

Politician: someone who throws his hat into the ring, then picks it up and talks through it for the rest of his term.



"After telling him there were no riots, he continued to film the riot."

the Record



SNOW
COLIN AIKEN
KNOWLTON ACADEMY

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Monday, January 6, 1986
40 cents

Quebec's union negotiations to be one big 'love-in'?

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa's new Liberal government and Quebec's 366,000 public-sector workers are gearing up for what are expected to be the toughest contract talks in years.

For the first time in more than a decade, the unions representing civil servants, hospital workers and teachers couldn't find enough common ground to form a united front, or bargaining coalition.

Except for some government professionals and teachers in French-language schools, most union members seem to be more concerned with getting better job security than large wage increases, a reflection of how rank-

and-file attitudes were affected by the 1981-83 recession.

The *Centrale de l'enseignement du Quebec*, which represents most of the province's teachers, is asking for a 10-per-cent raise, a position that has other union leaders scratching their heads.

"It's just suicidal," says Gerald Larose, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, whose federation represents a majority of unionized hospital workers.

Meanwhile, Bourassa, who jailed popular union leaders in 1972 when they refused to respect a back-to-work order ending a public-sector walkout, appears anxious to prove that his approach

to labor relations has matured during his nine-year absence from office.

HOLDS KEY

Bourassa, swept back to power on Dec. 2, also knows the contract talks could determine the social climate in Quebec for the balance of his term.

Quebec's traditionally militant public-sector workers first won the right to strike 22 years ago. Collective bargaining became highly centralized over the years, with the unions usually forming broad common fronts and negotiations dragging on for months.

But these marathon talks often degenerated into strikes that had a major impact on government ser-

vices, including hospital care, and sometimes ended with government back-to-work orders plus imposed settlements.

Jean Francoeur, an editorial writer for *Montreal Le Devoir*, has noted that both sides this time have dropped the usually strident pre-negotiation rhetoric. The union rank-and-file is resisting calls by their leaders for greater militancy, he said.

"The fact is that overall — and given the (job) uncertainty around them — they don't see themselves as being that badly treated."

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said the various unions tried several times to form a common front.

"But the concerns of each union are different."

In 1983, the Parti Québécois government rolled back salary increases for public-sector employees, and the teachers, at least, seem intent on winning that money back.

The teachers have made wage increases their priority, while the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Confederation of National Trade Unions want to reduce the work week, get better minimum staffing rules and add programs to help women workers.

"It's out of the question to form a common front based on cash," Larose said.

See UNIONS, page 2

E.T. hit hard by storm

Record News Service

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships was hit by the first major snowstorm of 1986 from early Friday onwards, but people here didn't have nearly as rough a time of it as residents of Canada's Maritime provinces.

Although roads were slippery all weekend and remained ice- and snow-covered early Monday, few accidents and no storm-related deaths were reported by local police.

An elderly Magog Townships couple died early Saturday when their house was burned to the ground in a fire police say was probably caused by a malfunctioning furnace (see story, page 3).

Main problem for Sherbrooke authorities was deciding where to put over 20 cars towed away from city streets where they were parked illegally, hampering snow-removal operations.

About 30 minor auto accidents were reported from Friday to Sunday but there were only two injuries, both apparently minor.

SNOWPLOW WORKERS STRIKE

Only the brave or foolhardy will be driving today in Bathurst, N.B., after a strike by the city's outside workers left axle-deep snow lying unplowed on the streets in a city where weekend blizzards have already frozen one man to death.

Alyre LeBlanc, 57, was found under a taxi in Bathurst Saturday afternoon. Police said he died earlier Saturday while trying to seek refuge from the storm after being unable to enter the Diamond Taxi building, where he lived alone, because the doors were locked.

As the second winter storm of the weekend churned out a mixture of snow, freezing rain and ice pellets across Atlantic Canada on Sunday, Bathurst's 66 snow-plow operators, garbage collectors and public works employees walked off the job at noon to back contract demands. Negotiators for the city and Local 550 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees were to resume negotiations today.

Almost 40 centimetres of snow was plowed from the northwestern New Brunswick town's streets after the first storm ended late Saturday morning, but sidewalks were virtually untouched.

While the highway through the city has been plowed by the provincial Transport Department, police Const. Jim McDonald said another 30 centimetres of snow has left only a few streets passable for snowmobiles and four-wheel-drive vehicles.

"It's still storming out there. I'd say it's impossible for cars to travel the side streets. You can't see the buildings at all because of the snow banks. Some of them are about 15 feet (4.5 metres)."

The southeastern New Brunswick city of Moncton was hit hardest by the first storm that began Friday and finally eased up late Saturday morning. A January record of 67 centimetres in 24 hours came close to breaking the all-time record of 71 centimetres set in February 1941.

An additional 17 centimetres, combined with ice pellets, had fallen in Moncton by Sunday night, said Environment Canada spokesman Al MacLeod. As much as 15 centimetres had also fallen in other areas of the province as the storm intensified throughout the Maritimes.

Forecasts for the four Atlantic provinces call for a mixture of rain, freezing rain, flurries and high winds today with little change expected Tuesday.

Airports have been plagued by slippery conditions and freezing rain that iced up the wings and bodies of airplanes.

An Air Niagara courier plane slid into a snowbank during takeoff at Moncton Airport on Saturday but no injuries were reported. Other flights were delayed because airlines had to have the planes de-iced prior to takeoff.

An RCMP officer in Moncton said flights were delayed by as much as 1½ hours Sunday and one flight from Halifax was cancelled.

Record Staff, CP



Snow removal was the order of the weekend as the heavens stayed open overtime, dumping over 30 centimetres of the white stuff on the Eastern Townships. Driving winds Sunday kept the snow on the move, making still more work for driveway-operators like Wayne Burgess of Queen St. in Lennoxville. Clean-up operations can cause unpleasant fall-out for photographers as well; the RECORD's Perry Beaton found himself up to his neck in... a non-white substance often found on sidewalks.

Troops on the alert

Khadafy says war about to break out

TRIPOLI (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said Sunday an "unlimited war" nearly erupted Saturday and his military is on full alert, the official news agency JANA reported.

"The U.S.A. mobilized yesterday no less than 40 warships in front of Libya and we have considered this a state of war and have announced the state of preparedness in the air and naval forces and air defence," Khadafy was quoted.

Pentagon officials denied Sunday there have been any unusual U.S. ship movements in the Mediterranean.

"It would be physically impossible for us to put 40 ships off of Libya," said a U.S. Navy source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"There are only about 20 ships in the 6th Fleet normally, and that includes everything, there are only about 15 combatant ships in the Med."

On Friday, the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea lead a seven-ship task force out of the port of Naples into the Mediterranean. Naval sources in Washington have stressed the manoeuvre was routine, ending a holiday port leave, and the ships were still on routine patrol in the Mediterranean on Sunday.

JANA reported Khadafy said, "Actually, yesterday we were ready to fight, without noise and without propaganda."

"We knew it would be a glorious fight waged by us on our soil."

"America is playing a dangerous game in the Mediterranean," Khadafy continued.

"An unlimited war that could have been a world war," nearly began Saturday, the agency quoted him saying.

Khadafy spoke at an impromptu news conference at an agricultural project outside Tripoli, said JANA. It was not clear whether the state of alert continued Sunday.

"Libya cannot continue to live under threats and terror" from the United States and Israel.

"The Arab nation refuses to live under terror," Khadafy said.

'WILL EXPLODE'

He added, at some point "the situation will explode."

"We will fight," Khadafy said.

"We will destroy the enemy with all the means we have available."

"And if they destroy us, it is better than living under terror."

Earlier Sunday, ABC and NBC

quoted Khadafy denying Palestinian fighters are being trained in Libya. The U.S. networks monitored the news conference, but did not report the quotes carried by JANA. There was no immediate explanation for the different statements carried by Libya's government-run news conference.

"If they are here it can't be my responsibility, but they are not here," the networks quoted Khadafy saying of the Palestinians.

"If they demand this I will give them (bases) because they are freedom fighters, but they have no need to establish camps in Libya, which is far from their field of battle in Palestine," he was quoted saying.

He also said Abu Nidal, who heads a Palestinian splinter group blamed by some for the Dec. 27 airport attacks in Vienna and Rome that left 19 people dead and 120 injured, does not live in Libya. But Khadafy said he has seen Abu Nidal in Libya and other countries within the last year.

Soviets critical of U.S. actions against Libya

MOSCOW (AP) — Radio Moscow accused the United States today of using "military blackmail" against Libya in connection with the North African country's alleged involvement in terrorist raids at the Rome and Vienna airports.

The state-run radio said in an English-language broadcast that the Reagan administration is "whipping up an anti-Libyan campaign" with news reports linking Libya to the Dec. 27 attacks that killed 19 people.

The United States "ignores Libya's official statements that it had nothing to do with those events," the radio said. "In its pressure on Libya, the administration in Washington is resorting to military blackmail."

To back up its charge, the Soviet radio quoted the *New York Post* as saying that U.S. troops at Mediterranean bases are on "increased alert." It gave no other details.

Last Friday, the Reagan administration renewed its call for global economic sanctions against Libya after its leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, embraced Palestinian guerrilla actions.

Bomb scare lands Greek plane in Labrador

GOOSE BAY, Nfld. (CP) — An unfounded bomb threat forced the 391 passengers and 21 crew on an Olympic Airways Boeing 747 to pay

Pooped puffin gets free ride back to home

OTTAWA (CP) — A pooped Atlantic puffin that turned up in Eastern Ontario about three weeks ago winged its way home to Newfoundland Friday — but on silver wings, not the feathered kind.

A Newfoundland couple visiting Ottawa for the holidays heard of the wayward bird's plight and volunteered to escort it back to St. John's on an Air Canada flight.

Rick and Angie West, both scientists specializing in insects, have made arrangements to have the bird cared for at a wildlife park about 80 kilometres east of the Newfoundland capital.

Kit Chubb, who runs a wild bird hospital just north of Kingston, Ont., had nursed the puffin after it was found half-frozen and exhausted on a roadside near Pembroke.

The puffin, a waterfowl normally found along northeastern Atlantic coasts, was probably blown off course or became disoriented on its way out to the ocean where puffins winter, experts said.

an unscheduled visit to this airport town in cold, remote Labrador on Sunday, but they were able to resume their Athens-to-New York flight almost eight hours later.

Olympic is the Greek national airline and Athens was criticized as having insufficient airport security after several terrorist incidents last year.

After RCMP determined there was no bomb, the jumbo jet resumed its flight and landed safely in New York at 12:22 a.m. EST.

A passenger said the pilot announced after the Goose Bay landing that the bomb threat was from Black September, a Palestinian

terrorist group.

The Olympic jumbo was taken to an isolated part of the runway, then the passengers disembarked via stairways mounted on the back and were bused to the terminal.

It was with some trepidation that passengers reboarded the Olympic flight Sunday night.

"You never know," said Jennine Paschalidis of Edgewood, Md., said while the search was going on. "They might find it, they might not. . . I would like it if they'd bring in another plane or something."

Whoever telephoned the airline to report the bomb threat was unkind, she said.

Scientists monitor Colombian volcano

BOGOTA (AP) — Scientists using seismographs and helicopters kept constant watch on Nevado del Ruiz, trying to determine whether another major eruption of the Colombian volcano that killed 25,000 people in November would follow new tremors and ash showers.

The government said Sunday it would keep about 15,000 peasants out of valleys near the volcano "until further instruction." Police using sirens roused the peasants Saturday and gave them blankets and food for a trek to higher ground.

Tolima state authorities said Sunday many people had to be almost forcibly evacuated and many were in a state of panic. Evacuees took only their most valuable pos-

sessions with them and thousands huddled in mountain caves as torrential rains soaked the area.

The 5,395-metre volcano trembled for the second time in two days Sunday and chunks of ice drifted down rivers.

About 70 scientists have kept watch on the volcano since the Nov. 13 disaster. Pablo Medina Jaramillo, co-ordinator of the group, said Sunday the volcanic activity first noticed late Friday "continues without change."

Medina Jaramillo said the state of maximum alert will probably last through today. He said scientists are monitoring the Nevado del Ruiz around the clock with seismographs and continuous helicopter flights over the mountain.

The Nov. 13 eruption melted part

of the volcano's cone of ice and snow, sending a 46-metre-high wall of mud down the Lagunilla River. About five metres of mud and debris buried Armero, a coffee centre 168 kilometres northwest of Bogota.

KILLS THOUSANDS

About 23,000 of Armero's 28,000 residents were killed or disappeared and 2,000 people died in Chin-china, 35 kilometres west of the volcano.

The government put the area on maximum alert Saturday after the first sign of new activity. Victor Ricardo, president of the government's National Emergency Committee, said Sunday he would maintain the evacuation order "until further instruction."

Millionaires a dime a dozen?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Being rich is no longer a one-in-a-million occurrence.

In fact, by the end of this year one U.S. household out of every 100 will have a net worth of a million dollars or more, U.S. News and World Report claimed in a report.

The figures translate into a total of a million millionaires. The total population of the United States was estimated at 232 million in 1981.

Citing information from market researchers, the magazine said the route to riches is more likely to be that of an entrepreneur than of a professional. The typical U.S. millionaire is a white male in his early 60s, is still married to his first wife and has a business catering to ordinary needs of his neighbors, it reported.

"The real way people make money is ... hard work for 30 years, six days a week," said Thomas Stanley, a Georgia State

University marketing professor who has been watching millionaires for more than a decade.

Nor does fortune always go with fame, the report stated. Entertainers, athletes, writers and the like make up less than one per cent of the millionaire population. Eighty per cent of the elite group did not inherit their wealth, but came from middle or working-class backgrounds, it said.

Many millionaires don't see themselves as rich. Most retain their middle-class lifestyles, shunning conspicuous consumption and thinking twice before spending money — including giving to charity, the magazine said.

The highest concentration of millionaires is found in Florida, where 19 out of 1,000 households are in that category. Next are the District of Columbia, with 17 for every 1,000, and Connecticut, with 16 for every 1,000, the magazine reported.

American officials to investigate report Peru tea is cocaine-laden

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration will look into a scientific study that concluded a Peruvian tea sold in the United States has cocaine in it, an agency spokesman said Saturday.

The tea, called Health Inca Tea, has been sold in U.S. grocery and health stores and by mail order since 1983, scientists who performed the study said in a letter pu-

blished in the Jan. 3 edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers said drinking two cups a day of the tea, could provide the drinker with mild stimulation, mood elevation and an increased pulse rate.

They added some people have reported chewing the teabags or smoking the leaf fragments in cigarettes or pipes.

They also reported some patients said it helps them withdraw from cocaine use, and at least one cocaine treatment centre, which the scientists did not name, gives patients the tea as a diuretic and cocaine substitute.

Diuretics are used to increase the flow of urine.

The tea's listed ingredients include decocainized coca leaves. The tea is promoted as providing a

natural stimulant without caffeine, the scientists said.

But they said "chemical analysis and visual inspection of random samples sold through the United States" uncovered no evidence that cocaine had been removed from the leaves.

They said in fact, the tea has "cocaine concentrations within the range of 0.13 per cent to 0.68 per cent, which is normally found in

untreated cultivated coca."

The tea is packaged in Peru and exported by an agency of the Peruvian government, the National Enterprise of Coca, the scientists said. An estimated 1.5 million teabags have been sold, they said.

FDA spokesman William Grigg said the agency learned of the study from the AMA journal, one of several government officials monitor to learn of scientific develop-

ments.

"We'll take a look at the findings of this group to see if any action is necessary," Grigg said.

The scientists said drinkers of the tea should be warned traces of the tea's ingredients may show up in urine tests.

The letter said South Americans have been drinking coca leaf tea for hundreds of years with no ill effects and some medical benefits.

Management wins war of waiting at Provigo

MONTREAL (CP) — Striking workers at 22 Montreal-area Provigo supermarkets voted Sunday to accept the same contract the company was offering when they walked out almost four weeks ago.

A spokesman for Local 500 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union said 675 of the 1,000 strikers cast ballots Sunday on the offer and 57 per cent agreed to take it, ignoring a recommendation to the contrary from their negotiators.

Provigo had offered annual lump-sum payments of \$900 for the first two years of a three-year contract and a 2.5-per-cent increase in the third year. Lump-sum payments aren't factored into the wage scale, meaning the 2.5-per-cent increase, when it comes, will be calculated on the basis of current salaries.

The union executive wanted annual lump-sum payments of \$1,300

and a 4.5-per-cent increase for the third year, which is what workers belonging to the same union got in a recent settlement with Steinberg Inc., another supermarket firm.

The union's bargaining clout was weakened by the company's effort to franchise many of its stores. In 1983, when the union fought a five-week strike at Provigo, it represented workers at 40 stores. It started the last round of negotiations bargaining for only 31 stores, and several more have been franchised since.

Provigo has over 200 stores in Quebec. The strikebound outlets will reopen for shoppers Tuesday, the company said.

The strikers had been without a contract since Sept. 17, and walked out Dec. 10. Full-time workers earn an average of \$450 a week, but 60 per cent of the workers are part-timers.

Kasparov says no way to world chess rematch

MOSCOW (AP) — World chess Champion Garri Kasparov won't play the rematch granted to deposed titleholder Anatoly Karpov, a chess source said Sunday.

The source, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Kasparov announced his decision at a lecture Saturday night in a Moscow sports club and confirmed his refusal in a telephone conversation after the lecture.

Kasparov, 23, appeared confident the Switzerland-based World Chess Federation, known by its French acronym FIDE, will not revoke his title if he doesn't play, the source said.

FIDE president Florencio Cam-

pomanes of the Philippines has said Kasparov must say by today's deadline whether he wants to play the rematch, scheduled to start Feb. 10, in London or Leningrad.

Karpov, 34, already has said he wants to play in Leningrad.

Contacted by telephone and asked whether he has made a decision about the rematch with fellow Soviet Karpov, Kasparov said: "I will not choose a town, I will do nothing."

Pressed for more specific comment, he said: "For the time being, that's enough. I will talk to you after (today's deadline)."

"I've already said that I don't think it (the rematch) is legal."

Unions can't agree on pact bargaining points

Continued from page 1

Laberge's group has asked for an average 8.1-per-cent increase in salary in the first year of a new contract, with the largest hikes aimed at the lowest-paid workers. Larose's group is seeking an initial increase of 8.6 per cent, but some of the money would go for such things as early-retirement programs.

"Pay cheques certainly wouldn't go up by 8.6 per cent," he said. "And this is a bargaining position — nothing is carved in stone."

Treasury Board President Paul Gobeil said he will base Quebec's offers on the government's ability to pay.

"That doesn't mean we'll neglect public-sector workers...but we have to see how far we can go and establish some comparisons with the private sector," Gobeil said.

BELOW AVERAGE

Quebec Labor Department statistics show that the average wage increase in the province was 2.9 per cent for the first nine months of 1985, compared with 4.5 per cent in Ontario and 3.3 per cent across Canada. Unionized workers in

companies with 500 or more employees received average increases of 4.1 per cent in Quebec, 4.7 per cent in Ontario, but 3.5 per cent for the country as a whole.

Another touchy issue is Bill 37, passed by the previous PQ government. It largely stripped hospital workers of the right to strike and took away from all public servants the right to strike over salary offers during the final two years of a three-year contract.

The legislation also set up the Institute for Study and Information on Wages, a joint government-union organization which is supposed to establish a consensus on salary increases for public servants.

The unions are challenging the law in court and Larose says they will bargain as if the law doesn't exist.

"It was designed to legitimize the PQ government's (salary roll-backs)," he said. "I'll bet anything it won't work."

But Gobeil has said the Liberals think that the law didn't go far enough. They wanted the PQ to ban strikes by hospital workers altogether and introduce a system of binding arbitration.

Transplant patient coming along

MONTREAL (CP) — The condition of a Montreal woman who underwent a heart and double-lung transplant in late November is improving slowly, says the woman's father.

"She's not talking yet, but it's coming along," said Robert Hebert of daughter Diane, 28, who remains in Toronto General Hospital.

Although she left intensive care last week, Diane Hebert is still under constant supervision with regular physiotherapy and X-rays.

Hebert, who has a five-year-old daughter and who weighed just 36 kilos before the operation, is now allowed to watch television for short periods.

Nine candidates oppose Bourassa

MONTREAL (C) — Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa will face a mixed bag of fringe-party candidates when he runs in a Jan. 20 provincial byelection for a seat in the Quebec national assembly.

Nominations in suburban St-Laurent riding closed this weekend, with the Parti Québécois sticking to its promise not to field a candidate and obstruct Bourassa's widely-expected victory.

But nine independent and third-party candidates said they would run, according to a final list released by Quebec's director general of elections Pierre-F. Cote.

G-suit inventor Franks dies

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Wilbur Franks, who was credited with saving the lives of thousands of Allied fighter pilots, died in hospital Saturday. He was 84.

Hailed as the "father of aviation medicine," Franks invented the G-suit, worn since 1942 by every air force pilot in the world, as well as astronauts and cosmonauts.

He was also renowned as a cancer researcher at the University of Toronto's engineering department and returned to cancer research after his experiments during the Second World War.

Smoke deterrents are working

WINNIPEG (CP) — Products and campaigns designed to persuade Manitoba smokers to kick the habit appear to be working, say pharmacists and health educators.

Morna Cook, of Dixon's Pharmacy in Winnipeg, said the store sold double the amount of smoke-deterrent gum and candy last year compared with 1984.

Cook, past president of the Manitoba Society of Professional Pharmacists, said gum is especially popular.

"When people are trying to get rid of the light-up syndrome, chewing seems to help," she said in an interview.

Reagan is still a popular guy

NEW YORK (Reuter) — President Ronald Reagan now has his greatest support ever among American blacks and enjoys an overall positive rating from 68 per cent of all Americans, according to a New York Times poll published today.

The poll showed that 56 per cent of blacks approved of how Reagan was handling his job, a jump of 18 per cent over those voicing support in the November survey.

Approval from blacks, which early in Reagan's first term was measured below 10 per cent, has increased steadily in 1985, the newspaper said.

Tutu says SA has lost fight

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu, on the first stop of a three-week tour in the United States, said Sunday the South African government has lost its fight to maintain a racially segregated country.

"You already have lost," the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner said, addressing the South African government.

An outspoken critic of apartheid, Tutu spoke during a two-hour service at the Horace Bushnell Congregational Church. The inner-city church had invited him to speak.

No injuries in mine fire

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Fire broke out deep within the Shoemaker coal mine in northern West Virginia on Saturday, but all underground workers managed to escape without injury, Consolidation Coal Co. officials said.

Company workers extinguished the fire about 5½ hours after it broke out in a section over a kilometre from the nearest portal, said Consolidation spokesman Paul Kvederis. He said the cause of the fire is unknown.

He said the amount of damage hasn't been determined, but company officials have permission to reopen the mine Monday.

Weather

Cloudy with snow flurries Monday. High -10. Low -20. Tuesday, variable cloudiness with snowflakes. Maximum -15. Windy both days.

Doonesbury



Military harasses peace bus

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Salvadoran peace demonstrators said Sunday one of their group was arrested and their weekend bus caravan to rebel-controlled territory was harassed at military checkpoints.

About 400 demonstrators, mostly Salvadoran, left Friday from the capital, and headed toward San Francisco Gotera, 165 kilometres east, where they hoped to get military permission to enter rebel-controlled zones to the north.

The 16-bus caravan was stopped short of the town, but a delegation was allowed to talk with authorities who denied the demonstrators permission to enter the rebel-held area.

Opposition leader is released

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP) — Hubert de Ronceray, a leader of Haiti's political opposition who was arrested in early December, was released from prison this weekend, officials here said.

De Ronceray, a former cabinet minister and former Haitian representative to UNESCO in Paris, was arrested and jailed after police said they found subversive material at his home and office. His release Saturday followed a major cabinet shuffle last week that brought in a new justice minister and replacement of the national police chief.

Dam collapse kills 46

HONG KONG (AP) — A Hong Kong Communist newspaper reported today that at least 46 Chinese workers were killed when a dam in southern China collapsed in an avalanche of mud and water.

The Wen Wei Po said 55 workers were digging a ditch when the dam, under construction in China's Guangxi autonomous region, burst Dec. 24. It said about 7,000 cubic metres of mud and water gushed onto the workers.

Hondurans attack army patrol

MANAGUA (AP) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Sunday that Honduran soldiers entered Nicaragua earlier in the day and attacked an army patrol three kilometres inside the border.

Ortega also said manoeuvres started last week in Honduras by about 4,500 U.S. soldiers are to prepare for an invasion by U.S.-supported Nicaraguan rebels, both from Honduras and Costa Rica.

Ortega told a news conference Honduran soldiers attacked a Nicaraguan border patrol near Paso de Carao in Chinandega province, 220 kilometres northwest of Managua. He gave no details of the fighting and did not say if there were casualties, but said Nicaragua has protested to Honduras.

Syrian missiles withdrawn

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Syria has removed anti-aircraft missiles which it deployed in Lebanon two weeks ago, Israeli state television said Saturday night.

Its defence correspondent quoted unidentified Israeli military sources saying mobile surface-to-air missile batteries were moved back into Syria during the weekend.

Military sources who routinely brief foreign reporters said they could not confirm the television report.

Iraq warns Iran against invasion

MANAMA (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein vowed today to turn a swamp area of southeastern Iraq into a "mass grave" for Iranian forces if they attempt to invade the area for the third time in three years.

Hussein made a radio and television address to mark the 65th anniversary of the founding of the Iraqi armed forces. The broadcast was monitored in the Bahrain capital of Manama.

Iraq and neighboring Iran have been fighting a bloody border war since Iraq invaded in September 1980. The Huwaizah marsh in southeastern Iraq was the site of major Iranian offensives in autumn 1984 and spring 1985.

U.S. presses for POW search

HANOI (AP) — The most senior U.S. delegation to visit Hanoi since the end of the Vietnam War more than a decade ago arrived today to press for a final accounting of almost 1,800 American military personnel still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

The 10-member team led by Assistant Defence Secretary Richard Armitage was met at airport by Assistant Foreign Minister Nguyen Di Nien.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Magog Township couple die in early-morning furnace fire

MAGOG TOWNSHIP — Two pensioners apparently died in their sleep early Saturday when fire destroyed their retirement home on the shore of Lake Memphremagog.

Dead are Alice and Leeds Nelson, 71- and 72-years-old respectively. Their bodies were pulled from the ruins of their home Sunday afternoon.

Police had to wait for a break in the weekend snowstorm and for the ashes of the home to cool down before they could begin searching the ruins.

Magog firemen received four separate calls from concerned neighbors and passers-by who saw the flames engulfing the two-storey house at about 5 a.m. Saturday.

Firemen had trouble getting to the Nelson home, which was located a few kilometres south of Magog on Francis Woods Rd., a steep, narrow private drive leading from Georgeville road to the lakeshore.

TRUCK GOES INTO DITCH

The first truck down slid off the driveway and got stuck. It eventually had to be towed out of the ditch and back up to the main road.

But before firemen could even

get to the home, they knew it was too late to save anyone inside. Flames driven by high winds off the lake had already taken over and the wood-frame house was crumbling into its concrete basement foundation.

And even when they reached it, firemen could not be sure the house had been occupied, although the Nelson couple's station wagon was parked — and burned out — in the entrance.

"We only knew from the neighbors that the couple might be inside; there was the car and some fresh tracks in the snow but that's all," said Magog fire department spokesman Normand Gendron.

Police say the fire may have begun as early as 3:30 a.m. Saturday. It was 4:30 a.m. when neighboring houses lost their Hydro power.

FAULTY FURNACE?

They say the cause of the blaze may never be established beyond doubt because all that is left of the house is a pile of partly-burned charcoal and some twisted metal. But they add that a faulty furnace was the likely trigger.

Since firemen never did get their

hoses onto the fire, police decided to wait until Sunday to begin a systematic search of the ruins after they cooled down.

The Nelsons' bodies were finally pulled from the ruins Sunday afternoon. Their remains were found huddled together in a corner of the basement.

Leeds Nelson was a Montreal accountant and former treasurer of the city of Westmount. He and his wife had made the lakeshore house their retirement home for several years. They had previously summered there since the 1960s.

The couple were well-known for their active involvement in community health and welfare affairs.

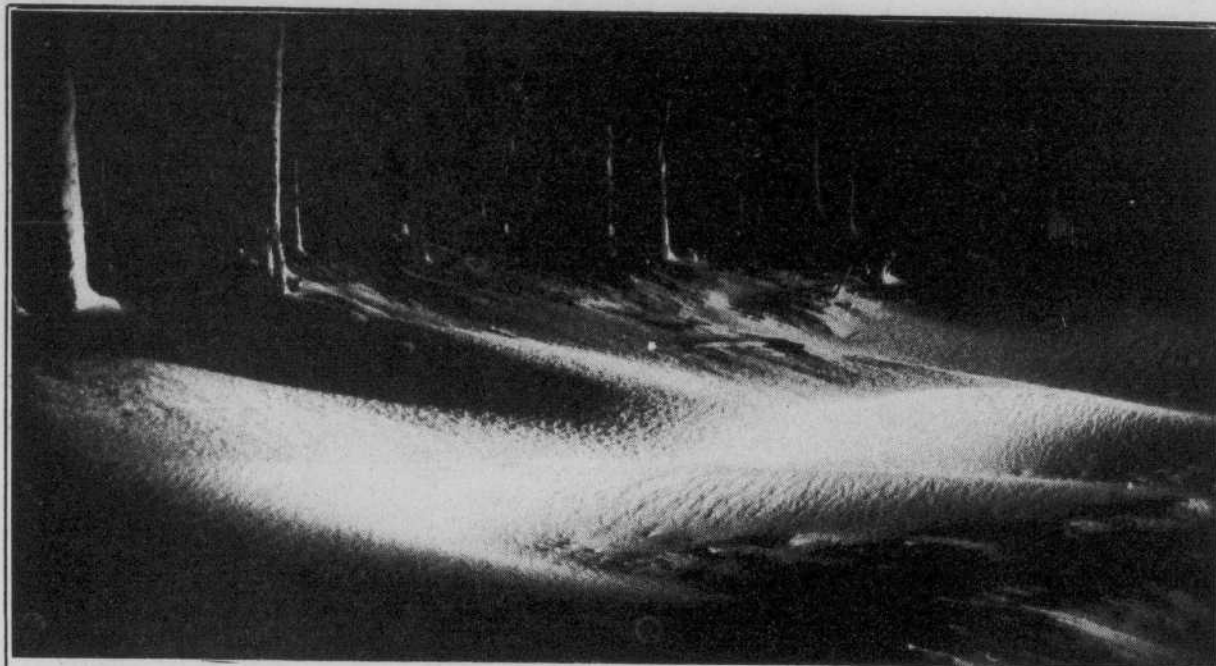
An investigation into the fatal fire is underway, headed by Quebec Police Force Det. Tom McConnell.

The Nelson deaths are McConnell's second fire case of the new year. He is also looking into the deaths of Bonnie, Lisa and Terry Picken, of St-Joachim de Shefford, near Waterloo. The three children, aged 12, 10 and 7, died in similar circumstances early New Year's day.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

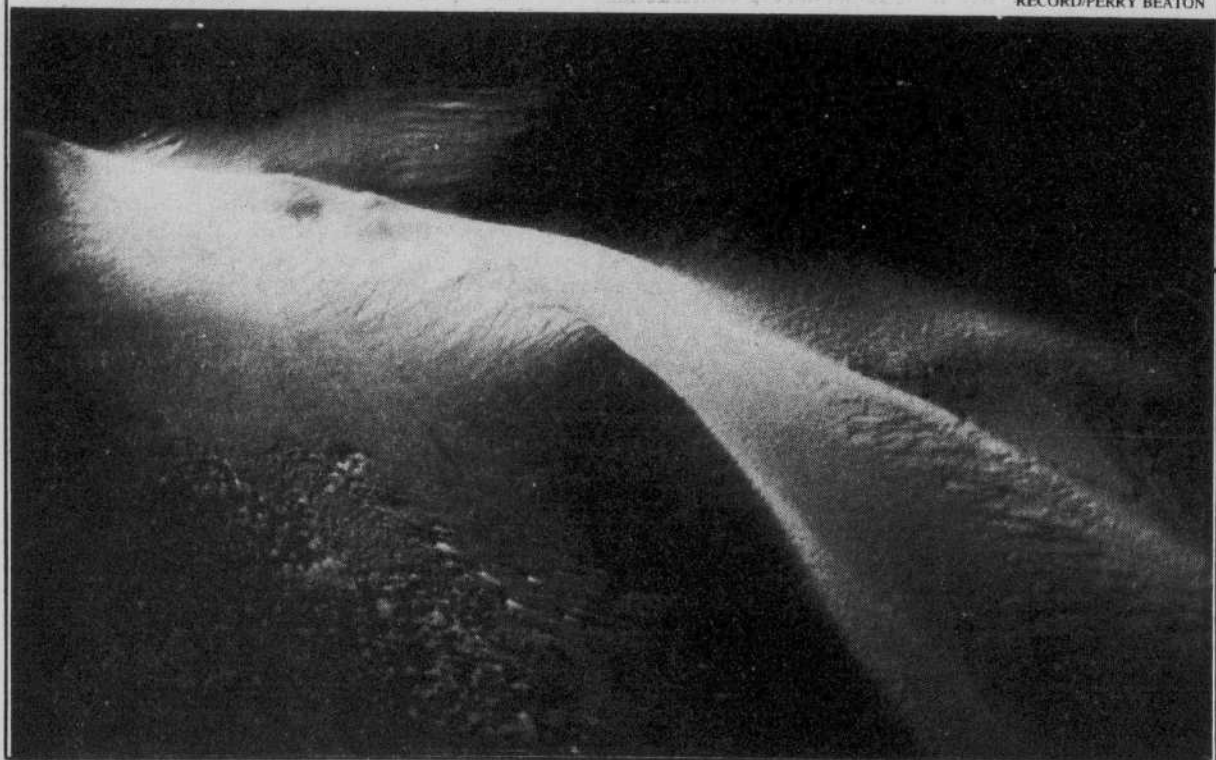
A faulty furnace is the likely cause of a Magog Township fire Saturday in which two pensioners died.



Much adrift about winter

Beauty is where you find it. The seemingly random patterns created by the wind are pleasing to the eye, if not the thermostat.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON



Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Robert Joubert, 26, of Chambly, appeared for sentencing on three counts of possession of goods he knew had been stolen from homes

in the Dunham area during the summer of 1984.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk cited the pre-sentence report. "This is once the probation

officer didn't show too much optimism when she recommended a discontinued term of imprisonment."

Defence lawyer Claude Hamann

countered his client had physical disabilities yet said he was willing to perform community work. "His handicap won't permit him to cut logs but there are certainly resources which could put him to good use rather than having him locked up on weekends at the taxpayers expense," Hamann said.

Judge Claude Leveillé decided to obtain a psychological report and postponed sentencing to Feb. 14.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Jacques Audit, of Farnham, pleaded guilty to two counts of operating a motor vehicle when his blood-alcohol level exceeded .08 mgs. and one of hit and run.

Defence lawyer Claude Hamann told the court his client had undergone a detoxication program, had started a new job, was attending AA as well as getting counselling from a psychologist. He suggested minimum fines with donations to la Bousolle's detoxication program.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk pointed out the accused had completed the program in November and said that hadn't given the court a chance to appreciate his sincerity.

Judge Claude Leveillé agreed, revoked Audit's drivers permit and postponed sentencing to April 15.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Skidoos come through for crippled kids

Magog had its turn Sunday after the Balade Papillon visited Sherbrooke and Black Lake last week. A money-raising effort for the Quebec association for handicapped children, the Balade was a great success,

surpassing its dollar goals everywhere, as donors paid for a snowmobile ride. In Magog over \$3000 was raised, said organizer Claudette Pomerleau.

Municipalities may switch insurance

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's 1,500 municipalities, faced with increases of up to 700 per cent in their insurance premiums, may be better off insuring themselves, says the president of the Quebec Union of Municipalities.

An association committee is preparing a report on the insurance problem, commissioned by members after they began receiving notices last year that their premiums would rise drastically in 1986.

The report is due later this month, and president Jean Corbeil confirmed in an interview published during the weekend that it will

recommend establishing a fund which would allow municipalities to insure themselves.

He attributed the skyrocketing premiums to the fact Quebec municipalities now buy insurance from one company — Pratt et Morissette.

"This situation is intolerable and must stop," said Corbeil.

Pratt et Morissette told the mayors the increases were necessary because of general market conditions and the increased risk municipalities pose to insurers.

But the mayors have expressed doubt these factors alone justify increases ranging in most cases

from 300 to 600 per cent.

Montreal North paid \$88,000 in premiums last year. This year, its bill would have been \$687,000, a 677-per-cent increase, had Mayor Yves Ryan not decided to opt out and set up a \$500,000 fund in the municipal budget to cover claims. Insurance payouts to claimants against the city the last five years totalled \$190,000.

Corbeil said start-up premiums for a municipal-run insurance fund would likely be the same as the premiums they're paying this year to their private insurer, but that substantial savings would result in the long run.

Snow-plow driver misses death

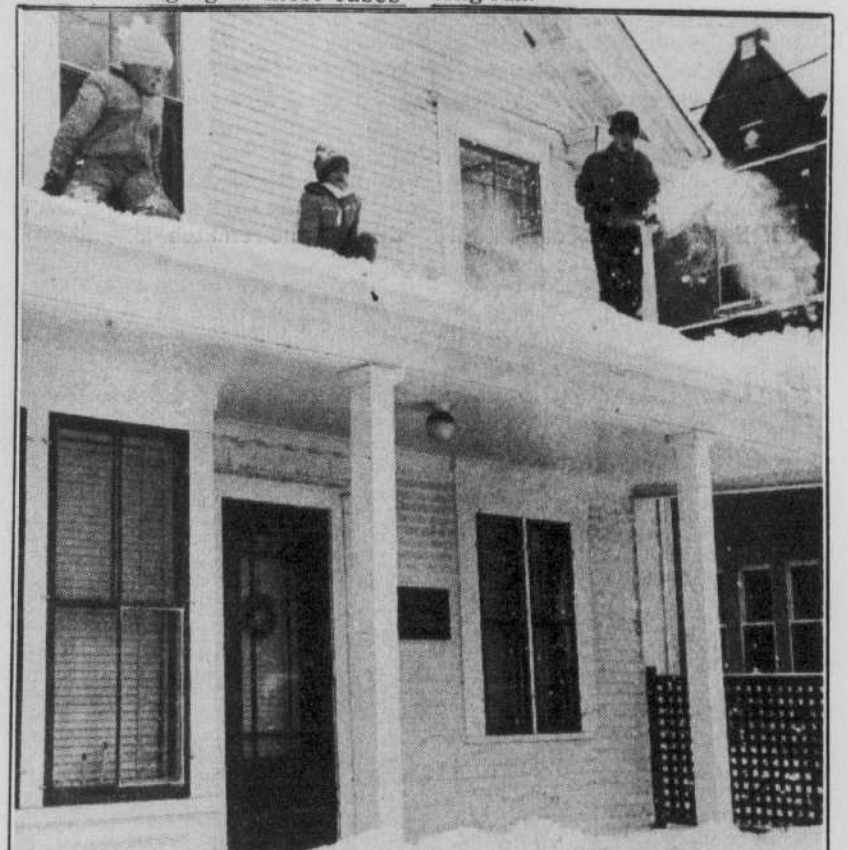
ROCK FOREST — A young man had a narrow escape early Saturday when he was trapped under the blade of the snowplow he had been driving.

Pascal Jean, 18, was clearing the yard at le Pneutier tire store on Bourque Blvd. at about 7:30 Saturday morning when he had trouble with the blade mounted on the front of his pick-up truck.

Jean got out of the cab and went underneath the front of the truck to see what was wrong. He saw more closely than he had bargained for when a hydraulic line suddenly broke and the steel scraper fell, pinning him to the cold, hard ground.

A young woman passing by saw Jean's predicament about half-an-hour later and called police.

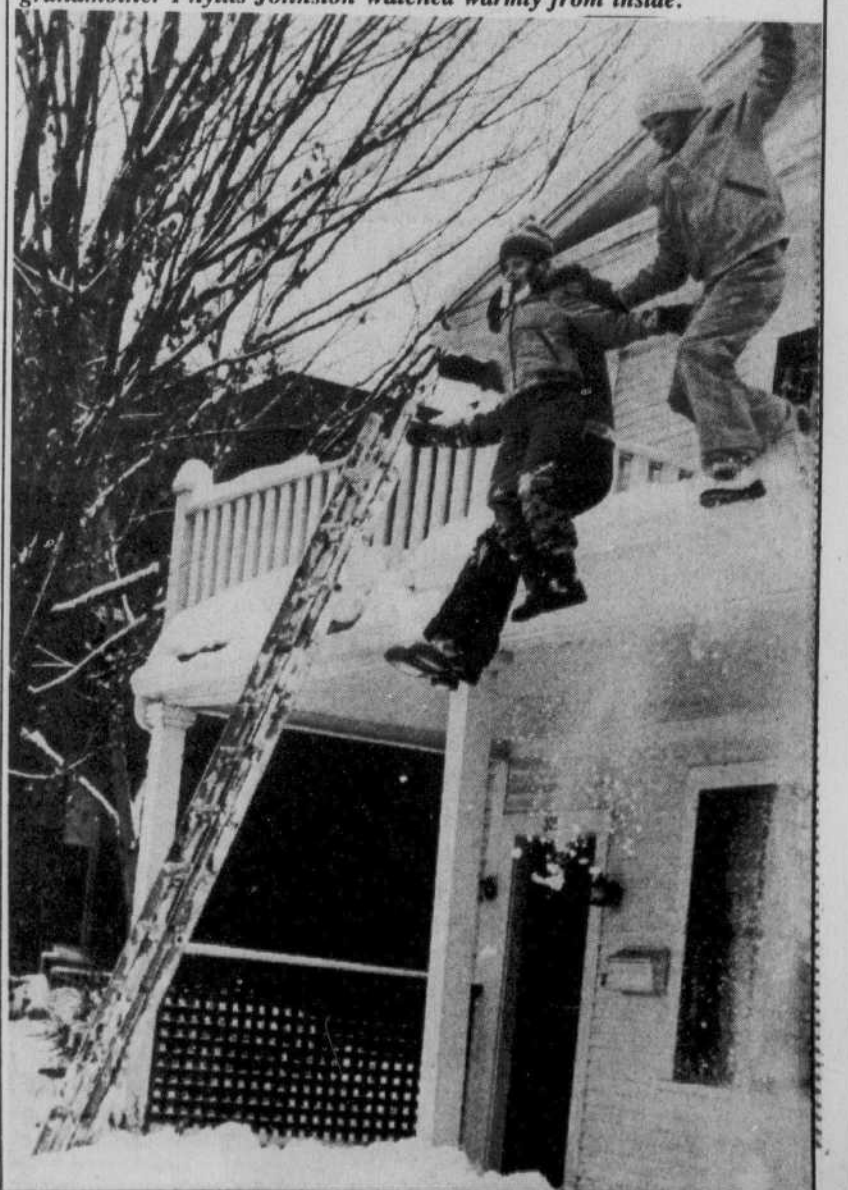
Rock Forest policemen Claude Poirier and Jean-Guy Côté lifted the plow, pulled Jean out and packed him into an ambulance they had called to the scene. He was released from hospital a couple of hours later, suffering from no more than a few bruises earned and a lesson learned.



RECORD/CHARLES BURY

Whatever goes up... must come down

The Clarkes of Dufferin St. in Sherbrooke sure know how to have fun with the chores. First you shovel the snow off the porch roof, then you jump into it. Jonathan, Philip and Rachel did the work while sister Anna and grandmother Phyllis Johnston watched warmly from inside.



A familiar sound to it

Traditionally early January is the time of the year when television networks drop the axe on shows that have met with little success in the Nielsen ratings sweepstakes, the law of television programming and advertising. Shows that have lagged since the new season began in early autumn will be unceremoniously dropped. The exception to that rule is sometimes a long-running program which has done well in the past. But even then, the death knell may begin to sound.

Not to be exceptions to televisionland's rules, the people from The Hill, the same ones who gave us *Name That Tune*, *What's Happening*, *Marcel*? and *Somebody's Lying But It's Not Me*, will soon unveil a comedy-drama mini-series.

The new show will be called *The Defectors* and according to pre-airing hype released over the weekend by the Liberal MP for the Eastern Townships riding of Shefford, it will star a cast of several Quebec Tory MPs.

Jean Lapierre, a young actor who starred in *Fire and Brimstone* during the 1984 federal election campaign, said without the slightest hint of a smile that he has heard grumblings from government benches that Quebec Tory MPs have no influence in the government and "many" have talked about defecting to the Liberals.

Apparently, and this did not come from Lapierre, the show will evolve around a disgruntled, free-spirit female MP from the Montreal area who finds herself about to be pushed out of a boat in the Ottawa River. What she does is jump ship before being tossed out and sets out to discredit the people who wanted to dump her.

The lead role remains a secret but rumors are flying that former Conservative environment minister Suzanne Blais-Grenier has the inside track because of her practical experience. The show, which is supposed to be narrated by Lorne Greene, is expected to grab much media attention in its debut but critics say it will fall flat in a hurry.

The reason, critics claim, is that Blais-Grenier can't carry her weight in the demanding role and the show's producers will dump her before Easter. The story line has a familiar sound to it and the feeling is that perhaps the public is tired of hearing about Blais-Grenier.

In any event, the show will debut and while an announcement hasn't been made as to when it begins, expectations are it will be around the same time as the reopening of Parliament.

Check your local newspaper for dates and times.

BOBBY FISHER

Third party dealing also slows Afghanistan talks

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN mediator's role in the 3½-year Afghanistan "proximity" peace talks at Geneva is shrouded in secrecy.

In this strange diplomatic process, Diego Cordovez of Ecuador has to deal separately with "interlocutors" — the foreign ministers of Afghanistan and Pakistan — meeting under the same roof.

To protect his own impartiality as UN intermediary, Cordovez claims up when reporters ask him about details of the overall peace plan.

Last week, the U.S. state department leaked news that the Afghan government informally presented Cordovez with a timetable for the withdrawal of all Soviet troops within a one-year period as part of an overall accord.

The *New York Times* quoted a senior state department official saying the schedule was shown to Cordovez during the Geneva talks on Afghanistan from Dec. 16-19. The next round is scheduled for February.

The *Times* said the troop withdrawal plan, given to Cordovez

Al Colletti



by Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammed Dost, was not formally offered in the talks because Pakistan's foreign minister, Sahabzada Yaqub Khan, refused to negotiate directly with Dost until he produced a guarantee the Soviet government would vouch for the timetable.

The main stumbling block to ending the war in Afghanistan has been Moscow's refusal to submit a timetable for withdrawing an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops.

SEES OBSTACLE

The real obstacle is the Kremlin's

fear for its client regime in Kabul. *The Times* said in an editorial.

"Given that fear, a Soviet retreat is unlikely but not unthinkable — especially if there is substance in Kabul's latest offer of a one-year pullout."

The U.S. administration has offered to act as a guarantor of a settlement.

"That means the withdrawal of Soviet troops could be somehow linked to the end of U.S. and other outside aid to the Afghan resistance, leaving a Communist regime in Kabul to fend for itself against a fiercely hostile population," said *The Times*.

While the informal Afghan timetable is seen as a positive development by the United States, there are many other elements of the package that have to be agreed to before there can be a settlement.

Among them are the future of the existing Soviet-backed Babrak Karmal government, the return of an estimated three million Afghan refugees from Pakistan and new elections as well as guarantees of non-interference in Afghanistan.

President Ronald Reagan and So-

viet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev discussed Afghanistan extensively at their summit meeting in Geneva last November. Reagan was said to have come away from the meeting with the impression Gorbachev is interested in a political solution.

Since June 1982, UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar has been trying to achieve a political settlement that would end the Afghan war, now in its seventh year. So far it has cost an estimated 500,000 lives.

The peace process is agonizingly slow since neither side talks to each other directly.

The foreign ministers of Afghanistan and Pakistan meet in separate rooms at the Palais des Nations in Geneva while Cordovez shuttles between the two to relay questions and replies.

The foreign ministers refuse to sit down together because Pakistan doesn't recognize the Karmal government.

Cordovez, UN undersecretary general for political affairs, has been involved in the talks from the outset.

Eyes will be on Peterson

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier David Peterson and his Liberal colleagues seem to be having a better run as honeymooners than Jackie Gleason and Audrey Meadows.

Will all the sweetness and light wear off? Will Conservative leader Larry Grossman and NDP leader Bob Rae steal the spotlight from the red-tied premier who has become a hit with the public and a media darling?

Will doctors, landlords, lawyers and pharmacists — all of whom the minority Liberal government managed to anger to some degree during its first six months in office — begin to whittle away at the party's apparent popularity?

And will it matter as long as patients, tenants and consumers are on side?

The answers will begin to unfold today as members of the legislature go back to work after catching their breath from an extraordinary fall sitting.

GO UNTIL MARCH

Traditionally the legislature prorogues before Christmas, with a new session starting in April. But this session the politicians took only a two-week Christmas holiday. While there's no official word, the first session of the 33rd Ontario legislature is expected to continue until March, to be followed shortly by the second session.

The Liberals are anxious to deliver their first throne speech as well as another budget this spring but there's a lot of unfinished business to complete before then.

Peterson — who will probably face almost daily questions on whether he plans to call an election before his political star begins to wane — acknowledges there are plenty of dangers in managing the "busiest legislative agenda I could possibly imagine" with a caucus of just 47.

"The more one does, the more one runs the risk of making mistakes," he said recently. "I think we have wrestled fundamentally with a number of very tough questions. I don't think we've been afraid to take risks. We will make mistakes and there's no question about that."

Grossman will have an eagle eye out for mistakes and continue his campaign to paint the Liberals as inexperienced incompetents. Rae, meanwhile, will try to claim credit for much of the new legislation on the grounds the Liberals only took action at the point of an NDP gun.

MOST CONTROVERSIAL

Since assuming office in June with the support of the NDP, the Liberals have introduced about 80 pieces of legislation. Only 23 bills have passed — most on the last day before the Christmas break — and those outstanding are the most controversial.

Health Minister Murray Elston will be under fire on both a plan to end extra-billing by doctors and a pair of bills aimed at lowering prescription prices covered under the Ontario Drug Benefit Act.

And Bill 30, to provide government funding to all Catholic high school grades, will likely have its fate decided before the session ends. The Ontario Court of Appeal is expected to rule on the constitutionality of the bill.

Before that ruling is made, another Appeal Court panel will deal on a different matter concerning the separate school funding — whether the cabinet acted beyond its authority when it granted \$26 million in interim funding to Catholic school boards for the first part of the 1985-86 school year.

One of the first bills to be dealt with will be the revised Family Law Reform Act, a massive piece of legislation that was the first bill introduced during the current session by the former Conservative government.



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Jim Blevins

"We need some more CLASS in the magazine. How about some nude pix of Nobel Prize winners?"

Bruce Levett



If they were around

As the new year leached into the 20th century, it became apparent that anybody who is anybody had been stopped at a roadblock.

It has become a mark of distinction. "My goodness — you haven't been stopped this holiday? What have you been doing, taking the back roads? Why, we were stopped returning from the opera last Thursday and again on Friday while coming home from the ballet."

Righteousness oozes from every pore. But it was not ever thus.

Once upon a time, it was fashionable to try to make it home whilst half in the bag.

"Boy, was I blasted last night," we used to boast. "Had to drive with the head out the old window just to keep from passing out. Whew!"

It was actually that way. The mark of a man was how much he could drink at a party. Being able to hold one's liquor was the length by which we were measured.

There were few roadblocks in those days. Unless somebody had robbed a bank, nobody saw much need for them.

Hey, we were something. It was easy to hop up the old rod to the point where your average police car would be left standing.

But, somehow, it doesn't seem to be that way much anymore.

Today, people actually take some sort of pride in the fact they spent the entire evening totally stone-cold sober.

I mean to say, just the other day I heard this guy actually boasting that he had spent the whole New Year's party on coffee — just so he could drive his "drunken" buddies home.

What kind of a wimp is that?

In the old days, he wouldn't even have been invited. Old Ernie was a real pistol on weekends. He had a '48 Merc — chopped and channelled, with the heads planed and with Hollywood mufflers that snarled like a beast in torment when he floored it.

Greg had a '36 straight-eight Buick which couldn't stay anywhere near Ernie on the straights but which cornered like it was on rails. A real streetcar in the corners.

We used to bet 40-ouncers — rye, naturally, none of your sissy drinks — on some of those Ernie and Greg drags.

Boy, let me tell you those were some times. If Old Ernie and Greg were around today, they wouldn't be putting up with these dumb roadblocks and breathalizers.

No sir. You'd have had to catch them first. If they were around today.

On this day in history...

Jan. 5, 1986

U.S. airlines began scanning of passengers with electronic weapons detectors 13 years ago today — in 1973. The move followed an increase in airplane hijackings. The procedure has become routine at major airports around the world.

Also on this date in:

1762 — Czarina Elizabeth of Russia died and was succeeded by Peter II.

1898 — The first bobsled race was held at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Jan. 6, 1986

Samuel F.B. Morse made the first public demonstration of his telegraph, in Morristown, N.J., 148 years ago today — in 1838. Morse also devised the Morse Code and experimented with submarine cable technology. He was also a portrait painter and a foun-

der of the National Academy of Design in 1825.

Also on this date in:

1919 — U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home in Oyster Bay, N.Y.

1920 — The National Progressive Party was organized at Winnipeg.

1944 — The Soviet army crossed the frontier into Poland during the Second World War.

1955 — The liner *Queen of Bermuda* veered off course to rescue the 10-man crew of a Newfoundland fishing boat that sank during a gale off Bermuda.

1974 — Troops guarded London's Heathrow airport after reports that Arab terrorists planned to shoot down airliners.

1980 — The United Nations Security Council opened debate on Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

U.S. options for Libya problem are very limited

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States has called for diplomatic moves to isolate Libya, but Middle East experts say economic sanctions and other options are unpromising in curbing what Washington has termed an outlaw country.

Washington says Abu Nidal, leader of a Palestinian terrorist group widely accused of the Dec. 27 Rome and Vienna airport attacks that left 19 people dead, has been aided by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

In Britain, *The Sunday Times* quotes Israeli intelligence sources as saying Nidal is ill with liver cancer and would have been incapable of planning the attacks at airport counters of Israel's El Al airline. The newspaper quotes the sources as saying Libyan and Syrian agents carried out the attacks and used the name of Nidal's group as a cover.

Last week, the U.S. State Department renewed a call by the Reagan administration for international co-operation in isolating Libya, which U.S. President Ronald Reagan decried as an "outlaw state" last July.

Given the heavy dependence of many Western countries on Libyan oil, U.S. officials are not optimistic an effective international program of economic sanctions can be set in motion.

Reuters News Analysis

By Christopher Hanson

WORK IN LIBYA

An estimated 15,000 Italians, 8,000 Britons, 1,500 Americans and other foreigners work in Libya — potential hostages if their countries moved forcefully against Khadafy, Western diplomats say.

U.S. officials say the Reagan administration is considering imposing new economic measures on its own or taking military action against Libya.

But, acting alone, Washington's options are unpromising, according to private Middle East specialists in Washington.

Washington already has severely curbed trade with Libya, banning exports of military items and severely curtailing oil purchases.

These sanctions have not brought Khadafy to heel. U.S. diplomats concede, and Washington has little remaining economic leverage on the North African country.

Even if Washington managed to obtain the co-operation of key allies in imposing tougher sanctions, the results might not be too effective, judging by the history of sanctions.

RAPPED BY REAGAN

A U.S. grain embargo imposed against the Soviet Union after it sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 drew sharp criticism from presidential candidate Reagan for hurting U.S. farmers more than the Soviet Union. Moscow simply bought grain elsewhere.

Reagan scrapped the embargo after becoming president.

A trade embargo aimed at the Kremlin's trans-Siberian natural gas pipeline, imposed in late 1981 in response to what Washington said was Soviet pressure on Poland, raised angry cries from West European allies of the U.S. who wanted to buy the gas and were helping to build the pipeline.

Washington was forced to back off.

U.S. trade restrictions on Vietnam, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua have not prevented those leftist-ruled countries from keeping their economies intact.

MILITARY ACTION

Another U.S. option being widely discussed in Washington is military action.

U.S. officials say the Pentagon sent a list of military options, including air strikes, to Reagan last week, but stress there could be serious problems with such a move.

"This kind of thing would be a lot different and a whole lot tougher than the recent Israeli raid on the PLO in Tunisia," one official said.

The State Department urged all Americans last week to leave Libya for their own safety.

Reagan and Pentagon officials, including Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, have warned repeatedly against "anti-terrorist" retaliation which endangers innocent civilians. They have complained of the difficulty in identifying specific targets in disparate movements.

Direct U.S. military action could cause potentially rebellious Libyans to rally round Khadafy and undermine opposition groups, according to Middle East analyst Jim Phillips of the conservative Heritage Foundation think-tank.

Some psychologists and West European officials contend the best way of dealing with Khadafy is either to engage him in dialogue or to ignore him. They accuse Washington of exaggerating Libyan military power.

Farm and Business

the Record

Don't panic when the tax man calleth

By Gord McIntosh

The Canadian Press

Imagine it's a couple of months after income tax filing time and the postman comes to the door. But instead of that tax rebate you've been waiting for, he delivers a chilling notice: you are being audited by Revenue Canada.

It might sound like a cliché to say "don't panic," but Wayne Tunney, a tax partner at the accounting firm of Peat Marwick, advises anyone getting such a notice to keep cool.

Panic could cost you a lot of money, he says. An ill-prepared case might mean a needless assessment simply because you didn't present the facts clearly enough.

REASONS VARY

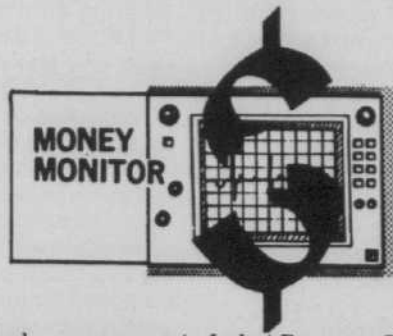
Revenue Canada sends out auditing notices for a variety of reasons.

It may suspect outright fraud.

But then again, it might not.

Your tax return may have been selected at random for an audit. Or people in your line of work may have been picked by Revenue Canada for detailed scrutiny.

The tax department knows that income in the form of tips or taxable expenses is more likely to be hidden by people in jobs where a great deal of income reporting is left up to the individual. If you are a waiter or an independent trucker, for



example, you are part of what Revenue Canada labels a "high-risk" occupation. In recent years, the taxman has added scrap dealers to that group.

DON'T STAND OUT

Tunney says another thing that could increase the odds of being audited is unusually high deductions for such things as employment expenses or charitable donations. In other words, there is a risk to standing out in the crowd.

Suppose you do get a letter from Revenue Canada. What do you do then?

The first thing to do is reply within the specified period. If the taxman wants an answer in 30 days, make sure it is sent in time.

Tunney says the initial auditing notice may simply ask some questions. Try to anticipate

why Revenue Canada wants the information it is requesting. If the taxman is happy with the answers, the matter may go no further.

But if the case proceeds, Revenue Canada may invite you in for a chat. Tunney advises against trying to be a hero by going alone.

"It's your right to have professional advice with you — so it is not imprudent to take an accountant with you," says Tunney.

DON'T PRATTLE

Those who take on Revenue Canada alone often make the mistake of telling too much.

"Why tell them more than they ask for?" says Tunney.

Furthermore, if you go alone, there may also be a communication problem. You speak plain English; the taxman converses in officialese — prime ingredients for a misunderstanding.

Above all else, advises Tunney, be courteous. Revenue Canada staff tend to be polite and business-like.

But if the ministry suspects fraud, you will know it, says Tunney.

"I have seen a Revenue Canada examiner turn into a real animal if he suspects fraud."

And in the off chance anyone needs reminding on this, don't lie or mislead Revenue Canada, Tunney says. Charges under the Income Tax Act can mean a wide array of hefty fines or a jail term.

Ag. societies' annual meeting is Jan. 11

SHERBROOKE — The Compton and Sherbrooke Counties Agricultural Societies will hold their annual general meeting Jan. 11 at the FL Restaurant, 314 Queen St., Lennoxville at 10 a.m.

Financial reports from the society and the Cookshire Fair committee, as well as a report on the activities of the administrators are in-

cluded on the agenda. The election of the administrators will also be conducted.

Members will have a chance to present suggestions on the organization's activities in 1986.

Everyone who is interested is invited to attend. You can get more information by calling Nicole Couture, society secretary-treasurer at 835-9208.

Prices paid for eggs unlikely to change

OTTAWA — Prices paid to farmers for Grade A large eggs in the new year will be unchanged in most provinces, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency announced recently.

The price in Manitoba will drop one cent a dozen while in Quebec it will go up one cent to reflect changes in the cost of producing eggs in those provinces.

These price changes take effect Dec. 23, 1985 and will last through

January.

CEMA sets prices said to egg farmers using a cost of production formula. The prices are reported in advance to the federal government's National Farm Products Marketing Council.

Prices paid by consumers for eggs are actually set by wholesalers and retailers but generally reflect changes in the producer price.

Jobs will be lost in trust company merger

By Eugene Ellmen

TORONTO (CP) — Canada Trust, already the country's largest trust company, is nipping at the heels of Canada's Big Five banks after growing 50 per cent larger with its New Year's Day merger with Canada Permanent.

But for about 100 of more than 8,000 employees of the amalgamated companies the merger is bad news. They will be laid off at different times in the next six to nine months, said Canada Trust president Merv Lahn.

The employees will be let go because of overstaffing in the head offices of the two companies, said Lahn. The old Canada Trust was based in London, Ont., while Canada Permanent was located in Toronto. The new company will be run out of London.

The merger has turned Canada Trust — known for publicity-grabbing car giveaways — into the seventh-largest financial institution in Canada and No. 1 in mortgages, retirement savings deposits and the pension and corporate trust business.

It increases Canada Trust's assets to \$21 billion from \$13.5 billion, the number of branches to 320 from 208 and the number of employees to more than 8,100 from 5,200.

BATTLES BANKS

It also puts Canada Trust into a good position to compete with the Big Five banks in their prime territory of personal savings accounts.

Banking analyst Terry Shaunes-

sy of Merrill Lynch Canada said Lahn will be a thorn in the side of the Big Five.

To underscore its plan to take on the banks, Canada Trust announced another contest to draw customers.

The company will give depositors an opportunity to win \$1 million. For each \$200 they have in personal savings or chequing accounts above a balance of \$3,000, they will get a shot at the prize. Entries will accumulate every month until November and the millionaire will be chosen in a draw in December.

Shaunesy said such contests — Canada Trust gave cars away to lucky depositors in 1984 and 1985 — represent an American approach to banking. But the contests are successful and Canada Trust is stealing business away from the Big Five, he said.

WORKS ON MERGER

How far the new trust company will go to compete with the banks is a matter of speculation. For the time being, Lahn is preoccupied with the details of the merger. In addition to the layoffs, staff will be cut at the branches through attrition.

Canada Permanent offices will acquire Canada Trust signs, logos and colors within a few months.

The New Year's Day merger was the finale to a complicated and controversial process that began last summer when Genstar Corp., with executive offices in San Fran-

cisco and a head office in Vancouver, took up 94 per cent of the stock in Canada Trust in a \$1.2 billion takeover deal. Genstar owns Canada Permanent.

While Lahn opposed the merger, he profited by tendering some of his own stock in response to Genstar's offer.

The merger deal was criticized by several financial industry observers, including the finance committee of the House of Commons.

The merger also raised the ire of several Canada Permanent vice-presidents who resigned earlier this month.

Business leaders feel good about economy

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. business leaders acquired a more positive attitude toward the economy in the closing months of last year, says a Conference Board survey released Thursday.

The non-profit research and educational concern said its measure of business confidence registered 55 in the fourth quarter, up from 51 in the third quarter and 52 in the second.

The survey was based on responses from about 1,000 executives across a wide spectrum of the business community who were asked to appraise current and future economic conditions. It is computed on a scale of zero to 100, with 100 the best reading.

One-third of those surveyed reported an improving business climate, up from one-fifth in the previous poll. The number of execu-

tives experiencing deteriorating conditions was cut to one-fifth from two-fifths.

On the outlook for the next six months, replies forecasting improvement outnumbered those expecting worsening conditions by two to one. But more than two-fifths of them foresaw no significant changes.

The Conference Board survey was somewhat more upbeat than one recently done by Dun and Bradstreet Corp., a leading gatherer and marketer of financial information.

Dun and Bradstreet's quarterly survey, released Monday, showed that the outlook for business activity in the first quarter was virtually the same as the one for the fourth quarter of 1985, when expectations slumped to the lowest point since mid-1983.

New instrument can measure humidity

By Eaton Howitt

TORONTO (CP) — For city folk, just a look out the window should be enough to tell if it's wet or dry.

But for a farmer, vital moisture is sometimes hard to measure.

Now, thanks to soil physicist Clarke Topp of the Land Resource Research Institute in Ottawa, one of the crucial concerns of farming — soil moisture content — can be quantified simply and quickly in the field.

Some day the instrument may be used to irrigate land automatically when it needs the water.

Topp, born and raised on a farm in Haldimand County near Hamilton, says he became interested in the project about 10 years ago and sees his apparatus as "somewhat of a breakthrough."

The first 25 units made under contract by a Canadian firm, Foundation Instruments Inc., have been sold — some going as far away as Australia. Seven were bought by Canadian soil survey units and others went to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Topp says he fears it will be some time before every farmer can afford one of the \$6,000 devices. "Hopefully, as more of them go on the market, the price will go down."

SIMPLE TO USE

While he says the device incorporates fairly complex technology, it will be simple to operate: "Just push a button."

Until the instrument went on the market, it was impossible to take a quick and accurate reading of soil water content in the field. The soil usually had to be taken to a lab, weighed and oven-dried.

Now a soil researcher can get a reading in the time it takes to push two parallel metal rods into the ground and flip a switch.

Topp sees great potential for the device in practical farming.

"It will help answer a farmer's questions such as 'How much soil

water did this crop use?' and 'Can I plant again next spring?'"

"It will help farmers decide what crops to plant, and how deeply, to reach optimum water content for seed germination."

The measuring device sends high-frequency radio waves into the soil using the rods as a wave guide. The waves, travelling in the soil, are reflected from the end of the rods and return along the original path.

MEASURES TIME

The instrument measures the travel time of the wave in the soil. The more water in the soil, the longer the travel time.

Using a compact computer, the device translates the travel time into water content percentage, and the reading appears instantly on a simple display.

Although it has just hit the international market, plans are going ahead at other laboratories to adapt the technique to the measurement of soil salinity and moisture content of stored grain and other agricultural products.

Topp thinks the instrument will be used eventually for automated irrigation. By setting a number of probes in the ground to the rooting depth in a field and hooking the instrument to a computer, automatic readings will indicate when water is needed and how much.

The computer will then turn the irrigation system on and off automatically, applying only as much water as needed, which could reduce the effects of soil salinity on irrigated land.

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	5		

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Evening: Champlain McGreer Hall Rm 229 6:30 - 8:30 January 6-7-8

Living

Polar bear study could have implications for human diseases

EDMONTON (CP) — A study of polar bears could do for obesity, anorexia nervosa and kidney disease what the discovery of insulin did for diabetes, says an American medical researcher.

Dr. Ralph Nelson, director of medical research at the University of Illinois Carle Foundation Hospital in Chicago, says there may also be implications for space travel — longer periods in space and a

change in the ideal size and shape of astronauts.

Nelson began studying bears about 16 years ago after a colleague told him hibernating bears could survive without eating or drinking, and without developing an excess of urea in the blood or a significant loss of body temperature.

"The data we've collected has been instrumental in defining a diet program for people waiting for

kidney transplants," he said in an interview while in Edmonton.

Like healthy humans, bears have about 30 milligrams of urea and one milligram of creatine — organic crystalline compounds associated with protein breakdown levels in the blood — for every 100 millilitres of blood.

In a study of black bears, Nelson found these concentrations decrease dramatically after the bear goes into hibernation.

It's a "metabolic marvel," said Nelson, considering the hibernating animal burns about 4,000 calories per day without drinking, eating, defecating or urinating during the long winter months. No other animal can do this.

Further research indicated the amount the bear eats and stores as energy is, almost to a calorie, the amount needed to keep it going until hibernation ends.

USE FAT

Nelson's study was prompted in part by Malcolm Ramsey, a University of Alberta graduate student who was working under the Canadian Wildlife Service's Ian Stirling, one of Canada's foremost polar bear biologists.

Both Nelson and Stirling suspected the polar bear, which does not enter the deep sleep of hibernation, is able to switch on the same mechanism that allows other bears to use body fat for energy as well as urea and creatinine to prevent toxic waste buildup.

For example, rather than melt snow in its mouth to drink, the polar bear is able to convert water from body fat at a far more energy-efficient rate.

Nelson and Stirling also discovered female polar bears that seek nourishment after nursing cubs for two months will carefully remove the fat from a seal carcass and leave the meat.

The consumption of blubber pro-

duces carbon dioxide and water which, Nelson said, is excreted through the respiratory system and requires no water intake.

"The results suggested to us that polar bears have adapted to the extreme changes and stresses of their environment by combining the biochemical state of hibernation with physical activity and by limiting food intake primarily to fat."

He believes if the mystery of how they can biotechnically trigger their eating behavior and hibernation characteristics could be solved, the same thing might be induced in the human body.

The polar bear's abilities may also provide a guideline for the perfect space traveller.

"In the future, the people we send up there might be best suited if they were 40 or 50 pounds overweight," Nelson said.

"They could end up flying for another 100 days that way."

Risk of pregnancy-related death triples after 35

By Mario Fox

CHICAGO (AP) — The death rate among women 35 and older from pregnancy-related causes has dropped almost 50 per cent in the United States in recent years, but women that age are still three times as likely to die from such causes as younger women, a new study shows.

"Although older women will probably continue to be at higher risk of maternal death, recent trends ... should be reassuring to younger women who are considering postponement of pregnancy and to women aged 35 or older who are contemplating pregnancy," researchers said in today's issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The researchers suggested the decline could be attributed to the higher "socioeconomic status" of older women having babies in re-

cent years.

"In general, people of lower education and income have higher mortality rates," Dr. James W. Buehler, who headed the study at the U.S. Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta, said in a telephone interview.

"In addition, advances in medical care probably have contributed to the decline," the researchers said.

DEATHS DROP

The study said pregnancy-related deaths among women age 35 and over were about 50 per cent lower in 1982 than in the 1974-78 period.

The mortality rate among such women in 1982 was 24.2 deaths per 100,000 live births, compared with an average 47.5 deaths per 100,000 live births for 1974 through 1978, the study said.

The mortality rates included deaths from abortions.

The 1982 rates were compiled by the U.S. National Centre for Health Statistics. The researchers said they figured the rates for 1974 through 1978 by reviewing death certificates for pregnant women 35 years and older in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The 1974-78 maternal mortality rates for women 35 and older were about four times greater than the rate for women 20 through 34 years of age, said the researchers.

"That gap narrowed to approximately three to one in the 1982 figures," Buehler said.

ADDS TO RISK

The researchers said serious complications from induced abortion increase with advancing age.

Risk of death also increases with caesarean delivery, which older women have more frequently than younger ones, in part because vaginal delivery becomes more difficult with advancing age, Buehler

said.

"Among women aged 35 years or older, the leading cause of maternal death was obstetric hemorrhage (bleeding caused by the pregnancy), followed by embolism (artery blockage) and hypertensive conditions (high blood pressure)," the researchers said.

"This is in contrast to younger women in whom embolism and hypertensive conditions were the leading causes of maternal death," they said.

Black women had almost four times as high a risk of death as white women in the 35 and older group, the CDC study said.

Also in that age group, women in metropolitan areas, where medical services were handier, had slightly lower death rates for non-abortion-related reasons but they had slightly higher rates of abortion-related deaths, the researchers said.

Three-time loser doesn't have a leg to stand on

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago you printed a letter from a young woman who wanted to know if she should marry a diabetic with one leg. That letter didn't mean anything to me then but it does now. Will you please try to find it and run it again? I would be eternally grateful. —Uncertain in Mobile.

Dear Mobile: I remember it well and knew exactly where to look. I found the letter in the Ann Landers Encyclopedia. Here it is:

Dear Ann Landers: I was the eldest girl and devoted my life to helping my widowed mother raise a big family. I'm 43 now and all the others are married but me.

I work as a dietician in a hospital and have fallen in love. The man has been a patient here for several months. Vince is a diabetic who had a leg amputated.

He is a retired farmer, fairly well-to-do, and has grown children. His wife died two years ago. He treats me like a queen. Vince will be discharged in May and wants me to marry him in June. A close friend of mine says I'd be crazy to marry a diabetic with one leg — that all he is looking for is a nurse. She has been divorced three times and says she knows men a lot better than I do (which is true). I need advice. — Love Him

Dear Friend: Your signature says it all. Go ahead and marry Vince. It's that three-time loser with the big mouth who doesn't have a leg to stand on.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing you because I'm hoping you'll take this issue as seriously as I do. Most people I talk to tell me I am over-reacting.

An Escondido high school girl was excused from her English class because she refused to complete a "Worse Case Final Disaster" paper.

The subject of the paper was as follows: Sixteen people were in a bomb shelter that could support only 10. Survival on the outside was impossible. The student had to choose which 10 people should be allowed to remain. Six people had to be turned out to certain death.

The girl refused to complete the paper because it went against her religious principles to make the choices required.

The problem I have with this is that it asks the students to make a basic assumption that some lives are more valuable than others.

I object to a teacher who accepts the disposal of the "useless" as the only acceptable answer.

P.S. My information comes from the Times Advocate in Escondido. — JXX

Dear JXX: The question raised by the teacher involves both morality and ethics. When you say the student was "excused" I hope you didn't mean she was kicked out.

It is unrealistic to assume that all human beings are equally valuable. Decisions of the kind you describe must be made every day because of the shortage of kidneys and other organs for transplantation purposes. The selection of recipients is based on age, general condition and that person's potential contribution to society.

I believe it is useful for high school students to think about these things. After all, life is a constant struggle to make the right

choices. Young people should learn how to make informed, intelligent choices and the question put to them by the teacher provided an excellent opportunity to exercise judgment.

Dear Ann Landers: You printed a letter recently from a woman who criticized her grandparents for being so self-centered and uncaring. (They refused to baby-sit the grandchild — said they had earned their freedom and had lives of their own.)

Let me tell you my side of the story: I have taken care of all my grandchildren since the day they were born. I was there when they were brought home from the hospital. No daughter or daughter-in-law of mine ever had to hire a nurse. I moved in to care for them when their parents went away on weekends, conventions and mothers were ill or recuperating from surgery.

Now I am 78 and in a nursing home. One granddaughter informed me last Sunday (her first visit in two months — she lives three miles away and drives a car) that she will not be visiting me anymore because it is too depressing. Another granddaughter quit coming several months ago because "the smell of the place" made her nauseated.

Don't these young people realize, we need their love and compa-

nionship more than ever now? Why don't they understand? Will they EVER? — Boston

Dear Boston: What a heartbreaking letter. All I can say is, yes, they will understand — when their time comes.

Dear Ann Landers: Sorry to bring up this subject in a column that many people will be reading at the breakfast table, but it's getting to me. The problem is spitting.

The new baseball commissioner says baseball needs to be cleaned up. He is talking about drugs. I agree that drugs are a terrible problem. But something should be done about all that spitting.

During the World Series almost every guy who got up to bat had a plub of tobacco in his jaw. Home plate, with all that tobacco juice, has got to be the filthiest spot in the world. I'd hate to slide into it face down.

Baseball players are the only athletes I know of who do this despicable thing. And these fellows who chew and spit do it right on camera. I have never seen a basketball player chewing tobacco during a game, or a tennis player or a golfer or a swimmer.

Is spitting supposed to be macho? It strikes me as ugly, unappetizing, unsanitary and ill-mannered. It's a pretty poor example for our young people, too.

What do you say? — Jake A., Port Gibson, Miss.



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Continuing Education Services

Stanstead South Church Christmas Eve Service

ROCK ISLAND — Christmas Eve and the annual candlelight service, a tradition of some 30 years in Stanstead South Church took place at 7:30 p.m. The church was filled with families, many of whom had come home for the holidays.

The service of reverence and light was arranged by Aunt Ann Al-

drich assisted by the United Steeples Choir and Worship Committee. Aunt Ann welcomed everyone, she, Hazel Laberee and Della Goodsell read the Christmas stories, first explaining of the lighting of the Advent candle in December Sunday and on Christmas eve, the Christmas candle. The Christmas story from the Bible; At

Christmas Time; and a Christmas Candle.

From the Christmas candle, lighted by Lynn Drew, Ron Nourse and his son, Allen lighted their candles then passed the light on to the first person in each seat who passed it on one to another until all were lighted. The electric lights were put off and the church was aglow with candlelight. Then the reading, Let us be silent was followed by a Carol, another reading, A Candle and Silent Night was followed by the benediction.

Hazel and Della sang a duet Christmas Lullaby and the Steeples choir led for the singing of several of the familiar Carols. Viola Moranville presided at the organ. The offertory will be used to re-organize the Junior Choir.

The church was beautifully decorated with evergreen wreaths, bells and a lighted Christmas tree.

Leaving the church there were many greetings of the season exchanged along with compliments to the people who had arranged the

service. Missed was Harold Taylor, choir director, who was home from the Sherbrooke Hospital for the holidays but unable to attend the service.

* * *

Christmas Sunday, December 29 people of the United Steeples attended jointly the morning service at Christ Anglican Church in Stanstead. Carols were sung, led by a choir of the churches with Thelma Middleton playing the organ.

Rev. Roy Pierce spoke comments pertaining to the several readings of the Christmas story from the scriptures by people from the various churches, he offered prayers and spoke words of welcome to all attending.

Again, upon departure greetings for the New Year exchanged. The Altar Guild had arranged potted poinsettia on the Altar, later these were given to Homes and shut-ins. There were also memorial flowers in the chancel for Joyce Goodsell whose funeral had been held after Christmas.

Card of Thanks

BROWN — The family of the late Jack Brown would like to thank everyone who were so kind and thoughtful at the time of the sudden death of a dear husband, loving father and grandfather. To everyone who visited the funeral home, sent food, flowers, cards, phone calls, charitable donations, or memorial funds. Many thanks to the pall bearers, Rev. Curtis Patterson, Mr. Stan Beerworth, the I.O.O.F., Legion Branch 26 and to those who supplied food for the lunch. Special thanks to Lillian Matthews for her help and support and to the Paxton family for putting on the lunch after the service. Your thoughtfulness and kindness means so very much to all of us. Please consider this thank-you personal.

ESTHER & FAMILY

In Memoriam

MIZENER — In loving memory of a dear wife, Ethel Avis, who passed away on January 5, 1985.

Should you go first and I remain
To finish with the scroll
No lengthening shadows shall creep in
To make this life seem dull.
We've known so much of happiness,
We've had our cup of joy
Ah, memory is one gift of God
That death cannot destroy.
Sadly missed by
BYRON

MIZENER — In loving memory of Ethel Avis Mizener.

"She is not dead - such souls forever live
In boundless measure of the love they give."
Always remembered by her
CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN
AND GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone and little son of Burlington, Ont. spent a few days over Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Young of Mansonville were also guests.

Morgan Bowen of Woodstock, Ont. spent a few days over Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beaven Bowen and his brother Madison and Joanne. On Christmas day all enjoyed a family gathering at the home of Rena Sheldon and family at North Hatley and on Thursday, Dec. 26 were with Lance Bowen and his children at Ayer's Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heath entertained their daughter, Sandra and husband Clive and family from London, Ont. for a few days over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Huff of London, Ont. were Sunday dinner guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diemand of Montreal were calling on their neighbours, Miss Dorothy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler and Mrs. Nellie Hartwell on Sunday, Dec. 22. The Diemands have recently purchased the home of the late Mrs. Geneva Emery and will be doing some repairs in the near future.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, Bon and Donna were Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Mongeau, Danny and Linda, Rock Island, Beebe Road, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doherty, Andy and Michael and Mark Rymill of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pyle of Ayer's Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell, Wendy and Tara Drew spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mayhew and family at Stanstead. Mr. D. Huff of Lennoxville was visiting the Hartwells' over Christmas.

Roland Bowen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer to Johnson, Vt. on Christmas Day where he is spending a few days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray and the Ayers continued on to Burlington, Vt. and spent the holiday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Remick.

Mrs. Ruth Locke of Waterville, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor of Enosburg Falls, Vt. were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Locke, Angela, Kathy and Jessica.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jobel spent a few days over Christmas with his brother and family at Concord, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Stoddard of Ottawa spent several days over Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stoddard. The Stoddards entertained their family for Christmas on Saturday, Dec. 28 when Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stoddard and son, Mr. and Mrs. David Stoddard and son and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Powell and four children all from the Ottawa area were home and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stoddard, Shannon and Joey from Hatley were all present.

Mrs. Charles Merriman of Stanstead spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and family spent Christmas day with her mother, Mrs. Irene Sheldon at Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shadbolt and family of Montreal spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntyre and family. The McIntyres are frequent visitors at the Magog hospital to visit her mother, Mrs. Sadie Cunningham who is undergoing treatment there and latest reports are that she is progressing favourably and will be able to return to her home in Mississippi before long.

Deaths

HAYES, Florence Margery (nee Cox) — In her 82nd year, at the Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., Saturday, January 4, 1986. Wife of the late George MacDonald and the late Edward Hayes. Dear mother of Douglas MacDonald, Red Hill, England, and the late Bruce MacDonald of Magog. Also survived by grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Visitation at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Monday, January 6, 12 noon to 1 p.m., followed by funeral service in the chapel. Interment in the Pine Hill Cemetery in the spring. If so desired, donations in her memory to the St. Paul's United Church Memorial Fund, Pine St., Magog, would gratefully be acknowledged.

HOGGE, Harry M. — Suddenly at the Wales Home on Thursday, January 2, 1986. Harry M. Hogge, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of the late Tot Hatcher and dear father of Phyllis (Mrs. Douglas Robinson) and Maureen (Mrs. Tracy Ruthman). Loving granddaddy of Jill and Ian Robinson, Maria Elena and Gregg Ruthman, and brother of Mrs. Ethel Learmonth. Funeral service was held at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, on Saturday, January 4 at 11 a.m. Canon A.M. Awcock officiated. Interment Malvern Cemetery. Arrangements by L.O. Cass and Son Ltd.

JONES, Norman — At the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville on Thursday, January 2, 1986. Norman Jones, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Joyce Beaudry. Dear father of Charles of Knowlton, Grace (Mrs. Philip Smith) of Searborough, Audrey of Halifax and Noreen (Mrs. Roger Ledoux) of Gatineau, and two grandchildren, David and Ronald Smith. Survived by three brothers and two sisters. A memorial service was held on Monday, January 6 at 2 p.m., at the United Church in East Farnham. Rev. Stewart Clark officiated. There was no visitation, as Mr. Jones wishes were that he be cremated. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.M.P. Hospital would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements by Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., Waterloo, Que.

PATTON, Harry H. — Suddenly at his home in Sutton on Wednesday, December 25th. Harry H. Patton, in his 86th year. Cremation. Service announcement later.



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DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:

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

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

Choose a dark day for the deed

We butchered a lamb the other day. We did it the easy way with a 22 slug between the ears when he was looking the other way. There was no struggle and not even a second for the crossing over. It was a more humane death by far, I think, than the animal might have been given at the packing house, and yet there was still something about the act which made us all feel slightly criminal.

I was reminded once of a farmer back home, a model man in every accepted sense of the word and a board member of the church, who must have felt the same way we did about this chore of butchering. This man's morals were so puritan that he neither drank nor smoked, and his language was ordinarily as inoffensive as that of a Sunday School teacher. But whenever a morning for butchering came around, he would quietly begin to swear, and he would keep it up until the very last of the odious job was finished.

I think I can understand that man a lot better now than his embarrassed wife ever did then. There is just something about the necessity of taking life which sets off a private little war between the man who has to do the taking and the Creator who has apparently designed that such sacrifices should form an essential part of the great scheme of things.

It isn't exactly fashionable to talk about such matters, of course, and our poets and our pulpits greatly prefer to sing forth incessantly of the great goodness of the earth and the law of love which should govern it all. Hence all the psalms and singing to the beauty of nature, and so little attempt to answer the great question of why life should have been created to destroy life. And should some more enlightened philosopher finally arrive at a suitable answer for that some day, let him seek next for the answer as to

H. Gordon Green



why this necessary destruction must so often be attended with suffering. Why the sabre tooth of the tiger, the hooked sharpness of the eagle's claws, the infernal leeching of ticks, the slow peristaltic gulp of the snake as the hapless frog waits, bug-eyed for the last of light to disappear?

What makes a man swear as butchering time comes from something far deeper than a distaste for the required cruelty of a moment or the sight of gushing blood. It comes from an inner feeling of rebellion against that law of nature which demands the act, and an angry recognition of the fact that nature is ugly and cruel as often as she is beneficent and beautiful.

Such conclusions however, do not always produce vegetarians and atheists. The farmer friend of whom I spoke earlier in this column was obviously neither, which leads me to think that in his less troubled moments he may have found some means of reconciling his own kindly nature with this necessity for the shedding of blood.

At our house the day for the deed is seldom a balmy one or full of sun. When we look at a predestined animal in fields that are flooded with sunlight flowers, we can never quite get up the courage to yank the creature away from it. It is a lot easier somehow, if we wait until some day when the sky is full of cold wrath, when the grasses are phitting brown and bare and the gentle part of the year's living is over.

Obituaries

HARRIET, SARAH, MARJORIE McELRAVEY of Lennoxville

The funeral service for the late Marjorie McElravey, who passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on December 2, 1985, was held at L.O. Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville on Dec. 5 with Reverend Blake Walker officiating.

She was born at Leeds on June 15, 1906, daughter of the late Ernest Gillander and his wife Laura Filgate. She was predeceased by her husband Menzes, a brother Clarence and a sister Lena Lewis.

Left to mourn her loss are a daughter, Lillian, a son Steve and his wife Barbara and their four

girls Diana, Debbie, Laurie and Shelley. A sister-in-law Edna Gillander, brothers-in-law Guy and his wife Wilma McElravey, John and his wife Patsy and stepmother-in-law Martian McElravey.

The bearers were John McElravey, Barre McElravey, Terry Beattie, Clarence Lewis, A. Neuphew, Gary Boisvert and Donald Billson. Burial was in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

In 1930 she married Menzes McElravey, they lived in Leeds until 1944 then moving to Lennoxville. She resided there until she was forced to enter Sherbrooke Hospital.

JOHN HERBERT BROWN of Coaticook, Quebec

John (Jack) Brown died suddenly at his home on December 6, 1985 at the age of 73. He was born on March 21, 1912 in Liverpool, England. At the age of 12 he came to Canada and was sent to the Gibbs Home in Sherbrooke. For several years he worked on various farms in the Eastern Townships and then signed up for the Armed Forces in 1939.

He was united in marriage on March 2, 1940 to Esther McIntyre and out of that marriage came four children. During world War II he served his country overseas until 1945.

Upon his return home to Coaticook, he began work at J.W. Kilgour and remained there until his retirement. Jack was very active in the I.O.O.F. of Coaticook and also of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 26 where he served as President for five terms.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife Esther, his daughter Miriam and husband George Johann of Summerstown, Ont., his daughter Lauraine and husband Denis Denis of Lennoxville, his daughter Sharon and husband Bernard Paxton Jr. of Coaticook and his son Jimmy and wife France Boucher, also of Coaticook. He also leaves eight grandchildren, his sister-in-law Beryl Cutler and many nieces and nephews in the Eastern Townships and England.

The deceased rested at Charron & Fils Funeral Home in Coaticook where the I.O.O.F. held their service on Sunday evening December 8, and the Legion Branch 26 held their service on Monday evening December 9. Funeral service took place on December 10, 1985 at St. Stephen's Church in Coaticook with Rev. Curtis Patterson and Mr. Stan Beerworth officiating. Mr. Beerworth delivered a beautiful and touching eulogy on Jack. The hymns were "Jerusalem the Golden" and "How Great Thou Art", both loved favorites of the deceased. Mrs. June Patterson played the organ.

The pall bearers were Angus Patterson, Wilson May, Philbert Cloutier, Arthur Chamberlain, Jerry Paxton and Wayne Paxton. All were friends of Jack's. Following the service a Legion burial took place in Mount Forrest Cemetery in Coaticook.

Jack was a well-loved and devoted husband, father and grandfather. To the many, many people who knew him he was a good and trusting friend who was always there when he was needed. He will be deeply missed by his loved ones and the many friends who knew him.

Results

Draw of 04-01-86

6 4 9	6	20	23	29	32	37	Bonus number	18
Next draw:	6/6	0	7	055	358,305			
mercredi 8 janv. 1986	5/6 + 12		99	595,905				
Grand prize (approx.):	5/6	280		2	961,705			
	4/6	16 048		99,305				
	3/6	316 920		10,005				
Total Sales:	21 218 286,005							

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

(((636))) 1 10 14 27 29 32 Bonus number 26

Draw: 03-01-86	WINNERS	PRIZES
Next week's Grand Prize:	6/6	1 1 997 520,005
200 000,005 approx.	5/6 + 2	39 123,505
	5/6	140 698,605
	4/6	5 641 61,905
Total Sales:	2 141 841,005	

"Early Bird" 20 30 32 34

WINNERS PRIZE

416 120,205

Provincial

Draw: 03-01-86

NUMBERS PRIZES

5401137	\$500,000
401137	\$50,000
01137	\$1,000
1137	\$100
137	\$25
37	\$10

Quotidienne

Week: 30-12-85

NUMBERS PRIZES

SATURDAY	080	4468
MONDAY	593	9808
TUESDAY	xxx	xxxx
WEDNESDAY	110	3520
THURSDAY	968	0439
FRIDAY	441	4149

Mut

Draw: 03-01-86

NUMBERS PRIZES

739705	\$50,000
39705	\$5,000
9705	\$250
705	\$50
05	\$5

INTER

Draw: 03-01-86

NUMBERS PRIZES

616230	\$250,000
16230	\$2,500
6230	\$250
230	\$50
30	\$10

Non-decomposable numbers:

354016 — 927621 — 642795

\$25,000

Moveable numbers:

56297 9826 539

\$2,500 \$250 \$50

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

Sports

Edmonton doubles hapless Flames 6-3; Nords nip Rangers

By The Canadian Press

Calgary Flames may have had an inkling their losing streak was about to reach record proportions when Edmonton's Marty McSorley scored on the Oilers' first shot on goal.

The Flames, 6-5 victims of Montreal Canadiens on Saturday, extended their losing skid to a club-record 10th straight game Sunday night, as the Oilers dumped Calgary 6-3 in National Hockey League play.

The loss dropped the Flames below .500 for the season, in second place in the Smythe Division with a 17-18-3 record. Edmonton, 29-7-4, is now the only team in the division with a winning record.

Despite the setback, Flames coach Bob Johnson saw some reason for optimism.

"I saw flashes that encouraged me for the first time in two or three weeks," Johnson said.

"We put ourselves in a terrible disadvantage when that first shot went in. But the guys came back in the third."

In other Sunday games, it was

Los Angeles Kings 3 Buffalo Sabres 2, Quebec Nordiques 5 New York Rangers 4, Detroit Red Wings 6 Toronto Maple Leafs 5, Chicago Black Hawks 6 Minnesota North Stars 2, and Winnipeg Jets 4 Vancouver Canucks 0.

BLANK BUFFALO

Saturday, Boston Bruins blanked Buffalo 4-0, Quebec defeated Detroit 7-2, Chicago downed New York Islanders 4-1, Los Angeles beat Toronto 6-4, Washington Capitals trounced New Jersey Devils 9-3, Edmonton edged Hartford Whalers 4-3, Montreal Canadiens shaded Calgary 6-5, and St. Louis Blues defeated Philadelphia Flyers 2-1.

In exhibition play Saturday involving Soviet teams, it was Moscow Dynamo 3 Pittsburgh 3, and Red Army 4 Minnesota 3 in overtime.

At Edmonton, Wayne Gretzky scored his 28th goal between setting up power-play goals by Charlie Huddy and Glenn Anderson, playing his first game after sitting out an eight-game suspension.

Raimo Summanen scored for Edmonton in the second period and Craig MacTavish scored 15 minutes into the third. Eddie Beers, Lanny McDonald and Hakan Loob scored for Calgary.

Kings 3 Sabres 2

Second-period goals by Craig Redmond, Dean Kennedy and Phil Sykes gave Los Angeles the win in Buffalo. Lindy Ruff and Mike Foligno scored for the Sabres.

Nordiques 5 Rangers 4

At New York, defenceman Normand Rochefort and left winger Michel Goulet started a run of five consecutive Quebec goals by scoring less than two minutes apart in the first period. Goals by John Anderson and J.F. Sauve on the first two shots of the second period sent Rangers goalie John Vanbiesbrouck off the ice in favor of Glen Hanlon, who allowed David Shaw's goal, on a power play at 12:49. The Rangers got third-period goals from Tom Laidlaw, Steve Patrick, rookie Kelly Miller and Bob Brooke.

Wings 6 Leafs 5

In Toronto, Petr Klima scored

the winning goal at 13:59 of the third period and also had three assists. Tom Fergus and Peter Ihnacik had scored 22 seconds apart early in the third period to lift Toronto into a 5-5 tie. Joe Kocur had two goals and John Ogronick, Steve Yzerman and Bob Probert also scored for the Red Wings. Steve Thomas and Fergus each scored twice for the Maple Leafs.

Hawks 6 Stars 2

Steve Larmer and Denis Savard scored 60 seconds apart early in the final period to lift the Black Hawks into sole possession of first place in the Norris Division, two points ahead of idle St. Louis Blues. Savard had two goals for Chicago, while Troy Murray, Wayne Presley and Keith Brown added singles. Scott Bjugstad and Dino Ciccarelli replied for Minnesota.

Jets 4 Canucks 0

At Winnipeg, Jets' goaltender Dan Bouchard recorded his 26th career shutout and handled only 20 shots to earn his fifth win of the season. Doug Smail, Scott Arniel, Ron Wilson and Brian Mullen scored for the Jets, 13-25-4.



Wayne Gretzky... Hit the 100-point mark already.

Canadiens lose ground after collecting only one of four points



Marc Behrend wasn't at his best as Maine doubled Sherbrooke 4-2 Friday.

Record News Services

It wasn't exactly the most successful weekend in the history of the Sherbrooke Canadiens.

After losing 4-2 to the Maine Mariners at home on Friday night, the Canadiens could only manage a 3-3 tie in Maine on Saturday. Sherbrooke now finds itself technically in fifth place in the Northern Division, only eleven points up on the cellar-dwelling Nova Scotia Oilers.

Goals by Michel Bolduc and Rich Chernomaz 58 seconds apart late in the first period paced the Mariners to a 4-2 victory Friday. Bolduc floated a harmless looking shot towards the Sherbrooke net which deflected off a defenceman past goaltender Marc Behrend at 17:51, while Chernomaz picked the upper right-hand corner with a quick wrist shot at 18:49.

Maine's Bud Stefanski opened the scoring with his 18th goal of the season at 7:49 of the first period, but Canadiens' forward Pery Ganchar tied the game less than three minutes later when he redirected a pass from linemate Claude Lemieux underneath a sprawling Ken Friesen, the Mariners' goaltender, at 10:29.

Maine defenceman Gordie Mark

scored the only goal of the second period when he blasted a slap shot from the right point past Behrend at 2:51.

Alfie Turcotte narrowed the margin to 4-2 when he fooled Friesen with a weak backhand shot to the short side at 8:13 of the third period.

On Saturday, Serge Boisvert scored eight minutes into the third period, his second goal of the night, as the Canadiens rallied to tie Maine at three.

The Mariners fired 42 shots at Sherbrooke goaltender Paul Pagueau and outshot the Canadiens 18-4 in the third. Maine goalkeeper Friesen faced 30 shots.

In Sunday action, Baltimore Skipjacks interrupted Hershey's chase of the Southern Division lead, defeating the Bears 5-4.

Troy Loney's goal with 4:03 remaining gave Baltimore the edge as the Skipjacks improved to 12-24-3 for 27 points and last place in the South.

Hershey fell to 21-13-2 for 44 points, one behind division-leading Rochester Americans, who were defeated 2-1 in overtime by Moncton Golden Flames.

The Skipjacks jumped out to a 4-1 lead midway through the second period on goals by Gary Rissling,

Steve Gatzos, Collin Chin and Wally Weir.

Hershey rallied with two power-play goals by Carl Mokosak and one from Andre Dore to tie the score at 14:23 of the third period.

Loney's game winner came after he took a pass from Fred Perlini and backhanded a shot from in close past Hershey goaltender Shawn MacKenzie.

In other games Sunday, it was: Nova Scotia Oilers 6, New Haven Nighthawks 5; and St. Catharines Saints 5, Springfield Indians 4.

Golden Flames 2 Americans 1

Yves Courteau scored with just 1:15 remaining in overtime to lift Moncton in Rochester. Courteau took Doug Kostynsky's centring pass and steered it past goalie Daren Puppa to give the Flames their sixth consecutive win and move them to within one point of third-place Fredericton in the Northern Division. Moncton is 18-15-3 and has 39 points. Rochester lost for the seventh time in eight games. The Americans took a 1-0 lead in the first period when Adam Creighton scored on a breakaway. Neil Sheehy tied the game in the second with a power-play goal for Moncton.

Oilers 6 Nighthawks 5

Nova Scotia Oilers scored five

straight goals to erase a 5-1 New Haven lead en route to the win in Halifax. The win snapped an eight-game winless streak for the Oilers, but with a record of 12-20-4 they remain in last place in the Northern Division. New Haven dropped to 13-23-4, sixth in the South. Bruce Eakin scored a pair of goals and Mickey Volcan notched the game winner after setting up three other goals. Ken Solheim, Don Biggs and Mike Moller also scored for Nova Scotia. Randy Heath scored twice for New Haven while Paul Guay, Jim Wiemer and Mark Lofthouse had one each.

Saints 5 Indians 4

In St. Catharines, Ont., the Saints overcame a 3-0 deficit in the first period to defeat Springfield. The win was the fourth straight for the Saints at home and moved them to within two points of Binghamton Whalers, who hold the fourth and final playoff position in the Southern Division. Walt Poddubny and Gary McAdam had two goals each for the Saints and Greg Britz scored the winner Glenn Johannessen, Bob Bassen, Jim Koudys and Paul Houck replied for Springfield. The Indians are third in the Southern Division with 39 points, one more than the Whalers and three ahead of the Saints.

Canadian jrs. feel like failures after finishing behind Soviets

The loss Canada felt at the world junior hockey tournament was a collective one.

Individually, though, the Canadian team turned in a number of gold-medal performances.

One year ago, big Jim Sandlak used this tournament to salvage his junior season. This year he's hoping to use it to save his rookie season with Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League.

The captain of the Canadian team used his six-foot-three, 210-pound frame to advantage in each of the seven games.

Sandlak, who was selected as the tournament's best forward, provided one of its most memorable moments when, in the opening period of the highly charged game against the Soviet Union, he delivered the Cadillac of body checks against Alexander Semak, launching the Soviet forward over the boards and head first into the penalty box.

"There's no doubt I really think this tournament will build my confidence up," Sandlak said following his final game of the tournament, a 5-3 loss to Czechoslovakia.

"I came down here, played on a regular line all the time, handled the puck a lot.

"Hopefully I'll have a regular

Time Out

By Mike Rutsey

The Canadian Press

spot when I get back to Vancouver."

GETS PHYSICAL

And he said once back in the NHL, he won't forget to bring his physical game with him.

"Hitting is part of my game," he said.

Shayne Corson, who played on the left side, may well have been Canada's top player.

A key member of the gold-medal winning team last year at Helsinki, Corson was having a miserable year before this tournament.

A No. 1 pick of Montreal, he failed for the second year to stick with the Canadiens and was returned to the Hamilton junior club.

But the sulking, petulant Corson, who had been playing for the Steelhawks in the Ontario Hockey League, underwent a metamorphosis once he pulled on the Canadian

sweater.

His play carried far beyond his seven goals and seven assists that tied him with teammate Joe Murphy as the tournament's top scorer. The first team all-star left winger would have been a unanimous selection as the player most hated by the opposing teams.

He was an instigator at every turn, an itch the opposition could never scratch. After the whistle he was always right in someone's face, sneaking a push here, an elbow there, taunts everywhere.

A number of penalties called on the opposition came when players would hack back at Corson in retaliation for some wrong he had inflicted. He killed penalties and wasn't above taking the occasional dive.

"I know this experience will help me," he said Saturday.

"I know I haven't been having a great season.

'KEEP WORKING'

"I know I have to keep working the way I have and things will break for me.

"It's when you stop working that things don't go right. I had stopped working in Hamilton."

Forwards Murphy, Joe Nieuwendyk and Scott Mellanby deci-

ded there was another route to the professional ranks besides junior hockey in Canada. All three opted for the U.S. college game with Murphy at Michigan State, Nieuwendyk at Cornell and Mellanby at Wisconsin.

Murphy, a smooth skater and great playmaker, is the unanimous selection by the NHL scouts as the No. 1 player eligible for next June's NHL draft.

Nieuwendyk and Mellanby, meanwhile, put smiles across the faces of the teams that drafted them so highly. Both were No. 2 picks, Nieuwendyk going to Calga-

ry and Mellanby selected by Philadelphia.

Other than Sandlak and Corson, they were the best the Canadians had on the front end.

Then there was the inspired play of little Al Conroy, the five-foot-seven dynamo who played a solid two-way game every game. Conroy, due to his size, has been ignored in the draft and was hoping his play would generate a little interest.

Finally there is Terry Simpson, the straight-talking, no-nonsense coach of the Canadian team who got the most out of his players.

Orford wins, Sherbrooke loses in finals

SHERBROOKE — Orford M.F.C. scored an upset in the Sherbrooke International Cup Bantam Hockey Tournament Sunday night, sliding past Sweden's Vallentuna 2-1 in the final of the international section.

The tournament is being played at the Eugene Lalonde Arena.

In another final, Richelieu Selects defeated Sherbrooke Canadiens 4-3 to win the Eastern Townships Cup.

The Orford M.F.C. victory came as a bit of a surprise as the team has won just seven of 28 AA bantam league regular season games. But strong goaltending by Eric Labonté held the Swedish team off and allowed Marc-Antoine Fortier to score the winning goal early in

the second period.

Orford coach Denis Legault was beside himself with joy.

"All season long I've been telling them they must work hard if they are going to be competitive against AA teams," he said. "And when we compete against BB class teams in tournaments, we are that much stronger."

"We're in our first tournament and we won it," Legault said. "I can't wait for the tournament in Richelieu at the end of the month."

The scene was not as happy for the Canadiens, who spent most of the evening playing catch-up before finally falling short to Richelieu.

The Canadiens tied the game at two early in the third period then watched as Richelieu scored twice

in less than three minutes to pull away for good.

"Our guys were empty," said Richelieu coach Pierre Lafleur, "but that didn't stop them. I didn't put any pressure on their shoulders before the game. All I told them was that since we had made it to the final, it would be nice to win the tournament by giving everything we had."

There couldn't have been too much left as the Selects had won a semi-final game only three hours before meeting the Canadiens. But it was enough.



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Tribute Paid Four South Durham Women By St. James' ACW

Some months ago the wheels
were put into motion to enable St.
James' ACW, South Durham to
bestow on four of their members
the honor of Life Memberships in
the ACW. Citations of the work ac-
complished were sent to the Mem-
bership Secretary, The Rev. Ailsa
Spackman and in early December
all was in order. As the Christmas
Eve Service would be the last until
Easter, it was thought fitting to
pay tribute to these women Mes-
dames Elsie Montgomery, Emma
Richards, Evelyn Richmond and
Elsie Stanhope, who have each
spent a lifetime serving their Lord
faithfully, when all the Church Fa-
mily gathered for this joyous cele-
bration of the birth of Christ, the
Prince of Peace and Savior of Man-
kind.

Addressing the congregation in
her capacity of Life Member, Mrs.
Ida Reinhardt said "Jesus said 'I
am the Way, the truth and the Life,
no one comes to the Father but by
me.' When God came into our
world as the Christ child in Bethle-
hem that long ago Christmas night
he came as the Light of the world to
offer us a goal for Life. Light that
shines from the manger shows us
the goal as well as the Way.

Through their participation in
the Anglican Church Women these
ladies have focused their goals in
life to working for the Church at
home and abroad, they have taken
whatever opportunities came their
way to serve in their congregation,
they have contributed time, talent
and gifts promoting the work of the
ACW and they have assisted in mak-
ing our Church here in South Dur-
ham, a center of worship and love
by their regular attendance and
frequent communions.

These women have also been an
inspiration to all who know them.

The Life Membership is not
given lightly. It can only be given by
their fellow members who because
they have seen them travail in the
Lord's vineyard with true devotion
wanted them to know how much
they have touched our lives and en-
couraged us to follow in their foot-
steps.

The Anglican Church Women,
previously the Women's Auxiliary,
is celebrating its Centennial this
year. In 1885 Mrs. Roberta Tilton in
the Diocese of Ottawa took steps to
form a group to assist in the mis-
sion of the Church. In our Diocese
(Quebec) the formation took place
in 1886. Through many years many
changes occurred but the devotion
of Christian women never wavered
in their desire to spread the Good
News in the darkest corners of the
world.

These members will tonight re-
ceive a Life Member's Certificate,
duly signed by the Diocesan ACW
President, Mrs. Helen James and
receive their Life Member's Win-
chester Cross pin. The Winchester
Cross should be worn proudly, not
as a piece of jewellery, but as a
badge reminding us what must be
done. The Cross is placed on the
left side just below the shoulder
with no ornament above. Members
were a silver Winchester Cross.
Life Members wear the Winches-
ter Cross of gold.

The history of the Winchester

Cross is interesting. "Many, many
years ago men of Christian nations
marched across Europe to Asia to
fight the Mohammedan invaders
who wanted possession of Jerusa-
lem. These men were called Crusa-
ders. All carried an emblem with
them in those days, signifying their
purpose and denoting their leader-
ship. Of course, the most natural
emblem for the Crusaders to carry
was a "Cross". On their banners
and on their arms, and as well a
cross was embroidered on their
wearing apparel, which became
known as the Jerusalem Cross.
Each one had four equal arms. At
first it looked more like a flower
with four curved petals than like a
cross; but as time went on, these
curved petals became straighter
until it took the form which is now
called the Winchester Cross. In
those olden days there were no hos-
pitals except those kept by various
orders of Knights. Among the or-
ders was the Order of the Knights
Hospitaliers of St. John of Jerusa-
lem, whose emblem was the Win-
chester Cross. In the twelfth cen-
tury, Bishop de Bois founded the Hos-
pital of St. Cross near Winchester,
and he asked these Knights of the
Order of the Knights Hospitaliers
of St. John to take charge of it. The
Knights had their special cross
carved on the Church and hospital
walls and there it is to this day.

When the Women's Auxiliary de-
cided that they would like to have a
distinctive badge, they chose the
Winchester Cross. In 1886 a resolu-
tion was received from the Diocese
of Toronto asking that a uniform
member's badge be adopted. Sever-
al designs were suggested, but the
one adopted had been put forward
by Mrs. Twing, a visitor from the
United States. Mrs. Twing said,
that if ever they adopted a badge, it
should be the Winchester Cross, as
in it is embodied the Cross of Jeru-
salem which was worn by the Cru-
saders of old. The resolution pas-
sed at that time read "a plain Win-
chester Cross to be adopted with
the letter's W.A. engraved on it."
(taken from the Living Message
1964) Today the letters ACW are en-
graved across the horizontal arm
of the cross.

Mrs. Muriel Duffy, treasurer, of
St. James' ACW, read the Citia-
tions of each member, pinning the
gold Winchester Cross on each re-
cipient. Mrs. Reinhardt, (Life
Member) of St. James' ACW gave
each their Life Membership certi-
ficate and a booklet containing the
Presentation Service and informa-
tion about their group.

At the conclusion of the cere-
mony, the rector, The Rev. T.C. Rein-
hardt, lit a taper from the Gospel
candle from which he lit tapers
held by Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. Rein-
hardt. During the singing of the Of-
ferty Hymn "Silent Night, Holy
Night" they in turn carried the
flame to the first person in each
pew through the Church. The
congregation (tapers had been dis-
tributed as each entered the
Church) was asked "to pass the
flame one to another in friendship
and love as an inspiration to each
to go out into the world as bearers
of His Light into all the dark cor-
ners they could find and offer

themselves and their gifts in
joyous commitment through our
Lord Jesus Christ, the Light of the
World". Fr. Reinhardt then con-
tinued with the Christmas Eucha-
rist.

It was impossible for Mrs. Elsie
Stanhope to join with us at this pre-
sentation ceremony, however
when the rector takes the sacra-

ment to the shut ins Mrs. Rein-
hardt and Mrs. Duffy will go with
him to Mrs. Stanhope's to present
her with her Life Member's Certifi-
cate and her Winchester Cross pin.

At the conclusion of the Chris-
mas Eucharist the congregation
congratulated these deserving wo-
men and Christmas greetings were
shared with all present.

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

The Hatley Municipal Associa-
tion held their annual Christmas
gathering in the Anglican Church
hall on Saturday evening, Decem-
ber 28. Shortly after 6:30 p.m.
grace was held by the Rev. Curtis
Patterson and around one hundred
people from the village sat down to
enjoy a delicious roast beef supper
with mashed potatoes, gravy peas,
french bread and butter and
pickles, topped off with various
Christmas cookies, squares and
fruit cake for dessert. George Jo-
bel thanked May Cunningham, Judy
Drew and Michael and Suzanne
(Kohl) Bradley for cooking the
beef. Following supper several
helped with the dishes and cleaning up
and the evening was spent playing
bingo with all the winners receiv-
ing prizes. All left for home wish-
ing each other a happy new year
and looking forward to our next
gathering sometime in February.

Christmas eve services were
held in both Hatley Churches on
Dec. 24 with the service in the Uni-
ted Church conducted by Rev.
Jane Aikman at seven thirty and in
St. James Anglican Church at nine
o'clock by the Rev. Roy Pierce and
lay reader Edward Hyatt of Stans-
tead. Flowers on the altar were
placed by Mr. and Mrs. Lionel
Kent in memory of Brian Kent and
Mrs. Henry Brealey, plants in me-
mory of Leander McIntyre, Mi-
chael Hartwell and Archie Sheldon
by Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntyre,
Mr. and Mrs. George Hartwell,
Krista and Mrs. Doris Sullivan,
and Irene Sheldon and Mr. and
Mrs. Bruce Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes and
little Natalie were Christmas
guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Yertaw.

Lisa Jensen of Montreal is spend-
ing the holidays with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Lin Jensen, Helen
and Michael. Mrs. Jensen's sister
was also a guest for the holiday.

Mrs. Parker who resides at the
Stoddard home spent a few days
over Christmas with her son Colin
and family at Magog.

Mr. Walter Robinson is a patient
in the Magog Hospital undergoing
treatment, best wishes are extend-
ed for a speedy recovery.

Wendy Drew and her daughter,
Tara of Ottawa have been spend-
ing a week's holiday with her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Har-
twell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Patterson and
family were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Patterson and family on
Christmas afternoon and evening.

Trudy Drew accompanied Bob
Bowen of Massawippi to Waterbu-
ry, Vt., on Christmas eve and were
dinner guests of his brother-in-law
and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Garfield on Christmas day.

Sherry Drew accompanied Tom
Standish of Massawippi to Ways
Mills on Christmas day to have din-
ner with his aunt, Mrs. Sandra
Standish and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler and
Mrs. Nellie Hartwell had Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Hartwell of Sher-
brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Perry
Comeau of Lennoxville and Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Drew, Lori and
Becky for Christmas dinner with
Trudy Drew and Bob Bowen. Sher-
ry Drew and Tom Standish joining
the family for supper and the eve-
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stoddard,
Shannon and Joey were Christmas
afternoon and evening guests of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.
McNab in Lennoxville. Mr. and
Mrs. Perry Comeau accompanied
them back to Lennoxville and were
with his grandparents, The
McNabs for supper and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew enter-
tained at the Drew family Chris-
tmas at their home on Dec. 26 when
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Drew and
Donna of Waterdown, Ont., Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Drew, Craig and
Chris and Kathy Musty of Lennox-
ville, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Drew,
Shelley, Ross and John Brus, Mr.
and Mrs. Real Pare and Ivan all of
North Hatley, Wendy and Tara
Drew of Ottawa and Bob Bowen
and Tom Standish of Massawippi
were guests for the day.

The sympathy of the community
of Hatley goes out to Mr. and Mrs.
Ottis Patterson, Karen, Kevin and
Kerrie in the death on Dec. 26 of
Mrs. Patterson's father, Herman
Cutler of Dixville, also to Mr. and
Mrs. Leslie Heath in the death of
her brother, Pat Guild from the
Hull area whose funeral was Dec.
27 and to Mrs. Bernice Townshend
and her family of Lennoxville, for-
merly of Hatley in the accidental
death of her grandson, Barrie
Moss, son of Raymond Moss and
Joyce Townshend of Beebe who
was killed in a tragic accident in
the Border area on Dec. 27.

JOIN THE CELEBRATION OF A CENTURY OF SPORT IN CANADA.

Canada's top
sports writers
bring you a major
collection of stories
and selected photo-
graphs celebrating
this country's greatest
sports achievers.

WINNERS \$12.95

postage 2.25

Total 15.20

the
Record

The Record
Box 164,
2850 Delorme,
Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1A1

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Prov _____

Postal code _____ Tel _____

Send check or money order payable to The Record. To insure prompt
delivery, please send your payment with order.

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER **the Record**



The Record needs
carriers for the follo-
wing routes:

Huntingville: 2 routes avail-
able in town.

Please apply to:

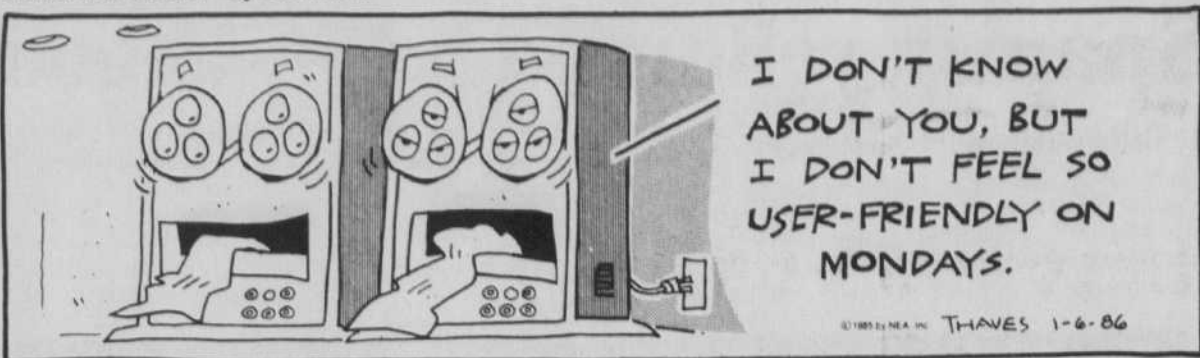
Circulation Department
569-9528

60 Articles for sale

HAY for sale . \$1.00 per bale. Call 562-
4268



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



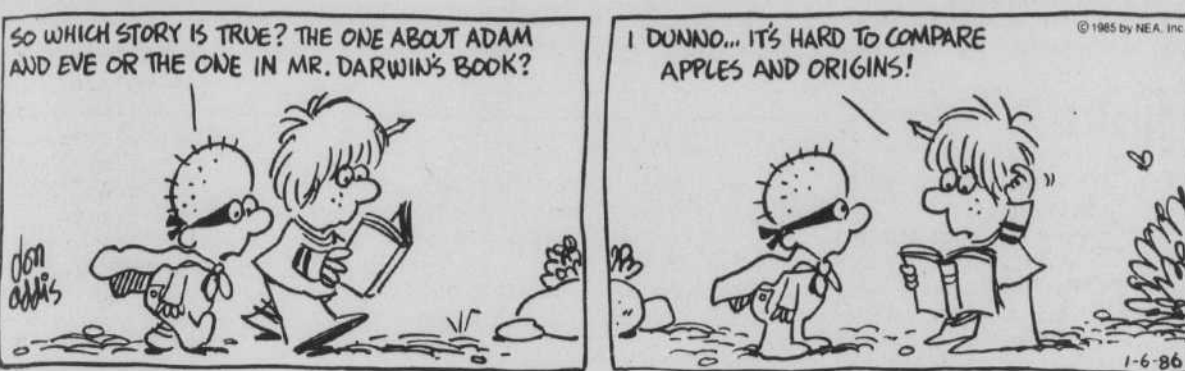
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



SNAKE TALES by Sols



BABYMAN by Don Addis



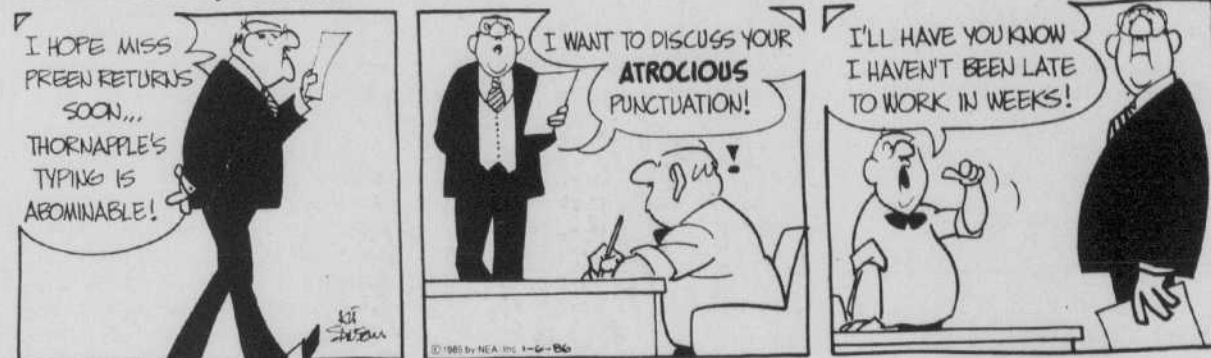
MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



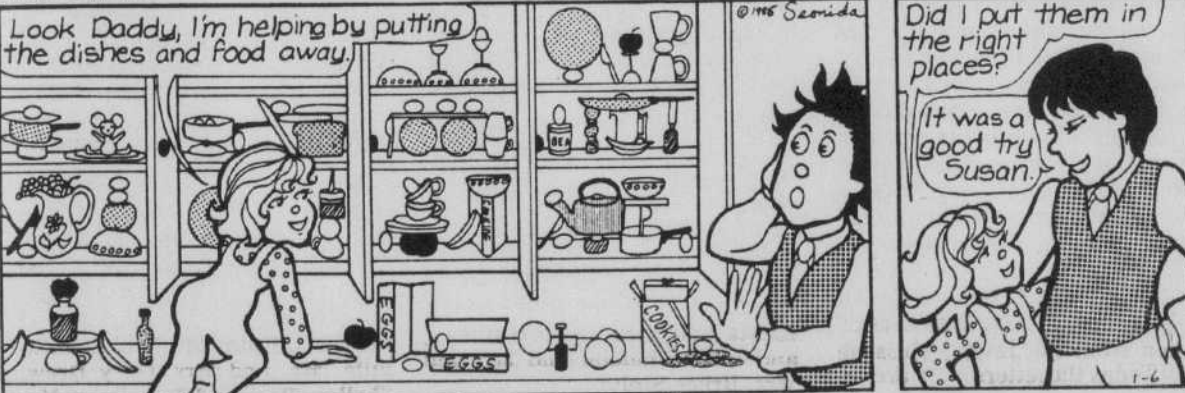
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



Bread & Roses



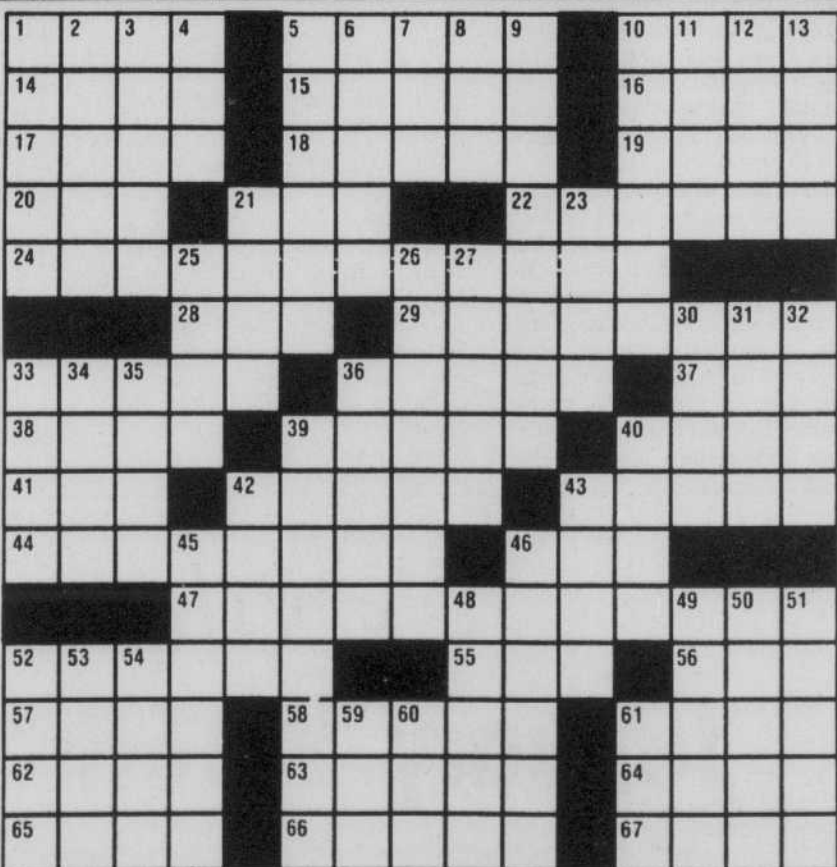
by SEONIDA

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



Crossword

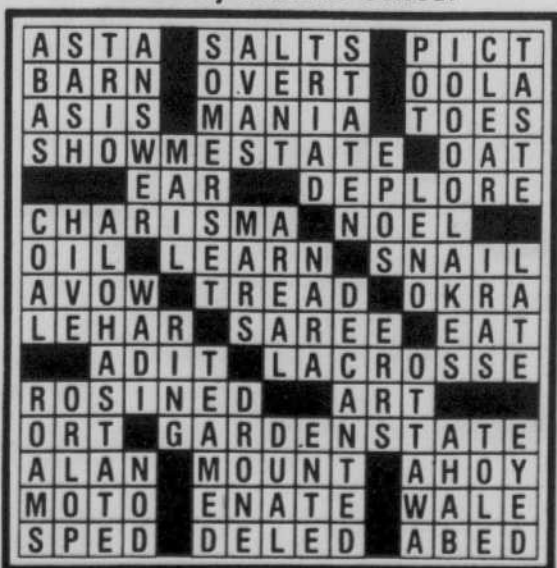
- ACROSS**
- 1 Famous gift
 - 5 Map within a map
 - 10 Famous mother
 - 14 Mingle-mangle
 - 15 See 1A
 - 16 Rose's beau
 - 17 Harem rooms
 - 18 Busy worker
 - 19 Castor's mother
 - 20 Morass
 - 21 — Paulo
 - 22 Gobs
 - 24 See 1A
 - 28 Make public
 - 29 Church employee perhaps
 - 33 Recipient of gifts
 - 36 Piano adjuster
 - 37 Sticky stuff
 - 38 Deplaned
 - 39 Spoke shrilly
 - 40 Leave suddenly
 - 41 Wheel part
 - 42 Tree ornaments perhaps
 - 43 Crowd
 - 44 Distinct
 - 46 Bill's partner
 - 47 33A to 10A
 - 52 Famous tower
 - 55 Jesus symbol
 - 56 Pool hall item
 - 57 Guide for gift givers
 - 58 Ham it up
 - 61 With 59D, famed givers of gifts
 - 62 Antitoxins
 - 63 Direct
 - 64 Did a garden chore
 - 65 Acting award
 - 66 Delusion's partner
 - 67 Sole
- DOWN**
- 1 Explode
 - 2 More mature
 - 3 Climbing plant
 - 4 John — Passos



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12/25/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

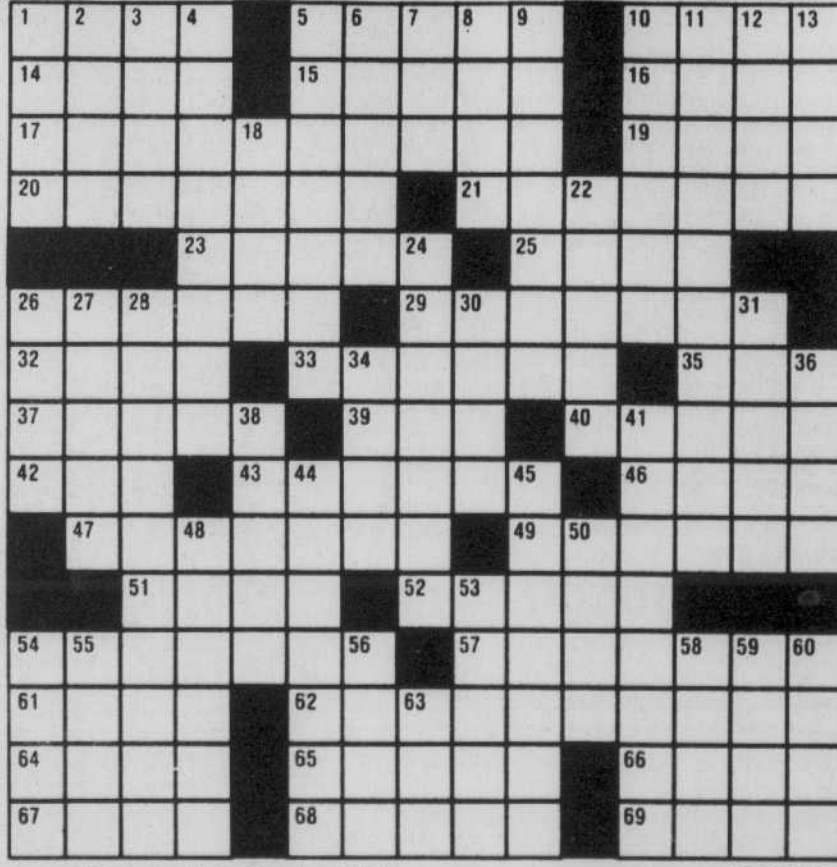


12/25/85

- 42 Cheese
- 43 — d'oeuvre
- 45 Brawl
- 46 Stick
- 48 Mosquito
- 49 Heir
- 50 Thrush: var.
- 51 Indigent
- 52 Existence
- 53 News bit
- 54 Minor league team
- 59 See 61A
- 60 At the drop — hat
- 61 Owl's query?

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Sea scrolls
 - 5 Lend — (listen)
 - 10 Oppressor
 - 14 Advantage
 - 15 Dance in Bahia
 - 16 High home
 - 17 Hardtack
 - 19 Miracle village
 - 20 Underwriter
 - 21 Photography inventor
 - 23 Nostrils
 - 25 Uncles: Sp.
 - 26 Creel
 - 29 Table wines
 - 32 S-shaped molding
 - 33 Elf
 - 35 Car now obsolete
 - 37 Principal roles
 - 39 Fleming
 - 40 Use up
 - 42 Part of a chair
 - 43 Slip away
 - 46 Afr. fox
 - 47 N. M. city
 - 49 Br. taxes
 - 51 Rouge et —
 - 52 Rooms in Alicante
 - 54 Conn. city
 - 57 Day
 - 61 Scroogian words
 - 62 Sometime letter closer
 - 64 "Baked in —"
 - 65 Farmer in the spring
 - 66 Lessen the pressure
 - 67 Bugle call
 - 68 Baxter and Bancroft
 - 69 Large planes

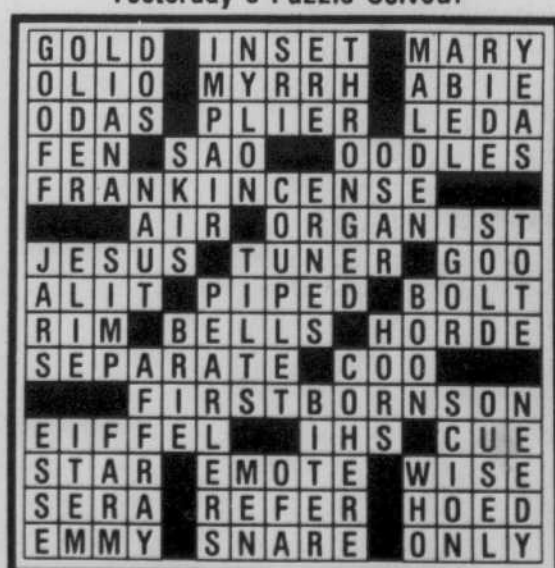
- DOWN**
- 1 Lover of Lucy
 - 2 Paradise
 - 3 Oriental VIPs



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12/26/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



12/26/85

- 41 Sections of writing
- 44 Gr. city
- 45 Bakery items
- 48 Snares
- 50 Get
- 53 Formal avenue
- 54 Blind as —
- 55 Leather type
- 56 Long period
- 58 "As — going to..."
- 59 German-born cartoonist
- 60 Cancels out
- 63 Cereal part

Spanish yellow pages — a good or a bad thing in the U.S.A.?

By Felix Gutierrez

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coca Cola might think that "Coke lo es" is smart business, but a boom in Spanish-language advertising strikes some people as downright unpatriotic.

"What they are doing tends to separate our citizens and our people by language," said Stanley Diamond, head of the California chapter of the advocacy group U.S. English. "This leads to dangerous divisiveness."

He says his state chapter, which mounted a coupon campaign against the Spanish Yellow Pages, will raise the advertising issue during its 1986 campaign for an initiative making English California's official language.

Monday, Jan. 6, 1986

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 1-4-86	
♦ A Q	
♥ 10 4 2	
♦ K Q 9 3	
♦ K J 9 2	
WEST	
♦ 9 6 3	
♥ Q J 7 5	
♦ 10 5 4	
♦ A 6 5	
EAST	
♦ J 5 4	
♥ K 9 8 3	
♦ A J 2	
♥ Q 7 4	
SOUTH	
♦ K 10 8 7 2	
♥ A 6	
♦ 8 7 6	
♦ 10 8 3	
Vulnerable: Neither	
Dealer: North	
West	North East South
Pass	1 NT Pass 2 ♦
Opening lead: ♦ 3	

The contract is ambidextrous

By James Jacoby

Last October I enjoyed playing duplicate bridge at Dennis Dawson's club near Boston. He showed me this deal, suggesting that North-South might have had a better result had they been using the Jacoby transfer bid as an adjunct to an opening one no-trump. Here's how the play went, with Dennis sitting East.

West led a trump to dummy's ace, and declarer cashed the trump queen, led a heart back to his ace and picked up the remaining trumps. Now the eight of clubs was led and ducked, allowing Dennis to win the queen. There was no way to deny declarer eight tricks, but in duplicate competition it is important to stave off the overtrick, and East saw the way. He played the deuce of diamonds right back into the teeth of dummy's K-Q-9-3. His partner's 10 forced out an honor. Later, when West won the club ace, a diamond through netted the defense two diamond tricks to hold declarer to his contract. It is Dennis's contention that he would not have been able to come up with this fine play if his opponents had been playing transfers and North were the declarer in two spades.

Much as I like touting the convention named after us Jacobys, I believe the defenders should hold either North or South to eight tricks. With North declarer after a Jacoby transfer, East should play either a low diamond or a low heart after winning the club queen. If East chooses to return a low heart after winning the first club, West should switch to a low diamond for the same result.

U.S. companies spent an estimated \$333.5 million on Spanish-language advertising in 1985, up 17 per cent from 1984, and advocates of English as the official language of the United States are squawking.

The corporate rush to reach the growing Hispanic market includes such consumer giants as Procter and Gamble, Anheuser-Busch, McDonald's, Ford Motor Co. and Philip Morris, which Hispanic Business magazine says led the pack with \$7 million spent in 1985.

"We object to Philip Morris or any other companies who are advertising in languages other than English," Diamond said.

TV LEADS WAY

Of the \$333.5 million spent on advertising this year, \$140.5 million went for television commercials, \$118 million for radio spots, \$33 million for print ads; \$30 million for promotional activity and \$12 million was spent on billboards, said

Hispanic Business. Most advertising is in Spanish, though English is sometimes mixed in.

This fall Diamond's San Francisco-based chapter circulated coupons for a mail-in protest against a Spanish-language Yellow Pages. Pacific Bell spokesman Larry Mobbs said 5,000 protest forms had been received.

"We certainly would feel that the corporations, the telephone company with the Spanish Yellow Pages, should change," Diamond said. "We will do everything we can to put this advertising in English only."

Pacific Bell and companies with Spanish-language advertising campaigns cite Hispanic household income, estimated at \$83.8 billion in the United States this year, and language preference as reasons for pitching to Hispanics in Spanish.

"Our studies indicate most Hispanics do speak English, but they feel more comfortable doing busi-

ness in Spanish," Mobbs said. "We feel that it (the Spanish Yellow Pages) is just another tool for a Spanish-speaking person to become acclimated to the business climate in California."

DEEPER MEANING?

Some U.S. English members sense a deeper meaning when Anheuser-Busch says Budweiser "Es Para Usted" (Is For You) or Coca Cola claims "Coke lo es" (Coke is it).

In Florida, U.S. English leader Terry Robbins plans to target corporations after completing a campaign to declare English that state's official language.

"I've targeted government first," she said. "Then I will go on to the private sector in the next few months." She already has written as a private citizen to McDonalds and Burger King protesting Spanish in fast-food menus.

"Why does poor Juan or Maria have a problem ordering a Whopper?" she asked. "It isn't that they

aren't able to, they don't want to."

This fall the national U.S. English organization asked the Federal Communications Commission to ensure availability of English-language stations when licensing foreign-language radio stations.

In some areas of Texas along the Mexican border "it's difficult to get an English-language station," said U.S. English head Gerda Bikales in Washington. "Most of them are in Spanish. I don't think there should be any area of the United States where you have trouble getting an English-language station."

SEEKS LEGISLATION

She said the group's national leadership is focusing on legislation to have Congress recognize English as the official language of the U.S. and is not targeting advertisers. But she knows individual U.S. English members are going after corporate advertisers.

"We do not discourage them from doing that," she said. The

question is whether U.S. English can shout louder than the bottom line.

"Our business has doubled in the last two years to \$30 million in billing," said Dick Dillon of Mendoza and Dillon, a Newport Beach advertising agency specializing in Spanish-language commercials. "We weren't even in business a decade ago."

"We are seeing some long time clients, General Foods, Miller Brewing, Johnson and Johnson, Warner-Lambert now making a long-term commitment to the market," said Dillon. Lately, he said, Wendys and Mattel signed up too.

Dillon reports little evidence of a backlash from English speakers.

"The only evidence I've seen of that is when a client sends out a bilingual coupon to homes," Dillon said. "That's the only negative reaction I've experienced. It's a redneck reaction, 'I don't like you Mr. Manufacturer because I learned English.'"

Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1986

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Jan. 7, 1986

This will be a promising year for your career. The market has a need for your special skills and knowledge, and will be willing to pay your price.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your actions will win you the respect of your peers today. By doing what you said you were going to do, you show everyone that you're truly reliable. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might hear through the grapevine that an old pal feels you've been neglecting him or her lately. Take time to set this matter right.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll do rather well in competitive situations today, even though you might see yourself as the underdog. Actually, the opposite is true.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your faith in yourself and your abilities might be put to the test today. All will work out satisfactorily if you don't waver.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your commercial dealings today, don't be afraid to bargain a bit to get what you want. Don't agree to uneven terms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions will have a great influence over your outlook and behavior today. If you pal around with negative types, you may end up feeling like a loser as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you may get off to a slow start today, you'll still be capable of remarkable productivity regarding things you really want to get done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will prove unwise to burn the candle at both ends today. Your luck, energy and initiative have their limitations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tasks too difficult for others are likely to be dumped in your lap today, especially domestic ones. Help if you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When conversing with others today, be extremely careful that your comments aren't caustic or biting. Harsh remarks could hurt friendships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This can be a profitable day for you, provided you bring all of your practicality and smarts into play in your business dealings. Be doubly watchful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Just because something isn't achieved on the first try, don't be discouraged or slack off your efforts today. Your resolve grows with your second surge.

Classical concert held

DUNHAM — Due mainly to the activities of the Christmas season, no comment has been provided regarding the Classical Concert on November 29th.

The concert was an excellent one, provided a treat for any discriminating person who loves good music. While the audience was small, in comparison with what it might very well have been, due to the untimely demise of a prominent local gentleman, the organizer, and all involved were very pleased with the outcome.

Thanks are due to the ladies E. Biggs, E. Drennan, E. Martin, J. Martin, H. McElroy, E. Harvey, M. Selby, L. Staton, and H. MacDonald for their individual effort, as well as to M. Harvey, J. Harvey, C. Harvey, and Lester McMahon, for assembling the light standards which can be used in the future for church functions. As well K. Edgar for doing the tickets, and L. Forest who provided the French quotation appearing the face of the program.

The following is an account of the program provided. Trio of recorders and violin, Greensleeves, Bourrée Fugue in C Major, Pavanne de l'Angleterre, (Dances) Moresca, Spanish Pavan and Spanish Carnival Dances played by Edith and Frances Wallbridge, Dorothy Near and David McAdam.

Our tenor François Barsalou, sang Ave Maria and Notre Père. Mr. Barsalou is well known for his fine tenor voice, could not be coaxed into broadening his program by Edith and Frances Wallbridge, Dorothy Near and David McAdam.

Our tenor François Barsalou, sang Ave Maria and Notre Père. Mr. Barsalou is well known for his fine tenor voice, could not be coaxed into broadening his program owing to pressure of other activities.

The organ selections played by Douglas de Ste. Croix were Minuet Overture Berenice, Prelude and Figure #4 BWV 556 and Af. Dybensen Nod Op. 2 #1.

While it is more proper to name the composers, in the interest of space and time, this writer is omitting them.

Also on the program Margaret Moore McDonnell played Marche

D Major, Pomp and Circumstance, Theme Swan Lake, Gavotte Gusec for flute. She was accompanied by Douglas de Ste. Croix.

We were very fortunate to have David McAdam, a teacher of music at Heroes Memorial and a violin instrumentalist. Mr. McAdam favoured us with La Précieuse, and a Sonata 4159A, Andante, Allegro, Adagio, and Allegro. He was accompanied by Mrs. Robertson. To be sure they did not have much time to practise together, because Mr. McAdam had been ill, and therefore Mrs. Robertson was at a disadvantage; the truth has been told.

We were to have listened to Allan Chapman, trumpet player, a fine instrumentalist, but he also took ill. In our little church, where we heard so much glorious sound, it was too bad, he could not be present.

Our soprano Peggy Corry, a very busy person, and a lady who has developed a keen interest in fine china, and often is a speaker at clubs on this subject, managed to find the time to sing for us. She was a pupil of Bernard Diamant in Montreal, and has a repertoire of 50 songs in German, but in this instance, chose an English program with one favorite song in French. Her selections were If Music Be the Food for Love, Now Sleeps the Grimson Petal, O Mistress Mine, I Will Sing A New Song of Gladness, Blow the Wind Southerly, The Lass From the Low Country, Where're you Walk, Si Mes Vers Avaient Des Ailes and the Sally Gardens, accompanied by Mrs. Robertson.

Based on the premise, it takes time to acclimate one's voice or instrument to the acoustics, it takes time to warm up, and achieve a comfortable balance for the artist, they were all encouraged to choose from four to six selections.

Gerard Norman, directed and G. Morrisseau accompanied La Chorale, Les Contres Points. They have just completed a very successful concert in Cowansville. Their selections were: Were You There? Deep River, Little David, Little Drummer Boy (with accompanying effects on the drum, played by young Normandin), Grand Dieu Robon Ribain 16th Century Ber-

gunday carol, Choro Di Schiavi Ebrei (Hebrew Chorus), Ode to Joy, Glory to God-Messiah, and an encore Voici Noël.

Mary Riordan, organist of All Saints Church, was the page turner.

This was just a marvellous selection of music to perform, in one concert. It was sheer delight to sit and listen to all the artists. The audience gave them a standing ovation at the end we could have stayed and stayed. As mentioned before the music selected as so lyrical, and the Board of Management were so pleased with the outcome of this effort.

A brief reception followed after.

In her opening comments, Mrs. Robertson, commented on the fact, that it had been a dream of hers to organize a Musical Society, where musicians could get together and enjoy each other's talent frequently, and also to organize a registry of musicians, so when a function requires musicians, there would be a handy reference. Nothing with

God is accidental, and it was evident in the organization of this affair, that arrangements for this affair went along so smoothly, and their was much cooperation on the part of everyone involved. Those performing, are so talented and have such a wonderful understanding of music, that it was an absolute joy to listen to them. This is not a lot of gushy talk, many of the persons who were there have shared this opinion.

Mr. N. Christophe, chairman of the Board of Management, extended a welcome to all attending, and Rev. Arlen Bonar offered thanks, to all the artists. We must not forget either that Russell Biggs, who is always there when you need him, and Steven and Carl McMahon were helpful as well.

In passing one can say that Douglas de Ste Croix attained highest marks in music in the province in '85. Margaret Moore McDonnell is still with the Massey Vanier orchestra. These young persons have a very promising future in music.

Compton

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
835-5484

Bishop Timothy Matthews of Lennoxville was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Caron in Moe's River. In the evening he was the guest minister at the Annual Moe's River Christmas Church service. Friends from far and near join in to worship together.

Mrs. Mary St. Laurent returned home by plane where she had joined a group and spent two weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie St. Laurent and family of Quebec City spent Christmas with their mother Mrs. Mary St. Laurent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buchann spent a week visiting their families in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hopkins and sons Richard, Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirby and Jennifer of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVety, sons Christopher and Kevin were Christmas supper guest of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grenier ac-

companied by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Grenier are spending three weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin were Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McKee in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Guenette and two children of Montreal were Christmas supper guest of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sayers and two children from Ontario spent a few days guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone.

Mrs. Rose-Mary Morrison and two children Greg and Tammy Morrison of Burlington, Ontario spent a few days guest of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt were supper guest on Friday with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hopkins in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt were Sunday night supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Middleton in Stanstead.



SETTLE DOWN TO BUSINESS and COMPUTER SCIENCE THIS WINTER



Bishop's University



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COURSE CODE	TITLE	SCHEDULE
BUS 103b	Commercial Law I	Tues. Jan. 14
BUS 115b	Introductory Financial Accounting II	Thurs. Jan. 9
BUS 105b	Organizational Communications	Wed. Jan. 8
*BUS 216b	Gestion du Marketing	Wed. Jan. 8
BUS 217b	Consumer Behaviour	Thurs. Jan. 9
BUS 248b	Organizational Behaviour	Wed. Jan. 8
BUS 312b	Marketing Research	Mon. Jan. 13
BUS 318b	Organizational Development	Tues. Jan. 14
BUS 325b	Accounting Information Systems	Mon. Jan. 13
BUS 346b	Industrial Marketing	Tues. Jan. 14
BUS 361b	Business Policy and Strategic Management	Mon. Jan. 13
*BUS 301b	Législation et pratique bancaire	Tues. Jan. 14
CSC 111b	Introduction to Computer Science I	Thurs. Jan. 9
CSC 207b	Using and Designing Data Bases	Mon. Jan. 13

Notes: 1. *Courses offered in French.
2. Courses meet one night per week from 7:00-10:00 p.m.
3. Day courses are also offered to part-time students.

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