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"If Joan Collins gets married she's more stupid than I thought."

Two arrests in death of child Viens

MONTREAL (CP)—Two men were arrested Wednesday and were being held pending an appearance before a coroner in connection with the kidnapping and beating death of four-year-old Maurice Viens.

Quebec provincial police said in a brief statement the suspects were arrested in a raid on a rooming house. One suspect is 25-years-old and the other is about 40.

Police refused further comment, saying more details would be released today. It is not known whether the arrests were the result of a \$10,000 reward offered by friends of the Viens family this week.

A coroner's inquest has not been scheduled. Inquests in Quebec are held to determine whether criminal responsibility is involved in violent or suspicious deaths. A coroner's findings are not binding on the Crown.

Viens was kidnapped Nov. 1 as he and a young friend were returning to their east-end homes from a nearby park. Viens's companion later told police the young boy was enticed into a car by a man offering candy.

His badly bruised body was found five days later in a crawl space inside an abandoned farmhouse near St-Antoine-sur-Richelieu, 65 kilometres south of Montreal. An autopsy showed Viens died of a severe blow to the head from a blunt object two days before he was found.

Lévesque may put red ensign in Assembly

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier René Lévesque said Wednesday he might consider placing a Canadian flag next to the Quebec fleur-de-lis in the National Assembly chamber.

Lévesque made the comment after Liberal Opposition members asked him if he was willing to place the Canadian maple leaf next to Quebec's blue-and-white flag beside the Speaker's chair.

It would be tangible proof that the Parti Québécois government is committed to a new spirit of federalism, Liberal Jean-Claude Rivest said.

"I think I'll go first to Ottawa to see what they do there in relation to our flag, and then we'll see," Lévesque answered with a smile. "I'll even check what goes on in the other provinces and bring you a detailed report."

Taunted again to say if he is a federalist or a separatist, Lévesque answered that in a "matter of days" the PQ cabinet will set out squarely its position on whether sovereignty will be the centrepiece of the next provincial election, expected within a year.

The cabinet is split over whether to forge ahead with a party commitment to equate a vote for the PQ as a vote for independence or to play down the subject and simply campaign on the theme of greater powers for the province.

Speaker Bosley crushes NDP quest for job stats

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democrat attempts to force the release of government unemployment estimates were temporarily halted Wednesday when Speaker John Bosley said the finance minister is under no obligation to produce the figures.

New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent, who asked Tuesday for Finance Department estimates on how spending cuts will affect employment, said he now will seek the figures through the access-to-information act.

Wilson originally refused Broadbent's request, saying the computer used to do the analysis could not measure business or consumer confidence and would, therefore, produce an inaccurate estimate.

When pressed, the finance minister said the econometric assessment of his spending cuts showed a marginal increase in employment next year and a marginal decrease the year after. But he dismissed both, saying

the Record

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec National Assembly will vote next week on an opposition Liberal motion for a public inquiry into the drowning of 9,600 migrating caribou in Northern Quebec.

Liberal legislator John Ciaccia tabled the motion Wednesday, charging that the Parti Québécois government breached environment and wildlife laws, as well as the James Bay agreement with native groups, by not over-

seeing the situation and protecting the caribou.

Although the vote will come next Wednesday, Wildlife Minister Guy Chevrette promptly repeated the government's position that no public inquiry is needed.

The caribou—a fragment of the 400,000-strong George herd that lives between Labrador and Hudson Bay—drowned in late September as they struggled to ford the rain-swelled Caniapiscau River.

Inuit leaders, who coordinated the subsequent clean-up operation with help from the Quebec Environment Department, have pointed a suspecting finger at a Hydro-Quebec dyke further up the river. They have also asked for an inquiry to resolve lingering questions.

WORRIED BY HEIGHT

Documents made public by the Liberals on Wednesday indicated that local Inuit were concerned about the

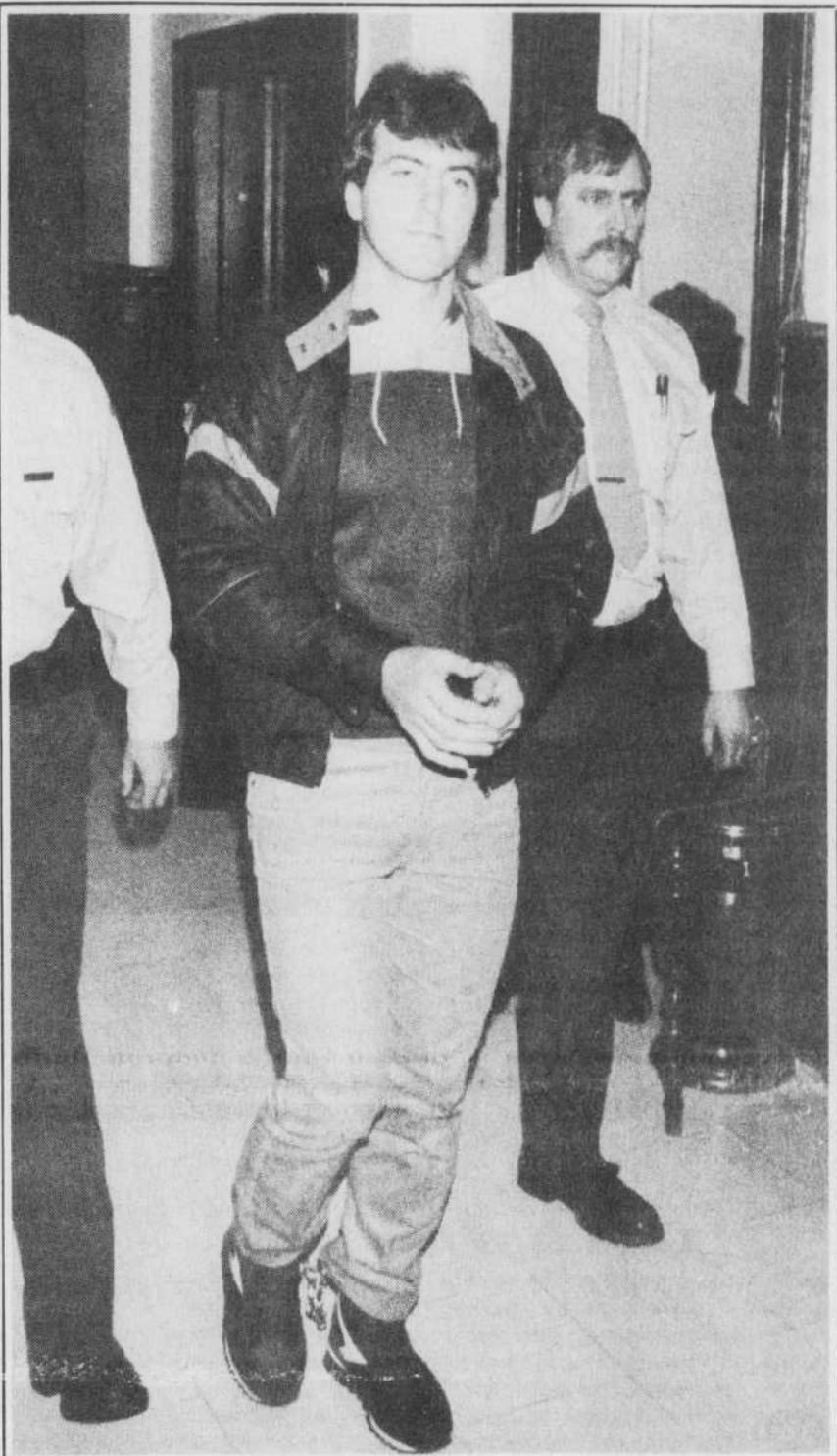
Caniapiscau's height three days before the tragedy.

At a meeting with the James Bay Energy Corp., which built the James Bay power project for Hydro-Quebec, the Inuit said higher levels "could create problems for caribou which try to cross the river."

According to minutes of the meeting, corporation officials replied they had to raise the river's level to establish the cause of reservoir seepage at the LG-3 hydroelectric dam.

The Liberals also said the Inuit asked Hydro-Quebec to study the impact on wildlife before experimenting with water levels. But when the Inuit asked utility officials to sign an agreement to that effect, Hydro-Quebec executives refused.

Chevrette repeated arguments that unusually heavy rainfall had swelled the river and the caribou chose to cross at a point they do not normally use in their fall migrations.



Murder inquest delayed

Mario Cyr will wait until Friday to find out if he has to testify at a coroner's inquest into the murder of Alain Bouchard. Story, page 3.

Harrison finally granted bail but carries a \$250,000 pricetag

MONTREAL (CP)—After being turned down three times, Robert Harrison was finally granted bail Wednesday but the high-rolling accountant who started the so-called Mackasey affair will have to put up with stiff conditions.

Overruling a lower court judge, Mr. Justice Louis Tannenbaum of Quebec Superior Court ordered Harrison released on bail of \$100,000 cash, plus a \$150,000 property guarantee.

Harrison, the former president of the Montreal Board of Trade charged with 13 counts of theft, fraud, perjury and conspiracy, must also sign a personal undertaking of \$50,000, report to an RCMP officer three times a week, surrender his passport and remain at all times within 160 kilometres of the Montreal courthouse.

He must live at the home of one of his bail guarantors in Val Morin, Que. Tannenbaum has barred reporters from publishing the names and testimony of the guarantors. Some people had reservations about acting as guarantors because of the heavy media attention the case has received, defence lawyer Joseph Silver said outside the court.

Silver said it could take a couple of days to complete the bail arrangements and Harrison, in jail since mid-September, may have to wait until Friday to be let out.

SENT TO TRIAL

Harrison, 41, jailed after spending two weeks on the run, was sent to trial Tuesday at the end of a preliminary hearing that lasted almost eight months. A trial date will be set Jan. 7.

Harrison's legal problems began after the Montreal Gazette reported in 1982 that he had told a bankruptcy hearing that Mackasey had acted as a paid lobbyist for the Montreal machine-tooling firm, Les Ateliers d'usinage Hall Ltee. Mackasey was cleared of the allegation by a Commons committee last year and criminal charges of influence peddling were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Harrison, a former senior partner in the accounting firm Touche Ross and Associates, is charged with defrauding the Bank of Montreal in transactions surrounding the settlement of Mackasey's \$625,000 debt to the bank in 1981. Harrison was Mackasey's financial adviser at the time.

Harrison, who earned \$180,000 a year, is also accused of defrauding three businessmen involved in Les Ateliers. Six months after guaranteeing a \$400,000 loan from the bank that was used to pay off a chunk of Mackasey's debt, Les Ateliers went bankrupt.

'JUDGE ERRED'

Tannenbaum said the fact that, after leaving the country Aug. 29, Harrison decided to turn himself in "to face the music," as he later testified, was not given sufficient consideration by the sessions court judge who refused him bail three times.

"He remains no more than an accused and under our system of justice he is presumed innocent until proven guilty," said Tannenbaum, noting that Harrison has no criminal record.

A handcuffed but stoical Harrison breathed a sigh of relief when Tannenbaum ordered him freed after listening to eight witnesses, including Harrison's father, a priest and a social work administrator, called as character witnesses.

William Bernard Harrison, a 69-year-old pensioner living in Brampton, Ont., said he came to give his son moral support. "I consider Robert to be very reliable," he told the judge when asked by the Crown about the possibility of Harrison skipping the country again.

Rev. Barry Jones, a Roman Catholic priest, and Harold Thuringer, a social work administrator, testified that Harrison had devoted a lot of his free time and organizing talents to the English Speaking Catholic Council of Montreal, a charity organization, of which he was a board member.

At the end of the bail hearing Silver, who has been working without pay, asked the court to release him from the case. It is the second time Silver has tried to get out.

When Harrison fled the country and his hearing resumed without him in September, sessions Judge John D'Arcy Asselin turned down a request by Silver to drop the case and ordered the lawyer to continue to represent Harrison even if he was not being paid.

"It is essential that (Harrison) be represented by a capable counsel now that he has been committed to trial," Silver said, noting the case had been "an intolerable burden to me and my office."

Silver said he had "mixed feelings" about abandoning Harrison, who has requested a jury trial.

"It's a dilemma. I myself don't want to desert Robert Harrison. I don't want to be perceived as having deserted Mr. Harrison," he said.

"I'm tired, guys. I need a break and I'm going to get it," he said outside the courtroom.

Crown prosecutor Michel St-Cyr said outside the courtroom he would oppose Silver's request even if it meant delaying the trial.

J. Chrétien hits Clark on Mann

OTTAWA (CP)—The Conservative government isn't doing enough to help a Canadian journalist jailed in India for violating a travel ban to interview Sikh leaders, says Liberal external affairs critic Jean Chrétien.

In a letter to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, Chrétien said he is appalled by the government's failure to give proper assistance and guidance to Jonathan Mann, 24, a Montreal journalist who was freelancing for the CBC and the Toronto Globe and Mail before his arrest.

"Freedom of the press is the pillar of our Western democracy; it is also part of our responsibility to ensure that Canadians as individuals be accorded their rightful services by their government when abroad," said the letter.

But External Relations Minister Monique Vézina told the Commons Wednesday that several representations have been made to the Indian department of external affairs on Mann's behalf.

Canadian officials in India have been in contact with the journalist and are doing everything possible to ensure his case is handled quickly, she said, adding that Mann is well and may soon be released on bail.

Clark had told reporters Tuesday he would not press for Mann's release because it would be improper for Ottawa to interfere with the application of laws in other countries.

In Paris Wednesday, Jacques Abouchar, a French television journalist imprisoned earlier in Afghanistan, expressed surprise that Canada would take no extraordinary measures to free Mann.

"It's lucky my government didn't react the same way or I'd probably still be in prison in Kabul," he said in an interview.

Abouchar, who had been sentenced to 12 years in prison but was freed after vigorous protests from the French government, said he had always thought Canada and the United States were more vigorous than his own country in defending journalists' rights.

"It's not fair to suggest there's no difference between a journalist and a common criminal, he said.

"I find that rather insulting, to compare a journalist who takes risks for the sole goal of reporting a given situation with a drug trafficker. That's inadmissible."



Michael Wilson... refused request.

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great deal of damage.

"I don't want that kind of damage being done to the government of Canada, to the people of Canada, by sloppy conduct by public servants. Nor do they."

Clark said his officials have been instructed to seek permission from the External Affairs Department press office before talking to journalists.

He said public servants still have the right to talk to journalists about department policies but have been told not to deal in speculation and rumor.

Standard practice in the department has been for officials to refer

journalists to the press office, but Clark, angered by speculative reports about the possible closure of Canadian diplomatic posts, drew in the reins.

Press reports Wednesday said Deputy Minister Marcel Masse issued a directive to about 3,000 employees advising them to get specific authorization to talk every time they are approached by reporters.

The directive is said to apply even to social events.

IS AMAZED

Liberal MP Jean Chrétien said he was amazed by the attempt to gag professional people in the office and at cocktail parties, adding it is an

example of the worst kind of paranoia.

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Canadians in Nicaragua urged to register before 'unlikely' invasion

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians in Nicaragua would be evacuated through the United States embassy in Managua in the "unlikely event" of a Nicaraguan invasion, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Wednesday.

Clark told reporters outside the Commons that about 45 Canadians are known to be in the Central American country and many more are suspected to be there without the knowledge of the External Affairs Department.

And he urged those other Canadians to register their whereabouts so they can be incorporated in any evacuation plan.

An External Affairs Department

spokesman said Canadians should get in touch with the closest Canadian embassy, which is in San Jose, Costa Rica.

"The problem will be that some Canadians will not be registered and I repeat my urging to Canadians who have families and friends in Nicaragua to urge people to become registered in the unlikely event there was some need for us to consider some kind of evacuation," Clark said.

Evacuation plans for Canadians exist in every country. Where Canada has no representatives it usually involves permanent British or U.S. diplomatic missions, the minister said. But he stressed the Canadian govern-

ment has "no evidence, no reason to believe, that there is any imminent invasion in Nicaragua and I would not want these comments to be construed as any suggestion of Canadian concern about that matter."

The U.S. Defence Department has denied it has any plans for military action in Nicaragua but the Reagan administration, fearing a threat to its military security, is sounding alarms about a buildup of Soviet-bloc arms there.

INVASION COMING?

Officials in Managua claim the United States is planning an invasion to topple the leftist Sandinista govern-

ment of junta leader Daniel Ortega, who was elected last week in a controversial election boycotted by a major opposition coalition.

Asked whether he thinks there is a possibility the Americans would have priorities that ranked higher than evacuation of Canadians if there were an invasion, Clark replied: "I have no doubt that in the event of a crisis — which I think will not occur — we will have no difficulty with co-operation."

Conceding he doesn't know the details of evacuation plans hammered out by U.S. and Canadian officials, Clark said he "would be very surprised if there were any delays."

Canadians were stranded on the ti-

ny Caribbean island of Grenada for several days before being put on outbound flights after the U.S.-led invasion there last year.

In reply to a suggestion that the United Nations or other organizations be asked to help move Canadians out of Nicaragua, Clark would say only that the government "will be certain that there is a wholly adequate system in place for Canadians who might be affected."

He said his officials will study alternative plans "to take into account the preferences of people who are in Nicaragua," although he said he did not know whether those preferences could be accommodated.

Earlier this week, the Nicaraguan ambassador to Canada appealed for Canadian support in putting pressure on the Americans against taking military action.

Casimiro Sotelo said he is convinced new U.S. military exercises in neighboring countries, the addition of more American airborne troops in Honduras, repeated U.S. spy flights off Nicaragua's Pacific coast and U.S. frigates lying off the coast are preparations for an invasion.

Sotelo said Nicaragua wants no war with the United States but a negotiated political solution to its differences with the superpower.

Report suggests charges against taxi companies

MONTREAL (CP) — Racial discrimination "pervades all elements" of the city's taxi industry, says Vaughan Dowie, a member of the Quebec Human Rights Commission which released a report Wednesday detailing evidence of all-white cab stands and white-only hiring policies.

The commission said that seven of the 20 cab companies investigated for the final two-volume report have no black drivers.

"There are a number of companies who don't have, and it's our conclusion, don't really want black drivers," said Dowie. He was one of the three panel members who investigated claims of prejudice against blacks, particularly Haitians, in Montreal's taxi industry.

Of the 13 cab fleets that do employ blacks, the report said five practised some form of racial discrimination, such as giving preference to white drivers over blacks in dispatching calls.

It recommended charges be laid under the Quebec charter of rights against three of the cab companies and against Trizec Equities, owners of a shopping centre where the manager cancelled a contract with a taxi firm employing blacks and switched to a whites-only firm.

The commission reported evidence of four white-only taxi stands in the city.

The public inquiry, the first in the commission's seven-year history, was set up in 1982 after a taxi manager said his company laid off 22 Haitian drivers because it was losing clients to other companies that didn't employ black drivers.

About 800 of Montreal's estimated 32,000 Haitians are taxi drivers.

The commission issued a report last year on allegations of racism against two other cab companies in the city's east end. The companies, however, were acquitted earlier this year of charges of racism, although the Quebec Justice Department has launched an appeal.

The latest two volumes cover the rest of the industry.

A telephone survey carried out by the University of Montreal found 3.1 per cent of the 1,929 people it surveyed refused to get in a taxi with a black driver, 15.7 per cent were reluctant to get in a taxi with a black driver and 6.1 per cent had racist "attitudes" or "opinions."

"The figures are unnerving when you consider that nearly 25 per cent take (race) into account when they make a choice of taxi," said Dowie.

Dowie said, however, that a survey of one cab company which employed black drivers showed that less than two per cent of callers requested white drivers.

And the commission came down hard on cab companies which claim that hiring black drivers would force them out of business.

NOT AS RACIST

"We have noticed that the clientele is not as racist as the companies want us to believe," said Francine Fournier, president of the Quebec Human Rights Commission. "And even if the clientele is 100 per cent racist — it's totally unacceptable to act upon it."

She said black drivers also complained of police harassment "but we have no proof to go before the courts."

Fournier said racism must be "nipped in the bud... it is extremely fertile."

Tories preparing to slaughter sacred cows?

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative government is preparing discussion papers on universal social programs despite an election campaign promise by Prime Minister Mulroney that these programs would remain "a sacred trust."

Health Minister Jake Epp said today he and Finance Minister Michael Wilson are preparing papers on the family allowance program, commonly known as baby bonuses, and benefits to the elderly, such as old age security.

During the summer campaign, Mulroney pledged his party's "total support" to universal social programs, which apply to all citizens re-

gardless of financial need. He has repeatedly called these same programs "a sacred trust."

But in the election campaign last week Wilson said the matter now was open for discussion. The options put forward in that statement short of wiping out family allowances or old age pensions as universal programs but would result in a major redistribution of benefits.

Opposition critics have accused the government of reneging on its election promise, but Mulroney and his ministers maintain they are committed to universality but want to hear the opinion of all Canadians. They say they are looking for the optimum distribution of these benefits.

PREPARING PAPERS

"We haven't got any plan to do away with anything," Epp said today. "The point is we will have public discussions on two areas that I'm preparing papers on now along with my colleague Mr. Wilson, namely, on the family benefits package and the elderly package."

"What we always want to do is maintain the social safety net for Canadians who rely on those programs. I think there is a difference in approach both with the family benefits as against the elderly benefits."

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of drizzle today and tonight. High today 5, low tonight 2. Outlook for Friday — cloudy and a chance of wet snow in the afternoon — high 2-4

Fraser book first to trace history of PQ

QUEBEC (CP) — At the height of the 1980 referendum campaign, as René Lévesque's forces saw the tide turning against them, advisers told the premier he should publicly threaten to resign if Quebecers voted against sovereignty-association.

In a new book on the history of the Parti Québécois, author Graham Fraser says Lévesque's strategists saw the resignation threat as the only hope of countering a major offensive planned by then prime minister Pierre Trudeau.

Trudeau was to give a major speech in Montreal on May 14, only six days before the referendum vote. Lévesque's aides had learned that Trudeau would promise Quebecers "to change the Constitution, to renew federalism," if they rejected the PQ's option.

It was the most crucial speech of the referendum campaign, Fraser says, and Lévesque was "pressed to defuse the impact... or upstage it" by resigning.

Lévesque rejected the idea.

Fraser's book is the first to trace the history of the PQ — Lévesque's break with the Quebec Liberal party in 1967, the turbulence of two elec-

tions, a referendum, bitter constitutional talks and divisive internal squabbles.

The book entitled PQ: René Lévesque and the Parti Québécois in Power is being published by Macmillan of Canada on the eve of the eighth anniversary of the PQ's Nov. 15, 1976 election victory.

TRICKED LEVESQUE

The duelling between Trudeau and Lévesque was a persistent feature of the PQ years and came to a head during the 1981 constitutional negotiations when Trudeau set out deliberately to trick Lévesque, says Fraser, Quebec City bureau chief for the Globe and Mail.

Trudeau did it by proposing a national referendum on the Constitution's patriation and amendment. His proposal broke up the common front of provincial premiers — the so-called Gang of Eight — that was holding out against Trudeau's amending proposals.

"Trudeau began to bait Lévesque, personally taunting him in French. You're the great democrat, the great believer in referendums — are you afraid to take me on? A provoked Lévesque responded to the dare."

"Trudeau and his officials were delighted," Fraser says. "They had hoped, but hadn't dared, to expect that they could trap Lévesque and hive him off from his allies."

The result was the constitutional agreement that Quebec refused to sign. It was also the nail in the coffin, after the referendum defeat, of Lévesque's attempts to get increased powers for Quebec, Fraser says.

The book offers fascinating insights into Lévesque's personality and the small world of Quebec politics.

Fraser cites the time Lévesque was forming his first cabinet in 1976, when he got some advice from Robert Bourassa, the defeated Liberal premier who was his onetime colleague and one of the few people who uses the informal "tu" rather than "vous" with Lévesque.

Bourassa told Lévesque he should name Claude Morin, who became intergovernmental affairs minister, to the finance portfolio rather than Jacques Parizeau.

Parizeau, who got the job and who has kept it since 1976, was "brilliant in debate" but too "erratic" in his financial judgment, Bourassa told Lé-

vesque.

The book also gives a capsule analysis of Lévesque's enigmatic personality by Camille Laurin, the psychiatrist and PQ cabinet minister.

Lévesque, Laurin said, "oscillates between the light and the dark, impatience and confidence, tenderness and severity... This is why he is a symbol of contradiction in everyone's eyes, and an object of recognition, hatred and love."

Fraser has closely followed Quebec politics since 1976 as a correspondent for Maclean's and for the Montreal Gazette before moving to the Globe and Mail last May.

After watching the PQ in action for eight years, where does he think the party is going, particularly with the new debate in the party over whether to backtrack from its independence platform?

"What makes watching this party so fascinating is that I don't know," Fraser said in an interview Wednesday.

"I think we're going through a major transition in Quebec and Canadian politics. This book marks the end of an era but it's still too soon to tell the shape of what's to come."

News-in-brief

Lortie trial postponed

QUEBEC (CP) — Cpl. Denis Lortie's trial on three counts of first-degree murder arising from a shooting incident at the Quebec national assembly last May 8, will be postponed to Jan. 7, a Quebec Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday.

The trial was scheduled to start Monday but Mr. Justice Yvan Mignault granted a defence request for the postponement after Lortie's lawyer pleaded that he needed more time to prepare his defence.

Lawyer Andre Royer said he hopes to present new evidence at the trial based on psychiatric tests Lortie is undergoing this week.

Lortie, who was based at Carp, Ont., was charged after a gunman in army fatigues burst into the legislature, spraying the place with submachine-gun fire, killing three employees and wounding 13 others.

Man on trial for threatening PM

TORONTO (CP) — Television film footage of protesters hounding Margaret Thatcher was viewed by a criminal court jury Wednesday as a demonstrator went on trial for threatening to assault the British prime minister last year in Toronto.

Three different films taken outside a downtown hotel showed about 150 demonstrators chanting, waving placards and ripping up a British flag as Thatcher arrived in a motorcade for a luncheon on Sept. 27, 1983.

Also shown was a scuffle between one member of the crowd and the police as Thatcher passed by on a red carpet leading into the hotel.

Tourism will suffer critic says

OTTAWA (CP) — The \$19.5 million in budget cuts announced by the government last week will make destinations less enjoyable for tourists and harm the already troubled industry, New Democrat tourism critic John Parry said Wednesday.

Parry noted that the budget cuts will eliminate five wildlife centres, while user fees for parks, fishing permits and tourist aviation will increase.

"My fear is that the government will be creating a lot of verbal hoopla over tourism," the MP for the northwestern Ontario riding of Kenora-Rainy River said, "yet will be reducing services and... making destinations less enjoyable."

Bullet-proof helmets considered

OTTAWA (CP) — The Defence Department may replace the metal combat helmets worn by armed forces members with a new helmet made of bullet-resistant fibre, department spokesman Lieut. Jill Robinson said Wednesday.

Two versions of the new helmet already have been tested, though Robinson emphasized the analysis is still at an early stage. It may be late next spring before a decision is made on purchasing the new helmets.

The two helmet designs tested so far have been of U.S. and Israeli design. The U.S. model is made from a synthetic fibre that carries the trade name Kevlar. Stronger than metal, it is currently in wide use for bulletproof vests and other protective gear.

Manila investigates mayor's killing

MANILA (AP) — The acting armed forces chief offered a \$5,000 reward today for information leading to the arrest of the gunman who killed Zamboanga Mayor Cesar Climaco, a leading opponent of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Lt.-Gen. Fidel Ramos, ordered by Marcos to investigate the killing, flew to Zamboanga, about 860 kilometres southeast of Manila, and created a special task force to solve the killing, the Philippine News Agency said.

A 10-day mourning period has been declared for the 68-year-old mayor, who had not cut his hair since 1972 in a continuing protest against Marcos' government.

Canada-U.S.S.R arms talks begin

OTTAWA (CP) — Soviet and Canadian officials opened two days of closed-door talks Wednesday on nuclear arms control, but neither side would reveal any details of the items up for discussion.

A news release from the External Affairs Department said only that talks will cover "a range of arms control and disarmament matters as well as international co-operation in the peaceful uses of nuclear energy and efforts to promote the non-proliferation regime."

Long-term solutions needed

EDMONTON (CP) — The need to find immediate relief for starving Ethiopians should not distract world governments from finding long-term solutions to global hunger, agricultural economist John Dillon said Wednesday.

Governments will have to find an appropriate balance between meeting short-term needs and long-term goals in solving the problems of hunger, Dillon told more than 300 people who jammed a small lecture theatre at the University of Alberta.

"The impediments to enhancing food self-sufficiency in the developing countries are manifold," said Dillon, who stood rigidly at a podium as he read his 30-page text titled Technology versus Hunger: Programs and Prospects.

Sultan becomes king

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — Sultan Mahmood Iskandar, hereditary ruler of the southern state of Johore, was installed as the eighth king of Malaysia in a colorful ceremony at the state palace today.

Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamad proclaimed the western-educated ruler constitutional monarch of Malaysia's 15 million people for a five-year term.

The sultan, who has a reputation as an impulsive, strong-willed character, was elected king Feb. 9 by hereditary rulers from nine of the country's 13 states. The rulers have chosen a monarch from among their ranks every five years since Malaysia's independence from Britain in 1957.

Japan denies whaling agreement

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan denied today it has agreed to stop all commercial whaling by 1988 and accused the United States of a unilateral action in announcing an accord.

The Japanese Fisheries Agency challenged a statement issued Wednesday in Washington by U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

Baldrige called on Japan to withdraw by April 1, 1985 its objection to an International Whaling Commission ban on all commercial whaling. The ban is due to go into effect in 1985 or 1986, depending on the kind of whale.

In return, Japan would be allowed to catch 200 sperm whales a year in 1986 and 1987 without the U.S. invoking sanctions. Baldrige said the agreement would end all Japanese whaling by 1988.

Arab pays millions for diamond

GENEVA (AFP) — An unidentified Arab merchant is the new owner of the world's third largest blue diamond after paying a record \$4.6 million at a Christie's auction Wednesday night, the British-owned auctioneers disclosed today.

Christies did not identify by name the purchaser and the seller of the pear-shaped diamond weighing 42.92 carats set in a necklace. The Arab bid through an agent.

The previous record price for a diamond was the \$3.33 million paid in 1980.

The world's biggest diamond is the 45.85 carat Copenhagen Rectangular. The second largest is the 45.52 Hope diamond which is part of the Smithsonian collection in Washington.

Man hangs children

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — A man who lost custody of his two children to his estranged wife hanged the youngsters and himself from a tree in a wooded area northwest of the city limits, authorities say.

The bodies of Keith Hays Greer, 42, Christie Lynn, 5, and Keith Wayne, 3, were found hanging from a tree, police said Wednesday.

Greer, a truck driver, picked up the children at the home of his wife Martha Tuesday afternoon and said he was going to take them to a discount store, police said.

Communist party member defects

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A Communist youth instructor from Estonia has defected to Sweden via Finland, Swedish police said today.

Hillar Raig, 28, a lawyer and a second secretary in the youth organization Komsomol, was on a tourist trip to Finland with other Estonian Communist party members when he managed to get away from the group Nov. 6 and board a ferry to the Swedish capital.

"The only way I could defect was to make a career in the party," he was quoted as saying by the Stockholm evening newspaper Expressen. "I had planned the escape for four years."

Cyclone kills 24

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Troops have been called in to help relief operations after a cyclone in southeast India killed at least 24 people, the Press Trust of India said today.

The news agency said three people died Wednesday as gale-force winds battered coastal areas of Andhra Pradesh state.

Troops were sent to the coastal town of Nellore to help rescue stranded victims and restore power lines and communications, the report said. About 50,000 people were evacuated from the area.

The storm earlier struck neighboring Tamil Nadu state, killing at least 21 people before moving north and hitting Andhra Pradesh.

3 killed for spy ring involvement

NEW DELHI (AFP) — At least three prominent Bahais have been killed in Iran recently for their alleged involvement in spy rings, a spokesman for Bahais said today.

K.H. Vajdi said two of the Bahais were hanged and another died after being tortured. He said he did not know exactly when the three died, but that they had all been tortured for refusing to confess to being involved in spy rings.

Vajdi said 12 Bahais have been killed in Iran this year and over 200 have died since the advent of the Islamic revolution in Iran in 1979.

The Bahai faith, which preaches the spiritual unity of mankind, originated in Iran in the 19th century but has since attracted followers around the world.

'New Hitler' faces charges

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A former army lieutenant who described himself as the "new Hitler" of West Germany has gone on trial on charges of spreading banned neo-Nazi propaganda.

Michael Kuehn, 29, wore a black shirt and leather jacket as he was led into a heavily guarded courtroom for the start of the trial Wednesday.

Kuehn fled to Switzerland in March 1983 to evade trial and was extradited from France last month. He and co-defendant Arndt Heinz Marx are accused of publishing and distributing neo-Nazi propaganda in which they called for a "cultural revolution against Americanization" and the expulsion of foreigners from West Germany.

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West Bolton sexual assault trial told tale of family friend's invasion

By John McCaghey

SWEETSBURG WARD — Religious and political undertones were part of the testimony heard on the second day of the six-man six-woman jury trial of Austin Butt here Tuesday.

Butt, 59, of West Bolton is charged with breaking and entering a dwelling with intent to commit a sexual assault and sexual assault on a woman in West Bolton Feb 23, 1984.

The 34-year-old victim — whose name cannot be revealed due to a ruling by Mr. Justice Réjean Paul — told the court Butt said, "What will your political and church friends think of these?" after he had taken two photographs of her in the nude following the presumed assault in the master bedroom of her isolated home. She said Butt said her husband was a "sexless eunuch" and he would show her what a real man could do and then reported some of his alleged statements which cannot be published.

CALM VOICE

Speaking in a calm voice she told Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk she and her husband built the house in 1976. She said she felt safer in the isolation of the country than in Montreal where they previously resided. She said she met Mrs. Butt four years ago

and had hired her often to look after her two young daughters.

She said Butt, her son and another man had been hired to do work around the house during the two years preceding the incident.

The victim said Butt once told her in the presence of her husband at Brome fair several years ago that she looked "like Jackie Kennedy" and her husband informed Butt she was his wife. "I later found out he was Mrs. Butt's husband," she explained.

The victim said she had telephoned an acquaintance about 8 p.m. the night of the alleged incident and the conversation lasted about 20 minutes. She said Butt entered the house shortly after the call, removed his jacket and talked about the "glorious" weather for a few minutes.

THROWN ON BED

Then Butt went into the bedroom, she said. "I was angry and uneasy and asked him what he was doing when he grabbed me by the body. We scuffled then he threw me on the bed and tore off my clothes. He was choking me with his forearm and I couldn't stop him. He forced my legs apart and told me he had been making love to me for four years and it was ecstasy."

"I was thinking of my children 3 and 5 who were upstairs when he got off me and the camera went off. I went to

get off the bed when it flashed again and when I went towards the closet to find a kimono he blocked me. I finally got to the chair and found a bathrobe but not before I hit his arm, knocking the camera to the floor when the flash went off again."

"He fiddled with his pants, the zipper and took the camera and left and after he had given me his speech about political friends and the church."

CLOTHES TORN

She said her clothes were torn during the alleged assault, that Butt knocked her glasses off and that she put her clothing in a laundry hamper after he had left. According to her testimony Butt only removed his jacket and was wearing a shirt and jeans during the scuffle on the bed. She did not confirm whether or not his zipper had been undone.

"Butt appeared relatively calm about what he was doing. He spoke a lot and looked maniacal with his long hair hanging down and his bald head. It still a nightmare today. He never threw the furniture around and never punched me. After he left I locked the doors. I was shocked, shaken and started to cry when I heard my little girls crying."

"My whole body was aching I felt filthy, bathed, then brought my little

girls down to sleep with me," she continued. "It was a comfort to have them with me as weren't hurt and I was still alive." She broke into sobs and Judge Paul ordered a recess. When she reappeared she said she woke up about 6:30 a.m. the next morning, made breakfast for her children, called her husband in Montreal at 7 a.m., took the children to nursery school then returned home. Her husband arrived about 9:15 a.m., she said. In the meantime she telephoned another neighbor Irene Norris and asked her to look after the children following nursery school.

CALLED LAWYER FRIEND

She said she told her husband what had happened and they decided to call Michel Cogger, a friend and lawyer, to ask him about legal proceedings. She said Cogger arrived from Ottawa about 3 p.m., stayed three hours and listened in on a phone conversation her husband had with Butt. She said her husband was outraged and angry. She said Cogger called Crown attorney Keyserlingk and her husband left the final decision on whether or not to press charges up to her as she would have to testify. She told the Crown she had never seen the bedroom photographs and added that her once-harmonious relationship with Mrs. Butt had ended.

The victim told defence lawyer Donald Bissonnette Butt was in the house about 20 minutes on the night of the alleged crimes.

She said she followed Butt to a road near their home in the spring of 1983 when he showed her some property he was considering buying for a new home. She explained Butt had sold off his cattle after sustaining a barn-induced ailment and attempting to sell his farm. She said he took photos of the scene as well as of her with his 35 mm camera.

DENIED AFFAIR

She denied having had an affair with Butt a year and a half prior to the presumed crime.

The victim said she wasn't unhappy when the pictures were taken on Summit road on March 1983 but certainly was when the disc camera was used on Feb 23. She added Butt had taken some pictures of her children.

Her 59-year-old husband confirmed having received the phone call Feb. 24. He said his wife was acting like a "jibbering idiot" when he arrived home, that she was smoking incessantly and that it took a couple of hours before the entire story emerged. He confirmed the telephone call to Cogger and said he had wanted Cogger to enlighten them on the law. He said he

was incensed that after the trust that they had placed in Mr. and Mrs. Butt, the fact that Butt would violate his wife was incredible.

'GOD-DAM MAD'

"I was god-dam mad when I got on the phone, with Cogger on the extension and called Butt to try and retrieve the film," the victim's husband continued. "I told him to have it in my mailbox by 6 p.m. I didn't know what he'd do with it — possibly sell it in a brasserie or some such place. Butt claimed he didn't know what I was talking about although I said that if the pictures were returned no charges would be laid."

He confirmed the decision to lay charges was left to his wife and said she contacted Quebec Police Force detective Marcel Lachance about noon Sunday and he and Roger Loubier arrived at the home about 9 a.m. Monday. He said his wife had a bruised thigh and a sore throat and was examined by a physician at a Knowledge clinic on either the Monday or Tuesday following the events of the previous Thursday night.

The only other witness heard Tuesday was Judith Beauchamp who said the victim called her about 8 p.m. Feb 23 about other matters. She said the conversation lasted 15-20 minutes and the plaintiff appeared normal.

Labor board hearing told the law is too restrictive on employer rights

By Stephen MacDougall

SHERBROOKE — A long and bitter dispute between a fledgling union and a hardware store owner took centre-stage Wednesday at the Beaudry Commission hearings into Quebec Labor Code revisions here.

Daniel Roy, owner of the Sherbrooke Canadian Tire store told the five-person commission that he fought against the accreditation of the union at his store because of what he called pressure tactics against 50 of his employees.

"This commission should be aware that union officials had obtained union card signatures from employees by intimidating some of them. They used violence, pressure tactics and threats," said Roy.

"They told employees 'if you do not sign, you will be thrown out of a job.' If you were a student, you would get no job security and that the government was paying your whole salary. And they said that all the other employees

had already signed and that your union dues would be reimbursed by the tax department," said Roy.

TRIED TO CANCEL

Roy said the 50 employees went as far as to hire a lawyer to have the Quebec labor board cancel their union

card signatures, hold an inquiry at the workplace and have the store employees vote by secret ballot whether or not they wanted a union. Roy said the board commissioner Réal Bibeau heard their arguments but did not mention them when he decided in favour of a union. The company is presently appealing the ruling.

Roy told the commission he fought the reinstatement of a fired employee not because of her union activities but because he thought she had walked out on her job.

The fired employee, known as "Mme. Adams", lost her job seven years ago soon after the struggle to establish a union had begun. Union officials claimed she had been fired because of her union activities, but Roy disagreed.

"She had been fired because she had refused to do an inventory job and had left her work site one day without authorization and without notifying her immediate superiors," said Roy.

FOUGHT BATTLE

Roy admitted the case was not clear to him because it had happened before he had bought the store. But he did fight her reinstatement, which involved a drawn-out legal battle first at the Quebec labor board, then the Quebec Superior Court and finally the Supreme Court of Canada. Mrs. Adams was finally reinstated this September.

Roy expressed his doubts about the Quebec labor board's impartiality and asked if it was there to protect the employee or the union movement. He

also questioned whether union obligations such as the "Rand formula", where all employees have to pay union dues even if they did not support the union, violate individual rights and liberties.

Roy was one of 13 groups who presented briefs to the commission.

UNION HEARD

Another group heard was the *Centrale des Syndicats Démocratiques*, a union which broke away from the Canadian National Trade Union in the early 1970s.

According to union president Jean-Paul Hétu, the present labor code "is the cause of long delays in allowing unions to form, causing a climate of dissatisfaction, quarrels with employers and threats of firings."

The CSD requested the commissioners look into ways of simplifying rules to avoid confrontations between unions and employers. He said such problems only lead to more worker alienation and frustration.



A five-person panel of labor specialists heard from union and management spokesmen at a Sherbrooke hearing Wednesday.

DTI officials clear water level questions

By Bobby Fisher

MAGOG — Recent rain and snowfall have brought the water level of Lake Memphremagog back above its recommended lowest height, but Dominion Textile Inc. officials held a news conference Wednesday anyway to explain the company's position in the controversy surrounding the record low levels.

An unseasonably dry autumn caused a drastic loss of water in the 27.7 mile long lake with Vermont and Quebec shores. As recently as Nov. 13 cottages which previously had no beaches at all, were suddenly fronted by 40-50 feet of what had earlier been lake bottom and the vice-president of Memphremagog Conservation Inc. said part of the blame for that rested with Dominion Textile.

The MCI official didn't single out Dominion Textile, however, saying the cloth-producing company was being forced to open its dam at the northern tip of Lake Memphremagog because of pressure from groups downstream on the Magog River.

Yves St. Jacques, director of energy and maintenance at the Magog plant, said not so — no one other than a reporter and a student conducting a summer survey on Lake Memphremagog had contacted him concerning the low water level and that a minimum amount of 350 cubic feet per second had gone through the dam gates since July. After consulting Environment Quebec, St. Jacques said, he ordered the outflow level reduced to 150 cfs, which it currently is at.

BROUGHT IN

In order to clear up questions surrounding the problem, Dominion Textile sent two people from its Montreal office — a public relations specialist and an engineer — to aid St. Jacques and plant manager Peter Morrison.

The engineer, Charles Planzer, director of technical services division, said "legally there is no minimum or maximum outflow restriction", only a figure governing the height of the lake above sea level, which by an international agreement in 1935 set 678.9 feet as the minimum level and 682.7 feet as a maximum.

"The other (350 cfs outflow) is just a common sense understanding with the people that use the water above and below the dam," Planzer said.

St. Jacques added "What we try to do is establish a curve that doesn't go too high or too low — one that pleases everyone."

Mario Cyr held in death of 'pusher' Alain Bouchard

SHERBROOKE (SM) — The expected testimony of Mario Cyr, detained on a coroner's warrant as a witness in the murder of Alain Bouchard, did not materialize Wednesday due to the objections of Cyr's lawyer, Conrad Chapdelaine.

Chapdelaine objected to the necessity of Cyr's testimony and requested time to have the matter brought before a Superior Court justice. St. Francis district Coroner Michel Durand bowed to Chapdelaine's request and adjourned the Bouchard inquest until Nov. 27.

Cyr, who is presently serving time at the Orsainville jail for parole violations, was brought to Sherbrooke earlier in the week to testify before coroner Durand into the murder of Bouchard March 28, and the killing of grocery store owner Stanley Binette May 24.

The Binette inquiry was adjourned Tuesday and will resume Friday with Cyr again expected to testify.

DIRT ROAD DEATH

Bouchard's naked body was found on a dirt road near the St. Anne de Beauvoir religious sanctuary. According to testimony Tuesday by Cyr's brother Pierre, 18, Bouchard was shot by Mario Cyr after both brothers conned him into taking a car ride to get some money owed the victim.

But Chapdelaine argued Wednesday that Mario Cyr's testimony

was not needed since the details of the Bouchard murder were already revealed by Pierre Cyr Tuesday. Chapdelaine further argued that his client's testimony could incriminate him if he is charged with Bouchard's murder.

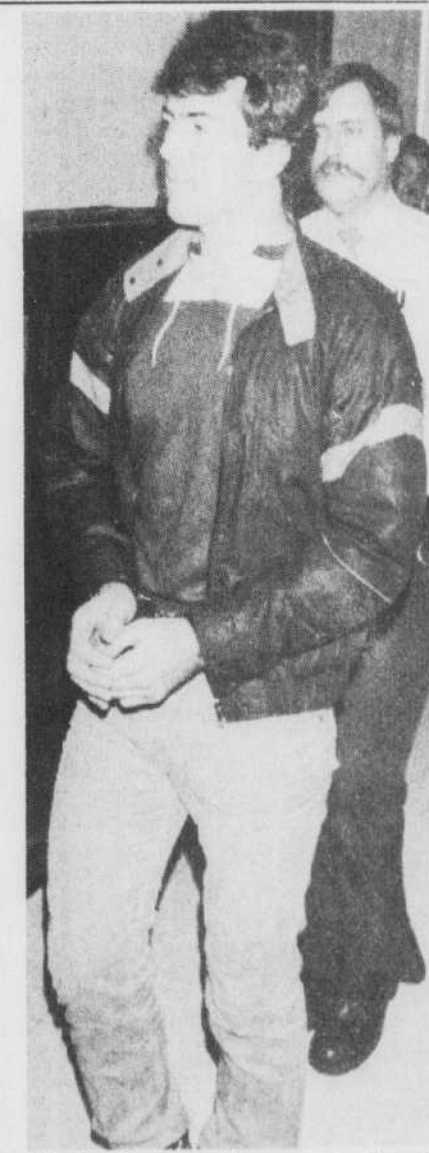
"He is virtually accused of murder already," said Chapdelaine to Durand Wednesday. "you have enough information here to close the inquiry and make a decision on who is responsible here."

When Durand argued that more testimony was required, Chapdelaine requested and got a short recess and formulated the request for adjournment in order to have the issue of Cyr testimony studied in Superior Court.

CHARGES SOON?

Though Durand seemed reluctant to delay the inquest, he admitted Chapdelaine had the right to have the issue decided by an outside court. But outside the courtroom, Durand said "it is very possible" that a first-degree murder charge will be laid against Mario Cyr before November 27.

"The coroner has all the circumstances of the murder; any more testimony could be incriminating for Mario. His questioning of Mario will not help the inquiry, it will only help the police case against my client," Chapdelaine said after the inquiry was adjourned.



Mario Cyr is an 'important witness' in two Sherbrooke murder cases.

Another city offer for abandoned Gabr building

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke city council, at a special meeting Wednesday, narrowly authorized Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier to make a new \$1.3 million offer for the purchase of Saad Gabr's abandoned technology centre on Frontenac Street at the northern end of Wellington.

A resolution to that effect was passed by a six-to-five margin allowing Pelletier to make the offer, which has already been accepted in principle by the building's owner, North Hatley Technologies Ltd., controlled by the enigmatic Moroccan businessman.

The offer is contingent on North Hatley Technologies providing proof that the building, scheduled to be sold at a sheriff's auction December 21, is free of any debts or taxes, and on the acceptance by the city's residents of a loan of \$1.575 million to be repaid over a period of 15 years.

REFERENDUM TRY

Opponents of the plan have indicated they will try to force the city to hold a referendum on the loan issue. City residents will be invited to register their demand for a referendum on November 27 and 28 at City Hall. 500 signatures are needed to force a referendum.

North Hatley Technologies accepted an earlier offer of the same amount earlier this month, but council balked at conditions of payment imposed by the company and called for a new offer to be made, designed, according to councillor Léo T. Laflamme "to avoid any problems with creditors" referring to litigation now before the courts against Gabr and his companies.

In a previous vote on the issue council was evenly divided, forcing the mayor to break the tie in favor of making the offer. In Wednesday's vote the division remained and another tie was avoided by the absence of councillor Robert Dandurand who had earlier opposed the motion. Councillors Jean Perrault, André Côté, Bernard Tanguay, Hilaire Beliveau and Jean-Yves Laflamme voted against the offer while it was supported by councillors Françoise Dunn, Alfred Demers, Roméo Quintal, Roger Gingues, Léo T. Laflamme and Antonio Pinard.

MANY OPPOSED

The plan to purchase the building has encountered opposition from many sources for many reasons. André Côté, the mayor's most outspoken critic on council has said the building could be purchased for much less than the city has offered and has also complained of the hurried way in which the plans were drawn up. Perrault complains that he has not seen an engineer's evaluation of the building's condition.

André Savoie, spokesman for the *Corporation du Centre-ville* and *SI-DAC* King-Wellington, two organizations of downtown businessmen who oppose the move, said "We plan to stay neutral. There is no question of our inciting people to demand a referendum."

"There has been a long debate on the subject and the population has received lots of information. Now, if the people don't object to the project when the referendum demand register is opened then it will go ahead."

Talbot feels 'fine' after hungry jail term



Marcel Talbot. . . 'What else can I do?'

ST-HYACINTHE (CP) — Despite a 10-day hunger-strike, bankrupt farmer Marcel Talbot was "in good shape" today when he was released from jail after serving a sentence for contempt of court, a jail official said.

Talbot, 46, had staged a 23-day hunger strike in August to protest attempts by the Quebec farm credit bureau (*l'Office du crédit agricole du Québec — OCA*) to evict him from his farm.

He vowed to fast again when he began serving a 14-day term for contempt Nov. 5. Talbot was sentenced for refusing to leave his farm near Drummondville after the credit office had ordered him and his family off.

Jail director Marcel Gill said Wednesday that Talbot stuck to his pledge and had only water, sugar and mineral salts during his stint in the provincial jail. Medical staff kept daily tabs on him and he suffered no health problems, Gill said.

'NO OTHER WAY'

This is the only way I can draw attention to my problem," Talbot said when he entered the jail. "No one else seems to want to listen."

"I know there may be a problem with my health but what else do you expect me to do?"

Talbot ended his first hunger strike last August on the orders of a doctor and on the promise by a National Assembly committee to look into the problem of farm bankruptcies.

Talbot filed for personal bankruptcy last year, blaming the Quebec Agriculture Ministry and the farm credit agency for encouraging him to go into a beef production scheme that left him \$500,000 in debt after two years.

The agriculture ministry has denied pushing him into beef production and countered that Talbot was the victim of his own mismanagement.

Château Dépanneur 24 heures?

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec Liquor Corporation begins selling some 565 cases of *Beaujolais Nouveau* in its Eastern Townships outlets tomorrow morning at 9:30 and as usual the new vintage is expected to be the cause of a rush of buyers.

The wines, just arrived from France are much sought after by wine fanciers and are usually sold out the same day they go on sale. Experts say the wines enjoy a popularity superior to their worth as they have not had the chance to age enough to truly develop their characteristic flavor.

SUPPLY SPREAD OUT

The major portion of the Beaujolais allotted to the Townships will be sold from the Sherbrooke Shopping Centre liquor store (430 cases), while the east ward store will have 50 cases. The outlets in Magog and Rock Forest will receive 80 and 25 cases respectively while the Lake Mégantic outlet is being allowed 10.

QLC spokesmen say that to ensure as many wine lovers as possible have the opportunity to purchase the wines, a limit of six bottles per customer will be imposed.

Really, Joe

Is Joe Clark finally getting his revenge?

The question may appear a little silly at first, but one must wonder why the former Prime Minister and present Minister of Foreign Affairs has reacted as he has to two separate controversies surrounding the press, an institution many have credited for Clark's inability to establish credibility with the Canadian people during his brief tenure as Canada's Prime Minister in 1979.

In the first instance, Clark has stated that Canada will exert no pressure on the Indian government to secure the release of freelance journalist Jonathan Mann, currently being held in India on charges he violated visa restrictions by going to the city of Amritsar to interview Sikh leaders following the assassination of Indira Gandhi. While Clark has stated he wishes to respect the rights of a nation to enforce its own laws without outside interference, it must be noted that Mann is not a common criminal and that he broke the law in pursuance of his professional duties and not out of malicious design. His release should be a matter of course if Canada would only exert the kind of pressures available to it under accepted international precedence.

In the second instance, Clark has ordered officials in his department not to talk to journalists without prior permission, a muzzle that is the result of leaks of impending consulate closures that embarrassed the new government abroad. While one might have expected such a command from the former government, it is surprising that Clark, who while Prime Minister tried to encourage a more open government approach to the news media, should be the bearer of such an ominous portent. Whatever happened to 'free and open government'?

Clark might have very good reasons to resent the press, for during his tenure at the helm of the ship of State, journalists jumped at every chance to portray him as a bumbling, uninformed buffoon. But it must also be remembered that the opportunities they were given were many and hard to resist. When an Alberta native is forced to ask foreign farmers what crop they are growing in their wheat fields, the temptation to exploit the scene can not be easily denied.

Perhaps Clark has surrendered to the old wisdom offered to the individual who feels he has been wronged — 'Don't get mad. Get even!' Well really, Joe — Get serious.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Bruce
LevettThe rest of us began
ordering in slices

And you thought you were confused NOW? As Ronald Reagan is fond of saying — "folks, you ain't seen nothin' yet."

The word is out in Ottawa that our relatively new Progressive Conservative government is expected to announce an end to mandatory metric any day now.

(As a matter of fact, the whole thing may be a *fait accompli* by the time you get around to reading this.)

Well, no matter how you felt about the metric fact, at least you knew where you stood when it was mandatory. If the whole thing becomes "take your choice," where are you?

For instance:

A few years back, just after taking delivery of a truck with a metric-imperial speedometer, they were cruising through the boondocks. She was at the wheel and he was navigating. They had just turned off the highway and were heading toward a small town.

"The speed drops to 50 here," he cautioned.

"Right," she replied.

He looked up from his maps to realize they were careering down somebody's main street. Dogs were scuttling for the curb. Old ladies were taking up station behind sturdy objects. Senior citizens of both sexes were waving canes.

"Hey!" He bugled. "Slow down to 50!"

"I'm DOING 50."

And, by George, she was — but 50 on the red numbers (miles) instead of 50 on the white numbers (kilometres.) (For those who missed it in conversion class, she was hitting close to 80 in kilometres.)

Oh, well — this return of democracy in merchandising should take away some of the edge heretofore enjoyed by our snobby neighbor. She delights in visiting the deli, there to order loudly in metric and demonstrating to one and all that SHE isn't one of those old moshbacks mired in confusion.

It got so bad that the rest of us — unable to fathom metric and too ashamed to revert to imperial — began ordering in slices.

The major problem, of course, will rise in the liquid measures.

There are the suspicious among us who have always felt that the only reason the government legislated metric was to hide from us just how big a tax bite was being taken in gasoline.

We knuckle under meekly when it is announced that the tax is going up two cents a litre, but would we be so amenable if we were told gasoline was to rise 10 cents a gallon — and that we were already paying \$2 a gallon?

An entire generation has grown up, members of which wouldn't know an inch, foot or yard if it came up and bit them in the ankle. (Football fans, of course are different — steadfastly refusing to rise in their wrath and declaim "no metres" when someone encroaches. Somehow it just doesn't scan.)

And what happens if, four years from now, the Liberals get back in? Is it back to metric?

Bah. A pox on both their houses. And I'll take three slices of the bologna, please.

EEC struggles with self but seems to work anyway

LONDON (CP) — Fears of overflowing wine lakes could still wash away the crucial final stages of Spain and Portugal's long, often tortuous, path toward entry into the European Economic Community.

After six years of negotiations, deadlines are being missed and emergency meetings called for as the existing 10 member countries worry about agricultural surpluses and shortages of fish.

Negotiations were supposed to have been finished by the end of September to allow enough time for national parliaments to approve the entry terms before the Jan. 1, 1986, target date.

Now, despite two more days of meetings by foreign ministers this week, even the year-end revised deadline for negotiating terms looks optimistic.

The problems underscore difficulties among the existing 10 members of the EEC. And as the community continues to grow from its original six members, resolving those internal strains becomes more difficult.

For instance, both Spain and Portugal have huge fishing fleets. Spain's alone — with 17,500 boats — is larger than the rest of the EEC combined. The community's fishery policy allows free access to all vessels of member states within the 200-nautical-mile zones of all states.

STARTS ROW

But stock depletion has already started quota rows among the existing members.

Paul
Koring

IN LONDON

Nearly doubling the number of fishermen chasing increasingly scarce stocks will only make the problem worse.

Equally troublesome, although for the opposite reason, is the huge agricultural output of Spain and Portugal. The community is already awash with French, Italian and German wine, and has a surfeit of olive oil and many vegetables. Despite some reforms of the common agricultural policy which subsidizes production by guaranteeing prices, the community simply can't afford to keep paying even more farmers for food it doesn't need.

Reaching any final accord will also require compromises on overall community production, subsidy levels, and a time-frame to ease in the provisions of full membership.

For instance, the huge migrant labor pool in Spain holds real worries for northern Europe's industrialized community

members, all of which are struggling with already high, and growing, domestic unemployment.

Side issues also complicate the talks. Spanish unease about membership in NATO would only be exacerbated if its application for membership in the Euro-club is rejected.

Similarly, Britain and Spain will need to make additional progress on settling their longstanding bilateral dispute over Gibraltar if the open border policies of the community are to work.

Yet for all the difficulties, there are strong and persuasive forces on both sides supporting enlargement of the EEC.

Membership should strengthen the recently created democratic systems in Spain and Portugal. It will also enlarge what is already the world's largest common market, adding more than 50 million consumers to the 280 million in the community.

And for all the internal squabbling, the EEC works. While making it work better is a common national theme in many countries (and usually translates into trying to get more out of it), only diehard opponents now suggest disbanding it.

Certainly, the deep and lingering recession which hurt Europe's old industries badly, might have been even worse without the barrier-free market it offers.

Perhaps the best measure of its success is the difficulty countries like Canada face

in trying to maintain traditional export markets in the face of in-house competition.

However, the increasing size of the community also makes the near-paralysis of its decision-making process a bigger problem.

Despite the European Parliament, real power rests with the Council of Ministers where members' heads of government thrash out problems.

It may be left to them at a December summit to break the deadlock on entry terms for Spain and Portugal.

But the community's insistence on unanimity of the council gets ever more difficult. Adding two more heads of government will make it more so.

Perversely perhaps, the greatest value to the community of adding two more members will be the extra pressure it puts on re-vamping the decision-making process.

An increasing number of community supporters, including French President François Mitterrand, believe a switch to majority rule is needed to prevent the EEC's most important decisions grinding to a halt because of the objections of a single member.

Earlier this year, both Britain and then Ireland, literally held the rest of the community to ransom by refusing to approve its budget unless their particular axes were ground first.



PET on CTV at 8 p.m.

TORONTO (CP) — Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau warned the Liberals to stop blaming him for the party's poor showing in the last federal election, saying he probably could have won if he were still leader.

In an interview Wednesday with CTV in Washington, D.C., Trudeau wouldn't answer questions about the Liberals' overwhelming election defeat or the circumstances leading to it.

But he challenged suggestions by Opposition Leader John Turner and other Liberals that he left them unprepared with a losing political machine.

Former transport minister Lloyd Axworthy said shortly after the election that saw Liberal representation in the Commons slide to 40 seats compared to 211 for the Tories it was clear the Liberals would have to rebuild their party from the ground up.

Turner repeated that point at a recent gathering of Liberals in Vancouver.

"All I would say is that if anybody wants an argument with me, if they want to provoke me back into politics, this would be the way to do it," Trudeau said. "I don't intend making any comments, but I will if they keep putting the blame on me."

"I think I could've won that election."

WARNS LIBERALS

Trudeau also sidestepped any opportunities to criticize the federal Tories and Prime Minister Mulroney.

"Well, he's got a honeymoon. Don't waste your time trying to spoil his fun. Let him perform and hack away when he performs badly."

On another topic, Trudeau, who urged world leaders Tuesday to take a more active role in the quest for peace, told CTV he isn't seeking a high-profile position in arms control talks or any other field.

The death of JT: Self-inflicted wounds did it

Since the Liberal defeat on Sept. 4, much attention has been focused on the question of media portrayals of John Turner, and on how those portrayals compared with the way Brian Mulroney was presented to Canadian voters. Did the media play a significant role in the downfall of John Turner? Were Canada's media too soft on Brian Mulroney? The Montreal chapter of the 700-member Canadian Centre for Investigative Journalism recently held an afternoon panel discussion titled 'Who Shot JT?', to analyze the media's role in the campaign. Record reporter Robert Palmer was there.

By Robert Palmer

MONTREAL — The term 'political suicide' has never found a truer example than in the electoral death of John Napier Turner.

If the media is to be accused of shooting JT, then there is only one possible response: Up until September 4, despite countless tries, he couldn't find the mark himself.

Turner had been doomed to failure since February 14, 1976. That was the day he left Ottawa to return to private life, and the day he went out and bought his gun. He spent eight years waiting in the wings of the political stage, cleaning and loading his gun and plotting a triumphant return. He kept a low profile and surfaced only occasionally to remind his future electorate he would be ready when the time was right.

FOLLOWED THE STAR

A walk in the snow and the resignation announcement on Leap Year Day — both dramatics only a man like Pierre Elliot Trudeau could carry off with dignity — became the proverbial Star of Bethlehem that would lead John Turner back into political life. He announced his candidacy barely two weeks later.

JT's eight-year self-exile would cost him dearly however, even from the very start. The media said he would be rusty and John Turner proved them right. His ability to communicate his views in a coherent manner had suffered. He stumbled and coughed, and the media reported it.

Born in the United Kingdom, throughout his leadership bid Turner portrayed himself as a total Canadian. Educated in Onta-

rio and British Columbia, and a member of the bars of those provinces as well as Quebec, the Yukon and Northwest Territories, John Turner claimed he could walk down the main street of any city in Canada and meet someone he knew. His roots were everywhere, and it hurt him.

When meeting someone, knowing where they are from helps put their comments into perspective. The name of a city or even province lays a foundation for understanding. And while having roots spread from Newfoundland to Victoria may give a person a more national perspective, Canadians saw Turner's background as lacking in real substance, unidentifiable. They were left with only one label: 'The Bay Street Lawyer'. And in a country which has regional disparities as deeply rooted as Canada's, a label from Central Canada doesn't help one's cause.

COSTLY ERRORS

Throughout his leadership bid, John Turner clutched his gun, aimed, fired and missed several times. He made many costly errors; some were basic policy blunders, others showed a simple lack of good old-fashioned common sense. His statements on the Manitoba language issue were severely criticized by members of his own campaign team. They urged him to 'clarify' himself. Saying bilingualism was a provincial issue reinforced his out-of-touch image. When, after so many years as a nation with two official languages we still have only one officially bilingual province, the time has long past to leave the question of at least bilingual government services to those with a dangerously selfish outlook.

Realizing his bubble was in serious danger of bursting, JT changed campaign managers in mid-stream. That was fatal for two reasons. First, he allowed the clouded circumstances of Bill Lee's firing/resignation to fester, choosing not to step in and tell the truth once and for all. That habit of delaying clarifications would again haunt him later. Second, he brought in Senator Keith Davey, who as The Rainmaker had distinguished himself as a virtual institution within the Trudeau organization. That link would not only haunt Turner, it would later represent another basic contradiction between his stated intentions and his actions.

VICTORY IN JUNE

If the media did indeed shoot JT, then it certainly cut it close — waiting until the last minute to pull the trigger. Somehow, John Turner survived his leadership fiasco and won the nod from some 3,600 frenzied delegates in that steamy Ottawa hockey rink in June. That was perhaps the greatest miracle of all. Despite their obvious affection for Jean Chrétien, the delegates chose to ignore Turner's blunders. If the media did shoot JT in the end, it allowed him at least several reprieves beforehand.

A recurring theme throughout the leadership and election campaigns was Turner's attempt to distance himself from Pierre Trudeau and the Liberal record of the past 16 years. This would be a difficult task by any accounts, but Turner maintained he would run his government differently, insisting his eight-year exile had not hurt him, but had allowed him to sit back and analyze the demise of the nation's economy — and the hopes and dreams of its people. During his leadership bid he replaced his Lee with Davey, and further proved his intentions weren't his true plans when Trudeau campaigned for Lucie Pépin and Sheila Finestone in Montreal. The media were there to remind us of that.

PRESSED FOR A DATE

June 30: John Turner is sworn in and is immediately pressed by the media for an election date. Will he ask the Queen to postpone her planned visit to Canada July 14 to 28? Absolutely not, he replies, almost hurt by the implication. Barely a week later he flies to Buckingham Palace to ask Her Royal Highness to do just that. She agrees to put her trip off on July 9 he calls an election for early September.

In that span of 10 days, Turner, in the eyes of the Canadian public, shot himself not once but several times. He lied about his plans and did just what he said he had no intention of doing. Asking the Queen, a figurehead still prominent in the minds of many Canadians despite our two-year-old constitutional freedom, to postpone her visit was a travesty, a *faux pas* of unthinkably proportions.

Then there was the patronage issue, which hung like an albatross around Turner's neck throughout his short term as prime minister. A 'secret' deal between

Turner and Trudeau sent 17 Liberal MPs to political nirvana. JT's 'favor' to Trudeau would be one of the most costly he would ever do for anyone. Brian Mulroney and Ed Broadbent jumped all over him, and the media reported the scuffle.

ADVISERS CRINGED

John Turner carried his inability to state policy, and his apparent willingness to form it almost on the spot, right through his stay in office. His advisors cringed when he was mobbed by the media. They could only hope he wouldn't stumble and promise something they hadn't even spoken about. John Turner simply did not perform well under pressure and that inability was there for all to see — on television, in homes across the country. The media's cameras were there and they filmed it.

The cameras were again rolling when the prime minister patted Liberal Party president Iona Campagnolo on the bum, one of JT's most foolish actions. Many have said that far too much was made of that split-second incident, and that the media blew it way out of proportion. Regardless of whether you approved, disapproved or were ambivalent to this action, John Turner should have known better. Common sense, if nothing else, should have been his guide. Canadians clearly didn't find it as funny as he did. The prime minister was running out of bullets.

JUST ASK ANDRÉ

The final shot was fired on Sept. 4 when Canadians rejected JT and his 'revamped' Liberal party, handing him a loss greater than any in history. Perhaps Canadians fired that shot but they, too, missed. Not surprisingly, Vancouver Quadra elected John Turner. The reason is childishly simple. Regardless of party affiliation, there isn't a voter in this country who wouldn't want the prime minister as his or her MP. Just ask André Maltais.

The media did not shoot John Turner. With remarkable frequency, he wounded himself almost consciously and succeeded in killing his chances to lead this country and make a lasting impression on it. He was just not ready and he proved it virtually every time he opened his mouth. He made basic political mistakes, perhaps to his credit sacrificing longevity for his real inner beliefs.

The media did not shoot JT. The media reported his political suicide.

Farm and business

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Single cow that produces dozens of calves per year a popular item

By Fred Bayles

HADLEY, Mass. (AP)—Fernhame Ned Oceana is a cow of some note, able to produce 15,000 kilograms of milk high in butterfat each year. But these days the 14-year-old Holstein-Friesian is providing a more valuable commodity.

Thanks to advances in breeding technology, "Ned," as her owners call her, has become a factory on the hoof, a genetic machine that has produced 50 calves in the last four years, many with price tags in the five figures.

Investors, impressed with earning potentials and healthy tax advantages, are putting their money into similar barnyard stock.

"Not only do they represent big bucks to those who own them, but they also represent the wave of the future for the American milk industry," says Robert Picariello, whose Marion, Mass., First National Genetic Technology offers investments in "super-elite" Holstein-Friesians.

DO TRANSPLANTS

The development of embryo transplants in the last 10 years has created a revolution in cattle breeding.

Blue-ribbon cows like Ned are now injected with an ovulating hormone

that produces many eggs. The cows are then artificially inseminated with semen from a prize bull.

The fertilized eggs are flushed from the cow's uterus, then transplanted in the womb of lesser cows. The technology allows breeders to produce dozens of choice milk cattle in a year from one mother.

"You get much more efficiency per unit," says Bruce Whittier, the owner of Grand Oak Farms in Hadley who purchased Ned for about \$10,000 five years ago. Whittier recently turned down \$100,000 for his prize cow.

INVOLVES RISKS

Weir Stewart, a former stockbroker with a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, has 25 donor cows on his Hillsdale, N.Y., farm. He says success stories like Whittier's entice some into the cow business without realizing the risks and work involved.

"It's a market in which if you do things right you are nicely paid and there's the satisfaction of contributing to the genetics of the premier dairy animal," he says. "But if your management and fundamental decisions aren't right you won't make a lot of money."

Richard Nelson, an official with the Holstein-Friesian Association of

America, says more breeders are turning to the new technology. In 1974, there were two registered embryo transfer births in the United States. Last year, the number jumped to 9,766.

"The super-ovulating cow simply increases the income for the owner," Nelson says.

Embryo transplants offer obvious benefits to farmers. The rapid breeding of super cows allows dairy farmers to produce more milk with half the herd of operations of 20 years ago. With the average upkeep for a cow around \$1,500 a year, the savings are significant.

As a result, the dairy cow population in the United States dipped to about 12 million last year from 25 million in 1954.

BULLS MAKE BUCKS

Breeders can prosper by producing dozens of high-quality cows a year. Whittier has sold Ned's offspring for prices as much as five times her sales cost. Bulls that carry their mother's milk-making genes can be even bigger money makers for breeders. Owners of such bulls can demand \$250 for a "straw" of semen and a prize bull can produce 40,000 straws in a year.

"Absolute fortunes have been made from bulls, but only one or two out of 1,500 that are tested each year are going to be considered high performance bulls," Stewart says. "Another 500,000 are slaughtered each year."

But the chance of hitting it big in the cow business is not the only attraction to American investors.

Under U.S. tax laws, such cows are considered farm equipment, allowing owners to depreciate the cow's sale price over five years. Under the rules, a \$100,000 investment in a supercow can bring an annual tax advantage of \$20,000.

DEDUCT COSTS

Owners can also deduct all costs of keeping the cow, including feed, shelter, medical care and insurance. Even the cost of the surrogate mothers is depreciable.

Some, like Picariello, offer investors a piece of the cow in deals similar to real estate syndication. His company now owns the assets of 40 super Holsteins valued at \$4 million.

Whittier, who does not sell partnerships in his cows, thinks the rush to invest has driven the price of some Holsteins past their actual value.

"The price for these cattle is driven

up by the rush to invest, but the pyramid may peak and make it hard for investors to get out," he says.

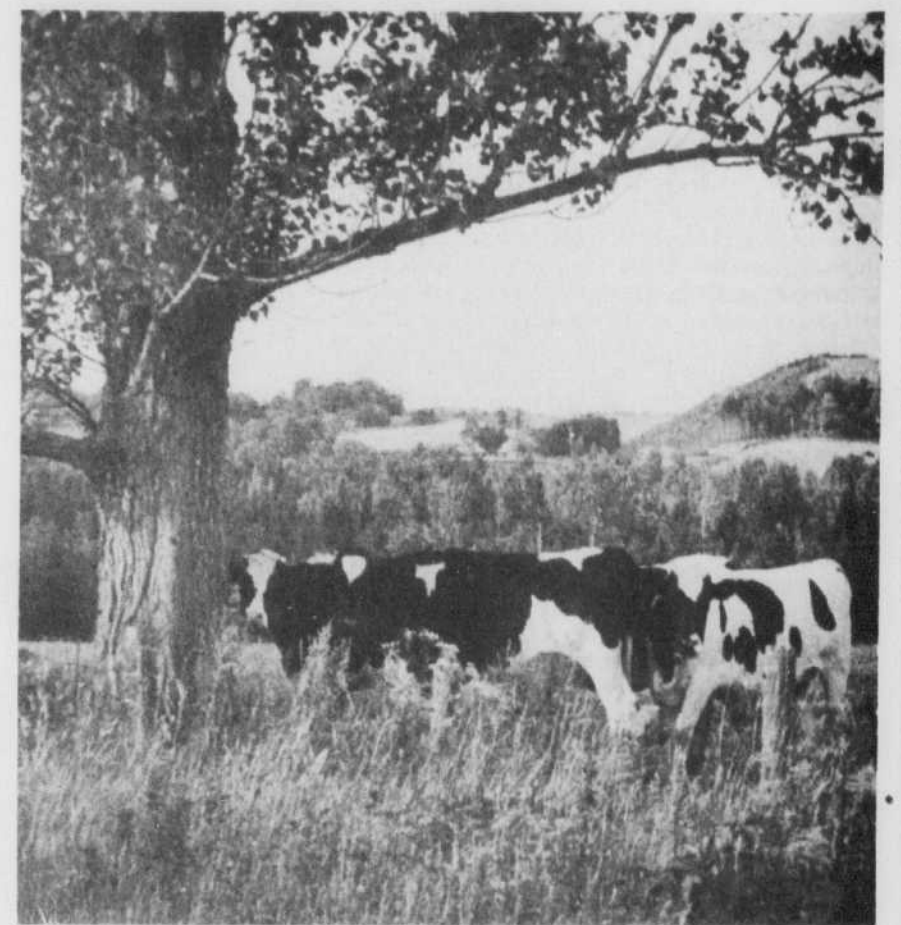
SOME BULLISH

Still, some financial advisors are well, bullish about the possibilities.

While the industry is still small — Picariello estimates there is about \$90 million of private money invested in the cows — Charles DeRose, a vice-president of the New York investment

banking firm Laiglaw, Adams and Peck, says it could grow into billions of dollars.

"I think we're going to come to an age when we see genetic engineering create crops and animals that can be more productive and thus a more productive investment," he says. "I think that anything that allows you to increase the yield is going to be the investment of the future."



Technological advances in breeding methods have produced ways to have a cow give birth to dozens of calves a year.

The beef syndicate debate rages on

Last week, under the title, "Farm supply management... or bust!", I maintained that joint plans which ensure supply management are the best way for farmers to achieve a stable and sufficient income. On Thursday, the majority of the 150 farmers who attended the beef plan meeting at Ascot Corner vetoed a proposed \$2 check-off per head. Klemens Weber explains the reasons behind his vote. Although I disagree with many of his views, any democratic union must support and address disagreement.

Nov. 12/84

To Fraser Adams,

President,

UPA English Sector

Dairy farmers will lose millions by paying for the beef syndicate!

A handful of UPA executives will decide on November 27 to increase the "check-off" rate per head of cattle sold at auctions from one to two dollars. The beef syndicate's budget for 1985 has multiplied by 225 per cent over the last two years and stands now at close to \$1,400,000. Most of it goes to cover the cost of executive meetings, the upkeep of offices, so-called "studies", loan and interest repayments, and nothing, absolutely nothing at all for the real benefit of beef and dairy producers, except the "grain calf" promotion, which only 250 small producers profit from.

This is irresponsible and unjust! More than 80 per cent of cattle sold at auctions are coming from dairy farmers, or to put it plainly, more than 80 per cent of the beef producers syndicate's budget is financed by dairy farmers!

Any implementation of a joint beef plan and beef sales agencies will cost many millions of dollars. And who foots the bill for such a grand idea? Over 80 per cent will be paid by dairy farmers who, on the other hand, won't have any say in the decision making process and most importantly, won't receive any financial benefit or security like the beef farmers with their income stabilization and insurance plans.

This is not democratic, fair, or in the spirit of a true union: it rather reminds one of the doings of a dictatorship.

I hope every dairy farmer will be responsible enough to let the UPA know how he feels on this subject.

I challenge the UPA syndicate and its presi-

Farm Roundup

By Fraser Adams, President of the English Sector of the Sherbrooke UPA Federation

dents to provide dairy farmers with an open reply and a satisfactory explanation.

Respectfully,

KLEMENS WEBER

Klemens Weber, dairy farmer from St. Hermenegilde, and UPA director, Ayer's Cliff mini sector.

Klemens Weber challenges the UPA to answer two accusations: 1) that the union is undemocratic; and 2) that the 1985 programs and budget of the Quebec Beef Producers Federation will not benefit dairy farmers. I will answer the first charge and ask Denis Charland, president of the Region 5 beef federation, to explain the benefits to milk producers.

When production, pricing and political problems get confused, solutions are difficult to find. Production problems will be discussed during a conference December 12 at Champlain Regional College. Barring any miraculous breakthroughs in production efficiency, most beef farmers will again lose money in 1985.

Pricing problems are being attacked by the beef federation through proposed decentralized sales agencies. The joint plan for beef as agreed upon by a province-wide referendum in 1982 was set up to improve prices. Since each direct-mail referendum costs \$185,000, obviously any changes to the plan will have to be made through the 14 regional syndicates.

Last Thursday's meeting to vote on the proposed regional sales agencies and the \$1 per head increase in the check-off was announced in advance by a detailed invitation to all UPA members and by a reminder in *The Record*. (Does any of this sound like a dictatorship by a handful of UPA executives?)

Those who attended the meeting exercised their rights and struck down an increase in the

check-off that had been suggested by their elected representatives. A 13-page explanation in French and English, complete with detailed budgets, was provided.

Political problems are spawned in organizations when different groups have conflicting objectives. If beef producers wish a stable and sufficient revenue, then they must relinquish certain freedoms of individual action in order to set up supply management agencies. If beef producers are not insisting on reasonable profits, but enjoy working off the farm in order to support a non-profitable sideline, then they can afford to loudly proclaim the virtue of uncontrolled free markets.

Full-time dairy producers enjoy the benefits of a joint plan for milk. The sale of cull (no longer productive) cows and male calves is a byproduct. Full-time beef farmers are few and far between. Of the Quebec grain-calf producers who started in 1979, 50 per cent are bankrupt today.

So the full-time beef producers will vote for supply management, many dairy producers vote against quotas in every production except milk and the part-time beef producers sing the praises of uncontrolled capitalism in the beef market while they enjoy tax rebates, income stabilization grants and socialized medicine.

The union must pull together these diverse interest groups to mold a unified approach to stable and sufficient incomes for all agricultural producers, big and small, part-time and full-time.

Klemens Weber and the other producers who regularly attend the regional meetings know that the issues are complex and should be thanked for daring to wade knee deep in muddy waters.

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Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

From the look of my mailbox, pre-Christmas activity is under way with a vengeance. However, before entering the social whirl, one event taking place tomorrow night will interest everyone in Brome and Missisquoi counties.

For months we've heard rumours of proposed changes to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital. Often there were more rumours than there were patients in the hospital. Tonight at 7:30, there will be a public meeting at the St Léon Community Center, 131 Brown Street, Cowansville. The hospital Director-General, M. Roland Fournier, will explain what is happening and answer questions from the audience. **This is an important meeting.** If there is not a good turnout the government can rightly decide there is little interest in maintaining the present situation. If they do, the alternatives for hospital care in this region will be St-Jean or Sherbrooke.

Don't expect solutions to be announced at the meeting. What is important, the hospital administration (and indirectly the government) must understand that the community wants and needs this hospital. Even if it snows, **be there.**

The second of the Dunham United Church card party series will take place tomorrow night. There will be prizes and for more information, call Barbra Harvey, 295-2348.

Pre-Christmas Bazaars are now rife. Last Friday, Bedford Anglican Church raised almost \$2500. This Saturday, The Helping Hand Society of Frelsburg will sponsor their 19th annual sale and tea at Bishop Stewart Anglican Church hall. Doors open at 2 p.m. and shut at 4 p.m. The official name of the event is the Annual Christmas Sale and Tea.

Parents in Stanbridge East interested in sending their children to Sunday School should attend the meeting next Wednesday called for 8 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church hall. If you can't make it or if you have questions, call the Rev. Charles Nixon at 248-3257 or call 248-3670.

More Anglican news. The St. James Anglican Women of Bedford will hold the second of five card parties next Tuesday, November 20 in the church hall. The first cut and deal is at 1:30. A light lunch will be served afterwards to winners and losers, wild bidders and ace-trumpers. \$1.50.

The Bedford United Church is planning a Christmas Bazaar on Friday, November 23. Hall doors open at 3 and tea will be served until 6 p.m. Donations to the bake sale and variety tables are being solicited. They may be left at the church at any time up to the afternoon of the 22nd. Organizers would appreciate donors pricing their articles. There is an admission charge of \$2. Children under 12 are half price.

Turning from church news, there is a training workshop for Laubach voluntary tutors in Cowansville High School, Wednesday, Nov. 21. The workshop starts at 9:30 and ends at 3:30 in the afternoon. For more information, call 248-4141.

The Missisquoi Historical Society begins another winter lecture series next Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall, Stanbridge East. Cynthia Chalk will give a slide presentation on Iceland. Admission charge is \$1.50. With winter here, why not take a look at a country where homes are kept warm by volcanic heat?

For people who can't keep warm enough, the CLSC in Bedford have announced a winter series of free flu shots. The clinic is open today (Thursday) between 1 and 5 p.m. If you can't make it, you have another chance next Wednesday, Nov. 21, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Call 248-4321 for information.

Under the heading of late arrival news, the school committee for Bedford and Stanbridge east will hold a dance at the Legion hall in Philippsburg, Saturday, Nov. 24. Timings are an 8 p.m. start and a 1 a.m. finish but there is no requirement to arrive on time or stay for the last waltz. Admission (including refreshments) is \$5. The proceeds will assist...I'm told greatly assist both of these schools. It's amazing the number of things the government does **not** supply in our free education system.

Finally, The Yamaska Valley Chapter Barber-shoppers will give a concert in St. James Anglican Church Hall, Bedford, on Friday, Nov. 23, starting at 8 p.m. Light refreshments are included in the \$2 admission charge. All money raised will be donated to the Anglicans In Mission fund.

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U.S. FDA says vaginal sponge OK after case study

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The vaginal sponge is "a relatively safe product" for birth control, U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials said this week after finding only 12 cases of toxic shock syndrome among an estimated 600,000 women who regularly use the device.

The federal Centres for Disease Control lists more than 2,500 reported cases and 110 deaths attributed

to toxic shock in the last four years, mainly among women who use tampons, although the number of cases has dropped each year and researchers are seeking a vaccine.

There were no fatalities among the 12 confirmed cases in women who used 18 million spermicidal sponges — sold under the brand name Today — between the time they were introduced in June 1983

and the end of a Food and Drug Administration review, said Dr. Gerald Faich, an FDA associate director.

The chance of getting toxic shock from the sponges is "way below (the odds of) getting struck by lightning," said Faich, who presented the figures at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting. "It's an unusual, rare side ef-

fect."

The FDA believes the Today sponges somehow cause the rare cases of toxic shock syndrome among users of the contraceptive, Faich said. But the company that makes the sponges — VLI Corp. of Irvine, Calif. — believes the disease occurred in those women purely by coincidence, said Dr. Bruce Rose, VLI's vice-president of regu-

latory affairs.

COMPANY PLEASSED

Nevertheless, he said the FDA findings were encouraging. "They've been very firm that it is a safe product."

Faich said women could minimize the already low risk of toxic shock by following package instructions to remove the sponge within 30 hours after insertion.

Salon de l'enfant this weekend

SHERBROOKE (LL) — Sherbrookers will be able to enjoy an exhibition dedicated completely to the world of children at *Le Salon de l'enfant de l'Estrie* this weekend.

The *Salon* kicks off at 1 p.m. Thursday, November 15 at the armory at 64 Belvedere Street. Over 48 booths will feature clothing and toys for sale as well as information booths about programs and services available to the little tykes.

"It's like a live yellow pages dedicated to the world of children," orga-

nizer Bruno Laliberté said.

During the exposition there will be almost continuous shows. Magic shows, clowns, videos and a children's choir will all be there to entertain visitors.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the *Salon* will be open from 1 p.m. until 10:30 pm and on Sunday it will open from 1 until 8:30 p.m.

There will be a charge of \$1.50 for each person and children under 13 accompanied by an adult will be allowed in for free.

social notes



Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Kinnear of East Angus are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Sandra Lee to Mario Baillargeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baillargeon of Sherbrooke. A June wedding is planned.

Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Astbury will be at home to their friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goddard on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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KNOWLTON

There will be a Christmas Tea and Sale on Wednesday, Nov. 21st from 2-4 p.m. at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Knowlton. There will be home-baking, handicrafts, books and gourmet items, first in time for Christmas entertaining. Everyone is welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

Memphremagog and Elizabeth District No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a meeting at Branch 165, Legion Hall, Sawyerville on Sunday, November 18 at 2:30 p.m. All Legion and Auxiliary members in the District are asked to attend.

OAKVILLE

"Donald Morrison", play presented by Oakville Players at the Oakville centre on November 28th through Dec. 1st. Produced by Claire Henderson and directed by Larry Morin. Box Office 1-416-842-2555, Oakville, Ontario.

KNOWLTON

500 card party Saturday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m. Masonic Hall, Lakeside Road. Prizes. Refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

LOWER WINDSOR

There will be a 500 card party at the Langlois Home on Saturday evening, Nov. 17, 8:15 p.m., sponsored by Lower Windsor Ladies Aid. Prizes, door prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. All are welcome.

FULFORD

Christmas Sale and Tea, Fulford Hall, Sat. Nov. 17th, 2 to 5 p.m. Home baked goods, Handicraft table. Drawing for Christmas Wreath. Tea served from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

Christmas Bazaar and casserole luncheon, United Church, 247 Main Street, Saturday, November 17th. Food and craft sales beginning at 11:00 a.m. Luncheon served from 11:30 - 1:30. Sponsored by UCW. Everyone welcome.

WATERVILLE

Card party at St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Tues. Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. Prizes, lunch, raffle. Sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church Women.

GRANBY

The Hospital tea will be held at the Castel Hotel on Nov. 21st at 3 p.m. Tickets available. Please call 378-6109.

LENNOXVILLE

The November quarterly meeting of the Sherbrooke County Women's Institutes will be held in the Lennoxville Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 21.

RICHMOND

The annual meeting of the Agriculture Corporation of Richmond will take place at the St. Francis Elementary School on Nov. 21 at 8:30 p.m.

BURY

A Bazaar Table and Grocery Draw will be sponsored by St. Paul's Guild at the Turkey Supper, to be held at the Bury Town Hall, on Sunday, November 18th. We have a variety of handicrafts - socks, mitts, hats, baby sets, aprons, Cabbage Patch and Barbie doll clothes, to mention a few.

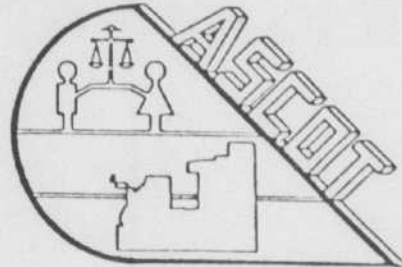
LENNOXVILLE

Koinonia — A youth service this Sunday, November 18 at Lennoxville United Church. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, it starts at 7 p.m. and there'll be refreshments following.

NORTH HATLEY

The Massawippi Valley Horsemanship Association Meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the North Hatley Community Centre.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. The Townships' Crier will not accept notices of dances.



ASCOT WINTER — PARKING

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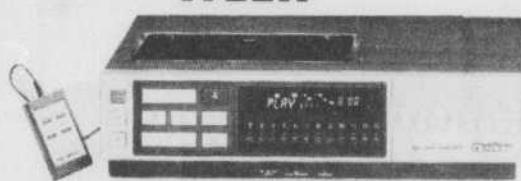
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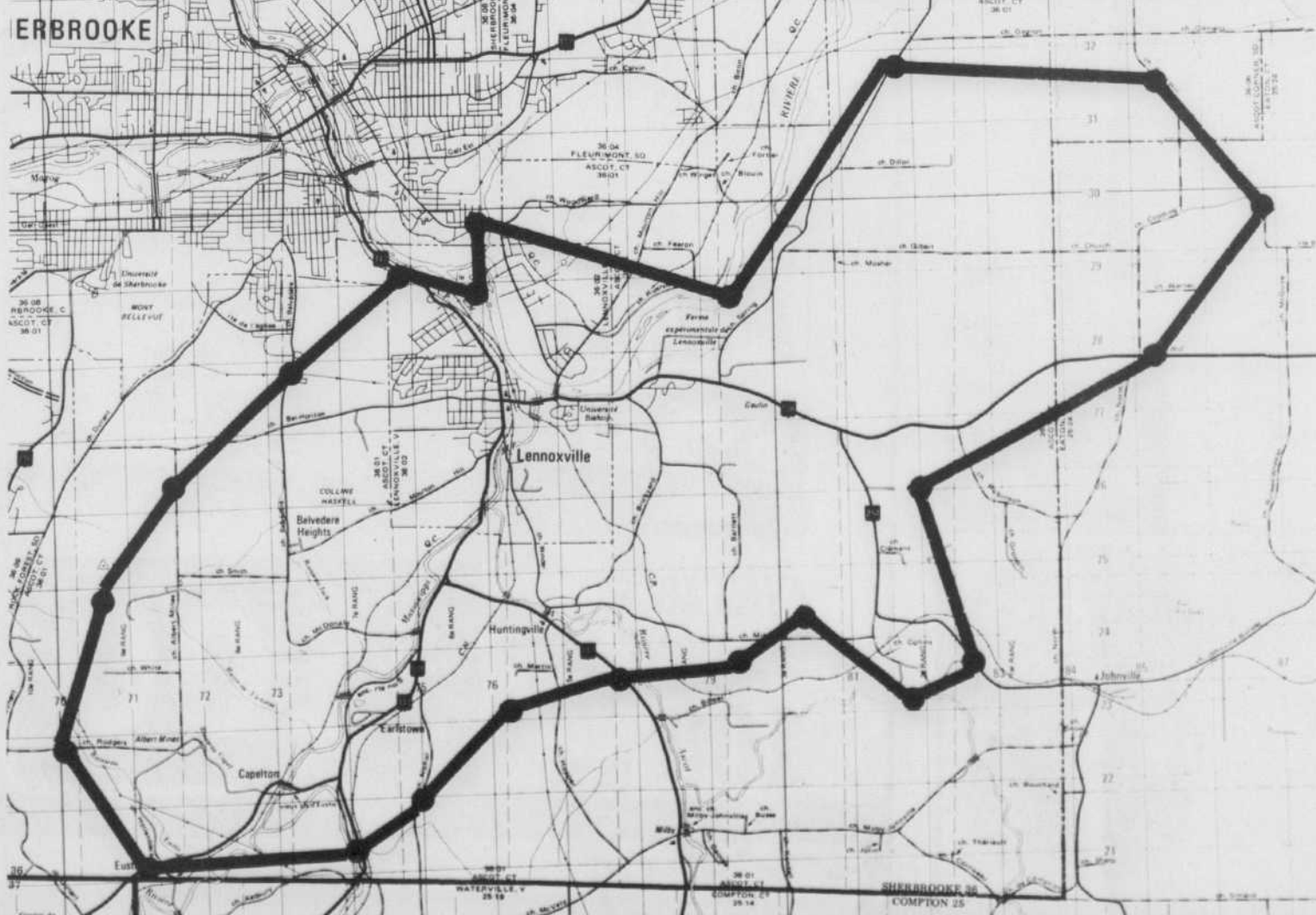


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Births

DUNSMORE — Forest and Elizabeth (nee Jameson) joyfully announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Jameson, weighing 9 lbs., on Oct. 26, 1984, in Ottawa. Proud grandmothers are Mrs. Madeline Dunsmore and Mrs. Ann Jameson.

GROLEAU — Pierre and Mary-ann (Parent) Groleau are pleased to announce the arrival of their 8½ lbs. baby girl, Elizabeth, Oct. 5 at the Granby Hospital. Proud grandparents are Albert and Shirley Parent, Jules and Cecile Groleau. Great grandmothers, Mrs. Eileen Parent of Stanstead and Mrs. Dame of Granby.

JAMES — Jody and Travis are pleased to announce the birth of their 7 lbs. 15 oz. baby brother, Jeremy William, on Oct. 11. Parents: Margaret (Clark) and Allan James, grandparents: Laurel and Albert James and Mamie and Donald Clark. Great grandparents: Beatrice and Art James. All welcome the little fellow.

MCLEOD — Christopher James Norman, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on October 16th, to Mary and Robert McLeod of Verdun. Weight: 6 lbs. 11 oz; Height: 20 inches. Grandparents, Mrs. Patricia Smith and the late Fraser McLeod of Drummondville and Milan, and James and Therese Price, also of Drummondville.

Card of Thanks

BELL — I wish to thank Dr. Bryant, Dr. Ross, Dr. Echenberg, and all the nurses on 2nd floor, also all that assisted in my operation at the Sherbrooke Hospital, for their care and kindness I received during my stay. Also I would like to say thanks to the Legion, my friends, relatives, for their cards, flowers, etc. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered. God bless you all.
FRED BELL

GOODSELL — We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy received, for cards, telephone calls, visits and food sent in during the recent bereavement in the death of our dear mother, Claire. A special thanks to Mary and Jeanne for opening their hearts and homes and to the girls of the Christmas Club for the beautiful lunch served to everyone after the service. To the bearers and those who came to the funeral home, who sent flowers, food and donations to the Memorial Fund of the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Gilles Bouchard for his thoughtful visits whenever we needed him and to Suzanne Jacques and the nurses of the Home Care Nursing and Francine Gagnon of the D.S.C. service for their visits. We thank everyone from the bottom of our hearts and to anyone we missed, thank you all.

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Deaths

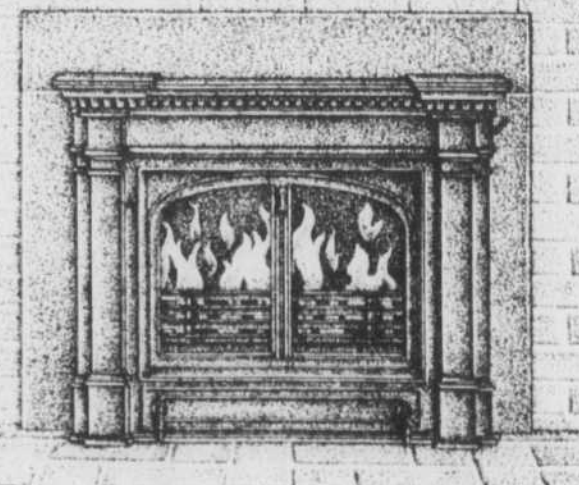
HARRISON, Homer George — Accidentally at Clarendon, Alta., age 41 years. Beloved husband of Sandra Wallace. Dear father of Wayne and Theresa (Terri). Survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Harrison of Rock Island, Que., a sister Alayne (Mrs. Frank Woodford) of Ville d'Anjou, Que.; son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) Wallace of Stanstead, Que. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m., at Centenary United Church, Stanstead, Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs officiating. Interment Crystal Lake Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

LOWRY, Mary Ann — At Dundas, Ont., on Tuesday, November 13. Mary Ann Hamilton, beloved wife of the late W.T. Lowry, dear mother of John, Waterville, Que., Hilda, Dundas; Doris, Toronto; George, Brantford and Kenneth, Madoc, Ont. Funeral service on Friday, November 16 at Dundas, Ont.

WENTWORTH, Edson — At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, on Wednesday, November 14, 1984, Edson Wentworth, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Olive Vincent. Loving father of Jessie (Mrs. Jan Chayer) of Abercorn. Also survived by 2 grandchildren, Diane Leavitt of Glen Sutton and Adele Sevigny of Montreal, and one great-grandson, Donald Leavitt. Visitation from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 31 Main St., Sutton, on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral service from the chapel on Saturday, November 17 at 2 p.m. Interment Grace Anglican Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations sent to the Canadian Arthritis Society would be gratefully acknowledged and appreciated.

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Rich Expos bum a Buck from their Indianapolis Indians farm team

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — The baseball world was given a clear indication Wednesday where the buck will stop for Montreal Expos in the 1985 National League baseball season.

It will stop in the dugout seat of Bob Rodgers, not only because he was named the Expos' fourth field manager in five seasons, but because Buck is the nickname by which the 46-year-old former California Angels catcher is commonly known in baseball circles.

The Expos were the last major-league team among several others to fill their off-season managerial vacancy. The delay was largely because they wanted to see whether Earl Weaver, the former Baltimore Orioles manager turned ABC broadcaster, had a yearning to return to the dugout.

"Basically, the only two choices we had were Earl and Buck Rodgers," said Montreal general manager Murray Cook, who added that the choice of Rodgers was his own, and it was unanimously endorsed by the Expos' front-office hierarchy.

Rodgers, who has a contract through the 1986 season, managed Indianapolis Indians, the Expos' Class AAA affiliate, to a regular-season title last season. He is taking over a team coming off one of the most disappointing performances in its 16-year history — a fifth-place finish in the East Division, with a 78-83 won-loss record under Bill Virdon and Jim Fanning, who was the interim manager in the final month.

Cook said the Expos never made a formal offer to Weaver, although the two sides engaged in some interesting conversations.

"Earl has just not regained the de-

sire to manage at this point in time," Cook said. "We respect the fact he was able to recognize it."

"You'd have to ask Earl about it, but I got the impression that Earl wasn't sure he could deal with the players today. I think it concerned him."

Rodgers said he didn't care whether he was the first, second or 35th choice, he was happy to return to the big-league managerial ranks. His only previous experience at the helm was with Milwaukee Brewers of the American League.

Rodgers replaced an ailing George Bamberger as the Brewers' manager in 1980 and guided them to a playoff berth in the strike-shortened 1981 season. But things started to unravel in 1982, and Rodgers was fired June 2 amid charges of a communications gap and clubhouse dissension.

At the time, a Brewers' executive,

attempting to discover how the players felt, asked one player how many of the 25 team members actually felt friction with Rodgers, and he replied, "about 19."

MADE MISTAKES

"I made some mistakes in Milwaukee," Rodgers said when the matter was raised Wednesday. "We all make mistakes starting out."

"I'll make some mistakes in Montreal, too."

But Rodgers feels he has learned from the Brewers' experience.

"I had an open-door policy there, but maybe I should have dragged more players into the office instead of expecting them to come in. Now I'm in the process of bringing them in and saying 'You got a problem? Hit me with it.'"

Reports Cook had from Indianapolis convinced him that Rodgers was a solid communicator who earned the

respect of the players.

"The players we had there thought he was terrific," Cook said, a statement that was corroborated by pitcher Joe Hesketh, who spent most of the season there before being recalled by the Expos.

When asked about his reputation as a disciplinarian, Rodgers replied: "I expect a player to get at the ball park at five o'clock and play 100 per cent. I don't see, by any rhyme or reason, how that can be interpreted as being a disciplinarian."

Another thing Rodgers felt he learned from his Milwaukee days was the importance of communication between the front office and his coaching staff.

Rodgers will sit down with Cook to determine which coaches will be retained and who he might bring in as a personal choice. There is already one vacancy following the departure of

Billy DeMars, the batting instructor and third-base coach.

"I think the Montreal organization, myself and my coaching staff have to communicate daily and keep everything up front. We're all in this for the same purpose, which is to win."

Rodgers, well tanned from the Venezuelan sun, where he was managing a winter league team in Caracas, said joining the Expos was made easier by the fact both he and management were thinking along the same lines.

"If I would have come here and they told me they didn't plan to do anything because they thought last year was just a bad season, I would have thought 'Oh, boy.' But they realize that some changes are necessary."

"I think we need to fill in some holes here and there. Hey, if you make two changes out of the eight starters, you've changed 25 per cent of your ball club, and that's significant."

Rookie Bucyk fires pair as Mi-Habs burn Flames

Sherbrooke — Rookie centre Randy Bucyk scored twice and set up a third goal to pace Sherbrooke Canadiens to a 5-4 victory over Moncton Golden Flames in American Hockey League action Wednesday night.

John Newberry, Normand Baron and Remi Gagne scored Sherbrooke's other goals. Bruce Eakin, Keith Hanson, Joel Otto and George White replied for Moncton.

In other games, it was: Adirondack Red Wings 8 Springfield Indians 3 and Binghamton Whalers 5 Rochester Americans 2.

Newberry gave Sherbrooke a 1-0 lead in a quiet first period with a goal at 15:01, but the teams opened up in the second, scoring seven times.

Baron, with his second of the season at 2:26, and Bucyk with his eighth at 6:47, gave Sherbrooke a 3-0 lead. Baron's goal came on a backhand shot, the only type of shot he has used for both his goals this season.

Eakin closed the gap to 3-1 at 10:08, but 67 seconds later Gagne restored Sherbrooke's three-goal lead.

Hanson of the Flames and Bucyk traded power-play goals at 15:12 and 17:58, respectively.

Otto brought Moncton back within two on another power-play goal 24 seconds into the third period. And at 2:05, White scored his eighth of the season to cut Sherbrooke's lead to one goal.

But Sherbrooke goaltender Greg Moffett blanked Moncton for the rest of the period, in which Sherbrooke was outshot 9-2.

Moffett faced a total of 34 shots. Moncton goalie Mike Vernon faced 33.

Sherbrooke coach Pierre Cremer was happy to take the two points for a win even though his team came close to blowing a three-goal lead. "The positive point," he said, "is that we played well when they brought the score to 5-4."

The victory improved Sherbrooke's won-loss-tied record to 8-9-1. Moncton slipped to 6-8-3.



Randy Bucyk... Goals 8 and 9.

Whalers 5 Americans 2

At Binghamton, N.Y., Dean Evason scored twice to lead as the Whalers handed Rochester only its third loss in 16 games.

Evason broke in on the right wing, skated through the crease and flipped the puck past goalie Jacques Cloutier to break a 2-2 tie at 16:17 of the second period. Kevin Dineen made it 4-2 midway through the third period and Evason closed the scoring with 1:20 left.

Rochester, which opened the season with an 11-game winning streak, twice took one-goal leads on scores by Gordie Robertson and Gary Burns.

Binghamton got early goals from Jim McGeough and Ray Ferraro.

Red Wings 8 Indians 3

At Glen Falls, N.Y., Dennis Polonich scored four goals, including three in the third period, to lead Adirondack over Springfield. The victory moved the Red Wings into a third-place tie with Sherbrooke in the Northern Division, both with 17 points.

By The Canadian Press

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Gaiter Walker in the running as top rook

TORONTO (CP) — Quarterbacks Peter Harrison of Queen's and Lew Lawrick of Calgary, who lead their clubs into semifinal action Saturday, head the list of Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union Schenley Award nominees announced Wednesday.

Harrison and Lawrick are nominated for the Hec Crighton Trophy, awarded to the outstanding university football player in the country, along with quarterback Phil Scarfone of McMaster and running back Don Dempsey of St. Francis Xavier.

Players representing the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association, Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference, Ontario Universities Athletic Association and Western Intercollegiate Football League are nominated in each of the four Schenley categories.

Nominated for the J.P. Metras Trophy as the top lineman are Ren-

zo Passaretti of St. Mary's, Dirk Leers of York, Boyd Young of Ottawa and Don Adamic of British Columbia.

In the balloting for the President's Trophy, awarded to the outstanding defensive player (non-lineman), defensive back Larry Oglesby of Mount Allison, inside linebacker Alex Troop of Laurier, rover Tom Timlin of Carleton and linebacker Gerald Lashyn of Saskatchewan are nominated.

Vying for the country's top rookie award, the Peter Gorman Trophy, are running back Dennis Walker of Bishop's, wide receiver Paul Masotti of Acadia, running back Jeff Funtasz of Alberta and wide receiver Rob Cecile of Windsor.

TOSSES 12 TDS

Harrison, a native of St. Catharines, Ont., who leads the sixth-ranked Golden Gaels against eighth-ranked Mount Allison in the

Atlantic Bowl, completed 55 of 97 passes this year for 987 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Lawrick, 21, of Calgary, succeeded 1983 Hec Crighton Trophy winner Greg Vavra as the Dinosaurs' quarterback and responded by tying Vavra's CIAU record of 21 touchdown passes in a season. He completed 123 of 222 attempts.

The second-ranked Dinosaurs meet third-ranked Guelph Gryphons on Saturday for the Western Bowl.

Scarfone, a native of Hamilton, led the country by completing 129 of 203 passes for a 63.5-per-cent completion rate and also tossed 16 touchdowns.

Dempsey, a Pte-Claire, Que., native, finished third in the country in rushing with 147 carries for 746 yards and 5 TDs.

The winners will be announced at the annual CIAU awards banquet Nov. 22 in Toronto.

Bishop's cager inks pro pact

TORONTO (CP) — Leon Bynoe of University of Alberta and Simeon Mars of Bishop's University in Lennoxville, have been signed by Toronto Tornados of the Continental Basketball Association.

Team spokesman Malcolm Kelly said Wednesday that Bynoe, a 6-foot-7 forward and former member of the Canadian national team, and Mars, both Toronto natives, will join fellow Canadian Ron Crevier, a native of Montreal who has already signed, when training camp opens today.

Kelly also announced the signing of Lewis Jackson, a guard from Alabama State who was the second-leading scorer in the National Collegiate Athletic Association last season and the final cut of Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

Scoreboard

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Sherbrooke	7	5	3	0	60	59	17		
Moncton	6	8	3	0	63	62	15		
Quebec	6	8	3	0	60	72	15		
Southeast Division									
Rochester	12	3	1	0	65	39	25		
Binghamton	8	6	7	2	63	18			
Albany	8	6	3	0	67	57	15		
Hershey	5	7	4	0	63	71	14		
Baltimore	5	7	3	3	53	10			
Springfield	2	12	5	0	78	10			
Springfield	4	11	7	2	54	36	10		
Midwest Division									
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Sherbrooke	7	5	3	0	60	59			
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New Jersey at Detroit		Muskegon 5 Kalamazoo 5				
Hartford at Philadelphia		Atlantic City 1				
Minnesota at NY Islanders		Petrolia 10 Chatham 4				
Edmonton at Calgary						
National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday games						
Griffith, Edm	17	30	47			
Bossy, NYI	6	18	36			
B. Sutter, NYI	13	22	35			
Kurr, Edm	16	18	34			
Kerr, Phi	15	11	26			
Tanelli, NYI	10	16	26			
Niessen, Cal	7	18	25			
Nichols, LA	12	12	24			
Wilson, Cal	6	18	24			
Yermolan, Det	8	16	24			
QUEBEC MAJOR						
Label Division						
G. W. L. T. F. A. P.						
Verdun	24	15	7	244	107	32
Hull	22	13	10	0	129	27
St. Jean	22	11	10	0	113	95
Longueuil	23	8	12	2	111	103
Laval	21	8	12	0	101	110
Detroit Division						
Shawenigan	24	17	6	1	132	94
Dromontville	22	14	5	0	124	105
St. Louis	22	10	1	0	108	176
Trox-Rivers	23	8	14	1	110	130
Chocomaqui	22	6	13	3	86	107
Granby	21	7	14	0	105	118
A-B bonus point is awarded to a team losing by overtime						
Shawenigan 7 Dromontville 3						
Hull 8 Trox-Rivers 7 (OT)						
Laval 7 Verdun 3						
Trox-Rivers 6 Chocomaqui 4						
Friday Games						
Verdun at Chocomaqui						
Laval at Granby						
Quebec at Shawenigan						

CURLING		
Tues. Nov. 13		
Randy Trophy		
Newport City Motel v AGRHS 4		
Sagitt v Sherbrooke Laundry 1-1		
Bell #1 v 8 Marché Gaudette 7-		
Donair #2 v 9 J. Walter 6		
D. Lavallee Trophy		
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Randy Trophy		
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Sherbrooke Laundry 7 Rand #3 3		
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Atlantic Division		
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Philadelphia	5	2
Washington	6	5
New Jersey	4	6
New York	2	8
Central Division		
Chicago	2	7
Minneapolis	7	2
Detroit	5	4
Atlanta	3	3
Indiana	2	7

CURLING

Houston	8	1	889	—
Denver	7	2	778	1
San Ant	6	4	600	2 1/2
Utah	4	5	555	3
Dallas	6	5	545	3
Kansas C	1	6	143	6

Pacific Division	7	3	700	—
Phoenix	5	5	500	2
LA Lakers	5	5	500	2
Portland	3	6	333	3 1/2
Clippers	3	6	333	3 1/2
Seattle	3	6	333	3 1/2
Golden St	2	7	222	4 1/2

Wednesday Results

Boston 115 New York 99
Detroit 137 Philadelphia 132 (OT)

Washington 125 San Antonio 106

Indiana 125 Houston 117
Phoenix 98 New Jersey 86

Tonight's Games

Cleveland at Atlanta
Boston at Chicago
Minneapolis at LA Clippers
Orlando at Golden State
Utah at Portland

TRANSACTIONS

BASBALL
American League
Detroit Tigers announce resignation of batting coach: Gates Brown

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FOOTBALL

NFL

Cleveland Browns sign wide receiver Glen Young and safety Greg Best; place tight end Tim Stracka on the injured reserve list.

Dallas Cowboys release wide receiver Harold Carmichael; re-sign linebacker Jimmie Turner.

the injured reserve list.

Los Angeles Rams sign defensive lineman; place linebacker George Allen on injured reserve list.

Philadelphia Eagles sign linebacker and guard Neil Maune.

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Around the Townships

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Huntingville

Marian Dewing

On Thanksgiving Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett attended church at St. George's in Lennoxville with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting and then the Huntings had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rycraft called at the Bennetts en route home to Brampton, Ont., having been at Maple Grove.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett were Mrs. Murray of Richmond and Mrs. Betty Patry of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett called at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home to show their respect for the late Mr. Lougheed of Kingston, Ont., and burial in the Huntingville Cemetery. Sympathy to all relatives and friends. Mr. Lougheed used to own the store in Huntingville. Mrs. Lillian Aulis and Mr. Reg. Aulis also visited the Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ed. Pyrek of North Vancouver spent a month with her mother, Mrs. Helen Chesley and sister Mrs. M. De Ste. Croix and Mr. De Ste. Croix. Mr. Pyrek joined his wife for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford of Beecher Falls, Vt. were also visiting at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett left on Nov. 7 for Montreal to visit Mrs. George Dorion leaving Friday for Ottawa to visit their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting left for Florida on Nov. 1st. Their

daughter, Mrs. St. Laurent of North Hatley and Mr. St. Laurent of Compton drove them down and they will fly back.

On Saturday recently Mrs. Elmira Aulis, Mrs. Florence Aldrich and Mrs. Mary Roberts of Montreal accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chute to Berlin, N.H. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson.

Mrs. Mary Roberts, Montreal, spent two weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Aldrich and Mrs. Aulis.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Morrey Bonnalie spent the afternoon and were supper guests of Mr. Bonnalie's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stalker at Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Stalker have recently moved to Richmond from Lake of Two Mountains.

One Sunday recently Mr. and Mrs. Bonnalie were afternoon visitors of Mrs. Fern Harvey of Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett before leaving for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Aldrich, Welland, Ont., were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Florence Aldrich and spent a week with her.

Sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry in the passing of their grandmother Mrs. Caroline Henry, also to other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Dewing spent four weeks in Ontario. They visited in Whitby, at their son's and attended the wedding of Elwin Dewing and Marilyn Thornley on Oct. 13, and while there, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowen of Listowel, Ont., spent several days visiting them, while the bridal couple were in Alberta. Later Elwin took Reg and Marian to Jordan, Ont., and they spent a week there, visiting their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Teather and Elwin brought them back to Lennoxville on Nov. 1st.

While here, Elwin visited other relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewing, Compton Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Waterville, returning to Whitby on Sunday, Nov. 4. Friends of Elwin will be interested to know he has retired from the Bell Telephone Co., having been with the company for 36 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dewing were afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luce in Moe's River on Nov. 4.

Thanks to Fred and Betty Dewing, Compton Road, for looking after things at our apartment while we were in Ontario. Mrs. Fred Dewing has returned from Chibougamau after visiting her daughter Diane and

new grandchild and Dan Bennett and family.

Mr. Leslie Picard and Jason were calling on Reg and Marian Dewing recently.

Ditchfield

V.M. Slater
583-0501

Mrs. David Rider is presently a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Welburn in Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Veary and family, Alan, David and Elizabeth, of Dorval spent a weekend at the Veary homestead, following which, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson were here again from Ottawa for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson of London, Ont., were guests

at the home of the latter's sister Violet Slater and mother Mrs. S.P. Rider for ten days.

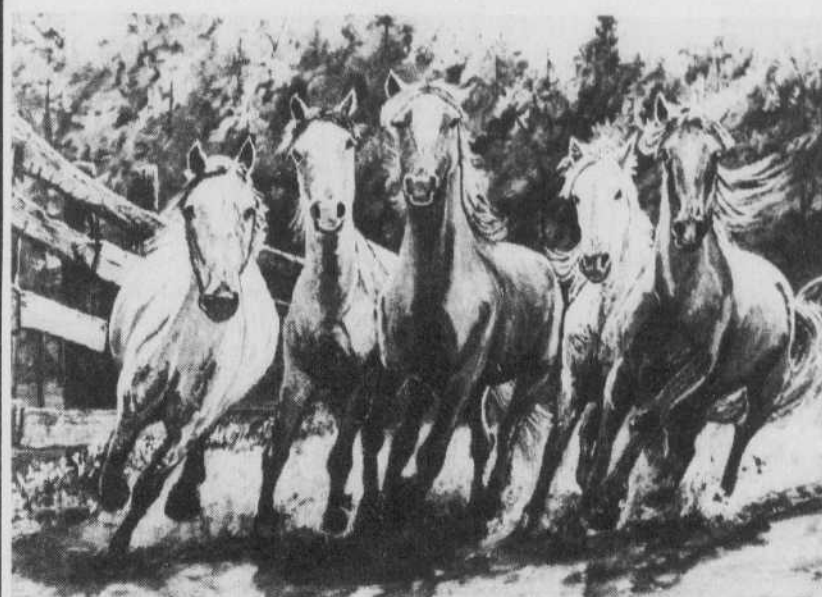
A meeting of St. John's Church Guild was held at the home of Mrs. David Rider on the afternoon of October 24 in order to sort and price the goods on hand including a large donation of articles from one of the Lake Megantic merchants.

Mrs. Stanley Rider, accompanied by Muriel McNamara, Mrs. S.P. Rider and Violet Slater, attended the tea

and sale in aid of St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury on November 3 and called on Mrs. E. J. Newton at the Home

where they were glad to find her feeling much better after a few days' stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

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10 Rest homes

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20 Job Opportunities

CLEANING LADY REQUIRED in Scottstown area. Reply to Record Box 109, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

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MOTHER'S HELPER wanted in the Scottstown-Gould area. Reply to Record Box 110, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

25 Work wanted

LOOKING FOR house-cleaning work, 2 or 3 times a week from 9 to 4. Call anytime at 566-4923, ask for Judy.

WILLING TO DO babysitting, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Rock Forest. Children up to 4 years old. Call 564-5142.

28 Professional Services

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62 Articles for sale

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1 horse-drawn plough.

1 potato cultivator.

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Magog

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Mrs. Thelma (Emslie) Gladwin has returned to her home in Wellesley, Mass., after visiting relatives and friends in the Magog area.

Mrs. Mary Camber has returned to her home in Hamilton, Ont., after visiting relatives in Austin and Magog.

The Manse, built and owned by St. Paul's United Church, here, was sold recently. It was built in 1949-50 and housed eight ministers over the last 34 years. They were the Reverends Philip Matthews, Carl Gustafson, Robert Mitchell, Vernon Bell, Ron Nickle, Kenneth McLaughlin, William Close and Ron Coughlin.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late James (Jimmy) Ewens of Austin, who died suddenly while deer hunting on Saturday, November 3rd. Jim was very well liked and highly respected. His relatives and friends will miss him deeply.

Marbleton

Marian Guillelte
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackay and Mrs. Kay Davidson were recent callers, at the Wales Home, visiting Miss Florence Hunt and Mr. Harold Hunt. Other friends from St. Adolphe who also visited Miss Hunt were Mrs. Gilles Brousseau, Mrs. Lewis Breton, Mrs. Monfette and Mrs. R. Pomerleau. Miss Hunt told us how surprised and very pleased she was to have visits from old friends who were once residents of Marbleton and she hadn't seen for some time. They were Canon Bill Bedford of Fitzroy Harbour, Ont. Mr. Hulbert Belford of Brockville, Ont., and Mrs. Wm. Liberty of Kazabuzza, Ont. Right Rev. Bishop Brown of Oxford, England, also called on Miss Hunt one afternoon recently.

Mrs. Richard Thorne has arrived home from Sanford, Florida where she has been visiting her sister Mrs. Wilfrid Boucher and Mr. Boucher for the past month. Soon after her return she and Mr. Thorne spent an afternoon with Mr. Hunt and Miss Hunt at the Wales Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kettyle of Madoc, Ont., recently spent a week with their daughter Mrs. Brian Guillelte, Mr. Guillelte and children. Weekend guests were her sister Mrs. Reed Drouin, Mr. Drouin and daughters Kelly, Kate and Christie of Hawkesbury, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorne motored to Quebec City one day, to view the wild geese that land on the St. Lawrence for a short stay during their flight. They say it is a lovely sight to see. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rodgers of Lacolle, one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Thorne and son Eric of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thorne and children were entertained at a Hallo-we'en dinner at their parents' home on Silver Lake. Other guests also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thorne were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Daigneault and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMurray, all of Lennoxville.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF: LES ENDUITS FAROIS INC., a body politic duly incorporated having its head office and principal place of business at 2935, Des Onix Street, Fleurimont, Province of Quebec, CANADA. (J1G 4L2)

Debtor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a receiving order was made against Les Enduits Farois Inc. on the 15th day of October 1984 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 19th day of November, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Trustee, 108, Wellington Street North, Suite 300, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec.

DATED AT SHERBROOKE, Quebec, this 9th day of November 1984.

GHISLAIN MICHAUD OF TROTTIER, MICHAUD, GUAY & ASSOCIES INC.
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MAYOR'S REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL SITUATION OF THE EATON COUNTY MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, CONFORM TO ARTICLE 955 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE.

REVENUES

Revenues from local sources: taxes 141,478 190,362

Revenues from local sources: garbage 26,610 27,290

Compensation for taxes 16,884 23,561

Services rendered: snow removal 498 519

Services rendered: fire insurance 1,159 —

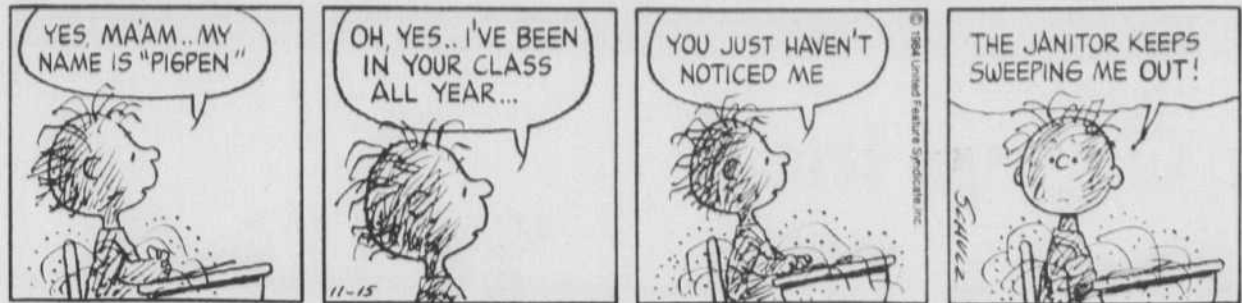
Garbage, dump rental 500 —

Other revenues from local sources 83,193 15,406

Conditional transfers 159,130 156,034

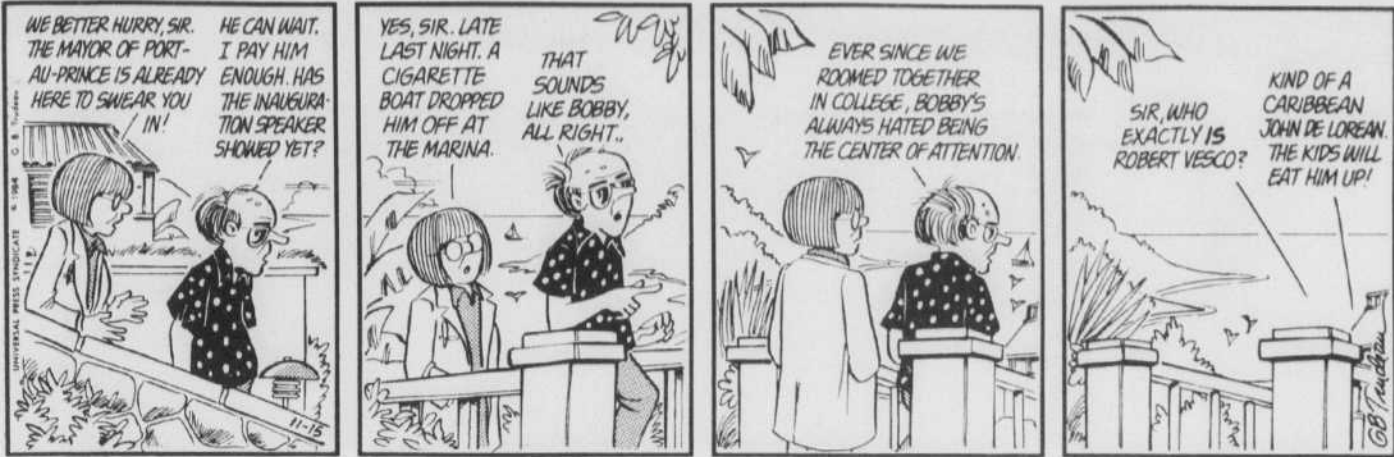
TOTAL REVENUES 429,452 413,172

EXPENSES

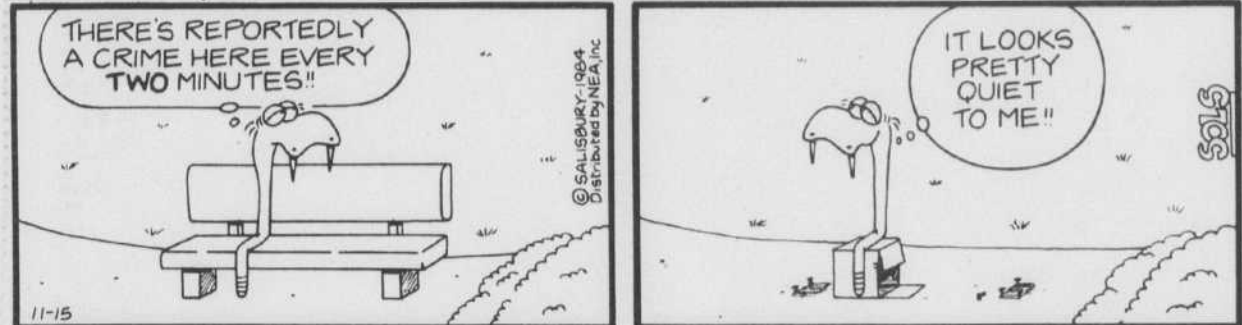


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Legion Ladies
Auxiliary Branch
No. 5 hold
regular meeting

STANSTEAD (DB) — A regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 5 was held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6 in the Legion Home, Stanstead, at 7:30.

President Ethel Laro opened the meeting in form. The colors were advanced by Sergeant-at-Arms Midge Davio. An appropriate poem, "Remember the men who came home" was read by Chaplain Vivian Jordan.

In the absence of the secretary, Wendy Mos-

her took the roll call and minutes were read by Judy Mosher, who also read a thank-you card from Arthur Jordan who was remembered while hospitalized. The President gave a report of the food sale, which was very successful and thanked the members who helped and donated.

A new member Sandra Langlois was welcomed by the group.

Treasurer Ruth Putney gave the financial report showing a very substantial bank balance. It was decided to give the senior branch \$1,000.00 to help with the upkeep of the Home. This will be done at the veterans supper on Nov. 10; also at this time Tammy Bishop will receive a bursary from the Ladies Auxiliary. Final plans were made for the preparing and serving of the supper. A motion was made and passed to send \$35.00 to the Poppy Fund. Several of the members offered to get together on Thursday evening and make two wreaths for Saturday.

The election of officers will be held at the December meeting.

At the Dec. 4th meeting there will be an exchange of gifts amongst the members, value of \$3.00. The president offered to decorate the hall and a tree for this. Hostesses will be Theresa Wallace, Beryl Cuerrier, Barbara Woodard and Ethel Laro.

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Bernice Bede Osol



Nov. 16, 1984

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put your best foot forward when out in public today. What you wear and do will be noticed by others and later may be imitated by many. Looking for romance? Let the Astro-Graph Matchmaker set help you find the right person. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pay heed to your instincts and intuition in career matters today. Your perceptions are keenly tuned and they can be of considerable help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be especially attentive today if you are in the presence of people you deem to be wise. What you learn can be later transposed to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Changes and transformations are beginning to stir that will eventually produce unique benefits for you. You might even reap something today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It won't hurt to go a bit overboard today in catering to the person who is No. 1 in your heart. The object of your affections will be delighted by your gesture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take pride in your tasks today because your good works will not go unnoticed or unappreciated. Possibilities for surprise dividends are likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your artistic and creative abilities are far above par today. Your special touch in projects or enterprises will be very evident to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to tackle projects around the house that can improve or beautify your surroundings. What you do will have a favorable lasting effect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Words flow easily for you today, so take advantage of this facility to catch up on your correspondence. Put the emphasis on communication to business contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to be demanding of others today. Instead, just drop subtle suggestions and they'll do the rest. The soft sell approach will work wonders.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your social involvements use your native charm and wit to put across your points today. It's all you'll need to gain the good will of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you know of someone who is in need of your assistance today, set aside your affairs and go to his aid. Let your charitable instincts prevail.

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BRIDGE
James Jacoby

NORTH 11-15-84
♦ Q J 10 9
♥ K Q J 2
♦ A K 5 3
♣ 4

WEST EAST
♦ 8 6 4 3 ♦ 5
♥ 8 4 ♥ 10 9 6 5
♦ 10 6 ♦ Q 9 8 4 2
♣ K 10 8 5 3 ♣ Q 9 6

SOUTH
♦ A K 7 2
♥ A 7 3
♦ J 7
♣ A J 7 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♣
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♣
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♣
Pass	7♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦3

The timing
is delicate

By James Jacoby

When North discovered his side's 4-4 spade fit, he launched into the Blackwood convention. When he found that there were no missing aces, he asked for kings. As he expected, there was one king missing between them. North bid seven spades anyway. If South did not have the spade king, maybe the finesse would work. Luckily South did have the spade king, but the contract still went one down because of declarer's carelessness.

Declarer won the opening trump lead in dummy and saw immediately that the contract was safe if he could trump two diamonds in his own hand. Accordingly he played A-K of diamonds and trumped a third diamond with the spade ace. West discarded a heart. A low spade was led to dummy. East showing out, and declarer trumped dummy's last diamond with the spade king. West discarded his other heart. Now when South played a low heart toward dummy, West ruffed. Down one.

Declarer's approach to taking 13 tricks was fine, but he made one slip. After trumping a diamond with the spade ace, he should at that point have led a heart to dummy. West will at that time still have a heart. Now the last diamond can be trumped high and a low spade led to dummy to draw trumps and claim the contract.

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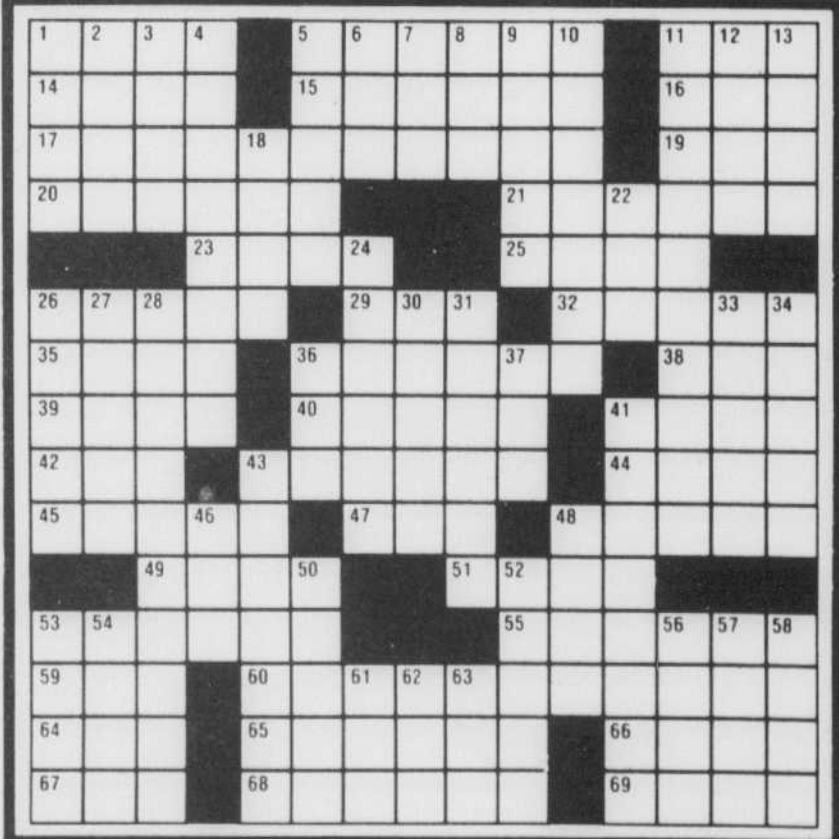
Crossword

ACROSS

- Victor's award
- Kidd or Hook
- Dead heat
- James the author
- "Lulu's back —"
- Bonnet or bowler
- Cassidy's partner in crime
- Self
- Form of wit
- Japan
- Soviet news agency
- Chemical suffix
- Violinist Mischa
- Doctors' org.
- Toothed wheels
- Big hit
- Produces
- Pile
- Century plant
- More certain
- "— Goriot"
- Puccini's Cio Cio —
- Fish catch
- Egyptian god
- Brilliance
- Doze off
- Plus
- Atmosphere
- Author Kingsley
- Pot mender
- "Lawrence of —"
- Poet McKuen
- Garland movie
- Veneration
- Tied up
- Diving bird
- Equality
- Scornful sounds
- Sea eagle

DOWN

- Free ticket
- Water: Sp.
- Holy season
- Think on
- Yarns
- Bus. abbr.
- Highway: abbr.



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| 50 Malicious burning | 56 Rude one |
| 52 Upstairs and downstairs | 57 Press |
| 53 Plumbing fixture | 58 Charles' sister |
| 54 Hawkeye State | 61 In addition |
| | 62 Timetable abbr. |
| | 63 Soak |



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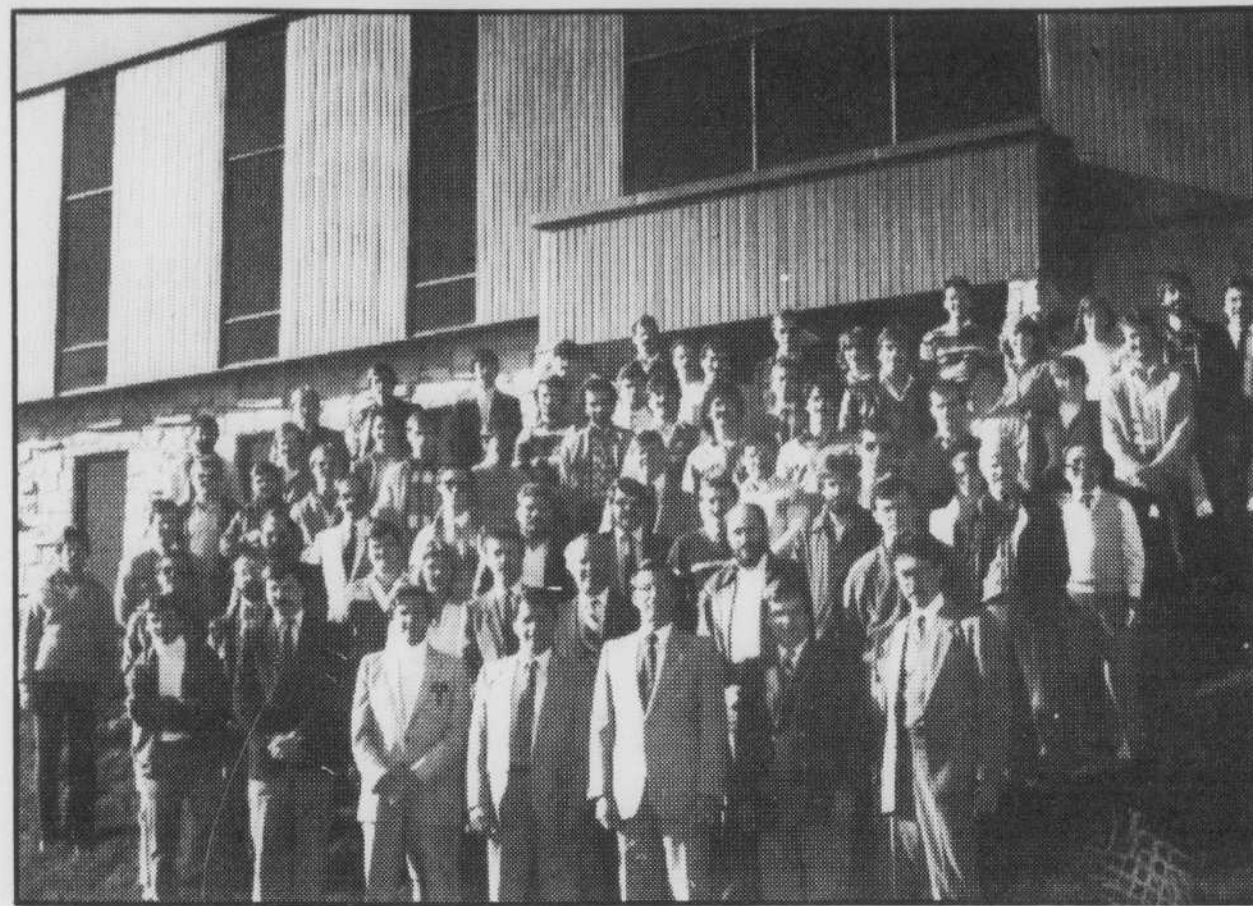
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