the Record

Shovel

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Sherbrooke, Monday, December 7, 1981
30 cents

Monday

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"Your brother up the street said you're the one that gives presents."

Good old-fashioned bread gets atomic role

MONTREAL (CP) — A team of Montreal researchers has discovered a novel way of using ordinary bread mould to remove radioactive material from industrial waste.

Within three years, the process should be commercially available to industry and could assist in cleaning up accidents such as that in the United States at Three Mile Island, says Ron Neufeld, a McGill University biochemical engineering professor.

Scientists have known for some time that certain micro-organisms attract metals. For example, metals are taken up by algae and bacteria in industrial settling ponds and are deposited on the pond bottom when these organisms die and sink.

Neufeld and his colleagues have a grant from the National Research Council to see whether other microbes have this property, and to test their ability to remove nuclear waste products.

By testing waste biological material from the food and pharmaceuticals industries, they discovered that rhizopus arrizus, a common fungus or bread mould, has a tremendous affinity for uranium and thorium, an element used as a nuclear fuel.

Filtering water contining uranium through a test tube filled with dried fungus — either tiny pellets, chunks or powdered — they found that, within seconds, the fungal cells picked up 20 per cent of their weight in uranium.

This is not a metabolic process involving living cells, Neufeld noted, but a purely physical reaction in which the uranium and thorium, for some as yet unknown reason, stick to the cell walls.

TRY OTHER TYPES

The researchers also experimented with other types of organic material and found the mould from which penicillin is made also picked up a high percentage of uranium, while several types of bacteria were much less efficient.

Next they plan to test these micro-organisms with radium, another common radioactive element.

One of Neufeld's students is experimenting with using organic substances to remove heavy metals such as copper, cadmium and mercury — some of which are toxic — from industrial waste water.

Wheelchair bandit takes a ride from victim

FREEPORT, N.Y. (AP) — A rifle-toting, wheelchair-bound robber held up a Freeport gas station, then forced one of his victims to push him to safety, police said Saturday.

They said John Martone, 16, and a friend were at the Friendly Freeport Gulf Station around 11 p.m. Friday when the unidentified man rolled his wheelchair into the station.

Police said the man wheeled past the pumps, quickly assembled a rifle in front of the two teenagers and demanded cash.

After Martone surrendered $200, the bandit turned his rifle on Martone's friend, forcing him to push the wheelchair about two blocks before allowing him to leave.

Boards told to fight back —it's power

MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates attending a weekend meeting to study a Quebec government proposal to eliminate denominational school boards adopted a resolution urging school boards "to instigate a policy of non-compliance" if the government implements its proposal.

About 200 parents, teachers and administrators attending the meeting in the English-speaking West Island area of Montreal agreed they must defend the boards in order to maintain control over English-language schools.

Joan Dougherty, former chairman of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and now Liberal member of the national assembly for Jacques Cartier riding, said "the real issue is not — school — structures; it's power."

If the government proposals are implemented, it would be "the final nail in the coffin of local control," she added.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Times were hard all over the Eastern Townships this weekend as the season's first major snowstorm paralyzed traffic all day Sunday and into this morning. This unlucky soul was just brushing the snow from his car when the plow went by last night. Thank God it was Sunday night!

PQ meet hot with threats, turmoil

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque threatened to resign as president of the Parti Quebecois and possibly as premier Sunday after an emotional convention where most delegates ignored his appeals for moderation.

Looking dispirited and bitter, the premier said in his closing speech he could not defend the radical new policies passed by the 2,000 delegates. He said he will ponder his future for a few days before making up his mind.

Levesque objected strongly to resolutions that purged from the party program his 14-year-old proposal for an economic association between Canada and an independent Quebec.

He also lambasted another new plank pledging that his government will assume all the powers of an independent nation immediately after the next Quebec election, even if the PQ won with less than 50 per cent of the popular vote, as it did in the last two elections in 1976 and 1981.

The party's new executive immediately threw its support behind Levesque Sunday. The caucus would likely be asked to do so within a few days, but already several members were saying they wanted the premier and party founder to stay.

NOT EVEN HIMSELF

Referring to the resolution which would have Quebec exercising the powers of an independent country if it won the next election, Levesque told delegates: "The only comment I will allow myself is that I would have a certain hesitation about voting for myself in such circumstances."

"I think the orientation this congress has decided upon is something I couldn't defend," he added at the news conference later. "It goes against democracy and the way it should play its role in whatever decision Quebec's people will have to make eventually."

The delegates, who also decided that independence would definitely be the main issue of the next provincial election, were to have studied about 2,000 resolutions dealing with a wide variety of topics. But debate on the independence issue took up most of the weekend, and they hardly touched on anything else.

The convention will be continued in two or three months when the party executive is likely to try to get them to tone down their attitude towards independence.

This weekend, the delegates were wound up and feeling militant.

"I'm tired of one-sided democracy," one activist was heard to say as she expressed her support for the idea of proclaiming independence immediately after the next election, regardless of whether a majority of the people had voted for it.

See **PQ** pages 2 and 4

Thousands in streets fight nukes

Reuters

About 40,000 people staged a demonstration Sunday in one of the main squares of the Greek capital of Athens to demand a nuclear-free Europe and the removal of American military bases from Greece, police said.

Police stood by in nearby streets to prevent any incident as the demonstrators gathered in Constitution Square in the centre of Athens.

They carried placards reading "We want a nuclear-free Europe," "American bases out of Greece," and "Greece out of NATO."

Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, who is also defence minister, will go to Brussels, Belgium, today for a meeting of NATO ministers. He is expected to put forward his government's views on Greece's continued membership in the alliance.

Time to get those shovels out

By Timothy Belford

SHERBROOKE — Mother Nature dropped any pretense of kindliness on the weekend as the first major storm of the season dumped over 35 centimetres of snow on the Eastern Townships.

Starting late Saturday evening and picking up steam Sunday morning, a major storm front sweeping the east coast inundated the Atlantic seaboard with veritable mountains of white.

In Sherbrooke traffic came to a standstill Sunday as city snow-removal crews were content to keep only the major arteries clear. Snowmobiles invaded side streets while most drivers were content to sit in front of the fireplace or TV.

Rural areas are still digging out this morning but major arteries including Routes 108, 143 and the Eastern Townships Autoroute are reported to be clear and functioning.

Montreal and the Laurentians were an exception to the rule as less than 10 centimetres of snow fell in the city and the areas north of the river. Skiing was reported to be better on King Street hill in Sherbrooke than at Mount Laurier where skiers waited in vain for the anticipated fall.

Local motorists report driving on Route 55 between Stanstead and Ayer's Cliff has been reduced to a crawl but from Ayer's Cliff to Sherbrooke is in reasonably good shape.

In the Brome-Missisquoi area roads remained closed throughout Sunday but are expected to be cleared early today as plowing services return to normal.

Gordon Bowker, who operates the Quebec weather station in Sawyerville, says last night's storm was 65 to 70 centimetres, or just over 2 feet deep and was compounded by a snow poll of 43 centimetres, or about 17 inches.

"It's the biggest downfall I've seen yet. It's right up there with some of the biggest storms we have known," claims Bowker.

The situation in most of New England is even worse where over 20 inches of snow fell in a 24 hour period. Officials of the Boston meteorological institute say the storm is the worst since 1926.

Two people are reported dead in the Boston area and over 2,000 tourists found themselves stranded on Nantucket Island when ferry service was interrupted late Sunday.

Patients get lucky as plane hits Alberta hospital

EDMONTON (CP) — A light plane crashed into a machinery room atop the Royal Alexandra Hospital on Sunday night just above a floor full of patients. Only the two men aboard were injured.

"It's absolutely amazing," said Doug Burrows, a city commissioner who viewed the scene shortly after the Mitsubishi MU-2 aircraft buried itself in the penthouse about 6 p.m. MST, 10 blocks short of the runway at Edmonton Municipal Airport.

Gerry Bolding, technical director for the hospital, said the aircraft smashed into the exhaust ducts for the building's air-conditioning units. The shattered orange cabin lay inside the machinery spaces, tangled in piping. The tail assembly sat outside on the roof. One wing lay on the machinery room roof.

"It's a good thing it hit there," he said. "In the worse situation, a few feet lower, it was in the sixth floor."

About 120 patients on that floor were moved to other parts of the building because of the dangers of aviation gas leaking from the wreckage. There were about 600 patients in the hospital, the largest in Edmonton.

The leaking gas hampered firefighters in their efforts to extricate the two fliers. It took two hours to pry Bill Gieg, 63, and Ed Burton, 30, both of Edmonton, from the twisted wreck. Gieg, who suffered head and abdominal injuries, was sent to another hospital

Senate now ponders terminology

OTTAWA (CP) — The new constitution will either breathe fresh life into the sometimes-sleepy Senate or lay the groundwork for abolishing Parliament's upper chamber.

The new package simply allows senators to delay for six months future changes they find offensive.

The amendments would have to be reintroduced in the lower chamber at the end of the 180-day period and endure a second debate before becoming law.

Under the new resolution, expected to get final approval Tuesday, the Senate retains its rarely-used absolute veto for all other legislation.

Government Senate Leader Ray Perrault says senators might be more inclined to use the suspensive veto than the absolute veto, last used in 1940.

"I wonder at times whether the Senate has hesitated to use the full strength of its veto power and because of that, measures which might have been improved have been passed, instead of being delayed for redrafting, amending and improving by Parliament," he said.

But many senators, particulary those on the opposition side of the ornate, red-carpeted chamber, say the suspensive veto is a device created by Prime Minister Trudeau to abolish the Senate.

Mercenaries thought the army sponsored Seychelles takeover

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — South Africa's security police chief was quoted Sunday as saying many of the men who took part in an abortive coup attempt in the tiny Seychelles island chain in the Indian Ocean recently thought they had been called up for a special operation by the South African Defence Force.

But in an interview published in The Sunday Times, Lt.-Gen. Johan Coetzee repeated official assurances that South African authorities had been completely unaware of the action and that it had embarrassed the Pretoria government.

Asked why South Africa had freed 39, mainly South Africans, of the 44 men arrested after the incident 10 days ago and not handed them over to the authorities in the Seychelles islands, Coetzee said: "One cannot extradite citizens of one's own country."

Many of the men had thought they had been called up for special military service, he said.

Prime Minister P.W. Botha said last week that legislation is being considered to ban recruitment of South African Defence Force members for mercenary purposes.

Some of the men who took part in the Seychelles affair before fleeing back to Durban in a commandeered Air India airliner have been identified as former members of South African units and reservists liable to be called up for three months' active service a year.

Five of the 44 men, including veteran mercenary leader Col. Mad Mike Hoare, were freed on bail until Jan. 7.

'Act like a premier' — Chrétien

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque should "forget a bit about the Parti Quebecois and act as a premier for Quebec," says federal Justice Minister Jean Chretien.

He was discussing Commons passage Thursday of the government's constitutional proposals during an interview with CTV's program Question Period, taped Friday for broadcast Saturday.

He said there are several matters in the package of proposals he would like to discuss with Levesque, but added "it's very difficult to find a solution with a government that doesn't want to talk to you."

"I'm sure that if Mr. levesque and his government decide to act as a Quebec government and less as a Parti Quebecois, it will be easy."

Among the matters Chretien would like to talk with Levesque about are the proposed amending formula which Levesque says should include the right for Quebec to veto any proposed amendments with which it finds fault, the right of provinces to compensation for any program for which they get federal funds but which they no longer want to take part in and protection of the educational rights of anglophones inside Quebec.

Jean Chretien... Levesque not doing his job.

Earthquake in Granby? No one knows

GRANBY (SM) — A shroud of mystery is covering the town of Granby today as police and town fathers try to figure out what caused the earth to move and shake late yesterday morning.

According to Sergeant Ovide Legris of the Granby municipal police, many residents phoned in to report a large bang and a brief two or three second trembling of the earth at around 11:30 a.m. Many said they felt their houses move and some said they saw other buildings shaking as well.

Legris said no other town reported hearing or feeling the tremors and as of yet, he said, there has not been any reports of property damage.

According to local media, people who called to report the incident felt it was coming from the northern most point of the Shefford mountain. Many callers said that the banging noise sounded like several furnaces exploding all at once.

For the time being, no one is ruling out the possibility a small earthquake occurred in Granby yesterday.

6/36 NUMÉROS GAGNANTS PEU IMPORTE L'ORDRE

NUMÉROS GAGNANTS PEU IMPORTE L'ORDRE	1	13	14	22	23	29
6 sur 6	0	252 607,00$		N° COMPLÉMENTAIRE S'APPLIQUE SEULEMENT AU 5 SUR 6+		
5 sur 6	141	1 612,40$		18		
4 sur 6	6873	91,90$		VENTES TOTALES		
5 sur 6+	4	37 891,00$		2 631 325$		

GROS LOT Approximatif vendredi 516 000$

Provincial

8430312	500 000$
430312	50 000$
30312	1 000$
0312	100$
312	25$
12	10$

LOTS

Lotto

DATE: 4-12-81

Numero	Possibilite de
192187	4 Gagnants de 50 000$
92187	32 Gagnants de 5 000$
2187	324 Gagnants de 250$
187	3240 Gagnants de 50$
87	32400 Gagnants de 5$

En cas de disparité entre cette liste de numéros gagnants et la liste officielle, cette dernière a priorité.

ENCAISSEMENTS: Tous les billets gagnants sont encaissables, au comptoir ou par courrier, au siège social de Loto-Québec, 2 000, rue Berri, Montréal, H2L 4N5. Les billets gagnants de 1 000$, 250$, 100$, 50$, 25$ et 10$ sont encaissables à toute succursale de la BNC. Les billets de Provincial ainsi encaissés seront automatiquement enregistrés et inscrits pour les tirages subséquents, jusqu'à échéance. On peut également encaisser les billets gagnants de 10$ chez le détaillant, à l'échéance seulement.

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Internment a sad chapter for Japanese-Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP) — When the Japanese Imperial Navy bombed Pearl Harbor, Unosuke Sakamoto was in the fishing community of Steveston outside Vancouver and Halford Wilson was driving in Vancouver.

Sakamoto, born in Japan in 1903, did not have the right to vote although he became a Canadian citizen in 1925. Wilson, born in Vancouver in 1904, was to become the longest-serving alderman — 30 years.

These two men were inextricably caught up in a sad chapter of British Columbia history: the internment of Japanese-Canadians.

Japanese-Canadians had been considered a problem for years long before the Second World War.

Ever since they began immigrating to B.C. in the 1880s they were regarded by the white community with suspicion and hostility.

The accusations started quickly. They undercut white wages. They monopolized farming, forcing white farmers out. They broke white fishermen's strikes against the canning companies. They practised unscrupulous business practices, staying open to all hours.

"They didn't play the game," Wilson said in a recent interview. 'They pretty well stayed to themselves. They didn't assimilate as well as the other minorities."

As the Japanese empire grew in the Pacific, whites here pointed to the dual citizenship many Japanese-Canadians kept as proof their loyalty remained with Japan.

By the time of Pearl Harbor, the white population was ready to believe the 23,450 Japanese living in B.C. were an effective fifth column.

"I'll swear to this day I saw a fishboat off Gauer Point (off Steveston) with a Japanese in uniform," Wilson said.

With the fall of Hong Kong on Christmas Day, the call to move all Japanese away from the coast intensified.

Wilson introduced a motion in council to remove all Japanese at least 160 kilometres east of the coast. Provincial politicians lobbied in Ottawa to have the Japanese interned.

The churches remained silent. The newspapers were against them. Ironically, the only friends the Japanese had were the army, who assured the government there was no threat of Japanese invasion, and the RCMP, who vouched for their loyalty.

But by February, 1942, the internment of Japanese-Canadians began.

LOST HIS BOAT

They took Sakamoto's boat from him and sent his family to Minto Mines, now a ghost town. They took land from Japanese farmers, closed Japanese businesses and confiscated Japanese household goods and sold them to whites at fire-sale prices.

Wilson, meanwhile, had joined the army. He would work with the French underground and won several decorations.

The Sakamotos returned to Steveston in 1949. Most Japanese, however, did not return. Four thousand were sent to Japan. The majority were scattered across Canada.

But Sakamoto is not bitter about the internment.

"It was wartime. It could only have happened in wartime. There was nothing we could do about it."

Wilson, for his part, does not see it as a period of shame.

"It was necessary at the time. I want the record to show that I was personally of the opinion that the best thing that could have happened to the Japanese was their removal from the coast."

Khadafy denies any plot but State Dep't. insists

NEW YORK (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has denied sending assassins to kill President Reagan but the State Department claims it has "strong evidence" Khadafy is plotting the murder of Reagan and other U.S. officials.

Branding the Reagan administration's allegations "big lies," Khadafy challenged the United States in a television interview Sunday to show proof of such a plot.

"If they have evidence, we are ready to see this evidence," he said in the interview broadcast live by satellite from his office in Tripoli.

"We are sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world and we want to see these big lies," Khadafy said on the ABC News program This Week with David Brinkley.

"We want investigation, to see the truth and let the American people and the Libyan people and the Congress of America to know the truth, who is liar: Reagan or Libya," he said. "I am challenging them. I am challenging them to make this investigation.

"It is the behavior of America . . . to assassinate me, to poison my food and they tried many things to do this," he added but gave no details.

NOT CONVINCED

The State Department, in a statement released after the interview, said, "We have strong evidence that Khadafy has been planning the murder of American officials both here and overseas." The statement did not elaborate, but said:

"We certainly hope that Khadafy's denial means that he will abandon the use of terrorism and assassination as a part of his foreign policy. When he has stopped, we will know it."

Before the interview, ABC News reported that U.S. intelligence has identified the members of a five-man assassination squad made up of three Libyans, an Iranian and an East German. It said the FBI is tracking the team which it believes is armed with automatic weapons and under Khadafy's direct control.

Newsweek magazine said Saturday that a Lebanese terrorist who defected told U.S. intelligence he was present at a meeting in Libya six or eight weeks ago at which Khadafy ordered Reagan and other top U.S. officials killed. The Secret Service has tightened protection recently of Reagan, Vice-President George Bush, cabinet officials and around Capitol Hill.

Wearing a red shirt buttoned to the neck and an embroidered blue cape, Khadafy spoke in heavily-accented English that was sometimes difficult to understand. He was helped by an off-camera aide who occasionally suggested a word or corrected something Khadafy said.

Department Sheik brings hassles for moonlighters

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — When Saudi Arabian Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz requested continuous protection from the Hollywood Police Department, no one realized the stir it would create.

City officials say officer moonlighting, especially for the prince and a number of other Saudis in south Florida, is causing dissension on the force.

"You've got officers working in the Winn-Dixie (grocery store) parking lot and others who go out and eat lobster with the sheik," City Commissioner John Williams told the Miami Herald in a recent article. "Obviously, the moonlighting has gone beyond the point where we can handle it."

It started when Aziz, who owns 14 homes from Fort Lauderdale to Indian Creek Island, requested continuous police surveillance. Officers responded enthusiastically.

They chauffeur him to hamburger places, guard his homes, vacuum his swimming pools, do his grocery shopping and accompany his sons on the rides at Disney World.

The policemen are paid in cash at the standard off-duty rate of $11 an hour — more than the city pays some of them. More than 150 of Hollywood's 290 police officers are employed by the prince, who is fifth in line to the Saudi throne.

Other Saudis also receive protection from off-duty officers.

DEMAND DISRUPTIVE

Police officials say the demands upon the officers working for the Saudis may be disruptive to their work for the city.

"You've got guys scrambling for (compensatory time off) and vacation time every time they (the Saudis) go to Orlando," said Lieut. Jim Prigodich. "It's not damaging — it's just disruptive."

Police who guard the sheik say they need the money and insist the long nights spent shadowing the royal family don't leave them too tired for work the next day for the city.

A police investigation last month failed to turn up any wrongdoing but officials say the moonlighting investigation will continue.

Bright Star War games move to Sultanate

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP) — Behind a veil of official secrecy, U.S. amphibious forces began the final phase of the Bright Star war games Sunday in the sultanate of Oman at the southeastern tip of the Arabian peninsula.

A spokesman at the office of Anthony Ashworth, the British press adviser to the sultan of Oman in Muscat, confirmed the exercises started.

"Yes it started this morning, but I can't give you any other information," she said, when reached by telephone from Nicosia. She declined to give her name.

U.S. military officials have acknowledged that Bright Star exercises were under way in Oman and in Sudan, Egypt's southern neighbor. They declined to furnish details of the operations.

Weather

Light snow showers today and tomorrow. The high for today and tomorrow will be -3, the low tonight, -7.

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News-in-brief

Telethon big success

MONTREAL (CP) — A 22-hour-long telethon over the weekend raised more than $1,546,000 for research into children's diseases.

Singers Patsy Gallant, Edith Butler and U.S. entertainer Cheryl Ladd were among the 600 performers who took part in the annual event, organized by a group of service clubs.

The money will go to two Montreal children's hospitals for research into illnesses such as genetic disorders and blood diseases.

N.B. minister knocks Kaplan

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Rodman Logan of New Brunswick, says federal Solicitor General Robert Kaplan was shooting his mouth off when he said Friday that New Brunswick wants a better deal on RCMP services than is being given other provinces.

Kaplan said Friday at Campbellton, N.B., that New Brunswick was stalling on signing a new federal-provincial agreement on RCMP service because it wanted things other provinces are not getting.

Red tape mires professor hiring

TORONTO (CP) — Federal rules will be changed, but not relaxed, in order to cut red tape in the hiring of foreign professors for Canadian universities, says an Employment and Immigration Department official.

"We're not softening the regulations," said Gerry Van Kessel, director of operational procedures. "We're just trying to make them work smoothly."

Van Kessel said department officials will meet with representatives of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada early this week to hold discussions on revisions to the policies.

Judges' pension plan studied

TORONTO (CP) — A federal study group examining whether Canada's 670 federally-appointed judges should contribute to pension plans intends to meet tonight to decide on its recommendations, which are expected to be presented to Justice Minister Jean Chretien before the end of the year.

The group, headed by Jean de Grandpre, chairman of Bell Canada, is studying various aspects of judge's pensions. It has been lobbied strongly by the judges, who claim they should not have to pay annual contributions towards their pension plans.

Female helicopter pilot honored

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's first woman helicopter pilot is among three people who have been selected to the Canadian Aviation Hall of Fame in Edmonton.

Marion A. Orr, of Richmond Hill, Ont., began flying in 1939 and logged more than 18,000 flying hours.

She became the first Canadian woman pilot allowed to fly helicopters on May 16, 1961.

New Dealer dies at 80

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Gardiner Corcoran, who as a major drafter of the New Deal helped shape some of the most controversial legislation in the U.S. history, died Sunday. He was 80.

Corcoran, dubbed Tommy the Cork by Franklin D. Roosevelt, died in Washington Hospital Centre of a pulmonary blood clot.

Plane crashes in Pearl Harbour

HONOLULU (AP) — Twelve people were believed killed when an airplane taking skydivers to a football game jump Saturday night crashed into Pearl Harbor near the USS Arizona Memorial.

One man was pulled alive from the harbor by three men who saw the plane go down and rescue crews recovered 11 bodies and searched the waters Sunday for one person still missing.

'Day of infamy' remembered

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Some survivors of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and relatives of its victims will lead patriotic ceremonies in Hawaii and around the country today, the 40th anniversary of the bombing.

In the two hours that began at 7:55 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese pilots killed 2,409 Americans and wounded 1,178. Much of the U.S. Pacific Fleet lay destroyed as Franklin Roosevelt called on Americans to avenge "a day which will live in infamy."

Video wiz sets record

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — All **Billy Joe Donnelly** wanted to do was win $5 by setting the house record for the video game Defenders. Instead, he played 27 hours and 40 minutes to demolish the world mark.

Donnelly, 15, a student at Linton High School, plugged a quarter into the machine Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and played until 3:10 p.m. Sunday, **Bill Shelley** of the Studio of Bridge and Games said.

D.B. Cooper alive and well

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man claiming to be fugitive American skyjacker D. B. Cooper tried to turn himself in, but FBI agents told him to call back and the man wasn't heard from again, police say.

"I'm tired of people making fun of me and thinking it was a joke," said a man claiming to be Cooper who tried to turn himself in at the Portland Police Bureau early Thursday.

"I want them to know that I am alive," he was reported to have told Det. L. S. Higgens.

Cooper was the name used by a man who hijacked a U.S. commercial airliner in 1971 and was lost to authorities when he parachuted into rugged southwestern Washington state with $200,000 provided by the airline company at his demand.

Soviets blackmailing Poles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently is using an implied threat to withhold fuel supplies from Poland as a weapon to keep the Poles from moving too far out of line, U.S. intelligence sources say.

They say the conclusion is based on reports that Soviet officials have agreed to supply specified amounts of fuel to Poland for only a three-month period rather than the one-year normally covered by such deals between the two countries.

$50,000 for marathon run

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Baton Rouge Marathon was literally a run for the money to **Richard Mueller**.

Mueller, from Long Beach, Miss., was promised $50,000 by his boss last year if he could complete a marathon by the end of 1981. At that time, Mueller weighed 260 pounds and couldn't run a city block.

Thirteen months later and 90 pounds lighter, he finished the 42.2-kilometre course Saturday in four hours 51 minutes.

As promised, a cheque was waiting from **Thomas Monaghan**, president of Domino's Pizza Inc.

49 dead after fire

NEW DELHI (AP) — At least 49 people, many of them children on a Sunday outing, died when a 33-metre-high wood-and-canvas structure modelled after the Himalayan mountain range burned in the western Indian city of Ahmedabad, the United News of India reported. UNI said scores were injured.

More than 100 people had reached the top level of the five-storey structure known as Gabbar, when flames broke out, trapping many people at the top.

Spanish soldiers sign manifesto

MADRID (Reuter) — Spanish army officers who signed a manifesto criticizing government and press treatment of the armed forces have been placed under house arrest, military sources reported Sunday night.

The manifesto, issued by 100 junior and non-commissioned officers, attacked political interference in the armed forces and expressed apparent sympathy with the leaders of an unsuccessful military coup last February.

Times still losing money

LONDON (AP) — The Times has lost 8 million pounds ($18 million Canadian) since July 1 and losses might reach three times that amount or more, managing director Gerald Long says.

Answering questions from one of his own reporters on the future of Times Newspapers Ltd., Long said he knew of no plan or possibility of their being sold.

But he had had "quite a few conversations" on the possibility of shutting them down if planned economies are not achieved.

Solidarity calls for protest

WARSAW (CP) — The Solidarity union's Warsaw branch called on Polish workers Sunday to stage coordinated protest rallies across the country Dec. 17.

Denouncing what they called growing repression by Poland's Communist authorities, 900 unionists decreed a protest day to be marked by mass gatherings in Warsaw and cities nearby.

The branch, angered by the police raid last week on a firemen's academy in Warsaw where cadets were staging a sit-in, called for the firing of the minister responsible and demanded a television program setting out what happened.

Polish Primate calls for dialogue

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic primate has called for a "new spirit of dialogue" to resolve Poland's worsening labor crisis as the government fired more angry allegations at the independent labor movement.

Archbishop Josef Glemp said Sunday in a brief communique that he met with Solidarity chief Lech Walesa to discuss the "difficult situation in the country, the sources of existing tensions and . . . ways to overcome the crisis in the spirit of dialogue."

Sakharov held in hospital?

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Friends of Soviet dissident leader Andrei Sakharov, who was taken to hospital Friday after a two-week hunger strike, said Sunday the authorities have allowed no word out on his condition or where he is being treated.

They said inquiries by people in the city of Gorky about what has happened to the 60-year-old physicist and his wife, Yelena Bonner, have met a wall of official silence.

"We're very worried; we just don't know where they are or what condition they're in," one long-standing friend of the family told reporters.

PQ Congress: High and low lights

PLO attends PQ convention

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-man delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organization attended the weekend Parti Quebecois convention here — marking the first time the PLO has been invited as observers to the convention of a North American political party.

Edmon Omran, attached to the PLO's information bureau in Canada, conceded in an interview that the Palestinian presence here could spark some negative reactions, but "everything depends on the interpretation."

"Those who are automatically opposed to the PQ and try to denigrate it will use this as an example," Omran said. "It's certain they'll question all sorts of relationships that the PQ has with anybody."

The Palestinians were among two dozen foreign guests invited to observe the PQ convention.

Other foreign guests included:

— A representative of the Kurdish independence movement in Iran; — Veronique Neiertz, a Socialist member of France's national assembly;

— Jean-Pierre Delalande, a Gaullist deputy in the French assembly;

— Bernard Sanders, socialist mayor of Burlington, Vt.

— Abdula Majid, the United Nations representative for the Polisario Front, a West African guerilla group fighting to establish a republic in the former Spanish Sahara.

As well, there were representatives of the Latin American Human Rights Association, the ruling Algerian national party and a Haitian exile group.

Canadians from outside Quebec included Louise Blanchard, president of the Parti Acadien which seeks more autonomy for French-speaking people in northern New Brunswick, and representatives of Canada's Inuit Makivik Corp.

All the guests' expenses were paid by the PQ.

Levesque threat startles party

MONTREAL (CP) — Parti Quebecois delegates were shocked and subdued Sunday night after Premier Rene Levesque threatened to resign as party president because of radical policy positions adopted at a weekend convention.

"We can't let him do it; nobody could replace him," delegate Yvon Laramee said after Levesque dropped the bombshell in the closing hour of the convention.

Standing almost alone in the empty conference centre, Laramee said the premier's move will force party members to revise hardline positions they adopted.

Levesque told the party he could not accept a resolution eliminating association from the party platform on sovereignty-association, and another resolution calling for immediate independence if the party winsthe next provincial election even if it wins with less than 50 per centof the popular vote.

PQ favours federal candidates

MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates to the Parti Quebecois convention Sunday voted 909 to 615 in favor of studying the possibility of fielding candidates in a federal election.

Environment Minister Marcel Leger, who has said he would be interested in running federally, told delegates such a move would eliminate "the sole adversaries of the Quebec people" — Prime Minister Trudeau and his 73 Quebec Liberal MPs.

Leger said polls indicate PQ federal candidates could take 30 to 40 of the province's House of Commons seats.

But other delegates said that running candidates in such an election would be an implicit endorsement of the federal system at a time when the PQ has just taken a firm stand on promoting Quebec sovereignty.

Rose calls for prisoner release

MONTREAL (CP) — Former Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) member Jacques Rose — to the wild cheers of Parti Quebecois convention delegates — called Sunday for the release of all former FLQ members from federal prisons.

No delegates spoke against the motion and it passed by an overwhelming margin in a show-of-hands vote.

Rose was given a standing ovation when he presented an emergency resolution to the party's convention, asking that the federal government turn the prisoners over to the Quebec legal system.

The resolution says Quebec would then become responsible for their parole conditions.

Jacques Rose is the brother of Paul Rose, who is serving a life term for the kidnapping and murder of Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte during the October Crisis of 1970.

Economics deferred at PQ rally

MONTREAL (CP) — The possibility of a future economic association between an independent Quebec and the rest of Canada was not the only casualty at the Parti Quebecois convention here this weekend.

The 2,000 delegates decided Sunday afternoon to put off until a later convention discussion of several hundred resolutions outlining the party's position on economic and social issues.

They were apparently wearied by the marathon debate on sovereignty-association that started Saturday and ended in the early hours of Sunday. No date has been set for an eventual resumption of the convention.

The social policies and economic policies being debated by the delegates would take the party even further in its commitment to social democracy.

The Townships

the Record

Oil on Quebec border by 1983, says prospector

by Merritt Clifton

HIGHGATE SPRINGS, Vermont — Oil rigs will rise within sight of the Quebec border by 1983, mineral prospector E. Tom Dexter believes. Anticipating an oil boom, at least three major energy conglomerates, the state of Vermont, numerous private entrepreneurs, and the Quebec government are quietly scrambling for a piece of the action.

The lower Missisquoi River drainage basin, Dexter explains, is the northern end of the 2,000-mile-long 'Eastern Overthrust Belt', a hydrocarbon-rich rock formation more-or-less following the Adirondack and Appalachian mountain chains. It includes the New York and Pennsylvania oil fields that enriched John D. Rockefeller 100 years ago, and the coal mines of West Virginia and Tennessee. "It's really nothing new that there might be oil here," Dexter laughs. "There's just more interest now than there was 10 years ago when we first got started. Further down south," at the other end of the belt, "they've been making some very large strikes," which have encouraged further exploration.

Dexter's twin holding companies, Dexter Oil Inc. and Dexter Mining Inc., have leased and then subleased mineral rights to some 4,000 acres of dairy pasture between the Missisquoi River and the Quebec border. Amoco and Ohio Oil & Gas have been meeting with farmers throughout the Champlain Valley — "Meetings Held At our Request!" proclaims one O.O.&G. advertisement in local newspapers — trying to obtain further mineral leases. In addition, Ohio Oil & Gas recently purchased Cambrian Oil Co., of Rutland, Vermont, which held leased mineral rights to several tracts of state-owned land in the vicinity. And "Exxon would like to come back in," says Dexter. Exxon made a highly publicized bid for Franklin and Lamoille County mineral rights back in 1979, but Dexter held the papers and turned them down.

"I didn't like their contract," he remembers, "so I told 'em I wasn't interested, but I could be interested, you know? Those big oil companies have the money to go wherever they really want to."

Shell Oil of Canada got the jump on other lower Missisquoi Basin prospectors when they sank a St. Armand test well during 1967. "They were three miles east of the overthrust," Dexter notes, and only drilled to 9,000 feet, barely into the oil-bearing level. Shell had leased mineral rights throughout Missisquoi County, but other test drillings found only some natural gas near Farnham. Most of the leases expired several years ago, and were not renewed. Dexter doesn't anticipate further drilling activity in Quebec. "The overthrust seems to stop at the Quebec border," he grins. "It might nudge over about a quarter mile, but there isn't enough of it there to do anything with."

Nonetheless, Premier Rene Levesque hinted at a recent New England governors' conference that Quebec could play a considerable role in developing the Vermont oil fields. "We have 1.6 per cent hydrocarbon oil shale," Dexter allows, "that could be sent up to Quebec refineries," in trade for oil piped from Alberta to the American midwest. The nearest oil refineries to the lower Missisquoi region are in Montreal. The next closest are hundreds of miles away in New York State.

Vermont, meanwhile, is attempting to void the Cambrian contracts acquired by Ohio Oil & Gas, in order to re-lease the state lands more profitably. The long-inactive Vermont Oil & Gas Resources Board has reconvened and begun holding regular meetings to draft legislation governing oil and natural gas exploration. State senator Richard Soule, a board member and Franklin-County native, claims "it;s a necessity we do something to protect the state." He expects a legal battle to begin over the Cambrian leases in Franklin County Superior Court next spring. Soule also anticipates imposing oil and natural gas severance taxes on private lessors. "I think the state is entitled to some consideration for their interests in the matter," he says.

Environmental questions are also surfacing. "Nobody would kick too much if some oil wealth found its way into a county too heavily dependent on dairy farming," **County Courier** editor Chris O'Shea wrote last week, "but one has to wonder what the effects of major drilling would be on the ecology and economy of the county. Too much economic success these days is coming at the expense of environmental concerns... With a good environment and poro economy, we are in prime shape to trade off one for the other," which could mean "some snafus if good sense is not exercised."

Oil & Gas Resources Board chairman Paul Wickes adds, "I don't think we should arbitrarily decide to allow someone to set up a drilling rig in Groton State Forest without allowing persons responsible for the park to have some say."

With or without direct economic interests in Vermont oil activity, Quebec can expect to share the boom, Dexter assures. Already, he notes, "people with oil experience are trying to get work visas and come down." Many formerly worked in the Alberta oil fields, before layoffs and production cutbacks began last year. Eventually some Canadian drillers and roughnecks with day work-permits may be living in border communities such as Philipsburg and St. Armand. American workers with money to spend may be heading north to Montreal and the Sutton ski-slopes on weekends, as well as to Missisquoi County saloons, whose reputation persists from Prohibition days. "It'll be kind of like a boom-town all over here," Dexter allows.

But the boom won't fade quickly. "It'll take a minimum of 50-60 years to get our oil out of the ground," Dexter states with confidence. Amoco representative John Witherspoon hedges just a little: "This could be the most fantastic area in the whole world," he says, "or it could be a dud." Ohio Oil & Gas attorney William Nikas is still more cautious. "Vermont is a totally unproved area," he maintains. "This is totally a geological theory at this point."

The oil may remain theoretical, but worthwhile natural gas deposits are now established as fact. For years, border-country residents have been reporting strange underground rumblings, explosions, and unidentified flying objects that usually look like bright lights, appear only briefly, and then vanish with a whooshing sound. All these phenomena Dexter attributes to bromtides, or natural gas erupting from 7,000 to 15,000 feet below the surface, escaping through fissures into the atmosphere. The certainty of natural gas has attracted fly-by-night speculators. The Vermont attorney general's office has already rapped one oil-and-gas leasing company for operating under false pretenses in Addison County, and has warned landowners to seek legal advice before signing any contracts.

Speculation also seems to have spread into the flats surrounding Missisquoi Bay. One small, partially flooded lot near the mouth of the Pike River has changed hands twice within three years. It lacks power lines and road access. It is zoned agricultural, unsuited to development. Yet in August it fetched $125,000.

If the oil-and-gas boom develops as Dexter predicts, it'll still be just the tip of a mineral iceberg. Toward the end of the century, Dexter expects strip mining to start in lower Missisquoi, cleaning out his first major discovery, the largest phosphate deposit in the United States. "I was originally concentrating on the phosphate deposit," he says, "when I found the natural gas. This is phosphoric rock. You can break it in your hands and set it on fire. 33.8 per cent phosphate. There's one billion tons of it on the surface. You know, that you can see right now. Then there's another two billion tons, estimated, concealed." Most American phosphate mining is presently done in Florida and Georgia, but those deposits are running out, he says. "When they finish off the Florida capacity," Dexter asserts, "this will keep them going for the next 100 years." Phosphate stripping would peak in the border country just about when the oil and gas production started declining.

But Dexter isn't ready to start trying to sell residents on stripmining just yet. Already his oil exploration schemes have run afoul of Vermont's tough environmental-impact hearing process, established under Act 250, which allows communities final say over any development project that will significantly affect their quality of life. Vermonters have turned down big gucks before, and with hearings pending before any drilling starts, even Big Oil is speaking softly.

Little House

BY KATHARINE SNOW

Gentleman recalls life in Waterloo

I want to pay tribute to and publicly thank, a very fine French Canadian gentleman, Zephirin Rousseau, who at 82 took the time to write in English and tell me how much he enjoyed my column in **The Record**.

His letter was wonderfully warm and heart-touching — full of nostalgic memories of a time when he had lived in Waterloo. Many seniors will smile and nod appreciatively as they share his recollections of people, places and events.

In 1919 he worked in a garage on Main Street for Ted Stone. His salary was $25 a week. He lived at the Brooks House where he paid $6 per week. One hopes that luck was with him because he writes of playing cards and craps with Lucius Parmelee — later, the notorious "Christmas" Parmelee.

Zephirin remembers coming out of church one Sunday morning to learn that his gambling friend had skipped town the night before taking with him the previously purloined "Accepted Cheque" stamp from a local bank. The town's policeman was John Young but he was unable to catch up to the erring son who was on his way to bigger and more lucrative things.

My correspondent writes of "young Davidson" whose father bought him his own airplane upon his return from the Air Force and of how he, Mr. Rousseau, was summoned as a mechanic to repair a leak in the plane's radiator. When the repair was effected, his young friend promised him a ride immediately after he had taken his aunt up for a brief spin. "He did not clear the fence and the plane flopped over on its back, no one hurt but I did not get my ride."

He recalls the pride that everyone took in their horses and carriages at that time. He mentions particularly Fred Snodgrass —" he always had a beautiful driving horse and a buggy all shined up."

Mr. Rousseau thinks back to the days when Fred Savage ran the movie theatre and when Wilfred Smith was a "very good hockey player." He remembers two barbers, M. Lajoie and M. Ledoux, the parish priest was Father Beauregard and across from the church there was a butcher by the name of Boislard. John Grenier had a livery stable and all his horses were black. He writes that, "there were two real tall girls that worked in a clothing store next to the Brooks House by the name of Faniel, they also boarded at the Brooks."

The only cars he remembes were Buicks and Fords. He says the Chevrolet started about 1917 and that cars with starters were just coming into style about that period.

"The people in Waterloo were very friendly and got along together almost as well as they do here in Sawyerville."

He has called his long letter "the ramblings of an old French Canadian". In concluding, he hopes that my "beermug" arrived in good shape and he reiterates his enjoyment of Little House. I thank him very much and wish him many more years of pleasure in his memories. We are all a bit richer because he has allowed us to share them with him.

LSD traffickers given six years

GRANBY (JM) — Peter Bradley and Bradford Nichol, both in their 20's, of Montreal, were convicted on counts of having illegally conspired with Keith Inness and other unknown persons to commit a criminal act, trafficking in LSD, according to article 423 of the criminal code, and to having illegally attempted to manufacture a restricted drug, to wit LSD, contrary to article 421 of the criminal code, and article 42 of the Food and Drug Act.

The men were arrested by the RCMP in a clandestine laboratory in a trailer on a deserted logging road between Eastman and Lake Bonnaly on Aug. 18, 1978. The trailer contained a scanner which covered 18 police bands.

Judge Claude Leveille, in a 16 page written judgement, dismissed the accused's proposal they were attempting to manufacture a yet unknown legal drug. "Why were they so afraid of the RCMP," the jurist pondered?

The judgement, in part, read. "The two accused testified with a certain degree of assurance, but when they replied to certain questions the court noticed their apparent nervousness. Their replies and behaviour lends the bench to have no other alternative than to dismiss their credibility.

"The fact Peter Bradley had made a fortune transporting marijuana on the high seas is certainly not a positive reference to the bench to have it believe he wished to make a new fortune by manufacturing an unknown drug.

"Can the bench believe that these men who were money-hungry would take the risk of manufacturing an unknown drug whose effects they did not know when they were fully aware of the money they could make by producing LSD?"

Judge Leveille put aside jurisprudence supplied by defence lawyers Claude Girouard and Steven Goldenberg who cited the Queen versus Godfrey in Alberta Supreme Court. "In this case all the circumstances are different, namely the preparation of the clandestine laboratory in the trailer, the conduct of the accused as they attempted to dislodge any police who might have followed them on the Eastern Townships Autoroute, the trailer located on an abandoned road, the documentation on LSD, the presence of lysergic acid, the scanner, etc. etc.

Judge Leveille, prior to sentencing, told the accused, "You are highly intelligent persons who were looking to get rich in a hurry, yet by the same token you were preparing to destroy the brains of our youth. Quite often a second in prison appears to be an eternity to a normal person who suddenly fully appreciates his liberty. I hope this sentence will give you time to reflect."

Leveille then handed Bradley, the brains of the operation, four years imprisonment, fined him $50,000, in default of payment within 15 months to three years additional. Nichol was handed two years less a day, fined $5,000, in default of payment within 18 months to one additional year.

Quebec announces new Richmond road

By Steve McDougall

RICHMOND — Quebec Minister of Transport Michel Clair has announced a $24 million, seven-year road-rebuilding project on route 116 between Plessisville and Richmond.

The projectg will include building four-lane divided highways through Plessisville, Princeville, Victoriaville, Danville and Richmond. Large amounts of land both in and around these towns will be expropriated.

The project has been in the planning stages for two years and according to Arthabaska MNA Jacques Baril, it took that long to get the project past two transport ministers.

"I could not get the former minister Lucien Lessard to promise the whole project would be done together and not a piece here and there. It was only when Mr. Clair took the position that I was able to convince him of the importance of such a highway for this region."

According to Baril, the new four-lane divided highways are needed to help small and medium sized manufacturers in the Bois Francs and Richmond-Asbestos areas with easier transportation of their goods to market. For the majority of the industries, that possibility is real as most of them are manufacturers of textiles, shoes and furniture.

The project, to start this coming spring, would also mean easier and faster travelling for motorists who have been complaining for over five years that parts of the routes are narrow, bumpy and unsafe, especially between Richmond and Danville.

But the ministry did not say hows many jobs would be created or how much land would have to be expropriated to make room for the new added lanes.

The problem of expropriation will be especially hard in Victoriaville, Danville and Richmond, where many homes, businesses and farms are built next to the existing route 116.

The project will be divided into four stages. From Plessisville to Princeville the present two-lane highway will be enlarged to four lanes by the end of 1984. The cost is estimated at $6.3 million, starting in 1983.

From Princeville to Victoriaville, the route will be repaved and a four lane divided highway will be built through the old industrial section of town along with a new intersection. This part of the project will cost just under $4 million and start this spring.

Through Danville the project will require two kilometres of divided highway, with construction to start early in 1983 and a cost of $1.5 million.

And from Danville to Richmond, the plan is to rebuild the road and build a divided highway, entering Richmond where the road was just rebuilt this fall. Estimated cost is $9.3 million and work is scheduled to start early in 1983.

Total cost of road improvement between towns is estimated at just over $4 million.

Brieflets

NORTH HATLEY
Christmas luncheon, food sale and craft table, North Hatley Community Club, December 9, 11:30 until 2 p.m. Sponsored by North Hatley United Church Women. Admission $4.00.

SHERBROOKE
Candlelight Carol Service at St. Peter's Church, Dufferin Ave. sung by the Choir of Bishop's College School Sunday, December 13, 4:00 p.m.

Guards worry about notoriety

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Guards at the Cowansville Medium Security Penitentiary are worried the institution may suddenly regain the nation-wide notoriety it attained during 1973 when approximately 15 inmates escaped between April 15 and May 1.

"It's all due to budget cutbacks and a reduction in duty custodial personnel," a spokesman for the 90-member affiliate of the Public Service Alliance of Canada explained. "They haven't cut down on office staff or ancillary personnel, but if a guard books in sick it might mean one of the four towers would be left vacant. As a matter of fact some nights there are no guards in the towers and sometimes the same situation exists during daylight hours. In short they are trying to eliminate all overtime."

Cowansville is operated as a medium security prison although it is deemed maximum from an escape point of view and several inmates are doing life for murder, including one doing a double life term.

The situation became ludicrous in 1973 when hand-made posters were planted along Route 139 adjacent to the penitentiary. They read, "Slow down prisoners crossing," and, "Careful, we love our inmates."

Then-Solicitor-general Warren Allmand visited the penitentiary and immediately authorized the construction of a second perimeter fence and "Berka" or military type barbed wire topping.

"We don't want to become the laughing stock of the nation once again due to bureaucratic measures and we also have to consider the danger to the public at large in the event of escapes."

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the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Bad company

Dear Rene,

Sorry about missing your meeting but the weather was just too heavy. And judging by this morning's papers the party congress can't have been that much fun anyway.

They say you threatened to resign over your differences with some of the hard-line types. Well, don't worry about that too much, they've been that way before and you've always gotten over it.

But what about the guest list? They also say there was a standing ovation for Jacques Rose when he spoke at the same podium you got booed at. That's not so nice, is it? Remember, he was the one convicted of helping his brother and the others after the kidnap and strangling of Labor Minister Pierre Laporte back in 1970.

And they also say you reserved some seats specially for the Palestine Liberation Organization gang. As if that's not enough, they say your party paid all their expenses. It's good to know you could afford it, even in these hard times, but they are not the best of company, and you should hope people don't start calling you 'fellow travellers'.

Because good or bad, people are judged on the company they keep.

Your friend,
CHARLES BURY

Capital Notebook: Margaret Trudeau a ratings hit

by Rod Currie

OTTAWA (CP) — The Governor General's Christmas card is in the mail and an unusual feature this year is the new Schreyer coat of arms on the front replacing the traditional gold crown.

Inside it features a color picture of Gov. Gen. **Ed Schreyer**, his wife, **Lily**, and their four children walking through the autumn leaves on the Rideau Hall estate.

Actually, there are two cards. One carries the traditional Merry Christmas-Happy New Year message and the other — for non-Christians — says simply: "Please accept our greetings and best wishes."

The card is signed by the Schreyers with the names of the children — **Toban**, **Karmel**, **Jason** and **Lisa** — printed below.

The **Schreyer** heraldic shield is topped with a polar bear on a mound of ice clutching a disc with a red maple leaf.

Below is a green and gold shield, representing the wheatfields and the forests, divided by a wavy, silver-blue stripe representing a river. Another disc shows the cross of St. George with a superimposed crown, denoting the office of Governor General.

There also are a bison and a moose. Each has a disc, but if you are on the vice-regal Christmas card list you'll probably need a magnifying glass to see what's on them. The bison's shows a prairie lily and the moose's a fleur-de-lis.

Below, in a mixture of French, English, German, Ukranian and Latin, are six words that translate: "Freedom, Equality, Justice, Labor, Knowledge and Dignity."

Margaret Trudeau, in competition with Mr. Dress-Up and old Bonanza re-runs, has scored something of a TV ratings coup with her local show Morning Magazine.

The new Neilsen ratings show the CJOH program, with co-host **Bill Luxton** and a new, brighter format, is attracting about 17,000 viewers, an increase of about 13,000 over last year.

It's so good that CJOH is toying with the idea of giving the estranged wife of **Pierre Trudeau** her own show. And that would be just fine with Margaret — so long as it doesn't involve politics.

"I've had enough of politics," she says. "I'm more interested in what real people are doing."

Bob Rae, NDP finance critic, didn't mean it as a compliment when he elevated **Gerald Bouey** from governor to king.

Railing against a Bouey speech he said was "unbelievably callous and insensitive," Rae said the governor of the Bank of Canada "is known is many circles as Bouey XVI." Bouey had said high interest rates are necessary in the fight against inflation.

Louis XVI was king of France when the country went bankrupt and he was guillotined in 1793.

"If there were a booby prize for the department with the worst record in complying with official language standards," thundered MP **Pierre Deniger**, "it would be the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources that would get it."

The situation is so bad, he said, that if a unilingual francophone MP wants to make a speech on energy, it's virtually impossible to get information in French from anyone in the department. The one exception is the minister himself, said Deniger, who represents the Quebec riding of LaPrairie.

"But can you imagine what would happen if our 74 (Liberal) members of Parliament from Quebec started spending one hour with **Marc Lalonde** to try to get some idea about our policy before making a speech?"

In the colorful world of political lingo, a White Paper states government policy but a Green Paper simply outlines ideas without committing the government to any specific course of action.

Now Health Minister **Monique Begin** seems on the verge of producing a new hue of colorful wordage. She's thinking of producing the government report on pension reform — expected early next year — as a Light Green Paper.

It would express the government's views on reform while leaving the door open to modification, if desired, on the basis of representaticns from other interested parties.

NDPer **Pauline Jewett**, MP for New Westminster-Coquitlam, lost an election this past week despite an unusual campaign tactic.

"I do really rather regret that we didn't make an exciting, innovative move like putting me" — or at least another opposition MP — in as vice-president of the House foreign affairs committee, she said.

By tradition the chairman and vice-chairman are from the government party. But Jewett and Tory MP **Don Munro** were nominated and Jewett went so far as to send a letter to committee members campaigning for the job.

The winner: **Jim Schroder**, MP for the Ontario riding of Guelph, and a Liberal.

Roch La Salle, only Tory MP from Quebec, had a case of constitution jitters just before the historic vote in the Commons last Wednesday.

"Have you got a cigarette?" the fidgety MP asked a reporter.

Soon he would enter the chamber and, breaking party ranks, join 23 others from all parties in standing to vote against the constitution.

But the reporter was smoking his last cigarette and showed La Salle the empty cigarette package.

For a time La Salle eyed the last cigarette, but the reporter did not surrender it.

The Mind Boggler of the Week Award goes to External Affairs Minister **Mark MacGuigan**, lamenting in the House that it was unfortunate the new charter of rights does not offer full protection to the Canadian people.

"But complete actualization of potential protections," he concluded, "may not be needed at every moment of constitutional life."

PQ: Independence drive depends on economy

By Dominique Clift

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque's dramatic threat to resign is founded not only on the political reasons he invoked Sunday, but also on vital economic considerations.

Delegates to the Parti Quebecois biennial convention ignored urgent calls by Levesque to avoid aggravating his government's serious financial plight. Instead, they adopted a more radical platform on the issue of Quebec independence.

In his keynote speech Friday night, the premier warned his supporters that the drive for independence ultimately will depend on the way the current economic slump is handled. He urged moderation.

But the 2,000 delegates were eager to turn their backs on the rest of the country. In vote after vote, they removed from the party program most references to a future economic association with Canada.

They also urged the PQ government to fight the next election on a pledge to declare independence unilaterally soon afterwards.

INTERVENED IN DEBATE

Levesque intervened in the debate Saturday night in a vain effort to stem the tide of resentment over the constitutional accord between Ottawa and the nine English-speaking provinces.

He reminded delegates that France and West Germany buried their wartime enmity and achieved reconciliation, becoming partners in the European Common Market.

The delegates pressed on, however. Unlike the premier, they did not have economics on their minds.

In his opening speech, Levesque termed the North American recession "the most profound crisis of the last 50 years." The slump affects family budgets, business and all programs financed by taxes, he noted.

"The challenge we face now," he added, "is to survive the present economic crisis in order to achieve Quebec sovereignty. And these two goals are linked together."

Levesque is clearly afraid that growing radicalism against federalism and patriation of the constitution could also inspire stiffer opposition to budget cutbacks in Quebec's health, welfare and education programs.

CALCULATED TO EMBARRASS

Indeed, some party officials suspect that many of the delegates to the convention adopted radical positions in a calculated bid to embarrass the Quebec government and weaken its hand in forthcoming contract talks with various public service unions.

A large proportion of the delegates happened to be teachers, public servants, hospital employees and others who have been hard hit by a recent wave of spending cuts.

In recent statements, Levesque has raised the possibility that public servants will face even tougher measures, including reduced pension rights and deferral of some pay increases.

The prospect of layoffs has also arisen, should the growth of the $3-billion provincial deficit prove unmanageable.

In the long run, the government must also raise some highly sensitive issues with its employees. A key one is that productivity in the public service is lower than in private enterprise and compares unfavorably with that of similar categories of employees in Ontario and other provinces.

The strength of the financial squeeze affecting government operations came to light last month when Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau doubled the gasoline tax, boosting the price by 6.5 cents a litre.

The province had to raise revenues in order to prevent its credit rating with lending institutions in the United States from being taken down a notch.

In these circumstances, it becomes clear why Levesque is so insistent on dealing effectively with the current economic and financial crisis before tackling independence.

His message has simply been that his government's credibility and that of its sovereignty option are linked directly with its sense of fiscal responsibility.

However, the delegates did not heed his message.

Chinese experience could help Canada

REGINA (CP) — China could teach Canada a few things about taking care of people, says Dr. Robert McClure, former moderator of the United Church of Canada.

McClure, who grew up in China, told the Women's Canadian Club of Regina last week that the changes put into place by the country's Communist leaders "have resulted in the best-fed, best-clothed, best-housed and healthiest and happiest Chinese in 4,100 years of their written history."

McClure, 81, toured China with his wife last spring after being away 32 years. He went back to many of the areas of his childhood in North China, where his parents were missionaries. He also saw many places where he worked as a doctor and in other medical capacities until he came to Canada in 1949.

"In material improvements, the changes (in China) are, frankly, incredible," McClure said, adding that the dreams of the Communist leadership must be given the credit.

"These men and women dreamed, talked and planned for a new China when the day would come. They passed on their dreams and shared them with the younger people."

He contrasted the attitude of looking to the future to a more short-sighted Canadian attitude.

REACT TO CRISIS

"We tend to govern by reacting and overreacting to crisis after crisis.

"The time has come, surely, when we should have dreams of the kind of Canada we want to hand down to our children and our grandchildren — the Canada of the year 2000."

McClure said another area of contrast is the Chinese stress on "people participation." He cited the success in tree planting as one of the benefits of everybody working together.

The country was completely deforested when the Communists came to power in 1949. On Arbor Day, every man, woman and child plants a tree. "That is 900 million trees planted annually."

McClure thought back to the way Arbor Day was celebrated at his Toronto high school.

"The principal came out with ceremony, carrying a nickel-plated shovel in his hand. He dug a small hole and planted one little tree to the applause of the staff and students while we sung the national anthem."

Another striking difference McClure observed was the emphasis on co-operation and mutual respect in China.

When two Chinese collided in a minor bicycle accident, he saw them bow and apologize to each other.

"What a contrast to a bit of a fender-bender in a (Canadian) supermarket parking lot."

One short year ago... John Lennon's comeback ended fast

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Yoko Ono, marking the first anniversary of her husband John Lennon's murder Dec. 8, released a letter Sunday detailing the finances of the former Beatle's personal charity.

The charity, the Spirit Foundation, took in donations of $285,829 in the last year, Ono said.

Eight donations of $20,000 each were distributed to New York child abuse organizations, drug addict programs and hositals. Another $40,000 was given to four other groups, including Amnesty International and the Salvation Army.

Ono also said $50,000 was given anonymously to disarmament groups.

The remaining money, she wrote, has been "set aside for a project of musical exchange between the people of the Western Hemisphere and the people behind iron curtains and countries controlled by dictactorships."

Ono said the money was donated by many people, including one person who anonymously gave the foundation $10,000.

Meanwhile in Liverpool, England, thousands of fans from all over the world were gathering to pay tribute to Lennon.

On the first anniversary of his death, special concerts and radio programs will be dedicated to the music of Lennon and the Beatles.

Local bands will put on a free open-air concert. The host will be Bob Wooller, disc jockey at Liverpool's Cavern Club, the musical birthplace of the Beatles.

"We are expecting over 30,000 people," said organizer Sam Leech, manager of the John Lennon Peace Movement. "People have been arriving from all over the world, from France, Germany, Canada, Brazil. It's fantastic. We hope the tribute will be really special."

Yoko Ono still lives in the Dakota with six-year-old Sean. Each time she comes and goes she passes over the spot where she saw her husband fall.

In the days after the shooting the 48-year-old artist curled up in bed while fans who gathered outside sang Beatles songs.

"At the time, I was saying, 'I can't stand it.'" She told Rolling Stone magazine. "(But) what if nobody had been there — how would I have felt?"

She has turned to work for solace, releasing one record album, a single and a video recording about her relationship with John.

The cover of her album, Season of Glass, had a picture of John's shattered spectacles; one song was prefaced by gun shots, another by Sean saying "I learned this from my daddy, you know."

She consoles herself with the thought that "John left to become the Great Force. . . . We're still a duet. He's doing what he can upstairs. And I'm doing what I can down here."

Mark David Chapman, the man who killed Lennon, awakes each day at about 7 a.m. on the second floor of a cellblock at Attica state prison in northern New York state, where he works as a porter in a reception area, cleaning up after other prisoners. He returns to his cell at about 5:15 p.m.

Chapman's thoughts may drift to an album Lennon signed for him that later was found outside the Dakota by one Phillip Michael. He turned it over to authorities, who later returned it to him.

Chapman wants the record back; he told his lawyer, Jonathan Marks, that it should be sold and the proceeds donated to a worthy cause such as gun control. Michael's lawyer refuses to discuss the matter.

Chapman went to prison in August after he frustrated Marks's plans for an insanity defence. God, he told the judge, told him to plead guilty. He is serving a sentence of 20 years to life, with no parole for 20 years.

But the defence psychiatric report portrays Chapman as schizoid, tragically out of touch and out of control, who created a childhood kingdom of imaginary subjects and came to believe John Lennon had taken over his personality.

"I believe the guy was crazy; I think most people recognize that these proceedings were a sham," said Marks.

Not the officer who arrested him.

"Not a wacko in my book, and I've dealt with plenty of them," says Spiro.

"He wasn't talking to walls or hearing voices. When we got to the station he called his wife, told her to get a doctor for his mother, to call the cops for protection, to not call the press in. I couldn't believe the guy was acting so rational."

Business

the Record

Trapper goes from poor credit risk to businessman

LAC BROCHET, Man. (CP) — Noel Antsanen, a former trapper who can't read or write, was turned down by federal agencies as a poor risk when he tried to open a general store on this remote Indian reserve.

But two banks based in Thompson, Man., two northern airlines and a national oil company which had done business with Antsanen gave him a top credit rating.

Today, business is booming for Antsanen, 47, who never spent a day in school and speaks little English.

After 22 years of fishing and trapping, Antsanen began his business career in 1974 in this community about 1,330 kilometres north of Winnipeg, a favorite fishing and trapping area for Cree Indians, Metis and Dene.

Antsanen began his new career by opening a store with $700 he received from the Northlands Indian Band Council, which also offered him a small building.

Within a year he had repaid the band loan and paid them $1,300 more to ensure he maintained ownership of the seven-metre-square store.

Using earnings from the store, which eventually grew to a $250,000-a-year operation, Antsanen built a coffee shop and a five-table pool hall which doubles as a movie theatre.

The coffee shop is to become a full-fledged restaurant next summer. His business ventures have created seven full-time and three part-time jobs.

While he maintains over-all management of the businesses, Celestin, one of his five sons, operates the pool hall, coffee shop and motion picture operation.

His 18-year-old son Joe has run the store for the last four years with the help of Angus, another son.

But the most dramatic growth has been in the store.

Last week, with federal officials from the Indian Affairs Department and Department of Regional Economic Expansion taking part, a ribbon was cut to mark the opening of the expanded store, almost four times the size of the original.

HAD $30,000 TURNOVER

The expanded store, which includes a computerized cash register, had been in operation only 13 working days when it had a turnover of $30,000.

Antsanen said this would indicate annual sales of $500,000.

Opening of the store coincided with the start-up of the community's first hydroelectric plant by Manitoba Hydro.

Few sinking incidents easy to trace

SINGAPORE (AP) — A marine-insurance underwriter at Lloyds of London once received a letter saying a certain ship would sink on a certain day. It did.

A London lawyer, Charles Haddon-Cave, told of the incident at a recent conference here on marine insurance claims and fraud — the sinking or damaging of ships on purpose to collect insurance.

He related these other cases:

— The captain of a vessel rammed it on to a rocky shore, decided the damage was not severe enough, and backed off to ram it again. A lighthouse keeper was watching.

— A cargo ship sank off a remote seaport where its crew had booked hotel rooms weeks before.

— One shipmaster ordered an especially big breakfast for his crew on the morning their vessel went down. He knew they faced a long day in the lifeboats.

— A ship's cook was ordered to make sandwiches instead of the usual meal. He understood why as he munched on them in a lifeboat while watching his ship sink.

Each incident, Haddon-Cave told the conference, at least served to sow suspicions that led to investigations and legal action.

Other delegates said that when no signs of skulduggery are found, few crimes are as difficult to crack as the deliberate sinking of ships to bilk insurance companies.

(In London, Clive Aston, spokesman for the International Maritime Bureau which was set up in January to combat maritime fraud, says there are no exact figures on such losses by marine insurers but he adds that a rough guess is that they lose about $1 billion a year.)

The lack of statistical evidence in marine fraud is part of the problem.

"It's like a murder trial with no corpse," one insurance executive said. "The ship is on the bottom of the ocean."

Years ago, ships sometimes were sent to the bottom by desperate owners when the freight market was depressed. Nowadays fraudulent claims almost always involve high-value cargo, the conference was told.

Another London lawyer, Richard Sayer, said those now involved in marine fraud were "crooks who seek shipping as a new outlet for their fraudulent plans."

Ferit has a data bank with details on shipping companies, shipowners, agents and other personnel involved.

Running old planes is almost as expensive as buying new because of high fuel costs.

Airlines cautious over purchase of new planes for fleet

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian airlines are cautiously going ahead with plans to buy new aircraft as they gird themselves for a year of sagging passenger traffic in 1982.

Officials dare not go too far with belt-tightening, since keeping aging aircraft in their fleets adds to their already growing fuel bills.

Yet the outlook for next year is so gloomy some industry layoffs are possible. "The traffic, in total, will not grow and if anything I would expect it to decline," said one official.

"Obviously you have to upgrade your fleet," said Patrick Daley, a spokesman for Air Canada, the country's largest carrier.

"It's one of the realities that you face. You've just got to have the fuel efficiency to keep your fleet modern."

Air Canada's fuel bill has climbed to $419 million in 1980 from $190 million in 1976 and is expected to be about $600 million this year, when the corporation is running a 118-aircraft fleet.

ADDING PLANES

The Crown-owned airline is proceeding with a $6 billion, 10-year program to re-equip its fleet, but is adjusting to the markets it serves rather than at adding more seats.

"We're more looking at efficiency," Daley said. "It's not designed to expand the fleet from 100 to 200 aircraft, it's a question of more modern planes, more efficient planes."

Orders for six Lockheed L10-11s, capable of carrying 244 passengers, were filled this year and 12 Boeing 767s, which hold about 200 people, will be delivered between 1982 and 1984, he said.

As well, 37 of the line's 102-seat DC-9s are being refurbished and those planes, along with 35 of its 727s are in a long-term program of engine modifications intended to save the company $450 million in fuel costs.

It's an ambitious program when the industry is facing a downturn in passengers and an increase in costs.

"We're not expecting 1982 to be a good year," sighed Glenn Hunnings of CP Air. "We expect things to continue to be depressed."

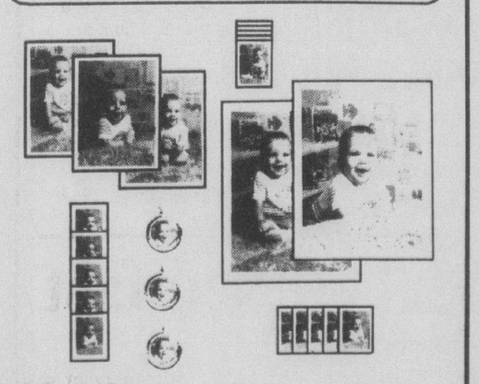
Fuel costs now take 30 per cent of CP Air's operating budget yet the airline, like its competitors, can't increase fares too sharply because that will drive away customers.

Most firms have said they will look for fare increases of about 10 per cent early next year.

CP Air will bring its fleet to 35 planes in 1983 with delivery of two 200-seat 737s and two 300-seat DC-10s in 1982 and two more 737s and another DC-10 by April of 1983. Delivery of four wide-body Boeing 767s was deferred to 1984.

This is the last time that this offer will be made for deliveries before

Christmas.



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Living

the Record

Little clapboard church is anything but orthodox

CHETWYND, B.C. (CP) — The white clapboard church nestled among the poplars looks like any other found in hundreds of towns and villages across Canada — until a rousing rendition of Glory Hallelujah blares from a loudspeaker hidden in the steeple.

The unorthodox way of calling church members to Mass is typical of Rev. Emile Jung Bluth's legendary life in this northeast British Columbia community. During his 45 years in the Peace River country, he has let little stop him — least of all convention — from preaching the word of God.

A stranger would have little trouble spotting him in this northeast B.C. village of 2,400. A short, stocky man with a fringe of snow-white hair framing his large, bald head, he walks with a noticeable limp, a carry-over of a bout with poliomyelitis.

He is a member of the Oblate Mary Immaculate, an order of Roman Catholic missionaries. Oblate translates as "to give of oneself", and those who work with Father Bluth say he is a prime example of that creed.

LIVES TO SERVE

"He lives to serve others; he rarely thinks of himself," said Sister Veronica, who helps him oversee his diocese.

He once covered an area stretching all the way to Fort Nelson, about 500 kilometres north of Chetwynd, but old age — he is 73 — has forced him to slow his pace.

Born in Strasbourg, France, he took a classical education including Latin and Greek, but his destiny was not to pursue studies.

He arrived in Fort Vermillion, Alta., in 1934 to begin a lifelong task of teaching Christianity to pioneers and Indians.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I just got my newspaper, the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Attached to it was a clipping of your column. The heading: "Deposit Plan Repays Doggie Souvenirs."

When I picked up the paper, I was revolted to discover that the person who made this "special delivery" had gone to quite a lot of trouble. He (or she) had gathered a sizable amount of doggie-do and smeared it all over the front and back pages. I am baffled as to why a person who would scoop up and spread that stuff around would mind stepping in it.

The leash law is not enforced in our city, but I never have had a word of complaint about my dog. I let him out twice a day to do his business. My neighbors do the same. Nobody has ever gotten into an argument about it.

Why would anyone perform this despicable act of vandalism? Any suggestions? — **A Sour Note With The Country Music.**

Dear Sour Note: You don't need any lyrics to go with a tune like that, honey. Somebody is giving you a message. Maybe you ought to follow your dog on his twice-daily romps and find out what he does -- and where.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I cannot resolve a problem. We are asking you to help.

Several months ago we borrowed some valuable items from a couple with whom we were very friendly. Since that time we have had a major falling-out. My husband and I both feel they owe us an apology.

Several days ago they telephoned but flatly refused to apologize. All they wanted to talk about was when are we going to return their property? After three such conversations, my husband decided not to return a darned thing until they apologized. They, on the other hand, say, "We will consider an apology after you return our property."

My husband stubbornly insists we have the right to keep their articles until his conditions are met. I do not share his views. What do YOU think, Ann? He has agreed to abide by whatever you say. — **Midstream In The Midwest**

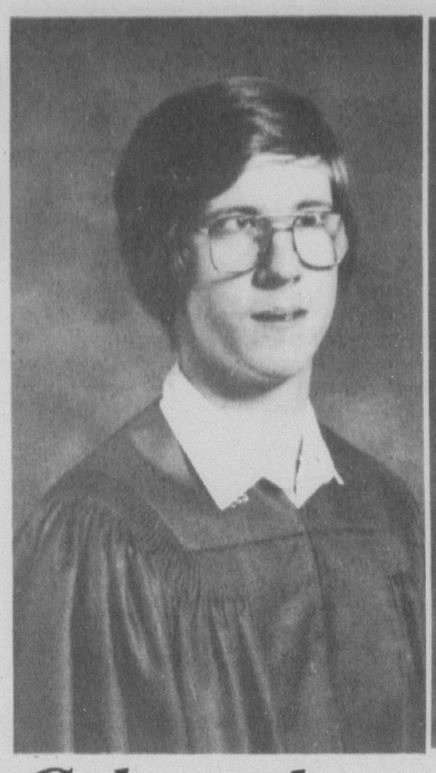
Dear Mid: You do not indicate the nature of the insult which you both feel demands an apology. And it really has no bearing on the case. Your husband should return the borrowed items immediately. He has no right to keep them.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been crying since two o'clock this afternoon. Maybe this letter will make some people think twice before they go out of their way to hit a poor, defenseless creature, just for the fun of it.

We live on a busy street. My pet cat Fluffy has crossed this street dozens of times. Nothing ever happened to her until this morning. I saw a driver in a small car deliberately go out of his way to hit Fluffy. If he had gone in a straight line, Fluffy would be alive today. But, no, that horrible murderer made a sharp turn and killed my pet.

I know you can't do anything about those sicko creeps out there, but I had to write this letter in memory of one of the dearest joy-givers in the world. — **Heartsick In Va.**

Dear Va.: Sorry about Fluffy, but why did you let her run loose? Even nine lives isn't enough for an animal who is permitted to roam. If you get another cat, please take better care of it.



Galt students awarded WI bursaries

Three former Alexander Galt students were awarded bursaries by the Compton County Women's Institute.

Frank Whitney, left, received the Hon. C.D. French Memorial Bursary. He is studying Pure and Applied Science at Champlain.

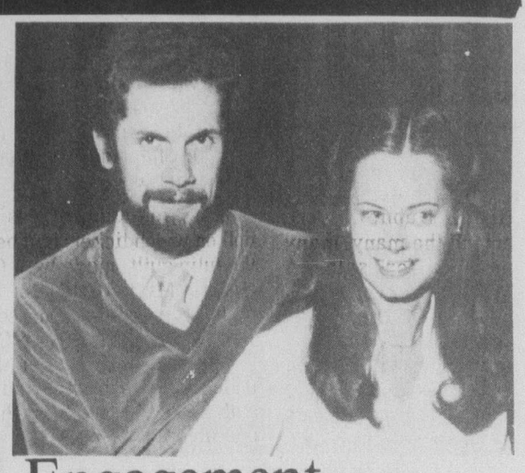
Susan Batley, centre, and Cathy Alden, right, received the Compton County WI Bursaries.

Susan is in the secretarial techniques program at Champlain and Cathy is studying nursing at John Abbott in Montreal.

Social Notes

Timothy & Matthew

Timothy James, 28 months, and Matthew Douglas, 8½ months, sons of Wendell and Nancy Smith, North Hatley, Que. Proud grandparents are Milt and Bev Loomis, Lennoxville, and Jimmie and Margaret Smith, St. Elie d'Orford. Great-grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bennett, Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loomis, Waterville.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacCaskill of Lennoxville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Anita, to Robert Allan Davidson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davidson, also of Lennoxville. A Christmas wedding is planned.

Your heart works harder when you're not in the game. Get fit — and turn the clock back.
Fitness is fun. Try some.
PARTICIPACTION

Mixing is progress

AMBER VALLEY, Alta. (CP) — It was a typical Alberta homecoming when almost 400 people gathered in a community hall in Amber Valley, 125 kilometres north of Edmonton — except that most of the people were black.

Their forefathers — more than 160 cotton, tobacco and corn farmers — came to Amber Valley in 1910, fleeing racial discrimination in Oklahoma.

They became successful grain farmers and by 1932 a school, post office and church had been built in the community named after a poem written by a boy from the area.

Your heart works harder when you're not in the game. Get fit — and turn the clock back.
Fitness is fun. Try some.
PARTICIPACTION

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PHONE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY RESERVATIONS

Missisquoi Historical Society presents slide show

By SABINE DeGROOTE
(Publicity Convenor)

As the weather behaved in its usual atrocious fashion on the evening of Nov. 17, it is still possible to say that members and friends of the Missisquoi Historical Society are a hardy lot. There must also be other reasons for such a good turnout on a night of fog and dismal steady rain. The real reason is not hard to guess anymore, it is simply that one can not resist the wonderful programs presented by the Missisquoi Historical Society.

This meeting was held at the St. James Anglican Church Hall in Bedford. Mrs. McIntosh, President of the Society, welcomed all and, as though to cheer everyone up, mentioned the weather but briefly and quickly went on to wish everyone a Merry Christmas, as this was the last time members and friends were to meet in 1981. The next program will be held in Stanbridge East Anglican Church Hall and will be an evening of fun. There will be Missisquoi anecdotes with member participation and everyone will be welcome.

Mrs. McIntosh feels that it is crucial for the English minority to participate in their peculiarly significant Associations, since in numbers there is strength.

She asked that members contribute any relevant information of historical value for Vol. 17 of the M.H. Society's reports.

The Museum is seeking some volunteers who may be able to give an hour or two of their time to help with very simple clerical tasks which need completing.

Mrs. McIntosh also mentioned that 1982 is the 150th Anniversary of St. James in Bedford. She appealed to anyone who might have any tales of the past history of the church, and perhaps pictures. As there is a book involved, she needs help!

The President then thanked Judy Jones, Doris Ewing and Martha Palmer who, with others, made it possible for everyone to enjoy some refreshments and a chat with friends and perhaps the two life members who were to present the evening program.

Though the two participants really needed no introduction to most of the audience, Mrs. McIntosh sketched a very vivid background of Flora Rhicard and Paige Knight, both very illustrious and talented people who were born and raised in this region. This became very evident in the ensuing presentations given.

The first one, entitled "Missisquoi Outdoors" consisted of a slide show of very beautiful scenes of the Missisquoi countryside, depicting nature in its seasons and also man's outdoor activities within this setting. Mr. Knight promised just a leisurely talk which would not tax anyone's intellect, but in discussing his pictures as they were being presented it became quite clear that much thought and sensitivity had gone into assembling this show.

He took us through the four seasons as seen by both nature lover and an astute observer of how people and their seasonal activities blend into their environment — in this case, in beautiful Missisquoi County.

Mr. Knight concluded his presentation with a breathtaking shot of the early winter sky over Lake Champlain as seen from the shores of Philipsburg.

Flora Rhicard is also renowned for her talent as a speaker and photographer, but above all, for her sense of history and awareness of the great beauty of nature. Her subject this evening was "Trees — Yesterday & Today".

As an introduction to her subject of the evening, Mrs. Rhicard questioned how it would have been in Missisquoi had there been no trees. She made everyone very quickly aware that probably there would have been no history since the use of wood was an absolutely essential tool to human survival.

Mrs. Rhicard ended her presentation with some short quotations from poets inspired by trees, closing with these lines by Robert Frost... "and I have miles to go before I sleep, miles to go before I sleep".

Mr. Harry Chalk thanked Mr. Knight and Mrs. Rhicard very warmly for having made the evening possible. Mr. Chalk certainly knows what is involved in putting such a show together, the laborious assembly of the slides, making the comments not only apt but also interesting, and he extended a very hearty vote of thanks from all the members and friends of the Missisquoi Historical Society who were present.

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OVILA pomerleau & FILS LTEE
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Magog
843-3344

St. Andrew's UCW hold tea and sale

WINDSOR — The ladies of St. Andrew's UCW held a very successful tea and sale in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 21. It was most encouraging to have such a good turnout despite the snowy weather.

The hall was attractively decorated in keeping with the forthcoming Christmas season. A large basket of poinsettias was placed on the piano, while the tea tables were pretty with their Christmas covers, lighted candles and centerpieces.

The sales tables were arranged in an "L" and a wide variety of articles were available for early Christmas shopping. As usual the baked goods were quickly bought up. An assortment of handmade tree ornaments, stuffed toys, handknitted articles, Christmas and Everyday greeting cards, a choice of handmade wooden spoon racks and trays (from the workshop of Henry Dubuc), were among the many, many articles for sale. A lovely tacked quilt, made by the ladies, was also sold.

After browsing along the tables and making their purchses, guests were able to visit and relax over a cup of tea and delicious refreshments of fancy breads, cheese and pickles, doughnuts and muffins. It was a time to visit with friends from out-of-town who had came to lend their support.

In charge of the tea tables were Jean MacDonald, Muriel MacMorine, Donna Doyle, and Anna Jandron, assisted by Marion Moffatt, a friend from Waterloo, Mrs. S.M. Paige, Mrs. Pauline Morey, and Doreen Morey, along with Mrs. F. Harper as treasurer, looked after the sale tables. Mrs. Henry Dubuc welcomed the guests and lent a hand wherever needed.

A drawing was held on a paper dispenser with Joyce Lemoine holding the lucky ticket.

The ladies extend their thanks and appreciation to all nonmembers who assisted in any way, and to all who came out to make the event a success in every way.

Those from out of town included friends from Ottawa, Richmond, Lennoxville, Bromptonville and Greenlay.

St. Augustine's ACW

DANVILLE (JE) — Members of St. Augustine's A.C.W. were saddened to hear of the deaths of three of their former members since their October meeting.

The names of these three: Nellie Lockwood, Wales Home, Richmond, Hope Clarke, Cowansville and Joyce Statton, Napur, New Zealand (formerly of Danville), are to be entered in the Book of Remembrance, along with that of Ruth Gilbert of St. Petersburg, Florida.

On November 14, a very successful family bazaar and tea was sponsored by the Guild of St. Augustine's. The hall was tastefully decorated, highlighted by the tables of Christmas crafts, handwork, etc., as well as the ever popular food table. The Chinese auction of beautiful decorated cakes was a popular innovation.

Tea of sandwiches and squares was served by girls of the church. The centerpiece at each table, a log with Christmas greenery and tapers, was used as door prize.

Mrs. Judie Camire was the lucky winner of the doll on which tickets had been sold. The drawing on the tulip quilt, made by A.C.W. members, was won by Mrs. Myrna Hebert of Denison's Mills, and the afghan, made and donated by Mrs. Evelyn Davis was won by Mrs. Peggy Castonguay of Asbestos.

This was the first time that the Guild group had undertaken the bazaar and everyone was delighted with the results. Even the weatherman had cooperated!

ACW meeting

NORTH HATLEY — The regular meeting of the Anglican Church Women of St. Barnabas Church was held at the Community Centre with thirteen members and one guest present. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Helen Pike and the devotional period was taken by Miss A. Gillard.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. Coleman and accepted.

The treasurer, Mrs. E. Detchon gave the financial report. The Christmas Sale and Tea was most successful.

Money was voted toward the Christmas Sunday School party, and the new choir robes.

Miss M. Riley and Mrs. R. Sprigings were appointed to the nominating committee.

Tea was served by the hostesses Mrs. Helen Pike and Miss Grace Campbell.

Starting in January A.C.W. meetings will be held in the newly renovated Church Hall.

Astro

Tuesday, Dec. 8

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

December 8, 1981

This coming year things should work out in ways that will enable you to get more of the material things for which you have been longing. Keep your shopping list within reasonable limits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are working for someone else today, put forth an honest effort to earn what you are being paid. If the boss sees you goofing off, it could affect your job. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you know how to get pretty good mileage from the money you spend, but today could be an exception. You'll pay more for something than you should.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to be a good leader today you will have to be firm and forthright. Flattery or appeasement won't earn you the respect of underlings.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're innately kind and compassionate, and someone with ulterior motives who recognizes these qualities in you might try to take advantage today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone whom you met recently may want to borrow something from you today. It would be wise to get to know this person better before lending anything.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much can be accomplished today to advance your self-interests provided you're not intimidated by challenge or hard work. Get rolling early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be charming and friendly toward members of the opposite sex today, but be careful not to become too attentive toward someone who is already spoken for.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be loving and caring toward your special someone today, but by the same token try not to smother him or her by being to possessive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important agreements, especially those affecting your career, should be spelled out on paper today, rather than being done orally or by a handshake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you're very industrious, but today you could ignore your tasks unless they are special chores you truly enjoy doing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't ask people who are fond of you to do things today that could cause them considerable inconvenience. They'll resent being used.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'd better tie a string around your finger. There's a possibility you might forget something vital you promised to do for your mate.

Sherbrooke University's
KINÉART
Presents

* in its original English version *

NOT A LOVE STORY
a film about
PORNOGRAPHY
directed by Bonnie Sherr Klein

produced by the National Film Board of Canada

Tuesday December 8th
7:30 p.m. and
9:30 p.m.

Salle Maurice O'Bready CENTRE CULTUREL Université de Sherbrooke

In Memoriam

PATRICK, Wilfred — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who left us so suddenly December 7, 1980.
There will always be a lonely heartache
And often silent years
Always precious memories
Of days when you were here.
Deeply missed by
JENNIFER, PETER
JASON and AARON

PATRICK, Wilfred — In loving memory of our beloved dad who left us suddenly on December 7, 1980.
A wonderful dad, not rich but proud
Merely one of the working crowd
Toiling-striving, day by day
Facing whatever came his way,
A smile for all, a heart of gold
One of the best - the world could hold
To a wonderful dad came a sudden end
He died as he lived everyone's friend
He left us sudden, his thoughts unknown
But he left us memories we are proud to own
Lovingly remembered and missed more and more
WENDY and BING
MICHAEL and ALINE
BARRY
SUZANNE BOUDREAU

PATRICK, Wilfred — In loving memory of our dear brother-in-law who passed away December 7, 1980.
God took you away so suddenly
But you are never forgotten.
Sadly missed
STAN and EVELYN

HASTINGS — In memory of Arthur Raymond Hastings who died December 7, 1980.
Time passes but memories never die.
Sadly missed
GILBERT and RITA

Card of Thanks

DAVIS — Christopher, Corey and I wish to express our deepest gratitude for all the kindnesses shown to us when our dear husband and father was so suddenly taken from us. His loss is very difficult to deal with, especially when the boys are so young. This dreadful event has been made easier by the thoughtfulness and good will of a great many people. We want to thank Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs for his great support, the Helping Circle, Canusa Unit and the Ladies Aid of the Stanstead South United Church, Stanstead Chapter of the IODE, Dr. Gilles Bouchard, our dear friends Claude and Carole Distefano, Larry and Vicki Reynolds, Frances Molony, Peter Ashworth as well as aunt Phyllis and uncle Moody and to all those who sent flowers and cards, called on us and brought in food. Your generosity was overwhelming. We feel an extra special thanks should go to the Stanstead Ambulance Service attendants who acted as bearers as well as The Stanstead Fire Department who so deeply touched our hearts and those of his parents, Merton and Vivian Davis, and all his brothers and sisters, by the great tribute they paid to Jerry on the day of the funeral and by setting up a fund in his memory which will be used to purchase Scott Air-Paks for the Rescue Squad of which he was Captain. Jerry devoted his life to the protection and safety of the people in these surrounding communities and I know he would be deeply moved by all that has been done on his behalf. The words "thank you" just don't seem to be sufficient to express how very much we appreciate all that has been done to help us through our time of grief. God bless you all!
NANCY,
CHRISTOPHER
and COREY DAVIS

Obituary

HARTWELL - DREW Correction — In the obituaries of Dean A. Hartwell and Kevin W.C. Drew in the record of Dec. 2, the names of Dean's grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Hartwell and Kevin's grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Drew were inadvertently omitted. Also Dean started work at Ayer's Cliff Industries in March 1981 instead of 1980.

LIBRYTOWN

Those from the Church of Epiphany, Way's Mills, who attended the Greater Parish of Coaticook service at Hatley on Nov. 29 were: Lorraine Harrison, Mabel Whipple, Harry Emo, Carl and Marion Mayhew. Mrs. Whipple and the Mayhews also attended the "At Home" in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Little's sixtieth wedding anniversary. The Littles received at Beulah United Church Hall, Ayer's Cliff.

Deaths

SZABO, Mrs. Elizabeth (nee Major) — At the Foyer Sutton on Dec. 5, 1981, in her 73rd year, beloved wife of the late Bernat Szabo, former residents of Frelighsburg, Que., dear mother of Mrs. Milton Hancock (Iboya) of Abercorn, Que., grandmother of Shelly and Timmy, survived by two sisters and one brother of Hungary and several nieces and nephews. Resting at Dion's Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford. Funeral service on Tues. Dec. 8 at 11 a.m., from the Roman Catholic Church in Frelighsburg. Interment in the Parish Cemetery.

PERKINS, Ralph Wilson — Suddenly at his home, 122 Water St. Danville, Que., on Friday, Dec. 4, 1981, Ralph Wilson Perkins, in his 78th year, beloved husband of Vivian Noble, dear father of Freda, Maynard, Elmer, Laurie and Zelda, brother of Mary (Mrs. Harold McCarly), Liveock, Florida, brother-in-law of Orrin of Singleterry, Aurore of Illinois, sister-in-law Dorothy Perkins, Illinois, Ruth Perkins, Richmond, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Mildred Olney, Frances Noble, Charlie, Theresa, Audrey, Albert, Mary and Irenee, survived by 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Rested at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home. Funeral service in the Advent Christian Church on Monday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. Rev. Beulah Purkiser, assisted by Rev. James Johnson officiating. Interment in Danville Cemetery.

In Memoriam

PATRICK, Wilfred H. — In loving memory of my dear husband, Wilfred who lost his life accidentally on December 7, 1980.
Along the road to yesterday
That leads me straight to you
Are memories of those happy days
Together we once knew
Always in my memories
I seem to find a way
To wander back to meet you
On the road to yesterday
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by
MARION

TRUAX — In memory of a loving mother, Edith Oborne who left us suddenly December 6, 1949 and of a dear father, Bismark who passed away April 7, 1960.
With kind thoughts and loving memories,
HAZEL, MARY
and EVELYN
(your daughters)

Birth

COX — Dennis and Marlene (nee Roarke) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first born child, a son, Jeremiah Dennis, weighing 6 lbs. 6 oz. at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on November 22, 1981. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roarke of Hatley, Que. and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cox of Harrington Harbour, Que. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, Mrs. Esther Roarke, Mrs. Mildred Bobbitt and Mr. Eanes Cox.

Deaths

BOYD, Marion (nee Robb) — In the Waterloo Hospital Centre on Dec. 5, 1981, age 88 years, beloved wife of the late Lee A. Boyd, mother of Alan Robb of Ottawa and Barbara June (Mrs. Gordon Rozand) of Princeton, N.J., grandmother of Eva and Anthony Boyd. A private funeral service will be held on Monday, Dec. 7 at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Interment in Knowlton Cemetery.

BULLARD, Wilbur — At his residence in South Stukely on Sat. Dec. 5, 1981, Wilbur Bullard, in his 70th year, beloved husband of Irene Whitehead and the late Rita Martin, dear father of Wayne and Mrs. Marlene Regimbald, also survived by his brothers, Irvin, Fred, the late Emerson, a sister Mrs. Jean Stevens, a sister-in-law Kaie Prunier. Resting at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home, 5034 Foster St. Waterloo. Funeral service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton, on Tues. Dec. 8 at 2 p.m., Rev. W. Davidson officiating. Interment in Knowlton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital. Visitation on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

CROSS, Charles — At the Youville Hospital on Sat. Dec. 5, 1981, Charles Cross, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Cross, dear brother of the late Mrs. Etta Johns, in his 75th year. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St. Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Tues. Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Warren officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

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Gordon Smith Funeral Home
SAWYERVILLE 819-562-2685 / 889-2231 COOKSHIRE

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS ..... 50c per count line
Minimum charge $3.00
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: 50c per count line.
Deadline: 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Classified

(819) 569-9525

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RATES

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Use of "Record Box" for replies is $1.50 per week.
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5. Mobile homes

BARGAIN! MOTOR HOME 22', air conditioning, cool-warm thermostat, 2 gas tanks and propane, Kooler Freezer, canopy, more, more. Tel. 564-0152.11-30-12-11

7. For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT — North Hatley — 3 bedrooms, January to April or May, Capelton Road. Tel. 842-4242.12-4-11

LENNOXVILLE — Apartment to share, $140. month each, heated, cable, electricity, furnished, 2 bedrooms. Available January 1. Tel. evenings, 563-9465. 12-3-7

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment available December 16, 1981. Tel. 564-2240. 12-3-7

WEST WARD — 3½, 4½, rooms, available immediately, September, October, November. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

SHERBROOKE 3½ room apartment, heated, 5 minutes from Lennoxville $200-mo. Available January 1. Tel. 566-7948 or 562-4147 after 5 p.m. 11-27-t.f.

3 - 4½ 5 ROOM apartments, furnished or not, new building with all conveniences, near Belvedere. Tel. 563-3283 or 565-7212.

LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE — New apartments, 4½ rooms, semi-furnished, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately, September, October, November. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

LENNOXVILLE — 2½ room apt. to sublet, heated, hot water, electricity paid, $145.-mo. Tel. 563-8937 after 4 p.m. 12-7-9

LENNOXVILLE — 2½, 3½ furnished, heated, electricity paid. $150.-mo. apply 215 Winder Street, Tel. 563-8421. - Also 4 room, not heated, $160.-mo. 12-7,t.f.

8. Wanted to rent

LOOKING FOR SMALL country home, some acreage, within a 10-12 mile radius of Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-0012 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 11-23-t.f.

PERSONS ALONE OR COUPLES — Daily Mass, Abbé R. Défosse, authorization Mgr. Langevin. True comfort for the golden age. Cheerful retreat, unique setting, security. Quebec's first home. Granby (514) 375-3540. - A L'Auberge Du Sourire. 11-10-12-10

FOR YOU SPECIAL, OLDER & RETIRED people, welcome to the Angel Star Home - Good food, security, peaceful surroundings and with the option to bring your own furniture! Information, 566-1355 or 832-4098. 1-27-TF

8. Wanted to rent

RETIRED PEOPLE — New doctor at the Rolling Hills Residence, Lennoxville. Private room and deluxe board, lovely site, excellent kitchen, 24 hour surveillance, devoted personnel, transportation services. Tel. 562-2147 or 567-5234.

21. Sales reps Wanted

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Sherbrooke area. Regardless of experience, write S.F. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401. 12-3-7

28. Professional Services

NOTARIES

GILLES PINARD — 7 Camirand St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 563-4666, office; residence, 562-0307.

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 2 Georgeville 843-8921 or by appointment.

LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRES 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295 314, Main St., Cowansville. Tel. 514-263-4077.

30. Tailors

BOB ZAKO, TAILOR — Different kinds of alterations - made-to-measure pants. Tel. 562-8501. 11-26-12-24

41. Trucks for sale

1976 FORD PICK-UP, Club-cab, good running order, 8 automatic. Will sell or accept trade. Tel. 563 1084. 246 B Coté St. Lennoxville. 12-7-

60. Articles for sale

FIREPLACE DOORS MADE to measure by Craftsman - Forged wrought iron. Le Fer Ornemental Enr., 1656 Galt East, Sherbrooke. 566-8343, 563-1116.11-24—12-22

TWO — TWO-SECTION letter-size filing cabinets, electrician's tools, testers, 1 lot of electrical supplies. Bargain price. Tel. 569-1817. 12-4,9,10

PROPANE HOT WATER tank 30 gallon, $20., propane stove, $20., equalizer 60 watt and 2 speakers 6 x 9, 4-way, 35 watt, $100., pair of motocross boots size 11, $25., dune buggy, $50., stereo AM-FM, 8-track with turntable & 2 speakers, $100., 1975 Yamaha 350 cc, $100., 1969 Camaro, two 1971 Firebirds. Call 837-2613 afternoons and evenings. 12-3-11

TIRES NEWS & USED at good prices. Le Pneutier, 564-2211. 12-4-1-4

WANT TO REDUCE heating costs? I have a unique stove "Circ-Air". First wood stove with natural air circulation. Made in Quebec - see it in operation! 562-4275.12-4-11

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, Dry or green, $35.00-cord. Tel. 569-1831.12-4-t.f.

SNOW BLADE & CHAINS for 10 h.p. garden tractor, very slightly used. Tel. 562-7062. 12-4-8

WOOD OR COAL burning Annex stove, very good condition. Tel. 562-4433 after 6 p.m. 12-4-8

OIL HEATING SYSTEM, forced air, used 4 years. Value $1,200 - best offer accepted. Tel. 562-5036. 12-3-7

12 AND 16 IN. Blockwood. Call after 5 p.m. We deliver. Tel. 567-2886.11-26-t.f.

MAPLE FIRE WOOD — Fire blocks & buttings. Tel. (514) 292-3122. 11-t.f.

DRY FIREWOOD — 12" and 16". Tel. 889-2237 after 7 p.m.

BUS MADE INTO A CAMP with electricity. Call 837-2090 or 562-5379. 11-13-t.f.

60. Articles for sale

RAOUL FORTIER INC.
We Sell New Furniture
1026 Wellington S. Sherbrooke
Exchanges accepted
Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.
567-3581

ANTIQUE NINE PIECE dining room set, mahogany, $1,000. Tel. 842-4279.

ALL-SOP BOOT in rack, boots 8½B, ski poles 48" all aluminum, skis Elite 6' 100 Shimeriester, No. YH-195-9308. Price $300. Tel. after 5 p.m., 838-4947. 12-3-7

HOLIDAY SEASON SPECIALS! — New & used instruments - Choice of guitars: Norman, Gibson, Vantage, Aria, Amplis, Traynor, Roland, Randall. Sets of drums, violins, accordions. - Rental of sound systems, guitars, bass, keyboard, amplifiers. Our prices and service are always unbeatable! - Painchaud Musique, 825 Short Street, near Place Belvedere, Sherbrooke. 569-1015. 12-4-24

CHESTERFIELD, hide-a-bed, 2 beds, twin & continental, kitchen set, 20" black & white T.V. All in good condition. Table lamp, hat rack and other small articles. Tel. 566-4661. 12-7-9

60a Xmas Trees

SCOTCH PINE XMAS trees $6. - $12, free delivery in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville. To benefit AGRHS Atlantic Universities trip. Tel. office hours 563-0770, student's council loc. 60. 12-7-11

SCOTCH PINE, Balsam and Spruce, also boughs and wreaths. W. Maxwell, 1 Abbott Ave., Lennoxville, Tel. 569-1729. 11-24-12-22

CULTIVATED SCOTCH PINE — Moulton Hill Road, Lennoxville. - Come and cut your own. For appointment Tel. 566-2007. 11-25-12-23

FRESH CUT Christmas trees, Balsam, Scotch Pine, boughs and wreaths. Farmer Brown, 1034 Duvernay Rd., Sherbrooke, between Prospect and Beckett Rd., 562-6261. We deliver. 11-23—12-21

60b Gift Guide

REVERIE BOOKSHOP — Used books & records - 183 Queen St. Lennoxville. Tel. 563-0555.11-23—12-21

61. Articles wanted

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds, Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

WHITE ASH LOGS — lengths 5, 10 & 15 - 10" and up. Cookshire Wood Products Tel. 875-3854 - Home 569-6942 - L. C. Roseberry.

62. Machinery

TRACTOR, Oliver 550. New chains, blade. Gas. 826-2983. 12-4-8

ROCKWELL BEAVER 6" jointer planer with ½ h.p. motor, 110-220, extra knives and stand, like new. $500. Tel. (514) 539-1928. 12-7-18

63. Antiques - stamps Coins

PAINTINGS - PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings from Canadian & European artists. Payments in cash or certified cheque. Discretion assured. Please call after 6 p.m. or weekends 566-1570 - If no answer call 562-5416. 10-16-t.f.

60. Articles for sale

HYBRID COCKERELS: White Mountain, Barred Rock, Golden Comet, Bantam. Good laying strain. $2.00 each. Also 6 pretty Hybrid ducks, $3.00 each. Delivered. Box 125 Lennoxville, Que., J1M 1Z4. 12-7-9

67. Poultry

68. Pets

ONE BASSETT HOUND purebred female (Hush Puppy), 4 months old. Tel. 562-4433 after 6 p.m. 12-4-8

WHEATEN TERRIER SPECIALIZED breeder, one male 4 months old CKC registered. Tel. 846-3752. 12-3-h.

CHATTERIE COMPTON — Board for cats. Reserve now for the holidays. One male Silver Persian available for breeding. Tel. 835-5348. 12-7-18

80. Home services

CONTRACTOR — Bernard Paxton - All repair services, 25 years experience, cement, roof, clapboard, bridges, new houses. Class A Carpenters, finishing cellars. Check our winter prices. Free estimate. Call 849-4560. 12-4-1-4

SALES & SERVICE — Small motors, snow blowers, chain saws, garden tractors, etc. Pick-up and delivery. Dougherty Equipment Reg'd. Tel. (819) 563-1508 11-25-12-23

RENAUD MERCIER ENR. — Repairs of refrigerators, washers-dryers, stoves, freezers. Guaranteed 3 months. Spec. Kenmore, Inglis, RCA. Very good price. 566-6359.

HOME REPAIRS, refrigerators, freezers, washers-dryers. Work guaranteed. G. Boulet Service Enr., R.R. 5, Cookshire, Que. Tel. 875-3684. 12-7-10

81. Garden center

TREE CUTTING — reasonable rates - Cedar hedges from $2.50 each, planted & guaranteed. Other trees available. Free delivery. Tel. Ken Lenz (514) 243-6435.

82. Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licenced, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

89. Personal

MRS. EVA SAMPLE is in the Sherbrooke Hospital. If you wish any information concerning her condition contact Mr. or Mrs. Warner at 567-2624. 12-7-9

91. Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION — Why not treat a special friend to an exciting evening of theater at the Piggery next summer? Attractive gift coupons now on sale - only $6.00. Call 563-4088. 12-3-7

SALON ANNIE — 1552 Durham Street, Sherbrooke - The permanent that you need, modelling or Afro, etc. - Shampoo, set, cut - everything included - for $16.50. Tel. 567-8125.

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ART BENNETT

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF LENNOXVILLE

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Town of Lennoxville on November the 24th, 1981, with respect to a taxable immoveable situated within the Town limits.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer that, at a regular meeting held on November the 24th, 1981, the Municipal Council of the Town of Lennoxville has adopted By-Law No. 378 decreeing the purchase of a pump and other installations for the construction of a pumping station at the artesian well No. 3 for an amount of TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (225 000, 00 $) and a loan in the same amount;

That the property owners mentioned in the first paragraph, who were of full age and Canadian citizens on November the 24th, 1981, in the case of physical persons, or who will have satisfied within the prescribed delay to the requirements of paragraph 3 of Article 385 of the Cities and Towns Act in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations, can request that By-Law No. 378 be submitted to a secret poll according to Articles 385 to 396 of said Cities and Towns Act;

That this request must be made by way of the registration procedure, provided for in Articles 370 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act and that in conformity thereof, all property owners who are qualified to vote on By-Law No. 378 will have access to a register made available to them at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, from 9:00 hours to 19:00 hours, on Monday, December the 21st and Tuesday, December the 22nd, 1981;

That the number of signatures required in order that By-Law No. 378 be submitted to a secret poll is ONE HUNDRED AND TWELVE (112), and that in the absence of this number, By-Law No. 378 will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;

That all who are qualified to vote can consult By-Law No. 378 at the Town Office during the regular office hours and during the registration hours;

That the result of the present consultation by registration will be announced on December the 22nd, 1981, at 19:00 hours, in the Council Room at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville.

Given at Lennoxville, this 3rd day of December, 1981.
JULES GERVAIS, C.M.O.
Secretary-Treasurer

When YOU give to RED CROSS YOU make good things happen

Stanstead County Board of Women's Institute meet

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — The Board of the Stanstead County Women's Institute met on Monday afternoon, November 30 in the Beulah United Hall here. The president, Mrs. Rheta Taylor presided and called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. The Mary Stewart Collect was repeated, she asked for a moment of silence in respect of deceased members and then welcomed everyone present.

A highlight of the meeting was Mrs. Taylor's report of the November 18 - 19 Provincial meeting held in Montreal. She announced that the Provincial president, Mrs. Walter Kilgour had been honored by the presentation of a certificate from CanSave which she received on behalf of all Institute members of Quebec Province.

FWIC has a program about twinning with Newfoundland and Mrs. Taylor suggested Stanstead County learn more about the tenth Province of Canada. The FWIC meeting will be held in Fredericton, N.B. June 13 - 17, the ACWW in 1983 in British Columbia, the Quebec W.I. annual at Macdonald College June 1 - 3, and the Stanstead County meeting in Hatley in May. February 19 is Institute Founders Day and will mark 85 years in Canada, the Publicity convener was asked to submit an article to the media in observance.

Mrs. J. Kelly, 74 Pointe Claire Ave., Pointe Claire, Que., H9S HM5 is asking for Campbell products labels. Mrs. Taylor said Provincial officers are urging all members to purchase the Pioneer history books, QWI spoons and ACWW linen towels and Mrs. Taylor said she has all these items on hand.

With the June annual meeting coming up, a resolutions committee of Missisquoi, Megantic and Pontiac Counties was appointed. Mrs. Taylor reminded all that any resolutions must first be approved by the Branch, then County, before forwarding to them. Nominations committee will be Chateauguay, Bonaventure and Brome Counties to bring in a slate to the June session.

October 16 will be known as World Food day and posters were suggested as a means of telling people. She gave highlights from the conveners reports and asked for guidance to items she must vote on in June.

Mrs. Mildred Woodard asked for a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Taylor for bringing back such a comprehensive report.

Other business included the reading of the secretary's report and correspondence by Miss Viola Moranville; the treasurer's report by Mrs. Helen Johnson and conveners reports.

It was noted the Estella Holmes scholarship was awarded to Heather Little of Hatley. She was presented a letter confirming this by Mrs. Edna Walker at the AGRHS awards night held recently. The cheque will be sent to Heather early in January.

Sunnyside elementary school collected $405. and Ayer's Cliff Elementary $192. for Unicef, the schools work in conjunction with the Institute Branches in this very worthwhile project.

All branches are supporting the Flag Tour and the Northern Extension donations. A sum of money was voted as a gift to Beulah United Church for use of the hall for this meeting.

Austin W.I. branch have sent to the County School Fair officers a gift of $50.00 and this is much appreciated for escalating costs each year make it harder to make ends meet in this County promotion.

Home Economics County convener, with assistance of branch conveners, will act as nominations committee for the County officers to be elected in May.

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DENNIS GLEZOS
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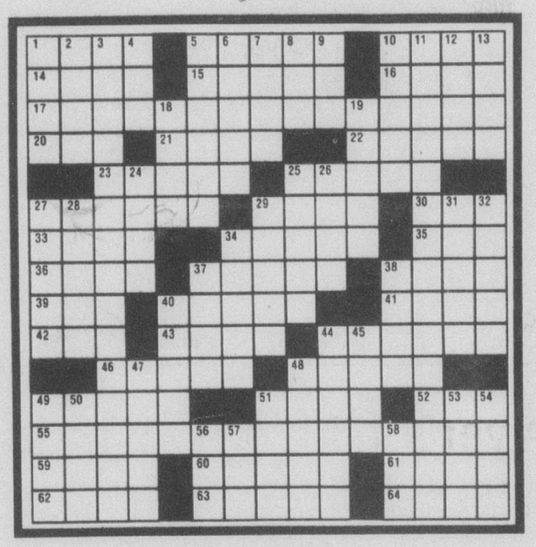
39 Cookshire St., Sawyerville
P.O. Box 85
889-3133

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Heavy club
5 Social division
10 Detect
14 Cut — (dance)
15 Negative particle
16 Dies —
17 Condition of no mercy
20 A Hunter
21 Iridescent gemstone
22 Expels
23 Fire remnant
25 Zoroastrian
27 Profession
29 Vikki of song
30 Dapper —
33 Oahu dance
34 Cheerful, in England
35 Samuel's mentor
36 Russian mountain range
37 Repugnant
38 Obstacle
39 Raced
40 Clerical vestments
41 Small suffix
42 Influenced
43 Chinese island
44 Wool embroidery
46 Split
48 New Zealand native
49 Book part
51 Troubles
52 Dixie school letters
55 Two of fifty
59 Solar disk
60 Formal poetic tribute
61 Part
62 French father
63 Repaired
64 Poker money

DOWN
1 Place of trade
2 Scope
3 Dixie waterway
4 Conceit
5 Golfer Billy
6 Lend — (listen)
7 Window part
8 Digit
9 Naval man: abbr.
10 Head cavity
11 White House name
12 Kiln
13 Hardy girl
18 Garment
19 Word of regret
24 Repast
25 Trousers
26 Chi-chi
27 Ill-bred one
28 Nimbi
29 Famous batsman
31 Winglike
32 Actor Bruce
34 Type of fowl
37 Alaskan town
38 Fortune teller
40 Collapsed
44 Made watertight
45 Painter Bonheur
47 Senseless
48 Small fly
49 Type of cookie
50 Fountain in New Orleans
51 As strong as —
53 Season
54 Certain plaintiff
56 Pershing's men: abbr.
57 Movie star MacGraw
58 FDR agency



Public notice

Gouvernement du Québec

QUEBEC MUNICIPAL COMMISSION

Inquiry into all the aspects of the establishment of the airport of the town of Bromont

1) Take notice that the Quebec Municipal Commission will hold public sittings relative to all the aspects of the establishment of the airport of the town of Bromont, excluding those concerning the share of the expenditures with the town of Cowansville, Tuesday, December 15th, 1981 at ten (10h.00 a.m.) and also Wednesday and Thursday, December 16th and 17th, 1981 at ten (10h.00 a.m.), Room "A", Court House of Granby, 77 Principale Street, and will continue thereafter at such place and time designated at the adjournments.

2) Anyone who wishes to be heard during this inquiry may write to the secretary of the Quebec Municipal Commission, édifice Cook-Chauveau, 20 Chauveau Avenue, Québec, G1R 4J3.

The secretary,
Caroline Pouliot,
Notary

BEEBE
Eunice Aulis

Mrs. Blanche MacLeod accompanied her granddaughter, Mrs. Shirley Sumner, Mrs. John Sumner and Mrs. La Flet of Derby, Vt., to Burlington, Vt., one day on a shopping trip. Mrs. MacLeod accompanied her granddaughter, Mrs. Wayne Stratton to Derby, Vt., where they spent the U.S. Thanksgiving and observed the birthday of Lawrence MacLeod, father of Mrs. Stratton, son of Mrs. MacLeod. U.S. holiday weekend guests of Mrs. MacLeod were her grandson Ranie Stratton and friend Steven Wolf of Bristol, Conn.

MAGOG
Connie Girard
843-6671

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Catchpaugh have returned from St. Joachim des Rapides, where they attended the Whittier-Remus wedding. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whittier of Deep River, Ontario.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Acarion (Mary Shaw) on the birth of a daughter on Friday, November 27, in Montreal. The baby is the first grandchild for Jack Shaw of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Girard spent a couple of days in Montreal and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Georges Girard.

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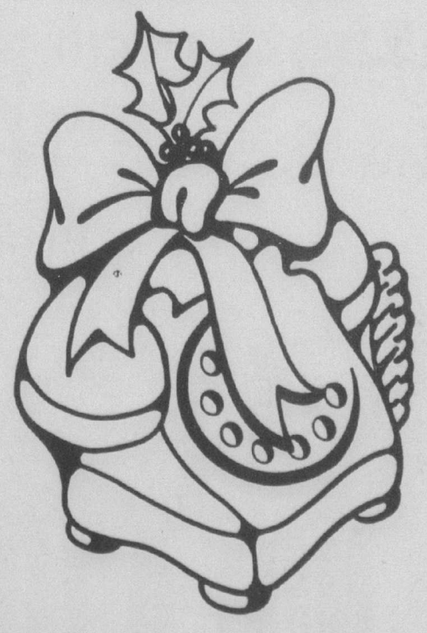

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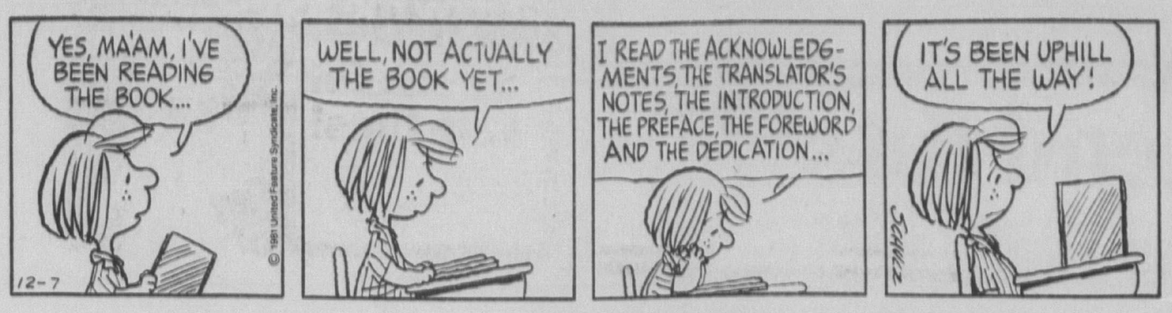

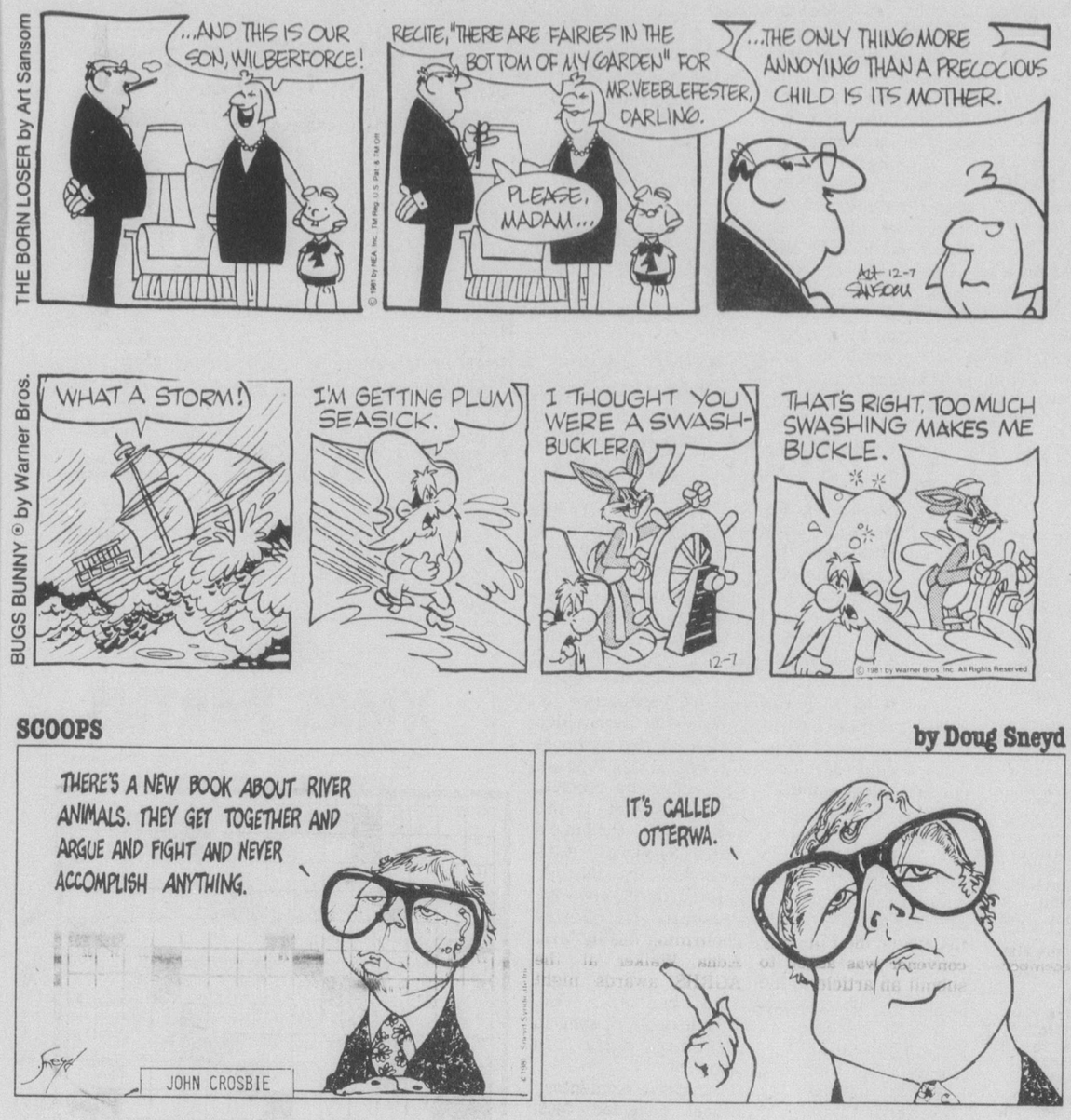

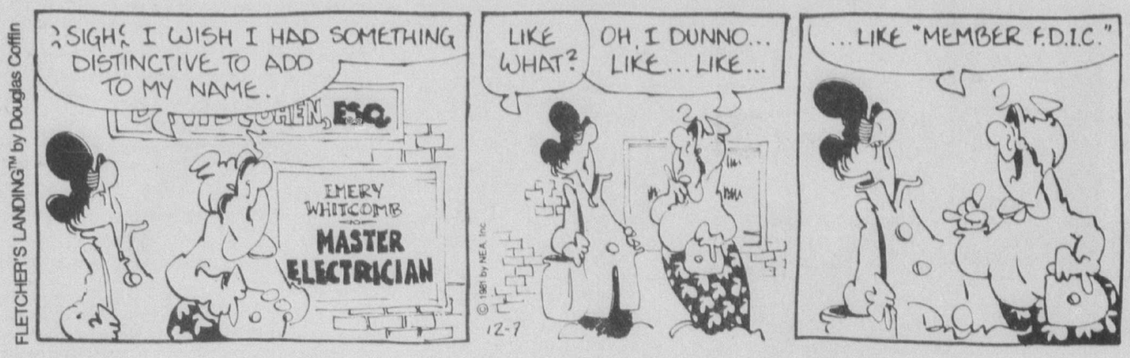

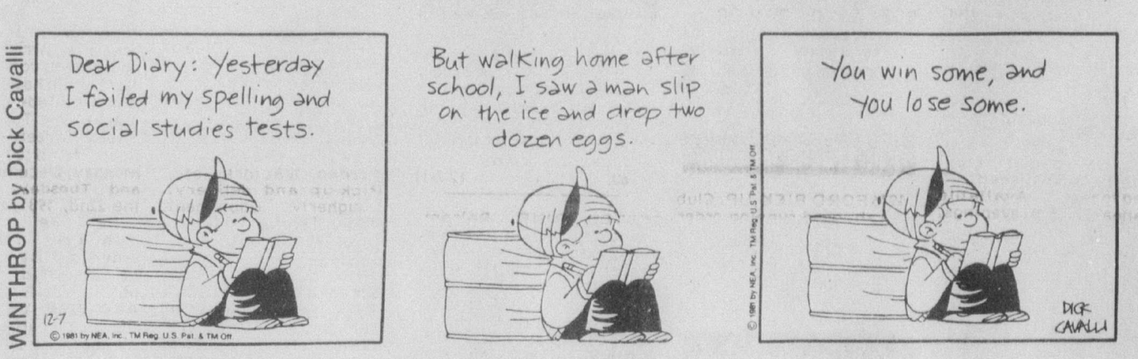

Ayer's Cliff QFA hold Christmas party

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — That Christmas is for the children was quite evident at the Christmas party of the Ayer's Cliff Club, Quebec Farmers Association, held on Saturday evening, November 28, in the Legion Hall, here.

The Legion Auxiliary, assisted by some of the menfolk, served a delicious family style turkey dinner to over 125 family members.

Afterwards, led by Lorraine Harrison, all joined to sing Jingle Bells, hoping Santa would make his appearance. After a short delay, due to a little trouble with Rudolph, said Santa, he arrived with a Ho-Ho-Ho which popped open the eyes of the many little folk present.

It was a delight to them when Santa gave each some candy from his bag of goodies and chatted with all of them. As he was distributing the gifts from the gaily decorated tree, one little fellow came and stood before Santa for a chat, telling him all the things he would like brought on his Christmas eve visit to the family home. Santa listened carefully, then said he would do his best to remember. After Santa's work was finished, he wished everyone a Merry Christmas, then disappeared. But hoping to see him take off in the reindeer-drawn sleigh, another little one climbed into a chair to gaze out the window. It will surely be a night to remember for the youngsters and pleasure it gave the adults to watch them.

The Club presented gifts through Santa to Rita Brus, secretary-treasurer of the Club and to President Doug MacKinnon in appreciation of their work and leadership for the club.

A few years ago the Club offered a bursary to a youth taking or preparing to take a course in agriculture, but at that time there was little interest shown. Then this autumn it was learned young adults were inquiring about it, so it was reinstated. At the Christmas party President MacKinnon had the pleasure of presenting the $100. to Heather Little of Hatley who is a CEJEP student preparing to enter college. Another application has come in from a North Hatley youth and this will be presented for study at the January meeting.

Mr. MacKinnon welcomed the large attendance and all joined with him to give the Legion Auxiliary women a hearty hand of applause for the dinner preparation "who rose to the occasion" he said, when more came than could be seated, but there was plenty of food for all.

Door prizes were given away and the remainder of the evening spent playing bingo with prizes that were given by the club, won by several of the players.

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Jellied Salads
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Scalloped Potatoes
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Fruit Cake
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Sports

the Record

BU hoopsters sweep weekend tilts

By Anthony Ross
and Timothy Belford

The Bishop's men's basketball Gaiters showed yesterday why they have to be considered as a genuine threat to win the QUAA basketball title this year as they rolled past St. Joseph Saints of Rutland, Vermont 109-87.

Sparked by some nifty outside shooting by Harley Lawrence, who was good for 29 points, the Gaiters moved into a 54-33 first half lead and never looked back. An interesting side note was the tremendous defensive play by the Gaiters which succeeded in stymying a usually powerful St. Joseph offense.

St. Joseph's, the Mayflower conference champs last year, are, according to Bishop's coach Garth Smith, "as good as anyone we'll face this year in our league." Speaking before the game, Smith said the key to stopping St. Joseph's would be closing out their centre Ken Saunders who had been good for 28 points in their last meeting. The Gaiters did just that holding Saunders to a humble 14 points.

Several newcomers to the Gaiter squad looked particularly impressive. First year man Simeon Mars chipped in for 13 points and was a defensive stalwart throughout the game. Harley Lawrence and Hayton Morrison, both transfers from Concordia University, also showed a potential that could have Bishop's dominating the league all-star team by season's end.

With two key players on the injured list, Andy Mullins and Kevin Nealis, both of whom should return after Christmas, Bishop's could be in for their best season ever.

Bishop's Lady Gaiters won both their games over the University of Toronto this weekend but they lacked their usual consistency.

Bishop's defeated the U of T women 63-51 Friday and 61-51 Saturday but Lady Gaiter coach Wayne Hussey believes his club should have won the games by 20-25 points instead of 12 and 10. "We didn't run our offence well. There was too much individual play," said Hussey.

Toronto played about as well as Hussey expected but Hussey said his girls weren't up to snuff. "We still seem to have the attitude that these games don't matter and the girls just want to go right out and play Victoria again. (Bishop's lost to the western squad by one point in the nationals last year.)

"They have to realize these games count because they will have an effect on where we will be ranked in the tournament at the end of the year. It is important to get a good draw and that is based upon your performance during the year," explained Hussey.

Two examples of the Lady Gaiters' inconsistent play were Lynn Polson and Andrea Blackwell. Polson played superb on Friday but couldn't do anything Saturday while Blackwell was just the reverse playing well Saturday and not Friday.

"We just didnd't have the concentration," said Hussey.

An injury to Connie Classen in practice last week hurt Bishop's defence but Hussey said this was no excuse for the team's loose play.

The Lady Gaiters will get a chance to play Victoria over the holidays when they meet them in tournaments at Brandon and Winnipeg. They won't play at home again until January when QUAA league play begins.

Hockey Gaiters lose

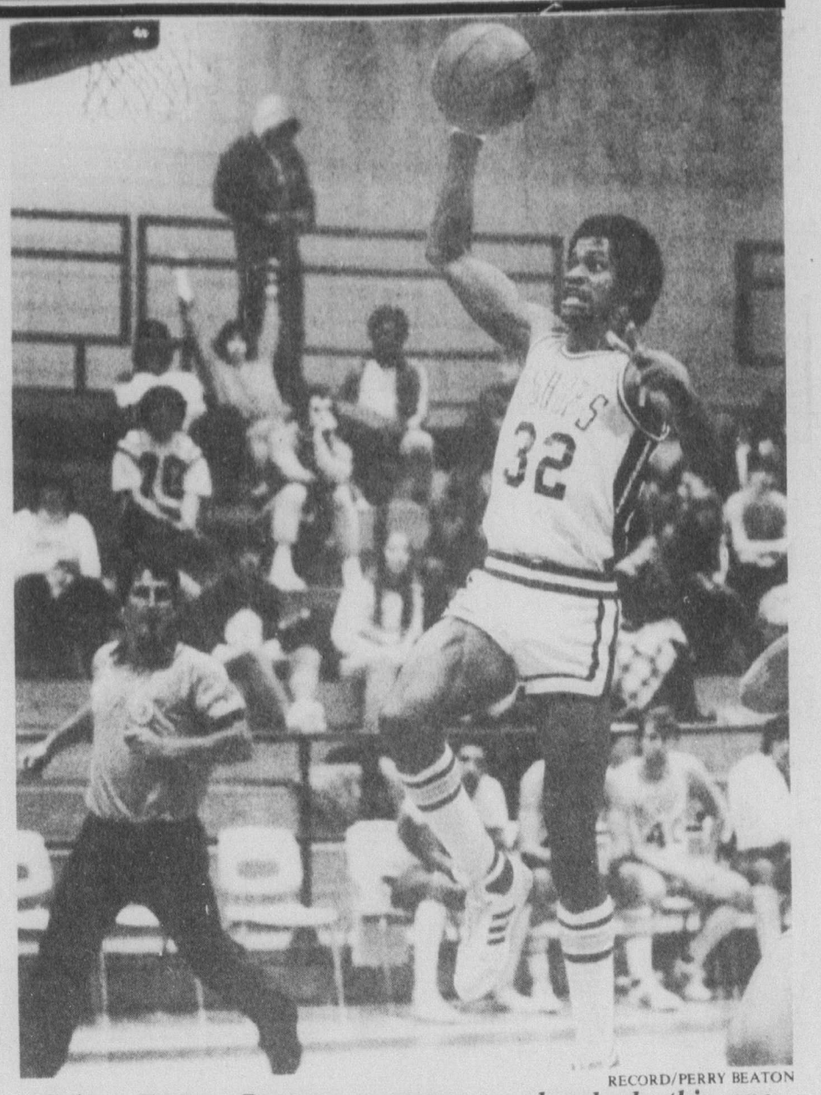
In hockey action this weekend Bishop's Gaiters dropped both their games losing to Trois-Rivieres 5-2 Friday and 7-1 to Laval Saturday. The two losses leave Bishop's with a 3-6-2 record so far this season. They don't return to action until January 9.

In other QUAA hockey games Saturday Concordia Stingers squeaked by McGill Redmen 5-4.

Sunday the Stingers saw their undefeated string halted as they dropped a 5-2 decision to Ottawa. At Chicoutimi the Inuks were humiliated again as Trois-Rivieres pounded them 13-4. Chicoutimi has only one point this season and their goaltenders have been pounded allowing 118 goals in 12 games for a nine plus goals per game average.

Cougars win

In CEGEP AA hockey play Friday Champlain Cougars slipped past Sorel-Tracy 7-6. Champlain's goals were scored by Martin Leblanc with two, Phil Huckins, Kevin Moore, Wally Zatylny, Noel Bolduc, and Willie Holmes who notched his first of the season. The Cougars are now tied with Victoriaville for first place. Their next home game is Wednesday against Granby. Faceoff is at 8 p.m.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Gaiter Trevor Bennett prepares to slamdunk this one. Bishop's rolled past St. Joseph's 109 to 87.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Andrea Blackwell (14) and Karen McCumber blocked shots for Bishop's Friday night and helped to win the game 63-51 against University of Toronto.

Beavers make it perfect with two wins

By Anthony Ross

HULL — Sherbrooke Beavers' rollercoaster season took a decided upswing this weekend as the local QMJHL entry won both their games defeating Granby Bisons 6-3 Friday and clipping the league leading Hull Olympics 5-2 Sunday.

Last night Gerard Gallant's two third-period goals broke open a tight game after Hull had taken an early 2-0 lead on goals by Jean Gauthier and Sylvain Turgeon.

Sherbrooke managed to even the score at the end of the first period as Michel Lanouette and Richard Bourque netted one goal each. The Beavers went ahead for good early in the second period when Mike Fafard scored but Hull continued to battle back. It wasn't until Gallant's goals in the final frame that Sherbrooke was assured of two points enabling them to retain their third place position, one point ahead of Montreal.

Friday the Beavers put Wednesday's Laval disaster behind them as they doubled the hapless Bisons. Against Laval (Sherbrooke lost 6-5 with eight seconds left in the overtime period) the Beavers had been less than impressive but Friday they played the type of hockey they are capable of, fast skating and hard hitting.

Gallant and John Chabot staked Sherbrooke to a 2-0 first-period lead and they never looked back outplaying Granby in almost every aspect of the game. The Beavers took advantage of some poor goaltending on a couple of their goals but outshot Granby 37-26 on the night and generally dominated play.

During the last few weeks the second period has been Sherbrooke's nemesis, particularly at home, but this time they came out like gang busters. They directed 11 shots at the Bisons's net while holding Granby to just four. Granby beat Beavers' netminder Michel Morrissette twice but Sherbrooke added three of their own as both Gallant and Chabot scored their second goals of the night and Alain Gilbert chipped in with a single.

Snakebitten Sean McKenna, who has had more scoring chances in the last few games than many players see in a whole season, finally turned on the red light in the third period to round out Sherbrooke's scoring.

After the game Sherbrooke coach Andre Boisvert was pleased with his 'clubs effort. "We settled down and played as a team tonight," said Boisvert. "There have been a lot of distractions for the players lately but we are beginning to put those behind us and things are starting to fall into place."

"It was a tough game mentally for us because they (Granby) tried to lull us to sleep but we hung in there and got the job done."

Sherbrooke general manager Georges Guilbault said the club's financial picture is anything but rosy because of poor attendance so far this season. "We need about 2,000 fans per game to break even in this building and so far we have only been averaging around 1,800," explained Guilbault.

"It isn't as bad as last season because we have cut down on expenses and we hope people will start coming back after Christmas."

When asked if the team was considering moving out of Sherbrooke Guilbault said no. He said if attendance continues the way it has so far this season some decisions will have to be made but, "we will cross those bridges when we get to them."

The Beavers are one point out of second place after Sunday's action and will be on the road Wednesday when they visit Laval. The next game at the Palais des Sports is Friday when league leading Hull comes to town.

In other QMJHL games last night, Montreal Juniors defeated Shawinigan Cataractes 5-4 in overtime, Chicoutimi Sagueneens edged Quebec Remparts 6-4 and Trois-Rivieres Draveurs blasted Granby 13-5. Tonight Granby is at Laval in the only game scheduled.

Hawerchuck spurs Jets
Flames dump Habs

Dale Hawerchuk got the message; don't try to get too pretty — when you get an opportunity, shoot the puck.

Hawerchuk scored twice to lead Winnipeg to a 5-2 upset victory over New York Islanders Sunday night.

It was the Jets first ever home-ice National Hockey Leauge triumph over the Islanders.

"I think that I was trying to stickhandle too much and I'm starting to shoot a little bit more now," said the 18-year-old rookie centre, who raised his goal total to 16. "The guys are telling me to shoot and it worked a little bit tonight."

In an abbreviated schedule, Hartford Whalers defeated New York Rangers 5-3, Philadelphia Flyers defeated St. Louis Blues 8-2 and Buffalo Sabres beat Pittsburgh Penguins 7-4.

The Toronto Maple Leafs-Boston Bruins game was postponed because of a severe snow storm in the New England area.

On Saturday it was Boston Bruins 5, Quebec Nordiques 3; Calgary Stampeders 7, Montreal Canadiens 4; Toronto 9, Washington Capitals 4; Edmonton Oilers 3, Vancouver Canucks 3; NY Islanders 8, Minnesota North Stars 5; NY Rangers 2, Colorado Rockies 1; Philadelphia 5, Detroit Red Wings 2; St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1; and Chicago Black Hawks 3, Los Angeles Kings 2.

Hawerchuk wasn't the lone Jet to receive advice. Coach Tom Watt was approached by goaltender Doug Soetaertand on Saturday with the Islanders game in mind.

"Dougie came to me and said 'I don't know whether you're aware or not, but when I was in New York, I never lost a game against the Island (Islanders) when we played at home,'" said Watt.

Soetart was outstanding as he turned aside 30 drives.

Willie Lindstrom, Norm Dupont and Dave Christian also scored for Winnipeg, while Billy Carroll and Bryan Trottier replied for the Islanders.

Allen cops Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — The tradition continues.

If you're a tailback and you play your college football at the University of Southern California, well then some fine December day, you just might wind up holding the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually by the Downtown Athletic Club to the football player voted the best in the United States.

It has happened that way four times now.

Marcus Allen, the first runner in college football history to gain more than 2,000 yards in a single season, is the latest USC tailback to capture the award.

He won his Heisman on Saturday night, adding to the USC string which started in 1965 with Mike Garrett, continued in 1968 with O.J. Simpson, and resumed in 1979 with Charles White. Allen will claim his trophy Thursday night at a black-tie dinner and for him, it will mean a little extra. It was Allen, you see, who as a sophomore had the primary blocking responsibility when White captured his Heisman.

Allen was not among the top ten finishers in last year's Heisman vote, even though his 1,583 yards was second best to Rogers and his 179.4 yards per game made him the No. 1 all-purpose runner. But he would not be denied this year, grinding out huge yardage totals game after game.

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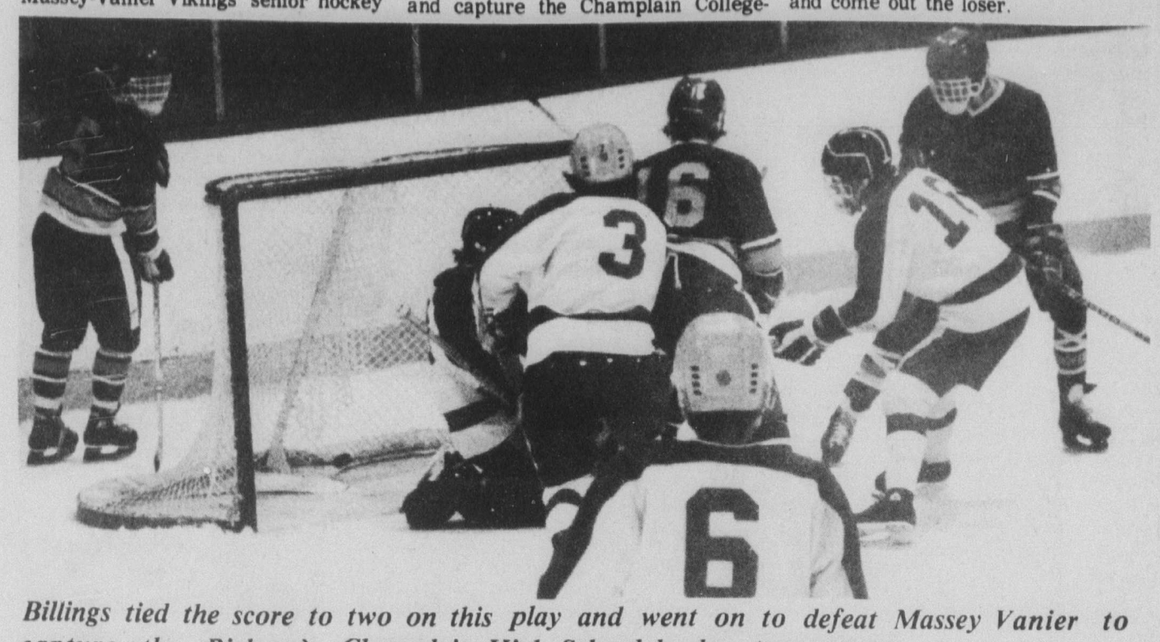
Howard S. Billings too much for tired Vikings

By Anthony Ross

LENNOXVILLE — 'Third-time lucky' goes the old saying but the Massey-Vanier Vikings' senior hockey team doesn't have too much faith in old sayings these days.

Howard S. Billings scored four unanswered goals in the third period Saturday to defeat Massey-Vanier 5-2 and capture the Champlain College-Bishop's University high school hockey tournament for the fifth time in the tourney's 11-year history. It was the third time in the last three years the Vikings have made it to the final game and come out the loser.



Billings tied the score to two on this play and went on to defeat Massey Vanier to capture the Bishop`s- Champlain High School hockey tournament.

For the first period-and-a-half it looked like this would be Massey-Vanier's year as they hustled to a 2-0 lead on goals by Victor Champigny and Arno Kloss.

They had earned their berth in the finals by beating Loyola 5-2 and Pierrefonds Comprehensive 6-1; they skated, hit and generally pestered Billings for 30 minutes but couldn't keep it up the entire game.

Billings forward and tournament MVP Kevin McCrann scored the first of his three goals in the game at 17:11 of the second period and the Chateauguay squad caught fire. They had had some good scoring chances earlier but fine goaltending by Massey-Vanier netminder Brian Gibson and persistent checking kept them off the scoresheet.

"A two-goal lead is very hard to play with," Viking coach Bob Ray said afterward. "It looks like a lot but one goal and the other team is back in it. When they scored that first goal we kind of sank."

Kay also said his team ran out of gas in the final period. They had played Loyola only two hours before and couldn't keep up their early pace. "We got tired of using the body. We are a small team and have to hit to win and we just couldn't keep up the pace."

Billings goals in the third period were scored by Mark Brewer, Mike DeHeuvel and McCrann. They simply took over the game from the fatigued Massey-Vanier team. Billings was the better side with much more depth than the Vikings and they displayed it in the final 20 minutes, sending in wave after wave of forwards.

During the early part of the game Billings couldn't complete any passes in the centre-ice area but as the game wore on they came together more as a unit and things began to click. The combination of Massey-Vanier's fatigue and Billings' improved play gave them a lock on the Sherwood-Drolet trophy.

"You have to give them a lot of credit, they (Massey-Vanier) played a super game," said Billings assistant coach Bob Mearns. "They checked us fiercely particularly in the early going and one of the reasons we missed so many passes was because they always seemed to have a player waiting."

"I think the turning point was when we tied it up in the third period. They seemed to let down and at the same time it really picked up our club." Billings defeated Bishop's College School 5-2 and Lakefield College 5-1 en route to the championship.

In the consolation end of the draw Alexander Galt came back with two fine games against Pierrefonds anc MacDonald Cartier after losing their opening match to Loyola 5-2. The Pipers beat MacDonald Cartier 4-1 to win the consolation title and coach Brian Heath said it was the best game he has seen his club play all year.

"I'm not surprised we played as well as we did but I'm very pleased," said Heath. "We moved the puck very well and played with intensity on every line. Often just one or two lines have had the necessary intensity but against Macdonald Cartier they all had it."

Galt goals were scored by Joe Losito with two, Serge Ouimette and Luc Pelletier. Andrew Lussier scored MacDonald Cartier's lone marker. MacDonald Cartier defeated Bishop's College School 7-3 to earn a berth in the consolation final after losing their opener to Lakefield 5-1.

Only Massey-Vanier placed two players on the all-star team. The all-stars were: Gibson and Denis Spracklin from Massey-Vanier, Brewer from Billings, Danny Brock from Loyola, Ouimette from Alexander Galt and Ron Coutu from MacDonald Cartier.

Leading scorer in the tournament was McCrann with seven goals, followed by DeHeuvel with four goals, two assists and Ouimette with four goals and one assist.

Klammer wins, Podborski 4th

VAL D'ISERE, France (CP) — Franz Klammer, the one-time king of downhill skiers, made a triumphant return to the winner's podium on Sunday following a three-year absence.

Klammer, the Austrian skiing legend of the mid-1970s, gave himself a belated 28th birthday present with his astonishing victory in the season's first World Cup downhill race.

Steve Podborski of Toronto, ranked No. 1 in the downhill by the FIS, the sports governing body, placed fourth while Ken Read of Calgary was fifth.

Klammer, who was almost dropped from Austria's national team last year, edged two Swiss skiers, Peter Mueller and Toni Buergler.

The victory did not surprise Klammer, who stated throughout training he would regain his winning form.

But at one point in Sunday's race, the Austrian great who won 22 downhills from 1973 to 1978 felt he had lost it. Halfway through one of the turns he thought his momentum had carried him too far off the line.

"Then I remembered that if you are carried out too far at that particular curve, it means that you are going particularly fast," said Klammer, whose birthday was Thursday. "From then on, I was sure I would win."

Klammer finished the 3,398-metre course in two minutes, 5.22 seconds, one-fourth of a second faster than Mueller, who won the downhill crown two years ago.

Buergler finished in 2:05.63, Podborski in 2:05.70 and Read in 2:06.09.

Read, 26, was pleased with his fifth-place showing.

READ FIGHTS BACK

Read was making a comeback from knee surgery following a spectacular spill last January at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Two year's ago Read was nosed out of the over-all downhill title by Mueller.

"I feel very, very good," he said. "It's been almost 11 months to the day from when I hurt my knee and it's great to be back.

Podborski, 24, who finished second to Harti Weirather of Austria in the final World Cup downhill standings last year and third at Val d'Isere, hopes the race will be a learning experience.

"I wasn't pleased with my run at all," he said. "I was very sloppy.

"Maybe I was a little too nervous up there, but I hope I can just settle down for the next race (Val Gardena, Italy, on Sunday)"

Last year the Canadian skiers dominated this event by placing four in the top seven. This year it was the Austrian's turn to crow.

FINISH WELL BACK

Other Canadian placings included: 21. Todd Brooker, Paris, Ont., 2:08.60; 22. Dave Murray, Abbotsford, B.C., 2:08.61; 24. Dave Irwin, Vernon, B.C., 2:08.66; 29. Robin McLeish, Ottawa, 2:09.24; 41. Doug Kerr, Cranbrook, B.C., 2:10.94; 56. Brian O'Rourke, Calgary, 2:12.65; 58. Bob Styan, Vancouver, 2:12.84.

The race had been postponed one day because of fog, snow and gale-force winds. The poor weather and lack of snow earlier forced the tournament's organizers to cancel the men's giant slalom.

Klammer, whose best race result last season was a tie for sixth place, was surrounded by well-wishers at the finish line.

"He's a great guy (Klammer)," said Read. "When he was the champion he never lorded it over anybody and when he was down, he never bitched or complained."

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Eastern Division						
Miami	9	4	1	312	262	.679
Buffalo	9	5	0	286	250	.643
NY Jets	8	5	1	313	271	.607
New Eng	2	12	0	291	328	.143
Balt	1	13	0	222	474	.071
Central Division						
Cinci	10	4	0	374	266	.714
Pitts	8	5	0	299	229	.615
Houston	6	8	0	254	307	.429
Cleve	5	9	0	242	319	.357
Western Division						
Denver	9	5	0	274	241	.643
Kansas C	8	6	0	326	267	.571
San Diego	8	6	0	431	357	.571
Oakland	6	7	0	227	270	.462
Seattle	5	9	0	267	344	.357

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Eastern Division						
y-Dallas	11	3	0	336	254	.786
Phila	9	5	0	320	200	.643
NY Giants	7	7	0	262	237	.500
St. Louis	7	7	0	305	350	.500
Washing	6	8	0	279	328	.429
Central Division						
Tampa B	8	6	0	272	227	.571
Detroit	7	7	0	335	295	.500
Green B	7	7	0	286	326	.500
Minn	7	7	0	312	314	.500
Chicago	4	10	0	195	294	.286
Western Division						
x-San Fran	11	3	0	308	227	.786
Atlanta	7	7	0	382	304	.500
Los Ang	5	9	0	275	305	.357
New Orl'ns	4	10	0	183	322	.286

x-Clinched division title.
y-Qualified for playoffs.

Sunday Results

Green Bay 31 Detroit 17
NY Giants 10 Los Angeles 7
Chicago 10 Minnesota 9
Miami 24 New England 14
St. Louis 30 New Orleans 3
Washington 15 Philadelphia 13
San Francisco 21 Cincinnati 3
Dallas 37 Baltimore 13
Buffalo 28 San Diego 27
Tampa Bay 24 Atlanta 23
Denver 16 Kansas City 13
Seattle 27 NY Jets 23

Tonight's Game

Pittsburgh at Oakland

Saturday Games

NY Jets at Cleveland
Minnesota at Detroit

Sunday, Dec. 13

Baltimore at Washington
Buffalo at New England
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Green Bay at New Orleans
NY Giants at St. Louis
San Diego at Tampa Bay
Miami at Kansas City
Chicago at Oakland
Houston at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Dallas
Seattle at Denver

Monday, Dec. 14

Atlanta at Los Angeles

HOCKEY

NHL

Sunday Results

Winnipeg 5 NY Islanders 2
Hartford 5 NY Rangers 3
Buffalo 7 Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia 8 St. Louis 2
Toronto at Boston, ppd., snow

Saturday Results

Boston 5 Quebec 3
Calgary 7 Montreal 4
Toronto 9 Washington 4
Edmonton 3 Vancouver 3
NY Islanders 8 Minnesota 5
NY Rangers 2 Colorado 1
Philadelphia 5 Detroit 2
St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 3 Los Angeles 2

Tuesday Game

Calgary at Quebec

Quebec Major

Chicoutimi 6 Quebec 4
Trois-Rivieres 13 Granby 5
Montreal 5 Shawinigan 4 (OT)
Sherbrooke 5 Hull 2

Intercollegiate

Dalhousie 7 St. FX 5
Concordia 5 McGill 4
Laval 7 Bishop's 1
Queen's 10 Waterloo 1
Windsor 4 Brock 3
Laurier 3 Laurentian 3
Regina 7 Manitoba 6

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the Record

Cookshire Primary school committee meet

COOKSHIRE — The November meeting of the Cookshire Protestant Primary School committee was held in the school, with 13 in attendance and Mrs. Barbara Skelton presiding.

325 school calendars have been ordered, and will probably be ready for the second week in December. They will be sold at $1.50 each, and there will be a prize given to the class that sells the most calendars.

It was unfortunate that there was a poor turnout of parents for the film, "French As A Second Language."

The work is progressing well in the library, but there is still much to be done.

School pins have been ordered at the cost of $9.50 each, plus tax.

Thirty 'T' shirts for sports, (in the school colors, royal blue and white), have been ordered. It would be appreciated if anyone has shorts that are too small for their children, they would donate them to the school, these would be worn with the "T" shirts.

It is hoped that swimming lessons for grades 4, 5 and 6 will commence in March.

There was a problem of the kindergarten children running in and around the buses, but this has been taken care of recently.

There was a good turnout at the Parent-Teachers meetings, but most of the parents expressed dissatisfaction with the new report cards.

School pictures were taken on Nov. 18, and should soon be received.

John Retchless agreed to show some slides of England at a future date.

The treasurer, Mrs. Elaine Goyette reported a good bank balance and presented everyone with a statement.

The teachers have voluntarily offered to supervise one recess a week, on the same day, each will take a turn in the cafeteria. If any parent wishes to volunteer his or her services during the lunch hour, to organize games for grades one and two students, they will be most welcome.

The Hallowe'en party was a huge success.

Hugh Auger, Director General of the Lennoxville District School Board, will speak on "The Possible Reorganization of the Existing School Boards," on Monday, Dec. 14 in the School auditorium, Cookshire, at 7:30 p.m.

The Christmas school concert will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 7:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. The children have been practicing and you will enjoy their efforts.

Plans were made to hold the Christmas dinner on Monday, Dec. 21. If the weather is unfavorable, it will be held on the following day (Dec. 22).

It was suggested that for Christmas the children might bring some canned goods, such as fruit, vegetables, etc. for boxes, which would be prepared for needy families. This would teach the children that Christmas is a special time of the year for giving, not only receiving.

Grades three to six have started playing netball at noon, and a total of 52 children are enjoying it immensely. There are 17 boys and 12 girls playing basketball.

Jacoby's bridge

Minor suit bidding

	NORTH 12-7-81 ♠ 9 ♥ K 6 3 ♦ 10 9 5 3 2 ♣ A K J 4	
WEST ♠ J 7 5 3 ♥ Q 10 5 4 ♦ Q 6 4 ♣ 7 2		EAST ♠ K Q 10 8 6 ♥ J 2 ♦ A 8 7 ♣ 10 8 6
	SOUTH ♠ A 4 2 ♥ A 9 8 7 ♦ K J ♣ Q 9 5 3	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	1♦	1♠	Pass
2♣	3♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "American bidders have great trouble bidding minor-suit games. Somehow or other, they keep looking for major suits and notrump. Perhaps this is due to too much match point play where four notrump counts 430 or 630."

Alan: "Here is a hand from a very important IMP match. The bidding at the winners' table is shown in the box. The key action came when South passed over East's one-spade overcall. This led to a spade raise by West and a three-club call by North."

Oswald: "South's four-club call is foreign to most of our younger experts. He had available three hearts and a spade cue bid all of which would have served to thoroughly confuse North and put him under a lot of pressure. The four-club bid was perfect. North could pass or bid again. North made the right decision and bid the game."

Alan: "The play was simple also. South won the spade lead and promptly played his king of diamonds. The defense got two diamond tricks and that was all, since declarer was able to set up dummy's diamonds for three discards."

Oswald: "The other table got to three notrump and were down one after a spade lead."

MOI
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Between November 28 and December 12, the CMTS will be making a survey by telephone and may call you to ask you a few questions.

This survey, which will take only a few minutes of your time, will be used to complete a study of the transportation habits of the population.

By accepting to answer these questions, you will be contributing to the success of this survey.

Your participation will be greatly appreciated.

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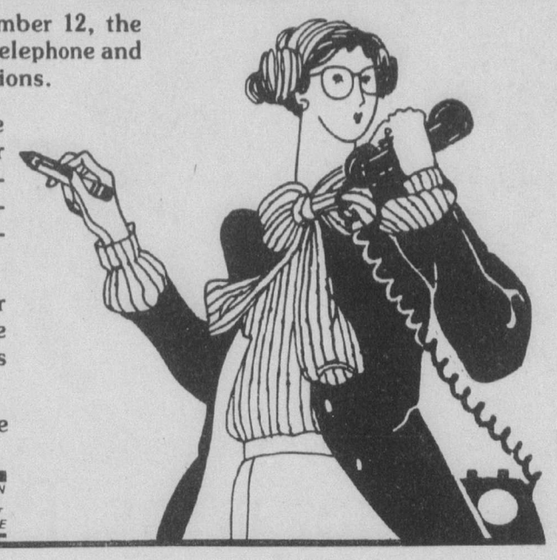

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