Wednesday

Sherbrooke lugers
Nine Sherbrooke lugers will be part of a 10-person Canadian contingent competing at the World Junior Luge Championships in Lake Placid, N.Y., at the end of January/9

Emergency phone
Bell Canada is ready to provide an emergency telephone service to the Townships but the local councils have to start the ball rolling to raise the funds/3

Births, deaths 7
Business 5
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Living 6
Sports 9



"Trudeau says he'll let you know if they need you again."

the Record

Snowy
Weather, page 2
Sherbrooke, Wednesday, January 6, 1982
30 cents

Original PQ members ask Levesque support

QUEBEC (CP) — Seven of the original Parti Quebecois members of the legislature elected in 1970 and 1973 called on the party Tuesday to support Premier Rene Levesque's referendum reversing policies adopted at the December convention.

Levesque threatened to resign as PQ president unless the party reversed the convention's hard-line stand on Quebec independence.

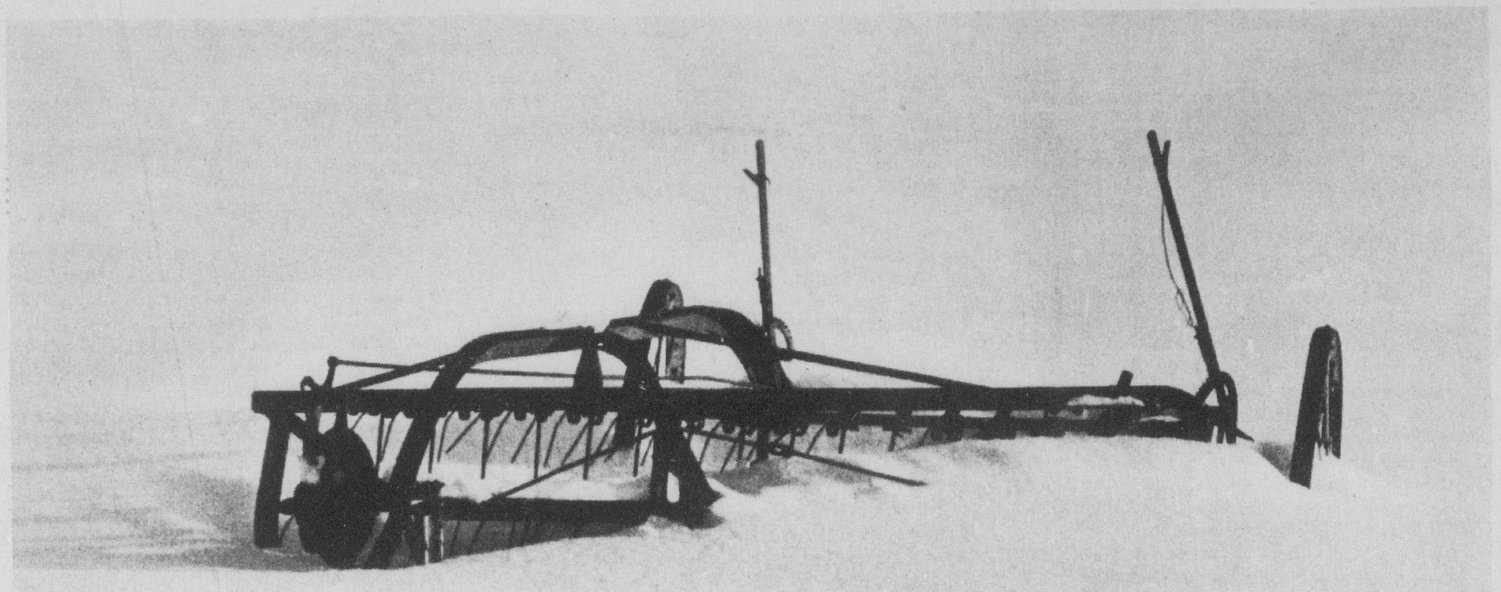
The seven included six cabinet ministers — Jacques-Yvan Morin, Camille Laurin, Marcel Leger, Lucien Lessard, Claude Charron, and Marc Andre Bedard — and Guy Joron, a former minister.

Most of them have supported Levesque, but they said Tuesday that they want to make sure party members fill out their referendum ballots.

Ballots are being sent to about 290,000 party members asking for one answer to a three-pronged question: Support for association with the rest of Canada after independence; the principle that most of the popular vote must be obtained before independence is declared; and the protection of minority rights and institutions.

Speaking at Tuesday's news conference, vice-premier Jacques-Yvan Morin said he was afraid "there is a real danger that through negligence some party members will not answer."

And Joron said: "This has nothing to do with the leader. If these three principles are not part of the party platform, I'd be as ill at ease as Levesque in voting for the party."



The winter of the big snow

There's a lot of snow around the Keith area and the local weather office says it's going to continue. With light flurries both today and tomorrow and more snow in the forecast, it won't be long before the old farm implements are completely covered.

Schmidt plans no more sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, attempting to squelch speculation of serious differences with President Reagan over the Polish crisis, says he supports the U.S. economic sanctions against the Soviet Union.

At the same time, Schmidt predicted Tuesday that the reprisals will pack little economic punch and made clear that his country has no plans for similar steps although he concurs with Reagan that the Soviets bear heavy responsibility for the military crackdown in Poland.

Schmidt and Reagan issued a joint communique at the end of their talks Tuesday blaming the Soviet Union for inspiring the crackdown and denouncing it as a "serious violation" of the Helsinki human-rights accords.

"It is obvious that the action would not have taken place without strong Soviet pressure," Schmidt told reporters.

Schmidt said his government will not undermine the U.S. sanctions and the two leaders pledged that their governments will continue discussions on the Polish situation next week in Brussels at a meeting of the NATO foreign ministers.

But the West German leader did not announce any punitive measures his government might take to parallel the U.S. sanctions that Reagan has directed against Moscow.

When questioned by reporters about his complaint of a lack of consultation, Schmidt sidestepped the issue and said: "It is good that we have had these talks."

EFFECT LIMITED

He said, however, that the sanctions will only bring limited effect against Moscow because "there isn't much economic pressure that the West could bring to bear, except for grain."

A grain embargo is not included in the Reagan sanctions. Schmidt said he understands this because of Reagan's 1980 election campaign promise not to subject one segment of the U.S. economy to such strains.

Schmidt said he believes the purpose of the sanctions "was not to cripple the Soviet Union economically but to give a strong and clear signal to Moscow; and this they did."

Poland's military regime reported nearly normal production in the country's coal mines and also announced plans to resume domestic air service later this week.

The military government also said it is holding talks with activists from the Solidarity union, but the significance of these talks will not be known until the participants are named.

PAP, the official news agency, said production of coal, Poland's chief export, totalled 617,041 tons Monday, "the first such daily yield for a long time and a good forecast for the new year." The said tonnage was 90 per cent of the average daily output in 1979, before labor unrest swept the country the next year, and 40,000 tons more than the target set by the government last year.

As other evidence of "progressing normalization," PAP reported LOT, the national airline, will resume domestic flights Friday between Warsaw and Gdansk, Cracow, Szczecin and Wroclaw. Domestic air travel was suspended when martial law was proclaimed Dec. 13.

East Angus sewers blow apart

EAST ANGUS (TB) — East Angus was rocked at approximately 7 p.m. yesterday as 15 or more explosions shook the municipal garage and sewer system along St-Jean, Bilodeau and Aubin Streets. The explosions were followed by jets of flame which leapt out of the various manhole covers along the streets much like the eruptions of a volcano.

Firemen and police from the town acted quickly to check possible damage to the sewers and the municipal garage which is located close to the original explosion. One resident of Aubin Street, whose home was rocked by the explosion was forced to abandon the house when she became worried about the possible collapse of the building.

The explosions came about after gasoline from the municipal tanks apparently leaked into the sewage line.

Town officials had called the W.H. Adam heating oil company because heavy rains had caused the seepage of water into the town's gasoline reservoir. The representative from W.H. Adam was instructed to syphon the water off and direct it into the sewers.

Somehow during the process, some of the gasoline was also drained off and spread through the system. Fumes from the gasoline apparently then ignited when they came into contact with the heat from the municipal garage's furnace.

It is too early to estimate damage to the system but initial investigations would indicate the garage was the only thing seriously damaged.

Post Office defends honor system for stamps

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal officials are gambling that Canadians are honest enough to pay the controversial 30-cent first-class postal rate, even though they could probably get away with paying the old 17-cent rate.

Karl Mezger, the Post Office's public relations officer, admits automated machines cannot differentiate between stamps of different values.

"The honor system is well and alive in Canada," Mezger said in an interview. "People are generally very honest."

Although there is a fairly high rate of letters delivered with insufficient postage, people who receive them generally pay up, Mezger said.

Sorters do spot checks but it's basically up to the mailman to check the postage and claim from the person on the receiving end double the amount short-changed.

The Post Office estimates that individuals voluntarily paid about $3 million last year.

Under the new Crown corporation, the deficit is expected to rise this year but drop to $400 million in 1982-83, to $275 million in 1983-84 and to $50 million in 1984-85.

Former firefighter Eli Anderson brought his postal rate protest to Ottawa, but he ran into a brick wall when a postal corporation vice-president warned him he might be breaking the law.

Anderson, who heads a small citizens' group from Toronto called The Voice for Concerned Canadians, invited officials from the new Crown corporation to a news conference where he bluntly told them the recent 76-per-cent postal rate increase is unfair.

But a man who identified himself only as a postal corporation vice-president suggested Anderson should get legal advice about his leaflet urging Canadians to protest by putting 25-cent stamps instead of 30-cent stamps on first class mail.

"You ought to obtain legal advice," the official said. "You may be counselling the breaking of the law."

Anderson, who said he is in the process of distributing 100,000 copies of the leaflet in Ontario and Quebec, along with a mock protest letter to Prime Minister Trudeau, shrugged off the remark.

The postal official noted that under federal legislation, any letter mailed to Trudeau or other MPs needs no stamps.

However, under the Canada Post Corporation Act, it is a crime to evade payment by "affixing on mailable matter anything suggesting that the mailable matter is entitled to be transmitted by post free of postage or at a lower rate of postage than that otherwise applicable."

Under the federal Criminal Code it is a crime to counsel others to break the law.

Prisoners promised better food

MONTREAL (CP) — Prisoners on a hunger strike at the Parthenais detention centre won a promise Tuesday for improved food and investigation of allegations that strike leaders had been beaten by guards.

A prisoners' rights group also asked outside doctors to examine detainees at the provincial detention centre for evidence of food poisoning or brutality.

Assistant director Real Legault said about 80 per cent of the 400 men in the centre ate their evening meal Tuesday.

A social worker, acting as go-between for the administration, reported that most of the prisoners had apparently agreed to end the strike this morning, he said.

Criminal lawyer Frank Shoofey, who represents several clients in the jail, said he had spoken Tuesday afternoon with director Gilles Roussel who agreed food service would be improved. The prisoners had been protesting unsanitary food handling and demanding that their breakfasts be changed, their food served hot and their diet, heavy on starch, be varied.

The on-and-off hunger strike, which began about two weeks ago, came to a head last weekend when prisoners claimed about 30 men became ill after eating a pork sausage supper.

Legault said doctors had found no evidence of food poisoning, although four detainees had asked for treatment after drinking home-brew liquor.

Legault said the jail administrators also agreed to a second request for a later curfew hour on weekends but rejected other demands for color televisions and washer and driers for the prisoners.

Shoofey said Roussel told him an investigation was under way into claims of brutality by the guards against leaders of the hunger strike.

'I just met one prisoner. He had eight stitches in the back of his head," Shoofey said. "He told me guards took him from his cell, took him down to the hole (isolation cell) and beat him up because he was a leader."

Legault said, however, that his investigations had shown only one prisoner was struck, when guards tried to move him into isolation and he became aggressive.

Dr. Antonine Paquet of St. Luc Hospital's community health centre said the clinic had sent a doctor Tuesday afternoon to Parthenais at the request of the Office des droits des detenus, a prisoners' rights group, "to see if there was any evidence of food poisoning."

Paquet had not received a report on results of the examination.

Families and friends of two detainees said in interviews published Tuesday in the daily Le Journal de Montreal that about five men had been beaten by guards before being thrown into isolation cells.

Two of the men were identified as Gaetan Lafond and Real Desjardins. Lafond's father charged his son had been kicked, punched and hit with clubs by five guards before being left naked in the hole New Year's Day. Desjardins's girl friend, Suzanne Valiquette, said he bore marks Monday of a beating on his legs, back and chest.

Parthenais detention centre, built in 1969, has been a frequent target of criticism because of overcrowding and poor conditions. Suspects are held there pending trial, sometimes for several months.

Historic York evacuated floods turn area to swamp

YORK, England (AP) — This historic city was evacuated Tuesday when floodwaters engulfed hundreds of homes, stores and offices and police asked everyone to leave by 3 p.m.

"The whole area is just a swamp," said Guy Rukin of the Yorkshire Water Authority as melting snow and continuing rain sent floodwater streaming off the Pennine hills and into the River Ouse, which overflowed its banks.

Soldiers used boats to rescue the stranded. All main roads into the 2,000-year-old cathedral city were cut off.

The river was measured at more than five metres above normal, its highest level since 1947, although York was also badly flooded in 1978 before barriers were built. The barriers held in some areas but were not enough to contain this week's deluge.

The thaw-induced floods, after the coldest and snowiest December in Britain this century, claimed three lives on Monday.

In York on Tuesday, all schools shut early and were to remain closed Wednesday as forecasters predicted more snow.

More than 30 streets were under water in the walled city centre, which the ancient Romans called Eboracum and made their military headquarters in Britain. Extra police were assigned to guard flooded stores to prevent looting throughout the northern city of 100,000 people.

Yorkminster cathedral, which took three centuries to complete in the Middle Ages, was not affected by the flooding.

An eastward-moving storm dumped up to 2.5 metres of snow on Sierra Nevada ski resorts and clogged mountain roads after leaving the West Coast of the United States, where its rain caused mudslides that toppled houses in San Francisco suburbs.

At least 33 people have been killed in violent storms in the U.S. since Monday.

Sliding mud in a canyon in Ben Lomond, 100 kilometres south of San Francisco, buried at least eight houses Tuesday and trapped as many as 20 people. Other mudslides killed two sleeping children and left one missing in Pacifica and pushed several houses down a Sausalito hillside. The Golden Gate Bridge was closed.

Claude Morin may resign today

QUEBEC (CP) — Claude Morin, Quebec's placid, pipe-smoking intergovernmental affairs minister, will announce his resignation from politics today, the TVA television network says.

Morin, who sold the Parti Quebecois on the idea of a referendum on sovereignty-association, refused to comment on Tuesday's report but told the French-language network he would issue a news release today.

The referendum concept, which eased fears that the PQ would immediately declare sovereignty upon winning an election, is widely credited with carrying the party to power in the 1976 provincial election.

Most recently, speculation had centred around a cabinet shuffle early this year in which Morin would be given a new post, with the touchy intergovernmental affairs portfolio going to someone more attuned to the outright-sovereignty stance of the party's strong radical faction.

The same radicals brought Premier Rene Levesque to the point of resignation last month when they persuaded a PQ convention to eliminate the goal of economic association with English Canada and call for an immediate declaration of sovereignty if the party wins the next provincial election.

Within the PQ, the 52-year-old Morin stands for the philosophy of "gradualism" — the refusal to move faster on the road to independence than the voters will accept.

SHOWED IN VOTE

His idea was tested in the May, 1980, referendum, which the PQ lost by a margin of 60 per cent to 40 per cent.

Morin, first elected for the PQ in Quebec City's Louis Hebert riding in 1973 and returned in 1976 and 1980, is a veteran theoretician of Quebec autonomy.

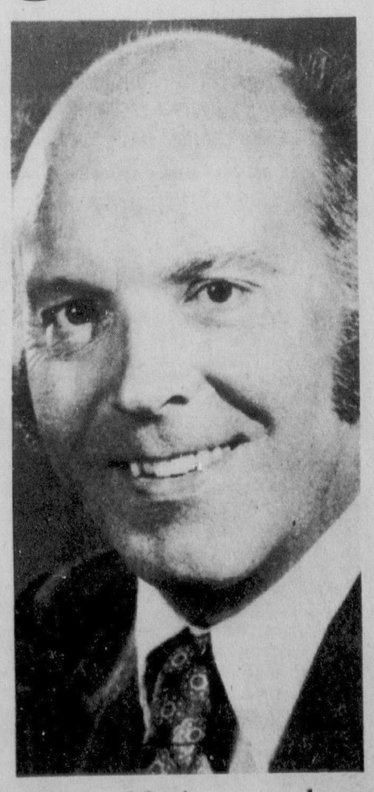
He was consitutional adviser to the late Liberal premier Jean Lesage from 1961 to 1963 and deputy minister of intergovernmental affairs under Union Nationale and Liberal administrations from 1963 until 1971.

Since the PQ took power, he has been Quebec's only intergovernmental affairs minister.

"During all those years, I personally participated, as far as I know, in more than 110 intergovernmental conferences and meetings," he said in an interview just before the referendum.

And Morin was close to Levesque in all the wrangling leading up to last November's constitutional agreement between Ottawa and the other nine provinces, which Quebec decided it could not endorse.

He was reportedly depressed by the outcome of those negotiations and withdrew from the public eye for several weeks.



Claude Morin... to leave politics

Three castaways arrive in Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Three Canadian castaways — a man and his two daughters — arrived in Honolulu on Tuesday after being marooned for nearly a month on a remote mid-Pacific atoll.

John Harrison, 39, a Halifax native who resides in Vancouver, had been stranded with his daughters, Micki, 20, and Kristin, 13, on Palmyra Island, a tiny atoll 1,770 kilometres south of here, since his 12.5-metre trimaran Sisyphus was dismasted in a storm.

They were rescued by Honolulu pilot Fred Sorenson, who made the 3,540-kilometre round trip to Palmyra without assurances he would be paid for his efforts.

But the rescue could be a mixed blessing for Harrison.

A warrant was issued Tuesday on the island of Maui for Harrison on a charge of felony theft. He allegedly took property belonging to a Sisyphus crew member, Maui County Police Chief Joseph Carvalho said.

Wayne Stevens, 37, filed the complaint after Harrison sailed from Lahaina Harbor on Maui on Nov. 10, leaving Stevens behind while his property was still aboard the boat, Carvalho said.

Two other crew members, Ellen Aubrey, 25, and Tim Openshaw, 22, both of Canada, also were left behind and filed complaints with police about loss of their property, Carvalho said.

Sorenson flew to Palmyra on Monday and offered the Harrisons' a ride back to Honolulu when he returned Tuesday.

Sorenson, a pilot for Hawaiian Airlines and owner of Flight Contract Services Inc., had been hired by Harrison's former wife and mother of the two girls, Michelle James of Redondo Beach, Calif., to make the rescue.

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Two dead from exposure could have survived

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP) — Two New Brunswick men who died of exposure during a severe snow storm that swept through the Maritime provinces last Saturday would likely have survived with a few simple precautions, RCMP said Tuesday.

A woodcutter found the bodies of Philip Walter Orr, 32, and Patrick Voutour, 31, both of Newcastle, on Monday in woods 30 kilometres from their homes.

Two companions, Dale MacMillan, 26, and Gerald Leblanc, 30, remain in hospital at Moncton where they are reported in satisfactory condition after treatment for frostbite.

The four men had gone into the woods Saturday in two four-wheel drive vehicles which apparently became stuck in snow. A storm in the area that day dumped up to 45 centimetres of new snow and temperatures were below freezing.

"You would think they had just been driving to the corner store," a spokesman for the RCMP detachment in Newcastle said.

"They dressed lightly and carried no food or spare fuel."

He had seen similar incidents all too often in his police career, the Mountie said. "They did not even tell anyone that they planned to go into the woods."

RCMP, military personnel from CFB Chatham, Lands and Forests department staff and employees of Acadia Forest Products Ltd. helped in the search.

Naturalists fear imported coon dogs may escape

OTTAWA (CP) — Naturalists are howling over the government's refusal to extend a ban on the importation of raccoon dogs to include a ban on ownership of the furry animals.

Environment Minister John Roberts announced the ban on imports last month, after naturalists warned the fur-bearing animals could cause serious damage to native wildlife if they were introduced in the country.

However, the ban did not affect the operations of a Madoc, Ont., fur farm which is breeding more than 100 of the animals imported more than a year ago.

Naturalists fear the animals could escape from their cages at the fur farm. The animals multiply quickly, and experts say they can readily adapt to nearly any environment, supplanting existing species of fox and raccoons.

Their introduction to Canada could also pose a threat to ground-nesting birds and agricultural crops, they say.

Raccoon dogs are described as fox-like in nature although they resemble raccoons. Originating in Eastern Europe and Asia, they are bred for their pelts, which sell for between $60 and $200.

Apart from a few zoos, Supi Farms Ltd. at Madoc, about halfway between Toronto and Ottawa, is about the only place raccoon dogs are found in Canada.

The Ottawa-based Canadian Wildlife Federation now is studying the possibility of legal action aimed at banning ownership of the animals.

"They are a real and serious threat," says federation vice-president Ken Brynaert. "It cannot be understated."

While Supi farms is free to own the animals imported before the ban was introduced, they cannot be sold since all provinces now prohibit their entry.

Explorer recruits jobless for Arctic research trip

LONDON (CP) — A British geographer wants to tie up some loose ends of Arctic research in northern Quebec this year and he's recruiting unemployed youngsters to help.

Barry Matthews, who holds a PhD in geography from McGill University, plans two expeditions of unemployed young persons between 18 and 25 to the Sagluk and Deception Bay areas of Quebec's north coast.

They will examine stone structures which Matthews found on expeditions in 1962 and 1965 and which he believes are of Norse origin. They will also look for similar sites on Hudson Strait.

Matthews also wants to shoot film to go with some 1965 footage and to "finish the final chapter of my book about my 20 years' scientific explorations in the Quebec and Labrador Arctic and sub-Arctic."

Why choose unemployed youngsters? Concern at their fate and the hope that the experience and challenges involved will help them, Matthews said Tuesday.

READY TO GO

Availability is another reason. "They don't have any trouble getting leave of absence from jobs," said Derick Copeland, 21, one of the handful of persons taking part in the first expedition at Easter time and a student completing a degree in polymer engineering at London University.

Matthews hopes to recruit about a dozen youngsters in Canada and Britain, especially for the longer — four or five weeks — and larger expedition next summer.

Depending on the results, he said, he may lead another expedition to the area in September.

Matthews, convenor of the Young Explorers Trust at the Royal Geographical Society for several years, hopes sponsors will help cover costs and possibly give the young people jobs later.

He also wants the help of British and Canadian air forces to transport the expedition.

Matthews' last of several expeditions to Labrador was in 1980 on an ecological survey of the Fraser Canyon area. He hasn't been to the northern Quebec sites since 1965.

Weather

Becoming cloudy today with snowflurries in the evening. Thursday cloudy with snow flurries. High both days, **-5**, low tonight, **-12.**

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News-in-brief

Iranian brawl stage managed?

MONTREAL (CP) — A Concordia University spokesman says Monday's brawl between supporters and opponents of the Iranian regime appears to have been "stage managed" — possibly with the help of the Iranian embassy in Ottawa — to discredit enemies of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

The brawl erupted before a prayer meeting, organized by pro-Khomeini students, was to begin at the university's downtown campus. A police riot squad dispersed the combattants and seven people received hospital treatment for minor injuries.

Some participants carried knives, sticks and chains and hurled chairs at their opponents.

Cement Lafarge seals deal

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. reported Tuesday that after seven months, it has formally completed a $300-million U.S. takeover of General Portland Inc. of Dallas, Tex.

Lafarge said in a statement that it has been notified by U.S. authorities that the merger of General Portland with an American unit of Lafarge became effective Monday.

Last fall, Montreal-based Lafarge acquired 93.5 per cent of General Portland's common stock, or 6.5 million shares, for $47 U.S. per share.

Lafarge said it still is prepared to buy the remaining 6.5 per cent of common stock at the same price.

Police badges stolen

MONTREAL (CP) — A dozen Montreal police badges and caps were stolen overnight Tuesday, possibly to complement a like number of uniforms and bullet-proof vests which disappeared three months ago.

Police said intruders also made off with $350 from a safe at William Scully Ltd., suppliers of uniform accessories to the Montreal force, and set two small fires that damaged company files.

Although there is no evidence that the two robberies are connected, an investigator said it is still possible someone is trying to assemble a complete policeman's outfit.

Scully was hit by a similar theft of badges in February, 1981.

Court bars Cree, Ontarians

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Court of Appeal has denied Ontario francophones and Quebec Cree permission to present arguments during a court hearing on whether Quebec has a veto power over the constitutional package now before the British Parliament.

A three-judge appeals court panel gave no reason for its decision at a hearing Tuesday, saying only the Grand Council of the Cree of Quebec and the Ontario French-Canadian Association "have no interest in the case."

Rescue satellite considered

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government is considering placing a special satellite in orbit for maritime and Arctic rescue operations, says Communications Minister Francis Fox.

Encircling the globe every two hours, the SarSet satellite would be able to pick up signals from emergency transmitters aboard stranded aircraft and ships, then pinpoint their exact location.

Fox revealed the project during a Montreal visit Tuesday, 12 days after fire damaged the oil tanker Hudson Transport in the St. Lawrence River near Matane, Que., killing seven sailors.

Thirty-car crash in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Icy road conditions and wind-driven snow snarled traffic here Tuesday and caused a 30-vehicle pile-up on the approaches to the Champlain Bridge, linking Montreal to the South Shore of the St. Lawrence River. Police said no one was injured in the pile-up. Weather conditions also caused 10-to-20-minute delays in flights in and out of Dorval and Mirabel airports, airport spokesmen said.

Masks no protection

MONTREAL (CP) — Consumers should beware of new masks that purportedly offer protection against the harmful effects of urea formaldehyde foam insulation, Laval University toxologist Dr. Albert Nantel warned Tuesday.

He said the masks, which are just now coming on the market, are designed to protect wearers from formaldehyde gas, but this is not necessarily the most dangerous substance in the insulation.

Symptoms such as skin irritation, deafness and vomiting reported by people whose homes are insulated with the foam could well be caused by other additives or a combination of substances, he said.

Reserves used to pay loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has finished paying back a $1.5-billion U.S. debt to Canadian chartered banks who had made the loans to prop up the value of the dollar last summer, the Finance Department said Tuesday.

Clearance of the debt, with a final payment last month of $400 million U.S., was announced in monthly figures which showed the country's international reserves dropped by $184 million U.S. in December to $4.371 billion.

It was the fourth consecutive month the government used reserves to repay the money it borrowed last May, July and August through a $3.5-billion line of credit with Canadian banks that can be used to increase reserves needed to protect the dollar.

Lalonde to visit mid-east

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal Energy Minister Marc Lalonde begins an 11-day trip to the Middle East next week that will include talks in Saudi Arabia, Canada's major supplier of foreign oil.

Lalonde also will travel to Egypt to discuss bilateral energy issues, particularly nuclear energy.

Talks in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, both members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), will focus on energy pricing and supply questions.

Federal officials said no oil or nuclear deals are expected to be signed during the trip, which is being viewed primarily as an opportunity for Lalonde to pursue topics raised during an OPEC conference he attended in Vienna in November.

Domtar ordered to clean up

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Environment Ministry has ordered Domtar Fine Papers to clean up its act after finding the company's Cornwall plant in contravention of several sections of the province's Environmental Protection Act.

David Crump, industrial abatement officer with the ministry's Cornwall office, said Tuesday the order, to be formally announced next week, requires Domtar to reduce emissions of odorous contaminants and discharges of suspended solids in the St. Lawrence River.

Crump said the order came after more than a year of negotiations between the ministry and Domtar.

Worried seamen flown home

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Six Peruvian seamen who have refused to sail with their freighter because they say it is unsafe will be flown back to Peru today, the ship's Summerside agent said Tuesday.

The seamen from the Ocean Sprinter also said their pay was too low and that the company refused to pay them their back wages.

The 20 year-old ship sailed from Puerto Rico to Summerside to pick up a load of potatoes. It is scheduled to leave Thursday on a 23-day voyage to Syria, the agent said. The number of seamen left aboard the ship was not known.

West losing on freight rates

WINNIPEG (CP) — The low railway freight rates for grain will cost the western Canadian farm economy almost $400 million a year by 1990 unless the issue is redressed, farmers were told Tuesday.

"Were it not for the statutory rates, real incomes in Canada could increase by almost $400 million by 1990 in 1981 dollars and our agricultural trade balance would be higher by $270 million," said Gaetan Lussier, deputy minister of agriculture.

Lussier was speaking to about 500 people attending the annual meeting of Palliser Wheat Growers, an association of Prairie farmers that led the way in seeking changes to the Crowsnest Pass freight rates.

Lussier said the Crow rates set in 1897 and enshrined in law by Parliament in 1925, retard economic development in the West by making it cheaper to ship out raw grains than finished products.

Judges take immersion courses

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ten judges from Manitoba's three highest courts are in Quebec City to participate in a two-week French language immersion program to enable them to preside over trials in French.

The program, which has been offered to federally-appointed judges for the last seven years, is attracting judges from Manitoba who anticipate a surge in the demand for French trials, one judge said.

The judge, who asked not to be named, said Section 23 of the Manitoba Act, which was upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada two years ago, makes the province's courts officially bilingual.

As well, the Criminal Code of Canada entitles an accused to be tried in the language of his choice, he said.

Engineer dies at throttle

MONCTON, N. B. (CP) — The engineer driving a train of four self propelled rail-liners near Auld's Cove, N. S. dropped dead at the controls Tuesday but the quick reaction of another engineer who happened to be riding as a passenger averted disaster.

Jack MacKinnon, 61, of Port Hastings, N. S. died of a heart attack while driving Via Rail's No. 63 train, CN Rail spokesman Doug McGurk said in Moncton. The train was heading to Truro, N. S. from Sydney, N. S.

McGurk said the train failed to speed up after reaching the end of a 16-kilometre-per-hour slow-speed zone.

Scientists switch on life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists say that for the first time they have assembled outside a cell everything bacterial DNA needs to reproduce itself and have "switched on" the system of gene replication in a test tube.

The work at Stanford University moves researchers one step closer to identifying "some of the factors that either turn the switch on or keep it turned off," Nobel laureate Arthur Kornberg said Monday in a telephone interview Monday.

Kornberg, who shared the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1959 for creating synthetic DNA, and associates Robert Fuller and Jon Kaguni described their research in the December issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Jellybean sitter raises $5,057

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — In the latest silly sitting spell, 17-year-old **Larry Westerdahl** has completed five days in a bathtub filled with 49,975 jellybeans.

The East High School student emerged Tuesday with $5,057 worth of pledges to fight muscular dystrophy.

He said he also hopes to earn a note in the Guinness Book of World Records, right there next to those who have sat out anxious moments in tubs filled with spaghetti.

Montrealer missing in Florida

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 20-year-old Montreal man was still missing Tuesday after being struck Monday by a boat as he skiied on the intracoastal waterway, police said.

Divers searched the murky waters after the accident, but were unable to locate the body of Mario Carlino.

Carlino was being pulled by three friends in a five-metre boat and lost his grip when they turned, police said. A larger boat, also carrying three people who apparently did not see the skier, turned and hit him as he bobbed in the turbulence.

He can't be chained down

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Like many commuters, **David Turner** had to put chains on his wheels to get to work when it snowed.

Turner gets around in a motorized wheelchair, and he wrapped the wheels with chains he made himself from a dog's leash.

His boss at Goodwill Industries suggested he stay home after a big snowfall Tuesday, but Turner, 36, replied: "Heck no, I want to try out my new chains."

It took Turner just 15 minutes to get to his job repairing appliances.

Soviets want out of embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — A mother and daughter on hunger strike in the basement of the U.S. Embassy say they would rather be turned over to Soviet authorities than continue living in the four-metre-by-six-metre room where they sought refuge with five other Pentecostalists in 1978.

"We are grateful to the Americans for giving us a room to live in; but we want the matter resolved," said Augustina Vashchenko, 52, who is fasting along with her eldest daughter, Lydia, 31, to dramatize the family's efforts to emigrate.

Syria will impose sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Syria said Tuesday it will not let an expected U.S. veto deter it from asking the UN Security Council to adopt mandatory sanctions against Israel for annexing the Golan Heights.

Syrian Ambassador Dia-Allah El-Fattal, after discussions with U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, said "we knew before this meeting that the United States would veto (a sanctions) resolution."

Khadafy calls for unity

BEIRUT (AP) — Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy said Tuesday the Arab countries should unite and destroy Israel, which he said was arming with nuclear weapons and would destroy the Arab world.

Khadafy called for immediate union of his country with Syria and Algeria and for the overthrow of moderate Arab leaders friendly to the United States.

Ford workers defy union

LONDON (Reuter) — More than 11,000 of Ford Motor Co.'s 54,000 British workers defied union leaders and went on strike Tuesday over a company deal approved by 14,000 of their colleagues.

The deal offering a 7.4-per-cent pay increase, improved pension benefits and a work week cut by an hour to 39 hours was turned down by 6,000 workers, with 34,000 men still to vote.

Nicaragua denies charges

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Charges by Honduras that Nicaraguan troops crossed the border and killed 200 refugees were "false and absurd," Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said Tuesday.

D'Escoto's comment, Nicaragua's first reply to the Honduran charges, were printed in Tuesday's edition of Barricada, the official newspaper of the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front.

Mercenaries charged

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Forty-five mercenaries were charged Tuesday with hijacking a jetliner to South Africa after a failed attempt to overthrow the Marxist government of the Seychelles, court officials said.

Forty-two of the mercenaries appeared in various courts in six South African cities. Forty-one were freed on bail ranging between $525 and $21,000. One of the mercenaries, a Briton identified as Nicolas Wilson, 23, was not granted bail. No reason was given.

Iraq claims 1,800 Iranians killed

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Iraq said its forces in a major attack in the central sector of the Persian Gulf war front, killed more than 1,800 Iranian and wounded or captured many others.

A military communique, carried by the official Iraqi News Agency, listed operations over the last 24 hours and said Iraqi forces attacked in the Gilan-e-Garb and Sumar regions, in Iran's Kermanshah Province.

The Townships

the Record

The son of God is named Eugene and lives in Ohio

By Timothy Belford

SHERBROOKE — God is 62, white, and lives in Maple Heights, Ohio. At least that's what Eugene Changey claims and he should know, since they're related.

Changey, a resident of this small northeastern Ohio town, has spent the better part of 40 years attempting to convince a skeptical world that he is indeed the son of God. What's more, using classical Christian theology conconcerning the tripartite nature of God — the Father, Son and Holy Ghost — Changey claims to be God himself, since Father and Son are one.

This is no idle boast and he, or they, have published numerous books and pamphlets attempting to inform the world of the Second Coming of God's son. As a matter of fact, Changey begins his numerous letters with the salutation, "As Almighty God I greet you".

A machinist by trade, Changey first discovered that he was God's son in 1942 during a brief stay in an asylum. "I was undergoing a spinal injection when I suddenly sensed my spine dissolving. My entire body seemed to be becoming fluid. Then I realized it was my Father's spirit entering my body."

Admittedly his co-workers in the machine shop were a "bit skeptical at first "but Changey feels they are coming to realize the truth of his claim. The press is another matter however, "Unfortunately, editors and publishers tend to suppress information. Thus the mass of people are ignorant of My existence," said Changey. "Newspapers and the news media in general have defied Me," he continued.

When questioned concerning the method of communication between Father and Son, Changey pointed out "My Son Eugene tries to leave his mind a total blank. My holy voice is heard above a void and My Son rapidly takes My dictation."

Changey is worried about the lack of recognition of his, or their, existence and is particularly concerned with the lack of response from politicians. "We've been writing to senators for some time. They acknowledged us at first but they have since stopped. People seem to be afraid."

He, or they, is also concerned since, as the Son of God, he is in actuality the "re-incarnation of Jesus whose Second Coming foreshadows the eventual Armageddon. It's almost here because, as you can see if you look around you, the world is continuously getting worse," Changey pointed out.

Although Changey is adamant concerning his belief in his own divinity, he prefers spreading the word through letters, books and pamphlets, rather than anything as flashy as a miracle. He even pays for the literature He sends out and was quick to add, "We don't make any money."

When asked why He feels so few people are willing to believe His claim, Changey, as befits a deity, enigmatically replied, "Only the Father knows who the Son is and only the Son knows the Father."

H. Gordon Green



Whatever happened to grammar class?

I see that our educationalists are arguing now about whether or not it's worthwhile to teach grammar any more. I'd say that it depends upon what kind of writing we are going to consider literature. If we are going to lavish Canada Council grants and Governor-General's Medals on authors who can find no use for periods, paragraphs or punctuation marks and who seem to think it equally old-fashioned to use verbs, then I see no reason why grammar should not follow Latin into limbo.

There was after all only one reason why we used to be taught that each sentence should contain a complete statement and that this sentence should have a capital letter at the beginning, a period at the end and a verb stuck somewhere in between. Writing composed of units such as that could generally be understood, and in those unenlightened days we were of the opinion that the aim of writing was to communicate.

That isn't necessarily so today. Pick up a short story or a bouquet of poetry that the critics have acclaimed and gathered into some avant-garde anthology and you feel as stupid after your third or fourth reading as you did the first time you tangled with it. And if you protest, the critic is apt to give you the impression that great literature isn't meant to be understood by the masses — that the really gifted author writes for a select inner circle of the literary elite, and that the more difficult the piece, the smaller and more distinguished that circle gets. The ultimate, I suppose, will come when the author is talking to no one but himself.

All of which reminds me somehow of the famous wambeazel bird which is alleged to fly with ever-increasing velocity in ever decreasing circles until it disappears up its own alimentary canal.

So popular is this modern cult of obscurity that we who have to teach writing in college have to contend continually with pupils who are determined to soar to the heights of unintelligible poetry before they know enough about language to compose an obituary.

But picking up an old copy of the **Saturday Review** the other day I discover that there are still eminent writers and editors who see the need for simple clarity. Seems that back in '76 **Saturday Review** had asked John Hersey the novelist to write a piece to commemorate the inauguration of Jimmy Carter, and when the piece was received at the **Review** it was decided that it wasn't really what the occasion called for. And this irritated Hersey even though he was paid for his work and even though the **Review** intended to make use of the piece in a later issue. And here is where the real trouble began. Hersey avows that he never understood that his essay was to be used in a later issue. Norman Cousins, the venerable editor of the **Review**, hadn't contacted Hersey personally about the matter but he thought that one of his other editors had explained this intent clearly enough.

Tempers flared. The press got hold of the story and that didn't help the argument, and finally Hersey sent back his fee and demanded the return of his manuscript. In other words, two old friends came to an ugly parting of the ways, and all because of a lack of understanding.

Cousins felt so badly about the affair that he made it the subject of an editorial, and it is the concluding thought of that editorial which I think every teacher of English should write loud and clear on his blackboard. Here it is:

"... what seems to me to be the most unfortunate aspect of the entire affair is that both John Hersey and I have been identified all our lives with the cause of world peace. Yet we ourselves had become enmeshed in flash reactions, violent words, and a public confrontation.

"Related to this line of thought is a melancholy fact that has become increasingly apparent to me over the years. The most difficult and precarious enterprise in the world is effective communication. It is the ultimate art. In this respect we all have a lot to learn."



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

It's a big season for snow-removal crews

Snow removal crews in Sherbrooke have been working long hours lately, clearing up after one snow only to find the streets covered again.

More snow is in the forecast for today and tomorrow.

Writing class gives resolution

Little House

BY KATHARINE SNOW

I was obliged to terminate my creative writing classes before their scheduled completion but they were a valuable experience for which I am grateful.

What I did not learn in actual writing techniques, I made up for in meeting and absorbing the ideas of my fellow scribblers in this ambitious endeavor. our number varied from six some nights to as many as 12 on others. Our ages and backgrounds were quite widely varied--hence our thoughts and slants on writing were equally divergent. However, out of this academic experience has come my Number One resolution for the New Year.

One evening, a youngish woman read aloud an excerpt from what may turn out to be her first novel. She had written of a young man who in maturity had returned as a minister to the town where he had been brought up by his grandmother. Because of the terrible trauma he had suffered as a boy due to his father's abandonment, he discovers difficulty in his own dealings with youth groups and their attitudes toward parental supervision.

At my last class she read her latest chapter. Here the young clergyman had confronted one boy's father in an attempt to bring about a reconciliation between father and son. She deftly balanced the boy's rebellion and antagonism with the father's outrage and disappointment in his son. Against the minister's gentle arguments, the father vehemently denounces his son's refusal to dress conventionally or to cut his shoulder length hair. He stubbornly closed his mind to the sterling qualities put forth by the boy's champion.

After her reading we were invited to comment. When my turn came, I had to confess that my sympathies were all with the father. Had I been in his position, I am afraid that I, too, would have insisted on the haircut and some presentable clothes.

Here comes the reason for my new resolution. First of all, after my pronouncement, the writer looked up in surprised, faintly antagonistic indignation; the girl sitting beside me said that she objected to long hair only when it was waist length and tied back with a shoelace. But most important to me was the gentle wonder of the lovely red-haired girl across the table who asked me softly why I objected to a man's clothing or to his manner of wearing his hair?

She said sweetly and reasonably, "What difference does it make how a man is dressed or how long his hair is? It is the inner man one seeks and loves."

How to tell her that the type she evoked in my mind presented very little temptation for me to investigate let alone love.

It would have been useless to explain my position. I felt like a wayward child before her lovely innocence. She is speaking, and correctly, for her generation and for the times in which we live. It would be very difficult for her to understand that at my age, it takes considerable effort to throw off the shackles imposed for so many years by my own upbringing.

But I am resolved. If, as they all assured me, there beats under the chains, beads, down-to-the-navel shirts and lank locks, hearts of purest gold, then I am out to find them in 1982.

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Vaillancourt blasts delay

QUEBEC — Georges Vaillancourt, Liberal MNA for Orford, denounced, in his reply to the budget, the slowness of the Ministry of Social Affairs which forces more than 100 residents of the Foyer du Sacre-Coeur de Magog to wait till the end of 1982 or spring of 1983 before living in a decent building.

The Liberal MNA for Orford, backed up by several groups and officials of the region, said he was glad that the pressures put forward were successful. An 800,000$ grant has been allocated to buy the old building and a new one will be built.

Correction

A report in yesterday's Record incorrectly identified Richard Delorme as lawyer for Rock Forest's former police chief and new secretary-treasurer Richard Parenteau. In fact Mr. Delorme was acting for the Municipality of Rock Forest. The Record regrets the error.

Councils must start '911' phone system ball rolling

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Bell Canada says rural municipalities can have a co-ordinated emergency telephone system if they want, but it's up to the councils involved to get the ball rolling.

In a New Year's Day fire which killed a 10-year-old girl and destroyed the Woodacres Hotel in Knowlton's Landing, firemen only arrived at the scene 45 minutes after the alarm was first sounded because of confusion over which telephone number to call. Although Knowlton's Landing gets fire protection from Austin, its telephones are in the Mansonville exchange and a different Bell area code. Four different fire departments were called before the Austin department got the message.

And although the 'Haut Yamaska' telephone book lists more than 20 municipalities, only official municipal names are listed, meaning many localities, including Knowlton, Knowlton's Landing, West Brome, Bolton, South Bolton and dozens more, are not listed at all.

Bell Canada spokesman Pierre Marion said in an interview the utility is able to make common arrangements whereby residents all over the Brome-Missisquoi area could call a single emergency number and an operator would direct their call to the appropriate fire or police department.

But he says the municipalities have to take the first step and this may not be easy. "The first requirement for any such service is to get the municipalities to agree to integrate their communications services," Marion said. "Historically this has been difficult. And it takes a budget because the switchboard would have to be manned."

Marion says if the municipalities ask Bell for such a service, "we will then have to do feasibility studies and calculate the costs. There are technical difficulties," Marion adds, "for example when municipal and telephone exchange boundaries don't coincide. We would have to get the municipalities to agree to a re-shuffle. It's difficult to establish and it's usually the bigger cities which do it, like Laval and Longueuil."

Marion said he couldn't put a cost figure together immediately but he suspected it would be "in the $100,000 a year area or more."

"Bell is willing any time these conditions are met," Marion says. "This is the reason these 911 numbers have been set aside."

"If the people of the Eastern Townships want such a service and can afford it," he concluded, "we are willing."

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the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

45 minutes is a long time

A little girl died in Knowlton's Landing last week. She was the victim of the fire which levelled the Woodacres Hotel.

One of the reasons she died was that firemen were unable to get to the scene fast enough. They weren't notified until some 45 minutes after the blaze began, and as Austin Fire Chief Arthur Bryant says, "45 minutes is a long time in a fire".

The Bell operator didn't have the right telephone number for the Austin Fire department. Neither did the Quebec Police Force. Neither did the hotel. There are over 20 fire emergency numbers in the Brome-Missisquoi phone book, but dozens and dozens of villages are not listed at all, because they don't have the same name as their municipality. Knowlton is under Brome Lake. Huntingville is under Sherbrooke — or is it Lennoxville? Knowlton's Landing is under Austin because Austin is in another phone book and in another area code.

There is a note at the bottom of Bell's list that says 'fire emergency calls — Austin Territory from telephones in Mansonville call Zenith 60180.' But Knowlton's Landing isn't in Mansonville either. Or is it?

Brome-Missisquoi isn't the only area like this. In rural areas, not just the Eastern Townships but all over the province, confusion like this is the norm and not an exception.

Bell has a share of the fault for this situation. So does each municipality. So does each fire department, so does each of us, for not noticing.

No one can be blamed, but everyone is at fault. Now it's up to all of us to find a solution so a little girl doesn't have to die next time.

CHARLES BURY

Clark the President's man

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Clark came to work as No. 2 man in Ronald Reagan's State Department admitting he couldn't give the name of the prime minister of South Africa and didn't know other things a diplomat ought to.

No matter. What he did know was Ronald Reagan, and that was enough. He had known Reagan since their days in California when Reagan was governor and Clark his chief of staff, the man who became known for writing concise "mini-memos" summarizing complicated issues on one side of a piece of paper.

He is the type of person Reagan feels comfortable with — something that could not be said of Richard Allen, whose job as national security adviser Clark inherited Monday.

When Clark came to Washington, it was thought that one of his duties would be to keep an eye on U.S. State Secretary Alexander Haig for Reagan. The strong-willed Haig was a stranger to the president and to the men closest to him.

But Haig and Clark developed a good relationship — Haig was the front man who laid down America's global policy and Clark was the man who kept the State Department running.

Clark's career in Washington started off with awkwardness, blushes and guffaws.

LITTLE PREPARATION

He conceded his only preparation for the job as deputy state secretary consisted of a brief visit to Chile — "72 hours in Santiago" is how he put it.

He said he got his understanding of some international issues by reading Time and Newsweek.

He said he would have to think about it before expressing opinions on nuclear nonproliferation, or foreign aid or U.S. relations with Third World countries.

"He doesn't know anything about foreign relations," complained Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.), after Clark was quizzed at a Senate foreign relations committee hearing.

Twenty-four senators opposed confirming him.

In Europe, he was ridiculed.

An Amsterdam daily ran this headline: "Reagan Chooses Nitwit as Minister."

Clark is 50, a Roman Catholic, owner of a 900-acre ranch, the father of five children.

Unwarranted tampering out of order

Commentary

Since its inception in 1979, the English-speaking Townshippers' Association has identified education as one of its major preoccupations. We are deeply concerned, therefore, by rumours from Quebec City suggesting that the English language education system will undergo sweeping changes in the near future. Because no actual proposal to this end has been put forward by the Minister of Education, we think it is inappropriate, indeed impossible, at this time to react to intimated changes to the school board system. We note here, however, some general principles that will guide the establishment of a policy on our part concerning the school board issue.

First, in a time of decreasing school populations and an increasingly pluralistic society, the Townshippers' Association recognizes the need for important changes to the present system. Ways must be found to reduce the complexity of the administration of our English-language system in the Eastern Townships, to involve in a formal and substantive way the participation of the English-speaking Catholic community in the decision-making about its children's education, to rationalize and share the costs of school bus transportation systems with the French-speaking schools, and to pool energies for the development of learning resources such as sports facilities, libraries, technical-vocational educational facilities and second-language programmes.

We know that the will exists in the English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships to explore measures that will improve the quality and efficiency of our school system. But we also know that the identification and inception of these measures should not be a hurried process.

The Parent Commission Report and its recommendations on the re-structuring of school boards have been with us for over ten years, but we stress that any substantial change to institutions as fundamental to the life of a community as the schools are must be done prudently, with provision for serious and repeated consultation with the public before that change is implemented.

Secondly, we would like to caution that any government, party or individual that seeks to remove the English-language school system from the influence and control of the entire English-language community will face vehement opposition from that community.

It is our position as well as the position of many of the French-speaking minority groups outside Quebec that a minority community must have control of the education of its children if it is to survive as a viable community.

In the Quebec context, any move to transfer decision-making power from the local community to the state must be opposed by that community if it cannot guarantee itself adequate representation at that level. Unfortunately, this situation will always exist in Quebec given the size and dispersed nature of our community. To guarantee that we and not an unrepresentative government or a culturally or geographically distant administrative council have the control of the destiny of our community, we must have not only decision-making power over curricula and school taxation, but also the power to decide how and where financial resources available for education are best spent in a particular area.

We are fearful that to others many of our schools seem too small to be either economical or pedagogically effective. The current elementary school population for the Townships, for example is 3,442 children spread out in 22 schools. One of our schools has but 32 students. Yet we manage to keep these schools operating using the same government norms for the provision of money as larger schools use. Furthermore, there is nothing to suggest that parents in our region feel that the quality of the education their children receive has declined with the school enrolment. A school system under the control of those less sensitive to the importance and viability of small schools might be tempted to close many of them.

The local schools serve both as focal points for the English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships and as bulwarks against the disappearance of the English culture. In this way, schools and school policy are not simply the concerns of parents, but of all English-speaking citizens.

To give a concrete example of the effect school closings can have on a small English-speaking community, we mention the case of the Coaticook Elementary School. In 1976, the Lennoxville District School Board decided to close the Coaticook Elementary School which had a student population of 54 students (LDSB has since adopted a policy not to close any school until specifically requested by local parents to do so). The effect on the local population was immediate and lasting. Since the closure of that school, no new English-speaking family from the Coaticook area has registered children for enrolment in the school to which the Coaticook children were transferred. Clearly, young families are choosing not to set up residence in Coaticook when their children face the prospect of long bus rides to school.

The effect on the demographic structure of the Coaticook area English-speaking community is predictable. The problems of an aging population which we face everywhere in the Townships are only heightened by such an event as a school closing.

Such closings might not have as profound an effect in other communities. But our community's small size and mobility are such that we must guard against encouraging in any way its further decline. Also we do not want to see an increased concentration of our community in two or three "English ghettos" in the area. We wish to be a strong community, participating in Quebec society where we are now, not huddled together looking only to one another.

Finally, we wish to make a point that is basic to any discussion of the English language school system in Quebec. Recent statements by both the Premier of Quebec and his Minister of Education threaten retaliatory action against the English-language education system in Quebec in response to the new constitutional accord. They suggest that we will receive "equal treatment" to the French-language minorities in other provinces. Practically, they suggest, this means English language education services will be reduced, particularly in areas like the Eastern Townships.

While we are deeply disturbed by Mr. Levesque's and Dr. Laurin's suggestion that the English-language community is to become some sort of political hostage or scapegoat, we are enraged by their refusal to recognize the fundamental distinction between the English-language education system in Quebec and those of other minorities in Canada.

We support full education rights for minority groups in other provinces, but feel that all existing minority educational structures in provinces other than Quebec give inadequate control to the minority communities. While French language minority groups fight for control of their educational systems, the Quebec government contemplates removing our community's right to manage directly the education of its children.

In its history as a founding people of Quebec, the English-speaking community has undertaken to provide for itself a province-wide educational system that is second to none in quality. That system was built by generations of work and sacrifice and dedication. To suggest that this legacy from our forebears is to be hamstrung for the sake of political maneuvering or forced onto some procrustean bed of educational or administrative theory is to invite opposition.

In an era of pluralism and tolerance, a time when the English-speaking community is beginning to take its proper place in Quebec society, unwarranted tampering with an institution as important as our school system and the turmoil it will cause must be ruled out of order.

James L. Ross MD
President

Royal Orr
Executive Director

Christina Richards
Director



"Personally, ... I would have settled for a cheeseburger."

Letter

Open border to reduce debt

Editor:

A huge contribution towards reducing Canada's national debt would be to open up the Canadian-American border saving I don't know how many billions of dollars yearly.

The whole set-up is a gross embarrassment to every travelling Canadian and American citizen.

Governments invent these things like Quebec Income Tax Dept. and in time they become a cancer on society costing more for upkeep than they are worth. But the Canadian Customs, to keep this monster operating the buildings and employees both men and women all across this vast land would allow Canada an army, navy and air force we would all be proud to own. I don't appreciate being treated like a crook, "Did you stop, did you buy anything". Then after being studied, you might be told, "OK, you may go." This in my own country for which I went to two wars for. It all makes me develop a knot in my stomach.

No way can I even pretend to believe it pays its own way. One doesn't have to be a mathematician first class to figure that out. Canada needs a Reagan like the U.S. President cutting down and wiping-out if we are to survive. Mind you, I don't blame the rank and file of this monstrous organization any more than the rank and file can be blamed for wars. It's our leaders with a vacuum between both ears that need to be scrutinized and told a few things such as: take the air, brother.

TED WRIGHT,
Dunham

Reagan's sanctions could hurt Canada and other allies

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Reagan's preliminary sanctions against the Soviet Union, prompted by the crisis in Poland, threatens to damage the U.S. economy as much as it menaces Moscow.

Canada and other countries closely influenced by U.S. market forces could suffer similarly, even though Canadian and other competing grain exporters may choose to cash in on any decline in U.S.-Soviet trade.

The pressure play announced by Reagan on Dec. 29, notably the suspension of negotiations with Moscow on grain trade and shipping, is viewed by experts as a depressing element in an already-slack economy.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block, in the face of criticism from American farm groups, issued a statement maintaining that "as far as agriculture is concerned, the effects are minimal — practically nothing at all."

Others disagree, predicting that Reagan's rebuff will reinforce Soviet efforts to reduce reliance on U.S. supplies. This process had already begun in the wake of a U.S.-led partial grain embargo against Moscow in 1980 to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan two years ago.

FORESEES SLUMP

The psychological impact of Reagan's latest move thus is expected to wreak permanent damage to trade with the Soviet Union, said market analyst Tim Oviatt in an interview Monday.

"I'm afraid this has put a damper — perhaps permanently — on our efforts to negotiate a long-term agreement with the Soviets," said Oviatt, whose Washington-based organization, U.S. Wheat Associates, represents wheat commissions in 13 grain-growing states and operates a worldwide network promoting exports.

The U.S.-Soviet grain trade is a major factor in the U.S. economy and in global commerce in agricultural products.

It accounts for about three-quarters of total U.S. exports to the Soviet Union, valued at close to $4 billion in recent non-embargo years, and provided the United States with a three-to-one surplus in Soviet trade.

By far the world's major producer and exporter of grains, the United States thereby is the dominant influence on world grain trade and prices. In sales to the Soviets alone, for example, the United States supplied more than 75 per cent in the pre-embargo year of 1978-79. Canada, in second place, sold less than nine per cent of total Soviet purchases that year.

CANADA GAINED

During the 1980 partial embargo, Canada gained sales despite its official support for the U.S. move. U.S. figures show Canadian grain sales to the Soviets almost tripled to 4.8 million tonnes while American exports were cut almost in half to about eight million tonnes.

At the same time, a mounting U.S. surplus depressed prices in the grain trade generally, reducing the value to all producers. Expectations of further disruptions pushed December grain prices to record lows last month.

Negotiations on a new U.S.-Soviet grains agreement, which opened last month in Moscow, were due to resume in Washington next month.

Block observed that the current U.S.-Soviet grain pact runs to next Sept. 30. The United States has offered to supply up to 23 million tonnes of wheat and corn in the period and the Soviets had ordered about 11 million tonnes of that before Reagan's announcement.

U.S. government authorities say the Soviets, despite political reluctance to deal further with the United States, may be forced to order more U.S. grain — especially corn — following a disastrous harvest last year.

SHIPPING HIT

But Reagan's simultaneous suspension of negotiations on a shipping agreement, due to resume in Washington this month after expiring Dec. 31, is a further disruptive element.

The suspension means that Soviet ships must apply two weeks in advance to enter a U.S. port and face additional red tape in seeking to load grain.

Continued depression of grain prices also would place an added strain on the U.S. Treasury at a time when Reagan is attempting to curb federal outlays as part of his economic-recovery program.

Federal subsidies pay producers the difference between market prices and a set target rate, which rises this year under a new farm law. At present prices, the cost to the federal treasury for wheat alone would rise to more than $1 billion from $400 million last year.

Together, the political, psychological and practical disruptions of the U.S.-Soviet grain trade thus could stall recovery of the United States and dependent allies from the current recession. While producers suffer the direct impact of depressed grain prices, the fallout affects manufacturers of farm implements — already in trouble — and business and industry generally.

Business

the Record

Financially pressed farmers are few in number

WINNIPEG (CP) — There apparently is no mood of impending financial disaster in the farm community during 1982 despite emotional displays of individual hardships last fall.

Pictures of hooded farmers carrying rifles to discourage farm foreclosures, dead cattle thrown on a bank's doorsteps, dire forecasts by some farm leaders; all have given the impression of general economic chaos generated by high inflation and interest rates.

But, says one farm economist, financially-pressed farmers like those who most forcefully demonstrated their plight are few in number.

"On average, farming is probably one of the healthiest businesses in Canada," said Daryl Kraft, associate professor of agricultural economics at University of Manitoba.

"Probably, it's only five or 10 per cent of farmers who are in some very difficult financial straits," Kraft said in an interview.

FARMERS QUESTIONED

Further indication of general optimism was evident in remarks by a number of Prairie farmers interviewed recently by United Grain Growers, a farmer-owned co-operative.

None of them was considering large machinery purchases or land acquisitions because of high interest rates. But they weren't planning major reductions in seeding or fertilizer applications either.

"In the last two or three weeks, I've had a chance to relax and think about 1982 and I'm excited about next year," said David Nederhoff of Roleau, Sask., one of those interviewed.

"We now have some moisture in the ground and snow cover, and I believe the interest rates and farm prices will not be so erratic," Nederhoff said.

Myron Karpa of High Prairie in Alberta's Peace River district said farmers will have to tighten their belts in 1982 but he isn't cutting back on his cropping plans.

"In our case, we don't expect a bed of roses but I believe we can hold our own in 1982."

ECONOMY FRUSTRATING

Grant Rodewold of Emerson, Man., entered farming seven years ago and finds the current economic climate frustrating.

"As I look to 1982, I think we need to be more careful and aware of our costs and returns than in the past," Rodewold said.

Kraft said farmers in the most financial trouble are those who took on a high level of debt with an interest rate that was negotiable periodically.

"When they took out the loan they budgeted for that interest rate and didn't anticipate rates almost doubling."

Others in trouble have a debt-to-equity position that would probably be 50 per cent or greater.

Some farm leaders believe the government should step in and help farmers who got in over their heads. Not Kraft.

"The chances of the farmer being successful were very great and they committed their capital in anticipation of getting a high rate of return on investment," he said.

"Just because the future didn't turn out the way you anticipated doesn't mean the government should step in and make things right. If that were the case, there would be no risk to getting into business."



Rival farmers' associations fight each other

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — One month after an association was formed on behalf of financially troubled area farmers, a split has developed in the ranks, with each side claiming to be the Canadian Farmers Survival Association.

Carl Spencer, president of one of the groups, said Monday his group's executive has decided to disassociate itself from the other group, headed by George Bothwell, an Owen Sound-area farmer, and John Gorman, a Newmarket, Ont., lawyer.

Spencer said Bothwell's group is acting on its own and using the name of the Canadian Farmers Survival Association.

Bothwell, however, said Spencer's group originally was called the Grey-Bruce Survival Association and is a local chapter of the Canadian association. Both associations were formed in early December in response to high interest rates and increasing numbers of farm foreclosures and credit denials.

"The Canadian Farmers Survival Association happens to be the brainchild of John Gorman," Bothwell said in an interview. "Carl was the president of the Grey-Bruce association, which was the founding chapter. It was suggested they would be interested in spreading the plan across Canada.

"They are two distinct organizations but the objectives are the same."

Spencer said his group's decision to end its association with Bothwell and Gorman came Sunday night at an emergency meeting.

"We (the association executive) thrashed the thing out among ourselves in hopes of a compromise, but when we finally contacted George we never really had a chance to compromise because George basically did all the talking," Spencer said in an interview.

"He said they're planning on setting up a national office and using the association's name."

Earlier Sunday, Bothwell announced his association was seeking to take over operation of the Bradford, Ont., beef farm of Cecidio Romanelli, forced into receivership last month.

DUMPED CATTLE

Romanelli had caused a furore by dumping three dead cattle in front of a Toronto bank branch last month, charging they had starved because the bank would not lend him any more money to feed them. The Ontario Humane Society seized the herd and the bank went to court to have a receiver appointed.

Bothwell said Monday the court-appointed receiver has left the farm in "dire straits" and the association hopes to be able to save some of its 157 purebred cattle, which he said are still starving to death.

But Spencer said his association is not interested in making the Romanelli case into a cause celebre. He said Romanelli's decision to dump the dead cattle hurt his chances of being helped.

"The dumping of the dead cattle was a turn-off, I think, to most farmers," he said. "Most farmers would either look after their cattle as long as they could or, when the time comes, sell them or turn them over to somebody.

"We have no further connections (with Romanelli)."

Spencer said Bothwell, who was ejected from the Ontario legislature last month for shouting obscenities at government members, never held an official position with the Grey-Bruce association but "at various times he was in charge of the press."

Spencer admitted his association has not registered its name and may be forced to change it.

"We're going to have to explain to the public and the press that we are the (Canadian) association . . . If it continues to grow for them (Bothwell and Gorman), sooner or later one of us is going to have to come up with a new name."

Jeans boom fades as denim look replaced

MONTREAL (CP) — The jean boom of the 1970s that once seemed as durable as denim is showing signs of fading before the eyes of some Canadian manufacturers and retailers.

"The jean market is shrinking," says Andrew Howick, president of Montreal-based Howick Apparel Ltd. which manufactures Howick brand jeans.

"I think that sales will go down somewhat....Jeans are no longer the garment for all occasions that they were in the early '70s.

"The jean business is becoming like any other garment business — dependent on style," said Gowick, adding that the demand for variety can jeopardize production efficiency and profits.

He said some popular brands jeans currently are being sold at discount prices — often as loss leaders to entice customers into a store — and "nobody can make any money on it" in the end.

Howick's firm was one of numerous Canadian companies — most of them based in Quebec but some located in Manitoba, Ontario and British Columbia — that flourished during the 1970s in a market once dominated by such multinationals as Levi, GWG, Lee and Wrangler.

"In the early '70s it was just spectacular," recalled Howick. "As a manufacturer, you could sell anything you could make and as a retailer you could sell everything that you could get your hands on."

GREW FROM UNISEX

The jeans explosion, an outgrowth of the unisex dress of the 1960s anti-establishment youth, loomed larger as it began to take on a snob-appeal of the designer jean bearing and hip-hugging American names as Calvin Klein, Jordache, Sergio Valente, or home-grown Daniel Hechter.

With fly-by-nighters in the business, manufacturers say it is difficult to keep tabs on the number of jean companies in Canada, although a general estimate is between 100 to 125.

"There's been a flood of new companies that have come out in the last year," said Manny Perra, vice-president of Roadrunner Jeans Mfg Ltd. in Montreal. "Whoever could put a fancy label on it — it became a designer jean.

"The jean has reached its saturation point for the next few years and I believe you have to go into a non-jean jean," Perra said. "Denim jeans we say are going to be quite difficult."

He added that manufacturers have put "some fashion" to the garment with more colors, styles, and different fabrics such as cotton drills and twills.

"Denim on the counter is slowing right up. It's due to the economic situation. If you're spending $25 to $30, you're definitely going to buy something that makes them look completely different from the crowd."

LEADER FEELS PINCH

The jean slowdown is being felt by Levi Strauss Canada — the leader in jean sales — where women's jeanswear is showing a "slight decrease" in sales for the first time in years, while men's wear is "holding its market share" but not experiencing the growth expected.

"It's an unusually bad year for retailers," Rick Walker, Montreal sales manager for Levis menswear in eastern Canada said near the end of 1981. "It's slow anyway (during the pre-Christmas season) but it's really dead this year."

Charles Greco, a buyer for Sears, said jean sales are "suffering a little" adding that the "excellent growth" experienced in the last three years has reached an inevitable peak.

"How many designer jeans can you have in the closet?"

Sidney Aptacker, owner of Pantorama Inc. which has 110 retail outlets in eastern Canada, said jeans "are still the hottest part of the garment industry" but the problem is that pie must be shared.

"The market is there — stronger than ever — but there are too many manufacturers and too many retailers and not enough growth in people in Canada."

PLANS SIGNATURE JEAN

Andre Caron, vice-president of Bo Jeans in suburban Longueuil — which not only sells but manufactures jeans — said "there's a feeling that it's much slower in the jean business than it used to be but there's still a good time left if you can create new products."

Caron, whose firm has 102 franchise outlets in Quebec, said he hopes to boost sales with "signature jeans" promoting country-and-western superstar Kenny Rogers and Quebecois singer Diane Tell.

But not all companies are feeling the jean pinch; some believe the boom created by the basic western jean is still riding high with the "fashion jean" or "sportswear jean" with its constantly changing styles and where brand-name is less important.

Richard Brown, vice-president of The Rainbow Jean Co. Ltd. in Montreal, which has made the "non-traditional" or fashion jean since it opened in 1975, said "the multinationals and the small independents who have hung their hats on the basic jean market are now paying their dues because it (the market) is no longer basic."

"We don't feel that the jean market is slowing down," said Herb Cobrin, vice-president of Keystone Industries Ltd. in Montreal which manufactures Visa Jeans, Red Hots, Vigilante, Daniel Hechter and private label jean wear.

"We've had tremendous expansion in the past few years, and a lot of it has to do with the styling," said Cobrin, referring to the firm's 40 styles among the 1.5 million pairs it now makes annually.

What style is currently in vogue? "Elastic bottoms, knicker-style bottom treatments, elastic waists, and a lot of detail on the leg," said Cobrin.

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Howick's jeans business a stroke of luck

MONTREAL (CP) — It was a "stroke of luck" when an Ottawa jean retailer strolled into Andrew Howick's office in 1972 to ask him to design a special pair of denim blue-jeans.

The retailer, unknown to Howick whose firm specialized in children's pant wear, wanted a style similar to the popular American brand-name western-style jeans but with a wider leg plus a "Howick" logo.

Even though the retailer's first order was for a paltry 72 pairs, Howick responded.

"I guess our jean business blossomed because we listened to him," says the 40-year-old president of Montreal-based Howick Apparel Ltd. "It was mostly luck — 99 per cent luck and one per cent a desire to be in the jean business because it was clear that a jean boom was on."

It was this new style that propelled Howick to become king of the Canadian-owned "branded-jeans," with 1981 sales in the range of $22 million and the Howick logo holding its own among the multinational labels.

The instant success of the Howick jeans soon displaced the line of children's pant wear that had been the staple of his firm, established by his father in 1938.

"By 1974, we were a pure-branded adult jean company which is a pretty fast renovation of a company," Howick, attired in a navy pin-striped shirt and blue corduroy jeans, said during an interview at his plant office.

Howick currently produces 1.4 million pairs of jeans a year, but in eight style-lines instead of the original four because of the market's increasing demand for variety.

While his firm is based in Quebec with manufacturing plants in Montreal and nearby St. Sauveur, less than 10 per cent of his business is actually done in the province.

"We are not successful selling to French Canadians," said Howick, pointing to a sales map with dots filling all Canadian provinces except Quebec.

"The basic reason is that the French Canadian demands a different concept of fit and style," he explained. "They demand a tighter fit, more elaborate styles and a variety of styles."

Although it markets a designer jean under the name Andre Michel, Howick Apparel's more basic styles don't fulfil the Quebec market's unique "demand for novelty" and apparent attraction to different brand names.

"The Howick name has been good in western Canada for eight years . . . but in Quebec the lifespan of a name is even shorter," he said.

The Howick logo, represented by the red-and-gold stylized figure of a man, has become so well known that occasionally the firm gets letters read-dressed from the nearby town of Howick, Que.

Because of his company's fast success, Howick said most people have had a hard time believing it's a Canadian firm.

"A lot of people feel that if it's successful, it's got to be foreign."

Dioxin contamination growing

TORONTO (CP) — An estimated 1.5 tonnes of dioxins are released into the environment each year in Canada, exposing Canadians to larger amounts of the toxic chemicals than was previously known, says a National Research Council report.

The report, released Monday, says dioxins appear to be a widespread contaminant throughout North America. It suggests that safety levels of dioxins in fish set by the government last year may be too high.

Dioxins are a family of about 75 chemical isomers, or variations. While some are rated as relatively low in toxicity, others are called "super-toxic," including the deadly 2,3,7,8-TCDD isomer, which is described as the most poisonous man-made chemical.

The two-volume NRC report, produced by a panel of 13 experts, says dioxins are not only found in pesticides, disinfectants and industrial chemicals, but also are byproducts of combustion in cigarette smoke, wood stoves, car exhausts and incinerators.

IN OTHER SOURCES

Commenting on the safety level of dioxins in fish, the experts said if humans are being exposed to the chemicals from other sources, including treated woods and leather products, the safe level for dioxins in fish may be so low that it is impossible to measure. Recent techniques allow detection of one part dioxin in one trillion parts of fish.

Nova boom an 'accident'

CALGARY (CP) — It was nearly eight years ago that Bob Blair, president of what was then Alberta Gas Trunk Line Ltd., said: "We are not empire builders."

Since then, the organization he heads has changed its name to Nova, An Alberta Corp. It has become one of the country's biggest and fastest growing industrial giants.

But it has not cast aside the promise Blair made in April, 1974.

"It was an accident," Blair said in his smiling, soft-spoken manner in a recent interview in his office.

"The 'empire' was an accident, if there is one."

He is not quite willing to concede Nova does amount to a new industrial empire. This is despite the 68-per-cent interest in Husky Oil, the victory in the contest with larger American rivals over the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline, the involvement in projects like a trans-Quebec pipeline, and recent Alberta government approval of the second and third phases of a petrochemical development at Joffre, near Red Deer. Industry analysts say the Joffre complex will likely become the largest producer of ethylene at any single location in the world.

"From our point of view, the basics are still there and are very strong," Blair said. "The company has its roots down in Alberta . . . they will be there forever."

In a physical sense, those roots are gas pipelines. Alberta Gas Trunk was incorporated by a special act of the Alberta legislature in 1954 primarily to provide a transmission system for the province's gas producers.

From these roots have quickly sprung a mighty oak, but Blair foresees slower growth in the coming decade.

WARY OF SPEED

"The way we grew in the last eight or nine years, I would not want to continue for the next eight or nine. We grew by a factor of 11 times over. . . .

"That's awfully fast. It was good in its time. There was a gap to be filled.

"Eight or nine years ago there was not enough Alberta industrial muscle. But if the same went on for another eight or nine years, the company might get too big . . . it might get musclebound."

There were signs of slowdown in 1981.

A deal by Husky to buy Canadian assets of Shell Explorer Ltd. fell through and so did another to sell Husky's assets in the United States.

The $430-million Shell deal would have given Husky large holdings in heavy oil property and a stake in the $13-billion Alsands project. The $780-million sale of Husky's U.S. assets would have provided cash to pay off debts.

There have been other changes in the last year.

Some sectors of the petroleum industry were upset when Blair strongly supported the Canadianization aspect of the federal government's national energy policy.

The sharply pro-Albertan newsmagazine Alberta Report ran a cover story several weeks ago depicting Blair on a political collision course with the truest-blue Albertan of them all, Premier Peter Lougheed. The story moved Blair to write a detailed rebuttal.

"There have been times in 1980 and 1981 when the policy course the company took was not identical to the one the Alberta government took," Blair said in the interview.

"To me, that's not a sign of a rift. If you have friends, strong friends can accept an independent view."

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Living

the Record

For the post-Christmas economic woes, rice is key

Eating in

BY PAT TRACY

The Christmas holidays are over, but the bills are just beginning to arrive. All of a sudden those December eating and spending extravagances have translated into a January of eating light and spending little.

Rice and meatless casseroles are not only a pleasant change, but they are handy for putting the budget back on track. Many of the recipes below use cooked rice--why not cook up a big batch and store in the refrigerator. Covered tightly, it will keep for up to a week. Just scoop and measure.

By adding mayonnaise, chopped salad vegetables and a few spices, rice may also double as a simple winter salad.

RICE AND CHEESE FLORENTINE

3 cups cooked rice, cooled
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
4 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups creamed cottage cheese
One-third cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
3 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
¼ cup chopped pecans, toasted

Combine rice, spinach, eggs, cottage cheese, Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper. Turn into a buttered 13 by 9-inch pan sprinkled with crumbs. Top with pecans. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, or until set. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 292 calories.

TEMPTING TUNA SALAD

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavoured gelatin
2 cups chicken broth
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ teaspoon salt
3 cups cooked rice, cooled
1 can (9¼ oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
½ cup chopped walnuts
One-third cup finely chopped onion
One-third cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup chopped parsley

Sprinkle gelatin over broth in a small saucepan; let stand 5 minutes. Heat on low, stirring frequently, until gelatin dissolves. Cool. Combine mayonnaise, curry, lemon juice and salt in a large bowl. Stir in rice, tuna, walnuts, onion, celery, parsley and gelatin. (Mixture should be thick enough to prevent separating. If not, chill and stir before spooning into mold.) Pour into a 5 cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold onto dish. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and parsley sprigs, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 366 calories.

AUTUMN GARDEN SKILLET

½ cup chopped onions
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, thawed and drained
1 can (10 oz.) tomatoes, crushed
3 cups hot cooked rice
1½ teaspoons garlic salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
1½ cups grated Cheddar cheese, divided.

Cook onions and green pepper in butter in a 10-inch skillet until tender crisp. Stir in remaining ingredients except ½ cup cheese. Cook over low heat until heated through, stirring occasionally. Top with remaining cheese. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 265 calories.

RICE PICNIC SALAD

3 cups cooked rice, cooled
1 cup thinly sliced celery
½ cup finely chopped onions
½ cup finely diced pimientos
1 can (11 oz.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
One-third cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Combine rice, celery, onions and pimientos in large bowl. Blend soup, mayonnaise, mustard and seasonings. Stir into rice mixture. Chill. Serve on crisp salad greens, if desired, and garnish with hard-cooked eggs. Makes 6 servings.

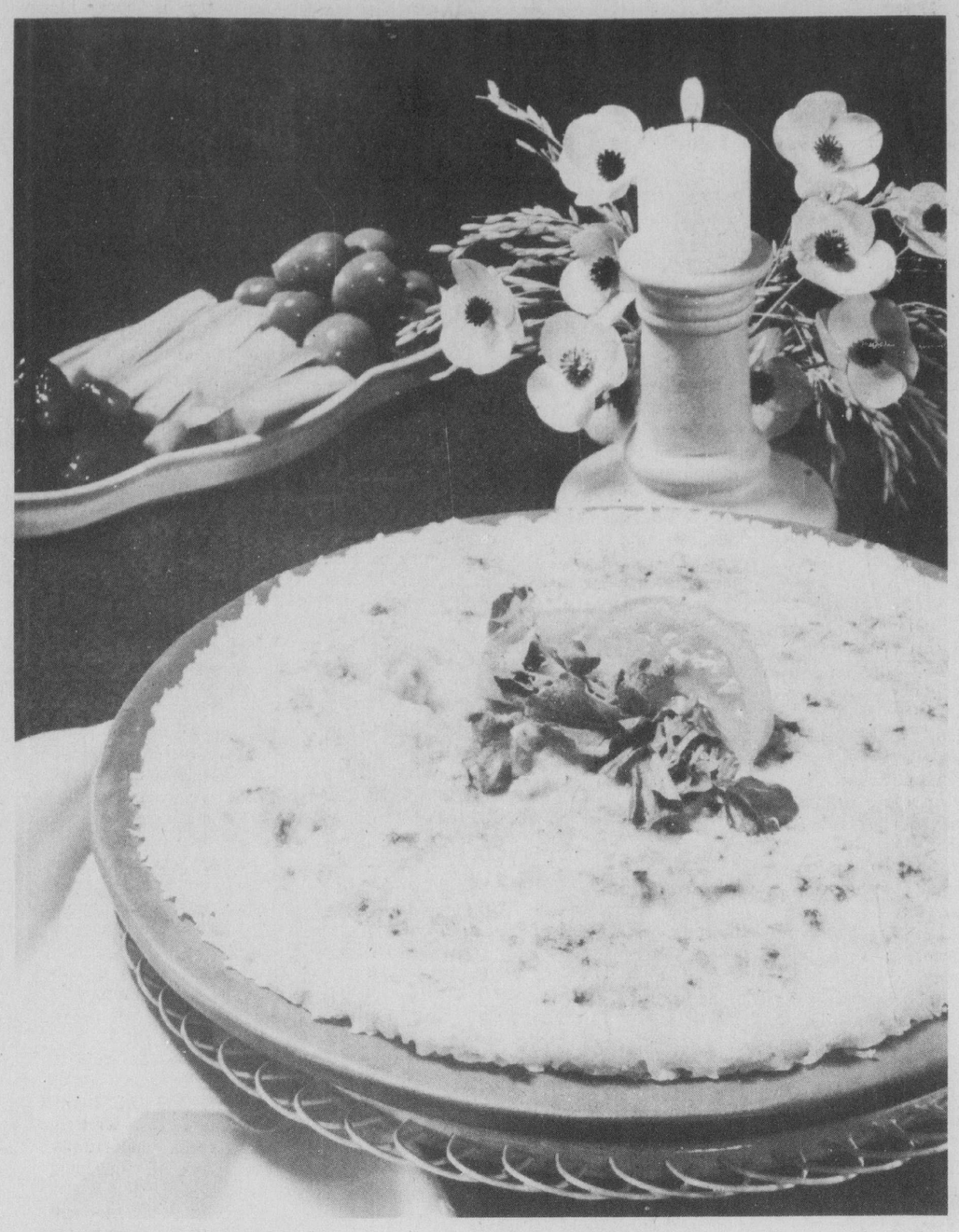
Each serving provides: 274 calories.

ZUCCHINI AND ITALIAN SAUSAGE FRITTATA

6 ounces sweet or hot Italian sausage meat
2 cups shredded zucchini, (about 12 ounces)
½ cup finely chopped onions
1 clove garlic, minced
4 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup half-and half (cream and milk)
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground white pepper
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese, divided
3 cups cooked rice

Cook sausage in 10-inch skillet until done, stirring to crumble. Pour off fat; return 1 tablespoon to skillet. Add zucchini, onions, and garlic; cook until tender. Combine eggs, half-and-half, Parmesan cheese, seasonings, and ½ cup Swiss cheese. Stir both sausage and cheese mixtures into rice. Turn into a buttered shallow 2-quart casserole. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until set. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 350 calories.



Anne Murray's a star in the kitchen

TORONTO (CP) — Singer Anne Murray admits to having a dual personality.

"That glamor-puss you see doing shows on TV or in Las Vegas is the stranger I send out on the road," Murray said.

"Meanwhile, the real me is the homebody having a great time in the kitchen with my kids."

She admitted in a recent interview that the kitchen in her 13-room, $500,000 home just north of Toronto, is not exactly average. It's a dream kitchen designed for her by brother-in-law David Langstroth. She relaxes there between engagements.

The spacious pinewood kitchen features three different kinds of ovens, wheel-out wine and beer cabinets that become poolside refreshment stands, pop-up electrical outlets and a complete sound system.

"My turkey soup is really good," she says. "I make it from scratch, but it's simpler than it sounds.

"After sprinkling my favorite seasoning, I simply empty the fridge into the soup pot. I get a terrific new taste combination each time."

Over the years she has developed other informal stews and casseroles she calls Murray hodgepodges. She says they're ideal for the holiday season when friends drop in unexpectedly.

The 36-year old performer from Springhill, N.S., has learned to avoid offending the sensibilities of fans when talking about her favorite Maritime seafood.

On the Mike Douglas television talk show, she once gave her recipe for cooking lobsters and was bombarded by letters from viewers.

"They thought I was cruel for dropping the creatures live into boiling hot water. A lot of complainers said I'd be more humane if I dunked the lobsters into lukewarm water and then gradually increased the heat.

"They claimed it would put the lobster to sleep painlessly and peacefully."

A fellow Maritimer taught her a trick that seems more effective.

"At your kitchen work table, you set the lobster on its head and rub its back. That renders the lobster unconscious. Then you should have no qualms about boiling it alive."

Although she has a passion for chocolate chip cookies and drinks Maritime Moosehead ale, she has no trouble keeping trim. In summer, Murray swims 20 lengths in the swimming pool and in winter she pedals on her stationary bike.

However, her husband Bill Langstroth has to watch his weight. He recently lost 35 pounds after Murray put him on a diet.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a lousy writer and English is my worst subject, but I hope you will print this letter. It would make me feel good if I could save a few teenagers from making the mistakes I made.

I have read your column since I was 11. All the letters you ran about teenage sex went over my head. I was so sure nothing like that could happen to me. Those kids who wrote seemed like such dummies.

At age 16 I found "Mr. Right." I was sure we would spend the rest of our lives together. After a few months of heavy petting, we drifted into having sex. Birth control was the last thing on my mind. Withdrawal had worked fine for my girlfriends, and if it worked for them, it would work for me. Well, it worked fine until I missed two periods.

Thank the Lord there was a free abortion clinic in our town. No one knew except my older sister. It would have killed my parents. As for Mr. Right, he dropped me fast -- didn't want to get mixed up in anything like that. Too young for so much responsibility. Not too young to have sex every night, but too young to get "involved."

The message I want to get across to all teenagers is this: Don't wait until something like this happens to you before you start to use birth control. An abortion is much more painful and humiliating than going to your mother and telling her you need some advice on how to keep from getting pregnant. And you guys are idiots if you think it's more embarrassing to buy a condom than to take your girl to a doctor to find out if she's pregnant.

Having an abortion is horrible. I still feel guilty and wonder if it would have been a boy or a girl and what it would have looked like. Please, kids, listen to me. It can and WILL happen to you if you keep messing around without protection. Thanks, Miss Landers, for letting me use your space. — **Old And Wiser In The Second City**

Dear O. and W.: Some teenagers can't go to their parents for information because they don't have that kind of relationship. The alternative is to write to Planned Parenthood for their free literature. The address: Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., 810 Seventh Ae., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a free-lance writer with a semi-invalid husband. My home is my office and I must spend eight to ten hours a day at the typewriter. Not everything I write sells, so I keep writing constantly and hope I hit.

A long-time acquaintance has a habit of dropping in on me. She thinks that just because I don't go to an office I'm not really working. I have asked her repeatedly to please phone first, but she never does. The doorbell rings and there she is. When I see her standing there, I say to myself, "Two hours shot to hell."

Last week I told her emphatically not to drop in unexpectedly ever again. Yesterday she was at my door at 2 p.m. with a huge chocolate fudge layer cake. Of course, I had to let her in. How can I protect myself against this sort of thing? — **Outmaneuvered And Mad**

Dear Mad: That foxy dame has learned how to get into your house -- bring something yummy to eat. Next time it could be a lemon pie.

Take whatever she brings and say, "Thank you. Sorry, I can't ask you in. I'm on deadline." Then kick the door behind you with your foot.

Simple soups ready for emergency meals

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

This is maybe a bit late to serve with holidays meals, but perhaps readers will like it for their file. It is especially delicious with turkey - serve it hot. I cannot remember its source.

KOHL SLAW

1 small head cabbage chopped fine
¼ cup cider vinegar
¼ cup cooking oil or butter
Salt and pepper to taste

Simmer in a medium size pot until cabbage is tender - about 1½ to 2 hours.

Serves 6 persons.

\+ + +

My thanks goes to Madame Jehane Benoit for the following, both of which she describes as recipes she cherishes. The first I use often -- it is a grand emergency kind of soup but as Madame B. says - "no one would ever guess."

MY FAVOURITE TOMATO SOUP

3½ cups tomato juice
2 cans (10½ ounces each) undiluted condensed beef consomme
2 teaspoons Angostura bitters
1 teaspoon sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons soft butter
5 to 6 tablespoons flour
Chives

Heat together the tomato juice and consomme. Add the bitters and sugar and simmer for 5 minutes.

Beat together in a bowl the eggs, soft butter and flour; this will make a thick sauce. Drop from a coffee spoon into the hot bouillon. When all the mixture has been used, cover the saucepan, remove from heat and let stand for 15 minutes.

Taste for seasoning, add salt and pepper if needed. Serve with a sprinkling of chives on top. This makes 6 servings. (My note - Do hope you do not omit the bitters!)

\+ + +

BUTTER BALLS CHICKEN SOUP

3 pound chicken
½ cup chopped celery leaves
1 bay leaf
10 peppercorns
1¼ teaspoons salt
5 cups hot water
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
5 to 6 tablespoons flour

Cut the chicken into portions and place in a saucepan with celery leaves, bay leaf, peppercorns, 1 teaspoon salt and the hot water. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer over low heat about 1 hour, or until chicken is tender. Strain, then return broth to saucepan.

Cut chicken into small pieces and add to broth with diced celery and parsley. Bring again to simmer.

To make butter balls, cream the butter, add the eggs and beat. Gradually add the flour and the remaining ¼ teaspoon of salt. Beat hard until whole is like a very soft butter. Drop by ¼ or ½ teaspoon into the simmering soup. Cover the pan and let stand over low heat for 5 minutes, until the tiny dumplings are cooked. This makes 6 servings.

Madame Benoit notes these butter balls are called "rivels" in the West and "drepsley" in Ontario. She adds that she serves these dumplings sometimes in a broth made of a can of condensed consomme and equal amount of water.

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METRO

GROCERY

PLAIN OR SALTED SODA CRACKERS Christie 450 g. .98
UNSWEETENED ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OASIS 1 L. .83
ASST. FRUIT DRINKS METRO 1.36 L. .73
SOLID WHITE TUNA HIGH LINER 198 g. 2.08
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ASST. PASTAS METRO 1 kg. .89
ASST. INSTANT FRIED RICE DAINTY 350 g. .69
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR FIVE ROSES 2.5 kg. 2.09
ASST. CAKE MIXES MONARCH 260 g. .55
ASST. COUNTRY CRISP BARS NEILSON'S 255 g. 1.75
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ASST. CAT FOOD DR. BALLARD'S 700 g. 2 FOR .98
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FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS BOUNCE 40's 3.29
ASST. BATHROOM TISSUE VELOUR 4 ROLLS 1.29
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OUTSIDE GARBAGE BAGS GLAD 20's 2.49

MEAT

BONELESS FULL SLICE ROUND STEAK kg. 4.81 lb. 2.18
RUMP ROAST OF BEEF kg. 4.81 LB. 2.18
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST OR STEAK kg. 6.57 LB. 2.98
FULL SLICE SIRLOIN STEAK kg. 6.57 LB. 2.98
T-BONE OR WINGSTEAK kg. 6.79 LB. 3.08
TENDERIZED MINUTE STEAK kg. 6.79 LB. 3.08
LEAN GROUND BEEF kg. 4.81 LB. 2.18
SEAFOOD AU GRATIN ON A SHELL 2½ OZ. 1.48
SMOKED COTTAGE ROLL METRO 2-3 LBS. kg. 4.36 LB. 1.98
SLICED OR PIECE MOCK CHICKEN LOAF METRO kg. 3.70 LB. 1.68
SLICED LEAN COOKED HAM METRO kg. 6.57 LB. 2.98
PORK & BEEF SAUSAGE BOEUF MERITE kg. 3.04 LB. 1.38
REG. OR ALL BEEF WIENERS HYGRADE 1 LB. 1.78
SLICED SMOKED BEEF HYGRADE 4 ENV. x 57 g. 2.48
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HEAD CHEESE BILOPAGE 283 g. 1.58
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GARLIC BREAD PIAZZA TOMASSO 7½ OZ. .99
SOLE FILET HIGH LINER 16 OZ. 2.99
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS OR CREAM PUFFS RICH'S 226 g. 1.49
BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN STOUFFER'S 10 OZ. 1.69
ASST. PIZZAS GUSTO 4x5", 13 OZ. 2.19
HADDOCK OR BLUEFISH IN BATTER BLUE WATER 12 OZ. 1.79

ALL BEEF CUTS FROM CAN. GRADE "A" RED BRAND.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

the Record

Obituary

RALPH PERKINS
of Danville

The community was shocked and saddened on Friday, Dec. 4, 1981, to learn of the sudden death of Ralph Wilson Perkins, who suffered a fatal heart attack.

Ralph was born in Asbestos, Que., on May 6, 1904, third son of the late Solon Perkins and his wife, Nellie Wilson. He spent his early years on farms in Castlebar and later on, Kingsey Falls Road. In 1941 he obtained employment with Canadian Johns-Manville Co., Asbestos, where he remained until his retirement in 1965.

On May 6, 1926, he married Vivian Noble of Nicolet Falls. Of this union, five children were born.

He was a devoted husband and father and was always happiest when working around shop, garden and making maple sugar, which he developed into a hobby since his retirement.

Ralph was a staunch member of the Christian Advent Church, and for many years served as a deacon and deputy. He was also an honorary member of the missionary society.

Visitation was at the S.L. Lockwood Funeral Home, where on Monday afternoon, prior to the funeral, prayers were said by Rev. Beulah Purkiser. Funeral was held in the Christian Advent Church, Danville.

Rev. Purkiser read portions of scripture, assisted by Rev. James Johnson who read the 23rd Psalm and led in prayer. Both gave comforting words to the mourners and the capacity-filled church. Mrs. A. McCoy was organist and Mrs. Jane Lodge, the soloist.

The bearers were two grandsons, Barry and Kevin Perkins, Manville Williams, Alfred Perkins, Delmar Marsden and Murray Perkins. He was laid to rest in Danville Cemetery. After the funeral, lunch was served by the ladies of A.C. Church.

He will be sadly missed by his wife, Vivian, his daughters, Freda Perkins, Danville, Zilda (Mrs. James Miller), Merrickville, Ont., sons, Maynard and Dorothy Perkins, Danville, Elmer and Ruth Perkins, Powassen, Ont., Laurie and Mavis Perkins, Bradford, Mass., one son-in-law, twelve grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Harold McCarthy, Live Oak, Florida, brothers and sisters-in-law, Orrin Singleterry and his wife Lillian, Aurora, Ill., Dorothy Perkins, Yorkville, Ill., Mrs. Ruth Perkins, Richmond, Charles and Therese Noble, Renee and Mary St. Jean, Albert and Audrey Comeau, Mrs. Mildred Olney and Mrs. Frances Noble, all of Danville, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Ralph was pre-deceased by his parents, three brothers, Marshall, Elwin and Kenneth, two sisters, Myrtle and Mary.

Those who attended the funeral from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins, Kevin, Brent and Tanya, Powassan, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Perkins and Cheryl, Bradford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Bradley and Dina, Merrickville, Ont., Mrs. Steve Cordoza, Toronto, Barry Perkins, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harden, Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carignan, Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Levia, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrill, Ernest Noble and Mrs. Stella Carignan, Drummondville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Kingsbury, Mrs. Bertha Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Letourneau, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levia, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Marsden, Mrs. Ruth Perkins, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Carter and son of Tingwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meunier, Kingsey Falls.

Yearly news from the Kenneth Trees

STANBRIDGE EAST — I have been debating with myself and my wife for some time, as to whether we should try to put out our Christmas Letter for 1981 or not. As we are both fairly well on the road to recovery, and are happily back in our old home, we have decided to try and see what we can do about it. Also we have received so many letters from our friends expressing regret that they did not receive the usual Christmas Letter from us last year, we feel obliged to make a try at it.

On checking back to our 1978 letter, I wrote "That I think that it will be our last one" but fate has decided otherwise, and fate did decide by striking us both down with illness at the same time, before we could get a 1979 letter written. The result was that Hazel spent last winter with our daughter, Verna in St. Lambert, while I was shuffled back and forth to the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville several times, until a home was found for me at the Cummings Home in St. Armand. I want to add that it was a Home for me in every sense, as Mrs. Cummings looked after me the rest of the winter, as though I was one of the family. I want to thank her and all of the rest of her rather large family for their kindnesses.

Last winter was an extremely hard one on old people, and we lost many of our old friends, two in particular whom I miss most of all, being Mrs. George Cornell (Dolly Moore) of High Prairie, Alberta, and Clark McVetty of Inverness, Que. For several years we had corresponded quite regularly. They both wrote such interesting letters that I always eagerly looked forward to receiving them. I am still very thankful to hear from Mrs. Cornell's daughters, Elizabeth in B.C. and Ruth in Alberta. I am sorry to say that Mr. McVetty left no family to carry on our correspondence as Mrs. McVetty is very ill, and at present in a hospital in Thetford Mines, where she has been since her husband passed away last July.

We have mentioned in previous letters how wonderful it was to have lots of good friends and neighbors, but it was never brought home to us so vividly as during the past year when we were both taken so ill at the same time, and so many came to offer us assistance. We are so grateful to so many of our friends for being so kind to us. It would take too much space to mention them all by name, but we feel that it would not be right not to mention our neighbors across the road, Wesley and Louise Gage. Having to close our house for the winter was a real worry, as we did not want it burglarized, but Wesley and Louise Gage took over right away by making the place look lived in all winter, by keeping the driveway tracked out, snow cleaned off the porches, lights on at night, as well as checking inside every day to see that everything was alright. We can never repay them for all they did for us, as well as several others who helped out in many ways. We also want to take this opportunity to thank all the local societies for the many get-well cards received from them, namely the Missisquoi Historical Society, United Empire Loyalists Society, Anglican and United Church Societies, Masonic Oddfellow Lodges, Senior Citizens Group, Municipal Council and by no means last, the Lady Bugs.

We realize also that without the constant, loving care that Verna gave her dear mother, she would not be alive today. We all wonder how Verna ever had the strength to give her mother the 24 hour a day care that she did, especially during the one whole week when she had to have medicine and a teaspoonful of food every half hour, day and night. Dr. Arthur Lackey also deserves our thanks for the professional attention he gave Hazel all during her illness.

It is November, and we have been so thankful to have spent the past several months in our ancestral home, as it was on April 12 that we both arrived back in our home. There was some doubt in the minds of some of our friends and relatives last spring, as to whether it was advisable for us to attempt to stay here alone, but we insisted on giving it a try. Everything has turned out very well, and it is just wonderful to see what a comeback Hazel has made. She took over her usual household chores the very day that we arrived back home and has not missed a day since. It can truly be said that she is the "Salt of the Earth".

My greatest regret is that I have lost so much strength in my legs that now I hardly dare to walk without the walker. I also have several minor problems to contend with, due to old age. Our failing eyesight is the most serious one for both of us. As of now our plans are to spend the winter in our home, on a day to day basis, hoping and praying that last winter's problems do not return.

We have our windows and doors all caulked and battened, with a year's supply of good dry wood in the shed to complement our electric heating, all of which gives us a warm comfortable feeling, when contemplating winter ahead. We also feel very satisfied to be living in Canada during the troublesome times in other parts of the world. We feel very indebted to the C.L.S.C. Bedford Branch for all the assistance that we have received from them during our rather long illness. Their very friendly nurses have been calling on us three times a week for nearly two years now, due to a circulation problem, medical dressings have had to be applied to my feet three times a week, and they have never missed looking after this service one single time. We especially wish to thank our Dr. Phillips for so dilligently looking after our medical needs. As an organization, they have been a godsend to senior citizens here in Quebec, and deserve a lot of credit for assisting us in so many ways. At this point in our letter, I wish to state that my feet are nearly completely healed and am looking forward to the time when the nurses and doctor does not have to give me so much attention.

What I am about to finish up our letter with, may seem a bit off line to some of our readers, but am throwing it in for what it is worth.

On this Friday the 13th, as I came in from taking a short walk, Hazel said to me, "Do you know that you did something nearly 70 years ago today, that you didn't have to do?" As usual, I was dumb for a moment, and asked her what it was. She replied, "You asked me to marry you." I have never been overly superstitious and have often told my friends not to be superstitious of the 13th, as I proposed to my wife on the 13th day of the month, and never for a moment have regretted it. In retrospect, if I had my life to live over again, that is one decision that I would never change, as to date, person, or circumstances.

The rest of our family, so widely scattered in Australia, Italy, Wales and Canada, we are happy to say are all enjoying good health. Our four grandchildren are holding down good positions, and our three great-grandsons in Australia are growing like weeds.

God Bless all of you, and may you all have a very happy New Year.

HAZEL and KENNETH TREE

Note: Kenneth Tree was a former **Record** Correspondent from Stanbridge East for several years.

4-H Club meets

The Lennoxville 4-H Club met at the Lennoxville Town Hall on December 11. The president, Paul Driver opened the meeting with the 4-H Pledge. There were 16 members and one senior leader in attendance.

The minutes of the November meeting were read by the secretary, Don Garfat. Jennifer Garfat, QYF director, gave the club a report on upcoming QYF activities Paul Driver told the club that he would take care of getting the chocolate bars for the annual chocolate bar drive.

It was decided that the club hold its Christmas caroling party this year on December 23 and to invite surrounding clubs to participate.

David Nichols gave a report on the upcoming Lennoxville 4-H Reunion dance to be held at Salle-O-Grand R on Jan. 29.

The club voted unanimously to buy a fruit cake for each of the judges at our last achievement day and for our honourable senior leader, Mr. MacDougall.

It was decided to have a barn meeting early in the new year at a beef farm. Various other activities were discussed, including a sleigh ride at the farm of Donald Coates on Jan. 16, followed by a hot supper sponsored by the Oddfellows.

The next meeting was set for Friday, Jan. 8, at the Lennoxville Town Hall.

WI meeting

DENISON MILLS — **Omitted from the previous meeting:** $50.00 was realized from the Farmers' Market from the sales tables, proceeds for the Dixville Home Foundation.

The meeting was held at the home of Margaret Stalker, and was opened in the usual way. In the absence of the secretary, Mary Patrick, Jolene Stalker acted as Secretary. Margaret Stalker gave the Treasurer's report and stated that $135.00 had been collected from the Christmas drawing; proceeds for the handicapped. It was decided to give $50.00 to the Cecil Butters Home, $50.00 to the Multiple Sclerosis and $35.00 to the War Amputees.

Used stamps and bread tags were collected.

Senior citizens were remembered at Christmastime, with red roses.

BRIGHAM
Doris Dougall

We are very pleased to report that Rev. Norman Hillyer has returned to his home after being hospitalized in the local hospital for many weeks. Guests of the Hillyers and of Mrs. C.F. Thomas over the Christmas season were Mr. and Mrs. Pierre DeLuca of St. Eustache, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shephard and daughters Ardra and Corinne and son James of Two Mts., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hillyer and daughters Laura and Julia of Burlington, Ont.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Ingalls were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pattullo, daughter Karen and son Ken of Squamish, B.C., also Mrs. N. Comeau of Kingston, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell and Miss Nancy Campbell of Bedford, and Mrs. June Verrineau of Montreal were supper guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Marler of St. Lambert and Bill Marler of Montreal were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson. Other guests at the same home over the festive holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson of Beaconsfield and Miss Noreen David of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knapp and Stephen, all of St. Albans, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Patterson, Nickie and Heather of Fairfax, Vt.

Mrs. Norma Sherrer and family entertained a family gathering on Christmas Day including Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blue of Cowansville, Mrs. John Dougall of Cote St. Luc, Mr. and Mrs. John Madden and four boys of Georgia Ctr., Vt., Miss Heather Gilkinson of Cowansville and Miss D. Dougall.

Miss Brenda Patterson of Montreal spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Patterson of Granby were guests on Christmas Day at the same home and on Sat., Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Short of Mississauga, Ont., and Miss Melodie Lee of Cowansville were dinner guests of the Pattersons.

Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jude were Mrs. D. Jude and Bob Jude of Otterburn Park, Miss Louise Oliver and Miss Betty Jannay of Montreal, also Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn, Greg and Kevin of Moncton, N.B., and Mrs. Ella Bedard of Pierrefond.

Birth

BLISS — Stephen and Donna are delighted to announce the arrival of their son, James Benjamin, 9 lbs. 5 oz., born at Fredericton, N.B., January 1, 1982. First grandchild for Mary Bliss, Perth-Andover, N.B., and Rodney and Muriel Duffy, South Durham, P.Q. Dad, Mum and baby all well.

Card of Thanks

MacIVER — I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to all the friends and neighbours who came by to extend their best wishes and sent cards and gifts on the occasion of my birthday. A special thank you to my nieces and nephew for all their work in preparing this day.
MARGARET B. MacIVER
Scotstown, Quebec

RYAN — Anne and Virginia Ryan Martinez would like to take this opportunity to thank the many friends and neighbours of the late Eleanor Ryan R.N. for the flowers, cards, and telephone calls which were received before and after her recent illness and passing.
THE RYAN FAMILY

YOUNG — I sincerely thank Drs. Ross, Paulette and Bedard and the nurses and orderlies on the 3rd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for their kind attention during my stay there. Many thanks to Wendy Williams for bringing my wife along with her in her car so many times, thanks to relatives and friends for their gifts and cards and those who visited me in the hospital and at home. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
GEORGE A. YOUNG SR.

Holiday party

MANSONVILLE (BN) — On Saturday, December 5, the Bombardier Ltd., Social Club held their Christmas party for the children of their employees.

In the Mansonville United Church Hall, Santa made his visit. Each child received a present, a bag of candy and fruit. The children enjoyed playing games for which prizes were awarded.

The door prize, a large doll, was won by Laurie Ball and a Jeep complete with motorcycle, spare and jack etc., was claimed by Stephanie Laplume.

The party was organized and hosted by Roger Pelletier and Carolyn Cote. The hall and tree were decorated by Ken Ball. Santa's gifts were bought and wrapped by Mrs. Angele Laplume. The games were organized and run by Roger Pelletier, Mario Carriere and Gerald Laplume.

Everyone had an enjoyable time and the people responsible were sincerely thanked by the guests as they left.

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From the pens of E.T. writers

WAR GAMES

The whites like to kill off each other in a sport they like to call war
After years of bombing and slaughter they pause to find out what it's for

They choose only the best of their manhood whose graves are all over the world
They glare at each other like madmen while their flags they prepare to unfurl

It takes many years to recover from one of these asinine bouts
Then we publish wonderful war books to prove we're not half witted loutes

We get ordered to kill and to ravish a god tells us our side is quite right
Drop bombs and blow up those cities in an honest justifiable fight

Killer leaders spring up by the thousands with a sort of mad look in their eyes
Let me go get that fool in that airplane I'll blow him right out of the skies

We get told to never get frightened warriors go to heaven at once
I'm sorry if you didn't know this you must be a poor hopeless dunce

Wars are to teach folk a lesson blood-letting is what it is called
Send in another ten million somehow this machine has got stalled

Today we are loving and friendly tomorrow at each other's throat
You will have to excuse me dear comrade if I ain't got the brains of a goat

To get killed in our wars you must be healthy spotless in every single way
The sick the lame and the lazy we leave home to breed and to pray

It's a crime what we do to our people our mentality is plunging down hill
Just look at our governments in action madmen that cannot keep still

TED WRIGHT,
Dunham, Que.

A TEE PEE IN MY GARDEN

There's a tee pee in my garden
Just beyond the slope,
But there are no indians in it,
No campfire and no smoke.

But not so many years ago,
Or so it seems to me,
There was indians in my garden,
Dancing and shouting with glee.

They didn't have painted faces,
Or wear feathers in their hair.
But they were little indians.
I saw them, I was there.

All summer they did race around.
I watched them at their play.
Then one day it was quiet,
They had grown, and moved away.

Now they have children of their own,
And they have all come back,
But the Tee Pee in the garden
Is an old wooden shack.

They don't wear leather clothing,
Or moccasins for shoes.
They wear T-shirts and Adidas
And jeans of faded blues.

The sound of saw and hammer
Falls upon my ears,
And with a sigh, I turn away.
How quickly go the year.

Well, now the snow is falling.
Jack Frost is in the air.
There's an Igloo in my garden.
And children every where.

What will it be tomorrow?
I don't think I want to see.
That Space Ship in my garden
Aiming for Eternity.

SUSAN DE ST. CROIX
Sutton, Quebec

MONOTONY

From a life of raising children, taking care of a husband's needs
Twenty-four hours is too short a day, fifty is what she needs.

Educating a family making sure its mind is fed,
Watching in times of sickness, sitting there by the bed.

Seeing they do their homework and get their rest at night,
You are the guardian-angel to advise them in a fight.

You are the family doctor, you patch up these poor loving knees,
Watch where you walk in the garden, don't get stung by the bees.

Then all of this becomes history, that angel is left to her fate,
Whenever she comes home from shopping, there is no one to open the gate.

She finds that her day is far too long, I really don't know what to do.
I must not take headache pills, doctor says they are bad for you.

So, I try to invent new pastimes. I offer a free helping hand,
I go to help at school concerts. I help the kids in the band.

All we ask is just to be needed or monotony will drive us all mad.
Let me help you to build up a sentence, Johnny, you really ain't bad.

Once in a while I look at the booties tucked neatly away in a drawer,
As I kiss the baby teddybear and remember the children that it was for.

Mothers never forget their babies, they are babies as long as they live.
There's no limit to a mother's kindness or what a mother will give.

All the Christmases come rushing back, the shouting and all the rest,
As she wipes away the teardrops and tries to look her best.

We must all take care of our old folk, one day you'll be old too.
We must not let monotony kill them. It's up to me and up to you.

TED WRIGHT,
Dunham

MAGOG
Connie Girard
843-6671

Michael Girard and Miss Diane Cote of Montreal spent Christmas at the home of Michael's parents, Paul and Connie Girard of this town. Patrick Girard spent Christmas at the home of his cousins, Ralph and Cindy McNaughton in Edmonton, Alta.

Members of the Christmas Club extend warm wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Beryl Joyce who had fallen on the ice and suffered a hip fracture.

Members of Alcohol Anonymous are reminded that Friday night meetings are held at 60 St. Patrick Street, East (next to the Providence Hospital) here in Magog. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

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BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS ..... 50c per count line
Minimum charge $3.00
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No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, $10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, $15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.
ALL OTHER PHOTOS: $10.00
OBITUARIES:
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. $15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.
DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 50c per count line.
Deadline: 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

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LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE — New apartments, 4½ rooms, semi-furnished, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately, January, February, March. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911. 12-31-t.f.

SHERBROOKE — Six room house, three bedrooms, 1½ bath rooms, Jenn-Air oven and cook top, dishwasher, utilities extra. $400. monthly. Available immediately. Tel. 563-0473. 1-5-t.f.

NORTH HATLEY — 3½ room apartment, newly renovated, $175.-mo. Tel. 842-4242. 1-5-8

WEST WARD — 3½, 4½ rooms, available immediately, January, February, March. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.1-5-t.f.

8. Wanted to rent

ONE OR TWO bedroom apartment in North Hatley or area. Tel. 562-9006 after 6p.m. 12-18-h.

9. Room & board

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

20. Job Opportunities

MONTREAL — Experienced mother's helper required. References essential. If serious please call (514) 486-0440 collect. 1-5-6

21. Sales reps Wanted

AN INTERNATIONAL OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Sherbrooke area. Regardless of experience, write S.L. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.12-31-1-5

21. Sales reps Wanted

LIGHTING! Are you now selling retail stores, departmental stores, restaurants, shopping malls, hotels, office and apartment buildings? Sell North America's only 110 watt Power-Saver display lamp. Two cases per day guarantees you $789.00 every Tuesday. This is our 38th year in Canada. Side-line or full time. Phone (416) 335-9221 or write Lightmaster, P.O. Box 56, Burlington, Ontario. L7R 3X8. 1-6

28. Professional Services

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NOTARIES

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

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

60. Articles for sale

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

60. Articles for sale

LEAVING TOWN: Fridge, stove, sofa, desk, dressers, beds, dishes, everything! Must sell. 564-0903. 1-6-8

ENCYCLOPEDIA COLLIER'S 40 volumes latest edition, new, would sell at very low price. Tel. 566-2725. 12-30-1-8

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

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200 GALLON OIL TANK, full of stove oil $200. Stereo 8-track, AM-FM plus turntable and two speakers, $100., Equalizer, 40 watt and 2 4-way speakers, 35 watt, $100. Call 837-2613.12-21-t.f.

CARL WETZLAR advanced 3" refractor telescope. Focal length - 1200 mm eyepieces - 20 mm, 12.5 mm, 6 mm, and 4 mm plus Barlow lens (halves focal length of eyepieces, doubles magnification). Magnification 60X, to 600X. Complete in a fitted hardwood cabinet. Must be seen to be appreciated. Serious amateurs only. Many other accessories. The perfect Christmas gift. Phone 565-8482 after 5:00 p.m. 12-9-t.f.

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

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

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10%-50% discount
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159 Queen Street, Lennoxville
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61. Articles wanted

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

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30. Tailors

BOB ZAKO, TAILOR — Different kinds of alterations, made-to-measure pants. Tel. 562-8501. 12-29-1-27

40. Cars for sale

1958 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD V-8, four speed, AM-FM radio, 8 track, tinted windows, shag interior, $2000. or best offer. Call evenings, 837-2297 or 837-2613.12-11-t.f.

1977 BUICK LE SABRE custom 2-door, AM-FM, air conditioning. No reasonable offer will be refused. 562-3861, after 5 p.m., 569-6895. 1-6-12

1979 AMC CONCORD, 4-door 6 cyl. Tel. 875-3603.1-6-8

1981 HONDA CIVIC, all equipped winter radials, 11,000 km, like new, 564-3048. 1-6-t.f.

41. Trucks for sale

1972 GMC SIX wheeler with dump, 13 foot box, one-way snow plough. 1972 GMC ten wheeler with no box. Tel. (514) 539-2151 or (514) 539-1076. 1-5-11

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60. Articles for sale

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
10%-50% discount
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THE WOOL SHOP
159 Queen Street, Lennoxville
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80. Home services

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30. Tailors

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40. Cars for sale

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SUTTON JUNCTION
Winifred Brown

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Francis Ingalls and family, in the death of Mr. Ingalls, which occurred at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville. Mr. Ingalls will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown spent the Christmas holiday season with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Osborne in Masson.

Friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. G. Bennett is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Lawrence, following her recent hospitalization.

80. Home services

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS — Standard & Electric - All makes - IBM Specialist. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery included. Lennoxville. - Tel. 837-2594. 11-T-F

81. Garden center

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82. Home Improvement

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91. Miscellaneous

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

Friendship Lodge No. 66 A.F. and A.M. installs officers

SAWYERVILLE — At the conclusion of the regular lodge business on Wednesday evening, December 9, the presiding W. Master, Fred Burns asked R.W. Bro. Fred Robinson to assume the gavel and proceed with the installation of officers, already elected, of Friendship Lodge No. 66 A.F. & A.M. for 1982.

R. Wor. Bro. Fred Robinson, assisted by V. Wor. Bro. E.S. Heatherington, W. Bro. John McDonald, as Chaplain and W. Bro. Earl Crawford as Director of Ceremonies proceeded to install the following; Wor. Master, Bro. Rolf Bentzen; Immediate Past Master, Wor. Bro. Robert Fitzsimmons; Sr. Warden, W. Bro. Arnold Bell; Jr. Warden, R. Wor. Bro. Fred Robinson, Treasurer, W. Bro. Dalton Montgomery; Secretary, W. Bro. Fred Burns; Chaplain, W. Bro. John McDonald; Sr. Deacon, W. Bro. Ross Bellam; Jr. Deacon Bro. Wellington Raymond; D. of C. Wor. Bro. Earl Crawford; Sr. Steward Bro. Douglas Mackey; Jr. Steward Bro. Duncan Eastman; Tyler V. Wor. Bro. Leslie Wilkin; I.G. Bro. Barry Parsons.

The newly installed Master expressed his gratitude to R. Wor. Bro. Fred Robinson and his team for a task well done. He thanked the Lodge for their confidence in electing him as Wor. Master after such a short membership in the Lodge.

Wor. Master Bentzen asked that V. Wor Bro. Elmer S. Heatherington be conducted to the East. Here a letter from R. Wor. Bro. W. Gordon Parker, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, A.F. & A.M. was read, stating that herewith was the 60-year Jewel accorded V. Wor. Bro. E.S. Heatherington who was initiated in Corner Stone Lodge No. 37 in December 1921. The Grand Master M.W. Bro. L.C. Martin, sends his fraternal greetings to Bro. Heatherington and is joined by the brethren of Grand Lodge in their congratulations on having reached this significant date in his Masonic career, and wish for him good health and many years to enjoy this well-earned honor.

V. Wor. Bro. Heatherington thanked W. Bro. Bentzen and through him, the officers of Grand Lodge for the honor bestowed. In reminiscence over 60 years, some events stand out more than others. In 1921 he was employed in Pittsfield, Mass., but chose to come back to his home town of Cowansville and to his father's Lodge for initiation into Freemasonry. Later he was affiliated with Stanbridge Lodge No. 19 and in 1929 became a member of Friendship Lodge No. 66. In this Lodge he held several offices up to Worshipful Master in 1934 and then as secretary for over 20 years. An advocate of lodge visitations, he visited 97 lodges in the Province of Quebec, several now closed, and in eight American jurisdictions, to a total of 115 Lodges. Many of these visitations bring back fond memories of ritualistic differences and lodge room decor from simplicity to palatial magnificence, but in all instances a fraternal atmosphere and a spirit of good will.

Church news from Bedford

BEDFORD — The United Church Sunday School pupils and their parents enjoyed a luncheon in the church hall on Dec. 20 after the morning worship service. Several of the children presented a short skit during the noon hour. Those taking part were Donna Bird, Carol Gasser, Willie and Chris Studer, Jeff and Jennifer Oussoren and Sarah Biggs. It was directed by Mary Gilman. The hall was appropriately decorated for the festive season.

Following the meal each child present received a gift.

Mrs. Eddy thanked Miss Casey, the Sunday School supervisor, for the enjoyable get-together and for her work with the children of the congregation through her efforts in the Sunday School.

+ + +

On Christmas Eve a candle light carol service was held in Wesley United Church, Rev. K.H. Eddy conducting the service of appropriate readings and hymns, Rev. J. Bonnard assisting in readings in the French language. Mr. Ronald Martin was at the organ for the carol singing and also accompanying Mrs. Eddy for two solos.

The beautifully decorated sanctuary was well filled with the usual congregation, many visitors and students home from colleges.

Poinsettia plants were placed in the church in memory of Wesley Gilman, Rev. T.F. Duncan and Mr. Louis Bockus, also a lovely arrangement of white flowers in memory of Muriel K. Martin.

Appreciation goes to Mrs. Noelle Gasser who was responsible for the decorating which including a beautiful Christmas tree. Several of the young ladies of the congregation assisted her.

+ + +

Miss Donna Eddy of London, Ont., was with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Eddy for the Christmas weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Higham and son Glenn of Kingston, Ont., were guests of Mrs. T.F. Duncan.

Harold Soles was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Soles over the Christmas weekend.

Special church services in Dunham

DUNHAM — The Christmas spirit was evident in the hearts of the people, in the size of the congregation in the churches in Dunham, Sunday, Dec. 20, when good attendance was shown at the special services.

A very beautiful service took place in the All Saints' Anglican Church in the morning, when they held a Festival of Readings and Carols.

The choir sang beautiful renditions of "Mary's Boy Child", "O Sanctissima" and "In the Bleak Midwinter", with Jennifer Hobbs, Debbie Johnson, Robert Farnam and Rev. Paterson taking solo parts, with Mary Riordon at the organ.

The Christmas Story was given in various Scripture readings by Robert Farnam, Joyce Burt, Becky Cavanagh, Rod Riordon, Edith Grassette and Tiny Symington.

While Anita Vaughan, superintendent of the Sunday School read the story from the Scriptures, several of the young children depicted the Nativity Scene.

The congregation joined in the singing of many carols throughout the service and everyone enjoyed a pleasant social period following the service, when refreshments were served by members of the Ladies Guild.

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The Dunham United Church held their annual Candlelight Service in the evening, when the church was filled to its capacity.

The Processional hymn, O Come All Ye Faithful, brought the choir, made up of the Youth Group proceeding into the church carrying lighted candles, which they left in the windows. These, the lit candelabra and lighted Christmas tree, cast a soft glow of warmth and closeness of Christmas among the families and friends gathered together.

Rev. Craig Chaplin extended a warm welcome in both English and French to everyone, and made special mention of those attending from neighboring towns and sister churches. He led the congregation in the prayer of approach, following which, the Youth Group then conducted the service, beginning with the singing of "People, Look East", with Janice Harvey and Lynn Ingalls taking a duet part and Craig Chaplin at the organ.

The readings of the Scripture Lessons were given by Whitney Young, Lynn Ingalls and Judith Martin.

Colin Davidson of Sutton, sang "Twas in the Moon of Wintertime" as a solo, and also read a children's story, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas". This not only intrigued the small fry gathered on the floor to listen, but the intense silence of the congregation demonstrated they enjoyed it as well.

During the singing of the carols, when all the congregation took part, Mr. Ron Martin was at the organ.

A short skit was acted out by Trudy Harvey, Darcy Vaughan and Tammy Kopf, entitled "The Spirit of Christmas". The message was very well put across by these three young people, with everyone leaving for their homes, realizing the true meaning of Christmas has been taken away with all the rush and preparations of wanting to do everything perfect and "what is expected."

The closing anthem was O Christmas Tree, sung by the Youth Choir with one of their members, Trudy Harvey at the organ.

Refreshments, coffee and hot chocolate were served by the United Church Women following the service, and during the social period, Mr. Celand Selby, on behalf of the congregation, presented Craig Chaplin with a gift of money, and good wishes for the holidays.

OES Chapter No. 17 meets at Cowansville

COWANSVILLE — The Cowansville Chapter No. 17, O.E.S. held a stated meeting in the Masonic Hall, 910 Main St., on Thursday evening, December 17. The meeting opened in regular form with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Else Syberg, and Worthy Patron, John Syberg, in the East. The flag of our country was presented, followed by the singing of the National Anthem O Canada.

Arthur Hall, Grand Sentinel, and Mrs. Audrey Allen, Grand Instructor District No. 2, of the Grand Chapter of Quebec were introduced, welcomed and escorted to the East. The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Else Syberg, extended a cordial welcome to Grand Representatives; Grand Chapter Committee Members; Matrons, Patrons, Past Matrons and Patrons of other Chapters and all visitors present.

The minutes of the November meeting were read and adopted.

The altar was draped in memory of the late Archie Lindsay, Grand Sentinel of the Grand Chapter of Quebec during 1981.

Correspondence and bills were presented and disposed of and routine business attended to. Reports of committees and the Treasurer were given.

The annual reports of the Secretary, Treasurer, Trustees and other committees were read. During the past year Cowansville Chapter No. 17 O.E.S. has contributed to the following: Estarl (Theology) Rheumatic and Arthritic Association; Heart Foundation; Kidney Foundation; St. Luc Hospital; Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children; Research (Mental Retardation); Trinity Church; Royal Canadian Legion; Salvation Army; CanSave (Save the Children Fund) and Resource Centre, Bedford.

There being no further business the meeting closed, and all retired to the lower hall where a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses for the evening: Mrs. Jean McClay; Mrs. Gula Morrison; Mrs. Irene Beattie; Miss Isabella Beattie and Mrs. Gladys Brunton and an exchange of gifts. A home cooking table of goodies was on display and proved to be a very popular event of the evening.

Everyone appeared to have had an enjoyable time and holiday greetings were heard on every hand as one by one left the hall for their respective homes.

New acquisitions at Waterloo public library

WATERLOO — New acquisitions at the Public Library are: Adams, Alice, **Rich Rewards**; Hrabal, Bohumel, **Closely Watched Trains**; Shields, Carol, **Happenstance**; Skvorecky, Josef, **The Brass Saxophone**; Murdock, Iris, **Nuns and Soldiers**; Crawford, Irene, **Senior Side of Living**; a **Handbook for Canadians over Fifty**;

Hearn, John, **The Canadian Old House Catalogue**; Greene, Graham, **Ways of Escape**; Blume, Judy, **Superfudge**; Lawry, Lois, **Anastasia Krupnik**; Robson, Bonnie, **My Parents are Divorced Too.**

+ + +

The Board of Directors of the Library wishes to invite the public to view our newly painted interior. We have the young people from the Katamavik group to thank for the repairs and the paint job. It certainly brightens up the place.

An appeal to the public — we desperately need persons to help type catalogue cards and the occasional letter or list. Also we would like to start a Children's Story Hour and a delivery service for the elderly who wish to take out books from the library. If you would like to help out, please call Chris Richards at 539-1309.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary meeting

COATICOOK — On December 9, the Comrades of the Ladies Auxiliary of Legion Branch No. 26 met at La Tourelle Hotel for their Christmas banquet. Everyone enjoyed chinese food or the menu of their choice at 6 p.m. They then returned to the Legion for the meeting at 8 p.m. There were fifteen Comrades present.

President, Elizabeth Flanders opened the meeting, welcoming all Comrades present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read in English and French, approved as read by Cmdes. Viola Smith and Laurette Jenkins. Thank-you card from Cmde. Germaine Berube.

Cmde. Brown gave the treasurer's report and Cmde. Matthews, the report of card parties. Cmde. Matthews was presented with a cheque and holiday wishes for the many errands she has done.

The final arrangements for help etc., were made for the three upcoming Christmas banquets.

Half and half was won by Cmde. Smith, and the white elephant gift by Cmde. Gagnon.

Adjournment of meeting by Cmdes. Meigs and Gagnon.

The exchange of gifts then took place with Cmde. Hudson acting as Santa Claus. Everyone left for home, wishing all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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Sports

the Record

Trois-Rivières nip Beavers

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Claude Verret's 47th goal of the season at 11:16 of the third period proved to the winner as Trois-Rivieres Draveurs downed Sherbrooke Beavers 4-2 in the only Quebec Major Junior Hockey League game Tuesday night.

The victory vaulted the Draveurs into second place with 48 points, seven fewer than the first-place Hull Olympiques. Trois-Rivieres is one point ahead of both the Beavers and Shawinigan Cataractes.

Goals by Christian Tanguay and Mario Carpentier in the opening period offset a reply by the Beavers Luc Bachand to give Trois-Rivieres a 2-1 lead.

After a scoreless second period, John Chabot tied the score at 4:16 of the third frame but Verret and Pierre Sevigny, who scored at 19:29, spoiled the comeback.

In action tonight, the Beavers play the Voisins in Laval, Shawinigan is at Hull and Quebec Remparts entertain Chicoutimi Sagueneens.



RECORD/ANTHONY ROSS

Off to Lake Placid. Franklyn Dorey, Nil Labreque, Marie-Claude Doyon, Jean Doyon, Benoit Allard, Carolyn Woolgar, Judith Kerridge, Bertrand Beaudoin (manager), Stephane Dorey and Sylvie Allard are members of the Quebec luge team which will be part of the Canadian team participating in the World Junior Championship.

Cowboys lead NFL all-pro list

NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Tony Dorsett, guard Herbert Scott, defensive tackle Randy White and place-kicker Rafael Septien, all of Dallas Cowboys, were named Tuesday to The Associated Press National Football League All-Pro team.

Two other Dallas players, offensive tackle Pat Donovan and defensive end Ed (Too Tall) Jones, were named to the second team. The six Cowboys selected by a countrywide panel of sports writers and broadcasters amounted to the largest representation by any one NFL club on The All-Pro team.

Joining Dorsett in The AP's All-Pro backfield are rookie George Rogers of New Orleans Saints, who edged out Dorsett on the final weekend for the NFL rushing title, and quarterback Ken Anderson of Cincinnati Bengals.

The first-team pass-catchers are tight end Kellen Winslow of San Diego Chargers and wide receiver James Lofton of Green Bay Packers and Alfred Jenkins of Atlanta Falcons.

In a major departure this year, in order to recognize the increased popularity of the 3-4 defence along with the more traditional 4-3 alignment, The AP selected 12 players to its All-Pro defensive unit, adding a nose tackle (some teams refer to the position as middle guard) to the usual four linemen and three linebackers.

San Francisco 49ers, whose 13-3 record in 1981 was the best in the league, followed the Cowboys with five All-Pro players — rookie cornerback Ronnie Lott and veteran defensive end Fred Dean on the first team (even though Dean was a pass-rushing specialist and not a starter for the 49ers) and quarterback Joe Montana, free safety Dwight Hicks and offensive guard Randy Cross on the second team.

Four Bengals were selected to the two All-Pro teams — Anderson, offensive tackle Anthony Munoz and punter Pat McInally to the first team and rookie wide receiver Cris Collinsworth to the second team.

Pittsburgh Steelers and New York Jets also had four players apiece selected to the two teams.

The Steelers are centre Mike Webster, middle linebacker Jack Lambert and cornerback Mel Blount on the first team and strong safety Donnie Shell on the second team.

The Jets are offensive tackle Marvin Powell and defensive end Joe Klecko on the first team and centre Joe Fields and defensive end Mark Gastineau on the second team.

The remaining first-team offensive lineman is guard John Hannah of New England Patriots.

Local lugers off to world meet

SHERBROOKE (AR) — This year, for the first time, there will be a Junior Luge World Championship and nine Sherbrooke youngsters will be part of a 10-person Canadian contingent vying for top honors at Lake Placid, New York.

The Sherbrooke lugers will be joined by one other team member from Ontario and will leave Thursday for Lake Placid to train for the World Championship, January 22 and 23. The training and competition runs will take place at Mount Van Hoevenberg, the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics and recognized as one of the premier luge runs in the world.

In addition to Canada there will be 12 to 15 other countries competing in the event including: USSR, Italy, Japan, East and West Germany, United States, Norway, Switzerland and Sweden.

This is the first major international competition for the team who have been participating in the sport for between one and five years. Ages of the group range from 14 to 19.

Becoming a world class luger isn't very easy when you live in Sherbrooke because there are no luge runs in the area or in Quebec. There isn't even a competitive course in all of Canada although some shorter practice runs exist in Ontario.

Most of the training done by the group has been on wheels in the summer time and down whatever kind of slope they can find in the winter. Sherbrooke had said they would build a course but because of budget constraints they had to bow out of the deal.

Luge is a very technical sport where often the smallest mistake can spell the difference between a medal and 10th place. All of the competitors will be competing in the single luge although two have done some doubles but Canadian coach Larry Arbuthnot doesn't feel they have gained enough experience yet.

While the main goal for the Canadian team in the World Championships is to compete and gain valuable experience Bertrand Beaudoin, commissioner of the Quebec Amateur Luge Federation hopes his charges can place between 25th and 60th.

During the actual world tourney there will only be eight Canadians entered. The 10-day training period will be used to gain experience and select the participants for the championship. The two who are left out will be named as alternates.

Despite the lack of facilities in the area and the province, the nine (who make up the provincial team) have trained very hard over the years to get this opportunity.

While luge isn't a big sport in Canada, with about 200 competitors across the country, Beaudoin says it is popular in this region as witnessed by the high number of lugers from Sherbrooke on both the Quebec and Canadian teams. Beaudoin believes with exposure like the World Championships in Lake Placid and other competitions it is only a matter of time before the sport begins to catch on and courses are built in the area.

Expenses for the trip are being paid by the federation and what the team has raised themselves through selling bottles, raffles and other money making enterprises.

Juniors put egos on shelf to win World Championship

SASKATOON (CP) — Bruce Eakin says Team Canada players had to put their "egos on the shelf" to win the world junior hockey championship.

"Discipline and resting our egos on the shelf is the reason we won," Eakin, one of three Saskatoon Blades who helped Canada produce six wins and a tie in the championship tournament, said in an interview.

Canada won the gold medal for the first time with a 3-3 tie against Czechoslovakia in Rochester, Minn., on Saturday night.

Centre Marc Habscheid said the 20 players came together as a team because of harmony and discipline installed by coach Dave King.

"Team Canada had some of the best players in Canada but we were told to forget about our egos," said Habscheid, drafted last summer by the National Hockey League's Edmonton Oilers. "We turned our attention to team play and team pride."

Eakin played on a line with Paul Cyr and Mark Morrison, both from Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League, and had four goals and seven assists in the tournament. Habscheid had six goals and six assists and Todd Strueby, the third Blade on the team, had five assists.

LOST MOMENTUM

Habscheid said the Canadians were not sharp for two periods against Czechoslovakia.

"Goaltender Mike Moffat kept us in the game. Before the third period we did some soul searching and dug down deep. We dominated the third and I think playing with emotion swayed the game in our favor.

"The Czechs were really cocky. After the second period (when the Czechs led 2-1) they were banging on the dressing room wall and laughing like they had the game sewn up. We just gave it all we had in the third."

King, whose usual job is coaching University of Saskatchewan Huskies, said a memorable moment in the march to the gold medal was a 7-0 victory over the Soviet Union in Winnipeg.

"After the game I came out in the hallway and a couple of ushers were drying their eyes. Men and women in the stands were holding Kleenex to their faces, singing O Canada. That game meant a lot to us but we really didn't realize it meant so much to so many people."

But the pivotal game, King said, was against the United States.

"We were 3-0, coming off a high and going down to play the U.S. in Minneapolis, in front of their crowd. We came out of the first period down 2-0. We'd totally dominated them, outshot them 15, 16-6 and they had two goals. But we won 5-4. The players deserve a lot of credit. They came down off that high from the Russian game, regrouped."

The motivation was there, King said, and what the coaches had to do was stress control.

"It's tough to get emotionally high — in the Russian game they were ready to run through a brick wall — and still played controlled, poised hockey. That's what impressed me about the whole thing, their ability to be so intense yet maintain their poise."

One thing he learned from the experience, King said, is "that the difference between winning and losing is a fine edge."

"To sit back and say we're overtaking the Europeans would be a mistake. We're producing hockey players who are just as good, but to be as good internationally it has to be with discipline."

Habs edge Bruins

MONTREAL (CP) — If the mark of a champion is rising to the occasion under adverse conditions, then Montreal Canadiens defenceman Rod Langway was in Stanley Cup form Tuesday night.

With Guy Lapointe on the sidelines with a hand injury and Larry Robinson missing most of the game after he suffered a hip injury early in the first period, Montreal was forced to use just four defencemen.

Langway was the best of an efficient Montreal defence corps, who permitted just 20 shots in their 3-1 National Hockey League victory over the Bruins. It was the 22nd consecutive home ice victory over the Bruins for Montreal, a streak that began Oct. 30, 1976.

"It's nice to give up only one goal against a team like the Bruins — and a power play goal at that," said Langway. "Brian Engblom (his defence partner) and I are especially conscious of not giving up goals so a game like this is a good game for us."

Boston's only goal was scored by Rick Middleton at 7:57 of the second period with Canadiens Doug Jarvis off for hooking.

FITTING GOAL

On a night when the Canadiens displayed little firepower, it was fitting that the winning goal was scored by defensive specialist Bob Gainey.

Gainey swept in a backhander at 2:52 for his 10th of the season after Bruins goalie Marco Baron had been caught out of position.

"The goalie got into the corner and wasn't able to get back into position in time," said Gainey, who had his back to the goal when he swept the puck into the net. "I knew he wasn't standing in the net although I could see him sliding back into the crease."

Mario Tremblay and Jarvis, with an empty net goal, scored the other goals for Montreal, who put little pressure on the Bruins.

Sports shorts

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England Patriots, who lost 14 games this season, offered their head coaching job Tuesday to John Robinson, who lost only 11 games in six years at the helm of Southern California.

•

OTTAWA (CP) — Gaetan Boucher, who scored back-to-back speedskating victories in World Cup competition during December, has been named athlete of the month by the Canadian Sports Federation.

Boucher, of Ste. Foy, Que., won the 500-metre, 1,500-metre and 3,000-metre events at a meet in Inzell, West Germany, and was less than two seconds off the world record held by Eric Heiden of the U.S. in the 1,500-metre race.

•

MONTREAL (CP) — To no one's surprise Edmonton Oilers centre Wayne Gretzky was named National Hockey League player of the month for December on Tuesday, marking the third straight month he has captured the award.

Gretzky, who celebrates his 21st birthday Jan. 26, compiled 44 points in 14 games last month. Included in the total were 19 goals, which enabled Gretzky to reach the 50-goal plateau in his first 39 games this season.

•

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Shula of Miami Dolphins and John McKay of Tampa Bay Buccaneers were named Tuesday as head coaches for the National Football League's Pro Bowl on Jan. 31 in Honolulu.

•

CALCUTTA (AFP) — England threw out a bold challenge to India to score 306 runs in the 20 mandatory overs for victory as it declared its second innings at 265 for five, before close on the penultimate day of the fourth cricket test Tuesday.

India in its second innings scored five without loss in the batting left to leave it needing 301 runs for a win in a full 60-round today.

•

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Rockies owner Peter Gilbert says the National Hockey League franchise will remain in Denver through the remainder of the 1981-82 season, but he says he hasn't made up his mind about the team's fate beyond this season.

Gilbert indicated Monday that season-ticket sales in the next few months for 1982-83 would be a determining factor. He said the sale of from 8,000 to 9,000 season tickets by March "would certainly be a reason to keep the team here." The club currently has about 4,500 season-ticket holders.

The team lost $4.2 million lost last season and is expected to lose $3.5 million this season.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	23	11	5	163	130	51
Montreal	21	10	9	191	120	51
Buffalo	21	11	8	154	125	50
Quebec	21	15	5	191	171	47
Hartford	10	20	9	136	174	29

Patrick Division

Islanders	23	11	5	169	135	51
Phila	24	13	1	155	142	49
Pitts	18	15	6	158	150	42
Rangers	16	18	5	140	157	37
Wash	12	25	3	148	168	27

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Minn	15	12	12	164	138	42
St. Louis	19	18	4	153	159	42
Chicago	15	15	9	171	169	39
Winnipeg	13	19	8	145	180	34
Toronto	11	18	9	164	178	31
Detroit	11	23	6	133	168	28

Smythe Division

Edmonton	25	9	7	233	156	57
Vancouver	14	19	8	143	153	36
Calgary	13	18	9	160	185	35
Los Ang	13	22	4	162	195	30
Colorado	9	25	6	109	189	24

Tuesday Results

Montreal 3 Boston 1
Quebec 3 Washington 0
Philadelpha 5 Los Angeles 3
Calgary 5 Colorado 4
St. Louis 4 Minnesota 1

Tonight's Games

Winnipeg at Hartford
Toronto at Minnesota
Colorado at Edmonton
Detroit at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Chicago

Thursday Games

Winnipeg at Boston
Vancouver at NY Rangers
Toronto at Calgary
NY Islanders at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Washington

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press All-Pro teams for the 1981 National Football League season:

FIRST TEAM

Offence

Wide receivers: James Lofton, Green Bay Packers; Alfred Jenkins, Atlanta Falcons.

Tight end: Kellen Winslow, San Diego Chargers.

Tackles: Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati Bengals; Marvin Powell, New York Jets.

Guards: John Hannah, New England Patriots; Herbert Scott, Dallas Cowboys.

Centre: Mike Webster, Pittsburgh Steelers.

Quarterback: Ken Anderson, Cincinnati.

Running backs: Tony Dorsett, Dallas; George Rogers, New Orleans Saints.

Defence

Ends: Joe Klecko, New York Jets; Fred Dean, San Francisco 49ers.

Tackles: Randy White, Dallas; Gary Johnson, San Diego.

Nose tackle: Charlie Johnson, Philadelphia Eagles.

Outside linebackers: Lawrence Taylor, New York Giants; Bob Swenson, Denver Broncos.

Inside linebacker: Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh.

Strong safety: Gary Fencik, Chicago Bears.

Free safety: Nolan Cromwell, Los Angeles Rams.

Cornerbacks: Ronnie Lott, San Francisco; Mel Blount, Pittsburgh.

Place-kicker: Rafael Septien, Dallas.

Punter: Pat McInally, Cincinnati.

Kick-returner: LeRoy Irvin, Los Angeles.

SECOND TEAM

Offence

Wide receivers: Steve Watson, Denver; Cris Collinsworth, Cincinnati.

Tight end: Ozzie Newsome, Cleveland Browns.

Tackles: Mike Kenn, Atlanta Falcons; Pat Donovan, Dallas.

Guards: Randy Cross, San Francisco; Ed Newman, Miami Dolphins.

Centre: Joe Fields, New York Jets.

Quarterback: Joe Montana, San Francisco.

Running backs: Billy Sims, Detroit Lions; William Andrews, Atlanta.

Defence

Ends: Mark Gastineau, New York Jets; Ed Jones, Dallas.

Tackles: Doug English, Detroit; Louie Kelcher, San Diego.

Nose tackle: Bob Baumhower, Miami.

Outside linebackers: Jerry Robinson, Philadelphia; Robert Brazile, Houston Oilers.

Inside linebacker: Randy Gradishar, Denver.

Strong safety: Donnie Shell, Pittsburgh.

Free safety: Dwight Hicks, San Francisco.

Cornerbacks: Mark Haynes, New York Giants; Roynell Young, Philadelphia.

Place-kicker: Nick Lowery, Kansas City Chiefs.

Punter: Dave Jennings, New York Giants.

Kick-returner: Mike Nelms, Washington Redskins.

RUGBY

LONDON (Reuter) — British rugby matches played Tuesday:

Tour Match

Australia 19 Wales 3

QUAA HOCKEY

Standings	GP	GW	GL	T	GF	GA	Pts
UQTR	12	9	3	0	79	38	18
U. Concordia	11	8	2	1	55	25	17
U. d'Ottawa	12	6	5	1	60	58	13
U. McGill	10	6	4	0	47	39	12
U. Laval	12	5	6	1	51	46	11
U. Bishop's	11	3	6	2	45	57	8
UQAC	12	0	11	1	44	118	1

Perreault appears recovered

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Gil Perreault, Buffalo's all-time leading scorer and the Sabres' captain, has recovered from a broken ankle and is once again scoring goals in bunches.

Perreault has tallied 12 goals and 10 assists since being named captain 16 games ago. He was sidelined the first six weeks of this National Hockey League season after breaking his right ankle in the Canada Cup series in September.

Perreault, 31, was named captain to replace Danny Gare, who was traded with three other players to Detroit Red Wings last month.

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*1 International size Squash Court
*Lam Championship Lighting Systems throughout
*Child Care Facilities
*Women's and Men's Locker Room Facilities
*Saunas
*Lounge with Viewing Facilities for all sports
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*Reciprocal Rights with Clubs in all Major Cities Across Canada
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To provide you with the unique opportunity to become a member of Raquettes Brome, we are offering the following pre-opening special which will only be available 'til January 30, 1982. Numbers will be limited.
***Waiver of the $50.00 Initiation Fee**
***20% Discount on your First Purchase from our Fully Equipped Sports Boutique**
***One Free Clinic in the Sport of your choice given by our Touring Professional**
***2 Complimentary Guest Passes (so your friends can try Racquet sports too!)**

Invest in your health and join Raquettes Brome today. You owe it to yourself. For further information, call or visit our sales office at
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Suits - men's/ladies' 2-piece	3.15
Suits - men's/ladies' 3-piece	4.15
Pants, regular	1.65
Jackets, regular	1.65
Coats, light winter	5.40
Ties	.90
Skirts, unlined	1.65
Dresses, light - unlined	2.65
Trench Coats, light	4.50
Wind Breakers, light	2.25
Parkas, light	3.00
Parkas, heavy	3.75
Sweaters, light	1.75
Bed Spreads, lined	6.00
Draperies, per panel	2.50
Sleeping bags, single	6.00

	Suede	Leather
Jackets, silk lined	16.00	22.55
Coats, silk lined	25.30	31.90

Prices subject to change without notice.
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Around the Townships

the Record

SCOTSTOWN
Mrs. F.B. Mayhew
657-4747

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCuaig, Toronto, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Auray, Cindy and Martha, Phil and Roby of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Westman of Montreal and Ricky Doyon were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Real Boulanger and family. Mr. and Mrs. McCuaig are staying until after the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Carrier, John, Steven and Brian of Mexico, Maine, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mackenzie on Dec. 26.

Miss Diane MacKenzie spent Christmas with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacKenzie and Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodrigue and Isabelle of Sherbrooke spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Jack MacKenzie, Carman and Elaine.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons on Dec. 24 were Mr. and Mrs. Royal Smith of Drummondville and their son, daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith, Jennifer, Catherine and Andrew of B.C. On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and Danny of East Angus spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bing MacIver, Miss Margaret MacIver and Mrs. Kenneth H. MacIver were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Coates and family in Bury. Miss MacIver stayed for a few days longer and Mr. and Mrs. Bing MacIver went to Richmond where they spent a few days with Mrs. MacIver's mother, Mrs. Wilfred Patrick.

Dr. Neil MacRae and John of London, Ont., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Cornwall and Miss Karen Smith R.T.R. of Scarborough, Ont., arrived before Christmas to spend several days with Mrs. Kenneth Smith. They were joined at Mrs. Smith's on Christmas day by Mrs. Christy Kratochvil, Mariette MacLeod and Dannie Morrison for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton of Montreal accompanied by Mrs. Mary Begbie of Sherbrooke were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Begbie and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton stayed overnight but Mrs. Begbie remained for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Montreal West spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pehleman. Mr. and Mrs. Pehleman visited Mrs. Weir at Domaine la Sapiniere in East Angus on Saturday, Dec. 26. All are pleased that Mrs. Weir was able to spend Christmas Day with her daughter Mrs. Ivy Pankovitch in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaulin and Donna, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Gaulin, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ross in Sherbrooke on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 26.

Family members of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Morrison visiting them for several days at Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, Robert and Kenneth of Ottawa, Ont. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, Paul, Michael, Julie and Jennifer of Toronto, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Halifax, N.S., spent a few days longer before leaving for Yellowknife, N.W.T., where Mr. Anderson has been transferred for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell of Lennoxville were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald on Sunday after having spent Christmas in Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale MacIver and Ricky in Lennoxville on Christmas Day. Mrs. W.K. Gordon also spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. MacIver. Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Mackenzie were supper guests of their grandson Dannie MacIver one evening in Bury.

Tom Buck of Toronto, Ont., spent several days at Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck. Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck were Mr. and Mrs. Giroux and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Giroux of Thetford Mines and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roffe and family were dinner guests.

EAST ANGUS
Mrs. Murray Labonte
832-2397

The flowers in Christ Church on Sunday Dec. 27, were in loving memory of Lucy and Russell Beane, given by their daughter Jean and Murray Jackson and their grandchildren.

Miss Dorothy Shattuck spent the Christmas holiday in Montreal the guest of her cousin Mrs. F. Leslie Parsons. On Christmas day they motored to Baie d'Urfe where they were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Fortier and family.

David Waldron and Shelley Kinnear of Fort Chimo, Que., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinnear.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Adams and family of Beaconsfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rowland and family of Dollard des Ormeaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waldron and son David spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Goodsell and family in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Vivian Forster spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Knox and family in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martyn of St. Lambert were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martyn.

Miss Audrey Hall spent Christmas weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beattie in St. Catharines, Ont.

Christmas eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington were Mrs. Mary Heatherington, Cookshire and Byron Labonte, Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington and Miss Randi Heatherington called on Mrs. Betty Gilbert at the Wales Home on Sunday, December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and son Danny were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons and Miss Judy Parsons in Scotstown.

Mrs. Hilda Lawrence spent Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and family in Tomifobia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tincarre and family wer Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charleau in Coaticook.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. Don MacAskill and family of Scotstown.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorneloe were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thorneloe and Kevin and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thorneloe and Karen of Cookshire and Donald Thorneloe of Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorneloe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thorneloe in Cookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Hayes Jr. and Mrs. Helen Hayes spent Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gregory in St. Lambert. Miss Mary Gregory accompanied them home and will spend a few days with her grandmother.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaulin were Mrs. Linda Potter and William Walker of North Bay, Ont. and Ronald Gaulin of Ingersoll, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason, and Mrs. Irene Rolfe and Mrs. I. Mason.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learned were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKelvie and sons of Pointe Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Serge Proulx and Grant Learned, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dresdner and children, London, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Learned and family of Cookshire.

William Rowland of Brossard called on Mrs. Marjory Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland on Christmas Day. Other guests were Mrs. Mary Heatherington, Cookshire, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington, Morris and Randi, Mrs. Helen Hayes, Wendell Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte and Miss Mary Gregory of St. Lambert.

Mr. Bruce Wickware and daughter Lindsay of Cold Lake, Alta., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank.

Mrs. Violet Hall spent Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hall in Beauconsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Damon spent Christmas guests of Mrs. Rhena Williams in Bulwer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clout spent a week at Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bushey and family in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and son Danny and Mrs. Hilda Lawrence were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and family in Tomifobia on December 19.

Miss Mildred Cameron spent a few days in Montreal during the holidays, guest of Miss Marion Stevenson.

William Rowland of Brossard called on Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland and other friends in town on Christmas Day.

WAREHOUSE Au Bon Marché WAREHOUSE
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CASHIER WILL CHARGE HALF THE MARKED PRICE FOR ALL "BLUE DOT" MERCHANDISE

Blue Dot Sale Begins Tomorrow, Thurs., 9:30 A.M. at the Warehouse! All Merchandise with Blue Dots

REDUCED BY 1/2 at the cash!

Example: An item is marked at $4.98 and has a BLUE DOT ... you pay the cashier ONE-HALF of $4.98... that is, $2.49!

BIG SAVINGS at the BON MARCHE WAREHOUSE SALE!

Second section

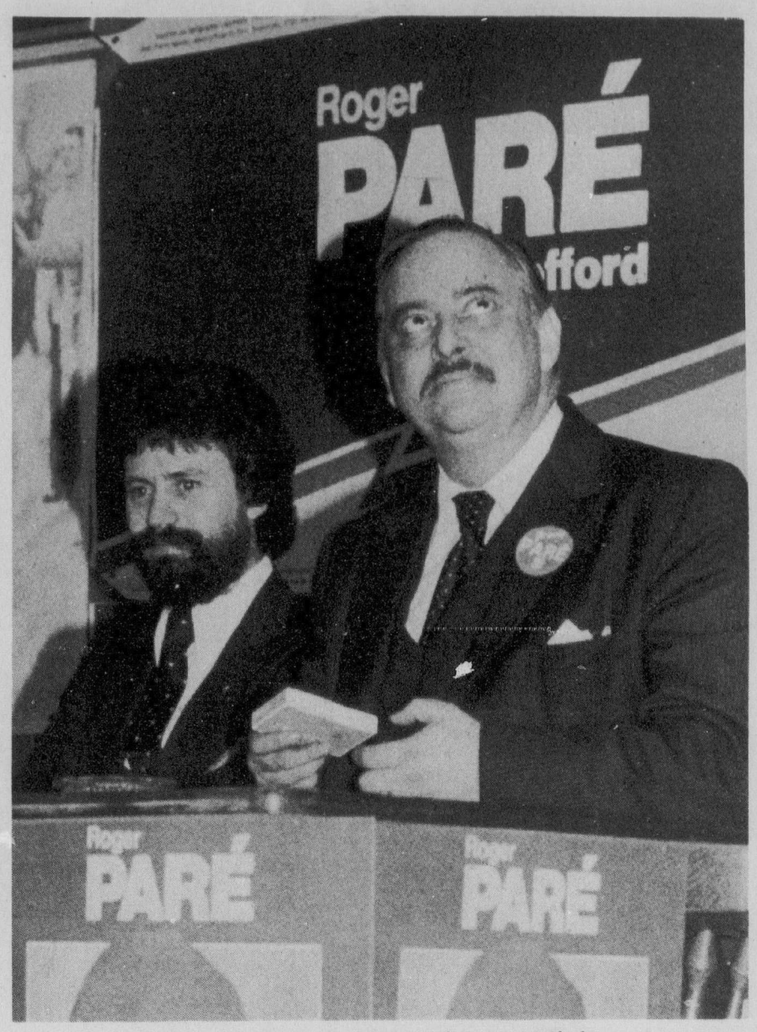
the Record

Looking back on the faces of 1981

A carefree summer and a co-op break-in



Strawberry time comes every summer but for these young friends it was a very special occasion.



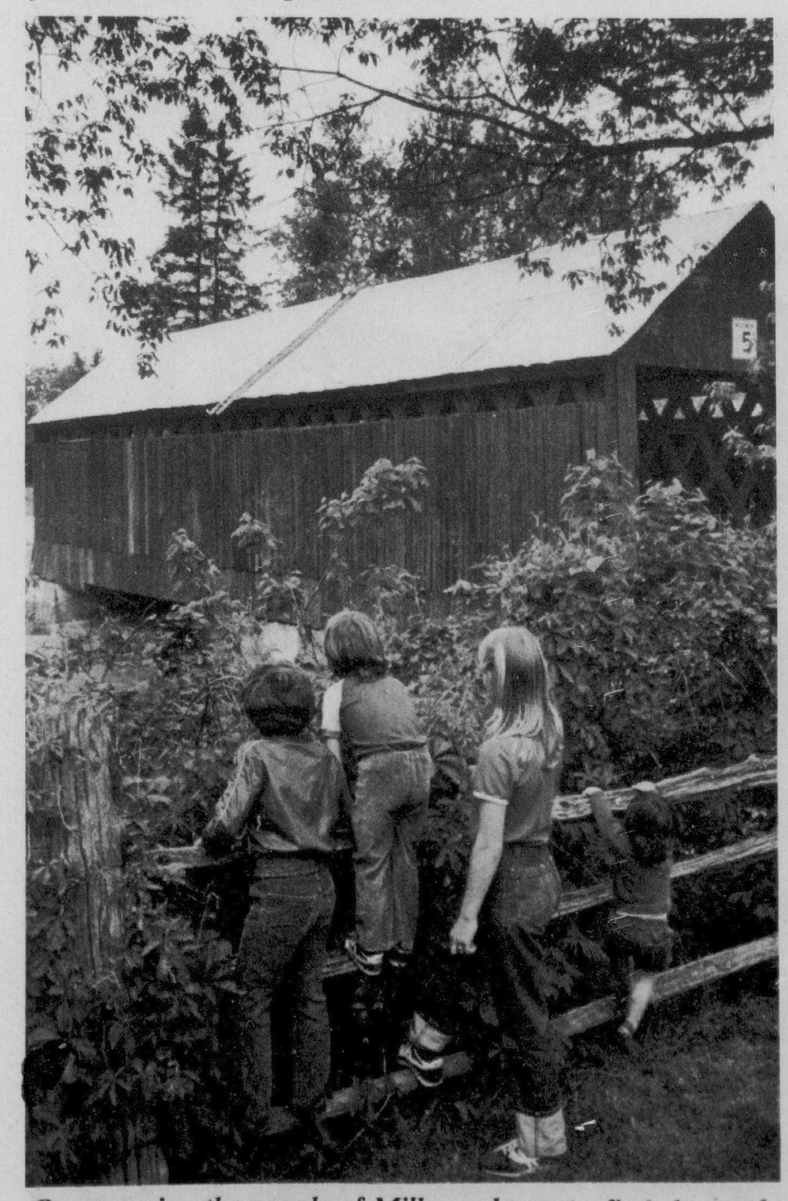
No one was more surprised than Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau when the Parti Québécois retained a majority in the April 13 provincial general election. But is he as happy today as he was then?



Author Mordecai Richler told an audience at Bishop's University in March the university was just a WASP reserve. He also said Quebec's language bill was "mean and vengeful", and he pointed out that "some Canadian writers deserve to be neglected."



Tug-of-war contests pulled their way back into people's hearts in 1981. All ages had a chance at the Cookshire Bread Festival.



One morning the people of Milby woke up to find the roof of their historic covered bridge had been painted Dayglo red and green.



Three young men battered away at the window of the Co-op in Lennoxville for about 15 minutes despite about 10 spectators sitting outside a few hundred metres away. No money was found and nothing else was taken. Drunkenness was the catalyst for the event.

Speaking to one of the lads later, I found he had taken stock of himself, gone to pick tobacco and found the satisfaction of a job well done. He allowed that the feeling of hopelessness about getting a job depressed a lot of young people and inspired silly acts like that one.

provigo
SUPERMARKETS



CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
BONELESS FULL SLICE

ROUND STEAK

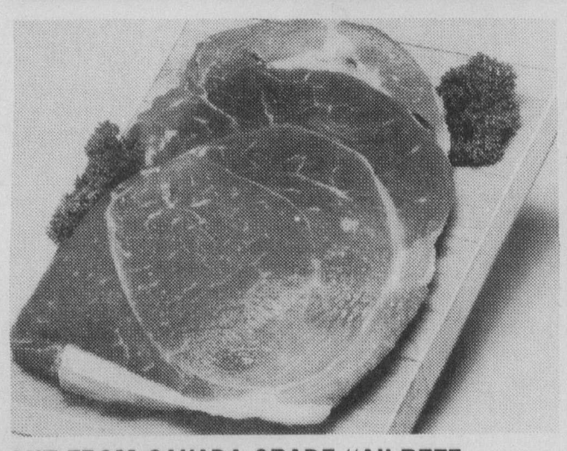
4.59 kg 2.08 LB



PROVIGO ASSORTED FLAVOURS

ICE CREAM

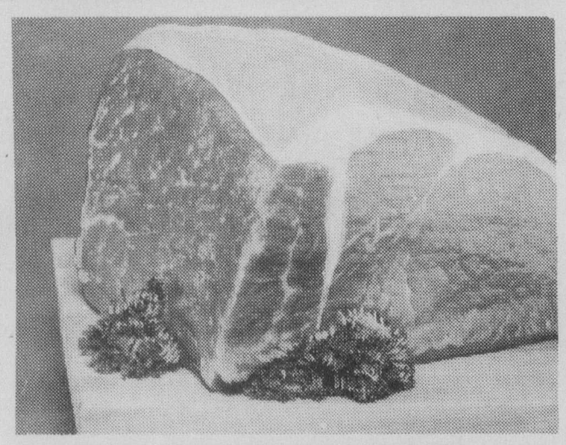
2 litre CARTON 1.38



CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
SURLOIN POINT

STEAK OR ROAST

5.91 kg 2.68 LB



CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
EXTERIOR CUT

RUMP ROAST

4.59 kg 2.08 LB



RIPPLES, SALT & VINEGAR
BARBECUE OR REGULAR

MAPLE LEAF CHIPS

400 g BAG 1.48



PROVIGO

MINERAL WATER

750 mL BTLE 3 FOR 1.00



CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
INTERIOR

ROUND STEAK

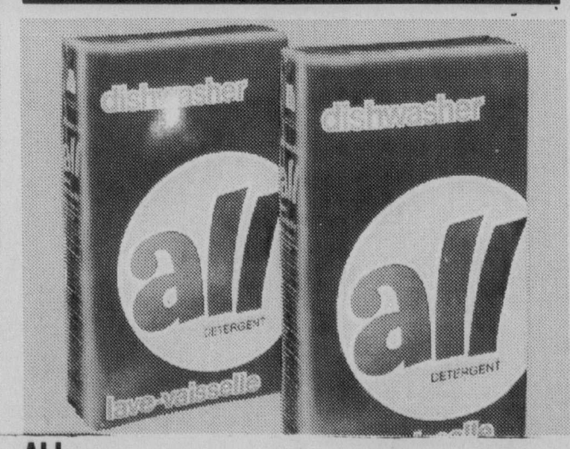
5.91 kg 2.68 LB



750 mL RETURNABLE
BOTTLES

COCA-COLA

6 FOR 2.75



ALL

DISWASHER DETERGENT

1,4 kg BOX 2.69



PICNIC

SOFT MARGARINE

1 lb CONT. .59

Close to you

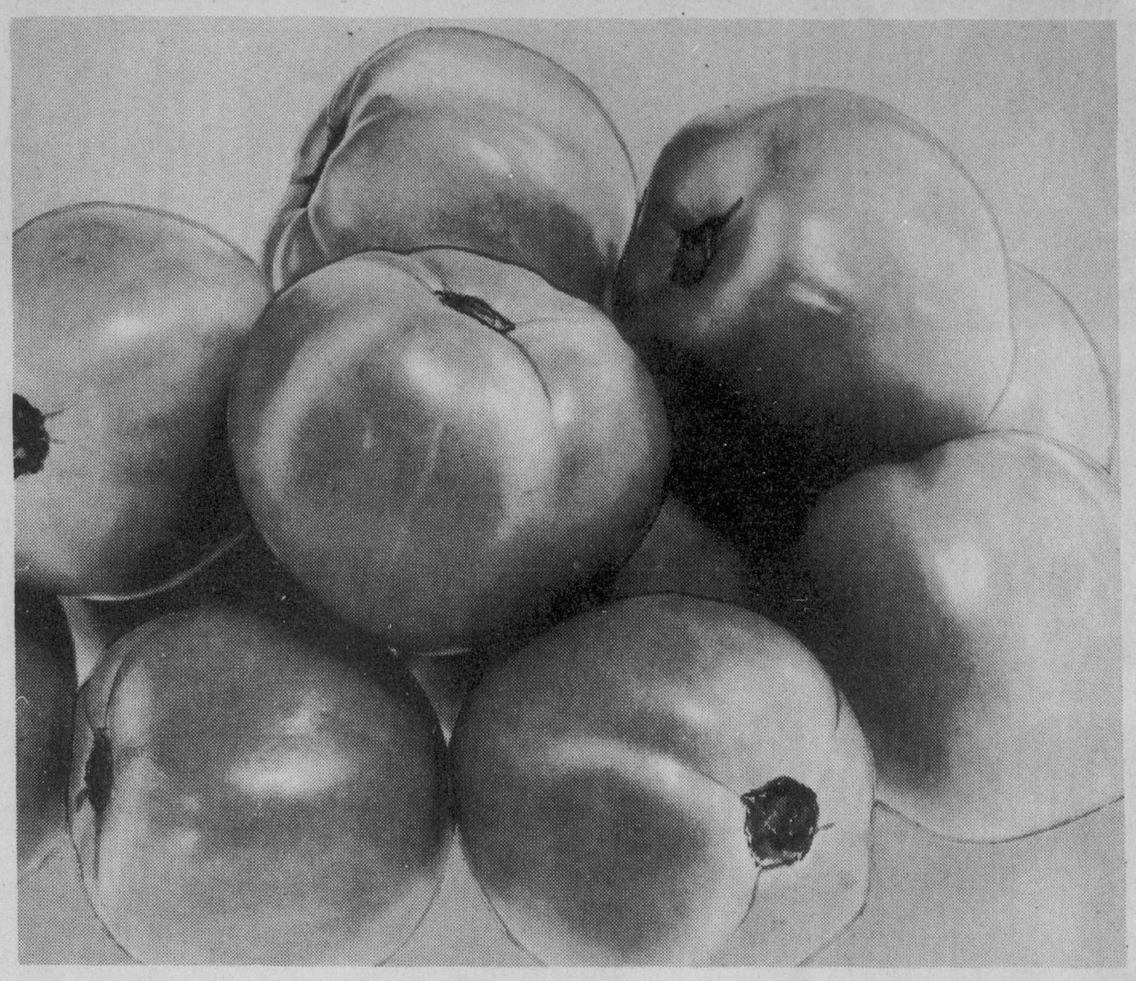


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RED TOMATOES

1.08 kg

LB .49



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ASSORTED FLAVOURS

YOPLAIT YOGOURT

175 g CONT.

2 FOR .89



PROVIGO HAMBURGER OR

HOT DOG ROLLS

PKG OF 12

.79



CANADIAN GROWN

WHITE MUSHROOMS

3.95 kg

1.79 LB

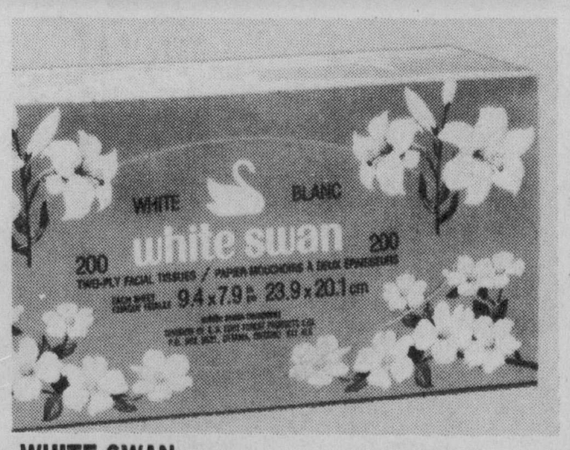


SKIPPY
CREAMY OR SUPER CHUNK

PEANUT BUTTER

750 g JAR

2.59



WHITE SWAN
BEIGE, WHITE OR YELLOW

FACIAL TISSUES

BOX OF 200

.68

IVORY

LIQUID DETERGENT

500 mL CONT.

1.09

SUN PAC, FROZEN
CONCENTRATED

ORANGE JUICE

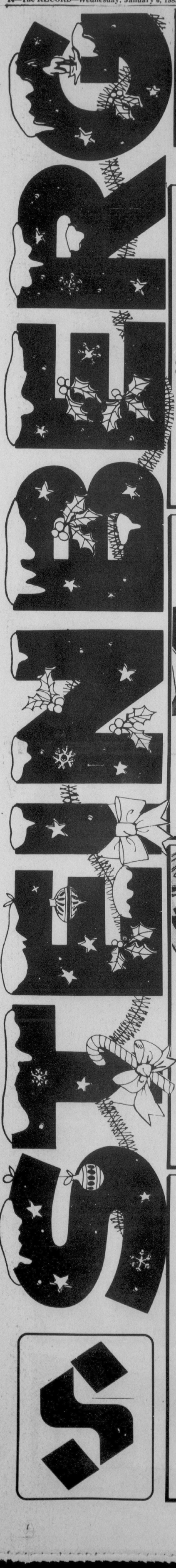
12,5 fl. oz TIN

.79

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!
PRICE EFFECTIVE FROM MONDAY JANUARY 4th TO JANUARY 9th 1982.
IN GREATER MONTREAL AND SUBURBS, LAURENTIENS, TROIS RIVIERES AND THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SUPERMARKETS.
THE PHOTOS IN THESE PAGES ARE ONLY TO IDENTIFY THE TRADE MARKS THEY REPRESENT THE WRITTEN COPY PREVAILS AT ALL TIME.

provigo SUPERMARKETS

ROCK BOTTOM





CANADA GRADE "A"
FROZEN FLAMINGO CHICKENS
3 to 4 lb

2.18 Per kg

.99 Per lb



STEINBERG
COLA
FAMILY CASE OF 6 x 750 mL RET. BTLS PLUS DEPOSIT

1.99



ICE CASTLE
ICE CREAM
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
2 LITRE SQUARE CARTON

1.77



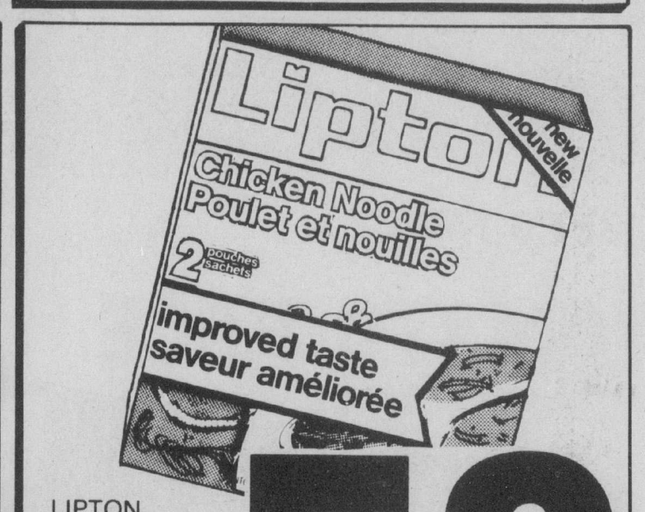
SARA LEE
FROZEN LAYER CAKE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
369 g

1.07



STEINBERG
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
24 THIN SLICES or 16 REGULAR SLICES
500 g PKG.

1.99



LIPTON
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX
120 g PKG.
2 ENV.

.98



HABITANT
PEA or VEGETABLE SOUP
796 mL TIN

.69



DEL MONTE
NATURE'S BLEND VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL
1.36 LITRE TIN

.87



SUN SQUEEZE
FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE
355 mL TIN

.67



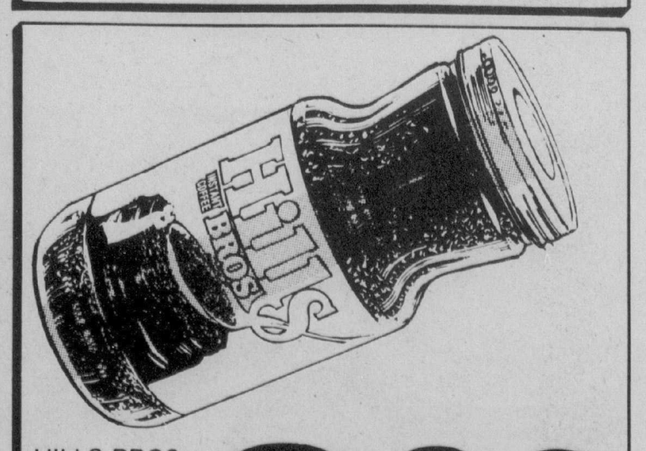
PICNIC
SOFT MARGARINE
454 g CONT.

.67



DAVID
STRAWBERRY TART COOKIES
400 g BAG

.98



HILLS BROS.
INSTANT COFFEE
283 g JAR

3.68

PRICES *Help you save even more!*

COMPARE AND SAVE!

Our everyday rock bottom prices aren't weekly superspecials. They're our every day regular prices on these items. Rock bottom priced to help you save everyday!

Compare our everyday rock bottom prices with any other supermarket's everyday regular price. We think you'll agree.

No other every day regular price is as low as Steinberg's every day rock bottom price!

In the fight against inflation, Steinberg really is on your side!

Prices advertised in these two pages are valid until Tuesday of the following week in our supermarkets located in the town which is the newspaper's principal circulation area and its suburb. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to merchants. If a supermarket is short of an item advertised this week, please ask for a Rain-Check at the information counter.



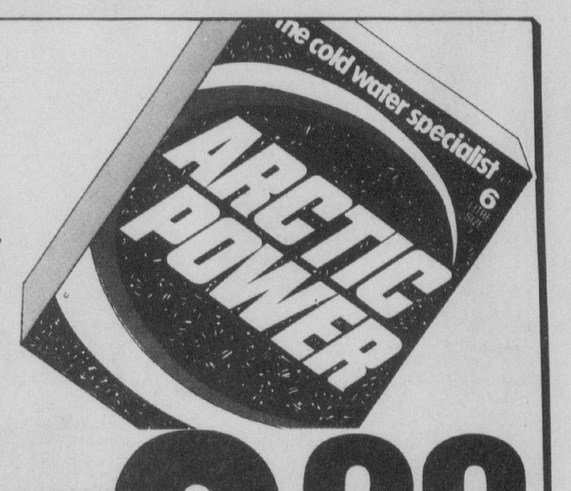
CHASE & SANBORN **ALL PURPOSE GROUND COFFEE** 454 g BAG **2.28**



CATELLI **SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI or READY CUT MACARONI** 2 kg PKG. **1.99**



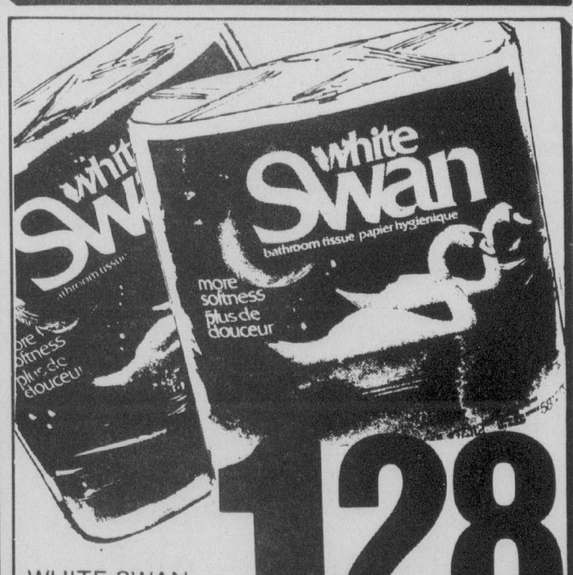
STEINBERG **MINERAL WATER** 750 mL BTL. **.39**



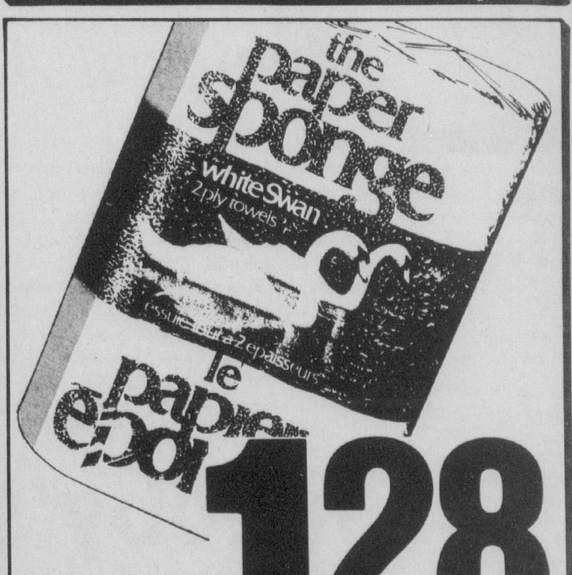
ARCTIC POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6 LITRE BOX **3.28**



STEINBERG **JAVEL WATER** 3.6 LITRE BTL. **.88**



WHITE SWAN **BATHROOM TISSUE** ASSORTED COLOURS PKG. OF 4 ROLLS **1.28**



WHITE SWAN **TOWELS** ASSORTED COLOURS PKG. OF 2 ROLLS **1.28**



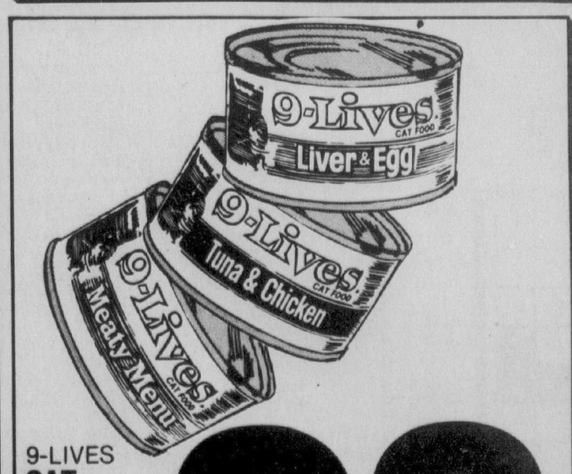
KLEENEX **FACIAL TISSUES** ASSORTED COLOURS BOX OF 200 **.77**



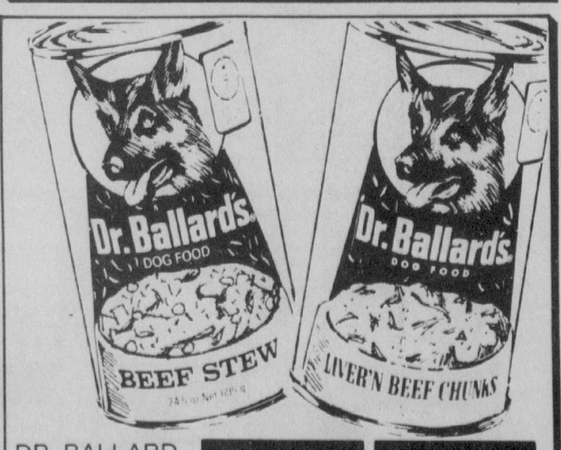
GREEN GIANT **WHOLE WAX BEANS** CANADA FANCY 398 mL TIN **.47**



GLAD **GARBAGE BAGS** 26" x 36" PKG. OF 20 **2.58**



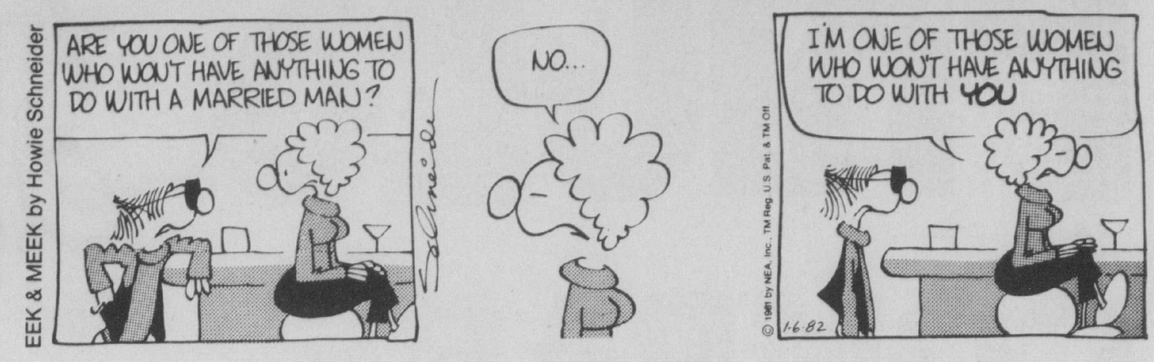
9-LIVES **CAT FOOD** ASSORTED FLAVOURS 184 g TIN **.29**



DR. BALLARD **CHUNKED DOG FOOD** ASSORTED FLAVOURS 680 TO 723 g TIN **.77**

the Record



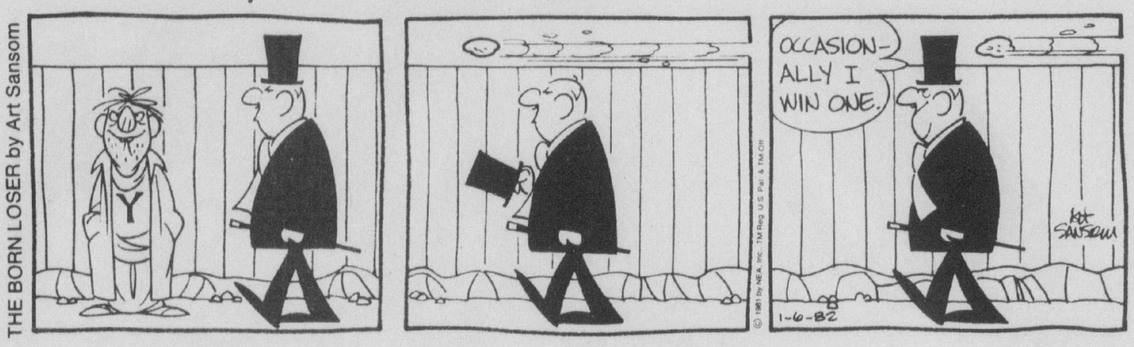


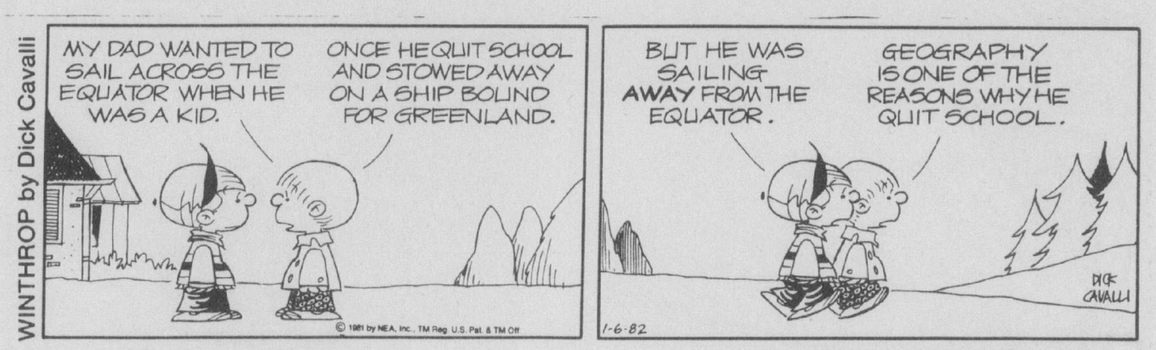




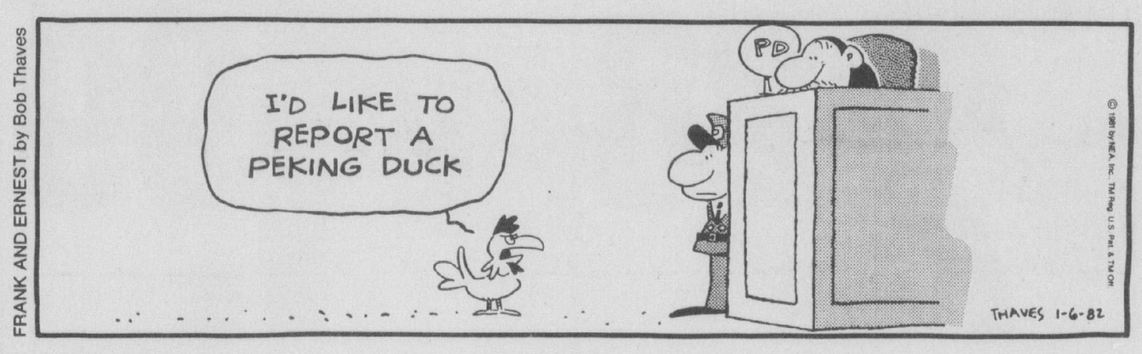












Crossword

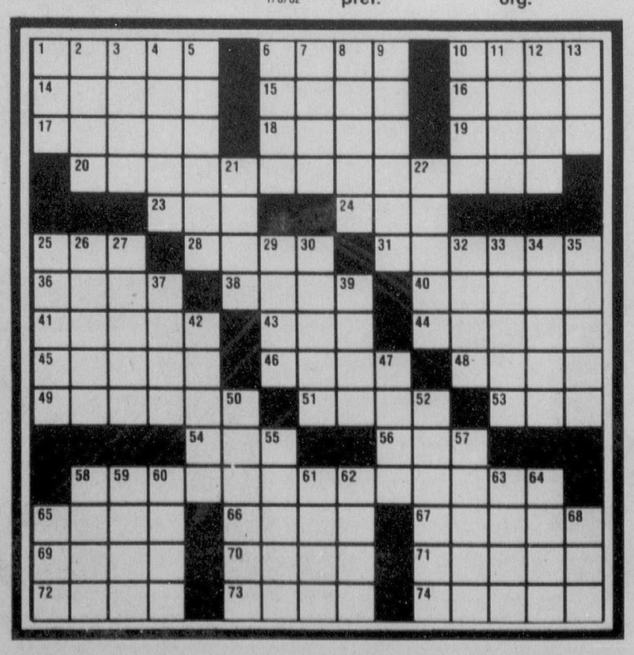
ACROSS
1 Swamp
6 Tiller
10 Incline
14 Maine town
15 Wings
16 Culture medium
17 Player
18 Mischief
19 Not any
20 Certain days
23 Knight
24 Nevertheless
25 Matched collection
28 Vend
31 Jack the —
36 Peeved
38 Fertile soil
40 Covet
41 Booboo
43 Quiet — mouse
44 Hank of baseball
45 Coarse grass
46 Outdoor occasion
48 Emcee's item
49 On cloud nine
51 Thin
53 Stitch
54 God of the lower world
56 Switch words
58 Shade tree
65 Transaction
66 Implement
67 Mature
69 Raines or Fitzgerald
70 Grafted, in heraldry
71 Dote on
72 Away off
73 Opine
74 Contour feather

DOWN
1 Extinct bird
2 Pert
3 Newspaper section, for short
4 Contemptuous noise
5 "If wishes were — beggars..."
6 Laugh
7 Verve
8 Like fat
9 Person in a group
10 Pealed
11 Excited
12 Quite a few
13 Before: pref.
21 Biographer of Henry James
22 City on the Mohawk
25 Military ploy
26 Actor Flynn
27 — cotta
29 Idle
30 — beam
32 Stroller
33 Seine city
34 Call forth
35 Pick up an option
37 Do, old style
39 — Hari
42 Donna and Rex
47 God of love
50 Tried to lose weight
52 Snare
55 Teacake
57 Sarcastic
58 50%
59 Stewpot
60 Stand up
61 Table d'—
62 Kind of school: abbr.
63 Over
64 Shore bird
65 Red, e.g.
68 Teachers' org.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

1/6/82



Municipal Association holds annual supper

HATLEY — On Tuesday evening, December 29, the members of the Hatley Municipal Association held their annual Christmas supper and social evening in the Anglican Church hall, which was tastefully decorated in keeping with the season and the tables were set with Christmas placemats and napkins. Soon after 6:30 p.m., everyone sat down to supper. The blessing was said by George Jobel. A delicious casserole supper was enjoyed by about 100 people attending with ice-cream sundaes and cake for dessert. Each family brought a casserole and dessert was supplied by the association.

Following the supper and cleaning up, a sing-song of Christmas music was enjoyed with Craig Drew of Lennoxville accompanying on the accordion, and a game was played. Brent Cairns, of Compton, a student at Galt School was present and entertained everyone with his magic tricks. Mike Bradley thanked Craig for playing and Brent for his tricks and Lester Drew passed out candy canes to all the children present, to end a most enjoyable evening.

The association is planning on sending out a newsletter each month to the residents of the community in the new year. Lester Drew thanked George and Elma Jobel for their leadership during the past year and for all they had done for the association.

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. George Jobel spent Christmas in Concord, N.H., with his brother and family.

Mrs. Alice Merriman of Stanstead is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer.

Tara Drew of Lennoxville is spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell, while her mother, Wendy Drew, is in Ottawa visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Hartwell.

Some members of the United Church congregation attended the open house at the manse, home of Rev. and Mrs. Glen Lemon in Waterville on Tuesday evening, December 29.

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Rabbit's mixed-up slam

NORTH 1-6-82
♠ A Q J
♥ A 10 6
♦ 6 5
♣ A K Q 5 2

WEST
♠ K 7 6 4
♥ Q
♦ K Q J 10 8 7 3
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 10 9 8
♥ J 9 7 5
♦ 4
♣ J 10 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 5 3 2
♥ K 8 4 3 2
♦ A 9 2
♣ 9 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1♦	Dbl.	Pass	2♥
4♦	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One of Victor Mollo's "Fourth Dimension" characters is the Rueful Rabbit. He is an exceedingly nice young man who makes every conceivable type of mistake, but seems to come out with winning results although he never really knows what is happening.

In today's hand we see him up in the stratosphere because he thought his nine of diamonds was the nine of hearts. In other words the Rabbit thought he had six hearts.

He won the first trick with his ace of diamonds, led a trump to dummy's ace and cashed the three top clubs in order to discard his deuce of diamonds. He still hadn't found that his nine of hearts was really the nine of diamonds.

He ruffed a club, took a successful spade finesse, ruffed dummy's last club, took another spade finesse, cashed dummy's ace of spades and led dummy's last diamond.

The Hideous Hog, sitting East, was down to trumps. He ruffed with the seven and the Rabbit played his red nine. When it turned out to be a diamond he apologized to everyone, but the Hog wasn't happy.

He was on lead and had to lead his real nine of hearts. The Rabbit let it ride to dummy's 10 and had made his incredible slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

St. Francis Fifty plus club

RICHMOND — The Club's activities closed for the holidays with a Christmas Party early in December. In spite of a very wintry day approximately 65 attended. A short but very enjoyable programme was planned by the entertainment committee under the direction of D. Oakley. Taking part after several carols had been sung were Rev. R. Davidson with piano and vocal solos and a few sleight of hand tricks, following which, C. Lloyd rendered a solo "Star of the East". Appropriate readings were given by A. Millar and D. Oakley, then D. Lynch very capably demonstrated the making of a Christmas candle.

The church hall, tree and tables were nicely decorated in keeping with the Christmas season and all partook of a tasty lunch of sandwiches, pickles and fruit cake served by E. Lancaster, M. Denison and their helpers. President, H. Griffith, was master of ceremonies and a vote of thanks to all attending or taking part was given by I. Howes. We will resume meetings early in January 1982.

A well attended St. Andrew's party was held in November when Rev. Jack of Melbourne kindly showed his beautiful slides taken while on a trip to Scotland. His commentary was excellent and the pictures thoroughly enjoyed. President H. Griffith and Marion Sutherland entertained with vocal solos, accompanied by A. Millar. Many Scotch jokes added to the fun. Lunch was served by the refreshment committee and all were thanked by M. Healy.

Other activities include the regular Carpet Bowling, the Book sales table and an interesting demonstration in the art of cake decorating by M. Roberts. B. Batchelor and B. Gale of the Arts and Crafts Committee arranged for both demonstrations. A project for the new year is a "Bring and Buy Table" of miscellaneous articles.

Astro

Thursday, Jan. 7

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

January 7, 1982

Don't turn a deaf ear to any material propositions presented to you in the year ahead, no matter how unusual they might appear to be, especially if any are espoused by one with a proven track record.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ideas that may seem outlandish to others could prove profitable to you today. The reason is that they're not perceptive enough to see all the ramifications. Find out more of what lies ahead in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because an idea is brand-new doesn't mean that the way to implement it must also be new. Trust your experience and proven allies to guide the project.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's essential that you don't let delays occur with important tasks or plans today. Keep things moving even if you have to be a bit more firm with another than you'd like to be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ideas are sharp and innovative and others will be prepared to back you all the way, provided you have enough faith in yourself to lay all your cards on the table.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A situation may arise today concerning your career that looks opportune, yet is a gamble. Follow your instincts, but double-check facts if a stranger is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the savoir faire to make an excellent impression on a new acquaintance today. A lasting friendship could develop.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A matter of paramount importance to you today should not be left dangling. Use your powers of persuasion to bring it to a head.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're negotiating for something important today, make your best offer at once. Holding back could force you to later reveal your weak trump cards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're more astute in career matters or on the job today than you give yourself credit for. If you put your mind to it, you can turn a tidy little profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When appraising people today, chances are that your first mental impressions will be correct. Once emotion enters the picture, accuracy may be distorted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Success is likely today because you'll quietly, yet quickly, respond to changing conditions. Before others realize what's happened, you're king of the mountain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, last-minute adjustments might have to be made to retain what you've worked hard to achieve. Fortunately, you're a master at skidding around corners.