

You've got to say one thing for modern transportation: at least we're getting nowhere faster.



"I applaud your sense of fair play, Sister, but let's deal with women for priests first."

the Record



SNOW
LISA LADOUCEUR
KNOWLTON ACADEMY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Wednesday, January 8, 1986
40 cents

U.S. acid rain changes won't come easily, says report

By Peter Gorrie

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian and U.S. acid-rain envoys released a report today that mainly shows how tough it will be to get the American administration to cut the pollution.

The report, prepared during the last nine months by former Ontario premier William Davis and former U.S. transportation secretary Drew Lewis, recommends that the U.S. government and industries equally share the cost of a \$5-billion, five-year program to develop new methods to cut the sulphur dioxide pollution that causes acid rain.

But even before the report was released, U.S. sources in Washington said they doubted the money would be approved by the Congress.

The rest of the report calls for a general restoration of Canada-U.S. environmental relations to the state they were at in 1980, before the election of President Ronald Reagan.

The document — officially released today in Ottawa and Washington — was said to be the toughest the Reagan administration might accept.

The envoys did not recommend targets or a timetable for pollution

cuts. But their report calls for more research into the effects of acid rain, including damage to forests, buildings and human health.

Ontario Premier David Peterson — whose government last month announced tougher pollution limits for the province's major acid-rain sources — said Tuesday he was disappointed by the report's lack of targets for pollution cuts. More research is not needed, he said.

CALLS FOR ACTION
"I think we have to have action-oriented proposals," said Peterson. "I would have preferred to see a consensus on lowering emission levels."

Ontario Environment Minister Jim Bradley said any action that follows the report will be more important than the report itself.

Appointment of Davis and Lewis to their \$1-a-year jobs was announced at the so-called Shamrock Summit last March between Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The report will place additional importance on their next meeting March 18, Bradley said. "It's up to the prime minister to convert this into some sort of significant action."

The report recommends acid rain be included on the agenda of

this year's summit and also calls for continuing talks on the issue at the cabinet level and in a committee of senior Canadian and U.S. bureaucrats.

It also says each country should consider the effects on its neighbor when passing laws dealing with pollution.

Wording used in a section of the document outlining the American position on acid rain, if accepted by the Reagan administration, would restore the attitude held when Jimmy Carter was president and the two countries signed a memorandum.

See CALIFORNIA, page 2

Reagan orders full U.S. pullout

WASHINGTON (CP) — Calling Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy "flaky" and "a barbarian," President Ronald Reagan ordered all American companies and workers to quit doing business in Libya and get out by the end of the month to show that the United States won't tolerate terrorism.

Addressing a national television audience at his first White House news conference in nearly four months, Reagan said Tuesday night there is "irrefutable evidence" of Khadafy's involvement in the Dec. 27 airport massacres in Rome and Vienna and called on Canada and Western European allies "to join with us in isolating him."

In other developments Tuesday: — Canada's ambassador accredited to Libya will arrive in Tripoli today to interview some of the 1,300 Canadians in the North African country and "assess the situation" following the imposition of U.S. sanctions.

— Iran will consider every action taken against Libya as an action against itself, Tehran Radio quoted President Ali Khamenei as telling Khadafy.

— In Canberra, a Soviet Embassy official said the United States' dispute with Libya is an artificial crisis bringing the world closer to war.

Reagan said there were about 8,000 Americans in Libya when he asked them to leave in 1981, and there now are between 1,000 and 1,500.

He promised unspecified "further steps will be taken" if the latest round of U.S. sanctions fails to end Khadafy's terrorist activities.

The president refused to disclose his evidence against the Libyan leader, saying: "There are things that should not be revealed."

Europe allies hesitant to go along with U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Western European countries, many of whom have thousands of workers in Libya and buy oil from the North African country, say they are reluctant to go along with U.S. President Ronald Reagan's move to cut economic ties with Libya because such sanctions seldom work.

Reagan's news conference Tuesday night, at which he announced a total ban on direct trade with Libya, occurred in the early morning hours in Western Europe, and there was no immediate official reaction.

The president asked Western European allies for help in "isolating" Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy.

But U.S. government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that Italy and West Germany, Libya's two largest trading partners, have both indicated they will not go along.

The sources said the decisions of West Germany and Italy mean the

MENTIONS PASSPORTS

An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the evidence includes Tunisian passports that were said to have been confiscated by Libyan authorities.

The passports then "found their way into the hands of those who perpetrated these acts" in which 19 people, including five Americans and four Palestinian terrorists, died.

U.S. officials, however, acknowledged that the imposition of unilateral trade sanctions against Libya are unlikely to have much effect, and the prospects are slim that Libya's major western trading partners such as Canada, Italy and West Germany will go along.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Tuesday he had a brief telephone conversation with Reagan earlier in the day but gave few hints of what was discussed.

Canada has restricted trade with Libya since Khadafy came to power in a 1969 coup. The trade restrictions ban the sale of strategic goods and materials, like computer equipment, aircraft and aircraft parts, and military equipment to Libya.

External Affairs Department spokesman Sean Brady said External Affairs Minister Joe Clark told Ambassador Witold Weyne-rowski, Canadian envoy to Tunisia who is also accredited to Libya, to talk to Canadians in Tripoli and report back.

About 80 per cent of the Canadians in Libya work in the on-shore oil fields in the Gulf of Sidra region, and the remainder in and around Tripoli. Most of the Canadians in Libya are employed by U.S.-owned oil companies.

long-term effect of the U.S. move against Khadafy is likely to be minimal.

During his news conference, Reagan cited "irrefutable evidence," that Libya was involved in the terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27 in which 19 people died — including five Americans and four terrorists — and about 120 were wounded.

Figures provided by the International Monetary Fund indicate that in 1984 Libya's exports totalled \$2.5 billion to Italy and \$2 billion to West Germany, compared with \$9 million to the United States.

Italy exported \$1.8 billion worth of goods to Libya in 1984, West Germany exported \$885 million worth, and the United States \$220 million.

Hesse state radio quoted Juergen Moellmann, the state secretary in the West German Foreign Ministry, as saying that "military or economic measures are not an effective means of combating terrorism."

Trash campaign total shady

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — It's anybody's guess how much trash has been mailed to Moammar Khadafy.

But whether it's enough to fill a wastebasket or a landfill site, an unmistakable point has been made, says the manager of a Maine radio station which urged listeners to post "clean garbage" to the Libyan leader.

Jack Roberts of WGUY-FM in Bangor said Tuesday, five days after the campaign began, that hundreds of calls, from as far away as Brazil and Europe, have jammed

the station's listener line, 90 per cent expressing support.

Georgia broadcasters who joined the campaign also have reported strong support.

WGUY billed its effort as a way to direct the public's attention to Khadafy's threats against the United States and his alleged support of terrorism.

"Obviously, sending trash to (Libya's) UN mission won't stop terrorism," Roberts said. "But it does show people that Americans are concerned, that they do care."



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Sherbrooke firemen rescue 20 in apartment fire

Four firemen were slightly hurt early Wednesday while they were helping rescue 20 residents of a Terrill St. apartment block. More on page 3.

Ste-Foy suspends police chief over cop killing

QUEBEC (CP) — The suburban Ste-Foy city council has suspended its police chief pending a Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the running of the force and circumstances surrounding the shooting deaths of two constables last July.

Mayor Andree Boucher called for the suspension with pay of Chief Andre Ste-Marie Monday night after consulting with about 90 of the city's 150 police officers, many of whom packed the council meeting.

Boucher said city police are demoralized and some "complained they were left without guidance or any clear objectives."

"It came out very clearly from my consultations that Chief Ste-Marie did not provide the leader-

ship he should have as police chief," said Boucher.

Police union spokesmen welcomed the suspension as a first step toward clearing the air for Ste-Foy police.

David Craig, the new interim chief, said Tuesday the fact that a Ste-Foy officer has been charged with the slaying of two Quebec City constables is part of a serious morale problem suffered by the force.

Sgt. Serge Lefebvre, 40, a 19-year veteran of the Ste-Foy police force, has been committed to trial, charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of constables Jacques Giguere, 43, and Yves Tetu, 25, who both worked for neighboring Que-

bec City.

SHOT DEAD

The officers were shot to death at close range last July 3 as they answered an early-morning burglary alarm at a dental supply warehouse. Lefebvre, whose trial date will be set Feb. 3, was charged several days after the slayings.

Craig said Ste-Marie's suspension and the police commission investigation "may not be justified."

"But at least you have to go in there and see what you can do to change part of the attitude or the situation quickly, not wait until this thing develops and tensions mount. Then you get into trouble," Craig said.

Ste-Marie, head of the force for

the last nine years, joined the city last July in asking for a police commission inquiry to examine the way the Ste-Foy force handled the double homicide case.

Serge Fortin, spokesman for the commission, said the investigation is also focusing on the functioning of the force since 1977 and Lefebvre's personal and professional dealings.

The commission, which has investigated the Ste-Foy force twice in the past, could decide to hold a public inquiry once its initial investigation is complete. The provincial agency could then make recommendations but its decisions would not be binding.

Man charged with murder of off-duty Mountie

HULL, Que. (CP) — Andre L'Heureux, 21, of Hull was charged Tuesday in Quebec Provincial Court with first-degree murder after telling a coroner's inquest he shot an off-duty RCMP officer in self-defence.

L'Heureux was remanded in custody and a date for his preliminary hearing will be set in another court appearance Jan. 14. Pleas on first-degree murder charges are not entered unless the judge at preliminary hearing decides there is

enough evidence to send the case to trial.

At the end of the inquest earlier in the day, Hull Coroner Charles Letellier found L'Heureux criminally responsible for the Dec. 27 killing of RCMP Const. Mario Tessier in nearby Gatineau, Que.

After Letellier's ruling, police laid charges of murder, two counts of armed robbery, use of a firearm in the commission of an offence, and theft of a vehicle against L'Heureux in connection with the incident.

At the inquest, L'Heureux gave the coroner a sometimes confused and often incoherent version of the early morning events which left Tessier dying on a snowy highway shoulder.

He said Tessier, who was not in uniform and was unarmed, picked him up while he was hitchhiking. L'Heureux explained the truck he had stolen earlier in downtown Gatineau had rolled into a ditch on a nearby road.

He said he took a sawed-off .22-calibre rifle out from under his coat after Tessier grabbed him around the throat for no apparent reason.

FIRE WARNING SHOTS
L'Heureux testified he fired two or three warning shots in the car to scare Tessier off and jumped out of the car to get away from him.

When Tessier left the car and approached him, L'Heureux said he fired five more shots.

He added he was aiming at the officer's legs "only to stop him," not to kill him.

Heroin found in school officials' bags

ROME (CP-AFP) — Two Canadian women arrested at Rome's Fiumicino airport on Tuesday after police seized 6.6 kilos of pure heroin likely won't meet with any Canadian government representatives until the beginning of next week.

Robert Lapointe, the Canadian consul in Rome, said he will probably not see the women before next week because they must first be questioned by a local magistrate.

The two, who were returning to Montreal from New Delhi after a three-week holiday in India, were identified as Micheline Solange Lévesque, 53, a schoolteacher from Jonquiere, Que., and her sister, Laurence Rolande Lévesque, 56, a retired administrative employee in education.

Italian customs agents noticed two red plastic cases had unusually thick walls, which turned

out to be false compartments packed with heroin estimated to be worth about eight billion lire or \$6.3 million Canadian.

The two women were then taken to Rebibbia prison and were awaiting questioning by the magistrate.

Yvon Perron, principal of the high school in Jonquiere where Micheline Lévesque works as a French teacher, said he was shocked by the news.

"We've been working together in education for 14 years and Micheline has always been above any suspicion on any level whatsoever," he said, adding she was considered a good teacher and was always appreciated by both students and colleagues.

He said she is a widow with two children, one of them a male in his twenties.

Her sister is single, he said, and retired about a year ago after hol-

ding several administrative jobs in education, including director of elementary education for the school commission in Jonquiere, about 500 kilometres northeast of Montreal.

The women showed no emotion after being arrested, said an airport employee.

"They were really quiet, as if they didn't realize that they could spend a good few years in prison," said the worker.

Lapointe said the women can choose their own lawyer or accept one appointed by Italian authorities.

In Quebec City, meanwhile, Education Minister Claude Ryan had no immediate comment on the arrests.

"Mr. Ryan wishes to have more information before making any comment," said Luc Rheume, Ryan's press secretary.

Canadian government to 'assess situation' in Libya before moving

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian ambassador accredited to Libya will arrive in Tripoli today to interview some of the 1,300 Canadians there and "assess the situation" after new U.S. sanctions against that country, says External Affairs spokesman Sean Brady.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney gave few hints earlier Tuesday, after a brief telephone conversation with U.S. President Ronald Reagan, about whether Canada would respond to Reagan's call for an international boycott of Libya in retaliation for what Washington claims is Libyan backing of terrorism.

Mulroney told reporters minutes after his 10-minute talk with Reagan that the pair discussed a number of unspecified bilateral issues, as well as the Libyan situation.

However, he wouldn't comment when asked if Reagan had sought Canadian backing of further U.S. sanctions which ordered all Americans except journalists to leave Li-

bya and all American companies to stop doing business with Libya.

Brady, press aide to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, said Reagan informed Mulroney about the U.S. sanctions but did not ask for Canadian support.

"He was not asked to support the measures specifically," Brady said.

A department official said Canada was not asked for specific support because "we've already moved well beyond others in terms of what we've done in terms of restrictions on our trade."

Canada has restricted trade with Libya since Moammar Khadafy came to power in a coup in 1969. The trade restrictions ban the sale of strategic goods and materials, like computer equipment, aircraft and aircraft parts, and military equipment to Libya.

Brady said Clark reached ambassador Witold Weynerowski at 4:30 a.m. Tunisian time and told him to proceed immediately after

his breakfast to the Libyan capital to talk to Canadians and report back to Canada. Weynerowski is the ambassador to Tunisia, but is also accredited to Libya. Libya does not have an ambassador in Canada, but its diplomats at the United Nations handle relations with Ottawa as well.

About 80 per cent of the Canadians in Libya work in the on-shore oil fields in the Gulf of Sirtra region, and the remainder in and around Tripoli.

AWAIT AMBASSADOR'S REPORT

"The government of Canada will consider whether further steps are necessary" when Weynerowski reports back to Clark, said Brady. The ambassador was told to take as much time as necessary.

On Dec. 27, 19 people including five Americans and four of seven terrorist attackers died in assaults on the El Al Israel Airlines baggage counters at airports in Rome and Vienna.

Washington and Israel promptly accused Libya of backing the renegade Palestinian faction, led by Abu Nidal, which carried out the attacks.

But Khadafy denied any direct or indirect involvement, although he reiterated his support for the Palestinian cause.

Reagan signed an executive order containing the sanctions Tuesday afternoon, before a broadcast news conference. The order declared a national emergency, to give the president the power to act against "an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security and foreign policy of the United States."

Reagan said Khadafy "deserves to be treated as a pariah in the world community" because of Libya's support of terrorist activities and he called on American allies to "join with us in isolating him."

After his telephone conversation with Reagan, Mulroney told reporters: "... Terrorism is the bane of

the existence of civilized society, and it has to be dealt with by all countries."

SHARE RESPONSIBILITY

"We all have the responsibility to do what we can. Not all of us has the same means, not all of us have the same interests."

However, asked if he was personally persuaded that Libya was behind the airport attacks, Mulroney declined to comment.

It was not immediately clear whether American allies would join in the U.S. boycott of doing business with Libya. Exports of Italian, West German, French and British goods to Libya, including military equipment, amount to about \$3 billion a year.

Western European governments have shunned the recent U.S. demands for sanctions against Libya because of their reliance on Libyan oil and other trade.

In 1984, Canada imported \$18 million worth of crude oil from Libya and exported \$72 million worth

of goods and services, most of them related to oil exploration.

The United States previously imposed economic sanctions against Libya in 1981 which included a ban on the sale of American high technology and the importing of Libyan crude oil. But Washington didn't impose a complete ban on refined oil products until last November.

Meanwhile, up until Tuesday's ban on U.S. travel to Libya, about 1,500 Americans were still living or working there, despite U.S. restrictions on travel to the country.

Britain broke its diplomatic links with Tripoli in 1984 after a London policewoman was killed by gunfire from the Libyan embassy during a demonstration by opponents of Khadafy.

Western European countries were quick to condemn the airport attacks, but Ottawa issued no official statement on the killings.

Clark was vacationing at the time.

Teenaged girl in good shape after transplant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A teenage girl learned Tuesday her body contains the heart of her high school sweetheart, who had predicted his death.

Raymond Ashlock said he told his daughter, Donna, that Felipe Garza Jr. had died and donated his organs for transplant.

"And I have his heart?" asked Donna, 14, reported in fair to good condition recovering from Sunday's transplant surgery at Presbyterian Hospital.

"I said, yes, that was what he and his parents wished," Ashlock said. "Her expression changed just a little."

"She then asked who knew, and I told her everybody. The discussion didn't go any further. She seemed accepting and fine."

Garza, 15, who died Saturday of a burst blood vessel in his brain,

learned three weeks ago Donna needed a transplant. They attended high school in the farming community of Patterson, 120 kilometres southeast of San Francisco.

"He just told my mom out of the blue, 'When I die, I want to give my girlfriend my heart,'" said Garza's half-brother, John Sanchez. "It was just one of those things he wanted to do for a person he cared for."

Garza was declared brain dead but was kept on a respirator until his heart was removed for Donna and his eyes and kidneys were taken for others.

"Essentially, what we have is a sick little girl who was going to die and, by a quirk of fate and an act of God, she received a gift," said Dr. Barry Levin, a member of the transplant team.

California congressman raps report's findings

Continued from page 1

dum of intent to deal with air pollution across their common border.

It notes, for example, that there is a link between pollution and acid deposition and that installing taller smokestacks at smelters, coal-fired electric generating stations and other sources spreads pollution farther.

It acknowledges that acid rain is man-made, and not a natural problem, that it crosses national borders and that it can cause problems.

Reagan, who came under fire for referring to pollution from "killer trees" during the 1980 presidential election campaign, rejected those positions and has consistently refused Canadian requests for a joint controls program, arguing the cost cannot be justified until more is known about the causes and effects of acid rain.

"It's good news that someone associated with the Reagan administration (Lewis) is recognizing that acid rain is a problem," Dan McDermott, national campaign co-ordinator for Greenpeace Canada, said in an interview.

"The pollution has got to be taken out of the skies before it destroys our lakes, land and health," he said. The report is "very very little, too late. The crisis is here now and it is identifiable."

The report proposes that the U.S. government's \$2.5-billion share of the fund to develop new pollution-control technology be spent on projects recommended by industry.

PROPOSAL A SHAM

However, an aide to Democratic

congressman Henry Waxman of California, a leading advocate of U.S. controls legislation, described the proposal as a sham because it does not recommend actual reductions in emissions.

He said recommending spending \$5 billion to develop technology is "crazy" when technology already exists.

A Senate environment aide said in Washington that in light of recently approved legislation to erase the \$200-billion U.S. deficit by 1991, "it's really unrealistic thinking about the Congress ... appropriating this kind of money (for technology that exists)."

"You think we're literally going to take money out of the mouths of pregnant women and books out of classrooms for this?" he asked. If large sums are to be spent, it should be used to curb emissions that cause acid rain, the aide added.

About half the acid rain falling in Canada is attributed to U.S. emissions of sulphur dioxide, mostly from power plants in the midwest states. Canadian sources are blamed for about one-tenth of the U.S. problem.

Ottawa and the seven provinces east of Saskatchewan recently agreed to cut emissions by 50 per cent by 1994.

U.S. regulations approved in 1977 require new industries to install "scrubbers" that remove 90 per cent of sulphur emissions. But scrubbers cost up to \$200 million and companies responded by extending the life of existing power plants and other sources not covered by the regulation.

More tuna turned down by feds

TORONTO (CP) — Another 150,000 tins of tuna from the Star-Kist Inc. plant at St. Andrews, N.B., have been rejected by inspectors from the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans, the Toronto Globe and Mail says.

None of the tuna, packaged as a Safeways stores house brand, had reached the market.

Gerald Clay, Star-Kist general manager, told The Globe and Mail that 27 lots of tuna were submitted last week and inspectors in Black Harbours, N.B., and Halifax rejected 15 of them.

Clay said the company will ask to have the lots reinspected.

Liberal leaders will meet today

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Liberal Leader John Turner will pay a courtesy call on Ontario Premier David Peterson today, the first time the two men have met at the legislature since Peterson's Liberals took office last summer.

Although Peterson said Tuesday there's no formal agenda for the hour-long meeting, the two men will likely discuss a variety of issues ranging from free trade and party reform to Peterson's dealings with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the provincial Liberal party's annual meeting in Windsor later this month.

Dollar rebounds

TORONTO (CP) — The Bank of Canada's mission to rescue the Canadian dollar appeared to reap dividends Tuesday.

But it left borrowers smarting as mortgage and other loan rates began to rise — and sparked a warning about the long-term cost to the Canadian economy of defending the currency with higher interest rates.

The ailing dollar rebounded from Monday's record low close of 71.15 cents U.S. to end trading Tuesday at 71.50. At one point Monday, it slipped below 71 cents for the first time before the central bank stepped in to buy Canadian dollars.

Currency traders said Monday's decision by the chartered banks to raise their prime lending rates, available to favored corporate customers, to 10.5 from 10 per cent helped rally the currency.

Buxbaum preferred young girls

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Millionaire Helmuth Buxbaum told an acquaintance before his wife was slain that she was unappealing and he preferred slim, attractive girls of 16 and 17, an Ontario Supreme Court trial heard Tuesday.

John Barrett, 27, of London, Ont., testified Buxbaum told him about three months before his wife, Hanna, was murdered that he had no sexual interest her.

Barrett's evidence came in the 47th day of the trial of Buxbaum, 46, who is charged in the July 5, 1984, slaying of his 48-year-old wife along Highway 402 near their London area home. She was shot in the head by a masked gunman when her husband stopped to aid an apparently stranded motorist.

Lesbian sued for child support

VANCOUVER (CP) — Penny Anderson testified Tuesday she planned for a happy life with her homosexual partner until the woman ran off with her secretary.

Anderson twice broke into tears while testifying in B.C. Supreme Court where she is suing Arlene Luoma for support for her two daughters.

She also wants a share of Luoma's three homes.

With the aid of artificial insemination, Anderson gave birth to daughters Erin, 5, and Anna, 3, while the two women were living together.

Anderson, 35, said she dated men until 1974 when she and Luoma met.

The following year, they began living together. Anderson said she quit her secretarial job and took on the role of a traditional wife while Luoma, a notary public, worked.

The problems began, she said, when Luoma began dating secretary Bernice Gerard.

Weather

Sunny with frequent cloudy periods, clouding over late in the day. Intermittent light snow to-night and to-morrow. Temperature holding steady at -17 overnight.

Doonesbury



Marquess breaks probation

LONDON (Reuter) — The Marquess of Blandford, great-nephew of the late Sir Winston Churchill and heir to one of Britain's largest fortunes, was sentenced Tuesday to three months in jail after breaking a probation order imposed for possessing heroin. The judge said the marquess, who was released on bail only four days ago after spending Christmas in jail on cocaine charges, had been warned that the slightest breach of probation would send him to prison.

Egyptian centenarian dies

CAIRO (AP) — A state-run newspaper reported Tuesday the death of a 134-year-old woman in the Suez Canal area, the third Egyptian centenarian to die within a month and the second from the Suez region. Al-Akhar published a picture of Helena Mansour Salama, who it said had 99 grandchildren. The daily quoted a grandson as saying she never had been to a doctor.

Chess rematch?

GENEVA (AP) — Because of a "misunderstanding" of the rules, world chess champion Garri Kasparov has another three weeks to decide whether he will play a rematch with Anatoly Karpov, an official of the International Chess Federation said Tuesday.

Lim Kok An, secretary general of the federation, announced earlier that Kasparov had until Monday to agree to the rematch or forfeit his title to Karpov.

But Tuesday, Lim said, "we must have been counting from the wrong dates." He said the rules show that Kasparov must formally accept the rematch by Jan. 27 or lose his title.

Kasparov, opposed to playing Karpov again so soon after winning the title in November, has said he will ignore the federation's deadlines.

Pravda says tribes being killed

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Communist party daily Pravda says Pakistan is practicing genocide against Pashtun tribesmen who object to Afghan rebels using their land as a base for incursions into Afghanistan.

"Helicopter gunships, artillery, tanks and thousands of troops are laying waste the mountain people's villages and are sealing off their territory to prevent the trapped tribes from receiving food supplies and other prime needs," Pravda says.

The daily accuses the Reagan administration of backing the actions of Pakistani authorities.

The Afghan Moslem rebels have been fighting Soviet and Afghan government forces for more than six years.

Landslide hurls bus into river

COCHABAMBA, Bolivia (AP) — A landslide caused by torrential rains swept a bus with 30 people aboard from an Andes Mountain road Tuesday and hurled it into a flood-swollen river 305 metres below. Witnesses said all were killed.

The Cochabamba daily Los Tiempos said the floods destroyed most cocaine-paste factories in the Cochabamba Valley, and many people there call the three days of rain "divine punishment for the participation of a majority of the area's residents in the drug trade."

Tens of thousands of acres of corn, potato and vegetable fields also were covered by floodwaters.

Record tourism level in Israel

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Tourism to Israel reached record levels last year despite Middle East tensions with 1,264,000 visitors, a 15-per-cent increase over 1984, the Central Bureau of Statistics said Wednesday.

A complete breakdown for the year was not available but figures for the first nine months showed 293,000 tourists came from the United States, 118,000 from France, 106,000 from West Germany and 97,000 from Britain.

About 40 per cent of tourists to Israel are Jews. Christian pilgrims make up about half the non-Jewish visitors, official figures show.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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The Townships

Knowlton, Bondville must now use Waterloo ambulance

By Merritt Clifton

KNOWLTON — Effective last Monday, Cowansville Ambulance has been barred from responding to Knowlton and Bondville emergencies.

A directive from the Longueuil office of the *Conseil Régional des Services Sociaux et de Santé* allows Cowansville to continue answering calls from West Brome, Mount Echo, Brome Village, and the Iron

Hill area.

Other Town of Brome Lake calls, however, must now be referred to Waterloo Ambulance - ironically, operated from the Ledoux funeral parlor in downtown Waterloo.

The CRSSS asserts that Knowlton and Bondville are closer to Waterloo and therefore better served by Waterloo Ambulance. As the crow flies, the Waterloo ambulance house is closer. By road, however, Knowlton and Bondville

are eight to 10 minutes from the Cowansville ambulance house, but 15 to 20 from Waterloo.

Cowansville Ambulance has also lost the Bolton Pass, St. Etienne, Austin, and Knowlton Landing areas, which will now be served by the newly organized Eastman Ambulance company.

While all concerned view the formation of Eastman Ambulance as a much-needed improvement in service, the reallocation of Knowl-

ton and Bondville has drawn strong negative reaction.

"This is really bullshit," fumed Cowansville Ambulance paramedic Alan Gauthier. "Absolute bullshit." A resident of Moffat Road, Knowlton, himself, Gauthier has collected over 1,000 signatures of Town of Brome Lake residents on a petition opposing the reallocation.

The reallocation of service territories was supposed to have taken effect Dec. 1, but was delayed after

Town of Brome Lake officials objected and Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis promised to investigate.

Formal notice of reallocation arrived from the CRSSS early Monday, just as the concerned parties had begun to hope the plan might have been cancelled by the Dec. 2 change in Quebec governments.

As late as Sunday evening, Town of Brome Lake police and counselor-in-charge-of-emergency services Rejean Lehoux speculated

that the reallocation might never happen.

Cowansville Ambulance will now be fined \$150 for every trip made outside their designated service area, and will not be reimbursed for those trips by the provincial health plan.

Cowansville Ambulance is left serving a population of 23,624, according to the CRSSS, about average for Eastern Townships ambulance companies.



Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce president Dennis Wood says 1985 was a great year for Sherbrooke and hopes are high for 1986.

1985 was good; 1986 will be better — Chamber president Woods

By Philip Authier

SHERBROOKE — The president of the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce says Sherbrooke did not miss out on the overall Canadian economic recovery during 1985 and stands to benefit even more in the new year.

Dennis Wood said in an interview Tuesday that 1985 was a great year because of two factors: The development of new jobs in small business and a resurgence of economic activities in older established businesses.

"Sherbrooke and the immediate vicinity had an excellent 1985," Wood said. "The recovery has been felt right here like everywhere else."

The city experienced a drop in the bankruptcy rate as well, he noted, and still has the lowest lowest unemployment rate in Quebec, possibly in Canada.

That means Sherbrooke could actually find itself short of a labor pool sometime in the future and one area the chamber intends to pursue is encouraging workers in outlying areas to start either commuting or moving to the city where the work is.

"I think we're got to be looking at them in order to maintain our basin of employees," the president said. "I think we're going to need those bodies in 1986."

Wood estimates about 2,700 new jobs will be created in the immediate area over the next 12 months. That augurs well for everyone around but is especially important to the 10,000 people working in the textile industry — currently in danger of losing their jobs as part of an overall decline in industry importance in the region.

"If we can replace 2,700 a year, it will only take us five years to replace those jobs," Wood noted.

A priority of the chamber in 1986 will be becoming aggressively active in economic development of the region, countering the image some may have of the chamber being a social club.

"In the past we had a reputation as being a spokesman for professionals and businesspeople," Wood said.

But 1986 will see that turn around. Part of the strategy involves spending some of the chamber's \$210,000 budget to hire a permanent general manager. It currently has an administrative assistant and a secretary.

As for the political climate — the chamber sponsored widely attended speaking engagements for the leaders of both the Parti Québécois and Liberal parties during the election campaign — Wood is anxious to see exactly what the government is going to do.

"Politicians are politicians, let them show us what they're going to do, then we'll judge their record," Wood said. "Politicians make promises three days before they are supposed to come true and they still don't come true."

Overall 1986 looks good for Sherbrooke and that is why he hopes young people who are in the region will stay to work here.

"We want to make sure we can make this a place for them to live and bring up their families," Wood said, noting it is vital that the anglophone community feel part of this resurgence as well.

"It's extremely important to the development of the area," Wood said. "To have the percentage of English speaking people dwindle the way it has is not good for our society. It's not good for the other 90 per cent either."

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Nicole Charron, of Montreal, pleaded guilty to conspiring with one or more persons to traffic in hashish at the Cowansville Penitentiary.

Federal prosecutor Gilles Mercure then said he had no proof to offer on a charge of trafficking.

Sentencing was postponed to March 7, to allow preparation of a pre-sentence report and Mercure said he would object to a sugges-

tion for community work. "There are no children involved in this case and I feel a jail term is more appropriate considering the problems drugs cause within prison walls," Mercure said.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Cecile Lapierre, of Cowansville, pleaded guilty to two counts of receiving stolen goods. The Crown withdrew two theft charges; she

then pleaded guilty to a charge of shop-lifting.

Judge Guy Genest delayed sentencing to Feb. 7, to allow preparation of a pre-sentence report requested by defence lawyer François Bourassa.

Co-accused Ernest Lequin renounced his rights to preliminary hearings and his lawyer, Claude Hamann, told the court the cases would be settled on Jan. 24.

Man, wife killed in Lac Drolet

LAC DROLET — Two people were killed and two injured Tuesday in a head-on collision here between a car and a truck.

Dead are Raymond Jobin, 52, and his wife Aline Lessard-Jobin, 49, both of Lac Drolet. They were killed instantly when the car they were riding in and a truck collided at the intersections of routes 204 and 263.

The Jobins' son Luc, 18, was critically injured. Jacques Quintal, 46, of Sherbrooke, who was driving the truck, was slightly hurt. Cause of the accident is not yet known.



Megalitter mars countryside

Dunant Road sported an unpleasant addition late Monday after unknown vandals dumped tonnes of household garbage in the middle of the roadway about 4 km south of Sherbrooke. The new look in

waste disposal interfered with traffic as well as the rural environment. Police are still looking for the culprits.



20 saved but homeless, 4 hurt in Sherbrooke apartment block fire

Twenty residents of this Terrill St. apartment block were rescued by firemen fighting an early-morning Sherbrooke blaze Wednesday. The east ward fire, reported just after 3:30 a.m., caused several-hundred-thousand dollars in damage and left the residents homeless. Firemen from station 4 used ladders to lead them to safety. Two firemen were taken to hospital suffering from smoke inhalation; two others were treated for cuts and bruises. At 9 a.m. the fire department was still on the scene, putting out the last of the flames and cleaning up.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON



NICHOL'S SMOKED LEG HAM	kg. 3.28 lb.	1.49
FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS	kg. 3.95 lb.	1.79
SIRLOIN STEAK Full slice, class A-1	kg. 7.47 lb.	3.39
FROZEN GRADE A CHICKENS-3-4 lbs.	kg. 2.18 lb.	.99
ROLLED ROAST VEAL Fresh, local	kg. 6.15 lb.	2.79
FRESH BABY BEEF LIVER	kg. 2.84 lb.	1.29
COUNTRY STYLE BAG SAUSAGE	kg. 3.73 lb.	1.69
CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE Size 24		1.19
DOLE LARGE BANANAS	kg. .85 lb.	.39
WASHED CARROTS 5 lb. bag		1.09
QUEBEC TABLE POTATOS Canada No. 1, 10 lb.		.69
CLEMENTINES FROM MOROCCO	kg. 1.29 lb.	.59
RED ROSE TEA BAGS Economy, 100		1.99
KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER 500 g.		1.73
LACTANTIA SOFT MARGERINE 907 g.		2.17
PHILLIPS LIGHT BULBS 40-60-100 watts	2 for	1.29
PURE NATURAL HONEY 500 g.		1.69
McCAIN FROZEN PEAS 1 kilo		1.99



GARDEN MIXED VEGETABLES York, frozen, 1 kilo	2.49
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE Kent, 12 oz.	.98

Tel. 562-1531

Good news, bad news

Good, bad, ridiculous.

The acid-rain report released today by the 'task force' of former Ontario premier William Davis and U.S. ex-cabinet minister Drew Lewis contains a lot of good news for polluters and a little for environmentalists; on the bad news side there is little to disappoint the barons of industry but a lot of sad news for those concerned about the future of North America's lakes and forests — and its concrete buildings. Then there's the ridiculous.

The Drew-Davis group recommends that lots of taxpayers' money — \$5 billion — be spent on the problem. It would be to examine the causes and effects of acid precipitation, and to 'develop new methods' to prevent the acid from coming out of smokestacks, chimneys and exhaust pipes.

The good news for pH polluters is the bad news for conservationists: the report contains not even a hint of the notion that those clearly responsible for the acid rain — basically all industries with chimneys, which also happen to be the ones that profit by it — should pay for either the damage it causes or for the technology needed to clean up their plants.

And the bad news for polluters is the good news for the conservation crowd. One of president Ronald Reagan's minor cronies is finally telling him (assuming that the U.S. chief executive gets around to reading at least a summary of a summary of the report) that acid rain actually exists. He's never been quite sure 'til now.

The ridiculous aspect of today's report is that the task force is hiding behind that age-old defence of those who feel their guilt but can't yet bring themselves to admit it. More research, they say. Spend the billions on more research. How much more is needed?

Scientists now know that the industrial acid in winter snows all goes into the lakes at once in spring, poisoning the water exactly at the critical moment when the fish are hatching their young. The babies die. It's clear: no baby fish this year; no adult fish next year. The scientists also know that acid rain and dust work their way into forest soils, leaching away the vital nutrients contained there. The woodland dirt ends up as sterile as a freshly dry-cleaned polyester suit. Again, it's clear: no food this year; no forest next year. And they know that acid rain burns bridges — and buildings, and highways — and anything else exposed to it that's made of concrete. Acid and cement don't mix. It's clear: no solution this decade; no safe structures by the year 2000.

As for the methods of preventing acid in the air; they too are familiar. Chimney filtration devices known as 'scrubbers' have been available and used for decades now. There's no mystery; it's clear. Acid rain can be prevented at the source today.

Oh well. It's not as ridiculous as it used to be. In 1979 one of Reagan's more striking campaign remarks was that dead lakes were caused by the "killer trees" themselves. So I guess there's been some progress.

CHARLES BURY

Bruce Levett

Picking winners

It was midnight and once more the muse had taken it on the ankle express.

Drat! He hated to do it, but there was nothing else for it. It was time again to avail himself of the UNWAP method.

(It must be stated at this point that the UNWAP method is that which SHE employs in picking winners at the track — Unsuccessfully. With a Pin.)

The problem generally arises about this time of year. Have you ever noticed how little that is uproariously funny is to be found at this particular season? Heart-warming or heart-rending, yes — funny, no.

And so it is that the UNWAP method comes into play. You pick up the nearest dictionary, riffle the pages and plunge in with a sharp instrument, select a word and BOB's your uncle.

There can, of course, be pitfalls.

Once, when he tried it, the first three words he hit were not of the variety to lend themselves to hilarity — not in a family journal, at any rate.

The fourth word he hit was "the." Have you ever attempted to wax humorous over a word like "the?" Oh, well, nobody said it was going to be easy.

So here we go. Fliiiiip!

Page 940. Sclerous. (What kind of a word is "sclerous," for heaven's sake? I was better off with "the.") Sclerous. (Path. Anat. and Bot.) Indurated. Bony. (f. Gk skleros hard plus -ous.)

It is followed on the page by the notation SCM, which, we are told, is the abbreviation for either State Certified Midwife or Student Christian Movement — which only goes to show that even dictionaries can be less than definite, sometimes.

The chosen word is faced across the spine (Page 941, if you're still paying attention) by the word "scopa."

Aha. Now that's a little more like it. Hands up anyone who knows what a scopa is.

Well, first off, it is an n. (It says so, right there.) It is also a pl. -e. And it is a small, brushlike tuft of hair, esp. on a bee's leg. In addition, it is sing. of Lscopae — twigs, broom.

No, I am NOT making all this up. Just because you were unaware that bees sport brushlike tufts of hair upon their knees is no reason to cast aspersions. And no, I do not know what they use them for.

(Aspersions, from the root word asperse which is a v.t. meaning to attack the reputation of person with allegations, etc.; to calumniate. It is from the ME in which it meant, broadly, to besprinkle. So watch who you're besprinkling, buster!)

Well, there you have it. There are about eight million words in the naked dictionary. These have been just a few of them.

Pheew!

British minister's future is up in the air

LONDON (CP) — Michael Heseltine, Britain's defence minister, has hitched his unabashed political ambition to a failing helicopter company in a suprisingly public cabinet battle with long-term leadership overtones.

The political spice in this otherwise mundane commercial fare has made the competing rescue bids for Westland Helicopters into a daily diet of front-page news.

Heseltine has come out strongly in support of a European bid for Britain's only — and financially strapped — helicopter manufacturer.

It has pitted him against his cabinet colleagues, the Westland board, and the financial might of Italy's Fiat and United Technologies of the United States, the parent company of Sikorsky, the world's biggest helicopter manufacturer.

The battle has raged since the middle of last month and Heseltine's future in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's cabinet seems increasingly dicey in the wake of Westland's renewed desire to have Sikorsky as its white knight and deliberate leaks painting the defence minister's preference in the most negative terms.

Calculated leaks from the offices of



Paul Koring

Solicitor General Patrick Mayhew and the trade and industry secretary, Leon Brittan, suggest Heseltine has gone too far in his support for the Anglo-European group.

LEAKS LETTER

Mayhew accused Heseltine of "material inaccuracy" in a letter leaked less than two hours after it was given to the defence minister.

That astonishing development followed Heseltine's own letter (also leaked) to a banker supporting the Sikorsky bid, saying Westland would lose out on collaborative ventures in the

European market if it wound up in Sikorsky's clutches.

Thatcher has remained above the fray — at least publicly. But she is known to endorse the cabinet's much ignored decision to stay out of the battle. And she can hardly be unaware of the speculation surrounding Heseltine's motives for so distancing himself from the prime minister and the majority of her cabinet where absolute loyalty is the key to keeping one's portfolio.

The fight has become ugly with Heseltine and his supporters taking pains to point out the reviled government of Libya has a 14-per-cent stake in Fiat.

Yet, unless 25 per cent of Westland's shareholders vote against the Fiat-United Technologies bid next week, it seems certain Heseltine will lose, at least insofar as his stated aim of delivering Westland to a European consortium.

But losing the battle may only be a minor consideration in a long campaign to be the next leader of Britain's Conservative party.

POPULARITY LAGS

Thatcher, elected twice with huge majorities, says she will run again in

the next election due in 1988. But both her personal popularity, her orthodox conservative economic policies, and the Conservative party in general have been lagging.

British leaders generally come from a party's caucus, but the strict discipline in Thatcher cabinets makes creating a separate base within the party difficult from the front benches.

If, as is being widely predicted, Heseltine winds up resigning from the cabinet over the Westland affair, his political star may remain untarnished among the crowded Tory backbenches where selling Thatcher's policies to the electorate has become increasingly unpalatable.

Heseltine's potential as a successor to Thatcher will no doubt be enhanced if he can pull off his own Westland deal, but his very willingness to challenge the Iron Lady will have set him sufficiently apart from the prime minister to consolidate his own base.

While no direct challenge to Thatcher can be contemplated before the next election, Heseltine seems to be the first senior minister actively positioning himself for a still distant leadership bid.

Foreign policy is emerging, says think tank

By David Lord

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative government successfully pulled together what looked like a disjointed foreign policy at the outset of 1985 but faces a crunch this year over freer trade with the United States, the independent North-South Institute think tank says in its year-end review.

At a news conference Monday, institute director Bernard Wood gave the government high marks for taking a tough stand against the apartheid regime in South Africa, bucking the U.S.-led move to abandon the embattled UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, limiting cuts in aid payments to developing countries and for playing an effective conciliator's role at a UN conference on women.

After a few early rough spots, Wood said, "foreign policy has clearly emerged, so far, as one of the stronger

suits of this government."

But Wood warned a "strategic crunch is coming because of the growing inconsistency between a multilateralist foreign policy ... and what we call a heavily continentalist trade policy."

BATTLE COMING

Without naming names, Wood said a battle is shaping up within the government between "brash bilateralists" keen on obtaining an exclusive trade deal with Washington and those who want to strengthen trading relations with all of Canada's commercial partners through negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Freer trade talks should "be part of, not instead of, a new round of worldwide non-discriminatory trade liberalization through the GATT," Wood argued.

Asked if the Conservative govern-

ment could run into trouble if it concentrates on a freer trade arrangement with the United States, Wood said: "Our judgment would be that it is out of sync with what Canadians want and need to go hell-bent for leather on a bilateral free-trade deal."

"It's probably not going to yield the results Canadians want and its going to take just about three years to come to that conclusion."

The Conservative government should "change gears" early this year and integrate the freer trade initiative into the multilateral negotiations.

HAD KEY ROLE

Last fall, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was a key player in shaping a Commonwealth accord on economic pressure tactics to be used against South Africa. In a tough speech to the UN General Assembly in October, Mulroney said Canada could sever all trade and diplomatic links with South

Africa unless progress is made toward dismantling apartheid within six months.

In an aside to the institute's report, Wood, who served as a fact-finding envoy for Mulroney to black-ruled southern African countries before October's Commonwealth meeting, said world journalists have taken a South African ban on television news coverage of anti-apartheid violence "lying down."

He said media coverage of anti-apartheid demonstrations limits violence and called on media owners and reporters to defy the ban.

The annual foreign policy review was the third by the partially government-funded institute, which specializes in relations between the wealthy industrialized countries, mainly in the North, and the less developed countries in the South.

On this day in history...

Jan. 8, 1986

By The Canadian Press

A motley American force commanded by Andrew Jackson defeated a brigade of regular British soldiers at the Battle of New Orleans 171 years ago today — in 1815. The fight took place two weeks after peace had been signed in the War of 1812, but the news had not reached either force. The British suffered 2,100 casualties among 5,400 men, while Jackson's 4,000-man force lost fewer than 100.

Also on this date in:

1679 — French explorer Robert LaSalle reached Niagara Falls.

1869 — The first suspension bridge over the Niagara gorge was opened to traffic.

1916 — British forces evacuated Gallipoli during the First World War.

1923 — France began military occupation of the Ruhr valley.

1964 — Britain challenged the U.S. blockade of Cuba by announcing the sale of 450 buses to the Cuban government.

1965 — The Star of India sapphire and other gems stolen from the American Museum of Natural History were returned to New York after being recovered from a bus station locker in Miami.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A DODO BIRD AND APARTHEID..?



one is EXTINCT AND THE OTHER SHOULD BE...

Two ways of talking about reducing debts

By Eric Beauchesne

OTTAWA (CP) — What could be more Canadian than to "beaver away" at the deficit and what could be more American than to come out with guns blazing and a warning that the deficit had better start packing right away and be out of town before 1991 or else.

In effect, those are the deficit-reduction strategies of Ottawa and Washington.

Which, if either, will succeed remains to be seen.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in year-end interviews rejected the U.S. Rambo-style approach to reducing the deficit.

He warned there are no quick measures that will drastically reduce Canada's \$37-billion deficit without damaging the economy and that his government instead will continue to "beaver away" at the annual shortfall.

Meanwhile, U.S. President Ronald Reagan, with gunslinger determination, ignored warnings of budgetary chaos and signed a congressional bill late last year which — if carried

through — will wipe out the \$212-billion U.S. deficit by 1991.

The legislation demands annual reductions in the deficit, leading to a zero deficit by 1991. Automatic spending cuts are mandated should the deficit ceiling be exceeded.

"Deficit reduction is now the law," Reagan said in signing the bill.

Further, he ruled out tax increases as part of the solution.

In contrast, Finance Minister Michael Wilson in his May budget released a more modest strategy of spending cuts and tax increases which at best — greater than expected economic growth and lower than anticipated interest rates — would only reduce the deficit to \$24 billion by 1991.

Further, Wilson warned that if growth is weaker than expected and interest rates higher than anticipated the deficit could bulge to "well over \$40 billion."

In one interview, Mulroney expressed skepticism of the U.S. approach, noting it's not the first time Reagan has talked tough about the deficit.

Reagan went to the White House in 1981 on a campaign to balance the budget.

But the U.S. deficit under the tough-talking president has climbed from less than \$80 billion at the end of 1980 to more than \$200 billion.

Mulroney is not alone in his skepticism of the U.S. deficit-reduction strategy, though there are many who are also skeptical of his own peace, order and good government approach.

Mike McCracken, an American and an economist who heads Informetrica Ltd., an Ottawa economic research firm, said the congressional bill Reagan signed is a political bill which will allow the Congress "to buy them some time so they can get on with trying to get re-elected in 1986 and at least be able to point and say 'see we have done something.'"

"The United States, I suspect, will have disarmed the (budget-balancing) bill by 1990 so it certainly will not have had any direct effect on deficit reduction," McCracken said.

"What will matter in both countries ... is the degree to which economic growth proceeds ... and interest rates come down."

"And interest-rate reduction is basically in U.S. hands," he said. If they

are unable to reduce their interest rates, then they are going to have a deficit problem and we are.

"If the United States is successful in reducing interest rates, then we'll both see our deficits improved substantially," he said.

"Which country will do better will depend on which country grows more rapidly between now and 1990 and I would be putting my money on Canada," McCracken said.

Jan van Vliet, senior economist with Chase Econometrics Canada, agreed that "coming out with guns blazing" as the United States has is a little bit unrealistic.

At the same time, van Vliet, said the U.S. approach, which demands a reduction in spending should deficit reduction targets not be met, will likely be more successful than Ottawa's gradualist route which will demand an increase in taxes which in turn will slow the economy.

Some observers have also applauded the tough talk on the deficit coming out of the United States.

But talking tough is easy; backing it up with tough action is not.

Behind the news

the
Record

Astronauts dine in gourmet style during space missions

By Rita Cipalla

Smithsonian News Service

It was a home-cooked Christmas dinner with all the trimmings — turkey, gravy and cranberry sauce. The travelers, far from home and family, welcomed the unexpected feast.

The scene is often repeated around the holiday season, but this turkey dinner was not in any way typical, served as it was to the Apollo 8 crew circling the moon some 230,000 miles from Earth.

The Apollo 7 Christmas dinner in 1968 was a breakthrough in the U.S. space program, for it marked the first time that solid foods were scheduled to be eaten in space. "In the early days of the space program, everything was packed in toothpaste tubes," says Derek Elliott, assistant curator at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., and the curator of a new exhibit on space food. "That's the image most people still have. Today, however, space food resembles earthly fare. Many items, such as granola bars, nuts and candy, are bought right off the shelf."

Space Age food was not always so heavenly. In the 1950s, researchers experimented with ways to provide nutritious food on board

space flights without adding unnecessary bulk and weight. Some strange ideas were proposed.

SNAIL DIET

"Space men may get slug and snail diet," read a New York Times headline on Nov. 29, 1958. "Chickens, rabbits to ride spaceship," proclaimed a 1959 headline to a Christian Science Monitor article suggesting that the creatures could provide fresh meat on a long space voyage.

That these unappetizing predictions did not come true in due in part to scientific ingenuity. Of course, when man first ventured into space in 1961, scientists did not have to worry about meals because the flights were so short. The astronaut would eat a hearty pre-launch breakfast and an equally hearty meal on the recovery ship after the splashdown. As the flights grew longer, there were new dietary concerns to face.

On Earth, a person consumes about 7 pounds of food per day. For a typical 12-day mission, this would mean 98 pounds of food per person, a lot of excess baggage. In addition, space food had to be both nutritious and stable enough to avoid spoilage during long voyages. For psychological reasons, it had to resemble the color, flavor, taste and texture of freshly

prepared food, making meal time in space a pleasurable act reminiscent of meals on Earth. The food also had to be convenient to eat in a weightless environment, and that turned out to be a difficult requirement.

SPLASHING WATER

Food does funny things in zero gravity. A slowly lifted glass of water was apt to splash onto an unsuspecting face. A forkful of peas raised to the mouth would continue right on moving. But the result is no laughing matter. In a spacecraft's enclosed environment, bits of food, crumbs, even water droplets could short out electrical circuits, clog oxygen lines and saturate an astronaut's clothing.

Scientists went to work. The guinea pig was Friendship 7 astronaut John Glenn, who on Feb. 20, 1962, became the first American to orbit the Earth and to "dine" in space. During his five-hour flight, he pulled an object resembling a toothpaste tube from a storage compartment, placed it in his mouth and squeezed out pureed applesauce.

"Before Glenn's flight, no one really knew how well an astronaut could chew, swallow and digest in space," the Smithsonian's Elliott says. "Glenn proved that the body could negate the effects of weightlessness. His muscles took over and forced the food through the digestive tract."

In the beginning, space food was based, with little or no modification, on methods used by the Air Force for feeding pilots wearing protective clothing and pressurized head gear. Although the pureed food Glenn ate was easy to use, it was not suitable for long space flights. These foods contained about 80 percent water, providing relatively few calories for their weight.

FREEZE-DRIED FOOD

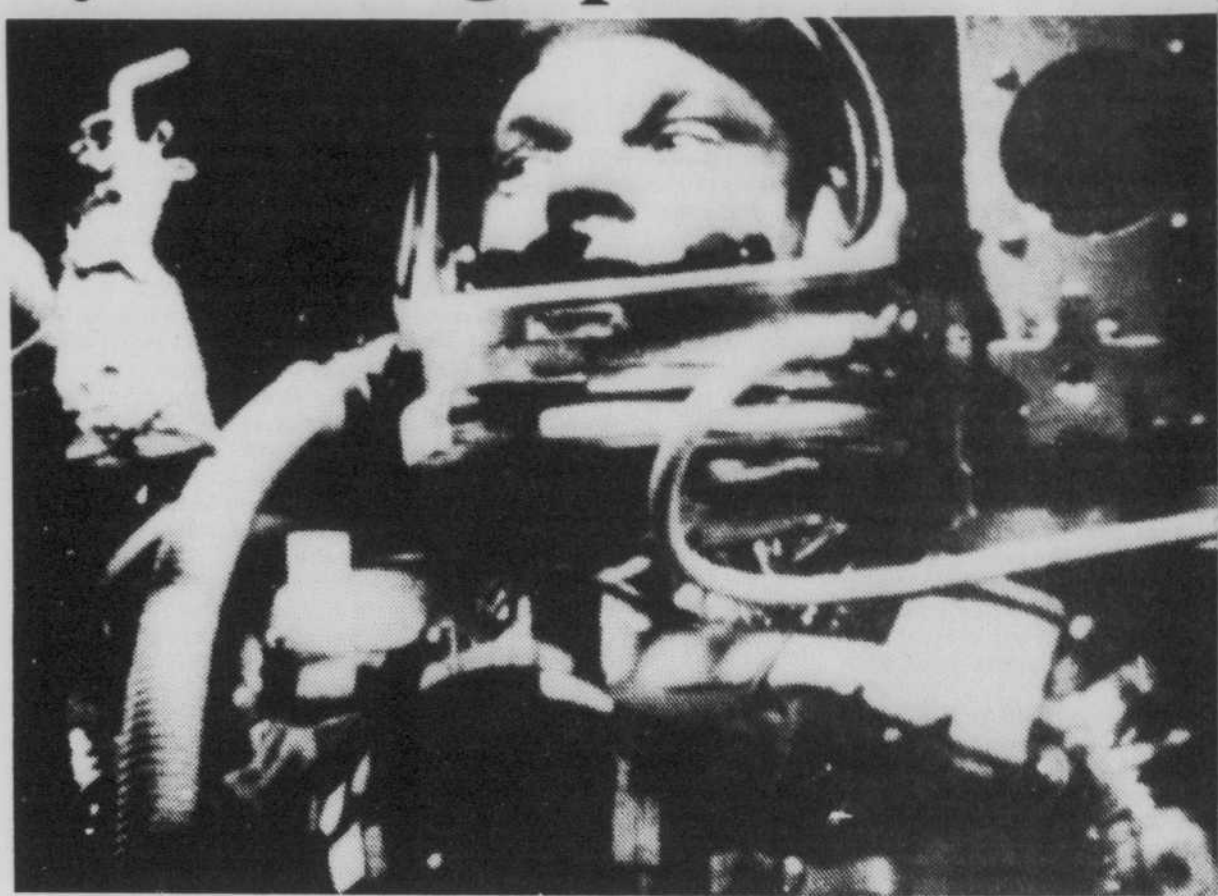
Two approaches were pursued: freeze-dried food (made by a process in which moisture is removed without appreciably changing the shape, color or texture) and bite-sized cubes of sandwich sections, brownies, cinnamon toast and the like, coated with an edible gelatin to control crumbling.

During Project Gemini in the mid-1960s, the meals were vacuum-packed in plastic containers; the astronauts chose each item. But the astronauts were not impressed. The appearance of most items was not very appetizing. Only lukewarm water could be added to rehydrate meats and stews, and the result was often a thick, tepid soup.

Determined to get a decent meal, some astronauts took things into their own hands. "On Gemini 3 in 1965," Elliott says, "John Young surprised fellow astronaut Virgil Grissom with a corned beef on rye sandwich that Young purchased at a Cocoa Beach, Fla., deli and smuggled aboard. Grissom never finished his sandwich, though, because it started to crumble." This was the first time — although unofficial — that solid food was consumed in space.

WATER GUN THE KEY

During the Apollo program, a more sophisticated system made hot and cold water available for the preparation of food. The astro-



Apple sauce tube floats by astronaut John Glenn after a snack in 1962.

nauts, using a water "gun," added liquid to food encased in a plastic pouch, kneading it with their fingers to bring it to the appropriate consistency. Sandwich spreads were also introduced — tuna and ham sandwiches became popular meal items. But most food was still dished up in pouches and squeezed directly into the mouth.

Skylab (1973) improved celestial cuisine further. The spacecraft had a refrigerator and freezer, and ice cream soon became a favorite food. The orbiting space station had a full galley in which the astronauts could cook and eat — and use forks and spoons.

Eating in space took on an international flavor in 1975 when American astronauts sampled Soviet treats during the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project. Astronauts dined on such Russian delicacies as caviar, riga bread and borscht in the now-familiar tubes.

NEW SPACE AGE FOOD

The space shuttle ushered in a new era of space food. "On the shuttle, we use commercially available foods as much as possible," says Rita Rapp, shuttle food systems manager who joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1961 and worked on meals for the Apollo program. "One advantage is that the manufacturer does the consumer research, so it is less costly for NASA. In addition, a company can produce food in volume and still maintain high quality."

Shuttle meals are based on individual astronaut preferences. Crew members select their menus, and the support staff calculates the nutrient content and number of calories. Each food item is taste-tested before it goes into space.

"There are no surprises," Rapp says. "When the astronauts train in simulators, they eat flight food during the lunch period, so they know what the food tastes like. But since we can't expose them to all the foods in that short a time, we also conduct a taste panel review. Each

astronaut eats a few spoonfuls of a lot of items and decides whether he or she likes it or not.

EARTHLY FOOD WANTED

"The astronauts wanted food they were used to on Earth," she continues. Lunch 160 miles up may include cream of mushroom soup, ham and cheese sandwiches, stewed tomatoes, bananas, cookies and tea; for dinner, shrimp cocktail with sauce, beefsteak, broccoli au gratin, strawberries, pudding and cocoa. Daily caloric intake for a shuttle astronaut averages about 3,000 calories.

One unexplained phenomenon of weightlessness is that it deadens taste buds. Food in space needs more spices, and astronauts liberally add salt, pepper, ketchup and tabasco sauce. (Salt and pepper are liquified and injected into the food.) But there are few breaks for coffee. "Astronauts say they have

trouble tasting it," Elliott says.

In preparation for a shuttle flight, Rapp and her assistants go shopping at the local grocery store. "We go right to the freezer counter," she says, "and buy frozen vegetables and other items off the shelf." The items are then cooked and freeze-dried. According to Rapp, feeding one astronaut costs about \$50 per day.

Twelve hours before each flight, the shuttle is loaded with fresh bananas, oranges, peaches, carrots, celery, bread and the like for the first few days. Unlike Skylab, the orbiter has no refrigerator, because of power constraints, so the astronauts must rely on packaged foods later in the flight.

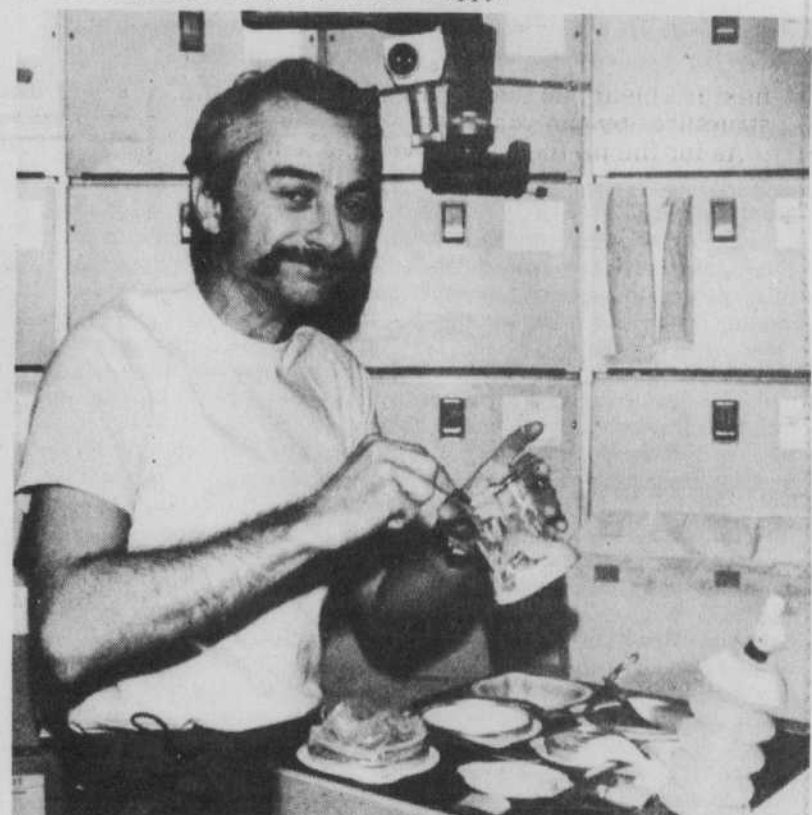
"Like any restaurant, we want to have satisfied customers," Rapp says. "So far, they've been pretty happy."



The breakfast portion of one day's diet for an Apollo mission is shown with the containers open to reveal the unconstituted foods: cereal, grape juice, scrambled eggs, bread roll, jelly, crackers and coffee.



On the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft in 1978, astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, left, and David K. Slayton held Soviet containers of beet soup; vodka labels have been pasted over the real labels for toasting purposes.



Scientist-astronaut Owen K. Garriott fixes a meal on Skylab in 1973.

A new technological revolution: The world on a videodisc

By Joyce Dall'Acqua

Smithsonian News Service

In an unlikely place in Washington, D.C., behind unmarked doors, a revolution is being planned, a revolution that just might change the way people all over the world store and retrieve information, carry out research, control inventories, learn about arts, detect forgeries and more.

The unlikely place is the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, and the force behind this revolution is a new computer-based concept, the System for Digital Display. Its goal is simple: to store accurate reproductions of fragile archival materials on sturdy, inexpensive videodiscs. These 12-inch, silvery discs can be shipped to any library, museum, university or home in the world, and the stored materials can be viewed by hooking up a low-cost videodisc player to a personal computer.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

Most museums merely house man's inventions; few create them. The director of the National Air and Space Museum, Walter J. Boyne, hopes that the novel system will "blow the dust off the boxes of historical documents now deteriorating in museum basements all over the world." Seasoned archivists and information specialists — ranging from the British Museum in London to the Vatican in Rome, from the National Park Service in Washington, D.C., to a country

school system in Florida — have been clamoring to see the system in action.

Boyne first conceived the SDD project in 1983, hoping to find a more effective storage medium than microfilm for the museum's artifacts, documents and research papers, including such priceless collections as the Wright brothers' drawings and personal papers. "Most people hate going through reel after reel of microfilm searching for what they want," he says. "Besides, microfilm reproduction quality is poor, and it tends to fade over time."

Although museums have the responsibility to protect from damage the historically significant materials in their care, they also have a duty to make their collections available to the public, and frequent handling is the worst enemy of fragile objects.

DIFFERENT PROCESS REQUIRED

The museum's Advanced Projects Division, headed by Hernan Otano, took over the development of the SDD. Otano and his assistant, Robert Martella, had already developed a computer program for transferring to videodiscs the million or so photographs in the museum's library. However, putting documents, drawings and three-dimensional artifacts onto videodiscs required a different process. Otano and Martella were determined to find inexpensive, "off-the-shelf" equipment and software to do the job.

The system works by a process called "digital scanning." A special

camera is focused on a page and translates the black, white and gray of the printing into a series of on-off signals that the computer can read. The page is stored in a "bit-map" format, a mosaic pattern analogous to the tiny dots that make up a television picture.

CAMERA CAPTURES IMAGE

Here's how a document is "captured." The page is placed at the center of a table and illuminated. A digitizing camera hangs over the page, and when the operator enters the "capture" command, the camera scans the page. In 2.5 seconds, the image of the page appears on a separate, high-resolution monitor. "What you see is what you get," Otano says. "That is, the monitor indicates precisely the quality of the image that will be stored." If the image isn't clear, the camera lens can be adjusted. A "store" command is entered on the computer, and the next page can then be scanned.

At this stage, computer software takes over and transforms this raw pictorial data into a fully indexed archive. First, the text is translated from a random set of shapes into the letters of the alphabet, through a process called optical character recognition or OCR. Type-reading OCR machines have been in offices for years now, but they can only "read" text that has been typed using several specially designed typefaces. The software that Otano and Martella are using with the SDD can recognize virtually any type styles; someday soon, Otano says, the machine could be "taught" to read even

hand-written text.

SYSTEM FLEXIBLE

Anything that the OCR program can't translate into ASCII code — the language "spoken" by most word processors — such as illegible writing, drawings or figures, is left in the bit-map format. Thus, a person who wants to examine a passage from a book that has been stored on the system has a choice of two methods: either calling up on the screen a replica of the original page or calling up key words as though working with a word processor.

Once all the pages have been stored on magnetic tape or a hard disc, exact copies can be printed out using an ink-jet, thermal, impact or laser printer. For indexing, the advanced projects team found software that works with incredible speed. "We started running a 700-page book through it, went out to lunch and the book was fully indexed by the time we got back," Martella says.

Because documents stored via the SDD only have to be handled once — during the capturing process — the system can drastically reduce wear and tear on the pages. Consequently, a number of museums and libraries have already offered to lend their public and private collections to the National Air and Space Museum for storage on videodisc.

BETTER THAN REAL THING

For purposes of research, using a videodisc reproduction of an archival collection is actually better than having the real thing at your fingertips. You can find the page

you're looking for in a matter of seconds, examine it on the computer's monitor and even enlarge the image for greater detail and then print out an exact copy. The equipment needed to "read" a videodisc can be purchased for less than \$5,000.

The applications for the SDD — which is totally transportable — seem to be limitless:

* A variation of the system can be used to create a high-resolution color inventory of art works or other objects. An art museum could "store" an entire exhibit, with captions, provenance and other information for each work. Or, an organization could obtain an accurate inventory of its property at a relatively low cost.

* Because thousands of pages can be stored on a single videodisc, hospitals, schools, corporations and government agencies are interested in transferring their massive file cabinets full of printed data to this convenient medium. For instance, the National Park Service will soon copy its enormous archive of blueprints, documents and drawings relating to America's historic buildings onto videodiscs.

ETECTS FORGERIES

* The system is potentially an ideal tool for detecting forgeries. A coin, stamp or signature that has been stored on videodisc could be called up, enlarged, enhanced and compared "bit-by-bit" with the computerized image of a questionable item in order to check its authenticity.

* The wonder of computer-aided

design is now available for personal computers and could be applied, for example, to drawings of the Wright brothers' airplanes, drawings which may soon be stored on the system. The images could be altered and manipulated in order to view the airplanes from above or below and predict their performance under the variety of conditions.

A patent is pending for the SDD technology, which is being applied for the first time at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, where the papers of rocket pioneer Wernher von Braun are housed. Doris Hunter, head librarian at the center, has been in charge of the collection since von Braun donated it in 1969. "These papers are extremely significant in aerospace history," she explains, "and now they will be more readily available to researchers."

BETTER THAN EXPECTED

"The system is working even better than we predicted," Otano adds. "It took longer to pack the equipment into the van than it did to train the people at Huntsville."

As proof of SDD's value, the center's library technicians are capturing more than 1,000 pages a day. How much information can be stored on a videodisc? In order to fill one side, a typist would have to type eight hours a day, 90 words per minute, for about 16 years. And, Otano predicts, "in less than three years, disc capacity will be 40 times that amount," which would put a world of information at everyone's fingertips.

Living

the
Record

Plant products can be good for health, beauty

REGINA (CP)—If you're really sick, don't play around with herbs — call a doctor, says Janet Vickers.

But she says plant products can help people afflicted by minor ailments like a cough, a sore throat or cold feet.

Yup, cold feet. Sprinkle cayenne pepper sparingly into shoes or boots, says Vickers.

She is a Calgary resident whose belief in old remedies and herbal therapy prompted her to write two books: *The Herb Patch*, and *Basic Herbs and Simple Remedies*.

"You don't replace checkups with herbs," she said in an interview. Herbal remedies are no substitute for a doctor's services.

"But they can work together. I think they can complement each other...."

"In Britain, which is where I grew up, every little town had an herbalist. Our local pharmacist used to make herbal remedies. The local doctor relied on herbal remedies too. It was a way of life."

Vickers decided to raise her family the same way.

STUDIED HERBS

Her interest led her to the Dominion Herbal College in Vancouver, where she took an 18-month course on how to grow and process herbs. She also studied plant chemistry.

"I learned how to respect herbs. They're not cure-alls, as some people would like to think. But

there is a place for them — a good place."

In her first book, Vickers listed a number of simple remedies:

— For coughs, suck on a piece of honeycomb.

— For a sore throat, gargle with one tablespoon of apple cider vinegar in eight ounces of water. Make a tea with two cloves of garlic in one pint of water and sip slowly through the day.

— For warts, dab on milkweed several times a day or apply raw onion juice morning and night.

— For toothache, use oil of cloves or insert a whole clove into the cavity area.

— For insomnia, eat celery one hour before retiring.

GOOD FOR BEAUTY

Vickers also provides beauty tips.

She recommends eggs whites for a facial mask, applying wet tea bags or raw potato to eyelids to reduce puffiness and dark circles, and using olive oil to remove eye makeup.

"Herbs are also wonderful for cooking," she said.

"I wouldn't dream of cooking meat without garlic. It's good for taste and digestion."

The secret to cooking with herbs is not to smother the taste of whatever you're cooking, Vickers said.

"Don't embalm foods with herbs."

Combat winter blues with ETSB courses

Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB) has two very new and interesting solutions to combat our "winter blues". In January, the programs that they will be offering include: **Parent Effectiveness Training** and **French Second Language Courses in Conversation for Adults**.

FOR PARENTS

The Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) program is being offered in our area for the first time. Created by psychologist Dr. Thomas Gordon, P.E.T. has been deemed the most popular parenting skills course available, and is offered world-wide, according to the literature obtained on the course.

The central goal of this course is to provide adults with instruction on how to communicate effectively with their children. Parents taking this course will have the opportunity to learn skills and techniques which will help them to better understand their children, and enhance co-operation

Keeping in touch

Townshippers Association

among all family members.

FRENCH COURSE

Another very rewarding course that is being offered to members of the community is **French Second Language Conversation**. Taking this course offers you the possibility to learn a second language, and to meet other people who share your interest in becoming bilingual.

To better accommodate persons interested in taking this course, it is being offered at different levels of competence and at various locations.

REGULAR COURSES

Evening courses are being offered at Lennoxville Elementary

and Richmond Regional High School, starting the week of January 27th, 1986. The classes last fifteen weeks, six hours per week. Beginner courses are offered in Lennoxville Mondays and Wednesdays, while persons wishing an intermediate level course have a choice of Mondays and Wednesdays in Richmond, or Tuesdays and Thursdays in Lennoxville.

INTENSIVE COURSE

For people who prefer to take courses during the day, a six week intensive course is being offered at the Gagnon Centre in Sherbrooke, starting January 20th, 1986. The format is five mornings or afternoons per week, giving fifteen hours of class per week. Both beginner and intermediate levels are being offered.

Registration for both these courses is January 14th, 1986 at Lennoxville Elementary and Richmond Regional. The fee is \$60.00 for both the intensive and regular courses. For more information, please call Michel Beau-

champ at (819) 569-9466.

MANY POSSIBILITIES

Many other valuable courses are being offered in January. For more information contact your local school board, Bishop's University, Champlain Regional College and your local Centre de Main-d'Œuvre. Why not change a dull season into a wonderful learning experience? Let's all get out and support our institutions which offer such a variety of adult education experiences.

Have a nice week!

TOWNSHIPERS: KEEPING IN TOUCH is a weekly column written by the Townshippers' Association.

Any comments, criticism or ideas for future columns are most welcome, and should be sent to TOWNSHIPERS: KEEPING IN TOUCH

c/o Ann Louise Carson
Townshippers' Association
2313 King Street West, Suite 308
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1J 3W7

Bureau for handicapped opens in Sherbrooke

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec Office des personnes handicapées (OPHQ) has announced the opening of a regional office in Sherbrooke.

Staff at the office can be reached by phone or mail at:

Office des personnes handicapées
du Québec
740, rue Galt Ouest
Bureau 100
Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 1Z3

(819)569-9771

Collect calls will be accepted from handicapped people or organizations promoting the interests of the handicapped. The office is equipped for telecommunication for the hearing impaired at the same phone number.

The services provided by the office include financial and technical assistance for those planning to set up services for the handicapped,

and help co-ordinating and promoting these services.

The Drummondville headquarters of the office administers programs regarding workplace adaptation and integration into the workplace as well as grants to promotion organizations.

The office is not in the region to take the place of the various organizations that already exist, but rather to collaborate with them to

better serve the needs of the disabled, says information officer Yvette Châles.

The four staff people to be found at the office are:

— Christine Ouellet, *agente de développement*,
— Diane Richard, counsellor for the integration of the disabled,
— Marie-Josée Descôteaux, service technician, and,
— Line Proulx, secretary.

Maker of birth control device faces lawsuits

TORONTO (CP)—Anyone wishing to file a claim against the manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield because of possible injury from the birth control device has until April 30 to do so, the president of A.H. Robins Canada Inc. said Monday.

Harold Roman said those claiming injury from the intrauterine shield should send a letter or postcard to the U.S. bankruptcy court in Richmond, Va., including their name, address and statement of intent to file against A.H. Robins Co. Inc., the U.S. parent company.

Those meeting the April 30 deadline will receive a questionnaire and further instructions for processing their claims. The completed questionnaire must be returned to the court by July 30.

The court directed Robins to make a simultaneous announcement in over 80 countries where it had distributed the devices. Monday was also the kickoff of a two-week television and print advertising campaign announcing the deadline in the United States.

A U.S. federal judge set the deadline after Robins sought protection from its creditors in bankruptcy court last August. The company faced 15,500 claims from users of the Dalkon Shield.

PAID MILLIONS

By the time of the bankruptcy filing, Robins and its insurer had paid \$520 million to resolve 9,500 claims; the other 6,000 suits and claims are pending. Fewer than 50 of the claims came from outside the United States, including

two from Canada, Roman said. Women and doctors said problems with the device included pelvic infection, sterility, spontaneous abortion, and, in some cases, death.

The company says it still regards the Dalkon Shield comparable in safety and effectiveness with other intrauterine devices, although it voluntarily withdrew it from the market in 1974.

In 1980 and 1984, Robins mounted advertising campaigns warning women still using the device to have it removed.

Between 1971 and 1974, about 2.8 million Dalkon Shields were distributed in the United States and about 1.7 million elsewhere.

Roman said about 123,000 Dalkon Shields were distributed in Canada, adding there are no statistics on how many were actually used. There were no reports of death associated with the device in Canada and he was unaware of any reports of injury, he said.

However, not everyone was pleased with the announcement.

"I'm glad they're finally doing something, but it took a court to force them into it," said Madeline Boscoe, co-ordinator of program development at the Women's Health Clinic in Winnipeg.

Boscoe is a former member of Women Healthsharing in Toronto, a women's health organization that joined an international class action suit against Robins in 1981 that demanded a massive recall of the device.

Brain damage doesn't always happen at birth

Dear Ann Landers: The rightness or wrongness of abortion aside, I would like to say a few words to those people who say that they are "financially and emotionally unable" to care for a handicapped child.

My husband and I have six children from 12 years to 11 months old. Our 12-year-old daughter has severe cerebral palsy and is unable to walk or feed herself. She speaks with great difficulty. Not a day dawns when I feel either emotionally or financially able to care for my handicapped child and equal to facing the heartbreak and inconvenience. But I do the best I can and somehow everything gets done.

I wish I had a dollar for every time someone has said to me, "I don't see how you do it. You're remarkable! We couldn't get together the money to buy a new wheelchair and it would kill me."

I used to smile when people would tell me how thankful they were for their healthy children and that they could never take care of a handicapped one. I tell them they could handle whatever challenge they had to face. I then explain brain damage does not always occur at birth. A car accident, a high fever or an injury can cause as much brain damage as a congenital problem.

Most of the brain-injured children I know sustained their injuries after birth. Their parents are in a state of shock when the injury occurs, but like the rest of us, they adjust to the tragedy and do the best they can.

Life is not always fair and it wasn't meant to be. The same couple who decide to abort their baby because they learn through amniocentesis that the fetus is abnormal could have a car accident on their way home from the abortion clinic and wind up with a husband or wife who is in worse condition than the baby would have

Ann Landers

been. Would they then say, "I can't handle this emotionally or financially?" I doubt it. Somehow they

would find the strength to do whatever is necessary.

We parents of handicapped children are not superhuman nor are we emotional giants. We just know that sometimes you have to take what life hands you and do the best you can with it.

I know from my own life and from the lives of the brave families I associate with that the difference between saying "I can't" and "I

can" is often saying, "I will." Susan S. In Danville.

Dear Susan: You've written a remarkably sensible letter and I thank you for it. I know you don't consider yourself "special" but let me tell you, you are. You didn't choose the role, but you are handling it with dignity and courage. I doff my bonnet to you, Susan, and to all the others out there who are traveling the same road.

social notes

Engagement

Louise McKenney of South Burlington, Vt. announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Louise to Bradley C. Crawford, son of Hollis Crawford and the late Margaret Crawford of Rock Island. A June 14, 1986 wedding is planned.

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes to Gerald and Ruth French of Sawyerville on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, January 14 from their family and friends.

Best Wishes

Lorne Kingsland fell down a flight of stairs and had to be hospitalized for a couple of days. He has returned to his home on the Georgeville Road and is feeling much better. His relatives and friends extend warm wishes for a speedy and lasting recovery.

Living Page Submissions

Please note that all submissions for the Living Page must be sent by mail and will not be accepted by telephone. Submissions should be either typed or handwritten legibly, will be published as soon as possible and may be subject to editing. Please address all submissions to the Living Page Editor, The Record, 2850 D'Amore, Sherbrooke, Que., J1K 1A1.

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Montreal Exchange will soon trade gold futures

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Exchange will begin trading the world's first cash-settled gold futures contracts on Jan. 24, the exchange announced Monday.

While other exchanges such as the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange deal in gold futures, Sam Luft, director of futures and options at the Montreal Exchange, said the cash-settled feature of the operation will be unique to Montreal.

The new gold futures are based on the standard 100-ounce contract, with settlement in cash rather than physical delivery.

"It's not restricted by getting your hands on gold," said Luft. The buyer of gold has to pay insurance on his or her investment, pay to store it somewhere in a safe place and be responsible to ensure that it has the proper purity.

Another advantage is that almost anyone can get into gold fu-

tures with a minimum investment. The 100-ounce piece of gold now is worth about \$32,000 U.S. An investor pays what is called a margin deposit of 10 per cent, which would be \$3,200 U.S. at the current rate, and makes a profit or loss on the way gold moves.

If gold moves up in the next month to \$35,000, for example, the investor gets his original investment back plus a cheque for the difference. The investor doesn't have to take actual delivery of the gold.

The gold futures price is set once a day, on a London Metal Exchange gold fixing at 10 a.m. EST.

While individual investors are welcome, Luft says the futures market is "geared to big institutional trading companies, to professional traders. I wouldn't recommend a pensioner take his RRSP and put it into gold futures."

Bombardier faces competition in bid to purchase UTDC

By John Valorzi

TORONTO (CP) — Two Canadian companies have emerged to challenge Bombardier Inc.'s bid to buy Crown-owned Urban Transportation Development Corp., says a source at the Ontario legislature.

The source said Monday that the two companies, Montreal-based Lavalin Inc. and a Vancouver manufacturer, have made serious inquiries within the last week about a possible purchase of the publicly owned transit vehicle maker.

A creation of the former Tory government, the corporation was put on the auction block when the Liberals came to power in Ontario last summer.

In the absence of any other serious bids, the government had been negotiating almost exclusively with Montreal-based Bombardier. John Kruger, Premier David Peterson's special adviser in charge of finding a buyer for the transit firm, had been attempting to hammer out an arrangement that would allow Bombardier to examine UTDC's books before making a formal offer that could be taken to cabinet.

Lavalin, an international engineering firm, showed a mild interest in the transportation corporation last month, then backed away without explanation. But its sudden re-emergence, coupled with serious inquiries by the Vancouver company and the expressed interest by a group of UTDC employees from Thunder Bay in purchasing the firm, have thrown the deal up for grabs.

"They've now become very, very interested and I would say all the companies have got to be put on an equal basis," said a source close to the negotiations.

Canadian auto sales surged ahead in '85

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian automakers surged into overdrive in 1985, selling 14 per cent more vehicles than they did the year before.

Figures released Monday by the four automakers showed Canadians bought 1,125,444 cars and trucks last year, compared with 986,395 in 1984 and 815,194 in 1983.

And the healthy pace of sales showed no sign of a letup in December, with Ford, Chrysler and General Motors recording their best truck sales ever for that month. American Motors reported record Jeep sales for the year.

General Motors said 1985 was the company's best year since 1980 for combined car and truck sales, which were up 12.8 per cent at 537,399, compared with 477,391 in 1984.

In December, the company delivered 25,293 cars and 11,850 trucks, an increase of 17.9 per cent and 67.1 per cent respectively.

GM vice-president Dugald Stirling said the company, encouraged by the healthy economy, is looking forward to another banner year in 1986.

Ford sold 193,319 cars in 1985, a 19-per-cent increase over the 162,452 sold in 1984. Truck sales jumped 28 per cent to 115,184 from 90,131.

"Sales of 47,692 Tempos set the pace for our 1985 performance," said Ford vice-president James O'Connor. "It was the best sales for a single car line since the 1969 full-size Ford."

Over the month of December, Ford sold 12,806 cars, up 23 per cent from 10,452 in the same period a year ago. Truck deliveries totalled 9,115 units, a 19-per-cent increase.

REPORTS INCREASE

Chrysler dealers delivered 182,290 cars and 63,702 trucks last year, up 9.4 per cent and 28.1 per cent respectively over sales of 166,658 cars and 49,716 trucks in 1984.

December deliveries of 10,118 cars and 4,708 trucks were up 11 per cent and 13.8 per cent from 9,117 cars and 4,139 trucks last year.

The high level of competition in the small-car market hurt American Motors, which only delivered 22,103 cars in 1985 compared with 32,096 the year before.

However, Jeep sales climbed 44 per cent to 11,448 from 7,951.

December continued the company's trend of lower car sales and higher Jeep deliveries. Jeep sales were 1,212 compared with 764 while car sales declined to 781 from 1,224.

Meantime, U.S. car and truck sales in 1985 broke a seven-year-old record, topping 15.7 million as imports soared and more Americans chose mini-vans, four-wheel-drive wagons and pickups, according to company reports.

Car sales alone were more than 11 million, up 6.3 per cent from 1984's healthy rate, with most of the increase going to imports from Japan and Europe. It was the fourth-best car sales year.

A South China farming success story

Former Cobourg Daily Star reporter Tom Grimmer has been working for the New China News Agency as an editor for the last few months and recently wrote this article comparing farm life in China to farm life in Ontario's Northumberland County, located about an hour east of Toronto.

By Tom Grimmer

We were sitting amidst the verdant and lush hills of Fujian province in South China, not the cool hills of Northumberland, but the story was faintly familiar. It was about farming, hard work and the dividends the latter can pay if applied to the former.

The first time I heard the story it was from a successful farmer from Northumberland, who also happens to be active in politics. He told me about getting his start in farming back in the 1950s, and although he's now known for his dairy cows, the beginning was about turkeys, lots of turkeys.

You see, turkeys are cheaper than cows and due to a lack of money in those humble, early days the dairy herd had to wait. So our farmer from Roseneath went out and bought as many turkeys as he could afford, raised them all one summer and, come the fall, he and his wife killed and plucked every one.

I cannot remember the exact number of birds, but it seems to me it was in the hundreds, and when they were done, their hands were raw from the work — but the turkeys were bound for Thanksgiving tables and our farmer had enough money to buy some cows. He now owns a sophis-

ticated dairy operation that any southern Ontario farmer would be proud of.

The second version of this story is set about 10,000 miles from Northumberland, in a township outside the city of Fuzhou in China's Fujian province, a degree or two above the tropic of cancer. Farmers here are called peasants, and the now-successful peasant I met, Mr. Chen, wore that weathered, enduring look of the average man in the subtropical countryside. There are, of course, degrees of peasantry, but although Chen's family was never on the bottom rung, they've certainly seen their share of hardship.

Since the death of Mao Tse-Tung in 1976 and the beginning of the economic reforms in 1978 under Deng Xiaoping, there have been great changes in the Chinese countryside and, bit by bit, the old system of farm communes is disappearing.

Even the word commune is gone, replaced by the Chinese equivalent of township. The old philosophy of "one big pot", wherein everyone in a commune is paid almost the same wage, is going by the wayside and, instead, a system where each family works for itself is evolving. Peasants are still required to work part of the time for the collective good of the township, but plots of land can now be secured on which a family can grow whatever it wishes, and may then sell the produce on the open market.

The 68-year-old Chen always had a special talent for growing flowers. It's a tradition in his family, although in the years of the rigid commune system there was little time and no

land for such a pursuit. But with the coming of rural reform, this peasant turned an eye to the production of jasmine flowers, the stuff of which perfumes and a type of famous Chinese tea are made.

In 1980, however, his sons had a good look at the market and decided orange tree seedlings, not jasmine, were the thing to grow. They nurtured several thousand of the plants one year on their own land, working long hours on top of the time spent doing their part for the collective.

Fortune smiled on their plan and success was theirs. Last year, the Chen family earned the unheard of sum of 30,000 Chinese yuan, or about \$15,000 Canadian. An average peasant family in the Lu Lui village might be taking in one tenth of that.

The Chens, in a word, are loaded. They've renovated the family home into what, by Fujian standards, is a rural palace. The communist party is anxious to introduce foreigners to Chen and, as we talked, barefoot children peered in the front gate of his home to see the richest man in Lu Lui talk to the blue-eyed strangers who arrived in the fancy bus.

For most of the 4,500 people there, Lu Lui is still a place of concrete floors and open sewers, but the Chen family has two televisions and a Yamaha motor bike.

This year, says Chen, they plan to earn more from their jasmine plants than from orange tree seedlings. Things are really looking up. It's 1985 in the People's Republic of China, and this peasant has a farm that any Fujianese would be proud of.

Quebec farm wages still lowest in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Farm workers in Saskatchewan receive the highest hourly wage while their counterparts in Quebec receive the lowest, says Statistics Canada.

In a survey of farm wages across

Canada, the government agency said average hourly wages for farm help range from \$6.27 in Saskatchewan to \$4.80 in Quebec.

The national average, without board, lodging or house provided,

was estimated to be \$5.42 as of Nov. 15, compared with \$5.20 on Nov. 15, 1984.

From east to west, the average hourly wage for farm help was \$4.83 in the Maritimes, \$4.80 in Que-

bec, \$5.20 in Ontario, \$5.89 in Manitoba, \$6.27 in Saskatchewan, \$5.77 in Alberta and \$6.20 in British Columbia.

The wage estimates are based on a mail survey of 5,429 farmers.

Canadian meat packer trial gets started

By Jeff Adams

CALGARY (CP) — A trial expected to last more than seven months began Monday with Canada Packers Inc. and Intercontinental Packers Ltd. facing five charges of conspiring to lessen competition in the Prairie hog industry.

"This is going to be a marathon," said Bob Boyden, one of three lawyers for the Crown who will be in Court of Queen's Bench on a full-time basis. Four other lawyers — two from the Justice Department and two from the Combines Investigation Branch — will also appear at various intervals.

Boyden plans to call at least 90 witnesses in a trial for which 150 sitting days have been set aside. Defence lawyers Jim Redmond and Barry Zalmanowitz said they can't estimate yet how many more

people they will want to testify.

The proceedings began Monday with Redmond and Zalmanowitz asking Mr. Justice Earl Lomas to issue subpoenas to force some witnesses to appear. The lawyers were expected to enter pleas for their clients today.

Canada Packers and Intercontinental were sent to trial along with three other meat-packing companies — Burns Foods Ltd., Eschem Canada Inc. (formerly Swift Canada Inc.) and Gainers Ltd. — after a nine-month preliminary hearing in Edmonton that ended in May 1984.

HANDED FINES
The other three firms later pleaded guilty to price-fixing charges and were fined \$125,000 each.

Canada Packers of Toronto and Intercontinental of Saskatoon face five counts under the federal Combines Investigation Act.

Business briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce says it is developing investment opportunities for people wishing to move to Canada under a federal government program aimed at encouraging more immigration of well-off businessmen.

The bank, through its Hong Kong subsidiary, is introducing an investment vehicle that offers would-be investor immigrants shares in a venture capital fund or company. It is patterned on the success of a previous venture capital partnership.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices U.S. farmers get for raw products rose 0.8 per cent in December, the third increase in a row for the monthly index, but still ended 1985 with a 5.2-per-cent decline from a year earlier, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Department economists say there is no major recovery in sight, at least through the first half of 1986.

The report said higher prices for lettuce, hogs, corn, tomatoes and soybeans helped lift the overall index from its November level, but lower prices for oranges, broilers, cotton, lemons and wheat partially offset the gains.

The rise in the price index during the final quarter of 1985 was the first since July 1984. Prices held even for several months last winter but then dropped steadily until they levelled off last September.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes, which had been falling for three consecutive months, posted a 7.7-per-cent rise in November, the biggest advance in more than a year, the U.S. government reported Tuesday.

New single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 671,000 units in November, said a report by the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development.

The November advance followed declines of 7.8 per cent in October, 4.5 in September and 5.3 in August.

Those declines confounded economists, who expected gains because mortgage rates were falling steadily during this period and now stand at 11.09 per cent for a fixed-rate loan, the lowest level in six years.

CHICAGO (AP) — Tribune Co. announced Tuesday it has completed the sale of the 150,000-circulation Los Angeles Daily News to Jack Kent Cooke, Canadian-born owner of the Washington Redskins football team, for \$176 million.

The company had announced the agreement Dec. 10, saying it expected the deal to be completed in the first quarter of 1986.

Tribune Co. plans to use proceeds from the sale to reduce debt incurred to finance the purchase of KTLA-TV in Los Angeles and other business development.

They are accused of conspiring to fix the price of slaughter hogs they bought from the Alberta Pork Producers Marketing Board, and of the price of pork products they sold to various market outlets. The companies are also accused of conspiring to control their share of the market.

The offences are alleged to have

occurred in Calgary, Edmonton, Red Deer and Saskatoon during an 11-year period ending in 1976.

Boyden said that in arguing the Crown's case, prosecutors will rely on a mountain of documents — enough to fill at least 16 filing cabinet drawers. Redmond said the defence is also armed with an impressive pile of paper.

Wind proof crop duster invented

SASKATOON (CP) — A new wind-proof crop sprayer designed to keep chemicals from drifting could save farmers millions of dollars a year, says the scientist who developed the machine.

Barry Rogers, president of Rogers Engineering Inc. of Saskatoon, designed the enclosed sprayer, patented and marketed under the name Windproof, with the help of a \$235,000 federal contract.

A wind tunnel at the University of Saskatchewan was used in the development of the sprayer, which Rogers says can reduce the amount of water used by up to 90 per cent and the application rate of some weed killers by as much as 50 per cent.

"Combining these facts with better timing, it is possible to develop an application technology with the potential to save farmers

more than \$150 million a year."

Rogers says the new type of application could also reduce the amount of chemical spraying into the Prairie environment by 910,000 kilograms a year.

The premise of the new machine is that spraying smaller droplets provides more efficient coverage of fields.

Conventional sprayers produce almost two billion drops per hectare. Each drop is about 410 microns — or millionths of a metre — in diameter.

If the drop size is reduced to 130 microns — about the size of droplets in mist — then each hectare is sprayed by about 10 billion drops.

The problem with conventional sprayers is that as they are converted to produce drops smaller than 200 microns their spray easily drifts away in the wind.

Career

Townshippers' Association is seeking a Coordinator for its Community Development Programme at the Sherbrooke office

Townshippers' Association is a broadly-based (8,000 members) community organization which promotes the concerns and interests of its largely English-speaking membership. A major priority of the Association since its inception has been to encourage the increased participation of the community in Association activities through membership development, use of the media, and a variety of public relations projects.

The Coordinator will report to the Executive Director and will work closely with volunteers in charge of the Membership and Communications Committees. He/she will be responsible for:

- Promoting the Association by maintaining contacts with all media, with community organizations, and with local and regional institutions.
- Preparing, editing and producing Association publications including a bi-monthly newsletter, press releases and information sheets.
- Acting as an animator by encouraging volunteer involvement.
- Serving as a resource person to a number of committees and volunteers.
- Responding to day-to-day inquiries from Association members, the press, community members, etc.
- Organizing press conferences and membership development activities.
- Organizing and maintaining Association archives and documentation.

The successful candidate will possess a university or college degree in a relevant field. Exceptional experience will be considered in lieu of these educational requirements. Strong written and oral communications skills and an in-depth knowledge of the Townships and its people are required. A high degree of bilingualism is essential, since the coordinator must produce press releases and other material in both English and French. The candidate must have his/her own car.

The salary range is from \$16,000 to \$21,000, depending on qualifications and experience. Interested candidates should submit a detailed curriculum vitae including three references by Friday, January 17th, 1986. Address your curriculum vitae to:

Cynthia Dow, Executive Director
Townshippers' Association Inc.
2313 King Street West
Suite 308
Sherbrooke, Quebec J1J 3W7

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Activities of Philipsburg Branch 82, Royal Canadian Legion

At Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion, a new year is commencing with the installation of officers for 1986.

1985 has been a busy and productive year for Branch 82. Among the many money-making activities, there have been two fish chowders, three roast beef dinners, three chicken bar-b-q's, a lobster party, a breakfast, a brunch, and the famous Duck Hunter Breakfast where in excess of 750 were served.

For many years Branch 82 has been co-sponsor of the local pee-wee hockey team. This year the branch was sole sponsor (with help from many areas) sending this team to Prince Edward Island, as well as entertaining the group when they were here.

The local Golden Agers were treated to a roast beef dinner, when members from six local Golden Age Clubs were invited.

Fifty handicapped veterans from St. Ann's Hospital as well as some from the U.S., were treated to a day of leisure on the Branch premises, being entertained by

Monte Harris of Granby Branch 56 and his bag of magic tricks. Also the Barber Shoppers were on hand to lend their voices, this followed by a chicken bar-b-q meal.

In May, the 35th Anniversary of the formation of the Branch was celebrated with a large attendance, and several of the charter members present. Past Provincial President, Cde. Jules Daigle was guest speaker for the evening.

Unfortunately, the Branch has lost several of its members this past year. In Legion tradition, "we will remember them".

The Remembrance Day ceremonies started off with the traditional annual banquet, this year being Saturday, November 9th, with a full house. Cde. Phil Caddick of Morrisburg graciously piped in the head table. Cde. Mark Parkinson, Branch President, and Cde. Judy Gilman, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, both extended welcomes. The guest speaker of the evening was Cde. Bob Sargent of Provincial Command. Other head table guests were: 1st Vice-President, Cde. Danny Gruer, 2nd Vice-President Roger Nuckle, Branch Padre, Rev. Keith Eddy and Mrs. Eddy, Rev. and Mrs. W. Sparling, mayor of Philipsburg, M. Jean Caron and Mme Caron, Mayor of Bedford, Cde. Rene Ponton and Mme Ponton, mayor of St. Armand, Mr. Gaston Dandurand.

First V. President, Cde Danny Gruer proposed a toast to the queen, as well as introduce the guest speaker, who was thanked by the second V. President, Cde. Roger Nuckle.

During the evening, Cde. Hugh Symington was awarded the "Legionaire of the Year", Cde Dan Webb, a certificate of Merit and David Beaucage, a certificate of Appreciation. The President of the Ladies Auxiliary awarded certificates of appreciation to Cde. Hugh Symington and Jim and May Smith. Several long service pins were awarded, both the Senior Branch and Ladies Auxiliary. Cde. Wes Gage was MC for the evening.

Sunday afternoon, November 10th was the Remembrance Parade and Cenotaph Ceremonies at Philipsburg. The weather didn't cooperate, it being a rather cold and windy day. The parade was under the direction of Cde. Jim Davidson, while the Colour Party was under Cde. Claude Muncy. For the occasion, contingents joined in from the VFW post and American Legion post of St. Alban's, Vermont.

Branch President, Cde Mark Parkinson welcomed all, followed by prayers from the RC and Protestant Chaplains, Cde. Louis Belisle and Rev. Keith Eddy. After the acts of remembrance and the laying of the wreaths, everyone was treated to a cold buffet in the Legion Hall. Special thanks to Leon Guthrie who used his van for the ones unable to take the march, Cde. Phil Caddick for playing his bag-pipes, not forgetting Cdes Grevatt and Rolland for playing the drums, and the many others who assisted in other ways.

Monday, November 11th, once again the parade was under the direction of Cde. Jim Davidson and Cde. Claude Muncy. The salute was taken by the commander of Yamaska District No. 9, Cde Bill Black. At the cenotaph, Cde. Marcel Guerin acted as MC, while Branch president, Cde Mark

Parkinson extended a welcome to all, as also did Cde. Rene Ponton, Mayor of Bedford. Prayers were said by Rev. Keith Eddy and cure desparts. Following the act of remembrance and laying of the wreaths, the parade moved off, to be received by the town of Bedford, at the George Perron Civic Center, for light refreshments.

From Bedford, many returned to the Legion Hall at Philipsburg, where a cold buffet was served, followed later in the day by hamburgs.

Mention should be made that Cde Paulette Cook was poppy chairperson, and did an outstanding job, being assisted by her sister Cde. Claire Leblanc at the Cenotaph, also cadet Garz. Thanks again to the piper, drummers, and the many who assisted in other ways. This was the first year in the history of Philipsburg Legion Branch, that no World War One vets participated. For the benefit of the younger generation, this is the one time in the year the vets can get together and reminisce.

The installation of Branch officers

was under the direction of Cde. D. Wells of Provincial command, assisted by Cde. Collette as acting Sgt.-at-Arms. The following were installed: President — Mark Parkinson, 1st Vice-President — Danny Gruer, 2nd Vice-President — Roger Nuckle, Secretary — Paulette Cook, Treasurer — Muriel Black, Sgt.-at-Arms — Hubert Brousseau, executive officers — Marian Hunter, Arnold Gilman and Yvon Deschatelets, the latter also being service officer. The appointed executive officers are: Marcel Guerin, Ben Arpin and Rosemary Gage, past pres. — Wes Gage.

The officers of the Ladies Auxiliary were installed at the same time being: President, Judy Gilman; 1st vice-President, Audrey Paige; 2nd Vice-President, Eveline Brault; Secretary, Camellia Grevatt; Treasurer, Claire Smith; Sgt.-at-Arms, Idella Cutler, executive officers, Mary Jane Realfie, Bertha Fregeau and Arlette Arpin; Past Pres., Winifred Deschatelets. Good wishes are extended to all for a successful year in 1986.

Card of Thanks

BADGER, Blanche — I wish to thank my family, the staff at the Cote Nursing Home, and many relatives and friends, for their generous gifts and good wishes for my 97th Birthday and also Christmas. Your kindness helped make a very happy holiday season for me. Sincerely,
BLANCHE BADGER

PIERCE — I wish to thank everyone who gave me transportation to the Sherbrooke Hospital during Johnny's sojourns there; for the cards, flowers, foods, for the contribution to the Massawippi Cemetery Memorial Fund, the Community Club for serving refreshments after the funeral and to all others for any other acts of kindness that is all so much appreciated.
ALINE PIERCE (wife)

TAYLOR — The Taylor family gratefully expresses their thanks for the kindness and thoughtfulness shown to us from our neighbours, friends and relatives at the time of the sudden death of "Pappy". He was a husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather and a friend of many. A special thank you for all the delicious food brought to our home. Thank you for the phone calls, flowers and donations to the Heart Foundation. A special thank you to Uncle Roy and Aunt Irene along with Theresa and Julien who kept us fed and lifted our spirits, and also Rev. Matthews, the bearers, organist, choir and our friend June Lodge, the soloist and the ladies at the Legion who kindly served lunch after the funeral. Once again many thanks.
MONA, FRED, MAVIS, MELVIN, EVERETTE, HELEN, KENNETH, SHARON AND GARY

Deaths

COCHRANE, Lillian Beatrice (nee Vernal) — In her 79th year, at La Providence Hospital, Magog, on Monday, January 6, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Cochrane. Cherished friend of Rex Dezan. Dear mother of Jean (Lee), Elizabeth (Telford), Sheila (Jackson), all of Magog, Sibyl (Jakabffy) and Lyn Cochrane of Montreal, Marguerite (Spence) of Kingston, Jamaica, and of the late Terence. Dear sister of Catherine (Gillick), of Magog, Hazel (Browning) of North Hatley, Rena (Wheeler) of New Hampshire and Elaine Vernal of Chateauguay, and of the late Clayton Vernal and the late Martin DesRochers. Also survived by 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Visitation at Le-doux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Tuesday, January 7, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service on Wednesday, January 8 at 2 p.m. in the chapel. Interment in Cherry River Cemetery in the spring. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Heart Fund will gratefully be acknowledged.

Obituary

CECIL W. (JOHNNY) PIERCE
Rock Island

Cecil W. (Johnny) Pierce entered into peaceful rest at his home in Rock Island on Tuesday, December 10, after a year of ill health.

The funeral was held at the Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, at three o'clock on December 12. Rev. Ralph Rogers officiated assisted by a cousin, Rev. Father Normand Bessette of Ste. Constant, Quebec.

The bearers were Lloyd Bishop, Raymond Curtis, Alfred Bedard, Tom Richer, Charles Davis and Conrad Boisvert. Interment took place in the family plot in the Massawippi cemetery.

Johnny was born in Bulwer on March 17, 1920, a son of Walter and Louise (Mouldy) Pierce. As a little boy he came with the family to reside in Ayer's Cliff where he received his education.

In 1941 he entered the employee of the Butterfield Company in Rock Island where he remained until the plant closed in 1982. For several years he was president of the Credit Union.

June 1, 1951 he was united in marriage to Aline Bessette, they resided for three years in Ayer's Cliff before purchasing a house on Western Ave. in Rock Island where they since resided.

Johnny and Aline shared the pleasures of travel and camping for they were out door people. As a younger man Johnny was active in sports. He was popular among the co-workers at the Butterfield Plant and enjoyed a wide circle of friends.

There were several floral pieces and many contributions to the Massawippi Cemetery Memorial fund in his name which showed the esteem in which he was held.

Johnny is survived by his wife, Aline, his mother Louise Pierce, Wales Home, Richmond, two sisters, Marion (May) MacDonald of Massawippi and Caroline Bessette of Ville LeMoine, nieces, nephews, more distant relatives and a host of friends. He was predeceased by a sister, Zeta Hartley and a brother Nelson Pierce.

Relatives and friends attended the funeral from points of Quebec and Ontario, New Hampshire and Vermont.

World Vision Group meets

RICHMOND — The World Vision Group met in the Recreation Room of the Wales Home with a good attendance.

The President Joan Bush opened the meeting with a warm welcome to all. Devotional Period followed with the hymn, "For the Nations of the Earth" with Mrs. Taylor at the piano. Myrtle Spencer read from Matt. 6: 1-4 followed by a short meditation entitled, "Children in Need" and Joan Bush led in prayer.

Eighteen members and four non-members responded to the roll call. One new member, Marion Perkins, was welcomed.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Myrtle Spencer, and approved.

The treasurer, Vera Miller gave an interesting report with a bank

balance of \$510.88. \$60.00 had been sent to Childcare in memory of Lena Neil. A thank you card for same from World Vision of Canada was read, also one from Kathleen Potts for farewell gift.

Letters from our three adopted children in Korea were read by Florence Doyle in which they had expressed their love for Mother Lena Neil. Mrs. Doyle also read a report of their school work and excellent curriculum.

Miss Vera Miller read an article on the Bangladesh catastrophe and as suggested by Mrs. Doyle, a donation of \$25.00 be forwarded to this worthy cause.

Meeting adjourned and tasty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Vera Miller and Joan Bush.

In Memoriam

GRADY, Doris C. (nee Adams) — In remembrance of a loving and thoughtful wife who passed away January 8, 1984. A page in memories book is turned today.
ALLEN

MURPHEY, Henry and Eliza — Precious are the fond and cherished memories of our loving parents and grandparents who passed away: Dad on April 12, 1961 and Mom, January 7, 1984. To know them to love them, Both for family and friend, And the sweetness of their memories, Time can neither dim nor end, Their charming ways and smiling faces, Are a pleasure to recall, They had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all, Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by:
RONNIE (son)
HELEN (daughter)
AND THEIR FAMILIES

Scotstown

Vera MacRae

Mrs. Ivy Pankovitch, son David and daughter Eve of Lennoxville were holiday guests of her sister Mrs. Leola Pehleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schieder, and daughter Karyn of Montreal were Christmas Day guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod at the Sherman Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Henderson and family of the Lawrence Colony were callers of their grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Simpson. Other callers at the same home were, Mrs. Gertrude Lloyd and sons Donald of Sawyerville and David of Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Fran Leroux and sons Stephen and Chris were Christmas guests of Mrs. Lola MacDonald.

MOWLE, Maj. Malcolm M.C. — At St. Anne's Military Hospital, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, on Monday, January 6, 1986, Maj. Malcolm W. Mowle M.C., in his 78th year. Dear brother of Lulu Murray, Cornwall, Ont., and Susan Cork, Cookshire. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd., 50 Craig St. South, Cookshire, where friends may call on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 9 at 2 p.m. Maj. Alan Fairbairn officiating. Spring interment in Cookshire Cemetery. Contributions to the Canadian Legion Br. 139 Cookshire Poppy Fund or St. Peter's Church, Cookshire, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Memorial Service

QUIGLEY, William G. — A memorial service will be held for William G. (Bill) Quigley, Saturday, Jan. 11, at 3:00 p.m., at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton, Que.

Card of Thanks

BOWKER — The family of the late Mrs. Naomi Bowker wishes to thank all who were so kind and helpful at the time of the passing of our dear mother and grandmother. To those who came to the church to express their sympathy, Rev. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell, the bearers, those who sent cards, gave flowers, money and donations to the Gideons, also Gordon and Audrey Bowker for serving supper. All was much appreciated.
GORDON & EVELYN BOYNTON
WESLEY & HOPE BOWKER
GRANDCHILDREN

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

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BIRTHS

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IN MEMORIAM

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No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation, \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 75¢ per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Belvidere Women's Institute

The monthly meeting of the Belvidere W.I. took place on December 14, 1985 at the C.L.S.C. in Lennoxville.

President Margaret Smart brought the meeting to order with our recitation of the Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the Flag. Margaret welcomed our two Ottawa members, Mrs. Catherine Tarte and Mrs. Viola Tarte, as well as our guest, Muriel Baskin.

The motto was "at Christmas play and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year." The Roll Call, Furt for the Grace Christian Home was answered by 11 members.

Secretary Mickey Povey read the minutes of the previous meeting and same were accepted after one correction and signed. Treasurer Irene Paige gave her report next.

Correspondence ensued consisting of Christmas greetings from other W.I. branches and friends; the Provincial Preisent's letter and one from the Provincial Secretary.

Our Annual meeting is to be held on February 15, 1986 rather than in March and Annual Reports must be handed in at that time.

Standing Committees Reports: Agriculture and Canadian Industries: Convenor Dorothy Montgo-

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Holiday guests at the home of Eric and Agnes Heckley were Lisa Gendron of Chicopee, Mass., Michael Heckley of West Springfield, Mass., Greg Heckley and Maude Trudeau of Montreal and Wanda Lewis of Washington, D.C.

Christmas visitors at the home of Nellie and Herbie Hudson, East Bolton Road were David and Mary Ellen (Ruck) Hudson of Montreal, Marlayne and Pierre Gauvin, Peter and David of Granby, Que.

Sutton

Best wishes to Ruth Sweet of the Sutton Foyer who suffered a fall in her room, resulting in fractures.

The U.C.W. of Calvary United Church gathered at the hall on Wednesday morning to prepare cheer boxes for the shut-ins. After the work was completed all enjoyed a Christmas luncheon prepared by the hostesses of the day, and a social hour was enjoyed with one visitor Mrs. H. Fischl attending.

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Old North Sherbrooke. 4½ rooms,
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mediately. \$275. Call 563-1973.

10 Rest homes

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25 Work wanted

18 YEAR OLD BOY looking for any kind
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562-1713.

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WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne
St., Lennoxville. Tel. 567-0169 - Office
hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays,
Georgetown by appointment.

ROBERT L. O'DONNELL ATTORNEY

295 Main Street South, Suite 204, Rich-
mond, Quebec. Office: 826-5929 Res:
826-2541.

ATTORNEY

JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85
Queen Street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184.
Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eve-
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29 Miscellaneous Services

SOIL TESTS — Know the pH and nu-
trient levels of your soil before you plant
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you really need. \$10.00 per soil test.
Send a dry, one ounce sample taken
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mation.

40 Cars for sale

1979 MUSTANG GHIA, V-6 automatic,
hatchback, 3-door, 58,000 miles, very
good condition, p.b., p.s., AM/FM, 1 dri-
ver, \$3,500. Call 569-8100.

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70,000 km, new transmission & shocks,
AM/FM cassette radio, 4 speakers, in ve-
ry good condition. \$3,200.00 Telephone
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HAY for sale - \$1.00 per bale. Call 562-
4268

PRE-INVENTORY SALE. January 9 to 16,
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567-4344.

60 Articles for sale



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when you need it. It's only 6" square and
will cost you a mere 49.2¢ for 10 hours
use. For more information or a demon-
stration call Peter at 569-5277 after 6 p.m.

61 Articles wanted

LOOKING for good ski-doo helmets.
Contact Wayne, between 9 - 5 p.m. at
567-8679 or Graydon after 5 p.m. at 565-
9714.

WANTED TO PURCHASE — Antiques
such as furniture, dishes, toys, tools, ad-
vertising items, pre-1930 postcards,
hockey, baseball and cigarette cards.
Single items and complete estates.
Charles Chute, 875-3855.

80 Home Services

PLUMBING SERVICE, Lennoxville,
Sherbrooke and area. Reasonable
rates. Call Robert Stewart at 846-4025 or
567-4340.

80 Home Services

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Compact, affordable and portable —
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stant source of direct heat where and
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will cost you a mere 49.2¢ for 10 hours
use. For more information or a demon-
stration call Peter at 569-5277 after 6 p.m.

82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registe-
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wallpapering, commercial and residen-
tial, spraying, gypco joints. By the hour
or contract. (in or out of town.) Free esti-
mates. Tel. 563-9893.

89 Personal

DO YOU HAVE questions about who you
really are and your purpose in life? Then
you must read "In My Soul I am Free",
sent to you free on request. Write P.O.
Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
James Crook, c.a.

234 Dufferin
Suite 400
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1H 4M2
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Social notes from around the Townships

Waterloo

Mrs. Dorothy Grenier spent
Christmas Day with her daughter,
Mrs. Helen Shanks and family of
Granby. Her son John Magog vi-
sited her one day during Christmas
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Cousens
of Knowlton have been calling on
Mrs. Edna Wing and Mrs. Gordon
Cousens recently, both of whom
are convalescing from surgery in
the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowans-
ville.

Mrs. Sue Venters has returned
home after spending Christmas
with her sister Mrs. Ewing and
Mr. Ewing of Cankleek Hill, Onta-
rio. Her nephew Roderick Ewing
spent New Year's with her and has
now returned to P.E.I. where he is
employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Boyd of Otta-
wa, Ont., have been spending a few
days with his aunt Mrs. Clara
Boyd.

After being a patient in the Sher-
brooke Hospital for a time, Mrs.
A.J. Buckland spent a few days to
recover in the Courville Nursing
Home. She has now returned to her
home on Court Street and is greatly
improved.

During the holiday season, Mr.
and Mrs. Alan Buckland of Pointe
Claire, Que. called on their parents
Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Buckland and
Jim. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Buc-
kland and son David of Whitby,
Ont., were also callers at the same
home. Bennett spent New Year's
Eve with his parents, and brother
Jim.

Mrs. Lyle Ashton, of Warden, is
now a resident in the Boucher Nur-
sing Home on Eastern Ave.

Mrs. Mae Georges has returned
to her home at Villa Joie after
spending Christmas with her ne-
phew Mr. Arthur Hastings and
Mrs. Hastings in Sherbrooke, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury,
Linda, Derek and Dale of Water-
ville, Que. spent New Year's with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Cousens.

Christmas guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Allen Norris included her son
Paul of Winnipeg and his fiancé
Brenda Pronk, also of Winnipeg,
Man., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fraser
and two daughters Alison and
Brooke of Half Bay, B.C., also ne-
phew Mr. John Norris and Mrs.
Norris and children Carly and
Charlie of Brossard and Tammy
Kopf of Dunham, Que.

DIRECTORY

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Christmas Day guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Clark Jones were, their
daughters Patti of Puslinch, Ont.
and Carol of Montreal, Mrs. Jones'
father, Cecil Tyler of the Wales
Home, their niece Mrs. Malcolm
MacGillivray, Mr. MacGillivray of
Victoria, B.C. and son Spencer of
Vancouver, B.C., their daughter
Debbie Hartley, Mr. Hartley and
two children of Greenfield Park,
Que. Gary and Judy Jones of Ho-
wick, Que., Beverly and Maurice
Robinson and son Peter of Guelph,
Ont. Jane Gilhuly and Helen
O'Donnell of Waterdown, Ontario,
Lucie Fouquoult, Ottawa, Ont.
Jackie and Bill Smith and daugh-
ter Holly of Acadie and Ron
Mabrey from Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Stoddard and
Blanch Dunn spent Christmas
week-end in Glastonbury, Conn. at-
tending the Bowman-Meyer wed-
ding. They also visited relatives in
the Wethersfield area.

Miss Janet Irwin (CBC newscas-
ter), Montreal, spent a few days
with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ken
Irwin, during Christmas holidays.
Cathy Erwin of Montreal was also
a Christmas Day guest.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mrs. Margaret Latewood, Lori
and Audrey of Toronto, Mr. Walter
Lindsay of Toronto and two chil-
dren of Pointe Claire spent some
Christmas Holidays with Mr. and
Mrs. Karrold Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith and
sons Steven and Robin and Mr. Da-
vid Smith, all of Ottawa, and Mr.
and Mrs. Russell Black and son An-
drew of Burlington, Ont., spent se-
veral days with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Clinton Smith during the
Holidays.

A Santa Claus from the Fire-
men's Association went around
Town a few evenings before Chris-
tmas giving bags of candy to all
children under twelve years. They
also called on some senior citizens
with a Merry Christmas and Ho-
Ho-Ho and visited a few minutes to
bring cheer which was very much
appreciated by all.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Morrison and Shirley
were Mr. and Mrs. George Morris-
son and Patricia of Richmond and
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Morrison and
Bobby of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grapes
were Christmas Dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Grapes in
Bulwer and supper guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Barry Berwick. Mr. and
Mrs. John Coleman and family of
Canterbury were dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Grapes.

Mrs. Alice Wilson was an over-
night and Christmas Day guest of
Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Olson in North
Hatley. Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Brown
and daughter Heather of Missis-
sauga, Ont., were guests of Mrs.
Wilson on Dec. 28th.

Mr. Gordon Forgrave was a
Christmas Day guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Ronald Bell in East Clifton
and a New Year's guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Ward in Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buck and
daughters Valerie and Cheryl of
Georgetown, Ont. Phyllis, Marilyn
and Leslie Buck and Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald Trotter all of LaSalle
spent a few days at Christmas with
Mr. and Mrs. George Buck.

Wayne, Alanna and Jennifer
Smith of Ottawa were called here
due to the death of Mrs. Earl Sa-
vage. They spent the time with
Wayne's parents, Gordon and Ber-
tha Smith and stayed on to have
Christmas with them.

Gordon and Bertha Smith enter-
tained the Smith families on Chris-
tmas Day. All were pleased to have
Grammy Bowman from Grace
Christian Home with us. Others
were Miss Donna Smith, Moncton,
N.B. Russell and Beverly Black
and little Andrew, Burlington, Ont.
Barry and Myrna Smith, Steven
and Robin, David Smith, Wayne,
Alanna and Jennifer Smith all of
Ottawa, Dorothy Smith, Lennox-
ville, Clinton and Phyllis Smith. On
Dec. 28th, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Smith attended the McBurney-
Hodge wedding in the Lennoxville
United Church and the reception at
Salle Veilleux.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards
and family of Georgetown, Ont.
spent their Christmas Holidays
with her parents Mr. and Mrs.
Crescent Bain.

Mrs. Edith Bellam and Mrs.
Eleanor Blair were Christmas Day
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haward Da-
vies in Sherbrooke.

New Year's Day guests of Mrs.
Edith Bellam were Mr. and Mrs.
Davies, Miss Linda Davies and Mr.
Patrick Benson of Sherbrooke and
Mrs. Blair.

Abbotsford

Mr. J. Honey of Sackville, N.B.
spent a few days visiting friends
here before moving on to Kitch-
ener, Ont., where he will spend
Christmas visiting his parents, be-
fore returning to college in N.B.

Mr. Dean Thomson, Guelph,
Ont. is spending his Christmas holi-
days with his family here Mr. and
Mrs. A. Thomson.

Mrs. P. Jones has returned to
West Brome after spending some
time with Mrs. A. Coates.

Miss M. Hodgson of Montreal
spent the Christmas holiday with
her sister and husband Mr. and
Mrs. H. Marshall.

Friends and family of Mr. Stan-
ley Crossfield of Brigham are plea-
sed to learn that he is recovering
nicely from his stay in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Howard were
recently visiting Mrs. R. Coates in
Lennoxville and found her feeling
well and keeping her hands busy at
knitting or sewing.

Miss G. Crossfield of N.B. is
spending some time around here
visiting relatives.

The December meeting of the
U.C.W. was held at the home of
Mrs. H. Marshall on Thursday af-
ternoon, Mrs. L. Beauchemin
conducted the meeting, appropriate
readings were given as roll call
and after the worship the slate of

officers were presented by Mrs. H.
Marshall (nominator) with all
continuing on as before, making of
decorations for the Christmas tree
took up some time and as usual was
followed with dainty refres-
hments.

Season's Greetings to Eve-
ryone!!

Bishopston

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

Congratulations are due Mr. C.
Clinton Bennett, formerly of this
place who celebrates his 90th bir-
thday January 6. Anyone who
wishes to send greetings, his ad-
dress is c/o Danish Home for the
Aged Inc., Box 334, Croton-on-
Hudson, New York, 10520.

Word has been received of the
death of Nina Rich Jennings, Eln-
ora, Alberta, who passed away De-
cember 31.

Guests of Mrs. Norma Jenkerson
on Christmas Day were Mr. and
Mrs. Malcolm Jenkerson, Eddy
and Cindy of Belleville, Ont.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Har-
rison on Christmas Day were Mr.
and Mrs. Gordon Harrison of Sher-
brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lar-
gy of Cap de la Madeleine, Captain
Ronald Harrison, Greenwood, No-
va Scotia, Sean and Jason Pollick
of Ste-Foy, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Pollick also called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacAulay,
Miss Merrilee MacAulay and Mrs.
Elsie Leonard were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Gerald Peck in Sher-
brooke on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Joyce were
Christmas dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Ashford Lothrop in Len-
noxville, later they motored to
Montreal and spent a day and night
with their daughter, Mrs. Ken
Goslett, Mr. Goslett and little
daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollick and
sons Sean and Jason have returned
to Ste-Foy, Que., having spent two
weeks here during the last illness
and death of Mrs. Pollick's father,
Mr. Cyril E. Rolfe who passed
away December 26.

High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hartwell
and little son of Bishopston were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jus-
tin Lowry and family on Dec. 29th.
Mr. and Mrs. Sternie Lowry of
Weston, Ont. were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sternie Lowry of
Weston, Ont., spent a few days with
his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elden
Lowry while here to attend the
McBurney - Hodge wedding on
Dec. 28th when Sternie was the
best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Lowry were
New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Harbisons in Birchton.

Mr. Peter Graham of Wood-
stock, Ont. spent some Christmas
holidays with his parents Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Graham.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth McBurney were Mr.
and Mrs. Craig McBurney and fa-
mily of Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. Ian
McBurney and family.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Sympathy of the community is
extended to the family of the late
Bessie (Dumayne) Velte of Long
Island, New York. Formerly of
Magog, she worked for many years
at the Dominion Textile Plant and
was loved by all who knew her. Sur-
vived by husband Gene, three chil-
dren and three grandchildren as
well as sisters and a brother.

Yvonne and Al Whittier, Donna
Smith, Randy and Crystal of Ma-
gog, and Aven Comeau of Montreal
spent Christmas Day with Linda
and Larry Grenier and Hope of Wa-
terloo, Quebec.

Michael Girard and Diane Côté
of St. Hubert spent the Christmas
holidays with Michael's parents,
Connie and Paul Girard of this
town.

CORRECTION

In our circular "Sears Ware-
house Sale" inserted in The Re-
cord of January 6, please note
that on page 8, color T.V. no.
14725 does not have VHF-UHF
antennas. On page 9, illustra-
tion of V.C.R. no. 30375 is incor-
rect. On page 18, selling prices
of Kayser pantyhoses should
have read \$1.92 - \$2.80. On page
20, copy for 25% Off at our por-
trait studio should have read
"on our \$14.95 package, Sears
reg. \$19.95." We apologize for
any inconvenience to our custo-
mers.

SEARS CANADA INC.

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The Record needs
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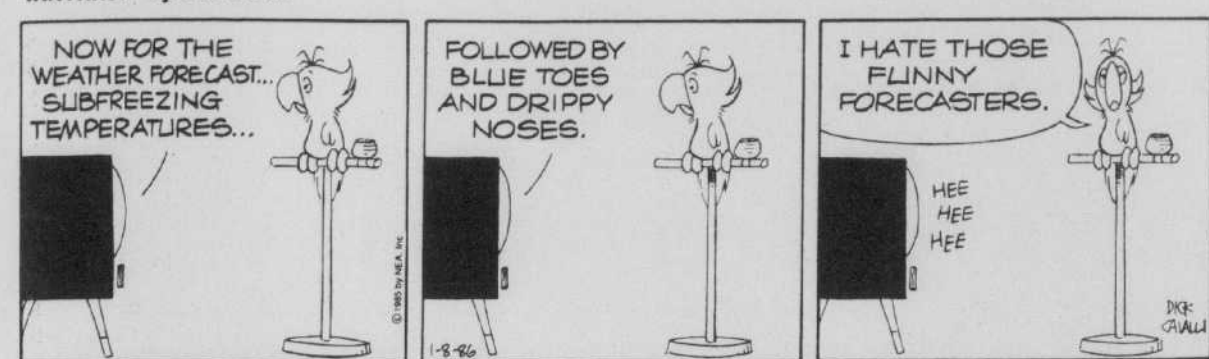
Bread & Roses



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MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



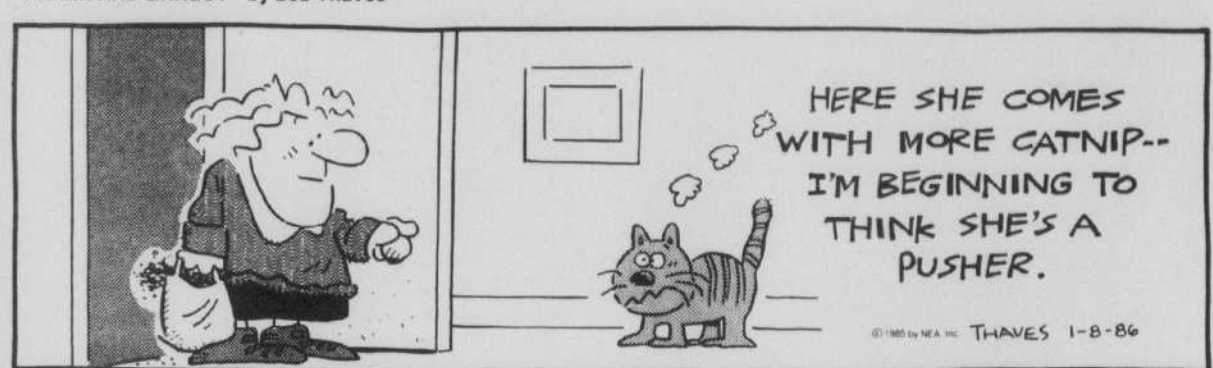
SNAKE TALES™ by Sols



THE BORN LOSER © by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST © by Bob Thaves

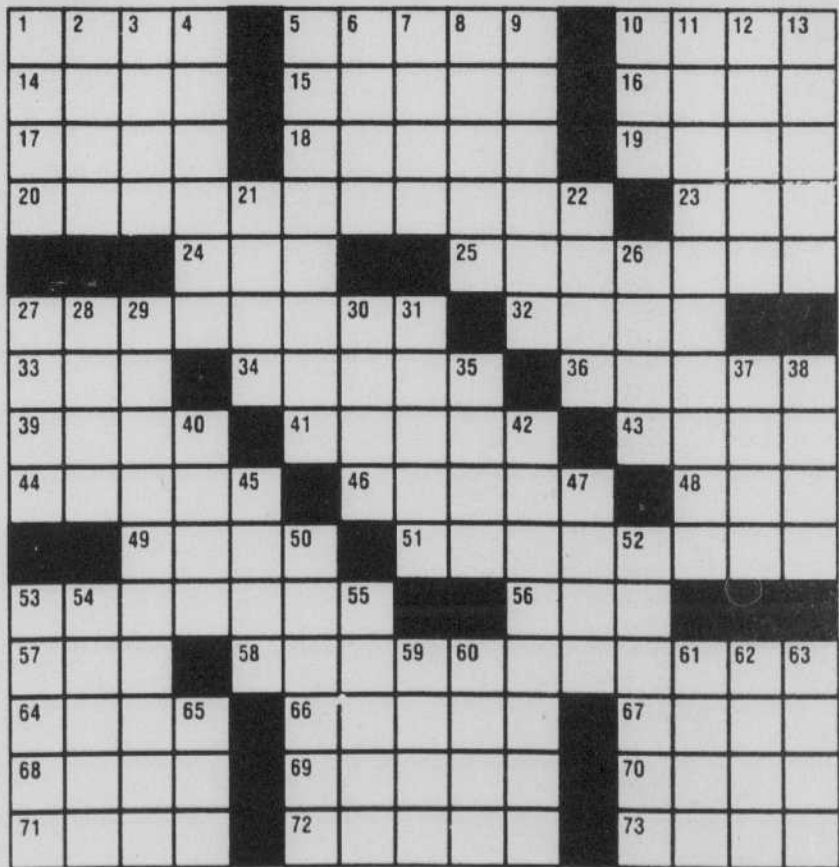


BABYMAN © by Don Addis



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Silent one
 - Distinctive airs
 - Statutes
 - Verdi work
 - Sudden outburst
 - Shore bird
 - Look narrowly
 - Sound detector
 - "Ugly duckling"
 - What boxers train on
 - Coal mine
 - Dawn goddess
 - Paint spreader
 - Exhausted
 - Short drive
 - de vie (brandy)
 - Fr. painter
 - Persuasions
 - Laborer of old
 - Piece of fairway turf
 - Do errands
 - Ornaments
 - Fodder
 - storehouses
 - Time period
 - Fowl
 - Lamented
 - Firs
 - Fellow
 - Actor Wallach
 - Is powerful
 - too soon
 - Talks wildly
 - Traditional knowledge
 - Guitarist
 - Atkins
 - Delicacy
 - Declare firmly
 - Dish of leftovers
 - Stargazers
 - Seance sounds
- DOWN**
- Lil Abner creator
 - Stead
 - Middle East gulf
 - Author Proust
 - Helped out
 - Hep to
 - Chair support
 - Street urchins
 - Belts
 - Dunderhead
 - Cattle herder
 - Bring up the rear
 - Fe
 - Weeded
 - Lacunae
 - Dead heats
 - Exploit
 - Facility
 - Joke endings
 - Protective shield
 - Saul's successor
 - Food fish
 - Raced
 - Old plane
 - out (makes do)
 - Spars
 - Easy matter
 - Verbal thrust
 - Stings
 - Eye-like
 - Judicial service
 - Hilo greeting
 - Fright
 - Patella's place
 - Play lead
 - Star type
 - Planting yield
 - Fells
 - Ordinal-forming suffix



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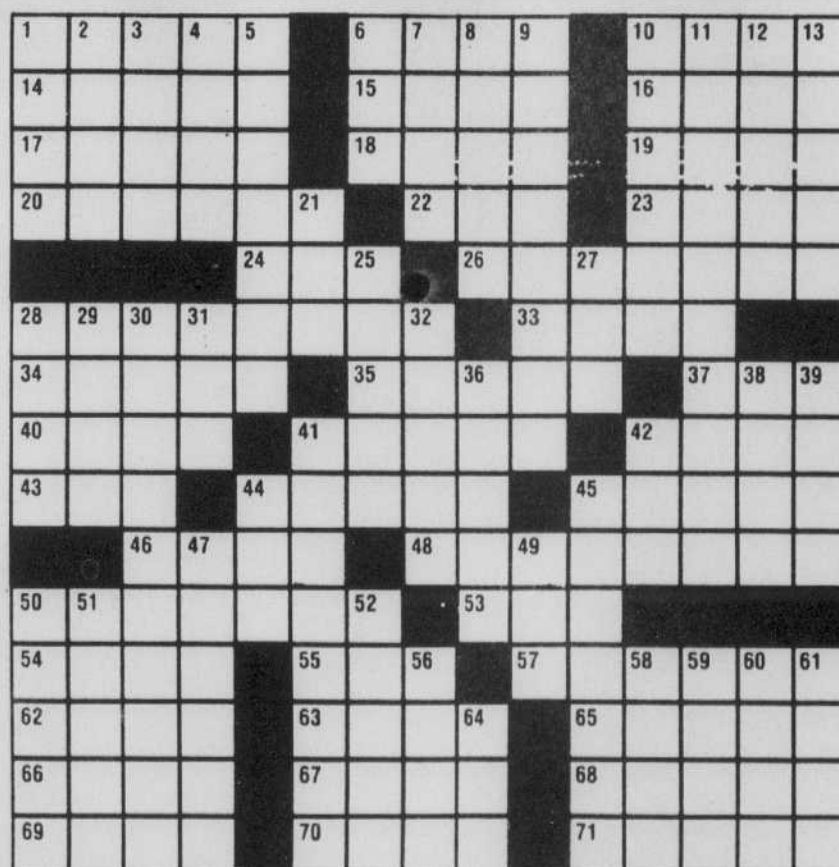
12/30/85

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



12/30/85

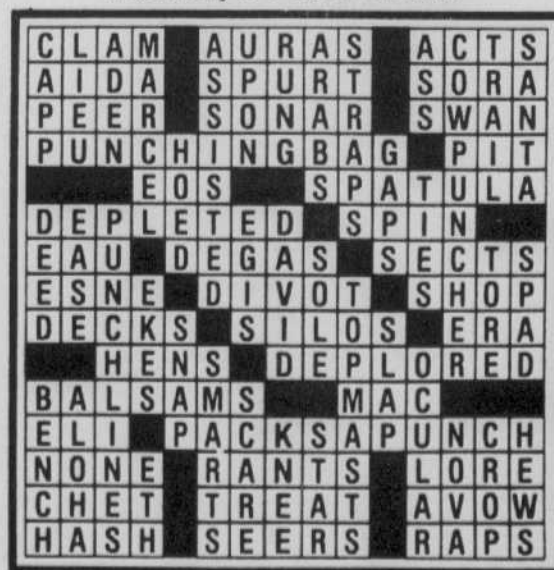
- ACROSS**
- Berate
 - WWII service grp.
 - Rhyme scheme
 - Asian capital
 - Aleutian island
 - Stage piece
 - "Dallas" name
 - Earl — Biggers
 - Needy
 - Behind a ship
 - Pose
 - Hercules' captive
 - Cup handle
 - Nightwear
 - Hong Kong cab
 - Charged atoms
 - Bitter herbs
 - Denims
 - Pro —
 - Neon locus
 - Incursions
 - Deceptive talk
 - Piggery
 - Jackson or Helms
 - Unspoken
 - Czar name
 - Rain lightly
 - Garden structures
 - "Oz" man material
 - Soviet range
 - Actor Johnson
 - Blazing
 - Dispatch
 - Cain's victim
 - Houston pro
 - Diplomacy
 - Fatigue
 - Nehru's land
 - Corrida cheers
 - Termini
 - Tilts
- DOWN**
- Mets' park
 - Raven cries
 - Step —!
 - Solo
 - Stray
 - Bankroll
 - Comic Roscoe of old
 - Nautical term
 - Window items
 - Roman way
 - Witch's transport
 - Word in a Yale song
 - After in Arles
 - Slangy turndown
 - Indian princes
 - Nigerian city
 - Coarse file
 - Nastase of the nets
 - Awareness
 - Knowledge
 - Erich — (Houdini)
 - Expert
 - Satan's work
 - Dole out
 - Fix up
 - Vermeer or Smuts
 - Poke
 - Metallic wrap
 - Afr. grass-lands
 - Inlet
 - Zest
 - Of space
 - Polio doctor
 - Wimp
 - Queue
 - Robert or Alan
 - "Meet — St. Louis"
 - Epochs
 - Bandleader Brown



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12/31/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



12/31/85

Our bureaucrats will not accept a simple, obvious solution

For generations Wakefield, Quebec has been a picturesque and peacefully bilingual village on the banks of the Gatineau River; its modest prosperity sustained by the good farmland behind it and the good timber in the woods beyond. And most of its old-timers seemed quite content to keep their village just as it was, well beyond the rim of rush.

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1986

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



**Your
Birthday**

Jan. 9, 1986

You will be fortunate in the year ahead where friendships are concerned. When you establish relationships, they will be of an enduring nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Personal interests can be advanced today, but to do so you might have to be a trifle more assertive than usual. Be strong, but tactful. Trying to patch up a romance? The matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In delicate career situations, timing will be important today. If you play your cards at the right moment, you'll rake in the pot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a kind and compassionate person, and this sometimes leads others to believe they can take advantage of you. But today, users are in for a big surprise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances for success in situations that could add luster to your stature are better than usual today. Think victory and play to win.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For peace of mind, adopt a philosophical attitude today. It will guard you against getting up-tight, even when others disagree with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A joint venture in which you're presently involved looks like it is going to work out satisfactorily in the long run, although it's now moving at a snail's pace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An important relationship is in a rather delicate balance at this time. But measures can be taken today to strengthen it considerably.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People who are fond of you will go out of their way to be helpful to you today. Do not take their kindness for granted. Show proper gratitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to take a brief recreation break if you are caught up on your responsibilities and duties. Do something fun with a pal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today. Two situations that have thus far lacked promise might now suddenly produce a payoff.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mental skills and powers of concentration are very strong today. Devote your efforts to projects that challenge your imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not discount any moneymaking ideas you get today. They're apt to be much better than you think and could fatten your wallet.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 1-8-86			
♦ A			
♥ Q J 10 4			
♠ A K J 10 6			
♣ 7 4 2			
WEST			
♦ Q J 9 6 5			
♥ K 7 6 2			
♠ 9 7 4 2			
♣ —			
EAST			
♦ K 7 3 2			
♥ 9 3			
♠ 8 3			
♣ J 9 8 6 5			
SOUTH			
♦ 10 8 4			
♥ A 8 5			
♠ Q 5			
♣ A K Q 10 3			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

There's safety in low numbers

By James Jacoby

Even highly regarded experts will miss unusual safety plays in the heat of battle. They do much better when presented with the problem on paper, because then they are alerted to the fact that there is something a little unusual that should be done.

Bridge expert Rafael Cohen of Hungary died in 1984 at the age of 91. Today's deal, played by Cohen in 1951, is a classic safety play in that it guaranteed the slam against virtually any distribution. What did he do? He won the spade ace, thought for a while and then played a low club from dummy. When East played the five, declarer followed with the three. His opponents graciously told him he could substitute another club for the three, thinking he had pulled a wrong card, but his reply was forthright — "Not I."

We can see now that his unusual play enabled him to easily handle a 4-1 trump split; he could win any return, ruff a spade, and get back to his hand to draw trumps. What is startling is that his play also prevailed against the unwelcome 5-0 division of trumps. He was now able to trump a spade and finesse against the club jack in the East hand. Playing in any other fashion would have caused the contract to fail.

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But that wasn't to be. It so happens that Wakefield is only 21 miles north of the nation's capital, and ever since the last war its quietly beautiful geography has attracted an ever-increasing number of commuters. Government people mostly, some of them with names you might recognize. Lester Pearson was so in love with the place he asked to be buried here, and was.

But of late Wakefielders have had something more serious to worry about than the coming of the great people. Three or four years ago their village council was told that something would soon have to be done about the disposal of their sewage.

Like most Canadian towns which are too small to warrant a municipal sewage disposal system of some sort, each house was responsible for its own sewage. And this was usually a septic tank drained downhill through overflow pipes. Trouble now was that there were so many such systems that the soil could no longer be depended upon to absorb it all, and the overflow was reaching the great Gatineau River.

Now if you get out a map of the region, you'll note that the Gatineau empties into the Ottawa River at Ottawa. That alone would make the problem a serious one. But what your map will not show you, even under a magnifying glass, is that the Gatineau flushes itself right at 24 Sussex Drive. In

H. Gordon Green



other words, right under the Prime Minister's bedroom window.

I haven't heard just what Wakefield intends to do about the situation.

Eventually of course, something will have to supplant the village's septic tanks, and the suggestion of the experts was that the town should install a modern sewage treatment plant. Probable cost? Maybe less than a million, probably considerably more. Certainly more than the taxpayers can easily afford.

Anyhow about two years ago some bright person came up with the idea that the affordable solution to the Wakefield predicament might lie in an interesting new gadget called the "humus toilet".

There is a breezy and sensible weekly called "The Lowdown to Hull and Back News" circulating the Gatineau country, and I remember that it gave considerable space to a discussion of the humus toilet and its alleged possibilities. It also carried a picture of one.

The humus toilet is a white enameled affair which bears a vague resemblance to an apartment-sized washing machine, and it requires no water input at all. Whatever is contributed to it by its customers falls into a compartment beneath the bowl, and there it remains to disintegrate according to plan. It must be wired for electricity because the aforementioned compartment has a heating element in it. This is to encourage the bacteria to get on with the job of drying out and breaking down whatever comes down.

A ventilating pipe runs up from this part of the toilet and through the roof, and an electric fan makes certain that all odors are quickly expelled into the wild blue yonder.

Thus set up, a humus toilet is supposed to take care of the biology of a family of six for one whole year, but if you should have some doubt of that there's a little window on one side of that fertilizer compartment to let you see how you're doing. And the resulting accumulation taken out at the end of that time is indeed a fertilizer — a dry, podery, allegedly odorless humus with a potency sufficient to grow bananas.

We are told that the humus toilet is presently being used in many parts of Scandinavia, and that it has many enthusiastic users in some of the remoter parts of British Columbia. To date however, the village of Wakefield seems to

be in no great hurry to get into the humus making business, and I have a son up that way who thinks that's regrettable.

"For a community with a sewage problem like Wakefield's," he tells me; "I think these dry toilets are the great white hope. It would provide such a simple, inexpensive solution!"

Meaning I take that he would like to see them become standard equipment up that way. But I can't help but wonder just how far any community could go with such a project before running afoul of the bureaucrats.

Beneath their dignity, you say? Don't you believe it! We already have manure inspectors in this province — helicopter equipped manure inspectors to make sure we farmers, spread the stuff according to Hoyle.

Now I have yet to meet one of these humus toilets face to face, or any other way, so I better not try to predict what regulations would certainly be manufactured to govern their installation and operation should they ever become popular enough to attract the attention of the authorities. I doubt if the bureaucrats would even tolerate the building of backhouses now without their overseeing it.

Come to think of it seriously can you imagine the regulations and red tape that would constipate any revival of the old two-holer in this land? What granddad made in a

single sunny afternoon would now have to be constructed from an officially approved blueprint and by unionized labor, and of course, you would have to have a building permit.

You would no doubt be visited by a gentleman from Environment Canada to check out the drainage and the porosity of the soil. Maybe someone from the meteorological department to record the direction of the prevailing winds; someone else to make sure that the seating arrangements were safe for both young and old. After all, you wouldn't want to find some poor little beggar jack-knifed in there, would you?

And before you could open your new backhouse for business, I'm sure you would also have to entertain the health officer and the building inspector; the health officer to calculate the metric volume of the hole beneath and the metric distances of the nearest kitchen; the building inspector to make sure your building had ample wind resistance and no slivers.

Enough. I'm exaggerating you say, and I sincerely hope that I am.

"But these new humus toilets would provide such a simple, obvious solution!" my optimistic son insists. And I must quit arguing with him because he's not old enough yet apparently to realize that a simple, obvious solution to anything is something that our bureaucrats simply will not tolerate.



BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

Winter 1986 Evening Programme



LAST MINUTE REGISTRATION

Time of registration January 8-9-13-14 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Courses are offered one night a week from 7:00 p.m. to 10 p.m.

N = Nicolls
J = Johnson

COURSE CODE	TITLE	Teacher	Date of First Class	Classroom
BUS 103b	Commercial Law I	J. Hackett	Tuesday, January 14	N2
BUS 115b	Introductory Financial Accounting II	R. Schenk	Thursday, January 9	J119
P BUS 105b	Organizational Communications	W. Robson/T. Lane	Monday, January 13	J119
* BUS 216b	Gestion du Marketing	M. Michaud	Wednesday, January 8	J118
BUS 217b	Consumer Behaviour	R. MacGregor	Thursday, January 9	J118
R BUS 248b	Organizational Behaviour	V. Odstrcil	Wednesday, January 8	N1
R BUS 312b	Marketing Research	A. Chénier	Monday, January 13	N115
R BUS 318b	Organizational Development	W. Robson	Tuesday, January 14	N1
BUS 325b	Accounting Information Systems	T.B.A.	Monday, January 13	J118
R BUS 346b	Industrial Marketing	M. Michaud	Tuesday, January 14	J118
BUS 361b	Business Policy and Strategic Management	J. Oldland	Monday, January 13	N1
P* BUS 301b	Législation et pratique bancaire	L. Borduas/M. Bureau	Tuesday, January 14	J119
R CLA 206b	Early Christian and Byzantine Art	P. Coyne	Wednesday, January 8	N314
CSC 111b	Introduction to Computer Science I	L. Jones	Thursday, January 9	N310
R CSC 207b	Using and Designing Data Bases	D. Vouliouris	Monday, January 13	N310
ECO 103b	Principles of Economics: Macroeconomics	S. Groves	Tuesday, January 14	N117
R ECO 206b	Agricultural Economics	C. Haver	Tuesday, January 14	N311
R ECO 231b	Planning for Economic Development	S. Groves	Wednesday, January 8	J119
ECO 343b	Advanced Microeconomics	R. Sproule	Tuesday, January 14, 6:30 p.m.	N322
ENG 070b	English as a Second Language: Elementary I	J. Larin	Tuesday, January 7	N214
ENG071b	English as a Second Language: Elementary II	C. Connors	Monday, January 6	N112
		R. Brown	Tuesday, January 7	N112
		L. Garneau	Wednesday, January 8	N112
ENG 080b	English as a Second Language: Intermediate I	R. Edwards	Monday, January 6	N213
		D. Nelson	Tuesday, January 7	N214
		S. Sheeran	Wednesday, January 8	N214
ENG 081b	English as a Second Language: Intermediate II	N. Gilday	Monday, January 6	N311
		S. Sheeran	Tuesday, January 7	N310
		D. Sturge	Wednesday, January 8	N116
ENG 100b	English as a Second Language: Advanced Communicative Skills I	H. Lanthier	Monday, January 6	N214
		C. Beauchamp	Tuesday, January 7	N116
		M. Redding	Wednesday, January 8	N310
ENG 101b	English as a Second Language: Advanced Communicative Skills II	S. Ward	Monday, January 6	N312
		S. Ward	Wednesday, January 8	N312
ENG 085b	Effective Reading	R. Brown	Thursday, January 9	N311
ENG 086b	English Grammar	A. Carlone	Thursday, January 9	N312
R ENG 231b	Commonwealth Literature II	C.A. Abrahams	Wednesday, January 8	N213
R ENG 302b	Creative Writing II	D. Jones	Wednesday, January 8	J322
**R FIN 170b	Three-Dimensional Design	J. Benson	Thursday, January 9, 5-10 p.m.	Norton
R FIN 240b	Canadian Art	B. Elliott	Monday, January 13	N314
** FIN 260b	Life Drawing I	J. Benson	Tuesday, January 14, 5-10 p.m.	Norton
**R FIN 290b	Mixed Media	J. Benson	Wednesday, January 8, 5-10 p.m.	Norton
+ R FIN 330b	Feminist Theory and Criticism: Representations of Feminine Sexuality	B. Elliott	Wednesday, January 8, 4:30-6 p.m.	Norton
+ FRA 092b	Pre-University Level French II	D. Potvin	Wednesday, January 8 (Mon-Wed)	N215
FRA 202b	Français intermédiaire II	B. Boutin	Monday, January 13	N116
FRA 204b	La communication écrite et verbale dans le monde des affaires	B. Boutin	Tuesday, January 14	N314
R FRA 302b	Stylistique et traduction II	M. Parmentier	Wednesday, January 8	N115
R GEO 101b	The Geographical Approach	M. Fox	Wednesday, January 8	McGr 114
HIS 206b	History of the American Indian II	A. Trace	Wednesday, January 8	N2
MUS 103b	The Symphony	M. O'Keefe	Monday, January 13	Mack 125
R MUS 250	Choral Ensemble II	N. Rahn/T. Gordon	Tuesday, January 14	Mack 125
R POL 216b	Canadian Provincial Politics	A. Johnson	Wednesday, January 8	N 311
R PSY 232	The Psychology of the Atypical Child (Continuation)	A. de Man	Wednesday, January 8	N315
P PSY 108b	The Psychology of Sports	P. Deshaies	Monday, January 13	N315
R SOC 241b	The Sociology of Cinema	M. Clark-Jones	Wednesday, January 8	J101
R SOC 321b	Industrial Society II	R. Wright	Tuesday, January 14	N312
SPA 102b	Spanish for Beginners II	C. Dudemaine	Tuesday, January 14	N115

FOR MORE INFORMATION
please contact

the Office of Continuing Education
Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec
at 569-9551 or 569-7878