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Morin says second vote idea not new

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government was not basing its strategy on a Radio-Canada public opinion poll when it decided to propose a second referendum before independence, says Intergovernmental Affairs Minister

Claude Morin. In an interview Wednesday with a Quebec City newspaper, Morin said the government had been thinking of holding a second referendum since last autumn, "even before the poll."

The minister, a chief architect of Parti Quebecois strategy, was commenting on reports that a poll conducted for Radio-Canada, the French-language network of the CBC, had been leaked to government strategists

before they drafted the official question for the first referendum on independence. The poll, which was made public only last Friday but was conducted in early December well before the official

question was tabled in the national assembly, showed about 65 per cent of respondents favored a second referendum. The poll, conducted for Radio-Canada by the Centre de Recherche sur

l'Opinion Publique, said 41 per cent of respondents would give the government a mandate to try to negotiate sovereignty association, while 31 per cent were opposed to such a mandate, with the rest undecided.

Gold passes \$500 mark

LONDON (AP) — Gold soared to more than \$500 U.S. an ounce in Europe today to a record opening price of \$507.50 in London and Zurich. The U.S. dollar fell almost everywhere. Gold's \$30 burst from pre-Christmas

holiday prices in Europe followed the metal's surge through the \$500 barrier in New York Wednesday.

As gold rose in Europe, the U.S. dollar declined in thin trading, with many businesses remaining shut down during Christmas week.

Morning dollar rates compared with previous trading sessions.

Frankfurt — 1.7270 West German marks, down from 1.7360 On Dec. 21.

Zurich—1.5905 Swiss francs, down from 1.6095 on Dec. 21.

Paris — 4.0425 French francs, down from 4.0450 On Wednesday.

Amsterdam — 1.9090 Dutch guilders, down from 1.9215 On Dec. 21.

Milan—805.25 Italian lire, down from 807.75 On Dec. 24.

In London, it cost \$2.2133 to buy a British pound, compared with \$2.2015 on Dec. 24.

In Tokyo, the U.S. dollar closed marginally higher at 239.725 yen, from 239.55 on Wednesday.

In Montreal Monday, the U.S. dollar closed at \$1.1752, up 4-25.

Gold markets in Zurich and London were closed for an extended Christmas holiday Wednesday, but in New York, gold for December delivery rose to \$510 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange Inc. before closing at \$506.30.

The close was up \$19.30 from Friday, the last trading day before the holiday break. At Republic National Bank of New York, gold closed at \$502. On Monday, bullion dealers in New York sold gold for \$496.

The price of gold is more than double its \$226.375-a-ounce close in London at the end of 1978, and almost \$400 more than its \$134.50-an-ounce close at the end of 1976. The old record for gold was \$496, set during the European trading day Dec. 20.

"Nobody wants to sell, and there's a general feeling gold's going higher," said one commodity exchange trader in New York.

"We're looking for gold in the \$600s by the end of January," said Vincent Tese, a partner in the commodity house of James Sinclair and Co. The house last December predicted gold would be in the \$460-\$520 range by the end of 1979.

With Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini saying the U.S.-Iran conflict may erupt into a war, the "Iran situation is continuing to push up the price," said one trader.

"Any time you get a comment in which somebody calls for military action, it's going to be tied to precious metals prices," said an analyst.

GRAFFTEY: I'M READY TO FIGHT

By NELSON WYATT
COWANSVILLE — Heward Grafftey is looking at the current election campaign much the same way as the post office's motto looks at mail delivery — neither rain, sleet, snow nor darkness of night will prevent him from getting through.

The Brome MP and science and technology minister says, "I'm going to fight this one harder than I've ever fought one before," and pulled no punches when he spoke on the election call in a recent Record interview.

"I would have to say that plunging this country into a national election some 10 days ago, in the middle of winter, in the pre-referendum period, was the most irresponsible political act by combined opposition parties in the history of this country," he charged.

"It's happening at a time when we should all be working together to show Quebecers and Canadians that federalism can work," he continued. Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau and the Liberal party, he added, have topped the government for "short term political gains."

While he did not want to get "into the numbers game" and make predictions about a possible majority win for the Conservatives, Grafftey said that he felt the Liberals did not "have confidence in good sense and the realism of the Canadian people and I think that they sold the people short in the middle of a cold winter."

"I would hope that once our campaign gets rolling, we'll make some gains in Quebec and across the board and come out with a comfortable working majority. Surely, we need one now because the country has some hard issues to face."

The veteran of nine election campaigns — two of them in winter — and See TORRES, Page 3

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Bishop and missionary alike fought climate and bad roads in their work of establishing the Anglican Church in the Eastern Townships. Bishop G.F. Mountain, wrote in his journal that he enjoyed the adventure of travelling in the wilderness.

Perils plagued pioneer clergy

By BARBARA VERITY STEVENSON

"Perils by land and perils by water" would have been the title Rev. Andrew Balfour of Kingsley would have given a drama about the life of a pioneer missionary in the Townships. He could have written sheets on the subject, he said.

He would have told of struggling over fences and through forests with his horse and sleigh after preaching eight miles away and of finally falling senseless in a snowdrift two miles from home. He was rescued by a passerby.

He would have told of his wife and young children huddling in their beds in a dark, snow-covered cabin, awaiting his return without coal or candles. They had just doused a chimney fire.

He would also have told of surging across a river on an ice floe while his swimming horse pulled him.

"For 14 years I have been buried here, and at least found myself ready to perish for want even of green hemlock," he wrote the bishop in 1864, asking for retirement and a pension. He was over 60.

Balfour might have been comforted to know that one of his sons would become an archdeacon in the Diocese of

The Anglicans Second in a series

Quebec. Balfour, however, was quick to add that his hardships were no different than those of other Townships missionaries.

Besides their mission post, these Anglican clergymen had two or three preaching stations where they held regular services and visited parishioners. Often they were called even farther for funerals.

Every second Sunday Balfour travelled 39 miles to hold services at Waterloo Village, Frost Village and Stukely, returning home Monday. On alternate Sundays he was in West Shefford, North Shefford and Roxton.

Conditions culled the weak, as Rev. William King of St. Sylvestre pointed out in his journal of 1859: "The missionary leaves his home, his relatives and his friends and but too often feels himself a stranger in a strange land. This is one of the many causes that drives him to his stronghold — ye Rock of Ages! There is indeed

no lack of causes to humble him, and to prove him, to teach him what is in his heart, whether he will keep his commands or no."

Every three years the bishop travelled through the diocese. He would have agreed that conditions were rather overwhelming.

"From St. Armand to the river St. Francis, we travelled in wagons, over high mountains, and through deep valleys and woods, in roads composed of rocks and roots, only exchanged occasionally, for short, but deep, black swampy soil," Bishop Jacob Mountain wrote in 1816. "Nobody would believe, before I tried it, that it could be so accomplished, although we sometimes could not advance more than 12 miles a day and though we ourselves frequently thought the obstacles insurmountable."

Some days he walked seven or eight miles. Several nights were spent in a tent by a lake; others in settlers' homes. He preached wherever he stopped.

Yet the promise of adventure lies in adversity. When Jacob's son, George Jehosophat, travelled by horseback from Three Rivers to Frelighsburg as

archdeacon in 1822, he wrote: "A driving storm, a solitary ride at night over a bad road, and through a dark, forlorn-looking wood, an accident, an aberration from the road, a retardation which bids you seek refuge at the hearth of some sturdy tenant of the woods, and shift as you can for the night's accommodation, may not only be talked of afterwards with pleasure, but yield pleasure at the time."

Twenty-one years later as bishop, he voyaged 1,030 miles through Upper and Lower Canada, confirming 1,751, consecrating four churches, holding five meetings to form District Branches of the Church Society, and leaving us this report: "I have seen upon this later journey a decided increase of at-

See ADVENTURE, Page 3

The Seventies

1972 Joey steps down

Jan. 18 — Joseph Smallwood resigns as premier of Newfoundland.

Feb. 8 — British government declares state of emergency because of coal miners' strike. Strike ends Feb. 25.

Feb. 19 — President Nixon arrives in China and has hour-long talk with Mao Tse-tung.

March 21 — Progressive Conservatives oust Liberal government in Newfoundland, winning 33 of 42 seats.

May 13 — Cabaret fire kills 113 in Osaka, Japan.

June 3 — Thirty-one policemen injured as mob of 2,000 tries to crash Rolling Stones concert in Vancouver.

Aug. 20 — New Democratic Party defeats W.A.C. Bennett's Social Credit government in British Columbia.

Sept. 1 — Nightclub blaze kills 37 after three men hurl firebombs in Montreal.

Sept. 28 — Team Canada wins last game in Moscow to take eight-game hockey series with Soviet Union 4-3 with one game tied.

Oct. 1 — Mexican train derailment takes 204 lives.

Oct. 30 — Liberals gain minority victory in federal election with 109 seats to Conservatives' 107 in 264-seat House.

Nov. 7 — Richard Nixon reelected president of the United States.

Dec. 2 — Labor unseats Liberal government in Australian election.

Dec. 27 — Former prime minister Lester Pearson dies.

See SEVENTIES, Page 2

SKI HILLS TROUBLED

By CAROLE TREISER
Last night's snowfall might begin to cover the heavy losses incurred by area ski resorts during the green Christmas weekend.

"By now, we should have sold over 2,000 ski week tickets. But with the warm weather we've only opened one of our 15 hills and, needless to say, we're not selling many tickets," Real Boulanger, Mont Sutton ski area manager, said.

Orford, Bromont, Owl's Head, Montjoye and Bellevue have missed out on the traditional first two weeks of the ski season completely. But Romeo Cote, manager at Owl's Head, says one big storm will send an avalanche of skiers to the hills and that should make up the losses.

The hotels are hurting as well. Gilles Belanger, manager of the Au-

berge Sutton says his rooms are filled to only 10 per cent capacity. He estimates he's losing between \$5,000 to \$10,000 each barren day.

"We had reservations for all 50 rooms for the Christmas weekend. Seventy per cent of our clientele cancelled outright, 30 per cent of them stopped by and only a handful stayed."

"We've been open for the past two weeks," Jay Peak manager Ian Macdonald says. "It's cold enough to keep four of our 30 hills covered with a good layer of artificial snow. We'll be in fine shape to handle the people once the snow does come," he said.

"And so far we've only reserved 60 per cent of our rooms for New Year's weekend."

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MAIRIE OLGA

"You don't have to be a fortune teller to see we'll have another minority government."

SNOE

Patience urged on Iran

TEHRAN (AP) — Three U.S. clergymen today urged patience and understanding as a way out of the U.S.-Iranian crisis, even as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned the deadlock over the U.S. hostages might lead to war. There was more confusion over the number of persons being held.

Revs. William Sloane Coffin, Thomas Gumbleton and William Howard flew home today at the end of a three-day Christmas mission with messages from a number of the captives to their families and a plea for conciliation by both sides in the crisis that began 54 days ago.

"If one side gets a little more tough it tends to make the other side a little more tough," Coffin told reporters before leaving Tehran. "If one side decides to be a little more gracious, the other side has the freedom to be a little more gracious."

The clergymen, who conducted Christmas Day services for the captives at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran, left on Iran Air flight 775 via Paris and London and were scheduled to arrive in New York at about 9 p.m. EST.

PREDICTS WAR
The U.S. state department had no

immediate comment on Khomeini's latest prediction of war between the United States and Iran.

In a speech Wednesday to an Islamic anti-drug addiction group, the Iranian strongman said: "Now we are at war, a political and economic war. It is likely that the military war will also come along."

Meanwhile a Kuwaiti newspaper says

Pakistan has reported to Saudi Arabia and Iran on the advanced stage it has reached in producing "an Islamic nuclear bomb."

The newspaper Al-Siyassa, quoting diplomatic sources, says this is one reason behind the visits of Pakistan's martial-law ruler, Gen. Zia ul-Haq, and his foreign affairs adviser, Agha Shahi, to Saudi Arabia and Iran, respectively.

No Bell accord yet

MONTREAL (CP) — Bell Canada's 7,400 telephone operators in Ontario and Quebec were due to end a 48-hour strike at midnight Wednesday night but the company and the union had still not agreed to resume contract talks.

The man stumbling block appeared to be Bell's claim that 22 clauses in a federal conciliator's report were vague.

The Communications Workers of Canada, which accepts the report in its entirety, has suggested that the clauses be submitted to conciliator Roland Tremblay for a ruling that would be binding on both parties.

But Bell said that approach would be unacceptable.

"As far as the company is concerned, Mr. Tremblay's mandate expired when he submitted his report," Bell spokesman Pierre Marion said.

"To ask him (Tremblay) to rule on the clauses would be to turn him into an arbitrator and that is not the conciliator's mandate," he said.

Marion said the company wants to meet with the union to determine whether they can agree on interpretation of the clauses.

Union negotiator Bill Howes accused Bell of dawdling, noting that the utility has yet to say whether it accepts the wage recommendations in the conciliation report.

Tumultuous welcome ends long bush war

SALISBURY (AP) — Guerrilla commanders mapped plans today to lead their fighters into ceasefire camps after a tumultuous welcome home from seven years of bush war.

The commanders, Mafelu Masuku and Rex Nkhomo, were mobbed by about 20,000 blacks who turned out at Salisbury airport Wednesday, trampled down a security fence and cheered, hugged and kissed the guerrilla chiefs and 85 officers who returned with them from bases in Zambia and Mozambique.

The commanders are to begin leading their men into 16 camps during the next two days and settle in after the ceasefire takes effect at midnight Friday. The guerrilla camps and 43 bases where Rhodesian government forces are to be confined will be monitored by 1,200 British Commonwealth soldiers.

Lord Soames, the British governor running Rhodesia until elections in April leading to black-majority rule and independence from the Crown, has tried to ease guerrilla fears that assembling in camps will lead to mass extermination. He said they may keep their guns and that they will be "honorably treated."

Storm hampers freighter rescue

VICTORIA (CP) — A team of Canadian divers was posed to check the hull of the capsized freighter Lee Wang Zin for signs of life today if raging north Pacific storms gave them the chance.

Meanwhile, the 222-metre Lee Wang Zin, bound for Japan with iron ore pellets it took on at Tatsu in the Queen Charlotte Islands and 1,000 metric tonnes of bunker C fuel oil, drifted into U.S. waters Wednesday.

On Saturday, the first full day of the truce, the Commonwealth force will drop tents to house an estimated 20,000 guerrillas expected at the camps. Most of the Rhodesian army, more than double the strength of the guerrillas, already has reported to its ceasefire bases.

Soames was appointed Rhodesia's interim administrator under terms of the peace agreement worked out in London.

Canadian and United States rescue teams have said there is a slight chance survivors among the crew of 10 Taiwanese sailors might be trapped in the hull of the Panamanian-registered bulk carrier which overturned in heavy seas on Christmas Day.

A seven-man Canadian diving team from nearby CFB Esquimalt is waiting in Prince Rupert, B.C., 95 kilometres south of the wrecked ship, and can be taken to the Canadian coast guard cutter Alexander Mackenzie by helicopter.

Military force in Afghanistan doubled by USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is calling on other countries to speak out against what it says is a rapid Soviet military buildup in Afghanistan.

News in brief

Loto Canada lives — VANCOUVER (CP) — Loto Canada will continue indefinitely but in a very different role, Don Hamilton, new chairman of the board of the Crown corporation said Wednesday.

PLO: Khadafy bought Billy — BEIRUT (AP) — Yasser Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, says Billy Carter, brother of the U.S. president, has been bought by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Obituary

MISS T.R.J. MILLS of Melbourne — Thelma Rachel Jane Mills of Melbourne, Quebec died on December 12th, 1979, at the Wales Home in Richmond, Quebec.

Deaths

COPPING, Earl James — At his home in Melbourne, Que., on Wednesday, December 26, 1979, beloved husband of Mabel Waterhouse.

The Soviet Union, ignoring U.S. warnings not to interfere in neighboring Afghanistan, have increased its military presence through a two-day airlift which, U.S. officials say, may have doubled the number of Soviet servicemen there to 10,000.

Nationalists heckle Begin

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin was drowned out by shouts of "traitor" and "liar" Wednesday during a visit to a Jewish town in the occupied West Bank, Israeli state radio reported.

Bulgarian musician defects

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — An 18-year-old musician from Bulgaria has become the latest artist to defect from a Communist state to the United States, U.S. government sources say.

Her early life was spent in the Richmond area.

She graduated from MacDonald College as a teacher and spent many years teaching in various communities in the Eastern Townships.

HALE, Keith — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on Nov. 19, 1979, age 62, son of Mrs. Stanley Hale and the late Stanley Hale of Waterville, N.S., survived by his wife Florence Parker and daughter Susan, as well as 5 brothers and 5 sisters.

The state department has expressed concern several times in recent weeks about the Soviet involvement but Wednesday, for the first time, officials called on other states to join in protest.

Water found on Jupiter moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Europa, a moon of the planet Jupiter, may be the most likely place in the solar system to search for some form of life, says a scientist who has studied data from the Voyager 2 spacecraft.

295,000 Datsuns recalled

DETROIT (AP) — More than 295,000 Datsun automobiles built between 1975 and 1979 have been recalled because of a potential safety defect related to cold weather driving, the automaker announced Wednesday.

After her retirement she purchased a home in Melbourne, Quebec and lived there until February 1979 when ill health made it necessary for her to enter the Wales Home.

Funeral service at the Howick United Church on Wed. Nov. 21 at 2:00 p.m. Interment in Georgetown Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Barrie Memorial Women's Auxiliary, Ormstown, would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements made by the McGerrigle Funeral Home Inc., Ormstown.

CALLS FOR ACTION — "We believe that members of the international community should condemn such blatant military interference into the internal affairs of an independent sovereign state," state department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

Holiday death toll at 23

An Ottawa man who was struck and dragged two blocks by a car that fled the scene Christmas Eve was among at least 23 persons who died accidentally during the holiday period.

Leger still hospitalized

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, recuperating from exhaustion following a trip to Southeast Asian refugee camps, probably will stay in hospital until next week, says a spokesman.

She was a life-long member of the Richmond-Melbourne United Church and until her health prevented was an active member of the community.

Funeral service at the Howick United Church on Wed. Nov. 21 at 2:00 p.m. Interment in Georgetown Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Barrie Memorial Women's Auxiliary, Ormstown, would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements made by the McGerrigle Funeral Home Inc., Ormstown.

Carter said the Dec. 25-26 buildup makes it appear that the Soviets "are crossing a new threshold" in their military support for the Afghanistan government's struggle against anti-Communist Islamic tribesmen.

Heard of a 'leap-second'?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. National Bureau of Standards says there will be a "leap second" on New Year's Eve, making 1979 one second longer.

Compensation payments upped

QUEBEC (CP) — Payments made by Quebec's workmen's compensation board are to increase by nine per cent on Jan. 1, the board has announced.

A private funeral service at her request was held at the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home in Richmond at 2:30 p.m. on December the 14th with Rev. Cameron, United Church minister officiating. Spring interment will take place in Maple Grove Cemetery.

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Weather

After five centimetres of snow overnight, the Townships can expect five to 10 cm. more of the white stuff. High today minus 1, low tonight minus 8.

Ex-Korean president charged

SEOUL (Reuter) — Former South Korean president Yun Posun and 17 other dissidents will stand trial at a martial-law court in connection with antigovernment demonstrations last month, the martial law command announced today.

Xmas record killer in US

Traffic accidents over the four-day Christmas weekend killed a record 713 persons in the United States, and the U.S. National Safety Council said Wednesday wet weather contributed to the unexpectedly high toll.

In Memoriam

CULLEN — In loving memory of our dear sister, Elice Cullen, who passed away December 27, 1976.

In Memoriam

SPICER, Mrs. Kenneth — Suddenly at Stanbridge East, December 26, 1979, in her 73th year, Leila Vail, beloved wife of Kenneth Spicer.

Advertisement for 'the Record' newspaper, listing staff members like George MacLaren, James Duff, and advertising rates.

Presley death investigated

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A medical examiner said Wednesday that he voided a death certificate signed by Elvis Presley's doctor and replaced it — adding the certificates listed "essentially the same" cause of death for the rock 'n' roll king.

Landslides marr Christmas

ST ANTOINE-DES-LAURENTIDES, Que. (CP) — Christmas Day held a nasty surprise for four families who had to evacuate their homes after one house fell into a 12-metre hole caused by a landslide.

In Memoriam

CULLIN HOVER — In remembrance of Elice, Dec. 27, 1976 and Philip, March 16, 1953. We didn't hear the footsteps of the angels drawing near.

In Memoriam

MARGARET (wife and sister) VERA (daughter and niece)

TV porn in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AFP) — Viewers who sat down to watch live television coverage of the Australian open tennis championships from Melbourne on Tuesday saw a hot love match instead.

Couple pays war debt

TORONTO (CP) — For the 100th time, a Toronto housewife repaid a wartime debt in blood.

Advertisement for 'the Record' newspaper, listing services like Births, Marriages, Weddings, and Obituaries.

The Seventies

Continued from Page 1
1973 Vietnam war ends — Jan. 1 Britain joins European Economic Community. Jan. 23 President Nixon announces end of Vietnam war with ceasefire taking place Jan. 27.

announce Canada wide strike after four weeks of rotating walkouts. Oct. 27 Supreme Court of Canada rules that native women marrying non-Indians lose Indian status.

Advertisement for 'DEATH NOTICES' with deadline for Dec. 31 issue and contact number 569-9931.

Advertisement for 'Webster Cass' funeral chapels, listing locations in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

Tories' Grafftey: We had to act and we acted

Continued from Page 1
eight victories in the Townships constituency. Grafftey admitted that opposition leader Pierre Trudeau would be a factor in the election because of his popularity in Quebec but said "he won't be able to wrap himself in the flag" in this campaign. Grafftey said that this election will be fought on the issues — on the budget, on the reason for the election and on Trudeau's future — and

not be a personality contest between Trudeau and Joe Clark.
The former social programs minister defended the budget, which has been labelled by many to be the reason for the Tories short stay on the government benches. He said "our budget was an honest and sensible one, asking that the government and the people work together in the face of economic realities."

He denied reports that the measures would boost taxes to three-million dollars and said that compensation payments to low and medium income families for energy cost hikes and the mortgage deductibility program would invalidate these charges.
"We are still committed to reducing taxes and when we came into power after 16 years of Liberal rule, we found that they had porkbarreled this country to its economic knees," Grafftey pointed out. "We owed it to the Canadian people to open up the budgetary process and tell them what it was. Our campaign promises remain intact, but our first obligation is to keep the ball off the door."

"We had to act and we acted."
On the national unity question, Grafftey said, "I refuse to accept the doctrine that because we were low key and didn't insult and confront Rene Levesque at every turn, that we weren't participating in the referendum debate." He slammed Liberal MPs Warren Allmand, Rod Blaker and Don Johnson for a negative attitude, and

said that they were "aided and abetted by the most irresponsible newspaper in Canada — the Montreal Gazette. They have not led public opinion on the West Island. They've catered to every prejudice" in maintaining a confrontationalist atmosphere in the unity debate.
"We, as a government, have not accepted the constitutional option of Premier Levesque, but we have consulted with him and we have deescalated and depoliticized the debate and I think it has been productive to a certain extent," he said. "The debate on the constitutional issue is between what the people want — separatism, the status quo of Trudeau confrontation or do they really want a middle ground of searching for a new federalism with our government."

Commenting on Premier Rene Levesque's offer to back any candidate that supported the sovereignty association option, Grafftey said, "If any candidate supports it, he might as well get out of the election because he's not a federalist. How can anyone run for the federal parliament and support an option that calls for the end of federalism?"
He said he had set a number of objectives in both portfolios he has held. In Social Programs, he had prepared legislation providing for a spouse allowance. He also simplified the child tax credit application and began a parliamentary review of the pension system.
In Sciences and Technology Grafftey said that his biggest achievement for his riding was landing sizable Department of Regional Economic Expansion grants for la Fondrie Magog and for an expansion of Bedford's Torrington plant. He said he redefined the Montreal DREE zone so that more business incentives will find their way to the Townships area.
Grants to universities to encourage an upswing in research and development were increased, to keep scientists, who would normally seek greener pastures, closer to home. Under the Liberals, Grafftey said the research and development area had fallen into serious neglect. The Tories' objective for the Eighties was to bring it up to a par with competing nations such as

Germany and England.
Grafftey said that energy was another prime concern and said that the budget reflected Tory efforts to try and alleviate Canada's energy woes. He said the Liberals should have established a pipeline system to transport Alberta petroleum to needy areas but said this had not been done. "There's no more cheap energy," he said, "and any politician who says there is, is not levelling with the people. We did in one swoop what they failed to do in three years."

Grafftey said that the PCs would be "levelling with the people" in the upcoming campaign and speak about "what we did and were going to do."
Grafftey won Brome County by a 1,900 vote majority in the May 22 election over Liberal Gisele Noel. At the present time, no other candidates have been announced. Though he doesn't minimize the Liberal strength in the province, Grafftey concluded, "Win, lose or draw, they're going to know they've been in a fight this time because I guess I'm more motivated this time than I've ever been before."

GRIT NOMINEES REVEALED

COWANSVILLE (JM) — The rift among the Brome-Missisquoi Liberals has been healed and two candidates Andre Bachand and Fred Tanner of Cowansville will be seeking the nomination to contest the upcoming federal election.
Mrs. Gisele Noel, the Magog candidate who lost to Heward Grafftey by less than 2,000 votes on May 22, has indicated she is not willing to hit the hustings this winter. Former Postmaster General

Bryce Mackasey expressed surprise that his name had been mentioned as a potential draft candidate in the county.

A well-informed source told *The Record* that Bachand, a lawyer, and Tanner, an insurance agent have submitted their credentials to Marc Lalonde who will scrutinize them to make sure they attain national party norms. No date has been set for the nomination meeting.

North Hatley issues, election call made March memorable

A review of Townships news began Wednesday.

March 1 — Bishop's Gaiters women's basketball star Debbie Huband was selected

to the CIAU all-star team at the national finals in Regina. Huband was the only player from Quebec to be chosen to the squad.
March 2 — North Hatley

gears up for a war as the threat of development looms on the horizon, but the town's slow-paced life went on as usual.
March 5 — Universite de

Sherbrooke initiated their 25th anniversary celebrations. Meanwhile Alexander Galt hockey team won the ETIAC title while Stanstead took top honors in basket-

ball.
March 6 — The North Hatley municipal council, at a meeting, decided to freeze all construction and demolition permits in order to have time to consider zoning proposals.
March 7 — The annual spring flood hit the Townships again with many houses and some roads being flooded. And the Moonies hit Magog, irking residents by soliciting funds door-to-door.
March 8 — The union for Voyageur remained on strike, although some of their demands had been met by management, leaving most parts of the Townships without bus service.
March 9 — Management and employees at East Angus' pulp and paper plant signed a three year contract introducing profit sharing into the industry for the first time in Canada.

March 12 — The Bishop's student council elections were held, but illegal procedure was called and the elections began all over again. The old government was reinstated.
March 13 — Protests by residents of Huntingville stalled a Hydro-Quebec proposal to install a Kv 125 power line on prime farm land. The locals objected to the land grab and were worried about being so close to high tension wires.
March 14 — Criminal act was ruled out by Ayer's Cliff Fire Commissioner Cyrille Delange in the Ripplecove Inn fire which claimed the lives of 11 elderly guests.
March 15 — Beavers right winger Jimmy Mann was found guilty of assault stemming from an incident between the Beavers and the Laval Nationals during the

QMJHL playoffs. Judge Laurent Dube ruled that violence had no place in the hockey arena.
March 16 — Gilles Bolduc, owner of the bus that plunged into Lac d'Argenteau, killing 40 handicapped people and volunteers, was found criminally responsible for the crash.
March 19 — The Block parent plan was initiated in Sherbrooke, but there was very little participation. Only 600 houses as well as municipal buses carried the signs which indicate refuge for children in trouble.
March 20 — A contract between local CEGEP tea-

chers and the government will not be settled until the fall, it was announced this day, and a joint Sherbrooke-Lennoxville committee was formed to determine municipal jurisdiction.
March 21 — Loyal supporters of the Richmond Fair pledged their financial backing in order to keep the fair on the map. It was proposed that shares be sold for the fair.

ADVENTURE LIES IN ADVERSITY

Continued from Page 1
tachment to the Church, intelligence in Church-principles and consistency of department in those who "walk after this rule."
Townships churches were being planned at Farnham, Sutton, Waterloo Village, Windsor and Melbourne. When Mountain preached at West Shefford, the church was so full many had to sit on chairs brought from nearby houses, on the pulpit steps and on boards laid across inverted sap buckets.
He continued to Hatley: "The road lies, for a long way, through very unbroken woods, beneath the bold and sombre mountain of Orford, and winds along the margin of lakes, here of small extent and sunk in the circling bosom of the hills and the forest, there stretching away for many miles in irregular forms and surrounded by slopes or eminences more gradually swelling partially occupied by settlements and charges. But all was now buried in ice and snow."
On to Waterloo Village and Stukely where he preached in school-houses: "It was drifting and snowing all day, and it was quite a process to go through to beat off the snow from our clothes and persons and to spread our cloaks and mufflers by the stove, before the commencement of service."
I passed through the good-looking village of Danville, having a respectable Congregationalist Meeting-House with a steeple and some houses indicating the possession of substantial comforts, adjoining to one or two of which were very tall sugar-ies, as they are called, (groups or groves of the sugar-maple), now bare in the wintry sky, which strongly reminded me of the rookeries of dear old England.
Far more humble than the American Meeting-House was the place in which I met my brethren of the Clergy and our own Congregation, after we had reached Mr. Lonsdell's dwelling and proceeded a mile further for the confirmation. It was adminis-

tered in one of the little school-houses of the county, an unpainted wooden building very ill-adapted in its interior arrangements for the ceremony. Into this building preceded by three Clergymen and my Verger, I marched across the road from a house opposite, where we had robed and met a very attentive Congregation who served to occupy all the seats.
Nineteen persons were confirmed. A slight disturbance was created during the sermon by calling three or four persons out of the School-house, in succession, one of them aloud, by name, all which was explained when we returned to disrobe by our finding that the woman of the house, whom we had left very composedly cooking her dinner, had happily brought a child into the world."

When a church was to be built money was raised among the inhabitants. Often the wealthiest donated land. Funds also came from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Britain.
In 1815 Compton had resolved to build an Anglican Church but a year later farming was poor and plans were postponed.
It wasn't until 1830 that the church was built at a cost of \$2,000. The clap boards had come from Ball's Mills, the pine lumber from Griffin's Mill and the tin, glass, iron and putty from Montreal.
Rev. Charles Emery of Maple Grove tells us in 1875: "It must be remembered that we can get wood for nothing to any amount and that this wood is enormously long and straight as a reed, so you will see we have only to hoist this when squared for pillars and form some other into the shape of a steeple, and cover it with tin, then 10 and behold you have such a pretty article as would do credit to an old country hamlet."
He couldn't resist ending his annual report with a touch of egotism and humor: "and I can't resist including it here: "I must not finish this letter

before taking a little credit to myself as a Carpenter, painter, decorator, Cabinet maker, etc. I have altered the position of some of the benches in Trinity Church putting two of them at right angles throwing open and enlarging the Chancel part, then on hands and knees I cut out the floor in shape of Mosaic pavement and painted it with divers colours. I can assure you that it has a very pretty effect and is the admiration of the people. The Church looked very nice this Christmas clothed in evergreens.
I am now writing from a home made table and looking up my eye gazes on a Couch the admiration of all that see it, it is composed of an old flour barrel, three boards and a wooden horse, elegantly covered to hide all defects."
Comments were often made in reports and letters from clergymen about their rivalry with other Protestants. In 1847 Rev. James Jones longed to see the Anglican Church towering over others in Stanstead: "It was an extremely vexacious thing to my own feelings, to see in such an important and frontier station, and which will be the Canadian terminus of the railway between Montreal and Boston, occupied exclusively by Dissenters and Yankees, who affect to regard every Englishman as a foreigner, and every churchman as an intruder, while the poor church, like as in apostolic times, is cooped up into an upper room."

Rev. Thomas Chapman from Dudswell and Ham in 1856: "There have been several strong spasmodic efforts made, since my appointment to the Mission, by the leading Sects in opposition to the Church, but I am happy to say that they have all received the reward which was their due, that is, they came to naught."
Among Anglicans themselves there were sometimes disputes over the location of the church in a settlement, on there might be disagreement over who would be preacher. The parishioners appear to have been an independent and outspoken group for the bishop received petitions from them on such issues.
Meanwhile the settlers' living conditions were changing. Rev. Charles Emery writing from Maple Grove in 1875 paints this vivid picture: "They have risen by dint of labour, to comfortable circumstances, the wife perchance has no longer to work in the field, the shanty and cottage have given place to a comfortable house, duly carpeted, and on the whole comfortably furnished, the old cow has made room for 18, or 20 good milk cows; the Steers have grown into Oxen, the broken down back sinks into nothingness, before eight or nine first rate horses; and the poor old tumbled down Wagon, and shattered Canadian sleigh, with suitable appendages, crumble into nothingness before a handsome four wheel and elegant American Cutter, with splendid robes, and all things else in first rate order."
In church: "The behaviour in church was when I came first anything but reverential amongst some of the younger branches. Now there is such decorum and sober bearing, that would quite fall in with the devout and elegant arrangements of St. Margaret's, Canterbury, that house of God in which I used to delight to offer the sacrifice of prayer and praise and wherein I received a last benediction to nerve me for my present work."
Much of the success in establishing the Anglican Church in the Townships was due to the pioneering work done by one remarkable missionary, Rev. Charles James Stewart. He is known as the Apostle of the Eastern Townships. We'll meet him next

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD
The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897
Patricia Rosenstone freed to U.S.
Land dealing continues
North Hatley girds for war
Highlights
CANADOLIAN ZOOMS TO \$4 U.S.
DR. LOWRY
TERRY SCOTT
GUY HANG
HERE'S WHAT WE ALREADY KNOW:
The Record's front page the day the North Hatley redevelopment story broke.

La Quotidienne WINNING NUMBER 550



George Jehosaphat Mountain, Quebec's third Anglican bishop, left a vivid record of his travels through Upper and Lower Canada in the mid-1800s.

CRASH INJURES FOUR NUNS
ST DENIS DE BROMPTON — Four nuns from the Presentation de Marie were injured yesterday morning when the car they were travelling in skidded off the road near St Denis de Brompton. The car, driven by Sister Solange Labrecque, went off the road after entering a corner at a fast speed. Marks on the pavement show the driver attempted to keep the car on the road for more than 350 feet before the accident occurred.
Injured in the crash were Sister Blandine Menhe, 79, Sister Alice Bedard, 79, Sister Clementine Loiselle, 80, and Sister Laurette Gaucher, 68. They were transported to the Saint-Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke. The nuns were headed to the central house of their convent on Conseil Street in Sherbrooke when the accident occurred.
Brieflet
LENNOXVILLE
The office of Dr. W. J. Klinck will be closed until December 28. The office will be moved to Nurses' Residence, Grace Christian Home, R.R. 2, Lennoxville, Que. JIM 2A3

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The biggies

Every year, Canadian Press sends us editors a poll of the year's biggest stories. We dutifully fill it out and because we don't have a great deal of time for reflection, many of us crib out selections from the blurb which CP includes. As you may gather, it means we vote on a fixed slate and there are few surprises.

This year, it was likewise for the decade's biggest stories, except that the ramifications are still there for all of us to see.

Here in Canada, it was the Cross-Laporte kidnapping, the famous 1970 October Crisis. What an incredible story it was! To be a police reporter in Montreal in those days was to be riding a bronco of a story that could — and did — buck us off at any moment. The War Measures Act meant the authorities were under no obligation to tell the truth, and they took a certain glee in hoodwinking the press and public into believing the entire province of Quebec was on the verge of overthrowing legitimate authority.

Prime Minister Trudeau's 'apprehended insurrection' turned into political reality in 1976 with the election of the Parti Quebecois, and nobody was more surprised with the speedy evolution of Quebec society than Premier Rene Levesque. And to many observers, the die was cast that Thursday night in mid-October, 1970, when unmarked cars full of MUC, Quebec Police Force and RCMP detectives tore off in all directions to arrest several hundred people because they were members of the FLQ, until that night a legitimate organization with specific aims and goals.

Many of those goals were shared by the Parti Quebecois, although the PQ condemns violent means to achieve those ends. Without a doubt, the PQ election defused quite a number of more extreme elements in Quebec society. Would Quebecers have been as quick to vote into power a political party representing the independence option if there had not been such a direct confrontation? We wonder.

Then there's Watergate, the International Story of the Decade. For sure. There were so many who hated that mashed-potato face, the sanctimonious teetotal image, the almost-but-not-quite-crooked way Tricky Dick went about getting things done. And yet he was the Choice of the American People, so what business was it of ours?

And then, with Mr. Nixon's reelection, it all began coming out, in tiny dribs and drabs at first, everyone a newshound glued to the trail being sniffed out by the Washington Post and others on the tale. Whodunit? Did Richard Nixon have any part in this or was he the epitome of the do-it-I don't care-how leader? It was terrific theatre, made all the more so by the gradual, inevitable way the story led, like a trail of gunpowder, right to the president's door. And boom.

But the ripples of Watergate are like one of those stupid that's-good-no-that's-bad jokes.

Thwarted at home by an increasingly skeptical Congress and the worst domestic protests since the Depression, Nixon turned his attentions to international affairs, where his foreign secretary Henry Kissinger drove him in directions the wily Kissinger saw as the most valuable in long-term payoffs. Nixon's trip to China was his crowning international achievement. Even if it was inevitable, it was good. But it made many realize that past U.S. commitments, such as those in Vietnam and Taiwan, were no longer sacrosanct and U.S. foreign policy was every bit as changeable as any other nation's. That was bad.

The fall of Nixon put an end to the Vietnam war and with it, the end of the corrupt, incompetent South Vietnamese power structure. That was good. But out of the triumph of the Kmer Rouge came the Boat People. Bad. And out of the combination of Vietnam and the new U.S.-China alliance came the seeds for the tragedy of Cambodia, where an entire race is being wiped out because of an ideological war most westerners don't even want to understand. Bad, bad.

No, we're not going to hold old Richard Nixon responsible for all that. Even if his official Watergate punishment was ridiculously light and tempered by sweet cash deals for his memoirs, the former president's real image — that of a foul-mouthed, brutish, incompetent, paranoid man — emerged for us all to see. The sight wasn't good, but it was therapeutic. It showed the media how they should be doing their job, and it showed North Americans the good guys aren't guaranteed to win. Or that North Americans are always the good guys.

JAMES DUFF

Political year won't end till spring

1979

By FRANK MACKAY
QUEBEC (CP) — Political 1979, like the fiscal year, will end some time next spring in Quebec with the long-awaited referendum on sovereignty association.

The referendum will, in fact, mark the end of a political decade that began April 29, 1970, when for the first time members of a new party advocating Quebec independence were elected to the national assembly.

After 10 years of debate over whether Quebecers prefer independence or federalism, the outcome of the referendum could launch a new phase in Quebec's political evolution.

The polarization on the question intensified during 1979 as politicians and parties jockeyed for position and every political development, every government measure, was weighed for referendum implications.

As the battle lines were being drawn for the referendum, it became obvious that 1979 would go down as a year of adjustment, of comings and goings for politicians, cabinet ministers and even political parties.

PARTY PILES

The most visible victim was the once-

mighty Union Nationale party. Unable to find its place on a battlefield controlled by the Parti Quebecois and the federalist Liberals, the UN was scuttled by its leaders and strategists.

The most visible winner was Claude Ryan, former newspaper editor who became Liberal leader in 1978 and who is credited, even by his opponents, with having roused and reorganized a party that was mauled by the PQ in the 1976 general election.

The resurgent Liberals swept all six by-elections held in 1979, including one April 30 that gave Ryan a seat in the assembly, and were quick to interpret these successes as clear signs that the tide has turned against the PQ and sovereignty association.

The most noted departure was that of cabinet minister Robert Burns, one of the original seven PQ members elected to the

assembly in 1970, a rallying figure for the so-called dissident or radical leftist wing of the party and the man who introduced Quebec's Referendum Act.

In announcing his decision to resign for health reasons last May, Burns forecast that the PQ would lose the referendum and the next election.

STRONGHOLD FALLS

The Montreal riding of Maisonneuve, which Burns had held for nine years, fell to the Liberals Nov. 14, a serious jolt to the party in power.

Another leave-taker was Fabien Roy, who quit to lead the federal Social Credit party in the May 22 Canadian general election. He left behind him, to die on the order paper, a bill he had introduced with much fanfare aimed at assuring recognition of Quebec's right to self-determination.

On Sept. 21, Premier Rene Levesque shuffled his cabinet for the first time, dropping two and lightening the load of several ministers who as proven crowd-pleasers will be much in demand for the referendum campaign.

As the fall unfolded, with the government mired in difficult contract negotiations with

the public service unions, the PQ thanked its lucky stars that Levesque had decided last June that the referendum would take place next spring rather than during November, as many had wanted.

NO GAMES

At a party convention last June, Levesque saw trouble coming with the unions and declared that he had no intention of playing footsy with them in exchange for their support in the referendum.

He didn't. His government swallowed its idealism and past principles on Nov. 12 and brought down legislation suspending the right to strike in the public service.

In the face of subsequent illegal walkouts by a fraction of the 285,000 union members covered by the law, Levesque went on television to serve notice that the strikers would be prosecuted.

The conflict caused some serious soul-searching in the party and in labor ranks.

No matter how non-partisan the PQ wants the referendum to be, many obviously still perceive it as a vote of confidence in the government rather than on the more abstract question of Quebec's future political

See REFERENDUM, Page 5



Letters

Where to find photo of Captain Cox house

Editor:

Further to J. Clifford Moore's letter, I would like to say that if either he or Mary Hamilton would like to see a picture of the Captain Cox house, it can be seen in one of the large scrapbooks at the Museum at Melbourne, Que. Knowing that the picture was a part of Kingsey's history, and fearing that it might be destroyed, I donated the picture to the Museum. It belonged to my mother, whose father, Frank Pierce Morrill, affectionately known as Harp, of Penacook N.H. bought the large farm owned by Sir Edmund Cox, and known as the Cox place. He later sold it and bought a smaller farm on the St. Francis River, where I used to visit as a child.

It must have, indeed, been a very imposing place. The central, or castle-like part of the house, was covered with ivy, such as seen covering old English type homes. On either side were wings which my mother told me were the servants' quarters in the days of Sir Edmund. She spoke of numerous fireplaces in the house.

A woman is standing in the foreground of the picture. My mother told me it was Augusta Cox, after whom she had been named. I recall my mother mentioning a sister, but couldn't remember her name. I

presume it must have been the Harriet to whom Mr. Moore referred. I never heard her mention Cal.

In the Sherbrooke Record dated Saturday, March 21, 1959 there was a most interesting article by Barbara Wark. In it she describes a brass wall plaque with regard to the building of the Church and another recalls its first warden, who served for 32 years, inscribed as follows: "Lt. Col. Sir Edmund Cox, 14th Baronet, late 87th Royal Irish Fusiliers and Canadian Militia, died Aug. 27, 1877." Miss Wark goes on to say that the memorial also mentioned other members of his family, "his wife, Anne Eleanor Mary Faunce, died 1879, their infant son Edmund Faunce, died 1843 and their eldest daughter, Mary Jane Frances, widow of George H. Borlase, died 1892."

There is mention also of Rev. George Parker. My grandmother Caroline Lovelock Blake came to Canada from England with the Parker family. I have in my possession a small Hymn Book on the cover of which is written "Caroline Blake - the gift of the Rev. G.H. Parker, Kingsey, Easter 1873."

ALICE M. MITCHELL,
Sherbrooke

Faulty intelligence blamed for Iranian crisis

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Top Carter administration officials are privately expressing anger at the third-rate intelligence information they have had to work with in the Iranian hostage crisis, and are trying to put the blame on past administrations.

It's understandable that the president and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, would try to picture themselves as the innocent reapers of a whirlwind sown by their predecessors. That way, Carter can also harvest the political windfall of the crisis without having to accept any responsibility for causing it.

Unfortunately for Carter, it's a bum rap in many respects. While it's true that previous administrations, in their blind devotion to the shah, effectively handcuffed U.S. intelligence agents, it's also true that Carter and Brzezinski had two years to correct the situation.

Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that they have been able to identify at least three separate "student" groups among the terrorist-captors of our embassy personnel. But they haven't been able to provide much more than the barest of thumbnail sketches of some of the kidnapers' leaders. Indeed, U.S. intelligence hasn't even determined the names of several of the apparent ringleaders.

Small wonder, then, that our intelligence community is divided on the best way to deal with the fanatical phantoms who are threatening American lives.

Our experts aren't even sure who instigated the embassy takeover. Some put the blame on the mad mullah, Ruhollah

Khomeini, pointing out that the ayatollah made inflammatory statements several days before the seizure in which he called the embassy "a nest of spies." They think he may still be calling the shots.

Most intelligence analysts, however, think Khomeini simply tried to take belated leadership of a situation he didn't foresee, and has no real control over the student radicals.

"We are hoping that dealing with the ayatollah is the way to end the crisis," one source said. "But we know better."

Footnote: During the years of the supposed blackout of U.S. intelligence on Iran, I was able to report that the shah was widely hated by his countrymen, and that his regime was ripe for overthrow. As far back as 1976 I reported from sources in the intelligence community that the shah was likely to be replaced by a violent revolutionary uprising. It now seems that what is being depicted as a lack of intelligence at the working level was instead the lack of a different kind of intelligence — at the top.

TOKYO TROUBLE: Japan's unseemly haste to slurp up the Iranian oil the United States has refused to buy has put a strain on U.S.-Japanese relations, only months after the Carter administration signed a trade agreement with Tokyo.

It may also have temporarily skewered the plans of Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to get Japanese financial support for a new, sea-level super-canal through the isthmus of Panama.

Gravel's interest in such a canal stems from its potential for moving Alaskan crude to the Gulf and East Coasts in supertankers that can't negotiate the existing Panama Canal. Japan, which operates many of the world's supertankers, was also believed to be interested.

So Gravel and Panamanian officials recently traveled to Tokyo for a meeting with the Japanese prime minister and other top officials. They urged the Japanese to pledge more than \$20 million for preliminary studies on the feasibility of a second canal.

I've been told the Japanese listened politely but remained non-committal. They expressed concern over the environmental problems the proposed canal might cause.

COUP D'CRITIC: The most closely guarded cover in Washington belongs, not to a CIA or Soviet spy, but to The Washington Post's restaurant critic, Phyllis Richman. And now her cover may be blown.

The face that's launched a thousand chefs into tears of dismay or smiles of ecstasy has for years been carefully hidden from restaurateurs, who might thwart an honest review by lavishing special attention on the influential columnist. Richman uses an alias on her credit card, and wears a mask and wig in public appearances.

To her sorrow, Washingtonian Magazine is about to publish Richman's photograph. But to make the maitres d'work for their valuable knowledge, the photo will be cut up and printed as a jigsaw puzzle.

Exclusive coaches woo wealthy

ABOARD THE AMTRAK 200 (AP) — Railway buffs and commuters might like the ride aboard Amtrak's luxury 200 Club car. It's got velvet seats, an attendant and a bar.

But most travellers don't qualify for the only daily private club car in the Amtrak passenger railway network. You can tell by the sign taped to its glass door: "Reserved Special Party Private Car, 200 Club Members Only."

Outside, conductor Vince Christmas stands guard. "You can't go in there — that's a private car," he shouts over the roar of engines and swaying metallic train sounds.

Officials at federally subsidized Amtrak and members of the 200 Club don't like to talk about this country club of commuter cars, part of a regular Philadelphia-to-New York commuter train.

The first 200 Club

passengers board at Princeton Junction, N.J., at 7:52 a.m. and arrive in New York at 8:47 a.m. They leave New York at 5:33 p.m. for the return trip and are scheduled to arrive in Princeton at 6:27 p.m., Amtrak officials said.

While he wouldn't permit a visit, Christmas agreed to ask the club president to meet a reporter to discuss the club and its car.

GIVES FEW DETAILS

So here he comes, a hand-

some, well-dressed, middle-aged man who smiles and extends a handshake. He offers his name, but it's lost in the drone of train sounds.

"We pay \$25,000 a year to lease this car before paying for tickets," he says. "Anybody can join by seeing me and we do have openings. But we don't want any publicity."

No, he doesn't want to be a spokesman for the club, tell how many members there are on the 41-seat car,

identity any members by name or by job title.

And no, he won't repeat his name or say anything else, thank you. Still smiling, he lets the glass door to the car close between him and the reporter.

"This is a unique relationship," said Amtrak spokesman Brian Duff. "We're in the business to sell transportation and that car provides a substantial amount of income for Amtrak."

Duff wouldn't say just how much Amtrak makes on the exclusive car arrangement. Amtrak, the National Passenger Rail Corp. set up by Congress in 1970, received an estimated \$610 million in federal operating subsidies this year, he said.

Duff said Amtrak decided to continue the long-standing practice of supplying a private car to the Princeton Junction-based 200 Club, which was set up after the Second World War.

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SWISS VILLAGERS TURN SAUDI AWAY

SAANEN, Switzerland (AP) — Citizens in this Swiss resort refused to let a Saudi official buy a luxurious holiday chalet in their village although he offered to donate \$250,000 to the municipal treasury in return for the permit.

By a vote of 221 to 97, they turned down a proposal which recommended that Abdullah Mahdi, head of Saudi Arabia's Civil Aeronautics Board, be granted an exemption from Swiss laws limiting real-estate sales to foreigners. Such exemption is possible in cases involving "relations that require particular protection."

Mahdi, described by proponents of the sale as a "valuable guest of the Palace Hotel" in neighboring, fashionable Gstaad, had promised he would support an agricultural project with \$250,000 if he could buy the chalet, carrying a price tag of \$1.25 million.

But spokesmen for the opponents said the proportion of foreign nationals owning real estate in the region has "already exceeded acceptable limits," and they had their way.

REFERENDUM A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE?

Continued from Page 4

status.

It's the scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours theory of politics which the government rejects but which others obviously don't.

"Horse trading" is what Gerald Godin (PQ — Mercier) called it in a televised panel

discussion.

At the slightest provocation — even just getting stuck with a parking or speeding ticket — some of his constituents vow that they'll vote No to sovereignty-association, he said.

UNIONS WORST

"And labor unions are the worst horse traders of all," he said. They would hold up the political destiny of Quebec for some

small contract gain.

Having put off the referendum to next spring — some time in May or June — the government kept its case before the public by publishing a white paper on sovereignty-association Nov. 1.

The paper suggests some ways in which an independent Quebec could operate and outlines the government's views on an economic association with Canada and on the type of

regulatory bodies that could be set up to supervise the new partnership.

Reaction from federalist quarters in Quebec and across Canada was universally hostile.

Meanwhile, the Liberals had promised to come up with proposals for a renewed federalism this fall but they didn't. The target date now is some time in early 1980.

Toronto TV buffs lose U.S. channels

TORONTO (CP) — When cable companies here bumped a popular United States television station to fuzziest channels, it was a boon to converter manufacturers.

WIVB-TV, Buffalo's CBS network affiliate, had been coming through loud and clear on Channel 4, but had to relinquish that spot to Toronto's new multilingual station.

Moving into relative obscurity, WIVB went the way of WKRW-TV, Buffalo's ABC affiliate. And although most Toronto cable operators carry the two stations on augmented service, subscribers are unable to receive clear signals without a multi-channel converter attached to their sets.

Jerrold Canada, a division of General Instruments of Canada Ltd., dominates the domestic converter market. Sales manager John Barnes said introduction of CFMT-TV, the multilingual station, has enhanced converter sales in the Toronto area.

Philips Electronics Ltd., which distributes the Channel Plus converter, has also profited as more and more cable subscribers widen their viewing preferences with the gadgets.

Jan Haykin, manager of Philips consumer service division, said there has been a greater demand for the product recently "because people want to recapture the Buffalo station."

PRICES VARY

The Jerrold converters range in price from \$169.95 for the cordless model to \$99.95 for the standard product.

"The cable companies are one of our major outlets," Barnes said, "but we also sell through mass merchandisers."

The manufacturing plant is in Toronto and employs about 200 people.

Philips has an exclusive North American licence to distribute the Channel Plus converter manufactured by Microcom Systems Ltd., Toronto. This unit is a block converter — it rebroadcasts the standard VHF signal on UHF while ordinary units rebroadcast the signals on VHF Channel 3.

Haykin said Philips has sold 150,000 converters in the last two years. Suggested retail price is \$49.95 and Haykin said sales have improved since CFMT bumped the Buffalo station off a clear channel.

CFMT — Canada's First Multilingual Television — was started last September. As a Canadian station, it was entitled under the federal Broadcasting Act to a priority position on the basic cable dial.

However, when the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission issued the licence it made no firm decision on where the new station would be placed on cable.

Vegetarian group celebrates Xmas

MONTREAL (CP) — Andrew Dagilis likes to look at the traditionally joyous feast of Christmas from an animal's viewpoint.

Dagilis, 24, is executive director of the fledgling Animal Liberation Collective, a loosely-knit but growing group of Quebecers which wants to "make people aware of the vegetarian option."

To that end, the collective recently sponsored a vegetarian Christmas dinner at a downtown Montreal church hall.

Appropriately, the guest of honor was a turkey, which sat in a corner doing whatever turkeys do to stay amused while a mixture of 100 confirmed "veggies" and newcomers feasted on bean curd casserole with cranberry sauce and whole wheat bread, topped off with apple crisp and herbal tea.

The uninitiated seemed to thoroughly enjoy the meal, said Dagilis, even though there was no special effort to make the bean curd taste like turkey — something that can be done fairly easily with the right combination of spices and cooking prowess.

"Millions of mammals and billions of birds die every year for the production of meat in North America," says Dagilis, who directs the Animal Liberation Collective from a farm in Quebec's Eastern Townships.

"They are mass produced for profit and, consequently, their existence is abnormal and filled with suffering. Their living conditions, reproductive abilities, and even deaths are manipulated for our convenience and gain."

"The abuse of these animals represents the single most extensive mistreatment of other creatures caused by human beings. Yet, how many people stop to consider what the trivial pleasure of eating meat costs animals?"

For Dagilis, protection of what he calls "animal rights" is every bit as important as preservation of human rights. In fact, in his vocabulary, there are only "human" or "non-human" animals.

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Imitations fail in clothing world

By ANDREW GIBSON

It is perhaps just as well that we aren't all privileged to read the Winnipeg Free Press very often. On a recent Saturday, waiting for a bus at the bracing corner of Portage and Main, I read, in the Leisure section of that paper, (Dec. 23), a men's modes column which left me sunk in the deepest of depressions.

It was by a certain Mr. Molloy, and he was besieged by letters from anxious males who wanted his advice about fashions, and most particularly about how to pose as upper class persons while secretly skimming along on lower class budgets.

One man was in a fine frenzy because he couldn't afford the \$1,000 watch favored by airline pilots who do commercials for watch companies, and would have to get by with a \$500 imitation. Would it betray him as a working class person who can never quite make it as a parasite?

Mr. Molloy thought that he might get away with the deception, as long as he kept the cheapie under his cuff, and only looked at it in a dim light.

Another ulcer candidate, a Mr. S.P. had an even worse problem. Unfortunately, I was so upset by the column that I gave the paper away to a passing poor person who had been reduced to reading the telephone book, but the letter went something like this:

Dear Mr. Molloy:

My origins are lower class, but my wife is from an upper class background in the suburbs, and I would like to dress above my station. I haven't got very much money, but I hang around the smart shops, looking at Christian Dior originals, and then I sneak off to K Mart or the Army and Navy, and find clothes that look the same.

Recently I bought a blue sports shirt at Honest John's fire sale, and it looked exactly like the one worn by Prince Rainier at a reception given by the Shah of Iran (that was before the troubles). However, when I put it on and pirouetted in front of my wife, she merely tossed her aristocratic head, and said "Yech! That shirt simply shrieks 'Commoner'." I am mystified. What can I do to look fashionable, and save my marriage?

S.P.

Mr. Molloy replied:

Dear S.P.:

Your wife is right. One blue sports shirt may say 'Gentlemen', while a similar one may say 'Peasant'.

The discerning upper crust eye, even when befuddled by vintage wines, can instantly tell the difference. But there are imitations, often made in Hong Kong by devious Orientals in crowded go-downs and opium reeking sweat shops, which can fool all but the cognoscenti, of which you are obviously not one. Stay with it. Depend on your wife. With care, you may masquerade as an upper lower, or even a lower upper class person, as long as you don't let experts get too close. A good \$1000 watch may help your image. Kindest regards.

MOLLOY

If Mr. S.P. can be hurled back to his humble origins by a lower class shirt, what hope is there for others who, like me, are so steeped in class cluelessness that they will wear, not only a chartreuse shirt with grey slacks, but a digital quartz watch by 'El Cheepo', which, although it keeps time to 1 sec. a month, costs only \$23.95 and is recommended, not by airline pilots, but by The Association of Probationary Sanitary Truck Drivers?

To illustrate the problem, I have prepared a scenario in the tacky tacky suburban box of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klutz.

Mr. Klutz comes from working class forbears — his father eked out a meagre living, as a seasonal worm-picker, supplemented by his mother's occasional earnings as a 'before' model for before-and-after diet commercials.

But Harvey's wife, Firenza, comes from a much superior background, upper middle-class, in fact. Her father heads a highway construction company, and is often referred to as a roads scholar; while her mother, a suburban socialite, is a prominent aristocrate and Tupperware Party hostess.

They have a town house in fashionable Oakville and a chaque overlooking the Esplanade in Wasaga Beach.

What Firenza saw in Harvey is a source of mystified comment among her friends, who tolerate him as a favor to her, but laugh at his social gaffes. He would very much like to imitate the careless stylishness of Firenza's friends. He uses Brut. He has his hair styled regularly, and does his best with clothes, but to no avail. He gives away his common origins with every outfit.

As the scene opens, Harvey has just entered the living room, wearing a light blue sports shirt, with white slacks. He walks timidly up to Firenza.

Harvey - Uh - what do you think of this sports shirt, precious?

Firenza (slowly putting aside the Haute Couture section of the trendy 'Winnipeg Match'): "Yech!"

Harvey: Honest, Firenza, it's just like the one I saw in the window of 'Nouveau Riche' - only cheaper. I got it at Army and Navy.

Firenza: You're such a drip. In a shirt like that, any of my friends would spot you for a second generation worm picker. Really, Harvey! I'm getting close to the end of the road with you.

Harvey: Don't say it, Firenza. Anyway (defensively) what's the matter with it?

Firenza: Nothing - if you wear it picking worms. Otherwise, everything. It just hollers cheap, cheap, cheap.

Harvey (hopefully): Well, how about the slacks?

Firenza: Double Yech! How could you? You know that blue and white shouts 'loser', whereas blue and khaki says 'upwardly mobile'.

Harvey: I keep forgetting. Well, what should I wear to the party?

Firenza: I couldn't care less. You might as well know, Harvey. I'm not going with you. The loser image might rub off. Curt is picking me up. (looks at her digital watch) Damn! These \$500 imitations never work. I'll get the right time from Curt. He's due now.

Harvey: You mean Curt Munchausen, the trendsetter of the Winnipeg socialite scene, whose daring innovations have taken us by storm?

Firenza: You got it (the bell rings). That'll be Curt now. For Heaven's sake, don't stand in the light. I don't want him to see you. (goes to the door.) "Well, hello, Curt"

Curt: Chiao, Firenza. This must be your husband, if you'll pardon the expression, (he extends a limp hand). In your worm-picking outfit, I see.

Harvey (humbly): Firenza's been telling me. Maybe I should get a few ideas from you. Let me take a few notes about what you're wearing.

Curt (modestly): It's nothing special.

Harvey (taking notes): Eggplant shirt with batwing sleeves, satin vest with lace handy, deep red velveteen jeans with golden lumex threads, snakeskin shoes with gold chain. Wow!

Firenza: Don't forget the accessories - ear rings are out, likewise, His'n Hers nose rings. Get a load of the hour-glass necklace, the mantra bracelet and the scarab ring - all gold, of course.

Harvey: Gee, Curt, sometimes I get despondent. Maybe

See Gibson, Page 7

Two weddings mean double trouble

COWANSVILLE (JM) — "I only hope you both don't get pregnant at the same time," insurance broker Fred Tanner signed when his secretaries, Marlyn Ruel and Deborah Michaud, told him they were both getting married December 29.

The "two" syndrome continues. Both girls are in their early 20's with long dark hair, they chose identical wedding dresses, bought their homes within days of each other, have identical dogs, "Heinz 57's, but I have the male and she has the female," Marlyn explained. Their fiancés work for IBM in Bromont. When asked on the choice of the date they replied, in unison, "love, and of course we get a tax break!"

The coincidences continue. Debbie is a native of Edmunston, N.B., while Marlyn can trace part of her roots back to Cape Breton. Marlyn and Paul St. Francois will tread the aisle in Dunham during an afternoon ceremony cemen-

ting their seven and a half year relationship. Debbie and Michel Albert will do their thing in an evening ceremony in their home town of Edmunston culminating a four year romance.

Fred Tanner was so proud of his girls we almost thought he was their father. "They are magnificent and have worked hard to make sure we won't have a backlog of work, they've prepared advance billings and have the office more than up to date. It's also true this is a slack period and, in effect, they will only be missing for five working days - but the office will be much duller in their absence."

When asked what they would do with their tax rebate there was an exceptionally long pause.

"Let's take a cruise and have a second honeymoon in March," Debbie suggested. Marlyn's eyes lit up when she voiced her approval. If the "two" syndrome continues who knows, possibly twins!



Marlyn Ruel and Deborah Michaud flank their boss Fred Tanner immediately prior to taking leave of their duties to

prepare for their weddings December 29. Both women will wed workers from the IBM plant in Bromont.

Social notes



Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Healy

Ann Landers

Bisexual wives often divorced

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the responses you received from the wives of bisexuals. They remained "happily" married and accepted the situation without complaint. What about the husbands of bisexuals women - especially those who have children? Are their husbands just as understanding? If not - why not?

I am now divorced because my husband couldn't accept the fact that I fell in love with another woman. I tried to explain that I didn't love him any less, but he wouldn't believe me.

My "friend" and her husband were our best friends. We went everywhere together. I was aware that my husband had made several passes at "Jill" but he failed to see the irony in the fact that he and I had the same good taste in women! When "Jill's" husband learned about our relationship, he arranged to be transferred 2,000 miles away. This is how he opted to "solve" the problem. (He only fooled himself, of course, "Jill" found another woman to love in a matter of weeks.)

Do you receive letters from husbands with bisexual wives?

The man I have been dating since my divorce mysteriously stopped calling me after we went to a party and my current girlfriend showed up. Nothing was said, but I suspect he sensed something was "different" when he saw us together. Rather than discuss it, he simply chose to stop seeing me.

Is this what I have to look forward to? For a long time I have felt it is time bisexual women came out of the closet and declared themselves, but after my own experience I'm beginning to think the risk is too great. Please answer in your column if you can get this letter past your editors.

— Duo-Date

Dear Duo: In answer to your question: "Do you receive letters from husbands with bisexual wives?" Yes - they tell me they are divorcing them. Maybe I'm square as a chair, but I think it's asking a lot of a husband (or a gentleman friend) to accept, with equanimity, the fact that his wife or sweetheart has a female lover on the side.

I can understand (just barely) a wife and mother staying with her double-gaited husband, especially if he's a good father, but I also can understand why the average male would freak out if he learned he was sharing his wife or sweetheart with a woman.

25th wedding anniversary

On Saturday, November 3, the 25th Wedding Anniversary Party was celebrated at 31 Warren Street, Lennoxville, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Healy of Ottawa, Ontario.

Harriet Helen Heath and Kenneth H. Healy were united in marriage November 20, 1954, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Asbestos, Quebec.

Over twenty relatives and friends were present to extend congratulations and best wishes to the bride and groom. Corsages were presented to the bride and matron of honour Mrs. Lola Bishop by Mrs. Elsie Reed, sister of the bride. Buttonnieres were pinned on the groom and Mr. Norman Bishop by Mary Thompson. Norman stood proxy as best man for Ken's brother-in-law.

The party was a complete surprise. The bride and groom with Norman and Lola Bishop were seated at a table in the livingroom, which was decorated with silver candles and centered with the anniversary cake made by Mrs. S. C. Reed of Stanstead, another sister of Harriet's and iced by Elsie and beautifully decorated by Miss Susan Reed, niece of the bride. The decorations were white roses and delicate green leaves, with two silver rings on the top.

The diningtable was attractive with cut-work cloth and centered with floral arrangement of bronze mums and yellow daisies and baby's breath in silver bowl and silver candles. Tea and coffee was poured by the Misses Anna and Chris Morrison of Sherbrooke. A variety of hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches, squares and cookies were served.

The bride and groom were toasted by Norman Bishop to which Ken very appropriately responded. Gifts were presented to the happy couple with Ken and Harriet expressing thanks to Mary and Bert and other members of the family for the party and the lovely gifts.

Those attending were from Brampton, Ontario, Danville, Sherbrooke, Stanstead, Melbourne and Lennoxville, Quebec. Ken and Harriet were delighted to have among the gathering Mrs. B. S. Ingham, Lennoxville aunt of the bride (93 years young). Also attending was Mrs. F. H. Ingham.

50th anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Markwell of Ayer's Cliff who are observing their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Monday, Dec. 31, 1979.

Their friends and relatives wish them many more years of happiness together.

UCW members enjoy turkey dinner

STANSTEAD (DB) — On Tuesday evening December 11, twenty two members of the two U.C.W. units of Stanstead enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner at the P & M restaurant in Rock Island, which was brightly decorated in keeping with Christmas.

After the bountiful meal everyone went to the home of Mrs. Alice Merriman in Stanstead where the meeting was held. After opening in the usual manner it was voted to make donations to church, Sunday school, and needy baskets, also to the John Milton association for the blind.

Extra money will be sent to mission service fund. Shut-ins will be given Christmas remembrance. A donation will be made to the church in memory of Mrs. Mildred Rudd.

Following a busy evening the meeting adjourned with good wishes for the holiday season.

ANAF Ladies Aux. meet

LENNOXVILLE — The December meeting was held on Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the Wagon Room at the Hut. President Ruby Martin welcomed 23 members and wished everyone a Merry Christmas. Sgt. at Arms, Marion Wightman was at the door.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Mavis Robertson; correspondence included a letter from Dominion Command head quarters, informing us of their holiday, when they will be closed; a letter from Boy Scouts, to which we will give a donation, and many Christmas cards, which were passed around for everyone to see.

Treasurer, Barbara Leonard was ill, so financial statement was read by the secretary.

Benevolent fund convener, Mayotta Taylor reported sending flowers to sick, and a donation to the Lennoxville Elementary School and also asked if anyone needed Christmas baskets. Small little Christmas stockings were made and sent to Sherbrooke Hospital for the patients who could not be home for Christmas.

Everyone wishes Betty Grey, who is in the Sherbrooke Hospital, a speedy recovery.

The raffle of a ceramic Christmas tree will be made at our Ladies Christmas party on December 23.

New Year's Eve lunch was discussed and teenage Christmas party on Dec. 23. A large donation will be given to the men's unit at our Christmas party.

The next meeting will be election night; all members please try to be present on January 9, 1980, at 8:00 p.m.

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LA SOURCE

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Updated 'Gordon' has lots of flash



NEWCOMER Sam Jones plays the comic book hero known the world around as "Flash Gordon," except in France where he's Guy L'Eclair.

By Dick Kleiner

LONDON (NEA) — As the first American newspaperman to visit the set of the multi-million-dollar production of "Flash Gordon," I guess it is my lot in life to decide what to call the people or things from Mongo.

Maybe you've forgotten your Flash Gordon characters and places. After all, it's been almost 40 years since the last of the three Buster Crabbe serials were released, although they are still shown here and there on TV.

To refresh you, Flash Gordon is a comic-book character with no supernatural powers, just a very remarkable athlete. He and Dale Arden and that noted scientist, Dr. Hans Zarkov, flee a dying Earth in Zarkov's rocket ship and stumble onto the planet of Mongo, ruled by Emperor Ming the Merciless.

OK. Now, in England, producer Dino DeLaurentis is making "Flash Gordon." Its another biggie in the "Star Wars" and "Superman" tradition.

They let me on the set and there was Mongo — all red and gold with a startling blue sky. All manner of strange creatures were strolling the streets as Flash, Dale and Zarkov were ushered into Ming's exalted presence.

"OK," called the assistant director, "I want all you Mongans to walk around when we ask for action."

But the next time, he called them Mongolians, not Mongans. And the time after

that, they were Mongoloids. Since this issue is obviously critical, I suggested to director Mike Hodges that perhaps Mongeese would be better. Or, perhaps, Mongooses.

Whatever they are, they are all over the place. DeLaurentis, who never stints on cost, has rented six sound stages at Shepperton studio, three more at E.M.I. and a huge hangar some other place. And he figures on using all 10 stages for six months.

Besides, scattered around Shepperton are all kinds of shops where artisans are making sets, costumes, miniatures, props, whatever. I watched one man painstakingly assembling glass beads for a headdress that will be worn briefly by an extra in the back row of a crowd scene. He said he'd be finished in three days.

On another set is the scene for the nearby planet Arborea, full of trees, where they play a deadly kind of tree roulette. There are a series of connected tree stumps, with a hole in each stump, and Flash is required to prove his manhood by sticking his hand in a hole. A monster lurks in one of the stumps, and if Flash guesses wrong, it is farewell to the whole picture.

Flash is played by a newcomer, a handsome hunk named Sam J. Jones. They hope he'll emerge from this as powerfully as Christopher Reeve emerged from "Superman." His leading lady,

another newcomer, is Melody Anderson. Some experienced actors back them up — Zarkov is Topol, Ming is Max Von Sydow.

They have updated the comic book somewhat, in that now Flash is a former pro-football star.

Of course, they are thinking sequel if this goes as big as they all hope. And they are also planning a huge merchandising push, with books, comic books and all sorts of peripheral gop.

DeLaurentis won't say exactly how much this will cost. He probably doesn't even know yet. Besides, he says, he believes the public doesn't like to hear about those astro-

nomical figures — "they make the public nervous."

"Costs keep going up and up," he says. "If they continue at this rate, I think that in three years or so it may no longer be economically feasible to make movies at all."

He says the first movie he made in the United States — "Serpico" in 1973 — cost \$3 million. He says that today to make that same film in the identical way would cost \$15 million. That's a 500 percent jump in six years.

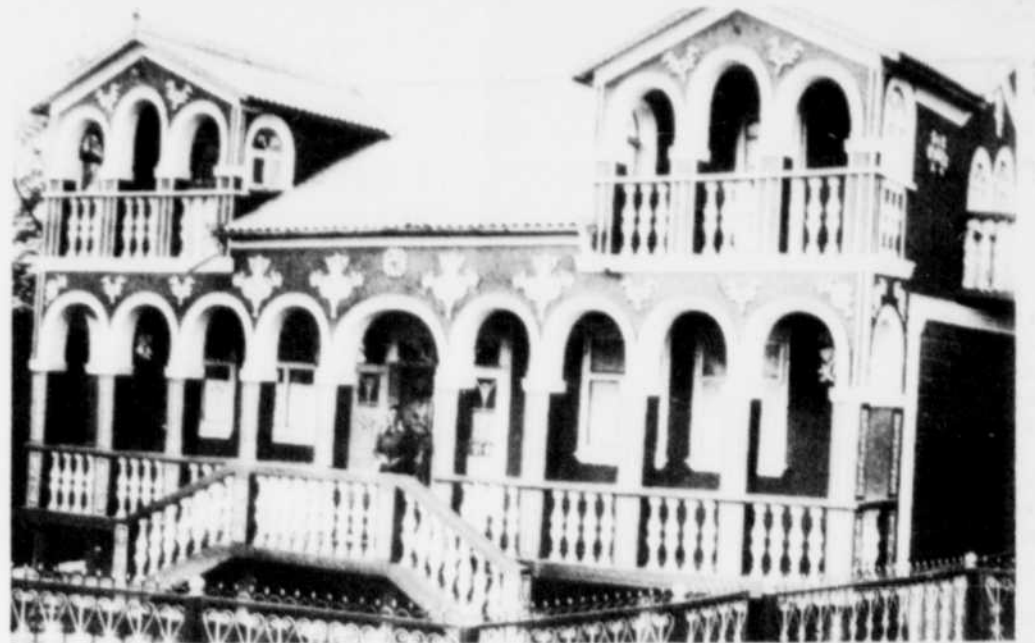
DeLaurentis believes "Flash Gordon" will be worth whatever it costs. The character is known around the world although, oddly, he is called Flash Gordon everywhere but

France, where he is known as Guy L'Eclair.

Hodges, the English director, did "Get Carter" and "The Terminal Man" and many English commercials. He still does commercials and says he uses the same camera crew on commercials and features.

This is, by far, the biggest film he's done. He says it is fun — "we are playing games here, but it's daunting."

DeLaurentis is on the set constantly, looking over the director's shoulder, advising, suggesting. Hodges says that doesn't bother him — "I let him march around and when he leaves I shoot it my way." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



REAL-LIFE "GINGERBREAD" HOUSES like this one are common in and around the village of Starve Karakushany in Soviet Moldavia. In some communities, future decorations for such houses are determined at meetings of local amateur artists. According to official Soviet sources, residents are supplied with free building materials and assistance in decorating their dwellings.

and then there's
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EATON

CLOTHES SHOW CLASS

Continued from Page 6

I should just give up and get my clothes from the catalogue.

Firenza: (sighing): Maybe now's as good a time as any to lay it on you, Harvey. I've had it with you and your lower lower class tendencies. Being from an upper class suburban background, I'm prepared to take a little noblesse oblige, but you're too much.

Harvey: I'm learning, Firenza. Look at this imitation snakeskin belt, warranted to fool even a boa constrictor.

Firenza: I've made up my mind. It's no use, Harvey. I might as well try to teach a pig to polka.

Harvey: Vows, schmows. It's too late, Harvey. You're the flat tire on my dream machine, and I'm changing you right now.

Harvey: I guess I deserve it. It was just an impossible dream, to think that I could aspire to an upper class female from the suburbs.

Curt (magnanimously): Don't take it too hard. Somewhere is a cluelessly but sweet lower class girl for you. You'll be able to live it up at the hamburger joints. Let's go, Firenza. We've just got time to be fashionably late for the Biggies' Ball. (They leave. Harvey makes a noose out of his belt and prepares to hang himself as the curtain falls.)

New Year's Eve DANCE
 Lennoxville Rifle Club
 Monday, Dec. 31 9:30 p.m. until closing
 Music by Albert Nutbrown, S. Deacon, M. Ward & W. Fisk
 Fun - Favors - Decorations
 Admission - \$4.00 per person
 EVERYONE WELCOME

Stanstead College Christmas activities

STANSTEAD — Stanstead College annually presents its gift at Christmas to the communities and visiting parents and friends of the school. This 1979 year presentation took place in Centenary United church, Stanstead, the evening of Wednesday, December 19.

The meaning of Christmas was brought to the large number attending when students at the school read from the scriptures, the story of the Birth of Jesus as a baby in Bethlehem almost 2000 years ago.

With Mrs. A.P. Gordon playing the organ, the school choir led for the singing of Christmas Carols that interspersed the readings, the choir sang two selections, Holly and Ivy; and What Child is This?

Rev. Robert Rennie, the pastor of the host church spoke the bidding and gave the blessing. J.M. Riley, the

school Headmaster read the last selection from the Bible. He expressed greetings of the season to everyone present. The inspiring service concluded with everyone singing We Wish You a Merry Christmas.

Afterward all were invited to the College reception room for refreshment before taking to the highways, many travelling a distance, the boys and girls whose parents or friends attended left for their homes with them, the others travelled by chartered buses. School will resume with the resident students returning January 6 and classes on January 7.

Prior to the service the staff hosted invited guests in the reception room, then all joined for the traditional Christmas dinner in the dining hall. The tables were festive with red and white (school colors) candles, and wall adornments plus a lighted Christmas tree. Mr. Riley welcomed all and in conclusion wished everyone a safe journey home and back to Stanstead in January.

WI meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — The Women's Institute met at the United Church Hall for their December meeting. Fourteen members answered the roll call and there were three guests.

The President, Mrs. K. Little, welcomed all to the Christmas meeting; she read the motto "The wrong shall fail, the right prevail with peace on earth, good will to men". The Collect was repeated in unison and two verses of the Ode were sung.

Reports were read by the sec'y and treasurer Mrs. Robinson read an article about saving stamps for the Leprosy Mission and noted how much money is made from saving these stamps and selling same to help so many who suffer from this terrible disease.

She also reported a total \$177.44 collected from this area for Unicef, and a good balance on hand. The President reported that a few of the members served

tea at a recent funeral. The sec'y read a letter from Unicef telling how the monies collected were spent. Also one from the Butters Home and a clipping telling of Mrs. Beulish being appointed Senator to the Federal government.

Convenors reports: Citizenship Mrs. Holmes, reported on the arrival of Boat People in the Border Community and of the excellent response from the public. Education, Mrs. Walker, read a letter from the local school, asking all to save the Kraft labels, an announcement of the school concert on Dec. 18th and the dinner for the pupils on Dec. 20th. She also read a clipping entitled "Growing New Wood".

Home Economics - Mrs. Ride read the exhibit list again and spoke of the Canadian Living magazine being very informative.

Welfare and Health - Mrs. Ride read Mrs. Roddicks

report which was a multiple choice quiz on what to do in case of a fire.

Following these reports there was a discussion regarding a donation for the Year of the Child and it was decided to send money to the local school cafeteria committee for the Christmas dinner and to local school committee for the Guides and Brownies.

Mrs. Pierce announced that the shelving and books for the library would arrive on Tuesday, Dec. 11th and several members volunteered to go to the school to be instructed as to the cataloguing and etc.

The Christmas cheer was planned and some of the ladies agreed to meet at the home of Mrs. Jessie Cass to arrange them. It was also agreed not to renew subscription to the Federated News.

At the close of the business all adjourned into the Church where Mrs. Mercia Church and eight of her young music

pupils presented a musical Program of piano solos, violins and recorders, carol singing and a drama of Good King Wenceslas. Those taking part were Nathalie, Michelle and Ghislaine Pelouin, Scott Smith, Kerstin, and Alexander Brand, Jane Little and Karen and Regan Sheldon. The ladies joined in singing Christmas carols and songs with Mrs. Church at the piano. This program was very much enjoyed and Mrs. J. Walker expressed the thanks of all to Mrs. Church and her pupils for this delightful program.

All adjourned to the hall and gathered around the tea tables which were attractively decorated in keeping with the season and enjoyed the delicious refreshments provided by the hostesses Mrs. Jessye Pierce, Mrs. W.B. Holmes and Mrs. D. Palonquist.

A very pleasant social period was enjoyed by candlelight bringing to a close a pleasant afternoon.

Seniors feted at Christmas party

SAWYERVILLE — The Christmas party held by the A.C.W. and U.C.W. for the Senior members of both Churches was on Dec. 18 with a good attendance. Mrs. Harry Graham Jr. played the piano while the guests were arriving.

The program opened with the Carol Joy to the World with Mrs. Scholes at the organ. A welcome was given by the Pres. of the A.C.W., Sheila Bellam and Pres. of U.C.W. Bonnie Fowler. With Mrs. Monique Dodier on piano, Mrs. Gloria Thomp-

son on recorder, Laurel Thompson on spoons played several selections.

Mrs. Thompson changed to a Flute and they played several more tunes. Students of grades five and six with their teachers Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Berwick sang a number of songs and carols then did several more with recorders. They were treated to cookies and chocolate drinks before going on their bus.

A carol was sung by all and Mrs. Geraldine Lowry read the Christmas story. Mrs.

Alpha Lowry gave two readings. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Scholes sang Star of the East with Mrs. D. Mackay at the organ. Another carol was sung then Mrs. Phillips sang two solos.

Mrs. Vivian Bell played a number of piano selections. Allsang We Wish You a Merry Christmas then went down stairs for a delicious supper.

The tables looked nice all trimmed up for Christmas and with favors at each place made by Bonnie Fowler and filled with colored nuts. The Church and Hall were both nicely decorated and had lighted trees.

UCW Meeting

The Philathea unit of the Lennoxville United Church Women held their annual Christmas Party opening with a Turkey supper in the Scott Hall, Church Street, where the U shaped tables were attractively decorated with baskets of cones, greenery and candles, as was the hall.

The guests were given a gracious welcome by the leader, Mrs. Gael Brown and included Rev. and Mrs. Warren and family and friends who had assisted the unit throughout the year and called on Rev. Warren to as the Blessing.

Following the meal all were invited into Douglas Hall where a lighted tree and a moved of gifts gave out the Christmas Spirit.

Here Mrs. Dorothy Geddes was in charge of a program and first had a picture guessing contest pertaining to Peace and the Gospel for everyone.

Mrs. Everett Beattie read the Christmas story and Mrs. Roy Sutor had an article entitled "Lone one another earnestly". These were interspersed by the singing of Carols with Mrs. Monty Sewell at the piano.

Rev. Warren closed with a prayer and noted the bearing of good news and sharing.

Mrs. Geddes thanked all for taking part. Mrs. Sewell asked all to recall a childhood happening and of a first most treasured gift. This was most interesting as the older members recalled much different holidays enjoyed and gifts also.

At this point Santa, with bells a jingling, certainly livened up the party, and presented all with gifts and wished all a merry, merry Christmas. Then he was on his merry way again, to meet another year.

Holiday Greetings were exchanged by all to meet again in January to plan for a New Year and hear report of the past.

Previous to this party a number of the members met in the Scott Hall and packed over sixty Christmas Cheer baskets for sick and shut-ins as their annual good will effort in sharing.

SOCIAL

Friends of Mrs. Arthur Rodell will be pleased to know she is home from the hospital due to her accident but is confined to her bed.

Myrtle Rebekah

Lodge meets

LENNOXVILLE — The regular meeting of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge 28 was held in the Masonic Hall with Sister Marsha Ross presiding.

Regular business was transacted. The minutes were read and bills read and approved. Correspondence included a letter from the Northeast Association, thank you notes for gifts and donations. Christmas greetings were read from officers and past officers.

Sister Luella Brady reported on Christmas cheer for the shut-ins, most of which was being delivered.

Sister Marsha Ross, Noble Grand, thanked all who helped with the supper for the Historical Museum Society. Sister Ruby Berry congratulated the committees in charge of same.

Brother Thornton Cleveland thanked all who helped with the Odd Fellows' children's Christmas party.

Christmas readings were given by the Noble Grand and Vice-Grand, Brother Harry Burt, who brought greetings from the D.C. P.M. also reported on a visit to the Edith Kathan Home in West Brom.

Sister Clarissa Burt who had the misfortune to break a wrist, thanked the lodge for greetings received.

Sister Ross, N.G., extended holiday greetings to all. At the close of the meeting, carol singing in charge of the vice-grand, Sister Jessie Pursell was enjoyed. Later in the lower hall, chips, nuts, candies and delicious home made cookies were served by the social committee.

Our festive

ALL WEIGHTS
FROZEN—6 TO 16 LB.—YOUNG—CANADA

UTILITY GRADE TURKEYS

1.94 kg.
.88 LB

OUR REG. PRICE 2.62 kg. 1.19 LB

.68 kg. .31 LB Difference

ALL WEIGHTS
FROZEN—CANADA

GRADE "A" YOUNG TURKEYS

2.16 kg.
.98 LB

OUR REG. PRICE 2.84 kg. 1.29 LB

.68 kg. .31 LB Difference

CANADA GRADE "A"—DEEP BASTED
FROZEN—ALL WEIGHTS—DE-LUXE

GOLDEN BIRD TURKEYS

2.60 kg.
1.18 LB

OUR REG. PRICE 3.41 kg. 1.55 LB

.81 kg. .37 LB Difference

LE GRADE

RINDLESS BACON

1.28 1 LB PKG.

SPECIAL!

1 LB PACKAGE

DOMINO WIENERS

1.28

SPECIAL!

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

1.28 300g

2.60 kg
1.18 LB

5.02 kg
2.28 LB

3.26 kg
1.48 LB

3.92 kg
1.78 LB

1.69 PKG OF 12'S

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

1.06 kg
.48 LB

1.59 16 OZ PKG.

TAILLEUR

3.50 kg
1.59 LB

3.72 kg
1.69 LB

6.36 kg
2.89 LB

7.66 kg
3.48 LB

FROM MEXICO—SIZE 210'S

DANCY TANGERINES

.69 DOZ.

SPECIAL!

FROM FRANCE—FANCY

GRANNY SMITH APPLES

1.52 kg
.69 LB

SPECIAL!

FROM FLORIDA—SIZE 100'S

FRESH ORANGES

1.68

AUBAINE!

FROM FLORIDA—SIZE 18

CHICORY OR ESCAROLE

2/\$1

SPECIAL!

MEXICO GREEN

PEPPERS

1.94 kg
.88 LB

AUBAINE!

FROM CALIFORNIA

GREEN ONIONS

3/.78

SPECIAL!

Louise Desaulniers' column

THE FIRST BRUNCH OF THE 80'S

You celebrated the beginning of a new decade until the early hours, so why not take it easy and prepare this simple brunch to start the year!

* Cranberry & Mandarin Juice • Oatmeal and Apple Pancakes • Homemade Applesauce • Pigeonade • Cafe au lait
Pigeonade (10 servings)—4 green peppers, sliced • 2 large onions, sliced • 4 fillets, olive oil • 3 tomatoes, peeled or
1 1/2 lb. canned tomatoes • 1 clove garlic, crushed • 10 eggs • 1/2 cup milk • 4 tbsp. margarine • 4 slices toasted whole
wheat bread cut into diamond shape
Sauté vegetables in olive oil until soft. Add tomatoes & garlic. Salt & pepper to taste. Crush tomatoes with a fork
and simmer. This is the pigeonade. Beat eggs and milk. Scramble over low heat. Place eggs on a warmed
serving platter, surround with the pigeonade and garnish around with the toast triangles.

BAKERY SPECIALS!

RICHMELLO

RAISIN BREAD

16 OZ

OUR REG. PRICE .91

.69

.22 Difference

RICHMELLO—DINNER OR

SALAD ROLLS

PKG. OF 12'S

OUR REG. PRICE .82

.69

.13 Difference

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AYER'S CLIFF
Mrs. E.J. Astbury
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pranh from Lennoxville were recent supper guests of Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb.

Mrs. Whitcomb attended the Christmas meeting of the Jolly Twelve Card Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Ritchie Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Lidele, Mrs. Patricia Lidele and Bobbie Fisher of Lennoxville were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Fisher and family on Sunday. Sympathy from friends in this community of Mrs. Delia Milson, now of Magog, but who resided in Ayer's Cliff for several years were indeed sorry to learn of her death which occurred at the

Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 13. She taught school for several years in Ayer's Cliff and area and made many friends who will miss her. She leaves three children to mourn her loss: Idabelle (Mrs. Peter McKenna) of Toronto, Mrs. Austin Buzzell of Cherry River and one son Graydon of Cowansville. Sympathy from friends here is extended to all the members of her family.

Sympathy is also extended to Mr. Kenneth Gale and family in the loss of their aunt Mrs. Annie Gale, widow of the Howard Gale, who passed away recently. They lived in the village several years and were well known in the area and liked by all who knew them.

SAND HILL

Mrs. R. Rothney
Callers at the home of Mr. Byron La Bonte were Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Graham of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. John Brazel of Lost Nation, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blair of Sawyerville, Mr. Ronnie Mackey and son of Ascot Corner, Mr. Barter and son of Sawyerville, Mr. Walter Hodgman of Birchton, Miss Kim Passey and Mr. Jim Gervais of Sherbrooke, and

his nephews Rev. David Fearon of Sudbury, Ont., and Mr. Arnold Winget of Lennoxville.

The community is saddened by the news of the death of Mr. Wesley Warner, at the age of 76. Sympathy is extended to his widow, Louise and son, Ernest, of Grande Prairie, Alta. Ernest was named after the late Ernest Warner of Sand Hill. The Warner homestead is presently owned by Mr. Francois Faucher. Mr. Wellington Warner sold the property to go west at the turn of the century. His son, Wellington Jr., passed away a few years ago. His daughter, Bernice was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Brazel, formerly of Sand Hill. I'm indebted to Mr. Byron La Bonte for this bit of history.

Mr. Byron La Bonte was a visitor of Mr. Kenneth Coates of East Angus, Mr. Oliver Sanders of Ascot Corner, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fraser of Cookshire, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKenna of Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Booth of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coates of South Bolton and also his aunt, Mrs. Ethel Coates of South Bolton. Russell's daughter,

Ann, has been employed at Bishop's College School for some time.

Mr. Jerry Paige was fortunate enough to be included in a student trip to the United Nations in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Taucher spent a few days in the mining country north of Seven Islands.

Mr. Oscar Clement was re-elected as a councillor. More attractive new houses continue to be built on Gilbert Road.

Pre-Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims on Sun. Dec. 16th, was Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ludorice of Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sims of Hatley Acres and Mrs. Pauline McVety of Cookshire.

Little Jason Cathcart of Lennoxville was an overnight guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rothney recently.

SUTTON
M. Miller
538-2529

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoskins and little daughter Alyson of Montreal were supper guests of his aunt, Mrs. Grace Robinson on Saturday, December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miltimore of Brossard and

their daughter Mrs. P. Norwood and young son of Pointe Claire were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Miltimore.

Keith Russell of Montreal is spending two weeks holiday here at his home. Mrs. Mabel Eccles of Cowansville spent Tuesday and was also an overnight guest of Mrs. Bernice Russell.

Mrs. Lillian Hooper left on Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Captain Hurdon and Mrs. Hooper in Fredericton, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson left on Thursday to spend Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Berry and family in Mississauga, Ont.

KINGSEY FALLS
Marina Gifford
363-2316

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at our local home for the elderly, the Foyer St. Aime, on Tuesday Dec. 18. A group of ladies went to join the residents in playing Bingo. These ladies were Mrs. Rita Blake, Mrs. Ethel Mastine, Mrs. Suzanne Plante, Mrs. Hector Lampron, Mrs. Rene Tardif, Mrs. Alcide Tremblay, and Mrs. Rita Caron. The ladies took home-baked treats, grapes and fruit drink which was placed on the table to be enjoyed while playing. These were five lady winners and five men winners. Mr. Robert Leblond was also present at this gathering. I am sure their endeavor to entertain the residents during the festive season was much appreciated.

Miss Annabelle Mastine of Dorval spent last weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mastine. While here she accompanied her mother to the Wales Home in Richmond to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Annie St. James.

Others from this area who visited the Wales Home the same day were Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Gifford to visit their mothers, Mrs. St. James and Mrs. Hazel Gifford, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake to visit Harold's mother Mrs. Mabel Blake. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake called on Mr. and Mrs. Jules Blouin in Danville. Jules and Peggy and their two daughters Lisa and Joyce have just moved back to this area from Kemptville, Ontario. Their friends and relatives are very happy to welcome them back.

GOULD

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2512

Several of the community attended funeral services in Bury, and interment in Gould, for the late Louise MacKay, of Sherbrooke, but a past resident of Gould, for many years. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Kathleen Morrison has returned to her home in Lennoxville after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison.

Miss Susan Morrison of Calgary, Alta., is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Pope of Cookshire, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mr. Jimmy Leonard, Miss Kathleen Leonard of Sherbrooke, Mrs. Gordon Matheson of Lennoxville, Mr. Wayne MacAulay of Lachine, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland, Betty and

Barbara and Mr. Yves Laflotte, and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of East Angus and Mr. Yvan Lacroix of St. Adolphe.

Mr. K.W. McIver has returned to his home from a pre-Christmas trip to see his sister, Mrs. George Logie in Ottawa, visiting his sister Miss Anna McIver in St. Lambert and his brother Mr. Mac McIver in Pte. Claire, en route.

HUNTINGVILLE
Marian Dewing

Mrs. George Beers, Ottawa, was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunting.

The Christmas Club met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Spaulding on Dec. 13 with Mrs. June Webb as joint hostess. A delicious turkey supper was served to all.

Our Congratulations to Mrs. Bernice Sewell on the occasion of her 80th birthday on Dec. 13, which she celebrated by attending the Christmas Club at Mrs. Spaulding's.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Dewing were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry, Lennoxville, recently, and also spent a day at Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luce's in Moe's River.

The Ladies Aid held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernice Sewell on Dec. 10. Regular meeting and exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Cora Stewart and son Donald of Black Lake were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett, also recent afternoon tea guests include Mrs. Simard and baby Emily, and Mrs. Raymond Aulis, Mr. Lloyd Annesley, Lennoxville, was also a caller at the Bennetts and Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Bonnalie and Mrs. Murray of Richmond were recent evening guests.

Ross Carter of Beebe, went home by ambulance from the Sherbrooke Hospital last Thursday. He has been in hospital since Oct. 9. We trust you will keep gaining, Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry, Lennoxville, were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Dewing on Dec. 14.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Alan McKergow attended the Maharaj McKergow wedding in St. Lambert recently.

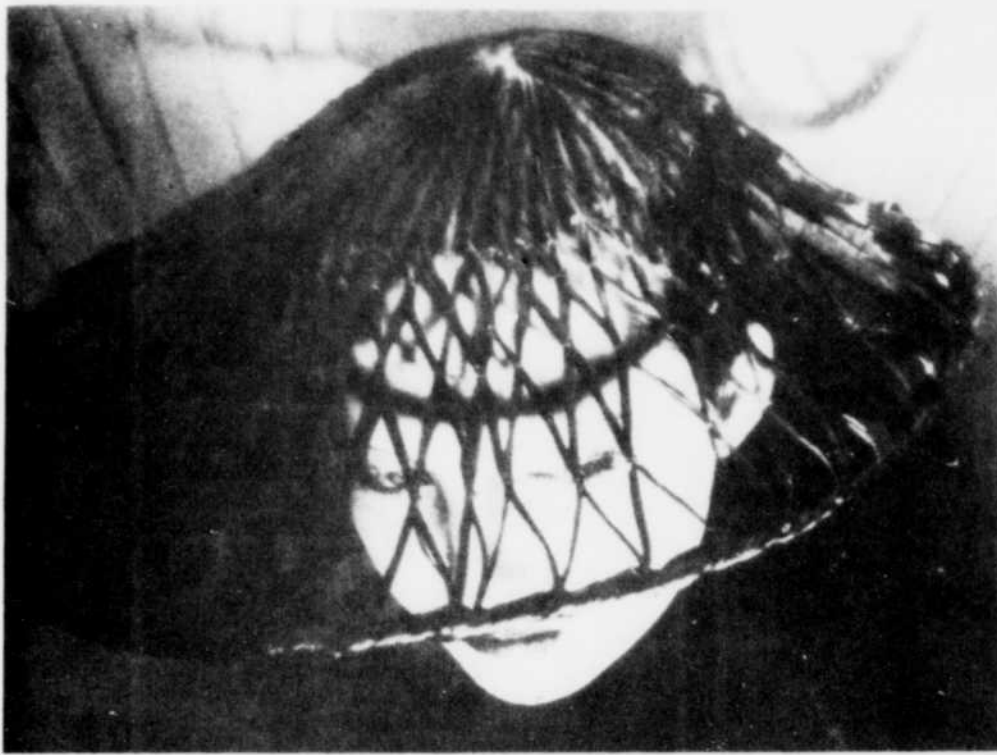
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter, Mrs. Mary Emmett and Mrs. Hilda Wilson of Sutton Jct., were at the Wales Home on Dec. 16th, where they called on friends and Mrs. Emmett attended a specially arranged dinner party in honor of her aunt, Miss Addie Truax who was observing her 96th birthday.

In keeping with a Student Exchange Program, Wallace Grubb was an overnight guest of Eric Lacombe at Sorel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKergow of Scarborough, Ont., were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McKergow. Mrs. McKergow accompanied them back to Toronto and spent a week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Gladys Norton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ladd of Knowlton to Conn. the weekend of Dec. 14th where they attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill McGill.

Miss Myra Martin of Kingston, N.S. spent a few days here with Mrs. A. Hanna and Miss E. Hanna and also with Mrs. Blanche Martin and Mrs. Eileen Martin at South Stukely. She was on her way to Banff, Alta., where she has employment.



THAT'S NO HAT on this model's head; it's an elaborate hairdo dubbed "The Coolie." The style is created by tightly twisting the hair around the thin circle of wire that forms the perimeter of the "hat."

favourites!

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1.79 3.5 kg BAG
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FLEISCHMANN MARGARINE
2.19 32 OZ PKG.
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MARASCHINO CHERRIES
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OATMEAL—CHOCOLATE CHIPS OR CREME OF THE CROP
DAD'S BISCUITS
1.25 400 g BAG
OUR REG. PRICE 1.44
.19 Difference

CORONATION—BABY DILLS OR
BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES
.89 24 FL. OZ JAR
OUR REG. PRICE 1.21
.32 Difference

ROYAL—ASSORTED—INSTANT
PUDDING MIX
Royal 3/\$1 3 1/2 OZ PKG.
OUR REG. PRICE .40 EA.
.20 Difference ON 3 PKGS.

| | | | |
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| MARBLE—CORN OIL REGULAR MARGARINE | 2.19 | FANCY PEAS | 1.05 |
| EXPORT A—REGULAR FILTER TIP CIGARETTES | 7.45 | DOMINION—FROZEN POTATO POPS | .73 |
| RETURNABLE BOTTLE TOTAL COLA | .33 | DOMINION—FROZEN CONCENTRATED—UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE | 1.15 |
| CHEF BOYARDEE BEEF RAVIOLI | .69 | RY-KING—SPORT WASA—EYE BREAD | .89 |
| VITEL MINERAL WATER | .89 | READY CUT MEATBALLS SPAGHETTI OR SPAGHETTINI | 1.19 |

| | | | |
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| PURIFAN—BEEF OR IRISH STEW | 1.49 | MOUNTAIN BLEND REGULAR GROUND COFFEE | 4.29 |
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(Except Bakery products Saturday, December 29th, 1979)
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A Definite Difference
Dominion

Jolly Twelve Club holds Christmas Party

AYER'S CLIFF — The Jolly Twelve Card Club held their Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. R. Harrison in Libbytown on Friday evening, Dec. 14th. The home was beautifully decorated in keeping with the season complete with a lighted Christmas tree. 500 was played at three tables and prizes won by Mrs. Bea Schoolcraft, first, Mrs. Gwen True, second and consolation, Mrs. Edna

Curtis. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mary Davies and Phyllis Davidson follow which an exchange of gifts was made from the tree.

This brought to a close another pleasant year of association among the members. Merry Christmas wishes were echoed as the guests departed for their homes.

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41. Trucks for sale

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60. Articles for sale

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METAL FILING CABINETS, legal size, 4 drawers \$55.00, 5 drawer metal cabinets for cards, 4" x 6" \$50.00, 1 drawer filing cabinet for cards, 3" x 5" \$3.50. Oak bench, 6 ft. \$50.00. Swivel and filter chairs, wood and upholstered \$15.00 to \$40.00. Straight chairs, wood and upholstered \$10.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00. Typewriter chairs \$20.00 and \$25.00. Oak desks, 60" x 34" \$90.00 and \$125.00, 54" x \$90.00 and \$85.00. Typewriter desks, 6 drawers \$50.00. Metal cabinets, 72" x 36" x 18" \$75.00. 6 compartment metal cabinets 12" x 12" x 18" \$30.00. Oak and birch tables, different sizes \$35.00, \$50.00, and \$75.00. Conference tables, different sizes \$125.00 to \$350.00. Correspondents baskets \$2.00, waste paper baskets \$3.00, pens and \$1.00. Wall separators \$50.00 and \$75.00. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 569-9286.

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68. Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD, registered, tattooed, vaccinated, born Sept. 12, 1979. Call 565-9253 after 5:00 p.m.

92. Legal notices

LEO PAUL COTE ET FRERES INC. APPLICATION FOR SURRENDER OF CHARTER

Notice is hereby given that, "Leo Paul Cote et Freres Inc." a company incorporated under the Quebec Companies Act, having its head office at 620 St. Francois Street, Granby, Quebec, District of Bedford, will make an application for surrender of its charter, pursuant to the provision of the Quebec Companies Act.

Dated at Granby, Quebec, this November 30, 1979.
GERMAIN COTE
The Secretary

92. Legal notices

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF: JEAN PIERRE CHEVALIER BULTEL - senior assistant at research, domiciled at 1381, Ontario Street, Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, Canada. Debtor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING

Notice is hereby given that Jean-Pierre Chevalier Bultel made an assignment on the 20th day of December 1979 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 9th day of January 1980, at 1:30 o'clock, in the afternoon, at the office of the Official Receiver, 25 Wellington Street North, Suite 510, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec.

Dated at Sherbrooke, Quebec, this 21st day of December 1979.
JACQUES TROTTIER,
B.C.A.
Trustee

60. Articles for sale

OFFICE OF Trottier, Michaud & Associates 108 Wellington Street North, Suite 300 Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5B8 Telephone: 819-562-1355, 563-2166

60. Articles for sale

RIFLE 30.06 Springfield with scope, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Tel. 562-9940.

APPLES - Courtland, Lawfam & Lobo in storage. Wholesale prices. Bring own containers. Also have apple juice and honey. Heath Farm, Route 143, Dufferin Heights, 5 miles north of Stanstead. Tel. 876-2817, 876-2975.

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PIANOS

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G.H. KAMMERER PROP.

Ensignes ENR.G. LETTRAGE

REG'D. Signs

(514) 243-2801
APRÈS M.H. APRÈS M.H.

RAOUL FORTIER INC.
We Sell New Furniture
1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke 567-3581

92. Legal notices

MUNICIPALITY OF BURY

PROPOSAL OF A BY-LAW

At a regular meeting of the Bury Municipal Council held on December 3, 1979, Councilor Fitzsimmons announced that he will propose a by-law at the next regular Council meeting, January 7, 1980, to have the Ministère de l'Environnement approve all plans of subdivisions of lot, for permanent residences.

MARCEL BEAUDOIN
Secretary Treasurer

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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SHERBROOKE.
(819) 563-2331
LAC-MEGANTIC
(819) 583-0611
ROCK ISLAND
(819) 876-5585
COWANSVILLE
(514) 263-2087

DENNIS GLEZOS

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

Friday, Dec. 28

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol



December 28, 1979

Things you personally manage this coming year should turn out to be very lucky for you. Don't be afraid to take on projects that are a bit larger than those you've handled in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social involvements can make this day a very pleasant one for you. So if you don't already have plans, be the initiator and get some pals together. Discover what lies ahead for you in romance this coming year by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure

Astro

to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you've been hoping to change may be brought about today through the efforts of others working on your behalf. Things should shape up greatly to your liking.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be hopeful and positive today. Big dreams could become a reality. You have the ability and the allies to make this possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Dare to think in big terms today and go after what you want. The good things in life can be yours, but you'll have to make the initial effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be surprised if you're the life of the party today. You'll be in a fun mood. Your attitude will attract others and stimulate them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) For-

lunate influences will be prevalent today in matters having an effect on your home and family, bringing happiness and tranquility to you and yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You make a real contribution today to any group endeavor you choose to involve yourself in, yet the nicest part is the enjoyment it brings you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in an excellent achievement cycle, so don't waste your time and energy on unimportant goals. Anything you go after today can be yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be one of your lucky days to get the attention you've been

seeking because you're at the right spot at the right time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Advantages could come to you today through sources that aren't necessarily recognizable, yet the results will be strongly felt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Making contacts and associating with many people could prove extremely lucky for you today. If you can't get out to mingle, find other means to communicate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A break might be forthcoming today in an area where you've been applying a lot of hard work. Continue to put out your very best efforts.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon held

WATERLOO - The ladies of St. Paul's United Church recently held their Annual Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon. Mrs. Betty Black was responsible for the publicity and advertising.

This year's theme was 'A Child's Christmas' and the stage featured Santa sleeping in his rocking chair while his elves worked. There were toys, lists, etc., spread around a decorated tree.

The hall was most attractive, decorated with green boughs, Christmas wreaths, garlands and balloons hung from the ceiling. The dining tables had green and red tablecloths with a Christmas centrepiece. The decorations were the handiwork of Mrs. June Darbyson.

The Christmas decoration booth was taken care of by Mrs. Beverly Quilliams. Mrs. Sylvie McKergow and Mrs. Marion Bagshaw. Cards, paper, ribbon, etc., was sold by Mrs. Myrtle Wilkinson assisted by her daughter, Barbara.

The ever-popular food table at which home baking is supplied by all the women of the church was convened by Mrs. Sylvia Salls who was helped by Messrs. Marion Moffatt, Lou Bowker and Laura Williams. Homemade candy, popcorn balls and gingerbread men were sold by Mrs. Ellen Heath and Mrs. June Darbyson.

In the children's corner were Mrs. Marnie Sharples, Mrs. Dorothy McFarlane and Mrs. Clara Boyd. Mrs. Doris McGovern had done a great deal of work for this

table but was taken ill on the day of the Bazaar.

The Ladies' section, with its varied assortment of gifts was taken care of by Mrs. Bobby Cochrane assisted by Messrs. Win. Robinson, Jean Clark, Judy Arnott and Roma Boyd.

Mrs. Betty Black and Mrs. Barbara Johnston had a white elephant table at which they sold everything from new blankets to second-hand toys.

Mrs. Ethel Quilliams sold tickets on two articles donated by Mrs. Marnie Sharples and Mrs. Alice Bowker. These were won by Mrs. Lee Singfield and Mrs. Verhoef. The fish pond, always popular with the children was looked after by Cathy Andrews, Lisa Taylor and Debbie McNeilly.

Tickets for the luncheon were sold by Mrs. Peggy Stretch and Mrs. Edna Wing. Kitchen duties were performed by Messrs. Mildred Irwin, Bertha Cousins, Joan Norris, Marguerite Cooper, Annie Ladd and Dora Young. Several other ladies did dishes. These were Misses Molly and Joyce George, Mrs. Ellen Lightfoot, Mrs. Hazel Spencer and Mrs. Guy Smith.

The waitresses were Messrs. Bobby Cochrane, Barbara Johnston, Lee Singfield, May Wheeler, Pam Lacroix, Eileen Andrews, Miss Sharon Grubb and Miss Brenda Cochrane.

The convenor of this year's Bazaar was Mrs. Peggy Stretch. Each year about three months before the Christmas season, workshops are held on each Thursday evening. Many ladies of the church work together to make articles for our Bazaar. Thanks are expressed to all who helped in any way by their donations of money, food, articles for the Bazaar and especially time to make this annual event such a great success once again.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Fine defense play scores

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| NORTH | 12-27 |
| ♦ J 9 8 7 | |
| ♥ Q | |
| ♦ K J 5 3 | |
| ♦ Q J 8 4 | |
| WEST | |
| ♦ 2 | |
| ♥ 9 6 | |
| ♦ A Q 10 9 8 | |
| ♦ A K 9 7 6 | |
| EAST | |
| ♥ 5 4 3 | |
| ♥ J 8 7 5 4 3 2 | |
| ♦ 2 | |
| ♦ 10 2 | |
| SOUTH | |
| ♦ A K Q 10 6 | |
| ♥ A K 10 | |
| ♦ 7 6 4 | |
| ♦ 5 3 | |

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: West

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♦ | Pass | Pass | Dbl. |
| 2♦ | Dbl. | Pass | 2♦ |
| Pass | 4♦ | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: ♦ K

have tried two no trump over his partner's two spades instead of just splashing right into four spades.

North would have had no trouble making an overtrick at that contract.

Here is the expert defense against four spades.

East plays the 10 of clubs at trick one. West assumes that this was the start of an echo, but he sees that there is no point in trying to give East a club ruff.

So West shifts to the ace of diamonds. East plays the deuce, but this does not deter West from continuing the suit.

West goes back to the bidding and notes that East did pass two clubs doubled with just two clubs in his hand. Why didn't he go back to two diamonds? Because he held just one diamond.

East ruffs that second diamond, leads a club back to his partner and ruffs another diamond for down two.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

When you write a book on play, you don't spend any time or space on discussing what might have been. But some hands in "Bridge: Case for the Defense" might well discuss it.

Thus, North might well

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Avoid
5 Close door
9 Greek letter
12 Weight allowance
13 Do housework
14 Have
15 Bird class
16 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
17 Kitchen vessel
18 Sharpest
20 Naps
22 Curly letter
23 Pod vegetable
24 Sorts
27 More aggressive
31 Gold (Sp.)
32 Love (Lat.)
34 Set of three
35 Jokes
37 Bohemian
39 Sphere
40 Resembling bone
42 Actress
44 Inventor
45 Layer of cloth

DOWN

46 Tan beverage
49 Alcoholic
53 Away
54 Small valley
56 First-rate (comp. wd.)
57 Plaza cheer
58 Revise
60 Sunflower state (abbr.)
61 Hits
62 Greek deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|---|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | | 14 | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | | | | 17 | | |
| 18 | | | | 19 | | | 20 | 21 | | |
| | | | | 22 | | | 23 | | | |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | | | 27 | | | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | | | | 32 | 33 | | | 34 | | |
| 35 | | | | 36 | | | 37 | 38 | 39 | |
| 40 | | | | 41 | | | 42 | 43 | | |
| | | | | 44 | | | 45 | | | |
| 46 | 47 | 48 | | | 49 | | | 50 | 51 | 52 |
| 53 | | | | 54 | 55 | | | 56 | | |
| 57 | | | | 58 | | | | 59 | | |
| 60 | | | | 61 | | | | 62 | | 63 |

Wishing my clients and friends compliments of the holiday season and Peace and Happiness in the New Year.

JUDY BUDNING,
Royal Trust

Realtor
563-9834 (office)
562-1333 (home)



FRANK AND ERNEST

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EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Bros.



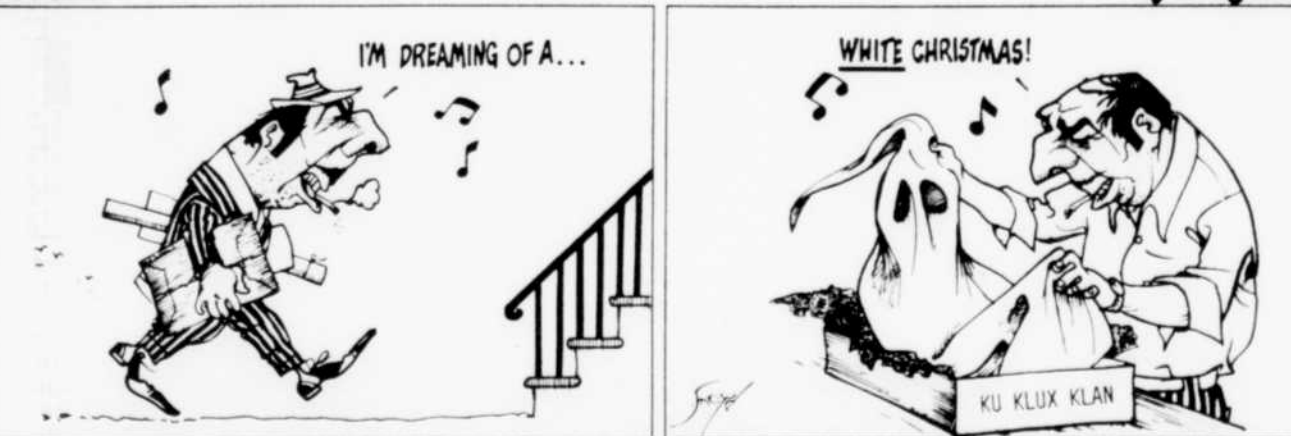
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



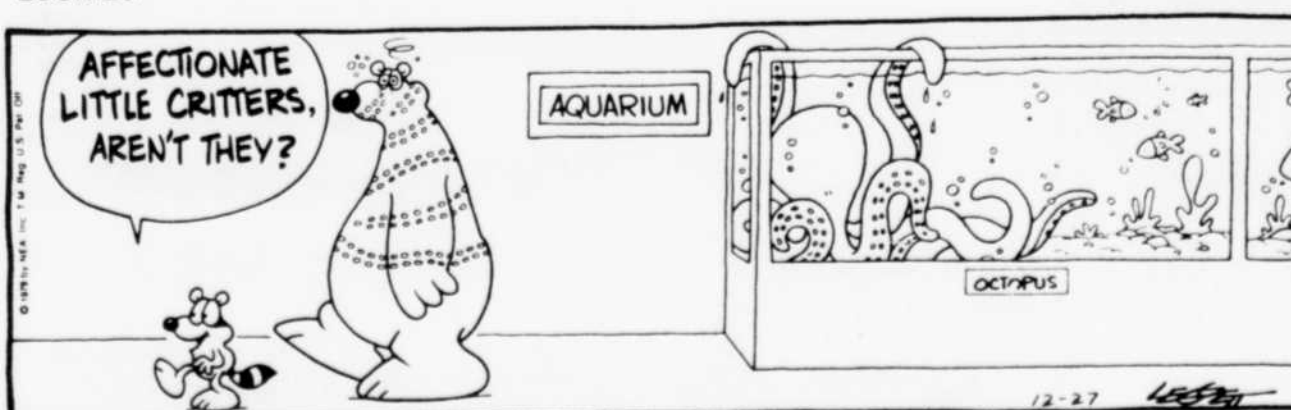
SCOOPS

by Doug Sneyd



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



St. Paul's U.C.W. hold Christmas meeting

WATERLOO — The Christmas meeting of St. Paul's United Church Women was held on Thursday evening, Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Ellen Lightfoot.

The meeting was opened by all repeating the U.C.W. purpose. The President, Mrs. Myrtle Wilkinson read a Christmas poem and welcomed all. She also thanked Mrs. Lightfoot for opening her home to us and to her and Mrs. Dora Young who were the hostesses for the evening.

Twenty-four members and guests answered the roll call. Minutes of the previous

meeting were read by the Secretary Mrs. Betty Black who also read thank you notes.

Mrs. Peggy Stretch gave the Treasurer's report which showed a very healthy bank balance.

Nineteen visits to the sick and shut-ins were noted. Mrs. M. Irwin reported on the number of cards sent out in the past year. Mrs. Lightfoot commented on activities of the Official Board.

During the business meeting the recent Bazaar and Luncheon was discussed and a donation of money was voted to the Church Board. A

gift was also decided upon for the church custodian. There was also a donation to the Sunday School for Christmas treats.

Members were asked to bake cookies which are to be delivered to shut-ins for Christmas by our church visiting committee.

Names were drawn for hostesses and devotions for the coming year.

The January event is to be held in St. Paul's United Church on Jan. 16 if the weather is co-operating or the 23rd of January.

The slate of officers was presented by Mrs. Peggy Stretch in the absence of the nominating committee. Mrs. Ellen Heath and Mrs. June Darbyson.

President - Mrs. Myrtle Wilkinson, 1st Vice-Pres. - Mrs. Bobby Cochrane, 2nd Vice-Pres. - Mrs. Marnie Sharples, Secretary - Mrs. Betty Black, Treasurer - Mrs. Barbara Johnston, Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. June Darbyson.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bobby Cochrane on January 16th.

Mrs. Sylvia McKergow gave the devotional and Mrs.

Bobby Cochrane and Mrs. Mildred Irwin gave Christmas readings.

Following a sing-song of Christmas carols and songs a game was played for the exchange of gifts. The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Barbara Johnston. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Dec. 31

STARDUST ROOM

Newport, Vt. Opposite Newport Country Club

Dancing 9:00-2:00

Roast beef, ham and turkey buffet served at 11:00 p.m. Ample favors Fully licenced.

\$15. per couple, U.S. funds. Reservations only - 802-334-8193 or 802-334-6061

Former Mystic residents

celebrated on birthdays

Birthdays are something most of us like to forget, but for a Mystic lady, and two sisters of St. Laurent (Montreal), who were former Mystic "girls", it was a happy occasion.

On Dec. 1st Miss Estella Primerman was celebrating her 79th birthday, and on Dec. 2nd, Miss Anna Reid, her 92nd and in the near future, her sister, Lena (Reid) McGee, her 89th.

Miss Primerman conceived the thoughtful idea of celebrating the three-feted occasion together, so with the help of her neighbors and cousins, Elaine Clow and Thelma Gae, they prepared a complete turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, plus a birthday cake, drove to Montreal, and surprised the Reid sisters with this happy occasion.

Both Miss Reid and Mrs. McGee are semi-invalids, but maintain their own home, and are an inspiration to everyone with their cheerfulness and bright outlook on life.

A most pleasant day was

MARICOURT
G. Carlin
532-2889

Sympathy is extended to the relatives in the death of Leslie Dalton of Orillia, Ont. His funeral took place at the Holy Family Church, Richmond, on December 8.

A former resident of Maricourt, John O'Connell passed away recently at Sorel. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Ann Cote, one son and three daughters.

Lawrence Carroll visited Gerald Pepin, a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke.

Miss G. Carlin has returned to her home, after being a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

spent one that will long be remembered by the sisters and their long-time friend, Miss Primerman.

The Mystic United Church Women sent along a birthday remembrance and the best of wishes goes to the three celebrants from their many friends in the Mystic area.

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|--|--|---|---|

118 WELLINGTON SOUTH SHERBROOKE — 562-8059

Across From MEE HO Restaurant

Canucks drop Dynamo



STAN SMYL
...two goals

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks took time out from celebrating their surprising 6-2 win Wednesday night over Moscow Dynamo to call the touring Soviet Union hockey team "quitters" for their lack of enthusiasm near the end of the exhibition game.

"Ever since the Challenge Cup series last year we've been taking abuse from people about how good the Russians are compared with the National Hockey League," said defenceman Kevin McCarthy of the Canucks. "We were down 6-0 in the last game of the Challenge Cup, but we didn't quit working."

"But when we had them

down 6-2 in the third period tonight, they quit. To me, that says something about our hockey compared to theirs."

"We were down 2-0 in the first period tonight, but we didn't quit. They quit, though, and that's not right."

Quick to agree with McCarthy were team-mates Harold Snepsts, Stan Smyl and Chris Oddleifson, who thought that Dynamo's excuse of jetlag for a lacklustre third period didn't hold water.

The Canucks gave up two early goals to the Soviets, but won on the strength of three goals within 43 seconds late in the second period, two by rookie Brad Smith and a

third from veteran Per-Olov Brasar, a Swede who has played the Russians more than 30 times.

The game before 16,148 fans was the first of a nine-game series involving NHL teams and the Soviet's top two teams, Dynamo and Central Red Army, which plays tonight in New York against the Rangers.

Smith and Smyl both scored twice for the Canucks, with defenceman Dennis Kearns and Brasar getting the others. Vancouver was outshot 32-20 and the netminding of Curt Ridley — a surprise starter — was the difference after goals by Nikolai Varyanov and Vladimir Devyatov.

Ridley made a number of big saves while goalkeeper Vladimir Myshkin stopped just 14 shots for Moscow.

Soviet referee Andrei Zakharov drew the ire of the standing-room crowd by whistling five minor penalties against the Canucks to only one on Dynamo.

Coach Vitali Davidov, through an interpreter, said Dynamo played its worst game of the season because the team hadn't had proper time to adjust to the time-zone change, although the Soviets arrived here Sunday night.

"We weren't playing our game... we were trying to end the game."

IMLACH BLASTS EAGLESON



PUNCH IMLACH
...door is open

TORONTO (CP) — Punch Imlach, Toronto Maple Leafs' general manager, is getting tired of being portrayed as Uncle Scrooge in the city's media.

Imlach issued a statement Wednesday night prior to the Leafs' National Hockey League game against Washington Capitals lambasting agent Alan Eagleson and the manner in which negotiations with goaltender Mike Palmateer have been handled.

"Mr. Alan Eagleson has been making statements regularly to the media people about his difficulties in his negotiating a contract with the Maple Leafs for Palmateer," Imlach's statement said. "My door has been open every day to both parties, but neither Palmateer nor his agent has been in my office to discuss this contract since the hockey schedule started."

Palmateer is in the option year of his contract with the Leafs. He has been reported to be seeking a raise to \$200,000 a year from his current \$70,000.

Negotiations between Eagleson and Imlach have made little visible progress and Palmateer said recently he may test the NHL free agent market next year. If the two sides cannot reach an agreement by June 1, the Toronto goalie becomes a free agent.

NHL win streak mounts

Flyers survive Whaler rally for tie

Philadelphia coach Pat Quinn says it was a close call for his National Hockey League team, as lowly Hartford Whalers nearly ended the Flyers' unbeaten streak, now at 31 games.

"This was the toughest game for us during our streak," Quinn said after the Flyers and the Whalers battled to a 4-4 tie Wednesday night on Hartford's temporary home ice.

His club, Quinn said, was "lucky to have some goaltending at the end. We were fortunate they rushed some shots."

Hartford, an expansion team inhabiting last place in the NHL's Norris Division, rebounded from a 4-2 deficit with two third-period goals. But Philadelphia goalie Phil Myre held off further assaults to preserve his team's winning streak.

Hartford coach Don Black-

burn, whose club has won just once in the last 11 games, said his team skated with intensity and that his Whalers deserved a better fate.

"We had them on the ropes," Blackburn said. "I thought the turning point for us was our third goal. That got us back in."

In other NHL action, Chicago Black Hawks and St. Louis Blues tied 3-3; Boston Bruins beat Atlanta Flames 5-3; Pittsburgh Penguins downed Detroit Red Wings 6-4; Washington Capitals bombed Toronto Maple Leafs 8-2; Edmonton Oilers edged Colorado Rockies 4-3 and Minnesota North Stars whipped Winnipeg Jets 6-0.

CANUCKS BEAT DYNAMO

In an exhibition game, Vancouver Canucks played solidly to dump the touring Moscow Dynamo 6-2.

The Flyers, who haven't lost since Oct. 13, appeared to take an insurmountable two-goal lead about three minutes into the third period when team captain Mel Bridgman scored. But a Hartford goal by Mark Howe on the very next shift cut the Philadelphia lead to 4-3.

Then, at the seven-minute mark, the Flyers misplayed the puck in their own territory. Hartford's Nick Fotiu and Greg Carroll worked the puck from behind the net to Brian Hill who slipped home the tying goal.

"I was as surprised as anyone when it went in," Hill said. The young winger was recalled earlier in the day from Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League, where he was the top scorer on the club.

The Whalers opened the scoring in the first period when Greg Carroll put a 45-

footer into the upper right corner behind Myre. The Flyers answered 32 seconds later on the power play when Paul Holmgren tipped home his 11th goal of the season past Whalers' goalie John Garrett.

Brian Propp beat Garrett twice in the second period. Hartford drew within a goal when Mark Howe scored his first of the game.

North Stars 6 Jets 0

Steve Payne's three goals in the second period ignited a five-goal outburst by Minnesota and carried the red-hot North Stars to a victory over Winnipeg.

Goalie Gilles Meloche recorded his first shutout of the season for the North Stars, who have won eight of their last nine games and pushed their home ice record to 12-1-2, second best in the NHL to Philadelphia.

Capitals 8 Leafs 2

Guy Charron scored three times and Paul Mulvey twice as Washington bombed the Leafs, spoiling Carl Brewer's return to the NHL. Brewer, 41, had been out of hockey for five years. He started on defence for Toronto from 1957-65 and also played for Detroit and St. Louis.

Oilers 4 Rockies 3

Blair MacDonald fired in a rebound at 14:05 of the final period for his 22nd score of the season to clinch the Oilers' victory. Jack Vanquiste had a goal and two assists for Colorado.

Black Hawks 3 Blues 3

Chicago edged a point ahead of Vancouver and into first place in the Smythe Division with its 12th tie, most in the NHL, this season. Doug Wilson scored the tying goal seven minutes into the third period.

Sport shorts

NBA: Rockets take off

Houston Rockets' owner wants to see his team take off — soon. It may already have done so if it had kept Mike Newlin.

The Rockets, tied for fourth in the National Basketball Association's Central Division, broke a six-game losing streak by overpowering cross-state rival San Antonio Spurs 143-110 Wednesday night. The victory came on the heels of team owner George Makoof's indictment of his club for its "negative approach."

Had the Rockets' held on to Newlin rather than deal him to New Jersey early in the season, they might be challenging Atlanta Hawks for the top spot in the division. Newlin has been on a scoring streak that saw him net 52 points 10 days ago and add another 37 Wednesday as the Nets beat Washington Bullets 116-104.

Calvin Murphy led Houston with 29 points while Moses Malone added 27 and Rick Barry 21.

"I can't say that Mr. Makoof's statements had any effect on the way we played," said Houston coach Del Harris. "I can't ask my players to play any harder. They are doing all they can and I'm coaching the best way I know how. We don't go out and try to lose games."

Makoof had accused the Rockets of feeling "it's pre-determined that you can only win a few selected games on the road."

Elsewhere, Kansas City Kings beat Los Angeles Lakers 118-111; Indiana Pacers edged Detroit Pistons 98-97; Milwaukee Bucks beat Chicago Bulls 110-101; Denver Nuggets stopped Golden State Warriors 99-94; Phoenix Suns bombed Portland Trail Blazers 119-99 and Seattle SuperSonics coasted past San Diego Clippers 124-104.

Kings 118 Lakers 111

Sam Lacey dominated the boards with 21 rebounds and scored 18 points. The Kings rallied from a 15-point deficit in the third quarter. Jamaal Wilkes and Earvin "Magic" Johnson each had 24 each for Los Angeles.

Pacers 98 Pistons 97

Detroit lost its eighth consecutive game when Mickey Johnson hit a pair of free throws for the decisive points. Alex English led the Pacers with 21 points while Bob Lanier had 24 for the Pistons.

Bucks 110 Bulls 101

Junior Bridgeman scored 12 of his 23 points in the final quarter and Marques Johnson also had 23 for the Bucks. Reggie Theus had 21 points for Chicago.

Liverpool downs Manchester United

LONDON (Reuter) — Liverpool, defending champions and leaders of the English League soccer's First Division, won the battle of the giants Wednesday beating Manchester United 2-0.

Liverpool's victory at its Anfield Ground, where the club is unbeaten this season after 11 league games, took the winners to 32 points — two clear of United. Liverpool also has a match in hand.

The champions were in such a dominant mood that United was almost overrun at times. A goal by discarded Scottish international Anan Hansen after 15 minutes set Liverpool on the victory path, and David Johnson sealed the win with a second goal five minutes from the end.

Liverpool manager Bob Paisley said: "There is still a long way to go and today's win doesn't mean the championship race is over."

Arsenal, one of a number of teams trying to close the gap on the two pacesetters, helped its cause with a 1-0 win over London neighbors Tottenham. Arsenal stayed third, six points behind the leaders.

NHL scoreboard

| Wales Conference | | | | | Tonight's Games | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|-----|--|----|--------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Norris Division | | | | | Edmonton 8 18 7 114 150 23 | | | | | | |
| W | L | T | F | P | | | | | | | |
| Montreal | 17 | 13 | 6 | 133 | 117 | 40 | NY Islanders at Montreal | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 12 | 6 | 145 | 132 | 36 | St. Louis at Detroit | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 10 | 11 | 113 | 111 | 33 | Quebec at Los Angeles | | | | |
| Detroit | 10 | 15 | 7 | 106 | 114 | 27 | Minnesota at Colorado | | | | |
| Hartford | 9 | 15 | 9 | 111 | 123 | 27 | Toronto at Buffalo | | | | |
| | | | | | Friday Games | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Philadelphia at Winnipeg | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Pittsburgh at Atlanta | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Chicago at Washington | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Edmonton at Vancouver | | | | | | |
| Adams Division | | | | | National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday games | | | | | | |
| Buffalo | 23 | 9 | 3 | 131 | 88 | 49 | G A P | | | | |
| Boston | 20 | 9 | 5 | 132 | 98 | 45 | Dionne, LA 27 42 69 | | | | |
| Minnesota | 17 | 7 | 7 | 135 | 97 | 41 | Lafleur, Mil 27 35 62 | | | | |
| Toronto | 15 | 15 | 5 | 119 | 128 | 34 | Simmer, LA 22 29 61 | | | | |
| Quebec | 14 | 15 | 5 | 110 | 115 | 33 | Taylor, LA 22 32 54 | | | | |
| | | | | | Gretzky, Edm 18 33 51 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Larouche, Mil 26 21 47 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Trotter, NYI 19 28 47 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Real Cloutier, Que 23 21 44 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | MacDonald, Edm 22 22 44 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Perreault, Buf 20 23 43 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Payne, Min 24 18 42 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | MacAdam, Min 17 25 42 | | | | | | |

Ashe: It was plumbing job

NEW YORK (AP) — They pried Arthur Ashe's ribs apart as if they were giant springs and unlogged four arteries from his heart as a plumber might fix the pipes of a balky kitchen sink.

"It was a matter of numbers," the 36-year-old tennis star said calmly as he relaxed in his East Side New York apartment Wednesday, two weeks after undergoing delicate quadruple bypass surgery.

"You can say I've had a plumbing job. I've got a brand new pumping system now. My heart is stronger than it's been in three or four years."

Ashe suffered a heart attack in Jacksonville, Fla., on July 31. He was well along on his rehabilitation program, even swinging the racket again, when he was stricken with new chest pains earlier this month.

"I woke up at 1 a.m. with these heavy palpitations," he explained. "It was scary as hell, realizing I had these narrow arteries and not knowing whether this might be the end."

Ashe waited until morning and checked with his doctor. He faced a choice: go on a strict regimen of diet and exercise to clear the arteries or submit to open heart surgery, a frightening thought.

NFL PLAYOFFS: OILERS IN TROUBLE

The eyes of Texas are upon Houston Oilers' training room and Roger Staubach's National Football League future.

Three regular patrons with the Oilers' doctors make up most of the team's offense: allpro running back Earl Campbell, quarterback Dan Pastorini and wide receiver Ken Burrough. They all are listed as doubtful starters with groin injuries for Houston's American Football Conference playoff game at San Diego on Saturday.

They were hurt in Houston's 13-7 playoff triumph over Denver Chargers last Sunday.

If all three are sidelined, the AFC West champion

Chargers will be heavy favorites over the wild-card Oilers.

The Cowboys may need to be concerned with something far more permanent — Staubach's retirement although the ace signal-caller has said he won't decide until next spring whether to return for the 1980 season.

"If we are fortunate to go to the Super Bowl," said Cowboys' coach Tom Landry, whose National Conference East champions are preparing for a Sunday contest against NFC West titlist Los Angeles Rams. "He might quit this year. Roger has pride and he'll never let himself get over the hill. He'll play as long as he feels he can do the job."

AT CRITICAL AGE

Staubach did such a good job this season that he led the NFL's passing efficiency ratings. But Landry acknowledges that his quarterback has reached the age where all the skills can

disappear...and it happens all at once.

"But I think he should play another year. He is having one of his best years and he really put us into the division championship."

The Cowboys manhandled the Rams 30-6 Oct. 14 at Texas Stadium, where Sunday's game will be played.

Dallas may have to carry the hopes of the Lone Star state for a Super Bowl contender if Campbell, Pastorini and Burrough are unable to play against the Chargers, who — along with

Pittsburgh Steelers — had a 12-4 record, tops in the NFL.

Another Saturday game pits wild-card Philadelphia Eagles, who beat Chicago Bears 27-17 last Sunday, at Tampa Bay against the Buccaneers. On Sunday, defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh entertains Miami Dolphins.

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