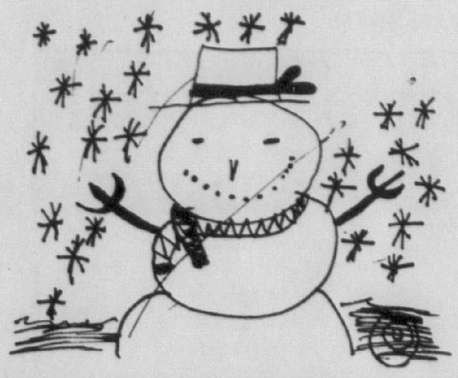
the Record

Weather, page 2

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Friday, January 2, 1987
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SNOW
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Friday

Births, deaths 12
Classified 10
Comics 11
Editorial 4
Farm & Business 6-7
Living 8-9
Sports 14-15
Townships 3



"You can come out of the bathroom, Harold. We know you've broken your resolution."

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Lumber agreement reached, but meaning is unclear

By Eric Beauchesne

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States and Canada are already at odds over the interpretation of an agreement, which was signed less than three days ago, and was to have settled the lumber trade dispute between the two countries.

Senior U.S. government officials, in a letter signed the same day the agreement was reached on Dec. 30, say the United States will have to approve any changes in the 15-per-cent export tax Canada has agreed to impose on Canadian lumber exports there.

And none of the $500 million to $600 million a year raised by the tax, which would be imposed by Ottawa, can be used to benefit Canadian softwood lumber producers, U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter say in the letter to the U.S. lumber industry.

That contradicts Canadian Forestry Minister Gerald Merrithew and Treasury Board President Robert de Cotret who in announcing the agreement at a midnight press conference Dec. 30 said Ottawa alone will decide what if any changes would be made to eventually replace the tax.

OFFSETS JOBS

Merrithew and de Cotret said the money raised by the tax would be given back to the producing provinces and they hoped the provinces would use the money to help the forest industry and offset some of the jobs that will be lost as a result of the export tax.

On Thursday, Don Campbell, Canada's chief negotiator in the lumber talks, told reporters the letter by Baldrige and Yeutter was an "unfortunate sideshow" and is at odds with the terms of the agreement.

"I am concerned that the wording of part of the interpretation (contained in the letter) is at variance with the carefully negotiated language of the agreement itself," Campbell said at the news conference, which was attended by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's chief of communications Bill Fox.

Under the agreement reached only a little more than an hour before the midnight Dec. 30 deadline, Canada will impose a 15-per-cent export tax on softwood lumber exports to the United States.

The U.S. lumber industry dropped a petition which could have led to the imposition by the U.S. of a 15-per-cent punitive duty on Canadian lumber being exported there.

Up to 100 feared dead

Two Canadians killed in luxury hotel fire

From AP-CP-Reuters

SAN JUAN (CP) — Arson linked to a labor dispute is suspected as the cause of a New Year's Eve fire that killed at least 60 people — including two Canadians — at a seaside luxury hotel, Puerto Rican officials said.

The search for more bodies — up to 100 were feared dead — was to resume at daybreak today in the ruins of the Dupont Plaza Hotel in the capital of this U.S. commonwealth in the Caribbean.

Sixty bodies — many charred beyond recognition and found upright in chairs in the hotel's casino — were counted Thursday by police and volunteer searchers.

External Affairs Department spokesman Victor Rackmil in Ottawa identified the Canadians killed as Jean Fogel and Lily Snider, both of Toronto.

The *Toronto Star* reported the women were in their late 40s, unmarried and friends for 20 years who had travelled together each winter to tropical resorts. The newspaper said Fogel was a secretary and Snider an elementary school teacher.

Rackmil said 76 Canadians at the Dupont Plaza — among an estimated 800 to 1,000 guests at the 423-room hotel — "all have been accounted for."

The fire that gutted the ballroom, casino and lobby of the 21-storey hotel started soon after negotiations broke off Wednesday between the Dupont Plaza and a union representing about 250 of the hotel's 450 employees. The union, a Teamsters' local, had set a New Year's Day strike deadline.

SUSPECT ARSON

Officials said they suspect arson linked to the labor dispute.

"Witnesses tell us in the casino word was passed out minutes before the (fire started) that people should leave because something was going to happen," said Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon.

And Mayor Baltasar Corrada said: "I don't think we can dismiss the possibility of arson given the labor strife at the hotel."

But Jose Cadiz, secretary general of the hotel workers' union, said, "I categorically reject that we're dealing with sabotage — that's anti-union talk."

He offered a $15,000 US reward for information on the cause of the fire.

Added Teamsters lawyer Jorge Farinacci: "We have heard that some of our workers may be among the dead. To say that the union would do that is to say that the union is crazy."

Freda Fenner of Detroit, a guest at the nearby El Canario hotel, said a worker there gave a warning to her and her husband Steve the night before the fire at the Dupont Plaza.

"Don't even think about going there; there is going to be a bombing," she quoted him as saying. "I asked him why. He said there were union-labor negotiations going on and there is always trouble."

Survivors said they heard three explosions at about the time the casino was engulfed in flames. They said there had been two small fires in recent days that they attributed to labor unrest.

At least two Canadians were among the 109 admitted to hospital after the fire. Eighteen people remained in critical condition on Thursday, said a spokesman for the governor.

Rejean LaMarche, 42, and his wife, Dianne Decourt, 28, of Laval, Que., said they were both treated in hospital for smoke inhalation. They and two Ottawa women — Laura St-Martin and Lucille McKee — were among about 100 people rescued by helicopter from the hotel's roof and balconies.

Arson suspected in nightclub explosion

By Donald McKenzie

MONTREAL (CP) — Police have launched an investigation into an explosion at a popular north-end nightclub that they believe may have been caused by a bomb.

Montreal police Sgt. Gilles Bertrand said the arson squad has been assigned to the case to determine whether a bomb caused the explosion.

"Arson is no doubt a possibility, but we'll have to wait for a complete investigation," said Andre Medza of the St-Leonard fire department.

Nobody was injured in the blast which knocked out windows, bent metal girders and gutted the roof of Le Prestige nightclub, located next to Le Diplomate motel, just off the busy Metropolitain Boulevard.

Medza said the explosion occurred at about 4.30 a.m. in a storage areawhere alcohol and maintenance supplies were kept.

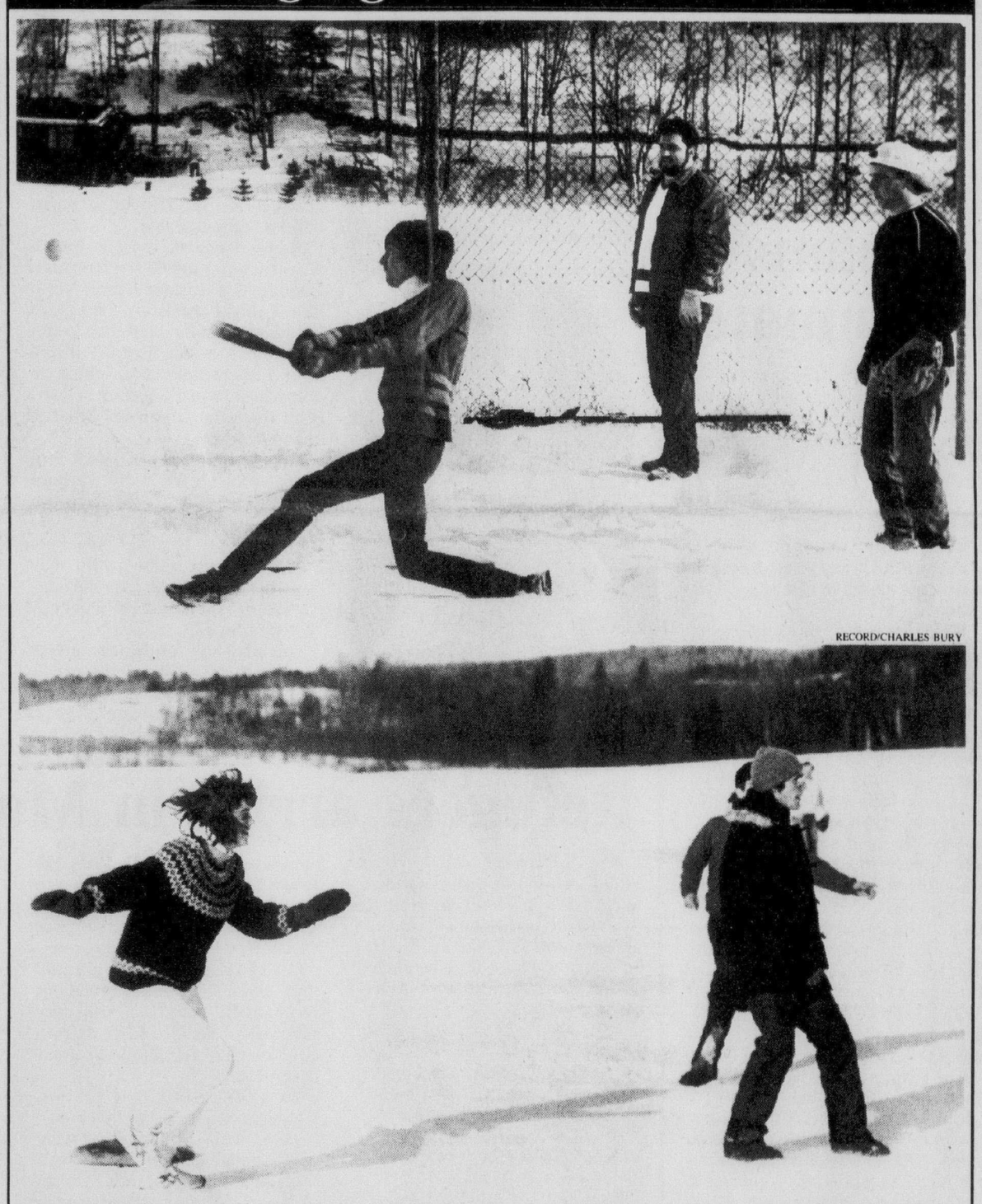
Bertrand identified the owner of the club as Raymond Chouinard, but he refused to name the motel owner.

Chouinard told police he estimated damage at around $1 million, Bertrand said.

"According to him (Chouinard), the business was going really well," Bertrand said. "The club attracted mainly people between 25 and 30."

Bertrand said no other fires have been reported at the nightclub or at the Diplomate in the last five years.

Swinging in the New Year



RECORD/CHARLES BURY

While most Eastern Townshippers were busy Thursday staying home to keep warm and/or get rid of the last traces of 1986 from their bloodstreams, at least one group — the boys and girls of winter — squared off by frozen Beaver Pond south of Knowlton. The cause was good, the batting and fielding frosty in the annual Thirsty Boot one-day winter slowpitch tournament. For more photographs of the tournament, see page three of today's Record.

Teen wins right to abortion

CALGARY (CP) — A Medicine Hat teenager was tired but resolute Thursday after undergoing an abortion that was opposed by her Mormon parents but approved by Alberta's highest court.

"That was probably the hardest thing I'll ever have to do but I'm glad I did it and I hope it will make things easier for other teenagers who have the same problem," the 16-year-old said in a telephone interview.

The teenager, who cannot be named by a court order, walked into Calgary General Hospital on New Year's Eve and after a 16-hour labor, ended her pregnancy in its 19th week.

She expressed anger that she had to struggle against her parents, doctors in Medicine Hat and a lot of red tape for two months before obtaining the abortion.

"If I could have had it right away, it would have taken only a few minutes, not 16 hours," she said. "The system is really unfair."

The abortion took a long time to complete because of the advanced stage of the pregnancy. After 13 weeks of pregnancy, abortions are performed by inducing labor through an injection of saline solution into the womb. The process can take up to 24 hours.

The girl, who plans to be a hairdresser, said she realized from the beginning she wouldn't be emotionally prepared to have a baby and then surrender it for adoption.

MAKES DECISION

"I knew I couldn't stand the mental strain of that, but I also knew I couldn't afford to keep the baby and neither could my parents."

She said she plans to return to the family home in a few days but isn't optimistic about the future with her parents.

The parents say they want her to return home. However, they also acknowledge they are bitter and upset after losing the court battle to stop the abortion.

Newfoundland claims first baby of 1987

By The Canadian Press

Newfoundland may mean television shows a half-hour later than the rest of the country, but it also gave Joshua Alphaeus Nathaniel Rideout a head start in taking the honors as Canada's first baby of 1987.

Baby Rideout arrived ten minutes after midnight Thursday in Twillingate, 400 kilometres northwest of St. John's on Newfoundland's northeast coast, and tipped the scales at eight pounds, eight ounces.

But his time of 12:10 a.m., Newfoundland time, doesn't stand up against the times of other births in other provinces, their time.

The baby born closest to midnight was Albertan Sarah Marie Ellithorpe who entered the world two seconds into the new year at Edmonton's General Hospital.

Technically, though, Ellithorpe was born just under three hours, 20 minutes after Rideout.

While delivery nurses across the country kept eyes peeled to clocks as midnight approached, Angela Rideout said having a New Year's baby wasn't on her mind when she and her husband, Frank, arrived at Notre Dame Bay Memorial Hospital shortly after 7 p.m.

NOT TO HER

"I haven't really thought about it because I didn't think it would ever happen to me," she said Thursday in a telephone interview. "I thought there was lots of others that would probably be born a minute after midnight.

"But everyone else was thing about that. The nurses were watching the clock — '12:10,' they said."

The Rideouts had to drive about a half-hour from Cottlesville, a town of 400 on Notre Dame Bay, to reach the regional hospital. The couple — he's a fisherman, she works part-time in sales — already have one other child, an 11-year-old son.

Alphaeus, they explained, is a great-grandfather's name.

Sarah Marie Ellithorpe actually entered the world a little late for her parents' liking.

"We started in 1986 and finished in 1987," said a smiling Eric Ellithorpe at the bedside of Sarah's mother, Linda Schaub.

Students cap illegal march with sit-in

PEKING (AP) — About 1,000 students held a sit-in early today at a monument to Communist heroes in Peking's central square, capping nearly 24 hours of illegal marches and tense confrontations between thousands of pro-democracy protesters and police.

The sit-in in Tiananmen Square ended peacefully after about an hour when the students agreed to board buses provided by police and return to campus.

About 5,000 students held an illegal five-hour march through the city's snow-covered streets Thursday night to demand authorities release protesters detained during the day's confrontations.

Authorities returned 11 detained students to heroes' welcomes at Peking University early today, but the marchers insisted that 13 students from other schools were still being held.

The official Xinhua News Agency said all students had been released after "education and examination." However, it did not say what happened to several non-student "troublemakers" it also said were detained.

The marchers, chanting, "Free our comrades," set out from Peking University. They first surrounded the campus home of school President Ding Shigun, and he told them he would have an answer about the fate of the detainees in two hours.

The number of marchers dwindled along the 16-kilometre route to Tiananmen Square because of the icy streets and the cold.

At several points along the route, university Vice-President Xia Zhenxun appeared to announce that the detained students had been released at the campus. That brought cheers and some defections from the ranks of the marchers.

Mulroney pays tribute to former finance minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney paid tribute Thursday to Donald Fleming, the former Conservative finance minister who died New Year's Eve.

Fleming, 81, suffered a massive stroke Tuesday after playing his 100th tennis game of 1986. He died Wednesday in Toronto Western Hospital.

Mulroney, in a prepared statement, described Fleming as "an extremely effective cabinet minister who brought deep commitment and discipline to his responsibilities."

Fleming was appointed finance minister by prime minister John Diefenbaker in 1957. Fleming served as justice minister and attorney general from 1962 to 1963.

During his years in cabinet, Fleming's "commitments to Canadian unity and economic growth were paramount," Mulroney said.

Donald Methuen Fleming was born May 23, 1905, in Exeter, Ont.

PRACTISED LAW

He began practising law in 1928 and 10 years later was elected to the Toronto board of education and city council.

He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1945 and ran unsuccessfully for the Tory leadership in 1948, 1956 and 1967.

As finance minister, Fleming is best remembered for his dispute over monetary policy with then Bank of Canada governor James Coyne, who later stepped down.

Fleming also was the central figure in the famous 1956 Pipeline Debate during which he was ruled out of order by the Speaker and expelled from the House.

He had accused the then Liberal government of reneging on a pledge to build a trans-Canada natural gas pipeline along an all-Canadian route. The government steamrolled its plan through without allowing debate.

Fleming is survived by his wife, Alice, and their three children: David, Mary and Donald Jr.

A memorial service was scheduled for Saturday in Toronto.

Satellite photos reveal northern lights' secrets

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton physicist is on top of the world after analysing satellite photographs of the aurora borealis, or northern lights.

Gordon Rostoker says the pictures are revolutionizing long-held ideas about the lights.

He has been examining the photographs — taken by Viking, the first Swedish satellite launched in February — for the last nine months.

They give the best pictures to date of the fast changes which take place in the shimmering lights and also provide the best information about how the lights form.

The photos have already disproved the idea that the lights are a relatively small form which move westward across the sky.

In fact, the lights originate at one spot and spread east and west.

"That essentially revolutionizes the theories," said Rostoker, director of the Institute of Earth and Planetary Physics at the University of Alberta. "That's very exciting."

Rostoker was co-chairman of the project's science definition team, which had to decide what questions the project might answer.

CANADIAN CAMERA

He was part of an international team which worked more than six years on Viking. It took electronic photographs with an advanced camera designed by Cliff Anger of the University of Calgary.

Thousands of people around the world study the phenomenon.

But Viking was the first satellite which could take pictures quickly enough — as fast as once every 20 seconds — to show how the lights develop, Rostoker said.

Until this year, the fastest pictures were being taken once every six minutes, making it difficult to show accurately how the lights developed.

Even less helpful were photos from the ground. They show a 300-kilometre sweep of sky at best — a limited view of a phenomenon that stretches in an oval band completely around the North Pole.

It was like putting a sheet of cardboard in front of a television screen, cutting a tiny hole in it, and asking what was on the screen, Rostoker said.

LIGHT SHOW

The aurora is visible in northern latitudes as a constantly changing light display. It occurs when highly charged electrons from the sun smash into gases about 100 kilometres above the earth's surface.

The beautiful show involves high upper-atmosphere disturbances which can disrupt radio signals throughout the North.

Viking measured electric and magnetic fields in the aurora as well as taking pictures. It stopped sending images Dec.15 as its orbit shifted south.

It will return north, but Rostoker said its electrical system will likely be dead by then.

The project cost Sweden about $30 million. Canada paid $5 million to create the camera system.

Viking has provided enough information to keep Rostoker and others busy a long while. He presented some of the more striking results at a conference of geophysicists in San Francisco earlier this month but expects more.

"The stuff that's being skimmed off the top, it's like picking plums off the tree. The detailed analysis will take years."

World leaders reveal their hopes for 1987

South Africans hoped for better times in 1987, Japanese ushered in the year of the rabbit and the superpowers looked to improve relations.

"Never in the history of South Africa has the whole country waited so anxiously for a word of hope," said Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

"We end a bad year," said *The Citizen* newspaper, a supporter of many policies of the white-minority Pretoria government.

South Africans endured a year of violence, a debt crisis, economic sanctions and disinvestment, a state of emergency, mass detentions and censorship.

President P. W. Botha, in his New Year's address to South Africans, conceded international pressure is mounting on his government to dismantle apartheid. But he also said: "We dare not yield to the irresponsible and often superficial demands which will destroy everything created over so many decades by so many generations."

In Ottawa, Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauvé said in her New Year's message that Canadians shouldn't be discouraged by the setbacks on the road to world peace.

"We must persevere, striving ever harder to bring an end to the conflicts that deny their victims both life and liberty," she said, and help "defeat the warmongers who would impose their views and their strategies on us."

The Queen's representative in Canada said peace is attainable, as long as people work toward it with the courage of their convictions.

CANADA HELPS

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney also referred to the plight of countries caught up in turmoil and poverty. He said in his message that Canada made important contributions to aiding the poor and the hungry around the world, including participation in a campaign to work for global immunization against disease.

In Japan, soothsayers looking for clues to what the new year might bring said people born in 1987 — the year of the rabbit in the 12-cycle zodiac calendar — are ambitious, virtuous and conservative, with a tendency to look before they leap.

Thousands of Japanese flocked to shrines and temples to pray for health, success and prosperity. Bells chimed to repel evils.

Pope John Paul, cheered by thousands of well-wishers and pilgrims, celebrated New Year's Eve mass at the Jesuit order's main church in downtown Rome.

In his homily, the Roman Catholic pontiff said the citizens of Rome, where apostles Peter and Paul were martyred, have "a special duty" to set Christian examples.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev wished the American people, as well as others, the best for 1987 and said the superpowers must learn to coexist "whether we like one another or not."

U.S. President Ronald Reagan told the Soviet people in a Voice of America broadcast that he is disappointed the two superpowers didn't accomplish their goals in 1986, but expects more progress to be made in 1967.

Protesters gathered outside the U.S. Embassy in Athens, Greece, to mark the end of the International Year of Peace proclaimed by the United Nations. A group of 50 demonstrators sang songs calling for the United States to join a Soviet moratorium on nuclear weapons testing.

CYPRUS CONFLICT

The conflict between Greek-Cypriots and Turkish-Cypriots was the backdrop for another New Year's event. Spyros Kyprianou, Green-Cypriot president of Cyprus, toured the fortified Green Line splitting the divided island and delivered presents to his troops.

Kyprianou wished them a happy new year, coupled with the wish that "the continuing tragedy of Cyprus may end in 1987 with the reunification of the island." Cyprus has been split since Turkey invaded and occupied the northern part of the island in 1974 after a coup by Greek-Cypriot supporters of union with Greece.

Canada has troops in the United Nations peeacekeeping force on Cyprus.

Optimism appeared lacking in Belgium, where a Gallup International poll found only nine per cent of those questioned believe 1987 will be a year of peace.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega called 1986 a year of "pain and blood" for his people but vowed they will continue fighting U.S.-supported Contra rebels until the insurgency is put down.

"President Reagan ... your killers, terrorists and gunmen are being defeated and will continue to be defeated," said Ortega.

Tories size up PQ as source of election support

By Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP) — The federal Progressive Conservatives are showing signs of trying to woo the Parti Québécois in hopes of another run at political matrimony.

During the last federal election the two unlikely bedfellows discovered a mutual interest in defeating the Liberals — whom the PQ held reponsible for their referendum loss in 1980 and Quebec's exclusion from the constitutional accord the following year.

Recent statements by senior Tories, including Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, indicate the Conservatives may be sizing up the PQ's nationalist following as a source of possible support in the next federal election.

It's no secret the Tories are desperate to improve their backing in the province they swept the last time around, winning 58 of the province's 75 seats. Now, some opinion surveys show the Conservatives running third in Quebec.

MASSE WADES IN

The first sign of renewed interest came in December when Marcel Masse, the federal energy minister and Mulroney's Quebec lieutenant, waded into the debate over changes to the province's controversial language law.

Masse declared his opposition to any "loss of ground" for French in Quebec. The former Union Nationale cabinet minister, who never hid his nationalist bent, proceeded to publicly thumb his nose at Premier Robert Bourassa, telling reporters he wasn't afraid of criticism from the provincial Liberals over his stand.

Later, Mulroney — who nine years ago declared "they'll be hanging the boys in effigy" over the French-only language law — showed his colors. He told listeners on a Montreal open-line radio show that there should be "no retreat" on the preservation of Quebec's "French face."

The phrases Mulroney uttered happen to be political buzzwords frequently used by PQ members in their campaign against changes to the language law, widely known as Bill 101.



Brian Mulroney... wooing PQ?

COURT RULES

But just before Christmas, the Quebec Court of Appeal ruled that provisions in Bill 101 banning languages other than French on commercial signs were unconstitutional.

The long-awaited ruling could prove an embarrassment for the Tories. Observers wonder whether Mulroney will now be as staunch a defender of the "French face" of Quebec.

It's also evident the Quebec Liberal government would like the federal Tories to keep their noses out of the emotionally charged debate over language.

"I think Mr. Mulroney has enough of his own problems to worry about without meddling in our affairs," deputy premier Lise Bacon remarked to reporters.

And Bourassa later said that if Mulroney was so interested in serving the "francophone cause," he could look into the declining numbers of French-speaking officers in the Armed Forces.

ENOUGH TROUBLE

The Liberals have already stirred enough opposition to their language policy inside Quebec without having federal Tory MPs on their backs.

In December, the Bourassa government overrode protests by nationalists to pass a law ensuring English-speaking Quebecers the right to health and social services in their own language. As well, it has stirred up a hornet's nest with plans to streamline the organizations responsible for Bill 101.

But the biggest battle is yet to come if the Liberals decide to make good on their election pledge and amend Bill 101 to allow signs with other languages along with French.

Although Bourassa has said he would not introduce legislation to allow bilingual signs unless there is a "serene climate" on the language issue, the high court ruling may force his hand.

By their opposition to changes in Quebec's language law, the Tories have publicly sided against the provincial Liberals, and the reasons are not far below the surface.

Prison activist plans newspaper for inmates

TORONTO (CP) — George Dowse has spent the past 10 years in Canadian jails. Now he wants to make up for lost time.

When he was paroled in November, he promptly started plans for a national newspaper for federal prisoners.

"There are too many people in the prison system who are unaware of their rights and unaware of the various avenues of redress available to them," Dowse said in a recent interview.

The convicted robber and fraud artist, who says he has seen the inside of about 10 institutions across the country, has been a prison activist, filing grievances and challenging the authorities.

"I tended to make the administration nervous because I could deal with them in their own language. I'm not covered with tattoos and 250 pounds," says Dowse, dressed in a suit and sitting behind a desk at his downtown Toronto office.

At Rehab Publishing Co., plans for the monthly 12-page publication are taking shape. Start-up financing from a backer and Dowse's own $10,000 stake will keep him going for at least six months, he says.

Computer equipment has arrived and a flier seeking subscriptions and promoting the newspaper — to be called The Prisoner's Voice — is slated to be shipped to four institutions in the Kingston, Ont., area this month.

Dowse, 38, envisages the newspaper as a forum for articles by prisoners dealing with issues such as double-bunking, the parole system, the death penalty and the location of new prisons.

"In the institutions, novel outlines and excellent poetry have been produced," he adds. "There's an incredible amount of talent there."

HELPS PRISONERS

Organizations committed to assisting prisoners, such as the John Howard Society and church groups, will also have space to provide information on their programs.

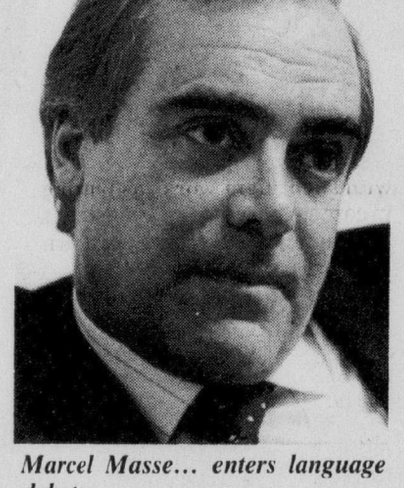
While the prime market for subscriptions will be prisoners, their families and assistance organizations, Dowse hopes the newspaper will gain more general circulation.

He plans to market it to school libraries, in part, as a "printed scared-straight journal" — a publication that would present the less-than-glamorous aspects of prison life as a sober warning to adolescents to stay "straight."

But there are doubts whether the newspaper — scheduled to make its first appearance in early March — can survive on annual subscription fees of $12. Mass-circulation newspapers make most of their money from advertising, but prisoners are hardly a prime market for products.

And there are other worries about how Corrections Canada officials will react to the newspaper. Wardens have the power to veto publication of internal newsletters produced by prisoners if there are concerns that articles might affect security, says Dennis Curtis, a spokesman for Corrections Canada.

Once the newspaper gets off the ground, Dowse wants to begin a discount merchandising service for prisoners and open a gallery to showcase arts and crafts produced in the institutions.



Marcel Masse... enters language debate.

Refugees arrive in Montreal without a cent

MONTREAL (CP) — When Turks, Chileans and Guatemalans arrive in Montreal to apply for refugee status, one of the first places some are taken is the Hotel Europa where they're placed under the watchful eye of Edmond Bargiel.

"No one knows how badly these people have it," Bargiel said from one of the crowded corridors of the downtown hotel. "They don't have a cent, no winter clothes. We have to help them with everything. We even have to give them bus tickets."

Bargiel — himself a refugee who left Poland in the 1950s — said part of his job is to help the new arrivals adapt to a new culture.

That means he has to observe their customs as well. With the Turks, for example, he takes care not to enter a room in which a woman is alone, but waits for her husband to be present.

It was a shock to them, Bargiel said, when the women found out he was distributing sanitary napkins. "In Turkey, a man would never even touch a sanitary napkin."

About 450 recent arrivals will spend two weeks at the hotel until Bargiel, who works for the Montreal social service centre, can provide them with temporary assistance and help them find a place to live.

EASES SHOCK

But providing for basic and immediately-needed help eases the culture shock most of them must feel after arriving in a strange country.

"I see to it they have good food," he said.

"For the children I arrange diaper distribution and I direct people to non-governmental agencies and volunteer groups that will help them."

When approached by reporters and a photographer, everyone except Menduh Kucukyilmaz, a 30-year-old electrical technician from the Turkish seaside, shied away.

"I like cold weather," Kucukyilmaz said in halting English when asked why he came to Canada. "Turkey is very hot.

"Canada is more modern than Turkey. Everything is good. The people are good, modern. I can work."

He insisted he's not like many of the other Turks here, many of whom come from rural villages.

"They don't want to speak because they're afraid. They think you can write bad things about them.

FEAR PROBLEMS

"They think there can be a problem because of the Turkish television and newspapers. And it will be very difficult for them to go back to Turkey again."

The arrival of 2,000 Turks alone in the the past month has prompted Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard to announce that he was tightening the criteria for those applying for refugee status in Canada.

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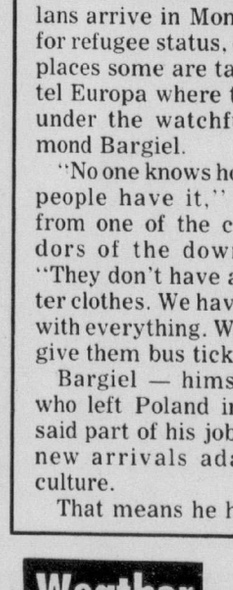
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Weather

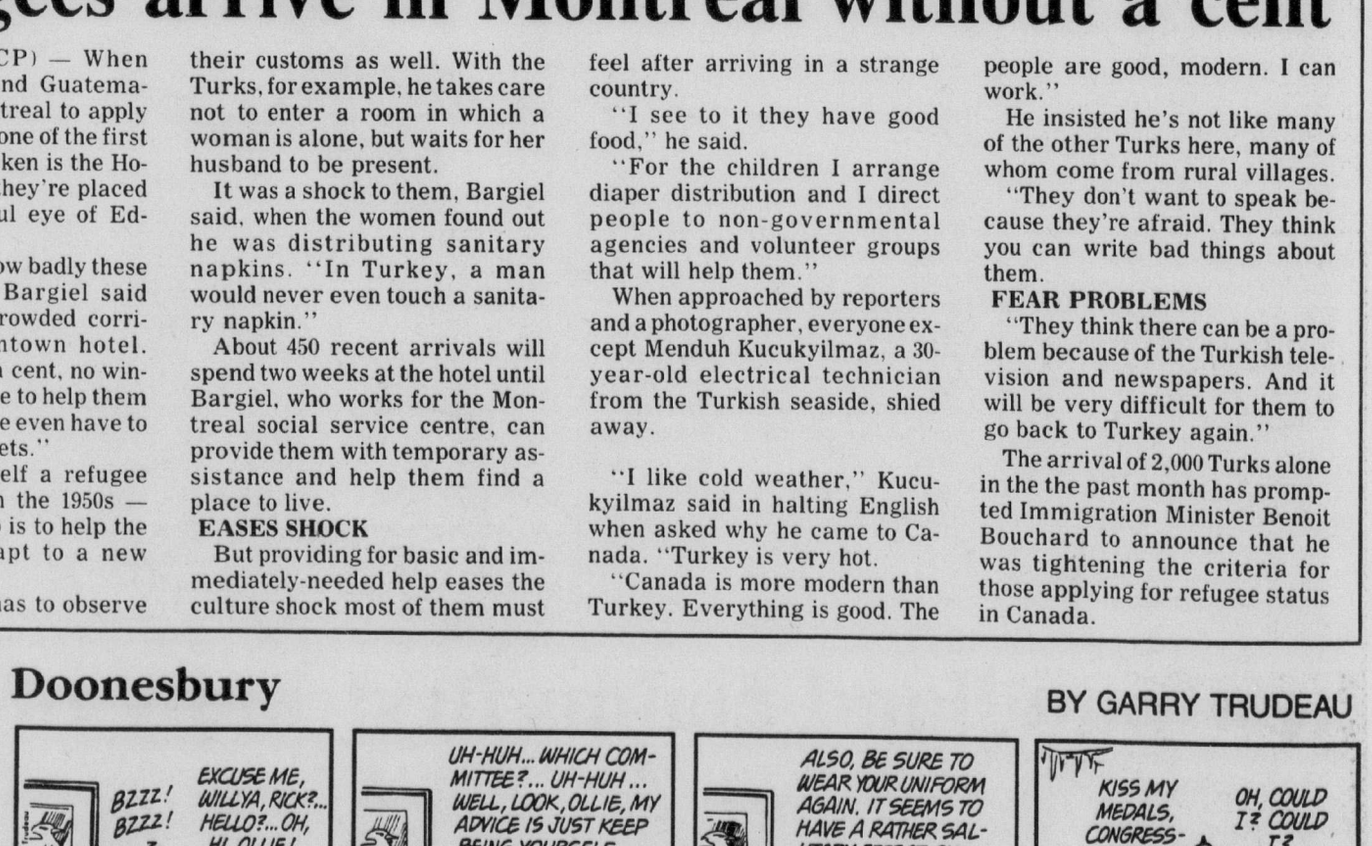
There'll be snow and lots of it blowing around this afternoon and into the night. The expected accumulation is 10 to 15 cm. Winds will be from the northeast.



SNOW
ASHLEY TIPPER
KNOWLTON ACADEMY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Townships

the Record

Two skiers die in Mt. Sutton collision

SUTTON (CP) — Two American skiers who died after colliding on a ski hill this week were racing down the hill too quickly, the president of the Mount Sutton resort said Thursday.

"Uncontrollable speed led to the this unfortunate collision," said Robert Boulanger, adding that the two fatalities were the first in the resort's 26-year history.

William Swanenburg, 18, and his brother-in-law John Brown, 23, both from Williamsburg, Va., slammed Tuesday into a steel pylon after running into each other near the base of the hill.

Quebec provincial police Const. André Blanchette said Swanenburg died on impact while Brown died seven hours later in a hospital in Sherbrooke.

A coroner's inquest has been ordered into the deaths.

Refugees benefit from annual candle fundraiser

SHERBROOKE (PA) — Every year *Action Fraternité Internationale*, a Sherbrooke based refugee help group, organizes a Christmas candle sales project to raise funds for its activities.

And once again, the group reports, sales and thus profits were brisk.

In a statement, the group says a total of $39,000 was raised as a result of the sale of 13,000 candles in the Townships.

Profits from the campaign will go towards helping refugees find a way out of refugee camps they now occupy, joining their families who have already made it to Canada.

A south-eastern Asian medical relief clinic and a local peace group will also receive a share of the profits, the group reports.

About 1,000 volunteers worked on the campaign. As per a long time Townships tradition, the candles which were sold were lit in the windows of many homes on Christmas eve as a symbol of peace and friendship.

"We don't stop war by lighting a candle but we show a personal interest in promoting peace," the group said.

Sherbrooke lawyer Réal Rancourt was chairman of the campaign.

Bilingual consumer information hotline wants to hear from you

SHERBROOKE — Consumers who want to be better informed take heed.

Consumer Aid Services, a Shawinigan volunteer based consumer information service, has created a special, bilingual consumer phone number and wants to hear from you.

By calling 1-800-567-8552, consumers can have access to the group's bilingual data banks.

Translation of the data bank was made possible through a one-year federal grant. The 30 million character data bank is now continuously updated, thanks to the cooperation of the provincial Consumer Protection Office, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, Environment Quebec and Communication-Quebec. Consumer Aid Service volunteers also lend a hand.

Townships talk

COWANSVILLE (JM) — James Leggat has pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a police officer.

his lawyer Donald Bissonnette explained the event involved a kick during a scuffle at the Bedford Fair and suggested the matter could be treated with a fine as no injuries were sustained.

Judge Claude Leveillé fined Leggat $50 and costs, in default to one week in jail, then allowed him 60 days to pay the fine and costs.

•

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Nicole Fecteau, of Farnham, was handed a suspended sentence and bound over for one year on three counts of fraud, one of obtaining credit under false pretenses, and one of obstructing justice.

Judge Claude Leveillé looked at the impressive list of cases still outstanding against her and continued some to June and some to September 1987 for eventual disposition.

Busy life key to Roy Waldron's longevity

Scotstown man who turns 100 this Saturday says hard work pays off

Craig Pearson

SCOTSTOWN — Roy Waldron has always been a busy man — for close to a hundred years. But it is lifestyle which has had a positive rather than negative effect on his life in the Eastern Townships, he says.

"You're always running, always up against something, you know," says Waldron.

The fast-paced lifestyle is exactly what Waldron believes was key to his longevity. That and never drinking or smoking. Tomorrow he turns 100.

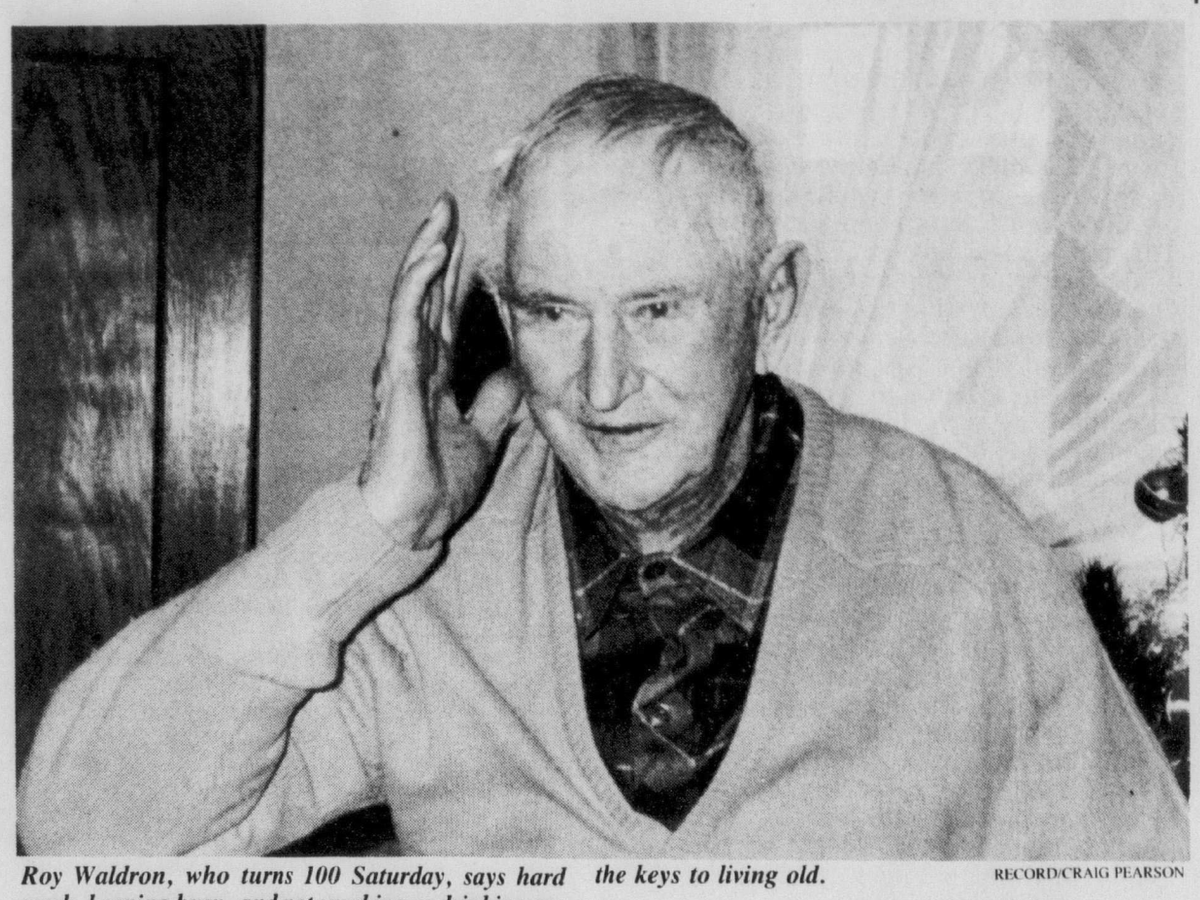
Born in East Clifton in 1887, he currently lives in the Sherman Residence in Scotstown where he has become a sort of permanent fixture. Referred to as Roy by everyone he knows in town, which is "pert near all of them," Roy says he loves the area.

Though he admits he now leaves the hectic schedule that was so much a part of his life to the youngins, he says "when it's not slippery, I go out walking." He often wanders to the bank or drops by his house, which is right across the street.

So why does Roy maintain his house anyway?

Simple.

"I keep it because my children come to see me once in a while so they have a place to stay." Roy has five children and five grandchildren.



Roy Waldron, who turns 100 Saturday, says hard work, keeping busy, and not smoking or drinking are the keys to living old. RECORD/CRAIG PEARSON

Though Roy worked south of the border for several years, his heart has never been far from the Townships. He has never had an inclination to leave North America, even on a trip, and except for his stint in Maine, rarely left the Townships.

PARENTS FARMERS

Both Roy's parents, Newell Waldron and Viola Waters, were farmers. Growing up on a farm with six children was where Roy first learned the advantages of hard work. It might have required will power at times but working up a vigorous sweat was always productive and healthy, he says.

Roy himself, however, didn't follow the farming example, choosing the life of a lumber worker instead, and a dedicated one at that.

"I worked in the woods all my life."

His experience in scaling lumber kept him much in demand, he says. He was always being asked to take charge of river-drives and winter camps.

He moved to Scotstown in 1940 where he started to work for Scott Bros., a lumber-produce company in the area. After 10 years with Scott Bros., Roy was hired by the International Paper Company of Rumford, Maine as superintendant of the company's woods operations from its depot in St. Aurelie. He was the superintendant there for 10 years, still doing the hard work of scaling. He retired at the age of 70 in 1957.

ACTIVE AFTER RETIREMENT

Since then, Roy has refused to remain idle.

"I've been doing odd jobs you know." Jobs entail work — and work is what Roy knows best.

For many years he kept busy with such "light work" as putting in cement bases for graves stones and monuments, from Scotstown to Lake Megantic, repairing lawn mowers, and filing circular and hand saws. Roy was also one of the first fishing enthusiasts to raise speckled trout in the area by ordering fish eggs from Norway right up until the provincial government stopped the importation of fish eggs from abroad.

Though Roy worked south of the border for several years, his heart has never been far from the Townships. He has never had an inclination to leave North America, even on a trip, and except for his stint in Maine, rarely left the Townships, he says. His love of the area stems mostly from the people.

"The people are very good here — very good people," he says with a smile.

Residents seem to agree that Roy is one of those "very good people" that makes the Townships so attractive.

As old buddy, 86-year-old Charlie Irving (who lives in the Sherman Residence with Roy) says simply, "He's a real good fellow, that's all I can say."

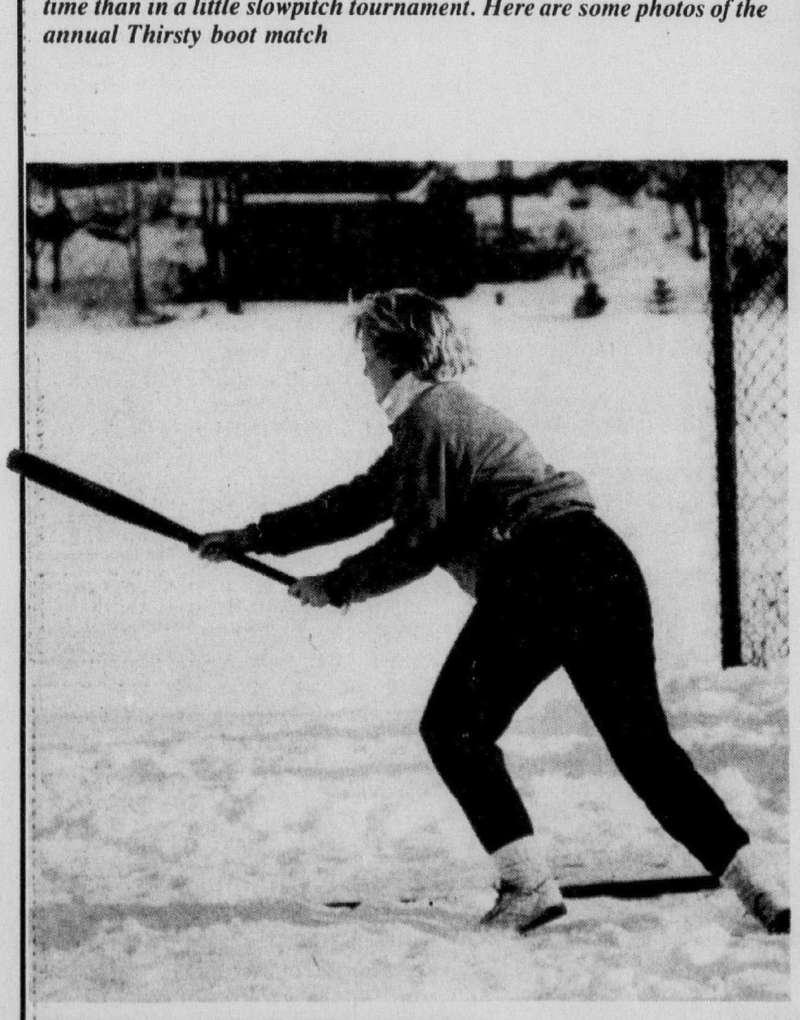
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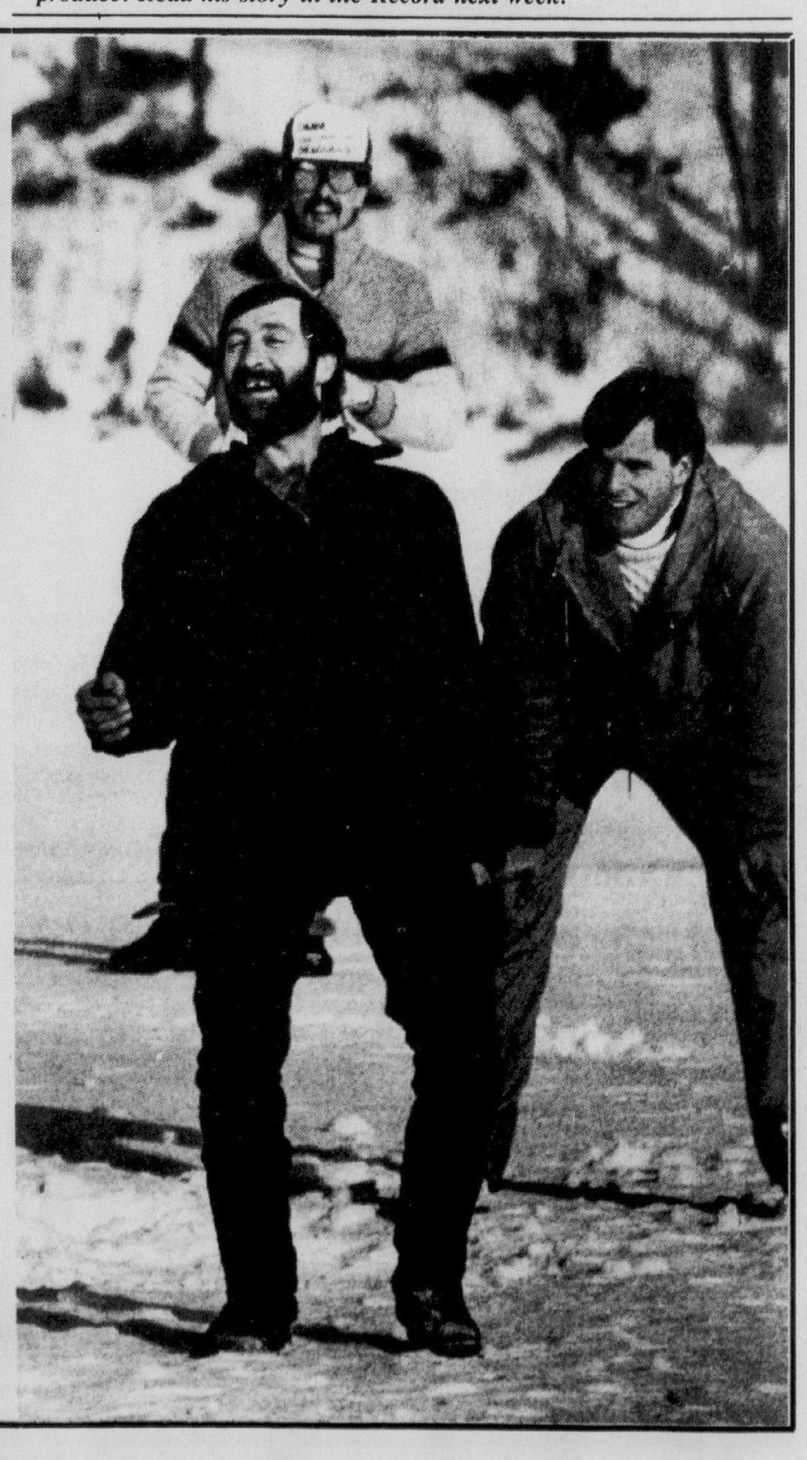
Peter MacKinnon, 21, of Way's Mills, recently returned from an agricultural exchange to the Caribbean Island of St. Vincent, where he learned the ins and outs of banana farming and growing other exotic produce. Read his story in the Record next week.

Summer in Knowlton?

In Vancouver, Halifax and Hamilton people were doing crazy New Year's day stunts like plunging into frigid waters but in Knowlton it was summer time. And since it was summer, what better way to pass the time than in a little slowpitch tournament. Here are some photos of the annual Thirsty boot match







Photos by Charles Bury

the Record
The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

It could be a clue

After negotiating for months over what to do about cheap Canadian lumber being exported to the U.S., one would think the parties involved could at least get it straight when they try to explain exactly what agreement they reached just before midnight Dec. 30.

Canada has agreed to impose a 15-per-cent export tax on softwood lumber exports, and in turn U.S. lumber companies have withdrawn their petition to have a punitive duty imposed on Canadian lumber being exported there. That part's clear enough.

The contradictions arise over who has control over any changes in the export tax in the future, and what's to be done with the taxes raised. Two senior U.S. government officials have said in a letter to the lumber industry there that the U.S. will have to approve any changes to the tax. They also told industry representatives none of the $500 to $600 million raised annually through the tax can be used to benefit Canadian softwood lumber producers.

Canadian forestry representatives, however, are telling another story. In announcing the agreement at midnight Tuesday, Forestry Minister Gerald Merrithew and Treasury Board President Robert de Cotret said Ottawa alone will decide if any changes can be made, and that the money could very well be used to help out the industry — that in fact it should be.

What's going on here? Is this what Canadians, and particularly those involved in the lumber industry, have to put up with after months of trying to follow the complex and tedious negotiations?

Reports of this kind of confusion so soon after an agreement was supposedly reached could be a clue as to why the lumber talks have gone on so long. If this is any indication of how well the negotiators have been communicating all along, it's a wonder they got an agreement, such as it is, down on paper this soon.

It has been long and tedious, and it would be nice if it was over. But with an end result this murky, maybe just a little more time at the bargaining table is in order.

LAUREL SHERRER

The year Reagan's image turned sour

WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Ronald Reagan, a year that began with acclaim and high hopes is ending with his presidency turned sour by misadventures abroad.

Whether Reagan, the most popular of recent presidents throughout most of his six years in office, will be able to regain his momentum in 1987 remains to be seen. But the closing weeks of 1986 have been, as he himself put it, a time of "bitter bile."

With alarming suddenness, the disclosure of secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of the proceeds to aid the Nicaraguan guerrillas he calls "freedom fighters" sent Reagan's stock in the public opinion polls plunging and brought criticism from both Republicans and Democrats.

The Iran crisis erupted on the heels of the October summit in Iceland, which Reagan had hoped would pave the way for a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in the United States. Instead it ended in dismay, with no arms control agreement and no more summits on the horizon.

Before and after the summit, Reagan campaigned hard to keep the Republican majority that won command of the Senate. But when the returns were in, the Democrats were back in control.

Reagan put across his feelings in an interview with Time magazine just after the secret Nicaraguan fund deal was disclosed in late November.

"I have to say that there is bitter bile in my throat these days," the president said. "I've never seen the sharks circling like they now are with blood in the water."

BLAMES PRESS

In the interview, Reagan said his Iranian initiative "wasn't a failure until the press got a tip ... and began to play it up."

By Dec. 6, with his critics and his closest allies on Capitol Hill agreeing that an admission of error was necessary, Reagan changed his tune somewhat.

"While we're still seeking all the facts, it's obvious that the execution of these (Iranian) policies was flawed and mistakes were made," he said.

As the year approached an end, the president still hadn't said the policies themselves were in error and his aides were saying they believe he will be vindicated when all the facts are known.

The fact-finding, however, is likely to overshadow everything else on the White House agenda as the administration enters its final two years with attention already beginning to shift to who Reagan's successor will be after 1988.

Investigations by a court-appointed independent counsel and two special committees of Congress are expected to consume much of 1987. On Friday, Reagan appointed David Abshire, now U.S. ambassador to NATO, as special White House counsellor to co-ordinate the administration's response to the various inquiries.

For Republican politicians, already buffeted by loss of the Senate, the Iran-Contra crisis has created new problems.

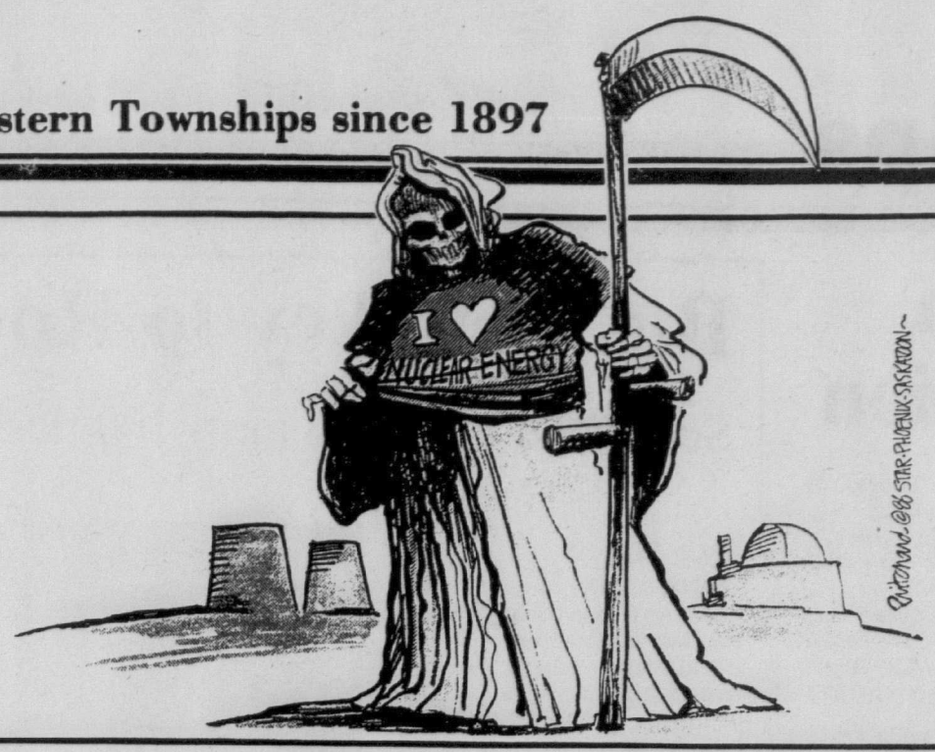
BUSH HURT

Vice-President George Bush in particular was taking his licks.

A poll on Dec. 19 showed Bush had lost his lead among Republican delegates questioned about their preferences in Iowa's early 1988 delegate-selection caucuses.

At the same time, however, Reagan was pushing his long-cherished plan to overhaul the federal income tax and he won on that one.

Also as 1986 began, and throughout most of the year, Reagan pledged to free Americans held hostage in Lebanon, but vowed there would be no concessions to terrorists to gain their release.



Some caught napping in '86

Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

In 1986, as in previous years, editors and reporters everywhere nodded on the job at times. And, as usual, rotten readers gleefully snitched on them to the New Yorker and Punch magazines, which in turn told the world.

These are some of the boners that delighted the tattle-tales:

— **CUTTING OFF SUPPLY WILL STEM DRUG FLOW** — Washington Post

— Scientific police were today examining a headless and armless body found by a jogger yesterday to see if there were any suspicious circumstances. — Melbourne Herald

— At three months the Queen carried her youngest son, Prince Edward, on to the balcony of Buckingham Palace following the trooping ceremony. — Scotsman

— **FROG RACES TO RAISE MONEY FOR HOSPITAL** — Halifax Mail-Star

— Billy at Bar Bossanova invites all his friends to his special Irish happy hour. Have one drink and pay for two. — Majorca Bulletin

— Neurosurgeons should soon be able to uncross their fingers while operating on the brain, a senior consultant claimed last night. — Ontario Medicine

— **MINERS REFUSE TO WORK AFTER DEATH** — Sowetan, South Africa

— He (Prince Edward) turned up shortly afterwards with his detective. The couple danced together before the prince returned to the Palace of Holyrood around midnight. — New Zealand News UK

— Everton, bidding to reach Wembley for the third successive season, will meet Sheffield Wednesday or West Ham if they overcome Luton in tomorrow's replay at Goodison Park tonight. — Gulf Daily News

— **GULF STATES MOVE TO PROTECT SHIPS** — Royal Gazette, Bermuda

— When all the speculation started, I became convinced that UFOs were magnets from outer space and their mission was to collect socks from planet Earth. No one's ever disproved that theory. — Denver Post

— Continuing along a mall lined five people deep, she (Margaret Thatcher) stopped periodically to shake hands, or stooped to kill and embrace small children. — Western News, Vancouver

— **GUINEA PIG TO COX CAMBRIDGE BOAT** — Bedfordshire Times, England

— An error in the Sunday business section incorrectly said Brooke Astor and Mrs. Walter Annenberg are socialists. Theword should have been socialites. — Cincinnati Enquirer

— Tracey, aged 21, pictured above waking up at Crest Hotel, Cardiff, today won the votes of the judges with her stunning blond hair, blue eyes and 34-34-34 figure. — South Wales Echo

— **PLANE TOO CLOSE TO THE GROUND, CRASH PROBE TOLD** — Vancouver Sun

— Canadian equipment and crews were involved in the drilling of a borehole in South Africa to a depth of 54,422 metres, a new world record for that country. — Northern Miner, Toronto

— Actress Elizabeth Taylor poses with her Humanitarian of the Year Award. She recently broke off her engagement to public relations consultant Denis Stein. — Cape Times, South Africa

— **CUTS ARE HURTING PATIENTS** — Newcastle Evening Chronicle, England

— While the steel band from William Penn comprehensive school entertained, the bishop walked among the crowds eating their picnic lunches. — Southwark News, England

— We require four drivers urgently from 26th August, 1986. Zimbabwean passports essential but not necessary. — Herald, Zimbabwe

— **CHINESE ASTRONOMER ON HALLEY'S COMET** — Rising Nepal, Katmandu

— If we don't stop shearing the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs, we are soon going to pump it dry. — Ottawa Citizen

— Anti-nuclear protesters outside the Sellafield complex threw more than 1,000 daffodils over the fence in protest at the plant's role in Britain's nuclear defence. — Aberdeen Press and Journal, Scotland

— **THE NEW BRITISH LIBRARY — SITTING COMFORTABLY ON ENLARGED PILES** — New Scientist, England

— Sukova, the 21-year-old Czech who at 88 metres is tennis's tallest woman, beat Armenian giant-killer Robin White at Eastbourne today. — Dawn, Pakistan

— Reagan, master illusionist, is himself a kind of American dream. Looking at his genial, crinkly face prompts a sense of wonder: how does he pull it off? — Time magazine

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Bob Taylor welcomes letters about language but cannot promise to answer them individually. He is editor of the Canadian Press Stylebook ($12 including postage) and CP Caps and Spelling ($10). The address: The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2L9.

Signs of hope do exist for '87



By Rosemary Sullivan

Our first Peace Initiative column appeared here in *The Record*, one year ago. It was the inspiration of Brad Howat, an ex-Katimavic participant and now an ex-Peacemaking Centre worker. Brad is back at school, Concordia in Montreal studying Applied Social Science. The column continues in *The Record* and in its extended life. We send copies to the hundreds of groups all over Canada and the world. Sometimes we get up on bulletin boards. We have even seeded the idea for similar columns in other local papers.

Thank you all for sending us information and calling up with news. The column wouldn't exist without your support. This year I hope to use the column as a vehicle for signs of hope. Small stories of little heard of peace actions, something that happened in your neighborhood, school or home, will be highlighted along with news of current international, national and local peace initiatives and events. Please send along signs of hope. If you feel more comfortable you can change the names. Each of us represents "Everywoman" and "Everyman" and "Everyplace" when we act from the best in us.

Last Jan. 2, Michael True wrote about "A woman from Maine who changed the world" in The Church World, a sign of hope I share here as a good beginning for this year.

"Once upon a time there was a woman from Maine who changed the world. She had not set out with that in mind, but after making her New Year's resolutions, things began to happen. It all came about like this: ...after finishing the supper dishes, she sat down at the kitchen table, over a hot cup of tea (milk, no sugar) and made a list for the New Year. She hadn't thought much about it beforehand, but when she picked up the pen, three items came immediately to mind. So she wrote down the numbers 1, 2, 3...after a moment's thought, she spelled out the resolutions, saving the hardest one until last:

1. Ban the bomb
2. Lose 10 pounds
3. Be kinder to the pastor (even if he condescending to women (and) gives lousy sermons...).

Knowing that a more ambitious program would end up being ignored half-way through the first week, the woman decided to limit herself to these three items. This year, however modest the goal, she was determined to keep her promises to herself. That called for planning: precise details for carrying them out; a positive attitude; and some prayer and reflection along the way.

Since she didn't see the pastor often, she decided to start with No. 3. 'Try to think of some postive reinforcement,' she said out loud. What did he do well that she could compliment him on...?

Next? No. 2. Lose 10 pounds. Maybe 15. And she wrote down, "For breakfast, coffee, and one piece of toast. For lunch, fruit and yogurt, rather than a sandwich. For supper, no dessert. Follow this plan six days a week and check back on Feb. 1." If there was no progress by then, she would take more radical action: more exercise (God forbid!).

Next? No. 1. Ban the Bomb...she had intended to get more involved in the peace movement. But the subject was so large and the task so overwhelming, she had put off doing anything concrete. She did however, say the Peace Prayer at noon everyday, with numerous other people around the world: 'Lead me from death to life, from falsehood to truth. Lead me from despair to hope, from fear to trust. Lead me from hate to love, from war to peace. Let peace fill our heart, our world, our universe.'

...'Each day,' she thought, 'I will give 10 minutes to banning the bomb.'

Sunday: Read and meditate on one page of the bishops' pastoral on war and peace..." (or some other reflective peace analysis)

"Monday: Write a letter, before going to work, to one public official...urging him or her to support the nuclear freeze. Follow up with concrete suggestions when they reply.

Tuesday: Send $5-10 to a local... or national group working for nuclear disarmament...

Wednesday: Wear my 'Military spending is killing us' button to work and talk with anyone who comments upon it...

Thursday: Send a card or greeting to men and women now in prison for conscientious objection to nuclear weapons, asking if they need books or assistance. Start with Elizabeth McAlister (mother of three children), Alderson Federal Prison, Alderson WV 24910, and Father Paul Kabat, O.M.I., Federal Correctional Institute, Box 1000, Sanderstone, MN 55072.

Friday: Read a chapter or an essay by a well-known advocate of nonviolence, for inspiration and courage...(a) 'By Little and By Little: Selected Writings of Dorothy Day (Alfred Knopf, 1983). (b)...Thomas Merton, The Nonviolent Alternative (Farrar, Staus, Giroux, 1980).

Saturday: Save this day to attend meetings or workshops to keep informed. Join the protests....And when there's no Saturday activity, invite neighbors...in for a slide show or talk with someone knowledgeable about the arms race.

...At the end of the first week, she felt good about her faithfulness in devoting 10 minutes -a-day to peacemaking.

A month after making her resultion for peace, the woman from Maine learned that other people in her town had begun following a similar schedule.

By Ash Wednesday, everyone in Maine had joined in. And by Easter Sunday, the idea had caught on throughout the United States, Canada, and much of Western Europe, including the Soviet Union.

At their..."(next meeting)"...the following summer, Reagan and Gorbachev, because of public pressure, banned the use of all nuclear weapons by the super powers. And soon afterward the leads of state in France, Israel, China, India, South Africa, and other countries followed suit.

And all because of a woman from Maine and her New Year's Resolution No. 1. She didn't have as much success, by the way, with resolutions No. 2 and No. 3. But as she said, 'Without the bomb, I know there will be time now to work on the other two." Thank you Michael True and "The Church World".

Happy New Year and send in your stories and news to Pigeon Hill Peacemaking Centre, 1965 Ch. St. Armand, Que. J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).

Douglas was among top Canadians who died

By Rob Carrick
The Canadian Press

When pioneer social democrat Tommy Douglas died last February at age 81, he was perhaps best remembered for the way he built a long career in provincial and federal politics on his concern for people.

Douglas entered public life in Depression-stricken Saskatchewan when he became involved with the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, an alliance of farmers, workers and socialists that later evolved into the New Democratic Party.

He became Saskatchewan premier in 1944, quickly establishing a reputation for sharp oratorical skills honed in his days as a Baptist minister and a scrappy style that hinted of the former bantamweight boxer.

Simply forming a government was enough to earn a place in the history books — it was the first social democratic administration in North America.

Landmark achievements — considered radical then but taken for granted by many Canadians now — followed. Douglas's government introduced protection for farmers from debt foreclosures; Crown corporations that put key utilities and industries in public hands; the country's first bill of rights; and Canada's first public medicare plan.

When the CCF was reorganized as the NDP in 1961, Douglas went to Ottawa as party leader. He stepped down a decade later, his folksy style no longer the asset it had been in the early days.

Douglas remained an MP until 1979 and enjoyed an active retirement until he died Feb. 24 following a five-year battle with cancer.

History of a different sort — in the annals of Canada's national sport — was made by Jacques Plante, the first National Hockey League goaltender to regularly use a facemask. He was also possibly the greatest goaltender in the game's history.

Plante, who died of stomach cancer in April at age 57, won the Vezina trophy for best goaltender a record seven times in an NHL career that took him from his heyday in Montreal to New York, St. Louis, Toronto and Boston.

SPARKED BALLET

Danish-born Erik Bruhn joined the National Ballet of Canada in 1983 with a reputation as one of the finest classical dancers of his generation. Until his sudden death in April from cancer, 57-year-old Bruhn was instrumental in revitalizing the National Ballet as its artistic director.

Thousands of Allied fighter pilots in the Second World War gained an invaluable edge because of the efforts of scientist Dr. Wilbur Franks. Franks, who died in January at age 84, designed a garment called the G-suit which helped pave the way for the age of supersonic aviation.

The suit shielded pilots from severe gravitational forces, permitting steep dives, climbs and other manoeuvres without blacking out.

And even if he wasn't as old as his claimed 118 years, David Trumble was among the oldest Canadians to die in 1986. Trumble insisted he had been born in 1867, the year of Confederation, but documents found by his son Clayton, 70, prove he was actually 103.

Trumble married four times, fathered 19 children and produced two books, which he compiled by dictation because he never learned to read or write.

MANY ARE GONE

Among other prominent Canadians who died in 1986:

— Francis (King) Clancy, 83, star hockey defenceman of the 1930s for the Ottawa Senators and Toronto Maple Leafs, later a referee, coach and vice-president of Maple Leaf Gardens.

— Elsie Inman, 95, Canada's oldest senator and the first member of the Senate from Prince Edward Island.

— Donald Jamieson, 65, an opponent of Newfoundland's entry to Confederation in 1949 who went on to serve as a federal Liberal cabinet minister in several portfolios and as Canada's high commissioner to Britain.

— John Bassett, 47, sportsman, entrepreneur and father of tennis star Carling Bassett.

— Donald MacDonald, 77, longtime Ontario labor leader and Canadian Labor Congress executive.

— Norman MacKenzie, 92, former senator and president of the universities of New Brunswick and British Columbia.

— John Stewart Proctor, 81, former president of the Imperial Bank of Canada, former chairman of the Bank of Nova Scotia and chancellor of York University in Toronto from 1982-83.

— David Cass-Beggs, 77, former chairman of the B.C. Power Authrity, former chairman of Manitoba Hydro-Electric Development, former general manager of Saskatchewan Power Corp.

the Record

Gamma rays: Messengers from the hot spots of the universe

'The most exciting discoveries are probably those that we cannot anticipate,' says the Smithsonian

By William G. Schulz
Smithsonian News Service



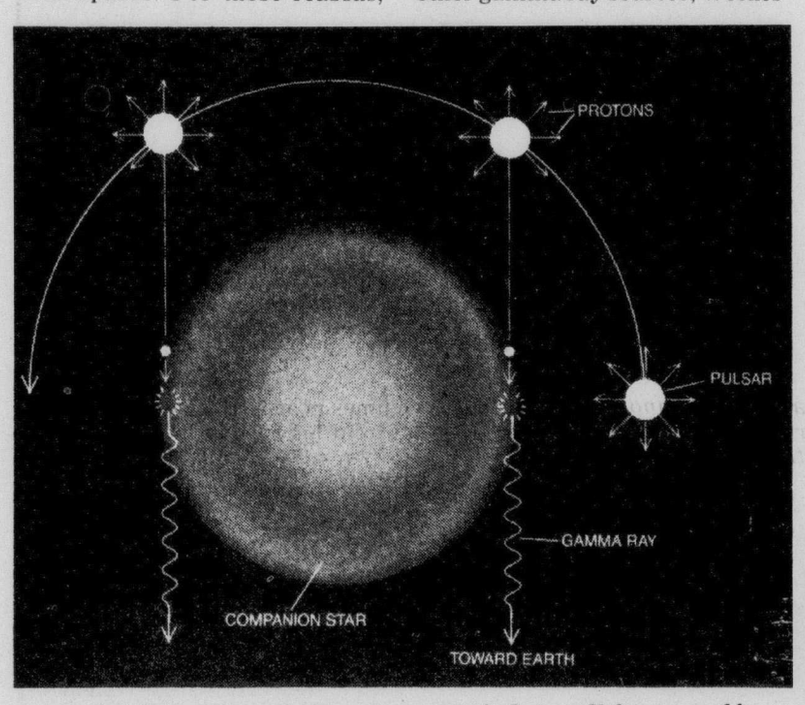
The space shuttle's external tank could be used to study gamma rays. A Smithsonian astrophysicist wants to outfit the tank with special instruments once it's in orbit.

At seven laboratories around the world, physicists are revving up new techniques and facilities to accelerate atomic particles to ever-higher energies. Their goal: a better understanding of matter at its most basic levels.

Their colleagues in astrophysics have a similar goal, but their laboratory is the cosmos, where particles are naturally accelerated to vastly greater energies than those possible on Earth. Astrophysicists want to use the most energetic form of radiation created by this process — gamma rays — to unlock some of the secrets of the universe. Paradoxically, one of their top priorities is to understand how gamma rays are created.

"Messengers from the hottest parts of the universe," is how Dr. Trevor Weekes, an astronomer with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, describes gamma rays, which are created in the most volatile celestial objects and regions in outer space. "We can accelerate particles here on Earth," Weekes says, "but forces in the universe can accelerate them to energies 100 million times greater. It's quite possible that unknown physical processes are involved."

Gamma rays lie at the most energetic end of the electromagnetic spectrum and therefore are the shortest wavelength radiation (radio waves are the longest). Although gamma rays can penetrate space over great distances, they cannot break through the Earth's atmosphere. For those reasons, detailed study of gamma radiation had to await the space age and new developments in ground-based observing. Today, gamma ray astronomy has hit its stride. Astrophysicists expect the results to be just as dramatic as those from the first detailed studies of celestial objects at every other wavelength—discoveries of new classes of objects and transformed knowledge about the workings and evolution of the universe.



A model of the source of some gamma rays is Cygnus X-3, assumed by astronomers to be a binary star system. As the smaller neutron star, or pulsar, orbits its companion, it ejects protons in all directions. At certain points in the pulsar's path, the protons pass through the outer layer of the companion star and are accelerated to gamma ray energies. Gamma rays occupy the most energetic proton of the spectrum.

On Mount Hopkins near Tucson, Ariz., site of the Smithsonian's Whipple Observatory, Weekes and fellow astronomers use two instruments to study gamma rays. One instrument, the 10-meter reflector, looks like a television satellite-receiving dish, except that it comprises 248 separate mirrors, each two feet wide. As gamma rays enter the atmosphere, Weekes explains, they create a cascade of secondary particles and a flash of bluish light, named Cherenkov light for the Russian physicist Paval Cherenkov.

The reflector acts as a kind of camera and records each flash—invisible to the naked eye—averaging some 200 exposures permitute during observing runs. By recording the light, Weekes says, the trajectory of the gamma ray can be determined, and possibly, its source in the universe.

Astronomers at the Whipple Observatory and from University College, Dublin, also operate an array of 12 particle detectors to study gamma rays of higher energies than those observed with the reflector. These instruments, then, provide a wider view of the total gamma ray spectrum.

Essentially, each box is a kind of Geiger counter that records an incoming shower of secondary particles. If the shower falls vertically, all detectors in the array will record the event simultaneously. If the shower hits at an angle, it will trip the detectors in split-second time differences. With the aid of microcomputers, astronomers can then determine the incoming direction of the gamma ray and estimate its energy from counts of the number of secondary particles striking the detectors.

One source of gamma rays identified by astronomers—Cygnus X-3—could be "the Rosetta stone" for other gamma ray sources, Weekes says. Cygnus X-3 is believed to consist of a neutron star, the extremely dense core of an exploded star that orbits a larger companion star. A teaspoonful of its matter might weigh billions of tons. The rapidly spinning neutron star, also known as a pulsar, constantly emits high-energy protons.

At two phases in the pulsar's orbit, the protons released pass through the atmosphere of the companion star. In that atmosphere, explains Dr. Michael Cawley, one of Weekes' colleagues from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, the protons are converted into extremely high energies and become gamma rays.

This is only one model to account for the creation of gamma rays in individual celestial sources, Cawley says, adding that astronomers have a limited understanding of the complex mechanisms in the neutron star that could accelerate the protons to such great energies. "It's really open season as to what's happening," he says, "and, like all good models, it should give rise to other possibilities."

Indeed, gamma ray astronomers around the world are studying this question and many others. Their work complements that conducted at the Whipple Observatory and includes balloon-borne instruments and satellite observations. But gamma ray astronomy will make its biggest leap in 1990 with the launching of NASA's Gamma Ray Observatory. The observatory, placed in orbit by the space shuttle, will survey known gamma ray sources and look for new ones. The GRO will also examine gamma rays that seem to exist as diffuse background radiation in the Milky Way galaxy and elsewhere.

The Burst and Transient Source Experiment on board GRO will study sources so energetic that whatever object is involved releases the total energy of a supernova explosion — an exploding star — in just one second. Dr. Alan Bunner, branch chief for High Energy Astrophysics at NASA, says. Another object of interest is our nearest neighbor galaxy, the large Magellanic Cloud, which may have emitted a burst of gamma rays in one-tenth of a second that equaled the yearly energy output of the sun.

Gamma rays of the highest energies might come from the surface of neutron stars, areas near black holes, supernovae and other galaxies. "But the fact of the matter is, we don't know the source of many of these gamma rays," Bunner says.

Attempting to define and accurately map these sources will be the job of GRO's High Energy Gamma Ray Telescope. Molecular clouds, dense areas of interstellar dust and gas and possibly sites of new star formation, will also be studied. "Gamma ray emissions," Bunner adds, "might tell more about an object than any other characteristic."

Another GRO instrument — the Oriented Scintillation Spectrometer Experiment — will look at known sources of gamma radiation such as certain galaxies, solar flares and quasars — the most distant objects known in the universe — to shed light on how gamma rays are produced. "We can use gamma rays," Bunner says, "as a kind of probe to penetrate the fog and see the physics at the very core of these objects."

Some astronomers already are looking beyond the GRO mission. For Dr. David Koch of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., the future is GRITS—the Gamma Ray Imaging Telescope System.

GRITS, designed to study in detail the high-energy sources mapped by GRO, would be a novel telescope, built in part from the space shuttle's gigantic external tank that helps propel the craft into orbit. "GRITS will be about 10 times more sensitive than GRO's High Energy Gamma Ray Telescope," Koch says.

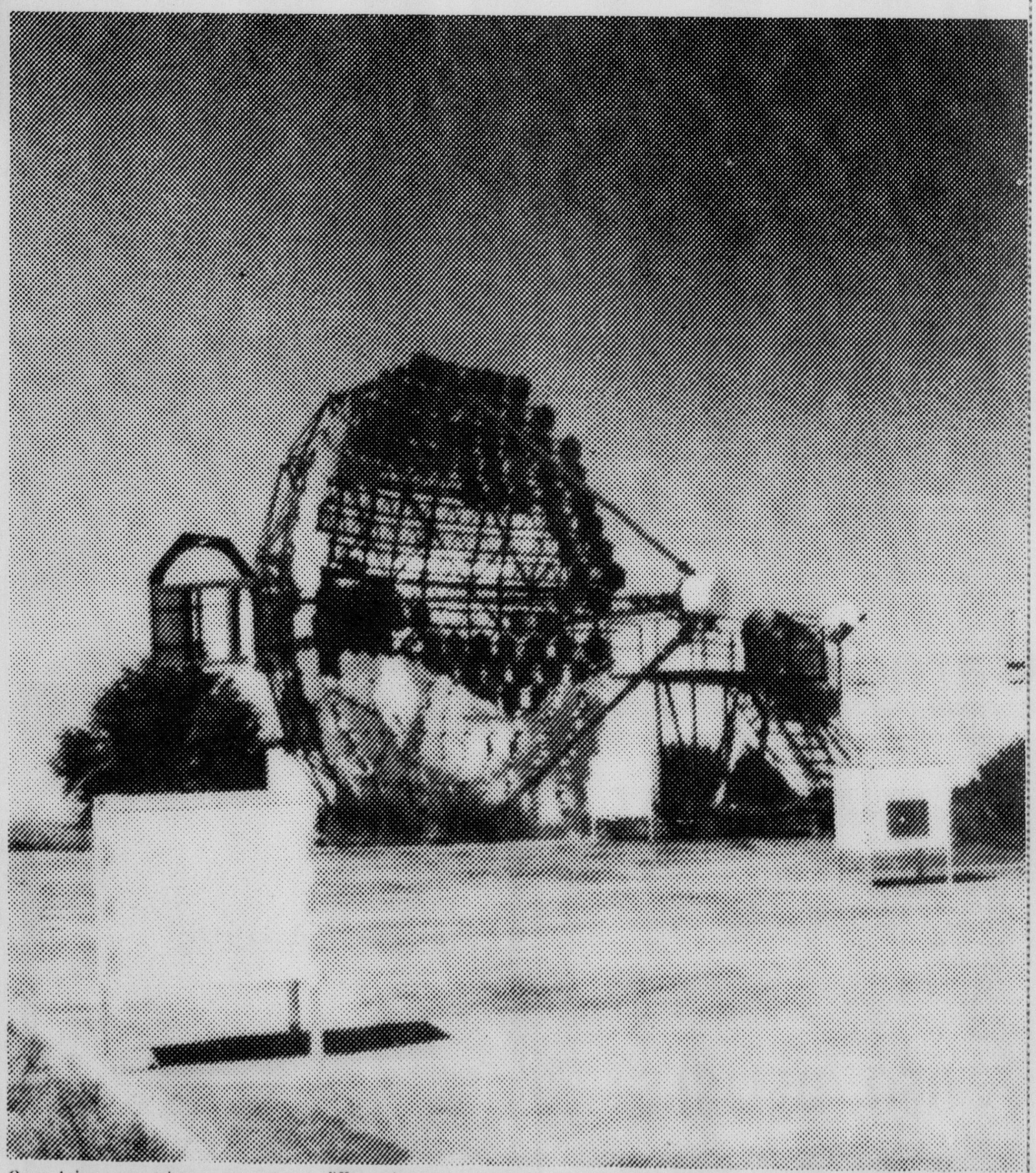
The empty tank would be carried all the way to orbit instead of being jettisoned into the ocean. In space, astronauts would outfit the tank with the gamma ray detectors.

The converted and repressurized tank would be boosted into a higher orbit and pointed by remote control at gamma ray sources. The penetrating gamma rays will pass through the tank's walls. Each gamma ray will be converted into two secondary particles that create a burst a Cherenkov light. A mirror will image the light—it resembles two smoke rings—onto recording instruments. This Cherenkov light is produced in the same way as that detected by the Whipple Observatory reflector. Gamma rays detected by GRITS, however, are not energetic enough to be seen from the ground.

One hurdle for this project, Koch says, it protecting the tank from micrometeoroids. These tiny particles zip through space at more than 6 miles per second. "A paint flake traveling at those speeds could kill a person."

Stopping micrometeoroids requires a "Whipple Bumper," Koch explains. Some 40 years ago, Smithsonian astronomer Dr. Dred Lawrence Whipple, famed for his theories about the composition of comets, showed that a "second wall" could protect space vehicles from micrometeoroid impacts. Koch believes that a bumper can be created inexpensively for his project by slightly modifying the tank's insulation.

By the time GRITS is launched, astronomers hope to have a better understanding of the kinds of objects and processes that govern the high energy activities in our universe. "The most exciting discoveries," the Smithsonian's Weekes says, "are probably those that we cannot anticipate."



On an Arizona mountaintop, astronomers use different instruments to study gamma rays and their sources in the universe. The device that looks like a satellite dish records the light created by gamma rays upon entering Earth's atmosphere. The white boxes in the foreground are part of an array that detects ultrahigh energy gamma rays.

Farm and Business

the Record

Some donations may be carried five years

Tax talks

You should make the following contributions before December 31, 1986 if you wish to benefit from the deduction in your 1986 tax return.

CHARITBABLE DONATIONS

Starting in 1986, the $100 standard deduction has been repealed and every dollar you contribute to a registered charitable organization is eligible as a deduction for charitable donations. The total amount of donations is deductible up to a maximum of 20 per cent of net income.

Donations that cannot be deducted because they exceed the limit may be carried forward five years.

Usually, donations eligible as a deduction are those made to a registered Canadian charitable organization and an amateur sports association. Receipts from these organizations must include their registration number and your name or that of your spouse.

Your receipts should be attached to your return.

Temporary receipts or cancelled cheques will not be accepted as official receipts.

It is preferable to prepare a list of charitable donations made and include a copy in your return. This will facilitate and accelerate the proceesing of your return.

QUEBEC STOCK SAVINGS PLAN (QSSP)

The eligible QSSP deduction is equal to 20 per cent of your total income (maximum of $12,000) less your contribution to a pension plan or RRSP. Make the investment soon because quality shares are disappearing rapidly.

PENSION PLAN

The contributions that are deductible are those that you made during the calendar year. You may claim a deduction for contributions made for current service and also for past service.

The maximum contribution deductible for each of these services rendered is $3,500 federally and $5,500 provincially. Consequently, you may claim a total deduction of $7,000 federally and $11,000 for Quebec purposes.

UNION CONTRIBUTIONS

Annual contributions made to your union are deductible from your employment income. Contributions to a parity committee or to the *Office de la Construction du Québec* are also included in union contributions, and are now deductible federally.

GERALD TESSIER, B.A.A., M.FISC.
Tax Department
Bélanger Hébert

Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants

'Tis the season to be owe and be indebted

By Barbara Bradley

Staff Writer

The Christian Science Monitor

BETHESDA, Md. — Following the season to be merry comes the season to be indebted.

With the average family owing thousands of dollars to creditors, debt counsellors worry that Christmas spending sprees may send many into financial white water. Retailers, aware of the heavy burden people are carrying, are offering incentives to lighten the load in the short run, incentives that will raise a person's debt a few months down the road.

People can get up to $1,500 instant credit within 15 minutes, or they can defer all their payments until March, at Bailey Banks & Biddle Jewelers at Montgomery Mall in Bethesda, owned by Zale Corporation. The response has been "phenomenal," says store manager Joan Haney.

"They don't have to start paying right away, so they buy something a little more special. Instead of spending $200 or $300, they may spend $500 or $600," she says.

She tells of a man who wanted a Rolex two-tone ($2,200) watch for one of his twin sons. When the other heard about it, he wanted one, too. The father hesitated until Haney described the deferred billing plan. He opened an account. Later his wife bought him a Rolex, and he bought her one.

"So they ended up spending $13,000 on Rolex watches that neither one of them would have thought of it we hadn't had the deferred billing," says Haney. "It really worked out well."

Of course, the final chapter has not been written. Perhaps this family can afford such gift giving, but many cannot.

The average family of four will spend $629 on Christmas this year, four per cent more than last year, according to the United States Chamber of Commerce. While that may not seem a big increase, for some it may be the last straw. In October, Ameicans spent 19.1 per cent of their income, not including mortgage payments, mainly to pay principal and interest on credit cards and car loans. For a family with $40,000 income, that's $6,720 a year, about $2,500 more than in 1982.

Now debt counselors are on red alert. They identify the warning signs for over-indebtedness and suggest ways to prevent it.

Resisting temptation won't be easy, because retailers are going all-out for customers. It has been four years since the last recession, and much of consumer's pent-up demand has fizzled. Low-interest car loans diverted money from Christmas budgets. Many of the new, high-tech gifts that tend to drive Christmas sales, like compact discs and videocassette recorders, have become staples in American homes.

So retailers, who make 30 per cent of their sales during Christmas, have adopted strategies akin to the auto companies. Most of the incentives, like deferred billing, stretched-out loans, or instant credit, are just "new wrinkles" in last year's practices, says Elgie Holstein, director of Bankcard Holders of America.

More stores are offering them and enhancing them, however. Last year, many stores allowed customers to defer payments for a couple of months; this year, three to six months are not uncommon.

Encouraging Americans to add to their debt this Christmas holds some risk for retailers. For example, Fur Vault, a New York-based furrier, has sent out 25,000 letters giving reciplients $3,000 in pre-approved credit. The company is targeting young, working women who may not want to wait for that "someone special" to buy them a fur.

But that is precisely the group most likely to be in financial trouble, says Marilyn Morgan, a debt counselor in Alexandria, Va. Though she warns against generalizations, she says the average person she works with is a single woman with no children, aged 26 to 35, with an income of $20,000 to $30,000, and owing $5,000 to $10,000 to 11 or more creditors.

Most creditors are willing to work with delinquent debtors. Often they recommend these people get debt counseling, generally from the nonprofit National Foundation for Consumer Credit, which has 260 offices nationwide. For $20 or less, a counsellor serves as an intermediary between the individual and his creditors to lower the monthly payment. Instead of a 5 per cent minimum, for example, it may be 3 per cent.

What the individual gains is some relief, a new budget, and no black marks on a credit rating. What the creditor gains is a much greater change of payment. This year, the foundation expects to distribute $175 million to $180 million to creditors that would probably not have seen the money otherwise.

Of course, the best solution is prevention. For that, Americans have to discipline themselves. Notes Ronald Stampfl, a professor of retailing at the University of Wisconsin, "Retailers are in the business of making money. You can't blame a rooster for crowing."

Reading the warning signs and averting money problems Christmas generosity can draw you into a pool of debt if you're not careful. How do you know if you're nearly over your head? Here are some warning signs.

— You open your credit card bill and focus on just the minimum payment due. "That's a good sign you're right cn the edge," says Elgie Holstein, director of Bankcard Holders of America, Washington, D.C.

— You start applying for lots of credit cards, many of those offered through the mail, to spread your payments over several creditors. "When you start picking and choosing," says Donald Badders at the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, Silver Spring, Md. "You may be getting into trouble." An unexpected payment or an emergency can upset a delicate juggling act.

— You use the cash advance on some credit cards for necessities, like food, pharmaceuticals, and clothing, or to pay off other credit cards. Because many advances carry an interest rate of 18 per cent starting from the moment you draw the money — there's no 30-day grace period — that's a very expensive loan.

If you fit this description, you have plenty of company. Last year the National Foundation for Consumer Credit helped 154,000 clients. About half needed the foundation to serve as an intermediary with their creditors; the rest just wanted guidance in planning a manageable budget.

Here are some things the foundation and others recommend to keep you solvent:

— Work out a Christmas budget and stick to it.

— If you're in financial difficulty, "inform your friends and family, and decrease the amount you'd spend, or forgo presents altogether," says Badders. A little embarrassment is better than bankruptcy.

— You can pay cash, do that. It may be easier, however, to exchange or return gifts that were purchased with credit cards.

Golden Hawk brings aviation back to the people

EDMONTON (CP) — The president of Alberta Air R.V. Ltd. of Edmonton says his firm is on the threshold of cracking a worldwide market for ultralight aircraft.

He intends to do it with a machine called the Golden Hawk.

"There are oodles of people who want to fly but can't afford airplanes," Harvey Symyrozum said in a recent interview.

"We're bringing aviation back to the people. There's no end to what it can be used for."

The company has spent $750,000 and the last two years developing the Golden Hawk.

The single-engined, two-passenger aircraft is to sell for $19,900.

Symyrozum said it uses regular gasoline and has a maximum range of about 560 kilometres. It weighs about 195 kilograms, has a top cruising speed of 160 kilometres an hour and can be landed in a farm field.

SELL KITS

A kit-built version is to sell in the United States for $15,000 US.

Company officials say the aircraft is ideal for farmers, ranchers, pipeline surveyors, agricultural spraying, police surveillance, forestry operations and just plain recreation.

The plane costs only $7.50 an hour to operate, Symyrozum said, compared with about $40 an hour for a full-size single-engined product like the Cessna 150.

The cost of producing and insuring traditional small airplanes became so great that industry leaders such as Cessna, Beechcraft and Piper got out of the market this year, he said.

"We saw the trend developing away from expensive aircraft. When they stopped producing the single-engined planes, it was like pennies falling from heaven."

Chris Falconar, the company's chief project engineer, said the Golden Hawk's main selling point is its safety.

A canard-wing design, which puts the usual tail stabilizers out front on the nose, ensures the airplane won't go into a spin if it stalls, Falconar said.

The company kept development of the Golden Hawk under wraps. Now that word is out, officials expect to double or triple the existing staff of 22 during 1987.

They project sales of 250 Golden Hawks in Canada and 100 kits in the U.S. in the coming year.

Four aircraft are on the assembly line. Symyrozum said he has received inquiries from Africa, China and England.

Manitoba economy will set the pace

MONTREAL (CP) — Manitoba will lead the provinces in economic growth during the next two years, says the Royal Bank of Canada in a report released Monday.

The Econoscope, issued twice a year, predicts Manitoba will set the pace with a 3.5-per cent increase in real gross domestic product in both 1987 and 1988.

Ontario and Quebec are the other two provinces expected to have above-average growth in the period.

Alberta will have the worst economic performance, a drop of 0.5 per cent in 1987 and an increase of just 2.5 per cent in 1988, says the report.

Ontario is projected to have the lowest jobless rate during the next two years, at seven per cent in 1987 and 6.8 per cent in 1988. Newfoundland, despite anticipated job growth, is expected to continue to have the highest unemployment rate in Canada, at 19.5 per cent in 1987 and 19 per cent in 1988.

The bank says business investment should be strongest in Ontario, growing by 10 per cent in 1987 and 11 in 1988, and weakest in Nova Scotia where it will likely decline by 0.4 per cent in 1987 and rise by two per cent in 1988.

Personal disposable income will likely grow fastest in Manitoba in 1987 at six per cent, while New Brunswick and Quebec are expected to lead growth in 1988 with 6.5 per cent increases.

Cuts in offshore oil exploration in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland will undermine the performance of the Atlantic provinces, the bank says.

The Econoscope says the bright spot in Ontario's economy is residential construction. It says Ontario's prospects would be brighter over the longer term if a freer trade agreement is struck between Canada and the United States, to give manufacturers assured access to the American market.

McNeil, Mantha Inc. will have to go it alone

MONTREAL (CP) — After making an unsuccessful attempt to merge with an Ontario brokerage firm, the Montreal investment dealer McNeil, Mantha Inc. is concentrating on going it alone.

The perky little company, which has 330 employees, tried last summer to link up with Bell, Gouinlock Inc., which later joined forces with Pemberton, Houston, Willoughby Inc. of Vancouver.

Now company chairman Andre Desaulniers, an owner of McNeil, Mantha since 1973, says he is taking the independent route and the firm's immediate plans don't include any corporate weddings.

"We can do it alone," said Desaulniers, a short, lively 45-year-old with a husky voice. "So far, so good."

Desaulniers was a young stockbroker with a Quebec City firm before he and Raymond Desormeaux bought McNeil, Mantha for $52,000. The company's capital has since grown to $20 million.

With Desaulniers and company president Desormeaux at the helm, the firm has carved a niche for itself, doubling its earnings every two years — until last year when it did even better.

In the year ended Sept. 30, McNeil, Mantha had a profit before extraordinary items of $4 million or 52 cents a share on revenue of $34.8 million, up from a profit of $2 million or 27 cents a share on income of $18.3 million in the previous 12-month period.

GAINED STAFF

The company, which began with a staff of three, now has offices in Montreal, Quebec City, Toronto, Hamilton, Edmonton and New York and a research staff of 10. The research department got a boost last summer when eight analysts joined it from Wood Gundy Ltd.

The firm was lead underwriter of a $70-million share issue of Montreal-based National Bank of Canada.

"That deal put us in the big leagues," said Real Cloutier, vice-president of institutional sales.

The firm — named for Lionel Mantha, who at age 74 still reports for work daily at head office, and the late Elzear McNeil — was one of the first to finance smaller Quebec companies that wanted to raise funds under the Quebec Stock Savings Plan.

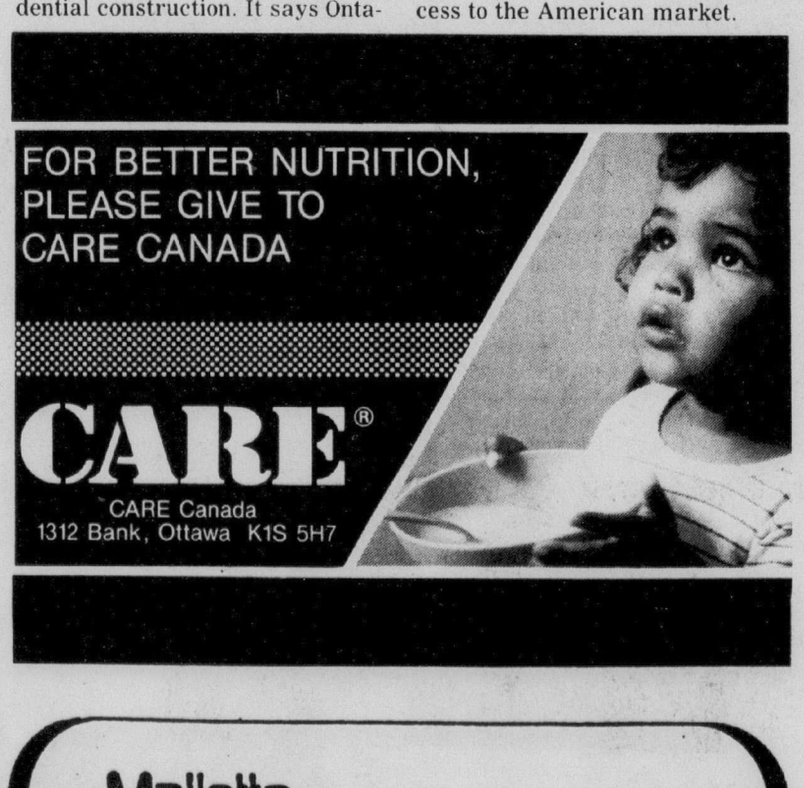
The popular tax shelter, launched by the provincial government in 1979, drew investors to such success stories as Cascade Inc., which was underwritten by McNeil, Mantha. The stock, issued in 1982 at $5 a share, now trades at about $12 after several splits.

But not every issue that McNeil, Mantha underwrote under the plan did as well as Cascade. A $5-million issue underwritten for Forex Inc., the Abitibi-based sawmill producer, came out at $5 a share in 1983 but has since plummeted to less than 70 cents.

In 1986 the firm underwrote 14 issues worth $145 million eligible under the stock savings plan, behind Quebec-based rivals Levesque Beaubien Inc. and Geoffrion Leclerc Inc. but up from the $42 million it underwrote in such issues the previous year.

In 1984 McNeil, Mantha made a public issue of its shares for trading on the Montreal Exchange, a move that other Quebec-based brokerage houses have since followed. The previous year, the firm bought a discount broker, Disnat Investments. McNeil, Mantha was also one of the first Quebec firms to enter the options business.

"They're more daring," said Pierre Dufresne, an analyst who follows securities firms for Geoffrion Leclerc. "They went where other firms were more cautious, like the options business."



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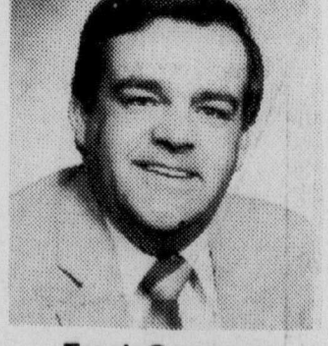
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IMPULSE BUY?

Come February, a lot of people scramble to get an **RRSP** before the deadline date. They may not be doing themselves any favours by impulse buying.
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Farm and Business

the Record

Farmers are making peacemeal adjustments

By Laurent Belsie
Staff Writer
The Christian Science Monitor

BELVIDERE, S.D. — When his farmhand left last August after 16 years, Skee Rasmussen didn't replace him. It was his son, Dan who recalled the anniversary at the breakfast table a few months ago.

"Dad, we made it."

"Made what?"

"We made it on our own for a year."

The Rasmussens' cost-cutting is one example of what is going on throughout the agricultural United States. Five years into the worst farm downturn in half a century, no grand solution to the farm problem has emerged. At least, a majority of policymakers cannot agree on one. Instead, the farm sector is making piecemeal adjustments.

"Well, we're getting along," says Rasmussen of his South Dakota cattle ranch. The squeeze is subtle here. His newest tractor, an International Harvester, is 15 years old. His hilly grazing land, which might have brought $150 an acre five years ago, would probably fetch half that now.

"We don't know what land is worth now because nothing is moving" on the real estate market, he says. "I think if you wanted to buy land and were really serious about it, you could buy half of Mellette County right now."

LEAVING THE CATTLE BUSINESS

Indeed, other ranchers in Mellette County, just east of the Badlands, are leaving the cattle business.

Three years ago, 13 ranchers took part in the lcoal branding run, a spring get-together where friends and neighbors pitch in to brand new calves. That year they branded 5,000 head. This spring, only five ranchers and 1,200 calves were there.

"We have looked for this fall to be the turning point, thinking that we'll lose a lot of people who are hanging by their finger tips," says Rasmussen, who is president of the South Dakota Stockgrowers Association. "Our concern is that if even half of them go, then our banks are going to go. And we can't operate without banks."

This month, just 11 days before election day, the Reagan administration announced that it was stepping up subsidies to feed-grain farmers. Participating corn farmers, for example, will be paid $2 a bushel not to produce 15 per cent of their expected crop next year — an attempt to help financially strapped farmers and cut back the nation's huge grain surpluses.

But the program will probably not reduce surpluses, only slow the increase, economists predict. Nor does the program account for the fact that many farmers and ranchers are not hurting financially.

When researchers at North Dakota State University interviewed some 700 farm families last spring, they found that financial problems were concentrated among a minority. While some 36 per cent of the families fell below the poverty line — that is, earning $10,900 or less for a family of four — 26 per cent had incomes of $30,000 or more.

The telling factor is debt. "For those who have quite heavy debt loads, the situation is basically deteriorating," says Larry Leistritz, an agricultural economist involved in the study.

With roughly a third in debt trouble and another third relatively debt-free, a substantial number of farmers and ranchers find themselves on a shaky middle ground.

For three years this middle group of farmers has drifted closer and closer to financial trouble. Now, most agricultural analysts appear optimistic that the worst is over.

"I think it's fair to say we're going to be able to muddle through," says Kenneth Farrell, director of the National Food Center at Resources for the Future, in Washington, D.C.

The evidence points both ways. In Iowa, the slide in land values has slowed, according to a survey by the Federal Land Bank of Omaha. In Montana and most of North and South Dakota, it continues unabated, the survey shows.

HELP FROM STATE GOVERNMENTS

State governments have moved to alleviate the situation. Some have set up loan programs to help stretch out debts. Iowa has hired specialists to mediate the sometimes bitter negotiations between farmers facing foreclosure and lenders. In communities, formal and informal networks have sprung up, offreing free legal advice, counseling, and financial support to troubled farm families.

Farmers and ranchers themselves have made adjustments by selling some of their land, taking on a second job, or quitting the land completely. Some businesses have also helped.

When Contract Freighters of Joplin, Mo., needed drivers last spring, it offered to hire and help train displaced farmers.

The company paid room and board, while the State of Missouri kicked in the $2,130 tuition at a nearby driving school. When the course was completed, the trucking company gained 80 former farmers.

"They did make excellent drivers," says Harold Bone, safety supervisor at the trucking company. Some of the farmers' wives took the course and now drive trucks with their husbands, he says.

These piecemeal efforts have not turned the tide, however, because the current agricultural squeeze is the result of large and powerful forces. Several points about the farm situation have now come clear:

— The farm problem is international. "We're looking at a global oversupply problem," says Bob Wisner, an economics professor at Iowa State Univesity. "For 50 years now, we're tried to be the balancing wheel (between world food supply and demand). It's being signaled to the world that the US can't continue to play that same role." Somehow, the U.S., the European Community, and other industrialized nations will have to work out of the surplus that each has been guilty of producing.

— The US farm economy is undergoing a dramatic restructuring. The growth of international trade and advances in technology are changing the way US farmers do business. Some have built such large operations that their local banks can no longer serve them. Most economists expect fewer commercial farms, larger and more financially strong, although they will still be run by families.

— US farm policies are probably outmoded. After helping bring a large rural population out of poverty during the 1930s and '40s, farm programs began to lose their relevance in the '70s, many economists and policymakers now say. Instead of aiming subsidies to help certain needy farmers or for specific purposes, current policies encourage all farmers to overproduce by guaranteeing that, if all else fails, they can sell it to the government at a specific price. The result is a surplus that is depressing prices and proving nearly impossible to control.

"The problem is (that) it's always easier to increase agricultural production than it is to reduce it," says Edward Schun, director of agriculture and rural development at the World Bank.

Last year Congress took a step in reversing the direction of farm programs. It slashed price supports, letting the price of major US crops fall to near world levels. But lawmakers balked at reducing aid to farmers in the midst of the farm-debt crunch. Instead, they propped up producers' incomes with record farm-program spending.

The approach faces pressure from two fronts. Taxpayers may get upset at the $25 billion to $27 billion the government says it spent on farm programs in fiscal 1986. And foreign allies are angry because the price of their farm exports has fallen sharply in response to US policies.

TAXPAYER REVOLT?

"You can't rule out a (taxpayer) revolt on farm programs," says Martin Abel, president of Abel, Daft & Earley, a Washington, D.C., consulting frim. "But if you come up to the average citizens in Boston, New York, or the streets of Washington, they wouldn't even know what farm programs cost. It's not a burning issue."

Dr. Schuh wants Congress to reduce income supports the same way it cut back farm-price supports, because both encourage farmers to overplant.

But Congress is unlikely to do more than tinker, policy analyss say.

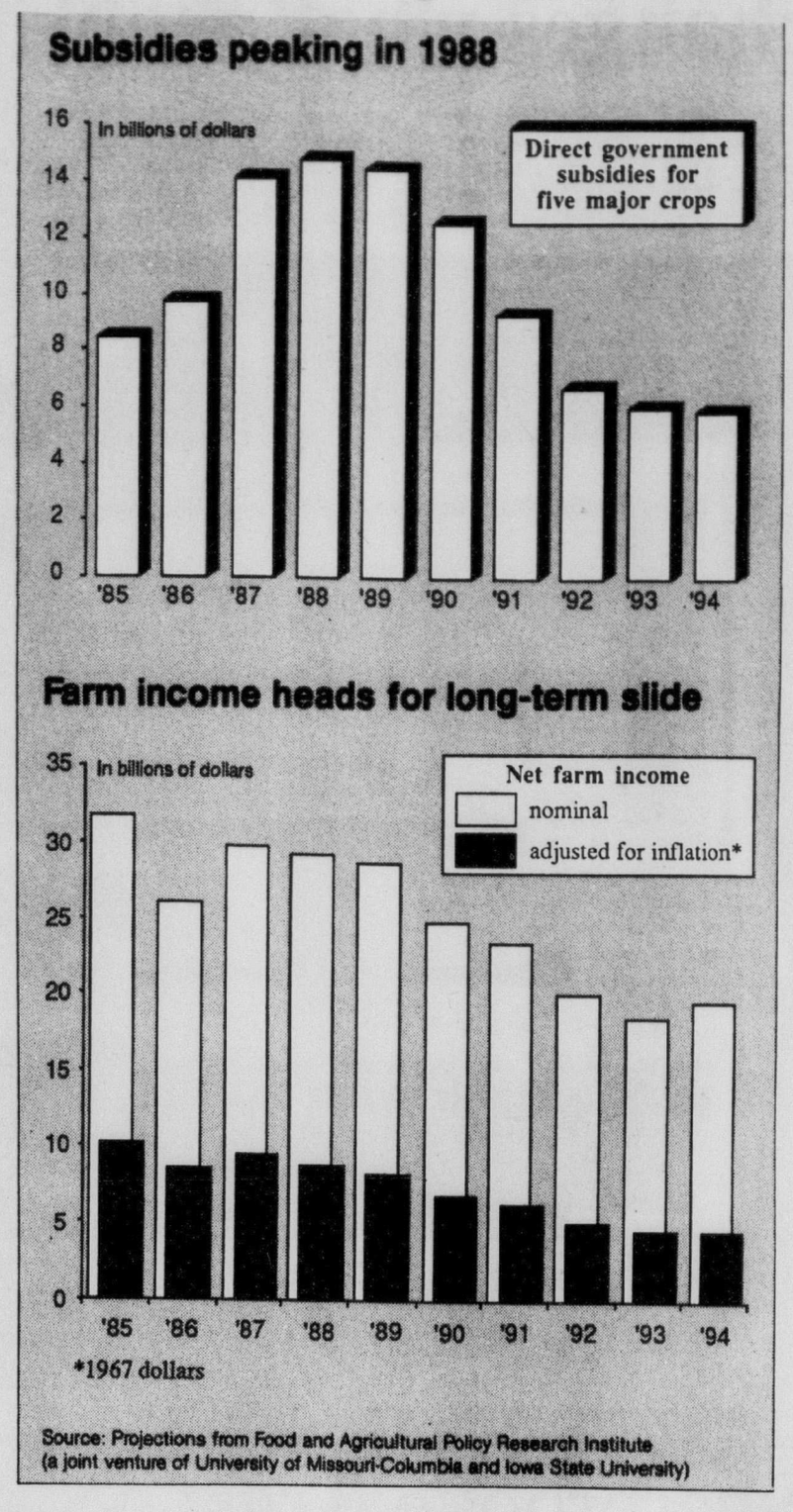
One forecasting group, the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute, has tried to predict the impact of keeping the current policy in place for 10 years. Its findings are bleak:

— Annual farm prices for major grains and cotton will continue falling fo the next few years and not recover to 1985 levels until the early or mid-1990s. The 1985 prices were already considered low, compared with the 1970s.

— Government spending on all farm programs will remain high, above $20 billion, until 1990, when they begin a slow decline.,

— Net farm income will also remain relativey high until 1990, when it begins to fall.

Some cooperation amon food-exporting nations would help the situation, analysts say, especially some agreement by the U.S. and the European Community to cut back farm subsidies and agricultural trade barriers. "The progress is going to be very, very difficult," Farrell says, not only because of European intransigence, but also because of political pressures in the US. "All things considered, we're going to flail around, but we'll stay with what we have."



The inland waterway worked like a charm

TORONTO (CP) — As the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Griffon nosed into ice-free Lake Erie late last Friday and the last of the huge gates on the Welland Canal swung shut behind her, there were sighs of relief in Ottawa and Washington.

This year, when St. Lawrence Seaway officials from the two capitals travel through Europe with their joint show-and-tell program, they won't have to make any apologies.

They can boast that their inland waterway worked like a charm this year as it handled almost 4,000 ships.

It'll lose $12 million or so, but it works.

Last February, William O'Neil, president of the Canadian portion of the seaway, and James Emery, his U.S. counterpart, went hat-in-hand to European shipping firms, ship owners and Lloyd's of London to assure them the seaway isn't a hazard to navigation.

They were trying to dispel the negative image of a system that had left hundreds of expensive ships sitting idle for a total of 56 days over two years as a result of equipment failures, a collapsed lock wall in the Welland Canal and ice jams in the St. Clair River.

INCREASES FEARED

Last year's trip included a stop in London to persuade Lloyd's not to increase insurance premiums for ships using the seaway, as it does for ships in the treacherous, war-churned waters of the Persian Gulf.

"We told them how our system has carried over one billion tonnes of cargo and in 26 years we had lost less than one per cent of operation time because of accidents or equipment malfunction." O'Neil said at the start of this season.

In March he and Emery will lead a delegation of Canadian and U.S. shippers, harbor masters, sailors and government representatives into European ports to point not only to their trouble-free sewson in 1986, but also a $175-million commitment by the Canadian government to refurbish the Welland Canal.

The trade delegation will promote the use of the seaway for trade between northern Europe and the industrial heartland of Canada and the United States.

"The seaway is the cheapest and most efficient way of moving coal, iron, grain, heavy cargoes and bulk shipments between the middle of North America and much of the rest of the world," said Paul Martin, president of Canada Steamship Lines, a major user of the system.

O'Neil said last year's trip produced increased trade for the seaway, which first opened in 1959. But the waterway is expected to lose $12 million to $15 million this year — compared with $25.2 million last year — despite a 15 per cent fee increase on the Welland portion.

Tonnage carried in the seaway was up a modest two per cent over last year.

Since mid-December — when the seaway usually closes — dozens of ships have carried grain out of Thunder Bay, Ont., to St. Lawrence River ports or directly to world markets in a rush to clean out the backlogged Lakehead grain elevators after a five-week grainhandlers strike-lockout this fall.

The warmest Christmas period since the turn of the century kept the waterway free of ice, which is usually the most troublesome feature of the seaway in December.

Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada reports record third-quarter net income of $56.8 million, up from $14.4 million a year earlier.

Operating income for the three months ended Sept. 30 jumped by $82.6 million to $125.6 million, the largest quarterly operating result in the Crown-owned airline's history.

But net income for the first three quarters of 1986 was $13.7 million, down from $18 million in 1985.

Pierre Jeanniot, Air Canada's pesident and chief executive officer, attributed the third-quarter performance to the "rigorous control we exercised over both capacity and cost increases." Falling fuel prices helped.

Jeanniot said the airline was able to accommodate more passengers with less seat capacity, and added that he expects Air Canada to turn a modest profit in 1986.



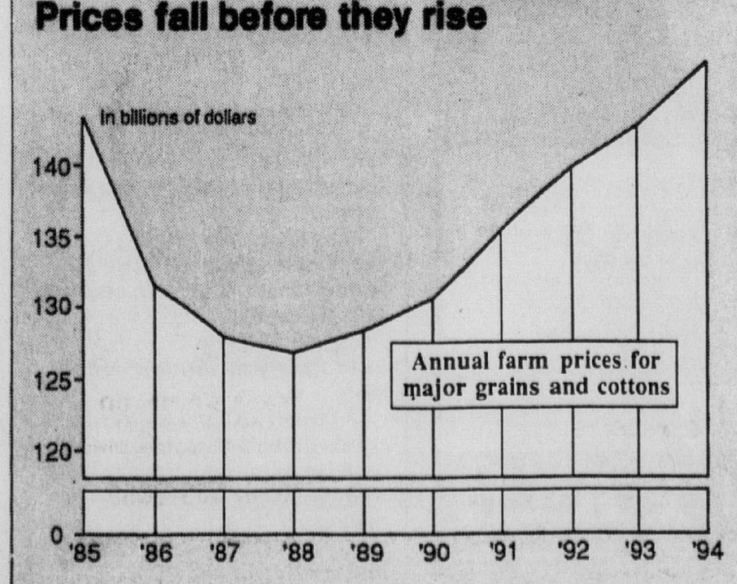
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CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Living

the Record

New York show illustrates difference between today and yesteryear

Modern technology changes what people are dependant on

By Marilyn Hoffman
Staff Writer
The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Can you imagine life without nylon? Or a television set? Or fast-drying latex paint? Or credit cards? Or frozen foods?

Well, time was, when not one of these can't-live-without items existed. Now we are reminded by an exhibit called "Milestones: 50 Years of Goods and Services" at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum here.

The materials collected and shown were drawn from a list of 50 categories compiled by Consumer Reports Magazine and organized to coincide with the 50th anniversary of its publisher, Consumers Union, a nonprofit organization established in 1936 to provide consumers with information and advice.

"We embarked on a search to identify the consumer phenomena — the products, services, and ideas — that most significantly transcended the rather everyday quality of the marketplace during the last half-century," explains Rhoda H. Karpatkin, executive director of Consumers Union.

Nominations of those life-transforming goods and services were sought from the union's own staff, as well as the staffs of universities and museums, and professional and business organizations. The enormous response is reflected in the more than 200 consumer goods and documents exhibited here in the context of the domestic environment.

According to exhibit coordinator Lucy Fellowes, this show presents "the stuff of everyday life, with all its multifarious aspects of design. Everything exhibited here represents a solution to a specific problem or need, whether in products like detergents, automatic washers and dryers, and enriched bread, or in service concepts such as the G.I. Bill of Rights, pensions and social security, health insurance, or FHA mortgages."

Most people are now so accustomed to these goods and services ingrained in our culture that they take them for granted, project researcher Jack LaFond explains. His search for artifacts and documents presented the elements of an archaeological dig and a time-capsule assembly, he says. He was impressed by all the items that have demonstrated staying power and have undergone continuing development over the decades.

These items include everything from running shoes to disposable diapers, from Scotch tape to smoke detectors, and those important transistors and compact discs.

For older visitors to the show, it is "down memory lane" time, a moment for nostalgia and recollections of how it was, way back when. For young viewers, it is an opportunity to become aware of some of the ideas that have come to fruition in our near past.

Although some folks scorn the idea of fast food, it is one of the important 50 segments because it has, since World War II, significantly altered the way people eat. Some 48.8 million people now eat in one of the nation's 78,743 fast-food eateries on any typical day. Americans have, without doubt, embraced the whole idea of "no-shopping, no-preparation, no-cleanup standardized dining," whether it is dished out by McDonald's, Wendy's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, or any of the numerous other franchise operations.

Paperback books earned their own category, because they have helped popularize reading in America and have managed over the years to gain respectability as well as popularity. They cost 25 cents apiece when they first hit the market. Today, their average cost is about $3.41, and last year more than a quarter of a million paperback titles were in print. The first paperback to hit a million in sales was Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People," published in 1936.

Dr. Benjamin Spock and his baby and child-care books also rate their own category, since many parents relied on his guidance in raising babies, and profited from his advice to "respect your child, and ask for respect from your child in return."

Shopping centers and malls that have flourished in the last half century rate special significance, not only because of their convenience, but also because they've changed the face of cities and towns and countrysides. The nation's 26,200 shopping centers are said to have accounted for 45 percent of all the nation's retail sales in 1985. They have also encouraged the growth of suburbia, a social phenomenon of America in the postwar years which is itself one of the 50 categories.

Innovative automobiles, such as the Nash 600 of 1941, the Volkswagen Beetle of 1951, and the Plymouth Voyager of 1984, are cited for their design and engineering influence on the entire automotive industry. Seat belts and automatic transmissions rate their own separate places. Other items represented include home goods that we think we couldn't live without: air conditioners, power lawn mowers, washers and dryers, refrigerator/freezers, and personal computers.

The exhibition may be seen through Jan. 4, in the Design Gallery of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design, at 2 East 91st Street in New York.



Personal computers are very new, but many yuppies seem to think they can't live without the luxury of reading how much money they have to spend on groceries on a computer screen.

Sherbrooke Trust $$ contest gives cheques to customers

Once again this year the contest "Give your Investments a Boost" was an unprecedented success with a record number of participants.

The winners of this annual supper contest were announced on Dec. 16. Directed to the clients who invested in the Guaranteed Deposits and Investment Funds, the 14 winners were made known, and shared $10,000.

The lucky winners were divided amongst the four branches said Pierre Arbour, manager of the Wellington Street branch.

The $250 winners are: Irène Bégin, Sherbrooke; Blanche Langlois, Sherbrooke; Yvonne Choquette, Sherbrooke; Mrs. H. McGenty, Sherbrooke; Yvette Fluet, Sherbrooke; Yoland Forest, Sherbrooke; Laurier Veilleux, Sherbrooke; Leopold Gosselin, Sherbrooke.

The $500 winners are: Roger Ferland, Vanier; Martial Perreault, Sherbrooke; Rita Morin, Sherbrooke; Claire Bédard, Sherbrooke.

The 1,000$ winner is: Florette Hamel, Sherbrooke..

The 5,000$ winner is: Roger Larose, Sherbrooke.



Pictured above are Sherbrooke Trust winners, Martial Perreault, Rita Morin, Roger Larose, Claire Bédard, and Florette Hamel.

Canada's only wheelchair dance group shining

MONTREAL (CP) — The Mackay Centre Stage dancers, fedoras on head, create a cops-and-robbers chase, sending their chairs pirouetting in the best comic tradition.

Mackay Centre Stage is Canada's only wheelchair dance group. Nine boys, virtually all quadriplegics strapped into their chairs, use their fingers to let their wheels do the dancing.

A touch of the joysticks sends the chairs tracing intricate patterns to varied tempos, whirling into tight formations and solos.

The group makes regular tours through Canada and the United States and will be visiting Montreal high schools in the new year in a bid to gain public acceptance as regular guys who just happen to be in wheelchairs.

They are directed by George Mager, a McGill University professor of educational psychology, a former ballet dancer and longtime choreographer who began working with them three years ago at the Mackay Centre for disabled youths.

"What I do is not therapy," Mager says adamantly. "I'm tired of dance being seen from an elitist perspective.

"These are wonderful kids with lots of potential and they're getting the chance to dance."

Seven deaf dancers, who began working with Mager last fall, recently joined to form the Mackay Theatre Group.

The deaf teenagers take cues from two hearing dancers and get pulses in their hearing aids from electrified coils hidden around the stage. Mager hopes the group will soon become Canada's first theatre of the deaf.

Last year the wheelchair dancers toured Toronto, Boston, New York and Tucson, Ariz. In 1987, they hope to visit England and China.

Working with severely handicapped, often terminally ill, youths poses special problems. Two wheelchair dancers died recently, but eager replacements were found immediately.

"They are keen," Mager says. "They are life-oriented and don't have time to be maudlin."

He gets a lot of help from the boys when planning a dance. They choose their own music and offer him choreographic ideas.

They also are beginning to use facial movement in their performances — an enormous achievement.

"Some of these boys have a hard time just eating," Mager says.

"They have one-finger control (of their joysticks) and between scenes we have to hold their hands to keep them warm because if their hands get cold, they can't hold that joystick — and they can't dance."

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Living

the Record

On television, furs and neat stuff like that

WINNIPEG (CP) — Parents must re-assert control over what their children watch on television, says a University of Manitoba education professor.

Kevin Seifert, an educational psychologist who specializes in early childhood education, says public pressure has not helped in banning violence from the television screen.

"The situation hasn't improved sufficiently for most people's liking, particularly where there are children under 10 years of age," Seifert says.

"What makes it worse is the fact that parents, while being concerned, often don't pay enough attention" to what their children are watching, he says.

Seifert says he does not believe youngsters who are exposed to TV violence will grow up to be violent themselves.

It is more likely children could learn aggressiveness or become overly fearful because of events they subconsciously remember from their childhood.

EDMONTON (CP) — The city plans to open a new halfway house for battered women and their children, says Mayor Laurence Decore.

The mayor said two existing shelters for battered women and their children, run by a group called Women in Need, are turning away about 40 families a month because of a lack of space.

The new shelter, a 13-unit apartment building, is being renovated with $100,000 in city funds and a $22,000 provincial grant. The building should be ready for occupancy in February.

A halfway house was recommended in a $50,000 study the city commissioned last year to examine the issue of children in domestic violence.

TORONTO (CP) — When a married person is in hospital, the spouse is often ignored by the health-care team, despite the fact the spouse can play a pivotal role in supporting the patient through the crisis, say two Vancouver nursing officials.

Writing in a recent edition of The Canadian Nurse—L'infirmiere Canadienne, the two officials say nurses should provide information to the spouse on an on-going basis.

Marilyn Dewis, assistant professor of nursing at the University of British Columbia and Joanne Chekryn, hospice nursing consultant for the Vancouver health department, say in the article that spouses should not have to work to find out what is happening to their mate.

The article also says while a nurse cannot do away with the spouse's distress, she can acknowledge it. A simple 'hello' lets the spouse know he or she is not invisible and a smile or a touch conveys interest.

TORONTO (CP) — Relaxation and distraction can reduce the pain and anxiety felt by a child who must undergo a painful medical procedure, says a Vancouver clinical psychologist.

Leora Kuttner suggests in an article in Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors, that blowing bubbles is a breathing technique that can relax two- to eight-year-olds.

Kuttner also suggests proposing to the child "Let's take a breath and blow those scary feelings away."

A pop-up book that is full of interest can also absorb a child.

But she adds the presence of a parent is one of the most comforting and supportive factors for a child during an unpleasant procedure.

It's expensive but inventor keeps trying

By Gary Regenstreif

QUEBEC (CP) — Joseph Bouchard first flirted with creation in 1922 when a fly landed in his sugar bowl and inspired him to make a sealed container that would dispense one teaspoon of sugar at a time.

The container didn't sell. Nor did any of more than 30 inventions Bouchard, 79, has concocted and tried to sell to manufacturers to make life a little easier for others and a bit of money for himself.

Bouchard's unflagging spirit has spurred him on without the encouragement of his family or the federal government which he says stymies individual inventors with the high cost of registering patents.

But this holiday season has sparked some hope for Bouchard who has piqued the curiosity of a Hong Kong manufacturer, now negotiating the rights to a container designed to keep dry goods fresh.

"I always knew that if I continued, one day it would be my turn," the bald, bespectacled Bouchard said in an interview in his modest suburban apartment. "The minute I sell something, it'll be OK."

Born in Quebec City, Bouchard held jobs as diverse as his inventions. He has been involved in construction, oil furnaces and tires, a restaurant and in the provincial Manpower Department before retiring in 1976.

Bouchard said he is not dreaming about millions. About $200 a week in royalties would get him a bigger apartment for his inventions. It would also help justify himself to his wife, who feels he has wasted a chunk of their savings on patents and costly prototypes, and to his four daughters.

"I have confidence in my ideas," he said.

HAD IDEA

The proposals have been varied, such as a concept for steel safety bars in cars — years before the advent of seat belts.

There was also Bouchard's notion of laying carpets in square pieces so that worn areas could be replaced easily and cheaply, a concept that has since been marketed successfully.

Then there was the coinless parking meter — to counter theft and offer convenience. The idea was that motorists would enter their licence numbers into the meters and be billed for the time parked.

"The manufacturers say the same thing," said Bouchard, who still makes the rounds regularly to sell his ideas. "They're not interested."

But the Hong Kong firm has refuelled Bouchard's motivation with its interest in his Ever-Fresh container to keep cookies and chips fresh by ensuring that the old ones are always on top.

"I can't stop thinking about inventing," he said. "You know how it is when you get something in your head. You see things sold that are ridiculous and money is made from them. There are ways to make them better.

"It's better putting money into that (an invention) than a lottery. Maybe people will benefit."

Bouchard complained for years in letters to Ottawa that a minimum fee of about $2,000 to file a patent chokes the incentive of would-be inventors. He has not yet received a reply.

He admitted to having spent tens of thousands of dollars on patents and prototypes, but he would not say precisely how much for fear that his wife would see the figure in print.

"My wife doesn't want me to do this," he said.

"Five years ago, she wanted to throw it all out. We always argued about it."

So Bouchard works surreptitiously on his ideas when she is away from the apartment.

Choosing shoes is important for the elderly

By Judy Creighton

The Canadian Press

If Lynne Rutherford had her way, everyone over 50 would wear jogging shoes, or shoes with equivalent support and comfort.

Rutherford, assistant director of occupational therapy at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, a geriatric facility in Kingston, Ont., spends much of her time examining feet that occasionally have been so badly abused, "it's a wonder some of my patients can even walk.

"The most neglected part of the body as we age is the feet," she said in an interview.

"The most common foot problem is the loss of arches. As we age our ligaments lose their integrity ... so our feet lengthen and spread.

"We also lose the fatty tissue on the soles of the feet so consequently the bones and skin protect themselves by forming calluses."

The foot's dimensions change over the years as people age, but also "with the season, daily temperature and time of day," said Rutherford.

BLAME SHOES

She blames improper footwear for 80 per cent of foot problems and she is critical of footwear made of certain synthetic materials.

"Perspiration will not permeate nylon or plastic," which don't allow feet to breathe. "As a result, there is an increase in fungal infections of the nails and skin of the feet."

Rutherford also said the feet in both sexes are structurally the same at birth.

"Why then, do 80 per cent of all foot problems occur in the female foot? Are they automatically inferior to men's feet? Or perhaps, could it be the footwear the women choose?

"In the non-shoe-wearing population of the world there are an equal number of hereditary problems but no pain. It is only when we try to fit our feet into the available footwear that pain and disability result."

Seek professional shoe-fitters when buying footwear, said Rutherford.

"There are good shoe salespeople such as certified pedorthists who are concerned with fit, support and comfort, as well as style. And if the shoe store where you shop refuses to measure you properly, complain or go elsewhere."

BUYING TIPS

Rutherford suggests the following guidelines for buying shoes:

— Leather uppers are best because they breathe like skin and mould to the shape of the foot.

— Select tie-lacing shoes with several holes to hold the foot firmly and to permit adjustment for swelling during the day.

— Choose shoes with enough room for toes to prevent damage to toenails. You should be able to wiggle your toes in a shoe.

— The front portion of the foot should not be wider when you're standing than the outline of the shoe.

— Avoid pointed toes.

— Pick shoes that are snug, with a well-fitting heel.

— Shoes should have steel shanks to maintain the strength of the soles.

— The heel should be no higher than two or 2½ centimetres. A higher heel tends to increase pressure across the front of the foot.

If foot pain persists longer than 24 hours, said Rutherford, see your doctor.

"Foot pain may be caused by local disease of the feet such as calluses, corns, plantar warts, bunions and skin infections. And systemic diseases such as diabetes, arteriosclerosis, arthritis and gout, neurological diseases and many more can cause foot pain."

•

Judy Creighton welcomes letters at The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2L9, but cannot promise to answer all correspondence personally.

Can. invention draws international attention

JEMSEG, N.B. (CP) — Andy McLaughlin always considered himself stupid, hardly the inventor type — just a guy with a soft spot in his heart for those in pain.

Seeing his brother-in-law suffer from a problem common to kidney disease victims who receive home dialysis spurred him to invent a remarkably simple device that is attracting international attention.

Most of the estimated 12,000 Canadians who receive at-home dialysis of kidney fluids must use a heating pad or electric blanket to warm the fluid precisely to their body temperature.

If the fluid is too warm when it enters the body it can cause infection. If it's too cold, as McLaughlin witnessed with his now-deceased brother-in-law, "he would just actually sit there and shiver until the body warmed itself up."

Home treatment, which patients receive four times a day to remove body impurities their diseased kidneys can no longer filter, can be as cumbersome as the treatment's full name: continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis.

McLaughlin, a 57-year-old shop foreman at a tractor and equipment dealership in nearby Fredericton, found it hard to believe no one had come up with a portable device that would reliably warm the fluid to exact body temperature.

The first unit was "a little rough," McLaughlin recalls. "But it worked well. My brother-in-law used it and thought it was a wonderful thing."

The insulated tin box, capable of holding 10 litres of dialysis fluid, contained a small thermostatically-controlled heater that warmed the liquid to within a half-degree of body temperature.

Another kidney disease patient in Fredericton heard of McLaughlin's invention and asked him to make a second one.

"So that kind of gave me a little push," McLaughlin said in an interview. "I figured there must be more people out there that need the same thing."

He took the invention to the New Brunswick government's Research and Productivity Council, which refined the device to a point where McLaughlin hopes to have it available commercially early in the new year.

Council technicians improved the heating unit, replaced the tin box with a light, molded plastic briefcase and changed the power supply to operate on 12 volts from household outlets or something like a car cigarette lighter.

"I always thought I was stupid," he says with a smile. "But I had a feeling, a soft spot in my heart for people that have something wrong with them."

New Brunswick's Commerce and Techology Department invited McLaughlin to demonstrate the device at an electronics convention in Toronto last September where "there was a lot of interest in my unit."

The Canadian Kidney Foundation also took notice and carried a description of the unit in one of its newsletter.

With provincial support, McLaughlin set up E and A Industries Ltd. in Jemseg to build and market the device, which will sell for $325 under the tradename X-actemp.

He's applied for trademark registration and admits the experience so far has whet his newfound appetite for inventiveness.

"Possibly something else . . . for some other unlucky person that's got something wrong with them that you could (bring) them some comfort."

If your home has been burglarized, beware

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My home was burglarized while I was at work. When I came home the chain on the front door was latched. Confused, I went around to the back door and discovered that the window was broken and the door was open. I knew the place had been broken into. I felt an immediate sense of panic and went at once to assess the damage.

Several objects that I valued had been taken, but I felt lucky that I hadn't been maimed or killed had the burglars still been in there.

This letter is to warn your readers that if they suspect their home or apartment has been burglarized, do not enter, as I foolishly did. Go at once to a neighbor or to a pay phone and notify the police. It is crazy to risk your life for a few possessions. I can't believe I did it. — **M.G. (Chicago)**

Dear Chicago: Thank you for sharing your experience with millions of readers. Because you took the time and trouble to write, you may have saved some lives.

Dear Ann Landers: I wrote to you when I was 17 and wanted to quit school. You told me to stick it out for one more year and graduate. I did.

I wrote to you again when I was 22 years old, single and pregnant. I didn't know what to do or where to turn. You told me what my options were and suggested some resources to contact so I could make an informed decision. I followed through and everything worked out fine. My son is now 16 and he's a wonderful young person.

When I was 33 I wrote to you again. I was married, had two more children, was working full-time, attending college at night and having trouble in my marriage. You advised me to hang in there because the relationship had more pluses than minuses and was worth saving. I took your advice.

I am now 38 and my life is good. My little ones are 6 and 7. Looking back I see how lucky I was to have a friend like you to see me through the tough times. This letter is to say "Thank you." — **A Grateful Woman in Michigan**

Dear Woman in Michigan: It's always a joy to know I have helped make someone's life easier or better. That's what it's all about.

Dear Ann Landers: Soon we will be mailing out invitiations for our daughter's wedding. We are paying for everything and trying to stay within our means. A dinner is planned after the ceremony.

My brother has 13 children. Some are married, others have live ins. I have two sisters with two children each. My husband has three brothers and a sister with two children, each of whom I am inviting.

Are we obligated to invite all the nieces and nephews from this large family? I love my brother dearly and don't want to hurt him. There are some people we would have to leave out because of this. I will take your advice — **Up A Family Three In Oklahoma**

Dear Okla.: Invite your brother's children (all 13 of them) and serve more modest refreshments. Instead of a dinner, have a reception. People's feelings are more important than food.

Results

Lotto 649

Draw of Wednesday, December 31, 1986

8 11 16 20 27 44 — Bonus number 36

	WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	0	$3,986,270.60
5/6+	12	$67,504.30
5/6	289	$2,143.40
4/6	17,272	$58.90
3/6	315,221	$10.00
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Next draw: **Saturday, Jan. 3/87**

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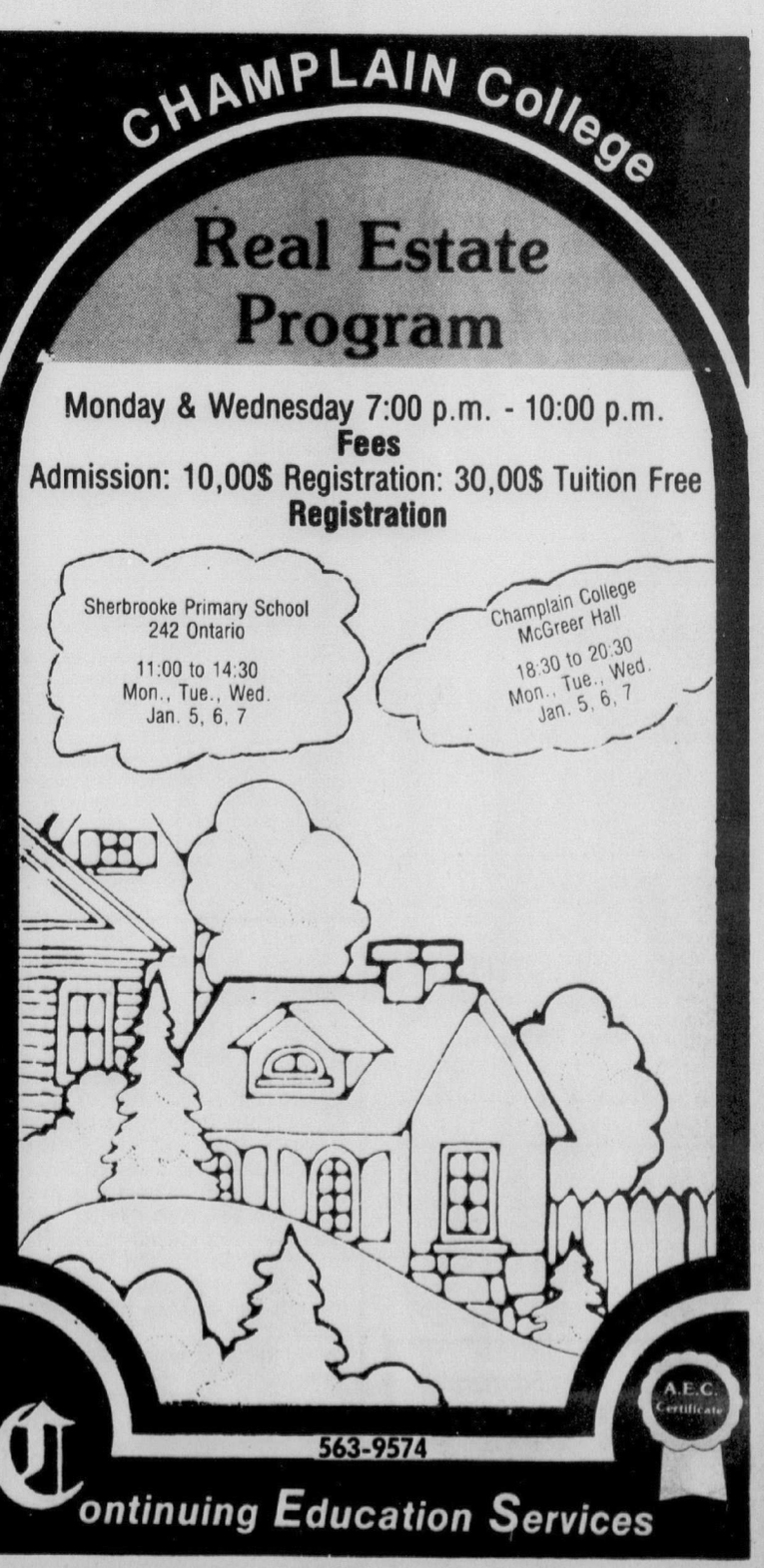
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INDEX

REAL ESTATE #1-#19
EMPLOYMENT #20-#39
AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59
MERCHANDISE #60-#79
MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

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ATTORNEY
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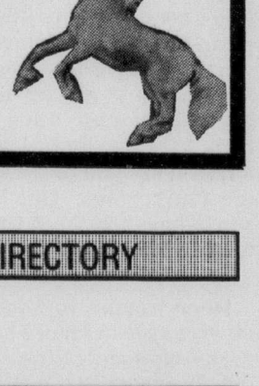
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Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article 1571d of the Civil Code that an assignment and transfer of all debts, present and future, of Aiguisage de l'Est Inc. whose principal place of business in the Province of Quebec is in the city of Sherbrooke, to THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA, 910, 13e Avenue Nord, Sherbrooke by way of security, executed on the 29th day of April 1985, was registered in the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Sherbrooke on the 6th day of May 1985, under No. 317219.
Dated the 23rd day of December 1986.
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2144 King St. West, Suite 240
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1J 2E8
Telephone: (819) 822-1515

Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants
A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.
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Friday, Jan. 2, 1987

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 2, 1987

In the year ahead you'll have an ace in the hole where your finances are concerned. Should you ever have a pressing need for funds they will suddenly be at your disposal.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes it's not too wise to rely upon your hunches. However, insights you get today pertaining to your commercial affairs could prove helpful. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91248, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there's something important you can't do for yourself today, there's a good chance you could get a friend to do it for you. Be sure to repay the favor later.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Restrictive conditions that have had you stymied can be circumvented today. Use your ingenuity to scoot around barriers.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) An activity that you haven't quite decided whether or not you'll participate in could turn out to be fun. Go and get involved.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An obstacle that's been hampering your progress where your career is concerned will be temporarily lifted today. To make the most of it, act fast.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be hesitant to bounce your ideas off an associate today, even if he or she doesn't wholly understand them. Discussions will help you iron out any flaws.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to be fully productive today, you may have to take a no-nonsense approach. Don't waste too much time and effort on one who is impossible to please.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A pal who hasn't been totally in accord with you lately can now be swayed to your way of thinking, provided you get to him or her quickly today.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is the right time to put into practice some of the labor-saving steps you've conjured up to make your jobs around the house easier. Start experimenting.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your extravagant tendencies may still be dying for expression today. Use your imagination to figure out ways to enjoy yourself that aren't wasteful.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A profitable business situation that's been hanging fire might make a sudden shift today so you can bring it to a quick close.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might want to make a big change in direction today regarding an interest you've been pursuing. Your new way will be much better than the old one.

Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 3, 1987

Establish meaningful objectives for yourself in the year ahead and pursue them with determination and vigor. Your willpower can help you achieve your desires.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're endowed with the gifts of a peacemaker today. You might be called upon to straighten out a situation between friends which you'll handle with compassion and understanding. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns 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.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Profitable tides are stirring today and they could contribute to your material well-being and security. Keep a weather eye on the water line.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A big hope may flash through your mind today which you might dismiss as wishful thinking. Don't reject it; you're in a cycle where dreams can become realities.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) People who have your best interests at heart will try to do all they can to make things easier for you today, even if it's only giving encouraging pats on the back.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your positive, friendly demeanor will make you a standout among your peers today. You'll bring out the best in others because you see only good.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take pride in your work today and strive to do the very best that you can. It will give you a sense of achievement, and you'll be noticed by the right people.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sure your fun pursuits today are both mentally and physically stimulating. You might not think you have the necessary pep, but you do.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to make an important change you've been contemplating or, at the very least, start taking measures so that you can do it soon.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In partnership arrangements today your cohort might be more effective than you are. Let him or her have the greater say.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Matters that are personally profitable to you should not be left dangling today. Conclude them to your satisfaction, even if you have to burn some midnight oil.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be intimidated by challenging developments today. They're only paper dragons that will arouse your resolve and ingenuity.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be cognizant of the needs of loved ones today. If you can do things for them that they can't do for themselves, by all means do so.

Sunday, Jan. 4, 1987

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 4, 1987

Cycles have a way of repeating themselves, and situations that provided you with benefits in the past will prove lucky for you in the year ahead. Stay on familiar turf.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let people who have no right to interfere in your affairs affect your plans today. Politely but firmly ignore their input. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mial $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Risky ventures aren't likely to pay off today. Take time to carefully study issues and then proceed cautiously, even after you think you have a handle on them.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you bounce from one objective to another today you will have little to show for your efforts. Avoid this by resolving to stick to whatever you start.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today that you don't unwind situations which could be beneficial. Build upon advantages; don't dilute them by using poor judgment.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An involvement which is presently working well for a friend might not be as advantageous for you. Treat new ventures with caution.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If something you've been anticipating doesn't come off as expected today, don't be too disappointed. Instead, make the most of existing conditions.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If someone comes to you today for advice or instruction, don't pretend that you're knowledgeable about a subject if you aren't.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a chance today that you might meet someone who will appeal to you romantically. Take ample time to know this person before making commitments.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll know what you want today, but your behavior and attitude could have companions guessing. Don't be coy by playing games.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't press yourself too hard physically or mentally today. If you have a tough task to perform that requires assistance, seek help.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have any commercial dealings today, chances are you'll conduct them well. But you might have a problem hanging on to what you gain.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To the world at large you're apt to appear calm and collected today. However, down deep, you might not be as sure of yourself as you should be.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 1-1-87
♠K 9 3
♥A 8 7
♦A Q 10 2
♣9 5 3

WEST
♠Q J 8 2
♥9 6 5 4 3
♦J 4
♣7 4

EAST
♠- - -
♥K J 2
♦K 9 8 7 6 5
♣A K J 2

SOUTH
♠A 10 7 6 5 4
♥Q 10
♦3
♣Q 10 8 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		1 ♦	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♦	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦ J

Too soon is as bad as too late

By James Jacoby

There's a humorous adage about beggars walking the streets of London because they didn't pull trumps. But there may be just as many impoverished players who tried to pull trumps too soon. You can certainly draw that conclusion from today's deal, taken from last year's classic "Play It Again, Sam," written by Terence Reese and Martin Hoffman and published by Devyn Press (151 Thierman Lane, Louisville, KY 40207).

Playing in three spades, South got the jack of diamonds lead. He won dummy's ace and immediately played a spade back to his ace, getting the bad news about trumps. He played to dummy's spade king as West split his honors, and then played the queen of diamonds from dummy, covered by East as South ruffed. Now a spade to West's high honor, and West led a heart. Declarer did the best he could, ducking the heart, but East won the king and played A-K of clubs and a club, allowing West to ruff for the setting trick.

Declarer can succeed if he delays playing trumps. At trick two he should play a club from dummy toward his hand. True, the opponents can play three clubs, letting West ruff, but now what? West will play a heart, but declarer can rise with dummy's ace and try the queen of diamonds. Now when East covers with the king and declarer ruffs, declarer can next play ace and king of spades and cash the diamond 10, throwing his heart queen as West takes his final trump trick. That is only four tricks for the defense, and the contract is made.

●

NORTH 1-2-87
♠A Q J
♥A Q 9 7 4
♦Q 6 4 2
♣6

WEST
♠K 3
♥K 10 8 6 5 3
♦J
♣A Q 3 2

EAST
♠10 9 5
♥- - -
♦10 8 7 5
♣J 10 9 8 7 5

SOUTH
♠8 7 6 4 2
♥J 2
♦A K 9 3
♣K 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	2 NT
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦ J

When the finesse in the trump suit works, don't you try it again? Of course you do — who wouldn't? — unless it costs you your contract.

Declarer won the ace of diamonds and tried the spade finesse. When dummy's jack held the trick, everything looked easy. He played another diamond back to his king in order to take a second spade finesse. Suddenly, disaster! West ruffed with the king of spades and played a heart. When declarer played a low heart from dummy, East ruffed. A club played to West allowed East to ruff still another heart, and that was down one. Poor South.

In fact, when the first spade finesse works, South does not need to try it a second time. He should just play the ace from dummy. Even if the king does not drop, his contract is safe. He can play queen of diamonds from dummy and finesse against East's 10, and the jack of hearts covered by West exposes the void in the East hand so that he can safely play to dummy's heart nine later. He can also handle an original holding of K-10-9-x of spades in the West hand, since East can never gain the lead to come through the king of clubs.

When the spade king does drop, an unexpected dividend occurs. After a third high trump, diamond queen, diamond to the nine, jack of hearts covered and a diamond back to his hand, South runs his last two trumps. West now is squeezed between his hearts and the club ace, and declarer winds up making 12 tricks.

●

NORTH 1-3-87
♠A K 8 4 3
♥K 4
♦Q 10 6 3
♣J 3

WEST
♠10 7 6 2
♥J 3
♦A K 8 7 4
♣6 4

EAST
♠Q 9 5
♥Q 7 6 2
♦J 9 2
♣7 5 2

SOUTH
♠J
♥A 10 9 8 5
♦5
♣A K Q 10 9 8

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ K

The right defense so often depends upon such trivial matters as the strength of a defender's trump holding. Who would ever think that a doubleton 6-4 represents trump power?

The bidding had clearly shown that South had six clubs and five hearts. Bidding clubs first and then the heart suit twice is the way to show partner that you have such 6-5 distribution.

Since West knew for sure that a second diamond trick would not cash, he decided to cut down on dummy's ruffing power. (Declarer certainly might have a later heart loser.) At trick two he led a club. Declarer won in his hand, played king and ace of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy with the jack and ruffed a diamond back to his hand. Declarer now played out all his trumps. Can you see what happened? Since West had to keep the ace of diamonds, he threw two spades away. On the last trump, since West was known to have the high diamond, declarer let the diamond queen go from dummy, retaining A-K-8 of spades. Now East was in the vise. He had to keep the heart queen, so he discarded a spade. And the lowly spade eight became the slam-going trick.

All that needs to be done is for West to lead a spade at trick two. Now there can be no squeeze. If declarer tries to ruff two hearts in dummy, West will first play the trump four, forcing dummy's jack, and later take the setting trick with that very important trump six-spot.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.



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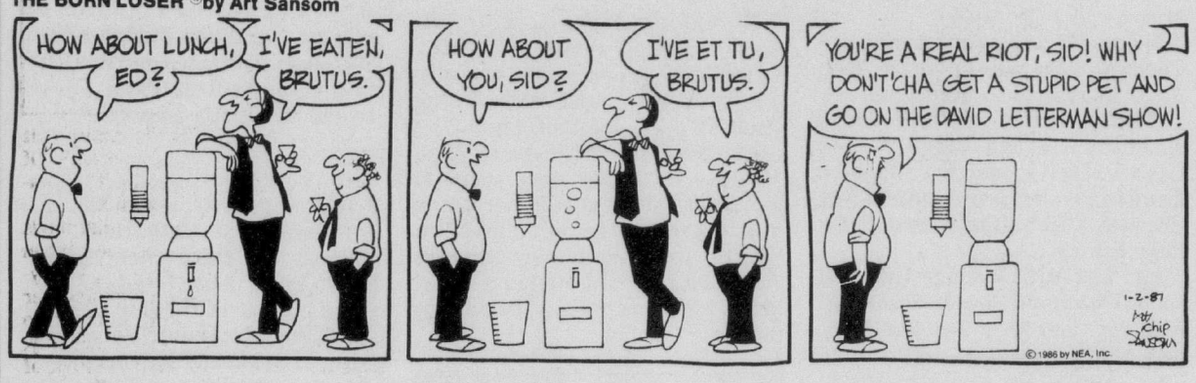
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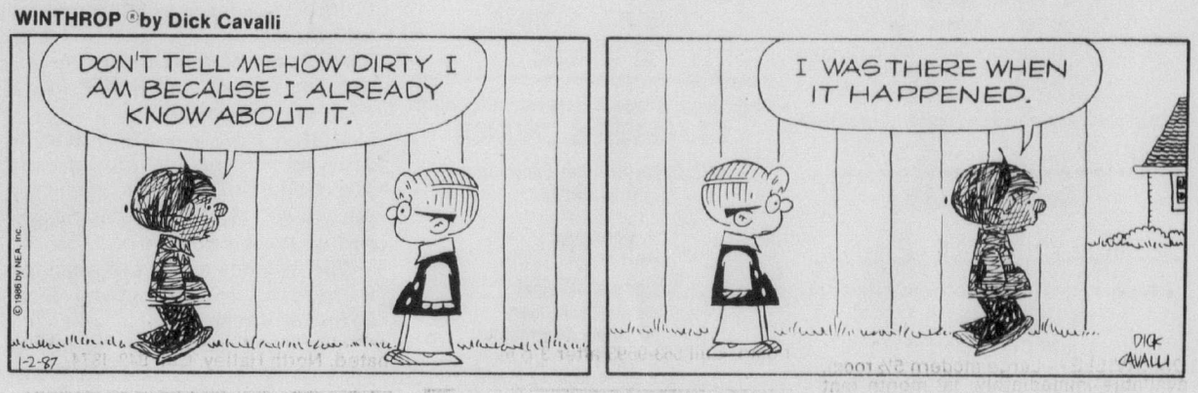
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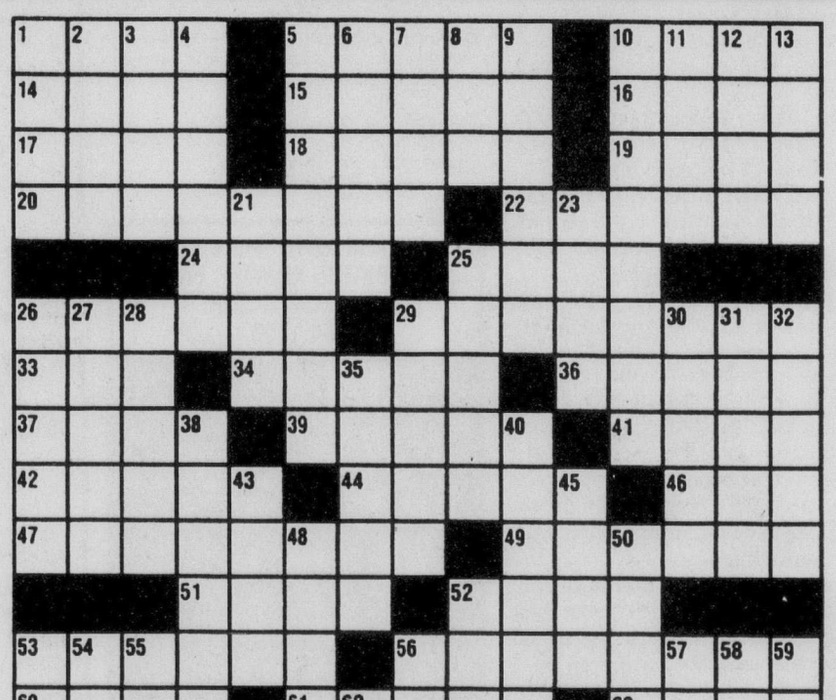
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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Minced oath
5 Fr. novelist
10 Facts
14 Leslie Caron film
15 Resin in glue
16 Saudi Arabia neighbor
17 Hit hard
18 Hawthorne's "Twice-Told —"
19 Jay or kea
20 DJ's gear
22 "— love-sick maidens we" (G. and S.)
24 Alight
25 Munich Mr.
26 TV's Lansbury
29 Send regards
33 The: Ger.
34 Sea mammal
36 Stupor: pref.
37 Affirm
39 Artist's stand
41 — and void
42 Fountain and Rose
44 Pocket change in Chihuahua
46 Presidential nickname
47 Broadcast
49 Menservants
51 Cornelia — Skinner
52 Utah state flower
53 Tune
56 — City, NJ
60 Author Uris
61 Actress Taylor
63 Therefore
64 Guinness
65 Inventor Howe
66 Puma's kin
67 Store event
68 Opera star Beverly
69 Famous sergeant

DOWN
1 Otherwise
2 — monster
3 Winglike
4 Facial feature
5 Set off
6 — at 'em!
7 Burrowing mammal
8 Bunyan tool
9 Method
10 — pinscher
11 Lebanon's Gemayel
12 Sour
13 Artist Warhol
21 Holy headgear
23 Songbird
25 Start of a toast
26 Modify
27 At no time
28 Garbo
29 Pinball machine button
30 Actor Dern
31 Acclaim
32 Croissants
35 On the — (under consideration)
38 Forswear
40 Without affection
43 Planes: abbr.
45 Norse legend
48 Bishop hats
50 Desolate
52 Purloin
53 Woe is me!
54 Rue — Paix
55 "Cabaret" Grey
56 Indigo
57 Kingston —
58 Engineer Sikorsky
59 — out (fall asleep)
62 Actor Wallach



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1/1/87

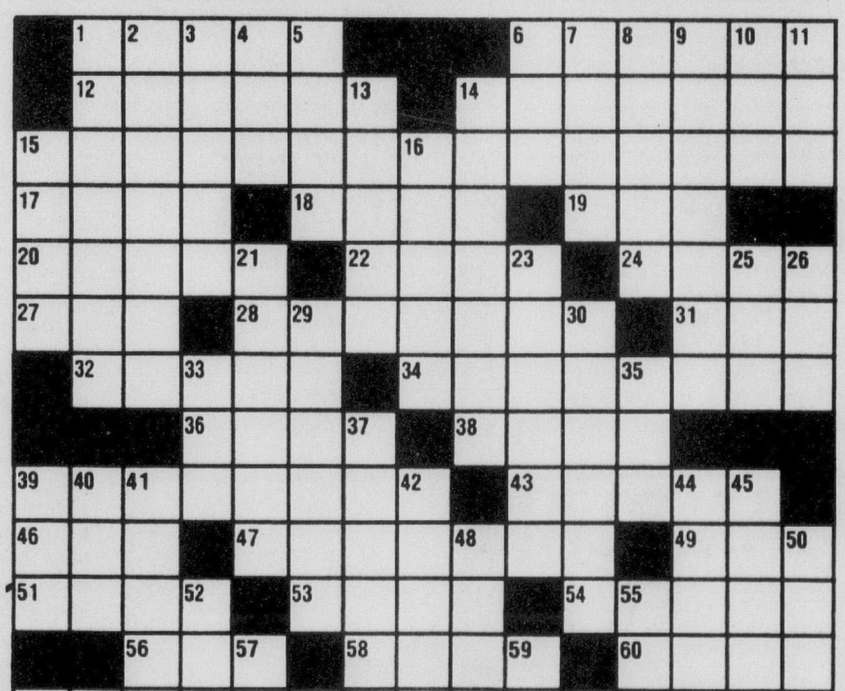
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

R	A	H	S		A	P	E	R		S	P	I	C	A
I	R	A	Q		P	R	A	Y		E	L	B	O	W
A	I	N	U		P	I	S	A		N	A	I	V	E
L	A	D	E		E	V	E	N	H	A	N	D	E	D
		P	E	N	N	Y			A	T	E			
P	R	I	Z	E	D		T	O	G	E	T	H	E	R
R	I	C	E	R		D	O	N	A		S	A	L	A
A	S	K		D	R	A	W	E	R	S		N	O	W
D	E	E	R		E	W	E	R		L	E	D	G	E
O	N	D	E	M	A	N	D		P	A	L	M	E	R
			S	A	T			C	A	B	L	E		
L	E	F	T	H	A	N	D	E	D		I	D	E	S
A	V	A	I	L		A	D	A	R		P	O	L	O
S	E	R	V	E		V	A	S	E		S	W	A	Y
S	N	E	E	R		E	Y	E	S		E	N	N	A

1/1/87

ACROSS
1 Asperse
6 Felt hat
12 Potter's tool
14 Dabney or Gary
15 Hero of 1884 novel
17 It. cathedral town
18 Tender feelings
19 Oriental money
20 Endure
22 Egg container
24 Way
27 — in (confine)
28 Torpor
31 Exercise
32 Superman portrayer
34 Showy flowers
36 Computer item
38 Relative of a nerd
39 Purplish-red dyes
43 Fall flower
46 Alter —
47 Be impertinent
49 Consume
51 Shift
53 Gaseous element
54 Stupor: pref.
56 Where Casey rules
58 Ruminants
60 Rabbit relative
61 Folklore hero
65 Music Man portrayer
66 Most insipid
67 Veil
68 FBI operations

DOWN
1 Let off sparks
2 Hand-knotted trimming
3 N.C. town
4 Everything
5 Lurch
6 In favor of
7 Actor Ron and family
8 Procrastinate
9 Foreboding
10 Sought office
11 Blyth
13 Meat cut
14 Like a cardinal
15 Salmagundi
16 Turn inside out
21 Taking a plunge
23 Coronets
25 Peer Gynt's mother
26 — Moines
29 Straighten up
30 Sprung up
33 Dutch city
35 Select
37 Church of the Pope
39 Discharged
40 Bygone
41 Md. women's college
42 Descend like a hawk
44 Most inexplicable
45 Weapons for Lendl
48 Pretty hopeless
50 Hopper
52 Drench
55 Recesses
57 Poker stake
59 Thick slice
61 Petty officials: abbr.
62 Killer whale
63 More distant
64 Outback bird



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1/2/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

E	G	A	D		D	U	M	A	S		D	A	T	A
L	I	L	I		E	P	O	X	Y		O	M	A	N
S	L	A	M		T	A	L	E	S		B	I	R	D
E	A	R	P	H	O	N	E		T	W	E	N	T	Y
			L	A	N	D		H	E	R	R			
A	N	G	E	L	A		R	E	M	E	M	B	E	R
D	E	R		O	T	T	E	R		N	A	R	C	O
A	V	E	R		E	A	S	E	L		N	U	L	L
P	E	T	E	S		P	E	S	O	S		C	A	L
T	R	A	N	S	M	I	T		V	A	L	E	T	S
			O	T	I	S		S	E	G	O			
A	D	J	U	S	T		A	T	L	A	N	T	I	C
L	E	O	N		R	E	N	E	E		E	R	G	O
A	L	E	C		E	L	I	A	S		L	I	O	N
S	A	L	E		S	I	L	L	S		Y	O	R	K

1/2/87

Church Directory

Presbyterian

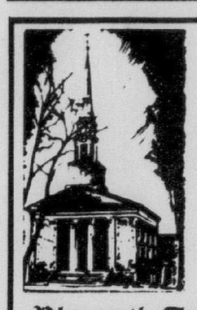
THE WORD OF GRACE
C.K.T.S. Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Blake Walker
"The Songs of Christmas"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street



Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
& Sunday School
A cordial welcome to all.

United Church of Canada



Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Worship Lead by
Confirmation Class
Lennoxville United
Church Choir will
join us.

Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke
567-6373 Minister: Rev. Martyn Sadler
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you
for worship
10:30 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
2:00 p.m. North Hatley
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

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
Sunday
10:00 a.m.
Family Worship
conducted by
Margaret Williams

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Minister: Fred Rupert

9:45 Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Baptist Church

BAPTIST CHURCHES
of North Hatley
5 Main St.
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sherbrooke
Portland & Queen
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Coaticook
130 Baldwin St.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Pastor: Fred Rupert

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music
Morris C. Austin
EPIPHANY (transferred)
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
*****
EPIPHANY
*****
Principal Services
Sunday, 4th January
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Children's Liturgy
10:30 a.m. Parish Eucharist
Wednesday, 7th January
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Anglican Church of Canada

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

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: Dr. Homer Payne
Director Bethel Bible Institute
Sunday School
for Nursery,
Primary and
Junior children
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting &
Bible study
ALL THE WORD
OF GOD FOR ALL
THE PEOPLE OF
GOD.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

Women's Institute

On Dec. 12 the members of the Brompton Road W.I. met at the Community Hall. The President Mrs. Irene Decoteau welcomed the members and the meeting opened by singing the Opening Ode with Mrs. Annie Goodfellow at the piano. The Collect and Salute to the Flag was repeated.

Motto - People get into debt, to keep up with people who already are. Roll call - guess the age of the person on your right, was answered by twelve members.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Mrs. Frances Mackey.

A full and interesting report of the County meeting held in November was given by Mrs. June Westman. After the January meeting branch reports are to be sent to County convenors. The treasurer Mrs. Beth Cullen gave a satisfactory report, also for the maintenance account.

Correspondence read by secretary consisted of Christmas cards received from sister branches, also thank-you cards for Christmas cheer baskets which had been distributed.

Convenors reports - Cdn. Industries Annie Goodfellow showed a picture taken from The **Record** in 1960 of a hat making contest by members. Read Cowansville, Que. home of the hockey stick and the rose picked as U.S. flower.

Citizenship and Legislation - Eunice Brown had received a very interesting letter from our pen pal in Lacombe, Alta., also read from the Macdonald Journal.

Education and Cultural Affairs - Beth Cullen had received a very nice thank-you letter from Tammy Wilson, the recipient of the award for Level three Math, given by the branch.

Home Economics and Health - Mrs. Betty Emery reported four members, Irene Decoteau, Eunice Brown, June Westman and Betty Emery had worked 16 hours making 975 bandages at the Cancer Clinic. Next work day Feb. 1st Betty received a thank you from the Cancer Clinic for money members had given for Christmas gifts for patients. Oranges had also been purchased for delivery to the Wales Home.

Publicity - Edna Hatch thanked Eunice Brown for reporting the November meeting for her.

The President reminded members that the Horror auction would be held at the January meeting.

The floating prize was given by Greta Billin and won by June Westman. Pennies were collected for Friendship.

President Irene adjourned the meeting and the exchange of gifts took place. Santa's helpers being June and Irene. Annie Goodfellow kindly played the piano for the singing Christmas Carols.

At 6:30 p.m. a family supper was held for the husbands and children of members. The drawing for the raffle took place, first prize, a painting done and donated by Stuart Billing won by Mrs. Helene Chartier; second prize, turkey, claimed by Mrs. Audrey Nelson; third, fruit cake went to Mrs. James Smith.

Milton Brown thanked the members on behalf of the husbands for the djelicious supper. The men then proceeded to help clear the tables and washed all the dishes! A social evening brought the day to a close.

Social notes

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

The sympathy of the community of Hatley is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Mabel Whipple of Way's Mills and to Mrs. Madelene McClary of Lennoxville formerly of Hatley in the death of her daughter, Lois McClary Sutcliffe at her home in Brantford, Ont. on Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller entertained members of the United Church Women and their husbands at supper and a social evening at their home on Dec. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jobel spent several days over Christmas with relatives at Concord, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heath entertained her daughters and families from Ontario over the Christmas weekend.

Morgan Bowen of Woodstock, Ont. spent several days over Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beaven Bowen. On Christmas day all of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen's family were at the home of their daughter, Rena Sheldon at North Hatley for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Comeau and son of Brunswick, Maine were guests of their son-in-law and daughter for a few days at Christmas.

Roland Bowen spent a few days over the holiday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray at Johnson, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer spent Christmas day with his sister, Mrs. Alice Merriman at Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stoddard spent the weekend of Dec. 20-21 in Ottawa with their sons and daughter and entertained for Christmas on Saturday Dec. 27 for their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell spent Christmas day in Stanstead with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mayhew and on Dec. 26 entertained their family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hartwell, Sarah and Steven, Wendy and Tara Drew and Gordon Kline all of Ottawa for Christmas and all spent the weekend with them.

Krista Hartwell and Rick Johnston who have employment in Alberta are spending the holidays at their parental homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cote, Brenden and Kylie and Mrs. W. Gemmell of Mansonville are spending the holidays at the Gemmell home here. All are pleased to hear that Mrs. Gemmell is progressing favourably following recent eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Mongeau and family of Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doherty, Andy and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen and Mark Rymill of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pyle of Ayer's Cliff were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, Bob and Donna.

Jeff Doyle of Lennoxville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Morse, Toni and Jason.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone and family of Burlington, Ont. spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cunnington.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Westley and members of their family of Montreal are spending the holidays at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Lavoie spent a few days over Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Lavoie in the Montreal area.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieman of Montreal are spending ten days at their home here.

Overnight and Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Locke and family were Mrs. Ruth Locke of Waterville and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor of Enosburg Falls, Vt. On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew entertained at a family gathering when five generations were present to help their little grandson, Michael Lester Comeau celebrate his first Christmas. Those present were his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Hartwell, his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler, Tom Standish and Dennis Vien. On Dec. 26 the Drew family attended the Drew Christmas gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drew at Moulton Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Premdas, Indira and Stephen of St. Hilaire and their nephew Peter Premdas of San Fernando, Trinidad, a student at Mount Allison University and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartwell of Sherbrooke spent Christmas on Dec. 26 with Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler and Mrs. Nellie Hartwell.

Huntingville

Alice Price
562-5794

Friends of Mr. Arthur Heath are sorry to learn he is a patient in the hospital.

Many happy returns of the day are sent out to Mrs. Mary Hartwell on the occasion of her birthday. Happy birthday Nanny.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coates of St. Lambert were visiting Mrs. Coates' mother Mrs. J. Jamieson at Grace Christian Home.

Mrs. Wesley Beattie, Lennoxville also called on her mother Mrs. Jamieson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kelley of New Brunswick was visiting Mrs. D. Pearce Grace Christian Home.

Children's Play school had their Christmas concert at Huntingville Community Church.

Men's choir of Lennoxville Pentecostal Church sang for the residents, which was enjoyed by all.

Sue and Angela Nutbrown, May MacDonald visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dings and sons Peter and Robert in Ormstown.

Friends of Muriel Jolliffe are happy to see her recovered from her illness, back to work.

Friends of Willard Bennett are pleased he is home from the hospital.

Nelson Raycraft was calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett.

The residents Christmas party was held Sat. Dec. 20th at Grace Christian Home.

Everyone sang carols along with various speakers later a lovely lunch, was served to everyone.

Best wishes to Mrs. Jean Morgan for a speedy recovery.

Susan Nutbrown spent an evening with Ron, Paullette Hazelton, Moe's River.

Mr. Herbie Cromwell was visiting his mother Mrs. Doris Morrison but was sorry to find her quite sick with flu.

Ralph Kinghorn of Waterville spent an afternoon with Henry Robinson.

Bury

Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rand of Lennoxville, who also called on their aunt, Mrs. Verna Hunting at St. Paul's Home.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Adolphe Larivière were sorry to learn that she has sold her home and moved to an apartment in Sherbrooke. The new owners are John and Mavis (Dougherty) Buckland who have taken up residence there.

In Memoriam

HEATH, Graydon — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away January 2, 1983.
Never more than a thought away,
Quietly remembered everyday.
Sadly missed by your loved ones.
LEILA (wife)
AND FAMILY

WILLIAMSON, Alexander — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away one year ago on December 23, 1985.
God gave us a wonderful father
His memory will never grow old
He fashioned his smile out of sunshine
He molded his heart out of gold
He needed a new star in Heaven
A beautiful light to shine
So out of this world of sorrow
He chose that dear, Dad of ours.
Sadly missed by
DONNA, MONA,
BRENDA, GARY (children)
AND FAMILIES

WILLIAMSON, Alexander — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away one year ago on December 23, 1985.
No longer in my life to share,
But in my heart you are always there.
Loved and sadly missed by
IONA (wife)

PLEASE NOTE THE NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR L.O. CASS & SON: 564-1750

AYER'S CLIFF
STANSTEAD
819-876-5213
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SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd N
LENNOXVILLE 6 Belvidere St
819-564-1750
R. L. Bishop & Son
Funeral Chapel
SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd N
819-564-1750
Gordon Smith Funeral Home
SAWYERVILLE COOKSHIRE
819-564-1750 / 889-2231

Desourdy Wilson
FUNERAL HOMES LIMITED
FUNERAL PRE-ARRANGEMENT SERVICES
Pre-planning funeral arrangements NOW, with dignity, respect and personalized service with licensed funeral directors can remove a heavy burden before facing the reality of the loss of a loved one.
The professional services that are offered pertaining to pre-arrangements or pre-planning of a funeral are kept in confidence and certainly without obligation.
Payments on a prepaid funeral are guaranteed by our company and are redeemable at any time.
"Your concern today will benefit your family tomorrow."
109 WILLIAM, COWANSVILLE, QUE. J2K 1K9
TELEPHONE (514) 263-1212
COWANSVILLE SUTTON
KNOWLTON MANSONVILLE

Births

JERVIS-READ — Timothy and Lisa (Stylenko) proudly announce the arrival of Timothy John Robert, 6 lbs, 10 ozs, on December 26, 1986 at St-Vincent de Paul Hospital. Grandson for Mr. and Mrs John Stylenko of Val d'Or, and Canon and Mrs. Robert Jervis-Read of Bulwer. Thanks to Dr. C. Lowry.

WELCH — Dean and Cindy (nee Persons) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Armanda Louise, on December 24, 1986 at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, weighing 6 lbs, 1½ oz. A granddaughter for Mrs. Hazel Persons and Mrs. Inez Welch.

Deaths

BUCKLAND, Frank — Suddenly at his home in Way's Mills on December 31, 1986, in his 95th year. Beloved son of the late Scott and Sarah Buckland. Dear brother of Cora Walker and Arthur and his wife Alice. Predeceased by his sister Lottie and brothers Howard and Alex. Also survived by four nieces. Friend of Ashley, Florence, Robert, Murray Gemmell and Tammy Quebec. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff. Funeral service to be held on Saturday, Jan. 3 at 2 p.m., Rev. Curtis Patterson officiating. Visitation Friday 2-4 only. If friends so desire contributions to the Cancer Research Society would be greatly appreciated.

PARR, Freda G. — Suddenly at her home in St. Catharines, Ont., on Monday, December 29, 1986, Freda Parr, in her 74th year. Beloved daughter of the late Reginald and Ethel (Jackson) Taylor. Dear sister of Grant and Mayotta Taylor of Lennoxville, Que. Loved aunt of Gary Taylor and great-aunt of Kevin. Cremation. Committal service at Eaton Cemetery, Birchton, Que., on Friday, January 2 at 2 p.m. Rev. Sheila Murray officiating. If friends so desire, contributions to Eaton Cemetery would be appreciated.

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J.R. BOULE, B.A. Vice-Pres.

PLEASE NOTE

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

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS
75¢ per count line
Minimum charge: **$3.50**

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, **$10.00** production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, **$15.00** charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....$10.00

OBITUARIES:
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. **$15.00** if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

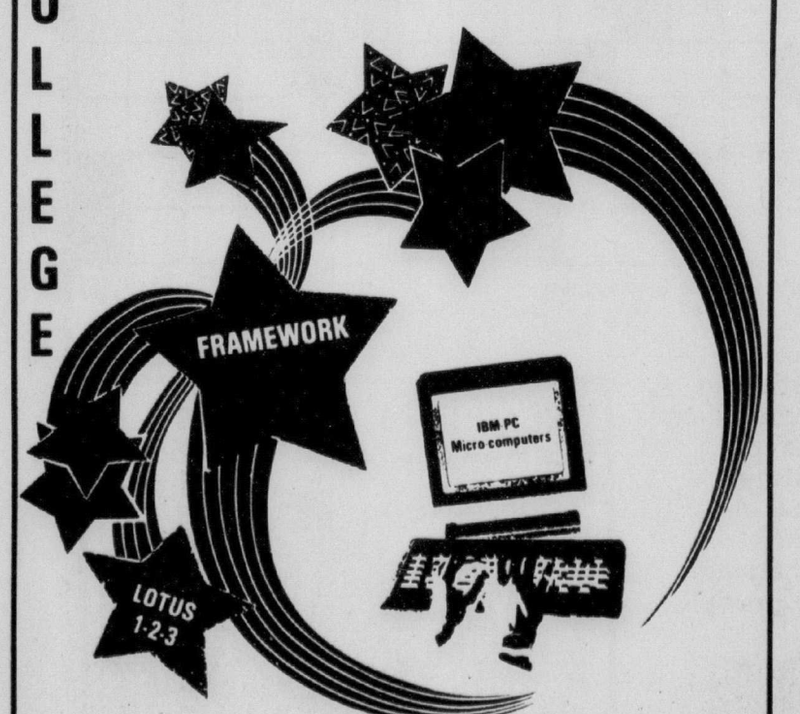
DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: **75¢ per count line.**

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):
8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:
Death notices for **Friday** editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between **8:00** and **9:30 p.m. Thursday night.** Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call **(819) 569-4856.** If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE



420 DATA PROCESSING SOFTWARE PACKAGES

Intensive session Friday 19:00 to 22:00—Saturday 9:00 to 16:30

FRAMEWORK	WORDPROCESSING
Jan. 16, 17	Apr. 10, 11
23, 24	17, 18
30, 31	24, 25

Registration
Day: Sherbrooke Primary School, 11:00 - 14:30, January 5, 6, 7.
Evening: Champlain College McGreer Hall, 18:30 - 20:30, January 5, 6, 7.
For additional information please call the Continuing Education office at 563-9574.

CHAMPLAIN College

WINTER 1987

Sherbrooke — Day Courses — January 12 - April 23

570.00	**Applied Arts**		**Sherbrooke**	**Bilingual**	415-703-80	Micro-Computer Systems	Thur.	9:00 - 12:00		
510-704-83	Painting in Watercolor I	Mon.	9:00 - 12:00		415-705-80	Peripherals	Thur.	9:00 - 12:00		
510-706-83	Painting in Watercolor II	Wed.	9:00 - 12:00		415-707-80	Data Base Management	Wed.	9:00 - 12:00		
570-303-79	Techniques of Interior Decorating I	Mon. FR.	9:00 - 12:00		**571.00**	**Fashion Industry**		**Sherbrooke**	**Bilingual**	
570-403-79	Techniques of Interior Decorating II	Mon. FR.	13:00 - 16:00		571-380-81	Knitting I	Tue.	13:00 - 16:00		
570-447-79	Fabrication of Tiffany Lamps & other stained glass objects	Tue.	13:00 - 16:00		571-480-81	Knitting II	Wed. FR.	9:00 - 12:00		
							Thur. ENG.	9:00 - 12:00		
415.31	**Management with a Micro-Computer**	**Certificate**	**Sherbrooke**	**Bilingual**	571-680-81	Knitting IV	Thur.	13:00 - 16:00		
415-701-80	Using a Micro-Computer	Mon. ENG.	9:00 - 12:00		**603.00**	**Creative Writing**		**Sherbrooke**	**English**	
		Mon. FR.	9:00 - 12:00		603-409-84	Creative Writing	Tue.	13:00 - 16:00		
415-702-80	Programming the Micro-Computer	Tue. BIL.	9:00 - 12:00							

Evening Courses — 19h00 - 22h00

280.00	**Pilot Training**		**Lennoxville**		**415.31**	**Management with a Micro-Computer**	**Certificate**	**Sherbrooke**	**Bilingual**	
280-202-77	Pilot Training I	Mon. FR.	12 Jan. - 20 Apr.		415-701-80	Using a Micro-Computer	Mon. ENG.	12 Jan. - 20 Apr.		
		Wed. ENG.	14 Jan. - 22 Apr.				Mon. FR.	12 Jan. - 20 Apr.		
280-322-78	Visual Navigation	Mon. & Wed.	27 Apr. - 15 June				Wed. FR.	14 Jan. - 22 Apr.		
393.51	**Library Techniques**	**Certificate**	**Sherbrooke**	**Bilingual**	415-703-80	Micro-Computer Systems	Thur.	15 Jan. - 12 Feb.		
393-630-82	Seminars on Documentation Environments	Mon. & Wed.	2 Feb. - 23 Mar.		415-705-80	Peripherals	Thur.	19 Feb. - 19 Mar.		
410.00	**Administrative Techniques**		**Lennoxville/Sherbrooke**	**English**	415-706-80	Programming Project	Tue.	13 Jan. - 21 Apr.		
					415-707-80	Data Base Management	Wed.	14 Jan. - 22 Apr.		
401-982-78	Personal Finance ENG.	Wed. (Lenn.)	14 Jan. - 22 Apr.		**415.46**	**Real Estate Agent**		**Lennoxville**	**English**	
410-696-81	Principles of Buying FR.	Tue. (Sherb.)	13 Jan. - 21 Apr.		415-772-81	Real Estate Laws I	Mon.	12 Jan. - 20 Apr.		
410.92	**Supervisor**	**Certificate**	**Sherbrooke**	**French**	415-773-82	Sales Principles in Real Estate	Wed.	14 Jan. - 22 Apr.		
410-743-78	Leadership	Sat.	9:00 - 12:00	17 Jan. - 25 Apr.	**570.00**	**Applied Arts**		**Lennoxville**	**Bilingual**	
410-746-78	Personal Development	Sat.	9:00 - 12:00	17 Jan. - 21 Mar.	510-704-83	Painting in Watercolor I	Mon.	12 Jan. - 20 Apr.		
410-749-78	How to Write Industrial Reports	Tue.		13 Jan. - 21 Apr.	510-706-83	Painting in Watercolor II	Wed.	14 Jan. - 22 Apr.		
412.00	**Office Management Techniques**		**Sherbrooke**	**English**	570-303-79	Techniques of Interior Decorating I	Mon.	12 Jan. - 20 Apr.		
412-201-85	Wordprocessing	Tue. & Thur.		13 Jan. - 19 Mar.	570-403-79	Techniques of Interior Decorating II	Wed.	14 Jan. - 22 Apr.		
414.00	**Tourism**	**Certificate**	**Lennoxville**	**Bilingual**	570-447-79	Fabrication of Tiffany Lamps and Other Stained Glass Objects	Wed.	14 Jan. - 22 Apr.		
414-501-77	Travel Agency	Mon.	12 Jan. - 20 Apr.		570-169-82	Pottery I	Tue.	13 Jan. - 21 Apr.		
414-321-80	Tourist Attractions of the World I	Tue.	13 Jan. - 21 Apr.		570-269-82	Pottery II	Tue.	13 Jan. - 21 Apr.		
414-461-80	Tarification II	Mon.	12 Jan. - 20 Apr.		570-369-82	Pottery III	Tue.	13 Jan. - 21 Apr.		
414-211-80	Regional Tourism in Quebec	Wed.	14 Jan. - 22 Apr.		570-469-82	Pottery IV	Tue.	13 Jan. - 21 Apr.		
414-601-80	Travel Organization	Tue.	13 Jan. - 21 Apr.		**571.00**	**Fashion Industry**		**Lennoxville**	**Bilingual**	
414-521-80	Tourist Legislation	Thur.	15 Jan. - 23 Apr.		571-680-81	Knitting IV	Wed.	14 Jan. - 22 Apr.		
					589.00	**Photography**		**Lennoxville**	**English**	
					589-301-75	Photography I	Wed.	14 Jan. - 22 Apr.		

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Intensive session Friday 19:00 - 22:00 Saturday 9:00 - 16:30

FRAMEWORK ENG.	LOTUS FR.	FRAMEWORK FR.	LOTUS ADV. FR.	WORDPROCESSING ENG.
Jan. 16, 17	Feb. 6, 7	Feb. 27, 28	Mar. 20, 21	Apr. 10, 11
23, 24	13, 14	Mar. 6, 7	27, 28	17, 18
30, 31	20, 21	13, 14	Apr. 3, 4	24, 25



Registration in Sherbrooke
Sherbrooke Primary School
242, Ontario Street,
Sherbrooke
11h00 - 14h30
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
January 5, 6, 7

Registration in Lennoxville
Champlain College
McGreer Hall, Lennoxville
18h30 - 20h30
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
January 5, 6, 7

CONTINUING EDUCATION SERVICES

College Street, Lennoxville, J1M 2A1

Sports

the Record

Oklahoma one of the happy teams in new year bowl games

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma won its ninth straight U.S. college football game with an awesome display of offensive and defensive power Thursday night, routing Arkansas 42-8 in the Orange Bowl.

Spencer Tillman ran 77 and 21 yards for touchdowns in the second quarter and quarterback Jamelle Holieway added TD runs of two and four yards in the third quarter. Tillman, a 203-pound senior halfback, finished with 109 rushing yards.

No.3 Oklahoma's defence came up with five turnovers. Oklahoma, 11-1 with five shutouts, led all U.S. college teams in four categories — rushing, passing, scoring and total defence. The defence was dominant Thursday even without all-America linebacker Brian Bosworth, who was prohibited from playing after testing positive for steroid use.

No.9 Arkansas, 9-3, came within 19 seconds of suffering the worst shutout defeat in Orange Bowl history, but got its only score on Derrick Thomas's one-yard run.

One year ago, the Sooners won the U.S. title with a 25-10 victory over Penn State in the Orange Bowl. Tonight, No.2 Penn State will be in the Fiesta Bowl playing No.1 Miami for the championship.

BEATS MICHIGAN

The Pacific-10's mastery of the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl continued as seventh-ranked Arizona State beat No.4 Michigan 22-15, giving the West Coast its 12th victory in the last 13 New Year's Day classics.

In the other bowl games, 10th-ranked Auburn downed Southern California 16-7 in the Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla.; 11th-ranked Ohio State beat No.8 Texas AM 28-12 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; and No.6 Nebraska defeated No.5 Louisiana State 30-15 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

In New Year's Eve bowls, Virginia Tech beat No.18 North Carolina State 25-24 in the Peach Bowl; 14th-ranked Baylor defeated Colorado 21-9 in the Bluebonnet Bowl; and Florida State beat Indiana 27-13 in the All-American Bowl.

In the Rose Bowl, Arizona State's Jeff Van Raaphorst threw for 193 yards and two touchdowns in the Sun Devils' first appearance in the event. The victory was the sixth straight for the Pac-10 champion over the Big Ten champion in the game.

Ken Bostrom kicked field goals of 37, 27 and 25 yards for the Sun Devils, 10-1-1. Michigan finished 11-2. It was the first meeting between Arizona State and Michigan, and the Sun Devils had no turnovers while Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh threw three interceptions.

SPOILS GAME

In the Citrus Bowl, Auburn all-American Brent Fullwood ran for 152 yards and a touchdown, and Jeff Burger threw a three-yard scoring pass for Auburn, spoiling Ted Tollner's last game as Southern Cal coach. Tollner was fired after Southern Cal's season-ending loss to Notre Dame.

Auburn linebacker Aundray Bruce sacked Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete four times and forced a second-quarter fumble that led to the Tigers' go-ahead touchdown to earn honors as the game's most valuable player.

Ohio State's all-America linebacker Chris Spielman returned an interception 24 yards for a touchdown, and Michael Key brought another one back a record 49 yards for Ohio State in the Big Ten Conference's debut in the Cotton Bowl.

Spielman, a junior, also killed off a fourth-quarter Aggie rally with his second interception. The Buckeyes, 10-3, had five interceptions.

Steve Taylor scored one touchdown and passed for another, and Danny Noonan and Broderick Thomas led a big-play defence that carried Nebraska over LSU in the 53rd Sugar Bowl. Taylor, the game's MVP, capped a nine-play, 72-yard drive that required only 63 seconds by scoring on a two-yard keeper to give the Cornhuskers the lead for good at 10-7 with 39 seconds left in the first half.

Flutie marked as next Bears' QB to fall?

By Dick Brinster

The Associated Press

While defensive end Dexter Manley speaks in terms of revenge against some muscular Chicagoans, Manley's less-boisterous Washington Redskins teammates are zeroing in on a considerably smaller target, Bears quarterback Doug Flutie.

"Their tight end cut me (at the knees) last year," Manley, a Pro Bowl selection, said as he prepared for a National Football League divisional playoff game Saturday in Chicago. "I didn't like it and I'd like to get even."

Manley didn't specify which tight end — Emery Moorehead or Tim Wrightman — was marked for mayhem, but Chicago coach Mike Ditka shrugged off the threat by saying the cut block is legal.

Manley, who had 18½ quarterback sacks, will have to beat Pro Bowl tackle Jimbo Covert, who stands six-foot-four and weighs 271 pounds, to get to Flutie, a 5-9, 175-pound former Heisman Trophy winner.

The New York Jets visit the Cleveland Browns in another playoff game Saturday. On Sunday, the New York Giants are home to the San Francisco 49ers and the New England Patriots visit the Denver Broncos.

STILL LEARNS

Flutie, who played for the New Jersey Generals of the defunct United States Football League after graduating from Boston College, has played sporadically for the Bears as he learns the offence. The Redskins hope to capitalize on that.

"We're sort of hoping the blitz will get to Flutie," linebacker Monte Coleman said. "He's very inexperienced."

While the Redskins prepared at home, the Bears got ready at the Atlanta Falcons' complex in Suwanee, Ga. The biggest news concerned the biggest Bear of them all, defensive tackle William (The Refrigerator) Perry.

Perry's weight, an ongoing source of annoyance to Ditka, has dropped from 350 pounds to 342 since the Bears arrived Monday.

The Redskins are banged up with tight end Terry Orr, who has a shoulder injury, listed as questionable. Among those listed as probable are guard Russ Grimm, tackle Joe Jacoby, running back George Rogers and wide receiver Gary Clark.

At Cleveland, the Browns list just one injury, a knee problem that has centre Mike Babb questionable for the New York game.

The Jets, who advanced from wild-card status with a 35-15 victory last weekend against Kansas City, will go as far as victories take them without 1985 all-pro nose tackle Joe Klecko, who is out for the season with a career-threatening knee injury.

LISTS INJURIES

Of those on the active roster, only running back Johnny Hector, who has a hamstring injury, is questionable. Among those listed as probable is quarterback Pat Ryan, who has a stiff arm. Ryan started against Kansas City in place of the slumping Ken O'Brien and led the Jets to their first victory in six games.

San Francisco, which last lost Dec. 1 when it blew a 17-0 lead in a 21-17 setback to the Giants, is in better shape physically than it was last postseason when the teams met at Giants Stadium in the NFC wild-card game. The beaten-up 49ers were no match for the Giants that day, losing 17-3.

"We are playing the best we have played this year," coach Bill Walsh said of his 10-5-1 team. "Whether that is good enough to overcome a team with the momentum and greatness of the Giants we will have to see."

Denver coach Dan Reeves hope the Broncos will avoid mistakes against defending AFC-champion New England.

"Two years ago (in a 24-17 loss to Pittsburgh) we made too many mistakes to win, and that will be the key to this one," he said.

The Patriots spent the week in Colorado Springs acclimatizing themselves to the thin air at high altitudes such as that of Mile High Stadium.

"You run around just a little bit and you're really sucking," quarterback Tony Eason said. "We're trying to get used to the altitude here but it takes some time."

Kordic starts brawl with 20 seconds to go

Bergeron furious with Perron's tough tactics

By Alan Adams

MONTREAL (CP) — If Nordiques' coach Michel Bergeron made a New Years' resolution, you can probably bet it was not to keep his cool.

After the Canadiens defeated his Nordiques in a 4-1 National Hockey League game at the Forum on Wednesday, Bergeron was enraged at Montreal coach Jean Perron, referee Denis Morel and linesman Wayne Bonney.

He was livid at Perron for sending out enforcer John Kordic in the final 20 seconds of the game. Kordic sparked a brawl that resulted in a total of 77 minutes in penalties with 15 seconds left in the game.

"I send out my pacifists and he sends out his goon," said Bergeron. "Perron's a cruel coach."

Bergeron was angry at Bonney for calling a high-sticking major on Peter Stastny after the Nordiques' captain felled Canadiens' defenceman Craig Ludwig with his stick midway through the third period.

"The referee didn't call the penalty on Stastny, Bonney called it," Bergeron said. "And it's the second call he's made against us this year ... I don't know if he has something against us but there's something wrong."

And when Bergeron continued to protest Bonney's call, Morel handed the Nordiques a bench minor for delay of game..

AVENGE LOSSES

The Canadiens took a page out of the Nordiques' play book to avenge two losses to the Nordiques this season.

In their first victory, Quebec scored a pair of goals in less than a minute while the Nordiques notched three goals in under three minutes in a 6-3 triumph Tuesday in Quebec.

But with a boisterous crowd of 18,072 at the Forum cheering each and every time a Canadien flattened a Nordique, Montreal triggered two goals in 11 seconds to snap a scoreless game late in the second period.

After taking a pass from Claude Lemieux, Ryan Walter snapped a 40-foot wrist shot that bounced off the right shoulder of Quebec netminder Clint Malarchuk. The puck rolled down his back into the net at 17:38.

Malarchuk came out to challenge Lemieux on the Canadiens' next shot, but Lemieux drilled a slap shot behind him for the eventual game winner.

In the third period, Brian Skrudland and Gaston Gingras scored for Montreal while Gillis spoiled Canadiens' goaltender Brian Hayward's bid for his first shutout in almost four years with the Nordiques' only scoring play.

Hayward was the difference for the Canadiens, stopping two breakaways in the first period and one in the second before Montreal pulled ahead.

"The defencemen know that I am just going to stand up and let the puck hit me," said Hayward, who stopped 28 shots.

"They deserve the credit, not me."



Rough-and-tumble John Kordic, Montreal's top enforcer while Chris Nilan is sidelined on the injury list, sparked 77 minutes of penalties in the second Battle of Quebec in as many nights.

Blue Jays win grievance decision over ace Lamp

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Blue Jays said Wednesday that a grievance filed on behalf of former relief ace Dennis Lamp has been denied by baseball arbitrator George Nicolau.

The grievance was submitted by the Major League Players' Association during league meetings in West Palm Beach, Fla., in early December.

It alleged that the Jays treated Lamp unfairly by not giving him a chance to accumulate points that would extend his contract through 1987.

Nicolau, a New York-based arbitrator, told the American League team Wednesday he was denying the grievance.

The decision said the Blue Jays conduct, including the "utilization of Dennis Lamp during the 1986 season, did not violate any contractual obligation to Lamp or to any other Blue Jay players."

Lamp, whose sparkling 11-0 record and 3.32 earned-run average while appearing in 53 games as a middle reliever was the key to Toronto's drive to the American League East title in 1985, tailed off dramatically last season.

The 34-year-old right-hander posted a 2-6 mark with a 5.05 ERA in 40 appearances in 1986. He was used sparingly late in the season.

SETS TERMS

Under the three-year deal he signed prior to the 1984 season, Lamp, who made $550,000 in 1986, had to meet certain contractual obligations in the form of performance bonuses for the Jays to make good their end of the bargain.

Instead, as Lamp continued to struggle, he got fewer and fewer pitching assignments.

On Sept. 6, two Blue Jay officials — Pat Gillick, executive vice-president, baseball, and Paul Beeston, executive vice-presient, business — met with Lamp's agents in Chicago.

"Gillick indicated at the time that based on Lamp's performance to that time that he was not included in the team's plans for 1987," a club spokesman said Wednesday.

The grievance suggested that by refusing the play Lamp, "for reasons unrelated to his playing ability, the Blue Jays had violated his contract," thereby denying the six-foot-three, 215-pounder a chance to earn $600,000 in 1987.

Following the 1986 season, Lamp was released by the Jays, who wound up fourth in the East, nine games behind of the American League champion Boston Red Sox.

Czechs steamroll United States in Calgary

By Paul Woods

CALGARY (CP) — Jiri Hrdina scored three goals and set up two others Thursday to lead Czechoslovakia to an 11-2 thrashing of the United States in the Calgary Cup hockey tournament.

Hrdina, who reportedly will be allowed to join the NHL's Calgary Flames after the 1988 Winter Olympics here, opened the scoring six minutes into the first period on a low slapshot that fooled U.S. goaltender Marc Behrend.

The 28-year-old centre made a brilliant pass to Jiri Dolezal for the Czechs' second goal, then scored their fifth early in the second period on a breakaway. He added a goal with 13 seconds left in the game.

The Hamilton Spectator reported this week that the Czechoslovakia Ice Hockey Federation has agreed to release Hrdina to the Flames after the 1988 Olympics. Calgary drafted Hrdina in 1983.

In recent years, several Czech players have defected to play in North America, but the Flames have always maintained they would rather go through official channels to obtain players from behind the Iron Curtain.

The Czechs have allowed some players to play in the NHL after their 30th birthday. Hrdina turns 29 on Monday.

The makeshift American squad, which consists of a few NHL prospects and a lot of minor-leaguers, was thoroughly outclassed for the second straight game. The Soviet Union blasted the U.S. team 10-1 on Tuesday.

Czechoslovakia led the Americans 4-1 after one period and 9-1 after 40 minutes before 11,988 quiet spectators.

Antonin Stavjana, Oldrich Valek, Libor Dolana, Peter Vlk, Jiri Sejba, David Volek and Dusan Pasek also scored for the Czechs, who outshot the United States 39-26.

Unheralded Ernie Vargas, a Montreal Canadiens' draft choice from the University of Wisconsin, scored both American goals. Vargas beat goalie Dominic Hasek on a rebound late in the first period and again on a deflection in the third.

Czechoslovakia finished the round-robin portion of the pre-Olympic tournament with a record of 2-1. The Czechs will meet the mighty Soviet Union in Saturday's sudden-death final.

The Soviets shut out Czechoslovakia 4-0 last Sunday.

The U.S. squad, 1-2, will play Canada, 0-3, tonight to determine third place in the four-team Calgary Cup. Canada was upset by the Americans 5-3 in the tournament opener last Saturday.

The Calgary Cup is one of several pre-Olympic events being held this winter prior to the 1988 Winter Games. The games are being played under international rules, including an expanded ice surface at the Olympic Saddledome.

Canada will be without captain in championships

PIESTANY, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Team Canada will be without captain Steve Chiasson in an important world junior hockey championship game against Sweden today.

Chiasson, 19, a defenceman on loan from the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings, received a match penalty during Canada's 6-2 victory Thursday over the United States in a game preceded by a brawl.

Czechoslovakia, with four wins and one loss, leads the standings in the eight-country tournament with eight points. Also in mathematical contention for the gold medal are Canada, Sweden and Finland, all at 3-1-1 for seven points.

Canada completes its schedule Sunday against the Soviet Union. Czechoslovakia has an easy game against hapless Switzerland today and finishes up against Finland, which should beat winless Poland today. The Swedes finish Sunday against the United States.

In other games Thursday, it was: Sweden 3, the Soviet Union 3, a result which likely leaves the defending-champion Soviets out of the medals for only the second time in the 11-year history of the tournament; Czechoslovakia 9, Poland 2; and Finland 12, Switzerland 1.

Pat Elynuik of the Western Hockey League's Prince Albert Raiders scored twice for Canada, giving him a team-high seven goals in five games.

ADDS GOALS

Adding single goals were Dave McLlwain of the Ontario Hockey League's North Bay Centennials, Everett Sanipass of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's Verdun Canadiens, Steve Nemeth who is on loan from the Olympic team and Glen Wesley of the WHL's Portland Winter Hawks.

Jimmy Waite, 17, a rookie with the QMJHL's Chicoutimi Sagueneens made 22 saves for the goaltending victory as Canada outshot the U.S. 31-24.

Canada was 3-for-4 on the power play, while the U.S. was 0-for-8.

The pre-game brawl began when U.S. player Bob Corkum wandered over the red line at centre ice into Canada's warmup area. Shawn Simpson of the OHL's Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, Canada's other goalie, gave Corkum a tap on the skate with his stick to indicate Corkum was infringing on Canada's ice. Push turned to shove and all players on the ice soon were involved in the melee.

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CHRYSLER VEHICLES
WAL ESTRIE

Sports

the Record

It was more that Edmonton lost rather than Montreal won

Canadiens had help from rookies and veterans alike

By Grant Kerr
The Canadian Press

The first all-Canadian Stanley Cup final in 19 years is best remembered for the team that couldn't shoot straight in 1986 rather than the unlikely opponents for the championship.

The Edmonton Oilers, the two-time defending champions, were the team with the poor aim. They were upset in the second round of the playoffs by the rough-and-tumble Calgary Flames, a team ignited by the thoughtful coaching of Bob Johnson.

The eventual champions were the Montreal Canadiens, seventh in regular-season play in the National Hockey League, who rallied to the inspired goaltending of rookie Patrick Roy for unexpected success in the playoffs.

Montreal swamped a weary Calgary team in five games in the final, winning the last four, but the spotlight in the playoffs still belonged to Edmonton after the failure of the haughty Oilers to deal with adversity in the form of the Flames.

"I'm not sure we could have won the Cup if Calgary hadn't first beaten Edmonton," said stately Larry Robinson, backbone of the Montreal defence. "The Oilers will be back, although the other teams realize now that there is always the chance to beat them."

Strangely enough, in the year when the Oilers failed in the playoffs, Edmonton's Glen Sather was named winner of the Jack Adams Award as the best NHL coach.

And Wayne Gretzky continued to hoard the NHL's individual awards, taking his seventh straight Hart Memorial Trophy as the league's most valuable player and the sixth consecutive Art Ross Trophy as scoring champion with a record 215 points and another record 163 assists.

HUMAN ERROR

The 1986 hockey year did provide a ray of hope for many NHL teams. The Oilers were human after all — rookie defnceman Steve Smith accidently banked a pass into his own net for the series-deciding goal against Calgary — and the Stanley Cup finalists were teams that finished sixth and seventh in the overall standings.

The Canadiens won their first Stanley Cup in seven years through the goalkeeping of Roy, Robinson's leadership on defence and some timely scoring by dependable Mats Naslund, rookie Claude Lemieux and the resurgent Bobby Smith.

Roy had a sparkling goals-against average of 1.92 in 20 playoff games, playing every minute for the Habs in four series, to easily earn the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player of the playoffs.

Lemieux, a cocky and often irritable right winger, scored 10 times in the playoffs, including four game winners and twice in overtime.

Naslund darted his way to 19 playoff points, the silky-smooth Smith added 15 more and the dependable Robinson led the defence which allowed Roy to post a 15-5 record in the playoffs by stopping 92 per cent of opposition shots.

MEANINGFUL WIN

This was a special championship for us, Robinson added. We had to work much harder for it than in the late 70s when we had so many good players.

This was unexpected and, for that reason, so much more satisfying.

There was almost an equal amount of satisfaction for the Flames, the Smythe Division and Campbell Conference champions. They proved conclusively that the Oilers were not invincible. Calgary reconfirmed that fact again this fall by winning four straight league games against mystified Edmonton.

The Flames unveiled a rookie goaltender of their own in Mike Vernon as they had playoff victories over the Winnipeg Jets, Edmonton and the St. Louis Blues. Vernon had a 12-0 playoff record and a respectable 2.93 goals-against average.

Joe Mullen, the right winger Calgary obtained in a late-season trade from St. Louis, was the top playoff scorer with 12 goals. Veteran right winger Lanny McDonald added 11 more for the Flames.

Calgary proved to be a team of character in the playoffs, always well conditioned to the situation by coach Johnson. The Flames may have been a little short on talent, but never in preparation.

PLAYOFF WORKOUTS

Bob Johnson is a workaholic, said Mullen. He figures that what you do in practice, you will do in a game.

For their part, the Oilers never seemed to practise what they preached. Sather openly stressed a more conservative defensive game in the playoffs, but the players continued to bolt for wide open spaces and ignored checking responsibilities, which proved costly in the seven-game Calgary series.



Thanks to the welcome goaltending magic of rookie Patrick Roy and to the leadership skills of veteran Larry Robinson (on the right), the Canadiens headed into the golfing season with smiles on their faces.

Shottenheimer was a good gamble

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If it's true that football teams assume the personality of their coach, the Cleveland Browns are in trouble, says Marty Schottenheimer.

"Some people say we were bland this year because the head coach is bland," says Schottenheimer, who took a 1-7 team at midseason two years ago and guided it to the best record in the NFL's American Conference this season.

"Well, my personality is that you work hard and you teach. A head coach is nothing more than a teacher."

Schottenheimer, 43, is one of the least recognizable coaches in the NFL, at least partly by choice. His demeanor is more that of a young college professor than that of a former pro linebacker.

Browns owner Art Modell gambled on Schottenheimer two years ago after firing Sam Rutigliano and has no regrets. The Browns managed their first 12-victory season this year, finishing 12-4.

In 1980, Schottenheimer became the Browns' defensive coordinator after working as an assistant coach for six years with the Detroit Lions, the New York Giants and the World Football League's Portland Storm.

Schottenheimer's first year as the Browns' defensive coordinator was a trying one because the offence, led by quarterback Brian Sipe, was forever bailing the team out of trouble in the closing minutes.

In the penultimate game of the 1980 season, Cleveland lost to Minnesota 28-23 on a last-second pass from Tommy Kramer to Ahmad Rashad. Modell was furious and met with his coaches immediately.

"Marty looked me in the eye and said, 'Give me time and I'll make this the best defence in the league,' " Modell said. "It was such an outrageous promise at the time.

"But he delivered."

By 1984, the defence indeed was ranked first in the AFC — "a few yards, statistically, away from being better than Chicago," Modell said.

That made Modell's choice easier when he decided to fire Rutigliano halfway through the season.

The Browns went 4-4 under Schottenheimer during the remainder of 1984 and won the division title with an 8-8 mark last year. Decent, but not enough to entirely impress Modell.

"I told Marty this year I wanted him to win the division and I wanted to play all our playoff games in Cleveland," Modell said. "He delivered again."

Schottenheimer says his biggest contribution has been convincing the Browns they're good enough to play with the best.

"We're not a great team, because we haven't won any championships," he says.

"But we've made an attempt here to change an attitude, to never underestimate what you're capable of doing.

"Last year, we hoped to win. This year, we expect to win."

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NHL
WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P
Phila	25	11	2	162	106	52
Islanders	19	16	3	143	133	41
Pittsburgh	15	16	7	140	135	37
Rangers	15	17	6	154	156	36
New Jersey	16	18	3	141	167	35
Washington	13	19	6	116	147	32
Adams Division						
Hartford	19	11	6	118	112	44
Montreal	19	15	6	140	125	44
Quebec	16	17	6	135	122	38
Boston	16	16	4	121	115	36
Buffalo	9	23	5	115	143	23
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Minnesota	16	17	3	146	141	35
Toronto	15	16	5	127	129	35
Detroit	14	15	7	117	126	35
St. Louis	14	16	6	123	138	34
Chicago	14	19	6	143	165	34
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	24	12	2	175	134	50
Calgary	22	15	1	149	139	45
Winnipeg	17	16	4	123	131	38
Los Angeles	17	18	3	159	159	37
Vancouver	11	23	3	125	149	25

Thursday Result
Washington 4 Pittsburgh 3
Wednesday Results
Detroit 6 Calgary 4
Buffalo 5 Chicago 2
Montreal 1 Quebec 1
NY Rangers 4 NY Islanders 3 (OT)
Toronto 6 Winnipeg 1
Minnesota 5 Hartford 2
Tonight's Games
Boston at New Jersey N
Winnipeg at Buffalo N
Minnesota at Detroit N
Los Angeles at Vancouver N

CALGARY CUP
Round-Robin
All Times EST

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P
U.S.S.R.	3	0	0	18	2	6
Czech.	2	1	0	17	9	4
U.S.	1	2	0	8	24	2
Canada	**0**	**3**	**0**	**7**	**15**	**0**

Thursday Result
Czechoslovakia 11 U.S. 2
Today's Game
Bronze Medal
U.S. vs. Canada, 9 p.m.
Saturday Game
Gold Medal
U.S.S.R. vs. Czechoslovakia, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Soviet Union 4
Canada 1
Tuesday, Dec. 30
Soviet Union 10 U.S. 1
Monday, Dec. 29
Czechoslovakia 6 **Canada** 3
Sunday, Dec. 28
U.S.S.R. 4 Czechoslovakia 0
Saturday, Dec. 27
U.S. 5 **Canada** 3

Thursday Results
World Junior
At Czechoslovakia
Canada vs United States
Sweden
Finland 12 Switzerland 1
Czechoslovakia 9 Poland 2
Today's Games
Switzerland vs. Czech., 10 a.m.
U.S. vs. U.S.S.R., 1 p.m.
Poland vs. Finland, 1 p.m.
Sweden vs. **Canada**, 2 p.m.
Sunday Games
Czechoslovakia vs. Finland, 10 a.m.
U.S. vs. Sweden, 1 p.m.
Poland vs. Switzerland, 1 p.m.
U.S.S.R. vs. **Canada**, 2 p.m.

WORLD JUNIOR
All Times EST
(At Czechoslovakia)
Round-Robin

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P
Czech.	4	1	0	25	16	8
Canada	**3**	**1**	**1**	**37**	**20**	**7**
Sweden	3	1	1	34	7	7
Finland	3	1	1	27	17	7
U.S.	3	2	0	38	20	6
U.S.S.R.	2	2	1	25	16	5
Switz.	0	5	0	11	46	0
Poland	0	5	0	10	64	0

FOOTBALL

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This week's odds from Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book for the weekend National Football League playoff games, for teams to win the Super Bowl (home teams in CAPS):

NFL PLAYOFFS
Saturday
CLEVELAND 6½ over New York Jets
CHICAGO 7 over Washington
Sunday
NEW YORK GIANTS 3 over San Francisco
DENVER 5 over New England

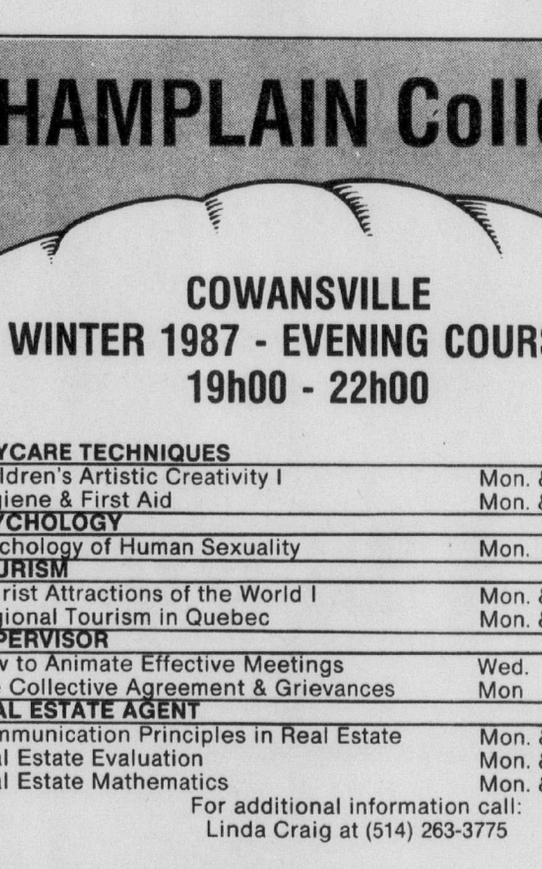
CHAMPLAIN College

COWANSVILLE
WINTER 1987 - EVENING COURSES
19h00 - 22h00

322.33	**DAYCARE TECHNIQUES**		
322-133-75	Children's Artistic Creativity I	Mon. & Wed.	Jan 19 - Mar 25
322-513-75	Hygiene & First Aid	Mon. & Wed.	Apr 6 - June 10
350.00	**PSYCHOLOGY**		
350-930-75	Psychology of Human Sexuality	Mon.	Jan 19 - Apr 27
414.00	**TOURISM**		
414-321-80	Tourist Attractions of the World I	Mon. & Wed.	Feb 16 - Apr 6
414-211-80	Regional Tourism in Quebec	Mon. & Wed.	Apr 13 - June 1
410.92	**SUPERVISOR**		
410-742-78	How to Animate Effective Meetings	Wed.	Jan 21 - Apr 29
410-745-78	The Collective Agreement & Grievances	Mon	Jan 19 - Apr 27
415-46	**REAL ESTATE AGENT**		
415-775-81	Communication Principles in Real Estate	Mon. & Wed.	Jan 19 - Feb 18
415-771-81	Real Estate Evaluation	Mon. & Wed.	Mar 2 - Apr 1
415-774-81	Real Estate Mathematics	Mon. & Wed.	Apr 6 - May 6

For additional information call:
Linda Craig at (514) 263-3775

Who may enroll?
Any adult (16 years old and over, having left High School for at least one year) regardless of residence, previous schooling or experience may enroll in any of these courses.
Senior Citizens (60 years of age and over) are exempt from paying Admission and Registration fees.



Registration
Massey-Vanier —
Administration
429 River St., Cowansville
9h00-16h00 & 19h00-21h00
Jan. 12-16
Monday-Friday

For additional information please call:
Linda Craig
— (514) 263-3775

CONTINUING EDUCATION SERVICES
College Street, Lennoxville, J1M 2A1

Woolco

SPECIALS FOR YOUR FAMILY, YOUR HOME, AND YOURSELF

MONDAY IS 1.44 DAY

SALES PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR ONE DAY ONLY OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST . . . WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

LADIES'/CHILDREN'S

- **BABIES' TOYS** Choice of 4 styles. 2 for 1.44
- **CHILDREN'S TIGHTS** Acrylic/nylon. Plain or stripe. 3 to 24 months. 1.44
- **CHILDREN'S TIGHTS** 100% nylon. Size 1 to 3 or 4 to 6. 1.44
- **BERMUDA SOCKS** Acrylic and nylon. 9 to 11. 1.44
- **L'AMOUR PANTYHOSE** Size A-B. 1.44
- **LADIES' PANTYHOSE** Beige or spice. One size. 2 for 1.44
- **OVERSIZE PANTYHOSE** Beige or spice. 160 to 200 pounds. 2 for 1.44
- **LADIES' PANTIES OR SLIPS** 100% nylon. S.M.L. 2 for 1.44
- **LADIES' BRIEF** 100% nylon. S.M.L. 1.44
- **HEADBAND** 100% acrylic. Assorted colors. 1.44
- **LADIES' SLIPPERS** Washable, asst'd. colors. S.M.L. 1.44

MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

- **BOYS' T-SHIRT** Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. 1.44
- **MEN'S VEST OR BRIEF** Polyester/cotton. S.M.L.XL. 1.44
- **MEN'S BOXED BIKINI** Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. 1.44
- **MEN'S BOXER BRIEF** 100% cotton. Plain or printed. M.L.XL. 1.44
- **MEN'S SPORT HOSE** Acrylic/nylon 1.44
- **MEN'S WORK HOSE** Made in Canada. 1.44

MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

- **MEN'S SHORT HOSE** Acrylic/nylon. Size 10 to 12. 2 for 1.44
- **MEN'S SPORT HOSE** Cotton/nylon. Size: 10 to 13. 1.44

BEDDING—SEW—CARPET

- **PACK OF 2 TEA TOWELS** 100% cotton. 1.44
- **PLACEMAT** Printed style. 1.44
- **WAIST APRON** Polyester/cotton. 1.44
- **"D'ITALY" KNITTING YARN** Acrylic/wool, 50 g. 1.44
- **"CHUNKY PHENTEX" KNITTING YARN** 100% acrylic, 85 g. 1.44
- **SELECTION OF FABRIC** 90 to 150 cm. width. m 1.44
- **ELASTIC** Choice of 3 widths. 5 for 1.44
- **SPOOL OF THREADS** 100% polyester. 6 for 1.44
- **SCISSORS** Stainless steel blade. 1.44
- **"KODEL" STUFFING** 100% polyester, 150 cm. width. m 1.44
- **UTILITY CARPET** Choice of 2 styles 1.44

FOOD—CANDY

- **"LESTER" COOKED HAM** Sliced, fatless. 250 g. 1.44
- **"LEMAIRE" CHEESE** Canadian cheddar, 8 oz. 1.44
- **"LESTER" MOCK CHICKEN MEAT LOAF** 454 g. 1.44
- **SUB-PIZZA** Pack of 175 g. 1.44

Carry-Out Foods

ALL DRESSED PIZZA "ZOOM"
12 inches
Woolco regular price 3.99
Special 3.44

FOOD—CANDY

- **"SUPREME" CAN OF CRAB** 120 g. 1.44
- **"GOURMET" SOUP** Choice of chicken noodle, onion, or mushroom. 75 g. 2 for 1.44
- **"CLAMATO MOTT'S" TOMATO JUICE** 1 litre. 1.44
- **"PRIMO" PIZZA SAUCE** 213 ml. 3 for 1.44
- **"IDEAL" CORN** Whole grain, 540 ml. 2 for 1.44
- **"MONARCH" FROSTING CAKE** 450 g. 1.44
- **"TREBOR" MIXED CANDIES** 300 g. 1.44

UTILITY ARTICLES

- **"STUART HOUSE" ALUMINUM FOIL** 12" x 50'. 1.44
- **"WOOLCREST" WAXED PAPER** 30 cm. x 30.5 m. 1.44
- **"GLAD" FOOD WRAP** 30 cm. x 60 m. 1.44
- **"WOOLCREST" SANDWICH BAGS** Pack of 100. 2 pks 1.44
- **PACK OF 20 PAPER NAPKINS** 3 ply. 2 for 1.44
- **"WOOLCREST" PAPER PLATES** Pack of 60. 1.44
- **"SCUBS" ICE BAG** Pack of 12. 2 pks 1.44

FEATURE ITEM

BATH TOWEL
100% cotton. Plain or printed
Woolco regular price 4.50
Special 3.44

UTILITY ARTICLES

- **KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS** 15 per pkg. 2 pks 1.44
- **OUTDOOR GARBAGE BAGS** 18 per pkg. 1.44
- **TRANSPARENT TAPE** 12 mm. x 25 m. 2 for 1.44
- **PAPER CUP CAKE** Pack of 100. 4 pks 1.44
- **ASSORTMENT OF CANDLES** Choice of colors. 8 for 1.44
- **LUXURY BOWS** For gift wrapping. 2 pks 1.44

HOUSEWARE

- **"OLD DUTCH" SCOURING POWDER** 400 g. 2 for 1.44
- **"STERILITE" PLASTIC ASSORTMENT** As: cutlery tray, pitcher, etc. 1.44
- **MUGS ASSORTMENT** Different styles. 1.44
- **CLEAR GLASS ASSORTMENT** Choice of glass, bowl, etc. 3 for 1.44
- **"CORELLE" SAUCER AND PLATE** ea. 1.44
- **ASSORTMENT OF FRUIT BOWL** Different sizes. 1.44
- **PACK OF 3 MIX SPOONS** Wood style. 1.44
- **POTATO KNIFE** With swivel blade. 2 for 1.44

HOUSEWARE

- **SET OF 3 PLASTIC HANGERS** Asst'd. shades. 2 pks 1.44
- **"SYLVANIA" LIGHT BULBS** Pack of 2. (40W-60W-75W or 100W). 2 pks 1.44
- **"ROCKET" BATTERIES** Pack of 4. (AA-C-D) or pack of 2 (9V). 1.44
- **"WOOLCREST" CANDLELIGHT BULBS** 25-40 or 60 W. 1.44
- **ASSORTMENT OF TOOLS** Such as: tape, pliers, etc. 1.44
- **3 METRE EXTENSION CORD** White or brown. 1.44
- **ADHESIVE TAPE** 2 inch wide. 1.44
- **"WD40" LUBRICANT** 6 ounces. 1.44
- **"TYE TAC" ADHESIVE VINYL** 46 cm. x 1.75 m. 1.44
- **MASKING TAPE** 2 per pkg. (18 mm. x 35 m.) 1.44

PLANTS—PETS

- **GREEN PLANT** Pot of 4 in. 1.44
- **POTTING SOIL** 17.5 litre. 1.44
- **"JOBES" FERTILIZER** For plants or flowers. 2 for 1.44
- **"WOOLCREST" CAT LITTER** 4.54 kg. 1.44

HEALTH—BEAUTY

- **"MACLEANS" TOOTHPASTE** 90 ml. pump dispenser. 1.44
- **"ALBERTO VO5" SHAMPOO** Hot oil, 350 ml. 1.44

HEALTH—BEAUTY

- **"THERI REDDING" STYLING MOUSSE** For all kinds of hair. 225 g. 1.44
- **"MISSLYN" MASCARA** Choice of color. 1.44
- **"MAKE OFFS" PADS** Pack of 100. 1.44
- **"AQUANET" FIXATURE** 400 ml. 1.44
- **"CALICO" NAIL POLISH** Assorted colors. 2 for 1.44
- **"SALLY HENSEN" DISSOLVENT** For nails. 177 ml. 1.44
- **"MERIT" SHAVING CREAM** 300 ml. 1.44
- **MR. RASOIR" DISPOSABLE RAZOR** Pack of 4. 3 pks 1.44

SMOKE SHOP

- **"TOKAI" LIGHTER** Disposable. 2 for 1.44
- **"NEILSON" CHOCOLATE BARS** Regular size of .60. 3 for 1.44
- **"LIFE SAVERS"** Asst'd flavors of .55. 4 for 1.44

AUTOMOTIVE

- **SNOW BRUSH** With scraper #375. 1.44
- **DRIVER STEERING COVER** 100% acrylic. 1.44
- **GAS-LINE** Anti-freeze. 150 ml. 5 for 1.44

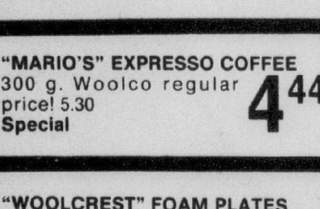
MISCELLANEOUS

- **"ADIDAS" SPORT SOCKS** White with color stripe (sport dept.). 1.44
- **"BUGGY" SMALL SPORT CAR** Assorted colors. 1.44
- **ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN COLOURING BOOKS** 1.44

MONDAY SPECIAL BUYS OF 2.44 TO 9.44

- **"WOOLCREST" PEANUTS** Dry roasted, 700 g. Woolco regular price! 3.79 **Special** 2.44
- **ASSORTMENT OF VIDEO CASSETTES** "Atari" or "Intellivision". Woolco regular price! 1.99 **Special** 2 for 3.44
- **"WOOLCREST" DETERGENT** For laundry, 1 litre. Woolco regular price! 2.86 **Special** 2.44
- **CHILDREN MITTS** Nylon. Navy, red, royal. Woolco regular price! 3.96 **Special** 2.44
- **LADIES' NIGHTGOWN** Cotton/polyester, long sleeves. S.M.L. Woolco regular price! 12.88 **Special** 9.44
- **MEN'S JEAN** 100% cotton. Size 28 to 36. Woolco regular price! $29. **Special** 7.44
- **"MARIO'S" EXPRESSO COFFEE** 300 g. Woolco regular price! 5.30 **Special** 4.44
- **HEADPHONES** Woolco regular price! 4.97 **Special** 3.44
- **"MERIT" AIR FRESHENER** Spray or solid. 170 g. Woolco regular price! 1.49 **Special** 3 for 2.44
- **LADIES' AND GIRLS' MITTS** Rabbit fur. Lined 100% cotton. Woolco regular price! 7.66. **Special** 4.44
- **JUNIOR T-SHIRT** 100% cotton. Short sleeve, with stripes. S.M.L. Woolco regular price! 7.83 **Special** 4.44
- **LADIES' SLIPPERS** Washable. Choice of 4 colors. S.M.L. Woolco regular price! 3.97 **Special** 2.44
- **"WOOLCREST" FOAM PLATES** 9" plates. Pack of 50. Woolco regular price! 2.97 **Special** 2.44
- **MICROWAVE BOWL** Choice of model. Woolco regular price! 5.37 **Special** 4.44
- **"VANIA" SANITARY PADS** Slip liner. 30 individually pack. Woolco regular price! 2.99 **Special** 2.44
- **LADIES' VINYL GLOVES** 100% acrylic lined. Woolco regular price! 3.47 **Special** 2.44
- **LADIES' SWEATSHIRT** 100% acrylic, round or V neck. S.M.L. Woolco regular price! 7.88 **Special** 5.44
- **LADIES' SLIPPERS** Imitation bear paws style. Size S.M.L. Woolco regular price: 5.97. **Special** 4.44
- **ASSORTMENT OF PUZZLES** Woolco regular price! 3.98 **Special** 3.44
- **"SURF" LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 6 litre. Woolco regular price! 4.99 **Special** 3.44
- **BLOCK-HEATER EXTENSION CORD** 3 outlet. 3 m. Woolco regular price! 6.19 **Special** 5.44
- **GIRLS' BRIEF** Printed or lined. Pack of 6. 4 to 6X. Woolco regular price! 6.95 **Special** 5.44
- **LADIES' SWEATSHIRT** 100% acrylic, sizes 38-44. Woolco regular price! 10.99 **Special** 7.44
- **PACK OF 4 FACECLOTHS** 100% cotton. Woolco regular price! 2.26 **Special** 2 for 3.44
- **PHOTO ALBUM** 40 pages. Woolco regular price! 4.99 **Special** 3.44
- **"FLEECY" SOFTENER** 3.6 litre. Woolco regular price! 3.99 **Special** 3.44
- **"TRUMP" PLAYING CARDS** Woolco regular price! 1.29 **Special** 2 for 3.44
- **LADIES' SLIP OR CAMISOLE** White or beige, 100% acetate. S.M.L. Woolco regular price! 4.77 **Special** 3.44
- **LADIES' HANDBAG** Vinyl, black, royal or bone. Woolco regular price! 10.66 **Special** 7.44
- **PILLOWS** Dust free, non-allergenic, polyester filled. Woolco regular price! $5 **Special** 3.44
- **"WOOLCREST" GARBAGE BAGS** Box of 34 bags. Woolco regular price! 3.97 **Special** 3.44
- **"WOOLCREST" LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT** 1 litre. Woolco regular price! 2.36 **Special** 2 for 3.44
- **"WOOLCO" CIGARETTE TUBES** Box of 200. King Size. Woolco regular price! .99 **Special** 5 for 4.44
- **LADIES' GIRDLE** Spandex/nylon. S.M.L. Woolco regular price! 7.25 **Special** 4.44
- **MEN'S SCARF** 100% acrylic. Woolco regular price! 3.97 **Special** 2.44
- **"QUAKER STATE" ANTI-FREEZE** 4 litre. Woolco regular price! 8.49 **Special** 7.44

Red Grille Feature



HOT TURKEY SANDWICH
Served with french fries and vegetables.
All 2.44

MONDAY EXTRA BUYS

- **CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE** Pack of 6 cans. 170 ml. each. Woolco regular price! 1.99 **Special** 1.64
- **"MARDI GRAS" NAPKINS** Pack of 140. Woolco regular price! 1.57 **Special** 1.14
- **REFILL OF PAPER SHEETS** Pack of 400, ruled. Woolco regular price! 2.27 **Special** 1.94
- **"JAVEX" SPOT CLEANER** Spray of 600 ml. Woolco regular price! 2.79 **Special** 2.24
- **"LAVO" OR "LA PARISIENNE" LIQUID BLEACH** 3.6 litre. Woolco regular price! 1.67 **Special** .94
- **"PRIMO" VEGETABLE OIL** 1 litre. Woolco regular price! 1.99 **Special** 1.64
- **"VIVA" PAPER TOWEL** Pack of 2 rolls. Woolco regular price! 1.09 **Special** .74
- **"BOUNCE" SOFTENER** Pack of 60 sheets, unscented. Woolco regular price! 6.42 **Special** 5.74
- **"LIQUID PLUMR" DRAIN OPENER** 909 ml. Woolco regular price! 2.36 **Special** 1.94
- **"FACELLE" FACIAL TISSUES** Box of 60. 3 ply. Woolco regular price! .79 **Special** 3 for 1.64

PLAZA ROCK FOREST 4857 BOURQUE BLVD. ROCK FOREST

1.44 Day! A Savings Tradition for over 20 Years!