



Bishop's University becomes the proud owner of a beautiful new instrument while local Scots are already planning a July district school reunion. The details to these stories plus all the regular features in Townships week.

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"Of course you're not interrupting anything. Come on in."

Last chance meeting yields no news on PQ

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier René Lévesque showed up 90 minutes late Thursday for a meeting with Camille Laurin, leading spokesman for party dissidents who oppose the premier's plan to shelve the Parti Québécois goal of independence.

Observers viewed the meeting as the last chance for a compromise to heal the split in PQ ranks just before delegates gather here Saturday to decide the issue at a special party convention.

"I'm late," panted Laurin as he arrived just after 2 p.m. EST at the premier's office.

But Lévesque was still en route from Quebec City and didn't arrive until 3:30 p.m. The two men "met privately for half an hour," an aide to the premier said. Neither man would talk to reporters afterwards.

The moderate side has a comfortable lead in delegate strength and Lévesque indicated Wednesday it is up to the hardliners to compromise.

Tonight, the dissidents will make a last-ditch attempt at a PQ national council meeting to have convention delegates vote on Lévesque's proposal by secret ballot rather than a show of hands.

Laurin was one of seven PQ ministers who resigned from the cabinet after Lévesque reversed himself in November and called for the special convention to change the party program.

Last June, delegates to a PQ convention approved a platform binding the party to campaign on the issue of independence in the next election despite poll results suggesting most Quebecers don't want to hear about sovereignty-association again.

Laurin noted at a news conference this week that delegates could change their minds during the special convention, comparing it with a hockey game where the underdog can come back with crucial third-period goals.

"We are only in the second period of the game," he said. "There will be a third period Jan. 19 and we have often seen some players scoring three goals in two minutes."

But observers agree Lévesque has most of the big scorers, including Justice Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson who is seen as his heir apparent, on his team.

Jacques Parizeau, one of the few PQ ministers to actually call himself a "separatist," has withdrawn from politics after denouncing Lévesque's moderate stance and won't even be a convention delegate.

Parizeau was replaced as finance minister by Yves Duhaime, a staunch Lévesque loyalist.

BACK LEADER

Duhaime said at a news conference called by Lévesque loyalists Thursday that the issue at the convention will be confidence in Lévesque's ability to lead the party. Seven ministers signed a statement read by Duhaime backing the leader.

"For me it is very clear," he said. "The question is the leadership of Mr. Lévesque."

"All the rest is blah, blah, blah."

Duhaime added that he is convinced this is what is at stake Saturday "even though all those involved have denied it." He charged the radicals are challenging Lévesque's leadership and ruled out the possibility of a compromise.

"We don't want to sacrifice clarity in a wave of compromises," he said.

At the time of the 1980 Quebec referendum, Duhaime recalled, the PQ had 335,000 members. Today the party has only 70,000 adherents, and Duhaime blamed that on its inability to adapt to the political wish of Quebecers for a more moderate program.

Membership has fallen at the rate of 6,000 a month, he noted, adding: "Do we have to wait until there are only a few hundred before we change the program?"

Mulroney wishes PQ luck

MEECH LAKE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Mulroney, saying he has always envied the grassroots democracy of the Parti Québécois, has wished Premier René Lévesque good luck at the crucial convention planned by the party in Montreal this weekend.

"Good luck and good success to him and all his colleagues," Mulroney said Thursday as he spoke to reporters following a meeting of his cabinet.

The convention of Quebec's governing party will decide Saturday whether it wants to support Lévesque's aim of dropping sovereignty-association as an issue in the province's next election which may be

held later this year.

"For me, as a Conservative, I've always envied the degree of democracy that we see in the Parti Québécois," Mulroney said.

He said he has always believed that the party, whether right or wrong in policy, allows its members to have a real voice when it convenes.

"That's the honor of the Parti Québécois," Mulroney said, adding that whatever decision the party makes this weekend, it will be made democratically.

Many of Lévesque's key cabinet ministers resigned over his plan to drop the sovereignty issue and will oppose the plan at the convention.



It's show time
 Lennoxville Player Dean Mullavey gets a last-minute makeup job from Mary Rolland for his role as the judge in Trial by Jury, on now at the Alexander Galt High School theatre along with a second one-act play called Black Comedy. The show opened Thursday and runs until Saturday night. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

the Record

SNOW
 JENNIFER BUCKLAND
 POPE MEMORIAL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
 Friday, January 18, 1985
 40 cents

Superior Council urges new school approach

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — The Superior Council of Education, an independent government-appointed advisory board, has recommended a sweeping reform in the approach to education at all levels and has called for an emphasis on "fundamental training" throughout the education system.

In its annual report to the cabinet, presented last fall but only published

last week, the Council cites serious failures in the present approach to education to adequately provide the necessary "knowledge, skills and values" to cope with life in a rapidly developing technological environment.

Lucien Rossaert, a Richelieu Valley School Board administrator and vice president of the Council, says the emphasis in education should be placed in the future not on the traditional

role of "teaching people things, but should instead place the student in an active, rather than passive learning environment. Young people should receive training in how to learn."

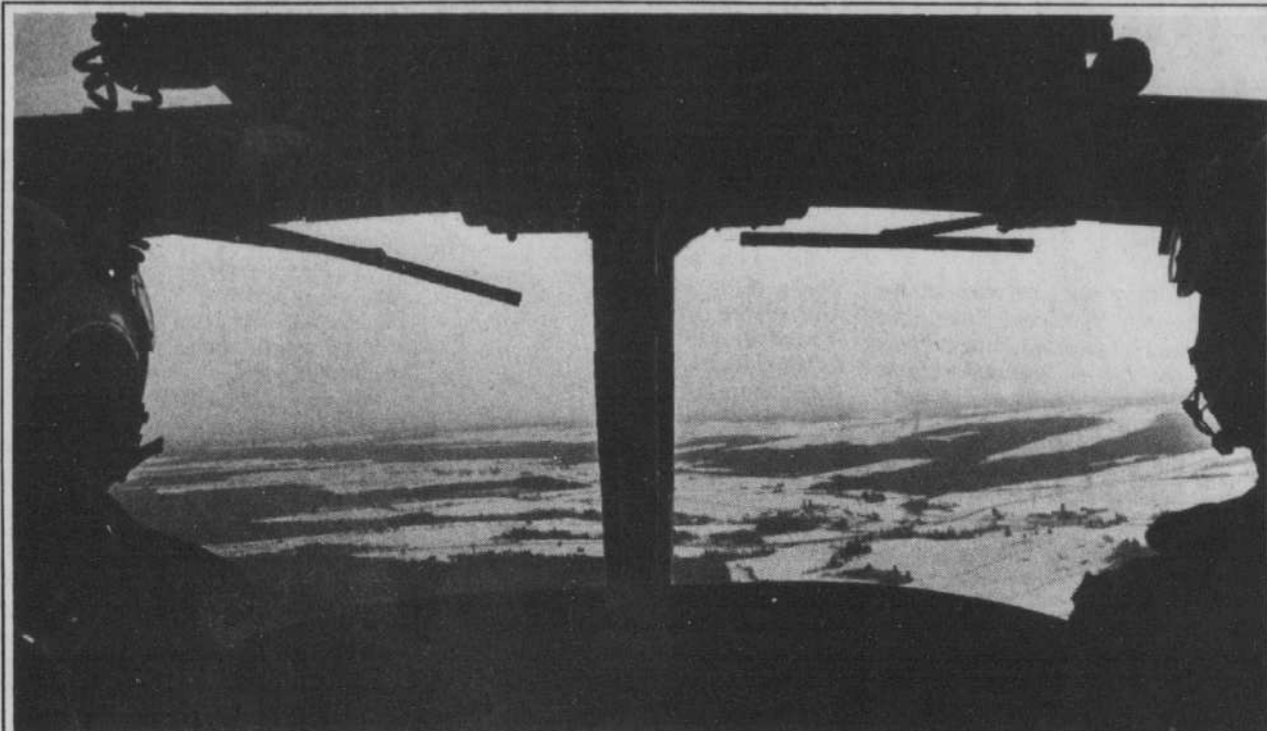
PROBLEM EVERYWHERE

Rossaert says the crisis in education is not unique to Quebec, but is "evident everywhere in Canada, the United States and in Europe," and says it is not the specific policy of any

one government which has led to it. Changes in the social, economic and technological spheres over the last several decades have all contributed in making traditional methods of educating young people incapable of coping with modern demands.

"For example," Rossaert says, "in the last 20 to 25 years, we in Quebec

See DEAD-END, page 3



Up high and warm

Canadian Forces Base Valcartier will hold Operation Red Nose, its annual winter exercises, beginning Tuesday in a 3,000-square kilometre around Plessisville and Arthabasca. Although many of the 4,200 soldiers invol-

ved won't get a chance to view the operation from a warm helicopter, it didn't hurt seven Sherbrooke journalists made the trip one bit. See story, more pictures, page 3.

Jalbert: Lortie regretted shooting

QUEBEC (CP) — Cpl. Denis Lortie wept after spraying the National Assembly with submachine-gun fire last May and said he regretted what he had done, the star witness at Lortie's murder trial testified Thursday.

Sergeant-at-Arms René Jalbert, who calmed Lortie and convinced him to end the bloody rampage in the provincial legislature, told Quebec Superior Court that the Canadian Forces supply clerk calmed down during a conversation in Jalbert's basement office at the Assembly.

"I asked him why he had done what he'd done, and he said he had a lot of questions to ask himself, he was in a bad fix, that he had a lot of questions," said Jalbert, who was decorated for convincing Lortie to surrender.

"I saw tears in his eyes, and told him to go ahead and cry, it would give him some relief.... He didn't sob, but there were tears rolling down his cheeks."

"He told me he regretted having done what he'd done," Jalbert said.

Lortie, 25, is being tried on three charges of first-degree murder resulting from the assault on the Assembly

last May 8 that left three dead and 13 wounded.

IT'S NOT ME

Jalbert spent the entire day on the witness stand as defence lawyers, who have said they will prove Lortie was insane at the time, pressed him for details of his conversation with the accused.

The retired armed forces major testified that when he asked Lortie why he had done what he'd done, Lortie replied: "It's not me that did it, it's my mind."

Jalbert approached the gunman as he sat on the Speaker's throne in the Assembly's Blue Room holding a submachine-gun. Jalbert later led him to his office, where he convinced him to surrender.

He told the court he tried to find out if Lortie was married or had a family, but Lortie replied tersely: "Don't talk about my personal life, talk about something else."

In response to another question about his motives, Lortie said he wanted to make some politicians aware of "what's happening in the world," Jalbert testified.

"I asked him what he wanted to make them aware of," Jalbert told the court. "He said it's too long...it's too complicated, talk about something else," Jalbert said, imitating Lortie's brusque manner.

Jalbert said Lortie was "very nervous, pale and sweating a lot," as he sat on the Speaker's throne. He said Lortie moved abruptly and looked constantly from side to side.

REFUSED SMOKE

"When I offered him a cigarette, he refused, saying he didn't smoke," Jalbert said. "He told me that gum was his drug, and I believe he said it was good for cleaning one's teeth."

"Later, I saw him take out his dental plate and throw it to the floor. He was difficult to understand, and that made it more difficult."

A jury of seven women and five men is hearing the evidence before Mr. Justice Yvan Mignault. Lortie is charged with the deaths of National Assembly messengers Georges Boyer, Camille Lepage and Roger Léfrancois.

Lortie is to face a separate trial on nine charges of attempted murder.

April budget may be hard to swallow

MEECH LAKE, Que. (CP) — Canadians can expect strong medicine in a federal budget Prime Minister Mulroney says will be the most unpopular measure his government plans to introduce after Parliament resumes Monday.

The budget, planned for late April, will continue the restraint program started with the announcement of \$4 billion worth of spending cuts and other government savings in November, Mulroney told reporters Thursday.

"The budget, which calls for restraint, as did the statement in November, will have some difficult aspects to it," Mulroney said when asked what would be the least popular step his government plans to take after the Commons resumes following its Christmas break.

"It always is difficult when you're cutting back on expenditures."

The prime minister made the comments after a day-long cabinet meeting at Meech Lake, a government retreat near Ottawa.

Mulroney met with his powerful inner cabinet the previous day and plans to meet with that select group again today in Ottawa.

Despite the intensive sessions, the government must still decide what it will do in two key policy areas — energy prices and the metric system.

NO DECISION YET

Consumer Affairs Minister Michel Côté, who promised last fall the government would make a decision by Christmas whether to drop mandatory conversion to the metric system, said the decision has not yet been made.

Asked whether it would come by



Peter Lougheed... No deadline for new deal.

Easter, he replied: "hopefully."

Energy agreements with the producing provinces which cover the price of domestic oil expire at the end of January.

The Conservatives have promised a return to a world market pricing system for oil, but Energy Minister Pat Carney refused to say whether the government plans immediate changes saying it was still under negotiation.

Alberta Conservative Premier Peter Lougheed has said there is no deadline to reach a new deal by Feb. 1, but a Conservative insider has suggested Canadians can expect deregulation early in this sitting of Parliament.

While Mulroney warned of tough budgetary measures, he also said the government plans to take steps that will be more generally welcomed and which he predicted will help to maintain the level of popularity Canadians



Brian Mulroney... Cutbacks make it difficult.

give the Conservatives as reflected in the Gallup poll.

"Well, I suppose the principal objective of the government is to create a climate of consultation... within which the private sector and the trade unions and small business can grow."

He said the federal government is doing its part to create a co-operative climate.

The prime minister predicted Canadians will understand the need for restraint in the budget and know that "the expenditures that we're cutting back on is borrowed money."

"The government of Canada ran out of real dollars a long time ago."

Again blaming the Liberals for the current fiscal situation, he said former prime minister Pierre Trudeau inherited a budgetary surplus of about \$500 million when he first took power in 1968.

"I inherited a budgetary deficit in the neighborhood of \$35 billion."

Wildlife will be better managed?

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's wildlife won't suffer from federal budget cuts — it's simply going to be managed more efficiently in co-ordination with the provinces, says Environment Minister Suzanne Blais-Grenier.

"Sometimes when you are in a situation of tight money, you have to reassess so you don't duplicate," the minister told a news conference Thursday after a meeting with provincial and territorial environment ministers.

"Wildlife will not be threatened. We're joining together to reassess our resources and priorities."

Toxicology research, studies on polar bears and management of predators such as wolves were among the projects the ministers said would benefit from combined efforts.

Blais-Grenier also stressed that co-operation with universities and the private sector would further reduce duplication.

Her department is operating this year with a staff of 10,000 on a \$800-million budget. It was jolted with a \$44-million cut in Finance Minister Michael Wilson's November financial statement.

Critics, wildlife workers in particular, have said the cuts will hurt wildlife, with \$3.8 million being slashed from the 1985 budget of the department's Canadian Wildlife Service.

Tempers flare as crowding brings need for more French high schools

MONTREAL (CP) — French-language parents are accusing the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal of giving their children a second-rate education as they tangle with English-speaking parents fighting to save their schools.

"Here we are in the heart of Quebec and we're being treated like francophones in other provinces," wrote two members of a French-speaking parents committee in a strident letter to Le Devoir and other Montreal newspapers. "We're like the blacks of South Africa."

The French parents charge the board's English schools are half-empty while its French schools are bursting at the seams. None of the French schools offer vocational or technical courses.

"The school board is refusing to give us the same teaching and resources as they give the English sec-

tor," say the parents.

The issue came to a head last fall with yet another announcement by the board that it must find more schools to house its burgeoning French-speaking population — and they will have to come from the English sector.

The board, the largest Protestant board in Quebec, needs an elementary and a high school for next September for its French students and has narrowed its choice to six. Parents committees from each school will have to argue why their institution should be spared. A final decision will come Jan. 30.

STILL VIABLE

What is making the controversy especially painful is that all of the English schools under consideration are still what the board calls "viable community schools," but it cannot afford to build new French schools.

Tempers flared at a meeting with the board last week as a crowd of 300 mostly English parents hollered, booed and chanted. They said they were fed up with what has become an annual exercise of trying to save their schools. "We will protest our closure to the last breath," vowed parent Georgiana Beal-Kish.

Georges Halasz, one of the authors of the Le Devoir letter, said in an interview he understands the distress of the English parents. "It's awful for a community when a school has to close. I wouldn't want to be in their shoes."

But he scoffed at English parents' complaints that it will mean longer rides to school for their children. "What do they think our kids have been doing for years?"

Since 1970, nearly 40 English schools under the Protestant board have closed, said David Birnbaum,

board information officer. Of those, 17 have been turned into French schools.

NUMBERS DECLINE

English students still outnumber French students in the Protestant school board network but their numbers have declined sharply.

In 1970 there were 59,000 English students and a mere 1,500 French, served by annexes attached to a couple of elementary schools.

Now, there are 24,500 English students and 7,000 French.

A board study says enrolment in English secondary schools will plummet by at least 40 per cent by 1988 while French enrolment will mushroom by as much as 300 per cent.

The board says this could mean the closing of as many as 10 English-language high schools in the next five years. At the same time, it will need up to four more high schools for its growing French population.

The board has 34 English elementary schools and 17 English high schools. The French system has 15 elementary schools and two high schools. English and French high school students share facilities at two other schools.

PASSED LAW

Board chairman Allan Butler said the growth in the French school population was spurred in 1977 with passage of Quebec's language law, Bill 101, requiring parents not educated in English in Quebec to send their children to French schools.

Communications co-ordinator Ron Paterson acknowledged the overcrowding in French schools and said there are empty classrooms in the English system.

But he said the board has done the best it can. "Bill 101 thrust tremendous short-term pressures on this school system. We almost had to work

from scratch to create a French-speaking sector."

In the meantime, hanging over the controversy is the uncertainty created by Bill 3, passed last month to realign the province's school system along linguistic rather than religious lines. The new law would abolish most Catholic and Protestant boards.

The Protestant board is challenging the constitutionality of the law in Quebec Superior Court. "We will continue to plan as though Bill 3 did not exist," declared Butler. "Bill 3 is nothing as far as we are concerned and will go away."

But parent Diane Nepton, whose children attend one of the schools over which the axe is poised, wishes the board would wait until the courts decide.

"We'd like at least one year of grace."

Colic smiled when he heard report of slaying

MONTREAL (CP) — A retired football fan told a murder trial Thursday he literally sang for his life in an Ontario cornfield after being kidnapped by two armed men.

Gilles De Grandpre said his abductors ordered him to "keep singing" after they allowed him to jump across a farm fence while they made off with his car.

The only song that came to mind was O Canada, De Grandpre told a Quebec Superior Court jury, and he

sang it at the top of his lungs.

He identified one of his captors as Denis Colic, 22, of Woodstock, Ont., on trial for murdering Montreal police Const. Pierre Beaulieu and student Giovanni Delli Colli last Thanksgiving weekend.

De Grandpre said he was driving home from a Montreal Concordes football game when two men leapt in front of his car — "one with a gun, another with one gun in each hand."

They commandeered the vehicle and headed into Ontario, he said. En route, Colic confided to De Grandpre that he fired three shots at a policeman and missed, while the second gunman said they were fleeing "a shooting incident."

As the car passed Toronto and news of the Montreal slayings came over the radio, Colic only smiled, De Grandpre said.

He said he felt some relief for his fate when the accomplice told him:

"Stay quiet, there's been enough shooting for now."

Before he was released, De Grandpre added, the pair said they were heading for Detroit.

Earlier testimony told how Colic was arrested in Woodstock two days after the Montreal killings, in a house seige and shootout that left an Ontario policeman dead.

Colic's trial in Quebec Superior Court continues.

Royal Vic's second heart transplant a 36-hour success

MONTREAL (CP) — A surgical team at Royal Victoria Hospital successfully completed a 36-hour heart transplant operation Thursday on a 47-year-old male patient, a hospital official said.

The heart transplant was the second in the hospital's 98-year history. The first was in 1968.

"The operation was very early in the day, due to the timing of the avail-

ability of the donor's heart," said hospital spokesman Cecily Lawson-Smith.

The patient's identity was withheld at the request of the family.

Many organ transplants are performed at the Royal Victoria, including hundreds of kidney transplants during the past 27 years.

City sewage plants in bad shape because of the recession, inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's towns and cities are suffering from \$12 billion worth of urban rot and need money from Ottawa and the provinces to stave off even more expensive repair bills later, the Federation of Canadian Municipalities said Thursday.

And the federation, releasing a study of the state of municipal services, says increased democracy in municipal decision-making has helped sty-

mie rehabilitation efforts.

The study found the average age of sewage treatment plants is 13 years, of storm sewers, roads and bridges 20 years, of water treatment plants 23 years, and water mains and sewers are a creaking old crowd of 30 year-olds.

The federation collected most of its data in a survey of cities of more than 10,000 population, where 75 per cent of Canadians live. It found that the re-

cent recession, coupled with inflation in the 1970s, reductions in federal and provincial funding and "increased public involvement in decision-making," have contributed to the erosion in municipal service hardware.

HAVE TO CATCH UP

A total of \$12 billion will have to be spent over the next 10 years if Canadian cities are to catch up. And if the repairs are not done now, the bill later

will be out of reach for many municipal councils, said federation president Doreen Lawson of Burnaby, B.C.

Cities that have had their hands tied by tax-cutting crusaders now find that emergency repairs are more expensive than normal maintenance, the report says.

"Worthwhile projects have been delayed unreasonably, or even cancelled, by vocal minorities," the report

says. Municipal administrators surveyed found that delaying tactics by pressure groups to be the second-biggest problem in improving services after the lack of funds.

Mayor Mike Harcourt of Vancouver, chairman of the task force that prepared the report, said funds to put the cities in shape can be found in existing programs. Besides, they will create 75,000 jobs a year in Canada and can help drive the hoped-for recov-

very of the national economy.

"We're saying that if you want economic recovery, you've got to have healthy cities. . . it's that important," he said.

The federation now will make its pitch to Ottawa and the provincial governments for more money. The first step is a meeting scheduled for Saturday with Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

Bootleggers in the north careful who they sell to

SASKATOON (CP) — Bootlegging is a thriving business in northern Saskatchewan because there is "nothing to look forward to except getting drunk," RCMP officers say.

About 20 bootleggers are posing a "major problem" at the northern town of La Loche, Sgt. Bryan Heigh, head of the La Loche RCMP detachment, said in a telephone interview this week.

Const. Dan Smith of Ile-a-la-Croise said the closest liquor store to the community is 45 minutes away in Buffalo Narrows. Rather than drive that distance, drinkers "go to bootleggers."

Smith said a major portion of the detachment's work in the community of 1,500, located 360 kilometres northwest of Saskatoon, is alcohol-related and linked to bootlegging.

Turkey, AECL 'agreement' still up in the air

OTTAWA (CP) — An announcement in Istanbul on Thursday that Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. had won a contract to build Turkey's first nuclear reactor was treated with skepticism by a spokesman for the Crown corporation, who said AECL has not been officially informed of any decision.

The Turkish energy minister, Sudi Turel, said a protocol had been signed and was being sent to AECL for construction of a 685-megawatt nu-

clear station near Mersin on the Mediterranean coast.

But AECL spokesman Denis St. Jean said such a protocol only assures the Canadian company of exclusivity in further negotiations.

The deal is reportedly worth \$964 million to AECL, which has not sold a reactor overseas for several years. The Turkish project, using a Candu heavy-water reactor, would take about six years to complete.

It was reported in Istanbul that a

joint company was to be formed, with the Turkish Electricity Authority holding 40 per cent of the shares and AECL and a consortium of other companies holding the other 60 per cent.

"We haven't received anything official from the Turkish government," St. Jean said in an interview.

"As far as we're concerned nothing has changed."

He said the AECL trade office at Istanbul had not been informed either.

The report from Istanbul said agreement in principle had been reached for a German firm, Kraftwerke Union AG, to lead a separate consortium to build a second reactor at the Mersin site.

The reactor negotiations flow in part from an agreement signed by Turkey and West Germany and Canada to co-operate in electricity production, industry, agriculture and health services and provide for an exchange of technicians and scientists.

Quebec may follow feds with CPP premiums

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec will probably go along with the federal government's plan to increase premiums paid to the Canada Pension Plan, Finance Minister Yves Duhaime said Thursday.

Quebecers pay into the separate Quebec Pension Plan which funds the

Caisse de depot, but contributions to both plans are equal and may be transferred back and forth as a taxpayer moves between Quebec and other provinces.

"This is not a new matter," Duhaime said. "It has been under discussion for the last two or three years and I think the Quebec Pension Plan contributions should be increased."

The official Quebec position will be

announced in coming weeks.

At present contributions to the two plans are 3.6 per cent of covered earnings to a maximum of \$23,500. A report by the federal Department of Insurance projects that premiums will have to be tripled to cover the benefits that must be paid out.

Duhaime told reporters that when the issue of increasing contributions came up at Tuesday's federal-

provincial meeting of finance ministers, he couldn't say what Quebec would do.

Duhaime was named to the finance portfolio after Jacques Parizeau, who held the job for eight years, quit last November. Parizeau disagreed with Premier René Lévesque's plan to back out of the Parti Québécois commitment to an independent Quebec.

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Candidates to discuss game plan

QUEBEC (CP) — While 1,500 Parti Québécois delegates attempt to settle their strife over the independence issue at a special party convention in Montreal on Saturday, the provincial Liberals will meet eight blocks away to prepare their game plan for the next provincial elections.

It will be the last general council meeting of the Liberal party before the March convention and a possible

spring election Liberals have been quietly preparing for since their last council meeting in September.

Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa said this week the selection of candidates for the coming election was underway, noting that a few "very interesting" candidates had already been selected.

Some of these candidates will be on hand Saturday to discuss the party's

game plan, along with 400 party members, the Liberal executive council, two representatives from each riding and 30 representatives of ethnic communities.

One of the main issues on the agenda is youth employment. A workshop headed by Jean-Claude Rivest, member of the Montreal riding of Jean-Talon, will deal with job creation programs for young unemployed.

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Weather

Cloudy with flurries today, high -10. Overnight low -18. Outlook for Saturday — light snow.

Accumulation over two days 5 centimetres.

Weather

SNOWY
 MELISSA JOHNSON
 AYER'S CLIFF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU KNOW, DUKE, THE POLITICAL TRANSPLANT TECHNOLOGY REALLY REPRESENTS A BREAK-THROUGH..

AT LAST WE CAN GET HARD-HEADEDNESS WITHOUT HARD-HEADEDNESS INTO OUR POLITICS. IT'S A REPUTATION OF THE IMPERFECTIBILITY OF MAN!

I DON'T KNOW, JANATA. SPENDING A MILLION SMACKS JUST TO CREATE ONE RETOOLED CONCERNED CITIZEN STRIKES ME AS SLIGHTLY INSANE.

COULDN'T YOU JUST START FROM SCRATCH? SURE, GENE. SPLICING, BUT YOU HAVE TO WAIT 18 YEARS TO FIND OUT HOW THEY'LL VOTE.

DOES DR. JANATA HAVE A RECIPE FOR HIS TRANSPLANT YET, SIR?

WHAT ABOUT THE DONOR? NOT YET TRYING TO FIND A DEAD LIBERAL ON THIS ISLAND IS A MIXED BLESSING, HONEY.

HOW'S THAT, SIR? WELL, THE DOWN SIDE IS THAT, FRANKLY, THERE AREN'T TOO MANY LIBERALS IN HAITI.

AND THE UP SIDE? IF YOU DO FIND ONE, ODDS ARE HE'S DEAD.

The Townships

'Negative side' no problem as army prepares for field manoeuvres

By Robert Palmer

PLESSISVILLE — A 4,200-man international mock battle set to begin in this area Tuesday will use real equipment but simulated effects, "nothing more serious than what you see on June 24," Brigadier-General Terry Liston assured reporters Thursday.

The operation, which will be conducted in a 3,000-square kilometre area bounded by Plessisville, Princeville, Arthabasca, Notre-Dam-de-Ham, Saint-Marthurs-Canadiens,



Brig.-Gen. Terry Liston... 'We'll win.'

Beaulac, Disraeli, Black Lake and Saint-Ferdinand, will bring together soldiers from nearly 40 reserve and regular force units from Canada, the United States and Norway.

Hotly questioned on safety by members of the regional media, Liston said "the whole operation will be extremely well controlled in all conditions it will create."

The only serious opposition to Operation Red Nose, Canadian Forces Base Valcartier's annual winter exercises, came from a group of Victoriaville young people, who claim they have a petition denouncing the war games with 3,000 names on it.

Liston said he had heard of the petition but had not seen it.

"In society there are always groups on the negative side. In our case, that's less than 10 per cent," he said, referring to a recent survey of 3,900 landowners in the region, in which 90 per cent agreed to allow their property to be used.

"These young people are opposed for ideological reasons only. I discussed it on community television and I am prepared to discuss it again at any time."

"I can assure you they are not representative of public opinion."

Liston said the population's overall reception has been "fantastic".

He also pointed out that there have been no deaths or serious injuries during any of the Valcartier winter exercises since the program began in 1976. Until two years ago, the exercises

were held within CFB Valcartier. However, Liston said the soldiers soon learned the 180-square kilometre base too well for any exercise to be challenging.

The area outside the base offers a larger territory and is similar to the terrain of Northern Norway, Liston said, where according to Canada's NATO commitment, the 5th Brigade would be called in the event of war. The games could also be called a practice run for planned NATO joint exercises with the Norwegian forces in their country in 1986.

RED VS. WHITE

The mock battle will pit a multi-unit, white 'home squad' against a one-unit, red and white 'enemy'. Sound a bit lopsided? Liston says that enemy team is deliberately a "far superior force" than the home side.

The home team is composed of nine battalions, regiments, squadrons and platoons, including the only anglophone battalion in the 5th Brigade: the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment stationed at Gagetown, N.B.

The enemy is none other than the Vandoos themselves, 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment from Valcartier. One month from the end of this exercise, they'll begin a six-month stint in Cyprus as part of the United Nations peacekeeping force.

The good guys' preliminary units will be transported to a 'home base' near Inverness on Saturday, and the 'bad guys' to a spot west of there. On



Plessisville from helicopter-pilot's-eye view. Residents should stay away from the games.

RECORD/ROBERT PALMER

Sunday, main units on both sides will arrive and positions will be taken. The five-day mock battle for a southern position at Saint-Jean Baptiste de Vianney begins on Tuesday.

There will also be teams of referees with each side to determine (the simulated) percentage of casualties fol-

lowing an attack, and damage control squads as an extra precaution to ensure no property is damaged during the exercise.

Liston had a word of warning for curious onlookers. "I do not want people coming out to watch the operation," he said, "not because of any danger of being shot, but because of the possibility of being hurt by the equipment."

On Jan. 26, both teams will visit Saint-Fortunat, Coleraine, Saint-Ferdinand, Black Lake, Sainte-Sophie, Ham-Nord, Disraeli, Arthabasca, Princeville and Plessisville to let people see what the soldiers,

equipment and supplies really look like.

Like any large visiting group, the exercise will have an economic impact on the Plessisville area. Liston estimates about \$200,000 will come in to the hands of local merchants. He said he has promised to buy all the fuel needed for the nearly 1500 vehicles expected, in addition to the patronage of restaurants and depanneurs.

So who does Liston think is going to win Red Nose '85? "Well, the enemy is only one unit but it really is a superior force."

"Still, we'll win."

Summit changes venue, but what's the difference?

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships regional 'economic summit' set for late January has been moved out of Sherbrooke because of a labor dispute at the Le Baron hotel.

Now it will take place at Compton's Domaine St-Laurent — if it happens at all.

The gathering has been billed as "setting the stage" for the economic rebirth of the region. But a big dark cloud hangs over it.

The summit is set for Jan. 28, 30 and 31. Nearly a dozen top provincial cabinet ministers are expected to attend, and to bring their big chequebooks with them, ready to pour out the government bucks on several major regional development projects. The many proposals for Quebec assistance have gone through a thorough local screening and obtained the backing of local politicians.

Among the projects which may get the go-ahead are everything from a regional museum of fine arts to a modern million dollar flight-control system for the Sherbrooke airport — *en passant par le contournement Nord*.

But Quebec's always-unpredictable political scene may get in the way.

PQ MEETS SATURDAY
The cabinet ministers, of course, are members of the ruling Parti Québécois. And after the PQ's special convention Saturday, there may not be a government — or a party — for them to represent.

The PQ debate on 'neofederalist' versus 'orthodox' independence policies has been raging since autumn. The battle over whether or not to include clear-cut sovereignty as the number one party policy for the next election will climax Saturday — or possibly Sunday, if the 'orthodoxes' have their way.

Most observers believe the party will either split in two, forcing an early election as the rival Liberals gain numerical control of the National Assembly, or seek a new leader after Premier and party president

René Lévesque resigns or is forced out of his job.

If the PQ breaks up, there will be no cabinet ministers to sign cheques at the economic summit. There will only be election candidates too busy hustling votes to spend three days in Compton.

If the PQ stays together, the premier may well head for Old Orchard Beach next week to write his long-awaited memoirs, and the remaining ministers will be too busy taking sides in a leadership race or going after his job themselves.

So what the rest of us would be left with would be a summit with no one at the top.

CANCELLATION PREPARED
Summit organizers, including some who work for the same provincial government, won't talk publicly about it, but they say privately they have begun preparing contingency plans in case they have to cancel the whole thing at the last minute.

In that case, say observers, the chequebook largesse would take the form of vote-persuading grantsmanship on a giant scale. The same money now set aside to be handed over at the summit would be given away during the next few months in the classic Canadian electoral style.

Meanwhile, as they wait with bated breath for the outcome of Saturday's convention, the organizers have taken care of a problem of their own by moving from Le Baron to Compton. The Sherbrooke hotel's workers have been trying to change their union allegiance to the militant *conseil des syndicats nationaux*.

Wednesday the workers issued a press release saying they do not wish to interfere with the economic summit, but that they think their working conditions are more important.

Thursday summit organizers made the move to Compton.

Friday everyone takes a break to regroup. Saturday the PQ meets in Montreal...

Tony Nikolaj: From 'old country' to Sherbrooke

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — In a recently published history of Sherbrooke called *The Mayors of Sherbrooke*, there are three lines that most readers would probably just pass over without giving them a second thought.

What the book says is that in November of 1952 during Emile J. Lévesque's only term in office the city put on its first annual chrysanthemum show in Howard Park. A moment in history which it is safe to say has been forgotten, even though the fall flower show continues today.

What the book doesn't mention is that the man who put on that first show, with its 2,700 flowers, learned his trade as a youth in the Austria-Hungary empire at the turn of the century.

Tony Nikolaj turned 90 Thursday. His memory isn't perfect but he still goes for walks on Sherbrooke's icy winter sidewalks, often through Howard Park, not far from his home. He remembers the park — he worked in the city greenhouse there for over 20 years.

Turning 90 is not a big deal for Nikolaj, according to him. "What the hell... everyone gets old," he says with a heavy Eastern European accent. But his eyes sparkle with pride when he tells people he was born in the last century.

FIVE LANGUAGES

He speaks at least five languages and the way he learned each one is a story in itself. Nikolaj was born in Hungary on January 17, 1895 in the town of Presov, Hungary. His home was an industrial town the size of Sherbrooke today, he says. He was taught the flower trade there.

"I learned about flowers in the old country," he explains. "Everyone had to have a trade. I grew flowers."

Hungary at the time was part of the Austria-Hungary Empire under the Hapsburg emperor Franz Josef. When the emperor's nephew and heir was assassinated in 1914 and the First World War broke out, Nikolaj was drafted and sent to fight the war in Russia. He was captured in Kiev and spent the next two years being shipped from town to town on prisoner work details.

"Franz Josef — that bugger," he says with a smile. "He live nicely with nice ladies and we must fight for what? For nothing!"

Nikolaj was released at the end of



Tony Nikolaj on his 90th birthday. He remembers the Austria-Hungarian emperor.

the war. He returned home fluent in Russian, but home wasn't the same. Franz Josef was dead and the victorious allies were carving the once-great Austria-Hungary Empire into pieces. Presov ended up in Czechoslovakia. It was a new country with a new language for Nikolaj. He learned Czech — a fourth language on top of his native Hungarian and Slovak and his force-fed Russian.

'FREE COUNTRIES'

After the war, stories began to appear in newspapers about the 'free countries'. One of them was Canada. Nikolaj had gotten a taste of travel during the war. Life wasn't too good in his part of Europe — you were never sure what country your city would be in when you woke up in the morning.

It took a while, but in 1930 Nikolaj left "the old country" for the new one. He left behind a wife who would join him in Canada nearly 20 years later.

Nikolaj got his first taste of a 'free country' the minute he arrived in Ca-

nada. "He (the government) put me in the West," is the way he says it.

Maybe it was because he told an immigration officer he grew flowers, but whatever the reason Nikolaj was sent to Manitoba to grow wheat. He still remembers the name of the farm he rented there; Rosewood Farm, 22 miles from Winnipeg. Perhaps it was one of the first things he learned in his fifth language — English.

Dates are a little hazy to a 90-year old man who has seen empires come and go, but it was toward the end of the thirties when one summer day Nikolaj woke up to see what looked like a very low storm cloud moving in over his farm. It wasn't weather; it was grasshoppers. In 24 hours 180 acres of wheat were destroyed. Nikolaj was wiped out.

MOVED TO MONTREAL

He moved to Montreal in 1938 and went to work for a flower company. His wife eventually joined him in the city and landed herself a good job as a secretary in a law firm. Pictures on

Nikolaj's wall taken during that period show a handsome couple. Nikolaj remembers that part of his life fondly. "We didn't have children," he says. "We were too busy."

Their lives were changed one day in 1950 when a woman visited the company Nikolaj worked for. "A lady came looking for someone to take over a greenhouse," he says. "I said 'I'm going to take over.'"

The greenhouse Nikolaj conquered was in Sherbrooke. It belonged to George Car, as he recalls it, and it was near Blessed Sacrament Church. At the same time the City of Sherbrooke advertised for a man to take over its municipal greenhouse. Nikolaj had landed himself two jobs.

Tragedy struck two years later. Nikolaj's wife died of cancer. He had waited nearly 20 years for her in Canada, and she was gone within five years of her arrival. They never had children.

TRAGEDY

That same year Nikolaj talked Mayor Lévesque into putting on the city's first flower show. "The people like flowers," he said. "I told to the mayor 'Why not do something for the people who pay taxes.' I started the exhibition here in Sherbrooke."

Nikolaj worked at the city greenhouse for 20 years, retiring in 1970 at the age of 75. He had to come out of retirement for two years to train a successor: he was the only person who knew how to put 2,700 chrysanthemums on display in Sherbrooke.

Today Tony Nikolaj lives in a basement room in a house in the city. Upstairs is a Hungarian family who cares for him, preparing his food, which he says he pays for. "The meals are good," he'll tell you with a smile.

And he has a lot of friends. Wednesday and Thursday Nikolaj couldn't be alone for all the friends who came to wish him a happy birthday. Most of them are from the "old country" — there are four or five Czech families in the city that he knows of.

"I'm a healthy man," Nikolaj says. "Everyone is surprised at my age." He leans forward, takes hold of your arm, knows what you want to hear. "Don't eat too much, don't drink too much, take everything just a bit and you going to live a long time."

"One woman at a time?" a friend teases.

Nikolaj just smiles — the same smile he gives you when he tells you it's no big deal being 90 years old.

'Dead-end education' system is obsolete in modern televised world

Continued from page 1

have undertaken to provide education across the board. We have made public education accessible to everyone, but have not adapted methods to correspond to this new reality.

"It is a wonderful thing we have done, mind you. In Quebec today some 72 per cent of all Quebecers complete a secondary education. We should be proud of that. But times have changed in other ways as well. In the old days, it wasn't felt that education beyond a certain point was needed for everybody in a primarily agricultural society. Most people tended to leave after primary school, leaving the high schools populated with the 'best and the brightest', if you will.

"These young people were already highly motivated for the most part. By trying to adapt the old methods to the new reality we have only succeeded in lowering general standards. This is, in part, one of the reasons we now hear complaints from universities that students applying for admis-

sion cannot compose a grammatically correct sentence or paragraph or spell simple, everyday words.

LANGUAGE CENTRALITY

The Superior Council pays particular attention to the ineffectiveness of first-language instruction in the school system and says that increased emphasis must be placed in recognizing such language instruction as basic to the development of the student as an individual. "Schools should stress the centrality of language in the process and all teachers — not only language teachers, but chemistry teachers and math teachers as well, should recognize this and react accordingly."

The Council says that language is the basic tool by which information is exchanged, and a student who is unable to exploit a thorough knowledge of this tool will find himself forever at a disadvantage in the highly competitive, and rapidly changing job market beyond the school.

"With the job situation the way it is

and with the rapid development of technology, people in the future will not be able to continue in the same job functions throughout their working lives," Rossaert says, "and this is why our education system must teach them primarily the ability to learn."

"Schools should take full advantage of the technology available to them," Rossaert says, adding that in the present scheme of things "schools are working on a competitive basis with the media" in a hopelessly unequal battle. "A teacher with a piece of chalk standing in front of a blackboard," he says, "is at a terrible disadvantage when compared to a well-produced television show, so the teacher, and the schools, should stop competing against technology and begin to use the technology to their own advantage."

IN THE PAST

Rossaert says the reality of the modern world makes the old system of "dead-end education", where the learning process is viewed as something



Lucien Rossaert... Teachers can't compete with T.V.

with a beginning and an end, outdated. "A person can no longer function without a constant ability to learn," he says. "It's everybody's duty to take this matter in hand. Educators must be prepared to bite the bullet. If I can

use the old Truman expression, it is time for us to realize that the buck stops here."

Rossaert refers to a report published in the fall of 1983 on *Teaching Conditions* and says while teachers have an important role to play in the direction education must take, it is up to the rest of society to provide the support and environment conducive to allowing them to fulfill this role. "The approach applies to teachers from the other side as well," he says. "It is the opinion of the Council that teacher training can no longer be a sudden-death affair as it is now, where the average teacher spends a total of one or two years in training before embarking on his career."

"The Council feels that the teaching system must provide at least two opportunities of at least one year each during his career for a teacher to go back to teacher training. At first this seems like an expensive proposal, but if the system could provide this, it would counteract any negative ef-

fects by the positive effect on the quality of teaching it would necessarily encourage. From our consultations with them, we know that teachers are as much aware of the challenges before them as anyone, and they are willing to go out and meet them, but they need the support. The system must supply its own retraining."

Rossaert says the Council recognizes that the report appears to stress the failures of the system while underplaying the enormous successes that have been achieved in the field of education in the last few decades, but says the system cannot afford to stop improving at this stage of the game. "It is through the success of the system we grew up with that we have been able to develop the conditions that have now made the old system inadequate," he says, "we must continue to face these challenges as they arrive. After all, we are talking about the most precious resource we have. We cannot allow it to go unused."

Basically obsolete

Unions seem to be doing more harm than good these days. They seem to be so full of themselves and so bent on making bosses pay for every conceivable expense that they cannot see the damage they are doing to themselves and to their country.

Take Wabasso. It was once a thriving textile concern but the hard times and Third World competition that has affected a number of companies in the same industry were taking their toll. Production was down, production costs were up. Cotton prices were rising in the U.S., while the strength of the American dollar was making its Canadian counterpart look like play money. And all the time Wabasso was going through tough times it had to give its unionized workers a 2.8 per cent raise every quarter — 2.8 per cent every three months. The company never had a chance. The union bargained itself out of a job.

A union pulled an equally self-destructive stunt right here in Sherbrooke this summer. Down to 300 employees because of financial problems, low sales, the recession, you name it, Ingersoll Rand Canada's plant in this city is not what you'd call sound. Yet this summer the remaining workers went on strike for higher wages, among the other usual demands unions make. The plant was closed for over a month, nothing significant came from the strike and now it is more certain than ever that 'the Rand' will be gone forever from Sherbrooke in the near future.

Maybe Ingersoll Rand headquarters will move its operations to Taiwan or some other country where it can exploit workers and pay them in a week what North American workers earn for thinking about turning up at their jobs. If it heard that the employees who are presently locked out at the *Fédération des producteurs de lait* in Longueuil are demanding that management pay for their car insurance because they can't take the bus to work, Ingersoll Rand executives would probably start packing right away.

At a time when Canadians need to become more productive in order to compete, unions are working in the opposite direction. They want Canadians to get more money for less work, when less for more is the only way to survive. Unions are basically obsolete in North America. They have effectively established that you can't mistreat workers here, that you have to pay them decent salaries and give them good working conditions. More and more, however, incidents like the Wabasso closing are establishing that unions cannot ask for too much without hurting their members in the long run. It's nice to have a fat contract but you have to have an employer around who can carry out its end of the deal.

If I were a member of a union, I'd be striking for better management, not higher wages. I'd want to keep my job.

PETER SCOWEN

Sweden pledges Wallenberg search

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Prime Minister Olof Palme marked the 40th anniversary of the disappearance of Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg with a pledge Thursday that Sweden would continue its efforts to find out what happened to him.

Wallenberg, credited with saving tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews from Nazi gas chambers by issuing them Swedish passports, was last seen on Jan. 17, 1945 shortly after Soviet troops entered Budapest.

The Soviet Union says Wallenberg died in Moscow's Lubyanka prison in 1947, apparently of a heart attack. But successive Swedish governments and Wallenberg's relatives believe he may still be alive in a Soviet prison.

"We still have no clear picture of what happened to Raoul Wallenberg," Palme said in a statement. "As long as this uncertainty remains, the Swedish government will continue to avail itself of every suitable opportunity to discover his fate."

"Through heroic efforts he (Wallenberg) saved tens of thousands of lives towards the end of the Second World War and appears today as a symbol for humanitarianism and the spirit of self-sacrifice."

Thursday's anniversary was marked by a service in Stockholm Cathedral and by ceremonies throughout the western world organized by Raoul Wallenberg committees.

In the United States, the bells of many churches rang 40 times at noon and in Melbourne, Australia, a statue has been unveiled in his honor.

Wallenberg, who would be 72 if still alive, was sent to neutral Sweden's legation in Budapest in 1944 with a mission to save Jewish lives. He set up safe houses for Jews and even dragged them from cattle trucks bound for death camps, claiming they were Swedish citizens.

He was last seen travelling with a Russian officer and his driver to report to Soviet headquarters at the town of Debrecen.

Wallenberg's half-sister, Nina Lagergren, believes he was arrested because the Russians thought he was an American spy.

She said the then Swedish government had not pressed his case so as not to jeopardize good relations with Moscow.

"In those days the government obviously considered good relations with the Russians as more important than my brother's life," Lagergren said. "One could say that Raoul was a victim of Sweden's policy of neutrality."

British Foreign Office minister Malcolm Rifkind met the diplomat's half-brother, Guy von Dardel, for 30 minutes Wednesday and gave him new evidence from underground Ukrainian church sources that Wallenberg was seen in a Soviet psychiatric hospital in 1962, Wallenberg Committee sources said.

It is better to start small than not start at all

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



Well whaddya know it's 1985 already! I suppose it will take us all another six months to stop putting a 4 at the end of the date on cheques and letters and start using the unfamiliar 5. Seems like just yesterday we discarded the 3, and in my case it was. Every year "New Years" seems to arrive sooner and sooner, I just barely get used to one year before kezango! it's gone and I have to start getting used to a new one.

When I was younger years seemed to provide full value - that is they lasted a full year. Now I find however that each year seems to "short change" us and the useable time left in our fiscal measurement gets shorter and shorter. I hear that is a sign that my fortieth birthday rode off into the sunset a number of years ago and is a common complaint in senior citizen's homes. Of course it takes longer and longer to recover from the annual New Year's Eve party too and perhaps that has a bearing on the whole thing. This year after vainly trying to convince those who were still awake at 6 a.m. to drive up Owl's Head and watch the sun come up, New Year's day was spent trying to repair the damages to my body caused by my normal over-indulgence in beverages alcoholic.

Someone told me once that a good dose of vitamin B is the best thing for a hangover-wracked body but one rarely keeps a massive supply of these tablets on hand. I decided years ago that since I wouldn't have much vitamin B around, I would try

the next best thing, vitamin C. Now I have to agree that this theory is lacking somewhat in medical theory but we normally have something around the house that contains Vitamin C and I based my home remedy on that. Normally I choose tomato juice as the best Vitamin C carrier, I suppose because it matches my eyes, and try to consume as much of this thick, red fluid as I can, dosed with as much Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice as I can comfortably fit into the glass.

I'm not sure if it isn't a psychological remedy as much as a physical thing but it certainly gets things moving again. I guess the shock of the concoction hitting my gastric organs is similar to "jump-starting" a stalled car. Anyhow it seems to work the same way, and besides all that I like tomato juice.

Once my body has reached to point where it is just feeling bad, as opposed to feeling dead, the natural reaction is to take steps to make certain one never expe-

riences the ravages of over-indulgence again. "Well I won't do that again" we promise ourselves. "I won't let alcohol past my lips again. I'll joint the W.C.T.U. I'll become a teetotaler. I don't need booze to have a good time. Why do I torture my body like this?"

Usually these good intentions last a day or so and once our bodies are back to as normal as we usually feel, we might slip in the odd beer or two, and eye the snake-bite cabinet with a little less dread.

That's the way most of my New Year's Resolutions used to go, lost in a cloud of good intentions and simple forgetfulness. I'd plan the things that I would do in the following year, say I was going to do them, and by the end of January have completely forgotten about them. Rather than continually feeling guilty somewhere around February I simply stopped making New Year's Resolutions at all - solved the problem quite well, thank you.

This year however watching my friends making their pledges, their hundred dollar smoking bets, and their great plans for 1985, I was moved to contribute somewhat to the general air of regeneration that seems to sweep through the country every December 31. However rather than promising things which I might not be able to live up to, I decided to promise things I know I can do. Next year at this time I alone will be able to look back on my resolutions and say with pride, "I did it!"

With that theory in mind, I publicly pro-

mise to give up eating.... camel meat. I promise that in the next year I will not touch, nor allow a morsel of camel meat to touch my lips nor tickle my epiglottis. This is absolute and my resolve in this matter is firm. The disgusting habit of camel meat eating is forever ended at my house. Be it served in stews, fried, roasted with doves and larks, barbecued or served creamed on toast camel meat is out.

I also promise to stop getting so upset with the ramblings of Merritt Clifton and Bernard Epps when they talk silly about hunting and hunters. I'll still write brief, cynical comments about their more foolish thoughts but I'll stop kicking the dog and breaking the furniture.

I promise to try and grow more hair and to look younger. I also promise my friends I will try to stop saying "Well heifer cow is better than no cow at all" and things of a like nature. (I said, "try").

And that just about does it for my New Year's Resolutions. I work on the theory it is better to start small than not start at all.

For those of you who may be wondering, the "Far Towns" are reunited, had a great practice session, and will be appearing "live" (well, almost) at the Loft in West Brome on February 23, 1985. "Knimble-fingers" Cameron made all the arrangements for our first engagement since July - Columbia Records said they were definitely not interested in making a recording live in concert, and the entire C.B.C. television network will not be there to preserve the occasion on film. Tough luck for them!

Letters

Re: the Queen's message, I must object

Dear Sir:

I get a great deal of interesting information from *The Record* but am sometimes surprised and dismayed by what you choose to print in the letters section. Most of the time

another reader will deplore the same letters as I do, so I do not write.

But when it comes to an Editorial such as Peter Scowen's on Dec. 26 re: the Queen's message, I must object. Not only was he rude and insulting but he

did not get the message. Children learn from adults and if they behave badly it is because of our example. The Queen knows as much and more, and cares more, about the tragedies of our world, as any person. What she is asking is that grown-

ups do not lose the capacity to trust and to love. As the song from South Pacific goes: "You've got to be taught to hate a lot...."

Yours truly,
KATHLEEN LESLIE
R.R. 3
Magog

Swarm all over me

Honorable Editor:

This is to thank you for the picture of me you published in the Editor's Page of *The Record* Monday 7 January, 1985, as well as the article I wrote. You charming people will be making me conceited, and charming women will swarm all over me, something my poor old shrivelled up body couldn't stand. The way

The Record gives everyone a hearing is what our free society is all about. May you and your staff live on forever. See you all in heaven.

Most Respectfully,
TED WRIGHT,
Dunham, Que.

P.S. Did our Bible people ever realize that wings cannot operate in a vacuum?

Children's Home celebrates 100th

Editor:

The Children's Home of Winnipeg will be celebrating its Centennial Anniversary in 1985 and would like to extend an invitation to any individuals who were involved in the Home as wards, clients, employees, board members or volunteers, to become involved in our celebrations.

If you or a member of your family were in any way associated with the Children's Home of Winnipeg please forward your

name, address and affiliation with Children's Home to:
777 Portage Avenue
4th Floor
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3G 3L1

We will send you an information package and invitation to our Centennial events.

Sincerely
IVAN BIBLOW
Chairman of the Board
Children's Home of Winnipeg

The two-line letter

The Editor:

I agree entirely with the view expressed by Mr. Woodward in his letter (*Record*, 24 Dec.) criticizing the publication of a letter signed by Jason Krpan. The two-line letter from Mr.

Krpan was meaningless and must have been written only to publicize his usage of coarse language.

Very truly yours,
A.O. LESLIE
R.R. 3
Magog

Thank Mr. Fisher

Friends,

Please renew our subscription for six months. I enjoy your reporting particularly the weekend enclosure. H.M. Pelley enjoys the comics. Thank Mr. Fisher for the way he handled

our 'non-political' story of the Ayer's Flat Memorial incident last spring. Our respects to Mr. Ted Wright and long life to him.

Gratefully,
AMPHION PELLEY
Ayer's Cliff



the PATRIOT...

Extra...
Extra!!



The photo of Ted

Mr. Charles Bury - Editor your paper.
Thanks ever so for the photo of Ted Wright that you recently published in
CHARLES MEECE
"CLOCK REPAIRMAN"
Stanstead

Pro-choicers fear second term abortion amendment

WASHINGTON (CP) — Known only as "Jane Roe," she was an unmarried Texan too poor to leave her home state in search of an illegal abortion to end her unwanted pregnancy.

She stayed home and gave birth. But, using a fictitious name, she challenged the state law that outlawed the abortion she wanted.

That decision set the stage for the passionate and increasingly violent abortion story being played out in the United States more than 15 years after Jane Roe put her baby up for adoption.

Pro and anti-abortion forces, whose rhetoric has reached an ugly pitch over a recent rash of bombing and arson attacks on abortion clinics, are bracing themselves for "high risk" days ahead.

Fears of stepped up violence are heightened by the fact the second inauguration of President Reagan, an avowed opponent of abortion, comes of the eve of the 12th anniversary Tuesday of the historic U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

To the dismay of anti-abortionists and relief of their rivals, that landmark ruling — supported by seven justices and opposed by two — was reaffirmed 6-3 by the Supreme Court in June 1983.

WANT ACTION

Pro-life proponents, therefore, are anxious to capitalize on a sympathetic Reagan's second and last term in the White House to finally achieve their long-sought ban on abortions. Their strategy is to seek a constitutional amendment to either beef up state rights or give the fetus the rights of a person. On the legal front, they want the Supreme Court ruling reversed.

Pro-choice advocates worry their adversaries might be successful, especially if Reagan gets the chance, as many expect, to make several new appointments to the Supreme Court.

Five of the current justices will be at least 80 years old by the time a new president is inaugurated in 1989. The odds suggest all will either retire or die by then. The new appointments, therefore, could provide the numbers to dismantle the 1973

ruling if they share Reagan's abortion views.

Working in favor of the pro-abortion faction, however, is Reagan's tendency to stick to rhetoric on the abortion issue rather than initiate action to sway Congress or promote constitutional change.

In the hustle and bustle to mark the collision of the inauguration and the anniversary with marches, rallies, parties and vigils, Jane Roe's role often gets reduced to little more than passing reference as "Roe vs. Wade," its court title.

SPLITS FRIENDS

Perhaps that is inevitable. Her historic battle, while clearly a turning point, neither marked the beginning nor the end of a debate that has made enemies of friends, divided families and made or ruined political careers.

There have been 30 bombing and arson attacks on abortion clinics since 1982. The rapid escalation in those attacks to 24 last year, including several over the Christmas season, has given the explosive nature of the issue new meaning.

Although convictions or arrests have been made in almost half the cases, many pro-choice advocates insist the U.S. government's pursuit of those responsible has been less vigorous than if the target of the "terrorist attacks" had been something other than abortion clinics.

Reagan's slowness to condemn the activities did little to stifle the perception.

Anti-abortion groups have not been linked to the bombings, so far believed to be the work of disparate religious and moral fanatics. But they are being accused by some of promoting the violence by describing abortion clinics as everything from "murder chambers" to "abortuaries."

Underlying the rhetoric on both sides is the gnawing concern among doctors who perform abortions, their staffs and women who use the clinics that they will eventually be forced to close down out of fear for their lives.

"If they can't make abortion illegal, they're going to try to make it impossible," concludes Alice Wolfson of the Committee to Defend Reproductive Rights.

Behind the news

Pet vet finds the owners cause more problems than the patients

TORONTO (CP) — The pressures faced by veterinarians are as relentless as a hungry mutt gnawing a bone, say vets who must endure the often unreasonable demands of pet owners.

"The average dog has perhaps four owners in a family, and the emotional upheaval comes from each of them," said Jim Lennox, who teaches at the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph. "Johnny comes home from school and calls to ask about the dog; mother has already called; father calls...they all want to speak to the veterinarian."

People who bemoan the cost of health care for themselves, despite the safety net of health insurance, can become nasty to a vet, he said. By the time he opened his veterinary hospital, Lennox had learned about the treatment of animals but nothing about dealing with owners.

"People challenged me," he said. "Was the bill proper, had I done the right thing, did I cheat? I was born on a farm, you see. I tried terribly hard to be compassionate, to be sympathetic and kind and, above all, honest."

"And it hurt me a little bit." Lennox opened a Toronto animal hospital in 1951 but closed it 13 years

later because of his frustration in the business.

SUFFERS FATIGUE
"Fatigue set in...mental and physical fatigue," said Lennox. "Most people think physicians and veterinarians are made of stainless steel."

Sometimes the client's love of the animal is so intense that a conversation will begin with something like: "Doctor, if this dog dies, I'm going to die too."

Unlike humans, a pet gives its love uncompromisingly, so the love that is returned by the owner may be irrational.

"We've had people pick up all the

plants and card holders in the reception area and throw them at us," said Cindy Kneebone, who runs a Toronto animal hospital.

"People are asking me to be God," she said. "I've seen marriages break down because of veterinary medicine."

And dealing with irrational owners is just one of many problems not directly related to the veterinary work.

"Management is something they don't teach you," said Kneebone. "Many veterinarians are poor, poor managers."

HUGE EXPENSES
Besides having to pay staff, deal

with payments in arrears and hold a tight line on treatment costs in a competitive field, the vet must pay huge start-up expenses.

Tom DeGeer, 54, of Cobocook, Ont., just spent \$100,000 on his clinic, including \$40,000 for the building and land, \$10,000 for X-ray equipment and \$10,000 for surgical equipment.

Veterinarians do many medical procedures for a fraction of what the equivalent care for a human costs at a doctor's office or hospital. Major surgery for a dog struck by a car may cost \$400 or more, while destroying the pet costs about \$40.

The irate query to the veterinarian may then shape up as: "Do you mean that because I don't have \$400, I have to kill my dog?"

Several pet health insurance programs exist in the United States, but a couple of attempts to offer them in Canada failed for lack of support from the veterinarians, who fear a conflict of interest in promoting insurance, and that their fees and services would be controlled by third-party interests.

However, Clayton MacKay of the Society of Ontario Veterinarians believes pet insurance will likely arrive here in five to 10 years as vet fees rise.

The New Democrats fight to climb beyond their plateau of ideologies

CP NEWS ANALYSIS
By Nicole Baer

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrats, dreaming of victory in their historic quest to overtake the Liberals as the dominant left-of-centre political party, face some tough decisions if their goal is to become reality.

The classic third-party debate pits ideological purists, who would forgo power but insist on embracing all fringe and special interest groups, against political pragmatists, who say the party must bend to win the power needed to implement its policies.

Somewhere in between is NDP Leader Ed Broadbent, who vigorously defends the party's often-controversial stands and its doors-open structure. Yet, he also wants to see the party go all the way to the top in the wake of its surprising revival in the Sept. 4 federal election and subsequent decline of the Liberals.

Some experts argue there are fundamental ideological barriers to a democratic socialist party ever taking power in Canada and say the NDP must change to attract more middle-ground voters.

They note the party has never got more than 20 per cent of the popular vote at election time. And although no one is exactly sure why the NDP always has been jinxed by that apparent ceiling, remedies for the problem abound.

The party is embarking on a serious reappraisal of its finances, is going high-tech with new computer systems and is plotting ways to help spread the NDP gospel in provincial by-elections.

At the same time, the party leader and other MPs are stumping Quebec in pursuit of that province's traditionally elusive support.

But thoughtful people in the party also admit that if it is to shake off its third-party mentality, the NDP must engage in some intensive soul searching to determine if it can — or even wants to — carve out a new identity to reflect changing political realities.

Part of that internal debate could centre on the NDP's historic ties to labor and almost certainly will include efforts to formulate a credible, long-term economic strategy.

RESISTED TIDE

Last summer the NDP nearly doubled its share of popular support and successfully resisted the Conservative tidal wave in an election campaign that saw Broadbent gain convincingly in national prominence.

While the Liberal majority was chopped to just 40 of the Commons' 282 seats, the NDP lost only one of its 31 members.

For the first time, the NDP is within striking range of the Liberal party, and opinion polls since the election indicate the two parties are neck-and-neck in popular support.

The mood at NDP headquarters is buoyant as the party plots strategies to capitalize on the opportunity. Key to the plan will be a series of national policy conferences to listen to Canadians within and outside the party.

There is also a caucus group trying to make contact with grassroots social democrats in Quebec and another crisscrossing the country to determine what Canadians think should be done about the economy.

In the Commons, New Democrat MPs, vowing to form the effective opposition, made the most of initial Liberal disorganization.

Meanwhile, Broadbent, who will seek a renewed mandate as leader in a July national convention, wants the party to become the official Opposition in the next election with the eventual goal of forming the government.

But in this atmosphere of optimism, some people in the party sound a more cautionary note, recalling that the party has never exceeded 20 per cent of national support when it counts — in an election.

"If people have recently thought you were on your deathbed and now you're up walking around, that looks pretty good," says Jim Laxer, a former party research director now teaching in Toronto.

NO BREAKTHROUGH

"But we haven't yet seen the historic breakthrough that people have said would make the NDP into a party that can challenge for power."

But the party isn't sure whether it can, or even wants to, challenge for power.

Former NDP federal secretary Gerry Caplan, widely credited with masterminding the party's election campaign, points to a "basic ideological limitation" which, for 50 years, has put a lid on tolerance for left-wing parties.

"It is very hard to see how anything that calls itself democratic socialism can win quite enough votes in the context of a North American society to form a government."

Caplan says he only wants to see the party strive for power if it could do so without compromising its principles.

Although Broadbent acknowledges that Canadian voters in the past have been able to express their desire for social change through one of the other two parties, he insists the NDP cannot forever languish as an opposition party.

"The people who founded the...NDP did not want to be the conscience of the nation but to transform the nation, and to transform the nation means to achieve political power," he said in an interview.

"The whole purpose of democratic socialist politics is to transmit values into power. We are not an intellectualized organized group designed to obtain particular satisfaction from winning moral arguments."

But Laxer dismisses the preoccupation with becoming No. 2 on the way to forming the government as a deflection of energy which should be used to turf out the Conservatives.

"I'd like to see somebody work out a political strategy to get them out of office in '88 rather than fighting it out to become No. 2."

However, there appears to be

agreement that with four years until the next federal election and its general mood of self-confidence, the party can well afford to take a hard and thorough look at its structure, policies, membership and aspirations.

NO BROAD AGREEMENT
And yet, despite that consensus, there is no broad agreement on the need for changes in those areas.

Although Toronto historian Desmond Morton calls for a kind of vision to guide the party in future, he warns that the party could lose its "product identification" if it bends too much to accommodate disaffected voters from other parties.

Instead, he says, the NDP should strive to embrace the country's many interest groups like those representing women, peace activists and the co-operative movement.

"There are all sorts of sticks for the bundle but there's nothing to tie them together with," he says. "People in those little fragments have to understand that they have to make common cause with other people."

But Laxer, considered a maverick among New Democrats, predicts the

party will become mired at its present level of support unless it develops a credible, long-range economic policy and rethinks its traditional ties to labor.

Only the Tories have so far recognized that wealth creation, including long-term job creation and negotiation of the technological revolution, has overtaken social welfare as the dominant concern of Canadians in the 1980s.

But he stresses that "the way they want to go about it is exactly the wrong way" and the NDP will only be able to contribute constructively to the debate if it gets on to the right issue.

"What people want are not short-term palliatives but really serious long-term approaches to doing things about the economy," Laxer says. "And I'm not sure the NDP has very interesting things to say about that."

PART WITH LABOR

At the same time, it has to be willing to part company on economic policy with labor organizations like the Canadian Labor Congress, Laxer says.

Summer of '43: Will they find true happiness again?

By David Lord

OTTAWA (CP) — For a brief period in the mid-1940s it appeared as if the predecessor of the modern New Democratic Party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, had emerged not just as the second most popular party in Canada but as a possible winner in a general election.

A one-point CCF lead in a Gallup poll over the Liberal government and Conservative opposition lasted a month in the summer of 1943.

The surprising popularity of the CCF under M.J. Coldwell fanned speculation that the Western-based party could form a minority government and led to what was probably the party's greatest electoral disappointment two years later — a strong but still third-place finish behind Mackenzie King's Liberals and John Bracken's Conservatives in the June 1945 general election.

The 1943 poll was the high point of popularity for the CCF, a loose federation of western farmers, trade unionists, co-operative members and left-of-centre intellectuals formed in 1932 during the depths of the Great Depression and transformed in 1961 into

the NDP.

Eleven years after its founding, with the Allies on the defensive in the Second World War, the CCF had won one provincial election in Saskatchewan, run a strong second in Ontario to the Conservatives, become the official Opposition in British Columbia to the Liberal government and picked up three legislature seats in Nova Scotia.

Contributing to the rise of the federal CCF were the provincial victories, the growing strength of unions, discontent with Liberal and Conservative handling of the severe unemployment caused by the Depression and the popularity of Liberal-implemented economic planning and welfare programs — two major CCF planks — made necessary by the war and the Depression.

Two other major elements that boosted the party's popularity were its begrudging stand in favor of wartime conscription, coupled with the nationalization of war industries, and acceptance of the Soviet Union — until then a bogeyman for Canadian Liberals, Conservatives and business interests — as an ally after Adolf Hi-

ler's armies invaded Russia in 1942.

Despite those factors, King managed to slip back into power by calling an election to follow closely on Germany's surrender in May 1945 and introducing a number of social measures such as family allowances to undercut the CCF platform.

Although King himself was deferential toward the CCF during the campaign, individual Liberal candidates, Conservatives, Communists, business interests, the conservative press and even some labor groups all levelled their sights on the Socialist party.

On the hustings, CCF candidates were labelled fascists and Nazis who would shape Canada into a totalitarian state.

But the most devastating blow, according to scholars of the period, came a week before the federal election when the provincial CCF was routed in an Ontario election by the Conservatives under George Drew, a development that crushed the national party's enthusiasm.

Although the CCF picked up its most seats ever in a federal election with 28, the Liberals won 125, the

Conservatives 67 and other parties and independent candidates 25 seats.

An editorial in the now-defunct Ottawa Journal two days after the election summed up the mood of the CCF's opponents at the time:

"Fading from the national landscape is the CCF. There were those who a year or two ago saw the CCF supplant the Conservatives as one of our two major parties. They were wrong."

"The CCF, with its socialistic jargon (and) foreign accents, represented an intellectual hangover from Europe (and) was too ideological for the Canadian people, who, whatever their faults, have little use for doctrinaire creeds and isms. . . . We have no use for socialism or for the totalitarian ideas that attach to it."

And in the years after 1945, faced with the post-war economic boom, the continued opposition of business and the growth of vitriolic anti-communism in the United States, the CCF began a decline that saw it slide to eight MPs after John Diefenbaker's Conservative national sweep in the 1958 election and ultimately to extinction.

Jackie Vautour haunts the wooded park — or does it haunt him?

By Chris Morris

FREDERICTON (CP) — The case of Jackie Vautour, who has spent 16 years fighting his expropriation from land that forms part of a national park in New Brunswick, is a classic example of someone trying to bite the hand that's feeding him.

Although Vautour hopes to take the New Brunswick government to court for alleged wrongdoing in the takeover of his lands during establishment of Kouchibouguac National Park, he has been living off the money of the government he seeks to prosecute.

Georgio Gaudet, deputy minister of Social Services, said in an interview Thursday his department has paid about \$19,000 to the motel in Richibuc-

to, N.B. where Vautour has been living for the past year.

The payments cover the cost of a single room with a color television, telephone and housekeeping services and an allowance for food. It's an unusual arrangement, Gaudet said in stressing the Vautour situation is unique.

"This is not our practice, we don't do this kind of thing," Gaudet said in an interview.

"There was a specific condition that he not reside in the park for the judicial process to continue. When we initially went into this arrangement he had just been released from hospital and his health was in a poor state. Unfortunately, it has taken a long

time for the court process to reach some conclusion."

RETURNS TO COURT

Vautour's case is due back before the New Brunswick Court of Appeal on Tuesday. Vautour is seeking leave to pursue his actions against the province and the provincial Attorney General on matters arising out of his expropriation.

Vautour alleges the province trespassed when it bulldozed his house to the ground in 1976 and that the expropriation, which was carried out by the province on behalf of Parks Canada, was invalid.

The Court of Appeal has been considering Vautour's request for more than a year. However, from the start,

the court told Vautour he would have to move out of his hut in the park before it would consider his appeal.

The court hearing on Tuesday was prompted by questions the Court of Appeal has about the case.

It is unclear when a decision on Vautour's appeal can be expected, and that's bad news for the people paying his hotel and food bills.

"We're anxious to be able to terminate this arrangement," Gaudet said when asked if the government has considered putting a limit on the length of time it will support Vautour.

"We've certainly thought about it. All I can say is we're hopeful there will be an early resolution to this case."

FACES THE BEACH

Kouchibouguac National Park sprawls across 238 square kilometres of prime beach-front property in northeast New Brunswick.

Most of the people who lived on what are now park grounds were Acadian fishermen and woodsmen. For some, Vautour's stand against the authorities is a modern tragedy: a 20th-century version of the 18th-century expulsion of the Acadians.

Vautour's wife and several of his nine children still live in ramshackle huts on what used to be their property in the park.

After the Court of Appeal ordered Vautour out of the park, he lived for a while in a jeep parked near the en-

trance to Kouchibouguac. He became ill, was admitted to hospital and, shortly after his release, the province moved him into the motel.

This is not the first time the government has paid Vautour's motel bills. Shortly after his house was bulldozed in 1976 the province put Vautour and his family in a motel. Vautour refused government offers to settle and vowed to remain in the motel until he was paid adequate compensation.

The family was evicted from the motel by the local sheriff and a team of RCMP officers.

There was a scuffle with police, and 19 charges were laid against Vautour, members of his family and a friend.

Judge Gérald La Forest: A New Brunswick rookie joins the Big Four

By Gerard McNeil

OTTAWA (CP) — The Mulroney government may never get to appoint another justice to the Supreme Court of Canada, but it has won plaudits for naming Gérald La Forest to fill a vacancy on the nine-judge high court.

"There is no doubt he is one of the most qualified judges they could have picked," Claude Thomson of Toronto, president of the Canadian Bar Association, said Thursday of the appointment by Justice Minister John Crosbie.

Thomson's comments echoed earlier remarks by Chief Justice Brian Dickson, who has had to work with a short-handed court almost since he was named to head it last spring.

Now, barring illness or death, there won't be another opening on the court until May 25, 1991, when Dickson reaches the mandatory retirement

age of 75.

"There's some stability there now," said Ed Ratushny, a law professor at the University of Ottawa who acted as judicial appointments adviser to Liberal justice minister Ron Basford in the 1970s. "They have a very strong court."

"The strength they've got in the constitutional area now is terrific."

La Forest joins Dickson, Gerald Le Dain and Jean Beetz as the awesome front four on constitutional appeals, which will include a dozen Charter of Rights and Freedoms cases this year.

"I feel elated but sort of sad to be leaving (New Brunswick)," La Forest said Wednesday in an interview from his home in Fredericton. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

La Forest, 58, was regarded as a logical choice for the seat left vacant by the retirement of Roland Ritchie Oct. 31.

A Rhodes Scholar from Grand Falls, N.B., he was a constitutional adviser to prime minister Trudeau in the late 1960s as the process that led to patriation of the Constitution, with an entrenched charter of rights, began.

He is also bilingual, an asset on a court that expects to hear more French-language appeals from English provinces in the future.

Many felt, however, that he would be passed by in favor of someone like Chief Justice Alex Hickman of the Newfoundland Supreme Court's trial division. Hickman, a former attorney general of Newfoundland, also is a Conservative.

"I believed speculation we would have a judge from Newfoundland, where Crosbie comes from," Thomson said in an interview.

Thomson said the government may have decided to appoint La Forest "because of his tremendous back-

ground in legal research and writing." That is half the job at the Supreme Court, which hears about 125 appeals a year and produces judgments that have national scope.

Dickson, 68, known as a hard worker, already has brought about a number of changes in the way the court operates since taking over last spring.

The justices, who work nights and weekends producing judgments or boning up on appeals they are about to hear, are spending more time in court as well. Dickson last fall added Fridays to the days the court sits.

The courtroom itself is undergoing noticeable changes as closed-circuit television cameras and sound systems are being installed.

This year, lawyers across the country can use the closed-circuit system to present 15-minute reasons why the court should give them leave to ap-

peal. In the past they had to travel to Ottawa to make the brief appearance. The savings to their clients will be considerable.

Thomson says he believes that eventually the appeals themselves will be done on closed-circuit television.

The court returns to work Monday after a month-long break in which the judges spent much of their time working on a backlog of 62 appeals heard last year but yet to be ruled upon.

The first judgments of the year will be handed down Jan. 31.

Among the important appeals awaiting judgment are:

—The cruise missile case: Operation Dismantle, a coalition of peace groups, went to the Supreme Court last February in an attempt to stop tests of the U.S. missile in Western

Canada. The government refused to delay the 1984 tests pending the Supreme Court ruling, and 1985 tests already have started.

—The Manitoba language case: Manitoba has been operating since 1892 with one official language, English, though the Constitution guarantees that English and French are the official languages of the province. Every law passed in English alone since 1892 could be invalidated unless the Supreme Court finds a way to get the province back on the constitutional rails.

—Sunday closing laws: The Charter of Rights guarantee of freedom of religion is a factor in the latest attempt to prevent provinces from using the Lord's Day Act to tell storekeepers they can't open on Sunday. The challenges come from Alberta but the Supreme Court's ruling will apply across the country.

Living

Sexuality and the disabled: Growing up in an atmosphere of honesty

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The sexual trials of adolescence are difficult enough for able-bodied teenagers, but for the handicapped they can seem insurmountable. If not approached in a proper manner, experts say an unhealthy view of sex can result.

"A lot of parents (of disabled children) believe their children will not take part in the relationship game," says Bill Rowe, a specialist in sexuality and the disabled. "And rather than have them take part, they'll protect them and not have them in the game at all."

Rowe, a social work professor at the

University of Western Ontario in London, said a protective approach will cause the child to have poor self-esteem and confused feelings about sex during adulthood.

"A lot of people are afraid to touch them," said Rowe. "So they end up getting touched less in a personal way and more in a clinical way. They end up having to focus on their problems, and their self-esteem is enormously assaulted."

Reggie Topping, Ontario's 1982 Easter Seal Timmy, said he's a little selective about the kind of girl he'd take to the school prom.

"I'd probably ask a disabled girl," says Reggie, 14. "I'd feel more confident with one of my own kind, I guess."

SPINE DEFECT

Reggie was born with spina bifida, a defect of the spine that causes the spinal cord to protrude through an opening in the back. The effect is paralysis or muscle weakness, but in most cases the upper part of the body and arms are unaffected.

At birth, doctors said Reggie would never walk, but by the age of two he was on his feet.

And while he now is involved in

speech contests, and does almost anything his able-bodied friends do, it's because of the birth defect he would feel better dating physically disabled girls.

"They seem to be more understanding," he says. "With able-bodied girls I talk to them and everything, but it's like they don't know."

"Maybe it's a combination of not knowing what I'm going through or what I've gone through, or who I am."

Unlike many adolescent boys, Reggie isn't afraid to discuss his sexuality or the feelings he has about girls.

"There's nobody yet," he said, res-

ponding to a question about girl-friends. "But there could be. You've got to leave doors open."

FRANK AND FAIR

Reggie's mother, Diane, credits her son's humor and positive nature to his being raised in an atmosphere of frankness and fairness, where he was treated the same as his three older sisters.

"I've never said to him: 'You can't do this because you're disabled,'" she said.

But Topping said she and her husband have always been concerned about Reggie's future.

"I told my husband shortly after he was born, 'What's in store for him when he reaches 20, 25? Is he going to find a girl who is going to be willing to overlook the disabilities and look at him as the person he is? Is he going to be able to have a normal relationship with a woman?'"

"He's planning on marriage. But

I've never said to him: 'Reggie, you're not going to have a family.' That possibility is always there. So that we've said is: 'Say you couldn't have any children or your wife couldn't have any children.' And he has said, 'Well, that's no problem, we could adopt.'"

June Hurley, head of social services with the Children's Rehabilitation Centre in Windsor, said she has talked to disabled teens about everything from fantasies to marriage and menstruation.

Their fantasy life is "very rich," she said, usually consisting of an able-bodied partner.

Hurley tries to help disabled children develop a positive attitude.

"It starts at birth, being loved for, cared for, given positive strokes by the significant people in your environment," she said. "Then you're going to feel you have self-worth."

Goodbye '84: Happy, healthy New Year to everyone

1984 said its goodbyes on December 31st, exhausted as it handed the torch to 1985. In hope and high spirit the New Year begins the 365-day marathon. The race is long with challenges and stormy weather along the way. But in the distance, beyond the horizon, 1986 is waiting eagerly. Happy, healthy New Year to everyone.

The executive of the Maison Reilly House would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make our first annual Sno-Ball tournament at the Owl's Nest on New Year's Day such a resounding success: the owners of the Owl's Nest for their complete co-operation and assistance, the donors of the prizes for the raffle and the door prizes, the people who sold tickets and especially the brave sportsmen/women who came and played ball in the weather we had. Bringing it all together resulted in a very successful project for the Maison Reilly House and the money raised will be used to complete the Youth Center in the Maison Reilly House. Wishing everyone a happy and prosperous New Year and looking forward to working with you in 1985. Thank you again. Arthur A. Aiken, president Maison Reilly House. The winners of the raffle that was held on January 1st, 1985 were:

- 1) ¼ Beef (Owl's Nest) — Malcolm Standish, North Troy, Vermont
- 2) Clock (Reilly House) — Lloyd Trew, Austin, Quebec

News from the Owl's Head

Published by the
Mansenville Tourist Bureau

- 3) \$50.00 Certificate (J. Ducharme) — Dean Young, Mansenville, Quebec
 - 4) \$50.00 Certificate (Garage Marcoux) — Larry Touchette, Oro Station, Ontario
 - 5) \$50.00 Certificate (Soleil Rouge) — Yvette Manuel, South Bolton, Quebec
 - 6) \$50.00 Certificate (Jovi) — P. Yates, Ayer's Cliff, Quebec
 - 7) \$50.00 Certificate (Giroux & Giroux) — James Gordon, South Stukely, Quebec
 - 8) Painting (Otto Ellmauer) — Clermont Rodrigue, Mansenville, Quebec
 - 9) \$30.00 Certificate (Yves Hamelin) — Erma Perkins, Mansenville, Quebec
 - 10) 1-40 oz. liquor (La Rougette) — Ken Brock, South Bolton, Quebec
- Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge: Sunday evening, Epiphany, a pot luck supper was held for everyone, but especially for children. We had

great food and fun, followed by a movie of a story by Tolstoy "Martin the Cobbler". We finished with a short worship service which was interrupted by an entourage of Wise Men who said they were searching for the Christ, the baby Jesus. We finally were able to show them that he was with and in us all. The wise men — all seven of them — magnificent, and the young people really enjoyed themselves. The next family event will be held on February 10th at 5 p.m. and will begin again with a communal meal. The United Church will also be presenting several films during the month of January. The United Church will also be presenting several films during the month of January. These films will be shown at the Reilly House between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on the following dates: January 14th - "Close Harmony"; January 21st - "Just Toast and Coffee Please" and "Glass House"; January 28th - "Killing Us Softly".

The Mansenville Fish and Game Club and its President Robert Chagnon would like to wish the residents of Pottton Township a happy and healthy New Year.

Congratulations to: Audrey Korman and Paul Giroux who were married on Saturday the 5th, 1985; Benoit Boucher who celebrated his birthday on January 1st, 1985. Happy Birthday to Diane Marcoux whose birthday is January 19th, 1985.

Upcoming events: The Optimist Winter Carnival will be held from February 11th through to the 17th. For more information contact the president of the committee, Réjean Laplume. We will try to give you more information in our February newsletter.

On January 26th the Burning Log Restaurant offers a German Supper consisting of Hors d'oeuvres, salad, garnished sauerkraut, black forest cake and coffee. The price is \$16.50 per person or \$30.00 per couple tax included. For reservations call 292-3750. Everyone is welcome.

Every Saturday night at the Soleil Rouge you are invited to, "Dance the night away". They offer a non-stop discotheque. See you there!

The Pottton Municipal library has re-opened on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday's.

The Reilly House invites you to come in and visit our newly renovated room in back of the Tourist Office where Brenda Carson has her weaving display. All items are on sale and we are sure you will agree the price is right and the work is beautiful.

We are very happy to announce that so far this season, Mount Owl's Head offers the best ski conditions in the Eastern Townships. Come and ski Mount Owl's Head. For ski conditions call: The Owl's Head Tourist Bureau at 292-3956 or Mount Owl's Head at 292-5592. See you on the slopes!

Pot bellies increase chance of heart attack, study says

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—People with pot bellies are three to five times more likely to suffer heart attacks and strokes than those with fatty thighs and hips, a researcher claims. He adds that it's not how much fat that counts, but where it's located.

"The degree of obesity does not mean very much as a risk factor for cardiovascular disease," said Dr. Ulf Smith, chairman of medicine at the University of Goteburg in Sweden.

"The point is that if the fat is distributed on the abdomen, the chances are considerably greater that the individual will have a heart attack than if the fat is distributed over the thighs, the hips or the back," Smith said Wednesday at an American Heart Association forum for science writers.

Smith's conclusions are based on his analysis of a 13-year epidemiological study of about 1,500 Swedish men and a 12-year examination of 1,500 Swedish women.

When the studies started, the extent to which the participants had pot bellies was measured by the ratio of their waist size divided by their hip size.

At the end of the studies, the researchers found that those with higher ratios — in other words, with pot bellies — had been three to five times more likely to suffer heart attacks and strokes than those with low ratios.

Most studies have failed to link overall obesity to an increased risk of heart disease, even though obesity has been associated with elevated blood fats, diabetes and high blood pressure, Smith said. He believes the explanation is that only obese people with pot bellies are prone to heart disease.

BACKS VIEW

Other studies support that view, Smith said. They found that stored fat

is more rapidly released into the bloodstream from abdominal fat cells than from fat cells in the thighs and hips, he said.

In other words, he explained, "Individuals with abdominal obesity are more obese from a metabolic point of view than individuals with the same amount of body fat" distributed elsewhere in the body.

In general, he noted, men tend to accumulate fat on their stomachs while women tend to have fat thighs and hips.

"But women who have male-type obesity (pot bellies) are more prone to heart attack and stroke than if the fat is distributed in the more conventional way for women," Smith said.

Previous studies, he noted, found that people with pot bellies are more susceptible to diabetes and high blood pressure than those with fat hips and thighs.

The best way for people to tell if obesity makes them more susceptible to cardiovascular disease is to measure the waist-hip size ratio, Smith said.

For example, if a man's waist-to-hip ratio exceeds 1 — a 40-inch waist and 36-inch hips would be a ratio of about 1.1 — his risk of heart attack is three to five times that of a man with a ratio below one.

If a woman's ratio exceeds 0.8 — a 33-inch waist and 36-inch hips would be a ratio of about 0.9 — her risk of heart attack would also be three to five times greater than in women with a ratio below one.

That means "if a man weighs 200 pounds and he has a high waist-hip ratio, his risk of a heart attack is three to five times as high as a 200-pound individual who has a low ratio," Smith said.

social notes

Christening

On Sunday morning, January 13, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middleton of Stanstead was bapti-

zed by Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs, bestowing the names Mandy Eileen on the child. The congregation stood as

sponsors.

Five Mosher sisters (sister of Mrs. Middleton), aunts of the baby, rendered a quintet number, "Worship The Lord", with Dorothy Carson-Hobbs as accompanist. This was

well received by the congregation.

Following service, coffee hour was enjoyed which enabled members of the congregation to meet the parents and family members of the infant.

Birthday greetings

Birthday greetings to the following people: Cecil Proper, Cora Hazard, Lois Sherrer, Ella Roy, Harriet Surtees, Joan Foster and Lloyd Cooke and to any others who have a January birthday.

Best wishes

Get-well wishes to Phil Hamelin Sr. of Mansenville who underwent surgery in the BMP Hospital, Cowansville on Monday, Jan. 14 from friends in Sutton area.

55th anniversary

The family and friends of Robert and Annie Sharman wish to extend their best wishes on this the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary. There will be an open house at 78 St. Paul Road in Knowlton on January 23rd from 2 till 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes are going out to Mrs. Mildred Morey of Greenlay, Que., on the occasion of her 80th birthday, Saturday, Jan. 19.

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Farm and business

Squabbles 'inevitable' as U.S. and Canada prepare for Reagan visit

WASHINGTON (CP) — As preparations begin for President Reagan's visit to Quebec City in March, Canadian diplomats report an upbeat U.S. mood toward Canada and the probable signing of Canada-U.S. agreements on salmon fishing and crime fighting.

However, at a meeting Wednesday with Canadian media, Ambassador Allan Gottlieb also made clear there are some tough bilateral disputes that are going to drag on and acid rain seems to be one of them.

And no matter how good Canada-U.S. relations are, continued trade squabbles are inevitable, Gottlieb said.

Acid rain, trade and defence are among the issues that Prime Minister

Mulroney and Reagan will discuss during the March 17-18 working visit to Quebec City.

Gottlieb suggested the leaders will, if preparations go as planned, use the occasion to sign a treaty settling a long dispute over West Coast salmon fishing rights and could put the finishing touches on a co-operative crime-fighting pact.

Negotiators reached an agreement in principle last month on the treaty, designed to reduce each country's fishing for the other country's salmon, and are scheduled to meet this month to draft the final document that Reagan and Mulroney would sign if all goes well. A draft treaty written in 1982 collapsed after Alaska complained

about its share of salmon but no such protest is expected this time.

The crime-fighting pact, called a mutual assistance agreement, would provide closer co-operation between Canada and the United States in catching and prosecuting criminals. Work on the agreement has been under way for about a year.

Along with embassy economic chief Jacques Roy and political chief Jeremy Kinsman, Gottlieb portrayed general Canada-U.S. relations in upbeat terms attributed to the Progressive Conservative government's election and foreign investment policies.

They said Reagan administration officials do not want disputes with the new Ottawa government and the U.S.

business community has shown a tremendous, positive reaction to Mulroney's foreign investment policies. Altogether there is an improved political psychology toward Canada, they said.

Referring to the Conservatives' dismantling of foreign investment screening regulations and Mulroney's invitation to American business to invest in Canada, Gottlieb said:

"It made a tremendous impression on the (Reagan) administration and I think it's making a very big impression on business. It's a very positive factor in the general political process as well as affecting individual investment decisions."

However, Gottlieb also said there

has been no instant flow of significant new U.S. investment dollars to Canada, there are no signs of a major breakthrough on the acid rain question and trade disputes with Canada are going to continue this year because protectionist sentiment remains high in the United States.

Among current trade troubles are a temporarily-suspended U.S. regulation that would disrupt imports of Canadian steel pipes and tubes, an attempt by American farmers to curb imports of Canadian hogs and a threat of a renewed battle against imports of Canadian lumber.

Regardless of how friendly the Canadian and U.S. governments become, Gottlieb said trade disputes will

continue to arise "because they are part of the way the U.S. domestic system works."

"Whether it's fish on the Atlantic coast or lumber or uranium or agricultural products, the losers and weak spots in the U.S. industry will continue to use the system to throw up regulations that interfere with the security of our access (to the U.S. market)," he said.

Freer Canada-U.S. trade will likely be discussed at the Reagan-Mulroney meeting, but Gottlieb said while Mulroney will know what his objectives are, "I don't expect that he will be coming with a crystalline, highly formed position" on what approach the countries should take.

UPA monopoly challenged

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — A small but growing organization based in St-Liboire is planning to take the *Union des producteurs agricoles* (UPA) to court on the grounds that its obligatory membership is unconstitutional.

Marcel Lapalme, president of *Union d'entraide aux agriculteurs du centre du Québec*, says his 300-member group has hired a lawyer in Drummondville and is preparing a case based on the Quebec Charter of Rights.

Lapalme also says his group is ready to fuse with the *Office des producteurs de porc du Québec* (OPPP) and the *Association des cultivateurs du Québec* (ACQ) in the Gaspé region of the province. These two groups have 2,200 members between them and both are opposed to the UPA monopoly on farm organization in Quebec.

Claude St. Hilaire, president of the ACQ, confirmed that he has been talking with Lapalme about a possible merger between their two organizations but stressed that "no decisions have been made."

He also said that talks were going

on with other groups, including the OPPQ, to organize one big association that would be an alternative to the UPA.

For the moment the UPA has a lock on Quebec farming. By law anyone who puts more than \$3000 in farm produce on the market a year has to pay an annual \$130 membership fee to the union. "Joining" the UPA is optional.

It is also the only farm union in the province that can be accredited by the government.

St. Hilaire, a pork farmer from St-Césaire, agrees with Lapalme that the law allowing the UPA to collect an annual fee from all farmers whether they are members or not is unconstitutional. "It's a law forming a monopoly," he said. "We want the government to allow other farm unions to be accredited."

The goal of the fusion of various anti-UPA groups would be to form an organization big enough to pressure the government into changing the law, St. Hilaire said.

Lapalme and St. Hilaire both said the UPA isn't serving its members properly. Lapalme was a sector president in the St. Hyacinthe area for eight years before quitting in 1984.

Federal milk subsidies may be dropped next spring

OTTAWA (CP) — A new national dairy policy should be in place by Aug. 1 but federal financial support for dairy farmers could be cut by then, says Agriculture Minister John Wise.

"The existing policy has worked well and the industry has survived some hard times quite well," Wise, a former dairy farmer, said in a recent interview.

There is no guarantee the \$300 million Ottawa spends annually to support dairy farmers won't be cut when Finance Minister Michael Wilson announces further government spending reductions later this year, Wise said.

The national dairy policy governs production of so-called industrial milk used to make dairy products such as cheese, skim milk powder, ice cream and yogurt. Drinking milk comes under provincial regulation.

The Canadian Dairy Commission, which regulates industrial milk production, was the first national marketing board with power to control production to keep prices from rising or falling too sharply.

Farmers must have production quotas in order to produce and sell their milk to processors.

The former Liberal government announced

a dairy policy review in 1980, held a number of public consultations, and released some background studies.

CONDUCTS REVIEW

Wise said he wants his officials and representatives of dairy farmers and processors to conduct the review. Material from the original review will be considered.

He said he set Aug. 1 as a personal deadline to ensure a new policy comes out instead of becoming the subject of an unending study. Aug. 1 is the start of a new dairy year.

In the mid-1970s, the Liberal government proposed phasing out the \$300-million subsidy over a five-year period.

But the industry encountered oversupply problems and falling world prices for dairy products that left farmers with higher charges to dispose of their surplus overseas.

The Liberals decided to maintain the subsidy. Inflation has eroded its value to dairy producers and it now accounts for about 14 per cent of their income, compared to about 25 per cent in the late 1970s.

The number of dairy farms has dropped to 43,000 from 174,000 in 1966 when the national dairy program first started. Farmers are getting about

the same volume of milk from one-third fewer cows.

Meanwhile the price of dairy products has risen less quickly than the cost of food products produced outside marketing boards, Wise said.

He said key elements of the dairy program — supply management, import controls and the subsidy — will be kept.

side marketing boards, Wise said.

He said key elements of the dairy program — supply management, import controls and the subsidy — will be kept.

Canagrex finished — Wise

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition from farm groups to plans to terminate Canagrex is predictable and won't have any effect on the government, Agriculture Minister John Wise says.

"Its (Canagrex's) record was dismal and it would have never made any significant contribution to export sales," Wise said in an interview.

"I don't want to hold out any false hopes to farm groups."

Both the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the National Farmers Union have called on the government to keep the agricultural export corporation in operation long enough to prove whether it will benefit Canadian producers.

And they want Canagrex executives to have the opportunity to appear before the Commons agriculture committee to explain what the agency was doing to find new customers for Canadian farmers.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson announced in November the agency was being dropped to save the government \$6 million. The actual savings will be short of that figure.

\$100 MILLION SALES

But Canagrex officials say that by the end of March, when the agency is to officially disappear, it will have helped generate \$100 million in new sales of Canadian food products.

It started operation Jan. 1, 1984.

Wise said he will be having discussions with his officials on what help the government will be offering to would-be exporters and what is being done to wrap up sales started by Canagrex.

Former Liberal agriculture minister Eugene Whelan said the agency would be able to do \$500 million in business in its first year.

CPC fund shrinking while population grows

OTTAWA (CP) — Business and labor, grudgingly accept that Canada Pension Plan premiums must rise significantly — possibly as much 300 per cent — but they warn that the increase must be gradually brought in over the next 25 years.

Even the Liberal health and welfare critic, Douglas Frith, said he doesn't object to an increase in premiums if the extra money collected is used, among other things, to extend benefits to homemakers and to allow for early retirement at age 60.

Also, business says governments in turn must keep the lid on other so-called payroll taxes, such as premiums for unemployment insurance and workers' compensation.

Federal and provincial finance ministers agreed at a meeting this week that there must be a significant increase in premiums because of the strain being placed on the fund by the growing number of elderly Canadians and the expected decline in the number of working-age contributors.

Wilson would not say what level of increase is being considered, only

that it would be significant and would likely be brought in over the next 15 to 25 years.

At present, premiums, half of which are paid by employers and half by workers, amount to 3.6 per cent of covered earnings above \$2,300 and up to a maximum of \$23,500 a year. People who are self-employed must pay the full premium.

Quebec is the only province which operates its own public pension plan but it is expected that province will increase its premiums in line with any increases in the CPP.

An actuarial report prepared by the federal Department of Insurance, which was the basis for study by the finance ministers, estimated that premiums would have to be increased by about 300 per cent to just under 11 per cent of covered earnings.

The reason for the increase, according to the report which was made public in June last year, was that Canadians are having fewer babies, living longer and enjoying less after-inflation growth in their incomes.

In other words, fewer people will be

paying less into the fund while more people will be drawing on it.

The report said the fund will begin to shrink in 1993 and be exhausted by 2005 unless contributions increase.

A 300-per-cent increase in premiums would mean that the maximum contribution per employee would increase to \$2,278.80 annually from the current \$759.60. Figures provided by federal Finance Department officials earlier this week put the current maximum contribution at \$846, but failed to include the \$2,300 minimum deduction.

Each worker would pay a maximum of \$1,139.40 — half of the new \$2,278.80 overall maximum — compared with the present maximum of \$379.80. Employers would pay the other \$1,139.40 for each employee.

Hardest hit by the increase will be small and medium-sized businesses which tend to be more labor intensive, said John Bulloch, head of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. He pointed out that labor costs for small business are more than three times the labor costs of large firms.

But they've known an increase is coming for the last 10 years "because all the money we paid into the Canada Pension was lent to the provinces at better than market rates."

"We have been expecting a 100-per-cent increase in premiums," he said.

Bulloch said the former Liberal government was not honest with the public when it advocated increasing benefits under the plan without saying what money had to be paid out.

"So the new government has been caught with the problem of hitting Canadians with the bill and of course the provinces are very happy to cooperate because they get all the money."

Although Bulloch agrees the increases are needed, he said they are an added tax on business and will drive more of the economy underground where employers operate on a cash basis to avoid taxes.

INCREASE NEEDED

Geoffrey Hale of the Canadian Organization of Small Business said it's been known for a long time that an increase in premiums is needed.

But he said it is "bloody hypocrisy" for Ottawa and the provinces to be urging business to increase investment spending while dipping deeper into the pockets of business by increa-

sing the pension premium levels.

"The biggest question we see is not are we going to have to pay more to keep the Canada Pension Plan solvent, because obviously the answer is yes and we've known this for years," Hale said.

"The question is will both senior levels of government correct the utterly irresponsible financial practices which have made the problem a lot worse than it needs to be," Hale said.

The funds in the plan have been lent out at bargain rates to the provinces, which have wasted them on projects that should have been financed out of general tax revenues, he said.

And they had shown they have no intention of paying those loans back.

The provinces have been able to borrow money from the fund at the federal long-term bond rate, which is somewhat lower than they could borrow funds in the market.

And as long as the fund had a surplus they have been able to continually roll-over their debt by taking out new loans.

The fact that provinces didn't want to lose that pool of cheap funds may account for the agreement among the finance ministers to push for an increase in premiums, said Bob Baldwin of the Canadian Labor Congress.

The congress, which is the major labor group in the country, doesn't oppose an increase in principle, Baldwin said, as long as it's not a large increase imposed over a short period of time.

Fifteen to 20 years would be appropriate, he said.

Paul Kovacs of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association said the pension fund would be in big trouble if there was not a substantial increase in premiums.

However, the increase should be implemented over 20 to 30 years, he said.

Regardless, an increase in premiums, whether needed or not, will reduce the amount of money businesses have to spend on new job-creating investment and the money consumers have to spend.

How much less depends on how much premiums are increased and over what period of time.

The recommendation for an increase, with three options about how much and when, will be made by the finance ministers to their governments.

Quebec and Canada sign \$100-million tourism deal

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec and the federal government said Wednesday they have signed a \$100-million agreement to promote Quebec's tourist industry over the next five years, with each government picking up half the cost.

The agreement, signed Wednesday, will be used mainly for grants to private investors, who will receive subsidies for up to half the cost of new tourist growth projects, a statement said.

About \$35 million will go to improving downhill ski facilities, which will


be encouraged to offer varied recreational facilities year-round. Another \$15 million will be spent on market studies, promotion and administration.

Tourism generated 120,000 jobs and spending of \$160 million in Quebec in 1983, accounting for 4.7 per cent of the gross provincial product.

But the Quebec travel deficit has risen steadily since 1974. Despite a cheaper Canadian dollar, Americans have been spending less in Quebec, while more Quebecers are vacationing in the United States.

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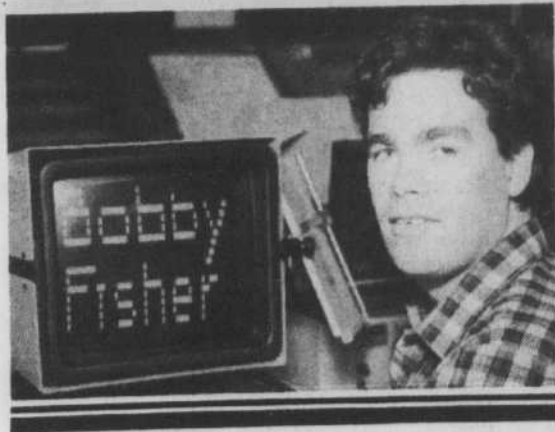
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Sports



Hunter's rare pair sparks Habs to win over Whalers

By John MacKinnon
MONTREAL (CP) — Mark Hunter's two goals keyed a three-goal burst in the opening 10 minutes but Montreal Canadiens' 5-4 National Hockey League victory over Hartford Whalers was a struggle the rest of the way Thursday night.
 Hunter's 12th and 13th goals of the season snapped a personal 10-game scoring slump. And along

with Chris Nilan's 10th goal of the season, they gave the Canadiens a 3-0 lead just past the midway mark of the opening period.
 As things turned out, the Canadiens needed every bit of that cushion.
 "We played well in the first 10 minutes and then we sort of let go," said Hunter. "They got two goals and for a while we ended up playing the way they wanted us to.

"We thought we'd have an easier game of it, but it was tight to the end."
 The Whalers hadn't won in their last three starts entering the game Thursday night, while the Canadiens were coming off an emotional 2-1 victory over provincial rival Quebec Nordiques on Tuesday night.
 "We weren't aggressive," said Hunter. "We just stopped skating."

As a result, the Canadiens had to withstand Whalers rallies in the last half of the first period and again in the third.
 Pierre Mondou, whose second-period power-play goal made it 4-2 Montreal, and Mats Naslund, whose breakaway shorthanded effort made it 5-3 midway through the third, also scored for Montreal.
 Bobby Crawford and Ron Francis scored first-period goals to

move the Whalers within 3-2.
 Sylvain Turgeon and Greg Malone each scored third-period goals that cut two-goal Montreal leads in half.
 The Whalers pulled goaltender Greg Millen with 80 seconds left in the game, but couldn't generate any chances with the extra attacker. Millen faced 22 shots in all.
 Doug Soetaert faced 26 shots in goal for Montreal.

Cleaning up

Every few months the 'in' basket reaches overload while the 'out' basket gets to a new stage of empty that makes my car's gas gauge look like it's continuously on full, which never happens. And with a week's vacation looking you straight in the eye, it's hard to come up with something, anything.

We'll unload the basket.
 The Waterloo National Pee-Wee Hockey Tournament gets under way next Thursday and will continue until February 3. Fifty-seven teams from Quebec, Ontario and the United States will compete in six classes, ranging from AA, BB rotation, whatever that means, and CC to A, B and B consolation. The AA division features 13 teams, BB rotation six, CC eight, A six, and B 24.

The BB rotation actually means that the six teams will split into two, three-team groups and stage their own mini-tournaments with the winners of each meeting in the BB division final. This tournament, celebrating its tenth anniversary, is one of the first events I went to as a *Record* reporter — about three years ago — and the hospitality of its organizers is tremendous...

Cross-country skiers interested in some light competition can still register for the rand Fond de Barnston, second edition, 30, 15 and eight kilometre races, to be held Sunday. The 30 and 15 kilometre courses begin at 10:30 a.m. from the basement of the Barnston church. Outside, of course. The eight kilometre race starts at 1:45 p.m. Entrance fee for it is \$3 while the longer races are \$5.

Registration may be done at the church basement at 8:30 a.m. — inside, of course — or in advance by calling (819) 849-7298 or (819) 849-7230. The event is being put on by the *Centre des Loisirs de Barnston*...

Wayne Gillam and Ruth Bennett won The Record Dart Tournament last weekend at the S.E.P. in Ascot. Larry Rosebush and The Record's own Odette Bennett were runnersup, while Denis Leboeuf and Francine Guay were third, Richard Lavalée and Nicole Belisle fourth, Bryan Perault and Mary Dezan fifth, and Michel and Suzanne Laroche sixth...

This is a little early but I won't be in next week. Squash players can register for the tenth annual Eastern Townships Squash Open, scheduled for February 8-10 at the J.H. Price Sports Complex on the Bishop's University campus and the *Inter-court de l'Estrie*. Class A and B participants will play on the Intercourt's international size courts while C and D divisions compete at the Price complex.

There will be cash prizes for the A classes for both men and women. Many of the province's top squash players are expected to be there. Registration is \$15 for A class and \$12 for the rest. Deadline for entries is noon on Wednesday, February 6. Information or registration by calling Doug Smyth at the Intercourt, (819) 564-8001, or Wanda Cook at Bishop's University, (819) 569-9551.

This tournament is sanctioned by Squash Quebec...

Attendance will be low in most Quebec schools when this gets out. Monday kicks off National Ski Week in Canada and to mark the 'celebration', the Association of Quebec Ski Station Owners, in collaboration with the ministry of recreation, hunting and fishing, is offering reduced prices to students at elementary, secondary, collegial (Cegep) and university levels.

Five dollars will get a lift ticket good for the day and as well, non-skiers are offered free lessons and the use of equipment for the day. On top of that transportation to the hills will be provided for \$5. Townships' centres in on the deal are: Domaine Mont-Joye in Capleton (819) 842-8309; Mt. Orford in Orford (819) 843-6548; Mont Shefford in Granby (514) 372-1550; Mt. Sutton in Sutton (514) 538-2545; Ski Bromont in Bromont (514) 534-2200; and Ski Owl's Head in Mansonville (514) 292-5592. Call them for info...

And to Eddy Hardy of Austin, a hockey fan as dedicated as Bob Moore of Colebrook, N.H., my good friends Terry Scott and John MacKinnon of that wonderful news agency *The Canadian Press*, Montreal bureau, dug up what their union contracts would allow them to pertaining to your Lou Fontainato question.

The former NHL tough-guy broke his neck in 1963, shortly after he joined the Canadiens in a trade from the New York Rangers, a team for which he played six-and-a-half years. According to Scott, who operated the telephone while MacKinnon did the research, Fontainato, 52, now works on his 100 hectare cow/calf farm in Campbellville, Ont., a few kilometres outside Guelph.

He has been going through a 12-year expropriation battle with the provincial government. Fontainato is divorced with three adult children. His hobby is, of all things, cooking. Seems he fancies himself a chef.

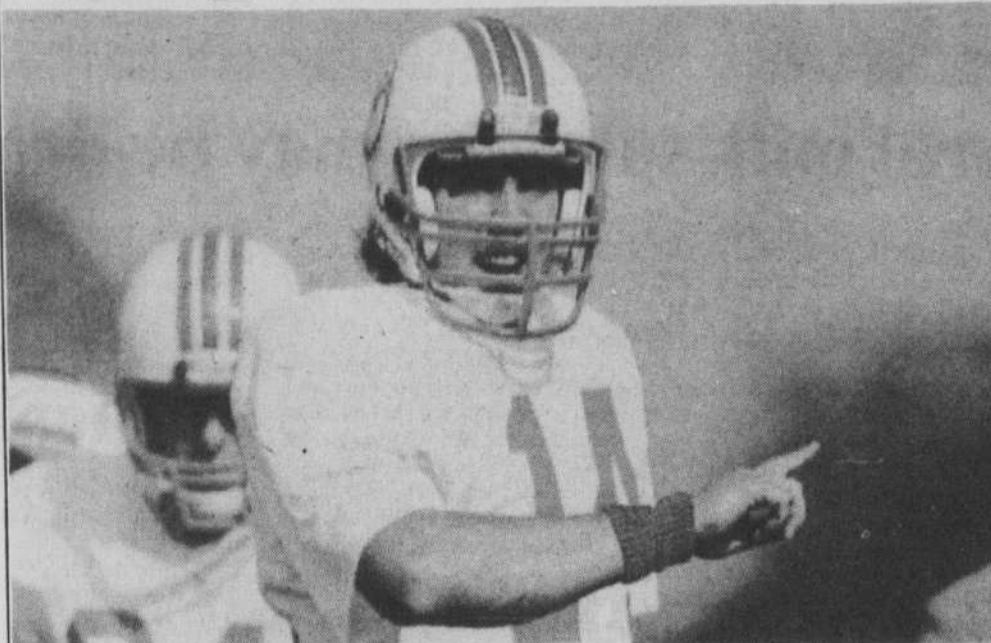
I'm not about to argue with him.

Loob on the move

FREDERICTON (CP) — Things have gone from bad to worse for Swedish defenceman Peter Loob.

Sent by Quebec Nordiques of the National Hockey League last November to their Fredericton Express farm team in the American Hockey League, the Express announced Thursday that Loob is being sent to Muskegon, Mich., Lumberjacks of the International Hockey League.

Super Bowl money: Where to put it



Dan Marino's passing will lead the Miami Dolphins to a Super Bowl victory, one expert claims...



...While another says Joe Montana's unpredictability and the 49ers defence takes the money to San Francisco.

Dolphins, because of Marino

By Bruce Lowitt
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — It starts with Dan Marino — and that's where it ends. Nobody has been able to cool off Miami Dolphins' quarterback. Some of the best defences in the National Football League have tried and failed.
 San Francisco 49ers will be no different. They will have their moments. But so will Marino — quite a few of them. A 30-yard pass here, a 50-yarder there. Mark Duper on the fly. Mark Clayton on a crossing pattern. Tony Nathan over the middle.
 And the Dolphins will run, too. Woody Bennett and Nathan may not be Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick, but between them they rushed for 1,164 yards during the season and 214 more in the playoffs.
 But it all comes back to Marino and the

men who protect him.
 In just his second pro season, Marino made a lot of people — well, a few, anyway — forget about Bob Griese, the quintessential Dolphin quarterback.
 He displayed supreme confidence, almost arrogance, in his ability to find any of perhaps half a dozen receivers slicing through the secondary and to fire or feather the ball to the open one — and someone is always open.
 He threw the ball more than any quarterback in the NFL, 564 times, and was sacked only 13 times. During the season he threw for 5,084 yards and 48 touchdowns, both NFL records, and was intercepted only 17 times.
 All signs point to a shootout Sunday in Stanford Stadium.
 Final score: Miami 42 San Francisco 24.

Defence will win for Niners

By Dave Goldberg
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Cancel out Don Shula and Bill Walsh.
 Cancel out whatever edge Dan Marino and the Marks (Duper and Clayton), have over Joe Montana and Co., with the edge that Wendell Tyler and Roger Craig have over Miami's runners.
 Cancel out Miami punter Reggie Roby's margin over San Francisco's Max Runger, with 49er placekicker Ray Werschling over Dolphin Uwe von Schamann.
 What's left?
 The San Francisco defence.
 The 49ers will win the Super Bowl. They will win because Ronnie Lott, Dwight Hicks, Carlton Williamson and Eric Wright will not be blown away by Duper and Clay-

ton; because Keena Turner, Mike Walter and Todd Shell will stay with Tony Nathan and the Miami tight ends, and because Fred Dean, Gary Johnson and Dwaine Board will hurry Marino just enough.
 San Francisco defensive co-ordinator George Seifert has enough people to contain Marino — not stop him, just contain him.
 Make no mistake, San Francisco's defence is better than that of Dallas — it hasn't allowed a touchdown in the playoffs.
 The Miami defence has swung between good and awful this season. It's been most awful against the run, which means it will be fodder for Craig and Tyler.
 But if the 49ers play to their standard and the Dolphins play to theirs, it should be: San Francisco 31, Miami 27 (von Schamann misses an extra point).

Anticlimactic game a masterful television orchestration

By Terry Scott
 The Canadian Press
 Several years ago, Duane Thomas, the sullen and often silent Dallas Cowboys running back, was asked following the Super Bowl how it felt to play in the ultimate game.
 "If it's the ultimate game, how come they're going to play it again next year?" Thomas retorted.
 Perhaps because the Super Bowl got its name after Lamar Hunt, the father of the American Football League, watched one of his children playing with a super ball, most of us have come to expect that the game should have a certain oomph, something which provides hours of entertainment.
 Maybe we've been taken in, too, by the use of those Roman numerals to enumerate the latest installment of the football championship. Somehow, that conjures up visions of gladiators clashing inside a coliseum, with a wildly enthusiastic mob reacting

to every movement.
 Certainly there has been enough hype and huckstery to fill us with grand expectations. Before Super Bowl VIII, for example, the National Football League held its pre-game party aboard the Queen Mary, and the media was so impressed that superlatives flowed like the fine wine they had imbibed in the days leading to the big game.
DULL GAME
 What followed was perhaps the dullest Super Bowl on record, with Miami Dolphins defeating Washington Redskins 14-7. Only one touchdown was scored by the offence, and the Redskins' touchdown came in the dying minutes, only after field goal kicker Garo Yepremian had an attempt blocked, and flustered, tried to throw perhaps the only pass of his life. It landed in the hands of Washington cornerback Mike Bass, who ran for a 49-yard TD.
 The fact that one, perhaps two Super Bowls could truly be consi-

dered memorable, hasn't prevented scalpers from getting \$1,000 for a ticket to Sunday's showdown between the Dolphins and San Francisco '49ers. That's because the Super Bowl is more of a status symbol, an exotic place one goes so he can return with breathless tales for the next-door neighbor.
 The event is so skillfully orchestrated by the NFL that even the casual fan is swept up by the hoopla, expecting the game itself to fulfill expectations, only to have things turn out like a Christmas made white by artificial snow.
 Maybe the venerable Vince Lombardi was right when he said before the first Super Bowl that "it has to have tradition, like the Green Bay Packers playing the Chicago Bears or the Detroit Lions."
NO RIVALRY
 There is no Yankees-Dodgers or, as it used to be, Leafs-Canadiens' rivalry in the Super Bowl because as a sports' cham-

ponship it is really just beyond its infancy. Only twice, in fact, have two teams ever faced each other more than once — Washington and Miami, and Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers were common foe twice.
 Tradition aside, the Super Bowl might have staved off boredom if only so many of the games had not ended in defensive struggles. In the history of the Super Bowl, only one game — the 1979 contest between Dallas and Pittsburgh that produced more than 300 yards of offence by each club and a 35-31 Steelers' triumph — has seen each team score more than 30 points.
 In a year where declining television ratings has brought understandable concern to NFL executives, Super Bowl XIX probably looms as the most critical since a brash Joe Namath brought some dramatics by leading the 19-point underdog New York Jets to a stunning victory over Baltimore Colts in 1969.

It is a significant Super Bowl because all the elements are there to produce the scintillating show that has often been forecast. A Joe Montana and a Dan Marino filling the air with football figures to produce considerable offence, which in turn should lead to touchdowns.
 So much of the viewing audience on Super Bowl Sunday is the casual fan, piqued by the euphoria of the event. A game marked by continued down-field marches and the element of risk introduced by so many passes filling the air, could go a long way toward regaining some lost support.
 And if the game finally does approach the term "classic", don't feel short-changed because you weren't on hand to see it.
 If Marino wasn't playing in the game, he wouldn't show up, either, he said.
 "Why not," he was asked.
 "Because the game is on television," he replied.

Fouls costly as Galt trampled by Seminaire Salesien

Galt Pipers hosted Seminaire Salesien in a junior boys basketball match on Monday and the visitors won easily, 72-38.
 The last time these two teams met, Seminaire dominated by a margin of 25 points. However, in the first quarter, Galt played with revenge in mind.
 The game was fast and physical. By the end of the quarter, Galt was in bonus foul shooting, which enabled the Pipers to force fouls and get points on the board.
 The Pipers had everything going their way but then centre Joaquim Basora got into foul trouble. In the second quarter Basora picked up his fourth foul and Galt coach Don Caldwell had to take him out. With Basora gone Seminaire scored 18 points to Galt's two.
 The hosts made foolish mistakes and turnovers while the visitors capitalized on every opportunity. At half-time the score was 38-24. Galt could have been closer but was unable to capitalize on foul shots. The team was two of 10 from the line.
 Early in the third quarter Basora fouled out and Seminaire's lead grew.
 The Piper's tried to remove a Seminaire player on fouls but failed. Hughes Turcotte and Mario Trem-



By Bruce Tracy

High School Roundup

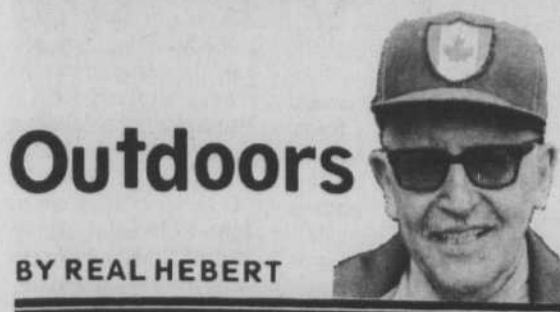
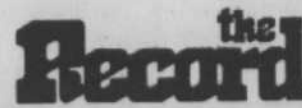
blay both had four fouls but finished the game.
 By the fourth quarter defeat was inevitable for Galt. Howard Rahn came in off the bench and showed good defensive moves. He took a vicious hit on a charge, was slightly injured on the play and was forced to sit down briefly.
 Time ran out and Seminaire Salesien came out on top. Their high scorers were J-F Bruneau with 39 points and Turcotte with 13. Shane Chisholm netted 23 points for Galt while Basora could only manage four.
 In other basketball action, on Wednesday Galt hosted three teams from Stanstead.
 The first game pitted rival junior boys teams. Joaquim Basora's

true high-scoring talent shone as his 23 points led Galt to a 87-21 victory. Other scorers were Shane Chisholm with 17 points and Paul Tanguay with 12.
 Gary Bruce had eight points in a losing cause.
 The senior Piper's started slowly but managed to come out on top, 58-46. Spurts in the second and third quarter gave Galt the edge.
 Nick Fitzsimmons led with 18 points followed by Tim Goddard with 11 and Carleton Cheal who had 10. Riad Salem hooped 18 points for Stanstead.
 In the senior girls game, Galt came out on fire going up 12-0 in the opening quarter. They led the whole game and won by a 29-22 margin. Alison Jarvis scored 12 points for the Piperette's. Tina Barnes was high scorer on the losing side with seven points.
 Last Friday and Saturday, BCS hosted a four-team junior (midget) girls basketball tournament.
 On Friday, Hudson High beat Richmond 35-16 and BCS were 51-39 victors over Champlain School of the South Shore.
 Saturday morning saw Champlain conquer Hudson 50-38 while BCS scored 44 points to Richmond's 24.
 In the afternoon, Champlain de-

feated Richmond 45-35. The final game pitted Hudson against undefeated BCS and surprisingly, Hudson came out on top 34-27.
 Because of tie-breakers — points for and against — Bishop's were declared tournament champs.
 The all-star team consisted of Cindy Toyota and Melony Sullavain from Champlain School, Elna Keab from BCS, Tara Quin of Hudson, and Erica Brock from Richmond.
 Elsewhere, on Wednesday North Troy beat BCS batam girls 27-21. Mimi Rolland hooped eight points in a losing cause.
 Bishop's senior girls were winners over Thetford 46-37. Thetford's junior girls also lost 46-15 to BCS. High scorers were not available for those games.
 In hockey action, the Stanstead senior team skated by BCS 5-3. Colin Mickie provided a hat-trick while single goals went to Bernard Fleury and Alain Savard.
 Scott Tinker netted a pair and Craig Stevens a single in a losing cause.
 Also on Tuesday, the BCS midget team was killed by Sherbrooke 8-1.
 On Wednesday, the BCS bantam team whipped Stanstead 7-0. Mario Ianuzzi was credited with scoring two goals while other scorers were

Bill MacDonald, Chris Hamelin, Danny O'Connor, Brian Dooling, and David Trower.
 The Alexander Galt hockey team returned home Wednesday after an exchange trip in Manitoba. A full report of that trip will follow. For now, here is a brief run down of how they did:
 The team played five games, winning only two.
 The first game saw Mike Chute, with two goals, lead the Piper's 4-2 over St. John's Ravenscourt. Danny Cragg and Gary Boucher rounded off the Galt scoring.
 Carmen Collegiate doubled Galt 6-3 in the following game. Willie Brus, Steven Halsall and Boucher combined for the losing total.
 Against Menonite Collegiate Institute, sureshot Mike Chute came through again as his four goals helped the Piper's in their 7-5 victory. The other scorers were Keith Lane, Gary Boucher and Alain Quirion.
 The team stayed in Altona where the host team of W.C. Miller Collegiate defeated them twice. The first game was 6-2 with Troy Bean and Quirion picking up goals.
 The following match was closer but Altona still won 7-5. Quirion flipped in a pair while singles went to Boucher, Cragg and Keith Lane.

Sports



Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT

A short season

The start of the winter season in the Eastern Townships has been frustrating to those concerned with outdoor activities. Enough snow has been received in December and January to have a good ground covering. But the rain and above-normal temperatures have melted away all that has fallen.

All outdoor activities have been put on hold with the exception of one. Alpine ski resorts with snow-making equipment were able to keep a few trails open.

For those interested in cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, snowmobiles and ice fishing, conditions are impracticable, until such time as Mother Nature graces us with more snow. Many weeks have been lost and the season will be very short.

Temperatures were abnormal and disappointing to the sports person as well as the proprietors of winter resorts. They lost financially as the holiday season usually accounts for 30 to 40 per cent of their annual income.

While the sports person stays indoors, amateur photographers used this opportunity to capture beautiful scenery. I also profited by snapping a few pictures of exceptional quality which I will display at a photography exposition in the future.

I am sure many others have profited from what nature has given us over the last few weeks.

The situation in the Laurentians and near Quebec City have been much better than here. Not only did they receive more snow, but they did not get the rain that fell in the Eastern Townships. This has given them a great start to the winter season.

The temperature over the last few days has allowed ice to harden on lakes. I would like to warn amateur ice fishermen to take extreme caution and verify the thickness of the ice before starting. If the ice is thin, a cold bath could result. Or worse, death.

Unfortunately, each year such tragedies happen because fishermen are not cautious.

Due to the zoning change last summer, lakes Brome and Davignon are now part of zone 5. In the past, fishing was permitted year-round, but now with the modifications in rules, lakes Brome and Davignon are under the same restriction as other lakes in zone 5.

If we have the privilege of fishing on Quebec's lakes, we also have the responsibility for environmental protection. Therefore, leaving rubbish on the ice must be stopped. The area must be left clean and free of all garbage.

Starting Monday, January 21st, the Ministry of Leisure, Hunting and Fishing will accept reservations with lodging for salmon fishing at the St. John River Pavillion in Gaspé. Other places are Pavillions 12 and 30 of Jupiter River as well as La Loutre River Pavillion on Anticosti Island.

For reservations, call toll-free 1-800-462-5349. On Saturday, March 2, reservations for day fishing on the salmon rivers operated by the ministry will be accepted.

Further to concertation between the Canadian Wildlife Service of Environment Canada and the Quebec Department of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing, the public and the organizations concerned will be allowed an extra month, i.e. until March 1, 1985 to put forward their recommendations regarding the Quebec Wildfowl Management Plan.

Initiated on November 23, 1984, this consultation was to end on January 31, 1985. This decision to extend the period of consultation should, in the view of representatives of both departments, enable a greater number of interested persons to submit their comments on this document.

More than 360 Management Plans have been distributed since November 23rd last to various organizations immediately or remotely concerned with wildlife management. The latter will soon be receiving notice of this extension. As for those who have not as yet obtained this document, they can still do so by writing to one or the other of the following addresses:

Director General, Quebec Region, Canadian Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 10, 100, 1141, Route De L'Eglise, Sainte-Foy (Quebec), GLV 4H5.

Director General, Wildlife Directorate, Department of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing, 150 Saint-Cyrille Blvd. East, Quebec, (Quebec), GLR 4J1.

NHL trades: Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose

By Grant Kerr

The Canadian Press

There's an old adage in sports that trades are supposed to benefit both sides, a saying general managers in the National Hockey League desperately repeat when making player deals.

It's a fisherman's tale, of course, because most trades usually swing heavily in one direction.

For example, Toronto Maple Leafs benefited tremendously from the deal almost five years ago which brought them scoring punch in Rick Vaive and Bill Derlago from Vancouver Canucks. The Leafs gave up precious little in Dave Williams and Jerry Butler, both no longer with the Canucks.

Vancouver also was taken to the cleaners in 1978 when the Canucks dealt towering defenceman Bob Dailey to Philadelphia Flyers for mediocre defenders

Jack McIlhargey and Larry Goodenough.

There have been some recent deals, however, worth close scrutiny because the teams involved are realizing huge dividends.

An off-season deal between Boston Bruins and Edmonton Oilers has helped both teams after Edmonton received left winger Mike Krushelnsky and the Bruins got pesky centre Ken Linseman.

Krushelnsky has been the near-perfect left winger for Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri, a forward capable of digging the puck out of the corner and a player big enough to jam the front of the net on power plays.

SCORES 22 GOALS

The six-foot-two, 200-pound Krushelnsky, who had 25 goals for the Bruins last season, already has 22 goals and 46 points this season for the Oilers. Edmonton found Linseman expendable late

last season when general manager-coach Glen Sather decided Mark Messier would help the Oilers more at centre than on left wing.

Boston general manager Harry Sinden wanted to add some speed to his lineup after the Bruins were crushed in three straight by Montreal Canadiens in the first round of the playoffs last spring. Linseman has been even more valuable than Sinden anticipated.

The Bruins have played much of the season without high-scoring centre Barry Pederson, sidelined early with a broken knuckle and now in drydock for the balance of the schedule after surgery on his arm for the removal of a tumor.

Linseman has 14 goals and 38 points with added ice time in Boston, including two overtime winners eight days apart in December.

Sinden has never been one to

shy away from trades, having sent popular Phil Esposito to New York Rangers for Brad Park when the slotman had a few goals left in his magic stick in 1975. Sinden also obtained left winger Charlie Simmer from Los Angeles Kings after the start of the current season.

Simmer was feuding with the Los Angeles management and Sinden recognized he still needed a big, strong winger for the Boston power play. Simmer has scored 24 times in 37 games with the Bruins, including seven with the man advantage.

ACQUIRES MALONEY

Buffalo Sabres have been on a roll since they acquired veteran Dave Maloney from the Rangers. He's helped stabilize the defence and allows Buffalo to play talented Phil Housley at centre.

The Rangers got a big winger in Steve Patrick from the Sabres and Patrick gives New York

some strength along the boards to go with a bevy of Smurf-sized forwards.

Quebec Nordiques have charged into the hunt for first place in the Adams Division with Montreal and Buffalo after acquiring defenceman Brad Maxwell from Minnesota North Stars to anchor the power play. Left winger Tony McKegney went to the Stars and has added scoring punch.

Montreal and Winnipeg Jets didn't gain much when they swapped wingers last summer, Perry Turnbull going to the Jets and Lucien DeBlois to the Habs. Both have just eight goals midway through the season.

The Canucks gave up on Williams this summer, sending the NHL's all-time penalty leader to Detroit Red Wings for Rob McClanahan. Williams has three goals in 41 games; McClanahan retired rather than report to the minors.

Provincial championships are coming to Sherbrooke, Magog

Two of the fastest roadraces ever staged in Quebec should take place locally this coming season — the provincial demi-marathon and 10-kilometre championships.

The *Federation Athlétique du Québec* has awarded the demi-marathon championship to the University of Sherbrooke's Demi-Marathon des Cantons, coming at the end of May, while the 10-k championship will be held at Magog on July 14.

Both championship events will climax full cards also including 10, 5, and 1.6-kilometre races for the non-elite.

The 12-year-old Demi-Marathon des Cantons was due for championship status, having become one of the biggest and best-respected events in the province. Magog's championship status, meanwhile, is a coup and a challenge for organizer Jean-Marc Cyr. Cyr staged last year's Magog 5-and-15-k card from the CHU cancer ward. Still battling cancer, Cyr returned to the CHU last week, acknowledging that he might not live to see the race he's assembling.

"I hope to organize early and leave everything in good order for whoever else takes charge," Cyr says. To insure that all Quebec's best runners participate, Cyr expects to charge elite runners \$25 for entry, as opposed to \$5 for the rest of us, but then pay them each \$50 on completion of the race within a competitive time.

The hometown TriMag club alone could field seven legitimate contenders — Christian Cote, Denis Morin, Ivan Simoneau, Pierre Fleury, and Daniel Bouchard of Sherbrooke, Joel St. Louis of Danville, and Joan Lavoie of Magog. Without cash incentives, however, the TriMagers are notoriously reluctant to race against each other.

Other major events already announced for 1985 include the Tour du Lac Brome 10-and-20 kilometres on June 30, and the Montreal International Marathon, coming September 22. Entry forms for the latter are already available from C.O.M.I.M., C.P. 1570, Succursale B, Montreal, Quebec H3B 3L2, telephone (514) 879-

Jackass

by Merritt Clifton

1027. The entry fee remains a reasonable \$10.

Tour du Lac Brome entry forms should be available by mid-February. The sponsoring Brome Lake Runners are meanwhile busy organizing the Brome Lake Carnival three-miler, coming February 16. Send \$5 for entry to Roger Page, Box 459, Knowlton, JOE 1V0. Late registration is \$7 at Knowlton Academy. The gun goes off at 2 p.m.

Entry forms are also now available for the Brigham St. Patrick's Day 10 kilometres, coming up February 2. Since it's being held at Hampton Beach, at the extreme southern tip of the state, it doesn't look tempting — especially since all 26.2 miles will be run around a one-mile loop. Only the first seven men and seven women under 40 and first three men and women over 40 will receive certified times. But the price is right: \$3 before January 27, \$4 at 6:45 a.m. on race day.

CONGRATULATIONS — to Leigh Costello of Noyan, belatedly named third prize winner in the women's 30-39 division of the 1984 Franklin County Triple Crown series. Costello ran the Triple Crown legs in April, May and August, respectively, but the list of winners wasn't published until January 10... which didn't bother her any because she'd had no idea she'd won anything. The Triple Crown awards go to the runners with the best cumulative times in the St. Albans, Enosburg Falls and Swanton races. Costello was the only Eastern Townships winner in '84.

We've also received entry information on the Sri Chinmoy New Hampshire Marathon, coming up February 2. Since it's being held at Hampton Beach, at the extreme southern tip of the state, it doesn't look tempting — especially since all 26.2 miles will be run around a one-mile loop. Only the first seven men and seven women under 40 and first three men and women over 40 will receive certified times. But the price is right: \$3 before January 27, \$4 at 6:45 a.m. on race day.

Jays manager optimistic

VANCOUVER (CP) — Toronto Blue Jays field manager Bobby Cox predicts it will take 95 or 96 wins to capture the pennant in the American League's competitive East Division in 1985.

Cox made the comment Thursday

after the Blue Jays finished a promotional tour of Thunder Bay, Ont., Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. On the tour with Cox were third base coach Jimmy Williams, catcher Ernie Whitt and pitcher Jimmy Key.

Way down in quarterback country

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Looking for a championship quarterback? Try western Pennsylvania, where Super Bowl quarterbacks Joe Montana and Dan Marino are the latest home-grown talents to emerge from this football hotbed.

"Western Pennsylvania has always been known for our rough, tough, rugged football," said University of Pittsburgh football coach Foge Fazio. "Even everyday life in some of these towns can be challenging."

"These towns are close-knit," he added.

This pocket of mill and mining towns has bred such outstanding quarterbacks as Joe Namath (Beaver Falls), George Blanda (Youngwood) and Johnny Unitas (Pittsburgh). Last year, Chuck Fusina quarterbacked Philadelphia Stars to the United States Football League title and Tom Clements led Winnipeg Blue Bombers to the Canadian Football League championship. Both are from McKees Rocks, Pa.

Now it boasts of Marino and Montana, rated respectively as the two hottest passers this season in the National Football League.

Montana was reared in Monongahela, a town of 5,000 residents surrounded by mills and mines 40 kilometres south of Pittsburgh. Marino hails from Oakland, a working class neighborhood.

Last year with Miami Dolphins, Marino became the only rookie quarterback ever picked to start in the Pro Bowl. This season, Marino, 23, became the first NFL quarterback to pass for more than 5,000 yards and threw a record 48 touchdowns.

He also passed for seven touchdowns in the Dolphins' two playoff games and his four scoring passes and 421 yards against Pittsburgh last Sunday were American Football Conference championship game records.

Montana is no ordinary Joe. He is the all-time leading passer in the NFL under the league's complicated rating system. (Marino doesn't qualify yet because he doesn't have enough passing attempts).

The Blueshirts have 001 and 003

By The Canadian Press
A bootleg New York Rangers' program has been circulating in the cheap seats at Madison Square Gardens recently and is edited to include the nightly scapegoat at the club's National Hockey League games.

Thus, oft-maligned defenceman Wille Huber is listed as "1/2" and coach Herb Brooks is listed as "Babblin' Brooks."

The flip side of the program has a numerical system to help newspapers save space when repeating cliches from players and coaches. These include: 001 — We just came out flat; 002 — We've got to get 20 guys working together; 003 — We've got beat in the corners; 004 — We'll be there in April.

An interview would go as follows:

Reporter: "What happened out there, Herb?"

Brooks: "002, 003."

Reporter: "Barry (defenceman Beck), what are your thoughts on the team?"

Beck: "Bleepin' 001, but 004, you can bet on that."

Mark Kirtson of Vancouver Canucks is trying to carve a new National Hockey League image for himself as a scorer, rather than just a checker.

Scoreboard

O'KEEFE/MILLER BROOMBALL LEAGUE	Week ending Jan. 14-15-16						
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Brasserie L'Emerillon	16	13	2	1	49	13	26
P. des Cantons de l'Est	14	9	4	1	63	20	17
Manoir Waterville	15	3	11	1	33	57	7
Casino St-François	15	3	11	0	16	62	6
14/01/85							
Casino St-François 0 vs Pneu des Cantons de l'Est 4							
Brasserie L'Emerillon 1 vs Manoir Waterville 0							
15/01/85							
Casino St-François 4 vs Manoir Waterville 2							
16/01/85							
Brasserie L'Emerillon 2 vs Pneu des Cantons de l'Est 2							



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MINI-COURSES

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REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Registration Place: Room 214 Student Union Building
 Animation Office
 Champlain Regional College
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 Registration Dates: Winter Session: January 21-25
 (Classes start the week of February 4th)

Registration Fee: 5.00 \$ extra per Mini-Course is required from all NON-Champlain Students.

WINTER SESSION COURSES		
176 Aerobic Dancing	Thursday or Saturday	15.00\$
175 Aerobic Exercise	Thursday or Saturday	15.00\$
194 Bartending for fun	Tuesday or Wednesday	30.00\$
192 Cake Decorating	Monday or Tuesday	18.00\$
191 Chocolate Making	Monday or Tuesday	15.00\$
181 Drivers Education	(information session will be held on Thursday January 24th—1:00 p.m. McGreer 121)	
151 First Aid	TBA	18.00\$
164 Guitar	Tuesday or Thursday	15.00\$
154 Massage	Wednesday or Thursday	20.00\$
161 Photography	Wednesday or Thursday	12.00\$
200 Investment	Monday or Thursday	18.00\$
201 Understanding Horses	TBA	15.00\$
193 Wine Appreciation	Monday or Wednesday	25.00\$

INFORMATION
For additional information please call
(819) 564-3671

Church Directory

<p>United Church of Canada</p> <p>We welcome you for worship 9:30 a.m. North Hatley 11 a.m. Waterville 3 p.m. Hatley</p>	<p>Catholic</p> <p>ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Corner King & Gordon St. Pastor: Rev. Paul Braut Tel.: 569-1145 MASSES Saturday - 7:00 p.m. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Baptist Church</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Portland at Queen Minister: Elmore Boomer 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship</p>	<p>Anglican Church of Canada</p> <p>ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE —Inst'd 1822— Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock Director of Music Morris C. Austin EPIPHANY II 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion</p>
<p>Christian Science</p> <p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. 291 Alexander Street Services in English every Sunday, 11 a.m. Services in French, 2nd Sunday at 9:30 a.m. For information write P.O. Box 31 Sherbrooke Reading Room is open Wed. and Sat. 2:00-4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. First Wednesday of every month April through November Testimony meeting</p>	<p>Assemblies of Christian Brethren</p> <p>Grace Chapel 267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke 9:30-10:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper 11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. Leslie Picard Sunday School for Nursery, Primary and Junior children Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study ALL THE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD.</p>	<p>Anglican Church of Canada</p> <p>THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross The Epiphany II 11 a.m. St. Mary's St. Elie - 31 7th range Holy Eucharist We welcome you</p>	<p>United Church of Canada</p> <p>LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH CORNER OF Queen and Church St. Minister: Rev. D. Warren Organist: Claude Bernier Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director 10 a.m. Morning Worship</p>
<p>United Church of Canada</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Public Worship "If someone calls Week of prayer for Christian unity" Sunday School Plymouth-Trinity Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke 567-6373 Minister: Rev. M. Sadler</p>	<p>ST. PETER'S CHURCH Dufferin Street Sherbrooke (569-1818) Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:15 a.m. Young People's Service 10:30 a.m. Mattins & Sermon Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion</p>	<p>Anglican Church of Canada</p> <p>ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 280 Frontenac Street Minister: Rev. Blake Walker Organist: Mr. Irving Richards 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School A cordial welcome to all</p>	<p>Presbyterian</p> <p>THE WORD OF GRACE C.K.T.S. Dial 90 8:00 a.m. with Blake Walker</p>

What is it to be sinful?

1. Is it Not a Question of Degree

A favorite pat-on-the-back we have is the vain consolation that however bad we may be, many other people are far worse. But the Scriptures teach no such justification. Being less a sinner is not reason enough to enter heaven. Committing one sin is reason enough not to enter heaven. In fact, the possibility of sinning is a corruption God cannot tolerate.

If we carefully study the Genesis account of conditions in Eden, God was not testing Adam to see if Adam or Eve would do evil. God's probation was that Adam and Eve continue to exercise their power to do good, to be fixed upon "good-loving" (God-loving) as creatures. It was Satan's ploy to tempt creatures capable of changing, to do evil.

The 'Fall' was a departure from pursuing God with the whole being; an apostasy. It was the choice to follow selfish desires, to disobey the good and be confirmed in doing evil.

It was only a single sin but it cost the creatures life in Paradise. They immediately began to die. They immediately needed salvation from that one sin.

Or, consider that salvation could only be accomplished through Him Who knew no sin; not being sinful, thinking or speaking or doing anything sinful. God sent the sinless lamb of God to die for His people. Again, not a single sin permissible in the sacrifice for sinners.

So, how is it we insist on playing some hypocritical game of the pot calling the kettle black? Being sinful is not a question of degree.

2. It is a Question of Heart

By heart, we mean the nature of the man, not the blood pumping organ. Corruption in this part of the man is mortal ruin. Why? Because it permits evil. It inclines the man to sin. Thoughts and actions begin here.

The judgment of Scripture is that the heart of all men is hopelessly corrupt, or desperately wicked (Jer. 17:9). "For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts..." (Matt. 15:19).

Christ judged the sin

of lust this way: "But I say unto you that whoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart" (Matt. 5:28).

It is not at all that a sinful heart cannot do things that, in themselves are good. But if a sinful heart did those good things, to that person those good things are only 'splendid sins'.

3. It is a Question of No Escaping Ourselves

Who would be so bold as to compete with the Apostle Paul for spirituality, or even morality? But Paul considered himself a sinner, one of the chiefest (1 Tim. 1:15). In himself, Paul saw no good thing as a human creature.

How is it we want to contend with Paul?... with Scripture? We will conjure up any brand of turpentine to dilute the paint for we cannot all of us be so black, can we?

"And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the heart, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually" (Gen. 6:5).

The sinful heart has never left mankind. If we go to the depths of space, we will still be slaves to the sinful heart. People will take their corruption with them.

4. It is a Question of Being a Child of the Devil

It may seem unchristian. It may seem 'un-Christian'. But, John 'the apostle of love' and the Lord Jesus Christ (Who is Love) were perfectly clear:

"He that committeth sin is of the devil, for the devil sinneth from the beginning" (1 Jn. 3:8).

"Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do. ... for he is a liar, and the father of it" (Jn. 8:44).

To be sinful, people need only remain themselves: none righteous, all guilty and dying.

To stop with sinfulness at heart is to come to one's correct senses. It is to be convicted of the madness of sin. This madness is the divorcing of our will from reason. It is like being part of a crowd running over a cliff when any bystander can see the peril.

To stop being sinful at heart, is salvation. Who can deliver people

from bodies and hearts of death? We thank God this is through faith in Jesus Christ our Lord. The end of a sinful heart is the receiving of a new heart. For, the children of God have been given power and are born "not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God" (Jn. 1:13).

Rev. Ronald B. Stewart
Eaton Regular Baptist Church
Birchton

Sawyerille

Alice Wilson
889-2932
Mrs. Elmira Aulis and Mrs. Florence Aldrich of Huntingville were weekend guests of Mrs. Myrtle Banks. Mr. Sam Aulis of Montreal spent a few days with his sister and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett.

Alton and Bonnie Fowler, Dareth and Deanna were Christmas supper guests of Mrs. N. Fowler and family, in Lennoxville.

Bill and Gladys Lowry of Trenton, Ont., called here by the sudden passing of Miss Violet Parkinson spent a week with Mr. Thomas Parkinson and called on Donald and Lillian Laroche and other relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

BOISVERT, Arthur (Hercule) — We wish to thank all our friends and relatives, who visited the Funeral Home, attended the funeral, sent cards or assisted in any way, during the death and burial of our uncle.
THE COTE FAMILY

COMEAU — We wish to thank our family, all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind sympathy at the loss of our dear daughter, Phyllis; for the love that was brought in; for the many sympathy cards and phone calls from far and near; the different clubs; the U.C.W.; Rev. Watson Glover, Rev. Matthews and Pastor George Middleton; also for the many Christmas cards. Your kindness will always be remembered. May the peace of our Lord and the love of God be with you always. Thanks again.
(Mom) MOTHER ALBERT (Stepfather)

PROBERT — I wish to thank the nurses and staff of the I.C.U. and 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, for the wonderful care, Doctors Echenberg, Kiwan, Coleman and Tessier. Special thanks to daughter Nancy who transported me to and from the hospital, Margaret for caring for me in her home on my return, for cards, visitors which included my family, Unit II of U.C.W. of Wesley United Church for Christmas remembrance, and all other acts of kindness shown to me. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
LIL PROBERT

Deaths

MARTYN, ROY MR. — At the C.H. Hotel-Dieu of Sherbrooke on January 17, 1985, Mr. Roy Martyn in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Marchant of 339 Warner St., East Angus. Dear father of Richard, Margaret Anne. Father-in-law of Nancy and grandfather of Amanda. Brother-in-law of George Marchant, Emily Calder and Ellen and Frank Howard, and several nieces and nephews. Resting at Brien et Monfette Funeral Home, 56 Laurier St., East Angus, tel: 832-2323. Visiting hours are from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday until Noon. The funeral will be held on Saturday January 19, 1985 at 2 p.m. in the funeral parlour. The Rev. Jarvis-Read officiating. Interment Westbury Cemetery.

BAILER — Kerry and Bonnie (nee Sherrer) Bailer of Wetaskiwin, Alberta are happy to announce the birth of a son, Jayme John at the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton on December 27, 1984, weighing 5 lbs. 8 oz. Grandson to Clarence and Yvonne Bailer of Millet, Alberta and Bud and Connie Sherrer of Sutton.

Deaths

BRADSHAW, Geoffrey Hamilton — On January 16, 1985, at age 21, of a tragic traffic mishap. Beloved youngest son of Mac and Lucille. Dear brother of Gower, Leah, Julie and Jonathan. Visitation Friday, January 18 at Jos. Dion Funeral Home, Bedford, Que. Funeral services at St. James Anglican Church, Bedford, Que., at 4 p.m. on Saturday, January 19.

WILLIAMS, Elsie — At the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, on Thursday, January 17, 1985. Elsie Baird, in her 84th year. Wife of the late Walter Williams and dear mother of Beulah and the late Ruth and Clark. Also survived by daughter-in-law Beatrice, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service Saturday, January 19 at 2 p.m. from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Chapel, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Interment Union Cemetery, Iron Hill. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-9.

BULL, James Charles — Suddenly in Saudi Arabia on January 15th, 1985, at the age of 47. Loving nephew of Mrs. Hilda Hill, Cameron Road, South Bolton. Burial in Saudi Arabia.

COOK, Mr. Alexander — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on January 16, 1985, after a brief illness, in his 62nd year. Beloved husband of Flora. Dear father of Alex (wife Jane), and Heather (husband Wayne Gilbert). Also survived by 3 grandsons Aaron, Ben and Matthew. No visitation. A memorial service will be held on January 18, 1985, at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Frontenac St. Rev. Blake Walker officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital would be appreciated. Cremation will be held at the Cooperative Funeraria de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., 565-7646.

In Memoriam

BELLAM — In loving memory of Louise Bellam who passed away December 20, 1971 and James Bellam who passed away January 18, 1979.

PARKES — In ever-loving memory of my beloved husband, Reverend J. Parkes, who went to be with the Lord, whom he loved and served, on January 19th, 1982.

The Lord knoweth the days of the upright; and their inheritance shall be forever. (Proverbs 37: 18). Lovingly remembered until "That Day".
Wife: NAQMI (DIX) PARKES

PRANGLEY, Enid — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who left us on Jan. 19, 1981.
"You lived your life for those you loved
And those you loved remember."
DAD and FAMILY

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Guest Speaker: Rev. Murray Henderson Knowlton Anglican Parish

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First Universalist Church news

The children of the Sunday School at First Universalist Parish, Derby Line will celebrate Chinese New Year this Sunday, January 20 at 9:30 a.m. They will hear the story of Chang Kung and the Golden Secret; learn to write the word "Kindness" in Chinese; and learn the symbolism behind red candles, tangerines, pine, and pink peach blossoms. During the adults' service at 10:30, the children will exchange the Chinese New Year's greeting "Kung-shi" (I humbly wish you joy) with the adults.

Ethiopia is the topic for the service at First Universalist Parish, Derby Line at 10:30 Sunday, January 20. Rev. Brendan Hadash plans to focus on our moral responsibility for world problems. Should we feed Ethiopians who will produce more children without hope? Would free food put Ethiopian farmers out of work? Should we feed the hungry? How does all this reflect back on what we do here in our own neighbourhoods? The church is planning to set up a social action

committee later this month to do something to change the world.

PLEASE NOTE

All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM 50c per count line

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WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES:

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS: \$10.00

OBITUARIES:

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

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 50c per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

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

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:

Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 568-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 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 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

W I members meet

BEEBE — Mrs. Audrey Parrish opened her home on the North Derby Road for the January 8th meeting of the Beebe Women's Institute. 13 members were able to attend.

At 1:30 p.m. Mildred Woodard called the meeting to order and all joined to repeat the Collect.

The motto—“People are like tea bags, they don't know their own strength until they are in hot water.” Roll call—“Give a travel safety hint,” some very helpful ideas were mentioned.

Reports were given on the 31 Christmas cheer baskets and a family with sickness in the home was also remembered.

Correspondence included the President's annual letter, thank-you notes and an appeal from the Sherbrooke Hospital asking for financial assistance in purchasing a new machine.

Founders' Day, February 16, Beebe branch will entertain Stanstead North W.I. members in the afternoon for a social time. Plans were made for refreshments, entertainment, etc.

New convenors are to be added to the listing: Canadian Industries, International Affairs, these are to be taken by convenors with other convenorships.

An invitation was extended by Enid Cooke, for the members to meet at her place on Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. to view the slides taken at the opening Ceremonies of International Cutting Tool plant in Beebe in December. She also stated that the Institute members had been invited to visit the plant but no definite date has been set.

The 1985 hostesses program was read. It was decided to keep the knitted squares that were to be sent to Zambia, due to high cost of postage. These will be put together and make an afghan and blankets and be given to the Dixville or Butters Homes nearer home.

Convenors reports—Audrey Parrish, Agriculture, expressed thanks that so many were able to get out. She read an interesting article on the origin of the vegetable squash and its seeds.

Citizenship—Janie Somerville read some interesting highlights of the appointment of the Hon. Jeanne Sauvé as Governor-General of Canada, the visit of

Pope Paul to Canada and the happiness that arose when the Canadian Junior Hockey Team defeated the Soviets.

Edwarda Baker-Health, read an article on the amount of proteins a person should eat.

Gertrude Sharkey-Sunshine, sent several cards during the holidays.

Articles are needed for the F.W.I.C. sales table at Macdonald. This is to receive immediate attention.

Business meeting was adjourned, and Leona Shepard conducted a raffle, which was won by Dolly Nutbrown.

A guessing game (bread tags in jar) was won by Lena Young. All gathered around the table in the dining room and spent a social time enjoying a cup of tea and delicious refreshments.

the Oddfellow's Hall with a game of cards and a casserole supper following our meeting.

Members were designated to draw up the programs for the coming year and Ann Wright and Lois Patterson were chosen a nominating committee.

Iris Little brought our attention to an article in the Macdonald Journal, written by Lucy French and relating to safety in children's car seats and the use of smoke alarms.

Alice Muir, convenor for International Affairs gave us a list of highlights in 1984, such as the Pope's visit, the Queen's visit and the end of the Liberal era.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a social time enjoyed.

INVERNESS — The first meeting in the new year took place on the afternoon of January 8, at the home of the hostess Kim Robinson.

Seven members answered the roll call which this month was to suggest new ideas for meeting. One suggestion was to have soup for lunch at one of the meetings and each member pay \$1.00 to be sent to African Drought Relief.

Another suggestion was to have a speaker, another was to do a play and also included was to have a picnic.

The President, Mildred Robinson opened the meeting with this month's motto, “Behind every successful man is his wife.”

The members recited the Salute to the Flag, the Mary Stewart Collect and the Opening Ode.

The minutes of the December meeting were read by the secretary, Ann Wright and approved. The treasurer, Iris Little, gave a satisfactory report.

Correspondence included a letter from Mrs. Buchanan in England, who is a sister of Mrs. Prevost. Mrs. Buchanan had attended the Area Rally in the fall and she sent a couple of photos she had taken at that event. Several thank-yous were received, also Christmas cards. Receipts and letters of appreciation were received from Unicef, The Orange and Protestant Home and the Tiny Tim Fund.

Plans were made to celebrate Founder's Day on February 6 at

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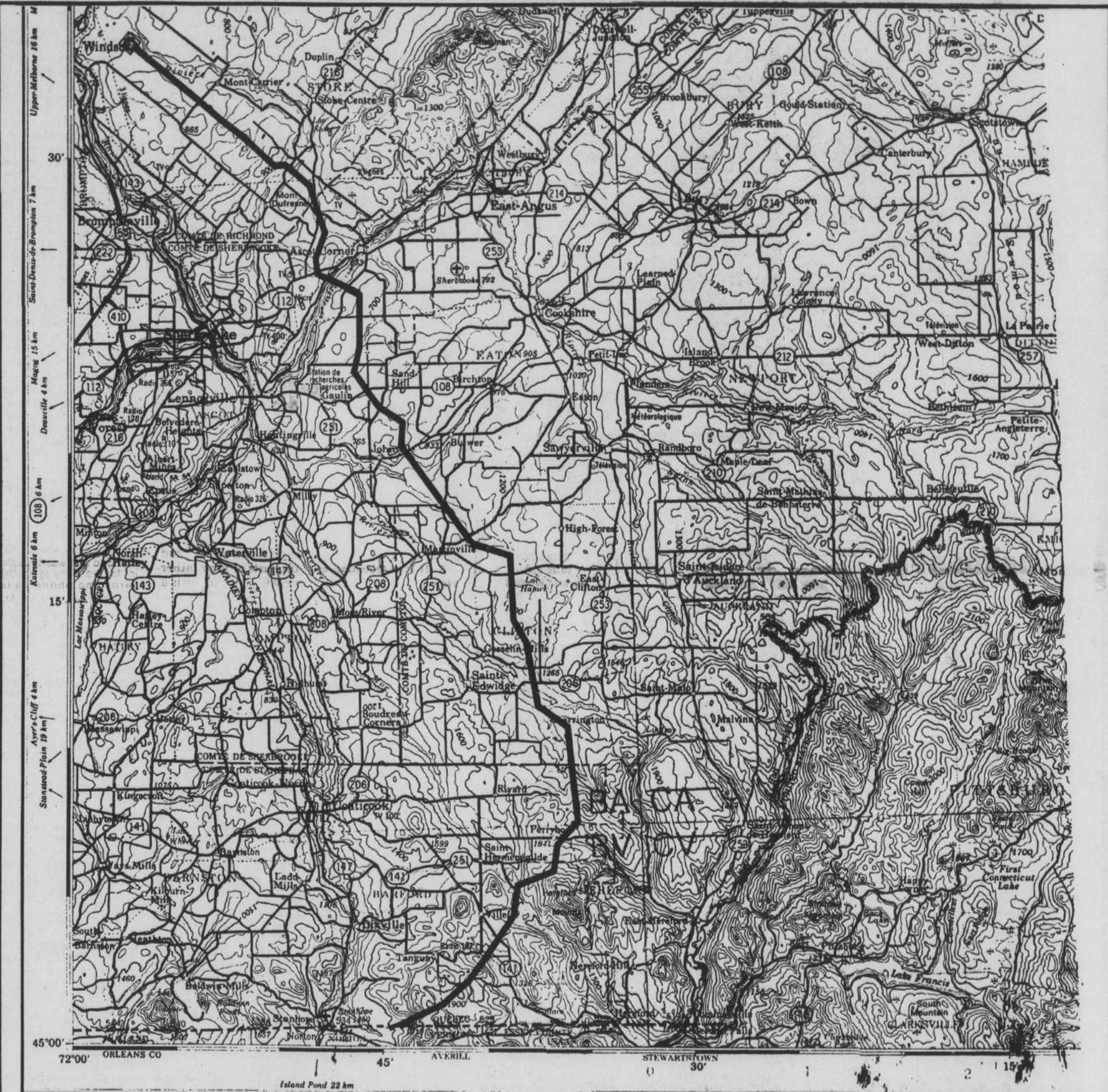
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NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF THE National Energy Board Act; AND IN THE MATTER OF an Application by HYDRO-QUEBEC for international power line construction in the Townships of Windsor, Stoke, Ascot, Eaton, Clifton, Hereford and Barford, Province of Quebec.

NOTICE PURSUANT TO SECTION 28.1 (1b) HYDRO-QUEBEC (the "Applicant") hereby gives Notice of its proposal to construct a 450kV international power line from the Des Cantons Substation to a point on the international boundary line located 610 meters West of international marker 532 in the Municipality of Saint-Mathieu-de-Dixville in the Province of Quebec.

In the township of Windsor, registration division of Richmond, the power line will commence at Des Cantons Substation and will affect the following lots: P. 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 917 and 919 of Range XII of township of Windsor.

In the township of Stoke, registration division of Richmond, the power line will affect the following lots: P. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11A, 12, 13A, 13B, 13C, 13D, 14A, 14B, 14C, 15A, 15A-7, 16F, 17C, 18A, 18C, 19C, 19D and 20B of Range V of township of Stoke and lots P. 20A-3, 20A, 20A-4, 20B, 21A, 21C, 22B, 22C, 23B, 23B-1 and 24 of Range IV of township of Stoke.

In the township of Ascot, registration division of Sherbrooke, the power line will affect the following lots: P. 28C, 28B, 28B-22, 28B-17, 28B-18, 28B-23, 28B-24, 28B-25, 27B, 27A, 26B, 26B-3-4, 25D-9, 25D-7, 25C, 25B, 25B-1, 25A-1-1, 25A, 29, 24E, 24D and 24A of Range II of township of Ascot and lots P. 24B, 24A, 23C, 23A, 22C, 22A, 21C, 21B, 20B, 19B, 19C, 18B, 17A, 17B, 16C-2, 16C, 15C, 15B, 14D, 14A, 13G, 13A, 13B and 12G of Range I of township of Ascot.

In the township of Eaton, registration division of Compton, the power line will affect the following lots: P. 28B, 28A, 27A, 27A-1, 27A-8, 27A-9, 27A-10 and 27A-11 of Range V of township of Eaton and lots P. 27A, 26A, 26B and 25A of Range IV of township of Eaton and lots P. 25D, 25C, 24C-1, 25C-2, 24C, 29, 25A-37, 25A-1, 24A-1 and 24A of Range III of township of Eaton and lots P. 24C, 24B, 23B and 23A

of Range II of township of Eaton and lots P. 23A, 22B, 22A and 21A of township of Eaton.

In the township of Clifton, registration division of Coaticook, the power line will affect the following lots: P. 28A, 27A, 27B, 26B, 26A, 25C, 25B and 24E of Range IX of township of Clifton and lots P. 24B, 24A, 23A, 23B and 22C of Range VIII of township of Clifton and lots P. 23, 22, 21, 20B, 19B, 18B, 17, 16B and 16A of Range VII of township of Clifton and lots P. 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10B, 10C, 9C and 8 of Range VI of township of Clifton and lots P. 9A, 8 and 7 of Range V of township of Clifton.

In the township of Clifton, registration division of Compton, the power line will affect the following lots: P. 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 of Range IV of township of Clifton.

In the township of Hereford, registration division of Coaticook, the power line will affect the following lots: P. 19B and 19A of Range XI of township of Hereford and lot P. 19 of Range X of township of Hereford and lots P. 19, 20 and 21 of Range IX of township of Hereford and lots P. 21A, 21B, 22A and 22C of Range VIII of township of Hereford and lots P. 22A, 22B, 23 and 24 of Range VII of township of Hereford and lots P. 24B, 25A and 25B of Range VI of township of Hereford and lots P. 25B, 25C, 26A, 26B, 26C, 26D and 27C of Range V of township of Hereford and lots P. 27A, 27B, 27C and 28A of Range IV of township of Hereford and lots P. 27B and 28 of Range III of township of Hereford and lot P. 28 of Range II of township of Hereford.

In the township of Barford, registration division of Coaticook, the power line will affect the following lots: P. 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 2A and 2B of Range II of township of Barford and lots P. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Range I of township of Barford.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who anticipates that his lands may be adversely affected by the proposed detailed route of this power line may make representation to the National Energy Board (the "Board") by filing with the Board, within 30 days following publication of this notice, a written statement setting forth the nature of his interest in those lands and the grounds for any opposition to the proposed detailed route of the power line.

Filings may be made by addressing the same to

The Secretary, National Energy Board, 473 Albert Street, Ottawa (ONTARIO) K1A 0E5. A copy of such filings should, by registered mail, also be served on Hydro-Québec, a/s Mtre. Gilles Marchand, 75 Dorchester West Blvd., Montréal (QUÉBEC) H2Z 1A4.

A copy of the plans, profiles and books of reference concerning the power line route may be examined at the following locations:

- The Municipality of Windsor, 500 Rte 249, P.O. Box 5, Windsor (QUÉBEC) J1S 2L7; The Municipality of Stoke, 403 Main Street, Stoke (QUÉBEC) J0B 3G0; The Municipality of Ascot-Corner, 5655 Rte 112, P.O. Box 29, Ascot-Corner (QUÉBEC) J0B 1A0; The Municipality of Ascot, 1955 South Belvedere Street, Room 100, Sherbrooke (QUÉBEC) J1H 5Y3; The Municipality of Eaton, Rural Route #1, Cookshire (QUÉBEC) J0B 1M0; The Municipality of Martinville, Martinville (QUÉBEC) J0B 2A0; The Municipality of Clifton, P.O. Box 336, Sawyerville (QUÉBEC) J0B 3A0; The Municipality of Ste-Edwidge-de-Clifton, Ste-Edwidge (QUÉBEC) J0B 2R0; The Municipality of St-Hermenegilde, St-Hermenegilde (QUÉBEC) J0B 2W0; The Municipality of St-Mathieu-de-Dixville, Rural Route #1, Dixville (QUÉBEC) J0B 1P0.
- Hydro-Québec, 4300 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest (QUÉBEC) J0B 2J0.
- The National Energy Board, 473 Albert Street, Ottawa (ONTARIO) K1A 0E5.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if the Board receives a written statement from the area in which the subject lands are situated opposing the proposed route it may hold a public hearing in your area. If a hearing is held, the Board will take into account all written statements and all representations made at such hearing to determine the best possible detailed route of the power line and the most appropriate methods and timing of construction to minimize disturbances. The plans, profiles and books of reference will not be approved until such time as all objections have been reviewed and a decision on those objections have

been rendered by the Board.

Any person who decides to oppose the detailed route of the power line and to take part in any public hearing held in the subject area, may be entitled to be reimbursed by the Applicant for all reasonable costs that person may incur in preparing for and taking part in the hearing, including the cost of legal representation. Any dispute as to the reasonableness of costs claimed from the Applicant power line company will be settled by the Board.

When the Board has approved the final detailed route and the associated plans, profiles and books of reference (documents), the Applicant will deposit approved and certified copies of those same documents in the offices of the Registrar of Deeds for the Municipalities through which the international power line is to pass. The Applicant will then be able to conclude acquisition of land rights along the right of way and may commence construction of the line thereon.

In the event that, in certain cases, negotiations to acquire the necessary land rights have not been successful, the Applicant, may make application to the Board for a right of entry to those properties. Upon being granted a right of entry, the Applicant will have the right to enter the subject lands and immediately commence construction thereon.

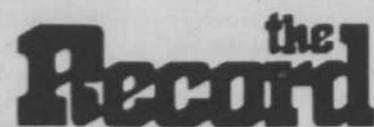
The Board does not have authority to deal with questions of compensation payable by Applicant to landowners for the use of their land. When the Board has held a public hearing as mentioned above, and has approved or refused to approve the plans, profiles and books of reference, it must send a copy of its decision to the Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources Canada. Any questions as to compensation will be dealt with by a negotiator or arbitration committee appointed by the Minister.

Dated at Ottawa, this eighth day of January, 1985.
G. Yorke Slader
Secretary
National Energy Board
473 Albert Street
Ottawa (ONTARIO)
K1A 0E5

Classified

(819) 569-9525

WE ACCEPT COLLECT CALLS FOR ADS RUNNING A MINIMUM OF THREE (3) DAYS. YOU CAN PLACE YOUR ADS PERSONALLY OR MAIL THEM TO 2850 DELORME STREET, SHERBROOKE, QUE. J1K 1A1



- INDEX**
- REAL ESTATE #1-19
 - EMPLOYMENT #20-39
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 - MISCELLANEOUS #80-100

RATES

10c per word
 Minimum charge \$2.50 per day for 25 words or less.
 Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.
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3 insertions - less 10%
 5 insertions - less 15%
 21 insertions - less 20%
 #84-Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
 Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.
 We accept Visa & Master Card
 DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

ROYAL TRUST

Lennoxville, designed for family living or easily converted for revenue or commercial. Split-level, bright spacious kitchen with patio doors to outside deck. Finished family room with 2 bedrooms, private double lot in quiet location. Excellent condition. Judy Budning 562-1333.

Lennoxville, new listing, spacious recently constructed bungalow with finished basement, plus in-ground pool. Lot 132 x 100, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Over 2000 ft. of floor space. A gem in mint condition. Judy Budning 562-1333

LENNOXVILLE: Central commercial, bldg 32 x 55, large lot 190 ft. frontage. Plus renovated 6 bedroom home, electric heat. Reasonably priced.

SKI CHALET: Charming 4 bdrm cottage & year-round retreat. Living area 17 x 24. Attractive fireplace. On 140 acres - skiing, fishing, hunting. Solitude at its best!

LENNOXVILLE: Traditional two storey spacious 4 bdrm home on double lot. Glassed in porch & new furnace. \$31,000.

JOHNVILLE: Country living and complete privacy. Renovated 3 bdrm bungalow. Beautiful acreage, guest accommodations, bridle paths & in-ground pool.

GUEN CALDER
 563-1834
 TRUST GENERAL INC.,
 BROKER 565-8181

LENNOXVILLE: Belvidere Street, spacious 4-bedroom home, lovely large living room, large dining room, hardwood floors. Nice lot. Must sell.

ISLAND BROOK: 107 acres, lovely renovated house, 2 1/2-replaces, outstanding view, double garage, barn, plantation, pond.

SAWYERVILLE: Older Victorian house, 3 rents, double garage, asking \$19,000.

ISLAND BROOK: 100-acre wood lot with right-of-way. Some good softwood, quantity good hardwood, balance partially cut. \$15,000 with partial financing interest-free.

BURY: 30-acre farm, good house, barn, field, woods. Ideal for hobby farm. \$39,000 or best offer.

SCOTSTOWN: 27 acres, renovated 5 bdrm. Nice view.

SCOTSTOWN: Comfortable older style village home on 3 1/2 acres. Immediate occupancy. Only \$13,000.

BURY: 73-acre home, barn, field, woods.

SHERBROOKE: Pizzeria restaurant. Capacity 108 people, all equipped, 5-year lease or more if desired. Only \$45,000 with minimum \$10,000 cash.

Urgently needed for clients: city and country properties of many kinds. If you are considering selling or buying contact:

ROBERT BURNS,
 Broker
 or
ANDREW BURNS,
 Agent
 Cookshire
 875-3203
 No Sundays

Properties for sale

Dunham—110 acre farm, 3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement; wood shed; barn; swimming pool. Miami—Studio apts. available on the ocean very reasonable.

Les Immeubles UNI Inc.
 Agent Josée Green
 Toll free 1-800-361-1045
 Evenings 263-7362

1 Property for sale

AYER'S CLIFF—Large Family homes, Victorian style, price below market value. Claude Austigu, 838-5830 or Elizabeth Redpath, 838-5850. Imm. Michel Cousineau, Broker, 838-4621.

HOUSE FOR SALE near Park Belvedere, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, heated garage, playroom, constructed in 1979. Call 567-1062 after 5 p.m.

LAKE MAGOG or Lake Lovering — Winterized cottages, furnished, at very good prices. Claude Austigu, 838-5830 or Elizabeth Redpath, 838-5850. Imm. Michel Cousineau, Broker, 838-4621.

LENNOXVILLE, irresistible charm, immaculate condition, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, plus sunny family room, hard wood floors, top quality construction, available immediately. Rhodna Leonard, agent, 565-7125. Royal Trust, Broker, 563-9834.

NORTH HATLEY—Large recently built bungalow, quiet residential sector or small Duplex at a very good price. Claude Austigu, 838-5830 or Elizabeth Redpath, 838-5850. Imm. Michel Cousineau, Broker, 838-4621.

ROCK ISLAND—Excellent new 6 room bungalow, Notre-Dame Blvd., at excellent price. Claude Austigu, 838-5830 or Elizabeth Redpath, 838-5850. Imm. Michel Cousineau, Broker, 838-4621.

SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE, 16 Maple St., Lennoxville. Brick house, garage and T.V. room in basement, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in livingroom, hardwood floors, excellent condition. Price \$58,000. Call Robert Downey, Notary, 563-2424.

SUTTON—\$55,000. Asking \$4,000. less than municipal evaluation! Reduced to sell. Spacious 4 bedroom brick bungalow. Landscaped 1 acre, super views. Deane Blackwood, (514) 1-538-3306 / 538-2549. Royal LePage Broker.

7 For Rent

3,4,5 rooms, near Belvedere street, between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, near park, bus, church, school, quiet. Call 565-9350.

LENNOXVILLE—Private and furnished bedroom with kitchen and bathroom. Call 563-3254.

LENNOXVILLE: Immediate occupancy, just few minutes from center of Lennoxville, spacious country house, beautifully located, 6 rooms, finished basement, large kitchen, indoor garage, fireplace, oil heating, large garden, horse box available. Greenhill Farm, Nichol Road. Tel. please after 7 p.m., 566-0748.

MONTREAL: large Victorian apartment downtown, owner very rarely there during week. Seeks person not there weekends. \$250-\$300 depending. Call Larry, (819) 842-2796 weeks; (514) 288-7360 weekends.

SHERBROOKE—Frontenac and Dufferin, 2 1/2 rooms for rent immediately, close to downtown. Call 565-3362.

8 Wanted to rent

WOULD LIKE TO rent small house, not more than 1 mile outside of any town, year-round use, for very neat pensioner. Call 564-1340.

9 Room & Board

AVAILABLE room and board for two males. Mentally handicapped accepted. Active household. Write P.O. Box 75, Milan, P.Q. G0Y 1E0.

10 Rest homes

NEW RESIDENCE—8 persons or less in North of Sherbrooke, men or women, 65 and over, private or semi-private rooms. Reserve now for Feb. Call 567-2884.

10 Rest homes

PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE rooms available on ground floor in new wing of small rest home. Good meals, reasonable rates, family atmosphere. Write: Sherman Residence Inc., Box 159, Scotstown, JOB 3B0.

10 Rest homes

REST HOME FOR old people in North Hatley, view of the lake, all services available. For information call 842-2470 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

20 Job Opportunities

Job Opportunities

20 Job Opportunities

Job Opportunities

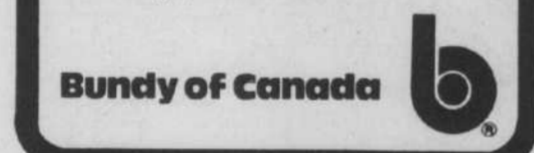
Toolmakers Jig & Fixture Builders

Bundy is the world's largest manufacturer of small diameter steel tubing. We currently require several qualified toolmakers who possess journeyman papers or have a minimum 8 years background in the machine building or fitting trade.

You will be involved in designing, building and finishing automatic and semi-automatic special purpose machinery. Ideally, you will have built or overhauled production type equipment in the past, and preferably, you will also have some pneumatic experience.

We offer a competitive hourly rate, coupled with a cost of living allowance and excellent, comprehensive benefits.

Applicants are invited to reply, in writing to: **Personnel Department, Bundy of Canada, 50 Groh Avenue, Cambridge, Ontario N3C 2V6.**



20 Job Opportunities

MALE TO HELP man around the house. Must be 18 or over. This is exchange for free room and board. No salary. Apply to Record Box 114, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

29 Miscellaneous Services

FURNITURE AND wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

21 Sales Reps Wanted

INDUSTRIAL SALES, expansion program, management opportunity. Exciting exclusive products. Demonstrations at meeting, Wednesday January 23 at 2 p.m. in Montreal, 12095 Cousineau St., parallel to Laurentian Blvd., cross streets Gouin and Keller. Protected territory or accounts. High commissions. Additional allowance for start. Car necessary. Will train. References.

25 Work wanted

WILLING TO do babysitting, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Rock Forest. Children up to 4 years old. Call 564-5142.

27 Child Care

BABYSITTER with experience, 20 years old or more, to care for children ages 1 and 6 years old, 5 days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good conditions. Belvedere Heights. Call 563-4059 after 5 p.m.

28 Professional Services

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
 William A. Lyon, 85C Queen St., Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-6577.

PHYSICAL FITNESS TESTING—Standardized test of fitness done in your home (Sherbrooke, Lennoxville) or at Bishop's University Sports Center by registered fitness appraiser. Call 569-9551 ext. 355 or 564-8494 after 5 p.m. for an appointment.

REFLEXOLOGIE (health by the feet). For an appointment call 566-4204 between 9 a.m. and noon and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

NOTARY

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

COUNSELLING SERVICE Individual, family, marriage. W.G. Quigley, M.D., Lennoxville, (819) 563-4953 - Knowlton (514) 243-6189.

LAWYER
 JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

LAWYERS
 HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295.

40 Cars for sale

1977 MALIBU CLASSIQUE, asking \$1,200. Call 826-3419.

60 Articles for sale

15 cu. ft. freezer, 1 year old, very good condition. Reg. \$625, selling for \$450. Call 564-5142.

AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY night at 7 p.m. Salle Chez Yvon, 2000 feet past the C.H.U. Stoke Road. Bring your articles. We sell everything. Tel. 567-7781.

BIRD CAGE AND support. Mixer, 12 speed with two bowls. Horse harness. Sleigh and buggy. Snow fence, about 300 feet. Sleigh for skidoo. Small incubator with thermostat control. General Electric washing machine. Call 819-845-2075.

BUY DIRECT from the Manufacturer - Save 50% - Quality Neotex mattresses and box springs in all sizes. Latex pillow, cushions, etc... Since 1924, WATERVILLE MATTRESS AND BEDDING REG'D. 837-2463. Evenings or weekends call for a rendezvous.

COMPRESSORS OF 1, 1 1/2 and 2 horse power with regulators. Also, 10 inch bench saw, 6 inch jointer, 6 inch by 48 inch sander and 15 inch planer, all with motors. R. Robitaille, 300 Queen St., Lennoxville. 567-7721.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE—January, February and March. Ladies lamb-swool sweaters, blouses, slacks, ladies selected coats and blazers. Sheppard North Hatley, 842-4260.

FOLDING BED, 36 inches wide, Simmons mattress, clean and comfortable. Call 565-8138.

FOR SALE—1000 or more bales of fine green hay, will help to load, \$1.00 per bale. Also one John Sereb chain saw, good condition, 16 inch blade, \$200. Call 845-3280.

FOR SALE: 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

GARDEN TRACTORS, Massey Ferguson, model 1450, 14 hp, hydraulic blower, mower, excellent, \$2,900. 12 hp Lectric tractor with mower, \$775. 15 used tractors and riders, 10 used chainsaws, 3 new 10 hp snow blowers, 10 new lawn mowers. Out the door, all to clear. Dougherty Equipment enr., Lennoxville, 563-1508.

HAVE OVER 400 soft and hard cover books. Mostly novels, some childrens, science fiction, astrology and reference. For sale at 3 for \$1.00 or will trade for anything hand-made. Call 569-1102.

60 Articles for sale

HOCKEY COINS, paying up to \$1 each. Also hockey or baseball cards, photos, programs, etc. Any gum or tobacco cards. Call 819-567-9303 or write to Box 87, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z3.

MASSEY FERGUSON 210 Backhoe Farmall A tractor with some equipment and small Hardy Brothers dual action front end loader. To fit small 4-wheel drive tractors. Call 884-5444.

NEW ANTIQUE STYLE end tables and coffee tables with natural wood finish. Call 847-0187.

NUTMEG MAPLE 5 piece master bedroom suite. Call (514) 538-2907 (Sutton) or (819) 563-4953 (Lennoxville).

PIANO approx. 30-35 yr. old, excellent condition, \$1,600. Call after 5 at 847-0154.

SNOWMOBILE, 6 h.p. with chain and electric starter, in good condition, \$325. Also one corroyor, 8' with 3/4 h.p. motor, \$550. Call 842-4137.

61 Articles wanted

BOOK—"MEGANTIC OUTLAW" in good condition. Call 567-4918, anytime.

63 Collectors

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

66 Livestock

FOUR BEEF COWS in calf. Call 566-7867 after 6 p.m.

67 Poultry

RED LAYING HENS for sale. Call 562-6348.

68 Pets

BLACK AND TAN Doberman puppies, registered, vaccinated, tattooed, dewormed and guaranteed. From champion blood lines. Call 819-835-9204.

70 Garage Sales

FITCH BAY FLEA MARKET, corner of Tomifobia and Brown's Hill road - Open every day from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Outside tables to rent on Saturday and Sunday. J.C. Raby, 1-876-2630.

80 Home Services

PLUMBING SERVICE and water conditioner sales. Lennoxville and area, reasonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at 567-4340.

82 Home Improvement

MASONRY WORKS—Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549.

MOUTON HILL PAINTERS—Registered, licensed, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gypoc joints. By the hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

TREE CUTTING, pruning, trimming of trees, shrubs and cedar hedges. Free estimate - Sherbrooke and vicinity. Call 569-2036 after 5 p.m.

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.

MEET YOUR MATCH for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances Toll Free 1-800-263-6673 noon till 8 p.m.

PENPALS in Canada wanted urgently, all ages. Write: Pen Society, (G.13) Chorley, Lancs, England.

WIDOW, 44 years old, interested in corresponding with lady or gentleman with car, interested in country western music, traveling, movies and social life. Will answer all letters. Reply to Record Box 112, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

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Quebec Lung Association

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 Complete auction service at 290 Queen St. COMPLETE COST 20%
 RODNEY LLOYD
 566-7922

Stamps & Coins

STAMPS AND COINS BUY AND SELL
 Boutique HUGO
 214, KING ST. 563-6888

Rentals

HERTZ CAR-TRUCK-MINIBUS RENTAL
 Location De Lase Enr.
 787 Conrail, Sher.
 562-4933

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Article 1571d of the Civil Code, that an assignment and a transfer of all debts, present and future, by way of security, of Les Entreprises Orvil Anderson Inc., whose principal place of business is in the Province of Quebec is in the municipality of Bury, to The Royal Bank of Canada and that the said assignment was duly registered in the Registration Division of Compton on February 8, 1984 under No 110600. Dated the fifteenth day of January 1985

The Royal Bank of Canada
 119 Wellington Street North
 Sherbrooke (Quebec) J1H 5B9

AVIS DE QUALITÉ

Succession de: LALLIER, Nelson
 En son vivant de: 126, rue York, Granby Dédé(e) le: 15 octobre 1984
 Le soussigné donne avis, conformément à la Loi sur la Curatelle publique (1977, L.R.Q., c. C-80), qu'il est curateur d'office à cette succession et qu'il recevra, à l'adresse ci-dessous, le paiement de toute réclamation contre elle.
 Le Curateur public du Québec
 Tour de la Bourse
 Case postale 51
 MONTRÉAL QC H4Z 1J6

Now in Sherbrooke & Area

Choice of Colors

BATHTUB KING

Replacing a bathtub can be costly.

Our exclusive reglazing process will restore your bathtub to a bright "like new" shine at a fraction of the cost, right in your own home.

We also reglaze:

SINKS TOILETS CERAMIC TILE

Choice of Decorator Colours
 Call now for a FREE estimate.

(819) 875-3716
 Franchise available

Friends of a well known citizen, Mrs. Margaret Frost will be sorry to hear that she is presently a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, second floor. Best wishes, Margaret.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
 Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

DECISION

Canadian Satellite Communications Inc. Decision CRTC 85-14. Toronto, Ont. For related documents: see Decision CRTC 81-252 dated 14 April 1981, Decision CRTC 83-126 dated 8 March 1983 and Public Notice CRTC 1983-86 dated 27 April 1983. Pursuant to public notice CRTC 1984-250, the Commission approved the application by Canadian Satellite Communications Inc. (CANCOM) to amend its network broadcasting licence by increasing the maximum total monthly fee for its eight television signal-package (4 Canadian and 4 U.S.) from \$6.80 to \$7.00. This proposal is predicated on the implementation of an unbundled fee structure which will allow parity between the monthly fees applicable to individual Canadian and U.S. signals. CANCOM is currently authorized to charge a maximum monthly fee of \$4.00 for the four Canadian television signals provided as a package and a maximum of \$2.80 for the four U.S. signals distributed on an unbundled basis. In its current proposal CANCOM proposes to introduce an unbundled fee structure "which would not differentiate between the monthly fees applicable to individual Canadian and U.S. signals, and would provide affiliates with the flexibility to choose among the signals CANCOM provides in keeping with the CRTC's balance guidelines, without the imposition of the package price now charged for the Canadian signals." The Commission is satisfied that the proposed increase of 20c in the overall maximum total monthly fee for CANCOM's eight television signal-package is justified on economic grounds. It further notes that, in accordance with CANCOM's initial commitment, it will continue to distribute its authorized Canadian radio signals to its affiliates free of charge. The Commission considers that the unbundling of the fees for the distribution of Canadian signals is in keeping with the concern expressed by the Commission in earlier decisions and notices. The Commission again emphasizes that CANCOM's primary responsibility remains the extension of Canadian broadcasting services to the more remote and underserved communities.

Where may I read CRTC documents? CRTC documents may be read in the "Canada Gazette", Part I; at CRTC offices; and at reference libraries. CRTC decisions concerning a licensee may be read at the licensee's offices during normal business hours. You also may obtain copies of CRTC public documents by contacting the CRTC at: Ottawa/Hull (819) 997-0313; Halifax (902) 426-7997; Montreal (514) 283-6607; Winnipeg (204) 949-6306; Vancouver (604) 666-2111.

NOTICE

Cable Distribution of Pay TV and Specialty Services. Previews and Stereo Audio Signals. Public Notice CRTC 1985-6. Previews: In public notice CRTC 1984-1 of 5 January 1984, the Commission authorized the cable distribution of pay television previews for a term of one year subject to limitations described therein. Since 5 January 1984, the Commission has received no evidence indicating that television broadcasters have been harmed by previews aired in accordance with the authorization contained in public notice CRTC 1984-1. On the other hand, there are indications that previews have exercised a positive influence on pay television subscription levels. Accordingly, the Commission authorizes the continued cable distribution of previews of Canadian pay television network services and extends this authority to include Canadian specialty programming network services. These authorizations will remain in effect only as long as the cable television licensees adhere to the requirements as set out in Notice 84-1. Adherence to the requirements noted above will be reviewed with the licensees concerned at licence renewal time.

Stereo Audio Signals: In Decision CRTC 84-4 of 5 January 1984, the Commission approved applications to change the authorized distribution of a number of broadcasting receiving undertakings by adding the distribution of pay television stereo signals on their cable audio service. Decision CRTC 84-4 also contained the condition for the addition of these signals. In public notice CRTC 1984-124 of 28 May 1984, the Commission published a "Draft of Proposed Revisions to the Cable Television Regulations", and in public notice CRTC 1984-305 of 12 December 1984 the Commission announced its proposal to introduce new "Regulations Respecting Cable and Subscription Television Regulations". Subsection 16(4) of this proposal, which was set out in the appendix to the public notice, makes provision for the distribution of stereo audio signals delivered by Canadian pay television or music specialty services. Written comments on the proposed Regulations are to be submitted not later than 15 February 1985. Accordingly, the Commission authorized the continued cable carriage of the stereo signals of the pay television networks and of the Canadian specialty music network service. This authorization is subject to the requirement that the licensee adhere to the provisions set out in public notice CRTC 1984-305.

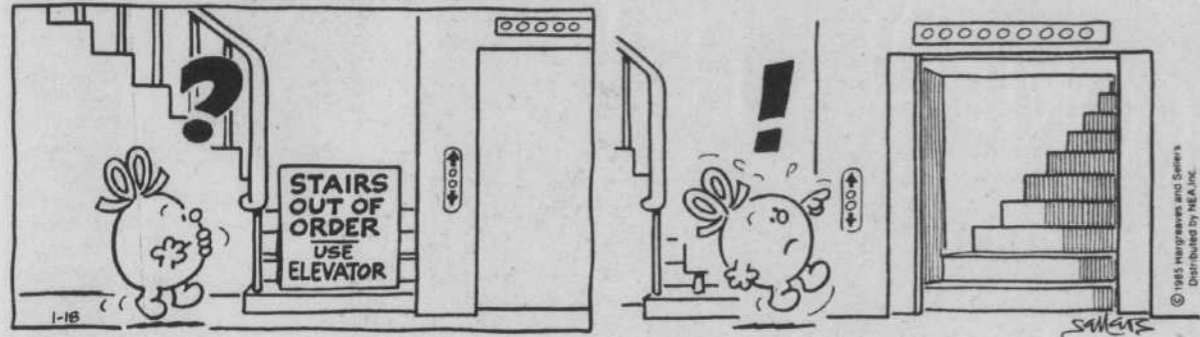
Previews of U.S. Specialty Services. Public Notice CRTC 1985-7. For related documents: see Public Notice 1983-228, 1984-1 and 1985-6. In public notice CRTC 1984-1 dated 5 January 1984, the Commission granted cable television licensees authority to distribute unscrambled previews of Canadian pay television network services for a period of one year, subject to certain provisions set out in the notice including the requirement that such previews not occur during major national rating periods. In public notice 1985-6, the Commission authorized cable television licensees to continue the distribution of previews of pay television network services and to distribute previews of Canadian



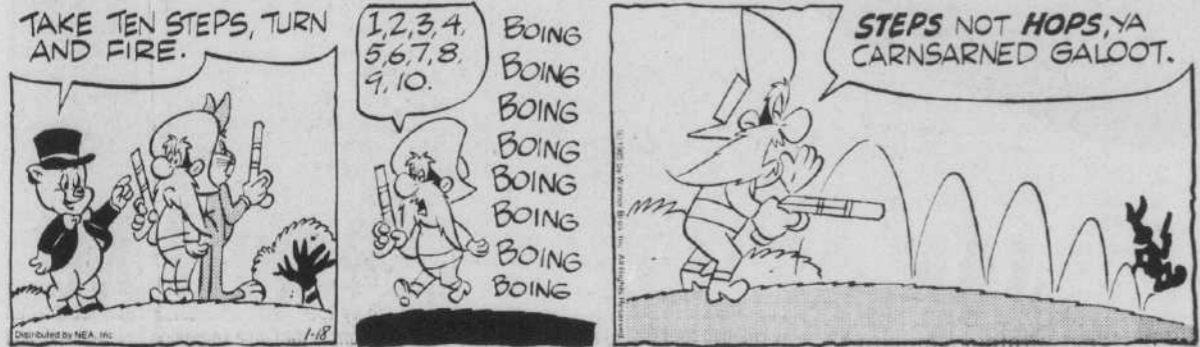
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THE BORN LOSER © by Art Sansom



WINTHROP © by Dick Cavalli



South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker
297-2535

The Rev. Wilmur Davidson of Waterloo held Holy Communion Church Service on Sunday morning at 9:30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright. Celia Gamache of Waterloo, Mrs. Myrtle McLellan and Stewart were dinner guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin and Melissa at Pigeon Hill. Mrs. Lucy Wright was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blampin in Ottawa, Ont. Many thanks to Rev. W. Davidson of Waterloo, who visited the shut-ins on Thursday afternoon at the homes of Myrtle Tibbitts and Myrtle Hilliker. Other callers of Myrtle Hilliker were Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons, Susanne Quilliams and Guy Booth of Eastman, Ethel Loach and Pat Winslow of Lennoxville, Stewart Whitehead of Knowlton and Jeffrey Whitehead, Mildred Bowering and Margaret Wright.

Abbotsford

Recent guests of Mrs. D. Fisk were Mrs. Barbara Leger and two children Andrew and Pamela of California and Miss Beverley Hughes of Ontario. Raymond Leger of Toronto, Ont. was also a recent guest of Mrs. Fisk. En route home he was accompanied by Beverley who was pleased to have the chance to see more relatives when they stopped in Chateaugay and visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Leger. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of Richmond were Saturday guests of the former's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crossfield.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Motor coach
 4 Money
 8 Turk. city
 13 Brother Jonathan: abbr.
 14 Bay window
 16 Like most streets
 17 U-boat
 19 — a dozen (cheap)
 20 Fortune-telling card
 21 Singing John
 23 Scheduled
 25 Slender and tapering
 26 Learn
 28 Burn slowly
 32 Hard to find
 35 Trap
 37 Pro — (following rules)
 38 Love Lat. style
 39 Decree
 42 Fasten
 43 Columbus' starting point
 45 Animal foot
 46 Circle
 47 Miller's "After —"
 50 Kicker's grp.
 52 Preface
 54 Cubic meters
 58 Race track
 61 Century plant
 62 Hawaiian veranda
 63 Sentimental journalist
 66 Oak nut
 67 A John
 68 Unit of work
 69 Pretty woman
 70 Clothes
 71 Tint
- DOWN**
 1 Arrests
 2 Normal
 3 Native-born Israeli
 4 Beard
 5 Make a mistake

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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- 6 52 in Rhaetia
 7 Inclines
 8 "— star-crossed lovers"
 9 Arachnid
 10 Rara —
 11 Captain of fiction
 12 Arabian gulf
 15 Moves quickly
 18 Nacre
 22 Energy
 24 Jutlander
 27 Crimson or claret
 29 Cart
 30 Arab chieftain
 31 Breathing sound
 32 Entranced
 33 Oriental nanny
 34 Function
 36 Point
 40 Container
 41 "— the night before..."
 44 Pilchard
 48 Base
 49 Building contract
 51 Blots
 53 "— Kentucky Home"
 55 Estimated
 56 — so often
 57 Suit material
 58 Thick piece
 59 Unit of length
 60 Organic compound
 64 Unit of heat: abbr.
 65 Turf

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62							63					64		
65							66					67		

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

- 6 Punish by fine
 7 Costa —
 8 More stylish
 9 Aloofness
 10 Ring great
 11 Opera prince
 12 Sensible
 13 Once, once
 19 Attitude
 21 Nautical term
 25 Coronet
 26 Night prefix
 27 Dancer Ted —
 28 Rebound
 31 Despots
 32 Nerve networks
 33 "— a Grecian Urn"
 35 Reagan, for one: abbr.
 36 — Passos
 38 Civil disobedience actions
 39 Bad loss
 42 Signer of anonymous notes
 43 Insignias
 45 Edit
 46 Holder of goods in trust
 50 People of a Chin. dynasty
 51 Mosque prayer leader
 52 Latvian capital
 53 Extremist chapter
 55 Blood condition: suff.
 56 Indian prince
 57 Hoopie word
 58 Offended
 60 Fib

Saturday, January 19

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



January 19, 1985

You may find yourself becoming far more social in the year ahead than perhaps you've ever been. It'll provide a good balance for your more serious nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some people are just talkers, but not you. What you say you're going to do, you'll carry out to the letter. Today you'll demonstrate this loudly. Mr. Right is out there and the Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you find him. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something nice you did for another a while back will be reciprocated today. This person will make certain his deed will equal yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't expect to stay at home today in pursuit of peace and quiet. Much activity will be buzzing all around you from morning until night.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) That opportunity to talk to an important person that you've been looking for may present itself today and you'll not hesitate to use this chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your personality has a lot of extra pizzazz today, which will make you quite an appealing person to be around. Hope you like crowds because you'll draw one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Concentrate on your major goals today. Conditions are ripe for things to work out quite advantageously for you if you act on them now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A good old-fashioned gabfest with a few choice friends today could lighten your spirits, not to mention your burdens. Call a meeting of the club.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will be willing to share their skills and muscles with you today in an effort to make your responsibilities or work projects easier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's to your advantage to be a team player today. You and each participant may have only a little to offer, but collectively it'll add up to a winner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Several people you run into this weekend could prove to be of enormous help to your career. What they'll promise, they'll deliver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It looks like an active weekend could be in store for you. Your popularity is accentuated, and it'll seem like everyone you know will want to be with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're in need of anything material or financial, the place to start looking is among your family. They'll be the first ones who will come through for you.

Sunday, January 20



January 20, 1985

Greater financial yield is likely this coming year from channels you have already developed. Instead of sowing new fields, cultivate present ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something beneficial is developing for you today, yet it may be screened from your view. This happening will open career and financial opportunities. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today marks the beginning of a favorable change for you in personal relationships. Bonds will be tightened with several special friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are now in a favorable cycle for promoting new projects or ventures, especially those that involve friends of long standing. Move ahead together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important objective you've been hoping to accomplish won't be as difficult as you had anticipated. The intervention of a helpful associate will smooth your path.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Plans you have worked on in detail should not be altered at this time. Your original concept is sound, and all will evolve satisfactorily.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation you are presently involved in may be subjected to some changes today. Even though you won't call the shots, it'll turn out OK.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beginning today, you could be rather lucky in establishing alliances that will help further your personal ambitions. Don't let opportunity slip by.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Co-workers will be responsive to thoughtful gestures today. If you show concern for them, they'll help you accomplish things you couldn't do unaided.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today is a good day to mix business with pleasure, particularly if you are entertaining at your place. Give your prospects a chance to know the real you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People you deal with today will have enormous respect for your views. You can readily gain their support for causes you truly believe in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't put off meaningful financial matters until later. Lady Luck will do her best to keep you in the profit column today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unsolicited rewards may come to you today because of your concern for others. Those you help will try to respond materially if they can.

Monday, January 21



January 21, 1985

In the year ahead you may participate in a venture where you will play a minor but rewarding role. The pleasure you derive from the project will be more satisfying than the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put on a positive face if you hope to inspire or direct others today. Appearances are important, so to be a leader you must look like one. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not ignore your hunches or intuitive perceptions today. They'll provide you with insights your logic may dismiss.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When associating with friends today, be flexible and understanding. If you show evidence of stubbornness, they'll mirror your behavior.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Substantial achievements are possible today, provided you're prepared to work hard for what you hope to gain. Don't expect free rides.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Testy situations are manageable today if you keep a cool head and take what occurs philosophically. Don't trip over molehills.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to investigate in depth a matter you've been curious about. Your talents for probing or detecting are keener than usual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid impulses today to jump to conclusions before you have all the facts. Judgments made in haste will not serve your best interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be happy today unless you find ways to use your time productively. Let others go off on tangents, but be sure you stay on an industrious course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of telling others what they should or should not do today, lead by example. Your actions will be far more effective than a thousand words.

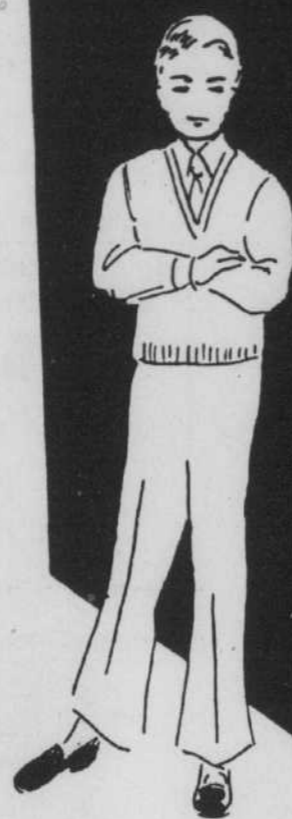
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The secret to accomplishing a lot today is to get an early start and maintain a steady pace. Do not leave anything until the last minute.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If the name of someone you've been out of touch with lately pops into your mind today, contact this person as promptly as possible. He may have good news.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have your trowel and mortar ready today because you might be able to lay the foundation for a future financial accomplishment.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

LENNOXVILLE PLAYERS PRESENT



BLACK COMEDY
PETER SHAFFER

TRIAL BY JURY
W.S. GILBERT
ARTHUR SULLIVAN



JAN. 17, 18, 19 AT 8:00 P.M.

BLACK COMEDY A FARCE

DIRECTED BY

LEWIS EVANS

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ADMISSION

\$5.00 GENERAL

TRIAL BY JURY

DIRECTED BY

JEREMY DUTTON

Addition
4 Belvidere, Lennoxville

G.L. Beaulieu Inc.
97 Queen, Lennoxville

SENIOR CITIZEN

\$3.00 STUDENT

MUSICAL DIRECTION

MORRIS AUSTIN

GROUP RATES

DESIGNED BY

HELEN AUSTIN

Information: George Beaulieu

569-1069

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JANUARY SALE



For the well-dressed woman la Boutique Françoise Houde offers fantastic reductions from 40% to 50% on all merchandise in the store.

EXAMPLE:

40% on Fall and Winter Dresses, blouses, also on knits (full and two-piece dresses).

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Sunday School pupils present annual holiday program

SAWYERVILLE — The United Church Sunday School pupils held their annual Christmas program in the church, when parents, grandparents and friends came to hear these children. Teachers and pupils had put a lot of time and effort into preparing the program which was very enjoyable. The superintendent Mary Scholes welcomed everyone and the program opened with the carol Joy to the World, followed by a Welcome by Tara Smith.

garden classes with teachers Ruth Statton and Bonnie Fowler presented Joseph and Mary are Blessed, little tots were Katie and Ryan Shaughnessy, Julie Deadman, Nancy Lloyd, Ben Curry, Lucy Desindes, Carson Brooks. Everyone joining in with them, sang Away in a Manger. Penny Thompson's class presented Rudolph and Decorating the Tree, Deanna Shaughnessy, Connie Spaulding and Vicki Deadman singing O Come all ye Faithful. Dawn Marie gave a reading, If,

Danny Desindes also gave a reading and Jason Smith closed with a prayer.

The class sang We wish you a Merry Christmas. Ruby Thompson gave a reading Give them Love.

Muriel Shaughnessy and Ruby Thompson's class presented a play, The Kings Kids doing their own version of Christmas. Taking part were Roxanne and Ross Lister, Sharon French, Stephanie Lowry, Galon Brooks, Marcia Shaughnessy and Angie Thompson.

All joined in singing Christmas Carols, then Jason Smith gave a reading bringing the program to a close. All gathered in the church hall where the children grouped around the lighted tree to await Santa's arrival, singing Jingle Bells. Children and teachers received gifts handed out by Santa, who also received a gift.

Refreshments of soup, chips, sandwiches, cupcakes and ice cream were served, a social time was enjoyed and all exchanged greetings.



Eastern Townships Regional School Board

POPULAR EDUCATION

PLACE	COURSE	DAY	DURATION (HOURS)	FEE
AYER'S CLIFF	Organic Gardening	Tuesday	30	\$15
LENNOXVILLE	Art	Monday	30	\$60
	Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.)	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15	\$30
	C.P.R. Recertification	Wednesday, Thursday	7	\$15
	French School Language	Monday, Wednesday	90	\$75
	Introduction to Micro-Computers	Monday, Wednesday	30	\$60
	Ladies Fitness	Tuesday	15	\$30
	Modern Jazz Dance	Monday	20	\$40
	Organic Gardening	Thursday	30	\$45
	Quilting	Monday	20	\$40
	Retirement Planning	Tuesday	30	\$35/couple \$25/single
	Woodworking	Monday	20	\$40
MAGOG	Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15	\$30
	Retirement Planning	Wednesday	30	\$35/couple
NORTH HATLEY	Modern Jazz Dance	Tuesday	20	\$40
RICHMOND	Introduction to Micro-Computers	Monday, Wednesday	30	\$60
	Ladies Fitness	Wednesday	20	\$40
	Woodworking	Monday	20	\$40
	Money Management	Thursday	10	\$10
	Retirement Planning	Monday	30	\$35/couple \$25/single
	Quilting	Monday	20	\$40
	French	Monday, Wednesday	90	\$75
	Spanish II & III			
	Word Processing	Thursday	30	\$16
	SAWYERVILLE	Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15
STANSTEAD	Karate	Wednesday, Friday	30	\$25
	Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation	Mon., Tues., Wed.	15	\$30
	Introduction to Microcomputer	Wednesday	30	\$60

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Watch for our reopening at the beginning of March

PART-TIME PROFESSIONAL

COURSE	DURATION	LOCATION	DAYS	FEES
* Word Processing (Introduction)	30 hours	A.G.R.H.S.	Monday, Wednesday	\$16.00
* Word Processing (Introduction)	30 hours	R.R.H.S.	Monday, Wednesday	\$16.00
Welding (A & B)	60 hours	A.G.R.H.S.	Monday, Wednesday	\$32.00

* Minimum of 40 words per minute typing is a prerequisite. If sufficient interest is shown, a full-time word processing course of 150 hours may be offered.

Eligibility: To be eligible for these programs, the applicant must be at least 17 years old, and have been out of school for 12 months. The course applied for must be job related, or for upgrading for re-employment in a previous field of specialization.

Note: Materials will be charged to students at cost price. On books, a refundable deposit will be charged.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR ASSISTANCE, CONTACT DOUBLAS GRANT AT 569-9468.

These courses are given in collaboration with la Commission de formation professionnelle de l'Estrie (C.F.P.) and Canada Employment Centers.

Registration

There will not be a registration night this semester. You may register at ETRSB between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 28, 29, 30 OR phone Lucie Taylor at 569-9466.

Registrations must be received before Feb. 1.



LEARN to READ

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562-6566
ask for Louise Orr

• Adult Education Services
Eastern Townships Regional School Board
• St. Francis Literacy Council



COMMISSION SCOLAIRE REGIONALE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS
Service de l'éducation aux adultes
Adult Education Services
257, Queen St.
Lennoxville, Qué. J1M 2A5
(819) 569-9466

Used stamps a good source of income for Leprosy Mission Canada

KNOWLTON (KT) — A letter from The Leprosy Mission Canada received near the end of the year by Mrs. Jean Miller starts out "Thank you for your stamps!". It goes on to state that income of \$25,000 from the Used Stamp Plan is anticipated for 1984. At the time of the letter, value of stamps saved for the Mission that year totalled \$16,747. Grateful thanks was expressed to all who have saved, collected, trimmed, packed and mailed stamps or who have sold them locally and sent in the proceeds. The cash realized in 1983 was \$19,048.

It may be of interest to many to know that income derived from stamp sales is used for Canadian administration costs, enabling more donated income to be sent for use in the overseas programs. It should be realized that with the operational budget of \$1.26 million for 1984, stamp income accounts for only 2% of total requirements. You may wonder where the rest will come from! Perhaps you and friends may be able to help out in one of these areas also. They are straight donations from donors and donor groups, and support through various plans of the Leprosy Mission—for instance the Gift An-

nunity Plan (for supporters in the "55 plus age bracket"; Legacies (although the hope is expressed that a long time lapses between the signing of a will or codicil and the distribution of that estate!); Support-a-Patient (\$25 a month), and Prayer and Faith Plan (daily prayer, regular giving). Proviso Stores tapes are also valuable, providing office and promotion equipment.

All this makes possible an outreach in Christ's name to over 300,000 patients in 33 countries. Your prayers are needed for the work also. Cutting off stamps daily can be a good reminder. Isn't it amazing that God can use such things as scraps of paper and such people as us?

Some Whys and Wherefores—The Stamp program of the Leprosy Mission Canada provides an extra welcome lift to the standard methods of financial support as described above. Nothing is done with the stamps received, they are simply resold in bulk as a mixture, mainly Canadian, guaranteeing only they are "unpicked", i.e. that no one has removed the valuable ones. They are no doubt sold again and eventually reach collectors. Each year the income from stamp sales completely covers the Mission's postage bills (including magazines, donation acknowledgements, news letters, extension mailings, World Leprosy Day materials to churches, replies to inquiries, etc.) all this frees other funds for use overseas in their ministry in the name of Jesus Christ to the physical, mental and spiritual needs of over 300,000 sufferers.

Do's and Don'ts—Trim stamps 1/4" to 1/2". Do not send double thickness of paper or over-wide margins or damaged ones (including those trimmed too

close and damaging perforations.) Try to find a local buyer and send the money indicating it is from stamp sales and identifying the group. This saves the trouble and expense of mailing and saves at the other end the staff time in handling and repacking for sale. Better rates may also be obtained.

Wait until you can send a large parcel. Any weighing one kilo or more are acknowledged. Send 4th class parcel rate. Put nothing else in the package, particularly

money. It can be mis-

used. One exception—Proviso Store tapes—but keep them separate. Do not sort in any way and please do not let anyone pick them! Please put all stamps in polyethylene bags—do not leave in envelopes or small packages. This saves staff time again. Pack securely. Label clearly. Identify your group.

The Stamps plan cannot "stamp out" Leprosy. Effort, skill and finance of a different order are called for. However it can help—

it reminds people of the Mission's work, it reminds them to pray; it leads to greater interest and direct financial support; it increases Mission Income without increasing expenditure (in staff time, handling, repacking, acknowledging, marketing, etc.).

Stamps, if not sold locally may be sent to The Leprosy Mission Canada, 40 Wynford Drive, Suite 216, Don Mills, Ontario, M3C 1J5 or either left at Robb's Store for Mrs. R. Jean Miller or addressed to her P.O. Box 404, Knowlton, Que. J0E 1V0.

mission's work, it reminds them to pray; it leads to greater interest and direct financial support; it increases Mission Income without increasing expenditure (in staff time, handling, repacking, acknowledging, marketing, etc.).

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CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE

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College level

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Location : LENNOXVILLE
Starting date : 1985-02-04
Duration : 250 days

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