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Inside

Sherbrooke will get its long-awaited replacement for the 1873 Winter Street jail by 1989. That story's on page 3.

The Townships experienced a wave of highway pirating in the early 20th century. Bernard Epps tells that story on page 5.

... and sports editor Craig Pearson gives tips on getting the most out of Super Bowl weekend. That's on page 14.

In Townships Week this week: BCS students and staff rehearse an adapted version of The Pirates of Penzance. Tim Belford explores the fermented delights of Spain, and Tadeusz gives Mikhail Gorbachev some advice on curbing alcohol consumption in Russia.

Canada may have violated arms export policy

By Dan Leger

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian officials issued export permits for millions of dollars worth of arms and munitions last year to four countries that have been cited for human rights violations.

David Adam, director of the export control division for the External Affairs Department, confirmed Thursday that the export permits for shipments to Syria, Chile, Pakistan and Indonesia involved military goods.

Although the exact nature of the shipments is kept secret to protect

the confidentiality of commercial relations between arms makers and buyers, they all fall under a section of the export control list that deals exclusively with military products.

Although the permits were issued, Adam said he could not confirm whether the shipments actually took place. Also, some or all of the permits might have been granted before the government changed its arms exports policy last September.

The new regulations forbid shipments to countries with "persis-

tent records of human rights violations," countries at war or on the brink of war, countries which threaten Canada or countries which are under United Nations sanction.

According to a written answer from External Affairs Minister Joe Clark to a question from New Democrat MP Nelson Riis, permits were granted for the export of \$11,261,151 worth of military hardware to exporters dealing with Chile.

Chile, a military dictatorship ruled by strongman Augusto Pino-

chet, has been cited by the human rights advocacy group Amnesty International as a persistent violator of the rights of its citizens.

Amnesty International recently cited Chile for incommunicado detention of prisoners, judicial irregularities in political cases and "continued extra-legal activities of clandestine forces linked to the security forces."

An Amnesty International publication this month said Syria has violated human rights by torturing political detainees and holding some 82 prisoners without trial.

Richmond CLSC expands English services



Richmond's CLSC Val St-François announced Thursday it has hired English-speaking community worker Mary Mitchell. Above, she is flanked by CLSC general manager Pierre Lalande (left) and Richmond MNA Yvon Valliere.

Oerlikon rake-off sizeable, say RCMP

By Robert Fife and Tim Naumetz

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has evidence that André Bissonnette and his wife profited personally from the \$3-million sale of land in the former cabinet minister's riding. The Canadian Press has learned.

An insider with information about the transactions which tripled the property's value over an 11-day period last January said Mulroney's office believes the former junior transport minister received a substantial amount of money from the deal.

His wife, Anita Laflamme, received \$400,000 from the deal — in which the land was eventually sold to the Swiss arms manufacturer Oerlikon Aerospace — and deposited the money into a bank or trust account, the source says. The exact amount Bissonnette received has yet to be determined by the RCMP, but the source said it is sizeable.

It was this information and the role played by two trustees of Bissonnette's blind trust that led Mulroney to fire the millionaire cabinet minister Sunday and order an RCMP investigation, the source said.

Mulroney's office believes Bissonnette and his wife received the money from Normand Ouellette, the former riding president in Bissonnette's riding of St-Jean, Que., the source said. No further details were available.

Neither Bissonnette nor his wife could be reached for comment.

Mulroney refused opposition demands in the Commons Thursday that he call a full public inquiry before he leaves Saturday for a 10-day trip to Rome and Africa.

Mulroney said RCMP Commissioner Robert Simmonds and two of the most senior government lawyers advised him that a separate inquiry could hurt the Mounties' investigation and damage the chances of successful prosecution if the federal police force lays charges.

NO LIMITS

The prime minister told the Commons there are no limits on the RCMP investigation and the government intends to "let the chips fall where they may."

"If anyone has violated anything, put 'em in jail," Mulroney said.

Oerlikon has accused Ouellette — who is also a close friend of Bissonnette's and a business partner — of receiving \$970,000 from the land deals and is suing the St-Jean businessman for \$2.1 million in damages.

Company knew of land flips

By Dennis Bueckert

MONTREAL (CP) — Oerlikon Aerospace Inc. admits it knew before buying land for its weapons plant at nearby St-Jean that the land had been flipped twice and had tripled in value.

And an official at St-Jean said Thursday that Oerlikon could have obtained land in the city's industrial park for a fraction of the price the company paid for another unserviced site close by.

In its lawsuit against Normand Ouellette, who has quit as president of the Tory riding association at St-Jean, Oerlikon says it was informed by its lawyers last April that the land had changed hands twice in 11 days preceding Oerlikon's offer to buy.

In these flips, the land was sold first for \$800,000 and then for almost \$1.5 million.

Oerlikon says its offer of almost \$3 million was made under the name of Gestion Farillon Inc., to preserve confidentiality and avoid speculation.

The day before the offer was made, Oerlikon president Marco Genoni announced his company had chosen St-Jean, about 40 kilometres southeast of Montreal, as the site for its plant.

Oerlikon says its offer last Jan. 24 to purchase the land included the condition that the title be clear. But after making the offer, it learned the title was not clear, because a Claude Guay held a right to purchase part of the land.

Oerlikon says it ordered its lawyers to clear up this problem, and in so doing they discovered the previous transactions.

Foisy: CN and unions share blame for crash

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — CN Rail and its unions must share the blame for the head-on collision between a freight train and a Via Rail passenger train last February near Hinton, Alta., Mr. Justice Rene Foisy said Thursday.

The crash killed 23 crew and passengers and stacked locomotives and passenger and freight cars in a smouldering pile of debris. About \$35 million worth of equipment was destroyed or damaged.

In a report presented in Parliament, Foisy said the accident could have been prevented if the freight train crew had followed safety rules which are supposed to govern railway operations but which he said are not treated seriously enough by the railway or the unions.

Transport Minister John Crosbie said he was giving the railways

and unions 60 days to work out plans for improving rail safety, or he would.

He also said the government will introduce a Railway Safety Act and set up a new agency to investigate accidents and safety problems. Both have been under discussion for at least a year.

Foisy said "that human error did contribute in large part to this mishap and that management shares in the responsibility for the conditions that contributed to the human errors involved in this case."

The accident "resulted from a lack of alertness and a failure to follow established railway operating rules on the part of CN employees... and from a failure on the part of CN to install superior safety devices" in the lead locomotives of its freight trains.

Foisy's report was blasted by Real Proulx, vice-president of the

United Transportation Union, which represents train conductors and brakemen.

Proulx said human error was never proved during the three months of public hearings by Foisy.

Proulx said that if his members "applied the rules stringently, you wouldn't move traffic... you wouldn't even move a train." When workers went by the rules after the crash, the railway said they were trying to slow down the system.

WILL RESPOND

CN President Ron Lawless said the report was thorough and comprehensive and the railway will respond promptly and effectively to Crosbie's orders.

He said that since the accident, CN has been working on national disciplinary standards and improved crew-scheduling information.

He said about two-thirds of CN's

mainline locomotives already have the reset safety control advocated by Foisy and the rest will be equipped this year.

A CP Rail spokesman said about half of his company's mainline locomotives have the device which can bring a train to a halt if the engineer falls asleep or is incapacitated. It is an improvement over the so-called deadman's pedal found on older locomotives because it cannot be circumvented by the crew.

A Via spokesman said that the 30 new locomotives the company is getting are equipped with the controls. The company was looking at the feasibility of installing them on its older locomotives.

Foisy said one of the more troubling aspects to railway safety is the existence of a "railroader culture" which leads employees to work long hours, skip adequate rest and protect fellow employees who violate safety or health rules.

That culture leads management and labor "to resist change and to persist in established patterns of operation without adequate sensitivity to the safety implications of the practices within the railway over the years."

Crosbie told a news conference the government will provide \$10 million to help the railways perfect Advanced Train Control Systems, computer devices mounted in the locomotives which can over-rule an engineer if he makes a mistake.

The railways have been working on the computer control systems for several years and prototypes have been tested on the British Columbia Railway.

The minister also said he will seek amendments to the Canada Labor Code to impose occupational health and safety rules on the railways.

He also wants the use of alcohol or impairing drugs by railway personnel on the job made a Criminal Code offence. Foisy said he found no evidence that either figured in the crash.

Colin Churcher, a Transport Department official involved in drafting the Railway Safety Act, told the news conference the bill will include penalties in line with provisions of the Canada Labor Code.

Failure to use safety devices could result in fines ranging between \$5,000 and \$200,000 or two years in jail, Churcher said.

Man shoots himself in the head as roomful of people look on

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania's treasurer, facing jail for defrauding the state, proclaimed his innocence at a news conference Thursday, saying "It's too late for me," then pulled a pistol from a manila envelope, put it into his mouth and killed himself.

R. Budd Dwyer died instantly after he fired a single shot from a .357 Magnum pistol in front of two dozen horrified reporters, photographers and aides, said Dauphin County Coroner William Bush.

"Don't Budd," several people gathered in Dwyer's office suite in the state Finance Building screamed just before he pulled the trigger.

Moments after the shot rang out, someone cried, "Dear God in heaven."

Dwyer's son Rob, 21, said his father had given the family no indication of what he intended to do.

"We're pretty broken up," he said, his voice breaking during a telephone interview. He said he heard the news at home with his mother, Joanne, 47, and sister,

Dyan, 18.

FACED SENTENCING

On Wednesday, the attorney general's office said Dwyer, 47, would be out of office as soon as he was sentenced today in federal court in Williamsport. Prior to that, Dwyer, a Republican who had been elected to his second term in 1984, had planned to stay in office on a leave of absence without pay until his appeal was resolved.

A jury in December convicted Dwyer of awarding a \$4.6-million US contract to a firm called Computer Technology Associates in return for a promised \$300,000 payoff. No money ever changed hands.

He faced up to 55 years in prison for five counts of mail fraud, four counts of interstate transportation in aid of racketeering, one count of perjury and one count of conspiracy to commit bribery.

At the news conference, Dwyer read a rambling half-hour statement in which he said he was a victim of the legal system. Then, he reached into a large envelope,

telling those people nearby, "Stay away, this thing will hurt someone."

SUMMONS AIDES

Just before he pulled the gun, Dwyer called acting treasurer Donald Johnson and two other aides to his side. He handed each of them sealed envelopes that he said contained instructions for them to read later.

Treasury spokesman Duke Horshock told reporters after the shooting: "The expectation was that he was using this forum to resign his position. He said he was going to give an update on his status."

Dwyer's 19-page statement made no reference to resigning. At several points he used phrases like as "it's too late for me" and "as my political career draws to a close."

At the end of the statement, there was a note telling reporters to contact the treasury press office for "the last page."

Horshock said he figured the last page would contain Dwyer's resignation.

Tobin: Is 'bugger all' parliamentary language?

Capital Notebook

By Gordon Grant

OTTAWA (CP) — While headlines this week concentrated on the controversy surrounding a land deal that got a cabinet minister fired, lost in the verbiage was another question: Is "bugger all" parliamentary language?

Acting Speaker Steve Paproski was asked to rule on the matter when Liberal Brian Tobin of Newfoundland used the expression three times in a speech.

Alan Redway, a Tory from Toronto, asked the Speaker for a ruling. Tobin, one of the best orators in the House, said "with respect to the terminology I used, I am just a fellow from Newfoundland."

"We do not use that kind of terminology down there. The Progressive Conservative member from Brampton-Georgetown (John McDermid) used the term and I was merely repeating it."

McDermid had interrupted Tobin's speech to say a legal opinion Tobin had received meant "bugger all."

It was after that that Tobin used the expression three times. The Speaker's ruling is awaited more so by some than by others.

During the same speech, Tobin related some Newfoundland folklore to members. He said that in his home province it is not unusual for little dogs to run behind cars barking and yapping, making "a pile of noise."

"In Newfoundland, we call those little dogs crackies."

Later, again after being interrupted by McDermid, he made use of his reference to the dogs.

"We have already talked about little crackies. If that noisy, big crackie will hold his tongue for a moment, I will continue with my speech."

Ottawa reporters were impressed with the heavy security set up Wednesday for the visit by U.S. Vice-President George Bush and Treasury Secretary James Baker.

Included in the security was an advance Secret Service team looking for potential trouble spots. The Americans also sent two limousines from Washington aboard a U.S. Air Force Starlifter jet, presumably so that limos couldn't be doctored by terrorists beforehand.

But the hazards of combining Canadian federal and municipal security forces with U.S. agents became apparent near the end of the visit.

After Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Bush spoke to reporters at the end of their discussions, the media left and the official entourage went to lunch at the prime minister's residence.

A lone reporter remained to keep what is euphemistically called a death watch until Bush and Baker left for the airport.

With cellular telephone in hand, the trench-coated reporter loitered in the Government House parking lot and then outside the prime minister's house.

About 40 minutes later, a Mountie approached the reporter and asked for identification. It seems Canadian security thought the reporter was a Secret Service agent and the Americans thought he was a Canadian agent.

The Progressive Conservatives may not be doing too well in the polls, but their food is popular with Canadians of any political persuasion.

The *Blue Book of Canadian Cuisine*, a cookbook featuring family recipes from Conservative MPs and senators, has sold 10,000 copies since it was published in late 1985.

The book is choc-a-bloc with recipes such as Duff Roblin's spinach pie, Barbara McDougall's Brussels sprouts with cheese and almonds and Daid Crombie's salmon paté.

A highlight of the book is a section devoted to so-called special guests. In that section is Mulroney's veal sour soup, Margaret Thatcher's treacle tart and Ronald Reagan's pumpkin pecan pie.

Dave Nickerson, Tory member for Western Arctic, has asked the Speaker to ensure that television crews start behaving themselves on ceremonial occasions.

Nickerson said that when MPs were going to the Senate to witness the royal assent of bills, the "traditional and solemn procession was invaded by television cameras and boom microphones."

He said the crews "literally became part of the procession" and because many were walking backwards, they impeded members in the procession.

He asked the Speaker for action so that "this is not repeated and so that in the future this procession can be proceeded with with all due decorum."

The Speaker said he would consider what can be done to maintain the dignity of the proceedings.

Provincial ministers leaving cabinet too: not a great track record either

By Bruce Levett
The Canadian Press

In the two years since the current federal government has been in power, six cabinet ministers have left office other than by the relatively normal route of the cabinet shuffle.

On the provincial scene, however, the score is twice that.

The federal ministers involved: Andre Bissonnette, minister of state for transport was fired in connection with a Quebec land deal; Robert Coates, defence minister, lost his portfolio after visiting a strip bar in West Germany; Sinclair Stevens, industry minister, resigned amid conflict-of-interest allegations.

Suzanne Blais-Grenier, a previous minister of state for transport, quit after costly foreign trips; Marcel Masse, communications minister, quit after campaign-spending allegations, was cleared, and regained that post; John Fraser, fisheries minister, quit over the tainted-tuna scandal and now sits as speaker of the House.

On the provincial scene, cabinet ministers — like their federal counterparts — left office noisily, quietly, or temporarily during roughly the same period.

HOLDS STAKE

British Columbia: Forests minister Tom Waterland resigned after it was disclosed that he had a stake in the Western Pulp Partnership.



Sinclair Stevens... resigned too.

Waterland's cabinet colleague, environment minister Stephen Rogers, quit as health minister over violation of a provincial law which requires elected officials to fully declare personal investments. He pleaded guilty and was granted an absolute discharge.

Saskatchewan: Highways minister Jim Garner resigned his cabinet post and legislature seat after admitting he misled the legislature about his use of government aircraft.

Manitoba: Energy minister Wilson Parasiuk resigned following allegations he had been involved in a conflict of interest in the awarding of a hydro consulting contract. He was cleared and returned to cabinet.

Al Mackling remained as labor minister but resigned as telephones minister after it was learned that problems with the MTX Telecom Services could cost taxpayers \$25 million.

Ontario: Ken Keyes, as solicitor-general the man responsible for enforcing police regulations against drinking in boats, was caught drinking in a police boat. He resigned, but kept his post as minister of correctional services. Keyes pleaded guilty, was fined, and was sworn back in as solicitor-general.

LEAVES CABINET

Mines minister Rene Fontaine and management board chairman Elinor Caplan both resigned from cabinet over conflict-of-interest allegations.

Nova Scotia: Culture minister Billy Joe MacLean touched off a constitutional crisis when he pleaded guilty to uttering forged expense accounts involving nearly \$22,000. He was fined \$6,000 and sentenced to one day in jail.

He was also expelled from the House and a bill was passed which would have prevented anyone from seeking office for five years after conviction of an offence which carried a maximum sentence of more than five years.

Chief Justice Constance Glube of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court ruled the law unconstitutional.

Prince Edward Island: Transportation minister Peter Pope, convicted of assault causing bodily harm for hitting a woman eight times in the face while he was drunk, was fined \$800, ordered to pay \$575 restitution and placed on probation for a year. He has promised to resign as soon as he returns from a Florida vacation.

Newfoundland: Fisheries minister James Morgan was convicted of illegal salmon fishing and immediately resigned from the cabinet.

National air defence threatened NRC cuts

By Dave Blaikie

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's research and development cuts are threatening Canada's air defence, says an internal Defence Department memo.

Dated Nov. 5 and leaked to the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada, the memo characterizes the slashing of programs and budgets by the Tories as a grave concern.

"The current cutback activity at the National Research Council, in particular the National Aeronautical Establishment, could have serious impact," the memo says.

"As the department has no defence research establishment dedicated to aeronautics, loss of NRC personnel, facilities and specialist

resource base could jeopardize our ability to develop, acquire, maintain and/or modify aircraft and their related systems.

"This in turn would have an effect on our operational capability."

The identity of the writer of the memo has been blotted out. It is marked for distribution to a string of departmental executives including Dr. D. Schofield, chief of research and development, and J.R. Killich, assistant deputy minister responsible for defence materials.

There was no immediate comment on the leak by the department or the office of Defence Minister Perrin Beatty.

The budget of the research council has been cut to \$400 million from

\$520 million and its staff slashed to 3,000 from 3,600 since the Tories took office in 1984.

PROGRAMS DEAD

The most recent round of cuts, \$20 million last fall, forced the council to not only trim spending but to begin eliminating some long-established research programs entirely.

Iris Craig, head of the 20,000-member institute, the union representing most federal government scientists, called the memo an indictment of government policy by its own officials.

"This is something that is extremely damaging to the Canadian people, not only in defence but in other areas too — agriculture, health and welfare, and so on."

Liberal science critic David Ber-

ger said the memo shows the cuts were approved hastily, "without the impact being properly weighed."

The memo says the loss of "specialist facilities" threatened by the cuts would be a major blow.

The memo calls programs threatened by the cuts a national resource serving government and industry.

"These technologies not only fulfil defence needs but also provide knowledge and technology which enhances the competitiveness of the Canadian aerospace industry," it says.

"It is requested that the necessary assurances be sought to affirm that NRC will continue to provide the necessary support."

Moose and motorists deadly on backroads

By Stephen Thorne

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Retired wildlife officer Bob McNeily collected dead moose from Newfoundland roads for 13 years, but nothing prepared him for the day a 600-pound bull hit his own truck broadside.

It happened one August morning, just before dawn — prime time for moose.

"He came out of the short brush at the side of the road and ran right into me," McNeily recalls.

"There was around \$2,000 damage to the truck. The moose was dead."

McNeily, known locally as the Moose Man, took a tire iron, bent the truck's body away from the wheel and winched the huge animal aboard.

Accidents involving moose and motorists have been frighteningly common in Newfoundland in the last 10 years as the moose population flourished in milder winters and with better forage.

In 1983-84, the last year for which figures have been compiled, at least 330 moose were killed on Newfoundland roads. Six people died and damages averaged more than \$2,100 per accident.

Moose accidents are messy things. The average animal weighs about 800 pounds and stands better than seven feet at the shoulder. When a car hits a moose, the vehicle usually goes underneath the animal — taking out the car hood, windshield and quite often the roof.

"Cars are often write-offs, particularly small ones," says Bas Oosenbrug, a provincial biologist who has written numerous reports on the subject.

INSTALL HORNS

The major Atlantic trucking firm of Day and Ross Ltd. had so many moose accidents — expensive accidents with up to \$14,000 in damages every time a truck tangled with a beast — that about two years ago it imported Australian kangaroo whistles which cannot be heard by the human ear.

Nobody knows for sure whether moose can hear the whistles, but accident figures for truckers are half what they used to be. Now even the RCMP uses the whistles, mounted on vehicles' hoods.

There are efforts to caution motorists as well as moose.

At Terra Nova National Park, where last year 17 moose accidents

occurred on a 42-kilometre stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway, wardens mounted life-size, plywood silhouettes of the husky animals alongside the road in an effort to alert — or even alarm — motorists.

A similar project in Yoho National Park in the United States cut accidents involving elk by 35 per cent.

Terra Nova Park wardens have bucked complaints from motorists and this year plan to go to realistic-looking metal moose decoys, emblazoned with reflective tape. The feds also sell "Think Moose" bumper stickers.

In 1985, Oosenbrug ran a project to cut back vegetation along the ditches of some moose-infested roadways. But the project was largely ineffective, he said, mainly because of problems co-ordinating it.

Spring and summer are considered the worst time of year for moose on the roads.

Some biologists figure that in the spring the moose are lured to the highways by the tasty road salt left over from winter, while others say it's because moose are more transient during those months — nobody knows for sure.

CONFOUND EXPERTS

But this winter, Newfoundland moose are confounding all the theorists.

Wayne Norman, Day and Ross claims manager, says recent sightings are triple the norm for this time of year and in the central part of the province collisions between cars and moose are well up — moose horns haven't caught on in a big way yet with the general motoring public.

The accidents pose no threat to the moose population. More than 30,000 hunters enter a draw for the right to kill 8,000 a year.

McNeily, who retired in December, skinned, gutted and measured more than 600 moose in the last 13 years, giving the meat to welfare organizations.

Including the live ones he's hauled out of bogs, fished from harbors and chased around the streets of St. John's, he reckons he's handled more than 1,000.

Once, McNeily and several biologists chased a moose through St. John's for more than two hours, finally managing to drug the animal.

It promptly passed out on their boss's front doorstep.

Population tops 25 million

OTTAWA (CP) — The population of Canada edged above 25 million last year, preliminary figures released Thursday by Statistics Canada show.

Early results from the June census put the population at 25,116,102. But that figure doesn't include those living in temporary residences, people outside the country or those initially missed.

The latest figures are 3.2 per cent higher than they were in the 1981 census. In 1981 the population was 24,343,181.

Only two areas experienced a drop in population during the five-year period. The number of people in Newfoundland and the Yukon dropped by 0.6 per cent each. The Northwest Territories expe-

rienced the greatest increase in population, a 12.4-per-cent rise. Ontario and Alberta followed, each with a 4.9-per-cent increase.

Here are 1981 final population figures and 1986 interim population statistics (in brackets):

Newfoundland, 567,681 (564,360); Prince Edward Island 122,506 (125,379); Nova Scotia 847,442 (865,442); New Brunswick 969,403 (703,474); Quebec 6,438,403 (6,478,190); Ontario 8,625,107 (9,042,433); Manitoba 1,026,241 (1,054,909); Saskatchewan 968,313 (1,000,227); Alberta 2,237,724 (2,348,021); British Columbia 2,744,467 (2,859,261); Yukon 23,153 (23,022); Northwest Territories 45,741 (51,384).

Weather

Today: 30 to 40cm of snow expected by this morning with blowing snow and very cold temperatures by Saturday.



Doonesbury

RICK, I REALLY FEEL TORN APART BY THIS. WE'RE RAISING A LITTLE STRANGER. DO YOU KNOW THAT JEFF TOLD ME HE CALLED MRS. WICKER "MOMMY" TODAY?

AT THE RISK OF SOUNDING POST-FEMINIST, RICK, IT'S JUST NOT WORKING. WITH BOTH OF US PURSUING CAREERS, JEFF IS BEING CHEATED!

JOANIE, IT'S A VERY MANIPULATIVE AGE. HE'S GOING THROUGH NORMAL SEPARATION ANXIETY. DON'T LET HIM GET TO YOU THAT WAY. IT'S JUST A STAGE!

MAYBE IT'S DIFFERENT WITH OTHER PEOPLE, BUT IT'S FINALLY BEGINNING TO GET TO ME. SOMETHING HAS GOT TO GIVE HERE!

DING DONG! WHO'S THAT? I GOT IT, MOMMY!

I WANT TO PRO- HEY, DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, BABE. YOU PROBABLY WON'T GO FOR IT, BUT I THINK...

HI, DADDY! YOU'RE RIGHT. IT'S PROBABLY JUST A STAGE. HI, YA, KID!

I THINK YOU SHOULD QUIT YOUR JOB. YOU CAN ALWAYS GO BACK TO WORK AFTER... SAY WHAT?

The Record

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3 months-	\$48.00
1 month-	\$24.00

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publication: 60¢ per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: \$1.10 per copy.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).
 Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc./Communications des Cantons Inc. Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.
 Second class registration number 1064.
 Color separations by Prospect Litho, Rock Forest.

Member of Canadian Press
 Member of the
 Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Townships

Le Winter will finally be retired; groups win fight

New Sherbrooke jail is for real this time, says solicitor-general

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Quebec's second-oldest jail should close in 1989, replaced by a new facility intended to keep prisoners in closer touch with their community so they can keep in touch with lawful reality rather than developing stronger criminal tendencies.

The Winter Street jail will soon be history and the Eastern Townships will get its long-awaited replacement by 1989, Quebec Solicitor-General Gérard Latulippe said Thursday.

And while the provincial government seems to know where the \$10,000,000 earmarked for the new prison will come from, no one involved seems to have given much thought to the future of the old jail compound, although it is one of only two Quebec examples of its style of architecture.

Sherbrooke Liberal MNA André Hamel made the announcement jointly with Latulippe. Both said the entire project had received crucial approval from the tight-fisted provincial Treasury Board.

The new jail will be built on Talbot Street in Sherbrooke's southeast ward. The site was formerly occupied by Transport Department facilities and still belongs to the government.

Part of the Talbot Street site is occupied by the yard and garages of the bus company, Autobus de l'Estrie. About half a dozen Winter Street inmates have day passes to work in the company garage. Latulippe said the arrangement is a success and will be expanded when the new jail opens.

He said life at the new prison will be based on the principle of "social reinsertion" — bringing prisoners into as much contact as possible with the outside world "so they don't forget reality and live in a fantasy world with the other prisoners."

Provincial jails house prisoners awaiting trial and serving sentences of less than two years.

The new facility will be able to hold 84 prisoners in its 72 cells. Only 42 cells are available at 'le Winter' because of its poor condition, Latulippe said.

The minister said the addition of extra cells will mean "prisoners will be closer to their families." Because Winter Street has such poor facilities, several Eastern Townships prisoners are usually held at Montreal's Bordeaux and Parthenais jails, adding to overcrowding there as well.

The prison will include a central pavilion where all contact with the public and activities carried out in common will take place — everything from cooking and eating to watching television and family visits. One of its three dormitory wings will be for female offenders.

Latulippe said plans for the new jail would be complete by Nov. 25 this year, tenders opened in early April 1988, and construction begun by April 15, 1988. He said construction would be complete July 15, 1989, and the prison would open for business — "delivered and occupied" — by Oct. 15, 1989.

The solicitor-general said he first visited the old jail a year ago — "Jan. 24, 1986" — and realized then it needed replacement.

"It was shameful," he said. "It is impossible to heat, the facilities are outmoded and the prisoners suffer as a result."

"Our society can do better than that," he said.

Latulippe said the project "will definitely not be cancelled" as similar Parti Québécois plans were in 1979 and 1982. "This time it's for real."

Latulippe said Hamel pestered him repeatedly to approve the project. He praised the rookie MNA and added that community groups played a big role as well.

Led by Roman Catholic Abbot Bruno Dandenault and human rights activist-lawyer Gaston Milville-Dechene, Latulippe said, community groups applied heavy pressure to replace the Winter street facility, which was built in 1873 and remains substantially unchanged.

Dandenault is a veteran community worker with a long record of supporting those on the wrong side of the system. In 1979 he published *La Petite histoire de la prison à Sherbrooke*, a tract condemning the institution. In 1985 he helped form an ecumenical committee of religious leaders to fight for a new jail. The priests conducted tours of the old buildings and complained loud and long on several occasions.

"We did it for the people who are inside," Dandenault said in an interview. "It was systematic. We put 40 groups through on tours."

More recently, Milville-Dechene, a key activist in the local branch of the Quebec Human Rights League, helped form the Regional Committee for the New Prison. At the end of last year that group bombarded newspapers and politicians with letters, petitions and complaints about the old jail and demanded that a new one be built immediately.

Former prisoner Jean Métivier told Latulippe the new jail should be called *La Maison Dandenault* in honor of the abbot's work. The solicitor general said he would be glad

to consider the suggestion.

The Winter Street jail opened in 1873. It has housed such famous — or infamous — figures as the celebrated Donald Morrison, 'The Outlaw of Megantic' and dozens of bandits from several eras.

Along with the Three Rivers provincial jail — built a few years earlier and closed last year, Winter Street is of an architectural style unseen elsewhere in Quebec.

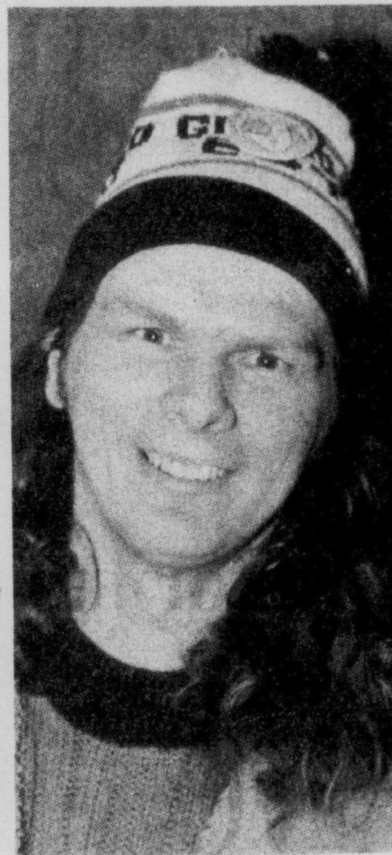
An imposing structure, it is built of cut granite and surrounded by a fieldstone wall. Plain in detail, it could be called 'early-Canadian institutional' in design. Iron rings used in earlier times to chain prisoners in place still hang from the walls in some wings.

Latulippe said the government has no plans for the building but is reluctant to spend money on it. "It is drafty, and expensive to heat, and given the way it was built, we have no idea what else could be done with it," he said. "But we are open to ideas."

MNA Hamel agreed the jail "is an important part of Eastern Townships architectural heritage," and said he is anxious to find an alternative use for the building. He joked that the old jail "could be converted into a museum of horrors."



Latulippe... 'It was shameful.'



Mercier... told to be patient.

Activists: Society is pushing youth to crime

SHERBROOKE — Prisoners' rights activists took advantage of a ceremony announcing construction of a new prison in Sherbrooke Thursday to complain that provincial government policy is driving many unemployed young people to crime.

Solicitor-General Gérard Latulippe said the \$10-million jail will be operating by 1989.

Several prisoners rights activists were invited to the ceremony. Led by Mario Mercier, they complained that poor treatment of young people without jobs is pushing some of them over the brink.

"If they are young and untrained and can't get a job, there is nowhere they can go but to the province," Mercier said.

"What do they get there? A meagre amount no one could live on."

Single welfare recipients under

30 get \$162 a month from the Social Affairs ministry.

"What do you expect them to do?" Mercier asked the minister. "They have to live and you can't live on that. Government policy leads them to crime."

"If you have to build more prison space, that is surely the main reason," Mercier added.

Latulippe was caught off guard by Mercier's remarks. But Status of Women Minister Monique Gagnon Tremblay, in whose district the new jail will be built, stepped up to the microphone.

"I can say to you that we promised as an election undertaking to get rid of that discrimination in the welfare system," Gagnon Tremblay said. "We will certainly be doing so."

"All I can tell you is that it will happen. Be patient and it will happen."

Townships talk

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Gilles Baril and Remi Roy, both inmates at the Cowansville Institution, entered no pleas at their arraignment on counts of illegal possession of hashish at the penitentiary on Dec. 27, 1986. Michel Barbant elected jury trial and the preliminary hearings were respectively put off to Jan. 23 and Jan. 27. Robert Nother, another inmate at the Cowansville

Penitentiary, pleaded not guilty to an identical charge on Jan. 3. Daniel Lavallée chose jury trial and Nother's preliminary hearing was set, for the form, to Jan. 23.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — "My client's declaration was free, voluntary, and sufficiently incrimination that he be cited to jury trial," Daniel Lavallée said in the

case of Renald Moreau. Moreau, 30, of Cowansville, was cited on counts of assault causing bodily harm to Lucie Gendron, and to having endangered the life of Gendron, seven months pregnant, in Cowansville, on Dec. 16. Lavallée then re-opted for trial before a Provincial Court Judge and said the case would be disposed of on Jan. 30.

Lennoxville pedestrian escapes with bruises after being struck by car

LENNOXVILLE (MHG) — Slippery roads and poor visibility are being blamed for an accident Thursday in which a Lennoxville pedestrian suffered minor bruises.

Warren Heath, 19, of 3390 Bartlett St. in Lennoxville, was crossing Queen Street in front of the

Club Video rental store around 5 p.m. when he was hit by a car. Const. Brigitte Ouimet of the Lennoxville-Ascot police force said.

According to Const. Ouimet, the driver of the car, Duane Dijkstra, 18, also of Lennoxville, didn't see Heath in time to stop.

Heath was struck by the car, rolled onto the hood and hit the ground at the side of the street. He was immediately taken to Sherbrooke Hospital where he was released soon after being examined.

Const. Ouimet says Heath doesn't plan to press charges.

Suicide prevention help okay but won't last forever — group

By Philip Authier

SHERBROOKE — After months of waiting and wondering, operators of a Townships suicide crisis hotline have been given a reprieve from the financial woes which have been plaguing them.

Three organizations, including the Sherbrooke Archdiocese, have raised the \$24,000 that the *Carrefour intervention suicide* (CIS) needs to keep its phone lines operating and heat in its east-end Sherbrooke headquarters until April.

The diocese's pastoral office — thanks to a personal plea for funds in diocese churches and religious orders from the archbishop, Jean Marie Fortier — turned \$15,500 over to the suicide centre at a news conference Thursday.

Conseil régional de la santé et des services sociaux (CRSSSE) director, Albert Painchaud, came with his group's cheque for \$4,000. Another \$5,000 is on its way from the provincial Ministry of Health and Social Services.

MILITANTS
The \$5,000 cheque follows a meeting between the CRSSSE and junior officials in the ministry. Representatives of the suicide intervention centre also attended, only they were standing around the

table with picket signs, not sitting and listening. A junior minister promised to deliver some short term funding by the end of the meeting.

But the CIS's financial problems are not over. Although everyone involved in the financial rescue mission was pleased to announce news of the bail out, they were also quick to point out the safety net which has been thrown up is strictly temporary.

"We are doing it to bail them out," Archbishop Fortier said, noting the profound concern he has with the apparent wave of suicide cases among young people. "But the diocese is not the Rockefeller Foundation."

As it turns out, neither are any of the other groups.

In order to keep the centre going, long term funding is going to have to materialize, centre president Paul Lettan said. The short term money generated is, however, seen as a key element in easing the crisis at the centre, which was scheduled to close Jan. 1.

GIRLS GIVE
It has managed to keep operating with the help of volunteers and local groups. One Waterville girls' school, hearing about the centre's plight, even donated their Chris-

mas fund to the centre. Suicide is the second-biggest cause of death among people between the age of 15 and 29.

However, the financial crisis diminished, staff and volunteers, in addition to operating the crisis centre, say they can now get on with the job of lobbying the provincial government for permanent funds.

In contrast to several other similar centres in the province, the Eastern Townships centre has received virtually no funding from the provincial government.

The centre's total budget is about \$100,000 and supporters say they are willing to generate half of that.

Archbishop Fortier said it is not often the diocese makes a financial commitment like this and even rarer that it talks about it. But, he said, while faith is good, sometimes there has to be something to show for it.

"It's nice to talk about the love of Jesus and the love of God, but it has to be lived," Archbishop Fortier said.

Painchaud said the centre should continue its fight for funds because, in his experience, the battle is never over until the cheques are in the bank.



Paul Lettan (left), Archbishop Jean Marie Fortier (middle) and Clément Croteau said the only suicide intervention centre in the Townships has earned a little more time.

Richmond clinic hires anglo worker in response to community requests

By Charles Bury

RICHMOND — The local community health and social service clinic here has hired a part-time English-speaking human relations agent to "improve the accessibility of their social services to the English-speaking population."

The clinic, *CLSC du Val St-François*, has been one of only a few of the government-funded clinics to offer services in English in the past. But it was under pressure to provide still more services and reach out to the anglophone community around Richmond, Val-St-François general manager Pierre Lalande said at a press conference Thursday.

Mary Mitchell will work half time for the CLSC.

Mitchell said she will spend most of her time with the elderly, "getting home-care services, evaluating needs for sheltered living arrangements and helping solve personal problems."

CARE AT HOME
"I'll spend about 80 per cent of my time with the elderly," she said. "We want to provide basic care for them at home so they can stay in the community — especially those who feel isolated and alone."

But Mitchell said she also hopes to put in as much time as possible with the young people of the region, particularly the student population of Richmond Regional High School.

"I'll be a resource person in the schools, especially for when problems at home come into the schools," she said.

Lalande said about one-third of the area population is English-speaking. But he said Richmond-area anglos are reluctant to use their CLSC.

"The English-speaking people see it as something for the French," he said. "They are too shy. They don't use the services which are there for them."

Richmond's English-speaking population is "not a rich community," Lalande said, and many of its members could benefit from services the CLSC provides — including a medical clinic with doctors who still do house calls, home

health service for invalids and shut-ins, a vaccination clinic, dental hygiene and preventive health services in the schools, occupational health and safety, and health promotion in the community.

STOP SMOKING
For example, Mitchell said, English-speaking smokers are invited to a special "stop-smoking" clinic beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3 at Restaurant Thérèse, 140 Main Street.

Richmond MNA Yvon Valliere said community groups led by the Townshippers' Association and the Eastern Townships School Board had sought the new staff position. "I'm very happy," he said. "We have been working for more than two years on this."

Last month the National Assembly approved Bill 142, a law intended to guarantee government

health- and social-service care in English. "Bill 142 was a national commitment," Valliere said, "but CLSC Val-St-François was way ahead of us."

Valliere said he hopes Mitchell's position will soon become "a full-time post."

Seemingly too modest to say they are following in Val St-François' footsteps, Lalande nonetheless said some other Eastern Townships CLSCs are beginning to offer English-language services. "At CLSC Gaston Lessard in Lennoxville about 25 people on staff are learning English, and the front desk already operates in both languages," he said. "At CLSC Alfred Desrocher in Magog they are just starting up but they will be providing service in English right down to the border."



Mary Mitchell... Will concentrate on students and the elderly.

Two for one and it's free

Those of you who live and work only in one country may envy some of your neighbors, those born at the right time and the right place to be dual nationals.

There are many who live, a Canadian by parentage, in the Three Villages, and work, an American by birth, in Newport, Vermont.

Ah, just think of the crisp greenbacks. Boring though the color, their value in Canadian banks is reason enough to smile sweetly morning and night to U.S. and Canadian customs officers, not to mention those oh, so low gasoline prices.

Envy them you should, but not for that. These are the people who are being bombarded with not only reports of haymaking by their Canadian politicians — Conservative cabinet minister André Bissonnette comes to mind — but news that the administration in their second country is sliding money freely around between Iran and the Nicaraguan terrorists without much concern for the rest of the world.

These people don't have to wonder if Canadian politicians are all dirty, they just have to check the doings of the American counterparts to know that politicians by trade make all the little boo-boos, screw-ups and downright illegal actions that everyone does at one time or another.

It helps that politicians are scrutinized relentlessly, thanks to a press in both nations that takes its watchdog role seriously.

Think a daily diet of political fumbles of one nation alone could lead to a lack of faith in elected leaders, depression or indigestion?

Not for border dwellers. They are probably among the sanest in the world.

It is reassuring to know that human nature remains much the same no matter how big the mistake. The average person is not the only boob to forget it, blow it or commit it.

Somehow, waffling on income taxes or cruising out of the gas station with the hose still in the tank just doesn't stack up when the immensity of political mistakes is that apparent. It's nice to know that the U.S. president may not be telling just how much he knew and when he knew it in the Iran-Contra deal, or that the prime minister has cronies making hay on government deals.

Names are not important when living on the border of these two great nations (size must count for something).

A sense of humor is.
Border dwellers just shrug and enjoy this spectator sport. Two for one and it's free.

ROBIN SMITH

Robin Smith is a reporter with the Newport Daily Express and a resident of Rock Island.

Edward not the only Royal to break the ranks

By Edith M. Lederer

LONDON (AP) — It's not likely that Prince Edward Anthony Richard Louis will be placing a position wanted ad in any newspaper soon.

After all, he is the youngest of three sons of Queen Elizabeth and fifth in line to the throne.

But the idea of a job-hunting royal prince has prompted a lot of talk in Britain. Other young bluebloods, although of lesser rank, have begun branching out into work not traditionally in the royal domain.

It all began when Edward, 22, broke a long tradition of royal military service by quitting the Royal Marines last week. After the announcement, Edward went to the country home of his sister, Princess Anne, to ponder his future.

Neither the marines nor the palace gave any reason for Edward's departure, but it is widely reported that he wants something more intellectually challenging than the military.

The prince has a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Cambridge University and is an expert horseman and aviator.

Even 10 years ago, the idea of a son of the Queen looking for a civilian job was virtually unthinkable. But today, the possibility has been welcomed by the British public and media, who have seen a new generation of royals making their own way in school and at work.

POLLS BRITS

More than 80 per cent of Britons polled said Edward should be free to choose his own career, and what he should do has consumed hours of radio phone-ins and thousands of words in print.

"The Royal Family is still a role model for many of the nation's families and the Queen's children have seemed until now to be protected from the hesitations and false starts that most of us go through when leaving school," wrote Barbara Amiel in a column in *The Times*.

If Edward goes to non-military work, he will follow a growing number of royal cousins and his sister-in-law the Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson. She has continued working — albeit at home in Buckingham Palace — for an art book publisher since her marriage last July to Prince Andrew.

Lord Linley, 25, son of the Queen's sister Princess Margaret and 10th in line to the throne, started his own custom-made furniture company. His sister, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 22, has studied fabric design and worked for her father, Lord Snowdon, when he was shooting still pictures for David Lean's movie *A Passage To India*. She is in the second year of a three-year course in fine arts at the Royal Academy of Arts.

Lady Helen Windsor, 22-year-old daughter of the Duke of Kent and 19th in line, works in the contemporary arts department at Christie's auctioneers. Her brother, the Earl of St. Andrews, 24 and 17th in line, spent four months in India working for Save the Children Fund, and press reports say he hopes to be the first royal to earn a doctorate at Cambridge.

ROUGH WEATHER IN TOKYO



Some historic dates to reflect on

Here is a list of dates for the next few months of 1987, for remembering, for reflecting, for possible actions. Cut this out and stick it on the fridge door or next to your calendar. Remember the positive thoughts you hold every day for peace in the world, reconciliation in your community or even your own family, count because energy follows thought. Thought purposefully held is more than 'wishing'. It takes commitment and will. So here are some things you can choose to focus on while brushing your teeth or making breakfast in the morning.

Jan 27 — Anniversary of the 1983 nationwide strike by more than 10,000 conscientious objectors to the military in West Germany; Jan 29, 1983 — Port Chicago naval base in California sealed off by demonstration against US military aid to El Salvador despite that country's human rights violations; Jan. 30 — School Day of Non-violence and Peace declared a yearly event in Spain since 1964; Jan. 30 — anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's assassination in New Delhi, India; Jan. 31 — Slavery abolished in the US in 1895.

Feb. 8, 1982 — US banning of chemical weapons production; Feb. 11, 1967 — Death of A.J. Muste, pacifist who reminded us "There is no way to peace, peace is the way"; Feb. 12 — First draft card burning in the US to protest peace time draft in 1947; Feb. 13 — France joins the nuclear club exploding its first bomb in 1960; Feb. 14 — St. Valentine who ministered to the needs of those in prison; Feb. 15 — birth of Susan B. Anthony human rights worker in 1820; Feb. 17, 1959, alarming levels of strontium 90 reported in milk and children's bones; Feb. 20 — start of Norwegian teachers' strike against Nazification of schools in 1942; Feb. 22 — Anniversary of the hanging of Sophie and Hans School who advocated passive resistance against Hitler in Germany; Feb. 23 — mass occupation of proposed nuclear power station at Whyll, West Germany in 1982; Feb. 26, 1952, Britain joins the nuclear club; Feb. 27 — Native Americans occupy Wounded Knee, South Dakota in 1973; Feb. 28 — Founding of Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in London, England which today has 110,000 members.

March 1 — Nuclear Free Pacific Day and anniversary of first hydrogen bomb tested on the Bikini Atoll in the South Pacific; March 5, 1952 — Student Union for Peace Action organizes civil disobedience against Canadian complicity in Vietnam War, 60 arrested, House of Commons, Ottawa. March 7 Yugoslav Premier Tito urges destruction of all nuclear weapons in 1955; March 8 — International Women's Day; March 9 — anniversary of 1959 Tibetan Uprising against Chinese occupation; March 11, 1930 — beginning of Gandhi's Salt March; March 16 — Founding of War Resisters International in 1921 and in 1968, the My Lai massacre in Vietnam;



By Rosemary Sullivan

March 18, 1952 — war in Algeria ends; March 19 — 43 arrested at Chase Manhattan Bank New York City protesting loans to South Africa in 1965; March 20 — US marines invaded Nicaragua in 1896 and in 1815, Switzerland declared permanent neutrality March 21 — International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination and in 1960, Sharpsville massacre in South Africa; March 22 — It is discovered that 30 workers have been contaminated with carbon 14 dust at a nuclear reactor, Pickering, Ontario; March 23, 1984 — over 100 boats protest the arrival of US nuclear submarine in Auckland, New Zealand; March 24 — Anniversary of assassination of Archbishop Romero in El Salvador; March 25 — Violent Liuzzo, civil rights worker assassinated in Alabama in 1965; March 28 — Three Mile Island nuclear power station near meltdown disaster in 1979.

April 1, 1983 — Formation of Burghfield-Aldermaston-Greenham Common peace chain 14 miles long in Britain; April 4 — the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, Tenn. 1968 and Dublin, Ireland is declared a nuclear free zone in 1982; April 6, 1983 — four British trade unions agree to support ban on dumping nuclear waste at sea; 500 workers at rock factory in Stevenage Britain strike for unilateral nuclear disarmament in 1959; April 7 — birth of Siddhartha Buddha in 563BC; April 12, 1957 — 18 German scientists refuse to work on nuclear weapons and in 1971 the first European anti-nuclear power demonstration in Fesselheim, France; April 13, 1934 — 20,000 students participate in one-day anti-war strike in US; April 15, 1984 — 250,000 participate in largest-ever peace marches throughout Australia; April 1, 1983 — Establishment of Peace Camp on Parliament Hill, Ottawa which remained for 748 days; April 19 — in 1943, the Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto began their revolt and in 1948 the end of civil war leads to the permanent abolition of Costa Rica's army; April 23 — 100,000 march for peace in Vancouver and throughout Canada again cruise missile testing on Canada's land; April 24, 1948 — the largest demonstration ever held in Washington opposing the Vietnam war with over 80,000 arrested in just one month;

April 25, 1974 — 'Carnation Revolution' overthrows fascist government in Portugal and in 1984, women march through Sydney, Australia in memory of all women of all countries raped in wars; April 26 — Soviet nuclear reactor at Chernobyl used to produce raw material for atomic weapons explodes scattering radioactivity throughout Europe in 1986; April 29 — Women's International League for Peace and Freedom founded at The Hague in 1915; April 30, 1975 — Vietnam war ends.

May 4, 1970 — four students killed by National Guard at Kent State University, US; May 6, 1944 — Gandhi released from prison for last time (all in all he spent 2,338 days in jail); May 7, 1979 — occupation of the Torness nuclear power site in Scotland; May 8 -9 1962, a million people stop work for 10 minutes against nuclear weapons in Belgium; May 13, 1984 — Beginning of Austria's first peace week; May 14, 1940 — death of Emma Goldman who wrote "The history of human growth and development is at the same time the history of the terrible struggle of every new idea heralding the approach of a brighter dawn. In its tenacious hold on tradition, the old has never hesitated to make use of the foulest and cruelest means to stay the advent of the New, in whatever form or period the latter may have asserted itself."

Watch for more special dates in a future column in the spring. Marking down these special dates help us connect to history and give us hope for our future. There is still time to get your very own 1987 Peace Calendar (time for discount prices too) from Black Rose Books, 3891 St. Laurent Blvd, Montreal H2W 1Y5.

Another approach which makes each day count, is the Campaign "Disarmament 2000", a plan spanning the next 13 years with the goal of abolishing nuclear weapons from all national arsenals by the year 2,000. One suggested strategy is to designate existing religious holidays, such as Pentecost, Holy Innocents, Passover, etc. as annual days of witness for disarmament. Many groups in the US including American Friends Service Committee (15 Rutherford Place, NY, NY 10003), Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (1213 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107), War Resister's League, (339 Lafayette St. NY NY 10012, Clergy and Laity Concerned (198 Broadway, Rm. 302, NY, NY 10038), Fellowship of Reconciliation (Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960) have participated in drawing up a time line for peace actions. To read more, see "Disarmament 2000: The Spirit and the Strategy" by Arthur Waskow, Director of Shalom Center, (Church Rd and Greenwood Ave, Wyncote, PA 19095) available from Shalom or here at Pigeon Hill Peacemaking Centre, 1965 Ch. St. Armand, Pigeon Hill, Que. J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).

Rural mail carriers get together

By Dave Blaikie

OTTAWA (CP) — Susan Eybel touched a raw nerve the day she sent 100 letters to fellow rural mail drivers asking whether they were as fed up as she was with Canada Post.

Twenty months later she is founder and president of the Association of Rural Route Mail Couriers of Canada — swept up in a national campaign to unionize what must rank as one of the least militant groups anywhere.

"It wouldn't be happening if Canada Post was treating us fairly," says Eybel, who delivers mail along Route 1 in the Hannon area south of Hamilton, Ont. "But it's not fair. And I, for one, am not taking it without a fight."

What has Eybel and 5,000 other rural mail drivers across the country so upset is a decision by the post office to put their contracts up for public tender after April 1.

The change will pit neighbor against neighbor, attract outsiders with no local knowledge and push salaries even lower than the subsistence rates that already exist, Eybel says.

Canada Post argues that the move will eliminate complaints of preferential treatment and help the post office meet a Conservative government order to wipe out postal debts by March 31, 1988.

"More people will have a chance to do business with the corporation," says Canada Post spokesman Jacques Thivierge. "It makes good business sense."

Until now, rural mail contracts has been renewed automatically as long as couriers accepted terms handed down by Canada Post — usually the same terms as the previous contract with an adjustment for inflation. Tendering has been used mainly to resolve disputes.

PERSONAL TOUCH

The system has kept contracts in some families for generations and made rural mail delivery a profession famous for its personal touch.

As a group, Eybel says, couriers know the Mc's from the Mac's, and the Smiths from the Smythes, and who among the Joneses gets the letter addressed with only an initial.

Rural drivers spread word of local events and happenings, take mail to the door if someone is sick and bend the rules when the need arises to deliver items other than mail.

But they earn only about \$3 an hour — less than the minimum wage — after paying car expenses and hiring backup drivers to fill in when they are sick or away, Eybel estimates.

Canada Post disputes her arithmetic but refuses to release figures of its own.

Eybel gets \$15,000 a year before expenses for delivering mail to the 475 customers on Route 1 in the Hannon area. A normal day is six hours — longer at Christmas when volumes are heavy.

Gloria Pew, a friend and fellow organizer, serves 220 customers on a route out of the Lowbanks on the southern Ontario shore of Lake Erie. She gets \$11,000 before expenses.

"I drive a 1975 American mail jeep — right-hand drive," says Pew, now treasurer of the couriers' association. "It's wearing out. And what am I going to do?"

Rural mail contracts run for five years. There is no adjustment for growing mail volumes, new customers or junk mail. There is no medical coverage, no unemployment protection, no vacation pay.

Stopping and starting wears out gears and brakes. Repairs and insurance are high. Gas mileage is abysmal.

Fog, soft shoulders and sunken culverts pose safety threats and crowding by other vehicles is a constant hazard.

Driving with the window down, and working without gloves, are the norm — winter and summer.

Many mail boxes are rusted or damaged. Others are frozen or cut off by snow plows. And dogs are a problem now that couriers have to get out of their cars to stuff group boxes.

DRIVERS EXPLOITED

"They are exploited, pure and simple," says Charles Macguire of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, the most active of several unions helping them to organize.

The unionizing drive has come a long way since Eybel ailed her first 100 letters and collected \$218 in donations at an initial meeting in Hamilton in mid-1985.

But success is far from assured. Only about a third of the couriers have signed up so far. Of those that remain, many harbor a traditional rural skepticism for unions and others are afraid of angering superiors.

"There has been a lot of intimidation by Canada Post," says Pew.

"Sue and I are lucky because our husbands work. We can take the risk. But for a lot of them, the contracts are all they've got — and they're scared."

Townships history

Cookshire citizens banded together to capture highwaymen

Farmers took to travelling in convoy to avoid ambush on solitary roads

**The road was a ribbon of moonlight
Over the purple moor,
And the highwayman came riding —
Riding — riding —
The highwayman came riding
Up to the old inn-door.**

By Bernard Epps

It was growing dark on Tuesday evening, June 15, 1926. Robert Tannahill, over 70, was driving his team toward home on the Birchton Road. At a place where the forest crowded the roadsides to make it darker still, three men sprang out, handkerchiefs covering the lower halves of their faces.

One grabbed the bridles and brought the horses to a halt. Another levelled a pistol at Tannahill's head, ordered him to throw up his hands and hand over his money. When he was slow to respond, the third jumped up beside him and went roughly through his pockets. He found something less than three dollars and a watch but after looking the watch over, decided it wasn't worth stealing and gave it back to Tannahill.

The sound of an approaching car cut short the robbery and the highwaymen disappeared into the woods.

Tannahill stood up in his wagon as the car approached and waved his arms to stop it but the driver paid no attention and passed on by. Tannahill sat down again, clucked up his team and drove to Ed Taylor's place to spill a tale of highway robbers in the Eastern Townships.

It was not the first time they had struck. Some time before, an Island Brook storekeeper named Miller was heading home in his wagon from Cookshire when he was robbed of \$9 in similar fashion. Mrs. Hollis Williams was also stopped on that same Cookshire-Island Brook road but a car had come along to interrupt the robbery before the highwaymen could get her money. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Alden, another Island Brook storekeeper, was stopped on the same road and robbed of his watch and a little change — all he had in his pockets. Shots had been fired that time to convince Alden the men meant business.

TO BROMPTON ROAD

After that, the gang had shifted their deprivations to the Brompton Road out of Sherbrooke to prey on farmers driving home on market day on the assumption they would have money. Irwin Page, Mr. Humphries and two Nicholl brothers were stopped in turn by masked men seizing their horses' heads and brandishing a pistol. Sherbrooke's Police Chief Camirand had suspicions as to the culprits and had arranged to have Page, Humphries and the Nicholl brothers in a city garage when a car was brought in on a pretext of faulty brakes. The farmers had a good look at the driver and his companions but it had been dark on the Brompton Road and masks made a positive identification impossible. The farmers took to traveling home from market in convoy and the highwaymen went back to Eaton Township's roads.

ROAD AGENTS

The *Sherbrooke Daily Record* played up the story in its pages and Townshippers were excited by visions of Jack Sheppard and Dick Turpin — "Stand and Deliver!" "Your money or your life!" Bob Tannahill himself had spent time in the Wild West and recalled tales of "Road Agents" and stage coach robberies — although he confessed he'd never actually seen one.

Highway robbery in Quebec's Eastern Townships in the middle of 1926 was something entirely new but although the methods had changed, the principle was the same. Highwaymen had always appeared more brave and dashing than footpads and cutpurses simply because they travelled faster than their victims. Dick Turpin's thunderous rides on Black Bess had entered folklore, and road agents swooping down to overtake stage coaches thrilled thousands of movie-goers from the very invention of western films. There were no stagecoaches in 1926 but farmers still drove wagons and the automobile permitted highwaymen to dash in, commit their crime and be miles away before a posse could be organized.

NEWS TRAVELS

News of Bob Tannahill's robbery flew around Birchton, Eaton Corner, Sawyerville and Cookshire that night and a picture of the highwaymen began to be assembled. Tannahill recalled being passed by five men in an old Ford near Ed Taylor's sugarbush just before the robbery. Stanley Taylor remembered seeing an old Ford with five men in it parked beside the Birchton Road earlier in the day. Strangers in a rural district excited even more curiosity in 1926 than they do today and a third man recalled seeing an old Ford pass by that day with two men in it just before the robbery. That left three to lurk in the woods.

Early Wednesday morning, an old Ford stopped for gas in Sawyer-

he strolled over to the five lounging around their Ford.

"Now, boys," he said, "we understand that you may be the men who have been causing some excitement on our country roads so we may want you soon."

The five pretended to be outraged innocents but the major went calmly on.

"Just stay around for a while," he suggested, nice and friendly. "Don't leave town. You may walk around, but don't leave us."

The young men protested their utter innocence of everything under the sun but the threat in the mayor's voice was unmistakable. A glance up and down the street revealed that they were being closely and carefully watched by a number of cold eyes and so they made no desperate moves.

TO THE TRACKS

Three strolled down the hill, elaborately casual. They spotted an unlocked car beside the curb and wandered past, conferring softly together. They turned and started slowly back towards the car but its owner had noted their interest, stepped out and locked up his property before they reached it. They turned again and strolled down to the railroad tracks, enjoyed for a few minutes the view of the Eaton River — and made a run for the woods.

"Come on, boys!" bellowed one elderly citizen waving a revolver. "It's a disgrace to our town to let those fellows get away!"

He galloped after them and two or three others joined in the chase. The fugitives heard them coming and picked up speed. The elderly

citizen fired a shot from his revolver into the air but it was the only bullet he owned and his quarry disappeared into the woods beside Comfort's fox farm.

WAIT AND WATCH

Fifteen or twenty citizens came up, spread out and surrounded the little wood but Mayor Robinson told them not to enter because the robbers were armed. Instead they were to station themselves at strategic points, watch and wait for the constable.

Bailiff Smith Gilman came from Sawyerville, arrested the two remaining suspects and sent them to Sherbrooke under guard. Chief Bushey returned to Cookshire, was apprised of the situation and organized a party of volunteers to search the little wood. Three men were seen dashing eastward into deeper woods. Bushey and Smith Gilman went after them. Volunteers patrolled all the roads but the day was growing dim and the odds were now decidedly with the fugitives.

"During the conscription period of the war," said the *Sherbrooke Daily Record*, "scores of draft evaders hid for months in these woods which extend to the boundary and beyond... The trees, however, are fully leaved and a manhunt in the extensive forests of Compton County is a somewhat difficult affair."

PRISONERS

The two prisoners were delivered to Chief Camirand in Sherbrooke, questioned and identified as John Asselin, 25, and Reginald Martin, 19. Martin was an American but both were known to the po-

lice and usually hung around with Asselin's younger brother, Edouard, 23, with Auguste Larochelle, 23, and 21-year-old Armand Blais. None of these three were found at their homes or their usual haunts and it was suspected they were the men fleeing through the woods. Their homes were watched.

The old Ford was traced. It had been purchased from a Sherbrooke dealership on April 27th that year — less than two months earlier and just before the highway robberies had begun. The buyers identified themselves as brothers Arthur and Joseph Martineau but these two denied having bought a car and their signatures did not match those on the purchasing agreement. Money was still owed.

LATER THAT NIGHT

Much later that same night, Armand Blais returned to his Sherbrooke home, was immediately arrested by police and lodged with Asselin and Larochelle. He insisted he knew nothing at all of the affair.

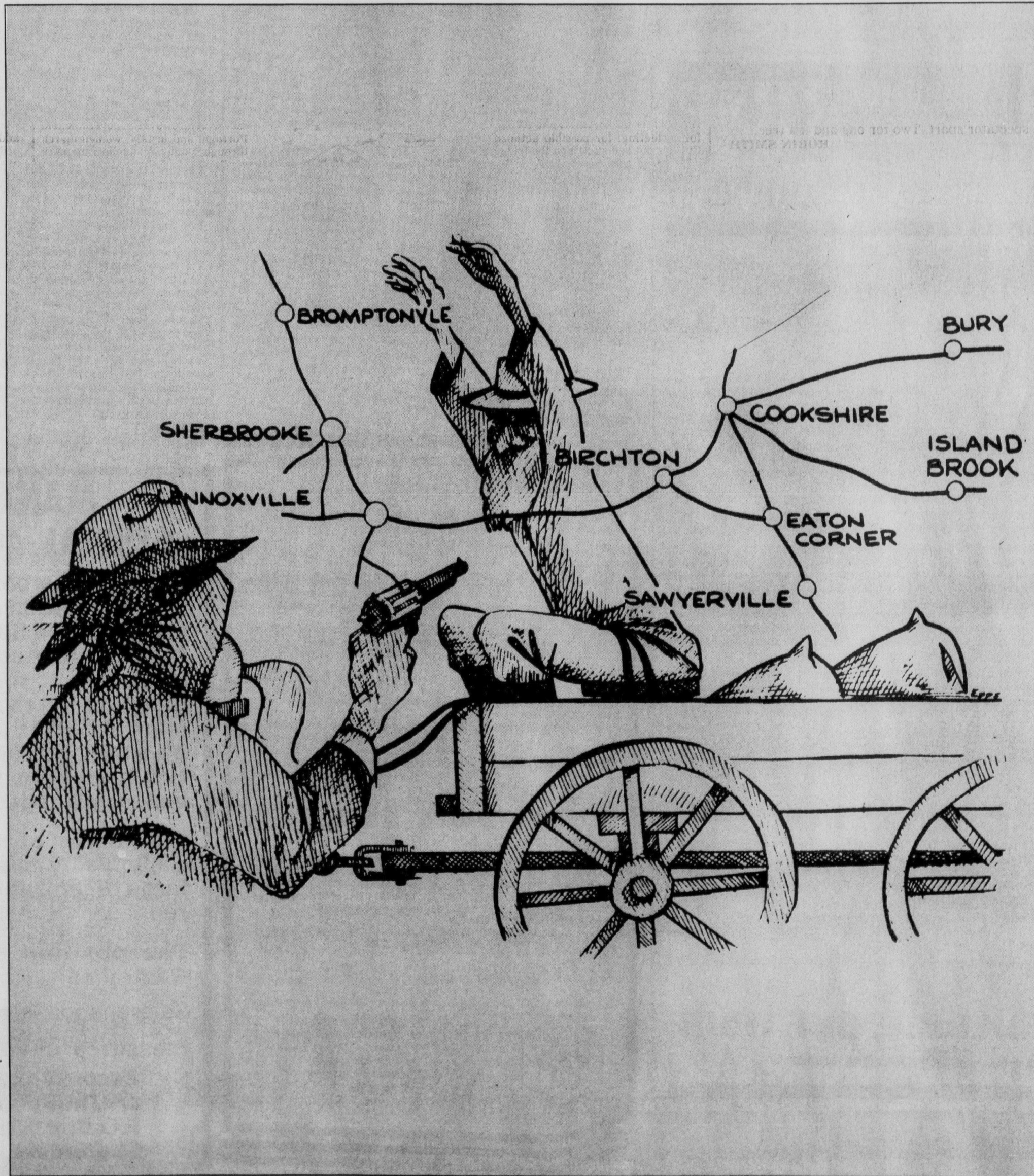
Meanwhile, Chief Bushey, Bailiff Smith Gilman and their volunteers patrolled Compton's forest roads asking questions at farm houses and logging camps as far as the United States border. All that Wednesday, Wednesday night, Thursday, Thursday night and all day Friday they kept up the manhunt until 8 p.m. that evening when Gilman and Bushey spotted two men on a back road in Emberton Township. They overtook them and ordered them to surrender. They made a run for it but a shot in the air convinced them to give in for they were very hungry and ve-

ry, very tired. They had struggled through thirty miles of dense woods and had spent their last night in a deserted lumber camp without a morsel to eat.

No gun was found in their possession but it was assumed they had tossed it away in the woods. They were identified as Edouard Asselin and Auguste Larochelle and it was these two who had bought the car under the names of the Martineau Brothers. They were also suspected of stealing harness from William Parin's barn near Lennoxville, two tires from a garage at East Hereford and a car from Albert McConnell of East Clifton which was abandoned later at Maple Leaf.

Larochelle and Edouard Asselin pleaded guilty to the three Brompton Road holdups and were sentenced to nine years each. Reginald Martin drew nine years for the same robberies and John Asselin, Edouard's brother, confessed to robbing old Bob Tannahill near Birchton and drew three years. Blais pleaded innocent on all counts and was remanded for trial at the next assizes. The disposition of his case was not reported.

Judge Lemay of Magistrates Court lectured the highwaymen severely upon the seriousness of their crimes. He could, he told them, also have sentenced them to a number of strokes with the lash. Even then they would have escaped the traditional end for highwaymen. Dick Turpin and Jack Sheppard both died in a hangman's noose and many a western road agent gasped his last from the nearest tree.



Farm and Business

Promises haven't worked for textile industry

By Julian M. Weiss

The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Automation is beginning to help the American textile and apparel industry — a \$100 billion sector employing 2.6 million people — cope with foreign competition.

From the late 1970s through 1986, the United States textile industry will have averaged \$1.5 billion a year in outlays to automate. Last year, \$2.3 billion went for that item.

But "promises about competitiveness have not worked out in textiles," a textile trade negotiator says. And this is not especially due to productivity, in which U.S. producers score high.

Ironically, the first wave of automation brought its own set of problems by failing to accommodate shorter production runs. For example, fabric rolls were no longer cut at the 100-yard mark. Rolls were cut at 3,000 yards and above, causing many customers to shop overseas.

Even with robotics, says Fred Shippee with the American Apparel Manufacturers Association, special problems have arisen. Materials in apparel production, for instance, are limp and do not respond as well to robot control as materials such as metals.

But industry observers say manufacturers found that success in fashion relied on obtaining better data. Consumer tastes, retailers' demands, quantities of shipments in the works, and other factors are becoming part of an information exchange.

The new drive began with voluntary moves by apparel leaders. Gary Swank, a vice-president at the Texas-based Hager Company, recalls that coordination among all players in the garments game was needed.

"We had to bring in retailers and textilemakers as well as our own people," he says. The effort was called "Quick Response," underscoring the need to obtain information rapidly — and act upon it.

It takes more than 12 months to

get a polyester garment from initial stages in the chain to its final destination: the consumer. Also, mistakes in ordering bear high costs on suppliers.

Computers enable assembly, ordering, and other components to "communicate" without human beings or the postal system. Better information has shortened that year-long period to 24 weeks, and a company can know where parts are at each stage.

Irwin Bernstein, a vice-president for planning at Maidenform, thinks it is appropriate that "Quick Response" placed emphasis on inventories. "Order processing alone is an area where we save two or three days by using electronic mail. You can reorder faster, and computers are accurate."

From transportation through production, appraisals and raw materials are monitored. Little waste occurs. There is the capability to customize for specialty orders. The system identifies consumer demand and helps retailers by freeing their hands.

Peter Harding, a textiles expert with Kurt Simon Associates in New York, feels this consumer-based marketing strategy brings about "fundamental revisions" in the whole apparel manufacturing process. "Each level of the chain cooperates, they see partnerships" as essential "until the final stage." That stage is consumer purchase.

Major retailers such as Kmart accepted the apparel standards, and the National Retail Merchants Association looks favorably upon the development. Further standardization will ensure customized programming for retailers. "Electronic data interchanges," says Bernstein, "apply in the whole manufacturing time cycle and in mechanized transport on the production line."

Ultra-customization and instantaneous production of individual garments is likely in years ahead. For now, the industry appears confident it can save billions and give grace time to U.S. manufacturers.

Business briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — A Wall Street investment banker who cooperated with investigators early in the Dennis Levine insider trading scandal was sentenced Monday to a 30-day prison term for securities and mail fraud.

U.S. District Judge John Keenan of Manhattan ordered David Brown, 32, of New York, a former vice-president at Goldman Sachs and Co., to serve 30 days in prison on weekends and perform 300 hours of community service.

Keenan also fined Brown \$10,000 US and placed him on probation for three years.

Brown admitted stealing non-public material information on pending corporate activities and passing it on to his friend, Ira Sokolow, an investment banker who passed the information to Levine.

Levine, former managing director at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., pleaded guilty last summer to four criminal counts but has yet to be sentenced.

Among those caught in the scandal was stock speculator Ivan Boesky, who has agreed to pay back a record \$100 million US in illegal profits and penalties.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles Schwab, who in 1983 sold the discount brokerage that bears his name to BankAmerica, has tentatively agreed to buy the firm back, said a report published Monday.

The Wall Street Journal quoted sources as saying Schwab, founder and chairman of Charles Schwab and Co., will pay BankAmerica slightly more than \$250 million US to buy back the largest U.S. discount brokerage.

Hugo Quackenbush, a spokesman for Schwab, said he had "no comment at this time" on the report and Peter Magnani of BankAmerica also said he wouldn't comment.

The Schwab company was sold to BankAmerica for about \$53 million of its stock and has been one of its most profitable units.

LONDON (AP) — Guinness PLC announced Monday the resignation of one of its directors alleged to have been involved in an illegal scheme to prop up the giant brewer's stock price during its bid for Distillers Co. Ltd. last year.

Guinness said Olivier Roux, a director for finance, resigned Sunday and the company accepted his decision with regret.

The board has appointed Scottish industrialist Sir Norman Macfarlane as acting chairman and set up a three-member executive team to replace its departing chairman and chief executive, Ernest Saunders.

Saunders said Friday he would stand aside while the government investigates possible securities violations by the company in connection with its 2.6-billion pound (\$5.2 billion Cdn) takeover of Distillers, a gin and scotch whisky producer, last April.

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. has agreed to sell its bus-making operations to Greyhound Corp., ending a six-month search for a buyer, the Automotive News reported Monday.

Greyhound is selling its bus lines for \$350 million US but is keeping its bus manufacturing companies, Motor Coach Industries and Transportation Manufacturing Corp., which build large inter-city buses.

Automotive News said GM will sell Greyhound all of its 550-worker bus-making operation, except for the land on which it sits in Pontiac, Mich.

No price for the deal was disclosed, the trade journal said. GM spokesmen said Monday they had no immediate comment on the report.

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. subsidiary Electronic Data Systems Inc. has acquired Societe pour L'Informatique, one of France's leading computer services companies, EDS said Monday.

Dallas-based EDS bought SPI from Pechiney, the world's fourth-largest aluminum producer, said EDS spokesman Roger Still. As part of the deal, Pechiney will become an EDS customer.

EDS wouldn't disclose the price of the SPI purchase and didn't reveal the revenue or earnings of the computer services company, although it said SPI's revenue had doubled in the last four years.

EDS is the world's largest provider of computer services to the financial industry.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Internal Revenue Service on Tuesday rolled out the newest weapon in its fight against tax cheats, a computerized process that will automatically create returns and assess taxes on some of the three million people who refuse to file.

"We're talking about a hard-core group of folks who have made the decision to drop out of the system," assistant commissioner William Wauben told reporters.

Those people, he added, fail to file and then ignore a series of notices from the IRS. In many cases, Wauben said, non-filers even ignore letters telling them that their paycheques are being seized to pay back taxes; they jump to new jobs and leave no forwarding addresses.

Under the new system, the IRS expects to contact more than 400,000 people this year and to assess about 300,000 of them at least \$2 billion US taxes plus penalties and interest. A year from now, he added, the totals could climb to 500,000 people and \$3.25 billion.

MONTREAL (CP) — Goodfellow Inc., a hardwood lumber company, earned \$392,000, or 11 cents a share, in the first quarter ended Nov. 30, 1986, compared with \$341,000, or 10 cents a share, in the same quarter in 1985. Sales rose 15 per cent to \$35.9 million for the quarter.

HP-28C allows user to concentrate on mechanics

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Fifteen years after Hewlett-Packard Co. introduced the world's first hand-held calculator, it unveiled another device it claims to be the first calculator capable of doing algebra and calculus.

The HP-28C made its debut at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, Nev., a company spokesman said.

The HP-28C, which has a four-line by 23-character LCD display, allows a whole new range of problems to be solved using a calculator. Complex numbers, matrices, vectors, lists, algebraic expressions and other data types can be viewed, edited and used in

calculations as easily as ordinary numbers.

Designed for scientists, engineers, students and mathematics and computer specialists, the HP-28C allows users to concentrate on the concepts of mathematics rather than on the mechanics.

For students, it provides immediate feedback on results of their calculations and the opportunity to experiment with math operations displayed on the screen.

The HP-28C is now available at a suggested price of \$235 US. An optional, compact printer communicates with the calculator via an infrared beam and costs \$135 US.

Wild boars don't look different from domestics

ST. CLAUDE, Man. (CP) — As Henri Swennen shouts "C'mon, C'mon" into a thicket, several dark forms obediently appear through the underbrush and file toward the barn.

Ears flopping and tails wagging, the wild boars file into an enclosure and look expectantly at their master.

It's hardly the type of behavior expected from the animals which are considered by many to be among the most ferocious of wild beasts.

But Swennen says their seemingly tame behavior is misleading and they are still very much a wild animal.

"They don't look as if they're much different (from a domestic pig), but their wild instinct is still there," said Swennen, who runs a 32-hectare farm where he and his wife, Beatrice, raise wild boar for the gourmet food trade.

"You have to be careful how you approach them," says Beatrice, pointing to the boars' 10-centimetre long sharp tusks. "When I went in there (the enclosure) earlier today, one almost took my hand off."

Boar meat has long been prized by chefs in Europe where it is considered to be a delicacy — so much so that the animal has become scarce and is a protected species in many European countries.

Swennen grew up in southeastern Belgium where the European boar live in the wild and, after witnessing the success his brother Leon was having raising wild boar in

Quebec, he decided to introduce the breed in Western Canada.

CAN'T KEEP UP

Less than two years later, and with about 150 of the animals on his farm 110 kilometres southwest of Winnipeg, Swennen is unable to keep up with demand.

Most of the meat — sold both as sucking piglets and cuts from mature animals — is shipped outside of Manitoba, Swennen says. Vancouver is currently the major market, but he says a broker in Eastern Canada is negotiating for shipments to Japan.

A major supermarket chain has expressed interest in stocking the boar meat, but Swennen says he won't be in a position to supply it until he has a breeding stock of 300 or 400 animals.

The highly-priced meat — which fetches between \$25 and \$30 a serving in restaurants — is somewhat leaner and darker than domestic pork.

Because it is leaner, Beatrice says it tends to be dry. For this reason, she recommends marinating, and cooking by moist heat methods such as braising, pan-roasting or stewing at low temperatures.

Her favorite way of preparing it is on the barbecue, but "it also makes good sweet-and-sour spare-ribs, bacon and ham," she said.

"We eat it every day, it's easier to digest than regular pork."

Roast sucking pig is an impressive dish for a special occasion, and Swennen sells the whole animals at the farm gate for \$6.60 a kilogram live weight.

Bulletin Info RRSP Number 3



Mr. Gilles Vachon
Ass't Vice President
Sherbrooke Trust

You can contribute only to your own Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) True or false? False! If you have earned income, you can contribute to an RRSP in your own name, or in the name of your spouse.

Let's assume you have earned income of \$30,000 a year while your spouse's part-time job pays \$8,000. And let's assume also that neither of you belongs to your respective employer's

Registered Pension Plan (RPP). In such a case, you may contribute \$6,000 to your RRSP whereas your spouse can only contribute \$1,600 (20% of earned income). Obviously, at this rate, your retirement income will be much higher than that of your spouse. And you'll be taxed accordingly at a higher rate.

Spread the contributions to spread the tax

To avoid this higher tax rate, you can invest part of your contribution, for instance \$2,200, in your spousal plan. This way, you still get the tax deduction and your spouse's RRSP increases at about the same rate as yours. Through such planning of your future income, you'll save considerably on taxes when you retire because the tax due on two medium-size incomes is calculated at a lower rate than the tax due on one substantial income.

A word of caution. Contributions to a spousal RRSP must remain in the plan for three years after the last contribution was made. Otherwise, any withdrawals will be taxed in the hands of the spouse who obtained the deduction in the first place.

What happens in the event of a death?

An RRSP is transferable, without any tax consequences, to the surviving spouse provided the latter is not over 71 years of age. Since it is possible to have more than one RRSP, the surviving spouse will have the option of maintaining this RRSP separately or of folding it into his or her own RRSP. If the surviving spouse is over 71 years of age, the proceeds will have to be used to purchase a retirement income.

In some cases, it is more advantageous to terminate the RRSP and have the proceeds taxed in the hands of the estate. As such decisions require careful analysis, it is always best to consult professionals experienced in this area.

If there is no surviving spouse, and if the RRSP was not bequeathed to dependent children or grandchildren, the RRSP is automatically terminated and the proceeds added to the estate.

Copies of these columns are available at all Sherbrooke Trust branches.

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Career

DIRECTEUR (TRICE)

CAISSE POPULAIRE DE MANSONVILLE
Rue des Pins, Case postale g
Mansonville (Québec)
JOE 1X0

LA DESCRIPTION:

La raison d'être de ce poste est de planifier, organiser, diriger et contrôler l'ensemble des activités de la Caisse. A ce titre, les principales responsabilités du titulaire consistent à:

- Fournir au Conseil d'administration des recommandations et rapports d'étape quant aux objectifs, politiques et plans d'action de la Caisse.
- Supporter la Commission de crédit et le Conseil de surveillance dans leur fonctionnement.
- Coordonner l'évolution de l'épargne, du crédit et de la situation financière de la Caisse.
- Diriger le personnel et assurer l'exécution de l'ensemble des activités opérationnelles de la Caisse.
- Offrir et vendre certains services d'épargne et de crédit et conseiller les sociétaires dans ce domaine.
- Assurer le développement et l'implication de la Caisse dans son milieu.

LES EXIGENCES:

Formation et expérience: D.E.C. en techniques administratives et une année d'expérience pertinente. Toute autre combinaison de scolarité et d'expérience pertinente pourra être considérée.

Connaissances requises: Gestion des ressources financières et physiques, gestion des services et de la dimension coopérative, connaissances en crédit à la consommation, en crédit hypothécaire et agricole.

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LA CAISSE ET SON MILIEU:

Particulièrement connue par son centre de ski (Owl's Head) cette municipalité à caractère touristique se situe près des frontières à une dizaine de kilomètres de St-Benoît-du-Lac et à une vingtaine de kilomètres de Knowlton. L'actif de la caisse est de 2.3 millions de dollars, le portefeuille de prêts totalise près de 1.8 millions de dollars et environ 892 sociétaires y sont desservis par le directeur (trice) avec l'aide d'une employée à temps plein.

LES CONDITIONS DE TRAVAIL:

Le salaire variera selon les qualifications et l'expérience à l'intérieur de l'échelle prévue pour ce poste (D-1). Les avantages sociaux usuels sont offerts.

Toute personne intéressée à poser sa candidature pour ce poste doit faire parvenir sa demande, accompagnée de son curriculum vitae, à la soussignée, au plus tard le 3 février 1987.



Hélène Boileau, agent
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Farm and Business

FTQ hopes to top \$75 million

By Philip Authier

SHERBROOKE — A union-operated investment fund which has created or maintained about 2,500 jobs in Quebec and given employees valuable tax shelter benefits is going to get bigger.

The *Fédération des travailleurs du Québec (FTQ)* said Tuesday it will sponsor a mass blitz of workers in a bid to double the number of participants in the *Fonds de solidarité des travailleurs du Québec*.

The solidarity fund's assets now stand at \$55 million. The union said it hopes to top the \$75 million mark and bring the number of participants up from the current 21,000 to 40,000.

To do it, workers at Quebec companies — especially those affiliated with the FTQ — will be encouraged to sign up, either by investing a lump sum or by having cash deducted from their pay cheques, FTQ vice-president Guy Cousineau told reporters.

The fund operates much like any other Canadian savings plan.

Workers who pay into the fund can deduct a percentage of their investment on their income taxes. At the same time, they are building a pension plan for the future. In some cases, the FTQ solidarity fund is the only pension plan workers will have.

Shares in the fund are now valued at \$11.16 — up 65 cents from a year ago.

But as regional FTQ representative Réjean Leblanc said, the fund goes beyond the traditional investment parameters because it invests its cash directly into Quebec companies. Sometimes they are companies seeking investment capital to expand and sometimes they are companies struggling to survive.

Over the last three years, 2,500 jobs have been created or maintained with support from the fund.

Tremblay, however, said that does not mean the FTQ is going to invest in any lame duck industries just for the sake of preserving jobs. Fund managers are as cautious as any, since stability and credibility are the key to creating confidence

in the project, he said.

One local firm which benefitted from an FTQ boost was the Torpedo plant in Lake Mégantic, Canada's largest manufacturer of wooden toys. The FTQ fund injected \$400,000 in a marketing expansion plan for the company. About 60 jobs were maintained as a result.

But the FTQ is after bigger and better things and the week of Jan. 25 to Jan. 31 is being devoted to drumming up that support. The union considers it a good time because the deadline for workers to invest — in order to get the tax shelter benefits — is March 1.

Booths will be set up and pamphlets explaining the fund distributed to workers in many local industries, including Bell Canada, Hydro-Québec, *La Tribune*, *Impriemerie Montreal-Magog*, *Combustion Engineering*, *Sherwood-Drolet*, *Bestar*, *Giguère et Morin*, *Le Président Hotel*, *Auberge des Gouverneurs*, *Camplast*, *Ingersoll-Rand*, *Industries F.P.*, *Produits cellulaires Waterville*, *Carnation*, *Proviso*, *Foyer Asbestos*, *Centre d'accueil Maison Blanche*.

We're getting poorer faster — T-D

By Brenda Dalglish

TORONTO (CP) — In the new economic order, the buyers of commodities are getting richer while the countries like Canada that sell commodities are getting poorer, says Richard Thomson, chairman of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

"Look, people, we're getting poorer every day and we're getting poorer fast," Thomson told reporters after the bank's annual shareholders meeting. "We've got to change our ways; we're no longer rich" because of our natural resources.

Sitting in Toronto where the economy is booming, there is almost full employment and house prices are rising it's easy to ignore the problems of the rest of the country, he reminded shareholders.

But other regions are suffering from high unemployment and many traditional Canadian industries, particularly those in the resource sector, have not recovered from the recession.

"Not for many years has the chill hand of world economic events had such a dire impact on Canada's economic fortunes."

The banks are suffering along with the industries and the regions whose commodity prices have not recovered.

LOSSES HIGH

"Despite four years of relatively strong economic expansion, bank actual loan losses experienced last year were very high at \$3.5 billion," he said. "In the late 1970s, such losses were about one-tenth that level."

Because Canada has a national

rather than regional banking system, much of those loan losses represent in 1986 a transfer of \$2 billion from Canada as a whole to the western provinces, Thomson said.

"If Canada had a regional banking system and regional deposit insurance, those losses would have been borne locally. Over the past five years, such losses in Western Canada amounted to over \$6 billion. In essence, the national banking system in Canada transferred over \$6 billion from Canada as a whole to the western provinces."

On other issues, Thomson and bank president Robin Korthals were critical of various aspects of government policy relating to banks.

Thomson criticized the "discriminatory" taxes — including special cash reserve requirements and capital taxes — that both provincial and federal governments levy on banking institutions.

REDUCES RISK

Korthals argued that the federal government's system of deposit insurance in effect reduces the risk of depositing in smaller financial institutions while much of the cost of the program is borne by big banks.

"It is our premise that the \$2 billion in deposit-insurance losses to date and those that will inevitably occur in the future will largely be borne by you, the shareholder," said Korthals.

"Deposit insurance, as practised in Canada, destabilizes the system by encouraging management to take higher risks in order to pay depositor's rates."

It also removes market discipline, he said.

"And these problems are magnified considerably when it is possible for an individual or group of individuals to attract a high level of insured deposits for a low equity investment."

Billes: Cdn Tire bidders caught with euphoria

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Tire dealers insist they are united in their fight for control of the retail giant despite one setback. The company's co-founder, however, says a lot was to drop the bid.

Alfred Billes, who co-founded the company in 1927, said Wednesday he knows dealers who are not anxious to proceed with the controversial takeover battle through the courts.

"I believe a lot of them were caught up in the euphoria that it (regulatory approval) could work but they didn't really think it could happen," said Billes. "Now, they would just as soon go back to the way it was before when things were running fine."

The Ontario and Quebec securities commissions ruled last week that a \$270-million bid for control of the company, which ignored non-voting shareholders, is contrary to the public interest.

CTC Dealer Holdings Ltd., which represents 348 of 361 dealers, and Billes' three children, who offered their controlling stake in the company under the deal, are appealing the decision in divisional court on Feb. 23.

And the dealers announced Wednesday they have extended their bid to buy the shares for a third time from Feb. 9 to March 3.

Larry Wright, a lawyer for the dealers group, said there is some disappointment among dealers about the commissions' decision but he hasn't heard of any opposition to an appeal.

"We talked to all the dealers across the country before we made the bid and they were in full support," he said. "Since the decision, I haven't heard of any of that crumbling. They believe strongly in their case and I don't know where A.J. is getting that from."

'Tire kickers' upset with insiders

By The Canadian Press

The public is growing impatient with abuses arising from some corporate takeovers and the insider trading scandal on Wall Street, says William Mulholland, Bank of Montreal chairman.

"A lot of businessmen are very upset about it, particularly the people with industrial backgrounds — what I call the tire kickers, the real-world businessmen who deal in factories and mines and tangible things," he said in an interview.

"They don't relate to this kind of wheeling dealing stuff, trading paper around and so on. They are really the people who build things."

Mulholland, 62, compared the possible outcome of the current abuses with the events of the 1930s, following the loss of public confidence in the financial system.

"The consequences of that le-

gislative and otherwise have lasted for half a century and they were very, very serious. If you really lose the public trust and confidence, whether rightly or wrongly, that's the sort of thing you risk getting."

Mulholland says the public is getting fed up.

Earlier this month, his views on the lack of broad economic benefits of some corporate takeovers were reported in *Macleans* magazine and the former U.S. infantry commander was deluged with response, from corporate presidents to sales clerks.

'CREATES DISTRUST'

The growing list of questionable deals and outright abuses "makes people distrust the whole apparatus, whether they should or shouldn't, and then everybody gets tarred with the same brush," he said.

Not all takeovers are bad, he emphasized. Sometimes they serve le-

gitimate economic and social purposes and force a more efficient use of capital.

"Even when true, this is a tough argument to sell. But try selling it to the employees of a business that is dismantled or a plant that is shut down to help finance the acquirer's purchase or to turn a quick profit."

Mulholland said the insider trading scandal on Wall Street which is currently focussed on Ivan Boesky has "greatly heightened people's apprehensions" about the soundness and fairness of the system.

The best solution, he suggested, is for businessmen to "pause for reflection and ask whether we are living up to the highest standards that we could."

Self-discipline in advance would be far better than any remedies the government might be forced to make after the fact, he said.

Tax talks

You can defer part of tax payment

Income tax is calculated on the amounts earned during each taxation year. The taxation year of an individual is the calendar year, or in other words, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 of each year. Whereas employment income and investment income (interest, dividends and rents) are taxed in the year received.

It is not the same for income from a business or a profession. This income is taxed in the calendar year in which the fiscal year ends.

For example, AB Enterprises has the following fiscal year: Feb. 1, 1986 to Jan. 31, 1987.

Income from this business will only be taxed in 1987 because the fiscal year ends in the 1987 calendar year. If the owner of AB Enterprises had selected Dec. 31, 1986 as the year end, he would have to include the income from this business in his 1986 income tax return.

By carefully selecting his year end, an individual may defer the payment of a portion of his income taxes for one year. In addition, he can reduce his 1987 income tax instalments. An individual is required to make instalments every three months if at least 3/4 of his income is from investment income and/or business income. The amount of the

quarterly instalments is determined using one of the following methods.

- a) An amount equal to 1/4 of the estimated income tax for the year.
- b) An amount equal to 1/4 of the income taxes paid in the preceding year.

In our situation, the individual selected a fiscal year ending on January 31, 1987 and thus he will have no income tax to pay on this income in 1986. Therefore, he will choose method (b) above. As this amount will equal zero, he will have no instalments to make in 1987.

Such planning may therefore have a significant impact on the individual's cash flow.

There are two situations where an individual may select a fiscal year end: when he commences business operations as a sole proprietor or when he becomes a member of a partnership. A fiscal year cannot be longer than 12 months but the first fiscal year may be less than 12 months. In

the above case, the year may have commenced on October 15 and end on April 30.

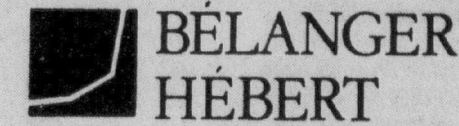
Once a fiscal year has been selected, however, approval from the tax authorities is required to change it. Therefore, we must live with our choice.

CONCLUSION

A fiscal year end is a very important factor for an individual in business for himself or as a member of a partnership because it has a direct impact on the income tax liability and instalment payments.

This is a good planning technique for a good number of young entrepreneurs and young professionals because it provides some breathing room at the outset of their career. In order to take advantage of all these factors, advice from a tax specialist is desirable.

REAL LETOURNEAU, C.A., M. FISC.
Tax Department
Bélanger Hébert



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Cheerios man knows little about law

TORONTO (CP) — When a top Toronto law firm went looking for someone to run the partnership, it came up with John Herrick, a man who spent 33 years producing and marketing Cheerios and other food products.

What's more, as Herrick admits candidly, he knows little about the law and can barely get through a legal brief.

But Herrick, 54, now is chief operating officer at Borden and Elliot, one of the first law firms in Canada to create such a crucial position for a non-lawyer.

"I think one of the reasons they wanted me was that I was fairly high profile," said Herrick, a former General Mills of Canada Inc. executive who is vice-chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and will become chairman next September.

"A lot of the job is just what I want to do. They've given me very broad authority.... But they're going to practise law and I'm going to practise managing the business."

The recruitment puts Borden and Elliot on the leading edge of the trend at a growing number of law offices that have come to realize they are businesses and must conduct themselves accordingly, with resources and experts devoted to administration and marketing — still considered a dirty word among many lawyers.

As Herrick puts it: I have the authority of a partner except that I don't share in the profits. Instead, he gets a comfortable six-figure salary, although when asked to be more precise, he smiles coyly.

leans back in the plush, antique-decorated setting of the law offices and confirms merely that he's earning more than \$100,000 a year.

RAISES EYEBROWS

Herrick's appointment has raised some eyebrows at other Bay Street law firms.

"They've hired a high-powered businessman," said Harry Macdonnell, managing partner at the high-profile firm of McCarthy and McCarthy. "I think we're all a little puzzled at what his role is going to be."

Herrick, a personable man who rose through the ranks at General Mills to become its chief executive officer and board chairman, said one of his first projects will be to draw up a "strategic plan" of where the practice of law will go in the next five years.

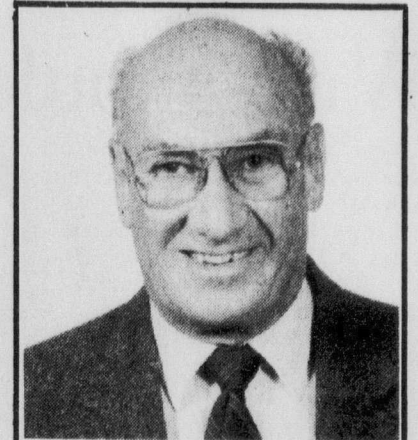
He will be helping the partners decide at what rate the firm should grow, in which areas of law it should expand, how much the expansion will cost and what the profit implications will be. He wants to cut in half the time partners spend

on administrative matters.

Many lawyers have hired office managers with backgrounds in accounting, law clerking or other fields. But the partners generally continue to do a good deal of the managing themselves — working in committees and making the final decisions on running their office.

Borden and Elliot, a firm with about 114 lawyers — 65 of them partners — and 200 administrative staff, wants to trim that structure and place the management load squarely on an outsider's shoulders.

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NOMINATION



The management of Tapis V.N. Inc. Messrs Bertrand Bergeron, Serge Bergeron and Jean Lebel are pleased to announce the nomination of Mr. André Laprise, well known in the floor-covering field, as general manager for the overall operations of Tapis V.N. Inc., located at 1495 King East in Fleurimont.
Tel: 563-4736

Frank Cameron
Senior Consultant
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*Rate of return between January 1, 1983 and December 31, 1986
**Rate of return between January 1, 1981 and December 31, 1986

Info-RRSP column in this paper
ON PAGE 6
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The good the bad, the ugly: restaurants, radio and shopping centres

The Good: After more than a decade of false starts and unfulfilled promises, Knowlton finally has an exceptionally good restaurant: It is called The Auberge de La Volière, and is just around the top of the lake from Knowlton, at 667 Bondville Road.

Oliver Lacroix and Suzanne St. Jacques combine a background of marketing and financial know-how with a chef from Paris with a life long desire to run a very special country inn.

Allow me, to tell you about our New Year's Eve meal. First of all, the wine list is super (no Mouton Cadet here), but carefully chosen wines with a mark up of only \$6.00

per bottle, no matter how much it costs. The menu itself was delicious; the menu on this particular night was set, and went something like this:

Smoked salmon with dill, sherry consomme, halibut with green peppercorns, Vermouth Sorbet, ham steak with tarragon, smooth pleurottes sauce, cheese or salad, a Christmas log and fruit salad with Kirsch.

The smoked salmon was beautifully presented; the consomme the best since the Ritz; the halibut with a mustard/pepper sauce a delight; as was the chicken, the London Broil, the Brie and dessert. The price: \$23.95 for all the above. The

All About Brome Lake

Edited by Brian Timmins

service was very attentive, but with one small hitch: restaurants like the Auberge de La Volière who know what they are doing, simply do not need to ask if "everything is all right!"

In restaurants of this stature it is assumed everything is alright, and if it is not, then a nod to the waiter or bus boy should bring quick at-

tention. A small matter, but the ambiance that is so important to fine dining, depends on many small matters. The Auberge de La Volière has already succeeded in its first week, in developing into the best restaurant in Brome Lake. However, the key to its future is guaranteed by one magic ingredient, and that is the willingness of Mr. Lacroix and Ms. St. Jacques to listen to their clientele, and thereby cater to the needs of the customers who eventually must decide on whether or not they will return (I know I will).

Another bit of good news is that Theatre Lac Brome has a new formal corporate structure, with Mr. Alan Young filling the role of executive administrative director. Plans are being made to raise funds, and it is expected that the response to Knowlton's Theatre will be more than generous, because an active playhouse in Knowlton is eagerly awaited by residents and merchants alike.

The Bad: There is a vibrant English presence south of Montreal, spread throughout the Eastern Townships, so it should be natural for Montreal's English language media, not only to be involved, but to have a special regard for these substantial and historic communities. But alas, Guy Thibodeau, Gord Sinclair and Clair Balfour, for whatever personal reasons, have little regard for Township communities.

Knowlton is such a community, but English radio hardly reaches us. C.F.C.F. fades out about half

way to the city, and C.J.A.D. is cut off in the vital early a.m. and drive home slots by some idiotic C.R.T.C. regulation that ensures we can only listen to radio stations from cities like New York, St. Louis, Chicago and Boston. C.B.C. is available to some during daylight hours, but except for Jim Duff's Daybreak, it is mostly a Toronto radio station that discusses the weather in Labrador.

The Gazette runs some very nice "special features" on the Townships, just as they do on Vermont, Florida and other foreign places. Surely it's time for the Gazette to take action to integrate the English of the region with English Montrealers on a continuous and organized basis. Montreal is our market place too. We all buy there, and our merchants sell to city dwellers.

An idea that occurred to me, as I regularly listen to "WCBS Talk Radio New York". The American format of continuous information without music would allow a station like C.J.A.D. to take the time to cater to the region, as well as to the city.

Imagine C.J.A.D. - being able to give us accurate weather forecast as Burlington, Vt. does, or finding out what's playing at your local playhouse next week, or best of all, an unbiased ski report that gave equal measure to Knowlton's five neighbouring ski hills, instead of skipping from Val Morin to Vermont and back to Val Morin again. This is not so much a complaint

as an observation on a situation that should be changed. George Balcan is a great guy, and a super radio personality, but by George we deserve to be brought into the Montreal picture soon; or we'll just have to start our own radio station. Preferably one like WKRP.

The Ugly: Overhead in The Pub last Sunday, was a strong female voice saying "Today Uniprix, tomorrow McDonalds" and there followed a strong murmur of assenting voices. They were talking about the latest rumour about developments on Lakeside Street, and no one, to a woman, was pleased to think of a shopping centre type operation imposing itself on the village atmosphere we've worked so hard to create.

There is nothing essentially ugly about any of these shops, but ugliness can be relative to the setting: a pretty girl with beautiful eyes is delightful, but if her eyes were taken out of context and offered to us on a platter, they would indeed be ugly.

This is why Knowlton merchants and residents asked for, and seemingly got, a planning commission. But judging by the buildings and signs being erected throughout Brome Lake, this must be a dummy commission! How else can you explain that ugly, offensive and farcical structure being built between Gilman's Corner and the end of town? Most of us thought the Knowlton Post Office was the ugliest building that we had ever seen in this area. We were wrong. Now its the number two!



Scenes like this in Knowlton may be a thing of the past if shopping centres are allowed to crop up, says columnist Brian Timmins. He says centres will des-

stroy the small-town atmosphere Knowlton prides itself for.

Toll-free Shawinigan service gives consumer advice on anything

by Robert Fisher

for Mainland Press

QUEBEC CITY — If you need information on almost anything, from removing that nasty ketchup stain from your new pants to which foreign automobile maker is putting out this year's best buy, the answer is just a phone call away.

And a toll-free phone call, to boot.

Thanks to a federal subsidy which recently made it completely bilingual, a consumer aid service based in Shawinigan, which went national last March, offers information on a wide range of topics.

Consumer Aid Services (CAS) operates an information hot-line Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to

noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. It is North America's only bilingual consumer aid telephone service.

Grew rapidly

Its director, Madeleine Plamondon, says the city of Shawinigan is an unlikely place for a nation-wide agency, but the demand for its services has been growing steadily since 1974, when it first opened.

"Soon after we started, people from all across the province started calling us," she says. "Back then, I had a data bank on cardboard — you know, a very primitive data bank — but in 1981 we decided to computerize everything because we had so many calls."

The agency's data banks now contain information from 15 differ-

ent categories: advertising, automobile, budgets, clothing, credit, television (this includes video cassette recorders, etc.) the environment, federal government services (including old age pensions and unemployment insurance), food, furniture, appliances, health care, homes (from construction to renovation and renting), investments, and sports equipment.

Wide-ranging research

The information fed into the CAS computer comes from government publications, media files, international consumer magazines, and just about anywhere Plamondon and her staff of about 15 can find it.

"Once we had computerized our service, we started getting calls from other provinces, like New

Brunswick and Ontario, and sometimes the United States," she says. "As soon as it became more known, and we had put out three booklets, people started calling from all over Canada."

The big step for CAS, however, came while the group was organizing a petition drive to have Ottawa force beer and wine producers to label their products with the ingredients used in them.

"We had a pleasant surprise," Plamondon remembers. "More than 100 groups joined us."

That golden opportunity to network was not missed, and other consumer groups from all over Canada began asking CAS for information. It was the beginning of the

realization that services would have to be offered in English in addition to French.

Phone or mail service

Now consumers can either call or write for information. If they choose the latter approach, the first three pages of the requested subject are sent free of charge, but after three pages, it's 10 cents per page and the consumer handles the postage.

For anything the CAS doesn't have on its computer file, Plamondon says, "We'll look up informa-

tion for you."

In addition to providing information to the public, CAS can also help consumers settle disputes with manufacturers or stores, and can investigate consumer complaints.

Anyone who would like to take advantage of the free service may do so by calling 1-800-567-8552; or by writing:

Consumer Aid Service
453 — 5th St., Room 1,
Shawinigan, Que. G9N 1E4
Robert Fisher is a Quebec City journalist.

Wife should tell children about gay father

Dear Ann Landers: Twenty years ago I married a wonderful man. My relatives thought I was so lucky to get him. He was smart and sweet and good looking, too. We have had a good marriage until recently.

I became suspicious a year ago when "Calvin" told me he was impotent. I found out he was having an affair with another man. My nerves are shot. I want to know if I should tell the children. They are old enough to understand. I know they will be as shocked as I was. They love him very much. He has told me he plans to leave me when the time is "right" for him and his

Ann Landers

"friend."
Calvin has had four vacations this year. The children and I have had none. The man goes around as

if everything is normal. I'm not sure how much more I can take.

I have thought about informing the other man's family (he is also married and has children). My husband denies the relationship is sexual. I have proof that he is lying. What should I do? Spell it out for me in steps. I am — Numb in Greensboro

Dear Numb: Step no. 1; see a la-

wyer at once about a divorce. Present the evidence. Step no. 2: Tell your children the truth. Step no. 3: Leave the other man's family alone. They are going to have enough trouble without any input from you.

Living Page Submissions

Please note that all submissions for the Living Page must be sent by mail and will not be accepted by telephone. Submissions should be either typed or handwritten legibly, will be published as soon as possible and may be subject to editing. Please address all submissions to the Living Page Editor, The Record, 2550 Desjardins, Sherbrooke, Que., J1K 1A1.

Women's Centre plans weekend retreat, movies

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre is sponsoring a weekend of relaxation and realization at the Domaine St. Laurent in Compton, Feb. 20, 21 and 22.

The main feature of the weekend will be a workshop conducted by Joan Stafford of Montreal. The workshop, called Discovery II, is on coping skills and positively handling guilt.

The weekend is a repeat of last year's because of popular demand, and registration is limited. Everyone is welcome, and registration ends Jan. 28. It's hoped that all who participate gain a sense of self-esteem and renewed confidence in

the future

The Centre will be busy in February. The Palliative Care Unit of Sherbrooke Hospital is giving two studies on Palliative Care on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m., and Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

The film Speaking of Nairobi will be shown on March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Johnson Building, room 109 at Bishop's University. Other films will be shown from time to time.

The General Annual Meeting will be held April 7, 1987, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

For information on any of these events, the Women's Centre is at 109 Queen, apt. 7, in Lennoxville. The phone number is 564-6626.

Peace prayer service is this Sunday

SHERBROOKE — A special bilingual inter-denominational prayer service will be held this Sunday in Sherbrooke to mark the close of international week of prayer.

People from all faiths will gather at Eglise Marie Médiatrice (3025 Galt St. W.) at 2:30 p.m. to pray for peace. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Martyn Sadler of Plymouth Trinity United Church, organizer Gérard Coté said.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

DANCE ARMY-NAVY- AIR-FORCE VETERANS UNIT 318

SAT. JAN. 24

Music By:
THE GOOD OLE BOYS

SUNDAY JAN. 25th
The Good Ole Boys will be playing
From 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
No Admission Charged
Members & Guests Welcome

PRE-NATAL CLASSES

English pre-natal classes are being offered to future parents by your C.L.S.C. "LA POMMERAIE". These classes are free and are of interest to those awaiting a first child or those experiencing an addition to their family.

It will be a pleasure to meet you. Please call now for your inscription at:

248-4321 (Bedford)

263-2522 (Cowansville)

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Participate in the C.V.A. Contest

And win your bedding, a possible value of \$560.00 per customer.

Come in and get more information, bring a friend!

Complete beds starting at \$259.00.

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Saturday & Sunday
ÉRABLIÈRE DOYON
Ascot Coroner
567-0852

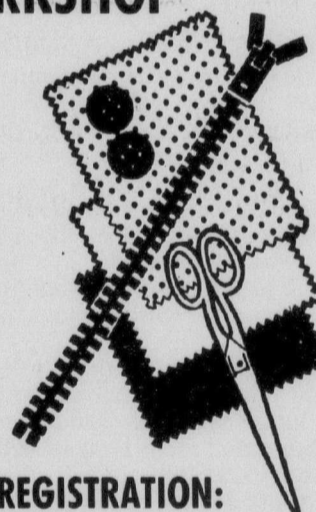
SEWING WORKSHOP

\$40.00

Make your own prom, wedding, or that special dress in 10 easy lessons.

Day: Monday
Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Duration: February 9th to April 13th, 1987
Location: Alexander Galt Regional High School, Lennoxville

FOR INFORMATION / REGISTRATION:
CALL 875-3543



WARNING TO ALL PARENTS OF CHILDREN UNDER 2 CONCERNING PHENERGAN

Phenergan is a medication that has been used for more than 35 years for both adults and children as an antihistamine, sedative and mild hypnotic, and for relief of infant teething discomfort.

The work of two researchers, although not conclusive, now leads the manufacturer to adopt a prudent course and recommend that Phenergan not be administered to children under two years of age.

From now on the medication's packaging will carry this restriction. This notice is directed to households with children under two years of age and which have on hand older Phenergan containers not carrying this warning.



Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault
Tel.: 569-1145

MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada

Epiphany 3
Week of Prayer for
Christian Unity
10:30 a.m.
Public Worship
"Make up the
differences between
you"
Sunday School
and nursery care
2:30 p.m.
City wide
Ecumenical service
Marie-Médiatrice
Church
3025 Galt St. West

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

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Organist: Marie Therese Laberge
Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director
Sunday
10:00 a.m.
Lennoxville Anniversary Service
Sunday School for all ages

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you
for worship
10:30 a.m. Hatley
and a Pot-Luck Lunch & Congrega-
tional meeting
11:00 a.m. Waterville
2:00 p.m. North Hatley
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

Baptist Church

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

Pastor: Fred Rupert

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE
K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Blake Walker
18th Anniversary Broadcast

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street

Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
& Sunday School
7:00 p.m.
Sunday Fellowship
A cordial welcome to all.

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street Sherbrooke
(564-0279)

EPIPHANY III
Principal Services
Sunday, 25th January
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. PARISH EUCHARIST
Wednesday, 28th January
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Anglican Church of Canada

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

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
Epiphany III
2:30 p.m.
Marie-Médiatrice Church,
3025 Galt W., Sherbrooke
Ecumenical Service

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Fred Warnholtz
Sunday School
& Nursery,
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting &
Bible study
Saturday January 24
Fellowship skating party at Howard
Dean
6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sing Song & refreshments af-
terwards at Blenkhorns home, 1325
Dominion St.
Everyone is welcome
ALL THE WORD
OF GOD FOR ALL
THE PEOPLE OF
GOD.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

Obituary

MRS. ISOBEL MAY HARRISON
of Hardwood Flat (Bury)
Correction: In the obituary of Mrs. Isobel May Harrison, published in The Record of Wednesday, January 21, it was incorrectly stated that Mrs. Harrison was of Brookbury, Que., and should have read of **Hardwood Flat** near Bury, Que. As the sender of the obituary had not typed the name of the town on the obituary, the correspondence editor inadvertently put the town of Brookbury, as every obituary must carry the name of the town of the deceased. Sorry for the error and hope that no embarrassment was caused by it.

Executive meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society held

An executive meeting of the C.C.H. and Museum Society was held in the old Academy in Eaton on Wednesday, January 14, with Karrold Lindsay in the chair. The secretary Mary E. Heatherington read the minutes of the previous meeting and these were approved as read. The names of the various committees had been printed and were distributed to the officers. A full report was submitted by the treasurer Miss Hope Evans and is on file for any one wishing to see it. The finances are in good condition. Lavina French gave the proposed program for the ensuing year. It was moved by Keith Bennett seconded by Muriel Prescott that it be accepted as read. Motion carried.

Scott Lowd described the work that had been done on the ramp of the Museum and its approximate cost to date. This will be very convenient for the elderly and those with impaired walking abilities. Christopher Beaumont, who is working on a government grant from the Cultural Department of Quebec, cataloguing documents of the society's Museum, gave a few remarks on his work. The next executive meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the old Academy at Eaton.

Obituary

BERTHA WALDRON MACRAE
of Lennoxville, Quebec
Bertha (Waldron) MacRae of Lennoxville, Que., passed away on December 12, 1986. Funeral service was held December 14 at Lennoxville United Church, with Rev. Doug Warren conducting the service. Bearers were six grandchildren, Michael and Terry Mullins, Hugh and Bruce Jackson, Steve and John Berry. Bertha was born on September 17, 1902, in Liverpool, England, and came to Canada as a small child, where she lived with her foster parents, the Elwin Waldrons of East Clifton. She attended school in East Clifton, then furthered her education at Stanstead College, majoring in music. She married Donald MacRae, and they farmed for many years on the East Clifton road where their family was born. After selling the farm, they moved to Sawyerville, then to Cookshire, and finally retired in Lennoxville. Bertha was a talented person in many ways. She had a fine singing voice and was an accomplished pianist. She gave lessons for many years, also sang in the church choir and played the organ. She worked with ceramics, needlework and weaving, and did many oil paintings. Many people in the community benefitted from her willingness to share her skills. She is survived by her husband Donald, four daughters - Madeline (Mrs. Dan Mullins), Knowlton, Mona (Mrs. Keith Jackson), Knowlton, Marilyn Berry, Montreal, and Betty (Mrs. Don Wright), Lennoxville, 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

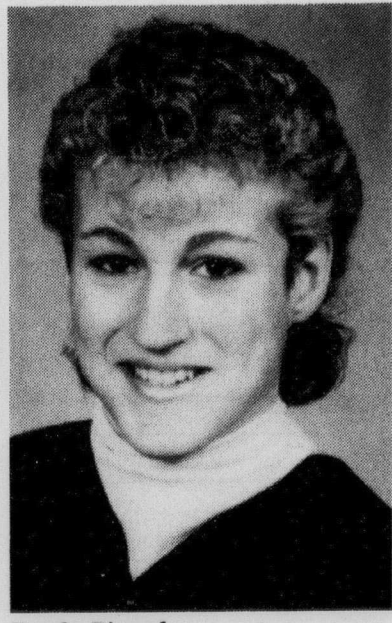
The list of officers follows: President, Karrold Lindsay; 1st Vice-President, Lavina French; 2nd Vice-President, Malcolm Fraser; Secretary, Mary E. Heatherington; Treasurer, Hope Evans; Chronicer, Mary E. Heatherington; Curator, Diana Gillam, Archivists, Diana Gillam, Margaret Ord, Keith Bennett, Rodger Heatherington, Dorothy Loveland, Duncan McLeod, Donald Morrison, George Pinchin, Muriel Prescott, Nina Rowell, Dorothy Shattuck, Garfield Spaulding. Committee - Custodians, Lavina French, Rodger Heatherington, Muriel Prescott; Building and grounds - Keith Bennett, Malcolm Fraser, Scott Lowd, George Pinchin, Garfield Spaulding; Programs, Lavina French, Diana Gillam, Dorothy Loveland, Scott Lowd, Nina Rowell; Personnel, Hope Evans, Diana Gillam, Muriel Prescott; Nominating, Lavina French, Dorothy Loveland, Muriel Prescott; Publicity, Diana Gillam, Rodger Heatherington, Nina Rowell; Historical, Duncan McLeod, Donald Morrison, Nina Rowell. The proposed program for the ensuing year follows: March 13, 8 p.m. Irish evening, Bulwer Community Centre; April 5, Sunday Brunch at the Bulwer Community Centre. A Spring Dance to be held in Bury, May - prepare Museum for opening 'First Operation Performed Under Anesthetic in Canada', June 20, a Lawn Party at the Museum, July celebrate Canada Day. The Museum welcomes visitors at all times. The meeting was then adjourned. The list of guest speakers has not yet been confirmed.

Beebe Eunice Anlis
Recent supper guests of Mrs. Dolly Nutbrown were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutbrown of Lennoxville. Mrs. D. Nutbrown received word that her brother John Kinnear of Thetford Mines was a patient in the hospital there.

A tribute to my father



Jean-Noël Pinard



Kandy Pinard

HERE'S TO YOU DAD
It's been 17 years since God took you away I always think of you, I never miss a day Life has been hard without you by my side There's been a great many nights in which I've cried

I know you're watching me from above When you left, my love followed you like a dove I still feel lost without you here I'll never forget you, to me you are so dear

Everytime I see your picture my heart cries I can see myself in your eyes You look so good, so real, so true I'm proud to say I smile just like you

I often wonder how you are I look up to see your face in every star Is it true you're happy up in God's great blue sky? Everyone tells me you were a one-in-a-million kinda guy

I wish I could have known you, even for a day Being able to say "I love you, Dad" would really make my day There are so many things I'd like to know But I'll never understand why you had to go

Someday I'm going to find you, wherever you are And we shall be together behind the brightest star I plan to make you happy, make you proud of me Somehow I'm going to do it, Dad-just you wait and see.

Written by
his daughter Kandy

Note: This poem is dedicated to the memory of Jean-Noël Pinard who died accidentally on January 24, 1970, at the age of 24. He had never seen his daughter Kandy who was born after his death.

Births	Deaths
<p>DE LA MARE — Michael and Heather (Sherrer) happily announce the birth of their daughter, Tania Michelle, 5 lbs. 15½ oz., at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, Quebec on Sunday, January 11, 1987. First grandchild for Mrs. Norma Sherrer and Mr. and Mrs. Roger de la Mare; first great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall, all of Cowansville; and Mr. Eustace Sherrer of Abercorn. Second great-grandchild for Mrs. Viola de la Mare of Cowansville. A very special thank you to Dr. Robert Pinnett and the Obstetrics Staff at the BMP for their care and concern.</p>	<p>MOSHER, Ethel M. (née Dean) — In hospital in Bedford, Que., on January 22, 1987, in her 92nd year, widow of the late John Mosher. Dear mother of Kenneth, Larry, Gerald, Russell, Doris and the late Gordon. 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Godmother to Bonnie Buttress. Resting at Laplante Funeral Chapel, Clarenceville, Que. Visiting hours at 7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday. Funeral service at St. Thomas Church, Noyan, at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, January 24, 1987. In lieu of flowers, donations are invited to St. Thomas Church, Noyan, Que.</p>

Card of Thanks

BENNETT — I wish to express my sincere heartfelt thanks to Doctor Murray and the nursing staff on the 4th floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for the kindness and excellent care I received during my week in hospital before Christmas. Also many thanks for phone calls, cards and visits. Also a very special thanks to all for their many deeds of kindness towards Demis and myself at this time. It was very much appreciated. Thanks again to all and the very best in '87 to everyone.
WILLARD BENNETT

In Memoriam

DERBY, Shirley — In loving memory of my daughter who passed away January 25, 1983. Four long years since you left us. But we will never forget you. Sadly missed by all.
BERNICE BOULE (mother)

FLEURISTE LENNOXVILLE ENR.
FOR YOUR FLORAL TRIBUTES
WE DELIVER IN SHERBROOKE & VICINITY
TEL: (819) 564-1441
163 QUEEN ST. LENNOXVILLE

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COWANSVILLE SUTTON
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Results

Draw of Wednesday, January 21, 1987

2	11	19	34	42	44	Bonus number	49
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Next draw: Saturday, January 24, 1987

Grand prize (approx.): 6,500,000.00

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/3 0 winners	3,944,258.10
5/6 + 5 winner	147,145.40
5/6 290 winners	1,940.00
4/6 14,783 winners	73.20
3/6 279,142 winners	10.00

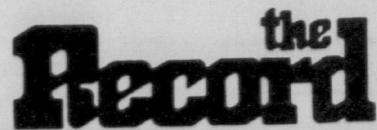
Total Sales: 15,820,502.00

You can play up to 8:00 P.M. the day of the draw.

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Classified

(819) 569-9525



INDEX.

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

RATES

10c per word
Minimum charge \$2.50 per day for 25 words or less.
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance.

- 3 insertions - less 10%
- 6 insertions - less 15%
- 21 insertions - less 20%

#84-Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.
We accept Visa & Master Card
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

1 Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE — 3 bedroom 2 storey partly renovated home, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, large lot, near center of town. Phyllis Courtmanche 566-2430, 563-3000 The Permanent.

LENNOXVILLE — 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, fireplace, 2 baths, well decorated. Helen Labrecque, JEM Real Estate, 843-0091 office, 562-8024 res.

NEAR MAGOG — Garage with building equipment, gas pumps, financing available. Rejean Lapierre 566-1812. Trust General, broker, 565-8181.

NORTH HATLEY — Charming bungalow, 2 bedrooms, town services, hardwood floors, electric heat, great sunsets. Mike Allatt 842-2698. Trust General, broker, 565-8181.

SAWYERVILLE — Duplex, comfortable, oil heating, low taxes. Priced to sell. Margaret Lowry 889-2651 or 563-3000. The Permanent, broker.

WATERLOO — 4 bedroom home on large lot in quiet neighbourhood, fireplace, double garage, Helen Labrecque, JEM Real Estate, 843-0091 office, 562-8024 res.

WEST — Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with many cabinets, including 3 well landscaped lots and garage. Near all services. Phyllis Courtmanche 566-2430, 563-3000 The Permanent.

203 ACRE FARM, large renovated country home including 2 apartments with revenue of \$445/month. Good barn, small wood lot, situated within 10 minutes of town. Phyllis Courtmanche 566-2430, 563-3000 The Permanent.

5 MINUTES OF TOWN — 3 bedroom bungalow, large rooms, partly finished basement, 1 acre landscaped lot, beautiful trees and garden space. Phyllis Courtmanche 566-2430, 563-3000 The Permanent.

6 Property Wanted

WANTED TO PURCHASE: 1-2 acres of land in the Lennoxville-Ascot county. Purpose: building lot. Call 563-6005 after 6 p.m.

7 For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 large 4 1/2 room apartments in a 4 apartment block, 1 available immediately and 1 available in July, 1985 construction, residential area, near school and bus. Call 566-4415 after 5:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — Oxford Crescent. 3 1/2 room apartment on ground floor, available February 1st. Call 567-6951.

LENNOXVILLE — 85 Queen Street. New 4 1/2 room apartment, electric heat, available February 1st, \$395./month. Call 563-2424.

NEW IN LENNOXVILLE on Oxford Street. New 3 1/2, 4 1/2 and 5 1/2, available in February, March and April. Reserve now. 567-9881.

OMERVILLE — Large modern 5 1/2 room, available immediately. Call 565-8449.

QUEEN STREET, LENNOXVILLE. Office and/or apartment space, \$200. plus heat per month. Contact Randy at (514) 697-2885.

ROOM FOR RENT, furnished, common kitchen, \$150./month, near Bishop's, Lennoxville. Call 567-8354.

SITUATED IN ROCK FOREST (Little Lake Magog) — Very large room, including bedroom and living room, on 2nd floor of house with facilities on 1st floor. 8 miles from Sherbrooke University. Call 842-2891.

SUBLET — Quiet 4 1/2 room apartment at 103 Oxford Cres., Lennoxville. Call 567-7172 after 4 p.m.

SUBLET — Spacious 4 1/2 room apartment at 68 Belvidere Street, available March 1st. Call 567-5194 after 4:30 p.m.

SUBLET — 3 1/2 room apartment at Oxford Cres., Lennoxville. Call 821-3760.

2 1/2, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 room apartments, heated and all utilities included. Also, 4 1/2 available with no utilities. Available now. 169 Winder Street, Lennoxville. 569-4202.

8 Wanted to rent

CARPENTER, Mr. Fix-It, looking for a small house, 2 bedrooms or more, in country around Lennoxville. Will renovate and pay rent. Call 569-7678.

10 Rest homes

CARRAGHER RESIDENCE — Private and semi-private rooms for elderly. Call 864-4443.

ROOM & BOARD for elderly people. Cable, telephone and washing. Call 563-4738.

20 Job Opportunities

NEED RESPONSIBLE babysitter to come into my Lennoxville home Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. References required. Call 566-4542.

20 Job Opportunities

the Record

Job Opportunity

Person needed for The Record circulation department.
Fluent English and working knowledge of oral French necessary.
Must have car.

Send résumé to box #25

c/o The Record
Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

20 Job Opportunities

DUE TO RETIREMENTS, salesmen required accustomed in marketing specialty lighting, full color spectrum, other exclusive lighting effects, not available through any other source, calling commercial, industrial, institutional users. High commissions. P.O. Box 40, Cartierville Station, Montreal, Que. H4K 2J4.

HEALTHY, ELDERLY LADY requires a live in female housekeeper. Housekeeper/companion would have her own room and private bathroom. References required. Salary to be discussed. Lac Magentic area. Apply to Record Box 22, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

28 Professional Services

TAX/ACCOUNTING
Administration Grant Sheltus Enr. Tax preparation, accounting services, small business management. P.O. Box 375, Lennoxville, Que., J1M 1Z6. Tel. (819) 821-2240 after 5 p.m.

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FIREPLACE NOT WORKING? See Frank McCowan, brick layers, we'll make it work. Tel: 563-4549.

FURNITURE AND WOOD WORK refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

GROOMING & CLIPPING dogs of all breeds. Lennoxville area. Call 562-1856.

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491.

PRIVATE intensive French conversation classes. Quick and easy. Licensed professional. Call Denise at 563-6736.

SOIL TESTS performed on your 2 ounce sample taken three inches below ground level. Know your pH and nutrient levels so you can fertilize for best results. Indicate crop types and gardening philosophy with your sample and \$10.00 and mail to Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE 2KO. (514) 538-3500.

TYPING and/or translating done in my home. Call 563-9693 after 3 p.m.

32 Music

CONSERVATOIRE OF MUSIC — Honolulu, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, exchange, rental, repairs, teaching. All instruments have a warranty. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all receptions.

GUITARS & AMPLIFIERS — Great choice of Yamaha and Korg synthesizers in store. Also, multi-effect instruments. Sale-Leasing-Repair. Lay-away plan. Always the best for the price. Painchaud Musique (Armand Painchaud & Michel Fortier), 825 Short Street, Sherbrooke, 569-1015.

40 Cars for sale

1978 FORD LTD. 2 door, in good condition. Call 567-5194 after 4:30 p.m.

1979 CAMERO Z-28, black, new paint, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, 6 Alpine speakers, 350 4 speed, mag wheels with 4 T/A's, in good condition. Price to be discussed. Call 569-2464. Serious buyers only.

1981 CHEVETTE SCOOTER in good condition, \$2,500. 1973 Chevelle Malibu, 350 motor, car from Alberta, \$850. Call (514) 539-3611.

56 Tools

SHOPSMITH 5 in 1 woodworking tool, in excellent condition. Also older 8" metal lathe. Call 569-4290.

57 Antiques

A L'ETAGE ANTIQUES. Foster (next to hotel). 10 year collection. Carnival, Depression, pressed glass, furniture, collectibles, odds and ends. Open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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60 Articles for sale

STUDENT DESKS, 1 to 5 grade, \$7.50. Stacking chairs, 16" is \$5. and 18" is \$10. 1 pair of new work shoes, size 10, \$9.50. 1 bathroom scale, \$5. Jet burner for furnace, \$25. Electric grind stone, 1 1/2" thick, 20" diameter, metal base, \$95. Electric bench saw with spindle mauling machine, \$150. Call 569-9286 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Closed on January 31.

VILAS MAPLE dining room table — round, 40" with 16" leaf, 5 chairs (1 captain); dry sink; floor lamp with attached table. Excellent condition. Price open to discussion. Call 562-0978 after 6 p.m. or 564-3651 Monday to Friday.

63 Collectors

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

88 Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN business, excellent opportunity in the area to open a water bed store, minimum investment \$20,000. Write P.O. Box 1425, Laval, Que. H7Z 3P7.

88 Business Opportunities

REDUCED PRICE! Restaurant, excellent location, bar and reception hall. Helen Labrecque, JEM Real Estate, 843-0091 office, 562-8024 res.

START YOUR OWN profitable Mail Order business. Financial independence. No experience. No investment. No inventory. Earn unlimited income. Free details: Global Business Research, 400 rue Baby, Suite 3044, Joliette, P. Quebec, J6E 2W1.

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82 Home Improvement

STEAM CARPET CLEANERS. Reasonable rates. Beautiful results. 566-6097.

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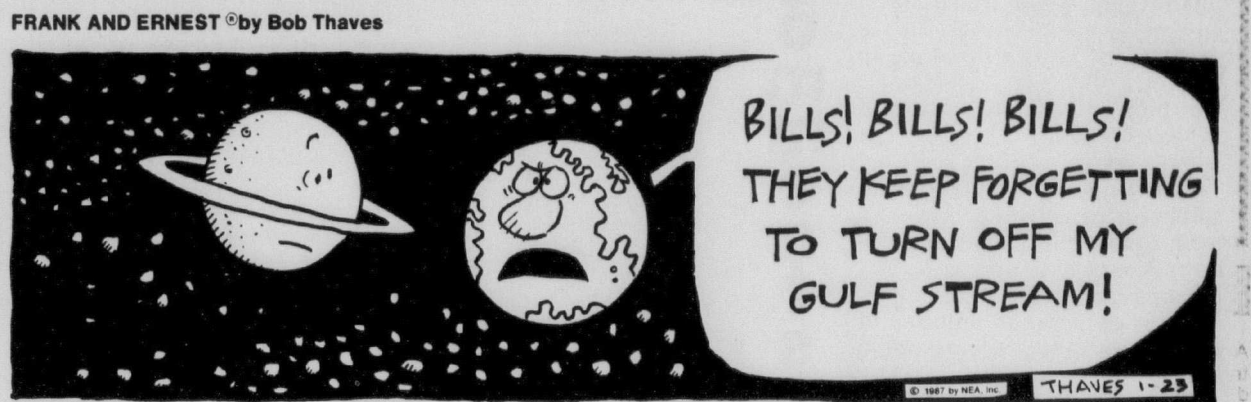
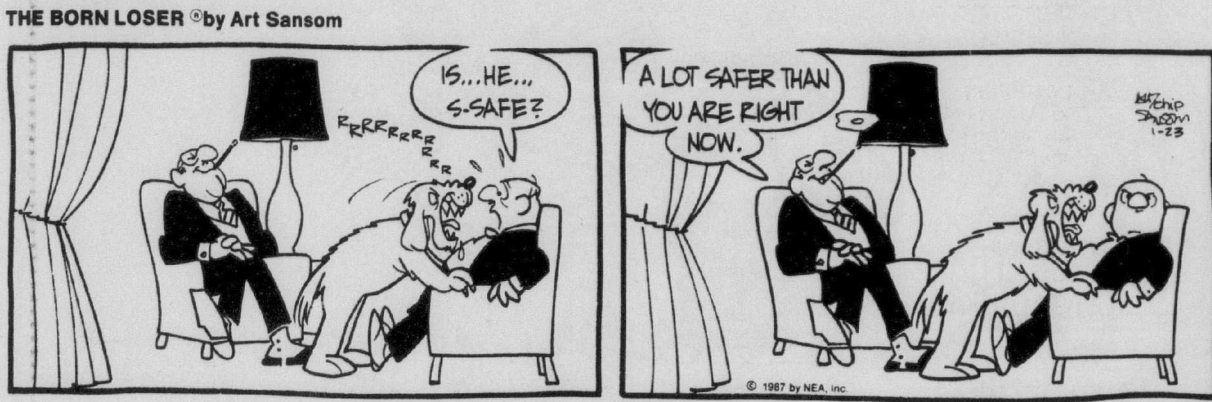
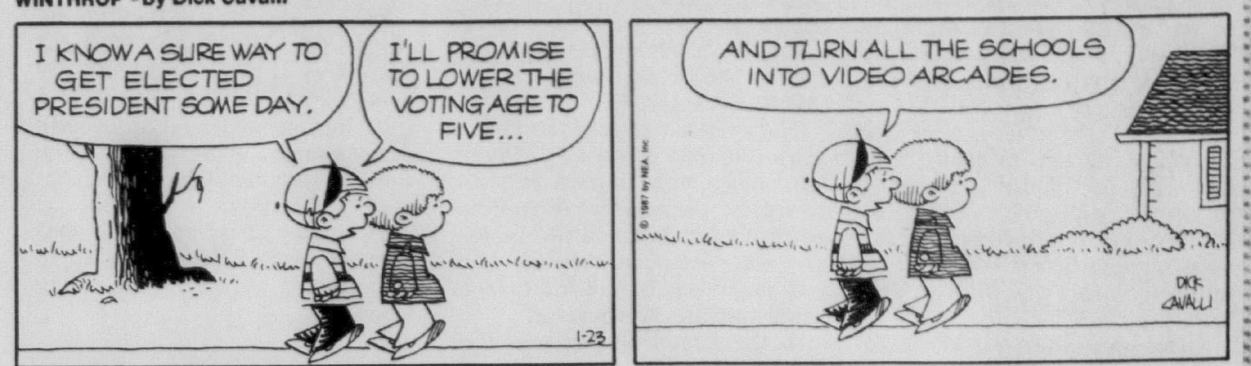
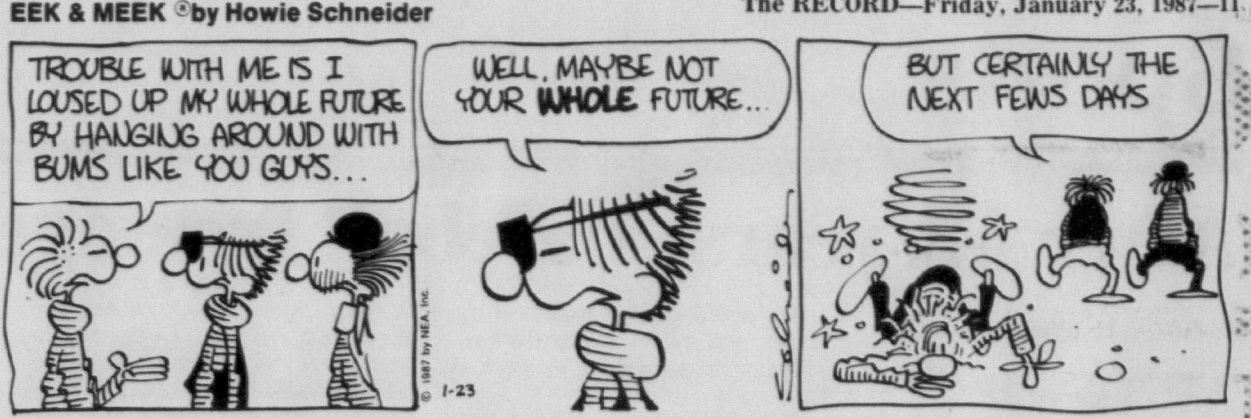
REDUCED PRICE! Restaurant, excellent location, bar and reception hall. Helen Labrecque, JEM Real Estate, 843-0091 office, 562-8024 res.

START YOUR OWN profitable Mail Order business. Financial independence. No experience. No investment. No inventory. Earn unlimited income. Free details: Global Business Research, 400 rue Baby, Suite 3044, Joliette, P. Quebec, J6E 2W1.

STUDENT DESKS, 1 to 5 grade, \$7.50. Stacking chairs, 16" is \$5. and 18" is \$10. 1 pair of new work shoes, size 10, \$9.50. 1 bathroom scale, \$5. Jet burner for furnace, \$25. Electric grind stone, 1 1/2" thick, 20" diameter, metal base, \$95. Electric bench saw with spindle mauling machine, \$150. Call 569-9286 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Closed on January 31.

VILAS MAPLE dining room table — round, 40" with 16" leaf, 5 chairs (1 captain); dry sink; floor lamp with attached table. Excellent condition. Price open to discussion. Call 562-0978 after 6 p.m. or 564-3651 Monday to Friday.

88 Business Opportunities



Magog United Church Women observe 25th

MAGOG (CG) — In 1962 the Women's Association and the Women's Missionary Society joined to become the United Church Women. On January 11, 1987, churches across Canada held special services to commemorate the 25th anniversary celebrations. In St. Paul's United, Magog, UCW members took part in the morning worship, with Phyllis Wilson leading the service.

Doris McLaughlan told the children an interesting story about snowflakes, emphasizing how each one is different, just as each one of us is different, and God, who is Love, has given each one of us the ability to do something about our individuality.

The choir rendered an anthem, "All these Lived by Faith", under the direction of our organist and choir leader, Winona Patterson. The first two lessons from Psalm 95 "Come let us praise the Lord joyfully..." and parts of Romans 8 "With God on our side, who can be against us?" which had been used at the Inaugural Service in 1962, were read by Thelma Ruck. The gospel reading, Matthew 26: 6-13, "...what she has done will be told also in remembrance of her" was read by Helen Delage.

Rev. Richard Spies preached an inspiring sermon, "Called to Respond" based on the gospel lesson from Matthew 26, where the woman with the alabaster jar anointed Jesus. He emphasized that women were very active during Jesus' ministry as they have been through the ages and stated that

for many years women were not able to hold high positions in the church courts, but that today in the United Church of Canada there is not a position which cannot be held by a woman. He paid tribute to the dedication and support of women in their witness through study, prayer and outreach. He stressed that though the form of women's work in the future may change, there will always be women with their "alabaster jars" serving Christ.

Rev. Spies then installed the UCW executive for 1987.

Eva Trew, Betty Richardson and Cathy Gillick lit candles giving thanks for the past, celebrating the present and asking for guidance in the future.

Ushers were June Melling and Dot Scallon, assisted by Edith Catchpugh and Helen Delage in receiving the offering.

Special hymns, Celebration, Called to Become and God's Presence in our Lives were sung during this service of thanksgiving and celebration.

Submitted by Phyllis Wilson

St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church, January 11 (1st Sunday after Epiphany) Holy Communion was celebrated at 8 with Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Prayers were for the annual Vestry meeting (January 25) and those

preparing for it. The sick and shut-ins were remembered in prayer with special mention of Albert Whitehead, Sydney Taylor, Trevor Foster.

Servers (8) Jonathan Henderson; (10) Zip Johnston-Main. Readers: Edna Badger and E.S. Cowen. Sidesfolk (8) David Heslam; (10) Bill and Evelyn Partridge.

The regular annual meeting of the ACW scheduled for January 14 following the 9 a.m. Eucharist. Lunch served by the executive.

Prayer gatherings have been held alternate Sunday nights. This evening (January 11) the meeting was for the hour prior to the Cursillo Ultra at 8 p.m.

A local planning meeting was scheduled for January 13 for the Anglican Renewal Ministries at St. Stephen's Church, Montreal.

Retreats for Women - Two are being offered by West Island Women's group (Anglican) on January 30 - February 1 led by Reverend Murray Henderson and on February 6-8, by Canon Peter Asbil. Call 1-625-0481 for application details.

Thursday mornings: 9 a.m. Holy Communion followed by Bible study, led by Father Murray on St. John's Gospel.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF TOWNSHIP OF POTTON To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:-

In accordance with section 124 through 144 of an Act Respecting Urban Planning and Development, at a meeting held on January 19th, 1987, the Municipal Council of Potton Township adopted through resolution, the proposed by-law number 160 entitled "A by-law amending the municipal planning by-laws".

The object of the by-law is to create a new rural-residential zone along the Mansonville-Owl's Head Road as well as a new recreo-tourism zone at the Owl's Head Ski Center and to define the uses permitted therein. The by-law also enacts general rules concerning the administrative procedure for the issue of subdivision permits as well as general rules concerning acquired rights and the dimensions of lots and land sites.

Notice is hereby given that a public assembly for the purposes of consultation will be held on February 12th, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall situated on Bridge Street, Mansonville, P.Q.

During this assembly, his Worship the Mayor shall explain the proposed by-law and shall hear those persons and institutions who wish to express themselves.

The proposed by-law concerns the whole municipal territory of the Municipality.

The proposed by-law is available for consultation at the office of the Municipality and copies can be obtained upon demand and payment of the cost provided for municipal documents.

GIVEN at Mansonville this 20th day of January one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven. The Secretary-Treasurer, Sylvain Allard

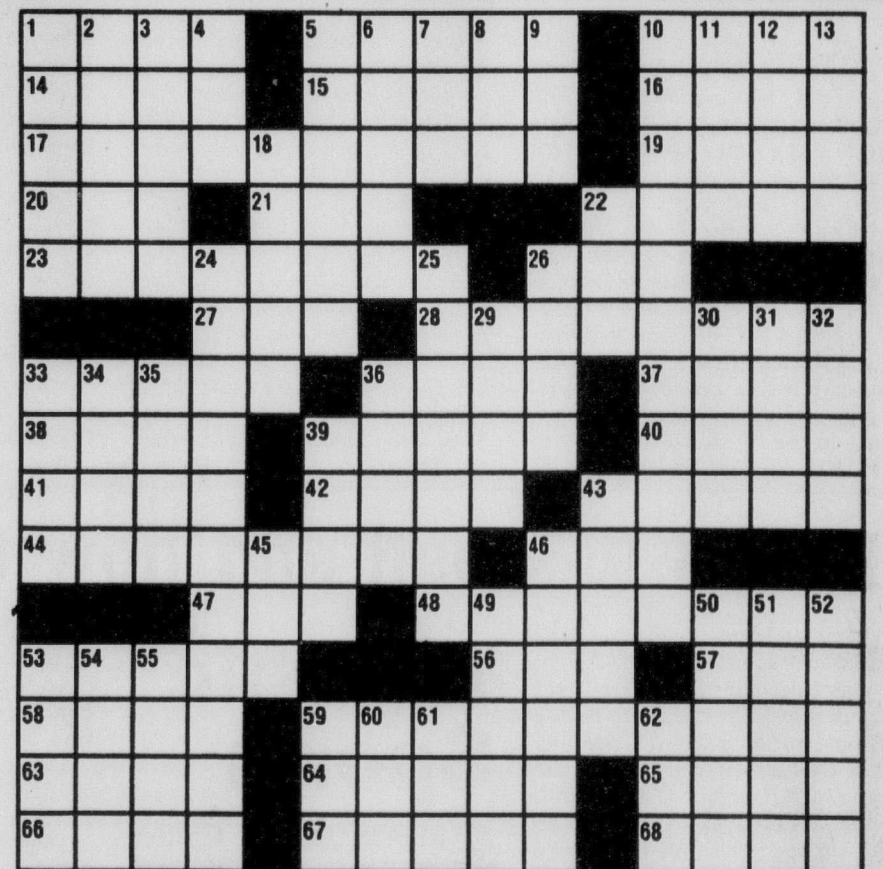
NOTICE OF SALES OF DEBTS

Notice is hereby given, accordingly to section 1571 d of the Civil Code of Lower Canada, that Distributions Visionic Inc., whose principal place of business in the Province of Quebec is situated at 634, 9ième Rue ouest à Thetford-Mines, district of Frontenac, has sold all its debts and book accounts, present or future, to the Vigneault & Frères Inc., whose principal place of business is 129 Route 256 sud à Plessisville, for security, by deed dated August, 11th, 1986 and registered at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Thetford-Mines on the 13th day of August, 1986, under the number 112 867. DATED THE 20TH JANUARY, 1987.

CARON DUBOIS LABBE ROY Attorney for Vigneault & Frères Inc.

Crossword

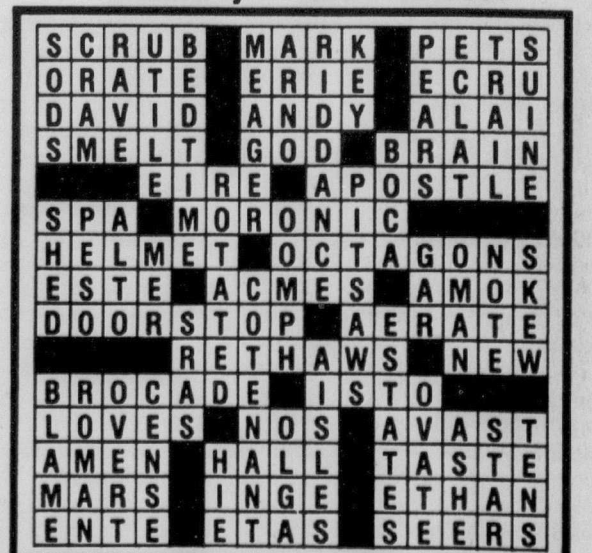
- ACROSS**
- Word with avis
 - Macho
 - Pipe part
 - Uncloses to poets
 - Kind of acid
 - Noxious weed
 - Prohibition item
 - Door sign
 - Misjudge
 - Bar offering
 - Net
 - Certain steers
 - "My — Sal"
 - Conducted
 - Air resistance of a kind
 - Bricklayer
 - Russ. sea
 - Gr. theaters
 - Like the Gobi
 - Teeming
 - Raise
 - Salt Lake state
 - Highway feature
 - After cheap or ice
 - Dessert
 - Map abbr.
 - de deux
 - Wrangler's gear
 - Explode
 - Era
 - Hog
 - Solitary
 - Slip
 - Den
 - Willow
 - Double curve
 - Army and red
 - News medium
 - Direction



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1/23/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1/23/87

- DOWN**
- Negative prefix
 - Construction man
 - Hack
 - Leprechaun country
 - Apportion
 - Seized
 - Gloomy
 - Bumpkins
 - Sacred places
 - Strong wind
 - Roof part
 - Brainstorm
 - Straight
 - Defy
 - Large hammer
 - Comedian Johnson
 - Thailand once
 - Russ. mountain range
 - Mountains
 - Scatter
 - Singer Cole
 - Hardships

- Fibs
- Custom
- Masquerades
- Confection
- Fitzgerald or Logan
- Reddish horse
- Single entity
- Dad
- Syr. neighbor
- Recline
- Sacred —

Sports

the
Record

After 13 years, baseball free agency free-for-all finally finished

By Mark Harding

The Canadian Press

Baseball free agency had its 13th anniversary a few weeks ago, but no one popped open champagne. The party, it would seem, is over. The decade-long binge began, rather fittingly, on a New Year's Eve in 1974. Three years after Curt Flood's campaign to quash baseball's reserve clause had gone up in smoke, pitcher Jim (Catfish) Hunter was celebrating his free-agent signing of a five-year, \$3.75-million contract with the New York Yankees.

Although pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally are regarded as the true pioneers of the free-agent era after they were given permission by an independent arbitrator to choose whatever club they wanted to play for, it was Hunter's windfall that rocked the baseball establishment.

And so it started. A parade of big-name and not-so-big-name ball-players clamoring for a crack at the vaults.

The minimum salary for a ball-player in 1966 was \$6,000. It grew to \$60,000 by 1986. And the average salary of \$19,000 in 1966 was a staggering \$431,521 last year.

MAKES CHANGE

The system changed the face of major league baseball. Players who once were bound to their teams for the duration of their careers, under terms of the repressive reserve clause, suddenly were roaming freely from team to team while salaries skyrocketed.

In the first five years of free agency, only 19 players re-signed with their original teams.

But that hectic pace soon changed. In the 1981 free agent re-entry draft alone, 18 players returned to their former clubs.

Marvin Miller, then the head of the Major League Baseball

Players' Association, sensed something amiss. Long-term contracts were becoming less common and Miller charged that owners had conspired to bring about this situation.

Then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn checked the numbers out. He found that 24 of 41 players, or 58.5 per cent, who declared free agency in 1981 had signed contracts with other teams, while at the same time in 1980, 30 of 48, or 62.5 per cent, had signed.

The union could not argue that players were being thwarted in their bid to shift loyalties, Kuhn said.

FINDS EVIDENCE

But Miller insisted there was evidence of collusion in two areas: where the free agent's former club had retained negotiating rights and salary offers made by other teams did not exceed those offered by the original team; and where

free agents were not being offered contracts exceeding three years.

So the grievance was filed and testimony heard, but it was later dismissed for lack of evidence.

On June 12, 1981, the issue of free-agent compensation caused the first midseason players' strike in major league history and it wasn't until July 30 that the matter was settled, after 712 games had been lost.

The strike was settled with the establishment of a player pool to compensate teams which lost ranking free agents.

The free-agent map was dotted with several major signings in the years that followed, but most paled in comparison to the deals negotiated by pitchers Bruce Sutter and Rick Sutcliffe between the 1984 and 1985 seasons.

Sutter, who had posted 45 saves in 1984 as a St. Louis Cardinal, signed a six-year free agent deal

with the Atlanta Braves worth a reported \$10.1 million US and Sutcliffe, a starter, re-signed with the Chicago Cubs for five years at an estimated \$9.6 million.

SAVES 23

Sutter responded with a respectable 23 saves in 1985, but his earned-run average soared to 4.48 from 1.54. In an injury-marred 1986 season, he had three saves and a 4.34 ERA.

Sutcliffe fared little better. After his 16-1 campaign in 1984, he dropped to 8-8 in 1985 and 5-14 last season.

After the 1985 season, which was interrupted by a one-day strike in August that saw the abolishment of the compensation pool, another crop of free agents sprung up and teams losing Type A free agents now were compensated with amateur draft choices.

Owners started telling tales of financial woe. The top free agents

were given so much as a whiff of bait to lure them away.

"This isn't collusion or anything remotely like that," said Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. "It's just a matter of everybody getting disgusted with the way they've been conducting business, and I'm as guilty as anyone."

Since the signings of Sutter and Sutcliffe, salary arbitration has shoved big-dollar free agency aside, a situation the players and their union, led by Donald Fehr, again insist involves collusion on the owners' part.

In January, 1986, the players' association formally charged that club owners acted in concert regarding the off-season signings of free agents.

Of 32 players who declared free agency after the 1986 season and have since re-signed, 24 did so with their original club. None received a contract guaranteed for more than two years.

Lennoxville is packing bonspiels

I just got off the phone with Archie Quick. He tells me that the Lennoxville mixed which starts on Sunday has 48 entries. This is great news. It seems that we've been on a roll lately. All the major bonspiels in 1987 have attracted at least 32 teams. I hope we can keep it up.

With 48 teams, the Lennoxville spiel will be using Sherbrooke's ice for games on Sunday and Friday. There will be a dance on Friday night from 10 p.m. until late. With such a large number of teams it looks to be a great social event.

Over the past weekend the Sutton Mens' came to a close. This was a highly competitive bonspiel with many good rinks fighting for the first place cash. In the 'A' event it was Mike Mooney and his Lennoxville rink over John Salisbury and his team from Sutton. In the 'B' event it was John McCrea from North Hatley over Jacques Gagne of Sutton. When I called the club, Wally didn't have the record book with him so I can't give you the names of the players on each team. I'll get those for next week. The skips shouldn't get all the credit! The bonspiel was very successful as the survivors of the Friday night party can attest.

The Branch Colts were held over the past weekend also. This event is for curlers with five years of experience or less, and was played in Windsor. There were six teams competing. The event was played in two sections with each team playing two games.

In the first section Gilles Longpre's rink from Sutton emerged victorious by defeating Jeff Bromby 8-6 and Alain Gagnon 8-6. In the second section Pierre Dufour of Celanese defeated Alain Villeneuve 11-6 and Lyle Roarke 10-1 to take top honours. These two rinks will now participate in the Branch Colt Finals to be held in Brockville, Ontario

Curling

Comments



By Andrew Retchless

next weekend.

Over the Christmas holidays a local junior team representing our district out of Windsor came within a whisker of winning the Provincial Junior Pepsi Cola Mens in Kenogami. The team sailed through the round robin but lost the final 10-8 to St. Lambert, a rink they had already beaten earlier in the event.

Jim Mastine was kind enough to fill me in on the details. One point of contention did arise.

It seems two of the rinks' players, Andre Larger and Dean Sanson actually live in Montreal but are members of the Windsor club. This brings out the old controversy of importing players into your district. It happened a couple of years ago when Earl Morris curled tankard out of District 3 because it was an easier district to qualify in. However, in this case two local curlers; Sean Fowler and Ande Larochelle got to benefit from playing with these two other lads. They got top-flight experience they wouldn't have been able to get otherwise. A decision on tightening up the eligibility rules should be forthcoming.

Trophy will be played this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Saturday there will be a

cocktail hour from 5 to 6 p.m. with a roast beef supper to follow. Sixteen teams have entered. Get on down to the club and see for yourself that all good curlers get better with age.

This week the Danville Mens' is underway with the finals scheduled to be played this Saturday night.

The Border Junior Mens' will be held this weekend in Beebe at the Border club. The next scheduled Junior event will be the Doug Washer Junior Mens' to be held in North Hatley Jan. 30 - Feb. 1. Entries should already be in for this one.

The week after the Lennoxville mixed, Feb. 1-7, Windsor will be holding their annual Mens'. Pencil this one in and lets see if we can't make their bonspiel as successful as all the others in 1987.

Don't forget the Lennoxville Business Girls and the Mardi Gras coming up soon.

Jim Mastine pointed out that I made an error in reporting the number of teams in the Lady Gilmore playdowns. There were 12 not 8 as I had written.

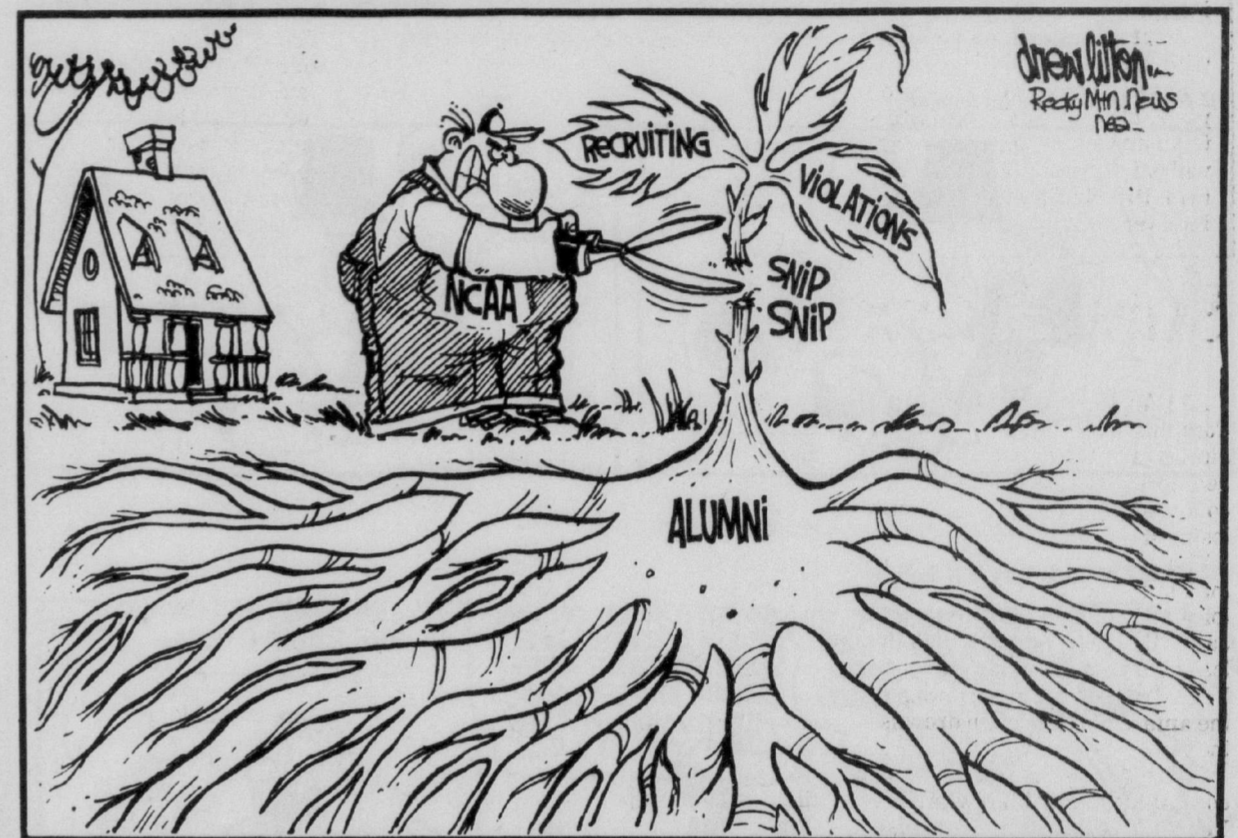
In the "Best Curling Club Hamburger Department" I had two of the best ever at Sutton last Saturday. I don't know what it is about curling club burgers. It always seems that they are so much better than any where else. If we could only market the secret: look out McDonalds!

Someone suggested the reason they are so good is because they are made of real beef not like some other famous burgers we often eat.

In the hopes of crowning one club in the district the Curler Burger King, I am inaugurating the first Eastern Townships Curler Burger Contest. Send your vote for best burger to me c/o Stansstead College, Stanstead, Quebec.

Until next week (I'm hungry after all this talk about burgers). Good luck and good curling. And see you in Lennoxville.

win, lose & DREW



Becker and coach split

MELBOURNE (AP) — Teenage tennis star Boris Becker of West Germany flew out of Melbourne on Thursday and left his manager, Ion Tiriac, to explain the reasons for the sudden split between the player and his coach, Gunther Bosch.

Bosch, who has coached the 19-year-old two-time Wimbledon champion for the last four years, quit the job Wednesday, 24 hours after Becker was upset by unseeded Wally Masur of Australia in the fourth round of the Australian Open tennis championships at Kooyong Stadium.

Bosch said he was unhappy with Becker's preparations for major tournaments and was unhappy at being asked to play a lesser role.

Bird watchers count their feathered friends
Great outdoors

The Christmas census has been going on for the last 87 years... but it doesn't count people. It counts birds.

Every year bird-watching societies all over North and Central America take a 24-hour census of as many species as they can find. The event is certainly popular: in 1986, 38,000 people counted their favorite feathered friends.

In the Townships Dec. 27, where the Christmas census caught on 31 years ago, 34 people covered the 400 km area around Sherbrooke, St. Elie d'Orford, Rock Forest, Deauville, Omerville, Katevale, North Hatley, Waterville and Lennoxville.

The Eastern Townships Ornithology Society and the St. Francois Valley Naturalist Club identified 45 bird species out of 4,601 kinds, and once again, the most common was the black capped chickadee.

Those responsible for the inventory tell us that the most common birds to be found in the area are the mourning dove, the downy, pleated and hairy woodpeckers, the bohemian waxwing and the house finch.

Other species that were not as numerous included the ring-billed gull, the northern cardinal, the purple finch, the evening grosbeak and the house sparrow. There were two rare sightings: the gadwall duck on Magog River and a gyrfalcon in forests in Ascot.

All the results from the census will be published in the Audubon Society's review, *American Birds*.

EXPOSITION COMING

Everyone is welcome to the Traditional Hunting Exposition on from Jan. 18 to Feb. 22 at the Centre Léon Marcotte at 222 Frontenac in Sherbrooke. I'm sure visitors will be fascinated by the ingenuity of the Amerindians, particularly by the natural wood traps for small and large game.

Also interesting are the wooden bird decoys sculpted and painted or simply polished that the Indians used to attract birds in local lakes and rivers. There are some magnificent specimens that are sure to gain the envy of collectors.

There will also be a display of weapons used by the first whale hunters, like a harpoon made from a polished ivory walrus tusk.

The exceptional photographs of past hunters are also illustrative of typical hunting scenes. As



BY REAL HEBERT

well, there will Indian recipes for amateur game chefs. Without hesitation, I recommend a visit to the exhibition.

SKIN CARE

Developed many years ago to solve the serious skin care problems of Norway's Arctic fishermen — severely dry, chapped, rough red hands from slashing cold winds and icy, battering waters — Neutrogena's Norwegian Formula Hand Cream is formulated for protective use by sports enthusiasts in all climates.

Whether you're hunting in Alaska or troling on Hawaii's blue seas or skiing or snowmobiling or whatever, Neutrogena Hand Cream is the hand care specialist — solving dry hand problems, not just smoothing them over.

So effective, it has been shown to increase the skin's moisture content by one-third for as long as three hours. And it actually helps promote healing.

And prompt relief for red, rough hands is guaranteed. Also, Neutrogena Hand Cream can be used effectively on your feet, knees, elbows, face and lips — anywhere your dry skin needs extra attention at is available at drug and department stores.



On '68 baseball and how to get ski schedules

Where were you the night of May 8, 1963?

I was taking a bath, after breaking up a sandlot ballgame with a twilight grand slam, and listening to the Oakland Athletics play the Minnesota Twins on the radio. Newly arrived in Oakland, the light-hitting Athletics had rookie Reggie Jackson batting second, while Ramon Webster hit fourth and John Donaldson was fifth. Remember them? I thought not. Rick Monday and Joe Rudi swung seventh and eighth. Expo fans will never forget Monday, whose ninth-inning homer kept Montreal out of the 1981 World Series.

The Twins, meanwhile, were a lineup of bombers. My girlfriend adored third hitter Harmon Killebrew's muscles, which should of warned me I'd never get to first base with her. Lifetime .329 hitter Rod Carew batted ahead of Killebrew, three-time American League batting champion Tony Oliva hit clean up and on down the order was the now-forgotten Bob Allison, a multi-time all-star outfielder.

On the mound for the Athletics was their ace, Catfish Hunter. Hunter had jumped from high school straight to the majors three years before. He'd been an all-star in his second major league season. But all that mainly because the Athletics, then in Kansas City, were quite frankly lousy. They finished last almost as often as the New York Mets.

Well, Hunter struck out the mighty Killebrew three times. None of those slugging Twins even hit the ball hard against them. When Hunter drove in Monday

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

with a seventh-inning bunt single, for the game's first run. I jumped up out of the tub cheering and nearly splashed the electrical outlet. When he singled in two more runs in the eighth, I was toweled off. When he struck out pinch-hitter Rich Reese to end the game, I was sitting near the telephone, ready to call my baseball freak buddies: "Did you hear that? a perfect game!"

Somehow the rest of the Catfish Hunter's career seemed anticlimactic to me. Sure, he won 20 games five years in a row, pacing the Athletics to four division titles and three World Championships, and then the Yankees to three more pennants including two championships. Sure Hunter led the American League in virtually every pitching category at one time or another, and had the best control since Satchel Paige. He still never equalled the night in 1968 when he couldn't have done anything better.

Yes, he belongs in the Hall of Fame. And so does fellow eletee Billy Williams, selected in his fourth try. I knew Williams belonged the afternoon in '67 when I watched him wreck the Giants with a towering home run over the right

field bleachers at Candlestick Park. Only Williams' Mobile sandlot teammate Willie McCovey ever hit a ball farther in that direction.

Think about this all-mobile outfield: Williams in left, Hank Aaron in right, Tommie Agee platooning with Cleon Jones in center

SKI NEWS

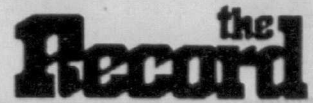
I've been receiving word of Vermont and New Hampshire cross-country ski races all winter, but always a week too late to publish. However, I have finally found out how Townships ski-freaks can get the word for themselves. Vermont cross-country buffs traditionally gather Sunday evenings at the Heerman-Smith farm in Coventry, just south of Newport, where the trails are open and free of charge. If there's anything going down in the next week or so, somebody there knows about it.

The New Hampshire Cross-country schedule for the month ahead is published in the *Granite State Vacationer*, distributed free at roadside rests or available from 153 Manchester street, Concord, NH 03301. A 10-issue subscription is \$9.50. New Hampshire offers at least one cross-country ski race per weekend throughout the winter, usually two or three within easy driving distance.

Locally, the Lac Megantic ski meet is Jan. 25, Woburn is Feb. 15, Lac Drole is Feb. 22, and St. Romain is March 1. Distances vary according to age and sex. Starting times are all 10 a.m.; further details are available from (819) 583-4368, 549-2413, or (418) 486-7697.

ROADRACING

Sports



Super Bowl should be Super Hype if past is any indication

By Bill Anderson

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Big ratings, big anti-climax — that's been the story of most Super Bowl broadcasts.

Joe Namath and the New York Jets put the National Football League championship game on the map in 1969 with a stunning upset of the Baltimore Colts, and eight of the Top 20 shows in U.S. broadcast history are Super Bowl games.

But in most cases, massive audiences of more than 100 million have tuned in to see a blowout like last year, when the Chicago Bears trounced the New England Patriots 46-10.

This year, the New York Giants are heavy favorites to defeat the Denver Broncos. But Ted Shaker, executive producer of CBS Sports, said in an interview "we intend to cover the game."

"If it goes south, we'll go south with it."

Shaker, in Los Angeles to prepare for Sunday's broadcast from nearby Pasadena, said CBS will stick with first-string regulars Pat Summerall and John Madden in the broadcast booth.

And feature reporter Dan Dierdorf, who will be working the two-hour pre-game show starting at 4 p.m. EST, said nobody dreads a lopsided contest more than the two men stuck in front of the microphone for the whole game.

"But every qualified announcer is prepared for the blowout," Dierdorf said. "It's what separates the men from the boys."

Dierdorf, a former all-pro tackle with the St. Louis Cardinals, said expectations probably run too high for the game, and the percentage of blowouts in the 20 previous Super Bowls is probably not much different than during a given weekend of regular National Football League play.

"You have 14 games on a weekend, right? How many of those are really close games — about four?"

MAKE ACCESSIBLE

Shaker said another challenge for Summerall and Madden, besides the danger of a blowout, is making the game accessible to those viewers who rarely watch football.

"We all approach this knowing it's a much deeper audience," he

said. "We try and familiarize people with the game and the teams, but we're not going to talk down to the fans who've been with us all year."

Shaker said NBC — which has alternated annual coverage of the game under the NFL rights contract expiring this year — used 21 cameras for last year's match, but CBS will only use 14.

"Twenty-one cameras is almost as many as there are players on the field," Shaker said. "It just boggles the mind of the director in the truck."

"He can't get it all on the air."

The pre-game show, absurdly enough, will carry a feature on Super Bowl hype, but Shaker also promises a genuine behind-the-scenes look at the two weeks of preparation. Two players from either team, both of whom are video enthusiasts, have been filming since the conference playoffs ended and CBS will edit and present their work.

"Our goal is to get everything," Shaker said. "If we do our jobs right, people will not pick up the paper Monday morning and say 'Hey — I missed that story.'"

Underdog Broncos have to run but Giants say they have to also

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The New York Giants are confident they can run the ball on the Denver Broncos. The Broncos hope they can run on the Giants.

In other words, if Sunday's Super Bowl turns into a ground war, the Giants have a big edge.

The Broncos, nine-point underdogs in the National Football League championship game, have spent the week talking about having to establish the run to keep the pressure of the Giants menacing front seven off quarterback John Elway. As head coach Dan Reeves puts it: "If John is forced to throw 50 or 60 times, we're going to be in trouble."

But the statistics — if not the realities — indicate that may be difficult.

The Broncos were the ninth worst team in the NFL at running the ball; the Giants were the best at stopping the run. Joe Morris's 1,516 yards, second best in the NFL, was 362 yards better than the combine total of the Broncos' two best backs — Sammy Winder and Gerald Willhite.

The Giants' offensive scheme is simple: Run Morris until the Broncos show they can stop him, and use the running to set up Phil Simms's passing.

SHIFT DEFENCE

The Broncos, meanwhile, use quickness and deception more than brute force to stop the run — Los Angeles Raiders coach Tom Flores says they might use 25 different defensive fronts in a 60-play game. They may shift two or three times before the ball is snapped.

"We're trying to simplify things from what we did the last time,"

says New York centre Bart Oates, referring to the teams' Nov. 23 meeting, which resulted in a 19-16 New York win.

"I think we reacted too much then to what they were doing. We may have spent too much time adjusting the last time instead of concentrating on blocking our man."

"The movement can cause some blocking problems," says Ron Ehrhardt, the Giants' offensive coordinator. "But you've just got to make sure you've got the right people blocking the right people on their side."

the linebackers to keep their hands and bodies low when they try to tackle Morris.

PLAYERS INJURED

Denver's problems in running are compounded by injuries on the offensive line, where Paul Howard, the most experienced blocker, is out with a knee injury and will be replaced by second-year man Mark Cooper. Keith Bishop, their Pro Bowl guard, has also been hurt but will play.

The Broncos must deal with New York's linebackers — not only Lawrence Taylor, named the NFL's most valuable player, but also eight-time Pro Bowler Harry Carson and the Carl Banks, who plays the opposite outside spot from Taylor.

Most teams put a second blocker on Taylor and sometimes even a third.

The Broncos also get a lot of blocking from their tight end — Clarence Kay. But while Kay did a good job on Banks in the first game, the Broncos ran for just 80 yards, 51 of them on eight scrambles by Elway.

Kay, with Joey Hackett or Orson Mobley on the other side, may be the key to handling Taylor because a double-team opens up lanes for other Giants defenders.

"I can't spend too much time on Taylor because I've got Leonard Marshall over me," says left tackle David Studdard. "They've got too many talented players that you can just concentrate on one."



Some of New York's power comes from fullback Maurice Carthon and tight end Mark Bavaro, each one of the best blockers at his position in the league. The Giants may also add a second tight end, Zeke Mowatt, as they did with considerable success during the season.

The five-foot-seven Morris, meanwhile, has the ability to hide behind his blockers then use his quickness to cut inside the defence. To counteract that, the Denver linebackers have been working out with a huge medicineball to teach

Super Bowl too much for gamblers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Compulsive gamblers often bet on almost anything, but when a hyped-up event like the Super Bowl comes along, they go all out, often losing it all, an expert says.

The Jan. 25 game will be the climax of the pro football season, but for many compulsive gamblers the day will be the nadir at which they lose all on one big bet. Even at Las Vegas, Nev., an oddsmaker agrees the amateur bettor often drowns in the Super Bowl.

"The Super Bowl is to the compulsive gambler what New Year's Eve is to the alcoholic," said Arnold Wexler, president of the council on compulsive gambling of New Jersey Inc.

The game, for the National Foot-

ball League championship, will pit the New York Giants against the Denver Broncos.

With a big game dangling in front of them, compulsive gamblers will make "the bet they think is going to get them out of debt and enable them to start a new life," Wexler said.

He cited a case two years ago in which a young bank officer called to say he had embezzled money from the bank and lost it on a Super Bowl bet.

Sonny Reizner, an oddsmaker at the Castaways Sports Book in Las Vegas, said that between \$35 million US and \$40 million US will be bet legally in Nevada — the only state where sports betting is legal.

He refused to estimate the

amount that will be wagered illegally but said the compulsive gambler gets excited by the hyperbole surrounding the game.

"The professional gambler, the wise guy who's knowledgeable about it and is capable of making a living from it, doesn't care whether it's the Super Bowl or the first game of the year," Reizner said. "He's not carried away by it."

"But the compulsive gambler, the layman, is just looking for something to make his blood pressure rise. He probably gets involved more than he should, like during the Kentucky Derby or World Series."

"If I told them not to play it, it wouldn't matter in the least. Everyone gets carried away by it."

	BRONCOS		GIANTS	
	Broncos	Opp.	Giants	Opp.
Total First Downs	319	291	324	284
Rushing	94	93	127	78
Passing	184	177	171	177
Penalty	41	21	26	29
Rushing				
Net Yards Gained	1678	1651	2245	1284
Rushes	455	432	558	350
Avg./rush	3.7	3.8	4.0	3.7
Passing				
Total Yards Gained	3811	3755	3500	3887
Sacks	38	49	46	59
Yards Lost, Sacks	273	459	367	414
Net Yards Gained	3538	3296	3133	3473
Passes Attempted	549	545	472	587
Passes Completed	306	301	260	334
Completion Pct.	55.7	55.2	55.1	56.9
Had Intercepted	16	18	22	24
Combined Net Yards	5216	4947	5378	4757
Ball Control Plays	1042	1026	1076	996
Average per Play	5.0	4.8	5.0	4.8
Interceptions By	18	16	24	22
Yards Returned	318	363	296	218
Returned for TD	2	2	1	1
Punts	86	86	79	89
Average Distance	39.3	42.9	44.8	39.3
Punts Returns	48	40	41	41
Average Return	11.5	9.1	7.0	9.4
Returned for TD	2	0	0	0
Kickoff Returns	53	65	50	70
Average Return	20.6	20.0	17.4	19.5
Returned for TD	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	24	32	31	36
Fumbles Lost	13	17	10	19
Penalties	104	127	96	120
Penalty Yardage	910	1034	738	988
Scoring				
Touchdowns	45	38	42	26
Rushing	17	13	18	10
Passing	22	21	22	15
Returns	6	2	2	1
Extra Points	44	35	41	26
Field Goals	20	24	26	18
Field Goals Attempted	28	32	37	25
Safeties	2	2	0	0
Total Points	378	327	371	236

RESULTS

Game	Date	Winner	Loser	Site	Attendance
XX	1-26-86	Chicago (NFC) 46	New England (AFC) 10	New Orleans	73,818
XIX	1-20-85	San Francisco (NFC) 38	Miami (AFC) 16	Miami	84,059
XVIII	1-22-84	L.A. Raiders (AFC) 38	Washington (NFC) 9	Tampa	72,920
XVII	1-30-83	Washington (NFC) 27	Miami (AFC) 17	Pasadena	103,667
XVI	1-24-82	San Francisco (NFC) 26	Cincinnati (AFC) 21	Pontiac	81,270
XV	1-25-81	Oakland (AFC) 27	Philadelphia (NFC) 10	New Orleans	76,135
XIV	1-20-80	Pittsburgh (AFC) 31	Los Angeles (NFC) 19	Pasadena	103,985
XIII	1-21-79	Pittsburgh (AFC) 35	Dallas (NFC) 31	Miami	79,484
XII	1-15-78	Dallas (NFC) 27	Denver (AFC) 10	New Orleans	75,583
XI	1-9-77	Oakland (AFC) 32	Minnesota (NFC) 14	Pasadena	103,438
X	1-18-76	Pittsburgh (AFC) 21	Dallas (NFC) 17	Miami	80,187
IX	1-12-75	Pittsburgh (AFC) 16	Minnesota (NFC) 6	New Orleans	80,977
VIII	1-13-74	Miami (AFC) 24	Minnesota (NFC) 7	Houston	71,882
VII	1-14-73	Miami (AFC) 14	Washington (NFC) 7	Los Angeles	90,182
VI	1-16-72	Dallas (NFC) 24	Miami (AFC) 3	New Orleans	81,023
V	1-17-71	Baltimore (AFC) 16	Dallas (NFC) 13	Miami	79,204
IV	1-11-70	Kansas City (AFL) 23	Minnesota (NFL) 7	New Orleans	80,562
III	1-12-69	N.Y. Jets (AFL) 16	Baltimore (NFL) 7	Miami	75,389
II	1-14-68	Green Bay (NFL) 33	Oakland (AFL) 14	Miami	75,546
I	1-15-67	Green Bay (NFL) 35	Kansas City (AFL) 10	Los Angeles	61,946

COMPOSITE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh Steelers	4	0	1.000
Green Bay Packers	2	0	1.000
San Francisco 49ers	2	0	1.000
Chicago Bears	1	0	1.000
New York Jets	1	0	1.000
Oakland/L.A. Raiders	3	1	.750
Baltimore Colts	1	1	.500
Kansas City Chiefs	1	1	.500
Dallas Cowboys	2	3	.400
Miami Dolphins	2	3	.400
Washington Redskins	1	2	.333
Cincinnati Bengals	0	1	.000
Denver Broncos	0	1	.000
Los Angeles Rams	0	1	.000
New England Patriots	0	1	.000
Philadelphia Eagles	0	1	.000
Minnesota Vikings	0	4	.000

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Sports

Navratilova and Mandlikova move to Australian Open final

MELBOURNE (AP)—No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova breezed to victory while second-seeded Hana Mandlikova had a one-set lapse as they won semifinal matches Thursday and advanced to the title match of the Australian Open tennis championships.

Navratilova, the Czechoslovakian who became an American, beat Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist 6-3, 6-2, while Mandlikova, the Czechoslovakian who wants to become an Australian, defeated West Germany's Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-1, 0-6, 6-3.

They will meet Saturday for the women's championship in the \$2.24-million Cdn tournament on the grass courts of Kooyong.

The men's title matchup will be decided today when defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden plays unseeded Wally Masur of Australia and top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia meets Australian Pat Cash. The men's final is scheduled for Sunday (10 p.m. EST Saturday).

Navratilova, 30, has a com-

manding 23-6 career record against her 23-year-old opponent. The last time she lost to Mandlikova was in a three-set final of the 1985 U.S. Open.

Navratilova, playing with typical power and grace, needed only an hour to crush the hopes of Lindqvist — Sweden's first woman Grand Slam semifinalist — but Mandlikova was less impressive.

LOST HER EDGE

In a match twice interrupted by rain, Mandlikova ripped through the opening set, breaking serve in the fourth and sixth games, but lost her superiority in the second set.

After a second rain delay in the first game of the third set, Mandlikova rediscovered her drive and direction.

Despite evidence to the contrary in Mandlikova's lacklustre triumph over fifth-seeded Kohde-Kilsch, Navratilova said she believed Mandlikova is playing more consistently.

"She is much tougher mentally now, but also more predictable," said Navratilova. "She is playing

more percentage tennis, but I've been playing better against her because I can concentrate more."

Navratilova said she doesn't believe Mandlikova would have the support of the crowd simply because she is seeking Australian citizenship.

"Australian tennis fans are fairer than anywhere else in the world," she said. "They'll want to see a close match and will support whoever is behind."

Navratilova will be bidding to win the Australian championship for the fourth time while Mandlikova will be going for her second title — she won in 1980 by defeating Australian Wendy Turnbull in the final.

Navratilova also is aiming to become the first player since Billie Jean King at Wimbledon in 1973 to capture three titles in the same Grand Slam event.

Navratilova and Pam Shriver have reached the women's doubles semis. In addition, Navratilova and Paul Annacone have reached the semifinals of the mixed doubles.

Maybe there's still at least one Crazy Canuck left on the circuit

ZURICH (CP) — If there is one member of the rebuilding Canadian men's downhill ski team who earned his pilot's licence at the same school as the famed Crazy Canucks it's an unassuming, curly-haired blonde from Whistler, B.C.

Ever since his stunning upset victory at Val Gardena, Italy, in December, Rob Boyd, 20, has been a man to watch on the World Cup tour. He's also a godsend to a Canadian team desperate to show signs of life after the retirement of the last of the Crazy Canucks — Steve Podborski, in 1984.

One of the youngest skiers ever to win a World Cup downhill, Boyd has shown surprising consistency for an inexperienced skier in his first full year on the World Cup circuit.

In the three races since Val Gardena, where he came from late in the starting order to snatch away what appeared to be a certain victory from Italy's Michael Mair, Boyd's results have included a sixth-place finish at Garmisch-Partenkirchen and an 11th-place finish last weekend on the famed Lauberhorn in Wengen, Switzerland.

"Since the win at Val Gardena, I'm not just another unknown," Boyd said.

"The other racers in the first seed accept me as another top racer and I feel like I belong here now," said Boyd, who competed in just a few World Cup races last year before joining the skiing big leagues this season for the first time.

COACH IMPRESSED

Boyd speaks matter-of-factly about the World Cup victory and his recent top-15 finishes. But for someone who has raced in so few World Cup downhills, the results have been impressive, says Canadian head coach Glenn Wurtele, of Vernon, B.C.

"We were expecting flashes of brilliance this year, but what is really astonishing is the consistency he's showing," said Wurtele, adding that the same can be said of Boyd's 20-year-old teammate Brian Stemmler, of Aurora, Ont. Stemmler, also in his first full year on the World Cup, scored two top 15 finishes before being injured two weeks ago at Garmisch downhill.

With Boyd and Stemmler, Wurtele has two young skiers to

complement the veterans Todd Brooker and Felix Belczyk as the Canadian team tries to re-establish itself as a World Cup threat.

"I compare Stemmler with a little of what I used to see in Steve Podborski," said Wurtele, in his second year as coach of the Canadian team. "He's a very strong technical skier with a tremendous feel, but Boyd is a little wilder."

"He'll take more chances, ski a little more all over the place and be more exciting to watch. Rob is the guy who'll really let the skis go and take every chance to win."

Like the veteran Brooker, Boyd is an exceptional glider and possesses great endurance. Wurtele says that with more experience on World Cup courses, greater strength and power and more work on technique, Boyd can only get better.

For the Canadian team, Boyd couldn't have begun to blossom at a better time. With the retirements just after Christmas of veterans Chris Kent and Gary Athans, the only experienced racers still on the team were Brooker, of Paris, Ont. and Belczyk of Castlgar, B.C.

What to do if you're a beginner in art of watching Super Bowls

With the super hype of Super Bowl XXI mounting, a game that will be watched by no less than 150 million people in 35 different countries (taking taped viewings into account), largely by people who haven't watched a football game of any kind all year, it's important to plan your weekend strategy ahead to ensure maximum armchair enjoyment.

This is no easy task for the ill-informed especially since half the battle to having a good time is seeming outrageously well-informed.

Here is a day by day planner you can follow (experts need not read on).

FRIDAY

Memorize who's playing. The NFC New York Giants against the AFC Denver Broncos. And what the heck, where they're playing: at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. in front of roughly 100,000 mindlessly screaming fans.

Forget about betting anything over five bucks. There's something about money that even \$5 suffices in adding that "MY team absolutely, positively HAS to win" drama. You know, the perspiring, nail-biting, edge-sitting, name-calling, fist-slammung, totally nerve-wracking state that makes watching these sports games so enjoyable.

Stay loose. The game doesn't start till Sunday at 4 p.m. (okay, at 6 p.m. but you don't want to miss any of the pre-game show on which Brent Musburger interviews people with all sorts of neat opinions about what the outcome of the game will be).

But most important of all, plan where you'll be for the game. Last-minute rushing around to find a brasserie or friend's house that has an extra seat adds unnecessary tension. It's also sometimes impossible.

SATURDAY

Until supper the day is a free period for you to do anything you wish. But come nighttime, you have to go out and practise. Partying is not a sport for beginners and shouldn't be attempted by anyone who hasn't had at least several hours experience waving in a festive crowd.

Get to bed early. Before sunrise should be good enough.

Set the alarm for 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

ONE: If you're going to a brasserie or some such place the crunch isn't on until 2 p.m. so set your alarm for that time and go back to bed.

If you're going to a friend's house or staying home, now is the time to start making the food. There's nothing like being able to munch on well-made Dagwood sandwiches during "the bowl" and hastily thrown together hoagies never have as many ingredients. Get the popcorn out and set it beside the popping machine. Make sure there are ice cubes.

TWO: Now is the time to go wherever you are going to ensure you get a seat.

THREE: Start talking about the game with your buddies, make it seem like you know what you are saying. Mention things like "you know, the Giants are going to *deemolish* the Broncos (New York is the nine-point favorite over Denver so it'll sound good no matter who wins)." Or — and this is one to memorize — "Well, I don't know. Denver QB John Elway's 98-yard march in the closing minutes of the AFC title win over the Cleveland Browns was really impressive, so the Broncos look good (make imitation passing motions with your arm)."

FOUR: This is it — the two-hour pre-game show starts (the TV should already be on). If you've got stereo speakers that hook up, hook 'em up. Break out the chow, lots of it. In fact, why not drag the whole darned cooler into the living room?

Other than Musburger, watch for celeb commentators Irv Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder. It's always a good idea to disagree slightly with what they're saying since true football connoisseurs have their own opinions (wink, wink).



Pearson to Person

By Craig Pearson

FIVE: Keep watching. Say things like "Man, is this game going to start before Christmas, or what?" Remember to keep one arm free for Molsons.

SIX: The game starts with veteran sportscaster Pat Summerall as the play-by-play man in his sixth-straight year at the broadcasting helm. He keeps most of his opinions diluted so it's okay to agree with him. But his partner is the one to watch.

With him will be the big-guy: color commentator John Madden, considered one of the top 10. 2 men in the business. Madden is funny so make sure you laugh aloud, especially when he does his light-hearted chalk board play explanations and goes on and on about either how the players are hitting well or — if they're not — how they should be.

For all you university students and grads, here's some stuff you can write on crib sheets for use during THE EVENT.

The Giants, coached by Bill Parcells, are white-hot with a record of 14-2 in regular season play. Their front seven is tremendous and will likely be able to dance through the Broncos' offensive line like Fred Astaire through rain. Parcells will probably have quarterback Phil Simms concentrate on either throwing the ball to Lionel Manuel or Bobby Johnson or running it via speedster Joe Morris. But not both. This all depends, of course, on whether Denver can throw the timing off New York's passing with the help of Rulon Jones.

The Broncos, coached by Dan Reeves, were not as impressive with a regular season record of 11-5. QB Elway will be the one who can make his teammates national heroes or soon-to-be-forgotten bridesmaids. Sammy Winder will be doing much of the running, or in his case bulling, for the Broncos though don't expect him to break open the big run. Waiting in the wings for the long tosses will be Steve Watson and cheetah-like Vance Johnson. The line-backing difference between the two teams is simple: the Giants are physically as their name implies and the Broncos are quick and tricky.

But whoever you decide to root for (unwritten rule is, by the way, that you *have* to root for a team even if you don't feel like it) hope by geez for a close game. Close game make all the difference in excitement (for example, Chicago's 46-10 whitewashing of New England last year was duller than speeches by Brian Mulroney on acid rain).

If it's a blowout, for some reason, the game is hard to remember much past a week — but if it's close, you'll remember wondering and watching with intensity for a long while to come, say two months.

Spill your drink or let some chips fly when either: a) your team scores or, b) the other team does or, c) when nothing happens. Sitting like a bull frog just doesn't wash with veteran sports fans.

AFTER THE GAME: this is what you've really been waiting for all weekend so go for it. Instructions are a little too obvious to bother with — if you faked your way through the game and you can most certainly breeze your way through the post-play party.

Minor hockey is just too competitive for some youth

MONTREAL (CP) — Two years ago, eight-year-old Jarrod Barakett hung up his skates because he'd had enough of hockey.

Playing 85 games a year for a house league team in nearby Laval, he found himself humiliated by a coach so obsessed with winning that he kept the young player on the bench during important games.

His father Larry recalls one game when Jarrod's team had reached the finals of a tournament.

"The coach turned to him and yelled, 'Sit down, we want to win this game.'"

Embarrassed in front of his teammates, Jarrod quit hockey at the end of the season, becoming one of a growing number of young Canadians who no longer want to take part in the game.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association says the number of young players dropped to 448,878 last year from 584,257 in 1975-76.

With a declining national birthrate, the numbers are unlikely to grow.

After a peak enrolment of 599,480 in 1979-80, the number of Canadian youths playing hockey went into a steep decline.

The drop has been dramatic in hockey-mad Montreal. Quebec Ice Hockey Federation figures show participation totals have fallen to 6,315 from 11,520 in the last decade.

ENROLMENT FALLS

Throughout Quebec, enrolment fell to 69,765 last year from a peak in 1974-75 when 130,185 youngsters were registered.

Many factors have contributed to this trend, including the increasing violence on ice.

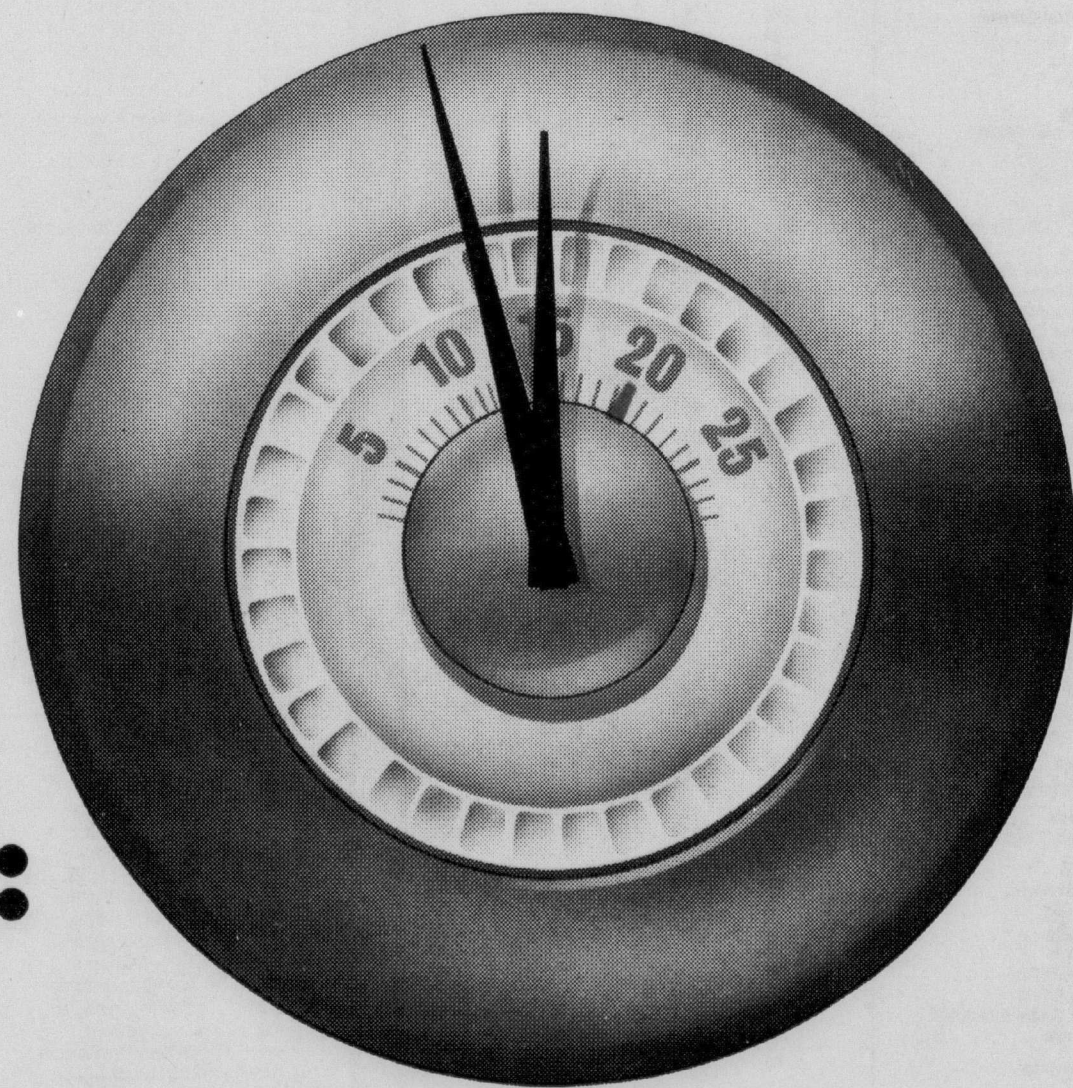
"Hockey simply became too violent for me," said Marco Ottoni, 16, a member of his high school's football, basketball, soccer, ski, swim, golf and track teams. "I feel safer playing football."

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