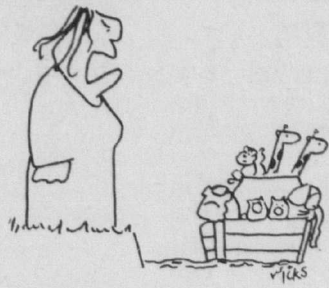


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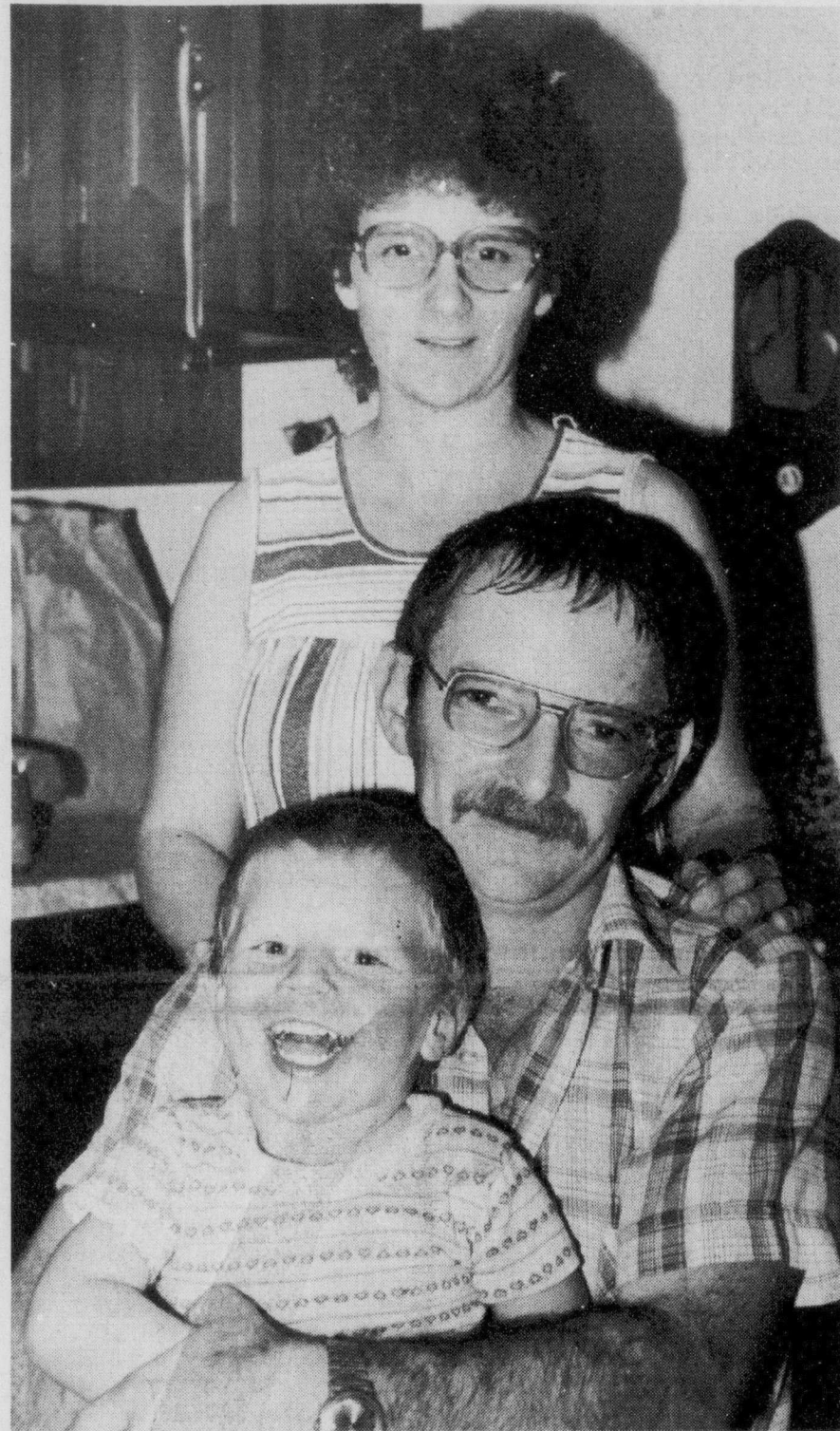
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Long a tradition for Sherbrooke fast-food lovers, Louis' Luncheonette is expanding, but quality remains the catchword. Plus, art wizard Mavor Moore chats with Charley in Cowansville. All in Townships week.



"You never take me anywhere."



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Butterfield victims

Reginald Waid moved to Rock Island at 21 but now the future looks bleak for the former Butterfield employee and his family. Story/3

Lalonde won't promise finance ministers anything

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Marc Lalonde has called a federal-provincial finance ministers' conference on the economy for Dec. 17 with a warning that "nobody is promising miracles."

He announced the plan in the Commons Thursday and said the aim is to get the 11 governments to co-ordinate their 1983 budget plans "so that they will serve collectively to stimulate the economy and ensure recovery rather than going at cross purposes."

All but one province had agreed to attend the meeting. The other province, which he would not identify except to say it was not Quebec, was expected to agree shortly. Location of the meeting was not immediately known.

Lalonde's announcement raised eyebrows as it came just two days after Allan MacEachen, deputy prime minister and Lalonde's predecessor in the finance portfolio, said the country does not need a "second disaster" like last February's first ministers' meeting on the economy.

"They've obviously changed their tune," Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark told reporters. "Allan MacEachen has been jettisoned again."

Clark said he is pleased Lalonde has called the conference and hopes it will result in agreement for action, but he was concerned Ottawa might be setting the provinces up to blame them for failures in federal economic policies.

ENDS ON SOUR NOTE

The February first ministers' conference had ended on a sour note as Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers reached no joint solutions to the country's inflation or unemployment and each side accused the other of political posturing.

But Lalonde made a distinction between a first ministers' conference and a meeting of finance ministers which he said is a traditional year-end practice and will be a serious working session.

"I don't think anybody looking at the economic situation today in Canada is in the mood of just going into the usual rhetoric and trying to score political points from this occasion," he said.

"The situation is too serious and requires too much of our serious consideration to allow for just political jockeying on such an occasion."

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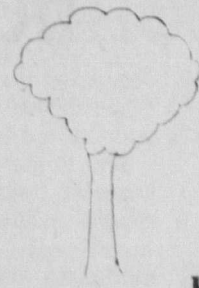
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The leaders of both countries attach great importance to the consultations, he said.

Diplomats said the foreign minister's

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Laporte murderers offer October Crisis book

MONTREAL (CP) — The four Quebec terrorists who murdered provincial labor minister Pierre Laporte in 1970 said they broke down and cried after they realized what they had done.

"We really broke down," Francis Simard, former member of the Front de Liberation du Quebec cell that killed Laporte, wrote in a book released Thursday, *Pour en finir avec Octobre* (The Last Word on the October Crisis).

"I started crying," Simard wrote after the four drove away with Laporte's body stuffed in the trunk of their car on Oct. 17, 1970, seven days after the kidnapping.

"I was terribly upset. . . It's as if we realized suddenly with a sickening feeling, the seriousness of our action," he wrote.

"You realize how precious a life is. . .

it's too late. He's dead. I remember saying: 'God damn it. What have we done? It can't be.'"

Written by Simard with help from the other FLQ cell members — Paul Rose, his brother Jacques, and Bernard Lortie, the book was launched with much fanfare at a well-attended news conference at the headquarters of the nationalist St. Jean Baptiste Society.

Simard, 35, was bombarded with questions for an hour with several reporters repeatedly asking him to explain which one of the four had actually killed Laporte.

"We take collective responsibility for murdering Mr. Laporte. It was no accident," Simard said, although he did describe as generally accurate the account of Quebec's Duchaine report which concluded that Paul Rose was not present at the time of the death,

even though he was convicted of murder, as was Simard.

The report said Laporte died when one of the terrorists first "grabbed him from the rear" and then strangled him with a chain around his neck after Laporte started screaming.

But Simard would only say that Laporte died quickly "and did not suffer a great deal." In the book, Simard describes as false several media reports after the death which described torture and mutilation.

Simard said the FLQ members found it hard to decide whether or not to kill Laporte after the authorities refused to negotiate with them and the federal government imposed its War Measures Act the day before Laporte died.

But finally, it was decided that Laporte must die to show "the sincerity of the FLQ."

"It was done very quickly. It happens very quickly. A human life is very fragile. . . Don't ask me how we did it. All I can say is that I can't believe I was there."

The FLQ members handled Laporte's body carefully when they carried it out to the car through the garage door of the house.

"We took him in our arms. We were careful not to hurt him. The act we had just performed was so serious that it was as if we wanted to undo it."

Simard, who obtained full parole in March after serving 11 years of a life sentence for murder, also suggested the Quebec independence movement had fallen into a rut, "now that it's no longer in the streets." Having the Parti Quebecois in power in Quebec City has resulted in the independence moving becoming "bureaucratized," he said.

Quebec's offer: take-it-or-leave-it

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will impose a contract on 335,000 provincial public employees if negotiators are unable to reach an agreement within three weeks, Premier Rene Levesque said Thursday.

Speaking in the national assembly, Levesque said the government is determined to have the whole question of public sector contracts settled by Christmas and it would much rather have them settled by negotiation.

Government negotiators will make new offers to the unions in the hope of reaching a "quick and satisfactory" negotiated agreement, he said. Among those offers will be a proposal to soften the effects of a scheduled wage rollback for lower-laid public employees.

Earlier this year the government adopted a law reducing salaries of all public sector employees by 19 per cent for the first three months of 1983.

Levesque asked the unions to submit the proposals to their members soon "so that we can know within three weeks at the latest whether a settlement is possible."

SETS DEADLINE

"For, it is my duty to say right away, if it doesn't work, the government will have no other choice but to ask the national assembly to adopt, before the Christmas adjournment, a law allowing it to settle the dispute by decree."

Levesque's announcement came amid growing speculation that the common front of unions, which represents about 200,000 of the employees, would announce an all-out illegal strike to begin next week.

A decision on the date of the strike is to be made this weekend. But next Thursday is the date most often mentioned in local union meetings.

A one-day warning walkout last week by the common front succeeded in gathering the support of more than 80 per cent of union members. The strike closed virtually all schools, colleges, day-care centres and ferries in the province and reduced many hospitals to providing only emergency services.

Levesque warned that an illegal strike would be the end of any attempt to reach a negotiated settlement.

"It goes without saying that we could not pursue this ultimate effort at negotiation if the unions were to decide to turn again to an illegal strike."

MIGHT BE DELAYED

There was some discussion among union officials this week that an unlimited strike might be put off until spring because of a weak vote among teachers in favor of an immediate illegal walkout.

A spokesman for the Quebec teachers union, the 85,000-member Centrale de l'enseignement du Quebec, said Levesque's announcement Thursday

would probably "convince wavering teachers it's now or never."

The government professionals union — one of the two Quebec civil servants unions — for the first time will also join in any strike called by the common front, whose members work for the most part in the province's education and health-care systems. The 30,000-member provincial nurses federation, which bargains outside the front but joined in last week's walkout, is also expected to participate in the illegal strike.

Levesque said that because of the recession, the government — and

society as a whole — would not tolerate another "inevitable parade of strikes and social tensions."

"Less than ever before can such a situation be tolerated indefinitely," he said.

"Some are asking us to increase the deficit and borrow more."

"There can be no question of that. The government I lead will not take out a mortgage on the future to increase the salaries of government employees who are already better paid and infinitely more secure than the whole of their colleagues in the private sector."

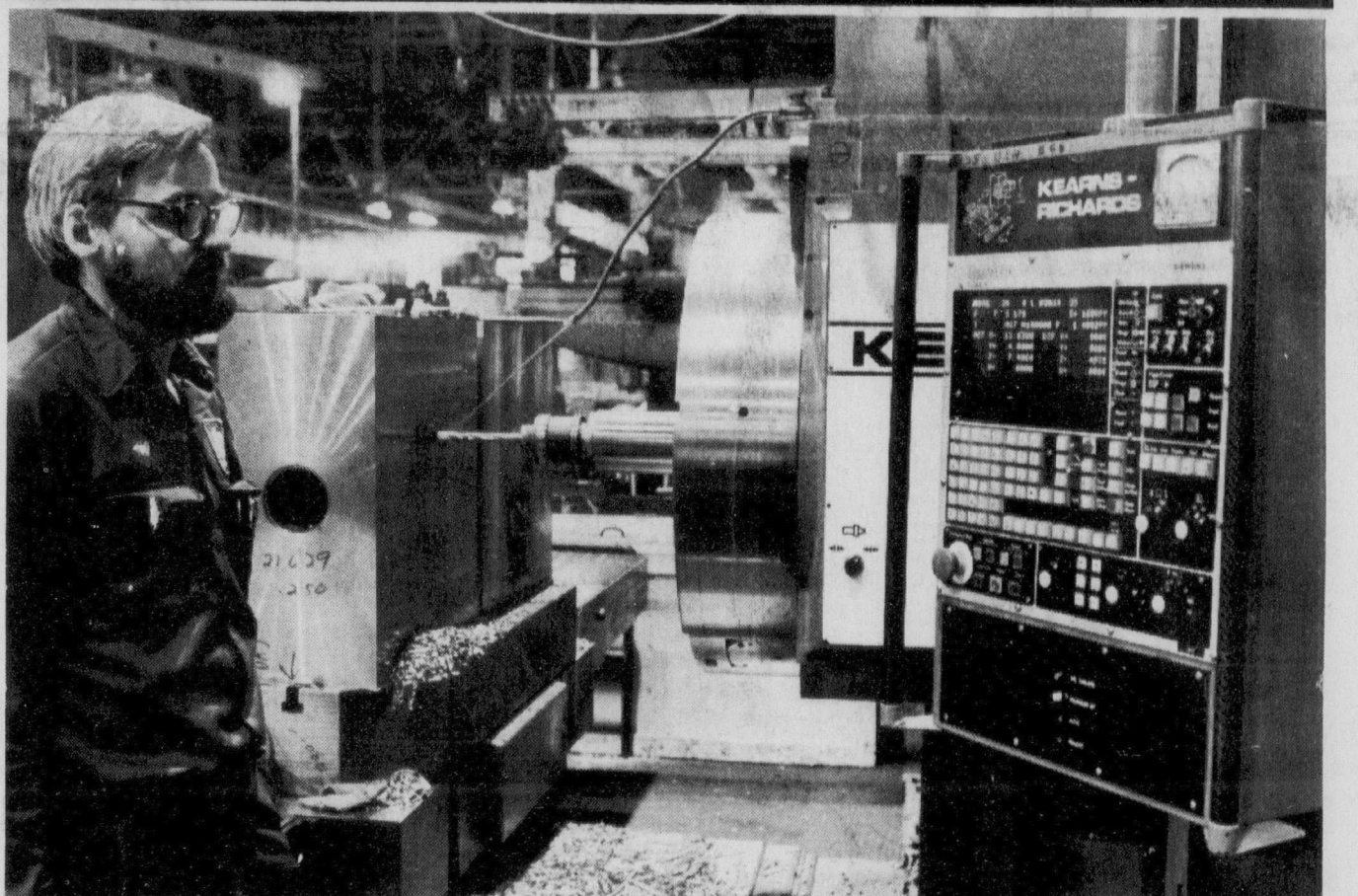
Levesque acknowledged chances are

slim that the government and the unions will arrive at a negotiated settlement.

Liberal Leader Gerard D. Levesque, while criticizing the government for its handling of the issue, called on the unions to consider the government's offers in good faith.

There was no immediate official reaction from common front spokesmen, who met to discuss the announcement. But the threat of an imposed settlement is expected to harden the bargaining position of the Quebec Federation of Labor, the labor organization with the smallest number of members represented in the front.

Rand takes MUC fight to Quebec



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

This computerized horizontal drilling mill, operated by Normand Vachon, is part of the highly sophisticated equipment with which Sherbrooke's

Ingersoll-Rand hopes to win the MUC sewage-treatment screen contract.

Last attempt may succeed...

RECORD/NEWS SERVICES

QUEBEC — Ingersoll-Rand's top man spent 90 minutes with three Quebec cabinet ministers and the chairman of the Montreal Urban Community Thursday in a last-ditch attempt to get the MUC to tear up a \$19 million contract with a Japanese firm and buy its sewage treatment equipment closer to home.

Rand's William F. Mallory met with ministers Rodrigue Biron of Industry and Commerce, Gilbert Paquette of Science and Technology and Adrien Ouellette of Environment, along with MUC chairman Pierre Des Marais II and a few top bureaucrats in the hope that they would finally figure out what the Sherbrooke company has been trying to tell them for weeks: buying

the MUC's sewage filtration presses from Marubeni-Kurita of Osaka, Japan is a rip-off for Quebec taxpayers, who will foot 90 per cent of the big bill.

"We had a good hearing," Mallory said after the meeting. "We don't know the outcome, but we are still optimistic and hopeful. We asked for a chance to

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Chinese optimistic over latest Sino-Soviet peace feelers

PEKING (Reuter) — Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua returned from the Soviet Union Thursday and said he is optimistic that relations between the two estranged Communist powers can be improved through negotiations.

But foreign diplomats in Peking said it will need a significant concession from the Kremlin to keep the momentum going.

Huang, representing his government at the funeral of President Leonid Brezhnev, met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for 90 minutes, the highest level contact between China and the Soviet Union since 1969.

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tribute to the dead leader as an "outstanding statesman."

"But despite the window-dressing, the Chinese have not really gone beyond their basic position," one diplomat said. "The Russians have to make a concession before a normalization process could begin, and we haven't seen one yet."

NO PROGRESS SEEN

Diplomats ruled out sudden progress on Afghanistan or Cambodia where, they said, "third countries are involved, and where in Afghanistan, at least, Moscow's vital interests — as they see them — are at stake."

Hints from the Soviet capital that some sort of agreement is possible on mutual reductions of border-force levels were seen by diplomatic analysts as more feasible.

"If you have such a long border, it makes sense to reduce tensions," one source commented. Another said: "The border problem is the only one the Soviets recognize so it's the most likely candidate for a breakthrough."

China, which drew closer to Washington in the late 1970s in the face of Soviet hostility, began this year to take a more neutral stance.

"Peking isn't so much cuddling up to the Russians now, it's just trying to balance its ties with both of them," one diplomat said.

It was the border question that put the Sino-Soviet feud into world headlines in 1969, when open fighting erupted along the Ussuri Riv began in the 1950s because of ideological differences and China's resistance to attempts to make it toe the Kremlin line.

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Hydro granted rate hike

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government has granted Hydro-Quebec's request for an average 7.3-per-cent rate increase for 1983, Energy Minister Yves Duhaime said Thursday.

The new rates mean consumers who use 600 kilowatt-hours of electricity a month will pay \$1.65 more, while customers who use 3,000 kilowatt-hours will be charged \$7.50 more a month.

Duhaime noted that the increase will boost the government-owned utility's revenues by \$200 million and push its investments next year to about \$2.6 billion.

With a predicted 8.5-per-cent rate of inflation next year, Duhaime added, the increase "is consistent with economic reality" and will allow Quebecers to continue paying the lowest rates in North America.

Soviet pipeline being built by prisoners—defectors

BONN (AP) — Former Soviet prisoners told an international tribunal today that prisoners are forced to work on the pipeline that will carry Soviet natural gas from Siberia to Western Europe.

Machmet Kulmagambetov said he had worked on pipeline projects for six years in Siberia.

But neither he nor another Soviet exile questioned, Julia Wosnessenskaja, could prove that forced laborers now are working on the pipeline.

They and other ex-prisoners

scheduled to testify left the Soviet Union before the current project was started in 1981.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported today one-third of the pipeline, scheduled for completion in two years, has been finished. It said 1,590 kilometres of pipe had been joined.

Both Kulmagambetov and Wosnessenskaja painted a grim picture of life in what another former prisoner, Georgi Davydov, said are 2,400 prison camps and many hundreds more prisons in the

Soviet Union.

About one per cent of the Soviet population, 2.5 million people, are in prison, Davydov said.

In West Germany, by comparison, approximately 0.1 per cent of the population is in prison, statistics from the Bonn Justice Ministry showed.

The former prisoners said they were forced at times to work between nine and 16 hours a day and that tasks ranged from felling trees to sewing for women or lugging heavy burdens.

Wosnessenskaja, an author from Leningrad, said women worked in freezing temperatures dressed only in thin cotton dresses, a wool cardigan and plastic boots.

Kulmagambetov denounced western firms for what he called their aid to the Soviets.

The tribunal was arranged by the Frankfurt-based International Society for Human Rights and the Copenhagen-based International Sakharov Committee following widespread publication of their claims that at least 10,000 forced

laborers are working on the current pipeline.

The U.S. State Department, in a report compiled from Central Intelligence Agency assessments, said this month that prison labor is routinely used in the Soviet Union but that it had no conclusive evidence slave labor is being used on the pipeline.

The natural gas project, the second such pipeline to carry energy from Siberia to Western Europe, is due to be completed in 1984.

Budget deficit goes up while tax dollars drop

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's estimated budgetary deficit has reached \$3.17 billion and only an increase in federal transfer payments has kept it from going higher, according to the provincial government's quarterly report released Thursday.

The current figure is \$185 million higher than the \$2.985 billion deficit Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau had estimated in his budget speech last May.

While the Quebec government's estimated revenues for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1983, fell by \$485 million, equalization payments and other transfers from Ottawa went up by \$300 million.

The report makes it clear that the recession is eating into the province's finances. Because of increased unemployment, estimated revenue from income tax on individuals was off

by \$226 million.

"Forecast income from the retail sales tax has been reduced by \$147 million, reflecting the weakness in consumer demand since the beginning of the fiscal year," it said.

"This can be attributed to the drop in disposable personal income and the maintenance of savings rates at a very high level."

A continued fall in fuel consumption has resulted in a \$75 million drop in estimated revenues from the tax on fuels, while the dividend Hydro-Quebec will pay to the government will be \$22 million less than forecast as demand for electricity drops.

Other revenues were off by \$15 million, for a total of \$485 million.

The estimate for government spending remains unchanged at \$22.655 billion.

Khomeini could fall soon says Iranian diplomat

MONTREAL (CP) — A former Iranian diplomat seeking refugee status in Canada says the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini could fall within months.

Teymour Sharifi, until 10 months ago Iran's political consul in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, said at a news conference Thursday that internal opposition to Khomeini is growing, while the two-year-long war with neighboring Iraq has drained the country's manpower and resources.

Only 10 per cent of Iranians remain loyal to Khomeini and the religious leaders who surround him, Sharifi contended.

Sharifi, 28, also charged that Iranian diplomats in the Persian Gulf states have taken an active part in arming

and organizing pro-Khomeini factions.

Small arms have been regularly shipped in diplomatic parcels to Iranian diplomats and then distributed to opposition groups in Bahrain and Iraq, he said.

Sharifi added that Khomeini supporters in Bahrain were provided with blank documents by his former boss, Ambassador Mohammad Javad Razavi, so that they could travel to Iran for terrorist training.

Bahrain put down an Iranian-backed coup attempt in December, 1981, and the Saudis expelled dozens of Iranian pilgrims after pro-Khomeini demonstrations in Medina and Mecca, Moslem holy cities.

Razavi is currently posted in North Korea.

Millions stub out fags for great 'smokeout'

Some dined on cold turkey sandwiches. Some took bribes from their bosses. Millions more just counted the hours, snapped rubber bands or nervously drummed their fingers.

Whatever it took, millions of cigarette smokers in the United States struggled Thursday to stub out their tobacco habits for at least a day, the sixth annual Great American Smokeout.

The American Cancer Society estimated that 16 million of the 53 million U.S. smokers tried to lose the cigarette habit — and if this year is like the previous "smokeouts" sponsored by the society, about a million smokers will bid cigarettes a permanent farewell.

"I'm doing well so far," said Ellen Mahaney of Malden, Mass., a pack-a-day smoker for 25 years. "I'm just taking it bit by bit. I got by this hour and I'm going to try the next."

But for many other agonized

smokers, there was no reason to struggle alone. There was help — from employers, from non-smokers, or from telephone hotlines that purred words of encouragement.

On Chicago's South Side, Garfield Ridge Trust and Savings Bank invited employees who smoke to put \$1 in a pool for a drawing today. Only those who made it through the day without a cigarette were eligible to win.

AIDED BY CHILDREN

The Bass Shoe Co. in Farmington, Me., sponsored a Run Your Butts Off road race. In Oxford, Me., schoolchildren dressed up as E.T. to put on anti-smoking skits.

The Rhulen Agency in Monticello, N.Y., was offering employees a \$10 reward for getting through the day without smoking, and \$500 for quitting for a year.

Also on sale in Austin were Stop Smoking Wrist Snappin' Rubber Bands, like those promoted by Dallas TV star, Larry Hagman.

David Fishel, a spokesman for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco in Winston-Salem, N.C. said that smokeouts have not had any impact on cigarette sales.

"We're looking for a record year in terms of cigarette sales this year," he said. Fishel said cigarette manufacturers sold more than 600 billion cigarettes last year, and the industry expects demand to be up 1.5 per cent this year.

News-in-brief

Two fly cheap as three

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada will allow a third pilot to observe on a trial basis how its new 201-passenger Boeing 767 jetliners can be operated with two-member crews.

That may become the final word in a long-standing dispute between the airline and the Canadian Air Line Pilots' Association over whether the 767s can be operated safely with only two crew members.

The 60-day experiment starts in January when the first two of the medium-range, wide-body jetliners enter regular service.

Transit workers' strike ready

MONTREAL (CP) — The city's transit maintenance workers are ready to join an all-out illegal strike by Quebec public employees that is expected to begin next week, a union spokesman said Thursday.

The 2,100 maintenance workers walked out with provincial education and health-care workers in a one-day warning strike last week, despite a court injunction forbidding any work stoppage. The walkout suspended subway service, and picket lines succeeded in keeping buses off the streets most of the day.

Trial date set for Mountie

MONTREAL (CP) — A trial date of Jan. 10 was set Thursday for RCMP Insp. Laurent Hugo who is charged with kidnapping and forcible detention in the recruitment of an informer in Quebec in the early 1970s.

Hugo, a member of the force's top-secret Security Service, chose to be tried before a judge alone, meaning his case will be heard in sessions court, rather than in Superior Court which handles jury trials.

Quebec needs more U.S. trade

QUEBEC (CP) — Future Quebec trade depends more on links with the United States than with the rest of Canada or Europe, says Bernard Landry, the province's minister responsible for external trade.

"This continent, from the Rio Grande to the La Grande River, is headed towards economic integration," Landry said Thursday in an interview with The Canadian Press.

"Canada is an absurd economic unit, in the sense that it tends to favor by artificial means east-west trade, when the nature of things is north-south."

De Belleval quits Assembly

QUEBEC (CP) — Former cabinet minister Denis de Belleval announced his resignation today as national assembly member for the suburban Quebec City riding of Charlesbourg.

De Belleval, who was dropped as a minister after last year's provincial election, admitted his resignation was motivated by the fact that he was not brought back into Premier Rene Levesque's cabinet in last September's shuffle.

But he said he has no disagreements with government policy.

Boxing safety awaits comments

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial governments are waiting for recommendations from David MacNamara, director of sport for Nova Scotia, before acting on a 1981 federal study intended to make boxing safer.

The decision to seek his advice was taken at a recent meeting of sports ministers in Saskatoon, but the matter has taken on new urgency with the death Wednesday in Las Vegas of Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim following his world lightweight title fight with Ray Mancini, the World Boxing Association champion.

Grits defend civil servants

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of Liberal backbenchers is threatening to revolt against government plans to cut inflation protection for public servants' pensions in line with the six-and-five restraint program.

The group — including several Ottawa-area MPs feeling heat from public servants in their ridings — may vote against the bill to limit pension increases to six and five per cent over two years unless changes are made.

Ottawa gives away more money

OTTAWA (CP) — The injection of \$200 million into Toronto-based de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. will ease the Crown corporation's financial problems, says president and chief executive officer John Sandford.

The ratio of debt to equity being borne by the aircraft manufacturer is 18 times what is normal in the industry, Sandford told a Commons committee Thursday.

Pepin plans Quebecair salvage

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin says he will make public in the next few days a new plan to help save Quebecair.

Pepin told the Commons Thursday he is preparing a proposal, but would not say if it would pump money into the ailing airline, allow it to fly more routes or find a way to merge it with Nordair and Air Ontario.

The minister was not available for questioning outside the Commons and his aides would not comment on the proposal.

But it is believed the merger plan has been shelved temporarily until a way is found to restructure the finances of Quebecair, partly owned by the province of Quebec.

Last Thursday, Quebec Transport Minister Michel Clair said he would delay the province's final decision on the fate of the airline and its 920 employees for 10 days.

Hutterites threaten well-being

WINNIPEG (CP) — A move to restrict land ownership by Manitoba's Hutterite colonies has been launched by two of the province's municipal governments.

Citing the colonies as a threat to the well-being of local non-Hutterite residents, the municipalities have proposed that Ottawa and the province pass laws restricting the religious sect's right to own land.

Both Reeves say Hutterites are squeezing out other farmers by buying up large tracts of farmland, contribute little to the local economy and are a threat to local government and communities.

G.M. recalls 1500 Quebecers

TORONTO (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced today it will recall 1,500 laid-off autoworkers at its Ste. Therese, Que., car assembly plant early next year.

GM spokesman Nick Hall said the workers, who were laid off in February, will return to second-shift operations beginning Jan. 24. The plant, which produces mid-sized cars for the North American market, employs about 2,500 workers.

Hall said the recall was prompted by increased North American sales of Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Pontiac Grand LeMans and Pontiac Grand Prix models built at Ste. Therese.

Alberta won't join river scheme

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta will not participate in a program designed to protect "nationally significant" rivers already endorsed by five other provinces, Environment Minister Jack Cookson says.

Despite prodding from Alberta environmentalists to take part in the federal-provincial program, Cookson said the government "has chosen not to participate actively in the program."

He was replying by letter to the Alberta Wilderness Association, a conservation group which asked the government last October to join the program.

Private army invades capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington was invaded by foreign armies today. All who saw the columns of troops were immediately overcome by nostalgia and surrendered to childhood memories.

The invaders — 12,000 strong — are antique toy soldiers from the collection of millionaire magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes, 63, who said he bought a squadron or two at an auction 15 years ago and "I just kept adding more, I couldn't resist."

Forbes's battalions went on display in the National Geographic Society's Explorer Hall, where they will remain until Easter.

His collection of 80,000 toy soldiers, the world's largest, is usually kept in a palace in Tangier, Morocco, where the Arabic edition of Forbes is published.

Whazzat chu say?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Job applicants who speak "black English" may be getting shorter interviews, fewer job offers and lower pay than applicants who speak standard English, two researchers say.

Sandra and Francis Terrell, a husband and wife team on the faculty of North Texas State University at Denton, evaluated the reactions of 100 personnel managers to six applicants for secretarial work.

Three of the job-seekers spoke standard English and three spoke so-called black English, the Terrells said in a study to be presented at the American Speech Language Hearing Association's annual convention in Toronto this week.

The researchers found applicants speaking standard English were granted longer interviews. They were also offered 17 jobs, compared to eight for those who spoke black English.

The researchers defined black English as a social dialect spoken by many black Americans whose origins are in the languages of West Africa.

U.S. to Moscow—"You first"

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary George Shultz said Thursday the U.S. "stands ready" for improved relations with the Soviet Union but that this goal cannot be achieved without a substantive change in Moscow's policies.

Speaking at a news conference three days after meeting with the new Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, Shultz said he attaches less importance to signals than to forward movement on arms control and other issues.

"The important thing is a change in behavior," Shultz said.

Although the U.S. is ready to "solve problems," it must at the same time be realistic about the prospects for a genuine relaxation of tensions, he said.

Discussing his visit to Moscow with Vice-President George Bush for the funeral of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Shultz said the U.S. delegation was treated with "great courtesy" by the Soviet leadership.

Lone whale survivor fights

WELLFLEET, Mass. (AP) — The lone survivor of about 65 pilot whales that beached themselves on Cape Cod clung to life today at a Connecticut aquarium.

The rest died or were destroyed.

Julie Quinn, a spokesman for Mystic Aquarium in Mystic, Conn., said today the 750-pound survivor "was given antibiotics, and they've been walking it around in water."

The three-metre whale, a female estimated to be between two and three old, was taken to the aquarium by van Wednesday morning. It was found beached with the others Tuesday on Lieutenant Island off Wellfleet.

Another whale, taken to New England Aquarium in Boston, died.

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Chrysler talks resume Saturday

DETROIT (CP) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Canada Ltd. will meet Saturday in Toronto to resume contract talks in an effort to end a strike by 9,600 workers at six Ontario plants, Bob White, Canadian director of the UAW, said today.

Talks between U.S. representatives of the UAW and Chrysler Corp. will resume Monday in Detroit.

"Hopefully we will reopen negotiations with non-economic issues starting Saturday in Toronto," White, told a news conference after a meeting of members of the union's U.S. and Canadian bargaining teams at the UAW's headquarters.

Cops deny bombing plot

WANGANUI, New Zealand (Reuter) — Police have ruled out any conspiracy behind the death of a young man who was blown to bits when a bomb he was carrying exploded outside New Zealand's main police computer centre.

Although security precautions were stepped up at key installations throughout the country after Wednesday's blast, police denied today there was an anarchist plot to attack government facilities.

A spokesman named the dead man as Neil Ian Roberts, 22, single and unemployed from Auckland, and said: "We have conclusive evidence that he was on his own."

He said Roberts, who was identified by his fingerprints in police records, had an anti-establishment background.

Cross hookers in church protest

LONDON (AP) — Fifteen women wearing black masks occupied a London church today to protest alleged police harassment of prostitutes.

The women, who said they hoped to meet local government officials, huddled in sleeping bags overnight in the drafty nave of the Church of the Holy Cross.

The Anglican parish church is in the King's Cross area, a red-light district of northern London.

The women said police had been arresting them when they were not working, bullying them into guilty pleas in court and harassing their families.

The parish priest, Rev. Trevor Richardson, noted there was ancient precedent for using churches for public meetings and protests. "I am delighted that people of this area feel they can use their parish church to do this," he said.

"Too much attention is directed to these girls and not to the evils of society which causes them to be here in the first place."

Children killed in soccer riot

BOGOTA (Reuter) — Drunken soccer fans provoked a stampede at a soccer stadium in the southern city of Cali on Wednesday night in which 24 people, including 14 children, were killed and 250 injured, authorities said Thursday.

Police said a crowd of drinkers in the higher sections of the Pascual Guerrero Olympic Stadium hurled lighted firecrackers and bottles and started urinating on people leaving the area at the end of a soccer match.

"Their behavior started a rush to the exits and at least 24 people were killed in a stampede to get out," a police spokesman said.

Julio Riascos, mayor of Cali, Colombia's third-largest city, said 14 of the dead were children.

A hospital spokesman said at least 20 of the injured were in critical condition.

Khomeini wants heir chosen

BEIRUT (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said today the formation of an assembly of experts to choose his heir as leader of Iran is a must.

"The assembly of experts for the guarantee of leadership is an issue which the Iranian nation should not consider as insignificant," the 83-year-old ailing revolutionary leader told a group of visitors to his Tehran residence.

The 20-minute speech was broadcast by the state-run Tehran radio and monitored in Lebanon.

Elections for the assembly are to take place Dec. 10. Men and women 16 years of age and older are eligible to cast ballots for members of the assembly.

"Everyone must participate," Khomeini said. "It is a duty for the preservation of Islam, for all of us, to preserve a united country."

Minister queries Sharon's right

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli cabinet minister, in testimony Thursday, questioned Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's authority to send Lebanese Christian militiamen into two West Beirut refugee camps occupied by thousands of Palestinian civilians.

The militiamen were on a mission that was supposed to root out Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas, but the operation led to a massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians.

Sikhs protest Asian Games

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government threw up checkpoints at New Delhi's entrances, put hundreds under precautionary arrest and mustered more than 10,000 extra police inside the capital to prevent militant Sikhs from disrupting opening ceremonies today at the Asian Games.

There were other threatened disruptions to the 16-day competition involving teams from more than 30 countries.

Employees of the government's radio and television services threatened to disrupt broadcasting unless they got four month's pay as a bonus. Opposition political parties talked about demonstrations to protest the cost to India of the Games, estimated at more than \$85 million.

And the weatherman announced that the unseasonably warm weather the city had been enjoying should give way to winter by the weekend.

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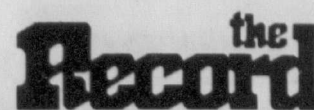
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Rock Island workers: Nothing to do but wait and hope

By Carla Straessle

ROCK ISLAND — Reginald Waid, 37, moved to Rock Island at age 21 because, as he put it, "I thought the future would be here." After eight and a half years as a machinist at Butterfield he and over 200 others were laid off on May 31 when the plant closed its doors for good.

Waid, like most other victims of this massive lay off, has been unemployed ever since and prospects of finding a new job in the area look grim at best. Waid can't leave the area to look elsewhere as he just finished building himself a house in 1980 and says, "I have a long way to go for the payments." He is convinced he wouldn't be able to sell at this point.

The layoff did not come as a surprise,

according to Waid. "We were expecting it but didn't know when it would happen. One thing that makes me really mad, is a friend of mine bought a pre-fab house after he'd asked Mr. MacDonald (of the Butterfield personnel department) a while ago if the move to Smiths Falls would affect Rock Island. He had been told no. You just can't count on what they say."

Waid said there was a list the Rock Island employees could sign if they were interested in being transferred to the newly acquired plant in Smiths Falls, Ontario. He says he couldn't have gone because of his house. "Who would buy it." Besides, he says, only about 12 people were sent in the end.

To further complicate matters for Waid, he has two young children, age nine and two and his wife is expecting their third in March, 1983. She works at Jomac Gloves in Beebe but will have to

take her maternity leave when the time comes. At that point, her unemployment insurance will be less than what Waid is collecting now. He says this is "a lot less than my salary was." Waid also says he's worried about his wife's chances of going back to work after her 15 weeks' maternity leave are up. "Dominion Glove (Jomac) is in bad shape, too."

When Waid's year of unemployment insurance runs out he says he doesn't know what he'll do. "I hate to go on welfare, but I won't let my kids starve." He says they are trying to cut down on expenses in other ways such as heating the house with wood, limiting trips to Sherbrooke, postponing work he'd like to do on the house, buying much less for Christmas, but definitely not cutting down on food.

Nor will they give up their car which his wife needs to get to and from work,

and without which they would be extremely isolated.

Waid reports that Butterfield parent company, Litton Business and Industrial Systems of Canada Ltd. has frozen all pension payment it owes to Butterfield's former employees. Waid says this is the time he could really use the money due him. "I don't know how long this will last."

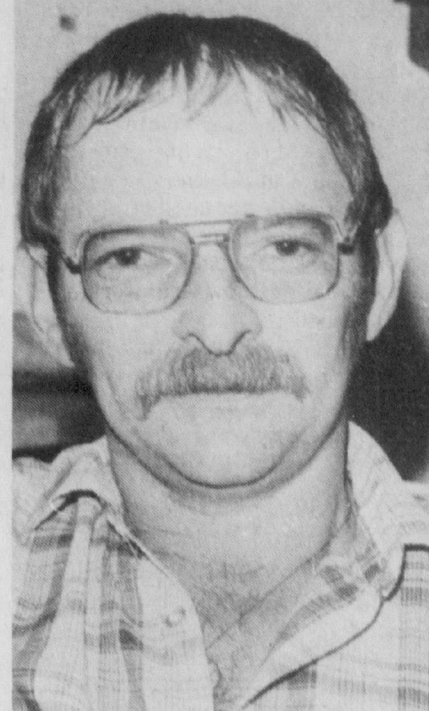
Aside from the move obvious financial consequences of this layoff, there are also mental and emotional ones to consider. Waid stated, "It's not much fun staying home all the time. My buddies are all in the same boat. One of them quit before the layoff to go to work in Ayer's Cliff. They closed at the same time, too though." He added, "Anyone today who's got a job counts themselves lucky and they keep it."

The only glimmer of hope for Waid and the many other unemployed of the

three villages area (Beebe-Stanstead-Rock Island) for the moment is that the recently-created Starobe gets the government grant it is waiting for in order to set up a new tool manufacturing plant. "If it doesn't get going, or if I don't get a job, I don't know what I'll do."

Waid said, "There's a fantastic amount of money they've got tied up at Butterfield. About three-quarters of the machinery is still there. Litton won't sell the plant because it would only be a competitor for them. I don't know what they're going to do with it."

Waid says recent rumor has it that Northland Sports Industries, in Beebe, which went bankrupt one year ago is going to build a new factory in the three villages area under a different name. In the meantime there is not much else he, and the many others like him, can do but wait and hope.



Reg Waid...I thought the future would be here

Starobe still waiting for Ottawa news

By Carla Straessle

BEEBE — "We are expecting a very positive answer from the government (federal) within the next week," says Ronald Winter, president of the Starobe cutting tools Company.

The hoped-for federal grant will allow Starobe to start manufacturing, putting an end to the 5½ month wait the group has endured.

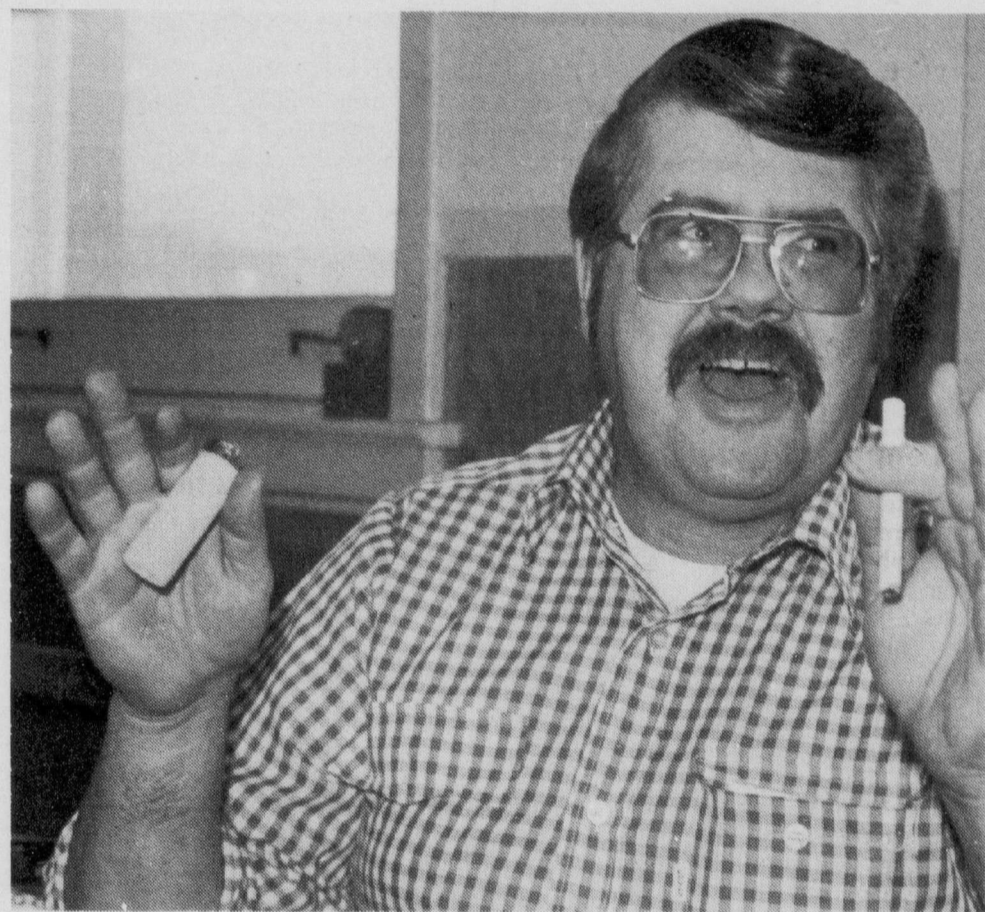
When the Butterfield Division of Litton Industries, manufacturer of industrial cutting tools, closed its doors on May 31 to relocate to Smiths Falls, Ontario for "economic and geographic reasons," over 220 employees were laid off. Among them were Ronald Winter and 12 others who got together to form Starobe (short for Stanstead-Rock Island-Beebe). They have been fighting since its establishment to obtain government aid so that they may begin production, which will make Starobe a direct competitor of Litton Industries.

The closure of the Three Village area's main source of employment had a boomerang effect throughout the community, according to Winter. "Several small businesses have shut down since then. Jomac (a glove manufacturer in Beebe) is having trouble surviving and the granite business is not doing too well."

In the meantime, Starobe was set up at the end of June as a distributor for an American tool company and operations Winter reports are "working very nicely." They have also received letters of intent totalling \$106,000 from ex-employees of Butterfield anxious to invest in the young company. So far, \$53,000 has been collected. Many can't pay at this time because Litton Industries has frozen all pension payments.

Winter says apparently Litton had submitted an incomplete form to the Quebec Pension Board but the consulting firm in Toronto knew nothing of this. "They're been very lax on that end of it. When I ask about it, Litton says it's the government. When I ask the government, they say it's the consulting firm. If the consulting firm can't get a release on the pension by now for someone who's unemployed, there's something wrong."

Five companies have expressed an interest in investing and supporting the Starobe venture. Two of these are Canadian, and the others European. Winter says, "Everything's dependent on govern-



Ron Winter, president of the Rock Island area's new hope Starobe, says he too is forced to wait and hope.

ment aid now. I just can't understand what's taking so long."

At one point during the summer, Starobe could have accepted a \$40,000 federal grant with which to conduct a feasibility study, but Winter said they would have had to guarantee that amount in a trust fund in the bank. He said, "I don't go along with that way of operating. It has to be government money, period."

Nor did Starobe accept a \$3,500 feasibility grant offered by the Quebec government because, as Winter put it, "It wasn't a great enough amount to do any good."

While the amount the federal government is expected to grant them is as of yet indefinite, Winter said it is expected to be "fairly substantial."

"The government is spending all kinds of money on short-term projects in the province. Ours is a long-range one with a future. There's no reason why the govern-

ment shouldn't give us grants to encourage investors. This is one of the only projects in Quebec that could be very helpful to a community."

He continued, "The grant we need is a hell of a lot less than what would be invested in projects in places like Theford Mines or Asbestos and would produce a far bigger impact on the community." He says the opening of the Starobe factory would provide 40 to 50 jobs at first and more later on.

Starobe's offices are now housed in the old Northlands Sports building in Beebe which was bought by a community project "strictly to encourage us (Starobe)." "We have access to it and an option to buy it," Winter stated.

In addition to Winter, and vice-president, Robert Sheldon, there are six other directors and four office workers, all of whom work on a volunteer basis for the time being.

Brome police face brutality charge

GRANBY (JM) — Judge Claude Leveille, following an in camera preliminary hearing yesterday, decided there was sufficient evidence to warrant charges being laid against Town of Brome Lake constables Gilles Laporte and Paul Roy. They will be arraigned here December 2 on charges of assault causing bodily harm on the person of Brian Hoyt.

Hoyt, a Sutton resident, alleged the two constables pulled him out of a squad car, forced him to the ground, then kicked him and abandoned him on

the side of Pierre Laporte Boulevard on October 23 after he had refused a breathalyzer test. A motorist saw Hoyt, but refused to move him as he thought he might have had a fractured spine. He had another motorist advise the Granby Municipal police.

The Granby police had Hoyt transported to the local medical centre where he was treated for injuries to his spine and abdomen. They then informed the QPF homicide squad who conducted the investigation leading to yesterday's hearing when the judge heard the victim's version of the events. They will be charged by summary conviction, which means they cannot opt for jury trial.

Waterville Cellular joins French firm

By Stephen McDougall

WATERVILLE — Waterville Cellular Products, a successful manufacturer of rubber products is in the process of negotiating a joint venture with a major French rubber maker in order to expand its operation.

According to Robert Calder, Waterville Cellular vice-president and general manager, Compagnie des Produits Industriels de L'Ouest (CPIO) will buy a minority of the local company's shares.

A wholly owned subsidiary of state-owned Renault, CPIO's main interest in Waterville is its large stake in the market for rubber weatherstripping for North American-built cars.

Calder won't say how much the venture will cost CPIO. He says the agreement should be signed in a few months. He is emphatic that

the company is not being bought out and adds that "considerable expansion" can be expected in the next five years as a result of the deal. Already, French officials and technicians are working with Waterville management. Research and expertise are being exchanged.

"For a company like us, we have done well. We make all the stripping for Chrysler and other companies. That's pretty good for a plant that was to close down five years ago."

Calder says the new venture will enable Waterville to expand its line of products for automobiles because of technology CPIO will make available to them. Presently, CPIO makes most of the plastic and rubber components for European automobiles. With this venture, the French firm will enter the North American market, hoping to increase sales.

"North America has had little time to develop its compact cars. New types of rubber and plastics are needed for the new, lighter cars of the future here," says Calder. "Why not tap the development in countries that have been making them for the past 25 to 30 years."

"The opportunities are unlimited," he says. "When we want to sell a new line of parts, we will develop it with CPIO's help and sell it here."

Waterville Cellular currently employs up to 450 workers though 50 were recently laid off because of the Chrysler strike.

In comparison, CPIO employs over 3,000 and has three plants in France, with its head office in Nantes.

But that is not all of Waterville's good fortune. Calder says the firm is now involved with the Honda manufacturing plant in Marysville, Ohio. Several Honda Officials have already visited Waterville to discuss the manufacture of weatherstripping for the Honda Accord model to be built in Marysville.

To show how serious the Waterville people are about the contract, Calder says, they borrowed an employees' Accord and stripped it down for the Honda technicians.

Global Village

BY JEAN HAIG

Staying home best way to see the world

Last month I stated unequivocally that only a small percentage of the population where I live are able to take a winter vacation. However, this does not mean that the rest of us would not dearly love a few weeks in the sun. The month of November is the favorite time for those lucky few to query one another about their probable destinations. As this month brings out the worst in me, I often feel not only left out but down-right hostile. I'm also green with envy. In my book, going south means a possible trip to Newport.

Coming home after one of those international evenings I had a faint glimmer of inspiration. Years ago a man named Stephen Potter wrote a very funny book entitled *How to Win Games Without Actually Cheating*. Using the same premise, why then couldn't I take some marvelous trips without actually going. On further thought I decided that the negative approach would be the more positive. While the world travellers were naming their proposed vacation paradises, I would brazenly state all the spas I planned to ignore in the coming months. For this game of bluff the weekend travel section of any paper is a must. Should you have a mind for figures, memorizing what our dollar is worth against various foreign currency gives an extra touch of authenticity.

It's imperative to have both the currency and the location of the countries and cities down pat. One false statement and the jig will be up, as they say. For instance, do not confuse Las Palmas which is in the Canary Islands with Palma which is the capital of Mallorca. In fact a few dress rehearsals in the privacy of your home could prove invaluable in order to give a faultless performance in public.

After a careful in-depth study of the travel section one should be ready to hold up one's end of any sunny-sounding conversation when it arises. And in the merry month of November, arise it will.

Equally as important as being able to name exotic places with strange sounding names is the ability to get off an instant cliché whatever needed. So with these two simple prerequisites and the proper attitude be prepared to be the centre of attention at the next social event. I myself plan to use the direct approach. I will state quietly but emphatically that this year I plan to skip the Cote d'Azur. With luck no one will be bothered to ask why. However, if they do, out with a cliché "It's too crowded".

Obviously if we do our homework the world is indeed our oyster. Feel free to not go to any place that takes your fancy. Acapulco... "too noisy" Copenhagen "too cold" St. Lucia... "too quiet" El Salvador "too dangerous" and so on.

There is always the remote chance that some sorthead on his second highball will ask in a sarcastic manner, "Just where do you plan to go?" Being ever prepared as we all know pays off. Look him straight in the eye and say that at the moment you are seeking information about a trip to the Seychelles sometime in March. If your luck holds he will not have the faintest notion of where the Seychelles are located and rather than show his ignorance will switch the subject to how the Canadians are doing.

They say we're in for a tough winter with lots of snow. Should this be true I won't even make it to Newport. In the meantime I must make an effort to find the Seychelles on some map. I'm almost certain there is such a place.

Rand bid gets new hope after Quebec meeting

Continued from Page One

re-submit our quotation (a chance the Japanese firm had been given), but for the time being at least, the Japanese contract is still in effect."

The MUC's Des Marais seemed less excited about the meeting. He said MUC engineers would "take a third or fourth look" at the Rand proposition and "reply later." Des Marais added that the MUC had "signed with the lowest bidder, in accordance with all

the rules and regulations."

He said he didn't know if the Rand would be given a chance to revise its bid downwards from the approximately \$23 million first estimate.

Industry Minister Biron said the meeting was "a very important lesson." He said he and his officials had "learned a lot."

"We had a complete review of the technical and legal aspects," Biron said. "But I don't know what will

happen. We have asked our people to look into the matter."

Quebec has a new law which requires government departments to buy Quebec-made goods wherever possible. Hospitals and other "para-governmental" organizations must obey the law, but Biron doesn't think it can be applied to the MUC. "I don't think it's possible for the Quebec government to make the MUC reverse the decision," he said. "The contract is already signed."

"I can't tell the MUC what to do," he added. "Any change will have to go through them."

But Biron found it "certainly a question" that the city of Osaka, home of the winning bidder, chose a Sherbrooke-built Ingersoll-Rand system for its own sewage filtration plant. "Personally I'm convinced that Ingersoll-Rand has the best system available," he said, "but apparently they were second when they opened the bids."

Rand officials believe they came in second because the process was unfair and there was confusion over the nature of the contract. Consultant Dominique Boivin said, for example, that the MUC failed to insist on any guarantees from Marubeni-Kurita, and that the Japanese system requires extensive, costly manual maintenance. "Marubeni can't be competitive at this (\$18 million) price," he said. "They provided no guarantee on the performance of the machines. Ours are good for 20 years."

"It is in the MUC's interest to know that the machinery will work, at least," said Boivin. "They failed to ask for this, but it should be in the contract. All Rand contracts have this. The Japanese don't guarantee the machinery, the job, the filter cloths." "The filters on our machines are cleaned automatically every two hours," he said. "It takes no labor. But the Japanese system takes two men two

hours to clean the filters. And it takes two hours, so the machines will only be working half the time. Add to this the fact that our canvasses (the filters themselves) last much longer, and you come out with the MUC losing two to three million dollars every year it operates — if it buys Japanese — and saying it if it buys from the Rand."

"We also said if the system didn't work the way we said it would, we would provide all the extra equipment needed at no extra cost to the MUC," Boivin said. "The Rand would pay. There was nothing like that in the Marubeni offer. And if they put it in, their price would rise."

Although the deal was signed by the MUC's Des Marais and Environment Minister Ouellette, Boivin says the blame doesn't lie with them. "Des Marais and Ouellette did their jobs, but with incomplete information. They were let down by their fonctionnaires." But will Ingersoll-Rand win the job? "We'll have to wait and see," Boivin says. "They heard us all the way through, and that was a first. We never had a chance to explain fully why the Japanese buy is so bad, for the MUC and for all Quebec."

"I don't want to start a war, he said, "but the whole thing is full of injustices — to the taxpayers, to the Sherbrooke region, to the unemployed workers, and to Quebec know-how, the technology. All this must be examined by the government."

Boivin says a decision on whether Rand will be allowed to resubmit — in effect tearing up the Marubeni-Kurita contract — may come as early as next week. "It's up to the MUC," he said, "because the contract is signed." "But there must be developments; we'll have to wait and see what they are. We hope Mr. Des Marais will change his mind."

"It's all political," Boivin sighs. "But at least, the ball is finally in the politicians' court now."

IR man tops in business

By Timothy Belford

Local businessman John Henry Becker will be honored this month when the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce presents him as Businessman of the Year. Becker, who is the vice-president for manufacturing of Ingersoll-Rand Canada Inc., has been a resident of the Eastern Townships since 1979.

While in Sherbrooke, he has been involved in a major reshaping of the operation, which has seen increased world-wide sales and new effort at involving the company and its employees in the life of the community.

Operating in Quebec he says, has its advantages and its drawbacks. First among the advantages is the opportunity to work with a "highly qualified staff...in a skillful operation." A distinct problem however is that it is, according to Becker, "very difficult to attract qualified engineers and managers from outside the province. The problem is basically two fold — high taxes and the schooling implications of Bill 101."

Becker is optimistic about the company's future however, pointing out that it is "a very stable corporation with sales in excess of \$3.5 billion and over 100 plants throughout the world." Even though he admits the outlook

for 1983 is not good, Becker is quick to point out that the Sherbrooke plant has an enviable record of providing jobs. "For 100 years Ingersoll-Rand has been in Quebec and Sherbrooke has always been the backbone of the operation."

Speaking about the recent decision by the MUC to award a major contract for sewage treatment screens to a Japanese firm (see separate story), Becker maintains that the company's offer was not fully analysed. "The contract for the eight screens would create 300 jobs, but the contract itself is only a small part of the potential."

Becker maintains that the firm has contracts for 56 more units of the type of screen involved — in the production of which Ingersoll-Rand leads the world. "The other orders are for one or two at a time and the contract for eight would allow our suppliers to work out all the kinks in the system."

"When we bid we could have used offshore material...and our price would have been several million dollars less...but our intentions were to create more jobs."

As a man who has virtually made it to the top rung of his chosen profession, Becker has only one bit of advice for young people in all walks of life. "The key to success," he says, "is being involved and getting a result."

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Our ad entitled "GIVE A BISON AS A GIFT", published recently, should have read: **Proof-brilliant field and relief presented in an attractive black case.** We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Revulsion

Twelve years ago last month Pierre Laporte was brutally murdered by four members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec. Francis Simard, Paul Rose, Jacques Rose and Bernard Lortie were held jointly responsible for the strangulation slaying of one of Quebec's most respected politicians.

Yesterday, one of these men, in a display of insensitivity rivalled only by the callous act of the murder itself, launched the sale of a book which describes in detail the events leading up to Laporte's death.

Francis Simard, paroled after serving 11 years of a 'life' sentence, appeared at the headquarters of the nationalist St. Jean Baptiste Society amid the fanfare and media coverage usually accorded those who have accomplished some noteworthy deed.

This man, who by his own admission took an active part in the death of another human being for nothing better than an ill-defined political belief, had the audacity to appear before his fellow citizens in an attempt to promote the sale of his book and thereby profit by the deed.

No matter his claim that he was 'terribly upset', no concern of ours that he 'started crying' after the act was completed. Rather look to the statement 'It was no accident'.

That Francis Simard should profit by a written account of his crime is odious in the extreme. That the St. Jean Baptiste Society should aid in the attempt merely reveals the unfaltering extremism of an organization with neither conscience nor moral fibre. That Quebecers should buy the book is an insult to the majority of citizens of a province that has traditionally abhorred the type of mindless violence the act represents.

Simard claims Laporte did not suffer. Yet he was strangled with his own neck chain. Simard denies the charges of torture that followed the crime yet surely the mental anguish their victim must have suffered is nothing less. Simard claims he could not believe he was there and yet Laporte is dead.

Shortly before his death Pierre Laporte spoke of Quebec's struggle. "French-Canadians have become acutely aware of themselves as a people, of the beauty and richness of their culture and of the importance of preserving it. They have also become aware that their language is the cornerstone of their culture and that if their language disappears, their culture will disappear as well."

He believed essentially in the same things his murderers believed in yet disagreed with the methods they would use to achieve the goal he cherished. For this he died.

The revulsion felt at this blatant attempt to profit by his death is overwhelming—the scorn for its author unmatched.

TIMOTHY BELFORD

Modern bootleggers hauling dope to Maine

By Ken O'Quinn

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — With the heat on in Florida, drug smugglers have found a paradise in the vast woodlands and secluded coves along the 5,500 kilometres of coastline in Maine, authorities say.

A federal crackdown on the drug trade in South Florida has diverted many dealers northward to this state which, in addition to its coastline, has more than 200 small, unattended airstrips and 50 unguarded crossings to the Canadian border.

Maine, says U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen, is "very desirable" for smuggling.

Just this week, 30 tons of marijuana were seized aboard a freighter that docked in the night in the coastal village of Bremen, with eight Colombians among the 24-man crew.

Also, Cohen says, "There is cocaine smuggling going on by air" involving people "normally seen in South Florida."

SHIPPED FROM STATE

Maine traditionally has been an entry point for drugs, primarily marijuana, that is immediately trucked elsewhere to be sold. But Cohen says recent investigations indicate Maine may be developing into a distribution centre as well, with cargo stored here and shipped out of state in small loads.

Cohen helped institute an anti-drug smuggling force composed of state police and federal agents, and one of President Reagan's 12 new drug-fighting forces is to be located in New England.

But the U.S. Coast Guard's 1982 budget was held to 1981 levels, and its vessels are in dire need of repair at a time when smuggling is getting worse, Cohen said.

"If we're intercepting one in 10 smuggles, we're doing well."

Cohen said 95 per cent of the individuals involved in the trade are from outside Maine, as are the boats and the drugs, with most of the marijuana coming from Colombia.

"In every one we've investigated the origin has been a foreign country," he said.

Authorities consider the smuggling to be the work of organized crime, but the individuals involved do not fit the conventional image of hardened criminals, Cohen said.

"A lot of them are bright, young people, veterans, some college graduates," he said.

"I've had surfer types from California and red-neck types you wouldn't even consider to be liberal pot-smoking types," said Bangor lawyer Marshall Stern, who has defended smugglers from 14 boats that have been seized.

To the smugglers, he said, marijuana is a "cash crop" that is not harmful.

New Fundamentalists: Restrictive Redemptionist? Are the spiritualists 'regular people'... ..or the troops in a new holy war?

By John Platero

CASSADEGA, Fla. (AP) — As the winding road approaches Cassadega, it splits the isolated village into two communities—spiritualists on one side and "regular people" on the other.

The the unbeliever, Cassadega could be an ideal location for a horror movie. But for the psychics, mediums and mind readers who live there, it's a quiet, restful setting where they can practise their special talents.

Visitors from around the world visit Cassadega throughout the year to have their fortunes told or to be counseled by those who claim an ability to read other people's thoughts and predict their future.

"Many of us have been persecuted and made fun of all our lives," says Laurie Smith, a Hartford, Conn., native who moved to Cassadega with her two daughters several months ago.

The spiritualist side of the unincorporated village, which was founded in 1883, measures 30 acres (12 hectares). Almost every house has a small shingle or sign to let visitors know the occupant offers a "reading" or "consultation."

To live on this side, one must be a stockholder in the Southern Cassadega

Spiritualist Camp Meeting Association, which owns the land. Most residents belong to the Colby Memorial Church, the only church in the camp. Others are affiliated with independent small spiritualist churches in the area and elsewhere.

LAND IS LEASED

Eloise Page, a reverend of the Centre of Liberal Thought and president of the association, says residents may own their homes, but not the land.

"The land is leased to them," she says. "That way, no other businesses can destroy the tranquillity."

Page is considered by her peers to be one of the most knowledgeable mediums in Cassadega.

"I'm accepted here and hope to learn more from people like Mrs. Page," says the 42-year-old Smith. A reverend of the Mini-Universa, Life Church, she offers readings at the Cassadega Hotel, built in 1927 and the only hostelry in town. Her readings cost \$10-\$20.

True psychics, Smith says, do not require a glass ball or tea leaves or any other device to "read" someone. The reading is done with the mind."

Such powers, she adds, are born with certain people and honed through practice and study. "I was born this

way, but it took time to realize I had this power," she said.

ACCEPTED SINCE 1893

Spiritualism was officially recognized by the U.S. government in 1893. The following year, the association was founded and, in 1898, the National Spiritualism Association was created.

Page received her psychic education from her husband, the Rev. E. B. Page, a spiritualist leader, teacher and reader until he died in 1953.

In order to be a good psychic, she says, "One must have an objective mind to be receptive to vibrations from others." Page says a good medium has to control or neutralize his or her own emotions and personal reactions before reading thoughts and vibrations of others.

She still has contact with her dead husband, she says, just as she was able to communicate with him when he was away on lecture trips from their Clinton, Iowa, home.

Most of the 300 spiritualists who live in Cassadega are Christians. Page says: "We pattern our lives according to the Bible and Jesus, who taught natural law."



DONATO TORONTO SUN

By Art Chamberlain

TORONTO (CP) — Authors Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman believe right wing fundamentalist groups in the United States are waging a "modern-day holy war for the hearts, minds and votes of millions of Americans."

In their new book, Holy Terror (Doubleday, \$17.95), Conway and Siegelman argue that the U.S. is facing a broad program of intimidation, manipulation and control in the name of religion.

They believe groups such as the Moral Majority, Campus Crusade for Christ and various television preachers are trying to impose a restrictive morality that would endanger the individual freedoms they feel underlay the American way of life.

In an interview while touring to promote their book and lecture at universities, Conway and Siegelman said Holy Terror grew out of information they gathered while writing an earlier book, Snapping, an examination of mind control cults.

Siegelman said several people came to them "with these horror stories about their experiences in fundamentalist groups."

WAS BORN-AGAIN
In the book they recount the tale of Diane, who was pressured by her friends into becoming a born-again Christian. In an effort to lead the life they preached, she changed her lifestyle but this deviation from her personality eventually led her to leave the movement.

"The world was totally ruined to me," they quote her as saying. "My Christian friends rejected me, and I was afraid to get close to people who weren't born again because they were of Satan. After eight years, I tried to read a newspaper, but everything seemed to point to Satan and the coming destruction of the world. When I tried to think, I got a headache."

Believing this phenomenon was similar to the cult groups they had been researching, Conway and Siegelman decided to look further.

They have concluded that it is a sinister force which carries far greater weight than its number of actual followers would suggest. For example, they say most opinion polls show most Americans do not support Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority and in one poll only 6.6 per cent considered themselves members of that majority.

"Isn't that the classical definition of terror?" Siegelman asks. "When a small group seeks to control society."

In the U.S. the fundamentalists, who believe in following the literal word of the Bible, have sought to end abortions, stop the teaching of evolution, introduce school prayers and have attacked the philosophy of secular humanism.

SUCCESS IN 1980
Their greatest success appeared to come in the 1980 elections in which the right had a "hit list" of prominent senators and congressmen it considered on the wrong side of its issues. Following a massive campaign, most of its targets were defeated.

Since then fundamentalist political power has waned and it failed to have much impact in the November congressional campaign.

Liberals say it is just that the real majority finally woke up to what was happening and flexed its political muscle. Siegelman is not so sure. "Long range we don't see any forces moving to check this movement. They may lose some elections, they may lose on legislation but the money, the economic base is enormous. . . 1984 will show us more of what they will do with the vast organization."

USES HARD SELL
The fundamentalist right's central difference from other religious groups is its use of mass marketing and communications.

"We're seeing a new kind of product, a mass consumer product where you've got marketing forces and product research and demographic profiles for targeting audiences going in to preaching the gospel," Conway said.

"The question is whether we want our souls, our humanity, to be in the same line as products such as tooth-paste."

"No one we've met of any other faith has devoted so much time to learning how to manipulate people," Siegelman continued.

Asked about reaction to the book Siegelman replied: "We're being condemned as anti-Christian but if anything I've gained respect for the role of religion in these people's lives and for the places where it has played a healthy role socially and politically."

Letters

To have forgotten in its presence

Editor:

The Remembrance service at the Cenotaph in Sherbrooke caused me to despair. If you look at a photograph of the Cenotaph, you will see that the sentinels wore no gloves. Yet the temperature was well below 40 degrees F and a breeze could be felt. At the same time gloves could be seen to be worn by almost all the commissioned officers on or about the parade. This contradiction of men standing still and "bare-handed" while gloved officers stood in gaggles chatting, was a glaring example of irresponsibility of Canadian commissioned officers for other ranks.

It was disappointing that when the veterans arrived, they allowed the sentinels to continue under such circumstances. Surely they are more sensitive to such lack of concern for the welfare of men.

While it might be argued that the sentinels were cadets (and not members of the reserves), and therefore had no entitlement to gloves under some scale of issue, the cadets were nonetheless carrying the duties of

soldiers. As such, they deserved treatment as soldiers.

It might further be argued by officers who were present, that the sentinels were not under "my"

command. I would remind such officers that the commission is a very special authority over all other ranks. With that authority goes responsibility for the welfare of all other ranks. When the guard marched

past them to the Cenotaph, they should have been stopped or recalled. Then that guard should have marched on with gloved hands and the officers could have shoved their bare hands into their pockets. The

officers had such an opportunity.

Remembrance Day? They seem to have forgotten in its presence.

W.K. SANDERSON, Lennoxville

Editor:

All farmers of Quebec are now being asked to answer yes or no to a joint beef producer's plan. A plan proposed by the UPA (Union des Producteurs agricoles) giving them, if accepted by two thirds of half the producers, more money and more power.

The UPA has for the past couple of years been campaigning kind of silently through the farm community to approve the plan. And no wonder...

They have been trying to make us believe that a marketing board can do miracles by jacking up and

stabilizing prices, when in fact a little common sense proves the contrary. The results of the referendum will show how good our union is at brainwashing farmers.

Now let's take a good hard look at it all. First, those kinds of miracles do not exist, because it comes down to supply and demand. If we just suppose for a moment: the farmers do get more for the beef, plus what the UPA will charge for their good deed, who will have to pay the extra money? You've guessed it, the consumer. Now, the consumer isn't going to buy beef if he or she

can buy fish, poultry or pork at a much better price. So what will we do with all that beef that's not being sold? Give it to the dogs? It's sure expensive food to give to a dog even though he's man's best friend.

We haven't thought of the competition from outside our borders. We aren't going to block beef from coming in Quebec, or are we?

Now the question is, do we live in a free country or don't we.

What about the farmer? Does he really get a good deal. As you can see, he

doesn't get any more for his beef, only another white-collar worker to pay for his great work. And let's not forget all the rules and regulations of their game. Because, just like all the other boards: once the farmers accept the proposal, the UPA says "thanks farmers for your votes, now we can do the rest without your opinion."

I must agree, nowhere is it written in the document sent to the farmers that there will be quotas. But all the rules are twisted to make it possible, and more. Don't

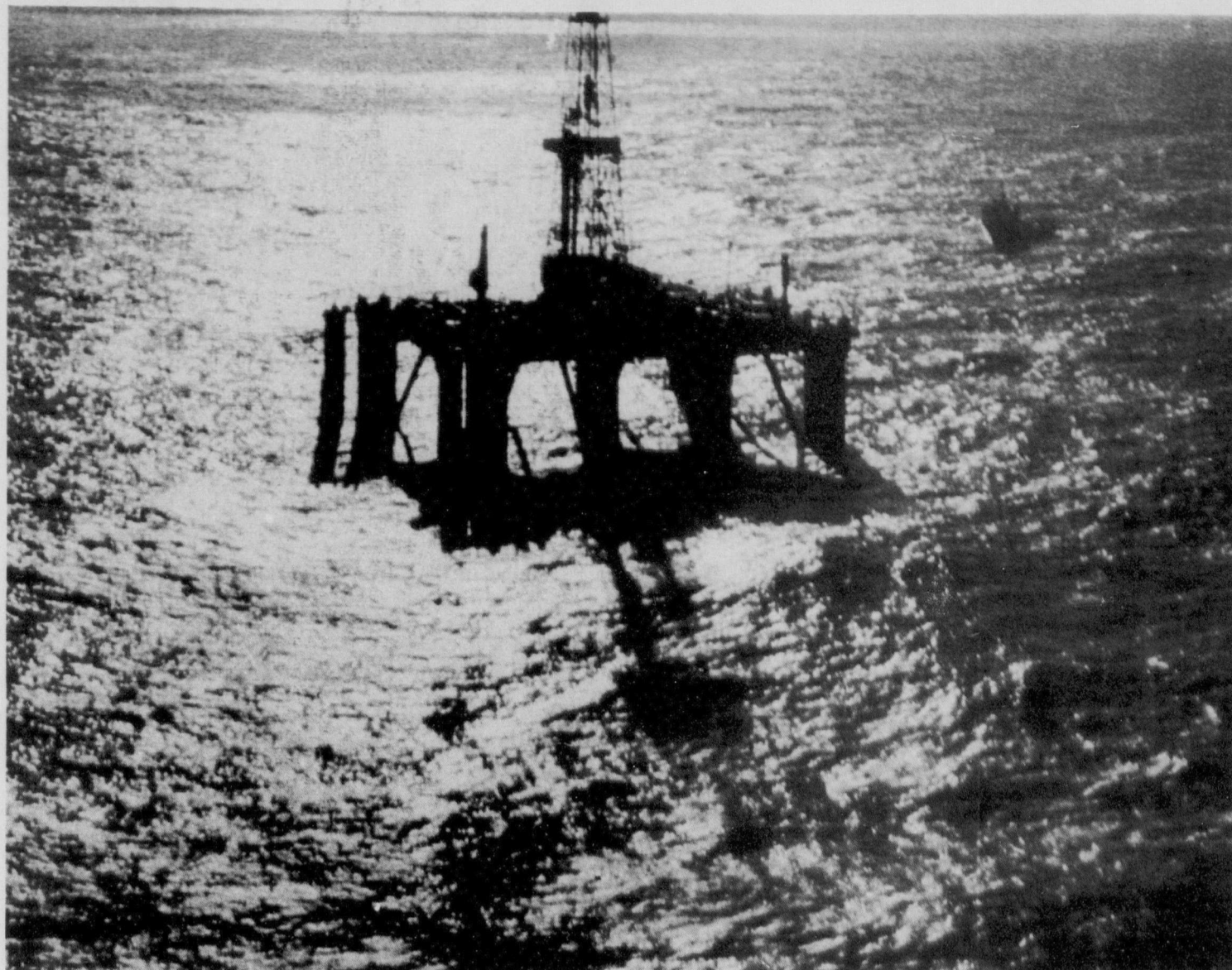
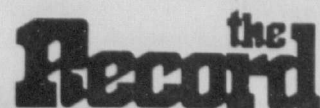
worry, the UPA will do anything if it's to their advantage. If we really look at the joint beef producers plan, we see a plan made not for the farmers but for the UPA.

The farmer will be told when, where and what to produce. They'll decide when the farmer sells, what, where, how and at what price.

Where will the producer's freedom and money go? Don't ask, just think!

JOHN BERENDSEN, a milk producer, Farnham

Farm and Business



Japanese 'know what we can do and recognize our leadership' in oceanography and offshore oil and gas technology.

Canada's high tech impresses Japan

TOKYO (CP) — The leading edge of Canada's high technology ocean industries was shown here last week and the Japanese have been impressed, an official of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce says.

Andy Morrison said the Japanese haven't been surprised by Canada's expertise in oceanography and offshore oil and gas technology, but they have been highly interested.

"This is a very technical show and the people are sophisticated key decision makers in the Japanese ocean resource field. They know what we can do and recognize our leadership," the aerospace and marine division spokesman said.

Morrison said Canada sold about \$8 million worth of equipment and expertise in the ocean industry field to Japan last year and he expects that figure will mushroom in the very near future.

Ocean industries are a catch-all for many diverse areas of expertise and lump almost everything from electronics and communication to survival suits and undersea oil and gas production platforms, so it is difficult to put an exact figure on sales, Morrison said.

"There are so many peripheral areas, it is difficult to define just who or what is selling in the field."

Seven leaders in ocean-related activities showed their products in the World Import

Mart in Tokyo and all have reported excellent response from the Japanese and expect to increase their business here.

Even Fitz-Wright Suits Ltd. of Surrey, B.C. has done business and they didn't get to the show, Canadian officials said.

Pierre Lemoine, supervisor of oceanography for Guildline Instruments of Smiths Falls, Ont., said his company is already doing about 20 per cent of its business in research instruments in Japan and expects to increase its market share sharply in the next few years.

"Our market is growing every year and persistence here is really paying off now," Lemoine said.

Public ignorant about agricultural chemicals

TORONTO (CP) — The pesticide and herbicide industry has begun a campaign to calm public fears about agricultural chemicals.

Jacques Chevalier, executive director of the Canadian Agricultural Chemicals Association, said his association is increasing its public relations efforts to counter "the vast degree of ignorance" about the industry.

Part of the campaign will be aimed at federal and provincial politicians and agriculture reporters and editors, who will be supplied with information about the benefits of pest-control and weed-control substances.

The association also is making speakers available to farm groups and others wanting to hear about the chemicals.

In an attempt to reach children, the association is manning a booth and sponsoring a poster-coloring competition at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, which ends tomorrow in Toronto.

The poster depicts a quaint farm scene, with a child sitting in a haystack, a farmer standing in a barn waving to his pigs and a rainbow in the background.

Chevalier said the organization is launching the campaign to counter reports containing negative publicity for the industry.

The bad press began in 1977 when a U.S. chemical testing firm, Industrial Biotech Laboratories of Illinois, falsified results of a number of pesticides widely used in agriculture.

Last year, federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan placed the suspect chemicals under review. He cleared them earlier this month after retesting by the federal Health and Welfare Department.

Chevalier said the falsified tests hurt the credibility of the pesticide industry but his association now wants to stress the "benefit-risk ratio" of agricultural chemicals.

"There would be mass starvation if these products weren't used," he said. "It's generally conceded the loss (in farm production) could be 30 or 40 per cent."

Chevalier's comments echoed those of association president Harold Major in a September speech in Victoria.

Major said there are activists opposed to pesticides and herbicides who "are highly motivated in their opposition to the use of chemicals in pest control."

A pro-pesticide view was also presented to reporters at a forum last month in Guelph, Ont.

University of Guelph professor Freeman McEwan, one of the people on the association's list of speakers, said some crops, including apples, peaches, sour cherries and onions, wouldn't be produced without pesticides.

But Richard Beharriell, a spokesman for the environmental group Pollution Probe, says the campaign "is an attempt on the part of the association to placate the public and tell the politicians everything is OK."

Beharriell said in an interview the widespread use of intensive monoculture, in which large amounts of land are devoted to a single crop, requires spraying to control pests or diseases.

But, he argued, that type of agriculture should be abandoned for economic and environmental reasons. He said large agricultural operations are undermining family farms economically as well as creating a dependency on chemicals.

Economic recovery in sight for next spring

Let's suppose, the experts know what they're talking about — this time — and by next spring Canada's battered economy will be starting toward a halting but real recovery.

There are grounds for suspicions about the predictions, since forecasts of imminent recovery have been floating around for a year, while the country folded into the deepest

recession in half a century.

But this time the economists and government and business leaders who are talking about recovery — labor leaders still seem skeptical — have at least a couple of statistics to support their hopes.

Interest rates, for example, which have been strangling the economy, are at their

lowest level in two years.

Inflation, tabbed since 1975 as the country's No. 1 economic trouble, has declined for five straight months although it still stands at 10 per cent as measured by the consumer price index.

There are serious problems, too.

Unemployment last month was 12.7 per cent or 1.4 million Canadians, and

governments have run up record debts.

On balance, however, there are more cautious optimists today than outright pessimists.

But it is not expected to report for about three years — years in which other countries, both industrialized and developing, will be plunging ahead with economic growth programs.

The real point is that it's not good enough to

look just to an expected recovery starting next spring.

Without an effective dialogue among government, business and labor on how recovery can be turned into sustained growth, any upturn in economic figures will be temporary — and mean little.

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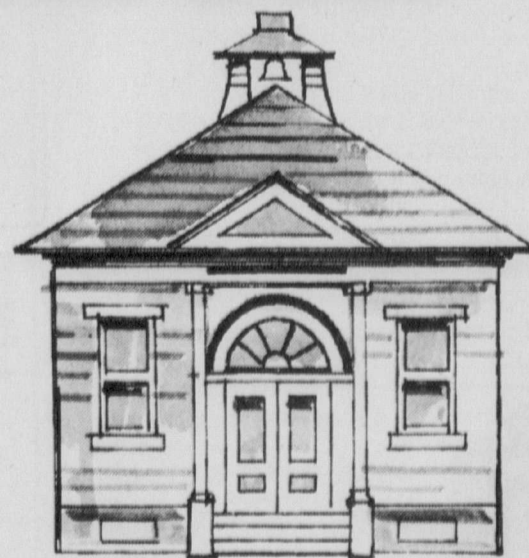
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Living



Senator Florence Bird to begin job hunting after retirement at 75

OTTAWA (CP) — Florence Bird says she will begin job-hunting when she is forced to retire from the Senate on her 75th birthday in January.

The statuesque, snow-haired senator is confident the job search should not be too difficult "for an aged dame of 74" who is also an ex-broadcaster, ex-writer and ex-politician laden with awards, honorary degrees, a national profile and, despite arthritis, the ability to swim 200 metres a day.

"I think people who suddenly say life is over at 65 deteriorate very rapidly," Bird said during an interview at her modest high-rise apartment.

"All your life, you have to be doing things that are stimulating and interesting or you slow down. And I think perhaps your brain is like your body. If

you don't go on using it and stimulating it, it begins to slow down and you get pretty stupid."

Bird, a familiar figure on Parliament Hill with her wide smile, brisk walk and tweed suits, does not appear to have much use for the law forcing senators to retire at age 75. But she is trying to accept that rule as a challenge, to push her into yet another career.

IN HIGH SOCIETY

Career changes are not new to the woman who was born into high society in Philadelphia and appeared destined to live the life of debutante parties, ballgowns and a mansion full of servants.

"I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth and it almost choked me," Bird wrote in her memoirs, *Ann Francis — An Autobiography*.

But she abandoned Philadelphia for a marriage to John Bird, a struggling newspaperman who became a legend across Canada.

She credits her late husband with pushing her out of their childless house and into the working world.

"He said to me: 'I don't want to be married to a doormat. You have great potential, go out and develop your potential.'"

She bulldozed her way into the male bastion of broadcasting during the Second World War, while living in Winnipeg, despite comments that she was just another "society lady" without stamina and brains.

Through her broadcasts, writings and lectures she soon became a respected crusader for prison reform, women's rights and the Third World under her

pseudonym of Ann Francis — a name borrowed from her great-grandmother.

ON ROYAL COMMISSION
The pen-name largely disappeared after Bird became chairman of the Royal Commission into the Status of Women from 1967 to 1970.

Bird was briefly at a loss about what to do when the commission report was handed in and, to her relief, most of the recommendations were eventually accepted by the government.

But she was soon serving as a consultant on developmental aid to some Caribbean countries and in 1978 was invited by Prime Minister Trudeau to become a senator.

Friends have suggested she go back to writing after she leaves the Senate but she considers a writer's life a lonely one and she has no desire for an

existence that might make her feel sorry for herself and miss her late husband.

"Loneliness is one of the most difficult things for old people," she said. "Old age is a lonely thing."

Whatever her next job, Bird wants it to involve helping people.

"There must be a good many volunteer associations that would like to have an ex-senator and an ex-broadcaster and an ex-writer to help them. I would hate to waste the expertise I've learned as a politician and a broadcaster."

REMEMBERED AS USEFUL

If there is one thing she wants to be remembered for, it is that she has been useful.

"Yes. Was I useful when the bell rings and the toll is finally for me? I

think I'd feel terrible if I hadn't been." Bird says the crusading journalist Anne Francis did not have to make compromises when she shed her apolitical stance and became Liberal Senator Bird.

She proudly points to the occasion, shortly after becoming a senator, when she stood alone in Liberal ranks and voted against a government bill that prevented part-time women workers from receiving unemployment insurance.

The bill was passed but eventually changed.

Bird ended her memoirs by saying it took her a long time to find herself. "Today I am still searching, because the search never ends," she wrote in 1974.

She says that search continues.

Ann Landers



Reader must nibble words for letter

Dear Ann Landers: Because you are a newspaper person I am sure you will never print this letter. I realize it's only human to try to protect your own, but I wish you media folks would shape up. In this morning's paper I read a United Press release that said scientific studies have now proven that people who drink coffee have a lower than normal rate of cancer of the colon, kidney and skin.

About a year ago there were scare stories in the press and on TV warning people against drinking coffee. They said experimental studies with animals showed it had a definite link with cancer of the pancreas.

When my husband read that story he said, "No more coffee in this house." He refused to let me buy it, and I have missed my morning coffee terribly.

This recent good news makes a lot of sense. It was the result of an 11-year study by a highly respected Norwegian scientist, and if anyone should know anything about coffee, it's the Norwegians. If you print this letter, I will eat my hat. — M.L. In Danville.

Dear M.L.: Start nibblin', sister.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother raises German shepherds and has had a lot of success, showing them around the country. Last year one of mom's bitches won best of the breed and best in the show.

That prize-winner was bred to another prize-winner and the litter was the finest she has ever seen. Mom wanted to name the cutest one Ann Landers, but she was afraid you might be insulted. So she named her Sweetie Pie instead. We are sure Sweetie Pie will be another blue-ribbon winner. Thought you'd like to know we have a dog down here who was almost named after you. — Florida Reader.

Dear Florida: Please tell your mom it would have been perfectly all right if Sweetie Pie had been named Ann Landers. I would not have been insulted. In fact, my granddaughter Abra named her dog after me and I considered it a compliment.

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever young persons write to you and say they want to have plastic surgery to correct a nose they don't like or ears that stick out, please encourage them to do it.

I am 51 years of age and have hated my nose ever since I was a young girl. During my teen years I begged my folks to let me have plastic surgery, but they said they couldn't afford it. I figured one day I would save my own money and have it done, but something else always came first.

I met a nice guy who said my nose looked fine to him. We were married and raised five good children. Whenever I mentioned getting my nose done he would say, "What for? There is nothing wrong with it."

If I could afford it and a doctor told me I had only three months to live, I would have my nose done. I wish plastic surgeons would give a break to people like me who can't pay their fees. — One Who Nose In N.Y.C.

Dear One: Start saving NOW and I'll bet anything there's a kind plastic surgeon around who will make your dream come true. (Send me a picture when it happens!)

B.C. Superman III actress turned professional at 70

WHITE ROCK, B.C. (CP) — When Superman III reaches movie houses next year, 80-year-old Enid Saunders of White Rock will be right there — on the silver screen.

Saunders, who has been active in amateur theatre much of her life but didn't turn professional until she was almost 70, plays the part of Minnie Bannister, Superman's old school teacher.

Saunders was in the middle of rehearsals in White Rock for the latest production by the Candlelighters amateur theatre company when she received a phone call for the role in Superman, much of which was filmed in

High River, Alta.

The Candlelighters' director had to double-cast Saunders's part but she did manage to appear in four of the eight performances of *The Silver Whistle*, between filming days.

At one point she was summoned to Calgary for a costume fitting. Early in the morning she flew from Vancouver, spent two hours with the wardrobe people, then boarded another plane and was in White Rock that evening in time to take part in a stage rehearsal. The next day she was in flight again for the actual filming of her scenes at High River.

What most people of any age might describe as an exhausting schedule, was rated by Saunders as "exhilarating."

Saunders was born in London, England, where she first fell in love with the theatre when she was taken to see a Christmas production of *Pan* in the early 1900s. After the family moved to White Rock, her father, David Hughes, a realtor, kept her dramatic interest alive through his participation in local theatrical productions.

It's either a feast or a famine for senior citizen actors, she laughs. Meanwhile, she keeps in shape by

hurrying up and down the hilly streets of White Rock.

IN FESTIVAL WINNER

Saunders's own acting history goes back 26 years. In 1958 she was in the White Rock production of *Playboy* of the Western World that was winner at the Dominion Drama Festival in Halifax.

She's done just about every job in the theatre, backstage and front, except the lighting. She still helps design and make costumes for local productions and in keeping with tradition, sometimes things go wrong.

"Last summer when I was playing Queen Victoria in *The*

Pirates of Penzance at a local school, a member of the audience came up and tapped me on the arm. "Excuse me, your Majesty," she said, "but the Union Jack is upside down."

Saunders was encouraged by her late husband, Arnold, an immigration officer, who always told her: "You can do it, Timmy," a nickname for his diminutive wife borrowed from the immortal Tiny Tim of Dickens's *Christmas Carol*.

Saunders, who has never had any formal dramatic training, also appears in some episodes this season of the CBC-TV series *The Beachcombers*.

Ma Bell gets tough to reduce billing losses

OTTAWA (CP) — Some new subscribers to Bell Canada telephone service are undergoing tougher screening in an effort to reduce multi-million-dollar losses from non-paying customers.

Under the new procedures introduced last week in 16 areas in Quebec and Ontario, new customers are asked

questions dealing with their general finances, Bell spokesman David Orr said this week.

Failing a satisfactory report, those customers — some 20 per cent of the new clients — will have to pay an advance covering service for up to six months, he added. The average payment would be about \$100.

"The growth rate in

uncollectable accounts has been growing by about 30 per cent a year," Orr said, adding that Bell lost some \$17 million in 1981 in unpaid accounts.

Bell has trouble collecting money from about 150,000 new customers annually and hopes to reduce its losses by 10 to 20 per

cent, Orr said.

He said the company will expand the program throughout Ontario, Quebec and the Northwest Territories if the procedure reduces uncollected accounts in the test areas.

The Consumers' Association of Canada has asked the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission to study the new program.

The association and the National Anti Poverty Organization say the plan discriminates against poor people or those who have not established a good credit rating.

CRTC spokesman Jeff Atkins said Bell's screening procedure "is certainly something we'd look at."

But Bell says the plan has been used in the past for a few selected customers.

New customers are being asked a series of questions about whether they have a credit card, a bank account, if they own a home and have been in the same job for at least two years.

Customers who move from one home to another or from one city to another are not affected by the program.

Luxury goods still sell in spite of recession

TORONTO (CP) — Despite the worldwide recession, sales of luxury products and services continue to grow, unaffected by unemployment and inflation.

While North American car sales slump in the face of high interest rates, economic uncertainty and the Japanese challenge, deliveries of luxury European cars like BMW, Mercedes Benz, Rolls Royce and Jaguar — long the preserve of the privileged — show strong gains over last year's levels.

Business at the world's luxury hotels is booming, and in the loss-ridden U.S. airline industry, an outfit calling itself FirstAir plans to offer living-room luxury in a specially outfitted Boeing 727 and charge stiff fares for the service.

In Toronto, Cartier of Paris, the world's biggest manufacturer of luxury consumer products, has just opened its first boutique in Canada, signalling its

entry into what it sees as a potentially lucrative market. Previously, its products had been sold at exclusive jewelry stores.

Retailing analysts note that luxury goods have traditionally been recession-proof because consumers who can afford the pricey products are immune from the unemployment and inflation worries that have choked general consumer spending.

As well, many luxury items like jewelry and fine cars appreciate in value and are seen by wealthy buyers as a good hedge against inflation.

And in the hotel and airline industries, there's always a small minority with money who want to buy service regardless of the economic picture, industry executives say.

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Obituaries

LEONARD HUGHIE MACLEAN
of Tillsonburg, Ontario
(formerly of Scotstown, Quebec)

The death of Leonard Hughie MacLean occurred at the District Memorial Hospital, Tillsonburg, Ont., on Oct. 19, 1982.

He was born in Gould Station, Que., Aug. 17, 1912, the son of Dannie and Ethel (Lintott) MacLean. He lived for many years on the Lingwick Road and Scotstown before moving to Tillsonburg, Ont.

He leaves to mourn, his mother, Mrs. Ethel MacLean of Lennoxville, sisters and brothers-in-law, Doris and Herbert Jolliffe of Sherbrooke, Margaret and Lloyd Hutchinson, Colebrook, N.H., nephews and nieces, Wayne and Joan Jolliffe and family, London, Ont., Keith and Judy Jolliffe and family, Markham, Ont., Donald and Darlene Hutchinson and family, Magog, Que., Nancy Hutchinson, Colebrook, N.H.

His father predeceased him on April 2, 1969. Funeral service was held at Ostranders Funeral Chapel, Tillsonburg, Ont., on Oct. 21 with Rev. Jervis officiating. Those attending the funeral were from Sherbrooke, Que., London and Markham, Ont., and friends from the surrounding area. Cremation followed.

Committal service was held at the Gould cemetery on Nov. 5 with Rev. Blake Walker officiating. After the graveside service, lunch was served by the St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies Circle in Scotstown. Those attending were from Lennoxville, Colebrook, N.H., Sherbrooke, Bury, Gould, Lingwick Rd., and Scotstown.

MRS HILDA CURRIE
of Cookshire

Mrs. Hilda Currie, a highly respected elderly lady passed away in the Youville Hospital on October 27 in her 96th year.

Mrs. Currie was born on July 4, 1887, at Arundel, Que., daughter of the late William and Mary Kidd. She was married to Herbert Matthews in 1904, and from this marriage there were five children. Unfortunately, Mr. Matthews was killed by a train in 1916 in Lachute.

After his death, Mrs. Matthews went to live in East Angus, where she was later married to Mr. Thomas Goodenough, who died in 1927. From this union there was one son, Murray, who died in Japan in 1943.

She then moved to Bishopton, and in 1937 was married to Omer Lapalme, who died in 1942. She then moved to Cookshire to live for a few years.

In 1948, she was married to James Currie, and they lived in East Angus for a few years. After Mr. Currie's death in 1960, she returned to Cookshire to live.

In 1978, due to impaired health, she went to reside in the Youville Hospital, where she passed away on October 27, 1982, having received wonderful care from the nurses and doctors in that institution.

She is survived by four children, William Matthews and wife, Lillian, Clarence Matthews and wife Dorothy, Belle and husband, Frank Judge, Richard Matthews and wife Hazel. She was predeceased by her oldest daughter, Mrs. Florence Cook in 1962.

She leaves several step-children, 11 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Currie was of a very congenial disposition, and was as well loved by her step-children as her own.

Funeral service was held in the Cookshire Funeral Home, with Gordon Boynton and Son, funeral directors, on Saturday, Oct. 30. Canon Robert Jervis-Read conducted the service.

The bearers were Ashton, Wallace and Osborne Matthews, Earl Parker, Gilbert Ross and Douglas Judge.

Interment in St. Thomas Cemetery, Westbury, Que.

JOHN NORMAN MORRISON
of Milan (Dell) Quebec

Friends and relatives received a shock on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1982, when it became known that John Norman Morrison had passed away suddenly at his home in Dell.

John was born February 24, 1929, in Galson, Que., youngest child of a family of five, born to the late Norman J. Morrison and his wife, Ellen Ann Waterman.

John attended the little country school in Dell not far from the farm where he lived most of his life. He received his high school education in Scotstown, Que.

As a young man, John inherited the family farm and accepted the responsibility of caring for the family. He took an active part in community affairs and was always ready and willing to give a helping hand when needed. He was a friend to all who knew him and he gave generously of himself. John never married and dedicated his life to caring for his widowed mother.

The funeral service was held at Bethany Presbyterian Church in Milan at 2 p.m. on November 6. The service was conducted by Rev. R. McEachern, the choir with organist Mrs. Milton Goodwin, led in the singing of "Blessed Assurance" and "What a Friend we have in Jesus", both favorites of the deceased.

The bearers were Angus, John, and Jeff Macdonald, Peter Jort (friend and neighbour) Bruce Croft and John E. MacDonald (cousins).

The many floral pieces and memorials in his name were tokens of the esteem in which he was held and given in respect of a good friend and neighbour.

He was predeceased by his father in 1940 and sister (Christine) in 1950. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, Mrs. K.D. MacLeod, sister Agnes, Mrs. Carl Baker, two brothers, Alexander and Earl who resided with him at the time of his death, brother-in-law, Carl Baker, niece, Carol Baker, nepl man Baker, uncle, Donald Cota, aunts, Mrs. Isabel Stewart and Mrs. Ruth Alten-Bach, cousins and a host of friends.

Those attending from a distance were from Fort Erie, Ont., Montreal, Boston and Upton, Mass.

John was laid to rest in the family plot at Dell cemetery near Milan, Que.

He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Women's Institute meeting

INVERNESS — The regular meeting of the Inverness Women's Institute took place on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Graham with Mrs. B. Robinson as hostess and president.

The meeting opened with the repeating of the Flag and the Creed, followed by a moment's silence in memory of the soldiers who gave their lives that we might remain free.

All were pleased to have two guests at this meeting, Reverend Edith Bell and Mrs. Evelyn Lennon.

The treasurer, Mrs.

A. Little, gave her report and said that the children had collected \$105.50 for UNICEF. This is the largest sum ever collected in this area and only includes the few English families. The French children do their own area.

After the UNICEF collecting, the children gathered at the IOOF Hall for supper with the W.I. ladies as hostesses.

The secretary read the names of the Charter members of this branch as follows: Mrs. W. Murchie, Mrs. W.H. Smith, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs.

P. Jackson, Mrs. J. McCammon, Mrs. A. McKenzie, Mrs. J. Smyth, Mrs. J. Duff, Mrs. D. Appleton, Miss M. George and Mrs. W. Smyth. As this branch was formed over 50 years ago none of these pioneers is living now.

Donations were voted to be sent to Canadian Wildlife and to CanSave.

An article from the Consumer Report was read on the many drinks we use which contain caffeine. These drinks include tea, coffee, (drip coffee being the worst), cocoa and soft drinks. According to the Consumer Report 7-Up and Sprite were found to

be caffeine free. Generally, however, ginger ale, club sodas, tonic waters, root beer and most fruit flavoured drinks contain no natural or added caffeine.

The president adjourned the meeting and the Publicity convener, Mrs. W. Graham gave each person a paper with clues to Christmas carols and songs. Rev. E. Bell and Mrs. Donald Wright tied, with the prize going to Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Margaret Dempsey will be hostess for the December meeting.

On stamps

BY M.M. WOODMAN

The Cookshire Primary School, (Box 130, Cookshire) has asked me to let you know they have a stamp club for students of Grade 4, 5 and 6 who need any stamps you may have laying around. If you have any you were wondering what to do with, just mail them in and they will certainly make good use of them. I believe they have 17 children in the club at the moment and are having fun collecting stamps from around the world. Please help them.

Norway has some new stamps just released. One is a set of two stamps in a booklet, ready for the Christmas mail. Another is to commemorate 1922 Nobel Peace Prize winner Fritjof Nansen. Maybe some of you collect Norway.

This month British Antarctic Territory is going to release a set of six stamps showing six types of seals. This certainly will be a nice addition to your collection. I do have many who collect these. The set will cost about \$4. If interested advise me and when my supply comes along I will send you a set.

Fiji has issued a set of two stamps and a souvenir sheet in honor of the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip to the island. There is also the souvenir sheet with one of each of the stamps plus another stamp showing the Royal Yacht Britannia. So if you have never had a picture of the Royal Yacht, now is the time. The whole works will only cost about \$4.

A set from the Falkland Islands shows six different birds common to the area. Again the whole set will not cost over \$4.



This week I am able to show you the set of stamps that Great Britain will release on November 17. There will be five stamps and the total cost will only be about \$3.20. I always have a few extra sets.

Sold a lot of first day covers this past week. In fact the next person who asks for 100 and wants a lot of U.S. will get the last and best of my U.S. covers at the same low price of 100 for \$25 plus \$5 postage and tax. Still plenty of United Nations and Canadian to go at the same price. Some of these covers have a sale value of over \$5 each. I am just cleaning house. Still plenty of the mint Canada at \$12 worth for \$10 plus a stamped self-addressed envelope. These, too, are going down. I will include Olympic, postage dues, booklets, regular and commemorative stamps. You will also note that I am using stamped envelopes, some of which have a value of over \$1 each. I have found that in this area no one seems to collect these. I started putting them away when postage first class was five cents, so I just add 25 cents worth of commemoratives and you get the envelope as well as some stamps you likely do not have for your collection.

The British motor car issue has arrived and there are a few sets still available at \$3.20 plus postage, unless your order is over \$10.

My special this week is the Scott's No. 302 \$1 fisherman stamp. The latest retail price by dealers is \$125 and I have eight in stock. I will send you one for \$75 plus registration. This is a steal.

Maybe a full sheet of 100 of the Scott's No. 96 would interest you. A single unhinged stamp sells for over \$8.50 now. If you want the sheet I will mail it to you for only \$500 but there is only one, so do not delay if interested.

Another hard-to-find stamp is Canada Scott's No. 209 — the United Empire Loyalists, 10 cents olive green. Regular selling price is over \$40 but for a limited time, I will mail you one for \$20.

If you want a lot of Canadian used stamps for someone who is just starting a collection, I will make up a packet from my stock of fine stamps at less than half the regular selling price. In Quebec, used stamps have a nine per cent sales tax, where new stamps do not as yet carry any. Ontario has a seven per cent sales tax on mint and used stamps.

If you want to get in touch, phone 849-4958 or write me at P.O. Box 83, Dixville, Que., J0B 1P0.

Legion branch holds Remembrance Day Service

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Pottin Branch No. 154 of the Royal Canadian Legion observed their annual Remembrance Day Ceremony on Sunday, November 7, in Mansonville and Bolton Centre.

The attending members paraded from their Legion hall to the Mansonville cenotaph at 10:45 a.m. The Colour party consisted of Comrades Wilson Bailey and Bruce Nichols. The ceremony was conducted by Comrade Arthur Aiken, President of the branch and was assisted by the Rev. Dennis Dwyer, branch Chaplain. The Last Post was played at both ceremonies by Richard Dafoe, a trumpeter from the Newport Area Volunteer Band. The taped music was provided by Comrade Merton Bailey. Other Legion members in attendance were Comrades Burton Bailey, Garth Eldridge, Jack Ewing and Bernard La Roche.

Mrs. Thelma Wilkins was chosen to lay a wreath at the base of the cenotaph, representative of the mothers whose sons-daughters served in the forces. A second wreath was dedicated on behalf of the Legion by the Branch President.

There were visitors, friends and relatives present to honour at this symbolic eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, the signing of the peace pact which ended four long years of the First World War, thus enabling those weary surviving soldiers to return home, never forgetting those who were home only in spirit.

Elementary school committee meeting held at Mansonville

MANSONVILLE (BN) — The October meeting of the Mansonville Elementary School Committee was held on the 14th at 7:30 p.m. with Walter Horn, principal; Audrey Clark, Chairperson; Elaine Young, Teachers' representative; Linda Ransom, Secretary; and Bill and Sandra Shelest present.

The treasurer gave an encouraging report followed by information from Mrs. Young, as follows: (1) A request for a volunteer to make chili con carne for levels 4 and 5 as an Educational experience. Sandra Shelest offered to make the recipe, the School Committee agreed to pay for the ingredients. (2) Another request for plastic containers with covers for a craft project. (3) A third request that the teachers not have to prepare a Christmas concert this year since they have a very tight work schedule. The committee said they would put a program together for the students.

The principal reported that two programs have been accepted for second language grants from the School Board — 1) the after school French Program and 2) the French Puppeteers. He said that the telephone chain is being updated for 1982-83 and that he is in the process of completing the Discipline Policy for Mansonville Elementary School. He stated that during Bus Safety Week, Larry Goyette was coming for an Assembly of interest to both parents and children with one of the local bus drivers giving a talk, also, Mr. Shelest has visual aids for bus safety week. Mr. Horn also mentioned the citrus fruit campaign is doing well.

From the Parents Committee, the report was discussed and a vote followed to let the PC retain their grant of \$0.25 per child from the school board for their expenses. The Parents Committee's proposed workshop on the new Technical-Vocational Program was tabled until next meeting. Other items of business included the decision to ask the Levi-Strauss Company for jeans for sale again this year. Because of the dedicated service of the late Mrs. M. Erkkila, suggestions for a memorial in her honour were discussed, still open to discussion.

Card of Thanks

McCREA — I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who assisted in any way at the sudden passing and funeral of my husband, Dave. To Rev. Boomer, the bearers, the organist, those who sent flowers, those who visited and sent food and donations to the Royal Canadian Legion. And a special "thank-you" to my sister, Imogene, who gave us so much time and support. Grateful thanks, also, to the Ladies Auxiliary, for the delicious refreshments served after the service. LIBBY and FAMILY

WALLACE — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our dear mother and Nana, Grace Wallace of Stanstead, Que. We especially thank Rev. Ross Carson — Hobbs, Rev. Harold Brazel, Cass Funeral Home, all the staff members on 2nd floor at the Sherbrooke Hospital, bearers, the ACW of St. John's Church in Thetford and to all those who sent food, flowers, cards, letters and donations and the phone calls. THE FAMILY OF GRACE WALLACE

In Memoriam

CLARK — In loving memory of my uncle, J. Lemuel Clark, who passed away suddenly on November 19, 1978. Also a dear aunt Vivian Inez Clark, September 1st, 1980. They say time heals all sorrow. But time so far Has only proven How much I miss you. Sadly missed and always remembered by WAYNE (nephew)

DOUILLARD, Viola (Stanhope) — In loving memory of my mother who passed away November 21, 1979. In our hearts she will always stay. God bless her though she is not far away. For we shall meet someday. And there we'll be to stay. MARGARET (daughter) MELVIN (son-in-law) JO-ANN, RICHARD, RODNEY COOKMAN (grandchildren)

MATHESON — In loving memory of our parents, mom Bertha Isabel Matheson who passed on November 20, 1975 and dad Allan Matheson who so suddenly left us on October 17, 1979. We often think of bygone days. When we were all together. The family chain is broken now. But memories will live forever. Deep in our hearts lies a picture. Precious memories fond and true. More precious than silver or gold. It's a picture of our dear parents. Whose memories will never grow old. They say time heals all sorrow. And helps one to forget. But time so far has only proved How much we miss you yet. Sadly missed by, GEORGE (son) DICK and BRENDA (son and daughter-in-law) MARY LOU and RENE (daughter and son-in-law)

MATTHEW — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mamie Matthew who left us Nov. 19, 1979 and a dear sister and aunt Irene Hurd who left us November 4, 1980. Time passes and fades away. But memories linger on. THE FAMILY

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE UCW Christmas bazaar, Saturday, November 20, Lennoxville United Church. Sale 3 to 7 p.m. Turkey supper sittings: 4:30 - 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Adults: \$5.00, ages 5 to 12, \$2.50, under 5 years, free. Reservations accepted: 567-7249.

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Death

WHITTIER, Ethel May — At La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que., on Nov. 18, 1982, Ethel Whittier in her 73rd year, beloved wife of the late William (Bill) R. Whittier, dear devoted mother of Jack and his wife Lillian of Nanaimo, B.C., Ken and his wife Irma of Magog, Jean and her husband George Ducharme of Magog, Larry and his wife Madeline of Magog, Linda and her husband Craig Saunders of Medicine Hat, Alta., dear sister of Arnold and his wife Doris of Mechanic Falls, Maine, Herbert and his wife Arlene of Lennoxville and Mrs. Bernice Bennett of Magog, loving grandmother of 14 grandchildren, also survived by nieces, nephews and many dear friends. Resting at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog. Funeral service on Monday, Nov. 22 at St. Paul's United Church at 11 a.m. Interment in Cherry River Cemetery. Visitation on Friday, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

MOFFATT, Ada — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thurs. Nov. 18, 1982, Ada King, beloved wife of the late Harry Moffatt, sister of Ethel (Mrs. Harold Capel). Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Sat. Nov. 20 at 2 p.m., Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund would be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation on Friday, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

YOUNG, Mildred Ruth — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tues. Nov. 16, 1982, Mildred Ruth Bryant, in her 81st year, beloved wife of the late Osborne Young, dear mother of Helen (Mrs. Edward Rothney), Hilda Daigneault, Ernest, Mervin, Melvin and the late Raymond, also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where funeral services will be held on Friday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. Rev. Elmore Boomer officiating. Interment in North Hatley Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

MAHANNAH — I wish to thank my family for their lovely gifts and nice cards for my birthday. To my daughter Beverly for the lovely birthday cake and to my friends and neighbours for all their nice cards and telephone calls with best wishes. My thanks go out to you all. EDITH MAHANNAH

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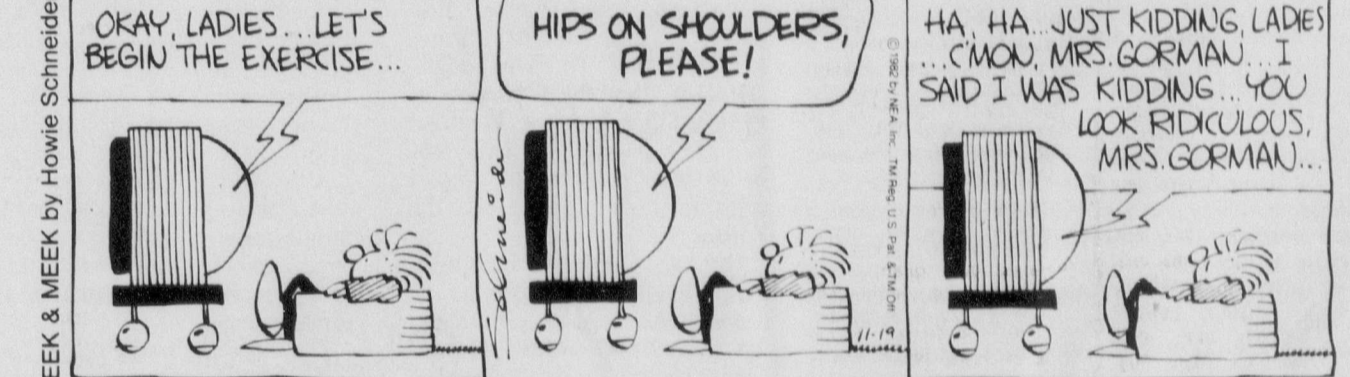
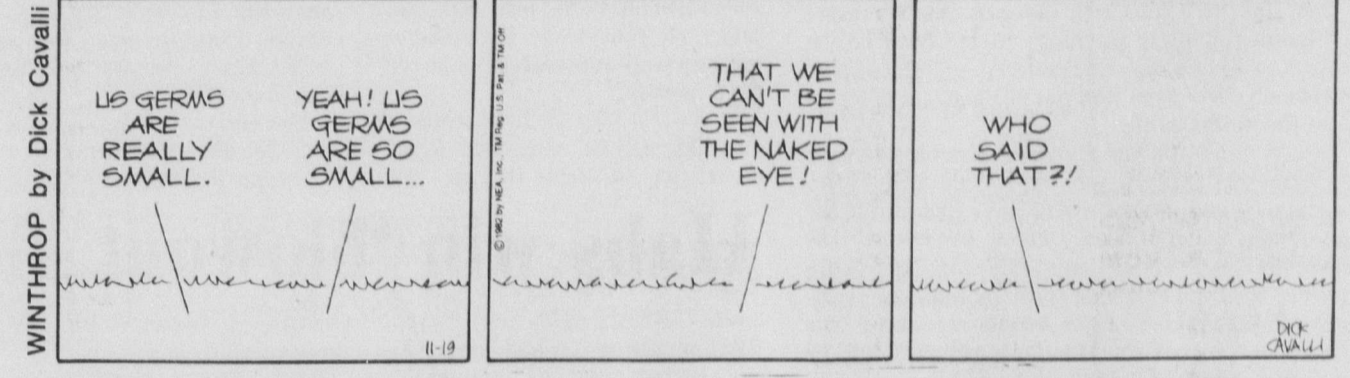
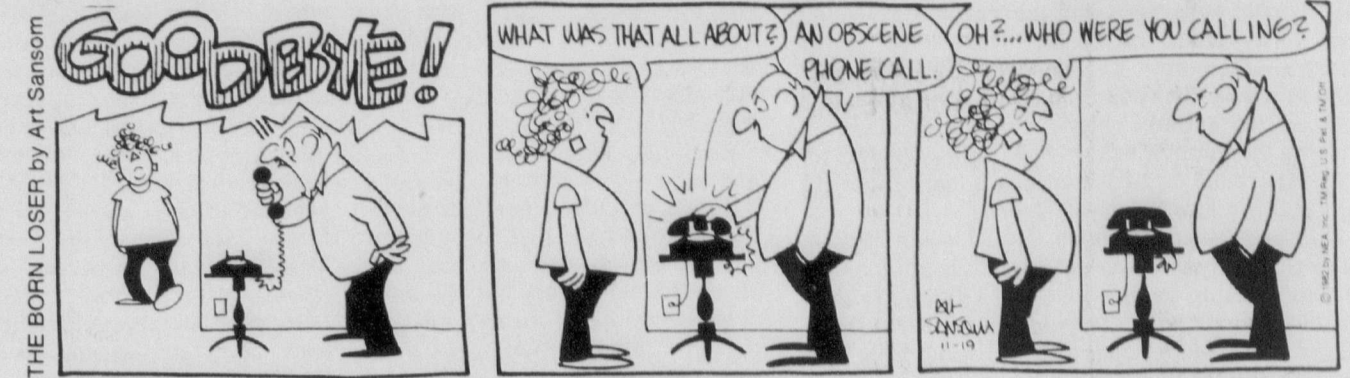
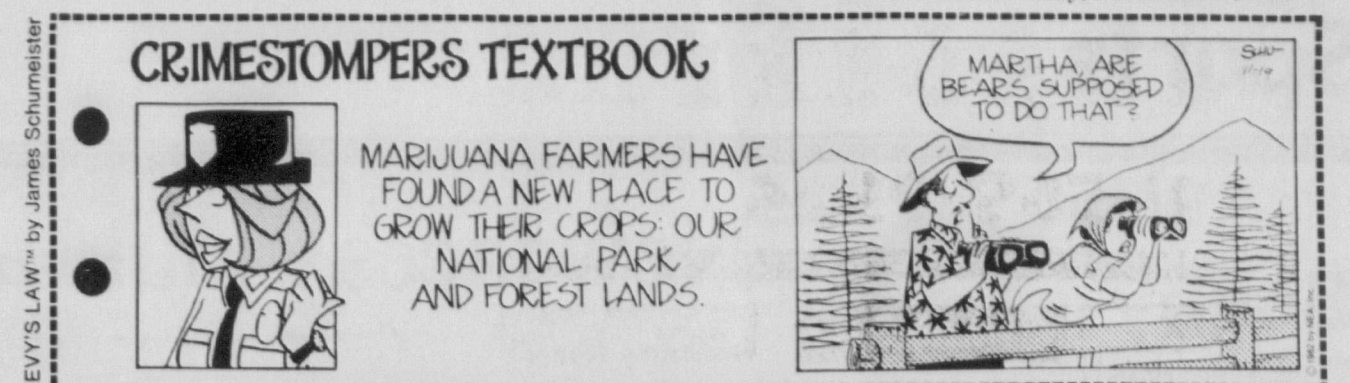
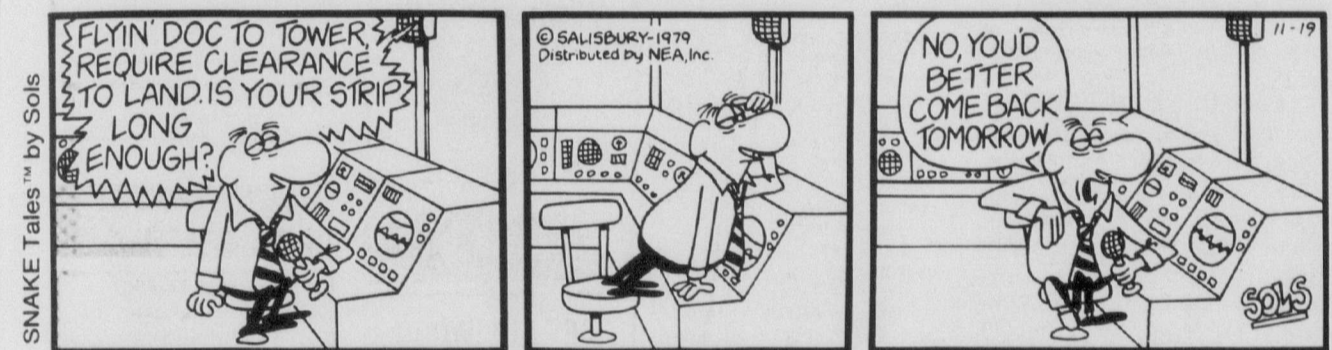
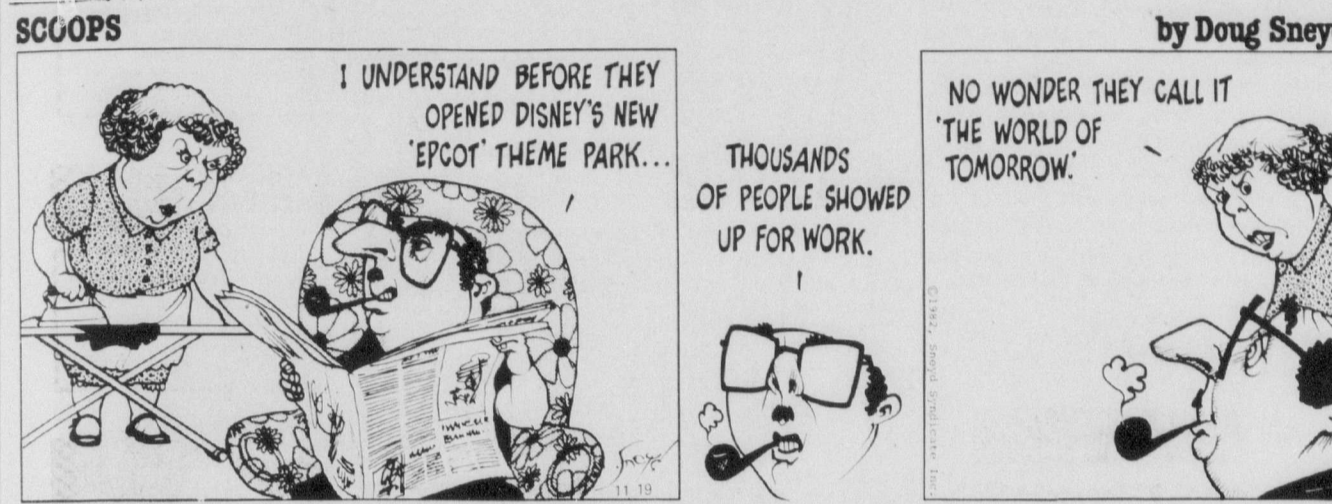
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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Westman very kindly opened their home on Tuesday afternoon, November 9 for a meeting of the Brompton Rd. branch of the W.I.

From the pens of E.T. writers

M-A-S-H

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If ever there's been a teleplay to tell and show us the war, none could ever surpass M-A-S-H. At least, none has ever before. With heavy shelling in war-torn Korea, the casualties start pouring in. In the thick of the fray, night or day, tomfoolery ends, the time race begins. Too many wounded for too little staff, but they all do the best they can for hours and hours, and even days, or as long as they can stand. Still, not until the last is patched up do they throw in the sponge. When all is over for not long enough, exhausted, they're happy it's done. But they can take it, all of them, from the biggest to the smallest one, 'cause they know how to deal with things far too real then later relax and have fun. They spend too much at Rosie's bar where they have a smashing time. Sometimes, they get so smashed there, they forget all about the time! Colonel Potter, Sherman that is, has a great sense of humor, you know. But he can be as tough as an army tank. No wonder they made him C.O.! Hawkeye and B.J. down in the swamp are never at loss for words. You should hear the jokes they spring on Charles Winchester the third! Hot lips Margaret Houlihan is a major and head nurse. She's rough and tough, and such a screamer, one day I fear she will burst! Father Mulcahy, the Catholic priest, has a temper as Irish as Ireland. The same hands that tickle the ivories can have the strongest man doubling. Here comes the corporal and company clerk, Kluger in a low cut dress, with heels and gloves, silk stockings too, but he forgot to shave his chest! Sidney Freedman, psychiatrist, came to M-A-S-H to study their ways. He liked it there so, that now when he's low, he visits and stays a few days. Oh no you don't! They are not making light of all the bloodshed. They are merely trying to cope with war and still keep their head. So, hats off to you, Alan Alda, and to everyone else in the cast, for letting us see a war through the eyes of 4077th...M-A-S-H!

The President Betty Emery brought the meeting to order by welcoming all present and invited all to join with her in repeating the Collect for club women and Salute to the Flag. Before reading the minutes of the October meeting the secretary read rather an amusing poem: "A little mixed up senior citizen." The minutes were accepted as read. Roll call with thirteen members answering. "What I would do if I were 21 again. All seemed very happy with what they had done. Wear a poppy or pay 25 cents. The majority wore a poppy in memory of World Wars I and II veterans. Business arising out of the minutes: The Kiwanis supper at the hall November 15. Education convener, Frances Mackay announced that their son Timothy's name is on the honour roll at AGRHS. Mrs. June Westman had made up voluntarily a good number of tickets for the drawing, which is to be at the Christmas tree party, Friday eve, December 17 at the community hall at 8 p.m. Treasurer's report given by Mrs. Mary Decoteau proved very satisfactory. The bills were all moved to be paid. Correspondence ready by the secretary included a letter from CanSave and a nice card was given to Mrs. Beth Cullen with a generous donation for the W.I. funds from Russell Calbac of Lennoxville. Convenors reports: Agriculture, Mrs. Myrtle Sage, stated that the ploughmen's banquet to be held Friday eve Nov. 12 at Ives Hill. Citizenship, Mrs. Edna Hatch spoke on Armistice day, November 11. Education, Mrs. Frances Mackay mentioned they had received a copy of the Townshippers paper,

and also she would be at A.G.R.S. Thursday eve, November 18 to present the Math award as given by the Brompton Road W.I. branch. Home Economics, Mrs. Irene Decoteau read items: Frozen foods are better than fresh. Eat wisely and eat well. Mentioned and handed out handicraft pamphlets. Read a thank you letter from Mrs. Mary E. Heatherington for having taken her picture at the East Angus W.I. branch meeting when a 50 year pin had been presented to her. Publicity, Annie J. Goodfellow had sent meeting reports to The Record for publication and to the Sherbrooke County convener. Mrs. Mary Decoteau read a poem, The farmer's lament. Sunshine, Mrs. Eunice Brown reported that three cards had been sent to the ill and shut-ins, also, that many pill bottles had been handed in and expressed thanks for birthday card received. Mrs. Edna Hatch said that she would act as delegate to the Sherbrooke County quarterly meeting to be held at the Masonic Hall in Lennoxville on Wed. Nov. 17 at 10:30 a.m. Volunteers offering to look after the Christmas tree party program to be held Friday eve, Dec. 17 were Mrs. Betty Emery and Mrs. Annie J. Goodfellow. The President also offered to look after buying and bagging the candy for this event. Mrs. Irene Decoteau is to look after the drawing which is: 1st, a turkey, 2nd, teddy bear, made and donated by Mrs. Irene Berwick, 3rd, a fruit cake. Oranges voted to go to the Wales Home in Richmond. Mrs. Emery is to buy and deliver these. Sunshine convener, Mrs. Eunice Brown has offered to make up the numerous Christmas gifts, which are to go to the senior citizens, the ill, and shut-ins. Mrs. Myrtle Sage stated that nine willing workers had met at the hall and did a thorough cleanup job. A sincere thank you was extended to all by Mrs. A.J. Goodfellow. Plans for the Christmas dinner were then drawn up, this is to be held, Tuesday, December 14, 11 a.m. at the community hall. Mrs. Irene Decoteau offered to convene a card party which to be held at the hall on Sat. November 27 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Eunice Brown as co-convenor will assist. Mrs. Mary Decoteau, handed in a very pretty hand embroidered scarf and Mrs. Eunice Brown gave a very pretty knitted collar. These are to go to the A.C.W.W. convention in British Columbia, June, 1983. A buttons in a bottle guessing contest by Mrs. Edna Hatch two prizes for those guessing the nearest number. Mrs. Beth Cullen, 1st, Tied, Mrs. Greta Billing and Annie Goodfellow winner by guessing a number., Mrs. Goodfellow. After the meeting was adjourned by the

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cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year. Roll call: Candy for Sherbrooke Hospital patients. Programme, Report of County meeting, Carol singing. Exchange of gifts, contest: Home made Christmas corsage. Prize to be given. Hostesses, dinner treat of the W.I. Date December 17, Friday 8 p.m. at community hall.

Golden Age Club meets at Waterloo

WATERLOO — On Nov. 8th members of the Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall with a good attendance. The Secretary gave her report which told of an executive meeting having been held when

United Church Women meet

BEDFORD — The Bedford UCW held a meeting in the church hall on Thursday Nov. 11 with 14 members present and Mrs. Ilse Gasser presiding.

WI meeting

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The November meeting of the Kinnear's Mills W.I. was held at the home of Joy Nugent on Nov. 3. The meeting was opened with all repeating the Creed and Salute to the Flag. Roll call was answered by each one present telling of some incident that happened in their school days. The minutes were read and approved. It was reported that the Hallowe'en party was a success. Edna Campbell read the Treasurer's report in the absence of Helen Jamieson and all bills were paid. Verbal thanks were received from Dianne Allan and Pauline Nutbrown for sympathy cards. Thank you notes were read from Brian Lowry and Murray Nugent. Agriculture convener

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When I'm inside looking out at the storm
The rain is cold & wet but the wind is strong & warm
When I'm inside enjoying my coffee
I patiently wait for you to come home & stay till morning with me
When we're inside
Girl when I'm inside your smile
I feel a deep happiness for a while
Memories are for when I'm without you
But if my fondest wish comes true
When I'm, when I'm inside
I understand better every time
We don't want to burn out again
Two dancing flames struggling in the wind
Friend when I'm inside your love
I'm shown a world I only dreamed of
Yet I feel we've been there before
It was so good we're back for more
Lover when I'm inside of you
There's a new life searching for us
And I believe we found it
Another addition
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When we're inside
Woman when we're inside each other
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Sports

Bobby Fisher



Expos should trade Al Oliver

Now that winter is only a matter of days away, talk around pubs, bars and taverns will gradually shift away from the hockey rinks back to the baseball diamonds as the would-be managers discuss trades that will bring their favorite team a berth in the autumn classic, the World Series.

Being the same as others, I too have a solution for the turn around in the fortunes of a team I more or less pull for, the Montreal Expos.

If I were in John McHale's shoes I would trade Al Oliver. Now, before you get your baseball bats out to come looking for me, give me a chance to state my case, along with the people who would be involved in my blockbuster swap. Given a little time the possibilities will seem almost worth it.

What did the Expos lack the most last summer? Left-handed starting pitching. Right? Next on the list was a right fielder who could hit, or field, or play defence or chew gum and pat his head, preferably all in the same game.

Well, my solution has Montreal sending Oliver to the team that wanted him the second most (after the Expos), and in fact would have had him if the deal hadn't have been vetoed by one of the principals involved. If you said the New York Yankees then you can send for an application to the Yogi Berra school of major league managing. The person the Yankees would send in return would be none other than Ron Guidry. Not a bad deal you say, but still not convincing enough to part with the best hitter in the National League last season.

Oliver will be 37-years-old when the 1983 season gets under way and after the superb season he had this year it cannot be expected he will improve. Taking Oliver out of the line-up would leave a void in the runs-batted-in department but the performance of slugger Tim Wallach leaves me more than confident he will be able to take up the slack left by Scoop's departure.

To replace Oliver at first, new manager Bill Virdon could install Terry Francona, which would take some of the wear and tear off his injured knee. Francona at first with his much-needed bat in the number two hitting spot would solve the problem of where to play either him or Tim Raines.

We still don't have a right fielder however, which takes this trade from a two player swap to a two-for-two package.

The Yankees have been dying for a good young right-handed starting pitcher for a few years now and the Expos could afford to give one up — probably Scott Sanderson.

After his dismal showing last year, the Yanks would dearly love to unload Ken Griffey and his hefty contract so why not take him and start him in right field.

Griffey is the type of player who thrives on an artificial surface. He played on the 'rug' in Cincinnati where his speed helped him to loads of base hits. Griffey had a bad time last year but who wouldn't going from Cincinnati to New York. His speed would also fit right in Virdon's and the Expos' styles.

For those of you who are saying "Yea right. But what about McHale's commitment to cutting costs next year?" I have an explanation for that too.

Griffey and Guidry (the GAG duo?) both earn approximately one million dollars per year, give or take twenty thousand. Oliver on the other hand earns a "paltry" \$600,000 and Sanderson is also in the poorhouse at \$300,000. It would cost Montreal 1.1 million more to pay the boys who escaped from New York which seems to be a step in the wrong direction. What most forget though is that while the Expos reportedly lost more than two million this year, all of those long term contracts for guys sitting at home are now expired.

Bill Lee made \$300,000 to play frisbee, grow plants or whatever else it is he does. Roland Office made \$200,000, Fred Norman (remember him?) made \$175,000, Rodney Scott \$200,000, Stan Bahnsen \$250,000, Tommy Hutton earned \$200,000 and Frank Taveras, although he played but didn't contribute, made close to \$350,000.

Bahnsen still has a half a year, or \$125,000, to run on his contract and Taveras will probably get on with the Pirates so scratch those too. If those numbers are totalled one comes up with a figure of roughly \$1,550,000, which more than covers the difference in salary of the four players in the trade. Owner Charles Bronfman would even have enough pocket change left over to almost re-sign reliever Woodie Fryman.

Both Guidry and Griffey are 32-years-old and have won four World Series between them. Their winning ways would rub off on the younger players, something Montreal needs.

Of course I'm not managing the Expos so what do I know? I will definitely catch a lot of flak for this one but that's what makes winter so much fun when you are a baseball fan. That is what the game and the hot stove league is all about. Isn't it?

At six feet four inches Campbell automatically becomes the biggest player on the Jets. He was not being used much in Winnipeg — in only eight games as of Sunday — and management decided the return to play of other injured defencemen would leave him sitting out more games than necessary.

Sherbrooke has been having problems on the blueline so Campbell was shipped here. Bowness says he figures the team will turn around. "The kids we have here have been playing well but because they are young they are bound to make mistakes," he reasons. "It (the losing) is a temporary thing. Let's face it. It's no fun being in last place but we'll straighten things out."

Zanussi should be able to help out in that respect. Picked up from St. Catharines for the ever-popular 'future considerations' he adds a little depth to the right side. The 27-year-old Zanussi comes to Sherbrooke via the Saints, Toronto Maple Leafs and Minnesota North Stars. In 17 games with St. Catharines this season he had five goals and four assists. In New Haven Bowness played him on a line with Guy Fournier and John Bethel and the three performed well together despite their lack of familiarity.

Bowness said keeping the trio together depends on injuries. "Tim Trimper is out with damage to

New faces should add stability to lineup—Bowness

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke Jets take to the ice tonight (Friday) against Maine Mariners a different team than the one last seen at the Sports Palace Sunday.

The Jets have added two new faces to the team — defenceman Wade Campbell from Winnipeg and right wing Ron Zanussi from St. Catharines Saints — and Wednesday night's performance by all players has coach Rick Bowness beaming. "We had a real good game on Wednesday," Bowness said in reference to the 4-1 victory over New Haven Nighthawks in New Haven. "The two new guys played very well and everyone else did what they were supposed to."

What they were supposed to do and what they had been doing of late are of course two different things. Bowness had not been pleased with the defensive play of his first-year team but the addition of Campbell seems to have stabilized things. "Wade is a big strong kid and he never seems to get in trouble in his own end," he said. "He moves the puck out of our end well and that is what we have needed."

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Habs win 'blowout of Quebec'

MONTREAL (CP) — Steve Shutt scored twice and assisted on another goal as Montreal Canadiens beat Quebec Nordiques 7-4 in a National Hockey League game Thursday night.

It was the third successive victory this season for Montreal over their provincial rivals, who in 10 tries have never won a regular-season game at the Forum.

The Canadiens took a 3-0 first-period lead by the 2:49 mark on goals by Keith Acton, Shutt and Mats Naslund before Michel Goulet replied for the Nordiques.

Shutt added his 11th of the season mid-way through the second period and set up a goal

by Gilbert Delorme less than three minutes later.

Real Cloutier, with a late second-period score, and Dale Hunter, with a goal 22 seconds into the final period pulled Quebec within 5-3 before Mark Napier scored his fifth of the year.

After Wilfrid Paiement scored on a Quebec power play at 11:30, Montreal's Pierre Mondou completed the scoring with a tap-in at the edge of the crease at 17:53.

The largest crowd of the season — 18,895 — watched the Canadiens improve their won-lost-tied record to 13-4-3. The Nordiques record slipped to 9-8-2.

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Changeover to winter sports slows schedule

With the changeover to winter sports in full swing, high school action is slow but the game schedules will pick up considerably in the coming weeks.

On Saturday, Galt senior boys took a trimming from MacDonald Cartier 89-40 and then lost a close game 52-50 against Richelieu Valley.

Monday, the senior hockey team opened a new season with a 6-3 loss to Centennial in Montreal. Goal scorers for Galt were Luc Pelletier, Keith Maurice and Andre Hebert.

Bishop's College School opened their hockey season Wednesday but came out on the short end of a 3-1 game against Selwyn House. The squash team avenged the defeat however, by posting a 13-5 edge in games over Selwyn House.

In action coming up this weekend there is the Massey Vanier Invitational hockey tournament (see scoreboard for game listings and times) and this is an early season preview of what sort of rivalries will develop between the Montreal and Townships schools. Should be some entertaining games.

Next Tuesday, the fierce Galt-BCS hockey rivalry heats up against with BCS playing host. Galt hockey then travels to Stanstead on Thursday before coming home to host Richelieu Valley on Friday. The bantam girls and boys basketball teams will also be hosting Richelieu teams on Friday.

On Saturday, BCS goes to Galt to challenge the senior girls basketball team. This is another good rivalry that should be seen.

Galt activities coordinator, Bob Halsall, has kicked off

High school roundup

BY BOBBY FISHER

another orange and grapefruit sale. Players on the Galt athletic teams will be selling fruit in order to raise money for their respective athletic programs. Halsall says the drive has been very successful in the past and is confident things will go smoothly again this year. Information can be obtained by calling Halsall at 563-0770.

Figure skaters honored

LENNOXVILLE (PP) — The Lennoxville Figure Skating Club would like to congratulate the nine skaters who won a medal and/or a trophy for best costume at the Interpretation competition in East Angus on Sunday, October 31. The winners were: Caroline Trias, Silver; Lori Clough, Bronze and trophy; Pascale Croteau, Gold and trophy; Janet Burton, Bronze and Trophy; Tara Hilton, Silver; Maureen Boudreau, Silver; Penny Clough, Silver; Joan Kingdon, Trophy; Tania Rouillard, 2 trophies.

Debbie Clough also won a Bronze medal at the Sherbrooke competition on September 26, 1982.

Boom Boom Mancini postpones next bout

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini, upset by the tragic outcome of his World Boxing Association lightweight championship fight last Saturday against South Korean Duk Koo Kim, has postponed a scheduled title defence against fellow American Roberto Elizondo, matchmaker Rodolfo Sabbatini said Thursday.

Mancini was scheduled to defend the title Dec. 18 against Elizondo in the resort town of St. Vincent, in northwest Italy.

Mancini still plans to travel to Italy next month, but only for some relaxation.

"There's no doubt that Mancini will continue boxing," Sabbatini said. "But he will need some time for forgetting the Las Vegas fight."

Kim was pronounced legally dead Wednesday as a result of head injuries received in the 14th round of the bout. The boxer's vital organs were to be removed for transplant purposes Thursday.

division rivals the Jets are going to have to overtake for a playoff spot. "Wayne Schaab is playing well for them and I'm thinking of putting the Chartier line (Dave with wingers Larry Hopkins and Michel Cote) on against his line," Bowness says. "They (Chartier-Hopkins-Cote) are always skating against the other team's top line but they are still scoring."

Bowness says of his team's changing face: "It's just a matter of confidence and we are starting to get that."

Game time is 8:30 p.m.



Sherbrooke's leading scorer, Murray Eaves, will be looking to up his points totals against Maine tonight.

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IRS checks players

TORONTO (CP) — The Internal Revenue Service is investigating U.S.-based professional hockey players who have incorporated themselves, claiming that some of the players owe the U.S. government thousands in back taxes.

An example is the case of Dennis Potvin, a defenceman for New York Islanders. The IRS has informed Potvin, a six-time National Hockey League all-star, that he owes the U.S. government \$159,178 in back taxes as well as \$4,217 in fines. Last February, Potvin appealed the case in U.S. tax court. The appeal is still pending.

Two other NHL players under investigation are Bobby Smith of Minnesota North Stars and Boston Bruins defenceman Mike Milbury.

It is believed the number of players being investigated could reach 100.

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Outdoors



BY REAL HEBERT

Statistics received from the Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game confirm that this autumn's moose-hunting season was excellent. The number of moose registered surpassed last year's amount by 1,635. Last year 9,646 moose were registered and the ministry tells us 11,281 moose were killed this year.

It is interesting to note that all 19 zones where moose hunting is permitted had better results than last year. One will remember that in 1981, where hunting is permitted in Zone B-2 in the Eastern Townships, 360 moose were registered making it the best season since moose hunting has been allowed. Well, this year this number was surpassed by 66 as 426 moose were registered. The region now ranks 13th out of 19 which is not so bad considering only ten years ago we ranked by far the lowest.

It is no exaggeration to say that the Eastern Townships make very good moose hunting territory and that the region's hunters no longer have to travel long distances to take part in hunting for this kind of game.

After the large number registered this year, many people are asking themselves if we haven't reduced the moose population too much which would have disastrous results over the next few years. Unfortunately, I am not prepared or qualified to answer this question. Only ministry biologists will be able to next spring after having taken the inventories of herds. Rest assured that as soon as we receive the report accompanied by the biologists commentary on the situation, they will be communicated to you with pleasure.

Although the moose hunting was excellent this season, the same cannot be said for deer hunting. The number of deer registered has not yet been completed at the ministry but they do not hesitate to say that it will be far inferior to that of last year. This is what we expected especially after last year's massacre at the opening of the season when Lucien Lessard, the most incompetent minister in all of Quebec's hunting and fishing history, authorized hunting of does and fawns. This resulted in the deaths of 1,677 does and 1,410 fawns which greatly hurt the deer population, not to mention the deadliness of last year's winter due to the abundance of snow. Finally, predators including stray dogs, and poachers must not be forgotten. Neither of them helped our deer herds which have been finding themselves in a precarious position for the past few years.

It is obvious that once we have the official figures for this year's deer hunt, the enormity of Lessard's error will be proved. His decision was deadly for the deer herds and it will take several years for the situation to return to normal in the Eastern Townships.

I am often asked what I think of the new minister, Guy Chevrette. This is a very difficult question to answer as, since his nomination, nothing has been heard about him unless it's an announcement stating that he's postponed the public audience he is to hold concerning the revision of hunting and fishing regulations.

Since his nomination, Chevrette has not found it fitting to call journalists to a press conference thus it is difficult to comment on someone one doesn't know and about whom one hasn't heard anything since his nomination two months ago.

Knowlton student selected as member of Canadian Special Olympic team

KNOWLTON (KT) — James Smith, special education student of Knowlton Academy, has been chosen to be a member of the Canadian Special Olympic Team.

James competed last May in the Quebec Special Olympics at the University of Montreal where he won four gold medals and one silver in Track and Field. As a result of winning these awards he was chosen to represent Canada in track and field at his age level in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The World Special Olympics will be held there in July, 1983.

The Special Olympic Program contributes to the physical, social and psychological development of the competitors. Through successful experiences in sports, the mentally handicapped can gain confidence and build a

confident self-image associated with success.

Last May a team from Knowlton Academy and Massey Vanier Regional high school represented the District of Bedford at the Quebec Summer Special Olympics. James Smith, Tom Peacock and Eric Gray-Donald, all of Knowlton Academy, competed. They all won medals and came home with a great feeling of success.

Special thanks are extended to the District of Bedford Mentally Retarded Association and the Knowlton Academy School Committee for their financial assistance. Thanks also to the students and staff at Knowlton Academy for their help and encouragement in the training of these athletes.



James Smith... going to Baton Rouge.

Scoreboard

ETHOL RESULTS NOV. 14 '82

Chez Robert 1 vs Hodge Auto 1
Ass. P.P. 4 vs Bell Canada 2

STANDINGS

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Ass. P.P.	6	5	1	0	35	21
Bell Canada	6	4	2	0	27	24
Chez Robert	6	2	3	1	24	28
Hodge Auto	6	0	5	1	18	31

Sun. Nov. 21 '82
6:00 Ass. P.P. vs Hodge Auto
9:30 Bell Canada vs Chez Robert at Bishop's U.

Chez Robert 1 vs Hodge Auto 1
First Period
1. Chez Robert, Bradley (McIntosh, K. Nadeau) 6:03
Penalties: Warner (CR) 8:29, Derby (HA) 11:42.

Ass. P.P. 4 vs Bell Canada 2
First Period
1. Ass. P.P., Laliberte 8:00
2. Ass. P.P., Bouchard (Proulx, Collins) 9:40
No penalties.
Second Period
3. Bell Canada, Leduc 1:55
4. Ass. P.P., Guillemette 3:17

(Corcoran, Denis Gagnon) 8:29
Penalties: Williams (BC) 12:57, Bouchard (APP) 19:10.
Third Period
6. Ass. P.P., Laliberte (Guillemette, Monfette) 12:57
Penalties: Denis Gagnon (BC) 3:24, Proulx (APP) 14:24.

MASSEY-VANIER INVITATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Friday

- Alexander Galt vs Centennial, 1 p.m.
- MacDonald Cartier vs Richelieu Valley, 2:30 p.m.
- Massey-Vanier vs loser of game no. 1, 4 p.m.
- Howard S. Billings vs loser of game no. 2, 5:30 p.m.

Standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Man. Watrville	2	2	0	0	5	2	4
Carnation	3	1	1	1	5	4	3
Sawerville	2	1	1	0	2	1	2
Bras La Seign.	3	1	2	0	2	4	2
Lenn Pub	2	0	1	1	4	6	1

Saturday

- Massey-Vanier vs winner of game no. 1, 8 a.m.
- Howard S. Billings vs winner of game no. 2, 9:30 a.m.
- Championship game, 2 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE BRAS D'OR BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Games this week

November 15
Carnation 0 Sawerville 1
Brasserie la Seigneurie 1 Manoir Waterville 2

November 16
Sawerville 0 B la S 1
Carnation 3 Lenn Pub 3

November 17
Man. Watrville 3 Lenn Pub 1
Bras. la Seign. 0 Carnation 2

The 'Brown Cloud'—Will it affect L.A. Olympics?

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — It's brown, smelly, and irritates the throat. Doctors and other experts are trying to prevent the world's best athletes from gulping down

too much of it during the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. It's smog. At a time of the year when smog conditions are frequently bad —

July 28 to Aug. 12 — athletes will be straining to set world records in temperatures expected to be in the 77-degree range. Officials of the local Air Quality

Management District organization, Olympic Games officials, doctors and environmental experts are working on plans to reduce smog problems during the Games.

said there was no medical evidence to indicate running times at the 1984 Games would be slower than has been expected.

He said the two marathon events would be held on Sunday mornings when there would be less traffic to pollute the air while many factories and refineries would be shut down.

"We have checked the air pollution standards at the sites for the Games on a day-by-day basis and we feel pretty comfortable smog will not be a factor at the level we expect to encounter during the Games," he said.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Amy Collis, said air for indoor events would be filtered to keep out pollutants.

COMPARES THE PROBLEM
"We have been advised by medical authorities that conditions in Los Angeles will be better than they were at the 1968 Games in Mexico City," she said. "Mexico City is at an altitude above 7,000 feet (about 2,130 metres) and has poor air quality."

"Los Angeles is at sea level, which is excellent for athletes, and we have a dry heat, which is better than sweaty conditions."

One group that won't have many smog problems will be horse riders. Most equestrian events will be held at Santa Anita Park, on the outskirts of Los Angeles and away from the main smog zone.

Bear's boys being bounced badly

For the first time in 19 years, Bear Bryant has been outwrestled in Tuscaloosa.

While dozens of teams are battling for conference championships and bowl bids, the man who gained one of sport's most famous nicknames by wrestling a bear in Fordyce, Ark., more than 50 years ago may find himself out of the Top 20 one year after becoming the winningest coach in the history of U.S. college football.

"People will just have to realize that nobody is going to dominate college football, not even Alabama," Southern Mississippi quarterback Reggie Collier said after scoring on runs of 22, eight and five yards and leading the unranked Golden Eagles to a 38-29 victory over No. 17 Alabama.

That was a rare, second-straight loss and ended the Crimson Tide's 57-game winning streak in Tuscaloosa's Bryant-Denny Stadium. They hadn't lost there since Florida turned the trick 10-6 in 1963.

Despite Collier's comment, top-

rated Georgia seems to be doing a pretty good job in the domination department. The Bulldogs clinched their third consecutive Southeastern Conference title and another trip to the Sugar Bowl by defeating Auburn 19-14 as Herschel Walker rushed for 177 yards and two touchdowns.

Runner-up Southern Methodist pulled a play even Bryant, 69, may never have seen — an unintentional bobble of a bouncing kickoff, followed by a 91-yard dash down the sideline with four seconds remaining for a miraculous 34-27 triumph over Texas Tech.

Georgia and SMU became the only unbeaten-untied teams in major U.S. college football when third-ranked Arizona State committed four turnovers and lost 17-13 to No. 7 Washington.

The fifth-ranked Nittany Lions defeated No. 13 Notre Dame 24-14.

Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles were just placed on probation by the NCAA and are

ineligible for a bowl game until the 1984 season.

Besides Georgia, the only other team to clinch a major bowl berth was No. 14 Michigan, which won the Big Ten crown and a trip to the Rose Bowl by whipping Purdue 52-21.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked Nebraska kept rolling toward its Nov. 26 Big Eight shootout with No. 15 Oklahoma, demolishing Iowa State 48-10, while the Sooners trounced Missouri 41-14. The Oklahoma-Nebraska winner goes to the Orange Bowl.

The national championship dream ended for sixth-ranked LSU, one of the country's Cinderella teams, when Mississippi State riddled the top-ranked defence for 450 yards and nipped the Tigers 27-24 on Dana Moore's 45-yard field goal with 20 seconds to play.

Rounding out Top 10, eighth-ranked Pitt rebounded from a loss to Notre Dame and set up a Nov. 26 showdown with Penn State by downing Army 24-6. No. 9 Florida State crushed Louisville 49-14.

Eastern Townships runners break 24 records in '82

24 division records fell around the Eastern Townships road racing circuit this year, confirming the suspicion among veteran runners that it's getting harder to come in first. Average winning times are also dropping. Where 16:41 was the average for first 5-kilometre finishers in 1981, this year's average was 16:28. First-place women ran an average 20:58 this year, over a minute faster than last, when 22:19 could take the prize.

In 10-kilometre races, the winning average dropped to 33:10 in '82, from 34:18 in '81. The women's winning average remained steady, however, at 42:13 this year, 42:09 last. Winning 20-kilometre times weren't quite as fast for either men or women, 1:09:52 up from 1:08:56, and 1:35:33 up from 1:33:30 — but at this distance there were extenuating circumstances. Local 20-k record-holder Joan Lavoie ran shorter distances in several dual meets this year, while women's 20-

Jackass

by Merritt Clifton

k record-holder Lizanne Bussieres of Frelighsburg missed the whole local season. Another 1981 women's 20-k champion retired from competition due to chronic injuries and trauma suffered when a passer-by assaulted her during a training run.

Only 11 Eastern Townships records stood for the six basic age divisions, male and female, over the 5, 10, and 20-k distances. None of the current records predate 1981 (unless we've missed some.) 13 of the current records were established at the Brome Lake Carnival and Tour du Lac Brome races staged in Knowlton, while 9 others were set at Lennoxville.

Here are the times and people to beat next year:
Age 12 & Under, Male

5-k - Paul Sudlow, 20:59, Lennoxville '82. 10-k - Michael Vautour, 42:44, Lac Brome '82, breaking his own previous record. 20-k - David Rosman, 1:24:16, Lac Brome '81.

Age 12 & Under, Female
5-k - Priska Bahler, 22:46, Lennoxville '82. 10-k - Jennifer Matheis, 56:20, Lac Brome '82. Apparently no girl 12 or under has completed a local 20-k race yet.

13-19, Male
5-k - Denis Morin, 16:36, Sherbrooke '82. 10-k - Joel St. Louis, 31:49, Magog '81. 20-k - Wendell Hughes, 1:17:11, Lac Brome '81.

13-19, Female
5-k - Dorothy Vaitekunas, 19:15, Lennoxville '82. 10-k - Rosemarie Lidstone, 42:51, Lennoxville '82. 20-k - Lizanne Bussieres, 1:20:37, Lac Brome '81.

20-29, Male
5-k - Pierre Fleury, 15:20, Magog '81. 10-k - Christian Cote, 30:23, Magog '82. 20-k - Joan Lavoie, 1:06:23, Lac Brome '82.

20-29, Female
5-k - Carole Turcotte, 18:52, Lennoxville '82. 10-k - Celine Giguere, 38:30, Magog '81. 20-k - Monique Pivowarczyk, 1:22:26, Lac Brome '81.

30-39, Male
5-k - Roger Page, 15:45, Lennoxville '81. 10-k - Danny Fitzgerald, 32:36, Danville '82. 20-k - Danny Fitzgerald, 1:07:10, Lac Brome '82.

30-39, Female
5-k - Ghislaine Beaulieu, 21:28, St. Jean '82. 10-k - Moira Hendricks, 38:46, Sacred Heart course at Newport, '82. 20-k - Manon Robert, 1:30:24, Lac Brome '82.

40-49, Male
5-k - Gordon Johnson, 17:37, Knowlton '82. 10-k - Ron Yeats, 34:04, Lennoxville '82. 20-k - Claude Roy, 1:10:50, Lac Brome '82.

40-49, Female
5-k - Marie Claude Duval, 23:58, Danville '82. 10-k - Jacqueline Dion, 45:52, Magog '82. 20-k - Jacqueline Dion, 1:32:28, Lac

Brome '81.
50 & Over, Male
5-k - Claude Berichon, 19:28, Knowlton '82. 10-k - Earl Shaw, 38:43, St. Jean '82. 20-k - Earl Shaw, 1:20:22, Jay Peak '81.

50 & Over, Female
5-k - Cora Lane, 27:23, Stanstead '82. 10-k - Ruth Fitzgerald, 54:47, Lennoxville '82. 20-k - Ruth Fitzgerald, 1:56:17, Granby '81.

This listing of local records has been assembled from race accounts published in *The Record* and *Voix de l'Est* since 1935. Since many local races weren't reported before 1981, and since many race accounts published before then omitted times, some records above may be incorrect. If you note an error, please drop me a line. From here on, I hope to note new records as they're established. Since the local road racing schedule continues expanding, with participation growing too, it's a good bet most of these will have been broken a year from now.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Peasants
 - 6 Jolts
 - 10 Burlesque bit
 - 14 Blue
 - 15 Russian city
 - 16 Screen
 - 17 Like a rookie
 - 18 Exploding star
 - 19 Still life subject
 - 20 Allays
 - 21 Daily
 - 23 Myth shattering
 - 25 Something unpleasant to eat
 - 28 Fair attraction
 - 29 Arabian garments
 - 33 Mist of sorts
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 - 50 Marked by stately beauty
 - 54 Eastern prince
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 - 59 Bulrush
 - 60 Napoleon's fate
 - 61 Stringed instrument
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 - 63 Word with water or musk
 - 64 Quizzes
 - 65 Sea eagles
 - 66 Park in Colorado

- DOWN**
- 1 Herb
 - 2 Biblical book
 - 3 Regrets
 - 4 Former slave
 - 5 Logic
 - 6 Bulb flower
 - 7 Approximately
 - 8 Rescinds
 - 9 List
 - 10 Molt
 - 11 N.Z. bird
 - 12 Brainchild
 - 13 Gull
 - 22 Moslem decrees
 - 24 Scottish dish
 - 25 Compute, for short
 - 26 Kindled anew
 - 27 Imitate
 - 28 Cicero
 - 30 Cantankerous old women
 - 31 In a suitable way
 - 32 Cobbler, at times
 - 34 Burden
 - 36 Giraffe-like animal
 - 37 Ending for centi or milli
 - 41 Varnish
 - 42 Lurches
 - 45 French port
 - 48 Fiber for rope
 - 49 Liqueur
 - 50 Djakarta's island
 - 51 "Topaz" author
 - 52 Secluded spot
 - 53 Night birds
 - 55 Drop one's lover
 - 56 Lily
 - 57 Biddies

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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 - 10 Mattress support
 - 14 Aroma
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 - 16 Big brass
 - 17 Isinglass
 - 18 Leaves
 - 19 With 12D, approximate date phrase
 - 20 Christmas stocking?
 - 23 Profit's partner
 - 24 Ingredients for borscht
 - 25 Make tea
 - 27 Swift
 - 30 Corrida sounds
 - 31 Went to sea
 - 33 School org.
 - 36 Disposable bottles?
 - 39 Inclined
 - 40 Embraces
 - 41 Bagbold
 - 42 Roger or Clement
 - 43 Jason's ship
 - 44 Lampoon
 - 47 Feline sound
 - 49 Pastime for a flirt?
 - 55 Theater org.
 - 56 Fathered
 - 57 Watches
 - 59 Fret
 - 60 Deal a hard blow
 - 61 Descartes
 - 62 Barrie's menacing captain
 - 63 Fix the macadam
 - 64 Editor's mark

- DOWN**
- 1 Piper's son
 - 2 Of a lyric poem
 - 3 Nina of films
 - 4 Least hardy
 - 5 Arctic vehicles
 - 6 Hacks
 - 7 Blackbirds
 - 8 School subj.
 - 9 Word of contempt
 - 10 Besotted
 - 11 Sudden forward motion
 - 12 See 19A
 - 13 Boat covers, for short
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 - 22 Stay
 - 25 Radar signal
 - 26 Lease
 - 27 Wash cycle
 - 28 Cockeyed
 - 29 Private: abbr.
 - 30 WWII bureau
 - 31 Aria
 - 32 At a distance
 - 33 Boxlike sled
 - 34 Musical group
 - 35 Connective
 - 37 Mock
 - 38 Scotch and Skye
 - 42 New York Indian
 - 43 Unwieldy boat
 - 44 Swagger
 - 45 Certain horse
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 - 48 Below
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 - 58 Coterie

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Women's Institute meetings in the Townships

SPOONER POND — The Spooner Pond branch members met for their regular meeting on Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Jeannette Goodfellow, with Mrs. Mildred Wintle and Mrs. Anita Woolgar assisting hostesses. After opening the meeting in the usual way, the President, Mrs. Ignatieff, called for the reading of the minutes. This was done, and the minutes were accepted as read.

Roll call — "Buy a poppy. Bring a gift for a patient at the Douglas Hospital" — was answered by 18 members. A poncho, knitted by Mrs. Gladys Biggs was bought by the branch to be sent for the sale table at the ACWW conference, to be held in British Columbia in 1983. Other articles are to be bought to be sent also, with Mrs. Ignatieff, being given authority to buy suitable things for which she will be reimbursed.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Stella Parkes, this showing a satisfactory balance. Bills were paid. A donation will be given towards the annual Christmas party at the Wales Home. Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers was asked to place the poppy wreath on the monument at the Remembrance Day services.

Correspondence was read, consisting of notes of thanks for sympathy and get-well cards, and an appeal from the Butters Foundation. A donation will be sent there.

Conveners' reports: Agriculture, Mrs. Grace Taylor spoke of the many good qualities of apples. Citizenship,

Mrs. Biggs had sent for copies of the booklet, "Rights and Freedoms". She had a quiz on W.I. work, after the meeting had adjourned.

Education, Mrs. Vera Hughes, had a good supply of books for sale. She had bought the book, "Pioneer Women", which will be presented to the Richmond Library. She, as well as several other members had attended the meeting of the Townshippers Association, and reported on some of the highlights of that meeting, mainly a discussion on the "White Paper," prepared by Dr. Camille Laurin, re the abolishing of school boards as they are at present. She urged everyone to attend all such meetings of the Townshippers.

Home Ec., Mrs. Florence Blanchard asked that a date be set for the quilting of the embroidered quilt. It was decided the quilt be put in the frames on Monday, Nov. 8 and quilting be started the next day — this will be at the home of Mrs. Ignatieff, with each member taking something for lunch. A committee was named to be in charge of the quilt and to decide what to do with it afterwards, those on this committee are Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Fran Pope and Mrs. Jeanette Goodfellow.

Publicity, Mrs. Dorothy Oakley, reports all meetings to the County convener and The Record. She read several amusing poems on "Old Age".

Welfare and Health, Mrs. Blanch Fortier

read an interesting article on the value of milk in the diet. Sunshine, Mrs. Rodgers, had sent three cards since last meeting. Buying convener, Mrs. Marjory Armstrong, had bought a gift for the wedding of a member's daughter, also gifts for several children at the Dixville Home.

A centennial plate, commemorating the Incorporating of Richmond as a town, will be sent to Mrs. Della Doyle, a member who has moved to Ontario. A committee was appointed to prepare the new program — Mrs. Florence Blanchard, Mrs. Grace Taylor and Mrs. Laurie Walker. Mrs. Joyce Lancaster offered to make cookies and marmalade or candy for the Christmas cheer boxes. Her offer was accepted, with the branch to pay for materials used.

As the roll call for December was "Bring a dozen cookies for the cheer boxes or pay a fine of 75 cents, this was changed to, "Tell about something which you have made for Christmas".

A very good report of the recently held County semi-annual meeting was given by Mrs. Audrey Samson — some highlights being that the County Tea and Bazaar had been very successful, and that the tea next year will be held on Sept. 17.

The inter-branch competition choice was made by Shipton branch, who have asked for a knitted scarf and toque set, fancy stitch, scarf 36 in. long, no pompon on toque. Mrs. Samson was thanked for a very good report.

The usual drawing was won by Mrs. Walker.

After the meeting had adjourned, a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

The December meeting will be held on the regular date at the home of Mrs. Edna Mallette, and will be an afternoon meeting, with exchange of gifts. Please note the change in the roll call.

RICHMOND — The November meeting of the Richmond Young Women's Institute was held on November 1, at the home of Mrs. Janet Banfill.

The president, Mrs. J. Banfill, opened the meeting with all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call: "Buy and wear a poppy — what does it mean to you", was answered by 16 members. Two guests were also present.

The secretary, Mrs. P.E. Henderson read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Banfill, Mrs. Levitt and Mrs. Jameson reported they had a very enjoyable time at Melbourne Ridge's Anniversary celebrations.

Mrs. Connie Vaitekunas read the treasurer's report. Correspondence consisted of a letter from the Richmond Agriculture Corporation and a letter from the Butters Foundation.

Plans for catering to the Legion Armistice banquet were finalized.

New Business: Duties for the Wales Home birthday party were handed out and Mrs. Pat Henderson will buy the gifts.

Mrs. Banfill reported on the County semi-annual meeting which she had attended. Gifts are to be purchased for the Dixville Home and the Douglas Hospital.

We were asked to submit a price for the QFA-UPA banquet to be held on January 29, 1983.

Our voting delegate for the annual meeting of the Richmond Agriculture Corporation is Mrs. Norma Lyster.

A motion was made to send a donation to the Butters Foundation.

Our next meeting will be the Christmas one with the last half of the roll call as hostesses.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned. Slides were then shown by Cindy Jones and Nancy Brock on their exchange trip to British Columbia which was arranged through the Richmond Regional High School.

At the end of the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Janet Banfill and Joyce Mastine.

Social notes around the Townships

SAND HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims attended the Armistice banquet at East Angus Legion hall on Saturday evening, also the service Sunday morning at St. Camille Church and then to the service held at the Cenotaph, after which they went to the Legion hall where lunch was served. Mr. Sims is a veteran of World War I.

Eric Little of Chambly was a supper guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Little, en route home from a few days hunting. Friends were sorry to hear that Miss Esther Farnsworth of Cookshire had a fall in Colebrook, cutting her head quite badly, necessitating several stitches. We wish her a quick recovery.

WATERLOO
Alice Ashton
At time of writing, Mrs. Roger Benoit is a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital.

KNOWLTON
Kay Taylor
243-6177

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duboyce were Saturday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury and children of Huntingville.

GOULD
Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Retalack of Victoria, B.C. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien.

George Wintle of Smiths Falls, Ont., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bennett, Malcolm and Margaret of Bishopton were also supper guests at the same home.

Duncan McLeod of Milan, Wayne MacAulay of Lachine, Gordon Matheson and Charles Gordon of Lennoxville were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell of Ottawa, were weekend guests of Mrs. W.J. Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beaton.

Several of the community both attended and participated in the Armistice Day ceremony at the cenotaph in Bury.

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Saturday, Nov. 20

Sunday, Nov. 21

Monday, Nov. 22



November 20, 1982

This coming year you are likely to find many new interests and involvements. Things or people which made you unhappy in the past will gradually fade in importance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful today about prejudging situations or people. Relax and enjoy yourself and let events follow their natural course. What lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday? Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be prudent in management of your resources today and all should work out well. You'd get into trouble through wastefulness or bad loans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your friends will welcome your company today, but you won't wear well if you start tossing your weight around by telling them what to do and how to do it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To accomplish your aims and purposes today, alternative courses of action may be required. Have some backup plans ready just in case they're needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One of your friends at a gathering today may be more than a busybody than a conversationalist. Don't let things be pried from you that you want kept secret.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sensible regarding the goals which you might talk to you today. You're capable of much, but if your expectations are unrealistic you may be disappointed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best to get distasteful chores out of the way early today. If you delay, they might not get done at all. Do the hard stuff first.


GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility you might step out of character today and be a little too possessive or demanding of the one you love. Be understanding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should a disagreement arise between you and your mate today, take action to rectify it promptly. Misunderstanding can be resolved if you don't wait too long.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your coworkers will resent it today if you try to shift onto them things you should be taking care of. Do your share and a bit more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Enjoy yourself today, but try to keep your spending within reason. There's a possibility extravagance could spoil your good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Over-all conditions look good for you today, but there's a chance that you might create a problem where none exists. Keep a cool head.



November 21, 1982

Your inborn ingenuity will be the key to your success in the coming year. It will point out innovative ways to sweeten your lifestyle and better your security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material aspects are encouraging today. Something could suddenly develop from a least-suspected source which could add to your holdings or income. What lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday? Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others see you as being very personable today. You have the ability to light up any room you enter. Impressions you make on new acquaintances will be favorable and lasting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow your hunches today regarding ways which you feel will best serve your self-interests. You'll know how to get what you want without stepping on anyone's toes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't turn down any social invitations today. There's a possibility you'll meet someone interesting who could open up a new circle of contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things could suddenly take a turn for the better today pertaining to an ambitious desire which you have been harboring. Be prepared to react.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend might talk to you today about an idea or project which is unique. Be attentive. What's said could be of benefit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though this may not be a business day for you, there's a chance something profitable might develop. It will be a joint venture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a partnership situation today your cohort could be more on-track than you are. Play a supportive role if his or her way of doing things is better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others may come to you with their problems today because they'll innately recognize that if anyone can find solutions for them, it will be you. They're right.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This will be a very enjoyable day if you associate with active friends who are young at heart and have nothing on their minds except having a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of merely idling your hours away today, occupy yourself with things which you feel are truly productive. You need to keep your hands and mind busy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to break away from your usual routines today and seek activities which are fun, but different. A change of pace will brighten your outlook.



November 22, 1982

Your leadership qualities will be substantially enhanced this coming year and you're likely to take on new responsibilities you were reluctant to handle previously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be rather fortunate today materially, but you might not handle yourself so well in other matters, especially when dealing with the family. New predictions for the year following your birthday are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, try not to boast about things you've yet to accomplish. There's the possibility an inaccurate schedule could cause you to make excuses later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Review your expenses carefully today if you think you have been spending too much money. You should be able to find ways to trim nonessentials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important to treat the objectives you set for yourself seriously today, or you may coast and fall short of your mark.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to concern yourself today about negative imaginings which might never happen. Focus on your positive goals and bring them into being.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rely more upon yourself today and less upon associates. They may promise to do things for you which they'll be unable to deliver.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beware of tendencies today to rationalize or postpone things where your work is concerned. Unfinished tasks will prove to be harder to accomplish later.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When passing on instructions today, make doubly sure to be clear and specific. Fuzzy directives could lead to mistakes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to have lots of bright ideas today, but you might not put them into action properly, turning a potentially profitable situation into a no-gainer.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to have lots of bright ideas today, but you might not put them into action properly, turning a potentially profitable situation into a no-gainer.

Jacoby's Bridge

Slim chance vs. none