville

The perfect gift for the medical student on your list

Commentary

By Bernard Epps

Isn't modern science wonderful?

On May 19, 1987, the United States Patent Office granted a proprietary number to inventor Chet Fleming of St. Louis, Missouri, for a 'Device for Perfusing an Animal Head.' That is a delightful invention for keeping a severed head alive, alert — and even talking — while it is experimented upon.

"If necessary, the surgical cuts may be made in such a way that the larynx (containing the vocal cords) remains attached to the head. The severed end of the trachea (windpipe) may be sutured to a tube carrying slightly compressed, humidified air, so that the primate or human head may use its vocal cords if it is conscious. The compressor may be controlled by a switch mounted below the chin of the head so that the animal or human may turn the compressor on or off by opening its mouth."

Just think of the possibilities! For this miraculous advance in medical science, Mr. Fleming should not only make a handsome fortune and get a hospital named after him but win the Nobel Prize besides:

"The device of this invention can be manufactured and sold, and it may be used for various purposes such as analysis of drugs which are metabolized by the liver into undesired compounds or which cannot cross the blood-brain barrier."

And it doesn't take a P.T. Barnum to recognize non-medical uses:

"The head of a laboratory animal such as a chimpanzee or rhesus monkey may be severed from the body and coupled to the cabinet described herein, using means known to experimental surgeons. After this invention has been thoroughly tested on lab animals, it might also be possible to use this invention on terminally ill persons, subject to various government approvals and other legal requirements."

Back in 1936, French scientists developed a technique called *encephale isole* by which heads could be kept alive and alert by severing the spinal cords at the base of the brain. That paralyzed the body and prevented the

smock and rubber gloves, old Doctor Monza grafted a cat's head on a chicken's trunk. The cat-headed creature, in a house of glass, swayed on its legs...

In the 1950s, Samuel Beckett wrote (in French) an entire novel, *The Unnamable*, narrated by a disembodied head:

"A collar, fixed to the mouth of the jar, now encircles my neck just below the chin. And my lips which used to be hidden, and which I sometimes pressed against the freshness of the stone, can now be seen by all and sundry. Did I say I catch flies? I snap them up, clack! Does that mean I still have my teeth? To have lost one's limbs and preserved one's dentition, what a mockery!"

But fiction fades in the fact of fact. Mr. Fleming's device has brought dreams to reality, available to anyone with the price, yet his *Summary of Invention* submitted to the patent office begins with admirable modesty:

"This invention relates to a device

referred to as a 'cabinet' which will provide physical and biochemical support for an animal's head which has been 'discorporated' or 'discorped'."

The distinction is exact. A 'decapitated' creature has its head cut off; a 'discorped' one has its body removed. Amusing variations are possible:

"If desired, the spine may be left attached to the discorped head... The severed head preferably should retain all the sensory organs, and the vocal cords if desired."

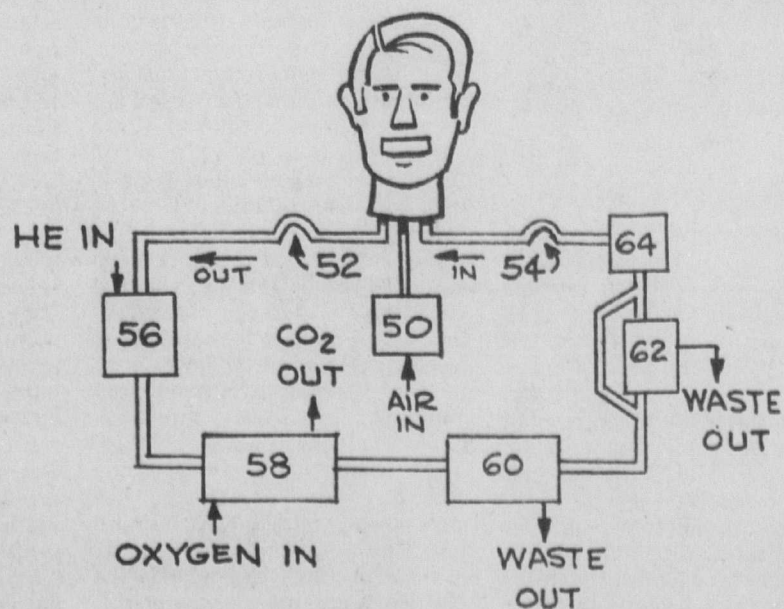
Mr. Fleming's *Detailed Description of the Invention* elaborates on all the handy features of his device:

"The cabinet is equipped with means of mounting the head in a position such that the veins and arteries which emerge from the head can be connected to the venous and arterial cannulae. This can be accomplished by inserting one or more surgical pins into the vertebrae of the neck, or by immobilizing the neck with an inflatable or padded collar... If desired, the cabinet may be equipped to allow the head to be inclined for ease of access during surgery."

What a marvelous Christmas present for the medical student on your list! But its potential is not confined to experimental surgeons — or even sideshow entrepreneurs. The nation needs no longer lose its wise old heads when hearts give out — we could fill the Senate with them, like pickle jars in a larder — safe from sex scandals and pocketless too, reasonably safe from greed. That favorite old uncle who ruined liver and lungs with whisky and cigars could still roar his comic songs from a corner of the parlour, entertain guests with his scandalous stories.

What a conversation piece for parties! What a memorable and decorative centerpiece for formal dinners! Fisher-Price might eventually produce an unbreakable plastic version for budding little brain surgeons that — with a little help from Fido or Fluffy — could provide hours of instructive entertainment for the whole family.

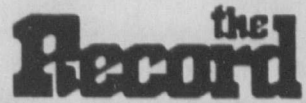
Isn't modern science wonderful?



DEVICE FOR PERFUSING AN ANIMAL HEAD

CHET FLEMING, ST. LOUIS, MO. U.S. PATENT
MAY 19, 1987

History



'A really God-fearing man was a very rare exception among them.'

'Wicked and abandoned people': Converting the heathen Townshipper

PART ONE

"I report them to be in general the most immoral collection of men I ever knew," wrote Governor Murray of the English-speaking Protestants in Quebec.

He was, nevertheless, instructed to induce the *habitants* "to embrace the Protestant Religion" and to establish the Church of England here "both in Principles and Practice." Being a decent man and a practical politician, he ignored those instructions. His successors generally followed his example.

But, once the Revolution was over and Loyalists in the land, Britain turned again to bolstering its influence in Quebec with a state church and converting the misguided *Canadiens*. One seventh of all public lands were reserved to endow Protestant (meaning Anglican) clergy and Quebec's first Anglican bishop was sent out in 1793.

Lord Bishop Jacob Jehosaphat Mountain, bewigged, powdered and Cambridge educated, brought much of his congregation with him — his wife and four children, two maiden sisters, his brother, his brother's wife and their three children — because his see, which covered both Upper and Lower Canada, had just nine priests. He had no authority to ordain others and was unimpressed with the raw material from which to shape them;

"Of the persons born in the country," he explained to his superior, "I need not inform your Grace that few indeed have been so educated as to give them any decent pretension to instruct others, and among the persons who come to settle here, there is less probability of finding proper subjects. Your Grace, I am sure, would be far from recommending it to me to open the Sacred Profession for the reception of such adventurers, as disappointed speculations may have disposed to enter it."

SLOW START

Consequently, the state church got off to a slow start and less fastidious Protestants got the jump. Baptists and Methodists, Universalists and Congregationalists, appealed to the emotional as well as the spiritual needs of isolated frontiersmen. Frugal, hard-working pioneers wanted a little hell-fire and damnation from their preachers — not for themselves, of course, but for the idle and the rich. They wanted some assurance that their self-denying lives would be ultimately rewarded. Having little money and less leisure themselves, they had no sympathy for gambling and cards, dancing and drinking by others, and, being American by birth and consequently corrupted with Republican ideas, they were convinced God loved them quite as much as he loved lords and ladies.

Anglicans knew better. Bishop Mountain and his peers looked down their long English noses at "enthusiasm" by those who needed only "a stump for a pulpit and saddlebags for a vestry. As early as 1794, he was complaining of "itinerant and mendicant Methodists; a set of ignorant Enthusiasts whose preaching is calculated only to perplex the understanding & corrupt the morals; to relax the nerves of industry, & dissolve the bonds of society."

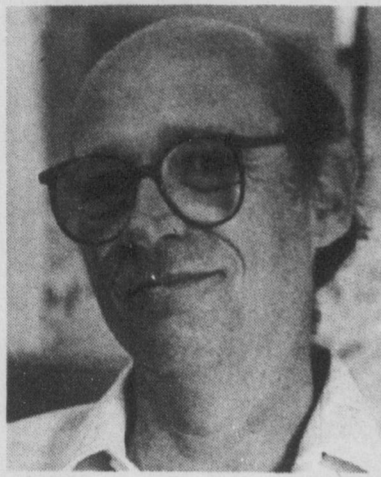
DIFFERENT VIEW

Methodist Rev. Nathan Bangs, of the Niagara region, had a different view of which church corrupted morals: "There were no preachers of the gospel near us except the poor drunken card-playing minister of the Church of England, whom I sometimes heard mumble over his form of prayers so fast that I could scarcely understand a word of it, and then read his short manuscript sermon with the same indifference and haste."

Methodists might save souls but Anglicans increased property values. When Leeds Township was threatened with Methodists, a local Anglican catechist was authorized to offer bribes:

"You may assure the people that in a short time the Bishop will send them a clergyman to live and labour among them...and that a church or two will consequently be built, in a great measure at the Bishop's expense...and point out to them the impossibility of having a clergyman of any other denomina-

tion unless they are able to support him; and how much it would increase the respectability of the settlement, and the value of property, to have a respectable clergyman resident among them."



Bernard Epps

tion unless they are able to support him; and how much it would increase the respectability of the settlement, and the value of property, to have a respectable clergyman resident among them."

UNDENIABLE

The most fertile field for sowing Protestantism in Quebec was the Eastern Townships. The need was undeniable. "Generally speaking," wrote Mrs. Catherine Matilda Day in her book *Pioneers of the Eastern Townships*, "the class of men who comprised our earliest population were anything but religiously inclined; indeed, it has been said, and we fear with too much truth, that a really God-fearing man was a very rare exception among them."

Rev. Ammi Parker, himself American and a pioneer Congregationalist, even suggested some came to the Townships to escape religion;

"The religious and civil restraints imposed by the laws and the prevailing sentiment of the community there (in Puritan New England) became quite unwelcome to not a few who seemed to care little for God or heaven. Hence they were willing to leave behind the sanctuaries of God and the restraining and ennobling influences which certainly come to communities through this medium."

The *Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts* (SPG) assisted the Lord Bishop by sending the first English missionaries to work among the 1500 residents of St. Armand in 1798. They found wickedness so rooted that three of them gave up in quick succession and the mission stood empty between 1802 and 1804 when the Rev. Charles Caleb Cotton tried again.

THE VERY PLACE

Cotton wrestled with these "wicked and abandoned people" for three years until his "utter despondency" came to the attention of the Rev. Charles James Stewart, fifth son of the Earl of Galloway. He'd offered himself to the SPG for service in India but when he heard of the desperate need in the Eastern Townships, he decided; "Then this is the very place for me. Here I

am needed, and, by God's grace, here I will remain."

With that sort of dedication (and an income of 650 pounds a year) Stewart made progress. On January 20, 1809, Bishop Mountain came to Frelighsburg to consecrate "the first place of worship in this whole region of the country" — Trinity Church. He was very impressed with Stewart's efforts.

"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 been my good fortune to witness."

CHURCH IN 1797

The enthusiastic Baptists had a toehold in Caldwell's Manor by 1794 and spread throughout the Townships largely through the efforts of Rev. William Marsh. There was a Baptist church in Sutton by 1797 — possibly the first church of any kind anywhere in the Townships — and another in Stanstead two years later — the first church in that county.

Methodists were not far behind. There were Methodist classes at Copp's Ferry by 1804 and the first saddlebag preacher to reach Eaton was a Methodist in 1805. A circuit was formally organized in Stanstead the following year, another at Richmond in 1810, and by the outbreak of the Border War, Methodists boasted a Dunham circuit with 335 members, Stanstead with 200, St. Francis River with 47. They had less appeal in the cities — Montreal had just 35 members and Quebec only 26.

But still these "wicked and abandoned people" generally resisted salvation. As late as 1821, Wesleyan missionary Henry Pope wrote of Shipton Township; "I know of no part of Canada that stands in more need of the Gospel ministry... than this circuit and some townships adjoining it."

LOG MEETING HOUSE

Baptists generally subscribed to the Calvinist orientation but Free Will Baptists — those maintaining the possibility of salvation for everybody — began drifting into the Townships as early as 1802. By 1804, there was a log meeting house for them in Stanstead. "But a dark day came," said *Forests and Clearings, History of Stanstead*. "Millenism shook the Free Will Baptist Church to its foundations."

William Miller, the eldest of 16 children, was raised as a Baptist in Upstate New York, took a wife and a farm in Poultney, Vermont, and devoted himself to the study of *Revelations* and *Daniel*. By 1823, he had calculated the time of the 'chaining of the Beast' by five different methods and all pointed to the end of the world in the same year — 1843. Miller, however, was a modest man and kept this disturbing bit of news to himself until 1831 when a *Voice* summarily commanded him "Go tell it to the world."

Miller began telling his tale around rural New England, was ordained a Baptist minister in 1834 and brought his message to Stanstead the following year. His news spread quickly through the Townships and even came to the notice of the aloof and disapproving Anglicans. On a visit to Shefford, the Bishop of Montreal wrote of Millerism;

'PILLAR' RAN OFF

"The pillar of the cause in this neighbourhood is a tin-smith of Waterloo Village, formerly a sol-



A Millerite preparing for the end of the world: 'Now let it come! I'm ready!!' — 1844 lithograph.

dier in the British army, and now enjoying a pension. Another great preacher of the same doctrine in the township is a man who, eighteen months ago, ran off with a neighbour's wife..."

"In the meetings of the Millerites, persons... fall into what are technically called, *the struggles*, and roll on the floor of the meeting-house, striking out their limbs with an excessive violence; all which is understood to be an act of devotion in behalf of some unconverted individual, who is immediately sent for, if not present, that he may witness the process designed for his benefit. Females are thus prompted to exhibit themselves, and I was credibly assured, that at Hatley two young girls were thus in the *struggles*, the objects of their intercession being two of the troopers quartered in the village."

The news of the end of the world had to make way for the rebellions of 1837 and 1838 (hence the troopers stationed in Hatley) but expectations mounted as 1843 drew closer.

THE LAST TRUMPET

"In the fall of 1842," says *Forests and Clearings*, "a number of families banded together and took their bedding, provisions, & c., to the old Union meeting-house in Stanstead, where they intended to remain until the spring of 1843, when they believed the last trumpet would sound. A few even went so far as to prepare their ascension robes."

They entertained each other with lurid accounts of the inevitable;

"All will be wild and mad confusion. The earth rocks; she feels to and fro; and from her very bowels heaves up on every side her burning flames; she throws her fires of melted lava up to the cloud-top height, and pours them forth, in furious madness, on cities, villages, and the affrighted people, too, who flee in frantic wildness."

Certain of salvation themselves, they sung from Millerite hymn books rousing songs of remarkable smugness — like *The Millennial Harp*;

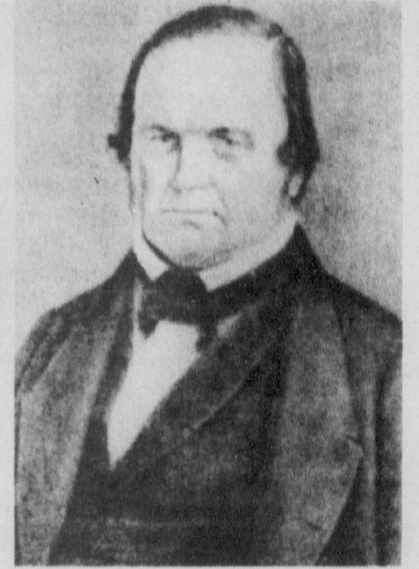
"We, while the stars of heaven shall fall, And mountains are on mountains hurled, Shall stand unmoved amidst them all."

And smile to see the burning world.

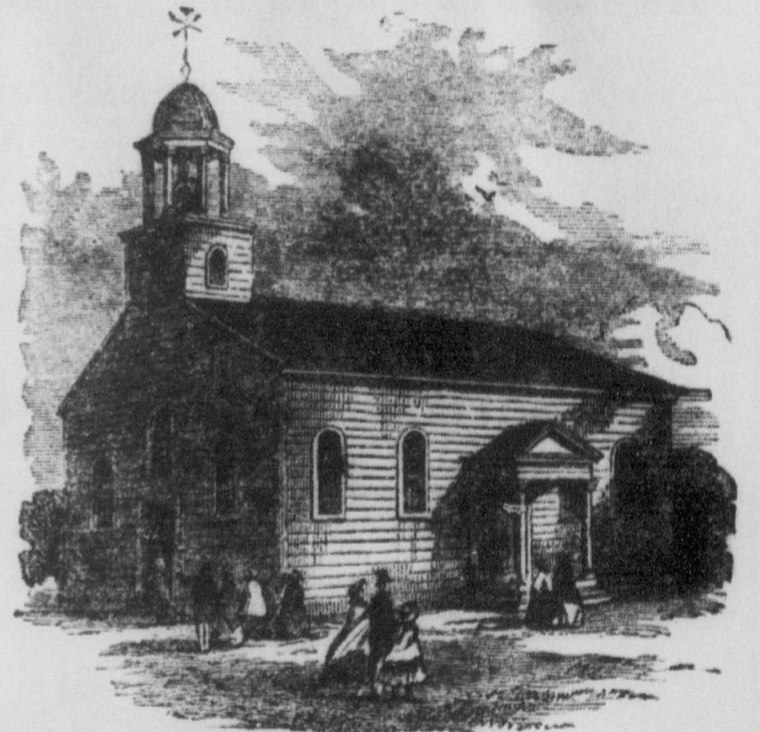
"The earth and all the works therein Dissolve, by raging flames destroyed; While we survey the awful scene And mount above the fiery void."

Anglicans, utterly convinced that if the Second Coming was imminent, they'd have been the first informed, went calmly ahead with plans to educate priests in Quebec by establishing the *Diocesan College of Canada East*. The enabling act, in fact, received Royal assent in the very year the Millerites expected the end of the world — 1843. By then the name of the projected institution had been changed to Bishop's College.

NEXT: Converting the heathen Townshipper, Part Two.



Rev. William Miller... Pointed to the end of the world.



Frelighsburg Church.



Jacob Mountain's charge ran from Quebec City to York; he travelled his diocese by sleigh, canoe and on foot.

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1704.



The circuit rider, Bible in hand, could make a pulpit of any stump.

Farm and Business

the
Record

Scotland experimenting with goats

By Cotten Timberlake

KINLOCHARD, Scotland (AP)—“Finn,” yells kilted herder John Barrington. “That’ll do, Finn.”

The black-and-white dog crouches on the rough hill, peering out intently. Then Barrington whistles and she rockets forward to flank a small herd.

Finn is a sheep dog and the dark-bearded Barrington is a shepherd. But the animals they are badge-riding down toward the lochside Leard Farm aren’t gentle, pastoral sheep.

They’re big, mean-looking wild

goats.

They are part of a bold experiment here in the hills 80 kilometres to the west of Edinburgh.

RAISE GOATS

Fergus Wood, with the help of flockmaster Barrington, is one of a handful of farmers trying to raise a superbreed of cashmere-producing goats in Scotland. And they’re doing it in a sheep-dominated country that scorns goats as pesty friends of the devil.

The incentive is that one kilogram of cashmere fetches \$105 US, while the same amount of wool

brings only \$1.75.

Tweed and tartan may be subject to the vagaries of fashion, Wood said, but “the thing that never goes out of demand is cashmere. That’s because it’s luxurious.”

Scotland imports 99 per cent of the cashmere it uses in its famous sweaters and other knitwear products, said Wood, who also is a director of the Edinburgh-based Scottish Woolen Industry trade group.

COMES FROM ASIA

Scotland is the largest consumer of the world’s cashmere crop, taking in more than 40 per cent of it, he said, but most of it comes from breeds of goats in China, Mongolia and Afghanistan.

“Logically, the most ideal supplier of cashmere would be a domestic supplier,” Wood said.

Easier said than done. “I think the biggest problem is the natural reticence of farmers to handle goats,” Wood said. “It’s just been a prejudice farmers have.”

According to Celtic folklore, Barrington said, you can’t keep your eye on a goat for 24 hours because at some point it goes off to have its goatie brushed by the devil.

No wonder the locals at the nearby Alstkeith pub poke fun of Woods’ venture.

GIVE FUNDS

But the European Economic Community and Scottish Development Agency have provided the breeders with \$875,000 US to get started.

Five farmers have set up a cooperative called Cashmere Breeders Ltd., which is acquiring what they call “the best genetic sources from abroad.”

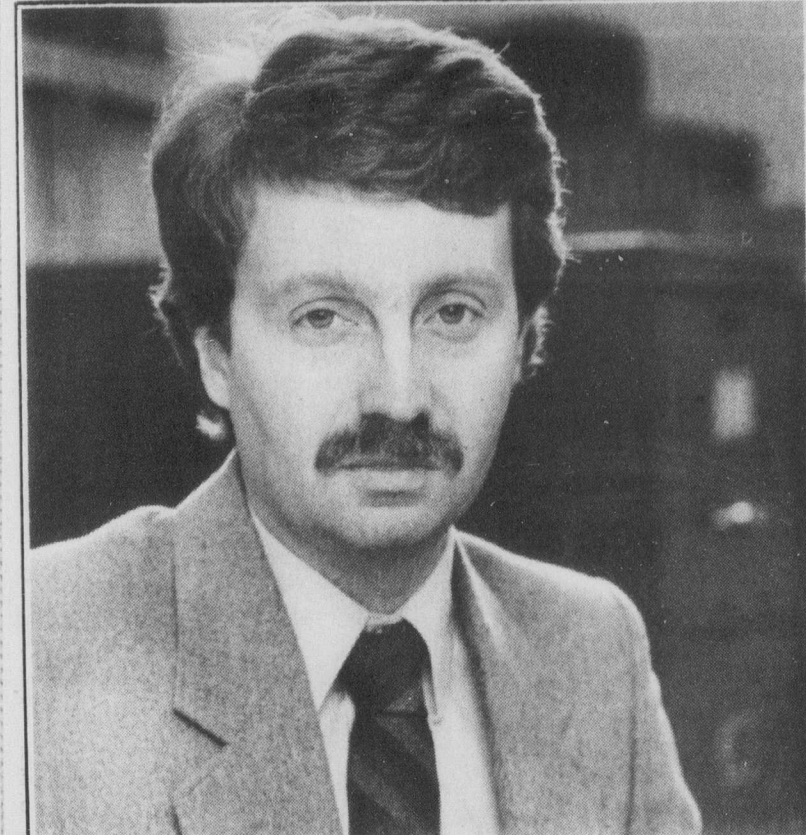
Cashmere is the down the goat grows under its outer coat during winter. It is harvested by combing.

All breeds produce cashmere, except the Angora goat, which grows a single mohair coat.

The breeders hope to raise 1.5 million to 2 million high-yielding goats in herds of 50 to 250 goats within 10 years.

Barrington is enthusiastic about the new venture with cashmere-producing goats.

“It will be a great pity if farmers miss this opportunity,” he said.



RECORD appointment

George R. MacLaren, publisher of *The Record*, announces the recent appointment of Randy K. Kinnear as Assistant Publisher.

A native of East Angus, Kinnear is a graduate of Alexander Galt Regional High School, Champlain Regional College and Bishop’s University, where he earned a Bachelor’s Degree in Business Administration in 1979.

Kinnear worked at the Montreal chartered accountancy firm Zitter, Siblin, Stein, Levine, and for the North Hatley Group of companies before coming to the *Record* in 1983.

Kinnear acquires his new duties in addition to the role of controller he has filled since 1983.

The Record is a division of Québecor Inc.

Farmers extol virtues of raising buffalo for lean, rich-tasting meat

By Michael Bernard

CECIL LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Bill Bickford is bullish about buffalo — right down to the BISON 1 licence plates on his blue-and-yellow 1976 Cadillac.

The stocky, gravelly voiced rancher, a Yul Brynner look-alike, isn’t the kind of guy you’d think would appreciate the grace of an animal he plans to slaughter.

Cows are stupid, says Bickford, who spent more than 30 years raising them before turning to buffalo farming five years ago. Buffalo, with their magnificent shaggy-mained heads, are different — cagier, more curious and independent.

“Sometimes I can sit and watch them for hours,” Bickford says of his herd of 170 buffalo, the common name for North American bison. “They really are majestic.”

RUNS RANCH

Bickford, 57, runs a 388-hectare ranch near this northeastern British Columbia village. He’s one of about 80 people raising buffalo in Canada.

The game farmers, mainly in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta, have built up a total herd of about 6,000 during the last 17 years. Their goal is to cash in on a small, but apparently insatiable, consumer market.

“Buffalo tastes like good beef should,” says Bickford as he wolfs down a mammoth ranch-style lunch of buffalo-stuffed cabbage rolls, sausages and buffalo salami.

Those who haven’t tasted buffalo are in for a pleasant surprise. It has a rich taste and a dense texture — mainly because of its low fat content — but none of the gamey flavor normally associated with wild animals.

The meat is so lean, in fact, that Bickford’s wife Lynne has to add some vegetable oil to the frying pan to avoid scorching the meat.

Bickford, who bought his first breeding stock in 1982, hasn’t started marketing his buffalo yet, preferring to first build up his herd. But he has done more than his share of homework.

HAS CLIPPINGS

His cramped office next to the family recreation room is strewn with newspaper clippings, magazines, buffalo cookbooks and nu-

tritionists’ reports. It’s all ammunition for his pitch to the uninitiated.

“Mother Nature did a hell of a job making the buffalo,” he says, leaning back and drawing on an American cigarette. “We humans think we have done such a good job (breeding leaner cattle), but we’ve had the ideal animal right on our doorstep all along.”

The statistics he cites are persuasive.

U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show that the average buffalo cut contains only a fraction of the fat beef possesses — 2.8 per cent compared with 28 per cent — and a higher percentage of protein — 35 per cent compared with 24 per cent.

Those who haven’t tasted buffalo are in for a pleasant surprise. It has a rich taste and a dense texture — mainly because of its low fat content — but none of the gamey flavor normally associated with wild animals.

But the feature he and other promoters play up is the dramatic difference in cholesterol levels — the suspected culprit in heart disease — between beef and buffalo.

CHOLESTEROL LOW

A 100-gram cooked serving of beef chuck steak has about 106 milligrams of cholesterol. A similar cut of buffalo contains only 40 milligrams.

For Bickford and others, buffalo farming is a way to escape traditionally volatile beef markets which can make ranching a nerve-racking business.

Gervais Bisson, newly elected president of the Canadian Bison Association, was one of the first in Canada to begin raising the animal. He delights in greeting people with the phrase “Bisson’s my name and bison’s my game.”

Speaking by telephone from his St. Claude, Que., farm, Bisson said he switched to buffalo in 1979 because raising cows and horses didn’t pay off.

He says demand for buffalo meat has grown dramatically because of diet-conscious North Americans.

Willy Effinger, general manager of Thornbury Grandview Farms on Georgian Bay in Ontario, says demand for buffalo meat is great.

“Even if all of us sold everything we have, we couldn’t supply the market.”

PRICES HIGH

Buffalo commands prices ranging up to \$5.50 a kilogram on the hoof, compared with about \$1.75 a kilogram for beef cattle, says Hugh Bryce, of the B.C. Agriculture Department’s specialty livestock marketing division.

However, anyone considering the buffalo business should also take a close look at what it costs to start up.

Breeder stock, if you can find it, is expensive, says Bickford. Two-year-old buffalo cows fetch up to \$2,000 at auctions, compared with about \$600 a head for beef cattle. Game ranchers must also spend more money on higher fences and pens for buffalo, which tend to be skittish and sometimes downright panicky when confined.

On the plus side, buffalo require only about half as much feed as cows do. And they will continue to graze in bitterly cold weather long after cows have retreated to the barn to feed on hay.

WANTED TONGUES

North Americans are just beginning to rediscover buffalo. In the last century, millions of buffalo were slaughtered — and nearly driven into extinction — to satisfy European demand for buffalo tongue.

But it’s not a cheap dining experience. At the Hotel Vancouver, for example, a 225-gram (eight-ounce) charbroiled buffalo sirloin steak costs \$24.75.

Retail prices vary, but Mert Lenton, secretary of the Canadian Bison Association, says you can count on paying about twice as much for buffalo as beef.

For those who still can’t contemplate eating what they still think of as an endangered species, take heart. Thanks largely to government conservation efforts, there are now a total of about 70,000 buffalo in North America — in zoos, wildlife preserves, and on farms.

Longhorns making a small comeback

REGINA (CP)—Longhorns are the stuff of American legend — direct descendants of animals that ruled the Texas ranges in the mid-

1800s, when cowboys with six-guns and 10-gallon hats rode herd on the long drives north.

Today, Longhorns are making a small comeback as an animal good for cross-breeding, says Jack Sheir of Cayley, Alta., who has raised Longhorns for three years and has a herd of 20 cows.

Some of his animals are on display at the Canadian Western Agribition, an annual agricultural fair attended by livestock producers from across North America.

Longhorn calves are light at birth, vigorous and active shortly after birth, quick to nurse and ready to travel. For a heifer having her first offspring, a Longhorn crossbred calf means little difficulty.

The new mother learns her role in the breeding herd without stress while the calf, benefiting from hybrid vigor, shows good growth rates.

“Another thing is their adaptability,” Sheir said. “In the drier parts of North America these cows will survive on pretty sparse pasture and still produce a calf, which

is especially important in the United States.”

The breed’s calving features are a direct result of their evolution, Sheir said. “They are relatively new to Canada, but they are an old breed.”

Cattle are not native to North America. The ancestors of the Longhorns first appeared with early Spanish explorers at the end of the 15th century. Over the next two centuries, the animal spread throughout Mexico.

DRIVEN NORTH

In 1690, the first herd of 200 animals was driven north to Texas. The cattle flourished, but the ranches and missions that owned them found the going more difficult.

Many thousands of Longhorns from failed ranches roamed as wild strays, growing tougher all the time.

They had tremendous resistance, going long periods without water, rustling their own food and surviving desert heat and winter snow.



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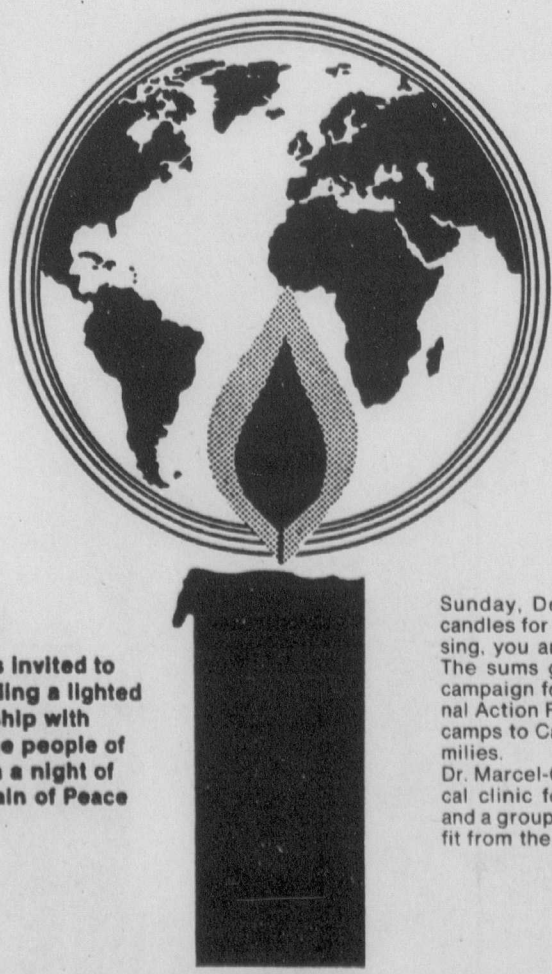
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Sunday, December 6, we offer Christmas candles for sale at a price of \$2.00. By purchasing, you are making a gesture of solidarity. The sums gathered through this Christmas campaign for Peace will allow the International Action Fraternity to bring refugees now in camps to Canada to be reunited with their families.

Dr. Marcel-Charles Roy's work of love, a medical clinic for children of South-East Asians, and a group of friends of Peace will also benefit from the proceeds of the campaign.

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Farm and Business

New entrepreneurs: 'A gift to society'

By Phillip Norton
for Mainland Press

It's 9 a.m. and more than 200 people are seated in the Cegep auditorium. Some men are dressed in suits and ties; some women are in dresses and high heels. Others are in jeans and T-shirts. There is an equal ratio of men to women. Although the audience's average age is about 30, there are teenagers as well as senior citizens present. In the front row a man sits in a wheelchair and in the back a new mother holds her baby.

What common interest could have brought together such a diverse cross-section of the population?

All of these people, men and women, young and old, employed and jobless, hope to become entrepreneurs. They dream of going into business for themselves.

Many have definite projects in mind — to open a restaurant, to start a lawn care service, to design computer programs — but they lack the knowledge of financing and marketing. Others, fresh out of business school, have the business know-how and are just seeking the most profitable commerce to promote. Still others have come because they are fed up with the 9 to 5 routine or they are tired of working long hours for the benefit of their

boss's pocketbook.

They all believe that they are creative enough to make their own niche in the work world and to be their own boss either full-time or on the side of a part-time job.

BECOME AN ENTREPRENEUR

Becoming an entrepreneur is what more and more individuals are doing in small towns and rural areas throughout the province. Run-down store fronts are being refurbished on main streets and business signs are sprouting along country roads as Mainland Quebecers decide to invest in their own enterprises and create jobs for themselves and, often, for neighbors.

The government realizes the importance of growth in this sector; small and medium sized businesses accounted for 70 per cent of the new jobs in Canada between 1975 and 1980. Businesses with fewer than 20 employees created 20 per cent of the new jobs from 1974-82.

Between April 1985 and December 1986, 1,543 new enterprises were founded by young Quebecers. They created 2,838 full-time jobs and 556 part-time jobs.

The Quebec government offers many business start-up grants and interest-free loans to make use of

its human resources. One of these is a unique program which has always been tried out in several regions of the province and will soon be introduced to others. It is administered by the Ministry of Industry and Commerce and is entitled *Cour-Concours Devenez Entrepreneur(e)*.

This "Course-Contest" format draws everyone who has seriously considered going into business. All who follow the three day-long classes are eligible to compete in a contest for the best business plan. First prize is \$10,000 and an equal amount of cash and consulting services is offered to the next 15 finishers.

What is most interesting for some entrepreneurs-to-be is that this *Cour-Concours* does not restrict participants to those over 30 years old. Most of the other government grants such as *Jeunes promoteurs* and *Nouveaux entrepreneurs* target only the youth sector.

What is disappointing about the program, though, is that it is not offered anywhere in the province in English. Why not?

Serge Dauray of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce says if *Cours-Concours* is to be given in English, it is up to the anglophone community to organize it. The pro-

vincial government, he says, is willing to co-ordinate such a session if an English-language Cegep will take charge of the logistics.

French-language Cegeps have already organized *Cours-Concours* in Quebec City, Sherbrooke, Trois-Rivières, Longueuil, and, this fall, St-Jean-sur-Richelieu and Granby. Next on the agenda are Montreal and St-Hyacinthe.

To organize the sessions it requires dynamic economic leaders such as those from colleges, government bureaus, business clubs, chambers of commerce, lending institutions, and private consulting firms.

In St-Jean, for instance, the co-sponsors included the Caisse Desjardins, Société Clé, the city council, the local member of parliament, Chabot Business Consultants and Oerlikon Aerospace among others. Serge Dauray says that regions which cannot provide such sponsorships are not likely to bring the *Cour-Concours* to their future entrepreneurs.

The fee for participation ranges from \$25 to 70 which covers intensive instructional workshops, lectures, and a textbook written by Paul Arthur Fortin.

IMPORTANCE OF ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Paul A. Fortin has assisted at the courses in each region. Speaking to the more than 200 participants in St-Jean, he focused on the importance of people like themselves who stir regional growth.

"Entrepreneurs are a gift to society and they are welcome in Quebec like never before," he told them. "If there are not people to create jobs, there will be no jobs. We are convinced that the entrepreneurs needed to create those jobs exist here."

In defining what it takes to become an entrepreneur, he said, "... people who can transform ideas, dreams, and solutions to problems into enterprisable and profitable."

He quoted an American author who claims that only 10 per cent of the population has this ability to turn dreams into reality.

A look at how tax reform affects industry

Tax talks

One of the consequences of tax reform is that companies will carry a larger share of the Canadian tax burden. To this end, it is proposed that the tax rate as well as the basis on which the rates are applied be increased.

On July 1, 1987, the federal tax rate applicable to small manufacturing companies was decreased from 10 per cent to 8 per cent on the first \$200,000 of income, excluding temporary surtaxes. On July 1, 1988, this rate will be increased to 12 per cent; non-manufacturing companies will also be subject to the same tax rate. Prior to the reform, there was a differential of at least 5 per cent between these two types of income.

Prior to the reform, manufacturing companies were entitled to favorable capital cost allowance rates on equipment and machinery used in manufacturing and processing.

Because these terms are not defined in the Income Tax Act, the ordinary and everyday meaning of the terms must be looked to for a definition.

Manufacturing normally involves the creation of a property or the shaping, stamping or forming of an object out of something. The following activities are some of the activities that meet this definition: sewing clothes, making soap and making rubber balls.

Processing of goods generally means any activity designed to effect a physical or chemical change in an article or substance, other than natural growth. Certain activities are specifically excluded from the definition of manufacturing or processing: far-

ming, fishing, logging and construction.

Lastly, it should be mentioned that even if an activity qualifies as manufacturing or processing, it will not be considered to be manufacturing or processing if the gross revenues generated from such activities is less than 10 per cent of the gross revenues from all active businesses carried on by the company in Canada.

Capital cost allowance on equipment acquired after 1987 and used in manufacturing and processing activities will be reduced to 40 per cent of the declining balance in 1988, 35 per cent in 1989, 30 per cent in 1990 and 25 per cent starting in 1991. The half-rate rule will continue to apply in the year of acquisition.

Under the previous system, such equipment could be depreciated over three years. Hence, the tax department has substantially reduced the deductions allowed under the old system.

Because these businesses create jobs and form the basis of the Canadian economy, we should question whether the additional tax burden should have affected them to this extent.

Renée Gladu, C.A.
Tax Department
Bélanger Hébert



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Finding new tycoons in India

By Seema Sirohi

AHMEDABAD, India (AP) — Bharat Bhatt's job takes him across raging rivers and into remote districts of India to seek out villagers tucked away from the pace of modern life but possessed with a desire to succeed.

Bhatt works for a program that has become a Third-World model for finding and developing private entrepreneurs in unlikely places.

The major idea behind the Entrepreneurship Development Institute of India is to help would-be tycoons set up industries in places where opportunities are few.

"We are training employment-generating persons, not employment-seeking people," said Ashok K. Sinha, a faculty member at the institute. "We train them to be on their own, to take risks."

The World Bank says the institute, based here in Ahmedabad in western India's Gujarat state, is the only facility of its kind in Asia.

FINDS PROSPECTS
It does much more than teach business skills. It identifies likely prospects, instructs them in the problems they will face with banks and government bureaucracy, and then helps them get started.

The institute has 23 faculty members who train "motivators" like Bhatt to go into villages to spot latent talent. Money comes from a fund equivalent to about \$1.5 million US donated by private and government financial institutions.

The institute also works with local entrepreneurial agencies in other Indian states, and has conducted workshops in 37 countries, including Australia, Bangladesh, Cameroon, Kenya, Senegal, Mauritius, Zambia, Zaire and Ghana.

"The concept of enterprise seems to be the only answer to development," says Vihari G. Patel, the institute's director. "There is no way out for this country except to create a great deal of self-

generating employment.

"Other developing countries have realized this. They want ownership patterns to change from expatriate ownings to the local people."

Patel, who has a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, is credited with pioneering the training of entrepreneurs in India.

He emphasized that development is a long-term process.

"For real impact, we have to work backward," he said. "The first attack has to be the family where children's enterprise must be encouraged."

India has special problems, he added.

"The whole bureaucracy has to be reoriented. This jungle of controls has to go. We must not just simplify procedures, but abolish them."

'There is no way out for this country except to create a great deal of self-generating employment.'

A man who wants to start a business in India, for example, may have to go to 43 government agencies to procure the necessary licences, loans, water, electricity and land.

The bureaucratic procedures claim their toll, and some would-be entrepreneurs give up in the beginning. But the institute says its success rate is about 60 per cent.

WAS EXPERIMENT

The institute began as a small experiment in 1979 and opened with its present national scope in May 1983. It has since trained 78 Indians and 42 foreigners to be "motivators and trainers."

The institute has conducted demonstration EDPs, paid for by lo-

cal banks and other financial institutions, in almost all of India's 25 states, including some with no history of industrial activity. Gujarat state, the institute's home, has long been a centre for businessmen and traders.

The trainers often face unusual problems.

In Arunachal Pradesh state in the remote northeast, for example, a trainer was faced with about 35 tribespeople who had no common language and belonged to 14 different tribes.

The trainer ended up teaching accounting with leaves and beads.

HAS SUCCESS
The program has its success stories. Among them:

— Mahendra Mashru, an unemployed village youth in Gujarat, wanted to do something different, but didn't know what. He came across an institute trainer after reading an advertisement and was selected to receive entrepreneurship training. He started manufacturing a mouth freshener in 1979, and by 1984 had a turnover of 1.4 million rupees (\$107,000 US), a considerable sum in a land where annual per capita income is about \$260 US. Today, Mashru is planning expansion and product diversification, institute officials said.

— Chinu Dabgar, a Gujarat villager who made drums, learned marketing techniques from the institute. While he once sold only two or three drums a week, he now supplies them to cities and has a shop. "The only thing lacking in Dabgar was confidence and we helped him develop that," Sinha said.

— Ramgir Singh, the youngest son of a business-owning family, was barred by his father from starting a business of his own. Singh took the institute's training program and decided to set up a stone-crushing business in Rajasthan state, with 3,000 rupees (\$230 US) from his married sister.

Career

Jr. Accountant

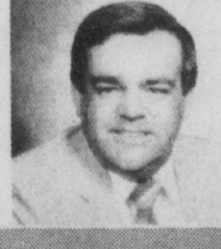
- The applicant should be bilingual and have previous experience in preparation of personal tax returns and bookkeeping
- Position available in our (Knowlton) Ville de Lac Brome office
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c.a.

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E.F.Hutton Group to be bought out

NEW YORK (AP) — Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. will buy ailing E.F. Hutton Group Inc. in a deal worth about the equivalent of \$1.3 billion Cdn, creating the largest investment firm in the United States, the companies announced Thursday.

The merger, which came after widespread anticipation and a key meeting Wednesday of Hutton's board, marks the first major Wall Street consolidation following the stock market crash in October.

For Hutton, the merger marks the end of an 84-year history tainted in the past few years by scandal, financial losses and widespread demoralization within the firm. Thousands of Hutton employees are expected to be laid off.

For Shearson, the deal will vault it past Salomon Inc. and Merrill Lynch and Co. as the largest U.S. securities company.

The announcement said Shearson will purchase 28.1 million shares of Hutton common stock at \$29.25 US per share and exchange

another 4.8 million shares of Hutton stock for \$139.8 million US in high-yield debt securities. Total value of the package is about \$1 billion US.

Hutton stock dipped 25 cents a share to \$27.37 1/2 US Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange. Shearson shares, 61 per cent of which are owned by American Express Co., rose 50 cents to \$15 US.

A key prize for Shearson is Hutton's international retail network, which would add about 6,500 seasoned account executives to Shearson's own 5,700 brokers, rivaling Merrill Lynch for dominance in that area.

Shearson, which has about \$75 billion US in funds under asset management, also would gain billions of dollars in that relatively stable business.

The biggest cloud was Hutton's 1985 guilty plea to 2,000 counts of federal mail and wire fraud stemming from a check-overdraft operation.

offre d'emploi

Gouvernement du Québec

SÛRETÉ DU QUÉBEC
Agent ou agente de police

CONDITIONS D'ADMISSION

- Être de citoyenneté canadienne;
- Être de bonnes mœurs;
- N'avoir jamais été déclaré(e) coupable ni s'être avoué(e) coupable d'une infraction au Code criminel;
- Parler, lire, écrire le français;
- Détenir un diplôme d'études collégiales professionnelles. Sont également admissibles les candidats qui détiennent un certificat d'études équivalent à un secondaire V et qui ont six (6) années d'expérience sur le marché du travail. Chaque année de scolarité post-secondaire réussie peut compenser pour deux (2) années d'expérience sur le marché du travail.
- Être titulaire d'un permis de conduire de classe 42 qui ne comporte aucune restriction pour la conduite d'un véhicule d'urgence;
- Ne pas avoir atteint l'âge de trente-cinq (35) ans;
- Être prêt(e) à servir n'importe où au Québec.

PROCESSUS DE SÉLECTION

Le candidat ou la candidate devra passer avec succès les étapes mentionnées ci-après:

- un examen écrit;
- un test d'aptitudes physiques;
- un examen médical;
- une entrevue.

Les frais de déplacement sont à la charge du candidat ou de la candidate.

STAGE DE FORMATION

Le candidat ou la candidate devra réussir un stage de vingt et une (21) semaines à l'Institut de Police du Québec situé à Nicolet.

DURANT CE STAGE, LE CANDIDAT OU LA CANDIDATE NE RECEVRA AUCUNE RÉMUNÉRATION ET DEVRA DÉBOURSER 1 050 \$ POUR DÉFRAYER SES FRAIS DE SÉJOUR ET DE FORMATION.

CONDITIONS DE TRAVAIL

- Les conditions de travail des agents(es) sont déterminées par un contrat de travail;
- Le (la) nouvel(le) agent(e) devra assumer les frais de déménagement encourus lors de sa première affectation;
- Le traitement des recrues est de 23 107 \$ actuellement la première année et atteint 43 263 \$ après cinq (5) ans.
- La retraite est actuellement obligatoire après trente-deux (32) ans de service ou soixante (60) ans d'âge. Un nouveau régime de retraite s'applique aux nouveaux policiers.

INSCRIPTION

Les formulaires d'inscription sont disponibles dans chacun des postes de la Sûreté du Québec et quartiers généraux. SEULES LES CANDIDATURES CORRECTEMENT COMPLÉTÉES, ACCOMPAGNÉES DE TOUTES LES PIÈCES REQUISES ET REÇUES AU PLUS TARD LE 31 DÉCEMBRE 1987 SERONT CONSIDÉRÉES.

N.B. ÉGALITÉ EN EMPLOI

Le processus de sélection tient compte de la politique gouvernementale en matière d'égalité en emploi.

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of one year or more (new plan, new contribution or transfer from another institution). Until December 31, 1987.

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455, King West: 822-9555

2727, King West: 566-6212
Carrefour de l'Estrie: 563-3331

Two new investment funds • Balanced Fund • Money Market Fund

Living

Talk court challenge of legality of nuclear weapons next week

A time to reflect. The darkness surrounds us. Where is the light? Here are some points of light to guide us through this month.

Two days ago on Dec. 2, the seventh anniversary of the women workers killed in El Salvador commemorated in film, *Roses in December*.

Dec. 5 - Full moon.

Dec. 6 - the Anglo-Irish Treaty freed southern Ireland from British rule in 1921.

Dec. 9 - American Daniel Webster (of dictionary fame) calls suggested drift a scheme to conquer Canada and an example of dictatorship and slavery. That was in 1814. Tonight Ross Smythe, a World Federalist talks on "A Just World Society" and the court challenge on the legality of nuclear weapons at St. John's United Church in Pointe

Claire at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 10 - International Human Rights Day was established by the United Nations in 1948; also the birthday in 1902 of Vito Marconito who worked for Puerto Rican Independence and in 1830 of Emily Dickinson. In 1968, the death of Thomas Merton. This season is a good time to read one of his classics like *Contemplation in a World of Action* (Doubleday, Image Books 1973).

Dec. 12 - forty women from Hyde Park in London, England walked through a severe snow storm in 1870 to deposit mock ballots in the cause of getting women the right to vote. In 1952 the NRX reactor at Chalk River, Ont. goes out of control and narrowly escaped a partial core meltdown and contaminated hundreds of workers. To



By Rosemary Sullivan

283-9412). Today is also the anniversary of the first city, Takoma Park, Maryland to declare that it will do no business with nuclear weapons manufacturers.

Dec. 15 - in 1930, Albert Einstein urges militant pacifism and an international war resistance fund and tonight is the lighting of the first Chanukah candle. It is truly better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.

Dec. 16 - Paris, Ontario becomes the first Canadian town to hold referendum on nuclear disarmament. Nearly 200 subsequent referenda across Canada almost unanimously denounce the existence of nuclear arms and this year celebrate South African Heroes Day on the 75th anniversary of the liberation movement organized by the African National Congress, P.O.

Box 31791, Lusaka, Zambia. Why not send them a Christmas card to pass on to someone in prison at this time of Goodwill?

Dec. 18 - slavery was abolished in the United States by the 13th Amendment in 1865.

Dec. 19 - 1965, the first worldwide protests against the Vietnam war.

Dec. 21 - a day to meditate with the Global family. People all over the world will be stopping today to pray and do their part to heal the planet, to find alternatives to violence as a means of resolving conflict in themselves and their own lives, the first step we can all take for peace.

Dec. 25 - 4 members of "Reindeer Alliance dressed as Santa Claus were arrested climbing the fence at Pilgrim nuclear plant in Plymouth, Mass. in 1978 and in 1959 the

first student protest against Canadian acquisition of nuclear arms organized by Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in Ottawa.

Dec. 27 - the International Fellowship for Reconciliation was first organized in Cambridge, England in 1914.

To get your own Calendrier de la paix or send one to a friend for 1988, write P.O. box 1866, Place du Parc, Montreal H2W 2R8. To have your own "lights" to wear around, see the new Astro Sweatshirts which display your personal star constellation created by Brad Howat as a fundraiser for the Peacemaking Centre. To find out more, to visit over the holidays or to get more peace information call us at Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd, Pigeon Hill Que. J0J 1T0. (514-248-2524).

Social notes

The Donald Hibbards observe their 45th wedding anniversary

BEEBE — Donald and Freda (Shepard) Hibbard observed their 45th wedding anniversary at a family get-together at the home of Mrs. Hibbard's brother, Raymond Shepard and sister Leona.

Family members enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the trim-

mings, and a pleasant day was spent. Many friends called in the evening and enjoyed anniversary cake with tea or coffee. The meal was prepared and furnished by David and Larry and families.

Many lovely gifts and cards were received for which Donald voiced their thanks.

Attending from out of town were David and Ann Hibbard, children Lauri and Greg; Lee Hibbard and friend Carla Cavanagh, Esther Choiniere, all of Cobourg, Ont., Larry Hibbard and friend Jackie of Rock Island, Elaine Grant with Joan Grant, John and Priscilla Grant of St. Albans, Vt. Bella Shepard with Stuart, Donald, Greg Shepard and friend Debbie of Holland, Vt.

A sister Leona Shepard was unable to attend as she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.



Robyn Marie Mackey

Robyn Marie Mackey, 13 months old daughter of Keith (Joe) and Pamela Mackey of Lennoxville, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham Jr. and Mrs. Dorothy Colby, great-granddaughter of Mrs. Zelma Graham, all of Sawyerville, and Mrs. John Garfat of Lennoxville.



Scholarship winner

Lois Miller is the winner of the Estella Holmes Scholarship for 1987 given by the Stanstead County Women's Institute. Lois received her B.A. Concentration in English from the University of Ottawa, 1987 and is now attending Bishop's University in the Graduate School of Education.

Christening

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard of Lennoxville, Quebec took place on Sunday, June 21st in St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville with Rev. Canon A. M. Awcock officiating.

The baby received the names Sarah Susan, as her aunts and uncles, Gayle Garon, George Townsend, Kathleen and Peter Leonard stood as godparents.

Baby Sarah was the third generation to wear a beautiful long white christening dress which was made by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Sydney Wintle. The dress was worn by her maternal grandfather, Gilbert Wintle, and by her mother, Melanie, at their christenings. Her receiving blanket was hand-knit by her future aunt, Susan Wilson.

Following the christening, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard entertained se-

veral relatives and close friends at a buffet luncheon at their home. The table was centered with the top layer of baby Sarah's parents' wedding cake which was beautifully redecorated by Mrs. Fay Rand. Sarah also received another cake was iced in pink and white with her name inscribed, from a friend and neighbour Mrs. Lucille Goudreau. Sarah Susan received many lovely gifts for which her parents expressed their appreciation.

Best wishes

Georgeville's Neil McTavish has returned to his home after being hospitalized for a short time. His many friends extend best wishes for a continued and lasting recovery.

Don't be overwhelmed by loss of loved one

Dear Ann Landers: I am sending on some suggestions that might be helpful for families who will be facing an empty chair at a holiday table. I hope you will print them. — J.H.L., Mothers Against Drunk Driving (Hurst, Texas)

Dear J.: Your timing was perfect. Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

You are facing the holidays and someone you love will be missing. You see intact families everywhere — on TV screens, in magazine ads, on holiday cards, joyfully celebrating. You may be overwhelmed with grief as you face an empty chair at your table. The following suggestions may help you to cope:

1. Change traditions. Have Christmas dinner at a different house this year. It is a paradox that the more you try to make it the same as it was before, the more obvious your loved one's absence will be.
2. Balance solitude with sociability. Solitude can renew strength. Being with people you care about can be equally important. Plan to attend some holiday parties. You may surprise yourself by having a good time.
3. Relive the happy memories. Pick three special memories of past holidays with your loved one. Recall them often, especially if outbursts of grief seem to occur at an inappropriate time.

Ann Landers

4. Set aside "letting go" time. Schedule specific time on your calendar to grieve. When you know you set aside this time it will be easier for you to postpone your flow of grief in public.

5. Counter the conspiracy of silence. Because family and friends love you, they may think they are doing you a favor by not mentioning your loved one for fear you will be upset. Break the ice by mentioning him or her yourself. Tell your family and friends that it is important for you to talk about your loved one during the holiday season when that missing person is very much on your mind.

6. Find a creative outlet. Write a memorial poem or story about your loved one and share it. Contribute to or work with a group that your loved one supported. Use the money that you would have spent for a gift for that special person to buy something for someone he or she cared about.

7. Don't forget the rest of the family. Try especially hard to make it a good holiday for the children. Listen to them. Talk to them. If decorating the tree or buying Christmas gifts is too difficult for you to do this year, ask a friend to do it for you.

Above all, remember that you cannot change the past. You can, however, take care of the present. Total recovery may never come. But what you kindle from the ashes of your tragedy is largely up to you.

ARMY, NAVY, AIR-FORCE UNIT 318
From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
SATURDAY, DEC. 5th
DANCE
MUSIC BY: "THE GOULD OLD BOYS"
EVERYONE WELCOME

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314 Queen Street
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OPENING
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BAND: BLUE FUSE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
10:00 P.M. TO 3:00 A.M.

Bring this coupon in for **20% off a full course meal.** Valid December 6th, 1987 ONLY

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The first 50 buyers will receive a season ski pass for the whole family, worth a value of \$1,450.

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Noon to 5 P.M.
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THOMAS ROBERT REINER ARCHITECTE

95th birthday

Mrs. Burton Shonyo, 521 MacDonal, Magog, Que. J1X 1M3 is celebrating her 95th birthday on December 6, 1987. Congratulations from your six children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Love and best wishes from us all.

Birthday wishes

Best wishes to John Cutting of Coaticook who was 81 the end of November.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE/BUFFET

Oddfellow's Hall
476 Knowlton Road, Knowlton

9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Buffet at 1:30 a.m.

Orchestra: Happy Valley Group
Tickets limited

\$10⁰⁰/person
Call 243-5736 or 243-6409

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Christmas Sale 20% to 50% off

Christmas Concert
EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD CHOIR
(ELEMENTARY STUDENTS)
DATE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1987
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL
130 Cathedral Street
Sherbrooke, Que.
ADMISSION: FREE - SILVER COLLECTION

Church Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
The Rev. Heather Thomson, Asst Priest
Director of Music Morris C. Austin
ADVENT II
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
Advent II
11:00 a.m.
Church of the Advent
Holy Eucharist

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke (564-0279)
PRINCIPAL SERVICES
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:45 a.m. Catechism
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. G. Dandenaull
Tel: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE
K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Blake Walker
"Be Prepared"
Box 505, Sherbrooke, Qc. J1H 5K2

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
Communion Sunday
6:45 p.m. Sunday Fellowship
A cordial welcome to all.

Baptist Church

BAPTIST CHURCHES
of Coaticook
130 Baldwin St.
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sherbrooke
Portland & Queen
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
North Hatley
5 Main St.
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Pastor: Rev. Fred Rupert

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Gordon Warnholtz
Sunday School & Nursery,
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting & Bible study
ALL THE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD.

United Church of Canada

Advent II
10:30 Worship
"Going Home"
Sunday School
Nursery Care
Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke
Minister: Rev. Martyn Sadler 567-6373
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Organist: Marie Therese Laberge
Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director
10:00 a.m.
Advent II Worship
Special guests:
Covenant Players
Sunday School for all ages.

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral care
We welcome you for worship
9:30 a.m. Hatley
9:30 a.m. North Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

Unitarian Universalist Church news

Recently the Unitarian Universalist Church of North Hatley held the drawing of the winning ticket in a raffle in benefit of our church's building campaign. This was a very successful event due to the efforts of members of our congregation.

First prize, the beautiful hooked rug made and donated by Mrs. Gordon Bean (Mary Jean). This was won by Mrs. John Pitt (Margarita). The second prize was dinner for four at Sunset View, the B & B owned by Phyllis and Terry Skeats. This prize was won by Lucien Michaud of Huntingville. The third prize was a lovely pottery bowl made and donated by Lin Jensen and won by Mimi Anderson of Sherbrooke.

As of November 15 the church is closed for the winter months but we shall meet on December 6 at the North Hatley Community Centre for our Christmas Party and continue there on the second Sunday of each month of January, February and March.

So many depend on THE RED CROSS GIVE GENEROUSLY!



Back row, Father Germain Dandenaull, Henry Crochetiere, Allan Mooney, Gregory O'Boyle. Front row, Mrs. Andrea Codere Leveque, Archbishop Jean-Marie Fortier, Owenie McKeon, Arlene Hand.

Six St. Patrick's Church parishioners honored

Six parishioners of St. Patrick's Church were honored on Sunday last on the occasion of a special visit to the Parish by the Archbishop of Sherbrooke, Msgr. Jean-Marie Fortier.

The Archbishop concelebrated the 11 a.m. Mass with the Pastor of the Parish, Rev. Germain Dandenaull and Rev. Luc Lantagne of the Salesian Seminary. This visit by the Archbishop concluded the 100th Anniversary celebration in the Parish. It will be remembered that the parishioners, along with many former parishioners participated

in three activities sponsored by the Parish during the year.

Before an overflow attendance on Sunday, the Archbishop presented the Diocesan Medal of St. Michael to six parishioners who have contributed much to the Parish down through the years. The recipients of this decoration were Miss Arlene Hand, Mrs. Andrea Codere Leveque, Owenie McKeon, Gregory O'Boyle, Allan Mooney and Henry Crochetiere.

Following Mass, the parishioners and their friends attended a reception in the Church Hall.

Obituaries

WALTON LORNE (PETE) PERSONS of Sweetsburg, Quebec

The sudden death of Walton Lorne Persons (Pete) at the C.H.U. Hospital on October 8, 1987 came as a shock to his family and friends. Born in Sweetsburg, Quebec, he was the youngest son of the late James and Nellie (Beattie) Persons.

Pete spent his hard working years in the trucking business in Sweetsburg, and farming at the Sunny Mead in West Brome. He belonged to the Brome Bolton Fish and Game Club for twenty-five years and was one of the Associate Administrators.

Left to mourn his loss is his wife Pearl McKelvey, his daughter Christal, his sons James, Peter and Michael, a grandson Travis McGovern, his sisters Gladys, Jessie, and Winnie. His brother Eddie predeceased him in 1983. He is also survived by a number of nieces, nephews, sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of Desourdy-Wilson, with Rev. Burn Purdon officiating. His favorite hymns were played by

his cousin, Isabelle Beattie. The many floral tributes and donations showed the esteem in which he was held.

Interment took place in the Christ Church Cemetery, Sweetsburg, beside his parents and brother Eddie. The bearers were Gary Patch, Walter Barnard, nephews, Edmond Desmarais, Syd White, Carroll Brown and Stewart Johnson, close friends.

Pete will long be remembered for his sense of humour, generosity and willingness to lend a hand to anyone who needed it. He was loved by old and young alike and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Relatives from a distance were, Gladys Streeter, Jessie Patch, Georgina and Nip Barnard, of Debra Beach, Florida, Gary Patch of Venice, Fla., Mrs. Doreen Persons, White Rock, B.C., Beverley and Bill Fryer, Victoria, B.C. and the Owens (cousins) of Manchester, N.H.

"Some people come into lives and quickly go, some stay for awhile and leave foot prints on our hearts and we are never ever the same."

ROLAND WINFIELD WHITE of Inverness, Quebec 1896 — 1987

At the St. Joseph Pavillion Rest Home in Thetford Mines, Que. July 17, 1987, Roland Winfield White entered into rest in his 92nd year, following a long illness. The last three weeks were extremely hard for him. His wife and family were by his side.

Roland was born on the Gosford Road of Inverness, Que. May 1st, 1896, son of the late William George White and his wife Diane Neil. He lived all his life in the township of Inverness, except for the past four years and a half, when he was hospitalized, fourteen months in Sherbrooke Hospital and then to Thetford General Hospital. After spending several months there, he was moved next door to the St. Joseph Pavillion Rest Home where he remained until his passing.

In 1917 Roland purchased the Plummer farm on the eleventh range of Inverness which was known to be the first farm settled in Inverness. On August 27, 1919 he married Ethel Agnes Robinson, also of Inverness. Of this union eight children were born, Alma who predeceased him in 1982, Verna, Alger, Mildred, Winnifred, Sydney, Victory and Winston.

He was an active member of the Anglican Church and an active and dedicated honorary member of the Loyal Orange Lodge Duke of York # 678 and Inverness #297 where he was a member for 75 years. During this time he served in many offices including Master and Past Master. A large body of Orange Brethren conducted an Orange service at the Funeral Home the evening before the funeral. Roland also trained in the armed forces as bugler with his father at Valcartier, Que. during the early 1900's.

Roland was a very hard working man with a kind and gentle friendly nature who always had time for his wife and family, and in his kind way, would help anyone in need. He was stricken with a massive stroke on September 8, 1982, from which he never fully recovered.

Ethel, daughter Verna and Rejean Chainey, Pontbriand, Que., son Alger and wife Jean of Inverness, Que., daughter Mildred and Gerald Derusha of Beebe, Que., daughter Winnifred and Damien Trepanier, Inverness, Que., son Sydney and wife Allison of Nepean, Ont., son Victory and wife Judy of Tomifobia, Que., son Winston and wife Joan of Thetford Mines, Que., twelve grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; a son-in-law Clifford George (husband of Alma), Inverness, Que., and a sister Mrs. Martha McVety of The Grace Christian Home, Huntingville. Two brothers and one sister predeceased him, Russell and Stanley and Mrs. May Joliffe.

The funeral was held in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Kinross Mills, Que., on July 21st at 2 p.m. with Rev. Harold Brazel officiating, Mrs. Joy Nugent as organist and a choir of friends. The hymns were Faith of Our Fathers and Softly and Tenderly. The choir also gave a beautiful rendition of the hymn (When the Roll is Called up Yonder), a favorite of Roland's.

Burial took place in the Boutelle Cemetery, Inverness. Honorary bearers were Lyman White, a nephew and Paul-Eugene Pomerleau, a friend and former employee, both of Inverness. Bearers were Harold Walker, Manotick, Ont., Howard Walker, Lennoxville, Eric Nutbrown, grandnephew, Lennoxville, Eric Robinson, Montreal, Lloyd Rothney, Danville, and Everett Learmouth, Inverness.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Auxiliary served a delicious lunch to family and friends in the IOOF Hall at Inverness following the funeral.

A Special Tribute
Special is a word, used to describe, one of a kind, like a sunset or a person who spreads love with a smile or kind gesture. Special describes a person who acts from the heart and keeps in mind the hearts of others. Special applies to something or someone who is precious and can never be replaced.

God Bless You Daddy
We all love you.

Death

THOMPSON, Goldie — After a lengthy illness at the CHU on Thursday, December 3, 1987, Goldie Hazard, beloved wife of the late Michael Thompson. Dear mother of Elaine, Brampton, Ont., Wayne and his wife Pierrette, Orangeville, Ont., and Dennis and his wife Sharon of Lennoxville. Loving grandmother of Tammy, Adam and Sarah-Lynne. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Saturday, December 5 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BROWN, Jack — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away December 6, 1985. December comes with sad regret. It brings back the day we will never forget.
You left us so suddenly
Your thoughts unknown,
But left us memories
We are proud to own.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you didn't go alone,
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
Always remembered by
ESTHER & FAMILY

Deaths

MORRISON, Donald — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who left us December 5, 1984.
Where ever life may take us,
What ever we may do,
The memories of the life we shared,
Will keep us close to you.
Sadly missed.
MARION (wife)
RON (son)

PAGE, Aileen — In loving memory of a dear grandmother who passed away December 6, 1986.
Never more than just a thought away
Quietly remembered every day.
Until memories fade and life departs
You will live forever in my heart.
Always remembered and sadly missed.
JO-ANN BENOIT & DANIEL DUBOIS
(granddaughter & friend)

PYE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Herbert Stevens Pye, who died December 4, 1976; and my son, Harold Stevens Pye, who died September 9, 1949.
HELEN & FAMILY

Card of Thanks

LABEREE — Although these few words seem inadequate they truly convey all my sincere gratitude and heartfelt appreciation to my family, relatives and friends during my illness and stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Thanks to everyone who visited me, sent flowers and brought food since my return home, and all the many, many cards, St. Peter's Anglican Church, St. Phillip's Anglican Church, U.C.W., Baptist Church and Red Cross. Also thanks to Rev. Piper for his pleasant visits, and the 3rd floor staff of the hospital. Please accept this as my personal thank you to everyone.
EVELYN LABEREE

LEBARON — The family of the late Jane P. LeBaron of Magog, P.Q. wishes to express their sincere thanks to all the relatives, neighbours and friends who assisted us in any way during her illness and death; to those who sent food, flowers and donations, for thoughtful cards and notes, to the Rev. Rick Spies, to the ladies of the North Hatley Legion and the Hatley Centre Women's Institute for the delicious lunch following the service. Please accept this message as a measure of our profound appreciation to you all for your many kindnesses. Your kindness will always be remembered.
HUBERT & LILA LABARON
HELEN & LEWIS DOWNEY
HARRIET & MICHAEL WILE
CHAUNCEY & LUCILLE LABARON
SANDRA, MARK, NICK GOUBOUT
CHARLES VEILLEUX

Compton

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
835-5484
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt were afternoon guest of Mr. A.L. Hark in Hardwick, Vt. one day recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gaulin at Bury.

Several friends and relatives have visited Mrs. Gladys Broderick, a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital. We all hope she will soon be home.

Christopher and Kevin McVety stayed with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt while Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVety spent the day in Montreal.

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Births

BRADLEY — Richard and Annie (nee Brown) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, William Robert Norman, on Sunday, November 29, 1987, in London, England.

NEELEY — William and Rosemary (nee McCabe-Gassien) joyfully announce the birth of their third child, a son, Christopher William, 8 lbs. 7½ oz., born Monday, November 16, 1987, at B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, Quebec. His sisters, Kathryn 4 and Shannon 2, are delighted with their new baby brother. Special thanks to Dr. Pincoff and nursing staff.

PATRICK — Barry and Connie (nee Knowles) are happy to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Sara Elizabeth, 5 lbs. 6 oz., born on December 1, 1987 at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke. A birthday present for Daddy. Delighted grandmothers are Helen Knowles and Marion Patrick of Richmond. Great-grandpa is Frank Riff of Ulverton.

Deaths

CASTONGUAY, Lucien — At the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, on Wednesday, December 2, 1987, Lucien Castonguay, in his 48th year. Beloved husband of Gaetane Therrien. Dear father of Francine, Chantal (Mrs. Bryan Young), Marc, Nathalie and her friend Jean Monfette. Loving grandfather of Emilie and April Castonguay. Also survived by his mother, his brothers, other relatives and friends. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 50 Craig St., Cookshire, where friends may call on Friday from 2-4 and 7-10 p.m., and Saturday from 11 a.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Camille Church, Cookshire, on Saturday, December 5 at 2 p.m., followed by cremation. If friends so desire, contributions to the Quebec Heart Fund would be appreciated.



CAYA, Irene McMullen — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on November 29, 1987, Irene Caya in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of the late Ashley B. McMullen of Lennoxville. She also leaves to mourn her step-sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Rouillard (Louisa), Mrs. Therese Caron and her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Garnetta Ann Rainey and Miss Mildred D. McMullen, also many nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. To honour her last wishes, there will be no visitation. Cremation will be held at the Cooperative Funeraria de l'Estrie Crematorium, 530 Prospect Street, Sherbrooke, Tel: 565-7646. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, December 5, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. at St-Antoine Church in Lennoxville. Interment of ashes at Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

Desourdy Wilson

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6/6 0 winners	2,107,895.70
5/6 5 winners	159,263.20
5/6 191 winners	3,188.20
4/6 12,191 winners	96.00
3/6 234,082 winners	10.00

TOTAL SALES: 15,611,184.00
NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): 4,000,000.00
NEXT DRAW: Saturday, December 5, 1987

Draw Wednesday, December 2, 1987

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Bonus number: 26

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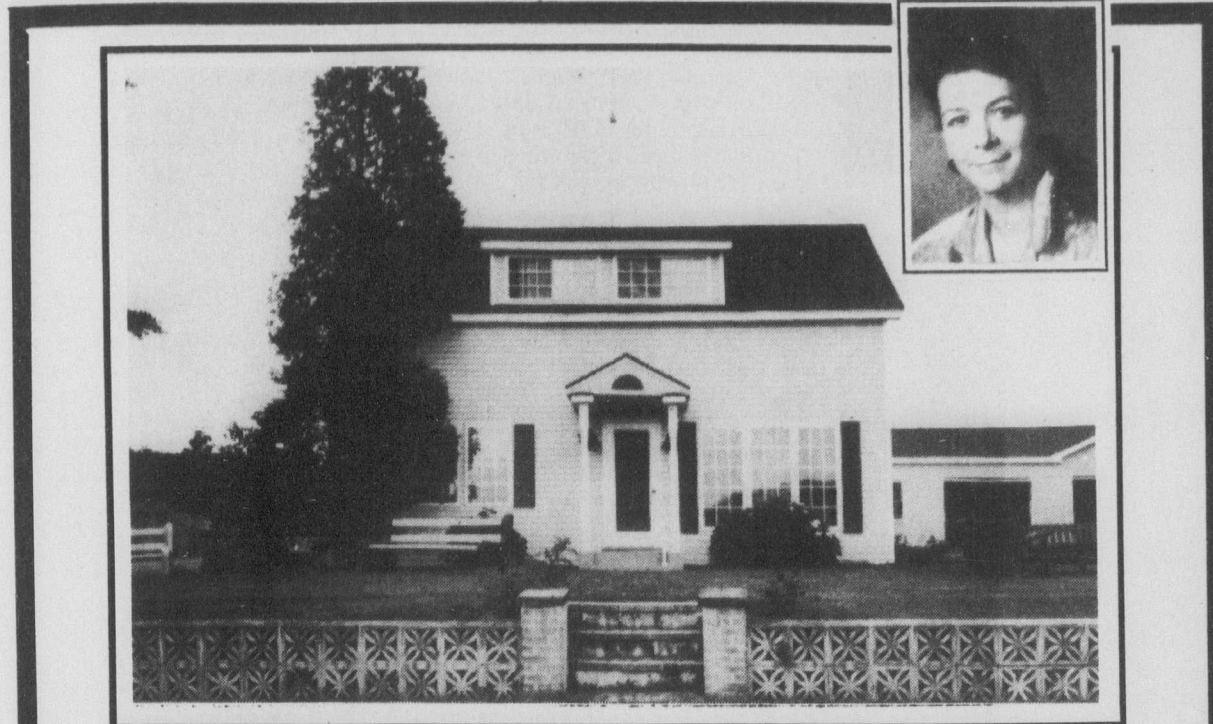
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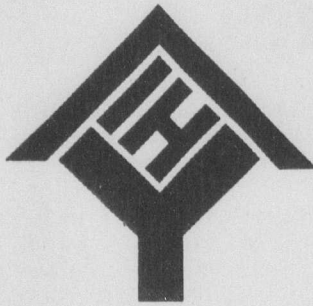
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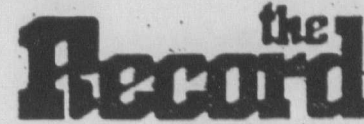
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ANTIQUES ETCETERA, 24A Main Street North, Sutton. Open weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES ROYAL, 214 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Tel: (819) 822-3183. Dishes, furniture, Christmas decorations. Come in and browse.

AUCTION EVERY 1st Sunday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at 390 Principale Street, St-Thomas-d'Aquin, near St-Hyacinthe, exit 130-N Autoroute 20. On December 6, we will sell many collectible Victorian and Canadian furniture. For information or if you are interested in bringing articles to be auctioned, contact Sylvain Gelineau, Auctioneer, (514) 796-2886 or (514) 375-5510. Don't miss the auctions held every Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, January 3 will be closed due to holidays, the next Sunday auction will be held February 7.

60 Articles for sale

BOUTIQUE MASSAWIPPI. Gotta Getta Gundt, hand knit topi sweaters, classic ornaments or special Christmas gifts and decorations? Try our cheese cake and coffee. Route 143 Massawippi.

DARK RANCH MINK coat, 10-12, good condition (come from Holt Renfrew in Montreal), 3/4 length black Persian coat, size 14 tall. Call (819) 562-5474.

60 Articles for sale

MIDNIGHT SALE
December 4th from 9 p.m. to midnight.
SAVE UP TO 80% • Cash & Carry only
HOMESTEAD GIFT SHOP
3905 Route 147 • LENOXVILLE

60 Articles for sale

EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT of men's wool sweaters, attractive styles. Also Vivella shirts. All sizes up to 2XL. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. 567-4344.

GEESE FRESHLY DRESSED, up to December 22 for Christmas, December 28 for New Year's. \$2./lb. Ready for oven. Call (514) 263-5994 or (514) 263-7480.

GIVE SOMETHING personal and unique for Christmas, a hand-crafted doll house recalling days gone by. Call (819) 566-2218.

GOLD SOFA & CHAIR, \$100. French Provincial style Mahogany coffee and end table, \$90. Call (819) 564-2143.

LUDWIG-BURG INC. Gift and Christmas Shop. Antiques and second-hand furniture. Something for everyone. 1300 Main Street South, Ayer's Cliff. 838-4906 or 838-5440.

PAPERBACK BOOKS BY MAIL — Buy 3 get 1 free! Large variety, no obligation. Send for list: 7130 - 12th Avenue, Montreal, Que. H2A 2Y3.

PERFECTION & La Marquise panty hose, very good quality. Buy by the dozen and save. Call Francine: 566-6790 after 5 p.m.

ROXTON KITCHEN SET, 2 captain chairs and 4 other chairs, \$500. Call (819) 569-5747.

VERMONT CASTING parlor stove, used only 1 month, \$600. Call (819) 875-5236.

WESTINGHOUSE FRIDGE, like new; Whirlpool washer and dryer, in good condition, all white; other miscellaneous items. Call (819) 838-5984.

UNABLE TO GET OUT TO SHOP?
PHONE THE WOOL SHOP & ARRANGE TO HAVE US MAIL OUT OUR GIFT CERTIFICATES.

The Wool Shop
159 QUEEN ST.
LENOXVILLE, QUE.
TEL: 567-4344

61 Articles wanted

ANTIQUES. I will buy all kinds of antiques and pay fair prices. \$Cash\$. From 1 piece to whole estates. Mrs. Nicole LeCours, owner. L'Autantiquaire Enr., 4495 King East, Route 112, Ascot Corner, J0B 1A0. (819) 821-2376.

WANTED TO BUY: Old toys, metal cars, trucks, planes - tin wind-up and functional motors, soldiers, board games and old Christmas decorations. Call Ian Tait (819) 567-2895 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: 14' or 16' used fiberglass boats or canoes, in any condition, for fishing club. Call (819) 567-8254.

2½ OR 3 GALLON sap buckets, aluminum or galvanized. Call (819) 837-2680.

WANTED
Any old guns
Especially Winchesters, Marlins, Black Powder Guns, Swords, Enfield Snider, Ammunition, Old Catalogs, Advertising, Loading Tools, etc. Complete or in parts.
Call anytime after 6:00 p.m. 819-563-2140
Long distance calls accepted.
P.S. We also buy deer & moose antlers.

62 Machinery

FOR SALE — FERGUSON tractor 20-85 for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 842-2025.

63 Collectors

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, by Canadian, American and European artists. Call 562-5416 or 566-1570.

60 Articles for sale

65 Horses

FARRIER PETER THEYSEN, Corrective and normal shoeing. R.R. 3 Foster, Que. J0E 1R0. (514) 539-1304.

68 Pets

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES for sale, 2 months old. Call (819) 877-3245.

69 Animals Boarded

BOARDING FOR HORSES: Box stall, daily turnout. 3 feedings a day. 10 minutes from Sherbrooke. Call 837-2875.

70 Garage Sales

FLEURIMONT Flea Market, Fleurimont (La Tasserie). A few tables are still available. Open Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call René Joyal at (819) 567-3458 or 563-5364 for more information.

72 Christmas Trees

CULTIVATED BALSUM, cultivated Scotch Pine, wild Balsum. Also wreaths and boughs. Delivered in North Hatley, Lennoxville and Sherbrooke. Call (819) 843-3237, Magog.

80 Home Services

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Service of all plumbing and heating problems. Renovation in plumbing and heating. Call us for free demonstration and estimation of new super-economic oil furnace 88.8% eff. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Magog, Ayer's Cliff and area. Call Rep. Robert Stewart at (819) 569-6676.

88 Business Opportunities

MARKETING RIGHTS. The exciting new Pay Phone business is coming to Canada. We require exclusive area distributors. Call Mr. Wallace, Vancouver, 1-800-963-7741.

YOUNG, ENERGETIC MALE with capital and great ideas seeks working partner to share responsibilities and profits. Reply to Record Box 65, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

91 Miscellaneous

BRICK & STONE MASONS. Frank McCowan Inc. Tel: (819) 563-4549.

DIRECTORY

Art Dealer

DAVID J. MORGAN
Artist • Art Dealer Consulting Service
21 Belvidere, Lennoxville, P.Q.
Hrs. M. W. Th. Fri. 4 - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
or by appointment (819) 562-4840

Chartered Accountants

Samson Belair
Chartered Accountants
James Crook, c.s.
Chantal Touzin, c.s.
Michael Drew, c.s.
2144 King St. West, Suite 240
Sherbrooke, J1J 2E8
Telephone: (819) 822-1515

Hardwood Floors

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sale • Layout • Sanding
Staining • Varnishing
M.A. LAFOREST INC.
847-1399

Gold

We buy gold — 10K - 14K - 18K
Gold filled or gold plated, in any condition, identification requested.
L'ATELIER DU BIJOU
670 Gall W. Sherbrooke 562-3344

CORRECTION

In the 28-page circular "It's Christmas at Sears", effective until December 5, inserted in The Record of November 30, on page 24, concerning the jumbo roll wrap at \$3., please note that it is sold separately and not in a package of 3. On page 10, please note that the blouses in Black and White prints at \$24.99 are not available at our Sherbrooke Store. We apologize for any inconvenience caused to our customers.



An integral part of
RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARE
Chartered accountants
465, rue King ouest, Bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Québec) J1H 6G4
(819) 822-4000

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
Ross I. Mackay, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.

André Thibault, c.a.
(Cowansville Office)

AUCTION OF FARM EQUIPMENT AT JEAN-GUY CHAMPIGNY INC.

51 Blvd. Granby, Roxton-Falls (route 139) Johnson County
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.
TO BE SOLD: Over 50 farm tractors with or without shovels, all sizes; INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY; large quantity of farm equipment for seeding, haying, harvesting. FARMERS AND TRADESPEOPLE: Bring your machinery in to be sold with confidence by experts; We sell between auctions. THE LARGEST AUCTION OF THIS KIND IN QUEBEC
Take advantage of our experience and our numerous services.
Contact the owner and auctioneer for more information:
JEAN-GUY CHAMPIGNY INC.
Auctioneer
51 Blvd. Granby
Roxton Falls, Johnson Co.
Tel: 514-548-5733 or 548-2172
At your service for all kinds of auctions.

AUCTION SALE of furniture, antiques, large collection of guns, etc. including household of furniture from North Hatley, Que.

To be held at **ART BENNETT & SONS AUCTION BARN** Located on the Sawyerville-Cookshire Road Route 253 Sud **SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1987 at 10:30 a.m.**
TO BE SOLD: 1 Dorrheimer piano & stool, 1 beautiful antique Duncanyfe dropleaf table, 3 nice chesterfield sets, many odd tables & chairs, some antique pieces, antique wicker rocking chair and other rocking chairs, Belanger refrigerator, G.E. electric stove, five piece kitchen set, antique sewing machine, G.E. refrigerator, Kenmore electric stove, Coleman space oil heater like new, Mini-tor mini washer & dryer, flat top desk, Viking humidifier, three piece antique bedroom set with four poster bed, three piece mahogany bedroom set, odd bureau & commodes, antique corner cupboard, Solid State color TV table model, antique music cabinet with quantity of sheet music, many trunks, 2 chrome bar stools, lawn furniture, large quantity of glassware, china, silverware, odd dishes, electrical appliances, and large quantity of cooking utensils.
GUNS: 2 30-30 Winchesters model 94, excellent condition, 1 16-gauge single shot, 3 12-gauge shotguns, 1 22 repeater rifle with scope, 3 22 single shot rifles, 1 20 gauge shot gun, 1 model 270 pump rifle, 1 303 rifle. Approximately 25-30 other assorted guns, ammunition, gun belts, etc.
Please note anyone wishing to consign guns to the sale please contact the auctioneers. Also anyone who purchases a gun must have a permit.
Lunch canteen.
Terms: Cash of good cheques accepted.
ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

VILLE DE LAC BROME
122 Lakeside — C.P. 60
Knowlton, J0E 1V0, Lac Brome, Québec
(514) 243-6111
PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Consultative Meeting
To the owners and lessees of the "Commercial Touristic CT.1 zone and to the adjacent zones".
Notice is hereby given that a public consultative meeting will be held December 14th, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. at the Fire Hall, 27 Mont-Echo. The request for meeting is to studying a zoning modification in a commercial touristic CT.1 zone, to add uses for: "Clinics, institutions, schools or residences relative to the health". During this meeting, the mayor will explain the proposed modification and the consequence of its adoption.
Given at Lac Brome, this November 30th, 1987.
Lucie Viau, Trustee.

CLSC
ALBERT SAMSON
TENDER REQUEST SEARCH FOR SPACE TO RENT
The CLSC Albert-Samson is searching for space to rent for its entire organization. The needs are as follows:
A surface of about 1,000 usable square meters (10,750 square feet), situated within the Municipality of Coaticook, preferably within the following quadrant:
A) Main West to the C.N. railroad track;
B) Child (center of town) to St. Paul East;
C) St. Paul to St. Jean Baptiste;
D) St. Jean-Baptiste to Wellington and Wellington to Main East.
The building should:
— Preferably be one storey.
— Correspond to accessibility standards for the handicapped;
— Have parking space for twenty-six (26) cars;
— Meet the standards established by the various laws and bylaws on public buildings with regards to safety and their function;
— Be developed according to the tenant's needs;
— A possibility of at least a 10% surface enlargement with regards to present needs;
— Be ready for occupation on September 1, 1988 at the latest, preferably before.
There are two alternatives for proposals:
1) Seven (7) year lease with five (5) year renewal option;
2) Ten (10) year lease with five (5) year renewal option;
All persons, corporations or organizations wishing to present a proposition must do it in writing using the forms furnished by the C.L.S.C. The rent amount must be indicated for each of the alternatives mentioned above, according to the following guidelines:
— Basic rent cost;
— Exploitation costs.
The proposition form and specification of needs and requirements are available at the C.L.S.C. Albert-Samson as of November 25, 1987. All propositions for consideration should be forwarded to the address below no later than December 21, 1987 at 4 PM. All persons interested in being present at the opening of the propositions can do so at 289 Baldwin Street, Coaticook, J1A 2A2. The C.L.S.C. Albert-Samson is in no way obligated to accept either the lowest nor any of the propositions presented. All propositions presented must be valid for a period of sixty (60) days from the date of the opening of the propositions. Send the propositions to:
C.L.S.C. ALBERT SAMSON
c/o Mr. Rosaire Provencher
289 Baldwin Street
Coaticook, Quebec
J1A 2A2
NOTE: Write on envelope "OFFRE DE LOCAUX".

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF EAST BOLTON
Route 245, Bolton Centre, Qc J0E 1G0
MAYOR'S ANNUAL REPORT
In accordance with Article 955 of the Municipal Code, the Mayor presented a report on the financial situation of the Municipal Corporation of East Bolton at a special sitting of the Council held on November 20, 1987.
At the end of 1986, there was a slight deficit of \$948.00 following expenses of \$187,064.00 and revenues of \$186,116.00; this according to the audited financial statements for 1986.
In 1987, our operating budget totalled \$234,006.00. To date, revenues totalling \$200,850.00 have been received. It is expected that revenues received by year's end will reach approximately \$228,000.00.

REVENUES 1987	TO DATE	ESTIMATED
General Taxation, arrears included	\$151,970.00	\$166,182.00
Garbage Removal tax	\$12,062.00	\$14,000.00
Compensation in lieu of taxes	\$5,782.00	\$5,782.00
Grants, winter roads	\$20,386.00	\$30,386.00
Other Revenues, local sources	\$10,650.00	\$11,650.00
Total Revenues, to date & estimated	\$200,850.00	\$228,000.00

** In 1987, the Corporation was successful in its bid for Employment grants through the Federal Government. The sum of approximately \$11,850.00 was received and used to provide employment for three persons earlier this year.
Insofar as expenses for the Corporation are concerned, the sum of \$203,908.00 has been spent of the approved \$234,006.00 Expense Budget total. Estimated expenditure for the 1987 fiscal year are expected to reach approximately \$246,856.00. A deficit on total operations of approximately \$12,850.00 is to be expected at this time.

EXPENSES 1987	TO DATE	ESTIMATED
General Administration	\$71,815.00	\$93,705.00
Public Security	\$4,200.00	\$5,750.00
Roads, Summer & Winter	\$61,786.00	\$71,662.00
Street Lighting	\$7,940.00	\$9,085.00
Garbage Removal	\$13,738.00	\$16,138.00
Planning & Zoning	\$16,074.00	\$21,103.00
MRC Expense	\$10,480.00	\$10,480.00
Financing Expense	\$13,037.00	\$13,456.00
Capital Expense	\$3,055.00	\$3,700.00
Other Expense	\$1,783.00	\$1,783.00
Total Expenses, to date & estimated	\$203,908.00	\$246,856.00

The 1988 Budget, which is currently being prepared, will likely include provision for the evaluation costs of all immovables in the Municipality. Additionally, the Council anticipates a continuation of its programme of improvement to roads, completion of our Zoning By-laws, completion of a survey of the Andrew Galvin Road, among others. Further the Corporation must foresee repaying one-half of the debt incurred when the 1984 evaluation role was rejected by the Government and had to be re-done. That cost for 1988 will be \$11,000.00. In conformity with Article 956 of the Municipal Code, a meeting for the discussion and adoption of the 1988 budgetary provisions is scheduled for Friday, December 18, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall of Bolton Centre, Qc.
On behalf of the Council, I wish to thank you for your support and encouragement in the past year. We look forward to working together for the advancement of our Municipality in 1988.
Arthur G. George, Mayor

Classified

Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088

Or mail your classified ads to:

the Record

P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

This Holiday give your family, friends, students away from home, and neighbors subscriptions to The Record and save 15%.



National news, local news, sports, music, theater, comics, puzzles, recipes. Whatever their interest, The Record is sure to match those interests and develop new ones. Your gift subscription will give pleasure and cheer throughout the year.

Home Delivery where available

1 year	\$99.00	\$58.65
6 months	\$47.00	\$34.85
3 months	\$28.60	\$24.22
1 month	\$14.00	\$11.90

Home Delivery \$93.60 \$79.56
(Prices for Canadian subscription only)

A signed card will accompany each gift subscription.

PLEASE SEND TO: The Record, Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CARD SIGNED BY: _____

GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS

Women's Institute meeting

EAST CLIFTON — The Women's Institute met at the new Community Hall holding a dinner jointly with the Busy Bees. The new improvements over the older building greatly added to the comfort of those present.

Among the guests were Mr. Charles Bury and Mrs. Dennis Pal-

mer. Mr. Palmer had recently hung one of his pictures here, greatly adding colour to the plain walls, entitled East Clifton Remembers, of former snow bound Armistice Services.

The members attended the Armistice Service at the Cenotaph which was well attended. Thanks goes to the many from other towns who came here to present the Service.

The President Mrs. Myrtle Rowell called the meeting to order and all repeated the Creed. The Motto was "Better do a kindness near home than go to a far temple to burn incense". Roll call was "Name a Canadian made article you use." Poppies were worn in remembrance and a wreath had been purchased.

One member attended the meeting in Bury and won one of the flo-

wer arrangements. Members attended a meeting in Sawyerville and saw a display on wreath making. Minutes were read and treasurer's report given. A donation was sent to UNICEF and paid for mowing the lawn. Correspondence was attended to. Sunshine Committee had remembered two citizens with fruit and others with cards.

Publicity convenor, Mrs. French read an article on a meeting of Farm Women in Saskatchewan being held November 12 to 14, and listed their aims. A sale will be held at the next meeting.

Thank You For Checking

Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

Canada
Province of Quebec
Town of Sherbrooke

NOTICE OF THE APPLICATION FOR LEAVE TO SURRENDER ITS CHARTER

Take notice that the company "Charles Kingsley Contractor Inc." will make application to the Minister of Consumers, Cooperative and Financial Institutions of the Province for leave to surrender its Charter.

Lennoxville, this 30th day of November, 1987.

Charles Kingsley,
President



Province of Quebec
Municipality of
Ville de Sutton
To the Residents of said
municipality
PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, Town Clerk of said municipality, that there will be a special meeting of the Council of Ville de Sutton on December 21st at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Hall in the Council Room.

At this meeting, the Council will take a decision on the following request for a minor derogation.

Nature and effect:
Construction, multi-family type, erected on a lot having an irregular form.

Reduce the back margin to 17 metres and to 1.32 metres at the south-west corner of lot P-1044 respectively instead of the regulation margin of 23 metres.

The whole to allow the construction of balconies.

Identification of site concerned:

63 Western, lot P-1044 of the official cadastre of Canton de Sutton.

All interested persons may be heard by the Council, relative to this request, at this meeting. Given at Sutton this 4th day of December, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Nicole Bonnal
Town Clerk

TOWN OF BROME LAKE
122 Lakeside — P.O. Box 60
Knowlton, JOE 1V0, Brome Lake, Quebec
(514) 243-6111
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is given that the municipal bylaws:
Bylaw no. 117 entitled: "Adding of use for restricting commercial zone CS.1"

Bylaw no. 118: "To modify the zoning of part of residential zone RC.6 in order to include the said part containing lots 1035-80, 1035-81, parts of lots 1035 and part of lot 745 in mixed zone CB.1 (commercial and residential)

have received the approvals required bylaw, that is:

1. municipal council September 4, 1987
2. municipal electors October 28 and 29, 1987.

This bylaw will come into effect on the day this is published.

They are in the archives and all who want to acknowledge them can do so by going to the municipality's office.

Given at Lake Brome, this November 9, 1987.

Lucie Viau,
Trustee.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD

ADULT EDUCATION SERVICES

FULL-TIME PROFESSIONAL COURSES

GREENHOUSE CULTIVATION

Duration: 25 weeks
Location: A.G.R.H.S.
Schedule: Monday-Friday
8:55 a.m. - 3:05 p.m.
To begin: January 11, 1988

WELDING: ARC & ELECTRICITY

Duration: 19 weeks
Location: A.G.R.H.S.
Schedule: Monday-Friday
3:30 - 9:30 p.m.
To begin: January 11, 1988

These courses are free to eligible candidates, who may also qualify for a training allowance. Travel and childcare allowances are also available.

For more information and to register, contact Paulina Grant at

566-0250



GIVING LIFE, TIME

Don't Miss It!

december 5-6

A 22-hour long continuous show, running from 8 p.m. Saturday, December 5 until 6 p.m. Sunday, December 6, televised on CFCF 12 and Télévision Quatre Saisons.



Remember... this is the annual event in support of research into Children's diseases in Quebec.

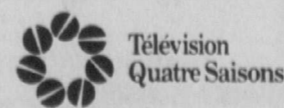
If you expect to be away during the Téléthon you can help support our research toward a better quality of life for our children by sending us your contribution using this coupon.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Postal Code: _____

Your cheque or money order should be made payable to Téléthon of Stars. Please do not send cash. Receipts will be issued for contributions of \$10 or more.

Receipt requested

Mail your donation to:
Montréal: Téléthon of Stars, P.O. Box 190, Montréal, H3Z 2X4
Québec: Téléthon of Stars, P.O. Box 8794, Québec, G1V 4N7



Crosswords

- ACROSS**
- Suggestion
 - Sacred song
 - Learned man
 - Chopping tool
 - Northern tree
 - Snouted beast
 - Equivocation
 - Hotel convenience
 - Servers for 58A
 - Checked dobbin
 - Pindaric
 - Shoe service
 - Fend
 - Heat meas.
 - Vine fruit
 - Song
 - Writ of execution
 - Vegas
 - Hotel lobby comforts
 - Disciple: suff.
 - Sulfide mixtures
 - Flower holder
 - Antitoxin
 - Coal scuttle
 - Desert spots
 - Judaic feast
 - 502
 - Air. Journey
 - Server of 18A
 - Meal convenience
 - Eng. river
 - Serviceable old style
 - Youth
 - Morass
 - Loves to excess
 - Men of vision
 - Explosive

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65					66						67		

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

COLOR	IANS	SALT	
ALONE	SLOE	ALEE	
PACED	SILL	LAVA	
FISH	OUT	OF	WATER
EW	WIDELY		
FISH	AND	CHIPS	
AVOID	HOLE	DAM	
RALE	CRUEL	AARE	
END	HAIR	ORLES	
KETTLE	OFF	FISH	
LASERS	CAW		
OTHER	FISH	TO	FRY
GOON	ON	TO	RAISE
ANNE	OGEE	MITER	
NEER	TEND	STERE	

- DOWN**
- Perfumed powder
 - Corn lily
 - Equal
 - Spoof
 - Declivity
 - Tumults
 - Space vehicle
 - Mother's title
 - Durability
 - More undulating
 - "... hear — drop"
 - Mickey and Minnie
 - Angered
 - Silkworm
 - Of a time segment
 - "Iliad" herald
 - Embraced
 - Eur. capital
 - Rugged ridge
 - Chef's utensil
 - Carefree
 - Pseudonym
 - Do grammar work
 - Curves
 - Sp. queen
 - Science: suff.
 - Absorbs deeply
 - Advantage
 - Serviceable
 - NFL team
 - Swage
 - Stage scenery
 - Move quickly
 - Car
 - Enamel base
 - Hop stem
 - Heaviness
 - Clumsy ones
 - Confined
 - Apts.
 - Struggle

- ACROSS**
- Designer Cassini
 - Merman of song
 - Wire measure
 - Cab
 - Commerce
 - Amin
 - Start of quotation by Francis Bacon
 - Place
 - "— of robins ..."
 - Zola
 - 151
 - Lair
 - More of quote
 - Embers
 - Presses
 - Native of: suff.
 - More of quote
 - Framework
 - Murray or Baxter
 - Light brown
 - Gorged
 - Furtive move
 - More of quote
 - Coastal bird
 - Dine
 - Stadium
 - "— for Adano"
 - Air Force woman
 - End of quote
 - Finished to poets
 - Witch
 - "Rule Britannia" composer
 - Spring month
 - Mongol
 - Fr. head

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TIP	PSALM	SWAMI
AXE	ALDER	TAPIR
LIE	ROOM	SERVICE
CAR	HOPS	REINED
ODE	SHINE	
PARRY	BTU	GRAPE
ARIA	ELEGIT	LAS
RECLINING	CHAIRS	
ITE	MATTES	VASE
SERUM	HOD	OASES
SEDER	DII	
SAFARI	BELL	HOP
CURBS	SERVICE	EXE
UTILE	MINOR	FEN
DOTES	SEERS	TNT

- DOWN**
- Elevator man
 - Overdue
 - Go out
 - Enlistees
 - Racial
 - Oak or elm
 - Hems and —
 - Revise
 - "— Miserables"
 - "La Boheme" heroine
 - Heathen deity
 - Existence
 - Stories
 - Acts
 - Stadium
 - Newsman
 - Huntley
 - Accomplished
 - Macbeth's title
 - Lasso
 - Command
 - Ropes
 - Flax product
 - Sicilian volcano
 - Look for
 - Lawyers: abbr.
 - Iran title
 - Fr. port
 - Dill herb
 - Fodder
 - Rock
 - Disavow
 - Metal fuser
 - Molecule bit
 - Big bird
 - Uncanny
 - Emanation
 - Soak up
 - Ms Millay
 - Had on
 - Relative
 - At large
 - Fall month: abbr.
 - Cask



ELMORE, THE TOO TALL ELF by Kevin Fagan



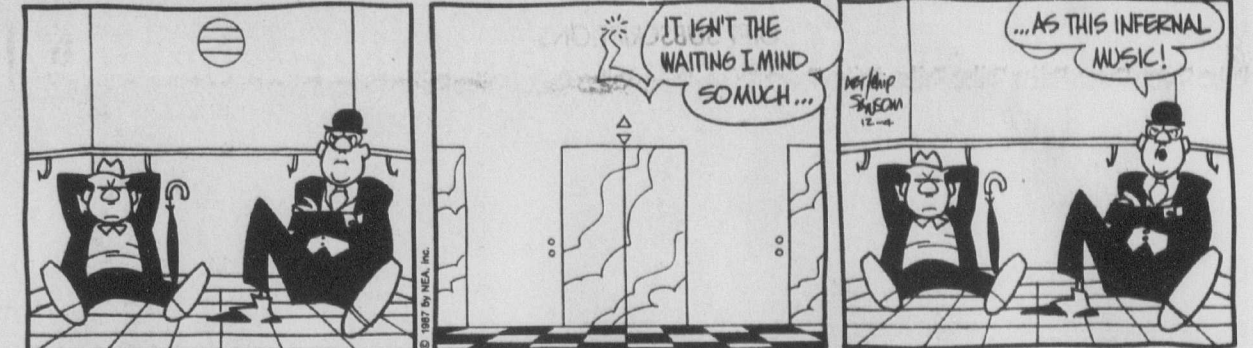
BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



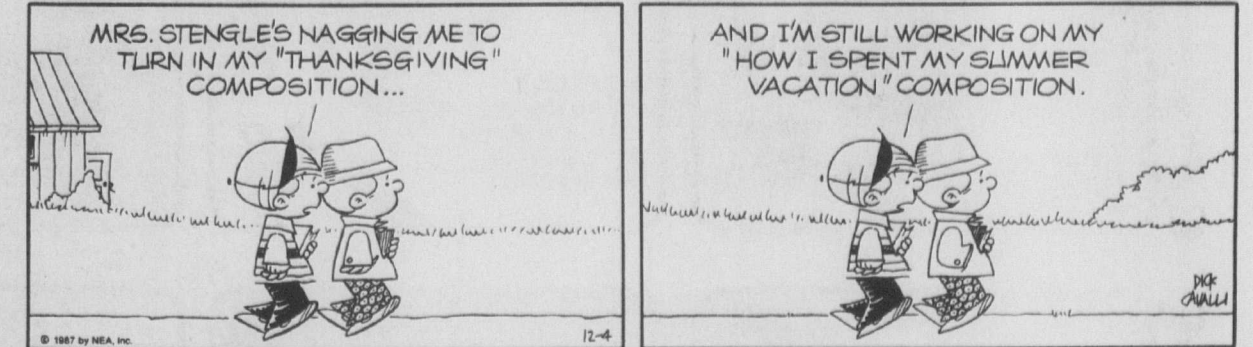
THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



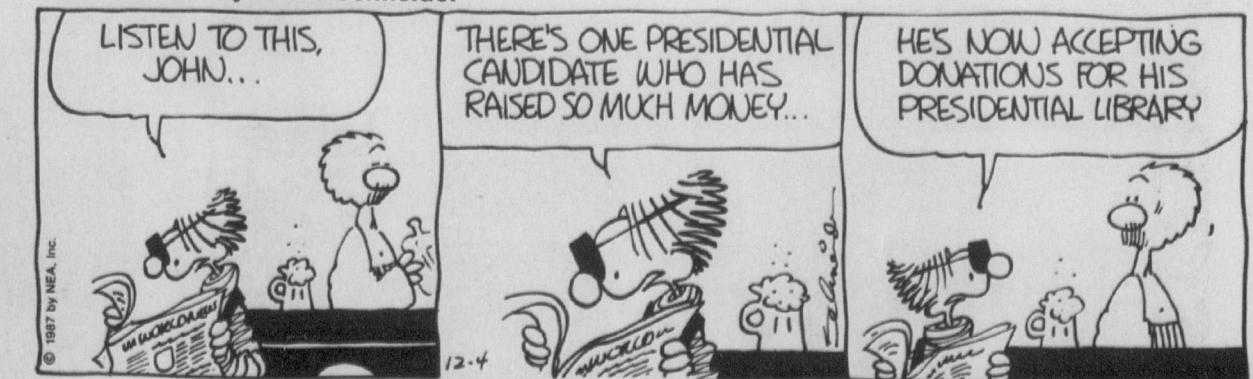
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



Missisquoi Historical Society holds regular meeting

STANBRIDGE EAST — The Missisquoi Historical Society held its regular monthly programme on Tuesday evening, November 17 at the Anglican Church Hall in Stanbridge East. This month's programme was entitled "Today's Agricultural Pioneers". An appreciative audience of members and friends was entertained by representatives of three pioneering industries in the county.

The evening was started by Sel-

by from Small Brothers Maple Syrup Equipment in Dunham. This is one of the oldest businesses in the county and is the best known not only locally but throughout the industry across North America.

It has always been at the forefront of the industry pioneering sugar making for generations for nearly a century. Mr. Selby enlightened us about research in acid rain and maple die-back, he told us how to recognize it and what can be

done to counteract it.

With the help of slides, he explained some of the new technology in syrup making illustrating such advances as Thunderbolt Arch, Piggy-Back Evaporator, Air Injectors both into the fire and into the sap. He stimulated the audience to ask questions which he answered with ease.

The next guests were Christine and Fritz Kaiser from Fritz Kaiser Fromagerie in Noyan. Fritz explained how he happened to become a cheese maker. He grew up in Switzerland one of a large family on a small farm which did not provide enough work for everyone.

He left the farm to learn a trade and decided on cheese making. When the family immigrated to Canada, he stayed to finish his apprenticeship and came two years later to join the family.

Here the farm was still too small. Needing employment and seeing the potential market, he decided to start making cheese for family and friends. Starting from a small industry of thirty kilos per week produced in an old milk house, it has grown to five thousand kilos weekly in a modern new factory.

Judging from his talk and slide presentation, his circle of customers has grown proportionately. They now produce eight different cheeses, one of which won the gold medal for all new food products in-

troduced in 1986. The factory sales counter is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and the cheese is also sold in major grocery stores.

Our newest pioneers are Danielle Bilodeau and Robert Lapalme from Stanbridge East. Danielle explained how their frustrations and unhappiness with city life and commuting to work lead them to seek a rural environment and desire to create self-employment.

After visiting many operators throughout Canada and the United States and looking for a home outside Montreal they have settled in Stanbridge East and plan to be working there full time next year. Their business is still being born, the construction is finished, planting is started and next spring they will be selling the first commercially grown water lilies in Quebec.

She talked about the place of aquatic plants and gardens in today's landscaping. They plan to grow water lilies and eventually other aquatic plants for retail and wholesale market. They will not only grow plants but also do research in cultivation, propagation and introduction of new species unique to Quebec. She invited everyone to visit their nursery, research centre when it opens next spring.

Russell Biggs thanked each of the guests and presented them with a souvenir Missisquoi Mu-

seum coffee mug. It is good to see the pioneer spirit is still alive and whether it be ambition or necessity to make a living or a dream or any combination of desires we are fortunate to have it in our midst.

The evening closed with a social time when everyone was encouraged to meet our guests and view their displays. Refreshments were

enjoyed including cheese samples donated by Kaiser Fromagerie.

Thanks to everyone who helped to make the evening a success. Our next programme will be the annual Christmas Concert on Saturday, December 13. Hope to see you there.

Submitted by
Russell Biggs

Christmas Luncheon and sale

ROCK ISLAND (IH)—Stanstead South church hall here on Saturday, November 14 was festive in Christmas decor for the annual Christmas salad luncheon and sale.

The tables included a homemade food, a joint effort of the three Church units who held the event. The sales ladies were Gerry Barber, Canusa Unit; Wineta Miller, Ladies Aid; and Katie McCune, the Helping Circle.

The Ladies Aid, Canusa and Helping Circle each had a sale table of home crafts, and many other lovely items for gifts at this season of the year and otherwise.

Attending these tables were Gladys Hunter, Roberta Sutton and

Margaret Patterson, Shirley Davis, Esther Baldwin, Doris Hartley, Madelyn Curtis and Ruth Wing.

Allan Nurse was there too with a table of chocolate bars to sell and to take orders for the new cook books of recipes from local people. Both projects for the 1988 Vacation Bible school.

Some 125 people came to attend this for the luncheon and others to patronize the sale tables, so that the proceeds were very satisfactory.

The Units extend appreciation to all for the support given by the public to make it a social and a financial success.

Women's Missionary Society annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, was held on November 9, 1987 at 7 p.m.

The President Sarah MacDonald welcomed everyone and read a poem on "Peace."

The Roll Call was answered by 26 members. The Bible Study centered on Remembrance was conducted by Jean MacIver and Jean Ross. The hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" was sung.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The correspondence consisted of a thank-you from Dana Greer and a letter from Mr. W. Macfarlane of the Leprosy Mission requesting permission to speak at the June meeting. It was decided to accept

his invitation. Several visits were made to the hospitals, especially the D'Youville.

Several of the secretaries presented their annual reports and moved that they be accepted. Margaret Goodhue seconded this motion.

Lorna Savage took the chair for the election of the officers for 1987-88. Alene Morrison installed the following officers:

President, Sarah MacDonald; First Vice-President, Roxanne Walker; Second Vice-President, Muriel Mayhew; Secretary and President, Jean Ross;

Treasurer, Isabell Beattie; Departmental Secretaries: Friendship & Service, Chris Morrison; Historian, Muriel Mayhew; Supply, Agnes McBain; Glad Tidings, Eunice Brown;

Associate Members, Lillian Graham; Youth & Children, Jean Cook; Nominating Committee, Alene Morrison, Irene Foley and Agnes McBain.

Alene Morrison closed the installation with prayer. The president, Sarah MacDonald thanked everyone for their co-operation during her past year in office.

Eunice Brown read a letter from Ann Burgess thanking the ladies who had attended the retreat for the money which they had sent to her. She is in South East Asia and is hoping to have electricity installed in the near future and hopes to buy a lamp with the money.

The annual Presbyterial will meet in Sherbrooke on January 16.

Roxanne Walker agreed to serve the lunch with help from Isabell Beattie and Margaret Goodhue.

The meeting closed with prayer by Jean MacIver. Lunch was served by Irene Foley and Lillian Graham.

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Cotton/nylon. 9-11.
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Infants' Denim Jeans
100% cotton.
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SAVE 40%
Ladies' Pleated Skirt
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Colour choice.
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SPECIAL FEATURE
Men's Printed Fannel Sport Shirt
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7⁴⁷
COMPARE AT \$14.99

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 12-4-87
♦ K 7 6 3
♥ 4 2
♦ Q 10 8 4
♠ A 9 3

WEST ♦ Q 10 9
♥ A Q J 10 8 5
♦ 7
♠ J 10 7

EAST ♦ J 2
♥ 9 6 3
♦ K 6 5 2
♠ Q 6 4 2

SOUTH ♠ A 8 5 4
♥ K 7
♦ A J 9 3
♠ K 8 5

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
2♥	3♥	Pass	1NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	3♦
Pass			Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

Distribution is the key

By James Jacoby

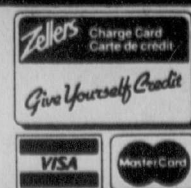
The path to success in today's contract is made even more precarious by the bidding. Normally, making 10 tricks in a spade contract would require that trumps split 3-2 and that both the king of diamonds and the ace of hearts be favorably located. But the bidding almost certainly indicates that West holds the heart ace, corroborated by his failure to lead a heart initially. So declarer's task, not an easy one, is to figure out a way to throw West on lead when he will have nothing left but hearts.

For starters, South must simply assume that spades split, and he must further assume that West has three spades. Then he must determine West's exact distribution in the minor suits. Although the jack of clubs lead could be from a singleton or doubleton, it is likely to be from J-10, and the question is simply whether West has three. Declarer will win the day if he ducks the opening club lead all around. He can win the next club in his hand, cash the ace and king of spades, and then lead dummy's diamond 10 for a finesse. When that wins, he must be careful to play the club ace from dummy before repeating the diamond finesse. If declarer does all of these things, he can throw West in with a trump to force a play away from the ace of hearts. That will be 10 tricks, and a sigh of relief for good luck.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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Women's Institute members hold regular meetings

STANBRIDGE EAST — The regular meeting of the Stanbridge East Women's Institute was held on November 5th at the home of Mrs. Flora Rhicard. Sixteen members were present.

At 1:30 p.m., the president, Mrs. June Lamey, called the meeting to order. The Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the Flag were said in unison.

Mrs. Lamey thanked the hostesses, Mrs. Rhicard and the lunch committee, Mrs. Doris Rhicard, Mrs. Mary Boomhower and Mrs. Iola Stote who was replacing Mrs. Muriel Caprey, who had another commitment that afternoon.

Motto: A keynote of a good citizen is his service to others. **Roll Call:** Name one of the many laws passed in Canada during the last 25 years and give your opinion of it.

The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Boomhower, read minutes from the October meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mary Harvey. The financial report was given. Business arising from the minutes:

Mrs. Harvey reported that the Girl Guides and Brownies had returned the UNICEF boxes to her, which they had taken out on Halloween.

Lists for the 1988 Handicraft competitions were given to any who wanted them. Members gave money for Christmas and it was decided to add an amount to these donations, from the funds, to buy gifts for the handicapped patients in Centre de Jalon, Bedford. Mrs. Erma Ten Eyck will look after this as she has done in former years.

Greetings by telephone were received from Mrs. Ruby Moore, now residing in Sutton. Thank-you notes from St. Michael's Mission and the Hoodless Home were read. A donation had been given to the Hoodless Fund in memory of the late Mrs. Lena Casey.

A news letter from Douglas Hospital told that \$1000.00 had been raised from selling spring flowers grown there and now they have poinsettias for sale. If Christmas gifts are sent to the Hospital, they would be preferred by November 16th.

Convenors' reports: International Affairs, Mrs. Ten Eyck spoke on smoking, the regulations in the offices and other work places. The decrease in smoking in Canada may be owing to the advertising or to the higher cost of cigarettes and other forms of tobacco.

Home Economics and Health, Mrs. Dianne Rhicard reported on drinking water. Last summer much of the drinking water required boiling to be safe. Bottled water may not always be pure. If the minerals are below certain amounts in water, it is classed as spring water. Minerals come from ground well below the surface. The consumption of soft drinks in Quebec is growing.

Education and Cultural Affairs, Mrs. Inez Blinn spoke about bringing agriculture into the schools. Many adults who were in school 20 years ago do not know much about animals. There is a widening gulf between producers and consumers and there will continue to be until agriculture is a compulsory subject in our schools.

Citizenship and Legislation, Mrs. Harvey spoke about the first president of F.W.I.C., Emily Murphy. Her husband was an Anglican minister. She was the first woman to be appointed as Magistrate in British Commonwealth. She eventually was made a life member of the F.W.I.C.

Canadian Industries, Mrs. F. Rhicard gave a brief history of the Dion furniture store and funeral home in Bedford. It was founded 60 years ago. She also told about a new lawn grass. It flourishes without fertilizer and is slow growing so that it requires very little mowing.

Agriculture, Mrs. Tilda Jetten had attended the annual meeting of the Farmers' Association at Macdonald College recently. One problem discussed at the meeting was that some land is being overworked by continually raising the same crop, such as corn, thus wearing out the soil.

Sunshine, Mrs. Edna Corey has sent two cards with letters. The Christmas card list was brought up to date.

Mrs. Dianne Rhicard reported that she had taken the gifts collected at our October meeting, to the Horizon Pour Elle and had been thanked in person.

The president, Mrs. Lamey, announced that she had a very pleasant duty to perform. She began by saying that Mrs. Iola Stote had joined the Women's Institute in 1956 and has been a faithful member since then. She has had most of the convenorships in the Branch and also was a County convenor at one time. She has been secretary for different terms and also treasurer for two years. She presently is publicity convenor. Mrs. Lamey presented Mrs. Stote with a 25 year pin from the Branch.

Mrs. Lamey then told that Mrs. Grace Short has very efficiently filled different offices, having been president for three terms and secretary for six years and also has held other offices over the years. She has had a perfect attendance

record for several different years and never spared herself if there was anything she could do for the W.I. Mrs. Lamey then presented Mrs. Short with a Life Membership from the Branch.

Mrs. Lamey also gave Mrs. Short and Mrs. Stote each an African Violet bearing beautiful flowers. Several pictures were taken of the two honored members with the president Mrs. Lamey.

Motions were carried to make cash donations to Douglas Hospital and to Research Center at Macdonald.

The County president is to be invited to the next meeting. This will be on December 10th at the home of Mrs. Ten Eyck. There will be an exchange of wrapped packages of candy (including the recipes).

The President suggested that we discuss the roll call at home or with friends before the meeting day to be prepared to come forward and give an interesting roll call.

It was announced there would be a tea and Christmas sale at the Centre d'Accueil in Sutton on November 28th.

For the program for Citizenship and Legislation month, Mrs. Harvey conducted a quiz. The questions were concerning various well known people in Canada. Mrs. Ten Eyck had the most correct answers; Mrs. D. Rhicard came

second. Both were given cute prizes by Mrs. Harvey.

A lunch of tasty sandwiches, pickles and a delicious pudding were served with tea and coffee at the close of the meeting.

BURY — The regular monthly meeting of the Bury W.I. was held in the lounge of the Bury Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, November 4th, there were 14 members and 1 visitor present.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner with Mrs. Grace Rider presiding.

The Motto was, "Fear not that ye have died not naught the torch ye threw to us, was caught".

The Roll Call, "Wear a poppy and tell you observe Remembrance Day". A report of the County card party was given, and Fern Pehleman reported taking fruit to a sick member.

Thanks was extended to Muriel Fitzsimmons, who with the help of Sue Schmidt had supplied materials and made several dried flower arrangements at the Visitors' meeting in October.

Muriel showed the pictures of the girls who had received the W.I. Bursaries that had been in the Record. Three of these girls are Bury girls.

Kay Olson mentioned the pamphlets now at the Post Office of

Arthritis from the Arthritis Society.

Mabel Thompson read a piece on Hallowe'en and a poem on Friendship. Agnes Morrison read an article on Women on Farms.

An auction of jams, jellies and pickles was held with Serena Wintle as auctioneer which netted a nice sum.

Following the adjournment of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Hazel Kerr and Frances Goodwin and a social time enjoyed.

The next meeting (December) will be held at the home of Muriel Fitzsimmons with Serena Wintle as co-hostess. Members were asked to bring a small home-made gift (wrapped) for a game. The Roll Call will be - A Christmas reading and bring a gift you have made (for display). Also bring cookies for prolonged care patients at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

ABBOTSFORD — Women's Institute held the November meeting on the 10th at the home of Mrs. M. Crossfield. Fourteen ladies attended and with Mrs. B.A. Rowell, President, in the chair, the afternoon session began in the usual order. The well-known "In Flanders Field" was read followed by a moment of silence.

Roll Call being, "Name a new in-

dustry", was interesting: Hyundai, Sico, old tires being re-cycled, a store selling clothes for the older woman, to name a few.

The group were reminded of the handicraft competition held in May.

The convenors gave brief reports on Immigration, Radiation, Bulk Food sales, Farming becoming more concentrated and more reading on the Birks Dynasty.

Mrs. Rowell reported on the semi-annual convention which she had recently attended.

Following this, the group enjoyed a social hour.

NORTH HATLEY — The November meeting of the Hatley Center W.I. was held at the Community Centre on Monday, November 9th, with the president, Janet McLellan presiding.

The meeting opened in the usual way with all repeating the Collect. The motto was quoted: "A drop of ink may make a million think." November is Publicity month.

The Roll Call was answered by the members bringing a gift for a veteran and wearing a poppy.

The secretary-treasurer, Helen Johnston read the minutes of the last meeting which were accepted as read, and gave the financial statement.

Canadian Industries convenor, Ulding Little, reported that there are 11 Bed and Breakfasts in the North Hatley area.

Vivian Moulton read the list of articles for the Handicraft Competition for 1988, in the absence of our Education and Cultural Affairs Convenor, Ida Phaneuf.

Sunshine Convenor, Lila LeBaron had sent sympathy cards and also asked for names and suggestions for Christmas cheer.

Vivian Moulton, delegate to the County meeting, gave her report. Members are asked to save bread tags for the Wales Home to help purchase wheelchairs.


Janet McLellan gave her report of the Community Club meeting that she had attended. Santa's visit will be held on December 19th. The next meeting on January 14th.

The program - name a change in our town and tell of its advantages or disadvantages was answered by the members.

Vivian Moulton served a delicious tea, assisted by the members, which was provided by the hostess, Ida Phaneuf.

The next meeting will be held on December 1st and the roll call is "Bring a gift to exchange"; roll call: "Name your favourite Christmas carol."


The draw was won by Vivian Moulton.



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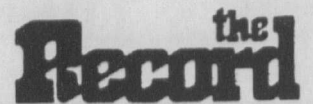
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Sports



Gov't wants to up moose population

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

Recently I assisted a press conference in Drummondville held by biologists from the Ministry of Leisure, Hunting and Fishing. The biologists said the ministry wants to expand the moose populations south of the St. Lawrence River in places such as the Eastern Townships.

The objective is to increase this animal's density to about three per every 10 square kilometres with the help of suitable hunting limits. By the way, since moose hunters will be affected the most by the decision, the Ministry plans to consult hunters before they make a decision.

The Ministry will be starting a series of information meetings in the Eastern Townships soon with the intention of getting to know what the general public opinion is on the idea of limiting the moose hunt in order to beef up the population levels in the respective hunting zones.

According to the research from the specialists at the Ministry, the moose levels in the the southern parts of Quebec are much lower than what is natural, and that is why the ministry is worried about correcting it. In the Eastern Townships, this is largely because each year the moose hunting season lasts 30 days and 25 to 35 per cent of the herd is lost. That represents the most alarming statistics in Quebec. The forests south of the St. Lawrence, after all, are capable of supporting more than 20 moose per 10 square kilometres.

The density levels in the Eastern Townships are but one-tenth of this amount. In Maine and New Hampshire, there are more than seven moose per every 10 square kilometres. The team from the Ministry of Leisure, Hunting and Fishing is going to present the public with the facts to see what its reaction is. These information meetings will be held in the Eastern Townships in Sherbrooke, Drummondville, Lac Mégantic, and Theford Mines. As soon as I have the dates available for these events I will pass them on to you.

PELT ANIMAL KILLING ON RISE

Once again, the 1986-87 worldwide furred animal hunt rose, es-

pecially with the beaver and the American marten. The species that have been researched the most are the otter, the American Marten, the arctic fox, and the mink, all of which saw a rise in hunting last year. The Canada lynx and the red fox however were hunted less.

More beavers and hunters were killed in the 1986-87 season than since the Ministry started keeping tabs on it in the 1916-17 season. It represents close to \$11 million that furriers paid to trappers from 1986-87, almost \$2 million more than the year before.

What's more, not only have the kills increased but the price for marten pelts have nearly doubled. Martens and beavers represent almost 65 per cent of the total value of furs sold in this country.

By the way, thanks to severe governmental controls, none of the species which are allowed to be trapped are in danger right now.

As always, price strongly influences the hunting of different species. Consequently, we should take particular care with the management of these species on which the demand might encourage more trapping. It's for this reason that the Ministry of Leisure, Hunting and Fishing intends to watch the beaver, marten and Canada lynx hunt closely.

Watch for the heat at the Winter Classic

David 'Batman' Laberee of Richmond and Gordon Renny of Philipsburg go at it head-to-head tomorrow in the ninth annual eight-kilometre C.A.P.S. Winter Classic. Renny, 52, is one point ahead of Laberee, 44, in the 1987 Eastern Townships medal standings. Laberee can tie him by finishing one position higher in the 40-49 division than Renny does in the 50-59 division. Put another way, neither can afford to finish second.

Would two mature men really bust ass in a blizzard for an honor that means only a newspaper clipping?

Be there and see. Traditionally the last race on the local calendar, the C.A.P.S. 8-k is also one of the most keenly contested, as runners try to put the finishing touches on good years or try to erase frustration after bad ones. In 1982 it was run with a foot of fresh icy snow on the ground. In 1985 it was run under ideal conditions; nearly half the field bettered the 1982 winning time. There's no way of predicting what will happen tomorrow — unless you're the weather man — but it should be exciting for about 75 of us, not just Renny & the Batman.

GETTING BETTER, OR JUST OLDER?

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

That's a question we all ask ourselves, as personal bests come harder. I evaluate my performance each year by breaking all my races down into seconds. Then I add up the total of seconds for each race I've run that I also ran the year before. I divide the totals by one another to come up with my percentage of improvement or decline. I only count races that have followed pretty much the same course from one year to the next.

Overall, I find that I improved 7 per cent in 1982; another 8 per cent in 1983; declined 6 per cent in 1984; regained 1 per cent in 1985; leveled off in 1986; and improved 2 per cent this year. Assuming that my best performance to date is my maximum potential, until extended by some means, I ran at 85 per cent in '81, my first year of competition;

92 per cent in '82; 100 per cent in '83; 94 per cent in '84; 95 per cent in '85; 95 per cent in '86; and 97 per cent this year.

Of course this method works best when comparing times from a relatively large number of races. Even then, it's subject to flukes that can upset the average. Throw out the 3:05 marathon that I ran in early '83, which was 43 minutes faster than my previous best and is still seven minutes faster than my second-best, and my whole curve goes from a long plateau to gradual, hard-earned improvement. Throw out my absurdly slow Milk Run 10-k this year, seven minutes slower than last year's due to a fever, and I'm clearly faster now than I've ever been — which is what the traditional method of reckoning by personal bests would show, since I knocked off three bests in five weeks during September and October.

However, I didn't set any personal bests in '86, at any distance, after knocking off a slew of 'em in '85. What this method of comparison shows, conclusively, is that I didn't really slow down — just had harder goals to achieve.

Tally up & compare your own seconds. Most circuit regulars

should be encouraged — and perhaps surprised — by what they find. Drop me a line with your performance ratios, as I'd like to see what patterns emerge (if any). I'll make one prediction: Johanne Brus and Daniel Fricker will probably be the most consistently improving female and male runners, though Murray Matthews, Gordon Johnson, and Billy Jones have also made noteworthy gains over the years.

WHAT'S NEXT?

DECEMBER 5 — C.A.P.S. 8-k, Université de Sherbrooke. Register in the gym, beginning at 9:30. 11:30 start. \$6 on site. \$1 off for members and runners under 16.

FEBRUARY 20 — Knowlton Carnival 3-Miler. Starts 1 p.m. from Knowlton Academy, Victoria Street. \$7, on site only. \$2 discount for runners in costume (must be more than just a funny hat.) For details, call Roger Page: (514) 243-6827.

MARCH 20 — Brigham 10-k. Starts 1:30 p.m. from United Church, rue des Pins, Brigham. \$5, on site only. All proceeds will be donated to cerebral palsy victim Mikala Lake, age 4, whose rehabilitation therapy is not covered by the Quebec health plan.

Diving at Olympics last feat to accomplish

MONTREAL (CP) — The Olympic Games symbol Jennifer Tysdale has on her bedroom wall serves as a reminder of her next and most important target.

It reminds her "the Olympics are the only major games I haven't been to yet — it's an incentive," says Tysdale.

Tysdale, 23, is a member of Canada's national diving team and a three-time national champion. But that doesn't guarantee her one of the four spots on the Olympic squad to be chosen next August for the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea.

Canada will send only four women divers — the two top finishers in each of the platform and springboard events.

And Tysdale, who is planning to

retire after 1988, hopes to conclude her career by being among those who go.

"I've been to the Pan-Am Games, the Commonwealth Games and world championships twice," she said. "The Olympics are the only thing left."

A native of Dundas, Ont., Tysdale moved to Montreal four years ago to train at Pointe Claire under coach Don Webb. She is a full-time student at Concordia University, completing her fourth and final year in psycho-biology.

"Sometimes it's frustrating, trying to get the most out of your schooling while training and competing," she said. "Last year I missed one solid month of a semester."

Coming from a diving family —

her older brother is a former national team member while her sister was Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union champion in 1981 — Tysdale took up the sport at the age of eight.

She won her first national championship in 1981, and placed 14th that year at the world championships in Ecuador. She finished sixth on the platform at the 1986 Commonwealth Games in Scotland, 21st on springboard at the 1986 worlds in Madrid and seventh on springboard at this year's Pan-Am Games in Indianapolis.

Tysdale said she really isn't pleased with her results.

"I was fifth midway through the competition in Madrid, but my last dives were pretty bad," she said. So were her last two at Indiana-

polis, which caused her to drop from first place to sixth.

"When I was in the water, I knew that I had dropped," she said. "In diving, if you miss one, it can wipe you off the scale."

"It's difficult. I felt I hadn't accomplished my goals. You can work very hard and then bang, one day it doesn't work."

Tysdale's ambition is to retire with an Olympic memory, but even that will not make it easy to leave something that has been part of her life for so long.

"I don't know how I'll feel after spending 15 or 16 years of my life diving, and then no more," she said. "But when I stop, that'll be it."

"I've done a lot, seen a lot of countries and met a lot of people. It will have been a good career."

The big Bears-Vikings matchup should be close

By Dave Goldberg

The Associated Press

The game makes you wish more than ever that the NFL strike hadn't happened.

The Chicago Bears at the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday night for the heavyweight championship of the National Conference Central.

If not for the strike, both teams would be 7-1. Instead, the Bears are 9-2 and the Vikings are 7-4. Significantly, the Vikings are two-point favorites in the Dome where Chicago lost 23-3 last year, one of three losses for the Bears in 1986.

Tommy Kramer will be back at quarterback for Minnesota after being replaced by Wade Wilson in the second half of the Thanksgiving Day game with Dallas. Kramer's short drop-quick release style probably is better suited for

the Bears' defence.

Just as important is the question of whether Keith Millard will be back in the Minnesota defensive line to help Chris Doelman pressure Jim McMahon.

If the Vikings win, they've got a shot at the division title. If they lose, they'll have to settle for a wild-card spot, their first trip to the playoffs since the last strike year, 1982.

Let's keep the race interesting. VIKINGS, 20-17.

New England (minus 7½) at Denver

Too bad about this game.

If New England loses, there's no shot at another five-way tie in the American Conference East.

There's no shot at another five-way tie in the AFC East.

BRONCOS, 27-17

San Diego (pick 'em) at Houston

Two upstarts heading south.

But what can Dan Fouts do against a team that's allowed 90 points in its last two games? Particularly if Warren Moon doesn't play for Houston.

CHARGERS, 41-23.

Buffalo (plus 3) at LA Raiders

Even as Bo Jackson was running for 221 yards in for the Raiders in Seattle, the guys started to say he's a better runner on turf than grass.

This one's more likely to be decided by Bo's old pal, Cornelius Bennett, who could have some fun with immobile Marc Wilson.

BILLS, 23-21

NY Jets (minus 4½) at Miami

Marino vs. the Jets' secondary adds up to the AFC East accordion effect.

DOLPHINS, 31-27

Indianapolis (minus 7) at Cleveland

land

Jack Trudeau's not exactly Joe Montana. And Municipal Stadium for the Browns isn't exactly Candlestick Park.

BROWNS, 24-14

San Francisco (minus 6½) at Green Bay

This one's not as easy as it looks on the route to the home-field advantage. Too cold.

49ERS, 21-17.

Tampa Bay (plus 10) at New Orleans

Jim Mora's not big on letdowns, but if there's any time for one, this is it.

SAINTS, 24-20.

Other games (home teams in CAPS)

ST. LOUIS (plus 3) 24, Washington 23.

CINCINNATI (minus 4½) 20, Kansas City 10.

Rams (minus 3½), 27, DETROIT 10.

GIANTS (minus 4½) 17, Philadelphia 14.

DALLAS (minus 10), 27, Atlanta 8

Seattle (minus 4) 22, PITTSBURGH 20

Last Week: 5-7 (spread); 6-6 (straight up)

Season (non-strike games) 55-55 (spread); 63-46-1 (straight up).

Seagull-fan still in Seattle dome

SEATTLE (AP) — A seagull released by a Seattle Seahawks football fan inside the Kingdome is feasting on peanuts and popcorn and ignoring a large door left open for its escape.

The fan put blue and green Seahawks-color streamers in the bird's tail and let it go inside the domed stadium after a Seattle touchdown during Monday night's NFL game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

The seagull flew several laps over the field and settled among some speakers. The patriotism didn't help too much — the Raiders won the game.

AHL's Jack Butterfield hates hockey fights

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — As president of the American Hockey League, Jack Butterfield faces the same violence problems as the National Hockey League, and he blames big money, the helmet and the Philadelphia Flyers.

"The Philadelphia Flyers really helped it," Butterfield said of the team known through the mid-1970s as the Broad Street Bullies for its ability to taunt opposition players. "They brought intimidation into the game and virtually ran opponents out of the building."

The Flyers parlayed intimidation into two Stanley Cups.

"Everyone else said, 'I've got to get a policeman to counteract the other guy,'" said Butterfield. "Now look at the rosters."

"Every NHL team has two players who are policemen. It's a sad situation."

The introduction of the helmet encouraged more fighting, Butterfield contended during an interview this week. With more protection, "they don't give a darn," But-

terfield said of the players.

And the money.

"The stakes are much higher than they used to be," he said, and with them, the pressure to perform and to win. He saw an effect even on non-contact sports.

BASEBALL BRAWLS

"I'm amazed at the number of brawls in baseball now," he said. "But look what they get in the World Series."

Butterfield, 68, has worked in the NHL, United States Hockey League, Pacific Coast Hockey League and the AHL since 1945 and has been president of the AHL since 1966. He says players were more concerned with the well-being of fellow players years ago.

"They played because they loved the game. If you hurt someone, you deprived him of playing. They love money more today."

Through media coverage and injuries, people are becoming more aware of fighting and leagues are taking stronger action, he said. However, he said, it's not enough.



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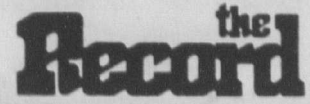
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Sports



Chelios playing to his potential

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — If nothing else, Chris Chelios's dressing-room bickering with Chris Nilan — his Montreal Canadiens' teammate — earlier this week has brought the defenceman more ribbing than usual.

After the National Hockey League team had completed practice Thursday, forward John Kordic walked by Chelios in the dressing room, and displaying a fist, informed him, "I do my talking with my left."

Chelios had used a verbal jab with Nilan on Wednesday, accusing him of telling Mike Lalor — the team's sixth defenceman — that the five other defencemen had held a meeting to devise a plan to convince head coach Jean Perron to employ only five defencemen. Nilan hotly denied doing anything of the sort and the argument noisily continued for several minutes.

Chelios winced Thursday when it was suggested the confrontation may have accounted for his aggressive, fired-up play in the game against the Vancouver Canucks the previous night, when he scored once and added an assist.

"It was just an argument, the way brothers or sisters have a fight," he said. "It was a case of someone being there, and a little thing got turned into something bigger."

"It's like the coach told us after it

was over — it was a quiet day and people needed something to write about. That was the biggest thing going on that particular day."

NILAN SEETHES

While Chelios has buried the incident, Nilan has privately said his close friendship with the rangy defenceman is over.

On teams that are struggling in the standings, such feuding might deepen the crisis. However, the Canadiens are leading the overall standings and the shouting seems no more disruptive than a delayed flight taking the club on its next road trip.

Also, it is significant that Chelios has been an imposing factor in the team's success. His confident puck-carrying and constant body-thumping have produced the type of leadership required with Larry Robinson, the long-time anchor, who is still trying to regain peak form after returning from a broken leg.

Only one NHL defenceman — Doug Wilson, the veteran Chicago Blackhawks, with 32 points — is ahead of Chelios in offensive production. But Chelios, with eight goals and 23 assists, is only one point behind, and he's four ahead of the Boston Bruins' Raymond Bourque, one of the game's most prolific scorers among defencemen.

"I think the fact the team's playing so well has a lot to do with it," remarked Chelios, when asked

about his offensive contribution. "Everything seems to be coming easy for me, and I've been relatively injury free, which helps a lot."

FILLS A VOID

It was an injury — not to Chelios, but to Robinson — which may have spurred the Chicago-born Chelios to assume a greater responsibility with such relish.

"While Larry was out, Rick Green was also injured for a while, and the coach depended a lot on myself and Peter Svoboda," recalled Chelios. "It put an extra burden on us to fill in — not just on us, but on the entire team."

"When things go well, the way they did, it's nice because if the team wasn't winning it could have been pretty demoralizing. If things had gone wrong, I'm sure I'd have been thinking, 'I can't wait until Larry and Rick get back.'"

While Chelios has played with consistency, he admitted that he finds it easier to play against teams in Montreal's division — the Adams — because he has developed a certain anticipation of opposing players' moves because of the frequent meetings.

"I have the most trouble against rookies and two-year players because I haven't had that much time to study them. We only see teams in the other divisions three times a year, and that's not enough to learn how certain new players will react."

NHL-Soviet agreement cloudy

By Alan Adams

TORONTO (CP) — NHL president John Ziegler backtracked Thursday and said "no specific arrangements were made" to increase the amount of competition and exchanges between Soviet hockey clubs and North American professional teams.

Ziegler said in a release that "no specific arrangements were reached" in meetings he and Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, had with Soviet officials earlier this week.

"Many details, including the important financial details, remain to be covered," Ziegler said.

Earlier this week, Ziegler and Eagleson said they had a tentative agreement that four Soviet clubs would come to North America at the beginning of the 1989-90 season. Each team would play games against the teams in one of the NHL's four divisions. The games would count in the standings.

Other talks centred on a series between the Stanley Cup winners

and the champion Soviet club team and the availability of Soviet players in the 1988 NHL entry draft.

Another proposal would see one or two Soviet clubs play 10 to 12 NHL teams between Christmas and the middle of January of the 1989-90 season.

ROAD TRIP

Ziegler said he and Eagleson also proposed that two NHL teams visit the Soviet Union and each play four games against Soviet club teams in September 1989.

"Both parties agreed to pursue these concepts with respective principals as quickly as possible in order to move to a next step of negotiating specifics," Ziegler said.

Ziegler will brief the NHL governors at their annual meeting in West Palm Beach, Fla., beginning today. Negotiations with the Soviets will resume in Calgary during the Winter Olympics.

There is confusion whether Ziegler needs the unanimous approval from the NHL governors to proceed. League vice-president Brian O'Neill said Wednesday that NHL bylaws don't stipulate

whether unanimous approval was needed.

Eagleson, however, left no doubt that it wasn't.

"Under the collective bargaining agreement, the authority to do international games is spelled out, and it doesn't require unanimous approval," he said Wednesday.

BEST STAY HOME

While national team members like Sergei Makhorov, Vladimir Krutov and Igor Larionov won't be coming to the NHL, Eagleson said he wouldn't be surprised if stand-out defencemen Vyacheslav Fetisov and Alexei Kasatonov are made available.

Both Fetisov and Kasatonov were drafted by the New Jersey Devils in 1983.

Some NHL officials are opposed to any increased involvement with the Soviets. Owners Harold Ballard of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Ed Snider of the Philadelphia Flyers said they will fight it every inch of the way, while Detroit general manager Jimmy Devellano also isn't interested.

Boyd and Graham storm Val d'Isere

VAL d'ISERE, France (CP) — Canada's national ski team members were in the forefront of training runs Thursday for the season's first World Cup downhill races.

Laurie Graham of Inglewood, Ont., capped three days of preparation for a women's double downhill with the fastest time in the final training session for races today and Saturday.

Rob Boyd of Whistler, B.C., blazed through the first two training sessions for Sunday's men's downhill with the fastest times, outdistancing his closest pursuers by more than a half second.

Boyd, 21, cracked the World Cup winner's circle for the first time last year at Val Gardena, Italy.

Graham, 27, was clocked in one minute 21.49 seconds down the 2,199-metre-long course with a vertical drop of 620 metres and 35 gates. Swiss Brigitte Oertli was second in 1:21.78, while teammate Sigrid Wolf was third in 1:22.11.

Graham has won a World Cup downhill here the last two seasons. However, those wins came at the lower end of the men's track because insufficient snow prevented the women from using their own course.

"The women's course is actually

faster I think, because there's no real cranking turns where you drop speed," Graham said. "It's quite high speed right from the start."

Two other Canadian women finished in the top 15 — Kerrin Lee of Rossland, B.C., was eighth in 1:22.67 and Karen Stemmler of Aurora, Ont., 15th in 1:23.12.

Lee, who was injured while skiing on the men's course two years ago, says she's pleased the women are finally getting a chance to ski on the original course.

"I'm relieved that there's a lot of snow," she says. "I really like the course; it's really smooth and nice."

Karen Percy of Banff, Alta., was 16th in 1:23.23, while Lucie Larocque of Lac-Beauport, Que., was 28th in 1:23.71.

Kellie Casey of Collingwood, Ont., who has been strong throughout training, lost a ski during the final run but did not fall.

Boyd keyed a surge that saw five Canadians in the top 15 in the first men's training run. Boyd was timed in 1:59.01 — 60-one hundredths of a second in front of Italian Danilo Sardellotto.

LEADS SECOND RUN

Boyd led the second run times with 1:58.81 with Swiss veteran Pe-

ter Mueller second fastest in 1:59.48.

Felix Belczyk of Castlegar, B.C., had the fifth best time 2:00.09 in the first training session. Brian Stemmler of Aurora, Ont., was ninth in 2:00.84, followed by Don Stevens of Rossland, B.C., 10th in 2:00.96, and Mike Carney of Squamish, B.C., 12th in 2:01.05.

Boyd was joined in the top 15 by two teammates — Carney was fifth in 1:59.89 and Stevens was 15th in 2:00.84. Stemmler was 17th in 2:00.97.

"The course is great," said Boyd. "They've done so much grooming on it."

"It's soft around some of the turns, but they've been doing really good course preparation."

Other Canadian men's results in the first run were Rob Bosinger, Banff, Alta., 30th in 2:02.46; Ralf Socher, Fernie, B.C., 32nd in 2:02.53, and Dan Moar, Revelstoke, B.C., 36th in 2:02.87.

In the second run, Belczyk was 29th in 2:01.65; Bosinger 34th in 2:02.10, Moar 36th in 2:02.24, and Socher, 38th in 2:02.33.

The men's training will continue today and Saturday.

What's in a jersey number?

Not that you have to worry about it now, but if the opportunity arises, never, never take jersey No. 71 if you want to play football for the Bishop's Gaiters. And consider it a compliment to your looks if you're awarded No. 12 on the Bishop's/Champlain Polar Bears women's hockey team.

These are just a couple of local quirks characteristic of the complex numbers game in organized sports says Al Ansell, head coach of the Polar Bears. Assigning jersey numbers, something that would seem a clerical chore to most, is actually a surprisingly traditional, sometimes Freudian task not to be discarded as meaningless, he says.

As equipment officer for Bishop's and Champlain, Ansell knows what numbers the schools do and do not use. Add that to his mathematician's memory for figures and an obsession-boding interest in sports philosophy and you get Al Ansell's doctorate's-thesis-cum-post-game-chat on the importance of player numbers. Free of charge.

It sounded immediately interesting but what's even more bizarre is that it actually makes some sense, especially after a few frosties.

NO. 9 IS GOOD?

For example, "If you come to play for the Sherbrooke Canadiens and they give you No. 9 and make you captain — you know you're not going anywhere," he says. His reasoning is that legend Rocket Richard, whose number is retired, wore No. 9 and anybody whom the Montreal organization hopes to call up won't be fitted with a number that can't be worn in the Forum.

No. 9, by the by, is perhaps that which most often signifies the most prolific scorers in the NHL. Maurice Richard, Gordie Howe (who wanted a low number because bottom train berths were given to players with lower numbers), Bobby Hull, Andy Bathgate, all sported this numeral. The Great One — who turns the goal light on more than anybody to the play the game — wears No. 99 (which is twice as good as just one nine), a number even grandmothers know.

Every coach, of course, has his own prejudices about numbers no matter how much he insists he doesn't have prejudices about numbers. In fact, it's probably directly proportional to the intensity with which a coach denies the phenomenon.

Bishop's football skipper of 26 years Bruce Coulter, for instance, disliked No. 71 so intensely that any freshman who wore it was assured a fulltime bench view of the games, says Ansell who played on the team in the mid 70s. In fact, so many aspiring athletes were warned to avoid the number like they would a live grenade, that 71 was officially deleted from the Gaiter's roster.

COMPLICATED THEORY

Ansell's belief in the psychology of numbers stems much beyond the old hat, unlucky 13. As a matter of fact, the different numerical favorites between individuals "is probably one of the most difficult things in the transition from one coach to another."

For example, new Gaiters coach Ian Breck "can't stand 40s (Ansell wore No. 40 when he played for Bishop's, incidentally). Bruce is rather indifferent but he can't stand numbers with ones in it, unless it's 11 or something," explains Ansell. Breck also leans towards what Ansell calls "NCAA numbers," the ones in the 80s and 90s.

Certain numbers, continues the lighthearted sports guru, mean specific things. Take 22. Running backs, exceptional running backs, wear No. 22. Bishop's Dennis Walker and McGill's Michael Soles are two examples from this year. Larry Smith is an ex-Bishopite example from yesteryear.

The Expos always saved Nos. 37, 38, and 39 for Latin American players for some reason and 52 — or 55 — is a number that goes on a BIG football player, such as Bishop's five-year veteran down lineman, 290-pound Bob Urban (55).

Some numbers just serve to prove a point. Like when André Dawson switched from Montreal to the Chicago Cubs and elected No. 8, the very number associated with ex-Expo catcher Gary Carter who Dawson could barely say "Hi" to without grimacing. Dawson, says Ansell, just wanted to prove he could one up Carter.



Pearson to Person

By Craig Pearson

Crazy numbers are obvious. If you've got No. 99 or 1 or 0 or 6.4 or something the team otherwise wouldn't think of issuing, you've quite simply got management drooling. "You've got to be an outstanding player to ask for something off the wall," says Ansell. But obliging personal requests should be left to the lounge pianist as much as possible, he says.

DON'T GIVE IN TOO MUCH

"Probably the only major mistake (in the numbers department) Montreal has made was giving Stéphane Richer No. 44. The first year he did nothing. They pampered him too much."

Unlike the stock market, player numbers in hockey are constantly on the rise. Figure it out, says Ansell. The post '67 NHL expansion teams, not being tied to traditions and all (the heathens!), let their numbers rise. Other factors influence this trend as well. It depends on the stiffness of the franchise, of course, but Montreal for example has retired a lot of shirts such as Doug Harvey (2), Jean Béliveau (4), Howie Morenz (7), The Rocket (9), and Henri Richard (16) to name a few.

So what does this mean?

First of all, there are fewer jerseys to hand out and therefore the higher numbers have to be used. And even if a jersey isn't officially retired, it's sort of breaking mores — like booing the national anthem — to award the number to a rookie who isn't comparable in greatness. Ansell says he hasn't fitted any of his players with 14 since Laurie Schoolcraft, the team's all-time leading scorer, graduated. Likewise, don't expect to see any new Habs sporting No. 23 (Bob Gainey's) or No. 19 (Larry Robinson's) in the very near future.

GRID IRON'S REALLY INTRICATE

Football. Now, there's a tough sport to figure out numbers for. Gone are the days when it was just about regulated by position, as in rugby. Quarterbacks wore 11, 12 or — the unsuperstitious ones — 13. The centres wore 40s; the guards flanking either side of him wore 50s; and the tackles on the far ends wore 60s.

Now, it's anybody's guess, he says. Architects, designers, fortune tellers, and interior designers might just as well be recruited to help coaches figure out the ever-important number-assigning.

101

"When you're giving a guy his number, you're picturing his body. You might give a small guy a big number, though that doesn't look too good because it covers his entire chest and he ends up tucking the bottoms of the figures into his pants. But you never give a big guy a thin number or a single number because you don't want a little tiny number with 10 acres of jersey on either side."

And of course, there are the transferable numbers reserved for the players that stay just long enough with a team to have a cup of tea. Or the numbers which say, "Hey, you're going somewhere, bud."

"I think a lot of guys, when they get their number, realize what management thinks of them," says the 33-year-old hockey coach and part time eccentric philosopher.

And that's just Class 101. Ansell's Class 201 deals with what fonts different sports should use on their shirts and why the Toronto Blue Jays' uniforms "look so horrible because they use soccer style numbers." You know, the fancy ones with triple lines.

Hmmm. This is the word according to Ansell.

Sport shorts

SOVIET PLANS MOVE

HAMM, West Germany (Reuter) — Rinat Dassaev, the Soviet national soccer team goalkeeper rated among the best in the world, said Thursday he plans to play for a foreign club next season. Dassaev, 30, currently touring West Germany with Soviet champion Spartak Moscow, said Soviet authorities would allow players aged 28 and up to play abroad next season and he hoped to find a new club after the 1988 European nations championship in West Germany.

Naples court of appeal Thursday rejected soccer star Diego Maradona's bid to have a paternity suit thrown out of court. The court decided there was enough evidence for the case to be heard. Cristiana Sinagra filed suit to have the Argentinian midfielder pay for maintenance of her son, who she charged Maradona fathered last year.

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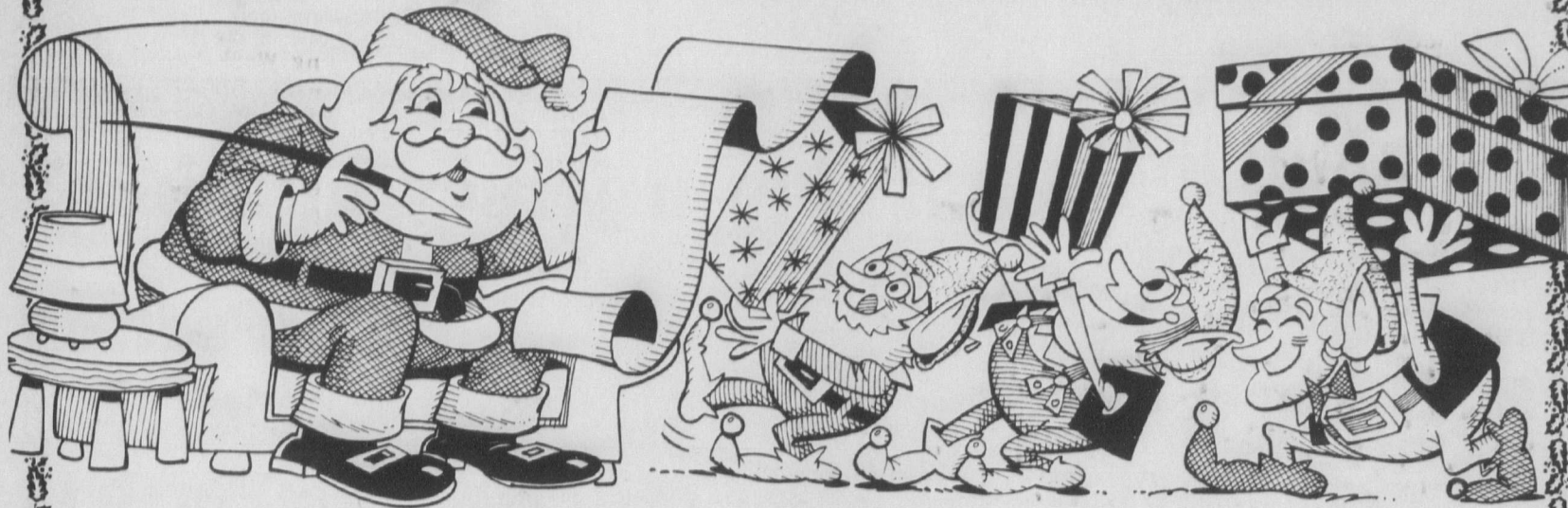
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MOLSON



The Murray Nugents enjoy interesting trip to Alberta and Ontario

Murray and Joy Nugent of Maple Hill have returned from a very enjoyable trip to Alberta and Ontario. We flew from Dorval to Calgary, where we were met by our hostess, Mrs. Mary Lerouge and her son Bob, also Arnold Nugent, Murray's nephew, who lives in Calgary, and motored to Red Deer where we spent a week.

The following day, Mary took us to Lacombe where her parents are buried, and then to the home of Mike and Clara Donovan in Rimbey, where we also met Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Donovan, Mrs. Edward Donovan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donovan of Edmonton. We drove around this area, and saw the Van Dyk homestead where Mary grew up, the cemetery where the Donovans are buried, and the Michael Donovan and Mary Ann Nugent homestead. This log house is still standing, and is where the "Nugent" Post Office had been.

On Sunday, Gene Watson, Mary's son-in-law, drove us around the Red Deer area. We saw a feedlot of approximately 5000 animals, large grain fields where threshing was in full swing on this beautiful day, passed through Ranch country of rolling hills and lakes around Pine Lake. We visited two shorthorn breeders, and saw some of the animals on range belonging to Bob and Marilyn Sharpe.

On Monday, we left for Banff by way of Calgary, passing by the Olympic '88 Skiing site, and through Ranch country into the mountains, which are really fantastic, every turn in the road brings to view a different formation. We drove around Banff, visited some of the many shops, saw the famous Banff Springs Hotel and went up Sulphur Mt. in the Gondola, which has a height of about 7500 feet. There one has a magnificent view of the Banff area. We also drove up Mt. Norquay for a different view. We spent the night in a chalet just outside the town. The next morning it was raining, and the tops of the mountains were snow-covered, which made them look more beautiful when the sun came out.

We drove on to Lake Louise, on the way, Murray saw a moose. It was snowing there, and the emerald-coloured water made the lake really outstanding. Then on to the Columbia Icefields high in the mountains. We returned to Red Deer by the David Thompson highway.

On Wednesday, friends drove us to many places of interest. We called at the Boak Shorthorn Farm near Acme, saw Horseshoe Canyon, visited the Tall-Taylor Publishing Co. owned by Gladys Taylor and family in Irricana. Gladys once lived in Itford Mines, and has written several books. The last one, just recently published, is the story of a woman getting started in the publishing and printing business. We went on to the Badlands in the Red Deer River Valley, saw some Hoo Doo's, and a mining Ghost Town (Wayne), where we

crossed 10 bridges in just a short distance. We passed through Drumheller, and spent several hours in the Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology in Dinosaur country. We went on to Craigmyle where Joy's great-aunt Agnes (Allan) Stevenson homesteaded and is buried, also Jean (Thompson) and Sam Stevenson and William Nugent of Leeds had farms here. We visited the cemetery, where just inside the gate is a cemetery sign in the shape of a cross, which had been placed there by the local Women's Institute.

We also saw interesting sites in Red Deer from the 16th floor of an apartment building, St. Mary's Church which is built in the shape of the Pope's hat, all brick and no windows, and workers are in the process of removing the two inch ceiling of asbestos. We also toured the museum, which contains many interesting items.

On Friday we motored to Calgary and called on Mrs. Doris Carter, and spent the weekend with Arnold and Lynda Nugent and family.

Saturday, we visited with Margaret (Carter) Brodys at her country home in Midnapore. Arnold and Lynda came for us and we drove south passing Lynda's school and the famous Spruce Meadows Ranch. This is mostly Ranch country, and saw more cattle and horses, also two eagles soaring around. We visited the former Prince of Wales Ranch and had tea in front of the fireplace in the ranch-house. This is now owned by the Cartwright family. We returned by way of High River, where Arnold and Lynda once lived.

On Sunday, Arnold and Murray toured downtown Calgary and brought Brett over for a visit. In the afternoon, we went to the Bow River Park and saw the house once owned by the Burns' family, built in 1896. That evening, we flew to Toronto and were met by Clarke and Bernice Nugent. We had a nice visit with them, also saw friends Mrs. Laura Hunter and Rev. Ralph and Vera Gilligham. On Tuesday, we spent the day with Viola, Gerald and Kevin Patterson in their new home near Smithville. On Wednesday, we returned to Dorval by train, and stayed overnight with Donald and Marlene Nugent and girls, and came home by bus on Thursday.

This has been our first long trip in many years. We enjoyed every day, and feel we really saw a great deal of the beautiful province of Alberta.

Knowlton

Best wishes are extended to Lillian Barber, who at time of writing is a patient at B.M.P. Hospital. Hope you are home soon!

Mrs. Flossie Fuller of Cowansville recently spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Frances Frizzle. Callers at the same home have been Mrs. Garth Eldridge of Highwater, Mr. Arthur Foster of Vero Beach, Florida, his brother Mr. Steve Foster from Ontario and Mrs. Dorothy Harding of Bromo.

The Dennis Taylors were pleasantly surprised to receive a visit from their granddaughter Carol Taylor of Rawdon who was an overnight guest Wednesday, returning home the following day. Callers Monday were Mr. Gordon Taylor of Ste. Dorothee with his son Russell Taylor R.C.M.P. from Alberta, also Mr. J. Inglis of Lennoxville who was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Battley and family, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Booth of Lennoxville were visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Lorna Booth, his grandmother Mrs. May Hives and aunt, Mrs. Mabel Moseley.

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ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Dec. 5, 1987

Lady Luck will play a prominent role in your affairs in the year ahead, both socially and materially. Impressive gains can be made in both areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Neither you nor your associate may be as cooperative as you should be today with one whose support you presently need. This could put your team in trouble. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful you don't bog yourself down today with more responsibilities than you can comfortably manage. Set aside the less urgent ones for now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) View any propositions offered to you today with a wary eye. If you're hoping to get something for nothing, you might be tempted to partake of a bum deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Domestic pressures might be a trifle heavier than usual today, but this should be counterbalanced by some good things that will happen for you in other areas of your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, don't take risks on ventures where others have more direct control over situations than you do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra careful concerning any financial transactions that you conduct today. You're on a precarious perch balanced between profit and loss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you take an unyielding position today when faced with opposition, it could prove self-defeating. Back off a bit and compromise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have to shoulder some duties today that are not of your own making. Although annoying, they could still offer some form of reward for your effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For your own good today, steer clear of a casual acquaintance whose affairs are always in a state of disarray. This person could draw you into his or her problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't discuss your present aims in front of individuals of whose support you are unsure. They might be tempted to put obstructions in your path.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might not be the easiest person in the world to get along with today, so don't go around blaming others for the rebuffs you receive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, provided you don't do something foolish that weakens your position. Deal from your strengths.

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ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Dec. 6, 1987

You will make rapid advances in the year ahead that are due to your own creative efforts. Don't be afraid to take chances on ventures that are products of your imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An opportunity may develop for you today to profit through a side venture. However, if you don't handle it competently, it might slip right through your fingers. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best to discuss partnership arrangements early in the day. If you wait until later, neither party's judgment may be up to par.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Better understanding can be achieved today through discussions with co-workers, but if outsiders get into the session, things could go awry.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Members of the opposite sex may find you even more appealing than usual today. Be careful, however, that you do not flirt with the wrong person.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're entertaining at your place this evening, shoo everyone home at a reasonable hour. If you don't, you might have to cope with some boring hangers-on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be very personable today, and people will enjoy listening to what you have to say. There will be no need to embellish your comments with fabrications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to be generous today, but only to those who are truly deserving. Don't feel obligated to go out of your way to help one who is a habitual freeloader.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your intentions will be sincere in dealings you'll have with others today. However, try to be certain the other guy is operating on the same wavelength.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be on the receiving end of some unusual benefits today. Someone who will learn of your fortune might not be as happy for you as he or she pretends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Events will revolve around you today, and you're likely to be the center of attention. Share the glow of the limelight by bringing a shy friend into the act.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you will benefit through your own merits or skills. Don't let an associate stake a claim on what he or she has not earned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's safe for you to open up in front of friends today, but it's best to avoid talking about confidential matters in the presence of casual acquaintances.

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ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Dec. 7, 1987

Your material prospects look quite encouraging for the year ahead, but you must keep your extravagant urges in check. If you don't, you may spend more than you gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be very careful at this time regarding investments in areas with which you are unfamiliar. Take nothing for granted. Check everything out. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's not a good policy to expect too much from others today. Even people who want to help you may put limits on their assistance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to get involved today with a co-worker who you suspect of being jealous of your achievements. There's a good chance you may be right.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to accomplish what you set out to do today you cannot be fearful or timid. Be bold and determined without being reckless.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless your objectives are clearly defined today, you are likely to achieve only a portion of what you want. Be sure your plans have a close as well as an opening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, you may hurt someone more by renegeing on a pledge than you would if you hadn't made it in the first place. Keep this in mind when making promises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sure you have your wits about you when negotiating financial matters today. If you lack awareness, it will diminish your chances for gain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't put a friend in an embarrassing position today. Don't make this person back up a position you take in which he or she does not believe.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be disappointed today if you expect things to fall into place without expending any effort on your own behalf. Lady Luck isn't passing out free rides.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you try to be forthright in conversations you have with friends. Today, however, you might attempt to camouflage what you have to say.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for achieving important objectives at this time look good, provided you don't let inner doubts weaken what outside influences can't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could make some bad moves today — don't start altering your plans because you place more credence in the ideas of others than they really deserve.

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St. Francis Literacy Council resumes meetings

On September 17, 1987, the St. Francis Literacy Council began its new term. This year the council is under the co-chairmanship of Murray Deadman and Joyce Duncan. The co-secretaries are Karen Fidler and Michele Gary. Shirley Hall is our treasurer and Geraldine Kirouac is the past chairperson. Louise Caron is back after a year's leave of absence, she is replacing

Marion Fear as our literacy animator.

On October 22, 16 tutors and students of the St. Francis Literacy Council met for a pot luck supper and saw a movie. At this time those present were given an opportunity to express their wishes as to future activities.

On October 22, 23, 28, 29, a Tutor

Training Workshop was held. There were eight who completed the workshop. They are Mary Welsh, Muriel Wilson, Ruth McKeage, Carole Bergeron, Bernadette Duffy, Mary Webster, Margaret Mitchell and Murray Deadman. Murray is the first student in Quebec to go on to become a certified tutor.

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Registration fees are \$0 per semester; however you may also be eligible for financial assistance.

For more information, or to find out what credits you may need, please call Paulina Grant for an appointment at

566-0250

Quebec Farmers Association meet

The Bulwer Branch of the Quebec Farmers Association met at the Community Center for their November gathering with the President opening the meeting. Members welcomed Mr. Warren Grapes, newly elected provincial President and wished him success at his job of leadership.

He spoke to the group on the Farmers Association, how it is affiliated with the J.P.A. and the Federation of Agriculture and the work set out for each to do.

Mrs. Brenda Thomas read the minutes. Mrs. Theda Lowry gave the treasurer's report. Twenty four members went to the annual meeting of the Q.F.A. Part of the travelling expenses were paid by the local branch. Several thank-you letters were read from the Sherbrooke Hospital, St. Paul's Rest Home and Sawyerville School.

A Women's Conference was held in Lennoxville on November 24th. Jim Boule spoke to this Club on November 20 at the Bulwer Community Centre. Mr. Fraser gave out booklets on Free Trade. A Christmas Party will be held on December 19.

Mrs. Thomas introduced Mr. Alex Davidson of North River who spoke on Acid Rain. He stated that in Quebec we produce 60% of the world's maple supply. 42% is exported. We should be aware of what is happening in our sugar bushes and woods.

This is something that has only been apparent since 1970. What is the reason he encouraged us to think. Pollution from cars and trucks, worn-out soils, lack of magnesium, excess of aluminum and mercury.

McGill University and tests at Elmira, Ont. are experimenting with fertilization. Lime cures acidity, calcium, main nutrients, bone and blood meal are being tried. These may be applied by aerial spraying, cyclone spreading or your usual method. Time of year to apply is late fall or just at the end of the crop season.

World scientists are setting up a group to study clean air. Pollution

is worse than a nuclear attack. So get busy and work for a clean air act at home as well as abroad. He was thanked by Mrs. John Robinson after a question period.

Mr. Fraser showed a printed card of a photo his brother had taken and told of Winston's Photo Show to be held soon. The picture

on the card was a local scene. Several young ladies were missing as they were attending the Conference of Farm Women in Saskatchewan. A social period was held with lunch. Winners were Lavina French, John Robinson, Gordon French and others.

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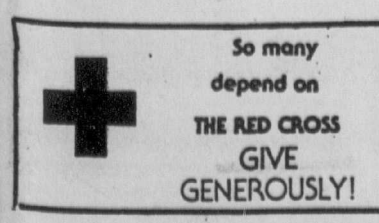
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Selection of ladies' vest. Qty 60.
Ea. **\$9.99** and **\$14.99**

Save 33 1/3%. Selection of pants, vests and blouses. Qty 144.
Ea. **\$15.99** to **\$38.99**

Selection of girls' blouses and vests. Qty 48.
Val. \$17.99 to \$40 Ea. **\$9.99**

Save 33 1/5%. Selection of ladies' coats or topcoats. Qty 60.
Reg. \$40 to \$335 Ea. **\$25.99** to **\$222.99**

Selection of ladies' wool coats. Qty 20.
Val. up to \$160 Ea. **\$89.99**

Selection of ladies' coats or topcoats. Qty 15.
Val. \$99 Ea. **\$39.99**

Save 33 1/3% on holiday dresses. Qty 36.
Reg. \$40 to \$200 Ea. **\$25.99** to **\$132.99**

Selection of ladies' dresses. Qty 60.
Val. \$20 to \$105 Ea. **\$9.99** to **\$51.99**

Save 33 1/5%. Camisole, briefelette, slip and half-slip. Qty 24.
Reg. \$12 to \$35 Ea. **\$7.99** to **\$22.99**

Selection of ladies' robes. Qty 24.
Val. \$50 to \$80 Ea. **\$32.99** to **\$52.99**

Selection of ladies' nightwear. Qty 36.
Val. \$12 to \$24 Ea. **\$5.99** to **\$11.99**

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Silver rings. Assorted sizes and patterns. Qty 60.
Ea. **\$4.99**

18" 10K gold chain. No 65035. Qty 11.
Ea. **\$49.99**

Save up to 60% on a selection of 10 and 14K gold jewelry. Rings, chains, bracelets and earrings to choose from. Qty 150. Ex.: Ring. No 34992.
Reg. \$154 Ea. **\$77**

Save 33 1/3% on all in-store Sanyo watches. Qty 30. Ex.: No 27998.
Reg. \$34.95 Ea. **\$23.28**

Clearance of fashion jewelry: earrings, bracelets, necklaces. Fashion colors. Qty 200.
Ea. **99¢** to **\$9.99**

Save 25% on discontinued Lorus watches. Qty 30. Ex.: No 17998.
Reg. \$39.95 Ea. **\$26.96**

Wide selection of fabric or vinyl cosmetic bags. Qty 50.
Ea. **\$4.99**

Save 50% on all Anna Belle and Max Factor products. Ex.: No 11211.
Reg. \$7.95 Ea. **\$3.97**

Save 50% on all our discontinued panty hose. Discontinued colors and styles. Ex.: No 38181.
Reg. \$3 Ea. **\$1.50**

Save 50% on all our selection of hosiery with pattern. Ex.: No 74472.
Reg. \$7.50 Ea. **\$5.62**

Save 25% on all our Buxton, Tilley and Renwick wallets. Ex.: No 57000.
Reg. \$45 Ea. **\$33.75**

Save 25% on all our selection of ladies' hats (except woolen hats) Ex.: No 4553.
Reg. \$128 Ea. **\$96**

Save 33 1/3%. Wide selection of handbags. Qty 40. Ex.: No 42159.
Reg. \$25 Ea. **\$16.99**

Save 50% on handbags for Fall. Assorted colors and styles. Qty 50. Ex.: No 42129.
Reg. \$30 Ea. **\$15**

Suede handbags. Beige, Grey or Black. No 9910. Qty 36.
Reg. \$70 Ea. **\$29.99**

2-piece luggage set. Includes garment bag and tote. No 51184. Qty 11.
Reg. \$49.99 Ea. **\$34.99**

'Insigna' ladies' shoes. Width 2A, B and D. No 7280-7045. Qty 72.
Reg. \$55 Pair **\$34.99**

Children's sport shoes. Blue, Navy, Pink, Grey, Green. No 1790. Qty 40.
Reg. \$14.99 Pair **\$9.99**

Girls' shoes. Fuchsia, Black, Turquoise. No 7029. Qty 35.
Reg. \$20 Pair **\$9.99**

Children's suede shoes. Denim look. Tan or Blue. No 6102-6106. Qty 60.
Reg. \$24.99 Pair **\$9.99**

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Reg. \$65 Ea. **\$49.99**

Men's sport shoes. Navy, Grey, Black or Tan. No 3105. Qty 80.
Reg. \$19.99 Pair **\$14.99**

Men's nylon winter boots. Black, Grey, Navy. No 9081-82, 8110-8111. Qty 72.
Reg. \$25.99 Ea. **\$19.99**

MEN'S FASHION

Lined denim jackets. Available in regular and tall models. Sizes S, M and L. No 3360-1. Qty 50.
Reg. \$70 and \$80 Ea. **\$39.99** and **\$49.99**

Save 50% on Sears sport shirts. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M and L. No 7760. Qty 75.
Reg. \$26 Ea. **\$12.99**

Tweed-look Boulevard Club pants. Assorted colors and sizes. No 3046-3291. Qty 100.
Reg. \$50 and \$55 Ea. **\$24.99** and **\$34.99**

Save 50%. Robert Stock long-sleeve sport shirts. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L and XL. No 1341. Qty 100.
Reg. \$34 Ea. **\$16.99**

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Reg. \$44 Ea. **\$24.99**

Save \$11. Levi's denim jeans. Assorted sizes. No 6437. Qty 50.
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Men's jackets and parkas. Regular and tall models. Assorted colors and sizes. No 3350-1, 4221-89. Qty 50.
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Save \$90. Men's suits including 2 pants. Grey. Assorted sizes. No 7600. Qty 75.
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Save 50%. 'Harris Tweed' tweed jackets. Assorted colors and sizes. No 8765. Qty 50.
Reg. \$149.99 Ea. **\$74.99**

Save 50%. Men's blazer. Navy. Assorted sizes. No 7700.
Reg. \$120 and \$160 Ea. **\$59.99** and **\$79.99**

Save \$30. 'Flori' jackets. Assorted styles and sizes. No 8724-68. Qty 100.
Reg. \$89.99 and \$129.99 Ea. **\$59.99** and **\$89.99**

Save \$12. 'Arrow' dress shirts. Assorted colors and sizes. No 25070-1-2. Qty 75.
Reg. \$30 Ea. **\$17.99**

Save \$20. Tweed jacket and pant. Brown, Black. Assorted sizes. No 8764. Qty 50.
Reg. \$89.99 and \$99.99 Ea. **\$69.99** and **\$79.99**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Save \$40. Colonial style crib. White or Maple. No 65168. Qty 5.
Reg. \$169.99 Ea. **\$129.99**

Save 40%. Sears Best bumper pad. White with prints. No 63149. Qty 15.
Reg. \$29.99 Ea. **\$17.99**

Save 40%. Babies' end of season bedding. Assorted colors. No 16260/261334/362/221/414/420/467/507. Qty 40.
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Fleece sleepers. Yellow, Pink or Blue. Sizes 2-3X. No 0747-0803. Qty 50.
Val. \$10.99 and \$12 Ea. **\$6.99**

Babies' pyjamas. Assorted colors. Sizes 20-26-32 lb. No 0725-0800-3751-8080. Qty 125.
Val. \$7.99 to \$16 Ea. **\$3.99** to **\$7.99**

Selection of babies' wear including dresses, vest, overall and 2-piece sets. Assorted colors. Sizes 20-26-32 lb. No 9018-1290-1440-1854-0822-9705. Qty 100.
Val. \$8 to \$20 Ea. **\$3.99** to **\$9.99**

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MEN'S DRESS WEAR

Package of 3 underwear. Assorted colors. Sizes M, L and XL. No 11180-3. Qty 100.
Reg. \$4.99 Ea. **\$2.99**

MEN'S DRESS WEAR

Save \$3. Package of 3 pairs of socks or tube socks. Assorted colors. One size fits all. No 57770-1. Qty 100.
Reg. Reg. \$7.99 Ea. **\$4.99**

MEN'S DRESS WEAR

Vinyl dress gloves. Black or Brown. Sizes S, M and L. No 9081. Qty 50.
Reg. \$4.99 Pair **\$2.99**

Boys' shirts. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X. No 7725-7716-7710-6043-6050. Qty 60.
Val. \$12 to \$16 Ea. **\$6.99** to **\$9.49**

Boys' dress pants. Black or Grey. Sizes 4-6X. No 3705-0104-6636-0005. Qty 36.
Val. \$14.99 to \$18 Ea. **\$10.99**

Boys' 3-piece dress sets. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X. No 4201-4752-4800-4900-4202-4205. Qty 20.
Val. \$30 to \$42 Ea. **\$17.99** to **\$24.99**

Selection of boys' long sleeve shirts. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18. No 5740-53/57/68. Qty 96.
Val. \$15 to \$21 Ea. **\$8.99** to **\$12.49**

Selection of boys' winter jackets. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16. No 3714-7718-3704-3735-3711. Qty 48.
Val. \$35 to \$65 Ea. **\$20.99** to **\$38.99**

Selection of boys' acrylic vest. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18. No 3716-3729-3723-2722-3779. Qty 72.
Val. \$20 to \$28 Ea. **\$11.99** to **\$16.49**

Save 40%. Girls' 'Blue Bay' mini skirts. Light Blue. Sizes 7 to 16. No 8421. Qty 60.
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Selected girls' wear. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16. No 1227-0091-1221-1154-4470-2037. Qty 72.
Val. \$14 to \$24 Ea. **\$6.99** to **\$12.99**

Save 33 1/3%. Selection of girls' long sleeve blouses. Pastel colors. Sizes 8 to 16. No 1820-2180-3000-3204-3610. Qty 48.
Reg. \$16 to \$20 Ea. **\$9.99** to **\$12.99**

Save 33 1/3%. Selection of girls' pants. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16. No 4390-2845-2447. Qty 48.
Reg. \$20 to \$26 Ea. **\$12.99** and **\$15.99**

OPENING SPECIAL FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 A.M.

Brass finish shelf. Save \$20! No 97403. Qty 10.
Reg. \$36.99 Ea. **\$16.99**

Selection of girls' winter jackets. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16. No 8396-7378-8230-3520. Qty 36.
Val. \$50 to \$65 Ea. **\$29.99** to **\$38.99**

Save 33 1/3%. Girls' 'Dr. Denton' jogging suits. Red, Royal Blue and Grey. Sizes 4 to 6X. No 3405. Qty 36.
Reg. \$21 Ea. **\$13.99**

Selection of girls' wear such as vests, tunics and overalls. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6X. No 8405-8527-4085-4119-8525-4630. etc. Qty 120.
Val. \$11 to \$20 Ea. **\$5.99** to **\$9.99**

Save 40%. Girls' turtleneck with silver thread. Ideal for the holidays. 90% acrylic and 10% nylon. Pink, White and Turquoise. Sizes 4 to 6X. No 6663. Qty 48.
Reg. \$17 Ea. **\$9.99**

HOME FASHIONS

Rocker recliner. Qty 1.
Reg. \$699.98 Ea. **\$449.98**

Contemporary style 5-piece bedroom suite. No 61704-6. Qty 1.
Reg. \$2490.98 Ea. **\$1799.98**

'Oakridge' server. Can be used for microwave. No 25517. Qty 1.
Reg. \$279 Ea. **\$199**

Seat cushions. Package of 4. Assorted colors. No 20016. Qty 20.
Ea. **\$8.99**

16 x 16" velour cushions. Blue, Brown, Beige. No 20354. Qty 20.
Reg. \$6.99 Ea. **\$3.99**

27 x 27" Indian cushion. Beige. No 20358. Qty 15.
Reg. \$16.99 Ea. **\$9.99**

Save 50%. Selection of discontinued decorator rugs. Assorted colors and sizes in store. Qty 10. Ex.: No 25143. 8'3" x 11'6".
Reg. \$1199.98 Ea. **\$599.98**

Save 40% to 50%. Selection of table lamps. Qty 15.
Reg. \$49.99 to \$104.99 Ea. **\$24.99** to **\$44.99**

Cookware set for microwave. No 18034-035. Qty 8.
Reg. \$26.99 and \$34.99 Ea. **\$14.99** and **\$19.99**

Selection of clocks. No 57004-103-300-302-59855. Qty 30.
Reg. \$14.99 to \$39.99 Ea. **\$10.99** to **\$23.99**

21-piece cookware. No 13158. Qty 5.
Reg. \$29.99 Ea. **\$19.99**

Save 50%. Discontinued 20-piece dinnerware. No 42121-101-141. Qty 10.
Reg. \$49.99 to \$114.99 Ea. **\$24.99** to **\$57.49**

Set of 4 fondue plates. No 11725. Qty 12.
Val. \$24.99 Ea. **\$14.99**

Save 25%. Cheese plate and serving tray. No 20844-20068. Qty 16.
Reg. \$15.99 - \$19.99 Ea. **\$11.99** - **\$14.99**

Save 50%. 5-piece tray set. 3 styles to choose from. No 56450-56430-56455. Qty 5.
Reg. \$34.99 to \$59.99 Ea. **\$17.49** to **\$29.99**

Save 25%. Discontinued coffee maker. No 67422-67425-67509. Qty 7.
Reg. \$34.99 to \$74.99 Ea. **\$26.24** to **\$56.24**

'Tiffany' towels: face cloth, hand towels bath sheet. Plain or with floral design. Beige, Yellow, Blue, Green. No 20310-1-2-3-4. Qty 100.
Ea. **\$2.49** - **\$3.99** - **\$5.99** - **\$10.99**

'Young at Heart' sheet set. Pink or Yellow. For twin size bed. No 55900. Qty 25.
Reg. \$29.99 Ea. **\$14.99**

Save \$10. Children's bedspread that flows in the dark. Blue. For twin size bed. No 85135. Qty 10.
Reg. \$29.99 Ea. **\$19.99**

Wool mattress cover. For twin, double and queen size beds. No 42651-3-5. Qty 20.
Ea. **\$48.88** to **\$73.88**

APPLIANCE CENTRE

Save 30%. Camera bags. No 17144-53-54-62. Qty 50.
Reg. \$17.99 to \$39.99 Ea. **\$12.99** to **\$27.99**

Save 50%. Calculators. No 41724-31. Qty 20.
Reg. \$24.99-\$29.99 Ea. **\$12.49** - **\$14.99**

BEAUTY SALON

Save 50% on haircut and set.
Reg. \$22. For today only \$16

Save 50%. Photo album. holds 400 photos. No 17650. Qty 50.
Reg. \$11.99 Ea. **\$5.99**

Save \$50. Kodak K10 35 mm camera. No 11273. Qty 15.
Reg. \$169.99 Ea. **\$119.99**

Save \$50. Ricoh AF-50 35 mm camera. No 11292. Qty 20.
Reg. \$199.99 Ea. **\$149.99**

Save \$70. Discontinued 2-stitch sewing machine. No 81101. Qty 6.
Reg. \$199.99 Ea. **\$129.99**

Save \$160. Discontinued sewing machine. No 81551. Qty 5.
Reg. \$389.99 Ea. **\$229.99**

Save \$150. Discontinued 14-stitch sewing machine. No 81502. Qty 3.
Reg. \$479.99 Ea. **\$329.99**

Save \$220 to \$300. Selection of reconditioned* sewing machines. No 81000. Qty 10.
Reg. \$459.99 to \$649.99 Ea. **\$239.99** to **\$349.99**

Save 14% to 50%. Selection of reconditioned* electric appliances. 16000-20000 series. Qty 40.
Reg. \$24.99 to \$299.99 Ea. **\$17.99** to **\$199.99**

Save \$90 to \$100. Selection of reconditioned* television. 14000 series. Qty 4.
Reg. \$319.99 to \$899.99 Ea. **\$229.99** to **\$699.99**

Save \$160 to \$170. Demonstrator** stereo system. No 28341-43. Qty 2.
Reg. \$349.99-\$469.99 Ea. **\$189.99** to **\$299.99**

Save \$120. Reconditioned* stereo system. No 28861. Qty 4.
Reg. \$199.99 Ea. **\$79.99**

Save \$240. Reconditioned* compact disc player. No 29875-890. Qty 4.
Reg. \$339.99 Ea. **\$159.99**

Save \$400. Reconditioned* stereo system. 100 watts RMS per channel. No 29942. Qty 1.
Reg. \$999.99 Ea. **\$599.99**

Good buy! Stereo system. No 28845. Qty 8.
Val. \$329.99 Ea. **\$99.99**

Save \$100 to \$300. Selection of reconditioned* VHS VCR. Line 30. Qty 11.
Reg. \$299.99 to \$999.99 Ea. **\$199.99** to **\$699.99**

Save \$20 to \$40. Selection of demonstrator** stands for TV or VCR. Line 45. Qty 5.
Reg. \$79.99 to \$99.99 Ea. **\$39.99** to **\$79.99**

Save \$350 to \$400. Selection of demonstrator** 26 color TV. Line 15. Qty 4.
Reg. \$899.99 to \$999.99 Ea. **\$549.99** to **\$599.99**

Save \$90. Reconditioned* 24" range. Almond color. No 54158. Qty 1.
Reg. \$609.99 Ea. **\$519.99**

Save \$120. reconditioned* 30" range with self-cleaning oven. White. No 62850. Qty 1.
Reg. \$749.99 Ea. **\$629.99**

Save \$50. Damaged† washer. No 45000. Qty 1.
Reg. \$329.99 Ea. **\$479.99**

Save \$100. Damaged† washer. White. No 48300. Qty 1.
Reg. \$669.99 Ea. **\$569.99**

Save \$100. Damaged† washer. Compact model. Qty 1. No 22500.
Reg. \$619.99 Ea. **\$519.99**

Save \$100. Damaged† dryer. Almond color. No 85408. Qty 1.
Reg. \$489.99 Ea. **\$389.99**

Save \$100. Damaged† washer. White. Qty 1. No 45500.
Reg. \$699.99 Ea. **\$599.99**

Save \$60. Damaged† dryer. Qty 1. No 67708.
Reg. \$399.99 Ea. **\$339.99**

Save \$60. Damaged† dryer. No 67500. Qty 1.
Reg. \$389.99 Ea. **\$329.99**

Save \$200. 16.5 cu. ft damaged† refrigerator. White. No 70860. Qty 1.
Reg. \$1089.99 Ea. **\$889.99**

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Reg. \$999.99 Ea. **\$599.99**

Good buy! Stereo system. No 28845. Qty 8.
Val. \$329.99 Ea. **\$99.99**

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Reg. \$389.99 Ea. **\$329.99**

Save \$200. 16.5 cu. ft damaged† refrigerator. White. No 70860. Qty 1.
Reg. \$1089.99 Ea. **\$889.99**

LEISURE AND OUTDOOR LIVING

Delsey bathroom tissue. 8-roll pkg. Qty 200. Limit of 4 per customer.
Ea. **\$2.59**

Wool and sewing accessories clearance. ('Sayelle' wool not included). Line 80.
Ea. **49¢** to **\$1.99**

Half price! Sweater knitting kit. No 80969. Qty 50.
Reg. \$9.99 to \$19.99 Ea. **\$4.99** to **\$9.99**

Professor Playtime will be in our store today and will be giving out balloons and candy canes to all children.

AUTOMOTIVE

Save up to 25% on all in-store tires. Guardsman. Save 10%. Guardsman Plus. Save 15%. Guardsman Ultra. Save 20%. Silverguard ST. Save 25%. RoadHandler SCR and RoadHandler '45'. Save 25%. RoadHandler GT. Save 25%.
Reg. \$48.98 to \$168.98 Ea. **\$44.09** to **\$126.74**

Save \$10. Car heater. No 86303. Qty 16.
Reg. \$34.99 Ea. **\$24.99**

Save \$25. Discontinued seat covers. For split-back front bench and full-size rear bench. No 98400. Qty 18.
Reg. \$49.99 Ea. **\$24.99**

Save 50¢. Spectrum 10 W 30 all season motor oil. No 11811. Qty 300.
Reg. \$1.69 Ea. **\$1.19**

Limit of 12 per customer
Save 60¢. -40° windshield washer. No 52509. Qty 400.
Reg. \$1.89 Ea. **\$1.19**

Save \$50. 11-piece CIRCUIT 'TOUR MASTER' golf set. Discontinued model. Qty: 2 men's right hand, 3 men's left hand and 1 women's right hand.
Reg. \$199.99 Ea. **\$149.99**

Half price: GYMPAC 2000 training system. Weights included. No 77255. Qty 4.
Val. \$524.99 Ea. **\$244.99**

Save \$125. 'Bodytone 600' rower. No 77325. Qty 6.
Reg. \$369.99 Ea. **\$244.99**

Save \$40 to \$60. Exercise benches. No 77102; DPI (Qty 10).
Reg. \$109.99 Ea. **\$69.99**

No 77104; DPIII (Qty 12).
Reg. \$214.99 Ea. **\$169.99**

No 77105; DPIII (Qty 12).
Reg. \$309.99 Ea. **\$289.99**

Save \$50. BMX 20" deluxe bicycle. Stand and assembly extra. No 27872. Qty 6.
Reg. \$179.99 Ea. **\$129.99**

'JOHN MC ENROE 95' DUNLOP tennis racket. No 72654. Qty 24.
Val. \$49.99 Ea. **\$29.99**

HOME CENTRE

Save up to 40%. Craftsman wrenches in assorted sizes. Metric or standard. Qty 30.
Reg. \$4.49-\$26.99 Ea. **\$2.49** - **\$16.49**

150-piece tool set. Std. and metric. Qty 10. No 45642.
Ea. **\$199.99**

Save \$1. Combination locks with or without chain. No 10759-709. Qty 25.
Reg. \$3.99 Ea. **\$2.99**

Save \$70. 7 1/2" circular saw. 10-amp; 5400 rpm. No 21005. Qty 24.
Reg. \$169.99 Ea. **\$99.99**

Scroller saw with case. No 23909. Variable speed. Qty 10.
Ea. **\$89.99**

Save \$90. Craftsman 106-piece tool set. No 45664. Qty 20.
Reg. \$239.99 Ea. **\$149.99**

Save \$70. 3" belt sander. Double insulation. No 24357. Qty 8.
Reg. \$159.99 Ea. **\$89.99**

Reversible 3/8" drill. Variable speed. No 22984. Qty 5.
Ea. **\$89.99**

Save \$70. 16-piece router bit set. No 70510. Qty 12.
Reg. \$169.99 Ea. **\$99.99**

Save 50%. Filter for wet/dry shop vac. No 97200. Qty 15.
Reg. \$14.99 Ea. **\$7.49**

Save 50%. Security chain. 30-lb tension. Light brass finish. No 16539. Qty 50 ft.
Reg. 99¢ Ea. foot **49¢**

Save \$16. 'Classic' interior paint. Latex semi-gloss and latex flat. 5 colors to choose from. No 13605-635. Qty 40.
Reg. \$27.99 and \$30.99 Ea. **\$11.99** and **\$14.99**

Save up to 70%. Discontinued wallpaper assorted patterns. Qty 50.
Reg