

Births, deaths ..... 7  
 Classified ..... 8  
 Comics ..... 9  
 Editorial ..... 4  
 Farm & Business ..... 5  
 Living ..... 6  
 Sports ..... 10-11  
 Townships ..... 3

# the Record



WIND AND RAIN  
 JASON LISTER, AGE 7  
 COOKSHIRE PRIMARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke  
 Monday, November 24, 1986  
 40 cents

## Barclays bows to pressure, pulls out of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — In the largest withdrawal yet by a British firm, Barclays Bank is selling its remaining shares in the South African Barclays subsidiary, it was announced today.

Bank executives said at a news conference that the British bank would sell its 40.4 per cent stake in the South African operation to Anglo American Corp., the South African mining conglomerate. Anglo American already holds 25 per cent of Barclays in South Africa.

The deal is worth the equivalent of about \$421 million Cdn. It follows recent announcements of withdrawals by several major U.S. companies — including General Motors, Kodak and IBM — and by Toronto-based Bata Ltd., one of the world's largest shoemakers.

Barclays Bank of Britain, the parent company, already had reduced its holdings in the South African operation to the 40.4 per cent minority shareholding in September last year.

Business Day, an independent financial daily, said the complete withdrawal of Barclays "was only the first in a number of British disinvestment actions in the pipeline."

The newspaper said that because of exchange controls, Barclays would have to take its revenue from the sale out of the country at a far less favorable exchange rate than the commercial value of the rand, South Africa's currency.

The rand trades commercially at 44.74 U.S. cents per rand, but the rate for financial withdrawals is set by the government at just 23.50 U.S. cents per rand.

Barclays in Britain has been under pressure from anti-apartheid groups to sever ties with South Africa. Demonstrators have protested outside branches and bank officials have been harassed because of the South African links.

The chairman of Barclays, Sir Timothy Bevan, visited South Africa last week, apparently to discuss the sale.

While some 60 U.S. firms have pulled out of South Africa over the past two years, leaving about 240 U.S. companies in the country, British companies have so far largely resisted the disinvestment pressure.

As of 1984, Barclays of South Africa employed nearly 25,000 people, about three-quarters of them whites.



"Put me down as undecided."

## Rescue of deserters may affect relations with Soviet Union

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The five young Soviet army deserters who were spirited out of Afghanistan are grateful to Canada for helping them gain their freedom, they said in a weekend interview with the *Kingston Whig-Standard*.

"Speaking for myself, I would like to thank the Canadian people, the Canadian government, for allowing me the opportunity to be in a free country and to pursue those goals and dreams that I have," Vladislav Naumov, 24, told the Ontario newspaper through a translator in an interview in Ottawa.

The five would not, however, discuss exactly how, when, where and by whom their rescue mission had been accomplished.

Affairs Department had given them strict instructions not to reveal — or even to hint at — any details that might hamper future operations, the newspaper said.

Canada's handling of the events will affect relations with the Soviet Union, said Igor Lobanov, the press attache to the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa.

"Much depends on how this case will be presented in the context of relations," he said in an interview Sunday. Information of the escape has been relayed to Moscow from the embassy, he added.

**IN OTTAWA**  
 The five army deserters were interviewed Saturday afternoon in a private residence in Ottawa.

But they looked and acted differently than when a number of them were first interviewed by *The Whig-Standard* in Afghanistan back in April.

Their hair was neater, their faces fuller and their hands cleaner. And instead of the faded military jackets and loose pants of the Mujahedin, they now wore crisp new shirts, blue jeans and bright new running shoes, the newspaper said.

The five are Naumov, Sergei Burov, 22, and Vadim Plotnikov, 21, Igor Kovalchuk, 26, and Nikolai Golovin, 23.

The men were held in two groups by different resistance factions — there are seven major factions of the Afghan resistance movement.

Although they knew of each other's existence, the two groups did not meet until they arrived at Pakistan's Islamabad airport for the flight to Ottawa, they said.

They spent most of the flight comparing their experiences in Afghanistan and sharing what they knew about their destination: the geography, culture and ethnic composition of Canada.

"We'd had some correspondence with some members of Radio Canada (International)," Naumov told the newspaper. "They gave us a very good impression of what Canada was like: in their letters they answered every question that we sent."

## Tax office employee charged

TORONTO (CP) — A junior employee of Revenue Canada has been charged in connection with the disappearance of tax records on 16 million Canadians.

Andreas Hackner, 26, of Mississauga, Ont., surrendered to the RCMP in Toronto at noon Saturday, said Supt. John Bentham, public affairs director for the RCMP in Ottawa.

Hackner, later released on his own recognizance, was charged under the Criminal Code with theft over \$1,000, possession of stolen property over \$1,000 and breach of public trust, Bentham said.

The tax department employee, who has been suspended without pay from his job, is due to appear Dec. 3 in a Toronto court, Bentham said, declining to comment further.

Hackner's lawyer, Colin Campbell, could not be reached for comment.

In a brief interview Wednesday, Hackner said he wanted to assure Canadians that the microfiche files, which went missing Oct. 30 from the Toronto offices of Revenue Canada and were returned Monday, were never duplicated or used to anyone's detriment.

He was later advised by his lawyer not to talk to the press.

The files contain information on every person who filed an income tax claim in 1985.

## No purges following review, says Turner

OTTAWA (CP) — Renewal of the Liberal party does not mean rejection and there will be no purges after the national convention, Opposition Leader John Turner said Sunday.

The Liberal national convention starts Thursday and runs through Sunday with the main item on the minds of many of the 3,500 voting delegates the question of a leadership review.

If delegates vote yes, Turner's career may be over.

However, he said he is confident delegates will decide he's doing a good job and that he will continue as their leader.

Turner has not said what percentage of the vote is needed to be considered a vote of confidence and he denied that he has ever said he needs 50 per cent plus one of the vote.

"The number uppermost in the minds of Liberals is 88 - 1988. That's the number in my mind, too."

The Progressive Conservative mandate expires in 1989, but Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is expected to call a general election in 1988.

In the last few months, some party heavyweights, notably Senator Keith Davey and Marc Lalonde, a former high-profile cabinet minister, have advocated review.

But Turner said on CBC's Sunday Report, those who came out against him won't be rejected, describing their actions as part of the democratic process.

### UNIFY PARTY

"I will seek immediately when the convention is over to bring everyone back. We need those whose experience has contributed to the party over the years," he said.

Some of Turner's detractors are seen as wanting Jean Chretien to return to politics and take over the Liberal leadership because they feel Turner can not win an election.

## St. Elie plant fire



A fire at the Ani-mat plant in St. Elie d'Orford Sunday night was not as serious as owners first thought but still caused several thousand dollars in damages. The fire started in a lift truck. Here, Rock Forest firemen carry bags of smoldering sulphur out of the plant. See more on page three.

## Coup plans prompted Aquino cabinet shuffle

MANILA (AP) — President Corason Aquino's spokesman said today that nearly 200 people plotted to topple the government and that the plans for a coup in the Philippines were one of several factors in the president's decision to restructure the cabinet.

The spokesman, Teodoro Benigno, said a new cabinet will be announced in a day or two, and that two to four members — including Defence Minister Juan Ponce Enrile — are out. Aquino had asked all members to resign on Sunday.

Enrile's replacement is retired general Rafeal Ilete, 66, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He said today an "informal investigation" should be launched into the plot. Benigno indicated the planners of the coup would not be severely punished.

Meanwhile, it was reported that negotiators for the Communist party and its New People's Army guerrillas have demanded that the government suspend acceptance of U.S. military aid during a proposed ceasefire.

The chief government negotiator, Teofisto Guingona, said the demand, made by Romeo Capulong as a condition for agreeing to Aquino's request for a Christmas truce, was unacceptable.

Benigno said about 180 plotters, described as loyalists of deposed president Ferdinand Marcos and military rebels backing Enrile, met Saturday at the home of Antonio Carag, a prominent Marcos supporter with links to Enrile. He said they planned to take over the National Assembly and declare

void the Feb. 7 elections that helped bring Aquino to power.

The army chief of staff, Gen. Fidel Ramos, discovered the plot through infiltrators and stopped their plans, Benigno said.

Official accounts say Ramos deployed troops around key installations in the capital Saturday night

and the following day ordered commanders to ignore any defence ministry orders.

Later Sunday, Aquino asked all cabinet members to resign and warned she would take the "sternest measures" against opponents.

## Reagan aides may face dismissal

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Criticism of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's secret Iran policy has intensified with leading Republicans now registering sharp opposition, raising the possibility that some of Reagan's top aides may have to go.

Two U.S. newspapers said Sunday that a group of Reagan's longtime political advisers were pressing for the removal of three of the president's most senior advisers, including State Secretary George Shultz.

Reagan administration officials had no comment on the stories, but some leading Republican senators said they thought White House action was needed. The criticism has mounted over the past two weeks since

the initial disclosure that Reagan approved arms sales to Iran. He denied the arms shipments were a ransom for U.S. hostages held by pro-Iranian militants in Lebanon, but recent press reports have suggested the arms sales were made at least partially to try to win the release of the U.S. hostages.

The outgoing Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, said on CBS television Sunday that strong action is needed.

"They ought to circle the wagons, or let a couple of wagons go over the cliff," he said.

Senator David Durenberger, outgoing chairman of the select committee on intelligence, said on NBC television that there had to be a visible sign of

changes in the White House.

Durenberger, who will leave his chairmanship when Democrats take over Senate control next year, said, "I imagine some of it — in the nature of this society — is personnel changes."

The *Washington Post* and the *Los Angeles Times* quoted advisers as arguing a shakeup is vital if Reagan is to repair the damage from the Iran affair and to regain an initiative in foreign policy.

Reagan, on the advice of his closest advisers — though without full backing by Shultz — mounted the arms effort at the same time other aides were encouraging U.S. allies not to deal with hostage-takers.

## Mulroney pledges support for Alberta oil industry

By Jeff Adams

CALGARY (CP) — Brian Mulroney has promised to make a strong pitch to his federal cabinet to secure more help for Alberta's petroleum industry, Alberta Premier Don Getty said Sunday after a private meeting with the prime minister.

Getty said he asked for three types of aid: overall tax relief for the oilpatch, further help for conventional producers plus special incentives — probably loan guarantees — to stimulate further development of expensive oilsands projects.

"I'm very confident some constructive things will happen," Getty told reporters. "I'm particularly pleased the prime minister has been able to get a far greater understanding of the matters I raised."

Mulroney had little to say about the one-hour meeting before he left for a tour of facilities for the 1988 Winter Olympics.

After attending the opening of ski-jumping facilities at Canada Olympic Park, Mulroney and his wife, Mila, attended a reception for local Tories at the University of Calgary.

The prime minister made no mention of plans to raise Getty's requests in cabinet, saying only "we discussed the specifics of how in difficult economic situations for all us, we can do more to help in this area."

But upon arriving in Calgary the night before, Mulroney told reporters his government's Oct. 1 elimination of the petroleum gas revenue tax — a move expected to leave at least \$700 million in producers' hands — is only the first step.



Brian Mulroney... We can do more.

"We plan to do much more," he said. Getty noted Sunday that Alber-

ta's oilpatch will have to wait until next year's federal budget for any tax relief. But he said incentives for expansion of Alberta's oilsands projects and special help for conventional producers could come sooner.

"It will be discussed at cabinet and... I'm expecting some tangible results before too long," he said.

Getty was less enthusiastic when asked about a suggestion from Ontario Premier David Peterson that his government might be willing to invest in the Syncrude expansion at Fort McMurray, Alta. possibly providing a portion of the \$350 million in loan guarantees the project leaders say is necessary for further expansion.

"That's something in an exploratory stage," Getty said. "I don't think we can consider that a quick tangible."

# We refuse to accept decade-old French Quebec — PQ's Johnson

By Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP) — Echoes of bitter debates of the past are reverberating through the Quebec legislature over Liberal government moves to ease the province's language law and streamline the bureaucracy that oversees it.

"We refuse to accept that a French Quebec has lasted only a decade," says Opposition Leader Pierre Marc Johnson, whose party introduced the landmark Charter of the French Language in 1977, making French the province's only official language.

The PQ, hungry for an issue to restore its political fortunes after being routed in last December's provincial election, has launched a campaign to protect the language under the battle cry "Don't Touch Bill 101."

At the centre of the controversy is the government's plan to keep an

election promise to allow English on commercial signs.

Adding fuel to the fire were bills introduced this month to restructure the six language watchdog agencies and guarantee English-language health and social services.

An angry Johnson denounced the measures as an attempt to try to introduce bilingualism "through the back door."

Critics have said the government's plans to reorganize the agencies is an excuse to get rid of PQ appointees but the government calls the language bureaucracy an octopus whose growth must be curbed.

## RAISED DAILY

The PQ has raised the language issue almost daily in question period since the assembly began sitting last month.

The debate has taken on venomous overtones with PQ members accusing the Liberals of paying off their electoral debts to English-speaking voters.

"Accusations of 'treason' and 'terrorism' have flown back and forth across the chamber. And one PQ backbencher accused the government of wanting to turn Montreal into a 'bilingual slum.'"

The issue spilled over into violence in Montreal this fall when a Zeller's department store sporting bilingual signs was firebombed and vandalized.

French-language columnists also criticized the government over its plans. "(Premier Robert) Bourassa is playing with fire," warned Viannay Dushesne, writing in the Quebec City newspaper Le Soleil.

The government has said it will not move to change the regulations

governing signs until the Quebec Court of Appeal rules on its legality — a decision that was expected last summer.

Although polls have indicated that the majority of Quebecers favor bilingual signs, it is known Bourassa would prefer to have the courts sanction the move.

Now there are reports that the Liberal caucus, alarmed by the impact the PQ campaign is making in the media, believes the government should reconsider its plans to modify the law.

## NEW PITCH

The debate reached a new pitch last week with publication of a study by the Conseil de la langue française, one of the language agencies about to be reorganized and a constant thorn in the Liberal government's side.

The poll said the number of En-

glish and bilingual signs has risen while the number of unilingual French signs had dropped.

Vice-premier Lise Bacon condemned the methodology of the study and found an unexpected ally in the Montreal daily Le Devoir which in a front-page story also said it found the study flawed.

The survey turned out to have been conducted by a firm owned by former Parti Quebecois cabinet minister Marcel Leger, on record as opposing any changes to Bill 101, and his son, head of the PQ's youth wing.

Bacon went on to accuse Johnson and Jean Martucci, the president of the Conseil, of being in league to subvert the government's attempts to modify the language law, citing a meeting between the pair earlier this month.

Johnson denied the charge, and

told reporters that Bacon was in a "panic position on the language issue."

Critics have wondered why Bourassa wants to open the linguistic can of worms, but Michael Goldbloom, president of the English-language lobby group, Alliance Quebec, said he thinks "those who believe we are going to relive the language wars of 10 years ago are mistaken."

The consensus that has been built over the last few years over language, Goldbloom said, "is strong enough to withstand the raising in the level of emotion."

But although the legislation to overhaul the language bodies should be law before Christmas, the Bourassa government will be in more hot water when it finally moves to amend the sign law, likely next spring.

## Carney asks for more access to Japan market

TOKYO (CP) — International Trade Minister Pat Carney arrived in Tokyo on the weekend to begin a week-long series of trade discussions with Japanese government and industry leaders.

During her stay, Carney will meet with Hajime Tamura, minister of international trade and industry, to promote Canada's reliability as a supplier to the Japanese market and to press for increased access to the local market for Canadian products and for more direct investment by Japanese manufacturers in Canada.

In meetings with the ministers of agriculture, forestry and fisheries and of construction, Carney will raise questions on the access of Ca-

nadian lumber and wood products to the Japanese market and try to impress upon Japanese officials the importance of agricultural trade in the new round of multilateral tariff negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

She will also address the powerful Keidanren business group, which is to present its own high-level report on investment opportunities in high-technology business in Canada prior to Carney's speech Tuesday. She will also speak to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Japan and the Japan-Canada Society at a luncheon Wednesday.

## Mailboxes will disappear if postal plan is accepted

OTTAWA (CP) — Post offices will close in hundreds of rural communities and mail boxes will vanish from thousands of country laneways if a new Canada Post business plan is implemented as approved by Tory cabinet.

After an initial flurry of headlines over rate increases forecast in the plan — the cost of first-class stamps would jump to 40 cents by 1991 — attention is shifting to the sweeping cuts proposed in rural mail service.

"It's a devastation of rural delivery — absolutely mind-boggling," says Liberal postal critic George Baker of Newfoundland.

"Does (Canada Post president) Donald Lander not realize what

this will do to rural Canada?" adds Winnipeg MP Cyril Keener, postal critic for the New Democratic Party.

As drafted, the plan calls for a wholesale shake-up in Canada Post's network of 5,200 rural post offices and 5,000 rural mail routes.

The 3,500 largest rural post offices would be turned over to private contractors with existing staff either fired by the new operators or kept on at reduced salaries.

Many of the remaining 1,700 rural offices would be closed. Where two offices exist within five miles of each other the policy would be to close one and replace it with a "landscaped mini park" of group mail boxes.

## News-in-brief

### Exhaust fumes close Ben's

MONTREAL (CP) — Fumes from parked snow-clearing vehicles have been blamed for carbon-monoxide poisoning early Sunday that sent 11 people to hospital.

The 11, all waiters or kitchen staff at Ben's Delicatessen and Restaurant on downtown Metcalfe Street, were rushed to hospital at about 2:30 a.m. after suffering dizzy spells, manager Barry Kravitz said.

### Clergymen sanction violence?

TORONTO (CP) — Some clergy inadvertently sanction violence against women, say members of a national church council which is trying to correct what it sees as offending theology.

Women who are victims of abuse are told that "saving a marriage is the most important thing and that they should forgive the way Christ forgave," said Marta Condola, a program coordinator for the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada.

### Six days enough — protesters

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — A group of about 30 people opposed to Sunday shopping marched at the entrances of two local supermarkets Sunday.

The protesters, gathered at an A and P outlet and a Miracle store, carried signs reading "Shopping here supports lawbreakers" and "Six days is enough."

"Shopping on Sundays just breaks that (family) life down," said Charles Marshall outside the A and P store, which was open for its second Sunday in a row despite being charged last week for violating Ontario's Retail Business Holiday Act.

### Body in silo recovered

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — The body of a man trapped since Friday when a giant silo full of cement collapsed was recovered Sunday.

Maurice Gervais, 43, was found dead in the metal-reinforced control room beneath the 21-metre-high structure.

Thirty rescuers toiled through the weekend, day and night, removing an estimated 800 tonnes of powdered cement to reach Gervais, an 18-year veteran of Kidd Creek Mines Ltd.

### Dionne quintuplets mom dies

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Elzire Dionne, mother of the Dionne Quintuplets and unsung heroine of their sensational birth 52 years ago, died in hospital Saturday.

Dionne, 77, had been living in nursing-home seclusion for some time in the seven-bedroom brick house the Ontario government built many years ago for the celebrated family in nearby Corbeil.

### And for this we pay 34 cents

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — More than 2,300 pieces of mail were found in garbage bags in front of a local letter carrier's home and in a shed at the back of his house, a provincial court judge has been told.

The mail — advertising leaflets — was discovered by a Canada Post inspector after the Newmarket post office reported that commercial handbills had not been delivered.

### RCMP abandoned informant

HALIFAX (CP) — A Nova Scotia businessman who posed as a drug runner to help RCMP make the biggest drug seizure in Canada's history says the Mounties have not lived up to their promise to compensate him and provide new identities for him and his family.

Leonard Mitchell told CTV's weekly newsmagazine program W-5 in a documentary aired Sunday that he is still waiting for compensation for losing his businesses and having to leave his Lockeport, N.S. home.

### K.C. Irving in good shape

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — New Brunswick industrialist Kenneth Colin Irving is in good condition in a Boston-area clinic following what his doctor described as a minor heart episode, a spokesman for the clinic said Saturday.

Ralph Fuller, public relations director for the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass., said Irving — better known by his initials K. C. — is resting peacefully.

### About 300 at Jamieson funeral

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — To the forlorn playing of a lone, kilted piper, about 300 mourners paid their last respects Saturday to Don Jamieson, one of Newfoundland's best loved public figures.

Jamieson died Wednesday at the age of 65 after an apparent heart attack while jogging.

Politicians of all stripes attended the funeral of the man who began his career in broadcasting and went on to become a federal Liberal cabinet minister, diplomat and statesman known for his oratorical skill and eloquence in the political arena.

### Lee Harvey Oswald found guilty

DALLAS (Reuter) — A U.S. jury brought together by television has convicted Lee Harvey Oswald in a mock trial broadcast this weekend on the 23rd anniversary of the assassination of President John Kennedy.

The television verdict in the Dallas killing Nov. 22, 1963, was the same as that of the official Warren Commission which ruled Oswald acted alone.

The commission failed to end speculation that Oswald, who was shot dead by nightclub owner Jack Ruby shortly after the assassination, was part of a conspiracy.

### Falklands dispute to UN?

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Argentina will ask the United Nations General Assembly today to back its plea for talks with Britain on the future of the Falkland Islands. The move comes amid rising tension over tighter maritime limits around the Falklands that were ordered by London.

Voting on a formal resolution, expected Tuesday, is certain to reflect widespread support for Argentina's position.

Britain opposes negotiations and won only three sympathizers when a Falklands resolution was voted upon last year. They were Belize, Oman and the Solomon Islands.

### Austrian socialists take loss

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian voters showed disaffection with the centrist policies of the two major parties in elections for the 183-seat parliament, handing losses to the governing Socialists and the opposition conservatives.

The Socialists of Chancellor Franz Vranitzky lost 10 seats, but remained the strongest party with 80 seats, according to preliminary results from Sunday's election. The conservative People's party led by Alois Mock lost five seats, and now holds 76 in parliament. The parties are expected to attempt a governing coalition.

### Pope visits former penal colony

CANBERRA (AP) — Pope John Paul began his Australian tour today, kissing babies, calling for universal peace and bringing cheers when he ended his arrival speech with the words of the national anthem, "Advance Australia fair."

Prime Minister Bob Hawke, other government officials and a crowd of several hundred people — mainly women and children who waited several hours in the hot Canberra sun — greeted the Pope at the heavily guarded Fairbairn Air Base.

### Report: Waldheim innocent?

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — An official Israeli inquiry has found little evidence Austrian President Kurt Waldheim committed Nazi war crimes against Jews, the Jerusalem Post reported today.

Such findings could embarrass Israel for having recalled its ambassador to Vienna last summer in protest at Waldheim's presidential victory, which came amid allegations he concealed a Nazi past.

### Second Japanese volcano blows

TOKYO (AP) — The smoke and lava spewing from Mount Mihara has subsided two days after forcing thousands to flee tiny Oshima Island, but another volcano in Japan erupted and sent a rock flying into a hotel, injuring five people.

Officials said Mount Sakurajima on Sunday hurled a rock more than two metres in diameter into a one-storey concrete hotel just outside Sakurajima, about 1,000 kilometres southwest of Tokyo.

### Polish farmers form new union

WARSAW (Reuter) — Leaders of three Polish federations of private farmers that were outlawed under martial law announced the creation Sunday of a Temporary Rural Solidarity Council they said is intended to save Poland from a major economic and ecological threat.

Thirty farmers' leaders took part in Sunday's meeting at an undisclosed Warsaw venue but only 13 signed the document creating the council "for reasons of safety."

Representatives of about 20 per cent of Poland's three million private farms belonged to the three unions — Rural Solidarity, Peasants' Solidarity and Private Farmers' Solidarity — before they were suppressed under martial law in 1981.

### U.S. exploiting Philippines

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine National Democratic Front guerrilla organization said Sunday it welcomes the resignation of Defence Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, but said the United States is exploiting the Philippines' political crisis.

The Communist-led front said in a statement to western news agencies Enrile's replacement, Gen. Rafael Ileta, and armed-forces chief Gen. Fidel Ramos are supporters of "U.S. schemes."

Both men are West Point graduates. President Corazon Aquino announced Sunday she dismissed Enrile, a strong critic of her policies, and the rest of her ministers in a cabinet purge. Enrile has urged she take a harder line against the Philippines' independent Communists and was reported to have demanded the resignation of left-leaning ministers.

### Riot leaves 11 dead in mine

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Fighting broke out between rival bands of black miners at the huge Vaal Reefs Gold Mine in South Africa, and before order was restored there were 11 dead and 20 injured, the management said today.

John Kingsley-Jones, spokesman for Anglo American Corp., said order had been restored, but that the No. 1 shaft, where the violence started, was not working today. The fighting erupted Sunday night at Vaal Reefs, about 160 kilometres southwest of Johannesburg.

Kingsley-Jones said the violence broke out between groups of miners over a boycott of a tavern in the mine's residential complex.

### Hijacked chopper frees cons

ROME (AP) — Two gunmen hijacked a Red Cross helicopter Sunday, lifted two convicts from a prison courtyard and flew off firing automatic weapons at the guards, police said.

A third prisoner dashed toward the helicopter but slipped in the rain. The helicopter landed shortly after in a neighborhood soccer field while a game was under way. The players scattered.

### Greece honors resistance army

GORGOPOTAMOS, Greece (AP) — Premier Andreas Papandreu and 30,000 others attended a ceremony Sunday to honor Greece's anti-fascist resistance fighters of the Second World War.

Papandreu's Socialist government officially recognized communist resistance groups that fought against the 1941-44 Nazi occupation of Greece in 1982.

### Gorbachev takes show to India

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev left Moscow for New Delhi today at the start of his first trip to an Asian country as Kremlin chief, the official Tass news agency said.

Before leaving, Gorbachev told Indian journalists he envisages an independent Afghanistan without Soviet troops, but added the United States and Pakistan must play their part to make that happen.

The Soviet leader was accompanied on his trip by Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and other senior Soviet officials. His four-day visit to India is expected to underline the warmth of relations between Moscow and New Delhi.

Speaking to Indian journalists on the eve of his trip, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union had no expansionist designs on Afghanistan and did not intend to keep its troops there forever.

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## Weather

Rain this morning and cloudy this afternoon. High today 5. Low tonight —5. Cloudy Tuesday with a high of —5.

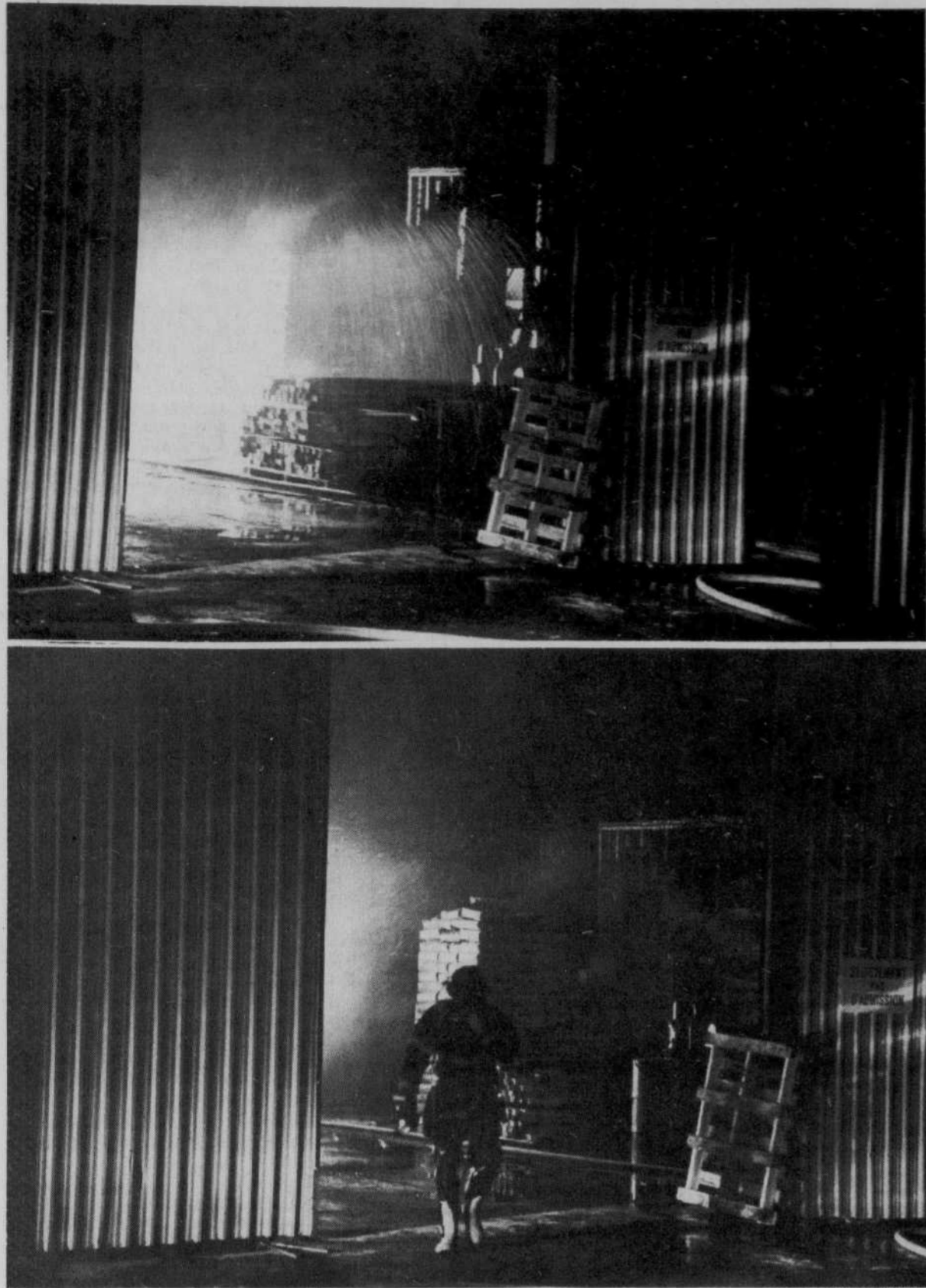
## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Townships

the  
Record



## \$125,000 in damages

Sunday's fire at the Ani-mat plant in St. Elie started in a four-wheel unloading vehicle and soon spread to other combustible materials including bags full of sulphur. Ani-mat makes rubber mats for the dairy

industry. The sulphur is used in the making of the rubber mats. Ani-mat controller Alfie Ward estimates damages at \$125,000. The plant has 25 employees and runs a 24-hour operation.

PHOTOS BY PERRY BEATON

## Snowstorm sets new records but Townshippers coped well

50 centimetres meant many people had a long weekend

By Philip Authier

SHERBROOKE — The Townships may have broken all the old records for snowfall Friday but most residents seemed to take the season's first major dumping of the white stuff in stride.

Amazingly, and perhaps a sign that people simply stayed under cover for the day, only four minor motor vehicle accidents were reported in this city by late Friday. The weekend total grew to 75 but that is only slightly above average. Most were blamed on the icy road conditions. None had any serious injuries.

There were other interesting records set too. When the storm finally blew itself out early Saturday morning, the area had a new set of figures to add to the record book. Environment Canada reported that a total of 50 centimetres of snow had been dumped on the city during the storm, beating a record set Dec. 24, 1929.

There is another telling reminder of what happened here Friday. *La Tribune* reported this morning (Monday) that the storm of the decade will cost taxpayers \$100,000 to clean up.

### WRITE CHRISTMAS CARDS?

On Friday though, people were of two schools of thought. It was either a day to heed the warnings issued early in the morning by local radio stations and cower indoors or it was a day to dash out and do some shopping.

That is because for many Townshippers, the storm created a long weekend. Most area educational institutions were closed, including the University of Sherbrooke, and many offices sent their employees home early.

For the hearty, it was a golden opportunity to get some Christmas chores done. In downtown Lennoxville, shoppers — perhaps recalling it is only a month to Christmas — merrily waded through mounds of packed snow to get their chores

done. Driving in all centres was hazardous.

"This is what a typical winter is supposed to be about in the Townships," Connie Dezan, an employee of Nichol's in Lennoxville said. "I love it, the more the merrier."

"This will take people back quite a few years," she added. "People, especially the young ones, forget."

Children were indeed pleased to have the day off (3,000 students in the Eastern Townships School Board were told not to come in.)

"We're happy because we don't have to go to school," Craig Passmore, 13, of Lennoxville said, noting it was time to get out his father's snowmobile.

Elaine Neal, who lives in Kentucky but was visiting the Townships Friday, was caught off guard by the severity of the storm.

"I love it but it could quit anytime," she said.

### DELAYS

At the Voyageur depot in downtown Sherbrooke, people waited and wondered when they would leave and how long it would take them to reach their destination.

Although Voyageur service between Sherbrooke and Montreal was not interrupted, delays of up to 45 minutes were reported. One run from Sherbrooke to Quebec City — also hard hit by the storm — was cancelled. Via rail service between Sherbrooke and Montreal was normal. Passenger trains passing through the Townships on their way to the East also held to their timetables.

Sherbrooke Hospital director David Mackenzie reported Friday that the hospital was operating normally, despite the storm.

"We're all working pretty well," he said, although he noted many other centres seemed to be pretty quiet.

The Eastern Townships autoroute, like Highway 55, was open but not recommended for motorists.

Except for the work crews who had to clean the city's streets, many people who did make it into work found their days lighter than usual.

Sherbrooke bus station barber Pierre Dubreuil sat eating his lunch in the middle of the afternoon after the number of clients in his shop tapered off.

"In a time like this you don't go out," he said. "You wait until tomorrow."

### SOME DAMAGES

In surrounding communities, police said things were also pretty quiet on Friday. One motor vehicle accident was reported in Richmond. A car slid under a truck there and the driver had to be taken to hospital.

There were four car accidents within an hour and a half in Magog but the Quebec Police Force detachment in Sherbrooke said they had been alerted to no other incidents.

One police spokesman credited the media for having warned people to stay home during the storm. He said that no doubt explained the dearth of accidents in the region.

### THOUGHTS?

Storms always bring out the philosophical side of people and this one was no different.

Marcel Gagnon and his son waited in a local lunch spot as the wind howled outside. He said people should have known winter would hit early and hit hard.

"With a good harvest it's a sure sign that, since they (Township farmers) can take care of their stock longer, spring will come later," Gagnon, a farm equipment salesman from Lennoxville said.

The ones who were really pleased with the mess were the numerous ski centre operators in the Townships. Many people abandoned their shovels on Saturday to take in some of the earliest skiing in years in the Townships.

## Hell's jury still mulling over case, wiretap tapes requested

By Robert Russo

MONTREAL (CP) — The jury at the trial of four Hell's Angels on first-degree murder charges requested tapes of wiretapped conversations between some of the accused and Halifax gang members before ending their sixth straight day of deliberations on Sunday.

Robert Richard, Rejean Lessard, Luc Michaud and Jacques Pelletier are charged in the deaths of five bikers belonging to the Laval chapter near Montreal.

The bodies of Laurent Viau, Jean-Pierre Mathieu, Michel Mayrand, Guy Geoffrion and Guy-Louis Adam were pulled from the St. Lawrence River in June 1985. All had been beaten, shot in the head and wrapped in sleeping bags secured with chains and cement blocks.

Before adjourning, jury asked for tapes of a conversation between Robert Richard and Halifax biker Robert Milton on March 24, 1985 — the day the Crown alleges the five were slain in Lennoxville — and Luc Michaud and three other gang members in Halifax on March 31, 1985.

During Richard and Milton's conversation, which was intercepted by the RCMP during a call from Halifax to Sherbrooke, the two merely discuss the balmy

weather in both cities.

During the conversation on March 31, Michaud was identified by RCMP officer John McCormick as telling Halifax gang members Ronald Lauchlan MacDonald, David Francis Giles and Milton that motorcycle parts had been split three ways and would be sent to Nova Scotia by truck.

Crown lawyer René Domingue was encouraged by the jury's request.

"We introduced the tapes because we felt they were incriminating," he said. "The conversation on the 24th proves (Richard) was present in Lennoxville when the murders were committed."

### INFORMERS TESTIFY

The Crown built its case around the testimony of Gilles Lachance and Gerry Coulombe, two former members of the gang who cooperated with police in exchange for police protection and a financial arrangement worth about \$40,000 each.

Defence lawyers tried to discredit Coulombe and Lachance as unreliable witnesses testifying for financial gain.

But Domingue said the lengthy deliberations may mean the jury believes at least parts of their key testimony.

"If they don't believe the two main Crown witnesses, there's no case at all and it doesn't take six days to decide they don't believe

them," Domingue said.

"If they sit that long it's because they at least believe part of what they said and that's a reason to be optimistic."

Defence lawyer Jacques Bouchard said the week-long deliberations were "nothing to worry about."

"You have four accused of five counts each, so you have 20 verdicts that have to be decided."

## MP and riding president settle out of court

ARTHABASKA, Que. (CP) — MP Maurice Tremblay (P.C.-Lotbinière), convicted of assault causing bodily harm to his riding association president, has reached an out of court settlement in a civil suit arising from the incident.

Riding association president Robert Desaulniers sued Tremblay for \$48,000 after Tremblay struck him twice on May 24, 1985, and broke his nose.

Tremblay was fined \$500 upon his conviction on the assault charge. Desaulniers' lawyer, Claude Aubert, said the two men had reached an agreement in principle on a settlement for the civil suit but would not reveal how much money Tremblay would pay.

## Bourassa's agricultural policies disturb provincial farm union

By Peter Scowen

For Montreal Press

QUEBEC CITY — The province's main farm union, the *Union des Producteurs Agricoles*, has a lot of bones to pick with Robert Bourassa's one-year-old government.

In fact, it seems the Liberals have done nothing right since taking power on Dec. 2, 1985.

The UPA's major beef is the three reports prepared and published this year at Bourassa's request:

- Notre-dame-de-Grace MNA Reed Scowen's report on deregulation;

- Cabinet minister Pierre Fortier's report on privatization; and,

- Treasury Board president Paul Gobeil's report on shrinking the size of government.

### UPA CRITICAL

The Gobeil report recommends abolishing — among other things — the Farmland Zoning Commission, the Grain Board, and the Environmental Public Hearings Board.

"It's an attack on the basis of our society," says a recently released document from the UPA.

The document, which was presented to government and opposition MNAs earlier this month, says Gobeil's report is based on incorrect figures. Gobeil says Quebec spent \$270 million more than Ontario on agriculture in 1983-84, while the UPA claims the difference was only \$102 million, and has since shrunk to \$23 million.

### VOLUNTARY UNION?

The Scowen report recommends making the UPA a voluntary union, instead of obliging every

one of Quebec's 46,000 farmers to pay dues under provincial law.

It also calls for the abolition of marketing boards, crop insurance, and, once again, the Farmland Zoning Commission.

All these institutions have been zealously nurtured and guarded by the UPA for years, and the idea of abolishing them is akin to heresy in the farm union's view.

"To permit voluntary membership and union dues, and to undermine the power to control farm marketing is equivalent to preventing farmers from acting collecti-

cent lower this year than it was last year, and that a number of programs have disappeared as a result.

These include the termination of a three-year farmland development program in the Saguenay-Lac-St-Jean region after just one year, as well as the loss of a number of programs for beef producers, according to the UPA.

"The entire planet realizes the fundamental importance of having a prosperous agriculture industry," the UPA document concludes. "In today's world, we

*'The entire planet realizes the fundamental importance of having a prosperous agriculture industry. In today's world, we should be fighting to increase farm budgets and programs, not just to maintain them.'*

vely with a system adapted to their needs," the UPA document reads.

### FARM ZONING VITAL

Attacks on the Farmland Zoning Commission have always raised the ire of the UPA. The union says any weakening of the zoning law would result in "spot zoning" — land reserved for agriculture surrounded by land under development.

"Homogeneity of farmland is the heart of the zoning law," says the document. "If this criterion is ignored, the future of agriculture itself is threatened."

The UPA doesn't believe the Bourassa government is committed to improving Quebec agriculture. It points out the Agriculture Department's budget is 3.4 per

cent lower this year than it was last year, and that a number of programs have disappeared as a result.

National Assembly notes: Two laws (Bills 133 and 134) have been tabled in the National Assembly, giving the Agriculture Minister the power to shut down any dairies or other types of food processing plants which threaten the health of consumers.

This is a power the government never had before. A spokesman for the Agriculture Department, Ann-Louise Carson, said the minister was worried that he would not be able to take decisive action to close unhealthy or dangerous plants should such a situation arise suddenly.

## Townships talk

SHERBROOKE — Lennoxville's CLSC Alfred DesRochers is collaborating with the Ministry of Cultural Communities and Immigration when it comes to individuals or their spouses who have worked in the United States. According to a statement from the CLSC, some of these people are eligible to apply for American pensions if they have paid money into the American social security program. Old age and disability pensions are among the benefits they could receive. In some cases, pensions are payable to surviving

spouses, even if the payee only worked briefly in the U.S. The pension plan would in no way reduce the amount a person receives from the Quebec Pension Plan. The same applies to people in other countries, including France, Greece, Italy, Portugal and Barbados. For more information, call 847-1847.

SHERBROOKE — With winter rapidly moving in on us, it's time to find a safe place to store those handy road condition phone numbers. In Sherbrooke, the number is 562-

4738, in Montreal, it is 873-4121 and in Quebec City the number is 643-6830. Road condition information is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, from Nov. 15 to March 31. The service is provided by the Ministry of Transportation.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Claude Grenier, of Farnham, who was recently sentenced to two years less one day for a series of burglaries, appeared before Judge Guy Genest to settle two cases which had been forgotten in the shuffle. Grenier had earlier pleaded guilty to a

charge of breach of a probation order and to having been drunk and disorderly in a public place. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk and defence lawyer Claude Hamann suggested the crimes be treated with concurrent sentences. Genest imposed one month for the breach of probation and one week for the drunk and disorderly charge.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Joseph Fortin, of Cowansville, changed his option and pleaded guilty to three counts of uttering cheques. Defence lawyer Claude Boulet told

the court his client had repaid his victims including banking charges and suggested a fine and a probation order would serve the interests of justice. Keyserlingk urged a fine stating, "Otherwise it would be a loan without any interest." Judge Guy Genest said Fortin was sick at the time of the crimes. Genest suspended the sentence and bound Fortin over to keep public peace for one year.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Arraignment in the case of Daniel

Chamberland was continued to December 5 at the request of authorities at the Philippe Pinel Institute for the Criminally Insane. Chamberland, of Quebec City, is charged with two counts of grievous assault at the Cowansville Penitentiary last summer. He was ordered remanded for a 30 day examination and both Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk and defence lawyer Daniel Giard said they had no objection to the delay in arraignment. Chamberland was sentenced to two life terms for murder in Quebec earlier this year.

## The lady means business

Perhaps the most surprised person in the Philippines today is Juan Ponce Enrile. The former Minister of Defence received his walking papers from President Corazon Aquino on Sunday and now finds himself on the outside of the revolution he helped organize.

Despite his key role in the overthrowing of former president and dictator Ferdinand Marcos, Enrile has never been satisfied with the decision of the Philippine majority that chose Aquino as president. In fact, it can be safely said that Enrile saw himself as the logical successor to Marcos.

In the events leading up to the fall of the Marcos regime, it was felt by many observers that Enrile threw his support behind Aquino merely as a means to a more important end. Once Aquino's populist movement secured Marcos' downfall, the scenario ran, Enrile would use his control of the army to remove the popular but inexperienced Aquino from office.

On the face of it, Enrile was probably justified in his hopes. Despite the support of the majority of the population, Aquino was faced with what appeared to be almost insurmountable problems. The economy, thanks to Marcos' corruption, was in a state of crisis. Communist insurgents throughout the island republic were waging an increasingly successful fight against a badly-led, undisciplined armed forces. And pro-Marcos mobs continued to disrupt everyday life in all major urban centres.

All Enrile had to do was to wait for Aquino to self-destruct under the pressure and then, with the military's support, pick up the pieces.

Much of Enrile's confidence was based upon Aquino's inexperience. It was also based upon a misplaced Philippine fascination with 'machismo' — the idea that no woman could exhibit the necessary strength to govern the fractious republic. On both counts Enrile was wrong.

Although until her husband's assassination — almost assuredly at the hands of Marcos supporters — Aquino had never played a visible role in Philippine politics, she has since demonstrated an understanding of back-room manoeuvring worthy of a Tammany Hall professional. She has also demonstrated an essential ability to compromise without sacrificing the principles that led her to success in the first place.

Moreover, Corazon Aquino has shown that behind the smiling front is a tough politician hardened by personal tragedy and a life-long struggle to bring true democracy to the Philippines.

Her decision to drop Enrile and several other plotters from her cabinet and her threat to break off negotiations with the Communist insurgents unless progress is made on a proposed ceasefire are clear indications that the lady means business. The decisions have also earned her the support of armed forces chief, General Fidel Ramos, something that she desperately needs if she and her government are to survive.

TIMOTHY BELFORD

## Help for the world's bores

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers are studying a social disease whose victims afflict almost everyone: bores.

Their studies suggest that people who complain about themselves and mutter trivialities are more boring than people who overuse slang or try too hard to be nice.

They also found that boring conversation tends to include more questions and utterances like "uh-huh," with fewer statements of fact and self-disclosure, than more interesting talk.

The experiments could lead to help for "chronically and excessively boring persons," says a paper in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

"We're all boring sometimes and we're all interesting sometimes (but) some people are more boring than others," says Mark Leary, an assistant professor of psychology at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., and a co-author of the report.

The work may sound tedious but it's "a first step in a whole new direction that we need to know more about," added Harry Reis, psychology professor at the University of Rochester, N.Y.

The experiments were based on analysis of brief conversations between undergraduates who had just met.

### BANALITY HAZARD

The survey found that the most boring behaviors are banality — talking about trivial or superficial things or showing interest in only one topic — and "negative egocentrism" — complaining about oneself and showing no interest in others.

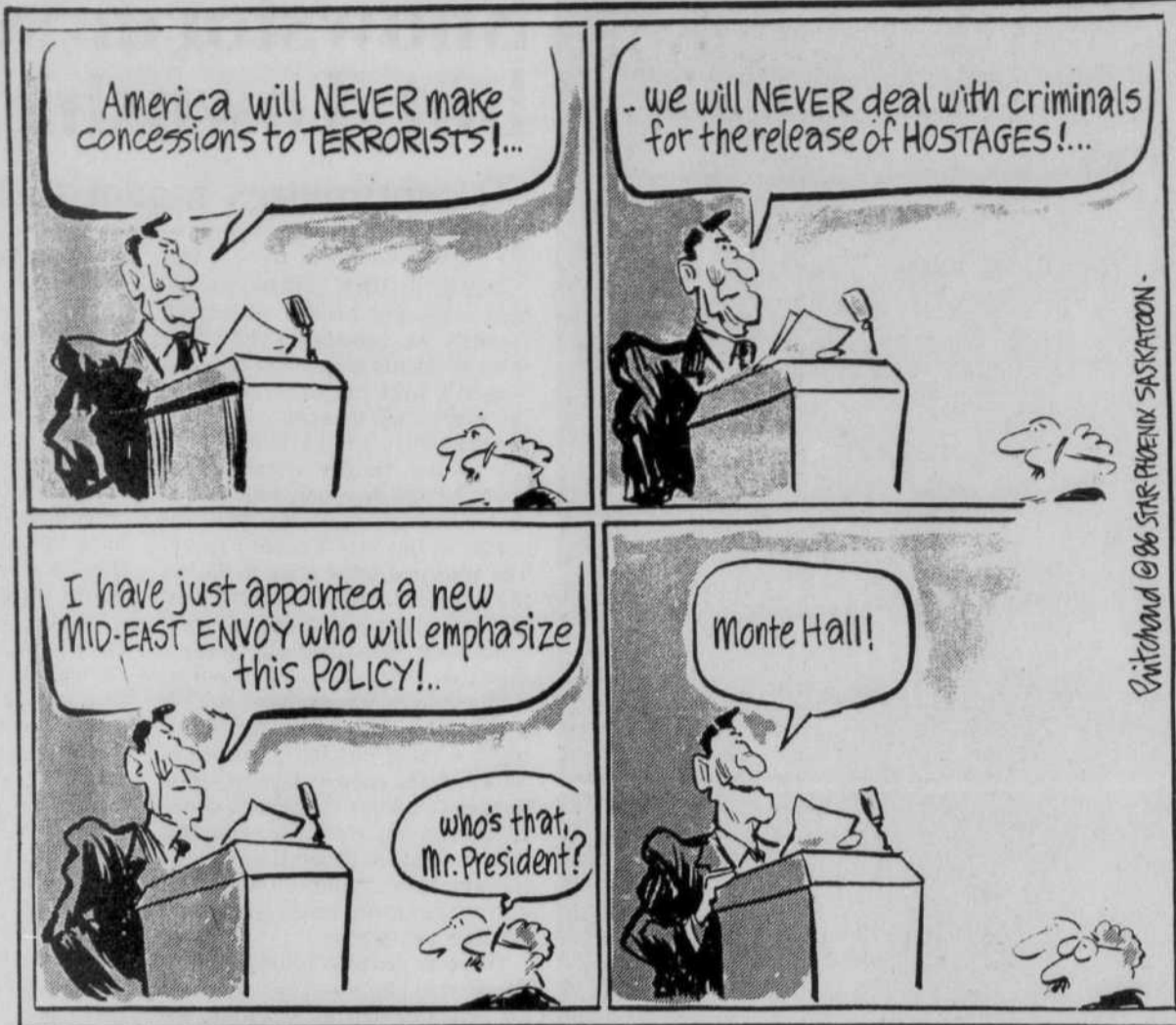
The least objectionable behaviors were "boring ingratiation," or trying to be funny and nice to impress others, and a mixture of distracting behaviors such as going off on tangents or overusing small talk or slang.

A second study focused on five-minute conversations between 52 pairs of strangers. Transcripts were reviewed by 12 undergraduates and the results were placed on a "boringness index."

You might get tired of people who talk on and on and on, but the study found that more boring people — thankfully — tend to talk less.

In addition, their conversation tends to have more questions and simple acknowledgements that they were listening.

"They were not reporting their own feelings and attitudes and opinions as much as the less boring people were," Leary said.



## The world beyond the transplant

An organ transplant can mean life for the recipient. But what of the family of the dying donor? What are the feelings of the doctors and nurses? The following article goes beyond the transplant headlines to the thoughts and emotions of the people involved.

By Sheryl Ubelacker

TORONTO (CP) — In the sterile calm of the intensive care unit, a young man lies seemingly asleep, the deathly stillness broken only by the hypnotic shoo-chuk, shoo-chuk of the respirator and the soft, rhythmic beeping of the heart monitor.

On another floor, in a back room far from the bustle of the hospital corridors, the young man's parents are desperately trying to comprehend the neurosurgeon's words: "There's nothing. There's nothing at all. Breathing is the most primitive function of the brain. When that goes, you know there's no hope."

Slowly, penetrating their fog of fear and grief, they hear other words. Had they considered donating their son's organs so that others might live?

For Wendy and Rick Boyer, their ultimate decision to give the gift of life began three days after Christmas last year with a 2 a.m. phone call from a Whitby, Ont., hospital where their 17-year-old son, Greg, had been admitted after collapsing during a game of hockey.

**WAS BRAIN-DEAD**  
Four hours later, after he was rushed to a Toronto hospital, they learned Greg had suffered an aneurysm, a burst blood vessel inside the skull, and was brain-dead.

"It was Greg's last wish — which he'd stated on the Monday before Christmas — that he wanted all his organs donated," Wendy Boyer recalls.

"We had discussed it in the family for years. I've always said what's the point of keeping your organs if they can help somebody else. If you can give blood, you should give blood, and if you've got good organs, you should give your organs."

The neurologist didn't come right out and ask the Boyers to consider donating their son's organs for transplant.

**HARD TO ASK**  
"He just said Greg was a healthy lad and from a good blood group," Wendy says.

"Although the doctor was starting to come around to it," Rick says, picking up his wife's recollections, "it was so uncomfortable for him. The one minute, he's telling us our son is dead and the next minute he's saying: 'Can we use his parts?'"

"I don't think he really knew how to do it in any nice way. Fortunately, Wendy picked up on it straight away and that made it so much easier."

Greg's heart went to a Quebec teenager, while his kidneys and corneas were donated to four other recipients.

Approaching families about organ donation is one of the most difficult tasks facing a physician and must be handled with great sensitivity, says Dr. Richard Cooper, an anesthetist and associate director of the intensive care unit at Toronto General Hospital.

**EVENT SUDDEN**  
In many cases, the patient has been brought to the hospital as a result of a "sudden, catastrophic event such as an accident or violence," Cooper says.

"It doesn't give the family much time to adjust. If you can find an avenue to infuse this seemingly senseless event with some meaning, it is often welcomed."

Surprisingly, one of the biggest barriers to organ donation is doctors, he

says.

"Most physicians are reluctant to confront families because of concerns they will be interfering in their grief. But that's not true necessarily — it's a presumption and may in fact be denying the family of making that choice."

Families must not be robbed of what may be an important part of the grieving process, concurs Dr. Calvin Stiller, head of the multi-organ transplant program at University Hospital in London, Ont.

Unfortunately, says Stiller, physicians sometimes fall into medical jargon when seeking consent, using such words as "harvest" to refer to organ removal.

"That word should never be used. This is retrieval. The patient's brain is dead but he has embers of life resident in his heart, his liver and kidneys, and retrieval of that means life for someone else."

### DONATIONS LAG

Despite findings of a 1984 Ontario government poll that 88 per cent of respondents would donate their relatives' kidneys, availability of organs lags far behind demand. That year, Statistics Canada figures show, 1,022 Canadians were waiting for a new kidney. Only about two-thirds, or 662, received transplants.

Without new kidneys, patients must stay on dialysis, a time-consuming procedure that costs the health care system about \$40,000 a year per patient. A kidney, or renal, transplant costs about \$20,000, with about \$5,000 a year in follow-up care that includes the cost of anti-rejection drugs such as cyclosporine.

Donation figures for other organs are even more discouraging, says Dr. Michael Robinette, a transplant surgeon and director of Ontario's Multiple Organ Retrieval and Exchange program.

"Even though donations are up about 15 per cent over last year, we are still missing 50 to 80 per cent of potential donors and could easily double the number of transplants," Robinette says.

"When people are waiting for a liver or heart or lung, when they can't get a transplant, they die. We're losing about 25 per cent of patients waiting for non-renal organs."

### POLICY TO ASK

The Ontario program is pushing a policy that would make it mandatory for physicians to fill out a form stating whether a family was asked for organ donation and if not, why not.

The policy, called "required consideration," was adopted earlier this year at Toronto General, and other Canadian hospitals are considering it. In the United States, about 30 states require it by law.

Distribution policies vary but generally if a province cannot find a suitable recipient for an organ at its own hospitals, it will be offered to other centres across the country. So, a kidney from Ontario could be transplanted into a recipient at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton or a liver from Halifax could go to Notre Dame Hospital in Montreal.

If no Canadian recipient can be found, the U.S. organ retrieval network is alerted. And in the unlikely event the organ matches no American patient, it would be offered to hospitals around the world.

### URGENT FIRST

However, a patient who is within days of dying without a transplant — say a young child needing a liver — will be bumped to the top of a computerized waiting list in force across North America, no matter where the donor originates.

Timing is critical, however. Hearts, lungs and livers, for instance, can be maintained only about four to six hours between removal from a donor and implanting in a recipient. This restriction often means a breakneck trip by surgeons who travel to retrieve the organ, transport it to their own hospital and perform the transplant.

Some families simply refuse consent and even if a dying patient has signed a driver's licence or card legally agreeing to organ removal, hospitals usually will not override relatives' wishes. All 10 provinces include a consent section on driver's licences, which are valid across the country.

At times, it is difficult to convince a family that their loved one is brain-dead and the body will die within hours or days. To outward appearances, the patient appears to be alive. The heart is still beating, he is breathing with a respirator and the skin is pink and healthy-looking.

### FACE DILEMMA

"To tell a family that the person is dead seems incongruous," says Cooper of Toronto General, adding that there may also be religious considerations.

Lise Lynas was faced with that dilemma in May when her 20-year-old son, Scot, was taken to a Toronto hospital after being struck by a car while riding his bicycle home from work.

"He didn't look that bad," Lynas says. "His face was swollen and he was on a breathing apparatus, but he looked fine. He was not dying to me."

Patently, the doctor explained that a battery of tests over the last 12 hours had concluded that Scot's head injuries were so extensive, he would not recover.

Lynas, a Roman Catholic, thought then that she had accepted his death and had decided to sign the consent forms to donate his heart valves, kidneys and corneas.

### SHE WAVERED

But when she went back to the waiting room, family and neighbors who had gathered told her to be positive, that there was still hope. She wavered. "I went back to the chapel and I prayed like I had never prayed in my life. And I really felt he was going to be OK."

"I believe in miracles," she told the neurologist. "And if I'm going to believe in miracles, I'm sorry, I can't listen to you. I hear what you say, but I don't let it register because I don't want it to."

The doctor told Lynas and her sister that if he took Scot off the respirator, his organs would begin deteriorating within five minutes and could not be transplanted. She asked him for that five minutes.

"I kept putting my hands on his chest and saying, 'You're going to breathe Scot. You can breathe, Scot, you can breathe.'"

"Then my sister said: 'Oh Lise, let him go.'" Four and a half minutes had gone by. Lynas told the doctor to restart the respirator. "Then I believed Scot was gone."

She agreed to the removal of his organs.

### STAFF AFFECTED

The realization that a patient is neurologically dead, particularly if the person is young, also has a strong emotional tug on the medical team.

"It is a stunning reminder that all my professional efforts have been unsuccessful," says Cooper. "Frequently, there will be some aspect of the patient that will strike a familiar chord. I can relate it to myself or a member of my family."

## Brits make the most of life in Hong Kong

By Mark Fisher

HONG KONG (Reuter) — For British expatriates, Hong Kong has a unique attraction among the scattered relics of an empire.

Undaunted by Hong Kong's uncertain future under communist China's impending rule, some 15,000 Britons are making the most of life in Britain's last major colony.

For many, that means making money in a dynamic city state which has adopted with a vengeance the capitalist ethos.

"Lure of the Orient, sense of adventure, sure," said Gilbert Collins, a young lawyer from London who decided to move east four years ago. "But money was really why I came and I don't regret the move."

Another lawyer said he once returned to work in Britain but came back to Hong Kong within a year. "Pub opening hours, my Chinese girlfriend and lots and lots of money," he explained.

### ALL ELIGIBLE

Every adult in Britain has the right to come and work in this tiny, crowded financial centre of six million people.

Many professionals, including lawyers and accountants, can arrive and start work immediately without having to retrain.

Some are employed by British banks and other financial concerns, which have flocked to open branches in Hong Kong.

And some of Britain's millions of unemployed have made it out here. "It may not be much, but at least I've got a job," said a girl who left recession-hit Liverpool to come to Hong Kong to work in a bar.

Individual Britons may be thriving in the colony, but British influence is waning fast.

### LOSE MONEY

Great British trading houses sprang up in the last century. But the biggest, Jardine Matheson, lost the equivalent of \$165 million Cdn in 1984 and \$47 million last year.

Another, Wheelock Marden, was taken over last year by shipping magnate Sir Y. K. Pao, one of a clutch of Chinese entrepreneurs in Hong Kong said to be among the world's richest men.

British manufacturing investment is now dwarfed by U.S. and Japanese interests, though it is still in third place. And last year for the first time more Americans were listed as living in Hong Kong than Britons.

Politically, British influence reached a watershed in 1984 when London agreed to return Hong Kong to China in 1997, honoring a 99-year lease on most of the territory that was signed in 1898.

The agreement also applies to the rest of the colony, ceded to Britain permanently in two chunks in 1842 and 1856 following two of many unequal conflicts fought in that century between China and western powers.

### STAY CAPITALIST

But promises by China that Hong Kong will remain capitalist for 50 years after 1997, and the increasingly capitalist look of China itself, have calmed many people's fears of communism.

After the 1984 agreement, the word colony abruptly disappeared from the lexicon of colonial administration. And the main bank, British-owned Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, stopped printing the word on its banknotes.

"It's more than symbolic," a British banker said. "Obviously, British officials can no longer behave as though they own the place."

But they still have to run it, and China is in no hurry for them to leave.

## On this day in history

Nov. 24, 1886

By The Canadian Press

Joseph Brant, Mohawk war chief after whom Brantford, Ont., is named, died 179 years ago today — in 1807 — at Wellington Square, now Burlington, Ont. A principal chief of the Six Nations Confederacy, Brant fought on the British side in America's War of Independence.

Afterward, he led the Mohawk Loyalists and other native peoples to a large tract of land in the Grand River valley granted to them in compensation for their war losses. In his later years Brant translated Anglican services and scriptures into Mohawk.

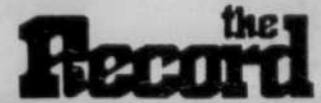
Also on this day in: 1642 — Abel Tasman of Holland discovered van Diemen's Land, now called Tasmania, Australia.

1784 — Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the United States, was born in Virginia.

1864 — French artist Henri Toulouse-Lautrec was born.

1963 — Lee Harvey Oswald, suspected assassin of U.S. president John F. Kennedy, was shot to death in Dallas by Jack Ruby.

# Farm and Business



## Junkbonds soar like a Gary Carter homer

NEW YORK — No one denies that junk bonds are risky. But quality is sliding, red ink rising, and "riskless" Treasury bonds have actually produced a better total return over the past year.

"The number of defaults has skyrocketed," says Gail Hessel, senior vice-president at Standard & Poor's, the credit rating service. Through mid-September, defaults this year reached a record \$3.1 billion — nearly three times the 1985 level, according to S&P.

Hessel pins the abrupt rise on three things:

— Demand for (and supply of) junk bonds is soaring like a Gary Carter homer. About \$30 billion in new issues have come out so far this year — more than twice last year's total. The fastest growth within the junk bond segment is in the lower-grade, speculative debt. As interest rates fall, more investors flock to the high-yielding securities. And companies are obliging with more supply.

"It's astounding what some of these companies can sell to the public," says Hessel. "The market would have laughed at these offerings a few years ago."

— The bulk of defaults have come in oil, steel, and some airline issuers. Ongoing economic sluggishness, lower commodity prices, and heightened competition are blamed.

— Changes in bankruptcy laws have allowed solvent companies to

seek bankruptcy protection from creditors.

At present, the overall default rate for junk bonds hangs at a lofty per cent. That compares with an average of 1.5 per cent from 1974 through 1984, according to Edward I. Altman, a New York University finance professor and consultant.

But Drexel Burnham Lambert, the premier junk bond dealer, with about 45 to 50 per cent of the market, is not impressed. "I don't think the default numbers are all that significant," counters chief executive officer Frederick H. Joseph. "Take LTV out and you've got a whole different animal."

Indeed, the bankruptcy of LTV Corporation last summer accounts for \$1.6 billion, or nearly half the total default sum.

Still, Hessel says, "I would expect the default rate to continue to rise. Not only this year but on into the future. We haven't seen the end of the bust in oil and steel. Beyond that, there are some very risky credits being sold."

But Dr. Altman at NYU isn't particularly worried. "Yes, the default rate is quite high. But it's not as much cause for concern as some people are saying." He points out that the default rate hit 3.15 per cent in 1982 and 4.5 per cent in 1977. "Junk bonds still offer a pretty good risk/return trade-off if you diversify."

Martin S. Fridson, manager of credit research at Morgan Stanley & Co., concurs. "A fairly high de-

fault rate, during a recovery, simply emphasizes how balkanized the economy is today. Cash flow continues to be strong in most firms. The default rate hasn't had a measurable effect on the market."

Mr. Fridson shows why he believes investors are unperturbed. "Suppose you have \$25,000 in a high-yield mutual fund with a 12 per cent yield. When LTV defaulted, that was 1.5 per cent of the market — the largest default ever.

"So the fund sells out the position — gets 30 cents on the dollar. Reinvests at 12 per cent. For that 1.5 per cent of the fund affected, he's lost 70 cents on the dollar, or a total loss of about 1 per cent of the fund. The guy was getting a check for \$250 a month. The default cost him \$2.50 out of the \$250. Is this guy really going to bail out?"

Insurance companies are major junk bond buyers, but they're not likely to vacate the market, either, Fridson says. "They've got a lot of pressure to offer competitive rates. To maintain the yields on their portfolios, they have to downgrade in (bond) quality."

But state insurance regulars may try to limit junk bond use, James Grant, of Grant's Interest Rate Observer, notes in his Oct. 20 issue. The New York Insurance Department found some insurance firms with up to 42 per cent of their assets in low-grade bonds. Grant says the department is leaning toward a 20 per cent cap. "A thrust

towards junk bond restrictions in the Empire State may make big market waves."

It is true that "no default" Treasury bonds on average have offered a better return (about 3.5 per cent higher) this year than risky junk bond funds. As interest rates have tumbled, prices of the more rate-sensitive Treasury bonds have shot up. Junk bonds, meanwhile, have not seen such price appreciation.

"Junk bond haters always seize upon these short-term periods when rates drop, and say 'Ah-ha!'" says Fridson. "But is the typical bond buyer looking for total return or income?"

Junk bonds are yielding 12 to 13 per cent on average, well over the 7.5 per cent yield on Treasury bonds. "If you compound that 400 to 500 basis-point (4 to 5 per cent) advantage, it's virtually impossible for Treasuries to outperform high-yield bonds over a five-year period. The only scenario where that won't happen is when defaults are so bad that we're in a depression," he says.

Still, some worry the economy is walking a tightrope. If it slips, the trend of corporations, banks, and insurance companies relying on increasingly speculative debt may lead to a bond market collapse. "It is the nature of markets to test the extremes of an idea," James Grant said recently. "It seems to me the credit markets are currently pushing the extremes of leverage."

## To buy or to lease?

The Canadian Press

Looking at the sticker price on some new cars these days could make some would-be buyers run back and embrace their old runner, pleading with it to hang on for another year.

But there is another choice: leasing.

Auto dealers say more and more motorists are considering leasing rather than buying.

"The major reason is that it eliminates sizable down payments," says Brian Gibson, accounts manager at Robertson Motors Leasing in Toronto.

"Monthly carrying costs are lower compared with financing a purchased car through a bank. Motorists also have the benefit of returning the car and driving away with a new one every two or three years."

### WANT MORE DOWN

In the last few years, many dealers have raised the required down payment on new cars to 20 per cent from 10 per cent, says Gibson.

"We're finding that people don't want to plunk down \$3,000 on a \$15,000 car. Our leasing has gone up about 10 per cent in the last year and we look at it as a growth-oriented market."

A monthly leasing bill may look attractive compared with a big down payment, but is it a better deal?

There isn't a simple answer, say financial advisers.

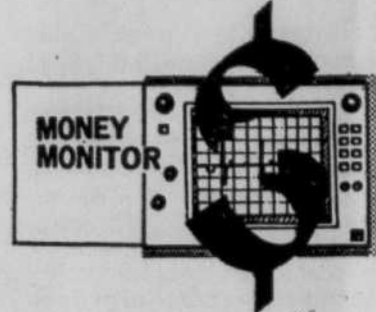
Leasing is not for people who can't afford to buy, says Lyman MacInnis, author of Get Smart! Make Your Money Count.

### WAGE MINIMUM

"The exception is, of course, if financing the down payment is the only impediment to being able to afford the object," says MacInnis, a chartered accountant with Toronto-based Touche Ross and Co.

"In fact, to make sure you can afford their monthly bills, the major leasing companies issue guidelines on the minimum salary qualifications for their customers."

Gibson says, for example, that you would need a salary of \$24,000 and a good credit rating to lease a



\$15,000 car, with monthly payments of \$375 over a three-year term.

MacInnis adds that the leasing company "can usually offer you a saving because he can eliminate the car dealer's mark-up price on new cars, which is often substantial."

In his book, MacInnis uses as an example a car with a list price of \$12,000. Adding on a sales tax of 10 per cent (the rate varies from province to province) would bump it up to \$13,200.

If you took out a 15-per-cent loan to cover the purchase price, total cost over two years would be about \$15,600.

Allowing for depreciation, the car would be worth about \$6,000 in two years. Assuming you can obtain that price for the car when you resell it, your net cost of ownership would be \$9,600.

In leasing the same car, your monthly rate would vary depending on the company.

Assuming you could lease the car for \$375 a month plus a tax of 10 per cent, total cost of leasing for the two years would be \$9,900. Therefore in this case you would be \$300 worse off by leasing. This is called a net lease.

If you have cash to buy the car and don't need a loan, do the calculations a little differently: instead of adding an interest cost to the purchase cost of \$13,200, include the after-tax interest income you would receive if you invested the money rather than buying the vehicle.

MacInnis says that if you usually keep a car for at least three years before trading it, buying is more economical than leasing. The car's value depreciates at a much faster rate in the first two years than later.

## Indonesia becoming a Singapore clone?

By Jeremy Clift

BATU AMPAR, Indonesia (Reuter) — After 15 years of planning, Indonesia has started to build a new city and trading centre just across the Singapore Strait from Singapore.

Indonesia says it is not constructing a rival to Singapore. But it hopes to cash in on the success of the vibrant island republic by providing new port facilities, cheap office space and an overspill area for land-scarce Singapore.

"Singapore does not have enough land," says Sudarsono Darmosuwito, chief executive of the Batam Industrial Development Authority. "They need space and we can give it to them. We plan to make this the front door to Indonesia."

It still has the feel of a frontier town, but by the beginning of the next century Indonesia wants the small island of Batam to be a thriving business centre.

The government already has urged foreign oil companies to set up bases in Batam, designating it a free trade zone. And it plans to use Batam for much of its trade in commodities like tin, rubber and palm oil which now passes through Singapore.

Many Singapore businessmen do not take the Batam project seriously because it has been on the drawing board for so long.

But Stephen Heiner, Batam representative of the Geneva-based company Societe Generale de Surveillance, which supervises customs operations at all major Indonesian ports, says Batam is competition for Singapore.

"Singapore has priced itself out of the market," Heiner said. "Unit labor costs are much lower here."

"It's a good export location for Asia and the Pacific, provides access to the Indonesian market under a protected scheme and is well located near Singapore and a major shipping route."

### ON SEA LANES

Because it is next to the sea lanes between the Middle East and Japan, Indonesia's state-run oil company Pertamina selected Batam in the late 1960s as a post for the country's oil exploration business.

In 1972 a feasibility study by the American construction firm Bechtel and the Japanese company Nishinohwai, commissioned by Pertamina, resulted in a master plan to turn the island into an export and industrial base.

PT McDermott Indonesia, a division of J. Ray McDermott and Co. of the United States, set up operations on the island and is now its largest employer, supplying oil platforms, rigs and other oil industry equipment for Indonesia and other Asian countries, like India and Taiwan.

Other oil service industries and rig manufacturers followed, such as PT Avlau Indonesia, a joint venture between Pertamina and Aveury Laurence of Singapore.

manager for McDermott at Batu Ampar, has seen the island, just 20 kilometres south of Singapore, grow from nothing when the company's fabrication yard was established in 1969.

"You can imagine the island 17 years ago — all swamps, forest and fishermen. You could hardly travel by car, we had to go by boat."

### ROADS BUILT

The government has spent \$200 million US on an extensive road network, reservoirs, telecommunications and an airport, due to be extended to accommodate Airbus and 747 airliners.

The island still has the air of a building site, with the proposed showpiece Batam Centre just a dot on the map, and a planned deep-water container and oil port at Kabil little more than a small wharf and a warehouse for Pertamina.

Total domestic and foreign investment since 1972 has amounted to only \$270 million US and the slump in world oil prices is setting back development further, especially hitting the island's main employers — the rig fabrication yards.

But Indonesia's commitment to the project was underlined in October with the opening of a big new liquefied petroleum gas terminal just off Batam that will supply Japan.

The island's population is projected to grow to 700,000 by the year 2000 from an estimated 60,000 today. It was about 5,000 before development began.

### DRAWNS OIL FIRMS

Businessmen say the arrival of oil companies has turned the project into a potential winner.

Subijono Gondosaputro of the Batam development authority says 32 foreign oil companies which have production-sharing contracts with Pertamina now use Batam as a servicing area for rigs as far away as Kalimantan (Borneo) and Irian Jaya.

Alfonso Sujoto, administration

## Farm and business notes

WASHINGTON, (Reuter) — The prospects are increasing that new candidates to head the International Monetary Fund may be put forward in a bid to break a deadlock on the issue in Europe, monetary sources say.

Two attempts at IMF headquarters in Washington have failed to end the impasse. The sources said European support is split between Dutch Finance Minister Onno Ruding and French Central Bank governor Michel Camdessus.

"If you still have a deadlock, then there will be a search for another candidate," one source said.

The search to replace managing director Jacques de Larosiere, who steps down at the end of the year, has been under way for two months.

PEKING (AP) — The government has given PepsiCo and several Fujian companies the go-ahead to build a third bottling plant in China.

The joint venture between PepsiCo, Fujian Investment and Enter-

prise Corp. and the Fujian Enterprise Corp. Ltd. of Hong Kong was approved recently by the Ministry of Light Industry, said a news release Tuesday.

The plant, which will be built in Fuzhou, is expected to boost production of Pepsi-Cola beverages in China to more than 15 million cases a year, the release said. It will bottle Pepsi-Cola, 7-Up and Miranda Orange drinks, the release said.

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## Are we serious about saving?

I hope to be deep in the heart of the Southland when this column appears in the paper.

I write on a subject that has long been an issue with me. I had pushed it to the back of my mind but recent developments in the hospital scene caused it to resurface.

As everyone, I am aghast at the closing of hospital wards as a measure of reducing accumulated deficits but I cannot help wondering if, over the years, careless management in hospitals has not at least partially contributed to the present crisis.

It has been many years since I worked in a hospital but even thirty years ago I was troubled about the existing waste.

The situation can not have improved. Not too long ago we had an elderly relative in a hospital. He was taken there in a state of unconsciousness and never regained consciousness. He died six days after admission.

During that time, I spent the major part of the days with him. He was completely oblivious to his surroundings and fed by continuous intravenous yet each day during the entire six days, trays were brought to him at mealtimes.

Granted it was a fluid to soft diet but it was food-soups, cereals, milk, tea, ice cream, custards and puddings.

The patient was totally unconscious, unable to swallow anything. This fact could not have eluded the Head Nurse.

When I questioned the rationality of ordering these trays, I was told to feel free to take anything I wished from them.

As the untouched trays were carried out, I wondered what happened to the food. Was it simply scoo-

## Little House

By Katharine Snow

ped into the garbage? I am afraid that I think so.

This process went on three times a day for six days. It concerned one patient but consider similar procedures carried out daily with a thousand patients across the Province. This would be waste of some consequence.

When I was part of the nursing scene, I could hardly bear to watch the untouched butter that was thrown out after every meal. I often asked friends as they discarded pats of butter why they did not return them to the kitchen. Once, I even dared to inquire at the source only to be frigidly informed that even covered, untouched butter could never be reused. The "even for cooking?" died on my lips.

Another aspect. One evening, a girl who roomed across the hall came over to my room for a chat. She had a cold and, in a spirit of hospitality, I shoved a box of tissues towards her.

"Where did you get these? she wanted to know.

"I brought them down from the Operating Room," I said, wondering why she asked.

She fixed me with a penetrating gaze from narrow, green eyes. "That is stealing," she told an astonished me.

"I never thought of stealing," I protested indignantly. "We all use

these tissues."

She was a new member of the staff and, I felt, unaccustomed to our ways.

"Who pays for them?" she persisted. "Do you go into a drug store, take a box of Kleenex off a shelf and walk out without paying?"

"Of course not," I told her. "I am not a thief!"

"You are a thief if you take things from the hospital without paying for them."

I had never given any thought to this before. During my entire life in hospitals I, following everyone else, helped myself freely to anything available that I needed—tissues, cold cream, vaseline, absorbent cotton, etc... I certainly never thought of this as dishonest but it must have been a constant drain on hospital supplies. After the accusation, I never took as much as a paper clip from any institution.

Again—Why are patients admitted to one hospital if they must be sent daily by taxi and with a paid attendant to another for treatment? Surely, some money could be saved by the obvious solution.

This column intends no disloyalty to any hospital where I worked. I did my share of wasting but in the face of deficits that are forcing the closing of wards needed for babies, adults, children and the elderly, should we not examine all aspects of spending?

Think for a minute, if the situation is so crucial, of the pounds of sugar, gallons of coffee and cream consumed hourly and unnecessarily by the hospital personnel across the country and at hospital expense. Are we serious about saving or are we not?

Whoops, am I glad to be in Florida!

## "Touchy-feelie" may prove harmful

**Dear Ann Landers:** My husband of seven months has a 16-year-old daughter from his previous marriage. He sees her two or three times a week in our home. He can't keep his hands off the girl. Physical contact ranges from horseplay (including piggy-back rides) to kissing her on the neck and rubbing her back.

A psychologist has told me this is unacceptable behavior, and sexual in nature. My husband promised to stop, but it continues. I might add that this same daughter was sexually molested by my husband's father.

I believe all the touchy-feelie over the years is going to prove harmful. It certainly isn't doing our marriage any good. What do you suggest? Sign me — **Upset in L.A.**

**Dear L.A.:** The child's mother should be advised at once to get the girl into counseling. Your husband needs professional help, too. Urge him to get it for his daughter's sake as well as his own.

**Dear Ann Landers:** In a recent column you ran a letter from a reader who did not want to receive so much advertising mail. Perhaps you should have told her about Mail Preference Service.

For more than 15 years now, the Direct Marketing Association has been sponsoring Mail Preference Service, a program which offers people the opportunity to receive less national advertising mail in their homes. A person simply has to write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, NY 10017. These names are made available (on a quarterly schedule) to those national marketers who participate in Mail Preference Service. The marketers then remove the names from their mailing lists. It may take a little while, but soon that person will be receiving less national advertising mail.

It would be a service to your readers to provide this useful information rather than unproductive suggestions such as sending back those cares unsigned so the receiver will have to pay postage. Perhaps such a stunt will make the senders feel better but it won't reduce their mail an iota. —**Roberta Maneker, V.P. Public Relations/Communication, Direct Marketing Association, Inc.**

**Der R.M.:** Thank you for a suggestion that should be a boon to many. (Me, included).

**Dear Ann Landers:** Two years ago I became engaged to a woman I loved very much. So much, in fact, that I paid twice as much for the ring as I expected. I had to take out a loan and I'm still paying on it.

In the meantime Marie and I have had our problems. We've parted and gone back together several times. On some of these occasions, I've asked for the ring back, but she refused. Marie insists it was a gift and not something that must be returned. Well, after our last fight she told me our engagement was

## Ann Landers

off, so I removed the ring from her finger.

My question to you is: do I have a right to keep the ring or must I give it back to her? — **Unengaged in Brooklyn**

**Dear Un:** According to law, in most states, if the woman breaks the engagement she must return the ring. I assume it was to signify an engagement, and not a birthday or a St. Valentine's Day gift.

**Dear Ann Landers:** Please consider making available these foolproof instructions on how parents can make their adult children avoid them. Here they are:

Talk about the past constantly. It's very important for us to know how wonderful things were in 1935, and that they'll never be that great again.

We're dying to hear how the finest Arrow shirt on the market was only \$4 and how you bought your first Plymouth right off the showroom floor for \$800.

Tell us yet another time that the world is going to hell because of greed and selfishness and "nobody gives a damn about his fellow man anymore."

Fight in front of the grandchildren and belittle your spouse. After all, it's only our other parent you're running into the ground.

Let's hear again how much money you would have had if in 1940 you had bought Coca-Cola instead of that orange drink that flopped.

Get the picture, Ann? My parents live 80 miles away, and I get home once a year. That's all I can take. — **A FLORIDA READER**

**DEAR FLORIDA:** Distance is a good solution when all else fails. I do feel, however, that counseling might be beneficial if you feel yourself getting hostile.

Remember, old folks tend to become repetitious and tiresome. Make an effort to show respect and civility, even if you feel they don't deserve it. In 25 years you may be more like them than you care to admit.

**Dear Ann Landers:** Since 1981 my wife had tried, without success, to get pregnant. One of my friends told me that he and his wife were having the same problem until a physician advised him to switch from bikini shorts to boxers. I did so promptly and within two months my wife conceived.

Since then I have advised several friends who were experiencing the same difficulty to try boxer shorts. They too, have had positive results.

My physician explained that brief-type underwear and tight-

fitting slacks increases the body temperature surrounding the genitals, kills sperm and lowers the sperm count.

This single bit of information changed our lives and I'd like to share it with your readers. — **PROUD PAPA IN DALLAS.**

**DEAR PAPA:** I checked with a topnotch urologist and he said, "Could be". So thanks for the suggestion on behalf of all the gratefuls.

**Dear Ann Landers:** My wife will be 60 in a few weeks and is very depressed about it. I tell her she looks terrific and that I really don't want to trade her in for two 30s. Can you recommend a book that might help cheer her up? — **D.G. IN N.J.**

**DEAR D.G.:** I can! Get Eda LeShan's "Oh, To Be 50 Again!" published by Times Books (\$16.95). It's lively, informative and will surely lift her spirits and help her see the silver lining of the golden years. I loved it.

## Making a Wise Purchase



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## social notes

### 65th wedding anniversary

Friends entertained an Open House in honor of the 65th wedding anniversary of Luther and Gladys King, residents of the Edith Kathan Home, West Brome, on Sunday, October 19th, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jones, North Sutton Road, West Brome.

Luther King, Farnam's Corner and Gladys Carty, Abercorn, were married on October 19, 1921, in Sutton, by the Rev. Herbert Charters.

Upon their arrival, the bride of 65 years was presented with a yellow rose corsage, pinned on by Ross Jones, while the groom was presented with a yellow rose boutonniere, pinned on by Donna Jude.

They were then seated in the living room where their wedding picture was hanging, amid yellow roses, white wedding bells and streamers, where they were greeted by about a hundred relatives and friends.

The decorations for the occasion were carried throughout in yellow and blue, with white wedding bells. The buffet table, where delicious refreshments were served, was attractively centered with the anniversary cake, topped with a photo of the bride and groom taken on their wedding day, as the highlight. Bowls of yellow roses flanked the anniversary cake, with yellow and blue candles in crystal holders, completing the decor.

Following the cutting of the anniversary cake both Luther and Gladys, in their usual jovial manner, thanked all who assisted in any way in making this such a memo-



orable occasion, and for the lovely flowers, gifts and cards received.

Congratulatory messages, on this happy occasion were received from Her majesty Queen Elizabeth, Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister of Canada, Mme. Gabrielle Bertrand, M.P. Brome-Missisquoi, Pierre Paradis, M.N.A., Minister of Man Power

and Income Security, and Minister of Labour, as well as about 50 anniversary cards.

Guests attending were from Masson, Richmond, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Cowansville, East Farnham, Brigham, Waterloo, Sutton Junction, Sutton, Knowlton, Brome, Abercorn, Bedford, Pigeon Hill, Dunham, Fulford, Abotsford and West Brome.

### Golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Lessard celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary on November 1 in the Bury Town Hall. Fifty guests sat down to a lovely chicken dinner to mark the occasion. The table was centered with a beautifully decorated anniversary cake with golden icing.

The best man of fifty years ago Mr. Lyford George was an honored guest, the bridesmaid Mrs. Lillian Matthews of Coaticook was unable to attend. Three of Mrs. Lessard's nieces were present, Mrs. Hazel Blair of East Clifton, Mrs. Hilda Dougherty and Mildred Waldron of Sawyerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lessard received many gifts of currency and other tokens of esteem.

At Mrs. Lessard's request Mrs. Dorine Davis played several old songs on the piano. Mrs. Gail McNab also sang a couple of songs.

Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates (nee Hazel Lessard) celebrated their 25th anniversary in the same hall with a dance. The music was furnished by Gail McNab and Real Adam. Refreshments were served including a lovely two layer silver trimmed anniversary cake. The hall was suitably decorated for both occasions.

### Christening

On Saturday evening, November 15, the infant daughter of Wendy and Jean Guy Jacques was baptized at the St. Thomas Catholic Church, South Bolton, Father Paul Letourneau officiated. The baby received the names Natasha May. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bedard, Sr. of Mansonville. Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Jacques served lunch at their home.

### Birthday greetings

The many friends of Miss Annice Selby wish to extend birthday greetings and loving wishes to her on her 97th birthday, Nov. 28. Anyone wishing to send her a card may do

so at the following address: c/o Nesbitt Anglican Residence, 215 South St., Cowansville, Que. J2K 2X5.

## Put your love to the test.

How much love do you have to give?  
Answer these simple questions and find out.

If I saw a lost, frightened child on my street, I would immediately stop and help.

YES  NO

I often feel frustrated and helpless when I see a news story about desperately poor or sick children.

YES  NO

I believe that no child should ever have to do without nourishing food, decent housing, medical care, or schooling.

YES  NO

I think that the best way to help children is not through hand-outs—but rather, by teaching families and communities to help themselves.

YES  NO

I believe that impoverished children should receive help within their own families.

YES  NO

I especially wish there were an effective way I could personally help just one desperately poor child and family.

YES  NO

If I could be assured that my money was being spent effectively, I would definitely consider helping.

YES  NO

If I could help a child for as little as 75¢ a day, I would.

YES  NO

If you answered "YES" to these questions, you are the kind of person who can help a desperately poor child overseas... through **Foster Parents Plan**. In fact, for just 75¢ a day, you can make it possible for the child and family you sponsor to have medical care, decent housing, schooling... and hope. Imagine. Your spare change could change a child's life.

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# St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women hold regular meeting

The Presbyterian Women of St. Andrew's, Melbourne, held their October meeting in the McIver Hall.

Frances Dewar, president opened the meeting by asking Norma Converse to lead the devotions. She opened with the 23rd Psalm, followed by meditation, from These Days 'Beside still waters' and closed with prayer. The offering was taken up and dedicated.

Roll call was answered by 10 members. The minutes were read by the secretary, Rose Oakley and approved.

The church calendars have been received. Peggy Eastman will be in charge of selling them.

Margaret Converse gave a report on the Camp Retreat held at Camp d'Action Bible in September.

Frances Dewar thanked the members for squares for Field Day at the Wales Home and for working at the rummage sale held on Sept. 25th.

Correspondence was a thank you note and verbal thanks from Margaret Converse for 50th anniversary cup and saucer and Peggy Eastman for birthday card.

Peggy Eastman, treasurer, gave her report. The rummage sale was successful.

Margaret Converse gave a report on the Thankoffering Service held on Oct. 17th at 7:30 p.m. After the service, a social hour was held to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burke to St. Andrew's.

Margaret Converse and Thera DeVries would serve tea at the Wales Home on Oct. 31st.

A birthday card shower was planned for Mrs. Dorothy Oakley.

The programme committee for 1987 will be Frances Dewar, Margaret Converse and Peggy Eastman.

After discussion on the study for next year it was decided to order the 'Silver Ships Green Fields' packet. The ladies of St. Paul's have asked if they might join our group for the study and this was agreed to.

Agnes Morgan and Thera DeVries offered to decorate the church for Thanksgiving.

Vera Hughes gave a report of a meeting with representatives of the Young Mother's for the Fall Tea and Sale, on Nov. 8th. The Young Mother's have planned the menu and will take over the kitchen duties. It was decided to change the event to a Fall Bazaar and will be held on Nov. 8th from 3-5 p.m. Vera Hughes and Margaret Converse to decorate the downstairs hall.

Linda Hoffos will be in Sherbrooke in Nov. and some of our members will try and attend this meeting.

Convener reports were given by Vera Hughes, for Muriel Stalker, for Glad Tidings, Thera DeVries for Buying had no report as she has been on holidays, Agnes Morgan and Norma Converse for the telephone committee, Vera Hughes for Friendship and Service and Margaret Converse for Literature, and Youth.

No further business, the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

# Guild holds annual supper

SHERBROOKE — An autumn theme provided the setting for the Church of the Advent Hall on Saturday, October 25th when the St. Agnes Guild held its annual fall ham and scallop supper.

The tea table, centred with an attractive arrangement of yellow daisy mums and yellow tapers, was presided over by Mrs. Dean Ross, Mrs. Ken Sparkes, Mrs. Wright Gibson and Mrs. Earl Lavallee.

In keeping with the autumn theme, the small tables were decorated with vases of lanterns, bitter-sweet and snow-berries, while pumpkins and corn stalks were displayed on the stage.

A well-filled gift and handwork table was presided over by Mrs.

Vivian Hutchison and Mrs. Ivy Richardson.

The waitresses were Jennifer and Sandra Beaudry, Betty-Lou Grimard, Shannon Roy, Esther Trussler, Madeline Trussler and Catherine Wark.

Those in the serving room were Mrs. Joanne Christie, Mrs. Jean Dillon, Mrs. Evelyn Graham, Mrs. Winnie Gillam, Mrs. Bella Lavallee, Mrs. Helen Nutbrown, Mrs. Frances Varney, Mrs. Gladys Wheeler and Mrs. Florence Wark.

Miss Margaret Darby was the cashier.

A food table, sponsored by the St. Margaret's Guild, was in the charge of Mrs. May Carrier and Mrs. Jennie Bench.

# Obituaries

**ALICE MAUDE CALL HUNTING**  
1888 — 1986  
of Huntingville, Que.

Alice Hunting passed away peacefully in her own home November 3, 1986. She was in her 98th year and had been in failing health for some time.

She was born February 1, 1888 at Canaan, Vermont, the eldest daughter of Grace and Giles Call. She began her education in Hereford, Que. and finished at Gleason Business College in Sherbrooke, Que., where she met a classmate, Kenneth Hunting, whom she later married in July 1917.

After a brief time at clerical work in Ottawa, she worked as a private secretary for the Beecher Falls Furniture Co. in Beecher Falls, Vt. for several years.

Kenneth and Alice Hunting were married for 69 years. She was a loving wife, a devoted mother and grandmother and a good neighbour. To her children's friends she was like a second mother. She endeared herself to many with her kind and considerate ways and her witty remarks.

She was predeceased by her mother and father Grace and Giles Call, her sister, Grace Robinson, and her dear son, Karl R.C.A.F., who was killed in a plane crash over Sicily in October, 1941.

She leaves her loving family, husband Kenneth, daughters Norma of Ottawa, Jean of Edmonton and their husbands George Beers and Douglas Brooks, son Ross of Huntingville and his wife Iris MacLeod, eleven grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. She is also survived by a sister, Jean Meglitz, Newburyport, Mass. and a brother, Lawrence Call and his wife, Myrtle, West Palm Beach, Florida. Also sisters-in-law Ruth and her husband Newton James, Ennismore, Ont., Bernice Sewell, and two brothers-in-law Clifford and Harold and his wife Margery, and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville, November 6, with Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. Favourite hymns "Abide With Me", "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Love Divine" were requested and Canon Awcock read with deep feeling two poems "My Shepherd Calls" and "Eventide" written by Grace Kermeen Call, mother of Alice Hunting. Cremation followed.

Those attending the funeral were from Huntingville, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Ottawa, Edmonton and Ennismore. Following the service all were invited to Kenneth Hunting's home for refreshments.

The floral tributes were beautiful and showed the esteem in which the deceased was held.

**KATHLEEN MCGEE**  
**TODD LACROIX**  
1904 — 1986  
of Richmond, Quebec

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Kathleen McGee Todd Lacroix on Friday August 22nd, 1986. At the time of her death Kay was a resident of the Brunswick Residence in Richmond, Quebec.

Kathleen (Kay) was born on her parents farm near Windsor on October 21st, 1904. She was the second daughter of the late Thomas McGee and his wife, the late Theresia Kellett.

In 1939 Kathleen married the late Daniel Todd of Greenlay, Quebec. Of this union, a son James was born. Kathleen and Dan spent 15 years on the Todd farm in Greenlay, until Dan's death on December 20th, 1953.

After selling the farm, Kathleen moved with her son, to Richmond (Windsor Road).

Following her second marriage to Emile Lacroix, Kathleen moved to Waterloo and then to Valcourt. She returned to Richmond following Emile's death. Later she took up residence in Windsor so as to be closer to her brother Charles. This past January she moved to the Brunswick Residence in Richmond.

Kathleen leaves a son James, and a daughter-in-law Noella Racine Todd, and a granddaughter Nathalie, Bedford, Que. She also leaves a step-daughter Lucille Lacroix (Mrs. Wallace Aitken) and step-son-in-law Wallace Aitken of Waterloo, a step-granddaughter Carole (Mrs. Rosaire Daigle) of St. Theodore d'Acton.

She also leaves to mourn her loss one brother Raymond of Milford, Mass. Also three sisters-in-law: Mary (Mrs. Raymond McGee) of Milford, Mass., Mildred (Mrs. John Clifford McGee) of Huntingdon, Quebec and Rita (Mrs. Bert McGee) of Richmond, Quebec and one brother-in-law, Ernest Todd of Windsor, Quebec. She also leaves, many nieces and nephews who were always pleased to have "Aunt Kay" come for a visit. Her sharp wit and strongly held opinions made her a favourite relative to all.

Kathleen was predeceased by a sister Mary (Mrs. Walter O'Hare) in 1932 and by brothers Charles (in 1985), Thomas (in 1985), Bert (in 1973) and John Clifford (in 1966).

The requiem high mass was sung by the Reverend Gregory Rickerby at St. Philip's Church in Windsor. Special music and songs were played and sung by Mr. U. Pender of Windsor. The readings and intentions were read by nephews, Walter McGee and William McGee. Burial was in the McGee family lot in Windsor.

Relatives and friends who attended the funeral or visited the funeral home came from: Quinebaug, Conn.; Milford, Mass.; Huntingdon; Toronto, Montreal, Waterloo, Richmond, Windsor and the surrounding areas.

**MALCOLM ROSS**  
of Sand Hill, Quebec

Neighbours and friends were shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Malcolm (Mack) Ross on October 16, 1986 in his 79th year.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Turner and his three children, Neville and Judy of Oakville, Ont., Karen and James Beland of Lennoxville, Allison and Antoine Gaudette of Albert Mines, also his seven grandsons, Mitchell and Brian Ross, Donald and Robert Beland, Steven, Shawn and Terry Gaudette.

He was the only son of the late, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Sherbrooke. His only sister, Muriel predeceased him in 1977.

Mack and Marjorie were married October 16, 1937 in St. Paul's United Church, Magog and settled in their new home on the Montreal Highway, now King St. West, in Sherbrooke.

He had a milk and fox ranch there for a number of years, but due to city expansion, they bought a farm at Sand Hill, and moved there in 1963, where they have since resided. He took a great interest in his farm life and animals, was past president of the Sherbrooke Plowmen's Association and a faithful member of the Bulwer Q.F.A.

His funeral took place on October 28 at L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Rev. Douglas Warren officiating and Mrs. Fox at the organ, playing favorite hymns of the family. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke.

The pall bearers were his close friends and relatives, Mac Fraser, Lawrence Emery, John Robinson, Gerald Blodgett, Gordon Ross and Barry Ross.

The many floral arrangements, donations to the Heart Fund in his memory, and the many friends who visited the funeral home, were a silent token of his esteem in the community and surrounding area.

Following the graveside committal, the ladies of the A.C.W. served a lovely lunch at the Sand Hill Church Hall.

He will be greatly missed.

Deaths

**MacIVER, Mary-Ann** — On Sunday, November 23, 1986, at the Foyer Rosemary, Scotstown, Mary-Ann Wiseman, wife of the late John Angus MacIver of Gould, Que. She leaves to mourn her daughters Mrs. Ellen Robertson, Mrs. Sheila Lee of Sault-Ste. Marie, Ont., sons Willis Wiseman, Pickering, Ont., Edmond MacIver of Scurry, B.C., and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at Bury Funeral Home, where funeral service will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. L. Westman officiating. Spring interment Gould Cemetery. For further information call 872-3360.

**ROYAL, Walter Allen Burt** — Of Danville, died suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, November 22, 1986, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Nora Gallup. Loving father of Jean, Sherwood (Allan Cote), Shirley (Gary Gunter), Julia (Clarence Frost), Donald (Robert Frost), Margaret, Brian (Gillian Allan). Dear grandfather of nineteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Also mourned by one brother and five sisters, and nieces and nephews. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc., 70 Carmel Road, Danville, Que. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. at St. Augustine's Church, in Danville.

**SMITH, John Earle Denison (Jed)** — Hong Kong veteran. At Richmond on November 22, 1986, in his 74th year. Beloved brother of Mina Ross of Hudson, Que. and the late Helen Beauchamps and Pauline Gamble. Funeral will be held Monday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. at J.H. Fleury Inc. Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond. Rev. Shaver officiating. Spring interment in St. Anne's Cemetery, Richmond. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice or St. Anne's Cemetery Fund, Richmond, would greatly be appreciated.

**STALKER, Muriel (Lyster)** — Peacefully at the CHU, Sherbrooke, on Sunday, November 23, 1986, beloved wife of Ashley Stalker. Dear aunt of Aleta and Allan Lowden, Roy and Vera Hughes, and Lynn Lyster. Also survived by grandnieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond. Visitation Tuesday only, November 25, from 2-5 and 7-9. OES service at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Melbourne, Que., Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Jack and Mr. Wayne Burke officiating. Interment at St. Andrew's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated.

In Memoriam

TAYLOR — In loving memory of Orin Ross Taylor who passed away November 24, 1976.

NORMA ORVIS, GRACE & FAMILY

Card of Thanks

McEWING — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives and friends for their kindness and devotion at the time of our bereavement of our dear mother and grandmother, Mabel Blue McEwing. Thanks for the flowers and sympathy cards. Special thanks to Rev. Stewart Clarke, Dr. Robert O'Donoghue and all the nurses at the 3rd floor at the B.M.P. Hospital for the kindness given to her so many times. Also the pall bearers and the U.C.W. members who provided and served the lunch after the funeral.

HILDA McEWING (daughter)  
RUSSELL, IRENE & FAMILY (son)

ROSS — The family of the late Malcolm Ross wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all the neighbours, friends and relatives who came to visit, at home and at the funeral parlors, to those who sent flowers, sympathy cards and donations to the Quebec Heart Fund, and to those who brought in food. Our thanks to the pall bearers, and to the A.C.W. at Sand Hill for serving the lovely lunch. Please consider this a personal "Thank You".

MARJORIE ROSS  
NEVILLE & JUDY ROSS  
KAREN & JAMES BELAND  
ALLISON & ANTOINE GAUDETTE

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt  
845-3416

Mrs. Gladys Perkins of Richmond was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paterson and enjoyed a birthday supper held in her honour on Sunday, Nov. 9th. Mrs. Carol Nixon, Carrie and Vicki Nixon of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCourt joined them at the supper hour.

The following Friday another family gathering was held at the home of Mrs. C. McCourt with dinner guests being Mr. and Mrs. Marc Marceau, St. Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Perkins and Mrs. Gladys Perkins of Richmond and Melvin McCourt. Mrs. Perkins was eighty-eight on Nov. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCourt have returned home after visiting their daughters, Mrs. Judi Houghton and Mrs. Jane Turner and their families in Toronto.

Deaths

**CHAMPAGNE, Paul** — At Sherbrooke on November 21, 1986, Mr. Paul Champagne, at the age of 68 years. Beloved husband of Theresia Brulotte of Granby. Resting at Girardot and Menard Lee. Funeral Home, 170 Dufferin St., Granby, Que. Visitation on the day of the funeral from 11 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Funeral service Monday, November 24, 1986, at St. Joseph Church at 2:15 p.m. Interment Dufferin Cemetery. He leaves to mourn his wife, his brothers and sisters: Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Champagne, Valcourt; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Champagne, Valcourt; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amirault (Marie-Rose), St. Etienne de Bolton; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drolet (Yvette), St. Hyacinthe; Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Champagne, Iberville; Mr. and Mrs. Onil Champagne, Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Elie Champagne, Magog; his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law: Mrs. Yvette Champagne, Valcourt; Mr. Wilfrid Paul Brulotte, Mansonville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brulotte, Granby; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Leblanc, Bellefleur; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brulotte, Mansonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coutu, Granby; also many nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

**CHOQUETTE, Juliet (Bourque)** — At Bedford, Que., November 23, 1986, in her 81st year. Beloved wife of the late Lucien Choquette. Dear mother of Gerald and his wife Denise of Derby Line, Vt., Gilles and his wife Therese of Dunham, Que., Roger and his wife Beulah of Beebe, Que., Rene of Clearwater, Fla., Armand of Cowansville, Que., and Doris of Lacombe, N.H. Also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as a sister Rita Lamarche of Magog, Que. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at St. Therese de l'Enfant de Jesus Church, Beebe, Que. Father A. Thibault, celebrant. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Stanstead. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-9.

**CLARK, Alden** — Entered into rest on Saturday, November 22, 1986, at the Belleville General Hospital, Alden Edgar Clark, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Mabel Robinson and the late Dorothy Spanswick. Dear father of Gail (Mrs. Lyman Bowen), Gary, Wayne, Brian, Linda (Mrs. Steve Britton), Brenda (Mrs. Stan Osiele), and Wanda (Mrs. George Nipha-kis). Grandfather of Robert, Tracy, Tammy, Darrell, Kathy, Andrew, Kerry, Jason, Jennifer, Michael, and Jessica. Survived by his sister Greta (Mrs. Stuart Billing). Visitation at the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home in Richmond, on Tuesday, November 25 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, November 26, 1986, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery in Melbourne. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

**JOHNSON, Myrtle** — At the C.H.U. Hospital, Sherbrooke on Thursday, November 20, 1986 Myrtle Dawe, beloved wife of Elwood Johnson. Dear mother of Richard and daughter-in-law Nicole and the late Judy Bell. Grandmother of Yan, Allison, Mathew, Kurt and son-in-law James Kenny. Resting at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Street, Cowansville. Funeral service on Monday, November 24 at 2 p.m. from Trinity Anglican Church, Cowansville. Interment Christ Church Cemetery, Sweetsburg.

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# Results

The winning numbers are forwarded to the press immediately after each draw

<b>Provincial</b>		Draw: 21-11-86	
Draw: 21-11-86		1 13 15 22 24 25 Bonus number 34	
NUMBERS	PRIZES	WINNERS	PRIZES
2362315	\$500,000	6/6	0 \$592,648.00
362315	\$50,000	5/6+	4 \$13,127.20
62315	\$1,000	5/6	111 \$591.30
2315	\$100	4/6	4,146 \$58.50
315	\$25	Total Sales: \$1,471,598.00	
15	\$10	Next week's Grand Prize: \$887,000.00 approx.	

**Quotidienne**

Week: 15-11-86	3	4
SATURDAY	724	8902
MONDAY	479	9508
TUESDAY	381	6682
WEDNESDAY	145	0098
THURSDAY	789	3194
FRIDAY	849	5782

**LaMini**

Draw: 21-11-86	870580	\$50,000
	70580	\$5,000
	0580	\$250
	580	\$25
	80	\$5
	87058	\$1,000
	8705	\$100
	870	\$10

<b>INTER</b>		Non-decomposable numbers:	
Draw: 21-11-86	348269 \$250,000	842805	377006 873216
	48269 \$2,500	\$25,000	
	8269 \$250	Moveable numbers:	
	269 \$50	18890	5728 236
	69 \$10	\$2,500	\$250 \$50

Draw of Saturday, November 22, 1986

Draw: 649	5	13	18	32	34	39	Bonus number 21
Next draw:	6/6	1	\$3,816,495.40				
Wednesday, Nov. 26/86	5/6+	11	\$77,507.50				
	5/6	298	\$2,187.80				
	4/6	16,984	\$73.80				
	3/6	314,250	\$10.00				
Grand prize (approx.):	Total Sales \$18,128,204.00						
\$1,500,000.00							

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

WINNERS	PRIZES	WINNERS	PRIZES
1998092	\$1,000,000	2671783	\$1,000,000
998092	\$100,000	671783	\$100,000
98092	\$5,000	71783	\$5,000
8092	\$250	1783	\$250
092	\$50	783	\$50
92	\$10	83	\$10

**Super Loto**

Draw: 23/11/86

The ticket is valid for two consecutive draws.

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

**MRS. MABEL BLUE McEWING**  
of East Farnham, Quebec

Mabel Blue McEwing passed away at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville on Monday October 20, 1986.

Born at Mitis Beach, Quebec on August 21, 1886 she was the daughter of Dougald Blue and his wife Ina Smith. She attended school in Grand Mitis.

On December 25, 1913 she was united in marriage with Andrew James McEwing at Mitis Beach where they took up farming until they moved to Farnham Centre in 1919 where they purchased the Many Boyd Farm. Two children were born to this couple. Hilda who never married but was a devoted daughter to both her parents and Russell who married Irene Griggs. They live in St. Laurent.

Mabel was of a quiet disposition but enjoyed having company. She was an excellent cook and provided many good home cooked meals to relatives and friends. She loved to play cards: 500 and Lost Aire. She was a member of the Brigham United Church. Her hands were never idle. She was always knitting and she and Hilda knitted many articles for the Red Cross during the War years.

On Dec. 1, 1963, they sold the farm and moved to East Farnham where they bought a nice home. Her husband predeceased her in April, 1978.

Left to mourn her passing are her daughter Hilda, her son Russell and Irene, two grandchildren - Johnny and Diane and Raymond and Louise and one great-grandchild Shannon. Four brothers - Malcolm of Sawyerville, Donald and William of Cowansville and Jack of Ingleside, Ont. and many other relatives.

The funeral was held at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home on Buzzell St. Cowansville on Thursday October 23, with Rev. Stewart Clarke, the organist Mrs. Octave Domingue, the pall bearers, Cedric Dougald, Lawrence Horner, George Bromley and Owen Patterson, friends of the deceased.

There were many floral arrangements, tokens of esteem held for Mabel. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery beside her late husband. After the funeral, lunch was served at her home by three members of the East Farnham U.C.W.

**PRaise THE LORD**

# Classified

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**the Record**

**INDEX**

- REAL ESTATE
- #1-#19
- EMPLOYMENT
- #20-#39
- AUTOMOTIVE
- #40-#59
- MERCHANDISE
- #60-#79
- MISCELLANEOUS
- #80-#100

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**1 Property for sale**

EAST ANGUS — Route 112, 4 miles from town. Ultra Chic modern 2 storey home over 3,000 sq. ft., built on 40,000 sq. ft. wooded lot. Perfect access to Route 112. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms plus powder room. This is a quality home. Attached garage plus a detached building, 26'x33'. 2 stories. Asking price \$125,000., negotiable. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 broker with more than 50 years of sales experience, 1-819-567-4251.

KINNEAR'S MILLS — Range 3 and 4, 8 km. from the Village of Pontbriand. Farm house on 23,410 sq. ft. lot, water and hydro power installed. Suitable "as is" for summer home. Magnificent view of the river valley. Asking price \$5,500. An offer is invited. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 broker with more than 50 years of sales experience, 1-819-567-4251.

BY THE OWNER — Canton D'Ascot. Bungalow, 24x44, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen. Large field with pond. Very nice view. \$65,000. Call 569-5392.

SCOTSTOWN — Duplex, corner of Ditton and Gordon. Attractive property with a garage suitable for a big truck. Hardwood floors, apartment clean and bright. Outside requires repairs. 1 side rented for \$250/month heated. The other side is available for immediate occupancy. Can be financed with \$5,000. cash. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 broker with more than 50 years of sales experience, 1-819-567-4251.

**7 For Rent**

COMMERCIAL GARAGE for mechanical work or warehouse, size 25'x35'. Call 878-5938.

LENNOXVILLE — 1/2 of semi-detached house, completely redecorated, gardening space available, spacious grounds and large deck. \$460./month heated. Immediate occupancy. Call 566-0480 after 4 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2 rooms, heated and hot water included. 30 Vaudry Avenue. Call 569-4698 or 566-5654.

LENNOXVILLE — 23 Church Street. 4 rooms, heated, 2nd floor. Available January 1st, 1987. Responsible adult only. Call 563-5771.

NEW IN LENNOXVILLE on Oxford Street. New 3 1/2, 4 1/2 and 5 1/2, available in January, February and March. Reserve now. 567-9881.

OMERVILLE — Large modern 5 1/2 room, available immediately. 1st month rent free. Call 565-8449.

TO SUBLET — 3 1/2 room apartment at Oxford Crescent on ground floor, washer and dryer outlet. Available November 1st. Call 566-8981 after 5 p.m.

TO SUBLET — 5 1/2 room apartment, heated and hot water, \$325./month, available December 1, 2900 Mesy St., apt. 12, Sherbrooke. Call 566-7813 days or 569-3886 nights.

WAREHOUSING SPACE available in Lennoxville, up to 15,000 sq. ft. Also building, 36x72, suitable for small manufacturing concern. Call 569-6895 or 569-1262.

2 1/2 room apartment, heated, all utilities included. 69 Winder Street, Lennoxville. Also, 4 room apartment, no utilities included. 565-7875.

**8 Wanted to rent**

WANTED: GARAGE to store car for winter, from October to April. Call Stephen at 566-1327 or 839-2933.

**10 Rest homes**

SEMI OR PRIVATE room available in Lennoxville with home nursing care. Call (819) 562-2209.

**20 Job Opportunities**

CAREER IN TRUCKING: Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class 21 licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr Transport Driver Training. Toll free: 1-800-265-1260.

FEMALE PERSON required to help a mother, in North Ward Sherbrooke. Salary negotiable. Call 567-1412.

**25 Work Wanted**

WOMAN IN LENNOXVILLE would like 2 or 3 days a week helping out with elderly people. Call 565-5904.

**28 Professional Services**

**ATTORNEY**  
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**29 Miscellaneous Services**

SOIL TESTS performed on your 2 ounce sample taken three inches below ground level. Know your pH and nutrient levels so you can fertilize for best results. Indicate crop types and gardening philosophy with your sample and \$10.00 and mail to Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE 2KO, (514) 538-3500.

**40 Cars for sale**

1976 FORD ECONOLINE, panelled and insulated, body in good condition, \$1,250. Call 566-2501.

1979 CAMERO Z-28, black, new paint, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, 6 Alpine speakers, 350 4 speed, mag wheels with 4 T/A's, in good condition. Price to be discussed. Call 569-2464. Serious buyers only.

1982 PONTIAC J2000 compact, excellent condition, 1 owner, automatic, 4 extra tires, 91,000 km., price \$3,700. Call 569-4678.

**60 Articles for sale**

ELECTRIC RANGE for sale. Call 562-8113.

FIREWOOD — Maple-Bobbin wood for sale. Quick delivery. Call 1-514-292-5880 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Home-made shed, 8'x8', with A shape roof, \$400. Also old fridge, excellent running condition, \$100. Call 566-6790 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — 40 Silver foxes with cage. Call (514) 263-6766 after 6 p.m.

NEARLY-NEW Winter wear and sports gear, size 10-18. Call 563-1973 after 4 p.m.

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TIRES, wheels, 14 inch, wheels for old GM cars, \$5.00 each. Call Stephen at 566-1327 or 839-2933.

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100 PIECES of Carnival, 3 sets of dishes, 2 Limoges, 1 Wedgewood, 3 Doulton figurines, Nippon, Muur Crupe, etc. Call (514) 539-2303.

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**84 Found**

LENNOXVILLE on Belvidere Street — A set of keys. May be claimed at Tri-Us Hallmark, Belvidere St., Lennoxville.



CANADA  
 Province de Québec  
 M.R.C. de Sherbrooke  
 Ville de Lennoxville  
**BY-LAW NO. 278-08**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 (Article 130 L.A.U.)

BE ADVISED that the Municipal Council of the Town of Lennoxville, at a meeting held on November 17th, 1986, adopted By-Law Number 278-08 entitled "A By-Law Concerning the Alignment Distance in Zone Sector CB-15".  
 This By-Law provides that the alignment distance in Zone Sector CB-15 shall be twenty feet (20').  
 GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 24th day of November, 1986.  
 Jules Gervais, C.M.O.  
 Secretary-Treasurer

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**Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew**  
 On November 11, Carl and Marion Mayhew were luncheon guests of Mrs. Blanch Dunn in Waterloo. Friends here will be glad to know that Blanch is enjoying her new apartment which is within walking distance of stores and business places.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons of Beaver Ridge Farm, Cookshire, were Sunday lunch guests of Mrs. Parsons' brother, Carl Mayhew, and Marion.

The Mayhews were also at the Youville Hospital this week to visit Robert Mayhew of Bury. His room is 5316 and he is always happy to receive guests or cards.

Service in the Way's Mills Union Church Nov. 16 was conducted by Rev. William Shaver of Richmond United Church as this was pulpit exchange day. At story time, he told a fascinating tale of the two hands which provided a choice of life-style. The left hand held 4 sticks such as envy, hatred, greed, vengeance while the right hand held goodwill, love, peace and charity. This tale concerned a branch of our native people who, even many years past, chose the right hand. The question for us today should give us pause for thought.

All in this area wish to extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Verpaelt in the sudden death of her husband on Nov. 15. He was the mayor of Ayer's Cliff and a highly respected gentleman.

**Abbotsford**

Friends of Mr. H. Marshall are wishing him a good recovery after the serious accident to his right hand on Thursday afternoon, which making novelty-gifts for Christmas.

Miss Louise Whitney has been recently visiting her mother Mrs. M. Whitney.

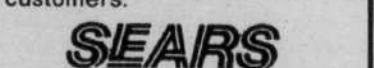
Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibb spent a couple of days in Ottawa.

Mrs. B.A. Rowell attended the W.I. semi-annual convention held in Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall were in Sherbrooke a recent Sunday visiting relatives there.

**CORRECTION**

In our circular "Sears its Christmas" which was inserted in The Record of November 17, please note that on page 16 the illustration of Corn Popper is incorrect; the actual model does not have a side switch. On page 19, the Airplane desk lamp is not available. Sears apologizes for its inconvenience caused to its customers.



**Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants**

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.  
 Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.  
 Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.  
 Ross I. Mackay, c.a.  
 234 Dufferin Suite 400 Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 4M2 819/563-2331  
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 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
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 Lawrence J. Downey, President

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bureau spent a few days in Boston and other surrounding areas accompanied by friends.

Mrs. C. Bennett of Sawyerville accompanied by her mother Mrs. A. Coates were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones in West Bromo recently.

**South Stukely**

**Myrtle Hilliker**  
 Sincere sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. Asa Squires and family in the death of his sister Ruby Knight.

Mrs. icy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blampin, were guests of Mrs. Helen Chartier in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage left on Nov. 5th to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Savage and family in Ottawa before leaving for their home in Okuchoke, Florida, for the winter months.

Mrs. Dean Martin and daughter Melissa of Pigeon Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Myrtle McLellan and Stewart.

St. Matthews Church being closed for the winter. The church service with Holy Communion was held at 9:30 with Rev. W. Davidson of Waterloo, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Bowering.

St. Matthew Ladies Guild held the drawing of their raffle at the home of Mildred Bowering. The Roxton Lamp was won by Mark Darling of Waterloo.

The plant hanger by Roy Everett of Waterloo. Pillow cases by Mildred Bowering and the bedroom slippers by Jo Ann Savage.

The relatives and many friends of Errol George are glad that he is at home and gaining nicely.

**Hatley**

**Mrs. Wm. Cutler**

The annual Armistice service was held at the Cenotaph on the Hatley Common on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. The service was conducted by the Ayer's Cliff - Hatley Legion members and a good representation from the Town Council and Hatley Volunteer Fire dept as well as many town folk attending. Ronald Dezan and Mervyn Drew carried the flags and Comrade Wyman conducted the service with words from Hatley mayor George Hartwell. Wreaths were laid at the base of the monument by the Legion, Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion, the town of Hatley, the Anglican Church, the United Church, April Wheeler and Archie Moulton.

Mrs. David Hartwell and children of Ottawa have been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Waite in Sherbrooke while David was on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stoddard and children of Ottawa have been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stoddard and while here David and his father spent several days at the Stoddard camp in the Woburn area and did some hunting.

Lois Miller has returned home from Saskatchewan where she attended a 4H leadership convention.

Mrs. Royal Orr and little Alexander have left for their new home in Quebec City where they join Mr. Orr who has a position at CBC radio Canada. The Ors will spend weekend at their home here in Hatley.



**Annual meeting held**

The 1986 annual meeting has come and went and the 1985-86 season is now part of the Club history. It will however make a good page in the history book.

So we start a brand new season with a new President and a nearly new Executive in the friendly old Clubhouse.

First thing the next President Bob Hughes-Games did was to remind the Secretary to remind all the members that Nov. 26th is the first supper meeting of the 1986-87 season.

The various committees presented their reports (bright and brief

even the financial Statement's red ink was only faintly pink. Everyone heaved a sigh of relief, we don't have to raise the price of anything this year.

President Bob says he lost his dog during the summer and so the Red Party can plan on a quiet season, and on that pleasant note the meeting adjourned.

There was however one fly in the ointment, somebody forgot to ask the Purveyor to provide refreshments. (No doughnuts is (are) good for the secretary's wasteline).

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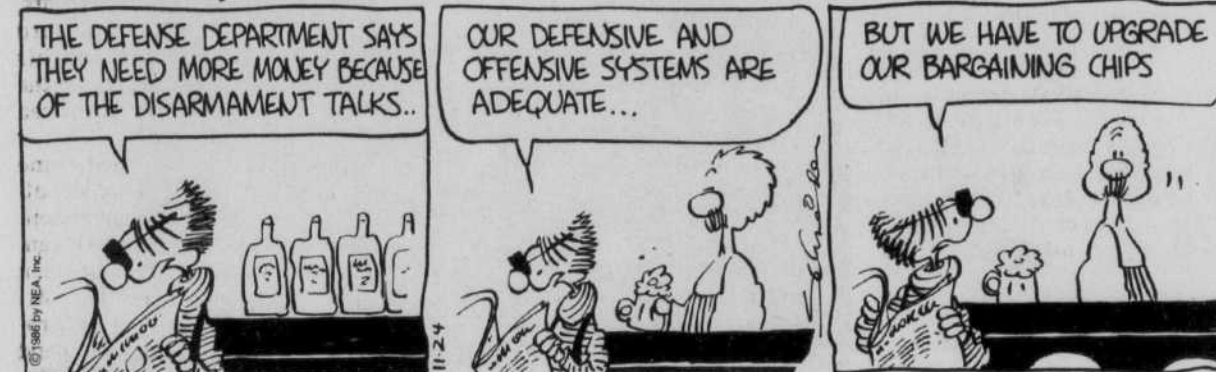
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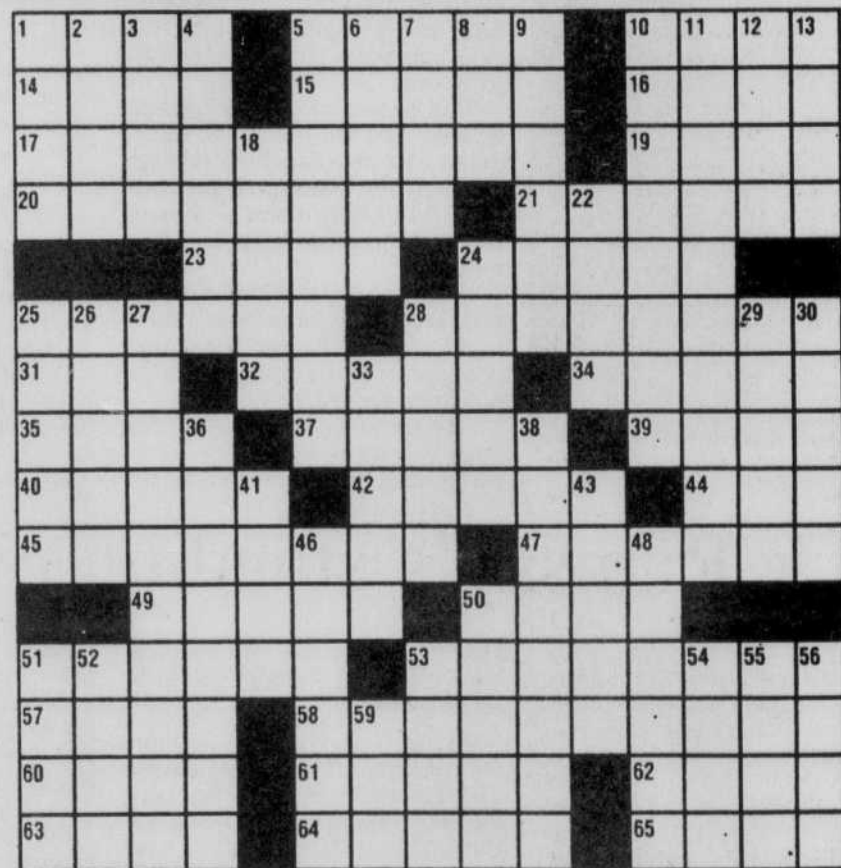


**ALLEY OOP** © by Dave Graue



## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Carry
  - 5 Animal enclosures
  - 10 Makes lace
  - 14 Afr. gulf
  - 15 Like some angles
  - 16 Reverberate
  - 17 Symbol of wealth
  - 19 Maple genus
  - 20 Movable homes
  - 21 Father or mother
  - 23 Noticed
  - 24 Edible gourd
  - 25 Stung
  - 28 Hero's place
  - 31 I love: Lat.
  - 32 Argentine dictator
  - 34 Fr. river
  - 35 King of Israel
  - 37 Protective barriers
  - 39 Gratify
  - 40 Heron relative
  - 42 Bother some people
  - 44 Spread hay
  - 45 Musical person
  - 47 Poetasters: var.
  - 49 Once more
  - 50 Source of poi
  - 51 Regard highly
  - 53 Amicable
  - 57 "Where have you —?"
  - 58 Two-way sentence
  - 60 Loud noise
  - 61 Actress Dunne
  - 62 A Chaplin lady
  - 63 Newts
  - 64 Consumer advocate
  - 65 Love god



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11/24/86

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



11/24/86

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  - 3 Membrane
  - 4 Sign up
  - 5 Lurched
  - 6 Oak producer
  - 7 Chaps
  - 8 Common abbr.
  - 9 Oozed
  - 10 Bouquet flowers
  - 11 Emphasize
  - 12 Next in order
  - 13 Classify
  - 18 Slumber
  - 22 Turk. flag
  - 24 First king of Egypt
  - 25 Foundations
  - 26 Insect stage
  - 27 Championship series
  - 28 Fireplace item
  - 29 Rayed flower
  - 30 Eng. city
  - 33 Mature
  - 36 Puttee relatives
  - 38 Kitchen utensil
  - 41 Autocrat
  - 43 Fathered
  - 46 Ascot fastener

- 48 Actress Marilyn
- 50 Threefold
- 51 Fr. cleric
- 52 Unheeding
- 53 Ran away
- 54 Entrance
- 55 Alphabet sequence
- 56 Affirmative votes
- 59 Macaw



# Sports



Again, just barely...

## They beat Gaiters, and now Mustangs — T-Birds are champs

By Geoff Fraser

TORONTO (CP) — British Columbia coach Frank Smith went for a few extra inches so backup quarterback Eric Putoto guided a last-minute, 62-yard drive that gave the top-ranked Thunderbirds a 25-23 Vanier Cup triumph over the No. 2 Western Mustangs for the Canadian university football championship.

"I just knew one of us was going to score," said slotback Rob Ros, who caught his second touchdown

of the game with four seconds left to give the West Coast school its second Vanier Cup title in five years. "We nickled and dimed them all the way down the field."

Putoto, six-foot-five, took over the quarterbacking duties from starter Jordan Gagner, six-foot-one, with about three minutes left in the game. Smith said Gagner was having trouble seeing over the Mustangs' pass rush.

On Putoto's next series, with 1:10 left, he started to find holes in the Mustangs' defence. Starting from

his own 48, he connected on a 17-yard pass to tailback Terry Cochrane, a clutch, 20-yard pass to wide receiver Mike Bellefontaine and a 15-yard toss to end Tom Munro to reach the Mustangs' 15-yard line with less than 30 seconds to play.

### SCRAMBLES TO FOUR

After an incompletion, Putoto scrambled 11 yards to the four. One play later, Putoto found Ros cutting to the left sideline and dumped a pass to the slotback as he crossed

the goal line.

The Thunderbirds' bench erupted in jubilation, while the Mustangs' fans among the crowd of 17,847 at Varsity Stadium were stunned. There was even a brief lull in the game-long avalanche of snowballs.

"The coach knew I could move the ball, I just wish I'd been put in sooner," said Putoto, named the game's outstanding player. "Jordan didn't play bad, I'm just glad I got the opportunity to get in there

for I really wanted to play today. "When I went in, I just knew we were going to score."

Western running back Rob Stewart was the outstanding offensive player of the game and Mustangs linebacker Brent Lewis was the outstanding defensive player.

"It's always nice to get an award, but it sure would have been nicer to win," said Stewart.

UBC had taken a 17-1 lead at the half, but the Mustangs rallied for two third-quarter touchdowns and grabbed a 22-18 lead on the first

play of the fourth quarter on a four-yard TD rush by running back Blake Marshall.

"We certainly played better defence in the second half when we went into zone," said Western coach Larry Haylor, who could be heard muttering about the Thunderbirds' "Greco-Roman wrestling" blocking techniques.

"Look, I'd rather be on the winning side and saying this, but I think we should belong to the wrestling federation," remarked Haylor.

## Setbacks don't keep Tiger Cats from Cup

By Gerry Sutton

TORONTO (CP) — It appeared everything was going against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats early in their CFL Eastern Division final game against the Toronto Argonauts on Sunday.

Injuries before the game had left the Tiger-Cats without tailback Ken Zachary and offensive guard Dale Sanderson. Offensive tackle John Malinosky suffered a knee injury in the pre-game warmup, and Hamilton had to go without cornerback Less Browne when he was injured running back a kickoff on the first play.

The Ticats had no backups on the offensive line or in the defensive secondary.

Despite the setbacks, however, the Ticats won the game 42-25, which didn't mean much until it was added to last week's result, giving Hamilton the two-game, total-point series 59-56 and its third consecutive trip to the Grey Cup.

The Tiger-Cats lost the first game, 31-17 in Hamilton last Sunday, for a 14-point deficit. They trailed by as much as 26 points overall in the second encounter before rallying behind the sharp passing of Mike Kerrigan, while taking advantage of Toronto mistakes — an interception, a bad snap and a short punt, to name a few.

Kerrigan fired three touchdown passes, including the winner to Ron Ingram late in the fourth quarter, to put Hamilton in the CFL final in Vancouver next Sunday.

### HAS HEART

"Talk about a team of heart,"

said Kerrigan. "We lost a guy in pre-game warmup, Less Browne hurt his knee on the opening kickoff. "We just couldn't believe it."

Kerrigan set a playoff record when he completed 35 of 47 pass attempts for 364 yards. He broke the previous completion record of 28, held previously by four players, including Ron Lancaster.

Kerrigan shredded the Toronto defence with one short pass after another, with slotback Rocky DiPietro catching eight of his tosses for 99 yards before 32,041 fans at Exhibition Stadium.

"Not a lot of people thought we could come back, even a few of us never thought it," DiPietro said. "It's a great feeling."

Toronto coach Bob O'Billovich also had some problems with injuries.

He said the loss of defensive tackle Jearld Baylis early in the first quarter meant the Argos could not put pressure on Kerrigan, like they did in the first game.

"We came out there and did what we wanted to do at the start of the game... We just made those critical mistakes at the wrong time."

### FOR CLANCY

The Tiger-Cats won the James S. Dixon Trophy as Eastern Division champions and one of the first people to sip champagne was owner Harold Ballard, who also paid tribute to the late King Clancy, his close friend who died recently at the age of 83.

"It was one for the Clanc," Ballard said.

## Dixon's kicking helps Eskimos maul Lions

By John Korobanik

EDMONTON (CP) — Quarterback Matt Dunigan directed Edmonton's offence to 17 points in the first 14 minutes Saturday and the defence made sure that was more than enough as the Eskimos rolled to a 41-5 win over the B.C. Lions in the CFL Western final.

The victory, Edmonton's fourth straight over B.C., put the Eskimos into the Grey Cup game for the first time since 1982 when they won the last of their five consecutive championships.

Dunigan, who was bothered by an elbow problem throughout the game, set up the first of Tom Dixon's four field goals and then threw touchdown passes to Tom Richards and Marco Cyncar.

Given that 17-point cushion, the Edmonton defence, led by an aggressive pass rush and air-tight pass coverage downfield, kept the Lions offence off-balance and confused all day.

Only twice did B.C. penetrate Edmonton's 35-yard line. Once, they got a 36-yard Lui Passaglia field goal and the second time Cliff Toney intercepted a Roy Dewalt pass.

Dixon, who struggled with his kicking late in the season, ran his field goal success in post-season play to eight straight before mis-

sing one in the final quarter. He finished the game with 17 points.

The Eskimos played probably as fine a two-way game as they did this season. Besides the routine offence and defence that resulted in the one-sided victory the Eskimos also demonstrated a liberal amount of spectacular plays.

One resulted in a 98-yard pass and run touchdown, Dunigan to rookie Doug Allen.

Allen beat defensive back Keith Gooch near midfield, tip-toed to stay in bounds, fell but recovered and then raced the rest of the way before being tackled as he crossed the goal line.

On one of the rare occasions when something did go wrong for Edmonton, it still turned out right. Chris Johnstone fumbled on the B.C. one-yard line but guard David Sparenberg recovered in the end zone for the Eskimos' final touchdown.

In the four meetings between the teams this season Edmonton outscored the Lions 133-34.

Edmonton will now play the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Grey Cup game next Sunday in Vancouver.

The Eskimos could do virtually nothing wrong in the first 30 minutes. On defence their tackling

was sure and the coverage tight; on offence Dunigan was sharp and the receivers surehanded and spectacular.

And the Eskimos were so disciplined they didn't get a penalty until the final quarter.

While a fired-up defence kept the Lions' offence under control the Edmonton offence, mainly under the direction of Dunigan, struck quickly and spectacularly.

Edmonton scored the first three times they got the ball. Dunigan moved them 49 yards for a 37-yard Dixon field goal at 7:35 to open the scoring.

A Stewart Hill interception - a lateral pass bounced off the chest of Anthony Parker into Hill's hands — set up Richards' touchdown at 11:29.

Two minutes later the Eskimos were back, this time after a 43-yard punt return by Richards. On the next play Cyncar made a brilliant diving reception in the end zone for a 17-0 lead.

The Lions enjoyed excellent field position the first four times their offence got the ball but all the could manager was one point on a missed 45-yard Passaglia field goal.

Four times in the first quarter they took over outside their own 40-yard line and the furthest they ad-

vanced was to the Edmonton 43. Then Parker turned the ball over to Hill.

Dunigan, who has been bothered by a sore elbow for a couple of weeks, sat out most of the second quarter. To the Eskimos, there was hardly a pause as Damon Allen, running and passing effectively, moved them to a pair of Dixon field goals and a commanding 23-1 half-time lead.

Dunigan returned for the final series of the half, running 43 yards to put the Eskimos into scoring position again. But Melvyn Byrd picked off a questionable Dunigan pass on the one-yard line to prevent Edmonton from running the score up even more.

At the half, Edmonton had 236 yards total offence to 92 for B.C.

The Lions scored the first four points of the third quarter but then Dunigan, who was in and out all afternoon, produced a 45-yard march to set up Dixon's fourth successful field goal.

A single later in the quarter put Edmonton into a 27-5 lead going into the final 15 minutes.



## Berbick couldn't handle mean, tough, built Tyson

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Cus D'Amato was right.

Seven years ago, D'Amato watched a 13-year-old resident of a school for delinquent boys spar, then told the youth that if he listened and worked hard he would become a heavyweight boxing champion.

"I thought he was a crazy old white dude," said Mike Tyson, the youth who moved in with D'Amato and became his legal ward in 1981.

Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton, Tyson, 20, became the youngest man to win a heavyweight title.

In the 28th fight of a professional career a little less than 21 months old, the unbeaten Tyson knocked out Trevor Berbick, the former Canadian champion when he fought out of Halifax, in the second round and won the World Boxing Council championship.

"If it wasn't for Cus, this would never have happened," Tyson said of D'Amato, who died Nov. 4, 1985, at the age of 77. "He was probably up there saying I made lot of mistakes."

There wasn't time for Tyson to make many mistakes.

### HURT BERBICK

He hurt Berbick with a four-punch combination late in the first round and knocked him down early in the second. Then,

late in the second round, he caught Berbick with a left hook to the side of his head.

Berbick froze for a moment, then crashed to the canvas. He fell twice while trying to get up, then finally regained his feet at the count of nine. But his eyes were glazed and his legs were wobbly. Referee Mills Lane wrapped his arms around Berbick and stopped the fight at 2:35 of the second round.

It was Tyson's 26th knockout. His 28 fights have totalled only 77 rounds.

Tyson got off 106 punches and connected with 59. Berbick, 33, was credited with 38 punches and 13 hits.

Tyson's next fight is March 6 against the winner of Tim Witherspoon's World Boxing Association title defence against Tony Tubbs, which is scheduled for Dec. 12 in New York.

Then the winner of the Tyson-WBA champion fight would meet Michael Spinks, the International Boxing Federation champion, here in May for the undisputed title.

The previous youngest champion was Floyd Patterson, who was 21 years 11 months when he knocked out Archie Moore in the fifth round to win the undisputed title on Nov. 30, 1954. Patterson was trained and managed by D'Amato.

## Redskins rout Dallas; Bears bite Packers

By The Associated Press

It began with a fumble on the opening kickoff. It never stopped.

Dallas' Darryl Clack ran the kickoff back to his 28, where he was slammed by Washington's Barry Wilburn. The ball popped loose, the Redskins recovered and, three plays later, they led 7-0.

From there, it appeared easy as the Redskins moved to a 34-0 half-time lead and routed the Cowboys 41-14 Sunday, as convincing a victory as the NFL has seen this season.

"They've got problems," Washington defensive back Curtis Jordan said. "They are not the Dallas they used to be. Obviously, they are not dominating people the way they were."

The Redskins, 10-2, were totally dominant Sunday as they remained in a tie with the New York Giants atop the NFC East. The Giants edged the Denver Broncos 19-16.

The Redskins, who had lost their last three meetings with Dallas, scored on six of their eight first-half possessions while limiting the Cowboys to 43 total yards. The 34 points were the most Dallas has ever surrendered in one half.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was: Chicago Bears 12, Green Bay Packers 10; Cleveland Browns 37, Pittsburgh Steelers 31, in overtime; New England Patriots 22, Buffalo Bills 19; Los Angeles Rams 26, New Orleans Saints 13; San Francisco 49ers 20, Atlanta Falcons 0; Cincinnati Bengals 24, Minnesota Vikings 20; Seattle Seahawks 24, Philadelphia Eagles 20; St. Louis Cardinals 23, Kansas City Chiefs 14; Detroit Lions 38, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17; and Houston Oilers 31, Indianapolis Colts 17.

Tonight, the New York Jets, who have won nine straight games, play the Dolphins in Miami.

"We needed to jump on top early," said Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder, who threw for 325 yards and two touchdowns. "That (Clack's fumble) is a big play because instead of them having the ball, we go out and score in a couple of plays. It was a big emotional turnaround."

For Dallas, the loss meant a fall to 7-5 and virtually no shot at the division crown. If the Cowboys hope to make the playoffs, they'll probably have to take the wildcard route.

### Giants 19 Broncos 16

Raul Allegre's fourth field goal, a 34-yarder with six seconds to go,

lifted visiting New York to its fifth straight win.

Denver had tied the game on a four-yard touchdown run by Sammy Winder with 1:55 left. But the Giants got into field goal range as Phil Simms drove them 55 yards, including a 24-yard, third-and-21 pass to Bobby Johnson and a 46-yard completion to Phil McConkey.

**Bears 12 Packers 10**  
Quarterback Jim McMahon started for the first time in a month. McMahon, who won his 23rd consecutive start, was only 12 for 33 for 95 yards and was intercepted three times. He ran six times for 64 yards and was replaced in the fourth quarter by Mike Tomczak.

Kevin Butler's 32-yard field goal with 2:37 remaining won it for Chicago, which is 10-2 and four games in front of Minnesota in the NFC Central.

**Browns 37 Steelers 31**  
Rookie Webster Slaughter caught a 36-yard touchdown pass from Bernie Kosar 6:37 into overtime, giving Cleveland a season sweep of Pittsburgh for the first time since 1969.

**Patriots 22 Bills 19**  
New England lost seven starters, including wide receiver Irving Fryar, who suffered a shoulder separation in the game and a concussion in a car accident after leaving the stadium.

Still, the Patriots rallied to win on rookie Greg Baty's first touchdown catch, a 13-yarder from Tony Eason with 1:40 to go. Buffalo had erased a 15-0 deficit and went ahead 19-15 on Jim Kelly's 31-yard touchdown pass to Robb Riddick with 2:50 remaining.

**Rams 26 Saints 13**  
Safety Nolan Cromwell had two of Los Angeles' four interceptions and forced a fumble, while Mike Lansford kicked four field goals and Eric Dickerson rushed for 116 yards on 27 carries.

Rookie quarterback Jim Everett, making his first professional start, completed seven of 20 passes for 56 yards, was intercepted twice, and scored the other Los Angeles touchdown on a four-yard run.

**49ers 20 Falcons 0**  
Don Griffin scored on a 76-yard punt return. Jerry Rice caught his league-high 13th touchdown pass and Dwight Clark extended his consecutive-game receiving streak to 100, making him the seventh NFL player to do so.

## Sport shorts

MIAMI (AP) — Ken Rosewall defeated Mal Anderson 6-2, 6-1 to win the \$40,000 Mutual Benefit Co. Grand Masters tennis tournament on Williams Island Sunday.

In doubles action, Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle defeated Maly Anderson and Neal Fraser 6-2, 6-4.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sixth-seeded Slobodan Zivojinovic captured his first Nabisco Grand Prix Super Series title Sunday by defeating Scott Davis 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 in the final of the \$279,000 WCT Houston Shootout.

Zivojinovic, 23, of Yugoslavia, won \$44,000 US.

Zivojinovic had triple match point in the third set's ninth game, but Davis hit three consecutive backhand cross-court passing shots and then successfully lobbed over his six-foot-six opponent to gain the advantage.

The team of Ricardo Acuna of Chile, and Brad Pearce of the U.S. earned \$13,200 by defeating the third-seeded doubles team of Chip Hooper and Mike Leach, U.S., 6-4 and 7-5 in the doubles final.

# Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary was held in the Norton Lounge on Monday, Oct. 27th. Mrs. Joan Bishop, the president, introduced two new members, Isobel Brodeur and Florence Duquette, and welcomed everyone. Joan expressed regret that it was necessary to postpone the September meeting. She also thanked Madge Paulette for convening the June meeting.

Following the reading of the minutes, Joan announced that the Bake Sale will be held in the hospital lobby on Nov. 27, from 10 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Grace Côté and Vi Bauman, Convenors, will be assisted by Ann Conroy. Members are asked to donate home-baking, jams, pickles etc., and have all items suitably wrapped for the sale. Where necessary, volunteers will pick up the food.

In the absence of Mildred Armstrong, Joan read the financial report for the year ending June 30th. Miss Evelyn Stevenson read an interim report prepared by Mildred. Miss Stevenson then presented the Hospitality Shop report showing a net profit of \$9430.00 surpassing that of last year by \$1003.00. Sales of donated articles, knitted garments, home-baked muffins, and other homemade items, amounted to \$646.30. Paperbacks brought in a total of \$1033.00. Members are grateful to all donors.

Mrs. Polly Allatt reported that the hospitality cart toured the floors forty-nine times and sales amounted to \$705.76. Patients appreciate this service and enjoy visiting with the volunteers who staff the cart.

In her report, Carol McKinley, Volunteer Co-ordinator, mentioned the following groups of volunteers with whom she works; Sherbrooke Hospital Auxiliary and Lennoxville Wing members; In-Service Volunteers, (Eighteen more volunteers are now serving in this section); Palliative Care; Foundation Volunteers; and staff members who also serve for special events.

In August, a party was arranged, in co-operation with the head-nurses on second floor, for long-term patients. This special event included entertainment by young people of the community. Carol showed pictures of this occasion which attested to the enjoyment of all who attended.

Among the events planned for

the near future are a talent bank; seminars on the care of the aging; after school help by B.C.S. students; and Christmas specials. A Volunteer Marketplace is planned to assist organizations needing help and people willing to offer their services.

Membership Chairwoman, Helen Simms, reported 11 new members for a total of 74 paid to date. She mentioned that the Auxiliary is always happy to welcome new members. Membership fee is \$5.00.

Mary Whatley, Publicity Chairwoman, noted that all meetings had been written-up and published in the Record. Notices of meetings and special events are sent to the Record's Townships' Crier. The Record, also, carried pictures of the Au Bon Marché and Lennoxville Drugstore Days, as well as other pictures of interesting events. Mary will write a letter of thanks to the Record for their kind co-operation.

Tennie Lacroix stated that the redecoration had been completed in the three lounges. Madge Paulette suggested that the Auxiliary have bronze plaques put on the doors of the aforementioned rooms.

Members are divided on the question of whether cigarettes should be sold in the hospitality shop. This matter has been set aside for further discussion.

Mrs. McIver of the Outpatients Department asked that the auxiliary supply books and toys for the children who have to use the waiting rooms for long periods of time. Joan asked for a volunteer to meet with Mrs. McIver.

Heather Stewart and Andrea Lothrop will welcome volunteers to help decorate the Christmas trees which will be put up in the hospital for the holiday season.

When asked for money-making suggestions, Carol McKinley spoke of "day-away" bus trips such as a visit to Rawdon and/or a day in Montreal for discount shopping. Many expressed interest in these trips.

Joan welcomed Mrs. Joan Moore, president, and Mrs. Marjorie Salvas, past-president, of the Lennoxville Wing. Mrs. Moore gave an interesting report covering a successful year.

Joan read letters of thanks from Mrs. Silney and Mrs. Dawson, and a report she had read at the Hospi-

tal's Annual Meeting.

A large teddy bear has been donated by a friend and will be raffled among the members and friends. The drawing will take place at the Bake Sale.

Mrs. Ann Conroy presented the following slate of officers for the coming year:

- Honorary President - Mrs. Helene Bishop
- Past President - Mrs. Madge Paulette
- President - Mrs. Joan Bishop
- 2nd Vice President - Mrs. Polly Allatt
- Treasurer - Mrs. Mildred Armstrong
- Recording Secretary - Mrs. Nancy Hunter
- Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Andrea Lothrop

Membership Convenor - Mrs. Helen Simms

Publicity Convenor - Mrs. Mary Whatley

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 24th at 1:30 in the Norton Lounge. Mrs. Hawley Griffith will give a piano recital at 3 p.m. followed by refreshments. All past presidents are being invited to attend this meeting.

Polly Allatt and her helpers served a light lunch at noon.

Mr. David McKenzie joined the auxiliary after lunch and gave an interesting talk. He spoke of the "carrot and stick" method used by the government to limit spending. "Stay within this budget and you'll be eligible for additional grants." This is made more difficult because the wonderful new equip-

ment installed in recent years brings higher operating costs. He mentioned that a radiologist, Dr. Morris Perras has been taken on staff, and that he will be joined in August by another. Two new anesthesiologists, Drs. Guy Gendron and Richard Choquette have also been engaged, as well as three general practitioners. Mr. McKenzie explained the marvels of fiberop-

tics. He mentioned the impending one day strike, but said this would not greatly interrupt the routine.

Madge Paulette thanked Mr. McKenzie for his interesting and informative talk.

Submitted by  
Mary Whatley  
Publicity Chairwoman for  
Sherbrooke Hospital  
Ladies' Auxiliary

## Sawyerville

Mrs. Leo Smith in LaSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurley, Karin and Kevin of Toronto, spent a week with Mrs. Hazel Blair and Bob, while here to attend the Lassenba-Chapman wedding.



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Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1986

**ASTRO•GRAPH**  
Bernice Bede Osol

**Your Birthday**  
Nov. 25, 1986

Additional revenues will come your way in the year ahead, but you must manage each situation prudently. The same type of opportunities might not come around again for a long time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your public image is a trifle more fragile today than you may realize. Don't put yourself in a position where envious associates could take potshots at you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Usually you are a rather consistent person, but today there's a chance you might be both unduly negative and unrealistically optimistic.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today, try to get more out of your head than you do out of your purse. Don't spend money for something that you can acquire through shrewd trading.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You will be judged today by the company you keep. Be sure to select companions who will enhance your image instead of detracting from it.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you are handling a delicate matter for another today, treat it with the same respect you have for your personal affairs. Carelessness could be costly.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This is not a good day to take financial risks in areas about which you know little. If you are going to gamble, at least be sure you know the ground rules.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be extremely careful how you handle critical negotiations today. You could win all the small points at the expense of losing the big ones.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You've inflated the value of an idea you've been toying with, but this doesn't mean you should discard it completely.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Strive to be mindful of your budget today. Don't go on a spree, hoping you'll have funds later to cover what you spend now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be the one who calls attention to any faux pas you make today. If you do, associates will help rectify matters, rather than embarrass you about them.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you do not put a proper value on your services today, persons for whom you work won't do so either. Misplaced modesty reduces your compensation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today, you might be appointed spokesperson for something that involves your group of friends. Start out with tight plans so that things don't get out of hand.

**BRIDGE**  
James Jacoby

<b>NORTH</b> 11-24-86			
♦ 10 5 3			
♥ 7 3			
♠ A Q 8 4			
♣ A Q 5 2			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♦ Q 9 6 2		♦ J 8 4	
♥ 5		♥ Q J 10 9	
♦ 10 7 3 2		♦ K J 5	
♣ K 10 7 6		♣ J 9 3	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♦ A K 7			
♥ A K 8 6 4 2			
♠ 9 6			
♣ 8 4			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 NT	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Opening lead: ♦ 2			

## Gumming up the works

By James Jacoby

Jimmy Kauder comes from a bridge-playing family. His late father was a well-known life master; his mother, Mary Jane Farrell, won numerous North American and international championships. Jimmy was a formidable adversary, but I have not seen him for a while at North American championships. However, this report from a friend who played with Kauder recently at a California rubber bridge club shows that he is as sharp as ever.

Although you may not like the bidding, accept it and then place yourself in the East chair with Jimmy Kauder. Against the four-heart contract, partner leads the two of spades. Declarer wins the ace and plays a diamond to dummy's queen immediately. You win the king of diamonds. What next? If you routinely return a spade, note the consequence. Declarer will win the king and play A-K of hearts. When declarer realizes trumps are not breaking, he will resort to making the contract by scoring his trumps "en passant." He will play a diamond to the ace and ruff a diamond, then a club to the queen and another diamond ruff. Finally, a club to the ace and another club. If at any time East trumps in front of him, South will shed his little spade. If East discards a spade, South will make the 10th trick with another small trump.

Kauder casually dropped a monkey wrench into all of this intricate bridge machinery by playing a club back after winning the diamond king. Now declarer could not return to dummy the required number of times to get three ruffs in, and the contract had to fail.

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