



Johnson says no independence referendum for five years

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Pierre Marc Johnson has promised a Parti Québécois government re-elected next Monday would not hold a referendum on Quebec independence or sovereignty-association in the next five years.

He did not rule out the possibility of a plebiscite on other matters, however, including the terms of an eventual constitutional deal with the rest of Canada. Quebec was the only province not to sign the 1981

accord which led to the 1982 Canadian Constitution Act.

"What I am excluding is a referendum on the option, it's as simple as that," Johnson told reporters at a news conference Monday at the University of Quebec at Montreal where he had lunch before mingling with public transport users and shoppers.

Johnson also said Quebec will not accept any curbs on federal transfer payments unless Ottawa

moves to reduce its own spending.

The premier is due to appear at a first ministers' conference in Halifax this week.

"We will not accept a reduction in transfer payments (if) the federal government does not reappraise its presence and its level of spending in certain areas which are a duplication of provincial services," he said.

Asked how much Ottawa might ask Quebec to accept in cutbacks,

Johnson quipped: "Enough to make it totally impossible for Mr. Bourassa to respond to his commitments."

CRITICIZED PROMISES

The premier has been critical throughout the campaign of Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa's election promises totalling almost \$600 million.

At the news conference, the premier continued to insinuate the Liberals tried to scuttle his Nov. 15

announcement that a Hyundai Auto Canada Inc. car plant would be built in Bromont, Que.

But he refused to say what made him believe the Liberals may have tried to persuade the federal government to stymie the announcement.

Bourassa told reporters Monday he had talked to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's principal secretary.

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Baby and mother died

VALLETTA (CP) — Malta's prime minister said he allowed an Egyptian assault on a hijacked Egyptair jetliner because "we wanted to show we would not give in" to terrorism.

Valinda Leonard, 27, and her 16-month-old son Andrew, both of Beiseker near Calgary, as well as 58 other people died in the inferno ending the 24-hour hijacking ordeal that began on Saturday night shortly after the plane took off on an Athens-Cairo flight.

Eight Palestinian children also died in the hour-long assault.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark extended the government's deepest condolences to the Leonard family.

Later, outside the Commons, Clark said he believes the Egyptian force that stormed the plane at Malta's Luqa airport "took the best decision that it could."

"There is no point in second guessing a very tough decision that had to be taken... in circumstances that none of us can envisage," Clark said.

The Maltese government said Monday all but one of those killed during the hijacking died after

Egyptian commandos stormed the Boeing 737 Sunday night and the hijackers threw fire grenades into the cabin.

SHOOT AMERICAN

The only death before the raid occurred when the hijackers shot an American and tossed her body off the jetliner, Maltese officials said. But some survivors said an Egyptian security guard and one of the hijackers also were killed before the raid in a mid-air shoot-out soon after the plane was commandeered.

One of five terrorists survived the assault and underwent surgery at a hospital, Maltese government spokesman Paul Misfud said. Some survivors put the number of hijackers at three.

Egypt's foreign minister, while in Paris, said Monday the hijackers were four Palestinians and a Syrian "interested in creating problems for Egypt."

A commentary broadcast late Monday by the official Cairo Radio said the hijackers belonged to a Libyan-backed Palestinian group that had broken away from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Malta's Prime Minister Misfud

Bonnici told parliament he had hoped the Egyptian commandos could "rescue the greatest number of passengers possible."

"The Egyptian forces assured us that this would be a quick operation... and that the assault would come to a good ending," he said. "In no way should the impression of weakness be given on our part in the face of the cruelty and the inhumanity of the hijackers."

REMAIN IN HOSPITAL

By late Monday afternoon, 26 people remained in hospitals, Misfud, the government spokesman, said.

Egypt said none of the passengers were injured by the commandos. The Egyptian government said in a statement Monday that the hijackers threw three phosphorus hand grenades into the plane's cabin, setting off "large fires" and killing passengers.

The plane carried 92 passengers and a crew of six. Within an hour of landing in Malta, seven Filipino and four Egyptian women were allowed to leave the plane.

Two Israelis and the three American passengers were shot while the plane was parked on the airport tarmac during almost two hours of terror Sunday morning. They were ordered to the plane's door, shot and tossed out of the plane.

In Athens, Greek officials said Monday that weapons used by the terrorists could not have gone aboard the plane there, claiming that passengers who boarded the flight in Athens went through five inspections.

Meanwhile, in Beirut two groups claimed joint responsibility Monday for the Egyptair hijacking, saying it was meant to avenge an Israeli air raid on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis last October.

A statement in Arabic delivered to international news agencies in Beirut claimed responsibility in the name of the Organization of Egypt's Revolutionaries and the Organization of Arab Revolutionary Brigades.

It said the hijack, in honor of "martyrs of the Zionist raid on Tunisia," was carried out by three Palestinians, two Egyptians and "a world freedom fighter."

More than 50 people died in the Israeli raid Oct. 1.



Stretch

You can always tell when winter has arrived and a whole new range of activities becomes available to kids. Anik Côté, (left) seven, and Laura Baxter, five, were having fun trying to reach the icicles hanging from this roof. When all else failed, the Lennoxville pair brought in a chair to get the job done.

Security was tightened at airport, official says

ATHENS (Reuter) — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration told airports all over the world last week that a hijacking might be imminent, most probably in the Mediterranean area, the governor of Athens airport said today.

George Papadimitropoulos told Reuters news agency he passed this warning on to all foreign airlines using the airport and they had tightened security. This was one reason Greek officials did not think guns used to hijack an Athens-Cairo flight to Valetta on Saturday night were taken aboard in Athens.

Papadimitropoulos said in a telephone interview that he would press for an joint investigation into the hijacking by all countries concerned.

"I don't accuse anybody," he said. "I just want to find out what has happened."

He added that since a major Greek-U.S. row about Athens airport security in June — which followed the hijacking of Trans World Airlines flight from Athens to Rome — surveillance had been greatly increased.

A fence around the airport had been rebuilt, the number of security police had been increased by 250 to 750 and they were being trained in accordance with the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration and International Air Transport Association recommendations, he said.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan advised Americans after the June hijacking to avoid Athens airport, dealing a heavy blow to Greek tourism. The advice was withdrawn a few weeks later after security there was strengthened.

Boxing champ is in court

MONTREAL (CP) — Alex Hilton, former Canadian middleweight boxing champion, appeared in court Monday on charges laid after a firearm was discharged in a downtown hotel lobby.

Hilton, 21, of Montreal, entered no plea on charges of possession of a firearm, assault and mischief.

Hilton, who elected trial by judge and jury, was remanded to today by sessions Judge Bernard Grenier for a bail hearing.

No one was injured in the incident Friday afternoon at the Sheraton Centre on Dorchester Boulevard.

Police said a gunman entered the hotel's lobby twice and fired one shot each time. One bullet pierced a window.

On Wednesday, Hilton is to appear in a court in nearby Valleyfield on a charge of grievous assault stemming from a brawl at a nightclub in September.

New Zealand won't 'sell' agents

WELLINGTON (Reuter) — New Zealand will not deport two French agents jailed for 10 years for their part in sinking the Greenpeace vessel Rainbow Warrior even if Paris moves to cut its trade access to the European Community, Prime Minister David Lange said today.

"We are not... about to sell two prisoners, that's quite simple," Lange said. "It would be wrong as

a nation if we did.

"You've asked me in the life of this government will they be deported: the answer to that is no."

He added that there would be no consideration whatsoever of expelling the two agents before they were normally eligible for parole, after about five years.

French Defence Minister Paul Quilès said Friday that Paris would seek the early return of the

two agents, Dominique Prieur and Alain Mafart.

"Now that the verdict has been given, the government will take action to get their case settled fast," Quilès said.

Lange said France had made no formal approach for early release of the two, part of a team of at least six French secret service agents sent to New Zealand to sink the environmentalist group's flagship.

The agent admitted to having trouble remembering particulars of the bag. "I keep thinking of a Type 14, burgundy," she told the two RCMP officers who interviewed her. At times she described the bag a "normal suitcase." She thought it weighed about 30 kilograms.

TRANSFER SUITCASE

M. Singh never boarded Flight 60 from Vancouver and in Toronto no one from the CP Air flight which arrived at 4:10 p.m. EDT, June 22, boarded Flight 182. However, a single suitcase was transferred from the CP Air's DC-10 to the Air-India jumbo jetliner which left Toronto four hours and five minutes later.

"Between 5:15 and 6:00 I heard

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The stars will shine tonight at Galt High

By Randy Spaulding

LENNOXVILLE — This will be a busy week at Galt. The school musical production, That's Entertainment, will be staged on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The show will be a little different from shows in the past years, in that a portion of it will be dramatic. This will be done through the re-creation of an old time radio show titled Marriage-Go-Round, as it was presented many years ago by Amos'n Andy.

A portion of the show will also feature a group of 53 students tap dancing, including nine boys. These students have been busy ta-



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The Alexander Galt production of "That's Entertainment", opening tonight, features 53 tapdancers and over 100 students taking part in musical and dramatic numbers. Photo: Randy Spaulding

Pieces of Air India's wreckage are being examined in Bombay

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the sniffer beep when it checked a bag," a female security officer working for Burns International Security Services was quoted in the affidavits as having told RCMP.

"This bag was soft-sided and the zipper went all the way around," said the officer whose name was also blanked out on the documents. "I believe it was maroon in color."

The affidavits showed that by that time the baggage-checking X-ray machine broke down and security officers from Burns used a hand-held wand to "sniff" for explosives.

The woman told RCMP that a male Burns employee "did a second check and it beeped low in volume when it passed near the zipper's lock."

She added, however, that "the beeper wasn't making the long whistling sound like it had when John (D'Sousa, Air-India's security chief) demonstrated the sniffer to us."

"So we let the bag pass," the woman said. "It was only a short beep, ... I never told Air-India about these beeps because no one told us to call them if the sniffer gave a short beep."

Flight 182 stopped in Montreal and, after leaving it, the plane vanished from the radar screen of air traffic controllers in Shannon, Ireland — six hours and 59 minutes after it had left Toronto while flying over the Atlantic off the Irish coast and heading for London to refuel.

Only a short burst of microphone clicking noise, discovered later on tapes recorded in Shannon, came from the stricken jetliner.

Investigators studying the tape on the ill-fated aircraft's cockpit voice recorder said "it appears that an explosion had occurred on board the aircraft."

The pattern of wreckage recovered from the Atlantic and the injuries suffered by victims seated at the back of the plane indicated a rupture tore through the aircraft's

aft cargo compartment and its tail broke away in mid-air.

TAKEN FROM OCEAN

So far investigators have found no trace of explosive on wreckage recovered by a mini-submarine. But speculation about a bomb aboard the plane led a trail of evidence back to Vancouver.

Pieces of wreckage recovered off Ireland's Kerry coast are being analysed in Bombay, 1,000 kilometres southwest of New Delhi.

The affidavits show that a female CP Air ticket agent in Vancouver, interviewed by RCMP, recalled a burly bearded man in his late 30s wearing a mustard-colored turban picked up two CP Air tickets from her. The man paid in cash.

One ticket, issued to L. Singh, on CP Air's Flight 003 from Vancouver to Tokyo connected with an Air-India flight to Bangkok, Thailand, the ticket agent recalled. The other, in M. Singh's name, was for CP Air's Flight 60 to Toronto for connecting to Air-India Flight 182.

Doomed flight was odd from beginning

NEW DELHI (CP) — A host of odd incidents — each one a potential lead — has made the complex search for the cause of the Air-India crash even more difficult for police and aviation investigators.

Included in the more than 300 pages of affidavits taken by RCMP officers and given to the official Indian inquiry and released Monday showed that among the unusual circumstances surrounding the doomed flight of the doomed jumbo jet were:

— All 19 crew members were late arriving for its scheduled departure from Toronto on June 22. The flight engineer missed his wake-up call and none of the other crew members noticed his absence until the bus was half-

way to Lester B. Pearson International airport. It had to turn around and get him.

— A fifth engine, which had failed June 1 when an Air-India flight left Toronto, was carried on the left wing of Flight 182. Although some procedures for mounting the non-functioning engine were not followed, and the crew exceeded the recommended flight speed for carrying an extra engine, investigators now believe it did not contribute to the crash.

— Three of the 68 passengers who had arrived from India aboard the Boeing 747 and were bound for Montreal never boarded the aircraft after clearing Canadian Customs and Immigration in Toronto. Air-India said its not unusual to have a few passengers deplane early in To-

ronto but so far, despite extensive efforts, the RCMP haven't been able to trace which three missed the final short hop of Flight 182.

— Three suspicious bags were kept off the plane at Mirabel — its last stop before plunging into the Atlantic off Ireland a few hours later. Removed to a bunker belonging to the Israeli airline, El Al, the bags were checked by RCMP and turned out to be harmless. They belonged to a Bombay bound-passenger lost with the plane.

Although none of the events and circumstances have been entirely ruled out in connection with the crash, so far they seem to be blind leads which took investigators nowhere.

— Paul Koring

That's Entertainment opens tonight at Alexander Galt

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king tap dancing lessons from Laura Pagé, which were paid for by the Regional Students' Council.

The majority of the show will be musical. This year's pit band consists of 18 people, most of whom are students from the school. The rest of the musicians are adults from the community.

The show will also pay tribute to Broadway Theatre. Many of the numbers will be from the Broadway musical 42nd Street.

The music of Lawrence Welk will also be featured, including Welk's theme song, Bubbles In The Wine.

The show pays tribute to perhaps the greatest entertainer America has ever known, Walt Disney and includes four numbers from the Walt Disney line up, such as a rendition of a Small Small World.

The proceeds from the show will go, primarily to the Galt Scholarship Fund. A portion will also go towards medical research for children.

For those of you who have not reserved tickets yet, there may be a few still available. You may reserve them by calling the school at (819) 563-0770.

Here are the people who have been hard at work preparing for this great event: Musical Director — Bruce Patton; Assistant to the Musical Director — Jamie Berwick; Drama Director — Nelson Gonyer; Technical Director — Mark Draper; Producer — Jill Bishop; Executive Producer — Bob Halsall; Choreographers — Holly Gillam, Sandy Ward; Tap Dance Instructor — Laura Pagé; Ballet Coach — Mrs. Ryder Clarke; Stage Manager — Michael Robinson; Musical Arrangements — Sharon Patton; Tickets and Reservations — Randi Heatherington, Kathryn Neale, Carol Haller; Sound and Lighting — Richard Tracy; Set Design — John Pille; Carpenters — Shane Lizotte, Allan Domon; Typist — Ann Auray; Technical Drew — Mario Bellabarba, Jim Lothrop, Janet McBurney, Dean Nobes, James Piva, Ron Smith.

The members of the orchestra are: Alto Saxophone — Karen Fisher, Judy Morrison; Tenor Saxophone — Wendy Hornby, Karen Littlejohn; Flute — Jill Bishop; Bass — Les Beaulieu, Kathryn Foerstel; Trumpet — Paul Cattabrigga, Mary Durrell, Lisa Learned, Sharon Patton, Irving Richards; Clarinet — Leona DesRuisseaux, Cara Groves, Barbara Guthrie; Drums — Mel Hatcher; Tuned Percussion — John Pille; Piano — Bruce Patton.

The show has a very large



company of actors including David Aikman; Sarah Allen; Denise Aubain; Jamie Berwick; Julie Bieber; Marcia Black, Angela Blodgett, Michael Brock; Cindy Burns; Kathy Cassidy; Amber Channel; Sherry Chase; Barbara Clark; Anna Clarke; Debbie Clough; Christine Connelly; Marc Cote; Michael Cotoir; Margaret Crawford; Bill Croteau; Sandy Croteau; Ray Cushing; Laura DesRuisseaux; Leona DesRuisseaux; Leora Dijkstra; Heather Donovan; Cindy Dougherty; Jennifer Downing; Mark Draper; Erika Evans; Lysa Frechette; Nancy Gagne; Donna Gilbert; Crystal Gillam; Jill Guthrie; Laura Guthrie; Georgina Harbinson; Wendy Haseltine; Rachel Hosteller; Julie Huard; Jessica Hyman; Stacey Johnson; Kristen Jondreville; Joann Kingdon; Stephane Langlois; Chantal Lessard; Marlene Lloyd; Sharlene Loewen; Pamela Lowry; Karen Lush; Krista MacGregor; Lucy Mayon; Kathrynne McBurney; Sarah McKnight; Kathy Mercier; Karen Miller; Liz Murray; Tara Musty; Karen Painter; Nancy Petrucci; Erana Pille; Brendan Rhodes; Cindy Richardson; Joanne Richardson; Sonya Riel; Margaret Rivett; Karen Robinson; Katie Rodger; Heather Ross; Judy Ross; Dana Sarrasin; Beth Scott; Gloria Scott; Tammy Scott; Pam Silvester; Karen Smiley; Karen Smith; Tracy Stuart; Alexander Tessier; Angela Thompson; Laurel Thompson; Sandy Ward; Leslie Wintle; Karen Yeates.

The annual book fair will also run in conjunction with the show. Here is your chance to pick up some excellent books at very reasonable prices, which would also make great Christmas gifts.

Liberal government will create stability?

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tary Bernard Roy "several times over the last few months but there was absolutely no interference" on the Hyundai deal.

Reacting to Bourassa's admission that he spoke to Roy, Johnson replied with an air of vindication.

"Oh, I can believe that he talked with Bernard Roy quite a few times. Oh yes, indeed." Asked about what subjects, Johnson snickered: "the weather."

"It's a problem of what we

should believe when Mr. Bourassa speaks. It's as simple as that."

On Monday evening, Bourassa told about 450 guests at a chamber of commerce dinner on the south shore that a Liberal government would create the stability Quebec needs to compete in Canada and with the United States.

NEED STABILITY

"We must have stability, and our position has always been clear," he said. "We have to work inside the Canadian federation."

Earlier in the day, Bourassa pledged that a victorious Liberal

party would introduce a comprehensive policy for the elderly ensuring financial assistance for people who renovate their homes to create apartments for older members of their family.

He also advocated extending a rent supplement program and building more low-rental and co-operative housing for the elderly.

As well, the Liberals would set up a special independent office to act as a kind of ombudsman with powers to investigate complaints of violence against elderly people

and to make recommendations to the government.

Although he did not say how much the whole program would cost, Bourassa said it would be part of the \$150 million he has promised for health and social affairs over the next two years.

Meanwhile, a study made public Monday by the C.D. Howe Research Institute, an economic think-tank, recommends that the Quebec government immediately slash spending in order to bring tax rates and the public debt to levels in other provinces.

News-in-brief

MUC police get salary raise

MONTREAL (CP) — Top Montreal Urban Community police officers have received a seven-per-cent salary increase over two years — less than the 12 per cent being sought by unionized officers.

Effective Jan. 1, 1986, salaries for the MUC police's 51 senior officers will range from \$56,073 for a district director to \$76,349 for the director of territorial operations, a police spokesman said.

Police director Roland Bourget will earn \$98,776 on Jan. 1, compared with \$95,899 this year.

Palace staff have new recipe

MONTREAL (CP) — Vice-admiral Sir Peter Ashmore, master of the Queen's household, has sent a letter to the city of Westmount acknowledging receipt of two cases of maple syrup — a gift that has become an annual event.

In a letter of thanks, Sir Peter says Buckingham Palace staff have developed a new recipe for a dessert called Bombe canadienne glacée, using syrup supplied by Westmount, a delight fit for a queen.

CP made translation error

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Press reported erroneously on Nov. 20 that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney had been called a traitor by Jean-Guy Maheu, president of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada.

In fact, Maheu said in French at a news conference that he felt betrayed (trahi) by a federal decision to eliminate footwear import quotas because Mulroney had promised last year to preserve the quotas to protect jobs at Canadian shoe factories.

Postman awarded damages

OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Brogan of Laval-Ouest, Que., whose dog bit postman Pierre Sigouin on the face two years ago, has been ordered to pay the latter carrier \$8,037.69 in damages.

Mr. Justice J.E. Dube, in a Federal Court of Canada ruling made public Monday, noted the bite left Sigouin with a permanent and visible scar eight centimetres long. He was bitten on the upper lip and jaw.

Taxes blamed for tourism slump

TORONTO (CP) — Despite visits by the Pope, the Queen and the tall ships, the total number of tourists coming to Canada increased by a meagre 1.8 per cent to 34.9 million in 1984, a survey by Statistics Canada has revealed.

The survey, which compiles figures from sample checks at border crossings, also concludes 94 per cent of those visitors were from the United States. That translates into 33 million Americans, up only 1.5 per cent from the year before.

"If we did a survey of Americans leaving Canada after a visit, I am sure one of the first things they would mention is the high cost of gas, food and alcohol — and that is primarily because of the taxes imposed by the various governments," said Robert DeGrace, president of the Canadian Restaurant and Foodservices Association.

Chances for missing man low

MARATHON, Ont. (CP) — The search for an Ottawa-area geologist missing for more than a week has been called off after police and volunteers found no trace of him.

Sudesh Singh, 42, of Aylmer, Que., has been missing in isolated bush country about 40 kilometres northeast of this town on Lake Superior since Nov. 16. He has a wife and two children.

Police apparently decided that in light of recent cold weather, with temperatures as low as -21 C, the chances of finding Singh alive were slight.

Murray admirer still locked up

HALIFAX (CP) — Robert Charles Kieling was denied release from jail Monday as he awaits trial on a charge of violating a court order to stay away from singer Anne Murray and her family.

The 49-year-old Saskatchewan wheat farmer, who claims an "association" with the Springfield, N.S.,-born singer, was appearing before a Nova Scotia Supreme Court review of a lower court's refusal to release him pending trial Jan. 19.

Heart recipient marks one year

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Reuter) — William Schroeder marked the one-year anniversary of life with a permanent mechanical heart Monday confined to bed and suffering from the effects of the latest of three strokes.

The only activity marking the day was a small reception for some medical staff planned by Schroeder's wife, Margaret, in his room at Humana Hospital-Audubon.

Schroeder, 53, became the world's second recipient of a permanent artificial heart one year ago and has lived longer than anyone else with the device.

Hijack mastermind sought

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States offered a reward of up to \$250,000 Monday for information leading to the capture of Mohammed Abbas, the Palestinian believed by Washington to have masterminded the Achille Lauro ship hijack.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the Palestinian leader, also known as Abu Abbas, was "responsible for the terrorist action which resulted in the seizure" Oct. 7 of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro by Palestinian guerrillas.

Hostages alive and well — Waite

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Waite, Anglican Church envoy who has been negotiating for the release of four U.S. hostages in Lebanon, arrived Monday for talks with U.S. officials and relatives of the hostages and said the captives are alive and well.

"The situation is highly volatile," Waite said at a news conference at an Episcopal Church centre.

"I'm not being overly dramatic when I say one loose word misinterpreted can cost lives — of the hostages or my life."

Stars raise money for AIDS

PARIS (Reuter) — The rich and famous from France and around the world gathered at a nightclub Monday night for a glittering charity dinner to raise funds for research into AIDS.

Around 750 guests, including film star Elizabeth Taylor and dancer Rudolf Nureyev, flocked into the capital's Paradis Latin nightclub for the dinner where each ticket cost \$250.

A spokesman for the organizers said all the money raised will be used to fund international research into acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease which has affected about 15,000 people worldwide.

Moroccans suspected in bombing

FRANKFURT (AP) — Two men believed to be carrying Moroccan passports became prime suspects Monday in the bombing of a U.S. military shopping centre, West German authorities said Monday.

Sunday's car bombing wounded 35 people, almost all of them U.S. civilians and servicemen. Three remained in hospital Monday, one, a serviceman, listed in good condition.

Officials have refused to release the names of the injured.

Ailing cosmonaut recovering

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A Soviet cosmonaut who fell ill in space, forcing the early end of a mission to the orbiting Salyut-7 space station, is in hospital in Moscow but feeling better, Soviet television said Monday.

Commander Vladimir Vasyutin, 33, who touched down with two other cosmonauts last Thursday, "is in one of Moscow's hospitals. His health has considerably improved after a course of treatment, and he is feeling well," an announcer said.

Dissident's wife back in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, returned to her Moscow home today from internal exile in the closed city of Gorky in preparation for her planned visit to Italy for medical treatment.

Guards barred foreign reporters from her apartment, but one confirmed that she was in her apartment.

Soviet friends of Bonner were being allowed into the apartment in east-central Moscow, where a uniformed guard was posted outside the building's front door and another outside her apartment.

Human brain cells help rabbits

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet geneticists have successfully implanted embryonic human brain tissue into rabbits, making the animals respond more promptly to light and smells, the Soviet news agency Tass said Monday.

It said biologists from the Academy of Sciences put the rabbits under an anesthetic, cut tiny holes in their brains and injected them with brain tissue from human embryos.

The agency quoted the biologist running the experiments, Fatima Ata-Muradova, saying: "We found that the rabbits' reactions to light and smells was considerably higher after the implantation of the human brain embryos."

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The Townships

South Africa: Education has become the national battleground

By Laurel Sherrer

LENNOXVILLE — The declaration of a state of emergency in South Africa in July 1984 was not only an attack on the democratic movement, but an attack on youth, said a South African teacher visiting the Eastern Townships Monday.

"Education in South Africa has become a battleground of national struggle," said Linda Chisholm, a member of the National Education Union of South Africa, who gave three talks on education and the role of women in South Africa at the two universities and the CEGEP de Sherbrooke at the invitation of the Centre International de Solidarité Ouvrière.

The major students unions, such as the Congress of South African Students, have been banned, said Chisholm, and 60 per cent of all those in detention under the state of emergency are youths.

She told of whole schools being closed and all the students put in jail, and of students being picked up in the middle of the night without any explanation to their parents. In one example a 12-year-old was taken away by police who invaded his parents' house and was released far from home the following night after being throttled and beaten.

USE TEAR GAS

Students have been compelled into schools with batons and tear gas, and have been forced out of

schools the same way, she said.

Education is often presented as being separate from the political economy of the country, she said, but this is not the case. "It is integrated into the wider economic questions," she said.

The education system in South Africa prepares whites for domination and blacks for subordination, she said. In general, blacks are taught skills that will make them useful, while whites are taught to lead the country.

In 1976, during the Soweto student uprisings, blacks were asking for equality in education, she explained. But now they've come to realize that the whole system has to be changed. They don't want an education that reinforces domination and subordination.

One of the student slogans now is "Liberation first; education later", she said.

BEGAN TO MODERNIZE

As a response to the uprisings in Soweto, which were sparked by a controversy over the language of instruction (English or Afrikaans), the government did begin to modernize the system. Education became more technical and vocational, there were less restrictions on access to universities and private schools, and more blacks were allowed on advisory bodies to the ministries of education. Some institutions, such as the university of Witwatersrand where Chisholm teaches, have allowed a certain number of black students in (15 per cent in this case).

Students have rejected these changes because they don't ad-

dress the real issue, said Chisholm. "They're not interested in the modernization of apartheid," she said. "What is demanded is transformation; liberation."

The system of racial segregation has given rise to the "absurd" situation of having 18 different departments of education and 15 ministers of education in the country. There are completely different systems for whites, Indians, coloreds, blacks and other racial and language groups.

OPPORTUNITIES LIMITED

Despite the existence of education systems for blacks, their opportunities are limited. Sixty per cent of South African blacks are illiterate and most work as unskilled labor, or are unemployed.

In the past three years the country's expenditure on education has gone up 130 per cent, but the inequalities remain. In 1984, about 1,654 rand were spent for education per white person, 1,088 per Indian, 569 per colored and 234 per black.

Students attending the Bishop's University meeting wanted to know what would be the most effective action for them to take to combat the situation in South Africa, but Chisholm would not comment.

"For me to advocate anything in a public forum is a crime of treason in South Africa, and I'm going back to South Africa," she explained.

She said she was probably already putting herself at risk, but "others have put themselves at greater risk." Other members of the Education Union have been detained under the state of emergen-



South Africa's whites are "insulated from the violence around them," says professor Linda Chisholm.

cy, she said.

People are dying in riots daily in South Africa, but whites are often insulated from the violence, she said. "Whites watch what's happening on TV as if it might be happening in Quebec," she said. "At the same time there's a crisis of confidence among whites that

there's never been and has developed in the past year."

"More people than ever before are questioning the legitimacy of apartheid," she said. "They're demanding not just the lifting of the state of emergency and withdrawing of troops, but a dramatic transformation of society."

None hurt in Knowlton fire

KNOWLTON — A fire apparently caused by a cigarette completely destroyed one of five rooms at the rear of the Knowlton Pizzeria yesterday morning.

Fire chief Jean Grenier said the alarm for the fire at the wooden frame structure on Main Street, just south of Lakeside Road, was sounded at 9:50 a.m.

Grenier said the room was occupied by pensioner David Beatty and he lost everything he had as a result of the blaze. Beatty was not in the room at the time of the fire.

Fire chief Grenier said one of building owner Gerald Grenier's children (no relation) was still asleep but woke up and made his

way to safety as the 18-man volunteer brigade arrived on the scene.

"Once we knew we had no rescue operations to perform, we gave it all and the fire was contained very quickly, in about 10 minutes," chief Grenier said.

He would not put any dollar value on the fire but said it was important that they arrived quickly, as the flames were pouring out of a window only four feet from the Hamel Pharmacy.

The final irony, chief Grenier said, is that the owner told him the building had been sold and he was to sign the deeds sometime this week. The fire chief quoted the owner as having said, "How lucky can a man get?"

Quebec Election '85

Only Liberals stand up for anglophone rights — Reed Scowen

By Charles Bury

LENNOXVILLE — Liberal MNA Reed Scowen says English-speaking Quebecers should vote Liberal if they want their community to prosper.

Scowen, MNA for Notre Dame de Grace, is taking a few days away from his own re-election campaign this week to talk to English-speaking voters in his native Eastern Townships. He says only the Liberal party offers anglophone rights as part of its election package.

The Liberal program approved at the party's latest general convention includes a resolution adopted unanimously which pledged legislative action and increased concern for anglo rights. "We've been asking the Parti Québécois for these things for six years but they haven't done anything," Scowen said in an interview Monday. "But it's all in our program and we will put it into action when we are elected."

FOUR CONCRETE STEPS

The Liberal resolution says a government led by Robert Bourassa

will take four concrete steps to assure anglo equality. The Liberals will:

- "Guarantee the right of the anglophone community to the maintenance and the direction of its educational, cultural, social-service and health institutions;"
- "Ensure that government services to English-speaking citizens will be made available in their own language;"
- "Take the necessary steps to assure that the level of anglophone representation in the public and parapublic sectors is increased to

a level consistent with the numerical importance of the anglophone community;" and

- "Respect the right of citizens to post signs in the language of their choice, in a manner consistent with the obligation to respect the rights of the francophone majority."

VITAL LIBERAL ISSUES

"These four things are going to be very substantial improvements," Scowen said. "Especially in health and social services, they will be major changes from what we have now."

Scowen said the four-point resolution, presented by his own N.D.G. riding association, reflects the will of the party and the people. "These are vital issues to the Liberal party and to the Quebec population."

For example, he says, "The last survey I saw said 76 or 77 per cent of French-speaking Quebecers

thought bilingual signs were acceptable to them."

Scowen said health-care establishments "where the numbers are sufficient, where there is a critical mass of English-speaking users," would be protected in law by the Liberals. He said the Sherbrooke Hospital and Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Co-wansville "have a large enough (English-speaking) mass to merit bilingual status; they would remain basically English-language institutions."

He said other health and social-service institutions such as local community service clinics (CLSCs) would be required by law to provide service in English "if there is any significant number of anglophones in a community."

SOCIAL PEACE NOT REAL

Scowen said the PQ outlook on

Quebec's English-speaking community has been all talk but no action. He said Premier Pierre Marc Johnson "said he has established social peace, but if there is peace, it is a peace that was imposed."

"It is not a real peace — not a peace based on consensus. If you impose something, you get consent from the people but it is not voluntary."

In the Liberal party, "We're looking for a solution based on a consensus, and in my view Quebec has a consensus on this," Scowen said.

He said the dozen or so English-speaking Liberals who will be elected Dec. 2, "and those like Monique Gagnon-Tremblay (St-François) who have anglophone constituents will want to see action soon."

"We are committed to this in the short run."

Tétreault a winner no matter what?

By David McLaughlin

GRANBY — One of the funniest candidates in this election is Léo

Tétreault, in Shefford riding. Tétreault is one of the 36 independent candidates in the election Dec. 2. That has nothing to do with sove-

reignty; it means he belongs to no particular party.

Tétreault plans to be loyal to the winner.

"If you're in the Opposition, your riding gets no grants," reasons Tétreault. "So why take a chance?"

He's a serious politician. He ran for alderman in Granby in the municipal election November 3. One out of every three eligible voters gave his name an X. The result delighted him, particularly because the influential *Voix de l'Est* newspaper was against him, or so he feels.

DEAD OR ALIVE?

"They ran my picture on the obituary page on October 26," he grumbles. "What's that supposed to mean? It means you're dead."

Sounds reasonable.

"I was furious. I demanded an apology."

What happened?

"Three days later they ran my picture again. Guess where it was."

Yup. Obituaries.

"I'm sure not dead yet," the candidate enthuses.

Last week the paper refused to publish his provincial election advertisement. "They didn't like the wording."

Tétreault's ad labels the province's electoral law 'stupid' and says it makes 'idiots' (*sots, bêtas*) of us all. The language was too harsh for the paper. They asked the candidate to soften it.

GOT OFFICIAL OKAY

"We called the chief electoral officer and we made a complaint," says Tétreault. Monday the unrevised half-page version of the ad appeared in the paper.

Tétreault says the ad has already reached a lot of people in Shefford who agree with his logic. "They're afraid to elect an Opposition member because they know the riding would get only a fraction of the grant money it would if it were represented by a government member."

"I can assure them they'll elect a government member."

What happens if the winning party doesn't want him?

Easy. "If I came to you and offered you a thousand dollars, would you take it? Would you?"

Ummmm.

SHEFFORD CANNOT BE 4 YEARS IN THE OPPOSITION

LET'S VOTE TÉTREAULT Independent candidate

Tétreault makes only one promise.

HERE SHE IS

On December 3rd I WILL JOIN THE WINNING PARTY, so I'm promising you the head of the governing party.

If you are liberal, pequist, red, bleu, green, conservateur, etc. etc. a VOTE for TÉTREAULT is a WINNING VOTE.

The present electoral law presently in force in this country makes us IDIOT because, it permits us to elect a head without a body, or body without a head - a chief without an deputy. As you know, the present government had to go out to get (4) four peoples not elected and made them minister because the present Pequist government was EMPTY of anything of value. That was also an idiotic situation, that makes us - citizen of Quebec IDIOTS.

A massive vote for TÉTREAULT, independent candidate will give DEATH to this STUPID LAW.

This time we don't RISK we risk NOTHING we play WINNER we vote the WINNER we vote the no. 7 "The lucky 7" we vote TÉTREAULT

On December the 2nd really or not really with the cross for Léo A. Tétreault, independent, two-point Tétreault is the BIG WINNER.

Autograph by Michel

Vote for Léo Tétreault and you vote for a winner: He'd rather switch.



Liberal MNA Reed Scowen is campaigning in the Eastern Townships this week to remind English-speaking voters about Liberal and Parti Québécois language policies.

Not enough anglos in Quebec jobs

LENNOXVILLE (CB) — Only "about 450 or 480" English-speaking Quebecers have jobs in the provincial civil service, says Liberal MNA Reed Scowen, although there are about 70,000 full-time Quebec government jobs.

Since about 15 per cent of the Quebec people claim English as their mother tongue, about 15 per cent of government jobs should go to anglos, he said. That would represent 10,500 jobs. English-speaking Quebecers are thus drastically under-represented in the public service, with only about six-tenths on one per cent of the total and only 4 per cent of the jobs they deserve.

In other words, there should be about 25 times as many English-speaking provincial government workers as there are today.

"And the number is going down," Scowen adds. "There was a study between 1979 and '82 and the num-

ber actually declined."

Scowen says a Liberal government would take immediate steps to begin to rectify this situation but could not make a drastic change in the make-up of the public service overnight.

BIG CHANGE COMING?

He says what the Liberals want in the long run is "A very, very big change, along the lines of Mr. (Pierre Elliott) Trudeau's changes in the federal civil service," when the Canadian Official Language Act was passed. That law required federal government departments to correct linguistic imbalances in government employment.

Scowen says the changes won't come to Quebec overnight for two reasons. The provincial government is not hiring a lot of people of any language these days, and "anglophones don't want total disorder in their government."

But under the Liberals, "We will

see some movement, some genuine movement," he added.

"We will at least change the numbers from the hundreds to the thousands. If Quebec's anglophones wake up December 3 to find they have elected a PQ government, they are saying goodbye to that."

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18+

Saving innocent lives

The time has come for the world's governments to firmly band together to put an end to flights of terror.

It has become a routine as daily as eating or sleeping for newspapers, television and radio newscasts to report on an aircraft hijacking or bombing. Today, for example, in a small Irish town, a judge hears preliminary investigation evidence into the mysterious crash of an Air India jet that fell into the Atlantic Ocean last June killing more than 300 passengers and crew members. Evidence points more and more to a planted bomb aboard the aircraft.

And in another part of the globe today, on a small Mediterranean island called Malta, officials go about the unhappy task of cleaning up the carnage and putting together the events that transpired following a commando raid on a hijacked airplane. Sixty people died during the attack, nine of them children too young to understand what was happening.

The two cases are different, yet they are the same. A group or groups of people try to impose their will upon others with acts of terrorism, by frightening others into submission. In the more recent case, in Malta, hijackers forced authorities to react to violence with violence and blood was shed that needn't have been. In Cork, Ireland, the assembled listen as investigators piece together the events leading up to the final moments of life for 300 people who had no chance to defend themselves or be defended.

Around the world today governments applaud the Egyptian government for its decision to have troops storm the hijacked plane in Malta, but at the same time they express sympathy for the senseless loss of life. It was the right and only thing to do, it is said and will continue to be said.

But was it? Ask the families of the people who died. Ask them if it was right that their loved ones died just so a point could be proven. A point which says one country will not be held hostage by a group of fanatics.

That says little for the father of a 16-month-old Canadian girl who died because she and her mother had the misfortune of being on the plane.

No, answering violence with violence in this manner is not the way. Rather, the world's superpowers must use meetings such as the recent Geneva summit to discuss ways of combatting terrorist groups bent upon killing innocent civilians. Perhaps an international joint anti-terrorist organization is the answer.

Maybe differences are such that this is impossible. But it seems that something like saving innocent lives would be a point all governments can agree upon.

BOBBY FISHER

Afghanistan cost of lives reaching Soviet citizens

By Carol Williams

MOSCOW (AP) — The reality of the nearly six-year-old war in Afghanistan is being brought home to Soviet citizens through the media and return of hundreds of thousands of veterans.

After the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 to bolster the embattled Afghan government, public discussion of Soviet battles against Moslem fundamentalist insurgents was negligible.

But as more dead and injured soldiers return from distant battlefields, awareness of the war's costs and complexities grows among the victims' families, friends and neighbors.

The bodies are returned without ceremony and without television coverage. Soviet casualty figures from Afghanistan are never disclosed.

However, obituaries published in the fallen soldiers' local newspapers note they died fighting in Afghanistan and more soldiers' gravestones appear in cemeteries.

Lately, the official media has been issuing regular reports on Afghanistan, but gives few details on fighting.

There are stories about individual acts of heroism, efforts to help the Afghans build their revolution with schools, hospitals, industry and roads, or atrocities by rebels.

The national TV news program Vremya has broadcast film from the front showing combat-ready Soviet soldiers digging in to defend settlements against rebels fighting the regime of Babrak Karmal.

SHOWS NO CASUALTIES

TV reports have never shown Soviets troops actually being fired on or taking any casualties, however.

There are stories of personal tragedy, including a recent article in the Communist party daily Pravda immortalizing two soldiers, both party members, who sacrificed their lives to save others in battle.

More typical of the Soviet coverage was a series of features in the weekly Literary Gazette this fall on the day-to-day lives of Soviet sappers and tank crews.

Reports of wartime suffering and death usually focus on Afghans, not Soviets. The defence ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda published a story in November called "mercenaries of the dollar," in which it detailed the schools, hospitals and mosques destroyed over the past seven years by "CIA-backed rebels."

The newspaper said tens of thousands of Afghans have died in the war, but didn't say how many Soviets have died — a toll estimated by foreign sources at 10,000.

The government's growing acknowledgement of the fighting may be intended to quell doubts about the war and to stir up public sentiment for the long involvement by a Soviet force estimated by western sources at 115,000 troops.

Diplomatic solutions are under consideration in Geneva, but the Soviets have made clear they won't withdraw their troops without guarantees foreign support for the rebels will cease.

Has racial discrimination a tie-in with latitudes?

Race is a delicate matter, and there are some questions polite people never ask. For example, why is the Prime Minister of Jamaica white, and the leader for the opposition at least three-quarters black? Why is it possible, in large parts of India, to guess a person's social class by the colour of his skin — the lighter the colour, the higher the class.

Why, in fact, is there only one tiny and isolated corner of the world where radical prejudice works the other way round, and darker people feel socially superior because of their colour? That's how it works in the Solomon Islands, where the very dark people of Choiseul and New Georgia look down on the lighter-skinned people of the other islands, but the rest of the world silently assumes the opposite.

The reason people don't usually ask why lighter-skinned groups are at the top of the social heap almost everywhere — apart from fear of being thought racist for even bringing the matter up — is that they are afraid of the answer. But if something in the contemporary world does not make sense, it is usually wise to look for the reasons in history.

The obvious answers simply beg the question, however. For example, it is easy to explain the old racial hierarchy (now considerably eroded) in countries like the United States and Brazil in terms of the heritage of slavery. Even in the West Indies, where very few whites remained after the abolition of slavery, the former social superiority of mulattos over blacks has been largely preserved, and accounts for the colour-coded class system that still prevails there today.

But slavery was not invented in the

Gwynne Dyer



16th century. There were millions of slaves in 4th-century Rome or 10th-century West Africa, most of whom were the same colour as their owners. What gave slavery a particularly racial connotation was the case with which early modern Europeans could conquer or manipulate African societies.

Conquest lies at the roots of most of the world's peculiar attitudes about colour. Marriageable young Indian bachelors advertise in the papers for 'light-skinned' brides because India's caste and class system is rather like a series of geological layers, reflecting the successive waves of conquerors who swept in from the north over thousands of years. (The original, dark-skinned inhabitants, of course, are at the bottom.)

Light-skinned northern peoples have been conquering dark-skinned southern peoples all through recorded history, with hardly a single example of conquest in the order direction. Admittedly there was plenty of incentive to move south — the climate was better, and the southern lands were generally richer in resources — but how did the whites get away with it?

There is no need to look for explanations in fanciful theories about the 'genetic superiority' or higher average intelligence of one race over another. The effect of the harsh northern environment on human cultures is probably a quite sufficient explanation. The fact that northerners are white is merely another, unrelated consequence of living in that environment.

At this point we jump off into sheer speculation. It begins with the assumption that the original home of mankind was Africa (pretty well borne out by the fossil evidence), and that the first men were very dark indeed. They lived their lives outdoors, and a dark skin was useful protection against the African sun.

The spread of human beings into less hospitable northern climates probably began less than 50,000 years ago, and very quickly led to the emergence of lighter-skinned races. It was mainly a question of vitamin C, which had previously been freely available through fresh fruit and tropical sunlight.

But there was no fresh fruit available in northern winters, and to get enough vitamin C from pale northern sunlight you needed a light-coloured skin that did not screen most of it out. Over the generations, darker-skinned members of the tribes who moved north would have died off from vitamin deficiency in hard times, and natural selection produced the lighter-skinned races.

Since most of Europe was still covered with ice sheets until around 15,000 years ago, the first light-skinned people were probably descended from tribes who penetrated the Himalayan mountain wall into Central Asia. The Chinese and related people are much more distant genetically

from Africans than European whites are.

That is largely a function of how long ago the separation occurred, but it may also be due in part to the 'founding family' factor. The number of people who made it across the mountains into Central Asia was probably quite small, which would tend to magnify the difference between their gene pool and that of the original stock. By contrast, the gene pool of Europeans is virtually identical to that of the Hamitic peoples of north-east Africa.

The dark-skinned peoples who penetrated into Europe after the ice finally melted became lighter in colour too — the ancestors of today's whites. Eventually they came back and conquered most of the Middle East and Western Asia, almost wholly replacing the (presumably dark) original inhabitants. Subsequently, European whites conquered most of the rest of the world. Why?

In their sparse and inhospitable northern homelands, the white barbarians were under much greater pressure to develop their military prowess than the people of the southern lands, where resources were relatively plentiful. Northerners also had to devise more sophisticated ways of mastering their environment.

In time, they returned south as conquerors — not because they were lighter-skinned or cleverer, but because they had been forced to organize themselves to deal with a harsher environment.

It is all ancient history now, and the racial attitudes inherited from a dead past are as inappropriate as they are vicious. But knowing how and why they arose could be a considerable help in getting rid of them.

Letters

Editor:

The Macdonald Commission missed the real cause of unemployment.

It is a out-dated capitalist system, where an exploited working class majority can only buy back a fraction of

the wealth they produce. The result is unsold surpluses, restricted markets, and increasing unemployment.

This means bona-fide socialism

What workers need is not the glorified welfare system proposed by the Macdonald Commission, but job security and economic well-being. This means bona-fide socialism, advocated by the Socialist Labor Party, wherein, by means of the social ownership and democratic worker-control of the economy, production would be planned and administered to satisfy social needs, with full employment and the enjoyment by all workers of the equivalent of their abundant product. Let us live, not just exist.

JAMES MINAL
South Burnaby, B.C.

Keep up the good work

Editor:

The Record's excellent coverage of the benefit variety show 'Memories' held Nov. 17 at the Lennoxville Elementary School was manifest by the attendance of about 400 people and the sum of \$1700 raised for the 'Uplands' project.

Our thanks to all performers and stagehands who gave so generously of their time and talents. A big thanks also to Walter Trudeau and Jane Gyorgy of the Townships Magazine, which is seen on Channel 11 every Tuesday at 9 p.m., Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m., who covered Memories on their talk show.

Thank you, The Record for your big part in our community effort. Keep up the good work.

Thank you 'The Community' for your enthusiastic help and support.

Yours truly
PATRICIA HURLEY
& DAVE DONNACHIE
Ascot Township



"Well, make up your mind. Do you want the 'Reagan Star Wars' figure or 'Junket Jake in Space'?"

On this day in history...

Nov. 26, 1985

By The Canadian Press

The first of 200,000 Chinese troops streamed across the Yalu River in support of North Korean forces during the Korean War 35 years ago today — in 1950. The resulting counter-offensive against the United Nations and South Korean armies led to three

more years of fighting.

Also on this date in:

1680 — King Louis XIV of France declared war on the Netherlands.

1857 — The first Australian parliament convened in Melbourne.

1912 — Author-newscaster Eric Sevareid was born in Velva, N.D.

1922 — King Tutankhamen's tomb was opened in Egypt.

1922 — Charles Schulz, the creator of the Peanuts comic strip, was born in Minneapolis, Minn.

1949 — India adopted a constitution as a federal republic within the British Commonwealth.

Getting back to the people part of the Getty way

By Mark Lisac

EDMONTON (CP) — The farmer squinted at the big guy in the day-old beard and scuffed hunting jacket. He asked if he didn't know him from somewhere.

"Well maybe," said the man who had come to the door to ask permission for him and his sons to hunt on the farmer's land.

"I'm from Edmonton. My name's Getty."

That's Getty as in Don Getty. Alberta's premier was telling the story in an interview, a few hours before announcing a \$212-million drought assistance package for the guys who do double takes when he shows up on their land with his sons and his shotgun.

The story wraps up where he's headed as he gets the feel of the job he took over when Peter Lougheed retired Nov. 1.

"Agriculture is going to be No. 1," Getty said.

Overhauling the government's image to make it look more accessible follows somewhere close behind, along with building a new oil sands plant and saving the Lloydminster heavy oil upgrader project.

Getty chuckled as he recalled the quizzical expression worn by the farmer and by the clerk from whom he bought his hunting licence. Neither expected to see the premier of Alberta dealing with them personally; it's something that has disappeared from local expectations.

MORE PERSONAL

The determination to return to a more personal style of government extends to the physical arrangements of the Legislature Building — described by Getty as "bleak" — where visitors encounter security staff chatting around a bank of closed-circuit television screens before they see anything else.

"We're going to make sure that when Albertans walk up here or drive up here that they feel welcome."

Agriculture has top priority because it's in trouble. Drought, low prices and high costs have put the approximately 20,000 full-time farmers in the province into a tight financial squeeze.

Getty has announced money to help them over this year's weather-related problems. Next are longer-term changes to make farm loans available

on long terms and fixed interest rates, and to revise the crop insurance structure.

Federal help would be appreciated, said Getty, and so would changes in Ottawa's marketing decisions, particularly an end to decisions like the one which saw the federal government quadruple import quotas on European beef to more than 10 million kilograms.

Ottawa said it had no choice, arguing that if the beef was kept out, the European Economic Community would retaliate against Canadian trade products.

"That's foolish," Getty said about the high import quotas. "I don't see it at all."

FEDERAL HELP

He would also like some federal help in supercharging the oil and gas industry, already doing moderately well.

Getty sees projects like a near doubling of capacity at the Syncrude oil sands plant and construction of a third oil sands plant as keys to dealing with what he's identified as Alberta's No. 2 problem — unemployment.

He wants the federal government to

back off taxation as the province has to stimulate both the conventional and oil sands sides of the industry.

He also wants to straighten the future of the Husky Oil Ltd. heavy oil upgrader at Lloydminster.

It would provide thousands of construction jobs, a market for Alberta's heavy oil reserves and about \$3.2 billion in investment during its first five years.

The federal government agreed more than a year ago to put up a \$780-million loan guarantee and to offer tax breaks to let the project go ahead. This fall it balked.

Also on Getty's list during his first year in office are a reaffirmation of the decade-old goal of economic diversification — this time with the "tremendous opportunity" for tourism development at the forefront — and a strong interest in free trade with the United States.

It's possible a trade agreement with the United States could be negotiated and then turned down as a bad deal, Getty said.

"But to get all tied up in fears and not even try seems to me the biggest folly I've ever heard of."

Farm and Business

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Black and white ads are back

By Skip Wollenberg

NEW YORK (AP) — The simplicity of black and white is returning to television commercials as some major advertisers in the United States vie for attention amid their noisier, brightly colored competition.

A brewer, a snack-food maker, a perfumer and two clothing manufacturers have concentrated on black-and-white commercials in recent months.

"It's like something is wrong with the television, and you are suddenly seeing an old 1950s movie," one commercial maker said.

The commercials for Guess? Inc., an apparel company based in Los Angeles, show a pickup truck crossing a plain. The jeans-clad driver gets out, ropes a horse and brands it with the Guess label. The viewer learns the driver is a woman when she takes off her cowboy hat before getting back into the truck, which disappears. The only sound is the musical score.

"We wanted to establish and reinforce an image" of timeless quality, said Paul Marciano, director for Guess. Roger Lunn, the British director who made the commercial, said he wanted to convey "a sense of adventure" that comes from wearing Guess clothing.

"Against the color and flamboyancy of all the programs," Lunn said, "can you imagine the impact of a black-and-white commercial?"

SPENT MORE

Marciano was the only executive willing to discuss the budget for his commercial. He said about \$400,000 of the \$1.5 million allocated for the ad campaign was spent on production, a larger percentage than normal.

Conveying a sense of timeless quality was also the aim of the other clothing commercial, featuring "dungarees" by Ralph Lauren.

"We wanted to show we stand for products that are beyond fashion, not something that's in this year and out the next," said Buffy Birritella, ad director at Polo Ralph Lauren Inc. in New York.

The commercial shows a group of people of all ages in the back of a pickup truck. They are also shown milling about on a farm — leaning against a barn, playing together, a man walking down a country road trailed by a youngster.

"We were selling a mood about a product rather than the product itself," Birritella said. The black-and-white format gave the commercial "a gritty, natural and down-home" quality.

CONFRONT INDIANS

In a Lite beer commercial first used on the pre-game show for the Super Bowl football game last January, a group of cavalymen pull up their horses when they spot Indians atop some nearby hills.

The leaders of the two groups meet face-to-face. Their tense but silent confrontation eventually erupts in the "tastes great, less filling" disagreement that Lite has used in its ads for a dozen years.

"It was set up to remind you of every western you've ever seen," said Bob Bertini, a spokesman for the Lite brand at Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee.

The black-and-white style shocks viewers, who have grown accustomed to colorful ads, he said. "We have really gone full

cycle."

The snack food ad is for Tostitos, a tortilla chip made by Frito-Lay Inc. of Dallas. Its message, that Tostitos are good for sharing, is woven around clips from TV shows popular nearly 30 years ago.

TALKS TO FRIDAY

In two commercials, it appears that the Tostito spokesman is talking directly with a character from Leave It to Beaver or with Sgt. Joe Friday of Dragnet.

Calvin Klein Ltd. uses a primarily black-and-white commercial for the perfume Obsession. It shows a woman whose brush with the fragrance has changed her life. She is showing taking leave of friends and family.

The commercial makers say the black-and-white approach is best suited to brands trying to establish an identity or raise awareness rather than score big sales gains.

"I don't think you could sell soap power or waffle mix like this," said Lunn.

Tsetse fly makes life in Africa still harder

By David Crary

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The tsetse fly that once was the scourge of humans in Africa now maintains a deadly stranglehold on livestock production across a third of a continent struggling to feed itself.

Trypanosomiasis, the disease given to animals by the flies, is described by the International Livestock Centre for Africa as "the most significant single factor in Africa's deteriorating food production situation."

A report by the International Laboratory for Research of Animal Diseases says: "In recent history, it is unlikely that any continent has ever been dominated by one disease to the extent that Africa is dominated by trypanosomiasis."

Were a vaccine to be found, experts say, an estimated 120 million head of livestock could be added to the 20 million now in the infested area, a huge chunk of central Africa which is larger than the United States and contains some of the continent's most fertile land.

NOT IN SIGHT

But no vaccine is in sight, despite

decades of research, and some scientists say the tsetse's domain is expanding.

A.R. Gray, director of the Nairobi-based International Laboratory for Research of Animal Diseases, said the search for a vaccine is extremely difficult because of the complexity of the tsetse-spread parasite. He said new scientific breakthroughs or years of further research may be needed before a solution is found.

"But just because it is difficult doesn't mean you shouldn't try," Gray said in an interview. "Any improvement will be a major contribution to rural economic development, the way people eat and grow crops, and how they develop as communities."

Trypanosomiasis is considered the main reason that Africa's production of meat and dairy products is the lowest per hectare of any continent. In the affected region, which covers most of Africa's humid lowlands, the scarcity of animal protein causes severe malnutrition.

Minister pledges farm support

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister John Wise has given his commitment that the federal government will take further initiatives to assist Canadian farmers facing financial difficulty.

The Minister, speaking in St. Thomas, Ont. at a recent rally organized by various farm groups, referred to the federal government's record as "the best record on agriculture you've seen from the federal government in a very long time."

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm for the maintenance of the appeal boards we now have in place, and for the establishment of provincial appeal boards such as exist in Saskatchewan," Wise said. "I fully support the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) position on farmer-creditor arrangements as stated in their position paper which calls for, and I quote:

"Farmer-creditor arrangements legislation with teeth, so the farmer and his creditors can be brought together under court or equivalent procedures, and reasonable accommodations reached or ordered."

"As far as I'm concerned, action on that has to begin before Christmas."

Wise also said he is consulting with his colleague, the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, regarding amendments to the Bankruptcy Act.

"I want to see the Act changed to give special consideration to the situations of farmers and fishermen," he said.

The minister said he will act soon on recommendations resulting from a review of the Farm Credit Corporation's role and mandate. In the meantime, a moratorium is in effect on FCC foreclosure actions.

"We understand the situation Canadian farmers are in now and we are committed to the well-being of the industry," Wise said. "The Prime Minister demonstrated that last week when he told CFA members that, recognizing the economic importance of agriculture, our government is going to do what it has to do to assist Canadian farmers."

Wise also spoke about the government's progress towards putting in place tripartite stabilization plans for red meat. He said he has signed the agreements, and is now

awaiting provincial signatures.

The Minister cited a number of other key agricultural initiatives of the past year including:

- interest rate write-downs on more than 5,000 FCC loans;
- strengthening of the mandate for FCC appeal boards to include reviews of foreclosure cases;
- a new shared-risk farm mortgage program;
- advance payments to tobacco farmers;
- \$6.5 million to the Ontario Veteri-

nary College in Guelph, and in total, more than \$137 million in capital projects for agricultural research in Canada;

- a capital gains tax exemption of up to \$500,000 on the sale of farm property; and,

- the lowest interest rates on FCC loans since 1979. Interest rates on FCC loans are down three per cent since the new Government took office; that's a saving of \$420 million to Canadian farmers.

A farm family program is in the works, says Wise

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Family-owned farms are the backbone of Canada's agricultural sector and farm women must be involved in examining its future, federal Agriculture Minister John Wise said Thursday.

To that end, Wise announced the creation of a federal program called Family Farm Focus, which he said will provide a formal mechanism for the farm industry to deal with the issues facing family farms.

Wise, who offered no details, said it would be in place in the new fiscal year, beginning in April.

"Family Farm Focus will help us to establish together a shared vision for the future of the family farm and how we can achieve that vision," Wise told 300 delegates to the second National Farm Women's Conference.

"I invite farm women's groups to actively participate in this program as we develop farm policies for the future."

Of particular concern to conference delegates was the issue of day care. Wise responded by saying Ottawa plans to set up a parliamentary task force on the future of child care for farmers. It will hold hearings across the country.

He also said Ottawa is planning amendments to the Bankruptcy Act concerning farmers, but it will some time before they are in place.

New company puts Sherbrooke into the world of videocassettes

By Carol Cochrane

SHERBROOKE — An estimated 13 million videocassettes will be sold in Canada this year and until last week not a one had ever been manufactured in Canada.

Until then all videocassettes had been imported from either the U.S., Japan, the Orient or Europe. All that has changed.

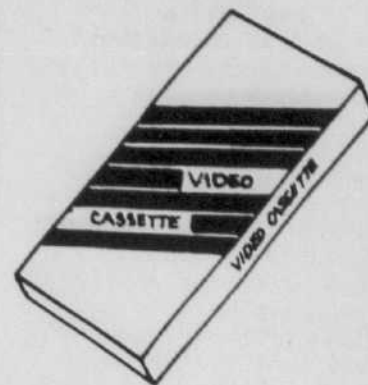
The Canadian government looks for and encourages the establishment of new technological industries. Knowing this a group of Rock Forest consultants called Trevac went in search of European businesses to fill the voids in our economy. They found Johnson TVI, France's leading videocassette manufacturer.

After a feasibility study, the president of Johnson-TVI, Charly Ouzzan, decided to set up a plant in Sherbrooke. His son, Jean-Michel Ouzzan, and wife Jocelyne arrived here four months ago to do just that.

Johnson-TVI's latest subsidiary, Videolux-Canada Inc. (VCI), has invested over \$1 million in the Sherbrooke project. The company will receive a grant of \$125,000 from the Quebec Ministry of Industry and Commerce under a program of government aid to modern technological industries, an assistance program created to encourage manufacturing investments in Quebec.

VCI will also receive a grant from the Canadian government for \$257,635, making a total of just under \$400,000 in government investment.

Videolux is no ordinary videocassette manufacturer. It has introduced colors into the manufacturing of the habitually blackboxed VCR and Beta videocassette formats. Each cassette sold to a publisher or film distributor has exclusive colors and a personal emblem engraved on it. Seventy per cent of Videolux's business comes from laboratories which duplicate cassettes for videoclubbers. In France pirate operations ran rampant until personalized cassettes came out



and hindered those operations. Since the pirate operators could not obtain the specially marked videocassette boxes, their operations were reduced to a minimum.

The Sherbrooke videocassettes are of very high quality, says Charly Ouzzan, and the Sherbrooke company will benefit from its French parent's technology and expertise.

The material used in the manufacturing of the cassettes as well as the machinery in the Sherbrooke factory comes from Europe. VCI hopes that once established the

company will find local suppliers. Its production rate at the moment is estimated at 50,000 cassettes a month; if everything goes well it will be up to 150,000 a month within the next two years.

Confidence does not lack in this organization as shown by Charly Ouzzan's statement: "We consider ourselves the haut-couturier of videocassettes."

Like father like son, Jean-Michel Ouzzan claims that his Eastern Township's factory "is one of the most beautiful in the world." To see the plant is to believe it. In all its austerity it is quite attractive.

The technicians dressed in white lab coats, gloves and caps look like something out of the space age. The room in which they work is sterilized 98 per cent and as Jocelyne Ouzzan says, "the floor is so clean you could literally eat off it."

In a world of videomania the only place this company can go is up. The factory located in Sherbrooke should benefit the city. Twenty-four direct jobs will have been created within the next two years and many more indirectly.

Chevron sells Gulf

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chevron Corp. has announced completion of the \$2.1-billion sale of its 60.2 per cent interest in Gulf Canada Ltd. to Olympia and York Developments of Toronto.

Chevron said Friday that Olympia and York has exercised its option to purchase Chevron's remaining common shares in Gulf Canada and that it will receive \$340 million in final payment on Nov. 29.

The deal came as part of Chevron's effort to reduce the huge debt arising from its \$13.3 billion acquisition of Gulf Corp. earlier this year.

On Aug. 2, Chevron sold 49.9 per cent of the outstanding Gulf Canada shares to Olympia and York for about \$1.8 billion, along with the option now being exercised. With the final payment, Chevron will

have received "total consideration in excess of \$2.1 billion," a company statement said.

Olympia and York has extensive real estate holdings in both Canada and the United States, and its other holdings include a 93-per-cent stake in Abitibi-Price Inc. of Toronto, the world's biggest producer of newsprint.

Chevron, the fourth-largest U.S. oil company, obtained its stake in Gulf Canada as part of its acquisition of Gulf — the biggest corporate takeover ever.

When the sale of its Gulf Canada interest to Olympia and York was announced, George Keller, Chevron board chairman, said the company would "maintain its major involvement in Canada's oil and gas industry through its other Canadian affiliates."

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'Especially good' cookies that freeze well

Thanks goes to Mrs. Greta Perkins of St. Lambert for some especially good cookie recipes. They all freeze well.

Oatmeal Nut Cookies
1½ cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
¾ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup light brown sugar firmly packed
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups uncooked quick cooking oatmeal
1 cup walnuts or pecans chopped coarsely
Sift flour, baking soda and salt; set aside.
In large bowl with portable electric mixer (medium speed) or with wooden spoon, beat shortening, sugars, eggs and vanilla until fluffy and light. Stir in flour mixture and oats until mixed well. Add nuts.
Drop from lightly rounded teaspoon on lightly greased pans two inches apart. Bake in preheated

oven - 375 deg. F. for 10 to 12 minutes. Let stand one minute before removing from cookie sheets. Cool on wire rack. Yield about 6 dozen.

Date Nut Bars
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
8-oz pitted dates, finely chopped
1 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
Confectioners sugar
Preheat oven to 350 deg. F.
Sift flour with baking powder and salt; set aside.
In small bowl of electric mixer at medium speed, beat eggs light. Gradually add sugar, beating till smooth and fluffy.
At low speed (I did by hand) beat in flour mixture until thoroughly combined.
Stir in dates and nuts, mix thoroughly. Spread evenly in lightly greased pan 13 x 9 x 2 inches.
Bake 25 or 30 minutes or until golden. Cool slightly.

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

Cut into bars with a sharp knife while still warm. Let cool completely in pan before removing. Roll in confectioners sugar to serve. Yield 30.

Chocolate Chip Butterscotch Bars
¾ cup sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed

2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pkge (6 oz.) chocolate pieces
½ cup chopped nuts
Butterscotch Frosting (below)
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces.
Preheat oven to 350 deg. F.
Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Set aside.
Melt butter in a small saucepan. Add sugar; stir over low heat until sugar is melted.
Turn in medium bowl, add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla.
Stir in flour mixture, package of chocolate and the nuts. Mix well. Turn in lightly greased pan 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Bake 30 minutes. Let cool completely in pan on wire rack. Frost with Butterscotch Frosting. Garnish with chocolate pieces. Cut into bars. Makes 20.

Butterscotch Frosting
½ cup butter or regular margarine, softened
½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 tablespoon light cream
¼ teaspoon vanilla
In medium bowl, using portable electric mixer at high speed, beat butter until light, then gradually beat in sugar. Beat until fluffy. At low speed, add cream and vanilla. Use to spread over Chocolate Chip Butterscotch Bars. (If frosting seems too soft to spread, refrigerate for 10 minutes before using).
These are really delicious — but very rich. I found frosting soft at first - so suggest best made ahead.

Cancer, infections can be cause of amputation

This is the last of four articles presented by the Broken Cross of Quebec.

The frequency of an amputation following cancer, infections or birth defects is explored more fully in the book *How to Prevent an Amputation*. This article is just a summary to inform you on the subject.
Statistics compiled by some health institutions indicate that 5.7 per cent of all amputations follows cancer, 5.6 per cent infections and .8 per cent birth defects.
What kinds of cancer lead to an amputation? Breast cancer, we all know, is one of those where amputation is often necessary. But there is also osteosarcoma (bone cancer), a cancer that affects mostly children and youngsters and which often leads to amputation. This cancer usually affects a long bone of the leg, and to stop the cancer from spreading the leg has to be amputated. Recently, doctors have found a new technique: They withdraw the sick bone and put a prosthesis in its place: it is now no longer necessary, in most cases to amputate the leg. Fibrosarcoma and chondrosarcoma, cancers affecting soft tissues, like muscles, can also lead to an amputation.
Infections can also lead to amputation. It is possible to have an amputation following an infection provoked by an embolism or

an infection of an injury not well disinfected. The danger with infections is the arrival of the gangrenous state in the infected injury, necessitating amputation.
Finally .8 per cent of amputations are from birth defects. The causes of these defects can be external — medication for example — as the well-known case of thalidomide has shown us — but the defect can also be hereditary.
But the most frequent defect is caused by constricting bands. For unknown reasons, a limb of the foetus can be caught by constricting bands, stopping the blood circulation to that limb, amputating it naturally, if the phenomenon happens in the first months of the pregnancy.
To continue its research, the Broken Cross of Quebec needs you. If you want to support the Broken Cross of Quebec and its work be generous, give. For every contribution more than \$10 a receipt for income tax will be sent back to you.
To obtain the book *How to Prevent an Amputation* or if you want more information on any subject dealt with in these articles, contact:
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Women's club meeting tomorrow

SHERBROOKE — The November general meeting of the Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club will take place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27 at the Auberge des Gouverneurs at 3131 King St. W. in Sherbrooke.
The guest speaker is Antoine Siros, a former journalist and professor of literature at the University of Sherbrooke, who will

compare the Townships' cultural life prior to the 1950s and today's cultural achievements.
The club's first meeting of the 1985-'86 season took place Oct. 3 in the faculty lounge of the university. Monique Saumier was introduced by Helen Downey.
Since Monique's interests are in art history and estate jewellery, she combined these in a fascina-

ting slide and oral presentation of the 19th century jewellery in Canada. She traced the development of Canadian fashion which imitated Paris fashions with amazing rapidity.
The jewellery which complemented these fashions, included a cameo necklace, rings, diamond and pearl brooches and pendants. Perhaps the most unusual jewellery was a locket with finely-plaited hair inside. Her interesting jewellery display and talk provided us a social history of Canada's past century.
At the Alexander Galt awards night Nov. 7, the winners of the Daphne Codere Memorial Prizes for progress in oral French were Krista McGregor in Junior French and Wendy Hornby in Senior French. The Daphne Codere Memorial Prizes are donated by the Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club.

Ski clinic in Rock Forest

ROCK FOREST — The Rock Forest recreation department has announced a cross-country ski clinic to be held Wednesday, Nov. 27, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Parc Ste-Catherine chalet.
The clinic is free and will last about two hours. Conducting the clinic will be Serge Laprise, physical education instructor and

counsellor with the Canadian Cross-Country Association, and André Nadeau, a counsellor in charge of information on parks.
Topics dealt with will include general information, choice of equipment, waxing, dress, ethical codes and more. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Nagging won't help weight problems

Dear Ann Landers: I was very fortunate to meet a lovely and delightful lady in my retirement years. It was a joy to discover we have so many things in common. We love to take short trips, attend sporting events, do gardening and go swimming. We cook together and we both like onions and garlic. That's the real test!
All is not perfect, however. My sweetie has a problem. Her son, who is highly successful in his profession, smokes cigarettes incessantly. He also has put on weight to a point where his mother fears he is prime candidate for a stroke or a heart attack.
To compound the problem, my sweetie, has a daughter who is grossly overweight. She has two beautiful toddlers. My darling is deeply concerned for her health and the future of her grandchildren should something happen to their mother.
I find it hard to understand why

Ann Landers
parents can raise children, pay for their homes, be willing and conscientious babysitters but we cannot talk to them about a weight problem.
I've suggested that my darling take the bull by the horns and have a serious talk with both her son and daughter and let the chips fall where they may. She refuses to do so.
Ann, what is your advice? —A Concerned Friend
Dear Friend: My advice to you is to stay out of it. My advice to "Sweetie" is to keep quiet.
You can be sure both the son and daughter are well aware of their

weight problems. Harping, nagging, pleading, begging and threatening will accomplish nothing, except perhaps strain relations. The woman's son and daughter are adults. Until they decide, on their own, to seek outside help and alter their lifestyles, nothing will change.
Dear Ann Landers: I work in a very nice restaurant. Vegetarians often ask for a special menu. When I ask them why they are vegetarians, they politely tell me to mind my own business.
What's the big secret? Please, Ann, help me to understand the answer to this puzzling question. —Meat-Loving Waitress In Canada
Dear Loving Waitress: People may be vegetarians for a variety of reasons — none of which are any of your business. Your job is to take their orders and not ask personal questions.

social notes



50th Wedding Anniversary, Lou and Cliff Bryant, Nov. 30, 1935.

50th anniversary

Kaye and John cordially invite friends and relatives to join with them in the celebration of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at their residence R.R. #2 Magog, on Saturday, November 30, 1985 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Best wishes only please.
Congratulations Mom and Dad! Thank you for all the love, support and understanding that you have given us. May the years ahead bring continued love, good health and happiness.

Best wishes

George Corbiere of Magog recently underwent surgery at La Providence Hospital. Relatives, friends and neighbours extend best wishes for a speedy and lasting recovery.

Mrs. Lillian Cochrane is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Her relatives and many friends hope that she is feeling better and will be home again real soon.

49th wedding anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dewey of Stanstead who will celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, November 27. They are wished many more happy years together by their family and friends.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holmes of Knowlton are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Kelly to Scott Davidson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson of Sutton. The tentative date of the wedding is March 22, 1986.

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Obituary

ROBERT (BOBBY) WILLIAM KELLY
of Mississauga, Ont.
formerly of
Cowansville, Que.

The community of Cowansville and surrounding towns and of Mississauga area were saddened to hear of the death of Bobby Kelly on Nov. 3rd, 1985, at the early age of 31, who passed away at Mississauga General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Montreal, and at the age of 8 came to live at Farnham Center and completed his schooling at Cowansville Massey Vanier. He

made friends with his fantastic personality and special smile and will be missed so much by his family and friends.

He loved sports of all kinds, but especially hockey and golf. He was also a musician and he and three of his friends formed a band. They wrote the music and words to several songs. The three boys sang one of the songs at the funeral, accompanied by two guitars. He always enjoyed writing stories in his spare moments.

He worked for Nordair Airlines for many years as a ticket agent and made great friends at work

and wherever he went.

Met the girl of his dream and was engaged to be married, invitations sent out for their wedding, then was stricken with his illness. In spite of his suffering he never complained, was so courageous and always looking forward to the future. His girl friend Lucy stayed by his side right to the end which helped to keep up his morale.

Funeral service was held in Mississauga with a chapel full of his family and friends. The many floral arrangements and donations to the cancer fund showed how much he was loved and respected.

Bobby's very special friends Carol and Kirk Jackson invited everyone to their home after the funeral for a delicious lunch.

The next day a graveside service was held in Brigham, Que., where he was laid to rest beside his father Elwin Stowe. The bearers were Wayne Holden, Al Anderson, Chris Dunn, Fred Cuplinska, Brent Dean and David Allen.

After the service the Fordyce Women's Institute served a lovely lunch to everyone.

He leaves to mourn, his mother Mrs. Elwin Stowe, his fiancée Lucy da Silva, sister Carol MacKenzie, brothers Sydney Kelly and Danny Miller, Bud Oliver, Ricky Stowe, sisters Sharon McFadden and Linda Mosher, and several nieces and nephews.

He was a boy with great courage And a sportsman all the way. He played in the sports of his childhood, And then he went away

He worked with the airlines, And enjoyed it all so much, He was a man with great courage And enjoyed his life so much.

And then one day he was stricken With a horrible, painful disease, He suffered and struggled through the treatments, And tried to combat this disease.

So now he's resting in silence With no more suffering and pain. As we bow our head in silence We thank God he's been relieved of his pain.

Composed by a neighbour and friend
Verna Patterson

Card of Thanks

MOSHER — My most grateful thanks to all who showed kindness and concern for me during my recent stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Bouchard, the surgeon Dr. Peter Marosi and his staff, the nurses and attendants on the third floor for their patience and care, to my family and friends, W.I. and U.C.W. members who visited, sent flowers, cards or telephoned. Special thanks to those assisting me since my return home, to the Three Steeples Choir members for the lovely sunshine basket and all others who have visited and brought food. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.
MARGARET (BREAKY) MOSHER

ROYEA — The family of the late Iris Royea wishes to express sincere thanks to Dr. William Barakett, the nurses of the C.L.S.S. We also express our gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbours for the flowers, food, donations to various charities and the many cards of sympathy received. A special thanks to Rev. M. Henderson for the service. Our sincere appreciation to Fay, Helen and Margaret for serving us many meals and also lunch after the service. Many thanks to the staff of Desourdy Funeral Home (Knowlton) and a special thank you to Ken Morris and Ken McGillivray for the great comfort they gave us. Also the many telephone calls and visits helped us very much. We thank you.
FRANK (husband)
DOUG, ALICE, BILL
RUSSELL, LARRY, DIANE
(children)

WELLS — I would like to thank all my friends that organized and attended my retirement party at Massey Vanier School. Your kindness will always be remembered.
BURT WELLS

St. Philips A.C.W. Sawyerville would like to thank everyone who helped in anyway to make their Annual Fall Bazaar such a success.

Deaths

AMIRAULT, Mrs. Narcisse (nee Edith Lombard) — At the Youville Hospital on November 25, 1985, Edith Amiraault (Lombard) at the age of 85. Wife of the late Narcisse Amiraault, ex-director of the Royal Bank, corner of King and Cami-rand, Sherbrooke. Dear mother of Narcisse Amiraault and Mrs. Jean Jutras (Alice). Survived by son-in-law Jean Jutras, her grandchildren Marc Jutras, Edith Jutras, Louis Jutras and many relatives and friends. Resting at Brien & Monfette Funeral Home, 33 Bowen St., Sherbrooke. Mr. Romeo Quintal, president. Funeral service will be held at St. Jean de Brebeuf Church at 11:00 on Wednesday, November 27. Burial in St. Michel Cemetery. Visiting hours Tuesday 7-10 and Wednesday from 9 a.m.

BEATTIE, Kenneth Graham — Suddenly in Coleraine on Saturday, November 23, 1985, in his 65th year, Kenneth Beattie of Melbourne, Que., beloved husband of Lyla Stimson. Dear father of Ronald, Ripley, Ont., and Noreen (Mrs. Gary Brown), Richmond. Dear grandfather of Maryse Beattie, Jennifer and Peter Brown. Resting at J.H. Fleury Inc., 198 Adam St., Richmond. Funeral notice later.

GOODSELL, Edouard (Eddy) — Suddenly in Coleraine on Saturday, November 23, 1985. Edouard Goodsell, beloved husband of Nancy Waldron and dear father of Paul and Joanne, in his 38th year. Brother of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Goodsell (Betty) of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lemay (Rolande) of Brossard. Son-in-law of Mrs. Ruby Waldron of Sawyerville. Brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. David Waldron (Sandra) of Kuujuaq, Fort Chimo. Resting at the Vel and Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, 565-1155, where funeral will leave on Tuesday, November 26 at 1:45 for service in Notre Dame de l'Assomption Church at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Visitation 2-4 and 7-10.

JONES, Alan W. — At the CHU Hospital on Saturday, November 23, 1985. Alan Watkin Jones, of Huntingville, Que., in his 53rd year. Beloved husband of Kathleen Corcoran and dear father of Philip and Audrey. Dear son of Mrs. Elsie May Jones and her husband the late Arthur Jones. Also survived by many sisters and brothers-in-law, nephews and nieces. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. Mark's Chapel, Bishop's University, on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m., The Rev. Bradley Hicks officiating. Interment in Huntingville Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Donations to St. Mark's Chapel of Bishop's University, or the Gideons, would be gratefully acknowledged.

NICHOLSON, Inez — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, November 26, 1985, in her 81st year. Inez Nicholson, formerly of Lennoxville and Milan, Que. Beloved daughter of the late Kenneth and Annie Nicholson. Beloved sister of Malcolm, Mary, Isabel, Ewen, Lorne and Eddythe. Funeral service will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, on Friday, Nov. 29 at 1:00 p.m., Mr. J. Findlay officiating. Interment Dell Cemetery. See Wednesday's Record for visiting hours, or call Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

Card of Thanks

BAILEY — My sincere thanks to Dr. Paulette, Dr. Taylor, nurses and staff on 2nd floor of Sherbrooke Hospital. Also, many thanks to those who sent gifts and cards and for visits. Greatly appreciated.
KATHLEEN BAILEY

MACLEOD — We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Taylor, Dr. Raymond and Dr. Tessier, nurses and staff on the 4th floor and in Intensive Care Unit in the Sherbrooke Hospital for their care and kindness to us while there. Special thanks to Mr. James Findlay and Rev. Blake Walker. All who visited us, sent cards and letters and since our return home, daughter Ann and Mrs. Louise Coleman for looking after us. God Bless you all.
MARY MACLEOD & RICHARD HENDERSON

Religious Texts

By Rev. Ronald B. Stewart
Eaton Regular Baptist Church

Covetousness, Contentment and God

Part I

"Let your conversation (manner of life, way of living) be without covetousness, and be content with such things as ye have; for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee" (Heb. 13:5).

Diagnosis of Cancer

The forms of covetousness are as varied as the hues of the peacock's tail. The word translated covetousness in the text signifies the love of money, that cancerous affection.

The nature of this cancer is that it becomes a way of life. You can detect money-covetousness by honestly answering: Does the pursuit of money leave not enough time for worship and service for the Lord? In the use of what money you have, does it show an attitude of stewardship?... that God will hold me accountable for how I got it and how I use it? Would the loss of money affect in an overall negative way your character?... grieving, vengeance, bitterness, depression... beyond natural first reaction into days or even weeks of changed behavior?

When our conduct is continually being altered by money motives more than anything else, we have a covetous way of life. We have that cancer without contentment.

Divine Therapy

Contentment is not complacency. In fact, contentment takes

work.

For one thing, you have to continually be alert against covetousness. It does not get scared away once and for all. It is a lurking beast of prey awaiting its opportunity to get into your life again. One way of keeping covetousness out, is to learn contentment through study and practice of God's ways found in Scripture; the work part.

Secondly, contentment means looking at your personal situation very carefully. If your needs for physical life are being met, however meagerly, there are also higher concerns, spiritual needs that must be met. They cannot tolerate competition with the love of money.

The Lord expresses it, 'be content with such things as you have'. Of course, this was being said to all kinds of men, in every imaginable condition. But true contentment must not rest on circumstances. True contentment gives strength to adjust to and deal with what is going on around us.

Love of money is a 'water and cork' relationship. Raise the 'water' of a man's material wealth, and you raise the 'cork' of what he thinks he needs to live. Not content with such things as you have? Nothing you may get will really satisfy you either.

Contentment comes from the ability of God: "I can do all things (including be content) through Christ who strengtheneth (keeps pouring power into) me" (Phil. 4:13).



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AYER'S CLIFF

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BEDFORD

The Bedford Social Club are holding a Flea Market and Food Sale in the Masonic Hall, 18 Academy Street, Bedford on November 30 starting at 11 a.m. To reserve a table for the Flea Market please contact Fred Gilman at 248-3341.

WATERVILLE

Christmas Tea and Sale (Handicrafts and home cooking for sale) will be held at St. John's Anglican Church Hall on Saturday, November 30 from 3 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church Women.

SHERBROOKE

ST. Andrew's Guild is sponsoring a Ham and Baked Beans Supper to be held in the Church Hall, 280 Frontenac Street on Saturday, November 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. Sales tables open at 4:30 p.m.

AYER'S CLIFF

The Ayer's Cliff Club, QFA Christmas party for members and families will be held at the Legion Home on November 28. Dinner at 7 p.m. to be followed by social evening.

BOLTON CENTRE

Christmas Arts & Crafts Sale on Saturday, November 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Bolton Centre Town Hall. For information or to reserve a table please contact Lucy Slaney at 292-3893 or Francine Eyland at 292-3739. Tea and lunch served. Sponsored by the Women's Guild.

DUNHAM

November 29 at 8 p.m. a program of Classical Music will be presented for the benefit of Dunham United Church. A small admission will be charged. Featured on the program will be the following: Margaret MacDonald, flautist, Douglas de Ste. Croix, organist, W. Walbridge, F. Walbridge, Dorothy Near, trio recorders, Francois Barsalou, tenor, Margaret Corry, soprano, Allan Chapman, trumpet, David McAdam, violinist. Further a 40 voice choir, St. Leon's, group under the direction of Gerard Normandin, accompanied by G. Morissette. The music offered will be works by Handel, Purcell, Hadyen, Bach, Monteverdi, John Bull, Gervais, and others, such as Rosewig and Kreisler-Couperin. The diversity of this program stirs considerable interest to those who love music and we believe it will be a delightful evening. We invite you to come and enjoy. Please call M. Robertson at 295-2811 for further particulars.

MANSONVILLE

A Christmas Tea and Sale will be held on Saturday, December 7 beginning at 10 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, Mansonville. Sponsored by the Women of the United Church. Many tables of Christmas Gift ideas and home ba-

king will benefit the Brownies, Girl Guides, Grade 7, Senior Citizens, Church Groups and the Rangers of Ainslie Young. Tea begins before noon, very reasonably priced.

WATERLOO

Christmas Bazaar at St. Paul's United Church on Saturday, November 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wreaths, decorations, knitted articles, home baking and candy. Cabbage Patch clothes, Nearly New and much more. Delicious lunch served to which there will be a charge. Everyone welcome.

SUTTON

A 500 card party will be held in the Fraternal Hall on Depot Street on Friday evening, November 29 beginning at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Rebekahs.

SAWYERVILLE

Second Mile Senior Centre will hold its 9th Annual St. Andrew's Tea on Saturday, November 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sawyerville Community Centre. Tea, scones, oatcakes, shortbreads, will be served. Admission charged.

BURY

Card party, Thursday, November 28 at 8 p.m., Bury Legion Hall. Sponsored by Legion Branch 48. Everyone welcome.

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Sports

Four first period goals sink Canadiens as Indians win 6-3



Alfie Turcotte... Scored a goal.

SHERBROOKE — Springfield Indians scored four first period goals and coasted to a 6-3 victory over Sherbrooke Canadiens in an American Hockey League game Monday night.

Scoring for Springfield were Gord Sherven, Don Biggs, Terry Tait, Ed Lee, Bill Stewart and Dale Henry while Alfie Turcotte, Claude Larose, and Serge Boisvert were the marksmen for Sherbrooke.

Sherven opened the scoring at 4:20 of the first period when he jammed a rebound past Canadiens' goaltender Marc Behrend, who faced a total of 34 shots.



Biggs made it 2-0 when he deked Behrend after picking up a loose rebound while Tait gave the Indians a three-goal lead when he fired a quick shot into the goal at 17:12. Lee completed the first period scoring on a wrist shot with one second left in the period.

NO COMEBACK

Turcotte finally put Sherbrooke on the scoreboard at 1:02 of the second period but goals by Stewart

and Henry, 45 seconds apart midway through the period, cooled any hopes of a Sherbrooke comeback.

Power-play goals by Larose and Boisvert before the second period ended made the score respectable.

The victory even Springfield's record at 9-9-2 and moved them into a tie for third place in the Southern Division with idle St. Catharines Saints.

Sherbrooke, now 10-10-1, is tied for third place in the Northern Division with Nova Scotia Oilers and Fredericton Express.



This Sherbrooke Canadiens fan wasn't all that impressed with the team's performance Monday.

Phillips resigns coaching job after failing to repeat Houston magic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wade Phillips was in a strange situation as stop-gap successor to his father, Bum Phillips, as head coach of New Orleans Saints of the National

Football League.

"I guess the best thing to say is, 'Congratulations and condolences,'" he said.

The elder Phillips, a 62-year-old,

crew-cut, tobacco-chewing throwback to a bygone era, resigned Monday in his fifth season of trying to duplicate what he did at Houston — bringing New Orleans a

winning season. The Saints are 4-8 in what Phillips guaranteed would be either a winning year or his last as coach.

In resigning, he cancelled the fi-

nal three years of his contract, giving up \$1.3 million in the conviction that he isn't entitled to wages if he isn't earning them.

He was the sixth full-time head coach since 1967 at New Orleans. He lasted longer than any of his predecessors: Tom Fears, J.D. Roberts, John North, Hank Stram and Dick Nolan. The 8-8 records under Nolan in 1979 and Phillips in 1983 are the best in the club's history.

Wade Phillips, 38, is the third interim head coach, and owner Tom Benson Jr. said he will be given the same consideration for the full-time job as any other applicant.

Benson fired team president Eddie Jones, director of football operations Pat Peppeler and public relations director Greg Suit.

"We're not going to have anyone here who was ever associated with the old club," Benson said.

Bum Phillips was also general manager, and Benson said he would handle those duties himself on an interim basis.

Benson said he hopes to have a general manager hired before the end of December and a full-time head coach by the end of January.

As his first move as interim head coach, the younger Phillips accepted the resignation of offensive coordinator King Hill.

Wade Phillips said he asked his father to stay on and fight it out

"but he's a guy who makes decisions, and he decided it was best for the team, the city and Mr. Benson to go ahead and do it."

Since 1976, Wade Phillips has been on his father's coaching staffs as defensive co-ordinator, first with Houston Oilers and then at New Orleans. Prior to that, he coached at an Orange, Tex., high school, the University of Houston, Oklahoma State and Kansas.

The younger Phillips is soft-spoken and quietly assertive, given more to logical argument and specific example than the pithy, down-home witticisms and anecdotes his father uses to entertain, enlighten and illustrate.

He said he considered resigning with his father.

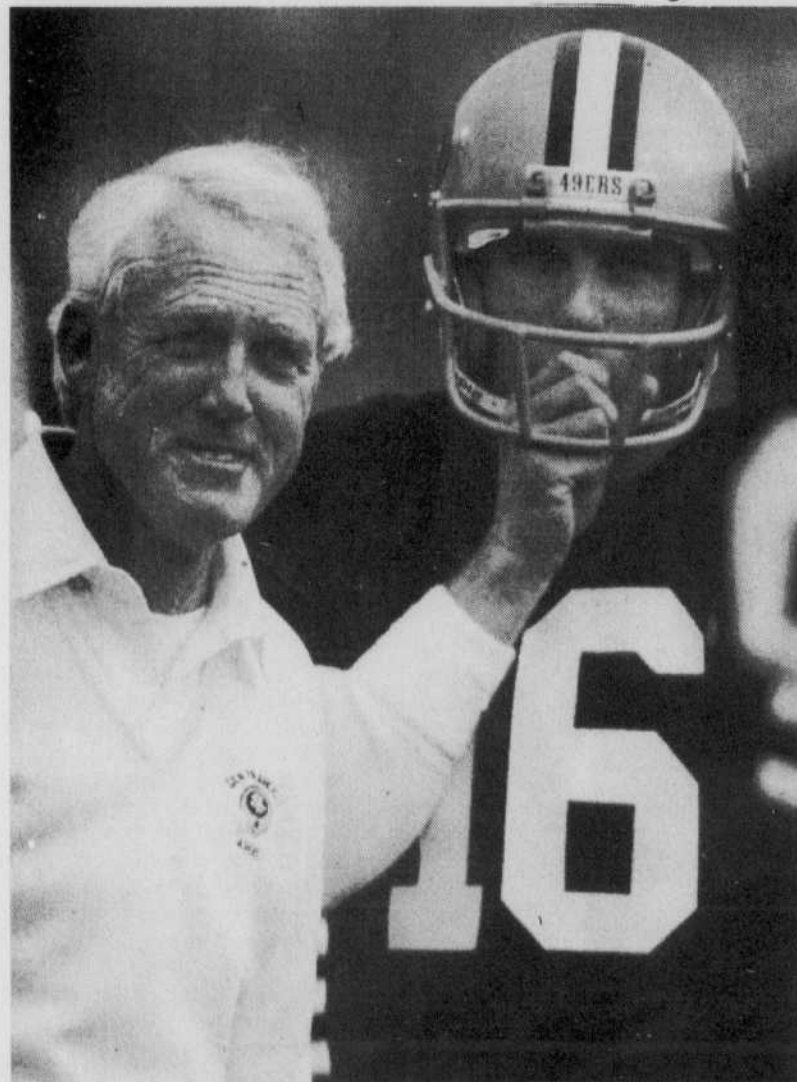
"One of the reasons I took the job was that I felt I was the one who could do the job," he said.

"I don't think it's egotistical. I think they (the players) will respond to me and go on and do the things it takes to win our last four games."

"I may be wrong. We may be devastated. But I think we have enough character on this team to bounce back from anything."

The Saints play next at home Sunday against Los Angeles Rams. Then New Orleans visits St. Louis Cardinals before closing out at home against San Francisco 49ers and Atlanta Falcons.

Seahawks baffled by 49er defence in 19-6 loss



Bill Walsh and Joe Montana are smiling more often these days.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana believes San Francisco 49ers are, in a way, halfway to another National Football League championship game.

"The defence is playing excellent, good enough to get us into the Super Bowl," the quarterback said after a 19-6 victory Monday night over Seattle Seahawks in a battle of teams needing strong finishes to even qualify for the playoffs.

For the second straight game, the San Francisco defence did not allow a touchdown. Seattle scored with 1:55 remaining when Sam Merriman blocked a punt and recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Defensive lineman John Hart accounted for two of the 49ers' points by tackling Curt Warner in the end zone for a safety during a 12-point second quarter.

Seattle's defence yielded only 24 yards in the first quarter. But the 49ers scored quickly in the second quarter, with Montana passing to Roger Craig for a 33-yard gain and hitting Fred Solomon for 27 yards and a touchdown on the next play.

Dwight Clark made a victory-clinching, 22-yard TD catch of a Montana pass in the fourth quarter and it made him the 49ers' all-time reception leader, with 408.

'TRUE LEADER'

"He's a true leader on the team, and he broke the record the right way," Craig said.

The 49ers, defending Super Bowl champions, are second in the NFC

West with a 7-5 record. The Seahawks, now 6-6, probably will have to sweep their remaining four games to have a chance of making the playoffs.

"We are going to do whatever it takes to make it to the playoffs — this team is not a bunch of losers," said quarterback Dave Krieg, whose rough night against the 49ers ended in the fourth quarter when he was forced out of the game with a bruised shoulder.

The 49ers face another NFC playoff contender, 7-5 Washington Redskins, on Sunday.

Montana, a two-time most valuable player in Super Bowl games, went into the Seattle game with confidence. But in the first quarter, he completed only one of seven passes and had two interceptions.

"In the pre-game warmup I felt great," he said. "Then my first pass went 18 feet over Freddie's (Solomon) head. The rhythm wasn't there right off the bat."

He finished with 17 completions in 33 attempts for 237 yards, and Wendell Tyler's 70 yards led the rushing attack which netted 146 yards.

Krieg had an 11-for-30, 139-yard passing game, being sacked four times and intercepted twice. Steve Largent, who has caught passes in 119 consecutive NFL games, was blanked in the first half but had four receptions for 91 yards in the second half.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — AHL, Monday night

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Springfield, Sherven 3 (Tait, Houck) 4:20

2. Springfield, Biggs 5 (Lacey, Lakos) 11:27

3. Springfield, Tait 3 (Houck, Sherven) 17:12

4. Springfield, Lee 1 (Henry, Jensen) 19:59

Penalty — Jensen Spr (holding) 11:50

Second Period

5. Sherbrooke, Turcotte 8 (Bucyk, Ganche) 1:01

6. Springfield, Stewart 5 (Biggs) 10:53

7. Springfield, Henry 5 (Lee, Handy) 11:38

8. Sherbrooke, Larose 11 (Smith, Boisvert) 17:17 (pp)

9. Sherbrooke, Boisvert 2 (Gingras, Larose) 19:30 (pp)

Penalties — Kent Spr, Carlson Sher (high-sticking) 14:20, Koudys Spr (interference) 17:05, Howson Spr (holding) 19:05, Johnson Spr (high-sticking) 7:55, Turcotte 13:10, Henry Spr, Martin Sher (roughing) 18:18, Bucyk Sher (tripping) 17:03

No scoring

Penalties — Smith Spr (tripping) 1:55, Theobald Sher (hooking) 4:51, Springfield bench (too many men on the ice, served by Lukos) 6:37, Deluck Spr (high-sticking) 7:55, Turcotte 9:38, Jensen Spr (hooking) 13:10, Henry Spr, Martin Sher (roughing) 18:18, Bucyk Sher (tripping) 17:03

Shots on goal by

Springfield 13 14 7 — 34

Sherbrooke 6 16 10 — 32

Goal — Springfield: Holland, Sherbrooke: Behrend

Power plays (scored opportunities) —

Sherbrooke 2-7; Springfield 0-3

Referee — Duhame

Linesmen — Rheame, Enard

Attendance — 1,680

Northern Division

Adirack 14 6 1 97 66 29

Maine 10 8 2 79 83 22

Sherbrooke 10 10 1 63 87 21

Nova Scotia 9 9 3 80 87 21

Fredericton 9 9 3 78 68 21

Munich 7 11 1 64 76 15

Southern Division

Rochester 13 4 2 99 69 28

Hershey 11 7 2 85 75 24

Springfield 9 9 2 78 84 20

St. Cath 10 12 0 85 105 20

Baltimore 8 12 1 79 87 14

Binghamton 6 13 2 74 87 14

New Haven 6 12 0 56 83 12

Monday Results

Fredericton 3 Binghamton 3

Wednesday Games

Sherbrooke at Adirack N

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No. 1 Western expected to knock off Dinosaurs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ed Scorgie has been with Western Mustangs for 14 years, but he gets one of his rare opportunities Saturday to watch the team play as it takes on Calgary Dinosaurs for the Canadian university football championship at Varsity Stadium in Toronto.

Scorgie is chief scout of the Mustangs. A former Western line-backer, he's been providing the early line on opposing teams since 1971 when then-coach Frank Cosentino asked him to join the staff. While the players are earning their bruises each Saturday, he is usually at some other park analysing Western's opponent for the next week.

But now there is no "next week" opponent for the Mustangs. The Vanier Cup is it for this year for both Western, the top-ranked club in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union, and No. 3 Calgary.

Scorgie will be able to see the Mustangs put his scouting information to good use and current head coach Larry Haylor can't emphasize enough the importance of Scorgie's role.

"Ed gives us the personal view," Haylor said Monday as he continued mapping out the Mustangs' strategy for their sixth appearance in the national championship. "We don't do a lot of game practice until we get films, but we do a lot of game planning and that's all based on Ed's reports."

BUSY WEEKEND

Scorgie's assignment last weekend was the Western Bowl at Calgary, in which the Dinosaurs battered Carleton Ravens. After teaching classes Friday at Waterloo Collegiate, he travelled by plane to Calgary and arrived just in time to sit in frozen McMahon Stadium with a few thousand other hardy souls.

The Dinosaurs refused him space in the press box because, as Haylor explained, a Calgary scout had been declined press-box seating at Western in 1977 prior to the Forest City Bowl, the only other time the two clubs have met.

Gaiters and Cougars to play at home tonight

LENNOXVILLE (WH) — A men's basketball double-header will take place at the John H. Price athletics complex in Lennoxville tonight (Tuesday).



Sport shorts

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England quarterback Steve Grogan will miss the rest of the National Football League regular season with a leg fracture and torn knee ligament, the Patriots said Monday.

Coach Raymond Berry said he doesn't expect the offensive plan to change much with Tony Eason calling the signals.

"It's hard at this stage of things to try to do too many things different," Berry said one day after a 16-13 overtime loss to New York Jets in which Grogan and offensive guards John Hannah and Ron Wooten were hurt.

All were examined Monday by Dr. Bertram Zarins. He said Hannah could play Sunday against Indianapolis and Wooten might be able to play the following Sunday against Detroit.

Team spokesman Jim Greenidge said Grogan would miss at least six weeks. The Patriots have four regular-season games remaining, with the playoffs scheduled to get under way Dec. 29.

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, predicted Monday all the Olympic movement's Communist countries would participate in the 1988 Olympics.

"I'm quite optimistic that all of the socialist countries will take part in the Games," he said referring to both the Winter Olympics in Calgary and the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Samaranch told a news conference he was heartened by developments at a meeting of Commu-

"My feet were frozen by half time and I had to go back to the car and try to thaw out in time for the second half," Scorgie said.

He got the job done, then took an overnight flight to Halifax, arriving just minutes before Western met Mount Allison Mounties in the Atlantic Bowl.

After the Mustangs' victory, Scorgie was sitting on a bench, giving his analysis of the Dinosaurs to the Mustangs' coaching staff.

"Their defensive line is big but they're not tunas, they can move quickly," Scorgie reported. "There are some things I think we can do that will work against them, but we'll have to play error-free football to beat them."

VITAL REPORTS

The debriefing continued Sunday before the Mustangs left Halifax and by the time the team had returned to London, Haylor said, he and his staff had a good handle on the Dinosaurs.

"The role Ed has played has changed over the years," said Haylor. "It used to be that his was the only report we'd have on a team."

"There was no film exchange. He was our advance man."

"Now we have film exchanges (both Vanier Cup teams had received films of last weekend's semifinals by Monday) but the reports we get from Ed are still vital, especially in situations like this with teams we don't really know."

Scorgie's greatest value is pinpointing opponents' key personnel, Haylor said.

"He can relate to people, can put a value on a player and compare him to someone we know or someone we've already seen. He tells us who a team depends on, who the big people are. He can pick out if a team is poised, disciplined."

Vanier Cup officials reported Monday about 12,000 tickets have already been sold for the game, with reserved seats making up the bulk of those sales. Most of the prime mid-field seats are gone and officials said they expect the game in the 21,400-seat stadium to be a sellout.

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— Miami of Florida, the only team to defeat Oklahoma this season. The fourth-ranked Hurricanes, who turned back Colorado State 24-3, are seeking to become the fourth team in the last five years to win the national championship after not being ranked in

The Champlain College basketball Cougars open the evening at 7 p.m. with a game against the Vanier Cheetahs.

Following the Champlain game, the Bishop's Gaiters will host the Concordia Stingers (9 p.m.).

Concordia is currently ranked third in Canada.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three Tulane students were sentenced Monday to community service for their parts in the point-shaving scandal.

Judge Alvin Oser suspended jail terms for the three, who had pleaded guilty to conspiracy in a plea-bargain that included testifying for the prosecution in the case.

Sentenced were Bobby Thompson, a little-used point guard; and students Mark Olensky and David Rothenberg.

Beside his suspended jail sentence, Thompson, 21, was given five years probation, a \$2,000 fine with the condition he serve three months of community service and pay back \$4,000. Olensky, 21, got the same sentence but must pay back \$5,600. Rothenberg, 22, was given a \$2,500 fine, and told to pay back \$5,200.

The charges stemmed from an alleged scheme to shave points in three games in 1984 to beat the betting odds — that is, lose by more points or win by less than the established line.

The scandal led Tulane to drop its men's intercollegiate basketball program.

Dorsett now leading Cowboy TD scorer

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Tony Dorsett's durability was questioned when he came into the National Football League nine years ago. The Dallas Cowboys running back keeps answering his critics with 1,000-yard seasons.

Dorsett reached several more milestones Sunday in the Cowboys' 34-17 victory over Philadelphia Eagles. He scored two touchdowns, giving him a career total of 78 — a club record. Bob Hayes owned the old mark of 76.

"To surpass Bob Hayes as the all-time touchdown scorer is meaningful because Hayes was such a great player," said Dorsett. "And he scored most of his points as a wide receiver which shows you how great a record it was."

Dorsett rushed 30 times for 86 yards to give him a 1,000-yard season for the eighth time. Walter Payton of Chicago holds the NFL record of nine seasons of 1,000 yards or more rushing.

"It was a good feeling to go over 1,000 and still have four games to play," said Dorsett. "But when you've played as long as I have, you're supposed to break some records."

"It will be more meaningful after I've retired. Then I can sit back and digest everything that

has happened."

WON HEISMAN

Dorsett, who won the Heisman Trophy when he was at Pittsburgh, still holds a collegiate record for all-purpose carries — 1,120, which includes rushing, gains on receptions, and punt and kick returns.

In the pros, he has also moved past former Cleveland Browns great Jim Brown and into fifth place on the all-time NFL rushing attempts list.

"I was surprised I carried the ball 30 times against the Eagles," said the 31-year-old running back. "They made it tough on me and I wasn't really happy with the way our running game was going."

Dorsett's performance helped improve Dallas's record to 8-4 and keep the Cowboys tied with New York Giants for the lead in the National Football Conference East.

The Cowboys plays again on Thursday — Thanksgiving Day in the United States — when they entertain St. Louis Cardinals.

"Our offence had a very encouraging day," said Dorsett. "We can be a capable offence and we needed a day like we had against the Eagles."



Tony Dorsett... Passes Brown.

Four teams now battling for college football title

By The Associated Press

The chase for the U.S. college football national championship is down to four teams and two of them could fall by the wayside before New Year's Day.

Meet U.S. college football's Final Four:

— Penn State, ranked No. 1 in the last two Associated Press polls, completed an 11-0 regular season by thumping Pitt 31-0. The Nittany Lions can wrap up their second national championship in four years if they win their Orange Bowl match with . . .

— Oklahoma, the preseason choice for all the marbles and No. 5 last week but certain to move up following a 27-7 pasting of No. 2 Ne-

braska, which earned the Sooners a trip to the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma is one of only two teams to appear in the Top Ten every week this season. The other is . . .

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— Miami of Florida, the only team to defeat Oklahoma this season. The fourth-ranked Hurricanes, who turned back Colorado State 24-3, are seeking to become the fourth team in the last five years to win the national championship after not being ranked in

the preseason poll.

Penn State and once-beaten Iowa, the first team in the school's history to win 10 games, are finished until Jan. 1. Meanwhile, 9-1 Miami winds up against Notre Dame on Saturday and 8-1 Oklahoma has games remaining against Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist.

It remains to be seen if Oklahoma can climb to No. 2 heading into the Orange Bowl, in which case Iowa and Miami would have to root for a tie.

Nebraska settled for a Fiesta Bowl date with No. 6 Michigan, which defeated No. 12 Ohio State 27-17. The loss sent the Buckeyes to the Florida Citrus Bowl against No. 11 Brigham Young, a 38-28 winner over Utah.

Seventh-ranked Oklahoma State blew its shot at the Orange Bowl by losing to Iowa State 15-10. The Cowboys will go to the Gator Bowl against No. 14 Florida State, which didn't play. Also idle was No. 9 Florida, No. 10 Auburn (Cotton Bowl) and No. 20 Georgia, which meets Arizona in the Sun Bowl.

Arizona is responsible for UCLA's being in the Rose Bowl. The eighth-ranked Bruins were upset by Southern Cal 17-13 but backed into the Rose Bowl when Arizona State lost to Arizona 16-13 and Washington was edged by Washington State 21-20.

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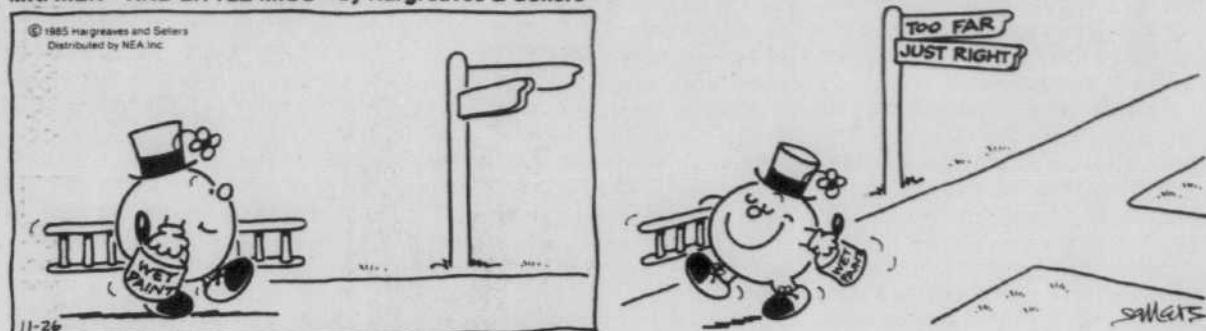
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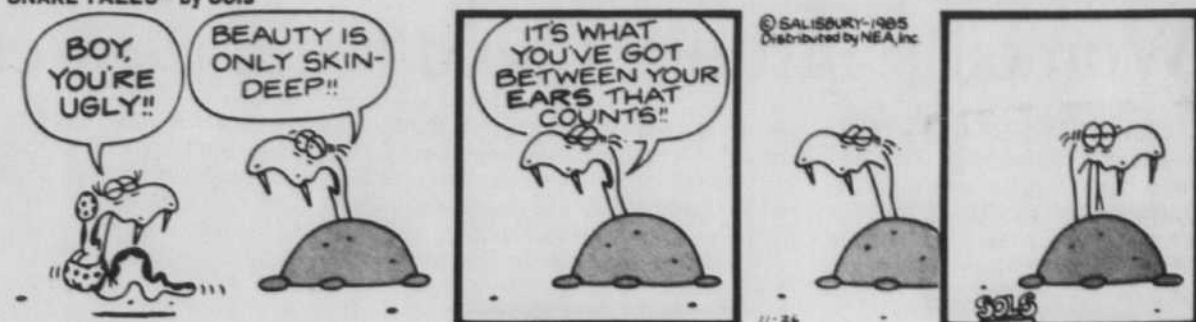
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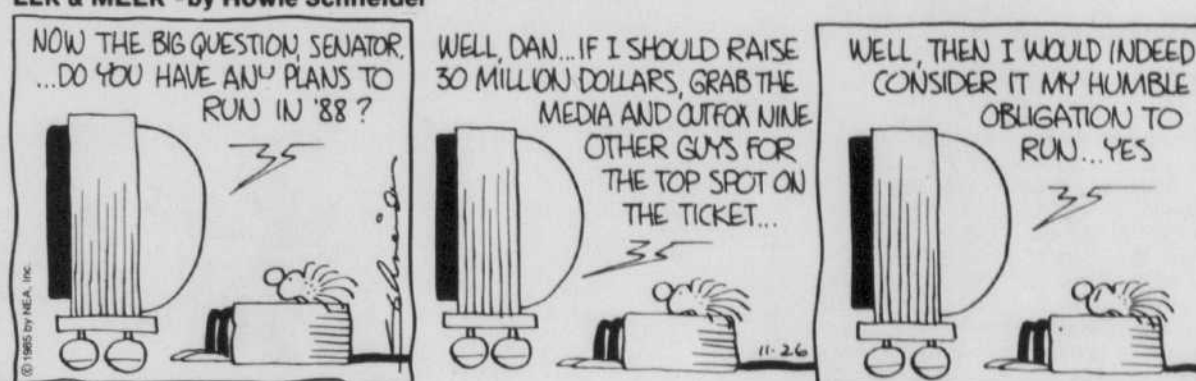
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial conditions continue to be a trifle tricky. But if you manage things prudently today, you'll come out on the profit side of the ledger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions today might cause you to discard your original plans. But if you have an alternative ready, things will work out equally as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ingenuity will be awakened today if you are hampered by opposition or obstacles, so don't cave in if things appear to be going wrong.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be tolerant and forgiving if a friend behaves in a manner that displeases you today. With understanding, he will quickly snap back in line.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Career conditions could be a bit bumpy early in the day. But keep driving onward, because the road gets smoother by afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Have faith today that everything will eventually work out to your advantage even though you might have to deal with negative factors you didn't expect.

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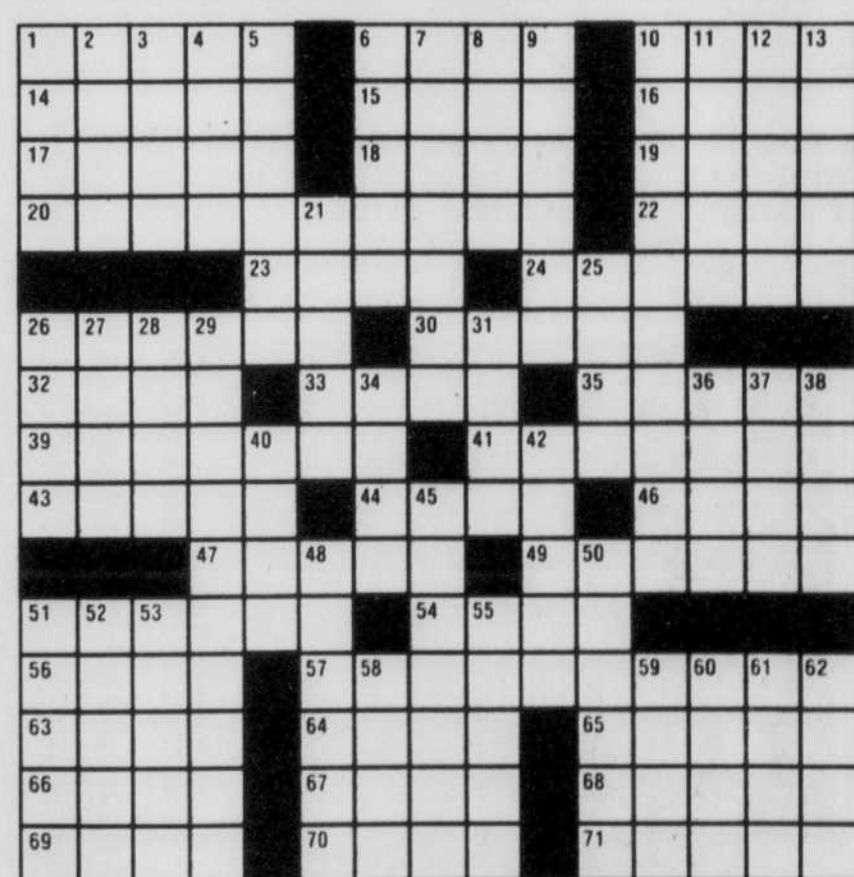
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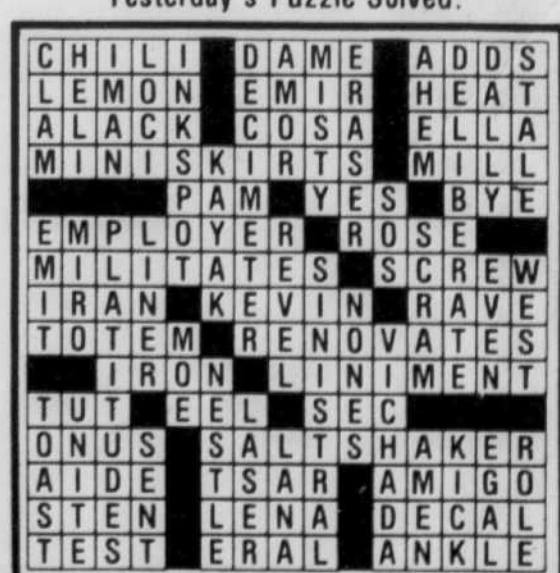
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Women's Institutes hold regular meetings in the Townships

STANBRIDGE EAST — On November 7, Stanbridge East W.I. held their regular meeting at St. James Anglican Church Hall with 17 members present. President Mary Harvey led the usual opening and the motto: "for love is enduring and patient and kind, it judges

all things with the heart, not the mind". During roll call members nominated their choice for Canada's citizens of 1985 and gave donations for Villa Lac Champlain.

Diane Rhicard read the minutes and matters arising were discussed. The World Food Day competition was described as a successful way of encouraging the youngsters to think of others less fortunate than themselves, and it was reported that they willingly took round their Unicef boxes on Halloween, bringing in more than \$80.

Cecile Arpin and Mary Cibula were thanked for judging the competition, and Gillian Shaw was thanked for organizing it.

16 members enjoyed a delicious lunch and entertainment at Dunham W.I. on November 6, at which Flora Rhicard was presented with a gift to thank her for being the auctioneer at the semi-annual meeting. Thelma Rhicard reported on a CLSC plan to help older people in a home sharing scheme and it was noted that there has been an improvement in services for anglophones. June Lamey was thanked for taking donations of food to Horizon Pour Elle at Cowansville.

After the treasurer's report, correspondence was read from the Women's Associates of McGill to thank members for the lunch in September. June Lamey read a letter to the Provincial President giving suggestions and comments on the Q.F.W.I. handicraft competition. People were asked to save stamps for the Leprosy Mission in Canada.

Convenors reports began with an article on the 2nd farm women's conference in P.E.I. by Doris Rhicard. The Canadian Industries report gave the Rags to Riches story of Vachon cakes, also Flora Rhicard spoke on the Torrington expansion and a new Agropur product, "YOP".

Home Economics, June Lamey spoke on a request for funds for Alzheimers disease and in recommending people to use Agropur cheese. She gave everyone two leaflets on cheese. International Affairs, Erma Ten Eyck reported on a Scottish W.I. member visiting an Indiana W.I. and the planned exchange visit for Publicity. Gillian Shaw told members about the involvement of English W.I.s in compiling a new "Doomsday Book" and suggested a Scrabble competition. Tilda Jetton, Education, spoke on a local farmers meeting.

Birthday greetings were sung to Cecile Arpin, Muriel Capsey and Flora Rhicard. New business included a decision to send a donation to the Douglas Hospital Christmas Gift Appeal and Erma Ten Eyck agreed to buy the gifts for Villa Lac Champlain. Grace Short thanked members for providing hot meals during her recent convalescence.

The programme, arranged by Citizenship convenor Elizabeth Biggs, consisted of a slide show with tape recorded commentary obtained from the F.W.I.C. in Ottawa. Focusing on Africa the first set called Overview showed that few planners consider the amount and type of work done by African women. In the second set the slides showed how the women were forming co-operatives to sell their handicrafts and make their work more efficient.

An enjoyable meeting was concluded with a meal of hot soup, cheese and crackers, followed by squares prepared and served by hostesses Diane Rhicard, Cecile Arpin, Mary Harvey and Elizabeth Biggs. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Ten Eyck and members are asked to bring a Christmas decoration to exchange.

GRANBY HILL — The November meeting of the GHWI was held at Margaret Neil's on Wednesday, the sixth, when eleven members and two guests were present. After repeating the W.I. Grace, dinner was served at 12:45 p.m.

At 2 p.m., President Margaret Stevenson opened the meeting by thanking the hostess and welcoming all. The Creed was repeated in unison.

The motto: "World Affairs are our affairs" with an appropriate roll call: "Name a person in the news and tell why his or her name appears there."

The secretary read the minutes of the October meeting and the treasurer gave her report.

President Margaret thanked Janet and Stuart Rutherford for again having hosted our "winter picnic" when about 33 enjoyed a bounteous pot luck supper, followed by cards being played at six tables while some played ping pong and others visited. Mrs. Evelyn Neil, Alfreda Neil, Gerald Coupland and Norman Coupland were the top scorers in 500; several door prizes were also won.

Correspondence included a letter from the local Canadian Legion; an appeal from Save the Children, the Douglas Hospital Auxiliary and a letter from the Community Integration Program.

Convenors reports — Agriculture read an article from the Federated News re: the Adelaide Hoodless rose; also more on the acid rain effect on maples. She also mentioned some local young people, Timmy Beland, who worked at Parliament Bldgs. as a guard this past summer, who is a past president of the Young Farmers of Quebec. Larry Frizzle and wife Dianne Frizzle (field woman) whose picture was in Quebec Farmer's Advocate; also Debbie and John Dolman who are running their parents' farm.

Canadian Industries — an article was read from Oct. 4th Record — polyester cloth material made in Dominion Textile in Granby since 1979, is being used as a liner in the Lachine Canal, to keep toxic waste at the bottom of the canal; this material can also be made into screens for toxic treatment plants.

Citizenship — reported that the United Church has signed \$105,000

in bonds for the release of 25 refugees. A bouquet was given the United Church, in the Gazette, for having done this. Convenor passed out pamphlets on citizenship, which she had received from the Canadian Government.

Cultural Affairs — convenor mentioned that Pierre Trudeau has recently been honored with a Doctor of Law degree at McGill. She also spoke of disposing of toxic waste by putting it in caves in deserted areas.

Health — convenor read articles from Sept. Readers Digest on drugs and genetic sweeteners.

Publicity convenor had received an informative letter from Provincial Convenor, Darleen Sabetta, and read this to our group; her suggestions will help to make our reports much shorter to write up.

A box of poppies had been brought in for each member to buy one, and a donation from the branch was returned with the individual donations to the local Canadian Legion Poppy Fund. A donation was also sent to CanSave from the branch and we renewed our subscription to Federated News.

Citizenship convenor Mary Enright conducted a contest with the letters jumbled in words pertaining to "citizenship". Margaret Stevenson and Rolande Enright tied with the most correct answer, each winning a prize.

Pennies for Friendship were collected.

Canvasser Muriel Coupland brought in a donation from a local plant and this was sold, which added some money to our funds.

ABBOTSFORD — Mrs. G. Reeves held the November meeting of the Abbotsford Women's Institute on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. Rowell, President, conducted the meeting. After welcoming everyone and thanking the hostess, she asked all to repeat the Collect, followed by the roll call: to tell of a favorite recipe found in Q.W.I. cook book. Many were given which have been very successful as the members have tried them.

Mrs. Rowell gave the highlights of the semi-annual which she had attended, also told the group of 106 nursery school children visiting their orchard and spent a busy day picking apples. On returning to the school, they made apple sauce cake etc., even juice and also had a chance to ride horseback, which was a first for most.

Convenors reports: Reminded group of deadline for Christmas mailing; a plant at Roxton Falls employs 150 workers, where many plastic gadgets are made.

Canada Health Rules announced again. Care of the garden before the big freeze up was given.

On adjournment of the meeting, delectable refreshments were enjoyed but before the group were reminded of December's Christmas meeting to be held at 1:30 on Dec. 4th, when an exchange of small gifts among the members and a box to be packed with Christmas goodies to be delivered to a lady who has not been too well. As usual, at this December gathering, we shall meet at the home of Mrs. M. Marshall.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

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Inching in by a nose

By James Jacoby

Although Poland won the 1984 World Team Olympiad with a runaway victory over France in the finals, the Polish players almost missed qualifying for the finals. In a close match against Austria in the semifinals, they won by a razor-thin margin. When an Austrian defender missed his partner's key play of a spot-card, the result was one more swing for Poland that could easily have gone the other way.

With three small cards in a suit, you normally play the lowest and then the next-highest. If you want to indicate strong interest in a higher-ranking side-suit, you can do so by playing your higher remaining card on the second lead of the suit.

Against four hearts, the Austrian West led a high spade, East following with the three. Now West played a club. Declarer played dummy's jack, East covered with the queen, and declarer won the ace. Immediately South played another spade. West won, and East followed with the seven. That card should have alerted West to the necessity of shifting to a diamond. Unfortunately, after 10 days of tension-filled bridge, a player will sometimes overlook the significance of a spot-card. So it was at this time.

West continued clubs. Poland nosed out Austria to get into the finals against France and then won the World Championship. Bridge, like baseball, can be a game of inches.

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