Weekend

In Townships Week this week: Tadeusz Letarte says good-bye to washed-up National Assembly members, Arts Sutton's Christmas show is in full swing and young musicians get a chance to show what they can do in the Sherbrooke Youth Orchestra's Christmas concert this weekend.

Births, deaths 12
Business 6-7
Classified 14-15
Comics 16
Editorial 4
Environment 5
Living 8-9
Sports 10-11

Inside

A new column

A veterinarian provides answers to questions about the health of your pets and farm animals. See **The Vet Says** on page 7.

the Record

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Friday, December 6, 1985
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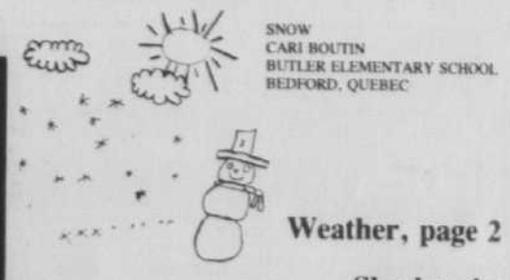

SNOW
CARI BOUTIN
BUTLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
BEDFORD, QUEBEC

Angel's anniversary behind extra chains?

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — Hell's Angels defence lawyer Jacques Bouchard livened up an otherwise routine court day Thursday by complaining to Sessions Judge Laurent Dubé about treatment his clients received from Quebec Police Force officers.

At the end of Day 29 in a preliminary hearing into the deaths of five members of the motorcycle gang's Laval chapter, Bouchard told Judge Dubé he objected to a police decision to connect each of his clients' wrist cuffs and ankle shackles with a three-foot length of chain.

Bouchard said the bikers had been allowed to sit in the courtroom until Thursday with just cuffs and shackles. He said he saw no need for police to constrict the bikers any further.

Judge Dubé said he would refer to Justice Ministry officials and would reply later.

A QPF spokesman said he had no idea why the prisoners had received the extra punk jewelry.

Bouchard was asked if he knew. He said he didn't but when a reporter wondered aloud if it had anything to do with the fact Thursday was the first anniversary of the former Sherbrooke biker gang *Les Gitans* joining the Hell's Angels organization, he said it might be.

One rumor floating through the halls of the historic courthouse had club representatives from across Canada visiting the Lennoxville clubhouse to 'celebrate' the first anniversary.

If so, the party list was shorter than last year's because 17 of the gang members are in custody, charged with five counts each of first degree murder in the deaths of the Laval five. Four Halifax members of the 17 await a separate prelimnary hearing while eight other Angels remain at large. They too would be charged with first degree murder if police could catch them.

Angels' lawyer Jacques Bouchard...
Complained of unfair treatment

Forestry, farms will gain from biomedics

MONTREAL (CP) — The lowly bacterium has become a hot item in high technology, and if Canada doesn't catch on fast some of the biggest industries will go mouldy, an expert warned Thursday.

Maurice Brossard, a vice-president at the National Research Council, told a conference on biotechnology that marketing applications will come on stream in 10 or 15 years, and the potential is staggering.

Brossard said after a speech to 450 scientists and industrialists that biotechnology research must be applied to the two biggest economic sectors in Canada — agriculture and forest industries.

"We should target those areas where we risk being hit the most (by competitors)."

Biotechnology is the effort to harness the chemical power of the living cell. Micro-organisms such as yeast, bacteria and moulds have been used for thousands of years to produce bread, wine, cheese and beer.

Now gene-splicing has led to a so-called "new biotechnology". Tinkering with the components of cells has a wide number of applications and enormous industrial potential.

Already cells have been engineered to produce insulin, brain hormones and low-alcohol beer.

IMPROVE PLANTS

Canadian agriculture, with an annual ouput of some $20 billion, "is vulnerable to the exciting prospect of the new genetic technology," Brossard said in his speech.

Biotech research is already being conducted at the NRC's Plant Biotechnical Institute in Saskatoon.

During the next 25 years, commercial applications likely will reduce chemical dependency of crops, make crops resistant to insects and disease, and produce plants that are more tolerant of heat, cold, drought, flooding and salty soils.

Brossard said these products are expected to have commercial value of $5 billion in the year 2000 and $20 billion by 2005.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

December heat wave hits

Can you spot the tourist in this picture? Believe it or not, this photograph WAS taken Thursday on the highway between Cowansville and Knowlton. Neal Mullins, of Vero Beach, Florida, was spotted on the side of the road where he had stopped to look for a $10 bill which had somehow blown out of his car window. Honest, folks, this is NOT a joke...

Leaders pledge to collaborate

MONTREAL (CP) — Ontario Premier David Peterson and Quebec premier-designate Robert Bourassa pledged Thursday to lead a new era of collaboration between the two provinces with a healthy amount of rivalry.

"There are some areas in which we compete and that's fair but there are also some in common where we can mutually work together," Peterson told reporters following his first meeting with Bourassa since the Liberals won the Quebec election Monday.

Peterson mentioned hydroelectric projects, advice on French language training for Ontario anglophones and shared foreign missions abroad as possible areas of collaboration between the two provinces.

Bourassa, whose government officially takes over next Thursday, said a new friendship between Ontario and Quebec will be good for federalism.

'I strongly believe that if both provinces could work more closely together, it would bebetter for Quebec and Canada," said Bourasssa, who began a news conference by describing Peterson as "an old friend."

The meeting, followed by a dinner that Peterson joked he had come "to collect" in return for one he bought for Bourassa in Ontario, was the first time two elected Liberal leaders from the two provinces had met in 42 years.

Peterson became premier of Ontario earlier this year when the provincial Conservative government of more than four decades was defeated in the legislature.

WON'T 'GANG UP'

Peterson said the boosting of cooperation between Quebec and Ontario does not mean the two Liberal governments will "gang up" against the Conservative government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"I think Quebec City, Ottawa and Toronto (governments) areimportant to the functioning of this country," the Ontario premier said.

"All three of us are determined to make (federalism) work."

On the issue of free trade, Peterson reiterated his previous fighting stance that the provinces must play an integral role in negotiations with the United States.

The provinces don't expect to sit at the negotiating table, he said, but "must be involved in all stages" and must have a part in forming the mandate for the negotiations."

"These talks are as important to thiscountry as any agreement we've been involved in." he said. "It won't fly without the massive co-operation of the provinces."

Bourassa, called an "expert on free trade" by Peterson, said Quebec wants freer exchanges with international markets but will take a strong stand on being "part of the agreement when Quebec interests are involved."

He stopped short of saying Quebec would want a veto over such agreements, referring instead to the province's "defacto" right to be integral to agreeements which involve its jurisdicion.

ACQUIRED RIGHT

Peterson said Ontario also has an acquired right to veto certain trade areas — such as liquor sales — which the province now controls.

Earlier Thursday, Bourassa said he will assume power and name his cabinet next Thursday.

Returning to the premier's office where he served from 1970 to 1976, Bourassa said he had no hard feelings that he was defeated in his own riding of Bertrand and will be absent from a pre-Christmas session of the Quebec assembly.

"I'm not bitter at all, I'm not that kind of person," he said as he was mobbed by camera crews at the premier's office in the downtown Hydro-Quebec building where he received a two-hour briefing from outgoing Premier Pierre Marc Johnson.

"I feel well, and I'm ready to work," Bourassa said about his return to power.

"I have the impression of deja vu (having been here before)," he quipped.

Canada resumes hunt for crash wreckage

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian Coast Guard vessel has returned to the site of the June crash of an Air-India jetliner jet off the Irish coast to resume the search for vital pieces of wreckage, a coast guard officer said today.

However, Capt. Don McGarvie, said poor weather may scuttle the operation.

The John Cabot reached the crash site, 110 nautical miles off Ireland's Kerry coast, early today to retrieve seven small bits of wreckage on the ocean floor, more than 2,000 metres below the surface.

But heavy seas and gale-force winds are hindering attempts to resume the search.

"They're waiting for better weather," McGarvie said in an interview from the Canadian crash investigation centre in the Irish port city of Cork. "If you look at the weather map (it looks like) they're never going to work."

A final decision on whether further salvage attempts will be scrapped will be made by officials in Ottawa, he said.

Mechanical problems with the vessel's Scarab — a remote-controlled minisubmarine used in locating pieces of wreckage on the ocean floor — have for almost a month hampered efforts to resume the search for clues as to the cause of the crash.

A judicial inquiry into the disaster, which killed all 329 people aboard — most of them Canadians of East Indian descent — adjourned in New Delhi last week having added little to what was already known about the crash.

However, a report submitted by India's chief crash investigator and testimony from an RCMP investigator bolstered speculation that a terrorist bomb may have been responsible. The inquiry is expected to resume Jan. 22.

Acid rain suits are launched by states

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven states and four U.S. environmental groups sued the federal environmental agency Thursday for not setting new limits on smokestack emissions that return to Earth as acid rain.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, is the "linchpin" that American environmentalists and state officials believe will spur the agency to action after years of study and litigation, representatives of the plaintiffs said.

"The Environmental Protection Agency of the United States has become, rather than our ally, our enemy," New York state Attorney General Robert Abrams said at a news conference. "We are trying to mount pressure on the EPA to act."

The suit charged that the EPA has failed to review and revise its standards for emissions of sulphur oxides every five years, as required by an amendment to the Clean Air Act passed by the U.S. Congress in 1977.

A lack of stricter limits on the emissions — mostly from coal-burning power plants, ore smelters and other industries in the U.S. Midwest — is damaging health, property and the environment, the 34-page lawsuit charged.

Canada blames emissions from American Midwestern industries for much of the acid rain that falls on the country.

EPA spokesman Chris Rice, reading a statement, said the agency shares the plaintiffs' concern about sulphur oxides, is re-examining the evidence and will revise standards if appropriate.

The suit was filed by the states of New York, Connecticut, Minnesota, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, jointly with the Environmental Defence Fund, the Natural Resources Defence Council, the National Parks and Conservation Association and the Sierra Club.

The suit took two tacks on emissions of sulphur oxides, the most prominent of which is sulphur dioxide.

First, it said the fumes directly damage the health of asthma sufferers living near smelters, citing three asthma patients living in southern Arizona as examples.

Physician excited about cancer discovery

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian cancer patients will have to wait at least a year before they benefit from an experimental cancer therapy that turns white blood cells into cancer-killers, the chief immunologist at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children said Thursday.

Dr. Erwin Gelfand cautioned that the breakthrough involving the hormone interleukin-2 is a preliminary step in a very complicated process.

"This is an initial trial; it's a very small number of patients," Gelfand said, adding it is, nonetheless, "very exciting."

He said that in the past, several other treatments announced with much fanfare, notably interferon, have not lived up to people's expectations.

Gelfand, who had not read the report in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine, noted the experiments by Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., were the first in which the hormone was given to humans.

Gelfand's colleague, Dr. Gordon Mills, as well as others in Canada and around the world, have used interleukin-2 in experiments with animals and human cells. Mills has used the hormone to kill ovarian carcinoma cells taken from women and placed in test tubes.

Gelfand said if all preliminary tests prove positive, widespread trials could be introduced in Canada by the end of next year, though it will likely be several years before the drug is approved for general cancer treatment.

Gelfand and Mills said they were not planning human trials in the near future, but would "not turn down" an opportunity to participate in one.

The U.S. study treated 25 patients with advanced and spreading cancer. In 11 people with four different types of cancer, tumors shrank by more than 50 per cent. The cancer disappeared altogether in another patient.

"This type of therapy is going to be widely tested," Gelfand said. "Before anybody can make any conclusions about themselves and whether they should try to push for therapy like this, they must wait until more patients are put into trials by more than a single centre and then the results will become clear.

"How is a patient who has cancer and is dying of cancer at this time going to respond? You know as well as I do they are going to try to get interleukin-2," he told reporters.

Peace march a sign of solidarity

QUEBEC (CP) — Suzy Potvin sets off today on a different sort of Christmas trip — heading for Panama City and a 44-day march for peace through Central America.

"We want to draw attention to the situation there," said Potvin, a 31-year-old Quebec City resident.

"I've worked with refugees from the region, but realized that those who need the most help are the people who are still there."

Potvin is one of about 300 people, including about 40 Canadians, on the 2,000-kilometre International Peace March, organized by a women's peace group in Norway.

The march has been endorsed by Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, U.S. civil rights advocate Rev. Jesse Jackson and American antiwar activist Daniel Ellsberg.

Potvin said the marchers, from 40 countries, want to show solidarity with efforts of the people of Central America.

"We want to show them they're not alone in their fight against brutal dictorships, U.S. intervention in the region, and poverty."

The march is to begin in Panama City Tuesday, wend its way through Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala and end in Mexico City Jan. 22.

Potvin, who will join the march with two other Quebec City women, said she isn't afraid for her safety although fierce fighting can break out at any time.

"Our real fear is for those in the region who welcome or support us, and what might happen to them once we've moved on."

The only country where marchers will travel by bus is Guatemala, which so far has failed to approve the march.

"We'll travel as tourists," Potvin said. "With reporters covering the march, it will be very difficult for them to refuse us passage, but it's probably best that we move through there fairly quickly."

Tunagate, a great gift for your preferred MP

Capital Notebook

By Vic Parsons

The Canadian Press

OTTAWA (CP) — The lingering aroma of the so-called tunagate affair still drifts about on Parliament Hill, and at least one member of the Opposition Liberals seems determined to keep it there.

Sheila Copps, the feisty MP for Hamilton East, has been doing some Madison-Avenue-style advertising for a new game which is based on the messy tainted-tuna business that led to the resignation of former fisheries minister **John Fraser**. In fact, she's selling them through her office at the suggested retail price of $6.95, even though a local store has them on for $5.99.

Any profit — she expects to make a "couple of hundred bucks" — will go to her riding association. And, naturally, there is the attraction of political gain for her party.

The name of the game is also Tunagate, and it was developed by two British Columbians, **Pat Hrushowy** and **Walter Quarry**.

Hrushowy is described in a news release as a former member of the B.C. legislative press gallery, but that doesn't tell all. He was an executive assistant to **Bob McClelland**, the current Social Credit industry minister, when McClelland served in the B.C. energy portfolio several years ago.

In the card game, the players — called ministers — play with half a deck and try to win a session by "hurling accusations, avoiding the major responsibility, cornering excuses, and above all, not being caught with the tuna issue." The cards come sealed in tins resembling those which are familiar to all supermarket shoppers.

Copps calls the game a "fun thing" and "the perfect stocking stuffer."

"It may sound fishy, but it makes a great Christmas gift and a real catch at this price," she bubbles.

And although tunagate was a terrible embarrassment for the government, some Tory MPs have been nibbling at the game, she says.

* * *

A bevy of long-suffering Liberals were one-upped by a Tory backbencher in the Commons Wednesday when they complained about the time it takes for written questions to be answered by the government.

Don Boudria, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, started the process off by mentioning that he had questions on the costs of redecorating ministers' offices which had gone unanswered for more than six months.

Then **Sergio Marchi** of York West said he too had waited inordinately long for replies. Sheila Copps kicked in with the news that she had awaited some responses for a year. And finally **John Nunziata** of York South-Weston chimed in that he had some unanswered questions that had been waiting for nine months.

Doug Lewis, parliamentary secretary to government House Leader **Ray Hnatyshyn**, whose duty it is to reply to written questions, fended off the attacks, suggesting some questions might have been poorly worded but adding that others would be answered soon.

Then **Gordon Taylor**, the voluble member for Alberta's Bow River, entered the fray.

"I would like to ask the parliamentary secretary if I might have an answer to a question which I placed on the order paper six years ago," Taylor said in his customary bellow. "I did not get the Liberals to answer it. Would it be possible to receive an answer?"

"That question will go to the head of the list," grinned Lewis.

* * *

Many take the opportunity to sing in the shower. Few get a chance to sing in the Senate.

But Senator **Royce Frith** passed up the urgings of several colleagues last week and merely recited from memory large chunks of **Gilbert and Sullivan's** operetta Trial By Jury.

Frith, who has performed in such Gilbert and Sullivan pieces as The Mikado, H.M.S. Pinafore and Trial By Jury, says he was ready to burst into song but opted instead to speak the words.

"You could talk me into it," he coyly told his colleagues, "but I would rather not."

* * *

Bruce Halliday, chairman of the standing Commons health committee, was embarrassed this week when he had trouble finding enough fellow Tories to listen to Health Minister **Jake Epp**.

The committee meeting was on supplementary spending estimates — not a burning issue in this case — but none of the other 21 Conservatives on the committee showed at the appropriate time to make a quorum.

Liberal health critic **Doug Frith** and New Democrat **Neil Young** were about to leave in disgust 15 minutes after the meeting was scheduled, but Halliday persuaded them to stay on until a warm Tory body was rounded up.

Finally, one was found and the meeting began.

Opposition MPs have been complaining that with the expanded Commons committee setup they are spread too thin to perform as effectively as they should.

That would hardly be an excuse for the Tories, who hold 211 of the 282 Commons seats. The conventional wisdom is that when a government holds such a vast majority, it's hard to find enough work to keep them all happily occupied.

* * *

Popular Liberal **Jean Chretien** seems to be everywhere, putting pen to copies of his hit book, Straight from the Heart.

It's got so one wag says that high on the list of Ottawa collectibles these days is an unsigned copy of Chretien's book.

Controversy shrouds museum expansion

By Ann Duncan

MONTREAL (CP) — It was supposed to have been René Lévesque's gentle swan song.

Instead, Lévesque's last news conference before stepping down as Quebec premier unleashed one of Montreal's hottest controversies.

At the Sept. 27 face-off with reporters, Lévesque proudly announced that the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts would build one of the world's largest art libraries as part of its $60-million expansion plan.

"I have no intention of becoming a museum object myself," Lévesque kibbitzed, with a hint of unintended prophesy. The news conference also revealed for the first time that the museum would have a surprising partner in its expansion plans — Bell Canada Enterprises Inc.

BCE was so eager to build its $100-million-plus headquarters on the very land that the city had reserved for the museum expansion that it had quietly set up a numbered company and bought about half the block for a reported $18.5 million, well above the city's appraised price.

The block opposite the museum on Sherbrooke Street includes parts of trendy Crescent Street and a collection of elegant Victorian greystone buildings that are unique to Montreal.

In return for a high-profile Sherbrooke Street address, BCE had offered to contribute up to $10 million to "cultural aspects" of the museum's expansion project.

BROUGHT TORRENT

But news of the venture brought down a torrent of criticism.

"What's the museum doing with a land reserve to promote a private development?" queried Nick Auf der Maur, an opposition city councillor.

Said an editorial in the Montreal Gazette: "The art library, for which BCE has pledged $10 million or two-thirds of the cost, may be a jewel in the crown of art history. But it may also be a shrewd gesture of cultural purity, aimed at making BCE's commercial development palatable as part of a museum expansion."

The project has also been slammed by conservationists, architects, local business people for threatening one of the most vital sections of the city, for being shrouded in secrecy and for apparently being presented as a fait accompli.

And the Parti Québécois government has been blamed for pushing through a bill last December that gave the museum the right to expropriate the whole block. The Liberals, swept into office on Monday, have hinted that they will take a hard look at the project.

PULLING FAST ONE

Museum director Alexander Gaudieri, who describes the association with BCE in a stream of superlatives, fervently denies that the museum is trying to pull a fast one. "To my knowledge, its the largest gift ever by any corporation to a cultural organization," he said.

Gaudieri said the museum had always intended to consult the public about the project to which Ottawa and Quebec City have already committed a total of $55 milion.

And both BCE and the museum have vowed not to touch any of the Victorian buildings on the Crescent Street side of the block. "The museum is in the business of preserving our herit3ge, not destroying it," he explained.

It's just that Lévesque let the news out of the bag prematurely, Gaudieri said. The museum doesn't want to pin the blame on Lévesque, but "certain things happened that were beyond our control."

Indeed, the museum was caught unprepared.

The museum has neither a written agreement with BCE nor a feasibility study nor architect's drawings. Hired for the job was Moshe Safdie, the renowned architect who designed Montreal's Habitat housing project.

Gaudieri maintains that there is no point in consulting the public until there are concrete plans. BCE chairman Jean de Grandpre uses the same reasoning to refuse to talk to the media at this time.

"People are reacting to the unknown," Gaudieri said.

BITTER REALITY

But to those living or working on the disputed block, the project has already become a bitter reality.

Tenants in one building opposite the museum have been told by Pemic Inc., which manages the property for BCE's numbered firm, that the building will be emptied as quickly as possible.

Last week, 78-year-old tenant Joseph Ascher was given a month to move his business after five years in the building. But after pleading with Pemik, Ascher was allowed a two-month reprieve.

"I think the biggest problem is that nobody has been straight or up front with us," said his daughter Suzy Ascher Radechovsky. "No one has told us when, how, what or who will be expropriating the land-...there's not a hope in hell when you're fighting Bell."

Monique Labelle is just as discouraged. On July 9, she and her husband, Alain Pelanger, signed a lease for a suite in the building and sunk $100,000 — all their savings — into a restaurant there.

Now, they have no idea how long they will be allowed to stay.

"But we can't look for anywhere else without being given official notice (of expropriation)," said Labelle.

"It's always the big companies that crush the little ones."

Senators are tired of 'do nothing' image

By Alan Bass

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate, a wit once suggested, is decorated in red to hide the crimson blush of its ashamed occupants — if they happen to be awake.

Many Canadians see the Senate as a $27-million boondoggle where spent politicians and aging party bagmen snooze away their twilight years, snugly wrapped in a security blanket that includes a $54,600 salary, an $8,800 tax-free expense allowance, free travel, free long-distance telephone calls and other nifty perks.

It's the nation's cushiest sinecure.

Or is it?

Many senators don't think so.

They're fed up with being depicted as lazy ne'er-do-wells wallowing at the public trough. They say that's a stereotype that just isn't true, purveyed by an irresponsible press that uses the Senate as comic relief to brighten dull news pages.

"The press don't know what we do," says Ontario Senator Charlie Turner, a former Liberal MP. "What people read in the newspaper, what they see on TV and what they hear on the radio, that's (taken as) the gospel truth. I say you guys have to state the facts as they are, and you don't do it."

These days, it's anger that's reddening faces in the Senate.

What upsets senators the most are reports poking fun at Senate sitting hours — an easy target, to be sure.

Some days the Senate sits for less than 30 minutes. The upper chamber, which meets three days a week, amassed a total sitting time of just over 10 hours in October. Then it suspended sittings for two weeks.

Senators say the short sittings reflect the lack of legislation being passed by the Commons. In any case, they maintain, a tally of Senate sitting hours is not an accurate measure of their work.

JUST AS BUSY

Turner says he's as busy now as he used to be. Old constituents still call him when they have problems. A former CNR engineer, Turner says he also spends a lot of time dealing with CNR pensioners' problems.

Senator Jack Marshall, from Newfoundland, says he spends a lot of time working on veterans' problems, dealing with 500 cases in the past year. He often speaks to veterans' groups, sometimes filling in when Veterans Affairs Minister George Hees can't make it.

Senator Richard Doyle, the former editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, notes that he worked all summer as one of four Senate members on the joint Senate-Commons committee on international relations. It traversed the country in July and August, holding hearings on free trade and Canadian participation in the U.S. Star Wars scheme.

"I've worked bloody hard since I got here last March," Doyle says.

Committees are the senators' ace in the hole when their workload is at issue. As they point out, committees sometimes sit when the Senate chamber is in recess. Senators say they do their real work in committees, ofen prestudying bills before they are approved by the Commons.

"I think there's a general feeling that our most valuable work is done in the committees, where we take legislation apart and question it, sentence by sentence, paragraph by paragraph," says Doyle.

Marshall chairs the Senate fisheries committee. When the Senate recessed for two weeks in November, his committee headed north for seven straight days of hearings on fish marketing.

"I came back and I see in the papers that the senators are relaxing for two weeks," Marshall complained. "Why do things like that, and take it for granted that we're going to relax? It just churns my guts out."

CAN BE LIVELY

Committee meetings can be lively events. The Senate banking committee's inquiry into bank failures has been extremely well-attended, despite long hours and frequent evening sittings.

And you won't find a more combative crew of senators than those holding hearings into the the controversial National Film Board movie about First World War flying ace Billy Bishop, The Kid Who Couldn't Miss.

However, Senate committees, unlike Commons committees, almost never make substantive changes to government legislation. Most Senate committees simply make technical adjustments to the wording of Commons bills. By pre-studying bills, they are usually able to get the government to fix wording errors before the legislation is passed by the lower chamber.

That avoids the unseemly spectacle of appointed senators vetoing legislation already approved by elected MPs, which hasn't happened in more than 40 years.

When senate committees have policy recommendations, they issue reports. These the government can ignore, and almost always does.

One of the rare exceptions was the report of a special Senate committee that spent the summer of 1983 ripping apart the Liberal government's plans for a civilian security force. Its findings prompted the government to introduce a significantly rewritten version of the bill.

In any case, committees are not a flawless defence against allegations of senatorial malingering.

Some committees work harder than others.

From the beginning of June to the end of October, all committees involving senators sat for a total of 372 hours. But 134 hours were accounted for by the roving joint committee on international relations. Another 49 hours were tallied by the hard-working banking committee, and 67 hours were eaten up by a special Senate committee on youth. Those three committees met for 250 hours, two-thirds of the total.

The Senate energy committee, on the other hand, met for all of 5½ hours. The committee on social affairs, science and technology sat for just 4½ hours. The foreign affairs committee did its business in just 2½ hours.

LITTLE ACTION

The committees with the most Senate members — the obscure joint committee on the parliamentary library and the even more obscure joint committee on parliamentary printing — did not meet at all.

Some senators don't belong to any committees. Some belong to only one.

Which brings us to the balanced truth about senators. Some work hard. Many don't.

Even insiders like Royce Frith, the deputy leader of the Senate Liberals, concede that only a third of the 101 sitting senators could be described as hard workers. Another third "are loyal but don't look for work." And the final third. . .well, they don't do much except put in an appearance once in a while.

They show up from time to time because senators who miss 21 days of a session are docked $120 a day from their pay and expense allowance, unless they were ill or away on official travel.

A dozen or so had their pay docked last year, but the amounts were minimal. Many senators have perfected the technique of the "walk-through," showing up in the Senate just long enough to have their attendance taken.

Senators have no specific duties, so there isn't much that can be done about the idle. But the hard-working senators are as miffed as anybody about their less enthusiastic counterparts.

"You can collect pay until age 75 and do very little," says Frith That's institutionally wrong."

And even illness doesn't wash as an excuse for Senator Brenda Robertson, one of five new appointees of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"I can understand someone being ill for a particular length of time. Ill health can happen to anyone," Robertson says.

"But it can only can only go on for so long. If you're not in a position to carry your share of the work, I don't think you should be here."

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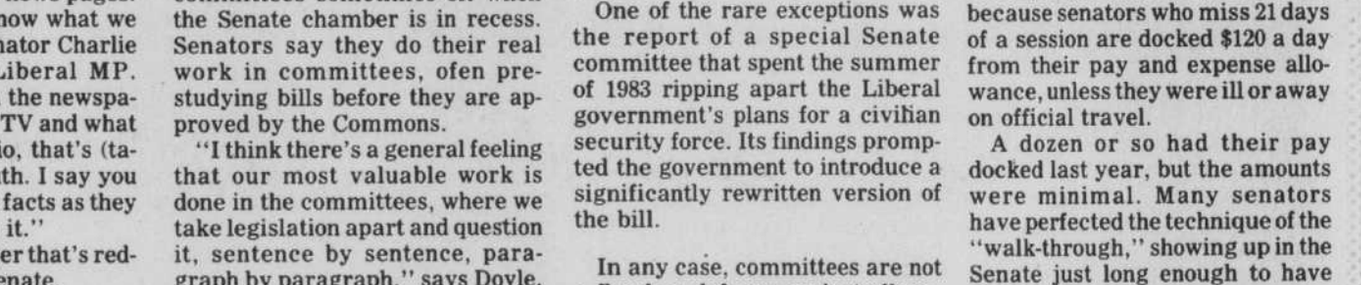
Cloudy with flurries. High -1 to -4. Outlook for Saturday: fair.

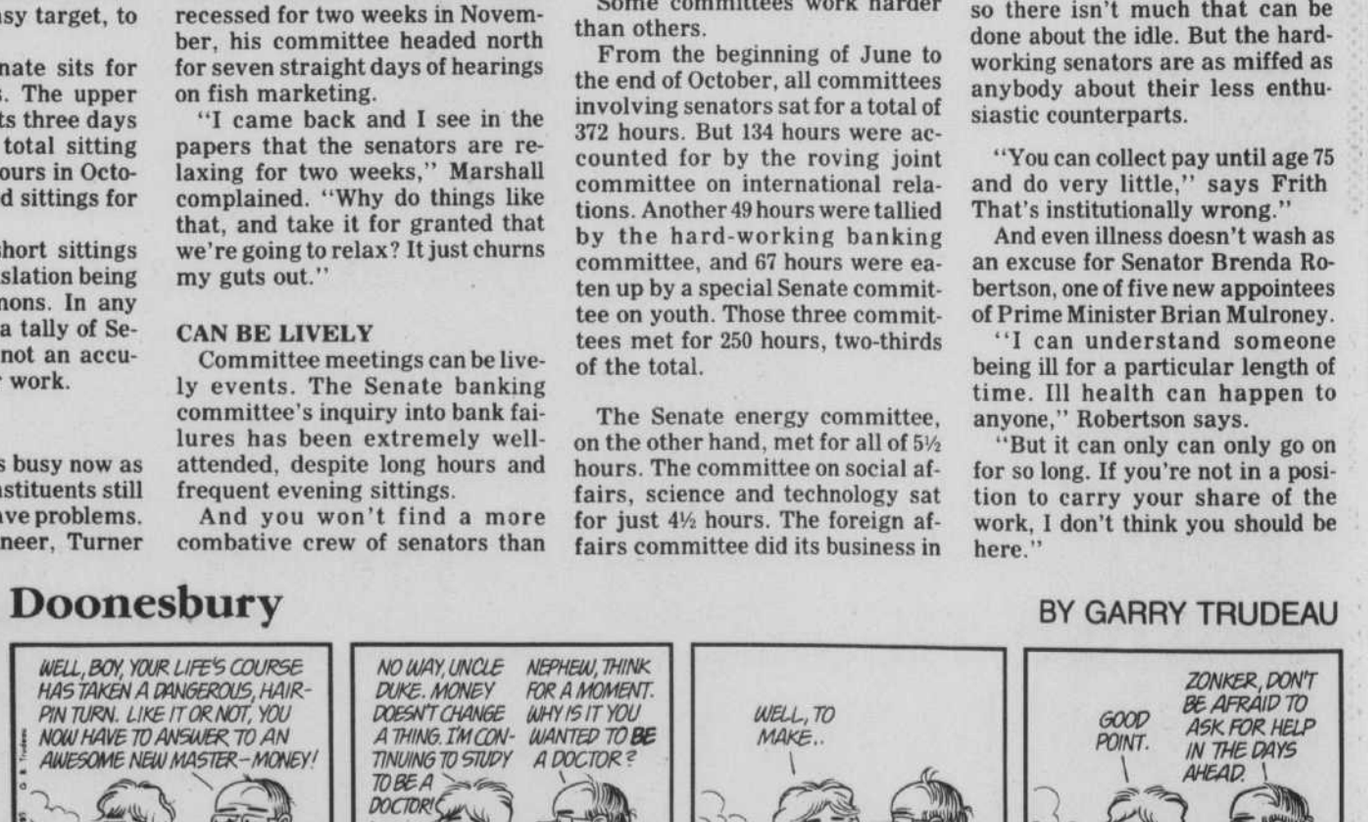
Doonesbury

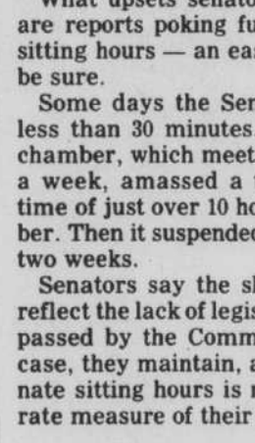
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





SNOW
LEE ANN
BUTLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
BEDFORD, QUEBEC

The Townships

ET doctors agree with CMA stance on tough drunk driving laws

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) has come out in support of the new, tougher federal laws against impaired driving, reversing a long-standing objection to taking blood alcohol samples without the patient's consent.

"Although the association had long resisted mandatory blood samples as being an infringement on the doctor-patient relationship, the growing number of alcohol-related fatalaties and injuries on the nation's roads ended that," reads a press release from the association.

According to a couple of Eastern Townships doctors, most of their colleagues are likely to agree with the CMA's position.

Dr. William Barakett, chief of the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital department of general medicine, said when his colleagues have to deal with a drunk driver, or the consequences of a drinking-related accident, their reactions are always: "I wish there was something more I could do to stop drunk driving."

HANDS TIED

In the past, said Barakett, doctors' hands have usually been tied as far as getting a drunk driver convicted. There was nothing they could do if the person refused to undergo a blood test. On the other hand, if the patient consented to the blood test, and was proven to be drunk, the results of the test were

Barakett... It's about time.

thrown out in court because, if the person was drunk at the time, obviously his consent was invalid, because he didn't know what he was doing.

"My own opinion is that the more we can do to apprehend people who are driving while drinking and avoid giving them legal loopholes, the better," said Barakett. "I come down hard on that."

Under the new laws, which came into effect Tuesday, a doctor may authorize the blood test regardless of the patient's consent, once a court order is issued, and he will be protected from criminal and civil liability for doing so, or for refusing to do so.

"My general impression is that most doctors are very aware of the problems caused by drunken drivers with accidents and would be very sympathetic generally to following that court order," said Dr. James Ross, a surgeon and former Director of Professional Services at the Sherbrooke Hospital. "Most doctors would think it's the right thing to do."

HASN'T WORKED

"We've tried for years to use education, and it hasn't worked significantly," he went on. "There have been an increasing number of accidents and an increasing percentage of those have been alcohol-related."

The Canadian Bar Association has criticized the provision for blood tests saying they represent "an unprecedented intrusion in the human body".

Barakett disagrees with that view, as well as with the earlier CMA stand that the unauthorized blood tests are "an infringement on the doctor-patient relationship", saying the carnage on highways has to stop.

The sanctity of the doctor-patient relationship is still extremely important, said Barakett, "but where you have an instance of the patient transgressing the law, I don't see any problem with drawing the blood sample."

It's not the same situation as, for example, a person being treated for drug dependency, also revealing that he traffiks in drugs. The doctor may wish he could report the patient to the police because of the damage he is doing to others, but it is considered against professional ethics to reveal information shared privately with the doctor.

FORFEITED RIGHTS

In the case of a person brought to the hospital to be tested for intoxication, it is unlikely that there is a professional relationship between him and the docter in the first place, and in the second place, he has been apprehended for committing a crime, and so has forfeited certain rights.

Ross took a similar stand.

"I don't see this particular situation or law is going to change in any significant way the doctor-patient relationship," he said.

"The doctor may be put in the light of a public servant carrying out the law of the land to protect not just the patient but other people in society, and individual people may think that's wrong. But I think, put in the context of that major problem of drunk driving and alcohol-related accidents, it's a good thing."

People are always trying to use doctors, said Barakett. He cited a recent case where a man caught driving intoxicated wanted him to write a letter saying the medication he was on for high blood pressure had resulted in a higher blood alcohol count.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

A doctor could be coerced, said

Ross... Education hasn't worked.

Barakett, by a patient's arguments that he needs his license to make a living, and, in the past, by threats of lawsuit if the doctor should decide to authorize the blood sample. "It's about time" the law stood behind doctors for refusing to be used, he said.

Although he's glad the laws on drinking and driving are becoming more firm, Barakett says more should be done to identify the offenders who are suffering from the disease of alcoholism, and require them to seek treatment.

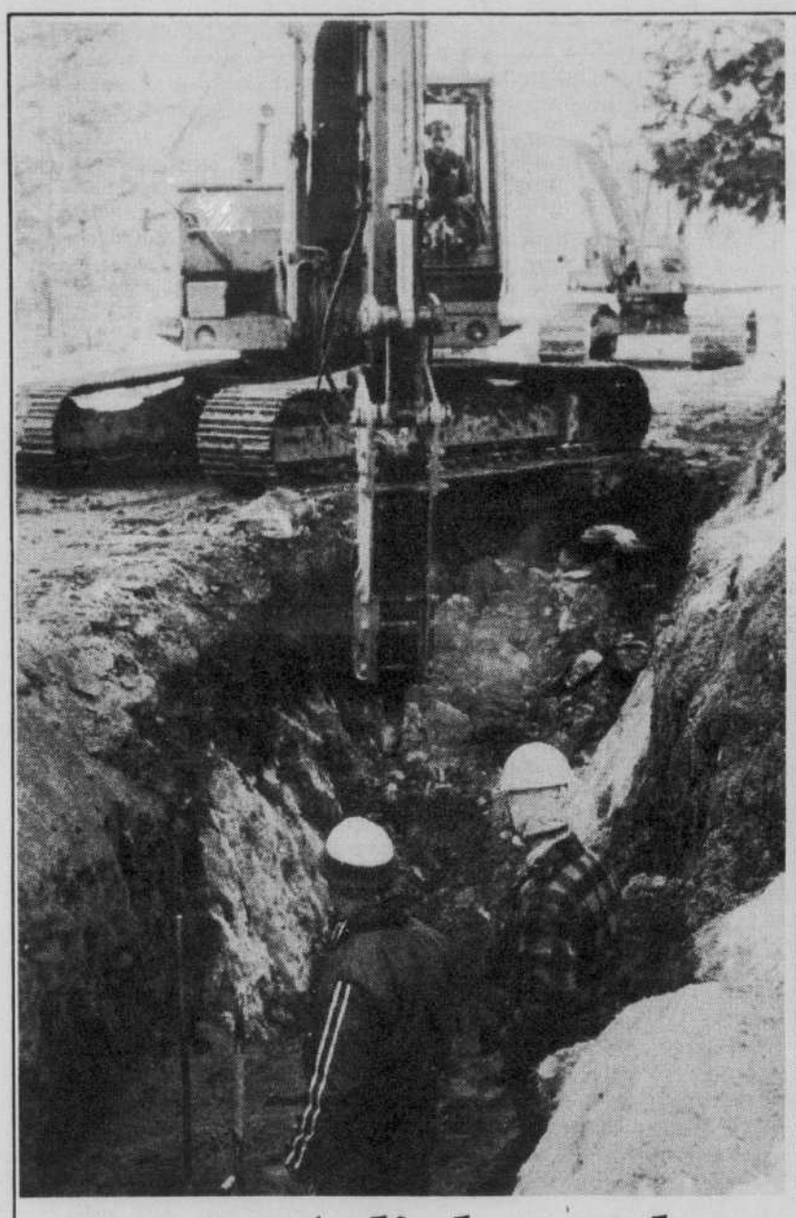
Everyone brought to court on drunk driving charges should undergo examination by a qualified physician to determine if he is alcoholic, said Barakett. This doesn't mean that the jail terms should be any different in length, or the fines any different, but that every effort should be made to identify the alcoholics so that they can be treated.

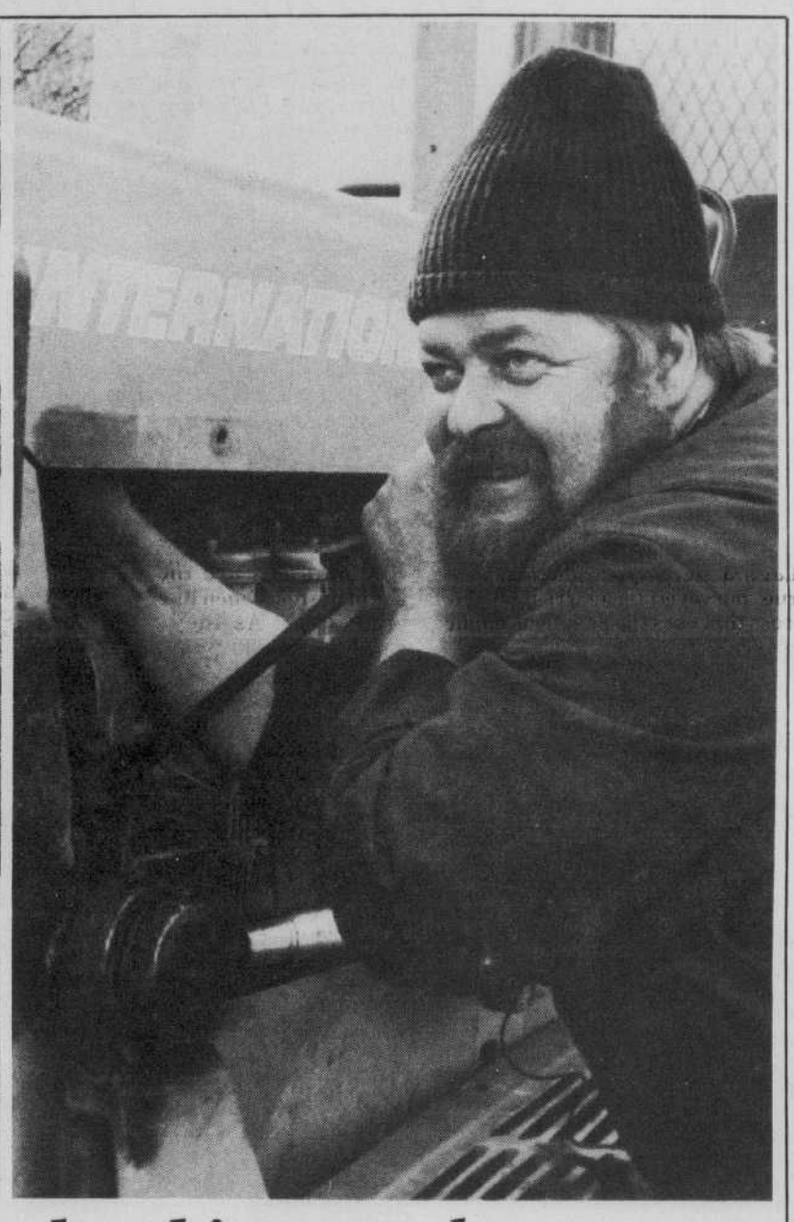
SPECIAL INTEREST

As a member of the American Medical Society on Alcohol and Other Drug Dependencies, Barakett takes special interest in the situation of alcoholics, and says he probably treats more alcholics than any other doctor in the Eastern Townships because he's recognized as having experience and some extra training in treating the disease.

Identifying the problem is crucial, because these people, representing about 10 per cent of all people who drink, have physical differences that make them unable to control the amount they drink, and which cause them to undergo profound personality changes when they're drinking.

We have only recently recognized these physical and chemical differences, rather than attributing alcoholism purely to personality traits, and there's still a lot that's unknown about the causes of alcoholism, said Barakett. However, he said, it's relatively certain that without therapy, an alcoholic will serve his jail term and be back out on the road drunk, while someone who was "just being a jerk" may have learned their lesson.





A little outdoor plumbing work

The 'better sewage management' trend has affected even the smallest of towns. Grand canyons are being dug and blasted in West Brome to install the new system there. Keeping the machinery fine-tuned for the job is Marcel Castonguey.

Schools use video craze to aid physical education

By William Harris

SHERBROOKE — *Un programme à Vivre* is a 29-minute video presentation about kids and physical education.

But it wasn't made FOR kids — it's for parents, administrators, and especially for elementary school physical education teachers.

"We've found that in a huge number of cases, the primary-level physical education professor is quite isolated," says Denise Payette, who produced the video. "These people need some new ideas and some feedback, and hopefully this video will help to establish a type of athletics 'network' throughout the Sherbrooke area."

The main purpose of the video, which was co-created by the Sherbrooke Catholic School Commission (CSCS) and the provincial Ministry of Education, is to remind teachers and students alike that there's a lot more to physical activity than organized and competitive volleyball, basketball or hockey.

LOCAL TALENT

Local students are captured on tape doing everything from climbing rocks and playing tag to crawling along the floor and swinging on ropes during a typical 45-minute gym class. Inserted at various intervals are the comments of several teachers and athletics experts, each giving a number of hints on how to make gym classes more creative for the students — which, in turn, makes the classes more fun.

"You don't need a lot of expensive athletic equipment — all you have to do is give a child a milk-crate, some pillows and a ball of string, and let his or her imagination run wild," says Payette. "What we're really working towards is a new-found diversity in our school system's approach to physical education."

Jacques Clément, an education consultant for the CSCS and one of the main organizers behind the video, describes the final product as being 'almost perfect'.

CAN'T SPECIALIZE

"At five- or six-years-old, you can't start teaching a child to 'specialize' in one organized sport or another," he says. "I'm very pleased with the way our production turned out, because we've touched on the roots of practically every popular sport, without getting bogged down by rules and details."

The video is currently being circulated throughout the 20-plus primary schools under the jurisdiction of the CSCS (including the one English institution, Marymount School). Clément assures that other primary schools which are interested in borrowing a copy of the tape are welcome to contact the CSCS to make the necessary arrangements.

Jacques Clément... It's 'almost perfect'.

Follow rules while we work on it — grocers

By Philip Authier

SHERBROOKE — Some grocery outlet owners may think Sunday operating hours are a great idea but until the laws governing them are officially changed the association representing the stores says its members should stick to the rules.

André Martel, president of the *l'association des détaillants en allimentation du Québec* made the remarks while on tour in Sherbrooke last week.

The visit was an official effort to improve the image of the association among its 200 Eastern Township independent grocery store members.

But at a press conference, talk quickly turned to the Sunday hours question.

The association was one of the groups that requested Quebec Superior Court rule on whether the Super Carnaval supermarket chain can stay open outside hours provided for in the law — especially Sunday. It made the request jointly with competing food chains, *les Epiciers Unis Métro-Richelieu*, IGA, Steinberg and Provigo.

INTOLERABLE

The court handed down a provisional injunction against the store Nov. 8, after the association argued it could not tolerate a situation in which some association members were getting away with being open on Sunday and not others.

The law states a store cannot be open on Sunday if there are more than three employees working at the same time. That is why some small stores are able to stay open while the big stores close.

But at the same time as ensuring the enforcement of the law, the association has also opened up a real can of worms for itself.

As Martin admits, there are some consumers and some association members who would like to see the laws changed. And while for the moment it intends to stick to the letter of the law, it is also open to member ideas on how the law should be changed. Finding out how they feel is thus the second objective of his visit.

"It's been about a year that the law has been in effect," Martin said. "Our position has always been the same... we have to respect the law and ask members to respect the law."

"But if you today asked me if 100 per cent of our members would rather have the law modified or would rather have the status quo, I'd say one of the goals of the tour is to sound out the members' position."

'THERE IS A LAW'

One of the difficulties with deciding is that a store like Super Carnaval can make as much profit in two consecutive Sunday openings as some small stores make in an entire year, he added. The association has 2,500 members province-wide, ranging from small local stores to the chains.

"That doesn't mean we won't discuss it in the future but when it comes to business hours, there is a law," Martel said.

He noted there are two schools of thought the association has to face in dealing with the issue.

One has it that since society has changed, so should the hours of merchandizers. As examples, he pointed to the increased number of women in the working world and the resulting increase in disposable income.

Countering that idea is the notion that Sunday is the one day of the week when people get a break from their daily routines. He pointed out that opening stores on Sunday does not just mean the employees of the stores have to work, but also their suppliers.

The worst offenders of the laws are in the larger urban centres, Martel said, but it is really up to the government to start enforcing laws it has on the books.

Changes in the association's position are possible, he said. It all depends on what the members think.

"Like any public organization we have to respect the views of our members," Martel said. "If the law has to be changed, it is up to the government to change it. And the government does not change laws unless the citizens want such a modification."

DBRSB commissioners in

COWANSVILLE (LS) — Elections will not take place in the District of Bedford School Board this year, as the three wards up for election were filled by acclamation on nomination day, Dec. 2.

Incumbent commissioners Frank Unsworth for Granby and Martin Bagshaw for Waterloo were unchallenged in their wards. Incumbent for Sutton, Eugene Jousse, chose not to run for commissioner this year, and Michael Murray went in in his place.

The next meeting of the District of Bedford Regional School Board is Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Judge Claude Leveillé, following study of written jurisprudence provided by Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk and defence lawyer Francois Bourassa, ruled in favor of the defence in the case of Robert Noiseux.

Noiseaux, of Cowansville, was charged with care and control of a motor vehicle while his faculties were impaired by alcohol. Leveillé noted the car had mechanical defects which prevented it being driven and agreed there was no intent to drive on Noiseux's part.

•

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Roger Beuregard, of St. Alphonse de Granby, entered no plea at his arraignment on charges of forging documents, uttering forged documents, and to having defrauded Rodon Building Supplies of $537.64 in Adamsville on Sept. 16.

Daniel Levallée elected jury trial and the preliminary hearing was set, for the form, to Dec. 6.

•

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Alexander Martin, 40, of Granby, entered no plea at his arraignment on a charge of breaking and entering and theft from a dwelling in Bolton Centre on Nov. 19.

Daniel Lavallée elected jury trial and Judge Claude Leveillé ordered Martin remanded pending a bail hearing. Martin was on mandatory supervision at the time of the crime and it is anticipated the federal parole board will revoke his ticket of leave.

Quitting is tough, but it's worth the effort.

Join the Majority — Be a Non-Smoker.

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Unfair, but effective

The run-down of accidental deaths over a long holiday weekend has become a familiar feature of the radio broadcasts the first day back to work. It's come to be expected that any time of celebration will have its tragic side, in the list of lives sacrificed needlessly for a few hours of escape from the care and worry of the everyday world.

A few hours of freedom.

In the coming holiday season, things just might be a bit better, thanks to new federal laws that have taken everyone by surprise with their heavy penalties for drunk driving offenses: fines starting at $300, license suspensions for first offenses, jail sentences for second offenses, and even more in some provinces.

There have been some complaints about the severity of the measures, but not many. The worst worry seems to be not in the area of punishment, because we all like to see people get what they deserve, but rather in the area of controls and enforcement, which tend to inconvenience everyone, whether they're at fault or not. Changes to the laws governing tests for blood alcohol levels are offensive to some people, mainly because of the possibility of an innocent person being violated and inconvenienced through an error, or someone's overzealousness. It frightens us to see our freedom threatened in this way.

I still remember the high school gym teacher who made the whole class do an extra lap around the track for each girl in the class who was not properly attired. It wasn't fair, but I sure wouldn't have liked to be in the shoes of those five or six offenders after that. They found the climate rather chilly for a while.

It wasn't fair, but it was effective, and a good preparation for life. Every day, somewhere, a small group of people does something stupid that everyone has to pay for in lost freedom. When it comes to driving drunk, unfortunately that group hasn't been all that small, but it's still a minority, and a lot of innocent people pay.

We're all paying now for the epidemic of alcohol-related deaths on the highways in recent years. Maybe this Christmas and beyond, if we pay through a bit of shared inconvenience, the price in individual tragedies won't be so high.

LAUREL SHERRER

Let's kiss and not tell — U.S. and Israel

Norma Greenaway
Interpreting the news

WASHINGTON (CP) — The rush by Israel and the United States to kiss and make up the embarrassing disclosures about alleged Israeli spying on its closest ally and major financial backer demonstrates a mutual unwillingness to let the incident rock their special relationship.

After almost two weeks of rising Israeli-U.S. tensions over the affair, both countries now appear bent on putting the unsettling matter behind them.

Jeffrey Richelson, an intelligence expert at American University, said the governments obviously want to settle lingering questions as quickly and quietly as possible.

"This can be brushed off as the activities of one intelligence person who got out of hand," he said in an interview. "The thinking is that it can be corrected and one or two heads will probably roll."

Richelson also said it is fairly common practice for allies to spy on one another, although it usually involves intercepting communications rather than signing up government employees from a friendly country to pass secrets.

This makes the Israeli case more serious in the eyes of the Americans but it won't have a long-term impact on U.S.-Israeli relations, he said.

The diplomatic uproar began with the arrest late last month of Jonathon Pollard, a U.S. navy analyst accused of passing classified American documents to Israel. His wife also was arrested for possessing unauthorized documents.

CASE DIFFERS

The Pollard case stood out like a sore thumb against a recent batch of cases involving American citizens working for the Soviet Union and China because it put the United States at loggerheads with one of its staunchest allies.

The United States has pumped more than $30 billion in economic, military and emergency aid to Israel since 1948, including more than $4 billion authorized for this year.

Amos Perlmutter, a Washington expert on U.S.-Israeli relations, said it is acutely embarrassing for the U.S. intelligence community to be penetrated by Israeli intelligence but agreed it won't cause serious harm to relations between the two countries.

Pollard is reported to have provided Israel with information that U.S. intelligence had gathered about Arab military strength, Soviet weaponry on Arab lands and reports on U.S. weapons systems.

The United States is known to provide Israel with intelligence about such radical Arab regimes as Lybia and Syria but does not normally provide information about Arab countries that are U.S. allies.

Perlmutter, who teaches at Johns Hopkins University, predicted the incident will not cause Congress to withhold aid to Israel or generate an anti-Israeli backlash among the American public.

The major effect will be at the bureaucratic level, where people who think Israel gets more than its share of U.S. military contracts, for example, will use the spy episode as justification for moving more slowly, he said.

Initial Israeli reaction was to deny any knowledge of Pollard and insist that Israel was living up to a gentlemen's agreement by both countries not to spy on each other.

OBVIOUS ANGER

This did little to dampen restrained but obvious anger within the Reagan administration. Some officials were openly questioning how Pollard could be paid up to the $45,000 he admitted receiving without authorization from one or more senior Israeli intelligence officers.

Several days of haggling and a 90-minute phone call between U.S. State Secretary George Shultz and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres eventually led to a qualified apology Sunday from Peres for Israeli espionage in the United States "to the extent that it occurred."

Israel promised to uncover all the facts in the case, although it continued to insist the political leadership knew nothing of the alleged spying. Israel also said all U.S. documents would be returned and American officials would be allowed to interview Israeli officials allegedly linked to the case.

The speed with which Shultz accepted Peres's "excellent statement" as satisfactory speaks volumes about the Reagan administration's determination to prevent the Pollard case from disrupting relations with its main ally in the Middle East.

If Israel had continued to stonewall, the Reagan administration would have been left in a very difficult and embarrassing situation, Perlmutter said.

In the meantime, U.S. commentators have suggested the favorable response to the spy disclosures reflects the respect and fear American politicans have for the Jewish vote.

Letters

Help fight against Juvenile Diabetes

Editor:

My friend's son, Brennan has Juvenile Diabetes. Each day he must inject a needle into his arm so that insulin can be pumped into his blood stream.

These daily insulin injections keep Brennan and 150,000 other insulin dependent Canadians alive and with special diet and exercise the disease can be kept under control.

I knew very little about Diabetes until it hit Brennan. I now know that there are more than 1,000,000 Canadians affected by Diabetes and it is the third leading cause of death by disease.

Diabetics are 17 times more prone to kidney disease than non-diabetics. Diabetics are twice as likely to develop heart disease. On average, a diabetic's life is reduced by one-third. Diabetes is now the leading cause of blindness.

Still, it should be reassuring for you to know that through the efforts of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation we're learning how to prevent diabetes in lab animals. That's a big step in the right direction, but I know that with your help we can go further and develop a cure for diabetes in people. There is a cure and together we'll find it.

For Brennan's sake we need your help right now. We promise to invest your hard-earned dollars to the best use we can. Eighty-six point three per cent of each dollar you contribute will be applied directly to research. Your investment may help someone you love.

Sincerely,
Wayne Gretzky
National Campaign Chairman
The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International — Canada
4632 Yonge St.
Suite 203
Willowdale, Ont.

Roy Wiggett would have liked that

Editor:

The passing from the Sherbrooke scene of that grand old sportsman and hobbyist, Roy Wiggett, has not gone unnoticed. He was outstanding in so many fields — fishing, hunting, curling, snowshoeing, gardening and radio enthusiast are but a few.

In sportfishing he was a *non-pareil*. His knowledge of fishing extended from making flies to knowing when, where and how to fish. For most of his active life rare was the weekend when he wasn't dipping his line in the Chaudière, or some brook in say, Gould, or in the Chain of Ponds, or at the Opeongo fishing club, or possibly in the Rat River in the St. Maurice Valley. In the duck hunting season he was often there on Opening Day.

In both the Sherbrooke Curling and Snowshoe clubs he must have set some kind of a record for longevity of membership. Roy was also a local pioneer radio man. His interest was first in making and later in selling commercial radio sets. He later became a radio ham and his call letters were VE2EA.

He was also quite a good gardener and for a while he specialized in African Violets.

Roy Wiggett was part of a scene that is no more — a time when one could take time off to enjoy the less serious side of human life. He knew how to relax and have fun, but yet be a good citizen of the community.

His wife once mused they should put a fishing rod likeness on his gravestone. I think he would have liked that!

KEN BARTLEE
Belleville, Ont.

Es wird von Interesse für alle Deutschstämmigen

Editor:

Allow me the use of your paper to pass along the following information: My husband and I were in Montreal on Sunday, Dec. 1, to attend an information meeting in regard to pension regulations for Canadians of German origin. The Canadian, and West-German governments work closely together to continuously reach new settlements in this matter.

It might be of interest to your readers of that ethnic group here in the Eastern Townships to learn that preparations are underway to have such an information session in Cowansville in the new year. As a member of that group I wish to stress the importance of proper information for us all. Interested persons may contact me in Sutton at 1-514-538-3407 for further details.

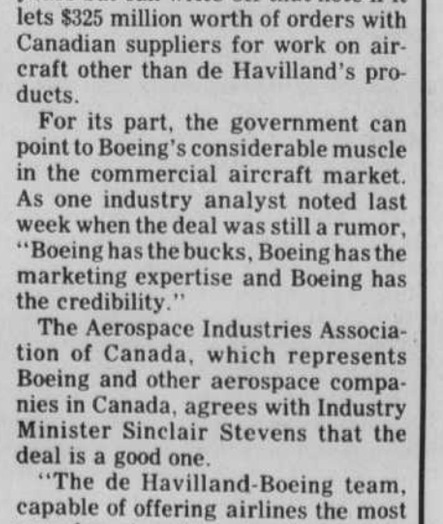
INGE VON GLASOW
Sutton

Herr Redakteur:

Erlauben Sie mir, folgende Information an Ihre Leser Deutscher Abstammung zu vermitteln:

Mein Mann und ich waren am Sonntag, den 1. Dezember in Montreal um an einer Informationsversammlung, in Bezug auf Renten für ehemalige Deutsche Staatsbürger, teilzunehmen. Vertreter der Kanadischen und West-Deutschen Regierungen arbeiten ständing an Verbesserungen der existierenden Regeln. Es wird von Interesse für alle Deutschstämmigen Kanadischen Staatsbürger in den Eastern Townships sein, zu erfahren, dass eine solche Informationsversammlung im Neuen Jahr in Cowansville stafffinden wird. Es ist wichtig, dass sich Mitglieder dieser Volksgruppe über neue Regelungen informieren können. Interessierte Personen erfahren Näheres von mir durch einen Anruf, nummer 1-514-538-3407.

INGE VON GLASOW
Sutton



Bruce Levett

Is it caused by the moon?

It's the season.

That's right. It MUST be the season because this kind of off-beat stuff seems to pile up faster at this time of year than at any other.

First there was the piece out of Nipigon, Ont., about two tractor-trailers and a moose.

One driver braked so as not to hit the moose but the other driver, unable to stop, piled his rig into the first unit which had jacknifed across his path.

The result? A cargo of 4,500 litres of glue gurgled all over Highway 11 where it set and froze. A real mess? Nope. Highway crews simply peeled it off.

From Warren, Ohio, we have the tale of three policemen who chased burglars into the city's storm-sewer system. The footpads escaped and the cops got lost.

Some 2½ hours later, after police blew sirens and banged on manhole covers with tire irons to guide the missing home, they emerged wet, weary and empty-handed.

And in Washington, where one-star officers have chafed for years under the designation of "commodore" (they always thought of themselves as minor admirals), joy reigns supreme.

Henceforth, they will be called "rear admiral lower half."

There is absolutely no truth to the report that the wife will be dubbed "the rear admiral lower half's better half."

WILL BE 'IN'

From Denver (why DENVER, for heaven's sake?) comes word that private clubs, women's hats, men's suspenders, cigars and the clean-shaven look will be "in" next year.

Stuffed bears, biorhythyms and the term "yuppies" will not.

Ping pong will replace robot toys. Erotic western novels will also be large — Roy and Dale, where are you just when we need you?

It's all in **American Forecaster, 1986**.

In New York, a parking attendant ran into a security guard while parking a car. The guard sued and won a $300,000 judgment of which the car's owner was assessed $75,000.

"No thinking automobile owner will accept valet parking," the judge ruled.

Can you stand still for one more?

Again the scene is New York where Judge Pierre N. Leval came down with a severe case of laryngitis.

So, he came to work with a set of flash cards — emblazoned "O" for overruled, "S" for sustained and so on. It worked until the trial reached a more complicated stage, but by that time his honor was well on the mend and able to rasp out his answers.

On this day in history...

Dec. 6, 1985
By The Canadian Press

The collision of two ships in Halifax harbor resulted in an explosion that destroyed part of the city and killed 1,600 people 68 years ago today — in 1917. The explosion occurred when the French freighter Mont Blanc, loaded with benzol, picric acid and TNT, was involved in a collision with the Belgian ship Imo. The resulting blast, which shattered windows 80 kilometres away, also injured 6,000 and caused $35 million in property damage.

Also on this date in:

1877 — The Washington Post newspaper was founded.

1896 — Lyricist Ira Gershwin was born in New York.

1906 — Actress Agnes Moorehead was born in Boston.

de Haviland is another Crown sale under attack

CP News Analysis
By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — The Tories are making good on their promise to sell off the country's Crown corporations but have won few plaudits.

The latest sale, of Toronto-based de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. to Boeing Corp. in the United States, has aroused the loudest and most severe criticism. Boeing, the critics contend, got venerable de Havilland for a song at a time when the company is poised to start making money selling its planes to commuter and regional airlines.

Not only that, but Boeing is very much an American company, so much so that the chairman of Boeing of Canada lives in Seattle. So the government gave de Havilland away to a foreign multinational. That's what the critics say and they are saying it loud and often.

The government has sold off four Crown corporations since it came to power promising a much-reduced role for government in the running of the Canadian economy. Only the sale of tiny Northern Transportation for $27 million went through unscathed.

QUESTIONS ASKED

The biggest divestiture was the sale of the government's controlling interest in Canada Development Corp. this summer. CDC, created by the former Liberal government in 1971 as the catalyst for increased Canadian control of the country's industrial might, has grown to become one of Canada's biggest conglomerates with assets of $7.8 billion and a commanding presence in oil and gas, mining, petrochemicals and significant investments in office technology and pharmaceuticals.

After the sale of 23 million shares on the open market this summer, it was discovered that Noranda, one of the companies in the orbit of Peter and Edward Bronfman's Brascan Limited, had emerged as the biggest single buyer of the stock with 12 per cent.

Both de Havilland and CDC were controlled by the government's holding company, Canada Development Investment Corp. The president of CDIC is Paul Marshall, who used to be president of Westmin Resources, which happens to be controlled by Brascan.

The opposition smelled a rat in the CDC deal. New Democrat MP Michael Cassidy said Brascan was calling the tune of the CDC sale and the government was dancing to it.

The question of who was calling the tune has also been raised in the de Havilland sale. Liberal MP Lloyd Axworthy said the "fix was in right from the start for Boeing" and the bidding process which saw two other companies express interest was just a front.

One of the companies, Rimgate Holdings, was a consortium set up to acquire de Havilland and involves Versatile Corp. of Vancouver and Fokker, the Dutch aircraft manufacturer.

Rimgate president Ian McDougall complained last week that his company was not given the chance to study de Havilland's books. The government said the books could not be opened for Rimgate because Fokker makes aircraft that compete against de Havilland products.

TOO GOOD A DEAL

The opposition, which worries that, over time, Boeing may take what is best from de Havilland and transfer operations to the United States, contends the Seattle company got a very good deal.

But for an up-front payment of $90 million, Boeing gets its hands on a company with assets of $226.5 million, which is poised to make good in its chosen market. Boeing will pay another $65 million over the next 15 years but can write off that note if it lets $325 million worth of orders with Canadian suppliers for work on aircraft other than de Havilland's products.

For its part, the government can point to Boeing's considerable muscle in the commercial aircraft market. As one industry analyst noted last week when the deal was still a rumor, "Boeing has the bucks, Boeing has the marketing expertise and Boeing has the credibility."

The Aerospace Industries Association of Canada, which represents Boeing and other aerospace companies in Canada, agrees with Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens that the deal is a good one.

"The de Havilland-Boeing team, capable of offering airlines the most complete aircraft product line, will be a formidable world leader," the association said in a statement.

the Record

Environment Minister McMillan: 'We have to get tougher'

On the wild side

By Charles Bury

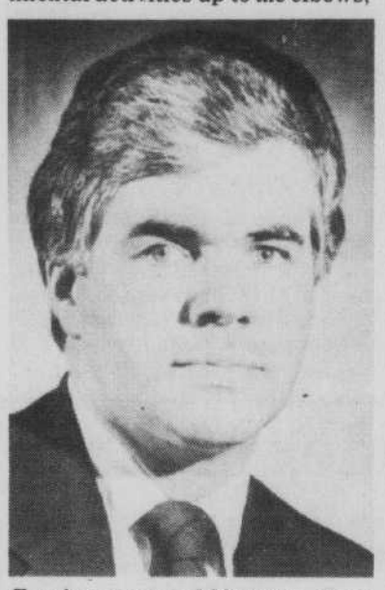
The new federal Environment Minister seems like good news. Tom McMillan is his name and improving things is his game, at least in the early stages of his ministry.

McMillan has his work cut out for him. His predecessor, Suzanne Blais-Grenier was on her own little trip long before she ever planned a private visit to Europe on the taxpayers' tab. I had the opportunity to meet Mme. Blais-Grenier on a couple of occasions before her world travels brought her the national notoriety she so well deserved. I won't re-hash the details, but her downfall was to be expected. Her own brand of pastry gave new meaning to the word 'flaky'.

For more than three years, McMillan was Conservative Opposition critic for Environment Canada when the Liberals were in power. His first job in the Mulroney government was as minister of tourism. Where Blais-Grenier was a random thinker who believed her role as minister was to spend as little as possible doing as little as possible while getting the most 'ink' possible in the media, McMillan is the opposite.

UP TO THE ELBOWS

The new top dog is what's called an 'interventionist' minister, meaning he likes to get into his departmental activities up to the elbows, learn all he can about the issues, consult his officials — and even listen to what they say — and make every decision he can in favor of a cleaner, ecologically sound environment.



Environment Minister Tom McMillan...
'Any changes I make will bring smiles to your faces'

McMillan was in Montreal recently to speak to the Quebec association of biologists. With some obvious image-building needed for the department after the Rocky Horror Grenier Show, he asked his officials to arrange a meeting with the province's 'leading' environmental reporters. For some reason or other they wrote to my boss (yes, I have one, although he's not particularly bossy), and asked him if I could be at the meeting. The boss asked me if I wanted to go and suggested that it might not be a bad idea; that's his way of operating. Anyway, I went.

Also present were reporters on the environment beat from *La Presse, Le Devoir* and the *Gazette*. After the speech we went upstairs in the posh Four Seasons Hotel (basic room rate $168 a night, including towels) and sat down in a small circle of easy chairs. "I've got all the time you need, just ask me about anything you want," McMillan started off — not your average press conference.

KNOWS THE SUBJECT

Our wide-ranging discussion lasted for the better part of two hours. Mr. McMillan knows the subject. Frankly, we couldn't stick him with anything, we couldn't bring up any aspect of the environment he wasn't at least a bit familiar with. McMillan is an amateur of the environment as well as its minister. Here are a few samples of his views:

• The first question was about "Blais-Grenier's savaging of the Canadian Wildlife Service". McMillan the gentleman said he would not say anything to criticize his fellow ministers, but McMillan the environmentalist couldn't help nodding his head silently as the word 'savaging' went by.

The minister then said the "first thing" he did when named to the Environment portfolio was to "demand complete reports on all policies, activities and expenditures" of the department, which operates, among many other things, the Canadian weather service, the wildlife service, the national parks and the regulation of man's interface with the environment.

WILL BRING SMILES

• Would the new minister make any big changes in the department and its activities? "I wanted to start a brand-new, zero-based examination of what we do, why we do it and if we should continue to do it. There will definitely be changes," he told the sceptical reporters, "but the changes I make will bring smiles to your faces."

• On the daily introduction of new toxic substances into the environment by industries which are light years ahead of the regulating acencies: "Right now the onus is on the government to prove the harmful effects of any substance, after it has been brought into question," he said. "But that onus of proof that a product is safe should be on the producers — the companies making it."

• On a recent proposal to make environmental offences part of the Criminal Code, thereby exposing alleged offenders to the same judicial proceedings as suspected rapists, counterfeiters and petty thieves: "I'm a little bit worried about that because it could make the burden of proof too difficult for us to get convictions." Meaning: It may not be as showy, but we want the pollutors stopped, not just exposed.

TO GET TOUGHER

• On protecting the environment from pollutors: "We have to get tougher, and get tougher soon. Right now the fines are too small and there is very little in the way of enforcement." For example, McMillan said, Section 33 of the Fisheries Act forbids putting anything which may be harmful to fish into the ocean. "But with the very little enforcement that goes on, by outlawing everything, you actually outlaw nothing at all."

• On the tangled web of laws and departmental regulations which effect the environment: "My department has some authority in connection with 26 other federal departments; it's hard to name the ones which have no environmental function," he said. "There are 57 pieces of legislation which deal with the environment in one way or another. I don't want to build myself an empire but we have to do something to pull all that together."

"With those 57 different acts, the system is unclear. Who's in charge? By having everybody in charge, nobody's in charge."

MORE STAFF NEEDED

• On the dangerous and spreading use of insecticides and herbicides: More technical staff is needed by the department. "We have only 35 personnel to cope with hundreds of pesticides and thousands of users."

• On the continued use in cars of gasoline containing lead, although this is known to be a serious pollution problem which can cause brain damage and even death in all living things: "Leaded gas has got to go," McMillan said. "If talks (with car manufacturers and oil companies) don't work, then we'll have to go to some pretty tough regulations at the pump."

• On Quebec's reputation as one of the most-polluted, least protected places in North America: "Quebec is getting tough and I am heartened by that."

• On 'Toxic blobs' like the thousands of tonnes of poisonous dry-cleaning fluid recently spilled into Ontario's Lake St. Clair and now sitting on the bottom: "It's terrible and of course it has to be cleaned up right away. But I am now worried about the possibility that there may be a similar toxic blob, like the one in Lake St. Clair, right here at the bottom of Montreal harbor. There you have the same industry, using the same technology to make the same product, and there is some reason to believe they have the same problem."

"We are checking on that right now and we expect some results in early spring."

NATIONAL PARKS

• On national parks, McMillan's plans include South Moresby Island (in the Queen Charlotte Islands off the British Columbia coast, a site said by the United Nations to be as crucial to the world ecological system as Darwin's Galapagos in the South Pacific, but threatened by clear-cut logging), and the possibility of establishing a national marine park at Tadoussac, where the Saguenay River enters the Gulf of St. Lawrence: "We have 35 national parks, and that's not enough. We have to round out the system."

"I am looking at several proposals, and South Moresby and the Saguenay are both a priority of mine."

• On what Canadians should expect from their new federal environment minister: "Any errors by Tom McMillan," Tom McMillan said, "will be errors on the side of the environment and conservation."

• • •

Here's a classic fish story about fish stories that came over on the news wire from the U.K.:

LONDON (AP) — Harry Wilcox, who fishes for fun, needed just an ounce of luck — literally — to get his name published in a record book.

He holds the mark for the biggest anchovy caught under the strict rules of Britain's fishing authority. And though his catch hardly had the scales groaning at 42.5 grams (1.5 ounces), it's there for all to see in the British *Record Fish Lists*.

Published annually by the National Anglers' Council, the list also shows the biggest rod-caught fish taken off Britain's shores was a 386-kilogram tunny landed by L. Mitchell Henry at the northern English coastal resort of Whitby in 1933.

And it notes a 226.8-kilogram Mako shark was caught by Joyce Yallop near the Eddystone Lighthouse on the English south coast in 1971, edging Jorge Potier's 210.9-kilogram Porbeagle shark, hooked off Cornwall five years later.

But it is in the mini-record section, restricted to fish weighing less than 2.2 kilograms, that small-time angling enthusiasts can make their mark.

UNIQUE SECTION

Officials who compile the listing believe the mini-fish section is the only one of its kind in the world, but they do not claim its contents constitute actual world records.

The record for the smallest species, a 7.08-gram (one-quarter ounce) sea stickleback, is held by schoolboy Kevin Pilley, who landed his catch in the harbor at the southern town of Poole in 1978.

Positively gigantic in comparison is the 198.5-gram (seven-ounce) pilchard hooked by Kevin Jarrett in 1976 and the 311.8-gram (11-ounce) Poor-cod, caught by Ian Williams three years ago.

Despite the size of the fish caught, the anglers' council treats mini-fishing as a serious sport and has strict rules on submitting record claims.

No claim is considered unless the fish, in its natural state, dead or alive, is available for inspection. Fish caught in the territorial waters of other countries are ineligible.

Also, claims can only be accepted if fish are caught with rod and line. And if no witnesses are available, anglers must give sworn legal statements as to their catches.

RECALLS CATCH

Wilcox recalls the catch that put him in the record book. It happened six years ago off the coast of the southern Welsh town of Port Talbot.

"I was with my son and we were catching mackerel," said Wilcox. "I saw this fish and thought it was a little herring, but my son said the mouth was the wrong shape.

"We took it home and looked it up in the books and found it was an anchovy. We don't see many in our waters."

He said he had the fish identified by an expert at Cardiff Museum and had it officially weighed at the local weights and measures office.

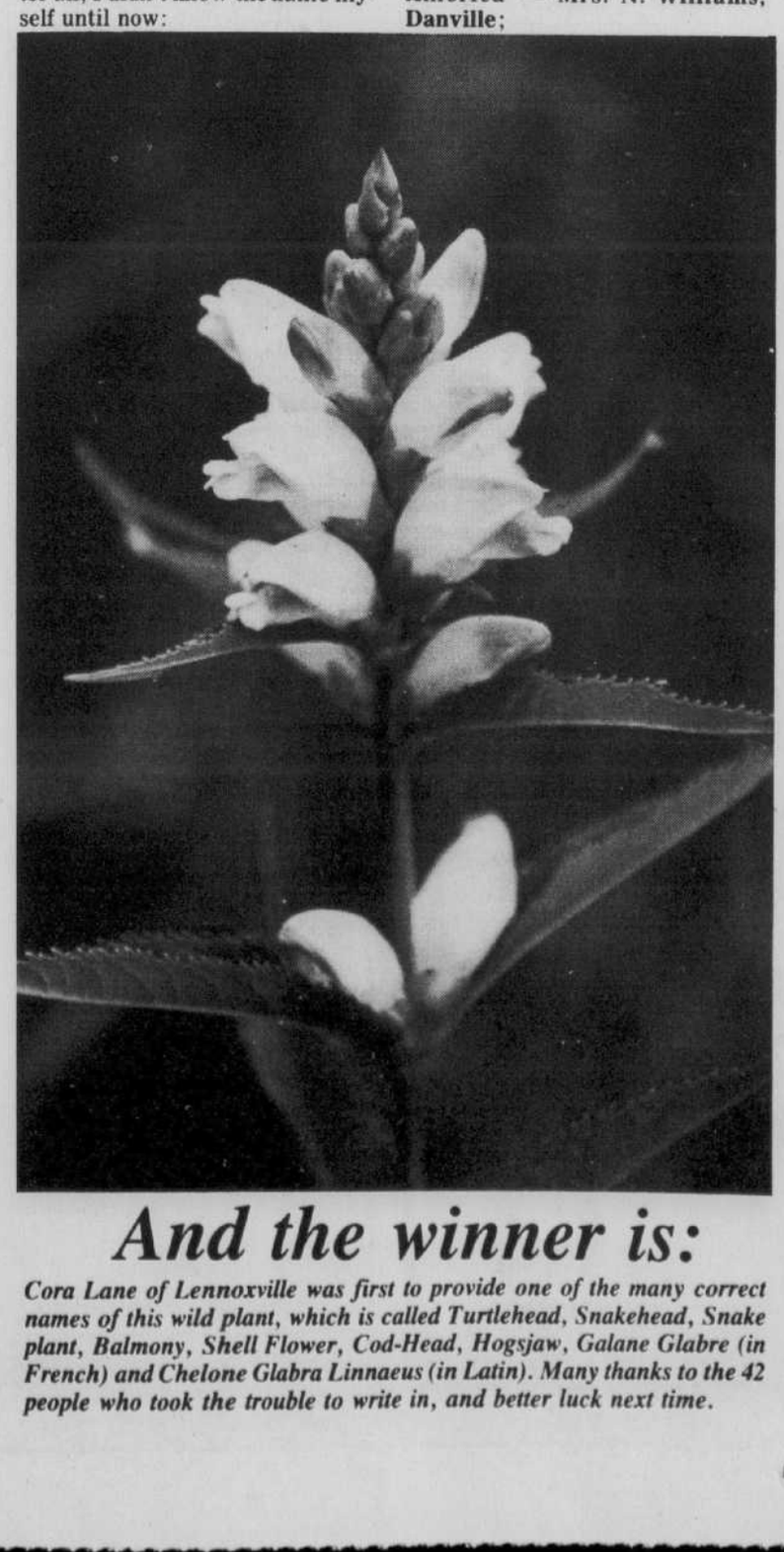
"Eventually, it was ratified as a British record and I've got the certificate and badge to prove it," he said. "But it's not much of a record really.

"I've no doubt much bigger anchovies have been thrown back."

'A laxative, a contraceptive, a vermifuge and for hemorroids'

At long last, I have put together the results of our name-that-wildflower contest of a few weeks back. Forty-two of you sent in answers. I believe that is even more than have complained about the ink rubbing off your papers.

The flower's Latin name is *Chelone glabra* (occasionally spelled *gabra* — or is it *spelt?*); it has several names in English. In no particular order, here is a list of those who sent in correct answers, along with some of your comments. I won't embarrass anyone by naming those who guessed wrong. After all, I didn't know the name myself until now:



Snake-head, Turtle-head, Balmony, Shell-flower, Cod-head — **Helen Logan, Windsor**;

Turtle-head — **Cora Lane, Lennoxville**;

A White Turtle-head. 'The flowers are white, tipped with mauve at times and are shaped like turtle heads. They grow in wet areas and along streams from July into October' — **Mrs. M.C. Pharo, R.R. 2, Lennoxville**;

LATE JULY TO FROST

Turtle-head or snake-head. 'Blooms from late July to first frost. Common over most of North America' — **Mrs. N. Williams, Danville**;

Turtle-head — **N. Dunn, Ayer's Cliff**;

Turtle-head, a.k.a. *Chelone gabra* — **Mary Campbell, Rock Forest**;

Hogsjaw. 'It is a medicinal plant. The dried leaves when steeped are one of the best tonics that can be found. Our forefathers gathered this along with yarrow and peppermint, etc. each summer to use in doctoring their families during the winter' — **Florence B. Harrison, Bishopton**;

'Believe it is Figwort family, *Chelone gabra*, Turtlehead or snakehead (chelone)' — **Mrs. Donald Badger, Fulford**;

Turtlehead, Snakehead, Balmony — **Mrs. Ronald Rublee, Sherbrooke**;

IN BOGGY GROUND

Turtle Head. 'It grows in boggy ground — black muck — near a pasture brook' — **Doreen Fraser, Cookshire**;

Snake-head or Turtle-head, *chelone glabra* — ***Mrs. Alice Pollock, Melbourne***;

Turtlehead, 'from the snapdragon family' — ***Mrs. E. McCullough, Brome***;

Turtlehead, 'of the snapdragon family' — ***Bernice and Gil Whitney, Lennoxville***;

Turtlehead or Snakehead (chelone glabra Linnaeus). 'We seem to have more of them this year in the pasture at the back of the farm but it is very wet up there this year' — **Mrs. J.S. Hopper, R.R.1, Valcourt**;

Chelone glabra, commonly called Turtlehead of the snapdragon family — **Mrs. Douglas (Shirley Maynes) Beakes, R.R.1, Knowlton**;

Turtlehead, a member of the snapdragon family — **Mrs. Donna Carter, East Farnham**;

Snake's Head — **S.H. Davis, R.R.1, Ayer's Cliff**;

SNAPDRAGON FAMILY

Turtlehead, snapdragon family — **Ellen Armatage, R.R.1, Kingsbury**;

Turtlehead, *Chelone glabra* — **Jean Dillon, Sherbrooke**;

Snake plant — **Mrs. Howard Coates, R.R.1, Cookshire**;

'I always called it the snake head flower' — **Mrs. William Walker, R.R. 1, Cookshire**;

Turtlehead, *Chelone glabra* — **Tom Statton, Sawyerville**;

Snake's Head. 'My father-in-law used it to dry and make a medicinal tea which they had good faith in' — **Mabel Grapes, Cookshire**;

Turtlehead, of the figwort family. 'It grows to height of 7 feet and is white or pinkish in color' — **F.W. Palmer. Rock Forest**;

SCROPHULARIACEAE

'Gives me great pleasure when every August it is faithful to our rendezvous. *Chelone Glabra*. 'From the *Scrophulariaceae* family, also called Snakehead or Turtlehead and in French *Galane Glabre*. It has been used as a laxative, as a contraceptive, as a vermifuge and for hemorroids. It has been included in the list of Canadian medicinal plants in 1868' — **Andrée C. Kemp, R.R.2, Boynton**;

Snakehead or Snake Head. 'This wild plant used to grow on our farm when I was a child and I remember going with my grandmother to gather some which she dried for medicinal purposes' — **Doris (Mrs. S.) White, R.R.1, Inverness**;

Turtle Head (*Chelone glabra*), figwort family — **Diane Lachapelle (or is it Mabel Cooper), Ayer's Cliff**;

'A white flowering Turtlehead (*chelone glabra*) from the figwort family' — **Hilda Staub, R.R.2, Sutton**;

Turtlehead — **Kathleen Leslie, Georgeville**;

Turtlehead — **Flora S. Rhicard, R.R.3, Stanbridge East**.

Turtle head. 'Botanical name is *chelone Glabra*, it grows in wet ground and is 1-3 feet high' — **Mrs. Graham George, Tibbits Hill, R.R.1, Brome**;

White Turtlehead (*chelone glabra*) — **Mrs. Willard Ross, Lennoxville**;

Snake-head. 'We used to say Snake's-head. I have a cluster in a damp place back of my house. I did not fill this little place as sweet-flag grew there, and cat-tails, also a few other plants now being destroyed forever with all this fill' — **Bessie Mitson, R.R.2, Magog**.

Turtlehead or *Chelone* of the snapdragon family — **Yvonne (Mrs. J.A.) Wilkin, R.R.1, Cookshire.**

THE SAME MORNING!

And the winner is: Cora Lane of Lennoxville, who had her answer in here by 9:30 on the same morning the picture first appeared, which is pretty darned fast! Shirley Maynes, you just missed it.

A couple of the incorrect suggestions were:

'Lupine, a tall herbaceous plant of pea family';

'The Gentian';

'Penstemon, commonly known as Beardtongue';

'Redwood Pigweed (*Anearanthus retroflexus*);

'Scotch Thistle, Globe. It has a white down on a lavender head; two inches across. It is the national flower of Scotland. It has a lavender Blue flower. I am of the fourth generation';

'Lady slipper' (we went through that one earlier this year, remember?);

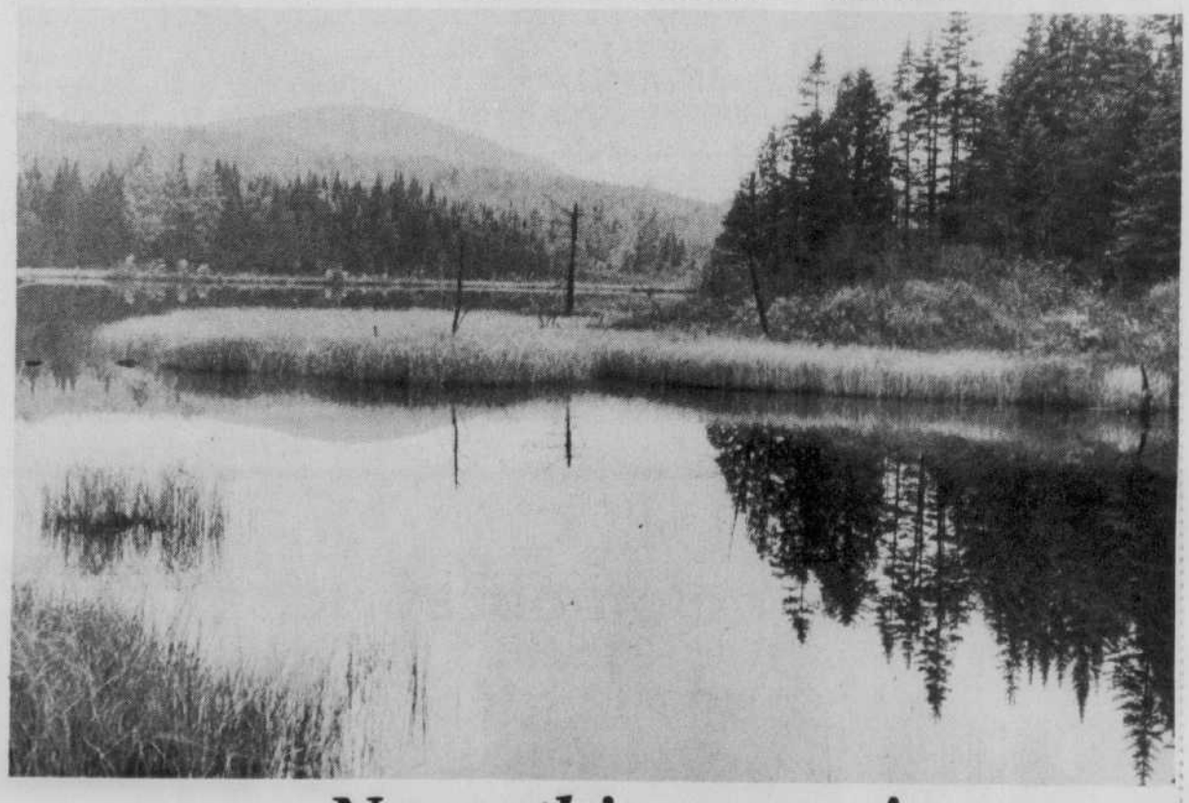
'Lady Slipper'.

Several of you suggested that the Turtlehead can be used as a medicine or tonic. I'm sure this is correct, but I am tempted to wonder just a bit about how a wildflower can be used as a contraceptive. Same as an aspirin, I suppose: Hold it carefully between your knees...

Look over in the right-hand corner of this page for details of our next contest.

And the winner is:

Cora Lane of Lennoxville was first to provide one of the many correct names of this wild plant, which is called Turtlehead, Snakehead, Snake plant, Balmony, Shell Flower, Cod-Head, Hogsjaw, Galane Glabre (in French) and Chelone Glabra Linnaeus (in Latin). Many thanks to the 42 people who took the trouble to write in, and better luck next time.



Name this swamp!

Actually, both of its two proper names call it something more elegant than a plain old swamp. Never deeper than about five feet and the home of moose and common loon, this half-mile across, roughly round body of water is within 35 road miles (and about 20 crow-fly miles) of Sherbrooke and situated beside and in plain sight of a public road. First reader to WRITE IN with either of the correct names and the location wins a free subscription to The Record. If you've already got one, we'll add three months onto the end of it. Write to: Name That Swamp, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, J1H 5L6, Quebec. An extra hint: one of the names is English, the other French; they have different meanings, one of which is just that.

Farm and Business

the Record

Yuletide spending can be a consumer nightmare: counsellor

By Shawn McCarthy

TORONTO (CP) — The December buying binge that precedes Christmas has become as much a part of the holiday season as evergreen trees and Santa Claus.

But for people whose budgets are already stretched, the traditional Yuletide overspending can be "the straw that broke the camel's back," an Ontario credit counsellor said Tuesday.

Ronald Mason, executive director of the Ontario Association of Credit Counselling Services, said the number of people seeking free financial advice from the provincially funded association increases after Christmas every year.

Even relatively affluent people who get caught up in the frenzy of shopping can pile up debts that take several months to whittle down, said Mason, noting that 50 per cent of all retail sales come in December.

"Christmas is often the icing on the cake for families who have been experiencing financial trouble throughout the year," he added. "There is an unbelievable amount of pressure on people to buy this and that, particularly if there are kids."

BURN BRIDGES

Mason said that some people, "who would have a bloody poor Christmas otherwise," charge gifts, then find themselves unable to pay in January and February.

Some of those — mostly the ones who have had a long history of financial problems — end up at a credit counselling service, where they receive advice and are sometimes put on strict budgets.

Janice Josiak, a counsellor at the Oakville, Ont., credit centre, said she had one client come to her last February owing a department store $600.

The man had a low-paying job and had been through a couple of tight years, but decided "to have a good Christmas and worry about it after," she said.

"He said he knew he was in difficulty, but he had kids and what could he do?"

The counsellor said the man is not the typical consumer because "he went all out." However, while 50 per cent of credit card users pay off their balance every month, Josiak added, "we all overspend (at Christmas)."

GO INTO DEBT

Bob Couchman, executive director of the Family Service Association of Toronto, said Christmas is the most depressing time of year for people on low incomes who can't afford to play Santa Claus for their children. Many of them use welfare cheques or go into debt rather than disappoint the kids.

"There's nothing worse than seeing a dismal child on Christmas Day," he said.

"The economic problems can start conflict between a husband and wife over what one considers frivolous spending and the other feels is necessary to provide a nice Christmas. It can cause a lot of tension and spark drinking, wife battering and other family violence."

Josiak said the problem is not confined to poor people. "People want to buy the best they can for those they care for, and sometimes the best is not affordable so they buy on credit."

She suggested people set a definite spending limit and buy gifts with cash if possible.

Those who must buy on credit should pay off as much as they can as quickly as they can and not buy anything else until the debt is paid, Josiak said.

Big Mac spurs British fast food

LONDON (Reuter) — Eleven years after crossing the Atlantic, the American McDonald's hamburger chain has established a leading position in Britain's booming fast-food business.

The reaction was less than ecstatic in 1974 when McDonald's opened its first British hamburger restaurant in south London.

"There were times when we were sitting there on our own for hours on end without a single customer," says Bob Rhea, chairman of the company's British branch.

But, helped by a shrewd television advertising campaign, Britain soon succumbed to the formula that sells 140 hamburgers a second in 36 countries on five continents.

By the end of this year, McDonald's expects to have 196 restaurants in England, generating an estimated annual sales of $172 million.

McDonald's is the leading fast-food chain in Britain, ahead of Kentucky Fried Chicken — which industry analysts say has revenue here of some $140 million — as well as Burger King, Wendy's and Britain's Wimpy hamburger outlets.

McDonald's had worldwide sales of $3.4 billion last year, and Britain is the company's fourth-largest outlet, after the United States, Japan and West Germany.

But McDonald's is not satisfied.

"We are still tiny in Britain," said Rhea, who opened his first McDonald's in Ohio in 1960.

Tax writeoffs have much to do with Quebec's current gold rush

MONTREAL (CP) — Mining activity has reached a fever pitch in Quebec, but the phenomenon may have as much to do with investors' desire to take advantage of tax writeoffs by year-end as with new gold finds, says a Montreal mining analyst.

"Every drilling rig in the province is being used," Bernard Van der Stichele of Geoffrion Leclerc Inc. said Wednesday. "Some of them are working 24 hours a day. There's amazing activity taking place. It's the tax money coming in."

He explained that in order to qualify for a generous provincial tax shelter known as flow-through shares, which is tied to mining exploration expenses, companies must spend money on exploration before the end of the year.

"People are working like crazy to get that money spent," he said in an interview. "Rumors are spreading all over the place, and people are being carried away by speculative fever in hope of making a fast buck."

So far, promising levels of gold have been proven by three exploration groups working in the Casa Berardi area of the Abitibi region of northern Quebec, but many other companies are rushing to join in the action, Van der Stichele said.

NEW GOLD RUSH

"There are 10 to 20 groups drilling right now. There's no doubt in my mind there is gold up there, but let's face it, if one out of 10 companies makes it, it would be fantastic."

He said that stock prices are moving to new heights for every company with claims in the Casa Berardi area.

"Some have doubled or tripled in a week," he said, but some of those claims do not display any features normally associated with a rich find.

"People are not distinguishing between valid and non-valid claims. And they forget that even if a claim is on a fault it will take two to five years to develop a mine."

Quebec's tax loopholes for financing exploration are the most liberal in Canada, and allow a tax writeoff of $1.67 for every $1 invested. In addition, the federal government allows a deduction of $1.33 for every $1 invested.

Hydro Quebec has a drop in profits in '85

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec's net profits plummetted 53.9 per cent to $119 million during the first nine months of the year, compared with the $258 million it earned for the corresponding period last year, company figures indicate.

The Quebec-owned utility had forecast net profits of $323 million for the period, but now stands to net $280 million.

Officials said the drop was due to lower-than-forecast exports of hydroelectric power to the United States and the fixing of export prices to the international petroleum market, whose rates were down this year.

Hydro had anticipated selling 1,800 megawatts of power to the U.S. but actually exported only 1,400 due to unspecified technical problems, resulting in a estimated loss in revenues of $138 million.

Hydro also lost money making up for the difference in exchange rates between Canadian and American currency.

When borrowing $10 billion in the U.S., it negotiated an exchange rate of 75.5 cents U.S. per Canadian dollar, but was obliged by lending rules to make up for the lower rate of 72.73 cents. A one cent drop in the dollar translated into a $29 million loss in net profits for Hydro-Quebec.

In terms of overall operations revenues, Hydro was ahead with a 5.4 per cent increase over last year to gain $3.2 billion. Spending was up 2.9 per cent to reach $1.4 billion.

Business briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Esso Resources Canada Ltd. has sold 400,000 barrels of heavy crude from its Cold Lake, Alta., refinery on the spot market.

About 45,000 barrels a day of crude oil is produced at Cold Lake and that is expected to increase to 75,000 by the end of the year.

Most of the oil is sold to a refinery in the United States. But Esso has been looking for spot market customers because of a temporary surplus at Cold Lake.

TORONTO (CP) — The Maple Leaf gold coin has surpassed the South African kruggerand in world sales, says the director of communications for the Royal Canadian Mint.

Murray Curch said Maple Leaf sales took over from the kruggerand some time during the last eight weeks although he did not know the exact figure for South African sales because that country no longer releases the figures.

Here's an index of labor terms to help you out

By Nancy Cilles

Before I continue any further with this series, I feel it is necessary to present a short glossary of labor terms. With this basis you will find labor literature much clearer and far more enjoyable.

the united nurses inc.

- Blue Collar Workers are the production and maintenance workers in an industry.
- Collective Bargaining is a method of determining wages, hours, and other conditions of work through direct negotiations between union and employer. Normally this condition will apply to union and non-union members in the bargaining unit.
- Company Union is a one-company group of employees, frequently organized, inspired and dominated by management.
- Craft Union or Horizontal Union is a union that limits membership to a specific craft or skill.
- Grievance is a complaint against management made by one or more employees concerning an alleged breach in the collective agreement.
- Industrial Union or vertical union is organized to include all workers from one industry regardless of their craft, be it skilled or unskilled work.
- Injunction is a court order restraining an employer or union from committing or engaging in certain acts during a labor dispute.
- Job Evaluation is a system designated to create a hierarchy or echelons based on factors such as skill, responsibility, experience, time and effort. Often used to determine wage differentials or job classification.
- Job Security is a provision in a contract that protects a worker's job such as during the introduction of machines or new methods.
- Local (Union) is the lodge or branch and basic unit of the union organization.
- Lock-out happens during a labor dispute in which management refuses work or closes down only to force a settlement during bargaining.
- Raiding is an attempt by one union to indure members of another union to defect and join its ranks.
- Seniority designates an employee's status relative to other employees. This may be based on length of services only or in combination with a skill level.
- Slow Down or Work-To-Rule is a tactic used by the union that involves a decrease in work effort during a labor dispute.
- Strike is the refusal to work by union employees during a labor dispute.
- Union Label or Bug is a tag or design attached to a product to show that it is made by unionized workers.
- White Collar Workers applies to workers in offices and other non-production phases of an industry.
- Working Conditions pertain to the employee's job environment and includes hours of work, safety, vacations, advancement rates, rest periods, or uniforms.

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS (819) 564-1757
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Farm and Business

the Record

The Vet Says

By Dr. Luc Lemaître D.V.M.

The mosquito is to blame for heartworms in your dog

Many dog owners and some cat owners are now concerned about heartworms, whose adult forms live in the right chamber of the heart.

An adult female will reach 28 cm. in length; a male 16 cm.

The worm is found throughout most temperate zones and is prevalent in the U.S.A.; creeping along the St. Lawrence River.

It is found more and more in Canada, especially in mammals like dogs - considered the most important reservoir of infection.

Transmission of the disease is by obligatory intermediate host: the mosquito.

Outdoor dogs in areas of heavy vegetation have the greatest risk of infestion. The major factor contributing to dissemination of heartworm appears to be the increase of mobility of the dog population.

There are six stages in the worm's life cycle taking a total of six months to complete. Take as an example a dog harboring male and female worms. These worms give birth to microfilariae, found throughout the peripherial circulation.

A female mosquito, needing blood to lay eggs, comes along, sucks blood and at the same time picks up heartworms at the microfilariae stage.

Within a period of 10 to 18 days, the microfilariae goes through several changes inside the mosquito.

When the mosquito decides to have another meal, it will contaminate another dog at the same time with the infective larva, which penetrate the skin through the wound. The larvae then migrate to the tissues, molting twice within 67 and 80 days.

The larvae reaches juvenile stage, entering the vascular system by penetrating the wall of a vein. They reach maturity in the right chamber of the heart. Sexual maturity is reached at 100 days after infection with the female laying up to 10,000 eggs per day.

How do you detect heartworms in your pet? Clinical signs will range from cough, weakness, loss of weight, loss of consciousness, and convulsions.

The treatment is long, dangerous and costly and is done using a preventive medicine.

But before putting a dog under treatment, it is important to be sure the animal has no microfilariae in its blood since death could result.

The test requires 1 ml. of blood. If negative, the animal can receive a daily chewable tablet (like a vitamin). This has to be started 3 weeks prior to mosquito season.

At the final stage, the microfilariae can circulate for as long as 2 years, unless ingested by a mosquito.

Farmers will be helped, Wise tells UPA

By Bernard Racine

QUEBEC (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister John Wise promised farmers on Wednesday he would examine several policies to help their hard-pressed sector and vowed they wouldn't suffer under any free trade agreement with the United States.

Wise told 400 farmers attending the 61st congress of *L'Union des producteurs agricole* that stabilization payments will rise by $41 million for beef and pork producers.

But the president of the farm lobby group promised to fight the Conservative government on its adoption last June of a tripartite stabilization policy he said is hurting members more than helping.

Wise said he will soon present cabinet with recommendations for a policy aimed at stabilizing Canada's dairy industry.

The federal department will also study a program tied to harvest insurance to give growers protection against natural disasters as well as policies on beef so adjustments can be made to ensure equity in stabilization programs.

He said Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Michel Cote assured him that changes to the bankruptcy laws will be proposed soon and will keep hard-pressed farmers in mind.

He told the farmers that Ottawa won't let them down in a free-trade agreement with the United States.

"I can assure you that our government has no intention of signing an agreement unless it is advantageous for Canada and its farmers," he said.

"We had a lot of hope in the Conservative government," said Jacques Proulx, the president of the farm lobby group. "We were royally disappointed."

Proulx said the most "dangerous" of new problems facing farmers is the tripartite stabilization policy of the former Liberal government that the Tories adopted, creating the "injustice of the century."

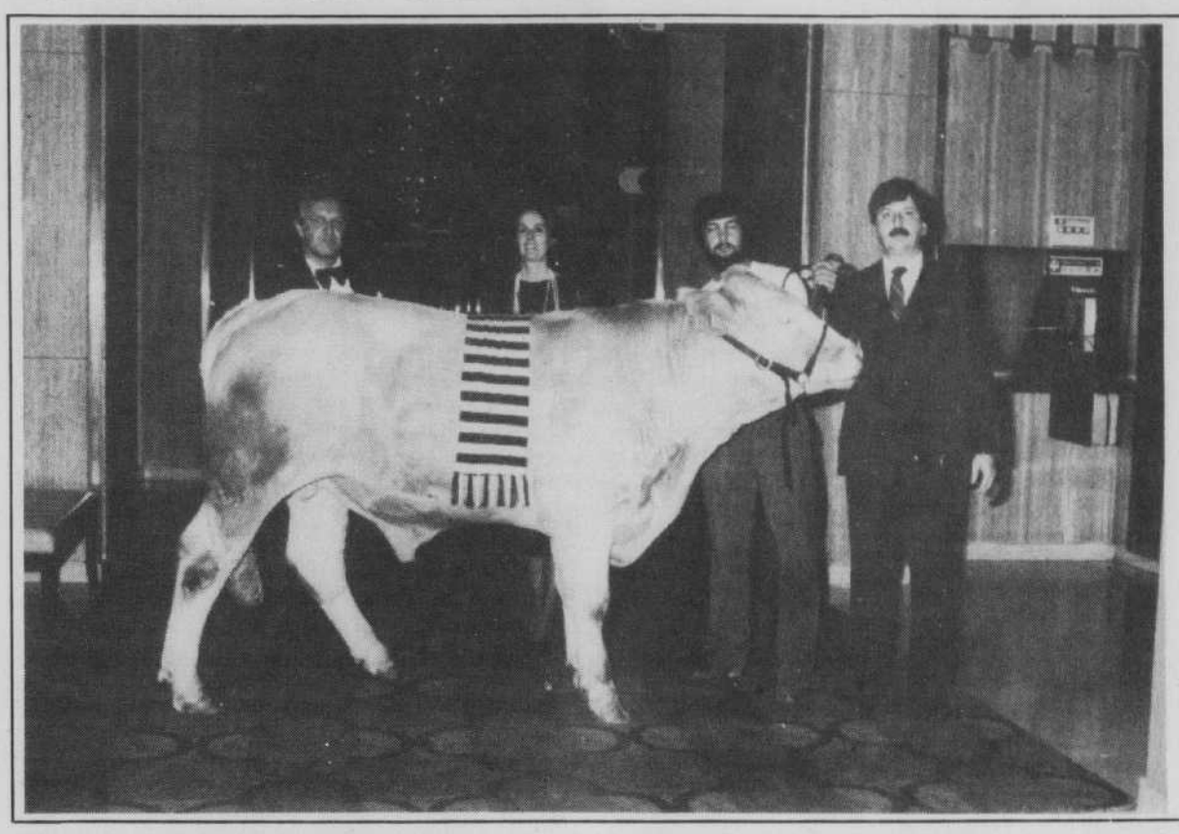
Quebec had a stabilization program of farm prices based on a margin of profit above market prices.

The federal government's policy, defrayed by Ottawa, the provincial government and the farmers, is based on the average of prices of the past five years.

Quebec farmers feel forced to adopt the federal program while they find their own policy better, said Proulx.

"Farmers will remember the members (of Parliament) they elected to represent them," he said.

The congress ends Friday.



Steer auction for B.C.S. raises $3,500

Paul Renaud, head meat buyer with Métro-Richelieu, recently purchased one very fine Ufton Charolais steer. Weighing in at 1,200 pounds, the animal was auctioned off at a recent fundraiser at Bishop's College School. The animal, which is worth $3,500, was donated to the school by Jean-Claude and Penny Baudinet. More than 400 people attended the fundraiser, held at the Chateau Champlain in Montreal. At right are the Baudinets, Mr. Chapman, a guest, and buyer Renaud.

Provigo buys two more wholesalers

MONTREAL (CP) — Provigo Inc., Canada's second-largest food distributing company, has just bought two more food wholesale companies in eastern Quebec which could increase its sales by a total of $48 million.

The Montreal-based company announced Wednesday that it has purchased Approvisionnement Atlantique, which serves some 600 customers, mainly in the institutional sector, in the Gaspe and Matapedia regions of Quebec and in Caraquet, N.B.

Atlantique employs 63 people and has annual sales of $35 million, said Provigo spokesman Gerard Ponton.

Atlantique also has five supermarkets and 32 smaller grocery stores which will soon carry the Provigo foodstore banners.

Provigo also bought Alphonse Allard Inc., a fruit, vegetable and frozen food wholesaler operating in the Quebec City region. Allard has sales of $13 million, and employs 25 people. Its clients are also mainly in the institutional sector, such as restaurants and hospitals, as well as convenience stores.

Ponton said the acquisition of the new distribution networks "give us a presence in all regions of Quebec."

Provigo is second only in food distribution in Canada to Loblaws Companies Ltd. of Toronto, a division of the Weston group.

Farmer may take pig court case further

FREDERICTON (CP) — Terry Sullivan hopes the stink he has raised over farmers' rights versus suburbanites' noses will ultimately benefit farmers across Canada.

Sullivan, a hog farmer from northern New Brunswick who was sued by neighbors last month because of the stench from his piggery, said Wednesday he will appeal the judge's decision ordering him to pay his neighbors $33,000 in damages.

"My lawyer has been working to see if the new Charter of Rights covers us in case we have to go to the Supreme Court," he told reporters. "Basically there must be something there that says you're allowed to make a living."

Sullivan was attending the second day of hearings by a select comittee of the New Brunswick legislature which is considering right-to-farm legislation.

Although Sullivan did not address the committee, his case has become a cause celebre for New Brunswick farmers who feel their livelihoods are threatened by the influx of city folk who want the peace and beauty of country life but not the smell.

"You can only come to one conclusion about the Sullivan case," an angry Milton D'Aoust, president of the New Brunswick Federation of Agriculture, told the committee. "This man's livelihood is being held up for ransom."

Sullivan, a former merchant seaman who has been farming in Charlo for the last 11 years, said bad smells are an unavoidable hazard of farming.

"If I worked in a pulp mill, I'd take the smell and the noise and when I was at sea I took the rolling of the ship — it was part of the job. So when I work in a hog barn I'm going to take the smell, it's an occupational hazard."

But Sullivan bitterly says if the province does not move to protect farmers, he'll probably quit.

"If there wasn't going to be any right to farm, I wouldn't bother, I would just pack up and find another profession," said the soft-spoken farmer. "There's not enough there that you need this kind of hassle."

Ironically, Sullivan's piggery is no longer a problem. His main barn burned to the ground in June and he rebuilt about 1.5 kilometres back in the woods, well away from homes.

But his neighbors sued anyway, claiming for past damages. They told the court during the trial last month that the piggery had made their lives miserable, that among other things, they couldn't barbecue in their backyards or enjoy the outdoors.

The judge agreed, saying there's nothing on the books that supersedes the common law guaranteeing every individual the right to enjoy his property.

PROVINCES WATCH

The ramifications of the Sullivan case have spread beyond New Brunswick. The hog farmer said he has received letters of support from farmers in the Maritimes, Ontario and as far away as British Columbia.

AMC says it will keep making popular Jeeps

TORONTO (CP) — American Motors (Canada) Inc. is anxiously stressing that it does not plan to stop making the popular Jeep after being deluged with calls from concerned members of the public and its dealers.

Their worries were sparked by a news story earlier this week which outlined the planned end to production at Toledo of the CJ Jeep model, the Second World War workhorse of the U.S. armed forces.

"Some people interpreted that as meaning the company was ending production of all Jeeps," Alan McPhee, director of public relations for American Motors, said Friday. "We've been getting calls from people all over the country."

In fact, the company has no intention of stopping the manufacture of highly successful models like the Jeep Cherokee and Waggoneer.

"October was our best month for Jeep sales in the company's history," McPhee said.

Production of a replacement for the CJ will begin next spring in Brampton, Ont.

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Living

the Record

Druggists pull out of Quebec program despite fears for clients

By Merritt Clifton

COWANSVILLE — Pending settlement with the provincial government, Cowansville pharmacist Willy Lehrman will join over 300 colleagues on February 2 in withdrawing from Quebec's prescription drug insurance plan.

But Lehrman doesn't like having to withdraw one bit. Withdrawing means senior citizens and welfare recipients will have to pay for their prescription drugs in cash on the barrelhead, get a receipt, and apply for a refund from the Ministry of Social Affairs.

Lehrman knows many old people can't afford the drugs they need. He knows some will do without, and suffer as a result.

The crunch is that Lehrman and other independent pharmacists are fighting for their professional lives against big chains, often losing in part because they haven't had a contract with Quebec since 1983.

The *Association québécoise des pharmaciens-proprietaires*, the drugstore-owners' professional group, began contract negotiations with the government back in 1982 — representing both independents and the chains. The contract that was to have been signed three years ago expires in early 1986. The chains, with their diversified stores, mass-market sales volume, and group purchasing power, are still getting by at the 1982 rate of reimbursement per prescription. Independents like Lehrman are having an increasingly tough time of it.

NO BUCKS IN DRUGS

"People think pharmacists make a lot of money, but if we're independent, we really don't," Lehrman claims. "We make a living — but from prescription drugs it's minimum wage. Less than minimum wage, actually."

Quebec pays the pharmacists $3.52 per prescription, on average, using a sliding scale that gives the premium to those who handle the most clients. Pharmacists in other provinces average $5.50 per prescription. Outgoing Parti Québécois Social Affairs Minister Guy Chevrette has not budged from the offer of $4.16 originally made when Pierre Marc Johnson held the health portfolio. The pharmacists' association is holding out for $4.28, retroactive to 1983.

Quebec's three major pharmacy chains are apparently ready to settle. Jean Coutu & Associes, with 45 stores, has refused to endorse the February 2 withdrawal, while Pharmaprix with 19 stores and Cumberland Drugs, with 13, still haven't committed themselves either way.

LOSS-LEADER APPROACH

"But they don't have to make their money on drugs," Lehrman points out. "They can afford to sell their drugs for a cheaper price, and advertise it, because their drug business is a way to get people into the store, and then they buy something else while they're there." The chains often use popular drugs as loss-leaders, Lehrman charges.

To a considerable degree, Lehrman has modeled his own pharmacy after the chain operations. Unlike most other local pharmacists, he stocks a wide range of general merchandise. His shop is located near the Main Street entrance of Cowansville's busy Domaine du Parc shopping mall. And he does advertise. His prescription drug prices tend to be slightly lower than those of Cowansville competitors.

But he's also the new kid in town, fighting for business with three long-established pharmacists. And he still doesn't get the bulk-purchase advantage the chains do.

CHAIN ADVANTAGES

"Cumberland Drug, Jean Coutu, and some of the other chains may pay five cents a pill, where I pay seven cents," Lehrman explains. "The government only pays a certain set amount for each drug." The amount is based on the average price, and when the large chains with the heaviest volume of business are able to sell at a substantially lower rate, the independents wind up getting only five cents reimbursement for pills actually costing them seven cents.

"There are some medications", Lehrman continues, "that is doesn't really pay to keep in stock — but I have to keep them anyway to serve my clientele." For instance, one of Lehrman's customers needs a certain type of insulin that no one else has ever ordered. "She comes in every three or four months and I sell her the bottle," Lehrman explains, "and I always order a new one right away to have it on stock just in case somebody else has to have it."

Then the bottle sits on the shelf for three or four months, an investment that pays, at best, a break-even rate of return. Every pharmacist stocks hundreds such items, Lehrman points out. The smaller and more remote the pharmacist, the greater his unprofitable inventory.

"I can't raise my prices to compensate," Lehrman adds, "because we have an established list and we have to stick pretty close to it. Besides, I can't do like a mechanic and say I'm going to charge this much one day, and this much the next. I'd lose a lot of business that way."

LOCK, STOCK, & BARRELS

Inventory, security, and debt load are all major problems for independent pharmacists. How many prescription medicines does Lehrman stock? Off the top of his head, he doesn't know, "but it's got to be thousands," he guesses, looking down his rows of shelves and doing some mental arithmetic.

In the Domaine du Parc, Lehrman is relatively well-protected against burglars and hold-up men — but in an epoch of drug addiction problems, knocking over the corner pharmacy to grab some quick cash and a load of pills has become almost as popular as knocking over liquor stores. That's why the pharmacists' association is also embroiled in a dispute with the federal government over legalizing heroin for prescription use: most member pharmacists are afraid keeping heroin on stock would mean more stick-ups, from even more desperate and dangerous criminals.

Then there's debt. "We're not like doctors," Lehrman acknowledges, "but we do come in here with four years of college and then four years of pharmacy." A pharmacist must hold both a bachelor of science degree and an L.ph — doctor of pharmacy. All that schooling costs money. Following the schooling, pharmacists face heavy set-up expenses.

CASH PROBLEM BUILT IN

Quebec's prescription drug insurance plan builds in a cash flow problem for pharmacists, according to Lehrman, because obtaining reimbursement "takes from four to six weeks. First we have to fill out a form when we fill the prescription. Then we have to wait until we get enough prescriptions to send in, because you can't just sent one or two at a time. Then if we've made any kind of mistake, they send the forms back. Usually, it takes four or five weeks to get reimbursement. At interest rates of 12 to 13 per cent, that adds up over a year." Meanwhile, the pharmacists have already had to pay their suppliers.

Lehrman does not claim Quebec pharmacists have unique problems. He readily grants that cash flow problems are part of every business that either gives or receives credit. What he does claim is that the Quebec government so far doesn't understand that pharmacists are, of necessity, businessmen as well as health care professionals, dealing in material commodities as well as service.

"Fortunately, we don't sell all our prescriptions through the insurance plan," he adds.

DON'T WANT PEANUTS

Overall, Lehrman would rather not pull out of the plan. But after four years without a contract, he doesn't see what else independent pharmacists can do. "We're like anyone else," he says. "We don't want to work for less than we're worth, and we don't want to work for peanuts. We're not even asking for parity with the rest of the provinces, and we've come down substantially from what parity would be. But the government won't negotiate."

Nor does Lehrman expect a Liberal government to be any more flexible toward the pharmacists. "Any government is always quick to take money in, slow to dish it out," he grins. "It's like with your taxes. If you're a day late with your payment, they start charging interest, but if you get a refund, they don't pay any interest at all."

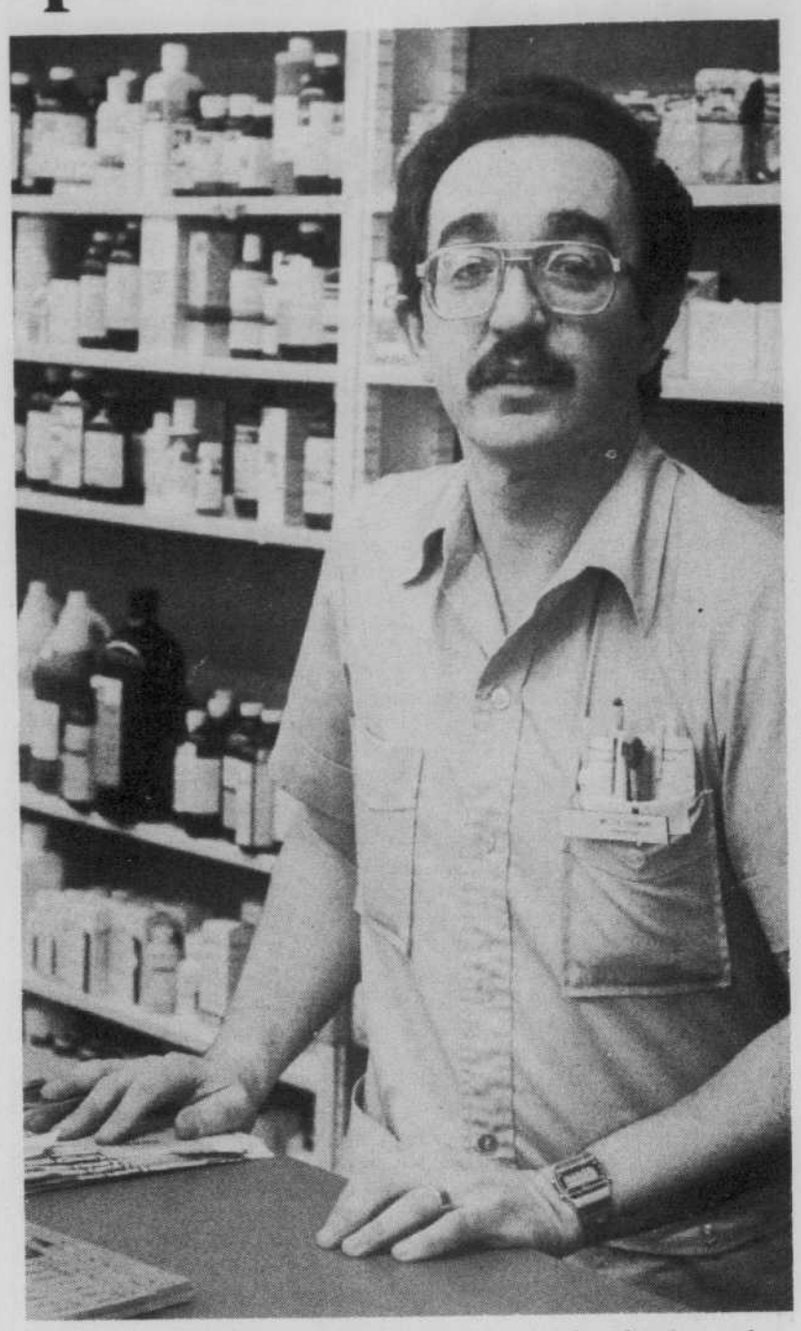
Mostly, Lehrman hopes the threat of a pull-out will force the provincial government to start negotiating, as happened several years ago when dentists and nurses threatened pull-outs from their expired contracts.

'HAVE TO DO WITHOUT'

"Old people and poor people can't really afford to pay for their prescriptions," Lehrman repeats. "Pensioners on fixed incomes use a lot of medications, maybe $100 worth a month — probably more. $100 to them is a lot of money, and after food, rent, heat, maybe they just don't have it. They'll have to do without something."

"I think it will be like when the government stopped paying for non-prescription drugs. Old people also used to use a lot of non-prescription, over-the-counter drugs, like laxatives. When the government stopped paying for them, the old people stopped buying them. Some of them probably didn't get drugs they really needed, and that probably cost the government more in the long run."

The Montreal-based Golden Age Association, the Association for the Defence of Social Rights, and the *Association Québécois our la defence des droits des retraités et pre-retraités* have all joined spokesman Benoit Bazinet of the Quebec health ministry in blasting the threatened pull-out. The pharmacists' attempt to make their lack of a contract an election issue was thwarted when the provincial election commission barred publication of an advertisement making their position known.



Pensioners 'may have to do without' their essential medications unless Quebec's drug-store owners make a deal with the government, says Cowansville pharmacist Willy Lehrman.

Father's actions suggest mental problem

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My mother died four months ago. Today, my 78-year-old father made a pass at me. I quickly set him straight, told him to keep his hands to himself and if he tried any more funny stuff, it would be the end of our relationship. I also suggested that he seek professional help. He apologized and said I was probably right about his needing help.

Ann, I am 40, married with three children of my own. I am the youngest of three — the one my parents depended on to take care of them. Through the years, I had a very close relationship with my mother. My relationship with Dad was not as close, but I respected and loved him.

Right now I am hurt and disillusioned. Please tell me if this sort of thing happens frequently. Also ask your experts if there is anything else I need to do to ensure that this doesn't happen to any other female members of the family. Thanks, Ann. I read you all the time. — **No Name, No City.**

Dear N.N.N.C.: If your father has never done this sort of thing before, there is a possibility that his mind may be impaired.

By all means see that he goes to a neurologist and is checked thoroughly. If the doctor finds no evidence of an organic or aging problem, recommend to your father that he get counseling.

Dear Ann Landers: Right up to (and including) the day "Bob" and I were married, he resented the fact that I had to abide by my mother's rules and curfews as if I were a teenager. After marriage, I was determined to get out from under my mother's iron fist. I fought for complete independence and even though I had to endure some slaps and shakings, I won it.

When my mother learned she could no longer control me, she went to work on Bob. He is a mildmannered, easygoing person and has become her slave. She calls him frequently with a list of errands to run, asks that he repair a few things around her home every weekend and expects him to wash her car regularly. She lectures him if she thinks he is not getting enough exercise or rest and treats him as if he were a child.

Incidintally, my mother is very attractive, 55 and divorced. Bob and I are in our mid-30s. Any suggestions? — **Torchersville, Ore.**

Dear Torch: Obviously your mother is a domineering and controlling woman. When you escaped from her clutches she glommed on to your husband as an outlet for her dictatorial drives. Your last paragraph suggests that Mom may be trying to divide and conquer. I suggest joint counseling. Someone must open your husband's eyes to this manipulative woman's destructive behavior — and it can't be you.

Dear Ann Landers: This little essay was sent to me in the mail anonymously. Strangely enough, it came at a time when I needed the courage to make a change in my life. It helped me move in the right direction. I pray it does the same for someone else. I hope you think it is worthy of your column. --**J. T. From Guam, USA.**

Dear USA: I do. Here it is.

The Dilemma

To laugh is to risk apearing a fool.

to weep is to risk appearing sentimental.

To reach out for another is to risk involvement.

To expose feelings is to risk rejection.

To place your dreams before the crowd is to risk ridicule.

To love is to risk not being loved in return.

To go forward in the face of overwhelming odds is to risk failure.

But risks must be taken because the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing. The person who risks nothing does nothing, has nothing, is nothing. He may avoid suffering and sorrow, but he cannot learn, feel, change, grow or love. Chained by his certitudes, he is a slave. He has forfeited his freedom. Only a person who takes risks is free.

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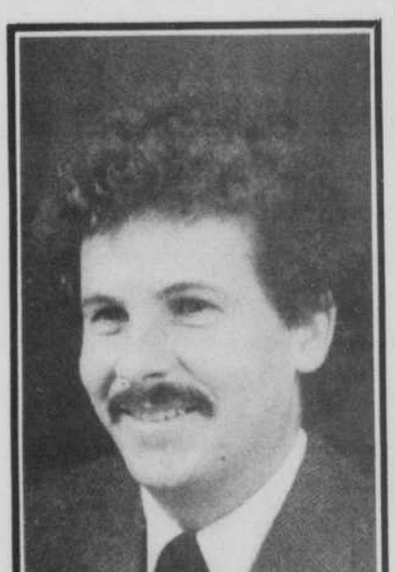

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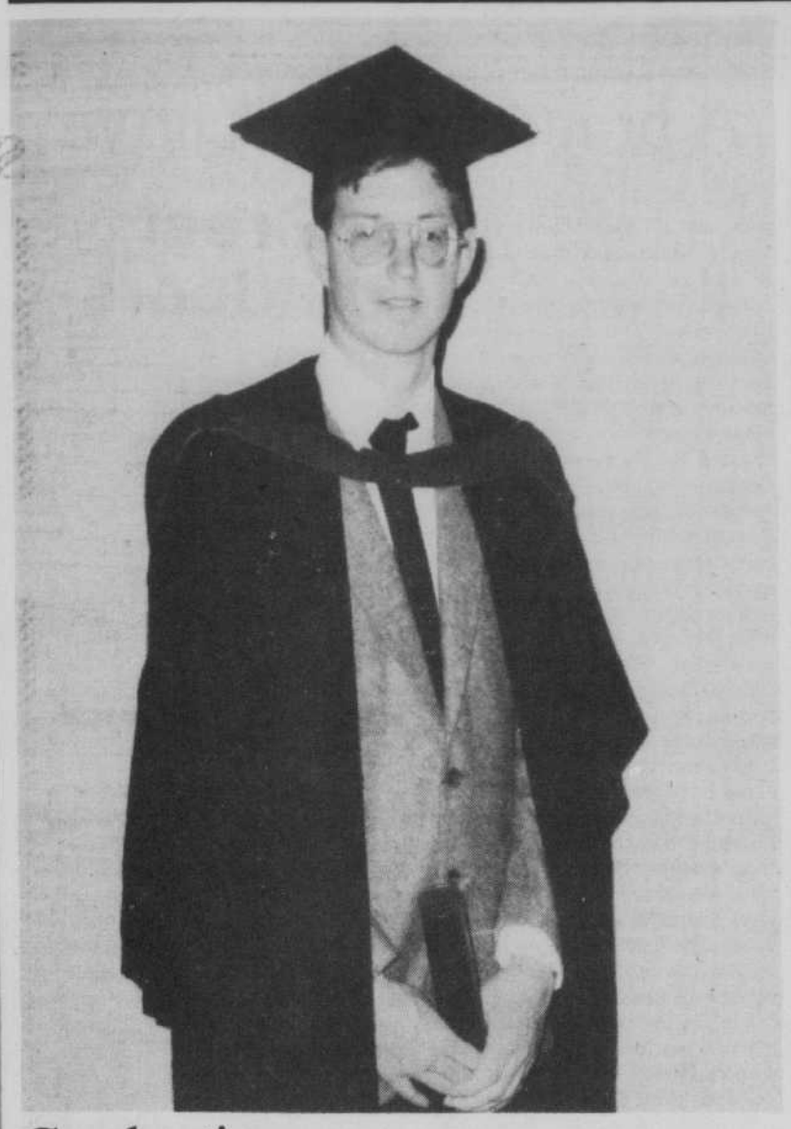

Graduation

Mr. David Hoskin completed his Ph.D. from McGill University at the Fall Convocation, majoring in Immunology. He has been awarded a Fellowship from the Medical Research Council of Canada.

David is now employed as a Post Doctoral Research Fellow at the Mt. Sinai Research Institute, Toronto.

Dr. Hoskin is the son of Norman and Barbara Hoskin of Farnham, Que.

Honored at baby shower

Following the monthly meeting of the Advisory Board of the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity, Frelighsburg, the Rector, the Rev. Mary Irwin Gibson was pleasantly surprised.

The location of the meeting had been changed at the last minute; to the home of Alice and Weldon Hadlock, so thought the Rector, and when some members were absent, she received vague reasons for their absence from the Secretary, Alice Hadlock! The members present did their utmost to cover the activity in the next room as the guests started to arrive.

By this time however Rev. Mary began to suspect something! At the close of the meeting on entering the spacious diningroom she was greeted by approximately twenty parishioners and friends. After several pictures had been taken, the expectant mother sat down and was presented with a beautiful handmade cradle containing several other gifts. As soon as the gifts had been opened and passed around for all to see, Rev. Mary graciously thanked everyone.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, crackers, cheese, celery, carrot sticks, pickles, olives, squares, tarts, tea and coffee were served, after which the lovely shower cake, made by Alice Hadlock and decorated by her sister Anita Duchesneau was cut and served by the guest of honour.

Among the guests was the expectant father Mark and their daughter Catherine, who, while viewing the baby gifts, was overheard telling her mommy "I am not a baby!" Following the Sunday services Nov. 24, Rev. Gibson begins her maternity leave. She expects to return to her parish duties in March in time for Palm Sunday and Easter.

Approaching marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davey of Sherbrooke, Quebec are pleased to announce the approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to David Lawrence Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet F. Shields of Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on December 21, 1985.

Best wishes

Greetings and very best wishes from his many friends go out to Mr. Gordon Fuller, now residing at The Cote Nursing Home at South Bolton, on the occasion of his 84th birthday on Sunday, December 8. Have a happy day.

Christmas party to be held

December 7, Saturday, a Christmas party/pot luck with entertainment is expected to take place at the North Hatley Community Center. A musical-theatrical rendition of the 19th-century Beatrix Potter novel, **The Tailor of Gloucester,** has been in rehearsal for several weeks. Those willing to risk an early evening's enjoyment should present themselves with their "pot" by 4, 4:30 at the latest. Another presentation of the Unitarian Universalist Church of North Hatley.

Saturday Night Soiree held at the Reilly House

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Located in the Youth Centre area of the Reilly House Community Centre, a first in a planned series of Saturday Night Soirees was held on November 23 beginning at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the new Custom House 1844 group, entertainment advertised was fun with refreshments and "get-acquainted" while learning to do the polka with records furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grygar. The actual fact those who participated in the Box Social recently held at the Legion Hall also offered their talents, with other "on-the-spot" volunteers.

The gathering was regaled with country music rendered by the Morses, Garth Peasley, Clement Hall, Clinton Davis and a fun offering by Peter Aiken as he step-danced to his harmonica. Other Nashville-type waltzes, polkas and two-steps were heard on violin and guitar. The Grygars were equally entertained as they absorbed the local talent and watched as many couples performed their steps to the lively airs.

At the door memberships at two dollars per person were being sold, as well as chances on six prizes. During the latter half of the evening drawings were made with winners: a Teddy Bear made and donated by Custom House 1844's Treasurer, Walter Scott, won by Bruce Nichols; a painting created and donated by Bernice Leigh-Smith went to Lillian Kormann; a bottle of wine from Betty McAuslan went home with Real Beaulac; a napkin holder carving by Arthur Aiken won by Gwen Baddam; a delicious fruit basket donated by Marjorie Newell found its way to Betty McAuslan; and a wooden box with a picture of Mansonville in colour on the lid as only Otto Elmaurer can accomplish, went to Jean McNeil.

Throughout the evening Vice-President Joan Stephenson Skilfully led the performers, giving equal time to the talented recitations by Peter Poulos, and a medley of impromptu singing by aspiring female choristers. No doubt the wine and cheese, fruit, crackers and fruit punch, with potato chips, sausages and German bread; Polish pastries etc., enlivened the dancers as well as musicians. Sincere thanks goes to all those who contributed in preparing the food, the hall and all arrangements, not forgetting the volunteer musicians imported from Nashville and the Polish Polka demonstrations.

With an attendance of over 50 and the fantastic atmosphere of enjoyment, this first Saturday Night Soiree was labelled a complete success, as stated by Treasurer Walter Scott, during his speech of welcome and explanation of Custom House 1844 goals.

United Church Women hold meeting

MELBOURNE (KA) — The Melbourne Unit met on November 13 with eight members and one guest present. May Dubuc chaired the meeting and after welcoming everyone, led in repeating the Purpose.

Allison Lynn took charge of the devotional period which consisted of a reading, the hymn, Breathe on Me, Breath of God, a Scripture reading and the Lord's Prayer.

Roll call was responded to by reporting 24 Wales Home and six local calls. Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report given by Vera Miller.

Correspondence re The Canadian Save The Children Fund was read and dealt with.

Food was solicited for the luncheon held on Nov. 23 and a collection for the Fellowship of the Least Coin was received. The total of $11.00 was sent to the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada in October.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction after which Audrey Millar was in charge of a program, consisting of a reading, a poem and a quiz.

The hostess Beatrice Rodgers served a delicious lunch and a social time was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting on December 11 at 12 noon.

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The Nov. meeting of the Melbourne Ridge UCW was held at the home of Myrtle Johnston. Devotions were led by Gladys Hopper. "Let there be peace on Earth" and "Song of Peace" were all read in unison. Gladys read from 1st Corinthians, and also read "using the Advent Wreath" from the book Wreath of Light.

Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer reported a very favourable balance. Thank-you notes were read from Jay Habel and John Barrington. Cheer reported a favourable balance and cards were signed for Gertie, Jen, Ethel and Crystal. There were 24 cards sent out and nine calls made.

Supply reported a favourable balance. Sunday School party to be held on December 13.

Donations are to be sent to Least Coin, Sunday School, Bulletins, John Milton Society, Salvation Army and our allocations are also to be sent.

Next meeting to be held at Marg Smith's.

Gladys Hopper closed the meeting by reading Life is a gift.

Donald and Dorothy MacCallum

Missisquoi Historical Society awards property certificates

STANBRIDGE EAST — On Tuesday, October 22, the Missisquoi Historical Society was proud to award the first Bicentennial Property Certificates to Donald and Dorothy MacCallum (see photo) and Bruce and Catherine MacCallum of Noyan.

The MacCallum farm was established in 1784 by Captain John Dewar and is now operated by the sixth, seventh and eighth generations. It houses a herd of pure-bred Holstein cattle.

The story of its beginnings is told by the present owner, Donald MacCallum, as follows:

"Archibald MacCallum, father of Daniel MacCallum, was born in Glenorchay, Argyle, Scotland, in 1746, and his wife Katherine MacDermid, was born in Tullich, in Argyll, Scotland in 1760, they came to Boston, Mass., in 1785, and settled in Thornton, N.H. believing they were in Canada. During the clearing of land about his cabin, a tree fell on him and he was instantly killed. His wife, unable to bear the grief of being left alone in the wilderness with an infant son, and two small girls who had been born in Scotland, died shortly after of a broken heart.

When Captain John Dewar and his wife Mary MacDermid heard that their nieces and nephew had been orphaned, they set out at once with an ox cart over a broken trail through the woods on their journey to Thornton, N.H. a distance of two hundred miles. On arriving, they found that the newly-formed U.S. Government would not give them the custody of the children until they received proper credentials from Quebec; they returned home again, and made the second journey after the children."

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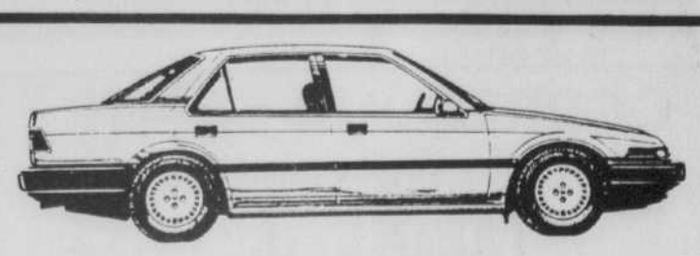

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Sports

the Record

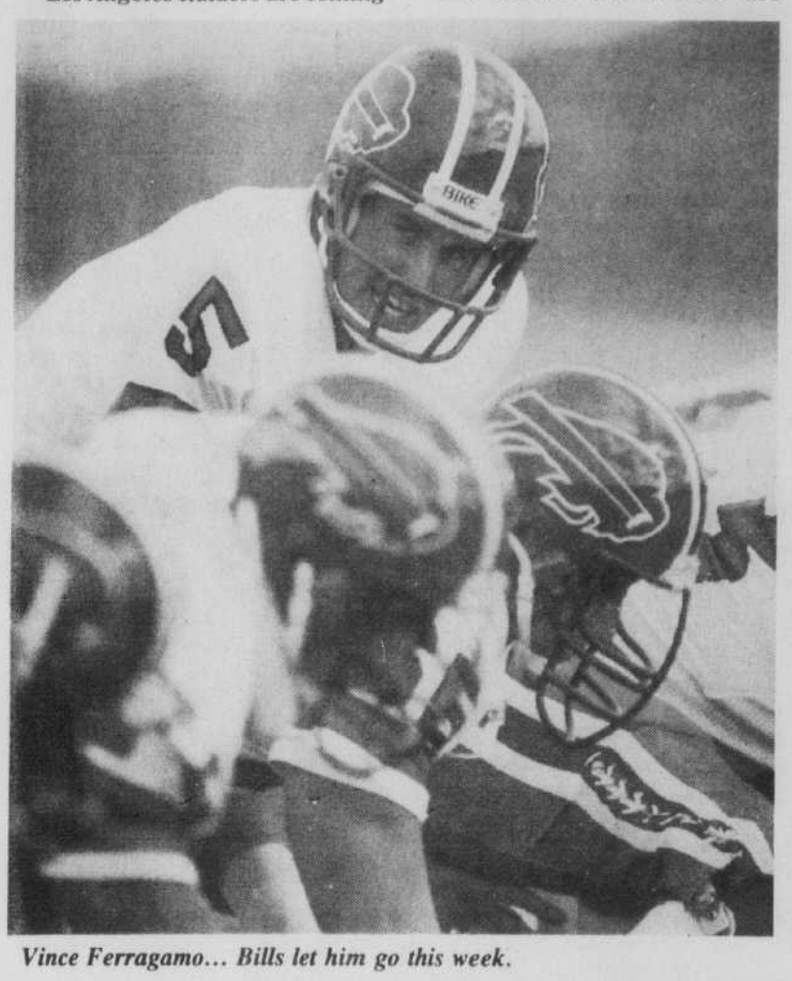
Broncos, 49ers favored in key match-ups

By Dave Goldberg

If the Rocky Mountains crumble this week, it will be an afterthought in Denver.

Los Angeles Raiders are coming to town with the lead in the American Football Conference's West division and maybe a National Football League playoff berth at stake.

The Raiders and Broncos are among five teams in the AFC with 9-4 records. One of those five won't make the playoffs — one spot is reserved for the Central Division winner, where Cleveland leads with a 7-6 record.



Vince Ferragamo... Bills let him go this week.

When last we met the Raiders and Broncos, they were in overtime two weeks ago in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Raiders won on Chris Bahr's 32-yard field goal, but also with the help of Marcus Allen's 178 rushing yards.

It looks like more of the same — the Broncos are favored by 2½, which is roughly the home-field advantage. The Raiders' advantage is that they're the Raiders.

Except that home-field advantage may be worth more at Mile High Stadium. Ask the 49ers about snowballs.

BRONCOS.

LA Rams (plus 10) at San Francisco

When was the last time a 9-4 first-place team was a 10-point underdog?

Probably the last time a first-place team lost to a 4-8 team by 26 points, which is what happened to the Rams last week in New Orleans.

Now we know why the Rams were so apologetic when they were 7-0.

49ERS.

Indianapolis (plus 18) at Chicago

Now that the Bears have finally lost one, do they care if they lose two?

"We're going to play the best we can," says coach Mike Ditka. Even just tuning up, Chicago's at least 18 points better at Soldier Field.

BEARS.

Detroit (plus 8) at New England

At least the Lions are easy to figure. They've beaten the 49ers, Cowboys, Dolphins and Jets in the Silverdome; lost to the Bucs and Colts on the road. Note where this one's being played.

PATRIOTS.

Miami (minus 4½) at Green Bay

Take the Dolphins away from the sun-baked Orange Bowl, move them north to Wisconsin into knee-deep snow and you get an idea what the Dolphins may be facing.

"I don't know how you get used to the cold," says Miami coach Don Shula.

Somehow, you get the feeling Shula and his team will find a way.

DOLPHINS.

Washington (minus 1) at Philadelphia

Philadelphia's tent folded in the fourth quarter against Minnesota. Washington's tent poles are wobbling, but at least the tent's still standing.

REDSKINS.

Dallas (minus 2½) at Cincinnati

Sam Wyche is telling his players that these Cowboys are just another team. He's right, but not that right.

COWBOYS.

Cleveland (plus 4½) at Seattle

Bernie Kosar will be at quarterback for Gary Danielson.

SEAHAWKS.

In other games against the spread, take (home team in caps):

SAN DIEGO (minus 3½) over Pittsburgh.

NY Jets (minus 9) over BUFFALO.

NY Giants (minus 6½) over HOUSTON.

Tampa Bay (plus 6½) over MINNESOTA.

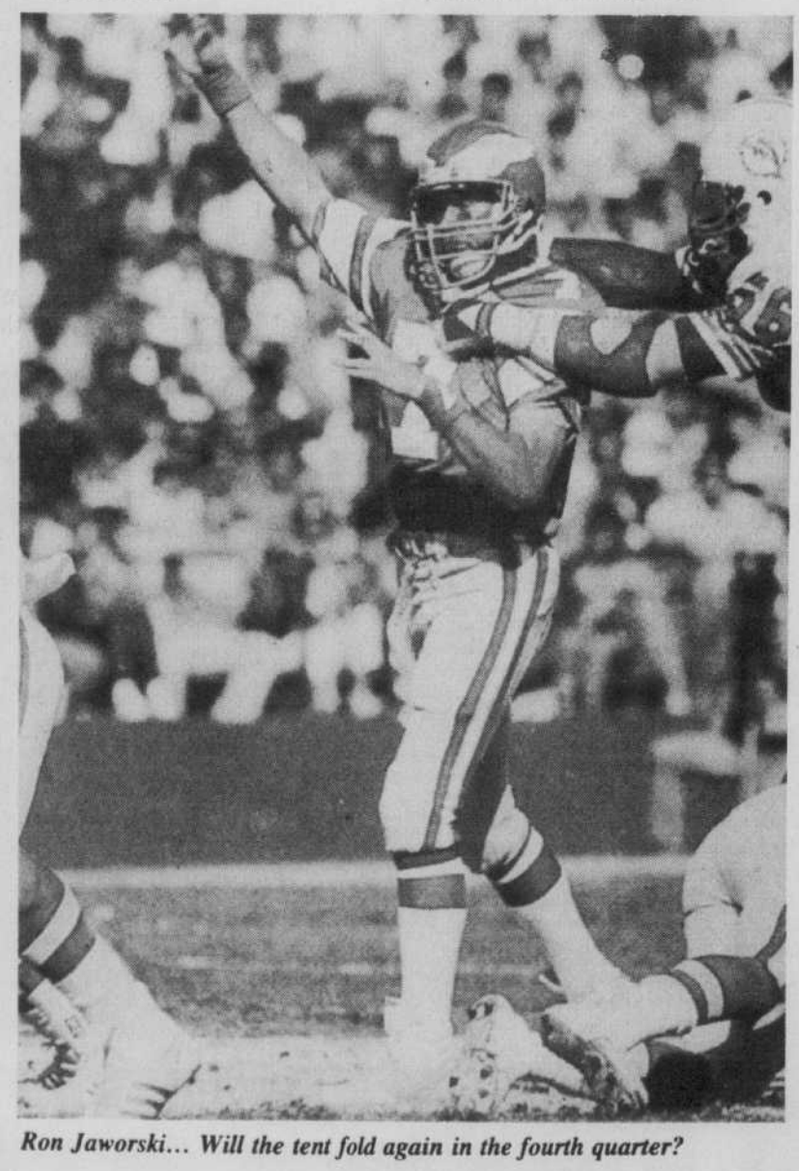
KANSAS CITY (minus 3½) over Atlanta.

New Orleans (plus 3) over ST. LOUIS.

Straight up, take: the Broncos, 49ers, Bears, Patriots, Dolphins, Redskins, Cowboys, Seahawks, Chargers, Jets, Giants, Vikings, Chiefs, Saints.

Last week's record: 10-2 vs. spread; 9-3 straight up.

Season record: 84-91-6 vs. spread; 115-66 straight up.



Ron Jaworski... Will the tent fold again in the fourth quarter?

A brand new executive

Great outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT

The Quebec Wildlife Federation had its fourth annual meeting in Montreal on November 22, 23 and 24. This organization encompasses all hunting and fishing clubs and associations in Quebec, and it is the voice of over 1.5 million fishermen and 750,000 hunters. For this reason it has a close relationship with the Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game.

A new executive was chosen for the upcoming year, in which the federation hopes to complete a number of projects and put together many proposals. The new officials are: Léopold Quintal, president; Claude Marcouillier, vice-president; Pierre Frenette, treasurer; and André Filiatrault, seceratary.

It's true that the federation has seen both good years and bad years, and this is why it is aiming to adapt to the technical and political changes which have recently taken place. The federation's goal is not to criticize the past, but to use their past experience to insure the quality of our natural resources in the future.

I certainly hope that this new team is up to the challenge that was handed to it by the delegates.

MORE MEETINGS...

While we're on the subject of annual meetings, the Quebec Outfitters' Association's meeting is taking place at this very moment in Quebec City (it ends on Sunday). There's no doubt that the delegates at this assembly are discussing their collective problems, especially illegal outfitting on the part of the ZECs, an issue which the MRFG seems to be doing its best to ignore.

The MRFG must realize the importance of outfitters in terms of the tourist industry and wildlife conservation. Outfitters take care of such matters very well — its their life-line.

Most outfitters have invested a lot of money in their equipment and facilities, and they deserve a chance to make their investments pay off. The MRFG should see this.

Here's hoping that the meeting will help sensibilize the new ministers to these very serious problems. Up to this point the numerous complaints have fallen on deaf ears.

LOOKING FOR A MINISTRY

It's becoming more and more evident that hunters and anglers desire the creation of a Conservation Ministry. This ministry would be made responsible for wildlife and river management, resource protection and improvement, and it would finally give hunters and fishermen the recognition which is warranted by their numbers. It's no secret that the MRFG does a good job of neglecting hunters and fishermen most of the time, as the 'recreation' part of the ministry has clearly become the most important.

How can a ministry still be called 'Recreation, Fish and Game' when the concern for 'fish and game' has disappeared totally? Hunters and fishermen need an organization that concerns itself with conservation ONLY. The creation of environment or tourism ministries without clear-cut structures will do absolutely no good.

In short, everyone who loves the great outdoors is very sick of dealing with a ministry that has a double function.

THE WINNAH IS...

Proud of the catfish and carp he caught, the angler showed them off.

"Them are really ugly," a voice in the crowd said.

The angler retorted, "Hey, mister, if you're looking for beauty go to the pet store and stare at the goldfish."

First winter race

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

SHERBROOKE — The C.A.P.S. pistol goes off at 11:30 tomorrow, December 7, for the University of Sherbrooke 8-kilometre winter classic.

It's the last race of 1985. Check in at the University Pavilion. Late registration costs five bucks.

Course records at 27:00 for men, by Romain Ouellet; 30:46 for women, by Renee Laflamme. Both records were set last year, when 18 of 70 competitors — including Laflamme and the Jackass — beat Alain Proulx's 1982 winning time. Proulx, however, was running against a wicked storm, and hardly loafing, with Roger Page and Stuart McKelvie pushing him all the way. Yvan Bolduc, Yvan Lachance, and Wendall Hughes pushed Ouellet, over a clear, dry course.

See you there.

BELATED CONGRATS

To Steve Wilson of Bedford, 11th of 253 competitors in the Burlington Triathlon back on September 15. Wilson completed the half-mile swim in about 15 minutes, he believes, emerging from the water with the leaders, but lost ground on the 23-mile bicycling and 6.5-mile running segments. He doesn't recall his exact time, which was probably close to 2:10.

CLUB NEWS

Knowlton insurance agent Bill Bliss has resumed chairmanship of Brome Lake Runners' Tour du Lac Brome Committee. Bliss also chaired the initial editions of the now-classic race, back in 1979-1980. Race founders Dr. Robert Berke and Roger Page shared effective chairmanship 1981-1983, although several others held the title, followed by The Jackass 1984-1985. (I was strictly a pinch-hitter, folks — I'd much rather compete in 'em & cover 'em than try to coordinate 'em, especially from this far away.)

Norm Cook of Bedford was unanimously re-elected president of Missisquoi Runners on November 30. Vice-president is Murray Reynolds, Gaelies Renny is secretary, and Lee Costello is treasurer.

Founded just one year ago, Missisquoi Runners is now the third-largest running club in the Townships, behind only the C.A.P.S. and Mont Scotch Hill Runners. Their activities in 1985 included staging the highly successful Phillipsburg, Pigeon Hill, and Noyan 5-k races, group participation in most other Brome-Missisquoi races, and group expeditions to the Ottawa and New York Marathons. Dues are $5.00/individual, $10/family. Write Cook at Box 406, Bedford J0J 1A0.

WHAT'S NEXT?

FEBRUARY 15: Carnival Lac Brome 3-miler, details to be announced.

MARCH 16: Brigham 10-k, details to be announced.

Jays' tickets to cost more

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Blue Jays will open their 1986 home season April 14, and it's going to cost faithful followers of the American League East champs more to share in the celebration as the baseball club embarks on its 10th season.

The Jays, in releasing their home schedule Thursday, also announced an increase in ticket prices.

"We reluctantly make this move because of continually rising operating expenses, player salaries and the continuing decline of the Canadian dollar," Paul Beeston, the Blue Jays' executive vice-president of business operations, said in making the announcement.

"We feel the continued consistency and improvement of the ball club is most important and, with the expanded cost factors, the price increase is necessitated."

Many of the clubs expenses, including player salaries, are paid in U.S. funds and Jays public relations director Howard Starkman said the value of the Canadian dollar, which opened trading Thursday at below 72 cents U.S., was the major factor in the price increase.

"If it hadn't been for the Canadian dollar, we may well have been able to hold the line on ticket prices," he said.

The choice field-level chairs have been increased $1.50 to $12 per ticket, while upper-level chairs, first-base reserved bench and right-field reserved bench are all going up $1 to $10, $8.50 and $6 respectively. General admission seats in the north grandstand at Exhibition Stadium will remain at $4.

After opening on the road April 8 in Texas, Baltimore Orioles will provide the opposition for the opening home series, April 14-17, and the Jays will conclude the regular season at home for the third successive season, this time with a three-game series against Milwaukee Brewers.

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Despite 1985 nightmare, O'Billovich will be back

TORONTO (CP) — Head coach Bob O'Billovich, who appeared likely to be the latest victim of the dreaded Argo bounce after Toronto went 6-10 this year, has been given at least two more years to alter the Boatmen's course.

"Last year was just one of those years and no, I wasn't that concerned about not being back," O'Billovich told a news conference called Thursday to announce his signing of a two-year contract with the Canadian Football League club. Terms were not announced.

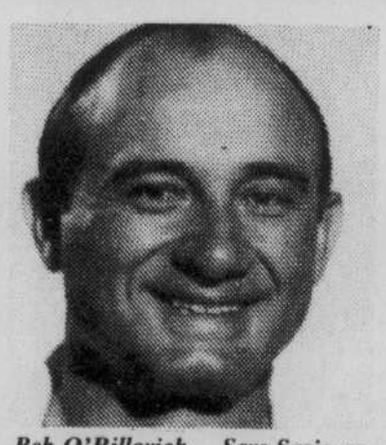
"(Team president) Ralph Sazio is a football man who understands and is aware that teams can sometimes have the type of year that we had."

Until 1985, his fourth as head coach here, the 45-year-old Butte, Mont., native's tenure with the Argonauts had been a successful one.

In 1982, after spending five years as an assistant coach with Ottawa Rough Riders, O'Billovich took Toronto's helm and led the club to its first winning record in nine seasons and its first trip to the Grey Cup in 11 years.

After being beaten by Edmonton Eskimos 32-16 in the championship game, Toronto came back in 1983 with an Eastern Division-record 12 victories against four losses and ended 32 years of frustration by winning the Grey Cup.

Last year, they posted a respectable 9-6-1 mark to finish atop the Eastern standings, but were denied a third straight trip to the Grey Cup when Hamilton beat them 14-13 in overtime in the East final.



Bob O'Billovich... Says Sazio understands.

Condredge Holloway... The Argos really missed him.

The club's dream of retaining its Eastern title in 1985 turned into a nightmare when quarterbacks Condredge Holloway and Ricky Turner were each shelved by injury.

"We also had some injuries to our kicker and punter (Hank Ilesic) and things just went steadily from bad to worse," said O'Billovich. "But the most frustrating thing was that it was something you have no control over — injuries."

O'Billovich conceded he may have been at fault for the club's lack of highest intensity much of the season.

"I guess the things that I stress as a head coach didn't always get across to the players, but they will adhere to it next year," O'Billovich promised. "That doesn't mean I'm going to be more disciplined — because I don't think anyone is more disciplined or organized than I am.

"It's a question of getting my points across."

He said he looks forward to 1986.

"All in all, I don't feel badly about the team we have in place for next season. I guess one of the advantages to finishing last is that we get a high pick in the draft next year and there's some high-quality players available in the first round.

"We'd like to come out of it with somebody who can make a serious challenge at a starting job."

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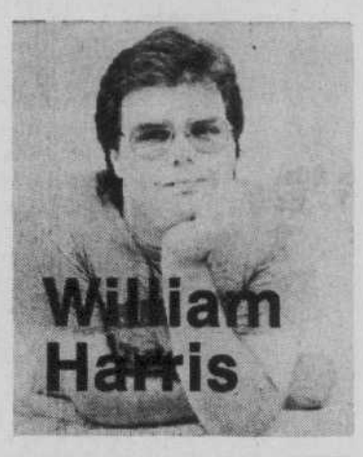
Sports

Let's lose one for Gerry



There's been a lot of talk this week about last Saturday's Miami-Notre Dame U.S. college football game.

Embattled Irish coach **Gerry Faust** had informed officials at Notre Dame that he would not be back for the 1986 season — a move which he may or may not have been pressured to make. Thus, Saturday's match was to be his last behind the fabled Irish bench.

The afternoon was poised for a classic 'let's win one for Gerry' effort from the Notre Dame players, who had been less-than-impressive up to that point in the 1985 season.

So what happened?

Miami crushed the Irish 58-7, one of the most humiliating defeats in Notre Dame history, and Hurricanes' coach **Jimmy Jackson** has since been severely criticized for 'running up the score'.

Football is the only sport I can think of where teams are regularly accused of 'running up the score', on both the professional and amateur levels. Edmonton buries the Vancouver Canucks 13-0 in NHL action and nobody complains. The Toronto Blue Jays rack up 15 runs against the Texas Rangers, and not a word is said.

But football is different — or at least a lot of people seem to feel that it SHOULD be different.

Think of yourself as a college football coach. Your team is pounding some small school into the dirt. You don't want to run up the score and embarrass anybody. You have three options:

1... **Leave your starters in the game.** But your starters, most of whom are seniors, are all looking to get drafted by the pros next year. Individual statistics are important. They'll be trying too hard.

2... **Put your second-stringers in the game.** But your second-stringers, although less-skilled than first-stringers, play with a lot more brute intensity than starters. Afterall, they're all trying to impress so they can get more playing time next year.

3... **Tell whoever you have in the game to take it easy.** On paper, this seems like the best plan. But in a contact sport such as football, playing at anything less than maximum concentration and intensity just about ALWAYS leads to unnecessary and aggravating injuries. And you've got that big Bowl game coming up....

Now maybe Miami could have run the football a little bit more once the game was out of reach in the second half.

And maybe the Hurricanes could have stopped trying to block punts, and the like.

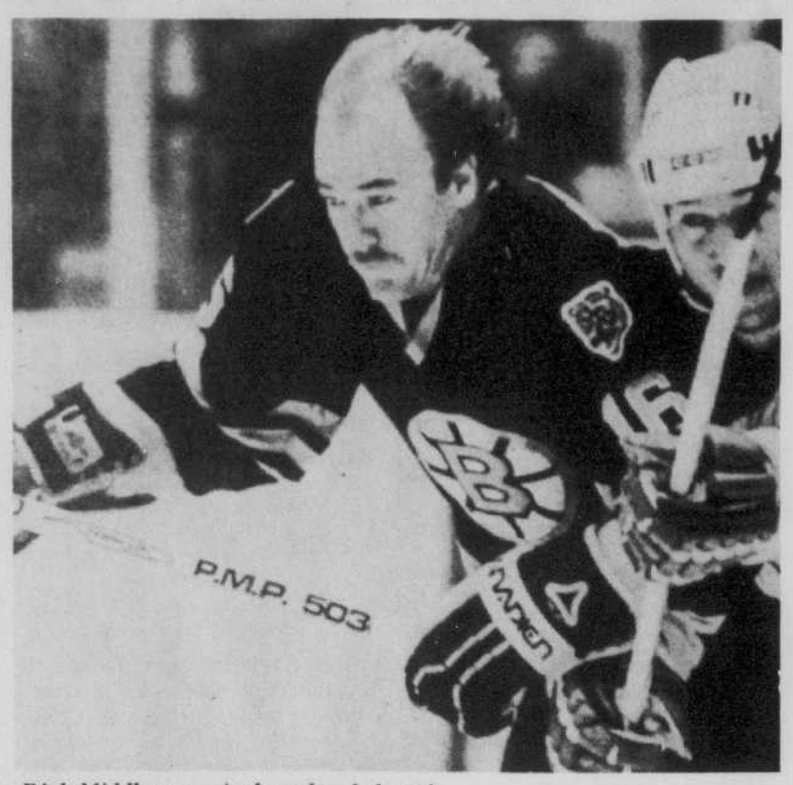
But remember — this was not the case of a Goliath beating up on a David. These were, supposedly, two top-class football programs clashing head to head. If, for example, the Quebec Nordiques could score 10 goals against the Montreal Canadiens, do you think they would pass it up?

In short, sure, I feel sorry for Gerry Faust. He seems like a very nice man who got wrapped up in a situation that was out of his control. It's too bad that the Irish couldn't have played a little better for him in his finale.

But I don't blame Miami one bit for what happened. Not running up the score is a noble kind of thing to do, but in the competitive and individual modern world of athletics, it's a concept that is totally out of touch.

Gerry Faust... The man from Mars?

Bruins outscore Canadiens 8-6



Rick Middleton... A short-handed goal.

BOSTON (AP) — Nevin Markwart scored two goals as Boston Bruins built a commanding lead and hung on for an 8-6 victory Thursday night over Montreal Canadiens in a National Hockey League shootout.

The Bruins, building their Adams Division lead to three points over the Canadiens, Quebec Nordiques and Buffalo Sabres, survived a four-goal Montreal charge in the third period before clinching the victory on Dave Reid's empty-net goal with 31 seconds remaining.

The Bruins built a 6-2 lead on a short-handed goal by Rick Middleton at 1:56 of the third period and then survived the Montreal rally in breaking the Canadiens' three-game winning streak.

Montreal had outscored its three opponents 22-3 in the three games.

Defenceman Ray Bourque had one goal and two assists for Boston, while Steve Kasper had three assists. Other Boston scorers were Barry Pederson, Keith Crowder and Bill Derlago.

Pederson and Bourque gave Boston a 2-0 lead in the first period before Guy Carbonneau replied with a short-handed goal for the Canadiens. Crowder answered back with a power-play tally. That ended Montreal's string of killing 20 consecutive penalties without allowing a goal.

Mario Tremblay scored on a Montreal power play at the outset of the second period, but the Bruins made it 5-2 on a power-play goal by Derlago, and Markwart's third goal of the season on a passout from Kasper less than a minute later.

Montreal, which outshot Boston 27-23, began its charge on a goal by defenceman Chris Chelios at 8:30 of the third period. Mike McPhee scored for the Canadiens at 11:54, but Markwart made it 7-4 as he deflected a shot by Kasper.

The Canadiens pulled within one (7-6) on goals by Kjell Dahlin, at 14:13, and by Chelios, at 17:10. Montreal pulled goalie Doug Soetaert with 48 seconds to go, but the strategy backfired as Middleton passed to Reid for an insurance goal.

Leafs 6, Flyers 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Russ Courtnall scored the first of his two goals during Toronto's four-goal outburst in the second period as the Maple Leafs defeated Philadelphia Flyers 6-3 Thursday night in a National Hockey League game.

The Leafs, who had not won at the Spectrum since Oct. 12, 1980, are in last place in the Norris Division with a 7-15-3 record. The loss was the Flyers third in a row, dropping them to 19-7-0 in the Patrick Division.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead when Dan Hodgson took a pass from Marian Stastny, carried the puck around the Philadelaphia goal and flipped the puck over fallen goalie Darren Jensen at 17:29.

The Flyers tied the game at 18:30 when Ron Sutter intercepted a Blake Wesley clearing pass and fired a slap shot from the right faceoff circle that beat goalie Don Edwards.

Toronto took a 2-1 lead at 1:56 of the second period when Tom Fergus fed the puck towards the Philadelphia goal, where Brad Smith backhanded it under Jensen from five feet out.

Capitals 3, Blues 2

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Scott Stevens scored at 1:29 of overtime Thursday night to give Washington Capitals a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over St. Louis Blues.

Washington has now played 18 consecutive overtime games without a loss.

Soviets win game two

HAMILTON (CP) — Victor Shkurdyuk and Nikolai Varyanov scored two quick goals early in the third period to break open a close game and send Moscow Selects to a 5-2 victory over the Canadian Olympic hockey team in an exhibition game Thursday night.

It was the second consecutive win for the touring Selects, who edged Canada 4-3 Tuesday in Calgary. The third game in the four-game series is to be played here Saturday, with the finale set for Montreal on Sunday.

The two Select goals came just a minute after the Canadian squad had successfully killed a controversial five-minute boarding penalty to Mike Millar assessed by Soviet referee Yuri Karandin.

Millar, a former Hamilton Steelhawk star in the junior Ontario Hockey League, nailed Sergei Pryahin along the boards inside the Soviet blue line, sending the Moscow player helmet first into the plexiglass which shattered on impact.

The crowd of 11,490 roared, but the cheers quickly turned to boos when Karandin sent Millar off for the five minutes.

No, Stenmark is NOT retiring!

STOCKHOLM (AP) — At age 29 and preparing for his 13th season of skiing on the World Cup tour, Ingemar Stenmark is no longer concerned with titles.

"For me, the most important thing is to get the feeling that it's fun to ski," says the three-time overall champion. "If I train more, there's always a risk that I get fed up and get out of shape."

After devoting the off-season to his wife and child, Stenmark set aside 30 days to prepare for the 1986 season. Most racers put in a lot more than that, but he thinks that will suffice.

"And this fall has been more productive, better quality," he said in a recent interview.

Stenmark, winner of a record 79 World Cup races and 15 discipline titles, is trying to recapture the magic after his worst season. He was sixth in the overall standings last year — a fine season for most skiers but a disaster for Stenmark. Worst of all, he failed to win a race.

"It would be nice to win again," he said. "It was a while ago" since he won his 79th race — a giant slalom at Vail, Colo., on March 7, 1984. In 25 races since then, he has had 13 top-five finishes, but no victories.

GROSSLY EXAGGERATED

Those who thought Stenmark would retire in frustration over the longest winless stretch of his fabled career were wrong.

"There was no reason to think about quitting," Stenmark said. "I enjoyed skiing last season.

"It was fun, especially toward the end when I was skiing real well. I enjoyed it although I didn't win."

Stenmark said "if everything goes well," he plans to enter every slalom and giant slalom race, despite the controversial Flip 30 format scheduled for use in December gate races.

Under Flip 30, the top 30 finishers from the first run will start in reverse order in the second run. And that means the fastest racer in the first heat will start last in the afternoon heat. The old format flipped only the top five.

"I think it's crazy to change the rules when virtually every racer is against it," Stenmark said. "But they don't give a damn what we think.

"The new rule is unfair and could even be dangerous. The World Cup tracks usually don't last for all racers, and now the new rule will be a disadvantage for the best because they will have to start last in the second run.

"The gates loosen up and you can get injured. Alex Giorgi (of Italy) knocked out one tooth when hit by a falling pole the other day. I've been hit a few times. You get scared."

Trevino and other golfers ARE playing Sun City....

SUN CITY, South Africa (CP) — American golfer Lee Trevino shared the first-round lead Thursday with West German Bernhard Langer in the Sun City Million Dollar Challenge and says, had it not been for a baboon, he would have had sole possession of top spot.

Trevino was five under par and two shots clear of the field as he headed to the 16th tee.

A baboon grunted at the top of Trevino's backswing and caused him to hook into the gallery and finish the hole with a par en route to a 3-under-par 69.

Trevino said the baboon bark "put me right off."

He dropped a shot at the 17th when he hooked his tee shot and three-putted, leaving him even with Langer.

"A family of baboons underneath the trees were watching me and just as I was in my backswing, one of them grunted," Trevino said.

Baboons have always been a problem, as well as a tourist's delight, in this casino-hotel development set among the hills of the black homeland of Bophuthatswana, considered independent by South Africa but not recognized abroad.

DELAY ANNOUNCEMENT

Given the current anti-South African sports climate, participants weren't announced until last week to avoid pressure on them to stay home.

Americans Mark O'Meara and Lanny Wadkins were next, one stroke back, followed by British Open champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland at 71 and Australian David Graham at even-par 72.

Seve Ballesteros, winner here the last two years, struggled to a 73. The 10-man competition, once the richest tournament in golf, began five years ago. The winner this year earns $300,000, with prizes ranging down to $50,000 for the last-place finisher.

The other three men contenders are T. C. Chen of Taiwan and South African Denis Watson, both at 75, and American Hubert Green at 76.

In the first year of the women's competition, which carries a total purse of $125,000, Patti Rizzo shot a par-72 for a three-stroke lead over fellow American Muffin Spencer-Devlin. South African Alison Sheard at 78, Americans Barb Thomas, at 81, and Kathy Baker, at 84, rounded out the five-woman field.

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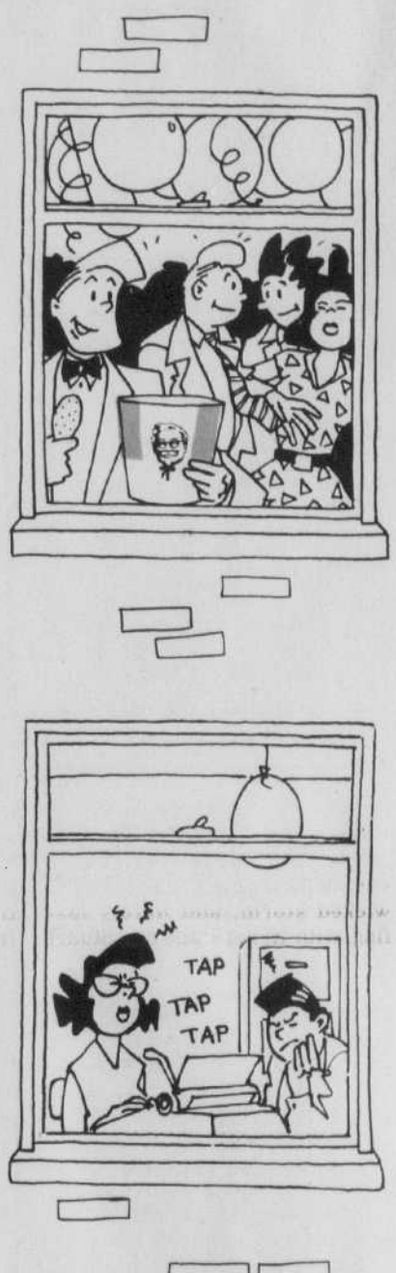

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Anglican Church of Canada

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

Anglican Church of Canada

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

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
Dufferin Street Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
Second Sunday in Advent
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.
Sunday School Service
10:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
Wednesday
11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion

United Church of Canada

10:30 a.m.
Advent II
With choir from Lennoxville United Sunday School

Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke
567-6373
Minister: Rev. M. Sadler

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you for worship
9:30 a.m.
Hatley
11:00 a.m.
Waterville
2:00 p.m.
North Hatley
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF
Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Organist: Claude Bernier
Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director
10:00 a.m.
Advent Worship
Sunday School
2:00 p.m.
Sunday School Pageant and Party

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Minister: Elmore Boomer

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

Text for the Day
"Then went out to him Jerusalem, and all Judaea."
Matthew 3: 1-12

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE
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8:00 a.m.
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Sunday: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

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The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.
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6:30 p.m.
Christmas Carol Sing
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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Card of Thanks

QUINN — The family of the late John W. Quinn of Bury would like to thank everyone who was so kind and thoughtful at the time of the sudden death and burial of a dear husband, loving father and grandfather and beloved son. To everyone who came to the funeral parlor, sent flowers, donations to the Quebec Heart Fund, masses, cards, phone calls and food, and came to the house. Special thanks to Patrica Harrison, Dorothy and Leona Hodge, Mary Gaulin for having meals at their homes. Special thanks to Osborne and Alma Quinn for being with us at the Hospital and at home. Special thanks to Albert and Debbie Murry for coming to the house and taking Edgar to the Dr. and the hospital; Dale Quinn for bringing him home. To the Drs. and nurses at the Hotel Dieu Hospital Sherbrooke, the outdoor staff, staff of the 6th floor and I.C.U., the staff of the operating room. Thanks to the pall-bearers, Father Gille Gingras, Father Guy Labonne, Canon Linton Winston, the choir fo St. Raphael Church. To the St. Paul's Guild and A.C.W. for the lovely lunch. Gordon and Everett Boynton.
Your kindness will always be remembered. God bless everyone of you.
SHIRLEY (wife)
JOHN JR. & JOSEE
(son & daughter-in-law)
MARGARET (daughter)
CINDY (granddaughter)
EDGAR & IRENE (father & mother)

Card of Thanks

GOODSELL — The family of the late Edovard (Eddy) Goodsell wish to thank their relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, food and charitable donations received during the recent loss of a beloved husband and father. Your kindness and moral support was a great comfort and deeply appreciated.
NANCY (wife)
PAUL & JOANNE (children)
ROLLANDE & GERARD LEMAY (sister)
BETTY & DENIS GOODSELL (brother)
RUBY WALDRON (mother-in-law)
SANDRA & DAVID WALDRON
(brother-in-law)

McKEAGE — Grateful thanks to Dr. Echenberg, Dr. Carrier, Dr. Frazer, the I.C.U. nurses and nurses on 2nd surgical for the excellent care I received while in hospital. I especially wish to express my most grateful appreciation to Dr. Lowry who came to my aid in the middle of the night. I am most thankful for the help of my good neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Statton and family. My thanks also to my family, neighbours and friends who so kindly remembered me with flowers, cards, telephone calls, and food brought to the house, as well as visiting me in the hospital. Special thanks to Elzada Cass and Diane McIntosh for their tender loving care.
Sincerely,
MELISSA E. McKEAGE

Cookshire

Mrs. E.S. Heatherington

Mrs. Barbara Vogell joined a delegation of Quebec members to attend the Trienium Sessions of the Order of the Eastern Star in Seattle, Washington. They also spent a few days in Vancouver.

Recent supper guests of Mrs. Edith Labonte were Elwin Brazel, of Birchton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerr, of Bulwer. Mrs. Gordon Sims, of Lennoxville, was a caller.

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Macmillan visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Majury in Stanstead on Sunday.

Obituaries

JOHN WATSON BARRINGTON
of Richmond, Quebec

The community was saddened to learn of the passing of John Watson Barrington at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, Nov. 15, 1985, in his 80th year.

The funeral service was held at the Richmond and Melbourne United Church on Monday, Nov. 18, the Rev. William Shaver officiating. The hymns "Praise, My Soul, Thou King of Heaven" and "The Lord's My Shepherd" were sung. Scripture readings were from Revelations and John. Psalms No. 90 and 121 were read responsively. Rev. Shaver spoke comfortingly of rest and peace in his meditation and also touched on the life of the deceased. "The Lord's Prayer" was beautifully rendered by Robert Dunn. A Masonic service was held at the funeral Home on Sunday evening.

The bearers were all old friends, Raymond Gifford, Clifford Taber, Elmer Crack, Fraser Converse, Shirley Fowler and Dr. Dykeman.

The ashes will be interred in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Upper Melbourne, Que., at a later date.

John was born at Oak Hill Farm, Kingsbury, Que., to William Nelson Barrington and his wife Helen Barbara Watson on April 24, 1906. He was educated at Kingsbury Consolidated School, and St. Francis College, High School. Later he attended St. Hyacinthe Dairy School where he obtained his diplomas in butter and cheese-making. He farmed for a short period, also worked for the Southern Canada Electric Co. at Hemmings Falls. He owned and operated Melboro Butter and Cheese factory a number of years.

After selling to the Melboro Cooperative he moved to Barrie, Ont., for a brief time. Then he returned and bought a farm which was sold shortly. He came to Richmond in 1946 and with Barrie Armatage jointly owned Richmond Hardware from which he retired in 1973. Since then, he has occupied himself by caring for his apartments on Dufferin Ave.

On June 28, 1930 he was united in marriage with Edna Marion Beers. Of this union one son, William Ernest, was born.

John was an Elder and Clerk of the Session of Richmond and Melbourne United Church for a number of years, life member and Past Master of St. Francis Lodge No. 15 AF & AM, member and officer of Connaught Chap. No. 4 O.E.S., an alderman of the town council of Richmond, member of the St. Francis School Board, a governor and past-president of the Wales Home Corporation, Secretary-Treasurer of the St. Andrew's Cemetery Corporation. He was also a member of the Windsor Curling Club, an excellent fisherman and enjoyed many fishing trips in Northern Quebec with his friends.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife Edna, son Ernest and wife Murielle, grandsons John Jr. and wife Liné, Robin and wife Heidi, granddaughter Janet, grandson Jason and granddaughter Kelly, also a great-grandson Matthew; a sister Wilma and her husband Allan Peterson, sisters-in-law Mary Barrington and Crystal Beers; nieces Elaine Coles, Winifred Fortin, Barbara Brayton and nephew Robert Peterson, a number of grand-nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends. His only brother George predeceased him in 1982, a brother-in-law Gordon Beers in 1975, and a daughter-in-law Barbara in 1975.

Those coming from a distance to attend the funeral were from Brockville, Gananoque and Norwich, Ont.; Cowansville, Abbotsford, Farnham, Quebec City, Sherbrooke, and Lennoxville, as well as many from Richmond and area.

He was a loving husband, father and grandfather, a good friend and neighbour to many people and will be greatly missed by the community. He had earned the respect and affection of his associates and was truly a gentleman.

CLIFFORD CHARLES LAROCHE
of Sawyerville, Quebec

Clifford Charles Laroche passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, October 28, 1985, at the age of 92. He was born in Sawyerville on March 15, 1893, son of the late Henry Laroche and his wife the late Ada Leggett. Clifford served one year in the First World War. After his return home he bought a farm where he worked until he retired. He spent the last seven years at St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury and entered the Sherbrooke Hospital on September 9.

Clifford leaves to mourn his loss, one brother Burton and wife Alma, several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two sisters, Gladys Laroche and Esther Laroche Kerr, also by four brothers, Albert, Herbert, Benjamin and Claude.

The remains rested at L.O. Cass Funeral Home and the funeral service was held at the Sawyerville United Church conducted by Rev. Sheila Murray with Mrs. Clinton Smith at the organ. One of Clifford's favorite hymns, The Old Rugged Cross was sung by the choir. He was laid to rest in the Maple Leaf Cemetery.

Bearers were Ronald Laroche, Donald Laroche, Stewart Arbery, Raymond Loveland, Clifford Morrison, all nephews, and a friend Douglas Mackay.

Ladies of the UCW kindly served a lovely lunch to relatives and friends in the church hall. Clifford will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Death

FONTAINE, Mrs. Claudia (née Inkell) — At the Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, on December 5, 1985, Claudia Inkell Fontaine, at the age of 95 years. Wife of the late Alfred Fontaine, formerly of Sawyerville. Resting at the Notre Dame du St. Rosaire Church, Sawyerville, under the direction of Brien and Monfette, 33 Bowen South, Sherbrooke, Romeo Quintal, president, Bertrand Boisvert, director. Visitation from 2-4 and 7-10, and from 12:00 noon to 2:15 on the day of the funeral. Funeral service on Saturday, December 7, 1985, at 2:30 at Notre Dame du St. Rosaire Church, Sawyerville. Interment in Sawyerville Cemetery. Survived by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Fontaine (Diana Philie), Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Lauréat Blouin (Eva), St. Isidore, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Boire (Dora), St. Malo, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Villeneuve (Anna), Sawyerville, Mr.and Mrs. Denis Lafond (Lina), St. Isidore, her brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Mr. Philippi Fontaine, Coaticook, Mrs. Hubert Roy (Athélia), St. Malo, Mr. Donat Fontaine, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Lemieux (Amanda), Colebrook, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Noé Fontaine (Rolande Machesseault) Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belleau (Yvonne), Berlin, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blais (Irene), Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Irenée Morin (Simonne), Sorel, Mrs. Emery Inkel, Hyde Park, Vt., also 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren, many nephews, nieces, parents and friends.

In Memoriam

CROWHURST — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Nettie Crowhurst, who passed away December 8, 1974.
Sadly missed by
THE FAMILY

PATRICK — In loving memory of my dear husband, Wilfred, who lost his life accidently on December 7, 1980.
Years go by
But memories stay
Near and dear as yesterday
A little tribute
True and tender
Just to say
I'll always remember.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed
MARION

PATRICK — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Wilfred Patrick, who lost his life accidently on December 7, 1980.
Sweet are the memories silently kept
Of a father we loved and will never forget
It's not the words they are but few
It's the beautiful memory we have of you.
Too dearly loved to ever by forgotten,
WENDY & BING
JENNIFER & PETER
JASON & AARON
BARRY
MICHAEL & ALINE
KEVIN

SPARKES — In loving memory of my father, Kenneth Samuel, who passed away suddenly on December 8, 1982.
A million times I've needed you
A million times I've cried
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
My heart still aches with sadness
And silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you, Dad,
No one will ever know.
Always loved and remembered,
LOIS (daughter)

Card of Thanks

MACLEOD — We would like to thank everyone who helped us in any way during the loss of our dear aunt, Gladys MacLeod. Thanks to all who visited the funeral parlor, attended the funeral, sent flowers, made donations to various charities and sent us sympathy cards. Special thanks to Rev. Sheila Lawson, Gordon and Everett Boynton and to the bearers. Also the ladies of St. Paul's Guild for the lovely lunch after the funeral.
KATHRYN, RUSSELL & FAMILY

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Births

BUSTIN — Lloyd and Melany (nee Kirkpatrick) Bustin of Sussex, N.B., are pleased to announce the birth of their 7 lb. 8 oz. daughter, Bethany Joy, on December 3, 1985 at Moncton, N.B. Granddaughter of Prestin Kirkpatrick of Bury and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bustin, Sussex, N.B.

GARARD — George and Heather (nee Grant) are happy to announce the arrival of a bundle of joy, their first child, Jennifer Anne, 7 lbs. 2 oz., on November 10, 1985 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Garard, Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant, Orillia, Ontario.

SULLIVAN — Mrs. Velma Sullivan of Dixville, Que is pleased to announce the arrival of her new granddaughter, Caroline Katherine. Born November 11, 1985, weighing 8 lbs. 1 ounce, at the Grace General Hospital, Ottawa, Ont. She is the second child of Don and Linda (nee Davidge) of Ottawa, Ont., and a baby sister for Roy. Carrie is the second grandchild of Harvey and Jane Davidge of Pool's Cove, Nfld.

Deaths

CAMPBELL, Yvette — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, December 5, 1985. Miss Yvette Campbell, in her 88th year. Daughter of the late Firman Campbell and Emma Morrier. Dear sister of Mrs. Marguerite Sirois, Kathleen and her husband Bernard Murray. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd., 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Anthony's Church, Lennoxville, on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 10 a.m., Father Antoine Sirois and Father Michael Murray, S.J., co-celebrants. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery.

McKENNA, Walter James — In his 65th year at the Ste. Anne de Bellevue Military Hospital, Montreal, Que. on Tues. Dec. 3, 1985. Beloved son of the late William (Bill) and Eileen McKenna. Visitation on Friday evening from 7-9 p.m. at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Pine St., Magog. Funeral service will be held on Sat. Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. Rev. Lynn Ross officiating. Interment in the Pine Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke, St., Magog, Que.

Briefiet

LENNOXVILLE
St. George's Church, Lennoxville, Christmas Bazaar and Supper, Saturday, Dec. 7, 3-7 p.m. Turkey Supper Reservations: 4 p.m. Mrs. Pat Saunders 567-5730; 5 p.m. Mrs. Marjorie Rick 562-4069; 6 p.m. Mrs. Bernice Hewitt 562-0687; 7 p.m. Mrs. Pat Winslow 563-5874. Adults: $5.50; Children: $2.75; under 5 yrs.: free.

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Grand prize (approx.): 1,500,000.00

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6/6	1 winner	1,253,529.40
5/6 +	2 winners	236,777.80
5/6	108 winners	3,353.00
4/6	6,662 winners	104.50
3/6	138,537 winners	10.00

Total Sales: 9,268,869.00

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

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

Second section

the Record

Road salt: The pros and cons

Quebec will be using less this winter but some people wonder if that's good news or bad news

By Merritt Clifton

QUEBEC — 'Less salt' for ice control is Transport Quebec's policy for this winter.

Stopping short of the drastic salt reduction campaigns underway for several years now in Vermont and New York, Quebec is nonetheless trying to save damage to roads, bridges, automobiles and the environment by holding salt use down.

"The Ministry of Transport is doing its best to reduce the amount of de-icing agent by using electronic controllers" in trucks, salting program director Raymond Pagé confirms. "For instance, you will not find a six-inch pile of sodium chloride at an intersection, the result of a spinning spreader continuously working while the truck operator is waiting for his green light."

Although Pagé is unaware of any major Quebec studies on the environmental impact of road salt, he admits the impact question "is certainly of public concern, and we can understand why you are asking."

But studies elsewhere over the past 15 years have become increasingly critical of winter road-salting.

"Few municipalities have required the use of 'sand only'," Pagé notes, but as the American data becomes better-known in Quebec, more municipal officials are asking questions about how much salt should be used, when and where.

HOW MUCH?

Over 65,000 metric tons of salt will be dumped on Eastern Townships roads this winter. The salt comes in two forms, sodium chloride and calcium chloride. Sodium chloride, or 'blue salt', is the same stuff as table salt. Calcium chloride is equally familiar.

Both kinds of salt are notorious enemies of automobiles, rusting out bodies, eating paint, even causing frame damage. Sodium chloride is particularly menacing to anything made of metal, and also damages concrete.

But it keeps the roads clear. At temperatures of zero to -10 Celsuis, when sodium chloride meets water or ice the resulting salt solution has a lower freezing point.

51,800 tons of sodium chloride have been allocated to the Eastern Townships this winter, exclusive of Missisquoi county. Missisquoi, served from the Richelieu regional Transport Quebec headquarters, will probably use another 7,500 tons.

At $41 per ton, sodium chloride looks cheap — but Transport Quebec also spends millions of dollars in the Townships each summer, repairing bridges seriously damaged by the salt. Since bridges ice over sooner than roads, they get more frequent sodium chloride treatments. As well as melting the ice, the sodium chloride attacks the steel-reinforced concrete roadways.

STRUCTURAL OVERHAULS

Result: bridges only 15- to 20-years-old, like those spanning the Yamaska River on Route 243 near Cowansville, often need complete structural overhauls. The Cowansville bridges got their's last year, as did a bridge over the Sutton River this year — among many others.

Calcium chloride is more expensive, at $200 per ton, but also less destructive and less effective. Calcium chloride melts ice at colder temperatures, between -10 and -20 degrees Celsius. It doesn't damage concrete, and even helps neutralize acid snow, but like sodium chloride, does attack metal.

Transport Quebec uses calcium chloride mainly as an additive to sand, Pagé says, mixing at a 1-part-to-19-parts ratio. Straight sand is used at temperatures below -20, which rarely occur in the Townships for periods of more than a day or two, and when it usually doesn't snow much.

IMPACT

Sodium chloride has been a recognized poison, as well as a food flavor-enhancer, since Roman times. Taking vengeance after chasing Hannibal's elephants back to Africa, the Roman legions plowed salt into the fields surrounding ancient Carthage, destroying agriculture there for nearly 2,000 years.

Studies linking road salting to environmental damage go back to 1970. Investigating pollution in Irondequoit Bay, an arm of Lake Ontario, Robert C. Bubeck of the University of Rochester discovered that the water there wasn't 'turning over' and mixing as it normally would in spring and fall. Instead, salt runoff from roads was settling to the bottom of the bay and remaining stable, beneath lighter, less dense fresh water from unpolluted sources.

After Bubeck published his findings in *Science*, ecologists Richard Hawkins and John H. Judd pointed out in a follow-up article that this stratification effect totally changes the aquatic ecology. Normally, the bottom layer of water in a lake or bay is a region of organic decay. But if the water isn't 'turning over', picking up oxygen from upper layers, oxygen depletion occurs, killing the plants and animals that consume refuse. Decay stops, waste piles up, and the lake or bay itself begins to die.

HEAVY-METAL POISONS

Still another *Science* study, by chemist G. Seick, found that the accumulation of de-icing salts at a lake bottom can release mercury and other toxic heavy metals from the bottom sediments. Some of the toxins, like lead settling out of car exhaust, arrive in the water with the salt runoff. And some, like ferric ferrocyanide and sodium ferrocyanide, are actually added to road salt in storage to keep it from caking.

More recently, plant pathologists Norman L. Lacasse and Avery Rich published a study in the scientific journal *Phytopathology* that links road salting with sugar maple deaths in New Hampshire. Acid rain is now generally believed more responsible for the sugar maple deaths; in fact, calcium chloride in the soil may help protect maples from acid rain damage.

But the Lacasse-Rich study did provoke petitioning efforts and local salt reduction campaigns throughout New England, by communities more willing to face icy roads than the loss of their maple syrup and picturesque roadside trees.

RIVERS LOADED

By 1981, Norman Peters and John Turk of the U.S. Geological Survey were able to prove that roadside salting had increased sodium chloride concentrations in New York's Mohawk River by 72 per cent. The calcium chloride concentration was up 145 per cent, or over twice as much. Sewage discharges and erosion from limestone soils accounted for only minor percentages of the increase, they argued. Once again, acid rain damage was underestimated.

Acid rain is now known to be eroding limestone soil at a much faster rate than anyone realized in 1981. But that explains away only part of the calcium chloride increase.

So far, serious pollution of drinking water from road salt appears relatively rarely. Between 1970 and 1982, the Vermont Agency of Environmental Conservation investigated only 25 cases of wells allegedly polluted by road salt — and found that some of the contamination was caused by faulty well construction. Other New England states report similar findings.

According to water research scientist Dr. Jay Bloomfield of the New York Department of Environmental Conservation, there is no evidence as yet of road salt accumulating to toxic levels in either human or animal drinking water sources.

Quebec's Pagé notes that "there are no available statistics" on how much or how little road salting does to prevent automobile accidents. All he knows for sure is that "we have many complaints from motorists and requests for salt as soon as ice occurs."

The best-recogized American cost-benefit studies on road salting were done in 1973, before all the current data on pollution, bridge damage, and damage to automobiles was known. But even then, botanist Franklin Adams argued in a paper called *Highway Salts: Social and Environmental Concerns* that there is no conclusive evidence that salting prevents accidents. Instead, Adams credited improved highway design for accident reduction, noting that accidents per mile traveled have declined in dry weather as well as icy weather during the years road salting has been popular.

WIDE-SPECTRUM DAMAGE

The same year, Richard Field warned in a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report that "Highway salts can cause injury and damage across a wide environmental spectrum, and these effects, although not yet evident... may appear in the future."

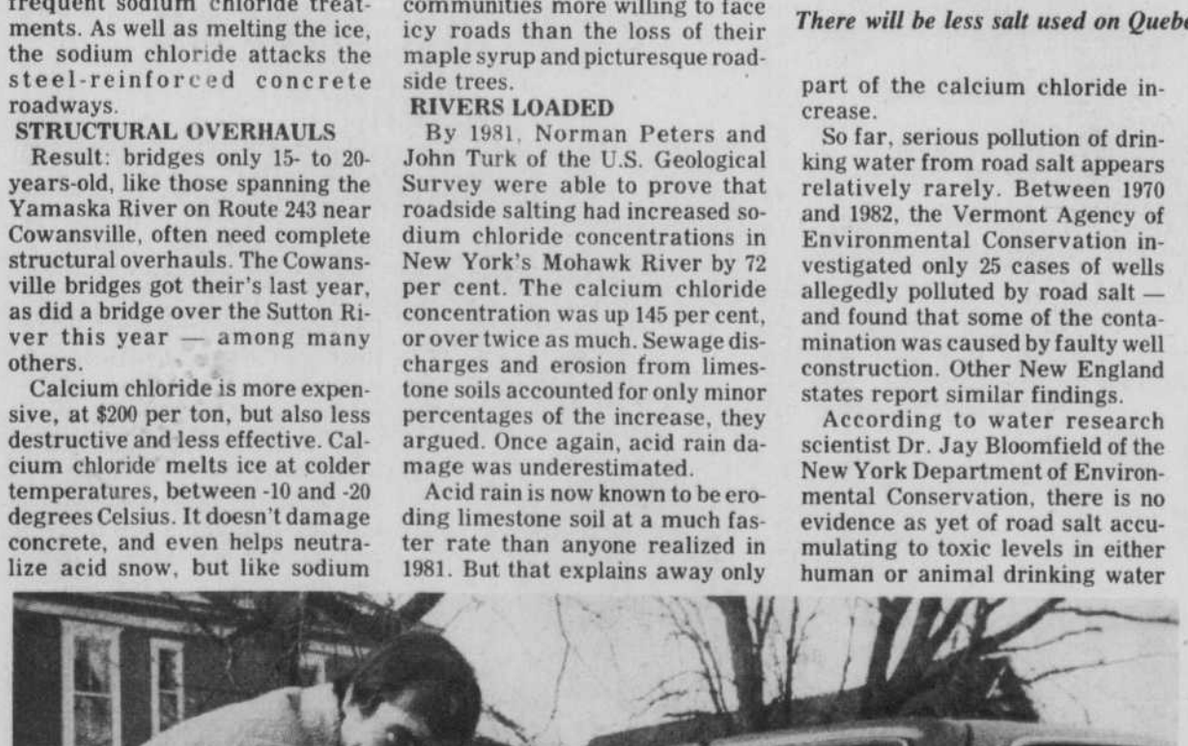
Thirteen years later, the evidence is still contradictory. Salt reduction in Vermont and New York has contributed to higher accident rates in recent years, but the additional accidents have mostly been minor.

Winter speeding is down — partly, however, because Vermont has been threatened with loss of federal highway improvement money if state troopers don't enforce the formerly neglected 55-mph speed limit.

Late-model cars are suffering less salt damage than the first light-body models of the middle 1970s — but again, new consumer protection laws call for mandatory factory undercoating.

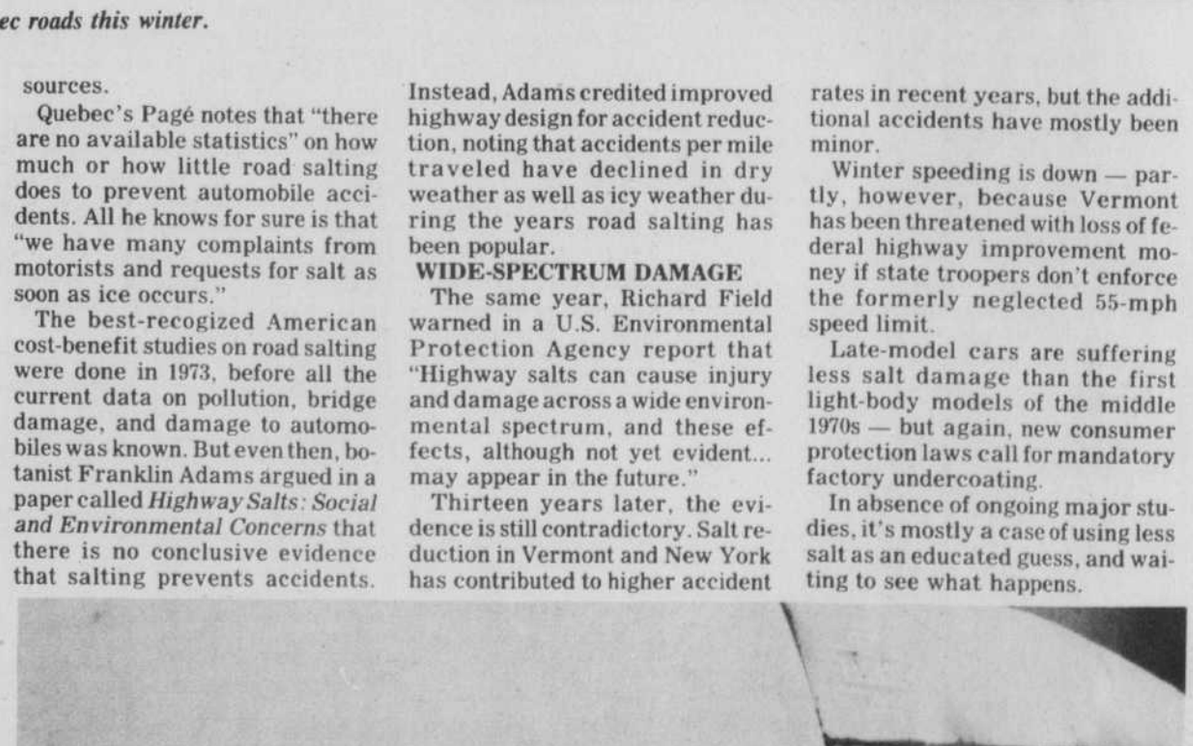
In absence of ongoing major studies, it's mostly a case of using less salt as an educated guess, and waiting to see what happens.

There will be less salt used on Quebec roads this winter.



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Pierre Lessard of West Brome tried to beat the salt Thursday by giving his car a good wash.



Salt used on roads and highways has been largely responsible for cars rusting out.

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INDEX

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

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1 Property for sale

ROYAL LEPAGE

North Ward, large 14 room family residence with in-ground pool, cul-de-sac. 2½ bathrooms, 5 bedrooms plus large living and dining room. Close to schools, bus and park. A must see at sacrifice price. Judy Budning 819-562-1333

Lennoxville: Duplex, 1 apt. free for buyer, near bus rte and services, excellent starter home for young couple.
Bob Bowers 564-4452
Near Lennoxville: Older home, possible duplex, taxes under $100.00, priced in the low thirties.
Bob Bowers 564-4452
North Hatley: 4 bedroom house, electric heat, walking distance to lake or stores, in $30's.
Mike Allatt 842-2698
Waterville: Rustic bungalow with large lot, combine country & town life. Mike Allatt 842-2698

ROYAL LEPAGE

LENNOXVILLE: Superb brick 2 story family residence. 4 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, living room with fireplace. Finished basement with outside entrance. Double lot on quiet street. SOLD
LENNOXVILLE: Spring Road. Cosy bungalow with finished apartment lower level. Living and dining combined, 3 bedrooms. Approx. 1 acre with views. Close to Alexander Galt Regional School.
NORTH HATLEY: Spacious family living, 3 bedrooms. Family room with fireplace. SOLD One acre of land close to Golf Course.
HUNTINGVILLE: A gem! Large rooms throughout. Master bedroom 15 x 15. Bright living room with incredible views. SOLD Finished basement. 3 car garage. Double lot.
LAKE MASSAWIPPI: Winterized 2 story residence with 300 ft on lake Massawippi. Large living room with fieldstone fireplace, finished basement consisting of 3 bedr plus bathr. Approx. 1 acre of land. Price $75,000.00.
NORTH WARD: Gracious living 14 rooms located on Cul-de-sac road. Large rooms throughout. 3 bathr. 5 bedrooms. Architectually designed with in-ground pool. A must sell at an excellent price.
JUDY BUDNING
Royal Lepage
562-1333 - 563-9834

1 Property for sale

COOKSHIRE: New bungalow, oak floors, 2 bedrooms, basement can by easily finished, to be seen.
BURY: Quiet 94 acre farm on dead end road. Warm, partly renovated house.
RANDBORO: 2 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, 20 miles from Lennoxville, 50 acres, view, offers will be considered.
RANDBORO: Quiet, 25 acres, view, great for skiing and camping, $5,500.
COOKSHIRE: Brick bungalow, heated garage, nice view, lot, $48,500, make offer.
BISHOPTON: 4 bedroom house, horse stable, 380 acres, farm, approximately 200 wooded. Priced under $200. an acre.

Needed for clients: commercial and residential, income properties and wood lots. For more information on these listings and others or about listing property, contact:

ROBERT BURNS
Broker
or
ANDREW BURNS
Agent
Cookshire
875-3203
NO SUNDAYS.

6 Property wanted

WANTED: House in North Hatley with fireplace and garage for June 1986, rent or buy. Call (819) 373-6139.

7 For Rent

BACHELOR APARTMENT, furnished, heated, light. 169 Winder Street, apt. 5, Lennoxville. For more information call 567-3821 ask for Carol or 562-8268 ask for Jacques.

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment available January 1st, heating and hot water included. Call 569-4698 or 563-9205 after 6 p.m.

GROVE APARTMENTS — North Hatley. 1 bedroom batchelor flat, available now, very pleasant, $175./month. Call 838-4925.

8 Wanted to rent

IN LENNOXVILLE or Sherbrooke — 1 bedroom apartment for beginning of January or December 1st. Call 567-8655 after 5 p.m.

10 Rest homes

PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE rooms in modern Rest Home. Pleasant surroundings, home cook meals, family aptosphere, reasonable rates. Write: Sherman Residence Inc., Box 159, Scotstown, J0B 3B0.

20 Job Opportunities

CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class 21 license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact: Merv Orr, Transport Driver Training, Drummondville (819) 474-2189.

WANTED: Experienced babysitter to start immediately at 92 Oxford Cres., Lennoxville. Call 566-0098.

28 Professional Services

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
William A. Lyon, 85C Queen St., Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-6577.

BARRISTERS - SOLICITORS
JUTRAS & ASSOCIATES, 449 Heriot Street, Drummondville, J2B 1B4. Tel: 819-477-6321.

LAWYERS
HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, Tel. 567-0169 - Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

28 Professional Services

ROBERT L. O'DONNELL ATTORNEY
295 Main Street South, Suite 204, Richmond, Quebec. Office: 826-5929 Res: 826-2541.

ATTORNEY
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

29 Miscellaneous Services

ATTENTION! ATTENTION FARMERS! Give your cows that clean feeling for Christmas. Hurray, only a few days left. Cow Clipping Service, $4.00 per hour. Call 567-5017 after 5 p.m.

DEPENDABLE mature women will house sit by day, week or month, including pets and plants, in Lennoxville or Sherbrooke. Impeccable references. 567-5105.

FURNITURE AND wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

SOIL TESTS — Know the pH and nutrient levels of your soil before you plant you garden. Increase yields, assure healthier plants. Buy only the fertilizer you really need. $10.00 per soil test. Send a dry, one ounce sample taken from 3" below the surface to: Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE 2KO. Call (514) 538-3500 for more information.

THE ONLY PLACE you get the best quality at the lowest price. Salon Annie, 1552 Durham Street, Sherbrooke, 567-8125.

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

32 Music

BRAND NEW ITEMS! Echo Reverb units, graphic equalizers, 120w Mosfet power amplifier soon available. Other audio and miscellaneous items on request. Call us, MBBEC, 842-2867.

40 Cars for sale

1978 PINTO STATION WAGON, red, standard, 4 winter tires, very good condition, 100,000 miles, kept in the family, $1,200. Call 569-3871.

1979 MUSTANG GHIA, V-6 automatic, hatchback, 3-door, 58,000 miles, very good condition, p.b., p.s., AM/FM, 1 driver, $3,500. Call 569-8100.

1980 HONDA ACCORD, four new all season radials, new exhaust system, recently painted, AM/FM stereo, tape deck. Listed price $3,000., asking $2,500. Call 843-2571 and leave name and phone number.

FORD CUSTOM, 1978, 4 door, V-8, running condition, $499. Call 565-7107 after 6 p.m.

RENAULT 5 GTL '78. Red, very good condition. Good snow tires, good brakes and new muffler. Body needs some work. $950.00. Tel. 872-3204.

41 Trucks for sale

1980 CHEV. ½ ton, immaculant condition, must be seen. Call 843-9642.

46 Snowmobiles

1974 BOMBARDIER TN'T FA 400, twin carb, excellent condition, great trail machine. Call Steve at (514) 292-5744.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

APPLES IN STORAGE only until January. Fresh apple juice and honey. Open daily. Heath Orchard, 6 miles before Stanstead on Route 143. 876-2817.

57 T.V.'s

LEASE a brand new T.V. or V.C.R. for $3.99 a week and receive a free membership, 52 free movies and by back option. Le Club Video Lennoxville, 178 Queen Street, Lennoxville. 567-3797.

59 Furniture

INCREDABLE SPECIAL — Kitchen set, solid birchwood, choice of 4 colors. Price $369. 230 Alexandre St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-0222.

60 Articles for sale

23 cubic feet freezer in very good condition. Call 566-0679.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE — New shop opened. La Vieille Grange. Antiques and collectables. Retail and wholesale. 5852 Rte. 112, Ascot Corner, Que. 564-2368.

MICROFURNANCE — Never so small has heated so big. The Mircrofurnance is safe, clean, 100% efficient and quiet. Compact, affordable and portable — this amazing furnance provides an instant source of direct heat where and when you need it. It's only 6" square and will cost you a mere 49.2¢ for 10 hours use. For more inforamtion or a demonstration call Peter at 569-5277 after 6 p.m.

CABBAGE PATCH — Beautifully handmade clothes for your dolls, $7.00 per set. Call 837-2373, Waterville.

FOR SALE — Home gym, York 2001 fitness system, (new) used one month, $240. Call 569-6206.

FOR SALE — Wedding dress, latest style, size 9-10, $290. Call 566-7100 after 4 p.m.

HISTORY OF ASCOT COUNTY — Volume I, 1803 to 1948, is now available. Call 562-6095.

POTTERY by Lucy Doheny on exhibition December 5 and 6 at McRats, 1 Speid Street in Lennoxville. 562-8059.

RIFLE, 22 caliber, semi-automatic, with scope. Royal typewriter, 15" carriage and table saw. Call 562-4948.

61 Articles wanted

WANTED: Toys pre 1960, home made toys, rag dolls, carvings, crockery, quilts and advertising. Call Ian Tait at 567-2895.

63 Collectors

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

65 Horses

FOR SALE — Appaloosa mare, 10 years old, plus 3 daughters (half Quarter Horse), ages 1, 2 and 3 years old. Call 872-3623.

TWO RIDING HORSES, English fashion, $1,200 each or both for $2,000. For information call Bury 872-3204.

66 Livestock

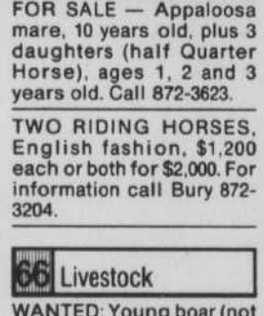
WANTED: Young boar (not registered) from 3 - 5 months old. Any breed. Call (819) 845-2871 after 5 p.m., ask for Jack.

68 Pets

FOR SALE — Boxer pups, purebred, papers and shots. Call J. Bellows, Dixville, 849-7329.

RESERVE now for Christmas! Registered Collie pups, born September 22, Lassie type. Cute and affectionate. Will make great companions. Call 832-3961.

72 Christmas Trees and Wreaths



CHRISTMAS WREATHS — Made from real Christmas tree branches. Approximately 25", packed both sides. Fully decorated. Free delivery in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville. $12.00. Tel. 569-0469.

80 Home Services

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82 Home Improvement

MASONRY WORKS — Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549.

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

83 Lost

LOST — Canon Camera, auto M35, lost on September 15 during the inauguration of the Speid House. If found please call 569-6206.

88 Business Opportunities

CLEARANCE SALE - Super Sale. Package complete. $15,000. Start your own restaurant with minimum investment. All equipment must go. Price reduced for quick sale. Price is firm. Call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday, at 562-3434.

MANUFACTURER AGENCY in Bay State: Abrasive wheels speciality of all kinds, good potential. Reason: other business interest. Maurice E. Couture, 238 Murray St., Sherbrooke.

89 Personal

DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I am Free", sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

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EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD
PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that the following commissioners were elected by acclamation for the following wards:
No. 2 - William Stevens
No. 4 - John Devries
No. 5 - Colleen Wilkin
Given at Lennoxville this 3rd day of December 1985.
Hugh Auger
Director General

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that the Town of Cookshire's council will join in a special meeting on December 17th, 1985 at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall at 220 Principale East, in order to study and adopt the 1986 budget estimates and the 1986-87-88 immobilization program.
Given at Cookshire, this 14th day of November, 1985.
André Croisetière, Secretary-Treasurer

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Ascot Women's Institute members hold meeting at Sand Hill

On November 21, 15 members of Ascot W.I. travelled to Sand Hill when Mrs. H. Little, Mrs. R. Rothney and Mrs. P. McVetty were hostesses at a dinner and meeting at Mrs. Little's home.

Chicken pie with all the trimmings and delicious pumpkin and lemon pies were served. A pleasant social time was enjoyed until 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. R. Hutchison called the meeting to order, welcomed all and thanked the hostesses for their hospitality and excellent meal.

After the singing of O Canada and repeating the Salute to the Flag and the Collect, Mrs. Kingsley read the roll call. Each member present responded by giving an event in Canadian history.

Mrs. C. Kingsley read the minutes of the Oct. 17 meeting and discussion followed. Mrs. Little, Treasurer, gave the financial report.

Mrs. Pearson was asked to speak on the 2nd printing of Ascot W.I. Vol. 1. She announced to the group that they are now available and moved a vote of thanks to Lance and Linda Hoy for all their attention and hand work in bringing this printing into effect.

Convenors' reports — Canadian Industries: Mrs. L. Butler spoke about the shoe quota being removed and how it will affect The Canadian Shoe Manufacturers business, and the $1.18 million grant to Can. Ingersoll Rand for the Torrington plant in Bedford for modernization. She also referred to the chicken business in Canada — last year 460 million chickens were raised, processed and sold!

Education: Mrs. Sims read an article, "Three R's may lose their real meaning in today's world". The 19th century skills of Reading, Writing and Arithmetic may not be necessary today. Is penmanship obsolete when keyboard skills are more important? Is Arithmetic unimportant when kids have personal co nputers? Mrs. Sims gave a description of Katimavik and the work of this volunteer service program operated by OPCAN and funded by Secretary of State of Canada — Work was done recently by the group at Marie Reine School on Bowen Ave. that would have been impossible without the Katimavik youth.

Home Economics and Health: Mrs. Rothney gave as "Her Home Ec. Tip" — Dust pie pans with corn starch to prevent soggy pastry. And continued with an article on cyclosporin treatment in transplant operations and its use as a treagtment for AIDS in spite of setbacks.

Social Sciences: Mrs. H. Robertson presented Mrs. Hoy with a gift for her new baby and greetings to the group were sent by Mrs. Sewell. A card was signed to go to Miss Hazel Clark at Macdonald, who has been ill.

Mrs. E. Marlin gave her special report on the County meeting held in Lennoxville with Lennoxville W.I. as hostesses on Nov. 13 and the business conducted there. Next county meeting on Feb. 12, '86 hosted by Milby W.I.

Following all this business, plans were made for the group's Christmas dinner party to be held at La Paysanne Motel on December 8 at 6 p.m. The meeting and exchange of gifts will follow.

Mrs. R. Hutchison adjourned the meeting and wished all the members a good winter, as Mrs. B. Custeau, Vice-president, takes over.

Seasons Greetings

ONLY $2.00 (max. 25 words)

Wish your loved ones Seasons Greetings through The Record's special section of the Classifieds published on December 23.

569-9525

All Greetings must be in before December 18 with your payment (Visa - MasterCard - Cheque...)

the Record
2850 Delorme
Sherbrooke, Que.
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ONCE AGAIN, VOLVO DIDN'T LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

Most people would be happy to build a car with an average life expectancy of 20.7 years.*

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Which is another reason why it's high-time you stopped by our Volvo showroom for a test drive.

*Volvo longevity based upon Swedish Motor Vehicle Statistics. Of course, driving conditions in Canada may vary. So your Volvo may not last as long. Then again, it may last longer.

THE VOLVO 240

CENTRE DE L'AUTO SPORT SHERBROOKE INC.
15 Fraser St., Sherbrooke, corner 2059 King W.
Tel.: 563-6622
Authorized Dealer VOLVO

'86 Volvos come with a 3-year limited warranty that puts no limit on mileage. See your local dealer for terms and conditions. © 1985 VOLVO CANADA LIMITED

Conseil regional de la sante et des services sociaux de l'Estrie

Proposal for ambulance transportation service operation

The persons, societies or companies interested in operating an ambulance transportation service for the following zone:

- Zone number	513
- Service point suggested	EASTMAN
- Ambulance admissible to the subsidy policy	1

The deposit guide and forms will be available at Conseil regional de la sante et des services sociaux (CRSSSE).

To be eligible, a proposer will have to respect the following conditions:

- The proposal must be done on the official documents included in the deposit guide.
- The proposal must be completed according to the directives.
- The proposal must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the CRSSSE to the amount of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00).
- The proposal must be submitted to CRSSSE, 2424 King Street West, Sherbrooke, J1J 2E8, to the attention of Mr. Andre Tousignant.
- The proposal must be received at the CRSSSE **no later than Wednesday December 18, 1985,** at 3 p.m.
- The CRSSSE is not obligated to accept neither the best nor any of the proposals received.

CORRECTIONS

Eaton's Jewellery Book Insert, in the Sherbrooke Record, Wednesday, November 27th, 1985.

Page 5	P,R	— Item(s) "P" Love Knot earings "R" grape stud have been incorrectly described. The price is higher than advertised should read: Love Knot Eaton reg. 62.00 Pair 37.20 Grape Stud Eaton reg. 31.00 Pair 18.60
Page 13	E	— Pearl drop earrings, price should be **15.00**

Following items are not available in Sherbrooke store:

Page 2	H	— Diamond dinner ring
Page 3	A	— Diamond and sapphire dinner ring
	C	— Pearl and diamond ring
Page 6	K	— Men's link bracelet, 8"
	L,M,N	— Chains
Page 18	A,B	— Collar bars
	C,D,E,F	— Tie tacks
	G,K,H,J	— Tie bars
Page 20	B	— Men's dress watch
Page 22	F	— Men's classic
Page 23		— Pulsar watches

Delay of one week on the following items:

Page 7	N,P	— Bracelets
	Q,S,	— Chains
	BB	— Earrings: 3mm ball

Delay of 2 weeks on the following items:

Page 11	C	— Hoop pierce earrings (pair)
Page 12	A	— 48" necklace
	A1	— (not shown) 60" necklace
	B	— Drop earrings
Page 13	A	— Necklace
	E	— Leaf drop earrings
Page 15	D	— Two-row bracelet
	H	— Necklaces 6mm or 8mm 17½ graduated
Page 19	A	— "Techno Sphere"
	B	— "Neo Quad"
Page 24	C	— Men's dress watch

Inadvertenly, the errors listed above have appeared in our advertising.
We sincerely regret any inconvenience or confusion to our customers.

Page 21		All items not available for Sherbrooke store.
Page 42	F,G	— Not as shown
Page 48	B	— Letter "B" should be near printer paper box.
Page 50	C	— The Night Before Christmas should read: Eaton price, each 3.49
	E	— The Night Before Christmas should read: Eaton price each 2.99
Page 52	E.F.G.H	— Tops
Page 55	B	— H X 4 Jeep
	D	— Sindy doll houses
Page 56	E	— 9-pces. Juvenile Nativity set.
	J	— Wooden musical assortment
	L	— Walking penguin
Page 57	J	— Eaton 12" taper candles.

Santa Sale insert in the Sherbrooke Record, Friday, November 22, 1985.

Page 8	A	— Dress offered in fuschia or royal only, in a different print.
Page 11		— "Lopi" wool sweater kit No. 24 should read: light blue/dark blue/burgundy.
Page 31		— Keying is incorrect: F on photo belongs to beige cushion shown between F and G. Photo F as shown is in fact the rocker set (H1).
Page 36	F	— Kroehler "Mr." swivel rocker should read: "As below", not As above".
Page 40	B	— Fjord wine glass, not available.
	D	— Austin glasses should read: set of 4 15.96
Page 54	D	— "Storybook babies" at 3.99 each should read: Eaton reg. 7.99
	J	— Crazy Clay character set, not available.
Page 55	G	— Masterpiece game, not offered.
Page 56	C	— Christmas knit stockings offered in striped models only.
Page 62	B	— Thermal socks, not offered in beige.
	D	— Après-ski boots, offered in navy blue only.
Page 64	A	— "Lift 7" turtlenecks, not available. But you can order a substitute which will be available after December 9th.

Delay of 3 weeks on the following items:

Page 7	A	— Floral jacquard knit pullover
Page 35	A	— Carol Ann 3-pce. wall unit.
Page 40	A	— Clarity old-fashioned and hi-ball glasses.
Page 43	B	— Philips automatic corkscrew.
Page 48	A	— Brother EP-45 typewriter
Page 58	D	— Dustbuster Plus cordless vac.
Page 59	K	— Brass pump-action mister.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience or confusion to our customers.

EATON

CORRECTION

In our circular "It's Christmas at Sears" inserted in The Record of December 4, please note that on page 25, the word "Mug" should not have appeared for razor set offered at $16.99 each. On page 48, copy should have read 10-light set instead of 20-light set for no. 25089. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.
SEARS CANADA INC.

Be a RED CROSS Blood Donor

CLSC GASTON LESSARD

LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR THE ELECTION AT THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CLSC GASTON LESSARD ELECTION OF DECEMBER 15, 1985

BOISVERT, ROSE	277, 11th Avenue North, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1E 2V4.
DEMERS, REMI	195, 14th Avenue South, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1G 2W5
GAUTHIER, DANIELLE	29, Willowdale Street, Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 2A2

One (1) person will be elected among the three (3) candidates to sit on the administration council of the CLSC Gaston Lessard.

The election will be held simultaneously at 1200 King Street East, Sherbrooke and at 219 Queen Street, Lennoxville, from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday December 15th, 1985.

For more information, please contact the election president, Mrs. Claire Denis at 563-0144.

A Patient Talks About Arthritis

"Without The Arthritis Society, and the help I received because of the people associated with it and the research it supports, I might be a bitter, crippled person today. Some days, I can hardly believe how lucky I am, even when I'm having problems."

THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

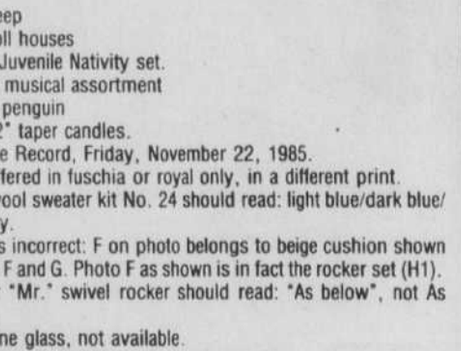
M. J. Baldini inc.

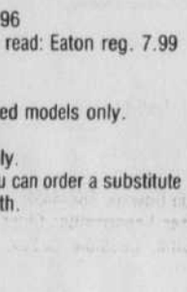
(Formerly of Sherbrooke for 25 years, so our reputation has already been established...)

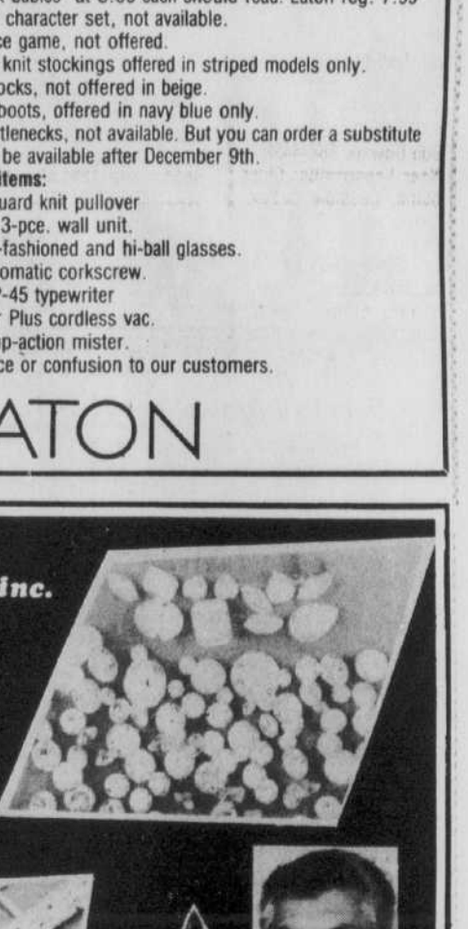
We are pleased to announce the OPENING

of our new store at

285, Main
St. west
Magog
843-6963







"Diam' Or" Joaillerie (J. Baldini inc.)

Spectacular savings from now 'till Christmas

Examples:

Diamond Rings
½ carat
reg. $790.00
$495.00

¼ carat
reg. $425.00
$275.00

Mens Rings
with Diamond Solitaire 11 pts
reg. $395.00
$225.00

Gold Rings 10 carat
with cultured Pearls
reg. $45.00
$29.95

All our diamonds are of good quality and sold with guarantee, and our total confidence.

Compare our prices.. Come and see our Exclusive Models.

FRANK AND ERNEST © by Bob Thaves

BABYMAN© by Don Addis

Bread & Roses by SEONIDA

SNAKE TALES™ by Sols

THE BORN LOSER © by Art Sansom

ARLO AND JANIS™ by Jimmy Johnson

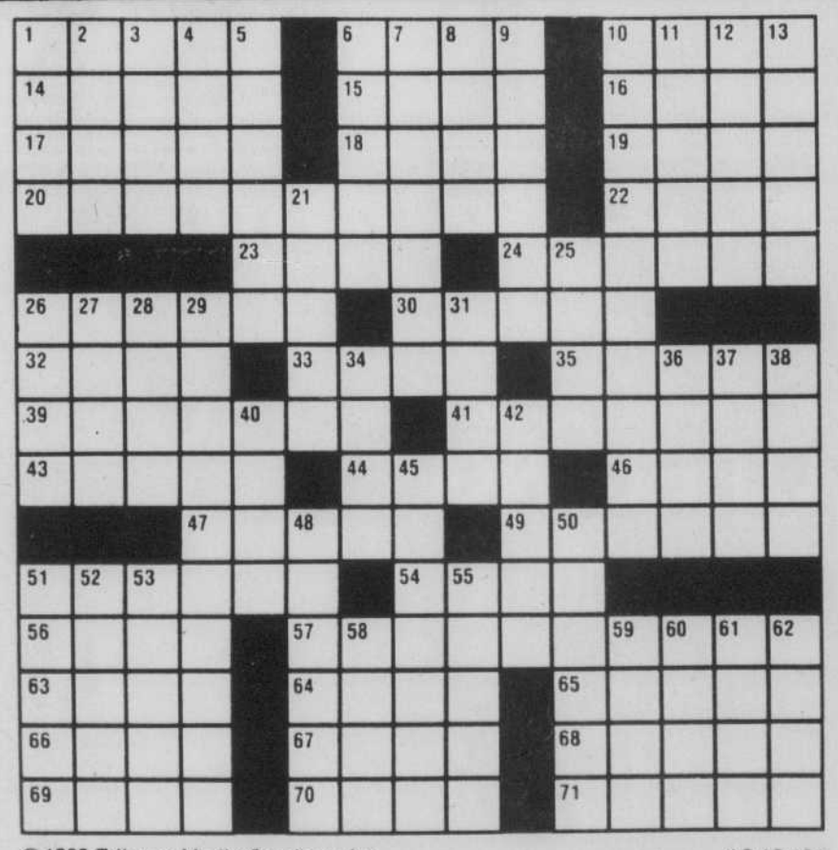
EEK & MEEK © by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP © by Dick Cavalli

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Star in Cygnus
6 Experts
10 Black bird
14 Palm cockatoo
15 Mining sample
16 Sound system
17 Belong
18 Teen problem
19 Lendl of tennis
20 Mean business
22 "...bird in a gilded —"
23 Related
24 Annie —
26 Mystery
30 Accustom: var.
32 Gambling town
33 Senora's long skirt
35 — forth
39 Means
41 Nag
43 Came up
44 Autocrat
46 Cal. city
47 Jostle
49 Cyrano's love
51 Dwarf tree
54 Hebrew lyre
56 Oodles
57 Disney creation
63 Parched
64 Land div.
65 Tidal flow
66 Incline
67 Ancient Gr. city
68 Felix or Luther
69 Mallard genus
70 Nolan of baseball
71 Hen

DOWN
1 Crazy
2 Silkworm
3 Countrywide: abbr.
4 TV's Estrada
5 Small fowl
6 Mites
7 Londonese
8 Coast bird
9 "I'll — in my dreams"
10 Child's disease
11 Yale to Harvard
12 Old enough
13 Like Cabernet: var.
21 Official pronouncement
25 Galway Bay's — Islands
26 Earth goddess
27 —-do-well
28 — uncertain terms
29 Passes in review in a way
31 Okinawa city
34 Concerning
36 — vu
37 Radar display
38 Dust bowl refugee
40 Membrane
42 Flynn of films
45 Wales seaport
48 Bridge player at times
50 Trying experience
51 Iraq port
52 NY city
53 "— Rae"
55 Fiend
58 Oleaginous
59 Art cult
60 — duckling
61 Indian
62 John or Deborah



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12/6/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

O	P	A	L			L	O	L	A		A	H	A	B
A	R	I	A		T	O	W	E	R		S	O	N	E
H	O	R	S	E	S	E	N	S	E		P	I	T	A
U	P	S		S	A	W		T	A	H	I	T	I	
			A	T	R	E	E		C	A	R	Y		
T	A	B	L	E	S		V	I	O	L	E	T	S	
A	D	L	E	R		H	E	R	D		S	O	U	P
L	I	E		S	O	I	R	E	E	S		I	L	E
I	O	U	S		B	R	E	D		T	I	T	L	E
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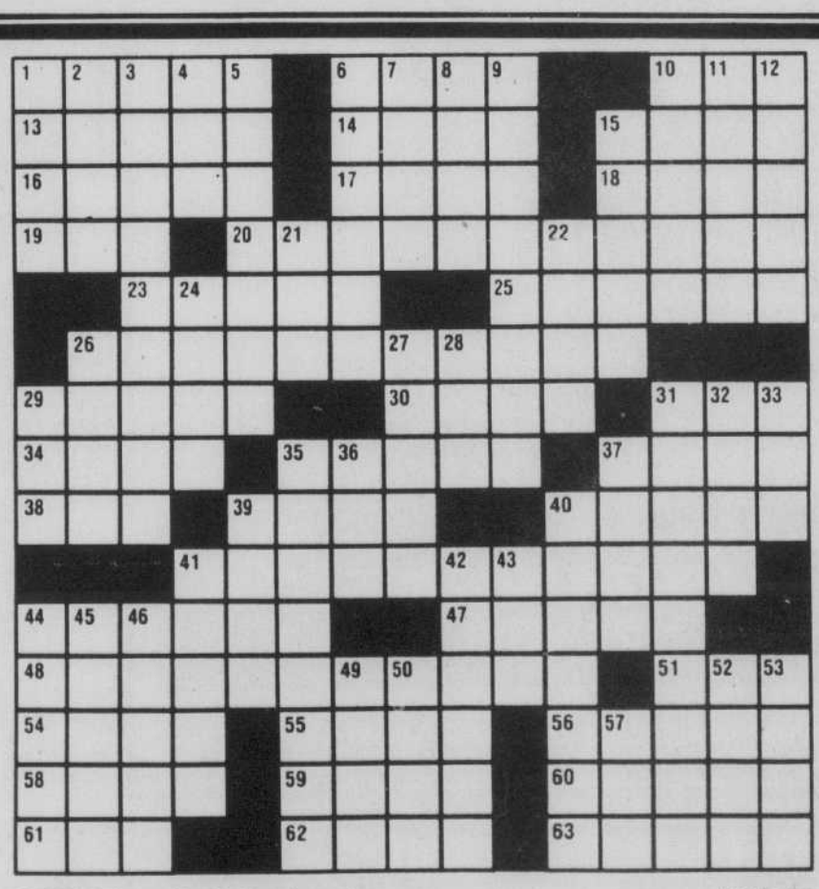
12/6/85

ACROSS
1 Item of ownership
6 Sea bird
10 Like a wet hen
13 Br. measure
14 Wood wind
15 Lion's locks
16 Beautify
17 Biblical kingdom
18 Against
19 Novel
20 First line of quote
23 Circumference
25 Prolonged account
26 Second line of quote
29 Irene's realm
30 Dissipated man
31 Rather
34 Comic Martha
35 Injures
37 Decorate anew
38 Twelvemonths: abbr.
39 Expansive
40 Curved sword
41 Third line of quote
44 Steinem
47 Drive out of bed
48 Last line of quote
51 High peak
54 Iowa town
55 Concerning
56 Banned
58 A Webster
59 Shield of Zeus: var.
60 Author of quote
61 Miller or Jillian
62 Dispatched
63 Della of song

DOWN
1 Comic King
2 Dish or effect
3 Hold occupants
4 Miscue
5 Defensible
6 Salad item
7 Black
8 Wander
9 Indistinct
10 Divine food
11 Dvorak
12 Divine being
15 Dull finish
21 Wire measure
22 Royal title
24 Spiked war club
26 Char
27 Drop a line
28 May honoree
29 Snoop about
31 Moot
32 Yemen city
33 And not
35 Ailments
36 "— pondered weak and..."
37 Cheers
39 Blood line
40 Porky's impediment
41 Impudent
42 Most liberated
43 Mayday!
44 Accra's land
45 Fish garnish
46 Indian for one
49 "Picnic" author
50 Cheshire cat feature
52 "Daily Planet" employee
53 Model
57 Stout relative



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12/7/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

12/7/85

Women's Institutes hold regular meetings in the Townships

CANTERBURY — The November meeting of the Canterbury Women's Institute was held at the home of Marion Goodwin with the president Mrs. Muriel Mayhew in the chair.

Following the opening the President read the motto:-

Work each day as though you expect to live forever - live each day as you expect to die.

Roll call: Something you are very thankful for answered by six members being thankful for a wonderful life as a child, fine health, modern medicine, being as well as they are, friends and family and so much more.

The secretary Mrs. G. MacAulay read the minutes of the previous meeting which were accepted as read. The treasurer Mrs. Marion Goodwin gave her report showing all bills paid and a good balance on hand.

The correspondence consisted of a letter of thanks from the Canterbury senior citizens' group for a donation from our branch.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture - the name and address of a grist mill in the area were given out, buckwheat flour is available and a prospect of barley flour being available soon. Citizenship - Mrs. Marion Goodwin read an article entitled:- Women in Iceland protest.

Education - Mrs. Muriel Mayhew gave a reading, Public education system to get close examination. Home Economics and Health - Mrs. Lyla MacLeod spoke of People in wheel chairs and the do's and don'ts. Mrs. Clara Chapman told how to make Christmas puddings by the dozen.

Publicity - Mrs. G. MacAulay read an article on the Compton County Historical Society meeting in Scotstown on September 15.

The semi-annual convention report was discussed by the members. It was moved by Mrs. Marion Goodwin that the Compton County Women's Institute as suggested at the semi-annual convention, grant a bursary to Mrs. Sue Epps in the amount of $150.00. Carried.

It was moved by Mrs. Marion Goodwin that the W.I. give the amount of $15.00 to the Pope Memorial School for their library, it was seconded by Mrs. Lyla MacLeod. Carried.

Sunshine baskets are being planned for two people hospitalized at this time. Names were picked for the gift exchange at Christmas by our members. Plans for our annual Christmas dinner were made.

Senior citizens will be remembered again this year at the holiday season with baskets and gifts.

The lucky draw was won by Mrs. G. MacAulay.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned, a food sale was held and the results were very rewarding.

The hostess Mrs. Marion Goodwin served tea and refreshments which brought a most enjoyable afternoon to a close.

INVERNESS — The November meeting of the Inverness Women's Institute began with a noon lunch of homemade pea soup, homemade vegetable soup and crackers. The delicious soup, served in the Oddfellow's Hall, was made by Margaret Dempsey. Each member, as set out in the roll call, donated $1.00. There were six members present and with donations, the amount of $8.00 was realized to be sent towards the African Drought Relief Program.

The meeting was opened with the Salute to the Flag and the Mary Stewart Collect and a moment's silence observed in memory of those who lost their lives in wars for our country.

Mildred Robinson, president, read the poem "In Flander's Fields", and also this month's motto: "For some the problem is not the high cost of living but the cost of living high". An exchange of names took place for gifts at the Christmas meeting.

The parcel was won by Margaret Dempsey.

The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved. The treasurer announced a satisfactory bank balance and also gave a report of the card party on October 18. Correspondence included two thank-you notes.

Lois Patterson and Margaret Dempsey were asked to look after the gifts for our local friends in the Wales Home.

A motion was made to send donations to the Butters Foundation, the Orange and Protestant Home, Marianne's Home in Inverness and another motion made for an Oddfellows donation.

A casserole dinner will be served before our Christmas meeting on December 4. Area residents are cordially invited and there will be a charge for the dinner.

Mildred passed around a leaflet "The Coats Connection".

Mildred Robinson gave an excellent report of the semi-annual board meeting she had attended. Evelyn Lennon extended a vote of thanks to Mildred and all were in agreement.

Alice Muir, Citizenship convenor, brought our attention to the war memoirs of a Mr. Turgeon from Victoriaville. She also read about a skit by Don Harron and Dave Broadbent at a benefit in Ottawa presented by the Canadian Air Farce.

There being no further business the meeting came to a close and Evelyn, Alice and Lois did the kitchen chores.

AUSTIN (CG) — Members of Austin Women's Institute met in the Town Hall for their November meeting.

The South Bolton Women's Institute had been invited to join us for this meeting, but owing to illness etc. only two were able to attend. Our president's daughter Mrs. Jewett of Mansonville was a guest.

Motto: There is really only one person in the world who can defeat you and that is yourself. Roll call: Bring in an article made from recycled material.

The president Leona Buzzell opened the meeting by reading a poem on "Armistice", and extended a warm welcome to all. The Collect was repeated in unison.

Several articles were on exhibit, made from recycled material, for example, aprons from old dresses, blouses, napkin rings from toilet rolls, covered with felt and decorated, a lovely velvet cushion (which with two dozen of the recycled napkin rings, joined the articles on the Silent Auction Table).

The secretary Dot Scallon read the minutes of the October meeting, these were approved as read.

Austin W.I. is to be responsible for children's games at the W.I. Day at Dunham.

The treasurer Alicia Patterson reported all bills paid to date and a fair balance on hand.

Muriel Douglas, Education convenor, attended the Awards Night at Alexander Galt Regional High School, Lennoxville. Susan Meesen and Kenneth Dustin received the bursaries. The "essay" prizes were also given out.

The dollar collected from each membe. will be forwarded to Brome County and deposited in the travel fund. The proceeds from the silent auction will go for general funds from Austin and South Bolton.

Plans were made for the December meeting, which will be our Christmas party for members and invited guests (those who had helped Austin W.I. at the Garden Party 1985). It will be held in the Lounge at Pinecroft, same as last year. Chicken, fruit cake, ice cream and gingerale will be served. Following dinner, bingo will be played.

Mrs. Duval of South Bolton, commented on the Citizen's Advocacy meeting being held in Mansonville, and all were invited to attend.

The president Leona Buzzell read a poem "Signs of Retirement" which caused a few chuckles. The meeting was then adjourned.

The silent auction table was laden with various items - jams, jellies, vegetables, plants etc. You name it and it was there!

When all had written down their bids, L. Buzzell and J. Lee read the bids and winners collected and paid for their choices. Proceeds were satisfactory.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Gerry Meesen, assisted by several of the members. Cohostess Jessie Royea was in hospital for a short time. A lovely new teapot was donated by Bessie Mitson. Many thanks, Bessie.

Cards were signed and will be sent to shut-ins. All were pleased to know Joyce Smith was home from hospital and a Sunshine basket was delivered to her from our group.

Good wishes go to a former member, Lillian Cochrane who is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Speedy recovery, Lil!

DENISON MILLS — The branch held its meeting on Oct. 30 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stalker. The president Mrs. A. Boreham welcomed all and thanked the hostess for her hospitality. Five members answered the roll call wear a poppy.

Mrs. Linda Later, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Margaret Stalker gave the treasurer's report. The Fair prizes had been given out and a satisfactory balance on hand.

A drawing was held for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis and $100.00 was realized. The winners were Ashley Stalker, Leland Gallup, Mrs. Joe Saffin, Mrs. Francine Matthews and Mrs. Mona McGee. The members appreciate those who bought tickets and helped in any way.

A wreath was ordered for the Danville cenotaph and Mrs. Linda Later was to place this at the Legion service.

The members sold vegetables and twenty dollars was realized for the World Food Day. Ten dollars was collected for UNICEF and the same voted for the Danville Brownies and Beavers. Paper was also collected for the Boy Scouts.

No one was able to attend the County meeting but the branch was informed that they are in charge of the programs for next year and the Provincial assessment is ten dollars per branch.

It was decided the next year's interbranch competition would be embroidered pillowcases. Those to be judged by work only but may be white or colored and edging is optional. All branches will be notified by Mrs. M. Stalker.

Tea was served by Peggy Provis and Jolene Stalker. This is Jolene's last meeting for some time as she is leaving in November for a visit to her uncle Charlie Boreham's in New Zealand and plans to be gone until July.

The next meeting will be the Christmas one and members are to bring a gift for the Dixville Home.

Duboyce Corner

Edna Badger

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Badger and Mr. L. V. Brooks have just returned from a two week holiday in the Barbados, where they visited relatives, while enjoying a rest in the heat of the islands.

Mrs. Violet Boyd of Amherst, Mass. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhicard for several days.

Mr. Peter Dixon of Montreal spent a few days with Mrs. Edna Badger.

The home formerly owned by Mr. Harry Beakes has been completely renovated and the new owner Mr. Spears has now moved in.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Vivian Beakes will be sorry to know she is in the Granby Hospital and has undergone surgery. We all hope she will soon be well again.

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Send now for this useful listing of more than 100 publications offered by CMHC. They cover mortgages, renovations, house selection, burglar proofing your home — and much more! For your free catalogue, simply mail the coupon.
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VISIT:
LE BARON QUALITY CLEANERS
ATLANTIQUE
AND
BAISLE SIMON (LADIES BOUTIQUE)
AT GALERIE 4 SAISONS

FOR YOUR DRY CLEANING NEEDS
TRY
LE BARON
QUALITY CLEANERS
(NEAR PROVIGO)
THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS ARE:
PANTS PLAIN SKIRTS 1.89 reg. 2.59
COATS WINTER-SPRING RAIN COAT 4.99 reg. 7.15
prices in effect til January 4th, 1986.
LE BARON NETTOYEUR
GALERIES 4 SAISONS
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SHERBROOKE
TEL: 567-8485
564-1676

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2222 KING ST. W
SHERBROOKE
566-0261

ATLANTIQUE
QUATRE SAISONS
900, 13th AVE.
SHERBROOKE
TEL: 566-8990

ATLANTIQUE
GALERIES GRANBY
40 EVANGELINE
GRANBY
TEL: 1 (514) 378-5866

United Church Women hold regular meetings

COOKSHIRE — The UCW of Trinity United Church held their November meeting at the home of Pauline Thorneloe, with Gladys Parsons presiding and opening the meeting with the repetition of the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Following the reading of the minutes and their approval, general business was conducted.

It was decided to give a donation to the Manse Committee for the purchase of a carpet for the stairs in the Manse, also a large donation to the Committee of Stewards, and to pay the caretaker for cleaning the church. Arrangements were made to set up the tables for the pot luck supper to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 10. At 5 p.m. there will be a sale table, and the supper will be served at 6 p.m. Santa will distribute the gifts from the Christmas tree. All are looking forward to having an enjoyable evening as a family church festivity.

Christmas cheer will be given, the calendars were nearly all sold.

Pauline Thorneloe and Mary Forand were appointed for the nominating committee. The proceeds from the flea market were very good, all the Christmas puddings were sold.

Following adjournment, the hostesses, Nellie Parker and Pauline Thorneloe served refreshments, which were much enjoyed.

STANSTEAD (DB) — The Afternoon Unit of the UCW of Centenary United Church, Stanstead, held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice Merriman in Stanstead with four members and one guest present.

After all were welcomed, the Purpose was repeated followed by a prayer by the Leader Mrs. Gwen Aikman and a poem by Margaret Burke, "The Meaning of Christmas." The devotions were led by Mrs. Fern Dewey, reading the 57th Psalm. The offering was taken and dedicated.

Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Alice Merriman read the minutes of the October meeting and gave the treasurer's report. She also read a letter from Mrs. Ruth McGilton of Montreal in which she enclosed a generous cheque for the work of the Unit. Mrs. Aikman led the discussion on the Native People mentioning the trouble on the Queen Charlotte Islands between the loggers and the Haida Indians who claim they have an aboriginal claim to the Islands. There are 327,155 Indians in Canada who belong to 579 bands.

Mrs. Faith Davies spoke of the Ministry by Air 200 miles north of Vancouver. She also said in Northern Quebec 23% of the Indian schoolchildren have a heavy loss of hearing since 1950 when civilization spread diseases to their community. The Unit will send Christmas cards to several shut-ins.

No election was necessary, as the present officers agreed to carry on for another year.

The joint supper meeting of the Allegro and Afternoon Units will be held in the Centenary Church Hall on December 11 at 6 p.m.

Following the benediction, Mr. Aikman joined the ladies for refreshments, with Mrs. Faith Davies pouring tea.

WATERVILLE — The Waterville UCW met in the afternoon of Nov. 27 in the church hall with Mrs. A. Barnett as hostess. The president, Miss M. Swanson was in the chair and opened the meeting with the UCW Purpose. The devotional period followed, led by Mrs. I. Spafford whose topic was "The Advent Season". She read two passages of scripture and the hymn "Hark the Glad Sound" was sung. Advent marks the beginning of the Christian year and should be used as a preparation time. It is also a time of waiting and looking forward. A time to remember gifts aleady received, but looking forward to God's greatest gift, His Son, the Christ Child. No one knows when the second coming of Jesus will take place, so we must be alert, always practising our christian beliefs. Our present way of life determines our future. Advent is governed by hope. Hope anchored in the first coming and fulfilled in the second. Devotions closed with a prayer and the Lord's Prayer, and the offering was received.

The secretary's minutes were accepted. The treasurer reported a very satisfactory sum realized from the recent Luncheon and Bazaar. Donations were voted to the church stewards, the Sunday School, Columbia House, Montreal City Mission, John Milton Society and Bridge House.

The question of Christmas Cheer baskets was discussed and finalized.

Miss W. Anderson, nominations convenor presented the slate of officers for the coming year. These remain the same with one exception, Mrs. M. Cairns will replace Miss Anderson. The office of program convenor has been vacant for some years. Mrs. A. Barnett offered to fill this with the understanding a committee works with her.

Mrs. C. Smith will convene refreshments for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity meeting to be held in our church on Jan. 22, and for our congregational annual meeting Jan. 19.

Our next UCW will be held in the church hall on Dec. 11.

Business concluded, a very interesting skit entitled "Responding with our Time. Talent and Treasure" was presented by Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. M. Glavin and Mrs. C. Smith.

Rev. Jane Aikman pronounced the benediction, and a social hour was enjoyed, during which the hostess served tea with Mrs. L. Sarrasin and Mrs. E. Burton presiding at the tea-table.

EAST FARNHAM — The regular meeting of the East Farnham UCW was held in Cowansville at the apartment of Miss Harriet Shufelt. The President Bernice Thomas welcomed the members and especially Lela and Fred Shufelt and Isabelle Gagnon. She thanked Harriet for opening her home for the meeting. The Purpose was repeated in unison.

The worship service was in charge of June Royea. The first hymn was "Work for the Night is Coming". Her theme "the Post Office is closed". If your life is stamped with the "Holy Spirit" you will be compelled to keep the post office of your life open to send the message. The Lord's Prayer was repeated, and she read a poem on "Chrysanthemums" and "O Master let me Walk with Thee", closed the worship service.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer, Marion Collins, reported $741.80 was realized from the Christmas tea. A sum of money will be forwarded to the Mission and Service Fund, the Board of Stewards and the Presbyterial fees. The President thanked all who helped at the tea.

The Cradle Roll convenor, Jessie Horner reported she had sent a birthday card to Jennifer Monteith. A sum of money will be given Jessie towards cards and stamps.

The work convenor Harriet Comeau reported there would be a Flea Market in the Town Hall on Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The U.C.W. will rent a table hoping they will be able to sell articles left from the tea. Rose Monteith, June Royea, Marion Collins and Edith Shufelt volunteered to work for a few hours.

The Sunshine convenor reported she had sent out one get-well card, and had a list of shut-ins' names she will remember at Christmas. There were two get-well cards signed by members to be sent to Rev. Hillyer who is in the Catherine Booth Hospital with a broken ankle and Hans Steingruber, in our local hospital with preumonia.

Communications read by Bernice Thomas was a letter from the John Milton Society asking for a donation and a thank-you from Edith Walbridge for the donation we sent to the Angola Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The next meeting on Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. at Jessie Horner's. As it will soon be nominations for 1986, Jessie Horner and Harriet Comeau will bring in the new slate.
Hope Jenne to be in charge of the devotionals for the December meeting.

As there was no other business, the Mizpah Benediction was repeated in unison and a delicious lunch served by Bernice Thomas, Hope Jenne, Harriet Comeau, Harriet Shufelt and June Royea.

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Mrs. A.P. Bloomfield was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. White of "White Road", Mansonville on Sunday, Nov. 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White were also guests, the occasion was to celebrate John's birthday which was on the 21st. All enjoyed a turkey dinner, with a birthday cake.

Betty-Ann Willey and daughter Emily were visiting Lorna Willey, Montreal who spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Arlen Bonnar and his mother Lillian in Sutton.

Recent dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Lilian Willey and Jane was Mrs. Margaret Bloomfield, Bolton Centre.

The future is here!

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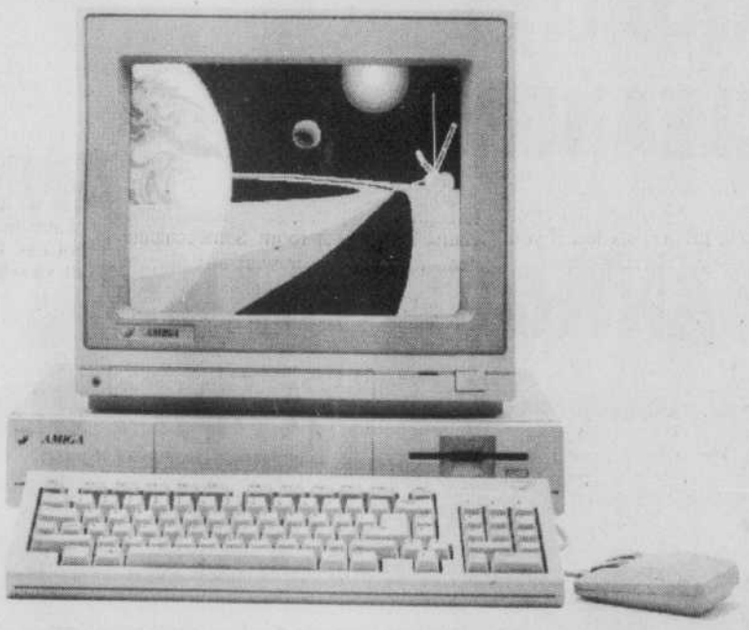

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Securing the office environment...

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure

In an age in which the news is filled with stories of criminal activities of every sort, businesses and other institutions are very vulnerable to theft, vandalism or worse. Especially in situations where computers are in use, it becomes not just a threat to the tangible property of an office, but to its invaluable and sometimes irreplaceable files and operating information.

Yet there are many precautions an organization can take to minimize its vulnerability to crime, some of which are based on pure common sense. Others may simply involve putting certain basic security procedures or devices into place, to act as deterrents to prospective criminals.

"The first step in making an office secure is the very logical one of surveying its present state to determine where security may currently be weak," explains Paul Gassaway, president of Anchor Pad International, a leading producer of security devices for computers and other office equipment. "To do that, you must, before anything else, *identify your assets*, or exactly what it is you need to protect."

Those assets may be expensive equipment, such as computers, typewriters, telecommunications equipment and the like; or they could be valuable data such as proprietary or confidential client information stored in files or computer memories. Once you have identified them, then you can begin to develop security that will match the size, value and location of those assets.

The next step is to *identify possible threats* to your valuable equipment and information. States Gassaway: "In other words, you must know from what you are trying to safeguard your assets."

Some potential threats you identify will be more likely to occur than others. And since it would be virtually impossible to safeguard against every conceivable occurrence, you should *analyze and prioritize risks* by their likelihood, as well as by the severity of their consequences.

"Based on that analysis, you can then determine to a better degree how much you want and need to spend on security," says Gassaway. "You can also begin to break down your plan into three distinct levels: *Physical security, operational or procedural security* and, for computers, *internal security.*"

COMPUTER CRIME is the third largest growing business in the U.S. today. Anchor Pad prevents the theft of computer equipment and time with a new computer security system. The system features Anchor Pad's new "PC Sentry," a key access control which, together with the original Anchor Pad Computer Security System, creates a total security environment for a desk-top computer and all its components. The new "PC Sentry" prevents unauthorized persons from gaining access to the computer. It attaches to the three-tiered Computer Security System as shown above.

Physical security is partly a function of avoidance, or moving assets away from potential threats, and partly one of deterrence, or reducing the threat to assets by making the crime too dangerous, difficult, or otherwise not worth the time and effort for the rewards.

"A prospective thief does not want to spend much time in his criminal activity, because the longer he takes, the better his chance of being caught in the act," Gassaway explains. "That's why a device such as the Anchor Pad has been proven to be so effective. First of all, the person sees it locking the typewriter, telephone, personal computer or whatever to the desk; and second, even if the criminal tries to remove the equipment, it would take three tons of force to pry it loose — which means the equipment would break before the Anchor Pad bond and locks would. And damaged equipment has no value to a thief."

In the area of operational security, one of the most basic policies an organization can implement is the "need-to-know." In essence, this means that only those employees who must work with equipment or data have access to it, or perhaps even know of its existence.

"You still cannot guarantee that an employee might not be tempted to abuse his or her position of trust, whether to actually steal information for personal gain, or simply to steal time or information without malicious intent," explains Gassaway. "So some type of monitoring should be implemented."

"For example, Anchor Pad's new PC Sentry device attaches to a personal computer, and works like an ignition key to actually turn the computer on," he continues. "A company could use this device to control exactly who is using a computer at what times, and for what purposes."

Taking computer security a step further, many organizations are requiring that the software they use have built-in security controls, or are obtaining separate software packages designed specifically to control unauthorized access to files by controlled passwords or by data encryption.

"Not every system or device is right for everybody," Gassaway states. "But by weighing the costs that would be incurred in suffering a loss, an organization can determine the value of each method, and develop a complete security plan that is right for their situation."

Budget management, financial planning are easy to organize with new software

Taking the initiative in planning and managing family finances is more important than ever — but, for many people today, budget management can sometimes become an overwhelming task.

That may be one reason why "financial management software" — computer programs that help families organize and track their personal money matters — is today's fastest-growing segment of the computer software industry.

Connie Chen, president of Chen Planning Consultants, a leading New York financial planner, says such tools as computer software can play a valuable part in helping families get organized financially — and organization, she says, is a basic ingredient of good economic health.

Changing lifestyles

Twenty years ago, a few time-honored rules of thumb — "A penny saved is a penny earned!" . . . "Spend 25 percent of your income for housing!" . . . "Never borrow when you can pay cash!" — were reliable guidelines for household budget planning, Chen says. But today, she warns, changing economic forces and changing lifestyles have made those rules of thumb, and many others like them, obsolete.

"There really aren't simple, universal rules like that anymore," she says. "You can't compare yourself or your family against some artificial national norm.

"You have to make your own financial plan, think it through, and set your own goals. Then measure your financial progress by comparing what you did this year versus last year."

Popular program

One popular computer program to help any family plan and manage its finances wisely is *Your Personal Net Worth*, published by Scarborough Systems in versions for the Atari, Commodore-64, IBM-PC and Apple.

A program that is powerful and versatile, yet very easy to use, *Your Personal Net Worth* is written in clear, simple language without any technical computer or accounting terms.

Among the many uses of the program are:

- Setting up a budget, then comparing actual income and expenses to that budget.
- Keeping records of every banking and credit card transaction, and reconciling these monthly statements instantly. (The program prints checks too).
- Maintaining an up-to-date record of your family's assets and liabilities — your own "personal net worth."
- Recording every tax deductible expenditure, for instant recall at tax time.
- Analyzing interest rates on savings plans and loans, to make your money work harder.
- Documenting household valuables.
- Displaying and printing financial reports.
- Recording stocks, bonds and other investment transactions.

Available at retail stores nationwide, *Your Personal Net Worth* can be identified by its snappy blue and silver box, that includes an Eisenhower silver dollar and an excerpted copy of Sylvia Porter's "New Money Book for the 80's."

Profitable investment

Whatever your family's income and lifestyle, financial planning and management is an investment that can pay big dividends today and in the years to come.

United Church Women hold regular meetings

BULWER — The UCW met at the home of Gerald and Catherine Lowd on Tuesday, Nov. 12. The meeting opened by all repeating the Purpose. Catherine led the devotions, opening with singing "O Come O Come Emmanuel". She also read a scripture and commentary; Marjory Pinchin read from Luke 4:16 to 30 and Vera Picken from Luke 24: 13 to 25. The Risen Christ Comes. Easter makes Christmas more real. "Joy to the World" is really an Easter hymn. Catherine gave a prayer and closed by all singing "Love Divine All Loves Excelling."

Margie McBurney conducted the business meeting and Marjory Pinchin acted as Recording Secretary in the absence of Marion Laberee. The Treasurer, Roberta Smith gave a very satisfactory report. A receipt was received from Dixville Home for the $25.00 donation. Several visits were made. Pennies for Peace were turned in. Vera Picken gave the nominating committee report — President, Mildred Chute; 1st Vice-Pres., Wilmoth Rothney; 2nd Vice-Pres., Helen Johnston; Treasurer, Roberta Smith; Recording Secretary, Marion Laberee; Corresponding Secretary, Marjory Pinchin.

Our Christmas party will be held at Morris and Roberta's on Tuesday, Dec. 10 with pot luck lunch and homemade gifts (if possible). Catherine moved we give $50.00 to the Sunday School, and more if needed. Marjory moved that Roberta be authorized to pay any bills.

Margie gave a report on Presbytery which she had attended. Marion also went one day. We agreed to pay Margie $25.00 for expenses, and she will settle with Marion. Margie said that Steve Gillam will be ordained in the Spring. Meeting was then adjourned.

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The Kinnear's Mills UCW met at the church on Tuesday afternoon to do some cleaning followed by their regular monthly meeting.

The President, Alma Reid, opened the meeting, after which Joy Nugent read the minutes of the previous meeting. The Treasurer, Audrey Allan reported all commitments met. A donation had been received for the annual supper.

Correspondence was a letter from Rev. Edith Bell, now residing at Port Rowan, Ont., and a letter from Barbara Allan, now at the Pelletier Residence, Inverness, expressing thanks for remembering them with gifts. The 1986 calendars have arrived and are for sale. The "Light" and "Communique" Magazines were looked at by the members.

The fall rally had been a success with members attending from Richmond, Lennoxville, Sawyerville, Hatley, Birchton, Jonquiere, Portneuf, Thetford Mines and Inverness.

The pamphlets for the World Day of Prayer service are to be ordered soon.

The church was beautifully decorated with fruits and vegetables, flowers and foliage of the season by Helen Jamieson and her sons. Vases of flowers were in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and their grandson George Kerr, given by the Thompson and Nugent families.

As there was no other business the meeting was adjourned by the Sufi Blessing.

UCW Fall Rally held

Members and friends of the United Church Women gathered at the Community Hall, Kinnear's Mills on Tuesday where a Fall Rally was held.

Refreshments of coffee and donuts was a warm welcome, and much enjoyed. Registration was taken care of by Ruby Wahl of Jonquire.

Alma Reid, president of Kinnear's Mills welcomed all to the Rally. Mrs. Kupecz of Portneuf led in devotions, followed by the hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth". Ann Clarke arrived and the U.C.W. Purpose was repeated.

Reports were heard from the convenors: Ruth Statton, Sawyerville, on friendship; Hazel Rogers, Birchton, on Stewardship; Muriel Prescott, Birchton, was the leader of a workshop - Topic "For Lands Sake," followed by a questionnaire.

At 12 noon the UCW grace was repeated, a box lunch, soup and beverage served and fellowship enjoyed.

Music and a card dance called the members to order, The Summer Event report was given by Scotty Miller and Ruby Wahl and the creative worship by Ann Clarke. Each member gave the highlights of their own branch.

Books were on sale and taken care of by Mabel and Edna Davidson of Lennoxville. Courtesies given by Mildred Robinson of Inverness.

The Shakertown Pledge was repeated, followed by singing "Worship the Lord" and closing with the Lord's Prayer.

A collection of canned goods, garden products, etc. was given to the student minister's family, for which Mrs. Simpson voiced her thanks.

Pill bottles, knitted and rolled bandages etc. had been collected and Ann Clarke took care of these.

Sweet breads and cookies were served, to close the day.

SAWYERVILLE — The UCW held their regular meeting on Nov. 20 with a good attendance and the President Ruth Statton presiding. Devotions were in charge of Ruth McBurney with the theme Peace. The hymn O God our Help in Ages Past was sung. Peace is our hope for God's world. Ruth read a prayer and after each pause all members repeated Peace is our hope for God's World, ending in the Lord's Prayer by all.

Several thank-you notes and letters were read. Yearly reports to be sent to the Presbyterial. A large number of cards were signed by all to go to sick and shut-ins and birthdays. 106 visits were made.

Stewardship spoke on conditions in Columbia. Church - Flowers in vases the past month. A basket of flowers given and a nice donation received from Mrs. Halliday for the Flower Fund. Church in Society - Mrs. Phillips read about Canadian Defence Policy.

Christian Edu. White Gift Sunday is Dec. 15 and the Sunday School children's concert to be on Nov. 20. Youth Group sale was successful. Four babies' names added to Cradle Roll.

Manse - crushed rock bought for the garage and new carpet put on hall floor and stairs. Several attended a Presbytery meeting in Lennoxville.

The nomination report was given by Frances Bain and accepted. Pres. Theda Lowry, 1st vice-pres. Bonnie Fowler, 2nd vice-pres. Mary Scholes, Treas. Melva Williams, Recording Sec. Glenna Evans, Corresponding Sec. Bonnie Fowler.

Committees, Devotions and Program - Ruth McBurney; Stewardship, Ruth Statton; Church and Press, Alice Wilson; Cheer, Jeanne Lowry; Kitchen, Bonnie Fowler; Friendship and Visiting, Lillian Laroche; Work, Rena Lassenba, Claris Phillips, Frances Bain, Idell Griffin. Christian Education, Mary Scholes; Cradle Roll and Membership, Hilda Morrison; Manse, Bertha Smith; Birthday List, Ruby Waldron.

Nominating, Hilda Morrison and Phyllis Smith; Rep. to Presbytery, Claris Phillips; Rep. to Stewards, Glenna Evans; Rep. to Trustees, Phyllis Smith; Church in Society, Claris Phillips. The Committees to look after the dinner for the seniors on Dec. 8 after church.

The Armistice wreath was purchased and items from the Mitten Tree to be divided between Dixville Home and the Rosemere Home with some going to the school. Money may be given in place of mittens.

A donation was made to the Manse Fund. Enrichment Day to be held in Lennoxville in January.

Meeting closed and the President welcomed several guests. Program - Readings were given on Stress, That's Living and an item written by an 85-year-old woman, If I had my Life to live over.

All enjoyed supper, the hostesses were Melva Williams, Bonnie Fowler, Lillian Laroche and Mary McCallum.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed have left to spend a couple of months in Australia with their daughter, Mrs. Michael Taylor, Mr. Taylor and family and their son, Richard, Mrs. Reed and family.

On Mon. Nov. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lightfoot were in Sherbrooke when they visited Mrs. Lightfoot's sister, Mrs. Pearl Gray and also Mrs. Ethel Quilliams at Sherbrooke Hospital.

Rev. J.W. Davidson and Mrs. Davidson had their son Jim from Toronto, for a couple of days visit.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Blanch Dunn were Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy of Sutton and Mrs. Roma Boyd.

Make appropriate preparations before bringing your computer home

By DORTHEA ATWATER

Choose a room without a shag rug PLEASE! Static electricity and dust are your computer's enemies. Any kind of rug, especially a wall-to-wall shag, is a potential threat because of static build-up and dust. If you can't avoid putting your computer in that situation, there are some things you can do to lessen the hazard.

Fight static electricity

Use anti-static spray on the entire rug and on the curtains, if there are any. Get an anti-static mat base or padding for your PC's desk or table and another for under your chair.

You can spray some anti-static spray onto a lint-free cloth (NEVER directly onto or near the computer or the disks) and wipe the screen and keyboard gently with it. This will discourage the attraction of dust onto your screen and your keyboard. Remember how your television screen attracts dust like a magnet? Same with your computer screen.

If you happen to forget about static electricity build-up and accidentally touch a disk and "zap" it or the computer, that disk could be so seriously damaged that you won't be able to read anything (such as your Great American Novel) or run programs stored on it.

If there is a program in the computer itself when you zap it, you might not only wipe out the computer's memory completely (i.e. any program running in the computer plus your file) but you could also conceivably damage the delicate circuits on the computer chip.

If you think you are in danger of picking up a static charge and passing it on to your computer or disk, touch some other metal object first (doorknobs always work for me) to "discharge" yourself.

Guard against dust

Keep your computer and disks covered when you aren't using them. If you don't have a proper cover (and why not?) at least cover the computer vents and the disk drive openings to prevent dust seeping in.

Vacuuming a room stirs up dust (as well as getting rid of some of it) and it is especially important to keep your disks and main unit covered when that is going on. Use a heavy green garbage bag as a cover, if necessary, although dust covers fit better and are also the most static-resistant.

Plan enough desk space

When choosing a place for your new PC to sit, make sure you have enough room for the "footprint:" The amount of surface area your computer, including main unit, keyboard, screen and printer will take up.

Many people make elaborate delivery and room location arrangements without checking power outlets or dimensions of the system they're getting. When they go to set up the equipment they discover that their desks or tables are all the wrong size and they are going to have to re-think their plans entirely.

The ideal table or desk surface is at least 24 inches deep, preferably 26 or more. With this amount of room your detachable keyboard can be adjusted for maximum individual comfort.

Behind the desk there should be room for the various cords that attach to the back of the PC; the cables for power, printer, serial communication and video must be able to go to their various destinations without danger of being pinched and pulled out. The space behind the main unit is also important for ventilation. Six to eight inches of clear space is best.

If you have a printer you will need enough space to put it next to your PC, so your table or desk top should be five to six feet long — five feet if you have a narrow carriage (12-inch) printer; six feet if you have a wide carriage (15-inch) printer.

If you are planning to use continuous-feed paper, you will need at least 11 or 12 inches of room behind the printer for the flow of paper in and out. If you have a tractor feed, you should get a stand to put the printer on so that the flow of paper out of the printer has some height for a proper drape and fold. Otherwise your paper will bunch up on exit and possibly interfere with the printing process.

Remember that often you will need to look at the manuals or other reading materials while at the computer, so there will have to be room for that as well.

Computer furniture often includes a separate little table for printers, which has a cut-out slot for paper flow. This is because some printers vibrate while printing and may affect the PC's disk drives. If you have the printer on a large table or desk with your PC, put the printer on a thick pad. This pad will reduce the vibration as well as the noise.

You can also invest in a soundproof cover, but these are expensive and are recommended only for areas where the noise will interrupt your (or other people's) work. They fit over the printer like a greenhouse and naturally take up much more room than the printer alone.

Floppy disks should be convenient to your desk so you can flip through them as you need to. Many people use a see-through desktop storage container, and of course that takes up room. Some computer desks have built-in drawers or sunken receptacles for disk storage.

Away from direct heat

Try to keep your PC away from heat sources which can affect its operation; also face it away from direct sunlight to avoid glare on your screen. Generally, disks and computers are comfortable at the same temperature as we are, but some of my cold-blooded friends who love desert temperatures have tolerances higher than those I want for my computer.

High summer temperatures (over 85 degrees indoors) will affect the PC — they can make perfectly good machines go slightly and temporarily batty. By the way, if you are working in a very warm room and your PC begins behaving strangely, try shutting down work for awhile. Turn off your computer altogether and give it a rest.

But if it's a choice between having either warmer air or having an air conditioner constantly turning itself on and off and therefore affecting your power circuits, it may be better to stay with slightly warmer temperatures.

In regard to temperature, transporting computers and disks in a car should be treated the same way as transporting children or pets. Don't leave them in a hot, enclosed car. Disks have been known to start off in a car properly stored in their boxes and sleeves, but end up completely devoid of any intelligible material after sitting in a hot car. One experienced programmer, who lost a program he had just written, referred to his disks as "fried." Be warned.

Editor's Note: Dorthea Atwater is a computer consultant and trainer on the West Coast. She was formerly the chief technical support specialist at a major computer store in Los Angeles where she answered calls from frantic computer owners who had problems with their machines. The above is an excerpt from First Aid for Your IBM® PC *(Ballatine Books, $6.95). She is also the author of* First Aid for Your Apple®II/IIe *(Ballatine Books, $6.95).*

Children and computers:
A new kind of sociability

By MARI E. ENDREWEIT

When the Bank Street School for Children announced in the spring of 1981 that computers would be put into two of its classrooms, there was consternation among parents. One thing they were concerned about was the impact of computer use on their children's social development.

They had chosen the School for Children because of its individualized and interactive approach to education, but they wanted their children to interact with people, not machines. Would computers in the classroom reduce the personalized quality of their children's education?

No, says Jan Hawkins, a researcher at the Center for Children and Technology, a subgroup of the research division of Bank Street College. After a two year study of the two classrooms — each provided with six computers for learning the programming language LOGO — she concluded, "Children in both classrooms tended to talk to each other much more about their work and engaged in more collaborative activity with computer than non-computer tasks."

Bank Street's surprising findings about the machine many feared would isolate young users were corroborated by researchers and teachers throughout the country.

A national survey of computer-using teachers conducted by Johns Hopkins University in 1983 reported that "substantial numbers of microcomputer using teachers believe micros have led to . . . students helping one another."

Even pre-schoolers, ages three to five, "learned to help each other manage the machines with a minimum of teacher assistance," found a study conducted at the University of Minnesota.

"The kids have learned to handle conflicts better because of the computer," said Cheryl Heath, a computer teacher of seventh and eighth graders in inner-city Philadelphia. Cheryl requires her students to work at word processing in pairs. "They talk things over and come to an agreement without argument and teasing. They've become more helpful and supportive and encouraging of each other."

Two thousand miles away, in Jefferson County, Colorado, computer science specialist Ron Dries, concurred. "Often, other kids know more about the computer than teachers or parents, so they help each other. Students of all ages work together to solve problems."

Dries also reported another hidden social benefit of computers. "Suddenly, some previously unspectacular students have an area in which they shine," he explained. "It brings them out. It's another avenue for kids to gain recognition."

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Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28 honored by President's visit

LENNOXVILLE — On Wednesday evening, November 20, Sister Marilyn Adams, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec paid her official visit to the lodge. Sister Luella Brady, Noble Grand, presided, welcoming the members and guests.

Introduced and welcomed were the following Past Elective officers: Sis. Kirsten Adams, Past President of the Theta Rho Assembly of Maine-Quebec; Bro. Bruce Adams, P.G.R., Gr. Lodge of Quebec; Sis. Isabelle Cruickshank, P.P.R.A., Sis. Margaret Currier, P.P.R.A., Bro. John Cruickshank, P.G.R. Gr. Lodge of Quebec; Bro. Harry Burt, Past Dept. Commander Patriarchs Militant and P.G.R. Gr. Encampment; Sis. Clarissa Burt, Past President DALAPM of Vermont-Quebec.

The appointed officers: Sis. Janet Banfill, Rebekah Assembly Conductor; Sis. Margaret Pariseau, D.D.P. of District No. 6, Bro. Arnold MacKeage, Grand Outside Sentinel.

The elective officers: Sis. Margaret Currier, Assembly Secretary; Bro. Fred Currier, Grand Lodge Secretary; Bro. Percy Burnham, Warden of the Grand Lodge.

The Grand Patriarch, Bro. Donald Macmillan was introduced and escorted to the dais.

The President, Sis. Marilyn Adams was introduced and accorded the honors. As she entered, the members sang her song "Smiles", after which she was escorted to a chair at the right of the Noble Grand where Sis. Luella Brady, N.G. presented her with a monetary gift. All introductions were made by the Conductor, Sis. Roberta Macmillan.

Correspondence read by Sis. Irene Hadlock included one from Sis. Marilyn Adams telling of the death of Sis. Beatrice Dever of Hythe, Alta. Past IARA President, as well as several thank-you notes.

Several members have been on the sick list including Sis. Vada Cleveland, Sis. Rhoda Pratt, Bro. Peter Maurice. Sis. Gladys Davis is recovering from a fall.

The Noble Grand thanked Sisters Gertie Beattie and Bernice Maurice for volunteering as Ways and Means conveners. Routine business was transacted, after which the Degree was conferred on two candidates, Susan Johnston and Doreen Lancaster. Sister Roberta Macmillan, P.P. was the presiding officer.

The Christmas party for the lodge held on December 4, included a pot luck supper and exchange of gifts.

Among those who spoke briefly were Bro. Percy Burnham, Bro. Donald Macmillan and Sis. Margaret Pariseau.

In her address the President, Sis. Marilyn Adams said how pleased she was to witness the Degree, pointing out the advantages of belonging to a Fraternity and the opportunity of working together in friendship. She thanked the members for her gift and presented Sis. Macmillan with a certificate for saying the unwritten work.

The meeting closed in ritual form, after which refreshments were served in the lower hall by Sisters Irene Hadlock, Leslie McLeod, Margaret Smith and Dorothy Geddes. The decor was in the president's colors of yellow, green and white. The owl, the President's emblem was featured in candles, trivets and wall decorations. At the head table were: Sis. Marilyn Adams, President; Bro. Bruce Adams, P.G.R. Sis. Luella Brady, P.P. and Noble Grand; Sis. Carolyn Campbell, Vice-Grand; Bro. Donald Macmillan, P.G.R. and Gr. Patriarch; Sis. Roberta Macmillan, P.P.R.A., and the new members, Sisters Susan Johnston and Doreen Lancaster. Sister Marilyn Adams expressed thanks for the refreshments.

Club meets

AYER'S CLIFF — The Jolly Twelve card club was entertained for the November meeting at the home of Evelyn Lafond, assisted by her granddaughter and grandson Nancy and Troy Smith.

500 was played at three tables and prizes won by Beverly Schoolcraft, first, Flora Astbury, second and consolation Pauline Standish. A special lucky tally prize went to Bea Schoolcraft.

Following the card games the hostess served a delicious lunch and a highlight of the lunch hour honored Opol Smith who was celebrating her birthday on that day Nov. 22nd. She was presented with a candle-lit birthday cake and a card signed by all present. As always a pleasant time is enjoyed around the tea table.

Guests for the evening were Fern Dezan and Flora Astbury. Everyone missed our good friend Mable Cooper who was not able to join the "gang".

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1985

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Dec. 7, 1985

Conditions in the year ahead will be more hopeful for you than they have been for many years. You will be lucky in ventures that stress originality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you've been thinking about initiating a new venture, you couldn't pick a better day than today. Roll it out to the launching pad and light the fuse. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a bit of an edge over the other guys today in competitive situations. But don't get careless and take winning for granted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A problem that has been plaguing you and appeared to have no reasonable solution can be resolved today. A chance remark by another could put you on the track.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sure again today that the goals you set for yourself are meaningful and not frivolous. What you truly want to achieve, you can.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your luckiest breaks today are likely to come from group involvements. If you're thinking about doing something big, line up helpful allies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's going to be marked improvement in conditions that relate to your income. But all can't be left to chance; you'll have to do your share as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you find yourself at a social gathering today, don't sit in the corner and be a wallflower. Benefits could develop through people with whom you converse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This should be a very favorable day for you. In fact, something that has worried you is going to do a turnaround and work out happily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't lock yourself into rigid plans that limit your ability to maneuver at this time. It looks like you'll be making revisions for the better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to devote the greater part of your attention to materially meaningful matters. Your luck is still holding in these areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Get off to a good start today because the course you now set for yourself will be one you'll follow for some time to come. Think ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You're in a strong position for financial dealings today. You can gain the upper hand, not by being aggressive, but by relying upon your instincts and timing.

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Sunday, Dec. 8, 1985

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Dec. 8, 1985

In the year ahead, you will find several new ways to add to your resources and holdings. Someone you helped in the past will also provide another channel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are in need of a favor today, request it from one who is compassionate. Don't spin your wheels trying to appeal to hard hearts. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to spend time today with a friend who is presently out of sync with the rest of your group. He or she needs reassurance that someone cares.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Where your motivation and desires are strong enough, there's little doubt that you can accomplish the objectives you set for yourself today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A philosophical outlook will contribute to your peace of mind today. Don't get uptight, even if others disagree with you on an important issue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A joint interest of a somewhat secretive nature looks as though it's going to work out OK, even though the start is sluggish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not disturb the balance today in an important association. It will strengthen, provided harmony is maintained.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If they are deserved, be unstinting with your compliments to people performing a service for you today. Praise will encourage them to work harder.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sensitive to the feelings of people with whom you socialize today. Kindness and thoughtful gestures will make them feel good and cause them to like you more.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the power today to finalize a delicate matter to your satisfaction. It can be done without wounding the feelings of the other parties involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Select activities today that stimulate you both mentally and physically. They should be a bit competitive, but not the type that you would take too seriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something rather unusual could transpire today that will have material benefits for you. It will be presented by one with your best interests at heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Personal ambitions can be advanced today, provided you're not too forceful or aggressive. For best results, put your charm to work.

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Monday, Dec. 9, 1985

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Dec. 9, 1985

Promising conditions will be stirring for you in the year ahead. But to take advantage of these new opportunities, you must first let go of things that have proven to be unproductive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic regarding the outcome of events today, but also be sure your expectations are sound. Take off your rose-colored glasses when making assessments. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have established a budget for yourself, make every effort to stick to it today. Don't waste cash on anything that isn't essential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't postpone attending to career matters that require your immediate attention. If you fall behind, it'll be hard to catch up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your generosity might be abused today and you could partly be at fault. Try not to make commitments that you have no right making.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today don't forsake something good you have going for you on a gamble of getting something better. Your best chances reside in your present situations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be realistic as to how you hope to achieve your goals today. Lady Luck will not serve as a substitute for hard work and dedication.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be tactful when dealing with co-workers today. If you portray your ideas as superior to theirs, they might hold back suggestions that could help you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to become financially involved in sight-unseen situations today. If you step out of familiar territory you might get burned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before making any major decisions today, listen to the input of people who are interested in your welfare. They may see things that you don't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a responsible and diligent person, but today you might try to palm off tasks you should be handling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Poor management of your resources today could cause you problems further down the line. This can be avoided if you're prudent and make every penny count.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Try not to be too opinionated today when socializing with friends. Injecting strong views into lighthearted conversations will make others feel uneasy.

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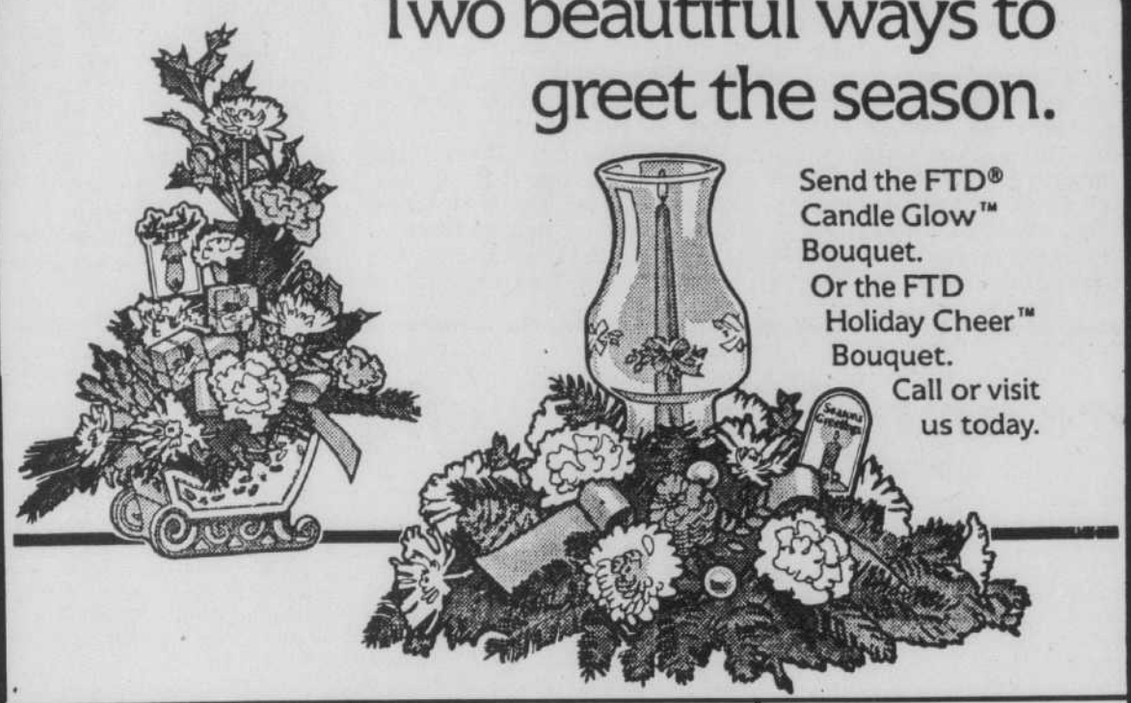
Two beautiful ways to greet the season.



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Exploration of techniques ■
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- machine maintenance
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- industrial and stationary engines
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BEGINNING : FEBRUARY 17, 1986
DURATION : 14 WEEKS
PLACE : SHERBROOKE
TIME TABLE: DAYS FOR 5 WEEKS EVENINGS FOR 9 WEEKS

INFORMATORY MEETING: DECEMBER 12, 1985 - 14 HRS
PLACE : EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD
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Around the Townships

the Record

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison

Friends and relatives in our area were shocked to hear of the sudden passing of Gerald Wootten and John Quinn. Both men had spent their lives in the area of Brookbury, Bury or Hardwood Flat and were well known and respected by everyone. Sincere sympathy is extended to their widows, families, other relatives and friends. They will be sadly missed by all who knew them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper spent a week in Ottawa with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bennett. While in the city they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mouland and family of Ottawa spent a day recently at the Robert Harper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison have returned from a five week trip visiting their pen pals, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dvery, who reside on a sheep farm near Naracoorte in South Australia. They spent a couple of days en route and when returning home at Papecte, one of the cities on the island of Tahiti in the Pacific Ocean. A full account of their trip and the many fine people they met will be published later after the holidays.

When we returned home we were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Gladys (Raymond) MacLeod of St. Catharines, Ont., a former resident of Bury, a member of the Bury United Church and the Jolly Seniors.

Best wishes are extended to Ralph Coleman and Mrs. Alma Pehlemann who have returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital within the last month following surgery. All hope they will soon be much better and able to resume their usual activities.

Mrs. Hilda Dougherty of Sawyerville was a recent supper guest of her son and daughter-in-law.

The Allisons took their sister, Mrs. Verna Vintinner back to her home in Abbotsford on Wednesday, Nov. 27, following her stay at their home while they were in Australia. While here she spent two days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Lancaster of Bishopton and visited other friends and relatives in the area.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

The Happy Gang seniors met on Nov. 19, for an afternoon of games with 38 present. After a pleasant time a delicious lunch was enjoyed. Mrs. Shaughnessy welcomed everyone, especially our new members. Those receiving gifts for marked napkins were Helen Robinson, Sonja Neilsen, Irma Buck and Edith Bellam. The next meeting to be the Christmas party on Dec. 3rd with dinner at 12:30 p.m. All members to bring gifts for the exchange.

Barry and Kenny Shaughnessy, Milton, Ont., and Betty Dingman and Adam of Burlington, Ont. spent several days with their parents Lloyd and Elsie Shaughnessy and Suzanne.

Donald and Lillian Laroche arrived home on Nov. 15 after going by Via Rail to Toronto. They spent a week with Harley and Gayle Laroche and Tina in Georgetown, and with Harley and Tina were supper guests of Troy Laroche and Barbara Haskins in Peterborough. Troy and Barbara accompanied them to attend the Royal Winter Fair, the Royal Horse Show and the fantastic six horse team of Clydesdales. With Gayle, Lillian attended the Norval United Church service and a UCW meeting in Noval, were callers of Mrs. Norma Richards and Robin, visited many interesting places and enjoyed dinner at the Swiss Chalet in Rexdale, Ont.

Alton, Bonnie, Dareth and Deanna Fowler and Lillian Laroche attended the Awards night at Alexander Galt School where Dareth received an award. Deanna celebrated her birthday with her family and enjoyed a day of shopping and dinner at the A. and W. Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Bertha Laroche and Hilda and Mrs. Jean Patrick of Lennoxville and Mrs. Reta Forgrave were visitors of Donald and Lillian Laroche. Mrs. Laroche and Hilda spent a week with Reta Forgrave.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Olson of North Hatley visited Mrs. Alice Wilson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lassenba and Shelley accompanied Randy Chapman to Ottawa where they spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lassenba and family. Next day they went to Cornwall and visited Mrs. Brian Dunsmore and family and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Merekly. En route home on Sunday they called on Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Yeandl in Chateauguay.

Mr. and Mrs. Crescent Bain and Mrs. Frances Bain attended the graveside service at Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville, for Grace McIntyre of Mont St. Hilaire. Attending from a distance were her family Mr. and Mrs. Howard McIntyre and Linda of Ottawa, Phyllis, Brent and fiancee of Montreal. Several relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hewitt, Lennoxville, where a cup of tea was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Lowry have returned to their home in Cobourg, Ont., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parker. They also visited Mrs. Ruby Alden, Eaton Corner and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill, Rock Island and called on Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bowker at Connaught Home, North Hatley. Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Lowry visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bowker and other friends while here. Mrs. Ruby Alden, Eaton Corner was a supper guest of Clayton and Ferne Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndal Lowry, Armstrong, B.C. were evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Claris Phillips and Dalton Montgomery. Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Montgomery spent a week visiting her daughters and families in Brampton and Georgetown, Ont. They were overnight guests of Clayton and Pansy Lowry and called on Mr. and Mrs. Glenson Vintinner in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lowry, Cobourg, Ont., were supper guests of Mrs. Claris Phillips. Other members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Marlin, Lennoxville, Chilston Lowry and daughter Tina of Eaton Corner and Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Lowry.

Scotstown

Vera MacRae

Mrs. Shirley Statton of the Rosemary Rest Home has returned after spending a week in Toronto, Ont., where she attended the wedding and reception of her daughter Veronica Wilson to Edward Steward. The bride was attired in a beautiful blue dress and the groom in a navy blue suit.

Friends of Mrs. Mary MacLeod and Mr. Richard Henderson are pleased to know they have returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital where they were patients for a few weeks. On Thursday, Nov. 21, they accompanied Mrs. MacLeod's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly MacKenzie to their home in Tweed, Ont., where they will spend the winter months. All wish them good health and happiness during their stay.

Mrs. Lola MacDonald has returned home from spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zaslowsky and granddaughter Tammy at Brossard.

Mrs. Jean Murray accompanied her brother Duncan McLeod of Milan to Barre, Vt., where they attended the funeral of Clyde Merrill.

Callers of Mr. Roy Waldron were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bain of Sawyerville. Overnight guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken of Dunkin, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. Waldron.

Mrs. Lillian MacIver spent a few days recently guest of Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacMillan at Gould Station.

Friends of Mr. Dannie Morrison are very pleased to see him back home after undergoing surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Recent guests of Dannie were his three nieces, Mrs. Ethel Sweet, and Mrs. Verna Imperiali of Graniteville, Vt., and Mrs. Beverly French of Burlington, Vt., they were also callers of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie.

Friends of Mr. Bill Chisholm of the Rosemary Rest Home regret to learn of his death at the Sherbrooke Hospital Nov. 21. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Chisholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitley of St. Laurent, were recent visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod at the Sherman Residence.

Mrs. Roy Dougherty of Bury was calling on Mrs. Lottie Dougherty at the Rosemary Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chapman of Bury were recent callers of their aunt Mrs. Lillian MacIver.

Mrs. John Gaulin and daughter Donna have returned from Magog where they spent a week guests of Mrs. Gaulin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerby.

Plans are being completed for the Christmas Tea and Sale to be held at the Scotstown Cultural Center on Saturday December 7 at 2 p.m., benefit of the Sherman Residence. Home baking and variety items for sale. Afternoon tea will be served. Donations for sale tables are welcome.

Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McElroy in Lachute, and luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElroy in Ottawa recently.

Best wishes to Ellen Rumsby who has not been feeling well for a while, last report was that she was somewhat better, keep on improving, Ellen.

Ronald Smith of Mississauga, Ont. spent a few days with his aunt Mrs. H. McElroy and Mr. McElroy.

The Christmas Bazaar at the United Church was well attended and a financial success, many thanks to all who helped in any way.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 12-6-85
♠ Q 3
♥ Q 8 4
♦ A K Q 10 7
♣ 10 6 5

WEST
♠ 9 5 4
♥ A 5
♦ 9 8 6 3
♣ A Q 9 7

EAST
♠ J 10 7 6
♥ K 9 3
♦ 5 4
♣ K J 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 2
♥ J 10 7 6 2
♦ J 2
♣ 4 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♠ 4

Two hearts that beat as one

By James Jacoby

Last year "Politiken," a prominent morning paper in Denmark, celebrated its 100th anniversary with a bridge hand competition. Today's deal won the prize for December. Played at the Students' Club, it demonstrates how four defensive tricks are sometimes compressed into only three.

The bidding by South was aggressive, and perhaps West should have guessed that he should attack clubs first, but then we would have had no story. On the lead of a spade, declarer must suppress the natural instinct to win the first trick with dummy's queen. Instead, after winning in hand, South plays his diamond jack, a diamond to dummy's queen, and then a third diamond. East ruffs low and declarer overruffs. Now back to dummy with the spade queen to play a fourth diamond. Once again East must ruff low, overruffed by declarer. A low spade ruffed in dummy allows the last diamond to be played. If East ruffs, that ruff will be with the heart king, and South can shed a losing club. If East discards, South lets go a club, and West ruffs low. However, if that is the case, when declarer comes back on lead and plays trumps, the ace and king will drop together.

If you want a moral for the defense, try this: Although it is a good rule not to lead away from aces against suit contracts, there are exceptions. In today's deal, for example, a club lead quickly beats four hearts.

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Card party

IRON HILL — A 500 card party was held in Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill on Saturday evening, Nov. 23 with nine tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies first, Bernadette Jauniaux; second, Margaret Neil; consolation, Lois Pow; Gents' first, Lawrence Page; second, George Wilson; consolation, William Pettes.

Bingo, Bernadette Jauniaux and George Wilson; 4th game high score, Marjorie Falle and Lawrence Page. 10 Hearts was not taken.

Door prizes: Evelyn Neil, Penny Charby, Florence Cole, Winnie Drew, Mrs. Schneider, Yvette McElvray.

Raffle, 1st, Esmond blanket, Muriel Coupland; 2nd, fruit, Florence Rusbridge; 3rd, fruit, Leon Bennett; 4th, fruit, Clifford Neil.

Hostesses - Ardley Alfred, Noelle Beerwort and Judy Rumsby.

Next party on Sat. Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

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Les Galeries Orford
1700, rue Sherbrooke, Magog
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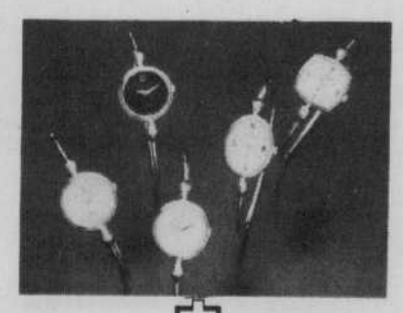
Christmas is coming and we invite you to come and compare the difference in our choices and prices. You won't shop elsewhere.

- Gaby



michel herbelin
PARIS

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Before buying a diamond, be sure you know the quality and weight, because the price is based upon the quality. There could be a 50% difference in price from one stone to another, where both are the same size. I think it is more important to have a smaller stone with more brilliance.

- Gilles Descôteaux

SEASON'S Greetings

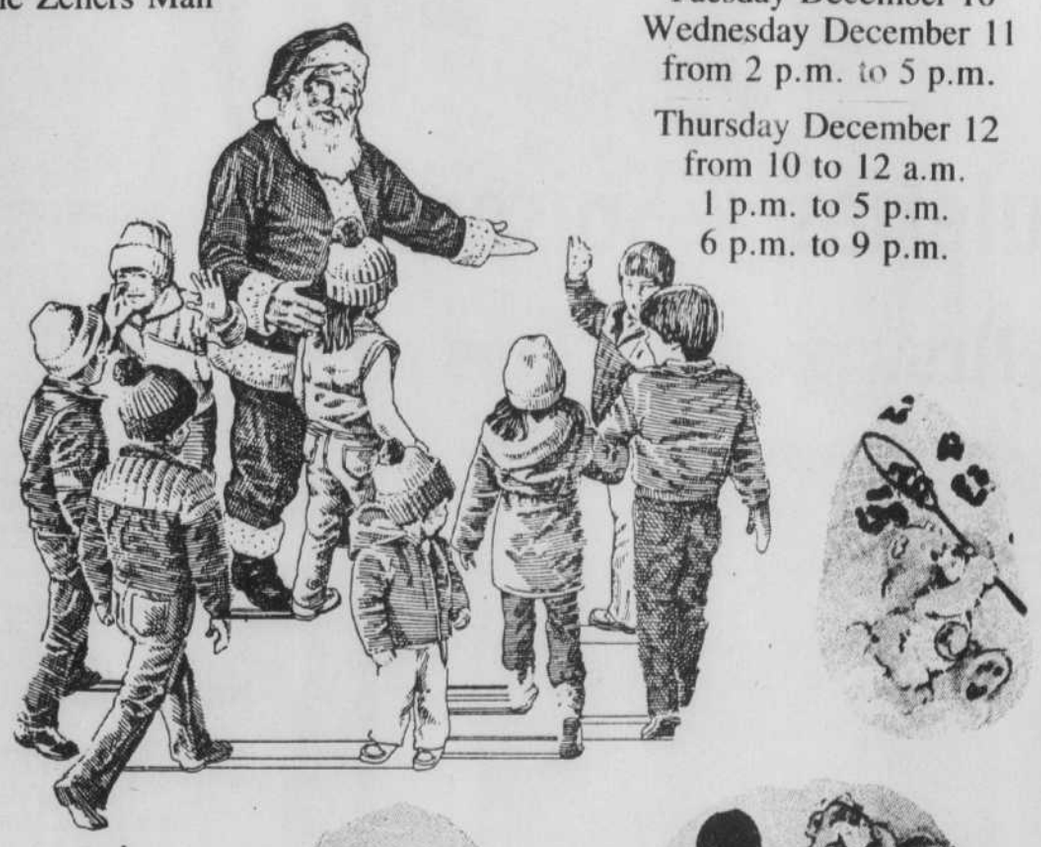
From a growing friend

VISIT SANTA CLAUS IN CENTER MALL

Saturday he will be in the Zellers Mall

Monday December 9
Tuesday December 10
Wednesday December 11
from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday December 12
from 10 to 12 a.m.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Artistic show in center court December 7 in collaboration with Télé 7 Sherbrooke

Santa will be giving away coloring books to the children

A Photographer will be available for pictures of the children with Santa Claus

LE CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE

3050, boul. Portland, Sherbrooke.

They haven't got to know him

H. Gordon Green

Remember the days when the comic strips were called "the funnies"? Remember when they were funny? Remember Barney Google? The Katsenjammer Kids? Happy Hooligan?

If you do you're probably a moss-backed granddad like myself, and your bewildering offspring would never be able to believe how much that world of the cartoon fantasy once meant to us.

There were two kinds of funnies when we were kids. There was first of all the black and white daily kind. We didn't buy a daily newspaper at our house but we always got one just the same. We got yesterday's paper from one of the lovelier women we delivered milk to. She always put it out with her empty milk bottle. And let me tell you there was many a fierce squabble when that paper was taken apart on our kitchen table. There were, after all, only three or four pages of funnies in those days and there were eight of us youngsters.

But it was the coloured funnies which came with the Sunday paper which were the real treasure. We bought it downtown every Saturday night even though a dime was a lot of money then. And for those of us who were old enough to do our own reading, we devoured the funnies before we went to bed that same night. But the Sunday paper was supposed to be read on Sunday, and for the younger ones, that's when it was read.

Remember how your kid brothers and sisters would spread the pages out on the kitchen floor and flake out on their little bellies trying, trying to figure out what the writing meant? I can never recall hearing an educationalist giving them any praise, but I wonder sometimes if those old funny pages weren't one of the reasons why my generation reads so much better than our grandchildren do.

At our house the kids could hardly wait till Dad got in from the chores. "Read this one first! Will you Dad? It's about Andy Gump and he's still lost in the desert!"

Dad would take an inordinate time at the cistern pump washing up, but he never disappointed them. "You should be studying your Sunday School lesson instead of looking at that silly stuff!" he'd say. Then he would pull a chair up to the stove, hoist a child on either knee and the higher ones would look over his shoulder as he took up the Andy Gump page. And as he read, his big cracked finger would trace out the words. Sometimes it would take most of an hour before the last page was put aside and the questions were all answered.

"Where is the desert, Dad?"

"That hump on the camel, it's full up with water, eh Dad? That's why we can't have camels in this country, because here come winter they'd freeze up and bust, eh Dad?"

Our mother didn't approve of the funnies. They seemed a bit worldly for a Christian home, she thought.

Well mother dear wherever you are, the kids aren't so crazy about the funnies anymore. Today they have records, tapes, slick magazines, Book-of-the-Month, colour television with UHF, ghetto blasters and VCR's. But I'm afraid they have so much, so much today that nothing seems precious to them any more. And the Dad of the house - that Dad who used to put his sock feet on the oven door to read the comics to his brood - where is he now come Sunday morning? Upstairs in bed likely. And he'll be there till noon likely, resting from his never-ending struggle to keep his home filled with the absolute best. But his kids don't miss him much. Not really. Because chances are they haven't got to know him yet.

16 shopping days to Christmas

Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

MELBOURNE RIDGE (KA) — The November meeting was held at the home of Grace Johnston with 22 members and two children present, and was opened with all repeating the Collect. Motto: The smallest good deed is better than the greatest intention.

Roll call - Name a good deed you have done recently. Buy a poppy. Minutes were read and approved. The secretary read a card of thanks from John Barrington. Verbal thanks also received from Edna Frank. Treasurer's report read and approved.

Agriculture convenor Joan Morrison read two humorous letters from the Farm Women's magazine. This magazine deals with the exchanging of farm women's ideas.

Education - Joyce Gilchrist brought us up to date on applying for a bursary. Home Ec. Vera Miller gave helpful hints from using car hub caps, how to get out of snow and vacuuming dandelions.

Health - Jessie Lancaster read an article on overweight children leading to adult heart disease; Publicity - Robin Fowler read two poems "November Rains" and "Autumn Says Farewell".

Cheer - Shirley Johnston sent three cards and reported on our October dish sale.

Pennies for Friendship were collected. Handicrafts were three knitted vests, two Cabbage Patch outfits and two knitted doilies.

Winners of our fair competition were: 1st, Chris Roberts and 2nd, Joyce Lancaster for Christmas decorations. Quilted wall hanging won by Brenda Badger and 2nd, Joyce Lancaster. We decided to leave our categories for the fair the same in 1986. Donations were given to Stacey Lancaster and Bonnie Morrison to further their education as nursing assistants.

Dorothy Johnston reported on the County meeting. The annual meeting to be held April 26.

Our program committee consists of Ellen Armatage, Allison Lynn, Vera Miller and Shirley Johnston. We drew names for Christmas. Our monthly raffle won by Muriel Stalker.

Shirley Nelson held a contest on First Aid, winners were Diana Taber and Muriel Stalker. Our next meeting at Marjorie Smith's on December 3. We then enjoyed a delicious lunch and social time.

SAWYERVILLE — The Women's Institute held their regular meeting in the Community Center with the 1st vice-Pres. Bonnie Fowler presiding. Meeting opened with all repeating the Women's Creed and Salute to the Flag. Due to bad weather, only ten answered the roll call and one guest.

Minutes were read. A report was given on the Palliative meeting held in the United Church with members from Sherbrooke Hospital talking on this subject.

Convenors - Agriculture, Minnie Desruisseaux gave hints on herbs and read a Remembrance Day prayer. Canadian Industries - Ruth Nugent read from the Gazette. Citizenship - Wilda Robinson spoke on Save the Children Fund. Edu. - Bonnie Fowler told of Awards night at A.G.R.H.S. A card party was held in aid of the opening of the School Cafeteria.

Home Ecs. Mabel Mackay gave some ideas on cooking apples. Leah Goode, How to prevent soggy pie crust by using whites of eggs. Publicity - Lillian Laroche sends meetings to **The Record** and to C.C. Publicity convenor. Cheer - cards had been sent. Paid our share towards the Armistice wreath placed at the Cenotaph on Nov. 11.

A detailed report given by Mabel Mackay of the Compton County semi-annual held in Bury. A Christmas card with stamp to be brought to the December meeting. Also suggestions for programs and roll calls to aid the program committee. Plans were made for the Christmas supper. Meeting closed.

Program in charge of Welfare and Health, Leah Goode welcomed Mrs. Hannalore Lowry who gave a demonstration on bandages, triangle, muslin, elastic etc., which was very informative. She was thanked by Mabel Mackay and given a token of appreciation. A drawing was held with Minnie Desruisseaux the lucky winner.

The table looked very attractive and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Geraldine Lowry and Mrs. Hazel Rogers and a social hour enjoyed.

St. James Evening Guild

FOSTER — The November meeting of the St. James Evening Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Marsh on Thursday evening, Nov. 14. The President, Mrs. Frances Johnson opened the meeting by welcoming the members and led in prayer.

Ten members responded to the roll call. The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer reported donations sent to the various organizations that we subscribe to each year, and the corresponding secretary reported get-well cards went out to Mrs. Myrtle Dickson and Loys Heatherington.

Thank-you notes had been received from the Nesbitt Residence for the produce and gifts delivered there at Thanksgiving, from Wendy de Solla for the shower gift, and from Edna Badger. Get-well cards were signed for Ross Gibbs, Mrs. Staton and Harold Bockus.

Bills were presented and paid. It was decided that for our December outing we would meet at the Auberge du Lac Brome for brunch at 12:30 on Dec. 1st. A sum of money was voted to the Church Corporation.

The election of officers ensued with Mrs. Muriel Whitehead assuming the presidency, Mrs. Phoebe McBride, 1st Vice President and Mrs. Audrey Allen, as 2nd Vice. Other offices kept their same positions.

The lucky draw was won by Ethel Marsh.

The January meeting will be hosted by Muriel Whitehead on Jan. 9.

Shopping Guide

For the pleasure of giving!

See next page.

16 Buying Days Until Christmas!

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A FANTASTIC COLLECTION OF SCOTTISH KILTS
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Ea. **$7.99**

Velour robes in asst'd colors. S, M, L. Qty 100.
Ea. **$29.99**

50% off on maternity wear such as dresses, pants, blouses. Asst'd colors, sizes. Qty 200.
Reg. $18-$45 Ea. **$9-$22.50**

Assortment of long robes. Wrap style or caftan with zipper. Asst'd colors. S, M, L. Qty 100.
Ea. **$14.99 - $19.99**

Assortment of dresses. Asst'd colors, sizes. Qty 300.
Ea. **$9.99 - $14.99 - $19.99**

50% off. Assortment of dresses. Asst'd colors. Sizes 7-24½. Qty 150.
Reg. $30 - $80 Ea. **$15 - $40**

50% off. Box of panties, brief style or bikini. 2 or 3 per box. Asst'd colors. S, M, L. Qty 100 boxes.
Reg. $7-$12 Ea. box **$3.50-$6**

Slips and full-slips. White, Beige and other colors. S, M, L, XL. Qty 125.
Val. $8 - $14
Ea. **$4.99 - $7.99**

Save 40%. Bras from Wonderbra and Warners. Asst'd styles. White, Beige. Qty 300.
Reg. $12 - $22
Ea. **$7.20 - $13.20**

Long coats. Asst'd styles, colors and sizes. Qty 100.
Val. $75 - $140
Ea. **$49.99 - $69.99**

40% off. Fashion coats. Asst'd styles, colors and sizes. Qty 100.
Reg. $125 - $300
Ea. **$75 - $180**

3/4 length coats. Asst'd styles, colors and sizes. Qty 100.
Val. $100 - $175
Ea. **$49.99 - $69.99 - $99.99**

50% off. Fashion bombers. Asst'd fabrics, styles, colors and sizes. Qty 150.
Reg. $55 - $150
Ea. **$27.50 - $75**

40% off. Brand name jeans. Blue. Asst'd sizes. Qty 200.
Reg. $30 - $48
Ea. **$18 - $28.80**

1/3 off on assortment of sweaters. Asst'd colors. S, M, L. Qty 200.
Reg. $20 - $45
Ea. **$13.33 - $29.99**

40% off on assortment of blouses. Asst'd colors. S, M, L. Qty 150.
Reg. $22 - $38
Ea. **$13.20 - $22.80**

Low prices on assortment of pants. Asst'd colors. S, M, L. Qty 200.
Ea. **$14.99 - $19.99**

50% off on assortment of skirts. Asst'd styles, sizes. Solids or prints. Qty 75.
Reg. $30 to $110
Ea. **$15 to $50**

50% off on coordinates such as skirts, jackets, pants. Asst'd colors and sizes. Qty 100.
Reg. $32 - $100
Ea. **$16 - $50**

40% off on assortment of sweaters. Asst'd colors. S, M, L. Qty 100.
Reg. $35 - $120
Ea. **$21 - $72**

FASHION ACCESSORIES

50% off on selection of 'Fiorucci', Cardinal watches. Fashion colors. Qty 25.
Reg. $30 - $92
Ea. **$14.99 - $45.99**

Fashion jewelry. Qty 72.
Ea. **$1.99 to $9.99**

1/3 off on selection of watches such as Seiko, Pulsar, Roget and Tradition. Qty 30.
Reg. $99.99 - $220
Ea. **$65.99 - $146.50**

50% off. Phantom pantyhoses. Asst'd colors and sizes. Qty 200.
Reg. $2.75 - $5
Ea. **$1.37 - $2.25**

Selection of fashion hats and hand bags. Asst'd colors. Qty 108.
Ea. **$9.99 - $14.99 - $19.99**

33⅓% - 50% off. Assortment of R.G.A. wallets. Qty 144.
Reg. $5.99 - $9.99
Ea. **$3.99 - $4.99**

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Ea. pair **99¢ - $1.99 - $2.99**

50% off Impala luggage. Vinyl or nylon. Asst'd colors, sizes. No 55454/55/57/59/60/61/64/67/68/69. Qty 50.
Reg. $30 - $115
Ea. **$15 - $57.50**

Save $3. Women's slippers. Beige, Burgundy, Navy. S, M, L. No 92000. Qty 100.
Reg. $6 Ea. pair **$2.99**

Selection of women's Fall shoes. Asst'd colors and sizes. Qty 96.
Val. $30 - $50
Ea. pair **$9.99 - $19.99**

Good savings on women's boots. Asst'd colors and sizes. No 2640, 0219, 0370, 0481. Qty 50.
Reg. $65 - $110
Ea. pair **$39.99 - $59.99**

Brooks jogging shoes. Grey. 7-11. No 93350. Qty 70.
Val. $40 Pair **$9.99**

North Star shoes, 'Free' style. Brown, Tan, Bone. No 67587. Qty 200.
Val. $60 Ea. pair **$14.99**

Save $23. Lined work boots with safety toe. Qty 50.
Reg. $58 Ea. pair **$34.99**

Save $20. Men's leather dress shoes made in Italy. Brown, Black. In two widths: medium or extra wide. 7-12. No 63910/11/12. Qty 60.
Reg. $70 Ea. pair **$49.99**

50% off 'Summit' jogging shoes from Adidas. No 93105. Qty 60.
Reg. $14.99 Ea. pair **$7.49**

MEN'S FASHION

50% off on polyester-lined bombers. In 2 styles. Asst'd colors. S, M, L. No 3159, 3160. Qty 50.
Reg. $60 Ea. **$29.99**

Good savings on assortment of Sergio Valente shirts and polos for young men. Asst'd colors. S, M, L. No 5400. Qty 100.
Reg. $24.99 - $30
Ea. **$9.99 - $14.99**

Good savings on Court Club activewear. Asst'd colors and sizes. No 5300. Qty 50.
Reg. $22 - $28
Ea. **$9.99 - $14.99**

Super savings on assortment of sport pants. Corduroy. Asst'd colors, sizes. No 5033. Qty 100.
Reg. $35 - $42
Ea. **$9.99 - $14.99 - $19.99**

Rugby style pants from Speedo. Beige or Navy. Asst'd sizes. No 3202. Qty 50.
Val. $14.99 Ea. **$4.99**

Save $2. Yves Martin turtle necks. Cotton, polyester. Asst'd colors. S, M, L. No 4056. Qty 100.
Reg. $10 Ea. **$7.99**

Good savings on assortment of sport shirts. Solid colors and patterns. S, M, L. No 4800. Qty 100.
Reg. $14.99 - $25
Ea. **$6.99 - $9.99**

Save $26 - $28. Sears stretch jeans. Bleu. Sizes 30-44. No 2040/1. Qty 50.
Reg. $36 - $38 Ea. **$9.99**

Super savings on assortment of men's sweaters. Asst'd colors, styles and sizes. No 4900. Qty 100.
Reg. $12.99 - $50
Ea. **$9.99 - $14.99 - $19.99**

Low prices on knit sweaters with suede-trimmed front. Asst'd colors, sizes. No 4900. Qty 50.
Reg. $55 - $90
Ea. **$24.99 - $49.99**

Save $60. Down-fill insulated bomber has zip-out sleeves. Grey, Beige. Asst'd sizes. No 3541. Qty 24.
Reg. $150 Ea. **$89.99**

Save $12 - $20. Outer jackets with or without sleeves. Asst'd colors, sizes. No 4600. Qty 25.
Reg. $27 - $50
Ea. **$14.99 - $29.99**

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Ea. **$4.99 to $14.49**

Selection of girls' pullovers. 100% acrylic. Assorted colors, sizes 8 to 16. No 9117-2338-2339-2302-1879. Qty 80.
Val. $7.99 to $16
Ea. **$3.99 to $7.99**

Girls' coats and jackets. Assorted colors, sizes 4 to 16. Qty 96.
Val. $29.99 to $80
Ea. **$14.99 to $39.99**

Save 40% and more! Assortment of leather coats. Choice of 3 lengths. Asst'd colors, sizes. No 7900. Qty 50.
Reg. $155 - $450
Ea. **$74.99 - $249.99**

Save 1/3 and more on Boulevard Club and Fiori car coats. Solids or tweed. Asst'd colors, sizes. No 7900. Qty 50.
Reg. $175 - $250
Ea. **$99.99 - $149.99**

Save $30 - $50 on sport jackets. Tweed or corduroy. Blazers also offered. Asst'd colors, sizes. No 7700. Qty 100.
Reg. $110- $139 Ea. **$79.99**

Save $21 - $28. Cacharel and Fiori dress pants. Asst'd colors, sizes. No 3881, 3884. Qty 50.
Reg. $43 - $46
Ea. **$14.99 - $24.99**

Save $39. Men's suits. Asst'd sizes and colors. No 7600. Qty 50.
Reg. $139 Ea. **$99.99**

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Reg. $999.98 Ea. **$499.98**

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Reg. $34.98 - $84.98
Ea. **$26.25 - $63.74**

40% off on dinette sets in store. Table with laminated top and chairs with vinyl covered seat. Choice of 3 styles. No 27000. Qty 3.
Reg. $449.98 - $599.98
Ea. set **$269.98 - $359.98**

Save $7 on 'Cushionflor' vinyl covering. No 88400. Qty 50 sq. yd.
Reg. $12.99 sq. yd. Sq. yd. **$5.99**

GARDEN CENTRE
Save $450. 14-HP lawn tractor with Briggs & Stratton engine and 44" mower. No 60414. Qty 4.
Reg. $2649 Ea. **$2199**

AUTOMOBILE
Save $3. Pant Saver car mat. Red, Blue, Black, Beige, Brown or Grey. No 96500. Qty 144.
Reg. $17.99 Ea. **$14.99**

CARPET
Save 40% on a selection of genuine Chinese carpets. Made in China, hand knotted. Qty 10. Ex.: No 27147.
Reg. $899.99
Ea. **$539.98**

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Save 50% on a selection of gold jewels. Choose from earrings or other jewels. Qty 50.

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Ea. **79¢**
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Cottonnelle bathroom tissue. 4 rolls per pack. Qty 150.
Ea. **$1.19**
Delsey bathroom tissue. 4 rolls per pack. Qty 600.
Ea. **$1.19**

MEN'S WEAR
Save 50% and more on a selection of men's suede coats. Short and ¾-lenght styles. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M and L. No 7900. Qty 50.
Reg. $89 to $165
Ea. **$29.99 to $89.99**

SEWING MACHINE
Save $120. Sewing machine. Does 6 stitches. No 81340. Qty 12.
Reg. $349.99
Ea. **$229.99**

SPORT
Save $60 on an exercice bench. No 77244. Qty 60.
Reg. $99.99 Ea. **$39.99**

Arnold Palmer, Givenchy dress shirts. Asst'd colors. Asst'd sizes. No 26000. Qty 100.
Val. $28 Ea. **$14.99**

Assortment of ties. Asst'd colors. No 63000. Qty 100.
Ea. **$4.99 and less**

Save $6. Suede gloves and mittens. Grey, Tan. S, M, L. No 59066/7. Qty 100.
Reg. $12 Ea. pair **$5.99**

Save $9 - $14. Nightshirts, some come with hat. Asst'd colors, sizes. NO 8000. Qty 36.
Reg. $24 - $29 Ea. **$14.99**

Save $10 - $13. Assortment of robes. Asst'd colors and sizes. No 8000. Qty 50.
Reg. $45 - $48 Ea. **$34.99**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Selection of girls' nightwear. Assorted colors, sizes 4 to 16. Qty 88.
Val. $9 to $18
Ea. **$3.99 to $7.99**

Wide selection of vests for toddlers. Assorted colors, sizes 2 to 3X. No 7503. Qty 125.
Val. $3.99 Ea. **$1.99**

Save $10 and $25. Crib mattresses. No 63146-157. Qty 10.
Reg. $70 and $85 Ea. **$59.99**

Save $30 and $40. Car seat for your child. No 27289-27316. Qty 8.
Reg. $80 and $90
Ea. **$49.99**

Save $20. Fold'n'Go stroller. No 66245. Qty 15.
Reg. $90 Ea. **$69.99**

Save $6 to $15. Selection of boys' pullovers. Sizes 8 to 18. Assorted colors. Qty 250.
Reg. $11 to $25
Ea. **$4.99 - $6.99 - $9.99**

Save $6 to $7. Selection of boys' pullovers. Assorted colors, sizes 4 to 6X. No 2502-2512-2529-4203. Qty 150.
Reg. $8 and $9 Ea. **$1.99**

Boys' corduroy bibs. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6X. Qty 100. No 3025.
Val. $17 Ea. **$6.99**

Parquet flooring in solid oak. Each package covers about 60 sq. yd. No 70280. Qty 20 packages.
Val. $76.98 Ea. pkg. **$49.99**

Save $5. Proctor Silex toaster, 2 slices. Heat/moisture sensor. No 79519. Qty 24.
Reg. $29.99 Ea. **$24.99**

50% off on two dinnerware styles. Microwave oven and dishwasher safe. No 38251-38261. Qty 16.
Reg. $79.99 Ea. set **$39.99**

Save $7 on 'Cosmo Time' clocks. Quartz, 3-year warranty. No 59360. Qty 6.
Reg. $19.99 Ea. **$12.99**

Save $3. Dazey citrus juicer. No 81944. Qty 24.
Reg. $21.99 Ea. **$18.99**

35% off on assortment of tablecloths. In polyester or cotton and polyester. Round, oval or rectangular. No 91000, 93000. Qty 30.
Val. $11.99 to $54.99
Ea. **$7.79 - $35.74**

50% off on assortment of brass floor lamps and glass close-to-ceilings. No 79000, 21000. Qty 12.
Reg. $41.99 - $199.99
Ea. **$20.99 - $99.99**

20% off on our brass collection in store. Qty 40.
Reg. $6.99 - $99.99
Ea. **$5.59 - $79.99**

50% off on discontinued bedspreads and comforters. Ass'td colors. For twins, doubles and queens. Qty 40.
Reg. $20.99 - $144.99
Ea. **$10.49 - $72.49**

50% off on Percale sheets. Asst'd colors. For twins, doubles and queens. Qty 50.
Reg. $19.99 - $36.99
Ea. **$9.99 - $18.49**

50% off. Towels with slight imperfections.** Asst'd colors. Qty 200.
Reg. $3.48 - $15.99
Ea. **$1.74 - $7.99**

50% off on discontinued scales. Qty 20.
Reg. $34.99 Ea. **$17.49**

Super low price on solid color comforter. Asst'd colors. Qty 200.
Ea. **$27.99**

Save $34. Comforters for kids. For twin bed only. Qty 200.
Reg. $59.99 Ea. **$25.99**

Assortment of vinyl shower curtains. Pink or Blue. Matching hooks included. Qty 48.
Ea. **$6.99**

50% off on discontinued pillows. Synthetic fibres or down/feather. Qty 60.
Reg. $19.99 - $41.99
Ea. **$9.99 - $20.99**

50% off discontinued drapes and curtains. Asst'd sizes and colors. Qty 30.
Reg. $67.99 - $110.99
Ea. **$33.99 - $55.49**

Velour cushions. Asst'd colors and sizes. Qty 200.
Ea. **$3.99**

Save 50% wooden curtain rods. In 3 wood finishes. Qty 20.
Reg. $29.99 - $59.99
Ea. **$14.99 - $29.99**

APPLIANCE CENTRE

Save $20. Tasco 10 x 50 binoculars. Discontinued model. No 25229. Qty 3.
Reg. $89.99 Ea. **$69.99**

Save $30. Printing electric calculators. Discontinued model. No 41266. Qty 4.
Reg. $129.99 Ea. **$99.99**

Save $5 to $7. 100-page photo album. Discontinued merchandise. No 21100-01. Qty 48.
Reg. $14.99 - $16.99 Ea. **$9.99**

Save $3 to $5. 18 x 24" and 24 x 36" bulletin boards. Discontinued merchandise. No 50102-04. Qty 22.
Reg. $9.99 and $14.99
Ea. **$6.99 and $9.99**

Save $100. Minolta XD 35 mm camera. Discontinued model. No 11306. Qty 3.
Reg. $299.99 Ea. **$199.99**

Save $40. Partner AF 35 mm camera. Discontinued model. No 11709. Qty 12.
Reg. $119.99 Ea. **$79.99**

Save $30 and $50. Snappy 20 and Snappy 50 camera. Discontinued merchandise. No 11212-213. Qty 18.
Reg. $99.99 and $149.99
Ea. **$69.99 and $99.99**

Save $140. Dry-clean 'n' vac. No 78753. Qty 10.
Reg. $389.99 Ea. **$249.99**

Save $140 to $180. Reconditioned* canister vacuum cleaners. No 32399-435-442. Qty 4.
Reg. $469.99 to $609.99
Ea. **$329.99 to $429.99**

Save $150 to $210. Selection of reconditioned* sewing machines. Qty 9.
Reg. $349.99 to $509.99
Ea. **$209.99 to $299.99**

400-watt microwave. 15-minute timer. Discontinued model. No 99103. Qty 8.
Val. $249.99 Ea. **$199.99**

Save $70 to $400. Reconditioned* microwave ovens. Qty 5.
Reg. $399.99 to $1099.99
Ea. **$329.99 to $699.99**

Discontinued portable dishwasher. No 74496. Harvest Gold. Qty 3.
Val. $849.99 Ea. **$529.99**

AM/FM telephone clock radio. No 10905. Qty 12.
Val. $99.98 Ea. **$59.98**

AM/FM portable radio with cassette player. No 20443. Qty 12.
Val. $159.98 Ea. **$119.98**

Save $22.50. 'Walkman' style AM/FM radio with headphones. No 20945. Qty 12.
Reg. $39.98 Ea. **$17.49**

Save $100. VHS VCR with 1 program/9-day timer. Discontinued model. No 30344. Qty 2.
Reg. $549.98 Ea. **$449.98**

Discontinued Beta VCR. No 30400-01. Qty 3.
Val. $679.98 Ea. **$419.98**

Save $200. Discontinued Beta VCR. No 30214. Qty 2.
Reg. $679.98 Ea. **$449.98**

Save $100. Discontinued Beta Hi-Fi stereo VCR. No 30264. Qty 6.
Reg. $699.98 Ea. **$599.98**

Save $100. Discontinued stereo system. No 28843. Qty 6.
Reg. $329.98 Ea. **$229.98**

Save 50% on reconditioned* radios. Line 10, 16 and 20. Qty 40.

Save $200. 20-watt RMS stereo system. Discontinued model. No 29804. Qty 8.
Reg. $599.98 Ea. **$399.98**

LEISURE AND OUTDOOR LIVING

Save $12. Pedsport™ tracksuits. Made of polyester and nylon. Blue or Navy. Assorted sizes. No 6937-38. Qty 60.
Reg. $22.99 Ea. **$10.99**

Save $50. Free Spirit 12-speed racer. For men or women. 21 and 23" frame or 19½" frame. No 27975-6-7. Qty 20.
Reg. $179.99 Ea. **$129.99**

Save $7. Sectaurs toys by Coleco™. Pinsor and Battle Beetle or Skulk and Trancula. No 38266-65. Qty 40.
Reg. $17.99 Ea. **$10.99**

Save $2. Convertors transformable robots. No 38472. Qty 72.
Reg. $5.99 **$3.99**

Save $7. 48-piece wood block set. Ages 2 to 8 years. No 35173. Qty 24.
Reg. $22.99 Ea. **$15.99**

Save $4. Winnie The Pooh train. Exclusive to Sears. No 35206. Qty 40.
Reg. $15.99 Ea. **$11.99**

Save $7. Das modelling kit. Includes Cabbage Patch Kids molds. No 27948. Qty 36.
Reg. $19.99 Ea. **$12.99**

Save $18. Concentrated laundry detergent. 12-litre box. No 54212. Qty 24.
Reg. $35.99 Ea. **$17.99**

Save $7. 3 in 1 curling iron/brush. Includes 2 curling irons, hot brush, bristles and handle. No 59116. Qty 48.
Reg. $16.99 Ea. **$9.99**

Save 50¢. Danish butter cookies. 500g No 20484. Qty 400.
Reg. $2.49 Ea. **$1.99**

Selection of 'Elegante' chocolate boxes. 600 g box. No 29000. Qty 200.
Ea. **$4.99**

'Anchor' embroidery thread. Assorted colors. No 69201. Qty 2000.
Val. 69¢ Ea. **39¢**

'Anchor' tapistry wool for all your projects. Assorted colors. No 68200. Qty 2000.
Reg. 79¢ Ea. **49¢**

HOME CENTRE

40,000 BTU gas barbecue. No 30625.
Reg. $369.99 Ea. **$269.99**

Save 35%. Rotisserie kit for your gas grill. No 30804. Qty 30.
Reg. $39.99 Ea. **$25.99**

7-shelf mahogany plant stand. No 29118. Qty 10.
Reg. $29.99 Ea. **$14.99**

Save 33⅓% on care products for your pet. In store merchandise only. No 55000. Qty 200.
Reg. $1.29 to $10.99
Ea. **86¢ to $7.32**

10,000 B.T.U. kerosene heaters. No 37092. Qty 10.
Val. $169.98 Ea. **$84.99**

Save $70. Furnace electronic filter. No 48313. Qty 3.
Reg. $409.99 Ea. **$339.99**

Save 50%. Air cleaner. No 32150. Qty 20.
Reg. $14.99 Ea. **$7.49**

Drum humidifier. 1-speed model with adjustable humidistat. No 29350. Qty 8.
Reg. $119.99 Ea. **$59.99**

Sears Best 10-drawer tool chest and roller cabinet. No 33233-244. Qty 4.
Reg. $889.99 Ea. **$749.99**

2-HP air compressor. No 72132. Qty 3.
Reg. $919.99 Ea. **$699.99**

Save $80. Grinder-sander. Qty 5.
Reg. $229.99 Ea. **$149.99**

¾" impact wrench. No 71151. Qty 4.
Reg. $219.99 Ea. **$119.99**

Save 60% on reconditioned* power tools. Total qty 15.

Scroller saw. No 23226.
Reg. $199.99 Ea. **$79.99**

3/8" drill. No 22081.
Reg. $159.99 Ea. **$63.99**

Router. No 24294.
Reg. $179.99 Ea. **$71.99**

Bags of nails. No 14980. Qty 100.
Reg. $1.19 to $1.49 Ea. **49¢**

Decorative tape. Assorted colors. No 16220. Qty 120.
Reg. $1.49 Ea. **49¢**

Gluing clamp. No 46470. Qty 24.
Reg. $12.99 Ea. **$8.99**

Craftsman 'C' clamp. No 46464. Qty 64.
Reg. $16.99 Ea. **$7.99**

¼" drill. No 22024. Qty 9.
Reg. $25.99 Ea. **$17.99**

3/8" drill. No 22078. Qty 9.
Reg. $99.99 Ea. **$49.99**

Router table. No 70712. Qty 12.
Reg. $84.99 Ea. **$49.99**

Scroller saw. No 23229. Qty 5.
Reg. $59.99 Ea. **$29.99**

½" rechargeable drill. No 22219. Qty 4.
Reg. $89.99 Ea. **$39.99**

6" sanding discs. Package of 6. Qty 50.
Ea. **49¢**

Wide selection of wall papers. Qty 100.
Reg. $9.99 to $25.99 Ea. **$4.99**

AUTOMOBILE

Air pump. Delivers 90 psi. No 18642. Qty 48.
Reg. $27.99 Ea. **$11.99**

Save $5 - $10. Boosting cables. Gauge 4 and 8. No 47221-013. Qty 24.
Reg. $9.99 - $26.99
Ea. **$4.99 - $16.99**

Save $30. AM/FM stereo radio with speakers and 40-watt booster. No 26876. Qty 5.
Reg. $129.99 Ea. **$99.99**

10W30 Spectrum oil. No 11810. Qty 320.
Ea. **99¢**

Save $11. 3-leg axle stand. Adjustable to 5 different heights. No 18480. Qty 12.
Reg. $21.99 Ea. **$10.99**

Save $30. Cruise control. For most cars. No 45618. Qty 12.
Reg. $99.99 Ea. **$69.99**

*A mechanical or electronic item that has been reconditioned by a source or Sears unit. This item may or may not carry the same mechanical service warranty as offered on a corresponding new item.

**Merchandise with slight imperfection which did not meet our quality standards when manufactured. The imperfections may or may not be visibly identified.